The DAILY Cougar

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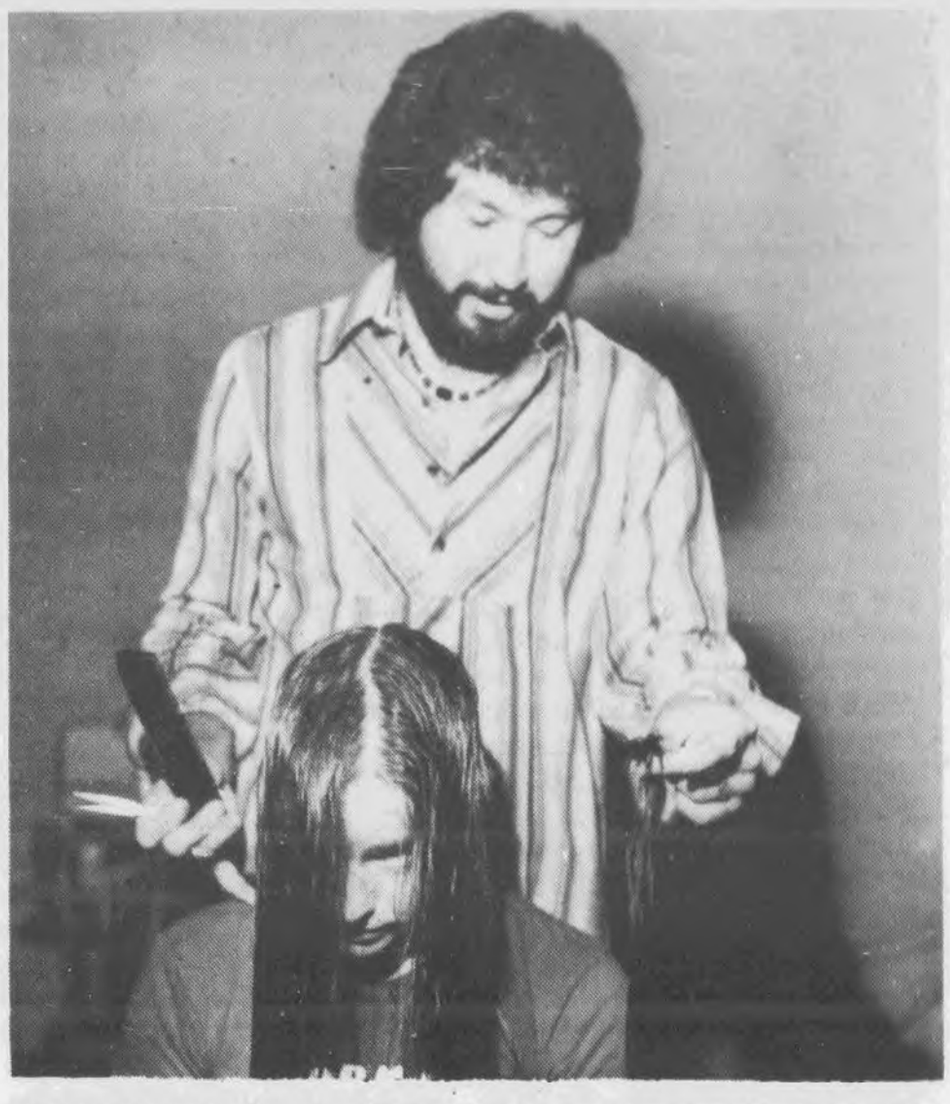

KATHY LANGLY, HRM sophomore, receives a free haircut from Ernie Menchaca during a precision haircut demonstration in Moody Towers Monday. Menchaca owns Unisex Haircuts in Houston.

Shouts, name-calling spark senate meeting

By DARLA KLAUS
Cougar Staff

In a meeting sparked by angry accusations and name-calling, Students' Association (SA) debated whether or not to pay the director of personnel a salary and voted against sending representatives to the Second Annual National Conference on Student Legal Rights to be held October 17 in San Francisco.

At one point, the in-fighting grew so intense that one senator hurled his nameplate across the room and the senate speaker ruled the SA president out of order and shouted her down publicly.

A bill written by Sen. Mike Grazier proposed to send SA Pres. Ginger Hansel, or her designate, and SA Attorney General Susan Cammack to the conference. The bill asked for expenses of $614, half from the senate contingnecy fund and the other half coming from the executive contingency fund.

Hansel told the senate she had decided against attending the conference because of more pressing business and named the newly-appointed senator from the law school, John Carlisle, as her designate. She said Carlisle had volunteered to pay half of his expenses. The bill was then amended asking for a total of $460.50 for expenses.

It had been brought out in the confirmation of Carlisle that he and Atty. Gen. Cammack are husband and wife. Debate centered around whether the senate should pay to send a married couple on an expense-paid trip.

Hansel argued that both Cammack and Carlisle have a history of working for student rights and should not be penalized for being married.

The senate voted down the bill in an 8-8 vote, with 4 abstentions.

The second debate was whether to pay the director of personnel a monthly stipend of $135. Sen. Kelly Baker authored the bill.

Chairperson of the Fiscal and Governmental Committee Charles Foster reported the bill out of his committee favorably. This year the senate has followed a policy of paying the person holding the office rather than the office.

Supporters of the measure argued that earlier directors of personnel have not performed their duties well enough to warrant a salary, but that Arnold has performed extremely well in the month he has held the position.

Those against the bill argued that the senate should delay any action until Arnold is confirmed.

Hansel was attempting to further explain her position to Sen. Joe Bernardo when Speaker Tobin Englet ruled her out of order. She tried to continue but Englet shouted her down.

Bernardo hurled his cardboard nameplate across the room and angrily stalked out of the meeting in protest of Englet's actions.

The senate then voted for suspension of the rules to hear the nominees for the Health Center Policy Board. Confirmed to that board were Melissa Grantham, Kerry A. Harthcock and Danny Williams. Juneau Shepherd was reaffirmed.

Earlier the senate had also confirmed Gary McCall as the senator for position 4 from the College of Business.

The meeting ended during the debate on whether to confirm Arnold as director of personnel for lack of a quorum.

Heart convocation stresses prevention

By DAVID AMYX
Cougar Staff

The prevention of heart disease is the ultimate goal of the first conference in the research of cardiovascular study, Dr. Michael DeBakey said Monday. The symposium is being held through October 17 in the Continuing Education Center on campus.

The conference began Monday with DeBakey, a pioneer in heart surgery, delivering the opening address to 100 specialists from around the world.

DeBakey, president of Baylor College of Medicine, said "international cooperation and individuals' concern for their health are needed to help all people win the war against heart diseases."

In an informal news conference, DeBakey reported that 50 to 60 per cent of patients who have coronary heart disease may be helped by surgery.

"Unfortunately, many patients suffering heart attacks often do not live long enough to get medical aide," he said.

Other lecturers Monday included Dr. George Noon, a member of the Department of Surgery at Baylor. His topic was problems in cardiovascular surgery. Dr. Nil A. Normann, also of the Department of Surgery at Baylor, explained the functional interface between mechanical assistance and circulation of the heart.

Lecturers on Tuesday included

(See HEART, Page 3)

Law clinic planned

By LINDA MACK
Cougar Staff

The proposed legal aid clinic may become a reality this January if the UH ad hoc committee for the legal aid clinic meets its November 15 deadline for completing the proposal, Janet Cammack, SA attorney general, said Tuesday.

The five-faculty, four-student member committee is a bulky committee to work with, Cammack said. "After we complete the report, Pres. Hoffman will have to give his approval. We are not sure whether we will also have to receive approval from the Board of Regents," she added.

Cammack and John Carlisle, both second-year law students and members of the ad hoc committee, said the committee was charged with defining the needs of the law school for the clinic, the role and scope of the public and its economic feasability.

"The clinic will offer fairly general legal services," Carlisle, SA law senator, said. "We are trying to set up guidelines on general types of cases we want to handle," Carlisle added.

The proposed legal aid service, to be located in the Bates College of Law, has a two-fold purpose for students on campus. "It will provide basic legal services while giving law students the opportunity to work on cases, under the watchful eye of a practicing staff attorney," Carlisle said.

"The clinic is not going to be able to handle a case that involves a lot of cost or one that won't come to trial for five years," Cammack said.

The clinic can handle cases such as small claims, landlord-tenant disputes and consumer problems, "but is empowered to go to any court as long as an attorney of record is with us," Carlisle said.

"We won't handle anything dealing with UH policy. The Student Defender's Office will

(See CLINIC, Page 3)

SEVERAL UH ART STUDENTS work diligently on a huge canvas mural in a vacant lot near the art annex. The students are working in conjunction with the contemporary arts museum on a project entitled Main St. '75. When completed, the canvas will comprise one wall of a huge birthday cake to be unveiled as part of the Houston bicentennial celebration. TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

"BRILLIANT."

EDITORIAL

Painful answers

There are probably very few students on this campus who have not spent a frustrating morning prowling the perimeter of this campus in search of that increasingly elusive commodity—a parking place.

There are, of course, empty parking spaces on campus every day, even during peak hours. University Security officers have the photographs to prove it. The problem is that these spaces are in outlying lots far from the sites of classes. This is a big campus, and walking halfway across it at 8 a.m. with both arms full of heavy books is a task which challenges the strength and patience of even the most tolerant among us.

The answer to the whole problem—and it is a real problem—is painfully simple. But not many people are going to like it.

The one-person, one-car way of thinking is going to have to go. There is nothing more difficult for the contemporary American to accept than the thought of giving up the comfort and convenience of our personal, private automobiles, some of which do everything but walk us to the door.

Whether we like it or not, though, we are going to have to seriously examine alternative forms of transportation. Carpooling, bicycling, mass transit, and even walking must move from their present—and seemingly permanent—planning stages and become realities.

There are too many cars on this campus, and not enough room. That sounds laughably simple, but it is a fact which cannot be avoided. Restriping of parking lots and waivers of tickets are effective enough as temporary measures, but they do not put a dent in the long-range problem. And it is unrealistic to propose the building of vast new parking lots, at least until someone comes up with the money and the space to build them.

So check out the city's Carshare proposal, or start collecting signatures from people interested in the proposed shuttle bus service, or purchase a bicycle and start riding it to classes. And prepare for the fact that you will be seeing less and less of that sleek gas-burner sitting in your driveway. Either now or later, it is a parting that will have to be.

—M.S.

The Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, September through May 4.

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.

UNION ELECTIONS

UFW faces uphill struggle

By MARGARET JAMISON

California Gov. Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown, in his haste to make political hay of the balloting being held under the new California Agricultural Labor Relations Act, has found himself looking away as the growers and Teamster officials trample over the rights of farm workers to freely choose their own union.

It is becoming more apparent that his only interest in the elections is to have as many as possible without regard for the consequences affecting farm workers.

The Governor's newly appointed Agricultural Labor Relations Board, conducting the elections at breakneck speed, has failed to act on complaints filed on the hundreds of unfair labor practices committed by the growers and Teamsters.

Describing elections under the new law as "hell in the fields," United Farm Workers Pres. Cesar Chavez called for the dismissal of ALRB General Counsel Walter Kintz. He said the law has become "a mockery and a farce due to biased and incompetent administration by Mr. Kintz. We are totally disgusted with the way the elections are going. Every single election is tainted in California and we are fed up with it."

Chavez said Kintz violated ALRB rules by "making a back room deal with the growers" that resulted in the impounding of thousands of farm worker ballots, mainly in the Salinas Valley. The Western Growers Association obtained a court order to halt the counting of ballots just as the first elections were being held. Kintz could have successfully appealed the ruling to the state Supreme Court, but instead agreed with the growers to impound the ballots. Kintz and the WGA acted without consulting the UFW. By impounding the ballots, WGA was hoping to force one big election on all WGA ranches, rather than individual elections on each ranch.

"The regulations prohibit any Board agent from entering into ex parte agreements and provides for the dismissal of agents who violate the rules," Chavez said. "In effect, Mr. Kintz has accomplished for the growers what they could not achieve in court."

Documented reports from the fields indicate the growers and Teamsters are subverting the new law on a grand scale and, according to Chavez, are getting more than a little help from the ALRB's "inexperienced and incompetent staff. Not one more election should be held until the Board acts on our unfair labor practice charges and the climate of fear and intimidation is eliminated," Chavez said.

Chavez cited a list of grower-Teamster unfair labor practices that include violent acts against farm workers and UFW organizers, discharge of farm workers sympathetic to UFW, coercive manipulation of ranch work forces for voting purposes, grower electioneering for the Teamsters, and a consistent denial to UFW organizers of access to the workers on ranches where elections are to be held.

A case in point is Gallo: In a recent development reported in the September 28 issue of the Houston Chronicle, the ALRB finally acted and accused Joseph Gallo of intimidating workers supporting UFW. The ALRB will ask a state court to order Gallo to stop practices which have resulted in an officially contested election. The results won't be known for weeks.

Despite the election fraud and sabotage, UFW maintains its lead over the Teamsters in total ballots cast; and most of the Teamster "victories" are being challenged. To ensure the democratic election process works in the California fields, UFW is asking all concerned people to write immediately to Governor Brown, asking him to dismiss ALRB General Counsel Walter Kintz, fire Kintz's incompetent, racist, and biased election officials, and inspire the ALRB to do its job.

If the growers are fighting this hard to frustrate the election process, it must be assumed they will resist signing strong contracts with UFW. Therefore, the boycott must continue. We are now forming a UF Support Committee. For more information contact the UFW office, 237-0179. Let's continue boycotting grapes, head lettuce and Gallo wines wherever sold. Viva la Causa!

Editor's note: Jamison is a history senior and a member of the UH Chapter of Students for Farmworkers.

THEREFORE, NEVER SEND TO KNOW FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS
IT TOLLS FOR THEE

LETTERS

Grants explained

To the Editor:

In his—her letter in the October 3 issue of the Cougar, 323359 presented an excellent case when he compared the $500 award presented by the Dow Chemical Co. for an outstanding minority student to the mere $100 awards made by the department of chemistry for outstanding students in each class.

I have been appalled for many years at the lack of recognition given both to our outstanding professors and students. Hence, as newly appointed chairman of the Awards Committee, I convinced our department chairman of the need for four awards which honor the four forgotten founding members of the department, as well as four outstanding students.

These non-athletic awards are without precedent and provide $100 to each awardee without regard to race, creed or color. I am particularly pleased the chemistry department has agreed to sponsor these awards in recognition of its emeritus professors. I can assure student 323356 this department would be pleased to have Dow Chemical Co. or any other chemical company supplement the $100 seed money used to establish these awards.

In my opinion, the chemistry department is one of the outstanding departments on our "Flagship Campus." Hence, it should attract more financial support for academic scholarships from chemical firms in the petrochemical capital of the world.

Raymond B. Seymour
Professor of Chemistry

Arrests attacked

To the Editor:

On September 26, 124 Iranian students were arrested while demonstrating in front of the office of General Consulate of Iran in Houston. The demonstration was in protest to Shah's murder of 16 workers, the intensification of terror and repression by the Shah's government, and his newly established "one-party system" which practically forces everyone to choose between its membership or imprisonment.

Obviously, the Shah who came to power in 1953 as a result of a CIA-prompted coup, as well as through the support of this U.S. masters, would want to see the Iranian Students' Association (ISA) crushed. His past unsuccessful attempts are numerous.

The arrest of 124 Iranians shows that the fascist Iranian government is so important to the U.S. that the police would not even allow the students to exercise their right to freedom of speech.

- Call the General Consulate of Iran in Houston (236-6800) and condemn Shah's murder of 16 workers and demand that international observers be allowed to visit Iran;
- support the just struggle of the Iranian people;
- support the ISA-124;
- Work to have all the charges against the ISA-124 dropped.

ISA at Houston
P.O. Box 14181
Houston, Texas 77021

MAYNARD FERGUSON, a famous jazz musician who is currently playing at La Bastille in Houston, demonstrated trumpet techniques to the UH band members Tuesday.

Quad, Towers receive programming awards

Bob Andrews and Steve Griffith, coordinators of activities for the Quadrangle and Moody Towers, were among those honored for outstanding programming in the residence halls Monday evening in Moody Towers Cafeteria.

Dr. Merv Stetler, president of the Southwest Association of College and University Housing Officers, presented the award after a banquet.

UH residence halls won the outstanding programming award from among 80 or 90 colleges and universities represented in the association.

"I feel it is a great honor to receive this award. I think it signifies the cooperative effort of the students and the staff to enrich the lives of our dorm residents. I think our new program group has a lot of potential and will do even better this year," Griffith said.

Another award was presented to the residence halls for its involvement in Camp Cougar, a program for mentally retarded children held over the summer. Lottie Smith of the Houston Association for Retarded Citizens, presented the plaque to Bobby Brownstein, coordinator of residence halls life.

"Of all the activities and programs of the residence halls, this is the one I am most pleased with. I am proud of working with the retarded and the development of Camp Cougar. We are going out into the community and helping others," Brownstein said.

Brownstein also presented awards to the outstanding student advisers for 1974-75. Recipients were Mary Ramsey, biology senior; Lou Lanzino, HPE senior; John Oswald, history junior and Barbara Sultis, HPE graduate.

UH PROGRAM COUNCIL FINE ARTS PRESENTS

THE GUS GIORDANO

JAZZ DANCE COMPANY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1975
E.W. CULLEN AUDITORIUM
8:00 p.m.
STUDENTS, UH FACULTY & STAFF $3.00
GENERAL PUBLIC $4.00

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE UC TICKET OFFICE & FOLEYS (all stores)
TICKET INFORMATION 749-1291
LATECOMERS WILL BE SEATED AT INTERMISSION

STATE HEALTH PLAN

Shots urged for children

UH students who have young children might want to protect them from disease by taking advantage of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's proclamation of October as "Texas Immunization Action Month" in state capitol ceremonies.

"Surveys indicate approximately 25 per cent of the nearly 1.5 million preschool age children in Texas are not protected from polio, measles, mumps, rubella, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus," Briscoe said in signing the proclamation.

The immunization program, co-sponsored by the First Lady's Volunteer Program of the governor's office and the Texas Department of Health resources, will concentrate on making the public "aware of the importance of vaccination of youngsters against childhood diseases," sponsors said.

Both public and private health providers have joined with volunteers to increase immunity levels for all Texans, with emphasis on preschool age children who are "most susceptible."

"I remember the days before many of today's vaccines were available," Mrs. Dolph Briscoe, honorary chairperson of the project, said. "We feared for our children's health safety because there was nothing to protect them from polio and many of the other so-called childhood diseases.

"We want all parents in Texas to enjoy their children's growing years without fear of these crippling, sometimes fatal diseases," she added. "As honorary chairperson of Texas Immunization Month, I hope every parent will join with me in making sure our children are properly and currently protected from diseases. Call your doctor or local health official and be sure. Protect your children from harm—you couldn't give them a nicer gift."

A free telephone has been established in Briscoe's office to help parents obtain information about vaccinations their family might need. The toll-free number is 1-800-292-9600.

CLINIC— —

(Continued from Page 1)

handle cases going to Student Court and Student Traffic Court," Carlisle added.

"We are starting with one full-time staff attorney who may in the future hold faculty status. Perhaps we will be able to have more attorneys on the staff in the future," Carlisle said.

Partially funded by student service fees, the clinic will provide free legal assistance. Carlisle said some funding for the clinic may come from grants, "but you need to have something established if you want a grant."

"As the money increases, we can expand services. We hope to expand in the future to cover indigent people in the immediate area," Carlisle said. "Perhaps in the future we could also look into faculty and staff prepaid legal services or what would amount to legal insurance," he added.

"Hopefully the clinic will serve to acquaint students of their legal rights, their right to go to court and their right to have an attorney," Cammack said.

"Maybe the clinic will help dispel the aura or myths surrounding lawyers so students won't feel intimidated by them," Carlisle added.

HEART— —

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. D.E. Strandness of the Department of Surgery from the University of Washington and Max Anliker, Ph.D. from Zurich, Switzerland. Strandness spoke on the flow dynamics in circulatory pathophysiology and Anliker's topic was the noninvasive measurements of blood flow.

Following Monday's lectures, the scientists toured the campus. They were especially impressed with the Blaffer Gallery and the physical education facilities, Farris Block, director of the Office of Information, said.

"While the scientists were touring the PE area, they reiterated the importance of physical activity in the prevention of heart disease," Block added.

The heart conference evolved from the work of Dr. Ned Hwang, professor of civil engineering at UH, who received permission from NATO in September to collaborate on this first project with Baylor College of Medicine.

The conference was jointly funded by NATO's Scientific Affairs Division and the U.S. National Science Foundation.

"We want to promote a mutual understanding among the participants in the field of cardiovascular flow dynamics," Hwang said of the project.

Twenty-six guest lecturers will speak on various topics during the conference. Hwang will discuss the mechanics of natural human valves.

Students for Fred Hofheinz

Cordially invite Students, Faculty and Staff to attend a general meeting

7:30 pm, Thursday, October 9
Regents Room, UC

Guest speaker, State Representative Ron Waters

For more information contact: Tobin Englet, Patty Ryan or Larry Ybarra at 749-1366

SA VETERAN

Varied careers spice student's life

The open air provides a great setting. It could be this student's office, for she is just as much at home sitting on the grass under a clear blue sky as in an office surrounded by animal specimens.

The student is Jody Duek, (pronounced Duke), a veteran of the Students' Association, where she served as senator and speaker of the senate. Duek is a biology graduate student, who after several ventures into a variety of occupations has sought a field that she never thought she could master.

focus

by Cece Sofield

A native Californian, Duek enrolled in the University of California at Los Angeles in 1962. Becoming disenchanted with the college routine she decided to take life's challenges on her own and seek a fortune.

From Los Angeles, Duek traveled to New Orleans where she applied for and was accepted as a hostess in the Playboy Club. But the lack of intellectual stimulation drove her to become involved with charity and civic work.

"The Playboy Club offered a way to make some good money and enjoy a few luxuries," Duek said, "but it was hard work and long hours and people couldn't accept me as me. They were always placing me apart as though I were some kind of a barbie doll," she said. Duek categorized the women customers into three areas: the younger women were usually snotty; the older women who usually relegated me to the point of an object and the women who could just talk, be themselves, and accept me as an individual, (usually a rarity)," Duek said.

Aside from the women, the men posed a real problem also. Never thinking of Duek as a person, most persisted in the never tactful adventure of asking too many questions.

Duek went from one extreme to the other in her work. But it was this other extreme that pushed Duek out of the Cajun city for awhile. "The problem with the charity work in New Orleans is the class differences. If you weren't born and reared there, with a distinguished family background you couldn't be accepted", Duek says.

Another experience was added to the list.

In the years to follow the fair-haired naturalist joined a group of sailing enthusiasts who sailed boats from New Orleans to Miami, Fla. and the Bahamas.

Another side career took Duek into the field of modeling, where she worked for various dress and furniture catalogue companies. "Much to contrary belief, this is very difficult work," Duek said.

Still anticipating more to life, these experiences came to a halt when Duek, traveling cross-country on a motorcycle was involved in an accident. Losing all the skin on the right side of her body, she became incapacitated for about 6 months. It was at this time, that the real soul-searching began.

During the recuperation period Duek found less strenuous jobs, until a friend from California prodded her into working for Jim Garrison, former district attorney of the Orleans parish in New Orleans (a parish is similar to a county).

She worked on a temporary part-time basis for Garrison who was doing a counter investigation of the Warren Commission's findings on the Kennedy assassination.

"I think everybody should have a cause that they starve for at one time or another, and this was mine. I never knew for sure when I was going to get paid, since Garrison received private funding for the project," Duek said.

As the work came to a slow halt, and Duek's health returned, it was apparent that her funds had dwindled. Money was again the necessity that saw the Californian back to the New Orleans Playboy Club.

But in 1968 at the prompting of a friend, Duek's lifestyle changed again. She came to Houston and decided to continue her academic career that had been left dormant several years before. Her spirits were a little dampened when she found out that she had to live and work here for at least a year before she could register for school to avoid out-of-state fees. "Besides this I was placed on probation since my grades at UCLA left much to be desired," she said.

These two negative factors seemed to have a positive affect on her determination though, and in 1969 she enrolled in night school at UH.

Full-time student

After working full-time as a secretary for an oil company, part-time at night and attending evening classes, Duek finally registered for day classes in the spring of 1972. "I finally faced up to the decision of whether or not I really could go to school full time," she said. She quit her job, sold her apartment and most her clothes and received the new title of full-time student.

"Since I have been on the campus full time, I have tried to work with different programs each semester, Duek said. "I decided I wanted to have some kind of project on campus, something different."

While working in the Work-Study program, Duek's application for student adviser at orientation was accepted. "I loved orientation and working with new students," she said. "The fact that I could really make a difference was really exciting and I began auditing counseling classes," she added.

Other projects instigated by Duek include Project Help, an electives handbook and a teaching assistant handbook. She has also been a member of the Mission-Self Study Steering Committee since March, 1974. She recently resigned her position as speaker of the Student Senate due to the demands of graduate school.

DUEK

In addition to these extra-curricular activites Duek was president of Mortar Board, a national honor society for women, during her senior year.

She received honors from the English department and graduated summa cum laude summer, 1975.

She is currently teaching a biology lab to freshmen students and plans to continue working toward her Ph.D. "I want to be a professor some year," she said. "I would like to do research, teaching and writing," she added.

There is no energy lag for this blue-eyed graduate student. She will take a crack at anything even if she isn't sure about the final results.

Art, foraging, camping and hiking are also an intergral part of Duek's life, with foraging in the lead. "I can't remember when I bought any frozen or canned vegetables," she said. "I try different foods and eat only fresh vegetables. I think most commercialized vegetables are mush," she said. "They are usually overcooked and not too crisp," she added.

I think it's important for me to be able to take care of myself," Duek said. "There's nobody else who can take care of me and I suspect that's one reason why I'm in biology. The better I can take care of myself without depending on the system, the better off I am," she said.

Nature lover

One knows that the nature lover is serious when she says that she spent three months on a farm foraging for food. "The more I can learn about edible foods, the happier I am. I need to know how to identify them because I don't know what's going to happen in the next 20, 30 or 40 years," she added.

After so many experiences, Duek seems settled. A sensitive individual whose eyes turn red with the talk of the Kennedy assassination and light up when the conversation shifts to campus activities, she's not afraid to try different things and urges others to do the same.

"I consider myself very lucky, because I made money and willingly chose to come back to school. I've got to live, too, so I don't plan to bury myself or lose sight of the outside world."

—Correction—

The total enrollment of freshmen law students reported in yesterday's **Cougar** did not include the number of returning former students.

Thomas Newhouse, Dean of Admissions at Bates College of Law, reports the correct figure in 325 students, with 116 of these being women. This would change the percentage of women law students to over 36 per cent.

The front page story quoted the female percentage as only 30 per cent. Thirty seven percent of this years freshman class is comprized of women.

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Radio Shack, 4913 Griggs needs 1 Salesperson, full time, 10-6, Mon-Sat, Salary + Commission. (Good conditions)

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ΦΣK

Phi Sigma Kappa

Rush Party

Wed. Oct. 8 9:00 P.M.

3620 S. MacGregor

FREE BEER

This is the last chance to become part of the fastest growing fraternity at UH.

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$1 Sitting fee

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Make your appointment now 749-4983

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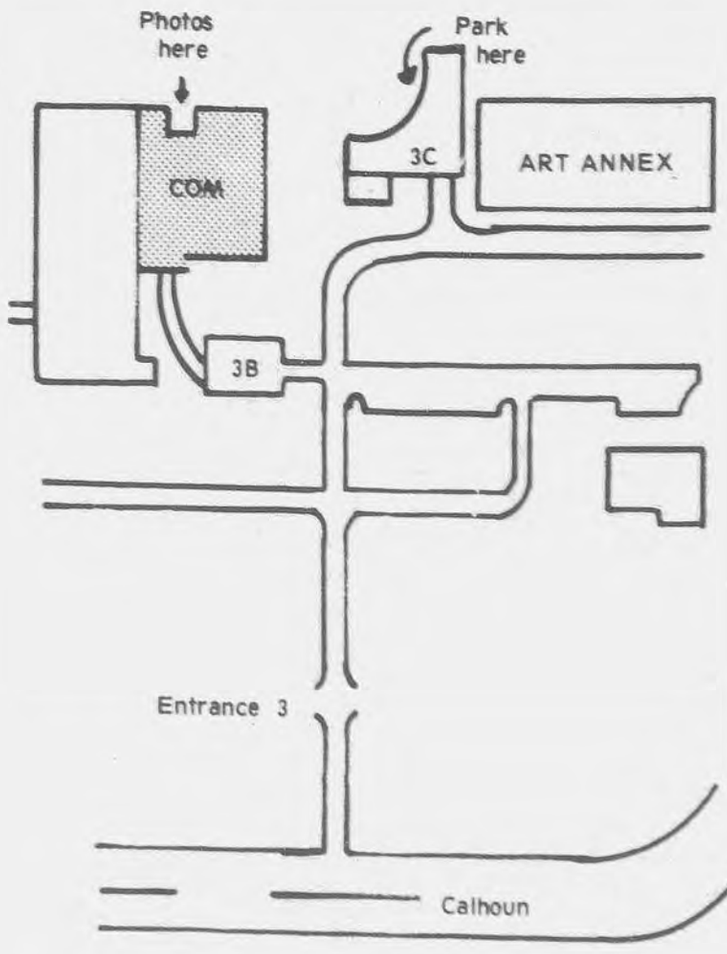

Save for reference

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Night managers hired for UC

The new UC night manager, Northon Holiday, appointed October 1, will handle the evening shift Tuesday through Saturday, William Scott, UC director, said Tuesday.

Holiday replaces Bob Johnston who resigned September 1 to accept a position as assistant director for operations of the East Texas State University student union.

Employed for three years by the UC, Holiday has served as assistant night manager for the past year. He applied for the position through the UC Screening Committee, which recommended him to Dr. Harry Sharp, vice president and dean of students, for appointment.

Replacing Holiday as assistant night manager is Suresh Sachanandani, pharmacy doctoral student, Scott said. "Sachanandani has also worked for the UC for the past three years. He will work the Saturday through Monday evening shift," Scott added.

SCOTT

HOLIDAY

Anti-war activists organize march

The War Resisters League will hold a meeting at noon Thursday in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground to discuss plans for the organization of the Texas portion of the 1976 Continental Walk.

Mary Robinson, outreach person for the War Resisters League, South Central Regional Office in Austin, will organize the Austin-to-Houston portion of the walk to take place in April of next year.

Foster Fell of the United Farmworkers Committee, said the first portion of the walk is being organized exclusively by local people. The walk will begin in Houston, then procede to Austin, Fort Worth, Dallas and then will meet the main body of the walk in Oklahoma City."

There are to be many such "tributaries" from outlying areas of the country meeting the main body of the walk, which will be traveling from San Francisco to Washington, D.C.

The purpose of the walk is to point out our domestic needs, and demonstrate the international effects of such things as stockpiling of nuclear warheads, continued research in chemical biological warfare and maintenance of large numbers of troops overseas to protect the interests and profits of U.S. corporations, Fell explained.

"There have been a number of conferences across America," Fell said. "Each region will plan its own activities and recruit its own walkers."

Jewish programs set

Dr. Alfred R. Neumann, Chancellor of the University of Houston at Clear Lake City, will initiate the "Monthly University of Judaism," a series of lectures, dramas and musical recitals, at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 16.

Neumann will lecture on "The Jewish Heritage in 20th-Century Austria 1890-1936." Neumann is one of a number of UH faculty who has volunteered to present nine lectures and special events in their fields of Judaic study.

The purpose of the "Monthly University" is to raise funds for the purchase of a Torah for the B'nai B'rith Hillel on the UH campus. The Hillel Association is currently obliged to borrow a Torah for use on Sabbath and festival occasions.

Faculty also hope to establish an endowment to ensure instruction in torah reading and to promote additional studies in Judaica.

Delivering remarks at the introductory event will be Aaron J. Farfel, chairman of the board of Regents. Joel Roitenberg, architectural major and president of the B'nai B'rith Hillel on campus, will also participate.

The October 16 program is the first of nine monthly campus. Admission to individual events will be $3.

Subscriptions or tickets to individual events may be obtained by mail at "The Monthly University of Judaism," The B'nai B'rith Hillel, University of Houston, Houston, Texas 77004, or at the reception window of the Jewish Community Center.

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Coogs lose star tandem for season

By LARRY ROTHENBERG
Sports Editor

Without intending to appear rather snobbish, UH defensive standouts Joe Rust and Guy Brown are giving Coach Bill Yeoman the cold shoulder. Or at least a couple of dislocated ones anyway.

The addition of the two former starters to the growing UH injury list leaves Yeoman in an unenviable situation from any coach's viewpoint. "We're really getting thin on the ballclub," he mused. "We have had more injuries in this season alone than we have had in the past five years."

Brown joins Wilson Whitely, William Franklin, Ross Echols and Lee Canalito (now retired) on seemingly endless list of Cougar linemen who are spending more time at the trainer's table than at practice field. "We've had an unbelievable rash of injuries at defensive tackle and right now we're relying on a freshman and a former offensive lineman to take up the slack," Yeoman said.

The veteran Cougar coach was speaking, of course, about first year defensive end Robert Ogelsby and former offensive tackle Everitt Little.

Despite recent defensive shifts, the Cougar squad sorely misses the viable Brown. The man who took over for former all-America Mack Mitchell had been a leader on the club in both tackles and assists before he incurred his shoulder separation. "Guy Brown is just a real fine football player...one of the best we've got around here," Yeoman claimed.

However, the defensive line is not the only area that has been crippled by injuries. The loss of veteran Joe Rust for the remainder of the 1975 season was a blow that the Cougars simply were not prepared for. "It's definitely a distinct loss," Yeoman said of Rust's condition. "In fact, a loss of this sort is just a real substantial blow to the ballclub."

According to Yeoman, Rust is not too pleased with the fact that his career as a Cougar is over. "He's real disappointed and he's taking it real hard," he asserted. "And this injury robs us of our most experienced man in the secondary."

With Rust on his sidelines, only cornerback Mark Mohr has had any previous varsity experience. Yeoman has appointed Alonzo Giles to fill the position left vacant by the injury to the veteran Cougar safety.

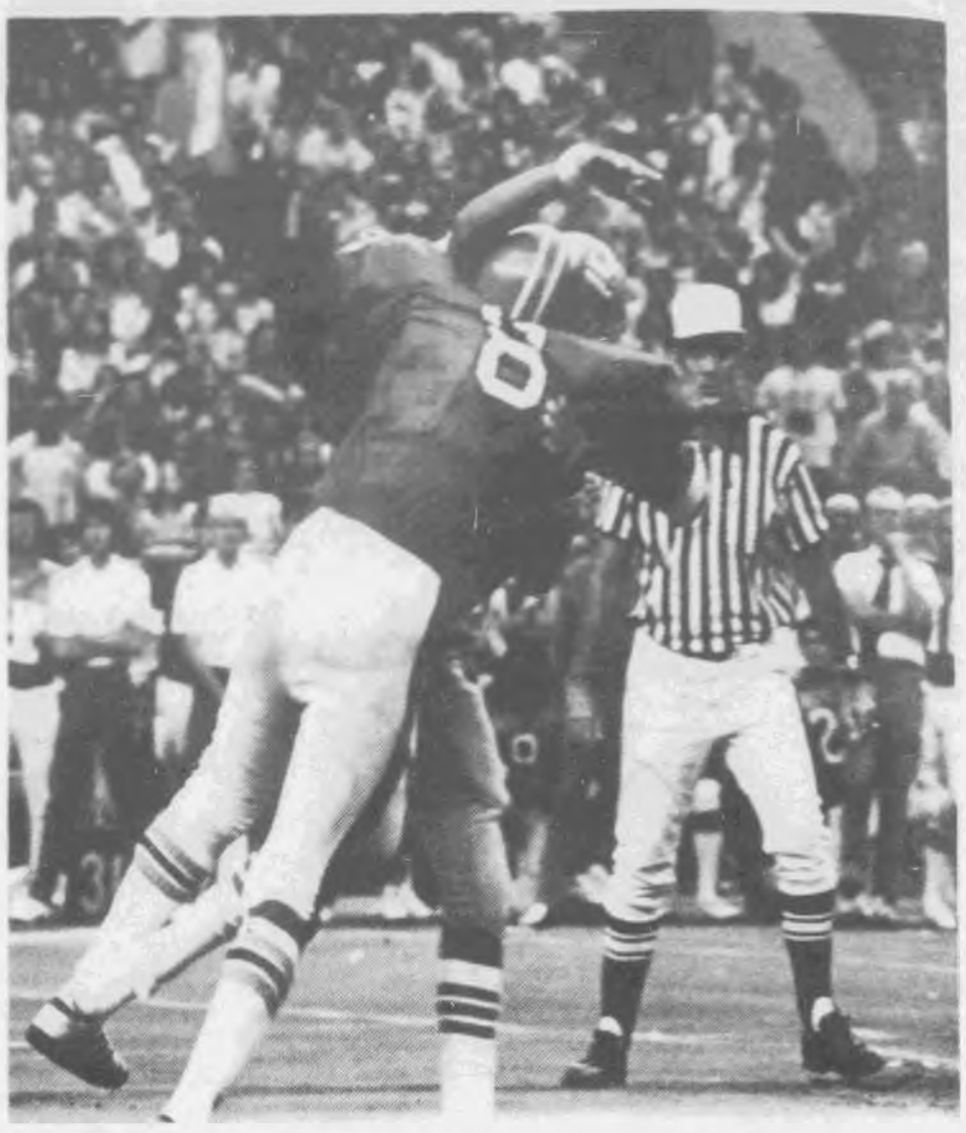
The loss of Rust has also distressed Yeoman to a great degree. "He was such a fine athlete...good speed, and what a competitor he was...this ballclub will miss Joe Rust."

However, Yeoman is confident that Giles can step in and do an adequate job in the secondary. "He (Giles) will do fine," Yeoman said. "He just needs to play every day and gain some experience at this position."

While continuing his search for a defensive that can effectively thwart the opposition's attack, Yeoman has made a few other significant changes on his squad. Paul Humphreys has been moved to the strong side linebacking spot and freshman David Hodge will open at middle linebacker against North Texas State on Saturday. Wilson Whitley and Ross Echols will return to their regular sports at defensive right tackle and right end respectively while Robert Ogelsby (left end) and Everitt Little (left tackle) will round out the Cougar front four.

Despite the fact that the Cougars have not started the same defensive line in any two halves of any of their first three ball games, Yeoman is confident that his makeshift defense can do the job. "I've got some good athletes in there and all they need is a little practice," the Cougar coach commented. "We may be getting thin but we can still play football."

JOLTIN' JOE TO THE RESCUE . . . UH star safety Joe Rust (17) applies the breaks to this unidentified Owl in a recent contest as Lee Canalito (75) lends a helping hand. Canalito has since retired and Rust is out for the season due to a separated shoulder.



HI . . . I'M GUY BROWN . . . Cougar defensive stalwart Guy Brown gives this Lamar running back a not-so-polite introduction in the season's opener. Plays of this nature characterized Brown throughout the season until he suffered his shoulder separation against SMU.

Walton gang sweeps two; blasts former Cougar club

UH baseball Coach Rolan Walton had better teach his ballclub some improved decorum. After all, the manner in which the Cougar swatters greeted their predecesors last Sunday was far from hospitable.

Facing the alumni in a doubleheader, the Coogs swept both ballgames by scores of 6-3 and 7-3 while showing absolutely no mercy to the "older generation."

Newcomer Julio Acota was perhaps the rudest of all as the hard-hitting shortstop opened the initial contest with a two-run homer in the very first inning. "Acosta hits with good power," Walton said, "and he can play a solid defensive game as well."

James Ingram, Bill Nelson and Charley Garza combined to stop the alumni in the opener and allowed but six hits in the ballgame. The Coogs, on the other hand, gathered 10 base hits and stole four bases to highlight the affair.

In the nightcap, Joe Billingsley, Jimmy Cherry and Jeff Simons handled the pitching chores while slugging catcher Richard Cano hammered a tremendous 375 foot home run over the scoreboard in right field to boost the Cougars to an early 3-0 lead.

Doug Phillips, Ike Hass and Ralph Wheeler also contributed amply on offense as the Cougars rolled to a sweep of the doubleheader.

Walton was pleased by the overall performance of both squads. "Everybody played exceptional defense and I felt that the games were just really well played," Walton said. "Even the pitching was impressive and I did not need to go to my bullpen once."

The Cougars will continue their workouts until the end of next week and must then adjourn until the NCAA gives official notification to open the spring exhibition season.

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END ZONE

BY BRIAN WICE

So you think that the vaunted Red Machine, the "Crowd Pleasers" who led the nation in scoring back when Judge Hofheinz had a sense of humor, have fallen out of the national rankings?

Do you honestly think just because the Coogs dropped a pair of heartbreakers to Rice and SMU that those eternal front-runners known as the UPI and AP would cease to include the Red and White in their weekly rating lottery?

To all of the above, I answer a steadfast yes and no.

It's true that UPI and AP have forsaken Houston just because we're slow starters—after all, didn't we cut the margin of defeat down to 10 in the SMU clash?

But the University of Houston **has not** vanished entirely from the national ratings. For confirmation, look in your garbage or garage for last Thursday's **Houston Chronicle** sports section. Thread your way past Dick Peebles and John Wilson until you come to the bottom of one of the middle pages.

Still lost? Go down a little further—hold it. There they are. The nationwide rankings that every football team in the country does their best to avoid yet 20 fall victim to every week—the Bottom Ten.

And lo and behold, holding down the number 15 slot with a 1-2 record are the Houston Cougars rubbing elbows with such powerhouses as TCU, Iowa, Dartmouth and last year's national Bottom Ten champion, Wake Forest.

Seem difficult to believe? It shouldn't. All across the country, football teams who once stood at the forefront and graced the weekly ratings have fallen on hard times. Hard times do not mean an occasional upset in the early weeks of the season. It means a complete and stunning reversal of the fortunes of some of the biggest names in major college football.You think UH has it bad?

Take Auburn for instance. Two years ago, the War Eagles put seven points on the board against a UH squad that played perhaps its finest games of the season from a tactical standpoint. From any other standpoint, however, it was their worst and it cost the Coogs an unbeaten season.

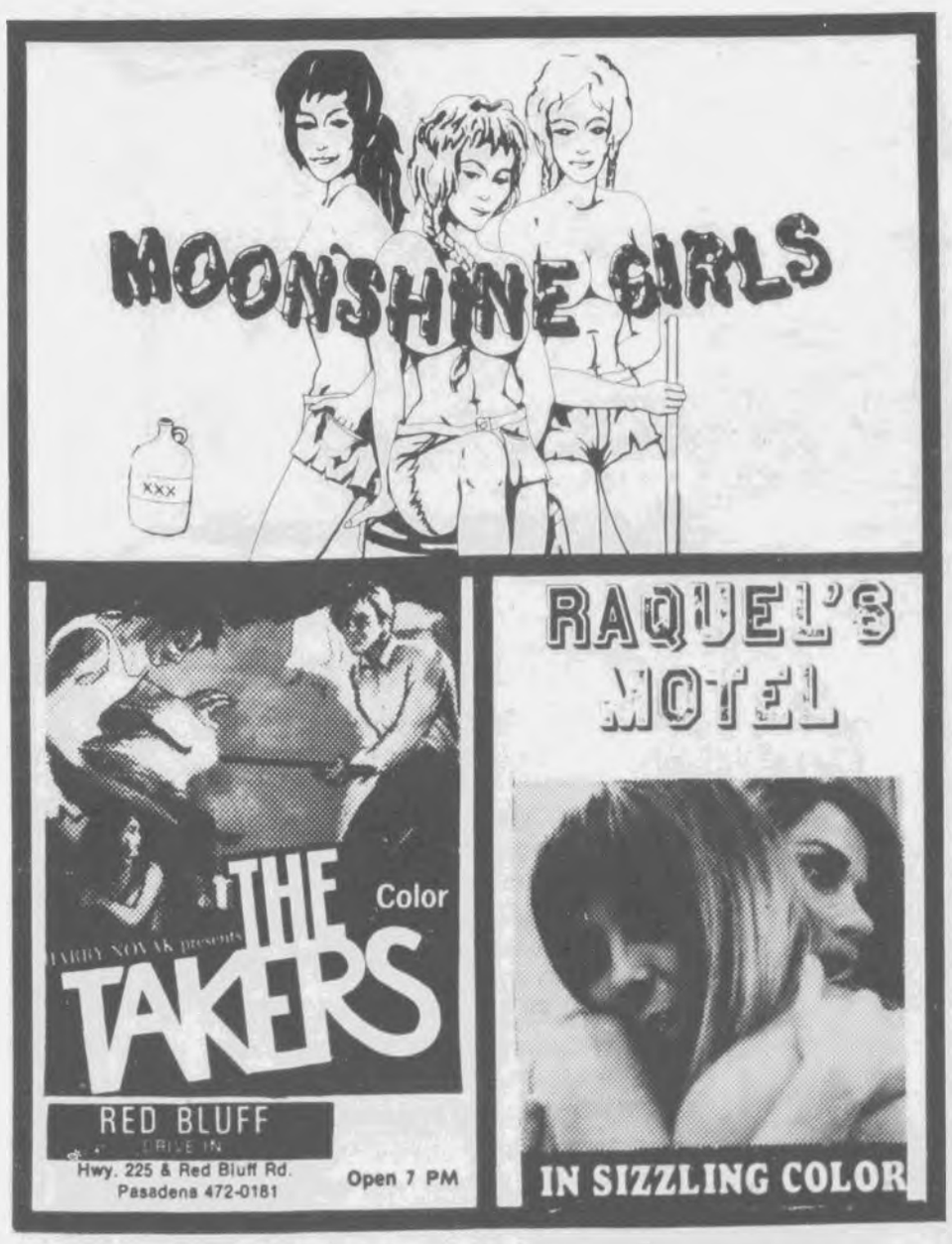
And just last month, the experts were saying the Shug Jordan's senior-dominated squad had more than a passing chance at the Southeastern Conference and national titles. But four games into the season, the War Eagles have yet to win a game with only a 10-10 tie with Baylor separating them from a perfect record.

And how have the Auburn fans handled their team's slide from the sublime to the ridiculous? Been to the Dome lately for a UH game? Then you know how the Auburn fans reacted.

"For the first time in the four years that I've been here," remarked Mike Jackson, sports editor of the Auburn student paper, "the fans really let the team have it last Saturday." Jackson was alluding to the 23-16 debacle against Virginia Tech that saw Auburn increase their winless string to four.

And things don't appear to get any easier for the War Eagles or the Cougars. Both squads are on the road for their next three contests and if they find accommodations on the road as bad for their systems as home cookin' (both teams sport a combined home record of 1-6), losing records for each team are a distinct possibility.

Not to mention a comfortable niche in the Bottom Ten.



IN TUCKER TOURNEY

Golfers seek improvement

BOOKER

By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff

The UH golf team will attempt to improve its fall season Wednesday in the Tucker Intercollegiate golf tournament at Albuquerque, N.M.

The Cougars, who finished 12th (their worst finish ever) in the 1975 NCAA tournament in August, will be going into the Tucker tourney after two disappointing finishes this year.

The Coogs lost the Southwest Conference tournament to Texas in late September. It was a match play tourney and the Texas team beat the Coogs, 4½-1½. The twosome of Jim Mason and Randy Simmons beat UH's Keith Fergus and Elroy Marti by one stroke to take the individual title.

The Coogs would have won the tournament, however, if it was a stroke (medalist) play," he noted. "So, it wasn't all that bad. Texas had a good tournament, but we know we can still beat them," he added. Fergus did win the tourney's individual contest, carding a 54-hole total of 209, seven strokes under-par.

The Coogs then traveled to Oklahoma City for the Oklahoma State University All-College Golf Classic and again had a humiliating finish. The team came in third behind champion Texas and Oklahoma State. Robert Hoyt finished third in the individual running and Fergus a distant tie for 10th place. The Coo were playing the Oklahoma City tourney with three newcomers to their team. Steve Hill, John Stark and Chris Mitchell all joined UH this year.

Coach Williams explained the team's present dilemma. "We're trying to pick out our fourth, fifth and sixth players. And it is real tough because you have to play them in the big tournaments where they really don't have that much experience.

"But we have plenty of time. See, the All-America (Williams own tournament), the NCAA and the SWC are the real big tournaments and they don't come until late spring next year. So, we have time to work on it."

In the Tucker tournament, Williams will again be experimenting. The veteran coach is going with the team of Fergus, Marti, Hoyt, John Booker, Jim Stewart and Mike Klein. Klein and Booker are playing in their first tournaments ever at UH and Williams believes they can do the job. "I think they can make us a good team," he said.

National champion Wake Forest, Texas, Oklahoma State, USC and other colleges will be competing with the Coogs in the Tucker tourney, which is the second oldest 72-hole college tournament in the nation. The All-America Invitational Intercollegiate, directed by Williams since 1954 is the oldest.

KLEIN

Although Williams says the competition will be tough in the Tucker tourney, he thinks the Coogs have a good chance of coming out on top. "It's going to be real tough. But if we get the kind of play from these golfers that they're capable of playing, we have a good chance of winning.

JV faces Tech

The Texas Tech Red Raiders invade Jeppesen Stadium Tuesday night to take on the UH kittens in the final junior varsity contest of the season.

Kickoff time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and all UH students with an athletic booklet will be admitted to the game for no charge.

The Kittens are currently 2-0 and are shooting for a perfect record against the Red Raiders.

'Mural notes

Intramural flag football and tennis will be canceled this weekend due to the excessive number of students traveling to Dallas for the UH-North Texas State football game, the intramural department announced yesterday. Games will be made up the following week as the schedule will be moved back one game.

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'Hiding Place' blessed by great cast

By EVERETT EVANS
Cougar Staff

"The Hiding Place," (currently at the Meyerland Cinema and multiple theaters throughout Houston) tells the true story of Dutchwoman Corrie ten Boom and her family. The first half of the film explains how the family becomes involved with the resistance forces of the Dutch underground during Nazi occupation of Holland, converting their home into a boardinghouse for the persecuted Jewish refugees. The second half of the film details the horrors the two ten Boom sisters undergo after they are captured by Nazi forces and made political prisoners, first in a wretched hole of a prison, then in a doubly wretched German concentration camp.

Allan Sloane and Lawrence Holben have provided a tasteful and intelligent screenplay that never loses sight of its own mood and purpose, never steps an inch off course where sensationalism or vulgarization of the subject matter would have been so easy. The plot and characters are developed wth skill and care that approach reverence. Certainly, Corrie ten Boom deserves some credit for the film's detail and authenticity; the screenplay was based on her book recounting that portion of her life. The last member of the family still living, she has given the film her personal endorsement.

James F. Collier's direction is another major asset. Though the film embraces a great many scenes and a great deal of dramatic material, the pace of Collier's direction never lags. The early exposition scenes, dealing with the disrupted home life of the ten Booms, shine with warmth, quaint charm and gentle humor. Beautiful location footage provides a striking contrast between the grandeur of the natural world and the squalor of the petty prisons built by man. Then, as betrayal of the ten Booms becomes inevitable, the film's dramatic intensity surges. By the time the locale switches to the Ravensbruck concentration camp, the film has become painfully, harrowingly real. You cringe at each new agony the characters experience.

In spite of all its other virtues, the film could not affect us so were it not for its brilliant cast. The scope of the movie necessitates a strong, unifying element of characterization at its core.

Happily, it is in its cast that "The Hiding Place" has been most particularly blessed. Houston actress Jeannette Clift turns in a dexterous, sensitive performance in the central role of Corrie. She combines a thousand brisk strokes of expression and gesture to form a multi-dimensional portrait of an indomitable woman. She makes many scenes unforgettable: her restrained explanation of how her beau's parents destroyed her one hope of marriage, her stoic reception of the news of her father's death, her pleas to God that He stop her from hating her captors.

Julie Harris is nothing short of stupendous as Corrie's ever-forgiving sister Elizabeth. Of the two, Elizabeth is weaker physically but stronger spiritually, less inclined to doubt or hate. In another actress, such unfaltering faith and purity of spirit might seem cloying, even unbelievable. But in the glowing face and graceful presence of Miss Harris, perfection is as natural as spring rain and remorse, even suffering, becomes beautiful. The word "radiant" was surely invented for Miss Harris and her immense talent. She has won Broadway's Tony award four times (her recent theatrical triumphs include "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln" and "In Praise of Love"); she is currently instilling depth and spirit into her role as the wife of a Depression-era preacher in NBC's dramatic series, "The Family Holvak."

Corrie ten Boom's triumphant life story is now an epic motion picture.

Oscar winner Eileen Heckart, famous for her character portrayals in such films as "Butterflies Are Free" and "The Bad Seed," etches unforgettably the role of a crusty prisoner who steals and barters and haggles her way into a position of some power and dignity. To see her filching cigarettes and scurrying about with her bundle of bread rations and soap is to watch every broken human being who ever grasped at a remnant of self respect or a desperate hope for survival. The earthiness and wry humor in her performance make it all the more touching when she finally admits interest in Corrie's religious beliefs.

Arthur O'Connell is charming and poignant as mild-mannered, stern-principled Papa ten Boom. Other standouts in the large cast: Robert Rietty as the businesslike brother Willem and Janette Legge as an imprisoned, pregnant whore.

Because "The Hiding Place" is a historical drama whose characters were sustained in their bleakest hours by firm religious convictions, those convictions comprise a central element of the film. But though the film preaches, it never peddles its faith nor cheapens its religious element. It is a serious film for serious and mature filmgoers. Such individuals will not allow denominational differences to stand between them and some of the finest ensemble acting ever committed to film. Even those who don't come out praising the Lord will surely praise the dramatic achievements of the Misses Clift, Harris and Heckart.

AL PACINO stars in Cinema 70's presentation of "Serpico" at 7 and 10 p.m. today and tomorrow in the OB Ballroom in the Dorm Quadrangle.

What's Oct. 17?
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ON THE AIR

KUHF (FM88)

7 p.m. UNIV. OF CHICAGO LANGUAGE CELEBRATION 2½-hour Special featuring Language of Law, Social and Cultural Implications of Language and Contemporary Poets.

KUHT (Channel 8)

8 p.m. GREAT PERFORMANCES "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill" Part 1, Jennie Jerome—Lee Remick stars as the American girl who falls in love with Lord Randolph Churchill.

9 p.m. SAY BROTHER—NATIONAL EDITION "Old, Black and Alive" looks at the problems plaguing older black Americans.

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AROUND TOWN

By LILA WATERS

CONFIDENTIALLY, there is one verrrry disappointed Houston actor about the fact that Encore Productions biggie **John Gentempo** opted to hire New York actor **Vincent Rossman** for the role of Tevye in their production of "Fiddler on the Roof," opening this weekend at Dunfey's Dinner Theatre. He was so sure he had the role that he had already written relatives about it!

"LUV" (which seems to be playing everywhere these days) has just opened at the Dean Goss Dinner Theatre, too. Starring **Pam McCormick**. You remember her. She was the blonde in the last show there and the redhead in the one before that.

ALSO STARRING are **Don Rausch** and **Arnold Shane**. Arnold Shane, that's how he's billed BUT that's just a stage name. We can't reveal his REAL name because he's really a prominent physician and research scientist who works with **Dr. Michael DeBakey**!

THEATRE UNDER THE STARS is planning another revival of "South Pacific." Same show, same cast, ho-hum. This time it'll be in the Music Hall instead of the park. It plays October 8-12.

HOUSTON ACTOR **Paul Matthews** confides he is really uptight waiting for the phone to ring. He's up for a part in "Drive In," the film currently being cast in Dallas by our town's Gary Chason.

DIRECTOR **Mary McCormick** is still looking for two actors for the roles of Sergeant Trotter and Giles in the Alief Community Theatre's upcoming production of "Mousetrap." Phone her at 495-7316 to audition. The characters are between the ages of 20 and 35 and British.

MAIN STREET '75 will be Saturday and Sunday, October 11 and 12 from about noon 'til 6 p.m. in the area around Main and Montrose. It's FREE and sounds like FUN!

UH GRAD STUDENT **Sherri Tyrrell**, along with former UH faculty members **Steve Bradley**, **Joann Leonard** and **Tom Lyttle**, have been added to the faculty at the Alley Theatre's Merry-Go-Round School.

FEATURED in the newly opened production of "The Family Reunion" at Autrey House is sexy blond HPE instructor **Brian Curry**. Brian plays a dual role, which is nothing new for Brian, only this time it's on stage!

REPLACING AN ACTOR who unceremoniously split from his leading role in "Soon to Be a Major Motion Picture," now playing at Hamster Theatre, is Houston actor **Rob Babbitt**. Rob has proved to be a really quick study. He learned the whole show in two days, stepped into the role, and is even better in the part than

WANT TO WORK ON A MOVIE? Send your resume to Happy Birthday Productions, 13501 Chef Ment., New Orleans, La. 70129. They are interested in people with some experience in film production. It will be shot here in February!

FRANK ZAPPA and The Mothers of Invention perform their brand of rock satire at 8 p.m. Saturday, October 11 in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Bad dubbing, editing make 'Sicilian' inept

By JOHN DAVENPORT
Cougar Staff

"The Sensuous Sicilian" is an insignificant Italian film that could cause the sexually undernourished to count their blessings.

The main character here is so wrapped up in his own sensuality and lust that he is unable to have an honest emotional relationship with a woman. And you thought it was hard trying to quit smoking or biting your nails.

The film, now at River Oaks, seems to have been put together in a rather haphazard fashion. Or perhaps it was edited with a meat cleaver. At any rate, it is difficult to associate one scene with the next. It takes a while to realize that the boy who is relieving himself on a basket of oranges early in the film and the young man who later is enjoying himself with a young lady in the wake of his father's funeral are the same person.

Our sad hero quenches his desires with an unusually large number of women. But each time he seems to develop more than a physical relationship with one of them, there is almost a race to see which one cheats on the other first.

"The Sensuous Sicilian" may be enjoyable if you like to witness shoddy jobs of dubbing. Watching the actors' lips move and have no sound coming out may divert you from the lackluster story.

This film is really not worth the time or the money. Is that direct enough? The plot becomes so dreary that you don't particularly care if the main character overcomes his desire for more and more sex with more and more and more women. But now that I think about it. . .

THEATRE SUBURBIA

Strange mix brews laughs

"Happy Birthday, Wanda June," now playing at Theatre Suburbia, is a funny, sad, touching and angry little play that has a lot going for it.

When it's funny it is extremely funny but it's a lot more than just a comedy. It is a strange mixture of many emotions and moods, and is entirely unpredictable in its plot twists.

The characters are also a strange mix. All the way from a Nazi soldier in heaven to 10-year-old Wanda June. Wanda June is obviously played by an older actress because that's the shapliest 10-year-old we've ever seen! Jackie Elledge, as the child, is adorable.

Carl Hays, as the Nazi soldier, is obviously enjoying himself and is marvelously funny. Paul Taylor, as the young son, is very likable. Golda Deadrick exhibits concentration and control as her character stumbles around the stage in a drunken stupor.

Carolyn Montgomery and Jim Siedow play the leading roles of Penelope Ryan, the former carhop who now has a degree in English literature, and Paul Ryan, the big game hunter who has been lost in the jungle for many years with his sidekick Looseleaf Harper. Harper is portrayed by Robert Paolino.

Rounding out the cast are Jim Allee and Stephen P. Horgan, who play the would-be suitors of Penelope. Horgan looks too young for this part.

The set, designed by Bruce Mather, who also directs the play, is interesting. It is decorated with many different kinds of animal heads and pelts and hunters' paraphernalia.

This play is definitely R rated. The language is NOT for children. It plays two more weekends at Theatre Suburbia, 1401 West 43rd. The phone is 682-3525. Reservations are needed.

Chet Atkins jams with Symphony

"Mr. Guitar," Chet Atkins, will join the Houston Symphony for a cabaret-style concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8 in the Albert Thomas Convention Center. The program will be led by Albert Coleman, conductor of the Atlanta Pops and tour conductor for Atkins.

Atkins will perform the second half of the program.

A 1968 Grammy winner and the recipient of numerous jazz and country music awards, Atkins has appeared with the Boston Pops and symphony orchestras in Seattle, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, New Orleans and St. Louis.

Tickets are on sale at the Symphony ticket office, Jones Hall, 615 Louisiana (224-4240) and reserved table seating is available.

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REFUNDS—None

Help Wanted

PART TIME HELP. Stockers, checkers, clean up, AM shift only. Apply Richwood Food Market, 1810 Richmond. JA 3-5861. Ask for Mr. Restivo.

PARKING ATTENDANTS NEEDED. Full and part-time. Call 665-4015.

PART TIME hours—full time pay, $375 monthly guaranteed. We train. Call 666-0668, 771-2617 or 774-3977.

MARRIED COUPLES to act as temporary parents while real parents are out of town. Up to $500 per month. No interference with class attendance or work. Call 493-3493.

STUDENTS—evening hours. $2.50 hourly to start. No experience necessary. Relaxed working conditions. Call Mr. Borman after 1 p.m. at 645-3431. 7538 Morley, Hobby Airport Area.

WAITRESSES and waiters needed, good salary plus tips. Near UH for all shifts. Kajun Kitchen, 4820 South Park Blvd. 748-3404.

DOMENIC'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT, 6707 Harrisburg, 923-1977. Busboys and dishwashers wanted from 10-3.

PART TIME WORK. Late afternoons. $2.25 per hour to start. Must be willing to work weekends and have personal transportation. Call 748-4771, 1-5 p.m. M-F ONLY!

TELEPHONE SALES. Part time positions. 5-9 p.m., M-F. $2 per hour plus commission and bonus. 523-3049.

DELIVERY. Student with car to do part time delivery. 3:30-9 p.m. Top pay plus gas allowance. 523-8253.

RETAIL SALES (experienced). Full time, 9:30-5:30, part time, 10-3. Stock and maintenance, full or part time. Call 629-0950. Pottery Plus.

FREE RENT for sincere individual who can assist employed handicapped man mornings and evenings. 523-8826.

WANTED part time office help. Lori's Flight School, Hobby Airport. 643-6292, 643-4952.

FULL TIME concession stand worker, Hermann Park Zoo. Monday-Friday. $2.00 hour, 529-2631. Come in person.

FULL, part time concession stand workers, Hermann Park Zoo. $2.25 hour 529-2631. Come in person.

HELP WANTED full or part time. Interesting factory workshop area. 4939 Milwee, Bldg. C. 682-6481.

4-9 PM. NO SELLING. $2.50 an hour to start plus company bonus. Call after 4 p.m. 666-1822, Mr. Grey.

FULL OR PART TIME. Small retail seashell shop. Two locations. The Collage. 789-1214 or 682-6483.

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL firm needs full time sales clerk, 8:30-5, 5 days a week. Business courses and typing ability helpful. Liberal company benefits. E.O.E. Call Steve Gates, 748-8285.

TELEPHONE SALES, local company has immediate openings; pleasant telephone sales work from our office, no experience necessary. Good starting salary. Part time evenings. Manager-trainee positions also available. For interview: 236-1821.

SEEKING junior business majors for part time management in expanding national theatre chain. $3.25 hour and fringes. Call J. Clark 626-7942 or D. Woolery 626-3330.

PART TIME delivery, SW Houston. Good driving record. Hours flexible to fit your schedule. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, full time persons for fast food restaurant. Must be willing to work long hours. $9,500 to $10,000 a year. Fee paid. 527-0890 or apply at Solo's Personnel Consultants, 4007 San Jacinto.

NIGHT RECEPTIONIST. 5-11 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. Well groomed, mature. Private club, no typing. $3.50 per hour. 621-4811 Ext. 11.

WE NEED night waiters and waitresses. Apply in person 2-4:30, M-F, Gallagher's 5350 North Freeway at Tidwell. 697-2901, ask for Gerald Jolly or George Amery.

PART TIME monitor for burglar alarm company. 4 p.m.-midnight. 621-6511.

HAVE A SPECIAL SKILL? Teach it in spring Sundry School. Call UC Campus Activities, 749-1253.

NURSERY SCHOOL teacher to work with 2 year olds, 1-6 p.m. SW area $2.25 per hour. Call 668-0122.

PART TIME girl Friday. Ability to sell services on telephone. Light bookkeeping, good pay for right person. For interview 526-4263.

FULL OR PART TIME help wanted. Pizza Hut at Gulfgate. Apply in person. 643-0783.

IMMEDIATE OPENING: Experienced impulse engine mechanic. Nanophase laser and Dilithium reduction experience helpful. Top pay, benefits. Contact personnel officer, Starfleet command, Delta Gamma II, E.O.E.

DRIVER needed to show proofs for the Greensheet. Approximately 20 hours per week. Must have own car. Flexible hours. $2.50 per hour. Apply in person 2714 S.W. Freeway. After Friday apply in person 3701 Allen Parkway.

BABYSIT for our 18 month old boy all day Tuesday and Thursday, afternoons Monday and Wednesday in our home S. Braeswood and Hillcroft area. May bring own child. Call Ron 626-8050 days, 729-9428 evenings.

NEED $$$$

PART-TIME

EARN $60 TO $120 PER WEEK

Guaranteed salary plus bonus evenings 5:30-9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m. All inside work from our convenient office in Highland Village. Requires dependability, good character and personality.

See Mr. Ball for interview
3901 Westheimer, Suite 335

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Car for Sale

1972 FIAT 124. Convertible, 5-speed. Great car. 623-8098, Pete.

Car for Sale

1969 OLDS DELTA 88. Automatic, air, power, radio. New transmission, excellent condition. $750. Call (home) 237-0986, (office) 427-5711 Ext. 3911.

1971 VW. Good tires, good mechanical condition. Very dependable transportation. Best offer. 524-7072 after 5.

1970 GTO 400. [illegible]ed. 1967 Buick Special. Al[illegible]ntiac Executive. 729-2350. SOLD

VOLKSWAGEN. Silver with red interior. White rims, Rolls-Royce front. Custom rebuilt. '64 classic, 747-6119.

1972 VEGA, 3 speed, air, radio. $1100 or $500 cash and $50 a month payment. Call 747-4268.

1969 FORD XL 2 door. Good clean car. New tires and brakes. $750. 461-1842 evenings.

DODGE Sportsman Van, 1968, ¾, V8, Auto, Windows, Bed, $995. M-F after 6 p.m. 667-1086.

1973 DODGE Van B-100. Mags tires, FM stereo, excellent running condition. Call M-F after 5 p.m. 783-9224.

1973 VW BEETLE. AM-FM stereo. Excellent condition, 946-4169. $2195. Will consider any reasonable offer. Low mileage.

1972 MONTE CARLO excellent student or second car. AM-FM radio, vinyl top, bucket seats. Call Henry after 4 p.m. at 784-2280.

DART OWNERS: Two Sears steel and two Sears glass belted radials. All still guaranteed for 27,000 miles. Each $35 or all for $120 (a $190 value). Plus miscellaneous parts from 1964 Dodge Dart. Call 666-4954 or 465-6041.

Cycle for Sale

BEING TRANSFERRED. Honda CB450 with extras and three cycle trailer. 774-2065, 643-5400.

1972 TRIUMPH TRIDENT. $950 or best offer. 749-2133.

1972 YAMAHA 650. Excellent condition. New tire, battery, headlight, "superchain," etc. Must sell $995. 749-1766.

Misc. for Sale

KENDO UNIFORM: Japanese fencing. Includes two swords, new. $60, worth $90. 666-1721 Ext. 180 or 181, night 529-9286.

WATERBED with elevated upholstered frame, liner plus extras. $150. Call Mark 643-2001. You'll love it!

PERSONAL LIBRARY. Over 200 books. 100 Political Science titles. 4 years accumulation. Cost $800, sell $160. 464-3820.

SHURE VOCAL Master PA system, excellent condition $800. Call Henry after 4 p.m. at 784-2280.

OVATION 12-string guitar for sale. $400. 861-0571 between 5 and 9 p.m.

INDIAN JEWELRY

I am selling my entire collection, consisting of the following: Squash blossom set with superior persian turquoise, No. 8 spider web chunk turquoise necklace, large signed five stone bracelet, sand cast concho set with turquoise, plus more.

771-5678
INDIAN JEWELRY

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OLD IRISH STEAK HOUSE
THE CARRIAGE HOUSE PUB

Gallagher's
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Positions available
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Cooks Helper
Host/Hostess—night

apply in person
Mon.-Fri.
between 2 & 5 PM
10535 Gulf Fwy.

Misc for Sale

CARPETS USED. Good condition. Largest supply in Harris County. Priced from $10-$35 each. Various room sizes. Cash. WA6-7517.

DELUXE SET of great books. Never used. $325 Ron 645-3331.

HEWETT PACKARD CALCULATOR $175. Excellent condition. Call Muller, 923-9331 (office), 723-8680 (home).

AKC Dalmations, 6 weeks old with papers. Have had first shots and worming. Beautifully marked, great with kids. 452-9023.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT $3.25; razor cuts $4.25; hairstyles $7.75 up. University Center Barber Shop. EXT. 1258.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

SUPER TUTOR. Math and physics. Seven years government physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. 488-7196.

ART TUTOR, drawing and painting. U of H graduate—experienced artist. My studio or your home. 526-0748.

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TWENTY-EIGHT years experience dissertations typing. Two blocks from campus. 748-4220.

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THESES AND DISSERTATIONS. Engineering experience. 783-4083. Evenings and weekends, 771-3980. 3935 Fairhill.

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Student Papers, Theses Typed
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DISSERTATIONS, Term Papers, Math. Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

Lost and Found

LOST: Woman's silver link bracelet on September 16. Initials "STG" on back. Reward. 783-4536 or 221-5202.

LOST ladies white gold ring, one diamond. Deep sentimental value. $50 reward, 488-3134.

SILVER TURQUOISE RING, lost Monday morning men's room UC Sattelite. Reward!! Sentimental Value!! 445-0468, leave message.

Travel

SEE ALL Interesting sights of Guatemala with Dr. Carlos Monsanto during Thanksgiving recess for $350 total price. For further information call Marisa at 629-1130.

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. 2 bedroom apartment. Spring Branch. Free room and board for light housework. Call Ken 681-7879.

HOUSE TO SHARE in Montrose area. Must be responsible and mature. $100. No pets. 529-6252.

ROOMMATE wanted preferably female, to share two bedroom house. Gulfgate area. 926-4401 before 5 p.m. Ask for Chris.

ROOMMATE to share two bedroom furnished house, walking distance from U of H. Your share $100. Anything goes, 926-4868, Bruce.

Apartments

707 TELEPHONE Road apartments. Studios, walking distance from U of H. 921-1879.

Notice

NOW THAT we have your attention, we need your help. Program Council has openings for chairpersonships in Fine Arts and Hospitality. Call 749-1435 or apply PC office.

FUN, TRAVEL ADVENTURE
AND $11,000 + to START
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ETC.ETC.

Today

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold a luncheon and bible study at noon in Room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Admission is 80 cents.

. . . .

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will meet at 8 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

. . . .

ZETA TAU ALPHA will sponsor a shoe shine from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the UC barber shop. Cost is 50 cents a pair.

. . . .

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA will hold a plant and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in AH.

. . . .

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY invites all to have lunch with the Quad Squad at noon in the OB west dining hall.

. . . .

MORTICY SOCIETY OF AMERICA will present the lecture "How to be a Mort" at noon in the UC Satellite cafeteria. For more information, call 222-7171.

. . . .

Tomorrow

PI MU EPSILON will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Room 648, CO.

. . . .

POLICTICAL SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION will present a discussion with Price Daniel, Jr.(-former speaker of the Texas legislature) on the proposed Texas constitution at 8 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC.

. . . .

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 6 p.m. in the Brazos Room, UC.

. . . .

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 102, Cullen Engineering Bldg.

. . . .

PSI CHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 633, S&R.

. . . .

TAU BETA PI will provide information for engineering students interested in beng accepted for membership at 1 and 7 p.m. in the faculty lounge, third floor Cullen Engineering Bldg.

. . . .

SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Aegean Room, UC Underground.

. . . .

UH UNITED FARMWORKERS SUPPORT COMMITTEE will conduct a gathering at noon in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground.

. . . .

Soon

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA asks all members to make reservations no later than October 10 for the reception at the River Oaks Country Club October 17 and the Province Convention at the Royal Coach Inn October 18 to Dr Martin Day, English Dept.

. . . .

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold a supper followed by the movie "The Hiding Place"at 6:30 p.m. October 10 in the upstairs lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. No charge, but please bring a dish of food.

. . . .

PHI GAMMA NU will present the Houston Chronicle's "Miss Classified" program on effective personal presentation at 7:30 p.m. October 10 in the Embassy Room, UC.

. . . .

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS will meet at 2 p.m. October 12 in the Embassy Room, UC.

Etc policy

It will be the policy of The Daily Cougar to give the Et Cetera column as much room as possible each day, as it is an efficient and effective means by which to notify the university of events and meetings of the many and varied campus organizations. However, Et Cetera will not take priority over pertinent news and will be published on space avialability basis.

The deadline for Et Cetera copy is noon of the day before publication. This deadline will be strictly adhered to. Information must be submitted on completed press release form available in the Cougar newsroom.

Math contest slated

Entries will be accepted until October 21 for the 36th annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematics Competition, scheduled for December 16 at UH.

The national math contest, sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America and hosted by the UH mathematics department, is open to all undergraduates.

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Northeast: Little York @ Eastex Frwy/I-45 @ West Road/Crosstimbers near I-45/I-10 @ Sheldon Road/430 Uvalde Road

Northwest: FM 1960 @ I-45/12020 NW Frwy @ 43rd St./Ella Blvd @ North Loop 610/Wirt Road near Long Point/Gessner @ Westview/14450 Memorial Dr. near Dairy-Ashford/Shepherd @ I-45

Southeast: Clearwood @ I-45 South/Bellfort @ Broadway/Woodridge @ I-45 South/South Park @ South Loop 610/4005 Elgin Boulevard

Southwest: 4920 Kirby near SW Frwy/ Fondren @ SW Frwy/West Bellfort @ SW Frwy/11825 Bellaire @ Kirkwood/8714 Stella Link near South Braeswood

Braeswood near Hillcroft/Bellaire near Chimney Rock / Westheimer near Gessner

Clear Lake City: 1421 NASA Road 1

Baytown: 310 N. Alexander Drive

Pasadena: 3223 Spencer Highway/ 407 W. Southmore

Galveston: 5223 Broadway

Conroe: 2121 N. Frazier @ Loop 336

Huntsville: I-45 @ 11th Street

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WAREHOUSE clearance! SALE

NEXT FOUR DAYS

WEDNESDAY 10 - 6 THURSDAY 10 - 8 FRIDAY 10 - 6 SATURDAY 10 - 6

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SANSUI 551

.Tape Monitors
.High Filter
.4 Speaker Connections
.AM FM Receiver

$199

1. MARANTZ 2230 ..... $299
2. SANSUI 210 ..... $129
3. MARANTZ 2270 ..... $419
4. MARANTZ 1060 Integrated amplifier $189

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ECI 1253V

.12" Woofer
.5" Midrange
.3" Super Tweeter
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2. ECI M-8 ..... $19
3. ECI 1556 15"-5 way $179
4. B.I.C. FORM 6-demo $219

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PIONEER PL - 10

.Manual Turntable
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1. BSR 2260X - complete $49
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3. BSR 810X - complete - M91ED $159
4. DUAL 1225 - complete - M91ED $149

TAPE GEAR

MIDLAND 19 - 619

.8 Track Player
.Channel Selector
.Hooks into any Home System

$24

1. AKAI GXC - 38 Dolby Cassette Recorder - demo only $219
2. TEAC 4300 - auto reverse $639
3. PIONEER HR - 99 eight-track recorder $159
4. PIONEER CT2121 - New Dolby Cassette Recorder . $199

Scotch 207

.1800' Reel to Reel
.High Output Low Noise

$5.79

Shamrock 041

.1800' Low Noise
.Reel to Reel

$1.19

Scotch SC 90CR

.90 min Cassette Tape
.Chromium Dioxide

$2.49

Universal 40

.8 Track Tape
.40 Minutes

$1.19

Scotch 8tr90

.90 Minute
.8 Track

$1.99

Gibbs 657

.FM Stereo
8 Track Player
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$59

Pioneer TP-6000

.AM FM Stereo
8 Track
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$129

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$12.95

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1. SHARP CB - 500U Delta Tune - Squelch - P.A. - A.N.L. $149
2. XTAL XCB - 7 Delta Tune - Squelch - P.A. - A.N.L. $179
3. XTAL XCB - 5 Delta Tune - Squelch - P.A. - A.N.L. $159

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