

The Daily Cougar

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Photo by PHIL HUBER

Havin' a good time

A throng of satisfied Cougar fans do the Cotton-Eyed Joe in the Domeskeller of the Astrodome after UH obliterated the SMU Mustangs 37-10 Saturday. (Game story on Page 6, Homecoming wrap-up on Page 5.)

Committee invites library gripes

Students and faculty will get a chance to air their views about the M.D. Anderson Library to the committee searching for a new library director.

The committee is inviting students and faculty to give their views from 2:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesday in room 104 on the first floor of M.D. Anderson Library. The committee is seeking ideas on what qualities the incoming library director should have, and about the library in general. Mike Bisesi, the UH administrative representative on

the committee, said more than 40 applicants are seeking the directorship. Bisesi said the deadline for applications is Oct. 26.

Bisesi said he hopes the search committee will hand final recommendations for the directorship to Provost George Wagner by January. Current library director Robert Haynes announced he will retire next spring, Bisesi added.

Persons have applied from all parts of the United States, Bisesi said. He added that an advantage

of the job of library directorship at M.D. Anderson Library is that all major construction has been completed. The new director will concentrate on book collections for areas that now are lacking, in addition to books needed to complement UH degree programs.

The committee placed ads for the job nationally in the Chronicle of Higher Education and wrote letters advertising the opening to the Association of Research Libraries, Bisesi said.

The Library Director Search Committee has 15 members.

Young Bush claims surveys support father

George Bush's presidential campaign came to UH last week claiming to have the best organization in the early caucus and primary states, which will lead to winning the 1980 Republican nomination, Jeb Bush said.

The candidate's son supported the claim by saying the latest Harris Poll shows that his father has moved up in the polls from three to six percent. Still, his father has got a long way to go toward winning the nomination, he said.

In Iowa, polls show that Bush is winning caucus voting by 36 percent, something that can not be done by mass media, Jeb said. He is also winning in Iowa's second congressional district, which is a strong hold of former California Governor Ronald Reagan, the Republican front runner, he added.

The importance of doing well was stressed by Jeb because candidates who do not do well in early voting will not be around for May's Texas Republican Primary.

The defence spending will be increased in a Bush ad-

ministration, while having a balanced budget in 1982, Jeb said. The budget cuts will be made on the "social side of the equation," he added. Bush is opposed to amending the U.S. Constitution to require a balanced budget because it would lead to higher taxes, he went on to say.

Bush has the qualifications to be president, Jeb said, because he is the only candidate running who has started a business from the ground up, thus knowing the value of meeting a payroll. He said that other posts, such as past service in Congress, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Chief of U.S. Liaison Office in Mainland China, Chairman of the Republican National Committee during the Watergate years, and head of the CIA, qualify his father being President.

Jeb also took a jab at Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., who is expected to declare a campaign for President some time around Thanksgiving, by saying that he has never held a job outside of the United States Senate. Fur-

See Jeb, Page 3

Accreditation association loses state recognition

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas College and University System Coordinating Board, concerned about "degree mills" operated by out-of-state colleges, Friday withdrew its recognition of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

However, the board deferred similar action against an association that accredited Antioch University — a Ohio-based institution that closed its Texas operations this week.

As a result of the action taken against the Western Association, institutions accredited by that association now must get coordinating board approval to operate in Texas.

The University of Houston is not accredited by the Western Association and therefore not affected by the decision.

Board member Wayne Thomas said the action was taken "so we would not have degree mills in Texas where out-of-state institutions are selling degrees."

But board members said some

of the out-of-state colleges and universities will probably have no trouble gaining board approval.

The board first expressed concern about out-of-state institutions in April 1978. New rules were devised that required the recognized accrediting agencies to maintain tighter supervision of the Texas operations.

Antioch, one of four out-of-state schools with Texas operations, had come under the scrutiny of state officials. The university had operations in San Antonio, Austin, and Mission.

Antioch was allowed to operate in Texas because it is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. The coordinating board had planned to withdraw recognition of that association Friday.

However, Thomas said the North Central Association this week agreed to begin tighter scrutiny of the Texas operations. The board will review the North Central Association monitoring process in January.

"They will now commence to monitor branch units in Texas," Thomas said.

The Western Association, however, refused to cooperate, Thomas said.

There are currently four out-of-state schools operating in Texas, according to board staff reports. Included are Antioch, Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities, Cincinnati; Pepperdine University of Malibu, Cal.; and Northwood Institute of Midland, Mich.

Pepperdine is currently the only Western Association-accredited institution operating in Texas. The California university has branches in Dallas, Houston, and Canyon.

State law requires the coordinating board to certify all private institutions operating in Texas meet minimum requirements. Out-of-state institutions accredited by board-approved accrediting agencies are allowed to operate without direct board approval.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus

Christi, told the board the Antioch operations in Texas were needed. He introduced several South Texans who received degrees from Antioch.

He said he has heard "a lot of good feedback" about the "university-without-walls."

"The fact that Antioch will pull out of the state will have a devastating effect on students like these," he told the board.

Truan also defended the university against "degree mill" allegations.

Hogs-Coogs on TV Saturday

With Houston's victory over SMU last Saturday night, and Arkansas stunning upset of second-ranked Texas, ABC television announced late Sunday that the Coogs-Hogs match would be telecast nationally.

Game time will be announced later in the week with a possible national television audience looking in.

"Students in Antioch are not students who couldn't make it someplace else," he said.

Thomas said he was concerned about the North Central Association's lack of monitoring of Antioch and the other Texas operations.

"We want to know when an individual has a degree from Antioch he has in fact received a degree for work that ordinarily would justify that degree," Thomas said.

Arkansas ranked tenth nationally last week, will almost assuredly be ranked in the top seven teams in the latest college polls due out late tonight. The Coogs probably will move up to No. 4 with their convincing win over the Mustangs.

Tickets for the Razorback game went on sale this morning with limited seating still available

Local pornography standards questioned by Houston experts

Story on Page 4

Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, partly cloudy and warm with an increasing chance of thundershowers this afternoon. High will be in the mid 80s. Winds will be from the north at 12-20 mph.

Editorials:

Tower wrong to make SALT II an issue

Senate supporters of the SALT II treaty have managed to navigate President Carter's diplomatic handiwork past various amendments which would have torpedoed the accords.

According to the Associated Press, senate supporters now are attempting to tie together a coalition of votes strong enough to ratify the treaty.

However, there are some senate conservatives who realize that they're in trouble, and so are trying to delay ratification of SALT II long enough to throw it into the 1980 political season. And one of the foot-draggers is our own John Tower.

Last Friday, Tower tried seven times to keep a senate committee from working during Senate sessions. Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd claimed that "the senator from Texas has backslid to the point that he is just unsavable."

For SALT II to become a campaign issue would be disastrous. As military experts recently testified, the treaty negotiated by President Carter is better than no treaty at all.

Homecoming credit goes to all involved

Homecoming for this year is over at last.

Participation in last year's homecoming was impressive, but this year's was even bigger. And although Program Council did a good job of making sure things ran smoothly, much of the credit has to be given to all the students on campus, and the changing mood which is making people proud of UH despite its shortcomings.

Although few people outside our staff realized it, **The Daily Cougar** this semester devoted more coverage to Homecoming activities that had been done in previous years. And it probably would be accurate to say that the student body was ready for a good Homecoming.

However, individual kudos are in order for Gary Long and his PC Homecoming Committee, in addition to Susie Maas and Frieda Beaty, who managed to keep up with Long's group for **The Cougar**.

It was good.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



David Hurlbut

UH needs to develop 'elite'

Say the word "elitist" and you'll see many people scurrying for cover. "Elitism," when applied to higher education, is one of those words that carries a plethora of other implied meanings, most of which have nothing to do with the real meaning of the word.

Five years ago, the university went through what was called Mission Self-Study, something that a university must do every 10 years in order to receive accreditation. At that time, enrollment at UH was steadily increasing, and had surpassed the 30,000 level. One of the recommendations called for limiting the enrollment at the Central Campus to no more than 30,000.

The cry "elitism" rang up from many sectors, which claimed that the enrollment ceiling would shut out too many students.

But stop and think. What is elitism? And does it have any place at the University of Houston?

The answer to this is "yes." In fact, to take it even further, the University of Houston, if it is to be a first-rate institution, has a duty to be elitist, as long as it's in a healthy manner.

To be elitist means to be selective, and for the future, UH must be picky about the academic abilities of the students it accepts. This is elitism based on academic excellence, not wealth, and also excludes the "good ol' boy" attitudes of the past.

The University of Houston must be in the forefront of the new elite — an elite whose members have a keen, analytical insight into the problems facing Houston, Texas and the nation.

But like most problems, its easy to talk about what should be done. Like most institutions, UH has a habit of acknowledging at a high level that a problem exists, then forgetting about it in the classroom.

For example, some of the elitists in the School of Communication, such as myself, have suggested that the school adopt an English proficiency exam. Students wishing to enroll as communication majors would have minimum spelling and composition standards which they would have to meet before being allowed to enter the school.

This is something we saw the need for three years ago, and I realized it when I looked around me in my news reporting lab and saw an astounding number of people who couldn't construct a complete sentence. And I remember noticing how much worse the problem got in classes outside the communications department.

The problem is that numbers are tied to that all-important commodity called money. And this creates a major dilemma.

On a university-wide basis, state

appropriations depend on headcount enrollment and the amount of credit-hours generated. (My God, forgive me. I'm beginning to sound like an administrator.) In basic terms, numbers equal state dollars.

But the rule of numbers also is true on a lower level. The health of a particular program or department is too often judged by the number of students enrolled.

So how do we marry the two? How do we strive for top-notch students — a move which will certainly limit our dwindling enrollment even more — yet keep the dollars flowing in? I wish I knew. It is a dilemma — one which defies a formula-type answer.

But it must be answered, if the University of Houston is to meet its commitment to becoming a leader in the academic community and in the Houston community. Perhaps the answer depends on how much of an overlap there is between our elite and that of the City of Houston. If UH can rely more on support from Houston's tremendous financial base (support in terms of megabucks), that will decrease the university's dependence on state formula funds.

But the degree of support we get back from the city of Houston will depend on what we put into our city. It will depend on our commitment to taking an active role in Houston's affairs. Metropolitan government, energy, mass transportation — these all are pressing issues which can only be solved by using the best minds and the best resources. And it's our job to develop it.

Letter:

ERA commentary praised

To the Editor:

I just finished reading your commentary on the Equal Rights Amendment in the Oct. 15 issue of **The Daily Cougar**. It was an excellent piece of writing, and I just wanted to say a quick thanks to you for doing it. I think you have very insightfully gone to the core of the real issue which is

indeed apathy. Hopefully, your commentary will encourage dialogue about ERA which is, in my opinion, a critical issue of this century. Your writing showed a remarkable sensitivity, and I strongly appreciate the fact that it was written by a man.

Renee Rabb
352557

The Daily Cougar



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reflect the views of the writers only. Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

Blood drive begins today

In an effort to prevent a possible "crisis situation," the Institute of Hemotherapy (IH) will conduct its annual blood drive at the University Center today.

According to Kerry Reinhackel, corporate recruiter for IH, this summer's gasoline shortage heavily depleted Houston's blood supply since regular donors had trouble reaching the donation station.

"Since we face the possibility of another gas shortage in November," Reinhackel said, "we need to build up supplies as much as possible and the best way to do this is by conducting drives such as this one."

The Dallas, El Paso, and San Antonio rooms in the UC will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

today through Thursday to accommodate donors.

There are many reasons for donating blood, Reinhackel said, not the least of which is that each donation can help from three to ten people, due to the different components of blood, which can be used in different ways.

"Between 500 and 750 pints of blood are used in Houston in an average day," Reinhackel said. "This figure can easily double on holidays so the need for blood definitely exists." Last year UH contributed only 600 pints which is less than one day's needs, Reinhackel said.

Other incentives to donate include extra points on a test in Dr. Peter Jurtschuk's and Dr. Henry Shanfield's classes with

proof of donation, Reinhackel said.

Alpha Kappa Alpha is awarding a trophy to the campus group with the most donations. It is important to give the group's name when registering to donate, Reinhackel said.

According to Reinhackel, The University of Texas has challenged UH to see which school can donate the most blood. The winning school will be announced at half-time of the Texas-UH game.

The requirements to give blood, according to Reinhackel, are that a person weigh at least 110 pounds and those under 17 must have written permission from a parent and those over 65 must have permission from their doctor.

Jeb Bush stumps for dad's election

Continued from Page 1

thermore, Kennedy is out of touch with the American people, he said.

President Carter can be beaten by anyone, Jeb went on to say, which leads him to believe Kennedy will be the 1980 Democratic nominee.

Former Texas Gov. John Connally has high public recognition in the polls, Jeb said, but he also has high negative

ratings which he must overcome. Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., Bush's major opponent for the moderate wing of the Republican Party, will be beaten early in the race because his campaign is not as well organized as Bush's, Jeb said.

Jeb told the UH Young Republicans that his father was able to attract people from across the political spectrum, which is necessary to lead fellow Republicans to victory as well as

to win the Presidency. He went on to say that the campaign now has old supporters of Reagan, former President Jerry Ford, former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, all of whom ran for president in 1976.

The important things in a winning campaign, according to Jeb, are the ability to organize, raise money and appeal to voters. He feels that Bush has met all of these requirements.

new Summary

From the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Carter says he is tighter with the government's money and stronger on defense than his potential rival, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. But otherwise, he says, "there is little deal incompatibility between us." The president assessed the Massachusetts Democrat's accomplishments and leadership ability as "excellent."

WASHINGTON — Republicans on the Senate Finance Committee are launching a new effort to coax Congress into passing a tax cut this year, despite the objections of the Carter administration.

Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del.,

chief author of that plan, will renew the effort this week. Aides say he isn't sure whether he will try to win one more Democrat for the \$11 billion Social Security tax cut or try to pass a \$30 billion reduction in income taxes.

JERUSALEM — Moshe Dayan resigned Sunday as Israel's foreign minister, angered by Prime Minister Menachem Begin's continued tough line on the Palestinian issue, "the key question in our lives."

The surprise resignation of the military hero-turned-political maverick threatened to deal a sharp blow to Begin's shaky government coalition. But its

political impact could not be assessed immediately.

ROME, Ga. — A federal jury found pornographer Mike Thevis guilty Sunday of racketeering, racketeering conspiracy and murder conspiracy after a lengthy trial on charges that he used murder and arson to try to gain control of America's pornography industry.

CARSON CITY, Nev. — The American Civil Liberties Union failed Sunday in one phase of a last-minute appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court to stop the execution early Monday of confessed killer Jesse Bishop, an ACLU spokesman said.

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eeo/mf

Local pornography standards polled

Brutality, sadism depictions linked by HPD vice officer to violent crime

By BETSY BRILL

The debate over the rights and wrongs concerning legislation of pornography continues while lawyers are battling over the constitutionality of the controversial new Texas Obscenity Law.

Central to the arguments on both sides is the question of community standards. Through a variety of decisions, the Supreme Court has said obscenity is not protected by the First Amendment. The Miller Decision was the latest ruling to give communities the right to establish what is obscene according to their own standard. Thus, opposing forces in Houston are attempting to create public support for their point of view.

One of Houston's problems with pornography is establishing contemporary standards. What is the fine line between the photo-essays in "Playboy" and brutal depictions of sexual torture in sadomasochistic materials?

Adult theater owner and film distributor Joe Spiegel of Theatres West and Universal Amusements recently commissioned Creative Research, Inc. to come up with a "Community Standards Study." The results showed approximately 180 of 300 people surveyed said the government should not legislate control over sexually explicit movies. Pornography rated fifth in areas of personal concern after crime, energy, mass transit and police brutality.

All of the remaining questions except those dealing with demographics such as age, sex, income, queried people concerning their opinions of sexually explicit films and regulation of them. In almost every area of the city, at least 55 percent indicated they felt no need for control of "sexually explicit movies."

However, the general reference to "sexually explicit films" was just one area of the survey challenged by an academic specialist in public opinion sampling at UH. The professional who has conducted opinion surveys for all portions of the political spectrum, asked that his name not be used.

He said the only way to represent accurate opinions is to ask specific questions rather than general ones. People asked about "sexually explicit films" may have something completely different in mind from films depicting bestiality, sex with children or other hard-core pornography," he

said.

Opinions of bestiality, sex acts involving waste excrement, violent sadomasochistic sex or sex involving children were not asked for in the survey.

"Heavens no," said Erman Moore of Creative Research. The study, he said, "does not pertain whatsoever to material available in bookstores." (Spiegel has been vocal in asserting he disassociates himself from what is available in bookstores).

The UH professor said to indicate a true community standard, the survey should have specified different types of pornography.

The specialist also referred to a "decided flaw" in the use of the random telephone method of collecting the information. That method ignores the 10 to 15 percent of the Houston population with unlisted telephone numbers, he said. He explained that established demographics of that group would suggest they could lean toward a more conservative view.

The specialist said any questionnaire dealing with individual concerns, people will list first what is closest to them, or what has already affected them. Thus, he explained, unless a hard-core theater or bookstore is being built on their corner, almost any group would rate it of less concern than crime and other issues already impacting their lives.

Law enforcement officials see a definite connection between the crime rate and the availability of pornography, though many psychologists question the relationship.

Nueces County Medical Examiner Dr. Joseph Rupp described a case involving the sexual torture and death of an 18-year-old woman in which bondage and sadomasochistic magazines found near the body depicted scenes similar to the murdered woman's situation.

Houston police officer Johnny Freeman, who deals with cases involving sexual abuse of children, said in "at least 90 percent of police cases, the suspect either uses pornography with the children, or keeps it in his home or car."

Sgt. Jim Flagg, of HPD's vice division, referred to the involvement of organized crime in the distribution of pornographic materials, and to studies indicating the proliferation of such adult bookstores and theaters in certain areas also accompanied by an increase in crimes such as assaults, muggings and robberies.

HPD is currently compiling statistics which may will substantiate the relationship. Flagg predicted the study would be "extensive and far-reaching."

Drs. Monte Bobele and Stephen McCary, psychologists at the Alameda Clinic, are not convinced there is a relationship between crime and pornography. They are currently conducting their own survey, designed to determine people's attitudes and possibly establish a "community standard."

Bobele and McCary said the use of pornography in sex crimes is one of many variables. "I'm much less interested in the person's use of pornography than in looking at other patterns in his life causing feelings of social or sexual inadequacy," Bobele said.

The two conducted the first segment of their survey on two week-end evenings at Cinema West, an X-rated theater in Southwest Houston. Owner Joe Spiegel offered participants a free pass if they completed and returned the questionnaire. Bobele said this inducement may or may not have influenced answers on the survey.

Bobele said the results of the survey were not intended to be definitive, that it was an "extremely biased sample" and what he termed a "pilot study." He said they wanted to represent future surveys to people in general theaters, to church members and perhaps to people at a shopping center. Both men indicated the initial questionnaire had weaknesses that would be corrected in later surveys.

The doctors' survey queried the 250 patrons at the X-rated theater in areas such as how often they view the films (47 percent said once a month), their sexual reactions to them (65 percent find them arousing, 43 percent said they increase their activities as a result of them), and their opinions on the effects of X-rated films and those depicting violence on minors (42 percent thought X-rated films are harmless for minors, 65 percent thought minors were harmed by violent films).

After the list of questions concerning only X-rated films, the doctors asked, "Do you think federal, state or local governments have the right to regulate the accessibility of pornography to adults?" Both men conceded the general use of the word "pornography" could have led some of the 75 percent to answer no, by inadvertently implying that it related only to explicit films.

Flagg questioned the validity of either survey because each "skirts the issue of hard-core pornography." He said the nudity or sexual representation associated with many X-rated films or even magazines such as "Playboy" is not the real issue.

"Ask people their opinions concerning sex with animals, sex involving excrement and sadomasochistic sex. Ask them if they think organized crime controls pornography. Ask them if they want to see organized crime regulated," Flagg said.

The UH public opinion expert criticized both questionnaires on the same points. Many people tend to think of pornography in terms of "Playboy" or soft-core films, he said. He indicated the general wording used in both surveys



State law continues to keep porn shops closed

produced contrived answers. To be effective, he said, the survey should ask specific questions.

Concerning the argument that any pornography not involving children should be legal, police expressed concern about careless disposal of pornography. Officers said they pick up magazines along the side of roads, behind shopping centers and even stacked with the newspapers children collect for paper drives.

One Houston mother was "delighted" to live near enough to a school for her 8-year-old to ride a bike" with no busy streets, and a nice neighborhood, she said. The boy came home one afternoon carrying an illustrated book of what she termed "really hard-core stuff," which he showed to her. He had picked it up beside the road.

Several days later, she said a friend's child had a similar experience. They began walking with the children or car-pooling the three blocks to the school.

Bobele and McCary said as people become accustomed to pornography, they become "desensitized" to it and it is no longer "such a big deal."

It is this "desensitization" that alarms Hammer and others. The gradual acceptance of each form of pornography requires its consumers to seek more demeaning forms of satisfaction, said Hammer. He referred to the growing popularity of books and magazines advocating incest. "Incest" magazine promotes, "The family that lays together stays together."

Dr. Richard Hezel, UH assistant professor in Radio and Television Production, described studies about the effects of pornography originating at Indiana University by Dolf

Zillman.

The "complicated excitation transfer theory" suggests violence or erotica in films could stimulate aggression. Hezel described the situation of an angry person who attends a violent or "high erotic" (hard-core pornographic) film, who through viewing the film maintains the arousal of his anger and later possibly acts out his aggression. The anger of a person who had not seen the films would dissipate much sooner, he said.

Hezel said, however, viewing low-erotic material, or "cheesecake" as he called it, could help reduce subsequent aggression.

Houston's executive director of "Morality in the Media," Jim Ribbeck, argued that the response to continued exposure is conditioning.

Ribbeck described the increasingly violent sadomasochistic pornography, bestiality and what spokespersons on both sides of the fence term "particularly without merit," the sexual exploitation of children via "kiddie porn," as examples of what the acceptance of pornography has led to.

He also described a "snuff film" which had been confiscated by U.S. Customs officers in Houston. The "snuff film" culminated the act of sex with the actual murder of a young woman.

Though child pornography and "snuff films" have been illegal for some time and are not sold over the counter in Houston, figures from U.S. Customs indicate that 77 percent of the pornographic magazines and 92 percent of the films intercepted in Texas deal with child pornography.

"Indeed, we do become desensitized," Ribbeck said, "and that is the ultimate danger."



A sign of the times

Photos by BETSY BRILL



Photo by ROGER SMITH

'Animal House' float part of Homecoming parade festivities

Homecoming 1979 boosts tradition of bringing UH students together

By FRIEDA BEATY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Homecoming '79 is now history, but the vivid memories of the weeks activities still linger on. The beer, parties, contests and excitement all brought students together in an effort to begin a tradition at UH.

The week began with Mr. and Ms. UH candidates campaigning for votes in every way imaginable. The International Student Organization's food fair on Wednesday proved to be a success; 18 countries were represented, and the fair sold more food than ever before. The announcement of Kaye Seynaeve and Wayne Grimes as Ms. and Mr. UH seemed to delight the crowd of students who gathered at the UC arbor.

The "All-School Mixer" at the Diamondhead Club attracted so large a crowd, that some students were turned away at the door, while others chose to wait for people to leave before they could enter the club.

At the Beauty Bowl on Thursday, the Towers stomped the Quadrangle 21-0, while Wayne Munroe reigned as Queen of the Bowl. The Taxi Squad and H Association provided the half-time entertainment.

A record bonfire, the largest ever built in the history of UH, was set aflame Thursday night by Dr. Andrew Rudnick at the pep rally behind the Optometry Building.

The second annual Homecoming float parade started off Friday's long list of activities with 10 entries competing for trophies.

The Pike Rope Pull and TGIF attracted a large crowd. Students

watched as teams competed against each other in the rope pull. The first pull started with Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha competing against each other. Sigma Chi pulled out the victory, and later became the champions in the fraternity division.

A total of \$200 was collected in entry fees for the rope pull, and an undetermined amount from beer sales at the TGIF. The money will be donated to the Big Brothers, a charitable organization.

The streetdance continued through the night with Clay Blaker and his Texas Honky-Tonk Band. The crowd of several hundred danced the night away, and along with the TGIF consumed 83 kegs of beer.

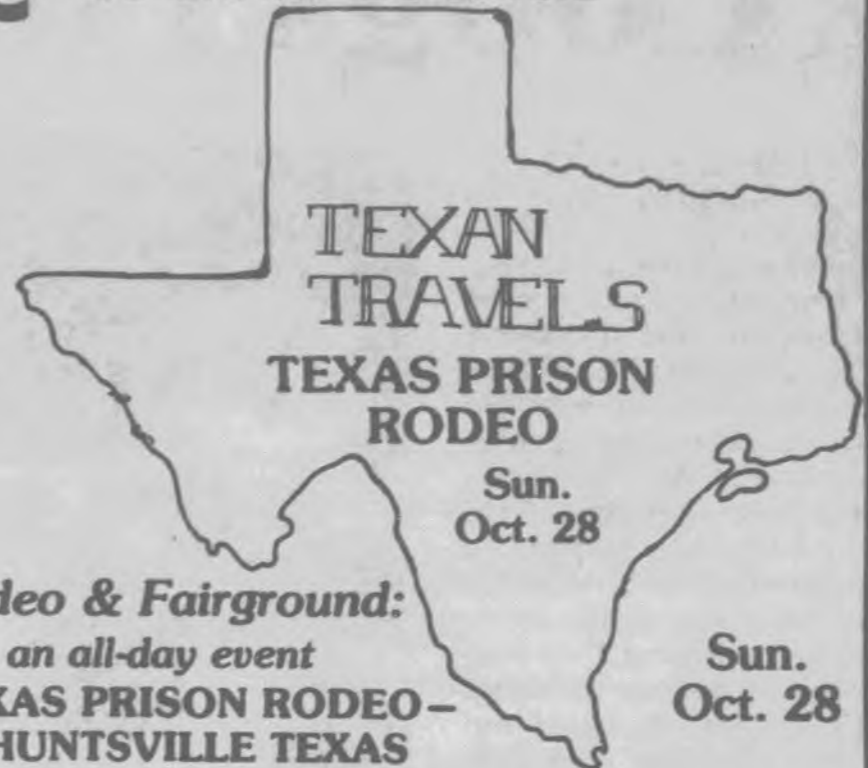
A chili cook-off started Saturday's activities, with Pete Waters and John Hammack winning the individual and overall championship, and John (Hawkeye) Westbrook of Sigma Chi winning the Greek division.

After the Coogs demolished SMU 37-10, the "Meet Me Under The Dome" party attracted a large crowd. A first time event, the party seemed to be one of best ways to unite UH and start a tradition. The party offered all kinds of music and drinks, that suited everyone's taste.

This Homecoming, entitled "Getting Together For The 80s," accomplished what it was set out to do — to unite students at UH and to start a tradition. With all

of the activities over the past week, and the work done by the numerous amount of people, this Homecoming was one of the best ever.

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Coogs ride Mustangs 37-10; P

By GREGG STENGEL
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Football is a game of inches. SMU found out Saturday night in the Astrodome that it's also a game of turnovers. The Ponies from Dallas suffered seven miscues on the evening, most of them coming in the first quarter. Houston took advantage of the SMU mistakes before a Homecoming crowd of 43,000 as UH scored 20 first quarter points on way to a convincing 37-10 win.

The victory not only the Coogs seventh straight, the game tied UH's best start ever since 1973 when the Cougars won their first six before losing at Auburn, 7-0.

The fifth-ranked Cougars win will propel them to a Ozark visit this Saturday to face the unbeaten Arkansas Razorback, who stunned the second-ranked Texas Longhorns last Saturday afternoon. Yet that's five days away. The Coogs couldn't afford looking ahead to Arkansas last



Photo by PHIL HUBER

How to catch a Pony by Elvis Bradley

Saturday night as the explosive Ponies of coach Ron Meyer visited their home away from home, the Astrodome.

With Houstonian Craig James from Houston Stratford High,

and Sealy's Eric Dickerson starting in the Ponies backfield, it was the first homecoming for the two top-rated running backs in last year's graduating high school talent.

Yet any hopes of a joyous homecoming for the duo were quickly put to rest. This was Houston's Homecoming and the Cougars could smell a victory in front of the exes.

From UH's second-play from scrimmage, Delrick Brown unleashed a 62-yard bomb to split-end Lonell Phea who grabbed the ball over his shoulder and was pushed out of bounds at the Pony 12-yard line. The young SMU defenders stiffened as on fourth down, the Coogs settled for a Ken Hatfield 29-yard field goal as UH went on top 3-0.

The Coogs as they have all season long, showed the inability again to put the ball over the goal line in a consistent fashion. Poor play-calling, penalties, missed blocking assignments all have contributed to the lack of a strong knock-out punch.

The Ponies felt the terror of the UH mad-dogs on their second play from scrimmage as James Collier fumbled the ball after being hit by A & M hero Donnie

Love. Three plays later, the Coogs Delrick Brown would score on a five-yard keeper over a Melvin Jones clearing block. Coogs 10, Ponies 0.

Even the Mustang band continuous playing of their fight song wouldn't help as on the opening kickoff, Mitchell Bennett fumbled the ball right back to UH. Yet the Coogs couldn't move as a Kenny Hatfield field goal attempt from 51-yards was short.

But Holloween was coming to early for the Ponies after forcing Houston to punt late in the first quarter. Bennett would fumble the punt return attempt giving UH the ball on the SMU 27. The Coogs were unable to move again and in came Hatfield for a 39-yard field goal which sailed through the uprights for a Houston 13-0 advantage.

After receiving the ball once again, SMU's quarterback Jim Bob Taylor would be forced to throw an errant pitch out as the Coogs David Hodge would pounce on the elusive pigskin. On third and goal from the nine, Brown looked to his left to find a wide-open Terald Clark for a 9-yard TD pass as UH led 20-0 still in the first quarter. Clark's catch reminded many on press row of last week's clutch catch in College Station against the Aggies as he stumbled into the end-zone.

The twenty first quarter points by the Coogs is the most they had scored since joining the SWC in the opening stanza.

The Mustangs finally got a consistent drive in gear early in the second quarter. Yes, you guessed it, another turnover as Craig James would fumble after being hit by Sam Proctor of UH. The Coogs would return the ball two plays later as the usual reliable David Barrett fumbled and SMU's Jerry Kovar (Houston Northbrook High) would recover.

After the Cougar defense held on downs, enter quarterback Terry Elston who received a standing ovation from many of the UH faithful. Elston would lead the red and white on a 79-yard, 7-play drive that would culminate in a touchdown. From the Pony 24, Elston optioned right freezing the SMU linebackers to an inside run.

That was all that was needed as he swept around right end for a 24-yard touchdown run and an



Elston dives across the goal



Unknown assailant (Proctor)

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Razorbacks next

SPORTS



Photo by ROGER SMITH

the goal after 24-yard TD run



Photo by ROGER SMITH

Proctor?) tackles Taylor (17)

insurmountable 27-0 lead for Houston.

Many UH fans though remembered all to well two years ago when SMU spoiled UH's Homecoming by scoring three touchdowns in the last minute of play to shock the Coogs. It almost seemed that might be the case again as Byron Hunt of SMU grabbed an Allen Polk fumble in mid-air and raced 25-yards for the Pony touchdown.

With the score 27-7, the Ponies drove deep into Houston territory late in the second quarter. But a key third-down quarterback sack by Robert (Red) Oglesby thwarted the Pony drive. An Eddie Garcia 37-yard field goal attempt was no good as UH led at the half 27-7.

The Ponies picked up right where they left off as they drove to the UH 28-yard line on their first possession only to have their drive stall. Garcia's attempt from 45-yards was good as the Ponies still trailed 27-10.

With a rib-injury to receiver Eric Herring of the Coogs, coach Bill Yeoman employed Lonell

Phea and Elrick Brown as the alternating receivers. The Coogs though would take a Hatfield 37-yard field goal as UH went up 30-10. With both teams exchanging turnovers, a diving Tommy Ebner interception would halt an SMU scoring attempt near the UH end-zone. Another SMU drive was halted by James Wilson's scoop interception off the Astro turf.

The interception would key Houston's final scoring bid as David Barrett would hurdle over right guard for a two-yard touchdown and a Houston 37-10 win late in the fourth quarter.

To show just how tough the UH defense played Saturday night, the Mustangs had been averaging 381 total yards a game coming into the Dome. The mad-dogs held the Ponies to 169 yards, well below their average.

Now it's the Razorbacks in Fayetteville. Both teams will probably be rated in the top six in the college polls due out late today. But the real reason for the game, the SWC championship lead will be on the line.

Game-at-a-glance Houston vs. SMU

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS

	Houston	SMU
First Downs	18	6
Rushing	12	3
Passing	6	3
Penalty	0	0
Rushing Attempts	66	42
Yards Rushing	280	98
Yards Lost Rushing	44	36
Net Yards Rushing	236	62
Net Yards Passing	154	107
Passes Attempted	16	12
Passes Completed	9	6
Had Intercepted	0	2
Total Offensive Plays	82	54
Total Net Yards	390	169
Average Gain Per Play	3.5	3.1
Fumbles: Number — Lost	5 — 3	5 — 5
Penalties: Number — Yards	4 — 35	4 — 36
Interceptions: Number — Yards	2 — 0	0 — 0
Number of Punts — Yards	5 — 215	6 — 229
Average Per Punt	43.0	38.2
Punt Returns: Number — Yards	1 — 13	3 — 10
Kickoff Returns: Number — Yards	1 — 16	8 — 137

DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

	Tackles	Assists	Sacks	Yards Lost
8 Redmon	3	2	1	7
12 Hatfield	2	1	0	0
20 Bradley	3	2	0	0
25 Ebner	2	1	0	0
35 Love	5	1	0	3
40 Turner	9	0	0	5
42 Hodge	3	3	0	0
43 Wilson	1	0	0	2
51 Harris	1	0	0	0
54 Keys	1	0	0	0
70 Mitchell	9	0	1	11
80 Proctor	5	1	0	0
83 Oglesby	5	0	1	6
90 Taylor	5	0	0	7
92 Wilkerson	1	0	0	2
33 Wright	2	0	0	0
39 Adams	1	1	0	0
24 Edwards	1	0	0	0

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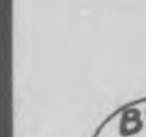
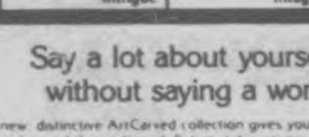
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Locker room quotes

Turnovers the key for UH

By DON BRUBAKER
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The Houston Cougars racked up 390 total yards against SMU, while limiting the Ponies to 169 yards.

But, unbeknownst to the Homecoming crowd of 43,409 in the Astrodome, UH was not in a firm frame of mind, so said Cougar coach Bill Yeoman.

"The kids have got to get tougher in the head," Yeoman said. "If you want to compete, you got to have a firm head on your shoulders. We have to get that."

"That bunch we had last year,

and a lot of them returned this year, were tough. When they got down inside the 10-yard line, they were doing to put it in the end zone," Yeoman said.

The Coogs put it in the end zone four times, twice on runs by quarterback Delrick Brown. Even so, "We've got some work to be done," Brown said. "We've got a long way to go before we can be where we want to be on offense."

Brown surprised everyone, including the SMU defense, by unloading a 62-yard bomb to Lonell Phea on the game's second play.

"We like to try to loosen up the defense early," Brown said.

"When you have a speedster like Phea you can throw to, it helps a lot."

It also helps a whole bunch if your opposition fumbles four times in the first quarter. "I was surprised how easily we took over," John Newhouse said. "But we took advantage of their mistakes at the beginning. Later on, we toughened up and got to work," he continued.

"I'm sure that any team would like to be better than what they are. It's the same for us. We want to improve as the weeks go by. I know we can get a lot better than we are now," Newhouse said.

Leonard Mitchell says the same thing about the defense. "We're not where we want to be," Mitchell said. "We're working hard to get there. One good sign is that we're making fewer mistakes in the game," Mitchell said.

"I'll be honest," SMU Coach Ron Meyer said. "I was very skeptical of our chances coming into the game because the Cougars have such a fine football team. When it starts rolling downhill, it can go very quickly on you," Meyer said.

As SMU went downhill, Cougar players turned their attention uphill. Namely up to the hills near Fayetteville, Arkansas.



James Wilson (43) lowers the boom on a Pony

Volleyballers take first

The University of Houston women's volleyball team captured the Southwest Missouri Volleyball Tournament in Springfield, Mo. by defeating the University of Texas-Arlington in four sets, 5-15, 15-13, 15-11, 15-13.

The Cougars win comes on the heels of a second place finish in last week's UH Invitational. The Coogs went undefeated throughout the tourney after

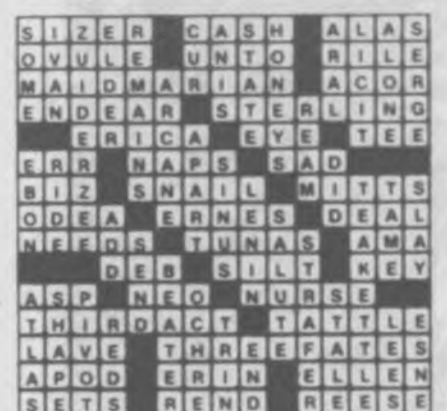
downing the University of Iowa. Saturday the Coogs defeated Illinois State 15-6, 15-10, to advance into the finals against their state rival from Arlington.

Coach Ruth Nelson's squad next competition will come October 27 against the Sam Houston State University Bearcats at Huntsville. Then November 2-3, the State AIAW championships in Austin.

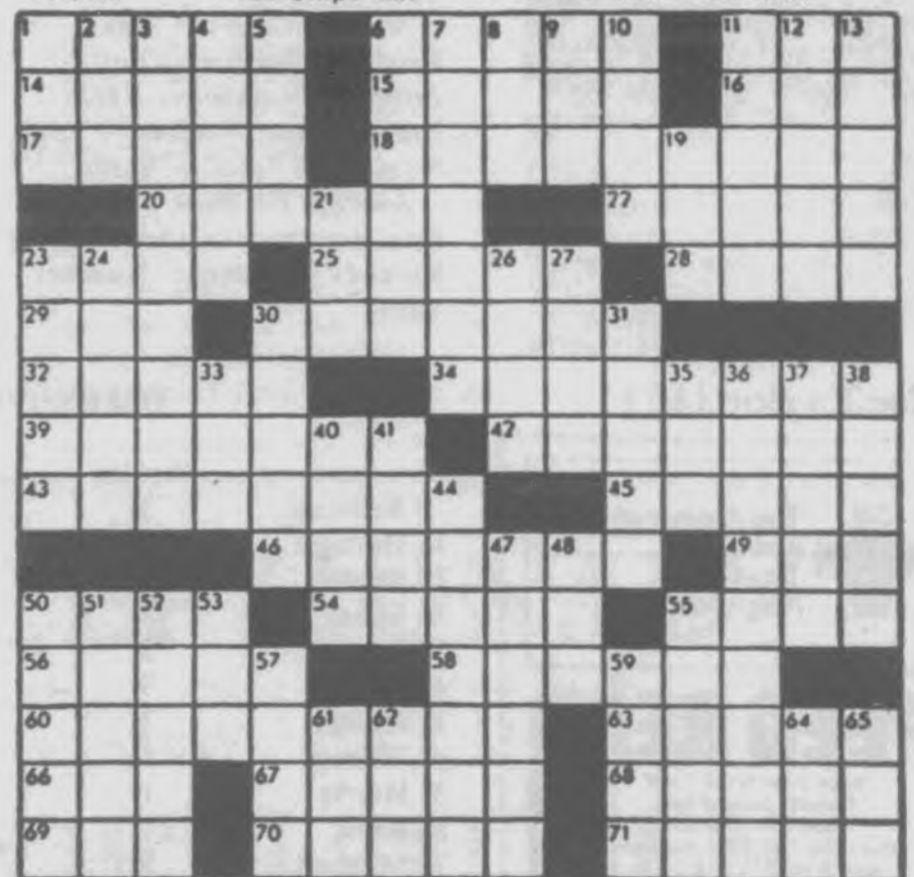
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- ACROSS
- 1 Buttes
 - 6 Mangers
 - 11 Mode
 - 14 Spanish province
 - 15 Nephric
 - 16 Lager
 - 17 Jury
 - 18 Growth process
 - 20 Rio
 - 22 Cautions
 - 23 Pronoun
 - 25 Senior
 - 28 Large B.C. salmon
 - 29 Owns
 - 30 Loftier
 - 32 Hole
 - 34 Bolted
 - 39 Happy
 - 42 Cordage grass
 - 43 "You take the — —"
 - 45 Indians
 - 46 Of seeds
 - 49 Before
 - 50 Plugs
 - 54 Divide
 - 55 Roadhouses
 - 56 Sour
- DOWN
- 1 Graph
 - 2 Stowe heroine
 - 3 " — — — — of Sixpence"
 - 4 Vigilant
 - 5 Parlor: Sp.
 - 6 Crib
 - 7 Ebbed
 - 8 Bus. abbr.
 - 9 Exclude
 - 10 Destroyed
 - 11 — tale
 - 12 Only
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- 31 Spurn
- 33 Extreme
- 35 Vehicle
- 36 Third anniversary
- 37 Everlasting: Poet.
- 38 Potions
- 40 Denials
- 41 Pack
- 44 Expander
- 47 Kind of hut
- 48 Lawyer: Abbr.
- 50 Treaties
- 51 Renown
- 52 Sauce
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By Chris Bonno



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Today

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a Noon Lunch at 12 Noon at the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a funding committee meeting at 1 p.m. in the GRS office. Open to everyone.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a Life and Work Planning Lab at 2 p.m. in Room 114, Religious Center. Open to all.

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS will have a sandwich sale at 10 a.m. at Agnes Arnold, Classroom-Office, Science Research, Tech I & II. Open to all students.

THE INSTITUTE OF HEMOTHERAPY will have a Health and Blood week at various locations on campus. Open to you.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will have a general meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 102-D, Engineering Bldg. Open to all students.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will have a recruitment of new members. Open to Jrs., Srs., Graduate students and faculty.

Tomorrow

LATINOS CATOLICOS UNIDOS will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center. Open to all.

FACULTY-STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a meeting at 12 Noon on the 2nd floor lounge of the Religious Center. Open to faculty-staff.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a worship and discipleship bible studies at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have an education committee meeting at 3:30 p.m. at the GRS office. Open to everyone.

Soon

LATINOS CATOLICOS UNIDOS will have a Po-boy sale on Oct. 24 at 10:30 a.m. in front of Agnes Arnold Hall. \$1.65 donation for sandwich. Open to all.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS will have a meeting on Oct. 24 at 12 Noon in the Caspian Room, UC. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a leadership meeting and lunch

on Oct. 24 at 12 Noon at the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a meeting on Oct. 24 at 12 Noon at the lawn, UC Satellite (Worlds Affairs Lounge, UC, if raining). Open to all.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will have a Luncheon on Oct. 24 at 12 Noon at upstairs of the Religious Center. Open to students and faculty.

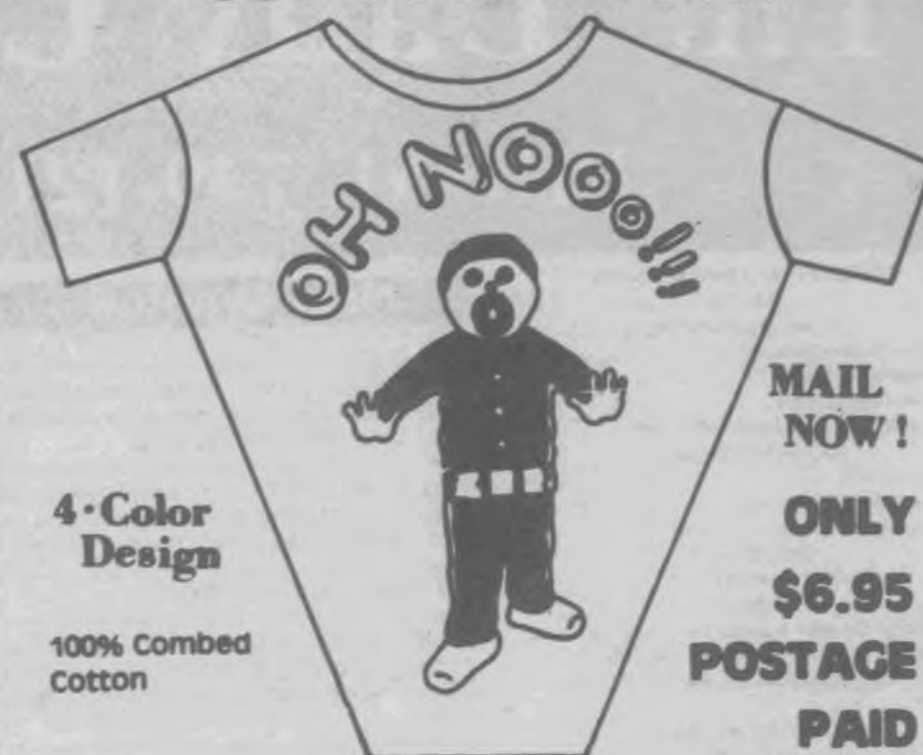
LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a Bible Study on Oct. 24 at 9 a.m. in Room 114, Religious Center. Open to all.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY will have an Episcopal Eucharist on Oct. 24 at 12:10 p.m. in Room 205, Religious Center. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY, METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY AND ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will have a Meet 'n' Eat Sandwich Lunch on Oct. 24 at 11:30 a.m. in Room 109, Religious Center. There will be a \$1 donation. Open to all.

DEPARTMENT OF SPANISH AND OTHER LANGUAGES will have a reception and slide show on Oct. 24 at 1 p.m. in the Spindletop Room, UC. Open to all students of Italian at UH and all interested people.

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PART OR FULL TIME TYPISTS, 60 WPM OR BETTER. Foreign language experience helpful. \$5-\$6 hourly. Call Christi, 527-0914 between 4 p.m.-5 p.m.

PART TIME telephone help wanted. No selling. Calling about tax laws. Any hours. 9-9 p.m. \$4 hourly. Galleria area. 785-4050 Ext. 7.

WORK STUDY POSITIONS. CPA Support Center assistance. \$3-\$3.50/hour. Ten to twenty hours per week. Morning shift preferred. Contact Julie at 749-4372. Applicants must have a work/study grant.

Help Wanted

GEORGE BUSH needs telephone solicitors. Flexible hours available. Call Chip Hetzel at 682-5012.

FULL or Part-time employees to operate computer portrait facilities in and around the city. Hours flexible. Must have transportation. Call Computa-pix at 747-7268.

PART TIME help wanted. Boarding kennel and stable chores. Some yard work. Near Hobby Airport. 991-4630, Pat.

"**RESPONSIBLE**" person wanted to supervise. Part time or full time. Good Wages. Please call Mary, 668-0773.

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Manager and bar trainees, kitchen and waitpersons. Part/full-time. Apply in person.

1140 Baybrook Mall

HELP wanted part time on safe deposit lock work. Twenty hours weekly. Call 664-5881, Diebold, Inc.

GANTRY's Dining Saloon has immediate openings for dining room personnel and bartenders. Apply in person, 1658 Westheimer. E.O.E.

DOWNTOWN CPA firm has permanent job for receptionist in very busy office. Requires good attitude, 40+ wpm typing. Own transportation. Send resume to P.O. Box 66490, Houston, Tx. 77006, ATTN: Johnnie Myres.

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PART TIME employment with commercial real estate firm located in downtown Houston. General office duties (filing, copying, special projects) to be worked on three mornings OR afternoons a week. Specific hours and wage negotiable. Call 224-5595 Ext. 322.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

For a sophomore or junior accounting major. Part-time bookkeeper. Post to general ledger. Make journal entries. Hours flexible; good pay. Current student graduating providing this opportunity. Please call

688-4350

Hummel Construction, Inc.

TELLER, part-time only. Experienced required. Fondren Southwest Bank, Fondren at Bissonnet. 771-7141 Ext. 154. Call Connie.

PART-TIME lab and quality control person. Prefer Chemistry junior to work mornings. Five days/week, \$5 hourly. No routine testing, weighing and simple analytical work. Some flexibility on work schedule. Plenty of work available summers and between semesters. Call Jim or Paul, 869-4841.

SHARP PEOPLE WHO NEED EXTRA MONEY. Join the largest inventory service in America. Work week nights and weekends. Approx. 15-24 hrs./wk. More hrs. available after Christmas. Start \$3.75/hr. No experience required. Pd. training provided, merit raises given. No investment or expense. Call now, 681-1796. 9900 NW Freeway, Suite 201, Brook Hollow 1 Bldg.

WORK at an exciting, fast-paced job. Front office. Answer telephone, type 40-50 wpm. Assist office manager. Full time position. Hummel Construction, Inc. 688-4350.

TELEPHONE representatives. Katy Freeway, Campbell area. Morning or evening work. Call 465-9957.

PART TIME typist needed in Medical Center area. Will adjust hours to student schedule. Phone 526-5757.

QUALITY MULTI 1250 operator for Rice area. Permanent work for individual desiring flexible hours and routines. 520-9753.

MATURE girl interested in babysitting 10 month baby boy weekday mornings. Car provide transportation. (Near Medical Ctr.) or can bring him to you. Please call if interested 790-0548. \$20 weekly.

LEARN Casualty Insurance business part time 3-8 p.m. Aggressive male or female. Preferable business major. Call 780-1016.

PART-TIME morning, afternoon or evening. Inside marketing for national company located near campus. Average \$4-\$6 hourly. Mr. Carson, 921-0067.

PART TIME receptionist. Light typing. Young attorneys. S/W Houston. Afternoons. 974-1212.

BUS DRIVERS

Now accepting applications for the 1979-80 school year.

Work morning hours 7:00-8:45 a.m.

Work afternoon hours 2:00-4:30 p.m.

Approximately \$5 per hour

Must have a good driving record and a valid Texas operator's license.

Training will be provided.

Spring Branch Independent School District

955 Campbell Road

464-1511 Ext. 273

E.O.E.

MESSENGER/errand person. Valid driver's license and good driving record required. Fondren Southwest Bank, Fondren at Bissonnet. Call 771-7141, Tim, Ext. 110.

PART TIME WORK. Cost accounting department needs part time help, preferably business student. Close to campus. Flexible hours. Ten-key by touch. Good pay. Call 229-8841, Accounting Department.

MONTGOMERY WARDS is now hiring full and part time Christmas help. Apply in person at personnel office, 2222 Spencer Highway in Pasadena, 932-2104.

W. BELL & CO. has immediate openings full or part time. Warehouse help, cashiers, and sales. We offer excellent opportunities and benefits. Apply in person 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Alameda Square, 12148 Gulf Freeway.

CARRIERS wanted for Houston Chronicle. Weekday evenings, weekend mornings. Must have own car. All residential. No collecting. \$500-\$700 per month. 496-6433.

SCOOTER'S Restaurant, under new management, is now hiring full and part time waitresses and buses. No experience required. 8449 Gulf Freeway at Monroe 947-9017.

SORORITY WOMEN

A young woman needed to work part time in ladies department at

NORTON DITTO.

Classic, traditional clothes, excellent pay

Clothing discount.

Good opportunity to develop a future after college.

Call Kathy Schmitz at

622-7141

HELPER wanted to assist in Cabinet Shop. Forty hours/week. \$4/hour. Must have transportation. 680-3084.

COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE. Second shift; 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Computer operator needed with light experience on IBM-360 DOS system. Call Arlene at 780-1420. Remco supports the COUGARS!!

MARRIED COUPLES without children. Study while you work as HOUSESITTERS. \$750 month. Full time, part time available. Call 960-9047.

JUNIOR or senior pre-law major. Morning or afternoon. 20 hours plus. at \$3.50/hour. Duties: messenger, light research, some possible investigation. Downtown law firm. Call 659-8770.

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Geosource Inc., Electronic Systems Division is a world-wide leader in the geophysical industry.

We currently have several part time openings. (20-30 hours per week) for engineering students.

Positions offer excellent opportunities for experience in a state of the art manufacturing environment.

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Excellent job for students, Work-study environment.

Night telephone operator, 5:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. shift

Very flexible schedule—work 2 or 3 nights a week. Beginning pay is \$3.75 an hour plus meals.

Call Houston Country Club

for interview appointment.

465-8381

GOOD learning experience. Part time telephone computer operator. Must have good telephone voice and personality. Does not involve selling. For Tele-Computer interview, call 641-6473.

PART-TIME shipping and receiving for Southwest Houston Co. Good working conditions. Afternoon hours. 527-0233.

FULL and part-time sales people. Some retail sales experience preferred. The Tinderbox. 622-6230.

TWO night cashiers. Two, three, or four nights per week. No experience necessary. Good telephone voice. Excellent salary, company benefits. Tony's Restaurant. Call for appointment. Pat, 965-9431.

UP to \$9.00/hour for dance, gymnastics, and physical education instructors. Must have 3 years experience minimum training, experience with children, and own transportation. Hours: Daily, Monday-Friday, part time. 520-5613.

PART-TIME EVENINGS

Clerical Position available for applicant with good math ability. Mostly detail work some telephone contact. Hours: 4 p.m.-9 p.m. M-F. For additional information,

Call 840-6791

between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

TWO or three nights a week. Work under the chefs in a Country Club kitchen. Starting salary, \$4.50/hour raise to \$5.50/hour in six months. Can work as low as six hours a night if you desire. Experience not necessary. Excellent training ground for Hotel Ed. students. Call 465-8381 for interview appointment. Houston Country Club.

WOULD like responsible student interested in working in law office as file clerk. \$3.50 hourly for four hours daily. Call Mrs. Costello, 222-9542.

AMBITIOUS INDIVIDUALS. Part time work to take inventory. Neat appearance. Must be able to work Saturdays and Sundays. Weekday work available. Can work into school schedule. Spring Branch area. Start immediately. Will train. 464-0485.

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Beginning pay \$6.00 per hour
Raise to tip participation of \$25-\$45 per shift

Must have experience
Pick your own schedule each week.

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HOUSTON COUNTRY CLUB

465-8381 for interview appointment

Cars for Sale

NO down payment. 1978 Chrysler LeBaron. Four door, AC/PS, \$5800 payoff. Call after 6 p.m. 688-5374.

ORGY! Fiat X19 convertible, yellow with Pioneer cassette, radar detector, tinted windows, NICE. Call 749-3851, evenings.

1975 DODGE Dart. A/C, auto, six-cylinder, new tires, great gas saver. Must sell!! \$1895. 749-2170.

MUST SELL 1975 Buick LeSabre. Low mileage, new tires, new battery. Extras. Excellent condition. 749-2283, 664-5562.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1979

PART TIME FLEXIBLE HOURS

Our business is involved with interior foliage-plant maintenance in commercial buildings, stores and offices in Houston. We employ students to maintain (watering, trimming, fertilizing, checking for insects, etc.) specific locations on a weekly scheduled basis for certain areas. Some experience with plants is helpful, however we do provide substantial training. Starting pay is \$3.25 per hour plus an adjustment for your driving expenses. Hours flexible. Call Bill Sunshine at 988-1133.

Cars for Sale

1973 DUSTER—PB, PS, AC, vinyl top, AM-FM cassette, C.B. Good condition. Eddy 664-0534 or 792-5110. Must sell.

1975 CORDOBA. Air, AM/FM, stereo, vinyl top, power brakes, \$2100. Call Aly, 749-3476.

1971 FORD Galaxy, 75,000 miles, excellent mechanical condition, \$850. Call Raz, RM N311D, Engineering, 749-7463.

1971 CHEVROLET Impala. 4-door, PB, PS, brand new battery. Engine in excellent condition. Good work transportation. \$500. 749-1212 days, 928-2522 evenings.

Cars for Sale

1937 PONTIAC COUPE. Very rare. All original and perfect condition. Furnished with the 1937-dated check that bought the car when new. Very expensive. Offers over \$15,000. Not for sale after October. Call Andy at 526-2777.

1977 DODGE VAN. Customized sofa bed, refrigerator, AM-FM cassette. Air, Exterior black goldfleck, mags, sunroof, luggage rack, \$6,200. 668-6784, 2 p.m. on.

Misc. for Sale

MINOLTA SRT 101, 35 mm camera with f1.7 lens 35mm, lenses, case strap. Excellent condition. Complete \$200. After 6 p.m. 665-3020, Sam.

TIRES for sale. 5 GR-78-15. Only 8,000 miles wear. \$120 or best offer. Call 527-2149 afternoons.

TIFFANY LAMPS. Closed restaurant must sell many American handmade stained glass Tiffany-style lamps. 497-4018.

FIREWOOD for sale. By truckload. 729-1498. Ask for John.

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FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom, two bathroom apartment. All utilities paid. Fifteen minutes from campus. Call evenings at 520-9768.

FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom apartment with senior student 10 minutes from U of H. Main campus. Call 522-8435 after 6:30 p.m.

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Apartments

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COUPLE to live in garage apartment in exchange for babysitting. Near Rice University. Two children, 8 & 12. Furnished, bath, 1 bedroom with separate kitchen and living room. Call after six, 528-3779.

RESPONSIBLE, dependable woman needed to care for six month old child in our home in Briargrove. References requested. Reasonable hours. 652-2542 or 785-4858.

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\$50.00 REWARD

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O'Casey works at Channing

By **TIM BROOKOVER**
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

I KNOCK AT THE DOOR

Based on a story by Sean O'Casey; director: Janis Halliday; presented by Channing Players; final performances: Oct. 26 and 27.

In their twenty-five year history The Channing Players have produced such comedies as "You Can't Take It With You" and such dramatic heavyweights as "Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?" For their quarter-century anniversary premiere the company is performing, this weekend and next, "I Knock At The Door," an unconventional and intelligent play.

Taken from the first volume of Irish playwright Sean O'Casey's novelized autobiography, "I Knock At The Door" deals with Johnny, a sensitive, fragile little boy, and his family. The action takes place in Dublin in the 1880's, a setting which allows O'Casey to draw a parallel between the youngster's struggle to grow up and Ireland's attempt to separate from Great Britain.

Paul Shyre, who adapted O'Casey's work to the stage, broke with typical dramatic style in favor of a reader's theater format more conducive to the personal nature of the story. The six actors, clad in modern dress, perform on a bare stage without the aid of props. This method, and the use of a narrator, allow for more intimacy with the audience because attention is

focused on the actors' faces, not on their movements. They remain seated (on green-cushioned stools, naturally) through most of the play.

The size of the ensemble requires all the actors to assume more than one role and more than one voice. Mike Groblewski, in the parts of cabbie, doctor, minister, soldier, and little boy, has the most fun. The different characters let him, and the others, experiment with different versions of the Irish brogue. The Irish dialect is one of the trickiest to capture, but the cast does an admirable job - from Groblewski's broad, lilting accents to Linda Stern's soft, musical inflections. Though they occasionally slip into Texas patois, they avoid making a mockery of the Irish tongue in the manner of most performers.

In a show this small, there are no "stars," but Floyd T. Nash, in the role of Johnny, is the central actor. Nash is good at conveying the growing pains of a child, though at times he teeters too close to the cutes. Sue, the mother, is the strongest figure, and Nancy Rouse is powerful in the part. At the play's end when Sue rises up against the minister who is terrorizing Johnny, Rouse's indignation is beautiful.

Bob West Jr., Groblewski, and Stern provide the colorful Dubliners surrounding the mother and son. Even among the collection of roles, each shines in a particular spot: West as a

sadistic schoolmaster, Groblewski as the punitive minister, and Stern as the rebellious daughter who marries against her mother's wishes and is estranged from the family.

The responsibility for keeping all these characters part of the whole, and yet distinct and memorable, falls on Janis Halliday, who does double duty as the narrator and director. She is excellent in both parts. The narrator is vital - to keep the audience straight on the characters, and provide important exposition. Halliday is more than competent; she really does something with the too-often dull narrator's job.

Also good is flutist Dan Toner, whose Irish melodies introduce and close both acts. I am not too fond of the flute, but Toner overcame my prejudices. His playing was lyrical, clear, and well-tuned.

Sean O'Casey must have enjoyed writing "I Knock At The Door." In it, he takes stabs at religion, education, British loyalists, Queen Victoria, and nosy neighbors. The Channing Players must have also had fun bringing to the stage a play so full of humor, drama, and life.

The Channing Players are presenting "I Knock At The Door" October 26 and 27. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Call 622-5314 for reservations. The theater is in the First Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin.

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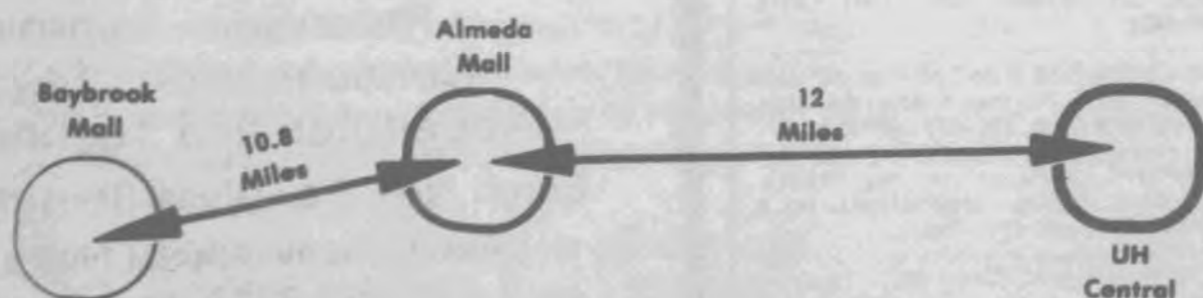
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