

THE DAILY
Cougar

VOL. 45, NO. 34 THURSDAY, OCT. 12, 1978

HOUSTON, TEXAS

Audit shows \$15 million imbalance

by mark langford

A downward bookkeeping adjustment of more than \$15 million will have to be made in order to balance the university's short-term investment accounts, according to Roger L. Singleton, vice president for financial affairs and treasurer.

In testimony yesterday before the House Committee on Cash Management, Singleton emphasized the adjustment does not indicate a 'loss' figure, "But rather what it takes to correct the university's records."

Aurthur Young and Co., an audit firm hired by the university, advised the adjustment because of past bookkeeping inaccuracies and the consequences of short-term investment activities conducted in the name of the university.

Singleton said the \$15 million figure is subject to further adjustment from the resolution of pending and potential claims by and against the university. It has not yet been determined how much of the \$15 million represents an actual loss of university funds.

The short-term investment activities referred to by the auditors were transactions made by former UH Financial Analyst Samuel A. Harwell. Harwell was fired by the university last November for his investment activities.

Singleton testified, "At some time during the past three to four years, a very aggressive investment program began to be pursued, purportedly on behalf of the university with university funds." Singleton mentioned five investment programs that Harwell pursued, describing in detail the 'pyramiding' of Government National Mortgage Association, Ginnie Mae, bonds.

A Ginnie Mae bond represents an interest in a pool of U.S. Government insured or guaranteed home mortgages. The purchase price of a Ginnie Mae bond is about \$1 million.

Harwell would buy a Ginnie Mae bond, then use it for collateral to purchase another bond. In this way, bonds could be acquired for little or no outlay of cash, but the University became indebted for their future payment. Harwell 'pyramided' about \$250 million worth of Ginnie Maes in this way.

Singleton said Harwell's investments exposed the investor, UH, to the risk of market fluctuations and that these normally long-term securities fluctuate more broadly with interest rate changes than do short-term securities. With the aid of a consulting firm, Weiss, Peck & Greer, Inc., Singleton said the university has completely ter-



President Philip G. Hoffman



Roger L. Singleton

minated these investment positions.

The dismantling of these investments together with the bookkeeping inaccuracies mentioned by the auditors is the cause of the downward adjustment which must be made in the university's books.

Singleton testified that after he took the coordinating role in an investigation of the university's short-term investments, he became aware of two management letters from the state auditor's office addressed to Douglas G. MacLean, vice president for financial and management services.

The letters, according to Singleton, "contained observations and suggestions concerning internal controls over, and the recording of, temporary investment transactions." University Controller Harold W. Scott also received a copy of the letters.

Singleton said the UH Board of Regents passed a resolution in January that, from now on, "All management and administrative letters, as well all state-audited financial statements...be sent to each member of the Board of Regents and the president directly and individually..."

Although such management letters do not accompany audited financial statements, the state auditor is required to

express an opinion in a letter included with the University's audited financial statements.

In two such letters, one for the end of fiscal year 1975 and one for the end of fiscal year 1976, the state auditor said, in part, that, during those periods there was a lack of coordination between the Offices of the Financial Analyst and the Controller in the recording of temporary investment transactions. Both letters said accounting procedures had departed from generally accepted principles and that those procedures should be eliminated.

UH Systems President Philip G. Hoffman, who also testified at the hearing, said these auditor opinions were furnished to him, but that, "Financial statements are voluminous and complex, and I did not see the opinion. If I did see the opinion," Hoffman said, "it did not strike me the way it should have struck."

"It is important to be reminded that, in spite of these distractions and preoccupations, the basic function and operation of the University of Houston has been unimpaired. We do not anticipate that this adjustment will cause any impairment of the university's academic operating functions or of its construction projects presently under contract or in progress," Hoffman said.

'Uninteresting' poet 'doesn't like to write'

by fran rice

"I'm not a very interesting person," said the man who has earned international acclaim for his poetry, plays and literary criticism and is here at UH this semester to teach in the English department.

Dr. Elder Olson is a slight man with a full head of almost-white hair, cut short. A close-cropped mustache adorns his upper lip. His large, light blue eyes change expression from that of seriousness to geniality to reflection as the conversation switches from topic to topic.

Olson began writing when he was 7 years old. His first poem was about a cat. It was "very bad," said Olson. By the time he was 10 years old, Olson was contributing to news columns under assumed names. "Several years ago I threw them all away. They were terrible," he said.

Along with his talent for writing, Olson showed an interest in music, the piano in particular. After his sophomore year in college, he quit school and worked

for a lighting and power company for two years. Then he decided to go to Europe to study music. He studied music (the piano) for ten years during his early years. "I was never any good," said Olson. Olson attended a poetry office party in Chicago. The party was given by Harriet Monroe, fellow poet and founding editor of **Poetry Magazine**, noted for asking writers to recite some of their work. Olson was asked to read one of his poems.

Thornton Wilder, another guest at the party, was impressed with Olson's poetry and they talked. Later Olson and Wilder met again, this time in Paris. "He told me that the gift of writing poetry was rarer than the ability to play the piano," said Olson.

Wilder advised Olson to go back to college because "poets can't earn a living by writing," and Olson returned to the United States to enroll in the University of Chicago.

After receiving his Ph.D. in the Committee on Literature in 1938, Olson became an instructor at

Armour Institute of Technology in Chicago from 1938 to 1942. From there he joined the staff at the University of Chicago and remained there until his retirement last year. He was named Distinguished Service Professor in 1970.

The fellow who says "writers are not interesting people" has been in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in the Mid-West," "Who's Who in the World" and "The Writers Directory," to name a few.

Referring to himself as a "theoretician," Olson believes the teaching of literary criticism is useless in most cases. "You don't learn anything," he said. Olson said he never gives the same lecture twice. "I spend about seven-and-a-half hours preparing a one-hour lecture."

Even though Olson thinks talking about himself is dull, he obviously loves to talk about his grandchildren and what he calls his "united nations."

He has been married 30 years to Jerri Hayes, a painter
[See Prof., Page 7]

Free tuition for SA members unjust



In the several years that we have attended this university, it is seldom that we have been provoked enough about a particular issue to offer our opinion in print in the **Daily Cougar**. In this particular instance we are compelled to break our silence by the fact that eight students working in the Students' Association executive branch had their tuition paid for this semester by the chancellor's office (**Daily Cougar**, Oct. 5, 1978). We believe we are qualified to address this issue for several reasons: (1) we are students; (2) we have been active in student affairs (with various organizations) for several years—indeed, at least two of us have been members of the University Council; (3) most of us supported Pat Powers and Willis Williams during the most recent election of spring, 1978; (4) we know personally some of the eight students involved and while we wish them no ill, we must be explicit and not mince any words on one point: in our minds what is right and just must, in each instance and at every turn, supercede the ties of friendship. In order that we demonstrate our displeasure and anger in no uncertain terms, we shall enumerate the points of our criticism.

(1) The gist of the **Daily Cougar** article is that there must be "compensation" or "some initiative," either in terms of a monthly monetary stipend or tuition payment or else the Students' Association will close shop because no one is interested in serving the student body. Whatever happened to that old-fashioned and noble "initiative"—a sense of duty and service to the students of this university—which must come from "inside," from one's heart and soul? Has such a feeling disappeared, if indeed, it ever existed? To Powers and Williams, et al we say, and we don't intend to pussy-foot around on this point either: represent us if you will and must; but if you won't serve us without feeling that you deserve to be paid for it, we don't want your help—"in the name of God, go home!"

(2) According to the **Daily Cougar** article the eight students' tuition was paid by the chancellor's office because "none of the eight could afford to register for the

semester." It seems hard to believe that short term loans for the eight could not be procured from somewhere—if not from this university via the financial aid office, then from banks, parents, spouses or other relatives. Why didn't the chancellor's office offer these eight students a **loan** instead of a **gift**? It is equally hard to believe that every one of the eight students is as poor as they claim to be. Even if they are poor as they claim, so what? Serious students drop out of school every semester because of financial difficulties and no one cares enough about them to pay their tuition. The preferential treatment of these eight students by the chancellor's office is a slap in the face to students who must work full-time and attend night classes and to those who cannot attend at all because of financial difficulties. We ask one question: Why can't these eight students take their "knocks" like everyone else?

(3) Lin Eubanks, Jo Anne Zarowny and Mary O'Connor—the three of the eight who have resigned—had their tuition paid by the chancellor's office in order that they could continue to work for and represent the student body during the fall term, 1978. It stands to reason that the tuition money was paid out in good faith with the understanding that these three would continue to serve; they have not continued their service. It is obvious that these three have been paid, a priori, for work which has not been, nor will be, completed. This being the case, we wonder aloud: Have Eubanks, Zarowny and O'Connor offered to repay the chancellor's office for the tuition money which they undeservedly received? The **Daily Cougar** did not mention any such action and we doubt that such an offer has been made. If these three do not pay back the tuition money which was doled out in good faith, they will show themselves to be nothing more than cheats.

(4) Mr. Rudnick has stated that the payment of tuition by the chancellor's office is part of an effort "to improve the quantity and quality of student participation." We have no problem understanding how the "quantity" of participation might be im-

proved, but we are much more concerned with the "quality" of our student leaders. If the chancellor's office continues to pay the student leaders' tuition on a regular basis, it may well be that only the most self-serving students will be drawn into student politics. Moreover, the possibility of undue pressure, bribery, and/or conflict of interest between the chancellor's office and the Student's Association seems obvious. If and when push comes to shove on some critical issue between the chancellor's office and the Students' Association will we, the students, be fairly and justly represented?

(5) We are shocked that there is a plan in the works to give college credit for the work that students do with campus organizations. Whatever happened to real classes, you know, with books, lectures, term papers, and exams? Since when does the "college experience" need more "credibility" than that which is given to it by the granting of degrees and diplomas to graduates at the end of each term? If this plan to give college credit for work done with campus organizations goes into action as planned, the phrases "academic excellence," "quality education and teaching," and "intellectual rigor" ought not to be uttered by anyone connected with the chancellor's office or the Students' Association for at least the next decade (or until all construction on campus stops, whichever comes first).

These are the major problems, as we see it, with the situation as it now stands. If the enumerated points above are not enough, we might add as a final point, that it is quite discomfoting that not once, it seems, did either of the two parties, the chancellor's office on the one hand, and the leaders of the Students' Association on the other, stop long enough to ask themselves one important question: IS THIS JUST?

- Terry Hallmark 227793
- James Murphy 240063
- John Bridgwater 308796
- Norma Hoke 281065
- Jim Lemmon 306671
- Michiyo Nonaka 313155

THE DAILY Cougar

writers

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TexPIRG

Testing service may be nation's gatekeeper

The Educational Testing Service (ETS), that corporation which brought you the SAT and hundreds of other standardized tests, operates its own landscaped, 400 acre "campus" at Princeton, N.J., complete with artistically arranged trees, an artificial lake, tennis courts, a \$250,000 home built for its president, a hotel, monogrammed paper cups and other assorted signs of wealth, large and small—and we paid for it.

What do we get in return from this organization which sells to more customers each year than General Motors and Ford combined.

An SAT math test is offered in which a 72-point difference in score is statistically insignificant (the similar figures are 66 points on the "verbal" section of the SAT and 67 points on the Law School Admissions Test) but which undoubtedly can affect the deci-

sions of admissions boards with such differences in scores.

Other "features" of their products: tests which supposedly test aptitude, but which have been shown to be subject to increased scores through "training courses"; a college admissions test with a higher correlation between scores and parents' income than between scores and either career success or college grades; and tests in which there are 2,000 known cases of cheating each year.

Besides administering the most widely required college admissions test, ETS has a near monopoly over graduate school testing and a monopoly over law school testing.

ETS tests determine who gets into many exclusive secondary and post-secondary schools. In addition, more than 60 occupations use ETS tests for prospective and present employees, including: CIA, architects,

gynecologists, carpenters, real estate agencies, auto mechanics, police officers, firefighters and many others. ETS maintains test centers in more than 120 countries, too.

And testing is only part of the empire. They also have a data bank with financial, psychological and educational information on millions of Americans. ETS is also into data processing, publishing, consulting for courts and government agencies and a hotel conference center operation.

ETS puts out a product which to many is as much a monopoly as a public utility, but the organization is virtually free of controls. Despite efforts to downplay the power of ETS over individuals, one ETS executive conceded: "No matter what they try to tell you here about how we don't really have much power, we know we do. We know we're the nation's gatekeeper."

mail . . .

Free education is good investment

To the Editor:

When a child is born, it requires the constant attention of at least one significant adult 24 hours a day. If the child is to develop as a healthy productive individual, this significant person will be needed until the child is 18 years old.

Once the child starts school, this person could be the school bus driver, policeman, counsellor, athletic director, and so on. These people are provided by society in

order to insure that the child has every opportunity to develop fully.

If the cost of these individuals averages out to \$2.50 an hour per child, the society will invest \$60 a day, \$21,900 a year, and \$394,200 of its resources in developing and educating each 18 year old youth. If, in the society as a whole, there are two children per family unit, the society will invest, in round figures, \$200,000 of its resources in developing each 18 year old youth.

Would it be considered impractical or unprofitable for society to invest an additional \$6,000, or \$50 per academic hour, to provide these individuals with a tuition free education through the college level and double their mental and productive efficiency?

Now, let us look at the matter as a sound

and practical business investment. The median income of an individual with an eight grade education or less is, in round figures, \$5,000 a year, a high school graduate \$10,000, and a college education \$15,000 a year.

If society invests \$6,000 in order to provide an individual with a tuition free education through the college level, and if the individual only pays 20 percent tax on the last \$5,000 of his income, he will contribute \$42,000 more in taxes during his 42 years of productive life span than a high school graduate. A 7-1 return on this investment is good business in any man's language.

Joseph Pasinosky
special student
West Virginia University

Tempers flare in court

by ron foster

Tempers flared and a heavy gavel banged away in student traffic court as a Bates Law School student tried to present as evidence a taped conversation between himself and the court prosecutor.

Matt Jones, third year law student, asked Chief Justice Bill Hailey to dismiss himself as judge in the case after some debate about whether the tapes should be heard, claiming that statements made by traffic court prosecutor Joe Wicks that the case had been discussed by Hailey and Wicks outside the courtroom without a representative of Jones being present. On the tape, Wicks also called the court a "Kangaroo" court.

Wicks claimed that what he meant by "Kangaroo" court was that there were certain procedures as outlined in the "Student Life Policies" handbook that he thought made the court unfair, citing Section 9.1 as his example. This section states that "The (traffic) Court shall determine Court procedure except as

specified herein."

Wicks also admitted discussing the case out of court with Hailey but claimed that the two men were considering a point brought out by Jones last week that the court was not operating under the Constitutions of Texas and the United States nor the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure and that it was a point that deserved serious consideration.

"We decided that very day that we should draft a letter to the Chief Justice of the student court, Robert Blockman, who informed us that traffic court was an administrative proceeding and did not fall under any federal or state constitutions or criminal code," said Wicks.

Under this ruling, according to Blockman, a student is promised due process; that is: (1) notice of charge; (2) an opportunity to appeal or tell the other side of the story and; (3) that substantial evidence must be presented. "Students who go to traffic court get all three of these and more, and any appeals can be brought before the university court," Blockman said.

Farber prepares for jail

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP)—New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber spent Wednesday observing the Jewish day of atonement and preparing to return to jail.

Superior Court Judge Theodore W. Trautwein on Tuesday ordered that Farber be re-imprisoned for contempt Thursday morning after the reporter refused again to surrender his files on the murder trial of a New Jersey doctor.

Farber said he considered himself protected from having to hand over the documents by the U.S. Constitution and by New York and New Jersey shield laws.

The judge allowed Farber, who has already served 27 days in the Bergen County jail, to remain free Wednesday to observe Yom Kippur, the Jewish high holy day. He was freed earlier pending appeals.

The Times also has been found guilty of contempt and its attorney, Floyd Abrams, turned over to the court on

Tuesday a \$100,000 check to cover criminal contempt penalties levied by Trautwein. In addition, he said the Times will pay a \$5,000 daily civil contempt fine in weekly installments.

The U.S. Supreme Court last week cleared the way for Trautwein to reimpose existing penalties against Farber and the Times until such time as the high court decides whether to consider appeals in the case.

It was Trautwein who held Farber and the Times in civil and criminal contempt last July in connection with the case of Dr. Mario Jascalevich, on trial here on charges he murdered three hospital patients in the mid-1960's. His attorney, Raymond Brown, says Farber's notes are instrumental to his defense in the trial, now in its seventh month.

Brown said he would ask trial Judge William J. Arnold on Thursday to acquit the surgeon of murder because of Farber's actions. Farber also was scheduled to testify at the trial Thursday.

UH police arrest con suspect

A 20-year-old UH student was approached by a would-be con-artist Tuesday in Parking Lot 6G, but notified campus police before any money changed hands.

Campus police apprehended one suspect, who was taken to the city jail but has yet to be charged pending further investigation by the Houston Police

Department. The campus police were unable to locate two other suspects.

Pat O'Shaughnessy, assistant director, campus police, said students should beware of anyone approaching them pretending to be foreign or illiterate and flashing a roll of money. He said the confidence man generally pretends to be lost or in need of assistance.

He said then one or two other accomplices, acting as strangers, arrive and suggest that they will help the supposed foreigner with money.

The accomplices then try to involve the student in some kind of card game or whatever with the con-artist, in hope of taking this "easy money," he said.

But invariably the unwitting student comes up short.

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EQUUS

by Peter Shaffer

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Devo in their stunning outfits

Devo brings future rock

by gary yokie

Q: ARE WE NOT MEN? A: WE ARE DEVO!
Devo
Virgin Records V 2106

The only possible reply to the musical question, "are we not men?" is "we are DEVO!" And this elusive band, Devo, has posed this enigma.

For months now, New Wave music aficionados have been eagerly anticipating the arrival of this colorful compilation (the records themselves were pressed on different hues of vinyl), and the group lets none of them down. There have been only three singles released by DEVO prior to this album, and those alone have provided the band from Akron, Ohio, an international reputation.

Mixing industrial-sounding pop with electronic hysteria, the former Kent State students pull out all stops to remind the

listener that it was well worth the wait. The singles, "Sloppy," "Jocko Homo," "Mongoloid" and "Satisfaction" (yes, they have covered Jagger-Richards in a way no other artist could), are redone with the frenzied stylings intact. Album producer Brian Eno took the group through songs like "Space Junk," "Uncontrollable Urge" and "Slap Your Mammy," portraying a paranoid, manic world prey to its own lurid combination of hyper-technology and sex drive. "Praying Hands," an oversimplification of religious technique urges the participant to press his—her hands together and "go into doggie submission." And those avid Devo watchers will surely attain bliss with "Come Back Jonee," a raving piece reminiscent of "Johnny B. Goode."

The album climaxes with "Shrivel Up," a composition that goes beyond fusion music into a devolutionary category of its own. It chides the Devotee about the transitory nature of things, trivial though they are. These throwbacks to the future are the logical choice for the top of the musical consciousness as society plunges head-on into the Eighties.

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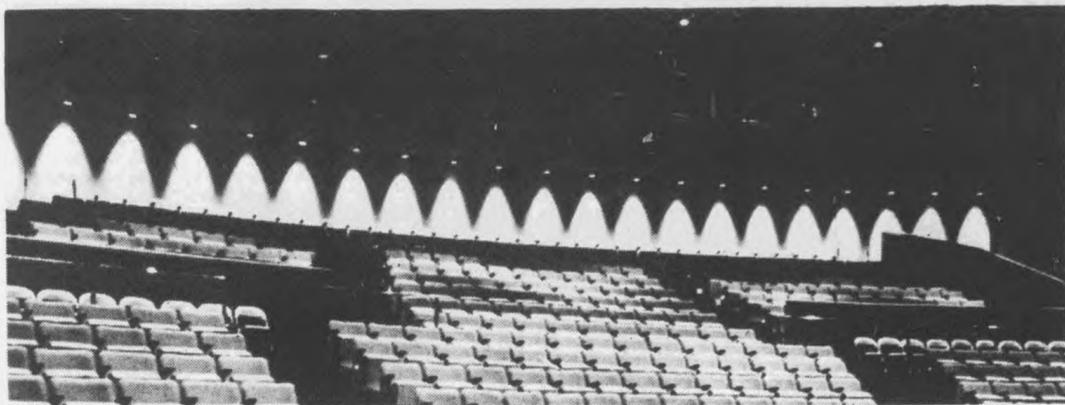
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Campus burgeons with renewed artistic activity



The new Wortham Theater makes 'Equus' that much nicer

The arts are flowering at UH-CC. The Drama Department's production of "Equus" is a sensation (the last performances are at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday evening in the Wortham Theater) and there is much interesting art on campus in the form of the sculpture of Rose Van Vranken in the Krost Hall Foyer of the Bates School of Law and the coming opening (Oct. 14) of the painting of Frida Kahlo in the Blaffer Gallery.

The School of Music has a schedule of concerts bristling with great music and musicians. The New Music Ensemble will be presenting a free concert under the direction of Michael Horvit at 8 p.m. in the Dudley Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building featuring



Steve Mattila...
...star of "Equus"

new composers' works. The UH Symphony under the baton of the renowned Igor Buketoff will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 18 in the Houston Room of the UC. This concert which features works by Tchaikovsky and Weber and is free.

The Drama Department is also beginning a new program for young playwrights. Playwright's Stage is designed to aid young playwrights in developing new one act plays for production. All scripts should be submitted to David Larson in the Drama Department. The same department is also bringing the Mevlevi Whirling Dervishes in a performance co-sponsored by Rothko Chapel. The dancers will perform their altered consciousness maneuvers at 3 p.m. Oct. 22 in Cullen Auditorium. Also bringing drama to the campus is the Spanish Department at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 in Cullen Auditorium. The Chilean theater company, Los Cuatro, will present Victor Lanoux's "The Can Opener" as one of the Spanish Department's major events of the year.

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GEOLOGISTS



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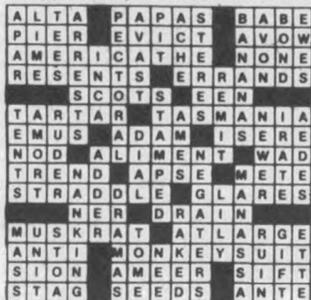
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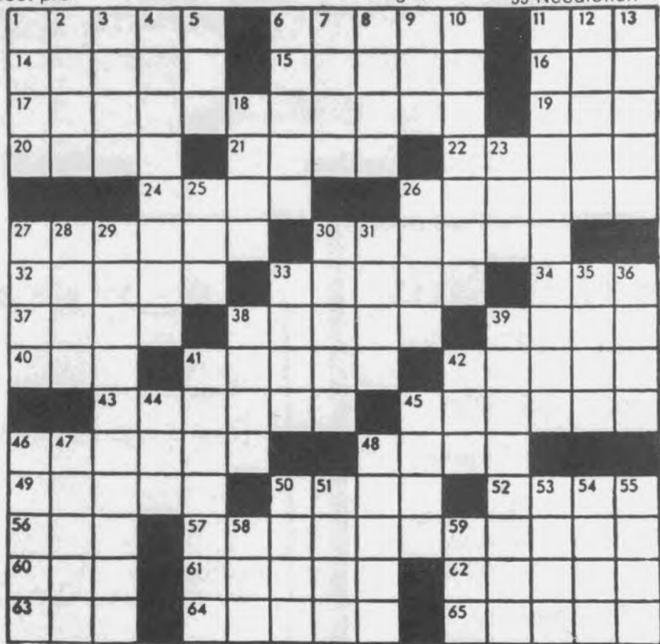
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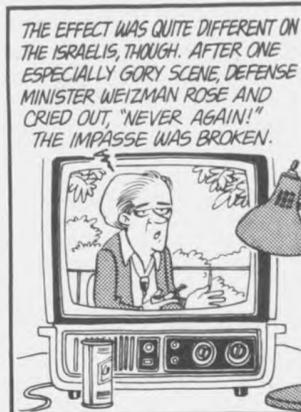
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19 Mauna —
20 Woody fiber
21 Erelong
22 Schemes
24 Sour
26 The "boob tube"
27 Layer
30 Pure
32 Sarcasm
33 Kind of berry
34 Nonsense
37 Pollution
38 Poet
Thomas —
39 Variable star

- 40 Author — Rand
41 City in Illinois
42 Of musical quality
43 Tarry
45 Lacerate
46 Animal groups
48 Chinese dynasty
49 German weapon
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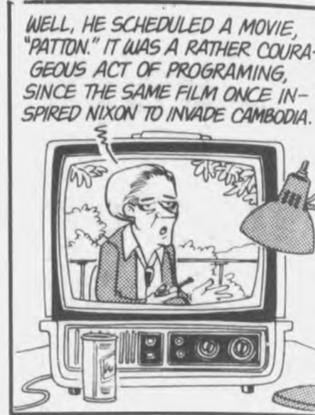
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27 Mona —
28 Military force
29 Has two jobs
30 Singing group
31 Cornucopia
33 Aroused
35 Phonetic
36 Story
38 N.Y. team
39 Cobra killer
41 Penetrates
42 Color
44 Verse
45 Old Gr. weight
46 Level
47 Tricks
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50 Agitated state
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55 Asian weight units
58 Macaw
59 Needlefish



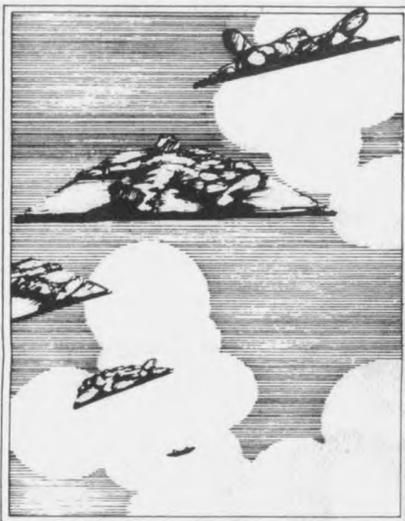
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PHI GAMMA NU, Professional Business Organization, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. Dr. Pete Lyon, director of UH Executive MBA program, will speak on "The Executive MBA—Career Opportunities." A question and answer session will follow. All are welcome.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117, S&R. All are welcome.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet at 5 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room, UC to discuss and confirm the Food Fair. Open to all interested persons.

BETA BETA BETA, National Biology Honor Society will meet at 3 p.m. in the Cascade Room to discuss the mini convention. All members please attend. Open to all biology majors.

CONCILIO will sponsor a Chicano Film Festival at 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room. Open to everyone.

INTERSECT will have an Ecumenical Worship Service at 6:30 p.m. in Room 201, Religion Center. Open to all.

INTERSECT will have a bible study from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Room 109, Religion Center. All are welcome.

LOS AZTECAS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

READERS THEATRE will present "The Illusionists" and Selected Poems of Elder Olson at 8 p.m. in Room 210, AH. There is no charge. Open to all.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION ON CAMPUS will meet at noon in Room 105, Religion Center. Guest speaker will be Richard Baum. All are welcome.

WATER SKI CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Tejas Room, UC to discuss a tournament. Films will be shown. Open to all.

TOMORROW

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION will meet at 5 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC to form a committee of student representatives to negotiate with Cougar Apartment management concerning conditions at the Cougar Apartments. Open to all Cougar Apartment Tenants. Please bring rental payment receipt.

UH SURFING & WATERSPORTS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground to discuss future trips and to see a surfing movie. Open to all interested.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor an International Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union. Open to all international students. Free, but bring money for bowling.

Prof known world wide

[Continued from Page 1]

and part Scot (they recently celebrated their wedding anniversary via long distance). One son who teaches English in Michigan is married to a German girl, a daughter is married to a white Russian born in China, another to a Scotsman, another to a Portuguese from Mozambique.

As he kept insisting that he is a most "uninteresting man" Olson mentioned that his works have been translated into Spanish, Italian, French, German, Dutch, Chinese, Japanese and Polish. He was also part of a team asked to go to the University of Frankfurt in Germany to "repair some holes in the German educational system."

Known for his writings in poetry and literary criticisms as well as plays, Olson "doesn't like to write."

Some of Olson's most famous books are "Thing of Sorrow," a book of poems, "General Prosody, Rhythmic, Metric, Harmonics," "The Cork of Heaven" and he collaborated with others on "Critics and Criticism." He also wrote "The Poetry of Dylan Thomas" and "The Scarecrow Christ and Other Poems."

Olson wrote a one-act play entitled "The Illusionists" which he expanded into a three-act

play in 1962 and retitled "A Crack in the Universe." "The Illusionists' is a satire using science fiction, although I hate science fiction," said Olson.

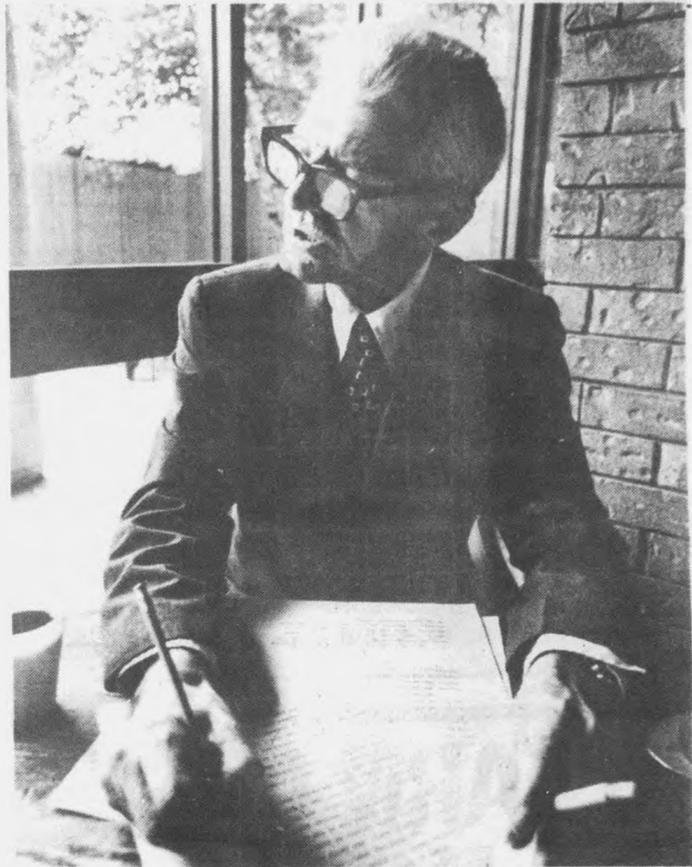
While he is here, the speech department plans to do a readers theater of Olson's works Oct. 12 and 13. The performance on Oct. 12 will be at 8 p.m. and on Oct. 13 there will be two performances, at 3 p.m. and at 8 p.m.

The work performed at the readers theater will be poems and the play "The Illusionists."

Among the poems that will be performed at the readers theater are "Exhibition of Modern Art," "Four Immensely Moral Tales" and "Punch and Judy Songs."

This "uninteresting" man, known the world over, has a simple outlook on life. A quote from the preface of "The Poetry of Dylan Thomas" seems to underline the character of Elder Olson: "It is folly to pretend to interpret what anyone says before you have listened to what he has to say; it is worse folly to declare what a work of art must be before you have observed what it is."

Dr. Josephine Moran of the speech department said Olson "has done only a few personal lyrics but most are concerned with observations of other personalities. He is quite interesting."



Dr. Elder Able

TONY JOHNSON

Workshop to 'affect change'

Space is still available for interested students to attend a Students' Association workshop, titled "Affecting Change Together" (ACT) on Oct. 14.

The day-long workshop will be in the Hercules Room in the Continuing Education Center starting at 8 a.m.

The SA Department of Special and Organizational Concerns is sponsoring this leadership workshop. The ACT Workshop is geared toward how students and organizations can gain input to policy and resource allocation within the administrative areas that affect them, according to Willis Williams, coordinator of

the workshop.

Judith Detchmندی, who currently works as the special assistant of community affairs in Los Angeles, will speak on designing strategies to affect changes. Detchmندی received her master's in political science from UH and, according to Williams, has conducted workshops of this type before.

The workshop is free to UH students and organizations, but off-campus groups will have to pay a small charge, Williams said. For more information about the workshop, call the SA office, 749-1366.

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sports



PHOTOS BY RAY KEELING

Emmett King breaks for big yardage against Baylor

Cougar back King believes in leading easygoing life

by t. edward bell

One day recently Cougar running back Emmett King was at the *Daily Cougar* sports desk going through some photographs of himself in action. When queried about what he intended to do with the handful of 8X10's he had chosen, the 5'10, 195 lb. senior from Diboll replied that he was going to send some to his mother and the rest to "all his girls."

"In that order?" he was asked. King didn't reply, but the wicked smile which covered his face said a lot.

To his teammates, King has a reputation for being easy going and without a lot of the hyper-intensity so many athletes seem possessed with. (To illustrate, King was later asked just how many girls he "had." "What day is this?" he asked. Wednesday, was the reply. "Oh, about 25," he answered, this time with a straight face.)

Whether King is a notorious womanizer or not, he has proven to be UH's prize running back so far this season, with 432 total yards in his first four games. He gets better every time out, and barring injury King should break the magical 1,000 yard mark by season's end.

This is his first year as a starter for Coach Bill Yeoman's Cougars. During the Cougars' cinderella season of 1976 King was a kick return specialist. In 1977 he was injured in the Utah game, but with the

24 carries he did get King averaged five yards per carry.

King doesn't appear too excited before contests, part of the reason for his laid back reputation. "I guess I'm that way," he said, "but inside I get really tense. I'm just not a rah-rah type."

Doesn't he get just a little hyped-up for A&M, a traditionally fierce rival of UH? "Well, we certainly don't want to get humiliated, but we don't get up any more for A&M than we do for other teams. We will be fired up by game time—you have to be."

King did not seem overly impressed with the Aggie team, however. "Their linebackers aren't as active as Baylor's, and their personnel aren't as good as some we've seen," he said. Aggies can be tricky, though. They'll run stunts and other things you have to watch out for," he added.

King said the Cougars needed to better prepare themselves mentally for their games, referring to the second-half close calls the team has had against Baylor and Florida State, when both teams came back late in the game to overcome sizeable UH leads.

"We haven't been mentally tough enough to play complete games so far," he said, "We just can't get complacent when we're ahead. If we do that against A&M, and turn the ball over as many times as we did against Baylor in the third quarter, we may not need to play the fourth, because they'll eat us up."

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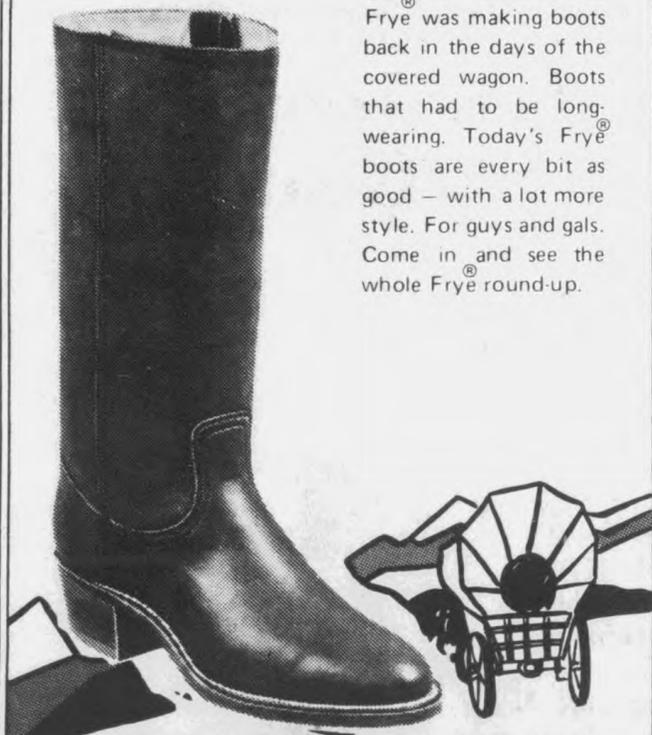
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Netter picked game up late

by Janet Wells

For those who think good tennis players only develop after decades of practices, they should look at UH tennis player Robert Buchalter.

The business marketing senior has been playing since he was a junior in high school. "It came kind of naturally to me. A friend got me started on the game when I was a junior. At the time I was playing basketball for my high school (Tuskaloosa High School in Alabama)."

The next year, Buchalter was playing on the state championship winning tennis team, having played at the number one and two positions of the team.

Buchalter said he had to do more intensive playing than some of his teammates may have had to have done. "I'm lucky to be where I am, but I've had to work hard to get here."

"I've played a lot of tournaments in the last five years," said the 22-year-old netter. "It's given me a lot of experience."

Buchalter doesn't feel that he has reached his playing "peak" and he estimates that he will reach his full potential within the next five years.

Unlike his teammates, "who were brought up on tennis," Buchalter said he "probably has had to work a little longer (than they have) up to this past year. I tried to play as much as I could, even if I had to hit against a wall."

Buchalter said the key to the game is basically mental concentration. "You have to be up for everybody, especially in conference matches. Each match is important to your game."

"There are so many good players and good teams that it's hard to say how you will do on any given day," said Buchalter. "It's weird how a person can play along for a while in the middle of the pack and then one day they just shoot up through the ranks, like John McEnroe. But it could happen to just about anyone."

In assessing his game, Buchalter said he is a fast player. "I have a big serve, a big volley. I can attack the ball, or I can lay back and wait."

Lee Merry, team coach, said, "Robert has come a



Buchalter...

...began tennis in high school

long way since he started. He should be able to beat anyone he plays. He's got a lot going for him: strength, a big serve, he's tall, he's got a big reach and he knows what's going on on the court."

Buchalter feels the team as a whole is "very experienced. We have a good chance in national competition. Everything has to work out right, though. We can't have any injuries and everyone has to work hard."

He said the team should be in the top five nationally this year, but Southern Methodist University is the team to beat in conference play. "They're good and they play deep, but they're beatable."

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PART TIME office assistant to work afternoons in a busy office. Good office skills required. Near Greenway Plaza. 527-9910.

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PART TIME behavior therapist. Background in Psychology and/or human development. Flexible AM hours. Will train 629-1090.

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CLERICAL help for hospital public relations department in Texas Medical Center. Call Personnel, 797-1440.

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NEED: Full and part time clerks. Ten key experience. Experienced 803 control machine operator. Call Gerald 658-6601 after 6 p.m.

STAFFING Coordinator needed for Temporary nursing service. M-F, 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Interested? Call 784-0760.

FREE room and board in exchange for babysitting one eight year old girl. Hours flexible. Southwest 723-2848 after 4 p.m.

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Part time—immediate position open in Customer Service for person who enjoys working with the public. Applicant must have pleasant telephone manners and neat handwriting. Previous customer service experience a plus. No sales or collections.

Hours: 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

For further information

Call Donna at 621-7000 Ext. 251.

THE DAILY COUGAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1978

Government workers wait for pay

Washington (AP)—More than 2 million government workers, including the entire military, face the prospect of going without all or part of their next pay check as crucial appropriation bills remain bogged down in Congress.

A Pentagon spokesman, asking not to be named, said the defense appropriations bill must be approved by Congress and signed by President Carter by Friday if the pay deadline for 1.5 million military personnel and 466,000 civilian defense workers is to be met.

Problems with a second appropriation bill—this for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare—threaten the salaries of 167,000 more federal employees.

HEW and Labor Department employees were told Wednesday if the congressional impasse is not solved "before the close of business Thursday" they will receive half their normal pay early next week.

The \$117.5 billion military appropriation, which is to finance almost all defense spending for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, has been stalled in both the House and

'We're certainly not going to pay our troops without congressional action. We have no authority to do so.'

Senate because of disagreement over consolidating Army and Navy helicopter training at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Neither house is expected to deal with the defense spending bill until Thursday at the earliest and then the measure still would need Carter's signature to become law. Action on the HEW-Labor bill also is unlikely until Thursday or later.

A House-Senate conference committee approved the record defense spending measure Tuesday night but could not settle

the Fort Rucker issue which now must be faced by both houses separately as they review the compromise bill.

A resolution to continue the fiscal 1978 spending levels until the \$56 billion HEW-Labor appropriation bill is passed began moving through Congress on Wednesday to cover immediate salary demands. There was speculation that if the defense bill remains caught up in a compromise effort, a similar spending extension resolution for Pentagon employees may be attached.

"Our hands are tied for now," said the Pentagon spokesman, adding that for Defense Department checks to go out as scheduled the process must be put in motion by Thursday.

"We're certainly not going to pay our troops without congressional action. We would have no authority to do so," the official said.

The Defense Department's 466,000 civilian employees normally are paid on Friday.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown said in a letter to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., late last week that if the pay were delayed it could "cause hardships on persons who do not have savings to tide them over for a few days."

Brown ordered every effort to get the checks ready for delivery.

The Pentagon spokesman said most of the checks already have been sent to various installations around the country and that checks which normally are deposited directly into bank accounts have been sent to the banks with instructions not to deposit them into the accounts until notified.

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DRIVER wanted part time. The Green-sheet needs a professional dependable person to pick up copy and deliver proofs, etc. Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., 8:30-4:30. Must have dependable transportation. Apply in person 3701 Allen Parkway.

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PART TIME waiters/waitresses and chauffeur needed for private home 4-6 hours afternoons and evenings M-F, weekends occasionally. Memorial area. 686-7070 leave with answering service.

PHARMACY Courier needed for nursing home. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Call 771-1289.

SERVICE Station attendants needed. Full time and part time positions. To apply call 663-4908 or 663-4814. In person at any Walco Service Station.

STEAK & ALE now hiring for all positions, 8135 Katy Freeway. Call 688-8941 Ext. 149 for appointment.

HOUSTON Chronicle car route, Southwest Houston, 2-2 1/2 hours per day. Must be dependable transportation. \$300 plus per month 529-7792, 723-5648.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1978

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1973 BUICK Electra, 63,000 miles. All power, stereo cassette, excellent condition. \$1595. Harry 988-4898.

VAN, 1976 Dodge tradesman 100. Fully customized inside, mural outside. AM/FM stereo, C.B. 492-2812, 433-4085.

1964 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar 88. Good reliable car, best offer. 781-6714 after 8 p.m. or weekend anytime.

1973 TR-6. OD Tonneau and Boot. Good condition, green. 749-1594, 741-6872 after 7 p.m.

1974 FORD Econoline, customized. AM/FM stereo, CB radio, 6 cylinder, good condition. \$3,500. 925-2780 after 6 p.m.

FORD 1973 Comet, 58,000 miles. A/C, AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition \$1100 or offer. 749-3176, 663-6176.

1972 DODGE Swinger, 64,500 miles. \$750 automatic, air, radio, new tires. Good condition. 789-9007.

MONTE CARLO, all power, tilt wheel, 350, light body damage, best offer. 774-1439. Ask for Jeff.

Misc. for Sale

CARPETS—used, good condition. \$15 up to \$45 each. No checks please. Monday through Saturday. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 926-9026.

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TRIMMER's Liquor Outlet 3518 Wheeler St. 741-9955. Special discount for TSU & U of H students on Fifths of booze. Present your ID cards.

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THE DAILY COUGAR

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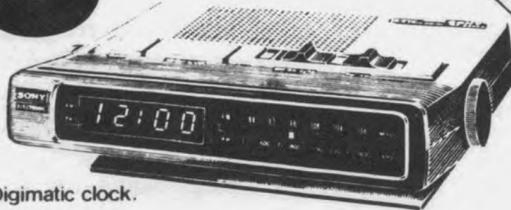
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