



**ECONOMIC PROBLEMS** of Latin American were discussed Wednesday by Dr. German Guzman in the Library Auditorium. See related story on page 3.

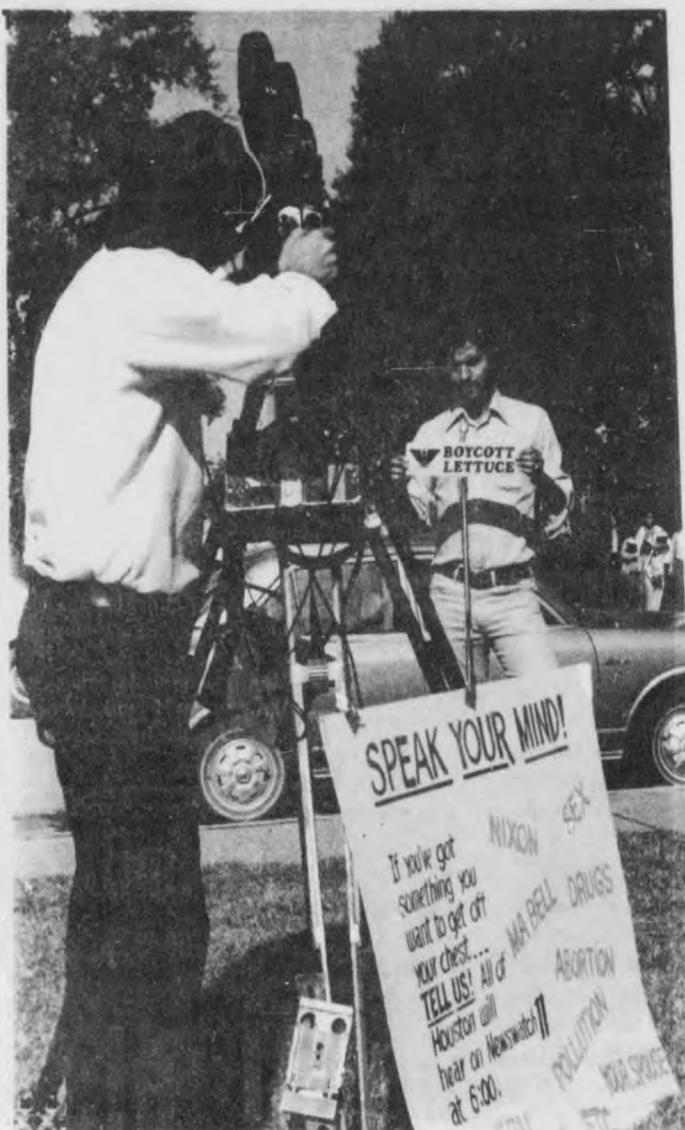


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# DAILY The Cougar



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## Transmitter woes plague radio station

By RENE CORREA  
Reporter

Educational radio station KUHF-FM will remain absent from the air waves until it receives another transmitter and approval from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to resume operation, Dr. Arvil Cochran, communications instructor, said.

"We expect delivery of a used transmitter within the next two weeks; but, there's no way of knowing when the FCC will get around to giving us permission to go back on the air," Cochran said.

He said although the awaited transmitter is a used model, it will be better than the old one and will save a considerable amount of money.

"With the old transmitter, we had to pay people to stay in the transmitter building to keep checking it," Cochran said. "We'll be able to check this new one by remote control so it won't be necessary to pay people to watch it any more; the studio personnel will be able to do it, he added.

Cochran said although the station will go on

the air as soon as it receives FCC approval, the station is still looking for new avenues of financial support.

"We have no immediate plans but we're doing a lot of self-study and preparation to see if we would be justified in asking the Students' Association (SA) for financial support," he added.

He said the problem with this is determining whether KUHF renders enough service to students to justify funding from SA. Cochran said public donations and grants would also be sources of financial support but these are not very numerous. FCC rules prohibit educational radio stations from selling advertising, he added.

"When we resume operation, we'll only be able to depend on volunteer help doing minimal programming as we have got no budget money," Cochran said. "We just won't be able to do a lot of service work or hire people until we get enough money to do it," he added.

## Women's budget cut by SA, educational deficit cited

By MARTHA NABORS  
Reporter

A request of a \$4,730 budget for Women's Affairs received a slice to \$2,000 by Students' Association (SA) Monday night because of what Steve Claiborn, chairman of

Fiscal and Governmental Committee terms "lack of educational benefit".

The budget would entail funds for expenses needed to support activities planned by this particular segment of SA.

"The program as I understand

it would only cover a small cross section of the student body," Claiborn said.

"I see the program only as self-gratifying for the few involved."

Roberta Ross, director of Women's Affairs, said she can see no logic behind SA's decision.

"The identity of a woman is neglected on this campus, so that women find it impossible to locate any function to serve as a special interest."

Ross said the funds proposed would pay for expenses in bringing out of state speakers to UH campus. Other monies would pay for mailing and telephone costs, child care services and special programs to carry out the function.

"Without this budget the majority of our activities will have to be cancelled," Ross said.

Fiscal and Governmental Committee will meet Thursday at 11:30 a.m. to review the revised budget.

Claiborn said he is willing to give the program a year to get itself in order and then will designate future funds according to improvement.

## Schnitzen still needs blood—critically ill

Mrs. Ruth Schnitzen, wife of Dr. Joseph P. Schnitzen, director of Counseling and Testing and acting

### Like death and taxes

Washington (UPI)—"The primary legacy being left to today's youth is the certainty of uncertainty," says the National Advisory Council on Vocational Education. "The major thing youth knows for sure is that change is coming—and at an increasingly rapid rate."

dean of students, still needs blood. She is critically ill with leukemia at St. Luke's Hospital. A blood drive was started for Mrs. Schnitzen on September 20 by Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, UH service organizations.

Students who wish to donate blood are urged to go immediately to the UH Health Center for screening. Travel arrangements can be made at St. Luke's or students may call the hospital for an appointment. Students must specify at the hospital they want the blood credited to Mrs. Schnitzen.



Photo by RANDY SONES

## sick center

On August 23 and 24, 1971, Dr. Paul Trickett, director of University of Texas' Health Center, came to UH to study the local student health center and recommend improvements.

A year and one month after the Trickett report was submitted to former Dean of Students T. Roger Nudd, Vice-Pres. Emmett Fields and Health Center Director James Whitehurst, none of the recommendations have been acted upon.

Those recommendations are:

- The student health committee should be made an important faculty-student committee and should act in an advisory capacity to the health service. The president of the university should expect an annual report by the committee.
- The professional staff should be doubled to have the equivalent of five full-time doctors.
- A campus pharmacy should be established.
- Because of "woefully inadequate" mental health services, the Health Center and Counseling and Testing should combine.
- A patient appointment system should be explored.
- Food service at the center is needed to feed overnight patients.
- The organizational alignment of the university must be altered to upgrade the position of health center director. UH's director is on the same administrative level as associate deans, assistant deans and even the Student Advocate. The director should report to the president or executive vice-president of UH.

Whitehurst received the Trickett report favorably. In his 1971-72 Annual Report submitted to Acting Dean of Students Joseph Schnitzen, Whitehurst listed the report as a "significant development" of the year.

In his plans for the coming year, Whitehurst told Schnitzen he wants to hire more professional staff, establish a pharmacy, encourage a more active student health committee and realign his position in the university hierarchy as recommended in the Trickett Report.

Whitehurst's original budget request to the Student Services Fees Allocation and Planning Committee asked for funding for a pharmacy.

But before the proposal got to the full committee, the chairman, UH Treasurer Treadway Brogden and Schnitzen eliminated the pharmacy request.

The only explanation Schnitzen has offered is the pharmacy would be economically unfeasible. Brogden has not commented.

We wonder if Brogden and Schnitzen have access to some mysterious secret documents that justify their thwarting attempts to upgrade health service at UH.

## ABORTION RIGHTS

By BRENDA BRDAR

This week has been declared "Respect Life Week" by the Catholic Church. Spokespersons state: "The chief emphasis in most parishes will be on the right-to-life of the unborn." (Chronicle 9-30-72).

And they admit that "two-thirds of the American people -- including a majority of Catholics -- have bought the argument of militant women's liberationists that all abortion laws should be repealed, leaving abortion a private decision to be made solely by a pregnant woman and her doctor."

Women United for Abortion Rights (WUAR) is part of a national coalition, the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition, whose goal is to fight to make that majority opinion become law. We are for the repeal of all abortion and restrictive contraception laws and for an end to forced sterilization.

We are actively building a Tribunal on Abortion, Con-

traception, and Forced Sterilization to be held at Krost Hall, Bates School of Law, on October 21. This Tribunal will dramatize the plight of women who have suffered from not being able to control their own reproductive lives.

On October 20 a picket line will

take place at the Federal Building at which time indictments will be delivered. Those indicted will be tried at the Tribunal for committing crimes against women. Similar Tribunals will occur in cities across the country.

Women United for Abortion Rights and the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition will be

To the Editor:

Concerning your editorial of September 27, 1972, *Deja Vu*. We consider our dorm to be a private residence. We can understand the problems of our Traffic and Security in being everywhere at once on campus. But the assaults Saturday and Sunday occurred in our private residence and not in a public area on campus. Even if the editor feels that this is a common reality of life we are alarmed, and sad that we now live without a sense of security and in locked rooms.

The situation of women coeds living in a dormitory is a greater risk than most normal living conditions, therefore requiring stronger protection.

If emergency security measures had been taken, or had we at least been informed of the incident that occurred on Saturday, then perhaps Sunday's assault might have been prevented. Are we supposed to be understanding of our protection that was apologetically non-existent?

We are grateful we cannot join in the editor's spirit of acceptance of serious crime. We think it is tragic when rape is considered "everyday."

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P.S. *Deja vu* to you, too.

To the Editor:

I hoped to stay out of this, but the wailing of 187085 and Rick Brass (on different subjects) finally got to me.

To 187085—did it ever occur to you that the men who were "making various advances and saying hello" could have been trying to get to know you and not lay you on the spot?

Question: How can we chauvinists (I include myself because I've said hello to some girls I didn't know) signify to a girl that we find her attractive and would like to get to know (not in the biblical sense) her?

Any comments or answers

# equal time

contact me at 528-4426 as I feel this space is too valuable to be wasted on subjects like this and Rick Brass' pet peeve.

To Rick Brass—go solve the non-important problems and right the bigger wrongs and then let's worry about the length of the hair on the freshman footballers. Deal?

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To the Editor:

"Give us guns," the campus cops said, "and we will eliminate rape in university parking lots."

So now our friendly neighborhood rapists are plying their trade in dormitory corridors.

May we anticipate a demand shortly for napalm, tanks and the atom bomb?

Edgar Crane

To the Editor:

This letter serves a two-fold purpose. First I want to commend the Program Council for their

plans to provide Astroworld to UH students on Friday night October 20 at reduced rates. Many of the programs offered through Program Council in the past have been geared toward the single, undergraduate student. A goal is now being made by Program Council to broaden their appeal to include other segments of the student community. This brings me to the second purpose of this letter, which is to call attention to this event to all UH married students.

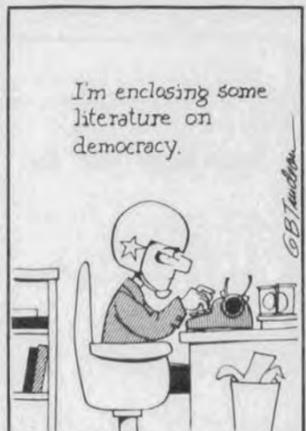
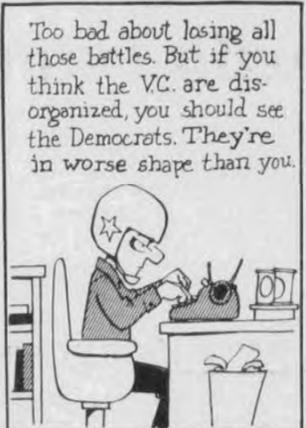
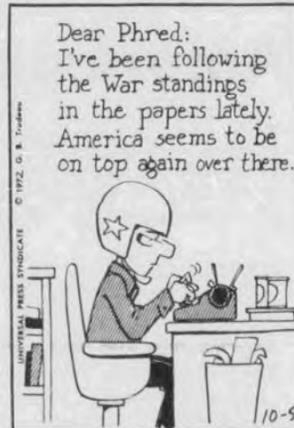
Adult tickets to this event are only \$2 each, and children can get in free. Don't pass up this opportunity to save a lot of money and at the same time, to enjoy a pleasurable evening as a family with other UH families.

Ticket and other information can be obtained by stopping by Campus Activities on the second floor of the UC or calling 1255.

Paul Rogers,  
Students' Association

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by Garry Trudeau



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## viewpoint

the Students' Association (SA) which will enable us to continue these activities. The SA, however, has tried to cut our funds. Support a woman's right to choose by coming to the SA meeting at 11:30 today in the Appaloosa Room, to demand that Women United for Abortion Rights is adequately funded.

# Nuclear particles open new 'media'

WASHINGTON— (UPI) — Nuclear particles capable of penetrating steel and concrete may provide man with a new means of communication superior in many respects to those now in use.

There seems to be no technological reason why they could not be used to transmit messages, sound and pictures through barriers opaque to some conventional communication carriers.

The particles are muons which can be produced in beams by smashing the cores of atoms in particle accelerators. A muon lives only a few millionths of a second, but it travels long distances before dying.

Dr. Richard C. Arnold, a high-energy physicist at the Atomic Energy Commission's Argonne Ill., National Laboratory, has demonstrated the muon's ability to transport messages through concrete and metal.

He believes muon beams can be manipulated for long distance communications less expensively

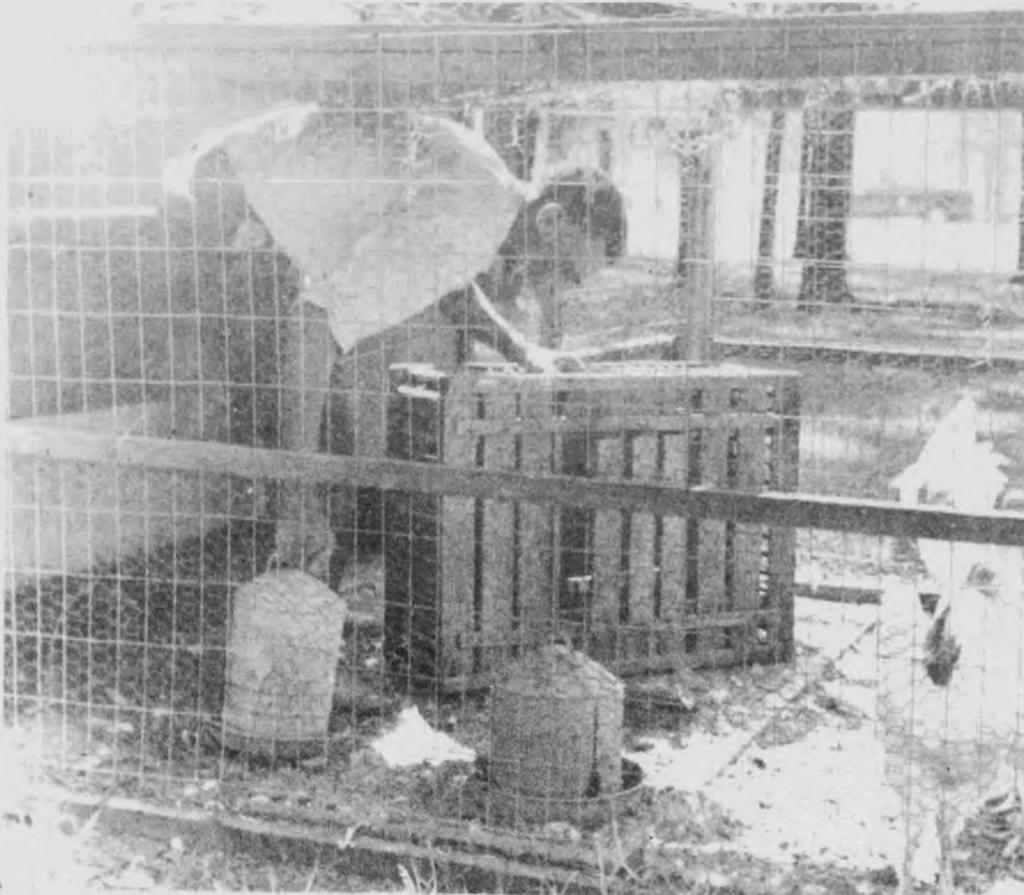
than current satellite systems.

Because of their penetrating power, they would be superior to ground-based point-to-point microwave communications. Microwave systems require erection of high relay towers a few hundred miles apart to permit line-of-sight transmission of signals which might otherwise escape into space or be blocked by terrain obstacles.

Using muons generated by an atom-smasher at Argonne, Arnold sent coded messages for about 450 feet through two yards of dense concrete, a house trailer full of computers, and a metal building.

With a shutter, he chopped a dot of muons into Morse code dot-dash pulses which were recorded by a particle detector on a chart.

Muons normally travel in straight lines. But Arnold believes they could be harnessed for long distance communications by using the planet's magnetic field to bend a muon beam so that it followed the curvature of the earth.



CHICKENS in the woods near the Fine Arts Center were used for encephalitis experiments. Lemuel N. Armstrong,

Harris County Mosquito Control District worker, takes blood from the chickens.

Photo by RANDY SONES

## Guzman charges United States with Latin-American conditions

Dr. German Guzman, an authority on social change in Latin America and a professor at the National University of Mexico, laid the blame for Latin America's underdevelopment on its dependence on the United States.

In a lecture Wednesday in the Library Auditorium, he said 95 per cent of Venezuela's national income comes from oil, which is bought by the U.S. Brazil is so

dependent on the U.S. purchase of its coffee that "each time coffee prices drop one cent per pound, Brazil loses \$24 million," Guzman added.

Its dependence on the U.S. was just one of the problems of Latin America cited by Guzman. Latin America must also fight a 50 per cent illiteracy rate and an annual population growth of 3.15 per cent, compared to 1.7 per cent for the U.S.

Guzman said Latin America faces a 64 per cent deficit in housing and will have 45 million unemployed workers by 1980. He said 100 children die of hunger each day in Colombia.

Will the needed social changes in Latin America be violent? Guzman warned if social scientists don't come up with a viable plan for quick economic and social development, the only alternative will be a social revolution.

"Violence is a general in Latin America. There has been a problem with it in each and every Latin American country," Guzman said.

The UH Committee on Latin American Students and the National Conference of Christians and Jews sponsored Guzman's UH visit.

He is a former Catholic priest, who left the clergy in Colombia by mutual agreement with the Church hierarchy because of his political activism. He is a professor of political science and sociology.

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Photos by LINDA ROBINSON

## Orientation head named

Effective October 9, Mrs. Jocelyn L. Gilkey will be director of orientation for UH. Dr. James B. Whitehead, associate dean of students, announced Wednesday.

In her new position, Gilkey will acquaint all new students with school policies and guidelines and supervise orientation sessions for incoming students each semester.

Gilkey was selected by the Director of Orientation Search Committee, composed of four students, one faculty member and

one staff employee. She was one of two candidates referred to the Student Life division.

Gilkey was associate coordinator of the New Careers program at Creighton University in Omaha and a resident counselor at the University of Oklahoma at Norman and at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass.

A 1971 cum laude B.A. graduate in psychology from Brandeis, Gilkey was also an honor student at Oklahoma.

## Spanish placement offered

Tests designed specifically for Spanish-speaking students will be given in November so students can receive credit at the proper level, Lupe Quintanilla, director of Mexican-American studies program, said.

The exams were compiled by James B. Silman, Dr. Harvey Johnson and Quintanilla, professors of Spanish and contain vocabulary, grammar, spelling

and reading-comprehension.

Testing dates are:

November 9, 2 to 5 p.m., Room 227, Heyne Building.

November 10, 3 to 6 p.m., Room 109, Roy Cullen Building.

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## Free tutoring from VA open to failing vets

Veterans attending UH who think they may fail a course can apply for tutoring through Counseling and Testing and have the Veterans' Administration (VA) pay for tutoring costs, Dr. Thomas Holland, of Counseling and Testing, said.

The VA aid is separate from the GI Bill but a veteran must be attending UH under the bill to qualify, Holland said. Veterans initially pay for the tutoring and have the VA reimburse them. They can receive as much as \$50 per month for up to nine months, Holland added.

"Veterans who think they may fail a course should come in for an interview with either Dr. John Curtis or myself," Holland said. "If we determine they have a real need for a tutor, we'll refer them to two or three tutors who have been approved by Counseling and Testing," he added.

Holland said once an arrangement is secured with a tutor, veterans should keep records of the costs and report them to receive reimbursement at the end of the month.

"We have a tutor pool made up of people who have met our requirements and the veterans can choose only from these," Holland said.

Holland said about 3,000 veterans attended UH last year and there has been good response to the VA tutoring aid. The aid has been effective since February 1, last year, he added.

## Marines seek recruits today

The U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be at the UH Placement Center today to interview students interested in becoming Marine officers, Capt. J. H. Admire, member of the team, said Wednesday.

Admire's team is responsible for college recruiting in East Texas and Louisiana. Current Marine officer programs are designed to ensure that applicants complete their college education and are guaranteed either aviation or ground training, Admire said.

"I have been extremely impressed by the conservative, patriotic college men throughout the area," Staff Sgt. Preston Freeman, another team member said. "They are willing to accept a challenge and serve their country as leaders."

College graduates may apply for Officer Candidate Classes and receive their commission after completing 12 weeks of training.

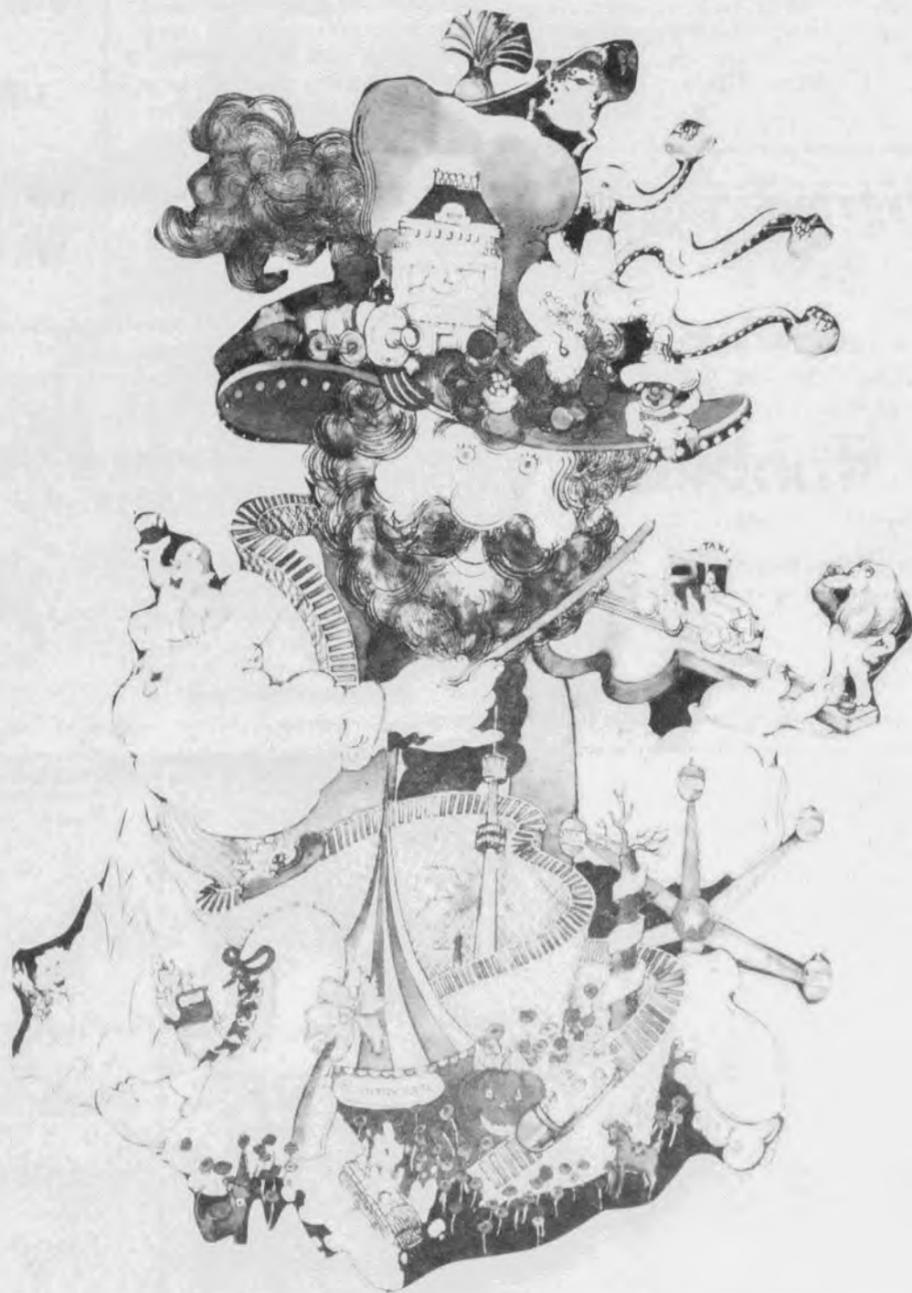


A WRECKED CAR is among trash and broken parts making a junkyard of the Alpha Phi Omega (APO) Garage. The garage is located across from Bates College of Law, set up by APO for students to service their cars.

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# Nobles, 'Puddin' lead UH offense

By MIKE STACY  
Sports Editor

Running back Puddin Jones and quarterback D.C. Nobles top the Cougars in individual statistics after Houston's first three games.

Jones, alternating at the running back and fullback positions, has 263 yards on 49 tries for a respectable 5.4 average.

Sophomore Reggie Cherry, playing in only one game, is averaging 6.1 yards every time he touches the pigskin. He has 79 yards on 13 carries.



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Fullback Leonard Parker, still out with a bad ankle, has 125 steps on 34 attempts for a 3.9 average.

Nobles, the junior quarterback from Lufkin, has hit 35 of 75 pass attempts for 474 yards with two interceptions. Nobles has rifled three touchdown passes.

The team offense is averaging 357 yards a game, 197 on the ground and 160 through the air. Cougar opponents have managed 312 a game, being more successful against the Mad Dog defense with 170 yards on the ground per game.

Nobles' favorite receiver is split end Marshall Johnson with 15 receptions for 236 yards. That averages out to a 15.7 yards per catch and Johnson has scored once.

Tight end Marty Watts has grabbed six passes for a 16.0 average and has also scored a TD.

Nobles also leads the team in scoring with 18 points (3TD's) and the injured Parker has 12 points.

In third down efficiency, the Cougars have converted 20 of 45 while opponents have made 28 of 59 third down situations.

On defense, linebacker Harold Evans, and safetys Howard Ebow and Burl Fuller have each intercepted a pass. Evans ran his back for a 20-yard score against Arizona State.

The Mad Dog defenders have allowed only 15.7 points a game while the offense has managed 20.

Evans leads the defense in total tackles and assists with 35 but left linebacker Bubba Broussard is not far behind with 33. Middle linebacker Deryl McGallion has been in on 31 plays while right tackle Steve George has 28 total tackles and assists.

Right cornerback Robert Giblin, a sophomore, ranks high with 10 individual tackles, quite unusual for a cornerback playing the pass most of the time.



Photo by Ralph Bearden

ROBERT GIBLIN (24) and Burl Fuller (26) combine to haul down a Tulsa receiver in Houston's 21-0 win two weeks ago. The secondary for the Coogs will face

their toughest test of the season as they prepare for Saturday's clash with Virginia Tech's Don Strock, the third leading collegiate passer in the nation in 1971.

## SATURDAY AT 2

# Kittens entertain Wichita

By STEVE TOTH  
Sports Reporter

Coach Bobby Baldwin and the UH Kittens will be after their first taste of victory when they will face the Wichita State Wheatshockers Saturday, Oct. 7, in Jeppesen Stadium at 2 p.m.

In their first game of the season, the Kittens came out on the losing end of the stick when the Rice Owlets handed them a 24-14 defeat. Quarterback Lester Saucier had his problems against Rice and will try to overcome his mistakes in time for the Wheatshocker game.

On the receiving end of the stick, wide-receiver Mike Welch caught three passes totaling 90 yards. Welch also handled the punting chores for the freshmen. He averaged 45.8 yards per punt against Rice; one of them being a 76-yard boot to get the Kittens out of trouble.

The Kitten defensive team, lead by safety Jerry Hamrick, half-back Mark Mohr, and linebackers Sidney Cates and Buddy Stohler, broke up several of the Owlets passes and intercepted three misguided ones from the strong rushing attack of the front four paced by defensive end Rodney Benard.

The Kittens ended up on top of the Wheatshockers in their first appearance between the two teams 22-7 in Wichita last year. Tickets will be on sale at Jep-

esen Stadium Saturday. Prices will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for students; and UH students will be admitted free with student ID cards.

## HOUSTON MINI-ART THEATRE

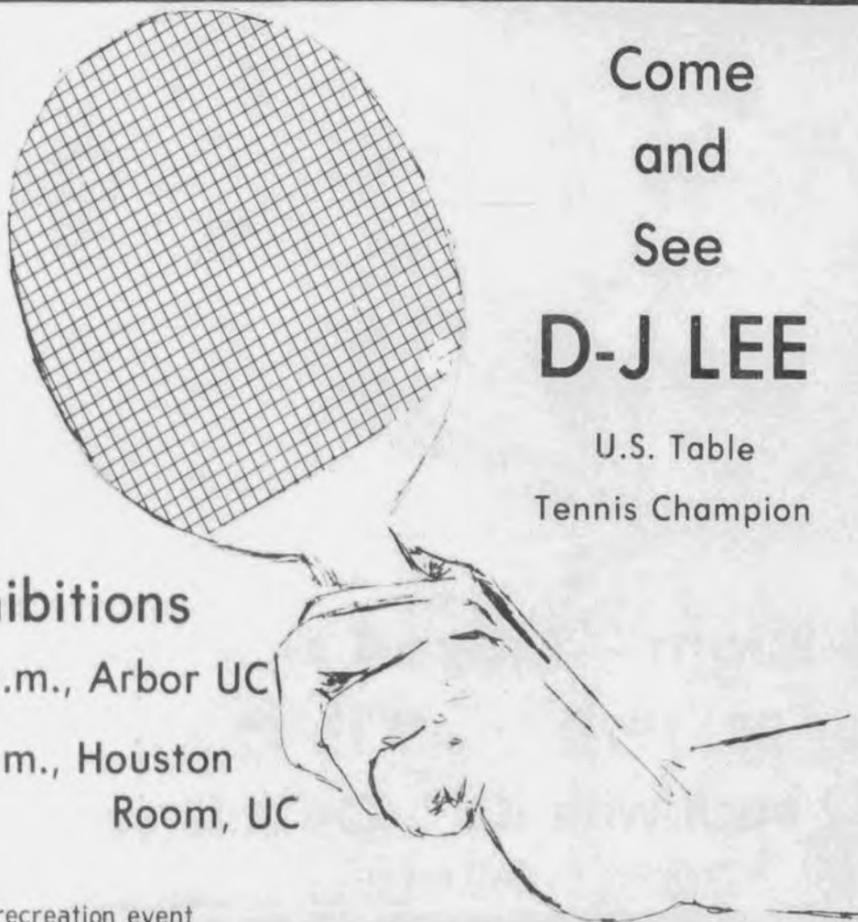
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# Volleyballers place in Huntsville

By STEVE MERCADAL  
Sports Reporter

UH girl's volleyball team opened their season with a promising performance at the Sam Houston State Tournament in Huntsville this past weekend. The "B" team placed third and the "A" team won four matches before being eliminated.

"We had three of our girls out with injuries and sickness, but the girls that filled in did a super job," Coach Martha Hawthorne said. "We have good depth and with two to three weeks more work, I think we'll have a fine season," she added.

Coach Hawthorne has five girls returning from last year's 25-13 team that placed third in the state tournament and also went on to compete in the national tournament.

Coming back are seniors Penny Hastic, Sandy Mayon, and Judy Glazener along with juniors Carol Christopher and Sharon Davis.

In addition, Debbie Hill, a junior college transfer from Miami-

Dade, who also has Nationals experience, will be joining the UH team.

The next big test for the volleyballers will be October 13-14, when they will co-host the UH-Rice-Houston Baptist Tournament. In that tourney, there will be a total of 24 teams competing, including the top three finishers from the Sam Houston State Tournament.

It's after the UH-Rice-HBC Tournament that Coach Hawthorne will have to trim her squad from its present two team, 16 members, format to a single team.

"After our tournament, I'll choose my 10 best players to make-up the traveling squad," said Coach Hawthorne. "This will be the team that we take to the rest of the out-of-town tournaments on our schedule," she added.

Volleyball first began at UH in 1965. At that time, the team-members had to pay their own way to and from contests. Now, however, the team is sponsored by the UH Athletic Department.

There are no scholarships offered in volleyball, though, and this makes Martha Hawthorne's job a little harder. "By the rules of our league, we aren't allowed to give scholarships to the girls,"

explained the volleyball coach. "This makes it harder for UH than the other schools that are also in our league, because although this area has some fine talent, most of the girls graduating from Houston high schools want to leave the city to attend college."

All the same, Coach Hawthorne has been able to assemble a

strong, contending team.

"I'm more excited about this team than I have been for the last four or so years," she said.

The volleyball team will be in New Orleans this weekend, participating in a volleyball clinic, before returning to Houston to sharpen-up for the UH-Rice-HBC Tournament.

## Charter news

Sigma Nu is sponsoring chartered buses to take Cougar fans to the November 4 Florida State-UH game in Tallahassee. Price is \$40 per person, not including game ticket. Price includes beer to be served on the bus. Buses will leave Friday at noon and return Sunday.

For further information, please contact Tommy Ferguson at the Sigma Nu House (748-6386) by October 13.



UH volleyball team in action

Photo by Ralph Bearden

## Intramurals

Thirteenth floor Moody captured first place in the Dorm Division of Women's intramural volleyball then went on to beat Sorority division champion Phi Mu, 15-12, 11-4, last week.

Thirteenth floor Moody had edged out second place Second floor Moody and third place 11th floor Moody for the Dorm championship. Phi Mu had beaten two Alpha Chi Omega teams who placed second and third.

There were 19 teams entered this year, an increase of seven. This was also the first year for the division set-up.

The tennis tournament, which starts October 9 will have a third division for independents.

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The UH bowling team ran into a percentage point tie with the University of Texas in last week's Texas Intercollegiate Bowling Conference action in Bryan.

After nine games, UH was 9-3, while Texas, after six games was 6-2. Texas A&M finished second, South Texas held down a firm third, while Central Texas and Rice were tired for fourth. Trinity finished last.

High men for UH's nine game series were Paul McCordic with a 225-1709; Wayne Sykes, 214-1693 and Larry Rosamond, 205-1659.

Larry Galvin of A&M had the high three game series with a 258-661.

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# What's happening to the Greeks?

By CONSTANCE COOPER

Sororities and fraternities on campus may be enjoying an increase in popularity among the students, but they are not enjoying the control that they once held over campus politics.

Before 1963, when UH became a state-supported institution, campus politics were dominated by the larger Greek organizations. In 1963, however, when the campus began to grow, Greek control of the Student Senate was threatened. They were unable to get a quorum and the student government began to get too large for them to control.

In the 1963 election for student senate, the split between the Greeks became evident. Frank Lupo and Dwane Brower (chairman of the small fraternities) ran and beat their opponents. This split between the larger and smaller Greek organizations is still evident in student politics. The larger fraternities then became arrogant and were "out for power."

In order to gain control, the Greeks supported Tom Fowler, an independent, for Students' Association president. The Greeks then gained control over campus politics. Because Fowler attempted to bring the Greeks under the Organizations Board, he lost their support and therefore little was accomplished in the senate that year.

The Greeks ran Richard Gagagan and again won support of the senate in 1965. They again won control over politics on campus. When he decided to run for his second term, the Greek organizations were split as to who they wanted to run as the vice-presidential candidate. Again, the split among the Greeks was

noticeable. The split between the Greeks continued until last year when Joe Slovacek ran and lost his bid for the Students' Association.

Dr. James Whitehead, associate dean of Student Life, is the present advisor to campus fraternities. He stated that "in a survey conducted last summer among freshman students, one-third of the entering young men were interested in joining a fraternity. This interest is evident in the 60 per cent increase of fraternity members last year over the previous year."

Whitehead credits the 60 per cent increase to two reasons. He believes fraternities are striving to meet the needs of today's students more adequately than in the past. The fraternity system has also changed and expanded to satisfy today's mode of thinking.

"A definite interest and definite need for fraternities exists at the university," Whitehead said. "Such an organization provides a student with the necessary alternative experience to complete the total benefit gained from a university. If any problem exists, it is because there is not a sufficient number of fraternities to take care of the interest," Whitehead added.

A student with a desire to join a fraternity is usually successful in achieving his goal. Whitehead said 85 to 100 per cent of the students who pledged a fraternity last year were initiated as members.

The fraternity's counterpart, the sorority, has also experienced an increase in interest among the women students on campus. Connie Wallace, assistant dean of Student Life, serves as advisor, coordinator and counselor to the members of the eight sororities on campus. Wallace feels "the sorority fulfills a particular need for friendship, a need to affiliate with a group."

Sorority members are further encouraged to participate in campus activities, design more productive study habits and generally help others.

The campus sororities lost one chapter last year, Sigma Delta Tau, because of lack of membership. Wallace said this will be counterbalanced by two chapters presently working to establish branches on campus, Sigma Gamma Rho and Zeta Phi Beta.



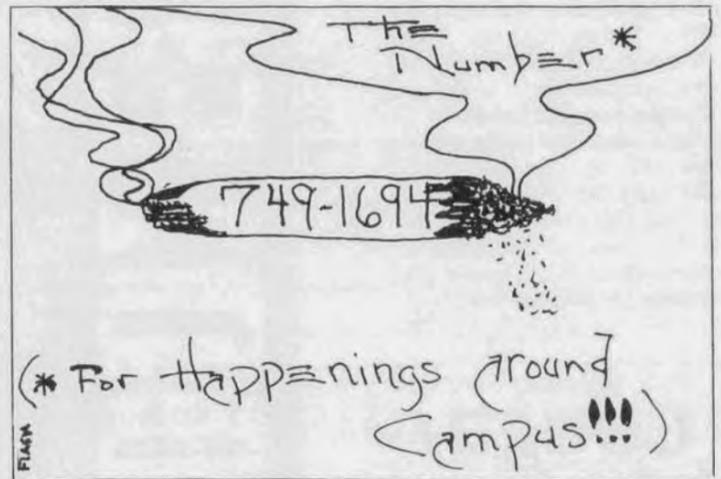
**MOST REPORTS** indicate that interest in fraternities is beginning to increase, although their power in campus politics is more or less on the decline. The renewed

interest seems to be attributable to less interest in wine, women and song, and an increased interest in more contemporary subjects.

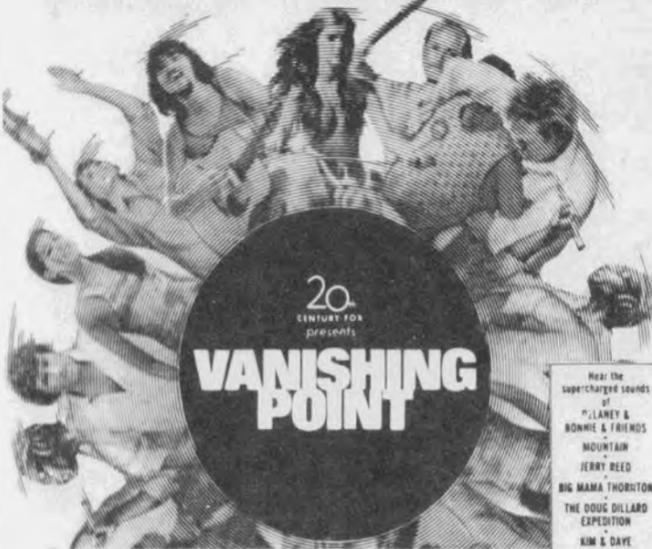
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According to Wallace, these figures are not exceptionally high. The number of women in sororities has not varied much in the past ten years. As with the fraternities, the number of students may rise, but, according to Wallace, "the number of students enrolling in the university has increased greatly. There were 340 girls in sororities in the Fall 1971 Semester. Comparing this number to the number of girls in sororities in 1962, 218, and 1970 when 384 girls were in sororities, the gain is insignificant because of the increase in the student population."



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Roll 'em Smoke 'em Put Another Line Out by Patto on Island Records

On first listening, Roll 'em Smoke 'em Put Another Line Out was a little better than boring. I dreaded playing it a second time.

But, I did. And, lo and behold, Patto was now mildly amusing. Perhaps, even--dare I say it?--interesting. In their own peculiar way, of course.

Lead singer Mike Patto's vocals are a little gruff, but, once you get used to him, he's listenable. And, at least on this debut album, he doesn't overreach himself, sticking instead to songs of "Midnight Hour" simplicity like "Singin' the Blues on Reds" and "Flat-Footed Women."

Olly Halsall, on guitar and keyboards, is the musical backbone of the group. He attacks the piano with all the abandon of a self-taught musician, managing to stumble across some very unusual progressions in the process.

Patto's bass player, though, is quite forgettable (in fact, I've forgotten his name) as would be drummer John Halsey if not for his "Mummy"--

"Mummy, I'm frightened, Mummy

I've 'ad a nasty dream... Hold me, Mummy Kiss me, Mummy

Oh, Mummy, stop sticking your tongue in me mouth..."

If it sounds to you like Patto is trying to out-Cooper Alice, you're right.

In "Turn Turtle" they borrow some cheap '50's sounds to complement a horny, but basically harmless, tune. In "I Got Rhythm" they toss out every black cliché in the book, defying

anyone to take offense. "Peter Abraham" is sung mostly off-key. But, then, there are too many words for the melody and hardly a rhyme to be found.

Patto is flaunting their sloppiness, obviously, and, in a ragamuffin way, they're appealing. Or, at least, not offensive.

The album closes with "Cap'n P & the Atto's (Sea Biscuits 1 & 2)." It's the same sort of in-the-studio messing around that the Beach Boys used to do to fill out a side.

"I left my heart," they sing, again off-key, "and found my leg."

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PATTO

### Student tickets

The UC ticket office has tickets available to students for various events on campus and in Houston. They include John Prine and Bonnie Koloc on October 22, "Burlesque Comes to College" with Tempest Storm on October 27, the 1972-73 UH Fine Arts Series and the drama department presentation "Moonchildren" on October 4-7.

### Popcorn Answers

1. "Jeepers Creepers, where'd you get those peepers?"
2. In 1865, as the West Point Academy theme: later as the best selling title song of Elvis Presley's "Love Me Tender."
3. Miller wrote it for his wife on their 25th anniversary.
4. "Tea For Two."
5. Montezuma, Mexican War of 1847; Tripoli, marine activity against the Barbary pirates in 1805.
6. "Bei Mir Bist Du Schon."
7. In the Hotel Pennsylvania on the eve of the 1929 Wall Street crash.
8. At the k k k kitchen door.
9. "Carolina in the Morning."
10. Al Johnson

## \* et cetera

PHI DELTA KAPPA will hold a luncheon from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Honors Hall, UC. Francis Benham, head of Educational Division, Library Services will speak. Open to public.

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HILLEL will have religious services at 8 Friday night in Room 201 Religion Center. Open to public.

CHI ALPHA will discuss "ACTS" a bible rap at 7 tonight in the Castellan Room, UC. Open.

PSY MAJORS ASSOCIATION will hold an organizational meeting at noon October 13 in Room 634, Science &

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THE ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY Ministry will hold Episcopal services of Holy Communion at noon today in Room 205, Religion Center.

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## Poll site change hopeful—county

The possibility of switching Precinct 389 polling site from Jeppesen Stadium to the UC is still under consideration by county election officials. But according to Al Reinert, precinct judge, the change seems to meet with majority confirmation.

The bill was proposed September 25 by Sen. Rick Fine, A&S soph. with the intention of drawing a larger percentage of student voters to the polls.

Reinert said approval depends largely on whether shuttle busses would be provided to transport voters in other parts of the precinct to the UH campus and on the decision of the UC policy board.

"Based on voter turnout in the spring elections, we have one-third to one-half of our voters living in the northwest corner of the precinct."

As long as arrangements can be made to get the other people over, I'm willing to go along with the switch."

Another provision of the change would be the designation of a parking area for the voters.

"Personally, I would rather wait through lines anywhere in the UC than in the stadium," Reinert said.

"But if voter percentage decreases and transportation can't be provided, the polling site will remain at the stadium," Teinert added.

## Discount book club available to students

Students can now join the National Student Book Club, sponsored at UH by Students' Association (SA). Membership in the club allows students to receive 10 to 25 per cent discounts on over 5,000 books, Annette Bartz, SA director of information said.

Bartz said a \$2 membership allows students to choose from all sorts of hardback and paperback volumes ranging from best sellers to textbooks.

She added that the club, in its second year, was made known to

SA through the National Student Association. One dollar from each membership goes to SA as a profit, she added.

Bartz said students interested in joining the club should come by the SA office to make out an application, pay membership dues and select books from the club catalog.

The club was designed for student governments to provide a service to students and make a little profit at the same time, Bartz said.

**s.a. film series**  
presents

de sica's  
**"Bicycle Thief"**

friday, oct. 6      7:30 p.m.      library aud  
students free      others 50¢

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**SPECIAL DELIGHT**

**john prine and bonnie koloc**

october 22 8 p.m. houston rm. uh student \$1 other students \$1.50  
public \$2

**randy newman**

november 8 8 p.m. houston rm. uh student \$1 other student \$1.50  
public \$2

**burlesque goes to college**

october 27 8 p.m. cullen auditorium reserved seats

uh students \$1, \$1.50, \$2 other students \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 public \$2, \$2.50, \$3