

The Daily Cougar

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1979

Markets react to credit clamp-down

NEW YORK (AP) — Frenzied activity rocked the stock and bond markets of Wall Street for the second straight day Wednesday in a convulsive reaction to the Federal Reserve's new plans for clamping down on credit.

Trading volume at the New York Stock Exchange reached a record 81.62 million shares, far outdistancing the previous high of 66.37 million set Aug. 3, 1978.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, off about 25 points at mid-afternoon, staged a late rally to finish with an 8.37 decline at 849.82. That left the widely recognized average with a loss of more than 48 points since Monday.

Bond prices likewise came under intense pressure as the

markets absorbed the shock of new record levels of interest rates. Tuesday, many of the nation's banks announced unprecedented increases of a full percentage point in the benchmark prime lending rate, from 13¼ to 14¼ percent.

In world markets, the dollar dropped in foreign exchange, giving up some of its gain of the past two days. Gold prices soared more than \$28 an ounce to \$419.50 in early trading, but later backed off to \$408 in London.

Despite all the turmoil, however, many Wall Streeters continued to praise the Federal Reserve's decision last weekend to bring out some heavy new guns in its battle against inflation.

Many conceded that the new

steps raised the odds of at least a moderate recession in the months ahead, and potentially rugged times for such important industries as housing construction and auto manufacturing.

But they argued that whatever short-term pain might result could be more than offset by the longer-term benefits of progress against rapid inflation, which many economists regard as a ticking time bomb for the U.S. economy.

And they said the market's sharp declines this week did not qualify as any kind of "crash" like the devastating slide of 1929, when stock prices lost nearly 50 percent of their value over a few short weeks.

This week's slide, by contrast, represented a loss of between 7

percent and 8 percent, as measured by Dow Jones industrial average, through mid-afternoon Wednesday.

"There is no earthly reason for a stock-market panic," said Heinz H. Biel, a veteran market analyst with the brokerage firm of Janney Montgomery Scott, Inc. "What the Fed is doing is a very constructive move. If it's successful,

it will avoid a major depression in the future."

"The Fed is running some risks here, but they are calculated risks," said William Griggs, a credit expert at the J. Henry Schroder Bank & Trust Co. "It is saying, 'we are going to moderate inflation, and if you give us some time we can bring it down significantly.'"

Bilingual ed majors to teach and study on Mexican campus

By FRAN RICE
Staff Writer for The Cougar

UH students of bilingual education will be able to complete part of their education in Guadalajara, said Dr. Bernardo Vallejo, director of Bilingual Education Doctoral Fellowship Program.

The program is the result of an agreement between UH and the Autonomous University of Guadalajara (UAG). This agreement will be signed Monday in Guadalajara and will be effective for two years as of October 1, 1979.

"Three to five students will go to Guadalajara each semester to study and teach seminars. They will put into practice their knowledge and develop material for education," Vallejo said, "and they may collect data for their dissertations."

Students selected for the program must have a mastery of the Spanish language and an understanding of Latin American culture. They must be doctoral students in good standing who have completed most of their graduate studies.

According to the agreement, each student will carry two to four

courses following his degree plan. UAG will furnish a list of courses offered.

Tuition for each student will be \$450 per semester and will be paid by the United States Office of Education (USOE) if the student is participating in the Bilingual Education Fellowship program. If the student is not participating they must pay the tuition and fees themselves. Travel expenses, lodging and local transportation will be paid by the student.

Vallejo began negotiations for the program last spring and went to Guadalajara during the summer to speak with Alvaro Romo de la Rosa, general director of graduate studies, UAG.

The agreement will be signed by W.D.H. Georgiades, dean, College of Education; Julie T. Norris, assistant vice-chancellor and director, research administration; and Romo de la Rosa.

Accompanying Georgiades to Guadalajara will be Dr. John Holland, director and special assistant to the dean on international programs; Dr. John Schomburg, chair of social studies education and Vallejo. Norris will sign the agreement when they return.



Photo by BERNIE GOR

Art connoisseurs

Barbara Varady, left, and Sheila Morgan browse through the selection of art reproductions being displayed and sold by

Gallerie Sur La Terre. The sale will continue through Friday at the UC and the UC Satellite.

Commission studying HL&P rate increase request

By JOHN McMULLEN

The Texas Public Utility Commission (PUC) is continuing hearings in Austin on the 20 percent rate increase requested by Houston Lighting & Power Co. (HL&P).

George Stetzinger, a Vermont economist, is scheduled to testify at the hearings Thursday on behalf of the Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) and

all other consumer groups opposed to the rate hike.

Witnesses for the City of Houston have yet to testify at the hearings, which began Sept. 27. The City of Houston is recommending that the PUC approve only a \$40 million increase, less than one-fourth of HL&P's request.

Cross-examination of HL&P's witnesses took all last week, stretching the hearings longer than

planned. The PUC's witnesses appeared this week at the hearings.

Clarence Johnson, director of the UH chapter of TexPIRG, participated in the hearings last week and cross-examined several HL&P witnesses.

"I was disappointed that the PUC's own staff was so young, inexperienced and naive," Johnson said. He said they did not fare well against the

professional witnesses and consultants for HL&P because of their inexperience.

As an example, Johnson said PUC staffers admitted at the hearings were unable to double check some figures and calculations submitted by HL&P. The PUC accepted those particular figures at face value without checking, he said.

Last week TexPIRG filed a motion claiming HL&P had not

received a "proper" certificate from the PUC for the construction of the Allen's Creek nuclear power plant. Without the certificate, HL&P cannot list the Allen's Creek project as in-progress construction, which HL&P is doing to justify a portion of the rate hike request.

TexPIRG contended the certificate PUC awarded HL&P is not valid since construction has

See State, Page 3

DPS blames helmet law repeal for rise in motorcycle deaths

Story on Page 4

Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, Sunny and warm today, high near 80. Fair but not as cool tonight, low in the lower 60's. Winds will be from the SE at 10-15 mph.

Editorials:

Downtown College may not need panel

UH Acting President Robert Maxson has announced the formation of a search committee to screen candidates for the chancellorship of the UH Downtown College. Although the purpose of the committee is to conduct an objective nationwide search, there is reason to wonder whether the new chancellor already has been selected by the Board of Regents.

The regents named Dr. Allen Commander to be interim chancellor until a permanent chancellor was named. The appointment was made over the objections of former President Philip G. Hoffman, who resigned after his nominee failed to get board approval.

However, Commander also is actively seeking the permanent chancellorship, and the fact that he is interim chancellor gives him the inside track. The regents knew this when they picked the interim chancellor, and it is reasonable to wonder whether the search committee's efforts are somewhat superfluous.

Two of the major criteria cited by those involved in the selection process are the ability to raise donations and the ability to gain political support in local and state government. Commander, in his prior job as UH lobbyist and vice president for public affairs, was heavily involved in both.

It is theoretically possible that someone other than Commander will be named chancellor, but no one will be surprised if he gets the job. Our question is this: If in fact the regents have already decided they will name Commander as chancellor of the Downtown College, why waste the search committee's time by making it go through the motions of an objective, painstaking nationwide search?

RHPB must get started

Last Monday, the student senate passed a bill to reorganize the membership of the Residence Halls Policy Board after three weeks worth of entanglement in red tape.

The board has many tasks ahead of it, with the question of quality dorm food service as its major issue. Now that it has been determined that all the members will be appointed, Students' Association must waste no time in naming students to RHPB.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters:

Bloc seating plan criticized

To the Editor:

I stood in line for tickets for the Texas-UH game from 6 p.m. Sunday til 8:30 a.m. Monday. When I exchanged my coupons I was offered seats on row "I," below the 10th row, and only by haggling with the ticket exchanger did I receive decent seats for my 14-and-a-quarter-hour wait. I've waited in line for every home game since I've been at UH and some out of town games including the Cotton Bowl, and what's more, I attended the games and supported the team.

The above paragraph could have been written by a number of students whom I see in line every time I exchange coupons. These students have been ignored or at

least discriminated against.

Not until 11 p.m. Sunday was the fact known that we, the people standing in line, were being screwed. A guy helping arrange tickets for the next morning explained the details of the bloc seating priority proposition that was only vaguely outlined in *The Cougar* the week before. To put a long story short, the SA slipped a proposition through so slick that Congress would envy their talents.

But wait! The SA says that all we have to do is get a group of people, at least 25 of them, and we can have our own bloc. That would be no problem because on the eve of the Texas ticket exchange we collected about 300 signatures on a petition against bloc seating priority. Each of

these signatures figure to hold an average of three athletic books.

But alas, the SA says ro! over, we're going to stick it to you again. The deadline for registering as a bloc seating group has passed. Well, maybe next year ... sounds like the Aggies!

If the SA is so concerned about people who support the team getting priority seating then at least they could give the dedicated fans who have to wait for tickets a chance to form their own bloc.

If this opportunity is not granted, it is obvious that Ed Watt, Cedric Dempsey, and the SA are serving special interests and ignoring the rest of the student body.

Mike Butler
390752

Views on suicide question applauded

To The Editor:

Much like a skilled carpenter who rarely misses the center of his target when hammering nails, the commentary article in the Oct. 4 issue of the *Daily Cougar* entitled "Suicide is not the correct answer" by Irma Cammarillo similarly succeeded in neatly nailing down some chief causes and characteristics of suicide, along with the best possible answer!

"For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord (Jesus Christ) shall be saved." Romans 10:13.

Thinking suicide? Don't do it! "God don't make promises that He don't keep!" Newly born Christian and well-known singer-songwriter, Bob Dylan, in his

song "When You Gonna Wake Up" off his new l.p., *Slow Train Coming*, seems to reaffirm the thought that God will do what he said He would. He's correct! Moreover, the claim in Romans 10:13 is no exception to the rule!

Something terribly sad, or according to statistics, often very fatal, occurs when people are forced to choose between the cold somber reality of meaningless living and the tragic injustice of committing self-murder due to lack of true hope of a better answer.

The truth of the matter is there is true hope!! There is a better answer!!! From a Biblical perspective, suicide has not and never will be the correct answer. Christ made it concretely clear and set the issue straight when He profoundly stated, "The thief

(satan) comes only to steal, and kill, and destroy; I came that they might have life and have it abundantly." John 10:10.

The above statement concerning the "abundant life" is not just a case of "empty phrasiology" either. The Bible confirms the same thought in the Old Testament by saying, "For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "Plans for good and not for calamity, to give you a future and a hope!" Experiencing, case history is filled with countless multitudes of people who by virtue of faith in Christ have found a "future and a hope," Many having been at one time "potential suicide victims."

Don't wait until it's almost too late, trust Jesus Christ and live now!

Bob C. Gonzales

Catching up with Car-Go

To the Editor:

Pat Hubbell's rebuttal to the charges of partisanship by the Program Council's travel committee is justified by the fundamental philosophy of the Women's Movement; a person should have the right to make and spend his money as he or she pleases. There is nothing wrong with offering travel arrangements to the Mardi Gras. It is to the student body, therefore, that we should appeal to boycott this trip.

The boycott of the states that have not ratified the Equal Rights

Amendment is an effective tool with which to apply pressure for ratification. Many powerful organizations have joined NOW in this boycott, not the least of which is the Democratic Party. It is clear that this boycott will be a strong consideration in these states the next time they vote on the ERA. For years society has been hitting women where they live, in the pocketbook. It is time to strike back and a boycott is the best method available.

Susan D. Miller
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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 publication manager.

All letters to the editor must be typewritten or legibly handwritten, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters of greater length will be considered as commentaries.

Letters must include the author's name, student number and telephone number for verification. If the author so desires, the name may be withheld from publication after consultation with the editor.

All letters and commentaries are subject to editing for spelling, grammar and libel.

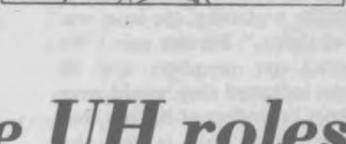
Real Detective Comics

STEPPING OVER JAKE'S CARCASS, I GET THEIR ATTENTION AGAIN. THE CONSEL I CARRIED UP IN GLUSHY'S HAD BEEN TAILING MISS WURLITZER. HE WORKED FOR JAKE AND THE BEAVERMAN, A TWO-TIMER. "BUT WHERE DOES THIS LEAVE ME, MR. LUSH?" SAYS LARGGE. "SHUT UP, FATSO, I GROWL."



"I GOT TO THE APARTMENT HOUSE JUST AS GLORIA AND SCHNORR WERE HAVING A LITTLE LOVER'S SPAT OVER THE CROWN. SHE BLEW HIM AWAY AND TOOK OFF WITH THE BEAVERMAN, HOPING TO BUY HERSELF SOME PROTECTION FROM LARGGE AND THE LAW. WHAT SHE DIDN'T KNOW WAS BEAVERMAN TO HAVE HER WHEN SHE THE CROWN SOMEWHERE. MY CROWN MY BEAUTIFUL CROWN. SOB'S LARGGE. 'WHERE IS IT?' 'I'LL GET TO THAT, TUBBY,' I SAY."

I WALK OVER TO THE CARP AND SLIT IT OPEN WITH ONE STROKE. THE CROWN OF ZARNORUBIA IS REVEALED IN ALL ITS GAUDY SPLENDOR. "BUT HOW DID YOU KNOW WHERE IT WAS?" ASKS CACCIATORA. "EASY," I SAY. "WHEN I FIRST GRABBED GLORIA IN MY HOTEL ROOM SHE SMELLED LIKE FISH." "PRETTY GOOD, LUSH," SAYS CACCIATORA. "SUDDENLY THE FAT MAN PULLS A DERRINGER FROM HIS VEST."



'Lean operation' needed

Maxson to define UH roles

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writers for The Cougar

UH Systems Acting President Robert C. Maxson said Tuesday he wants to clearly define the roles of the UH System and the presidency during the months ahead.

Maxson was appointed by the Board of Regents to the acting presidency Sept. 26 after the resignation of Dr. Phillip G. Hoffman on Sept. 10.

"I believe the system should be a lean operation to provide more of a coordinative function than anything else," Maxson said. He said the number of campuses in the UH System is comparatively small and the system itself should be correspondingly small.

According to Maxson, the system should represent the needs of UH to the general public and the state and federal governments.

He said he is looking into the current size of the system to determine whether it is too large.

He has received no objections concerning his idea of a small system. "I think the regents expect us to evaluate the role of the system. I do not think they would object to the philosophy of a lean system, as long as it is effective," Maxson said.

Maxson said he, the Board of Regents, and members of the UH Central Campus administration are currently looking into ways of defining and separating the functions of the system and the administration of the Central Campus. "I think that because of the way the system evolved, many of the functions at times have not been clearly defined between the Central Campus and the system," he said.

The move is also necessary because the UH Central Campus

administration needs the office space to be vacated by the system, Maxson said. He said the system will not become too aloof from UH by moving to a separate building. Maxson, a former Chancellor of the UH Victoria College, said the system has always been responsive to the Victoria Campus.

Maxson responded to a Central Campus Faculty Senate Resolution urging the regents to let the incoming president choose the Downtown Campus Chancellor by saying he agreed with the resolution as long as the incoming system president is appointed fairly soon.

"If for some reason we don't get the new president by the time the recommendations for the Downtown Chancellor are made by the search committee, the Downtown College shouldn't have to wait much longer," he said.

State examines rate request

Continued from Page 1

not begun at the Allen's Creek power plant. The certificate is usually granted only when actual construction has begun.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission will not hear HL&P's request for a construction license until sometime next spring.

At the hearings, PUC acknowledged TexPIRG had raised valid points, but said TexPIRG should file for a separate proceeding on the issue at the conclusion of the rate hike hearings.

Johnson said TexPIRG's motion was denied not on the basis of its merits, but because of its timing. He said the PUC indicated the motion should have been filed prior to the start of the hearings. Johnson felt the PUC was just evading the real issue.

"We will pursue the point, although we do think it is a part of the rate hike (issue)," said Johnson. "We are encouraged that the PUC recognized the validity of some of our (TexPIRG's) points."

In another issue, TexPIRG introduced legal invoices paid by HL&P for lobbying expenditures which HL&P categorized as construction expenses. HL&P paid lawyers to lobby for members of Congress to pass a new licensing bill which would

speed up the process of licensing nuclear power plants. The lobbying efforts fell through after the Three Mile Island incident, and TexPIRG objected to HL&P charging this as a construction expense.

Johnson said Texas law states consumers cannot be forced to pay utility rates to cover lobbying expenses for the utility companies. This was TexPIRG's contention at the hearings.

Johnson said he was disturbed by a trend of industries which intervened during the hearings.

He said industries already get a rate break, and instead of working for reduced rates for everyone, they were more interested in altering the present rate structures. Johnson said the industries wanted to place an even higher amount of the burden for the cost of electricity upon individual consumers.

Greek festival offering food, entertainment

Authentic Greek food and dancing are only two of the treasures awaiting visitors at the 13th Annual Greek Festival.

The festival begins today and runs through Oct. 13 at the Greek Orthodox Cathedral at 3511 Yoakum.

Greek cuisine will be served daily from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Delicacies include dishes such as Tastsio, Dolmades, Stanakotita, and Salapa. English translations are beef-filled pasta, meat balls, rice baked in grape leaves and salad, respectively.

Prices range from \$2.50 to \$4. Selections of Greek wines and

pastries are also available.

The evening hours will include authentic Greek dancing as dinner entertainment and a continuous travelogue on the Greek islands.

"Dancing has remained a lively vital force in Greek culture for centuries and it reflects rituals and customs of the different islands," festival spokesman Nadine Oliver said.

A marketplace featuring imported wine and food and a gift shop selling replicas of ancient pottery and brass are open during both the afternoon and evening sessions.

There is a \$1 admission charge after 5 p.m.

new Summary

From The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Homeowners will be virtually shut out of mortgage funds in nearly half the states beginning in January, savings bank officials said Wednesday.

AUSTIN — State prison officials Wednesday were ordered to free a San Antonio man convicted

twice of stabbing a grocery store owner to death in a robbery that netted \$2 in nickels.

DALLAS — Texas oil operators, large and small, meet today for their annual check on state and federal issues.

Discussions at the 60th meeting of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association will range from

state regulatory matters to President Carter's "windfall" profits tax.

DALLAS — A radio station's traffic-control helicopter crash-landed in a field Tuesday evening only a short distance from bumper-to-bumper rush hour traffic on Dallas' R.L. Thornton Freeway.

Bilingual Education Student Organization Meeting

with
Dr. Bernardo Vallejo
speaking on
"Spanish and an Indigenous Language,
Bilingual Education in a
World-wide Perspective"
Friday, Oct. 12 Noon
Room 135, Farish Hall

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Helmet law repeal still under question

Texas Department of Public Safety Officials and local government officials feel the repeal of the law requiring mandatory use of helmets two years ago has contributed to an alarming increase in serious injuries and deaths of motorcyclists.

Charles Kruse of the Statistical Services Department of DPS-Austin provided statistics showing the total number of deaths due to motorcycle accidents for the 12 month period August, 1976 to August, 1977 was 213, compared to a total of 331 for the same period 1977-1978 and 341 for 1978-1979. This is a 55.7 percent increase since the law was changed.

The number of serious injuries due to motorcycle accidents has increased from 2,382 at the end of August, 1977, to 2,972 at the end of August, 1978. Statistics are not yet available for 1978-1979 but the increase for the previous year stated was 24.8 percent.

These figures further break down to indicate a trend toward non-helmet use and an increase in non-helmet related injuries and deaths. Kruse said this increase in deaths and injuries is directly related to the repeal of the mandatory helmet law. "If these people had worn a helmet, perhaps their life could have been spared," he said.

Besides favoring reinstatement of the mandatory helmet law, DPS stresses motorcycle safety. A bill recently passed by the legislature requires motorcycle driver education to become a standard part of the curriculum in public high schools.

State Senator Jack Ogg (D-Houston) recently tried to introduce a bill during the last session of the state legislature to reinstate the mandatory requirement for those over 18. Larry McGinnis of the senator's

office in Austin said Ogg has been alarmed over the sharp increase in motorcycle fatalities since the law was repealed.

The bill failed to make it out of a sub-committee hearing even though it was endorsed by the Texas Medical Association, Cycle Magazine, the Texas Safety Commission, and DPS. McGinnis feels certain another attempt will be made when the legislature convenes in January of 1981.

However, there are motorcycle riders and motorcycle organizations who feel that the repeal of this law in 1977 was justified and the real issue is one of human rights. One of the recent opponents to Senator Ogg's bill was the American Motorcycle Association (AMA).

A spokesperson at the national headquarters of the AMA said the group encourages the use of helmets as a piece of safety equipment but does not feel people should be forced to wear them.

The AMA says a major discrepancy in the issue over helmets has been in the reporting of statistics.

"Statistics are not uniformly reported and in some cases the use or non-use of helmets is not even indicated on the accident report," the spokesperson said. The AMA believes the questions concerning vision, hearing impairments and neck injuries due to wearing helmets have never been fully answered to the satisfaction of the motorcycle riders, according to the spokesperson.

According to the AMA, the largely ignored steps to prevent motorcycle accidents are stricter licensing requirements, more rider training courses and an program to make motorists aware of the cyclists. Rather than reinstatement of the helmet requirement, the

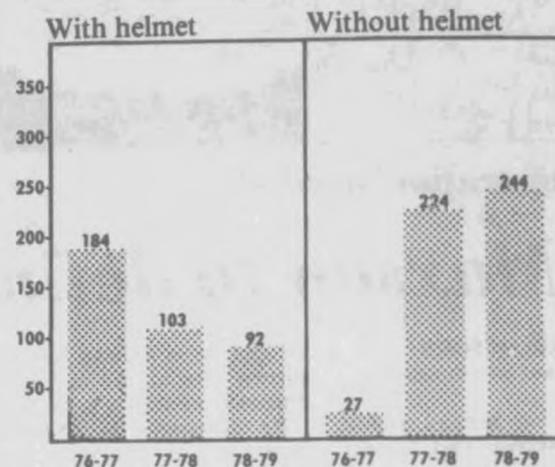
AMA feels these steps should be more fully pursued.

Jack Burnett, publications editor for the Texas Motorcycle Roadriders Association (TMRA), has mixed emotions about the repeal and—or reinstatement of the law.

"In the beginning, the issue was one of rights," Burnett said "We surveyed our members and 99 percent indicated they would wear a helmet regardless of the law, but unfortunately this is not the case." Burnett said the fact is that head injuries and deaths have increased by about 20 percent since the law was repealed.

As with the AMA, TMRA is concerned about rider safety. TMRA is the largest local motorcycle association in the United States, according to Burnett, and the group stresses rider education courses. "We want to teach people how to ride bikes, (and in our courses) we furnish bikes, helmets and instructors certified by the

Fatalities



Motorcycle Safety Foundation," he said.

Currently, the use of a safety helmet remains up to the individual motorcycle rider. Whether one favors or opposes

the use of helmets, safety is still a major factor involved in cycling. However, all groups involved in the debate still stress the emphasis on motorcycle training and safety precautions.

Free legal assistance offered to Central Campus students

By Cheryl Mow

The University of Houston Central Campus offers several facilities for legal counsel for qualified parties.

Confidential legal assistance can be obtained at the Legal Counseling Office located on the second floor of the Student Life Building. The program is available for UH students, faculty and staff. Attorney Shari Goldstein and her assistant, Earnie Glenn, can give legal advice or write letters on behalf of clients, but

cannot represent clients in court.

In addition, UH Bates College of Law has a Legal Aid Clinic offering a full range of legal services available for no charge to indigent clients who meet the income requirements.

Dr. Joseph E. Hensley, professor of law, heads the clinic which is an offshoot of the Gulf Coast Legal Foundation.

The clinic office, located in the basement of the main law classroom building, is staffed by third-year law students who have received temporary student bar cards authorized by the state. According to John Gordon, a student attorney at the clinic, this enables students to practice law under the supervision of staff attorneys.

"The students appear in court

and do almost anything an attorney would, but they are under the supervision of a practicing attorney," Gordon said.

In addition to working in the campus clinic, Gordon said qualified law students may work for the main office of the Gulf Coast Legal Foundation; or in bankruptcy court, for the Texas Department of Corrections or the American Civil Liberties Union. Students can also work for attorneys in private practice on cases that do not generate a fee.

Gordon said students generally "handle minor cases normally not appealed."

Students in the clinic program are required to keep a daily log of case research, client interviews and courtroom activities to be graded by professors.

Technology Dean McCallick retires after 15 years at UH

Dr. Hugh McCallick, dean of the College of Technology, will retire Aug. 31, 1980, after 15 years of service.

During those 15 years, McCallick has helped to build the college's national and international reputation, according to Kathy McCrory, McCallick's

assistant.

McCallick has won awards for special performance in his field. In 1970, he won the James H. McGraw Award, from the American Society for Engineering Education and he received the Interprofessional Cooperation Award in 1976 from the Society for Manufacturing Engineers.

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Heroin began as cough suppressant, became expense in lives, values

By Jose Luis Garcia and Larry Guerrero

The word heroin is derived from the German word "heroisch" meaning large or powerful. Heroin addiction and its use has engulfed the lives of many young people today. This synthetic diacetylated form of morphine is about two and one half times more powerful than morphine itself. Heroin on the street is identified by such names as "horse", "smack", "Big H", and others.

Physically, the drug appears brown or white, it is odorless, and is a crystalline powder with a bitter taste which is soluble in water. Typically, the brown heroin is manufactured in Mexico, sometimes known as "Mexican Mud", while the white heroin comes from the Far East or Turkey.

Whichever type, heroin is "cut" with quinine, lactose, or other diluents (dilutes the strength of heroin). Sometimes heroin is found with other additives such as speed (amphetamines) or cocaine.

Medically, heroin began its use as an analgesic and cough suppressant. It was later used to relieve morphine withdrawal symptoms. The drug was finally retrieved from the pharmacy shelves in the early 1900's because of its addiction properties. But it was too late; addicts had already "turned on" to the devastating drug. Nowadays, to the addict, heroin is easier to obtain than the

added risk of involving medical personnel in trying to score morphine.

The classical progression of addiction is a gradual process. Heroin may be taken orally, smoked, sniffed, injected subcutaneously (skin popping), or intravenously (mainlining). Because of the unsanitary conditions under which the addict is forced to administer the drug, there is the added risk of contracting infectious diseases.

Hepatitis is one of the most common diseases among addicts. Tolerance to the drug increases rapidly as the use increases. The user then becomes physically and psychologically dependent on the drug, sometimes within a couple of days, depending on the amount used. The extreme casual user may use the drug on and off without actually being physically addicted, however this is not the typical case.

An initial rush of injected heroin has been described by some users similar to that a "sexual orgasm," and this sensation lasting for 2-3 minutes on and off within a period of four hours. It is the willingness of the experimenter to repeat the doses at close intervals (varying for each individual) when the old cliché becomes reality—"the person takes hold of the drug, then the drug takes hold of the person."

The euphoria is followed by a depression state exemplified by nodding out (called "rubbernecking"), pinpoint pupils, losing

track of time and surrounding and, in general, all body functions become depressed.

The withdrawal symptoms include elevated heart rate and blood pressure. Muscle spasms and kicking movements appear and increase in intensity 36-72 hours after the last dose possibly reaching suicidal tendencies. It is at this point that the craving for the drug involves crime, and most of us are familiar with that story.

It is interesting to note that the people within the world of addiction depict their tragedy to the drug as follows:

The addict will never let the heroin out of his or her range of easy accessibility fearing the withdrawal symptoms;

Usually the addict will abandon some or all of his or her responsibilities—family, work, friends, and the physical-biological care of his or her body;

The habit is illegal, therefore it may lead to seclusion fearing exposure, embarrassment, and imprisonment; and

The poor usually find themselves in a sea of crimes in order to maintain a habit too expensive for them.

Heroin is today as it was yesterday. It is an expense not only in the mere material values, but more importantly it is destroying precious lives. Hopefully, one day we may find the medical cure that these people need through the continuance of research and development in medicine.

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Rappelers take flying leaps off top of Robertson stadium

By SARAH CLARK Features Writer for The Cougar

It takes only five seconds to get from the top to the bottom of Robertson Stadium. That's how long it takes an experienced rappeler.

About 50 students in the ROTC leadership program will be rappeling down the stadium wall today between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Each rappeler will be supported by a double rope rigged around his body and will be able to descend as slowly or as fast as he wishes. A safety person will be at one end of the rope in case the rappeler loses control.

Capt. Frank Hosek, Assistant Professor of Military Science, said

rappeling is good preparation for the army. "You have to know how to get down a cliff if you're on a maneuver," Hosek said.

The hardest part for most students is the initial step off the wall, Hosek said. The students have already had two hours of instruction and have rappeled down an incline inside the stadium.

"As long as I feel attached to something, it's fine. It's fun," Cadet Capt. Kathi Woodson said. She has been rappeling for several years.

Today will be Cadet Sgt. First Class Debbie Dixon's first time to rappel down the stadium wall. "It's fun. You have to be crazy to

do it. But I'm not apprehensive, I'm looking forward to it," she said.

Hosek said people do not have to be in good physical condition to rappel, but they do need to be healthy and not be handicapped. Students who are not in ROTC, but have attended the training sessions, will be able to rappel down the outside of the stadium wall. There will be training sessions for beginning rappellers again in the spring semester.

UH students are invited to observe the rappelling demonstration at Robertson (formerly Jeppesen) Stadium. A rappel from a helicopter is planned for November.

Kenyans to elect new government

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Kenyans will elect a new parliament and also local officials on Nov. 8 in the East African nation's fourth general election since independence from Britain in 1963.

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Inconsistent Aggies to open Kyle Field Saturday

By DON BRUBAKER
Sports Writer for The Cougar

There is an old Kyle Field adage which reads 'The only happy Aggie is an unhappy Aggie.' If that's the case, all the smiles in Aggieland are directed toward the football team.

A 2-3 record is all the Aggies have to show for their first five 1979 football games. What's worse, they own an 0-2 conference record, which ties them for last place with perennial doormats TCU and Rice.

Aggie coach Tom Wilson knows it certainly is not the best way to start out your first full season at A&M. Wilson knows the same people who were patting him on the back last year when he got the job, could just as easily be holding a knife to his back if the Aggies have a bad season. He remembers the 'Make Emory a Memory' bumper stickers last year.

The season started on a low note with an 18-17 loss to Brigham Young at A&M's 'home-

away-from-home,' Rice Stadium. The next week against Baylor, it looked like A&M might win due to a revenge motive after the Bears beat them 24-7 last year. The Aggies didn't have their minds on vengeance, or the game, as they lost again, 17-7.

It looked like a simple case of going from the frying pan into the fire when they went up to Penn State to play the Nittany Lions. Instead, the Maroon-and-White pulled one out of the fire, upsetting Penn State, 27-14. They followed that up with another non-conference win, 17-7 over Memphis State.

Last week, A&M suffered its second one-point loss of the season. This time it was much costlier, since it was a conference game against Texas Tech. Tech's quarterback, Ron Reeves, was named SWC back of the week after he led the Red Raiders to a 21-20 come-from-behind victory.

"You don't lose a game like that and not be disappointed," Wilson said. "At the same time,

I've been very pleased with the attitude of our players. They've shown a lot of pride, desire and determination. Because of that, I



Tom Wilson

think we'll be ready for the University of Houston.

"We've got respect for Houston and know that they're an outstanding team. They're very

strong on both sides of the line. But, at the same time, we feel that we've still got a pretty good team. We just need to prove it on the field."

The Aggies last loss came after they had blown a 20-9 fourth quarter lead. "Several things happened to us," Wilson said, "that cost us the game. We had a punt blocked right before halftime which allowed Tech to kick a field goal. We had some other opportunities during the game to make some plays which we didn't make. Texas Tech should be given a lot of credit because they were able to move the football for two long touchdown drives in the fourth quarter."

Wilson uses his wide receivers as play messengers. Doug Teague and David Scott will alternate at split end, while Gerald Carter and Mike Whitwell will share time at flanker. Chuck Carr is the starting tight end.

On defense, the Aggies will go with James Zachery and Arlis James at the tackles, and Keith

Baldwin and Jacob Green, an all-SWC selection, at the ends. "Jacob is having a good, solid year," Wilson said.

33-0, the sound of that gently tripping off the tongue is music to Cougar fans ears. Wilson will not, though, use last year's score of the UH-A&M game to motivate his players this week. "It's not something I'm going to do," Wilson said. "The players are smart enough to know what happened to them last year. Our motivation for this year will not involve last year."

One intangible that will motivate the Aggies will be their first real home game.

"Kyle Field will have about 57,000 seats come Saturday," Wilson said. "Plus, they'll have quite a few temporary bleachers placed around the field, and standing room only will be allowed on the track. The stadium is not completed, and there will be a lot of temporary inconveniences."

"At the same time, it's a big plus for us to play here at Kyle Field. We've been on the road for five weeks. We haven't said much about it, but just traveling makes our players physically tired. I'm also looking forward to playing in front of a crowd that will be yelling for us, instead of against us, most of the time."

But, if the Aggies don't win Saturday's game, which begins at 1:30, over the Cougars, there will be yelling anyway. The yells will be from Aggie alumni who want Tom Wilson's scalp.



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Flag Football Results

A full slate of games over the weekend made for some fast and furious flag football action.

In the FRATERNITY DIVISION Omega Psi Phi's Steve McNair ripped a 10 yard touchdown pass to Dave Williams to help beat Delta Upsilon 16-0. Sigma Nu drew first blood on a 30 yard scoring strike from Burt Holloway to Jim Murphy but Sigma Chi fought back to win 26-13. An interception by Jerry Edrington and run back 30 yards for the score sealed Sigma Nu's fate. Kervin Erwin passed for 2 T.D.'s to Kirby Dixon and Dino Iconos to lead Kappa Alpha past Phi Kappa Theta 20-7. John Arnold had the lone score for the Phi Kapp's. Paul Sauer of Tau Kappa Epsilon led his team to a devastating 63-0 crunching of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Sauer passed for 5 T.D.'s and ran for another in leading his team to victory. A 9 yard scamper by Jett Minton with 4 plays left in the game put Pi Kappa Alpha ahead to stay in a heart stopping 20-19 squeaker over Lambda Chi Alpha. Roddy, Ivers and McAlear scored for the tough Lambda Chi's. In a seesaw battle Kappa Alpha Psi came from behind to nip Beta Theta Pi 13-12. Ron Haywood and Kenneth Gee scored for the Kappa's. Alex Orin and Mike Greshan tallied for the Beta's.

In DORM action Jerry's Kids led by Greg Gregory's 4 touchdown passes upset highly ranked 11th Floor 27-20. In a classic football battle Mike Strom had an interception which set up the winning touchdown on a 5 yard pass from Gregory to Andy May. The Hornyaks scored early on a 70 yard bomb from Tim Dieckman to Tom Starr but that was not enough as the Taub terrors came from behind to win 13-6. John Ruggeri and Blaine McAllister scored for the Terrors. Larry Engel passed for 5 T.D.'s in leading Stone Blue to a crushing 41-0 win over previously ranked 8th Floor Warriors. Tom Lukish threw for 3 touchdowns and Jeff Cravey ran for 2 more in leading Old Dirt Road to a 35-0 whitewashing of the Islanders. HUH?! blanked Laws Cause 28-0. Leonard Thomas ran for 2 T.D.'s and Tony Black and John Crosby added 2 more to aid HUH's?! cause.

Turning to PRO CLUB action quarterback Jimmy Crane connected on scoring strikes to Randy Redford, Randy Abendroth, Byron McAdams and Ray Gatlin to lead the HPER Majors to a 41-6 trouncing of the Legal Eagles. The HPER defense was led by Gatlin's stellar defensive play. Steve Badeaux passed for 2 TD's to Joey Cavases and Ricky Rivas and ran for another to lead Kappa Psi past ROTC 20-6. Victor Zota had the lone score for ROTC. The highly ranked Corneahuskers behind 2 touchdown passes from Jeff Hughes to Norcini eased by HRMS 19-0. Jim Citek scored twice to lead the Fighting Iris over Alpha Rho Chi 19-0. The Crescendos' Arthur Williams connected on scoring strikes to Abe Davis and Zeb Miller to pace his team to a 19-0 victory over Los Aztecas. Kent Nichell scored twice, once on an interception raced back 70 yards to place the Nittany Lens back in the top 20 and over the Chemical Engineers 20-0. Rich Guendell tossed 4 T.D. passes to lead Tyrannosaurus Lex to a 27-6 win over the Bio Grads. The O'Glaucoma Sooners bombed Armageddon 24-6. Quarterback Kary Simpson passed for 3 T.D.'s and ran for another to pace the Sooners. A 60 yard touchdown by Tulsa's Paul Ferguson on the first play from scrimmage set the tone for the rest of the game as Tulsa stopped the Zeros 27-14. Delta Spam's Shawn Lenchan had 3

INTRAMURAL REPORT

A weekly report on intramural sports from every Cougar's favorite place to eat.

T.D.'s in a 19-8 victory over the Phuc-Ups. Pi Sigma Epsilon came from behind to beat Paper Chase II 12-7. A key interception by PSE's Mitch Winick run back 40 yards for the score was the difference in this game. Jeff Fisher had scoring strikes to Scott Jacobsen and Dale Burroughs to bring the Scieral Spurs to a come from behind 13-6 win over Mr. Meanor.

In other action Kappa Alpha B blanked Phi Kappa Theta B 12-0. John Dugas and Mike Swain tallied for the KA's. The Sigma Chi Pledges rolled over Sigma Chi B 48-0. Watson and Trackwell combined to toss 7 touchdowns for the Pledges.

Moving to WOMEN's action a 54-yard touchdown run by Law Dees' Michelle Polmanteer was enough to slip past the Foxy Foveas 8-0. The Laws Cause stung Taub Terror 6-0 when Linda Holland took a pitch and raced 40 yards for the lone score. Kim Turner ran for one touchdown and passed for another to Marie Richard to lead the Ebony Pearls to a 19-0 win over Tropical Storm. Pam Collins added a 40 yard T.D. scamper for the Pearls' cause. Tropical Storm then came back to beat HUH?! 14-6 on the strength of a Pam Larry 23 yard jaunt and an interception by Kim Fritz returned 45 yards for the score. Delta Gamma's stingy defense held Alpha Chi Omega to only one touchdown but that was good enough to win 7-0. Alpha Chi's June Engbloom burst up the middle for a 60 yard scoring run as her defense on a brilliant goal line battle made it stand for the win. A blocked punt late in the game by Zeta Tau Alpha's Debbie Francis took the Delta Zeta's into overtime. A 20 yard pass from Peggy Basarab to Denise Freyoy sealed Delta Zeta's fate and gave the win to Zeta. The vaunted veer offense of Chi Omega finally got on track as they blitzed Phi Mu 46-0. Suzanne Hill and Debbie Mitchell each scored twice while Stacey Riley, Margie Paetz and Allyson Kennedy tallied once.

That's all there is Cougar fans. Intramural flag football, tennis, soccer and bowling will go this Sunday only. GO COOGS... BEAT THE AGGIES!

FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sunday, October 14, 1979

Time	Teams	Field
12:00	Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Phi Mu	1
	Phi K. Theta "B" vs. Sigma Nu "B"	2
	Legal Eagles vs. Bio Grads	3
	Sigma Chi Pledges vs. Pi K. Alpha "B"	4
1:00	Sigma Chi "B" vs. K. Alpha "B"	1
	Ebony Pearls vs. HUH?! (women)	2
	Theta Tau vs. HPER (men)	3
	Phi Delta Chi vs. Pi S. Epsilon	4
2:00	Paper Chase II vs. Corneahuskers	1
	Tropical Storm vs. Taub Terrors (women)	2
	ASCE vs. Scieral Spurs	3
	Delta Zeta vs. Alpha Chi Omega	4
3:00	Zeroes vs. Delta Sigma Pi	1
	Mr. Meanor vs. ROTC	2
	Tulsa vs. Alpha Rho Chi	3
	Chi Omega vs. Delta Gamma	4
4:00	Phuc Ups vs. Armageddon	1
	Delta Spam vs. O'Glaucoma Sooners	2
	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi	3
	Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4

McDonald's Players of the Week

Sept. 22, 23

Carl Smith
Amy Davis (not shown)

Sept. 29, 30

Steve Labaux
Teresa Peck

Oct. 6, 7

Paul Sauer - Tau Kappa Epsilon
Suzanne Hill - Chi Omega

Please contact Gilbert L. Hice
Intramural Office or call Ext. 3388

SIX

THE DAILY COUGAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1979



Gregg Stengel

A&M to win by seven

Hullabaloo caneck-caneck. It's Houston vs. Texas A&M this Saturday at 1:30 at newly expanded and almost finished Kyle Field on the sprawling campus of Aggieland in College Station.

The Aggies must be wondering what has hit them since their opening night upset loss in Rice Stadium to Brigham Young. The Aggies this week are coming off a loss to Texas Tech which saw the cadets blow an 11-point lead in the fourth quarter.

Yet almost one year ago, it was the upstart Houston Cougars who handed the Aggies their first defeat of the year after being ranked sixth nationally during the week. This story almost sounds too familiar with the Coogs heading into unfriendly territory this week.

So, in my weekly prognostications (last week I was 3-1, losing out with the Aggie loss at Tech) here are the picks:

HOUSTON VS. TEXAS A&M: A&M by 7. Too many coincidences in this one. Although UH is the stronger team, Cougar mistakes and a charged up Aggie crowd will turn the tide for the maroon and white.

ARKANSAS AT TEXAS TECH: Pigs by 13. Even though the Razorbacks almost stumbled at TCU last week, they still have the advantage over the HADNOTS from Tech.

BAYLOR AT SMU: Baylor by 5. This one could go either way. Ponies have had two weeks to prepare, but Baylor cannot be

counted out even though SMU is undefeated in conference play.

TCU AT RICE: Owls to fly by 1. It's about time for Earl Cooper of Rice to go, go, go. F.A. Dry's Frogs to remain winless.

TEXAS VS. OKLAHOMA: Texas by 5. The "pickers" go with OU, but look for the Horns to play great. Donnie Little might or might not be hurt, but look for him to have an outstanding day.

For the UH fan's file. This is a reprint of an article written to the Houston Chronicle's FAN FLAK column. I believe it deserves reading. The letter is written by Josanna Smith, UH student number 094276.

I, along with other sportsfans, am incensed by the lack of print in your newspaper on YOUR hometown team, The Houston Cougars. In my opinion, this is no new phenomenon. For years, the media has been prejudiced in favor of such "old time" powerhouses as Texas A&M and Texas University. Perhaps that was more comprehensible before UH gained national recognition. But, as the current number six team in the nation, there can be no doubt that we are news worthy. Nonetheless, we are probably getting as much, or more, coverage in other cities as in our own.

For example, last week (similar to the previous week), for our rise in the rankings we got no article. In fact, the phrasing of the two sentences announcing the rankings

could be construed as a "put-down." I quote the Sept. 25 Chronicle: The University of Houston Cougars didn't play at all and they climbed to eighth position in both rankings."

Folks, that is it! That is all this hometown team gets from its hometown newspaper for being number eight in the entire USA! We probably got that much consideration in all major newspapers! Thanks a lot, Chronicle!

And, yes, I fully realize that the city of Houston is having a banner year sportwise so that there is much more to be covered than in the past. But, that is no excuse. The city is mushrooming as is the sports scene, and the newspaper must expand likewise. I submit that if the old crew can't cover the larger scene, they should either 1) add to the old crew by hiring some additional reporters, 2) replace the old crew completely, 3) cut down on print on outside teams (the first-things-first principle), or 4) all of the above.

As you can see, we are very concerned about being slighted in the press. At the least, it affects the spirit of our teams and our fans, and our recruiting is bound to suffer as well. We want reform and we want it now! Come on, Chronicle, get with the program, join your Charging Cougars, Astros, Oilers, and other fine teams in the city now.

We have become teams of renown all over the nation, except perhaps in our hometown press.

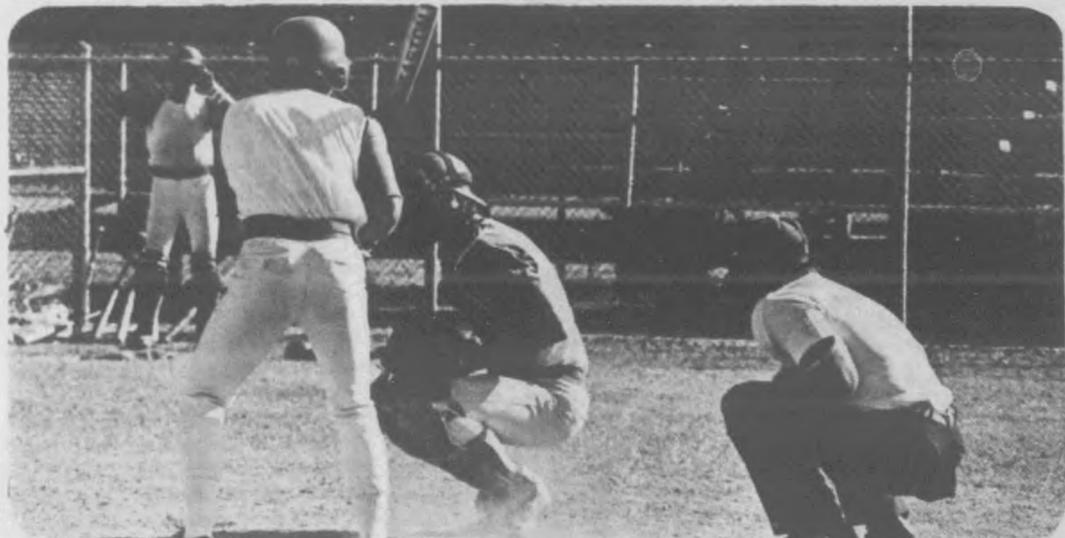


Photo by ROGER SMITH

UH baseball fever

It's baseball time again at UH as Rolan Walton's Cougar Baseballers are limbering up for next year's tough schedule.

Walton's crew are working out on Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout October.

OU-UT tilt another classic match

(AP)—The team that makes the fewest mistakes should win the Texas-Oklahoma football game, Coach Fred Akers of Texas said Wednesday.

"What it boils down to is who does the most things right when we get in that Cotton Bowl," Akers told the Longhorn Club.

No. 3 Oklahoma and No. 4 Texas, both undefeated and untied, will play Saturday at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas before a capacity crowd of 72,032 and a national television audience.

Akers said punting could be one of the keys to the game, and he added, "We have to get better punting against Oklahoma."

The punting is so uncertain, Akers said, "We'll play it by ear" in deciding whether John Goodson or Ted Constanzo would kick.

"If he ever gets in the groove, John Goodson can be a super punter, but he hasn't gotten in the THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1979

groove," said Akers.

Goodson, a 200-pound sophomore, is Texas' leading scorer with 32 points on nine field goals and five extra points, but he has punted nine times for a poor 32.5 average.

Constanzo punted for the first time this year Saturday against Rice for 35 yards.

The thumb injury of Texas quarterback Donnie Little has been widely publicized, but Akers disclosed Wednesday tight end Lawrence Sampleton had not worked out because of a hand injury and All-American safety Johnnie Johnson has an "awfully sore leg."

In addition, offensive tackle Craig Rider and running back Leroy King have missed practice with influenza, and defensive back Vance Bedford is still troubled with a bruised knee.

"We're a little bit bunged up right now," said Akers, "but I

can't help but believe we'll be ready to go on Saturday."

Akers was asked about the speed of Oklahoma's offensive line, which averages 257 pounds tackle-to-tackle.

"I don't think man-for-man they would outrun our defensive line in a footrace, but you don't have many footracers," said Akers. "We're not all that large, but we do have good quickness—it should be interesting."

Oklahoma has averaged 45.5 points a game in its 4-0 season, and Texas has yielded only 18 points - and one touchdown - in winning three straight.

Akers said Texas workouts "have been much more intense this week than for Rice - thank goodness. We're much more alert."

He said he thought the game would be "one heck of a contest."

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John Atkinson

Who's scooping who, dee-doo

And you read it here...up, premature there. You haven't read through two sentences until...now!

Through the most fortuitous of circumstances, I am able to scoop the two major dailies of Violence City, U.S.A., on one totally innocuous story.

These guys could fly to New York where the film is already playing. This would not really be part of an economizing trend, though (to just fly, say to New York or London to catch some movie just to beat out the college press).

Its appearance is a matter of the purist circumstance for this particular college presser anyway. After this fustian, bombastic lead it's hard to remember what exactly the story...oh, yeah, the Who's "Quadrophenia."

This film is playing elsewhere

than in Houston. Do not go around Houston looking for this film just yet. You can only get the soundtrack LP.

In case, this means little or nothing to you, **Quadrophenia** was a 1973 rock opera by the Who, which was a follow-up to **Who's Next**. Anymore follow-ups and I'll turn blue.

It's now a movie which features much of the same music though not all. It is the story of Jimmy, a Mod living in London at the time of Mod's and Rockers.

Jimmy tries to be an individual, chiefly under the guise of being exactly like six or seven hundred other guys in zoot suits with sidevents five inches long running down the beach at Brighton after the vastly out-numbered Rocker-motorcycle rough guys who apparently have a lube job done on their hair and wear lots of



Rockers in 'Quadrophenia'

leather.

Jimmy does lot of pills of the speed variety. He drinks some Pepsis. He sits around at the beach a lot, blocked up on speed, kicks ass occasionally and gets his Vespa mooter scooter with fifteen chrome mirrors on the side wrecked.

Like the character in "Quadrophenia," Jimmy meets a super-Mod, portrayed by Sting. He's actually just a bell-boy. This

disillusionment is heavy for Jimmy, who bucks up, though, and drives Sting's duded-up Vespa off the cliffs at Dover.

Jimmy is what Pete Townsend call's "Quadrophenic," a bogus psychological term for someone with four separate personalities.

He doesn't see this for some reason and gets sort of depressed, but it's no matter because the society he lives in is so messed up that even if he had something

straight, it wouldn't seem so.

"Quadrophenia" is directed by Franc Roddam and its cast is made up mostly of young, unknown English actors much like the cast of "The Warriors." The exception being Sting, bassist for the punk-rock group, the Police. The film has much in common with "Warriors." About as much the English and American youth cultures can have in common.

The film is not a musical in the sense that "Tommy" was. The music plays behind the scene.

Also fortunate is that Ken Russell (director of "Tommy") got nowhere near this film. His overdone style has nothing in common with the Who's proletarian slant. It's not as violent as "The Warriors" which means it probably will not be around that long. It is though as grittily realistic in it's representation of the Mods' and Rockers' '60s as the best of Pete Townsend's music.

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campus films



Flor, husbands

DONA FLOR AND HER TWO HUSBANDS
Director: Bruno Barreto; a Carnival-New Yorker Films Release; 1 and 7 p.m., UC Underground Theater; Portuguese (Brazil) with English subtitles.

This comedy about a women engaging in a rather extraordinary menage a trois played in Houston earlier this year.

It is definitely at a better price, though as presented here by International Students Organization.

It can best be described as "erotic comedy." Flor's husband dies and after a proper period of mourning she takes another husband.

Her new husband is not quite as exciting as the old one, but he is wealthier.

Anyway, in the midst of her new life is thrown her old husband, come back from the dead, the reasoning being that Flor is too beautiful to lead such a bland sexual life.

This is no Noel Coward play. It is much raunchier than his suggestive comedies, certainly with a different approach on the wit.

It was filmed in the visually interesting city of Bahia.

Starlight BALLROOM
Snook, Texas

David Allan Coe
October 13th
Happy Hour 6:00 to 9:00

3 miles west of Snook on FM 60

Advertise

in the
Cougar Classifieds
749-1212

Come Under My Spell

BAD PENNY

Honey Pie

RED BLUFF
Drive In

Hwy. 225 & Red Bluff Rd.
Pasadena 472-0181



Rockin' Johnson

Student discounts for the Eric Johnson show at 8 p.m. tonight will be available throughout the day in the UC Ticket Office and up until the time of the per-

formance in the Houston Room. Also on the bill with the former Electromagnet guitarist is Christopher Cross.

'Diary' makes moving drama

JOHN ATKINSON

Amusements Writer for The Cougar

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK

A play by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, based on the book Anne Frank: Diary of a Young Girl; director: Sidney Berger; lighting: Steve Cole; sets: Arch Andrus; costumes: Kathryn Frigo;asst. director: Sue Liberman; stage manager: Eugenia Pruett; at 8:30 p.m. tonight through Saturday in Wortham Theatre.

There is nothing easy about doing a play concerning Dutch Jews living in an attic with a cast of college actors who, perhaps, wouldn't know Yiddish if it bought them lunch.

That is why this production is particularly affecting. It is a strong production from the ground up. The acting is impressive (though, as in any production, there are bright and dull moments), the lighting and staging is impressive as is the set.

It is a carefully produced play, and director Sidney Berger obviously worked these actors to the peak of their feeling for each part. At the performance last Saturday, the actors not only spoke with emotion, but spoke almost flawlessly. Seldom do productions in this town (including the Alley) make it through without blown lines. Maybe it was good luck; more likely dedication.

The play traces the lives of eight Jews who hole up in an attic during the Nazi occupation of Holland. Anne Frank (Tina-Bess Hubbard) is the youngest member

of the group, her family consisting of parents (David Schuster, Mary Hatch Lewis) and a sister (Kathleen Winsler). The Van Daans (Marya Herranen, Warren Finn) and their son Peter (Larry Harris) are also original members of the attic refugees, with Mr. Dussel (Richard Hammer) joining them after a time.

The themes are limited, naturally, since the universe of these people is very small. They boil down to fear over being discovered and space and food considerations.

Hubbard's Anne is at the center of the space and food problems as she is the most energetic and gregarious of the group. As the Van Daans are very niggly, foolish people, her highly animated character bashes into their feelings quite frequently. She is a child with an expansive mind, which also causes problems with her mother who is very "women's-place in the home" oriented. Anne wants to be a journalist, and is very headstrong.

The play moves with a tension which is not only inevitable but desirable. How could a small room with eight people in it, fearing capture by the Nazi hordes (and on empty stomachs) be anything but tense?

Hanukkah provides a touching scene in which the gathered members have to struggle to find any joy at all. It is, of course,

Anne who provides most of it by suprising her roommates with gifts.

The play's form is essentially chronological flashback with her father beginning the tale by reading from her diary. Anne's disembodied voice reads in the darkened interim between scenes also, accentuating the flashback nature of the play's form.

The compartmentalized look of the set increases the harried, rats-in-a-trap tension which the audience perceives as part of the group's existence. It is an excellent



Tina-Bess Hubbard

set. The supporting cast, particularly Schuster whose accent is the only real attempt at dialect, turns in a fine performance. But it is Tina-Bess Hubbard who strolls into the sunset with this play. Her portrayal of this teenager hums with the energy of a real kid. Her strikingly clean, well-scrubbed features are not particularly simpatico with the darker coloring of Anne, but it is in no way a major distraction. Only some weaknesses in diction (clearly surmountable) detracted from her performance.

It is a well-directed and acted story (somewhat of a tearjerker, so take a hanky) and a good start for the Drama Department's season.

PROGRAM COUNCIL

Program Council Films Committee
and the International Students' Organization
Present:

DONA FLOR and Her Two Husbands



An erotic comedy from Brazil

NOTE: There was a misprint on the film calendars. Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands is an R-rated film from Brazil.

1 p.m. Pacific Room
7 p.m. Underground Theatre **Today**

Admission: \$1

Films Committee meetings are at 6 p.m. in the Judicial Room of the UC every Tuesday.

PROGRAM COUNCIL

Special Events & Coffeehouse Committees
Present

The Eric Johnson Group & Special guest Christopher Cross

Tonight 8 p.m.
Houston, Room, U.C.

Tickets: \$3 Students \$5 General Public

Tickets available at the door and at the U.C. Ticket Office.

Coming Oct. 25: Dale Gonyea

Action Speaks Louder than Words

SEE HOW FAR YOUR SKILLS CAN TAKE YOU
REPS ON CAMPUS NEXT WEEK: MON & TUES



SENIORS/GRADS: Sign up NOW for Placement Office interviews, Student Life Building.

INFORMATION BOOTH: UNIVERSITY CNTR.

NUTRITION/HOME ECONOMISTS

PEACE CORPS/VISTA

How Now
Red
Butter Cow
Let Us Tell You How
With Our

Scarlet Heifer

Fresh baked ground beef
and homemade pizza sauce on
one of our delicious po-boy buns

Monday thru Saturday
10:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday noon-9 p.m.

Yamin's

3000 Cullen
at The University of Houston
(Next door to Joe's Auto Repair and
across the street from Dimple's Texaco!)

The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

PHONE 749-1212 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum
 each word one time \$1.18
 each word 2-4 times \$1.17
 each word 5-9 times \$1.15
 each word 10 or more times \$1.14
Classified Display
 col. x 1 inch \$4.50
 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times 4.11
 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times 3.75
DEADLINE
 a.m. day before publication.
ERRORS
 The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for errors more than the first incorrect insertion.
REFUNDS—None

LOW STUDENT RATES

15 word minimum each day \$1.25
 Student rates apply only to students, and classified Ads may not be placed by a student or another party or group.

(PREPAID, NO REFUNDS)

Students must show Fee Statement or Validated ID card and pay in advance at Student Publications, HU 151 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Events and trips which carry the official UH seal in advertisements are official UH functions. Other University-related events and trips may be recognized by the University but are not under UH auspices.

Help Wanted

FEMALE or male engineering student—part-time. Good job, good pay. Assisting in application of our equipment for use in the process industries. Must have good handwriting and be energetic and responsible. Hours flexible to meet your schedule. Well reputable manufacturing company near Northwest Mall. Need own transportation. Phone Mrs. Clark, 99-0365.

PART TIME ACCOUNTANT THE PERMIAN CORPORATION

The Permian Corporation, a subsidiary of an international petroleum corporation, located in the Galleria area, at 2000 S. Post Oak, has a part time position for a Jr. or Sr. Accounting major.

Working hours — 4 hours per day, Monday - Friday

Salary — \$5 per hour

Qualified candidates may call

L. S. Breshears at 840-2702

For additional information

E.O.E. M/F

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

ANTED full or part-time night editor to work 11 p.m.-7 a.m. and Desk clerk to work 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Howard Hanson's Motor Lodge, 6161 Gulf Hwy 928-2871.

PART TIME FLEXIBLE HOURS

Business is involved with interior foliage-plant maintenance in commercial buildings, stores and offices in Houston. We employ students to maintain (watering, mowing, fertilizing, checking for insects, etc.) specific locations on 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 8-1133.

LESS help. Part time hours available fit students' schedule. Call 526-6091.

CHILD care center needs full and part-time aide. Experience in early childhood programs necessary. Call 783-7490.

PT cashier at parking garage. M/P/W shifts available. Start at home. Call 965-9003 for interview.

FILE HELP wanted. Secretarial and bookkeeping skills. Full or part-time. Ar. Levine, 861-4173.

Part-time assistant to the bookkeeper. Evening hours. Some accounting experience and typing necessary. Call 2801. Call Nelda.

Help Wanted

PART TIME secretary for downtown office. \$4-\$4.25 per hour. Flexible hours. 20-30 hours per week. Typing and light skills required. Call 652-5932.

TEMPORARY typist. Set your own hours on Monday through Saturday. Pays \$3.75/hour. 60 wpm. Call 462-9050 ask for Kathy.

PART-TIME WORK AROUND YOUR CLASS SCHEDULE

Earn extra money while learning a fascinating career. Growing company needs part-time collectors and clerical workers in Collection Department. Approximately 15 to 30 hours per week. New Southwest location. Excellent salary.

Call 977-2017, Judi Talbert

BOOKKEEPING assistant needed in Biology Office. Previous office experience helpful, but will train. \$3.86 hourly. Contact Susan at 749-2660.

PART-TIME help in daycare center. Monday through Friday. Southwest area. 781-0325.

DANCE teacher-child care. Oxford School. 472-1256.

FONDREN Tennis Club. Front desk attendant needed. Good knowledge of tennis required. Good pay. Call Parker Dobson, 784-4010.

Help Wanted

WAITRESSES wanted. Good pay, good tips. Must work weekends. Call 666-7243 or 981-9838. Ask for Danny.

WANTED: Translators and typists of: French, Spanish, Portuguese, and Mandarin Chinese. Technical background helpful. Call Christie 524-2977, 4-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

COST clerk. Good pay and good benefits for the right person to fill a key position. This person must be willing to put out an effort to learn cost accounting. Contact Paul Santell at 688-9705 Ext. 16, Forge Vessel Connections.

IMMEDIATE openings. Full or Part time. No experience needed. Will train. \$5.85 starting salary. Eighteen or older. Students OK. Call 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 692-6626 or 473-5140.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY. Part-time teller, part-time stock room mail clerk; heavy lifting. Hours: 1:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri., every Saturday 8:15-12:30 p.m. \$3.50 hourly. Apply in person, 9-2 Mon.-Thurs. Personnel Dept., First City Bank, Fondren South, Fondren Road at West Belfort.

WANTED: Sports editor for DEER PARK PROGRESS. Approximately 20-25 hours/week. Call Roger, 479-5263.

PART TIME clerical opportunity to learn purchasing procedures in a major local distributor. Flexible hours. Call Jan Barber, 652-2021.

PRINTER

Wanted for quality work on multilith 1250
Call 521-9465
 (Ask for Greg or Bill)

CLERKS needed full and/or part-time. General office duties. Galleria area. Engineering firm. Experience not necessary. Call 622-1400.

BABYSIT nine-year old boy. 5 p.m.-12 p.m. Study on job. Spring Branch, Hedwig Village. 852-8488.

TYPISTS

To take funeral notices by phone
50-60 WPM typing speed necessary
 Must be **RESPONSIBLE** and have **OWN TRANSPORTATION**
19 hours per week (2:30-9 p.m. Sunday)
5:30-9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday
Holidays included
\$3.50 per hour.
Call Ms. Walls, 621-7000, Ext. 6884
 Between 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
 To set appointment for interview
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
 College students welcome

WANTED: Part-time experienced teachers of: English as a second language. Morning, afternoons, evenings. Native speakers required, and part or full-time typists. 60 WPM. Foreign language experience helpful. Call Christie, 524-2977, 4-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

\$6-\$9/hour, outdoor work, flexible hours, responsible person with some mechanical inclination. Call 493-3225 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. to arrange interview.

CHILD CARE, one 2 year old, Dairy Ashford area. Flexible hours. 493-3225.

PHONE representative, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Must type 30 WPM and have some telephone experience. 526-6091.

WAITRESSES needed to serve cocktails in the historic Washington Square area at the exciting new Rockefeller's, The Night Club. Flexible schedule. 861-8925, 977-3769.

THE DAILY COUGAR

Help Wanted

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.

AFTERNOON part time teller needed. South Main Bank, 3001 South Main, 77002. Call 528-6111.

PRINT SHOP OPERATOR. Full-time position operating an A B Dick 360 Offset and Xerox 9200. Must have valid Texas Driver's License. \$4.50/hour. Hours are 8:15 a.m.-5 p.m. Personnel, 529-3251. EOE/M/F/H.

PART-TIME CASHIERS

Monday through Saturday: 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
 Three Nights a Week: 4:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Nanny's Restaurant

across from U of H
4729 Calhoun
 Apply in person between
 2-4 p.m. daily

LAW FIRM. Now hiring for full and part time positions as messengers/mail clerks. Call for interview: 651-2655.

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

OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDENTS: Part-time data analyst wanted to work for leading market research firm. Should be able to think logically, be a neat and careful worker, and be willing to learn. Work involves grouping and tabulating questionnaire data. Flexible weekday hours, no guaranteed minimum. Starting pay \$3.50 hourly. Advance rapidly if work justifies. Contact Joann Werfel, 526-5711.

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.

PART-TIME stock sales position with restaurant supply/gourmet shop. Hours: Monday-Friday 3-6 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. or adjust to schedule. \$3.50 hourly. Applicants will be polygraphed. Call Chef's Warehouse, 6375 Westheimer, 781-7630.

PART TIME AD AGENCY

We are seeking a Marketing, Communications, or Advertising Major (senior level preferred) to work 25 hours a week at our Greenway Plaza area office. Duties include processing tears and bills, maintaining and operating camera, running errands and other general office duties. Typing helpful and some heavy lifting required. We can be flexible with class schedules, but working Friday afternoons is a **must**. If you are sharp, detail minded and eager to train in the area of print advertising, we have a part time job that could also offer full time career opportunities to the right person after graduation.

Call Ms. Looper or Ms. Jakle, 529-5837.
World Wide Agency Inc., Advertising.

(an equal opportunity employer m/f)

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

LANDSCAPE design company needs part time help for landscape installation. Time is flexible. Pay is great. Call 861-7818.

WAITER positions available at RODEO. Looking for mature, intelligent people who have experience in serving food and cocktails. Contact Channing Wood at 783-2426.

DRIVER needed. 20 hours per week, evenings. Must have good driving record. Call Mr. Hays at 529-3523 for information and appointment. E.O.E.

SOUTHWEST YMCA has part-time openings in the afternoon for person with recreational skills. Call 667-6546.

LAY-OUT paste-up person needed to work Wednesday, 3 p.m.-12 p.m. in a fast growing composition department. Senior art student preferred. 526-6091.

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.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1979

CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted

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

1140 Baybrook Mall

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

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

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.

Cars for Sale

1976 MUSTANG Fastback 33,500. 4-speed, 4-cylinder. A/C, power brakes. AM-FM stereo. \$3,500. (Cloth interior) Call 921-4694.

1971 VW BUS. Good condition inside and out. Runs well. 749-2172. \$1500 or best offer.

1975 DODGE Monaco V-8. Automatic steering and brakes. Factory air. Excellent condition. \$1495. 448-7733.

1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring Plus. Two-door, bucket seats, automatic. Very good body and interior. \$950. 529-9457.

1973 CAPRI. Green with black vinyl top. AM-FM, 8 track stereo, CB. Good condition. \$1050. 749-4874 evenings.

Cycles for Sale

1974 YAMAHA 125 Enduro. Excellent condition. \$450. 5,000 miles. Good campus transportation. Fun in the dirt. 496-2679.

Misc. for Sale

KISS tickets—Four good seats on side of stage. Good prices for tickets. Call 749-4789 after 3:30 Monday thru Thursdays and between 1 and 5 p.m. on Saturday.

NEVER used Sharp PC1201 Programmable Calculator. Retail \$99.95. Selling \$75. Call evenings, 666-5850.

FOR SALE: vinyl table with four chairs—all in good condition. Yellow. \$25. 666-3343.

Misc. for Sale

TWO Olivette, one Editor-4, one Editor Z, IBM-C and small, portable typewriter for sale. Cheap. 466-0129.

TIFFANY LAMPS. Closed restaurant must sell all American handmade stained glass Tiffany-style lamps. 974-1431.

FOR SALE: Beautiful green high quality carpeting. Measures 23 x 11. Good deal at \$50. Call 644-8818.

BEAUTIFUL new men's Selko Quartz LC gold watch worth \$250. Must sell for \$100. 644-8818.

PORTABLE DISCO—CBF sounds offers music for all occasions with a fantastic light show, inexpensive!! Eddy 664-0534.

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CREATIVE LANDSCAPING**
Professional
Landscaping Service
including soil test, design
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IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1 for your 306 page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

"RECORDS"—Rare promos, live, imports, etc. \$.25 for list. Rock 'n Rare records, Box 1163, La Marque, Texas 77568.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Specializing in dissertations, theses and class papers including equations, statistical, and legal. Same day service. IBM Correcting Selectric II. 644-2252, 944-3456.

PROMPT, perfect, professional typing. Minimum rates. Evening and weekends, too! Lucy, 523-5406.

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TYPING: Graduate and Undergraduate. 1960-Spring area. Free pick-up and delivery. \$2 per page. 353-3351.

EXPERT TYPING: Dissertations, theses and class papers. \$1/page. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Campus pick-up and delivery. Call Chris, 995-0424.

TYPING done in my home—NW Houston. \$1/page, technical slightly higher. Fast, dependable, professional. Pat, 464-4754.

PROFESSIONAL typing, 10 years experience in dissertation, theses, term papers, resumes, campus pick-up and delivery. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Cindy 931-1860, 686-4077.

WILL edit spelling, grammar, punctuation and type your term paper. \$.75 to \$1 per page. Former editor. Satisfaction guaranteed. 520-8379 after 5 p.m.

Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. Math and Physics. Seven years NASA physicist. Former head University Physics Department. UH Outstanding Teacher Award. Physics Hotline answers 24 hours/day. 783-5479.

TOEFL listening reading structure writing test. Cassette tapes and booklets. Call after 6 p.m. 497-4395.

SCIENCE TUTORING. Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics. MCAT, GRE. Beginning, advanced, remedial. Call any time. 797-1293.

Roommates

MALE roommate for two bedroom apartment in Montrose area. \$150/month with no bills. Call Abboud at 749-4896, 522-5684.

FEMALE share furnished apartment. Nice safe area, Kirby at Westheimer. Quiet type. \$120. Call 528-3372.

ROOMMATE wanted for Southwest area. 2/1, approximately \$150/month. Preferably student age. Call after 6 p.m., 777-5667.

MALE, non-smoking roommate wanted to share one-bedroom apartment. \$60 deposit and \$117.50 monthly—all bills paid. Come by 1010 South Wayside, No. 810 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share three bedroom duplex off Southwest Freeway. \$100/month plus electricity. 933-5711. W after 9 p.m.; TTH after 6 p.m.

Rooms for Rent

ROOM for rent across campus. Non-smoking student. Refrigerator and stove. Females only. 681-5187.

House for Rent

WEST UNIVERSITY. Two-One-Two. Dining, Sun rooms. ALL APPLIANCES. Remodeled. C A/H. \$550. Days 237-9788, evenings 666-0725.

Mobile Home

MOBILE home for sale. \$4,000. Meadows trailer park. Alameda and Del Papa. Call 721-5269 after 8.

Miscellaneous

Monotheistic DOCTRINE of Reincarnation in the Torah, the Prophets and the Gospels. Write: The Truth of Islam, P.O. Box 4494, South Bend, Indiana 46624.

Apartments

COUGAR APARTMENTS

Next to UH. All utilities paid. Large two bedrooms, furnished, full kitchen, three swimming pools, patrolled parking. 5019 Calhoun.

Phone 747-3717 Mrs. Johnson

GULFWAY APARTMENTS

Five minutes to UH. One Bedroom furnished, All utilities paid, pools, patrol service.

8195 - 8215

6423 Gulf Freeway, 926-8220

Mrs. Shrives

ONE bedroom furnished apartment. A block from the university. Call 741-5312.

GARAGE apartment, furnished. Near Moody Towers. For \$175/month plus bills. Call 748-4347.

TWO bedroom with hardwood floors. Good location in a nice neighborhood. \$240/month plus utilities. Call 523-3469.

Advertise in
The Daily Cougar

Wanted

NEED four Texas-Houston tickets. Preferable together. Will pay good price. Please call Dave Kniffen at 961-3444.

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.

Graduating Seniors

Expand your job opportunities with the new graduate degree program from Laredo State University, the **MBA in International Trade**.

Can be completed in 11 months by persons with a bachelor degree in any field. Representatives will be in the Career Planning and Placement, 1st floor of Student Life Building.

Thursday, Oct. 11
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Part-Time Inventory Takers

Paid Training and Travel Time

We need evening and weekend or daytime and weekend inventory takers. Must be available to work 6 to 7 hour shifts, a minimum of 3 evenings or mornings per week plus weekends. Starting pay \$3.25 per hour. Merit raises given.

Call 995-6365 for appointment.

Washington Inventory Service



8502 Tybor Drive, Suite 110

(1 block South of Southwest Freeway off Gessner)

earn \$100
a month

for 2 or 3 hours a week of your spare time.

donate plasma

You may save a life!
It's easy and relaxing. Be a twice-a-week regular.
\$10 cash each donation, plus bonuses.

this ad worth \$5 extra

New donors only. Phone for appointment.

Licensed physician on premises,
Houston Plasma Corporation
4510 Holmes Road 733-0772

(one block north of Cullen and Loop 610)

The Wall Street Journal

has immediate openings
for part-time morning positions.

Duties consist of delivering
The Wall Street Journal to
businesses and homes
in Houston, Mon.-Fri.

Reliable transportation and minimum
liability insurance required

Call 225-3393 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Mon.-Fri. to arrange interview

Hey Cougars!

Strawberry Patch

has Full Time and Part Time Positions
Open For:

Cocktail Waitresses

Waiters

Hostesses

No experience necessary

5839 Westheimer

780-7352



Apply in person, Mon.-Fri., 3-5 p.m.
We will work around your schedule.

Irish Prime Minister schedules Houston visit

The Prime Minister of Ireland, John M. Lynch, is scheduled to spend a day visiting Houston during his state visit, according to Abelardo Lopez Valdez, chief of protocol of the White House. No date was mentioned for his visit. Valdez, appointed to his post Oct. 1, spoke briefly to members and guests of the Houston Hispanic Chamber of Commerce during a cocktail party held in his honor at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Valdez said he was looking forward to escorting Prime Minister Lynch in Houston. "Houston must have a lot to offer; it has certainly attracted the

majority of the Valdez family," he said, a reference to the fact that Valdez' two brothers now reside in Houston. He indicated he might follow in their direction at some future date.

"I am especially gratified to be honored by your group. In my travels throughout the states, I have visited many chambers like yours and I am convinced that they are the bedrock of our economy and provide a real service to our people," he said.

Valdez, a former Texan and native of Floresville, was in Houston to speak before the World Trade Club.

Louisianians cannot vote for None Of The Above

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A candidate for governor who changed his name to "None Of The Above" cannot get his new name on the ballot, says the Louisiana Supreme Court. But Above presses on.

"We plan to carry this to the U.S. Supreme Court," said Above, the former Luther Devine Knox, on Tuesday.

He said the court upheld two lower court decisions without comment.

One of Above's major campaign planks is a promise to make

the state give voters the chance of rejecting all candidates. If a majority voted for "None of the Above," it would force a new race with new faces.

The 1st Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last week that, since Above qualified for the race as L.D. Knox, that was how he had to appear on the ballot.

Knox went to court after the state attorney general ruled his new name was deceptive, and therefore had to stay off the ballot.

ETC.ETC.ETC.

Today

- ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY** will hear a lecture "Job Opportunities in a Large Data Processing Environment," at 3 p.m., Room 209, C&O Building. Open to all interested persons. Coffee and donuts will be served before the lecture in Room 576, C&O at 2:45 p.m.
- BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have a Bible study and lunch at 11:30 a.m., Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance 1. Open to all. Bible study is free, hot lunch is 75 cents.
- GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have an Executive Council meeting at 4:30 p.m., GRS office. Open to everyone.
- GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have a Social Committee meeting at 5 p.m., GRS office. Open to everyone.
- GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m., San Jacinto Room, UC. Open to everyone.
- NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS** will hear a speaker from Price Waterhouse at 8:30 p.m., Atlantic Room, UC Expansion. Open to all Black accounting majors.
- CHRISTIAN STUDENTS** will meet at noon, Caspian Room, UC. Open to all.
- EDUCATION RESEARCH CENTER and STATISTICS LAB** will have a workshop on how to use the computer in social science research, 1 to 3 p.m., Room 442, Farish Hall. Free. Open to all.
- PHARMACY COUNCIL** will meet from noon to 1 p.m., Room 129, Cullen, to seek constructive input for revision of pharmaceuticals curriculum. Open to all council representatives and pharmacy students.
- HILLEL** will have a Sukkot deli lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Religion Center lawn. Open to all. \$1.
- LOS AZTECAS SOCIAL ORGANIZATION** will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Tejas Room, to plan upcoming dance. Open to all.

- PAKISTAN STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION** will meet between 1 and 2 p.m., Parliament Room, UC. Open to everyone.
- BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have an international fellowship and show Walt Disney film, "Apple Dumpling Gang," 6:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance 1. Open to all. Free movie and popcorn.
- CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will have a chicken barbecue, 5:30 p.m., Catholic Newman Center, across from Entrance 1. Open to all. \$2.50 donation.
- RECRUITMENT DRIVE** for New York University Law School between 9 a.m. and noon, Conference Room, Student Life Building, for recruitment of minority applicants. Open to all interested.

Soon

- UH SOCCER TEAM** will meet North Texas State University at 1 p.m., Oct. 13, at Little Jeppensen (old baseball field next to Robertson Stadium). No admission. Student support needed.

- UH MENSA** will have a science fiction film show from 2 to 5 p.m., Oct. 13, Pacific Room, UC Underground. Open to everyone. Free.
- FACULTY-STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will meet from noon to 1 p.m., Oct. 16, 2nd floor lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all faculty and staff.
- UH SURFIN' CLUB** will have a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 17, Caspian Room, UC, to discuss upcoming contest. Open to all interested people.
- INSTITUTE OF HEMOTHERAPY** will have a campus-wide blood drive the week of Oct. 22 to 26 at UC and other locations on campus. Free! Open to everyone.
- FACULTY-STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will meet from noon to 1 p.m., Oct. 23, 2nd floor lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all faculty and staff.
- INTRAMURAL WATER POLO.** Anyone interested in forming an intramural water polo team call Larry at 926-7668.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

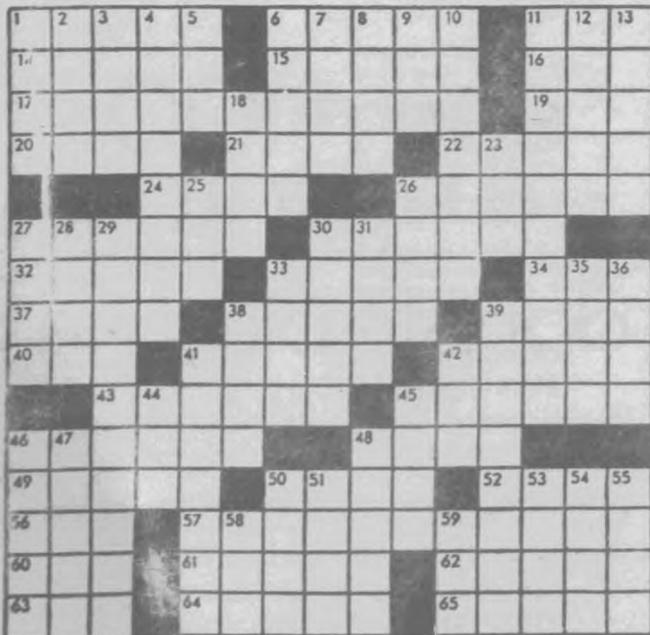
- ACROSS
- 1 Hide
 - 6 Twig
 - 11 Bath
 - 14 "— la vista"
 - 15 Canadian river
 - 16 Pallid
 - 17 Exiles
 - 19 Adjective ending
 - 20 Smur
 - 21 Numerical prefix
 - 22 Pronoun
 - 24 State
 - 26 Dwellings
 - 27 Thespians
 - 30 Race
 - 32 Goliath, e.g.
 - 33 Outburst
 - 34 Seize
 - 37 Responsibility
 - 38 Having wings
 - 39 Venus de —
 - 40 Fiber knot
 - 41 Dull ones
 - 42 Cash
 - 43 Chooses
 - 45 Overcharges
 - 46 Religious men
- DOWN
- 1 Ar —'s father
 - 2 Ve —le
 - 3 S —akes
 - 4 F —ists
 - 5 opper
 - 7 Fuel
 - 8 Pro —
 - 9 Dessert
 - 10 Movement
 - 11 Adding sugar
 - 12 Outdated
 - 13 Stakes
 - 18 Quarrels
 - 23 Possessive word

UNITED Feature Syndicate Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

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- 25 Lettover
- 26 Confident
- 27 Conflict
- 28 Film
- 29 Color
- 30 Applauds
- 31 Cereal
- 33 Hover
- 35 To shelter
- 36 Tads
- 38 Curves
- 39 "You said a —!"
- 41 Hates
- 42 Barn sound
- 44 Timber
- 45 Valley
- 46 Plea
- 47 Wand
- 48 Peel
- 50 Arizona city
- 51 Preposition
- 53 Radames' lover
- 54 Osiris' wife
- 55 Syngman
- 58 Alberta mineral
- 59 Fish



Can I get financial aid? What jobs are available to women? Who can help if I am raped? What is the status of current legislation?

Is There an Information Source That Can Answer All These Questions?

The Answer to the Last Question is NO! But there could be... If you are interested in putting together a UH Women's Resource Booklet, plan to attend the first meeting of the Committee on Women's Resources.

Thursday, October 25, 3 p.m.
Students' Association Office, UC Underground
For more information call 749-1366
Sponsored by UH Students' Association Women's Affairs Department

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