

The DAILY Cougar



VOL. 42, NO. 23

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS

TUES., OCT. 14, 1975

Regents boost fees; defer Jones decision

By DARLA KLAUS
Cougar Staff

The Board of Regents Monday approved a fee hike request by the health and physical education department to raise the laundry and uniform fee from \$8 to \$10 per semester beginning in spring 1976.

Pres. Philip G. Hoffman told the board meeting at the Clear Lake Campus the present fee has not covered the cost of the laundry and uniform service for the past two years due to rising costs.

The board also approved a project to study the cost feasibility to remodeling the basement and first floor of the Ezekiel Cullen building in order to consolidate the Office of the Registrar and Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid.

Also approved was a \$84,500 contract to Har Con Corp. for a central plant condenser water treatment system and a feasibility study to determine the cost of installing a new roof on the UH Downtown College.

No action was taken on the case of Roosevelt J. Jones, despite previous speculation that the regents might discuss his situation. Jones, assistant professor of biology, filed suit in September against UH for alleged racial discrimination.

The appointment of 23 new faculty for the central campus and 23 new faculty for UH Downtown College was approved by the board.

Vice-Pres. Patrick J. Nicholson

reported gifts to the university and the University of Houston Foundation for the month of August totalled \$282,923.84. Some of the larger donations were \$10,000 from the E.I. DuPont de Nemours and Co. to the Cullen College of Engineering and \$98,250 from Houston Endowment, Inc. earmarked for scholarships and financial aid.

Clear Lake Chancellor Alfred R. Neumann welcomed the regents to the new Clear Lake campus and thanked them for their help in establishing the new branch.

"The Clear Lake campus building is designed so that everything is under one roof. This improves the efficiency tremendously and further enhances the campus' non-traditional in-

terdisciplinary role," Neumann said.

"Typical efficiency for a large building is 60 to 67 per cent while the efficiency calculated for our new building is closer to 80 per cent. We saved considerably by having only one outside wall.

"We have a non-departmentalized faculty, with the faculty offices set up so that an English professor, a business professor, and a science professor might have adjoining offices and share a secretary and coffee pot. I've noticed very good relationships between all people on this campus," Neumann said.

"I think we have offered many comforts to our students without a large strain on the budget," Neumann concluded.

Frame-up ordered

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former Pentagon investigator said Monday he was told by the White House in 1971 to try to develop evidence that columnist Jack Anderson had a homosexual relationship with a suspected news source. There was no indication such a relationship existed.

W. Donald Stewart, in charge of an investigation into news leaks, said he was given the demand on Dec. 23, 1971, by David Young, then the Nixon administration official in charge of the "plumbers" unit.

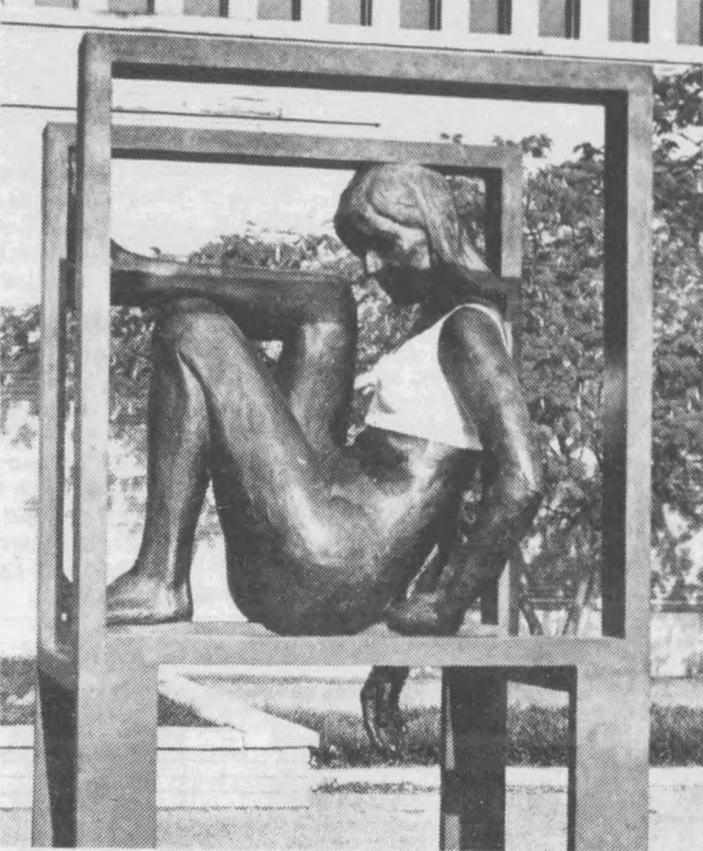
The "plumbers" were administration aides told to stop

leakers of sensitive information to reporters.

Young "wanted me to develop any information from Navy Yeoman Charles Radford that there might be a homosexual relationship between him and Jack Anderson," Stewart said in a telephone interview.

At the time, Radford was assigned to the National Security Council staff. The Nixon administration considered him a suspect in the leaking of sensitive documents to Anderson.

Anderson was not immediately available for comment. Neither Radford nor Young could be reached.



"SANDY IN A DEFINED SPACE," located in front of the Science and Research Building, received an unexpected addition Monday when someone dressed the statue up in a piece of lingerie.

BSU hosts festivities

The UH Black Student Union (BSU) is sponsoring Black Student Life Week Oct. 14-19 with activities concerning black campus life continuing through Sunday.

Today, in the World Affairs Lounge of the University Center (UC), several gospel singing groups will perform beginning at 11 a.m.

The weeks' activities also in-

clude: an activities mart in the UC on Wednesday, an all-school dance featuring "Situation Funk" on Friday and an early morning religious service and get-together Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Houston Room, UC.

"Though the activities are geared more to the Black student on campus any interested persons are urged to attend and participate," Richard Graves, president of the BSU, said.

Trees return after five years

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Cougar Staff

What a difference five years can make.

During the next two weeks, 20 trees will be planted on campus by Instant Tree Company, in return for demolishing and removing five buildings.

Some students will remember the events of the week of April 27, 1970, when there was a confrontation between several hundred UH students and campus officials over the destruction of 30 trees to make way for a new building.

The trouble began when it was announced that Tellepsen Construction Company had been hired to clear the land for the Fine Arts Building. Students began gathering at the site Friday and stayed over the weekend.

Monday, attention was drawn to the situation by the

Daily Cougar and other local media, bringing out many supporters to join in the protest.

A climax was reached April 29, when 25 helmeted Traffic and Security officers waded into a crowd of 200 chanting students. The students, anchoring themselves to the trees and each other, were hauled away for refusing to obey a temporary restraining order requiring them to leave the area.

By that evening, the students had been removed except for several who had located themselves atop the trees, out of the reach of the T&S officers.

The last of the protesters to come down from the trees was Arthur Beckey, who stayed up until police were on their way at 2 a.m.

Thursday morning, only hours after Beckey and the other protesters had been forced to leave, the bulldozers

moved in and mowed the trees down.

The trees to be planted this month are valued at \$5,000, and are four inches in diameter.

The money UH saves by not having to buy the trees will go to build a new metered parking lot near Bates College of Law. "The parking lot will replace an old building currently on the site," Joe Ross, UH landscape architect, said.

ARTHUR BECKEY

(top) was the last protester to dismount the trees as bulldozers cut down the foliage beginning April 29, 1970. Beckey was one of many who fought the clearing of the land for what is now the Fine Arts Building.



First-time credit tips

By JOHN L. HILL
Attorney General

ALBANY—In previous columns we've talked about problems people sometimes have when overuse or misuse of credit have gotten them into a financial bind.

But what about those persons who are on the other side of the fence—those who may have money problems because they cannot get credit?

Such persons, for various reasons, have been unable to obtain credit at all, and therefore must pay cash for purchases or do without them.

Many times these people are young people, retirees, working women or persons with a low income. The questions most often asked by such persons are how they can build up a credit record if no one will grant them credit, and what it is that credit grantors look for when extending credit.

Part of the answer to building up a credit record is realizing that special efforts may be needed if you cannot meet these standards:

If you are still in school, it may be a good idea to set up a savings account if you have a job. Later, apply for a loan using your savings account as collateral—and be sure to pay the note on time. This is one way to begin a good credit rating.

If you have recently joined the working world and are having difficulty establishing credit, contact the credit manager of several department stores to see if they have special limited credit accounts. If so, apply for one, make some purchases on the account, and pay your bills promptly. This is also a step toward a good credit record.

A retired person who plans to purchase on credit should apply for it while still employed since it likely will be easier to get then than when retired. Or, plan to build up a savings account before retirement to use as collateral for any loans that might be desired in the future.

Women sometimes have had difficulty in obtaining credit, and if they are married, occasionally have been unable to get credit in their own name. However, under

new federal laws soon to be in effect, women who meet other credit laws must be given equal consideration for credit. They can request that such credit be in their own names, if they are married and wish to do so.

Low-income people may also have more difficulty getting credit. In some cases, it can be helpful to ask for credit at neighborhood stores where you trade regularly. If you have patronized a local dry cleaner for several months and have paid your bill on each trip, it may be a simple matter to ask that an account be opened in your name. After a period of using such credit and paying promptly, you can use this establishment as a credit reference.

If you have problems obtaining credit, you may want to get special advice from a banker, a credit manager, a credit counselor or other experts.

If you have other consumer complaints, get in touch with the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney or your local Better Business Bureau.



"BON APPETIT"

EDITORIAL

Policy needed

Read and consider this:

"The vice-president for facilities planning and the Staff Legal Counsel should jointly develop a statement of policy with regard to safety on the Central Campus. Such statement should include consideration of both the legal and physical dimensions of safety and health, liability of faculty and staff and other appropriate matters. The statement should be developed and publicized by February, 1976."

What this says is that there should be a safety policy for the Central Campus and that we need it soon. What it comes from is the preliminary report of the steering committee for Mission Self-Study.

Though the paragraph is short—only 61 words—it represents a major step toward a safer campus because it was produced through the joint efforts of administrators, faculty and students. It has a university-wide cross-section of support and, more than that, carries with it its own arguments in that it makes inescapable sense.

Still fresh in our minds are the fires which recently struck the University Center and the Downtown College. Granted, those fires were considered unavoidable (one was the result of a short-circuit; the other, arson) but the damage they caused should act as a powerful reminder to campus officials that a fire need not be dealt with only after it starts; you can approach the problem before it breaks out.

A report recently released by the City Fire Dept. clearly shows we have much to deal with: UH city fire code violations filled 90 pages.

We definitely have a problem and it needs to be handled. A campus safety and fire policy is needed; and it needs to have teeth. It will not be easy to establish in-house penalties for violations, but it can be done.

The suggestion made by the steering committee is sound and should be acted on with vigor. We don't need a tragedy to show us we need a campus whose safety habits are responsibly supervised.

—T.C.



LETTERS

'Show' lacking

To the Editor:
I would like to address this letter to Larry Rothenberg.

The apathetic UH crowds are only a symptom at our collegiate football games. Half-crazed fans go with a winning football team or great cheerleaders, alumni associations and bands.

This year, like last year, the football team had a slow start. They are finding out as they emerge into the Southwest Conference what Texas football is all about.

Texas football with all its southern flavor is a "show"; a show performed not just by a spectacular winning football team, but by the cheerleaders, the band, etc.

The University of Texas may not be able to match our football team, but UH does not have the personnel to match UT's ability for generating enthusiastic crowds. Also, UH doesn't have the ability to match the Southern Methodist University cheerleaders or the SMU marching band.

We like a show, and not maneuvers. The UT band marches into the stadium for home games; and as one man at the SMU-UH game said, "Those Cougar Dulls don't stake or dance enough."

The SMU Cheerleaders did what is called the "four corners" as well as the Lamar University cheerleaders. And I don't know about their attitudes, but I have

worked with our cheerleaders, and they have presented very bad attitudes. TSU, with its win-loss record still draws crowds, and when the enthusiastic crowds are absent, their "personnel" still get it on.

Phillip Hall
274978

Den boycotted

To the Editor:
Your editorial the other day urging students to attend the open meetings on Mission Self-Study failed to give the time of the meetings; please publish this information.

Also, it is past time for something to be done about the service in the Cougar Den. Some of the people serving the food there are beyond polite description, but I will give it a try. They are inept, insolent, disorganized, uncaring, inefficient, inert, unresponsive, incompetent, and just plain lousy! I am hearing many complaints from students about cold food, failures to provide what is on the menu, not providing supplies ordered ahead of time, as well as about the stupid, blank look you get when you're at the counter to order food. If the university or the various food services had spent a million dollars to renovate the Den, it would be wasted by the type of help (and probably management) that is down there now!

There are many important programs and needs for this university and, though vastly

underrated, good (or, at least, decent) food, pleasantly and efficiently served, deserves a high priority. The Cougar Den is failing this need miserably. McDonald's, Jack-in-the-Box, etc. can pleasantly and efficiently serve food, so why can't the Den? Do we need to invite the franchise operations to our campus? Would student labor solve the situation?

I am not going to eat in the Den until something changes, and I urge UH students to join me.

Larry G. Andrews
(97817)

The first open hearings on the self-study will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. on October 21 and 22 in Kiva Hall at the Education Bldg.

The Cougar Den problem is already being acted on. Rick Brass, UC Policy Board chairman, said he approached Munday Art Nilsen, director of dining services for Manning's, Inc., and informed him the situation must be corrected immediately. Brass said if the problems are not solved, drastic action would be taken. Nilsen said the problem lies primarily in management and said he has hired an additional night manager and hopes to hire two more in the near future. Nilsen, who apologized for the service, said the problem is not being ignored.

Editor

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of the Daily Cougar should be typewritten and not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be run on a space availability basis and will be subject to simple editing.

Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for the columns. Letters must have a name or student number affixed to them. Commentaries must carry the author's name and a brief explanation of the author's major classification or other affiliation with the university.

The Cougar

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

Editor	Tony Carini
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Features Editor	Linda Shelles
Chief Photographer	Tony Bullard

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

Debates intensify as time dwindles

Texas officials conflict on constitutional costs

By the Associated Press

The Legislative Budget Board, headed by two advocates of the proposed new constitution, approved a "fiscal implications" statement Monday that is more favorable than the one issued by Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Sen. Tom Creighton (D-Mineral Wells) and Rep. Billy Heatly (D-Paducah) who oppose the document, sparred continually from their end of the table with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton.

Hobby, chairman of the board, and vice-chairman Clayton strongly favor the new constitution.

The statement, drafted by the budget board staff and approved 6-0 after Heatly and Creighton walked out of the room, does not give a net cost figure.

Since many of the document's

potential costs or savings depend on future legislative or local government actions, "to try to get a bottom line total and say, 'This is the cost of the new constitution,' would be virtually meaningless," said Jim Oliver, the board's assistant director.

Where Bullock saw a \$20 million per year added burden on the state's general tax revenue from buying "instructional materials" with the textbook fund, the LBB visualized a saving.

The LBB said the provision expanding the uses of Permanent Fund university bonds to include libraries, repairs and construction at branches of Texas A&M and the University of Texas could ease the pressure on the general fund.

Bullock, on the other hand, stressed the fact that more bonds would mean more interest payments, and the general fund would get stuck for the difference.

By The Associated Press

The proposed new Texas constitution is a "hodge-podge of ambiguities that would turn the Texas legislature into a little Congress," Edward A. Clark said Monday as a spokesman for opponents of the document.

On the other hand, Rep. Neil Caldwell, D-Alvin, said that without the proposed finance article in the new constitution "many farmers and ranchers will be forced out of business as a result of new and more accurate market value figures derived for school finances and property tax purposes."

Clark and Caldwell were among the increasing numbers of Texas officials and civil leaders speaking for and against the proposed new constitution as both sides speeded up their campaigns for the final three weeks before voters decide Nov. 4 if they want the new model or the 1876 constitution.

Eight new propositions will be on the Nov. 4 ballot and voters can approve or refuse any or all of them.

Clark, an Austin attorney who is a University of Texas system regent and former ambassador to Australia, said in a statement the new document would "not only

require unrestricted annual sessions but it would permit the legislature to meet in continuous sessions. It could meet all year, the way Congress does—and probably would produce equally disastrous results for the taxpayers.

"Of course, like Congress, our legislators probably would take plenty of 10-day vacations to celebrate such events as Columbus Day," Clark said.

"It is easy for persons to lash

out with emotional rhetoric about 'land Barons' and 'gentlemen farmers' but the writing of a constitution is a more difficult task and one that must be accomplished without such thoughtlessness. . . Anyone who attacks the proposed article on the basis of it being a treat for the 'corporate boardroom' is blind to the future of Texas and is making a personal attack on those of us who gave months of careful attention to its drafting."

PC PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS

COFFEEHOUSE

WEEKLY MEETINGS ON TUESDAYS, APPALOOSA RM., U.C. 8 P.M. STOP BY!

COFFEEHOUSE WILL BE OPENING SOON. Watch for upcoming events here.

ENTERTAINMENT

WEEKLY MEETINGS IN THE TEJAS RM., U.C. ON TUESDAYS AT 5:30 P.M.

JAZZ, ROCK SOUL LATIN AND PROGRESSIVE COUNTRY MUSIC will be featured in this year's Fair for All. Noon till . . . Lynn Eusan Park. Oct. 17.

ETHNIC ARTS

WEEKLY MEETINGS ON MONDAYS IN THE CONGRESSIONAL RM., 5 P.M.

"LADY SINGS THE BLUES" Oct. 28 OB Ballroom at 7:30 and 10 p.m. 75c admission. Afternoon matinee in Pacific Rm. U.C. 1:30 p.m. 50c

FILMS

WEEKLY MEETINGS ON TUESDAYS IN THE BALTIC RM., U.C. AT 6 P.M. COME SEE US

"MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT." Today. Matinee at 1:30 p.m. Pacific Rm., UC. 50c admission. Tonight at 7:30 & 10 p.m. O.B. Ballroom. 75c admission. Jean Girardoux's drama is a doomsday fable about the last stand of European gentility against the forces of materialism. Katherine Hepburn, Danny Kaye star. Friday: "Seduction of Mimi." 7 p.m. Agnes Arnold Hall Aud. 1 \$1.00 admission. Coming soon: "A Doll's House."

FINE ARTS

WEEKLY MEETINGS ON WEDNESDAYS IN THE BALTIC RM., 4:30. COME SEE US!

CONTEMPORARY CHAMBER ENSEMBLE. Nov. 12, Houston Rm., U.C., 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at U.C. Ticket Office

FORUM

WEEKLY MEETINGS ON MONDAY IN THE CONFERENCE RM., U.C. 3:30 P.M.

VIVECA LINDFORS. Nov. 6, Houston Rm., UC. 8 p.m. Feminist actress creates women's role throughout history. Students 50c, public \$2.00. Don't miss Ms Lindfor's noontime lecture in the World Affairs Lounge. Free.

RECREATION

WEEKLY MEETINGS ON MONDAYS IN THE BALTIC RM., U.C. 2 P.M.

ACUI AIR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT Oct. 17-18. 2 p.m. In the Satellite. Wurstfest Bus Trip. Saturday, Nov. 1. Approximately \$10. Setups provided on the bus. For details call 749-1261

SPECIAL EVENTS

WEEKLY MEETINGS HELD IN CONGRESSIONAL RM., ON TUESDAYS, 7:15 P.M.

"FAIR FOR ALL" Oct. 17. Lynn Eusan Park. 12 noon till. . . Another one of PC's fabulous fall fairs with beer 20c, food 50c and entertainment for free. Coming Soon—Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus. Oct. 31 in front of the U.C. at 12 noon. Free!

TRAVEL

WEEKLY MEETINGS ON TUESDAYS IN THE CASCADE RM., U.C. AT 6 P.M. STOP BY!

TOUR OF ARCHITECTURAL-HISTORICAL GALVESTON Oct. 18, Sat. Tickets on sale: U.C. Ticket Office, \$7.95 per person. For more information, call 749-1261.

VIDEO TAPE

WEEKLY MEETINGS ON WEDNESDAYS IN THE SATELLITE AT 4:00 P.M. JOIN US!

"WOMEN FESTIVAL" and "GREAT AMERICAN RIPOFF." Monday thru Friday Oct. 19 U.C. Satellite. Continuous daily showings. Free. Coming Oct. 20-26—"Flash Gordon."

PUBLICITY

WEEKLY MEETINGS ON WEDNESDAYS, APPALOOSA RM., U.C. 3:00 P.M. JOIN US!

Publicity Committee welcomes all who enjoy graphics, photography, communications or journalism. Our present projects include a monthly calendar, weekly ads for all committees, and special ad campaigns. We are anxious to make friends with you.

COMMUNICATIONS

Assist Program Council in working with various on and off campus organizations. Help in general PC Recruitment Campaigns.

For Details Please Call PC Office, 749-1435
PC Hotline, 749-3456 UC Ticket Office, 749-1261

Look here every Tuesday and Friday for upcoming PC Events.

JOIN PROGRAM COUNCIL

Come feast with us.



CHURCHES OF CHRIST LUNCHEON

Wednesdays Noon

Upstairs Lounge Religion Center

Retreat scheduled

The Baptist Student Union will hold a fall retreat Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at the Christian Youth Foundation Camp in Athens, Texas.

A variety of activities will be available at the camp, including boating, fishing and hiking.

The cost of the retreat is \$14. This includes transportation, lodging, meals and insurance.

Cars will leave campus at noon, 1 and 2 p.m. on Oct. 31.

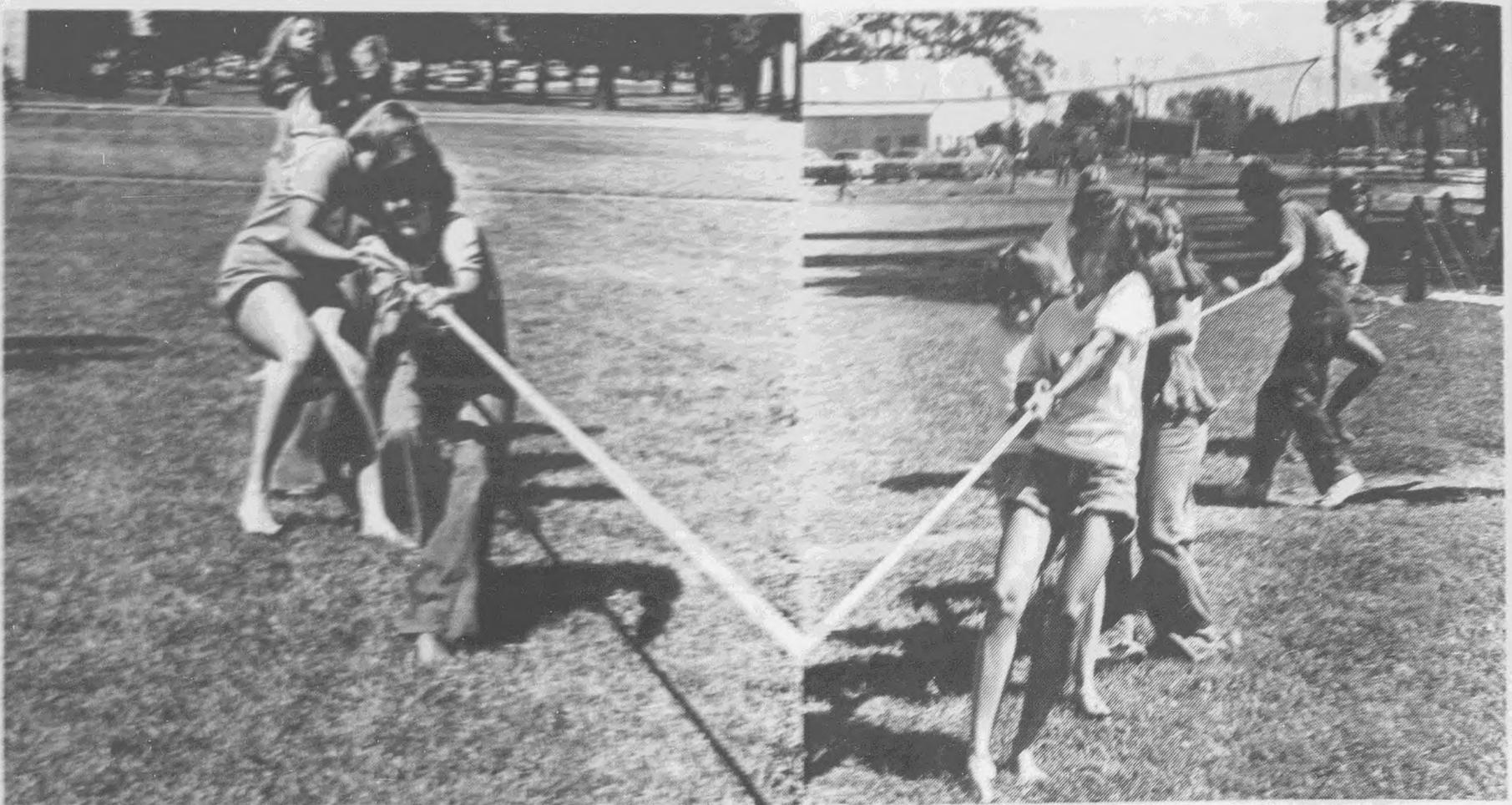
For more information or reservations call 749-2942.

P.C. FAIR FOR ALL
FRIDAY, OCT. 17
LYNN EUSAN PARK NOON-???

FOOD
BEER
MOVIES
MUSIC



JAZZ ROCK SOUL LATIN
PROGRESSIVE COUNTRY



DELTA GAMMA (left) was beaten by Delta Zeta (r) during the sorority rope pull Friday. The "Theta Tau Follies" sponsored by the

Engineering Fraternity was held in the parking lot adjacent to the Engineering building. Participants were invited to compete

in volleyball games along with the rope pull in the festivities which included free beer. Over 100 students attended.

ETCETCETC

Today

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold Prayer 'n Share at 7 p.m. in Room 106 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

AIESEC (international business association) will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 101, World Affairs Bldg.

ENGLISH CLUB will meet at noon on the third floor Roy Gulien Bldg.

GAY ACTIVIST ALLIANCE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Mercury Room, UC Satellite.

HILLEL and the DEPT. OF

SPANISH AND OTHER LANGUAGES present "The Jewish Experience: Faces in Israel." Films will be in the Dailies Room, UC, and a photo exhibit in the W.D. Anderson Library Lobby from 1 to 5 p.m.

LOS AZTECAS will meet at 6 p.m. in the Austin Room, UC.

Tomorrow

TEXAS STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 2 p.m. in the Kiva Room, Farris Hall. Dottie St. Clair, representative of the Texas State Teachers Association, will speak on teachers' professional rights and responsibilities.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will show the Chinese movie "The Adventure" at 7 and 9 p.m. in Aud. 1. No charge.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY will meet at 2 p.m. in Room 80, Fleming Bldg.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 634, S&R. Patrick Kiley, management/labor union consultant, will speak.

Soon

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT

SOCIETY will meet at 6 p.m. Oct. 16 in Room 18, Com.

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SERVICE will hold six communication skills and assertiveness training workshops beginning Oct. 16 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and Oct. 22 from 6 to 7:30 in Room 210A, Student Life Bldg. Attendance at the first session is required.

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SERVICE will hold four career decision workshops beginning Oct. 16 and Oct. 22 from 11 a.m. to noon in Room 210A, Student Life Bldg. Attendance at the first session is required.

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#14 ULTIMATE WORLD by Hugo Gernsback

#15 CITY UNDER THE SEA by Kenneth Bulmer

#16 THE SPACE BORN by E.C. Tubb

#17 THE HUMANOIDS by Jack Williamson

Each \$1.95. Equinox Editions published by AVON

Intro to Black Student Life continues. . .

Tuesday, Oct 14

GOSPEL SINGERS

World Affairs Lounge (UC Expansion)
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct 15

ACTIVITIES MART

San Antonio—El Paso Rm.
11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Thursday, Oct 16

THOMAS MELONSON Folk Singer

World Affairs Lounge (UC Expansion)
11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Friday, Oct 17

GREEK SONG FESTIVAL

Plaza (behind UC)
12 Noon

featuring

DANCE SITUATION FUNK

Houston Room Admission \$1.25
9 p.m.-2 a.m.

BSU Members FREE

Saturday, Oct 18

PICNIC

Bear Creek Park
10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sunday, Oct 19

RELIGIOUS PROGRAM

Houston Room
11 a.m.

Student speakers available

The Speakers Bureau of the UH Department of Speech is offering a collage of student speeches on a great variety of topics for the 1975-1976 season, available to all campus organizations desiring a public address program.

The speakers, all UH students, are prepared to lead discussions on a number of individual topics ranging from "Russian Roulette: American Style," concerning hand gun control legislation, to "UFO: Fact or Fiction" and "Campus Politics."

Other presentations include "Rope!," a lighthearted look at husband-wife conflict and "American Graffiti," as well as a number of more serious approaches to facets of everyday life, such as "Abortion: Pro and Con," "Mandatory Retirement: Social Security Demise," "Nuclear Power in the 70s," and "Information Misinformation," a

discussion of the implications of news media misinformation.

Each student has done extensive research on his topic and most have personal experience with the subject he presents.

The presentations usually last from 15 to 20 minutes each with a question and answer session or an informal discussion period following the addresses.

"Scheduling of the students and

requests for services should be made at least two weeks in advance," Dr. Martha Haun, coordinator of the program, said.

The Speakers Bureau provides speakers free of charge, she added.

Further information and a complete list of speaker topics are available from the Department of Speech, located on the sixth floor of Agnes Arnold Hall.

Cougar needs writers

The Daily Cougar is now accepting applications for news reporters and feature writers.

Reporters are paid \$5 per workday and will be expected to pick up their assignments by 10 a.m. each workday.

Applications may be made at

the Student Publications office, Com 16 or by calling Mike Snyder or Linda Stelljes at the Cougar office in the Communications Annex, 749-4141.

Journalism majors or those with previous news writing experience will be given preference in employment.

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ENGINEERS, especially electronics engineers, find work which is unique. Typical engineering projects include the research, design, development, testing and evaluation of large scale, secure communications devices and systems. If you are assigned to NSA's extensive computer complex you will deal with technologies as many as five years ahead of the commonly known "state-of-the-art"

COMPUTER SCIENTISTS apply their knowledge in a wide variety of subdisciplines: systems design, systems programming, operating systems, compilers, applications analysis, and retrieval systems. You will work with the most advanced hardware and software in existence, and will quickly become involved with major projects.

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UH drops third in row

By BRIAN WICE
Asst. Sports Editor

Donald Bass took Iseed Khoury's towering kickoff at his own five, cut left to shake a trio of North Texas State defenders and headed upfield clutching the football like the proverbial loaf of bread.

A step past his own forty yard line, a nondescript member of the Mean Green kickoff team separated Bass from the football and for the third straight week, it looked like a quick and painless death for the Houston Cougars.

But a funny thing happened there at midfield. Bass' fumble popped straight up and into the hands of Kenny Perry, another sophomore who just happened to be making his first start for UH. Instead of first and ten for the Mean Green deep in Cougar territory, Perry's opportunistic recovery gave the ball to Bubba McGallion and company in fine shape.

All it did was prolong the agony. A few series later, on what appeared to be a perfectly executed end-around, Bass coughed up the football again and there was no one around to fall on it except green jerseys. As is usually the case when an offensive player loses the ball in the open field, Bass had simply outrun his blockers. And for all intents and purposes, the Mean Green sealed the Coogs' fate right then and there.

It's an old cliché that the game is won in the trenches. It's old but it's true. For the last three contests, Rice, SMU and North Texas State have controlled the three vital yards that make up the line of scrimmage. And for the last three contests, the vaunted Veer offense has been shut down.

The one great advantage in running a zone defense is that it is almost impossible to get hurt long—it takes a perfectly thrown pass to get the quick six up on the scoreboard. But for the second



YEOMAN

consecutive game, Houston has been vulnerable deep and a weakness in the defensive secondary is magnified a hundred-fold when the ball is put in the air long.

Injuries and graduation have conspired to force Coach Yeoman to go with young people without experience. There is no lack of

talent in the defensive backfield, the recruiters saw to that. The missing link is playing time and the ability to hang tough when you're only starting your first or second game.

Defeat is a peculiar phenomenon. When a team is losing consistently, they must battle their own attitude as well as their opponents' thrusts. Before the Cougars can get on the winning track, they must convince themselves that they are capable of doing just that. A team that stands around and waits for the turnovers to occur is usually going to find themselves with their backs to their own goal line.

Man for man, the Houston Cougars have the potential to become the type of respectable football team that so many knowledgeable people expected them to be. But the team that traveled to Texas Stadium this weekend and wound up on the short end of a 28-0 score has a long way to travel before they're even in the neighborhood of respectability.

Sports Commentary

RAPPIN' IT UP

By LARRY ROTHENBERG



World series observations

After observing the weekend split between the Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds, it becomes rather apparent that the 1975 world series is shaping up to be the most exciting October classic since the 1960 Yankee-Pirate encounter.

For those fans who are unfamiliar with the '60 series, Pirate second baseman Bill Mazerowski drilled a dramatic two out homer in the ninth inning of the seventh and decisive contest to bring the world championship to the now barren Forbes Field.

However, over the past few years, the Oakland Athletics have thoroughly dominated post-season competition with their absurd off-the-field tendencies, flowing mustaches and tremendous wealth of talent.

But this year it's Boston and Cincinnati; obviously the two best teams in baseball. The Red Sox, with their staff of berky jerky hurlers captained by an ancient Cuban named Luis Tiant appear to be the young yet experienced ballclub merely seeking the world title in as quiet a manner as possible.

Tiant, who has more moves than an exotic Greek dancer, typifies this concept by consistently winning clutch ballgames yet saving all comments for his family rather than the press.

Freddy Lynn and Carl Yastrezmski, the former a candidate for most valuable player honors the latter, perhaps the best left fielder in all of baseball, are doubtlessly two of the game's premier performers. Along with Cecil Cooper, Carlton Fisk and Denny Doyle, Lynn and Yaz form the nucleus of a potential baseball powerhouse.

The Reds on the other hand, as shown by their clutch performance in Sunday's second game, are an allusion to the Yankees of days gone by. Johnny Bench, Tony Perez, Joe Morgan and Pete Rose give the Reds lineup more power than the lighting company and their bullpen is without doubt the best in baseball.

However, Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson may have made a grave error by removing Fred Norman from the series rotation and placing him in the bullpen. Norman, with his patented screwball and exceptional control is the perfect foil to the infamous "Green Monster" of Fenway Park. The little lefty is a master at keeping the hitter off balance and with a fence but 315 feet away from home plate, the pitchers are generally the ones who are walking the tight rope...one slip and it's all but over.

If Cincinnati is to bring the world championship back to Ohio, Don Gullet and Gary Nolan will have to pitch near perfect baseball. They will have to cool off Lynn and Yaz and pitch away from the power of Fisk and Cooper. But fifteen years ago it was a guy named Maz who stole the spotlight and now, over a decade later, it's the year of the Yaz.

Coogs stumble at home; finish third in tourney

The Women's volleyball team took third place in the first home tournament of the 1975 season after being defeated by Texas Woman's University.

Twenty teams from Texas and Louisiana entered the annual

tournament and Texas Woman's University, went on to capture first place honors.

Katrinka Crawford, merely a freshman but nonetheless a starter, attributed the loss to Texas Woman's University to mistakes. "We weren't outplayed, we just made too many mistakes and beat ourselves," said Crawford.

Dr. Sue Garrison, Director of Women's Athletics, said that volleyball has been at UH longer than any other sport and the team has perrenially qualified for the State tournament and three times for the National tournament.

Volleyball season runs through November and at the end of October a zone tournament will be held to qualify for the State tournament on November 14 and 15.

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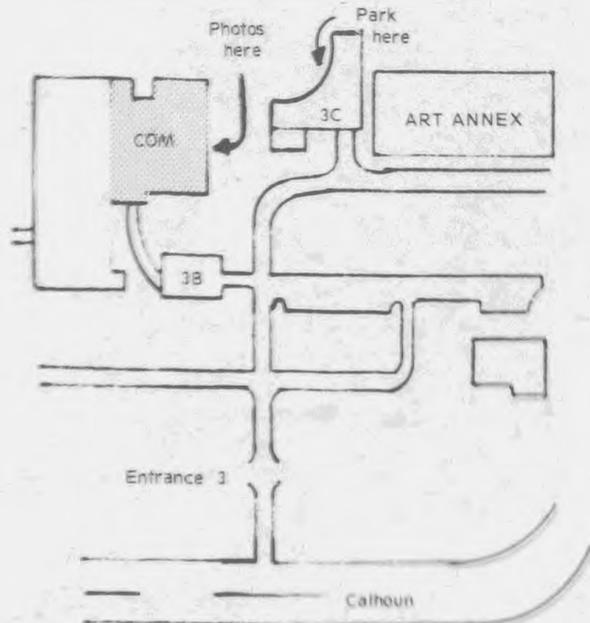
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Deacons top Cougars again



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FERGUS

By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff

Despite an individual title and trophy for Keith Fergus, the UH golf team failed to get its revenge over the Wake Forest Deacons Saturday in the Tucker Invitational Collegiate golf tournament.

All-American Fergus fired a course and tourney record 65 in the first round Wednesday followed by two even par 72s and a final round 77 to take the individual title in the 21st annual event. His two-under-par, 72-hole 286 total bettered Wake Forest's Curtis Strange and Billy Chapman and Florida's Phil Hancock by two strokes for the championship.

"I'm real happy," commented Fergus. "I'm always happy when I beat those guys (Strange, Hancock, etc.)," he said after touring the 7,209 yard University of New Mexico south course. "I wasn't exactly expecting that first round but it really felt good. And that last round was just one of those things that catch up with you in golf," Fergus added.

Coach Dave Williams summed up the All-American's play in the Tucker tourney. "He played

great. He's the best player in America. He beat all the other great ones and this tournament had them all."

But Fergus' superb play could not boost the Coogs to a team title as the Deacons of Wake Forest proved too tough. The Cougars were leading by three strokes after the second round of play but Wake Forest came on strong and finished with an 1,160 total, only eight over-par. Brigham Young also slipped ahead of the Coogs those last two days and carded an 1,173 total. The Cougars had a seventeen over-par 1,179.

The UH team has not beaten Wake Forest since the NCAA tournament in 1973. They finished third and 12th behind the Deacons in 1974 and '75 respectively.

Despite the frustrating loss, Coach Williams was pleased with his team. "I think our boys played pretty well," he said. "I was really proud of them. We conducted ourselves real well. We got some good comments on our sportsmanship while some of the better teams didn't."

Reflecting on the Cougars' continuous battle with the Deacons, Williams said, "They played really great. They have

five great players. But we're not going to concede a thing to them. If we played the NCAA right now, they'd probably win, but we're going to get tougher. The next time we tangle with them, we're going to beat 'em."

Other Cougar scores in the Tucker tourney include Robert Hoyt, 291; Mike Klein, 300; Elroy Marti, 302; John Booker, 308; and Jim Stewart, 311.

Playing in his first tournament at UH, Mike Klein proved his ability to Coach Williams. "He played great. He's a good putter, a tough competitor and could be a real good one," Williams said. Klein, the freshman played in the Tucker tourney, as part of Williams' search for steady golfers to go along with veterans Fergus and Hoyt. "I'm going to play all of them and try to find somebody to go with Keith (Fergus) and Robert (Hoyt). I have no idea who it's going to be, but I am going to give them experience and see what happens." And the veteran coach promises, "Before the year is over we'll be real tough."

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Keith Fergus, UH	286
Curtis Strange, WF	288
Billy Chapman, WF	288
Phil Hancock, Fla.	288
Mike Brannan, BYU	289
Bob Byman, WF	289
Robert Hoyt, UH	291

TEAM RESULTS

Wake Forest	1160
Brigham Young	1173
UH	1179
UT	1188
Arizona State	1196
Southern California	1207
U.S. International	1210

Feedback desired

The Cougar sports staff gladly welcomes any and all kinds of correspondence regarding "Rappin It Up" and "Endzone" as well as any of our other features.

Letters should be addressed to or dropped off at the Daily Cougar Sports Dept. 3801 Cullen Blvd, Houston, Tex. 77004.

If we don't hear from you, we really don't know what you think.

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A representative of the Southern Methodist University School of Law, Dallas, Texas will be on campus: 1:30 or 2:00 p.m. for Group Meeting, Wednesday, October 15, 1975 to talk with interested students about admission requirements and financial assistance.

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'HARD TIMES'

By **TOM R. HARWELL**
Cougar Staff

If Muhammad Ali had been cast as one of Charles Bronson's barefisted boxing opponents in "Hard Times," the champ would surely have been busted. However, if the two had been thrown into a talking contest, Ali would have won in the first round.

Bronson may appear in the face to resemble your favorite 60-year-old uncle, but once he takes off his shirt you begin to realize why this man symbolizes pure American macho.

This macho was heavily relied on to carry Bronson's latest starring role in "Hard Times," now at Loew's Town and Country. In total, the old poker face's lines probably took up no more than five minutes of the movie's audio. The rest was filled by the chatter of James Coburn, Jill Ireland and veteran character actor Strother Martin.

The plot was standard with a reluctant hero, Bronson, reluctantly going to war to save the skin of a naughty, but likable hustler, Coburn.

However, the real entertainment value of the movie came from the excellent street fight scenes directed by Walter Hill. Hill utilized excellent camera angles to convey the brutality of two fierce men beating each other with their bare fists while a rowdy crowd watches to see how their bets turn out. The unmistakable sharp crack of skin meeting skin causes audience members to wince as if each determined blow were cracking their chin.

Hill, who also wrote the screenplay for this movie, seemed to realize that Bronson does not need a lot of lines to shape a sad, sympathetic character with which the viewer identifies. Bronson did not disappoint Hill either. He created the character of Chaney in a mysterious manner, but yet



BRONSON

the audience felt the pain of this depression fighter of the '30s in sleazy New Orleans.

A great amount of work went into creating the authenticity of the setting. Hill sought to re-create New Orleans and he succeeded, even to the label of New Orleans' favorite brew, Jax beer.

These ingredients came together to form an excellent movie for pure entertainment, no heavy morals, just entertainment.

Frankly, that was refreshing and I thoroughly enjoyed it.

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Message, visual impact make 'Once' intriguing film

By JOHN DAVENPORT
Cougar Staff

"Once" is more than just a film. It is a visual experience. And that is just the way Morton Heilig, the creative force behind it, wanted it.

Now at the Village theater, "Once" is an allegorical tale that Heilig uses to make a personal statement on the place of humanity in the universal scheme.

On the surface, and that is a thin surface, it is the story of a love triangle—two men competing for the affections of one woman. Except here the men represent the forces of creation and destruction, played by Christopher Mitchum and Jim Malinda respectively. They compete for the attention of mankind, represented by Marta Kristen.

Mankind is shown as but a pawn in the continual struggle between the creative and destructive forces. Given life by Creation, it is lured away and corrupted by Destruction, before being saved, at least for the moment, by Creation. But in the end, Mankind's role is secondary to the powers of the two opposites.

The interpretations can be diverse, and not all coincide with the ideas Heilig wishes to express. To one reviewer, "Once" was seen as an example of the Eckman philosophy of the soul's ability to ascend to higher levels. This was unintentional on Heilig's part, but being able to be defined as the viewer sees fit is one of the film's strong points.

The film is beautifully done.

Simple in its approach, there are no actors other than those mentioned, and there is no dialogue. None is necessary. Words would only hinder the story's development, and the physical actions and reactions of the characters are much more effective.

The music, by Aminadav Aloni, is an integral part of "Once." As you view the film, what you hear is almost as important as what you see. The two merge very well.

In town over the weekend to promote the film, Heilig answered the audience's questions after the evening showings. Because the film is the opinion of one man—Heilig—it is subject to agreeing or disagreeing opinions. This gave the audience the chance to air

their views and Heilig a chance to measure their reaction.

Morton Heilig produced, directed, photographed and edited "Once," and he proves himself to be an outstanding talent, particularly with the direction and photography. True, the actors give excellent portrayals of their roles, but it is Heilig's direction that lends them quality, and his camera captures all exquisitely.

It seems ironic that "Once," a film that tells its story and conveys its message without the use of any dialogue, should be analyzed with the use of words. But since this tabloid you are reading is a visual medium, the best way to experience "Once" is to see it, for it is indeed an experience.



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STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION is seeking students to assist in detailed study of the Preliminary report of the Steering Committee on Mission Self Study for two weeks. Contact Executive Secretary Linda Baird 749-1366 for more information.

GIRL FRIDAY, full and part time. Call 926-9604.

WANT TO LEARN SALES? Advertising? Public Relations? At our expense—earn while you learn. Flexible hours. For interview call 236-1823.

STUDENT MOTHER needs someone to care for two children in my home. Tues., 7-4:40, Thurs., 7-2:30. Spring Branch Area. 461-4995.

STUDENT—local college; temporary factory production work—need high aptitudes, must be **FILLED**. Phone Miss Andrews 869-0111.

BABYSIT for our 18 month old boy all day Tues. and Thurs. Afternoons Mon. and Wed. in our home. S. Braeswood and Hillcroft area. May bring own child. Call Ron 626-8050, days, 729-9428 evenings.

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RETAIL SALES—electronics and gift shops. Full or part time. Apply at Marco Polo, 2200 Southwest Freeway or Woodlake Square. 526-2961 or 784-0880.

PART TIME secretary. Type 50+ per minute. MWF 1-4 p.m., \$2.50 per hour. AISEC Office, Room 101 World Affairs.

PHONE CLERK. Encyclopedia Britannica is looking for a part time telephone clerk to set appointments for our salesmen. Morning and/or afternoon shift available. Salary open. Call Richard Burton. 222-7375.

NEED CREW (no pay). Sailing to Florida and Island, 3-5 months. Leaving Nov. 1, 729-9298.

IF YOU CAN walk and talk we will guarantee you a minimum of \$3 hour. Part time evenings. Transportation necessary. Will train. Call 661-2730 and leave message. "NO SALES INVOLVED."

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER 6:45-8:30 a.m. and 3:00-4:30 p.m. Must be over 25 years old. Chauffeur license required. Call Mr. Kischnick at 224-7265.

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

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

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

1965 CHEVROLET BELAIR, good work or fishing car, \$350 or best offer. 461-3315 after 6:30.

1966 MUSTANG. Air conditioned, 20+ mpg. Excellent condition. \$850. Call 626-1930 (office) or 772-9518 (home).

1969 FOUR DOOR IMPALA. Low

Car for Sale

mileage, fair condition. Automatic 327, V-8. \$1300. 469-1387 after 6 and weekends.

FOR SALE: 1967 Cadillac Eldorado, in good shape. Blue, good tires. Call Bart 467-0882.

1971 VEGA. Air, 4-speed, good condition. \$900. After 6 call 433-6318.

1962 AUSTIN HEALEY Mark II '3000' convertible. Needs restoration, won't run. \$600. Worth \$4,000+ restored. 772-3155.

1974 FORD VAN. Auto, A-C, power steering, carpeted floor. Good tires, low mileage. Excellent. 861-7879.

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA. Air, AM-FM, auto, many recent engine improvements, \$1500. 943-0240.

Cycle for Sale

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

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

1972 SUZUKI 500, matching fairing and rack, mint chrome, 692-4842 evenings.

Misc. for Sale

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

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

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

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

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

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

DOUBLE BED and frame (\$50). Two 10 speed bikes (\$170), vanity and mirror (\$50), recliner (\$40), record player (\$20), turntable (best offer) 461-3315 after 6:30.

IBM EXECUTIVE TYPEWRITER \$250. Headset AM-FM radio, \$25. Bundy slide trombone, \$50. Call 921-4635.

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

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Rides Wanted

NEED RIDE to New York City 10-17-75. Will share expenses. Call Tom 526-9831.

Lost and Found

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

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

Lost and Found

HELP! Engagement ring lost in UC! Substantial reward—undying gratitude. Call Tari 749-1304, 481-2946, or Kirk 749-4943.

LOST male dog wearing harness. Brown, black face name's Bruno. Call Christine 643-6452 leave message.

LOST: 10-8-75 p.m. Brass necklace, handmade in pieces—vicinity Continuing Ed.-UC Cafeteria. J. Richardson. 626-0761.

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MALE OR FEMALE to share three bedroom two bath house. Your rent \$122.50 plus half utilities. Contact Preston Marks 941-3584, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

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FEMALE TEACHER or grad student. Low rent, nice neighborhood. Southwest part of town. Call after 6, 433-5491.

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Miscellaneous

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Alcoholics to receive aid

By MARIETTA BELL
Student News Service

Ice tinkles in the glasses and the booze flows freely in the smoke-filled room as 23 men and women unwind from the day's trouble at a cocktail party.

Occasionally, someone will finish a drink, only to have it quickly replaced by another. Everyone seems to be having a good time. Unfortunately, statistics indicate that one person in this crowd has a real problem. He or she is an alcoholic.

According to the National Institution on Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse, 88,187 of Harris County's 1,998,000 residents are known alcoholics. This means that approximately one of 23 of your neighbors falls into this category.

To combat this growing problem, the UH Continuing Education Center has designed a program to train persons to become alcoholism counselors. Approximately 300 persons are enrolled in the two-year course.

All walks of life

"We have people in the program from all walks of life," Mary Sansom, administrative technician of the program, said. "If you have an interest and want to help, that is all that is required." Sansom said she too is taking the course to aid her in administering the program. She said some participants are recovered alcoholics who want to help others make it back into society.

"Alcoholism has become the nation's number one drug problem," she said. "You and I can drink and it is fine, but then we see a staggering drunk and become disgusted."

Due to the stigma associated with alcoholism, alcoholics are often hospitalized and diagnosed as having diabetes or liver problems; anything to keep the stigma away from them.

"Doctors dry these people out and then turn them loose," Sansom said. "Unfortunately, they do not get the counseling they need and go back and do it over and over again."

According to Sansom, only three to five per cent of all alcoholics live on skid row. The remaining 95 to 97 per cent are people in all walks of life.

"Now that people are beginning to realize that alcoholism is a

sickness, something can be done about it," she said. "Our program trains people to counsel and help the alcoholic."

L.B. Davis Jr. began the planning phase of the program in 1971. Davis, then director of Houston Opportunity House for Men asked Dr. William L. Gideon, St. Joseph Hospital's director of Alcoholic Rehabilitation for assistance.

Davis and Gideon then contacted Sherman L. Pease, UH coordinator of Continuing Education to determine if the university was interested in offering the course.

"As a result of these contacts and some program workshops Pease attended, the university began offering the course," Sansom said.

Medical doctors, psychiatrists, psychologists, chaplains and family counselors teach the six-part program.

"Part I presents basic education about alcohol and what it does to the body," Sansom said. Emotional factors, metabolic and endocrine aspects, as well as effects upon the community and family, are a few of the topics explored during this fifteen-week series.

The program's second part focuses on interpersonal communication. Members divide into groups of 10 or more and share personal problems with each other.

"This part of the program helps you to get in touch with yourself," Sansom said. "It also teaches you how to communicate with other people. This is very important in working with the alcoholic when he comes to you needing help. You have to have a lot of warmth and concern for that person. If you don't, you will lose him and it may be six months before he gets his courage up again to go see someone else," she added.

This phase also introduces trainees to encounter groups, psychodrama therapy and assertiveness training. Sansom said the 30 sessions of Part II are considered the "guts" of the program.

After group members have successfully completed Part II, they enter into the third phase of the program.

"We do on-the-job volunteer training in Part III," Sansom said. "We go out to various facilities that will accept our

people on a volunteer basis." Students work under the supervision of trained professionals at least six hours every week for 15 weeks. St. Joseph's Hospital, Hermann Hospital, Yoakum House and New Directions Halfway House are some of the facilities where trainees do their volunteer work.

Therapy techniques

These people will also study techniques in individual and group therapy. Along with the history of human behavior, the fourth part teaches various techniques used in such cases as counseling, psychotherapy and psychoanalysis.

"Training in this area helps the counselor recognize symptoms of more serious problems the alcoholic may have," Sansom noted. "By being able to recognize their symptoms, the counselor can refer the patient to someone who can handle his particular situation."

Trainees then study the effects of alcohol on personal conduct. Trainees discuss alcohol-related problems such as anxiety, dependence, aggressiveness and depression.

The final phase of the program, Part VI, covers the various counseling approaches used by facilities in Houston and surrounding areas. According to Sansom, persons enrolled in the program must complete all six parts sequentially, in order to receive a certificate of completion.

"Dr. Gideon is working toward getting our program certified now," Sansom said. "Recommendations have been made for the State of Texas based upon the research done by him." The Texas Commission on Alcoholism supports certification of the program.

"Our program prepares alcoholism counselors to meet community needs," Sansom said. From the response the program has received in the Houston area, it is meeting these needs and will continue to do so in the future, she added.

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