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Flying a saucer

Photo by ROGER SMITH

Frisbee may not have the roaring crowds that rugby or football have, but it still has a lot of followers. John Bush demonstrates his dedication to the sport with some fancy footwork and throws.

## SA budget delayed by Greek funds debate

By RICHARD CONNELLY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The problems of funding Greek organizations again sparked debate in the Students' Association Senate Monday night, delaying final approval of the budget for another week.

The Senate voted not to fund the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity because it is a social organization rather than a service one. They later voted to restore a \$98 cut it made last week to the funds for the service-oriented Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

"Kappa Alpha Psi is a member of the Interfraternity Council, and members of the IFC are social organizations," said Sen. Terri Larks.

Sen. Mark Foster, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi, said, "We are a social-service organization. We have drives for the United Negro College Fund, the NAACP, and tutoring programs. We are not strictly a social organization."

Sen. David Hessel told the Senate fraternities should be funded through the umbrella organization, the IFC. "Every fraternity or sorority has some

sort of service it performs. I don't think the Senate should give funds to social, closed-membership groups. They have been self-sufficient in the past and they can get funds through the IFC," he said. Hessel's motion not to allocate money to the fraternity passed.

Members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority came to the meeting to convince senators they were a service organization, not a social organization. As grounds for funding, they listed numerous charitable activities they participate in.

After Hessel asked the representatives for records of their activities, Sen. Cedric Herring said the questioning of the fraternity and the sorority "boiled down to a question of race." Both organizations have mostly black members.

After the Senate learned Alpha Kappa Alpha received no funds from its umbrella organization, the Pan-Hellenic Council, it voted to restore the cut. A number of senators said they knew little about Alpha Kappa and had not realized the sorority was not funded through Pan-Hellenic.

Senate Speaker Martin Weiser later said, "I thought the big thing was the thing about race by Cedric (Herring). No one was thinking in those terms, but they all say 'I'm not going to be accused of that.'"

Weiser said the senate is trying to establish criteria to differentiate between social and service organizations. Earlier in the year a bill to establish criteria was voted down by the senate. But that, according to Weiser, was because the bill was poorly worded.

Later this year Weiser will introduce a bill denying funds to a group if "they vote on their membership or use pledging." These groups will be funded through the umbrella organizations IFC and Pan-Hellenic. The bill might also provide for a maximum amount that can be allocated, Weiser said.

The senate also voted to allocate money to two organizations not on the original proposed budget. The Mexican-American Pharmaceutical Students' Association received \$614, and the Women's Law Association received \$600, both allotments drawn from the Senate contingency funds.

## Magner admits not communicating with HFA

By KATHY GRIMES  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Provost George Magner, in a meeting called Tuesday by Humanities and Fine Arts interim dean M. G. Yoes, dismissed HFA faculty complaints with an admission of not communicating enough with HFA departments and the Faculty Council of Humanities and Fine Arts.

Magner had heard complaints last week from HFA and the council regarding the procedure he used in selecting members for the search committee to seek a new dean for HFA. Faculty making complaints said Magner had not followed understood procedures in utilizing search committee personnel recommendations from HFA departments chairs and the Faculty Council.

Magner opened the meeting by saying, "I was going to thank you for inviting me here, but I think maybe I was summoned." He then proceeded to defend his position.

"In the 15 months I've been here, I've appointed members to four major search committees and

have had similar reactions from faculty. That may reflect on whom I appointed," Magner said. "Contrary to some opinions, I said these groups (HFA department chairs and Faculty Council) would be my principal consulting groups. I believe I did not say I'd make appointments solely from the two recommendation lists."

When asked where the other names not recommended came from, Magner said he added some names himself and consulted the associate provost and outgoing HFA Dean John Guilds and associate dean Karl Webb.

Dr. Terrell Dixon, of the English department, said he did not see why the outgoing deans were consulted, "when they will not have anything further to do with the college."

Magner said he would have to consider the deans complete idiots if he did not consult them as outgoing administrators. "They know what kind of problems the new dean will be up against," he said.

"Misunderstanding" was a term frequently used both by the HFA faculty and Magner.

Set procedures for search committee appointments were proposed by Dr. Martin Day, of the English department. He suggested the "misunderstandings" would be eliminated if a fixed percentage of future search committee appointees were to come from the particular college's recommendations and the rest from the provost's lists. Magner said that suggestion was made in Monday's Faculty Senate meeting and was "under consideration."

"In the past, the administration had had a fairly free hand in decisions of this type. Obviously, you're not happy with the way I put together the search committee, but I'll do anything beyond dismantling the committee," he said.

However, Magner said he is content to be bound by regulations if his office has enough freedom and final say. He said that if the search committee, whose membership list is to be finalized this week, does not come up with candidates he approves of for the deanship he will first request more recommendations.

Then, he will "wipe out the search committee if I find no more suitable names."

At this statement, several faculty made cries of protest and charged that Magner had not even asked for more suggestions from the Faculty Council or the HFA department chairs.

Again, Magner blamed the problems on a "misunderstanding."

"I did not set out to appoint somebody from every department. I was looking for a specific composition: department chairs, minorities, women and junior and senior faculty," Magner said.

Dixon and Dr. Lawrence Curry, of the history department, said they did not recall such a makeup being mentioned, and that if it had been, much of the current furor could have been avoided.

Dr. James Poteet, history department, said, "The provost is a well-meaning and decent man, but his problem is that he is far too casual about procedures in an academic setting. Most disturbing is his own admission of the needless problems he has encountered by not following a strict



Lawrence Curry

procedural outline."

Poteet said procedures are important to some degree, because in looking for a new dean, UH is "buying a pig in a poke."

"But the faculty have short memories, and this will blow over soon," he said.

Magner said that after the communication problems are dispensed with and the new dean is chosen, the dean "will have one hell of a tough job dealing with UH's most diverse college."

### UH regents meet today to pick Hoffman's interim replacement

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### Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, cloudy and mild with 100 percent chance of rain through Wednesday evening. High today in the low 80s. Northeasterly winds 6 to 12 mph.

Editorial:

## Food for thought: dormies can fight

"What's this cockroach doing in my soup?"  
"The backstroke."

It's an old joke, but it has been known to happen in the dorm cafeteria. And it loses its humor when you actually see the things crawling in your own food.

The situation is made even worse by the fact that students who live in the dorms don't have a choice in the matter. For the most part, dorm rent and board costs are inseparable, and even though students may want to forego eating in the Towers or Quadrangle cafeterias they are required to pay for it.

The Residence Halls do, however, allow for exceptions for students with medical problems or difficult schedules. Students who prove their cases are exempted. However, the vast majority of dorm students who cannot get exemptions are captive customers for ARA food service, the outfit which runs the cafeterias in the Towers and the Quad.

It would be a safe guess that some of the problems in the dorm cafeterias, like the one exposed by *The Daily Cougar* Monday, might be gone if ARA had to actually compete to get business.

The manager of the Towers cafeteria claimed that the unsanitary conditions found by students two weeks ago were the result of a one-time mistake, and that it wouldn't happen again. But if ARA had to work to get business, it might give them more incentive to run a top-notch food service, which it certainly is not doing now.

The residents should have a free choice. As things are now, eating in the dorms can be an unpleasant if not unhealthy experience; why force students into it?

It's time students in the dorms spoke out against this situation — loudly.

Open letter:

## Faculty member blasts regents for their actions

To the Board of Regents:

I wonder if you realize what you have done? I am aware that some of you are new, and possibly none of you has ever actually been involved in academia as a way of life. You came to campus — and we are grateful for your taking

time from your busy lives, involved in important matters elsewhere — to consider at the top level questions of policy. It was within your prerogative to refuse a nominee for an interim office proposed by the president and to appoint your own nominee; that

stipulation is made in order to guard against an administrator who has proved incapable of making valid decisions.

But to exercise that prerogative at this time and under the existing circumstances was strictly a legal act, not a moral, rational, or

benignant one. You were indicating to the captain of the ship that you had no confidence in his ability to steer, and in taking over the helm you forced his resignation. Oh yes, it was forced; there was no alternative for a man of principle, which President Hoffman assuredly is.

As a result, your "favorite son" candidate (and I make no reference to respective qualifications, because although this matter is not irrelevant, it is not the point being made) has been appointed to a temporary position, the president's nominee is slighted without just cause, and the faculty and students of the entire system have been deprived of a president whose contributions to this institution are immeasurable. Instead of leaving in one year's time with full honors, he is forced to leave "in the middle of the night," at a personal loss of many thousands of dollars, but not of his dignity.

You have made your point, and those of us to whom the University of Houston is a way of

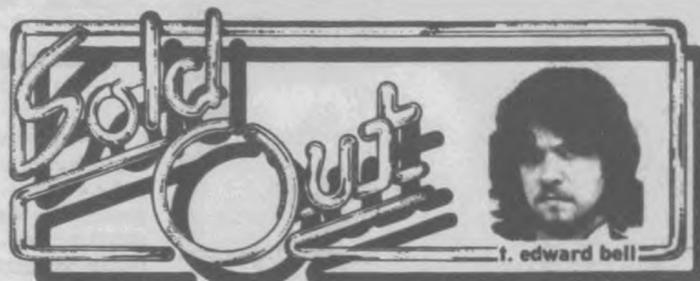
life, not an occasional committee meeting, will have to live with it. I can only ask: Was it worth it?

Often I have expressed my gratitude that our Board of Regents understood its function and did not try to play an administrative role, as the board of the University of Texas has done over the years, twice almost to the point of destroying that institution through its loss of good faculty and the censure of responsible academics everywhere. The University of Texas was old enough and strong enough to withstand these assaults; I am not sure we are. Thanks largely to the work of President Hoffman, the University of Houston has emerged from the ranks of fifth-rate institutions and is climbing to a far more salubrious atmosphere, but the top is still a distantly visible mountain top. We can only appeal to you not to block our way to that peak; we are too vulnerable.

Joyce Merrill Valdes  
Professor of English  
Director,  
Language & Culture Center

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Good afternoon. This is T. Edward "Eddie the Geek" Bell reporting to you from Cullen Downs on the first running of the Interim President Stakes. This is the first race in the Double Crown to see who will be president of the UH system. We will take a look at the contenders for the first race, their strengths and weaknesses, and some of their past wins and losses. A fine stable is featured in this outstanding race, and the lines at the betting windows are moving down the block.

**ROGER SINGLETON** — Owned by Hoffman Farms, Roger the Lodger, as he is called, is just coming off a devastating loss in the High Stakes, after pulling up lame and eventually being beaten by Ginie Maes, ridden by Sam Harwell. Singleton is running at 5-1 odds, but it's even money that he'll place somewhere regardless of the outcome of the race.

**PATRICK NICHOLSON** — At 50-1 odds, PUNCHY PAT is the race's longshot. But don't count him out. He is known as a spirited ride. He's quick out of the gate, but has been known to be easily spooked by sudden movement.

Nicholson was a recent winner at Stonewall Downs in the Chicked Fried Stakes. Nicholson was a surprise winner when he edged out Singleton in the Downward Adjustment Sweeps. Don't bet on Nicholson to win this race, but you can bet he'll show up.

**ALFRED R. NEUMANN** — This old war horse, running at even money, has been around every track in the system. Though he is old, his owners at Regents Stables have decided to ride him themselves — all nine of them. Neumann has spent the past few years at stud at Clear Lake Farms, but is being brought out of retirement and groomed for the Interim President Stakes. The winner by a furlong.

**BARRY MUNITZ** — This compact mustachioed gelding, sired by Ambition out of Martha, ridden by Andy "The Runt" Rudnick, comes in at 2-1. Those odds could go up if his high spirit keeps him from making it to the gate. This horse has been known to lather and come on strong after the final pole, and suddenly turn on his rider and owners in the stretch. The owners of this wild

steed have intimated that Munitz has no desire to win the Stakes, but only likes to make a public spectacle of himself, so don't go with the odds.

**ALLEN COMMANDER** — Coming off a photo-finish win in the UHDC Interim Chancellor Futurity, the rumor mill has it that Commander's owners, Langley Farms, are doping him for the race. With that in mind we can only set him at 7-1 odds. Commander, however, is a proven mudder at the Influence Raceway in Washington, and it's possible he can talk himself into a win.

**JOSEPH CHAMPAGNE** — "Little Joe Bubbles," after suffering a bitter defeat to Commander in last week's UHDC Interim Chancellor Futurity, comes into today's race at 10-1 odds. It is being whispered that Champagne is running with a weak back, after being given a hard ride by retired jockey Philip Hoffman last week.

Take it from The Geek — unless you have a good tip, or you are prepared to drop a real bundle, don't bet on this race. Post time is at 2 p.m.

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# Board of Regents meets today to pick UH interim president

By BRIAN FORD  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The UH Board of Regents will choose an interim UH System president today in a special session at 2 p.m. in the Ezekiel Cullen Building.

Dr. Philip G. Hoffman resigned as UH President on Sept. 10, forcing the Regents to meet this week to choose an interim president. Hoffman resigned after the regents appointed Dr. Allen Commander to the interim chancellorship of the UH Downtown College, ignoring Hoffman's recommendation of Dr. Joseph Champagne for the position.

Regent Chair Leonard Rauch declined to name any candidates for the interim presidency, but said the person to be appointed will be "someone within the university." He added, "The person to be appointed needs to be somebody who knows what's

going on at the university. You can't bring in a stranger for 90 days."

Rauch said he expects the Presidential Search Committee to choose a permanent UH president by early next year.

Alfred R. Neumann, Chancellor of UH at Clear Lake City, said some of the regents have consulted with him about possible UH presidential candidates. Neumann declined to say whether or not he was in the consideration for the presidency.

Neumann said the interim president must deal with long term preparation of the UH appropriation request to Austin (which is due on July 17 next year), making a smooth transition for the permanent UH president, dealing with the actions of the Board of Regents and "healing old wounds."

Rauch said he did not expect Regents J. Davis Armistead and Joel Cummings to show up for the

meeting as both are out of town, but added "I'm told we'll have a quorum."

Rauch said the regents will also accept Hoffman's resignation at the meeting. He said he expected Hoffman to be present at the meeting, but added he does not know if Hoffman plans to give a speech.

Hoffman came back to Houston Tuesday after spending time on a committee of the National Association of State University and Land Grant Colleges in Washington D.C.

Hoffman resigned last Monday over "the right of a president to successfully recommend the appointment of an interim chancellor or other officer to serve while a more formal search takes place."

Some of the regents said the board is within its rights to reject the president's recommendations and choose its own replacement.

## new Summary

From the Associated Press

HOUSTON — A destructive tornado roared through a plush, heavily populated section of West Houston Tuesday causing heavy damage to at least 20 homes—but no serious injuries.

WASHINGTON — House-Senate negotiators reached agreement Tuesday night on a compromise formula to give the president authority to ration gasoline during a severe shortage.

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission ordered an immediate shutdown

Tuesday of an atomic fuel fabrication plant in Tennessee after the plant reported the apparent loss of weapons-grade uranium.

WASHINGTON — The financially troubled Chrysler Corp. is the only American automaker producing 1980 cars that rank among the top 10 in fuel economy, the government says. But the Chrysler vehicles are made in Japan.

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill says

he now believes Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is contemplating a 1980 presidential bid and the chairman of the Democratic Party says a battle between Kennedy and President Carter need not split the party.

NEW YORK — Air Canada says a stress crack in a rear bulkhead of a DC-9 jet apparently was the reason a 10-foot-long tail section fell off during a flight. The airline withdraws a second DC-9 from service after finding cracks in the same area.

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**B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL** will have a Soviet Jewry Rally at 12:30 p.m. at the UC Center "Hill." Open to all.

**PHI GAMMA NU**, professional business sorority will have a fall rush event from 7:30 to 11 a.m., Room 104-P, Technology Bldg. Open to all business administration and business technology students.

**DELTA SIGMA PI**, professional business fraternity will have a Sno-Kone sale fund raiser from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Heyne Building, Agnes Arnold Hall, and Science and Research Building. 25 cents each.

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA** will meet at 8

p.m., Regents Lounge, UC. Open to all.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have leadership meetings and lunch at 12 noon, Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun. Open to all.

**STUDENTS INT. MEDITATION SOCIETY (SIMS)** will hear a lecture, "Consciousness as a field of all Possibilities," at 12 noon and 7:45 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC. Everyone invited.

**CHRISTIAN STUDENTS** will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC. Open to all.

**UH CHAPTER AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION** will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. Open to all. Plans and activities will be given.

**UH WATER SKI CLUB & TEAM** will have a membership drive meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Spindletop Room, UC. Open to all.

**UH CHAPTER, NAACP** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room, UC. Open to anyone willing to work for improvement.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION** will meet from noon to 12:50 p.m. in the upstairs lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all students and faculty.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY, METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY AND ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY** will have a Meet 'n Eat Sandwich Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. \$1 donation. Open to all.

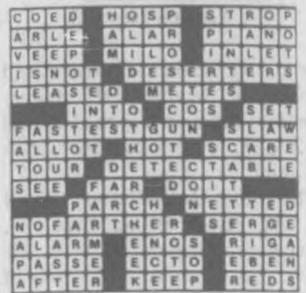
**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will have a bible study at 9 a.m. in Room 114, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

**EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY** will conduct an Episcopal Eucharist from 12:10 to 12:35 p.m., Room 205, Religion Center. Open to all.

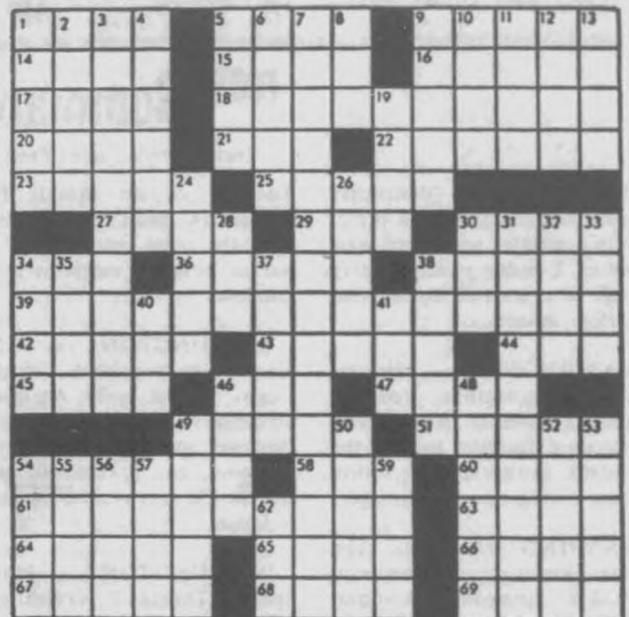
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  - 21 Triumph
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  - 29 Madrid "rah"
  - 30 Example
  - 34 Decide
  - 36 Ridge
  - 38 Former British colony
  - 39 Divorce causes: 2 words
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  - 47 Resound
- DOWN**
- 49 Tree growths
  - 51 Vehicles
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  - 58 Monkey
  - 60 Mexican Indian
  - 61 Grimm stories: 2 words
  - 63 Deer
  - 64 Gone up
  - 65 Fuzz
  - 66 Engrave
  - 67 Declaim
  - 68 Castor's mother
  - 69 Spoils
  - 1 Kind of Italian
  - 2 Aloft
  - 3 Diner: 2 words
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- 31 Music direction
- 32 Goulash
- 33 Comfort
- 34 USSR city
- 35 Hawaiian precipice
- 37 Man's name
- 38 Pop or jazz
- 40 Ester: Suffix
- 41 Above: Poet.
- 46 Offend
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- 49 Irish river
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## Ice cream lovers can eat their fill

A banana split with 50 gallons of ice cream will be offered free to UH students at noon today in front of the UC. The rich concoction will be between 50 to 100 feet in length and will contain 50 gallons of ice cream and 60 pounds of bananas.

The event, according to Joe Elkjer, staff member of the Campus Crusade for Christ, is being offered "as a service to students and to publicize our ministry."

Elkjer also hopes the event will generate interest in the Crusade's guest speaker, Dr. Walter Bradley of Texas A&M. Bradley will speak on the topic of "True Personal Freedom" at 7 P.M. on Sept. 20 in the Regents Room of the UC.

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- 2:30-3 p.m.** Film and Discussion: South African Essay: "One Nation, Two Nationalisms" Atlantic Room
- 7:30-10 p.m.** Cultural Show: A Selection of African Drama, Dances, Songs, and Poetry with Thomas Meloncon, The Shape Center, Dancers and Students of the University of Houston Central Campus Houston Room



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# Conference to focus on alternative energy sources

By FRIEDA BEATY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Lola Redford, wife of actor Robert Redford, will be the keynote speaker at the Energy Conservation Awareness Day.

The UH Energy Extension Service is participating in the conference today along with the Women of Faith, an interdenominational women's group.

This conference will consist of speakers, conservation workshops, discussions of

alternative energy sources, and politics and economics of energy.

Redford, president of Consumer Action Now, along with Dr. John L. McKetta, a chemical engineering professor from the University of Texas, will be the keynote speakers.

According to Helen Wils, project director, Redford has been active in encouraging women to utilize energy efficiently in the home and in transportation. McKetta has won several awards for his efforts on informing the

public on energy and the environment, added Wils.

The meeting will feature a workshop on solar energy presented by Andrew Sansom, former director of the UH Energy Extension service, and formerly of the U.S. Department of Energy.

Other workshops and discussions will cover natural gas, nuclear energy, managing world energy sources, conserving energy in the home and conserving energy in religious institutions.

Representatives from UH, the

governor's office, Harris County and Atlantic Richfield Company will conduct some of the sessions.

"We want to foster practices that will result in increased energy conservation, encourage U. S. energy self-sufficiency, promote legislation aiding energy independence as well as new discoveries, exploration and development of alternative energy sources," said Wils.

"The Women of Faith is a program designed by concerned women in the community who feel

the United States has a serious problem with energy," Wils said. "They try to inform and educate people on what is happening with energy, and what will happen in the future," she added.

The Awareness Day activities will be at the First Christian Church, 1601 Sunset at Rice Boulevard. The meeting is open to the public, and there will be no charge for admission. The conference is from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Those attending should bring a brown bag lunch.

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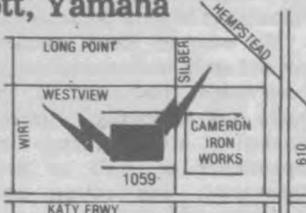
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**Houston sports scene**

The university athletic department continued with its upgrading of promotions and sports information last Tuesday with the appointment of Tom Ford, 38. Athletic director Cedric Dempsey announced the new appointment in the hopes for Ford directing UH Fund Development. Ford, past coordinator of the Pacific Events Center Campaign plus the executive director of the Pacific University Athletic Foundation, will be responsible at UH for annual fund raising campaigns, endowments, and capital giving according to Dempsey.

In less than two years at Pacific, Ford helped the school raise \$3.5 million. The appointment by Dempsey is one of a long line of new staff members that are a concerted effort by the University to raise the image of UH athletics.

The university athletic department is offering official exact replicas of the football jerseys worn by the Cougar football team according to Terri Belcher in the sports information office. These jerseys labeled with the number "1" imprinted on them, will be available within three weeks. Orders are being taken by Terri, and hopefully will be filled within three weeks. You may obtain a jersey by calling 749-4382.

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The Coogs win over Florida last Saturday marked the seventh time in 34 years the football team has won their first two games of the season. Terry Elston scored his first collegiate touchdown against the Gators, and it just so happened it turned out to be the game winner. Starting quarterback Delrick Brown needs 689 yards total offense to crack the Houston all-time career list. The slight injury Brown suffered in the game should be healed by West Texas State in two weeks. The West Texas State series has been a one-sided affair with UH winning the last contest in 1976, 50-7.

The Coogs are ranked ninth in the United Press International poll this week. The Associated Press lists Bill Yeoman's squad 13th.

David Hodge has been named SWC defensive player of the week by the Associated Press with 10 unassisted tackles and three big plays against Florida.

Steve Bradham leads in tackles on the defensive side with 24 unassisted tackles.

The Astros return to action tonight in the Astrodome trying desperately to close the gap between themselves and the Cincinnati Reds in the National League West. The Atlanta Braves are the first team in the final homestand of the season for two nights, tonight and Thursday. Then the Reds will close out the home season on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Sunday's final regular season game will begin at 1:10 p.m. to accommodate the ABC television network who will be televising it nationally. In the event the Astros and Reds finish in a tie in the standings, they will play a single play-off game in the Astrodome on Monday, Oct. 1.

After the five game homestand, the Astros will travel to Atlanta and Los Angeles to close the regular season.

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The Houston Hurricane soccer team will depart Thursday for a month-long goodwill tour of Europe. The tour, to end October 20, will take the NASL's American Conference Central Division champion to at least five European countries on an exhibition schedule of seven or more games.

The tour will be the first under interim coach Jay Hoffman since the departure of former coach Timo Liekoski to the Edmonton Drillers of the NASL last week.

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The Houston Rockets will continue practice this week at The Summit and at Houston Baptist University through this Thursday when they depart for an exhibition game at Kansas City against the Kings. The Rockets' games will be broadcast this season on KTRH Radio-740. The exhibition game will mark the first test of new coach Del Harris.

Announcers for the Rockets will be Gene Peterson, Barry Warner, Bill Hazen and Rupert Copponex. Television station KHTV, Channel 39 will handle 20 games this season.

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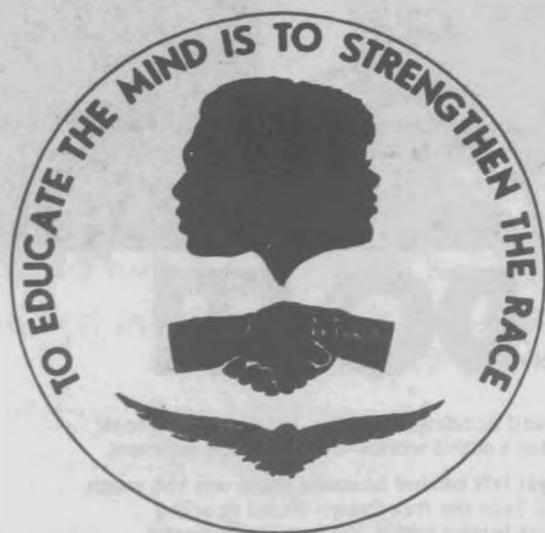
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# Women's AD speaks out

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

UH is attempting to get away from a sex-designated type of athletic structure, according to new UH women's Athletic Director, Dr. Dolores Copeland. "My assignment is primarily promoting and co-ordinating

women's sports," Copeland told the Houston Sportswriters and Sportscasters luncheon Tuesday. "However we have a very progressive look in that I will also be the reporting base for the men's and women's swimming and diving programs, as well as men's and women's tennis. "This is progressive — I think

USC has adopted this concept," Copeland said. "UH is doing more than talking about eliminating sex bias in its athletic department."

Copeland was reminded of ex-UH women's track coach Nancy Laird's sex-discrimination complaint against the university. Laird was dissatisfied with the women's athletic department's facilities.

"Nancy Laird has her opinion as far as how Title IX should be implemented. I have my professional opinion on how UH can come into compliance and how we can give equal opportunity to our program," Copeland stated.

"You have your opinions and until HEW (Health, Education and Welfare) comes out and gives the institutions directions, we're all going to be dealing with the problem in a very emotional, controversial way," Copeland said.

Copeland also announced UH women's volleyball members, Flo Hyman and Rita Crockett are training for the Olympic games in Moscow.

"Flo is about 6-foot-5 and can probably hit a volleyball between 85-90 miles per hour. Crockett is probably one of the best jumpers in the state," Copeland said.

The new women's AD also stressed needed media coverage for the Oct. 12-13 20-team volleyball invitational tournament at UH. Among those 20 teams, will be the top eight teams in the nation.

# Rice flying high with new image changes

(AP) — Rice University football fans may have noticed a change this season in the appearance of Sammy the Owl.

Give the credit to new Rice sports promotions director Joe Castiglione.

Castiglione gave Sammy a shot of Jekyll-Hyde vaccine, changing the once docile, sleepy-eyed owl into a snarling war bird, talons flashing and a malevolent glint in his eye.

A similar transformation took place with the Rice football team last Saturday when the Owls uncharacteristically overcame their mistakes and rallied from a 17-7 deficit to a 21-17 victory over Tulane.

Give the credit to quarterback Randy Hertel.

Hertel was stung by a pair of third-quarter interceptions, one in the Green Wave end zone. Instead of allowing the Owls to crater, he came back with two fourth-

quarter touchdown passes.

The Owl junior completed 24 of 36 passes for 285 yards and the two touchdowns to earn The Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week award.

"That to me is nothing more than a case of a kid that grew up," Rice Coach Ray Alborn said. "His leadership was unshakeable. He threw those two interceptions and still came back and took us down the field when we had to have it."

Rice led Southern Methodist 17-7 in its season opener before eventually losing 35-17. Tulane wasn't as lucky and the Owls' get-tough fourth quarter pleased Alborn.

"The thing that was most impressive to me was that we were down at the half and we came back," Alborn said. "When we HAD to do it, Randy took us 78 yards to the winning touchdown."

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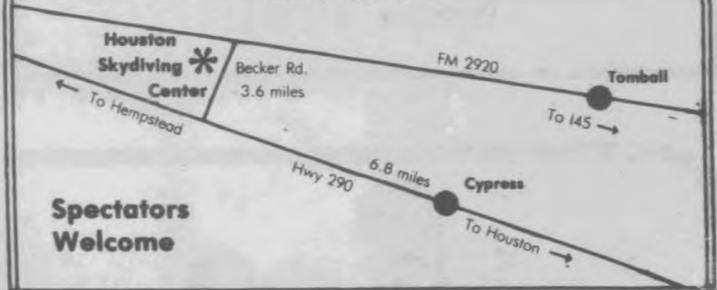


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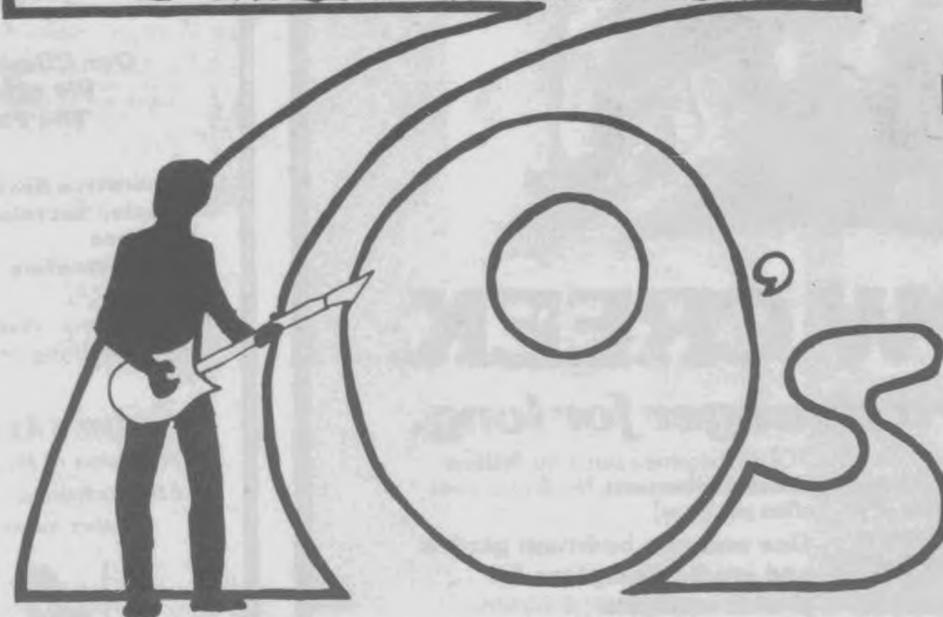
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# 'Uncommon' shows mistakes in plot and characterization

By JILL LEFFORGE  
 Amusements Writer for The Cougar

*Uncommon Women and Others*, a play by Wendy Wasserstein currently at the Main Street Theater, Thursdays through Saturdays until October 13. Curtain 8:00.

"Uncommon Women and Others" (currently at the Main Street Theater Thursdays-Saturdays, through Oct. 13) is playwright Wendy Wasserstein's first effort and although it is not an excellent play, it is a good solid character play, which is something that director Rebecca Greene Udden seems to have overlooked. She and her cast fail to dig in and show us the texture and subtle shading of Wasserstein's women. Instead we get a disappointing glossed over version of a skillfully written play.

Wasserstein has written a bitter-sweet memory piece about the trials and, as it were, the tribulations of eight classmates at an exclusive Eastern women's college coming to grips with the vague but age old question of what to do with their lives. It is told in a plotless, flashback

fashion which might have presented problems. It is not a well-made play in that there is no on-stage, immediate problem to be solved by the characters, but the playwright has wisely compensated with some superbly drawn characters interacting on many levels, be it comic, poignant, nonsensical or intellectual. In essence, it is a character-relationship play and thus, lives or dies moment to moment on the vitality and complexity of those relationships and this is exactly where Udden fails us. She and her actresses rarely scratch the surface of the "Women" to find the life that Wasserstein has already built in for them. Everyone seems more interested in playing the punch lines (of which there are quite a few, and quite witty) than in becoming the people. Humorous lines flying hither and thither can be very enjoyable, but even more, entertaining and, later more profound if we could have gotten to know these characters more than we were allowed to. Udden has taken an easy way out, and it is not at all a satisfying one, especially when there are, among the cast, glimmers of depth. Ellen Horr's Holly, the overweight underachiever had just the right amount of self-deprecating humor for most of the play, but then runs roughshod over a telephone monologue with a male acquaintance that should be packed with desperation and pain, not just embarrassment. Jeannine Pasini Beekman seemed to have the power and range for the witty,

loose-tongued Rita, but stopped short, muting her, and making her little more than a foulmouthed wise-cracker. Patti Bean's Susie Friend, the perfectly dressed, always enthusiastic, always revolting psychology major was so much like the rest of the cast, that when ever she left the room and the other girls made fun of her, it was blatantly illogical. Rita Oldham played Mrs. Plumm at a slower pace than was necessary, but with a pleasant gentility and grace. However, Kathleen Layman's brief performance as the wry, charming Muffet was the highlight of the evening. She's a wise, economical actress who has a commanding stage presence. She succeeds in creating a specific, and watchable woman.

Udden's production also suffers from slow transitions from scene to scene. A smaller acting area would solve part of the problem, making the actor's stage crossings shorter and less cumbersome. The volume could also stand to be raised a notch or two in the male voice overs that begin each scene. These describe college life for women in rather ironic terms and tend to frame and set the tone for each scene and if they are not heard, more of the play's impact and unique humor is lost.

"Uncommon Women and Others" is more than just a funny play about some college women. It has more to offer us than just fast giggles at one liners. One wishes that Main Street Theater's slow departure from the classics had been a little classier.

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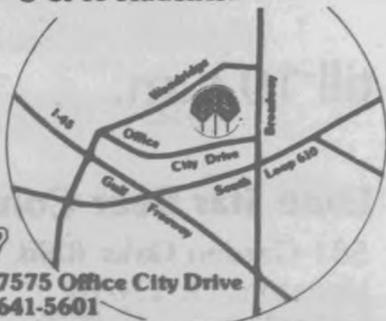
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friend, for Jesu's sake forbear to dig the dust enclosed here. Blest be the man that spares these stones, and curst be he that moves them."

Bearing this ancient caveat in mind, it seems normal that the less disturbed these long sleeping interviews are, the better. Therefore, this is Stanley, Burt and John's interviews' GREATEST HITS!

Wetton is the nominal leader of U.K., a progressive rock band which some of you may remember from a performance here in 1978. The band at that time had two members who Wetton has since fired. Possibly, Bill Bruford and Allan Holdsworth, the canned members were better than Wetton, but that is irrelevant. "They didn't want to go in the direction of the group. What they wanted to do was change the direction of the group and we didn't. We wanted to keep it on the same track which was kind of embroidered rock. They wanted to go more towards West Coast jazz," said Wetton in his swello English accent. Wetton also enjoyed his tenure with King Crimson because it was good working in a "co-operative unit." It's better when you can fire members who have a mind of their own, though, isn't it Johnny?

Following these pearls is Stanley Clarke, a man who is as lethargic in conversation as his playing is swift. He is also very hip and with it, and on his tour with the New Barbarians, a band which included two Rolling Stones, Clarke seemed non-plussed, saying "it takes a lot to turn my head. What I do like is turning other peoples heads. What's fantastic to some might not be great to me. I mean, great, these guys are Rolling Stones, rock 'n roll, thousands of people, some people get overloaded with that. I don't," said Stanley, between spasms of kissing his Mick poster.

And finally, there is Burt Bacharach, who you may

remember from those wine adds with what's-her-name. After a chat at the Warwick over an album he was pushing, Burt mentioned the writing process. "I've never been able to say, hey I'm gonna write a song that sounds like 'Close to You,'" said Burt. Why would anyone want to write a song that sounded like that? "There was a time and a place that that song came from in my head." This time and place in unmentionable. "This is where I'm at musically now." I thought people only talked like this in the L.A. satire scenes of "Annie Hall."

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Burt Bacharach

coming out in that Mediterranean tongue.

After these unfortunate events, the best thing to do is either forget them, write sweetly or do something like this assembly of words is beginning to shape itself into.

Interviews done in the early summer with Stanley Clarke, Burt Bacharach and John Wetton, all slated for other publications and all enjoying the same fate - the above mentioned "forget it" category - seem to be surfacing magically as if of their own volition. Somewhere a rumbling in the back of my head tells me it would better to leave them on the cassettes. Like it says on Shakespeare's epitaph, "Good

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## Dibrell and Bell

# UH employee assaulted Tuesday

A 19-year-old UH employee was assaulted by an unknown man near parking lot 5A as she was leaving work early Tuesday morning. It was the third such attack reported this semester.

UH Police Capt. Jay Evans said the woman, a UH custodian, left Agnes Arnold Hall shortly after midnight Tuesday, and was walking north on Cullen Boulevard when the attack occurred.

The woman told police that a man crossed Cullen Boulevard as

she neared the entrance to parking lot 5A, and asked her if she was walking alone. She did not reply.

She said the man then grabbed her and pulled her into the bushes near the entrance to parking lot 5A.

She screamed for help and the man slapped her in the face. She screamed again, told her assailant she was pregnant, and the man then fled in the direction of Hofheinz Pavilion.

A female witness to the attack came to the aid of the victim and

took her to UH Police offices.

Evans said a search by UH police officers, at the scene and in the Hofheinz Pavilion area, did not locate any information on the attacker.

The woman described the man, a black male, as being approximately 21-years-old, 6 feet 5 inches tall, and weighing approximately 185 pounds. The man's hair was braided, and he was wearing a green medical smock and pants at the time of the attack.

## Orientation begins today for new UH black students

Orientation for incoming black students will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Houston Room, UC. The Black Student Union is sponsoring the program.

Renee Ellisor, president of the Black Student Union, will be one of the speakers at the orientation. The purpose of this orientation is to familiarize the new students with the campus and also introduce the black organizations on campus.

Sociology professor Jessie Jackson of the Sociology

department will give the student address. The subjects to be covered at the orientation are probation and suspension, the counseling and testing center, tutorial services, housing, and calculating grade point average's, Ellisor said.

The members of the Black Student Union will also familiarize the prospective students with academic advisors.

The orientation will be again tomorrow from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Houston Room, UC.

## PC seeks chair

The chair of Program Council's Coffeehouse Committee is now open. The Coffeehouse Committee is responsible for selecting entertainment for the Coffeehouse which is located on the basement level of the UC.

Application forms are available in the P.C. office in Room N-23 in the UC Underground and deadline for submission is Sept. 20 at 3 p.m.

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