



Socialist candidates offer 'real solutions'

By MIKE SNYDER
Cougar Staff

As campaign workers passed out copies of militant newspapers and collected contributions on the UC front steps Wednesday, Socialist Workers' Party (SWP) candidates in the upcoming city elections blasted the programs of current city officials and offered "realistic solutions" to the social and economic problems in Houston.

A sparse crowd of UH students took shelter from the rain under the overhanging roof and listened to mayoral candidate Pedro Vasquez and Betsy Farley, candidate for Comptroller, who alternated turns at the microphone and ended each segment of their speech with a

plea for support and campaign contributions.

Both candidates devoted many of their comments to the desegregation struggles in Boston, Louisville and Dallas. "Their fight is our fight," Vasquez said. "We are advocating open admissions for blacks and Chicanos at all levels of education."

Vasquez called Houston's magnet school plan a "hoax" which affects "only one per cent of the school children in Houston."

Vasquez was one of the founders of the Mexican-American Youth Organization and an appeal to Chicanos and blacks is a strong part of his campaign. "I have some good news," he told his listeners Wednesday. "The Houston Police Department has reported it cannot attract enough blacks. This is a good example of the ineffectiveness of our police force and the failure of (Mayor) Hofheinz to accomplish the goals he set when he was elected."

The mayoral candidate said if he is elected, he will abolish the department's Criminal Investigation Division (CID) which has come under fire for allegedly holding investigative files on persons not accused or suspected of crimes.

"The CID is nothing more than an extension of the FBI and the CIA," Vasquez charged. "These are the organizations responsible for the junta in Chile and the government which exists there now."

Farley, a UH student and women's activist, said voters should avoid the Democratic party of Leonel Castillo, her opponent. She claimed the Democrats are "responsible for the racism, sexism and economic crisis" currently facing Houston and the United States.

"This country is entering a

depression," she claimed, and Houston has not escaped the general economic uncertainty.

"Blacks, Chicanos and women are not profiting from the so-called economic boom in Houston," Farley said. "Maybe Hofheinz and the oil companies are prospering but the working public is not. This city faces an unemployment figure of 60,000 and an inflation rate of 18 per cent, the highest in the country."

The Socialist platform, she said, offers "real solutions" to these problems. "We can reduce unemployment by shortening the work week to 30 hours and concentrate our spending on improving the conditions of our homes and our schools."

On the national level, Farley said, the defense budget is being used to prop up corrupt distastefulships all over the world. "If we did away with this spending for defense, we would have more money to spend on domestic programs such as health care and public works."



PEDRO VASQUEZ, Socialist candidate for mayor in the November city elections, takes his turn at denouncing the present governmental system and outlining his party's goals Wednesday.

F.C. INGRAM—Cougar Staff

Senate split on Ford vetoes; education passes, oil fails

The Senate broke even Wednesday in its struggles with President Ford, overriding his veto of the \$7.9 billion education appropriations bill but falling six votes short in its attempt to overturn his veto of a bill extending oil-price controls for six months.

The 88-12 vote on the education bill came one day after the House's overwhelming override vote. The measure, which effectively increases appropriations for college financial aid programs by 4.2 per cent, is now enacted into law.

Just an hour earlier, the Senate upheld the oil control veto by a vote of 61 to 39, six votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to override.

Three other vetoes were left standing by congressional inaction.

James Todd, director of financial aid at UH, had estimated earlier that his office would have lost up to \$5,000 in revenue had the education veto been upheld.

The bill exceeded by \$1.5 billion Ford's budget recommendation for educational expenditures this fiscal year. However, much of the money authorized in the bill would be spent in future years.

The newly-created congressional budget committees estimated that the actual spending in the current fiscal year resulting from the bill would be \$400 million more than the president proposed.

They said this increase was \$500 million less than Congress had envisaged for education in adopting its own fiscal 1976 budget plan in May.

In this budget the legislators proposed increases above Ford's recommendations for education, health and other social programs, but vowed to make up these by cuts mostly in military and foreign aid spending.

The President in vetoing the

education bill said the outcome would offer a test of congressional willingness to accept fiscal discipline.

The total in the bill continued "the trend over the past several years—a little more for every program," he said.

The measure contains \$414 million more than Ford proposed for aid to school districts with large numbers of children of federal employees, and \$368 million more for college student aid than he recommended.

Ford said in a statement the oil control "was not an administration victory." He said in the long run it "could well be a victory for home-owners who use heating oil, for drivers who buy gasoline, for factories and utilities

which consume fuel to power their machinery, for farmers who use fuel to run their equipment..."

"There is a lot of work to do to make American energy independent. Let's get on with it—together," Ford said.

He also repeated his promise to work with any Congress members who seek a compromise measure to gradually decontrol oil prices.

Ending controls that have held down U.S. oil prices has been at the heart of Ford's energy policy, which is aimed at forcing conservation and giving the oil industry more money to search for new energy.

Congressional Democrats fear another round of fuel-price hikes would result in more inflation and unemployment.



TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

WHENEVER THE CONSTRUCTION on this phase of the Gulf Freeway access

road is completed, you will be seeing this overpass from the top at 55 MPH.

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Gulf Freeway gets widened

Students coming to school from the Gulf Freeway down Elgin Ave. have probably noticed the construction currently underway in this area.

The construction is the first phase of a project to widen the Gulf Freeway by one lane in each direction.

Under construction now are the service road crossings, which by state law cannot cross at gradings with railroad tracks. The inbound access roads will pass under the railroad tracks which parallel Elgin, while the outbound access road will pass over the tracks.

The width of the project around Elgin is due to the construction of a freeway interchange with a proposed freeway to Alvin.

Traffic to UH should not be affected by the work, Highway Department Public Affairs Director Dennis Smally, said. "At this particular site there will be only temporary closings for minor work, Smally said. "The only road closed will be Dumble, where the railroad crossing will be eliminated by sending the Dumble traffic on down Elgin."

Buses should live

The old CARPUL program this university used to have is dead, a victim of the bulky, tedious-to-use computer print-outs it relied upon; and a victim of an unresponsive campus. It was a good program, considering it was the first real effort UH had made at prompting campus-goers to meet the traffic, parking, pollution and gas problems head-on.

But while last rites are read over CARPUL, another idea is struggling for its first breaths of air. The idea is the proposed campus express bus service, now being worked on by a University Security Board ad hoc committee, several members of Students' Association and other concerned parties.

The service would establish regular school bus routes for certain areas of the city. Which areas would depend on how many students, faculty and administration members in each area indicate an interest in the idea.

Not all the kinks are ironed out yet and nothing has been finalized, but the thing to remember is that the implementation of the bus service is any form hinges primarily on one thing: numbers.

HouTran, who has expressed an interest in expanding their bus routes at a discount price for students, says that at least 250 names from any area must be obtained before the buses roll in that direction. Even the most interested area, the Southwest Freeway, with approximately 140 names, is only half way home. The Westheimer area—with a little over 130 names—is in the same boat. The other areas are far behind either of these.

Granted, signing your name for a program which has yet to be tested and proven is a bold step for some. But perhaps the students who hate to be first at a party would find it easier to sign if they realize the service would offer several advantages: a dependable and simple way to school, an elimination of their parking problems, a cut in their gas bill, and an end to creeping along congested freeways.

The program is no cure-all, but the benefits it yields are worth being considered. Give it some thought. If you're interested—and many of you should be—fill in the form below.

If this idea goes the way of CARPUL, we can pat ourselves on the back as we watch commuting problems continue to fester.

—T.C.

Express Bus

Persons interested in the proposed express bus service to and from the University of Houston should fill out this form and turn it in to the Students' Association (SA) office in the UC Expansion as soon as possible. If you have already signed up, please do not do so again. For further information, contact SA at Ext. 1366.

Area in which you live:

- Katy Freeway
- Gulf Freeway
- Southwest Freeway
- Westheimer
- Other

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Zip Code _____

Nearest cross st. or freeway exit _____

Bear can't help smiling

By DENNIS FRANCIS

I saw a buddy from my youth the other day and we began to reminisce about the good ol' days, when men was men, etc. His name's Derek and he just loves to hunt.

Well, anyway, ole Derek and me got to talkin' about the early years in Houston and east Texas, and how good the huntin' usta be around here. He allowed as how much of this modern gun laws has got him all up in a lather.

"Why," he said, "I can remember when we was able to shoot rabbits mighty near to downtown. Now a body's lucky to even see a rabbit he can pop a cap at. Even then you are liable to be arrested for doing it."

He downed another Grand Prize from his private stock of that vintage brew, and went on. "I know you don't hold with huntin' no more, Dennis, but the spirit of my forefather runs thick in my blood. (His forefather was a buffalo hunter around the 1860's.) It's like a well-brewed beer, huntin' is; smooth and tasty."

He told me how much he loved the outdoors. "Gettin' out into the woods and smellin' that clean fresh air. Why there's sometin' akin to mystics in that." He told me how he loved the thrill of the chase. "More'n anything, I guess."

I said that I didn't think that anybody had to shoot things just to

get out of doors and smell fresh air. I mentioned hiking and photography, but he would have none of it.

"It's the sport of it man," he said. "The thrill of the chase. Running down prey, chasing your quarry across miles of open land in order to bring home the meat so desperately needed by your mate and offspring." There was something that closely resembled a snarl in his voice as he said that. I would have mentioned that most of his hunting was from blinds or in shooting preserves, but I wasn't armed.

Mania progresses

With a magnificent sweep of his arm, he pointed to the heads which lined his wall. "That's what it's all about, and this, and this, and this," as he directed my attention to the rugs, and ashtrays, and footstools which lay around his den.

He jumped up and rushed to the gun rack. I was afraid that he had taken offense at something I had said and was going to attack me, but he merely wanted to show me his latest firearm. He cradled it lovingly and began to stroke the barrel. Derek's eyes began to glaze as he spoke reverently about his weapon.

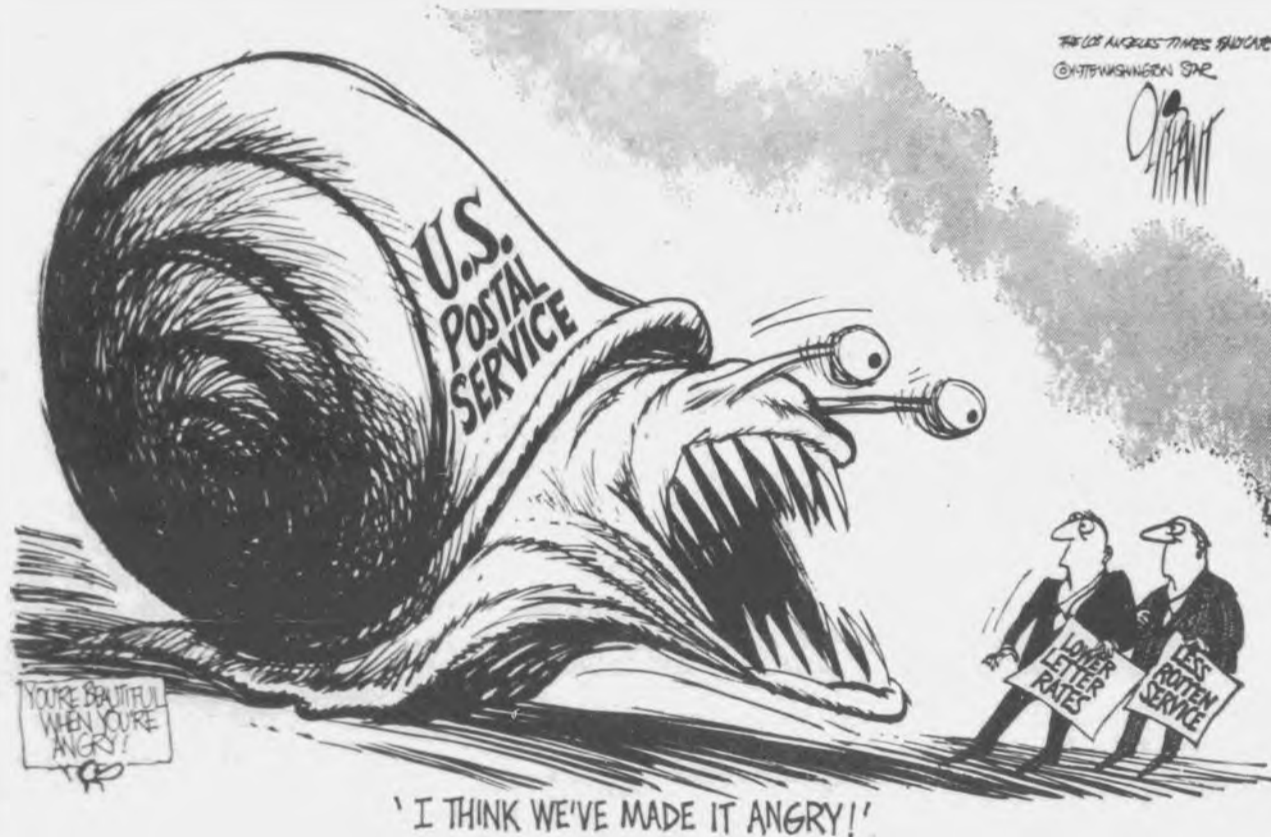
"This here's a Webly-Vickers .450 cal., fully auto, clip-fed, recoil-operated, rabbit rifle. My wife gave it to me for my bir-

thday. She's a beaut. Just look at the stock. And that barrel; you ever see something so beautiful?" I had to admit that I hadn't. Not because I hadn't, but a man just doesn't talk back to a person like Derek.

He sighed, ran his fingers through his crew-cut, and wiped the spittle from the corner of his mouth. "Oh," he said, "I ain't told you about how I got them heads on the wall. Boy, them was some good times. Them was the best of times. It was good. The deer ran from the bush like a gazelle. Margret winced as the good clean bullet went through her shoulder. The brush was hot..."

Suddenly I felt as if I were a secondary character in a Hemingway novel about Africa. He droned on about the blood mixing with the earth, and how the lions roared, and the good feel of a weapon pressed against his cheek. All the time he spoke I was getting more and more uncomfortable, as if I had interrupted a bout of love-making, or something like that. Finally he groaned and fell to the floor writhing around with his gun. His wife walked in and apologized for his actions and bade me a farewell.

As I walked out the door I looked back upon the scene Derek was still rolling on the floor, his wife had gone back to her bottle, and the bear's head seemed to be smiling to itself.



LETTERS

Where's justice?

To the Editor:

Tuesday, two fellow students and myself, in the battle against our university's parking problem, chose to use only two parking spaces for our three compact cars.

I just went out to my car to find that my two friends had left and I had received a parking ticket for parking on the center line and

taking up two spaces. Is there no justice?

Kelly Baker

We're still friends

To the Campus:

If you knew how bad we wanted to hear from you, you wouldn't hurt us this way. But even if you don't write letters or commentaries (something you should do) we can still be friends.

Tony Canino

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 Daily 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.

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



It's almost like flying. Christy Hartmangruber, speech pathology and audiology jr., jumps high in the 100-hour trampoline marathon to help raise money for handicapped children.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

Frat trampolinists rally for disabled

By LINDA MACK
Cougar Staff

A 100-hour trampoline marathon jumped to a start Wednesday with Dick Gottlieb, Houston mayoral candidate, taking the first leap.

Co-sponsored by the Delta Zeta sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity, the marathon continues from 11 a.m. Wednesday through 3 p.m. Sunday.

"The marathon is trying to net \$10,000 in donations for the Gualludutte College for the Deaf and for Wallace Village, an institution for children with minimal brain damage," Joe Martin, Sigma Chi president, said.

"By 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, we had already collected \$2,000, or one-fifth of our total goal," Martin added.

During the week, fraternity and sorority members will jump on a trampoline located in front of the UC. Other locations for the marathon include Almeda Mall from 7:30 to 9 p.m. today, Northwest Mall on Friday evening, Sharpstown Mall on Saturday and the UH-Rice football game in the Astrodome.

A barbecue for donors of \$30 or more, in addition to sorority and

fraternity members, will end the marathon Sunday at the Sigma Chi fraternity house, 3904 S. Mac Gregor.

State Rep. Ron Waters, D-Houston, representing Mayor Fred Hofheinz, also took his turn on the trampoline yesterday. Other people scheduled to help in the effort include radio disc jockeys from the Houston area. "Capt. Harold" of Channel 26's "Theater of the Sky" will jump at the UH-Rice football game.

"Tri-Flex Trampolines donated the trampolines used and Ryder donated a truck for transporting the trampolines to the different locations," Mike Fillis, Sigma Chi vice-president, said.

Sundry School now opening

Bartenders and ballerinas, take notice! Sundry School registration starts Monday, offering semester-long special interest courses.

Sundry School is a series of non-credit courses covering a broad range of interests and issues. Instructors are students, professionals and other experienced personnel.

Among the 115 topics covered for the fall session are crafts, cooking, dance, music, languages, physical activity, contemporary issues and spiritual awareness. Additions to the curriculum include classes in home moviemaking and air hockey.

Registration for UH students, faculty and staff begins at 1 p.m. in the Houston Room, UC. There is a \$2 enrollment fee.

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Walker named dean

By ROSALIND SOLIZ
Cougar Staff

Increasing undergraduate involvement in the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics is a major goal of the college's newly-appointed dean, Dr. Hugh Walker.

The appointment of Walker, who served as the acting dean of the college since August 1974, was confirmed at the Board of Regents meeting Monday. As dean, he oversees the biology, biophysical sciences, chemistry, computer science, geology, mathematics and physics departments.

Goals defined

In defining the college's future goals, Walker said "We want to better serve the needs of the students, faculty and staff." This can be accomplished by giving students and faculty a feeling of identification with the college, Walker added.

The 1974 division of the College of Arts and Sciences into the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, College of Social Sciences and College of Humanities and Fine Arts has promoted this goal, Walker said.

'Academic home'

"The college as a smaller unit can give its students and faculty a feeling of belonging," Walker said. "It was difficult for students to feel they had an academic home when the science departments were part of a much larger academic body."

Another shortcoming of the previous division of the UH schools, he said, was the small number of undergraduate students directly involved in active faculty research projects. "Presently only about 30 per cent of the undergraduate students are involved in faculty research," he said. "The college plans to encourage students and faculty to take an active interest in increasing student-faculty research projects."

Benefits for all

He feels such encouragement will benefit the faculty, which he described as excellent. "A faculty that's encouraged in its research will be more content," Walker said.

An emphasis on honors thesis projects and submission of student proposals for raising funds for research are just two suggestions Walker has offered to remedy the low undergraduate involvement.

The new dean is also working closely with the college's student council to determine the best way to promote undergraduate involvement in research projects in the college.

To enhance the feeling of belonging within the college, Walker said, more emphasis will be placed on the college's disciplinary student organizations. "Students will be encouraged to join these organizations. We also want to improve access to these organizations for non-science majors," he added.

"We realize the College of Natural Sciences and

Mathematics serves majors of every other college. The department hopes to provide flexibility within the instructional classes offered to these students," Walker added.

Walker has been with the UH faculty since 1964. He served as an assistant professor of physics before serving as the associate dean of the former College of Arts and Sciences.

He received his Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and his M.A. and B.A. in physics from Texas Christian University. Walker taught at both schools and was a visiting professor at the Baylor College of Medicine. He has served as a consultant to the International Institute of Education and a research physicist for the U.S. Army Biological Laboratories.



WALKER

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new 3-part Home Learning Center

Project needs more tutors; youngsters to arrive soon

By LINDA STELLJES
Cougar Staff

Young kids will be stepping off buses into a strange world soon—a bit shyly perhaps; not knowing what the person will be like—hoping that that someone will be helpful and fun to be with.

These kids are coming to UH for academic help, primarily, so that they can improve their grades. The tutors await the buses' arrival, wondering if he or she will succeed in helping the kid find a renewed interest in learning, or kindle the interest that was never there.

The buses arrive. The kids come out. The tutors look for their prospective little friends. They meet each other, then off they go,

the tutor and the child, to get to know each other and lay the foundation for their new friendship.

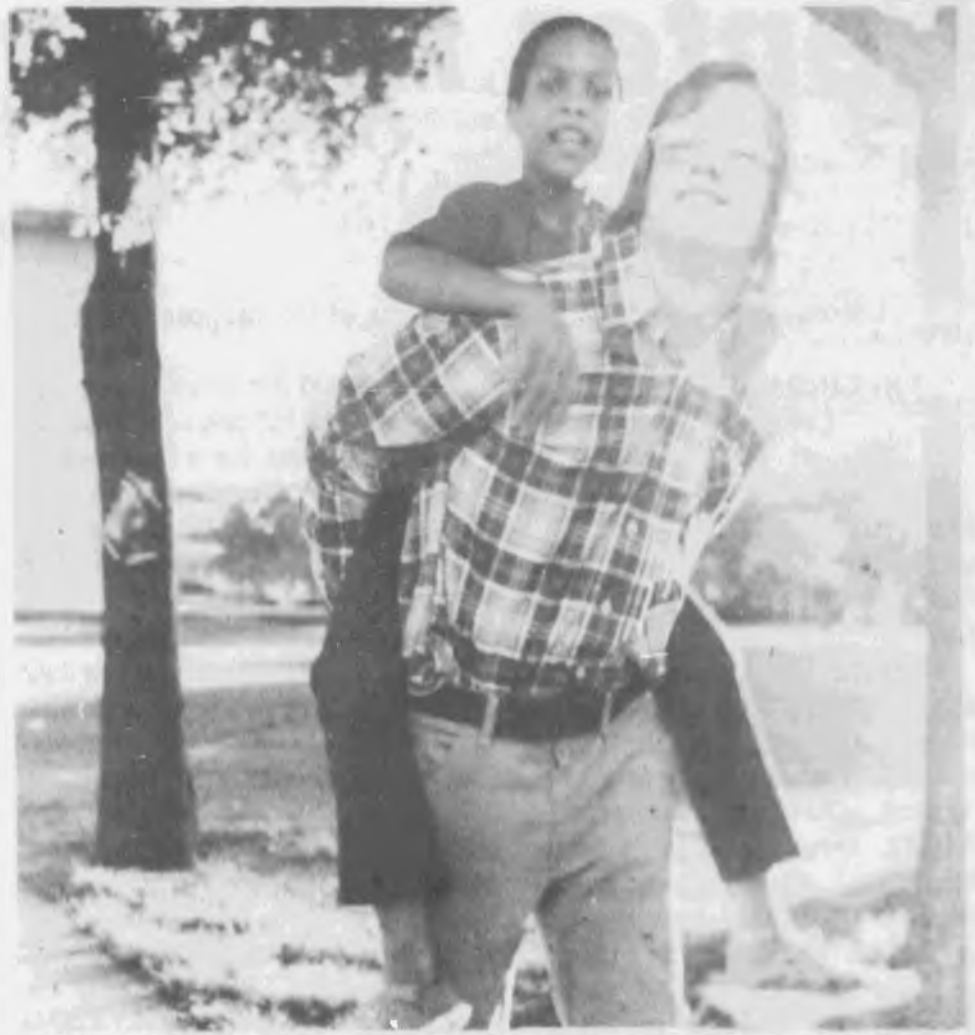
This semester kids from Kashmere and Berry Elementary will step on the UH campus September 29 to meet their tutors. Each tutor contributes three hours weekly to the child's needs. The hours are from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The tutors come either on Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays. The time spent with the kids is not used solely as a rigorous study session. The tutors help the kids learn and to enjoy learning using any method that will help the child.

The tutors help to raise the child's self esteem. The kids in the program are those who are doing

poorly in their school. In many cases the kids already feel like failures, because of their difficulties with obtaining better grades. A majority of the kids enrolled in the selected schools come from a low economic background."

Liz Gear, coordinator of UH Tutorial Project, said. "Many of the kids have only one parent, so just about any bit of attention is appreciated on the part of the kids," she added.

A library filled with children's books, some of them textbooks, games and paints provides a variety of ways that tutors can make the learning experience more enjoyable, and hopefully, more rewarding as progress (See TUTOR, Page 6)

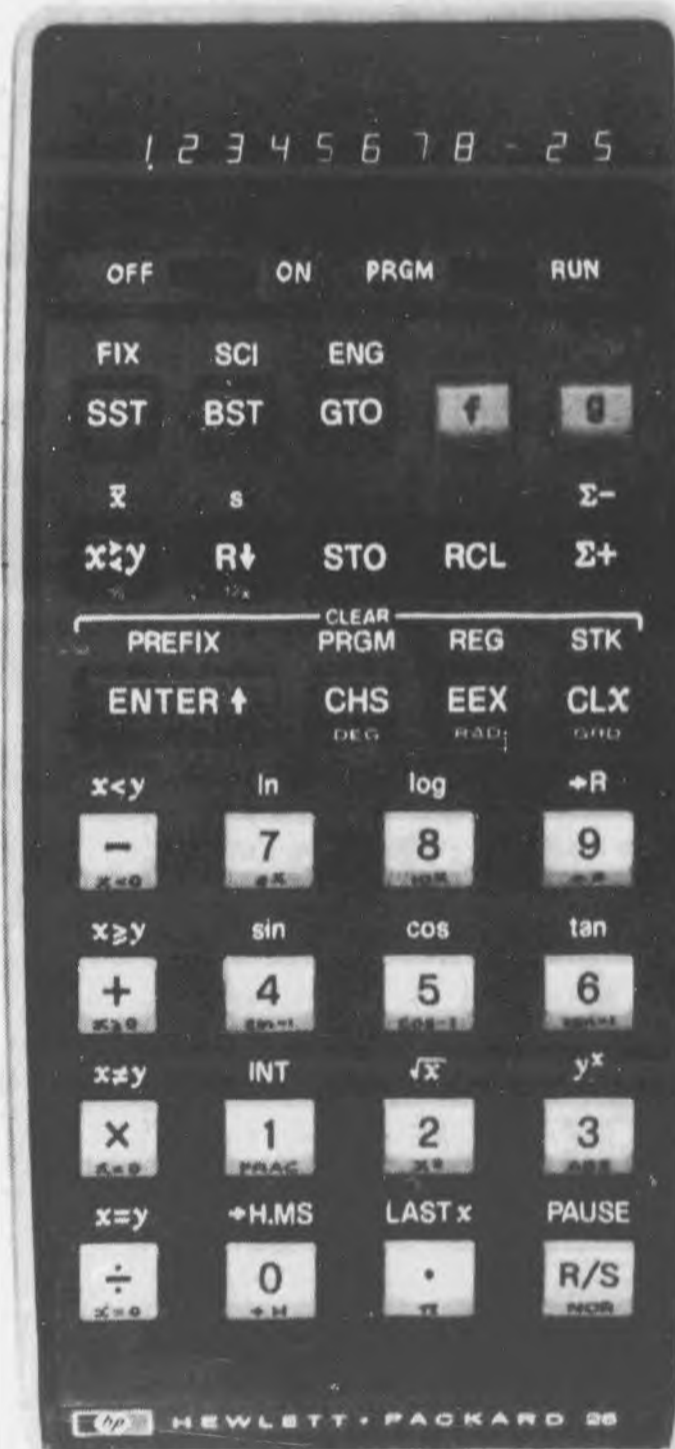


FUN TIMES AHEAD for the elementary kids as their tutors acquaint them with UH, from all heights. The UH Tutorial Project begins September 29. **TONY BULLARD**

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Center for Human Resources

New courses, division added

(Continuation of series)

By LINDA STELLJES
Cougar Staff

Two new courses for 1975-76 have been added to the curriculum offered through the Center for Human Resources at UH.

Although the center does not grant degrees, the staff does offer courses through the different colleges. This fall there are three courses offered in management (MGT), three in organizational behavior and management (OBM), one under systems and operations management (SOM) and one interdisciplinary course through the College of Social Sciences.

While most of these courses are under the College of Business Administration, you need not be a business major to take them. Nor does your major have to fall under the College of Social Sciences in order to sign up for 'Community Participation and Service' (IDS 330S), one of the new courses offered through the center this academic year.

Proposal writing

The IDS course taught by Judy Meyer, assistant director for Manpower, is designed to give the students the procedures and confidence to write a concise, well-developed proposal seeking funds for a hypothetical service program.

"For example, if you are offering a new public service program that needed funding from the city, state or federal government, you would need to know how to ask for the money through a well-written proposal," Meyer explained.

There is much research involved in putting together a proposal. The research must be done to find out if there are other organizations similar to the one you are proposing. Did they fail? Succeed? And why? If you cannot justify the need for your service program through research, then there is no proposal. Research is

the crux of the proposal," Meyer said.

Meyer said the skills adapted in proposal writing can be applied to writing budgets for a business or government committee. "As the resume is the selling document for yourself, so is the proposal the selling document for your ideas," she added. The course will be offered again in the spring, presumably under the same title and course number. For more information, contact Meyer at Ext. 3755.

Spring planning

Another new course is planned for the spring; 'Human Resource Problems' (MGT 430T). This course will examine the relationship of changes in technology and the labor force, with emphasis on labor force and income problems of youth, women, blacks, Chicanos, Indians and rural and urban workers. "We will look more closely at the institutions in the public and private sector. Individuals and groups working on these research assignments will bring back to the class observations made as they relate to the concepts presented in class," Dr. Larry Davis, course developer, said. Consent of the instructor is all that's required for taking the 'problems' course. Davis can be reached at Ext. 3755 for additional course information.

The current curriculum is being developed by Davis, assistant director for Academic Programs. Davis came to UH in July, 1975 from the University of Alabama. He has taught in the areas of manpower, statistics and aggregate economics at the University of Alabama, University of Utah and Weber State College.

Grant awarded

UH, in cooperation with North Texas State University was recently awarded a Manpower Institutional Grant by the Department of Labor to train manpower administrators and planners. The primary objective of the grant is to support curriculum development and training activities in the manpower fields. It should increase the quality and supply of trained personnel responsible for carrying out manpower programs at local and state levels. UH will

be developing a program which will provide academic courses at the undergraduate levels enabling a concentration on manpower subjects within existing degree programs.


The Manpower Division is represented on the Houston Manpower Advisory Council, providing input to the mayor as to the design implementation and operation of local manpower programs. The division also provides information on a daily basis to community agencies and persons in other states regarding manpower. Manpower also

compiles and distributes nationally a newsletter titled 'Manpower Briefs.'

Industrial relations

A total of 21 courses which have been prepared for the Industrial Relations Division have been put into three sequences: union administration; leadership and interpersonal behavior; and social and economic issues. The center does host some on-campus institutes, but the main thrust is to take programs to union local areas so that they are available to the rank and file members as well

as to union leaders and supervisors. The center has conducted programs in labor education in conjunction with the state AFL-CIO, several central labor councils and local unions. District and national offices of some 15 international unions affiliated with the AFL-CIO have also been served. Programs have been conducted with local unions of the Teamsters Union in Houston. The center has conducted joint labor education programs with other universities, and will continue to develop more of these joint sessions.



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TUTOR — —

(Continued from Page 5) makes its toll.

But there is still a great need for tutors. September 18 is the deadline for signing up. Many kids may have to wait another semester to find out what the UH Tutorial Project is all about. Gear stated that only one-fourth of the total amount needed for the project have signed up.

Tables will be set up in the UC lobby and the Satellite lobby for tutor recruitment today, and Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of next week. Persons need only be a UH student and have a willingness to help others to qualify.

—Correction—

"Students with a bachelor's degree in business are required to take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business to be eligible for the Health Care Management program, contrary to what was printed Tuesday in The Daily Cougar, Wendy Miner, HCM admissions analyst, reported.

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Registration eyed after low turnout

Out of the 1,595 registered voters in precinct 389, only 30 persons voted in the April "Constitutional Amendment" election, Ron Mansur, presiding judge for this precinct, said.

Mansur is now recruiting four election officials to check registration sheets and assist

voters. Workers are paid \$30 and must be registered voters in the precinct.

Registered voters may cast their ballots in the Harris County Flood Control District Bond election on Sept. 27 at Jeppesen Stadium Fieldhouse, 3800 Cullen Blvd., from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Information on absentee voting may be obtained from R.E.

Turrentine, Jr., County Clerk, at 228-8311.

"My job is too easy. I want people to help make it a little harder," Mansur said. "If I had to go from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. without a break it would be worth it, if the students would only come out and vote."

For more information contact Mansur at 747-8935.

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UH secondary commands respect

By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff

Although the Cougar secondary is still one of the big question marks on this year's squad, it proved itself ready, willing and able in last Saturday's clash with Lamar.

The inexperienced group (all four totaled only 323 minutes playing time last season) allowed Lamar, with its strong-armed quarterback, David Silvas, only 114 total yards in the air. UH's defensive backs held the Cardinals to only nine completions in 19 attempts. They also snagged two interceptions.

Coach Bill Yeoman recognized the secondary's good play and said they performed well. "I think they did a real good job. I was kind of happy at the way they played."

And left cornerback Mark Mohr was glad Yeoman and his staff noted a job well done. "I think we surprised a lot of people. I think we did a lot better than expected."

"I think the coaches didn't expect us to do that well, but the whole defense, in fact, played super."

Mohr, who saw 263 minutes of playing time last year and led the Coogs in interceptions with four, said it "felt real good" to be playing a regular season game again. The 5'11", 175 pounder said he felt no extra pressure trying to follow last year's secondary with stars such as Robert Giblin and Todd Williamson. "I liked it a lot out there. I don't think there's any extra pressure. It was good to learn from Giblin and Todd. We could watch them for a whole year and I think that helped us learn a little."

The 20-year-old accounting major explained how the Coogs' secondary stymied the Cardinals. "They tried throwing some bombs, but saw they couldn't,"

Mohr began. "So, they tried those seven and eight yarders. I guess they thought they could go underneath us, but they couldn't do that either."



WRONG WAY, MISTER . . . Back Anthony Francis halts this attempt by a Cardinal running back to dent the Cougar secondary while Anthony Francis and Henry Harvey look on.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

While Mohr began the Lamar contest cool and collected, the secondary's other three members were a little shaky.

"I was a little nervous and jittery and Giles (Alonzo) was too. It was my first start and Giles' first start, so we were pretty excited," right quarterback Anthony Francis commented.

"Well, before the game, I was real, real nervous and very in-

tense," Giles commented. "I couldn't hardly stand still," he added.

"I felt real good, but we were a little nervous at first," strong

Francis was also credited with three tackles in the game and tipped off a pass caught by Giles for an interception late in the fourth quarter. Francis and linebacker Vincent Greenwood were named the game's top defensive players Monday.

Giles, who made his interception on a fourth down play that cost the Cougars 30 yards, said the catch will give him "something to think about next time." "I saw the ball coming and I just thought about catching it. And I did. So, in a way it was good and in a way it was bad."

"He was just a little over-eager," Yeoman commented. "He probably wanted to just catch the ball. But later on, he'll be thinking a lot more on things like that. He'll be all right," Yeoman promised.

Giles is currently filling in for injured Joe Rust. Rust, a 5'11" 175 pound senior had two interceptions against North Carolina State in last year's Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl and finished

second in playing time among last season's defensive unit.

But the secondary played tough under the pressure of inexperience as safety Drake explained: "We didn't give up any bombs and contained them pretty good. So, I think we did a good job."

The key is teamwork in the secondary. And in this team, everybody is playing for everybody. As long as we win, and the team does good, I'll be glad."

And with the secondary's ambitions for the year, it doesn't look like they'll have much trouble winning.

"I just want to do anything to help the team," Francis said.

"I hope we can go undefeated and have no long passes go through us," Giles added.

"I'd like to see us win all our games," Drake said.

"Any ball that's thrown, we're going to catch it," Mohr asserted.

With Coach Yeoman's approval, "I think they did a darn good job," the Cougars' secondary is well on the road to fulfilling its goals.

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Levias, Washington axed

Veteran running back Vic Washington and wide receiver Jerry Levias were among the six players cut today from the roster of the Houston Oilers.

The cuts came as the Oilers reduced their squad to the mandatory 46 players with yet another squad cut remaining. The maximum number of players on any squad during the regular season was chopped from 47 to 43 by National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle earlier this year.

Washington, 29, a five-year NFL veteran from Wyoming, was considered expendable when the Oilers drafted Don Hardeman, in

addition to the fact that Ronnie Coleman has shown considerable progress during the pre-season. Coleman had an excellent pre-season last year but somehow found his way into then-Head Coach Sid Gilman's dog-house and never had the chance to play regularly.

Levias, the first black football player in the Southwest Conference, where he starred with Southern Methodist, is a seven year veteran who was procured this summer from the San Diego Chargers to bolster up the Oilers corps of receivers.

Other cuts were guards Brian Goodman and Bubba McCollum, tight end Bob Adams, and outside linebacker Marvin Davis.

Elsewhere in the NFL, former University of Houston punter Hal Roberts was placed on waivers by the St. Louis Cardinals when they picked up rookie punter Jeff West

from the Cincinnati Bengals. Roberts was the Cardinals' punter during their 1974 drive to the NFC's Eastern Division title.

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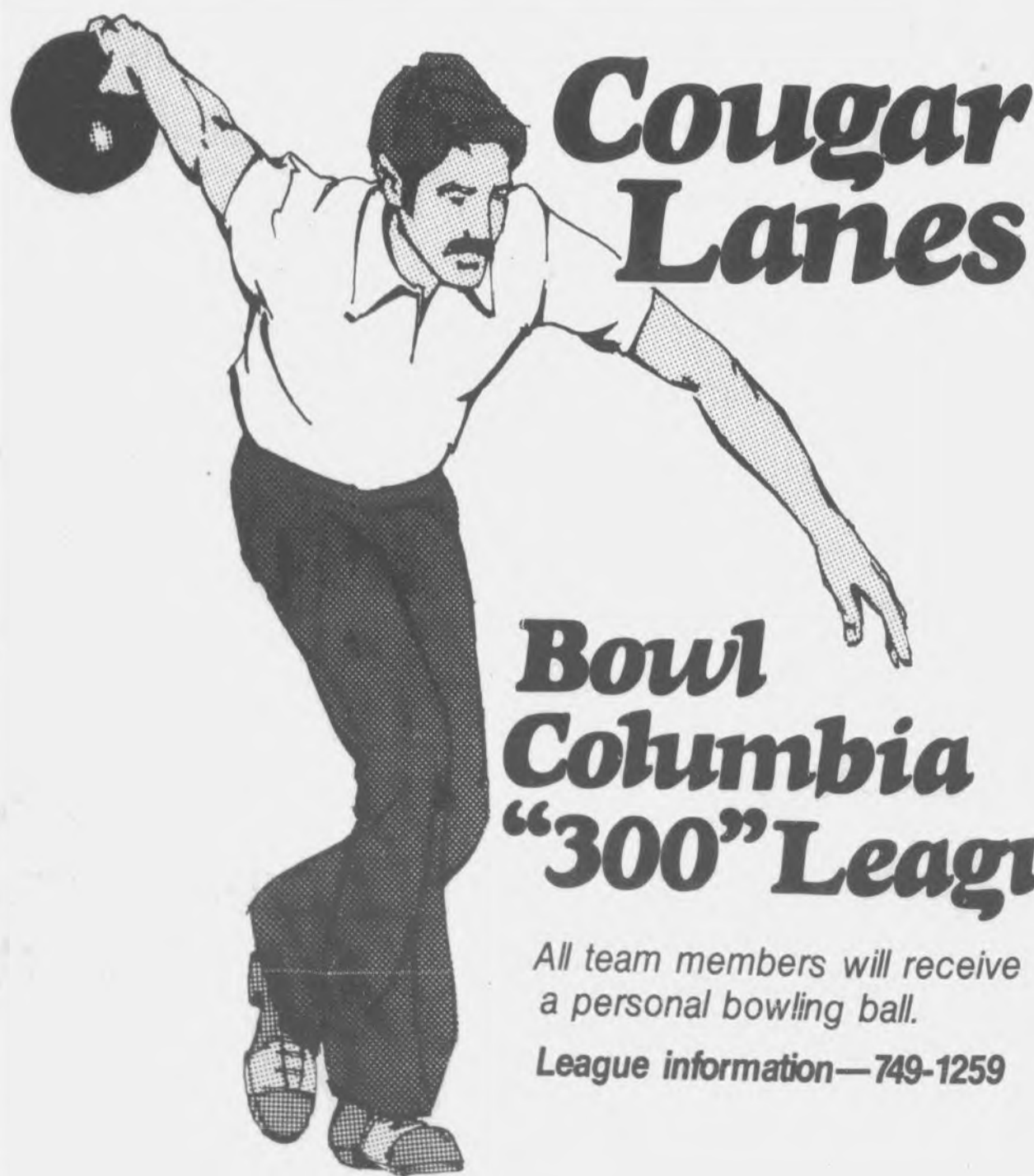
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UH-Rice resume series

By BRIAN WICE
Assistant Sports Editor

Although it lacks the tradition of a Yale-Harvard or an Army-Navy game and even though it doesn't affect the immediate outcome of any conference races or bowl games like a Michigan-Ohio State or a USC-UCLA barnburner, the Houston-Rice rivalry is well on its way towards becoming one of the most intense in the Southwest.

In only four years of intra-city competition, the Cougars and Owls have played before over two hundred thousand fans, with another packed house almost a certainty this Saturday night at the Astrodome. The series itself has become increasingly one-sided with the Coogs having outscored the Owls by a 55-3 margin in the last two outings. The first two, however, were both thrillers that were split by the two Bayou city squads.

In their initial encounter, the heavily favored Coogs barely escaped with a 23-21 victory as Robert Newhouse slashed for 147 yards and Gary "Moon" Mullins passed for two TD's and scored another himself. The big play of the contest came when an unheralded walk-on named Del Stanley grabbed a Mullins aerial and outraced Owl defensive back Bill Latourette to the goaline, 73 yards away.

The margin of victory in that 1971 contest came when Owl Tommy Clanton misjudged a kickoff and stepped out of bounds on his own one. Two plays later, defensive star Butch Brezina tackled Mike Phillips in his own endzone for the safety and the eventual victory.

The turning point that night came on what has to be considered one of the strangest quirks of fate ever seen in a Rice-UH game. With the Owls threatening and UH in apparent trouble, Rice safety Bruce Henley seemingly broke the contest open when he intercepted a Mullins pass and raced down the Rice sideline with only one man between he and the Cougar goal line. But Mullins, who looked like a storekeeper who had eaten up most of the profits, separated Henley and the pigskin with a vicious tackle, and Steve Cloud recovered the fumble for the Red

Rifle team takes crown

Four members of the UH rifle team traveled to Camp Perry, Ohio at their own expense and won first place in the National Four-Position Outdoor State Association Team Match, sponsored by the National Rifle Association.

Pat Hoff, Woody Childress, Jack Rothell and Emmet Hines stepped to the firing line representing the state of Texas and won the August 13 meet over 49 other state association teams.

Using .22 Match Rifles, the same rifle used by Olympic shooters, the four Cougar riflemen peppered the bullseye of the tiny 1 1/4 inch target from a distance of 50 meters, scoring a near-perfect 1558 out of a possible 1600 points. They fired from prone, standing, sitting and kneeling positions.

Coached by Master Sergeant Tom Rooke of the UH Military Science Department, the Cougars will send two four-man teams to the October meet in Arlington.

machine. The Owls didn't score after that until a mere .55 seconds remained in the contest and by that time, it was academic.

One year later, the Owls avenged their 1971 defeat by upsetting the Coogs 14-13 when a last-second Houston drive ended at the one-foot line. The heavily favored yet heavily inexperienced Coogs marched the length of the field with less than two minutes in the game but for some inexplicable reason opted for six points instead of for a field goal. The net result was that Puddin Jones was cut down by Bill Culivetus at the Rice one foot line and the clock ran out as D.C. Nobles was thrown for a three yard loss.

Leonard Parker scored twice for UH with the margin of defeat being an extra point attempt that was wide to the right by a few inches.

The Cougars came back strong in 1973 to blast the Owls 24-3 in the confines of the Astrodome with Reggie Cherry scoring twice and Leonard Parker once. Alan Pringle accounted for all of the Rice points with two field goals as the Owls were never in the contest. Another Houston touchdown

was called back when an offsides penalty negated a D.C. Nobles to Larry Jefferson bomb.

Even the sight of a streaker couldn't change Rice Head Coach Al Conover's fortunes in last year's encounter with the Owls winding up on the short end of a 21-0 blanking. David Husman fumbled the first snap from center but the Mad Dog defense forced a Rice turnover to get the ball back.

Two plays later, Donnie "Quick Draw" McGraw took a Husmann pitchout in the driving rain and turned on the after-burners while he blazed down the Houston sideline. Ninety-one yards later, it was 7-0 UH and for all intents and purposes, the fireworks were through for another year. So was Rice.

The Houston-Rice rivalry will take on added dimensions when the Coogs enter the Southwest Conference next fall and the outcome of the contest may very well determine who goes to Dallas on Jan. 1 as the SWC's Cotton Bowl representative. There's no conference title on the line this Saturday night, just the city championship. And as the last four years have proven, that's usually more than enough.

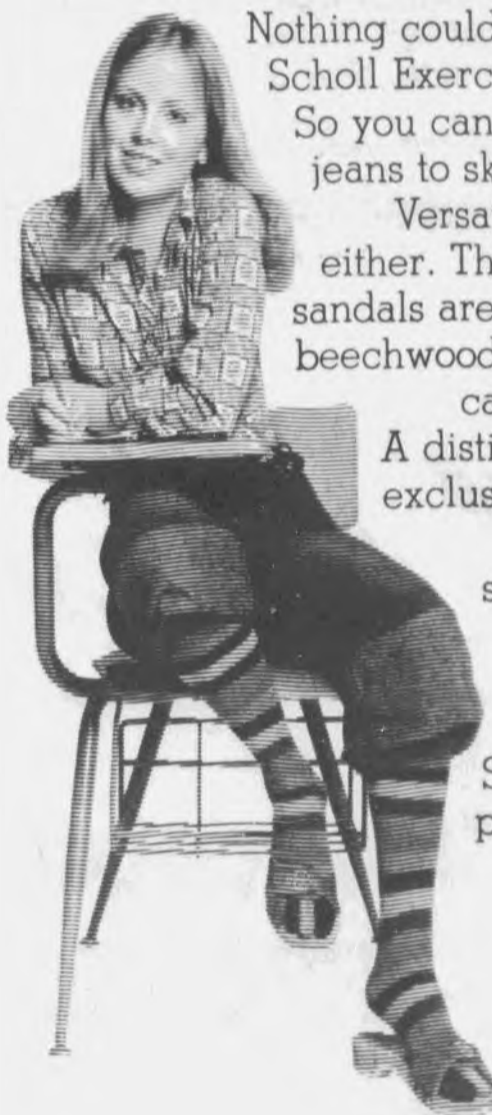
SPORTS



TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

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BRENNER MAKES THE SAVE . . . UH goalie David Brenner soars skyward to prevent a Cougar opponent from scoring. Brenner hopes that this will be a commonplace event this fall. TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

UH goalie still improving, envisions pro soccer career

By LISA DANIELS
Sports Staff

"David Brenner is like an uncut diamond. He has the advantage of his height, and he doesn't scare in the game. What I'm trying to do this season is correct his timing, namely how and when to exit the goal mouth. I expect 50 per cent improvement from him this year. He has been training hard and well. And I anticipate him to have the best record in the conference," so says Vassilis Psifidis, coach of the UH soccer team.

The third year goalie returns to the soccer field with experience. He says he plans to be the Number One goalie in the conference. "The biggest hope I have this year is to keep the number of goals I have against me down to three," the sophomore political science major said.

Since UH has a championship team coming back, Brenner thinks we should have crowds with enthusiasm. He feels the team is strong, and they have played together for three years.

"But to be honest," Brenner explains, "I sometimes have trouble directing defense. But, considering my lack of growing up kicking a soccer ball, I feel I'm doing well."

The most exciting game Brenner says he's played was against the San Antonio Thunder. This was his first chance to play against a professional team. "David made several beautiful saves during that scrimmage. It was a big career thrill for him," Marcello Rosen said.

"One of the most important

ambitions I have," Brenner explains, "would be to go into professional soccer as a goalie. There isn't much money in soccer so that's not my reason for it, and the game isn't so popular here (the U.S.) so it's not for the prestige either. I would just love to have the self-satisfaction of making it where I want to."

But until he is ready for the pro draft, Brenner maintains his ex-

citement about the UH season. "Since I feel that our schedule is relatively easy, we must mentally keep together with morale in order to remain champions. We should have no trouble in winning all of our conference games," Brenner said, "but exhibition games such as Monterrey Tech should be rough and we must certainly be ready with tight teamwork."

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JOHN CULLUM

JOHN CULLUM'S Tony award-winning performance as a pioneer patriarch provides a strong core for RCA's original cast recording *Shenandoah*. Though the show is overstocked with other virtues, Cullum's vocal skill, strength and flexibility are easily its most valuable assets.

wilderness by sturdy-souled pioneers and threatened by the raging ravagery of the Civil War.

Taking its title and plot from the 1965 film (which starred James Stewart), *Shenandoah* details the tribulations of widowed, war-hating farmer Charlie Anderson

Broadway opening last January. RCA's cast album makes audible the reasons for *Shenandoah's* continued success.

First, there's the show's Civil War setting, which becomes a definite asset during these bicentennial days of peaked in-

terest in topics of American History. Post-Watergate audiences are also likely to be favorably disposed toward a show which valiantly places its faith in old fashioned virtues and farmland morality. The creators of *Shenandoah* have approached their material with sincerity and simplicity that often verge on naivete; but oddly enough, that earnest charm also works in the show's favor.

Then there's the show's score, a pleasing, if infrequently undistinguished collection of songs that artfully blend the musical theater style of Rodgers and Hammerstein with fairly authentic folk and country elements. But the most valuable of the show's attributes, are such innate integrity, such emotional and musical flexibility as to provide a dictionary definition of the term "hero" suitable for anyone's dictionary.

Cullum has a knack for injecting a great deal of emotional depth and intensity into every note and syllable. Though he was perfect as the urbane psychiatrist in Broadway's *On A Clear Day*, the role of the indomitable Anderson in *Shenandoah* seems to suit him even better; he emerges with the kind of performance one might expect of such a legendary musical actor as Alfred Drake or John Raitt. It's one of those cases where the material and performer complement one another so ideally that every one of his songs, from a delicate lullaby to a forceful musical manifesto of his anti-war beliefs, attains perfection.

The show's most ambitious number, an extended musical soliloquy entitled "Meditation," provides Cullum with his greatest challenge. The number is reminiscent of the "Soliloquy"

(See SHENANDOAH, Page 12)

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For further information, contact Mario Marques, 526-3800.

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ON THE AIR

This Sunday afternoon, KUHF (FM 88) will feature two special presentations. In the first, Heywood Hale Broun will interview author Paul Zweig about his new book, *The Adventurer*, which analyzes human personality and the yearning for danger.

The second special, *Earplay '75*, will consist of two audio dramas, one recalling the emotions of the Depression and one about an aging couple who detect a mysterious presence in their home.

The two specials will air at 2:05 and 5:00, respectively.

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Sun. (Sept. 14)

Coffee & donuts - 11:30 a.m. 2nd floor lounge
Charismatic Prayer Group - 7:30 p.m. Room 204

Mon. (Sept. 15)

"Inquiry Class into Catholic Faith" 7:30 p.m. Room 204
Call Fr. Lamberty for information, ext. 1798.

Tues. (Sept. 16)

"Catholic Faith... Theology for Catholics" Class is filled. Call Fr. Patrick for 2nd semester information.

Weds. (begins Sept. 24)

"Introduction to Old Testament" 7:30 p.m. Room 204
Call Sr. Jane for information, ext. 1798.

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Main Chapel

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Weekday Mass (Rm 201)

MWF at 11:00 & Noon

TTh at 11:30 & 1:00 p.m.

Th at 9:00 p.m.

Galleries, museums abound

By LOUCY DeATLEY
Cougar Staff

Many Houston-area art galleries and museums have opened their halls and walls for viewing recently with new shows.

Right on the home front, the University of Houston's M.D. Anderson Library shows Contemporary Canadian Prints. The display, co-sponsored with the Canadian Consulate, debuts in the

SHENANDOAH

(Continued from Page 11)

from *Carousel*, and inevitably suffers by comparison. The problem with "Meditation" lies not in its one or two structural flaws (though it does have them), but in the 30-years head start "Soliloquy" has had to make itself thoroughly familiar. Perhaps, years from now, "Meditation" will be recognized as a classic of its kind; but for now, its imperfections are turned to gold by Cullum's voice.

The rest of the cast is in fine voice too. Donna Theodore and Penelope Milford are particularly noteworthy as Cullum's daughter-in-law and daughter, respectively.

The music and lyrics of Gary Geld and Peter Udell (whose previous Broadway show *Purlie* helped win Tonys for its stars, Cleavon Little and Melba Moore) are generally excellent. Professionally crafted, yet authentically folkish, these songs feel right, appropriate for the moods they express and for the show's overall atmosphere.

Udell's lyrics lapse into redundancy on one or two occasions, but for the most part they show sensitivity and admirable restraint.

As a matter of fact, out of the entire score, only the opening number, "Raise the Flag of Dixie," really disappoints. It suffers from stereotypes of pseudo-martial music and a somewhat skimpy composition. It is also unfortunate that the producers of the album failed to include any plot synopsis or explanatory notes; perhaps they expected everyone to be thoroughly familiar with the filmed version of this story.

Veteran orchestrator Don Walker lends his expertise to the enterprise, hauling out the harmonicas and guitars where necessary.

The cast album to *Shenandoah*

Special Collections section on the 8th floor.

Heading down Bissonnet, several galleries opened new collections. The Robinson Galleries, at 1100 Bissonnet display "Mainly the Forties," drawings and paintings of Arthur G. Dove. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

At 1200 Bissonnet, the Hooks-

Epstein Galleries display "Prints '75," original prints by 19th and 20th century masters. The hours for the gallery run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Tripping on down Bissonnet, the Texas Gallery shows photographic works by Eve Sonneman from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday at 2439 Bissonnet.

Changing streets, six artists display their wares at the Moody Gallery, opening Friday at 2015 West Gray from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

For the enthusiasts and purists at heart, the drawings and paintings by Navasota artist Jean Weaver go on display way over in Washington-on-the-Brazos State Park. The park, in Washington, Texas, opens its gallery from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

So, take a sack lunch and go stare at a wall.

would be worth having even if the show's only attraction was the award winning performance of John Cullum. But *Shenandoah* offers even more: charm, taste, feeling, dignity and sense. It's a show that takes a long and affectionate look backward to take several decent-sized steps forward for the musical theater.

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Now you can see the full season of Houston Ballet for only \$5. Now for 1/2 the regular season price you can order special student tickets for \$5 to \$23. Plus 50 per cent off on tickets to the *Nutcracker*. Great guest stars: Patricia McBride Helgi Tomasson, Edward Villela. Programs include the "Texas Trilogy," the "Prodigal Son," "Coppelia," "Swan Lake." Thrill yourself with a ticket to the ballet.

Tickets now on sale at UC Ticket Office.

CINEMA 70

PRESENTS

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OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, Sept. 11

Houston Rm, University Center

JOIN US!

See the UH Mime Troupe
UC Arbor at noon

Watch for Program Council's Special daily attraction
in U.C. Arbor at 12:00 Noon!



PREVENTION STRESSED

Rape discussions planned

By DAVID AMYX
Cougar Staff

The cry of rape was echoed throughout the United States every 10 minutes in 1973. And the present statistics show those 10 minutes diminishing rapidly.

In rebuttal to the rising increase of forced rape, the U.H. Security Department, in collaboration with the Houston Rape Crisis Coalition (HRCC), will present two seminars on the U.H. campus for all women interested in the prevention of rape.

The first seminar will be at 8:00 p.m. Sept. 23 in the North Moody Tower Cafeteria. The second will be October 2. Time and location are pending.

Joseph Kimble, Director of U.H. Security, explained the greatest danger to all women is the rape that has gone unreported.

"We are eager to have all rapes reported so apprehension of the suspect can be immediately started," Kimble said.

In the past two calendar years, two rapes were reported to UHS. If this is any indication of the national average, only 20 per cent of all forced rapes were reported to authorities in 1973, as reported by the F.B.I.

The HRCC provided 5,000 pamphlets to the UHS office, explaining the preventions of rape, the do's and don't's pertaining to the aftermath of rape, police procedures, court litigations and post-rape reactions. The pamphlets can be obtained from the UHS office or from administration offices on campus.

Kimble urged all women, especially those living on campus, to participate in the seminars, which are free to the public.

For further information concerning the HRCC program, or to report a rape or an attempted rape, contact Debbi Shutt, correspondent to the seminars, at 749-2691.

Services outlined

The UH Organization for the Handicapped will hold an orientation program at noon today in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

The organization received \$60,930 last June to provide new and innovated services for the severely handicapped at UH. The program is designed to explain the five new areas of services.

For more information, contact Mary Ann Board, coordinator of handicapped students' services, at 749-1528.

Ham radio station opens on campus

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Cougar Staff

A licensed amateur radio station is in operation on the UH campus, operating under the call letters WB5FND. The station, located in Room 207 of the Science and Research Building, is being maintained and operated by members of the UH Amateur Radio Club.

Dr. Jefferson F. Lindsey, electrical-electronics technology assistant professor, is securing the license for station WB5FND. Lindsey is responsible for all hams using the UH radio, and is trustee of the building.

The WB5FND station has an HW-101 transceiver, which is much more powerful than the Citizens Band (CB) transceivers most people are accustomed to seeing. The CB unit has a maximum output of four watts, while the UH station has a 100-watt output, which enables its operators to talk to points throughout the world.

Michael L.H. Turoff, who holds a general ham license, says ham operators do not really hold any hard feelings toward CB operators, as has been rumored.

"CB radio definitely has its place in communication between home and car, or car to car," Turoff said. "But it is being abused. The main problem is that people are failing to follow regulations, tying up the channels, thus hurting themselves when important messages need to be broadcast."

A CB license can be obtained by sending a letter to the Federal Communications Commission, whereas to earn the five grades of Ham licenses, one must learn the International Morse Code and have a knowledge of electronics.

"The novice license requires a five-word-per-minute proficiency in the Morse Code and elementary electronics theory. Novices broadcast in Morse Code ex-

clusively," Turoff explained.

"The technician's license requires five-word-per-minute Morse Code and general electronics theory. The general is the most common of the licenses in use and half of the available frequencies are open to them, about half of which are code frequencies.

"The advanced license holder must know Morse Code at the 13-word-per-minute rate and have advanced theory of electronics. This is the first level where devices such as Slow Scan TV and Radio-Teletype can be used.

"The highest level is the expert, who must know code at 20 words per minute and have a high level radio theory knowledge. Experts can use every frequency available by international and federal law.

LILI TOMLIN

is going to make you laugh.

Sunday, Sept. 21
6 & 9 PM, Houston Room
University Center

TICKETS AT UC TICKET OFFICE
AND ALL FOLEY'S
\$3.50 ADVANCE \$4.50 AT THE DOOR
\$1.00 STUDENT DISCOUNT AVAILABLE
AT UC TICKET OFFICE ONLY

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As per Section 5
of Organization Policy:
All campus organizations
must file for
re-recognition
by Sept. 30, 1975.

Forms available at the
UC Campus Activities
Desk, Ext. 1253

SPEED READ
AND HOW TO STUDY PROGRAM
FREE TRIAL CLASSES
3 locations Daily 5:30 & 7:30 PM
Saturdays 11 AM
Sept. 6 to Sept. 20
774-9938 or 526-3593
PHONE OR DROP IN

UH Organizations Board

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum	
Each word one time	\$.10
Each word 2-4 times	.09
Each word 5-9 times	.07
Each word 10 or more times	.06
Classified Display	
1 col. x 1 inch one-time	\$2.96
1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times	2.66
1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times	2.37

DEADLINE

10 a.m. day before publication.

ERRORS

The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

REFUNDS—None

Help Wanted

PART TIME HELP. Stockers, checkers, clean up, AM or PM Shift. Apply Richwood Food Market, 1810 Richmond. JA 3-5861. Ask for Mr. Restivo.

MARRIED COUPLES to act as temporary parents while real parents are out of town. Up to \$500 per month. No interference with class attendance. Call 493-3493.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE technician trainee. Full time days. Need chemistry, biology, physics. Dr. Neil. 2000 Crawford, Houston, 77002.

TYPIST for Daily Cougar composing room. Job requires good spelling and 60 wpm typing. We train you on perforators. 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. M-T-W-Th during fall semester. Apply now to Mrs. Komorny, Ext. 1212.

PART-TIME. Would you like a job where: (1) you can earn \$3-\$5 per hour (2) you have a guaranteed salary plus bonus (3) you can work flexible hours to fit your schedule (4) you can work morning, afternoon, or evening hours (5) your employer is a national company (6) you have pleasant working conditions. Our present staff includes students from U of H, Rice and St. Thomas. For personal interview see Mr. Edwards at 3901 Westheimer, Suite 335 between 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

STUDENTS - evening hours. \$2.50 hourly to start. No experience necessary. Relaxed working conditions. Call Mr. Borman after 1 p.m. at 645-3431.

DELIVERY for Prescription Shop. SW Houston, part-time through summer into fall and spring. Good driving record. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

PARKING ATTENDANTS NEEDED. Full and part-time. Call 665-4015.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE clerk. Clerical experience necessary. Part-time. Mornings or afternoons. \$2.10 hourly. Call Neal Smith, AMF Tuboscope. Inc. 748-1300.

COLLEGE STUDENT—part time. Factory production work—need high mechanical aptitudes. Must be energetic, responsible, and willing to work. Hours flexible—approximately 20 hours during work week days. Need own transportation. Near Northwest Mall. Phone Miss Brown, 869-0364.

SWENSEN'S ICE CREAM now hiring full and part time. Choose your hours, day or night. Call for appointment, 783-0391.

Nursery School Teacher

2:30-5:30 P.M.
Monday-Friday
Southwest Area
Call 665-7161

Broiler Person

Waitresses and Waiters
Host and Hostesses
Cashiers
Bus People
Apply within 2 & 4 PM

Night Hawk Restaurant
8816 Westheimer

Graduate Students Notetakers Wanted

needed as notetakers.
Must type. \$3.75 class hr.
Call
University Lecture Notes Service
526-8865
1:30-5:30 p.m.
900 W. Lovett No. 204

Help Wanted

TELEPHONE COLLECTOR. Part time mornings or evenings. No experience necessary. 524-9061.

WAREHOUSE help for Saturday only. Contact Charlie Calhoun 682-2576. Light warehouse work. Storehouse Inc.

FULL or part time jobs available. Why not have fun and earn money for school. Call Mr. Hewett for appointment 869-7441.

TELEPHONE SALES. Local company has immediate openings; pleasant telephone sales work from our office, no experience necessary. Good starting salary. Part time evenings. Manager-trainee positions also available. For interview: 236-1821.

NATURAL FOOD restaurant needs employees, part or full time during the day. Also need manager. Contact Terry or Marty. 529-4593.

LEAFLETTERS NEEDED for first three weeks of classes. University Lecture Notes, 900 W. Lovett No. 204, 526-8865.

STUDENT to deliver draperies part-time during week, Saturday all day, Sunday 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Texas drivers license needed. Call Direct Draperies, 667-8589.

RECEPTIONIST—Legal Secretary trainee. No prior legal experience required. Good typing and shorthand skills. Minimum of one year's general office experience preferred. Southeast location. 641-0606.

NEWSSTAND clerk, evenings, 5 to 10. Phone 528-5731.

PREPARING FOOD in natural foods restaurant. Experience useful, but not necessary. Full and part-time, day or night. Call or come by after 3 p.m. Hobbit Hole, 1715 S. Shepherd, 527-9094, 528-3418.

STUDENT help needed 1 now. Evening hours. Good starting salary. Relaxed working conditions. Mr. Stoner, 644-4760, after 5 p.m.

LUMBER YARD needs part-time order filler. \$3.00 per hour to start. 3 p.m.-9 p.m. M-F. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Call Mr. Day 225-5551. Olshan LUMBER Company.

LIVE-IN babysitter. Earn room, board, salary. Friendly family with 2 preschool girls, in Memorial area home with pool. Call with references. 468-3040.

SALESMAN needed in men's clothing store. Work morning hours from 10 until your first class. Must have 4 or 5 sets of dress clothing to wear while working. Need own transportation. Call Mr. Braun, 645-8507.

PART TIME hours—full time pay, \$375 monthly guaranteed. We train. Call 666-0668, 771-2617 or 774-3977.

COCKTAIL SERVERS. Young, attractive, personable. Guaranteed salary plus tips. "The Crazy Banana" 665-6241.

DELIVERY with own transportation. Salary plus expenses. Prefer full time. Call Bryan Gleaton, 621-8000, 8-5.

EXPERIMENTAL SUBJECTS needed. Psychophysiological studies being conducted at Baylor College of Medicine. Fee paid for performing various tasks. You must take a screening test to qualify. Call 790-4851.

GRADUATE STUDENTS needed as Notetakers. Must type. University Lecture Notes, 900 W. Lovett No. 204, 526-8865, afternoons only.

PART TIME-FULL TIME. Two way radio and P.A. system installations and service. Will train. Must have transportation. Salary \$2.50 to \$3.50 per hour. Communications Center Inc., 225-9071.

KEYPUNCH. First and second shift, jobs for experienced operators. Victor Temporaries, 223-3184 or 627-0910.

RETAIL CAMERA store. Flexible hours. Fondren Camera, 785-0031, Mrs. Hepler.

COLLEGE STUDENTS \$300-\$500 per month to start. 5-9 p.m. weekdays. 9-2 p.m. Saturdays. Permanent Position. 236-1821.

STUDENT with car to do part-time delivery. Evenings 3:30-9 p.m. Top pay plus gas allowance. 523-8253.

WAITERS and waitresses needed. Near UH, for all shifts. Kajun Kitchen, 4820 South Park Blvd. 748-3404.

TYPISTS. Good typing and general office duties. Victor Temporaries, 223-3184 or 627-0910.

FAST FOODS—"DeVito's Po-boys" now hiring part time help for Galleria and Medical Center locations. Call Tony, 529-5109.

AD AGENCY needs part time errand messenger. Must have auto. Scheey Advertising, 4409 Montrose, 528-2811.

OUR SPECIALTY restaurant and club

Help Wanted

needed part time cashier, Sat and Sun, Bartender 5-2 a.m. and Happy Hour Raw Bar server 4:30 to 8:30. Lots of Fun! Apply Marriott Hotel, 2100 S. Braeswood, 2-5 p.m. or call 797-9000 E.O.E.

FULL OR PART TIME. 5 days a week. Evening hours. Transportation necessary. Call 777-9527 or leave message.

VICTORIA STATION has immediate openings for full and part time help. Apply between 3 and 5 p.m. 7807 Kirby Dr., near the dome, 3015 Post Oak, near the Galleria, E.O.E.

HOUSTON CHRONICLE—motor route, SW Houston. Need dependable transportation, 11^{1/2} ly. Good income. 723-5648 **FILLED**

IF YOU HAVE a good car and can walk and talk, will guarantee you a minimum of \$3 per hour. Part-time evenings, 20 hours a week. 661-2730.

CLEAN young man needed in drycleaning plant in afternoons. Call 621-2464.

PART TIME help wanted Mon.-Fri. afternoons. One Hour Martinizing. Bob Craig 528-3016.

FROZEN FOOD delivery—part time truck driver. Must be able to work T.Th. at least, 7:30 a.m. till late afternoon. Will start you at \$2.75 per hour—raise to \$3.00 after 3 months. Perfect for night student. 772-3744.

OFFICE FURNITURE sales. Two students needed to sell in store. All day Saturday plus 8-12 during week, tailor hours to fit class schedules. The Desk Factory. 524-2825.

PART TIME receptionist, doctor's office in Medical Center. Must have own transportation. 4:30-8:30, Monday through Friday. 795-4433.

CASHIER EVENINGS and weekends. Work 5-11 p.m. Part time work to fit your schedule. Apply today, Shamrock Cinema, 7017 S. Main, 666-6707.

OFFICE ASSISTANT: light bookkeeping, pleasant personality, answer phone. 30 hours a week, \$3 an hour. 692-6342.

COLLEGE STUDENT—PART TIME. Factory production work—need high mechanical aptitudes. Must be energetic, responsible, and willing to work. Hours flexible, approximately 20 hours during work week days. Need own transportation. Near Northwest Mall. Phone Miss Brown, 869-0364.

PART TIME jobs available. Working 5 hours a day as a professional Fotomate in one of our stores. Must be reliable and enthusiastic. Hours are 10-3 or 3-8. Salary, bonus and many benefits. Fotomat Corp. 782-0517.

PART TIME work. Late afternoons. \$2.25 per hour to start. Must be willing to work weekends and have personal transportation. Call 748-4771, 1-5 p.m. M-F ONLY!

LAW CLERK duties. Full time 8:30-5:00 p.m. Also part time. Call Ken Crawford 224-0441.

SHORT ORDER COOKS. Full or part time. Insurance, vacations, pay incentives. 1150 Edgebrook, Houston, 941-4517.

LONG JOHN SILVERS Seafood Shoppe's now accepting applications for full-part time fry cooks. Day and evening shifts. No experience. We train. 7810 Belfort (near Broadway) 643-5516.

REFRECTORY RESTAURANT Town and Country needs waitperson, chefs and kitchen maintenance. Apply immediately. Part time work. 461-3933, Saga, Inc. E.O.E.

MEN'S WEAR SALES. Part time mornings, evenings. Northline and Memorial City. Phone 649-2719 for interview.

CONSUMER RESEARCH interviewing. Full and part time. Day and evening hours available. 627-2150, U.S. Testing Co. Inc. No experience necessary.

BABYSIT for our 18 month old boy. Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Hillcroft and Braeswood area. Call Eta 683-2330 or 683-2632 days.

PART TIME counter sales for dry cleaning establishment. \$2.10 an hour. River Oaks shopping center, 3-6:15 M-F, 12-4:15 Saturdays. 774-9100.

Car for Sale

OLDS 1969 Delta 88, fordor, auto air & power, radio, new transmission, excellent condition. \$850 or best offer. Call Agofino, 524-4401.

1972 BUICK Centurion. Mint condition. \$3300. 749-1758.

1970 PONTIAC Catalina. PS, PB, AC, AT, radio, new tires, 67,000 miles. \$1200. 220-5727 or 526-7143.

Cars for Sale

1965 OLDS Dynamic 88 automatic radio, air-conditioned, heater, power brakes and steering. Runs good \$300 or best offer. Call 741-3299.

1969 CAMARO 350 V-8. PS, PB, standard, no AC. Excellent condition. \$1350. Call 237-9661 Ext. 269 or 626-0838.

MUSTANG 1973, V8, two-door, hardtop. Auto, air, power, radio. \$3100. Call (home) 237-0986, (office) 427-5711 Ext. 3911.

1973 MERCURY Cougar XR7, PS, PB. New radial tires, Craig AM-FM tape stereo. Excellent condition. 723-5134.

1967 TEMPEST. 4 on floor, power, air, good engine and tires. \$600. Call Allan, 749-4642.

1968 OPEL. \$300, steering, brakes, electrical exhaust, reworked recently. Call Richard after 5 p.m. at 523-4924.

1971 FIAT 850, 2-door sport coupe, runs good, save gas, new tires, \$750. Call 498-8828.

DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION. 1970 Mustang Fastback. 6 cylinder, standard. Excellent running condition, good mpg. \$900. 667-9653 after 6 p.m.

1974 FORD van, loaded, auto, a-c, power steering, carpeted floor. Excellent. 861-7879.

1974 Austin Marina

4 door, air, FM radio. Only 4,000 miles. 6 months on warranty. 26 mpg. Buy at \$3100. Dr. McClelland, 771-2149.

Cycle for Sale

1970 HONDA 350CL with extras. Good condition. \$450 or first good offer. 445-1879 after 6.

1972 HONDA CB-450. Excellent condition, new battery, crash bar, sissy bar, luggage rack, large rear tire, windshield, 2 helmets. \$700. Call 862-8557 or 723-0530 anytime.

HONDA SL 350. 1973. Excellent condition. 774-5616.

1974 HONDA, CB360. 2100 miles, excellent condition, adult owner, two helmets. \$825. 667-2814.

1973 HONDA 450. 3,000 miles. 448-3370

1975 SUZUKI 380 with sissybar. 1800 miles. Like new. \$1095. 552-4507.

Misc. for Sale

CARPETS USED. Good condition. Largest supply in Harris County. Priced from \$10-\$35 each. Various room sizes. Cash. WA6-9026.

ONE SET great books, never used. \$200. 782-4549 after 6.

AM-FM 8 track player-recorder for sale. Two months old. 10 watt amplifier also for sale. 749-4924

SHURE VOCAL MASTER P.A. Excellent condition, \$900 or best offer. Contact Henry at 649-0704 or 784-2280.

EIGHT track home recorder. Realistic Brand. Never used. \$70. Vox distortion booster \$20. 749-1512 Bill.

SEVEN FOOT utility trailer. 448-3370.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.25; razor cuts \$4.25; hairstyles \$7.75 up. University Center Barber Shop. Ext. 1258.

XEROX COPIES. Specializing in theses. Excellent quality with special student prices. 526-1117. Instant Reproduction Company 3511 Milam.

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

ATTENTION: Ph.D., M.A. degree candidate in Psychology and Business. Statistical Analysis by computer. Very reasonable. 465-3763.

PHOTOGRAPHERS. Why not develop and print your own color or black and white enlargements? Open 7 days a week. "My Darkroom." 3301 Fondren at Richmond.

ART INSTRUCTION. Private lessons in painting and drawing with experienced artist. 526-0748.

PREGNANT? And you didn't mean to be—call Birthright, 529-7273, 24 hours a day.

Services

PC VIDEOTAPE COMMITTEE needs scrap lumber. Mainly studs and boards for paneling. Call Program Council Ext. 1435 for information.

Typing

DISSERTATIONS, Term Papers, Math. Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING - Shorthand. Correspondence, dissertations, equations, resumes, statistical, technical, term papers, theses - Selectric II. 944-3456.

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TYPING in the home. All kinds of typing. Pick-up and deliver on large orders only. 941-3830, 946-4032.

TWENTY-EIGHT years experience dissertations typing. Two blocks from campus. 748-4220.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—Theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence. Pick-up, deliver. 488-8327.

TYPING DISSERTATIONS, theses, term papers; IBM Executive electric; B.A. English. Call 785-0423.

Wanted

PHOTOGRAPHER needs good darkroom to rent. Will pay \$35 a month. 665-4511.

WANTED: Fortran IV text for engineers. Self-paced or lecture. Call 529-1648.

Roommates

MALE in Napoleon Square Apartments wants roommate (male or female) for a two-bedroom apartment. Call nights, 661-1766.

MALE ROOMMATE to share a cozy furnished garage apartment. \$75 a month. Must be clean and friendly. Please call 747-2235 or come by 5410 Calhoun Apt. No. 2.

FEMALE needs female roommate to share apartment in Bellaire-SW area. Call 923-1301 after 5:30 p.m.

FEMALE student wants to move in and share expenses with girl (s) who have apartment. Call Denise 781-3401.

Room for Rent

HOUSING available in exchange for night and weekend work. Light duties, plenty of time to study. Need 4 to 6 male graduate students to share shift work and living accommodations. Downtown on bus line. Contact Miss Perry, 225-5341.

FURNISHED ROOM, telephone, linens. Share bath, kitchen. Prefer lady on night shift, exchange references. \$125. 733-8722 nights.

GARAGE APARTMENT, 6008 1/2 Brady, East End. Unfurnished, newly decorated. \$145 month, bills paid. Call 526-3065.

FREE ROOM in exchange for light duties around house. References required 723-5949.

COMFORTABLE, moderately priced rooms available. With kitchen privileges. For two post graduate women. In large old-fashion Houston home. Near S. Main and Wheeler. 523-3502, Miss Harvey, manager.

Apartments

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. All bills paid. Carpet throughout. \$160 monthly. Air conditioned, 3903 Woodleigh, 694-6819, 236-8699.

GARAGE APARTMENT in exchange for babysitting, 748-8222.

4114 LAMAR near U of H. 2 bedroom apartment, \$95 per month. Water paid, deposit required, 666-7304.

GARAGE APARTMENT for rent. Single person. In the Richmond Montrose area. Call 522-4187 after 6 p.m.

Personal

FREE—5 month old, part Siamese, gray, female cat. Needs lot of love, affection and a good home. Call 529-2054 after 5.

Thursday, September 11, 1975



THE COUGAR DEN and Coffeehouse are still being renovated, so this "Country

Picnic" is an open-air substitute on the ground floor of the UC.

F.C. INGHERS—Cougar Staff

TEXPIRG

"Check TexPIRG," a service of the UH chapter of the Texas Public Interest Research Group, seeks to inform and aid the

public in consumer-related issues. If you have a problem, come by or write the TexPIRG office in the UC underground annex.

I left my car with a mechanic to have the brakes fixed. When I went to pick it up, I was shocked to see that he had charged me \$110. I thought it would cost me about \$60. What can I do?

If an automobile has been left for repairs and a dispute arises as to either the payment due or the quality of work done, the consumer has three realistic alternatives: the buyer may attempt to negotiate a compromise with the mechanic; the buyer may pay the agreed price, receive his car, and bring suit in small claims court (if the buyer is asking for damages less than \$150); or the consumer

may refuse to pay and bring suit for breach of contract (and may well have to leave his automobile with his mechanic at least until preliminary court action). Of course, under the latter course of action, the consumer may be without the use of the automobile during the period of litigation.

Obviously, the best protection for the consumer is a specific contract in writing between the car owner and the mechanic before the work is done, which specifies the price to be paid, and includes the time in which the work should be completed. The contract should also specify that

any additional work on the automobile beyond that specified in the contract may be done only upon written approval of the owner. If the mechanic can only make an estimation of the price to be paid, the contract could provide that no costs higher than the original estimate will be paid unless prior approval of the consumer is obtained.

Did you know?

Each telephone subscriber will start paying 20 cents for each Directory Assistance call over three per month beginning in January 1976, unless the Houston City Council acts to kill a section already approved. This 20 cent charge is for all calls to information, even if the number is not listed in the directory. The telephone company promises to exempt the handicapped from these charges. Would the 15 per cent of the United States' population which is illiterate be considered handicapped? What about numbers for students who move often, new restaurants and shops, and incorrect directory listings?

ETC.ETC.ETC.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will sponsor a coffeehouse every Friday at noon in the Cascade Room, UC.

UH AMATEUR RADIO CLUB (WB5FND) will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, in Room 207, S&R.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY invites all to Sandwiches 'n at 11:30 a.m. today in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Admission is a 75-cent donation.

PHI GAMMA NU (professional business society) will present a women's self-awareness program at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, in the Embassy Room, UC.

HOUSTON AMATEUR MICRO-COMPUTER CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, in Room 270, CO.

PSI CHI (national honor society in

psychology) will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 633, S&R. Minnie Zuniga, undergraduate affairs secretary, UH psychology dept., will speak on the new psychology advisement system.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will hold Episcopal services of holy communion at 12:10 p.m. today in Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION will sponsor a worship service at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

UH ORGANIZATION FOR THE HANDICAPPED will present the film "The Sting" at 1 p.m. today in the San Jacinto Room, UC. It is free for handicapped students and \$1 for guests.

COMMITTEE FOR UH FALL CARNIVAL will meet at 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, in the Baltic Room, UC.

Blood plasma donors needed.

Students earn cash weekly. Donate twice each week.

Houston Plasma Components Inc.

4402 North Shepherd
Mon & Thurs 7 AM to 6 PM
Tues & Fri 8 AM to 3:30 PM
691-3919

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Utilities Paid
3 Minutes Walk
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3 Swimming Pools
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A Restaurant of Casual Elegance
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Excellent schedules for students
if you're interested in enjoying your work,
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15	1.50	2.70	5.25	9.00	18.00
16	1.60	2.88	5.60	9.60	19.20
17	1.70	3.06	5.95	10.20	20.40
18	1.80	3.24	6.30	10.80	21.60
19	1.90	3.42	6.65	11.40	22.80

Amount Enclosed _____
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Drive In Hours: Monday—Friday 7:30 am-6:00 pm, Saturday 8:30 am-12:30 pm

