

# The DAILY Cougar

VOL. 42, NO. 16

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



WED., OCT. 1, 1975



THE HAZARD STREET OVERPASS on deflate their tires to make it under the Southwest Freeway proved to be just bridge. that to these frustrated drivers who had to

BOB HACKLER—Cougar Staff

## Senate hears socialist woes

By DARLA KLAUS  
Cougar Staff

A member of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), Betsy Farley, appeared before the Students' Association (SA) Monday night asking for SA's support in the YSA's attempt to maintain an office in the Campus Activities area in the UC Underground.

Farley said her group had heard rumors accusing the YSA of violating Student Life policies by attempting to sell copies of their newspaper in the cafeteria and by using the telephones in the SA office for making long-distance telephone calls.

Farley denied the accusations, saying the rumors came from groups interested in getting the YSA group banned from the UH campus.

When questioned by members of the Student Senate, Farley could not identify where the rumors had originated or where she had heard them.

Campus Activities Director Judy Markoe said she knows nothing of any attempt to have the YSA banned from campus.

"The Organization Board has not officially recognized any campus organizations yet. The deadline for applications is today," she said.

"We would have to receive a formal written complaint from someone before we would take action against any group and we have received no such complaint," Markoe said.

In other senate business, a motion by Sen. Kelley Baker to pay the Director of Personnel a \$135 monthly stipend was sent to the Budget and Revenue Committee for a recommendation following a floor debate.

"We've got to stop this runaway spending. Forty-two per cent of our budget goes for salaries," Sen. Sonny Butts said.

Baker argued for the stipend, saying that Roger Arnold has

worked extremely hard in clearing up a huge backlog of work and deserves to receive pay for his efforts.

Arnold is still awaiting senate approval as Director of Personnel but is acting in that capacity pending approval.



HANSEL

A bill requesting \$300 from the senate contingency fund to send SA Pres. Ginger Hansel to the second annual Conference on Students' Rights in San Francisco was sent to committee for a recommendation.

The senate approved a \$345 request from the Women's Affairs department to send a delegate to the Women's Unlimited Conference in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The conference is scheduled for later this month. Diana Escobedo, information coordinator in the Women's Affairs dept., is the designated delegate. Funds for a slide show presentation about the conference were included in the request.

Hansel made the following appointments pending senate approval. They are:

- David Merdadian and Mike Grazier, student justices for the traffic court;

- Melissa Grantham, Juneau Shepherd, Kerry A. Harthcock, and Danny Williams, members of the Health Center Policy Board.

The senate also approved the appointment of Jesus Saucedo as senator from the School of Social Work, Leta Reed as the senate secretary and Ollie Sabala as chairperson of the Rules and Judiciary Committee.

## ACADEMIC BANKRUPTCY

### Plan success questioned

By DAVID AMYX  
Cougar Staff

Committee members involved in establishing a special academic policy, which would allow students to delete certain grades from their permanent records, expressed doubts this week as to the success of the provisions.

The proposal, generally referred to as academic bankruptcy, was passed by the University Council in February, but has not yet been put into effect.

The first provision, referred to as the "Forgiveness Policy," allows students on academic probation or suspension and who have repeated a course, to petition their respective dean for the use of the most recent grade in determining their Grade Point Average (GPA).

Grades not considered include "I," "S," "U," or "W."

The second provision gives a student the opportunity to petition his dean for the removal from his graduating GPA a maximum of six semester hours (eight in the case of laboratory work) in elective undergraduate work during the first 59 hours of course work.

Fran Friend, student member

of the committee and presently undergraduate advisor, believes the provisions are incomplete and vague.

"The provision established leave open to the dean of the specific college the discretion to accept or reject a student's petition," Friend said. "One student might have a petition accepted and another might be rejected, but both are involved in the same situation."

Friend suspects these provisions to be a "watered-down version" of the initial clause that was rejected in February.

The rejected provision would have given the student an opportunity to completely ignore one full semester's work in calculating the final GPA if a "specific problem" arose during that span of time.

Ramon Vitulli, staff member of the committee and Dean of Admissions and Records, could not see accepting the initial proposal because of the loopholes involved.

"First, a student could not be eligible for the provision until completion of his or her first year," Vitulli said. "Second, who would be the judge and jury for a student petitioning for removal of a semester because of a problem,

especially problems dealing with home and broken love affairs?"

"Students over the years have become their own keepers and the responsibility of the university in solving domestic problems has diminished," he said.

Vitulli added he could not, at the present time, vote for the original provision if it were brought before the committee for a second vote.

"I could not feel comfortable voting for the provision unless I knew where the campus was going," Vitulli said.

Students able to benefit from these provisions should wait until the end of the semester before petitioning their respective deans, UH Registrar Bill Zimmer said.

"We are still in the process of developing the petition forms and they will be in the hands of the deans by the end of the semester," Zimmer said.

## Dean approval said necessary for college mission statements

By LINDA MACK  
Cougar Staff

UH faculty members unanimously passed a resolution asking the Mission: Self Study Steering Committee not to accept final drafts of college mission statements unless the college approves them, Faculty Senate Chairman Bredo Johnsen said Tuesday.

The question first emerged during the Faculty Senate meeting Sept. 17. Johnsen said, "The Faculty Senate hopes people involved in procedures will respond to the resolution positively."

The steering committee has a responsibility to find out who

wrote the draft and whose thinking it represents. The dean of the college is the obvious spokesman, but the role of the faculty should be deeply involved," Johnsen said.

Dr. Wallace Honeywell, Mission: Self Study Steering Committee director, said Tuesday each college was asked to develop its own procedures for the study. "The colleges received no rules from the steering committee," Honeywell said.

Johnsen said the committee can refuse to accept the drafts. "But if the rules have been left up to the deans, then the committee will probably accept the drafts coming from them," Johnsen said.

Honeywell said the preliminary report on the university level is

currently being distributed to the university community. The report defines goals, objectives, implementations and strategies for the future. "We hope to have a wide community response to the report, and open hearings will be held."

Although the preliminary report does not contain the college mission statements, Honeywell said that faculty may voice opinions at the open hearings on the college-level statements.

The final draft of the self study will be submitted to Pres. Philip G. Hoffman by the steering committee in December, Honeywell said. "The president will then submit it to the Board of Regents along with his recommendations," he added.

## Exec search initiated

Applications and nominations for the position of executive vice-president and dean of faculties are being sought by the Search Committee.

All information should be sent to Dr. Gertrud Pickar, chairperson of the Search Committee, Department of German.

Nominations and applications should be accompanied by a vita or resume, the current address and telephone number of the person being nominated, a statement on the qualifications of the candidate for the position and any other pertinent information that might be helpful to the Search Committee.

A person making a nomination or forwarding an application is requested to submit his or her name with the information.

Dr. Emmett B. Fields vacated the position as vice-president and dean of faculties last spring to accept a position as president of the State University of New York (SUNY) at Albany.

METHODS QUESTIONED

# Sarcasm hurts teaching

By BRENT BOWER

"Now, there are still certain sects around today that cling to the primitive belief (heh, heh) that Christ actually did, in some sense, perform the miracles attributed to him in these myths. They seem to believe, in fact, that every word in the Bible is true (smirk, snicker). What they aren't able to understand is that these stories were never intended to be considered factual information, but are rather a sort of metaphoric logic..."

Academic sneering. Not a lexical term, perhaps, but at least an appropriate one. An interesting, self-edifying and inexpensive hobby, and one that requires little or no skill or intelligence. Anyone can do it: just pretend you know something pitiable, but entertaining, about the beliefs of some backwardly unblest with the m to hold your point of view.

Do not actually mention the peculiarities or fallacies of these ignorant savages' beliefs; simply use the proper "scientific," but suggestive, terms (sect, mythology, metaphoric logic) to produce the desired effect. The implication is that, "I am able to use highly refined and learned terms to describe these people and they are not able to contradict me. Well, you don't hear any of them objecting, do you?"

After a few carefully executed sneers, an impressionable audience may come to think that the speaker does know something, even though he never quite reveals what he knows. Oh, yes, it helps if the speaker is a professor of something. After all, who can argue with an entire university? (A moment's reflection, of course, would bring to mind the fact that any two given professors of

anything are rarely, if ever, able to completely agree on any subject.)

I called this mode of expression "Academic Sneering." Perhaps a more appropriate title would be "The Great Bluff." That's what it is: a bluff, an attempt to make gullible listeners believe that the speaker is holding a straight flush, when he is really concealing nothing more formidable than a pair of deuces. The effects are rarely permanent—the practiced gullible listener is able to change his opinion as often as he changes his location without even noticing the metamorphosis—but they are often damaging.

I'll admit it: I'm one of those gullible listeners. I enjoy a good smirk as well as the next fool. In fact, I almost invariably fail to recognize a bluff when I hear one, unless I feel that the attack is aimed at me or at people who share my beliefs. If the abuse quoted above had been concerned with Buddhists or women or professors of education, I doubt that I would have remembered it more than five minutes. But as it is, I'll never be able to completely trust anything (beyond easily verifiable facts: "it's raining" or "no class Wednesday") that the professor who uttered it has to say.

And that's the real problem: incredulity—rank disbelief. The danger is not that someone will suffer an injured pride, although that is an uncomfortable and belittling experience, but rather that the teacher will lose the respect and trust necessarily given him by his students if he is to teach them anything. The first few times a teacher scoffs at zealots of some cause or another, he may be entertaining. If he continues, he may become boring or offensive at best, and outright incredible at worst.

His students (those who are capable of forming an opinion and sticking to it, that is—the others are usually incapable of learning) will eventually begin to suspect that he can do nothing but scoff and grin. When this loss of faith sets in, the lecturer is nearly useless as a teacher. The problem is serious: scholars of the modern trivium of misquotation, misrepresentation and misinformation can be found in any college.

But what is to be done? I do not for a moment suggest that any form of speech-control be imposed on teachers—I am still both annoyed and amused by some of the silly terms recently forced on the language by certain persons. No, I suggest that academic sneerers find employment off the campus. They would probably make a better living on television as comedians, reporters, politicians, whatever. If they want to entertain, let them entertain; why restrict them by pedantically requiring them to teach?

A number of advantages to such a change of career could be mentioned. First, these entertainers would not need to feel any burden to tell the truth (if they ever have). Second, they would be allowed to experiment freely with the one art form in which they are competent: mockery. And finally, when the listener becomes bored, he could simply turn the fool off, rather than having to sit through months of "instruction" just to earn a grade.

One problem remains: how does one convince such a useless "teacher" that his real opportunities are to be found outside the ivy-covered (or poster-covered) walls? I would dread to bear the message; I would hate to be a target of the glib academic sneerer.

Editor's note: Bower is an English senior.



But a ticket for sitting in a No Parking zone...

## EDITORIAL

# Lend a hand

The August 7 issue of *The Daily Cougar* contained an editorial which asked UH community members to lend a helping hand to Spanish instructor Samye Cimerhanzel, whose husband, Laurence, was tragically shot and left paralyzed in November 1974.

The medical and rehabilitation expenses for him have been enormous and she simply cannot meet them single handed. Though she has sold her jewelry, their cars and has put their home up for sale, the bills still come, demanding payment.

Thankfully, the university did respond and a lot of money was raised. Even before the editorial ran, several campus groups were working to raise money, including the English Club and the Chinese Students' Association, who together gathered almost \$2,000.

However, that money is running out, too, and the English Club is furthering its generosity through a book sale it plans to hold in November for the Cimerhanzels. Any books you can donate can be taken to the English department in Room 205 of the Roy Cullen Bldg. or to the English Club office in Room 324 of that building.

What is needed more than anything else, though, is money. Straight contributions. These can be taken to the Center for Mexican American Studies in Room 307 of Agnes Arnold Hall.

But before you donate either books or money, remember you are not just making a hand-out. You are being asked, as the previous editorial asked, to fulfill a responsibility to a neighbor.

Most of us have thought about situations like the Cimerhanzels now face, asking ourselves why such things happen. But while we ponder, let's at least be able to reflect proudly on the fact that a friend, a neighbor, a person was helped when she needed help most.

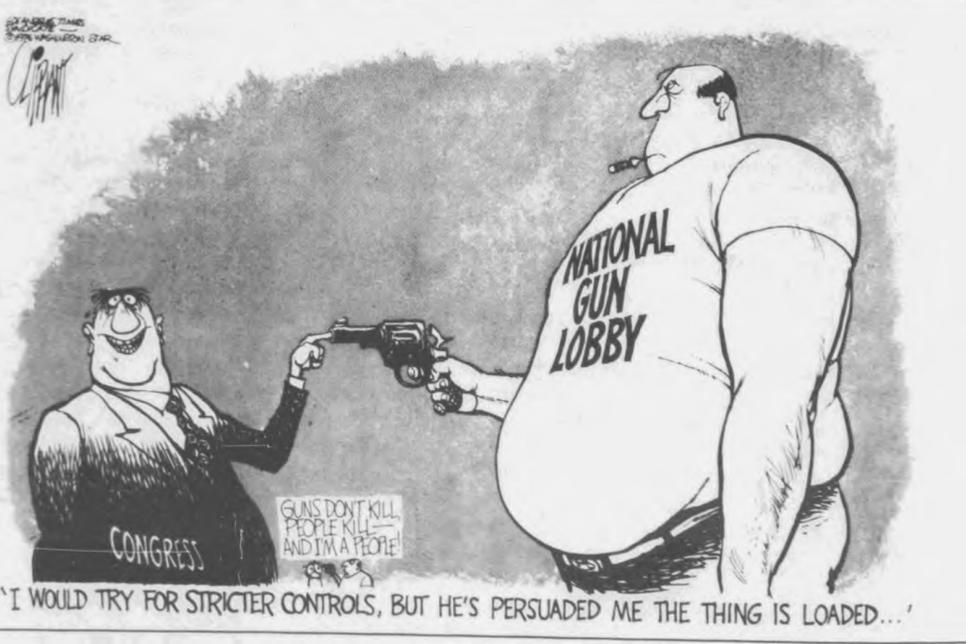
—T.C.

## 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.



'I WOULD TRY FOR STRICTER CONTROLS, BUT HE'S PERSUADED ME THE THING IS LOADED...'

## LETTERS

### One-ring circus

To the Editor:  
I am new at this university and an interest I chose to pursue was student government. I had been active in my high school government and thought by becoming active in the UH Students' Association (SA), my education would be well-rounded.

With this in mind, I attended the last two sessions of the Student Senate. I now have no desire to be associated with such a circus. If the design of this body was to emulate the U.S. Congress, my congratulations. I doubt any member, much less an observer, could hear or understand what was going on for all the socializing, and the dry wit of the

president and her "aides." Speaking of the president's aides, I was unaware they held a seat in the senate. I would like to congratulate Glenda Childs, however, for her masterful performance as circus ring-leader. I doubt things would go as ridiculously as they do without her directing.

In closing, let me say SA at last has risen to the plateau of competency associated with "Cougar High."

305911

Editor's note: Presidential aides do not hold a seat in the senate. The aides, of which there are currently two, are hired at the president's discretion to assist with special programs or projects. By the way, you do not have to hold a seat in the senate to be involved in student government on campus. There are many committees and boards which badly need concerned students on them. You might channel your energy in that

direction. A list of such committees is available at the Students' Association office. Finally, what plateau?

Editor

### Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of the Daily Cougar should be typewritten and not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be run on a space availability basis and will be subject to simple editing. Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for the columns. Letters must have a name or student number affixed to them. Commentaries must carry the author's name and a brief explanation of the author's major, classification, or other affiliation with the university.



**NARCISO ALEMAN**, of the Texas Farmworkers Union called for UH student support in the Texas citrus growers strike. Sharyland County in the Rio Grande Valley is the target for the work stoppage.

KEVIN WALKER—Cougar Staff

## Farmers stage walk-out

By JOHN COWIE  
Cougar Staff

The Texas Farmworkers Union (TFU) Tuesday asked UH students to support the farmworkers strike of Sharyland Co., a Rio Grande Valley citrus grower. The strike began Monday as orange pickers of Sharyland Co. walked off the job and asked TFU to represent them.

Narciso Aleman, speaking for the union in a press conference Tuesday in the San Antonio Room, UC, said the union is asking for a higher wage of \$2.10 per hour and for a California-like law allowing farmworkers to vote on union representation.

"We are also asking that crew leaders of the farmworkers no longer be used to recruit workers," Aleman said.

"We do not blame the crew leaders; we believe they are victims of the same set of circumstances as the workers," Aleman said.

Allan Shivers, former governor of Texas, has interest in Sharyland Co. and U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., has interest in neighboring citrus groves, according to Aleman.

"These citrus growers have an interlocking network of interests," Aleman said. For this reason, he explained, the union is not concentrating on just one company but on all the citrus growers in the Rio Grande Valley citrus industry.

"It is the nature of these strikes to spread," Aleman warned.

Student supporters of TFU are attempting to form an organization to coordinate student activities to aid the union. The union is asking students to picket, raise funds and petition for a choice-of-union law similar to that in California.

UH professors Phillip Ortego of the English department and Francisco Rosales of the history department appeared with union organizer Aleman to signify their support of the union demands.

## FALL CARNIVAL

### Zany fights planned

Two unusual skirmishes and several displays will precede the UH Fall Carnival which begins at 11 a.m. Friday in People's Park II.

Today at noon, students may take part in a pie fight in front of the UC. The survivor will receive a dinner for two at the Dean Goss Windmill dinner theater.

The world's largest water balloon fight, to be recorded in the "Guinness Book of World Records," will take place at noon in front of the UC Thursday. Two teams, composed of supporters of Mc-

Donald's and Jack-In-The-Box, will battle with 5,000 water balloons each. The fight is open to all students. Those interested in participating should show up at the UC no later than 11:15 a.m.

Also on Thursday, Dictaphone and Town North Chrysler Plymouth will display prizes for the Fall Carnival drawing which takes place on Friday. Town North Chrysler Plymouth is offering 30 days free use of a 1975 Chrysler Cordoba to the winner.

Clowns and a variety of acts from the Shrine Circus will help open the Fall Carnival on Friday.

## Scuba club offers free courses

The UH Scuba Club will participate in the UH Fall Carnival Oct. 3, and will give away five basic scuba courses.

Following the Fall Carnival, the club's next regularly scheduled meeting will take place at 7 p.m. Oct. 6 in the Cascade Room, UC. Bill Mathis, an experienced local diver, will give a slide presentation and lecture on "Blue Hole Diving in the Bahamas."

Also on the agenda will be a discussion of the club's future diving plans. Membership for one year is \$8 and includes discounts on equipment, air refills and trips.

Doug LaGrone, diving club member, said, "We are looking for enthusiastic divers. We currently have 10 members and are launching a drive for new ones."

"Everyone is invited to our meetings," LaGrone added. "We would like to have experienced divers, or anyone who is interested in learning to dive."

Next weekend, the UH Scuba

Club will make a diving trip to Lake Travis. The scuba club from Stephen F. Austin will join them there.

The following weekend the club will travel to Canyon Lake to camp out and make a night dive. LaGrone said, "Our trips are like a big party. On the Nov. 1 weekend, we will go to New Braunfels for the Wursthfest and also do a little diving in the Comal River."

The scuba club is also planning to do some Gulf diving near an oil rig next month.

The club also plans to challenge SFA for the world's record at underwater monopoly. SFA is going to make a try for the record and the UH Scuba Club would like to make a dual match of it.

The diving club has been on campus for six years and meets on the first and third Mondays of each month. Information may be obtained from Doug LaGrone at 682-4516, or from club President Richard Clarkson at 682-0328.

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Oct. 18-19 8 & 11 PM	<b>FLASH CADILLAC</b>
Oct. 21-22	<b>DAVID ALLAN COE &amp; WILD BILL AND THE BUFFALO YANKEES</b>
Oct. 23	<b>WILD BILL AND THE BUFFALO YANKEES</b>
Oct. 24-25	<b>GREEZY WHEELS &amp; WILD BILL AND THE BUFFALO YANKEES</b>
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## RAPE IN OUR SOCIETY

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# Society viewed

By JOHN COWIE  
Cougar Staff

UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman and Alvin F. Hildebrand, director of the UH Solar Energy Laboratory, will speak before the International Conference on Limits to Growth '75. The conference scheduled for Oct. 19, will explore the common problems connected with various aspects of a growing society.

Hoffman will deliver opening remarks to welcome the participants. Hildebrand will discuss "The Solar Role in Energy Production," explaining workable ways to convert energy from the sun rather than traditional fossil and nuclear sources.

Also speaking will be Mayor Fred Hofheinz, who will speak on "Houston: Growth City in a Finite World" as the symposium's final address. Hofheinz will detail ways to decentralize the city without killing off the downtown area, with emphasis on combating

pollution and formulating workable mass transportation systems.

The three Houstonians will be joined by many of the world's leading scholars, scientists, political figures and business executives. Speakers and panelists will come from Japan, Iran, the Netherlands, Pakistan, the United Kingdom, Canada, Germany and other nations.

The U.S. participants will include Herman Kahn, author and founding director of the Hudson Institute and a leading critic of the Limits to Growth idea; Lester Brown, president of the World Watch Institute; U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY), and Ian McHarg, noted land planner.

The conference is an extension of the book "The Limits to Growth," prepared by Dennis Meadows of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and his project colleagues.

The Meadows research team arrived at the conclusion that the limits to growth on this planet will be reached in less than 100 years if present trends continue, thereby fueling the controversy generated in 1972. In that event, the team predicted, "the most probable result will be a rather sudden and uncontrollable decline in population and industrial capacity."

The alternative, the team said, is for mankind to voluntarily move away from growth and into a balanced, steady state of "global equilibrium" in which growth factors would be stabilized by various self-imposed constraints. The team based its conclusions on an extensive, computer-aided analysis of interrelated trends in world population growth, agricultural production, nonrenewable resource depletion, industrial output and pollution.

## Committee formed

Associate Dean of Faculties Ronald F. Bunn announced Monday the appointment of the 1975-76 UH Health Professions Advisory Committee.

The Committee members for 1975-76 are Dr. Catherine Cominsky, biology; Dr. Douglas L. Chute, psychology; Dr. David E. Clarke, pharmacy; Dr. Anthony P. Cullen, optometry; Dr. Alex Ignatiev, physics; Dr. Peter Jurtshuk, biology; Dr. A. P. Kimball, biophysics; Dr. P. Y. Ktonas, electrical engineering; and Dr. M. George Webber, pharmacy. Bunn appointed Dr. Carolyn B. Smith to chair the committee.

Information on prerequisites and application forms are available from Ann Sartor in Room 108 Ezekiel Cullen Building.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Hebrew seminars focus on settlement of ancient Israel

Prof. Joshua Weinstein of the UH College of Education is the guest lecturer for the Institute of Judaic Studies which began Tuesday night. Eight sessions will be held, ending Nov. 18.

Weinstein is lecturing on "The Conquest and Settlement of Israel

knowledge to share."

A lecture on "The Drama of Russian Jewry" will be presented by Rabbi Herbert A. Yoskowitz of Congregation Brith Shalom. Yoskowitz is now completing his doctoral studies at St. Mary's Ecumenical Institute in Maryland and has published articles and essays in several Jewish journals.

Deborah Ostroff, principal of Congregation Brith Shalom's

religious school, teaches a course in Hebrew for beginners called "Rocket Hebrew." Ostroff has a wide range of experience in secular and religious teaching.

Registration fee for the sessions is \$7.50 for adults and \$3 for students. The institute will be held at Congregation Brith Shalom, 4610 Bellaire Blvd., at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday for seven more weeks.



WEINSTEIN

in Early Biblical Days." He has served as Director of Education at both Congregation Beth Yeshurun of Houston and at the Sherry Zedek School in Detroit. He is past chairman of the UH Department of Foundations of Education.

The institute is sponsored by the Adult Education Committee of Congregation Brith Shalom. Sandra Weiner, coordinator of the institute, said, "We're so pleased to have Professor Weinstein with us this year as he has so much

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## Today

**CHI ALPHA** will hold a forum on biblical meditation at noon between the library and the UC.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** invites all to have lunch with the Quad Squad at noon in the OB west dining hall

**UH FENCING CLUB** will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Room 203, Men's Gym. Equipment will be provided by the club.

**COMMITTEE FOR THE UH FALL CARNIVAL** reminds the fall carnival organizations to pick up their prizes and contributions at 1 p.m. in the Brazos Room, UC.

**UH AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** will hold a Morse code and radio theory course at 6:30 p.m. in Room 207, S&R. Club membership is \$1 per year.

**ENGLISH CLUB** will meet at 3 p.m. on the 3rd floor, Roy Cullen Bldg.

**M.A.Y.O.** will meet at 3 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will hold Mass at 11 a.m. and noon in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

**COMMITTEE FOR UH FALL CARNIVAL** will hold a pie fight at noon in front of the UC.

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## Tomorrow

**CHI ALPHA** will hold Body Life at 7 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

**STUDENTS FOR FARMWORKERS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC Underground. The film "Why We Boycott" will be shown.

**UH AGC, STUDENT CHAPTER** will hold a free beer bust at 4 p.m. in front of the Technology Bldg.

**STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION DEPT. OF WOMEN'S AFFAIRS** will sponsor a forum on "Rape in Our Society" at 8 p.m. in the Austin Room, UC. Bette Anne Knowles, Rape Crisis Coalition, and Debbie Shutt, UH Security Officer, will speak and the film "Rape: A Preventive Inquiry" will be shown.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY** will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 18, Com.

**MUJERES UNIDAS** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Castellan Room, UC.

## Soon

**RICE UNIVERSITY BLACK STUDENT UNION** will show the film "Warm December" at 8 and 10 p.m. October 5 in Hamman Hall Auditorium.

**IEEE (Engineering Student Branch)** will hold a meeting at noon Oct. 6 in Room N376, Cullen College of Engineering. All EE students are welcome to attend. The club's upcoming field trip to Schlumberger Well Services will be discussed.

## Et cetera deadline

Notices of all campus events are welcome for the Cougar's ET CETERA column. The deadline for all ET CETERA copy is ten a.m. the day before publication. This deadline will be strictly adhered to. No materials presented after that time will be accepted. Information must be submitted on completed Press Release forms. These forms are available in the Cougar newsroom.

## Speech tourney

Forty-two Texas high schools will compete in the annual UH Invitational High School Speech and Debate Tournament Friday and Saturday.

The forensic competition will include extemporaneous speaking, dramatic interpretation, oratory, poetry interpretation, debate and duet acting. The events are scheduled from 3:45 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. on Saturday.

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# Cougars search for breakaway back

By LARRY ROTHENBERG  
Sports Editor

UH head football coach Bill Yeoman is spoiled rotten and he'll be the first one to admit it. But Yeoman is not spoiled in the conventional sense of the word. He is spoiled on numerous game-breaking runners that have so characteristically been a part of Cougar football lore.

"We just don't have the breakaway runner this year," the

Cougar coach grumbled. "Face it, when you're used to having guys like Post (Dickie), Newhouse (Robert), Gipson (Paul) and McVea (Warren) you just don't settle for anything less than excellence."

The backfield has been a major source of problems for Yeoman and his staff. No longer do the Coogs possess the blockbusting fullback who can run rampant through the opposition, defense and fend off would-be tacklers

with a mere forearm.

"Our longest play from scrimmage has been only 30 yards all year," Yeoman noted. "You can't win ballgames without gamebreaking plays. Just look at our past films; we had three or four long plays in almost every game we've ever won."

## Rushing depleted

Statistics show that the Cougars' running game is indeed averaging nearly seventy yards less per game than even last year. "We're just not getting the effective running that we have been so used to in the past," Yeoman confirmed. "I guess we're just spoiled rotten."

But Yeoman does not plan to make any significant changes in the Cougars' lineup in the near future. "Bubba (McGallion) is still my number one man," Yeoman quipped. "He came in last year and saved the season for us."

Yeoman did say, however, that John Husmann would see action if the situation warranted such action. "Husmann is definitely the better passer of the two; if we get ourselves into a passing situation, I wouldn't hesitate to insert David into the ballgame," he said.

Not all of the blame for the Cougars' lack of game breaking excursions lies in the backfield. "Our offensive line is not blocking very well," Yeoman confessed. "Against SMU we just didn't do the job and that's all there is to it."

Also, the Cougars' defense has failed to prevent the opposition from driving the ball deep into UH territory before relinquishing possession. "Our defense has got to stop the run initially and force the pass," Yeoman said. "Of course we have Whitley (Wilson) playing end now and a freshman (Robert Ogelsby) starting on our

## JV hammers Green Wave

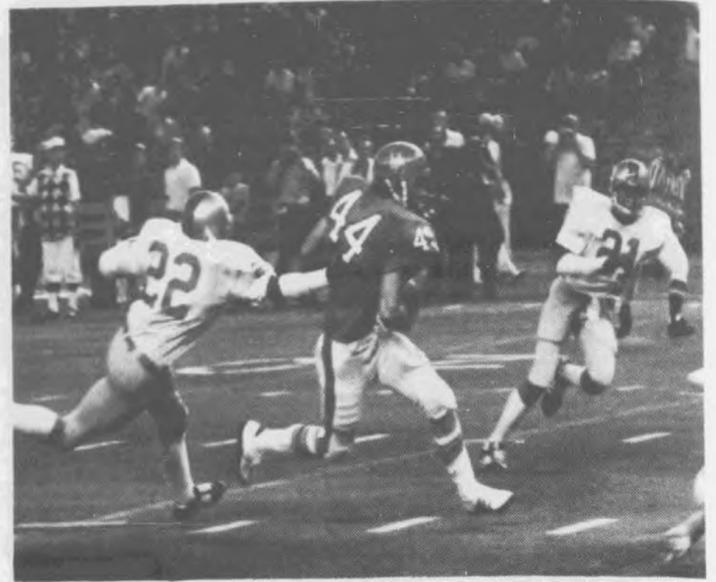
UH Kittens extended their record to 2-0 Monday night with a come-from-behind, 14-6, victory over the Green Waves of Tulane University.

The Kittens, led by outstanding defensive work from Phil Brown and Grady Ebensberger, held the potent Wave offense to 115 yards on the ground. Brown was credited with two fumble-recoveries and seven unassisted tackles, while Ebensberger had nine unassisted tackles.

With both teams' offenses moving sluggishly in the first half, the second half began with the score knotted at 0-0. Tulane broke the ice at 6:33 showing in the third period on a 68-yard bomb from Jim Price to Richard Williams. The extra point attempt that followed was blocked by Mark Mattingly and Tulane led 6-0.

Five plays later, and with 4:51 left in the quarter, Delrick Brown connected with his twin, Elrick, for a 62-yard bomb.

On the next series of downs Tulane was forced to punt from their own 38 yard line and Houston took over at the Cougar 22 yard line. With first and ten, Brown handed off to J.J. Johnson on what appeared to be a sweep. Johnson then proceeded to uncork a bomb to Roosevelt Hardin, who pulled it in at the 33 yard line and scored untouched.



**FULLBACK ON A RAMPAGE.** . UH fullback John Housman explodes past two SMU defenders on this 30 yard touchdown jaunt. The junior running back carried for 72 yards against the Mustangs last Saturday.

first team. We'll just have to make do with what we've got."

The defense has yielded an average of fifty yards more per contest on the ground than last year while holding the opposition to seventy yards per game less through the air. "They're just running on us more this year than last," Yeoman assured. "But the fact still remains that we have not been able to stop the run."

## Smith brilliant

SMU wasted no time probing the Cougar's weakness. Coach Dean Smith employed a brilliant rushing offense that kept the Coogs at bay throughout the contest.

Arthur Whittington, playing

before some 2000 home fans, repeatedly shredded the Cougar line for sizeable gains and finished the game with a total of 94 yards and two touchdowns. In fact, it was Whittington's fourth quarter touchdown scamper that broke the Cougar's back early in the period.

Yeoman is definitely not pleased with the performance of his squad thus far in the 1975 season. "It's been a very sobering experience for our guys. They're gonna find out just how important these state games are to Texas schools," the Cougar coach warned. "We are just not playing the type of game it takes to beat a good football team; and that is it in a nutshell."

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The purpose of this manuscript is to aid in founding a new movement, not presently established on Earth. Send a donation of Ten or more dollars, and receive a copy of "Natural Divinity". Do not communicate unless sincerely interested.

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## END ZONE

BY BRIAN WICE



### It happened again.

For the second time in two games, one of the Southwest Conference's weaker sisters, decided underdogs who appeared to be totally outclassed from the start, upset a UH football team within the confines of the Astrodome.

For the second time in as many contests, both Southwest Conference squads came into the Dome without a definite choice at the quarterback position, and won.

For the second time in two games, Houston totally dominated the battle of statistics, emerging triumphant in every statistical category except one, the final score.

Unlike the Rice upset, the SMU debacle was close almost all the way throughout the contest. In the waning moments of the fourth quarter, there were no mumbled requests from those on the sideline to get some points on the board to "make it look respectable," as the case was against the upstart Owls.

Instead there was an uneasy belief among the team that Fate would not possibly conspire against them like so many of them believed it had two weeks before.

And finally, it was push come to shove in the fourth quarter. The Cougars were threatening again after having scored on a Housmann burst up the middle and it was fourth and two at the SMU 10.

### Shades of Unitas

Fourth and two. The law of averages and possibly football doctrine called for a run—a pitchout wide or even a burst by one of the multitude of big-legged running backs wearing a crimson tearaway jersey.

But Bill Yeoman ignored the manual and took a play right out of the pages of Bart Starr and Johnny Unitas, two legendary QB's who disdained playing it safe on fourth and short.

David Husmann dropped back and looked for all the world like he might pitch the ball to a trailing back or even keep it himself. If his play didn't fool the cameramen, it froze the SMU secondary. But his pass to tight end Don Bass in the shadow of the Mustang goal fell inches short, ending the Cougar drive yet fueling their futility for another fortnight.

Yet if the performance of the Cougars in recent weeks has been a disappointment, the performance of their fans has run a close second.

The hundreds of people on this campus who backed the Cougars while they were winning, the proverbial front-runners who are attracted to winners like flies to manure, are only too quick to ask, "What's wrong with the Coogs?"

### Joe frontrunner

To people like this, talk of injuries and inexperience don't mean a thing. They only see the final score and the banner headlines that announce the latest Houston defeat at the hands of SWC squads. Personnel losses to graduation that would have crippled most major college football squads go almost unnoticed in the eyes of Joe Frontrunner. Joe wants one thing—he wants a winner and nothing less will do.

I felt like an alien on the sideline last Saturday night at the Astrodome. The team I saw bore little or no resemblance to the one that battled North Carolina State to a tie in the Bluebonnet Bowl—not from the standpoint of personnel but in so far as attitude was concerned. Despair is the stepchild of defeat and was the order of the night both on the sideline and in the locker room.

The Cougars have an off-date this weekend just as they did after the Rice game. Their next open date comes after their engagement in the Orange Bowl with the Miami Hurricanes this October. From the look of things in September, they'll probably need it.

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# Coogs blossom



ROBERT COONEY—Cougar Staff

FRESHMAN FRANK YAZZOLINO

By KAREN KAY TATE  
Sports Staff

The UH swim team has reached adulthood and perhaps no one is more familiar with that maturity than Bob Supple. A senior and team captain, Supple has accompanied the team through three years of growing pains since its first competitive season in 1972.

"It's pretty tough to go from nowhere to almost a nationally ranked team in four years," Supple said.

The team actually began taking shape in 1971 when Phil Hansel accepted the coach's post. Lacking scholarship funds, Hansel had to attract a team of walk-ons to compete with the skimpy schedule of no-name teams.

"Swimming really started when scholarships started because it (swimming) couldn't be anything without them," Supple said. In 1972 Hansel began awarding scholarships and recruited seniors Joe Hale, Bruce Sanders and Supple at that time. But even when the team needed star swimmers most, Hansel was tight-fisted with his money.

"Hansel was planning for the future the whole time, and that's what is so impressive about him. Even though he needed good people he wouldn't give just anybody a free ride. He'd say, 'Your times are worth tuition and fees' and everyone knew they'd have to stay good to stay put,"

Supple said.

By recruiting well and setting scholarship standards for veterans, Hansel has been able to build the strongest and most versatile team in the program's history. Supple is optimistic about the season but shies away from predicting total conference dominance by UH.

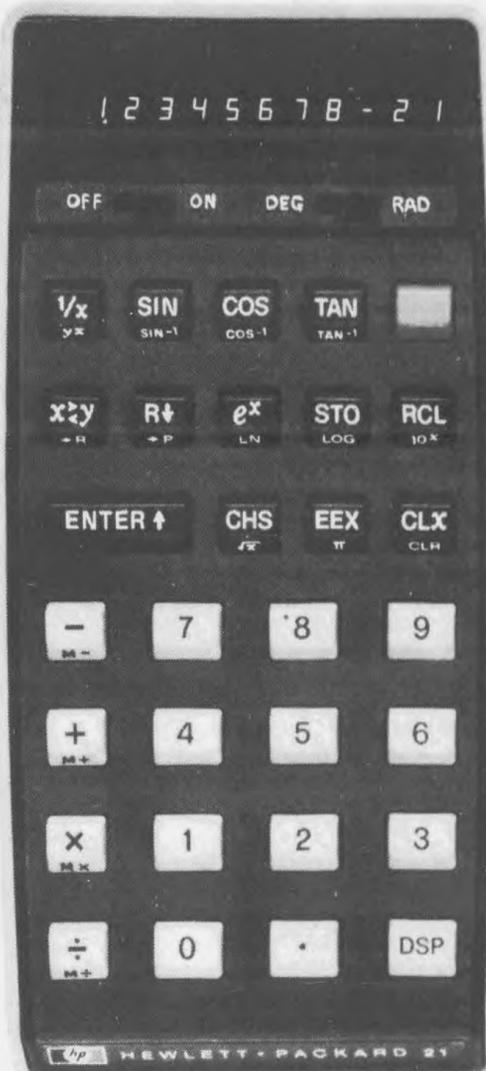
"The SWC has traditionally split into two parts. SMU and Texas are nationally ranked while everyone else has always been just average. Last year we crossed the gap between the two groups and finished right behind the leaders. Now we have to close the rest of the gap," he said.

Supple is sure UH will have an easy time with every competitor but SMU and Texas. "We have the depth and consistency to compete with them, but we don't yet have the stud swimmers we'll need to win dual meets," Supple said.

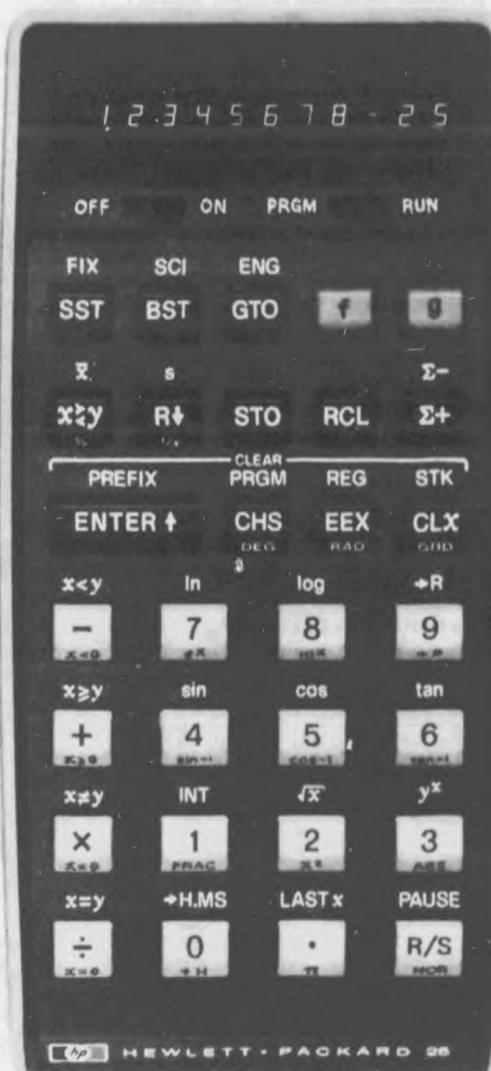
Team enthusiasm has snowballed with the realization of the squad's strength and Supple has observed such vigor particularly in the freshmen.

"This year NCAA national qualifying times are real low but the freshmen are optimistic about making them. When he heard the times Dave Smalley said, 'I guess I can't miss a workout.' That's the whole attitude coming down on the team and we're all fired up. You just know we've got to go places," he said.

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# Nelson, Hopkins give Houston lessons in contrasting Blues

By DONALD BATES  
Cougar Staff

Oh, them sweet blues. They come across raw and hard.

Tracy Nelson and Mother Earth came to Liberty Hall last weekend. Accompanied by Lightnin' Hopkins, they produced as sharp a definition of the blues as to be found. But that definition is extensive enough to include the different personal refinements contained in the music of both these blues giants.

The contrast between the music and methods of expression of Nelson and Hopkins set up a wonderful panorama for observing the subtleties and complexities of honest blues.

Nelson began her half of the show with "Lies," immediately establishing the strong-voiced context within which she operates. Nelson is one of the more solid-sounding female vocalists around, but she does more than just "belt" out her blues. "Play That Sweet Soul Music For Me (One More Time)" has all the appropriate guttural bass, but leaves just a hint of sweetness at the end.

More than anything, it was Nelson's sensible use of dynamics that made her set enjoyable. She used her palette of soft, tender urgings of emotion-straining wails to render Boz Scaggs "I'll Be Long

Gone" into a vibrant masterpiece of musical interplay. She stretched her voice to the threshold (my ears felt it dearly), but she always managed to stay just this side of obsession.

Complemented by the vigorous Mother Earth band, Nelson went through crowd favorites like "Mail Train," "Nothings's Cold As Ashes" and "It's A Sad



NELSON

Situation." When the band broke into "Down So Low," the audience gave immediate response. Ending with "You've Got to Go Back to Mother," the guitar work of "Toad" Andrews brought sparks to the stage.

Nelson and Mother Earth came back for one encore, a song with a Muddy Waters-Freddie King beat.

The guitars of Dick Watson and Andrews intertwined over an undertow of organ lines.

But we can't forget the opening set of Lightnin' Hopkins. Supported at bass and harmonica (and would you believe at drums by Liberty Hall's own madman owner-announcer Roberto Gonzales?) Hopkins dug down into his fathomless well of deep Southern blues to bring up songs like "Don't Dat Make Ya Feel Good?" and "You Better Watch Yourself."

Carrying on a running dialogue with the audience, Hopkins turns into a living testament to the blues, effortlessly emoting the feel and the pain that produced his songs. And before you know it he's getting down with "My Baby Don't Stand No Cheating" and "Your Meat's Too High to Buy."

Houston had a marvelous chance last weekend to witness some really topnotch blues. Just as important, it was a rare opportunity to see two contrasting blues masters practice their art with perfection.

Both different and yet the same.



**COUNTRY RENEGADE WAYLON JENNINGS** boogies country style Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 6 and 7, at the Texas Opry House. Jennings is currently riding high on the release of his critically acclaimed LP, "Dreaming My Dreams."

## ON THE AIR

KUHF (FM 88)

2 p.m. NEWS MEETING is scheduled at the KUHF studios, located on the fifth floor of the Ezekiel Cullen Bldg. An opening is available for a newscaster (experience is preferred, but not necessary). Interested visitors and KUHF volunteers are welcome. (749-1100)

KUHT (Channel 8)

7:30 p.m. MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS "Everyone Talks About It" discusses the ecological effects of supersonic transport planes.

8 p.m. PLAY IT AGAIN, UNCLE SAM Songstress Gloria Loring and other celebrities including Bob Hope, Henry Mancini, Tommy Smothers and Taj Mahal pay tribute through music to the United States in a half hour of patriotic tunes, sentimental ballads and folk songs all capturing the spirit of this nation and its people.

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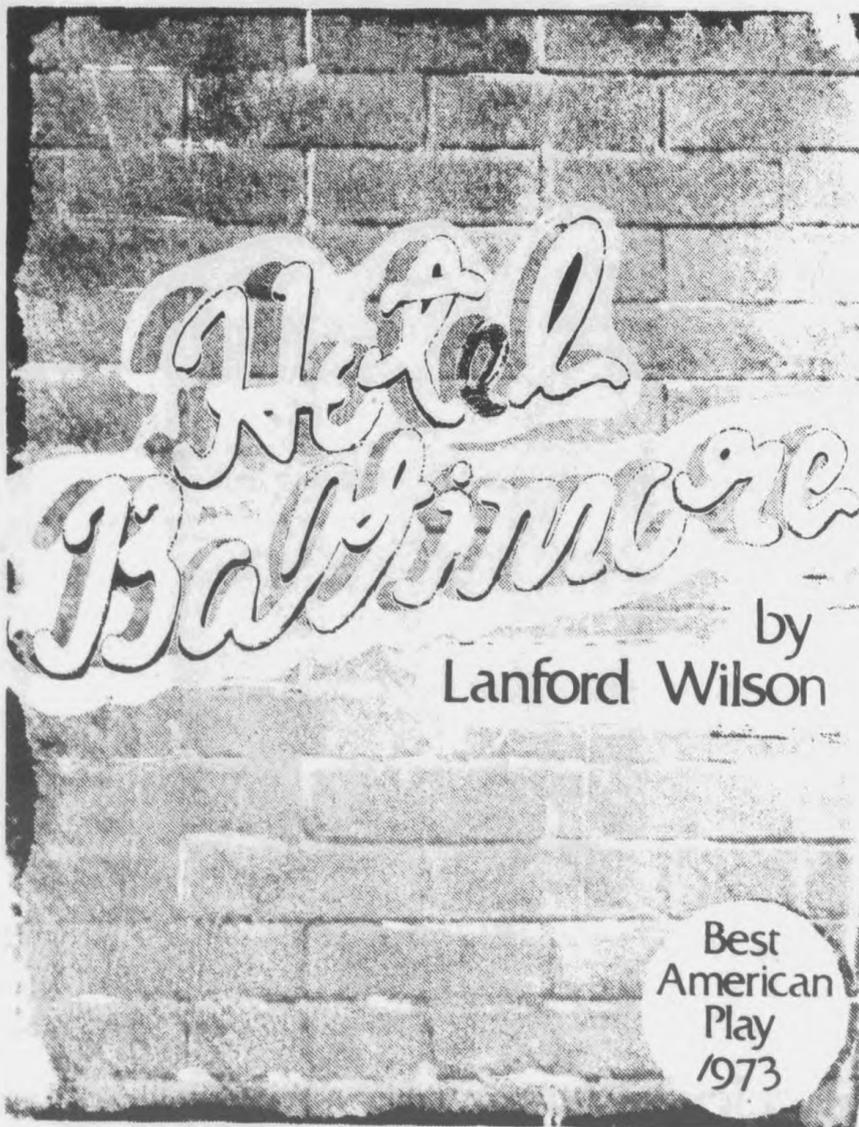


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# Rhythm section ruins Milk's show

By JOHN ATKINSON  
Cougar Staff

Times are hard. Artists are cancelling tours and clubs are folding. The Houston perennial,

La Bastille, is still going strong and presenting a diverse assortment of music to Houston audiences. Thursday the club, in its ninth year, presented

Chocolate Milk, a brand new soul group with a "hit single."

A "hit single" is a funny sort of critter. Generally, hit singles come from fairly established or

well established acts with occasional flash in the pan hits by new groups. Chocolate is a very new RCA property and time alone will tell whether or not this aggregation will score again. However, the distance between the studio production of an album or single and the live performance of the same can only be tabulated in light years.

This is a well-rehearsed, tight soul band with a penchant for excessive riffing and limited chord structures. The end result of this inclination is that it becomes amazingly difficult to sustain audience interest after about fifteen minutes. Indubitably, tunes like "Saturday Night Special" and "My Mind Is Hazy" must be snappy when done in two or three minute versions, but they are simply unable to bear the brunt of the extended renderings with which "Milk" saddled them.

This is damned unfortunate as there are people in the band who

can really play. The trumpet and sax men sounded crisp and well tuned all evening. The lead vocals and harmonies were consistently adequate, but in proceeding to the rhythm section, the specter of an overwhelming gripe rears its ugly head. These cats have been down in the killer fog too long. Someone should have prodded them from their lethargy which progressed rapidly to monotony and ended somewhere between a catatonic state and rigor mortis.

Finally, a few words about the "hit single," "Action Speaks Louder Than Words." It is an infectious little bump tune which made these people what they are today. (a band desperate for another hit single). Chocolate Milk should have been propagating white heat as opposed to absolute zero, and if their performance Thursday is indicative of typical shows, it is no wonder there was a grand total of ten patrons through most of their first set.

## CULLEN AUDITORIUM

### 'Baltimore' opens tonight

By FAN SNODGRASS  
Cougar Staff

In keeping with the contemporary trend toward nostalgia and a look at our national roots, the UH drama department, under the direction of Cecil Pickett, will bring to the Cullen auditorium stage tonight through Saturday one of the hottest plays in New York, "Hot L Baltimore."

This smash hit deals with a subject to which every American can relate, the decay of our national roots, namely the railroad. The phasing out of what was at one time one of our most vital means of transportation also meant the destruction of the beauty and tradition that the railroad kept alive. "Hot L Baltimore is the poignant story of the people and era that left with it.

"When a director chooses a play," says Cecil Pickett, director of "Hot L," "he must have a need for the play, and believe in it. This is a timely play that will go out of style in a couple of years, but right now it is universal."

Unlike the funny television series, the play is rather sad as the audience is drawn into the lives of the residents of the old Baltimore Hotel. As it's

destruction becomes eminent there is the constant wonder of what will happen to the people that inhabit this once grandiose establishment.

"The play is plotless," says Pickett. "It is a tribute to the final moment in history as art decor comes down."

The play is set in today's world with today's music. There are no costumes. "We would like to think of the character's clothing as an extension of the individual. Each actor chose the clothing he felt he would wear if he were that character. This makes the

characters more individualistic. "This outspoken playwright, Lanford Wilson, has a way with language," Pickett said. "It reaches you and makes a point. It has an overriding amount of pathos with an intermingling into the spiritual world."

Because this play is so meaningful to today's world and has such a great deal to say, the performances are surely worth seeing. Curtain time begins at 8:30 p.m., and the tickets for students are \$1.00 bought before the show and \$2.00 at the door. General admission is \$2.50.

### 'Heart' opens Summit

"Heart to Heart," a show benefitting the fight against heart disease, has been set for November 1 to open the Summit.

Scheduled to appear in "Heart to Heart" are Kirk Douglas, Peggy Fleming, Roger Miller, Freddie Prinze, Doc Severinsen, Andy Williams, the Harlem Globetrotters and several acts from the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus. Other attractions will be announced.

The Summit, which will host the show, is the new \$18 million sports

and entertainment arena on land donated by Greenway Plaza. It will house the home games of the Houston Aeros and the Houston Rockets.

Tickets range from \$5-\$25 for most seats to \$100-\$1000 for choice seats. The net proceeds will go to Baylor College of Medicine, the Methodist Hospital and the Texas Heart Institute to aid in fighting heart disease.

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## DEADLINE

10 a.m. day before publication.

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REFUNDS—None

## Help Wanted

**PART TIME HELP.** Stockers, checkers, clean up, AM shift only. Apply Richmond Food Market, 1810 Richmond. JA 3-5861. Ask for Mr. Restivo.

**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.

**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.

**GALLAGHER'S** now hiring waiters, waitresses, day or night shift. Apply in person 9:30-11 a.m. or 2-5 p.m., 5350 North Freeway at Tidwell.

**PART TIME HELP.** Businessman needs sharp student to help him a few hours a week. Hours flexible. Outgoing personality a must. Call Ron Forrester at 622-8155 or 644-3833.

**SWENSEN'S ICE CREAM.** Looking for a fun place to work while earning extra money? Full or part time, choose your own shift, days or nights. Two locations. Call 783-0391.

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

**STUDENTS—evening hours.** \$2.50 hourly to start. No experience necessary. Relaxed working conditions. Call Mr. Borman after 1 p.m. at 645-3431. 7538 Morley, Hobby Airport Area.

**HOUSTON CHRONICLE,** motor route, Southwest Houston. Need dependable transportation. One and one half to two hours daily. Earnings \$250 plus per month. 723-5648 and 529-7792.

**WAITRESSES** and waiters needed, good salary plus tips. Near UH for all shifts. Kajun Kitchen, 4820 South Park Blvd. 748-3404.

**MONTROSE:** Individual with car. Governance responsibilities only. 5 p.m.-8 a.m. plus most weekends. Shared room, board, gasoline, negotiable salary. 2 children 9 and 5. 523-0983 evenings and weekends.

**DANCING TEACHER** assistant needed part time. Car necessary.

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Working with children. Tap, ballet and acrobatics. 528-2169 or 334-3361.

**HELP WANTED** for phone solicitor for large insurance agency. Experience helpful. Contact Frank H. Walden 644-3833, night 783-8508.

**DOMENIC'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT,** 6707 Harrisburg, 923-1977. Busboys and dishwashers wanted from 10-3.

**GIFT SHOP SALES.** Part time, MTWF 6-9, Th 12-5, Sat. and Sun. varied. Should be attractive, neat in appearance. Fondren Westheimer area, Fondwest Gifts. 781-1253.

**W. BELL & CO.** Part Time or Full Time person needed for service counter. Call 783-4700.

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**PERMANENT** part time position available servicing electro-mechanical office equipment. Hours flexible, pay is good, working conditions excellent. Must have own transportation, but we will pay expenses. If you are good with a screwdriver and a dependable person and can deal with people, let's talk. Call Jeff Skigen, Scriptomatic, 784-1740.

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1969 OLDS DELTA 88. Automatic, air, power, radio. New transmission, excellent condition. \$750. Call (home) 237-0986, (office) 427-5711 Ext. 3911.

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1964 PLYMOUTH SPORT Fury. 1972 model engine, mag wheels. Runs good. Call 485-2620 after 6 p.m.

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## Lost and Found

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

## Travel

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## Wanted

**WANTED—two** 23-channel CB's. 772-5639 days.

**WANTED:** Darkroom equipment of all kinds. See Becky or JoAnn at the Satellite, Monday and Wednesday after 4 or call 529-5434 Tuesday and Thursday after 3.

## Rides Wanted

**RIDE NEEDED** Spring Branch-Gessner area. Classes 9-1 MWF, 8:30-12 T Th. Will share gas expense. Bill 465-6803.

## Roommates

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. Two bedroom apartment. \$56 plus bills. Call Carmen 928-3053, 928-5040, 8:30-5.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. 2 bedroom apartment. Spring Branch. Free room and board for light housework. Call Ken 681-7879.

**HOUSE TO SHARE** in Montrose area. Must be responsible and mature. \$100. No pets. 529-6252.

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**707 TELEPHONE** Road apartments. Studios, walking distance from U of H. 921-1879.

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# United Fund aids growth

By DAVID LANG  
UH Student News Service

Reagan S., a petite 26-year-old, sits calmly beside her now-silent telephone. It's been a hectic afternoon. She tries to catch a quick snack just as the phone rings. "Hello, Crisis Hotline. May I help you?"

Approaching its fifth year of 24-hour operation within the greater Houston area, the United Fund (UF) sponsored program has grown rapidly, according to Hank Renteria, Crisis Hotline director.

### Campus campaign

Crisis Hotline is one of 45 Harris County agencies receiving UF contributions. UF is conducting a campus campaign for UH staff and faculty members. Faculty and staff members may turn in donations at the Office of University Relations. Walter Williams, director of University Relations, is the chairman for the campaign.

"Since joining the Community Welfare Planning Association

(CWPA) and being funded by the UF, we have been able to expand our Crisis Hotline services," Renteria said. "Recently, we've teamed with the Houston Rape Crisis Coalition as their hotline in aiding rape victims."

Besides aiding rape victims, Crisis Hotline helps solve problems ranging from marital and employer-employee conflicts to child abuse and potential suicides.

Hotline volunteers range in age from 16 to 82. Each Hotline volunteer undergoes some 60 hours of intensive training, emphasizing such tactics as instilling confidence in the caller, maintaining a relaxed telephone demeanor and the very important fine art of being a good listener.

"We try to keep abreast of changing community problems. When the phone rings, we never know what type of person or problem we'll be addressing. We have to be prepared for anything," Reagan S. said.

Many of the calls are from people complaining about the constant pressures of living in

Houston. "But at Crisis Hotline we don't give advice; we try to offer alternatives," she added.

Reagan S. stressed that the program's success depends largely on anonymity. The complete names of the volunteers are not revealed, nor do the callers have to give out their own names.

### Building trust

"It is very important for us to set the caller's mind at ease," she explained. "Once we build trust in the caller and establish some sort of rapport, he or she is able to relax and talk to us without fear."

"A lot of us are content to talk to ourselves or to walls when we have problems. For many of our callers, we are the walls they talk to. There's one difference though—we talk back. Such things as names, addresses and phone numbers just really aren't important," she said.

"Our reward is having someone say, 'Thank you. You've really helped me.' We are here simply to help others. That's the real beauty of Crisis Hotline," Reagan S. said.



THE NEXT RING of the phone at Crisis Hotline may be coming from this troubled girl. Crisis Hotline receives 4000 calls monthly from people in need of help.

# Counseling service plans program to aid returning women over 30

By LINDA STELLJES  
Cougar Staff

In response to the rapid increase of women over 30 returning to school, the UH Counseling and Testing Service is developing a program to help these women in coping with the special problems which may accompany them in their return.

"Although many men over 30 are coming back to school, I believe the problems of the women are more complex," Jaclyn Villwock, psychological counselor, said.

Villwock, who returned to college at the age of 33, understands the many problems the older woman may encounter on her return. "Most of the women over 30 are married or divorced, have children and may even be working to help support their families. Thus, they are trying to fulfill multiple roles," she said.

"The woman may face objections from her husband and-or children. The usual complaints from the husband may include an untidy house, claims that she is too busy to entertain business associates, her inability to travel on business trips with him, having to stay home from work to wait on repairpersons while his wife is in class or not devoting enough time to the children," she said.

"The gripes of the husbands with working wives differ from those with wife-students in that the latter are not bringing home money," she added.

While some of the women may be hearing gripes from other family members, there are some women who receive much encouragement for their feats.

Villwock said these women are

reporting that their husband and children have been very helpful with the housework, to give her more study time. Husbands of the wife-student claim that their wives are much more interesting in conversation, more organized and are able to help the children with their homework.

Many women are enrolling in college after much dissatisfaction with volunteer work.

"A friend of mine who had not yet received her certification to teach in Texas was volunteering her services at a Houston school. Because she was a volunteer, other teachers did not seek her advice or consider her advice valuable, even though she had completed all required training in Special Education. So my friend obtained her certification and continued at the same school. The attitude toward her changed tremendously," Villwock pointed out. "Volunteer workers just aren't accepted very well by other workers," she added.

Villwock said women in general, return to school because they are unhappy with their present way of life. Many of the women just feel an emptiness in their lives, she explained.

Villwock said most of the problems women consult her about deal with educational and vocational decisions. "Many of the women feel the younger students are much brighter and are more definite about their goals," she explained. "However, three-fourths of students between the ages of 18 and 22 change their major at least once," she added.

"It seems that older women are more sure of what they want to do. Many of the women are coming

back to school with a definite career in mind. Also, more and more employers are hiring older women because they feel the women know what they want as far as working is concerned.

To help older women with their problems, an encounter group will be formed this month. Such problems as coping skills, multiple roles, study habits, career counseling and any other topics of interest will be discussed at these weekly meetings. For more information about the program, contact Villwock at Ext. 1731.

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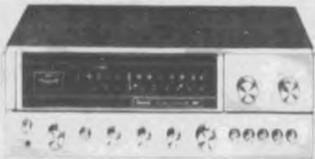


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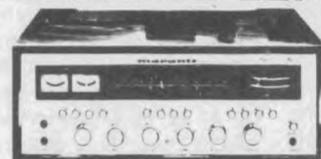
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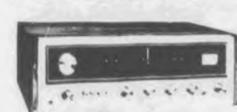
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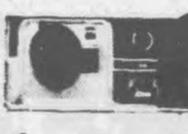
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4727 Calhoun 748-6028  
ACROSS THE STREET FROM UofH