

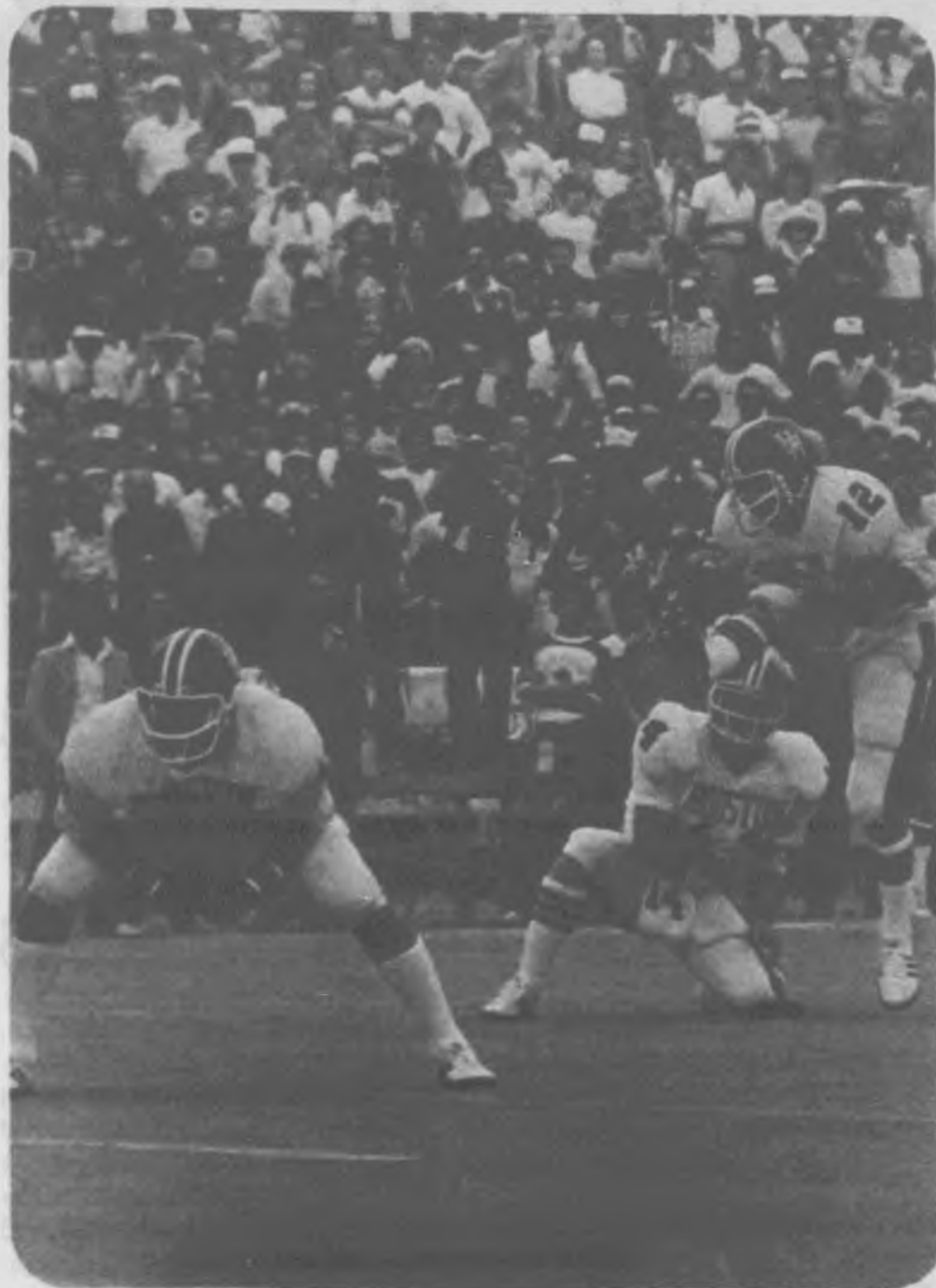
# The Daily Cougar

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## Kicking the Pigs!

Photo by PHIL HUBER

Kenny Hatfield (12) kicks the Coogs of Bill Yeoman to an unbeaten 7-0 mark, and more importantly, a 13-10 victory over the Arkansas Razorbacks in Fayetteville. The nationally televised game puts the Coogs in the driver's seat in the SWC conference and a shot at a National Championship.

## UH may cut programs due to 'poor quality'

By BRIAN FORD  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

UHCC may need to discard one or two academic departments which it cannot legitimately support, Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz said Friday. Munitz said by applying the Quality-Centrality grid, departments poor in quality and peripheral to the main mission of UH will relinquish their funds to departments more central to the main mission of UH.

Munitz declined to name the departments he would like to see phased out of UH, but commented that the phasing out would take years. "You have to do it in a humanitarian way," said Munitz.

The Quality-Centrality Grid is a managerial tool used to help determine what educational functions of the university are important in ranking order.

Munitz explained there are two types of departments central to the mission of the university. The first type are those teaching subjects required by any university, such as math, english, or history. The second type are

departments related to the region of the country which the university serves. Munitz gave the example of chemical engineering as a subject which is essential to much industry in Houston.

Munitz said the definition of what is the main mission of UH is still under discussion by the Resource Allocation Advisory Committee, a joint administrative and UH faculty committee chaired by Dr. Robert Lawless, associate chancellor for planning and resource allocation.

The Quality Centrality grid is needed to convince the Texas legislature that UH can handle its funds efficiently. "I think it can show we can be as efficient as many businesses," Munitz said. Another reason for the grid is to improve the quality of each department, explained Munitz.

Munitz said he expects the grid to be constantly changing with respect to different departments. "I see the grid as a long ongoing conversation about what the UH is, how the university is going, and where it is going." Munitz said he expects some of the departments to protest their placement on the nine cell grid, but added the grid should promote conversation between each department and the administration.

Munitz emphasized that the grid is not a solution to the problem of departmental allocations, but is to be used as one of the tools in departmental funding.

Munitz said that at the University of Illinois, where he previously worked, a similar grid was used, but only in evaluation and not as a tool in allocating funds. He added Stanford University and Michigan State University to a list of universities using comparable grids, but said they tend to use more statistical information than qualitative



Barry Munitz

information.

Lawless said UH was in the forefront in the use of such grids and that officials from out of state institutions of higher education have come to UH to inquire about the grid.

Lawless said that the format for a sixteen cell grid that places grade level in correlation with the class format used in each department has almost been completed. This grid was used last year to an extent by the Resource Allocation Advisory Committee to place incremental resources with departments.

Lawless said it will be some time before the Quality-Centrality grid is clearly defined. "When you talk about the quality-centrality grid there should be more discussion. We're moving ahead with caution," he added.

Both Lawless and Munitz emphasized that as the Texas legislature becomes more stringent with its educational funds, it will become necessary for all institutions of higher education to become more efficient with allocations.

## Declining enrollment

### Prof asks class to look for answers

By SYLVIA GRIFFIN

The UH Public Information department has enlisted the help of beginning public relations students in a campaign to increase UH Central Campus enrollment.

This year's Central Campus fall enrollment decreased 4.2 percent from last year. Next fall, Texas will re-evaluate the amount of funding for UHCC based on enrollment figures.

Students will practice theories being taught in Public Relations 3380 by developing a program to evaluate why the enrollment decreased and to set up



Farris Block

overall goals and specific plans to reverse this trend.

Farris Block, instructor of the course and director of Public Information for UH, said the student input will provide useful ideas in the Central Campus enrollment drive.

"It's a classroom exercise in that it relates to the course in public relations," Block said. "But if I find ideas that are fresh, new and unique, I would turn them over to the (UH) institution to utilize."

Block said student ideas are important to the campaign because "students have insight. They know why they are here, and why they aren't here."

But some of the public relations students do not think the assignment is a realistic one. One student said the brief listing of sampling methods offered in class does not provide enough background to compile valid questionnaires necessary in evaluating opinions of prospective UH students.

Another student referred to statistics from a class handout which said 80.4 percent of Central Campus students are from Harris County, and two-thirds of all UHCC students say they come here because it is close to home. "A public relations campaign isn't going to solve the gas crisis," she said.

## Graduation deadline this week

Students who expect to finish their degrees this fall have only three more days to finish the paperwork.

The deadline for fall graduation is Wednesday, Oct. 31, and students may pick up everything they need in the graduation office, Room 109 Ezekiel Cullen Building. Included in the packets are graduation forms, fee slips and various information sheets. Graduation fees must be paid in

Room 6, Ezekiel Cullen Building. Most fees are \$12, except for law and optometry graduates, who must pay \$15. All the other completed forms must be returned to the graduation office.

There will be no graduation ceremonies in December. However, students will be able to participate in combination ceremonies for this fall and next spring on May 10.

## Cougar's win becomes giant step for New Year's date in Dallas

See story Page 4

## Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, partly cloudy with warm afternoons and mild nights for today and tomorrow. High this afternoon in the mid 80s with tonight's low in the upper 50s.

Editorial:

## Chancellor should OK ad hoc committee

The chancellor's cabinet will meet this afternoon, and among the expected agenda items is a proposal made by **The Daily Cougar** to establish an ad hoc committee on food service.

The committee, as proposed by **The Cougar**, would be responsible directly to financial Vice Chancellor Fred Drake, and would comprise faculty and student expertise from the colleges Business and of Hotel and Restaurant Management. Student and faculty membership to the committee should be from the regular appointment channels of Students' Association and the Faculty Senate.

The purpose of the committee would be twofold; first, to establish criteria which must be met by food contractors seeking UH's business; and second, to solicit and review bids for the food service franchise in the UC and the UC Satellite.

Ideally, both of these functions should be performed by the University Center Policy Board. Unfortunately, the board in recent years has failed to do so. We find it acutely alarming that food service bids haven't been sought by the board since 1975, when Mannings, Inc., first took over the UH franchise.

The result has been that Mannings has established a firm grip on the UC, and the policy board now is incapable of breaking that hold. Even now, when dissatisfaction with Mannings again is mounting, the board is talking in terms of "reviewing the contract," rather than soliciting bids.

Clearly, if it were necessary to tell Mannings to clear out in favor of a better food service corporation, the policy board would not have the political backbone to do so. This is why we suggest that a special ad hoc committee, independent of the board and directly responsible to Drake, should make a one-time effort to determine expertly and objectively whether UH's food dollars can be spent better somewhere else.

## Holy Wars comics to continue

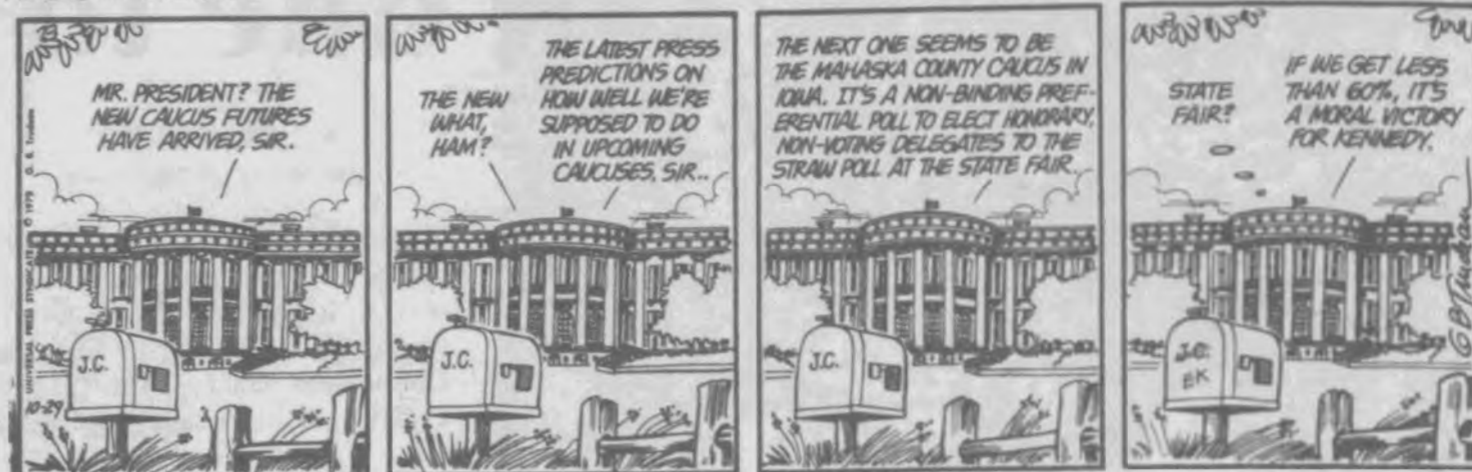
Six Iranian students entered **The Daily Cougar** offices Friday to demand that the Holy War Funnies be discontinued. They said the cartoon was an affront to their religion. However, the strip is intended only as political satire, and will continue to run as planned through next Monday.

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by Garry Trudeau

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Letters:

## 'Eids important for Muslims

To the Editor:

It has been brought to our attention that many Muslim students are having difficulty in getting a day off to celebrate 'Eid-ul-Adha. Through this letter I would like to take the opportunity to briefly explain how important 'Eids are to Muslims.

'Eid means recurring happiness or festivity. There are two 'Eids. The first is called 'Eid-ul-Fitr (the Festival of Fast-Breaking). The second is called 'Eid-ul-Adha (the Festival of Sacrifice). It falls on the tenth day of Dhul-Hijjah, the last month of the Islamic Calendar (the day the prophet Abraham sacrificed his son Ishmael), following completion of the

course of Hajj (pilgrimage to Mecca), an extremely devotional course. This year it is falling on Thursday November 1, 1979.

The Islamic 'Eids are unique in every way. To Muslims there can be nothing similar in any other religion or socio-political system. Besides their highly spiritual and moral characteristics, they (the 'Eids) have matchless qualities.

Each 'Eid is a Thanksgiving Day when Muslims assemble in a brotherly and joyful atmosphere to offer their gratitude to Allah (God) for helping them to fulfill their spiritual devotion and verbal expressions. It goes far beyond that to manifest itself in a handsome shape of social and

humanitarian spirit.

The Muslims who have completed the course of Hajj at Mecca, as well as those who are at home, offer their sacrifices by slaughtering oblations to be distributed among the poor and needy. This constitutes a major part of the 'Eids highlight.

With this brief explanation of the 'Eid-ul-Adha I strongly urge all the instructors on this campus to make necessary arrangements so that Muslim students can celebrate the 'Eid-ul-Adha.

Your cooperation in this regard is deeply appreciated.

Tauqir Jilani  
MUSLIM STUDENTS'  
ASSOCIATION

## Only wealthy can afford solar power

To the Editor:

The **TEXPIRG** article in the Tuesday, Oct 23rd **Cougar** shows that it is impossible to believe there is a good solution to our energy problems through solar power. This is because our economic and social structure is not organized for this solution. As I shall show below, solar power is currently a "top-to-bottom" solution. This means the wealthiest segments of society will use it first.

Although solar power is becoming economically feasible for a few more persons each day, the high initial investment is prohibitive. For those with the money, it is a good long-term investment, probably paying for itself in ten years for heavy industrial consumers.

But the vast majority does not have the money to invest. Young families, elderly, renters, low and middle income will be saddled with paying for costly uranium fueled nuclear plants instead. With ever increasing rates for that form of energy, there will be no solar for them.

The result is the usual one. Those with money get to save much more than those without. A

paradox emerges: those with money to invest in electric utilities will have solar powered homes!

The high cost of energy has potential for destabilizing our nation politically and economically. Three Mile Island did much to lower Carter's electability. There is considerable hinting that war with OPEC might be ethical if we cannot get gasoline for our cars, and we should not have to discontinue the Indianapolis 500, of course. Certainly if solar power becomes a way for the wealthy to escape the crisis some expect, the nation will further polarize.

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## Student finds glass in cafe ice

To the Editor:

Regarding Mr. Connelly's article concerning a dorm cafeteria survey, I would like to relate my experience. The first week of school (which was my first and only time to eat there) I ordered fish, fries, and a Sprite. First of all the fish wasn't good. Secondly I drank the Sprite and took it with me to my parking place. While eating the ice I bit down on something hard. I spit it out and discovered that there was a piece of glass the size of the ice that I was eating. I swallowed a small portion of the glass and kept

the other piece in case I had any trouble later on. At the time that it happened my cousin told me to complain, but I figured it was just a mistake by the cafeteria personnel and decided against it. After hearing all the other complaints I decided to add this one. I wish I could say something good about the cafeteria. I cannot. Even the tables were unkept.

Something needs to be done.

Steve Phinny  
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P.S. Enclosed is the glass I saved.  
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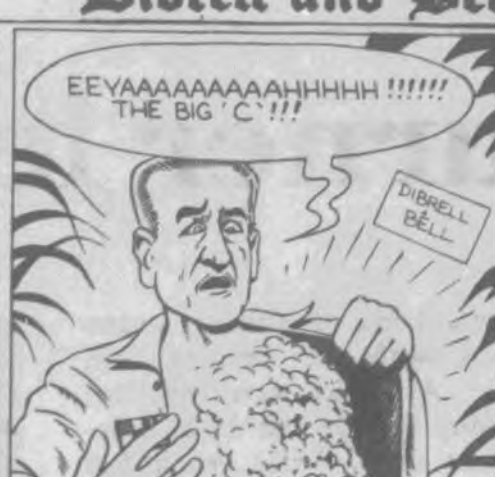
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## Holy War Funnies



## Dibrell and Bell

## Packaged Ingredients

## By Chris Bonno



## Aids for confidence

# UH offers stress workshops

UH Students are invited to attend the free assertiveness training and stress management workshops offered by the Counseling and Testing Service.

People who describe themselves as meek, timid, shy, lacking in confidence, unable to say "no," easily pushed around or afraid to hurt others' feelings may be interested in the Assertiveness Training Workshop beginning Wednesday, October 31.

The workshop will incorporate (1) discrimination between assertion, non-assertion and aggression; (2) identification and acceptance of one's own rights as well as the rights of others; (3) reduction of obstacles to acting assertively (4) role-playing of real-life situations that require assertive behavior; and (5) giving useful feedback to participants.

Stress Management workshops will begin Monday, November 5. A demand to perform (speech, contest, exam) causes stress and

may be expressed as: (1) sweating hands, butterflies in the stomach, muscle tension, headache or nausea; (2) worry and preoccupation or insomnia; or (3) fidgeting or tics.

The workshop will include ways to control the anxiety such as (1) relaxation training (2) re-evaluation of lifestyle to eliminate

the self-defeating behavior; (3) re-assessment of priorities; (4) setting limits on goals and objectives; and (5) personal self-maintenance. Persons interested in this workshop need to be interviewed in advance.

For further information and registration, contact the Counseling and Testing Service.

## Ambassador from Bahrain to attend luncheon Friday

The ambassador from Bahrain, an oil-producing Middle East country, will visit UH Friday.

His Excellency Abdulaziz Buali will attend a luncheon in the UH Hotel in the Continuing Education Center and a reception on the third floor of the student life building from three to five Friday afternoon.

The ambassador will meet with the eight government sponsored

UH students from Bahrain. The Bahrainian government pays tuition fees for these students in a special program. The ambassador's visit is an effort to keep in touch with these students.

Bahrain is a small country made up of a group of islands in the Persian Gulf. It is not a member of OPEC, the Organization of Petroleum-Exporting Countries, but is an important exporter of oil.

## new Summary

From the Associated Press

**LONDON** — Britain, seeking to impress Premier Hua Guofeng from China with its potential as an important trading partner, mounts a glittering royal welcome Sunday for the communist leader.

**LONDON** — A British author publishes claims that two unnamed distinguished Britons, both still in top positions, were important Soviet agents during World War II and the Cold War that followed.

**SEOUL, South Korea** — The South Korean government announced that President Park Chung-hee was killed in a planned assassination by the head of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, reversing its original story that Park and five bodyguards were shot accidentally at a dinner party Friday night.

**ATLANTA** — A little known form of venereal disease with the same signs and symptoms of

gonorrhea has become a major public health problem because it is not included among reportable diseases, says the director of the national Center for Disease Control.

**SAN DIEGO** — A plane used to transport prisoners in an exchange program with Mexico crashed and burned a mile north of the Mexican border, killing all 10 people aboard, including four American prisoners.

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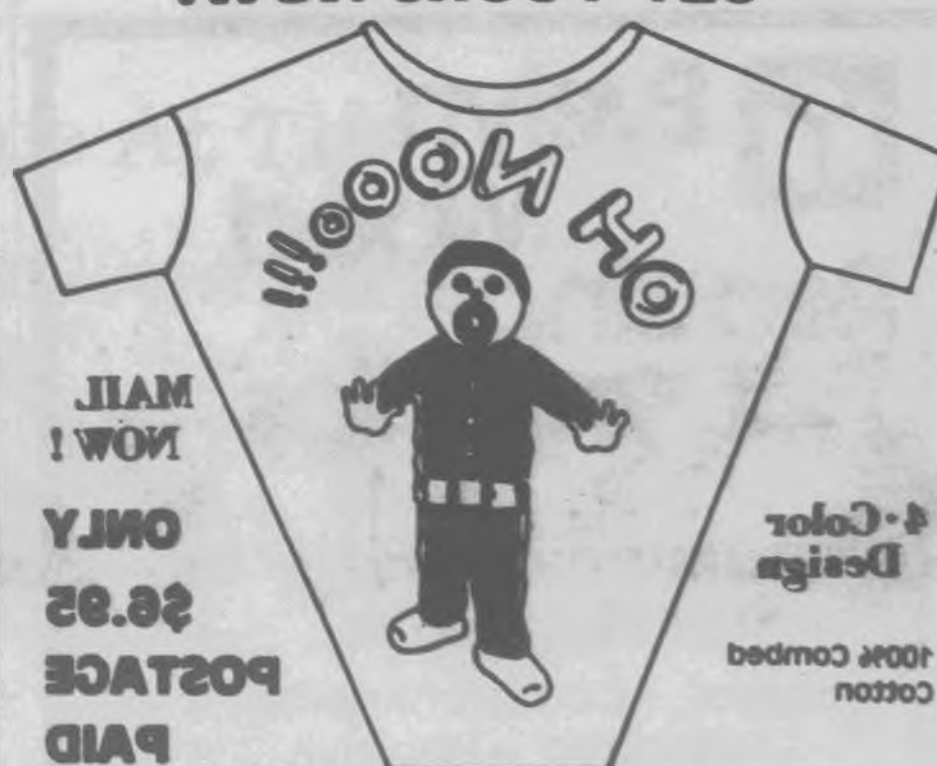
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Thank Heaven for Hosea's head!

# Hatfield and Turner lead Houston to un

By DON BRUBAKER  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

When Arkansas fans called the Hogs with four seconds left Saturday afternoon, they were calling the number of the littlest Razorback, kicker Ish Ordonez.

It was a call the 5'7, 153-pound piglet had answered sixteen consecutive times, an NCAA record, including a 35-yard connection earlier in the game.

But with 0:4 showing, the call was a long distance connection from 41-yards away. The call was placed, the ball was snapped, and Ordonez was ready to answer.

The Houston Cougars, however, didn't like the connection, and Hosea Taylor, that defensive operator, disconnected the call, and the Cougars won the battle of the Ozarks 13-10.

It was a contest in which every play was crucial. When asked after the game what play was the turning point in the contest, Arkansas coach Lou Holtz said, "The blocked field goal."

"It hit me in the head," Taylor said of his heads-up (ouch) play. "I leaped on the back of Daryl Wilkerson and jumped as high as I could. I remember the first field goal just barely missed by hand. The next time, I tried something

different, and it worked."

While one field goal was blocked, another three-pointer did make it through. The successful one was off the toe of Kenny Hatfield, from 19-yards out with 1:12 left in the game.

Once again, it was the senior from LaGrange, who when the situation proved tough, did anything but chicken out. Hatfield's toe has proved the difference in four of the seven UH victories.

The situation was tough enough for Kenny, but the Hogs made it even tougher by calling a time-out before the kick. "It's one of those things, you hope a team never does to you," Hatfield said. "It makes you think too much about all the bad things that could happen to you."

Everybody came over and told me not to worry about it," Hatfield said. The holder, Mark Jermstad, told Hatfield to "just line-up right, and everything else would work out. I'm sure Jermstad and the snapper, Randy Swisher was as nervous as I was," Hatfield said.

But before Kenny did his stuff, 58 minutes, and 48-seconds of hard-nosed football had to be played. 43,319 spectators got their money's worth.

The wheels of strategy began turning with the opening coin toss. Arkansas won the flip, choosing to take the 15-20 mile-an-hour wind. UH coach Bill Yeoman curiously chose to kick-off rather than receive.

"I wanted them to get the ball at their 25-yard line," Yeoman said. "Even if they make a couple of first downs, they have to punt, and that's two minutes less we have to go against the wind."

Actually, the Porkers had the ball for 2:34 which was just long enough to go 51-yards in five plays. The first play was the biggest.

Freshman Gary Anderson, who had scored a touchdown against Texas the week before almost did it again. Anderson broke off right guard for 46-yards before Elvis Bradley made a TD saving tackle at the Cougar 24.

Three plays later, Ordonez was called upon. He responded with a 35-yard field goal at 12:26 of the first quarter. The little man's NCAA record 16th consecutive field goal gave the Pigs an early 3-0 lead.

It was a De-javu feeling for the Cougars. Ordonez had booted three-field goals last year before the Coogs could respond with points of their own.

The Cougars responded with a time-consuming, but fruitless drive. After a first-down, half-back Terald Clark ran for 13 yards, then quarterback Delrick Brown kept for 17 yards. Brown hit left end for 8-yards before John Newhouse gained 14 to the Hog 5-yard line.

Disaster would strike though as Brown's pitch intended for Clark was bad. The loose ball was recovered by the Razorbacks Trent Bryant on his own 9-yard line.

The Porkers gave it right back five plays later. Anderson was hit and fumbled and linebacker Grady Turner snatched in at the Razorback 25-yard line.

Clark set a scoring drive in motion with a 13-yard jaunt on third and six, down to the eight-yard line. Allen Polk ran for three, then Clark hit the middle of the line, kept his balance, and scored with 0:27 left in the opening stanza. Hatfield's extra-point made it 7-3.

*"The first just missed my hand. I tried something different and it worked" Taylor*

Holtz sent in freshman quarterback Tom Jones in the waning moments of the quarter. Jones was chased out-of-bounds by Leonard Mitchell for a loss of eight setting up a long third down situation. Steve Cox punted to Lonell Phea at the Cougar 10-yard line. Phea dashed down the sideline for a 90-yard touchdown. Or was it? The referee's ruled that Phea had stepped out-of-bounds on his own 19.

Houston's next drive stalled at mid-field from where Mark Ford, who averaged 51.3 yards on three kicks, punted into the end-zone.

The Razorbacks shoved the pigskin down the Coogs throats. Quarterback Kevin Scanlon hit tight-end Steve Clyde (Houston



Stratford) on three consecutive passes for first downs. Scanlon then ran for 23-yards, then an eleven-yard burst around right end with six-minutes remaining in the half giving the Hogs a 10-7 halftime edge.

A Ken Hatfield 45-yard field goal was wide-right with seven seconds showing before intermission.

Fullback John Newhouse fumbled on the Coogs second play after halftime, with Jeff Goff recovering at the Houston 38. Once again, the Porkers gave it back. It was more costly this time as Scanlon fumbled to Mitchell on the UH four.

Ford and Cox matched 53-yard punts before the Coogs gained possession on their own 23. Brown would sweep around left end for 20-yards putting UH in Pig territory. Clark's run for 17-yards to the Arkansas 45 ended the third quarter.

Three plays later, Hatfield did his thing, a 37-yard field goal with 13:15 left in the game knotting the score 10-10.

Tommy Ebner's quarterback sack halted another Arkansas drive as Houston would take over with Clark running for 15, and David (Big Back) Barrett rumbling for 24-yards to the Hog 35-yard line. On fourth-and two, Brown was stopped short of the first-down as the Razorback defenders stiffened inside.

After a Hog first down, Scanlon's second down pass was intercepted by Turner, the games leading tackler. The Coogs owned the ball at their own 37 after a clipping penalty.

*'It's one of those things you hope a team never does to you' Hatfield*

With a third-down and six situation, Brown hit tight-end Garrett Jurgajtis who made a spectacular diving catch for 14-yards to the Hog 45.

Jurgajtis would again grab another Brown pass, but he fumbled as the referees ruled the ball dead. Boos instead of Hog-calls came from the partisan crowd. More boos followed after Clark fumbled due to another curious whistle from the referees, this time after a 19-yard gain from Clark.

Clark the game's leading rusher with 135-yards on 19 carries, gained two. Brown then rushed for two. Hatfield was called in for the field goal from 19-yards as the Coogs led 13-10 with 1:12 left in the game.

The Porkers gave it one last shot. Scanlon would pass the Razorbacks downfield as he connected with Gary Stiggers and Robert Farrell who would make a spectacular catch with Hatfield draped all over him for a 25-yard gain to the UH 25.

With four seconds left, Ordonez would attempt a 41-yard field goal try. Due to Ordonez streak, it looked bleak for the visitors. Houston though, kept their heads-up, especially Hosea Taylor. Houston 13, Arkansas 10.



Hosea Taylor (90) belts QB Scanlon

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## Pro-am today at Atascocita

# Houston honors '72 champs

By DONNA PEARSON  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

History will repeat itself and history will be made during the 8th annual University of Houston Pro-Am Golf Tournament today at Atascocita Country Club in Humble, Texas.

UH golf coach Dave Williams is again hosting another tournament that gives the professional and amateur golfers a chance to participate together. This time, however, the circumstances are somewhat alternated. Two key factors highlight this year's tourney.

The tournament was first established, Williams said, "to bring back the former champions that UH still remembers, so that we may honor them" in a special tournament.

The 1972 UH Southwest Conference championship team members are the champions, and that is almost an understatement, considering that three of the four former members are on the Professional Golf Association (PGA) tour, and that those same three are among the top ten money winners on the PGA tour.

Top winners, Bruce Lietzke of Jay, Okla.; Bill Rogers, Texarkana (who is ranked third in money winnings); and Fuzzy Zoeller of New Albany, Ind. will play in the annual tourney, along with the fourth member, teaching pro Bobby Brow of San Diego, Calif.

Another important event will also take place, Williams said. The dedication of the All-

American Invitational Intercollegiate (AII) Hall of Fame will be spotlighted as a first for the University of Houston golf program.

Atascocita Country Club officials and members donated to the UH golf program a room, which is decorated with the infamous red and white colors. The special room will be used primarily to honor past, present, and future AII individual champions and teams.

Williams planned the room layout, the colors and the arrangement of the bronze plaques. All results of the past 25 AII tournaments, which is played in the spring, will be posted on a wall in the Hall of Fame room. Each member, along with their coach, of the previous winning teams of the prestigious college tournament will have their name and scores bronze plated and placed on one of the walls. A trophy case has been added to the unique room.

Williams also said the Hall of Fame members, which are chosen every year by Williams, will have their names included. "There is not any college tourney in the world that has anything like this," Williams added.

The tournament is a fund-raising event, with all donations aiding the UH golf program. The fee is \$100 for all participants, except for the honored guests.

Among the guests are members of two local daily newspapers, Jack Gallagher and John Hollis of the *Houston Post* and Dick Peebles of the *Houston Chronicle*,



**Dave Williams**

plus some of the members of the 1979-80 golf team will be on hand to play and greet some of the other participants. They include Ray Barr, Greg Chapman, Fred Couples, Mark Fuller, John Horne, Blaine McCallister, Terry Snodgrass, and Billy Tuten.

Mayor Jim McConn will also be on hand to present special plaques to each of the 1972 members.

Besides the 1972 champs (who competed in UH's first competition in the SWC in any sport), other champs will include Mike Booker, Tommy Cruse, Keith Fergus, Peter Hessemer, Ron Kilby, Richard Killian, Tony Marimon, Dan Scott, Dave Shuster, John Stark, Bob Wazel and Ron Webber will participate in the Pro-Am.

A brunch at 11:15 a.m. will kick off the event, then Lietzke, Rogers and Brow will conduct a clinic, followed by the tee-off at 12:45 p.m. The awards presentation at 4:45 p.m. will conclude the annual tournament.

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# Gonyea wins audience with energy

By JOHN ATKINSON  
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

A small crowd can be the kiss of death for a comedian. Playing to the sound of the air conditioning doesn't do a lot for a comic's timing.

Fortunately for Dale Gonyea, the Houston Room crowd drowned out the air conditioning. It was a small but very receptive group. It didn't matter to Gonyea. He milked some of his best lines from the slim crowd, like "I'd like to thank rent-a-crowd for making this possible."

Dale came out in jeans, a coat



Dale Gonyea

and glitter tennis shoes, and proceeded to put down a sanitary paper toilet covering on his piano bench. He was silly, alright, like when he did a take-off on Randy Newman's "Short People," substituting "Dead People" as the new motif.

His first song was one of those "What makes Bobby Short, what makes Patricia Neal, who gave Edith Head," tunes which went over pretty well with the crowd, the majority of whom probably did not know exactly what to expect from Gonyea. After Victor Borge, what is there left to do on the piano, right?

Gonyea battered Barry Manilow

for a while ("No one helps me suffer quite like you, Barry Manilow"). This was followed by Gonyea's stab at disco, "Sadisco," a trite little tune with lines like "I'll be your dancefloor, baby."

"Pianosexual" ("I can talk about it now, for a long time it wasn't easy.") is one of Gonyea's biggest bits and probably drew the best and most sustained laughter of the evening. It wasn't as creative as his one-man opera about a no-talent kid who wants to break into show-biz as a concert pianist. It's his best. He does stuff like sell his soul to a

pair of red gloves in return for talent.

Gonyea hasn't honed his technique yet. He leans more to the Mark Russell-George Burns-funny lyrics school of musical humor than toward the Borge classical humor style. Since his background is obviously classical, this perhaps doesn't make the best sense but you can't argue with a pianosexual.

He is a developing comic talent who has a pretty good singing ability and certainly plays piano with authority. If he's not the funniest of comics, he's certainly one of the most ebullient.

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- \$ bill
- Thing: Law
- Knocker
- Comforter
- Inhabitant
- News item
- Turk
- Some sheep
- To pieces
- Girl's name
- Montreal cathedral
- Chemical suffix: Pl.
- Biblical craft: 2 words
- Affix
- Negotiator
- Grommet
- Opening: Mus.
- Pigpens
- Lone Ranger's pal
- Play backer
- Rents
- Boleyn
- Soil: Prefix
- Flightless bird
- To lamb: Var.

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