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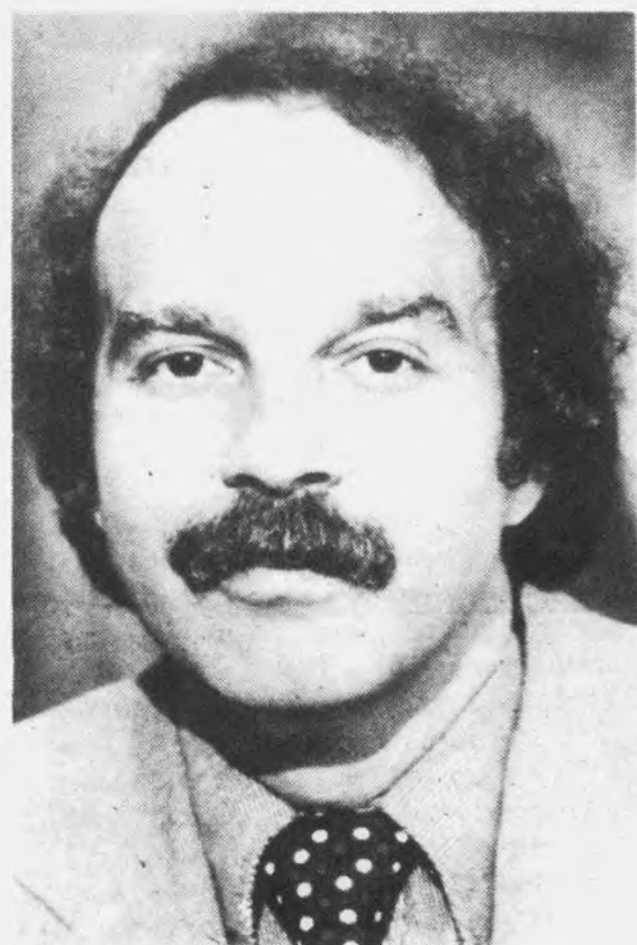
HOUSTON, TEXAS

SA amends, approves dorm bill

by phyllis smith

The Students' Association Senate approved amendments to both the Residence Halls Policy Board (RHPB) and the Student Publications Committee (SPC) at its meeting Monday night.

At the beginning of the meeting, SA Vice President Willis Williams read a letter from Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz.



Chancellor Barry Munitz. . .
... signs bill with changes

In his letter, Munitz said he has already signed the SA's RHPB bill which calls for five SA appointed members and four elected from the dorms. Munitz said, however, that he changed the membership from a five to four ratio to five appointed and five elected ratio. He said he made the change after speaking with SA representatives and dorm students. He said he "would not accept a board more than one half of whose membership was approved by SA."

In the letter, Munitz said the concept for RHPB was sound. He added he would consider any amendments to the bill that the senate could add on. The senate approved an amendment for his consideration which calls for an 11-member board, eight of which are elected and three who are appointed by the SA. This amendment was a second attempt to reach a compromise between the senate and dorm residents.

The RHPB has been an issue since SA passed a bill on Aug. 28 calling for all eight student members to be appointed by SA. The five to four proposal was a compromise by the senate.

This latest eight to three proposal is a result of a meeting between dorm residents and five senators two weeks ago. SA speaker Kara Christian was present at this meeting between dorm students and senators and said she supported the amendment.

"To truly represent the dorm students we should comply with their wishes. I think we have lost credibility and will lose it more not complying with the dorm students' wishes," she said. After the senate passed the amendment, Christian said she felt the senate had made a wise decision.

The senate also passed an amendment at

the Monday meeting that would restructure the Student Publications Committee (SPC). The main purpose of the SPC is to choose the editor for the **Houstonian** and the **Cougar**.

During the summer, the senate passed an amendment to the SPC Constitution calling for all the student members to be appointed by SA. Previously the SPC student membership included a representative from both the **Cougar** and the **Houstonian**, a representative from SA, one from Graduate Council and one from Student Life.

The new amendment calls for a representative from both the **Cougar** and the **Houstonian** plus three appointments from SA.

It also calls for three faculty members, one of which must be from the School of Communications, and two professional journalists. In the past, there has been only one professional member and three faculty, one of which was the chairperson of the Journalism Department.

The amendment calls for the Chairperson and Vice Chairperson to be elected from the committee members and retain full parliamentary and voting rights. In the past the chairperson of the SPC has been the chairperson of the Journalism Department.

Bonnie White, SA Academic Affairs director and speaker of the bill, said the changes in the make-up of the committee would ensure adequate student representation.

White said the changes from five SA-appointed students to the two representatives and three appointed was "to give people actively involved on those staffs a chance for input." The reasoning behind

having two professional journalists instead of one was to have more professional input to the committee.

In addition, the senate passed a bill to set up guidelines for the operation of campus committees and councils. According to White, who spoke for this bill also, there are no campus-wide guidelines for committees and councils to operate under. She said that this bill will set consolidated guidelines.



Speaker Kara Christian. . .
... senate made wise decision

Baker vows to fight Senate gas bill if elected

by mark langford

Jim Baker, Republican candidate for state attorney general, said yesterday he has prepared a suit challenging the constitutionality of the natural gas bill passed by the Senate last week, and that he will file the suit in federal district court if elected.

Speaking to approximately 50 students in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground, Baker said the gas bill is detrimental to Texans not only as taxpayers, but also as consumers. The bill "will cost Texas some jobs," he said.

Baker, a native Houstonian, is running against Mark White for the attorney general post and claims to have eroded White's lead since the beginning of his campaign.

As senior manager in a Houston law firm and a practicing lawyer for 18 years, Baker said he has more legal and administrative experience than White. He contends that White, a Democrat, cannot be as aggressive in pursuing federal litigation because there would be a problem of party loyalty.

Baker also said White has no plans to help change the Texas criminal justice system; a system Baker claims is not working and should be reformed. The present Texas system is better suited for the 1920s and 30s, he said.

Baker proposed a system of fixed length sentencing for law breakers so, "criminals and citizens alike will know what the penalties will be." Baker said he found that minority citizens of Texas are in favor of such a system.

One out of every five Texans was a victim of crime

last year," he said, adding that the majority of those crimes occurred in minority neighborhoods.

Baker also proposed changes for the treatment of



PHILIP MARTIN MARCUS

Candidate Jim Baker

juvenile offenders. "Our present system does not distinguish between first time offenders and those with long records," he said.

Baker also said Texas juries are prohibited from knowing that criminals are eligible for parole after serving only one-sixth of their sentences. "We need to restructure our parole system," he said.

A supporter of capital punishment, Baker said he believes the death penalty is a deterrent to crime. He also said the present Texas death penalty statute is constitutional.

Baker said he is not in favor of decriminalizing marijuana possession, but he also said it should not be classified as a felony. "I like the 'middle ground' we have now," he said of the law's present stance on marijuana possession.

On other issues, Baker said he would continue Texas fight to collect taxes from the estate of Howard Hughes, even though the law firm with which he was formerly associated represented the opposing side. Baker said he did not personally work on matters pertaining to the case.

Baker also said he supported the state's right-to-work law and the Supreme Court's decision giving women the right to have abortions.

Baker said he plans to raise and spend about \$1 million on his entire statewide campaign as opposed to White, who spent about \$650,000 on his primary campaign and will spend approximately that same amount on the upcoming election.

Exploited? Damn right

When you look at what is actually happening in the world, and then examine what goes reported and remembered, compared to what is forgotten; there can only be one conclusion: The media is being exploited by the wrong groups.

Let's face it, we are exploited daily. However, who is the most effective at this exploitation? Government? Big Business? Why do we allow this to go on? The answer could be that we like to be entertained, and not have to face a "grim" situation night after night, especially after a tiring day. . . so we allow ourselves to be exploited. If this is true then we should not complain about the exploitation, but that the wrong groups are exploiting us.

The farmers sure did a terrible job of bringing their issues and problems to the people when they marched on Washington, D.C. last winter. The problem was a lack of effective exploitation. Who remembers that they got their heads bashed in by the Washington, D.C. Police? They should have and could have turned that situation to their advantage.

A further glance at history shows a lack of exploitive skill by those who were on the wrong end at Attica riots, the Dominican Republic and a host of other black spots on the nation's lung. We are still here to be exploited, just waiting for the right group to come along. . .

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Good and bad times with a friend...

We were in place for the night, somewhere in the forests near Wurzburg. The tent was up, the equipment was secured, and I was ready for bed. I had my mummy sack in my favorite position: wrapped tightly around the space heater. I pulled a boot off. Petey walked in through the tent flap, looked around, came up to me, said, "C'mon, Harry, we need some diesel," then turned around and walked out through the flap. I thought for a moment, put my boot back on and followed him.

Peter C. Womack was, and I presume still is, an old army buddy of mine. Lordy, we shared some experiences. Among other things, on the occasional Saturday night we would go down to Ziggy's place, drink all the alcoholics under the tables, stagger over to Cheap Charlie's to complete the sweet eye-blindness process, trying to pick up Godzilla all the while.

Cheap Charlie hired big, buxom girls off the farms in surrounding Bavarian countryside as waitresses, on the theory that they could double as bouncers if need be. Saved him money, you understand; they didn't call him Cheap Charlie for nothing. Godzilla was his best employee. She could have played linebacker in the NFL, and probably would have garnered Team Captain and Most Valuable Player honors as well.

Everybody called her Godzilla; it seemed to come naturally. She liked the squalor of it. We told her Godzilla was a famous, beautiful movie starlet in America (don't look at me like that; beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and who among you is an expert on the gender of the real Godzilla?). Her thing in life was to take in doe-eyed, peach-fuzzed, 17-year-old Italian boys who were "unsure" of themselves. She always had one living in her apartment. When she was through with them they were hairy-chested, sang operettas in baritone voices, and flicked stilettoes about. I never learned her real name; 'tis a pity. She was probably the single most amazing woman I have ever met.

I followed Womack out the tent flap not only because he out-ranked me but because with six words he had spoken volumes. It was obvious to me that we were low on fuel for the heater and we did not have enough to last the night, meaning that if we did not

procure some more fuel, we could be frozen solid by dawn. It was 20 below outside, not counting wind factor.

He was waiting with eight five-gallon gas cans lined up in the snow. He said, "I heard there was a tanker about 300 meters over there" as he picked up two cans in each hand and started walking in that direction. "What if it's not there? Wouldn't it be a long, cold walk for nothing?" I asked. "What's the alternative?" he replied. "Lead on," I said.



Clean
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david harry

We finally found the tanker. It was a tactical-type tank truck, which meant that it was designed for use in and around combat zones. It has a high-volume, high-pressure pump for moving its fuel load, and this pump was driven directly off the truck's engine by a power take-off assembly. The engine was a six-cylinder diesel type originally intended for a marine application. The Army never skimps on its powerplants; this particular truck had a humongous boat motor under its hood. And could it ever work that pump!

In war, seconds count. This tanker was meant to fill the several-hundred-gallon fuel tank of another vehicle in less than a minute. The back-blast off the spout (the hose diameter was four inches, the spout itself three inches) was so severe under wide-open conditions that it had a locking device that clamped it securely to the gas tank during filling.

We started it up, and pulled the filler hose the regulation 50 feet away from the truck (for fire and safety purposes), lined up the cans, and opened all the valves. We could only get a trickle of diesel. We opened the valves completely. A larger trickle resulted, but still a trickle.

Womack suggested that the engine was not running fast enough, so I climbed into the cab and pulled the hand throttle until the tachometer needle was halfway into the red zone and the engine was straining against the governor. Still it trickled. I was about to give up and resign myself to a long filling process when I spotted a small lever spouting out of the transmission tunnel. "I wonder what this does," I thought, and gave it a good yank. There was a momentary grinding of gears, then they meshed, and a faint vibration came through the truck and a hum of machinery filled the air. "That should do it," I thought, and slid out of the cab.

I swear it was a wondrous sight with which I was greeted. Petey was clapping the spout to his bosom, after a fashion, and the whole affair was whipping around through the air, bouncing off trees, hitting and rolling along the ground, dredging up the snow, and irrigating the German countryside with diesel fuel. "PETEY," I cried, hurriedly manipulating valves, "PUT THE SPOUT IN THE CANS!!" "I'm trying!!" he screamed from 10 feet in the air. I wasn't too worried about the possibility of a fire; at those temperatures diesel fuel takes to fire about as readily as a house brick. What I was worried about was the court-martial. Diesel fuel costs money, and at the rate we were using it, I could see a month's pay being extracted from my wallet right in front of my eyes.

With a last twist of a valve I deposited him gently on the ground, and ran over to him. "Mercy," he mumbled, as he picked himself up, I'm glad that's over." He was marvelously imperturbable like that. We filled the can without further delay or incident. Then there was the problem of meter. Somehow or another we had managed to pump about 175 gallons of diesel fuel into 40 gallons worth of cans. Womack, old soldier that he was, said we could write it off as "Lost in the Field," sub-class "Leak in Tank." That would satisfy everybody involved.

On the way back, I couldn't resist asking him if he had been "all pumped up about the whole thing." "Oh, ho ho," he chorled, "you diesel fool, you."

I gave him that round, by default.

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SA fails to appoint students to traffic board

by ron foster

UH parking rules and regulations may be determined and amended by students, but students aren't doing either.

For the last year and a half, the UH police and traffic advisory board (formerly traffic and security advisory board) has been void of student membership, according to traffic court prosecutor and former student defender Joe Wicks.

"This improper balance of power for which Students' Association is mostly responsible has often resulted in decisions unfavorable to students," according to Wicks.

The board was set up originally in 1969 to determine traffic rules and regulations for UH, with half its eight members to be students appointed by the SA president

and the other half to be appointed by the faculty.

"Since that time, most of the decisions have been made by faculty members, because SA presidents like Joel Jesse, Ginger Hansel and Keith Wade have had to be reminded to appoint student members to the board," said Wicks.

Wicks complains that some important decisions concerning student parking have been made recently when students weren't on the board. Wicks said the reaction he got from SA was one of unconcern.

"I was told (by SA President Pat Powers) to see the SA personnel director, Sharon Irwin, who told me the advisory board was 'very low on our priority list,'" said Wicks. "This was very disappointing in lieu of the power the board wields because its decisions affect vir-

tually everyone who drives a vehicle on the UH grounds."

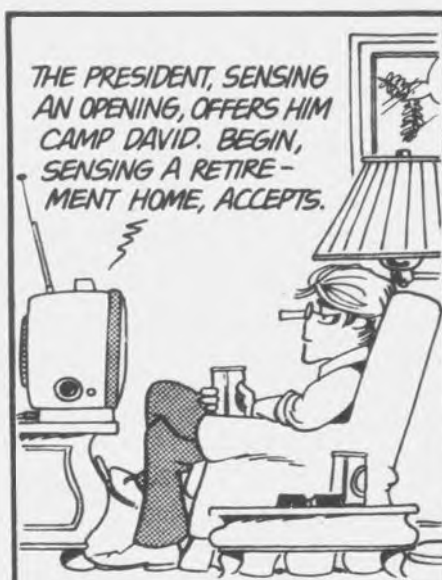
Wicks also complains that the UH campus map which shows which designated parking lots are for which groups of vehicle operators is inaccurate.

"It makes it very difficult for the traffic court and UH Police to enforce parking regulations with maps that are wrong," said Wicks. "The worst part being when handicapped are often denied a parking space because students are illconfident in the system."

Approximately 100 to 150 tickets are issued to UH vehicle operators each week, according to Wicks, resulting in some 4,000 cases being brought before traffic court each year. Fines that are collected go to the general fund for UH.

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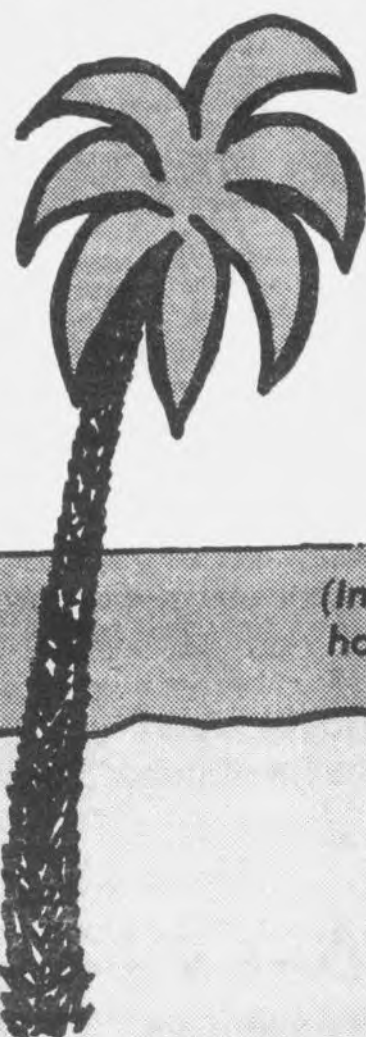
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Were they English Frenchmen or ...

It's so small to get all nasty and picky about little things in the world of movies. No one wants to be accused of being a picky, priggish snit of a critic like creeps such as John Simon of the *New York Times* (he can hardly ever stand anything, and when he does, it is with snooty sort of liking).

What else, then, could possibly be better than getting all picky and snotty about some trivial points in the production of a play or film. Like the twenty-third bad splice in "Goin' South," Jack Nicholson's directorial debut, or the fact that Woody Allen's credits in "Interiors" look too much like Ingmar Bergman's credit style.

These all fit into the minutia category, don't you agree? So does the premise for today's business.

The Drama Department's staging of the Peter Shaffer play, "Equus," began its brief run last weekend, and has been fairly well-received for a university theater production. But, there is pickiness fodder present in this staging (this should come as no surprise) and it is the same problem that a film playing in town at the moment has.

"The Duellists" is sort of a new film (its been out elsewhere for months) and it has the same problem that "Equus" has—nobody can decide how they want to talk.

"What the hell do you mean, twaddle head?" you may reasonably ask. "Isn't through the mouth about the only way?" Well, this isn't what I'm talking about.

It's just a simple matter of one actor sporting a pseudo British accent against a Houston drawl in "Equus," and any number of conflicting number of

tones in "Duellists." Keith Carradine sounds like his usual L.A. hip; Harvey Keitel just walked in from "Taxi Driver," and Albert Finney and Edward Fox sound as wonderfully British as ever.

What's wrong with this picture—everybody's playing Frenchmen! What's wrong in the play—everybody's playing Englishmen!



john atkinson

Not that filming the actors and then dubbing in a French soundtrack is what's desirable. It's just that there is something so intrinsically wrong with an Englishman playing a Frenchman, particularly since the period of the film is the time of the Napoleonic wars on the continent.

And the Drama Department certainly seemed to stress the fact that their actors were not copying English accents, so it was a real puzzler that the male leads (Charles Krohn and Steve Mattila) affected slightly British tones.

Back to the film. In all fairness (since this is the only review of it that is going to run), it is a stunningly beautiful film, as beautiful in its capturing of the French countryside as "Barry Lyndon." It is a tale of the code

of the gentleman in the 1800's, and it captures the insanity of the duelling traditions among French soldiers well. Keitel has completed a duel in which he has run through the mayor of Strasbourg's son, and Carradine, a general's adjutant, is sent to arrest him. A sabre fight ensues, and a long series of duels between the two men begins, continuing each time they see each other.

Carradine winds up making Keitel play by his rules when he wins the final duel, and refuses to take Keitel's life. It is a fascinating study of two different minds, but the whole problem finally comes down to what an actor's function is. Is it just to hang period costuming on one's frame and mouth lines, or is it to involve oneself totally in the character and his spirit? As big and beautiful a production as "The Duellists" is, it is not successful in convincing the viewer that anyone in the cast cares about what they are doing.



Carradine: outstripped by scenery

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"I've never ridden a horse before. I've always wanted to do that," says Alicia Connors, 24, of Pasadena.

The bucking bull, which never stops all evening, is at Gilley's, a country western honky-tonk for urban cowboys.

There is no disco in the Houston area more outrageous or more "campy" than Gilley's. Housed in a huge warehouse at 4500 Spencer Highway in Pasadena, Gilley's can hold 4,000 people and often does, when big-name country stars, such as Crystal Gayle, play there.

However, last Saturday was more typical when 2,500 people at a \$5 cover charge came to listen and dance to the music of Mickey Gilley and the Red Road Express, drink, play some of the dozens of pinball and foosball machines, play pool or ride the infamous bucking bull.

The first thing you notice upon entering Gilley's is that Gilley's will do anything to sell Gilley's. No subtlety in advertising exists here. Coming through

Gilley's offers more than beer and C&W

by shirley kowitz

the door, there is a long glass counter filled with such items as Gilley's T-shirts, Mickey Gilley albums and Gilley's underwear.

A continuous slide show is exhibited from large hanging screens encouraging you to try Gilley's frozen daiquiris, showing Gilley's T-shirts on buxom ladies, and reminding you of coming attractions. The strangest slide said, "We buy guns. Inquire at front door." Is Gilley's planning a counter-counter-revolution to the counter-revolution?

Perhaps, Gilley's most far-reaching advertising, though, has been its policy of making sure that every car which has ever parked in its lot, has driven away with one of its "super stick" Gilley's bumper stickers. You can see them everywhere. They are prolific around

Houston. One patron, Dale Soffar, said that he sees Gilley's bumper stickers in California.

Gilley's has abundant "macho" machines for Saturday night cowboys to show off their skills and muscles. In addition to the bucking bull, which keeps a steady stream of cowboys flying into the air at \$2 a ride, there are punching bag machines and machines that test your strength for a quarter. There are dozens of pool games in progress at any one time.

Gilley's dance floor is in continuous use also, even during band breaks when only taped music is being played. Attracting all ages, a fast number will have old couples in polyester slacks doing "swing," next to a teen-ager in Calvin Klein jeans and high heels, doing disco.



Mickey Gilley...

...head of the empire

The majority of dancers, however, favor jeans, stetson hats and boots. These are urban cowboys, Houstonians, many of whom have never ridden a horse.

However, their roots lie in Texas tradition and on Saturday night, it feels fine to dance, drink and ride a bull.

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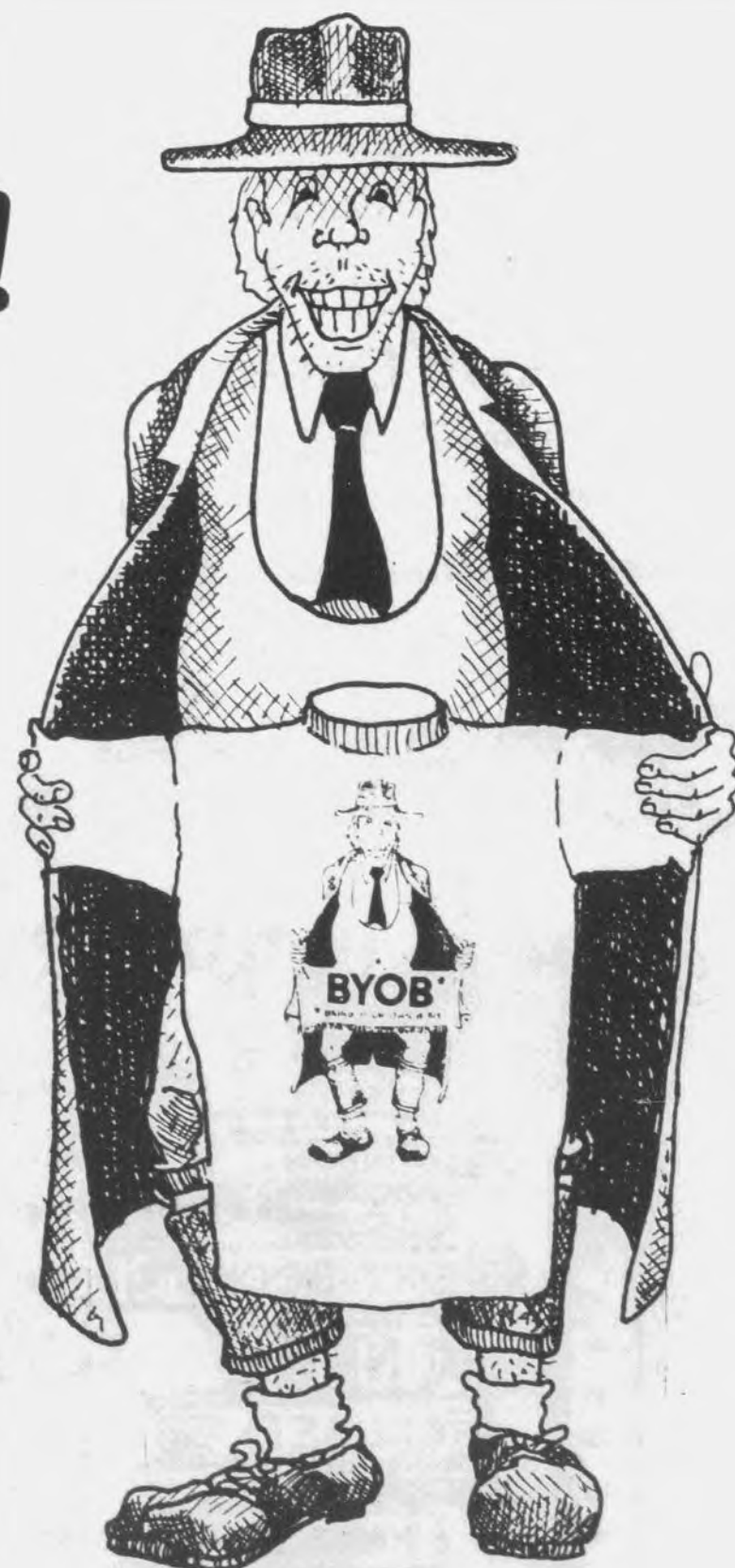
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Anti-nukes oppose planned HL&P plant

by robert cahill

Houston Lighting & Power (HL&P) has resurrected plans to build the Allens Creek Nuclear Power Plant, and although HL&P has yet to receive the go-ahead from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), anti-nuke activists have already voiced their opposition to the proposed plant.

Graham Painter, HL&P public issues manager, said the NRC held hearings concerning the environmental aspects in 1974, but the project, which is located 45 miles west of downtown Houston near Wallis, was shelved.

"Shortly after the hearing, we (HL&P) experienced some financial difficulties, and indefinitely postponed the project," Painter said. HL&P has applied again for licensing by the NRC, but a hearing date has yet to be set, according to Painter.

Before issuing a license for a nuclear plant, the NRC must hold two hearings: one concerning environmental aspects, and the other on the plant's safety design, he said.

Clarence Johnson, TexPIRG director, said he has petitioned the NRC to allow an anti-nuke representative to intervene at the Allens Creek hearing. Johnson

said that if their representative can intervene at the hearing, he will be allowed to give a formal representation, and to cross-examine witnesses.

However, Johnson said although environmentalists have intervened in numerous hearings, he knew of only one instance in which the construction of a nuclear power plant was halted by such means.

"It (Allens Creek Project) will give off a greater amount of radioactive emissions than any other plant in the country," Johnson said.

He said the Allens Creek plant will emit four times more radioactive material

into the air than the Bay City nuclear power plant, which is also being constructed by HJL&P.

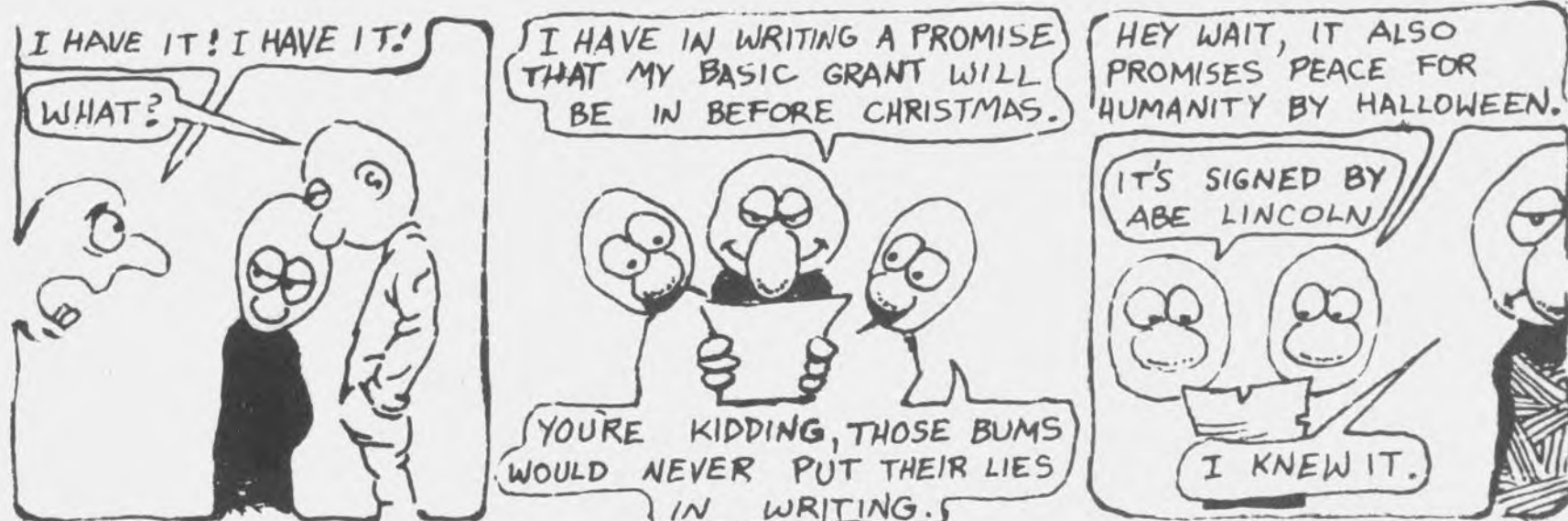
"These levels still fit within the regulation boundaries because they (NRC) are more concerned with the plant's cost, than with our safety," Johnson said.

Jim Parsons, HL&P public affairs manager, said, "There has never been a member of the public or a worker at a nuclear plant injured or killed as a result of a nuclear accident."

He said a person living on the perimeter of the Allens Creek nuclear

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CRICKET ORGANIZATION will meet at 6 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room, UC. Open to all students.

DELTA SIGMA PI will have a professional meeting at 7 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to all interested students.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a Bible Study and noon lunch from noon to 12:45 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union, 4801 Calhoun. There is a 50 cents charge. Everyone is welcome.

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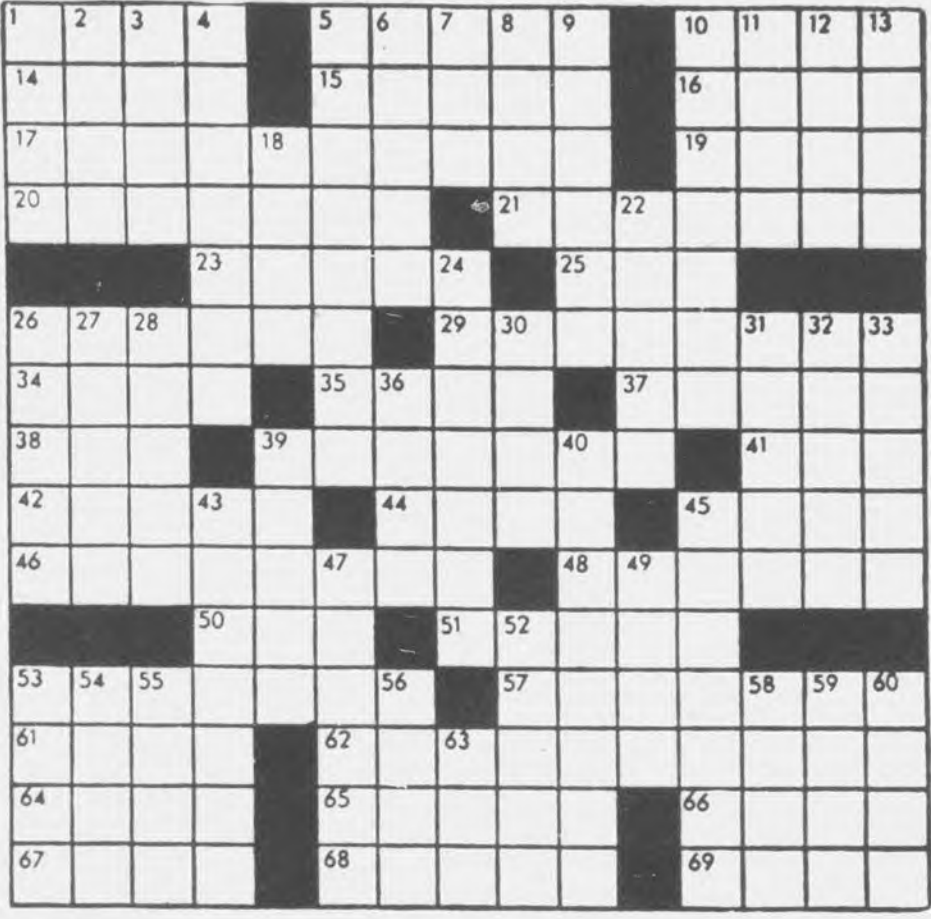
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Coogs prepare to face tough Aggies

by paul marcus

Last Saturday afternoon the Cougars opened up Southwest Conference play with a 20-18 win over the Baylor Bears.

"I don't think that we were wildly pumped up at Waco," Cougar Coach Bill Yeoman said, "but our young people were able to gather themselves sufficiently to get the win."

Yeoman says that this is a problem with young athletes. "Young people can play an excellent game, but then they get so happy with themselves they can barely stand it. And, they forget to realize that it is an everyday, ongoing operation," he said.

The young people Yeoman is talking about include running backs Emmett King, who has gained over 100 yards rushing in each of the first four games.

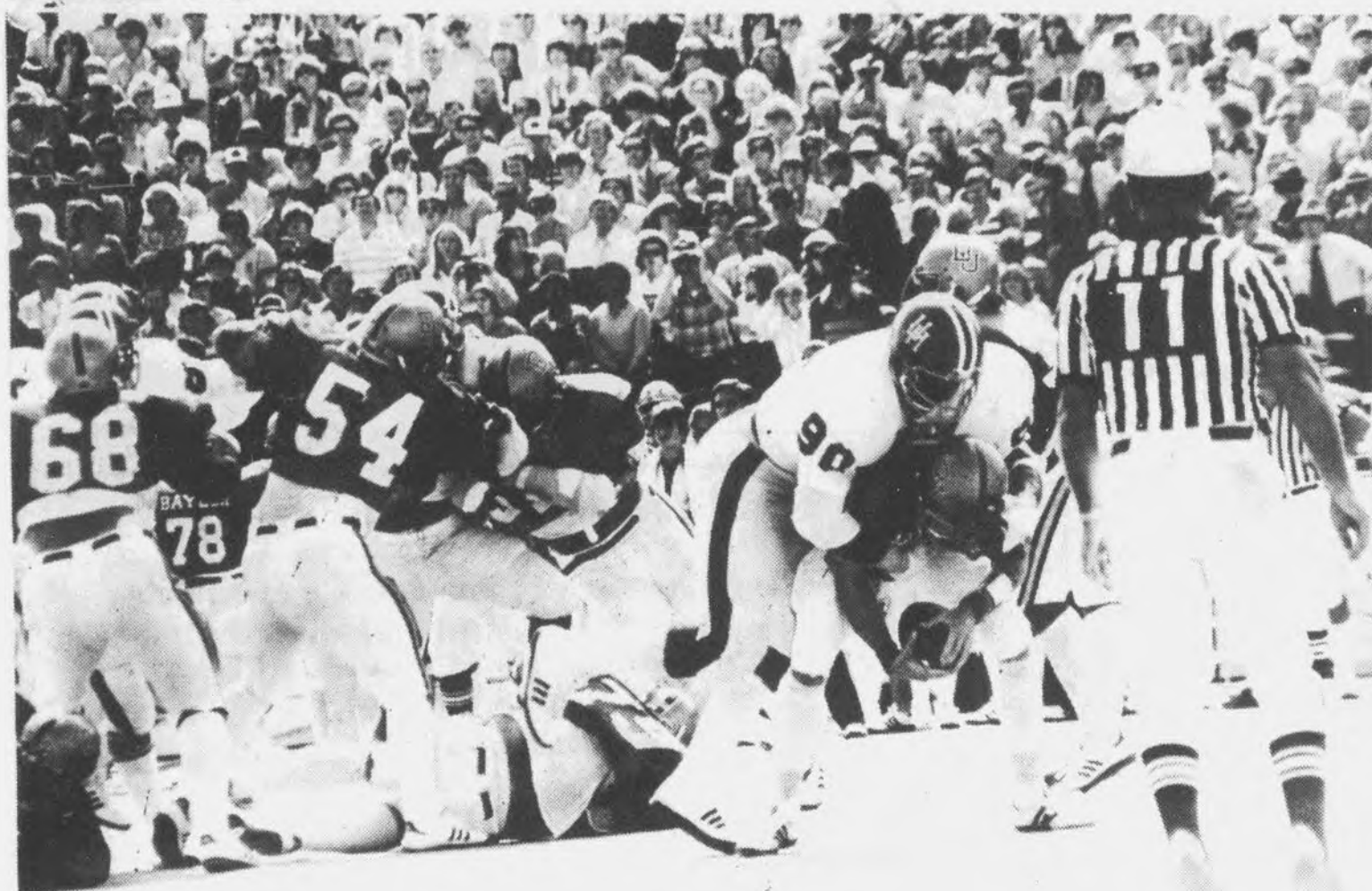
Also included is quarterback Danny Davis, whose 60 yards passing against the Bears pushed his total to 2131 career yards, which was good enough to take over fourth place on the Cougar all-time statistic.

This week the Cougars are preparing to meet Texas A&M, the country's sixth-ranked team.

"A&M is playing better than any team in the conference right now. They have great offensive talent, a great defense and they're well-coached," Yeoman said.

The Aggies (4-0) are coming off a 38-9 win over the Texas Tech Red Raiders this past weekend. Tech Coach Rex Dockery said, "They are just a good football team. They just went out and whipped us physically in the second half. We prepared for Dickey (running back Curtis Dickey, SWC leading rusher) in the first half, but Mosley (Aggie quarterback Mark Mosley) ran for 64 yards, to offset our preparations."

This year's game will be the first time that the Aggies have played the Cougars in the Astrodome. Saturday night's game is scheduled for a 7:30 kickoff and is a sellout.



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UH DEFENSIVE TACKLE Hosea Taylor captures some bear meat as he drops Baylor quarterback Steve Smith for a seven-yard

loss during the Cougar's 20-18 victory over the Bears in Waco last Saturday.

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WATER SKI CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Tejas Room, UC. The meeting is open to all.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will have its weekly meeting at noon in Room 105 Bruce Religion Center. There is no admission charge and all are welcome.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will sponsor a Los Latinos Catolicos meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center, across from Entrance 1. The meeting is open to all.

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Netter says tennis is 'mental'

by Janet Wells

"Tennis is a mental game. If you lose your confidence, it can ruin your game," said Joel Hoffman, sophomore member of the tennis team.

Hoffman, who's been playing since he was nine, said there is more to the game than "physical power and natural ability."

The Topeka, Kansas native started playing when his father was teaching his brother to play. "I kept playing because it's an interesting game, and a lot of my friends played. I also felt that it would take me places, that it was a sport that provides more opportunities in the long run," he said.

Hoffman began playing tournaments when he was 12 years old and he "did all right. I didn't really break through until I hit the 16s (the 16-and-under bracket)." When he was 15, he ranked third in the Missouri Valley Region, which encompasses Kansas, Iowa, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska and part of Illinois. At age 16, he grabbed the number one ranking in that region, a position he held for the next three years.

As a high school sophomore, he placed third in state competition. He captured the first-place title while he was in his junior and senior years in high school.

Hoffman came to UH because it had a good tennis

record and background, and he knew about Lee Merry, the coach.

Hoffman thinks this year's team could be a winning one. "With the right people, we could be in the top five nationally. I think we've got the experience and knowledge to do it this year," he said.

As a team, UH has a lot of experience, Hoffman said, "and that will make a big difference. Everyone on the team will be trying to win their matches in conference. Our doubles team is strong this year, but we're playing against some really good teams, like Southern Methodist and Trinity."

Hoffman said the team needs to tighten up some of its playing, especially in conference play. "Tennis is always a challenge; it's never easy," Hoffman said. "But it offers a lot. It's a rewarding sport."

Hoffman said he was not going to "rush things in college. I'm going to pace myself."

After he finishes at UH, the computer science major would like to play a couple years of tennis as a professional. "If I win, I'll keep going, but if I lose, I'll do something else. Tennis is not the only one of my interests."

The team is preparing for their Friday practice match against Rice. Hoffman said "We'll go there and take care of business. We plan to play hard because we're ready to play."

V-ball tourney set for Melcher Gym

by Janet Wells

The UH women's volleyball team hosts the second annual UH Women's Volleyball Tournament at 9 a.m. Friday in Melcher gym, Hofheinz Pavilion and the men's gym.

Twenty teams will be participating in the tournament hosted by the tenth-ranked Cougars. The teams have been assigned to four pool assignments. Among the top 10 teams are the 1977 defenders Southwest Missouri State University, Big 10 champion Ohio State, Oklahoma State, Lamar, Texas Lutheran and Rice.

Other Southwest Conference teams scheduled to play are Texas A&M, UT and Texas Tech.

The UH spikers open their play Friday at 10 a.m. in the men's gym. They will be opposing North Texas State.

Their second match begins at noon in Melcher Gym against the University of Pittsburgh. UH will face off against Newcomb College of Tulane at 5:30 in Hofheinz Pavilion. Their final match of the night will be against Sam Houston State at 8:30 p.m. in Hofheinz.

The Cougars are led by setter Marcia Horsman and hitters Darlene Meyer and Julie Paskind. All three, along with freshman Donna Dusek, played on the South Junior Training Team in Colorado this summer. Their team won the gold medal at the National Sports Festival.

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Parsons said that the projected radiation levels border on "negligible."

Painter said many people distrust nuclear energy because they don't understand it, or the "first time they ever heard about it was in a mushroom cloud."

Johnson said the Allens Creek plant will require a water reservoir for cooling

the reactor, and HL&P plans to dam up the creek and create a 5,000-acre lake which will be made into a state park.

He said the lake's water temperature will rise on occasion to 106 degrees Fahrenheit during the summer, and he questions the ecological impact of such temperatures.

However, Painter commented that the Texas Wildlife Department will work with HL&P to stock the lake with appropriate game fish once the lake has

become inundated. He believes that the supposed water temperature of the lake has been exaggerated.

It's (Allens Creek Plant) different than other nuclear plants that have been built, in that it will include a state part and recreational facilities," Painter said.

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SOUNDS n' IMPORTS has full and part time sales positions available in Sharpstown Center, Memorial City, Greenspoint, Galleria and our national warehouse store, 3504 Hillcroft. Flexible work hours, liberal pay plan and employee discounts. Call 977-7015, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. to arrange for interview.

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with business major.
Hours 1 - 5 p.m.
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ENGINEERING student—Part time must be able to do neat bold free hand printing and make rough line sketches of industrial equipment. Must be energetic and responsible. Hours flexible. Good pay, need own transportation. Near Northwest Mall. Phone Mrs. Clark 869-0365.

FREE room and board, will provide car, gas paid, plus \$40 weekly, for live-in sifter. Children ages 9 and 7, in school until 5 p.m. Montrose. 528-2282 after 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1978

Help Wanted

COLLEGE student needed to work in press room. Miscellaneous duties, \$3.50 hourly. Apply in person 3701 Allen Parkway or call 526-1650.

DRIVER wanted part time. The Green-sheet needs a professional dependable person to pick up copy and deliver proofs, etc. Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., 8:30-4:30. Must have dependable transportation. Apply in person 3701 Allen Parkway.

SALESPERSON Full or part time. Call 780-9521 Window Fashions Etc. 9521 Westheimer near Gessner.

PSYCHOLOGY major needed to help with degree plans. 20 hours per week at \$3.75 per hour. Apply at 619 S&R 1 or call 749-3708.

Cars for Sale

1974 FORD MUSTANG, 63,000 miles, \$900. AC, radio, good condition. One owner. 529-7445, 641-1820.

1974 PONTIAC Luxury LeMans. Loaded. AM/FM stereo, navy with white vinyl top and interior, one owner. Excellent condition. \$2495, 482-7857.

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1973 TR-6. OD Tonneau and Boot. Good condition, green. 749-1594, 741-6872 after 7 p.m.

1974 FORD Econoline, customized. AM/FM stereo, CB radio, 6 cylinder, good condition. \$3,500. 925-2780 after 6 p.m.

FORD 1973 Comet. 58,000 miles. A/C. AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition \$1100 or offer. 749-3176, 663-6176.

1969 BMW 1600. New tires and muffler AM-FM cassette. Recent engine overhaul. 30 mpg. \$1500. 498-1945 after 6 p.m.

Services

REGULAR haircut, \$3.75; Ladies' haircut \$3.75 up; razor cuts \$6; Layer cuts \$6; hairstyles \$9 up. University Barber Shop. 749-1258.

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COMPUTER: Fortran Cobol PL/1 JCL. MATH-CALCULUS II. QMS: 332 plus 481. Call 5 p.m.-9 p.m. 667-9899.

EXPERIENCED tutors for Physics, math, and QMS. Call 941-6162 days and evenings.

Tutor Needed

NEED business Statistic tutor to help finish correspondence course. Sanford 782-2766.

Misc. for Sale

Buy Oriental Rug \$50

Made of 100 percent jute. Why pay \$500 when you can have same look in a jute rug.

Come to International Craft show at University Center
Thursday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. or call 747-1987

CARPETS—used, good condition. \$15 up to \$45 each. No checks please. Monday through Saturday. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 926-9026.

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PEAVY 400 PA System with 2 turntables microphone plus other equipment \$900. Call 664-4615.

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Roommates

ROOMMATE immediately beautiful apartment nice area. \$150, call Joan 644-6947. 10 minutes from UH.

NEED 2 female roommates to share apartment in Southwest Houston. For information call Ria 666-7825 or 681-3129 afternoons.

FEMALE roommate wanted, looking for apartment in Gulf Freeway-Alameda Mall area. Ask for Luanne 941-4753, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or 481-5105 after 9 p.m.

Apartment

ONE and two bedroom furnished apartments. Across from UH. 5019 Calhoun. 747-3717.

ALL electric, one bedroom—unfurnished. Quiet, convenient, couple or adult, no pets. 644-3644 after 5 p.m.

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment for rent. \$125 per month. Water paid. Near U of H. Foley's Warehouse area. Call after 6 p.m. 649-0946.

NEAR Gulfgate Efficiency furnished, bills paid. Adults only. No pets 926-2119.

GULFGATE area. One unfurnished bedroom apartment. \$180 monthly, water paid. Carpet and drapes. Small complex, pool. No pets 643-5370.

ONE bedroom apartment \$100 deposit, \$205/month. All bills paid 10 minutes from UH. 649-2844.

4506 LABRANCH fourplex. One bedroom, living room, dining, kitchen, extra storage, first floor, \$175, bills paid. 522-3474.

Room for Rent

ON and off campus housing available. For more information please call Residence Halls Housing Office. 749-1841 or stop by Room 18 lower floor, Moody Towers.

House for Sale

EAST END 2320 Cumberland, 2-bedroom, 1 bath, new roof. Already appraised at 30,000. Vitulli Properties 680-2230.

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Ride Wanted

SHARE expenses! Transportation needed from Greenway Plaza to UH, Noon weekdays. David Miller 871-5586 mornings, 664-0349 nights.

Travel

"SKI STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, January 2-7 / 7-12. \$150. Lifts, lodging, breakfast 5 days, 5 nights. Students and faculty. Space limited; Going fast. Write Rainbow Ski, 421 N. Post Oak Lane, Houston, Tx. 77024 or Phone 713-681-2741."

Personal

PROBLEM Pregnancy information. Testing and referrals. 524-0548.

"Beat the Aggies" T.G.I.F.
Friday, October 13
3 p.m. till?
Guys \$2.50 Gals \$1.50
Delta Sigma Phi House
4444 South MacGregor 748-9186

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, October 16

Automatic Data Processing
Bechtel Inc.
Go Wireline Services
National Steel Products-Div. of
National Steel Corp.
Procter & Gamble
Radian Corporation
Shell Companies
Texas Eastman Company

Tuesday, October 17

Deloitte Haskins & Sells
General Electric Co.
Harvard Law School
Rohm & Haas
Shell Companies
Square D Company
Texas Eastman Company
Texas Instruments Inc.

Wednesday, October 18

Arthur Andersen & Co.
Deloitte Haskins & Sells
Rohm & Haas
Seidman & Seidman
Shell Companies

Thursday, October 19

Arendale, Young, & Searcy
Arthur Andersen & Co.
Marriott Hotels
The Pontchartrain Hotel
Seidman & Seidman
Shell Companies

Friday, October 20

Arendale, Young, & Searcy
Celanese Corporation
Getty Oil Company
McDonnell Douglas Corp.
Moby Chemical Company
Shell Companies
Texas Electric Service Co.
University of Texas Law School

Fall Workshops

• Resume Writing—Mondays and Tuesdays, 1:15-2 p.m.
• Interviewing Skills—Wednesdays and Thursdays, 1:15-2 p.m. First Floor, Student Life Building 749-3675

The Rag

Students' Association Newsletter

The Rag is a publication of the Students' Association of the University of Houston Central Campus. It is edited by the UHSA Department of Information. *The Rag* will appear bi-weekly on Wednesdays as a page of *The Daily Cougar*. It is an attempt to keep the students informed on the activities of the Students' Association.

Your suggestions and comments would be appreciated. Please contact Martin Cominsky in the UHSA office at 749-1366 for more information.

Positions open on many committees

Are you getting the kind of support services that you need as a student? Do you have some ideas for improving student life on the Central Campus? Well, we need your help.

Positions are currently available on the University Center Policy Board, Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee, and the Undergraduate Council. Other positions include the Academic Committee, Research Committee, Graduate Professional Committee. A committee is also being formed to evaluate the Student Life Division and its responsibility to the Central Campus student.

Stop by the SA office and talk with the UHSA Director of Personnel Sharon Irwin about how you can make the quality of life better on campus.

Coupon books are available at UC

You may still pick up your student coupon book in the Students' Association office. The book contains more than forty-three money saving coupons at various merchants in the Houston area.

The coupons must be presented to the merchant with a valid student identification card. Special conditions, if any, are stated on the coupons.

We regret to announce that Farrell's Ice Cream Parlors will not honor their coupons in our booklet. We hope this hasn't caused you any inconvenience.

Coupon books may be picked up daily 8-6 p.m. in the SA office in the UC Underground. After 6 p.m., the booklets may be picked up at the Campus Information desk in the UC

UC
main
floor lobby of the UC.

Call 749-1366 for more information.

UHSA sponsors action seminar

The Students' Association through the office of the vice president will sponsor a one-day workshop on "Affecting Change Together." The workshop is designed to help students set a plan for change and succeed in achieving that plan.

The workshop will be facilitated by Judith Decthmendy of the Los Angeles County Government, Dr. Don Lutz, of the UHCC Political Science Department Faculty and Eve Varellas of the UHCC Campus Activities Department. All of these educators have expertise in affecting political change.

The workshop will deal with how to set realistic objectives, develop a plan for action, and affect the proposed changes within a system. The workshop will be helpful to student leaders, law students, and anyone interested in the dynamics of campus governance.

The workshop has been set for Saturday, October 14, 1978 in the University Center. Interested students and faculty are invited to register for the workshop by calling UHSA Vice President Willis Williams at 749-1366.

UC Graphics

Did you know that there was a graphics department of the University Center that will print invitations, cards, and brochures for any UH student at very low prices. The graphics area can print most offset orders within a week. Stop by the area, adjacent to the Campus Activities office in the University Center Underground, or call 749-1262.

UC Cougar Den may be remodeled

The University Center Policy Board is currently reviewing the feasibility of renovating the existing "Cougar Den" in the University Center to a multi-purpose dining and entertainment service area.

Mannings, Inc., the University Center's food service licensee, has submitted plans for the building renovation. Mannings' proposal suggests that the renovation be paid for by their company over a five year period. A five-year contract would be necessary to insure their remuneration.

The board's Budget and Revenue Committee and Foods

Committee are currently reviewing the proposal. The proposal includes a wide-variety of food cuisines in a comfortable and warm atmosphere. The proposal would also include the building of a new pub-club (coffeehouse) area with facilities for stage and musical presentations. The existing coffeehouse area would be used for special functions and overflow.

Any interested student is invited to stop by the UHSA office and give their comments and suggestions. A copy of the Mannings' proposal and architect's concept are available in the UHSA office.

For more information, contact the UHSA Director of Information, Martin Cominsky at 749-1366, or stop by the SA office.

Registration plan reviewed by SA

The SA Department of Academic Affairs is currently working with representatives of the Chancellor's office on improving and revising the registration process.

The department, in cooperation with the Chancellor's staff, is reviewing the registration procedures, schedules and publications. They are attempting to give student input into the important process which affects us all.

Consideration is being given to alternate ways of regulating the crowd size during the registration procedure. One proposed method might be to use student numbers rather than alphabetical order as a means for regulating crowd flow. This might be a fairer system.

Another area of concern is the registration publications such as the class schedule and class schedule supplements. Attempts are being made to make the publications more informative and easier to read.

Your suggestions and comments would be very helpful. You are encouraged to stop by the UHSA office in the UC Underground and discuss your concerns with the UHSA Director of Academic Affairs. You may call the UHSA office at 749-1366 for Bonnie White's hours and an appointment.

Course evaluation planned for spring

UHSA is working toward the publication of a course description and evaluation instrument. This publication would provide the student with meaningful information about courses, like reading and test

requirements, course approach and the faculty assigned to the course.

The publication might also include course evaluations of previously offered sections of the particular course. This would provide the student with the necessary information to intelligently select his or her courses and sections.

The publication might be included as a supplement to *The Daily Cougar*. It would be published prior to each semester's registration. Information would be furnished by the faculty member teaching the section.

Final details are being worked out for the publication of the guide. You are invited to give comments and suggestions regarding this guide to UHSA Director of Academic Affairs, Bonnie White at 749-1366. Please let her know what you think.

Bookstore policy under UC board

Chancellor Munitz and Vice Chancellor Sharp are now considering a proposed change in the University Center Policy Board structure that would add a Bookstore Committee to the regular standing committees of the UC Policy Board.

The proposed committee will be responsible for advising Vice Chancellor Sharp, Dean of Students, on bookstore policy recommendations. The committee will recommend bookstore services, hours, prices and merchandise. It will be a vehicle for student input in bookstore policies.

The committee will consist of six students, of which two are UC Policy Board members and four are non-board members. The committee will also have faculty and staff representatives. The bookstore manager will serve on the committee by virtue of position.

Students interested in serving on this important committee should apply to the SA Director of Personnel, Sharon Irwin at the Students' Association office in the UC Underground.

Holiday Schedule

The week of November 20-25, 1978 has been designated as student holidays in observance of Thanksgiving. No classes will be held during this period.

The library and administrative offices of the campus will remain open during that period except for November 23-24.