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And they're still dancing ...

Shaking their booty for charity, students danced the night away in the UC Arbor for the Camp Cougar Dance-a-thon. The event began at noon Thursday, and will continue until 1 p.m. today. Rumor has it that *Daily Cougar* columnist T. Edward Bell will dance in a dress at some undisclosed time.

Chancellor criticized for circulating letter

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

UH Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz used a "publicity stunt" in publishing personal letter meant to be read by the Chancellor only, a faculty member said Wednesday.

At the Wednesday meeting of the Faculty Senate, Sen. Gene Decker, associate French professor, said he wrote Munitz a letter concerning faculty morale with the word "personal" written on the envelope. Munitz published the letter in his monthly news letter to the faculty.

Munitz was unavailable for comment.

Decker said Munitz did not ask him permission to publish the letter. In September Decker and Dr. Dwight Dorough met with

Munitz to discuss faculty morale.

After the meeting, Munitz requested Decker to write him about the concerns of the faculty. Decker wrote to Munitz on Oct. 3.

In Munitz's newsletter to the faculty, Decker's letter contains the word "personal" above the date of the letter. Associate Chancellor Andrew Rudnick said he and Munitz discussed Decker's letter before deciding to publish it in the newsletter. "There was no reason to believe he (Decker) didn't want the letter published," Rudnick said. He said the letter "discusses issues that warrant a public discussion."

Rudnick said he believed Munitz indicated to Decker that he was going to publish the letter. But Decker said Munitz has not spoken with him since they met in September.

In his letter to Munitz, Decker said, "I am even more convinced that faculty mistrust of the Central Campus Administration is so deep that the very future of this institution is threatened." On Thursday Decker said, "I thought the problem is too serious to be treated as public relation issue or a breakdown in communication."

"I'm disappointed that Munitz would use the letter as a publicity stunt," Decker said. Decker added he doubts he will conduct future conversations with Munitz concerning faculty morale. "I don't think he takes the problem of morale seriously," he said.

In the newsletter Munitz said the charges Decker made in his letter were so serious that he wished to seek advice from faculty members after reading Decker's letter.

UC food service

Mannings decision delayed

By RICHARD CONNELLY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Mannings is not dead yet.

Vice Chancellors Harry Sharp and Fred Drake clearly indicated to the University Center Policy Board that the administration's acceptance of the board's recommendation to solicit food service bids is not going to be as automatic as some board members expected.

"We've come to the board to find what is the substance of your concern with the food service," Drake said. "After this we'll meet with the management of Mannings to begin the serious discussion we need to have. I don't think we want to be in the position of acting too quickly or too harshly."

Drake could not give a date when the decision would be made. "It should be pretty shortly. I'm not sure we can resolve everything (including transition between companies, if any) before Christmas," he said.

This was a marked contrast to the comments of UCPB chair Martin Cominsky, who has said he expected a decision soon and a new food service company by next semester.

After the meeting, Cominsky said, "It looks like Mannings will be here another semester if the decision is not made soon. I think they (Drake and Sharp) got the

idea that we really can't work with Mannings, though."

Board member Bert Woodall said, "These people are very difficult to work with and frankly can't be trusted. I like many of them, but they're more trouble to work with than they're worth."

Woodall has told the board about a disagreement between Mannings and Program Council about sharing profits from the big-screen and live entertainment

PC provides in the Coffeehouse. He said Mannings had "abrogated a specific verbal agreement" in dealings with PC.

Both sides came well-armed to the meeting, with Mannings distributing a packet describing improvements in service and the UCPB's Foods Committee handing out a 17-point rationale for opening up bids.

In the packet distributed to
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UH stops Cougar Car-Go

By JODIE BRUNE
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The UH Cougar Car-Go service from the Baybrook and Almeda Malls will discontinue operations today because there "hasn't been enough response," Assistant Vice Chancellor Julie Norris said.

Plans for a bus from the Gulfgate area also have been terminated due to a lack of interest, Norris said.

"Only 20 people said they were going to ride it," she said.

Students who have paid for the month of November will be refunded for the remaining days the service is not in operation. The 7-K Transit Service, the bus company used by UH, "will not have to be refunded because the company was paid by the day," said Jimmie O'Hare, director of Faculty and Staff of the Transportation Office.

The bus service will be reinstated only if the demand is great enough, Norris said.

To determine what demands there may be, the UH Transportation Office will distribute questionnaires to students, faculty and staff at the end of this month, Norris said. "There will be questions to see if they are interested in a vanpool or a bus," she said.

In the meantime, the Transportation Office will concentrate on UH Carshare. "We will be providing interested students with lists of riders from both the Houston Metropolitan Transit Authority and UH," Norris said.

*Non-violent approach needed
in dealing with crisis in Iran*

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Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, fair with cool nights and mild afternoons through Saturday. High today near 70, low tonight in the low 40s.

Editorials:

Library needs help from everyone here

A library is a core ingredient to any academic program, and the health of a university's educational offerings depends on how good the available library is.

Unfortunately, like at most other universities, our library is ailing financially. The director and staff have done their best with the limited resources they have, but this is nowhere near the caliber of library which this university needs and deserves.

Now the library is coming under more hard times. Many of the library's senior staffers who formerly were partially paid out of instructional salaries no longer will be funded that way. The money will have to come from the library budget, and that likely will mean a cutback in new book purchases. With a less up-to-date library, the quality of education will certainly diminish.

We urge the administration to channel special discretionary money to the library for book acquisition for the coming year. Although this will help alleviate the library's financial crisis temporarily, a more long-term solution also should be sought.

Since the quality of education is at stake, the academic departments at UH should take it upon themselves to become involved in raising money for the library. Private donation is an important part of library funding, and the university as a whole should make an effort to boost gifts to the library.

Committee going in right direction

Perhaps huzzahs are in order for the University Center Policy Board. The verdict is still out.

Thursday, the UCPB passed a motion allowing for a tour of two other state institution food services to examine how other schools handle food service. The move has been a long time coming.

Of interest to note is that the foods committee of the UCPB was not satisfied this summer when they negotiated a "new" and "improved" contract with Mannings. And complaints have been rolling for some months against Mannings. And the Cougar reported more than three weeks ago on food services at other neighboring state universities.

We are glad to see the UCPB is finally catching up.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



David Hurlbut

In favor of non-violence

I received an interesting letter last week. Its author, apparently an American, did not waste words: "Death to Mohamadnejad Shahram" comprised the entire text. I had published a letter written by Shahram only a few days before, critical of the United States for allowing the deposed shah of Iran to enter the country.

Whether this particular letter was intended to be serious isn't clear. Unfortunately, it states the gut feelings of many Americans who are ready to go to war because Iranian students are holding people hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Obviously, the takeover of the embassy and the subsequent threat to innocent hostages is a violation of any civilized sense of ethics. But are we any better? The way some Americans have reacted to the takeover is a moral outrage, and makes our society look even worse than the fanatics who overran the embassy.

Americans are marching in the streets to protest the takeover, and are shouting slogans like "Send in the Marines" and "Nuke 'em back to the dark ages." Iranians in the United States, and even people who just look like an Iranian, are being threatened and harassed. It is shocking to think that emotions are so intense people are advocating the total obliteration of a society thousands of miles removed from our shores.

Such barbaric nationalism has no place in American society or in U.S. foreign policy, certainly not in the streets of Houston, regardless of the reason. We consider ourselves an advanced civilized nation; if this is true, then we cannot resort to violence in any form as a solution to global

crises.

There are two things at stake for both nations. For America: the safety of the hostages in Tehran, and national pride. For Iran: the survival of its fledgling Islamic government, and its society's vengeance against the shah. For both our societies, the tangible goals — the hostages and the Islamic government — are jeopardized by mindless adherence to intangibles.

We have no control over how the Iranian people view the crisis. But we do have control over our own actions, and we have a moral obligation to ensure that we make decisions based on principle rather than emotion.

My greatest fear is that some reactionary lunatics will begin assaulting or even murdering

Iranian students here. That likely would be met by retributions against the hostages in Tehran, which in turn would incite many Americans to war against Iran. The result would be a group of dead hostages and an absurd war for the sake of American pride.

The delicacy of the crisis is apparent. In dealing with the situation, the last course of action we must take is one of violence. Hopefully, President Carter and his advisers realize this. But the imminent threat is on our streets. Individually, we must realize that violence against Iranians — those here and those in Iran — will do nothing to resolve the crisis. Whatever we do and advocate must be peaceful, which will be the true test of how advanced our society really is.

Letters:

Campus Cougar boosters need to show more spirit

To the Editor:

After last Saturday's "conquering" by the Longhorns, I would just like to write and say that I feel that one of the most basic problems lies in the lack of spirit at UHCC. How can there be so many students and so little enthusiasm? When the Horns come here, they do not come here to compete, they come here to conquer. It takes more of our team to beat TU and it needs more of our school backing them — from the hearts. So do not be frightened to stand up and fight for your school.

Build some prestige! Some day

you may want to look back and say to yourself that you went to a No. 1 school. But as long as Texas and the Aggies and the like continue to conquer, no one will believe you.

I used to be a TU fan, but I am committed now to boosting the prestige of UHCC because I will graduate here and I for one want to be proud of it. I support with my heart the spirit organizations starting up and I encourage now and future generations to support UHCC. See if we can make more noise than Texas next year!

Craig Lee
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Don't tell us about Akers

To The Editor:

The AP article, "Akers says Longhorns 'played complete game,'" on page six of *The Daily Cougar*, Nov. 13, does not please me, and it surely does not help soothe the pain that was felt Saturday night after our loss to Texas University.

Why do we owe them publicity in our newspaper? I do not care what Akers has to say. TU means nothing to me, and it probably does not me much of anything to anyone else at UH. That space was wasted.

Sure, the sports editor may have needed the extra copy to fill in space, but I would have much rather read an article on the upcoming basketball season, or even an article on the track team placing second in the nation in cross-country.

Saturday's loss will always be remembered, but does it have to be rubbed in? Akers' philosophy needs to be saved for TU, the Coogs deserve better.

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Dibrell and Bell

Feminists 'too late'

Mardi Gras petition rejected

By **FRAN RICE**
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Program Council told the University Feminists they were "too late" in presenting a petition protesting the council's planned trip to Mardi Gras.

At the PC meeting Nov. 7, the Feminists produced over 500 signatures supporting the Equal Rights Amendment and the boycott of states which had not ratified the ERA.

Susanne Demchak, vice-president of internal affairs, said, "It was too late. We had already made the deposit on the hotel. The meeting went fairly smooth and I think it was real important that they (UF) did it."

Demchak said the Feminists asked what could be done next year. "We told them the Travel Committee would welcome any input they could make," she said.

According to Demchak there were many UH staff and faculty names on the petition. "I just think that anyone protesting the use of student service fees should be a student," she said.

The Program Council has a long-standing policy not to make political decisions, Demchak said. "We try to make sure both sides are presented. The economic boycott is a political issue, and the UF protest of the trip is a political issue," she said.

Demchak stressed that she is a Feminist but PC members are



Susanne Demchak

appointed, not elected, and "try to make sure people see all sides of an issue."

Mistakes detected in salary survey; faculty members to get second copy

By **BRIAN FORD**
Staff Writer for The Cougar

UH faculty members will receive a revised portion of an opinion survey on merit salary increments because of an error in the original October survey.

The Faculty Senate sent more than 1,200 surveys asking the faculty its opinion on what factors should be used in deciding faculty salary raises. At the Wednesday meeting of the Senate, Albert Napier, associate professor of management, called for the results of the poll to be disregarded and a new poll to be sent out because of a change in the order of answer choices available on the fourth page of the poll.

The order of answers on page four was "strongly disagree, disagree, agree, undecided," and

"strongly agree."

In the rest of the poll, "agree" and "undecided" are switched in order. Napier said many of those polled may not have noticed the switch in the order of the choice of answers and thus answered the poll incorrectly.

Sen. Jerome Rosner, associate professor of optometry, said, "I think reporting the results of the poll the way it is now is kind of absurd."

Sen. Martha Piper, who is in charge of the survey, said although the switch in the order of answer choices was not intended, it could be used as a check to make sure those answering the poll were paying attention to the questions. Piper said 504 of the survey questionnaires were returned.

The motion was made to send a

revised portion of the questionnaire with an explanatory note to each faculty member. The motion was passed by the senate.

The results of the poll will be available to faculty members on Dec. 1, Piper said. The results of the 83 question survey will also be sent to Provost George Magner who will evaluate the data and present it to the Deans' Council for consideration in future merit increment proposals.

The questionnaire asks faculty members their opinions on what criteria should be used to judge teaching, scholarship and service. Other questions on the survey include who should decide the criteria used in considering merit increments and how money should be distributed among the college departments.

new Summary

From the Associated Press

President Sam Church, sources reported Thursday.

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co., while predicting a loss of more than \$1 billion on North American car and truck operations, said Thursday that it would show an overall profit for the year anyway — with help from a rigid cost-cutting plan.

WASHINGTON — George Meany, the gruff and powerful voice for a generation of working people, bade a tearful goodbye to his "house of labor" Thursday with a call for new leaders and policies to keep the AFL-CIO in step with the changing world.

SAN ANTONIO — Gov. Bill

Clements called Ruben Bonilla, the head of the nation's oldest Hispanic organization, a "gnat" in a letter to a local attorney. Bonilla responded Thursday that it was typical of a man who is "a buffoon in public office."

BISHOP, Texas — An explosion at a natural gas well Thursday burned at least six men, three seriously, officials said.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas — A Pasadena woman testified Thursday that her husband's physician, Dr. Archie Burkhalter, asked her to find out information on John Hensley about a month and a half before Hensley was shot in what prosecutors say was an attempted murder.

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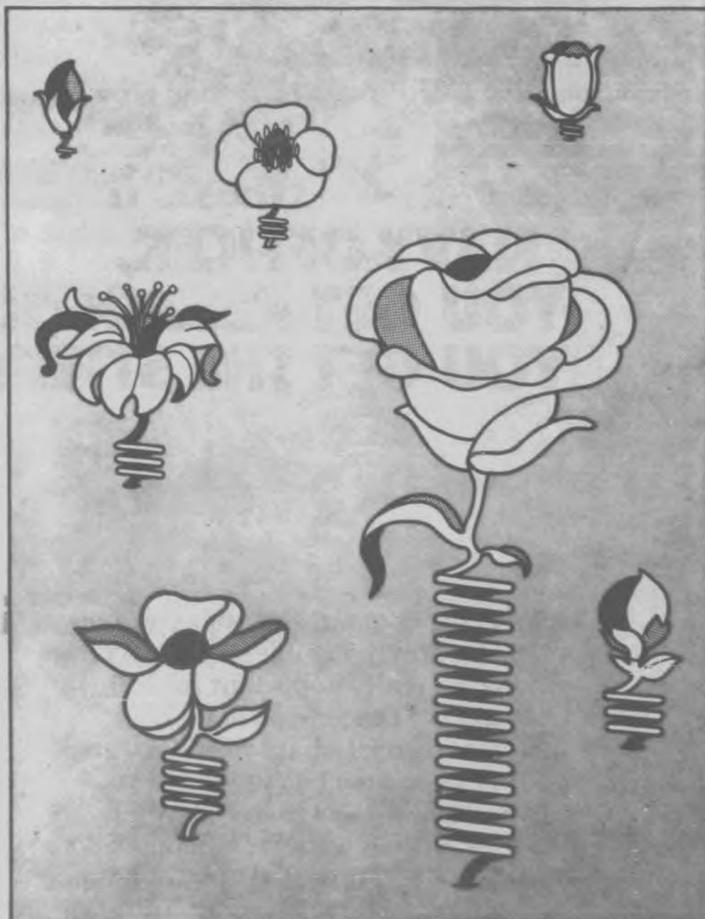
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Solid scientific evidence accumulated by the American Cancer Society has shown that smokers are sick more often and die earlier than nonsmokers. Last year, more than 5 million Americans stopped smoking for just one day, during the Great American Smokeout.

"We know that smoking has grave implications for women and especially pregnant women and teenagers. Smoking habits that are started during the teenage years shape a lifelong habit of cigarette

consumption," Surgeon General Dr. Julius B. Richmond said.

As Surgeon General and Honorary Chairman of the Great American Smokeout, Richmond has urged all Americans to take part in the one day event.

"Today, 15 years after the first Surgeon General's Report on Smoking and Health, the reasons for quitting are even stronger than they were in 1964. The evidence of the health risks of smoking is now overwhelming," Richmond said.

Per capita use of tobacco by Americans is at a 46-year low according to a Department of Agriculture report. The report, published in the department's Farm Paper Letter, shows cigarette smoking leading the decline in personal use of tobacco. Consumption has declined for the sixth consecutive year even though the use of chewing tobacco has shown a modest increase, the report said.



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Try saying 'Thanks'

Now that another holiday is upon us we can sit back and think about what we want to do with it. And since it's Thanksgiving perhaps it's a good chance to give thanks.

Give what? Thanks you say? What the hell have I got to be thankful for. I've got three term papers to work on, besides studying for upcoming finals.

Well, e-x-c-u-s-e m-e! Remind me to quit breathing after this column. But no kidding... "I can't seem to think of a single thing to be thankful for," you say. Bull! Quit kidding yourself. You're not that pathetic yet, and you'll get no sympathy from me.

You see I'm a poor starving college student too. Sound familiar? Isn't that what you claim when your parents ask what to send you in your next CARE package? I may be from a small country town way out in the

sticks, but I wasn't born in a cabbage patch. Your excuses are valid, but not quite as dramatic as you like to make them.

After all...you're still in school, you can read, you're of sound mind and body (hopefully) and you've got plenty to be thankful for.

The problem lies in the fact that we all too often stay on the pessimistic side of the road. If by chance we stray a little too close to the middle, we find something depressing to steer our minds back into depravity. Sure, this doesn't fit everyone...some of you have a Buddha, Christ or rabbi that keeps you on top of the world. But for those who haven't found a saviour yet and those who never will, life will continue to be a bit unbearable.

However, since it's Thanksgiving...and the word does include thanks it would make the

world a little brighter if you would at least smile. Of course we all know (as we have been told by the chronic optimists of the world) that it takes less muscles to smile than to frown. Therefore, in coincidence with our habit of laziness it's only natural to take the lazy way out...smile. With that kind of logic you could possibly be talked out of your vile and wicked ways, so sayeth one moderately vile and wicked writer.

Verily, verily I say unto you (sound familiar again?) if a man walketh in righteousness and good will he not gain eternity? This is not to mock the religious, but somehow the holier something sounds the more likely some people are to believe it (and vice versa).

But the question of thanks, whether on a religious basis or not, is something which should be incorporated in one's daily existence, not just on Thanksgiving. For example, if someone does something nice for you thank them. Are the words so hard to say. T-h-a-n-k y-o-u. Try it now. One...two...three... T-H-A-N-K Y-O-U.

Now to back up, summarize and get you with a clencher! Thanks... poor starving student... quit breathing... e-x-c-u-s-e m-e... Buddha... vile and wicked writer... smile... try it now... thank you. Wow, deja vu! Now for the clencher. Thank you very much.

UC food

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board members, Mannings listed seven accomplishments they have achieved, including expanded food programs and improved food quality. It also listed six goals not accomplished, saying equipment had not been delivered. There were also copies of ads and handouts to prove a more intensive promotional effort. Lack of promotion has been a sore spot between the board and Mannings.

Board member Ellen Meltzer said most of the ads had November dates. "It just shows when their backs are up against the wall, they can do something," she said.

Ron White, unit manager for Mannings, told the board Mannings was not completely at fault for poor service. "I don't think the Coffeehouse should even be opened because of a lack of equipment," he said. "You talk about marketing, what about equipment?"

Woodall said, "The UC hasn't done everything it could, but we've made a good-faith effort that hasn't been matched by Mannings."

"The major problem with Mannings," Student Association President Ed Watt told the board and the two vice-chancellors, "has been a lack of initiative, based on a negative attitude. They cut programs, not market them, automatically assuming they won't have a winning enterprise here."

Meltzer said the decision to open bids was not made easily. "There's been a lot of emotion and rhetoric, and this hasn't been an easy decision. It has not been entered into lightly," he said.

Drake, who is vice-chancellor of Finance and Operations and the contactual agent for the university, and Sharp, vice-chancellor dean of students, told the board the decision should be considered carefully.



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UH harriers in NCAA finals

The youthful University of Houston cross country team will attempt to pull off another surprising and impressive performance Monday when the Cougars travel to Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. for the 1979 NCAA Cross Country Championships.

Six of seven runners on Howie Ryan's travel squad will be close to home this weekend. They are part of Ryan's "New York Connection," a tie that has turned the UH cross country program back into a power almost overnight.

Vernon Dye (freshman-Brooklyn), Andy Halpin (sophomore-Monroe), Steve Hostomsky (freshman-New York), Dave O'Connor (sophomore-Wallkill), Don Speranza (junior-Smithtown) and Bill Wilson (sophomore-Tillson) are New Yorkers who have figured greatly in UH's success in 1979. Junior Ken Seynaeve of Houston Spring Branch is the lone Texan on the team.

Wilson, Halpin and O'Connor have been the top scorers for UH this year. Wilson was the top runner in three meets — the Rice Invitational (eighth place), the UH Invitational (second place), and the Southwest Conference Championships (10th place). Halpin took top team honors in the University of Texas Invitational (eighth place) and O'Connor was the top finisher in the NCAA District Six Meet (16th place).

UH has not participated in the NCAA Nationals since 1972, when the Cougars finished eighth in the championships at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City. UH won the national championship in 1960.



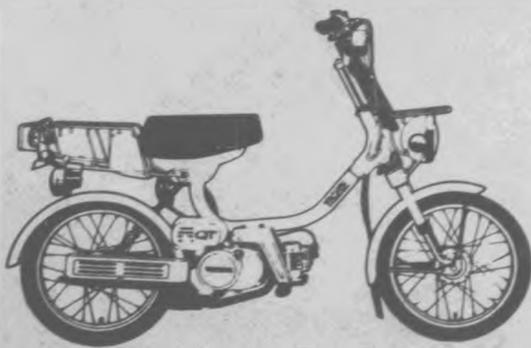
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Rugby tournament tomorrow

By DAVID OLSON

Sports Writer for The Cougar

Although the Coogs have the weekend off, football fans can get their fill of football-type action by watching the 11th Annual Houston Invitational Rugby Tournament this weekend.

The tournament, co-hosted by the Rice and Houston Rugby Clubs, will be held on four fields across from the Rice gymnasium, said Jack Montgomery, president of the Houston Rugby Club.

More than 20 teams from Texas, Colorado, Louisiana, Georgia and Missouri, including the defending champion Houston Heathens, will compete in the two day affair.

Rugby is a fast-moving contact sport. The emphasis is on continuous action, said Chuck Erhardt, a rugby referee. Players of national caliber will take part in the tournament, he said.

Action will start at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and will continue until approximately 4 p.m. Sunday's contests will also start at 8:30 a.m., with the championship game scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Admission is free and plenty of parking is available. Proceeds from the concession stands will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House, Montgomery said.



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The UH soccer season came to a sudden close Monday when Baylor announced it would forfeit its final game against the Cougars. Baylor coach Thelmo Franco stated that he could not field a competitive team against Houston.

UH coach Billy Psifidis had mixed reactions to the announcement.

"I do not like to win games on paper," said Psifidis. However, UH gained the maximum 9 points from the forfeit and moved into second place in the SWC race behind third-ranked SMU.

Here are the final SWC standings:

	W	L	T	Pts
1. SMU	7	0	0	61
2. Houston	5	1	1	48
3. TCU	5	2	0	47
4. Texas Tech	2	3	2	30
5. Texas	2	4	1	29
6. Rice	2	5	0	22
7. Baylor	2	5	0	21
8. Texas A&M	0	5	2	12

UH finishes with an overall record of 6-1-1, the other victory coming over North Texas State.

Psifidis said he was extremely proud of his teams' performance this season. "I believe that we have represented this university well, both on and off the field," declared Psifidis. He hopes that the Coogs achievements will help

in the teams' bid to become a varsity sport.

UH will be losing only two players to graduation, co-captains Juan DeFranco and Dennis Arens.

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By JOHN ATKINSON
 Amusements Writer for The Cougar

MERTON OF THE MOVIES
 A play by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly; director: Cecil Pickett; lighting: Barry Suttin; sets: Gary Kruse; costumes: Barbara Medlicott; movement: Claude Caux; performances at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 16, 17, 18.

It's hard to say sometimes what holds a theatrical from really

flying.

With a play like "Merton of the Movies," it could be several things.

For one, the play is a light-hearted romp through the past of Hollywood — a time when people could make it in the movies without having any talent at all. Much of the silent film left to us is

the Okie who goes west to find fame and fortune as an actor and an artist, something which the rest of the characters and the audience, hopefully can find funny enough to support the play.

The other thing the play turns on is Merton being directed in what he thinks are serious pictures which are actually lampoons of



(l to r) Greg Baldwin, Karen Kerr, Steve Nelson

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bad, unconscionably bad (there are masterpieces thrown in) but to base a play on an Oklahoman deciding he wants to go to Hollywood to make it as an artiste is a satirical premise cut from the whimsical mold, and whimsy has got to be as light as meringue.

Light as meringue is not really applicable to this play. It doesn't move with ease. It is a belabored satire, obviously not intended as such.

Another problem which a show like this one might have is that it is not particularly topical. This can be refreshing if the cast moves with the rhythm of the times, in this case the vim and vigor of the twenties. This production has about as much of those qualities as an "Ozzie and Harriet" rerun.

Finally, the main problem with a production of this nature is picking it to be staged in the first place. Out of all of the possible properties, a play of this narrow, tongue imbedded in twenties cheek scope, seems dubious in the extreme as a selection for this particularly venue.

It has not been very long since the last production and seemingly the players just didn't have enough time to fully flesh out their characters. Granted, this Kaufman and Connelly work is a cartoon in nature, not really in need of vast amounts of method work, but the actors all played it like it was "One Day at a Time."

Greg Baldwin is Merton Gill,

Ramon Parmalee pix, Ramon being the studios' no-talent heart throb-latin lover type (any resemblance to Ramon Navarro on the part of the playwrights is purely intentional).

It's a wonderful property, but comedy is hard, so hard to pace. Baldwin struggles manfully and comes up with a pretty good nerd, but the little things throw in the monkey wrench. What kind of guy would be wearing high impact plastic frames in the time of silent film — they could barely figure ways to keep the films from going up in smoke in the country's projection rooms. This kind of stuff always makes me wonder if perhaps he has gone back in time on a magical klieg light because...well these little things annoy the very bejesus out of me.

The most successful of the actors was probably Richard Morgan as Rosenblatt, the German director. His is a great stereotype, and his riding-crop-on-the-jack-boots work was sensational.

Otherwise, the play's major interest lies in hearing the script done and the generally good sets. Kaufman and Connelly were clever guys, and this production is certainly as good as much of the theater to be had in town, but it was just too tall an order. It was swell to give it a try, but the performance on my evening simply was not blessed with the one thing it really needed — laughter.

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A JAZZ SERIES

PC marches to different drum of 'Miss Margarida's Way'

By MICHAEL CHAPELL
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

The Program Council's Fine Arts Committee marched from the UC to the UC Satellite yesterday, handing out flyers and chanting "Es-telle Par-sons, one-dollar off" to the beat of a plastic drum and a metal tray.

The march caused considerable confusion among students because

"Everybody thought we were political," said Kelly L. Leissner, Chairperson of the Fine Arts Committee. "We had to walk up to people and say, 'We're not political. This is \$1 off on a theatrical production.'"

The production being promoted is a one-woman play concerning a deranged and sexually frustrated eighth-grade school teacher. From the vantage point of the class, the

"Arts in Motion Series" of the PC's Fine Arts Committee, which has included pianist Leon Bates and dancer Daniel Nagrin. The Beverly Cook Dance Company and Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee will appear next semester.

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Estelle Parsons

of its lack of controversy. It had nothing to do with politics, but was a promotion for PC's production of Estelle Parsons in "Miss Margarida's Way," at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in Cullen Auditorium. The flyers were coupons offering a \$1 discount on the ticket price.

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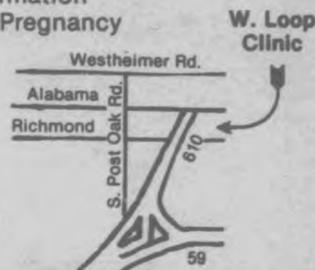
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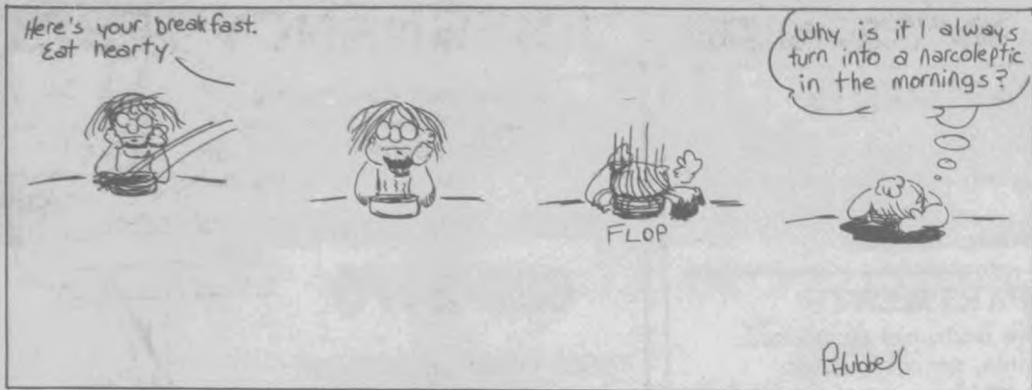
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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will have a Sorority Kidnap from 11:30 a.m. to noon, Cougar Den. Cedric Dempsey, UH athletic director will speak at this function to raise canned goods for the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

PSI CHI national psychology honorary will have its Friday Film Series at 1 p.m., Room 633 (Reading Room), S&R I. Open to all Psi Chi members and those interested.

PAKISTAN STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION will meet between 1 and 2 p.m., Parliament Room, UC. Open to all.

RELIGION CENTER-CAMPUS MINISTRIES will observe World Hunger Action Week with a food and money collection from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., UC, Satellite, A.D. Bruce Religion Center, Catholic Newman Center and Baptist Student Center. Open to all UH.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO, radio-TV honor society, will meet at 1 p.m., Room 243, Communications Building. Open to all interested potential members.

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN

FELLOWSHIP will have a Bible study at 6 p.m., Tejas Room, UC. Open to all.

UH L-5 SOCIETY will have its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., Room 117, S&R I. Dr. Edward G. Gibson, Skylab astronaut, guest speaker. Open to all. Free.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTER MACHINERY will hear a lecture on Computer Graphics at 1:15 p.m., Room 114, C&O Building. Open to all interested people. Coffee and donuts at 1 p.m., Room 574, C&O.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have its Fall Retreat today and tomorrow. Bus will leave Baptist Student Center, across from Entrance 1, at 3 p.m. Friday. \$17 fee. Open to all. Call 749-2942 for more information.

STUDENT SOCIETY OF HOSPITAL PHARMACISTS will view a slide presentation on podiatry from noon to 1 p.m., Room 129, Roy Cullen Building. Open to all pharmacy, pre-pharmacy, pre-med and other interested students.

AMERICAN PRODUCTION AND INVENTORY CONTROL SOCIETY will have a regular meeting from noon to 1 p.m., Room 227M. Guest speaker. Fee to attend meeting, none; mem-

bership fee, \$3. Open to all student members or prospective members.

BETA BETA BETA will have a pobby sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., in front of Agnes Arnold Hall. Open to all.

COLLEGIATE D.E.C.A. will have a sausage-on-a-stick sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Technology II building. \$1 each. Open to all.

Tomorrow

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will have an Open House Party at 9 p.m., 1000 S. Wayside to present trophies to sororities for Sorority Kidnap. Open to all UH students. Call 928-6956 for directions. Gangster dress.

UH L-5 SOCIETY will attend the quarterly meeting of L-5 Texas at 2 p.m., Teaching Auditorium, College of the Mainland, Texas City. Title of public lecture: "The Odyssey of Apollo." Open to everyone.

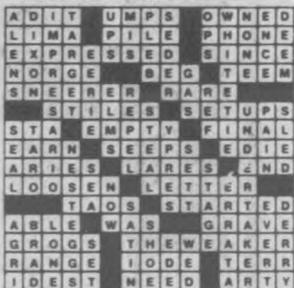
CAMPUS WORKSHOP. Campus Workshop TV show Saturday at 8 a.m., Channel 39. Program devoted to stress and its problems.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY will have a disco dance from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., Houston Room, UC. Open to all. \$1 admission.

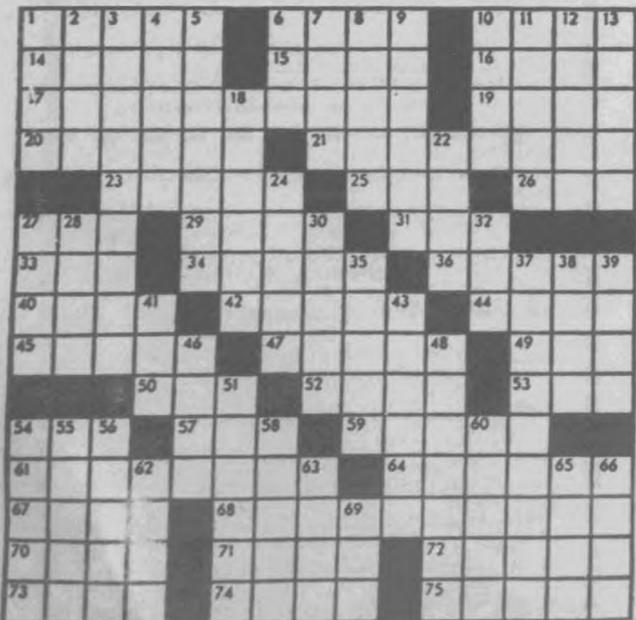
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Well known
- 6 Salad
- 10 Blurt
- 14 Anoint
- 15 Plus
- 16 English river
- 17 Marine group: 2 words
- 19 Hairless
- 20 Total
- 21 Riled
- 23 Legumes
- 25 Indeed
- 26 Some
- 27 Wing
- 29 Crustacean
- 31 Color
- 33 Wire measure
- 34 Grand —
- 36 Master in India
- 40 Futile
- 42 Lawmaker
- 44 Ramble
- 45 Potions
- 47 Colonist greeting
- 49 Girl's nickname
- 50 — Vegas
- 52 Flank
- 53 Finish
- 54 Brazilian tree
- 57 Give — whirl
- 59 Pheasant broods
- 61 Barrow
- 64 Chinese city
- 67 Preposition
- 68 Poll term
- 70 Halt
- 71 Hangout
- 72 Shelve
- 73 Rabbit
- 74 Discover
- 75 Repose

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- DOWN
- 1 Confront
- 2 Shortly
- 3 Menu items
- 4 Miss Dinsmore
- 5 Take away
- 6 Dallas univ.
- 7 Soil
- 8 Marshal
- 9 Kind of bliss
- 10 Infant
- 11 Vine
- 12 Composer Harold —
- 13 A Roosevelt
- 18 Classes
- 22 Time periods
- 24 Squelched: 2 words
- 27 During
- 28 Posh resort
- 30 Tree trunks
- 32 Corn unit
- 35 Out: 2 words
- 37 Lincoln: 2 words
- 38 Russian Tsar
- 39 Yield
- 41 Lamprey
- 43 "I refuse!": 2 words
- 46 Levantine ketch
- 48 Teachers
- 51 Commodity
- 54 Imitative
- 55 — del Este
- 56 John Jacob —
- 58 Districts
- 60 Inner: Anat.
- 62 Trust
- 63 Stumble
- 65 Leer
- 66 Turnip
- 69 Sob



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