



Ad hoc group formed to study bankruptcy

By DAVID RANDELL
Cougar Staff

In an unprecedented move Monday, the University Council voted unanimously to set aside the recommendation of the Academic Committee and create an ad hoc committee to study the disputed academic bankruptcy proposal, along with other forms of academic forgiveness.

The proposal allows a student to set aside one, or in special cases two semesters of school work, for grade-point average purposes when he feels duress has prevented him from performing at a normal level of achievement. Proponents of the measure liken it to existing academic structure that allows a student to withdraw from classes without receiving a grade.

When the proposal was submitted to the council last fall by then Students' Association Pres. Jim Liggett, it was sent to the

powerful Academic Committee, chaired by Vice-Pres. and Dean of Faculties Emmett B. Fields. Last semester the committee voted not to recommend the adoption by a 6-4 vote characterized by sharp division of opinion.

At the meeting, Ronald F. Bunn, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, felt the measure was not necessary since the university already allowed a student to withdraw from classes and return at a later date when he felt like continuing. Proponents of the measure testified the name academic bankruptcy was a misnomer and a more appropriate name was "academic forgiveness."

The council's action Monday was initiated by SA Pres. Rick Fine at the end of the June meeting. Citing no serious theoretical disagreement among committee members, Fine requested the proposal be introduced into the council for discussion. UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman, council chairman, agreed and placed the matter on the agenda of Monday's meeting.

Fine introduced the measure as part of the Student Caucus Report, after the standing committees all declined to give a monthly report. Fields, who chaired the meeting in Hoffman's absence, interrupted the report to state that the Executive Committee, who plans the agenda, had agreed to limit the groups action to discussion and not take a vote on the

proposal.

After brief presentations of the proposal by Fine and Liggett, committee member Joseph Schnitzen picked up the theme of academic forgiveness, saying, "The grade 'F' is the only social sin for which there is no reprieve. We should remove all 'F's' to not play the role of God and show what a student has not achieved." He added the connection was worsened by "capricious practices on the part of faculty."

After some disagreement on the duty of a university in keeping records and the parliamentary procedure for setting aside the committee report, the council, as a committee of the whole, voted unanimously to create an ad hoc committee, representative of the Academic Committee, to study the academic bankruptcy proposal.

"This is the first time a committee has been subservient to the council rather than the council subservient to the committees," Fine said. Recognizing the need for establishing procedures for actions of this nature, Fields moved to create another ad hoc committee to study governance. It also passed unanimously.

"We have very specific proposals for academic bankruptcy," Fine added Wednesday, "but they are in the pot with the other ideas." Other suggestions brought out in the meeting was an extension of the drop date and even allowing students to drop until the last day of a course.

The report of the ad hoc committees will go to Hoffman. "This puts the burden on Dr. Hoffman," commented Fields at the close of Monday's meeting.

Both the Saga and Interstate food service companies have offered UH bids for a profit-loss contract, which the university favors, Roche said.

Food decision to come Friday

UC Policy Board's Food Committee will make its top two choices for a campus food service Friday after it hears the last bids, Steve Roche, Food Committee chairman, said Wednesday.

Four companies have bid for the food service abandoned in June by former contractor ARA Food Services. Of the four, Canteen, Handy Andy, Interstate and Saga, Roche said the committee favor the last two on purely financial bases.

Saga presented its bid Wednesday. In open sessions, the remaining companies will show the committee and interested persons its proposals at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. today and 1 p.m. Friday.

Roche said negotiations with the chosen two will begin Monday by UH Treasurer Treadway Brogden while food committee members visit their plants.



ED LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff

BUNDLED UP in the process of summer registration, students bear the rising cost of education at UH. Classes begin today for the second term and end August 17.

SHSU SPEAKS

UH branch bid under fire

By LINDA ROBINSON
Cougar Staff

The proposed extension of UH 40 miles northwest of Houston is now under fire from Sam Houston State University Pres. Elliot Bowers, who says the branch would financially injure his school.

Bowers said the extension would have a wide-spread economic impact on Huntsville, Tex., as well as its home university, SHSU, since about 30 per cent of the school's population comes from the vicinity of the proposed site.

UH officials said the proposed branch, approved several years ago by the state college coordinating board, needs state legislature approval to become a state institution. The bid to approve the extension could possible come before the legislature in January, 1975, when it reconvenes.

Several items of legislation would be necessary for the school to be built in the Woodlands, a development in Willis, Tex., which donated 400 acres to UH for the branch. First, an appropriation for a planning study would have to be approved, culminating in an appropriation of actual construction funds.

Heard one side

Several UH administrators said they could not comment on UH-North because they did not have sufficient information. Dr. Allen Commander, vice-president and director of the UH Energy Institute, represents UH in Austin, and was cited as the only person here to comment on the branch. He was in Austin this week.

State Rep. Ron Waters, D-Houston, said he would vote "Yes" today on approving the UH extension, but wanted to get the

whole picture of its effect on SHSU. He said he favored the general concept of UH satellite schools.

Waters said he had heard only one side of the issue from State Rep. Gene Green, D-Houston, who has supported the branch proposal vocally. Green is a northwest Houston legislator.

Sensitive to fears

State Rep. Jimmie Edwards III, D-Conroe, as the legislator for Walker County (home of SHSU) and Montgomery County (home of the proposed extension), will play a key role in the legislative trials.

Edwards, a SHSU graduate, said he will be balancing the desires of both counties, but says he will do nothing to hurt his alma mater. "A lot of work and a lot of study will be necessary to determine the need for this north campus and right now I don't know what this research will show," he told The Conroe Courier.

Bob Hinton, an attorney for Woodlands involved in the UH dealings, said his development would like to see legislative approval next spring for planning studies.

"We feel the north campus would be a valid response to the natural growth of Houston and North Harris County and south Montgomery County," he said.

Hinton agreed with Edwards that the impact of any new school on Sam Houston would be an important factor in the creation of the school.

"It is essential to preserve good working relationships between the two universities. We're sensitive to some people's fear that a north campus will hurt Sam Houston but our pace of growth will be geared to the pace set by Sam Houston," he added.

"The purpose of the north campus would be to take up the increment of growth that would not be able to commute to Sam Houston. I do not think that the school will be jeopardized by a (See UH-NORTH, Page 10)



UH'S FEATURED TWIRLER Robyn Poling, HPE sophomore, demonstrates the finer points of spinning a baton to young high schoolers in the first annual twirling camp currently being held at UH. ED LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff

perspectives

Support UH-North

Dispelling its "dark horse" image in Texas higher education has always been an aim of this university. After decades of planning, UH is emerging as a multi-branched system, each branch serving a specific need of its community.

However, these plans for establishing UH as a broad-based institution could easily run aground. State legislators and educators are now studying UH's plan to establish a branch in Willis, Tex., 40 miles northwest of Houston. The state coordinating board has approved the extension, but the legislature must decide whether it will become a state institution, and thus become eligible for state funding.

The four-year university would be enclosed in Woodlands. One-hundred-and-fifty thousand people will live in this new city by 1992, its planners say.

Certainly UH-North would be ideally located. Montgomery County, where Woodlands is located, has no other university. The nearest university to the proposed site is Sam Houston State University, about 25 miles away in Huntsville, Tex.

Sam Houston State officials are less than anxious to welcome UH into its academic monopoly. Dr. Elliot Bowers, SHSU president, has already begun to propagandize his community against the branch. Bowers has told Huntsville residents that the proposed branch would have a wide-spread impact on the town's economy, for the worse.

Future endangered

In an article in *The Huntsville Item*, June 26, 1974, Bowers said about 30 percent of SHSU's enrollment comes from the vicinity where the proposed branch would be located. He also cited declining college enrollment figures-even declining birth rate figures-in his attempts to dissuade residents.

Bowers also questioned the need for the proposed school. Clearly Bowers' concern is not for the thorough education of Texans, but for the business his institution will take in from that education.

The area's legislative representative, though he has hedged the issue, will most likely back Bowers in Austin when the proposal is made. Rep. Jimmie Edwards III, D-Conroe, serving both Walker County, home of SHSU, and Montgomery County, home of the proposed new branch, is now compiling data which could be a strong force in defeating the bid.

Edwards, a Sam Houston graduate, says he will take no action in Austin to hurt SHSU. Considering this statement, and the fact that he is the representative from this area, he will surely lobby against it in Austin.

Defeat of the UH-North bid will greatly endanger UH's future. State-wide, the rejection could affect UH's funding strength in Austin, already shrouded by the University of Texas' long reign on Capitol Hill.

Grow academically

In addition, the decision could also affect UH's national status. If UH is ever to become a top U.S. university it must gain acceptance within its academic community. UH now has only one college ranking in the top 10 of its field in the country: optometry. Recently the school received an outstanding \$5 million grant from the federal government. UH must ensure that such events become traditions, not rarities, throughout its system.

In its present self-study, UH administrators are examining the UH system and its respective community responsibilities. This study will not only probe the university's goals after nearly 50 years of existence, but will determine whether or not UH is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for a decade to come.

It's time for UH to muster strength to fight for UH-North. Legislators, local and state-wide, must be recruited to back this legislation. Lobbyists must be armed to represent UH's interests in Austin. With some encouragement, the bill could be introduced when the legislature convenes in January.

Setting aside all but UH's concern for education still leaves a monumental justification for UH-North's existence. The university could possibly offer rural students an alternative learning institution, specific programs of study and the expanding facilities of a large university. UH-North would aid its community, as well as its mother school, to grow academically.



THE MOST OBVIOUS INFLATION SOLUTION IS TO FIRE US . . . I HOPE NOBODY THINKS OF IT!

PROFESSOR X

Lectures cure insomnia

By BOB CHAIN

For many years, the UH administration has been woefully remiss in refusing to reward the development of valuable talent possessed by many of our faculty. While it is true that the "Teaching Excellence Award" recognizes

applause meter could be converted to a "snooze-o-meter." It could be wired to ring a bell varying in pitch or amplitude with the volume of snores. On a good day, Arnold Hall would sound like a carillon.

The winner of the yearly contest, Professor X, would surely

"Yes, Doctor Jones."

"We must call in.

PROFESSOR X!!!"

Enter Professor X:

"Gosh fellas, I hurried right over. All I have in my bag is my notes from today's class."

"ZZZZZZ. . . ZZZZZZ. . . huh, oh, yawn, yes those will do."

"Well, here goes, the Byzantine Empire formerly a part of the Roman Empire, rivaled in some ways, although not in all ways, irrespective of the differences, not to forget the similarities. . .

"Aaaaah, aaah, my eyelids feel so heavy. Darkness is creeping over me. I am. . . ZZZZZZ.

"Professor X, you've done it. Congratulations on another job well done."

"Aw, shucks, fellas, nothing unusual."

As he hurries out to another assignment, the doctors turn to each other in awestruck amazement and murmur: "Gee, what a modest guy."



those of the faculty who pass on information in a manner pleasing to students, other and perhaps more important talents go unrecognized. A prime example is the day to day healing of insomniacs by professors right here at UH.

This deficit could be filled by the creation of a "Sleeping Excellence Award." Every department has at least one member who would be eligible. Those eligible could be sifted to find the most gifted by a relatively simple process. Imagine how cheering it would be for someone previously noted to discover that he is superior in some field.

As he struggles out of his jacket that night at home, he shouts to his wife, "Martha! Martha! Guess What?"

"Aah, what?"

"Independent testers have found that I have a talent for healing with my voice. The department has entered me in a university wide competition and all the students say I have a good chance to win."

"Ya doin' something different?"

"No, just reading my regular lecture notes. That's what is so exciting! I've had this talent all along!"

To measure a professor's effectiveness, the old television

profit from many medical referrals. A typical case might start at the bedside of a patient suffering from terminal insomnia at Ben Taub.

"Aaah, aaaah, rest, I must have sleep. Surcease, oh surcease from this misery. Aaaaah!"

"Doctor Smith!"

To the Editor:

Re: Spectrum column on faculty tenure system by McElhinney.

When I read McElhinney's attack on tenured professors who haven't changed a comma in their lecture notes in 10 years, I knew first hand what he was talking about.

Last summer term I took Geo 161 from a professor who hasn't changed his tests in two years. I know because I had all the tests. They were legal tests too, because they had been returned to students

freely by the professor.

This may not seem to be a good reason to complain, since I did okay in the course, but it really is. The information in the text was given in such concentrated doses, which is acceptable for summer, that the prof could not cover all the material. This is to be expected.

But his tests did cover all the material.

Well, you should read the book, you say. True, but some of the questions which often characterized his tests did not come from the book, but from his head. Some were even contradictory. These areas he often did not remember or have time to elaborate on.

I learned much from this professor and I hate to get him in hot water, but this really hurt students who did not have the advantage I had. Many would question the professor's test answers, if they blatantly contradicted the book, and he would either concede, giving them only half credit, or simply tell them that they didn't always have to go by the book, that he was the instructor. Yet he had not covered this material.

Such a nice man, he ought to welcome this criticism. Hopefully he will alter his teaching format for summers and change his tests.

Name Withheld
By Request

THE SUMMER The Cougar

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Loper lopped off truth

By **MARCIA LIVINGSTON**
Progressive Labor Party

Larry Loper, the ardent YAFer, lopped off the truth some time ago when he wrote about the Progressive Labor Party (PLP) in the Cougar. He argues "Solving racism is not an easy task and doesn't help when someone exploits the issue for (sic) their own gain." He alleges that members of the PLP exploit racism for political gain; that the Committee Against Racism (CAR) and the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) are "front groups" for PLP and that we, in PLP, "alienate students by violating the rights of others, advocating revolution, being stringently dogmatic and so on."

And then, amazingly enough, this zealous chairman of the YAF (which is generally conceded to be about nine giant steps to the right of Richard Nixon and about one baby step to the left of Ivan the Terrible) claims that the U.S. government is the leader in the fight against racism. He strains that "the system works" and that the "racist demon will be exorcised" under capitalism.

Either Loper is a liar and a tireless anti-communist, or he

knows no better. In the interest of "objectivity," may this set the record straight.

We in PLP believe that the U.S. government, which is ruled alternately by sugar-coated liberalism and then terror (but for profitable ends), is the most violent, the most racist and the most exploitive in history.

The laws, the courts, the police, the schools and most places of work are lorded over by the class interests of a small group of the very rich for their own profit and pleasure. This elite, predatory class requires racism and thrives on war to survive. Racism is its number one, multi-billion dollar industry. As long as minority workers, including immigrants and overseas workers are paid less than some American workers for the same work, billions of dollars in profits will continue to be amassed by the U.S. ruling class.

In addition, the wages and living (housing, medical, educational) conditions of all workers are kept down by real or implied threat: "if you fight back for a decent way of life, we will hire workers who we can force to work for a fraction of your salary." For workers to accept this managerial terror

and coercion is to lose. We in PLP think it is in the interest of all workers and their allies to rise up, organize and obliterate every trace of racism from this planet.

We know that the working class is the only class that can and will destroy exploitation, war and racism because it is our class, the working class, that suffers so terribly from these crimes of the American government and the economic system which it supports. We in PLP know that the fight against racism (and therefore the system for which it is the bulwark) is a life and death struggle. Those in power will never give up their wealth and power voluntarily. Without that struggle, we are doomed to more and more doses of racism, war and repression. As communists, we dedicate ourselves to the unity of the working class and its allies among students and intellectuals. True unity can be achieved only when racism is effectively destroyed among those who would struggle and win.

Mr. Loper accuses us of advocating revolution. We do. We are of the opinion that the violent overthrow of this government by a popular mass movement is the only way we can achieve peace and an end to racism and exploitation. None of us want war but we realize that historically, it is inevitable, as was the American Civil War.

It becomes obvious that Loper is confusing his own mindlessness for the honest, energetic and militant anti-racist aspirations of all CAR and SDS members.

Some feel that, though massive change is necessary, it need not be accomplished only through the violent overthrow of the present capitalist dictatorship (and its subsequent replacement by a government run by and for workers).



"#@%!, I WISH I COULD DO THAT!"

Registration deadline set for vets—Monday

The 3,500 veterans planning to attend UH in the fall should contact the Federal Records Office immediately, Registrar Bill Zimmer announced this week.

A new directive now says all veterans covered by the Cold War G.I. Bill must indicate no later than July 15 whether they plan to register for the fall semester. Failure to contact UH may mean delay of benefit checks by at least two months.

Veterans should be prepared to declare the number of semester credit hours they plan to take this fall. Persons planning to take less than six semester hours this fall

are not required to contact UH.

For the first time, the government is specifying that documents for advance payment to vets must be in their central office by July 19, in order to have advance payment checks at UH in time for payment of fees during the regular registration period August 28, 29 and 30.

For veterans planning to register late, their applications for advance payment of fees must be processed by UH no later than August 9 so that advance payment checks will be at UH by September 9, the deadline for late payment of fees.

Veterans covered by this educational benefits bill are urged to contact the Federal Records Office at UH, by phoning 749-2711. Written response should be directed to: Federal Records Office, Room 130 Ezekiel Cullen Building, UH, Houston, Tex. 77004.

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July 16—Tuesday

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Newhouse-Prof. of Law

July 17—Wednesday

"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU—
WILLS-TRUSTS-ESTATES" G. Sidney
Buchanan-Prof. of Law

July 18—Thursday

"DIRTY BUSINESS —
ENVIRONMENTAL LAW" Terence L.
O'Rourke-Assistant Attorney General,
State of Texas

July 19—Friday

"WOMEN, YOUR RIGHT TO FIGHT"
Judge Nancy V. Westerfeld

July 22—Monday

"STUDENTS, JUST WHAT ARE YOUR
RIGHTS?" Stuart Nelkin-Attorney

July 23—Tuesday

"HELPFUL HINTS ON HOW TO
HANDLE YOUR LANDLORD" Larry
Wayne-Justice of the Peace

World Affairs Lounge
University Center
Noon till 1 PM

New students explore UH

By ROSANNE CLARK
Cougar Staff

As if the usual assortment of transients, beachcombers and glazed-eyed students weren't enough, UH will be overrun by wave after wave of freshmen orientation participants this month.

These students-to-be will be introduced to UH in measured one-or-two day doses through the end of July. They will be swept on and off campus in a whirlwind preparation for their first year of college.

"Gosh, it's so big," one freshman said, bewildered. Another anxious teenager whispered to her friend in Moody Towers, where all orientation students are boarding, "If I can't even find a bathroom in this building, how am I ever going to find my first class?"

About 2,500 students will be

groping the campus this summer in search of friendly advice, so circle your calendar for these dates—July 11 and 12, 15 and 16, 18 and 19, and 24 and 25. Depending on your state of mind, plan either to aid or avoid wide-eyed students on these days.

Jocelyn Gilkey, orientation director, said the sessions will be divided according to majors, with five two-day sessions for incoming freshmen and three one-day sessions for transfer students.

Gilkey has quite a program lined up for them. In a typical two-day session, students check into their rooms at Moody Towers at 7 a.m., eat breakfast and attend a special Activities Mart which supplies the students with information from various organizations. After lunch and a tour of the campus, students are free to swim, play softball and utilize other university facilities.

Sample university at 6:45 p.m. presents a series of speakers on student study habits, love and sex on campus and budgeting money. A rock band entertains for the remainder of the evening.

The second day is purely academic, Gilkey said. Students meet with the dean of their college, talk with their student advisors and register for the fall.

"One of the main reasons students go to orientation is to register early," Gilkey said. "Aside from that, we try to let them know what it is like to be a student here."

Sessions scheduled

Lloyd Hampton, an incoming freshman from Sharpstown High School agreed. He said the best thing about orientation is getting your schedule done early.

"I like meeting all the new people, especially the girls," David Cooper, from Stephen F. Austin High School, said.

Transfer students only have one-day orientation sessions because they are more experienced with registering for classes and filling out forms doesn't set them back, Peter Van Overen, electronic engineering junior and student orientation assistant, said.

There are three one-day sessions for them. They are scheduled for July 20, 22 and 26.

Everything covered

Their day is mostly academic. After breakfast in Moody Towers, they meet with the dean of their college and department advisor to fill out their schedules. Next comes lunch, an Activities Mart and a special session for older-than-average students or those students that have been out of school for any length of time.

Orientation costs \$30 for freshmen and \$15 for transfer students.

Gilkey says the program is self-supporting. Everything is covered by the fee and the fee changes every year with the cost of the program.

Hotel dep't hosts TH-MA seminars

Some 150 members of the Texas Hotel and Motel Association (TH-MA) are being hosted by UH through July 13 for the 28th consecutive time at their annual short-course and seminar. Dr. James C. Taylor, dean of Continuing Education and dean of the Conrad Hilton School of Hotel and Restaurant Management, said this week.

Instructors will be leaders in the hospitality field, including experts in food services, tourism and travel, legal and governmental regulations, and industries related to lodging, food service and entertainment. Pertinent

aspects of these subjects will be explored in the short course and discussed in the seminar.

Among other prominent instructors, Professor John Sherry of Cornell University's Hotel School and a practicing New York attorney, will discuss hospitality law. Dr. Gerald Lattin, dean of the School of Hotel, Food and Travel Services, Florida International University, will lecture throughout the week in the seminar and short course.

Taylor will serve as coordinator of the meeting and as a lecturer, posts he has filled for all 27 previous meetings.



Summer Programming KUH-FM 88.7

Name of Show	Time and Date	Synopsis
On Campus	3-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.	Campus news and activities with a light rock format. Music by request.
Super Soul	7-10 p.m. Monday	Solid Soul by request. (Dave Barrett)
Down Home	7-10 p.m. Tuesday	Folk music by request. (Anita Vykoukal)
Rock Anonymous	7-10 p.m. Wednesday	Rock and roll and fun by request. (Stewart Moser and Ron Dyer)
Coffeehouse	10 p.m.-1 a.m. Thursday	Features John Turner
First Editions	7-8 p.m. Sun.	Interview with Merle Miller author of "Plain Speaking," biography of Harry S. Truman.
Washington Debates for the Seventies	8-9 p.m. Sun.	New series on Watergate
Folk Music and Bernstein	8-9 p.m. Sat.	"The Amorous Tradition" Part One.

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English grads find prospects poor for jobs, report says

UH English and English Teacher Education (TE) graduates are having a hard time finding jobs, a recent study of the Student Involvement Committee (SIC) of the English department shows.

An SIC subcommittee gathered the information for the study in an attempt to help other English and English TE majors see the employment opportunities awaiting them upon graduation, Marilyn Johnson, subcommittee member, said. The subcommittee was headed by Dr. Walter Allen, associate professor of English.

Some 550 English and English TE graduates were contacted by mail and asked to reply anonymously to a questionnaire concerning job opportunities, further education and job satisfaction, Johnson said. They were also asked to comment on the relevancy of their degree to their job, curriculum, professors or any other matter in the English department.

Of the 118 respondents, most of whom graduated in 1972-73, all but five had found paying positions, the report says; however over half of these responding rated job opportunities for English and English TE graduates "below average." Only eight replied that job opportunities were above average. Johnson, who was responsible for analyzing the information, said a number of people had added comments like "rotten" or "none."

Johnson said that most of the female respondents were teachers or secretary-typists. She said only five women held what would be considered administrative positions and many of the women in lower clerical positions noted that their jobs were temporary until they could find more satisfactory jobs.

Of the men, nine held administrative positions and only one noted that his job was temporary, Johnson said. Several of the men had rather unusual positions, she added. One man was a shipfitter, another was a labor organizer for a farm labor union, and a third was a house painter.

The older graduates (1970) and

Profs to talk to association

Four UH faculty will lecture here at the 40th annual institute of the National Association of Educational Secretaries (NAES) scheduled for July 15 through 19.

Some 200 secretaries will hear such topics as office procedures, self-development and better communications at the five-day conference.

Courses taught by UH faculty are: "Written Communications" by Dr. Nelda R. Lawrence, business technology professor; "The Secretary and Public Relations" by Elsa Rosborough, home economics instructor.

Also, "Office Services" by Elizabeth Seuffer, associate professor of business technology; and "Investments for Women Who Work" by Dr. Francis S. Yeager, associate professor of finance.

For more information, call Ellen Homes, general chairman, NAES National Conference, at 623-5232.

the more recent graduates (1973) found more satisfaction in their jobs and see more relevancy in their college degrees, Johnson said. She said those in the middle were divided on these matters.

"From this information," Johnson said, "it would appear that there is a period of analysis during which the job holders reevaluate their positions. Of course, it could also be that there is a middle ground during which people seek different employment." Information on previous employment was not solicited.

Forty persons surveyed said they had sought further education. Many people chose not to answer this question, Johnson said, even though their positions necessitated some education other than an English or English TE degree. For example, one respondent, a computer programmer, stated that he had had no education other than his English degree, she added.

Johnson said the questionnaire was designed to determine whether or not English and

English TE degrees were sufficient qualifications to procure employment. Only one person responded as having had training "with the company" and 18 noted that they had further university level education planned, she added.

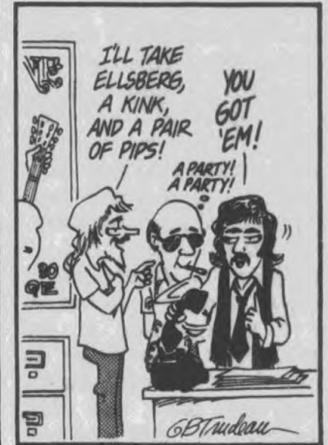
There were many suggestions for curriculum and departmental changes, Johnson said. She said many complained about the lack of preparation for Teacher Education majors. Many students, Johnson said, felt that they had not received the basics of education that they were required to teach to their students.

Several students requested that more counseling be available for English department majors so that students would be aware of the varied job opportunities open to them, Johnson said. She added that only three comments were wholly complimentary of the English department.

A copy of the full report, some 20 pages long, will be available in the English department in the fall. A shorter version of the report will also be available at that time.

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Barbara Mandrell's music 'makes it' with family band

By LEON BECK
Cougar Staff

Country music entertainer Barbara Mandrell learned to read music at the age of five before she could even read the English language, and now her son Matthew, at the age of four, is showing the same love for country music, but in a different way.

Matthew has been on the road with the Mandrell family since he was six weeks old, chalking up over 200 tour dates last year traveling in the Mandrell's customized touring bus.

Although he can't read music, Matthew is content to be a country music fan and to settle back to a game of Tom T. Hall while on tour. As his mother said, "My little boy took three dollars out of his piggy bank to join his fan club. We work a lot of tours with Tom, and my son and Tom play poker. And he just has a ball."

The diminutive Mandrell began her career in country music at the age of 11 appearing at the Showboat Hotel in Las Vegas. At the age of 13 she toured with the Johnny Cash Show, and then formed her own family band and toured for the military in Hawaii and the Far East.

Bundle of Dynamite

On stage Mandrell is a bundle of dynamite. At the recent Merle

Haggard show at Hofheinz Pavilion, Mandrell bounced across the stage during "Mama Don't Allow No Music," and then switched her high pitched voice to tackle "Midnight Oil," her recent number one country hit, in her own smooth and sultry style.

In her dressing room following her performance her flowing blond hair was reminiscent of a Dolly Parton, yet far away I could see a resemblance to Sandra Dee.

Family affair

The Mandrell troupe of Nashville entertainers could best be described as somewhat of a family affair. In addition to her mother who travels with the Mandrell show and makes her clothes, her father doubles as her road manager and plays in the band along with her sister and her brother-in-law.

Born in Houston, raised in California, and now based in Nashville, Mandrell has her own definition of country music.

"It's American music. It's one of the few musics that was born in this country.

"I guess black gospel music which eventually came into the Dixieland...and jazz was greatly influenced by black gospel music. I think that southern gospel music, like I was raised on, the toe tapping, hand clapping kind...the real happy gospel music, is very

similar to country music.

Television has always played a vital part in bringing country music to the people, and Mandrell appeared on "Town Hall Party" in California when she began her career.

Mandrell acknowledges the influence these entertainers had on her career. "I worked with them all the time and then I worked with Red Foley in Vegas several times...I'm sure he influenced me a lot. Tex Ritter was also a regular out there.

Mandrell sees a trend among the college students towards what she describes as "hard core country."

"The kind of country that I find that they really get excited about is like Bill Monroe and Roy Acuff. The Earl Scruggs Revue does almost exclusively the college circuit. I mean the hard core country, not that country which leads more towards a polished kind of sound. I think that it is terrific.

We worked a show in Goose Lake Park, Michigan outside of Detroit City...it's closed now, a rock concert closed it.

"It was the strangest thing because this was about four or five years ago. It's not so unusual now but there were a couple of long hairs backstage talking and I mean they weren't like kidding around, they were for real about this. One looked to the other and said, "Man, did you groove on Acuff?" I about fell over, I thought that it was just fantastic."

Retired from country music

After graduating from high school and marrying a Navy pilot Mandrell retired from country music but after nine months and a visit to the Grand Ole Opry she knew that entertaining was her life.

"I said 'Within a year I want to be recording for a major label and have a major booking agency taking care of my business.' So the only way I would pursue this is if my dad became my manager, which he did. He had enough faith in me to do this.

"After being in Nashville about three or four months," Mandrell continued, "I got a job at a club there in Nashville. One evening...I had been there a few days...then one evening different record people came in and there were six record offers in one night.

"Three of these were major labels. Two of these major labels were sitting at one table and one of the labels represented there was Columbia Records with Billy Sherrill. Of course when I met Billy I was ready to jump up and down but I didn't let him know it," she laughed.

"I went in and talked with him and I was very impressed. I had a date in Ohio and I said as soon as I get back from Ohio I will let you know." Mandrell smiled, "I went out to the car and then squealed a lot and jumped up and down. Then I came back and signed with Columbia Records. This was March 1969."

Although Mandrell's latest single release is entitled, "This Time I Almost Made It," this young lady has definitely made an impact on country music.



COUNTRY ENTERTAINER Barbara Mandrell burned that "Midnight Oil" to the top of the country charts and is now knocking out audiences across America.

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'Star Trek' co-star muses over role as TV's Chekov

By DIANNA T. TARDAN

Walter Koenig is an intelligent man, a man of many facets, very different from the character he played for two years on the now defunct Star Trek television series. He was in Houston recently to meet science fiction aficionados at the Star Trek section of Houstoncon '74.

Star Trek lived again, at least along those corridors of the Sheraton Lincoln. The "Vulcan Outpost" was filled with multimedia art all with either a science fiction or a Star Trek theme.

The "Transporter Room" blared almost constantly with reruns of Star Trek episodes, serials such as "Zombies of the Stratosphere," and the favorite, as far as attendance was concerned, the Star Trek "Bloopers"-outtakes from the series.

One hundred and thirty people jammed into a room that seated seventy-five to see clips of Mr. Spock grinning, missed lines and general high jinx. These were the hard core Star Trek fans.

Koenig, the only member of the cast to appear, walked from room to room signing autographs and answering questions.

Signed autographs

Later in his room, he grabbed a tissue and sat down on the bed. "I'm tired and I'm catching a cold," he said. "I've just come from another Star Trek convention in New York. But...I'm afraid this one has pushed me over the top."

"I'm surprised you didn't call me Ensign Chekov," he mused ruefully. "Of course I get tired of that, but I don't fool myself...it's the character they're interested in." He gestured toward the door.

Koenig said his philosophical point of view about himself and the character he played was not accomplished by chance.

"I graduated with a B.A. in psychology from U.C.L.A. and taught a course in expressive techniques to graduate psychology students," Koenig said. "After Star Trek was cancelled I sat down and wrote a novel. It got me through 1969."

He said he accepted Chekov's popularity with a shrug of the shoulders and proceeds to involve himself in things that are satisfying to Walter Koenig.

"My life now seems to be moving away from acting," he said. "I don't particularly want it that way."

Enjoys directing

Koenig has refused several offers to act, preferring to wait until more challenging assignments come along, such as his role as a C.I.A. agent in Jules Feiffer's play, "White House Murder Mystery."

Along with acting Koenig has been writing and directing. Several of his screenplays are science fiction, which he claims is merely a coincidence.

"I enjoy directing my own work as well as stage directing. Film directing has become too technically oriented," he said.

"The most significant thing about Star Trek was the public reaction to the character I played." Koenig said Chekov was originally supposed to be cocky, impetuous, girl chasing, and irreverent. At one time he

received 650 fan letters a week. "In the third season Chekov became very 'establishment.' I knew then someone had stopped caring. It was the beginning of the end of Star Trek and Chekov," he said.

Star Trek was cancelled and Koenig found himself sitting at home with, as he put it, "Not one interview, not one job."

After his experience with television how would Koenig like to see it change?

"For one thing, I would assume that the audience is capable of learning," he said. "The thought of television not geared to the 12 year old mind but actually

presented with dignity, intrigues me."

Suddenly it was over. Koenig had to go back downstairs and mingle. Almost imperceptibly he changed. His shoulders slouched and he withdrew into himself.

Koenig rode the elevator down to the third floor, sighed as he disembarked, then walked down the corridor toward the "Transporter Room."

Two women passed him, sizing him up. "He's shorter than he looked on T.V.!" one exclaimed to the other.

Koenig heard her but didn't slow his pace. Class can't be measured in feet and inches.



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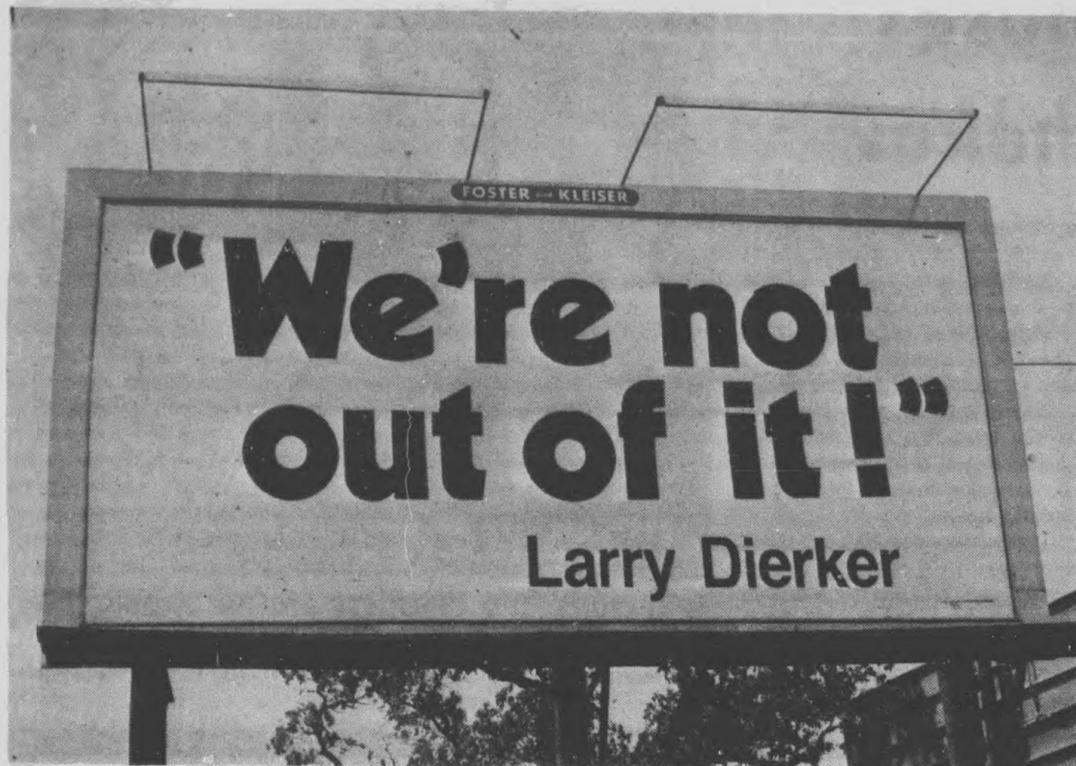
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THE HOUSTON ASTROS, along with its ad agency have come up with a new gimmick to spur fan interest. These

billboards can be seen all over the Houston area.

ED LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff

INTRAMURALS

Softball back in swing

Intramural softball returns this Sunday, July 14, after a weekend break for the holidays. At 12:30 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha versus the Greyhounds while undefeated Delta Upsilon takes on Optometry A and Students Assoc. battles Optometry B.

At 1:30 Psi Chi, who is also unbeaten takes on S.A., while OB plays the Bio Grads and Spirit of '76 tackles the Greyhounds. Then at 2:30 Pi Kappa Alpha tries defending champions Omicron Beta, the Bio Grads face Spirit of '76, and Wine Psi Phi goes head up with Alpha Phi Alpha in a long awaited contest.

In intramural competition completed last week: David Turkleson shot a 74 to win the medley golf tournament, Laury Lyles took the putt-putt golf championship, Phillip Arnold won the first air-hockey competition, Bill Staton triumphed in tennis

singles, and the team of McAnelly and Elliott won the doubles. The duo of Brockmeyer and Yates took the mixed doubles crown.

There is also a newly revised basketball schedule which is posted on the mens activity board in the P.E. complex.

W.F.L. on 11

KHOU-TV channel 11 in Houston has announced it's fall schedule of televised professional football games with exclusive coverage of the new World Football league to highlight the upcoming season.

Channel 11 will kick-off it's 19th consecutive season of coverage with the World Football game between New York and Jacksonville Thursday, July 11 at 8:00 p.m.

In addition to the eight WFL games, 26 National Football games will be broadcast featuring Tom Landry's Dallas Cowboys on six different occasions.

Only one Houston Texan game will be broadcast on 11, that game being the August 15 clash with Southern California from the Astrodome.

In next weeks' games S.A. plays Alpha Phi Alpha on July 16 at 2 p.m. and Psi Chi plays Phi Kappa Alpha at 3 p.m. On the 17th the Nightriders meet Rhodes Riders at 2 p.m. and S.A. tackles Psi Chi at 3 p.m.

On Wednesday the 18th, Alpha Phi Alpha takes on Rhodes Riders in the opener while the Nightriders meet the Friends in the second game.

The intramural table tennis tournament will also be held Monday, July 15 at 7 p.m. in the games room of the UC.

First round pairings: S. Brinks vs. J. Tidwell; J. Marshall vs. L. Shen; E. Lasko vs. J. Drumwright; B. McClosky vs. J. Lui.



Now nears the time for all good fans to come to the aid of their local beer distributor. Ah yes...beer and football. A great marriage, akin to Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton holding hands as they walk through the streets of Paris.

What's that? Liz and Dick have split? Are all dreams to be shattered? Could the connubial bliss of pro football and beer be on the rocks?

Well fans, if there isn't some heavy negotiating on both sides of the fence, football freaks will spend Sunday afternoons sipping suds and watching Erroll Flynn buckling his swash in "Captain Blood" this fall.

In case you have just climbed out of your coffin after setting the world's record for being buried alive or skip the sports pages in your local tabloid altogether (one and the same thing), there is a players strike in the National Football League (NFL).

No freedom, no football

Of the 82 demands by players, the "freedom issues" are the most crucial problems for the negotiations. The players would like to see the elimination of the option clause and the "Rozelle" rule.

A player may play out his option with an NFL team by simply not renegotiating upon completion of his contract. He then plays the next year at a ten percent reduction in salary and is free to offer his services to any other team at the end of the season.

But, there is a catch. If he is accepted by another team, Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the NFL, decides what compensation the new team must give in return for the player's services. This can be in the form of cash, draft choices or players.

The striking players feel this is an outrageous form of indentured servitude. First, Rozelle, who makes the compensatory decisions, is paid by the NFL owners. Second, the players say no other business forces one to complete an extra year of employment at a ten percent reduction in salary before offering oneself to another organization. Third, the players feel they should have the right to offer their services to the highest bidder.

Owners unsympathetic

Basically, the players want to be treated like any other working individual. Any other working person (WP) whose minimum salary is \$15,000 per year. Any other WP who works only six months out of a year. Any other WP who is paid to play their favorite game for a living. Sound unsympathetic? You bet your sweet goalpost, kiddo.

However, NFL owners are businessmen also. They have a labor problem and they too must be reasonable. Perhaps if they eliminated the option clause and submitted compensation for lost player services to mutually agreeable impartial arbitration, a solution can be worked out.

While it is a sad, unfortunate situation, the people directly associated with the game are not going to lose. All player demands that cost owners a great deal of money will be passed on to the consumers (where have we heard that one before).

It is just a little ludicrous that while the pro players and owners are screaming rape, it is the fans who are getting screwed.

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Anonymous line keys veer success

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Sports Editor

Anyone who has ever heard of Houston coach Bill Yeoman's veer-T offense, no doubt can recall an unlimited number of big name running backs who have consistently gained over 1,000 yards rushing behind one of the greatest offensive innovations since the forward pass.

But how many people know about the offensive linemen, those big, monstrous dudes who fight it out with the same guy play after play, while the quarterbacks make All-American?

Coach Billy Willingham knows. Willingham has been offensive line co-ordinator at Houston for seven years, and it has been his agile, mobile, and hostile linemen who have, more than anything else, helped elevate the veer to its recently high level of popularity.

"The mistake which occurred in practice that eventually resulted in the formation of the veer offense can readily be attributed to an offensive lineman, Willingham says with a smile.

One day out on the practice field a tackle accidentally got his assignments mixed on a basic option play. Of course the quarterback didn't know about it, so he kept running Willingham recalls. The play gained a great number of yards because the defensive tackle had gone for a fake into the line by our runningback. It was a beautiful stroke of luck he says,

and coach Yeoman just took it from there.

The veer has now become the first offensive formation designed to option both the defensive tackle and the defensive end. "This leaves three of our blockers free to gang-up on two men, thus upping our percentages for a good gain," explains Willingham.

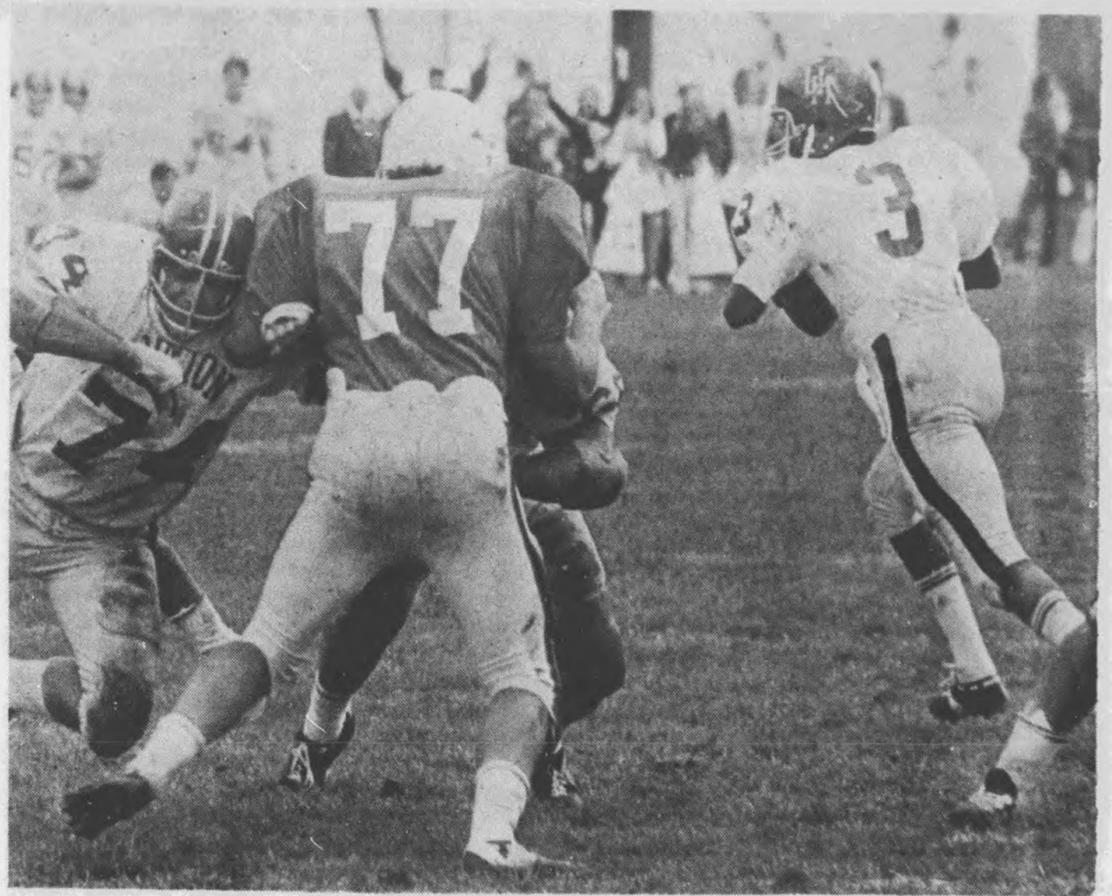
When this unique blocking technique was first utilized, Houston opponents were flabbergasted and no remedy proved effective enough to stop the offensive onslaught.

Houston lead the nation in total offense for three seasons (1966-68) and after this season can surely attest to its efficiency as over twenty top major college teams are switching to the veer in 1974.

"It's really to their advantage, Willingham relates, at least as far as the offensive linemen are concerned. A team that doesn't have outstanding personnel can still win a few ballgames (like we did when we didn't have the gigantic linemen we have now). With two people on one, or three on two, the defense has to be on their toes, and when they get on to us and adjust to our blocking patterns, we switch to something else that spreads them out and sets us up again.

Fran Curci, coach of Kentucky has called the veer blocking attack, "brilliant" and says, "I think Yeoman's blocking schemes are even affecting pro football."

But Willingham is mainly



concerned with a winning college football season, "We can introduce all the teams we want to the basics of the veer operation, but no one knows it as well as us he says. And since we invented it there ought to be no one who runs it any better."

Next week, The Runningbacks.

THE DOUBLE TEAM BLOCK as shown by numbers 74 and 68 is the major cog in the veer's success.

NACDA PRESIDENT

Fouke elected to new post

UH Athletic Director Harry Fouke has been elected the 10th President of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA). He has been an active member since 1965, last year being first vice-president.



FOUKE

A 1935 graduate of Rice University and with a masters degree from Columbia, Fouke became the first and only director of athletics at the University of Houston in 1945. He has built an

Williamson hired

Fred Williamson, of super soul flicks, "Black Caesar" and "Hell Up In Harlem" fame, and also a former pro football player, has been signed to replace Don Meredith as the anchorman on ABC's Monday Night Football this fall.

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athletic department that is second to none in the Southwest and ranks among the nation's elite.

Born in Texarkana, Arkansas in 1913, living briefly in Ft. Collins, Colorado, he graduated from Main High in San Antonio before enrolling at Rice. From 1932 to 1934 he was star halfback at Rice helping to lead that school to its first Southwest Conference championship in 1934. As a senior, Fouke was the winner of the Bob Quin Award, the school's top athletic award presented annually for outstanding athletic accomplishment, leadership and scholarship.

His first position in the field of athletics was as head football and track coach at San Antonio Tech

from 1935 to 1940. The following year he served in that same capacity at Thomas Jefferson High School, also of San Antonio.

He was then promoted to Director of Athletics for San Antonio public schools, where he served for a year before accepting that same post with the Houston public school system in 1942. Three years later, the University of Houston sought Fouke's enthusiastic leadership.

As UH athletic director, Fouke reached two of his long-time goals in 1971. He signed the first contracts for football and basketball games between Houston and Rice and also accepted an invitation of membership to the Southwest Conference.

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TexPIRG calls for support to defend consumer rights



ED LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff

ROBERT L. HONEY, instructor for the Texas Safety Association, explains the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 during a two-day orientation currently being held in the Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium. A more detailed four-day workshop will be held July 23 through 26.

The Texas Public Interest Group at UH (UH-TexPIRG), attacking broad consumer issues this summer, is seeking student input so it can be more responsive to the campus, Houston coordinator Pat Baldauf said this week.

The organization has a number of projects actively going this summer, and many planned for the fall, but it needs student manpower to administer them, Baldauf said.

UH-TexPIRG is currently seeking 20 students to work on the local UH board this fall, students in volunteer positions or in the Undergraduate Research Support Program, with course credit.

TexPIRG State Board Pres. John Meek said UH interest is declining. He said the group may not be able to muster the 30 per cent of student support, in the form of a \$2 donation per student, required by university administrators for it to exist here.

UH-TexPIRG recently joined UH in Texas' only funding contract between a local PIRG branch and a university. This contract allows TexPIRG to solicit student donations through a check-off on registration forms.

UH-TexPIRG officials said they wanted to distribute brochures or pamphlets when fall 1974 registration material was mailed to student's homes in July, but they were unable to accomplish this. Meek said pamphlets urging students to support TexPIRG will be mailed along with students' fall 1974 schedule fee statements in August, but the chances of high student response have been weakened.

A grocery unit-pricing bill is now being sought by UH-TexPIRG members which would price each item by unit to simplify shopping and perhaps save consumer's money, Baldauf said. She said UH-TexPIRG was also conducting a case study in Galveston County on how the area uses its revenue-sharing funds.

The group is also examining indigent defense in Harris County—how court-appointed

lawyers function to aid non-paying clients. The study is being done primarily in district courts.

Meek said UH-TexPIRG will probably not introduce legislation to Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz and the City Council concerning cable television in Houston, an issue the group actively worked on before the past referendum which defeated the bid.

UH-TexPIRG will recommend to Hofheinz and the council that cable television not be introduced in Houston until after 1980, Meek said, since such investments have dropped substantially.

Auto repair classes, which UH-TexPIRG sponsors each semester, are now being held as a session in Campus Activities' Sundry School. On July 17, students in this class will line a parking lot near the Fine Arts Center to work on their automobiles.

The organization's slate of projects for this fall is lengthy and will depend on student manpower. UH-TexPIRG hopes to study such issues as local subsidence, public access and Southwestern Bell's proposed telephone rate increase.

Meek said the group would like to sponsor a Campus Consumer Complaint Center since many students come to TexPIRG for advice. They would also like to air consumer news through KUHF-FM here and later syndicate the program as a mouthpiece of the organization.

UH-TexPIRG plans to publish a bi-monthly newsletter on consumer reports this fall, he added.

Any persons wishing to volunteer their time, or work UH-TexPIRG for course credit, should contact Baldauf or Meek at the local office, Room 11J, Campus Activities area of the UC Annex, or call 749-3130.

WILLING YOUNG COEDS
EAGER TO DO ANYTHING
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OPENS 8:00 STARTS DUSK

"A SEXUAL EDUCATION FILM
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—EARL WILSON



"MORE EXPLICIT
MORE EXCITING!"

SEXUAL PRACTICES IN SWEDEN

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2 Bedroom Unfurnished \$135 & up
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Utilities Paid 3 Swimming Pools
3 Minutes Walk Recreation Room
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ORIENTATION DANCES

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Refreshments!
Free to the UH Community!

9:30-12 PM
Thurs 11, Mon 15,
Thurs 18, & Wed 24

...come and bounce
in the new
Inflatable Program Council!

UH-NORTH—

(Continued from Page 1)
north campus," Hinton said.

In the Huntsville Item, Bowers said the majority percentage of students living near the proposed branch would most likely choose a university closer to home. He questioned the need for a university in the area.

"Part of my concern is whether or not the State of Texas can provide sufficient money for other universities or could the needs be met within our existing colleges," Bowers added.

UH-North would initially offer bachelor's degrees and possibly build up with graduate degrees later.

SPEED READ
AND HOW TO STUDY PROGRAM
FREE TRIAL CLASSES
12, 2:00, 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.
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GUY CLARK

"L.A. Freeway, Desperados Waiting
For a Train, Old Time Feeling"

JULY 11, 12, 13

\$2.50 cover chg.

The Summer Cougar Classified

CLASSIFIED RATES: 10c per word; \$1.50 minimum. Four consecutive issues for price of three.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY: \$4 per col. inch. Four consecutive issues for price of three.
UNCLASSIFIED: One line, 99c for two issues.
DEADLINE: 10 a.m. day before publication.
REFUNDS: None for partial cancellation of four-time insertions. The Summer Cougar will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion of any advertisement.
CALL: 749-1212.
WRITE: The Summer Cougar, University of Houston, 77004.

★ Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED SITTER needed for two month old infant starting July 16th, Rice University area preferred, 621-4263.

Blood Plasma Donors Needed

Earn Cash weekly
 Donate twice each week
 Men and women
HOUSTON BLOOD COMPONENTS, INC.
 4510 Holmes Road
 In King's Center
 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday,
 & Friday
 733-3387

DELIVERY PART-TIME, Bellaire and southwest Houston. Good driving record. Apply 5122 Bissonnet, Bellaire.

PRE-PHARMACY or pharmacy student part-time in prescription shop. Apply 5122 Bissonnet, Bellaire.

RECYCLING CENTER needs student on college work study. Flexible hours. \$2 per hour. Greg Skie, 749-1253.

HANDICAPPED STUDENT requires assistance of a male attendant roommate to live in Moody Towers for the fall and spring. Salary \$200 per month, contact Jim Richbook, 945-4513, Texas City.

TELEPHONE SALES. Earn top money this summer while you train for an ideal part time job when school begins. Work 5-9 p.m. M-F. For appointment call 523-3049.

GARDEN ASSISTANT, River Oaks Estate. Must be physically strong, 6' +, Saturdays, starting pay \$2.30 hour cash. JA3-6577, 2 p.m. +.

PREFER an Education major to care for two children. 783-2152, After six.

ARTISTS and designers needed, experienced in metal work, floral designs, or basic handicraft, Northwest Houston, Shells and Accessories, Inc., 682-6481.

NEWSTAND CLERK, four nights, 5-10 p.m. 528-5731.

WANTED—Responsible student-roommate-attendant for handicapped person during second summer session. Room and board paid plus \$30 month spending money. Inquire 666-7653.

★ Help Wanted

MACHINE OPERATOR, good experience for inspection and job set-up, 747-8140.

"SECRETARIAL POSITION with Houston's hottest growing theatre chain—American Multi Cinema, Inc. Learn all facets of theatre business with a heavy emphasis on all media advertising. Light typing necessary." \$130.00—40 hour week to start and full company benefits. For appointment: Contact David C. Woolery—Area Supervisor, 626-3330.

SUNDRY SCHOOL accepting teacher applications for fall session through August 2. Information and applications, 749-1253, Campus Activities.

WAITRESS and bartender needed. 18-23. Sharp. Good pay, flexible hours. Mark's 7731 Park Place. 649-9784.

WANTED: Piano teacher. Private lessons only. 723-2431. Call Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday only.

PART-TIME secretarial help needed. Afternoons, Hours flexible. \$2.50 hourly. 695-6473.

STUDENT NEEDED to manage the Billiard Parlor, 5349 Antoine. Approximately 20 hours per week. \$2.25 hourly. 682-9525.

★ Cars for Sale

FOREIGN STUDENT leaving the country must sell 1972 Capri. Automatic, air, AM-FM radio, excellent condition. Call 666-9521.

'71 **TOYOTA CORONA** 25 MPG, automatic, air conditioned, one owner. 666-8587.

★ Misc. for Sale

MOM'S OLD CLOTHES, 30's, 40's, 50's, cheap. Call 528-4794 or 523-6319.

★ Services

CONFIDENTIAL CARE for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. (817) 926-3304.

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

HAIRCUT \$2.75; Razor haircut \$3.75; Hairstyles \$5.75. University Center BarberShop. Ext. 1258.

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TYPING—all subjects. Keyboard—math, engineering, etc. Term, theses, manuscripts. Degrees: Business and English. Call 622-6936, 783-2130.

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Theses, dissertations, term papers. Reasonable rates. 645-9983.

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EXPERIENCED: dissertations, theses, term papers, manuscripts. Grammatical editing on request. IBM Executive typewriter. Call Mrs. Becker, day or night. 528-3559.

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TWENTY-FOUR YEARS experience dissertations typing. Two blocks from campus. 748-4220.

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST of dissertations and theses. Best rates. References provided. 499-2160 after 5 p.m.

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TYPING, accurate, fast and reliable, 523-7855. Reasonable rates.

TYPING. 20 years experience. IBM. Spring Branch-Memorial Area. 462-7262.

★ Tutor Wanted

TUTOR FOR FARSI LANGUAGE twice weekly. Fee negotiable. Call Jennifer after 6 p.m. 729-9349.

★ Wanted

STUDENTS interested in employment in a College Agency - set your own salary and hours. Fringe benefits include a Continental Mark IV, vacations to Tahoe, etc. Contact Carroll Reed or Tom Coker. 524-4663.

★ Roommates

MONTROSE HOUSE to share. Must be neat and straight. 522-5434 after 10 p.m., before 8 a.m.

FEMALE: Share bedroom in attractive 2-bedroom apartment 5 minutes U of H. 923-1301.

HOUSE West University. Need roommate to share. Quiet, non-smoker. \$125. monthly. 667-3851, 523-4285.

★ Room for Rent

COOL AND PEACEFUL studio room, five girls, house, private entrance, share kitchen and bathroom, lovely garden, \$80. Must have good reference. 4394 Wheeler across from Moody Towers. 748-4347.

ROOM FOR WOMEN ONLY. Campus walking distance. Kitchen-laundry privileges. Double \$12., single \$16. weekly. 747-0156.

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LEARN TO FLY:
 Rental & Flight Instruction
 C-150;—U206;
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★ Apts. UF

UPPER APARTMENT, two bath, two bedroom, stove and refrigerator, gas and water paid, M13-5205

★ Apts. F&UF

1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. 3800 block Ruth Street. Walking distance TSU and U of H. Reasonable rates. JA 3-3021.

★ Apt. for Rent

PRESTON VILLA APARTMENTS, 2306 West Alabama near Kirby, River Oaks area, two pools, reasonable rates, 526-3807.

MONTROSE AREA 1903 Commonwealth Avenue, largest efficiencies in area, two beds, room size closets, pool, bills paid, 523-0761.

★ Apt Furn

SEMI-FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Preferably one person. Walking distance U of H. Private. Bills paid. \$75. Phone 528-1039.

★ House for Sale

UNIVERSITY OAKS. Three bedroom, den, study, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, carpet, drapes, and appliances, priced in the 20's. 747-6289.

★ Miscellaneous

PRE-MED STUDENTS...planning to study medicine in a French-speaking country should consider a

★ Miscellaneous

year of study abroad at the Institute for American Universities, 27 place de l'Universite, 13625 Aix-en-Provence, France. PRE-LAW STUDENTS...should consider a year of background in English History, Government and Politics at the British Studios Centre, 73 Castle Street, Canterbury, Kent CT1 2 OD, England.

★ Photography

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY by Ed Moers, Master Craftsman Photographer. Twenty-four 8" X 10", color, \$120., 1-255-2123, call collect.

★ Rides

DRIVER TO DENVER of family estate wagon. Free gas. Anytime between July 16-21. Interview 465-8381 Mr. E.C. Gnam.

★ Rides Wanted

GIRL NEEDS RIDE anywhere near Albuquerque. Will share driving and expenses. Paula 528-3432, anytime.

★ Miscellaneous

BALLET AND JAZZ CLASSES for University students. Beginning, intermediate classes starting now. For more information call 723-5321.

★ UNCLASSIFIED

APT. MOVING—Low Rates 747-3094.

FREE Frisky Kittens. 747-1963.

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CLOSED EVERY MONDAY

Delicious Seafood, Steaks and Chinese Food
 Fresh Food, Cooked to Order

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Tues. thru Thur. 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

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Texas Style

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PLASMA CENTER

1520 Capitol Street

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 Phone 225-9177

Open 6:30 a.m.
 to 2:30 p.m.

All Group Donations after 2:30 by Appointment

Seminars offered

Public seminars dealing with fish, gems and photography will be offered this summer in a joint series sponsored by the Houston Museum of Natural Science and the Continuing Education Center at UH.

The three programs will run concurrently from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., July 9, 16, 23 and 30 with all sessions scheduled at the museum in Hermann Park.

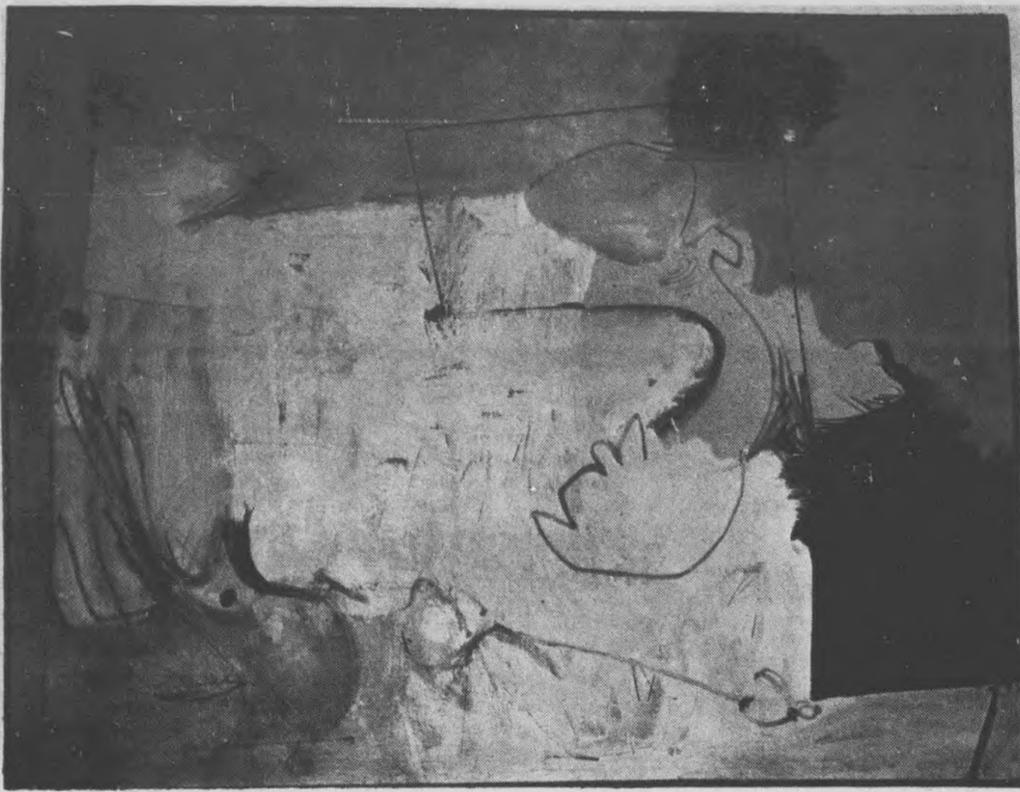
"Fishes of the Texas Coast," one of three seminars will look at classifications, anatomy and physical environment of Gulf Coast marine life.

The shaping and polishing of rough stones into gems will be discussed and demonstrated in "Lapidary," another of the seminars.

In "Nature Photography," special photo gadgetry and tips for improved photography will be discussed in cooperation with the Outdoor Nature Club.

A fee of \$15 for each of the seminars includes handout material.

For more information contact Sherman Pease at the UH Continuing Education Center at 749-1232.



ED LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff

NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN by Kathryn Swenson is one of the paintings now on

display in the Blaffer Gallery on the ground floor of the Fine Arts Building.

NEW MOVIE EVERY TUESDAY

Houston Mini-Art Theatre

AND ADULT BOOKSTORE
4403 S. Main 528-9702
Across from Delman Theatre

2 EXCITING NEW MOVIES

This week **Hawaiian Grafitti** only AND **On the Way to the Party**

Must be over 18 Rated XXX

\$2 off Regular Admission with this Coupon

Ladies Free

Open 11 a.m. to 4:30 a.m.

AT TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS

Law talks set

Law professors and jurists will present seminars on "Law for the Layman" beginning July 16 on campus.

Each of the five seminars will be in the World Affairs Lounge, UC, at noon. The topics and dates are:

Marriage, Divorce and Adoption, July 16, by law professor Tom Newhouse; Wills, Trusts, and Estates, July 16, by law professor G. Sidney Buchanan; Environmental Law, July 18, by Terry O'Rourke, attorney.

Also, Women's Rights, July 19, by Judge Nancy Westerfeld; and Landlord Relations, July 23, by Justice of the Peace Larry Wayne.

"A CLASS, SEXUAL SUSPENSE MELODRAMA-A KISSING COUSIN OF 'PSYCHO'."

Bruce Williamson/PLAYBOY

"A SKILLFUL saga of sexual hunger and repression that culminates in a HEART-HAMMERING CLIMAX OF HITCHCOCKIAN HORROR."

BOB SALMAGGI

"A SUPERIOR, BIZARRE MOOD PIECE with obvious ties to 'PSYCHO' and 'REPULSION'."

Addison Verrill/VARIETY

"THE KIND OF SHOCK YOU FELT WHEN YOU VIEWED 'THE EXORCIST' IS NOT UNLIKE THE SHOCK YOU WILL GET FROM THIS FILM."

GERARD DAMIANO'S

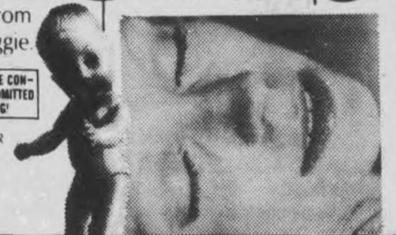
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MEMORIES WITHIN MISS AGGIE

Nothing was missing from Aggie's life...except Aggie.

BECAUSE OF THE SHOCKING NATURE OF THE CONCLUSION OF THIS FILM NO ONE WILL BE ADMITTED IN THE LAST TEN MINUTES OF ITS SHOWING!

ADULTS ONLY IN COLOR



ART CINEMA
6140 VILLAGE PARKWAY
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OPEN 9:45 A.M. Daily

Located 1/2 Block East of Kirby Between Rice and University Bldgs. In the Village by Rice Stadium. Plenty of Free Parking.

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Take the Gulf Freeway to the Monroe St. Exit, take a Left under the Freeway to Monroe—Monroe then becomes So. Richey.

THE CACTUS 2612 SO. RICHEY 946-7840

GOOD ROCK MUSIC AND YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGES

THE CACTUS

2612 SO. RICHEY
7 DAYS A WEEK
7 P.M. TILL 2 A.M.

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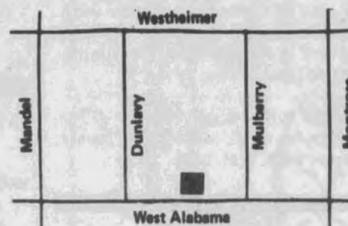
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GRAND CENTRAL

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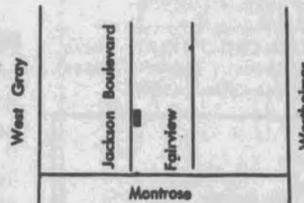


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The Best of Live Entertainment at
GRAND CENTRAL

Carnaby's

Take Westheimer toward town - take a left on Montrose then take the first right after the light at Fairview - 3 houses off Montrose.



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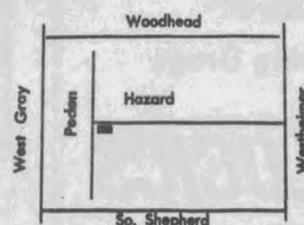
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