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Photo by BEN DESOTO

Ditch near Wood Meadows, south of Houston on the Gulf Freeway

## Gov. Clements picks Hannah as 'new' regent

By BRIAN FORD  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Mack Hannah Jr. was appointed to the UH Board of Regents Thursday by Gov. Bill Clements one month after Hannah was replaced on the board by William A. Kisler.

Hannah will replace Mrs. Gus Wortham, whose term on the board expired last month.

In a press conference Thursday, Clements indicated he thought he reappointed Hannah to his old position. However, Tobin Armstrong, Clements' special

assistant, told Clements he had appointed Hannah to replace Wortham.

Hannah said Clements spoke with him last Monday about his appointment. Hannah said he did not know why he was replaced by Kisler on the board.

Clements' press secretary John Ford said Hannah may not have been reappointed to the board last month because Clements was in preparation for a three-week trip to the Soviet Union and eastern Europe and may have forgotten to reappoint Hannah. "Gov. Clements thinks very highly of Mr. Hannah," Ford said.

Hannah said he may not have been reappointed last month because of an error by Clements or because he had speculated his health might suffer if he stayed on the board. He said word of his health may have been passed to the governor. "For a while I was feeling up and down," he said, but added he believes he can rejoin the board without his health suffering.

Hannah said although he wanted the position, he did not reapply for it, which may have been a cause for his replacement by Kisler last month. Board of Regents Chairman Leonard Rauch said he was pleased Hannah was appointed to the board. "He's always been a very good board member," Rauch said.

Prior to his replacement in August, Hannah was the vice chairman of the board. Rauch said the regents' nomination committee will probably nominate Hannah as vice chairman again.

## Too many floodings

### Residents sue over drainage woes

By BEN DESOTO

Staff Writer for The Cougar

More than 35 residents in the Wood Meadows subdivision have joined four families in suing Houston Lighting and Power Co., Southwestern Bell and Woods Brothers Homes for actions that they claim resulted in the flooding of their homes.

Attorney Larry Doherty said his clients have given notice to the Harris County Flood Control District and the Texas Highway Department for their alleged part in creating problems in the Turkey Creek drainage system near Scarsdale Road that has resulted in flooding waters in the Wood

Meadow, Scarsdale and Sagemont subdivisions.

According to the suit, HL&P expanded a drainage ditch under the authority of the Harris County Flood Control District in 1975, north of Interstate 45 and upstream of their homes. The suit points out that recently completed work by the state highway department connects that ditch into the smaller Turkey Creek by lowering box culverts, and that the underpass clearance for water under I-45 has caused subdivisions to flood four times since July, twice water entering homes.

The ditch has been in the area since the 1940s and runs from Genoa-Red Bluff southeast under

Conklin Road under I-45 through the Scarsdale subdivision eventually draining into Clear Creek.

George Lahrssen, a maintenance director for the Flood Control District, said before HL&P expanded the ditch on the north side of I-45, it "looked like the south side," about 15 feet wide and seven to eight feet deep. Lahrssen said a "ballpark figure of enlargement by four times" its former size would describe the work done on a mile long stretch of ditch, running from Conklin Road to I-45. HL&P and Southwestern Bell both have construction near the ditch.

The Flood Control Office required HL&P to improve the

ditch in order to get a building permit for the land site. Flood control director Jim Green said HL&P dug out the ditch more than required by their office and used the extra dirt to build up their building site.

It is estimated that the ditch drains about 450 acres of land.

While most of the residents believe HL&P owns the ditch, a spokesman for HL&P said it is not theirs.

"The ditch has been called ours, it already existed before we came. We were required to upgrade the quality of the ditch by the county and completed that work in late 1975. We have done

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## Galveston beaches may escape oil spill disaster

By SARAH CLARK

Staff Writers for The Cougar

While Corpus Christi is still recovering from \$300 million worth of damage to its tourist industry, it looks as though Galveston will escape the world's worst oil disaster untouched.

A current in the Gulf of Mexico has shifted its direction with the seasonal change. It is carrying the oil out into the Gulf and away from all Texas beaches, including Galveston.

According to Richard Griggs of the Coast Guard news office in

Corpus Christi, Coast Guard reconnaissance planes have been flying regularly over the Gulf as far as 100 miles off the Texas coast. No oil has been sighted since Sept. 21.

"We don't expect to see any more oil because of the current," Griggs said.

The Ixtoc I platform in the Bay of Campeche is still spewing 10,000 barrels (420,000 gallons) of oil a day into the Gulf of Mexico, according to an estimate by PEMEX.

Since the disaster in the Bay of Campeche began June 3, an

estimated 60 to 100 million gallons of oil have spilled into the Gulf. As much as 40 percent of the oil could evaporate, Griggs said. 55,000 gallons of the oil have been cleaned up from the Texas coast, he added.

A few patches of "Mousse" are still resting on a sandbar off the coast of Corpus Christi. "Mousse," an oil and water emulsion with shale and sand mixed in, rests on the ocean floor. The largest patch is 200 yards long, 17 yards wide and 6 inches thick. There are two other smaller patches, according to Griggs.

Paul Kirkpatrick, public affairs officer for the Galveston Coast Guard, does not expect to see oil on Galveston's beaches. If a storm would be strong enough to take the oil out of the influence of the current and redirect it toward Galveston's beaches, it probably would have happened with Hurricane Henri, Kirkpatrick said. Hurricane Henri hit the Bay of Campeche and delayed the capping of the oil well.

Kirkpatrick said if the oil did reach Galveston beaches they would "do nothing different than what Corpus Christi did." Special

efforts would be made to protect environmentally sensitive areas such as marshland and breeding grounds. But Kirkpatrick added, "all of Galveston Bay is an environmentally sensitive area."

Kirkpatrick said he has contacted officials in Freeport and Matagorda County to establish a rapport in case Galveston is faced with oil on its beaches.

But Coast Guard officials agree it is unlikely the oil will reach Galveston since the current carrying the oil continues to grow stronger. The oil is headed into the Gulf where it is dissipating.



## Coogs beat Buffaloes, Cotton feeling is here

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## Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, sunny and warm today with the high in the upper 80's. Fair and cool tonight with the low in the 60's. Variable winds, generally less than 10 mph.

Editorial:

## Student initiative needed for change

A dorm kitchen that resembles a pig sty is not easily forgotten, especially by those who have to eat food prepared there.

Since **The Daily Cougar** publicized unsanitary conditions in the cafeteria two weeks ago, that is exactly what dorm administrators and ARA Food Service officials have been trying to do — forget about it. The cafeteria manager claimed the conditions were a one-time oversight, then the kitchen was cleaned up for its semi-annual inspection.

Now, residence halls officials are inviting people to tour the Towers cafeteria kitchen. They want to prove that they have cleaned up their act, at least for the time being.

However, the actual changes which have resulted have been less than satisfying. If one buys the argument that the "Towers Trough" was a one-time accident, then those dorm residents still have cause for alarm — nothing has been substantially changed to prevent those same conditions from recurring.

Fortunately, there are two groups — besides the **Cougar** — that don't want to see the incident forgotten too quickly.

The UH chapter of the Texas Public Interest Research Group is planning a survey of students who eat in the Towers cafeteria to see whether they actually are dissatisfied with the food and service there. Also, Students' Association is arranging to show dorm residents photographs of the conditions which were found two weeks ago.

The inevitable results of the TexPIRG survey will provide the hard evidence needed to back up the demand for significant change.

Now would be a good time to review ARA's food service contract and consider other services. It also would be a good time for students to demand that the board plan be voluntary. Both of these changes would introduce an element of competition, which would force ARA to either get out or make its service acceptable.

But something has to give; it's now up to the dorm students themselves to press for it. The time is right for the students to pressure the Residence Halls Policy Board to take decisive action on the matter. And soon.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Commentary:

## Greeks' objectives mistaken

By **ROCK DEMARAIS, DAVID HESSEL, GREG MAXWELL and STACEY RILEY**

Although the Greek system has been greatly misunderstood and oft-times misrepresented by your newspaper, we have looked upon this coverage as small, simple digs at a system that appears to be a part of the establishment. However, your editorial of July 21 regarding social organization funding contains too many misconceptions to be ignored.

First, there is no problem of "integrating Greek organizations into university student lifestyle." Fraternities and sororities have been a part of college life for over 150 years. At many universities, "Greeks" represent a large portion of the student body, and at some colleges (such as Louisiana State University), even a majority. Fraternities have been on this campus for 30 years providing such services as blood drives, charity football games, John-a-thons, fight nights, the Toys-for-Tots program, NAACP fund-raising drives, and many more activities.

Second, the Student Senate did

not "tackle the question of funding Greek organizations with student money" alone. The issues were more complex than that. Not only were Greek organizations asked about their ability to raise funds, but so were all other organizations during Fiscal and Governmental Committee hearings. The policy that is being developed by the senate is two-fold, but it does not include eliminating funds for Greeks. The first half of the policy is an attempt to fund fraternities and sororities through their umbrella organizations (Interfraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic). This would vastly simplify the hearings process by having to listen to only two organizations rather than a possible 30. The second half of the policy still is quite undecided. This asks whether or not the "Greeks" should receive funds for administrative expenses. Campus organizations such as Gay Resources, Young Democrats and Indian Student Association (among others) have received allotments for administrative expenses. Fraternities and sororities not only have the right to exist, they deserve the same rights as all other recognized campus organizations.

Third, neither Alpha Kappa Alpha or Kappa Alpha Psi asked their umbrella organizations for funding. Pan-Hellenic didn't even request SA money.

Fourth, Greeks are not so exclusive as you might wish to portray them. They are black, white, brown and yellow; Christian and Jewish; wealthy and almost poor. If fraternities are so exclusive, why do we spend thousands of dollars and many months trying to recruit new members? While it is true that most of our organizations do vote on their members, don't most organizations restrict their

membership by non-information or the cold shoulder treatment to the unwanted?

Fifth, who are these "college administrators" who view Pan-Hellenic as being exclusive social organizations? We would bet that the administrators in Student Life would not venture such an inaccurate statement. We have already argued in the senate that to try labeling an organization as service or social is simply one of semantics. Almost all campus organizations (Greek or non-Greek) provide both social and service activities for their membership.

Finally, **The Daily Cougar** staff must realize that the Greek system is not an enemy but an entity dedicated to similar goals. When we try to create student participation and action with float contests, rope pulls, pillow fights, 5,000 meter runs, bike races, et al; the Greeks are trying to create through action what **The Cougar** tries to do with words — to get students involved and caring about their university. When differences arise between Student Publications and the Greek letter societies, it must be understood as just that — a political difference of opinion.

We are not on a self-persecution trip. We are a collection of organizations dedicated to the betterment of our membership and our university. So long as the university exists, so shall the Greek letter societies.

Editor's note: Although a number of the points you make here are well-taken, you avoid the question raised in the editorial to which you refer, i.e. whether student service fees should help fund social Greek organizations. Aside from our disagreement on that issue, we probably agree on more of these points than you might realize.

Rock Demarais is president of Interfraternity Council. David Hessel, Greg Maxwell and Stacey Riley all are members of the Student Senate's Fiscal and Governmental Committee.

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All letters and commentaries are subject to editing for spelling, grammar and libel.

## new Summary

From The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Top U.S. and Soviet officials held a surprise meeting at the State Department Sunday as President Carter remained at Camp David working on a speech concerning the Russian brigade in Cuba.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin began their meeting at 2 p.m. but State Department spokesman David Nall would give no indication of the purpose of the meeting or even which side had first suggested it.

WASHINGTON — Texas

congressmen are discussing whether a hearing might be in order to investigate the effectiveness of federal disaster relief to the hard-hit Houston area.

TOKYO — While President Carter wrestles with the question of Soviet troops in Cuba, the Russians have become involved in a similar issue on an island just off Japan. According to a U.S. intelligence report, about 2,000 military personnel recently were moved to Shikotan

## Dance-a-thon to raise donations for charity

All organizations planning to enter teams in the Camp Cougar Dance-A-Thon this fall must send a representative a meeting in the Moody Towers cafeteria today at 7:30 p.m.

The Dance-A-Thon will be Nov. 15 and 16 in the UC Arbor.

Each team entering the Dance-A-Thon must raise at least \$50 in pledges in order to dance.

The money raised will provide scholarships to Camp Cougar, a summer camp for mentally retarded children which takes place each summer on the UH campus.

At least half the children attending Camp Cougar receive scholarships through such events

as the Dance-a-Thon and Casino Night, which will be later in the school year.

The children participate in such activities as swimming, athletics, field trips, crafts, music, cookouts and even a carnival.

Camp Cougar was developed after UH sponsored the Texas Special Olympics in May 1973, and is the first of its kind in the country.

Being a residential camp rather than a daytime camp the children are able to develop close relationships with the counselors and their workers.

The Dance-a-Thon is being sponsored by the Residence Halls and Chi Omega.

## PC appointment postponed because of few applicants

Program Council still does not have a chairperson for its Coffeehouse committee.

PC President Bert Woodall said the decision was postponed Thursday because there were only two applicants for the position.

Kathy Bowie recently resigned the position citing personal obligations. Woodall said previous chairperson Steve Lindsay will serve in the interim until a new chairperson is chosen.

"Anyone is eligible for this position," Woodall said. "Experience would be helpful, but I want to emphasize that it is not

necessary. We want more people to apply."

Duties of Coffeehouse committee chairperson include conducting committee meetings, coordinating other members' activities, helping in contract negotiations and developing and educating new members, Woodall said.

Applicants must fill out an application and be interviewed by the four PC officers who will make the final decision, Woodall said. Applications are available in the PC office in the UC Underground.

## Real Detective Comics

THE GIRL WONT BUDGE ON HER STORY. "CROWN? WHAT CROWN? I DONT KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT. I GRAB HER HARD AROUND THE WRISTS AND GIVE HER ANOTHER HARD SWACK ON THE MOUTH. SHE LOOSENS UP."



"I TOOK THE CROWN FROM LENNY SCHNORR. I HAVE IT HIDDEN SAFELY," SHE SAYS. "DID YOU KILL SCHNORR?" I ASK. SHE DENIES IT. I KISS HER AGAIN. SHE ADMITS IT. "HE WAS GOING TO KILL ME," SHE SAYS."



## Dibrell and Bell

I PULL HER CLOSER TO ME, AND BEGIN TO FONDLE HER FIRM, TAUT BREASTS. SHE'S GOING CRAZY. "HOW DID YOU GET MIXED UP WITH THE BEAVERMAN?" I DEMAND. HE WORKED FOR SOME RACKETEER NAMED NORBERT LARGGE, SHE SAYS. "THEY WANT THE CROWN TOO. NOW SHE'S HOTTER THAN MRS. O'LEARY'S BARN."



## Travel committee sponsors fair

Students that have ramblin' fever can go to the Travel Fair Oct. 3 in the UC Arbor and maybe win a trip to the Texas Renaissance Festival or Mardi Gras.

One free trip to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans Feb. 8, 9 and 10 and two separate free trips to the Texas Renaissance Festival will be given away at the fair, according to Pat Hubbell, chair of the Program Council's Travel Committee.

The trips are available only to UH students, Hubbell said.

The Travel Committee is having the fair as an "opportunity for students to see what's new in the travel world," Hubbell said.

Airlines and travel agencies will set up booths in the Arbor with pamphlets and brochures. Some booths will give away posters, according to Dorrie Smith, manager of the UC Ticket-Travel Office. "There will be information about ski trips especially," Smith said.

The UH Ski Club will be represented at the fair with information about upcoming trips to Utah and Europe.

Along with the Ski Club, airlines such as Air-Mexico, British Airways and KLM will be

represented. Many airlines from the United States will also be at the fair. Travel agencies participating will have information about all kinds of travel, Smith said.

"The German Federal Railroad will be there, too," Hubbell said.

Smith hopes for a good turnout. "This should appeal to faculty, staff and students."

The fair will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday. Students may register for the trips before noon at the fair, and the drawings will be at 3 p.m.

## Camp Cougar

Dance - A - Thon Nov. 15 - 16

Meeting Tonight,  
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Monday, November 12 and  
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**NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS** will have a general meeting at 4-5 p.m. in 102-D Engineering Building. Free and open to all interested students.

**GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have a funding committee meeting at 1 p.m. in the GRS office. Free and open to all.

**MEXICAN AMERICAN ENGINEERING SOCIETY (MAES)** will meet at 11 a.m. in Room 102-D Engineering Bldg. Free and open to all.

**ENGLISH DEPARTMENT, GRADUATE STUDIES** will have an informal question and answer period with speaker Dr. B. T. Barbrook, director of continuing education at University of Kent (Canterbury, England) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 217 Roy Cullen. Free and open to all interested graduate students.

**ENGLISH DEPARTMENT, CREATIVE WRITING PROGRAM** will have a poetry reading at 8 p.m. in the Lab Theatre in Lyndall Wortham Theatre. Free and open to all.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have lunch at 12 noon in the Baptist Student Center at 4801 Calhoun across from entrance 1. Attendance is free and open to all. Hot lunches are 75 cents.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will have a Life & Work Planning Lab from 2 - 4 p.m. in Room 114 Religion Center. Free and open to all.

**CAMP COUGAR DANCE-A-THON** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Moody Towers Cafeteria. Open to all organizations.

## Tomorrow

**BETA BETA BETA** will have a general meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 301 S&R II. Free and open to all interested biology students.

**GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will meet at 3:30 in GRS office. Open to everyone.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will have a speech by U.S. Congressman Bill Archer at 2 p.m. in the World Affairs Lounge, UC. Open to all.

## Soon

**EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY** will have a Episcopal Eucharist from 12:10 to 12:35 p.m. Oct. 3 in Room 205 Religion Center. Free and open to all.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will have a Bible Study at 9 a.m. Oct. 3 in Room 114 Religion Center. Open to all.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY, METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY and ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY** will have a sandwich lunch meeting from 11:30 to 1 p.m. Oct. 3 in Room 109 Religion Center. \$1 donation. Open to all.

**ORGANIZACION ESTUDIANTIL MEXICANA** will meet at 6 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Tejas Room, UC. Free and open to all.

to all.

**UH WATER SKI CLUB & TEAM** will meet at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Pacific Room, UC. Free and open to all.

**EDUCATION RESEARCH CENTER and STATISTICS LAB** will have a workshop from 1 to 3 p.m. in Room 442 Farish Hall. Session 1: Oct. 3 or 4. Session 2: Oct. 10 or Oct. 11. Free and open to all.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will have a "Frontier II" Retreat from Oct. 5 to Oct. 7 at Camp Cullen on Lake Livingston with \$15 admission charge. Open to all.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will have a Latinos Catolicos Unidos meeting at 7:30 Oct. 9 in the Catholic Newman Center, across from entrance 1. Free and open to all.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will have a chicken Bar-B-Q at 5:30 p.m., Oct. 12, in Catholic Newman Center. \$2.5 donation and open to all. Paid reservations required by Oct. 9.

**THE INSTITUTE OF HEMOTHERAPY** will have a health and blood week all day at various locations on campus (UC or other places) from Oct. 22 to Oct. 26. Free and open to all.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will have a Newcomer's discussion Group at 12 noon - 1 p.m. in Room 203 Religion Center each Wednesday. Free and open to all new students.

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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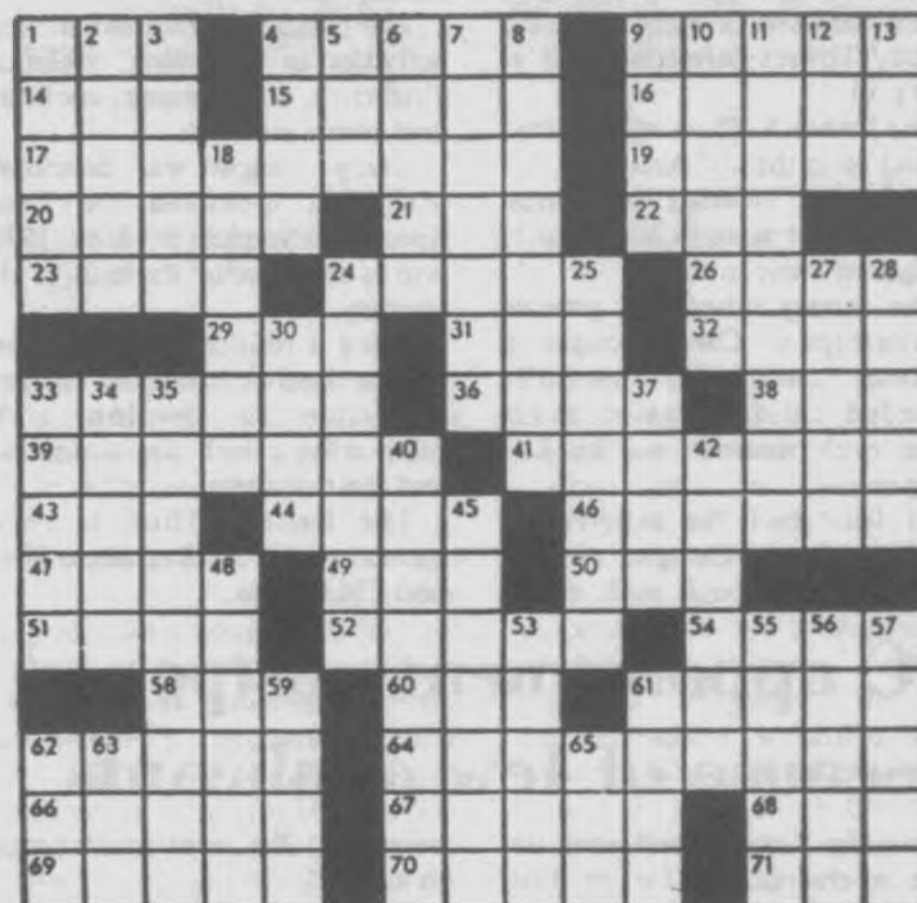
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### Enjoying the sun

A leaf on the head is worth two on the ground for Debbie Wymer (left) as Lelf Redmond lets her have it. The two were enjoying last week's warm weather near the UC Satellite.

Photo by ROGER SMITH

## Counselor's Corner

### Learn and have fun, too

By GEORGIA HOUSER

College can be the best time of life. It's a time of fun, excitement, intellectual stimulation and growth, social sophistication, maturing into independency and acquiring occupational and professional competency. It's a time of becoming. However, in the midst of all the joy and growth, and stimulation and development, the bottom line says that students are also expected to achieve pre-determined academic goals. Academic achievement is frequently not easy. Sometimes it's downright difficult because of the prevailing myths that students bring with them.

The list of existing myths about academic success in college is extensive and enduring. Some of them are:

1. Students attend college to learn content, i.e., to become engineers, chemists, lawyers...
2. If you read anything long enough, you'll learn it.
3. You don't have to study until the last minute.
4. If you're smart enough you'll graduate.
5. All you need to learn is what's in your major, the other stuff is irrelevant.
6. All students learn how to study in high school, therefore, college is a breeze.
7. Some people don't have to study.

While there may be a grain of truth to any of these superstitions, the relevant question for each student becomes: "Is this true for me?" After the first semester exam, most students know for themselves whether they have to study or not; or whether they can wait till the last hour before a test to study.

Examinations are an in-

stitutionally imposed method for evaluating students' academic performance. Students may be interested in evaluating their own performances and in making decisions on how to improve when necessary. Academic success is only partly due to ability. For the most part, it is due to the willingness of students to accept, understand, and systematically use learning procedures and study skills which facilitate the efficient use of their abilities.

Two typical problems associated with low academic performance are insufficient study time and ineffective study behaviors. Methods for solving those problems include assessment of present status and learning behaviors; setting realistic academic goals; choosing proper conditions for studying; using effective methods during actual study time and identifying and using campus resources to change learning behaviors. Students can begin the assessment process by asking themselves:

How much time do I spend studying? (A generally accepted guide is that students should allocate two hours of study time for each hour spent in class.)

When do I study? (The best time to study is whenever you're physically and mentally alert.)

Where do I study? (Choose or create a comfortable study environment free from distractions.)

What do I actually do when I'm studying? (Seventy percent of study time is spent reading, memorizing, and comprehending. That time can be more productive if you read actively.)

What is my current grade in each course? These kinds of questions help students determine which problems exist and suggest ways

of solving those problems.

This article will not deal with specific solutions to specific problems. The primary intent here is to help students become aware that they can learn more effective ways of learning. A vast array of campus resources exist to help you improve your academic performance. College really can be the best time of your life. You can earn better grades, maintain a higher GPA and still have time for fun and excitement.

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## Flooding causes suit

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nothing more to that ditch and it now belongs to the county, not us," said Graham Painter, public affairs official with HL&P.

Representatives for Southwestern Bell and Woods Brothers Homes declined to comment on the residents' charges.

The new director for the Harris County Flood Control District, Jim Green, said that the work on the ditch possibly could have prevented Turkey Creek from properly draining the subdivision. But he said it was doubtful that the ditch is now in his department's hands.

Green said he presently has three maintenance crews cleaning up the ditch that runs through the subdivisions, and has three survey crews gathering information for engineers on water flow and drainage in the area to find out what is causing the flooding and poor drainage.

Another complaint the residents have raised is that the expanded ditch has been kept clean, while the ditch south of the freeway was cluttered with undergrowth and trash.

"Somebody has come in since 1975 and worked on that ditch,"

Green said, "but I don't know who."

Doherty maintains that HL&P urged the work on the culverts to improve the drainage on their land, without regard to the effects downstream.

Richard Christie, with the state highway department, said he did not think the work done by the state through a contractor would cause the problems residents complain of.

He said the Flood Control District asked for it and the type of work done, specifically lowering the inside box culverts by six feet, is done first to improve drainage and second when a channel is widened and deepened.

A state highway employee who asked not to be identified said that the amount of water that can be drained downstream is the limiting factor. The culverts merely act as a reservoir.

Green and the spokesmen for the highway department both mentioned that there was correspondence between the Flood Control District, the state highway department and HL&P concerning the work on the culverts. Green and the highway department spokesmen were unsure of the contents of the letters.

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EXHIBITION: "The Way of Stone: The Tomihisa Handa Sculpture," Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery. X1329.

PROGRAM IN CREATIVE WRITING, Wortham Laboratory Theater, 8 p.m. Admission is free. X4728.

FILM: "Emmanuelle" 1 p.m., Pacific Rm., 7 & 9 p.m., Houston Rm., UC. \$1 admission. Sponsored by PC. X3456.

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FILM: *Rebellion (Japan)* 1 & 7 p.m., Pacific Rm. \$1 admission. Sponsored by PC & ISO. X1435 or X4956.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE: Tony Campise, Director. 8 p.m., Cullen Auditorium. X3796.

## wednesday

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FILM: "COMING HOME" 1 p.m. Pacific Rm., UC; 7 & 9:30 p.m., Houston Rm., UC. Sponsored by PC. \$1 admission. X3456.

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TEXAS CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, Sponsored by Cultural Arts Council of Houston, 8 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall. X1116.

FILM: "Cone Flor and Her 2 Husbands" (Portugal) 1 & 7 p.m., US underground Theater. Sponsored by PC & ISO. X1435 or X4956.

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REVIEW FOR CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY EXAMINATION, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., CEC. X4185.

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FILM: "The Maltese Falcon" 1 p.m., Pacific Room, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Underground Theatre. Sponsored by PC, \$1 admission. X3456.

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FINE ARTS: LEON BATES. 7:30 p.m., Houston Rm., \$4 UHCC Faculty/Staff; \$3 UHCC Students. X1435.

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FILM: "Siddhartha" (India) 1 p.m. Pacific Rm., 7 p.m. Underground Theatre. Sponsored by PC & ISO. X1435 or X4956.

FACULTY RECITAL: Hans Jorgen Jensen (violin) and Albert Hirsh (piano) 8 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796.

CONTINENT'S DAY (films, speakers, panels honoring one particular continent or an area of the world—the Orient) Sponsored by International Student Organization. X1253.

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"Subliminal Seduction" Dr. Wilson Bryan Key (author of *Media Sexploitation & Subliminal Seduction*) 7:30 p.m., Houston Rm. US. FREE. Sponsored by Ideas & Issues Committee, PC. X3456.

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FILM: "Bread & Chocolate" (Italy) 1 p.m., Pacific Rm., 7 p.m., Underground Theatre. Sponsored by PC & ISO. \$1 admission. X1435 or X4956.

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UHCC Symphony Orchestra with UH Concerto Competition Winner, Timothy Hester (pianist)—Conductor, Michael Moores, 8 p.m., Cullen Auditorium. X3796.

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FILM: "The Chinese Connection" 1 p.m. Pacific Rm., 7:30 p.m. Underground Theater. \$1 admission. Sponsored by Program Council. X3456.

SPECIAL EVENTS: The Clash, 8 p.m. Cullen Auditorium, \$7.50 & 6.50. \$1.50 Student Discount. X1435.

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FILM: "THE RITZ" 1 p.m., Pacific Room, 7:30 p.m., Pacific Room. Sponsored by PC, \$1 admission. X3456 or X1435.

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FILM: "The Petrified Forest"/"To Have and To Have No" 1 p.m., Pacific Room; 7:30 p.m., Atlantic Room. Sponsored by PC. \$1 Admission. X3456 or X1435.

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FILM: "JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL" 1 p.m., Atlantic Room; 7:30 p.m., Pacific Room. Sponsored by PC. \$1 admission X3456 or X1435.

## schedule

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Houston Area Orienteering Meet (Third Annual Meet) Oct. 6, 10 a.m.; Oct. 7, 9 a.m. Sponsored by Houston Orienteering Club and the University of Houston ROTC Department. X4394.

DANCE: DELTA SIGMA THETA, INC. 10 p.m.-2 a.m., Houston Room/UC. \$1 Admission. X1253.

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STRING FESTIVAL CONCERT: Conductor, Michael Moore, 5 p.m., Houston Rm., UC. X3796.

FACULTY RECITAL: John Drury, Tenor and Albert Hirsh, Piano. Dudley Recital Hall, FA. 8 p.m. X3796.

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Invitational Reception, 6-10 p.m., La Fitte, UC. Sponsored by National Minority Honor Society. X4829.

Chancellor's Annual General Faculty Reception, Fine Arts Courtyard, 5 - 7 p.m. X2315.

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FACULTY RECITAL: Jeffrey Lerner, and Albert Hirsh, 7:30 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796.

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# Coogs buffalo WTSU 49-10; Baylor next Saturday

By GREGG STENGEL  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Infrequent was the word Saturday afternoon in the Astrodome as the 8th ranked Houston Cougars ran up 28 first half points while fumbling five times during the game and went on to defeat the outmanned West Texas State Buffaloes 49-10 in a



Photo by ROGER SMITH

## A fumble by David Barrett or a TD?

non-conference game.

Almost everyone that could walk played for the Coogs on this day as third string quarterback Mark Jermstad scored his first career touchdown on an 8-yard scamper late in the fourth quarter.

Infrequent was the Coogs offense and defense as they played sporadically stopping the Buffs cold in the first quarter, then yielding an 85-yard drive that led to seven of their 10 total points in the third quarter.

Baylor scouts must have drooled at the thoughts of Walter Abercrombie dancing behind a gapping hole through the middle of UH's first string defense as

WTSU did Saturday in the third quarter.

"We'll have to play better football than that," said a befuddled coach Bill Yeoman. "They (West Texas State) played hard, but they gambled a lot and gave us everything."

On Houston's first possession of the game, a fourth and one pitchout to John Newhouse led

cutting the Coogs lead to 7-3.

Yet enter the second team of UH running backs who have a tendency to boost more than morale, the score. Fullback David Barrett, who coach Yeoman said before the game that opposing defenses will get tired of tackling him when he gets a few things ironed out, lived up to his billing and ran for 48-yards and a touch-down on his first carry of the afternoon.

Barrett, the bruising former linebacker at Corpus Christi Miller High School took the handoff from quarterback Delrick Brown, swept off right tackle receiving a clearing block from Eric Hering and streaked down the sideline for a 14-3 Houston lead.

The Barrett run woke-up the listless Houston crowd of 20,000 who had come to see the nationally ranked Houston veer.

"He is just a big strong kid and he'll get better every game from now on," Yeoman said.

With Barrett and Allen Polk now in the UH backfield, it was time for the Mr. Dave show again as Barrett would score his second of three touchdowns on the day from six yards out being excellent blocking from Jack Faniel and Melvin Jones giving Houston a 21-3 lead.

After a bone jarring tackle by David Hodge on the Buffaloes next possession gave UH the ball on the fumble, Barrett would storm over right guard for a one-yard dive giving Houston a 28-3 halftime lead.

An end-zone interception by Kenny Hatfield opened the second half on WTSU second possession of the third quarter. Houston would drive from its own 20-yard line on a 12-play power play that would culminate with a Delrick Brown to Clark pass of five yards

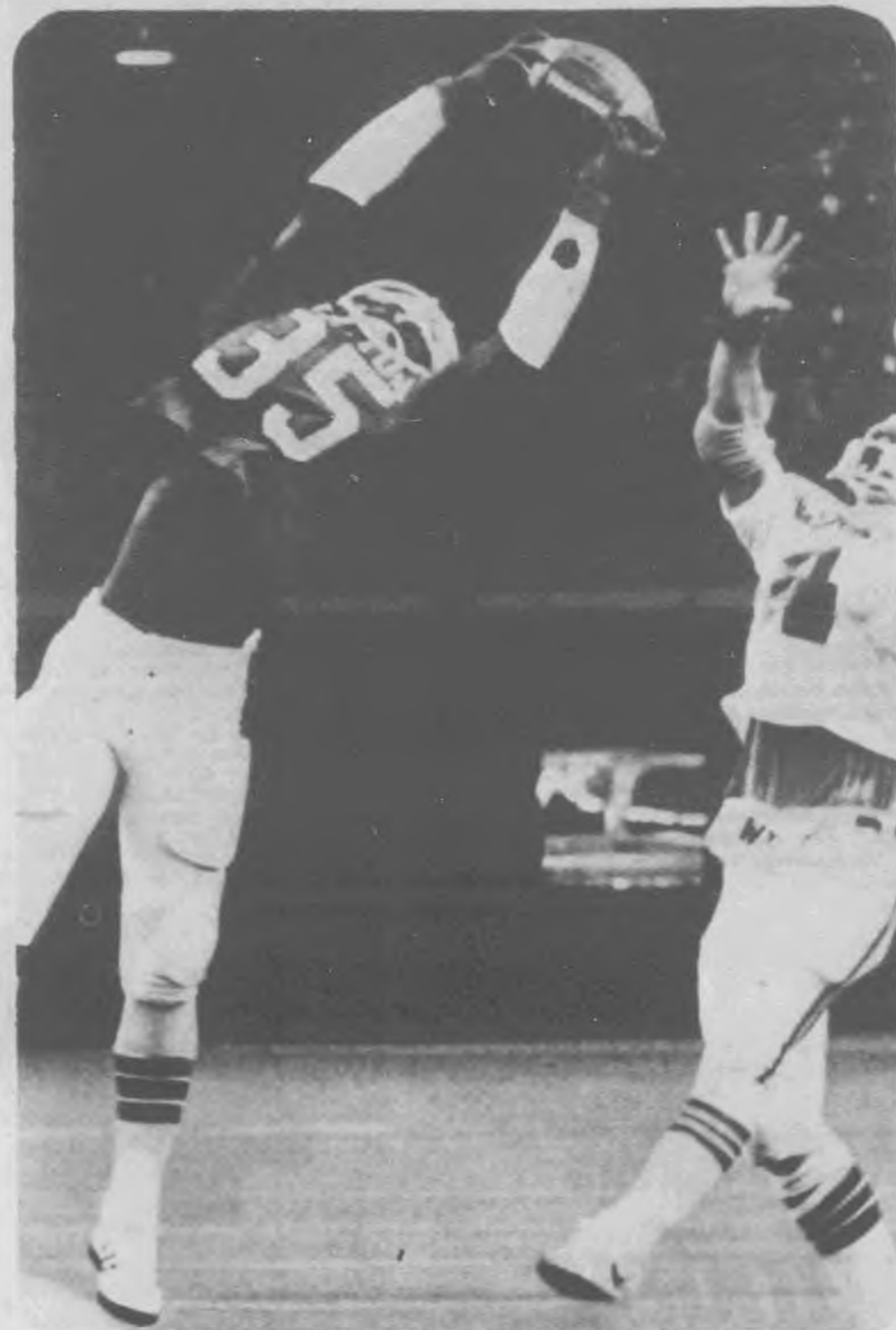


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## Donnie Love (35) makes the interception

and a touchdown.

WTSU though wasn't about to be used for meat as they rallied on their next drive putting Houston to the task with key penalties hurting the UH defense.

On the tenth play of the Buffs drive, Danny Clark would go up the middle on a one yard run making the score 35-10, in the third quarter.

Quarterback Delrick Brown who has been off to a shaky start in '79 was relieved in the fourth quarter by Terry Elston who would take the big red on another 80-yard TD drive as Eddie Wright would score his first Houston TD on an 18-yard run behind great offensive line work.

With things well in order, Jermstad entered with four minutes left in the game at quarterback. He subsequently drove the Coogs for another touchdown after a fumble recovery by Mark Hoffmann set up after a Sam Proctor bruising tackle.

Jermstad optioned to the right side of Houston line, then cut back into the WTSU defense and scored his first collegiate touchdown giving Houston the final score of 49-10.

Barrett finished the game with 90-yards on 12 carries, while teammate John Newhouse had a 101-yard output on 12 attempts for the red and white. On the day, UH amassed 30 first downs and 527 yards total offense, 427 yards on the ground. To show the Coogs domination in the game, and their fumbling ability, UH only had one punt of 30-yards throughout the entire contest. Houston was penalized 7 times for 76-yards with late hits and personal fouls hurting Houston's defensive posture.

"Now that is encouraging," Yeoman said in referring to WTSU's less than 200-yard offensive output. "But even then, they had the ball more than we

liked them to." In referring to the many UH penalties, Yeoman responded: "I don't call penalties enthusiasm, I call that dumb football. You can't afford 15-yard penalties. This is the first time that we've had anything called against us this year. (roughing the passer, piling on). I thought Eddie Wright ran well," as the rest of the Coogs stock pile of backs. "John Newhouse fumbled a couple of times today and he just has to stop that. I don't give a darn if you run for 60-yards, if you fumble and they get it, it's ridiculous," Yeoman said.

"Delrick still didn't have a good day. He will still play better than he has this year. He's finally learning to live being with a first string quarterback."

"Last year, Baylor was the strongest physical football team we played all year. Evidently, their is no difference now. They have hoards of great linemen, plus they have great running backs. They're finally doing something," Yeoman continued looking ahead to next week.

The lackluster offense and defense in the second half by Houston hopefully won't be held over as the Baylor Bears will invade the Astrodome next Saturday fresh from a victory over Texas Tech Saturday and a 2-0 Southwest conference record.

The WTSU game which increased Houston's record to 3-0, and the Coogs best start since 1973 when they won their first six games before losing at Auburn.

It was the UH's seventh straight home win in the Dome.

The Baylor game which is scheduled for a 7:30 kickoff Saturday night, hopefully will be filled to capacity with the explosive Bears opening Houston's Southwest conference schedule. For UH, the real season is here as the rest of the conference will seek to unseat the Coogs from its championship of last season.



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# Cougar players looking toward Bears invasion

By DON BRUBAKER  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

For the Houston Cougars, the temptation to look ahead to Baylor was as tough to stifle as preparing for West Texas State.

It could be said that the Coogs had everything to lose and nothing to gain by beating the Buffaloes. "Not really," Terald Clark said. "We do have a big game this week, but this game gave us a change to work on some things and get up our momentum for Baylor."

John Newhouse's fumble at the goal line kept UH from scoring eight touchdowns instead of seven Saturday. Newhouse uses one word to describe how he felt when the ball slipped away. "Blank, I was just trying too hard."

Sam Proctor, who continually harassed Buffalo quarterbacks all day, said, "I'm still learning my new position," Proctor, who had been switched from linebacker to end to start the season, continued

by saying, "I feel that I am improving day by day."

Elvis Bradley feels ready to start the conference season. "We are all really enthused about starting the conference schedule," Bradley said. "We have been working toward, plus a return trip to the Cotton Bowl."

It was quite a thrill, David Barrett said after he scored three touchdowns against the Buffaloes. "But I know I can't just stop there. Each week I have to strive hard to better myself, and try to be a better ball player."

Not only Proctor, but Hosea Taylor and Leonard Mitchell teed off on the WTSU passers. "We tried to emphasize a good pass rush today," Mitchell said. "Because in earlier games we didn't reach the passers so well. So this week we worked hard on our rush."

Now the Coogs can't afford to look ahead a week because every conference game will deserve their undivided attention.



Photo by PHIL HUBER

Mitchell and Taylor on the prowl against the Buffaloes

# Women's volleyball places third in BYU Invitational

By GREGG STENGEL  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The University of Houston women's volleyball team traveled to Provo, Utah this weekend to compete in the Brigham Young Invitational tournament. The lady Coogs took third place in the tourney making the semifinal round before being defeated by Long Beach State.

Yet Houston came back and relied in the consolation match as the Coogs defeated Portland State University 15-8, 8-15, 15-10, 15-4.

On Friday, the Coogs lost their final match in pool play to California Poly Tech, 15-3, 10-15, and 14-16. In the quarterfinals, UH defeated Brigham Young 7-15, 15-6, 15-9, 15-3.

The Cougar volleyballers will return to action this Thursday and Friday in Beaumont, Tx, against the Lamar Cardinals in their invitational tournament.

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The cougar golf team participated in the sixth annual Buckeye Fall Golf Classic at the universities course in Columbus, Ohio. After the first round of play, UH trailed by four strokes

strokes behind, with Oral Roberts three shots back. Houston was fourth with Greg Chapman leading the way for Houston with an opening 71, two strokes off Ohio State's Mitch Camp's leading pace with a 69. The final round was played Sunday, as of press time no results were available.

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The UH women's country team won their invitational this weekend by outdistancing Lamar University and Rice University.

The Coogs were led by Kirschen Hagenlocher who finished second to Lamar's Middle Hamrim who had a time of 17:12.9. Hagenlocher's time was 17:52.8, while teammate Jeri Graves of UH finished at 18:16.2.

In the final team standings, UH finished with 27 points, Lamar 45.3, Rice 71.4, Angelo State 121.5, Wiley 145.

# UH-WTSU final stats scoreboard

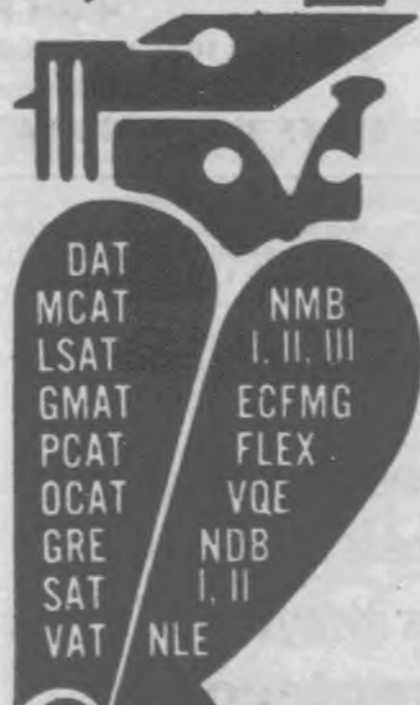
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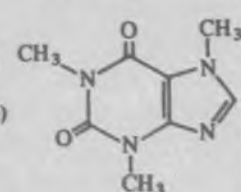
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# Activities planned for 'biggest Homecoming yet'

By FRIEDA BEATY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

UH alumni and campus organizations are combining their efforts to produce a week-long homecoming event, and this year's homecoming promises to be the biggest yet.

Activities for this year's homecoming are being planned through the Program Council. "We want to establish a tradition here at UH," PC's Gary Long said. "There has always been a void between the alumni and students. It's time to stop this void. Everything is being coordinated together," he said.

"Students up to last year did not start up the homecoming activities. It has always been the Greeks that started everything," Dr. Harry Sharp, vice chancellor and dean of students said.

According to Long, this year's homecoming is going to be one of the most extensive homecomings ever. "There is going to be something for everyone," Long said. "Almost every major organization and association will be represented during the week."

Homecoming activities start Oct. 15, and continue through Oct. 21.

An additional dimension to this year's festivities includes a "Meet Me Under the Dome Party," a dance in the Domeskeller and on the playing field after the game.

Mr. and Ms. UH elections will be Tuesday, and winners announced Wednesday, Long said. "This allows Mr. and Ms. UH to reign over the homecoming week, instead of 10 minutes at the game." In the past, Mr. and Ms. UH have been announced during the half-time activities of the homecoming game.

An international food fair, traditionally attended by 2,000 to 3,000 students will begin the major activities of the week. The Black Student Union is sponsoring the Shape Community Center

Dances, a modern dance group, Long said. "This is a large cultural event. Each group displays cultural food and clothing. They will be selling recipes and food," he added.

Pi Kappa Alpha will sponsor an All School Mixer at the Diamondhead Club, open to all students, Long said. "The club is reserved just for the university."

The Beauty Bowl, a powder puff football game between female residents of the dormitories, will feature an alumni half-time show. There will be an

exhibition game between the Taxi Squad and the H Association (former lettermen of the football team), and alumni cheerleaders and alumni Cougar Brass will perform.

After the game, there will be a bonfire and a pep rally. "We want to expand the bonfire and have a tremendous pep rally," Long said.

The second annual Kappa Alpha-Mortar Board Float contest will parade around the whole campus. "We would like to see approximately 15 to 20 floats in the competition," Long said.

Pi Kappa Alpha will sponsor a rope pull and homecoming TGIF competition, with a band and 15-cent beer, in Lynn Eusan Park. "The rope pull will feature competition between fraternities, dormitories, and hopefully some faculty and alumni," Long added.

A souvlaki dinner sponsored by the Hillel organization will follow the rope pull competition, and a street dance featuring Clay Baker and his Texas Honky-Tonk Band will continue into the night, with 15-cent beer.

Sigma Chi is sponsoring a chili

cook-off and turkey race at the Sigma Chi house, and the Alumni Association is having a homecoming brunch that will honor retired faculty and staff. Several colleges are conducting reunions for returning alumni.

The Coogs will take on SMU at the homecoming football game, and following the game, a "Meet Me Under the Dome Party" is scheduled in the Domeskeller and on the field. The dance is open to all students, alumni and fans, Long said.



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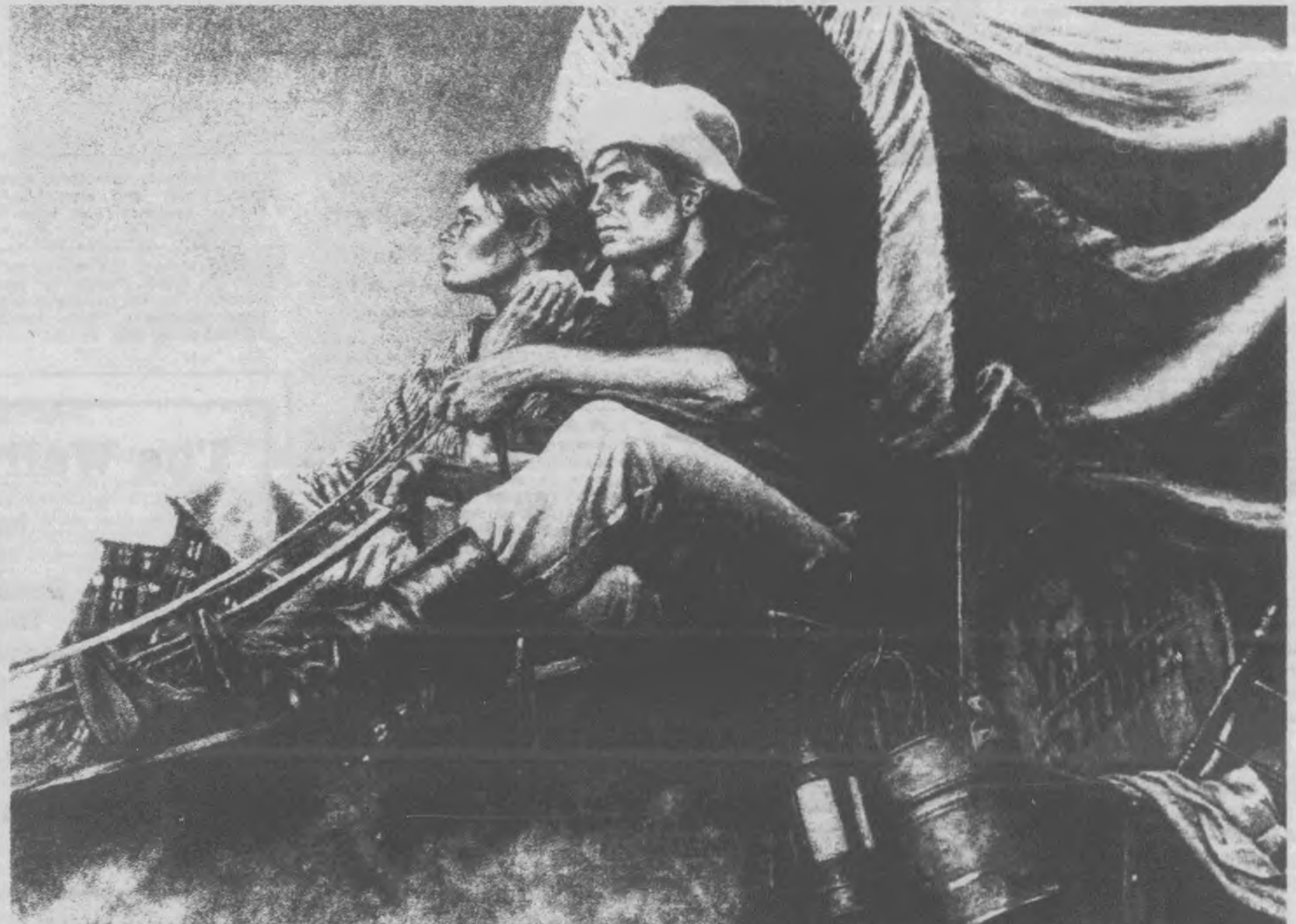
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