



Textbook price hikes blamed on high costs

By LINDA MACK
Cougar Staff

Prices for UH textbooks increased almost 20 per cent in the last 18 months, Dudley Schroen, manager of the UH bookstore, said Monday.

Schroen blames the higher prices on the increased cost and scarcity of paper. "The publishers raised their prices and passed them on to us," Schroen said. "An average history book cost \$7.50 five years ago. Now the average is \$12.95."

The bookstore is a self-supporting auxiliary of the university, Schroen said. The policy of the bookstore is to offer selling prices not so low as to bring unfair competition with commercial enterprises, nor

higher than those justified and required by good business practices, he said.

According to Schroen, the bookstore receives a 20 per cent markup on textbooks and a 35 to 40 per cent markup on other merchandise such as pencils, paints and notebooks. "We wouldn't be able to operate the store with all items marked at 20 per cent markup," Schroen said.

Schroen said since the bookstore operates on its own budget, the markups are justified to cover operating and other expenses. "Last year we only made approximately five per cent net profit after expenses," Schroen said. "If we should go in the red, the university would not bail us out."

"The net profit made by the bookstore is earmarked for various student programs," UH Controller Harold Scott, said. "The Budget Office, in conjunction with the administration, decides what will be done with the funds. In 1974, \$48,000 went into a university loan fund from the net profits for several years," Scott added.

Commenting on the difference in prices between the bookstore and local discount stores, Schroen said that discount stores save money but do not offer good quality. "We use specialized college store suppliers. You'll see supplies in here that you won't see in discount stores."

Schroen said he feels the prices at UH are comparable to other bookstores. A survey of prices at 11 Texas university bookstores, including Texas A&M, Texas Tech. and North Texas State University reveals their prices are comparable to UH prices. Although the other schools charge less for some books, other books cost more, usually balancing out the difference.

Books being out of stock is another problem incurred by the bookstore. "We really try to get

the books in so students won't be without them. We call the publisher and get the books air mailed to us. It usually takes about two weeks," Schroen said. "If the publisher is out of the book, then we run into real problems."

Another problem, he said, is that publishers change editions of books almost every two years. "I don't understand why they need to change books like history every two years. Not that much changes," Schroen said.

Students selling their books back at the end of the semester will receive 50 per cent of the current retail price for the used book, whether it is the first time the book is sold or not. The book is then sold again at 75 per cent of the retail price.

These prices apply only if the book is in good condition. A declining rate is paid for books in bad condition, Schroen said.

These prices do not apply to paperbacks unless they are course books. "A \$4 paperback will probably sell back at \$1.25. These books are usually recommended reading and are sold later on our sale tables," Schroen said.

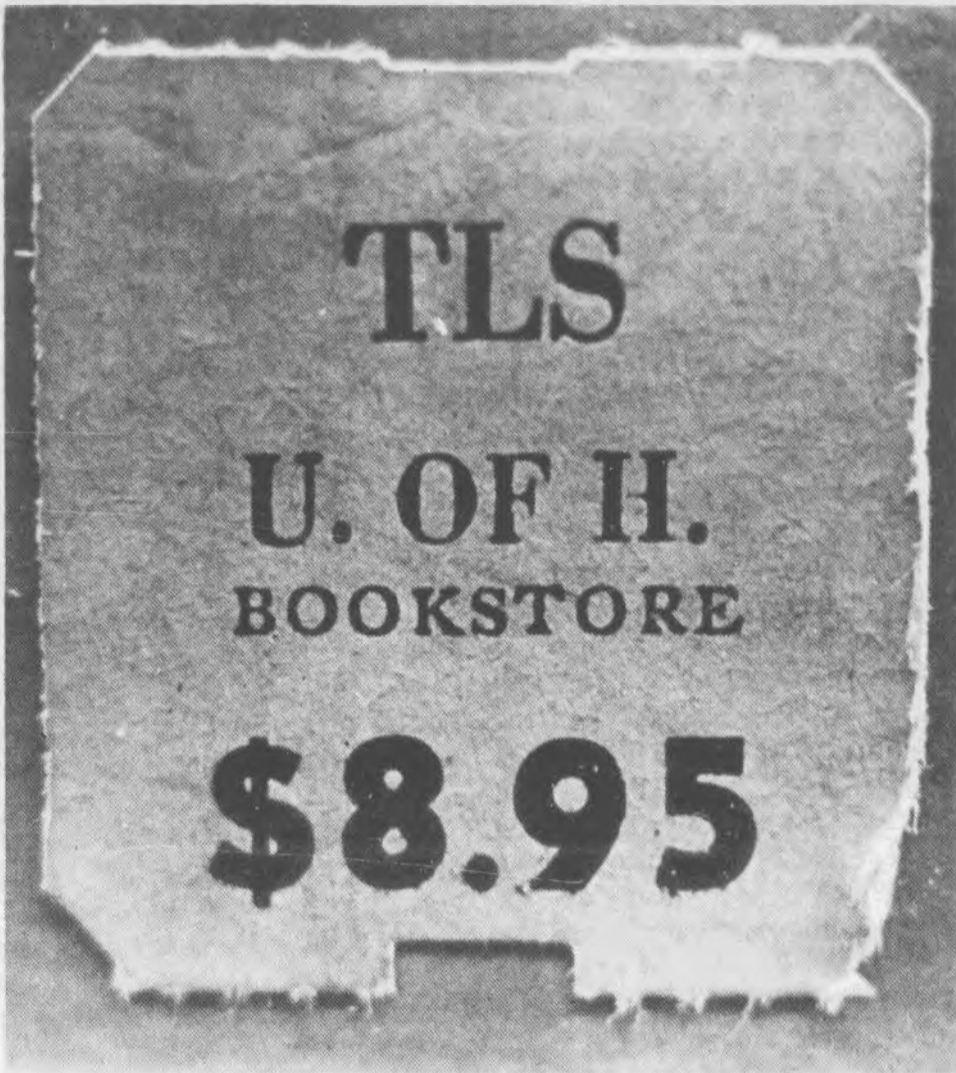
One service the bookstore offers is full refunds for books returned in perfect shape, along with the cash register receipt, by Oct. 4. "Most other bookstores go two weeks only on full refunds," Schroen said.

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ALTHOUGH THIS PRICE TAG appears old and worn, it reflects several stages in the constant upward flight of textbook prices.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

NEW DIRECTIONS

Workshop aids excellence

Students who complain about mediocre instructors, inadequate curricula, or a misrouting of academic priority on this campus could soon be reading of new bills and resolutions. Students' Association hopes to generate in an effort to correct these and other campus problems.

A decision to direct a more comprehensive effort toward the improvement of UH academic excellence evolved from a series of seminars held during the fall SA workshop last weekend near Nacogdoches.

The workshop, described by former Senate Speaker Jody Duek as an effort to accumulate a list of relevant legislative priorities and to pinpoint internal problems plaguing SA, focused on the problem of academic excellence after a number of senators and senate officers voiced opinions that the campus is not attaining an adequate academic progression.

In particular, the 19 senators and senate-affiliated persons present cited poor quality instruction and a misdirection of fees to non-academic pursuits as principal reasons why they feel

students are being intellectually short-changed.

SA Pres. Ginger Hansel said she felt the senate moved in a very positive direction in realizing that academic excellence is a real problem on this campus. "Students are always complaining about their education, but it's such a big problem that they start griping about minor inconveniences instead of looking at the overall problem. . . . Sitting down as a group and deciding like we did that mediocre education is a very serious matter will give much-needed direction to our (the senate's) overall effectiveness."

Hansel said possible avenues toward a higher academic level include working closely with faculty sympathetic to students' needs, following through on the student course and teacher evaluation (SCATE) proposal, and giving students more of a say in the hiring and firing of teachers and administrators. She also said she felt more students should be placed on degree requirement and curriculum committees.

The representatives, who conferred and resided for the weekend in Whispering Pines Scout Camp, also discussed and prioritized other campus problems they feel need to be dealt with. Among those ranking high on the list were what they considered bad handling of scholarships and financial aid, questionable bookstore practices and high bookstore prices and the perennially troublesome parking situation.

Other areas the senate planned to investigate and take action on are the Health Center, the alleged lack of library resources, teacher's aides who cannot speak, or speak very little, English and the problem of commuter transportation to and from campus. In all, 26 items were listed and noted

for later senate legislation.

Several seminars during the bi-annual workshop were devoted to internal problems facing SA. One such seminar, which concentrated on what was called "blocking behavior", produced a list of actions taken by senators which degrade and tend to minimize the quality of senate meetings.

Included in the list, written on a six-foot piece of butcher paper and left plainly visible in the lunch cabin for all workshop-goers to see, were ego gratification, not listening to what others had to say, a lack of knowledge of senate matters, meeting tardiness, and "Monday night" senators, a derogatory term applied to senators who do little but show up for senate meetings. Hansel said the list would be taken back to the SA office and distributed to the senate.



HARD AT WORK, this group of SA senators discusses ways to improve this year's senate and make it more responsive to the university community

at the fall SA workshop last weekend at Whispering Pines Scout Camp in Nacogdoches.

Bulletin

Students' Association (SA) Senate Speaker Jody Duek resigned late Monday night during the regular weekly Senate meeting.

Duek, who was elected speaker last spring, cited shortage of time and academic priorities as her reasons for resigning.

"I'm in graduate school this fall," she said, "and the hours are much tougher. It has turned out to be an overwhelming load. I am going to be a student a long time, not a politician."

There was no immediate comment from other senators.



Due to technical difficulties the Roling full-time show will not be continued.

ROLFING

Hard-sell techniques used

By PETER GOODSPEED

What do the following people have in common? A man in his 30's, once guilt-ridden over the death of his wife, but now bright-faced and looking at life optimistically; a woman also in her 30's, once depressed and tired, but now enthusiastic and feeling great; her children, once hyperactive and disturbed, now calm and joyous. What do they have in common? No, they haven't seen Kathryn Kuhlman and now "believe in miracles." But you were close. Who they have seen is Ida Rolf and now "believe in rolfing."

Let me explain what rolfing is by taking an excerpt from Rolfing, by Roger Pierce. "Generally speaking, rolfing lengthens the body, approaching an ideal in which the left and right sides of the body are more nearly balanced and in which the pelvis approaches horizontal, permitting the weight of the trunk to fall directly over the pelvis; the head rides above the spine, the spinal curves are shallow, and the legs connect vertically to support the bottom of the pelvis."

In more scientific terms Roger is saying that rolfing creates the optimum body structure: the head on top of the neck, the left arm and left leg on their respective side, the right arm and right leg on their respective side and the trunk in the ideal "middle" position.

For those of you that are now

curious and are looking yourselves over to see if Roger knows something that you don't, lets do a little experiment. Take your left arm and hold it above your head. Now let it drop and watch the pattern in which it falls. If it falls in a jerky, disjointed type of pattern, you have poor structural integration and would benefit from a session of rolfing. If your arm will not fall, then stand up and notice the pattern with which you rise. Whether or not it's a clean or jerky rise would indicate to a trained rolfer the type of therapy for your legs. Once you stand up, if your arm still won't fall, check to see if there is a large circular fan above your head. This would be a signal to the trained rolfer to head for the nearest door and head back to the guild where he should destroy all his records, change his name and leave the country.

The above information was gleaned from a film and speaker on the practice of rolfing. The movie, narrated by Ida Rolf, 83, gave a very complete and technical explanation of rolfing. Rolfing is a type of physical therapy, involving massaging the muscles to allow free movement of one muscle against another muscle. Rolfing removes the "glue" that builds up on the fascial tissue of the muscle and allows freer movement.

After 10 rolfing sessions, the body is "balanced" in the manner it was intended by nature, or to put it another way, the body's field of gravity is back, close to the

vertical central axis. According to Roger Pierce, the average individual has let his head slump forward and let his buttocks slip up and back. Rolfing stretches and moves the tissue back to symmetry. Physical as well as psychological changes may take place. Personality changes may occur as the body experiences both mental and physical self-enhancement.

Do all of these changes actually take place? The speaker, Michael McIver stated that rolfing is a part of a branch of the American Massage and Therapy Association. Research has given objective quantitative data on its effects. I personally have reservations and even expected Kathryn Kuhlman to jump out of the screen shaking a tamborine.

There is a point to this article and it is simply this. The cost to a person for 10 sessions of rolfing is \$400+\$40 per session. If this presentation had been made as a hard sell, there might be students at UH investing money they could never afford. A hard sales pitch can convince a student that he has problems that never existed before and all the solutions and more are at his finger tips. Is \$400 too much to stand up straight?

My point is not that rolfing is a fraud, but rather that the university must offer its students some protection against "come-on" and other groups that offer end-to-your-problems type of products for a large investment.

Editor's note: Goodspeed is a business graduate student.

LETTERS

Reasons specified

To the Editor:

You are apparently upset by a lack of response to your letters column. I offer the following reasons for this lack of response: 1. Most Freshmen are too new to realize they can try to put something in your column; 2. Those of us who have been around longer realize that only a small fraction of the letters we have sent in have ever been printed (no space available?); 3. Letters are to be typewritten (but have you ever found a respectable typewriter at the library without four or five tries?)

I personally find the letters column of any decent newspaper one of the most lively and interesting features and thus have always felt the Cougar has always missed a mark of excellence. My suggestion is to find space for all letters and people might respond.

Herbert Hand
138447

In my first editorial I requested and urged all members of the university community to correspond frequently with the Cougar. I still welcome their thoughts. I can't speak for past editors, but I intend to run all publishable letters and commentaries. Anyone who needs to use a Cougar typewriter to write a letter to the editor or a commentary is welcome to do so, providing the machines are not in staff use at the time. By the way, thanks for writing.

Editor

Mind boggling

To the Editor:

Just one observation: it really boggles the mind to see the number of automobiles on and around campus with the parking bumper stickers neatly applied to

the windows of so many cars. It is kind of frightening that all these persons who are attending the university, supposedly to "further" their education, still have yet to master the basics of reading the appropriate instructions accompanying the same. Sheee...

Jerry Dupuy
156340

Options wanted

To the Editor:

Really enjoyed the story in Friday's issue concerning SA funding. I was especially pleased to learn of a "step in the right direction" at UT (Austin).

UH students should have the option to support SA. I'd love to see how well our "officers" are

paid then.

Maybe we should also introduce an option to paying building use fees. It would be interesting to note how many students would prefer attending classes outdoors.

P.M. Mueller
282448

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of the Daily Cougar should be typewritten and not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be run on a space availability basis and will be subject to simple editing.

Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for the columns. Letters must have a name or student number affixed to them. Commentaries must carry the author's name and a brief explanation of the author's major, classification, or other affiliation with the university.

Express Bus

Persons interested in the proposed express bus service to and from the University of Houston should fill out this form and turn it in to the Students' Association (SA) office in the UC Expansion as soon as possible. If you have already signed up, please do not do so again. For further information, contact SA at Ext. 1366.

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The Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, September through May 4.

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 Asst. Sports Editor Brian Wice
 Features Editor Linda Steiljes
 Chief Photographer Tony Bullard

Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau



Policies revised; 'ratting' unreal

By DARLA KLAUS
Cougar Staff

Any student who observes another student cheat on an exam and fails to report the incident to the instructor is in violation of the current academic policy, written in 1970.

A revision to this policy was introduced to the Students' Association (SA) in March, 1974.

The proposal was sent to the Educational Affairs Committee for study where it has languished since. Sen. Kelly Baker, who assumed the chair of the Educational Affairs Committee this fall, says she expects action to be taken this fall on a revision.

Baker said she plans to rewrite the proposal before resubmitting it for a senate vote. The section which calls for students to report incidents of cheating will be deleted.

The reasons for the SA's failure to act on the bill, according to Pres. Ginger Hansel, were lack of student interest and questions about the validity of a policy which binds students but not faculty.

"The proposed revision was not that much of an improvement over the old one," Hansel explained.

The current academic honesty policy contains 10 pages of guidelines for dealing with questions pertaining to honesty on campus.

The policy applies to all colleges within the university, but any college may draw up a different policy and present it to the vice-president and dean of faculties for approval. No representatives from any of the colleges interviewed reported using a different policy.

The current policy identifies acts of dishonesty as, but not limited to:

- Stealing, such as theft of tests or grade books from faculty offices or elsewhere;
- Using "crib notes" during an exam;
- Securing another student to take a test;
- Plagiarism;
- Open cheating in an exam, as copying from another's paper;

- Changing answers or grades after a test has been returned and attempting to claim instructor error;

- Using another's laboratory results as one's own;

- Falsifying results in laboratory experiments;

- Misshelving books with intent to reduce the access opportunity to other students; and

- Failure of a student to report an incident which he believes to be a violation of the policy.

"The university does not stress an honor system, so it is unrealistic to require students to follow one," said Hansel, commenting on the portion of the policy which encourages "ratting".

Article 4 of the present policy spells out the actions which may be taken against a student found in violation of the honesty policy. These actions include reprimand, an "F" in the project or test, or lowering the final grade by one level; an "F" in the course, disciplinary probation or suspension from the university.

The policy states that a student accused of dishonesty may settle

(See HONESTY, Page 4)

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UH Organizations Board

Group called responsive

Students' Association (SA) Pres. Ginger Hansel said Monday she does not feel the search committee working to find a new executive vice-president and dean of faculties will encounter a situation similar to the uproar at the University of Texas at Austin (UT) which has followed that school's appointment of a new president.

Hansel, a member of the newly-formed committee, said the 11 members are "very student-oriented, and we all want UH to be a top-ranked university for all students and faculty involved."

The appointment last Friday by the UT Board of Regents of Dr. Lorene Rogers as president ignited protest which will reach a climax at noon Wednesday with a student and faculty strike at the school.

These protesting Rogers' appointment have contended that the wishes and recommendations of the student-faculty committee charged with helping select a new president were ignored.

review procedures in the selection process.

Hansel said the committee will be looking both inside and outside the campus community for replacements.

"To get the best individuals for this position, we will scan the nation along with the UH campus before making a decision," Hansel said.

On Rogers' selection at UT, student government vice-president Glen Breeland said: "The students and faculty were completely ignored in the selection of Rogers." Breeland is organizing the Wednesday rally, which he said will include workshops pertaining to UT government and speakers from around the state.

See related story, page 11

The search committee here is seeking a replacement for Dr. Emmett B. Fields, who resigned as executive vice-president and dean of faculties last spring to accept the position of president of the State University of New York at Albany.

The committee will hold its initial meeting next week to

Homecoming

The Homecoming Committee has designed a banner contest for Homecoming Week, Sept. 21 through 24. Entrants whose banners best express the theme "Reflections" stand to collect prizes totaling \$150.

The banners must be submitted to the Campus Activities Office by 8 p.m. Sept. 19. Entrance rules can be obtained by contacting Lisa Bodger in the Program Council Office or from the Campus Activities Office.

Round The Clock Bookstore

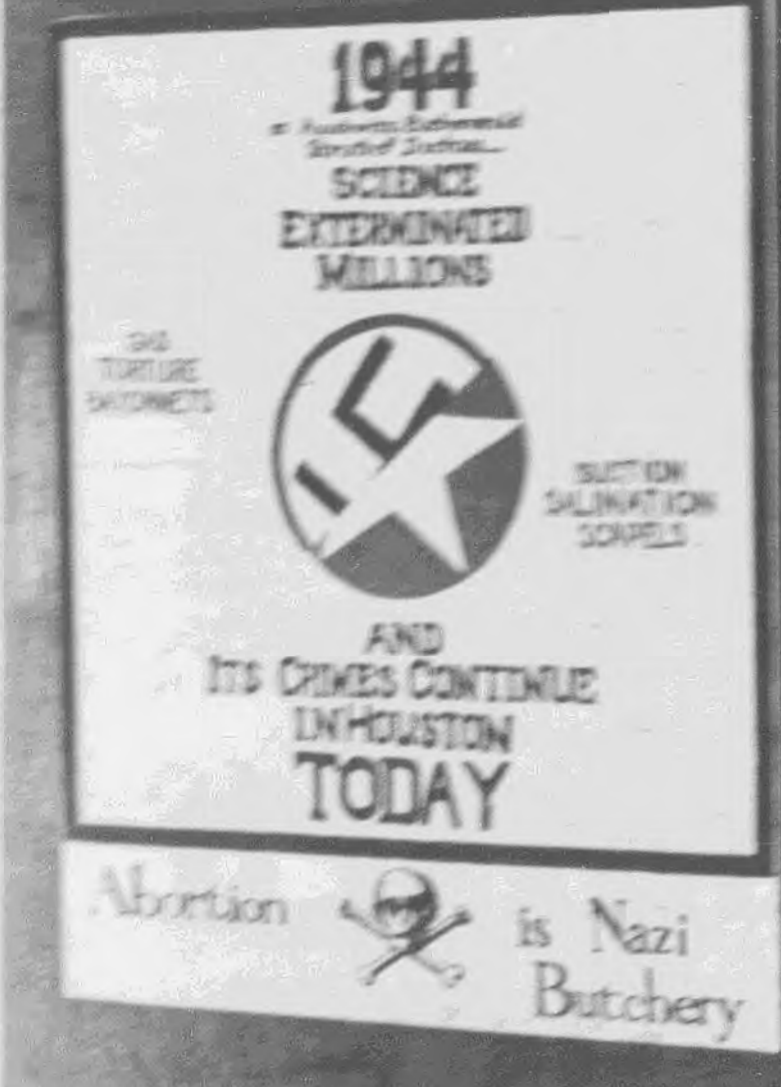
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TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

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HONESTY

(Continued from Page 3)
the matter with the instructor by the amicable agreement option, but if an amicable agreement can not be reached, the student is

allowed a hearing before a college-appointed committee to settle the issue.

All copies of amicable agreements should be sent to the office of student records and to the Division of Student Life.

Mary Venski, secretary in Student Life, said approximately five violations of the policy a semester are reported to her office. It has been over four years since a committee hearing was requested or held, Venski said.

"Few cases go to the hearing stage because of the amount of time required for the professor to spend on the matter," reported Associate Dean of Students Connie Wallace.

Dr. Catherine Cominsky, biology professor and a member of the committee which helped author the latest revision, reported spending over 35 hours on one case involving a hearing which occurred about five years ago.

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Grads get career advice

By APRIL FINNELL
Cougar Staff

Making a career decision is no easy task. If you are a senior and you don't know what you want to do after graduation, don't panic. Walk over to the Career Planning and Placement Center, located on the first floor of the Student Life Building, for some free counsel and career information.

The professional career counseling service is offered to all UH seniors, graduate students, and alumni. For each student who registers, the center establishes a file containing a personal data sheet, references and a transcript. The file is available to prospective employers upon request of the applicant.

There are eight counselors at the center, each of which works with students in one area of academic specialization. Counselors help students in making self-evaluations, determining career direction, studying job-hunting techniques, communicating with employers and preparing for interviews.

In addition to professional counsel, the center provides a large amount of literature and updated information on career fields, employers and candidates they are seeking. The career library contains reference materials for locating and researching a variety of employers.

For the senior who does not know how or where to begin the

job search, the 'Job Search Barometer' is especially helpful. The barometer, a short checklist of key questions, covers important areas for consideration such as, geographic location, setting most desired (urban, suburban, rural) and whether the student works best with people, data or things. Answers to these and other items point out the student's degree of self-awareness. Other checkpoints help assess the student's level of progress in job analysis and interview preparation.

Another valuable aid is the 1975 College Placement Annual. Free copies are available to all seniors who register at the center. The catalogue contains alphabetical listings of major U.S. employers with names of individuals to write and the types of openings for which graduates are sought and an employment index with employers listed according to occupation and geographical area.

The job interview and written communication (letters and resumes) is a very important area of the job search. To assist students in this area, video tapes are available for instruction in good interviewing techniques. Information on writing letters and resumes is available in the College Placement Annual as well as from counselors.

When students feel they are far enough along in the job search process to begin interviews, they can sign up for individual interviews with employers who interest them. A list of employers scheduled for on-campus in-

terviews is available each week for interested students. Since new employers are added each week, students should check the list weekly.

The Placement Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Counseling begins at 9 a.m. each day. To avoid crowds and waiting, students should get there early and refrain from going during lunch hours when most of the crowds show up.

Finding the career that suits you is a difficult job. To assure yourself of every possibility of success, utilize all or at least some of the services offered at the Placement Center. Counselors are there to help you make the right career choice, the first step toward your future way of life.

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END ZONE

BY BRIAN WICE



Eddie Foster stripped off his sweat-soaked tearaway jersey and sat down in his dressing cubicle in the funeral-like stillness of the UH locker room Saturday night.

"I just don't believe it," he said softly. "There's no way they're 17 points better than us," he paused for a moment to sip from Coke and continued almost reluctantly. "That touchdown they scored on that pass deflection, the man who returned it was my man. He took the fake on the option and if the pass isn't tipped, it's six points. There was nobody near me in the endzone. . . ." His voice trailed off as he turned away.

Eddie Foster was by no means the only one in the Houston locker room in a state of shock and disbelief. Those who spoke did so in hushed tones and with voices that cracked. And they all said the same thing. The breaks. . . the turnovers. . . the cheap touchdowns.

In the cubicle next to Foster's, Mark Mott spoke of the only time the Rice Owls scored on the Houston defense and the pass interference call he was saddled with. "They ran a crossing pattern and the man was going by me," Mott said. "If I didn't grab him, he would have scored easily." As it turned out, the Owls could only manage a field goal from it. It was probably the only time all evening that fate conspired against them.

Locker room mirrors desolation

Looking around the silent Cougar dressing room, I recognized many former UH footballers who had come to pay their respects, the way one goes calling to comfort a friend who has lost a loved one. They themselves had experienced the same gut-wrenching disappointment that their friends were feeling now when they lost to Rice back in 1972. They knew the pain of getting up every morning and being reminded in some way, shape or form that they were second to Rice. In the coaches' office, Gary Mullins sat silently, apparently trying to put his mind someplace else. I tried to imagine just what was going through his head. His last year as a quarterback was the first year of the UH-Rice series. Was he remembering just how Houston had won that contest? As he heard the muffled cries of "They got the breaks" all around him, was he realizing that maybe breaks have a way of evening out?

Was he remembering that September night in Rice Stadium when a deep back for Rice named Tommy Clanton stepped out of bounds with a kickoff at his own one inch line because he thought he was in the end zone and that Rice was trapped for a safety on the next play? Or that a walk-on named Del Stanley scored UH's first TD because Rice defensive back fell down on the slippery turf? Or perhaps that crucial play when Bruce Henley picked off one of his own errant passes and that he was the last man between Henley and an upset victory when his own vicious tackle stripped Henley of the ball. Or more importantly, could Mullins remember what the faces on the Rice sideline looked like after that?

I didn't linger long in the UH locker room. As I was walking out the door and down the ramp to the playing field, the Rice Owls were walking up the ramp to their own quarters. They were to a man, flushed with victory and yelling the customary "We're no. 1," "We're the best in the city" and "Welcome to the Southwest Conference."

In a moment, they were out of sight and as I walked down the ramp and out to the deserted field, I became painfully aware of the emptiness all around me. Nothing remained but the disappointment.

COOGS UNBEATEN

Soccer team blanks Rice

By LISA DANIELS
Sports Staff

The UH Soccer team beat the Rice Owls 4-0 in last Saturday's battle at Little Jeppesen. Marcello Rosen, UH freshman, led the battle by racking up three goals for the Cougars and giving himself a hat trick. "Rosen out-dribbled, out-ran, and out-scored any other man on the field," said Bob Reeder, advisor for the UH team.

This was the first of two matches between these top-rated rivals. The next meeting will be at Rice next month. "Rice is an experienced team with long training hours. Their defensive line is hard to break," said Aziz Khanifar, UH fullback.

But Khanifar had no trouble in coming through and Rosen and he made quite a pair. With the aid of the young freshman, Khanifar totaled up an effective two assists. "All in a day's work," Khanifar said.

At the end of the first half, the game was scoreless. "I expected tough competition," explained Visilis Psifidis, UH soccer coach.

The dynamite defense of UH spells danger. Made up of Peter Cordo, Jaime Lederberger, Murton Llewellyn and Edwardo Araujo, their explosive tactics cannot be matched in this division. David Benner, UH goalie, will not allow his opponents' ball to pass into the net under any circumstance.

UH's offense had many opportunities to score but, each shot at the goal was either too high or too wide, too far to the left or to the right. Rice's defenders, Daniel Thomas, Craig Jones, Nick Rischbieth and Anthony Rosseti kept the Cougars running from goal to goal.



SHAFIZADEH

UH was on the attack and five minutes after the beginning of the second half, Rosen and Khanifar decided they had had enough of a scoreless game. With an excellent pass from Khanifar, Rosen kicked the ball into the net making it 1-0

for UH.

All Shafizadeh assisted Rosen who once again kicked in another goal for a 2-0 UH lead over Rice.

While UH loosened up, Rice tightened up and hurriedly changed their defense by putting eight men in front of the UH goal mouth.

Juan De Franco, who played his first game for UH, passed to Khanifar who shot in a header making it 3-0 in favor of the Cougars.

"Franco can smell a goal, and he's hungry for it," Reeder said. "He's got a great future here at UH."

This was the freshman's first collegiate game ever and the Mexican native was exuberant. "I feel at home on the soccer field," De Franco said. "And I was proud to help my team to win."

On a 36-yard pass from a teammate, Rosen was at it again. He aggressively took the ball and kicked himself to a hat trick ending the game 4-0.

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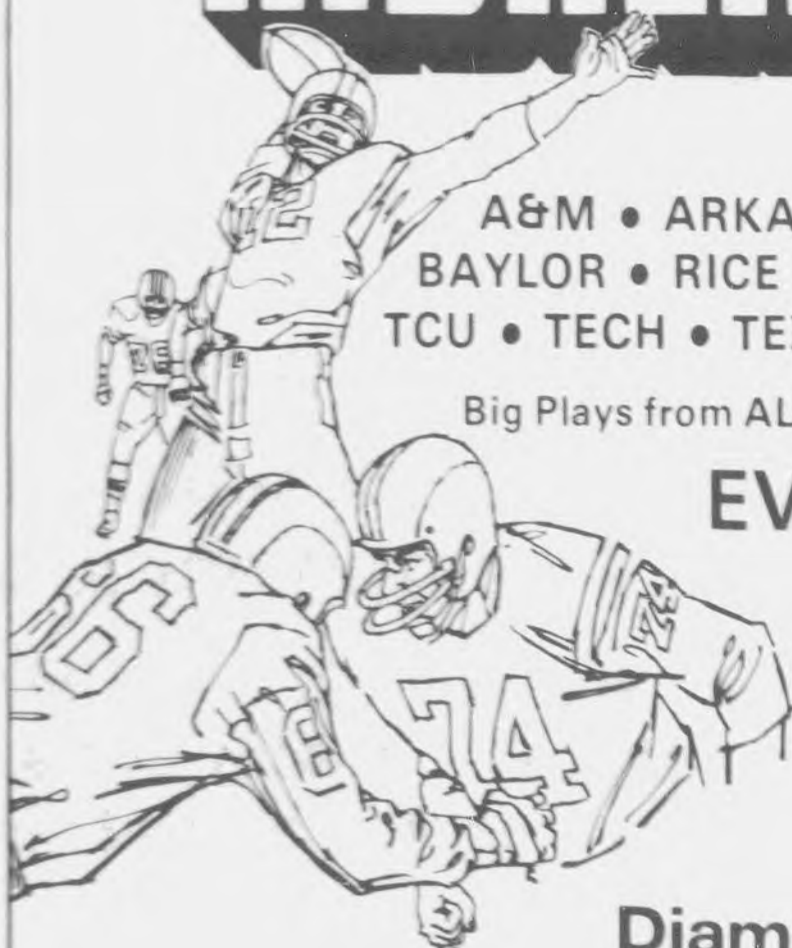
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HOUSTON

UH lineman reflects team morale

By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff

"It's like I was saying last week.

back there.

"That kind of hurt our chances right off the bat." The 6-3, 240 pounder said the Rice defense,

which was tough all night, was "not as good as the score. But they are really strong in many respects. They have a good bunch of linebackers and their line is impressive," he added.

And impress the Cougars they did in the first half as Rice went to the locker room with a comfortable 24-0 halftime lead.

Belcher said the Coogs' strategy for the second half was to put emphasis on the good points. "Coach Yeoman takes us in there and we try to find the things we did good and just try to do them again."

The Cougars did find the key, shutting out Rice in the second half. But the Coogs could only get seven points on the board and lost 24-7.

"It was just one of those things. If we cut out those mistakes we probably would've won. I just can't explain it."

But the 21-year-old junior now in his third year as a starter, was not about to let the defeat get him

down. "I still think we have a good chance to make this a really fine year."

And a "really fine year" is what the native Houstonian needs as he is one of the premiere All-America candidates. Commenting on the prestigious award, Belcher said, "That's kind of a funny thing—being named an All-America. I guess it's a combination of playing real good and strong and getting exposed and all that. I would like it if they picked me. And I think maybe I have a chance if I can play some good games the rest of the season."

What impresses most pro scouts about Belcher is his quickness and power. He runs the 40 yard dash in 4.8 seconds (Cougar running back, John Housman, sprints a 4.7) and is able to hold off most defensive linemen. "I try to drive him (lineman) back. I try to keep him out of our backfield and move him the way I'm supposed to.

"I have target points. If we're going straight up the middle, I'll

just go straight at him. If we're going right or left, I'll hit his right or left hip."

The three-time all-district selection at Reagan High who was recruited by some 50 schools including Texas and Notre Dame, plans to practice his "hitting" the next two weeks as the Cougars get ready for SMU. "I think we'll concentrate on holding the ball. It's like I told them (teammates), if we cut out those mistakes, we can beat 'em."

And that's exactly what Belcher wants to do the rest of the year—win. "I want to help the team win. I want to be a good leader and win the rest of our games.

"We have a great bunch of guys. It's not like last year when we seemed to be more of a bunch of individuals. You know we had 13 players get drafted into the pros. But this group is more together. Everybody plays for everybody. We'll just try to play the best we can."



TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

THIS WAY QUICKDRAW. . . UH all-America prospect Val Belcher pulls out to lead Cougar halfback Donnie McGraw on a sweep against Rice last Saturday.

If we cut out those mistakes, we'll win every game," offensive guard Val Belcher declared after the Rice-UH game.

Belcher was referring to the Cougars' games with Lamar and Rice in which the Coogs made seven fumbles and five interceptions. But only two of the total turnovers came in the Lamar game. The others came in the Rice game and cost the Cougars dearly as they lost the city championship last Saturday night.

"Everybody thought we were going to do a lot better," Belcher began. "We were really up for the game. We were pretty confident, but we just made too many mistakes."

And Rice capitalized on the Cougar mistakes, making it 14-0 with 6:37 left in the first quarter. Owl scores brought back memories to Belcher. "That (a 70 yard punt return and a 86 yard interception return) kind of blew our morale. The same thing happened against Arizona State last year and I thought we were

Intramurals

Whitewash abounded as 11 of 15 intramural men's exhibition flag-football games this past week-end resulted in shutouts.

Each of last year's divisional champions won their contests as Gary Adair scored 3 TD's in leading Sigma Chi "A" to a 29-0 romp over Psi Pharm. Optometry scored 29 points in the first half and went on to drub V.S.O. 37-0. The Gonads topped the Commodores 12-8 and the Gangbangers dominated the Fujimos, 20-0.

In other games Al Bobbit passed for two TD's and scored the deciding extra point run in ROTC's come-from-behind 14-13 win over the Sigma Chi Pledges and Steve Tower's safety was the only score in the Rogues' 2-0 win over Kappa Alpha Psi.

JRELB burned Law Hall 26-0, with T. Bates scoring 3 touchdowns. Rob Cook's 19 points sparked JRELB "B" to a 37-0 win over 14th floor. Sigma Chi "B" beat Mens Rea 28-0 and Pharmacy whipped Delta Sigma Phi, 12-0.

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High energy from Springsteen

By DONALD BATES
Cougar Staff

"Ain't you tired yet?"

And with a sigh of fatigued resignation, Bruce Springsteen limply retreated from the stage. Almost physically drained of energy after almost three hours of music and two full encores, he gave an earnest glimpse backward, pleading with his eyes that he be allowed to retire. And he almost made it.

The lights in the Music Hall were all turned on and the stage crews were preparing to dismantle the amplifier set-up. But before that happened the slow beat of handclapping began imploring for more Bruce Springsteen. For a full five minutes they clapped with full house lights on. And what else could the "prisoner of rock and roll" do but return?

It had been almost a year since the mythical minstrel from New Jersey had last laid bare his soul to the mesmerized crowds in Houston. For some of us, the waiting had begun with the fading of Springsteen's last notes the year before. Hard on the heels of his newest album's release (*Born to Run*), Springsteen appeared in

Houston for sold-out shows both Saturday and Sunday night.

When you start attempting to define or describe Bruce Springsteen in action it's a little like trying to define or describe energy—pure energy. The man is magic. Backed by the corsunnaate rock and roll band, the "E Street

guitarist "Miami" face off in a duel to the background of "Hard to be a Saint in the City." As the flashes fade, the interpretive storyteller steps forth and leadsthe crowd through the darkened pier and boardwalk at Asbury Park, N.J. "E Street Shuffle" emerges mellow and melodic.

an ultimate orgasm of hyper-energy. "Thunder Road" with Springsteen on piano, "Kitty Back" complete with cinematic acrobatics by Springsteen interplaying with saxist Clarence Clements and "Jungleland" with climactic vocalization of jazz intonations. The energy and vitality literally bounce off the walls.

Springsteen and the "E Street Band" returned three times for encores. After the sensitive love

provocations of "Sandy," the remainder of the encores were devoted to pure and simple honest rock and roll.

Needless to say, I found the concert totally enthralling. Perhaps the adjectives sound a bit profuse. But the significance of Bruce Springsteen and the "E Street Band" in concert cannot be overstated. Together they have produced the most positive and regenerative force in contemporary music.



CLEMENTS, SPRINGSTEEN, MIAMI

Band," Springsteen launches into his repertoire of adrenalin rock with all the immediacy of a laser. Springsteen generates from within and interfaces that force with the complimentary emotive pulses from the audience. Dynamic!

Like a tilt-a-whirl on the loose, Springsteen pivots across the stage with all the balance and finesse of a prima donna, only to punch back with the moves of a street fighter. Right to the edge of the stage, Springsteen maneuvers, all the time singing "Spirits In the Night."

And then the pace alters, but the continuity is precise. In breathy dialogue, Springsteen illuminates one of the scenes which makes up his visionary world. Introducing "Pretty Flamingo," the band takes hold and draws Springsteen and the audience through images of slinkyladies and exasperated frustrations.

Strapping on his guitar like an M-16, Springsteen and lead-

To the opening chords of "She's the One," Springsteen relates the teenage turmoil that comes from romantic rejection. What other performer could make you believe he's actually sitting dejectedly on the curb while singing at the edge of the stage?

And the rest of the night streaked on in glimmers and radiant profusions. "Born to Run"

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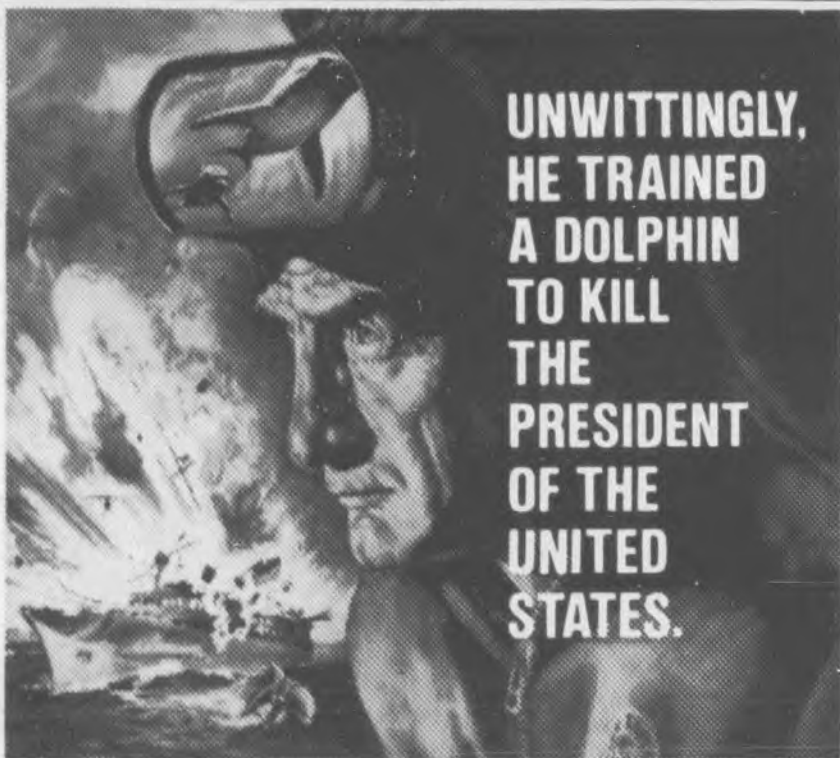
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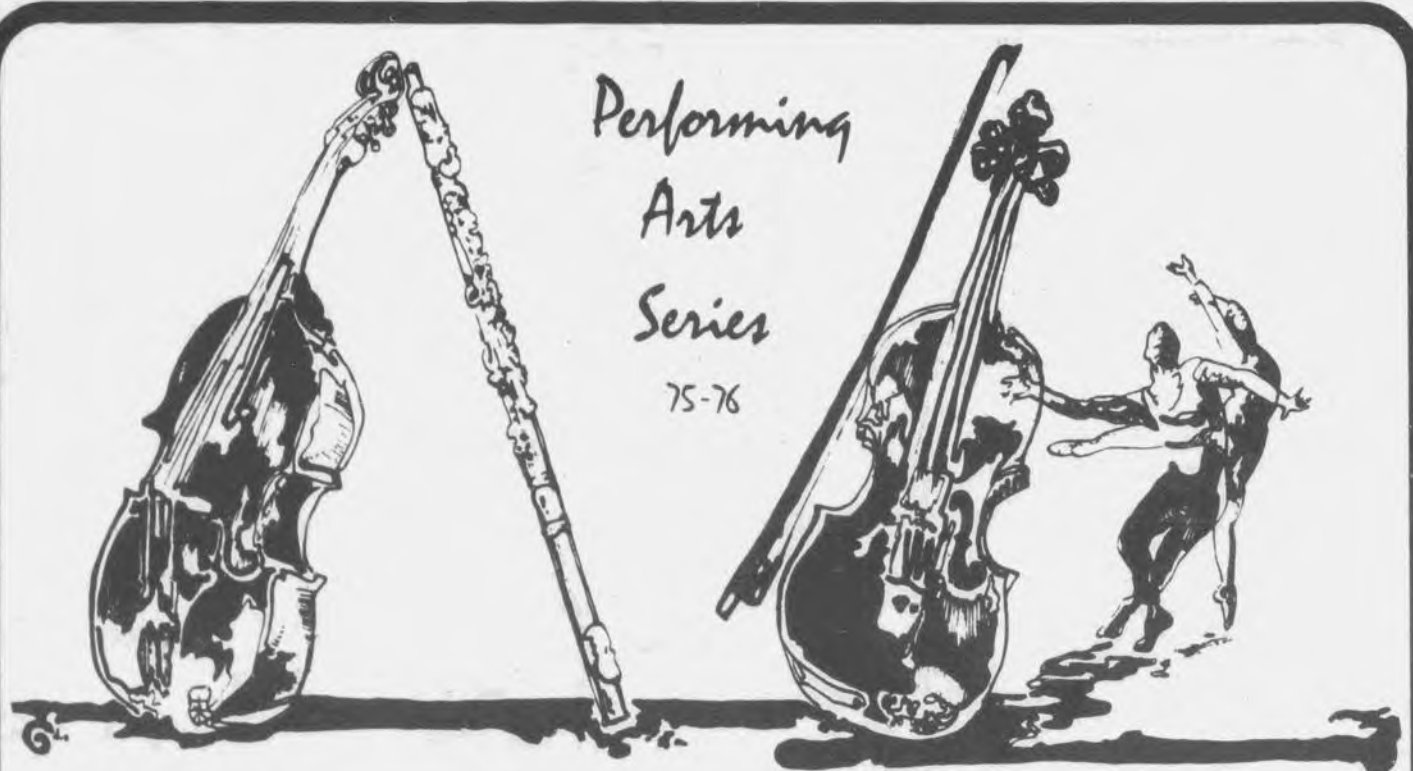
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Orlando, Dawn please fans

By ADELINE HANDAL
Cougar Staff

Thirty-six-year-old Tony Orlando and classically sexy Dawn were not greeted with a hundred yellow ribbons 'round Hofheinz Pavilion Saturday night. What did greet them were thousands of applauding, shrieking and screaming fans of all ages.

"Ladies and gentlemen, Tony Orlando and Dawn!" At that, the handsomely sexy Greek-Italian approached the stage followed by Super T and the soft and quiet girl, better known as Miss Thelma Hopkins and Mrs. Joyce Vincent-Williams.

What else but to get the show on the road with the ever-famous trademark of the group, "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree." Talk about audience participation and involvement! Orlando is known for his audience grabbing (don't take that literally).

The audience, of course, did not hesitate to sing along, clap, sway and jump in their seats. An elderly lady, a little girl, a good-looking young man and even an on-duty HPD officer got to join Orlando on

stage. The latter two urangutangoed (a mixture of the monkey and the tango) with Orlando.

Hilarious, it was! Orlando and Dawn had done a one nighter in Dallas Friday. Orlando warned the audience to their delight that he was not going home yet. He said he loves doing live performances since his TV show is taped.



ORLANDO

Accompanied by a live band, a string orchestra, bongo drums and piano, the three stars were a smash. During all the crazy fun,

Orlando took serious time out to give recognition to his respected piano player.

That was a difficult task as one female fan sighed and screamed and talked to Orlando.

"I love you too, sweetheart; but could you please be quiet for a moment. For me, please," Orlando said.

"OK Tony," she gasped.

"Thank you, honey," he said.

Other Orlando and Dawn hits sung Saturday night: "Steppin' out—We've Gonna Boogie Tonight," "Gypsy Rose," 1971's "Candida" and "Knock Three Times," last year's "He Don't Love You" and last week's release of Marvin Gaye's "You're All I Need to Get By."

Also a pleasure on which to feast one's ears were Melanie's "Look What They Done to My Song" and Billy Preston's "You Are So Beautiful" and "Nothin' From Nothin'."

Dawn were on their own as they sang Neil Sedaka's beautiful "I Hear Laughter in the Rain" mixed in with the old-timey "Singing in the Rain." Bad combination, I thought. However, "I Never Knew Love Before" was mastered by Dawn.

After singing "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" again, Tony, Thelma and Joyce ended the show. It could have gone on forever.

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When Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show called Houston the other day wanting to be on television before their gig at the Opry House tonight, Bruce Lambin had the solution to their problems.

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HYATT REGENCY HOUSTON, work 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tour guide, guest relations. Texas drivers license, typing helpful. \$2.50 per hour plus commission. Apply 1200 Louisiana, 224-2222.

WANTED: part time pre-veterinary student to help in veterinary clinic. Memorial 610 Veterinary Clinic, 510 N. Post Oak Rd. 668-0387.

NEED student or young couple to stay at house and supervise two teenage children. Early October, 4 days, 3 nights. 781-0243 after 6 p.m. references.

WILLING WORKERS to manufacture and install large circus type tents. Hard work! \$3.00 per hour. All day M.W.F. or T.Th.S. Alexander Tent Co. 119 Gray, 223-0323.

MEMORIAL AREA. Housekeeper for man and student. After school. References. 464-3225.

SECURITY GUARD, \$3.00 per hour full or part time. No experience needed. Transportation and phone required. Training and uniform furnished. 3121 San Jacinto. 529-0516.

WANTED: Student to model for artist, clothed or nude. Good pay. Call 526-2990 evenings.

PART TIME help needed for small natural foods warehouse. Primarily weekends, \$2.50 an hour. 664-4081.

THREE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One for creative, energetic, imaginative night cook, one for night preparation cook—part-time, Wednesday thru Saturday nights. Other for dishwasher, full-time Monday thru Saturday. Apply at Ouisie's, 528-2264.

WAREHOUSE CLERKS NEEDED. Full or part time. Evenings and nights, \$3.50 per hour. Contact student placement for further details. FLEMING FOODS COMPANY.

YESTERDAY'S, A wining and dining establishment coming soon. We need good waitresses, waiters who want to make money while working in a comfortable atmosphere. Call 784-5342 for information.

PART TIME or full time, 8-5 with commercial license or able to obtain one. Knowledge of city desirable. 681-3075.

Help Wanted

WORK in food booth. Texas Renaissance Festival. Saturdays and Sundays only in October at Magnolia, Texas. Call 789-1505.

SENTENCE SECRETARY. \$2.25 per hour, 20 hour week, including Monday night senate meetings. For more information contact SA office, Ext. 1366. M-F ONLY!

Car for Sale

MUSTANG 1973, V8, two-door, hardtop. Auto, air, power, radio. \$3100. Call (home) 237-0986, (office) 427-5711 Ext. 3911.

1967 TEMPEST. 4 on floor, power, air, good engine and tires. \$600. Call Allan, 749-4642.

1965 TRIUMPH (TR-4) Rebuilt engine, good tires, new paint, excellent economy. Must sell—wife wants new car. \$1350. 661-0876 after 5 p.m.

1974 FORD 1/2 ton ranger XLT, air, power. 682-1109 or 682-1100 leave message.

Cycle for Sale

1970 HONDA 350CL with extras. Good condition. \$450 or first good offer. 445-1879 after 6.

1972 HONDA CB-450. Excellent condition, new battery, crash bar, sissy bar, luggage rack, large rear tire, windshield, 2 helmets. \$700. Call 862-8557 or 723-0530 anytime.

HONDA SL 350. 1973. Excellent condition. 774-5616.

1973 HONDA 450. 3,000 miles. 448-3370

1975 SUZUKI 380 with sissybar. 1800 miles. Like new. \$1095. 552-4507.

1973 KAWASAKI 175. Just inspected, low mileage, two helmets and carriers. 921-4231. Call anytime.

SUZUKI 250cc street bike, 1972. Call 664-1981.

Misc. for Sale

CARPETS USED. Good condition. Largest supply in Harris County. Priced from \$10-\$35 each. Various room sizes. Cash. WA6-9026.

AM-FM 8 track player-recorder for sale. Two months old. 10 watt amplifier also for sale. 749-4924

SHURE VOCAL MASTER P.A. Excellent condition, \$900 or best offer. Contact Henry at 649-0704 or 784-2280.

SEVEN FOOT utility trailer. 448-3370.

MANUAL TYPEWRITER \$35. Not portable excellent condition. Call 437-9541 after 6, MWF.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.25; razor cuts \$4.25; hairstyles \$7.75 up. University Center Barber Shop. Ext. 1258.

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PREGNANT? And you didn't mean to be—call Birthright, 529-7273, 24 hours a day.

EXCELLENT child care in own home. Fenced back yard, playground, near UH. Newborns through 3 years. Reasonable rates. References gladly given. 741-1289.

Wedding Photography

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DISSERTATIONS. Term Papers, Math. Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—Shorthand. Correspondence, dissertations,

Typing

equations, resumes, statistical, technical, term papers, theses Selectric II. 944-3456.

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TYPING in the home. All kinds of typing. Pick-up and deliver on large orders only. 941-3830, 946-4032.

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TYPING DISSERTATIONS, theses, term papers; IBM Executive electric; B.A. English. Call 785-0423.

THESES AND DISSERTATIONS. Engineering experience. 783-4083. Evenings and weekends, 771-3980. 3935 Fairhill.

HELP put me through school. Let me do your typing. Fast accurate, low rates. 622-4697.

TYPING. Fast, accurate and reliable. 729-5257 after 6 p.m.

TWENTY-THREE years experience. Dissertations, theses, literary, academic manuscripts. Near campus. 748-4134.

Wanted

PHOTOGRAPHER needs good darkroom to rent. Will pay \$35 a month. 665-4511.

RIDE from campus to Heights on Wednesdays 5 p.m. 868-2813.

PC VIDEOTAPE COMMITTEE needs scrap lumber. Mainly studs and boards for paneling. Call Program Council Ext. 1435 for information.

HIGH QUALITY speakers, tape recorder, especially Akai, Teac needed. Call 785-4308 after 6 p.m.

Lost and Found

LOST: Single stone turquoise ring. Possibly in parking lot 9B. It will be hard to tell him I lost it. Please return, reward. Kelly, 465-3227.

LOST. Man's gold wedding ring. Married three weeks, very sentimental. Please return! Big reward. 523-1370.

Roommates

MALE in Napoleon Square Apartments wants roommate (male or female) for a two-bedroom apartment. Call nights, 661-1766.

FEMALE needs female roommate to share apartment in Bellaire-SW area. Call 923-1301 after 5:30 p.m.

FEMALE student wants to move in and share expenses with girl (s) who have apartment. Call Denise 781-3401.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two bedroom apartment. \$56 plus bills. Call Carmen 928-3053, 928-5040, 8:30-5.

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom apartment with same. Non-smoker please. Broadway-Belfort area. 649-4945 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE, non-smoker, share two bedroom apartment, Richmond area. Call 526-5321 after 6.

MALE ROOMMATE looking for apartment reasonably close to campus. Call 497-0416.

Room for Rent

FURNISHED ROOM, telephone, linens. Share bath, kitchen. Prefer lady on night shift, exchange references. \$125. 733-8722 nights.

FREE ROOM in exchange for light duties around house. References required 723-5949.

Spaces Available

in Residence Halls
for men and women
Call 749-3911
Room 102 Oberholtzer

Apartments

4114 LAMAR near U of H. 2 bedroom apartment, \$95 per month. Water paid, deposit required, 666-7304.

GARAGE APARTMENT for rent. Single person. In the Richmond Montrose area. Call 522-4187 after 6 p.m.

MONTROSE AREA. 2513 Driscoll. 2 bedroom unfurnished. \$185 plus electricity. 524-2642 or 523-0455.

ONE-HALF duplex for rent. Oct. 1, bills paid. Call 921-0224 for appointment after 5:30. Near U of H.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. 2 rooms with bath. 1439 Pearson, Broadmore addition.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, no deposit. Southwest area, after 6. Call 664-1243.

Personal

ANYONE who witnessed accident on Monday, Sept. 8th, between black pickup and red Camaro at Scott and South Loop, please call David at 723-3111.

TIM GARRETT, please call me at 522-7616 afternoons, Matilda.

NOTICE

Report all classified errors immediately as The Daily Cougar is responsible for only one incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion.

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GOOD WITH THIS AD OR U OF H I.D. CARDS



NOT EVEN all this pep rally activity in the UC arbor Friday could bring about a football victory over Rice. But the cheerleaders did give it a go.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff



UT students organize walkout

AUSTIN, Tex. —(AP)—University of Texas student leaders say they are organizing a student-faculty strike this week to protest the appointment of Dr. Lorene Rogers as president of UT-Austin.

Spokesmen for a new organization calling itself Students Helping Academic Freedom at Texas, (SHAFT), announced Sunday night there will be a demonstration on the UT main mall at noon Wednesday, followed by a scheduled general walkout of students and professors for the rest of the week.

UT student body president, Carol Crabtree said the student senate will hold a special meeting

Monday night to endorse the strike.

A general faculty meeting is scheduled Tuesday to discuss faculty action following Rogers' appointment last Friday by UT regents.

She was opposed by a faculty-student advisory committee which screened the presidential candidates.

A SHAFT spokesman said the group is protesting the appointment because Rogers, as acting president for the past year, "demonstrated she is unresponsive to the needs of students and faculty as well as to the issues of academic excellence and freedom."

The spokesman said the campus coalition is demanding Rogers' immediate resignation.

A message was scrawled Saturday night on the pavement in front of the home of Alan Shivers, chairman of the UT board of regents. The inscription referred to Rogers.

"I find it totally irresponsible, shocking and revolting that some individual or individuals would be compelled as a mean of expressing themselves to make such a defamatory and slanderous attack on the president of the University of Texas at Austin," Shivers said.

"This is not the time to prejudge anyone's capability," he said.

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Accepting Applications from mature individual for night work—5 PM shift. Salary open. Food experience desirable but not necessary.

ETC.ETC.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA will present Frostin' Frolics featuring Marvin Zindler at noon September 22 in the UC Arbor.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION will sponsor a non-credit bible class at 1:30 p.m. September 17 in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

BETA LAMBDA (Home Economics Club) will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 229, Cameron Bldg.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold a Share 'n Prayer at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

NSSHA (National Student Speech and Hearing Association) will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room, UC.

ART HISTORY ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. September 17 in the Cascade Room, UC.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA will hold a plant sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. September 17 in AH.

LOS AZTECAS will meet at 8 p.m. September 18 in the Caspian Room, UC Underground.

CRESCENDOS will sponsor a casino party at 8 p.m. September 18 in the Dallas Room, UC. Admission is \$1.25.

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AND HOW TO STUDY PROGRAM
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GOOD TUES-FRI SEPT. 16-19
WITH COUPON ONLY

Anti-discrimination regulations affect campus activities

By CECE SOFIELD
Cougar Staff

UH organizations may soon be open to all students, regardless of religion, race or sex, Bob Reeder, campus activities advisor said Monday.

"We are governed by Student Life policies, as well as state and federal policies, Reeder said, and unless campus organizations change their constitutions and are willing to conform to alterations, the university Organizations Board may be forced to deny them recognition.

The federal and state guidelines Reeder referred to are Title VI and Title IX. Title VI, through Health,

Education and Welfare (HEW), deals with discrimination against a person's race, color, or national origin. Title IX deals with the sex of an organization's members. Any organization discriminating in any of these areas will not be considered a campus activity, Reeder said.

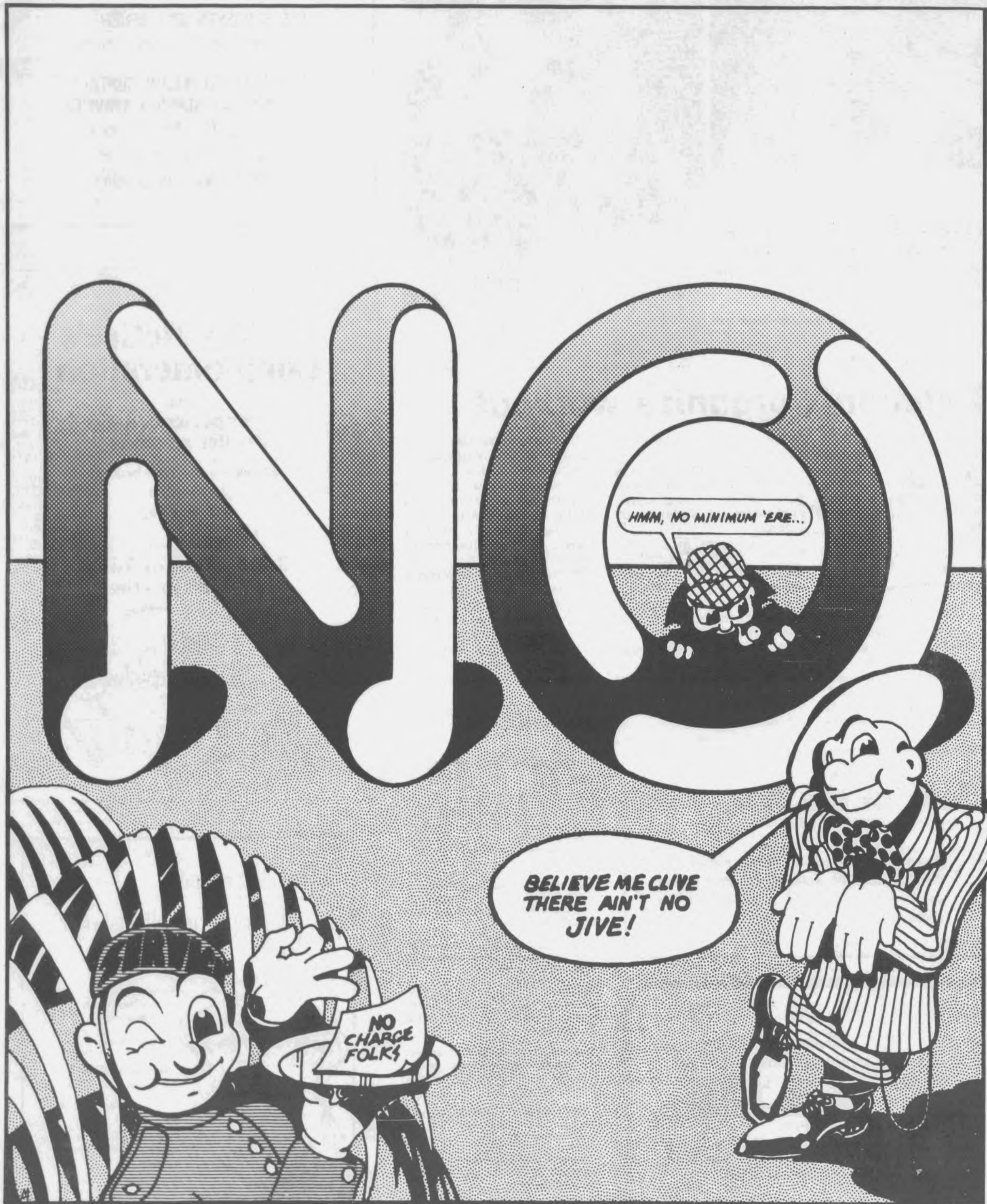
"Right now we are waiting for rulings from the courts on religious discriminations of all UH groups, except social sororities and fraternities," he added.

Campus activities have until April 1976 to conform to new policies, but Reeder said the Campus Activities Office would like some kind of ideas as to when each group would be able to meet

the innovative standards.

If a campus group is denied recognition by the Organizations Board, it is not allowed to: retain an office on UH grounds; receive student service fee allocations; make use of UH advisors; or claim affiliation with the university. In addition, it could not use the UH logo or use rooms on campus with any degree of priority. They would also have to pay regular charges instead of minimal fees for services, Reeder said.

"Our main concern is Title IX, we must work within that framework and understand how it affects the UH community," Reeder said.



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