



# Fire damages UC basement

By **ROBIN WRIGHT**  
Cougar Staff

A one-alarm fire Tuesday in a freight elevator shaft behind the UC Food Service loading docks caused extensive smoke and water damage to the UC basement area behind the Cougar Den.

No injuries were reported. District Fire Chief P.L. Johnson said in his official report that the blaze was probably ignited by a short circuit in the elevator control panel.

Damage to telephone equipment left the university virtually without telephone service throughout the night. In addition, smoke from the blaze ruined food which was left out or cooking in the preparation areas. Food stored in refrigerators in the UC

basement was moved to the Moody Towers when the electrical power went out.

UC Director Bill Scott said he had no idea of the total dollar damage caused by the fire. A Southwestern Bell employe estimated the telephone switching room houses about \$450,000 worth of equipment.

The fire spread when hydraulic liquid used in the operation of the elevator ignited. The liquid, kept in a 150-gallon tank, kept pouring onto the fire, increasing its intensity and sending forth dense clouds of smoke.

Don Hadley, director of the Campus Safety Office (CSO), said the fire was originally spotted by elevator maintenance workers who called CSO and University Security.

Firemen arrived at the scene

shortly after the blaze was reported at 1:24 p.m.

A.C. Nilsen, director of UH Dining Services, was in the room when the fire was discovered. "I heard electrical crackling sounds and saw smoke coming down the hall," Nilsen said. "The sounds were like firecrackers. Then we heard a 'boom,' not very loud, but very distinguishable."

The smoke in the area behind the Cougar Den was so dense that the firemen could not see the lights in the corridors as they walked beneath them. Students seeking exit from the area had to follow the sounds of the firemen's breathing apparatuses.

David Kianer was the first fireman to reach the blaze. "There was not much to see when we got there, just a bunch of loose wires and smoke," he said.

When the door to the elevator shaft was opened, smoke billowed past the firemen, filling the hall almost immediately. One fireman on the scene said that when the door was opened, "I fell to the floor to get out of the way of the smoke, but it was so thick even at the floor, I couldn't see my hand in front of my face."

The firemen were unable to reach the blaze at first. They removed a ceiling panel and climbed through the ceiling and over the wall separating the elevator shaft from the corridor outside the telephone switch room.

Periodically, firemen left the building for a breath of fresh air, covered with heavy soot, coughing and spitting out the taste of the burning hydraulic fluid.

Firemen alternated shifts and had to enter the building wearing oxygen tanks and gas masks. At one time they ran out of oxygen and had to call the special equipment truck.

While reporting to Johnson, a fireman said the container of fluid looked like its bottom had been broken out.

The fire was officially logged as extinguished at 3:19 p.m., but the smoke lingered in the building long after that. Firemen had to knock the ceiling out and use fans to blow the smoke down the corridor behind the Cougar Den



**HIS GRIMACE** shows his determination as this maintenance worker struggles to repair a broken water line which created dangerous steam and slowed fire-fighters down.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff



**CARRYING EQUIPMENT** to remove smoke and water from the UC basement, this fireman rushed past the large crowd which gathered to watch their efforts. Additional photo, page 12.

DAN DAMON—Cougar Staff

and up the stairwell by the loading docks.

A broken water line hindered the firemen's efforts as its water sprayed against the heated walls of the corridor, creating steam which mixed with the dense smoke.

Firemen reported that a one-half inch copper pipe with a T-joint had been broken off and water was pouring out through the ceiling. They said the pipe was probably blown off, creating a one-inch pool of water through which the fire department had to stretch the electrical pump and fan lines.

Water and smoke damage to the telephone switch room caused Ed Ayers of Southwestern Bell maintenance to pull the plug on the UH central telephone ex-

change to prevent further damage to the switching equipment. The Centrex exchange and the central switchboard were turned off at 4:15 p.m., leaving the campus with almost no telephone service.

Ayers said he expected service to be restored by this morning. Southwestern Bell employes cleaned and dried relays with compressed air. They worked throughout the night to repair and replace damaged equipment.

Miller refused to fix a blame for the fire, calling it simply "unfortunate."

"There is not much you can do about preventing a fire like this except to keep checking and rechecking the elevator control panels," he said. "You can't do a whole lot to prevent something like this. It just happens."

## TOBIN ENGLET

By **DARLA KLAUS**  
Cougar Staff

Students' Association (SA) elected Tobin Englet Student Senate speaker in its meeting Monday night.

Jody Duek resigned that post last week.

Englet, finance junior, defeated Sen. Kelly Baker 18-7 for the position. Englet was elected a senator-at-large last spring and served as chairperson of the Rules and Judiciary Committee.

"I'm elated. I see a new positive direction with renewed cooperation within the SA," Englet said after the vote.

Following the resignation of Sonny Butts as chairperson of the Fiscal and Governmental committee, the senate confirmed the nomination of Charles Foster as

the new chair of that committee.

In a report to the senate, Foster said the Fiscal and Governmental committee did not recommend the appointment of Rick Brass as SA treasurer again this year.

As chairperson of the UC Policy Board, Brass is in effect head of that board and has ultimate power. They have a large budget which includes the Program Council. He was also a member of the Student Service Fees Planning and Allocation Committee," Foster said.

Brass denied any conflict of interest because of his position as chair of the UC Policy Board.

"I requested not to be reappointed to the Student Service Fees Planning and Allocation Committee because there might be a conflict in that case," Brass

said.

"As we all know, most students that are active are members of more than one committee. I don't think any of us have our hands in only one pie," SA Pres. Ginger Hansel said before the vote.

Following a lengthy debate, the senate voted to retain Brass as treasurer.

Hansel announced a meeting of the Texas Students' Association (TSA) at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Embassy Room, UC.

"Any interested student should attend to learn more about student government at other Texas colleges," Hansel said.

Dean of Students Harry Sharp told the senate that all students should carefully read the preliminary report of the Steering Committee for Mission Self-Study



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when it becomes available. "This is the time for student input. The report will have a real effect on students at UH," Sharp said.

## Homecoming Activities

Activities for the 1975 homecoming celebration entitled "Reflections" continue today with a mime presentation featuring several UH drama students, in the University Center arbor at noon.

Also, Galerie Sur la Terre, the UC arts and crafts center will present a sidewalk art show in front of the UC continuing throughout the day.

Homecoming events will occur all-week climaxing with the Houston, SMU football game Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Astrodome.



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## CONSUMER ALERT

# Auction shoppers beware

By JOHN L. HILL  
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Auctions can be fun, as anyone who has heard the auctioneer's fast-paced chant can attest. And they can be places to make good purchases, too, in anything from art and antiques to cattle and farm equipment.

But once in a while, Texans have experienced some problems in buying at auctions because of unscrupulous actions on the part of a few auctioneers.

Sometimes, such auctioneers are itinerants, renting a hotel room for a well-advertised one-day auction, then moving on to new territory, perhaps out of the state. Occasionally, they leave behind dissatisfied consumers who feel their purchases were misrepresented.

But a new law passed in the recent legislative session and now in effect will work along with the Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act to protect both the public and the large majority of reputable,

honest auctioneers, many of whom supported passage of the law.

Under this new law, which is administered by the Texas Department of Labor and Standards, auctioneers must post a \$5,000 performance bond and pay a \$100 annual licensing fee if they are Texas residents, or a \$300 fee if non-residents.

Our Attorney General's Labor Division lawyers, who represent the Department, say that while the new law may help curtail deceptive trade practices in the auctioneering field, the best protection for consumers still is to be informed and alert.

Labor Division attorneys, representatives of the Department of Labor and Standards, and experienced auctioneers all recommend the following practices when attending an auction:

- Take advantage of the inspection time allotted before an auction to look carefully at any item you may want to bid on, and to talk with the auctioneer about it. Be wary if no time is allotted for such inspection.

- If possible, visit merchants who handle similar items to get an idea of current prices and quality.

- Set a limit for what you feel you can spend on an item, then try to stay within that limit.

- Don't be afraid to bid against dealers. You may be able to pay more for an item than they can, since they must be able to add on their profit, yet still keep the price attractive enough for resale.

- If you have not signed up as a bidder, be careful of making gestures or movements that may indicate to the auctioneer that you are meeting his price.

- Use good judgement at an auction—don't get carried away by "auction fever" and make a purchase you may regret.

If you have a problem with goods you feel were misrepresented by an auctioneer, or with other deceptive trade practices involving auctioneers, contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection or Labor divisions or get in touch with the Auctioneering and Safety Division of the Texas Department of Labor and Standards.

## EDITORIAL

# We need a code

As the front page reports, a small section of the UC caught fire yesterday. And we were lucky in two ways.

First, it was a relatively minor fire. No one was injured and property damage is expected to be minimal.

Second, and this is where we were really lucky, the fire burned as a small, but dramatic reminder that it takes very little to start a blaze and that they can start anywhere, anytime.

Obvious, yes. But we often ignore the obvious simply because it doesn't step up and slap us in the face. Right now the university is pretty much ignoring a serious problem—a fire hazard problem.

The recently released city fire department report detailing city fire code violations by UH takes some 90 pages to explain our problem. But because the Texas attorney general has twice ruled that state schools do not have to comply with local fire codes, the report serves only as a diagnosis—not a cure.

Nor does UH have to worry much about state fire codes, because there are very few state fire codes about which to worry.

What the campus should do is take the fire extinguisher into its own hands and establish a code of its own. One that sets the limits to which various departments and offices can relax in terms of safety. One that is feasible, practical and comprehensive. And one that must be followed.

Creating such a code would not be an easy task, but we do have resources available; the Campus Safety Office, for one, which already works to locate and clear up and guard against fire hazards. Finding resources is no problem if we look hard enough.

The fire yesterday clearly shows that there is no better time than right now to get to work on this problem, because lighting a fire under violators is a lot easier than putting one out.

—T.C.



I'VE SOLVED THE BUSING-FOR-INTEGRATION PROBLEM—I'M BUSING ALL THE FEDERAL JUDGES TO PODUNK, IOWA.

## LETTERS

### Bumper blues

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to the letter printed in the September 18 issue of the Cougar from a certain young lady (?) who was doing her best (which wasn't too good) to explain why she wasn't bright enough to put her parking bumper sticker on her bumper (of her car, that is). I realize that this is a response to a response, but I feel like some of the points implied in her letter need to be addressed.

First of all, the idea that her mistake merits punishment is not what I intended. Least of all, expulsion from the university (as she stated, tongue-in-cheek); after all, we need students like that here so that the rest of us can look so good.

Secondly, the very fact that she states that she was "unaware of any accompanying instruction" with the parking stickers should have told her something. Standard registration procedures require that parking stickers are issued with the instruction booklet attached to them. If you care to read them, nobody receives the stickers without instructions.

Thirdly, the fact that the university was changing types of stickers was well promulgated in both the campus and local papers.

Fourthly, the fact that the stickers, for the first time, were

not transparent, and had the adhesive on the back side would have told most of us something anyway.

Finally, I never did state that I thought these persons in question were "intelligent," as she states. I think they could qualify for a high-grade turnip, perhaps.

Finally, in response to her final suggestion regarding spending my "free time" repositioning these stupid stickers, I can only state that after spending all day at work and then attending night classes, and then playing father and mother to two kids at home, I don't have quite as much free time to do this as she thinks. About all I have time for is writing these silly letters. And dreaming about bumper stickers attaching themselves to windows....

Jerry L. Dupuy, M.S.  
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### Cooped cat

To the Editor:

I cannot see the necessity of having a live cougar as the University of Houston's football team mascot. The conditions under which this poor animal exists at the university are cruel, and therefore inexcusable.

I cannot see how a team with any pride needs to confine the symbol of their team under such terrible conditions and suffering.

If it is at all necessary to have a live cougar to promote the morale, then certainly their morals should dictate much better quarters to be provided by the team and their fans since they are the ones who want the cat. To allow the cougar to exist in this present "jail" is a reflection on the entire university.

I am a new student at this school, so I do not know how long the cat has been so ill-confined, but if there are other students who feel as I do, it might be worth the effort to join together and voice our opinion in the hope that we can change the situation for the betterment of this animal and the image of this university.

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Editor's Note: Shasta serves as a mascot for the entire university, not just the football team. Also, you might want to address your concern for Shasta's well-being to Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, which watches over her.

### 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.

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# UH gains new profs

By ANNE BUNTING

Two renowned educators, Dr. Charles Paul Kaplan and Dr. Dennis Johnson joined the UH geography department as assistant professors this fall.

Kaplan, a native of Chicago, earned his doctorate at the University of Chicago. His expertise is in urban, social and historical geography.

Kaplan says "Urbanization is primarily a historical process which in the case of North American cities is manifested in land use concentrations of populations. If you put a dense population in a dense place you wind up with disruption of the environment."

He is also interested in researching human and environmental opportunities and consequences of urbanization, political organization of urban space and urban environmental management.

He is the co-author of three books and his dissertation will be published at the University of Chicago.

This fall Kaplan teaches urban geography, quantitative methods in geography and world realms.

Johnson, born in Dollar Bay, Michigan, earned his doctorate at U.C.L.A. He is also Associate Director of Latin American Studies here.

Johnson teaches South American and Middle American geography courses, Latin American studies and vegetation and soils.

Johnson's main interest is Ethnobotany, which he says he is "the geographic distribution of vegetations." He has been doing research in this area and lived in Brazil studying the cashew nut which he says is grown only in the tropics and has other uses than the way we know it. "There is an edible part of the plant and also industrial oil can be extracted from it," he says.

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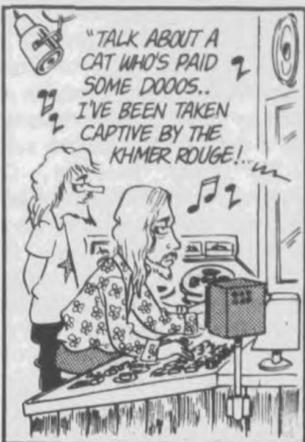
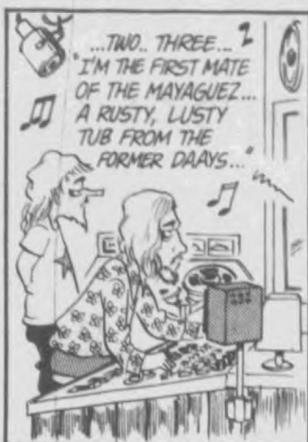
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by Garry Trudeau



## HouTran woes eased by mass bus purchase

UH students who work or frequently travel in the downtown area might find their transportation problems eased by Houston's proposed purchase of mass transit vehicles.

The City of Houston will receive \$1.4 million for the purchase of 131 transit coaches and 12 minibuses and \$305,000 for 21 express buses, Linda Fielder of the Houston Transit Department said Tuesday.

"The 12 minibuses will carry between 23 and 25 people around the downtown area," Fielder said. "Express buses will service out-of-town people coming to the downtown area," she explained. These commuter buses will make "one or two" stops in the downtown area.

The transit coaches are the regular 53-passenger buses already in operation by the HouTran System. "We have not obtained approval from the federal government, but the big buses should be here in about a year," Fielder said.

The money is authorized by the Texas State Highway and Public Transportation Commission. The grant is one of the first approved, allowing state funds to pay up to 13

per cent of the total cost of equipment for public transportation systems. Eighty per cent of the cost will come from the federal government, Fielder said.

## HPE 121 disputed

There is much controversy over a university ruling that HPE 121, Cognitive Concepts in Physical Fitness, must be taken if non-HPE majors wish to use HPE courses for free elective credit.

In April of 1974, the University Council ruled that non-HPE majors could use up to four hours of HPE as free elective credit, providing HPE 121 was one of the courses. Due to publishing errors, however, the college catalogues say no such thing.

Now, the Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Senate is wondering if HPE 121 should be required at all. The committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30 in room N-17 of the UC Underground to discuss the issue. Students are invited to attend.

Until such time as the UH says otherwise, colleges are following the catalogues.

# Diplomat to speak

By ADELINE HANDAL  
Cougar Staff

Menelas Alexandrakis, Greek Ambassador to the United States, will lecture on Current Developments in Greek-American Relations and Greek Foreign Policy at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Agnes Arnold Hall Auditorium II.

The Hellenic Students Association of Houston and the Hellenic Professional Society of Texas are sponsoring Alexandrakis' visit to the UH campus. Assuming the post of Ambassador to the United States in August, 1974, Alexandrakis' decorations include Cross of the Order of Distinguished War Services, Grand Commander of the Order of Phoenix, Knight Commander of the Order of George I, Grand Cross of the Order of Merit of the Federal Republic of Germany and Commander of the Order of Merit of the Republic of Italy.

Alexandrakis was born in Greece in 1915. He graduated from the University of Athens with a degree in political science. He did graduate law work in Paris and in the Hague. He also served in the Greek Army during the Albanian Campaign.

Early in his diplomatic career, he held positions as attache for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Second Secretary of Embassy, First Secretary to the Greek

Embassy in Washington and Acting Consul-General in San Francisco.

In 1952 he was assigned to the NATO desk of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs in Athens. He then accepted the post of Greek Consul in Alexandria, Egypt.

Alexandrakis' published works include The Dissolution of Parliament in French and For Freedom and Justice in Greek.



ALEXANDRAKIS

This visit marks the first time a ranking official of the Greek government has visited UH since the recent shift of power in that nation.

Details of the Ambassador's itinerary may be obtained by phoning Ted Sinadinos, member of the UH Hellenic Students Association, at 749-3981.

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## CHILD CARE CENTER

# Help available to parents

By EVA JOHNSON

The UH Child Care Center, located on Wheeler Street adjacent to Jeppesen Stadium is open to the children of currently enrolled students and currently employed faculty and staff at UH. The Child Care Center facility was built and equipped with a \$400,000 allocation from UH's Building Fund. Almost half of UH's 30,000 students are married and the center was constructed in response to the need for some

form of child care service.

In 1971, a cooperative nursery was forced to close because of financial difficulties. Pres. Philip G. Hoffman appointed the University Child Care Study Group in September, 1973 to "study the economic feasibility of the operation of a child care center for students of the university."

The budget allocation for the Child Care Center was approved in February 1974. Plans were drawn up and construction was begun in November, 1974. The center, opened on February 17, 1975, meets state standards for day care facilities.

The facility consists of three buildings which include seven classrooms, a large kitchen, laundry room, reception and office area and lounge. Surrounding the building are two large playgrounds with a wide variety of equipment, climbing structures, swings and slides. A separated outdoor-carpeted play

area is available for children.

Jean Harmon, director of the center, is a UH graduate with a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in early childhood education.

The Child Care Center Advisory Board is made up of five students, two faculty members and two staff members. Staff members have either degrees in child development, early child care or both. The total enrollment is about 175. Children attending the center are enrolled on a contract basis, which is signed each semester. Upon enrollment, the parent must have complete medical and immunization records for the child, completed by the family physician.

Three hot meals are served daily. The center is for children from three months to five-years-old (special arrangements may be made for older children). The rates for children under one-year-old is one dollar per hour. The center is open from 6:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 6:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

## Den opens late

The opening of the Cougar Den has been delayed until Friday because of a water line break which occurred over the weekend.

An employe of Mannings, Inc., which provides UH's food service, said the break was "just one of those things which happen in construction."

Meanwhile, students may take advantage of the UC's "Food Service Spectacular" which runs all week on the three levels of the UC Arbor. Lunch and dinner will be served.

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# Bus shuttle argued for UH; commuter priorities cited

By ADELINE HANDAL  
Cougar Staff

UH has high priority for the establishment of a bus shuttle service because it is mainly a commuter campus, according to Houston Transit Administrator Barry Goodman.

Goodman discussed the feasibility of such a service last week with Stuart Boyes, chairman of the UH Express Bus Service Committee and committee member Larry Ybarra. The three also considered the population distribution of each area in the city being considered for the service.

"Mr. Goodman proposed that we give 'Park and Drive' a 30-day trial at the Westwood Shopping Center at Bissonet and the Southwest Freeway," Ybarra said. "We will have to provide him with 40 to 50 names before one bus can be sent out to that area."

Under this plan, a student would drive from his home to the Westwood Center where he can park his car. The express bus

would pick the students up from the Center and transport them to the UH campus.

Sears, located in the Westwood Center, has approved the Park and Drive proposal. It will now go to the City Council for approval.

Proposed times for departure from Westwood are between 7 and 8 a.m. Buses will then leave the UH campus around the hours of 4 and 5 p.m. Houston's over-all rate reduction will apply to student express bus fares. "Students may pay by monthly subscriptions or on a daily basis," Ybarra said.

The Katy Freeway, Gulf Freeway and Westheimer areas will also be considered by the bus service committee, Boyes said. The University Security Advisory Board, made up of four students, four faculty members and one administrator, established this committee, Boyes explained.

Goodman said Monday that the committee's data will be analyzed by city consultants, the HouTran management and the city office of public transportation.

The UH Student Traffic Court on Sept. 18 said it will waive all A1 and A2, "parking where prohibited by signs or markings" and "parking in area not designated as proper parking area," traffic tickets until the campus parking situation is cleared up, Boyes said. The waiving of tickets would

only apply to those issued between 9 a.m. and noon.

A group of Bates College of Law students suggested to the court that a campus tram system be established. The system would cost about \$50,000.

Students interested in bus service are asked to sign up at the Office of Academic Information near the UC Information Counter and at the UC Satellite from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Tug-o-war planned

The fourth annual Homecoming tug-o-war sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities will be held at noon Friday in People's Park, near Shasta's cage.

Special guests will include disc jockeys from radio stations KLOL and KPFT, who will compete for the "City Mud Cup Championship."

Any group of 10 persons interested in entering the competition should contact Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at 748-9344 by no later than 6 p.m. Wednesday. The entry fee is \$10 per group and the three winning groups in both men's and women's divisions will receive trophies.

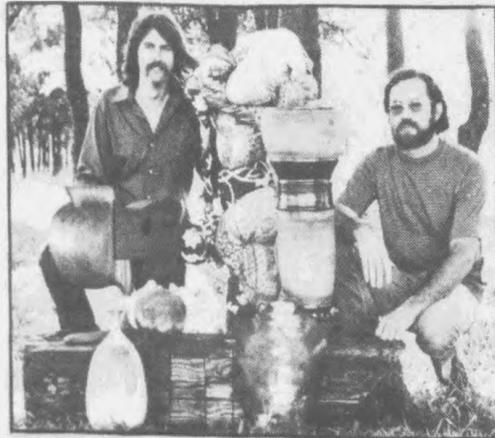
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Seven students handle the Campus Activities printing, which includes offset printing, brochures, flyers, copies, posters, cover designs and t-shirts. The students are assisted by supervisors Jay Porter, Bill Leiper and Marilyn Painter.

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### Today

**UH AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 207, S&R.

**CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION** will show the Chinese film "Ping-Pong Tournament in China, 1972" at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in AH Aud 2. Admission is 50 cents.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** invites all to have lunch with the Quad Squad at noon in the OB West Dining Hall.

**ENGLISH CLUB** will hold its annual open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the third floor, Roy Cullen.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will hold a bible study and luncheon at noon in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. An 80-cent donation is requested.

**UNITED FUND CAMPAIGN** will meet at 2 p.m. in the El Paso-San Antonio Room, UC.

**CHI ALPHA FORUM** will present Christian fellowship at noon outdoors between the library and the UC. Topic will be "Why Are You Crying?"

**LOS AZTECAS, MAYO, MUJERES UNIDAS, CHICANO PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION, and NATIONAL CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION** will meet at 3 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room, UC.

**YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE** will hold a rally at noon behind the UC.

### Tomorrow

**POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Spindletop Room, UC.

**CHI ALPHA** will present Body Life at 7 p.m. San Jacinto Room, UC.

**PSI CHI** (national honor society in psychology) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 633, S&R.

### Soon

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will present "P.S. I Love You" at 7:30 p.m. September 26 in the upstairs lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

**SIGMA GAMMA RHO** will sponsor a rush party at 4 p.m. September 28 in the Tejas Room, UC.

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It will be the policy of The Daily Cougar to give the Et Cetera column as much room as possible each day, as it is an efficient and effective means by which to notify the university of events and meetings of the many and varied campus organizations. However, Et Cetera will not take priority over pertinent news and will be published on space availability basis.

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# Yeoman looks to makeshift squad

By FRANK MAY  
Cougar Staff

With tackles Lee Canalito and Wilson Whitley hampered by knee injuries both the Cougars' offensive and defensive lines are making adjustments in hopes of stopping the potent SMU offense.

Whitley, the junior honorable mention All-America, injured his knee in the Lamar game and saw limited action against Rice. The 6-3, 265 pounder started working out again Monday, however, and will play part of the SMU game, Coach Bill Yeoman said.

#### Knee trouble for Canalito

Canalito has had knee problems for the last two years and is considered only a part-time player, according to Coach Yeoman. "Canalito will play part of the time (against SMU) and

he'll be part-time the rest of the season," Yeoman said. And defensive Coach Clarence Daniel agrees. "He'll only be playing some of the game," Daniel said. The Cougar assistant coach also said there's a good reason for Canalito's limited play. "There's probably not another knee in the country as bad as his is."

Filling in for the two premiere linemen, is offensive guard Everett Little and Ricky Domingue, a junior defensive tackle. Taking Little's place on the offensive line is sophomore Ramon "Rosie" Rosales.

Concerning Little's switch to defense, Daniel said, "I think he's going to make the adjustment real well. He knows he's making a sacrifice and he's willing to do it."

Little, an awesome 6-5, 275 pound senior, is picked by The Sporting News as one of the top

pro offensive guard draft picks. But Coach Daniel says the Lufkin product's conversion to defense will not hurt his chances of making it big in the draft. "I don't think that will affect his possibilities of getting drafted. In fact, it will probably help because the pros will see he can play both offense and defense."

#### Yeoman praises Little

Head Coach Yeoman says Little is the best man for the tackle spot

on the defensive line are ends Ross Echols and Guy Brown.

On the offensive side, Rosales lines up next to his San Angelo High School teammate, right tackle David Brooks. Rounding out the line is center Mike Spradlin, guard Val Belcher and tackle Kevin Rollwage.

Brooks was named the Malice Man of the week as the outstanding offensive player against Rice.

According to Coach Daniel, the

The job for the Cougars against SMU will be to stymie their offense, Daniel said. "They had a bad showing against Florida, but that score (40-14) doesn't really mean much. They really have a good strong offense. So, we've got to concentrate on containing their backfield. They have (Ricky) Wesson at quarterback, that Freeman Johns is a great receiver and (Wayne) Morris is a tough running back." Wesson led the SWC in total offense last year averaging 143 yards a game.

While Coach Daniel believes the inside linemen are getting well again, Coach Yeoman is not so sure. "We've got to be getting our people ready inside. They've got to execute properly. I think that inside is going to be a little problem," he said.

## -Intramurals-

Entries for all students interested in intramural bowling, soccer and co-rec inner-tube water polo are due Friday, the intramural office announced today.

All students wishing to take part in such activities must submit a complete team roster and designate a team manager for each club.

The co-rec inner-tube water polo will follow much the same rule pattern as regular water polo with the only difference being that the teams must shoot the ball into a basketball type net in order to score. The teams will consist of either four men and three women or four women and three men, depending on the discretion of the team manager.

Also, there will be a team manager's meeting at 12:00 noon this Friday in the San Jacinto Sonora Room of the UC. Attendance is mandatory and, according to intramural director Rookie Dickinson, unrepresented teams will be punished through a deduction of points.

## Sports Commentary

# RAPPIN' IT UP

By LARRY ROTHENBERG



Ah, let us all bask in the limelight of glory. The Houston Oilers are in first place in the AFC central division. Make no mistake; forget about Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. The Oilers are now at the pinnacle of their much celebrated comeback of only one year ago.

Although the debut of A.O. "Bum" Phillips and the 1975 Oiler squad was hardly an auspicious one, Houston fans are already transforming one victory into an omen of inevitable Super Bowl action.

However, let us clear the air of our ecstatic frenzy and realistically examine the Oiler squad in terms of championship caliber. Now that we have seen the basic unit of Coach Phillip's delight in action, one can perceive Houston's most probable finish in a clear light. Second place behind the Steel Curtain.

The Oilers have the unfortunate and perhaps even dubious honor of playing in pro football's toughest division. Pittsburgh and Cincinnati are without doubt two of the NFL's top five teams while Cleveland is rebuilding under the watchful eye of former Green Bay legend Forrest Gregg.

But the Oilers' major stumbling block en route to any possible playoff action exists right in front of Dan Pastroni's nose. And to the left and to the right of it also.

### Offensive line inadequate

Houston has one of the most deficient offensive lines in the National Football League. More unsavory individuals wander through the Oiler line than stagger into Pat O'Brien's on a Saturday night. Consequently, Houston's running game is practically non-existent and Mr. Pastorini has become the most popular man in town among business minded morticians.

To be sure, Pastorini is a quarterback with definite all pro potential and he has several gifted receivers and running backs to employ at his leisure. However, Dante Dan has a bit of trouble throwing the ball while lying flat on his back with the likes of Joe Greene's ominous shadow hovering above his frame.

The Oiler's obvious strong point this season will be their defense. Tody, Smith and Elvin Bethea are proven, experienced defensive ends and Curly Culp is what the term all-pro stands for. Ted Washington was perhaps the AFC's finest outside linebacker in the latter part of the '74 season while Gregg Bingham was a strong candidate for rookie of the year.

Willie Germany solidifies an adequate secondary but several opposing quarterbacks will still be able to beat Zeke Moore and Willie Alexander on the deep routes.

The Oilers must pin their playoff hopes on the strong right arm of a fourth-year quarterback from Santa Clara and a rugged defense spearheaded by a bald headed noseguard named Curly. If the offensive line can keep the pressure off Pastorini, the Oilers will have an outside chance at a post season berth. If not, Lynn Dickey may see a lot more action than usual.



**COOGS CLOSE IN. . .UH and its revamped defensive line headed by Robert Oglesby (83) and Everitt Little (77) engulf this unidentified Owl running back.**

left vacant by Whitley. "He can play there as well as anybody can."

Joining Little and Dominique, who has been starting in Canalito's place since the spring,

newcomers have looked good in their practice sessions. "We're getting back and well. We had good practices. Of course it's hard to turn a negative situation (loss to Rice) into a positive situation.

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# Brothers spark UH soccer

By LISA DANIELS  
Sports Staff

Halftime after 45 minutes of non-stop running, no time-outs, no breaks, sweat streamed from the two brothers bodies and it was so heavy about their brows that their eyes looked full of tears. There was only one towel left. Accustomed to sharing, the Shafizadehs picked it up. Each one took an end; neither pushing or pulling, just glad to wipe the wet heat from their faces.

The UH soccer team is blessed with these two brothers who have grown up with soccer. Ali and Jossein Shafizadeh have been playing soccer since they were seven or eight years old, and now, Ali returns to the UH team as a first string left-winger for his third year of action. His other brother, Jossein, is also playing his third consecutive year here and this is his second year as captain of the UH soccer team.

## Coogs third

The UH cross-country team took third place last Saturday at the LSU Invitation at Baton Rouge. Co-captains Brad Rickman and David Brennan along with the promising freshman Eric Lanthrop and Brennan's brother, Wayne, performed well in UH's first cross-country meet of the season.

"Anytime you have six athletes in the top 15 running four miles in 21:00, it is something to be proud of," Coach Johnny Morriss said.

The Cougar's next meet, the McNeese State Invitation, is 5 p.m., Friday at Lake Charles.

## Sports notes

The first meeting of the Women's Basketball Team will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29, Melcher Gym, Room 227. For further information, call Connie Payne at 749-3111, Tuesday or Thursday afternoons.

Anyone wishing to participate in badminton should contact Ruth Nelsen at Ext. 3111.

When the Shafizadeh brothers first came to the United States in 1972, from their mother country of Iran, they attended and played for Macomb County Community College in Detroit, Mich. The two aided their team in winning state, conference, regionals and then they traveled to Miami to place sixth in the nationals. "When we went to Macomb that year, we made it to the national play-offs. They have never even made it to the district play-offs since we left," explains Ali.

That year Ali won all-conference, all-regional and was one of 20 junior college players throughout the nation to win All-America.

After one year, the brothers came to Houston and joined the Cougars' soccer team. Their steadfast concern for the team's success has led them to be Texas state champions. "Last year we were much more organized and the result was that we went undefeated. One of the principle reasons for our success was that we had a strong bench and two impenetrable goalies," said Ali, "I was elected for the Southwest Conference team to play against the Olympic team. This was the

greatest experience I've had in my soccer life."

Jossein says that when teaming with his brother, he feels that UH has a winning combination. He shows a brotherly affection when he explains, "The greatest thing that has worked for Ali and I being soccer players is being together for 25 years. We have developed a great amount of understanding on as well as off the field. I can almost find him blindfolded without even hearing him. Under a pressured situation, I can always turn to Ali and know that his great talents and abilities will pull us through. We have never come out as a loser.

"The best feeling that I have now, is knowing that we have developed this same kind of sense with the other players this year, especially with the forward line. We have practiced together for three years now and I feel that this time has given us strength; we should continue to remain champs.

"With all of the friendship and togetherness that our team has, others could take a lesson from us. Out of the 30 players on the roster, there are 18 different nationalities."



**SO LONG BUDDY.** . . Ali Shafizadeh wheels past his opponent with a lightning quick maneuver enroute to one of the many goals the Cougar soccer star has racked up this season.

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# DeCarava captures moods

By LOUCY DeATLEY  
Cougar Staff

Roy DeCarava captured Harlem: the sights, the sounds, the moods. The pulse of that world remains frozen through the click of a shutter. His portraits concern love, pain, pride, loneliness, gentility and hope, eloquently and quietly.

"Man looking over fence" shows not the face, the fence or the view, but by focusing on the shirt, twice torn and twice mended, the whole man.

Resisting temptations to be trite, DeCarava exposes the dignity of his subjects. "Billie Holiday," "Coltrane at the Half Note," "Milt Jackson," "Ornette Coleman" and especially "Joe Williams" express the sympathies of the black musician.

Many studies of people question the coldness of life in the "Big Apple." "Lovers in Bryant Park" at first shows a couple embracing on the end of a park bench. On the other end sits a woman alone. "Girl on a Fence" becomes the simple, yet complex study of a small girl. "Graduation Day" shows the pristine white of a graduate's dress amid the trash and rubble of a fallen building.

Poignantly he studies the spaces between individuals. "Two Men on Benches" concerns two men sitting very close, yet worlds apart. "Woman and Children Crossing Street," "Lunch Hour" and "Lingerie" become more than simple moments taken for granted.

"117th St." and "Clothesline" exemplify how stridently apparent it is that there is more to

life than first meets the eye.

DeCarava works appear as extensions of himself. He used no models or employed technical dramatics. Therefore, what seems unstated teems with life.

His works display the beauty of humanity and demand attention from photography students to those from all walks of life.

The showing runs through Oct. 26 in the Brown Auditorium of the Museum of Fine Arts. The Museum offers guided tours at 1 p.m. Wednesdays and at 2 p.m. Sundays, but does not need reservations. The Museum opens from 9 to 5 Tuesday through Saturday and from 12 to 6 on Sundays.



TWO MEN ON BENCHES, 1964



JON VOIGHT stars as journalist Peter Miller in Cinema 70's presentation of "The Odessa File" at 7 and 10 tonight and Thursday in the OB Ballroom.

## Pickett's 'Hot L Baltimore' opens new UH Drama Dept. season

"Hot L Baltimore," Lanford Wilson's award-winning comedy, will open the 1975-1976 UH drama department season.

The premiere of the comedy is set for Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the Cullen Auditorium.

When "Hot L Baltimore" is mentioned most people think of Norman Lear's television failure on ABC. Gary Kornblith, publicity director for the drama department, stressed that the only major similarity between the stage play and the defunct television series is the title.

Where the television series relied on silly, frivolous skits for comedy, the stage production deals with more sophisticated means for laughter.

The setting of the comedy is in the lobby of a rundown railroad hotel, bypassed by airports and private automobiles. The destruction of their ancient

residence is the cause of fond remembrances by the evicted tenants and the impetus for laughter.

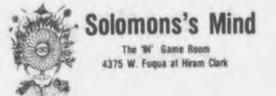
The play runs through Oct. 4 and is directed by Cecil Pickett. Tickets may be purchased at the University Center Ticket Office, the Cullen Auditorium Lobby Information Desk and Foley's. Prices for students are \$1 advance and \$2 at the door. General admission seats are \$2.50.

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Drug charges have been dropped on Three Dog Night lead singer Charles "Chuck" Negron in Jefferson County, Kentucky.

Negron was arrested July 3 before a Louisville concert when agents raided his hotel room and found a quantity of unspecified drugs. However, the charges were dismissed because the search warrant used was based on information over a year old.

If interested students want to make reservations or need further information, they should contact the drama department office at 749-4708.



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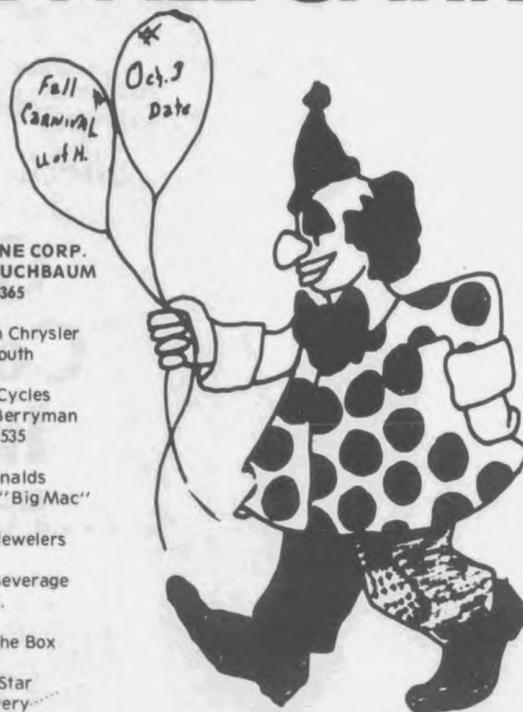
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## MILLER THEATRE

# Ballet like children at play

By JUAN PAZ  
Cougar Staff

An aura of enchantment invaded Hermann Park's Miller Theatre last week. The Houston Ballet held the audience spellbound as it slowly wove an intricate pattern of beautiful movements.

In "Pas de Quatre" four ballerinas demonstrated their physical and aesthetic ability. They resembled children at play showing off their superior motor ability. Either alone or together they created appreciative laughter.

"A Rose for Matti," done to the spirited Irish variations of Leroy Anderson, was youthfully danced by Andrea Vodehnal and Matti Tikkanen. Their dance interpretation conveyed the message of two young people enjoying their prime. It was easy for the viewer to conjure the image of two youths in love, romping through an Irish glen and enjoying their initial discovery of corporal beauty. This "Pas de Deux" was especially created to introduce Finnish dancer Matti

Tikkanen to Houston Ballet audiences. He is well received, indeed. "A Rose for Matti" resulted in plausible acceptance.

"Carmina Burana" culminated the evening in a dance, song and sight spectacle that could have easily passed for a scene from the court of Charles the Bewitched. The story of a profane unrealized love was presented in an ideal atmosphere. Staging the ballet outdoors amid the clouds, tall dense trees and a full moon, contributed to the ballets' validity. The Sam Houston University "A Cappella Choir" and the soloists added to the mysterious flavor of the ballet. The soloists' voices spoke of sadness and joy while the choir was reminiscent of Gregorian and Castrato singers.

James Clouser is to be congratulated for his impeccable choreography of such a large cast of dancers. Mr. Clouser utilized the beauty of the human body's ability with a minimum of tangibles to create a mysterious vision. The dancers' interpretations were credible ones. A feeling of imminent celestial intervention was created and maintained by the entire cast. We saw the story of a young man who hopes to win a young woman to

whom he is attracted. But the young woman is more interested in the world of lust. She leaves with an appealing stranger, only to find that her fantasies can never be manifested within love's reality.

Here we find the point of departure from other ballets. Always we have the story of a pure love which is corresponded to in the end. The Houston Ballet, via forceful and deliberate movement told the story of the temptations that lie in the path of love. Slow, quick and decisive action on the dancers part was responsible for pure and lustful emotions of the ballet. It is always easy to interpret snow white purity, but it isn't easy to present the darker elements of life in a beautiful manner.

## ON THE AIR

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7 p.m. tonight **FEELING GOOD** "Is Eating Necessary?" Dick Cavett discusses the problem of obesity with a panel of experts.

8 p.m. **WELFARE** Fred Wiseman takes his cameras into a New York City welfare office to record the frustrations of both workers and clients as they grapple with the system.

# Talented Reeves' popularity flounders among sparse crowd

By JOHN ATKINSON  
Cougar Staff

Martha Reeves, Arista recording artist, opened Thursday evening at La Bastille. In the sixties, Reeves and the Vandellas had many hits including "Jimmy Mack." She is now a solo artist and her popularity has floundered tremendously. Thursday evening was an indication as to the reasons behind this departure from national prominence for the very lovely and talented Reeves.

The singer appeared on stage to meager applause. The crowd was painfully small and not particularly generous on this opening night. The singer launched into a medley of tunes centered around "Dancin' in the Street."

It became apparent quite soon in the night that the vocalist or her band or any combination of the two possessed an almost generic

incapability of producing excitement. Miss Reeves is undoubtedly a beautiful woman and she is endowed with good pitch, fair phrasing and decent range. She simply does not have enough style.

Martha Reeves simply can't find the handle. She interprets every song in a similar manner and her whole effect on stage is one of indecision. Her gesticulations are ostensibly plastic; they are attempts at bolstering the emotion of the tune and on the numbers that swing, Martha did not swing hard enough.

The torch songs were also a problem in that Reeves cannot become the emotion of the song. In short, she is not enough of an actress for the type of music she performs.

This may seem entirely derogatory to the singer, but a large portion of the lack of fire in

this performance lies with the band who generated no fire throughout the performance. They were recruited for the performance the day before the arrival of Reeves and their perfunctory reading of the charts must have inhibited the singer to some extent. The band succeeded in making Van Morrison tunes sound like Joe Simon tunes sound like Billy Preston tunes ad infinitum.

This is all rather sad, in fact, as the musicians were competent and Reeves was and is the possessor of a voice which can be husky or soft, funky or romantic, with looks this side of spectacular. The real misfortune involved is the fact that musicians, unfamiliar with not only the style of the performer but each others style, must practice on an unsuspecting audience.

## Pollack visits UH

Film director Sidney Pollack ("The Way We Were," "They Shoot Horses, Don't They") will screen his latest film at 7 p.m. Monday in Agnes Arnold Hall Aud. II.

The film, "Three Days of the Condor" starring Robert Redford, tells the story of a writer who works for and then runs from the CIA.

After the screening of the film, which premieres in Los Angeles Tuesday, director Pollack will be available for discussion.

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David Crosby and Graham Nash have signed a long-term recording agreement with ABC records. Their first album on the label, Wind On The Water, is due this week.

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## Roommates

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

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## Roommates

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# 'Family' with special needs; members help each other

(First of two parts)

By MIKE DeSTEFANO  
Cougar Staff

While walking the streets in downtown Houston, one can find some pretty interesting sights. On Main Street one sees banks and drugstores and greasy spoon cafes and on Texas Avenue one can see strip joints and furniture stores and the Greyhound Bus Company; and right across the street there even lives a family.

## 'Family'

This 'family' is referred to as the Cenikor Foundation which functions as such, because 80 former drug users, alcoholics and criminals call it home.

Cenikor, meaning "center of the core" is a rehabilitation center for people with problems which takes a new and different approach to criminal reformation.

Founded by country singer Luke Austin, a former drug user, Cenikor gives the criminal a total environment and tries to make him or her look at himself or herself the way others do and see both the good points and foibles.

## Helping others

Austin started Cenikor in 1967 behind the walls of a Colorado prison after being in and out of the pen several times. He decided that helping others with similar problems was the best way of helping himself.

Austin told others of his idea and from among inmates scrounged up 300 signatures promising involvement, although most did not even intend to join. The warden didn't know this, however and amazed at Luke's effort, awarded him a three and one half hour meeting each Wednesday.

Austin and 21 other cons held their meeting weekly and gradually ideas, methods and the personality of Cenikor began to form. Near the end of his prison term, Luke was offered parole. He declined, however, instead taking

time to solidify the 21 man unit.

In 1971, Austin brought Cenikor to Houston and took over the Jefferson Davis Hospital on Elder Street, a condemned, decrepit old building which was nothing more than a shambles. A group of 18 men worked around the clock to remove the garbage within the building and replace its roof and windows and restore it to a place fit to live in.

Early in 1975, Cenikor purchased the old William Penn Hotel on Texas Avenue and is now restoring it.

Cenikor does all of its own work and is funded neither by the state nor the city. It depends upon support from Houston businessmen who supply three-fourths of the foundation's income, the other 25 per cent coming from members working outside the house.

Cenikor is unique in that it feels that nobody can be better help to a drug addict or alcoholic than a former drug addict or alcoholic respectively. It's a constant learning process with people helping people.

The Cenikor process involves three stages. After being interviewed by older members of the group, the troubled person lives at the home for 18 months; learning about his or her potential as a person.

In the second stage, the subject goes out and finds a job while still living at the home; with half the income going to the foundation and half to the person's own savings account.

## Starting new life

Finally, the person, if he or she so chooses, may leave the house to start a new life with money in the bank, coming back periodically as a model for new members.

Often, however, persons decide not to leave, but to stay and dedicate their lives to Cenikor as staff members.

Each staff member is salaried and nobody has any more power than any other member. Each person is just another brother or sister in the family.

(To be concluded)



MARIETTA BELL—Cougar Staff

'FAMILY' members at Cenikor gather around the piano for recreation time. Cenikor is a rehabilitation center for former drug addicts, alcoholics and criminals.

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# UH Sundry School sets late enrollment dates

Students and faculty interested in enrolling in the Sundry School program and not presently registered will be able to sign up for the courses during a special two-day late registration period Sept. 28 and 29. Times for both days will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Ted Weisgal, correspondent for the program, said there are 32 courses that have not reached a minimum of participants and those that do not succeed will be cancelled.

"The program is sponsoring some excellent courses that I am surprised have not been filled," Weisgal said. "That is the reason we are extending the registration period for another couple of days."

Some of the courses in danger of being cancelled include a course in Black Folklore, Solving Problems in Human Relations, Basic Medicine, which includes pointers in dealing with the high

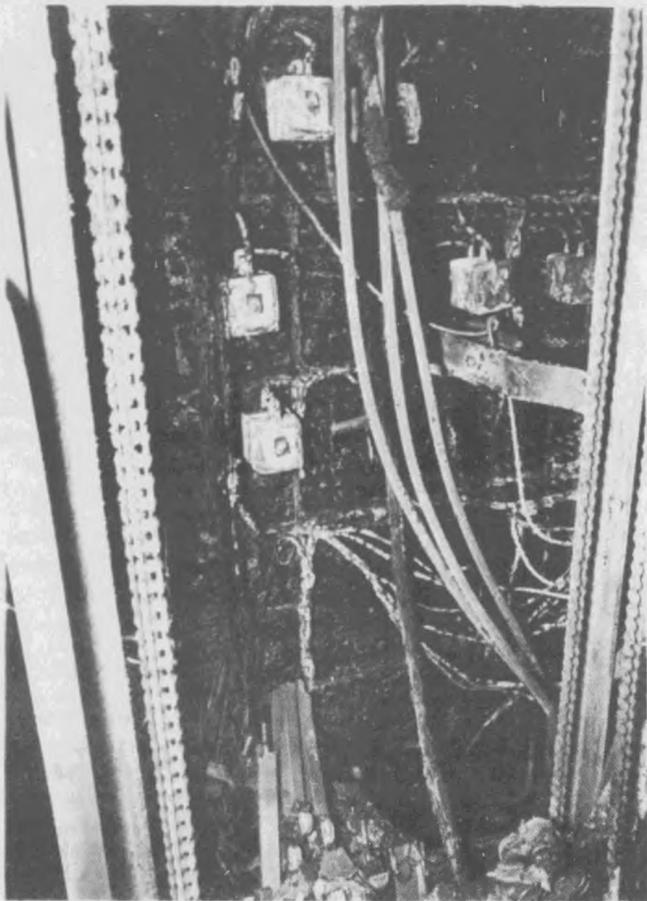
cost of medical expenses and courses in cooking, dance, language, games, Kung Fu and astrology.

Students and faculty interested in the program can pay the entrance fee by check and deposit it at the Campus Activities desk Sunday or Monday. Those individuals who are not part of the UH community must pay in cash at the Campus Activities desk in the UC.

## Vets receive aid

Most veterans do not receive a stipend of \$360 to \$380 a month. They average around \$321, Mike Jones, president of the VSO, said Tuesday.

Also, a member does not have to be certified to receive aid, Jones said. Certification is only necessary for a member to be active in the group and take part in VSO projects.



A SHORT in this now charred freight elevator control panel started the small, but smoky UC fire Tuesday, firemen believe. The panel was located above drums of flammable hydraulic fluid used to operate the elevator.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

## NEW YORK ARCHITECT

# Courage makes difference

By ROSALIND SOLIZ  
Cougar Staff

Everyone can be an architect, according to New York architect Raimund Abraham. Abraham's lecture and slide presentation Tuesday afternoon in Agnes Arnold Auditorium Two were sponsored by the UH architecture

department.

"The only difference between most people and the well-known architects is that the latter have



ABRAHAM

the courage to express their ideas," Abraham said at the reception following the lecture.

The exhibition and slide presentation dealt with what

Abraham said were major issues in architecture. These include the relation of architecture to the singularity of man, architecture and space, the 42-year-old architect said.

A manifestation of his ideas may be observed in a house he designed. The narrow, upward protruding structure has an open, unconfined atmosphere that unites rooms, walls, sky and stars, Abraham said. "I expressed the desires I had through my work," he added.

A syndrome of modern architecture is to attempt to create a "new collective image for our time," Abraham said. An architect should not be influenced by the architectural trends of the times, but rather work independently of them, he added.

Abraham has worked as an architect, planner, designer and author in Switzerland, Belgium, and Austria. He owned an architecture and design studio in Vienna from 1960 to 1964. Abraham now owns a similar business in New York City.

The lecture was held at Building Z, where examples of Abraham's work from 1960 to 1973 are on exhibit through Sept. 26.

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