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Becky Eitzman finds studying outdoors more pleasant than inside a building. The warm weather has made the Cullen Family Plaza an ideal place to prepare for mid-terms.

Photo by ROGER SMITH



Police batter students as UC crowd looks on

By RICHARD CONNELLY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

A group of dorm students say UH police officers harassed and used "excessive force" in arresting two students at a party in the UC Thursday night.

The two students, David Love and Paul Riggs, said they plan to file an official complaint with the UHPD. They were arrested early Friday morning for public intoxication and resisting arrest.

The eyewitness reports of students and the Offense Report filed by the UHPD differ sharply.

Officer Samuel Ferrell asked Love to leave the dance in the Houston Room after Love had

engaged in "general horseplay" with another student, according to the report. Love began to leave, escorted by Ferrell, when another officer came over.

According to the report, Ferrell had asked the other officer (Richard Neibur) to assist him because another student was being "loud and boisterous and stating the officer had no right to remove Love." The report says Neibur pulled his badge from his pocket and stepped between Love and the other student.

The report says Love shoved Neibur, who arrested the student for public intoxication and ordered him to face the wall. When Love refused, according to the

report, Neibur forced him to face the wall, using only the force necessary to do so.

However, student witnesses say while Love was being escorted out, Neibur broke in and grabbed Love from behind. Mike Brem, a hall director in the residence halls, said, "The plainclothes man broke in and threw Love up against the wall. At no time did he identify himself. I asked him three times for his name and identification. He did not ignore me, he refused to answer me and told me he would arrest me."

Hugh McKenney, another residence hall director, said, "No one knew the plainclothes guy was a cop. Love had no way of knowing. Dave was hollering 'who are you?' and the guy grabbed him by his hair and threw him face first against the wall."

McKenney said the officer threw Love face first against the wall "Three or four times inside the room, and a couple of more times outside the room."

Love said the officer "slammed me into the wall with my hands behind me before he showed me his badge."

The report filed by the UHPD says Love threw an elbow at an officer while resisting, hitting him in the nose and causing him to bleed. But witnesses disagreed.

"I saw what was going on, and the plainclothes guy hit the uniformed guy with his elbow," said Kevin Erwin, a student who was present.

"I didn't do it (cause the bleeding)," Love said.

Once outside the room, a student said, the officers slammed Love's head against the wall twice more. Love Monday had abrasions on his chin, cheekbone, shins and wrist.

The report says that "Officer Neibur and this officer (Ferrell) again forced suspect against the wall."

According to the report, the other student, Paul Riggs, "was very intoxicated and continued to interfere with the arrest." The report says Riggs was told to move from the area, refused, and continued yelling at the officers.

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ISO, Mannings settle on Food Fair plans

International Student Organization and Mannings food service apparently have reached an agreement concerning the use of UC facilities for next week's International Food Fair, and an ISO representative said Monday that her organization will save about \$200 because of the arrangement.

ISO was informed by Mannings Food Service that 17 food warmers would be made available to them for the food fair, which the group will sponsor as part of Homecoming Week.

ISO President Vicky Linares said "I expected them to be cooperative but I didn't expect to be able to use 17 warmers free of charge."

Last year, the students had to rent warmers from off campus at the rate of \$12 per warmer. Linares said the total cost came to around \$200.

"I feel very pleased that this thing was worked out positively because the money we are saving can be used to help the international organizations," Linares said. She added that she is

anticipating a successful Food Fair during Homecoming Week.

Plans include not only sales of native dishes from 11-2 p.m. on Oct. 17, but also some special attractions featuring the dances and songs of the students' native lands.

Concilio (Council of Chicano Organizations) will sponsor a tamale-eating contest and grito contest. At 8 p.m. Oct. 15 the cultures of various Hispanic countries will be spotlighted in songs and dances in the Houston Room, UC.

Homecoming to Asia will be the theme on Oct. 18 when documentaries on several Asian countries will be shown from 11-1 p.m. At 6 p.m. a culture show featuring dances of Asian countries will be shown in the Houston Room.

Those who relish the cuisine of Greece should join the Souvlaki Picnic sponsored by the Hellenic Student Association on Oct. 19 at 4 p.m. in the Lynn Eusan Park.

Tickets for the event will be on sale the days of the Food Fair. They will be 25 cents each.

Castillo maps out strategy for mayoral election

By JUDY ARMOGIDA

Instead of Leonel Castillo for City Council it will be Castillo for mayor. In an exclusive interview with *The Daily Cougar*, Castillo said he decided to run for mayor when the "money became available."

Castillo revealed a checklist of goals he needed to satisfy before he made his decision to run for mayor. One prerequisite was the necessity to have name recognition thus reducing advertising costs, as well as ensuring media exposure.

A critical goal for Castillo was that major interest groups either actively support him or keep a neutral position in the mayoral race.

But the hardest goal was the funding. By September 17, Castillo had over \$100,000 committed, close to half of his minimum goal of \$250,000. Even though expenses could go higher than his goal, Castillo decided on the mayoral contest when the

major funding commitments were made.

Castillo said he sees himself as the underdog in the race, with Mayor Jim McConn having the power of incumbency.

Castillo revealed he is aiming for a support factor of 50 percent. "Too low a deviation and you may have too much ground to catch up in order to win; too high and your supporters begin to slack off," he said.

Castillo broke down his version of an election coalition needed to place him in office as follows: all of the Hispanic vote (currently only 10 percent of the Hispanic population is registered to vote); 15 to 25 percent of the white vote; and 50 percent of the Black vote.

Castillo feels McConn is "vulnerable" according to the results of a private poll he commissioned. According to the poll, Houstonians felt the city wasn't moving in any one direction, but was growing in an uncontrolled way. 60 percent



Leonel Castillo

polled did not want any more annexations.

According to Castillo, the poll showed Houstonians felt the city is not providing adequate basic services and that citizens don't

want those services diluted with further annexations.

Traffic and police department were two items mentioned repeatedly in the poll. Castillo said the bus problem is mainly an administrative problem that can easily be improved. He said the short range solution to traffic is to get the busses running, and to ensure they maintain a reliable time schedule. He added in the future, he would like to see Houston provide light rail passenger service.

Castillo felt McConn's statement before the recent Civil Rights Commission that it was tragic the city was no able to hire enough blacks and minorities did not address the problem.

"The police department could hire minorities if they actively recruit them. The city need more police officers in the streets, not in offices," he said.

"In two years as mayor, McConn has not appointed a

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Counselor gives students advice on coping with mid-term exams

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Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, increasing cloudiness and hot today. Afternoon highs will be in the low 90's with tonight's low in the lower 50's.

Editorial:

Pope's visit provided temporary U.S. hero

Pope John Paul II finished his tour of the United States with a mass in Washington, D.C., where he reaffirmed many of the Roman Catholic Church's conservative doctrines.

Although many Americans disagree with the pope's opposition to birth control and to ordaining women into the priesthood, the pontiff was received warmly by millions in the four cities he toured. John Paul did not water down his conservative enunciations for a decidedly liberal-oriented society.

In light of this, the hearty welcome which the pope received in the United States is interesting indeed. Why was the pope received so warmly by a society which obviously did not accept many of the convictions espoused by the pontiff? No American in recent history has received such an ovation.

The pope was a figure to look up to, and as cliché as it may sound, it's something that Americans have missed for a long time. Young people and adults flocked to see the pope; with the exception of a few hard-core atheists, his appeal was almost universal.

Remember when people would pour out along a street to cheer on astronauts after a successful flight? Before that, everyone wanted to catch a glimpse of John Kennedy's motorcade as it passed. It has been more than a decade since Simon and Garfunkel wondered where Joe DiMaggio had taken up residence.

As a society, Americans are more mature (i.e. more businesslike) than they were 10 to 20 years ago. But along with this maturity has grown cynicism, and the cost of that has been a growing hunger for heroes.

Perhaps this is why the pope was loudly cheered by so many who disagreed with him. Dissatisfaction with American institutions, which are cynically scrutinized daily by the media, left a void which had to be filled by an upright father figure who wouldn't be here long enough to be analyzed into unpopularity.

So even though we disagree with the pope's enunciations against birth control and women in the priesthood, we were glad to see him well-received by people in the United States. He came at a time when America needed a hero.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Commentary:

Watt failed to inform senate

By GREG EDWARDS

As chairperson of the Senate's Student Life Committee which has been "fumbling" with the RHPB reorganization bill "for weeks," I would like to comment on the validity of these statements.

To begin with, the RHPB's constitution stipulates that election of five members be held in September. Had this election taken place as legislated, the present situation would not exist. Whoever is responsible for calling the election let it slip by, apparently in the hopes of the Senate's passing the reorganization bill, which would eliminate the RHPB elections.

I attempted to keep RHPB alive (minimizing the effects of this parliamentary manipulation) upon finding out the day of the Senate meeting in question that the terms of the present RHPB members were due to expire. I showed (SA President) Ed Watt a copy of a bill I authored which would have extended the terms of each of the active members until an election could be held. Obviously, if the reorganization bill had passed, this also would end such terms. I felt this was a preferable solution to trying to discuss a bill in committee that had never been introduced, for until a bill is introduced it is not the province of any particular committee, informal indications by Mr. Watt or anyone else to the contrary.

If Mr. Watt was truly concerned about the active consideration by the senate of the reorganization bill, one might ask two questions. First, why was it not first brought up for consideration in the summer so that if it were approved the RHPB could be started under a new procedure in the fall, when its members'

terms expire? Second, why, even when the fall semester began, was it not formally introduced until October? This also does not show a concern for parliamentary procedure or the students RHPB is supposed to serve, not to mention the members of the board. It is for these reasons that I authored the bill to extend their terms, since the reorganization bill had not been introduced. It is interesting that Ed Watt's reaction to the bill (to extend the current terms) was that it should not be introduced. I can only speculate on the political reasons that would lead him to reject an alternative that would have preserved RHPB's existence temporarily, but passing a nonexistent "bill" appeared to be his prime concern.

At any rate, the belated introduction of the reorganization bill (with its original sponsors not even present), is too little too late. It flies in the face of the facts to accuse the Student Life Committee of delaying on a "technicality" when no one on the committee had anything but

the word of Ed Watt to go on regarding the proper committee assignment of the "bill" (which could not even be called a bill until it was introduced as one) and that it would eventually be introduced as one on the senate floor. Without knowledge of these two areas, for the Student Life Committee to have begun discussion on the RHPB appointment issue would have been an endorsement of improper procedure.

It thus adds insult to injury for Ed Watt to have moved that the newly introduced bill bypass Student Life Committee, when the entire RHPB fiasco has been based on the Executive Branch's disregard for established procedure. A bill this important, which affects more than 2,000 students, merits more than a few minutes' consideration in a hasty discussion. The Student Life Committee, with or without quorum, would have welcomed and does welcome the opportunity to discuss any bill which the Senate may wish to refer to it.

TEXPIRG

While we all benefit from the marvels of everyday technology, there is one aspect of our modern industrialized society past gone unnoticed, that is toxic wastes. Our past practice has been to dispose of our toxic wastes by either dumping them into our streams, or by burying them in pits. The folly of this practice is only now coming to light.

Recently the public at large has become aware of the grave danger that exists with the unregulated disposal of toxic wastes. The building of a residential neighborhood over an old Hooker Chemical waste dump in the Love Canal in Niagara Falls, N.Y. and resultant above average increase in birth defects, miscarriages, nervous breakdowns and respiratory disease of the residents has brought home the point all too clearly. People and toxic wastes do not mix.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), which admits it has only the "crudest notion" of the extent of the problem, estimates there are some 32,000 chemical waste dumps in the country. The problem is nobody really knows because chemicals have been dumped in large amounts since the 1940's and many of the dumpers kept no records of what was dumped, where, and how much was dumped. After a recent flood near Louisville, Ky., an investigation into the source of several drums containing toxic chemicals found floating in a river, turned up a valley containing from 23,000 to 100,000 toxic chemical filled

drums in various stages of rust and deterioration.

The problem is extremely serious and will be very expensive to solve. In order to just clean up the 2000 or so extremely dangerous sites, it would cost from \$3.6 to \$6.1 billion and in order to effect a permanent solution the bill could run as high as \$44 billion.

S. 1480 would set up a Superfund to cover the cost of dealing with a variety of calamities: oil spills, hazardous waste spills, and leaking chemical dumps. The bill would allow the Federal Government to hold polluters legally liable for cleanup costs if fault is shown, and it would add some \$300 to \$600 million a year to a trust fund for cleanups. The money would come from a tax on oil, chemical feedstocks and certain heavy metals. To keep the industries from passing cleanup costs on to us, the consumers, the legislation would prohibit companies from raising their prices more than one percent as a result of the tax.

The problem is serious and it will not just go away. The effects of these toxic wastes are usually not immediate, but rather they show up years later in the form of birth defects and other disorders. Hopefully the government, and especially the industries that manufacture the stuff will realize their duty to protect society from these silent chemical killers.

The next TexPIRG meeting will be at 4:30 on Wednesday, Oct. 10 in the Cascade Room of the UC (upstairs). All are welcome.

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'Reverse damage,' or else ...

Water cited as future crisis

HOUSTON (AP) — Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Tex., said Monday the United States is facing a water crisis, one that, if not solved, will make the energy shortage "look like a tea party."

Roberts, keynote speaker for the 52nd conference of the Water Pollution Control Federation, said the federal government is trying "to reverse the damage done to our water supply in the years past."

He said federal funds for water and sewage plants were becoming "tighter and tighter and we must make good use of every dollar we can receive."

"We know now traditional approaches to water problems no longer will work and we must find new answers," he said.

More than 12,000 delegates are attending the federation conference officials say is the world's largest technical session on water pollution controls.

Roberts, chairman of the House water resources subcommittee,

also said the oil spill from the runaway well in Mexico's Bay of Campeche had caused severe damage to many persons in Texas.

"It is fortunate, however, the damage was not even greater. I have introduced legislation to help those who suffered actual damages. I am not talking about giving someone a profit, only helping those who did lose money because of the oil spill," Roberts said.

Martin Lang, the federation's president, told the conference the national water problem is largely in the hands of lawyers "who regard engineers and scientists with wary skepticism, who are comfortable with injunctions, fines and other legal penalties," he said.

"Lawyers may try to achieve water quality with show cause orders, but eventually it will be achieved only by engineering and scientific efforts."

Lang said a federal law passed in 1972 promised "fishable,

swimable waters everywhere in one decade. We knew this would not work and it has not worked."

Lang said the cost of a water pollution control program has never been properly explained to the American public.

"The Environmental Protection Agency, the media, and elected

officials have not been affective in conveying to the people at large the true, continuing local costs to communities for an effective pollution control program," Lang said.

Adelene Harrison, regional EPA administrator, said three of every four municipal treatment plants in her southwestern district cannot meet federal requirements.

She said, "This is a serious problem and I agree we have not convinced the public of the importance of proper water purification or proper sewage treatment. The government cannot do it alone. It takes public involvement."

Students roughed up by police at UC

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inciting the crowd into a "riotous disposition."

The report says Riggs was restrained by friends and then "broke free and advanced back to where the officer was holding a prisoner (Love)." He was placed under arrest, and then the officer "noticed Riggs struggling with the officers but was unable to plainly see Riggs."

Riggs says, "I never struggled, period."

Bob Scaldino, one of the people holding back Riggs, said, "He never broke away from me. I told the cop I had him under control, but he told me to let him go. I did, and the cop put the cuffs on him. I never heard the cop tell

him, 'You're arrested.' In my opinion, he never resisted arrest."

According to Brem, the crowd at the party "went berserk" and almost rioted.

After their arrest, Riggs and Love were taken downtown to the city jail and booked through the Homicide Division. Bail was set at \$400 each, and they were in jail from early Friday morning till 8 p.m. Friday night.

Riggs and Love said the cops verbally abused them while in custody.

"One told me, 'if you run I'll take delight in blowing you away,'" Love said.

Riggs said "one told me, 'You're going downtown and you better be nice or they'll break your

bones.' I said that was illegal, and he said, 'Hey, people fall down all the time.'"

The UHPD has refused any comment beyond that in the report.

The incident has changed the point of view of some of those involved. "I thought the UHPD was here to protect the students, not to harass them," Love said.

"It's my firm conviction that UHPD provoked this incident," Brem said. "I think it's a question of philosophy — either the cops are here to serve the students or to be hard-line cops and treat everyone as if they were Al Capone. It's a shame that about four cops are going to ruin the reputation for the whole force."

Castillo describes campaign goals

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single woman as department head. Women are qualified to head all departments except two, police and fire, and those only because of state legislative requirements that police and fire chiefs must have occupied administrative level positions for five years prior to their appointment as chief," said Castillo.

Castillo favors the establishment of a city council composed of 20 single member districts. "We're a big city and we need to represent all groups."

Castillo said because of respective responsibilities, there is a natural tension between the

offices of mayor and comptroller. He said his experience as comptroller enable him to better understand the differences and work smoothly with that department.

"A school system as rich as ours certainly should not treat children of undocumented aliens worse than it treats children of murderers, rapists and other criminals. Any child in our community should be allowed to go to school," he said.

Castillo said his term as Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization provided him with an insight as to how to get things done in Washington.

"My term as commissioner provided me new meaning as to what the United States is all about. It was hard to deport people whose only crime was in looking for a job. It added to my commitment to preserve the cultural diversity and strength of this country," he said.

Castillo said Houston is of special interest because it is one of the few cities still growing and in a good position to overhaul tax policies. He said it would be possible to reduce taxes, slow annexation, and still meet budgetary needs. "And as mayor, I'll be looking at tax reform issues," he said.

new Summary

From The Associated Press

ELIZABETH, N.J. — A 16-year-old youth was in critical condition Monday with a stab wound he suffered after "bedlam" broke out among bottle-throwing youths during a charity rock concert. Thirty-seven people were arrested following the violence Sunday.

NEW YORK — The government's plan to cut inflation and support the dollar did what it was meant to Monday, as the dollar

rose and gold prices plunged. But stock prices fell amid fears that the plan means higher interest rates.

Twenty-two persons have died in airport plane crashes in Greece and Kentucky.

A twin-engine Piper Navajo, Comair Flight 444, crashed Monday on takeoff from the Greater Cincinnati Airport in Florence, Ky., killing the pilot and all seven passengers, officials said.

A Swissair DC-8 with 154 persons aboard burst into flames and burned on landing at the Athens airport Sunday night and fire officials said 14 passengers were killed.

JUAREZ, Mexico — A 32-year-old Juarez radio station engineer is dead after suffering a fall from a 1,000-foot tower. Dead is Gabriel Cardoza Morales, Juarez police said.

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What else can you say about Hodge?

The tedious and sometimes boring job of reviewing the previous Saturday's game film is not exactly a Sunday matinee, and defensive coordinator Don Todd plus the other University of

Houston football coaches still had another 15 minutes of action to grade on the Cougars' 13-10 victory over Baylor Oct. 6.

Todd was obviously enjoying the film since he knew about the

happy ending and watching his strongside linebacker roam from one side of the field to the other could not have pleased him more.

"David Hodge was perfect all night, and if he's not an All-America, there aren't any All-Americas," Todd said. "That is the greatest defensive game I have ever seen a human being play. Hodge was fantastic."

The Clute senior ended the Baylor game with 15 unassisted tackles, four assists, and his third-quarter interception gave the Cougars the momentum they needed to turn the game around. Baylor could convert only one third down attempt out of 15 into a first down with Hodge personally responsible for stopping the Bears on six occasions. The UH defensive staff gave him 29 marks on his game report card, which means in addition to his 15 unassisted tackles, Hodge was involved another 14 times in messing up the Bears' offense.

Houston held Baylor to only five first downs and 194 yards in total offense. It is the lowest number of first downs yielded by

a UH defense in at least two seasons. Baylor had four yards rushing in the third quarter, and 78 yards of its total offense came on a touchdown play in the second quarter. Baylor's only other points were on a field goal following a Houston fumble on the Cougars' 25-yard line.

Houston Head Coach Bill Yeoman was one of many to heap praise on the 6-foot-4, 220-pound All-America candidate Hodge.

"David was simply magnificent and I'm sorry, but that's as fine a game a youngster will ever play for us," Yeoman said. "It will be very difficult to ever top that performance."

Hodge said, "We felt they would have a hard time running against us, so I was looking for the pass underneath (third quarter interception). I was looking to go all the way, but when I got hit I just wanted to make sure they didn't get it back."

Some of his teammates recognized how well Hodge played.

"He is just living up to his pre-season All-America selection,"

offensive tackle Calvin Darnell said. "Heck, it took me almost two years to get to know him, but now I know he lets his actions speak for him."

Houston defensive tackle Leonard Mitchell said, "I got tired of watching him get in there ahead of me a lot of times since I felt I was playing pretty good myself. He just kept telling us to play hard for three downs so we can get out of here."

Daryl Wilkerson said, "He may have been extra fired up because it was the conference opener. He probably felt people in the stands would be comparing him with Baylor's Mike Singletary and he wanted to show everyone he could play. He really dished out some hard licks."

Now 4-0 overall and 1-0 in Southwest Conference play, the Cougars travel to Texas A&M Saturday for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff. Last year against the Aggies, Hodge was selected Associated Press "national defensive player of the week," after he was in on 14 tackles as Houston shut out A&M 33-0.

Cougar golfers travel to LSU on Wednesday

The University of Houston golf team travels to Baton Rouge Tuesday to participate in the 1979 LSU Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at the Sherwood Country Club. The tournament runs Wednesday through Friday.

The Coogs are coming off a third-place finish in the Buckeye Invitational Sept. 28-30 at Ohio State. Senior Terry Snodgrass, juniors Blaine McAllister, Fred Couples and Ray Barr and sophomore Greg Chapman will make the trip for Houston.

Florida, Oklahoma State, Arizona State, Texas A&M and Texas are among the schools taking part at Baton Rouge. "It will be one of the outstanding fields we'll have this fall," said UH golf coach Dave Williams. "It

will be interesting to see how we can do."

The UH-sponsored Woodlands Freshmen-Junior College Intercollegiate will be held next Monday and Tuesday at the Woodlands. Mike Neece, Herbert Ames, Billy Tuten, Mark Fuller and Houstonians Carl Cooper and Chip Craig are the Cougar entries.

October 29 is the date for the UH Cougar Pro-Am at Atascocita Country Club. UH's first Southwest Conference championship team in any sport will be honored — the 1972 SWC fall golf champs. Members of that squad were Bobby Brow, Bruce Lietzke, Bill Rogers and Fuzzy Zoeller. Brow is now a teaching pro in San Diego. Lietzke, Rogers and Zoeller are currently on the pro tour.

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Houston Oiler running back Earl Campbell (34) tries to shed the Cardinals Ken Stone (23) in Sunday's action at the Astrodome. Campbell gained 53 yards on 13 carries on the day, far below his usual 100-yard or more output. The Cardinals

went on to defeat Houston 24-17 as St. Louis fought back from a seven-point deficit in the last quarter to hand the Oilers their second defeat against four wins on the season. The Oilers will return to action this Sunday against the Baltimore Colts in Baltimore.

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Counselor's Corner

Coping with exams

By GAIL BURG

Mid-term is approaching and things are getting a bit tense in regard to exams. The reading is done, the problems gone over, the notes reviewed, yet there is an ominous feeling that all this knowledge will disappear on the day of the exam.

"Panic"—a very common test-taking disease among students can be contagious and also a chronic cause of poor exam grades. "Panic"—also known as "Test Anxiety," "Exam Stress," etc., can be controlled. Anxiety, in the right quantity, can be an advantage for the test-taker in as much as it peaks one's attention, alertness and pace. However, if there is an overload of anxiety it can temporarily cause any one or a combination of the following symptoms: confusion, memory blocking, undue sweating, gastrointestinal distress, muscle tremors, dizziness, visual blurring, respiratory irregularity, rashes, etc.

The ability to control exam anxiety can be learned. The following tips are designed to begin a solid skill development regarding productive exam-taking abilities.

1. Review regularly if possible—this will help insure long-term memory and prevent the pressure of doing new learning the night before the exam (commonly known as "cramming").

2. Organize your time for the final review—this will help maximize your efficiency and allow you to concentrate on last minute clarification of material.

3. Go to bed at your regular time; rise at your regular time and eat on a normal schedule—this will allow your body chemistry to function normally which in turn allows you to concentrate well.

4. Stop reviewing at least one hour prior to the exam—use this time to relax and prepare a positive attitude. Last minute studying may confuse your established knowledge.

5. Arrive on time for the exam with necessary materials. Arriving too early or late raises anxiety. Don't rush.

6. Don't talk to classmates about the exam immediately beforehand as this is almost guaranteed to increase tension. They may be talking about the one area you forgot to study which will cause you to wonder how many other areas about

which you are unsure. This sets up doubt about yourself.

7. Approach the exam determined to do your best while accepting the limits of what you currently know. Don't assume you're going to score extremely high as this encourages panic or frustration when you hit the first question you don't know.

8. Preview the exam in order to plan your approach and gauge your time. This will help you get organized and prevent you from spending too much time on any one section.

9. Be sure you understand the exam directions. Ask for clarification if you are unsure. You don't want to waste time worrying about whether or not you understand what's expected. You have a right to ask.

10. Keep your attention on the exam. Don't be concerned about the pace or performance of your classmates. Don't worry or blame yourself for what you **should** have done. Concentrate on what you can do now. Trust your judgement.

11. Relax periodically. If you begin to get too tense and/or lose good concentration, put down your pen, take a slow, deep breath and hold it for a moment—then exhale slowly. Do this a few times and then return to the exam task.

If you master these tips, learn relaxation techniques, acquire good study skills, and learn strategies for approaching different types of exams (essay, multiple choice, etc.) you will function at a maximum during exams.

Rolling Stone's new magazine created for student writers

By FRAN RICE

Features Writer for The Cougar

Many beginning writers hesitate to send their work to a national publication. Even if they summon the courage to send the articles, chances are the editors will want a more polished work from a professional writer.

Rolling Stone College Papers is trying to bridge the gap between publishing locally and on a national level, according to Kate Wenner, managing editor of the magazine.

Rolling Stone College Papers are actively seeking material from college students. The magazine is run by recently graduated college students for students who want to have their work published.

"College students, you know, don't have any kind of national outlet. Hopefully this can be some kind of network where students from all over the country can communicate," Wenner said.

Although parented by Rolling Stone, "College Papers" doesn't want the flavor of Rolling Stone. "We get help from Rolling Stone and are owned by Rolling Stone. The next time we'll take a leap into our own style and format," Wenner said. The magazine put out one issue last spring and one this fall.

Although the idea was conceived last year, and the first issue had a format akin to that of Rolling Stone, Wenner expects

"College Papers" to grow into its own personality. "Based on the response, we will go monthly."

"We want opinions, fiction and personal experiences (An example of a personal experience appears in the fall issue. A pre-med student describes his painful decision to give up his neuroscience studies and major in English). Anything that other college students around the country can relate to," Wenner said. "But we want only the best work."

Articles should be written in the author's own style. "Anything else would be phony. We want a vulnerability, written from the writer's own instinct," Wenner said. "We're open to anything anybody wants to send."

The magazine also offers photo contests and light-hearted activities such as the beer-tasting contest, with its results appearing in the fall issue.

Wenner said a letter of query isn't necessary, but a letter should accompany the manuscript. If a self-addressed envelope is enclosed, the editors can communicate with the writer. "A letter which intrigues the editor will encourage him to read the manuscript."

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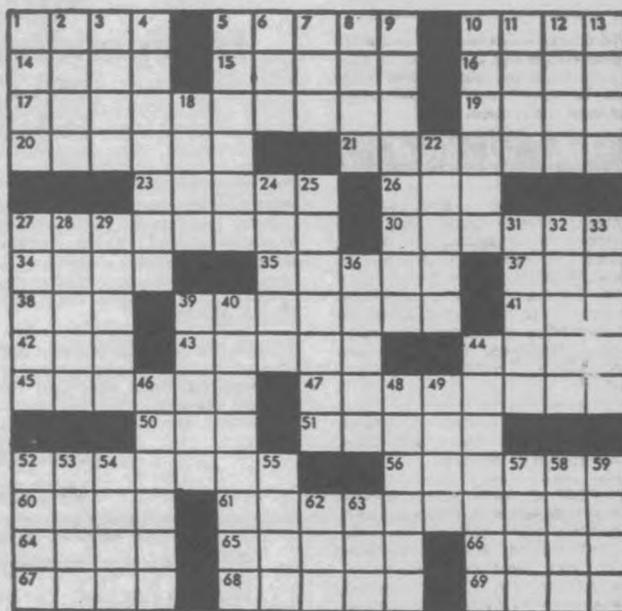
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GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have an education committee meeting at 3:30 p.m., GRS office. Open to everyone.

UH CHAPTER OF AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION will have a business meeting at 5:30 p.m., Room 243, Communications Building. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will hold a Latinos Catolicos Unidos meeting at 7:30 p.m.,

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ART HISTORY ASSOCIATION will have its October meeting at 4 p.m., Student Lounge, 2nd floor, Fine Arts Building. Open to all art students.

UH DEMOCRATIC SOCIALIST ORGANIZING COMMITTEE will have a meeting discussing Anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union at 7:30 p.m., Brazos Room, UC. Free. Everyone welcome.

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS will hear a guest speaker from Price Waterhouse at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 11, Atlantic Room, UC Expansion. Open to all Black accounting majors.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 11, San Jacinto Room, UC. Open to everyone.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a social committee meeting at 5 p.m., Oct. 11, GRS office. Open to everyone.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have an executive council meeting at 4:30 p.m., Oct. 11, GRS office. Open to everyone.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a Bible study and noon lunch at 11:30 a.m., Oct. 11, Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun. Open to all. No admission.

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Late construction slows office moves

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The move of UH Systems office to the Houston United Bank Building has been postponed until November because of delays in construction, Assistant Vice President of Financia Affairs William Williams said Monday.

Williams, assistant to UH Systems Vice President of Financial Affairs Dr. Roger Singleton, said he is pleased with the progress of the construction of the building despite the delay. Singleton, who is in charge of the move, was unavailable for comment.

"It's not unusual for work to fall behind in a new piece of construction," Williams said. He added he did not know the specific reasons for the delay but said, "They're putting the building up as fast as they can."

Williams said UH has paid one month's rent (\$13,400) as an advance deposit for leasing office space at the 4600 Gulf Freeway location. He said UH has the option of getting the advance deposit back at the end of the leasing period, depending on whether the system decides to rent the space again.

"The University will not be penalized for the delay," UH

Systems Director of Information Farris Block said.

UH Regents approved a motion on August 4 to lease almost 18,000 square feet of office space at the Gulf Freeway location at a cost of \$161,649 a year. The lease is set for 37 months. Thirty-eight office personnel will be included in the move.

Former UH Systems President Phillip G. Hoffman in May proposed leasing office space in the Post Oak Office Park at a cost of about \$262,000 per year. Several regents opposed the recommendation and voted to continue the search for office space. The Board of Regents' building committee also looked into the possibility of constructing an office building for the system to save money which otherwise would be spent leasing office space over the years.

The regents looked at several locations before making the final choice. Block said the Gulf Freeway location was chosen because of its proximity to the UH Central Campus.

Clements names education panel

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says Texans think higher education is managed poorly and it's time to do something about it.

He appointed Kenneth Ashworth, state higher education commissioner, and presidents of six tax-supported universities Monday to a special Higher Education Management Effectiveness Council.

Former state Sen. Max Sherman, president of West Texas State University, will be chairman of the council.

Other members are Peter Flawn, president of the University of Texas at Austin; William Johnson, president of Stephen F. Austin State University; Jarvis Miller, president of Texas A&M; Arnulfo Oliveira, president of Pan American University; and Lee Smith, president of Southwest Texas State University.

Clements told the council in a letter, "As you know, there are growing concerns and some negative perceptions on the part of the public regarding the management of government in general and higher education in particular. I believe that it is imperative that higher education take the initiative to speak to these concerns and where needed, initiate changes."

He said the council will be responsible for defining the steps necessary to apply a state government management effectiveness program

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Program aids apartment-hunting

Freshmen students who are new to the Houston area and are in need of an apartment or a roommate may find help from the UH off-campus housing office.

"The Apartment Selector can help you find an apartment or a roommate," Coordinator Assistant Cindy Nickels said of the UH-sponsored program.

The program is open to UH students, faculty and staff. Nickels said the service has a notebook filled with apartment listings and roommates.

"Students can browse through the notebook and write down the numbers of apartments or roommates they are interested in," Nickels said. "We, at the university, never call for a student

or solicit apartments. It is done by the students so they are free to choose which numbers to call."

Nickels said the notebooks include numbers for many type of apartments, including garage apartments, efficiency apartments and rooms for rent in people's homes.

"This enables students to choose their own price ranges," she said.

Nickels explained that managers of apartment complexes call her and inform her of openings in their apartments. People who already have apartments and are looking for roommates also call. She lists all of these calls in the notebook.

"We get calls from areas in the

surrounding UH district to as far as the Hobby Airport," she said.

The beginning of the semester is the busiest time for the program. "We get lots of students coming in trying to find people to room with or apartments that are convenient for them. Orders get filled very quickly at the beginning of the semester," she said.

The notebook lists prices, areas and other items. The program is free, and is located in Moody Towers in the coordinator's office.

"The program is very helpful for the person who wants to find a convenient place to live," Nickels said.

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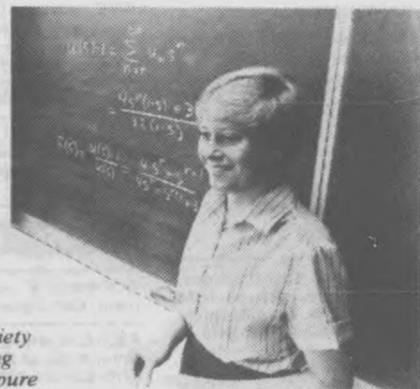
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