



**DECISIONS. . . DECISIONS** Terry Hill, business sophomore, consults Lois Warncke during the hassling drop and add sessions which continue through today at Hofheinz Pavillion.  
 BARRY STURROCK—Cougar Staff

**FEEES, ADMISSIONS**

**Summer brings changes**

By LINDA MACK  
 Cougar Staff

Returning UH students will discover the summer months brought many changes affecting them this year.

A medical service fee of \$4 per semester approved by the Board of Regents July 7, is effective this September. Also approved by the regents was a \$10 fee for late registration, \$2 for replacement of parking decals and \$5 late charge for returned checks.

The Students' Association (SA) passed a resolution condemning Gov. Dolph Briscoe for his veto of a Texas Senate Education bill authorizing refunds of class hour charges of tuition and fees to students who drop individual courses the first 12 days of class.

Passing the Texas legislature was an international student tuition hike from \$14 to \$40 per semester hour.

Also affecting foreign students at UH is an increase in admission standards approved by the UH University Council, effective Spring 1976. Minimum Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) scores rose from 450 to 550. Transferring foreign students' grade point averages requirements increased from 2.3 to 2.5.

**Elections slated**

The Panhellenic and the Intra-Fraternity Council will co-sponsor the Mr. and Ms. UH elections scheduled for September 17 and 18.

Interested persons may file from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., September 3 through 10 on the third floor of the Student Life Building.

Elections will be conducted on the front steps of the UC.

Changes in food service and food service areas came about with the initiation of a new food service. Manning Food Service Inc. began operation July 7 with a new salad bar and "super" soups among other new items on their menu.

The UC Policy Board approved in July a bill regarding pets: "No pets are allowed in the UC unless in strict control of owner (dogs on leashes, birds in cages). According to health regulations no pets, outside of seeing-eye dogs are allowed in food service areas. Owners are responsible for damages incurred by animals and the university is not responsible for apprehension of animals."

International and national affairs affected the UH campus. Laurie Bryan, (SA) vice-president and Juneau Shepherd, SA director of Womens Affairs represented UH at the International Women's year Tribune in Mexico City, Mexico, June 19 through July 2.

UH Hellenic Student Association (HSA) staged a protest netting 250 signatures on a petition for withdrawal of foreign troops from Cyprus, return of refugees to their homes, restoration of full independence and territorial integrity for Cyprus.

UH Iranian students staged a protest in downtown Houston against U.S. involvement in Iran and the Shah of Iran's purported takeover of Oman, a small middle Eastern country.

The Iranian Students' Association (ISA) staged a hunger strike in the UC arbor being denied a room in the UC for health and legal reasons. The hunger strike, in protest against alleged mistreatment of 40,000 political prisoners in Iran, lasted from July 22 to August 1 despite numerous strikers being carried away by local ambulance services. Hunger strikes were held concurrently in Washington, D.C. and San Francisco.

The Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) released files obtained from the FBI revealing FBI agents met with UH security to propose the elimination of the YSA from the UH campus in 1970.

While Apollo-Soyuz linked up overhead, UH linked up with Mexican teachers to initiate an educational administration program under the guidance of the UH center of International Education.

Funds from the U.S. Department of Labor allowed UH to participate in the High School Equivalency program (HEP).

**NSA Washington meet increases ideas, fees**

By NORMAN GRUNDY  
 Cougar Staff

Members of the UH delegation to the National Students' Association (NSA) convention, including SA Pres. Ginger Hansel, will meet at 4 p.m. today in the SA conference room to discuss mandates and resolutions passed at the group's annual gathering in Washington.

Hansel, along with vice-president Laurie Bryan and 12 committee chairpersons attended the conference, held during the week of August 17.

National members from all over the United States and Puerto Rico met to discuss student government policies and the roles of student governments on college campuses in this country.

Workshops, which related to a broad spectrum of topics from Women's Rights to a student boycott of Coors Beer were discussed giving the individual delegates a chance to attend sessions within their diverse concerns.

Both Hansel and Bryan held important positions within the

**Physicists find magnetic unit**

By DARLA KLAUS  
 Cougar Staff

Two UH physicists, Dr. W.Z. Osborne and Dr. L.S. Pinsky, announced the discovery of a magnetic monopole, a particle whose detection has eluded scientists for more than 40 years of intensive searching.

"The monopole, a magnet with only one pole, is a basic quantum of magnetism comparable to the electron in electricity. Its discovery could revolutionize the fundamental particle laws of electrodynamics," Pinsky said.



PINSKY

The basic research was done under a grant to study cosmic rays funded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration along with a team from the University of California at Berkeley, Pinsky said, adding the discovery was a lucky accident.

The group launched a series of balloon flights 130,000 feet above Sioux City, Iowa in September 1973, using a detector device to

track cosmic rays. The detectors contained nuclear emulsion, a photographic film-like material which is sensitive to ionizing particles. After further processing, the film sheets were scanned by personnel in a UH laboratory for cosmic ray tracks. This process took almost two years.

Pinsky credits UH scanner Julie Teague with originally noticing the unusual track. The track was marked and the data sent to the Berkeley laboratory where a graduate student, Walter Wagner, identified it as a possible monopole. The data were studied over several months before other possibilities were ruled out and the discovery announced, Pinsky said.

Following a news conference at UH Aug 15, Pinsky and Osborne left for the 14th International Cosmic Ray Conference in Munich, Germany to present an abstract of their paper to the scientific gathering.

"Our data were accepted with a great deal of excitement but with some skepticism by the other scientists," Pinsky said, who until this September was a post-doctoral fellow in the UH Physics Dept. He joined the UH faculty as an assistant professor this fall.



OSBORNE

The monopole is much larger than theorists had predicted and this is the reason it has taken so long to find, Pinsky said.

The characteristics of the monopoles are fairly awesome. Two of them with opposite poles, north and south, would meet with a force 18,000 times as great as that released when a proton and an electron collide, according to the scientists.

Pinsky said the publicity plications of the monopoles are largely theoretical and much more research is necessary before their existence is completely accepted by the scientific world.

Pinsky said that the publicity surrounding the announcement of the existence of the monopole has ignited hundreds of letters and telephone calls from people interested in the possible application of the monopole.

According to Dr. P. Price, a Berkeley scientist, it may one day be possible to harness the monopole's enormous energy to drive ships across the ocean by confining the particle in a ship and relying on the earth's magnetic field to draw them in the appropriate direction.

conference. Hansel, a member of the national supervisory board, played an important role in several pieces of legislation which passed the conference, while Bryan held a spot on the national steering committee, replacing former UH SA Vice-Pres. Gary Texiera.

"One of the most important resolutions which carried a great amount of support and urgency was the need to increase NSA membership in this country and to raise membership fees," Bryan said. "As a result of this action, dues for member schools were raised according to size of the schools," she added.

UH, which paid \$150 in membership fees in 1975, will pay \$400 in 1976 as a result of the increase.

"The NSA must continue to grow and be able to handle its financial obligations if it is to function as an adequate student voice in Washington," Bryan said. "A lot of good positive action came out of the convention which will enable student leaders all over the country to function better as student government leaders during this school year."

# Drop us a line

The radio and television industries are deeply immersed right now in the constitutionally delicate question of whether they should be required by governmental policy to grant airtime to persons outside the industries. This airtime would be used to see that a divergence of opinions on controversial and relevant issues of the day receive the same treatment as views held by a station.

As it stands now, radio and television are required to do this. The policy which requires them to do so is the Fairness Doctrine and it receives its teeth through the Federal Communications Commission, which has the power to deny licensing to any station it feels has violated the doctrine.

While proponents and critics of the doctrine fight it out, the newspaper assumes the rather comfortable role of ring-side spectator, untroubled by any rules requiring it to give its readers a set amount of space through which they might voice opinions.

But a quick glance through most of the country's major newspapers would reveal that the responsible publication does make efforts to put its readers' opinions and thoughts in the paper, and they do this in any number of ways, the most popular of which is a letter to the editor column.

The Daily Cougar has always printed letters and commentaries because it concurs wholeheartedly with the notion that a newspaper is a public trust and should provide its reading public with not only accurate, comprehensive and fair coverage of the news, but also with a soapbox from which individuals can voice ideas and correspond publicly on timely issues.

The Cougar strongly urges you to make use of the editorial page and supply us with your thoughts and views. We want to run more letters and commentaries than ever before because we believe a university whose enrollment is pushing 30,000 is literally teeming with theories, thoughts and solutions about problems plaguing us daily. Your enthusiastic and welcomed use of the space provided directly to you will serve a two-fold purpose: it will ensure The Daily Cougar provides the public forum vital to a learning, growing academic community; and it will ensure that the wealth of ideas present on this campus find their way to each other for debate and logical consideration.

—T.C.

## LETTERS

### Football schedule at UH defended

To the Editor:

After reading the deeply cutting out-cries from entertainment and sports connoisseur, Art Skillman, it came to mind that if perhaps all fans were as discerning as he, spectator sports would probably be limited to championship contests for the choosy fan and makeshift games for those not totally familiar with the players' names and statistics. If he considers this season's schedule a "Football Farce," may I suggest he move to Oklahoma during football season, to California for basketball, and to Arizona for collegiate baseball.

This simple solution would alleviate his itch for such high caliber quality, induce much needed travel, and, more importantly, forfeit his seat in the stands, where we UH fans will be enjoying every minute of a year-round romp!

Dan Runnels  
322127

### 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.

## The Daily Cougar

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

Editor .....	Tony Canino
Managing Editor .....	Norman Grundy
News Editor .....	Mike Snyder
Chief Copy Editor .....	Linda Johnson
Campus Editor .....	Linda Mack
Amusements Editor .....	Norman E. Hurt
Sports Editor .....	Larry Rothenburg
Features Editor .....	Linda Stelljes
Chief Photographer .....	Tony Bullard

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



## COMMENTARY

By YOCEL ALONSO

Progress is a strange phenomenon. While everyone seems to want it, no one can exactly agree on how to achieve it. Take President Hoffman's "Open Letter" to University of Houston students, for example.

Dr. Hoffman obviously believes the University is moving in the right direction. He cites the division of the College of Arts and Sciences, new buildings, entrance into the Southwest Conference, and the enrollment of 2,000 international students as some examples in support of his case. While some of these may indeed be pointed to as "progress" I find it very ironic that perhaps the most important element of a university is being woefully neglected.

No college can hope to ever gain recognition for excellence in scholarship without an adequate library. The student needs the library in order to supplement his classroom learning, research term papers, and satisfy whatever curiosities he may have. The library serves an even more important function for professors.

In order to gain tenure and establish themselves in the academic community, professors must constantly conduct research. It follows that most professor would not be attracted to a university whose library promises to be of little value in their work.

How bad is the library? Well, for a major university the UH library is about 200,000 volumes short. What is particularly alarming is the fact that the people who are aware of this situation and are in a position to resolve it are not doing anything. There are two reasons for this.

The first reason is that the UH administration has seen fit to spend money on other things such as new windows for the administration building. Books are a minor priority, if a priority at all. After all, who really cares if professors complain? These days the teaching field is quite crowded and there will always be some professors around who will teach at UH.

The second reason is that the money which has been spent on our library has gone for microform. You see, the top bananas are very concerned with the

future of this institution. They see little reason why students who are presently enrolled should benefit from such burdensome commodities as bound books; "space is of the essence." So why is the sixth floor of the library totally devoid of books? And why is there so much empty shelf space in the stacks? It seems to me that space is the only abundant commodity the library has to offer. It is disgustingly ludicrous that what little money is appropriated to the library goes for more space and not more books.

And still we hear the distant cry of progress come from the lips of UH administrators. Of what benefit are divided colleges, new buildings, conferences, and more students when an adequate education is not made available? Of what benefit is "progress" when it is based on old knowledge, neglecting the new? We all grew up with the story of the young Abraham Lincoln walking five miles to school and even longer to find a book to read. One wonders what would have happened if the books had not been there.

Editors Note: Yocel Alonso is a political science senior and a recently-appointed member of the UH Library Committee.

### YOSSARIAN LIVES

## Bugs dying but undaunted

By DENNIS FRANCIS

One of the fine things that I learned this summer is that Texas and Louisiana have a particular insect known as Plecia nearctica (commonly called the Love Bug) which seems to have as its only natural enemy the automobile windshield.

This halloween-colored fly gathers in great numbers over the roads of East Texas and Louisiana with only two things on its mind, procreation and suicide. When my wife and I left on our honeymoon they died by the hundreds against our windshield; when we returned they died by the thousands. I had thought the two weeks of traffic during our absence would deplete their ranks somewhat. No such luck; there were even more of them.

I was put to wondering about this little bug's mysterious affinity for vehicular glass and their seemingly inexhaustable numbers. So, being a reporter of sorts, I began to question known insect experts. I got only vague theories about their presence in the area.

One of them is that the little buggers get turned on by automobile exhausts. Carbon monoxide acts as an aphrodisiac to their tiny bodies. It sends them into such frenzies of sexual activity that they could care less

about the mess they are making on passing cars. Another is that the heat of summer in conjunction with the rare materials used in our area for road surfacing and the wearing of automobile tires creates just the proper conditions for spontaneous generation. Like the soup that the biochemists used to make DNA and RNA, all that stuff can't help but create life in some form of another. So, the love bugs simply materialize over the roads and haven't the brains to migrate into areas not already occupied.

Either of these explanations might suffice for a novice, but I dug further. One of my sources, who shall remain nameless, though his initials are PGH, has shown me unequivocal proof that a third possibility exists. And a dire threat to humanity it is, too.

The last possibility is that the love bug, like the coin operated vending machine, is a loyal minion of the Space Queen. They are transported here from Mars where they are bred for their daring and juiciness. They are materialized by the Space Queen over the roads of Texas and Louisiana, especially in the area of Houston, in order to facilitate the capture of the oil and gas magnates who live in this area.

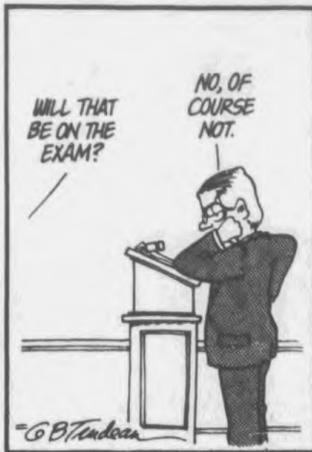
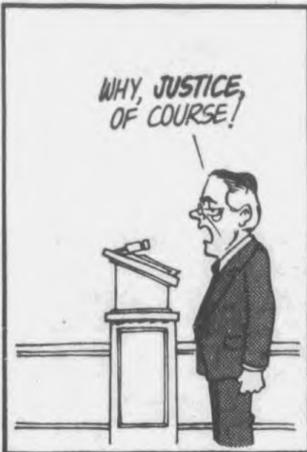
The love bugs, like many other

fanatics, do not hesitate to give up their lives for a cause. They hurl themselves in patriotic frenzies upon the windshields of all who try to leave or come to Houston. This is so that when she has captured enough of the metal money to power her armada of semi-discs, she can prevent the escape of anyone in Houston and stop reinforcements from arriving in time to help. The love bug is well trained for this task of auto terrorism. Soon there will be enough to totally block all traffic in the area.

Mr. PGH is also very well informed on the recent attempts by the blue men from Cyrus Delta to remove his left molar and raise the tuition rates at all state universities. He states "...and they had the heads of wild animals and wore red and white suits. Then they pulled me from my office and forced me to commit... on several of my secretaries."

Well, I'd love to sit around and chat some more with you, but I see that the guys from the Central Intelligence Agency have something really important for me to do right now. Oh, really for me? Just what am I supposed to do with it? But, that would hurt.

Editors Note: Dennis Francis is a UH radio-TV senior.



# Better coverage promised

Due to the resignation of the previously selected fall editor, Linda Robinson, the Student Publications Committee (SPC), called an emergency session August 28, to select a new editor. Tony Canino, journalism senior,



CANINO

captured the position over three opponents.

Robinson resigned to accept a job as a reporter on the Beaumont Enterprise-Journal staff. The resignation was a first in Cougar history and until now SPC bylaws did not cover such a situation.

Canino was chosen on the basis of a personal interview which was conducted for all applicants to the position.

"The Daily Cougar receives much criticism because many members of the campus feel the campus is not being comprehensively and accurately covered. The news-beat system we are working to establish, as well as the news stringer system, could alleviate this problem," Canino said.

"The Cougar would also like to have as many people as possible to provide us with letters and commentaries so that the paper in addition to its news coverage, may act as a vehicle for the

dissemination of ideas and opinions throughout the university community," Canino added.

Canino has chosen Norman Grundy, former sports reporter and sports editor, as his managing editor.



GRUNDY

## Car Share claims alternative

For those of us who do not rise before the crack of dawn to beat the hoards of commuters to the freeways, heavy traffic and parking make it almost impossible to get to class on time. A possible alternative to this

daily hassle is the Houston Car Share program. Under the sponsorship of the Students' Association (SA), Car Share has been expanded to include UH students, faculty and staff. Car Share consists of two or

more people from the same area who want to go to the same place at roughly the same time. To find out who is compatible with your schedule, simply fill out a computer card, which can be picked up Sept. 3-5 in the UC, or at the SA office, N-19 UC expansion.

Times listed on the card should include earliest and latest class times for the week. For example, a MWF 9-1, TTh 10-2:30 schedule is listed as M-F 9 to 2:30.

Within two weeks, the applicant will receive a list of people whose schedules are similar to his own. Included will be school hours, telephone number and whether they want to ride, drive or share.

Response to the Car Share program has been good so far in Houston and there are predictions as much as 20 per cent of rush hour traffic could be eliminated if the public were to use the program to its full capability.

Inquiries should be directed to the SA office, 749-1366 or to Car Share (24 hours), 227-0003.

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—Miami Herald

This Friday, 8:00 PM, Cullen Auditorium  
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#### TICKET GIVE AWAY

—Five winners (two tickets each to Friday's show). Fill out the coupon below and return it to entry boxes located at the UC Ticket Office or UC Information Desk. Drawing to be held noon, Thursday. Winners announced in Friday's Cougar. (Limit: One entry per student.)

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Business Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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# ID Photo Schedule

ID photos can be taken in the Games Area on the Ground Floor, UC. A paid 1975 fall semester fee slip and a driver's license or proof of age document are necessary to obtain an ID card.

Students who have received an ID card starting with the 1972 fall semester are not entitled to another free ID card. If a student already has an ID card, he must present a paid 1975 fall semester fee statement slip at the UC Information Counter in the first floor lobby, or at the UC Satellite Sales Counter to have his card validated.

Starting Thursday, Sept. 11, there will be a \$3 late service charge on all ID photos taken. ID photos will be taken by appointment only. Please contact the UC, Ext. 1259 for an appointment.

Schedule for ID photos:

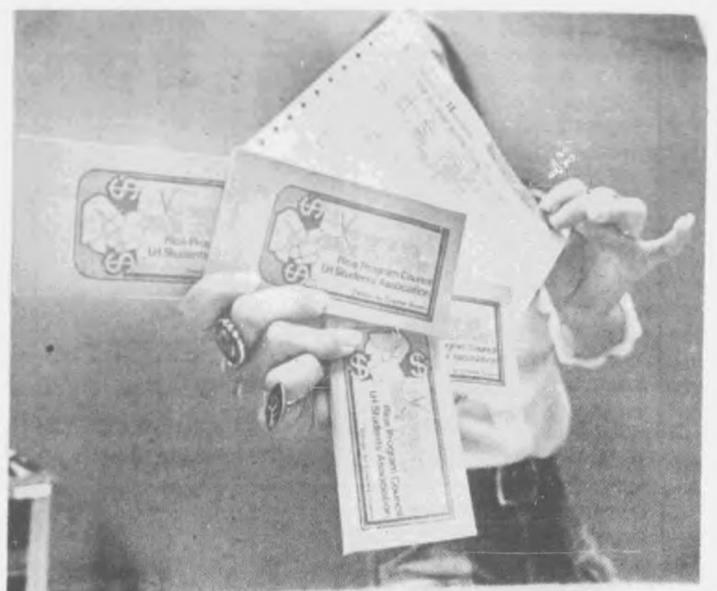
- Wednesday, September 3 ..... 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Thursday, September 4 ..... 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- Friday, September 5 ..... 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- Monday, September 8 ..... 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, September 9 ..... 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- Wednesday, September 10 ..... 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

# Coupon books issued again

Discount books redeemable at various Houston establishments are available again this fall at any ID validation point or from the Students' Association, Room N19, UC underground, Jody Duek, speaker of the UH senate, said Tuesday.

The discount books contain coupons offering reduced price or a percentage off regular prices at many local stores and restaurants. They are valid one time only and many can be used anytime throughout the fall or spring semesters.

The books are available at no charge to the student with a validated schedule fee statement and are being issued in conjunction with Rice Program Council.



**ALL IT TAKES** is your validated fee statement to pick up a free discount book at the Students' Association office in the UC expansion.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

# SA provides voting booths

Volunteers from the Students' Association (SA) and other interested persons are manning voter registration booths on the first floor of the UC. Almost 1,000 students have registered as a result of this action, Larry Ybarra, deputy director of Student Affairs, said Tuesday.

The booths are mainly directed at freshmen and transfer students, Ybarra added, as well as students who recently turned 18. Students who are already registered in Harris County but who have moved during the year should call Carl Smith's office at 224-1919, Ext. 310, to notify them of the move. The office will register the students in their new precinct.

The booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 7:30 p.m. daily. Plans to also situate booths in the dorms are now under consideration.

# women's self-defense

A six-week course in women's self defense will begin Sept. 9. Beginning and advanced classes will meet on Tuesdays 7-8 p.m. Fee \$10

Register at the first day of class or at the Women's Activities Mart Sept. 3 & 4 in the U.C. Arbor.

Sponsored by the Student Association's Department of Women's Affairs.

# UHTP



"Hey, who's going to be my tutor?"

**Tutor a kid. Monday—Wednesday or Tuesday—Thursday: 3:30-5:00 PM. Call 749-1510 or 749-1511 for information, or come by the UC lobby Sept. 3,4. Education Major not required.**

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**Everyone Invited!**

# Members needed for SA committees

UH students in good academic standing with at least a 2.0 grade point average may apply for senatorial positions and members of active ad hoc committees at the UH Students' Association (SA), Jody Duek, speaker of the senate, said Tuesday.

Applications are now being taken for the senatorial positions in the following colleges: natural sciences and mathematics, education, social sciences and technology.

A student wishing to be senator from any one of these colleges must be majoring in a department under that college, Duek said.

A senator must attend Monday night senate meetings and weekly committee meetings, Duek added. Each senator chooses one of the following legislative committees on which to work: Student Life, Fiscal and Governmental, Rules and Judiciary, Education and External Affairs.

Volunteers are also needed to work with the following currently active ad hoc committees: a

committee to study the feasibility of whether or not to establish a student credit union or to work with the Houston Area Teachers' Credit Union; a committee to study the situation of students who work on campus; a committee to study the feasibility of an alternative solution to the campus parking problem; a committee to establish a campus bus service and a committee to study the formation of a student corporation.

## ETC.ETC.

**SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS** will meet at noon Friday, Sept. 5, in Room 102, Cullen Engineering Bldg. Ivy Hooks from the Johnson Spacecraft Center will speak and a pot luck lunch will be served. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** invites all to have lunch with the Quad Squad at noon today in the OB west dining hall.

**SPARTACUS YOUTH LEAGUE** will present a forum on "What is the Spartacus Youth League: An Introductory Presentation of Revolutionary Socialism," at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, in the Congressional Room, UC.

## Etc policies

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.

The deadline for Et Cetera copy is noon of the day before publication. This deadline will be strictly adhered to. Information must be submitted on completed press release form available in the Cougar newsroom.

## Cougar jobs open

The Daily Cougar is now accepting applications to fill staff vacancies for reporters, copy editors and other contributors, Editor Tony Canino has announced.

Applicants with some experience in newspaper operations will be given preference, Canino said. Anyone interested should drop by the Cougar office or call 749-4141.

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TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

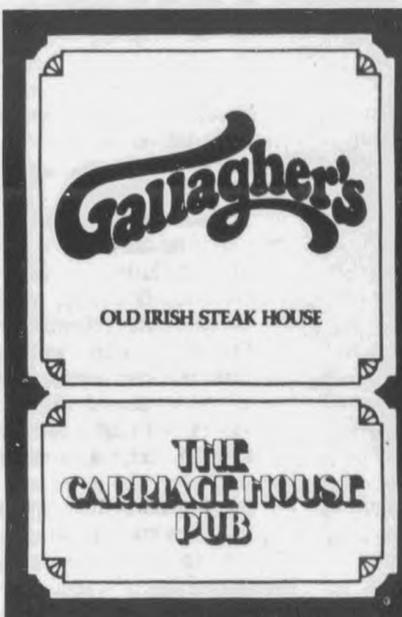
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# UH professor improves vocal sound



**DR. ROBERT L. EVERETT**, UH associate professor of electrical and biomedical engineering, indicates the area of the neck where the sound unit of the laryngial prosthesis will be implanted. TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

**By MARK A. PRICE**  
You're a cancer victim. Your vocal chords have been removed, and you have been given a box to supply the vibrations necessary for speech.

When you use your artificial larynx, people stop and stare. They want to know what's making that robot-like speech. You're embarrassed. You stop using the box and you withdraw.

In the near future, laryngial cancer victims will not face the social stigma they face now. Dr. Robert L. Everett, UH associate professor of electrical engineering, is working on a project to improve the quality of tone provided by an artificial larynx (laryngial prosthesis).

Everett is developing an implantable electronic larynx with Dr. Byron Bailey, chairman of the

Otolaryngology Department of the University of Texas medical Branch at Galveston.

The three-year project, funded by the National Cancer Institute, is geared to provide an inexpensive artificial larynx which produces a quality tone.

An artificial larynx does nothing more than supply vibrations to the vocal tract where the words are formed. According to Everett, "The problem with the hand-held models is that the vibrations are applied to the outside of the throat and they must pass through layers of tissue. The vibrations passing through tissue lose tone and the resulting speech sounds tiny and robot-like."

"Dr. Bailey and I are developing a prosthesis that can be implanted between the vertebrae of the neck and the pharynx. By placing the prosthesis there, the vibrations are not distorted by as much tissue and the sound is more

human. We can synthesize the same tonal wave as the vocal chords if we have the time for preparation," Everett continued.

A problem the researchers have met is the large power requirements of an artificial larynx. "Pacemakers can be implanted with batteries that last up to two years because the heart only requires millivolts, but it takes one-third watt to produce an ordinary speaking tone and that requires a lot of power," Everett said.

Batteries make up two-thirds the total volume of the unit, which is now being tested in dogs. The batteries are carried outside the body, and the current is passed through the skin to a plate connected to the unit.

Testing of the laryngial prosthesis in humans will follow two years testing in dogs, and, upon release, the unit is projected to cost approximately \$500, which includes the cost of surgery.

## UH/VC has 'bargain' education; low building use fees boasted

**By CARL CAPPOLINO**  
Cougar Staff

The UH Victoria Center (UH-VC) offers students all the advantages of an expensive college education at bargain-basement prices.

The advantages of attending UH-VC are many. Tuition and fees for a full academic load at the center cost approximately \$105, low when compared with UH-Central's \$160, UT's \$180 or Sam Houston State University's \$150 tuition charges.

"Low building use fees are primarily what gives our students a financial break," Center Director Dr. D. Reginald Traylor said. Traylor said UH-VC charges students one dollar per semester hour for building use fees.

This means a full-time student at the center pays \$12 or more for building use fees. A UH-Central counterpart pays \$70. Traylor said the situation his campus is in is more the exception than the norm.

UH-VC is on the campus of Victoria College and leases buildings from that school. Traylor said most of the facilities on the campus were funded by bond elections. "We are also fortunate that we have not required a great deal of additional space which would cause a need for new construction," he said.

"Almost any construction would result in an increase in the building use fees," he explained. Traylor cited the lower tax structure of Victoria County as opposed to that of Houston as being another factor determining fees students pay.

"Fees our students pay are much the same as those Victoria College students pay," he added.

**Come together**

Sharing a campus with Victoria College gives UH-VC another advantage besides inexpensive building use fees. Both schools combine their libraries for the use of students of either school.

Traylor said UH-VC will lease an additional 8,000 square feet of

classroom building space from Victoria College. The university appropriated this space for classrooms, he explained, and, has also leased a former church near the center. The university will use the building as a theater, for special education classes, and as a reading center.

Although UH-VC operates out of the buildings of another campus, no compromises regarding the quality of education are made. Over 90 per cent of the faculty have doctorate degrees. All classes are taught by faculty members, rather than graduate students.

"The most serious problem facing us is the gas situation," Traylor said. "All of our students are commuters." He said the average commuting distance per student is 40 miles round-trip. A substantial rise in the price of gasoline could siphon-off enrollment by one third, he explained. "Even with a rise in gas prices, the education a student receives here is a bargain," Traylor said.



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# Fergus fades in big match; Hoyt disqualified on error

By FRANK MAY  
Sports Staff

With a controlled putter, All-American Keith Fergus blazed his way to the U.S. Amateur finals last weekend only to be defeated by his own perfection.

The 6'2" senior won seven consecutive matches to earn a chance for the U.S. Amateur title against Fred Ridley, a 23 year-old law student from Winter Haven, Fla.

Fergus won all seven matches without ever reaching the 17th or 18th holes. It was the hottest road driven to the finals since Lawson Little, who in 1934 won the championship over David Goldman, 8 and 7. In 1961, Jack Nicklaus played the 17th hole only once in winning the title.

Going into the final 36 hole match, Fergus was three over par and Ridley 23 over. Fergus' score would have given him the title handily if the tournament was based on stroke-play.

But it was not to be and Fergus' lack of experience on pins 17 and 18 proved to be fatal. The blonde haired Killeen product got two bogeys and two double-bogeys on those holes in the final match. He was eight over par for the 36 holes and six over par on 17 and 18.

Fergus began the second 18 holes of the match 5 holes behind

Ridley. "I knew he was playing good and he was way ahead of me, but I wasn't going to give up," Fergus said. The now Houston resident promptly chipped away at Ridley's lead and came to the 35th hole (No. 17) only one behind.



FERGUS

Fergus hit his shot into the rough on the right side of the par-3, 206 yard 17th and chipped his second shot over the green. He then got down in two strokes for a bogey four.

Ridley did not capitalize on Fergus' bogey, however, and barely halved the hole.

Coming to the final hole of the match, Fergus was still one behind and had to win the hole for a tie.

But again the 18th hole seemed foreign to Fergus. He hit his drive perfectly down the middle of the fairway, but his second shot went over the green in deep grass. Fergus needed to chip the ball close enough for one putt to win the hole with a par. "I tried to hit

it high and bounce it in the deep grass and down the green. Really, I just had to hit it and hope." But hope was not enough as his chip came short of the green and he finished with a double-bogey six.

Meanwhile, Ridley withstood the pressure and salvaged a bogey five for the match and the U.S. Amateur championship.

Of the final 36 holes Fergus was able to reach only 17 greens in regulation. "I wasn't hitting the ball too well in the final rounds. I hit it good the first six, seven rounds and I guess it just caught up with me."

UH's Robert Hoyt also competed in the 75th annual event. He was defeated in the second round, however, on an controversial ruling.

Approaching the 18th hole, Hoyt was even with John Beutler of Hayden Lake, Idaho for the match. Hoyt reached the 18th green in three, Beutler was lying four. Hoyt then stroked a six-foot putt to within inches. He went ahead and tapped the ball into the cup for a bogey five, before Beutler putted, therefore, putting out of turn, violating U.S.G.A. rules.

Beutler could have made Hoyt replace his ball and play in the right order or allow Hoyt's shot to stand.

Beutler, however, believed Hoyt lost the hole and the match. A U.S.G.A. official on the scene agreed.

Other officials later said the ruling was an error.

When informed of the miscue, Hoyt acted "outstandingly sportsmanlike," according to the U.S.G.A. official.



SWINGING FOR THE STARS UH golfer Robert Hoyt displays the form that has enabled him to become one of the nation's premier collegiate golfers.

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# Red-shirts play key role at UH

By LARRY ROTHENBERG  
Sports Editor

At the beginning of each collegiate football season, there exists a breed of athlete who is facing perhaps the toughest test of his young career. Returning to active duty after a voluntary layoff of one full year, this athlete must prove himself all over again in order to secure a starting berth on the football squad. He is known, of course, as a red-shirt.

While the majority of students consider their academic career a four year ordeal, university athletes are generally resigned to a five year stint at their particular school. Contrary to the credit goals of the non-athletic student,

the collegiate ballplayer bases standards for graduation on maturity and development in his individual sport. To gain such maturity, the collegiate athlete endures a year of voluntary suspension, otherwise known as red-shirting.

There are 11 such athletes returning to active roles this fall on the UH campus. Ready to don their uniforms once again are Reid Hansen (left linebacker), Alonzo Giles (strong safety), Bennie Hill (left cornerback), Anthony Francis (right cornerback), Dyrall Thomas (fullback), Alios Blackwell (halfback), Kenny Perry (middle linebacker), Vincent Greenwood (right linebacker), Randy Byrne (defensive left tackle), Kevin

Rollwage (offensive left tackle) and Phil Brown (defensive right end).

Of the 11 returning from voluntary exile, Rollwage, Hansen, Giles, Francis and Greenwood are expected to occupy starting positions while the other six ballplayers will be relegated to part-time duty.

The purpose of red-shirting an athlete is manifold according to Head Coach Bill Yeoman. "Red-shirting is done for any number of reasons," Yeoman noted. "Injury, hardship, academic problems and the desire on the part of the youngster are probably the most common ones," he added.

Yeoman stressed the importance of voluntary red-shirting. "We let the decision be strictly up to the youngster," claimed the Cougar coach. "After all, some players don't reach their physical and mental maturity until their fifth year in school and many of them realize this," he concluded.

However, the process of sitting out a campaign is not an easy one for the athlete. "It's awfully tough on a good football player to sit out a year," noted Yeoman. "That's probably our biggest problem with these guys. . . they've been away from the game for so long."

Those players who do decide to redshirt one year still participate to the fullest extent in workouts and must meet all of the standards, both academic and physical required of those athletes participating in the actual games.

In the case of a dire emergency, an athlete holding out a year may cast aside his veritable red strait jacket and become an active part of the ballclub. However, by doing this he may not red-shirt another year and therefore loses a season of eligibility. "Once an athlete plays even one down, he's lost his eligibility for the year," said Yeoman.

Yeoman is no stranger to such occurrences. Last season, Bubba McGallion was pressed into the starting role as the Cougar quarterback and subsequently lost a year of playing time as a Cougar. McGallion cannot red-shirt another season and will be classified as a junior this fall.

If an athlete decides to sit out a season, it is customary that it be the sophomore year. The Cougar coach pointed out that an athlete generally chooses to play his final two seasons because of increased maturity both mentally and physically.

Yeoman is extremely pleased with his crop of red-shirts this fall. "We've got some awfully good athletes coming back to help us

out," said Yeoman. "Now it's up to the youngsters and I think they're ready to have an excellent season."



**BUBBA ON THE LOOSE.** . . UH quarterback Bubba McGallion led the Cougar attack last season after being red-shirted for the first three games.



**LYNCH LOOKS FOR DAYLIGHT.** . . returning red-shirt Charles Lynch will be counted on heavily this season to provide extra punch in the UH offense.

## Hilton sets meet record

Former UH All-America Leonard Hilton, continuing his bid toward an eventual professional track career, won the fourth annual Houston Roadrunners Club

Biathlon Monday at Glenbrook Park.

Hilton, who still holds the Cougar record for the mile run with a time of 4:03.1, shattered the previous total point record of 2038 by collecting 2117 points in two events. Hilton competed in the 4000 meter run and the 300 meter swimming events en route to winning the overall championship.

The former Cougar trackster also still holds the UH records in the two mile, three mile and six mile runs with times of 8:42.3, 13:04.3 and 28:30 respectively.

Charles LeBourgeois of Lake Charles finished second while Bruce Parker of Houston finished third in the overall competition.

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# Allen's 'Love' parodies life's themes

By DOYLE COOK  
Cougar Staff

"Love and Death," now showing in multiple release, is Woody Allen's version of "War and Peace." It is the story of Boris (Woody), a bumbling Russian peasant in the 18th century who falls in love with his cousin Sonya (Diane Keaton) but is rejected in favor of a herring merchant.

Against his will he is sent to war where he becomes a hero when he is fired from a cannon into the tent of the French commanding officers. Decorated and famous, he returns to high Russian society and after an inept duel to preserve his honor he claims the reluctant hand of widowed Sonya. Together they scheme to strike a blow against warfare by assassinating Napoleon, but botch the attempt.

As Boris awaits execution, an angel of the Lord appears and commands him to have faith, for he will be saved. But they shoot him anyway. Finally Death leads him away to whatever fate awaits him.

The implication is that if God exists, he is cruel and merciless, and deceives man with false hopes and promises. By contrast, Death is much less diabolical. Boris makes his peace with him and dances joyful as he is led away, in a parody on Ingmar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal." Death and afterlife have always been favorite themes of Woody, and in the past has inspired such quips as "I do not believe in an afterlife, although I am bringing a change of underwear."

Woody personifies and makes the fear of the unknown laughable and ridiculous. His universe is a mixture of the absurd and the supra-rational. He examines the major questions of Western philosophy, including ethics, the nature of good and evil and the meaning of being, but his sweeping generalizations and



ALLEN

gross exaggerations parody the themes which he explores. In a discussion on the virtue of "being in itself and of itself," Boris and Sonya speak the technical philosophic language of Thomas Aquinas (or is it Sartre?).

Comedy involves the suffering of man and the subversion of logic. Unlike tragedy, there is a

distance between actor and audience, because we cannot

laugh at the misfortunes of someone with whom we identify too closely. Probably the greatest screen comedian of them all, Charlie Chaplin, had a gift for combining comedy and drama and making audiences laugh and cry simultaneously. Woody Allen approaches Chaplin's gift at times, but more successfully in his earlier "Play It Again, Sam."

"Love and Death" as an anti-war film (although it is more than that) is less successful than, say, Chaplin's "The Great Dictator," where the brutality of war is not underplayed as in Woody's film. He does, however, manage to make some solid points. For example, he questions whether political assassination is justified in the service of mankind. Struggling with his conscience, he rejects it at the crucial moment. Earlier he has opted for fleeing as an option to war.

It might also be argued that Woody's humor is too allusive at

times for the kind of mass audience appeal that made Chaplin famous. While attempting to write a poem, he pens the words of one written by T.S. Eliot. He throws it in the fireplace however, because "It's too sentimental." This is hilarious within its context, but it requires some knowledge of Eliot and his rejection of Romanticism to fully appreciate the humor. But in Woody loses someone in one area, he catches him in another, which is a tribute to the versatility of the most popular comedian in contemporary cinema.

"Love and Death" is Woody's most ambitious project to date. If it is not believable as an anti-war film, it is because he fails to establish the futility of war, but if he fails to make a convincing argument against its demeaning aspects, he succeeds in illustrating the irrationality of man. And from this, of course, all else proceeds.

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**WANTED:** one female roommate for two bedroom studio apartment. Near campus. Your share \$65 plus ½ utilities. Call Linda between five and eight. 748-1318.

**NON-SMOKER** to share house in Bellaire. \$85 month plus ½ utilities. 661-9304 evenings.

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

**FULL SIZE** Simmons Beautyrest mattress and box springs. Still packaged. \$70. 477-6937.

## Roommates

**MALE ROOMMATE,** companion, friend wanted to share furnished 2-bedroom apartment with washer-dryer connections. Prefers 4th year, graduate student or professor. Send photo, references to resident, 6300 Dumfries, Apt. 298.

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**PRIVATE ROOM,** private entrance, air conditioned, bath, refrigeration, cooking facilities. 923-6752.

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# Tanya Tucker finds fortune in music

By LEON BECK  
Cougar Staff

With rain threatening the near midnight sky at Astroworld, Tanya Tucker's pleafal voice cried out over the microphone her version of Jessi Colter's "I'm Not Lisa." Above the low rumblings of thunder Tanya sang "I'm not Lisa, my name is Tanya."

Juanita Tucker, Tanya's mother, standing off to one corner of the stage turned to me and said, "You know what, when she's up there on the stage, she's an artist and a star. I'm her fan, she's not my daughter. I love to watch her perform."

"That's the way my husband is. He watches her, he idolizes that kid."

On the back of her latest record album, Tanya Tucker reflects her feelings on her success in these simple words, "Thanks Dad for making it all possible."

Tanya Tucker has carved her own niche in country music since she climbed on board Ernest Tubbs' bus in Wilcox, Arizona when she was nine-years-old and sang for him. "I sang to him and he said, 'Let's go on the show, baby doll,' and he took me on the show. On stage I sang 'Sweet Thang' with him and 'Harper Valley P.T.A.' and I had my little mini-skirt on, patting my leg."

Tucker traded in her mini-skirt for a pair of blue jeans and a KIKKER belt buckle, as she curled up in a brown leather chair in the VIP lounge at Astroworld between

shows and munched potato chips. She didn't appear too different than any other 16-year-old, except that she recently signed a new contract with MCA Records which has been reported to be in the excess of a million dollars.

After her success with Columbia Records and a string of hits that include "Delta Dawn," "Would You Lay With Me (In A Field of Stone)" and "The Jamestown Ferry," why would Tucker change record labels?

Tucker took a deep breath. "It's a long story. My contract with Columbia Records was up because I had a three year contract with them. Of course when your contract is up you take a deal to them and I just happened to get a better deal from MCA. . . It wasn't necessarily the money, a big part of it was money. The big reason was the things that they had in store for me as a record company. And they are really proving themselves out to be fantastic."

In changing record companies, Tucker is also venturing into other areas of entertainment, including films and television. This attempt, according to Tucker, is not to



TANYA

steer her away from country music but to get her more fans.

"Most of the people that I talk to," Tucker said, "like a lot of the younger people who don't like country music, they don't think that I am country. When people hear me. . . when some people introduce me as country music singer Tanya Tucker, well they automatically say I don't want to listen to her."

"So they want to distribute my records pop and easy listening. And they have been doing that and it's really been working out good, like 'Lizzie and The Rainman' crossed over and went super great. . . A lot of people were worried about a change in the record company and a change in producers, they thought I was going pop or something, but that's not true."

"I just want to keep my country fans but kind of gather up a few more."

The unique style of Tanya Tucker lies in her somewhat husky, somewhat pain drenched voice that sounds like the voice of a seasoned country performer who has seen nothing but misfortune and hard times. The songs she sings very seldom are about happiness. More appropriately, for a country singer, they are about broken hearts and broken promises, and about love and death.

At age 13, Tucker startled the country music world and more specifically the country music disc jockeys with "Delta Dawn," they couldn't believe such a song of anguish and despair could come

from a tender 13-year-old.

When I asked Tanya Tucker where she was brought up, she looked a little surprised and laughed. "How can I say brought up? I mean I'm not even brought up yet."

Although her home base is now Nashville, she has also lived in Arizona, Arkansas, Utah and Nevada. Tucker, who said that she has been listening to country music since she was seven listened to Elvis, Loretta Lynn and Connie Smith.

"I've always liked country music and up until the last few years I haven't liked rock. started listening to rock about three years ago and I really like it now, 'cause if I won't listen to their music, why will they listen to mine?"

Sometimes fans want to do a little more than just listen to her music though.

"One guy came on stage and grabbed me and kissed me and then fainted and fell back into the audience and almost killed himself," Tucker said.

"People caught him, if he had hit the floor it would have been too bad."

## KPFT airing 'Final Hour'

KPFT's "Final Hour" program is now going into its second month of broadcast. Presented on weeknights at 11, the show is geared toward presenting anthropological-sociological investigations.

Tonight's program, "Recurring Rhythms," takes the listener through the evolution of the blues and Black music. Tomorrow, Stephen Gaskin will here the history and philosophy of the Farm in Summertown, Tennessee, and Friday's show presents "Millenium '73 (Revisited)," which takes a look at the start of the 1000 years of peace.

KPFT will present the "The Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival" September 19 through 27 at the Academy of Art Theatre. Tickets are available in advance at the box office of the theatre and at the KPFT studios at 419 Lovett. Tickets are \$4.00 each, \$7 per couple

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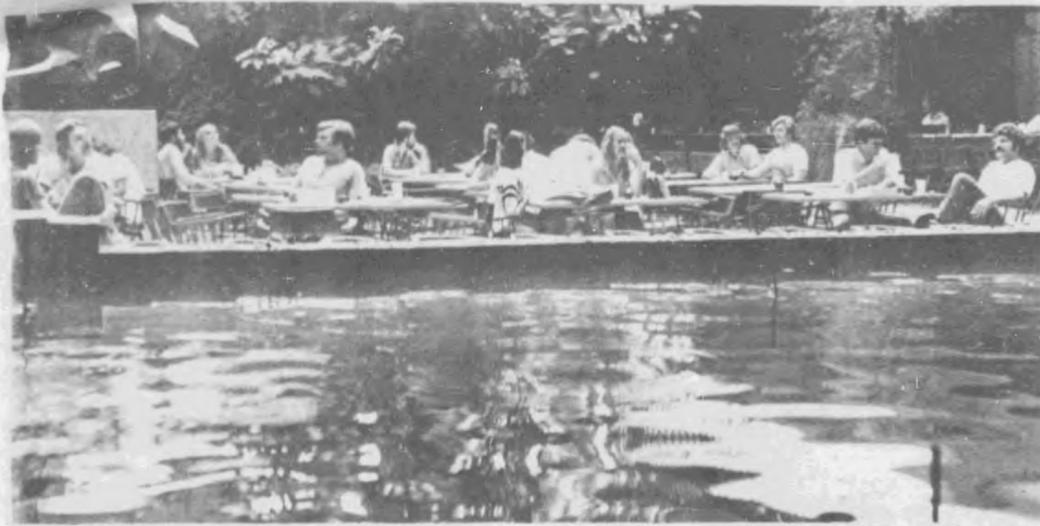


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REFLECTING ON THE FIRST DAY of Arbor due to unfinished remodeling in the school these students relax in the UC Cougar Den and UC. STURROCK-Cougar Staff

## Fall carnival planned

With Fall Carnival Week coming up at the end of September, volunteers are being sought by the UH Fall Carnival Committee, Milton Marek, publicity and promotions co-chairman, said Tuesday.

Fall Carnival Week, scheduled for Sep. 29 through Oct. 3, is an annual fund-raising event for UH organizations.

Mayor Fred Hofheinz is tentatively slated to open the carnival. Fifty organizations will display booths in addition to other daily activities.

The carnival will feature guest appearances by Capt. Harold Gunn of Channel 26, Doug Brown of Channel 11, and Marvin Zindler of Channel 13; as well as the Penthouse Pet of the Year and Playboy Bunny June Wilkinson.

The carnival is open to the public and Marek encourages all UH students to spread the word and bring guests.

Marek urged any UH group interested in the carnival to attend the first meeting of the organizations 6 p.m. Thursday in the Baltic Room of the UC.

## Shuttle bus plans progress

UH commuters interested in riding shuttle buses to and from school on a daily basis may register this week in the UC lobby.

An ad hoc committee on bus shuttle service has brought the issue before the student senate for the past four years, but that has been as far as the issue has gone, Dr. H.S. Hayre, engineering professor and member of the committee said Tuesday.

The shuttle committee can plan routes only after it has a list of interested riders from each of the areas of the city. For the buses to operate, a minimum number of passengers will be required to make the routes economical.

"About 100 persons have signed up for the Westheimer area, 75 for the Southwest Freeway area and 50 for the Gulf Freeway area," Larry Ybarra, a UH student

aiding in shuttle bus registration, said.

"We need to get federal funds to supplement the project through a proposal submitted by one of several university offices, colleges or divisions," Hayre said. UH administrators have shown no interest in obtaining the funds, he added.

The more people who ride the buses, the less expensive the fare per person will be, Hayre said. Without any federal assistance, the round trip fare on HouTran would be only 75 cents compared to the \$1.30 to \$1.50 charged regular customers.

Hayre also said faculty and student volunteers are needed to man the registration tables, answer telephones and assist in paperwork for the bus shuttle service.

Hayre invites persons interested in working as volunteers or in helping to establish routes to contact him at 749-4503 or 749-4535.

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