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## Israeli troops gain initiative

### United Press International

Israel reported Monday its troops had seized the initiative on the southern and northern fronts and Armed Forces Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. David Elazar said in Tel Aviv: "We have begun the destruction of the Egyptian army."

Elazar also said Israeli forces had routed Syrian troops in the Golan Heights in the third day of renewed war in the Middle East.

Elazar hinted Israeli forces might cross the Suez Canal and Golan Heights cease-fire lines established after the 1967 war. Asked by newsmen about Israel's

offensive intentions, Elazar noted that the cease-fire lines "are not defined on the map."

Elazar said Israeli troops are "moving from our territories against the other side." He refused to elaborate and Israeli censorship insisted only the general's exact words could be

quoted.

At about the same time Elazar was speaking to newsmen in Tel Aviv, a military communique broadcast by Cairo Radio said Egyptian armed forces were continuing their advance inside the Israeli-occupied Sinai to the east of the canal.

Communique No. 15, issued at 8:30 p.m. (1:30 p.m. CDT), said "many" clashes took place through the day with the Israelis finally forced to withdraw after "suffering heavy casualties in lives and equipment."

The Egyptians listed Israeli losses in Monday's battles as 24 Phantoms, Sky Hawks and helicopters and 36 tanks. They said 45 "enemy personnel" were captured.

The communique gave Egypt's own losses as 10 planes "in addition to a number of casualties in lives and equipment."

Israel had accused Egypt and Syria of triggering renewed hostilities by launching attacks across the cease-fire lines last Saturday while Israelis were observing the holiest day in the Jewish calendar, Yom Kippur.

Both sides reported heavy fighting on the ground and in the air during the day. There were signs other Arab states might join the battle even while world diplomats met in New York to seek ways to end the shooting.

Earlier in the day, the Israeli

general staff told the armed forces: "The holding actions have been concluded. Our forces are repulsing the enemy."

"I am happy to say the entire offensive is succeeding," Elazar told newsmen later. "We have begun the destruction of the Egyptian army."

Elazar indicated Israeli forces might carry the fight onto Egypt's West Bank of the Suez Canal.

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Asked if his troops had crossed the canal, he said: "Not yet."

"I predict now just one thing—we will continue to attack and we will continue to hit them and we will break their bones," he told hundreds of newsmen at the conference—his first since hostilities were renewed three days ago.

"We have gone over to the offensive. They had been forced onto the defensive," said Israel's top military officer.

Asked if Israeli troops would move up to the Syrian capital of Damascus in view of the reported successful counterattacks on the northern front, Elazar said:

"We are moving from our territories against the other side—we will see during the next few days in what direction we shall go."

Both Syria and Egypt issued claims in sharp contrast. Cairo and Damascus communique reported the Arab forces had inflicted heavy losses on the Israelis and were forging ahead after beating back Israeli counterattacks.

Both the United Nations General Assembly and Security Council were called into session to consider the fourth Mideast war in 25 years. The General Assembly met first and heard Arab and Israeli delegates accuse each other's governments of starting the conflict. The Security Council, called into session at the request of the United States, was to meet

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LATE MONDAY night Israel reported that it had bombed the Egyptian Port Said and had crossed into Syria in its counter-offensive.

### FOR RAPID TRANSIT

## Defeated HARTA spurs new plan

Though Houston citizens soundly defeated the proposed Houston Area Rapid Transit Authority (HARTA), the question remains as to what Houston should do to alleviate its mass transit problem.

Sponsors for Meaningful Area Rapid Transit (SMART) advocate a new proposal for the future to be brought before the legislature in 1975. SMART spokesman Gary Beardon said the organization has no immediate plans to approach the problem, but in the near future would draw up a proposal for an authority similar to the Denver

Rapid Transit Authority passed in 1969 by the Colorado state legislature.

The Denver Authority was set up with citizen protection as its primary objective. The authority was presented to the citizens of Denver for a vote before it was finalized, allowing the citizens to see how they would be obligating themselves in terms of issuing bonds and installing tax measures.

Safeguards in the levying of taxes was of greatest importance in the Denver Authority, Beardon said, and these will be given top

priority in whatever plan SMART develops to be presented to the legislature.

State Rep. Bill Blythe of Houston said at a SMART press conference recently that Houston and Harris County should not assume the total responsibility for a mass transit system, but that a transit system should encompass a full metral area, such as between Houston and Galveston, or Houston and Dallas.

Assistant to Rep. Mickey Leland, Martin Williams, said Leland would probably strive for inner city transportation improvements, beginning with the purchase of the bus line Houston is authorized to buy, with emphasis on minority community transportation improvements.

Among the legislators other than Leland and Blythe involved in the development of a useful transit system are Ben Reyes, Anthony Hall and Bob Echols. Others who campaigned actively against HARTA were urban league representative Peggy Colvin, SMART chairman John Moran and Houston City Controller Leonel Castillo.

Houston mayoral candidate Fred Hofheinz said he would attempt to come to some conclusion with HARTA's opponents about a transit system that would be beneficial to all citizens of Houston and Harris County.

Hofheinz said he favored the

HARTA proposal, but with major modifications in terms of voter recall and elimination of property taxes. He added a transit authority must be responsive to the voters above all else.

If he was unable to come to an understanding with HARTA opponents, Hofheinz said he would seek the opinion and support of the citizens in the development of a mass transit system that would be responsive to the people.

## Youths deny guilt in murders

HOUSTON —(UPI)—Two gangling long-haired teen-agers, one carrying a Bible and a pack of cigarettes, Monday unemotionally pleaded innocent to charges they participated in the homosexual slayings of 27 young boys.

Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, and David Owen Brooks, 18, remained silent throughout separate arraignment sessions until District Judge William Hatten asked for their pleas to murder charges.

"Not guilty," they said tersely.

Hatten ordered the youths to face separate trials, Henley on Jan. 14, 1974 and Brooks on March 4, 1974.

According to police, the two youths promised young boys liquor, sex and marijuana to lure them to a house belonging to bachelor electrician Dean Arnold Corll, 33, who engineered the attacks.

Corll died August 8 of gunshot wounds during one of those sex and murder orgies. Henley confessed to police he pulled the trigger in self-defense, then admitted that he and Brooks aided Corll in committing the worst mass slaying in the nation's recent history.

During the next six days following Corll's death, the two teen-agers led police to three different sections of Texas where 27 victims were unearthed.

### Inside The Cougar

A black economics course in the Afro-American Studies program. Read Frank Gordy's comments on it on Page 2.

The ISO says it will not be used. See Page 3.

A look at the USAC Twin 200s on Page 4.

Fleet fingers caressing notes from his guitar. A look at Randy Scrogg's and the Earl Scrogg's review. See Page 9.

Cougar soccer team takes two; UH golfers sweep Invitational. Details on page 5.

# Course termed ludicrous

By FRANK GORDY

The inclusion of a course in black economics in the Afro-American Studies Program has recently been announced.

Isn't this a bit much? Since when did economics take on color? What's next? Black money?

The reasons for this course being offered are even more ludicrous. "This country's society is made up of two separate societies. . . and this class is to give young blacks some preparation and background in the black business society."

There are countless numbers of whites, including yours truly, who have prayed for, talked and fought for the black man, sometimes at the risk of jeopardizing personal relationships, both social and economic. The dream has been that one day the black man would take his place in society as an equal to any other member of that society.

Has it not been concluded that separate facilities are not equal? What is civil rights all about after all? Obviously there are those who are confused as to what they want and their confused crusading only succeeds in clouding the real issues.

Something the liberal element ought always to be aware of is the possibility of bungling and alienating his own cause. Reaction! The fact of the matter is, many are getting sick and tired of pettiness.

An accusing finger is always and forever

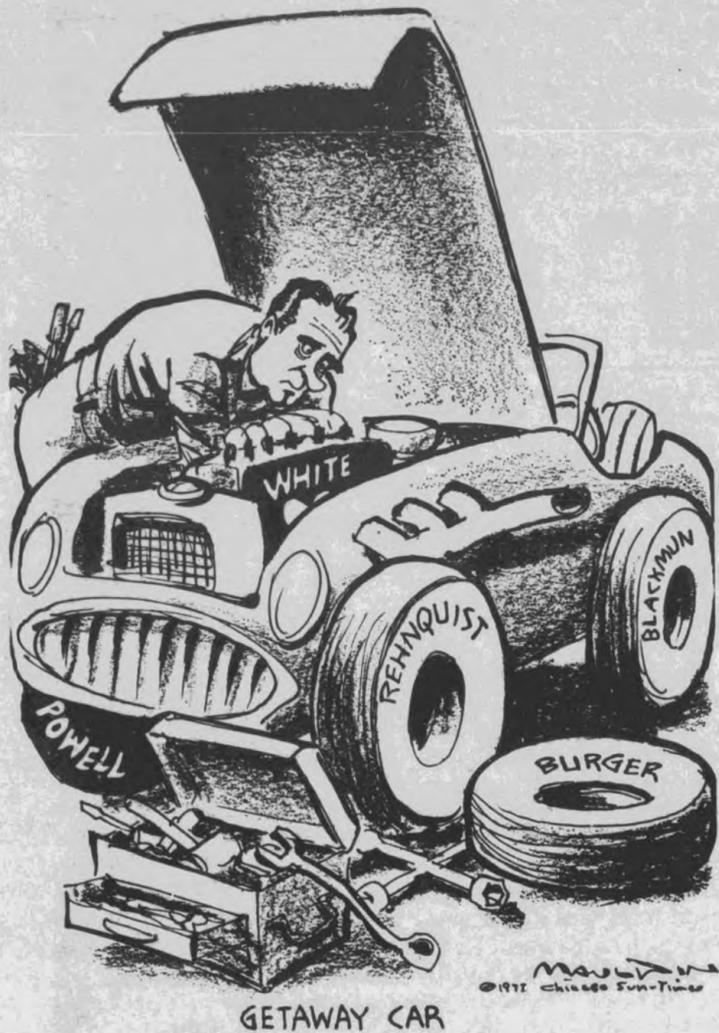
being pointed at the white Anglo-Saxon American Protestant. There are a hell of a lot of young, white, Anglo-Saxon, American Protestants who are not guilty and they are getting tired of being accused. Check around and you'll find plenty who are ready to dump the liberal cause.

Someone ought to run a survey on how many there are who came to this and other predominately liberal campuses as a liberal and have swung to the right purely as a reaction to the stupid inconsistencies of the liberal movement.

The atrocities perpetrated upon blacks are recalled with horror. Japanese-American concentration camps established during World War II are a blight on the U.S. history that few would deny. Anti-semitism has been fought on many fronts and evidence indicates the battle is being won.

Don't blow it. Hold onto the ground that has been gained and push on, with reasonable caution, to gain more.

No other nation on the face of the globe has the potential for being the melting pot of humanity America has. There are nations today which still have their doors closed literally to certain ethnic groups. Only an unlettered fool would deny America has been guilty of injustice. But by the same token, there are a lot of young Americans who have no intention of being tried and convicted for the sins of their grandparents.



GETAWAY CAR

## EDITORIAL

### What comes next?

Now that the transit authority has gone down to defeat, it's time that local action be initiated which will enable Harris County to proceed with plans for an acceptable mass transit system.

Perhaps the easiest and quickest approach would be for Louie Welch to schedule a conference with the various area mayors and county officials.

They could start formulating plans for a transit authority which would be more in line with their needs and desires. Of course this method will take time, but eventually a local authority, worked out by the residents of that area, will prove to be much more acceptable and stable than an authority such as HARTA, which was composed by non-residents of the area.

So we urge Mayor Welch from his position as a lame-duck mayor to take the lead in this issue and start Houston and Harris County on their way to a rapid transit system.

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TREE? WHAT TREE?



'HOLD THIS!'

## equal time

The Daily Cougar will print only letters that are signed with the correspondent's name

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to shed some light on the condition of the outdoor basketball courts between the Quad and the Towers. There is only one decent goal to play on, and the backboards on all the courts are deteriorating fast.

Can anything be done about this? These courts are very important to the recreation of the dorm students, and it would be greatly appreciated if the courts could be repaired.

Joseph Kemvin Seqawell  
263408

• Maintenance has been notified of the condition of the backboards and according to Ms. Windy Wolfe the carpenters will be out this week to fix them.

To the Editor:

Normally I find little that interests me in the Cougar, but I must say thank you for the coverage you have been giving to the USAC race at College Station and the ticket contest. It's difficult

to find this comprehensive a coverage in either of the two big papers in Houston. For all us auto racing fans: thanks.

Alan Whittaker

To the Editor:

It has been noted by numerous observers that the situation of the Sociology Department is one of hopeless factionalization and regression toward a mean of mediocrity. Until now, it has been identified as an establishment sociologically and intellectually tied to an old positivism versus the social activists, i.e., Marxists.

But there is another voice in the department, and one representing the probable silent majority, that of humanism.

Recently in the elections for non-voting student representatives to the standing faculty committee, this third voice was denied access to public vehicles of communication by a faculty committee in which no student representation was included.

This committee's decision turned out to be a bureaucratic

catch-22, effective against all voices of rationality in not conforming with the idiot right or the intellectual left. The campaign statements expressed by the humanist candidates seem to be more the focus of bureaucratic exclusion that the candidacy of the students themselves.

Mike Miller  
128847

To the Editor:

I am a federal prisoner at Leavenworth, Kan., and have been in prison for the last five years. However, I expect to be released next summer but have been here so long I have lost all contact with the people I once knew on the streets.

I would like some people to correspond with this last year in prison so I can find out what's happening in the world today.

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# Groups use internationals

International Students' Organization's (ISO) Pres. Ivan Garcia said he refuses to allow any other campus organization "to use" the international students for their own purposes.

Garcia made the comment Monday when he found out that the Young Socialists' Alliance (YSA) was given names and numbers of Israeli and Arab students Monday.

A spokesman for the International Student Services said YSA was planning to ask the Arab and Israeli students to join them in a demonstration against the present Middle East crisis.

"I'm thoroughly opposed to any type of demonstration. ISO will not get involved in this, and we refuse to be used by any other group such as YSA," Garcia said.

A spokesman for YSA, however, denied the charge that they were planning to use the international students in such a demonstration.

Sara Johnston, YSA member, said she had talked to Garcia, and that he apparently had misunderstood the fact that YSA has

plans to ask these students to join them in protesting U.S. intervention in the Middle East.

"We simply don't want to see the Sixth Fleet enter into the Middle East. We certainly don't want another Vietnam," Johnston said.

Johnston said she was in full agreement with Garcia's com-

ment that he did not want to see the Israeli and Arab students clash here on campus.

She said that she and Garcia agreed to hold some type of a forum to talk about the situation in the Middle East, which would be more educational to both sides than a picket line or demonstration.

## Consulate foresees no quick end to war

Both the Israeli vice-consulate of Houston and the UH Organization of Arab Students indicated Monday they feel there will be no peace for the Middle East in the near future.

Vice-consulate A. Ben-Sira said until both sides in the conflict can sit and negotiate, there can be no resolution of political problems in the Middle East.

The Organization of Arab Students, following a four-hour meeting Sunday night, agreed peace is far-fetched until Israel returns the legitimate right of the Palestinian to return to his homeland.

Ben-Sira said, "I have no doubt that the Israeli forces will make it clear to the Arabs and the world that the issues in the crisis cannot be settled on the battle-field."

He said the loss of lives and materials would be heavy, and that the conflict would not last as long as the six-day war in 1967.

About the conflict, Ben-Sira said, "It's a miserable thing. We are in this war again because of political reasons, which is really disgusting."

The Arab students issued a statement which said, "The sudden outbreak of hostilities between Israel and the two Arab states of Egypt and Syria is not surprising to anyone who has been following the Arab-Israeli conflict very closely."

The release said there would be fighting in the Middle East for generations to come, as long as the Israelis continued their aggression against the Arab states.

"Our only hope at this time is that the Israeli leaders realize that unless the occupied territories are given up, and unless a just solution is found to the Palestinian problem peace will be far-fetched," the release said.

There is not an Egyptian consulate's office here since the United States does not maintain diplomatic relationships with the Arab countries.

## Hopefuls speak

Student Bar Association is sponsoring mayoral candidate speeches the next few weeks at noon in Krost Hall, Bates College of Law:

- Bob Hervey October 12
- Bud Hadfield October 15
- Fred Hofheinz October 18
- Dick Gottlieb October 10
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A spokesman for the organization said the group was unable to contact other mayoral candidates.

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## Pickett to give Hervey support

C. Leon Pickett says he is out of the running but not out of the race. He has come to an agreement with mayoral candidate Bob Hervey on two points of his platform and will now support Hervey.

The former candidate says he will work with Hervey to create a "no fare" transit system. Pickett was against the proposed mass transit authority that failed in Saturday's election. He proposes to utilize \$80 million in federal funds which he says is available to cities for experimental mass transit systems.

Pickett, who filed charges against the Community Improvement Committee for taking lump sum contributions to pay for advertising for the mass transit system, forecasts a fine lead for Hervey and thinks he will get into the second primary.

### Hearings begin today

An appeal hearing for Dr. David Weiner, assistant sociology professor contesting his termination, will re-convene at 2 p.m. today in Krost Hall, Bates College of Law.

Weiner and counsel Carolyn Nelkin have wrapped up their defense and prosecutor Frank Cooksey, UH representative, will present his case.



AGAINST SCAB LETTUCE, Students for Farmworkers picketed the UC Friday. Kris Vasquez, Socialist Workers Party candidate for the Houston School Board, participates in the protest.

JERRY CHARLA—Cougar Staff

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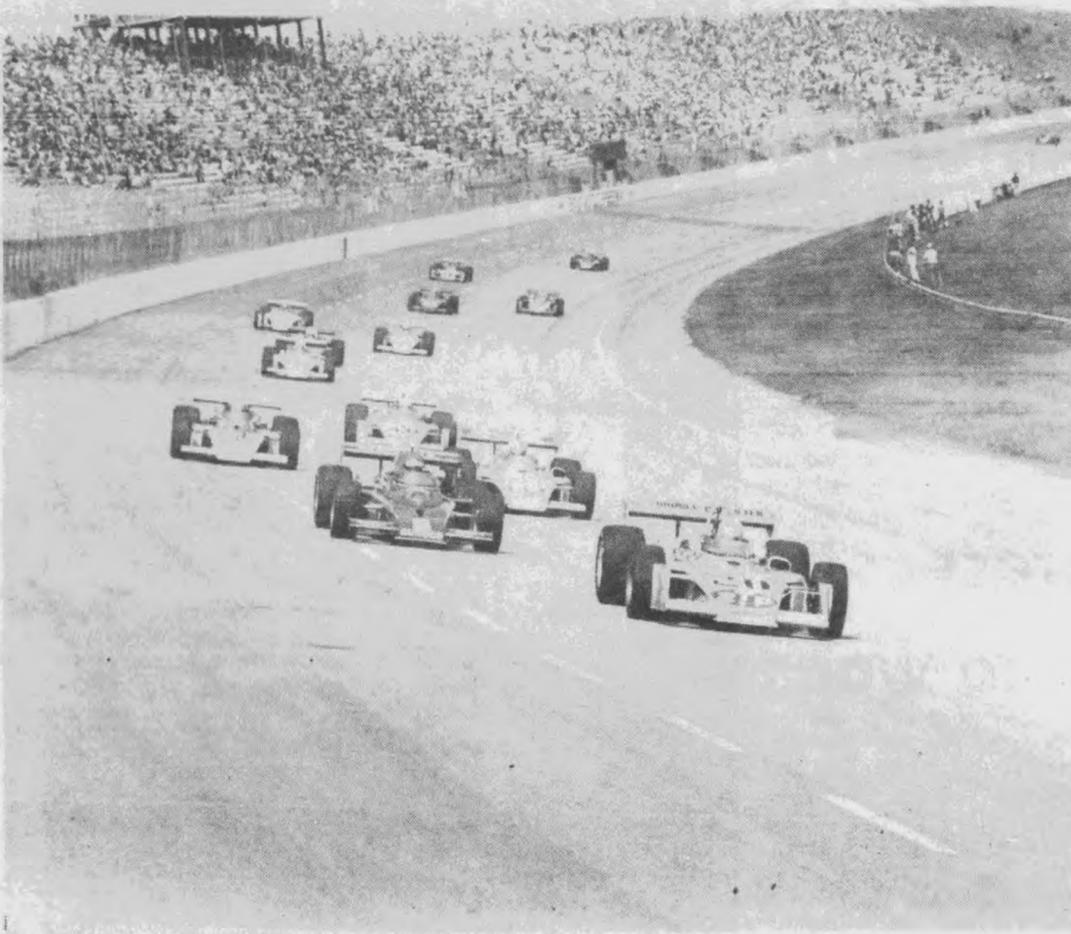
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# Bettenhausen wins

By ALLAN C. KIMBALL  
Cougar Staff

Gary Bettenhausen piloted his Sunoco McLaren to win the Championship side of the USAC Twin 200's at College Station Saturday. Bettenhausen took home \$15,887 for his efforts.

The race was a thriller from start to finish, being won ultimately in the pits. The lead changed hands 10 times. Bettenhausen followed Johnny Rutherford in the Gulf McLaren by less than a second as they both pitted on the 89th lap to take on gas.

"We only took on enough gas to finish the race," Bettenhausen said afterwards. "Rutherford must have played it safe and took on more." Bettenhausen's pit crew, captained by owner Roger Penske, proved that pre-race practicing pays as it got Bettenhausen's car out in 12 seconds while Rutherford took 17.

The two McLarens, bosses of the high banked oval at Texas World Speedway, raced just seconds apart for the final 10 laps but Bettenhausen was able to hold off Rutherford's challenge and took the checkered flag with a world record-breaking average speed of 181.918 miles per hour.

Bobby Unser in Dan Gurney's Olsonite Eagle proved once again that he was the fastest driver on the USAC Championship series by starting from 24th position and making his way up to the lead by the 38th lap. Unser led for 11 laps until a broken piston put him out on the 68th lap.

Mario Andretti, who set a new world's closed circuit speed record at 214.158 miles per hour during qualifying, had puzzling problems with a piston. "I really wasn't pushing too hard," Andretti said. "We had the engine up to 9600 RPMs in qualification. I don't know what caused it."

Houston's own A. J. Foyt was busy having his share of troubles too. Foyt pitted seven times with handling troubles thought to be caused by a left rear tire. But the crew couldn't find anything wrong and kept sending Foyt back out into the fray. He finally finished in 10th position, taking home \$2,025 for his troubles.

Foyt had a better time of it in the stock car portion of the Twin 200 races. Foyt qualified his red 1973 Chevelle on the pole and led for 33 laps, fighting off Roger McCluskey in a year old Plymouth. McCluskey, this year's USAC National Champion, showed that the old pro still had it in him by taking over the lead and holding off a very hard charging Foyt.

Luck and the fickle Texas weather stepped in to prevent Foyt from regaining the lead. A rain squall rolled slowly over the track, beginning at turn two and moving around to turn four. USAC officials called it a race after 76 laps, saying that the prospects for the rain to move on quickly were not good.

**GARY BETTENHAUSEN** took home \$15,887 for his efforts in capturing the championship race in the United States Auto Club Twin 200 at College Station Saturday. Bettenhausen sped around the

Texas World Speedway oval in the world record speed of 181.918 miles per hour. Johnny Rutherford was second. USAC National Champion Roger McCluskey won the Stock Car race. ALLAN C. KIMBALL-Cougar Staff

## FLAG FOOTBALL

# Beta tops Sigma Chi, 7-6

A crowd of over 120 spectators saw Sigma Chi's bid for an upset over Omicron Beta fall short, 7-6, in the intramural flag football feature game Sunday.

With two plays left in the game, Sigma Chi's Larry McClain threw a spectacular 40-yard touchdown bomb to Gary Adair. At least two

players got their hands on the ball before Adair hauled in the desperation aerial. McClain's point-after-touchdown pass, which would have tied the score, fell incomplete.

Omicron Beta took the lead on quarterback Jim Dunn's five-yard run in the first half. Dunn's

conversion pass to Mark Kuhlman proved to be the margin of victory. Kuhlman caught the pass just inches over the goal line.

Omicron's powerful wishbone offense was bogged down for most of the game. They had averaged better than 30 points a contest prior to Sunday's game.

Sigma Chi is now 2-1, while Omicron Beta remains undefeated at 3-0 in the double elimination tournament.

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Sigma Chi	0	6-6	
Omicron Beta	7	0-7	

## NY Mets win 9-2

NEW YORK —(UPI)—Rusty Staub, his power finally restored after a long blackout, hit a pair of supercharged homers to spark the New York Mets to a 9-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Monday in a fight-marred third game of the National League championships which nearly ended in a riot and forfeit.

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# UH staves off Aztecs

By MIKE STACY  
Sports Editor

SAN DIEGO—When a team has three running backs rush for over 100 yards apiece and an alert secondary picks off five enemy aerials, one would guess that the team had a good night.

Well, the Cougars did have a good night against the Aztecs of San Diego State, but five fumbles kept the Aztecs close as Houston eked out a thrilling 14-9 win Saturday night.

The win, Houston's eighth straight, was the toughest for the

team I've ever played against," said Bill Stohler, a two-year letterman at defensive end.

Houston did manage to rush for 442 yards. Leonard "Choo-Choo" Parker was again the workhorse in the Cougar backfield as the senior fullback rushed 36 times, netting 152 yards and the Cougars' only TDs.

Halfback Marshall Johnson had 126 on 22 carries and Reggie Cherry picked up 103 on just nine tries.

On defense the stars were many. The UH coaches did, after much consultation, name as Mad Dogs of the Week defensive backs Howard Ebow and Jeff Bouche, defensive tackle Gerald Hill and linebacker Deryl McGallion.

Both Ebow and Bouche grabbed off two interceptions, McGallion was in on 17 tackles and caused one fumble, and Hill blocked two passes and stopped a crucial SDS drive by dropping an Aztec runner for a 13-yard loss.

Offensively Everett Little was named Malice Man of the Week for his great blocking on the offensive line. The sophomore right guard was opening up tremendous holes for UH runners all night.

One bad note about the win is that senior tri-captain Ken Baugh suffered strained ligaments in his left leg and will be out at least three weeks. Freshman David Brooks, 6-4, 278 pounds, is expected to move into Baugh's right tackle spot.



MARSHALL JOHNSON was one of three Cougar runners to gain over 100 yards in Houston's 14-9 win over San Diego State Saturday night. Johnson ran for 126 steps. Houston, now 4-0, plays Virginia Tech Friday night in the Astrodome.

RALPH BEARDEN—Cougars Staff



EBOW

4-0 Cougars thus far. SDS was much tougher than they had played in their previous two games and the Houston players admitted it after the bruising contest.

"They hit me the hardest of any

## Coog soccer team takes two; UH golfers sweep Invitational

The Cougar soccer team retained its first place tie with Texas A&M in the Texas Intercollegiate Soccer League by trouncing Lamar University 9-0 and Texas A&I 5-0 in consecutive games last weekend.

Houston used the two inter-division contests to perfect its passing game and to set up plays for the forwards.

In the process, the Coogs scored a combined total of 14 goals and held both opponents scoreless.

Houston travels to College Station October 13 for the return bout with A&M.

The two teams fought to a 1-1 tie in their first meeting, and this week's contest could decide the

division championship.

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Houston golfers won their third consecutive intercollegiate golf tournament, finishing first in the Dick Forrester Invitational, held Saturday at Bear Creek Country Club.

The Cougars again swept the first three positions.

Freshman Curt Worley birdied the final two holes to beat out teammate Ray Cragun with 138 for the individual title.

Cragun shot a final 140 to wrap up second place along with Denny Albers of the University of St. Thomas and Cougar Jim Stewart.

Junior Warren Kovar ended the meet with a 141. Robert Wagner, also a junior, closed out with 147.

UH shot a team total of 710, while St. Thomas finished second with 739. Texas Lutheran finished a distant third, shooting a final score of 762.

### Cougar Profile

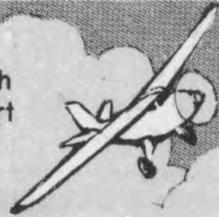
The Cougar Profile sports show with host, Steve Barcus, airs Tuesday through Friday on KUHF at 6:45 p.m.

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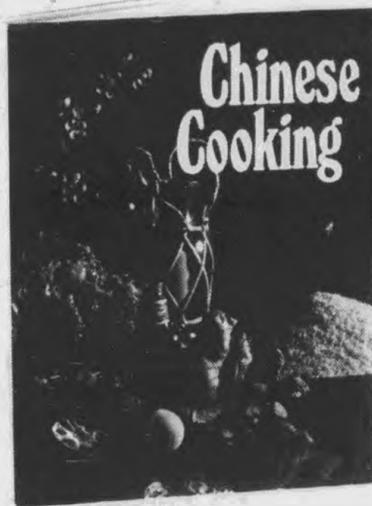
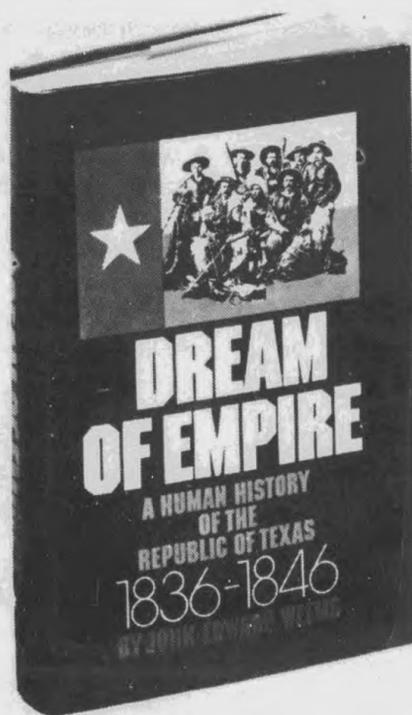
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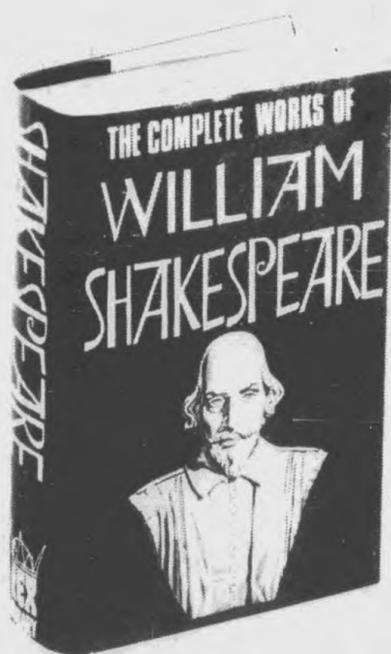
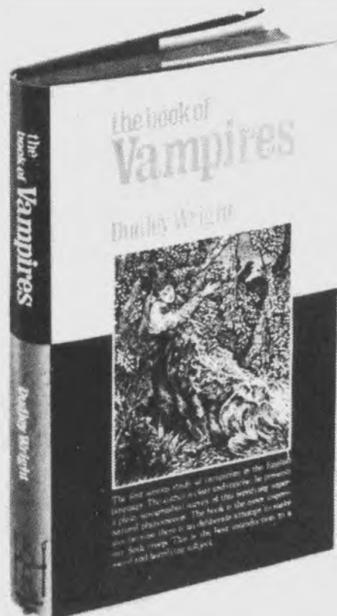
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# Midler camps it up for Hofheinz crowd

By DALE ADAMSON  
Cougar Staff

"All the freaks in one place," Bette Midler nodded approvingly at the crowd gathered for her concert Sunday night in Hofheinz Pavilion.

"Every Looney Tune in Houston must be here."

With no opening act threatening to steal her thunder on the stage, Midler still had to contend with the scene-stealing of the very audience that assembled to pay her homage. The daintily-embroidered blue jean jackets, the rhinestones, the glitter and the bare midriff dresses (on men) all stood ready to challenge the Star herself for attention. The more flamboyant and outrageous members of the audience received a warm round of applause as they made their way to their seats before the lights went down for the Divine Miss M, as she prefers to

be called.

It was that kind of night.

But once the show was on, no one had to ask to whom it belonged. Midler easily commands the stage. Part stand-up comedienne, part vaudevillian trouser and part singer, she moves fast, a tiny bundle of hypertense energy, belting out songs like "Friends," "Delta Dawn" and a delightful medley of '50's hits.

With her rouge, her garishly red fingernails and a wardrobe mixing shades of red sequins and purple roses,—all the colors mothers used to warn their little red-haired girls against wearing—she comes on brassy. Her husky, sometimes breathy, vocals erupt between songs into coyly foul-mouthed monologues.

"Alright," she announced before a well-integrated medley (if two songs can be called a medley) of "Do You Love Me" and her sleazy version of "Do You

Wanna Dance."

"This is the official highlight of our act. This is where we shake our tits for all they're worth."

But when she's not camping it up, laying out her boogie woogie doo-wah spiel, Midler is one of the most powerful singers around, in a class with Laura Nyro, Aretha Franklin and Barbra Streisand.

Perched on a cushioned stool and backed by Barry Manilow's laid-back piano, she sings "Am I Blue" in an emotion-fraught, pain-racked voice that wrings every last drop of feeling from an already powerful song. She is similarly devastating with John Prine's "Hello in There" and Leon Russell-Bonnie Bramlett's "Superstar," although she couldn't resist an introductory swipe at Karen Carpenter on the latter.

Maybe, as she becomes more accustomed to her superstardom, Midler will feel less of a need to tender her talent with her well-known, but sometimes strained, flamboyancy and devote more time to really singing.

I hope so.



JILL LEFFORGE—Cougar Staff

**TRASH WITH FLASH.** In her garish red gown and multi-colored ostrich feathers, Bette Midler belts out a song during her concert Sunday in Hofheinz Pavilion.

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**COUGAR GUARD** will meet at 9 tonight in the Congressional Room, UC.

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## AT LA BASTILLE

### Quartet evokes brassy images

By JAMES GIBBONS

Tenor saxophonist Stanley Turrentine began his eight-night stand at La Bastille Friday with a very tight, very dynamic opening set. Turrentine's quartet showed it had mastered both the sound and form of jazz.

Playing selections from his recent album "Impressions," Turrentine evoked images of fast, tense, brassy urban movement. Organist Butch Canal and drummer Eddie Moore provided a suitable background and rhythm for Turrentine's solos and Roland Prince's mellow, unassuming guitar work.

The group's second set (broadcast live over KPFT-Pacifica Radio) preserved the tight constructions of the first, but cultivated a more subtle, esoteric mood. It was refreshing to hear the quartet's skillful blend of sound. Turrentine's compositions were open to expression while avoiding the chaos of progressive jazz.

Robert Frost suggested that writing "free form" poetry or music was like playing tennis with the net down. Turrentine kept the traditional net up, and played a very interesting match throughout.

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The Arts and Science department hired six new chairmen to its staff this fall.

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For the jazz aficionado, Turrentine's quiet, almost dignified music was impressive, overshadowed only by the joyous attitude with which he played it. Turrentine's quartet convinced the small audience that its music was worth playing and hearing. Turrentine and his quartet will be appearing at La Bastille through Saturday, performing three shows nightly.

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# Scruggs' nimble style foresees dad's equal

By ALLEN JONES  
Cougar Staff

His fleet fingers caressing notes from his guitar with amazing accuracy, Randy Scruggs' playing predicts that one day he may even surpass his illustrious father as a major musical innovator. And his playing Sunday night in the Music Hall lent a lot of credence to this notion.

Michael Murphey, in yet another phase of his saturation-blitz of the Space City, opened the concert with his long-haired rockies, playing his usual show of rockin' country which is (as any Murphey fan knows) different from country rock.

Opening their set with amazing displays of virtuosity, the Earl Scruggs Revue hit on as many bases as it has members. And in the process they never lost their own identity or unique sound.

One of the main bastions of this sound is Randy Scruggs' nimble-fingered playing. He puts blue-

grass rock force to his Gibson with a country-pure freshness of style.

Everything from his blending of 'grass and rock to more traditional forms of bluegrass to simulated steel guitar licks fall under his control. And this control enables him to weave in, out and around the tunes with incredible speed and precision.

His banjo playing on "Randolin Rag" proved him every bit his father's son. This relationship translates itself into music, enabling the two to trade licks with beautiful naturalness.

Randy's godfather, Josh Graves, intertwines with him and his father in a most complementary fashion also. He coaxes sounds out of his dobro with a nonchalant "cool" that belies his obvious love of music and playing in this band.

Projecting an image of a gruff but kindly semi-redneck, Graves appeared not to "accept" the crowd's long hair and appearance as much as he appeared to like

them "despite" it.

He played a blues slide that puts most rockers' blues imitations to shame. On "Steel Guitar Rag," he put together a very imaginative blending of flamenco motifs and Hawaiian type slide.

Graves even unveiled his Johnny Cash-styled voice on bluesman Blind Boy Fuller's "Step It Up and Go."

Combining with drummer Jody Maphis to provide a vise-tight rhythm section, Gary Scruggs proved his worth with his vocal on "T for Texas." He possesses the tonal qualities of old bluesmen but with a contemporary choice of notes.

Together these people form an excellent band, but what of Earl himself? Well, one could speak of his self-contained posture on-stage, his feathery touch, or his undeniable writing skill.

But in the end, all that can be said in words about Scruggs has been said. One must, finally, let the music speak for itself.



EARL SCRUGGS (right) moves toward the microphone for some barber shop country harmonies with his son, Randy (left) and Josh Graves during their Sunday night concert in the Music Hall.

TERRY PROPST—Cougar Staff

# King Crimson comes alive with majestic, stellar music

"The man's a bloody genius," one awed fan said, his eyes alight with the majesty, power and grace of a music that could have as easily come from Alpha Centauri as England.

After hearing King Crimson's virtuoso performance Thursday night in the Music Hall, I'm literally forced to agree. Robert Fripp, guitar, possesses a quality of musical inventiveness that must surely rate him near the genius level.

David Cross' violin solo particularly surprised. His classically oriented technique and searing intensity in concert notch themselves many levels above the work on the band's first album.

When greeted by cries of "Louder," Fripp only shook his head "no" and played on. The audience didn't seem to realize that too much volume would have not only destroyed the group's amazing control of dynamics (the loud and soft textures in music), but also Fripp's uses of various tones for his guitar.

And Fripp plays with tones almost as much as he does notes. Fuzz, screaming high treble and mellow bass are combined, spotlighted and played off against each other.

Bill Bruford (formerly of Yes) displays an almost childlike joy in his drumming, contrasting with Fripp's air of seriousness. And his incredible percussive accents and counterpoints help create the vibrancy that makes their music so alive.

Playing off Bruford's drums and following Fripp's melodic path-finding, Rick Laird's inventive flair for bass proves him as competent a musician as the rest of the band.

Laird's voice, though not terribly expressive, possesses strength and, due to its base in familiar melodic figures, provides an anchor for Fripp's star trek guitar.

As good as the band is, Fripp remains the leader and his way of handling the crowd displayed his charisma. It also confirmed the image he projects of being a rather middle-class English gentleman who just happens to play progressive rock guitar.

Sitting on a high stool to play (none of this "shake your hips" jive), Fripp makes one realize that his harmonic advancement conception is so advanced that other guitarists seem uneducated by comparison.

While not as fast or flashy,

Fripp is in fact more advanced on a conceptual scale than even the darling of the avant-garde jazz-rock set, Mahavishnu John McLaughlin.

And their high energy jamming proved that when he turns on the speed, he has few masters.

Fripp's musical imagination spills over from his guitar playing into the overall sound of the whole band. His use of mellotron adds a sense of smoothness and fullness to his sometimes bewildering arrangements.

The encore demand given Crimson was the most honest one I've seen in eons. The band made sure that it had nothing of the air of a de rigeur chant about it before it returned.

By ALLEN JONES

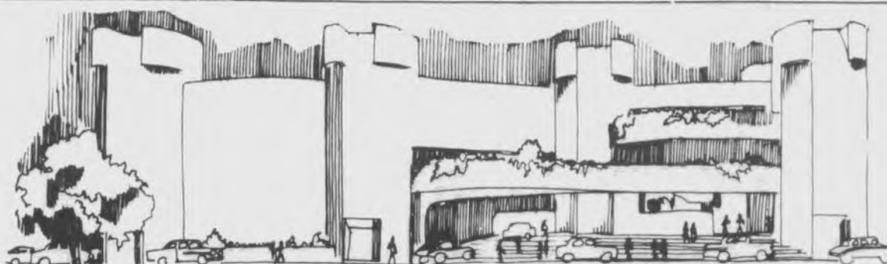
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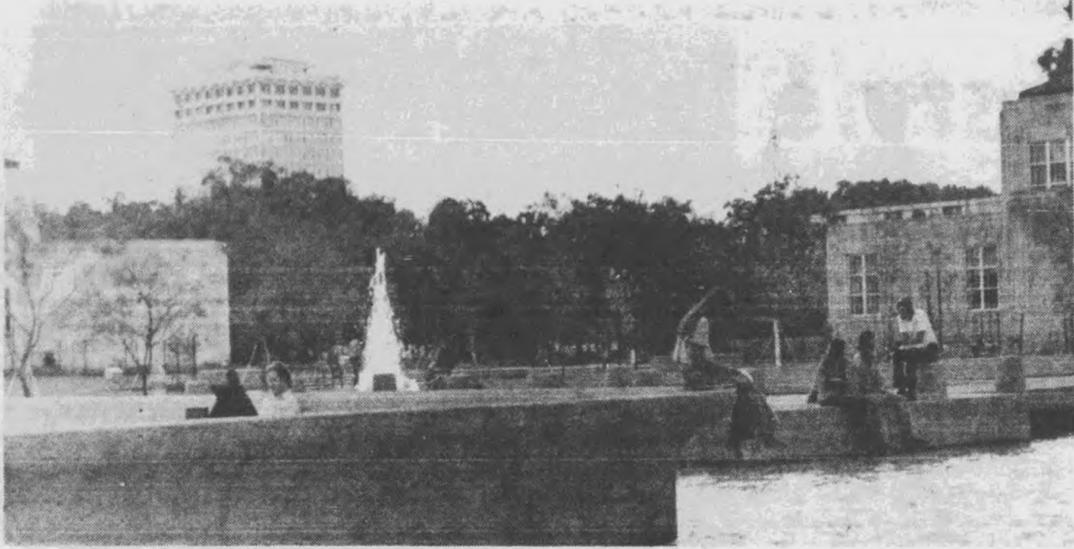
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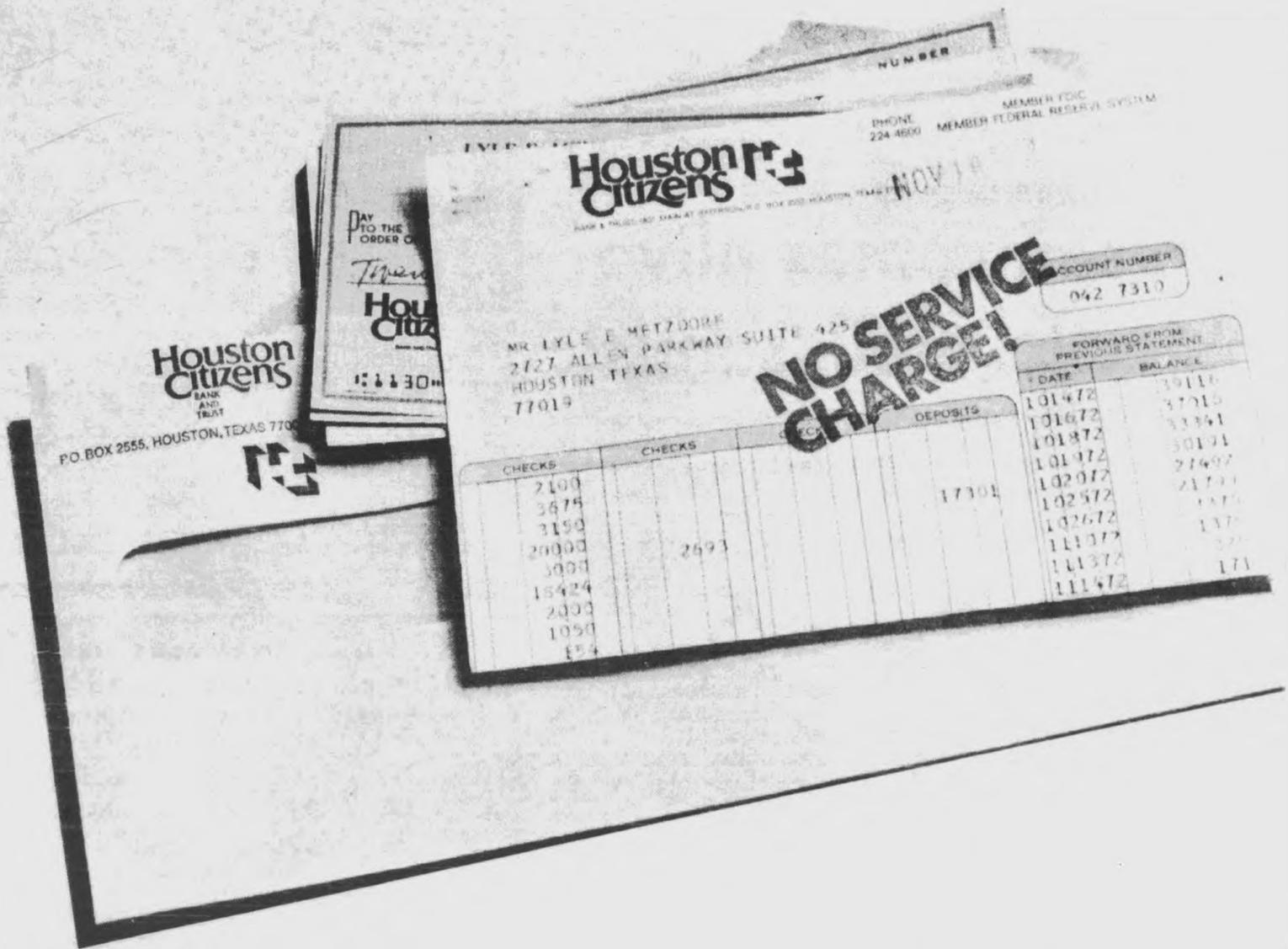
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## Yoga draws many

Those who wandered in late to the first of 10 free lessons in Hatha Yoga last Thursday no doubt thought UH was running a flop house to pick up some extra funds.

The class was so well attended that the floor of the Regents' Lounge was wall-to-wall bodies. Conditions were so crowded, in fact, that the class was necessarily cut short because there was not enough room for everyone to perform certain exercises.

Hatha Yoga, which is the purely physical form of yoga, teaches relaxation and complete, direct control of the entire body—muscles, limbs and posture.

The 10-week course, which begins at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays and lasts approximately one hour, is

being taught by Lillian Young. She was selected by the Program Council from a yoga class at the YWCA. She is teaching her lessons from a basic book called "Yoga in Ten Lessons" by J.M. Dechanet. (The book is not required, but can be purchased at B. Dalton Bookseller for one dollar.) The book concerns what is also known as "Christian Yoga."

"Christian Yoga is a means of living in the Western World and still getting many of the benefits of yoga," Young said.

Despite the fact that in many of the lying down positions class members often found their neighbors' big toes protruding near their noses, the first session proved to be most enjoyable. Yoga causes one to think about one's body and how it operates and also how to control it completely.



**DON'T GET BENT** out of shape; the yoga lessons are free. Instructor Lillian Young relaxes in the "tranquility position." Lessons are conducted each Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Regents' Lounge, UC. VICKI BOMKE

## ISRAELI—

(Continued from Page 1) in the afternoon.

The White House announced that President Nixon had contacted Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in hopes of enlisting Moscow's support for Washington efforts to end the war.

Brezhnev, speaking at a Moscow lunch for visiting

Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka, said Monday the Soviet Union is ready to contribute to moves to bring peace to the Middle East. But he did not spell out what the Soviets would do.

Both sides in the conflict have accused the other of triggering the fighting—the fourth war in the Middle East since the creation of Israel in 1948. And both issued

conflicting claims on the tide of battle.

Israeli reports from the northern front said the Syrians were covering their retreat with artillery but dozens of prisoners had been taken. A radio correspondent said, "The Israeli troops are keeping open the option of crossing the cease-fire line in Syria in pursuit."

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