

Funds for organizations left intact

Substantial investment losses still expected

By DAVID HURLBUT
Managing Editor

Auxiliary university operations funded by student service fees will not suffer financially as a result of dilemmas about UH's short term investments, Aaron J. Farfel, chair of the Board of Regents, said Tuesday.

Student service fee money collected in September last year was part of the money involved in the investment entanglement. Outside experts retained by the regents have succeeded in liquidating the investments, but Farfel said the actual financial loss to the university would be substantial.

Farfel said the exact size of the

loss will not be known for weeks because of poor records kept by Samuel Harwell, the former university financial analyst who was fired last November. Student fees, bookstore revenues and other legally generated revenues were involved in the transactions, and Farfel said all these funds were mingled.

"Protecting student fee accounts is a high priority item for me, President Philip G. Hoffman and Chancellor Barry Munitz," Farfel said, adding that funding for organizations receiving student service fee money will be "operative as usual."

Farfel said special discretionary money could be transferred to student service fee

accounts if necessary. Organizations will suffer no loss in the amount of money budgeted them by the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee, Farfel said.

Until this month, student fees, bookstore revenues and other university funds were invested in Government National Mortgage Association bonds, nicknamed Ginnie Mae bonds. Harwell allegedly used UH money to speculate in the Ginnie Mae security market by "leverage" which Farfel described as "imprudent and impractical."

Leveraging works like this. An investor purchases a Ginnie Mae bond from a broker for an initial cash outlay of \$1 million. This

bond is then used as collateral for a loan to purchase another Ginnie Mae bond for \$950,000. The second bond is then used as collateral for a loan to buy a third bond for \$900,000 and so on. (These figures are arbitrary and are used only as examples.)

Farfel said the face value of the Ginnie Mae bonds held by UH prior to last November was approximately \$250 million. David Heller, a securities market expert from Chicago, recently dismantled the inverted pyramid of Ginnie Mae investments which liquidated all UH's holdings in the market.

For comparison, the UH Central Campus operating budget for the 1977-78 fiscal year is \$67.6 million.



Farfel

Janitor hurt in struggle

A masked man carrying a knife struggled with a library custodian and forced her into an eighth floor restroom Monday night, according to Ronald Jornd, UHS assistant director.

The custodian received knife wounds in her hand during the struggle at approximately 9:30 p.m. and locked herself in the restroom for approximately two and one-half hours after her attacker fled, Jornd said.

"We have no suspect now," Jornd said. He said, however, that UHS has a general description of the attacker who was described as a blue-eyed, blond-haired male, approximately 5-foot-8. Jornd said there was no apparent reason for the attack.

Emergency use

Call boxes installed; hot line to UHS

By PHYLLIS SMITH
Staff Writer

UH Security is in the process of installing 15 emergency call boxes on campus that will enable the UH community to report crimes, suspicious persons or requests for services.

The red, 30x24x5-inch radio boxes are mainly located in remote areas such as parking lots. Each box is individually numbered and when the door is

opened, the on-duty dispatcher receives a digital display of the box location.

All the caller does is push a button and speak into the box. The dispatcher will then send an on-duty officer to the caller's location.

The advantage to this radio system over the previous telephone one is that UHS will be able to respond to calls quickly and efficiently, according to George Hess, UHS director.

Response time to reports of criminal activity should be two minutes or less, but requests for service may require a longer response time since these requests are taken in sequence, Hess said.

"The system is one of the first radio-operated call box systems being used at a college or university and is expected to attract a number of visitors from other campuses," Hess said.

Two call boxes have been in

operating for the past three weeks in the parking lot across from Moody Towers and in the parking lot in front of Jeppesen Stadium. The remaining boxes should be up before Feb. 1, according to Hess.

Facilities Planning and Construction and UHS accepted the prototypes from Motorola Communications in June. The estimated cost of the project is \$40,000, according to Mary Voswinkel, Assistant Director and Administrator for UHS.

New construction request pending

By JAN RICH
Asst. News Editor

A \$3.6 million lecture hall and office building will be built on the site of the former World Affairs Building if UH receives authorization from the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System.

UH plans to house two lecture halls in a one-story section of the proposed structure to be built between Agnes Arnold Hall and the new Humanities and Fine Arts buildings, according to Donna Duerk, facility programmer for UH Facilities Planning and Construction.

The project has been designed with a central lobby at the ground level connected by a covered walkway directly to the lobby of the existing AH auditoriums.

Four stories on the north side of the buildings will house classrooms and offices, Duerk said. The first floor of this section will include remote computer terminals for student use to tie in with the new Honeywell 66-60 computer purchased by the

university last year, she said.

The other levels will house Continuing Education, a psychology reading clinic, a dean's suite, admissions offices,

and the field instructions and the Graduate School of Social Work.

Construction should begin within the next few months if the request is approved. The new

building should be completed by January or February of 1979.

UH will seek authorization for the new construction on Friday. Duerk said UH will also ask for

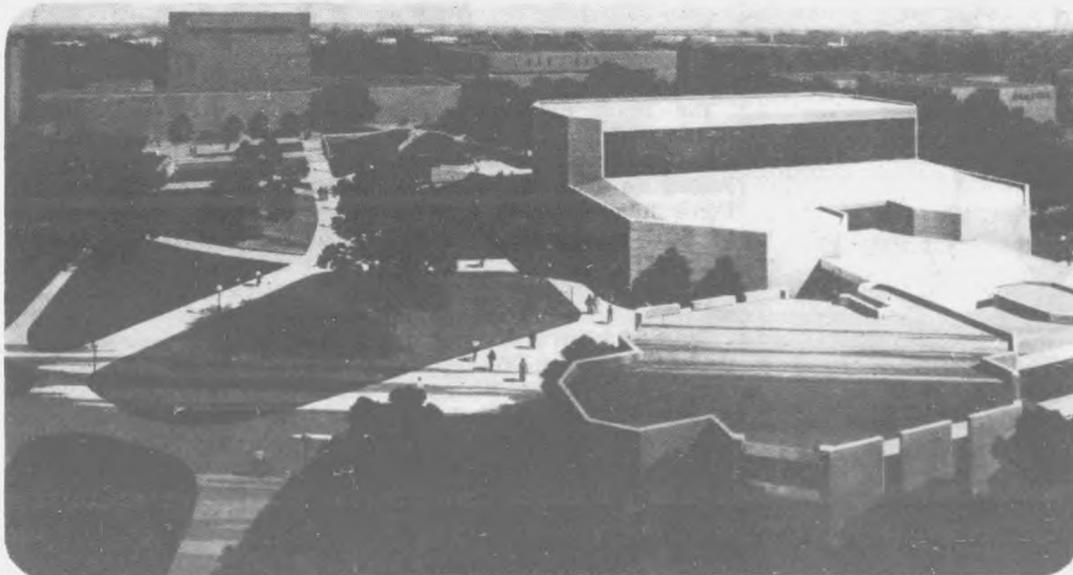
\$439,000 to remodel the Office of Research and offices adjacent to Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz's office on the third floor of the Ezekiel Cullen Building.

The walls on either side of the existing corridors on the third floor will be torn down to create two separate office wings with a lobby between, Duerk said.

The administration has negotiated the purchase of 2.7 acres of land plus a 23,360 square foot warehouse and office building currently owned by Servomation Corp. If the purchase is approved by the Coordinating Board, the land and facility will serve as the UH Solar Lab and Energy Institute.

The proposed location is north of Brays Bayou between South Park and Calhoun. Duerk said UH had negotiated a purchase of the site at less than the appraised market value.

Duerk said the funding for the lecture hall and office building would come from student fee revenue bonds and ad valorem taxes.



Artist's rendition of the proposed \$6 million lecture hall adjoining the Agnes Arnold Auditoriums. To the left are the

Humanities Building and the UC Satellite; to the right are the Technology and Engineering Buildings.

OPINION

editorials

reader viewpoints

State of the Union?

Rich Americans get richer

By HIRAM BERRY

Last year during his campaign for the presidency, Jimmy Carter travelled across the country promising jobs and a bright future for the working people of America. It was largely on this issue that he won enough votes, especially from minority people, to get himself elected. But actions speak louder than words, and since becoming president, Carter's actions are ones that help the rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

In April of last year, Carter pushed through Congress a new law which cut unemployment benefits back from 65 weeks to 39.

This law forces the unemployed to take any job available which pays above the minimum wage. And more recently he's come out with his "workfare program," which proposes to put a million-and-a-half people to work—for the price

commentary

of their welfare check or minimum wage at best.

The broad smile and smooth talk are only a cover for policies which in essence divide the working class of people, employed from unemployed, in order to

lower wages, bust unions, and worsen working conditions and the standard of living in general. In the face of these policies which are basically attacks on working people, the Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee, a nationwide organization of the unemployed, is calling for a demonstration against Carter's State of the Union Address on January 21, around the demands "Jobs—Union Jobs at Union Wages" and "Fight Carter's Unemployment Offensive."

The State of the Union Address is where the president evaluates the past year and maps out his programs for the following year; the fact is that this year smilin' Jimmy can't paint too rosy a picture for the American people because the economy is in sorry shape.

Faced with this crisis situation, Carter, faithful to the class of capitalist masters he serves, has come up with the unemployment benefit cuts and "workfare program" to shift the burden onto the backs of the very working people who brought him to office. Given the always-conflicting choice between our wages and their profits, the president will, in the long run, always side with profits.

As students, we too are sharply affected by Carter's "solution" to the crisis. Unemployment among young people is generally twice the national average, and for black and Latin youth it is at least four times as great. The economic pinch also means that, with a couple of exceptions, the job market they offer us, even those of us with college degrees, is pretty bleak.

It is in this spirit that the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade is calling on students, and youth in general, to march with the unemployed against Carter's economic attacks in Washington, D.C. at his State of the Union Address.

Editor's note: Berry is a biology senior and a member of the Revolutionary Communist Brigade.



Larry Flynt's new centerfold model

Freebies include coupons, pamphlet

The UH Students' Association is still offering a fistful of bargains and a book of tips to help control unwanted pregnancy and venereal disease.

A book of discount coupons printed last fall includes many offers from campus-area businesses that are good through May. The booklet of coupons was prepared by Sen. Willis Williams' student life committee in cooperation with the student association at Rice University. Any student may pick up the free booklet at the SA office, UC Underground, by presenting a UH student ID card.

editorials

"Between Your Navel and Your Knees" focuses on birth control, abortion and venereal disease. Originally developed as a sociology class project and published by SA in 1972, the pamphlet was revised and reprinted last summer. Many copies of this publication are also available free from SA secretaries.

Such publications are one of the ways student service fees materialize into a tangible benefit. Take advantage of them.

This semester, *The Daily Cougar* will continue a traditional column designed to inform students of meetings, speakers and programs on campus each day: the Et Cetera column.

Et Cetera is a series of short notices which is run on a space-availability basis. We place a high value on this column: we will try to run a notice for every press release submitted, although we can't guarantee lack of space won't force us to cut the column some days. We do pledge, however, not to cut same-day items to be printed under "Today."

Organizations wishing to use Et Cetera space should refer to the Et Cetera policy which runs with the column. Note especially the deadline: 2 p.m., the day before publication.

The DAILY Cougar

The *Daily Cougar*, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, 77004, is published each Tuesday through Friday, September through April.

- * Editor Mike Peters
- * Managing Editor David Hurlbut
- * News Editor R. Carlos Cavazos
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For all editorial departments, call 749-4141.

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Daily Cougar editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, a body of senior staff members (*), and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration. Other opinions published in the *Cougar* are expressions of the individual writer and are not necessarily shared by the staff.

TEX★PIRG

The Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG), a student-directed consumer group located on the UH and Rice University campuses, announced the start of a public education program relating to the problems of stormwater pollution and land use.

Under the terms of an award by the National Science Foundation's Science for Citizens internship program, Richard C. Bost will study the problems of flooding and stormwater pollution in the Houston area and actively pursue a program to advise residents on the possible consequences of public policy impacting on these problems.

A federal program known as the "208" planning process has shown

THE DAILY COUGAR

non-point sources of water pollution—the run-off of pollution into public waters during rainy weather—to be a major water quality concern. For example, pesticides used in agricultural land and trace amounts of heavy metals deposited on roadways are among the types of pollutants possibly washed into streams.

Bost, a past chair of the TexPIRG state board of directors, has been actively interested in this issue in the past, as evidenced by his volunteer work for TexPIRG on the citizen advisory committee in the "208" planning process.

Bost is especially interested in demonstrating ways in which pollution control strategies can be linked to flood control. As most

residents of the Houston area realize, flooding is a continual concern. However, since land use regulation is a controversial subject in the political structure, TexPIRG believes the public should have access to information on the potential costs of different policies.

Bost is working toward completion of his masters degrees in environmental engineering at Rice University and public health at the University of Texas School of Public Health.

TexPIRG is recruiting volunteers majoring in journalism or radio-television interested in helping Bost prepare media presentations. Interested students should call Clarence Johnson, 749-3130.

new Summary

ATLANTA—Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt is buying the Atlanta Gazette, an alternative newspaper, and has hired state Sen. Julian Bond as a contributor. Flynt, who faces charges of distributing obscene materials in Atlanta, also owns the Los Angeles Free Press and President Carter's hometown newspaper, the Plains Monitor.

WASHINGTON—President Carter said Tuesday his State of the Union address, at 9 p.m. EST Thursday, will focus on the economy. Carter is expected to propose tax cuts totaling \$25 billion and tax revisions that will further reduce taxes by \$10 billion.

AUSTIN—Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. lawyers are trying to show that Railroad Commissioner John Newton's bias against Lo-Vaca and Coastal States Gas Corp. led to a Dec. 12 commission order forcing the companies to refund \$1.6 billion to natural gas customers. Newton referred to Lo-Vaca as a "bad gas supplier" in his 1976 campaign, according to a press release read in court Tuesday.

AUSTIN—Twenty Harris County water supply districts failed to notify customers of water samples last year which showed their water failed to meet bacteriological standards set by the federal Safe Drinking Water Act, according to the Texas Department of Health.

Briscoe dubs Jesse



Governor Dolph Briscoe has announced the appointment of Joel Jesse, a University of Houston law student, as chair of the Students for Briscoe Committee. Campuses across Texas will have Briscoe for Governor organizations working actively toward re-electing the Governor, according to Jesse.

Jesse received his bachelor's degree in political science from the UH in 1977. He is past president of the Students' Association and is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Jesse is also a member of the United States Army Reserves.

Clear Lake SA disbands; Student Forum established

A new Student Forum replaced an ineffective Student Association at the University of Houston at Clear Lake City.

Wanda Mercer, assistant coordinator for student activities, said the revision of student government occurred when the Student Association Council voted to dissolve during the Spring 1977 semester.

Mercer said Student Forum, which is not an elected student government, began operating in September. She said the forum is comprised of representatives

from 18 organizations and associations. She added that each organization has the right to choose a representative.

"Our campus (UHCLC) is a different kind of campus with a different kind of student body, so a traditional type of student government doesn't work."

UHCLC offers courses only to upper division and graduate students. "By the time students get here they've had two years of college, and they are serious about getting out. They are not willing to make time-consuming commitments that a traditional student government requires," Mercer said.

Student Forum has some powers like traditional student governments, Mercer said. The forum can allocate money to student organizations. It can also appoint students to university committees and consider student and organizational issues.

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PARENTING—for parents who wish to enhance the quality of their relationship with their children (ages 3-12). Begins Mon., Jan. 30, 5:30-7 PM.

COUPLES ENRICHMENT—for couples, married or unmarried who are living together and wish to enhance an already close and well-functioning relationship. Begins Tues., Jan. 31, 5:30-7:30 PM

INTERPERSONAL ENRICHMENT—for those who wish to develop greater self-direction, perceptiveness, and communicative skills. Begins Wed., Feb. 1, 5-7 PM

SURVIVING A SEPARATION AND LOSS—for those who are contemplating or are in the process of separating, divorcing, or ending a long-standing relationship. Begins Thurs., Feb. 2, 5:30-7 PM.

HOW TO HELP FRIENDS IN CRISIS—for those who wish to develop skills for helping others with personal problems and life crises. Time to be arranged.

ASSERTIVE TRAINING—for those who wish to acquire more effective and appropriate verbal and behavioral skills. Time to be arranged.

EXAM STRESS—for those who wish to prevent panic and function at a maximum in exam situations. Time to be arranged.

VOCATIONAL TESTING AND PLANNING—for assessment of your needs, values, and interests related to career choice. Time to be arranged.

For further information and to register, call 749-1731, or come by the University Counseling Service, second floor Student Life Building.

D.C. interns sought

Students interested in summer congressional internships may send applications to the Capitol office of Sen. John Tower (R-Texas). Deadline for applications is March 1.

Summer intern programs, annually sponsored by many congressional offices in Washington, offer students from across the country three months of first-hand experience in the functions of the federal gov-

ernment.

The students selected, Tower said, will be assigned projects with personal interest and college level considered. Experienced or advanced students may be assigned a project researching a specific legislative issue while other students might be assigned a broader range of projects for the summer.

Contact the UH placement office for further information.

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HAROLD TAYLOR

Spiderman

Fighting the cold seems more of an objective than fighting crime for this construction worker. Chilling winds forced both university employees and students to don heavy gloves and unusual headgear.

'Touch' tells on counterfeits

By MIKE PETERS
Editor

(Second of two parts)

Veteran bank tellers catch bad bills by their feel. An experienced teller counts money too fast to detect small visible flaws, but genuine currency has a distinct texture and feel that a clerk handling money becomes accustomed to. Counterfeits are often printed on cheap paper and can feel either too coarse or too slick. But wait: wear and tear on a bill can also affect its texture. Worn bills, especially those issued prior to the 1969 series, can feel slick, while a bill that has been washed will usually feel coarser than normal. So texture alone won't always tell you; check bills that "feel funny" for other flaws.

When the paper used for currency is made at the government paper mills, cloth fibers are blended into the liquid pulp. Looking at a bill closely, one should be able to see the tiny red, blue and green fibers. If there are none, or if the fibers can be erased, you have a bad bill. In a good bill, the fibers can be picked out with a straight pin.

Bad bills almost always LOOK bad. The only reason counterfeits are successfully passed is that no one really looks at them.

If you get a bill in change that

you suspect is not genuine, check it on the spot. Ask for the store or bank manager, if you are dealing with a clerk that doesn't know or won't cooperate. If you drive away and then discover you have a phony bill, it's too late to go back and say, "You gave it to me."

A bank or store is not supposed to return a counterfeit to a customer who presents one. Federal law requires that such bills be forwarded to the Secret Service immediately, and the bank or store can be charged with passing a bad bill if it is returned to their customer. Uncle Sam figures the customer will only try to pass the bill, so such sympathy is not warranted. It is technically illegal to possess as well as pass

counterfeit bills.

Secret Service officials, who investigate counterfeit cases for the Treasury Department, call the just ended Christmas-New Year's period "counterfeit season." In Houston, such activity has been limited this year, although federal officials recently arrested and charged several men implicated in an East Coast operation, which had just spread to the Houston and Dallas areas.

Government records show that counterfeits cost the American consumer more than three-quarters of a million dollars in 1977, as of Oct. 31. So watch your money and those who try to pass The Buck. You could wind up with a spud that isn't from Idaho.

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Nonagenarian gets pin

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—In one more year, Girl Scout Ellen Fabel will be eligible for her five-year pin, but she's a little different from most Girl Scouts. She's 90

years old.

Mrs. Fabel and most of the 12 other grandmothers who comprise Troop No. 12 in Great Falls were born before the national Girl Scouts organization was formed in 1912.

"When I was a girl, we didn't have such things," said Mrs. Fabel, who has been president of the troop for the past year and was one of the founders four years ago.

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Gridiron schedule

UH faces bowl teams

UH will face five of this year's bowl teams on their 1978 football schedule, Athletic Director Harry Fouke announced Wednesday. Included on the schedule are home dates with Arkansas and Texas A&M in the Astrodome.

The Razorbacks, winners of the Orange Bowl and the nation's No. 3 team this year, meet the Cougars Oct. 28. A&M plays the Cougars two weeks earlier on Oct. 14. The Aggies lost to Southern California in the Bluebonnet Bowl on New Year's Eve.

Other UH home games include Utah, Sept. 30; TCU, Nov. 4; and Rice, Dec. 2.

UH's away games are highlighted by Southwest Conference encounters at UT Nov. 11 and at Texas Tech, Nov. 25. The Coogs meet 11th-ranked Florida State, Sept. 30.

Other away games include Memphis State, Sept. 16; Baylor, Oct. 7; and SMU, Oct. 21.

SPORTS WEEK

WEDNESDAY

Pro tennis—Virginia Slims Tournament, 6 p.m. Astroarena.
Pro basketball—Rockets vs. Seattle Superonics, 8:05 p.m. Summit.
College basketball—Houston Baptist at University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

THURSDAY

Pro tennis—Virginia Slims Tournament, 6 p.m. Astroarena.
College basketball—TSU at Texas College, San Jacinto at San Antonio College, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Pro tennis—Virginia Slims tournament, 6 p.m. Astroarena.
Pro basketball—Rockets vs. Detroit Pistons, 8:05 p.m. Summit
Pro hockey—Aeros at Indianapolis Racers, 7 p.m. (KTRH-AM 740)

SATURDAY

College track—(Indoor Meet) UH men's track team at LSU.
College basketball—UH vs. Rice, 8 p.m. Hofheinz Pavilion.
Pro hockey—Aeros vs. Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m. Summit.

SUNDAY

Pro Hockey—Aeros vs. Birmingham, 6 p.m. Summit.

MONDAY

College basketball—UH at SMU, 7:30 p.m. (KPRC-AM 950).

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Ken Ciolli (14) breaks for layup

TONY JOHNSON

By DAVID MUNDY
Sports Editor

The UH Cougars overcame an early slump and Baylor's stellar guard Vinnie Johnson, building a 16-point halftime lead and coasting to a 100-89 win over Baylor last night in Hofheinz Pavilion.

The Cougars were led by the Nassau Connection, forward Chet Thompson and guard Cecile Rose. Thompson scored 19 first-half points and ended the game with a total of 25, as well as 10 rebounds. Rose poured in 18 second-half points and finished with 27. George Walker was the third player in double figures with 15 points.

Baylor, led by the superb ball-handling of Johnson and excellent shooting from the field, took the lead at the onset of the contest. The Bears

built up a seven point lead through the first ten minutes of play before the UH press began closing the gap. The Cougars took the lead for the first time on a Thompson dunk shot at the 7:48 mark, and after a brief Bear rally, successive goals by Thompson, Ken Ciolli, and Walker gave UH a lead they never relinquished.

The Cougars ended the half with a 55-39 lead, and all seemed well. Unfortunately, Baylor had other plans.

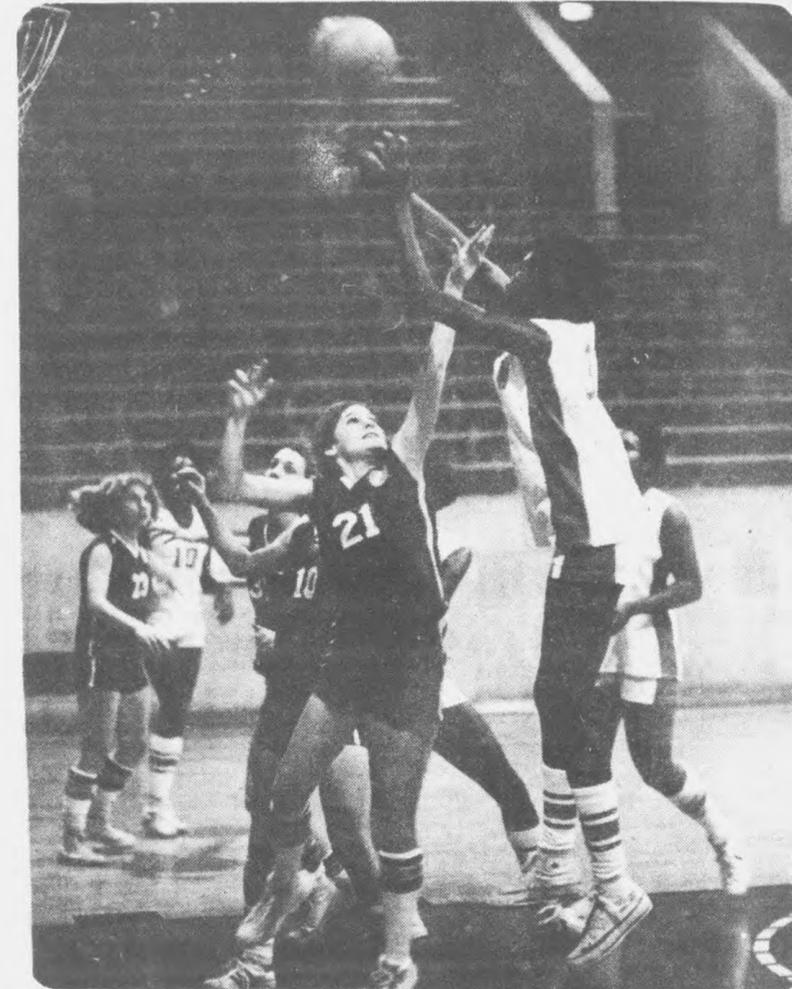
The visitors came out in the second half as they had in the first, using a tough press and pressuring UH into many mistakes. However, sparked by inspired plays such as Ken Williams' miraculous save of a ball that was supposed to have gone out of bounds, the Cougars held on to the lead

tenaciously.

"I was just trying to keep the ball in bounds," Williams said. "I wasn't thinking about trying to be a hero or anything like that. We had a feeling going, and as long as it lasted, we were going to stay hot."

The Cougars outrebounded the Bears 43-34 despite the noticeable absence of center Mike Schultz. Schultz, UH's leading rebounder this season, was ineligible for the game because of an incomplete grade in a fall semester course. The 6-9 senior's place in the starting lineup was filled by freshman Leonard Mitchell, who turned in an admirable defensive performance with five rebounds and three steals.

The Cougars once again received excellent help from the bench, with



Brenda Lee (r) leaps to shoot a basket. Lee was the game's high scorer with 18 points as UH beat Rice 90-40.

TONY JOHNSON

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UH needs 15 additional members for its new Lacrosse team whose season begins Feb. 11.

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Williams, Chuck O'Neal, and Mark Trammell helping the UH cause with seven, six, and four points respectively.

"We haven't been using the press as much as we have before," Ken Ciolli explained, "because we've been using it a bit too much. It got us beat in a couple of games because we allowed them the inside shots. As it is now, we're using it as more of a surprise defense, to throw opponents off balance."

One of the major factors in the turnaround was Baylor turnovers. The Bears lost the ball 17 times in the first half, while UH only turned the ball over five times. The Cougs ended the game with a total of 17 steals.

Three technical fouls were called in the game, one on Baylor's Mike Little and two on UH's Cedric Fears. The unfortunate Fears was cited on both occasions for hanging onto the basket while attempting dunk shots.



UH's Chet Thompson (44) and Baylor's Wendell Mays (42) collide beneath the basket after Mays missed a layup in the first half of action last night. UH defeated Baylor 100-89 to extend their Southwest Conference record to 3-2.

Experimental defenses work as fem cagers demolish Rice

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI
Sports Writer

UH women's basketball coach Dot Woodfin decided to try new things against Rice University in Tuesday night's game. The experiments worked—to the tune of UH 90, Rice 40.

Those new things entailed UH trying new defenses and moving players around on offense.

"I was hoping we could get a little bit of a lead," Woodfin said, "then work on new defenses."

UH got more than just a slight lead when they led Rice by 35 points, 57-22 at the half.

The scoring got moving rapidly for UH in the first half. Rice's man-to-man and zone defense couldn't stop the Coog's accurate shooting.

UH's Linda Holland, one of the players that saw more action, made 16 points—most of those from very effective outside shooting. UH's Brenda Lee was the game's top scorer with 18 points—14 of those in the first half.

Other top Coog scorers were Ann Moon with 15 points and Janice Hilliard with 13.

Lee later said she succeeded at the outside shots because "UH had the height advantage over Rice's girls."

UH used a full court press and 2-3-2 zone so well that Rice only completed 14 of 51 field goals attempted and seemed very hesitant to take any shots.

Rice coach Paul Inman later commented that his team seemed very nervous. "They are still a young team, but they are coming along," Inman said.

Rice did effectively key on UH's top forward, Sharon Higgins. Higgins was held to only nine points instead of her usual 20

points per game.

There was one sour note in an otherwise impressive UH victory. UH's Kip Anderson may have a broken hand from a fall in the second half. Anderson joined UH's already inflated injury list.

With a record of 9-5, UH will face Sam Houston State in Huntsville Saturday night.

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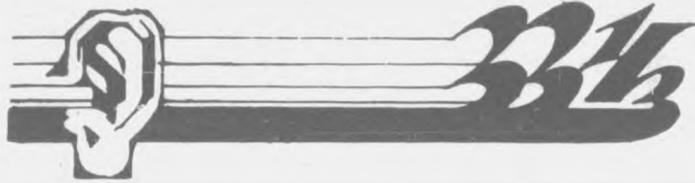
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Unfortunately, they really needn't have bothered. The music is not that good, and whoever the singer for Thudpucker is, he does

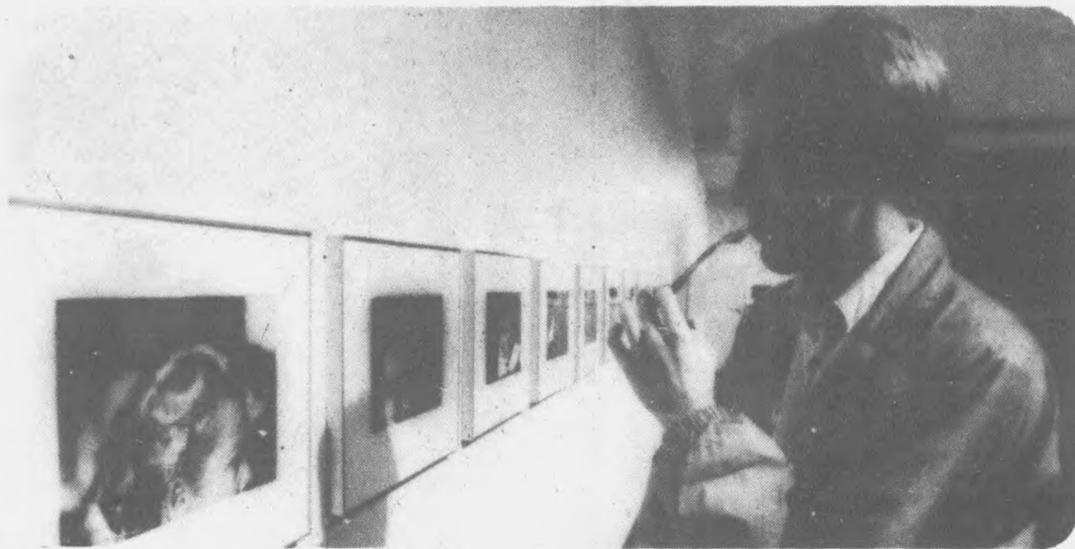
not have a voice strong enough to make up for the music.

The best thing about the album is the eight-page cartoon book by Garry Trudeau, "The Jimmy Thudpucker Story."

The cartoon insert chronicles the life of rock star Thudpucker, primarily through the rigors of the studio. He faces dilemmas such as a contractual hassle over a "dues" song—his contract says one per album—but Jimmy has never paid any dues.

It boils down to how devoted a "Doonesbury" fan you are.

H.N. GRAHAM



TONY JOHNSON

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Holidays' movies draw applause

By H.N. GRAHAM
Arts and Amusements Writer

The major movie studios must be very happy this Christmas. For the last five years the releases held up for Christmas have consistently either been panned by the critics or avoided by the audiences—usually both. (Does anyone remember "Lucky Lady?")

At the top of the list is Steven Spielberg's "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." Spielberg wrote and directed this tremendously hopeful story of our first formal meeting with the creatures that fly the UFOs. The only major flaw of the film is the ubiquitous hype of the massive publicity campaign that Columbia has built around it. Try to ignore that.

The special effects by Douglas

Trumbull, done from concepts outlined by Spielberg, are amazing and wonderfully believable. Trumbull played with light the way he played with models in "2001."

Neil Simon wrote "The Goodbye Girl" for his wife, Marsha Mason, and she does fine with her role but the film is stolen by a brilliant performance by Richard Dreyfuss. The story of an "odd couple" love affair may be a bit predictable, but with Dreyfuss and Mason Simon manages to breathe life into it once more.

The most interesting film after "Close Encounters" is probably Alan Rudolph's first film, "Welcome to L.A." Rudolph, a protege of Robert Altman, draws a character with an ease that is amazing. His major problem is his first film seems to be making the characters come to any meaningful conclusion. Also, his overuse of Richard Baskins' "City of the One Night Stands" as the theme music is terrible. Still, the film has magnificent performances from everyone involved, particularly from Harvey Keitel, Keith Carradine, Sally Kellerman and, most particularly, Sissy Spacek.

"The Turning Point" is an unabashed soap opera about two aging ballerinas played by Shirley MacLaine and Anne

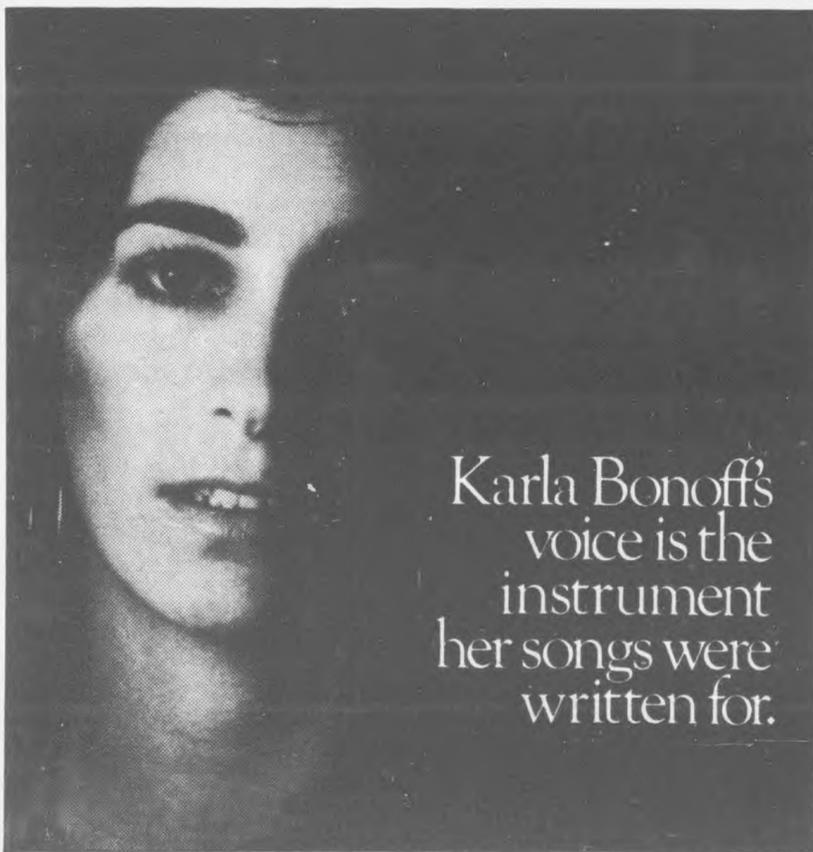
Bancroft. The plot is slightly silly but enjoyable. The best parts of this film, though, are the incredible ballet sequences featuring Mikhail Byrshnikov, Leslie Browne and the American Ballet Company. Of the performances, Tom Skerrit, as MacLaine's husband, stands head and shoulders above everyone else involved.

Walt Disney Studios brought us "Pete's Dragon," and it is better than anything that studio has done for a long time.

Another release for children was an animated film called "The Mouse and His Child." It's a very well-drawn cartoon about the adventure of a mouse and his child on a journey, and I enjoyed it more than the Disney movie.

"The Gauntlet" and "Telefon" were brought to us by two of the last "heroes"—Clint Eastwood and Charles Bronson. Bad as some of their other films have been, these two pictures have got to be the pits. Apart from just lending their incredibly strong screen presences to characters who aren't much better than their villains, these two movies have the added drawback of being stupid. It is a terrible combination. The climax of "The Gauntlet" with Clint Eastwood and Sondra Locke taking on the

(See "Holiday," Page 9)



Karla Bonoff's voice is the instrument her songs were written for.

You've heard Karla Bonoff's songs before. "Lose Again," "Someone to Lay Down Beside Me," and "If He's Ever Near the Wind" highlighted Linda Ronstadt's last album. "Hasten Down the Wind" "Home" closes Bonnie Raitt's newest album.

These four songs, along with six previously unrecorded compositions, appear on her first Columbia album, "Karla Bonoff."

Crawdaddy raved, "Her songs have the timeless feel of classics," while Playboy called them, "sensitive, moving and elegant."

Everyone agrees that Karla writes wonderful songs. Her voice is the instrument her songs were written for. "Karla Bonoff" On Columbia Records and Tapes.

Karla Bonoff

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John Atkinson



Funk prevails

Call me Philistine if you like, but after seeing two of the most cosmic shows of the year last week, perhaps it is my lot in life to be enamored of huge, warm crowd reactions.

The two shows that I am speaking of are the Earth Wind and Fire show of last weekend and Karlheinz Stockhausen's "Sirius," a work to be reviewed on these pages tomorrow.

Oddly enough, both sets of musicians used many of the same motifs in staging their performances—costuming, electronics and an appeal to the spiritual instincts. Things split down the middle at this point.

Stockhausen opted for the austerity of soloists on platforms singing into space as is the existential style. The audience performed a single function—receptacles for the music and visuals. It seemed as though the coldness of the work and performance affected the people, but it was difficult to determine in what way.

Earth Wind and Fire is pretty far removed from the avant garde of Stockhausen's polar explorations.

Their music is top-of-the-heap funk, tightly arranged with a hot brass section and six-and seven-part harmonies. Each member of the band dances at will, and energetic is a pretty limp way of describing the motions which go on during their performance.

Both performances stress effects which should reach the viewer—hearer where he or she intangibly lives. Stockhausen uses the dissonances of his starkly scored music and the ethereal sound of the synthesizer. Earth Wind and Fire uses, dare I say it, massive magic tricks to mystify the crowd. And it works much better.

Yes, there is just an undeniable something about someone floating in the air, playing a bass guitar, to grab 12,000 people's attention. Besides that, what better device could there be for establishing a communing with the supernatural than magic?

The real grabber, though, is the audience's part in the proceedings. It is a lot more than lapping up beer, smoking a joint, or standing on a chair screaming. The weirdest, most metaphysical rush of the evening for me was the first time I could hear the audience singing over the band. At first, I assumed it was just overtones from the lush, many-harmonied EW&F. When I realized that the sound was from a rather large and separate chorus, it was goose bump time for me. Not only was the majority of the crowd on pitch, they never faltered rhythmically or got behind. By the end of the evening, the band was consciously giving the audience vocal cues, but it was never as impressive as when they sang spontaneously.

It seems odd that the more esoteric music of Stockhausen would run second to the funk of Earth Wind and Fire in the metaphysical goose bump contest, but I just couldn't help but think of the music of the spheres.

Holidays' films earn kudos

(Continued from Page 8)

entire police force of Arizona in a bus must be seen to be believed.

"Which Way Is Up?" is nice for Richard Pryor fans. Pryor is tremendous in three separate roles, but the plot of the film just doesn't work. As good as he is, Pryor can't hide it.

Gene Wilder's "The World's Greatest Lover" is funny in spots, but it doesn't build up to any unified effect on the viewer.

"The Choirboys" ends up being boring because it has no point at all. Occasionally the incidents it presented were funny, but I was

too numb to care. The performances were adequate, but unsubstantial.

So that's what came for Christmas this year, and here's hoping the Easter releases will be as good.

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The deadline for registration and payment for Program Council's upcoming package tour to New Orleans is this Friday.

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of Mardi Gras activity. The price of the package includes the round-trip motor coach fare, the cost of accommodations at the Grand Hotel and soft drinks on the bus.

For further information and rates, contact the travel office in the UC at 749-1261.

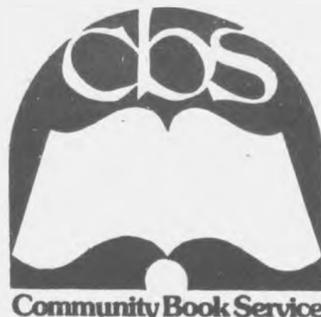
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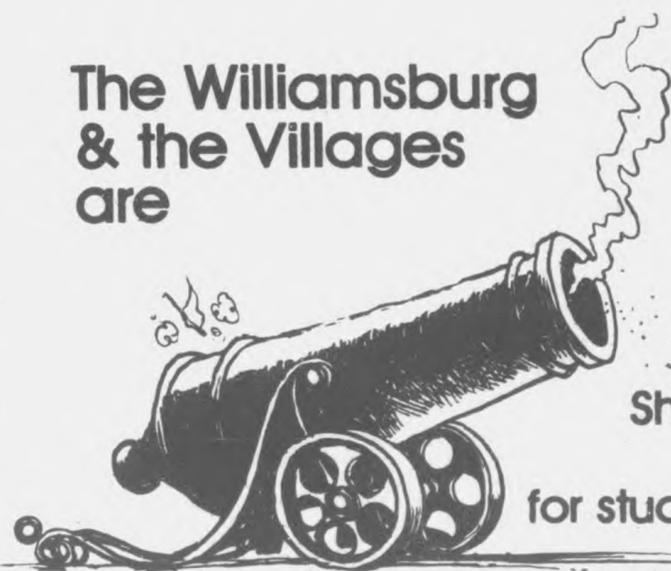
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NEEDED female to help with household duties. Room plus board. Salary and transportation in morning provided. 729-3874. References.

PART TIME help wanted. \$3 per hour. Delivery person. Some heavy lifting required. Hours flexible. Plaza Office Supply. 7235 Fannin. 795-4753.

Cars for Sale

1972 **PORSCHE 914.** Appearance group, AC, striping, yellow-black interior. \$3600. 627-2720, 776-8226.

1968 **VOLVO**, 142S. AM-FM, heater, new tires, new battery four wheel disc brakes, excellent condition. \$950, firm. 669-8714.

PLYMOUTH Fury 1973. Excellent condition. Full automatic. Leaving country, must sell. A bargain. \$950. Call after 5 p.m. 461-9027.

1976 **HONDA Gold Wing.** Wind-jammers, bags, CB, etc. Must sell immediately. Call 664-0795 after 4 p.m.

1973 **VEGA GT.** Needs motor work, AM-FM, air, new tires. 682-5547.

1967 **HEARSE Cadillac.** Excellent condition, converted into station wagon, \$1500. 991-2028 or 991-3583.

DATSUN B210 75. AC, clean, great gas mileage. \$2195. 467-1251.

1967 **IMPALA** 2-door. Reliable, nice body, one owner. Asking \$400. 721-2108. Evenings and weekends.

1972 **GREMLIN.** Standard. Good condition. \$600. 529-1196 after 6 p.m.

Misc. for Sale

CARPETS used. Good condition. Priced from \$15-\$45 each. Monday through Saturday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Various room sizes. CASH. 926-7517.

HAND MADE Persian rug. 4' x 6'. A bargain at \$290. Call after 5 p.m. 461-9027.

BEAGLE Dalmatian. Seven months old, spayed female needs home. Call 664-3188.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75; Ladies haircuts \$3.75 up; razor cuts \$6; layer cuts \$6; hairstyles \$9 up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

AUTOMATIC transmission repair. B & B Limited. Domestic and foreign. Student discount. 943-2500 or 943-0055.

Typing

PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE

Specializing in dissertations, theses, and class papers including equations, statistical and legal.

SAME DAY SERVICE IBM CORRECTING SELECTRIC II

Located 5 minutes from UH
 644-2252 944-3456

PORTABLE typewriters for rent. Affordable rates. Hartwell's Office World. 6810 Larkwood. Southwest Freeway at Bellaire Blvd. 777-2673.

WILL do typing in my home. Call anytime. 691-1583.

STUDENT TYPING. Term papers, reports, theses, miscellaneous. IBM Selectric. 781-5035.

ALL types of typing. Student papers, theses, business letters, and envelopes. Call Debbie, 941-3830 or 946-4032.

TYPING—HAVE IBM Selectric II. Will type research papers, theses, and dissertations. 926-4247.

PROMPT, perfect, professional typing. Minimum rates, \$23-5406 evenings and weekends, too! Lucy.

TYPING, editing—near campus. Dissertations, theses, legal, etc. Experienced, linguistics masters degree. IBM Selectric. 748-5353.

TYPING—fast, accurate, reasonable. HAVE THESIS AND DISSERTATION EXPERIENCE. \$1 double-spaced page. 444-6451.

TYPING, my home. 75c a page. Southwest Houston. Notary, resumes, term papers, mailings. Lana, 664-4844.

EXCELLENT TYPING. Theses, dissertations, legal, technical, medical, fast, accurate, near campus. Correcting Selectric. EDITING DONE. Call Nancy, 748-8706.

TYPING—dissertations, term papers, resumes, statistical, legal: Mrs. Eaglin, 433-8445, 433-1600 nights.

WILL type your term papers. 644-4362.

STUDENT papers, Theses typed. 861-3451.

TEN YEARS experience. IBM correcting selectric II. Term papers, dissertations, math. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

Roommates

RESPONSIBLE female roommate needed to live in beautiful SW area House. Call 981-5774 after 6:30 p.m.

SHARE apartment, own bedroom, Astrodome area. Call 661-0005 anytime.

FEMALE Roommate needed to share apartment's expenses. \$100 month plus electricity. Call 923-9808, 926-1127.

LOOKING for female roommate to live with three others. Fifteen minute drive from campus. Cheap and nice. Denise, 991-4140 after 4 p.m.

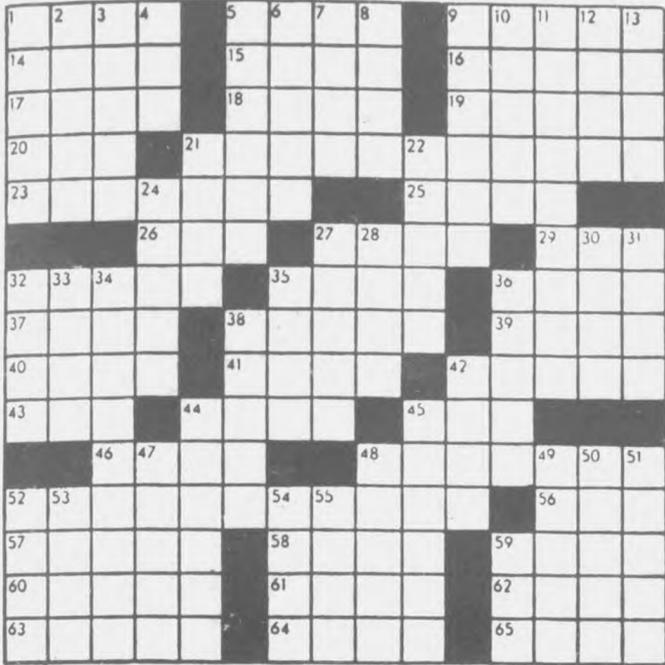
ADULT male roommate only, please. Forget apartment chores. Nonsharing living can be a nightmare. Share my lovely two bedroom brick home. Let its many conveniences make your home living a happy, comfortable experience. 926-3995.

ROOMMATE WANTED: female. South Houston-Pasadena. Two bedroom apartment. \$120-130 Amanda. 946-1413, 944-2492, 941-6878.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Graduate student wants to share two bedroom apartment. Move in ASAP. Call 524-0912 after 10 p.m.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 1)

Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Lesser Sunda island
 - 5 Nervous activity
 - 9 Small fish
 - 14 Henry VI's college
 - 15 Gem
 - 16 Philippine island
 - 17 Fish-eating bird
 - 18 Middle: Prefix
 - 19 "----- good time"
 - 20 Can. prov.
 - 21 Fr. liqueur
 - 23 London area: 2 words
 - 25 Red and Dead ----
 - 26 Sneak: Slang
 - 27 Friends
 - 29 Bunghole plug
 - 32 Belfry
 - 35 Unadorned
 - 36 Floor covering: Informal
 - 37 Pain
 - 38 Tam's relative
 - 39 Aware of
 - 40 Inflammation suffix
 - 41 Goddess of discord
 - 42 Cuban export
 - 43 Realty unit
 - 44 ---- Benedict
 - 45 "It's a ----!"
 - 46 Beige
 - 48 Bore down on
 - 52 Changed a room's decor
 - 56 Clay, today
 - 57 Muse of mime
 - 58 Put in a locker
 - 59 Consider at length
 - 60 Craps player
 - 61 Bowling alley unit
 - 62 Dismounted
 - 63 Outstanding persons: Slang
 - 64 Observed
 - 65 Sweetsop
- DOWN**
- 1 Under
 - 2 Expiate
 - 3 Plunders
 - 4 Motel of old
 - 5 Incite
 - 6 Overturn
 - 7 Radio's "Vic and ----"
 - 8 Coasted
 - 9 Keeps apart
 - 10 Former
 - 11 Entering the army
 - 12 Reclined
 - 13 Eng. river
 - 21 Tolerate
 - 22 Water-bound land
 - 24 Kilmer poem
 - 27 Eur. capital
 - 28 Son of Zeus
 - 30 Rectangular pier
 - 31 Inadequate
 - 32 Stalk
 - 33 Eight: Prefix
 - 34 Hereford
 - 35 Ice mass
 - 36 Stupid ones
 - 38 Already
 - 42 Future plant
 - 44 Fielders' concerns
 - 45 Concocted
 - 47 More attractive
 - 48 Suffix with tele or xylo
 - 49 ---- Ste. Marie
 - 50 Feminine name
 - 51 Legislative bodies
 - 52 Restyling
 - 53 Verdant isle
 - 54 ---- of Ely
 - 55 Tarry
 - 59 Sheep cry

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:



- CLAY
- AARE
- PROGRAMMER
- ADAGIO
- DINAR
- MIR
- BAAL
- AMBIT
- SOUTH CAROLINIAN
- ERN
- LEDGER
- ARE
- ACNE
- DATA
- ELLS
- SKYE
- EGEST
- TAMPA
- YAP
- MIR
- NOW
- MALAR
- CAROLINIAN
- RANDS
- WET
- HIRER
- TEN
- HANDSHAKES
- IRENE
- STRAD
- RAIL
- UNDO
- STER
- THAN
- SECANT
- COE
- TITHE
- PEST
- NATURE
- LEN
- ESTE

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

Apartments

HOUSTON'S largest student community, WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS. Special short term leases, club, game room, tennis court, health spa, exercise room, 9 swimming pools. Free roommate service. Some furnished units available. Ten minutes to UH. 641-5602.

707 TELEPHONE RD. Apartments. Studios, walking distance from UH. 921-1879.

THREE MINUTES to UH, Eastwood addition. Nice, furnished duplex. Two bedroom, AC, downstairs. \$200 plus bills. Call John 921-1528.

Notices

SUMMER JOBS guaranteed or money back. Nation's largest directory. Minimum fifty employers—state. Includes master application. Only \$3. SUMCHOICE, Box 645, State College, Pa. 16801.

Notices

STEREO DISCOUNTERS
Our name tells the story! Save \$\$ on Marantz, Pioneer, Sansui, Kenwood, BIC, and 75 more brands. Send for our FREE catalog.

Stereo Discounters,
Dept. C-178
6730 Santa Barbara Ct.
Baltimore, Md 21227

House for Sale

UNIVERSITY OAKS: 3-1/2-2. Sturdy, traditional. Walk UH. Helen Hopkins Realtors. 644-3647.

House for Rent

HOUSE for lease near Medical Center, Rice University. Two bedrooms, living, dining, studio. Wood fenced yard. Refrigerator and stove. \$395. 661-5610 or 665-5393.

Personal

PROBLEM Pregnancy information, testing and referrals. 524-0548.

Ride Wanted

RIDERS wanted from 1960 Area, Ponderosa Subdivision MWF 444-4629.

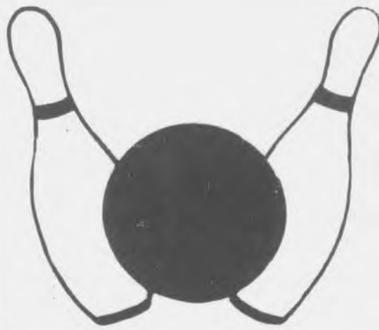
Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. Math and physics. Seven years government physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. 721-5501.

NOTICE

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

BOWLING LEAGUES NOW FORMING



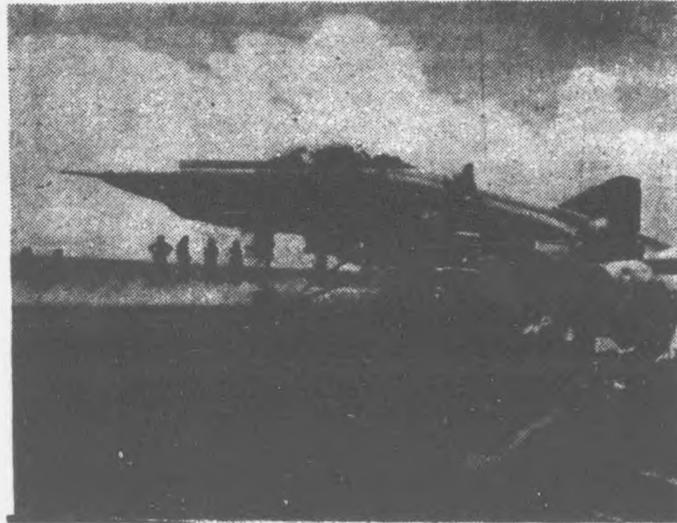
SIGN UP NOW!

Games Area

Ground Floor University Center

For more information call 749-1259

THE MARINE PLC PROGRAM



WE DELIVER THE GOODS

- BE COMMISSIONED UPON GRADUATION FROM COLLEGE
- NO INTERRUPTION OF ACADEMIC CAREER
- ALL OFFICER TRAINING CONDUCTED DURING SUMMER
- NO ON-CAMPUS MILITARY REQUIREMENTS
- ACCRUED LONGEVITY FOR PAY PURPOSES
- GUARANTEED FLIGHT TRAINING
- NO SERVICE OBLIGATION UNTIL COMMISSIONING
- ELIGIBLE FOR \$100 PER MONTH FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
- ELIGIBLE FOR FAA APPROVED FLIGHT INSTRUCTION AS A SENIOR

Capt. John Hill and his Marine Officer Selection Team will be conducting interviews and discussing the PLC program on January 17 and 18. Stop by the Marine Corps Officer Display in the U.C. or call 226-5465 anytime.

BE A MARINE OFFICER

The Marines

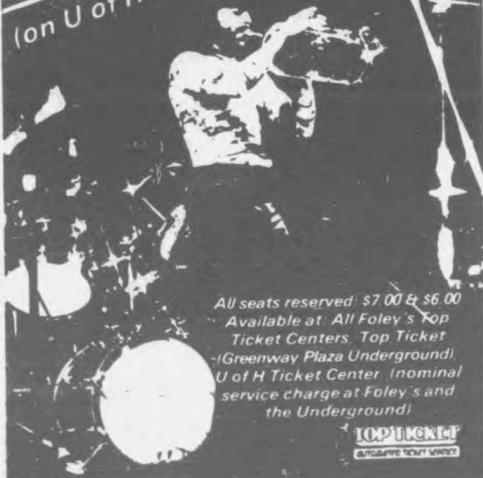


PROGRAM-COUNCIL

PACE Concerts, KLOL & U of H Program Council present an evening with

CHUCK MANGIONE

Thursday, 8:00 p.m.
January 26, 1978
Cullen Auditorium
(on U of H Campus)



All seats reserved: \$7.00 & \$6.00
Available at: All Foley's Top Ticket Centers, Top Ticket (Greenway Plaza Underground), U of H Ticket Center. (nominal service charge at Foley's and the Underground)



Today

STUDENTS FOR JOHN HILL will meet jointly with **STUDENTS FOR JOE CHRISTIE** at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground. All interested students are urged to attend.

INTERSECT will sponsor a Meet 'n'

Eat from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Room 109, Religion Center. There will be a \$1 donation and everyone is invited.

INTERSECT will hold an Episcopal Eucharist from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. in Room 205, Religion Center. All are welcome.

Tomorrow

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will sponsor Lutheran Matin from 8 to 8:30 a.m. in Room 201, Religion Center. Open to all.

LOS AZTECAS will hold an important meeting at 7 p.m. in the Caspian Room, U.C. Open to all.

CONCILIO will sponsor a Chicano faculty, staff and student reception from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Regents' Room, UC. All are invited.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

M.U. THE LOST UNIVERSITY



by Mayo

Normal hours start Monday

Bookstore hours in the University Center have been extended this week, but regular hours will resume on Monday.

The University Bookstore on the first floor of the UC will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 8 p.m. until Thursday. The store is normally open from 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Friday, the bookstore is open from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon, the regular hours of operation.

The Community Bookservice, a student-operated bookstore on the second floor of the UC will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. until Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

It's Not Too Late To Add
COUGAR SPECIAL



time to fit any schedule

COUGAR MILITARY SCIENCE

Cougar Military Science 112 is designed to help freshmen (and all other interested persons) enjoy college life while they participate in a challenging academic experience.

Cougar Military Science 112 used to be a typical ROTC course but now it is for everyone. Nothing is required but your time in class which will be fun and beneficial. You will be introduced to the military.

In Lab you can choose between leadership training (water survival, rappelling, drill, and hand-to-hand combat), marksmanship training (with limited hunter safety information), orienteering, or survival skills. Of course, there are **no uniform or haircut requirements, and no military obligations at all.** All you have to do is select a section and a lab at any of these times:

COUGAR MILITARY SCIENCE

Section	Time	Day
L 4730	Arrange Time	Arrange Day
L 4732	8:00 - 9:00	Monday
L 4731	11:00 - 12:00	Monday
L 4733	11:00 - 12:00	Wednesday
L 4728	1:00 - 2:00	Thursday
L 4734	2:00 - 3:00	Tuesday
L 4729	2:00 - 3:00	Wednesday

COUGAR MILITARY SCIENCE LAB

Section	Time	Day
4726 (Leadership Training)	11:30 - 1:00	Thursday
4727 (Leadership Training)	12:00 - 1:00	Wednesday
5938 (Marksmanship)	1:00 - 2:00	Monday
5938 (Survival Skills)	12:00 - 1:00	Tuesday
5938 (Orienteering)	8:00 - 9:00	Thursday

COUGAR SPECIAL PLUS

Substitute one of your academic courses for the classroom portion and take only the exciting Lab period.

**YOU ARE REQUIRED TO TAKE
BAND, PE, OR
THE COUGAR SPECIAL**

**IT'S YOUR DECISION. IT'S
YOUR EDUCATION**

FOR MORE INFORMATION COME SEE US IN HOFHEINZ PAVILION OR CALL US AT 749-4394.

the
UH

INFORMER

749-3456