

The Daily Cougar

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1981

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

HOUSTON, TEXAS

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A group of participants in the Wheels in Motion athletic competition last Saturday prepare for the 1500-meter race. The event featured some of the best wheelchair athletes in the United States. (Photo by James Leifeste)

Fullerton appointed as auditor

The appointment of Grady Fullerton as director of auditing for the University of Houston System was announced Oct. 1 by Dr. Charles E. Bishop, UH System president.

The appointment, which is effective immediately, is subject to the approval of the Board of Regents at its regular meeting Nov. 9.

As director of auditing, Fullerton will be responsible for directing and coordinating a comprehensive program of auditing for the UH System, including establishing policies for auditing activity and directing its technical and administrative operations.

Fullerton comes to the UH System after 12 years as county auditor with Harris County. From

1968 to 1969, he worked for the City of Houston as director of revenue, following a brief period as vice president of Zero Foods Company in Houston. He also served as manager of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company in Houston for three years.

Before coming to Houston, Fullerton held several positions in Birmingham, Ala. He served as fiscal officer and business manager for Birmingham Baptist Hospitals from 1963 to 1965, following six years as director of finance and city treasurer for the City of Birmingham.

Fullerton was an associate professor at the University of Alabama in Birmingham from

1951 until 1957.

Fullerton holds a B.S. degree from Samford University in Birmingham and a M.B.A. degree from the University of Alabama. He is a certified public accountant in both Alabama and Texas, and he earned his certificate in management accounting in 1978.

Fullerton is a member of the American Institute of CPA's, the American Accounting Association, and the Alabama Society of CPA's.

Fullerton replaces Vincent Rodnite, who left the UH System at the end of August to join Cecil P. Holland and Associates, a firm specializing in financial and executive search recruitment.

Data indicates body is Oswald

Dallas (AP) — Eighteen years of speculation and court battles ended Sunday when pathologists tentatively identified the body in Lee Harvey Oswald's grave as that of the accused presidential assassin.

An attorney involved in the case and another source who asked not to be identified said the pathologists had located a mastoidectomy scar referred to in Oswald's military records — but not in his autopsy.

The odds are very, very good that it's Oswald," said John Collins, an attorney for a British author and assassination theorist. "They're doing the dental workup to further confirm that it's Oswald.

"The only way it could not be Oswald at this point would be if the dental X-rays and impressions do not match up with those from the Marine Corps. Then there's still that possibility that it's not Oswald. In my opinion, that's highly unlikely at this point. I would be very surprised if they did not match up."

The body was exhumed Sunday morning at Fort Worth's Rose Hill Burial Park after Oswald's brother Robert dropped his opposition to the procedure.

The pathologists made the X-rays and dental impressions to compare the teeth with Oswald's military dental records.

Oswald, suspected of killing President John F. Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, was shot to death two days later by Jack Ruby.

Collins said the casket contained "just skeletal remains. The casket was so terribly deteriorated it (the body) could not be removed in one piece."

Six private security guards ring-

ed the perimeter of the cemetery and no one was allowed inside once the exhumation began about 7 a.m. Sunday. Two Fort Worth police officers also were on hand.

A crowd of about 30 curious residents peered over a fence and news helicopters hovered overhead, breaking the early morning silence in the eastside neighborhood.

The casket, draped with a white sheet, was loaded into a hearse and taken to Baylor University Medical Center, where the examination was conducted by three pathologists — Drs. Linda Norton, a former Dallas County medical examiner who now practices in Birmingham, Alabama, Vincent DiMaio, Berar County medical examiner, and Irving Sopher, West Virginia state medical examiner who has written several books on forensic dentistry.

The exhumation will be paid for by British author Michael Eddowes, who contended the body of a Soviet spy lay in the casket. "I've authorized an expenditure for an amount that should more than cover the entire affair," said his attorney, Hal Monk. Sources estimated the cost at between \$8,000 and \$15,000.

In his book, "The Oswald Files," Eddowes contended Oswald never returned from the Soviet Union. Instead, he says, a Russian agent named Alek James Hiddell was Kennedy's assassin.

"Though surprised, I am in no way disappointed in the apparent disproving in my theory of imposture," Eddowes said Sunday. "Rather, I have accomplished my objection in obtaining the exhumation and I'm glad for those who have steadfastly maintained the contrary for whatever reason."

Proposition 6 debate centers on equity

This is the first in a four-part series of articles by the Associated Press on the seven proposed constitutional amendments that will be on the Nov. 3 ballot in Texas.

Austin (AP) — Cities want you to vote in next month's election for sizeable homestead exemptions from property taxes, but the teachers union and some business leaders are waving red flags.

Three constitutional amendments affecting property taxes are on the Nov. 3 constitutional amendments ballot, and Proposition 6 probably will get the most attention.

Proposition 6 allows city councils, school boards and other local governments to exempt from property taxes up to 40 percent of the market value of owner-occupied homes in 1982-84, 30 percent in 1985-87 and 20 percent after 1987. The minimum exemption would be \$5,000, in addition to the \$5,000 write-off given by the 1978 Tax Relief Amendment. The legislature, which meets next in 1983, could impose a ceiling on exemptions.

Cities, fearing a taxpayer revolt, want Proposition 6 to pass, but the Texas Federation of Teachers and

a leader of the Texas Association of Business are among its opponents.

"It's the cities with a defective tax roll that will need Proposition 6 to prevent a shift of taxes from businesses to homes," said Dick Bown, executive director of the Texas Municipal League.

"It benefits the rich. ...We will lose a great deal of school revenue because of this thing," said June Karp, legislative director of the teachers' union, which plans to announce its opposition at a news conference today.

Gerald Dorsey, general counsel and vice president of the Texas Association of Business, said his organization has no official position but "I think we'd be a little opposed to it" because of its potential for higher taxes on commercial property.

The idea behind Proposition 6 is to soften the blow that homeowners in some areas will feel when their property is reappraised after the new Property Tax Code or "Peveto Bill" takes full effect on Jan. 1, 1982.

When legislators passed the "Peveto Bill" in 1979, it was widely assumed that business, commer-

cial and oil property was undervalued and that homeowners were paying more than their fair share of taxes.

But some cities reappraised property in 1980 and found homes were seriously undervalued for taxation while commercial property values were relatively up-to-date.

Israel plans West Bank rule changes

Jerusalem (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government adopted a plan Sunday for altering Israel's 14 years military rule of occupied Arab territories by bringing in civilians and eventually Palestinians.

Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor described the move to reorganize rule of the West Bank and Gaza Strip as a "confidence-building measure," apparently to encourage Palestinians to join U.S.-mediated negotiations between Egypt and Israel for autonomy in the occupied areas.

The plan is an administrative matter that does not need legislative approval.

Although few details of the plan were disclosed, Naor said that

The result was a "shift" in taxes from business property to homes. The State Property Tax Board estimates that the share of the property tax burden borne by homes will rise 27 percent after the "Peveto Bill" takes full effect, while the commercial-industrial share will drop 6 percent and that

beginning Dec. 1, Israeli civilians will handle such functions as education, health and agricultural development.

Later, Palestinians will assume senior positions in managing these affairs, he said.

"It is not correct to say that civilians will replace the military government," Naor said. "It is possible to transfer certain functions that officers now perform to civilian hands."

If the civilians were not under military authority, Naor said, "the implications would be very far-reaching."

The nationalist Palestinian leadership in the West Bank condemned the plan.

Zafer al-Masri, deputy mayor of

of oil and gas will decline 16 percent.

The Peveto Bill requires a single appraisal of each piece of property by a countywide appraisal district in each county. It says taxes must be levied on full appraised value, with reappraisals at least every four

Continued on page 6

Nablus, said in a telephone interview, "it doesn't matter if the occupier is in uniform of a suit. He is still on my land."

Sponsored by Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, the plan is the first reorganization Israel has carried out in its military government since it captured the territories in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Army officers have been in complete charge of military and civilian affairs, although elected Arab mayors run urban affairs at the municipal level.

The Arab mayors, elected in 1976 in a wave of support for the Palestine Liberation Organization, flatly refuse to participate in negotiations for autonomy.

Editorial

Stop the gravy train

On Nov. 3, Texans will get a chance to vote on three amendments to the Texas constitution dealing with property taxes.

One of the amendments, Proposition 6, would allow larger homestead exemptions to combat the sharp property tax increases expected when the new Property Tax Code takes effect on Jan. 1, 1982.

The new code calls for regular reappraisal of private property since some 1980 appraisals indicated private property was underappraised, while commercial property was fairly up to date. Poor Texas business was apparently paying more than its fair share of property taxes.

One wonders if other cities' tax appraisal department personnel have relatives in Houston's tax department?

Business groups have, quite naturally, come out against Proposition 6. It would delay the arrival of the low-tax-for-business gravy train.

Businesses are part of a community and must bear an equal share of the burden. Vote for Proposition 6.

Q.
What country, besides South Africa, treats the majority of its population as second class citizens.?

A.

Opinion

Abortion arguments follow Hitler's approach

By James Young

In lieu of the recent ruckus over the propriety of abortion, I would like to bring to public remembrance, the hoggish and gruesome slaughter of thousands of Jews and certain other members of society, by the Nazi government under Hitler during WWII.

The government under Hitler spewed out the doctrine that Jews were somehow inferior to other

Part one of two

people. Jews especially, but not exclusively, and other non-Aryan peoples were devalued, while the Nazi people were exalted. This was the Nazi pride.

These Jews were "different" from Nazi's it seemed. They believed differently. They looked differently, etc. Since they were different, they were misfits. They

were unfit to live. They were not convenient for the selective breeding necessary to produce Hitler's "perfect" race. Why?

Under Nazi control, Jews, prisoners, priests, etc., were executed for their inferiority i.e., their peculiarities. The Nazi loyalists, however, were "superior" and were preserved. They supposedly were the ideal people to propagate the new super race that Hitler wanted. They alone were fit to become the perfect race in Hitler's eyes. Why? How could such a purely mortal philosophy be justified? What was such propaganda based upon?

Many schemes were used but the one major scheme, which is a basic motive for many of today's abortions, was used. It was a philosophy that set one man above another in rank. It set one soul at a higher value than another. It imposed the Nazis' own particular "performance" grade upon

another race. It exalted one type of person above another. It allowed the Nazis to create their own performance test. Those who failed to meet their performance test were executed. Those who did not meet the needs for the Nazi ends were eliminated. They were misfits.

The Nazi's are not alone in their offenses.

We, the U.S.A., are classic "performacitis" victims, and we embrace the disease.

Our U.S.A. "performance" philosophy states that the misfits, the old, the ugly, the weak, the very young, the invalid (un-valid?), the retarded, etc., are somehow less valuable than other souls. In the performance philosophy, misfit means dangerous. Old means useless. Very young sometimes means be "seen and not heard". Weak means bad. Strong means good. Ugly means bad. Beautiful means great. Retarded means worthless, etc. etc.... These are some of the more notorious

symptoms of a race or country, which practices the philosophy of "performance".

These symptoms mimic concentration camp philosophy.

You see, the performance philosophy, like the concentration camp philosophies of Auschwitz and other Nazi prison camps in WWII, allows the value of one's soul to fluctuate at various times in his life — absurd but dreadfully real.

One commits this same offense each time he puts someone else "below" him. Guilty?

You've heard of the devaluation of the dollar. Well, there's another economic problem staring America in the face with its baby blue eyes. It's called the "devaluation of the fetus", and it's dangerous.

It's dangerous for embryos. It's dangerous for old men. It's dangerous for me and it may someday be dangerous for you.

You see, if I'm not worth just as much on the day of conception as I

am on the day that I'm chosen as the number one draft choice for the National Football League — if my soul is not worth just as much on the day that I die as it was on any of the previous days of my life, then I'm in danger. I stand to be rejected. If "they" create the proper philosophy they can cook me, justifiably. Gas chamber candidates, step right up. You old, wrinkled euthanasia targets step right up. This is the latest holocaust. Sound far fetched? Give ear.

Four men are in a desert and there is no food. Should one be eaten that the others might perhaps, live.

One is an old man. One is a little baby. One is a cripple. The other is an intellectual moron. Who gets eaten, or rather who is worth more? Which one can perform the best? Which one has it together?

You see, one soul really isn't worth as much as the soul of the others. Is it?

Letters Policy

All members of the University of Houston community are invited to use **The Daily Cougar's** Page 2 as a forum to express their opinions.

Letters (less than 250 words) and commentaries (250 words or more) should be typewritten and double-spaced. Correspondence can be forwarded to the editor-in-chief, Room 148, Communication Building.

All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. Names will not be withheld by request.

The staff of **The Daily Cougar** reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, libel, and length.

Contributions will be printed, space allowing, on a first-come, first-published basis.



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The **Daily Cougar** is the official student newspaper of the University of Houston Central Campus. It is published Mondays through Fridays, excluding holidays, during the Fall and Spring Semesters.

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of **The Daily Cougar** editorial staff and do not necessarily speak for either the UH System or Central Campus administration, or the UHCC student body. Letters and commentaries from readers reflect only the opinion of the individual writer.

Complaints about the content of particular articles in **The Daily Cougar** should first be referred to the editor in chief, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the Student Publications manager.

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News Service is an independent student operated bureau which serves as a liaison between UH students, **The Daily Cougar** and other local media. It is located in Room 148, Communications Building.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Black Studies Professor John Sheeler dead at 70

Dr. John Reuben Sheeler, 70, part-time visiting professor at the UH history department and Afro-American Studies program, died in Washington D.C. Wednesday, Sept. 23. He was in the District of Columbia attending a conference there.

Sheeler retired from Texas Southern University as a distinguished professor of history in 1978, after 25 years there. He came to UH in the spring of 1978.

Sheeler was appointed in 1959 as an American culture representative to Pakistan, Norway and Sweden by the State Department. He also served as U.S. delegate to the United Nations' Educational,

Scientific and Cultural Organization in 1949.

During his career, Sheeler published more than 20 quality articles in various historical and educational journals. One article published in 1961, "The Negro-American Today," has been translated into 14 languages and circulated throughout Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia.

Shirley Smith, senior secretary of the African and Afro-American Studies program, said that the course "Black Church in America," which was being taught by Sheeler this semester, will be continued under the instruction of professor Robert Reeves.

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Wednesday, October 14 - 2 p.m.
Tuesday, October 20 - 12 noon

Thursday, October 22 - 3 p.m.
Monday, October 26 - 11 a.m.
Wednesday, October 28 - 4 p.m.
Tuesday, November 3 - 10 a.m.
Wednesday, November 11 - 3 p.m.

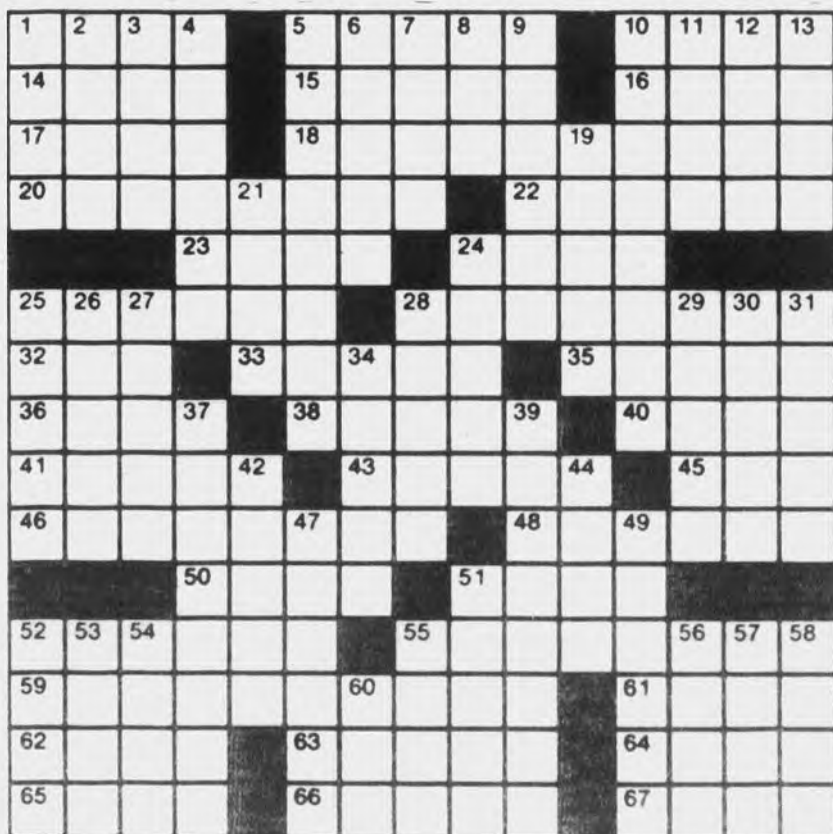
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Elect. units
- 5 Irritates
- 10 Clutches
- 14 — accompli
- 15 China's Chou
- 16 To shelter
- 17 Maple
- 18 Meat dish: 2 words
- 20 Non-migratory
- 22 Works dough
- 23 Scandal
- 24 Iceland measure
- 25 Binges
- 28 — up: Adorns
- 32 Farm sound
- 33 Coming out
- 35 Awareness
- 36 Beaux —
- 38 Office gadget
- 40 Babble
- 41 Strengthen
- 43 Gave out
- 45 Catnip
- 46 Gas
- 48 Electors
- 50 Smooth
- 51 Showroom car
- 52 — ring
- 55 Sloppy
- 59 Confessions
- 61 Mulberry bark
- 62 Substance
- 63 New York city
- 64 Satanic
- 65 — express
- 66 Door part
- 67 Coin

DOWN

- 1 Remote
- 2 Spice
- 3 Baked goods
- 4 Step
- 5 Turned back
- 6 About
- 7 Bed support
- 8 Crony
- 9 Cutting tool
- 10 Licensed
- 11 — breiv: Mus.
- 12 Undergrowth
- 13 Regulates
- 19 Components
- 21 Languished
- 24 Russian guild
- 25 Ruin
- 26 Sociable
- 27 Classified
- 28 Feigned
- 29 Hole —
- 30 Chemical compound
- 31 Percolates
- 34 German region
- 37 Composure
- 39 Defeat
- 42 Worships
- 44 Arch
- 47 Arises: 2 words
- 49 Early Mexican
- 51 Cavort
- 52 Maize
- 53 Thought: Pref.
- 54 Govt agt.
- 55 Invent
- 56 Roof area
- 57 Short drive
- 58 Hallite
- 60 Negrito



Friday's Puzzle Solved!

SHAD DAMA SEWUP
LUGE IVAN GLARA
ARUM SEND RANGY
PLEASURE MATTES
NEST DUPE
SADDLE REMEDIES
CREEL SUMPS SRO
RIND MINES SLAB
ASS DANES THESE
MEETINGS TEASER
RAGE BAND
SCHEME VICTORIA
ALAMO WINK WARS
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UNITED Feature Syndicate

Coogs prove tough, devour Bears 24-3

By **RICHARD BROWN**
Sports Editor

The Houston Cougars went into their Southwest Conference opener with the Baylor Bears Saturday hungry. They left the Astrodome field two hours and forty-five minutes later licking their lips.

The Cougars feasted on the Bears, devouring them 24-3 before 28,118 enthusiastic fans.

A ruthless Cougar offense and defense knocked the Bears senseless. The Cougar offense in one week transformed from awkward kids to poised athletes, while the secondary stopped

a threat dead in its tracks.

The Cougar defense, third best in the nation going into the game, held Baylor to 83 yards on the ground in 32 tries, the fourth time UH has held an opponent for under 100 yards rushing this year.

Baylor's quarterback and the SWC's leading passer, Jay Jeffrey, had a frustrating afternoon, completing 14 of 28 passes for 170 yards, with one pass falling into the hands of free safety Calvin Eason for a 26-yard interception return. The docile Bears were limited to 253 yards in total offense, a paltry output for a team that boasted a 405.2 total offensive

average.

The Cougars, though, played dazzling ball — they did almost nothing wrong. Sophomore Lionel Wilson enjoyed another great game, going 12 for 17 for 142 yards and one touchdown passing, and running the ball 17 times for 79 yards.

Wilson was cool under pressure as he made a casebook study of third-down conversions, with UH converting 14 of 20 attempts. Wilson would pass to split end Lonell Phea or tight end Mark Ford, or hand off to fullback David Barrett, who ended the best night of his career so far with 104 yards on 25 carries.

"The game was a good learning experience for Lionel," UH Head Coach Bill Yeoman said. "You have to go and repeat something to win, and the only way you can do that is to make a first down. He was very poised and very in control."

Wilson demonstrated his control by driving the Cougars from one end of the field to the other. He gave the ball to Barrett who busted loose for 11 yards into the end-zone, giving the Cougars their first score in the second quarter and capping an 80-yard drive in 15 plays. Then, when he was unable to find his primary receivers, Wilson evaded three Baylor defensemen and dropped off a pass to fullback Allen Polk who rode it in for another Cougar score.

Wilson rammed in to score from one-yard in the third quarter, then passed to Barrett for a successful two-point conversion. The Cougars final points came on a Jeff Shaffer field goal from 27 yards out in the fourth quarter.

Baylor's lone score came on a Marty Jimmerson 28-yard field goal in the second quarter.

Conference roundup

TEXAS A&M 24 TEXAS TECH 23: Aggie halfback Johnny Hector two-yard touchdown run in the final five minutes of the game and David Hardy's extra point provided the victory margin in this come-from-behind A&M win. Tech led 17-10 at halftime and added another score in the third quarter on an eight-yard touchdown pass from Ron Reeves to Rene Baker. John Greve missed the extra point, breaking a string of 75 consecutive Red Raider conversions, which later proved fatal. The Aggies charged back on Thomas Sanders' 12-yard scoring run to set the stage for the game winner by Hector. In the last 40 minutes of the game, A&M gained 115 yards offense to Tech's 20. Hector, who scored in the first half on an 80-yard dash, finished the night with 143 yards on 16 carries. The Aggies totaled 490 yards offense.

TCU 28 ARKANSAS 24: After 22 consecutive years of Razorback domination, the Horned Frogs finally defeated an Arkansas team. The nation's top-ranked passing

duo, TCU quarterback Steve Stamp and ace receiver Stanley Washington, combined for twin scoring shots of 22 and 16 yards in the final three-and-one-half minutes of play as the Frogs smashed the Hogs for 18 points in the final quarter to overcome a 24-13 deficit. Stamp completed 13 of 26 passes for 208 yards and the two touchdowns, but was intercepted three times.

RICE 20 TULANE 16: Rice quarterback Michael Calhoun rushed 25 times for 84 yards, including a four-yard touchdown run, and completed nine of 13 passes for 125 yards to lead the Owls to their first win of the season. Calhoun passed 21 yards to wide receiver Vince Courville for the Birds' first touchdown. Calhoun's four-yard scoring run was Rice's first rushing touchdown of the year and broke a 10-10 tie. Joel Baxter kicked 29- and 27-yard field goals, the last boot giving the Owls the cushion they needed. Tulane garnered 405 yards in total offense to Rice's season-high 348.

SWC Standings

	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
SMU	1	0	1.000	20	9	4	0	1.000	161	43
Texas	1	0	1.000	31	3	3	0	1.000	68	20
Houston	1	0	1.000	24	3	3	1	.750	87	32
Texas A&M	1	0	1.000	24	23	3	1	.750	108	71
Baylor	1	1	.500	31	39	3	2	.600	114	78
TCU	1	1	.500	37	44	2	2	.500	91	84
Arkansas	0	1	.000	24	28	3	1	.750	103	58
Rice	0	1	.000	3	31	1	3	.250	47	117
Texas Tech	0	2	.000	38	52	1	3	.250	93	118

Saturday's results — Houston 24, Baylor 3; Texas A&M 24, Texas Tech 23; TCU 28, Arkansas 24; Rice 20, Tulane 16; Texas and SMU open.

Games of 10-10 — Houston at Texas A&M, 2:00 p.m., Kyle Field; Texas vs. Oklahoma at Dallas; Baylor at SMU; Arkansas at Texas Tech; TCU at Rice.

Scoring

Baylor	0	3	0	0	—	3
Houston	0	13	8	3	—	24

Baylor — Jimmerson 28 FG
Houston — Barrett 11 run (Shaffer kick)
Houston — Polk 5 pass from Wilson (Blocked kick)
Houston — Wilson 1 run (Barrett pass)
Houston — Shaffer 27 FG
Att — 28,118

Statistics

	Baylor	Houston
First Downs	15	30
Rushes-yards	32-83	76-289
Passing yards	170	142
Return yards	116	41
Passes	14-28-1	12-17-0
Punts-yards	4-153	2-95
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	7-60	6-69
Third down conversions	5-13	14-20
Average gain per play	4.1	4.6
Time of possession	22:22	37:38

Individual leaders

Rushing — Baylor, Abercrombie 11-34; Jeffrey 11-39, Davis 1-13. UH, Barrett 25-104, Wilson 17-79, Polk 17-55, Wiggins 11-39.
Passing — Baylor, Jeffrey 14-28-1 170. UH, Wilson 12-17-0 142.
Receiving — Baylor, Abercrombie 7-55, B. Davis 2-35, Anderson 2-19, Gentry 1-27, McNeill and Hetherly 1-17. UH, Ford 4-74, Phea 4-60, Polk 2-8.

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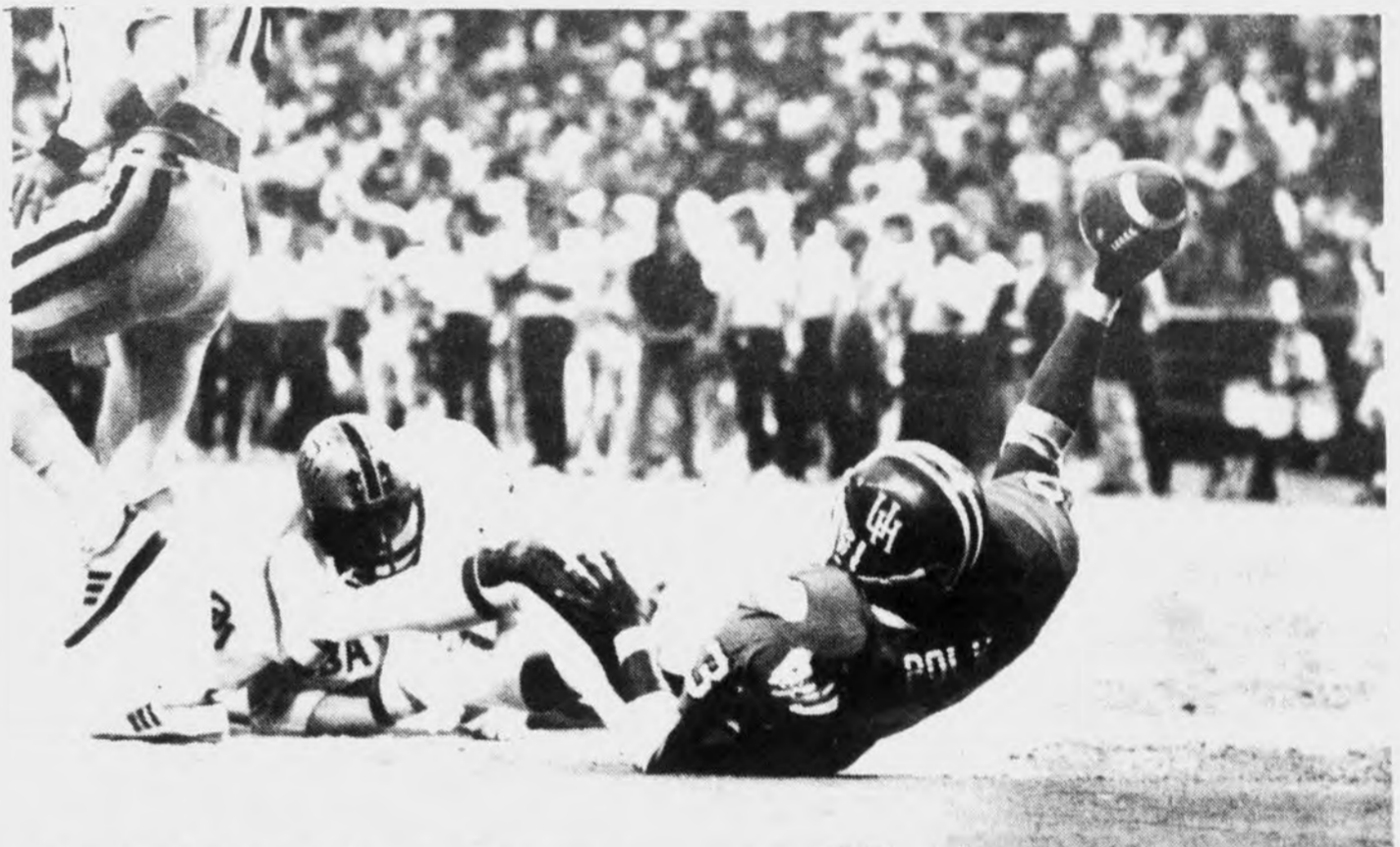
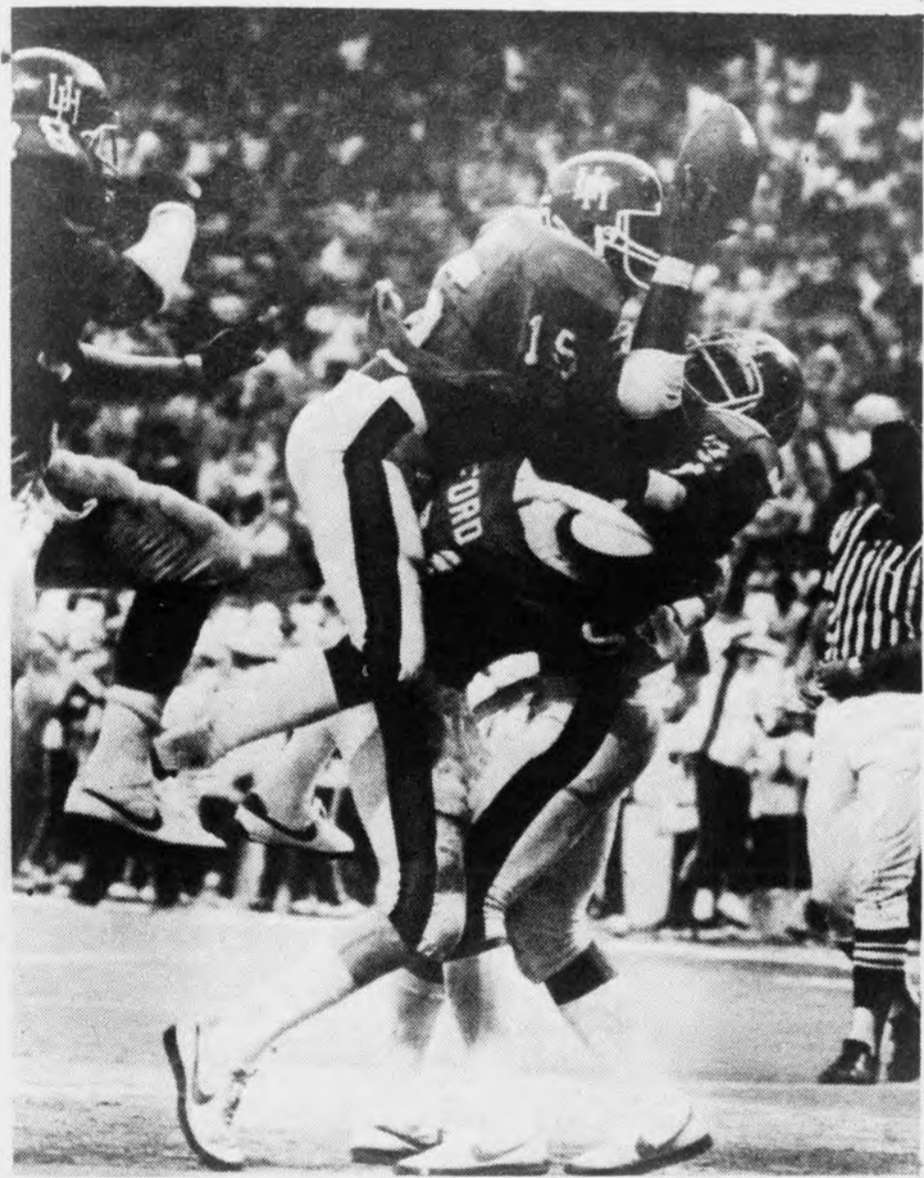
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(Clockwise from top) In one of the more exciting plays of Saturday's game, quarterback Lionel Wilson was getting pressure from Baylor defensemen as he looked for an open receiver. He spotted fullback Allen Polk who smashed

into the endzone after a five-yard run for the score. Polk and his teammates celebrate in Cougar fashion. For more photos of the game, see page 6. (Photos by James Leifeste)

FROM ENGLAND!

MON. OCT. 5

ECHO AND THE BUNNYMEN

THE ISLAND 4700 MAIN 520-9040

THE BUNNYMEN HAVE THE REAL PSYCHEDELIC FUR!

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1981



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 SURFACE: Hard Surface

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COURSE: A flat surface course on asphalt beginning and finishing near Robertson Stadium. Accurate course measured by calibrated wheel. Mile splits will be called and the finish times recorded. Aid station and drinking water on the course.

AWARDS: Medals awarded to first place open male and female. Medals to first finishers in each male and female age group.

- 19 years and under
- 20 years to 34 years
- 35 years to 49 years
- 50 years and over

SPECIAL AWARDS: Awards to fastest male and female finisher in each special category.
 Cougar Alumni
 UH Faculty and Staff
 UH Student

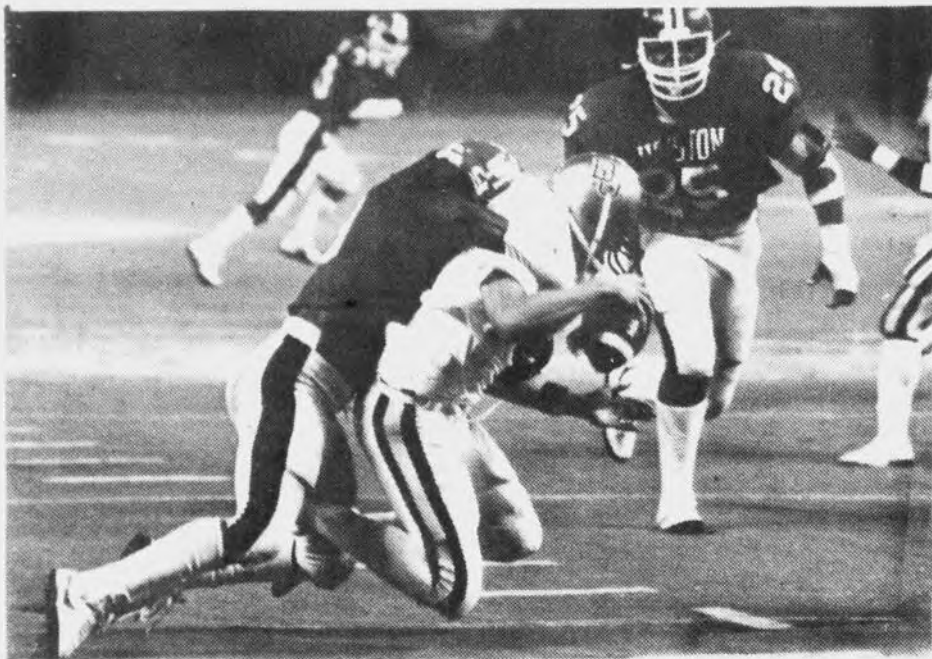
ENTRIES: Early entries must be received by Wednesday, October 14, 1981
 Early Fee \$4
 Late entries will be accepted on race day until 7:45 p.m.
 Late Fee \$5

SCHEDULE: Saturday, Oct. 17 1981. . . 6:30 to 7:45 a.m. late registration
 7:45 registration closes
 8 a.m. 10KM starts
 Awards ceremony immediately following run

INFORMATION: University of Houston Military Science Department, 26 Hofheinz Pavilion 749-4394

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BE ALL YOU CAN BE

ENTRY FORMS AVAILABLE AT SEVERAL LOCATIONS ON CAMPUS



Coogs show what winning is about



(In sequence from top) Defensive right end Leo Truss overpowers Baylor quarterback Jay Jeffrey during Saturday's game. Truss finished the afternoon with 10 tackles, boosting his season total to 26. Truss also forced and recovered a third-quarter fumble that set up Houston's third touchdown drive.

(Right) Split end Lonell Phea offers his congrats to fullback David Barrett after Barrett weaved his way for 11 yards to score the Cougars' first touchdown against Baylor in the first quarter. Barrett appeared fully recovered from an early-season leg injury and garnered 104 yards on 25 carries.

(Photos by James Leifeste)

Business, teachers oppose proposal

Continued from page 1

Legislative sponsors of Proposition 6 said they wanted to ease the impact of reappraisals, particularly the shift in taxes from businesses to homes.

The Peveto Bill already allows local governments to avoid huge, sudden lurches in property evaluations. It says that until 1985, they may limit the rise in the taxable value of a piece of property in the first year after a reappraisal to 50 percent. The rest of the increase would be added in subsequent years.

Local governments can tinker with tax rates to avoid big increases in taxes and also face the possibility of tax rollback elections if they raise taxes more than 8 percent a year.

But some individual homeowners, particularly in areas where real estate values have skyrocketed and reappraisals have been infrequent, will face massive

jumps.

It is believed that taxable values of homes in some neighborhoods will triple or even quadruple after reappraisal.

Proposition 6 would take some, but not all, of the sting out of such a massive revaluation if — and only if — locally elected governing bodies chose to use it.

"It is probably the only choice we have to counter a disaster," Rep. Doug McLeod, D-Galveston, said during House debate. His city recently had undergone the trauma of reappraisal.

Sponsors pointed out that Proposition 6 would not cut taxes but merely slow their rise.

But Rep. Bennie Bock II of New Braunfels called Proposition 6 a loss in the tax base it would cause.

Karp raised a politically damaging objection that has dogged Proposition 6 from the day it was approved by the Senate — that rich people with expensive houses will benefit the most.

"This is another example of

'Clementomics' — like Reaganomics. It benefits the rich and not the middle income or the poor," she said.

"The Houston Independent School District has many, many homes worth over \$1 million. If my house is worth \$1 million, over the next 10 years I would get over \$100,000 in tax relief from Proposition 6."

The House Study Group staff said data compiled by the Dallas Times Herald suggested that in Dallas, 53 percent of the total tax break from Proposition 6 would go to people with homes valued at \$70,000 or more.

Karp said she feared the exemptions would take money away from schools that would not be made up with higher taxes on business.

But the Texas Association of School Administrators took no position on any of the three constitutional amendments dealing with taxation, and the Texas Association of School Boards decided at its September conven-

tion not to fight Proposition 6.

"There has to be some pressure relieved, and this is a local decision. There are some areas that do need this kind of escape valve," said Orby Holden, the TASB's executive director.

It is the fear of higher taxes on businesses that prompted Dorsey's objection.

"Businesses were bearing a disproportionate share before the Peveto Bill because their inventories were revalued regularly while homes were not. ...I think we have been paying too much all along," Dorsey said.

Brown said businessmen had nothing to fear.

"No city council that is interested in attracting business is going to let the word get out that 'we are going to make you pay more than your fair share of the tax burden,'" he said.

The Municipal League also favors Proposition 1, which allows cities to use tax increment financing and "tax abatement" to

redevelop blighted areas.

Tax increment financing involves the issuance of revenue bonds for such improvements as lighting, sidewalks, street widening and repairs, utilities and parking lots to improve a sagging commercial area. Property owners agree to rehabilitate existing buildings and construct new ones, such as restaurants, offices and stores. Bonds are paid off from the additional taxes that result from enhanced property values.

Tax abatement allows special tax exemptions or freezes to encourage owners of both residential and commercial property to renovate their buildings.

Voters in Texas rejected a tax increment financing constitutional amendment in 1978.

No organized opposition has surfaced, but the House Study Group said arguments against tax increment financing include the fact that it freezes taxes from a renewal area to the general fund of a city for up to 20 years.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1981

THE DAILY COUGAR

The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

PHONE 749-1212 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum
 Each word one time \$.20
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Classified Display
 1 col. x 1 inch \$5.00
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9 a.m. day before publication.
ERRORS
 The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.
REFUNDS—None

LOW STUDENT RATES

15 word minimum each day \$1.50
 Student rates apply only to students, and Classified Ads may not be placed by a student for another party or group or for businesses run by students including typing.

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Students must show Fee Statement or validated ID card and pay in advance at Student Publications, COM-C-151 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Events and trips which carry the official UH Seal in advertisements are official UH functions. Other University related events and/or trips may be recognized by the University but are not under UH auspices.

Student Publications Manager
 Wayne Scott
 Assistant Manager
 Audree Komorny

Student Publications is a department within the Student Life Division of the University.

The University of Houston seeks to provide equal educational opportunities without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, handicap, or veteran status.

Student Life Division



Help Wanted

MARRIED COUPLES without children needed as housekeepers in fine homes. \$200 per week. The Parent Company 960-9047.

FONDREN CAMERA NEEDS sales and stock room help. Good knowledge of photography essential, retail experience helpful. Full time or part time if able to work 25-30 hours. Call Louise Hepler at 498-7521 for appointment.

BEHAVIOR INSTRUCTOR part time morning and evening positions available. Excellent opportunity to help others with their behavior. Psychology background helpful. Will train. 629-1090.

TENNIS CLUB, PERSONABLE, people oriented individual required to work reservation desk. We are looking for someone with good knowledge of tennis and mathematical skills. Hours: 6:30 a.m. till 12 noon M-F. \$5.25 per hour. Call 784-4010.

BIG WHEEL PIZZA now hiring drivers must be 18 or older have own car and insurance for more information call 270-5500 or 270-0771.

HELP WANTED WEEKENDS from 6:30-11, days vary but mainly weekend help needed as a cashier. 721-2348 after 7 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday.

FEMALE VOLUNTEERS are needed to serve as research subjects in a biochemical study of premenstrual tension. Subjects must be: in good physical and mental health, between 20 and 35 years of age, presently not using oral contraceptives or an intrauterine device, and must experience premenstrual tension. Participation requires two visits of one hour each. Pharmacological and/or behavioral treatment will be available if desired. A \$10 fee will be paid all subjects completing the study. Interested persons please contact: Dr. Maxine Weinman, Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences, Psychosomatic Research Unit, 797-1976, Ext. 343, 344, 337.

SECURITY OFFICERS needed full and part time apply 3115 Allen Parkway Suite 202, 528-1965.

COMPUTER room assistant needed Moore Paper Co. 7 a.m.-11 a.m. Monday-Friday. Contact Carol Cannon. 228-9191.

HOTEL-MOTEL MAJOR wanted for administrative secretary position. Part time hours available. Call or apply in person. 528-6161. Ramada Inn Greenway Plaza, 2929 S W Freeway.

FREE LANCE PHOTOGRAPHER looking for photo models. Call Rudi at 495-9456 to make an appointment.

PART TIME work for computer science major. Junior level or higher. Programming experience in FORTRAN is required. FORTRAN experience in addition to course work is a plus. Contact Peggy at ChemShare, 627-8945 Ext. 280.

BABYSITTER, EVENINGS AND/OR WEEKENDS. Good pay. Galleria area. One six year old boy. Need own transportation. Call 626-0133 days, 783-5265 after 9 p.m.

CASHIER 2 or 3 nights, 4-10:30 p.m. Nanny's Restaurant across from UH. Apply in person between 5 and 7 p.m. Monday-Friday, 4729 Calhoun.

PART TIME EVENINGS. Women, \$4.25 per hour. Pleasant telephone work. We train. Full benefits. 664-8189.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1981

Help Wanted

MALE, PART TIME. Erect light buildings, 1 or 2 weekdays, \$7 an hour. Need car. 771-3101.

VOLUNTEERS are needed for a study of effects of cigarette smoking and/or coffee drinking on physiology. Subjects must be in good physical and mental health; aged 20 to 60 years; and regular cigarette-smokers or coffee drinkers. A \$10 fee will be paid all subjects completing the study. Interested persons should contact Dr. Maxine Weinman, Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences, Psychosomatic Research Unit, 797-1976, Ext. 343, 344, 337.

DAD'S CLUB-YMCA, gate attendant, hours 2-9:30 p.m. Contact Donna 476-5911. Off 1-10 on Voss.

MERCHANTS FAST MOTOR LINES, Inc. is now hiring full and part time employees. Pay scale ranges from \$6 to \$10.13 hour. Apply in person at 1919 Collingsworth between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Contact Mr. Jearl Shofitt.

SALES—FULL OR PART TIME. Galleria 2 Designer boutique. Good pay. Some experience preferred. Call 626-0133.

HELP WANTED. Carriers to deliver Houston Chronicle on UH campus. No collecting. Must have dependable transportation. Call 522-2638.

STAR PIZZA is now accepting applications for pizza makers, full or part time. Call 523-0800.

CAMERA STORE has opening for someone to work at photofinishing. Counter position requires knowledge of photography and strong telephone skills. Full time or part time. Please call Mrs. Hepler for appointment at Fondren Camera. 498-7521.

STAR PIZZA is now accepting applications for part time waitresses and delivery drivers (must have own car). Call 523-0800.

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE Part Time

4 to 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday
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 Must be personable with some business working background and must have a car

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Help Wanted

PART TIME ACCOUNTANT needed for travel agency in Post Oak area. 3rd or 4th year accounting major preferred. Contact Richard Oldham, Briar Chase Travel, 621-4302.

WANTED: Energetic, responsible person to assist in travel agency office, full or part time. Must type. Wages dependent on experience. Call 663-7777 and ask for Susan.

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT in our downtown office evenings and Saturdays. Can earn up to \$5 an hour. Apply 806 Elgin after 4:30.

PART TIME evenings \$4.55 per hour. Women needed for telephone order department. We train. Full benefits. 664-8189.

BEHAVIOR INSTRUCTOR part time morning and evening positions available. Excellent opportunity to help others with their behavior. Psychology background helpful. Will train. 629-1090.

BANK TELLER. Part time. Will train. Money handling experience required. Hours: 1:30-6:30 Monday-Friday, 7:15-12:30 every Saturday. Contact Chris Wehrle, Texas Commerce Bank Lakeside, Westheimer at West Belt, 783-8700 Ext. 125. EOE-M-F.

Misc. for Sale

LAKE CONROE: Point Aquarius corner lot with utilities. Beautiful clubhouse, pools, tennis, boating. \$1800 down. Assume 9 percent loan. Payments only \$72.55 month! 861-7364.

WALNUT Formica Dinette Set round table and 4 chairs, chrome trim excellent condition. \$50. 521-3085 after 5.

NEW WOODEN tennis racket. Very fine quality. Only \$15 direct from manufacturer. 728-0722.

TWO B28-13 Atlas all-weather tires. Mounted, near new, \$40 or offer. 749-2761 or 434-9147.

ROLLING STONES tickets for sale. Field level, good seats. 869-5282 after 7.

1950's FENDER DOUBLENECK steel guitar. One neck pedal, other no pedal. Tweed case. 785-4826. Complete with legs, no pedals.

SANYO RD-5008 stereo cassette tape player. Compatible with any component stereo system. Excellent condition. Still under warranty. Best offer over \$50. 645-5707.

Miscellaneous

FREE TO GOOD HOME. German shepherd. Good watchdog. Has shots. Days 749-7532 Nites, weekends 944-4564. Barbara.

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PART TIME JOBS IDEAL FOR STUDENTS UNITED PARCEL SERVICE

is seeking dependable people to load and unload packages up to 50 lbs. in weight.

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Clerical jobs requiring no office skills are also available, \$4.59 to \$5.50/hr. All jobs are 3-5 hours per shift, 5 days a week. We have 4 shifts.

Paid vacation and holidays, excellent insurance benefits and steady year-round employment. To apply, contact one of the following Texas Employment Commission offices.

NORTH HOUSTON — 320 W. Little York — Ms. Perez, 445-2291

NORTHWEST HOUSTON — 10965 Northwest Freeway — Ms. Smith, 686-0040

WEST HOUSTON — 1009 Gessner — Mr. Testoni, 465-1677

SOUTH HOUSTON — 3201 Spencer Highway — Ms. Adams, 944-8310

SOUTHWEST HOUSTON — 9100 Bellaire Blvd. — Ms. Lawson, 777-2301

THE DAILY COUGAR

Services

FREE PREGNANCY TEST with immediate results, counseling and prompt abortion referrals. TEXAS PROBLEM PREGNANCY. 524-0548.

STUDENTS ONLY. Introducing Hair by Pierre. We cut your hair the way you should look. \$10 both sexes. Every Tuesday for 1 month. Bring student ID and this ad. 3774 Gessner at West Park.

House for Rent

THREE BEDROOM, nice street, near campus. \$500 per month. Evenings 664-8898.

FACULTY STATUS. For lease (6 months) 5 room house, modern conveniences, including rugs, draperies, burglar bars, alarm system, window air conditioner, heating. Inquire at 747-8422 for appointment.

SPACIOUS HOUSE for rent 3 bedrooms, 2 and one half baths, living, dining, study, breakfast room, back porch, Montrose area \$400 per month. 880-2164.

2-1 HOUSE. Fireplace, water paid. 1408 Pearson. \$300 per month. Lease, deposit required. Call Chris at 661-3488 or after 6 p.m. 664-4596.

Lost and Found

LOST: Small man's purse containing Tunisian passport, airplane ticket, checkbook and money. If found, please call 749-3946 or 749-4637. Need passport and ticket urgently. May keep money as reward.

Apartments

APARTMENT unfurnished Gullgate area half block from busline. \$220 plus bills nice area quiet street. 747-9090.

THREE minutes from university one bedroom efficiency, wood paneled, new unfurnished (or furnished) \$215 or \$250 for single. 747-2767.

Cycles for Sale

HONDA XL-500. Driveshaft watercooled windjammer IV fairing with lowers 1981. Less than \$4,000. Must sell—wife scared of Houston Freeway. 785-4827.

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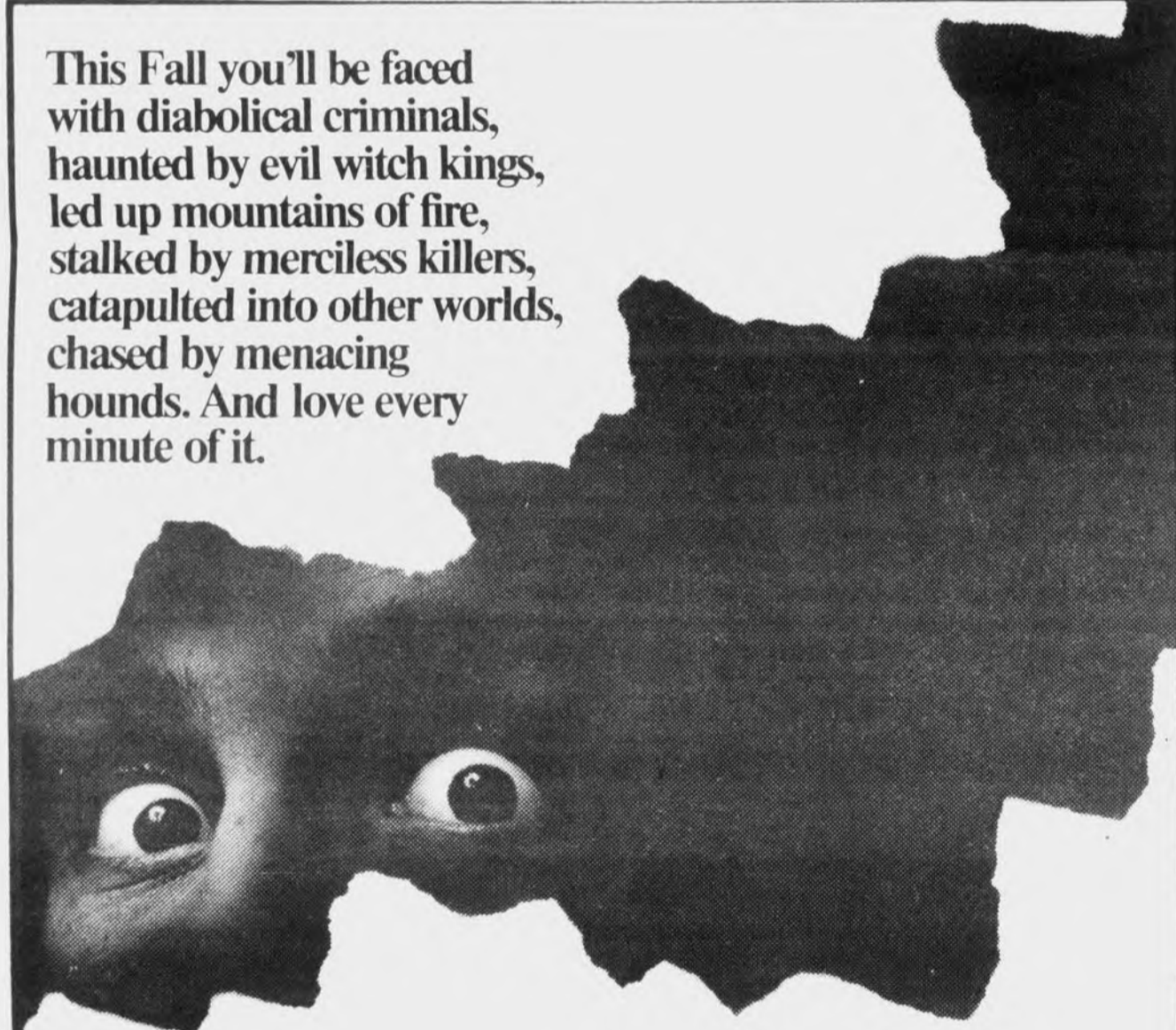
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Applicants should be no older than 34 years old, have a BS/BA degree (summer graduates may inquire), be able to pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship required.

To make an appointment, call the Naval Management Programs Office at: **224-5898**

OR See the Naval Management Programs team in the University Center today (and tomorrow, Oct. 5 and 6)

This Fall you'll be faced with diabolical criminals, haunted by evil witch kings, led up mountains of fire, stalked by merciless killers, catapulted into other worlds, chased by menacing hounds. And love every minute of it.



NPR Playhouse Presents:
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"The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"
 You glimpse a familiar hat and coat. Tobacco wafts through the fog. Footsteps falter in an eerie alley. And some of the most chilling puzzles ever conceived unravel before your ears. Specially produced for radio.

Mondays at 5:30 p.m.

"The Lord of The Rings"
 Give your ears 26 round-trip tickets to Middle Earth. Up mountains of fire and down paths of the dead. Beyond Orcan sentries and below Shadows of Doom. All courtesy of your host Tammy Grimes.

Tuesdays & Thursdays at 5:30 p.m.

"Ken Nordine's Word Jazz"
 Travel to the edge of stereo sound and frequently beyond. Stare with your ears. Obliterate normality. And explore layer on layer of words, sounds, special effects, and imagination-liberated as never before, by the indescribable Ken Nordine.

Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m.

"Nightfall"
 You're on a screaming express train slicing toward the macabre. Every word, horrifying. Every sound, terrifying. Every week, hair-raising. "Nightfall." 13 contemporary and quite unnerving works of fiction. Or are they?

Fridays at 5:30 p.m.

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NATIONAL PUBLIC RADIO

The sound of carillions fades due to noise gripes

By **DIANA HOWARD**
 Writer for The Daily Cougar

The bells of UH are silent. Music does not begin and end the university day this year. "Rhapsody in Blue" does not serenade strollers. Regular chimes do not alert clock-watchers.

The School of Music is responsible for delegating students to play the bells, or the carillon. This year the instrument, which is in the belltower atop the M.D. Anderson Library, is entrusted to Steve Rothen.

"Half of the students that wrote in last year through the "Tell It Like It Is" program (in the library) complained because the bells bothered them in class," Rothen said. "Very few had anything good to say."

The carillon was installed in the newly-completed addition to the library in 1967. At that time they were valued at approximately \$30,000. The bells were ordered from Schulmerich Carillons, Inc.

of Sellersville, Pa., the only manufacturer of its kind in the United States.

The carillon is comprised of three keyboards, which plays deep bells, Flemish bells and celeste bells. A five-note bell peal and hourly toll announce the hour.

Rothen said he sets the carillon to chime every quarter hour but his class schedule does not allow him to play the bells between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Not all music is played by hand — the carillon can be used manually or automatically.

"But there is not a wide variety of tapes to choose from," Rothen said. "The ones we do have contain Christmas carols somewhere in them."

Rothen also said the school told him that he might be paid but "so far I haven't heard anything." In the past students have not been paid for operating the carillon.

Rothen said he hopes to play the carillon more during Homecoming week, Oct. 12-16.

etc

TODAY

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS has open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous at noon at A.D. Bruce Religion Center, Room 113C. Free admission. Open to all interested persons.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION has Bible Study and lunch at noon at the Baptist Student Center. Free admission. Open to all.

ORGANIZATION ESTUDIANTIL MEXICANA meets from 7 to 8 p.m. at Aegean Room, UC. Open to all.

MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM presents Law School Recruiter from 2 to 5 p.m. at Mexican American Studies Seminar Room 613 AH. Free admission. Open to all interested students.

PROGRAM COUNCIL COLLEGECON III meets weekly at 6 p.m. at Conference Room, UC. Free admission. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY has Bible Study at 3 p.m. at Room 114, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

TOMORROW

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will have October meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Judicial Room, UC. Free admission. Open to the public.

FACULTY STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have weekly meeting at noon at 204 A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Free admission. Open to faculty and staff.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have Wednesday Noon Lunch at noon at the Baptist Student Union. Admission \$1. For the first timers, eat free. Open to all students and faculty and staff.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will presents KOINONIA at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. Free admission. Open to all.

SOON

PROGRAM COUNCIL Homecoming Committee will present Mr. and Ms. UH Election. Filing Deadline is Oct. 7 at 5 p.m. Election dates are Oct. 13 and 14 at Agnes Arnold and UC. Free admission. Open to all interested students.

PROGRAM COUNCIL Fine Arts meets every Wednesday at 5 p.m. at Music Room, UC. Free admission. Open to all.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO National Broadcasting Society will have general membership meeting on Oct. 7 at noon at 202 Communication Building. Free admission. Open to RTV majors.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY and Lutheran Campus Ministry will have Casserole Luncheon on Oct. 7 from 11:30 to 1 p.m. at Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Admission \$1.5 for donation.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY will present Episcopal Eucharist on Oct. 7 at 12:10 p.m. at Room 205, A.D. Religion Center. Open to all.

COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE - PC will present Herschel Berry and the Natives on Oct. 7 and 8 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Coffeehouse. Free admission. Open to all.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN BUSINESS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet on Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. at Embassy Room, UC. Free admission. Open to all Business and Business related majors.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY will have Tour to District Court on Oct. 8 at 1 p.m. at 300 San Jacinto, Harris County Courthouse. Free admission. Open to all interested persons.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have worship service on Oct. 9 from 1 to 1:45 p.m. at Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to everyone.

UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will have worship service on Oct. 9 from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. at A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Free admission. Open to all.

Classifieds

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE NONSMOKER to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Prefer graduate student with own transportation. References required. Call 481-3489 after 5

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted Jacinto City, \$180 per month. Pat 451-1317, 691-7810

FEMALE OR MALE roommate needed, two bedroom, two bathroom. Ten minutes to campus. \$175, utilities included. 643-8074.

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FREE PREGNANCY TEST with immediate results, counseling and prompt abortion referrals. TEXAS PROBLEM PREGNANCY 524-0548.

Cars for Sale

1978 WHITE Z28 Camaro. Gold stripe, A.C. cassette, 46,600. Excellent condition. \$5,000. After 6 p.m. 784-8340.

STATION WAGON CHEVROLET Impala 1975. Excellent condition. PS, PB, AC, AM, new automatic transmission. 35 (9 passengers). 72,000 miles. \$1500 firm. 827-0272 until 11 p.m.

1979 TOYOTA pickup. Red, clean, A.C. sports package. 5 speed, long bed, 40,000. \$4850. 749-7281, North.

1977 VW RABBIT. Fuel injection, 4 speed, air, AM-FM, clean, dependable. After 3 p.m. 921-0396.

1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7. Low miles, clean. \$1950. 988-8049.

PINTO 1974 RUNABOUT. hatchback, 1 owner, low mileage, 4 cycles. Real nice condition inside and out \$100. Call 961-9231 after 5 p.m.

1978 MERCURY MARQUIS station wagon, excellent condition. 8 passenger. 45,000. A.C. power steering and brakes. cruise control, luggage rack, \$3,200 or best offer. 643-8074.