



**PUNCH AND JUDY** were brought to the UC Arbor Tuesday by Program Council. The puppeteer, Clay Ferguson, a former

UH drama major, calls his show **The Puppet Tree**.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

**SENATE NEXT**

**House axes funds veto**

The House voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to override President Ford's veto of a \$7.9 billion education bill, paving the way for a 4.2 per cent increase in appropriations for financial aid programs.

The vote in the House was 379 to 41. Only 36 Republicans and five Democrats voted against the measure, which Ford had described as inflationary, budget-busting and "part of the trend over the past several years: a little more for every program."

The House's action was expected to be duplicated by the Senate which should vote on the veto sometime today.

Members of Students' Association (SA) at UH, along with their counterparts on the national level, worked for the override through telegrams and lobbying measures. The National Students' Lobby and National Association of Student Financial Aid Associations also opposed the veto.

Programs which would have to be cut back if the veto was passed include Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, college work-study programs, the National Direct Student Loan program and the State Student Incentive Grant.

James Todd, director of financial aid at UH, said of the

override: "I'm happy to see a major interest being shown by Congress to fund worthy educational programs, particularly in light of some of the current administration's spending proposals. It's good to see."

"Specific appropriations for student aid are still underfunded," Todd continued, "and

if the administration's proposal for phasing out supplemental grants is achieved, the UH financial aid office could stand to lose up to \$500,000. That would put an extremely serious dent in this office and the work it does."

Ford, in opposing the bill, has complained the measure would

(See HOUSE, Page 3)

**Ford rejects controls; Congress acts today**

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Ford finally issued his long-expected veto of extending oil price controls Tuesday, sending the dispute back to Congress for a showdown vote Ford is expected to win.

The collision between Ford and Congress over oil prices is scheduled for 3 p.m. today as the Senate attempts to override his veto.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb said he thinks Congress will sustain the President's action by a close vote. Key Democrats have also said they expect to fail in the override attempt.

If the veto is not overridden, then Congress faces the choice of approving a gradual removal of controls, as proposed by the President, or accepting the sudden complete decontrol which would allow swift price hikes.

The veto had been expected for more than a month and Ford said he was acting in order to nudge Congress into action rather than allow matters to slide into the 1976 election year.

"I am well aware of the reluctance of members of Congress to face up to such a difficult problem just as an election campaign is getting

underway," Ford said.

Zarb has estimated removal of the controls would increase the cost of gasoline six or seven cents per gallon. But he said this could be cut back to an increase of about three cents a gallon by removal of import fees previously imposed by the President. In fact, the fees may be removed anyway, as they have been ruled illegal by a federal court. The White House is appealing.

The controls in dispute hold the price of about 60 per cent of the oil produced in the United States to \$5.25 per barrel. The rest of American-produced oil, and that imported from other nations, costs about \$13.50 a barrel, the level to which all prices could rise if prices were freed.

Ford has sought removal of price controls as part of his program to conserve energy by raising the price and thus reducing usage.

However, prior to issuing the veto he offered to accept a delay of 45 days in removing controls if, during that time, Congress would approve a program to gradually phase out controls.

Ford noted the cost of imported oil to the United States has increased from just over \$3 billion a year to more than \$25 billion.

**SA negotiates budget quotas**

By DARLA KLAUS  
Cougar Staff

In its first meeting of the fall semester Monday night, Students' Association (SA) approved two-thirds of the proposed 1975-76 budget. Action on the remainder of the budget was postponed until next week.

A \$56,967.29 budget was approved for SA operations. This includes \$27,456 for salaries of the SA executive officers and staff, \$10,403.48 for a senate contingency fund and a \$3,000 executive contingency fund. The executive contingency fund can be used at the SA president's discretion in amounts under \$100.

Also approved was \$6,825 for the State Affairs Department. Included in this appropriation was a pay raise for State Affairs Director Ed Martin. This makes him the highest paid of the SA directors at \$3,000 annually.

Also included in the budget for State Affairs was \$1,250 for operations and \$1,975 for travel to conferences and governmental meetings.

The vote on the proposed budget for the Women's Affairs Department was postponed until the meeting next Monday. Sen. Carolyn Walton raised the question of why no money for ethnic women had been included in the proposed budget. The senate voted to study the matter for another week before taking any action. The proposed amount for the Women's Department was \$6,063.

Other SA departments receiving funds were National and In-

ternational Affairs, \$4,620; Information Office \$3,921.24 and Judiciary Department, \$3,558.98.

The issue which stirred the most debate Monday night was a proposed \$1,500 allotment for senate refreshments.

Sen. Kelley Baer argued that \$1,500 was too much money to be spent on refreshments and moved to eliminate that item from the budget. The senate voted to retain \$500 for special occasions. Formerly coffee, punch, cookies or fruit were served at senate meetings.

Action is expected next week on the budgets for the Community Book Service, Veterans' Services and the Student Protection Agency, Senate Speaker Jody Duek said.

In other action, a senate resolution authored by Sen. Tobin Englet to establish September 12 as Bobby Brownstein Decade Day was passed.

Brownstein has been a UH student for 10 years and served on the tennis team, as an election commissioner and coordinator of residence halls, explained Englet.

SA Pres. Ginger Hansel named three new senators to fill vacancies. They are: Susan Boden, Technology; Martha Beth Masek, Education; and Steve Rogers, Business. These appointments will become final following senate approval.

Sen. Marionette Mitchell reported no action can be taken on University Bill 21,023, the resolution to rename People's Park II after Lynn Eusan, until a summary of Eusan's life can be prepared for Pres. Hoffman.

(See SA, Page 3)

**Inside the Cougar**

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BEEJAN VESSALI—Cougar Staff

**MITZI HAYES**, radio-television sophomore, works on her steppin' during the Houston Honeys workshop held Monday in Hofheinz Pavilion. The Honeys perform during halftime at many UH sports events.

## CONSUMER ALERT

# Price codes unidentified

By JOHN L. HILL  
Attorney General

AUSTIN U.P.C.—It sounds something like the U.F.O.'s we've all heard about, doesn't it? But the initials U.P.C. stand for "Universal Product Code," those patches of bars and numbers many Texans have noticed on their supermarket products lately.

Our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division says those patches are part of a new idea taking hold in the grocery industry—computerization. This is the way the computerized supermarkets are expected to work:

Cash registers at grocery check-out counters will be hooked up to a store computer. Instead of ringing up your purchases, cashiers will pass the U.P.C. patch on each product across a "scanner," which will read the symbols and feed the information directly to the computer. The item's description and price will immediately be flashed back on the register tape. The whole procedure is expected to take a few seconds.

Although the idea is only now in the testing phase, some consumer groups are already saying that the "unidentified flying object" comparison isn't so far off base.

They say U.P.C. could just as well stand for "unidentified product cost" as for Universal Product Code.

Our Consumer Protection attorneys note that consumers still have a chance to voice an opinion on this new trend in food shopping and suggest that consumers study available information before making up their minds.

People in the supermarket industry say both consumers and grocers will benefit from U.P.C. They say check-outs will be faster and more accurate, since checkers won't have to look at and ring up each item. And they point out that computers are usually more accurate and more able to handle special cases such as sales taxes, discounts, bottle returns, coupons, food stamps and so on.

Better inventory control and faster reordering are predicted, as well as lower labor costs, since no product price will have to be marked or remarked. Possibly some portion of the reduced operating costs under U.P.C. may be passed on to consumers in lower grocery prices.

However, several consumer groups have been quick to point out possible drawbacks to the proposed system. The main problem they foresee is that lack of prices on each item could be

confusing or perhaps even deceptive. That's because between the time a consumer chooses a product and notes its shelf price and the time he or she checks out, the price could change. Also, consumers who like to comparison shop might find it difficult to remember shelf prices as they move up and down aisles.

Consumer advocates also point out that computer programmers could make errors in pricing information fed into the computer. They also say there's no guarantee that prices will be lower with U.P.C.—in fact, many predict the high cost of installing the computer equipment might even be passed on to the consumer. In addition, they point out that check-outs might not be as speedy as the supermarket industry says, since the new electronic cash registers are costly and some stores may simply reduce the number of check-out lines.

To get more information or express an opinion about U.P.C., talk with your supermarket manager and write the company. Also contact your U.S. Senator or Representative, since legislation to require pricing on all groceries has recently been introduced. You may also want to contact a local or national consumer organization.



## EDITORIAL

# Funds available

Inflation, recession, greed, bureaucracy and other such terminology is often used by students who need scapegoats for their economic woes this school year. But apathy, ignorance, and indifference must also be added to these as reasons why some are finding the rising cost of education a little too tough to bear.

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), a federally-funded program designed to provide financial assistance to those wishing to attend post-highschool institutions, have been available since 1970. Yet government supervisors claim that only 49 per cent of those eligible to receive the grants have taken advantage of the program, leaving federal surpluses which amounted to almost \$150,000 in 1974.

The grants, available to eligible students on the basis of family resources, are offered at over 5,000 universities, vocational schools and business institutions throughout the country. Here at UH, only 790 students of the estimated 3,000 eligible received aid in 1974. \$485,000 was given out by the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid, and though the numbers are comparably higher this fall, Monica Specht of the financial aid office says that those eligible but not participating greatly outnumber those who are.

The grants are federally-insured, federally-issued, and most importantly, do not have to be paid back. Students can get from \$200 to \$1,500 annually with only part-time enrollment.

In times when money is scarce and honest ways of finding it even scarcer, it's illogical that deserving persons are passing up an opportunity for supplementary educational financing.

Specht blames lack of publicity as one of the contributing factors for the lack of applicants. The paperwork and time involved in going through the hassles at financial aid may be another.

But when the completion of a two-page application and a few days of patience result in a five or six hundred dollar tax-free check, then the trouble endured is a relatively small price to pay.

—N.G.

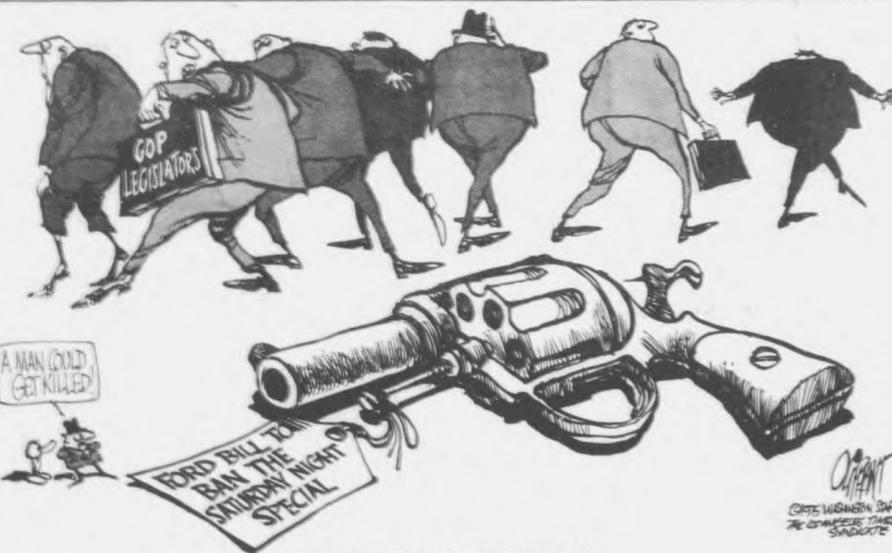
## The Cougar

The Daily

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

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Features Editor	Linda Stelljes
Chief Photographer	Tony Bullard

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



## NEW COURSES SUGGESTED

# Commuters, take heart!

By FRANK MAY

Driving to work or college these days is no easy task. There are many things a commuter must cope with before he is able to reach his destination. Among these are fog, rain, trucks, accidents and nasty-talking drivers. In solving this dilemma, a new university department, called commutations, which could teach students the art of commuting, would be helpful.

The initial course of the department could be Introduction to Commutations, which could give an overview of the theories involved in commuting. These include what kinds of cars to buy for commuters, what kind of language to use with other commuters, and the policies of traffic. Guest lecturers would include truck drivers, police patrolmen and some ordinary commuter students.

Driving in Rain I could be the second course available in the new department. It would offer instruction on how to keep a car's wheels from spinning, how to take care of wiper blades and how to avoid flooding a car. If Driving in Rain I doesn't seem to do much for the student, Driving in Rain II

could be provided to teach in-car non-rain dances, prayers for stopping rain and the using of rain to the student's advantage (fills radiator, cleans car, cleans student).

Another course helping the commuter combat the weather could be the Fog and Visibility in Commuting. The text book for this course should be Fog and Visibility, or the Lack of, which teaches the student how to use X-Ray, commuter glasses. It also explains why huge 747 jets land on the hoods of cars.

A unique course, Commutation Language, would instruct the student on how to use his horn effectively in communication with other commuters. It also could teach the use of curse words when commuting. Student approval would quickly prove this course to be the most popular.

Advanced level courses should include Techniques of Commuting, Avoiding Accidents, Adjusting Your Car to Avoid Traffic, and Decisions in Commuting.

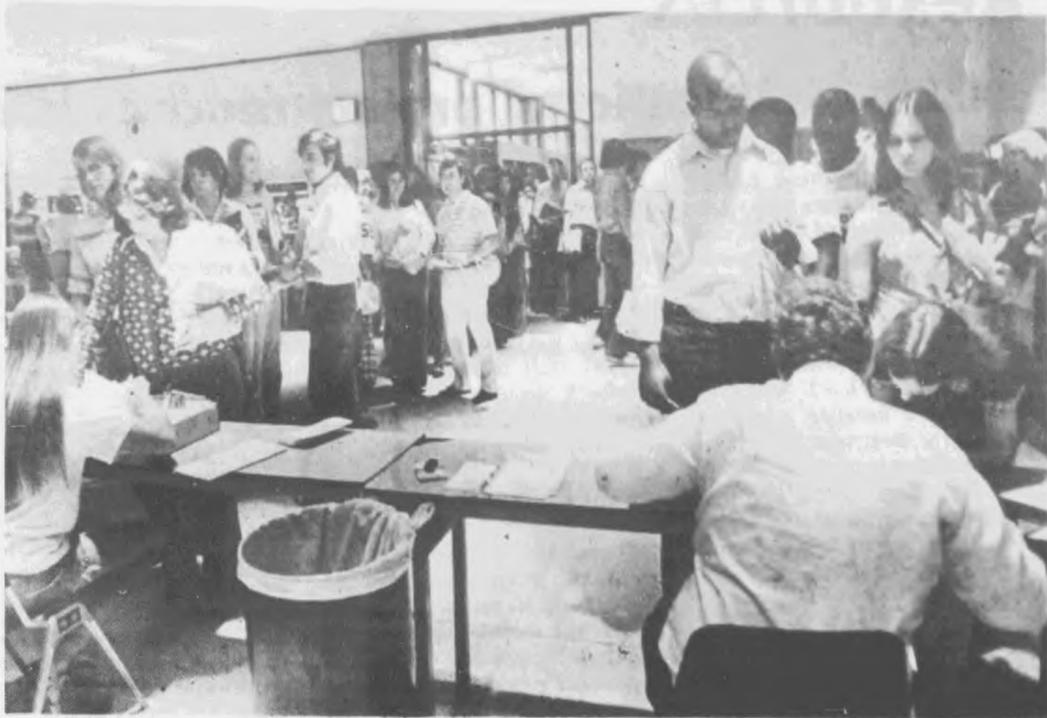
Techniques of Commuting would cover driving techniques in congested areas like weaving or low speed passing. This would include on-the-scene practicing,

The Avoiding Accidents course could teach the student how to listen to the radio traffic reports and how to park his or her car on the freeway.

Adjusting Your Car to Avoid Traffic should show the student how to put wings or other contraptions on his or her car. In this course, the student can receive only one of two possible grades: A for alive or D for dead. Decisions in Commuting teaches the student how to decide on whether or not to commute on any given day. This course would be greatly received but the instructors haven't decided on its criteria yet. Since she has first-hand knowledge and observations in the field of commuting, Mother Nature is probably the best candidate for the chairmanship of the new commutations department. She says even though the students think the courses will be easy because of their experience as commuters she warns, "You can't fool Mother Nature." With this in mind, students will hopefully master the new art of commuting.

Editor's note: May is a communications junior and a member of The Daily Cougar sports staff.

Wednesday, September 10, 1975



**EVERYONE LOVES A PARADE.** Everyone except these students, who waited until the next-to-last day to have

their student ID pictures taken. The line on the left extends well past the door.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

## BUS SHUTTLE

# More students needed

Approximately 600 students have registered so far for the proposed express bus service currently being promoted by Students' Association (SA).

Stuart Boyes, chairman of the University Security Advisory Board ad hoc committee for express bus service, said he is neither pleased nor displeased with the figure but said the service stands a better chance of

becoming a reality if a large number of students express an interest in the idea.

When registering, students and faculty must indicate the area of town in which they live. Boyes said that once a list of interested parties is compiled and categorized, the committee, using the lists as supportive material, will present a proposal to City Transit Auditor Barry Goodman,

who will make the final decision as to whether or not an effective, economical system can be established.

The proposal will contain information on where the buses would have to run, how many people have signed up in certain areas and would suggest the frequency of runs during the day. Boyes said that the committee hopes later to ask city council for student discount bus rates.

A breakdown of the names gathered up to now shows that approximately 140 students in the Southwest Freeway area desire the service, as do 130 students in the Westheimer area. The Gulf Freeway and Katy Freeway areas have yielded about 80 names each.

The North and Northwest Freeway areas are far behind the others, as approximately 10 persons from each have signed the lists.

Boyes said the bus service probably will not reach all areas of the city during the first semester of operation, but said that if the systems routes they do establish are successful, the service will be expanded as quickly as possible.

Students interested in registering for the service may do so in the SA office in the UC Expansion.

Martin was one of the strongest voices at UH for passage of the financial aid measure. "I think the override affirms the fact that Ford's priorities were way out of line," Martin said.

Martin echoed the feeling that the Senate will override the veto.

committee appointments:

Rules and Judiciary—Tobin Englet, chair, Joe Bernardo, Jack Moore, Barbara Strobel and Ollie Sabala.

Student Life—Marionette Mitchell, chair, Stuart Boyes, Carolyn Walton, Allen Youngblood.

External Affairs—Patty Ryan, chair, Cathy Bowers, Gene Reagan, J.T. Ryberg and Irma Rodriguez.

Educational Affairs—Kelly Baker, chair, Jim Luckett, Shelley McCarron.

Fiscal and Goernal—Sonny Butts, chair, Bill Gleason, Gregg Hurley, Mike Grazier, Charles Foster, Bill Stewart and Martha Roco.

# Racism assembly features leaders

While police in Boston and Louisville escorted school buses carrying out desegregation orders Tuesday, the Houston Student Coalition against Racism (SCAR) announced a news conference

featuring local figures who have been active in the desegregation issue.

Speakers at the noon gathering today on the front steps of the Texas Southern University (TSU) student union building will include Brenda Lee Franklin, a black student leader from Boston; Richard Graves, UH Black Student Union president; and Sara Johnston, SCAR's Houston coordinator.

Gertrude Barnstone, a former Houston School Board member and Ernest McGowan, president of the Conference on Minority Concerns, will also appear. The news conference precedes an "emergency meeting to defend black school children in Boston and Louisville" at 7:30 p.m. September 10 at 3212 Dowling. Sponsors of the meeting include Rep. Mickey Leeland, D-Houston and Mujeres Unidas, an organization of Chicano women.

SCAR evolved from the Boston anti-racist conference in January, which featured numerous groups involved in desegregation and civil rights struggles.

## Last opportunity for UH ID photos

Today is the deadline for having identification card photos made without paying a \$3 late charge. Students may have their picture taken from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Games Area on the ground floor, UC.

Students who have received an identification card starting with fall semester, 1972 are not entitled to another free card. Students who already have cards may have their card validated by presenting a valid schedule-fee statement at the UC Information Counter in the first floor lobby, or at the UC Satellite Sales Counter.

After today, photos will be taken by appointment only.

## HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

provide \$1.5 million more for education than he requested. But Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., said the measure was well within the limits that Congress established earlier this year.

SA State Affairs Director Ed

## SA

(Continued from Page 1)

Eusan was the first black to be elected a UH homecoming queen and was active in student affairs while at UH. She died of stab wounds in 1971.

Hansel announced the following

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The Whistling Midgets UC Arbor at noon

Watch for Program Council's Special daily attraction in U.C. Arbor at 12:00 Noon!

(Part 1 of a 2 part series)

By LINDA STELLJES  
Cougar Staff

The staff of the Center for Human Resources has been busy putting into effect new curriculum and projects for the 1975-76 term.

The center, housed in the World Affairs Building, has four divisions: industrial relations, academic programs, manpower and research. The purpose of all research undertaken is to solve a pressing problem or to provide the necessary data for decision makers at all levels of society. Projects have been conducted for local public agencies, state government, legislative bodies and committees, federal government, foundations, business and industry, labor organizations and other groups.

Project EVE (Equal Vocational Education), funded by the Division of Occupational Research and Development of the Texas Education Agency, has been instigated to ensure that all female high school students are fully informed of opportunities available to them through vocational education and are free to pursue their area of interest. Project EVE is a response to the

increase of women in the paid work force and the 1972 Education Amendments. Title IX states, "No person... shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

### Tradition broken

A model program to recruit females into vocational programs that traditionally have been dominated by males and to maintain the increased female enrollment in these courses is being developed through a demonstration project at Sam Houston High School in the Houston Independent School District (HISD). Principal Investigator on the project is Dr. Joseph E. Champagne. Co-directors, Fredell Bergstrom and Jane Lerner, are conducting the project activities.

In order to disseminate the necessary information about vocational education and the world of work to female students, the project staff has been making formal presentations to female students at Sam Houston High School and feeder junior highs—Burbank, Fonville and Patrick

Henry. During these presentations the students are given materials developed by the staff. A 12-minute slide presentation depicts the history of job opportunities for women, contrasting those at the onset of the industrial age with the jobs women now hold, such as telephone installer, carpenter, painter or electrician.

Materials are made available in the counselors' offices and other appropriate locations. The staff is available to answer students' questions at regular hours. The success of this information program will be evaluated by tests to measure increased knowledge using students at the demonstration school and a control group at another high school.

Because the vocational program begins at the junior level, the recruitment phase of project EVE is directed towards sophomores.

"There are six areas of vocational training available to the girls," Bergstrom reported. "We have two girls enrolled in automobile mechanics, two in radio and television repair, four in plumbing and pipe trades and one in vocational metals. Air conditioning and refrigeration and heating and cooling are two other

curricula available to the students," she added.

The progress of females enrolling in previously all-male vocational courses will be carefully monitored. These females will meet regularly with project staff to ensure constant feedback about their classroom experiences and to help alleviate problems that may arise.

### Publicity campaign

The staff is developing a multi-media campaign to publicize the project and its goals. This campaign will include addresses to community groups, television, radio and newspaper exposure, slide presentations and printed material distribution. A vocational open house will be held for parents at Sam Houston High School.

"So far, there has been good

response from students about our program," Lerner said. "The teachers and counselors have been sincere with helping the girls presently enrolled in the programs. There have been no major gripes or problems.

This spring, Lerner and Bergstrom will visit other schools in HISD to recruit more girls for the project.

A 12-member project advisory committee has been established to help evaluate the model to ensure its acceptability through all segments of the community. The committee is composed of selected educators, employers, union officials and representatives of the general public. The committee meets quarterly with the project staff. The findings and results of Project EVE will be published in a final report in June, 1976.

(To be concluded)

## FOCUS ON FACULTY

### Urban historian visits UH

By CECE SOFIELD  
Cougar Staff

The accent gives him away. One knows almost immediately the professor is not from this area. But you don't have to speak with a Texas accent to be enthusiastic about teaching at the UH campus. And that's just how Barry J. Kaplan, visiting assistant professor in history feels.

Kaplan 26, received his Ph.D. this month from the State University of New York at Buffalo (SUNY at Buffalo). He learned of the opening here through journals and from a colleague who taught at UH last year. He belongs to a growing breed of educators called urban historians, and teaches a new class in urban history that may become permanent.

"I'd like to stay here; this History Department is excellent and this campus seems to be an expanding university," Kaplan said.

"I would like to continue teaching the American history survey courses and the 'Survey of Urban History' course," the New Yorker continued, "then possibly more detailed courses in urban politics so I can get into more depth."

With enthusiasm and the flare of an actor, Kaplan explained how he became so involved in his field. "I've always loved history and I love to teach. It gives me great satisfaction, and to me teaching is the most rewarding profession in the world."

Although urban history may sound dull, Kaplan says that it's really widely encompassing. "It is

the process of urbanization and can cover urban ecology, urban socialization, geography and life styles. The urban historian tries to get some coherence of the past by studying various related fields and tying it together," he said.

Kaplan hopes to publish his dissertation and then a comparative study on growth patterns in Houston and New York City. Kaplan's doctoral dissertation is on the metropolitanization of New York City.

"Houston is a live city, ever-growing," said Kaplan, "and seems to be, given present technology, the city of the future. I

haven't been here very long, but I'm very excited to be here."

"It would seem obvious due to Houston's growth rate that an urban historian could be utilized most effectively at this campus," George T. Morgan, chairman of the History department said, "and we hope and expect that Barry Kaplan's position will become permanent since urban history ought to be taught at UH."

"We feel very fortunate at obtaining Kaplan," Morgan said, "he comes with an excellent background and training and we are going to do all we can to make the position permanent."

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# UH Organizations Board

## Disaster drive needs supplies

The cry of the dying can still be heard and in Turkey as the survivors and clean-up crews begin the long reconstruction period following Saturday's devastating earthquake. The death rate is still climbing.

But for the survivors and some 3,000 to 5,000 homeless, a future depends solely on outside help. And the UH Hellenic Student Association (HSA) will participate in the relief.

The association will begin a relief drive this week, asking for clothing of all kinds and powdered milk, two prominent tangibles needed for survival, HSA Pres. Nick Argyriou said Tuesday.

"The Hellenic Association is an organization of Greek students which works to promote student interaction," explained Argyriou.

"The people of Turkey are not our enemies," Argyriou said. "There is a great deal to be gained through cooperation and understanding. The people of the Deyarbakir Province are homeless as a result of an act of God. They are neighbors. They need help."

Students interested in participating in the drive should deliver articles to the Brazos Room, UC between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The association asks that all articles be brought in open boxes or paper bags because of custom laws.

More information concerning the drive may be obtained by contacting HSA at 749-3981.

## UHS enumerates ticketing policies

University Security (UHS) officers will begin issuing tickets to automobiles without proper parking decals on September 15.

Jan Davison of UHS said persons receiving tickets have several alternatives, but must either pay or appeal the ticket within 14 days. After this period, the fine is doubled, and the ticket may no longer be appealed.

A student unable to pay a ticket immediately has the option of paying half the ticket and signing an agreement to pay the other half within a month, Davison said.

The student may also turn in his current decal and agree not to drive on campus during a suspension period. He must be enrolled for the duration of the suspension. A suspension of driving privileges on campus nullifies any number of tickets collected during a semester.

A ticket may be appealed in the UHS office, Davison said, by completing an appeal form or by having a time in court arranged.

Students with unpaid tickets, she added, may not register for the following semester or have their transcripts sent to another school.

## Art exhibit seen

A major bicentennial exhibition organized by Mario Amaya at the New York Cultural Center, will be at the UH Blaffer Gallery on October 7.

The exhibition, containing 119 works, including painting, sculpture, prints and drawings from 18th through 20th century American art, is being financed in Houston by a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Long.

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**Northeast:** Little York @ Eastex Frwy/I-45 @ West Road/Crosstimbers near I-45/I-10 @ Sheldon Road/430 Uvalde Road

Braeswood near Hillcroft/Bellaire near Chimney Rock/Westheimer near Gessner

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# Whitley eyes SWC crown

By FRANK MAY  
Sports Staff

Being named an honorable mention All-America as a sophomore is a thrill to any college player, but to Wilson Whitley it's only another "all" award.

The bullish mad-dogger was an All-America for two years and an all-stater for three during his years at Brenham High School. He was named most valuable player in the state high school all-star game and made the Super Eleven team. He then made the Football News Freshman All-America team in his first year at UH.

"It was kind of a thrill," Whitley admitted. "But I'm really looking forward to maybe making the first team All-America this year. It is a big award, but there are a lot of guys in America who are good and can win the award. So, I'm just striving to get better all the time and help this team to win."

At Brenham High, Whitley was 6'3" and 270 pounds as a sophomore and now is 6'3", 265 pounds. The junior said the big difference between his Brenham days and today is that his weight has been "reapportioned." "Back then, I had a lot of fat. But now

most of that fat is muscle."

The Cougar defensive tackle began developing his muscle as a freshman starter. The 20 year-old co-captain was in on 43 tackles that year and played a total of 205 minutes.

Whitley proved his ability last year by making 47 tackles, second only to fellow lineman Lee Canalito. He also had 38 assists, one blocked kick, two fumble recoveries and one quarterback knock down. He was the team's top defensive player in the Arizona State and Georgia games and topped off the year by being named honorable mention All-America as a sophomore.

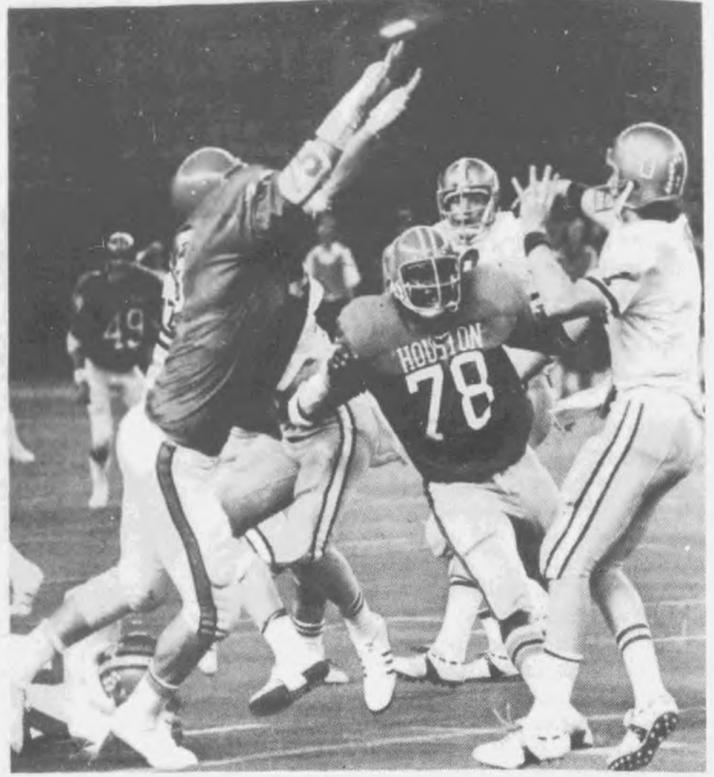
Starting his third season, Whitley reinjured a strained ligament in his knee late in the first quarter in Saturday's game against Lamar. But the tough defender showed his prowess by coming back in the third period to make several key plays including tackles in the Cardinal's backfield. He had originally injured the knee in the Coogs' second scrimmage of the year.

"It's sore a little bit, but it doesn't feel too bad," Whitley commented. "I injured it in the second scrimmage of the fall training and I got it kind of banged up a little.

"I made some good tackles, but I wasn't too mobile for the plays going to the outside."

With Canalito and Whitley seeing action in the Lamar game, it looked like the Cougar mad-dog defense would again be at its best. But since Canalito didn't start and Whitley was injured, the two strongmen weren't together during much of the game. "We were only together on about two plays," Whitley said. The Brenham product said the reappearance of Canalito on the Cougar defensive line is "super." "It's great to have him back. He can't be anything but a great help to our team," Whitley said of his former roommate.

Commenting on the Cougar team, Whitley said, "I think we started well. We're kind of young, but we're one unit and work together. I think we're going to have a real good year." The awesome lineman is making no predictions, however, saying, "We're just going to take them one at a time." He did admit, however, that the Cougars need to get ready for the SWC next year. "We've got to look good. There's a lot of good teams in there who'll be really watching us and we've got to impress them. And we've got to be ready."



A QUARTERBACK ABOUT TO BE HAD. . . Wilson Whitley (78), the Cougars' All-America defensive tackle shows why he is expected to be one of the nation's premier linemen this season.

# Lopiano opposes new proposal

AUSTIN (AP) —The director of women's athletics at the University of Texas will appear

before a U.S. Senate committee September 18 to oppose a proposal to exempt revenue-producing sports, such as football, from equal funding legislation.

The director, Dr. Donna Lopiano, said, however, she is not opposed to big-time college football.

The proposed amendment to

Title IX is sponsored by Sen. John Tower, R-Tex.

Title IX requires equal funding for men's and women's athletics, and Dr. Lopiano said, "I'm not suggesting we take the gate receipts away from the revenue-producing sports. What I am suggesting is that we find other funding sources."

The other sources, she said, might include legislative appropriations, mandatory student fees, an alumni support group, more use of the athletic facilities for other events and a trust fund — "You could let an alumnus who wanted to make a name for himself set up a scholarship in his name."

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# END ZONE

BY BRIAN WICE



Now that the initial week of athletic competition at UH has passed, giving all involved participants ample opportunity to recover from their summer hibernation, three significant aspects stand out in the mind of this observer.

First and foremost is the change in attitude of the football team. For the first time in many years, there seems to be a unifying force common among all of the ballplayers. Rather than indifference, the athletes express a genuine concern for the team as a whole. Perhaps this metamorphosis in attitude stems from the fact many of the current players will be in attendance when the Coogs seek the SWC championship. Perhaps it stems from a fear over the new NCAA rules on squad limitations. Then again, its origin just may be carrying on from Coach Bill Yeoman and his staff although they appear to be carrying on the same type of program that has been run over the past 11 years at UH.

Whatever the reason, when one sees players like the red-shirted Emmitt King standing on the bench moaning "I want to play... I gotta get in there and help," it does create an heartening image of total unity.

Secondly, is the almost negligent attitude taken by UH fans toward our state champion soccer team. Ah yes, we do have a soccer team.

The attendance at recent soccer games has been so scant many have mistaken Jeppesen stadium for a rallying ground for the re-elect Nixon campaign. Where are all of our loyal fans who claim the Cougars are one of the top athletic schools in the Southwest? At home sleeping, most likely.

The soccer players do not receive financial aid of any sort and perform only for the benefit of this university. Since the UH is an unranked club, very few will ever get the opportunity to play professionally. So what reward do these dedicated athletes receive from the local loyal... a stadium full of empty seats and an occasional encouraging word that usually resembles something of this nature: "Oh, you mean we have a soccer team here?"

Finally, is the attitude of the university athletic staff toward the new NCAA rules. Rather than throw tantrums like Darrell Royal or use legal loopholes like Bear Bryant (Bear could have had 200 men at Missouri and still would have gotten humiliated.), local brass merely accepted the rules for what they were intended to be... an aid to universities all over the nation.

Maybe this change in attitude is a universal development in the Coogs' athletic department. Whatever it is, the result of such leadership can only be rewarding. Now if we could just get some attendance at Cougar soccer games...

## Schoolboys enroll at UH

UH baseball coach Rolan Walton announced that four more top prep and junior college players enrolled at UH last week.

They are: Jeff Simons, a left-handed pitcher from Brevard JC in Florida; Ike Haas, a switch-hitting infielder from Blinn JC; Tim McKenzie, an outfielder from Dallas High School in Missouri City; and Jay Beard, an outfielder from Houston's Milby High School.

Simons, a 6-1, 170 pounder who was drafted by the Chicago White Sox, posted a 4-1 record this spring with a 0.70 earned run average.

McKenzie and Beard both earned high school honors. McKenzie was named to the all-district team as a junior. Beard was an all-city selection this spring.

Haas hit .325 in the Karl Young College League this summer to rank among the league leaders.

"We think we had a fine recruiting year," Walton said. "Even though we lost two of our recruits to the pros, (Dale McMullen and Danny Skiba) we got the pitching help we needed and we also have some players with good speed and versatility."

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# Garrison happy with funds; aspires improved program

By LUPE, OTERO  
Sports Staff

volleyball, basketball, tennis, track and field, and new this year, swimming.

fourth place in the national tourney.

With the UH Athletic Department already in debt from inflationary costs in such revenue sports as football, the newly expanded women's program brought on by the so-called "Title IX" ruling can only add to the deficit.

The ruling calls for "equal but separate" facilities for women in sports programs. UH, in complying with the regulation, has expanded the women's budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year to \$90,000 from about \$53,000 last year.

Assistant athletic director, Dr. Sue Garrison, says the money will be well utilized. "Title IX brings a wider selection of sports for women to compete in this academic school year," Garrison said. "The newly expanded program includes badminton,



GARRISON

The volleyball team showed their ability by taking the honors in a regional tournament last year. The team went on to take

The seasons for badminton and volleyball have begun and any woman interested in participating should contact Polly Benger or Ruth Nelson, respectively.

The basketball season starts November 1 and the coach for that sport is to be announced at a later date. Swimming, track and field and tennis will begin their seasons later in the year. Anyone interested should contact the swimming coach, Phil Hansel; track and field coach, Nancy Laird, or tennis coach, Ruth Nelson.

UH's women's program belongs to the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAAW) and Garrison sees a successful year ahead. "This will be a real exciting year for women's sports," Garrison concluded.

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Sept. 10, 7:30 PM  
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# 'Sons' raises new doubts

By ELIZABETH ASHTON  
Cougar Staff

**WE ARE YOUR SONS**  
By Robert and Michael Meeropol  
Houghton Mifflin Co; \$10

"What do you remember about the Julius and Ethel Rosenberg nuclear spy case?" I asked a friend of mine. "Not much," he



**ROBERT AND MICHAEL MEEROPOL**, sons of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, remain convinced of their parents' innocence in the Atomic Spy case of the '50s. Their book "We Are Your Sons," catalogues the horror of the trial, imprisonment and execution as seen through their eyes and through the letters of Ethel and Julius.

answered and then offhandedly, "They were guilty weren't they?"

I searched my mind back through 22 years to a disastrously unaware 23-year-old. All I could remember was a newspaper clipping—or was it on TV?—of Ethel and Julius walking rather stolidly, a dumpy unattractive couple in the tasteless shapeless coats of the era. Ethel had on some sort of dowdy dark hat. They were quickly dismissed from mind.

If our infallible courts said they were spies, if that picture of stalwart honor, President Dwight Eisenhower, denied them clemency, if their very family (Ethel's brother David Greenglass) implicated them... what then?

"They were guilty weren't they?" the collective American conscience said. . . And besides they were so dumpy, such

nonentities. There's nothing the American public has more distaste for than a nonentity, a nonentity who would question the might and right of this great country, for Christ's sake! "Let 'em go over and live with them damn Commies if this country ain't good enough for them. . . Let 'em burn," one group of Americans might have said. Another group, college educated,

professional, simply dismissed them from mind. . . "They were guilty weren't they?" But were they? Robert and Michael Meeropol's book, *We Are Your Sons: The Legacy of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg*, raises serious doubts and humanizes the couple as they never were during the three years of their imprisonment. The work is an uneven mix of letters from the Death House (mind-sobbing words from the dungeon, timeless as the Inquisition), personal recollections and political polemics. A little less could have been made of Robert's story—the naivetes of a young man of the '60s embracing every vogue from communal living to the excitement of riot is a bit beside the point—and Michael's section on the dialectical imperatives of the now are a tad bit doctoral.

But the letters tantalize the imagination and sear the soul. They chronicle the long nightmare of parents and children (for Robert and Michael are their children) from the first arrest in July 1950 to the final execution in June 1953.

The words ring out from Sing Sing's Death House, where both parents were ultimately placed, words alternately contemptuous of government deals and conscientious, words hopeful and desperate, words brave, loving and often poetic.

This "dumpy" couple fly with the wings of lovers. "My own dear Sweetheart," writes Ethel, a frustrating corridor away from Julius, "It's only three days ago that my lips clung in desperate hunger to yours and my glance kindled to behold the long-loved, oddly familiar, oddly strange being, close to whom I had lain sweetly slumbered through how many nights."

These lovers plumb the depths of desperation and despair. "Good God, is there only this one groove upon which the wheel of my life must forever spin in endless torment?" writes Ethel, and then with a woman's need to create and nurture, she plants a seed in a concrete crevice of her exercise yard. "In this earth, an apple seed which I had carefully planted some few days before which I had ever since been patiently watering, is bravely sprouting, but I sigh and turn away from the all but visible bit of green. . ."

Julius and Ethel insisted on their innocence to the very end, claimed government pressure for an acceptable confession of guilt (a confession with clemency as its reward) and speculated on their choice as scapegoats to a hysterical age, seeing the whole process of imprisonment and trial as "a psychological offence against a free and reasoning mind."

"A tragedy has been perpetrated! The gruesome reality is that our case is being used as a camouflage to establish a fear paralysis among the outspoken progressives and to stifle criticism or opposition to the mad  
(See SONS, Page 9)



**THE INCREDIBLE KINKY FRIEDMAN** will perform this Friday and Saturday at 8 and 11 p.m. at the Texas Opry House. Tickets are \$5 advance, \$6 at the door.

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# UC displays students' art

By CHERYL GERSCH  
Cougar Staff

Ceramics, sculpture, and silversmithing highlight a multi-material exhibit currently on display in the Galerie Sur La Terre in the University Center (UC).

The exhibit features work by Jim Allen and Rick Redd. "It is a very interesting exhibit because of the wide variety of materials used," said Marilyn Painter, Galerie attendant.



ART WITH A FOOT

"People who like functional pieces would be interested in the pottery," said Painter. Some of the planters, pitchers and jars are functional as well as decorative. Allen, senior art major at UH, uses a variety of techniques for making pottery including raku, wheel, thrown and hand formed techniques. "Jim is proficient at throwing and hand building, but his personal clay and glaze for-

mulas make the pots characteristically his," said Painter.

"Art With a Foot" and "Tolkien's Cup" are the most distinctive pieces of sculpture in the exhibit. Redd, a UH art graduate with emphasis on sculpture, is currently doing graduate work at East Texas University in Commerce, Texas. His materials include wood, bronze, stone, brass, sterling silver, deer antler, and stuffed fabric.

"Rick has explored different techniques in sculpture from traditional stone to the stuffed fabric which is a newer concept," said Painter. The breast plates in the collection are done in ceramics and bronze using the raku technique of firing.

All of the objects in the



JUNIOR

collection are for sale. Prices for pottery range from \$7 to \$50. Sculptures are from \$25 to \$450. Prices are determined by the artist depending on time spent and materials used.

The collection is displayed from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday through October 17.



TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN will appear in concert this Saturday at 8 p.m. in Hofheinz Pavilion. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 at all Foley's.

## KPFT's 'Maneuvers' airs for art patrons

KPFT's programming will be directed toward Fine Arts patrons tonight. From 7 to 8 p.m., "Subtle Maneuvers" will feature Director Agee of the Museum of Fine Arts. Agee will discuss the museum, its origins, development and the show currently being exhibited. KPFT phone lines will be open for call-in questions.

Also on KPFT at 11 p.m., "The Final Hour" moderator Loranzo Thomas will focus on directions in poetry. The show will include live readings by poets Greg Miller, Byron Oler, Bob Rogers, and Elaine Taylor.

...

KPFT is now broadcasting The

Houston Symphony concerts every Sunday afternoon from 2 until 3:30 p.m. KPFT subscribers can order season tickets to the Houston Symphony's 1975-76 season at 53 per cent savings. For more information, call 529-4951.

## SONS

(Continued from Page 8)

drive to atomic war," writes Julius.

Meanwhile Robert and Michael spent the years of their parents' confinement as an embarrassment to family and community alike, shunted from home to home to orphanage till

they finally found haven—and normalcy—with Ann and Able Meeropol after the executions.

Why this nightmare? Why this juggernaut justice? Surely everyone knows, in the brainwash of years, that only people like the Russians, Nazis and Mediterranean totalitarianisms indulge in political imprisonments. That is, we thought we knew in our pre-Watergate innocence, in the pre-Viet Nam rack. We are coming of age in America and a recent indication that the courts may review the Rosenberg conviction (the FBI files on the case had been sealed, classified) promises a painful Bar Mitzvah.

### — ON THE AIR —

KUHF will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. today for anyone interested in being on the news staff. Broadcast equipment and maintenance will also be discussed. The meeting will be held in Studio "B" of KUHF on the fifth floor of the Ezekiel Cullen Building.

...

KUHF's "Jazz Revisited" will feature six jazz recordings of the 1920s classic, "The Sheik of Araby" Friday nights at 7:05.

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**SWENSEN'S ICE CREAM** now hiring full and part time. Choose your hours, day or night. Call for appointment, 783-0391.

**LOOKING** for outdoor oriented people to make a lot of money part time. No experience necessary, call 785-8377.

**TELEPHONE COLLECTOR.** Part time mornings or evenings. No experience necessary. 524-9061.

**WAREHOUSE** help for Saturday only. Contact Charlie Calhoun 682-2576. Light warehouse work. Storehouse Inc.

**FULL** or part time jobs available. Why not have fun and earn money for school. Call Mr. Hewett for appointment 869-7441.

**TELEPHONE SALES.** Local company has immediate openings; pleasant telephone sales work from our office, no experience necessary. Good starting salary. Part time evenings. Manager-trainee positions also available. For interview: 236-1821.

**COMING SOON, Todd's.** 5050 Richmond near Friday's next to Spanish Galleon. Applications will be accepted beginning September 3rd for mid-September opening. Todd's is like an oasis without the camels. Bartenders, barbacks, cocktail waitresses, hostesses, cooks, busboys, doormen. A friendly place for friendly people. Cordially, Ron Sechrist.

**NATURAL FOOD** restaurant needs employees, part or full time during the

## Help Wanted

day. Also need manager. Contact Terry or Marty. 529-4593.

**LEAFLETTERS NEEDED** for first three weeks of classes. University Lecture Notes, 900 W. Lovett No. 204, 526-8865.

**STUDENT** to deliver draperies part-time during week, Saturday all day, Sunday 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Texas drivers license needed. Call Direct Draperies, 667-8889.

**RECEPTIONIST—Legal Secretary** trainee. No prior legal experience required. Good typing and shorthand skills. Minimum of one year's general office experience preferred. Southeast location. 641-0606.

**NEWSSTAND** clerk, evenings, 5 to 10. Phone 528-5731.

**PREPARING FOOD** in natural foods restaurant. Experience useful, but not necessary. Full and part-time, day or night. Call or come by after 3 p.m. Hobbit Hole, 1715 S. Shepherd, 527-9094, 528-3418.

**STUDENT** help needed now. Evening hours. Good starting salary. Relaxed working conditions. Mr. Stoner, 644-4760, after 4 p.m.

**LUMBER YARD** needs part-time order filler. \$3.00 per hour to start. 3 p.m.-9 p.m. M-F. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Call Mr. Day 225-5551. Olshan LUMBER Company.

**LIVE-IN** babysitter. Earn room, board, salary. Friendly family with 2 preschool girls, in Memorial area home with pool. Call with references. 468-3040.

**SALESMAN** needed in men's clothing store. Work morning hours from 10 until your first class. Must have 4 or 5 sets of dress clothing to wear while working. Need own transportation. Call Mr. Braun, 645-8507.

**PART TIME** hours—full time pay, \$375 monthly guaranteed. We train. Call 666-0668, 771-2617 or 774-3977.

**MATURE,** responsible married couple to stay with teenagers when parents travel. Local references, 461-3056.

**COCKTAIL SERVERS.** Young, attractive, personable. Guaranteed salary plus tips. "The Crazy Banana" 665-6241.

**DELIVERY** with own transportation. Salary plus expenses. Prefer full time. Call Bryan Gleaton, 621-8000, 8-5.

**EXPERIMENTAL SUBJECTS** needed. Psychophysiological studies being conducted at Baylor College of Medicine. Fee paid for performing various tasks. You must take a screening test to qualify. Call 790-4851.

**GRADUATE STUDENTS** needed as Notetakers. Must type. University Lecture Notes, 900 W. Lovett No. 204, 526-8865, afternoons only.

**DAYTIME BREAKFAST** cook, six days a week, 6 a.m.-12 noon \$125 a week, experience preferred, apply at the Harvest Moon Cafe, 4102 Mandell.

**PART TIME-FULL TIME.** Two way radio and P.A. system installations and service. Will train. Must have transportation. Salary \$2.50 to \$3.50 per hour. Communications Center Inc., 225-9071.

**KEYPUNCH.** First and second shift, jobs for experienced operators. Victor Temporaries, 223-3184 or 627-0910.

**RETAIL CAMERA** store. Flexible hours. Fondren Camera, 785-0031, Mrs. Hepler.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS** \$300-\$500 per month to start. 5-9 p.m. weekdays. 9-2 p.m. Saturdays. Permanent Position. 236-1821.

**STUDENT** with car to do part-time delivery. Evenings 3:30-9 p.m. Top pay plus gas allowance. 523-8253.

**WAITERS** and waitresses needed. Near UH, for all shifts. Kajun Kitchen, 4820 South Park Blvd. 748-3404.

**TYPISTS.** Good typing and general office duties. Victor Temporaries, 223-3184 or 627-0910.

**FAST FOODS—**"DeVito's Po-boys" now hiring part time help for Galleria and Medical Center locations. Call Tony, 529-5109.

**AD AGENCY** needs part time errand messenger. Must have auto. Schey Advertising, 4409 Montrose, 528-2811.

**OUR SPECIALTY** restaurant and club needs part time cashier, Sat and Sun, Bartender 5-2 a.m. and Happy Hour Raw Bar server 4:30 to 8:30. Lots of Fun! Apply Marriott Hotel, 2100 S. Braeswood, 2-5 p.m. or call 797-9000 E.O.E.

**FULL OR PART TIME.** 5 days a week. Evening hours. Transportation necessary. Call 777-9527 or leave message.

**VICTORIA STATION** has immediate openings for full and part time help. Apply between 3 and 5 p.m. 7807 Kirby

## Help Wanted

Dr., near the dome, 3015 Post Oak, near the Galleria, E.O.E.

**HOUSTON CHRONICLE—motor** route, SW Houston. Need dependable transportation, 1½ hours daily. Good income. 723-5648 and 529-7792.

**PART TIME** counter sales for dry cleaning establishment. \$2.10 an hour. Sharpstown area, 1-6 M-F, 8-5 Saturdays. Also River Oaks shopping center, 3-6:15 M-F, 12-4:15 Saturdays. 774-9100.

**STUDENT MOTHER** willing to babysit MWF in exchange for babysitting TTh for 15 month old. 523-0746.

**IF YOU HAVE** a good car and can walk and talk, will guarantee you a minimum of \$3 per hour. Part-time evenings, 20 hours a week. 661-2730.

**CLEAN** young man needed in drycleaning plant in afternoons. Call 621-2464.

**PART TIME** help. Photographer with darkroom experience. Call September 11th only. 688-8651 Ext. 237.

**STUDENT** with van or truck to deliver Greensheets. \$20 per route. Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Contact Ms. Premer, 526-6841.

**PART TIME** help wanted Mon.-Fri. afternoons. One Hour Martinizing. Bob Craig 528-3016.

**FROZEN FOOD** delivery—part time truck driver. Must be able to work T.Th. at least, 7:30 a.m. till late afternoon. Will start you at \$2.75 per hour—raise to \$3.00 after 3 months. Perfect for night student. 772-3744.

**OFFICE FURNITURE** sales. Two students needed to sell in store. All day Saturday plus 8-12 during week, tailor hours to fit class schedules. The Desk Factory. 524-2825.

**PART TIME** receptionist, doctor's office in Medical Center. Must have own transportation. 4:30-8:30, Monday through Friday. 795-4433.

**CASHIER** EVENINGS and weekends. Work 5-11 p.m. Part time work to fit your schedule. Apply today, Shamrock Cinema, 7017 S. Main, 666-6707.

**OFFICE ASSISTANT:** light bookkeeping, pleasant personality, answer phone. 30 hours a week, \$3 an hour. 692-6342.

## Car for Sale

**OLDS 1969 Delta 88,** fordor, auto air & power, radio, new transmission, excellent condition. \$850 or best offer. Call Agotino, 524-4401.

**1972 BUICK** Centurion. Mint condition. \$3300. 749-1758.

**1969 FORD** Galaxy, 4 door, automatic, air, power, good tires, very clean, excellent condition. \$750, 733-5518.

**1970 PONTIAC** Catalina. PS, PB, AC, AT, radio, new tires. 67,000 miles. \$1200. 220-5727 or 526-7143.

**1965 OLDS** Dynamic 88 automatic, radio, air-conditioned, heater, power brakes and steering. Runs good \$300 or best offer. Call 741-3299.

**1969 CAMARO** 350 V-8. PS, PB, standard, no AC. Excellent condition. \$1350. Call 237-9661 Ext. 269 or 626-0838.

**MUSTANG 1973,** V8, two-door, hardtop. Auto, air, power, radio. \$3100. Call (home) 237-0986, (office) 427-5711 Ext. 3911.

**1973 MERCURY** Cougar XR7, PS, PB. New radial tires, Craig AM-FM tape stereo. Excellent condition. 733-5134.

## Cycle for Sale

**1970 HONDA** 350CL with extras. Good condition. \$450 or first good offer. 445-1879 after 6.

**1972 HONDA** CB-450. Excellent condition, new battery, crash bar, sissy bar, luggage rack, large rear tire, windshield, 2 helmets. \$700. Call 862-8557 or 723-0530 anytime.

**HONDA SL 350.** 1973. Excellent condition. 774-5616.

**1974 HONDA,** CB360. 2100 miles, excellent condition, adult owner, two helmets. \$825. 667-2814.

## Misc. for Sale

**CARPETS USED.** Good condition. Largest supply in Harris County. Priced from \$10-\$35 each. Various room sizes. Cash. WA6-9026.

**ONE SET** great books, never used. \$200. 782-4549 after 6.

**TWO STUDIO** COUCHES, good condition. Each \$25 or both for \$40. 465-6775.

## Misc for Sale

**AM-FM 8 track** player-recorder for sale. Two months old. 10 watt amplifier also for sale. 749-4924

**SHURE VOCAL MASTER P.A.** Excellent condition, \$900 or best offer. Contact Henry at 649-0704 or 784-2280.

**FURNITURE FOR SALE:** couch, chair, end tables, etc. Must sell by Friday. Very reasonable. 644-9800.

**EIGHT** track home recorder. Realistic Brand. Never used. \$70. Vox distortion booster \$20. 749-1512 Bill.

## Services

**REGULAR HAIRCUT** \$3.25; razor cuts \$4.25; hairstyles \$7.75 up. University Center Barber Shop. Ext. 1258.

**XEROX COPIES.** Specializing in theses. Excellent quality with special student prices. 526-1117. Instant Reproduction Company 3511 Milam.

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

**REFRIGERATORS** for dorm students—lowest cost available on 3 ft. 3 model. \$50 academic year plus \$10 refundable deposit. Call Shelley, 926-7676. Immediate delivery. Creative Conveniences Inc.

**ATTENTION:** Ph.D., M.A. degree candidate in Psychology and Business. Statistical Analysis by computer. Very reasonable. 465-3763.

**EXCELLENT** child care in own home. Fenced backyard playground, near UH. Newborns through 2 years. Reasonable rates. References gladly given. 668-7856.

**PHOTOGRAPHERS.** Why not develop and print your own color or black and white enlargements? Open 7 days a week. "My Darkroom." 3301 Fondren at Richmond.

**ART INSTRUCTION.** Private lessons in painting and drawing with experienced artist. 526-0748.

**PREGNANT?** And you didn't mean to be—call Birthright, 529-7273, 24 hours a day.

**PC VIDEOTAPE** COMMITTEE needs scrap lumber. Mainly studs and boards for paneling. Call Program Council Ext. 1435 for information.

## Typing

**DISSERTATIONS, Term Papers, Math.** Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING -** Shorthand. Correspondence, dissertations, equations, resumes, statistical, technical, term papers, theses - Selectric II. 944-3456.

**Student Papers, Theses Typed**  
861-3451

**TYPING** in the home. All kinds of typing. Pick-up and deliver on large orders only. 941-3830, 946-4032.

**TWENTY-EIGHT** years experience dissertations typing. Two blocks from campus. 748-4220.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING—**Theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence. Pick-up, deliver. 488-8327.

**TYPING** DISSERTATIONS, theses, term papers; IBM Executive electric; B.A. English. Call 785-0423.

## Wanted

**PHOTOGRAPHER** needs good darkroom to rent. Will pay \$35 a month. 665-4511.

## Lost and Found

**LOST:** Texas Instruments calculator SR-50 in black zipper case. Call 643-3261 before 9:30 a.m. reward.

## Roommates

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

**MALE ROOMMATE** to share a cozy furnished garage apartment. \$75 a month. Must be clean and friendly. Please call 747-2235 or come by 5410 Calhoun Apt. No. 2.

**FEMALE** needs female roommate to share apartment in Bellaire-SW area. Call 923-1301 after 5:30 p.m.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

Wednesday, September 10, 1975



# Campus pushes northward; funds not yet appropriated

By ROBIN WRIGHT  
Cougar Staff

An abbreviated class schedule is underway this semester at The Woodlands, UH's newest off-campus facility, located in northern Harris County.

Limited course work in business administration, administrative education and organizational behavior management at the graduate level is being offered, starting in the fall of 1975.

The registrar's office estimates legal enrollment as of the 15th class day at 85 students enrolled in five classes all at the 600 level or above.

## Classes beginning

The Woodlands is being coordinated under the direction of Prof. Stewart D. North, director of the Center for International Education. North has been instrumental in getting the classes started this fall.

A campus at the Woodlands was part of a 1969 proposal by the Texas College and University Coordinating Board, which also included the construction of a campus at Clear Lake City.

The UH-Clear Lake City branch opened in 1971, but because of a later recommendation by the Coordinating Board discouraging the construction of any new four-year colleges, the Woodlands has not received an authorization for construction.

Although construction of the Woodlands campus has not yet begun, classes at the site are being held due to leasing of space in the Timberloch office building at 2203 Timberloch Place.

Mitchell Energy and Development, in charge of construction at Woodlands, has leased three rooms comprising 500 square feet of office space at Timberloch to UH at no charge. The lease will be renewable by UH for an additional five year term.

## Convenient housing

Coulson Tough, vice-president of Mitchell Development, says construction of the Woodlands campus can not begin without the approval of the Texas Legislature, which will not meet again until the 1977 session.

Besides construction of the Woodlands campus, Mitchell Development is in charge of the construction of a community around Woodlands. Many prospective Woodlands' students

living near the campus might find low cost housing necessary, but Mitchell still has not received any federal funding or matching grants.

"We do want to provide low cost housing," Tough said, "although that does not have much to do with the proposed campus."

When the Woodlands is finally built, it will be on a wooded 18,000

acre tract with trails for biking and hiking. The curriculum will consist of a liberal arts and free professional program.

Pres. Philip G. Hoffman said of the Woodlands site last January: "Within six years of its opening the enrollment should range from 4,000 to 6,000, with a maximum enrollment of perhaps 15,000 within 35 years."

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## CLASSIFIED—

(Continued from Page 10)

### Room for Rent

HOUSING available in exchange for night and weekend work. Light duties, plenty of time to study. Need 4 to 6 male graduate students to share shift work and living accommodations. Downtown on bus line. Contact Miss Perry, 225-5341.

FURNISHED ROOM, telephone, linens. Share bath, kitchen. Prefer lady on night shift, exchange references. \$125. 733-8222 nights.

GARAGE APARTMENT, 6008 1/2 Brady, East End. Unfurnished, newly decorated. \$145 month, bills paid. Call 526-3065.

FREE ROOM in exchange for light duties around house. References required 723-5949.

### Apartments

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. All bills paid. Carpet throughout. \$160 monthly. Air conditioned, 3903 Woodleigh, 694-6819, 236-8699.

GARAGE APARTMENT in exchange for babysitting, 748-8222.

4114 LAMAR near U of H. 2 bedroom apartment, \$95 per month. Water paid, deposit required, 666-7304.

### Personal

FREE—5 month old, part Siamese, gray, female cat. Needs lot of love, affection and a good home. Call 529-2054 after 5.

WOULD LIKE UH student to ride from Oak Forest area to school. Morning classes. Call 682-3041 after 2 p.m.

## ETC.ETC.

**YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE** will hold a campaign rally of Socialist Workers Party at noon today at the UC front steps. Pedro Vasquez, mayoral candidate, Betsy Farley, controller candidate, and Jim White of YSA will speak.

**LOS AZTECAS** will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Tejas Room, UC.

**PREMEDICAL, PREDENTAL SOCIETY AND ALPHA EPSILON DELTA** will sponsor a help section for those taking the M.C.A.T. and the D.A.T. at 3 p.m. today in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

**PSI CHI** (the national honor society in psychology) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, in Room 633, S&R. Minnie Zuniga, undergraduate affairs secretary, UH psychology dept., will speak.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** invites all to have lunch with the Quad Squad at noon today in the O.B. West Dining Hall.

**UH AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** (WB5FND) will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, in Room 207, S&R.

## Filing ends today

Students wishing to file for the Mr. and Ms. UH elections scheduled for Sept. 17 and 18 have until 5 p.m. Wednesday to do so. Filing begins at 9 a.m. each day.

## Nina's Restaurant & Grill

CULLEN AT LEELAND—3 MINUTES FROM U OF H

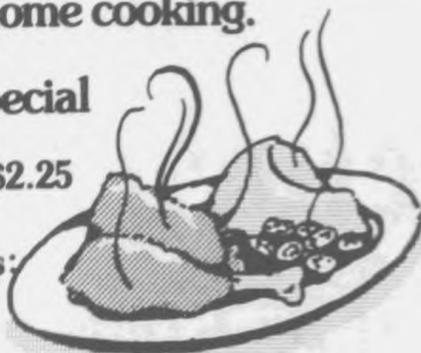
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### Wednesday Lunch Special

- Southern Fried Chicken \$2.25
- Steamed Polish Sausage

### Choice of three Vegetables:

- Fried Yellow Squash
- Steamed Cabbage
- Tossed Green Salad
- Fried Okra
- Creamed Potatoes



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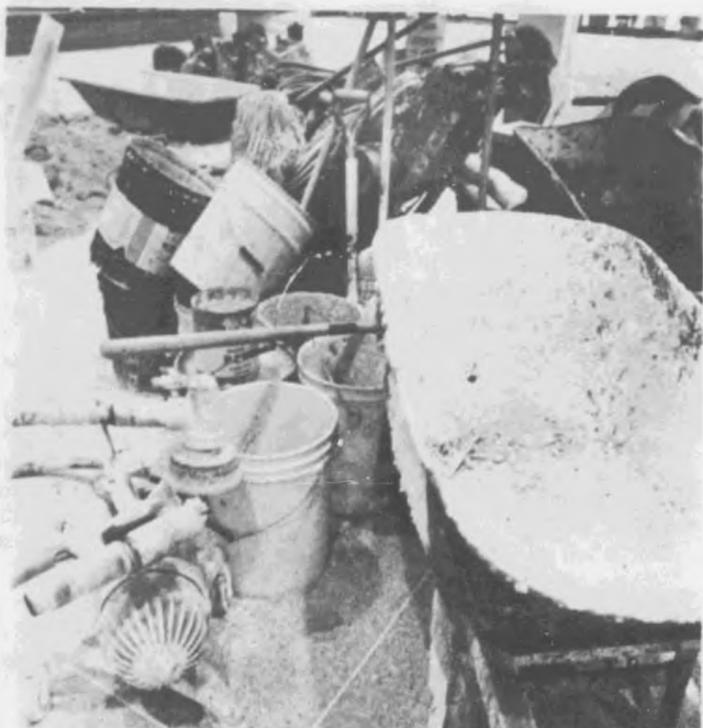


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TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

**A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING** and everything in. . .well, it may look like a pile right now, but all these things will soon produce a renovated Cougar Den.

## UH regents approve new name for \$7 million library expansion

The new five-story wing of the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library received its name at a UH Board of Regents meeting Monday. The new addition will be named after John H. Freeman, who is an original trustee of the M.D. Anderson Foundation.

The new 134,000 square foot wing will cost about \$7 million. It will be located on the north side of the library and will house about 600,000 volumes. "The library addition will provide about 1,000 more study seats, including carrels for students and faculty," Stephen Salmon, director of libraries said Tuesday.

In addition to the new construction, partitions will be removed from the first floor of the present library.

"Construction is indefinite right now," Salmon said, "but utilities

should be relocated sometime around October or November." Completion of the first of three phases is slated for the latter part of 1977, with the final phase terminating around 1985. "We tried to plan for the future so we'll know where the additional space will come from when we have to provide it," Salmon said.

"The 'John H. Freeman Wing' is

quite appropriate," Salmon said, "since he has been associated with the M.D. Anderson Foundation for so long."

Freeman is considered a native Houstonian even though San Antonio claims his birthplace. He attended Houston elementary and high schools and received his law degree from the University of Chicago in 1912.

# TKE

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**University Center Expansion**  
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## Series examines roles, growth

By PATSY FRETWELL

"Emerging Roles and Potential of Women" was the topic Tuesday of the first session of the short course, "The Contemporary Woman: Alternatives," sponsored by the Continuing Education Center.

Dr. Alice E. Whatley, coordinator of the Contemporary

Woman Series suggested that women must "make the major decision and the lesser decisions will fall into place." She also stressed today's woman should realize the decision must be flexible. "It will be good for some time, but may not be good for always. Growth can come through any of the roles."

A panel discussion led by members of the Houston League of Women Voters offered insights into the prospective roles each had chosen. Topics presented by the panel were volunteer service, home economics, employment and degree completion.

Future sessions will include

discussions on "Understanding Self," "Evaluating Assets" and "Selecting An Alternative," plus detailed workshops on each of the four roles discussed at the first session.

Weekly workshops planned for the rest of this semester are "The Contemporary Woman: Academic Opportunities," October 15 through November 5; "The Contemporary Woman: Second Career," October 16 through December 11; and a new workshop for this year, "Career Development: A Contemporary Shorthand System." Interested persons may call 749-4182 for information.

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