

The DAILY Cougar

TENTH CONSECUTIVE ALL-AMERICAN



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HOUSTON, TEXAS

WED., SEPT. 17, 1975

Mission Self-Study's primary goals heard

By DARLA KLAUS
Cougar Staff

The preliminary report of the steering committee for Mission Self-Study was outlined by Pres. Philip G. Hoffman in a general faculty meeting Monday afternoon.

Mission Self-Study began in January of 1974 after the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools granted special permission to conduct a non-traditional self-study.

"This is a self-conscious time for all universities to review their fundamental purposes. The study is needed for redefinition of our goals and missions," Hoffman said.

The study was made to reassess the university's goals and objectives, establish operational guidelines and identify changes in policy which are necessary to attain the stated goals, Hoffman

said.

The steering committee was made up of administrators, faculty and students.

Hoffman discussed the "flagship role" of the central campus and how an enrollment ceiling will affect this role.

Some implications of the enrollment ceiling cited by Hoffman were:

- Enrollment should not grow beyond 30,000 students. This figure does not include students in the Open University program or students enrolled in off-campus classes;

- A recommendation that the number of graduate students not be limited;

- Higher admission standards; and

- A commitment to graduate education and research.

"The central campus must attract good faculty to attain its commitment to a national level of quality," Hoffman said.

Acting Vice-President and Dean

of Faculties Roger Singleton outlined the relationship of the university functions to the needs of students and society.

Singleton cited four major goals as the output of the university. They are advancement of knowledge, an educated citizenry, problem solutions and ancillary services.

Priorities should encourage the advancements of knowledge but not at the neglect of the others, Singleton said.

"Teaching and research are not necessarily at odds with each other," he said. "The two are mutually reinforcing."

Faculty should not leave the student out of the research process, he added, and students should be included in research discussion and participation.

Dr. Elbert King, geology department chairman, gave examples of some of the policy changes which might be implemented to achieve the stated goals.



HOFFMAN

Numerous UH fire hazards listed

By FRED PAEZ
Cougar Staff

The Houston Fire Marshall has issued a 91-page "Recommendation-Memorandum" detailing violations of the Houston Fire Code at the UH Central Campus and the Downtown College.

Inspector L.R. White's report mentions such items as improper storage of flammable liquids in the General Services Building shops, lack of no-smoking signs in the various buildings and lack of fire alarm systems in buildings.

In the General Services Purchasing Department unsecured cylinders of chlorene-freon were found. White recommended these cylinders be secured with non-combustible restraining devices.

In the welding shop three fire extinguishers were found resting on the floor. Greer recommended these be properly hung on walls.

Room 221C of the General Services Building Facilities Planning and Construction Offices was found to have extension cords that exceeded six feet in length. These are to be removed, the fire marshall said.

All drapes in the Fine Arts Building must be removed since they constitute a fire hazard. The fire marshall also requires the university to post no-smoking signs in this building. Combustible materials stored in the fourth floor east corridor must be removed because they reduce the required width of the emergency exit. Unsecured cylinders of compressed acetylene were found unsecured in Room 108, Fine Arts Building.

Persons in the Art Annex Building were found to be using the areas underneath the stairwells for storage of combustible

materials. This is in direct violation of the fire code since it causes a potential blockage of a fire exit. Unsecured oxygen cylinders were found in the shops in this building. Unsecured carbon dioxide cylinders were found in Room 220B of this building. Extension cords are used as permanent wiring in rooms 208, 109ARA, and 208.

Corridors in the Technology Building are being illegally used as storage areas. Many cylinders of compressed gas were found stored throughout the building in an illegal manner.

See related photo, Page 4

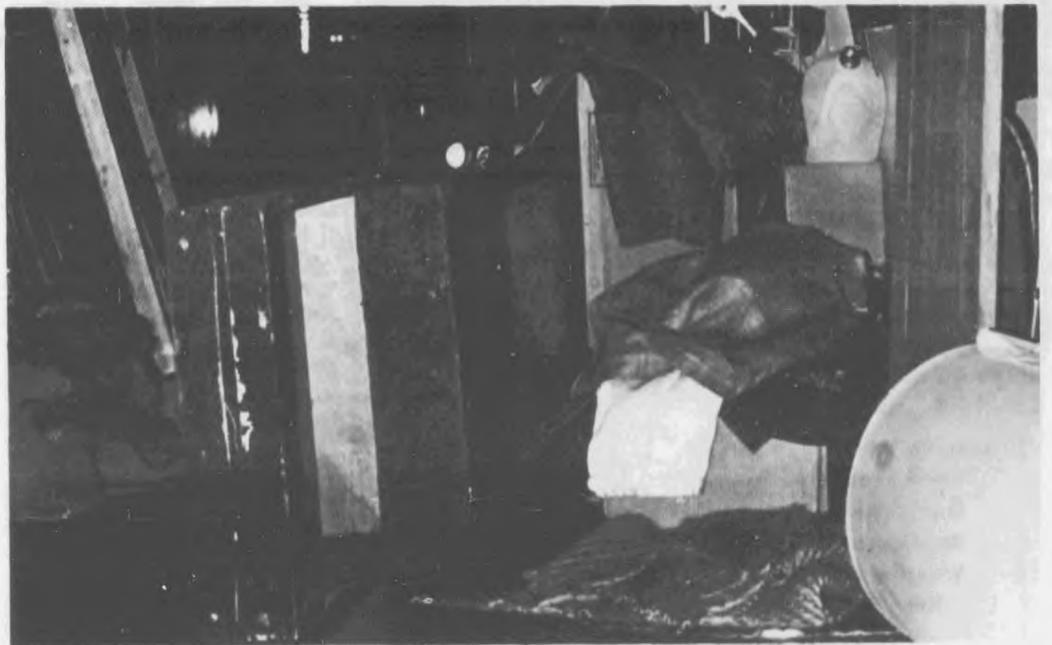
The UC Satellite was found to use multiple-connector devices in several electrical outlets or at the end of extension cords. Locked exit doors were also found in the Satellite.

The Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium had many props stored in the exit corridors below the auditorium stage which White said hamper quick exit to the ground levels of the building.

All drapes in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center must be removed since they constitute a fire hazard in assembly areas. White also condemned the lack of a fire alarm system in the building.

UH Campus Safety Office Director Don Hadley said several steps have been taken to eliminate problems in the fire marshall's report. One step he mentioned is the installation of a fire alarm system in the Ezekiel Cullen Building. Hadley said the contract for this has been let. Safety treads in stairwells in many buildings have been installed and numerous new fire extinguishers have been purchased, Hadley said.

(See HAZARDS, Page 4)



INSPECTION OF THE UH CAMPUS by Houston Fire Department officials showed cluttered rooms like this one in

the Ezekiel Cullen Building to be unnecessary fire hazards.

BARRY STURROCK—Cougar Staff

SA agrees on new budget

Students' Association (SA) approved the remaining sections of its \$104,578 budget Monday night, including a \$7,588 allotment for the Women's Affairs Department and \$9,920.48 for veteran's services.

Also approved were \$2,541.60 for discount booklets, \$4,442.01 for the Community Book Service, \$6,000 for the Student Protection Agency and \$1,000 for a leadership workshop for UH campus leaders and potential campus leaders to be organized by Vice-President Laurie Bryan.

In a sometimes bitter debate, the senate struck \$1,155 from the Women's Affairs budget request of \$8,743. A move to raise the Women's Affairs director's salary was voted down, along with a \$490 funding request to attend a women's conference in Utah. The Women's Affairs director is paid \$135 a month.

But while it cut the Women's Affairs budget, the senate approved a motion to raise the salary of the Community Book Store manager to \$200 a month. Hansel complimented the

senate in passing the budget so quickly.

In an unexpected move, Senate Speaker Jody Duek resigned her office, citing the pressures of graduate school as the reason. In the past, Duek had been criticized by some senate members for not spending enough time on her speaker duties.

"I'm sorry to see Jody resign," Hansel said. "I think she did a good job in organizing the files and records and defining the role of the speaker. She's the best (See SA, Page 3)

Dollars or lives?

Summer is fading but the heat could be just around the corner. Think back to the 1973 Christmas vacation. Now that you're here, think a while about what you read, or heard, about the fire that partially gutted the Ezekiel Cullen Building. If you weren't here yet, ask around. Big news story.

Fire department officials determined that three-alarm blaze was started by an electrical short in an extension cord. Fortunately, the fire caused only one minor injury.

But now we learn of inadequate fire alarm systems. And a shortage of proper containers in which to store flammable chemicals. And of enough violations to fill a 51-page report compiled by the Houston Fire Department about fire code violations on this campus.

Though the report is repetitious and includes what some administrators feel are "nit-picky" details, the fact remains that the central campus is much more susceptible to fire than it should be. And the report points out that the UH Downtown Campus is even worse, with part of its defunct sprinkler system handling sewage.

It would be easy enough to stand up and shout about the situation, but the shout would fade quickly because, as always, the solution to the problem centers around money, or the lack of it. To install adequate fire prevention systems on this or any campus would require a sum which most budget studiers feel is prohibitive. Too much.

Clearly indicative of this feeling are the actions of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who vetoed during the last session of the Texas legislature \$230,000 earmarked for the improvement of safety conditions at the downtown campus. Briscoe apparently received little flack for this action, and the veto stood. And the safety of UH Downtowners pokes its collective nose over the ledge from which it may someday have to jump.

What is frustrating about a situation like this is that the problem is dealt with in terms of dollars—not lives. Do balance sheets and ledgers now rank higher than existence itself? If they do, then it's time we stop and give serious thought to our priorities. Or rather, to the budget makers' priorities.

What pull the administration has with the legislature is unclear. But it should use whatever pull it has to see that adequate funding is procured to eliminate the hazards threatening us. Department heads should demand this funding, as should students and campus workers.

Talk of money is fine, but we quickly come face-to-face with the realization that there is much more at stake here than financial haggling.

—T.C.

Heavens to Ol' Betsy!

By DENNIS FRANCIS

"Davy Crockett, king of the wild frontier." I was humming my favorite top 40 tune of days gone by when a headline in the local paper caught my eye. "Davy Crockett Captured at the Alamo." Of course, I did a double take. Every school kid knows that Davy was holly killed while defending the Texas Shrine, the Alamo. Heck, Walt Disney even made a movie about Davy and everyone knows that good ole Walt wouldn't lie to a bunch of kids.

But there was this story in black and white that said that Davy had been captured. How humiliating! The idol of my youth, the ultimate hero of an entire generation of nascent males, didn't die like a true hero, but was captured just like some sissy. And then allowed himself to be killed by a bunch of inopist officers of Santa Anna. Oh, the terrible chagrin!

I was just about to rush out and burn my cousin cap from the shame of it, when I thought to check this story out. "Ah-ha!" I thought, "If any group knows about the veracity of this allegation, it is the Daughters of the Texas Revolution." So I called their headquarters.

Well, the first thing I found out was that the DTR doesn't accept collect calls. I dialed the number again and was answered by a sweet grandmotherly voice.

"Hello," she said, "the Daughters of the Texas Revolution. This is Gracie speaking."

I said hi, and began to relate the story I had read to her. I hadn't quite finished the first sentence when I heard a shriek and the phone went dead. I quickly dialed again and another sweet grandmotherly voice answered, only her name was Maggie. I repeated what I had told the first lady, only to be interrupted by another shriek and the sound of a body falling to the floor. A rather gruff voice came over the phone informing me that I'd better quit making such obscene suggestions to these nice old ladies or he would kick my neighbor anatomy. I quickly explained what had happened and added that I didn't make those kinds of calls.

I was immediately invited to bring myself and a copy of the paper over to their office. I went. The office was situated between two great plaques commemorating the valiant defenders of the Alamo and the valiant volunteers from Tennessee. I looked over the names of these brave usurpers of the legitimate government of Texas and sure enough I found Davy's right near the top.

I went inside and was greeted by what could only be described as everyman's grandmother—white-haired, glasses, ruffled sleeves and the most glorious smile I had ever seen. The smile faded when I told her who I was. She motioned for me to sit and whispered into the intercom at her side. Immediately I found myself surrounded by a cadre of old ladies with bumpershoots.

"He's the one! It's him!" the

first said. "Get him. Bring him up," said another. "Communist strike!" said a third. They roughly gathered me into their collective bosoms and hustled me into the inner sanctum of the office. They strapped me into a chair and turned on the lights, sat themselves at the end of the table and began to question me.

I explained that I was merely trying to ascertain the truth of a statement made in the paper. The interrogator adjusted her tennis shoes and harrumphed several times. A short counsel was held and the grandmotherly smile returned to each of their faces.

"We are truly sorry about the way we treated you, young man. We thought that you were the person trying to spread this vile and utterly vicious untruth about one of the heroes of the Texas Revolution. Would you like to have some tea?"

I said I thought that would be very nice. So Gracie went after the fixings while the other ladies and I chatted about the weather and Texas history and gall stones. We came to the conclusion that whoever it was that had been spreading the stories about Davy's capture had best watch out.

"He will come to a bad end," said Maggie. "Yes, if John Wayne ever gets him, he's had it," I said.

Gracie came in then with the tea for us and we all lit up. I don't remember much of the rest of the conversation, but that sure was some dynamite tea.

Editor's Note: Francis is a radio-TV senior.

LETTERS

Rolling effective

To the Editor:

Re: The Peter Goodspeed commentary, "Hardsell techniques used."

I read your article concerning my presentation of the film "Rolling Gravity is the Therapist," and appreciate your concern in wishing to protect the student body of the University of Houston from outside solicitation.

This was the second presentation of this film on the campus, and in each case the purpose of the presentation was to promote awareness of Structural Integration—not to convince people that they should immediately sign up for a roll processing.

I would like to clarify statements from your commentary. The Roll Foundation for Structural Integration is not a branch of the American Massage and Therapy Association; those roll practitioners who are not medical doctors or licensed physical therapists are, in order to legally practice rolling, members of the AMTA, but the Foundation itself is in no way connected or affiliated with this organization.

Secondly, the cost of the complete 10-session cycle which constitutes a roll processing is forty dollars per session—hence a total investment of four hundred dollars (\$400) rather than eight hundred, as stated in your editorial.

Mr. Goodspeed, I believe very strongly in the value of the roll process and in its effectiveness. I offer you the cycle of roll processing at no cost, so that you may evaluate its merit for yourself.

In closing, I would like to thank the University of Houston Program Council for opening space for the presentation of this

film.

Michael McIver

Mr. Goodspeed did not intend to say that rolling costs \$400 + \$40 per session. The question mark shown should have read as a dash, to show that 10 sessions of rolling for \$400 represents a cost of \$40 per session.

Editor

Quit griping

To the Editor:

Re: The "No easy loans" letter by student no. 230266.

What gives you the right to make such a statement about the Scholarships and Financial Aid Office?

You have to wait just like everyone else. The students need to make appointments because otherwise there would be chaos in the S&FA office like there was during early registration. No one could walk up and down the halls because of the people waiting for short-term loans.

You stated you needed a loan for books. Well, when you came in, book loans were not being made. Loans are given on a priority basis; tuition and fees, living expenses and books, special emergencies, etc. Even tuition and fee loans are made only as long as there is money. There is a very large number of unpaid loans. When students pay these back we can loan the money out again.

Why is it that we only hear from a few students who have been treated badly? Surely there are some students out there that we have helped. Why don't we hear from them? I ought to know; I have helped a lot of them myself. I work in the Financial Aid Office in the short-term loan office and formerly in the reception area. Come on, let's hear some good things about the Scholarships and Financial Aid Office! K.A.B.

P.S. To the Editor: What happened to the reply that was to have come out with that letter??

Your reply was written and set in type, but was inadvertently omitted when the editorial page was prepared for the printer.

Editor

Pigskin pointers

To the Editor:

In professional sports circles, poor performances on the part of a team can often be traced to decisions made at the managerial level. I have the same thought after reviewing the recent Cougar football loss to Rice University. Rice did not win the game; the Cougars simply lost it.

I think it's about time for the university to take a critical look at its football program. With the amount and the quality of talent available to draw from at this university, UH should consistently be able to field a team that plays well, even in defeat.

In the past few years, UH has had winning football records. However, there is more to winning than merely outscoring your opponents.

Frederick C. Hill
Lutheran Campus Pastor

Musical chairs

To the Editor:

Things are getting silly when the Cougar mentions, in the same story, "Food Service Chairperson Gonda Childs" and "Rick Brass, UC Policy Board chairman."

Why not limit chairpeople to unfilled chairs, and have chairmen and chairwomen sit in them when they are filled?

Robert M. Wren

Express Bus

Persons interested in the proposed express bus service to and from the University of Houston should fill out this form and turn it in to the Students' Association (SA) office in the UC Expansion as soon as possible. If you have already signed up, please do not do so again. For further information, contact SA at Ext. 1366.

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The Cougar

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

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



Language barriers cause assistant teacher problems

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Cougar Staff

The UH Student Senate is investigating complaints they have received concerning graduate teaching assistants' proficiency in English. The complaints have come in the past from the departments of physics and chemistry, but this semester have also fallen on the business college.

Kelly Baker, chairperson of the Educational Affairs Committee, is handling complaints concerning the teaching assistants. One case has to do with two complaints about an Iranian teacher in the College of Finance.

Teaching assistants are hired by the individual departments of the university. Some are hired from UH, others from universities around the country and the world.

To be admitted to UH, foreign students must first take the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL).

The teaching assistant in the finance department whose

English is in question is teaching a course in Finance 337, required by all business majors.

Dr. E.S. Yeager, chairman of the department of finance in the college of business, said, "I think his English is much better than other foreign students I have heard."

Yeager said the students who complained were worried about their own performance in the course. They wanted to know if the communication gap would affect their grades.

"After calling twice to complain," Yeager said, "the student came in and said he thought the instructor has improved over these two weeks."

"This student teacher has a masters degree in engineering from a U.S. university," Yeager said. "Since this young man was educated in the United States, I feel he is aware of the problem and since he has a weekly conference with Dr. Kretlow, coordinator for this course, I feel the problem is being corrected."

Yeager said it is the policy of the

finance department that all teaching assistants going for their Ph.D. be under the direction of full professors.

Jody Duek, former speaker of the Student Senate, has received complaints in the past about the language barrier. "Most of the complaints in the past have come from the physics and chemistry departments," Duek said.

David Amyx, journalism senior, took a physics course several semesters ago, taught by a Chinese laboratory instructor. One of the reasons Amyx had to drop the course, he said, was the teacher's failure to communicate.

"It was very difficult to understand anything the lab instructor said," Amyx said. "Everyone in the class had the same opinion."

According to Dr. Lowell Wood, chairman of the physics department, everyone with international students teaching has this problem.

Wood said it is not always possible to tell by the TOEFL

(See TEACHER, Page 15)

POSITIONS OPEN

Minority counselors requested

The office of the Assistant Dean of Students is looking for conscientious, well-informed students to fill the positions of woman, black and Chicano advocates.

"The main objective of the advocates will be to function as a liaison between the individuals of the people they represent and the campus," Assistant Dean of Students, Julius Gordon, said.

Duties of the advocates include helping the members of their particular minority to use positive and constructive approaches to solving their problems.

"The basic requirement of the student is that he have a thorough working knowledge of the cam-

pus. He will be dealing with specific problems minorities have at UH," Gordon said.

Applicants also must have good scholastic standing and be able to communicate well with people, Gordon added.

Offices for student advocates are located in the UC. However, the students will be required to spend at least one hour per week in the Student Life Building.

"The reason for their physical presence at the Student Life Building is that many students call here when they have a problem," Gordon said.

The jobs entail working 19 hours a week for \$2.75 an hour. The duration of the job is nine months.

Deadline for application is September 29. Each student is required to submit a letter of recommendation from a fellow student and a faculty member along with his application.

Each applicant will go before a screening committee, however, Gordon will make the final decisions. Applicants will be notified of his decision by October 1.

SA — —

(Continued from Page 1) speaker I've seen since I've been here."

The senate postponed a vote on a new speaker until next week. Speaker Pro Tem Tobin Englet announced his candidacy for the position following the meeting Monday night.

In other action, a resolution was passed urging Mayor Fred Hofheinz and Houston City Council to vote against the Southwestern Bell proposal to charge for information service. Senators Patty Ryan and Tobin Englet sponsored the resolution. Members of the External Affairs committee are preparing petitions to present to the city council at the rate hearings in October.

Voting begins

Voting for Mr. and Ms. UH takes place from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today on the UC steps.

Candidates for Ms. UH are Karen Robertson, Ollie Davis, Janie Kalkbrenner, Barbra Strobel, Kathy Steele, Carol Peterson, Melissa "Mice" Geier, Betty Edwards and Carolyn Redd.

Candidates for Mr. UH are Fernando Molina, Phil Fusilier and Billy Bishop.

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- ★ A glass is quite helpful, too.



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FIND THE FIRE HOSE. No, it's not a new game but a dangerous fire hazard on the third floor of the Ezekiel Cullen Building.

BARRY STURGES—Cougar Staff

Student directories issued

By ADELINE HANDEL
Cougar Staff

Most incoming freshmen to a university feel a little lost at the first of the semester and UH freshmen are no exception. That is why the UH Interfraternity Council (IFC) has sponsored the publication of the New Student Directory this fall which includes certain information about the new students.

Last June IFC mailed 3,000 letters to all incoming freshmen, transfers and students coming back to school. The mail-out included a form to be filled out and a request for a picture to be returned to IFC.

"About 550 students responded and mailed back the forms," Bud Shaw, IFC president said. "That is a good response since it is the first time it has been tried at UH."

The directory includes the student's name, major, address, picture, hobbies and interests.

Shaw said the purpose of the directory are for students from different schools to find out about other students and for various campus organizations to know the interests of students and to get them interested in joining.

"The idea for publication of the directory was brought up at the National IFC meeting in St. Louis last March," Shaw said. "Mid-American Interfraternity Council Association began the idea two years ago."

Purdue, Harvard and other

major universities publish directories of this sort. Shaw added. IFC has a three-year contract with College and University Press of Washington, D.C., so "the directory will be published again next year," Shaw said.

The directories cost \$4.50 each. The 500 freshmen bought them in hard and soft covers.

Students who have paid for the New Student Directory may pick them up at the IFC office, Room N-11-G, UC Expansion.

Vote
KAREN ROBERTSON
MS
U of H
Position 1

HAZARDS—

(Continued from Page 1)

"One of the biggest problems we face," Hadley said, "is a lack of personnel to make safety checks. We have three students who help check fire extinguishers, but the staff is limited in what it can do."

He said the Office of Facilities and Planning tries to give his office as much money as possible for minor capital improvements. These include such items as fire alarm connections, fire extinguishers, and exit signs.

The safety director said he felt guidelines would have to be set up for the various departments on campus to follow in the areas of safety and fire prevention procedures.

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ETC.ETC.

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

THETA TAU (national professional engineering society) will hold a rush party at 8 p.m. September 19 at Villa Del Rey Apts., No. 2311. All male engineering students are invited to attend.

CRESCENDOS will hold a casino party at 8 p.m. September 18 in the Dallas Room, U.C. Admission is \$1.00.

CHI ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. September 18 in the San Jacinto Room, U.C.

ALPHA RHO CHI will sponsor a watermelon party at 2:30 p.m. September 18 in front of the A.R.A. Bldg. All architecture students are invited.

LOS AZTECAS will meet at 8 p.m. September 18 in the Caspian Room, U.C. Underground.

SPARTACUS YOUTH LEAGUE will present a forum on "Black Liberation and Socialist Revolution" at 7 p.m. September 22 in the Congressional Room, U.C.

AFRICAN STUDENTS will meet at 1:30 p.m. September 21 in the Spindletop Room, U.C.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA (national service sorority) will present Frostin' Frolics at noon September 22 on the lawn in front of the U.C.

CHI ALPHA will discuss the topic "Loneliness" at noon today outdoors between the UC and the library.

ALPHA RHO CHI will hold a picnic at 5:30 p.m. September 21 at 18th and Height Ave.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA will sponsor a rush party at 9 p.m. tonight at the Phi Sigma Kappa house, 3620 S. MacGregor. It is free and open to all students.

OMEGA PSI PHI will hold a smoker at 8 p.m. September 18 in the Baltic Room, U.C. George McElroy, instructor of communications at UH, will speak.

Etc policy

It will be the policy of The Daily Cougar to give the Et Cetera column as much room as possible each day, as it is an efficient and effective means by which to notify the university of events and meetings of the many and varied campus organizations. However, Et Cetera will not take priority over pertinent news and will be published on space availability basis.

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

In commemoration

All UH Pearl beer drinkers will be pleased to know they can fall into a drunken stupor and feel patriotic while collapsing.

The Pearl Brewing Co. announced the release of a limited number of Pearl beer cans featuring the UH logo and the 1975 football schedule in the school colors, Doug Strain, vice-president-marketing of Pearl, said.

"The cans will be available for a short time at retail outlets in Houston only," Strain said. "Cougar fans in other areas will be able to pick up their six-packs when they come to the games here in Houston."

Pearl beer distributors presented Coach Bill Yeoman with the first case of the UH football commemorative cans.

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Mind control helps many, increases overall potential

By LINDA STELLJES
Cougar Staff

Alphagenics is not a new space-age exercise program, a vogue health food product, nor is it a novel biology class. In fact, Alphagenics is a new science; a science which deals with the measurement, detection and mental control of alpha brain waves. Alphagenics is what 'Mind Control' is all about.

Jose Silva, founder and director of the Silva Mind Control Institute of Laredo, Texas, spoke to the students in Psychology 490T, 'Parapsychology and Altered States of Consciousness,' last Friday about the mind control method.

IQ improvement

Research in mental control of brain wave frequencies began in Laredo, Texas, in 1944. In an effort to improve the IQ of his students, Silva, a Mexican-American, studied the learning techniques of the world's geniuses. From those successful attempts to help the children, his procedure developed and expanded into a business called Silva Mind Control International, Inc., through which more than 100,000 graduates in the U.S. have learned to expand their awareness into their inner consciousness.

The state of mind required for expanding the awareness into inner consciousness is described as the Alpha state of mind, thus named the Inner Conscious Level.

Through extensive research on the electronic monitoring of brain waves by electroencephalographs (EEG), it was discovered the brain is always functioning at one of four levels of conscious and subconscious awareness.

The beta waves are the fastest waves, and this cycle is the normal conscious state of being

awake. The alpha waves cycle, the desired state for mind control, is the twilight zone between conscious and unconscious state. It is the relaxed state of mind. Theta is the state just before sleep. The delta waves are the slowest waves associated with sleep.

Stated in a newsletter put out by Silva Psychorientology, Silva discussed the aim of the research. "The guiding concept in our research was to learn to use a lower brain frequency and apply



SILVA

its greater energy to make stronger impressions on brain cells, since more information can be recalled when the information has been strongly impressed. It is at this alpha-theta level, this inner conscious level, that the human mind actualizes its tremendous problem-solving potential. This inner awareness, this sensing of information at the alpha-theta level, is taught in the mind control method.

It is this subjective communication which opens new channels of communication. The

newsletter cited an experiment in which the experimenter told an eight-year-old person, who was at the alpha level to imagine building himself a toy truck. The child set to work and the experimenter asked him to describe his truck. The boy held up his hands saying, "It's this big and it's red with green wheels." Meanwhile, a youngster in another room was also at the alpha level of mind. The experimenter came into the room and asked, "Carlos, can you tell me what Johnny is doing in the next room?" Carlos thought for a moment, then smiled, answering, "He is building a red truck with green wheels." In other tests for conscious functioning at lower levels of mind, persons learned to alter heart beat and blood pressure, to vary pain threshold, digestion, sweating, skin temperature and to alter blood circulation.

Reconditioning begins

It is between this conscious and unconscious state (alpha cycle) that the reconditioning is implemented. Reprogramming begins while the subject is in this meditation-phase. The mind control method claims a person can learn to stop bad habits such as excessive drinking, smoking, overeating, nervous tension, shyness and insomnia.

Research has shown significant results in improved health ego strength and social orientation. Claims to improved skills within one's intellectual potential, such as concentration, memory, creative imagination and verbal or artistic expression have been made about the method. But the most important function of the mind control method is to train people to use more of their minds.

"In order to train all of the world's population we are in need of thousands of lecturers. We have entered research once again and are researching greater perfection of the method, higher efficiency in sensing as used for problem solving, applying research findings toward speed learning to shorten formal education class time and improving teaching methods," Silva said.

Superior beings

"It is highly essential that we train every human being to use mind control to become a superior human being. With this superiority we can really start making this planet a better world to live in. This could truly be the beginning of the second phase of human evolution on this planet," Silva added.

The 48-hour mind control lecture series is now being offered in every state of the United States, Mexico, Canada and Europe. Although there is not a center in Houston, Wanda Abraria, a certified mind control lecturer, travels around the Greater Houston area to present the lectures. Abraria can be reached at 782-4352 for more information.

The UH Psychorientology Studies International Club is sponsoring a seminar workshop on mind control for the first week of October, which is in the planning process now. For more information call Bob Perkins, a certified mind control lecturer, at 661-0231.

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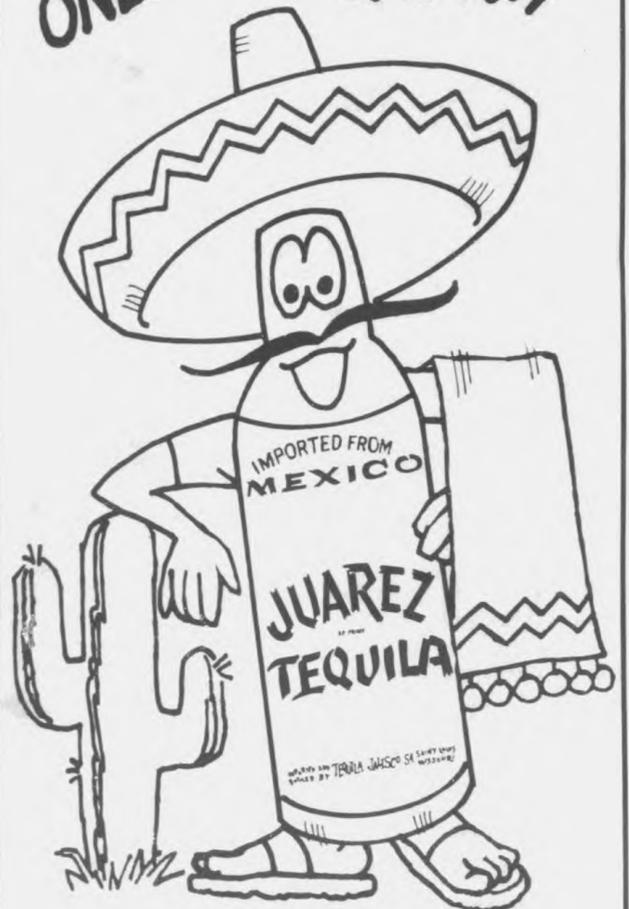


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UH nurse teaches LaMaze class

By NAN POWERS
Cougar Staff

Most of the couples sitting on rubber mats on the floor are dressed in blue jeans. All of them are barefooted. Surrounded by pillows, they listen intently to Nika Dunn, LaMaze instructor at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston.

These young couples, mostly between the ages of 19 and 30, are turning in increasing numbers toward LaMaze, the method of prepared birth Dunn, gynecology nurse at UH Health Center, said.

Reasons for the increase are many, she said. "Some mothers are fearful of the hospital setting, of not knowing what is going to happen to them, while fathers don't want to miss the birth of their child."

Ideally, couples attend LaMaze classes during the woman's seventh month of pregnancy. However, "this isn't always possible," Dunn said, "because they either don't know about the classes or can't get into them."

During the seven week series of classes couples attend, the first hour of the once a week class is devoted to learning the exercises needed prior to and during labor. The second hour is devoted to lectures from preparation for the hospital to postpartum, the first six weeks after delivery.

LaMaze, a combination breathing, education, relaxation and exercise method of birth, has only been popular in the Houston area for a few years. An increasing number of young obstetricians and gynecologists who recommend it is one of the reasons, Dunn said.

Another is that LaMaze is family centered. "The other way, women are taken out of their environment and placed in a hospital room with a nurse to take care of them. But in LaMaze, the husband takes care of the mother and who better knows her needs than her husband?" Dunn asked.

A popular misconception of LaMaze is that it is natural birth. Not so, says Dunn. "We don't expect anyone to be a martyr. If a mother wants medication she is given it. However, she is given a smaller dose which relaxes her, not puts her to sleep."

LaMaze is better for the baby, Dunn said. Since the mothers receive a smaller dose of medication, if any at all, the babies are born more alert and seem to progress faster. A baby born to a woman given a regular dose of medication is not alert for days after birth. The babies' blood



NIKA DUNN, UH gynecology nurse, explains breathing exercise to an expectant mother enrolled in the LaMaze

class. The LaMaze class meets weekly at St. Luke's Hospital.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

shows traces of the anesthetic for up to two weeks after birth.

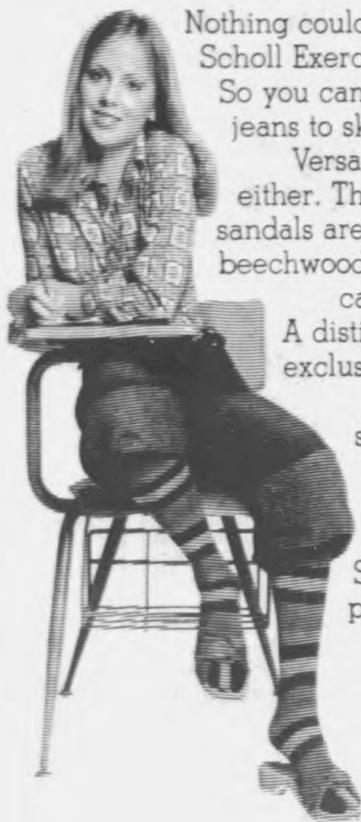
Until two years ago, Houston area hospitals wouldn't allow fathers in the delivery room. Now, LaMaze is generally accepted by the hospitals with the exception of the Methodist Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital. They still won't allow fathers in the delivery room.

"I haven't had any trouble with fathers fainting in the delivery room," Dunn said. "I've never had one unable to function, but after the course was over, I have had some fathers request not to be in the delivery room."

Dunn, 32, started teaching LaMaze after using that method to have her own child. "I was a LaMaze mother and I want everybody else to know about LaMaze," she said. "I've been teaching for about one and one-half years. Before teaching at St. Luke's Hospital, I taught at Hermann Hospital."

Classes provided the Houston Organization for Parent's Education, are held from 7 to 10 p.m. on Monday at St. Luke's Hospital. A new series started September 15; however classes are filled until November and there is a waiting list.

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Something new

Beginning tomorrow the features department of **The Daily Cougar** will introduce a new column entitled 'focus.' 'Focus' will feature profiles of members of the faculty, staff and student body who may have unique backgrounds, outstanding accomplishments or interesting trips made on the behalf of UH.

The weekly column will be written by Cece Sofield, journalism junior. Sofield began her service with **The Daily Cougar** in spring '74.

—Help wanted—

Persons interested in writing feature stories for **The Daily Cougar** call Linda Stelljes, Cougar features editor, or come by the Cougar office in the Communications complex.

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Cougar co-captain intense

By TOM GAY



HUMPHREYS ON THE PROWL... UH co-captain Paul Humphreys prepares to upend this unidentified Rice halfback. Humphreys anchors the Coogs defense with this type of rugged play.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

Middle linebackers are usually thought of as caged animals only let out on game day to reek terror in the hearts of the opposition. Paul Humphreys, UH middle linebacker, reeks terror into the opposition and yet he roams free even on weekdays!

A junior from El Campo, Humphreys is determined to succeed in the football program at UH. Several recent incidents point to his dedication.

"Only two schools offered me scholarships and UH had the best offer. My dad played at Oklahoma and I wanted to be like him a little I guess. Also, my junior year in high school I was kicked off the team. That was the only year between seventh and twelfth grade I didn't play ball. That incident almost ruined a scholarship offer for me. I'm playing to prove a point now," Humphreys said.

Another factor contributing to Humphreys' desire is that this year he is one of the team's co-captains. The entire team voted for Humphreys as one of the captains.

"Sure it adds more responsibility because we always have to be ready on the field and off. If a crisis develops the captains are supposed to help as far as possible. As for leadership there is no written guide, just assume the responsibility of it."

Humphreys, like most of the Cougars, is anxious to pile up an impressive record this year because next year the Southwest Conference awaits. Not only should the Cougar effort increase,

but also the fan enthusiasm should increase next year.

"Next year we'll have something to go for. Our effort will be double at least. The games will also develop close rivalries to attract more UH fans. Right now it is hard to get enthusiastic sometimes on the field. Next year with more fans and new rivalries we will really be enthusiastic. The thing is that these teams we play now come in to play us and upset

us. They come in here and really get after it. Some people are missing good games this year. We're ready for the conference next year also.

Off the field Humphreys is quite personable. He is intelligent and determined to succeed here at UH. When he steps onto the football field though his animal instincts come out and his future SWC opponents are well aware of this.



Carolyn Redd

Miss Houston

Carolyn is a Junior majoring in Rehabilitation of Juvenile Delinquents and HPE. She enjoys sports and is now fulfilling a second year of cheerleading at the University of Houston. Your vote for Carolyn Redd would be gratefully appreciated.

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COOGS AND OWLS TANGLE. . This action seen last Saturday night marks the last UH-Rice football game to be held in the Astrodome until 1978. **BULLARD—Cougar Staff**

Sports Commentary

RAPPIN' IT UP

By LARRY ROTHENBERG



The sinking of the Titanic; Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor; the assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. What more need be said of these events than the actual observance of the empty feeling they left in the souls of all concerned. Although not nearly as drastic, the same parallel can be drawn from the blank feeling one endured after Rice's stunning upset over UH last Saturday night. No words were necessary to describe the event nor the aftermath.

It would indeed be ludicrous for this observer to proceed to belabor the point of how the Coogs' philanthropic offense bestowed two touchdowns upon Al Conover and his henchman or how the Cougars outgained their opposition by well over 150 yards yet still managed to lose the ballgame.

I have another observation that so drastically outweighs the consequences of our losing the city championship to Rice that I will now direct full attention to this matter.

Scant turnout

There is not one member of the UH community who can justly criticize the Coogs for last Saturday's defeat. After all, only 5,000 students and a total of 35,000 fans bothered to show up for what obviously was this school's most important game of the season. This campus has well over 36,000 residents and simple mathematics will allow us to deduce that only one out of every seven students managed to meander into the Astrodome over the weekend.

I am greatly concerned for the welfare of collegiate athletics in this town. When ballgames at Ann Arbor or at Columbus are sold out months in advance at twice the price of tickets on this campus, one has to ponder the interest factor of this community.

And as soon as the Cougars lose a ballgame, everybody goes for their throats like ravenous wildcats, sensing an injuring victim and attacking with merciless zeal. Yet how many of these eminent critics could even name three athletes on the squad. Very few, I assume.

Crowd disappointing

Sure the Coogs were demoralized last weekend. But when they looked into the stands and discovered that Rice, which has a total student population of less than 3,500 inhabitants, literally had as much or more student support as the Cougars, whose campus is ten times the size, things didn't get any brighter.

The Cougars went into the contest hoping to be backed by a flock of enthusiastic onlookers but when they reached back for support, they stumbled on empty air, much like a blind man groping in the dark for a chair he cannot locate.

I am not saying that UH played good football last Saturday. They didn't. But the fact remains that most football games are won on emotional drive and determination. The good athlete thrives on crowd support and each encouraging chant awakens his senses and brings out his most superlative effort. Last Saturday night, the Cougar football players must have thought they'd gone deaf.

UH-Rice series leaves Dome

By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff

Although the UH-Rice game filled the Astrodome with only 35,585 fans last Saturday, it may be the last time the two teams meet in the domed stadium until 1978.

In a special SWC meeting two Saturdays ago, an agreement was reached to settle the dispute over the Cougars' home stadium which began when UH entered the conference in 1971.

The agreement states that UH

would recognize the right of the visiting team to choose the site of their respective game with UH for the 1976 and 1977 seasons.

However, starting with the 1978 campaign, UH will determine their own home stadium.

The ruling follows a 1971 stipulation on UH which allowed the visiting team to choose to play their game at Rice Stadium instead of the Dome. It also stated a review of the decision would occur in four years. The ruling 10 days ago takes the place of the review.

"This decision takes care of the

knotty little problem that we have been talking about for four years," athletic Director Harry Fouke commented. "I'm glad we settled it and now we can get on with our program."

"I think this is a good way to solve the situation. We have a permanent solution and now we know what to expect."

Commenting on whether UH would choose Rice Stadium or the Astrodome as their permanent home site in 1978, Fouke said, "I don't know, 1978 is a long way off."

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TOMLIN

Tomlin brings humor to Houston Room

By LOUCY DeATLEY
Cougar Staff

see a funny lady.
And that's the truth, pppbltt!

Take care of those hangovers and get plenty of sleep for Sunday night because Ernestine, Edith Ann and Mrs. Earbore speak as guests of the Program Council. In other words, save the evening for Lily Tomlin.

"Possibly the best white cheerleader Detroit has ever had" brings the whole zany bunch of offbeat characters to the Houston Room of the UC for two shows at 6 and 9 p.m.

Raised in Detroit, the daughter of Kentucky natives called upon her memories of growing up in a transitional working-class area to create her characters. Since five years old, Tomlin sang for her father's friends and improvised comedy sketches with her younger brother, Richard, for around the apartment building entertainment. Still, she enrolled at Wayne State University as a pre-medical student. The world owes a great deal of laughter to her landing a role in "The Mad Woman of Chaillot." Since then, she worked to perfect her gift of creating laughter.

No overnight success

Lily studied mime in New York, returned to Detroit to work in coffeehouses and then back to New York, determined to stay. As the story goes on most "overnight successes" Tomlin worked during the day to eat and practiced her routines at night, often for no money.

The breaks started coming in 1966 when she began getting paid for commercials and her comedy. After that came short stunts on the Garry Moore Show, guest appearances on the Merv Griffin Show and finally the big Hollywood Break.

George Schlatter saw her in "The Music Scene" and quickly signed her to appear as a regular on "Laugh-In" with award-winning television specials, club appearances, personal appearances at clubs, fairs and college campuses and several hit record albums.

Now, after her success in "Nashville," a whole new career has opened up in the area of serious acting. Lily holds several new film projects in the works and the attention of a growing number of fans.

So, come to the Houston Room, UC, this Sunday, at 6 or 9 p.m. to

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Hofheinz Pavilion
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'Real music' at Regency

By MARY SHELLIE BAXTER
Cougar Staff

For a musical trip down Memory Lane, the Helen Forrest show at the Hyatt Regency Hotel's Crystal Forest is the place to go.

A well-known vocalist and entertainer during the forties and fifties, the songstress is still able to warble the golden notes that thrilled millions two decades ago.

Miss Forrest opens her show with "Taking a Chance on Love," followed by "You'll Never Know," "I Don't Want to Walk Without You" and a new rendition of "Your Turn to Cry Over Me."

Time is kind

Time has been kind to the entertainer. True, the long blonde curls are replaced by a short crop cut and the slim litesome figure has matured, but the golden notes are still there as she bursts into song with "Seems I've Heard That Song Before" and "You Made Me Love You."

Backed by the popular Ricky Diaz orchestra, the vocalist offered two medlies of old time

favorites, including "Someone to Watch Over Me," "Can't Stop Loving You" and "It's Impossible," each greeted with appreciative applause from the patrons.

In between numbers she flirted and exchanged quips with members of the audience and the band.

The show is principally for the

"over 40 crowd," but is also enjoyed by the younger set. One young lady, who visited backstage after the show, said "I was raised in the rock generation, but my dad brought me to the Helen Forrest show to hear some real music."

Helen Forrest is appearing twice nightly at 9:15 and 11:15 in the Crystal Forest through Sept. 20.

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FRIEDMAN

MAXIMUM CAPACITY

Kinky fills Opry House

By MICHAEL DOSS
Cougar Staff

Last weekend our fair city was treated to the songs and antics of Texas's chosen star, Kinky Friedman. Kinky brought his legendary Texas Jewboys to the Texas Opry House for two shows Friday and Saturday and played to a capacity audience for all four shows.

Opening his show with a solo set

featuring "Dear Abby or Steal This Song" (a song to Steal Hoffman in the form of a letter to another well-known Abby), Kinky brought out the Jewboys to help him on "High on Jesus," a true protest song that caught the attention of the crowd and had them eating out of his hand.

After lighting his customary cigar, Kinky introduced the Jewboys (Little Jewford on the piano, Snakebutt on horns, Buster Bowles on drums, Wichita Thomas Culpepper on lead, and Sky Cap Adams on bass) and launched into "Homo Erectus."

After introducing the crowd to the "genuine Kinky Friedman four-color autograph pen" (a routine performed with the help of 'Little Jewford' as the announcer) Kinky did a number from the new album *Young and Wet* (ABC), entitled 'Hiawatha' complete with full Indian headdress.

Kinky then ended the show with a women's liberation number "Get Your Biscuits in the Oven

and Your Buns in the Bed," with an encore of "Charlie Whitman."

Opening the show for Kinky and the Jewboys was Walters and Hickman, two local musicians who perform their own material. One of the best songs that they did was a new one by the Eagles, "Lying Eyes" and one of their own numbers "Welcome Back to Quaalude City" complete with a stumbling act by both Walters and Hickman which brought down the house.

Their set was ended with one of Hickman's tunes, "Days of My Dreams" and the announcement of their upcoming college tour.

Break a leg Kinky and Walters and Hickman, and don't stay away too long.

Charles M. Duke, Jr., the tenth man to walk on the moon, retires from the Air Force Jan. 1. Duke and seven others have received permission to distribute Coors beer in the San Antonio area.

Good show, poor camera work make 'Yessongs' impostor movie

By JOHN DAVENPORT
Cougar Staff

There is currently an imposter at the River Oaks theater, by the name of "Yessongs." It is not a movie. Its makers gingerly sidestepped the issue of referring to it as such by calling it a "concert on film," which is closer to the truth.

But the whole false front that accompanies the film will not qualify it as a movie. You pay to get in, just like a movie, it's shown in a theater, just like a movie and you can even eat popcorn while you watch, just like a movie. But that's not good enough. This is no movie.

Getting back to the "concert on film" idea, that's more like it. This is five photographers jostling hand-held cameras around a stage at a concert that took place two years ago. In fact, it's the same concert that was recorded on the three-album set of the same

name. So the performances may sound familiar.

Familiar, yes, that is not to say they're not good performances. With Jon Anderson's vocals, Steve Howe doing an outstanding job on guitars and Rick Wakeman's fine keyboards, the group goes through "Your Move," "And You and I," "Roundabout" and other of their songs, plus a particularly good version of "Close to the Edge." Chris Squire on bass and Alan White on drums round out the quintet.

They put on a good show, but the camera catches little of it. Even the sound is tampered with. Supposedly a four-channel quadrophonic recording, the sound keeps switching from two channels to four channels and back to two channels, which gets to be something of an annoyance.

As for the camera angles, they give new perspectives on Jon

Anderson's nose, the back of Rick Wakeman's head (which is very much like the front) and Steve Howe's frenetic mouth. Also, when one member is playing his little heart out on a solo, the cameras focus on something else. Or they might toss in some blurred, slow-motion footage. They even flash some film that might have been borrowed from a high school biology teacher, showing various microorganisms flitting about, oblivious to the fact that they are subjects of some shoddy camera work.

All things considered, there is really no need to keep your eyes open during "Yessongs." You may want to look occasionally in case you have never seen the group, or to catch a glimpse at Wakeman's sequined cape. But other than that, just sit and listen.

When leaving the theater, I noticed a sign out front that read something like, "You never see anything ordinary at the River Oaks." "Yessongs" is neither ordinary, nor is it a movie.

— ON THE AIR —

KUHF (FM88)

6:30-7:30 p.m.—"88 pages" A new program which presents national and international news and analytical commentary.

KPFT (FM90)

7 p.m.—"Subtle Maneuvers" Fritz Schroeder, noted Indian artist currently showing at the Moody Gallery, speaks about his art and the culture it reflects.

11 p.m.—"The Final Hour" Stanley Turrentine recorded live at La Bastille.



women's self-awareness group

Begins Thursday, Sept. 18 from 7-10 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room of the UC. The group will meet every Thursday for 12 weeks. No fee. A counselor will moderate.

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Architecture depicted as 'true art'

By PATSY FRETWELL

Architectural space is the essence of architecture, Paul Rudolph, renowned New York architect, told students in a guest lecture Tuesday sponsored by the College of Architecture.

Rudolph spoke to an overflow crowd of UH and Rice students in Agnes Arnold Auditorium 2 on "how space plays a major part in design of twentieth century architecture." He used a slide presentation to show the major differences in architecture of the past centuries to architecture in this century.

He also explained different aspects of architecture. With regard to psychology of space, Rudolph explained it as a "deep essence with respect to design." He used the novel *Future Shock* to point out to students how tradition has changed.

His second topic was "the container and the contained" (the building and the interior space). He said buildings of the past were more contained as compared to buildings of today, which have much more open space. He pointed out the popular designs of today, which unfold to provide any amount of space. "Unfolded architecture will be prominent in the next decade," he said.

The third topic, referred to as "environmental," showed the role of geography in architecture. He referred to using waterfalls and natural surroundings to enhance the building.

Rudolph's closing remarks

revealed his feelings about his profession. "Architecture is a true art. It should express how the architect feels and thinks."

Rudolph is known throughout the country for his individualized technique of study. He expresses his feelings by reflecting light on the sketches of renderings, giving

the building a two-dimensional effect. An exhibit of his original ink renderings is on display through Friday in the architectural office building.

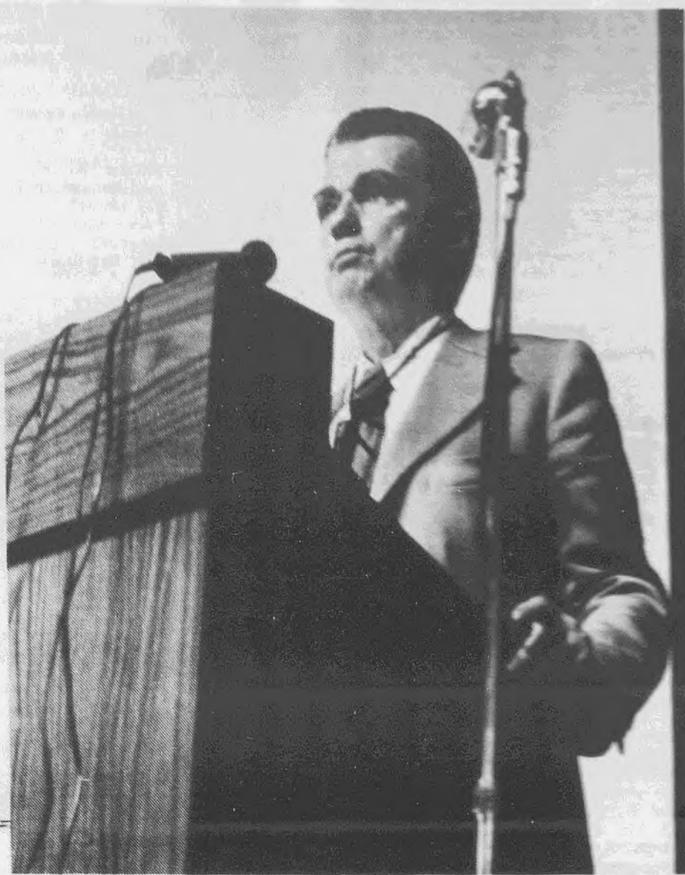
Rudolph is a professional architect, registered in 10 states and the District of Columbia. He is also a member of the New York

chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) and was elected a fellow in the AIA in 1970, the highest rank that group bestows.

His education includes a bachelor's degree in architecture from Alabama Polytech Institute, a Master's from Harvard, and various honorary degrees. He has also won numerous awards for his renderings throughout his 35-year career.

His principal works include the New Haven Government Center, New Haven, Conn., 1975; the Earl W. Brydges Library, Niagara Falls, N.Y., 1969-72, and the Oriental Masonic Gardens Housing, New Haven, Conn., 1970.

His lecture was in conjunction with the Colleges Visiting Lecturing Series at UH. The UH Associated Chapter of Students (ACS) of the AIA sponsored a reception after the lecture.



RUDOLF

Sundry School lines diminish

Sundry school early registration for students, faculty and staff got underway Monday in the Houston Room, UC.

A line spreading from the Houston Room to about 30 yards from the piano room diminished to nothing five minutes after registration began.

"Registration is moving very smoothly," Ted Weisgal, activities advisor, said.

"The fastest person registering was in and out of line in about 15 minutes. The longest took only an hour," he said.

The semester-long special interest courses are filling rapidly. Tennis, folk guitar, belly dancing, bartending and problem solving are among those closing fast.

Child abuse, astrology and spiritual courses, which in the past filled fast, now show a slack in interest. Presently much space is available for those interested.

Sundry School registration will resume from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Houston Room, UC, and will continue throughout the week in the Campus Activities Office in the UC Underground.

Workshop slated

The Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) will conduct a pre-business workshop entitled "Basics of Running a Small Business" today and tomorrow in the Continuing Education Center.

The workshop, co-sponsored by UH and the Small Business Administration (SBA), will run from 6 to 9 p.m. each night. Reservations may be obtained from the SBA at 226-4945.

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Eighth Floor

11:00am - Worship
Auditorium

12:00pm - Luncheon
Fellowship Hall

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The After Dinner Players

Dr. John R. Bisagno, Pastor

As per Section 5
of Organization Policy:
All campus organizations
must file for
re-recognition
by Sept. 30, 1975.

Forms available at the
UC Campus Activities
Desk, Ext. 1253

UH Organizations Board

The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

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

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15 word minimum	
Each word one time	\$.10
Each word 2-4 times	.09
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Each word 10 or more times	.06

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1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times	2.66
1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times	2.37

DEADLINE

10 a.m. day before publication.

ERRORS

The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

REFUNDS—None

Help Wanted

PART TIME HELP. Stockers, checkers, clean up, AM or PM Shift. Apply Richmond Food Market, 1810 Richmond, JA 3-5861. Ask for Mr. Restivo.

MARRIED COUPLES to act as temporary parents while real parents are out of town. Up to \$500 per month. No interference with class attendance. Call 493-3493.

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TYPIST for Daily Cougar composing room. Job requires good spelling and 60 wpm typing. We train you on perforators. 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. M-T-W-Th during fall semester. Apply now to Mrs. Komorny, Ext. 1212.

STUDENTS evening hours. \$2.50 hourly to start. No experience necessary. Relaxed working conditions. Call Mr. Borman after 1 p.m. at 645-3431.

DELIVERY for Prescription Shop. SW Houston, part-time through summer into fall and spring. Good driving record. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

PARKING ATTENDANTS NEEDED. Full and part-time. Call 665-4015.

COLLEGE STUDENT—part time. Factory production work—need high mechanical aptitudes. Must be energetic, responsible, and willing to work. Hours flexible—approximately 20 hours during work week days. Need own transportation. Near Northwest Mall. Phone Miss Brown, 869-0364.

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

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two bedroom apartment. \$56 plus bills. Call Carmen 928-3053, 928-5040, 8:30-5.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom apartment with same. Non-smoker please. Broadway-Belfort area. 649-4945 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE, non-smoker, share two bedroom apartment, Richmond area. Call 526-5321 after 6.

MALE ROOMMATE looking for apartment reasonably close to campus. Call 497-0416.

MALE needs female roommate (deed restriction) to share three bedroom unfurnished house. Four blocks from Galleria. Rent \$150, call Bob 749-3708, 8-5.

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Personal

JIM GARRETT, please call me at 522-7616 afternoons, Matilda.

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Perturbed drivers prepare mass parking ticket appeal

By LINDA MACK
Cougar Staff

A joint appeal of 75 student parking tickets scheduled for review by the Student Traffic Court Thursday asks for solutions to the traffic situation, David Zavoda, student defender, said Tuesday.

The Student Defenders Office organized the block appeal "not as a demonstration per se, but to get enough bodies present to let the court know we are dissatisfied," Zavoda said.

"The 75 defendants are basically law students because we are able to reach them easier, but any student is welcome to come by. University Security (UHS) told us that parking is available by Jeppesen Stadium," Zavoda said. "It's nice if you have classes there, but not so nice if you have to walk a mile or so to class. If you want a parking space on campus you have to get here before 8 a.m. or after 4 p.m."

"We would like to see a moratorium on parking tickets until a shuttle bus service or some kind of relief can be offered."

Although Zavoda said he is not sure if the Student Traffic Court can declare a moratorium, "the court could declare that any fine on an appealed parking ticket will be knocked down to zero or a penny or something like that."

Monte Akers, co-chief prosecutor of the Student Court said there are parking spaces available. "Primarily there are parking spaces available in Lot 7C near the Optometry building and

the television station (KUHT). I have gone out to the lots myself. I was personally surprised to find 400 to 500 parking spaces available in the back of the lot.

"UH has never had a policy of providing close parking. I would love to see an alternative solution such as shuttle bus service from Lot 7C to the UC and down past the law school," Akers said.

"Parking tickets are a question of economic waste. If students are here for an education, they must be willing to walk to class. Nobody likes it, but students are doing it everywhere."

Akers said it is easy to blame UH and UHS for the parking situation, "but you can't get around the argument of the spaces available. Students must be willing to walk."

"Now the appeals become a question of whether students will have to walk, UH will provide alternatives, or students will continue to park illegally and receive tickets," Akers said.

Although the court does not have the authority to make UH do anything about the situation, it can levy minimal fines. While serving as chief justice on the Traffic Court, Akers said nominal fines were given to students "who said—they came to school, looked in several lots for a parking space and—parked illegally because they didn't want to be late for class."

The Student Traffic Court will hear both sides at 11:45 a.m. Thursday in the Cascade Room, UC. Interested students may attend.

Student aid awarded

The UH Scholarships and Financial Aid Office announced Tuesday financial aid awards for University Student Aid Grant (USAG) recipients, late financial aid applicants and spring financial aid deadlines.

During the spring and summer of 1975 the USAG Program was changed to a new state program called Texas Public Educational Grants (TPEG). No institution could begin making awards from the program until it was approved by the Texas College and University Coordinating Board during the latter part of the summer.

This called for revisions to be made in students' original financial aid package. Graduate and undergraduate students originally selected for the USAG were in each case also selected for the new state grant award.

The student will experience some delay as the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid must submit to the state a group of forms certifying student eligibility and requesting grant checks. Student TPEG recipients experiencing financial problems are urged to discuss with a Scholarships and Financial Aid counselor specific arrangements regarding their needs.

Students who filed applications after February 1975 and especially those who filed during the summer will experience a delay in the processing of their files, since priority is given to those students who filed before the deadline date.

The Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid is now accepting applications for the Spring 1976 semester only. The priority deadline for submitting applications is November 15.

TEACHER —

(Continued from Page 3) exam how well they will speak in class.

"These problems are being worked out in our department by using the verbal part of the Graduate Record Exam along with the TOEFL. This will help somewhat in deciding whether the student will teach," Wood said. "If the student is from another U.S. school, we generally pick up the phone and talk with him to see if he will be satisfactory."

"It is very hard to find out about students from foreign countries, except by looking at the TOEFL scores and studying letters from the student for his use of English."

The physics department is not receiving complaints this semester, Wood said, mainly because there are no new student teachers transferring from foreign countries.

Dr. Stanley N. Deming, assistant chairman for graduate affairs in the chemistry department, will be in charge of hiring assistant teachers in that department. Deming said he will be looking into the language problem when he begins hiring next semester.

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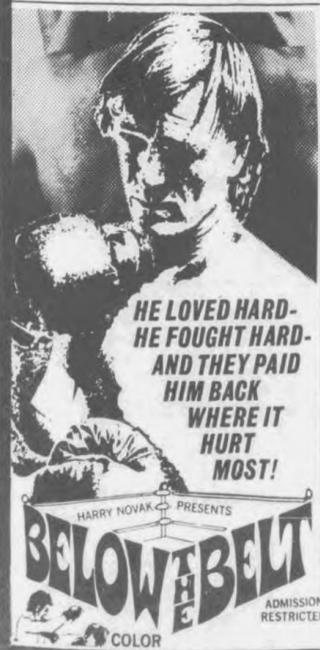
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