

# The Daily Cougar

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON,

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## HFA profs question appointments

### Acting dean says he's 'satisfied'

By KATHY GRIMES  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Four faculty members alleged Tuesday that Provost George Wagner violated an understood procedure for appointments to a search committee for a new dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts.

While Dr. M. Yoes, acting interim dean of HFA and chair of the philosophy department, is "satisfied" with the way Wagner made the committee appointments, Dr. John McNamara, English department chair, is not.

"The procedure by which Wagner appointed these people is very mysterious," McNamara said.

McNamara and Dr. Tony Collins, of the drama department, said they understood that Wagner was to appoint committee

members from the recommendations made by HFA department chairs and the Faculty Council of Humanities and Fine Arts. However, only two of the 34 faculty names submitted by the groups have been appointed by Wagner.

Magner emphasized that the appointees have not accepted their positions yet, but "have only been asked to serve by me." Dr. Theodore Gish, of the German department, and Dr. Valentini Brady-Papadopoulou, of the French department, are the two Wagner appointees also recommended by the Faculty Council.

"One principle we insisted upon was that the provost request recommendations from us (the departments in HFA and the Faculty Council)," McNamara said. "Wagner was supposed to come back to us if he didn't like

our recommendations, and request others. But he didn't. I don't know why."

Dr. John King, history department chair, shared McNamara's sentiments. "It's a great mystery who recommended the committee appointee from the history department. We suggested two others who, we felt, have more experience," he said.

"It seems that Wagner went with younger people and just went against our recommendations. I wish he would have let me know what he objected to in our recommendations," continued King.

Collins said that the drama department has sent word to Magner that it feels it would have been better if one of the two names suggested by them had been selected. Collins, who served on the search committee which



George Magner



M. Yoes

selected past HFA dean John Guilds, was recommended by the Faculty Council to serve on the present committee. He said, however, that he does not want to be on the committee.

Dr. Bill Wright, of the English department, followed up Monday by requesting an appointment with Magner to discuss the reason so few people recommended were

appointed. He said Magner's secretary told him there was "no chance of an appointment all week." Wright has heard nothing further from Magner's office.

Wright was recommended by the Faculty Council to be a "full voting member" of the search committee, but Magner did not agree to the proposal, Wright and  
See Advice, Page 5



Photo By PHIL HUBER

### For a good time, call ...

There's no telling when a desperate student may need some emergency relief from a surprise exam, but someone seems to have prepared for such a disaster. Actually, the beer can is not part of the standard equipment for the UH Police call box near the Roy Cullen Building.

## Commander lobbied regents for interim Chancellor post

By BRIAN FORD  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

UH Vice President Allen Commander lobbied for the position of UH Downtown Campus interim chancellor with some of the UH Board of Regents, thus circumventing President Philip G. Hoffman's power to recommend appointments to the board.

Hoffman resigned at the Board of Regents meeting Monday after the board turned down his recommendation that Vice President for Academic Development and Coordination Dr. Joseph Champagne be appointed to the downtown post. The board instead approved Commander.

Board Chairman Leonard Rauch said Commander "solicited" for the position of interim chancellor with some of the regents. However, he said he himself did not speak with Commander on the matter.

Regents Willie Wells and Charles Marino said Commander had spoken with some of the board members about being appointed prior to the meeting. Wells added that Commander may be a candidate for the permanent chancellorship at the UH Downtown College.

"I happen to believe that the

board should set policy, and should let the president make the appointments after the proper screening," Rauch said. He added that the board was within its rights to turn Hoffman's recommendation down.

Rauch said the board usually accepts the president's recommendations, but added "I think this is an unusual situation where board members knew this person (Commander) well, and would like to see him as interim chancellor."

Although as board chairman does not vote in executive sessions, Rauch said he would have voted for Champagne if he could.

He added that he would also have voted for Commander had Hoffman recommended him. He said regents usually don't look too closely into the qualifications of each recommendation.

Marino said Commander was chosen because "his business and budgeting experience is noteworthy enough for him to handle the job."

Marino also stated there "is a great deal of growth" at the downtown college and that Commander is qualified to handle the situation. He said he had nothing against Champagne and hoped to speak with him on the matter in the future.

Commander's duties as vice president for public affairs included providing information concerning UH to the Texas Legislature, assisting UH officials in matters relating to federal contracts and grants, and performing special assignments for the president.

Regent Joel Cummings said Commander "helped bring in millions of dollars for UH." He said if UH should lose enrollment, Commander would know how to keep income up. He said another reason Commander was chosen was because the regents knew more about him than Champagne.

Wells said Hoffman told him of his planned recommendation of Champagne "24 hours before the regents' meeting." Wells said he told Hoffman of his suggestion of Commander for interim chancellor and asked him to go along with the board if they approved Commander.

Champagne said Hoffman spoke with him on his possible appointment to the interim chancellorship before the Regent Meeting.

Champagne said his qualifications for the interim chancellorship included his being the founding president of the Houston Community College in 1971. He said Commander's appointment "was  
See Interim, Page 5

## Civil Rights Commission reviews police brutality claims in Houston

Story on page 6

## Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms today through Thursday. High today in the mid-80s, variable winds 7 to 15 mph.

Editorial:

## Dorm policy board: problems foreseen

Right now, there is someone telling Students' Association and the Residence Halls Policy Board "I told you so." At least, she deserves to.

RHPB is starting its first full year of existence this fall. Last year, then-SA President Pat Powers argued with hordes of people to bring the board into being. From the outset, there was opposition to the board from the dorm administration, and this was understandable. After all, RHPB was going to take away some of their power.

However, the debate soon drifted away from the question of whether or not there should be a board. Instead, the controversy centered upon how many of the dorm students on the board were to be elected by dorm residents, and how many were to be appointed by SA.

Powers argued that appointed members as a general rule were more reliable (that is, were more likely to show up at meetings), and were more easily held accountable for their actions. The reasoning was that the appointees were screened and questioned prior to appointment, and could be kicked out if they did a terrible job.

The opposition (mostly residence halls administrators, staff and non-SA dormies) countered by saying God, mother, apple-pie and elections were the American way. The compromise finally approved called for five elected members and five appointed members.

But it wasn't quite a happy ending. The board apparently had trouble keeping a quorum; seldom did enough members show up to have a legitimate meeting. And the delinquents generally were the elected members.

Last week, the new RHPB passed a resolution for a university bill to eliminate the elected positions on the board. The board itself now claims that appointments are more efficient than elections.

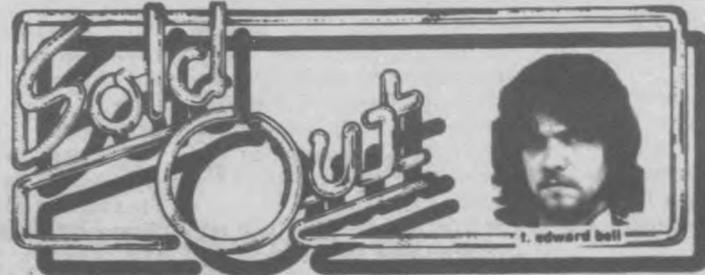
Although the record speaks poorly of having elected positions to RHPB, there are questions which remain to be answered. Most important, would there have been any difference had all the positions on the old RHPB been appointed? Were there special circumstances which prevented the elected dormies from attending the meetings?

If these questions cannot be answered, then Powers has every right to say "I told you so."

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



I am honored, and yet somehow humbled, to come before you with the news that, in the wake of President Philip G. Hoffman's resignation, the Board of Regents of the University of Houston has appointed me to the office of president. I am happy to inform the board that I will accept that appointment, and will do my best faithfully to carry out the duties of the president.

I promise to collect \$60,000 per year in salary, even if it might visit hardship upon myself and my cat. I promise to ride dutifully in the back of a chauffeur-driven limousine, even if it deprives me of riding to school in a Metro bus. I vow to you, the students, faculty and administrators of this university that I will take lunch in my private dining facilities adjacent to my office, at the expense of my usual pleasure of dining in the American Cafe.

As president, I will carry on the

policy of ignoring the needs of students and faculty alike. I will continue to work vigorously with the corporate community to see that their interests are served with the best support UH can offer.

However, unlike my predecessor, I will not make any decisions which might conflict with the views of our Board of Regents, a body which has been proven infallible by virtue of their being appointed by our omniscient and ever wise state governors. Nevertheless, I shall continue the policy of carrying on a petty and counterproductive bickering power struggle with the agents of evil who control the Central Campus administration.

Further, I will follow my predecessor's policy of ensuring that my name and face remain virtually unknown to the students of this university. I feel that the less these people know about those persons in charge of administering their education, the

less chance we high administrators have of being exposed as pompous unfeeling bureaucrats.

I do not expect to have an easy go sitting at the helm of the flagship university, but with the aid of my excellent and competent staff of elitist, quasi-aristocratic vice-presidents, we shall continue to demonstrate that a major university can run efficiently without the incessant bleating of faculty and students. We at the top are aware that if these people were in a position to make suggestions and decisions, they would be in power and not us.

In conclusion, I would merely like to say that the board has made a wise decision in appointing me, and they should be commended for their quick action in the appointment. Despite the hardship I shall endure in accepting this position, I will do my best to serve those who deserve it the most — the administration of this university. Thank you.

Letters:

## MTA still causes problems

To the Editor

Several articles appeared late last spring concerning commuting to UH and the use of public transportation. Since then, bus passes have gone on sale at the ticket office and schedules have appeared at the UC. A sizable portion of the UH community does try to use the buses despite deteriorating service and MTA credibility.

The schedules are meaningless, as buses which do not show easily, outnumber those which are on time. Students waste valuable time waiting each day, and often it is impossible not to be late to class. Bus passes do not include the unavoidable expense of using a cab after one has given up waiting.

The (MTA) Citizen's Advisory Board should be invited to campus to answer questions and record complaints. The UH

Transportation Board should monitor MTA service to campus and report its findings to The Cougar. Finally, campus leaders, organizations, and employees should speak out, reject MTA excuses, and demand better service.

The university's transportation needs should not be less important than those of the downtown business community.

Judith P. Oppenheim  
429786

## Washington University: ask for it by name

To the Editor:

I was saddened to see a grievous misrepresentation in your otherwise informative article on Rabbi Shaul Osadchey. Rabbi Osadchey was indeed Associate Director of Hillel at Washington University but the school is not located in Washington, D.C. as you reported nor in Washington state as others might assume.

In the spirit of compromise Washington University, home of

Nobel prize winner Howard Nemerov, ecological activist Barry Commoner and the world renown Charley O's (my intramural team), is located in St. Louis, Missouri. Do not be deceived, demand only the genuine Washington University. Ask for it by name (and location).

John D. Kuntz  
Washington U. '78  
421983

## The Daily Cougar



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reflect the views of the writers only.

Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

All letters to the editor must be typewritten or legibly handwritten, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters of greater length will be considered as commentaries.

Letters must include the author's name, student number and telephone number for verification. If the author so desires, the name may be withheld from publication after consultation with the editor.

All letters and commentaries are subject to editing for spelling, grammar and libel.

# Student Senate debates new budget

By RICHARD CONNELLY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Students' Association Senate waded through the proposed 1979-80 budget Monday night, making additions and cuts with only "minor controversy," according to Speaker Martin Weiser.

Still, it was six hours before the meeting ended, with work on the budget not yet completed.

The bulk of the meeting was concerned with the allocations for campus organizations. Forty-one groups were allocated money in the proposed budget and the Senate voted on each one after hearing arguments.

The sharpest debate came on the allocation for a group called

Law Students: Friends of Gays. Senator John Powledge introduced an amendment to cut the allocation from \$315 to no money. This was defeated, but a group of senators and students did argue for a reduction of the funding.

Opponents of the allocation told the senate it was illegal to use state funds for lobbying. They said the \$50 line item in the Friends of Gays budget labeled 'recruitment' would violate this law.

The Friends of Gays said the money was used for "educating the public," not lobbying. "It's a hazy area," Weiser later said. "I didn't think the Senate should act as a court of law and make the distinction." The Senate voted to

take out the \$50 allocation.

The Friends of Gays, like any group, gets a second chance to try to convince the Senate of the worth of the allocation when the Senate votes on the completed budget. Members of the group were not sure Tuesday whether they would try again.

The biggest increase over nine proposed allocations went to the "Houston Journal of International Law," which received an additional \$400 to help cover printing costs. Other groups whose allocations were increased were Eckankar, Interfraternity Council, Student Bar Association and the University Feminists.

The largest single allocation, \$2000 to the Concert Chorale, was approved by the Senate with a

note to the Administration expressing concern that some of the money should not come from SA. "We felt there was some overlapping, since there is a class for Concert Chorale. We do not want to pay for something that should be paid for by the administration," Weiser said.

Three organizations besides the Friends of Gays had their allocations cut. The Association of General Contractors and the College Republicans had their allocations for typewriters reduced to \$200. "That's what everyone else had, and we wanted to be consistent," Weiser said. The AGC had originally asked the SA for \$450 for typewriters, and the College Republicans had asked for \$225.

The other group to be cut was Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. The Senate refused to give the \$98.50 the group had requested for telephone expenses.

Six groups did not send a representative to the meeting, so the Senate voted to place their allocations into contingency funds. According to Weiser, the plan is to "let the groups come to the Finance and Government Committee after we have approved the budget to try and get money from the contingency fund. The trouble is the Senate might think of it (the money in contingency) as Senate money, not the organizations' money."

According to Weiser, it should be "a couple of weeks" before funds can be approved through the process.

Weiser said some groups had

been included in the budget even though they had not gone through the committee. "This year, organizations first went to the Student Service Fees with their budgets. The Finance and Government Committee allocated money for all those groups, but couldn't get in touch with some of them.

Nineteen groups did not have their allocations changed or approved. Six were sent into the contingency fund and 13 will be heard on Monday at the next Senate meeting.

The 13 groups were being represented by senators. "We decided to hear the people who had waited all night before we heard those groups represented by senators, since they had to be there anyway," Weiser said.

Before voting on the separate organizations, the Senate approved the salaries, maintenance and operations sections of the budget.

SA President Ed Watt told the Senate, "We've already cut the executive branch to the bone. Any further cutting would reduce our effectiveness."

The salaries of SA directors had been cut nearly in half by the Finance and Government Committee to offset a large increase in allocations to organizations. Cedric Herring, the chair of the committee, has said he actively sought out requests from groups for funds this year.

The SA funded 33 organizations this year that were not funded last year, and the allocations for organizations increased by almost \$10,000.

## Carter blasted by Bush over Cuban, Russian controversy

By REDDING FINNEY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Former CIA Director George Bush, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said that "one of the most disturbing elements of the controversy surrounding the stationing of Soviet troops in Cuba is President Carter's attempt to shift the responsibility to past administrations rather than to move ahead to solve the problem."

Bush made his remarks in a Tuesday press conference marking his return to the Texas political scene after a summer of national campaigning. He went on to say that he resented Carter's attempt to blame the Ford and Nixon administrations, both of which he served in various offices.

Bush said that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's bluntly informing Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin that the presence of a Russian combat brigade is unacceptable was a step in the right direction.

The problem, according to Bush, is that the Soviet Union is now testing Carter's leadership ability with combat forces as provocation. He said the Soviets

know that the U.S. position has not changed since 1962, and that the Soviets are trying to get around from being detected.

"Carter should tell the Russians that the United States will not only pull back SALT II, but also that we will review seriously our wide range of technological and economic agreements," Bush said. He said that this was the best action to take because the Soviet economy in the 1980s will be hard pressed to fill their own needs, and the United States will be able to use this as a lever when dealing with the Soviets.

SALT II should be modified before it is passed by the Senate, Bush said, because he believes that the Soviet Union will not live up to the guidelines of the treaty and the difficulty in monitoring Soviet capability.

Bush claimed that Carter failed to let the public know that he cancelled the SR 71 reconnaissance flights over Cuba that "permitted" the buildup. He added that the flights would have alerted the United States to any buildup of Soviet troops in Cuba. In correcting that problem, Bush said the flights should be resumed to monitor the withdrawal of the troops. But first, Carter "must



George Bush

meet this test with resolve."

The Soviets will continue to project their power through surrogates, Bush said. He gave the example of growing Cuban troops in Africa. He said that when President Ford left office in 1976 there were 18,000 Cubans there, now there are more than 44,000.

To other questions Bush said Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-Mass) has not been tested in a presidential race and if he chooses to run, the American public will never accept him because of his liberal record in Congress. The recent trend has been toward more conservative governments that offer different answers, according to Bush.

Leadership will play an important role in the 1980 election, Bush said, but people will still be concerned about "pocketbook issues" that effect them. They no longer want to be taxed to "take care of themselves," he said.

## new Summary

From the Associated Press

LONDON — British-sponsored peace talks on Zimbabwe Rhodesia headed into trouble Tuesday when guerrilla leaders insisted on discussing the war and Britain tried to keep talk to the less explosive issue of a new constitution.

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union is arming Cuba with weapons systems that could pose "a major threat to our oil supplies," demonstrating a pattern of behavior that is "hostile to the interests of the United States," Sen. Henry M. Jackson said Tuesday.

WASHINGTON — President Carter asked Congress Tuesday for an additional \$4.7 billion for Pentagon spending for the year starting Oct. 1.

The increase would compensate for the effects of inflation since the president submitted his original budget request to Congress last January, and would put spending for the Defense Department at 3 percent above the

current year after accounting for the effects of rising prices.

WASHINGTON — A new tax, called a value added tax, could be in place within two years to raise up to \$150 billion as a partial substitute for other existing taxes, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee said Tuesday.

SAN ANTONIO — A federal magistrate has recommended that a federal judge dismiss a Voting Rights Act suit in which a Mexican-American city councilman narrowly defeated last April seeks a new election.

Bob Thompson edged Rudy Ortiz by 84 votes last April 7 out of about 8,000 votes cast.

GALVESTON — The firm founded by Gov. Bill Clements that leased an offshore drilling rig to Mexico for an oil well, which blew out June 3 causing a massive oil spill, asked a federal judge Tuesday to declare it free of liability.

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## Cougar fans can see cat flash for cash

Blank walls have you down? Why not paper them with Shasta posters?

The Cougar Guard is currently selling the posters to cover expenses that are not planned for in the normal budget, said Karen Smith, captain of the Cougar Guard.

Smith said funds raised will help defray the cost of expanding the Cougar cages and

help purchase a portable cage.

Some of the transportation costs to the away games are also not covered in the budget and profits from the poster sale will go toward paying them.

Posters are \$5.75 each and will be sold today at the Activities Mart located in the Arbor of the University Center.

## Coordinating Board has new chair, responsibilities

By RICK SMITH

Staff Writer for The Cougar

A new chairman was appointed this month to the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System. The Coordinating Board also took on the responsibility of implementing a new federal program, and has just released its 1978 report on occupational demand in Texas.

The new chairman, Beryl Buckley Milburn, was appointed to replace Harry Provence, who resigned.

Milburn is treasurer and chairman of the finance committee at St. Edward's University and was appointed by former President Gerald Ford to serve on the U.S. Advisory Commission on International Education and Cultural Affairs.

A graduate of University of Texas, Milburn said the future of higher education in Texas lies "in assuring more efficient delivery of quality education."

The board was given the responsibility of preparing a state plan for a recently authorized federal program, the Educational Information Centers Program.

According to the board, the

purpose of the plan is to inform interested persons of educational opportunities in the state and how they can best take advantage of them.

To best fill these needs, the board hopes to make maximum use of existing counseling and guidance facilities to provide educational counseling and referral services. Emphasis will be on adults who do not have access to information of this type, and on educationally disadvantaged individuals.

The board also plans to establish a central facility to

compile and coordinate educational information and to assist existing guidance and counseling facilities.

One of the responsibilities of the board is to help new and current students in choosing a career by releasing a report on postsecondary education and job demand in Texas. The purpose of the report is to let students know where the jobs are.

Based on a complex supply and demand formula, the report gives the status of the immediate job market with a four-year forecast on expectations for improvement in

each field.

According to this report, the best employment opportunities lie in business and health fields. Majors in accounting, computer science, and engineering as well as doctors, dentists, and nurses can all expect to find job hunting relatively easy.

This contrasts with the gloomy outlook given to fine arts and humanities graduates. Anthropology, architecture, English, history, journalism, psychology and sociology majors will suffer the worst in pushing their sheepskins on prospective

employers.

In somewhat of a switch, law degrees may no longer mean instant employment as law falls into the competitive job outlook category according to the report.

Majors in which employment opportunities are expected to be generally good include astronomy, chemistry, marketing, management, optometry and physics.

In long term prospects, none of the overcrowded fields show sign of improvement and the fields with the best opportunities show few hints of a decline in demand.

## New approach will combat speech defects

A Central Campus professor has developed a new approach to help develop proper speech patterns in children with cleft lip and cleft palate birth defects.

Dr. Donna Fox, professor of communication disorders, said the new approach introduces children and parents to an actual structured speech and language course directed by a trained speech pathologist, beginning when the children are 3 to 6 months old.

In the past, most of these children did not see a speech pathologist until they were more than 3 years old. However, Fox points out that children, at approximately 9 months of age, begin to imitate sounds their parents make, develop words at approximately 15 months of age and begin to form word and sentences around 2 years of age.

"Research indicates that children with this defect are below

normal in their speech and language development almost across the board," Fox said. She added that early intervention is critical in order to bring the children's skills up to where they should be.

Thus Fox's course focuses on teaching the parent to interact with the child at a very early age, feeding the child properly, babbling with him in order to increase and strengthen his lip muscles, and then working to prevent the child from having poor speech patterns that develop because of the birth defect. Following the curriculum through 3 years of age helps the child to have a better chance of speaking normally after corrective surgery, Fox said.

"These are high-risk children," said Fox. "Deformities of the ear are not uncommon in conjunction

with this defect. They are more susceptible to ear infections leading to hearing problems," she said. Thus, the children also receive ear testing every two weeks as part of the course curriculum, allowing for infections to be detected early and treatment begun.

The curriculum, which has just been sent to two publishers, combines the efforts of Fox, Bonnie Brookshire, director of UHCC Speech and Language Clinic, and Dr. Joan I. Lynch, associate professor of the University of Texas Speech and Hearing Institute in the University of Texas Health Science Center.

Fox's curriculum has been in use since 1975 and is currently being used at UHCC Speech and Language Clinic and the University of Texas Speech and Hearing Institute.



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# Self help lab provides aid to students

By JANET WELLS  
Features Writer for The Cougar

Today's university environment is a pressured, insecure one, according to Dr. Gerald Osborne, director of counseling and testing, and UH's Self Help laboratory is trying to help the students and faculty minimize the problems inherent in a university setting.

The self help lab opened slightly over a year ago on the second floor of the student life building. It's furnishings are comfortable, with many writing surfaces and a calming atmosphere. Every thing about the lab is done with a purpose.

Osborne, aided by counselors Gail Burg and Raymond Lenart, developed the self help lab to

"help university people with transitional points in their life," said Osborne.

The lab utilizes audio-visual materials, such as tape recorders, and printed material to convey information to the seeker.

Any person who wishes information ranging from how to take good notes to what is involved in filing for an uncomplicated divorce may walk into the lab and find the needed material easily. The lab was designed that way. There are no counselors in the lab, nor will anyone ask for any identification.

"That's the hard part of the lab," Osborne said. "We as counselors want to help people in any way we can. It's hard for us not to go in and ask someone if

we can help them. We want to keep the lab as self help as possible."

The lab is the result and expansion of counseling and testing, according to Osborne, and the entire operation revolves around confidential service, whether it be on a one-to-one basis with a counselor or on an individual level in the lab.

Osborne said the university environment breeds a uniqueness that is shared among university people and that the lab is designed to play to their strengths.

"We all like to think of ourselves as being able to do things by ourselves, independent of others. To some extent the university system furthers that notion, and so the lab is our attempt at

helping people help themselves," Osborne said.

Material in the lab, which is open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, is divided into five areas: vocational, educational, study skills, personal development and legal information.

Upon entering the lab, one will see two large shelving areas to the left. On these shelves are handouts which vary in nature. Here is information on test taking, ways to limit problematic eating, concentration, stress and a myriad of other topics. These handouts, some of which have been developed by the staff at UH and others which have been adapted from other materials, are free and are meant to be taken.

To the right of these shelves are books on the five areas of subject matter. These books are divided and catalogued according to topic.

In a set of drawers facing opposite the doorway are the tapes. Some 130 of them at this time, they are approximately 10-15 minutes in length and are a major part of the self help lab. There are recorders with earphones to listen to the tapes. The lab will contain at least twice that many when all the orders are in, hopefully around the end of October, according to Burg and Lenart.

To the right of these tapes are college catalogues from various schools throughout the state. Also, there is a rack of materials dealing with rape, mental health, and many more subjects.

The self help lab is set up so as to give information in an easy-to-find manner. If the information is not beneficial enough to the student or faculty member, or if they need to just sit with a counselor and talk, all they need do is walk to the receptionist's area down the hall and make an appointment, Osborne said.

Burg cautioned that "the self help lab is not supposed to be viewed as a substitute for professional counseling. Some people don't need it (counseling) but if they feel they do, there's someone to help them."

## Gas problem sought

### Grant given to study bean

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — A dozen volunteers will be paid \$25 a day to eat beans in a research project aimed at developing a gasless variety of the vegetable that could feed the world cheaply without discomfort or embarrassment.

Dr. Brent Skura, 31, a microbiologist and food scientist

at the University of British Columbia, has a \$36,000 grant from the Canadian Agriculture Ministry for the project, which he plans to begin early next year.

Skura said Tuesday that beans are a high protein, cheap easy-to-grow food. But he said he does not believe they will ever catch on as an aid to world food supplies

unless some way can be found to limit the amount of gas generated by bean eating.

The goal of the university tests will be to obtain information that would help breed beans that produce less gas or that would enable scientists to remove gas-producing elements from the food.

The volunteers will eat specially-doctored bean products to determine which produce the least gas. To vary their menu, beans will be made into muffins and soups as well as prepared in the more common dishes, such as baked beans and bean salad.

One theory about the gas production is that bacteria feed on small clusters of sugar molecules found in beans. Humans are unable to digest these clusters, but bacteria can ferment them using a specialized enzyme.

## Interim president sought

Continued from Page 1

kind of a surprise." Champagne said he bore Commander no animosity.

In response to Hoffman's resignation, in which Hoffman said that to submit to the board action "would be to acquiesce in the erosion of the responsibility of the presidency and a deterioration of the function of the board," Rauch indicated Hoffman was wrong.

"Because the board didn't agree with Dr. Hoffman doesn't make it a deterioration of the board," Rauch said.

According to administrative sources, there are three likely persons who may be asked to serve as acting president until the position is filled permanently. Dr. Alfred R. Neuman, chancellor at the UH Clear Lake College, was identified as a "logical possibility," in addition to Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz and Dr. Roger Singleton, vice president for financial affairs for the UH System.

Neuman had no comment on his possible candidacy, and when asked if he would accept the presidency if offered, he said, "That's an iffy question."

## Battery theft suspect caught

UH Police arrested and charged a man with burglary of a motor vehicle Monday night.

UH Police Capt. Jay Evans said an unidentified woman called UH police dispatch on emergency call

box 205 at about 10 p.m. Monday.

According to Evans, the woman said she and her boyfriend saw a man remove a battery from a car in Lot 2B. UH Police Sgt. Rayford Stephens responded to the call and apprehended the man near the east end of the Bates College of Law.

The suspect, Ronald Gene Durden, address uncertain, was taken to the Houston Police Department jail and charged.

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**NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.**

The Navy Officer Recruiting Team will be in the Student Center from 9-3 on September 18, 19 and 20.

# Police misconduct in Houston

## Judge questions procedure

**Editor's note:** In spring 1978, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights decided to conduct a national survey of police practices. The decision arose from an increasing number of complaints alleging police misconduct, ranging from verbal abuse to inappropriate use of deadly force. Many of the complaints claimed that there exists no effective avenues of relief from police misconduct.

Members of the panel hearing testimony in Houston include: Arthur Fleming, commission chair; Commission Vice Chairman Stephen Horn; and Commissioners Frankie Freeman, Manuel Ruiz and Murry Saltzman.

By **BOB ENGLER**  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights began hearing testimony Tuesday on alleged police misconduct by the Houston Police Department. The commission will meet again today at 9 a.m. in Krost Hall in the UH Bates

College of Law.

The focal point of Monday morning's testimony was the lack of effective investigations into complaints against the Houston police. Representatives of several Houston-area citizens' groups all expressed concern with that issue.

"We need a system to investigate a complaint (of alleged police misconduct) adequately. We need machinery we can rely on to give us a good report of what did happen," said former State District Judge Andrew L. Jefferson in his testimony before the commission.

Jennifer Schaye, legal counsel for the Public Interest Advocacy Center, said her work with people filing against complaints against HPD was frustrating.

In her testimony to the commission, she said the PIAC has handled 60 complaints against

HPD this year. Of the 60 complaints, 37 have been forwarded to the Internal Affairs Divisions of HPD for further investigations.

The Internal Affairs Division is the in-house investigatory agency for HPD. It is the responsibility of IAD to look into citizen complaints against the police department.

She said the IAD exhibited "arrogance and absolute disregard" toward the complaints. There has been action on only two of the complaints, she said because IAD claimed to her to be conducting thorough investigations.

David Bires, a Houston criminal defense lawyer, said the composition of IAD makes it difficult for the division to look into such complaints.

Bires said IAD is staffed by police officers from working

divisions on a rotating basis. "When an officer gets off IAD he returns to his working division. Psychology rules against serious investigations against brother officers," he said.

The Rev. Jack McGinnis testified that it is "practically impossible to make a complaint" against the HPD. McGinnis said when the IAD was first established in 1977, the complaint procedure was made public.

The complaint procedure is "both simple and complex," according to a report on the HPD by the Commission on Civil Rights. The simple part is that anyone may make a complaint at any substation or by telephone. However, in order for the complaint to be investigated by IAD, the complaint must be written and notarized and then submitted to a supervisor.

The grand jury system also was criticized as being unwilling to return indictments against police officers in cases of alleged misconduct.

Robert Carp, UH associate professor of political science, said he has conducted research for Harris County grand juries over the last 10 years.

"The racial composition of the grand juries superficially looks pretty good since 1974," Carp said. However, the blacks and Hispanics who have served on the grand juries have "not been representative of the community," he continued.

Carp said his research has shown that the blacks and Hispanics who have served on the grand juries "have had higher social status and income than the white members."

## District attorney defends police investigations

Harris County District Attorney John Holmes defended current procedures used to investigate allegations of police misconduct, saying Tuesday that "the procedures they now practice are the best."

Much of the testimony taken in Tuesday morning's session of the commission's hearings centered upon claims that the Internal Affairs Division of the Houston Police Department could not conduct adequate investigations into complaints about police misconduct.

According to a report prepared for the hearings by Eliot Stanley, consultant to the commission's

study in Houston, and Gail Gerebenics, project director of the Commission's Police Practices Study, there is a lack of written procedures for internal investigations and the investigations are handled by detectives within the department.

Witnesses filing complaints are investigated and officers involved in the complaints are interviewed by detectives. Reports on each complaint are reviewed by the Internal Affairs Department and forwarded to the chief of police.

Five possible classifications of reports are made: unfounded, when the incident is found to have no factual basis for complaint;

exonerated, when the incident is a complaint but is neither illegal nor a violation of department policies; not sustained, when the investigation produces insufficient evidence on which to base a decision; sustained, when the complaint is found factual and proven; and misconduct not alleged in complaint, when misconduct was found, but not reported in the complaint.

The report also points out that no fact-finding board exists within HPD for the purpose of conducting hearings into the complaints of officer misconduct. Once an investigation is complete, the report says that final disposition of each case is determined by the chief of police.

In the Tuesday afternoon session, Holmes said that the complaints of police brutality often were investigated by the supervisor of the officer's division. Sometimes the district attorney's office would join the investigation.

In cases of alleged police misconduct handed up to the grand jury, Holmes said he has often made a recommendation of no indictment, because he feels



**John Holmes**



**Tony Canales**

that the present laws are not "good enough" to prosecute the cases.

He said that he did encourage indictments where the evidence was enough to convict. Holmes said that the state, rather than the federal court, should prosecute in cases of police misconduct.

Holmes was requested by the commission to release records of the minorities involved in the cases of police brutality along with a breakdown of the

minorities comprising his staff. He estimated 45 of his 145 staff members were minorities, most joining the district attorney's office since 1971.

Tony Canales, U.S. ATTORNEY FOR THE Southern District of Texas, said that the relationship between his office and the Harris County Civil Rights Division were mainly informal. He said that few cases of alleged police brutality ever reach his office.

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Thursday, September 13	4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Friday, September 14	10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 15	11 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Sunday, September 16	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Monday, September 17	10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, September 18	10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

**No Late Registration**

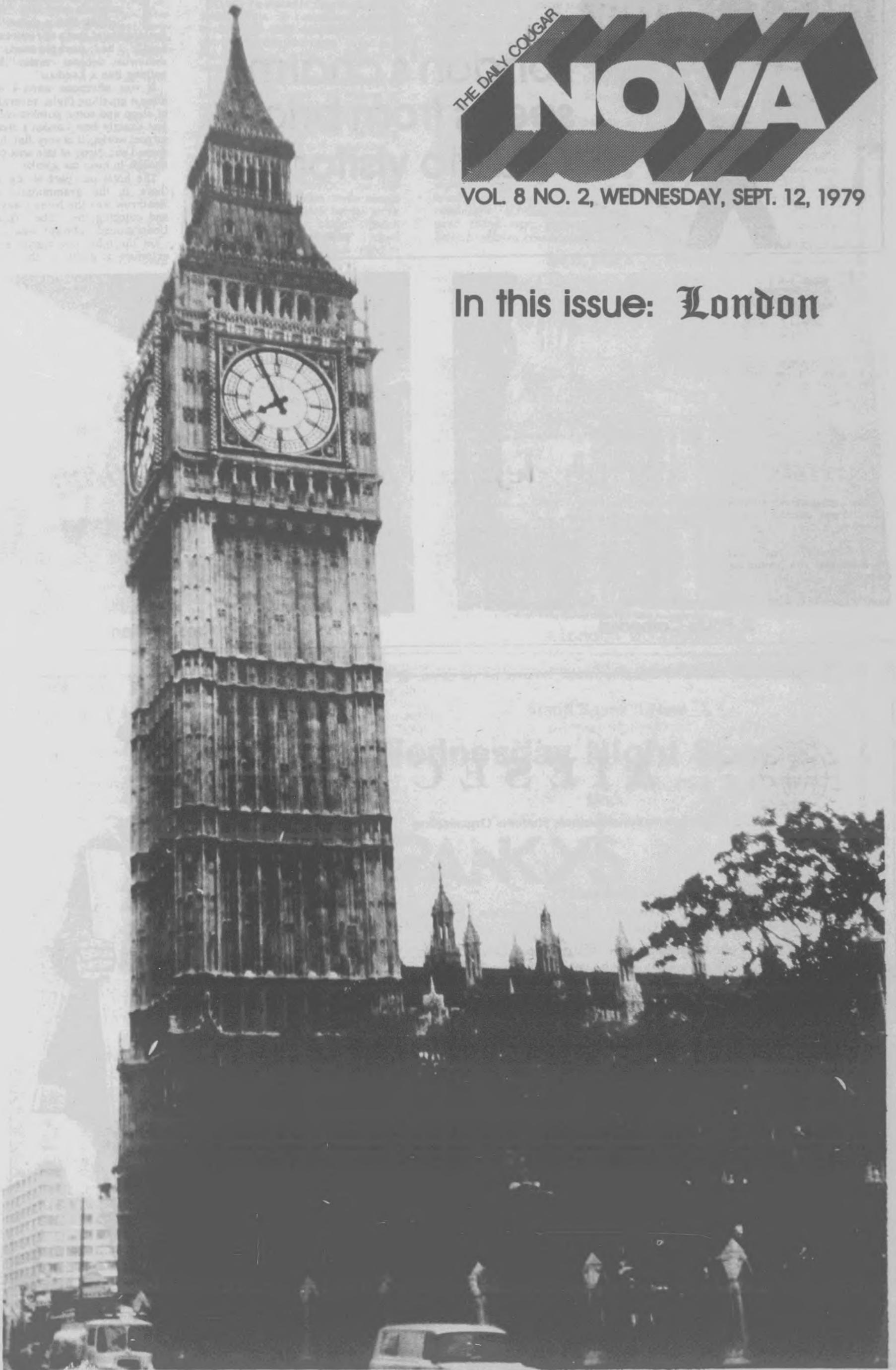
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THE DAILY COUGAR

# NOVA

VOL. 8 NO. 2, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1979

In this issue: **London**





## London's charm seeps from bricks to air to visitor

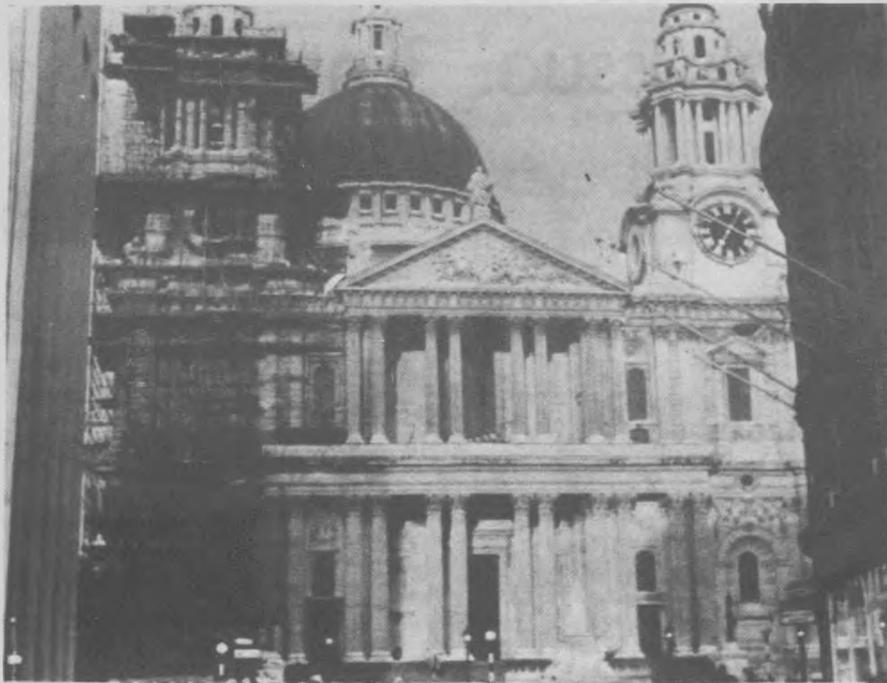
Photos by JOHN ATKINSON

It was Rodgers and Hammerstein who said, "there is nothing like a dame." This declaration of awe and reverence can easily be paraphrased, with somewhat dubious results—"there is nothing like a London."

It was afternoon when I arrived after a gruelling flight, several hours of sleep and some puzzlement about just exactly how London's Heathrow airport works; it is very flat, low and spread out. None of this was puzzling enough to keep me awake.

The hotel on (part of me is still there in the grammatical sense) Heathrow was the home away from, and catching the "tube" (London's Underground subway) was a snap.

On the tube, one cannot see any exteriors at night, so the ride into



St. Paul's Cathedral



Charing Cross Station



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downtown was, if nothing else, an anticipation building experience. The tickets' legend said "Heathrow Central" but the destination was the heart of London's brightly lit nighttime, Piccadilly Circus.

The train raced on by stations with names like Hounslow East, South Ealing, Acton Town and Hammersmith until finally reaching the section of the Piccadilly Line near the Circus. After a brief but in no way mitigated frenzy in merely escaping the station, it was out into what is for the Anglophile, the galvanically charged atmosphere of London's West End.

Piccadilly is a very touristy place, but fortunately no one has decided to pull down buildings to make way for an amusement park or take down

"Eros" (the statue in the center of the traffic circle, or roundabout, where hundreds of kids congregate at all times of the day and night) to put in a space needle with a revolving restaurant on top.

Oddly enough, the first food I had in London wasn't steak and kidney or shepherd's pie. It was shawarma, a Middle Eastern "sandwich" served on unleavened bread and featuring spiced lamb, onion and vegetable.

Though many of the restaurants, particularly in the Mayfair area near Hyde Park, serve "English" food, the majority of the vittles trade seems caught up in beef. Steak houses serve beef and lamb with "chips" (french fries) or "jacket potatoes" (baked spuds), and usually with another vegetable.

With the rising Indian population of London has come a wave of Indian restaurants which serve curry and tandoori dishes which are delicious. (Most folks know that curry is a sort of spicy stew affair, but tandoori dishes are quite different, having much in common with barbeque, though drier.)

Since the condition of the stomach is quite directly related to the number of pound notes which one carries, it is important to know that there are some cheaper places to eat in a rather expensive city such as London. A meal such as the one in the steak restaurant, starting with avocado pear filled with prawns (small shrimp-related crustaceans) and an

See If, Page 4

THE DAILY COUGAR

# NOVA

NOVA is a semi-monthly news-feature supplement to *The Daily Cougar*, appearing on alternate Wednesdays during long semesters.

Editor  
John Atkinson



Piccadilly Circus



A London 'doubledecker'

## FLAG FOOTBALL OFFICIALS WANTED

The Intramural Department is looking for football officials for the coming season. Games are played on weekends and officials are paid \$3 per game. Come by the Intramural Office in the HPE building or call 749-3771.

## CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

- Monday, September 17**  
Joske's of Houston  
SGM Inc.  
Union Texas Petroleum
- Tuesday, September 18**  
Arendale, Young & Searcy  
Astroworld Park  
Chemic Engineers & Constructors, Inc.  
Crum & Foster Insurance Co.  
Lifemark Corporation  
Tymshare
- Wednesday, September 19**  
Arendale, Young & Searcy  
Atlantic Richfield  
Gordon's Jewelry
- Thursday, September 20**  
Air Force Security Service  
Atlantic Richfield  
Burroughs Corporation  
Gordon's Jewelry  
Hughes Tool  
The Superior Oil Co.  
Texas Instruments
- Friday, September 21**  
Continental Telephone of Texas  
Motorola Communication Products Div.  
The Superior Oil Co.  
Texas Instruments  
Weinstein & Spira, CPA's

### Fall Workshops

- Resume Writing—Mondays and Tuesdays, 1:15-2 p.m.
- Interviewing Skills—Wednesdays and Thursdays, 1:15-2 p.m. First Floor, Student Life Building 749-3675.

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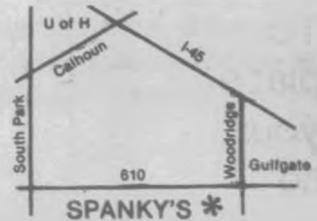
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The Piccadilly 'tube' entrance

## Camp Cody

by Juan Hidalgo



Continued from Page 3

entree might run sixteen pounds or around \$35.

So it is good to know that there are effective stop-gaps against the expensive foods of British eateries. Pubs are a very dependable source of cheap, good (though bland) eats. Shepherd's pie (beef and brown gravy in mashed potatoes) with a couple of vegetables and bread went for right around \$3, or about the same as most cafeteria meals.

For the determined-to-stay-American, there are several fast-food joints that have made beachheads in Britain, among them Burger King, McDonald's and Kentucky Fried Chicken. (The colonel has ventured as far north as Edinburgh, Scotland, as a matter of fact.)

In making a choice between these

eateries and pubs, take the latter. Unless you actually like that stuff.

There is so much to see in London that to actually cover it all, one would need to be in and around the city for the next decade or so. There are a few musts, though.

Big Ben is a lot of fun to see and hear. And yes, it sounds just like in the movies. It is connected to the rest of Parliament Square which houses the Houses of Parliament and Westminster Abbey.

The Tower of London, which is not actually a tower but a lot of towers which are all part of an incredible castle is a must. The Crown Jewels are kept here.

There are many galleries such as London Museum, Tate Gallery National Gallery and the art in Windsor Castle which is a few miles outside of London.

Walking around Trafalgar Square,

dominated by the imposing statue of Lord Nelson, is mandatory. One of England's best pubs, the Clarence, is within five minutes of the square, on the way to Parliament Square.

Buckingham Palace and the changing of the guard is a must for most, while the parks can be some of the most diverting of the sights in the city. Regents Park houses the London Zoo while Hyde Park, Green Park, Battersee and many other green havens provide a few, quiet minutes during the walking about. Madame Tussaud's world famous wax museum is near the planetarium, and is favored by many.

The theater is a necessity in London. While there, I scratched the surface and saw the best theater of my life. Maggie Smith was holding forth in the latest Tom Stoppard work; Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy starred in the Mike Nichols

directed "The Gin Game"; Edward Fox led a solid cast in a revival of T.S. Eliot's "The Family Reunion;" and, of course, Agatha Christies' "The Mousetrap," the world's longest running play at 27 years.

It is quite possible to wander aimlessly in a rapturous state for hours in this city and do nicely, thank you, without looking for a blessed thing. Getting the tempo of the city is very important, because the streets have as much to say about life and culture is about on this small, green island's biggest city.

Let's face it, we're talking big bucks on a trip like this, but it is undoubtedly worth every penny. London is a city unlike any other. New York's oldest buildings are youngsters beside as august a structure as the Tower. The city breathes in your ear. It tells you about itself, and all you have to do is be there.

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YOU LUSH? THE SHORT ONE ASKS. "MAYBE, WHO WANTS TO KNOW?" I SAY. "WELL, ASK THE QUESTIONS AROUND HERE," SAYS THE RED FACED TUB OF LARD. "GET IN THE CAR, SHAMUS."



## Dibrell and Bell

I'M PACKED BETWEEN THE HOODS LIKE A PICKLED HERRING. I WONDER WHO TIPPED THEM I'D BE IN CHICAGO. I HAVE A FEELING THEY'RE NOT TAKING ME FOR AN OUTING IN THE PARK.



### HPD cleaned up

## McConn seeks new recruits

Mayor Jim McConn appeared before the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights Tuesday afternoon and said that despite past difficulties, "the police have done a pretty good job of cleaning themselves up."

McConn said he perceives the main problem to be understaffing. Asked by Assistant Counsel Gail Gerebenics why the problem exists McConn replied, "It's pretty difficult to attract the kind of young men and women we want."

He said that federal interference, in addition to the many pressures today's police must face, were reasons for the recruitment problem and the current low morale.

Staff Director of the Commission Louis Nunez asked the mayor if the current lack of police might not give the city "a tremendous opportunity to

restructure the department." McConn replied that it probably would not.

In an exchange with Commissioner Frankie Freeman, McConn reminded the commissioners that police also are victims of violence. Freeman made the point that in such cases prosecution is seldom a problem as it is with victims of police brutality.

"I meet with minorities almost daily," McConn said. "I'm a very open mayor." He recommends that if anyone has a problem with the police they "document it and we'll do something about it."

Former Mayor Louie Welch, recovering from recent surgery, cited lack of continuity as the main reason for police problems. He said that at one time there were five acting chiefs in a period of four years.



Jim McConn

Welch said he would not favor a charter change to insure continuity in police leadership.

# ETC. ETC. ETC.

### Today

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON** will have a wine and cheese party for all prospective members at 7 p.m., in the lobby of the Cameron Building. No admission. Open to all HECO majors.

**UH CHAPTER OF THE NAACP** will hold a general membership meeting at 8 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room. No admission fee. Open to all interested in working for improvement.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION (ASPA)** will hold a business meeting at noon in Room 211, T2. Open to all interested persons.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY, METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY and ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY** will sponsor a Meet 'n Eat Sandwich Lunch from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in Room 109 Religion Center. There is a \$1 donation. Open to all.

**EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY** will sponsor a Episcopal Eucharist from 12:10 to 12:35 p.m. in Room 205 Religion Center. All are welcome.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have a leadership meeting and lunch at noon in the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun. All are welcome.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION** will sponsor a Wednesday Noon Luncheon from noon to 12:50 in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center—Upstairs Lounge. All students and faculty are welcome.

**PHI GAMMA NU**, professional business sorority will sponsor Pack-a-Snack from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 33C Heyne. Open to all business administration or business technology students.

**DELTA SIGMA THETA, INC.**, a public service sorority, will sponsor a Bake Sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Hall.

**A.D. BRUCE RELIGION CENTER** will sponsor a lecture on "Dalai Lama: Incarnations and Institutions" at 11:30 a.m. in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center Chapel. Open to all.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON** will sponsor a Rush Smoker at 8:15 p.m. in the Tejas Room in the University Center. Open to non-fraternity men but who are interested in fraternities.

**CHRISTIAN STUDENTS** will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC.

### Tomorrow

**PHI GAMMA NU**, professional business sorority will meet at 7 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC. Open to all.

**LOS AZTECAS** will meet from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Brazos Room, UC. Open to all.

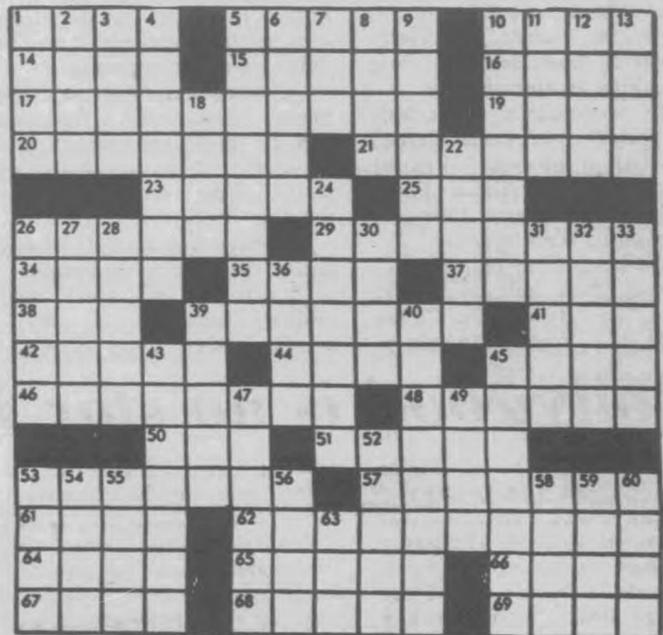
**CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will have their weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Spindletop

Room, UC (upper level). Open to all interested persons.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC. All are welcome.

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- |                  |                 |                          |
|------------------|-----------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS           | 50 Midi season  | UNITED Feature Syndicate |
| 1 Potion         | 51 Loafers      | Tuesday's Puzzle Solved: |
| 5 Outward:       | 53 Synopses     |                          |
| Anat.            | 57 Incarnations |                          |
| 10 Twinge        | 61 Item         |                          |
| 14 Aid           | 62 Some Men-    |                          |
| 15 Touch         | nonites         |                          |
| 16 Aroma         | 64 Glad eye     |                          |
| 17 Febrile dis-  | 65 Boner        |                          |
| ease             | 66 Yard parts   |                          |
| 19 Tuscany city  | 67 Wither       |                          |
| 20 Garbed        | 68 Leashes      |                          |
| 21 Confounded    | 69 G- or T-men  |                          |
| 23 Rumanian      | DOWN            |                          |
| king             | 1 Mama's        |                          |
| 25 Big bird      | mate            |                          |
| 26 Record        | 2 Death notice  |                          |
| again            | 3 Clan          |                          |
| 29 Set up        | 4 Moral         |                          |
| 34 Indigo        | 5 Heavenly      |                          |
| 35 Area unit     | 6 Tenet         |                          |
| 37 Cater         | 7 Pitch         |                          |
| 38 Bird's beak   | 8 Sharp         |                          |
| 39 Baseball      | 9 Costlier      |                          |
| pitches          | 10 Current      |                          |
| 41 Sup           | song:           |                          |
| 42 Greek island  | 2 words         |                          |
| 44 Distant: Pre- | 11 Mine en-     |                          |
| fix              | trance          |                          |
| 45 Invented      | 12 Snout        |                          |
| 46 In --- :      | 13 B.A. holder  |                          |
| Troubled         | 18 Golf hazard  |                          |
| 48 Pit           | 22 Rake in      |                          |
|                  | 24 Pantries     | 47 Leash                 |
|                  | 26 Large farm   | 49 Raise                 |
|                  | 27 January: Sp. | 52 "Keep your            |
|                  | 28 Lama land    | — —!"                    |
|                  | 30 Stagger      | 53 Twosomes              |
|                  | 31 — Lakes      | 54 "Picnic" au-          |
|                  | 32 Elude        | thor                     |
|                  | 33 Discourage   | 55 — monster             |
|                  | 36 Mention      | 56 Unerring              |
|                  | 39 Installs     | 58 To — —                |
|                  | 40 Gets back    | 59 Grass                 |
|                  | 43 — and        | 60 Super jets            |
|                  | woofer          | 63 Three: Pre-           |
|                  | 45 Dog breed    | fix                      |



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# Melvin Jones works the line hard

University of Houston football player Melvin Jones is not even your AVERAGE hero. He's an offensive lineman, he wears glasses and when he gets the chance at the limelight—he blows it. If the folks at Playboy Magazine ever find out he stayed in his room during his three-day visit to Chicago, they wouldn't have wasted a room at the Playboy mansion. He did not

make the magazine's pre-season All-America team for his good looks and personality. He made it because he is good at opening holes for running backs and for protecting his quarterback when he drops back to pass.

So what does he do in front of 40,000 fans and dozens of radio, television and newspaper types who are looking on—he wears black high-top shoes from the

1950's that makes him stand out in the LA Coliseum like a Texan on the corner of Hollywood and Vine.

"Man, I'm going to wear my low-cut whites when we play Florida this week," Jones said. "I had to wear those black jobs because of the traction they gave me. I bet a lot of folks were laughing at me, weren't they?"

Not many UCLA players were



Melvin Jones

laughing after the former Houston area prep star helped lead the Cougars to a season opening 24-16 victory over the Bruins.

"We just were not playing like we should have been in the first half," said the 270-pound senior.

"I blocked on number eighty-six most of the time and at the very end I had him on his back a few times," he added.

"Our whole offensive line is a very close knit group both on and off the field," he said. "It is a great feeling to knock someone down and watch one of the guys score."

## Singletary one of SWC's best

(AP) - On the Southwest Conference press tour, Baylor Coach Grant Teaff displayed three shatterproof helmets that had been broken by one player in fall drills - middle linebacker Mike Singletary.

Singletary didn't break any helmets Saturday but he put his helmet on Lamar University runners 21 times. Fourteen times he made the tackle unassisted.

The performance in Baylor's 20-7 victory over Lamar earned Singletary, a 6-foot-1, 224-pound junior The Associated Press Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week award.

Mike has broken eight-helmets in three years here at \$79 a helmet," said Teaff. "But I'll get a night job to keep him in helmets

if I have to."

"I think I broke five or six in high school," said Singletary. "Sonner or later they will find me a helmet that won't break. I know one thing. I'm getting tired of fitting them."

Singletary earned All-SWC honors last year for the Bears after solving a mystery of why he didn't have more endurance.

"I would run eight or nine players when I was a freshman and be totally exhausted," said Singletary. "I guess I would be just too hyper. Now, I know how to relax."

Singletary says he gets totally relaxed the night before a game.

"I put on soft music and meditate...sometimes I pray," said Singletary.

It's not uncommon for Singletary to be the last player to leave the dressing room after a game.

"Sometimes after a game...there is nothing else I can do...I have given it all I have," said Singletary.

Teaff said "Mike is the best linebacker I've ever coached."

Singletary is 15 pounds heavier this year yet can run the 40 yard in 4.6 seconds.

"The added strength helps," said Singletary.

Baylor defensive coordinator Corky Nelson feels Singletary is one of the most intelligent players he has coached.

"He always wants to know exactly how to do things," said Nelson.

## UH and Aggies share fall golf championship

By DONNA PEARSON  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Defending Southwest Conference golf champions, UH came from a fourth place position on Monday to tie with the Texas A&M Aggies in the final round of the SWC fall golf championship in Texarkana, Ark.

Playing under a new format which involves two-ball and four-ball competition, the Coogs of coach Dave Williams showed their class in the final round by coming from a best-ball total of six shots behind. UH and the Aggies tied with a team total of 181. Par for the Texarkana Country Club course for three is 216.

The team of Dave Ogrin and Steve Bowman held the lead through the final round for the Aggies in the individual competition. Yet Houston's top competitors in the tourney, Terry Snodgrass and Ray Barr, rallied in the final holes to catch the Aggie twosome. The teams tied with 191 for 54 holes while Cougars Fred Couples and John Horne finished



Terry Snodgrass

at 200. Blaine McCallister and Greg Chapman finished with scores of 204.

Texas Christian University finished in third place behind UH and A&M with a 182 score, Southern Methodist finished fourth with 187.

Coach Dave Williams Cougar golfers will travel up north to Humble, Texas Sept. 17 to participate in the Atascocita Men's Tourney

## Hollywood is no star in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday that controversial Thomas (Hollywood) Henderson can regain his starting position at strongside linebacker against the Chicago Bears Sunday with a good week of practice.

Landry benched Henderson last Sunday in favor of Mike Hegman after Henderson missed most of

practice before Dallas' 21-13 victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

Henderson apologized to Landry and the team last Saturday for an interview given a national magazine in which Henderson was critical of the Cowboy organization. Landry said Henderson's demotion did not stem from the article.

"If Thomas Henderson works, he will start," said Landry.

Asked what kind of job Hegman did against the 49ers in the ragged Cowboys' victory, Landry said, "fair. He missed some assignments. But most of our players did."

Landry celebrated his 55th birthday Tuesday at his weekly press luncheon with a "state of Cowboys" address after a successful but staggering 2-0 start.

"We've got to run the ball

better and I think we will," said Landry. "Also, on defense communication is lacking but I think that will settle down."

Landry said Tony Dorsett "made progress during the game" in his first start of the year after dropping a mirror and cracking a toe in July.

"He started turning it upfield like he did last year several times during the second half," said Landry.

On defense, Landry said, the Cowboys are still adjusting to the loss of signal caller strong safety Charlie Waters and the retirements of end Ed (Too-Tall) Jones and tackle Jethro Pugh.

"We're going along pretty well but we've got to play hard every week," said Landry.

Landry said that quarterback Roger Staubach was holding the team together.

"We can still move the ball passing even without a running game because Roger is playing so well," said Landry.

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## Coogs 13th in AP Top-20

The Top Twenty Teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, records and total points.

1. So. Calif. 45	1-0-0	1,222	8. Nebraska	0-0-0	742
2. Alabama 14	1-0-0	1,172	9. Notre Dame	0-0-0	644
3. Oklahoma 2	0-0-0	1,068	10. Michigan St.	1-0-0	594
4. Texas 1	0-0-0	962	11. Missouri	1-0-0	575
5. Purdue	1-0-0	931	12. Georgia	0-0-0	521
6. Michigan	1-0-0	898	13. Houston	1-0-0	477
7. Penn St.	0-0-0	823	14. Washington	1-0-0	444
			15. Ohio St.	1-0-0	342
			16. Pittsburgh	0-0-0	278
			17. Arkansas	0-0-0	241
			18. Florida St.	1-0-0	170
			19. N. Caro. St.	1-0-0	163
			20. Methodist	1-0-0	118

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Gregg Stengel

# 'A brawl' Yeoman promises against Gators

Head football coach Bill Yeoman expressed his concern Tuesday at the Houston Sportswriters and Sportscasters luncheon about the upcoming game against the Florida Gators Saturday evening in the Dome.

"They (Florida) have a good defensive team and great athletes," Yeoman said. "I would imagine they're a lot farther along than most people expect. We are going to have to be a great deal better if we are to beat them. It will be a good brawl." Yeoman pointed to many factors in his teams comeback in the second half against the UCLA Bruins. "We played more purposely in the second half. We finally calmed down at half and played much better. Delrick Brown played exceptionally well even with three passes being dropped. I don't think there was any question ever about his capabilities in quarterbacking. He had a lot of pressure trying to do the job Danny Davis did for three years. And he did it," Yeoman said.

While passing for only 72 yards against UCLA, Yeoman knows the passing game must advance. "We didn't use our receivers as we are going to have to. Blocking we did well," Yeoman said.

The much-maligned defensive secondary also drew praise from the coach. "The secondary kids went to the ball much better than in previous years. Gerald Cook made some great plays, and I think Donnie Love inspired him to do this. Tommy Ebner, who didn't play against UCLA, will play and he's had the most experience of anyone. Albert Windom and Larry Curry did a good job," he continued.

As for his stable of talented running backs, Yeoman lauded starters Terald Clark and John Newhouse. "Clark ran the best early, while Newhouse really surprised them (UCLA) with his speed on the touchdown he scored. Their All-America Kenny Easley will remember John for a while since John uplifted him five feet in the air blocking for Delrick Brown on his 67-yard run."

\*\*\*\*\*

Assistant sports information director Frank Schultz said Tuesday that tickets still remain for the Florida contest which 40,000 are expected to attend. The game will be broadcast locally on KENR radio 1070 AM Saturday evening at 7:20 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

To highlight the Florida game, the cheerleaders, band, and Cougar Dolls will have a pep rally at 6 p.m. Thursday evening in front of Moody Towers residence halls. Along with football squad members, coach Bill Yeoman is hopefully scheduled in as one of the speakers as well as new associate athletic director Sonny Yates.

Also, Yamin's restaurant will be



Bill Yeoman

giving away a keg of beer to the organization showing the most spirit at the rally. The Coogs really need the support of all the students, so be there!!!!

\*\*\*\*\*

The Lipton World of Doubles Tennis Championships continues through Sunday at The Woodlands Inn and Country Club at The Woodlands off Interstate 45 North.

At stake in the Association of Tennis Professionals doubles championships is \$150,000 in prize money.

Tickets for the event may be purchased at all Top-Ticket locations and at the Woodlands Inn. Semi-finals and finals matches will be on Saturday and Sunday.

\*\*\*\*\*

This Sunday at 3 p.m. at Robertson stadium on campus, the Houston Hurricane Soccer team will face off against the Club Futbol de Monterrey Rayados. The Monterrey team is one of the best five teams in Mexico.

All seats to the Sept. 16 exhibition will be general admission seats at \$3.50 each. Tickets are on sale at the Hurricane office, and may be purchased immediately before the game at Robertson stadium.

If you have never had the

opportunity to see a soccer match, this is a golden opportunity for many UH students to see soccer for the first time. After the Oilers' game, come and watch soccer.

\*\*\*\*\*

Sports Illustrated's College Football preview has chosen Bill Yeoman's Coogs 16th best nationally in their forecasting. The issue, which gives scouting reports on all the conferences, also includes a mascot story that contains information on Shasta, the UH cougar. As a bonus, Sports Illustrated is offering a two-part series on Knute Rockne, who is a legend that is worth reading about.

\*\*\*\*\*

This Friday, the Houston Rockets will crank back into action as the pro basketball team starts its ninth season. Among new rocket players, veteran Tom Henderson, two rookies, Paul Mokeski and Allen Leavell, and one free agent, Major Jones, will report to Houston Baptist College and head coach Del Harris.

The newest addition to the Rockets is Jones, who signed with the Rockets Tuesday. He is a 6-9, 225-pound forward-center who is the brother of Philadelphia 76ers center Caldwell Jones and former

pro player Wil Jones. Major was a second round selection of Portland in the 1976 draft. He played with Fresno in the Western Basketball Association last season, averaging 21 points and leading the league with 13.9 rebounds.

"We received good reports on Major in the WBA," said Rockets General Manager Ray Patterson.

\*\*\*\*\*

In one of the biggest boxing matches to hit Houston in over four years, the Summit will be the site for the Howard Davis-Termite Watkins lightweight match with the winner possibly securing a title shot.

Indications are that the winner of the 10-round match will get a chance to dethrone Ernesto Espana, the current World Boxing Association lightweight champ later in the year.

Five other matches will highlight the boxing card Friday evening at the Summit. The first fight will begin at 8 p.m. with tickets priced from \$100 to \$15. Tickets may be purchased at the Summit box office or at all Top-Ticket outlets.

\*\*\*\*\*

Sour grapes file number one comes from former track coach



Tom Tellez

Nancy Laird who is screaming discrimination to the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Laird's job as head coach of women's track and field was eliminated when the administration decided to have coach Tom Tellez coach both squads.

The meeting, to begin Thursday in Washington D.C., is spearheaded by the Women's Equity Action League. Their project is to help eliminate discrimination in business and sports.

Nancy Laird's case goes beyond discrimination. Let's hope the full story of her case gets told.



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

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**FEMALE** or male engineering student—part-time. Good job, good pay. Assisting in application of our equipment for use in the process industries. Must have good handwriting and be energetic and responsible. Hours flexible to meet your schedule. Small reputable manufacturing company near Northwest Mall. Need own transportation. Phone Mrs. Clark, 869-0365.

**GEORGE BUSH** needs telephone solicitors. Flexible hours available. Call Chip Hetzel at 682-5012.

**WANTED:** Assistant to Activities Director at Chapelwood Methodist Activity Center off Memorial Dr. Male or female. P.E. major preferred. Must have own transportation. Hours: T-W-Th. 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday 4 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Starting pay \$3.50 per hour. Contact Marcia Hanson or Treadway Brogden at 465-3467 any weekday or 468-8597 on Saturday.

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**PART TIME** group leaders sought to work with children. Call 729-3200, Youth dept.

**FULL** or part time mail room employee. Call or see David Morgan at 3301 Allen Parkway. 529-4301.

**PART TIME** warehousing driver. Near campus \$3.50 hour start. Call Gary or Norm 748-3200 or 748-3398.

**CASHIER** 1/2 Monday-Friday. Some experience and pleasant personality helpful. Apply to U of H. Call 652-2021 Ext. 214.

**W. Bell and Co.**, an expanding catalog showroom-retailer of jewelry and gifts is now hiring part time/full time salespersons. Alameda Square 12148 Gulf Frwy. 941-8080, 5800 Richmond Ave. 783-4700.

## Help Wanted

**MESSENGERS** for law firm. Full and part-time positions. \$3.50/hour. Call 237-3197.

**FONDREN TENNIS CLUB**—Front desk attendant. (two needed) Good knowledge of tennis required. 6:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., or 4:30-11:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Call Parker Dobson at 784-4010.

**WANTED.** Part-time typist in afternoon for doctor's office. Northwest Areas. 869-7127.

**COUNTER** person needed. Dry cleaning pick-up station. 8408 Bellaire 3-6, M-F and 8-5 Sat. Call 774-9811. \$3.25/hour.

**EMPLOYMENT** opportunity. Part-time teller. Hours: 1:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri., every Saturday 8:15-12:30 p.m. \$3.50 hourly. Apply in person 9:00-2:00 Mon.-Thurs., Personnel Dept., First City Bank, Fondren South, Fondren Road at West Bellfort.

**CAMERA** store needs personnel for sales and stock work. Full or part time. Must know photography. Fondren Camera. 785-0031, 498-7521. Call Mrs. Hepler for appointment.

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**CHELSEA STREET**, 1140 Baybrook Mall, Part/Full time. Flexible schedules. Waitpersons, Kitchen and bar help. Apply in person.

**WAITPERSONS NEEDED AT RODEO.** Some experience necessary. Full or part-time positions available. Apply in person after 2 p.m. 7519 Westheimer 783-2426 (Ken or Greg).

**SENIOR** or graduate commercial artist for full-time work. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 644-8221. Gulfgate-Loop 610 area.

**LIVE** in housekeeper cook, upper-class, west Houston area. Girl (14), boy (12), and father. Tony Vaughn 621-7565.

**PART-TIME** manager for Westheimer/Hillcroft area restaurant. Flexible schedule. \$6.50 per hour, free meals, free hospitalization. Call for appointment 782-2112, Bob Walker.

## Help Wanted

**CHINESE RESTAURANT** in Southwest area now hiring lunch waiters or waitresses, call 780-0314.

**DELIVERY Driver.** 12-5, Monday through Friday. Must have clean driver's license. Call 526-1737. Commercial Letter Service.

**ENJOY MOVIES?** Greenway Theatres is now accepting applications for part-time positions. Flexible hours, nice working atmosphere. Free movies. Call 626-7942.

**PART TIME** salesperson needed to work 20 hours a week. Coffee Mill, 6435 Westheimer. Hours flexible. Call 780-3978.

**JUNIOR** or senior pre-law major. Morning or afternoon. 20 hours plus, at \$3.50/hour. Duties: messenger, light research, some possible investigation. Downtown law firm. Call 659-8770.

**PART TIME** receptionist needed on campus. 12:45-5:00 p.m. Call Loretta at 749-1571.

**UNCLE SAM'S** Nightclub is now accepting applications for full or part time help. 2775 Fondren, 789-0701, 12 p.m.-4 p.m.

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**IMMEDIATE** openings for part-time day busers, full time day expeditor, part time relief weekend fry cook, part time relief weekend grill cook, part time Wednesday through Saturday utility person, full and part time evening waitresses. Apply in person 5714 Starlane off Chimney Rock and Southwest Freeway after 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. 780-2494.

**LABOR** wanted for industrial steam cleaning, hard work but good pay, part time evenings, two to three nights a week. Contact Dennis McCarthy at 665-7632. Call between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

**AFTERNOON** teacher for private elementary school. Degree not necessary. Interest with children. Call 526-7458 or 526-7942.

## Help Wanted

**SPANKY'S** now has immediate openings for both day and night positions: cooks, busboys, waitresses, waiters. Apply now at 7210 S. Loop East, across from Gulfgate. Flexible hours and good starting pay. 643-3867.

**HOUSTON Chronicle** route. No collections. Dependable car. Afternoons M-F, and mornings Sat. Sun. 529-7792, between 3:00 thru 8:30 p.m.

**WAREHOUSE** help full and part time. Call Mr. Berry 991-4248 for appointment between 8:30 a.m.-11 a.m. Male and female.

**DRAFTSMAN**—engineer. Experienced in design and fabrication. Mechanical—Civil or piping. Minimum 1-2 years college. Salary \$1000-1300. 643-0036.

**THRIFTY** Rent A Car; full and part time positions open. Hobby Airport area. 644-3351.

**ACCOUNT** Executive for local Houston wholesaler. Some sales experience helpful. Salary flexible. Hours flexible. Free trip for two to Acapulco for quota maintenance. Call Dick Brown. 877-8422.

**DENNY'S** Restaurant off 7082 Southwest Freeway (Sharpstown Mall) now accepting application for hostess, waitress. 3-11 p.m., 11 p.m.-6 a.m. Good company benefit.

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**THE WARWICK** Hotel has job opportunities available. For more information, call 526-1991 Ext. 1203 or apply in person 5701 Main.

**WANTED:** Part time help M-F to do general office work. Only five minutes from UH campus. Contact Art Rademaker at Lamons Metal Gasket Co. 222-0284, 8-4 p.m. M-F.

**PART-TIME** secretary. Want bright, attractive individual for law office on Katy Freeway. Type 55 wpm, 20 hours weekly, prefer afternoons. Phone 467-9990.

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**CHILD CARE** Center needs experienced kindergarten and pre-kindergarten teacher. Teacher Aides needed full and part time. Apply 606 Fairdale. 783-7490.

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**PART-TIME** maintenance man needed to work approximately 20 hours per week at several Houston locations. Call Pat Clegg at 224-6427.

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**HANDICAPPED** kids. House parent/child care worker for children with moderate to severe handicaps. Good learning and working conditions for a responsible person with relevant training and/or experience. Call Texas Treatment Center for Autism. 522-7372, 522-5719.

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**1968 DODGE** Van, 1972 engine, many new parts, must see. 926-7668.

**1974 DODGE** Colt. Two-door hardtop, air, radio, auto clean. Call Hassan at 438-1163 or 493-7068.

**1968 PONTIAC** Tempest Custom. V-8, 2-door. Standard transmission. Air conditioning. Good condition. \$500. 493-6121.

**1974 AUTO** Volvo. Blue, air, heat, radio. Retail \$3200, sell \$2700. Must sell. Call 228-1322.

# UH Honeyys help promote team spirit

Fifteen women were selected for the Houston Honeyys this week after a four day workshop. The 11 new girls and the four returning Honeyys will be performing at all UH basketball games as well as promoting spirit.

The returning members are Marilyn Hinton, Valentina Sarabeia, Christlyn Young and Diane Irving. The new Honeyys are Kelley Green, Barbara Gill, Mary Henry, Page Lamglois, Lori Bennet, Della Ford, Janie Narvaez, Julie Clark, Yolanda Graham, Jana King and Sherry Neal.

The Honeyys were first established as a way to promote spirit at the basketball games, according to Maxine Silberstein, director of the group. The girls, however, also are engaged in several other activities.

Last year the Honeyys took part in a jog-a-thon to help raise money for the resurfacing of the track in Robertson Stadium. The girls also were asked to visit the Texas Childrens Hospital.

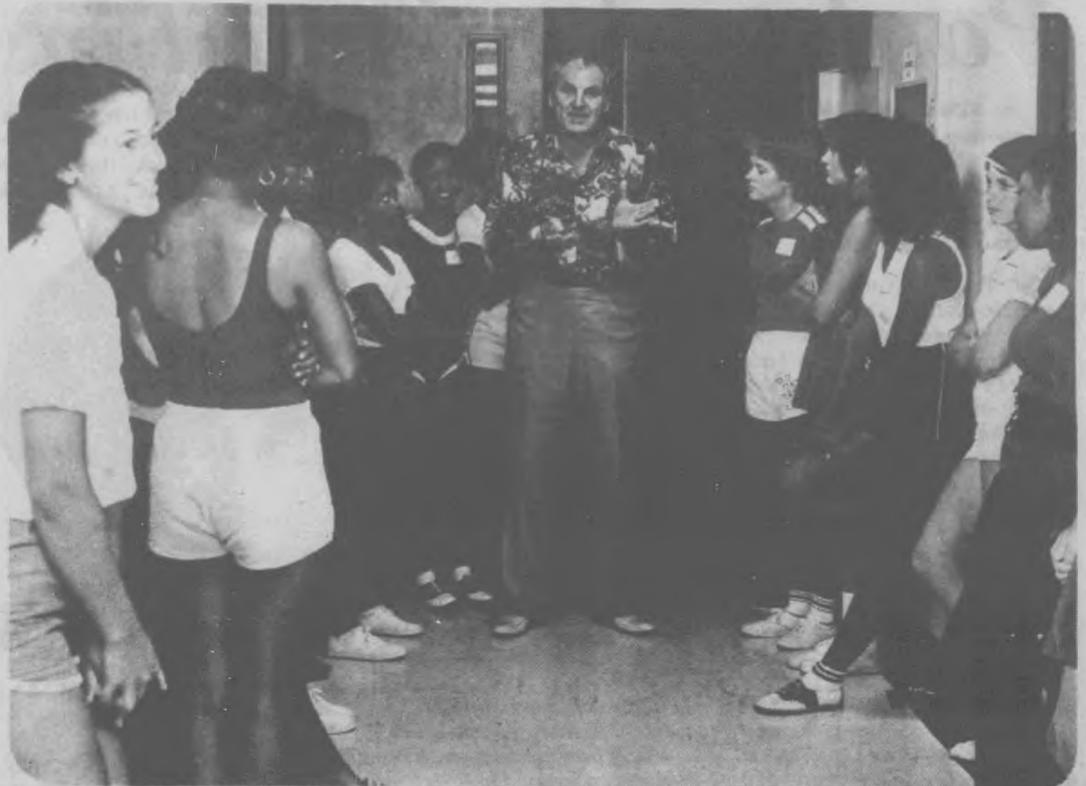
The tryouts are usually closed to the public, however this year there were several people making attempts to watch the girls. Two young men appeared on the scene

as reporters, complete with camera and notepad. Another group of glancers remained hidden behind a partition, and several people were behind the projector room in Oberholzer hall.

Silberstein said that though the girls are not rewarded for their devotion, "the girls learn responsibility, individuality, and how to cooperate with others. The girls also work hard and they deserve the recognition of being one of the best pom-pom groups in the Southwest," Silberstein said.

The idea of pom-pom girls was not a UH creation but an offspring of the song-girls at UCLA. Lewis noted that these girls helped increase spirit at the games and he decided that it would help the basketball players, knowing that they had supporters especially for them. Thus Lewis and his wife had the first tryout 12 years ago, and the Houston Honeyys were born.

The girls will start practicing within a few weeks, according to Silberstein, in order to be ready for the first basketball game sometime in November.



Lewis talks with new recruits

Photo by PHIL HUBER

## CLASSIFIED

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### Rooms for Rent

## ROOMS FOR RENT

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ELEVEN

# Paulsen leads cast in Windmill fare

By TIM BROOKOVER  
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

**NORMAN, IS THAT YOU?**  
A Play by Ron Clark and Sam Bobrick; director: Chris Wilson; at the Windmill Dinner Theatre through Oct. 7.

Pat Paulsen, for those who have forgotten the turbulent Sixties, was one of the mainstays of "The Smothers Brothers' Comedy Hour." After that controversial show was dropped from the airwaves, he made an unsuccessful bid for the

Presidency in 1972. Good news, though. Paulsen is very much alive and appearing in Houston. He is the star of "Norman, Is That You?" at the Windmill Dinner Theatre though Oct. 7.

"Norman" is a funny and likeable play about homosexuality, not usually considered a funny or likeable subject. Like "The Boys in the Band" and "The Children's Hour," Ron Clark and Sam Bobrick's comedy has a message

— gays are people too, and funny ones as well. Much to the credit of Clark and Bobrick, the audience laughs with the homosexual

his son's relationship with another man, Paulsen lights up the stage with his looks of shock and dismay.

The plot has more threads than a shag carpet. Not only does Ben Chambers (Paulsen) have a homosexual son; he also has problems with his wife — she ran off with his brother — Norman's la-di-da lover, a Canadian motel manager and a gum-smackin' prostitute he hires to "cure" Norman.

The cleverest moments of "Norman" occur in the scene in which Chambers tries to convince his son to give up the gay life.

"You're not homosexual," Chambers insists. "You don't walk like one . . . you don't talk like one."

The distraught father also cannot understand how Norman turned out to be gay.

"He always liked baseball," he laments to Garson, Norman's roomie, "and he never dropped the ball!"

Finally, though, Chambers

accepts and actually becomes comfortable with the facts, his wife returns to him and they all live happily ever after in a slapdash, unsatisfying ending. Apparently, after three acts, the playwrights exhausted their material and ended "Norman" as quickly as possible.

Paulsen's supporting cast does a good job, mainly because they have good material.

Rick Stokes, as Norman, gets little chance to do anything but act exasperated. Jenny Lee Wax, as the hooker, and Dixie Taylor, as the wayward wife, are cute in their brief parts. But throughout the evening it is Leonard McCarth, as Garson, who steals the show. The most talented cast member, McCarth performs the part of "Gar Gar" with a great deal of ham and a minimum of swish.

Pat Paulsen, however, is always funny, and *Norman, Is That You?* is above-average dinner theater fare. Overall, "Norman" is a great evening of entertainment.



Pat Paulsen

characters in their play.

With his deadpan face and sadsack attitude, Paulsen makes the play even better. As a straight-laced Midwesterner who uncovers

## SPA scores with Milnes

By BILL RUSSELL  
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

The 1979-80 season of the Society for the Performing Arts got off to a tremendous start Monday night with the recital appearance of renowned Metropolitan Opera baritone, Sherrill Milnes. Mr. Milnes gave a program that could best be described as unusual in that the majority of the program was devoted to art songs instead of the expected operatic arias.

Mr. Milnes' recital began with a group of songs by Benedetto Marcello. These songs are often heard in student recital and can often sound very dull and boring. Mr. Milnes was neither. These songs received readings full of grace, charm, power, and beauty.

The second set was Brahms' "Four Serious Songs" that have a bad habit of sounding rather tedious even with accomplished vocalists. Again, Mr. Milnes brought forth his artistry and gave these songs a majestic nobility that Brahms intended.

Next, was a scene from Verdi's opera Don Carlo that was sung

with great beauty and sensitivity that can only be described as having "brought the house down".

Fourth was Ravel's song cycle, "Don Quichotte et Dulcinee", originally composed for the basso, Feodor Chaliapin. However, Mr. Milnes coped superbly with the low tessitura and revelled in the beauty and wit of these songs.

The last of the printed program were four American and English folk songs that were given the same care and preparation as the most difficult operatic arias. The results were spellbinding.

Mr. Milnes gave several encores including "Finch handel vino" from Don Giovanni, "Nemico della patria" from Andrea Chenier and an exquisite reading of "Shenandoah". One of the encores consisted of the accompanist, Jon Spong, and Mr. Milnes exchanging places as vocalist and pianist in a delightful song by Benjamin Britten. Mr. Milnes is not a bad pianist at all. However, praise is due to Mr. Spong for his excellent playing that combined perfectly with Mr. Milnes exciting interpretations.



John Atkinson

## All wrong

Anytime the biggest laughs on an award show are when one of the performers is making an ass out of herself, you know you're in trouble.

The chromakey of Jaclyn Smith dancing with Fred Astaire finally went beyond being funny. It got embarrassing. To me that is.

I can't imagine what it did to that airhead.

There she was, bottom of her class at Miss Marchand's School of Toe-Grinding, lummoxing around with the master. Ugh!

Also detestable was Harry Morgan losing out to Stuart Margolin. Don't these slob in the TV biz have a heart? Harry's been knocking around TV forever and he finally turned up on what is probably the best show ("M A S H") that's ever been on. So they give it to some guy who'll be

around another 30 years.

Following in their long tradition of proving that the best shows always get torpedoed, Ron Liebman, lately of "Norma Rae," got the best dramatic actor award for the defunct "Kaz."

And finally, when are they going to learn that Johnny Carson constantly saves their award shows from boredom? Pretty faces like Cheryl Ladd and Henry Winkler may be good on posters, but they are about as funny as puberty.

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