

Study shows new standards nominally affect ethnic mix

By MICHAEL MONSON
of The Daily Cougar staff

There "will not be a significant decrease" in the minority population at the University of Houston central campus if proposed stricter admissions standards are implemented in fall 1982, a university official said Tuesday.

The remarks were made by Donald Norris, director of institutional studies, based on a study conducted by his office.

The UH administration has expressed concern that the proposed standards, which raise the minimum score on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests for incoming freshmen, would decrease the minority population.

A large percentage of Asians,

blacks and Mexican-Americans are among the groups who score low on the SAT entrance examinations, Provost George Wagner and Assistant Provost Guadalupe Quintanilla said Monday.

Norris's office was commissioned to conduct the survey because of this concern. "We were pleasantly surprised (that) the minority population literally would not change," Norris said.

A random sample of 200 undergraduate transfer and 200 first-time freshmen applications were used in the study, Norris said. He said the survey revealed that the higher SAT score requirements would be "particularly rough on Asians" because of the language problem faced by immigrants. The

survey showed "no significant decrease" in the amount of black or Mexican-American admissions, he said.

Norris would not explain what "no significant decrease" meant, but said a few percentage points either way was meaningless in a survey using such a small amount of data.

"Our saving grace," Norris said, "was the open admission for the top 10 percent of a high school class."

He was referring to a statement by Provost George Wagner, reported in Tuesday's Daily Cougar, that many Houston area high schools with large black, Asian or Mexican-American populations tend to give their

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Pageant is the stage for student contest

By CAROL PELTZMAN
Special to The Daily Cougar

The Mr. and Ms. UH competition, once considered little more than a "popularity contest," has been altered to allow the selection of students who better represent the campus.

The annual homecoming contest has been changed from election by the students to selection by a committee, said Julie Huebner, president of Program Council and coordinator of the contest.

Rather than vote for their favorite contestants, students are invited to attend the hour-long pageant to be held Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in the University

Center Houston Room.

The pageant is free. Door prizes will be given away, including Astrodome Skybox tickets for the homecoming game and several dinners for two donated by area restaurants. Musical entertainment also will be provided.

The decision to change the contest was made by the homecoming committee when it was agreed that the Mr. and Ms. UH contest had been more of a popularity contest that involved luck than a process that elected those who could best represent all UH students, Huebner said.

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UH settles investment scandal suit out of court

By SUSAN HUMPHREY
of The Daily Cougar staff

The University of Houston System will soon write its first check to settle one of a series of law suits resulting from the 1977 investment scandal.

The Board of Regents executive committee voted Tuesday to approve a \$415,000 out-of-court settlement to pay a brokerage firm seeking recovery for losses stemming from the 1977 scandal.

George Huxel, system vice president for administration and finance, said, "This is the first settlement we've had to pay out. The others have been recoveries to the university."

The settlement is with Ehrlich-Bober & Co., Inc., a New York brokerage firm that

initiated a lawsuit against UH to recoup money lost on \$12 million of speculative bonds which the firm bought under reverse repurchase agreements. Under these agreements, the university contracted to repurchase the bonds at a guaranteed price, regardless of their market value at the time of repurchase.

The bonds were issued by the Federal National Mortgage Association and the Government National Mortgage Association.

Merrill Shields, counsel and assistant secretary to the board of regents, said Ehrlich-Bober's losses were estimated at more than \$462,000. Shields said the firm had originally sought to settle the case through a \$575,000 summary judgement,

but has indicated that it would agree to the proposed out-of-court settlement. The case was set for trial this month, she said.

The bond investment was arranged by Samuel A. Harwell, a former UH financial analyst and overseer of UH's short-term investment program. Harwell was convicted and imprisoned for conducting fraudulent investment activities. Harwell sold bonds on the university's behalf to several brokerage firms under reverse repurchase agreements.

The investment program incurred a \$14.6 million dollar loss for UH.

After this settlement, the university will have made a net recovery of \$7.5 million of the money lost in the scandal, said

Merrill Shields.

Shields said that when the board learned of the scandal in November 1977, it told the brokerage firms that the university could not honor the bonds but they could be resold on the open market.

Shields said the Erlich-Bober settlement "may be an impetus" to settling other cases related to the investment scandal. She said eight court cases involving UH are pending. She said the remaining cases involve New York firms seeking declaratory judgements. Asked about the remaining \$7 million in losses which UH has not recovered, Shields said, "I can't say that we're going to recover the full amount."

V.E. Rogers is the fire chief in your classroom

Like most other University of Houston commuter students, V.E. Rogers drives to campus, attends class, then leaves for work. Three days a week, he spends his lunch hour learning about astronomy. He is grade conscious and does his homework; in fact, he has held a 3.89 grade point average while attending UH.

What makes Rogers different from other students is his job. He is Houston's fire chief.

This November marks Rogers' 27th year with the Houston Fire Department. He was appointed chief in January 1978 by then-Mayor Jim McConn.

The three-hour astronomy course will complete Rogers' requirements for his bachelor of science degree in technical education. Rogers had hoped to major in fire science technology, but that degree is not available at UH.

Rogers is easily recognizable in the classroom dressed in the uniform of his job, complete with fire chief badge. He has attended several schools, including the University of Purdue, Texas A&M and Houston Community College. He has been attending UH since 1978 in order to finish his last 60 class-hours.

"I feel like I have been going to school all my life, but only the last few years have been formal education," Rogers said. He obtained his real estate broker's license in 1965. Since then he has received certification as a private pilot, a commercial pilot, an instrument instructor and an airline transport pilot.

"Every firefighter has a side-job," Rogers said. He has



V.E. Rogers

worked as a real estate appraiser for 17 years and is now a senior residential adviser.

But fire chief is a job in itself. Rogers oversees 74 fire stations, 3,000 firefighters and a \$120 million budget. But managing the fire department doesn't make taking

astronomy any easier; Rogers, like other students, can be found comparing test scores and homework.

Rogers was born in Antesfort, Penn., and lived there until he was 16 years old. At 16 he ran away from home and joined the Navy for four years. After being discharged, he worked for Southern Pacific Railroad for one year in Houston.

After working for Southern Pacific, Rogers talked to a friend who was a district chief for the fire department. "I was also in the Navy with him. He told me about the fire department and said that it was a good job," Rogers said. "I was used to that kind of work because I had been through four fire schools while in the Navy."

Rogers' friend was right. Not only has Rogers been with the department in Houston ever since, he has made history as fire chief. "Never before has a police chief or fire chief gone from one administration to another. I was appointed by Jim McConn, and when Kathy Whitmire was elected mayor, I stayed on," he said.

Because his job depends on the appointment by the mayor, and enacting new regulations and fire ordinances requires approval of city council, Rogers said his job is "fifty percent firefighter and fifty percent politician."

While he likes his job, "some days I feel like a king and other days I feel like a whipped dog."

In addition to dealing with the politics of the job, Rogers has suffered burned eyes and a leg injury while fighting fires. Yet, during his many years with the fire

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On Campus

Houstonian has staff, theme

The staff of the 1983 Houstonian yearbook selected "... for one brief shining moment" for the book's theme Thursday night at the staff's first meeting.

The theme is a line from "Camelot," the well-known Broadway musical.

The members of this year's staff are Johnnie Fritz, editor-in-chief; Jim Bradley, sports editor; Donna Alexander, campus life editor; Diane Milburn, organizations editor; Dave Horn, Greeks editor; Greg Massa, marketing editor; and Andy Abbott, photo editor.

Although all paid positions are filled, Fritz said the staff welcomes volunteers. Students interested in working on the yearbook or in buying a book may call 749-4144 or stop by the Houstonian office in the Communication Building.

P.E. hearing held at 2 p.m.

The undergraduate council will hold an open hearing today to discuss physical education requirements at the University of Houston. Issues to be discussed include the justification for requiring P.E. courses in the core curriculum, P.E. course waivers for night students, and who should determine P.E. requirements. The hearing, which is open to the public, will take place 2-3:30 p.m. in Room 220 of the Ezekiel Cullen Building.

Coverage greater than stated

An article in the Tuesday issue of The Daily Cougar erroneously stated that accidents and childbirth are excluded from the Family and Individual Assurance Plan for blood donors.

They are both covered by the plan and, in fact, do not require a 30-day waiting period before coverage begins, as do all other medical conditions requiring blood or blood components.

The Daily Cougar staff regrets the error.

Young Democrats recruiting for November campaigning

By ANTHONY MAENZA
of The Daily Cougar staff

The Young Democrats at the University of Houston are reorganizing so they can help candidates in the November election.

Young Democrat leaders hope the reorganization will revive interest in the group, which they admit has been weak in the past.

An organizational meeting for new and current members will be

held today at 7 p.m. in the Cascade Room of the University Center Underground. Richard Gosselin, acting vice president, said today's meeting is "particularly important" because officers will be elected.

The group plans to assist local Democratic candidates by phoning registered Democratic voters and informing them of the candidates and the issues that affect certain races. Most people phoned by the

group do not know who their representatives in government are, Gosselin said Monday.

The efforts of the Young Democrats will not end with the Nov. 2 election, Gosselin said. The group will encourage registration of non-registered voters, invite guest speakers to campus, and educate students on political issues in anticipation of the 1984 presidential election.

'Elephant Man' to be shown Wednesday

Program Council will screen "Elephant Man" today at 4 p.m. in the University Center Satellite and at 10 p.m. in the UC Pacific Room.

Admission is \$1.

The story is about the relationship between a doctor and his diseased and deformed patient, and the struggle of the two men to achieve social acceptance for the patient.

The black-and-white film stars Anthony Hopkins and John Hurt and depicts the courage of the two men in their fight against the social paranoia of disease and man's cruel injustice of segregating the handicapped. Against these degrading forces, the men discover honor, dignity and a sense of self-worth.

The cast also includes Anne Bancroft, Sir John Gielgud, and Wendy Hiller.

the Daily Cougar

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The Daily Cougar, the newspaper at the University of Houston Central Campus, is published by the Student Publications department Tuesdays through Fridays, excluding holidays, during the fall and spring semesters.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the editorial staff or writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the UH System or Central Campus administration, the Board of Regents or the Student Publications Committee. Letters from readers reflect only the opinion of the individual writers.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (749-4141), at the editorial office (151 Communication Building) or at the University Center Bureau (Campus Activities, UC Underground).

Letters Policy

All members of the University of Houston community are encouraged to use The Daily Cougar Opinion page as a forum for expressing their views.

Letters, less than 250 words, and commentaries, 250 words or more, should be typewritten and double-spaced. Correspondence can be forwarded to the editor-in-chief, 151 Communication Building.

All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. The staff of The Daily Cougar reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, libel, and length.

Contributions will be printed on a space-available basis.

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Opinion

More to learn

The press coverage given today's college students focuses on two issues: that students are overwhelmingly concerned with careers and future material gain and that recent graduates are proving to be surprisingly uneducated in the humanities and basic writing skills.

Scores of stories have appeared in newspapers, magazines and on television news comparing college students of the '80s to those in the '60s: all the youthful energy spent by '60s students in idealistic study and passionate protest is now being devoted to learning interviewing skills, resume writing and how to dress for success.

The management of America's largest firms are quoted as saying the recent graduates they've hired lack even the most basic writing skills and that their narrow education prepares them for the earning of short-term profits at the expense of long-range planning that benefits the community as well as the company.

The trend toward career development is definitely here to stay — our gloomy economical future ensures that. But, a little '60s-style enthusiasm could be generated for liberal education to ensure that today's students, as future leaders, could offer the world more than concern for the profit and loss column.

The University of Houston provides hundreds of classes in the liberal arts and humanities — take advantage of them.

Freedom's oasis?

Tales of Israel's lack of democracy and morality

By A. Mahmoud

Public support for Israel originates from several sources. Among these sources are the moral support, economic interests and security needs of the United States. There are, however, many objective and undisputable facts about Israel and its role indicating that their sources of support are founded by misrepresentations of realities, neglect of essential facts and deceit.

The moral support for Israel is directly linked to religious belief and morals. In this respect both American Jews and Christians are fooled into offering their support, some of which is unconditional, to Israel.

Israel's treatment of Christians in the Middle East is the opposite of what would be expected in return for the gracious American Christian support for Israel.

Israeli terrorizing of the Christian community began as early as 1948 when the newly founded state of Israel took away from the Maronites and Greek Catholics the villages of Ikrit and Kfar Biraam. The Israeli Supreme Court has since then issued an order giving them back their homes and lands but apparently only as a publicity stunt because to this day the Christian refugees are not allowed to return to their villages.

Harassment of the Christians of Palestine, who must take more from the Israelis than Muslim Palestinians, continues. This fact is supported by a mass of reports and evidence.

According to the Jerusalem Post of January 23, 1980 the municipality of Jerusalem paid 100,000 Israeli pounds to repair damage inflicted by the Jewish Defense League headed by Rabbi

Meir Kahane who still does as he likes, without being stopped by the government.

On December 9, 1979 the "Christian Information Center" at Jaffa Gate in Jerusalem was attacked. Damage was done to the Center which was decorated for Christmas.

For a full month a gang of Israelis threw stones at the Benedictine Church on Mount Zion every Saturday, destroying its stained-glass windows. Israeli officials finally assigned a policeman to guard the Church. The decision was taken just before pilgrims began to arrive from abroad to celebrate Christmas.

The Israeli Ministry of Interior has noted that "there has been an increase in vandalism at Christian sites," which it said could damage Israel's reputation abroad. The official show of disapproval was not very convincing when it was viewed against the background of a law passed by the Israeli Knesset.

The law prohibits the Church from preaching Christianity among Jews, and states that anyone convicted of doing so is liable to a five years imprisonment and a fine of 50,000 Israeli pounds. Financial aid extended by a Christian to a poor Jew is punishable under this law. The law also applies to anyone who gives the Bible to a Jew as a gift.

It is commonly believed and assumed that Israel is a democratic state, in contrast to all other states in the Middle East.

Faced with the nature of Israeli government and facts about Israel it is impossible to make a case for democracy in Israel.

Israel has no constitution or bill of rights. The United Nations Resolution 181, which called for the creation of Israel, required



JAMES RUSSO

Observations

The elevators and escalators in Agnes Arnold Hall are magnetic. People gather there between class like iron filings around a positive charge. It's as if yesterday's students wore shoes made of lodestone and years of shuffling and scuffing has turned the area into a major attraction.

I am drawn there too. I consider Agnes Arnold Hall to be the Grand Central Station of UH. Conversations are brief as students migrate to their next class. The wind is fierce through it's corridors.

An athlete paces with a worried expression on his face. I imagine what he's thinking.

"Miami beat the crap out of us Saturday night and today we go full-speed in pads. Yeoman's gonna kick our butts... Lord, please make it rain!"

Boy number one kisses girl number one who sees boy number two around the corner. Girl number one hurriedly sends boy number one to class. Girl number one then rushes to boy number two and slips her arm around his waist. Girl number two descends from floor number two just in time to see boy number one walk into door number three. She rushes to him and slips her arm around his waist. Boy number three takes out his calculator.

Two bearded professors emerge from an exit deep in serious conversation. "I'm sorry, what were we talking about, Sigmund? I forgot," the first professor admits.

"The effects of protein on the memory of lab mice — see, I told you not to eat that steak for lunch, Mickey," Sigmund said.

People, books and four-letter words come flying down the escalator as it stops in mid-roll. I help a young woman up off the ground and notice the machine has cut her leg.

"You're bleeding," I said. "My brother's a lawyer."

"No thanks," she said, "I should've known better than to get on an escalator in this building."

Agnes Arnold Hall has character.

Class lets out and the buzz of voices begins again. A group of fraternity brothers march down the hall, hitting on every girl standing alone. "Hey, baby... Hi there... What could your name be... Didn't I smoke a joint with you at Woodstock?"

Suddenly the voices are silent and the wind dies. The mouths of the frat boys drop open as the business major walks by. She is wearing a yellow sweater and carries a matching bag. Her hair is pulled into a ponytail. No makeup. Natural beauty.

Business major bumps her bag into boy number three. He follows her to the elevator. Too late. The doors shut and she elevates. Boy number three bangs on the door and screams, "Victory if I call out your name one breathless night and you hear it."

Outside the rain starts. The athlete jumps in the air with excitement and sprains his ankle. The professors climb up the down escalator. The fraternity boys are frustrated — again.

Agnes Arnold Hall has character. Just look.

Under the Police State Powers, the government may detain anyone for any reason whatsoever, for an unlimited period, without trial and without declaring the charge — this is called "administrative detention."

Despite this small segment of facts and this evidence the case for support for Israel continues in American newspapers, American radio and on American television where Jewish and Israeli officials claim Israel is an oasis of freedom, democracy and liberty in a desert of oppression, discrimination, and racism. While the part about the desert is probably true, that is all that is true.

Israeli government officials and supporters of Israel continually state that Israel acts to keep the Soviets from infiltrating the Middle East. They neglect to mention the fact that if it were not for Israel none of the Islamic, anti-Communist Arab nations would have a need for the U.S.S.R. Israeli government officials and supporters of Israel, when lobbying for support and aid for Israel, constantly remind us of the fact that Israel is an ally to the U.S. amongst a group of Arab states hostile to the U.S. They fail to state that before Israel went to war with the Arabs the U.S. had no enemies in the Middle East.

Many of the realities about the Middle East and Israel are obscured and many of the facts are hidden.

Allam Mahmoud is a junior civil engineering major at the University of Houston. He is president of the November 29 Coalition.

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Coming Oct. 29: Pat Metheny

UH wants to study pollution

By **MARTY GRAHAM**
of The Daily Cougar staff

The effects of industrial pollutants on area populations will be the focus of a proposed institute at UH.

The university has requested \$1.2 million in state funding to establish an Institute for Environmental Toxicology.

The institute would rely heavily on existing central campus research labs and faculty. It is designed to work closely with both industrial and federal and state regulatory agencies, university officials said.

"For the first time," said Dr. Harold Miller, assistant professor of pharmacology and co-creator of the proposal, "industrial pollutants and their effects on people living in the greater Houston area will be the subject of in-depth studies."

Miller said a flaw in current research is that it serves "solely as a measuring device for chemicals."

"Our research takes toxicology a major step forward. It won't only identify quantities, it will identify what that toxin is doing to human beings," he said.

One area marked for immediate research is the Deer Park Industrial Complex, located partially within the city limits of Pasadena. Last year, the Texas Air Control Board identified over 70 industries there which deal with environmentally hazardous chemicals, Miller said. "No one knows what these chemicals, or mixtures of these chemicals are doing to nearby residents."

The institute would concentrate on high-risk portions of the

populace — the ill, the aged and infants and young children. These are subjects who, Miller said, are traditionally ignored in environmental studies.

"Experiments on the after-effects of chemicals are typically conducted on healthy lab subjects," he said.

"But what about the effects of these chemicals on unhealthy subjects? They are the ones who are most susceptible."

The interaction between medication and pollutants, an area of toxicology that has been avoided until now, will also be included, Miller said.

The engineering, natural science and mathematics, optometry, pharmacy, and social science colleges at UH were named as resources for the institute. Also, Gulf Coast area medical research teams at Baylor, UT, and Texas A&M will be asked to participate with projects, Miller said.

Dr. John Alexander, UH executive director of governmental relations, said the university was encouraged after the first round of hearings during the legislative budget board meeting in August.

University officials hope to hear the first official recommendations from the budget boards of both the governor and the legislature by December. However, the proposal will not be presented for formal consideration before January, he said.

Miller said the Institute for Environmental Toxicology would resist, if at all possible, direct funding from either the private or regulatory sectors.

"It would alienate consumer

groups and the EPA," he said. "Our initial goal has been to remain outside their (the regulatory industry's) realm and not to be a tool, but the decision will rest with the university officials administering the program," Miller said.

Alexander said his first reaction was that funding by either sources would definitely be options.

"But," he added, "the document presented to the budget board did not address this question. It really hasn't been carried that far."

Miller admits the prospect of studying the networks of chemical pollutants affecting the Gulf Coast area to be "mind-boggling."

"It's the age old question: How do you eat an elephant? One bite at a time," he said.

Response from industrial and state officials has been very enthusiastic, he said.

A three-man committee prepared the research proposal: Dr. Brian S. Middleditch, chairman of the department of biochemical sciences; Dr. Dennis Clifford, assistant professor of civil engineering; and Dr. Harold Miller. State Representative Edward Watson, of Houston, also participated in drawing the proposal, Miller said.

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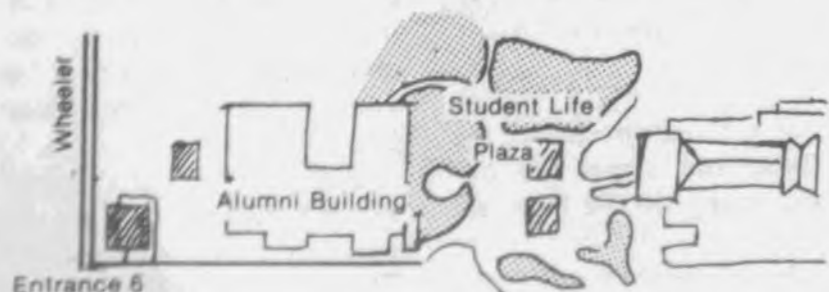
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Not a beauty contest

Continued from Page 1

However, the pageant will not be a "beauty contest," she added. "We are hoping that with this new process all contestants will be given a fair chance to be judged on qualities of personality, appearance, projection of ideas, campus involvement and intelligence."

The selection will begin the afternoon of Oct. 21, when each applicant will be interviewed by the judges. During this first stage of judging, the applicants will be narrowed to five men and five women who will make up the

1982 homecoming court.

In the pageant, contestants will give three-minute speeches in response to questions from the judges on campus activities and world affairs. After the questioning, the panel of judges, made up of faculty, administrative staff and alumni, will select the winners who will serve as the 1982 Mr. and Ms. UH.

Huebner said "each stage of the pageant is equally important." The judges' decisions will be based on contestants' applications, the personal interviews and the pageant speeches.

Magner

Continued from Page 1

students less preparation for the SAT tests. Magner also said "some of those schools aren't as good."

Norris explained that since the new admission standards required no minimum SAT score for those in the top 10 percent of their high school class, the schools Magner mentioned would benefit because of their large percentage of minority students.

"This policy is not intended to be implemented in a manner that is blind to individual worth," Norris said. He pointed out several ways an applicant denied admission could eventually attend UH: an appeal process for students with insufficient credentials; the summer provisional program, which grants admission on the successful completion of a prescribed six hours of course work during the summer; and transferring after attending the UH downtown campus or another institution.

Fire chief-student

Continued from Page 1

department, he has been in the hospital only twice. He was most seriously injured several years ago in a train explosion fire which burned 44 percent of his body.

Rogers said firefighting is the most hazardous occupation. "It is

even more dangerous than coal mining."

"Fire suppression is antiquated, dangerous and expensive," he said. "The only way to reduce fire loss and loss of lives through fires is by establishing stronger building codes, fire ordinances and public education."

And how does Houston's fire chief rate the buildings he has seen at UH on those points? "Everything is okay here."

Calendar

TODAY

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY has Episcopal Eucharist at 12:10 p.m. in room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION has prayer meetings at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center.

MORTAR BOARD has plant sale at 10:30 a.m. in UC.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS has a meeting at 7 p.m. in the UC Cascade room.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS has a meeting at 11 a.m. in 102-D.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION meet today at 3 p.m. in Hillel Lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI ASSOC. has a meeting at noon in the UC Appaloosa room.

ATTENTION BUSY STUDENTS SPEED READ

EASE YOUR READING THIS FALL.
UH class begins Mon. Oct. 25
P. Oak Y begins Wed. Oct. 27
St. Thomas U begins Th. Oct. 28
H. Baptist U begins Tue. Nov. 2

FREE TRIAL CLASSES
UH, University Center
Palo Duro Rm. Mon. & Thu.
at 11 am 2:30 pm & 6:00 pm
P. Oak Y - MWF, Sa 5:30 & 7 pm
St. Thomas U - Tu. 6:00 pm

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Activities 749-1431

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION 4801 Calhoun 749-2942
Mon—Bible Study Luncheon—12 noon—BSC
Tues—Supper—5 p.m. (\$2/person), Worship—6 p.m.
Wed—Outreach Luncheon—12 noon—BSC
Thurs—Bible Study—11:45 a.m.—12:45 p.m.
"Christian Basics" (Library Basement-Vista Rm. 2)
Fri—Bible Study 2 p.m. (BSC)

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL Rm. 106
UH Jewish Faculty Meeting—Wednesday, October 13, 3 p.m.
A.D. Bruce Religion Center, Hillel Office
Hillel Picnic—Sunday, October 17; Meet at JCC 1 p.m.
SPECTRUM (Jewish Student Newspaper) Meeting Sunday, Oct. 17, 7 p.m., 7902 Dawn Ridge.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION 749-3924
"TEATRO VIVO de GUATEMALA"
Bi-lingual Theater Team on Life in Guatemala.
Friday, Oct. 15, 1-2 p.m. Catholic Newman Center
(Calhoun across from Entrance 1)

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Rm. 104
We believe we were created to glorify God and enjoy Him forever. We also hold that Christ calls us to a total commitment through discipleship. Worship: Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Embassy Room, U.C.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CAMPUS MINISTRY Rm. 101
Tues.—Bible Study, 7-8:30 p.m. in Rm. 202 ADB
Wed.—Luncheon, 11:30-1:30 Upstairs Lounge
Thurs.—October 7, 12 noon, Upstairs Lounge
"A Christian Thinks About The Nuclear Arms Race"
Dr. Bill Love

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY
United Church of Christ Wed. Luncheon, Rm. 109, 11:30 p.m.
Disciples (Christian) Church Wed. Episcopal Eucharist, Rm. 205, 12:10 p.m.
Episcopal Church Thur Bible Study, Rm. 206, 3 p.m.
Presbyterian Church Thur "Social Justice and Peace Issues" Aury House, second floor, 3:30-4:15 p.m.

"GOOD NEWS" GOSPEL CHOIR Rm. 102 749-4488
Young people praising the Lord through song
Rehearsals each Monday 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the UC
B.Y.O.B. (Bring Your Own Bible)
Watch "etc." column for schedule of events

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY Rm. 112
Wednesday—"Meet 'N Eat Lunch" 11:30-1 p.m.
Friendly faces and good food, \$1.50
Wednesday—Bible Study, 1 p.m.
Friday—Worship Service, 2-2:45 p.m.
Friday—Wine and Cheese Party, 4-6 p.m.
Come and Join the Fun—Free!

UNITED METHODIST—WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wednesday Luncheon 11:30-1 p.m. Rm. 107-109
Wednesday Bible Study 3-4 p.m.
Friday Worship 12:15-12:45
Shenanigans Oct. 18, 7 p.m.
Refreshments and Discussion Rm. 204

BΘΠ

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- First Fraternity to be recognized on a private college institution
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- First Fraternity founded west of the Allegheny Mountains
- First Fraternity pioneered west of the Mississippi River
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- First Fraternity to have chapters coast to coast
- First Fraternity to adopt the governing of its chapters by territorial districts
- First Fraternity to have yearly conventions
- Only Fraternity having chapters solely at institutions of distinction
- Only Fraternity to donate a structure to the promotion and service of a university
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- Most Who's Who among American college students
- Most Who's Who among Americans
- Over 90 Rhodes scholars
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FOR MORE INFORMATION 661-2249

The Daily Cougar Classifieds

Phone 749-1212 Mon. thru Fri. 8:00-5:00

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15 word minimum
 Each word one time \$.20
 Each word 2-5 times 18
 Each word 6-10 times 17
 Each word 11 or more times 15

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 1 col. x 1 inch 11 or more times 4.00

DEADLINE

9 a.m. day before publication.

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

REFUNDS—None

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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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Assistant Manager

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Jackie Crowley

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

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



Student Life Division

Apartments

FOR RENT. COUGAR APARTMENTS. Furnished, unfurnished. Two bedrooms. One bathroom. Walking distance of U of H. Swimming pool. 747-3717.

NEWLY REMODED one bedroom cottage. Heights area. On bus line. \$350 per month. ABP. Call Debbie 658-6921. Days.

GARAGE APARTMENT for rent. Furnished. Clean, air-conditioned. Will pay water only. Three fourths of a mile from campus. Call 923-1497.

LARGE DUPLEX 2-1 plus sun room. 5 minutes to U of H. Hardwood floors. \$425 per month. 921-7448.

COTTAGE FOR RENT. Five minutes from UH. Before 11 a.m. Call Mr. Zamaron 621-6212 after 5 p.m. 923-1947, 688-1551.

REAL NICE one bedroom. Gulfgate area. Quiet street. Possible carpool with other UH students. No pets. \$235 per month plus bills. 747-7127, 747-9090. Also one available within walking distance of UH.

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ZEPHYR Z-7 1978. Good condition. Runs great. A-C, 2 door model. Call 937-6286.

MUST SELL 1979 Camaro. Black 29,000 M. power, a-c, am-fm cassette, new tires, recently maintained, best offer. Good condition. 666-7383.

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Cycles for Sale

YAMAHA 350 Motorbike for sale. \$550. Good and fast bike except speedometer broken. Call Rao 741-1547.

Welcome to Autumn

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Part Time/Full Time A La Carte Waiter Positions HOUSTON COUNTRY CLUB

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GOOD MONEY. Local company seeks people for truck washing. Modern equipment. Drivers license required. Must be responsible. Weekend shifts available. Call 799-9069 for an interview.

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WANTED TRAVEL AGENCY delivery person wishing to learn agency operation. Five days a week. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Must have reliable transportation. Galleria area. Contact Susan 871-9183.

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER. 3-6 p.m. Five days a week. Southwest area. Inside Loop. Call 668-0122 after 7 p.m.

MAIL SHIPPING CLERK. Automotive after-market distributor seeks individual for mailroom and shipping duties. Position entails some handling of bulky shipping materials. Working hours are from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Five day week. 741-2470, ask for Dwight Parks.

House for Rent

"UNFURNISHED RENT HOUSE." Park Place-U of H area. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$350. Contact Hamilton or Joanna, 644-2634.

Lost and Found

LOST: A black notebook and a Chem. Lab manual. REWARD if found. Call 879-1264.

FOUND TIE CLIP WITH engraved date in Agnes Arnold Hall. Ask at Student Publications. 749-1212.

Misc. for Sale

MUST SELL 7 piece bedroom headboard, dresser, mirror, 2 nightstands, 2 queen size mattresses. Almost new. \$350 or best offer all 7 pieces. Call 462-7271 evenings only. Gracie.

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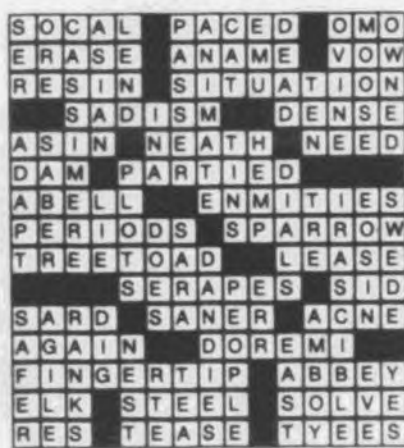
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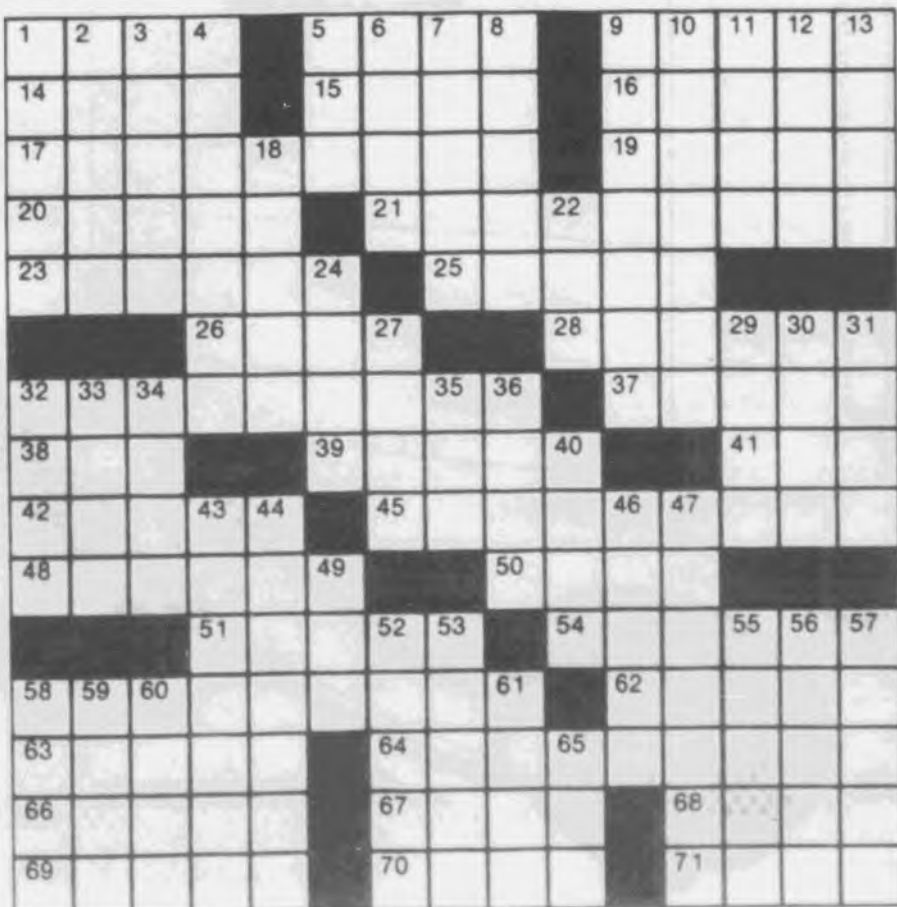
- ACROSS**
- 1 Pouches
 - 5 Track event
 - 9 Fragrance
 - 14 Cruise
 - 15 Algeria city
 - 16 Dubber
 - 17 Stratemeyer heroes: 2 words
 - 19 Old woman-ish
 - 20 Rousseau novel
 - 21 Impartially
 - 23 Money holder
 - 25 Wavers
 - 26 Newt
 - 28 Tennis star
 - 32 Farm effigy
 - 37 Increase
 - 38 Indisposed
 - 39 Expecter
 - 41 Greek letter
 - 42 Subdued
 - 45 Turned over
 - 48 Gloss
 - 50 Silly one
 - 51 Baked item
 - 54 — — tat
 - 58 Uncurbed
 - 62 End
- DOWN**
- 1 Scatter
 - 2 Bouquet
 - 3 Polite
 - 4 School book
 - 5 Rabble
 - 6 Ferrite
 - 7 Kind of cake
 - 8 Follow
 - 9 Surly person
 - 10 Card game
 - 11 Actor Jann-ings
 - 12 A Gwyn
 - 13 Threespot
 - 18 Female ruff
 - 22 Honor card
 - 24 Georgia —
 - 27 Trampled
 - 29 Deck
 - 30 Lt. noble

TUESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

(United Feature Syndicate)



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- 57 Kingdom
- 36 Water source
- 58 Blip makers
- 40 Tumult
- 59 Pram pusher
- 43 Encircle
- 60 Prison
- 44 Mocks
- 61 Challenge
- 46 Utter
- 65 Heroes



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