

The Daily Cougar

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1981

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

HOUSTON, TEXAS

VOL. 48, NO. 46

Whitmire, Heard headed for runoff



Heard

With about 83 percent of the Houston vote counted, it appears that Kathy Whitmire and Jack Heard will be involved in a runoff for the job of mayor of Houston.

With 328 of the city's 396 precincts counted, Whitmire had 89,038 votes or 36.8 percent, Heard had 60,674 votes or 25.1 percent, former city councilman Louis Macey had 34,400 votes or 14.2 percent, and incumbent mayor Jim McConn had 31,037 votes or 12.8 percent.

Justice of the Peace Al Green was in fifth place with 8.1 percent and attorney Noble Ginter had less than 2 percent. The other nine candidates shared the remaining votes & about 1 percent.

Voters also apparently defeated a proposed amendment on city property taxes.



Whitmire

Shuttle ready to go if rains hold off

Cape Canaveral, Fla (AP) — Columbia's astronauts, optimistic to the last, went to bed Tuesday night not knowing if the skies would clear enough for a sunrise launch of the shuttle's first return trip to space.

The forecast indicated a 30-40 percent chance of overnight showers right through Columbia's 7:30 a.m. EST launch target.

The decision whether to go, scrub or wait was to be made in a conference of top shuttle officials after midnight when they would have more information about the

weather.

Shortly before retiring for the night, both Joe Engle and Richard Truly told a meeting of top space officials that if a launch opportunity exists, they want to take it — even if it means sitting until noon in the cockpit waiting for a break in the weather.

"They don't want to miss a chance to go at their first opportunity," said astronaut coordinator Bill Jones. "They're ready and they want to go."

"I think they're confident we can go and we're sure going to

give it a try and hope for the best," said Jones, one of a small group who gathered in the crew quarters to wish them luck because there is no time for that on launch morning. "We are proceeding as though they are going to launch at 7:30 in the morning, that's the whole psychological attitude."

Their goal is to take Columbia into orbit; the ship would become the first to make a repeat trip into space, ushering an era where travel and work in space would become almost routine.

On the launch pad, all was well. Norm Carlson, a launch manager, said: "We absolutely have no problems," summing up one of the smoothest space launch countdowns on record.

Air Force Capt. Don Greene, a shuttle weather officer, said, "Our job is to pinpoint" breaks in the cloud cover and he expressed confidence there would be a time Wednesday morning when the shuttle could take off.

At the midnight weather conference, top space officials

were to decide if weather would permit loading of the ship's volatile liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen fuels.

That operation begins about six hours before scheduled launch. If the launch is scrubbed, the fuels have to be unloaded and the tank purged of contaminants — a process that delays another launch by at least two days. That happened last April when computer problems stopped the shuttle's first launch attempt 16 minutes before ignition.

SA Senate approves funds for books

By MIKE MONSON
News Editor

A debate on organizational funding highlighted an otherwise calm Students' Association meeting Monday night.

Before giving its approval, the Senate debated a favorable funding recommendation by the new SA Campus Organizational Allocation Committee for 25 minutes. The recommendation was the second made by COAC since being formed October 16.

The request was made by Alpha Pi Mu, a professional industrial engineering honorary society, for \$146.92 to purchase three reference books.

After the meeting Alpha Pi Mu President Pam Swainson said, "I got the impression from COAC that what was OK with COAC would be OK with the Senate. I was really impressed, though, that they cared enough to ask them."

According to Swainson, the three books are to be added to a library used by industrial

engineering students in the engineering building. Swainson said, "Most industrial engineering students are pressed for time. Having these books easily accessible would save them the long trudge to the library."

Swainson was questioned by many senators about whether they were being asked to duplicate a service already offered by the library just for the convenience of the industrial engineering students. Swainson said, "It's not a matter of convenience, it's a matter of time cramming."

Yami Fayiga, SA director of academic affairs, said, "I am opposed to the allocation. I think it would set a bad precedent for SA to start funding requests of this nature. Maybe now other departments and colleges will start asking SA to fund their libraries." Fayiga is not a voting member of the Senate.

Speaker of the Senate Robert Lusk announced that the Senator from the College of Architecture, Gary Chandler, was being dropped after missing four consecutive meetings. Interested architecture students can pick up applications for the open position in the SA office.

Former CIA officer gives speech today

Former Central Intelligence Agency officer John Stockwell, who wrote a best-selling book on CIA involvement in Africa, will discuss this afternoon his views on possible covert agency action.

John Stockwell, who was commander of the Angola Task Force from 1975 to 1976, will speak in the Houston Room, second floor of the University Center, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. He will be available for questions after his presentation in the Regents Room of the UC.

Program Council is sponsoring the appearance.

Stockwell's 1978 book "In Search of Enemies: A CIA Story," analyzes agency involvement in the Angolan civil war.

"Mr. Stockwell will be prepared to discuss the various ways that the CIA encroaches on civil rights, covert action, the prospects for war and peace in several hot spots around the world," John Touchet, chairman of PC's

Ideas and Issues Committee, said.

Stockwell was a field case officer for 13 years and was stationed in Vietnam from 1973 through the evacuation of military personnel and staff, family and friends of the American consulate in Saigon in April, 1975.



Stockwell

Editor applications due soon

Applications are now being accepted for editor-in-chief of The Daily Cougar for the 1982 spring semester. Application forms may be picked up in the Student Publications Office (C-151, Communications Building) from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for submitting the completed forms to room C-151 is 5 p.m., Nov. 12.

Applicants do not have to be journalism majors, but they must have the following

qualifications:

Junior or senior classification.

Enrollment at UH for one year and not on academic or disciplinary probation.

Service of a satisfactory manner on The Daily Cougar for one semester.

An overall GPA of at least 2.0 and a GPA of at least 2.5 in News Reporting I and II; News Editing; Typography; and Communications Law and Ethics.

FORUM

Letters

Hey, I want my money

To the Editor:

To all of you University of Houston employees who got paid this month, I would like to congratulate you. I did not get paid this month, or last month or the month before. I have been working in the Residence Halls for three months (the middle of August) and I have not received a pay check. You say that's incredible, well, I say that's U of H doing it again to their student employees.

Back to the point. UH should pay their employees on time. Retention of student employees is hard enough but it is not much of an incentive not to get paid. Don't worry Bob, I'm not going to quit, but I'm going to bitch. I am tired of not getting paid and I am not

going to shut up until payroll, Adrienne Stevens, Harry Sharp or God does something about this situation. I've gotten nowhere by going through the system. I realize at this university I am just a peon student with a number by my name, but I still have to pay bills and buy drugs.

So, I am yelling and screaming. If any of you other students (fellow peons) have not gotten paid this semester write the Cougar, call Students' Association, X1366, let the administration know who you are. Misery loves company and I want to know if anyone else is in this situation. Perhaps we can rally together and knock someone's door down.

Karen Whitney



Cougar staff does job

To the Editor:

In the Oct. 27 issue of The Daily Cougar, an article appeared promoting the presentation of "The Lass of Tribe Miao." Underneath the photo, the caption read "...Taiwan, People's Republic of China..." The next day, three letters appeared in the Cougar attacking the paper for printing the article "...on purpose to mislead your readers."

Several flyers were posted around campus, drawing much attention to the mistake and calling the author "too innocent" to know the difference and ignorant of responsibility. I appreciate the dismay of the people from Taiwan at seeing the mistake, but not the hostility that accompanied it.

I talked to Cougar Photo Editor James Leifeste, who told me that the error was in the setting of the type, not the writing of the article.

I am certain that had those letters not been sent, a correction would have been printed in the Oct. 28 edition.

To the people that posted those flyers — You should at least have the courtesy and enough of a sense of responsibility to now take them down. It has been a week, and you have more than made your point.

The Daily Cougar staff does an

excellent job of reporting interesting, relevant material to the people at UH. They ran that article to promote a cultural performance, and they did so because they wanted to — they were not paid to do so. The mistake was an honest one, and if anyone deserve an apology, it is them.

Mike Tippin

Prosecution of cheating is nearly impossible

To the Editor:

In accordance with recent proceedings held in the Cullen College of Engineering, any student who desires to cheat can do so at very little risk. If any student finds himself in a position to possibly flunk an upcoming exam, he may now feel free to cheat, risking at most an "F" on that exam if he is caught copying word for word. If, however, the student is bright enough to copy only the essence of another student's answer while changing some of the words and variable labels, he can do so at his leisure, knowing there will be no penalties whatsoever!

The Engineering Ethics Committee, comprised of two faculty members and three student members, decided that five

students who claimed they saw three other students comparing answers on an in-class exam must have imagined the whole thing. This was decided without the testimony of two other students who said they saw the same people cheating on a previous examination.

This hearing — given by definition in the Honor Code for the University — was supposed to be informative in nature and not of an adversary nature. Let us examine the process which in effect allows cheating to go unpunished.

The defendants are allowed to have their case presented coherently by one or more attorneys who may also tear apart the testimony of the prosecution witnesses. The prosecution, on the

other hand, is virtually non-existent. Each witness is brought before the committee separately to tell his story and is questioned and cross-examined by the committee members and the defense attorneys. The argument for the prosecution is carried out by the college involved. Unfortunately, the college is also trying to remain neutral. It does not take a law student to realize that an effective prosecution cannot be presented by someone who is trying to remain neutral! Unless by some fortune the college involved happens to be represented by someone who is well versed in legal issues, the outcome is predetermined. As in this recent case, the defense attorneys will be allowed to focus the attention of the hearing toward false and

irrelevant issues and effectively bar pertinent testimony. In order to avoid future travesties the Honor Code must be changed to permit a unified, coherent prosecution as well as defense in order that justice might truly be served.

After spending much of my time and effort seeking a just resolution while risking slander and libel suits from the defendants, I have some advice for my fellow engineering students. If you see someone cheating — don't bother to tell anyone. See if you can get in on the high grades by participating, too! Remember to change things a little to make your answers okay if you're caught.

Ken Nairn
ELEE Senior

AND THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE...

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BEN SARGENT
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Letters Policy

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

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

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

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

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



University of Houston
4800 Calhoun
Houston, Texas 77004



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

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

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

UH Student News Service

SNS Manager
SNS Asst. Manager

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

Dorey Allbert
Chris Lindsay

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Haig says conspiracy exists to remove him as secretary

Washington (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. believes a top White House aide is "running a guerrilla campaign" to force him from office, the State Department's chief spokesman said Tuesday.

The spokesman, Dean Fischer, declined to identify the White House aide, but it is known that Haig believes Richard V. Allen, Reagan's national security advisor, is trying to discredit him.

Fischer quoted Haig as saying the campaign against him has been going on for nine months, or ever since he became secretary of state. Haig finds the situation "just mind-boggling," Fischer said.

Asked about the apparent backbiting in his administration, Reagan told reporters Tuesday: "The only thing I can figure about stopping the backbiting is convincing all of you that there is absolutely no foundation to any of these rumors that keep getting

so much circulation. "And I would appeal to your patriotism because I'll tell you, there're very destructive to our dealings worldwide. We do have a foreign policy and it's a foreign policy that's working well. But it is set back every time clippings go out from embassies to their governments at home that would lead them to believe there's some disarray here.

"We have a good secretary of state, I think the best we have had in a long time. He is well thought of abroad and I don't have much faith in an unnamed source. Sometimes I wonder if there is such a thing as an unnamed source," the president said.

What brought the problem into the open was a column prepared by columnist Jack Anderson, quoting White House sources as indicating Reagan was dissatisfied with Haig's performance.

Haig was so upset upon learning about the column that he

called Reagan to discuss it Saturday afternoon, and both Haig and Reagan called Anderson to discuss it. The White House and State Department confirmed the calls.

Anderson did not use the original column, but he wrote another version based on his conversations with Haig and Reagan, which appeared Tuesday.

Anderson wrote that Haig said the first column, which did not appear, "was obviously the handiwork of a top White House aide, who has been running a guerrilla campaign against him for nine months."

Fischer said he could confirm that Haig made that statement to Anderson.

Fischer also confirmed that Haig said the campaign to discredit him "damaged my ability to carry out the president's foreign policy" and that it was "sabotage of the president by some of his own people."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

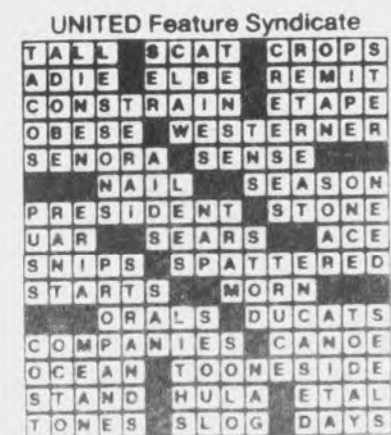
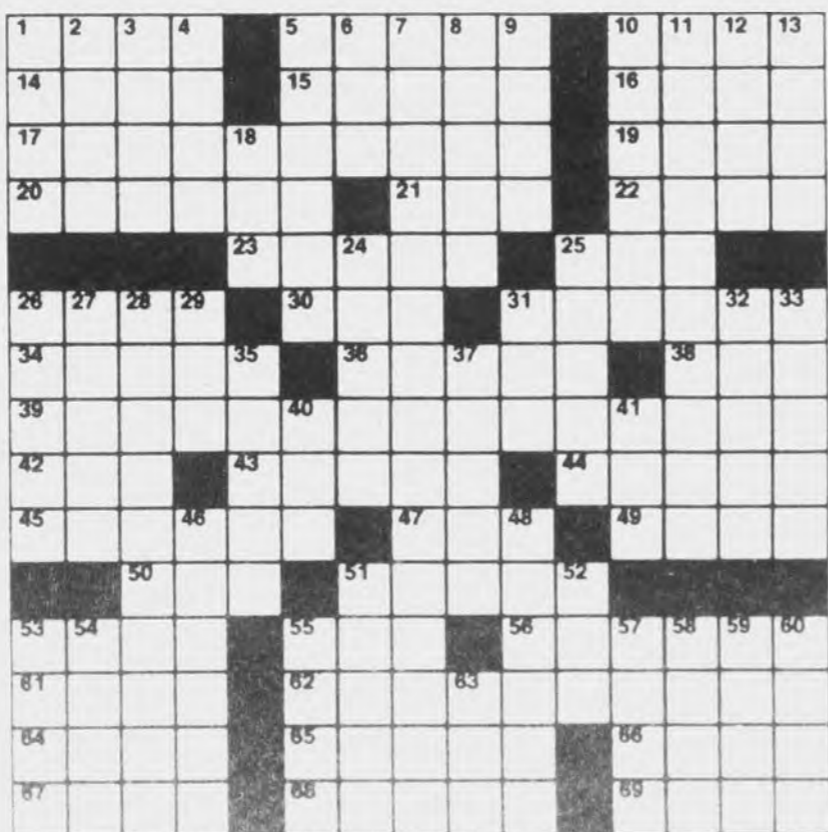
ACROSS

- 1 Bucket
- 5 Gamble
- 10 Elec. units
- 14 Height: Comb. form
- 15 Fragrance
- 16 Function
- 17 Respiratory sounds: 2 words
- 19 Arrow poison
- 20 Tried
- 21 Agt. spot: 2 words
- 22 Headliner
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- 34 Stunt
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- 38 Summer: Fr. phrase
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- 42 Spike
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- 47 Legal thing
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DOWN

- 1 Alliance
- 2 Pain
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- 4 Missing
- 5 — off: Parried
- 6 Macaw
- 7 Dog: 2 words
- 8 Asian prince
- 9 File
- 10 Sprung
- 11 Yugoslavia region
- 12 Excuse
- 13 Prophet
- 18 Pro —
- 24 Numeric pre- fix
- 25 Heading
- 26 Packages
- 27 "It's — — trick"
- 28 Alluring
- 29 Roost
- 31 Implead
- 32 Guiding beliefs
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- 35 Fleece
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- 41 US govt. agcy.
- 46 Stood up
- 48 Thin
- 51 Penned
- 52 Family gal
- 53 Explosive
- 54 Roman god
- 55 Descended
- 57 Side dish
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- 59 Adam's grandson
- 60 Transmitted
- 63 Ocean bird



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Students trapped for 35 minutes

Four UH students were trapped on Tuesday for about 35 minutes in a stalled elevator at the M.D. Anderson library.

Passers-by alerted library security guard Pierre Guidry of the trouble; who in turn, notified Ann Foreman, facilities coordinator at the library; who in turn, called the maintenance department.

The four trapped students remained calm while awaiting the elevator mechanic — from Consolidated Elevator Co. — who had the doors open just seconds after his arrival.

Guidry said, "The elevators rarely get stuck, and UH has never gone outside its own resources to free the stuck elevators."

"The safety of the students is foremost," Guidry continued. "If we could not free them in a relatively short time, we would call the fire department to force the doors open."

Martha Hoang, microbiology major and one of the trapped students, reentered the newly freed elevator saying, "The experience didn't really bother me."

MTA kicks off Center's series

By DAN GRANEY
Writer for The Daily Cougar

"Our achilles' heel," is what Marilee Wood, assistant executive of the Metropolitan Transit Authority Board, dubbed Houston's local bus service.

Wood made the statement while participating in the first of a continuing series of panel discussions, entitled, "The Houston Series," sponsored by the UH Center for Public Policy.

Besides Wood, the panel included Paul Burka, senior editor of "Texas Monthly," State Senator Jack Ogg, Barton Smith, associate professor of economics at UH, and was moderated by Richard Murray, associate professor of political science and coordinator of programs for the Center.

In a recent poll conducted by the CPP and KPRC-TV designed to measure local resident's views about the quality of life in Houston, traffic and transportation clearly surfaced as the number one concern.

In keeping with the center's policy of linking the academic and non-academic worlds, the conference was an open panel discussion with questions from the

audience.

Wood prefaced her dialogue with what she called, "A quick historical perspective of mass transportation in Houston." Wood said that one of the major drawbacks the MTA inherited from the previous system was the dichotomy of that system.

She stressed that the separation of the administration and operational departments of the city's system prevented a successful operation.

She added that in 1978 with the creation of MTA, its mission was threefold. One, to develop a region wide transportation system, two, to develop a commuter system, and three, to improve local service.

In 1979, Wood said, two programs to help meet these goals were initiated. "First," Wood said, "we started the Park and Ride system, which provided local bus service where previously none had existed, secondly, we started planning a fixed-rail system to serve Houston."

Wood, who sported a "Metro Cares" button, concluded her remarks with, "Although the MTA has a checkered past, we have made improvements over the past six months, and in the future

will keep our commitment to the public."

Paul Burka addressed the audience next. Burka admitted to bring no expertise on mass transportation. He said, "I am someone who loves Houston and subways."

Burka zeroed in on the MTA's plans to build a fixed-rail system to serve the Houston area. He said he didn't think the idea could work.

Burka sighted both the cost of maintaining the system and the low population density of Houston as problems with the plan.

Burka said that many of the MTA's present ideas and solutions to transportation problems, simply do not apply to Houston. He said they are "northern ideas," ideas for a "strong, central city," not for Houston. Burka said, "In Houston urban sprawl is not a dirty word." He added, "The MTA thinks people don't want to drive their cars, I say they do. They think people want to work downtown, I say they don't. And they think people want a planned city, I say they don't."

The third speaker was Jack Ogg, he opened by saying "I agree

there are a lot of problems, if we had the solutions we would all be doing other things today."

Ogg said that more concern should have been expressed in the 40's and 50's over mass transportation. He said at present we are where we should have been in the 60's. He said Houston's uniqueness was one of its big problems.

Ogg added that mass transportation is an issue that must be forced, and that the Texas Legislature considers MTA as a step-child. He concluded that if all else fails he could foresee the state abolishing the MTA.

Barton Smith was the fourth and final member of the panel to speak. He said that although his field of expertise was in the housing market, and not mass transportation, the two overlap considerably. He said the housing market is able to demand huge premiums from buyers, simply due to the accessibility of the work place, provided by certain areas.

Smith said the MTA has done a terribly inadequate job of providing mass transportation to the people of Houston. Smith continued that the MTA has no real accountability, either politically or fiscally. Smith also said the lack of expertise and professionalism, evident by MTA's consistent import of outside experts, also hampers its success.

After Smith's talk, the panel accepted questions from the audience.

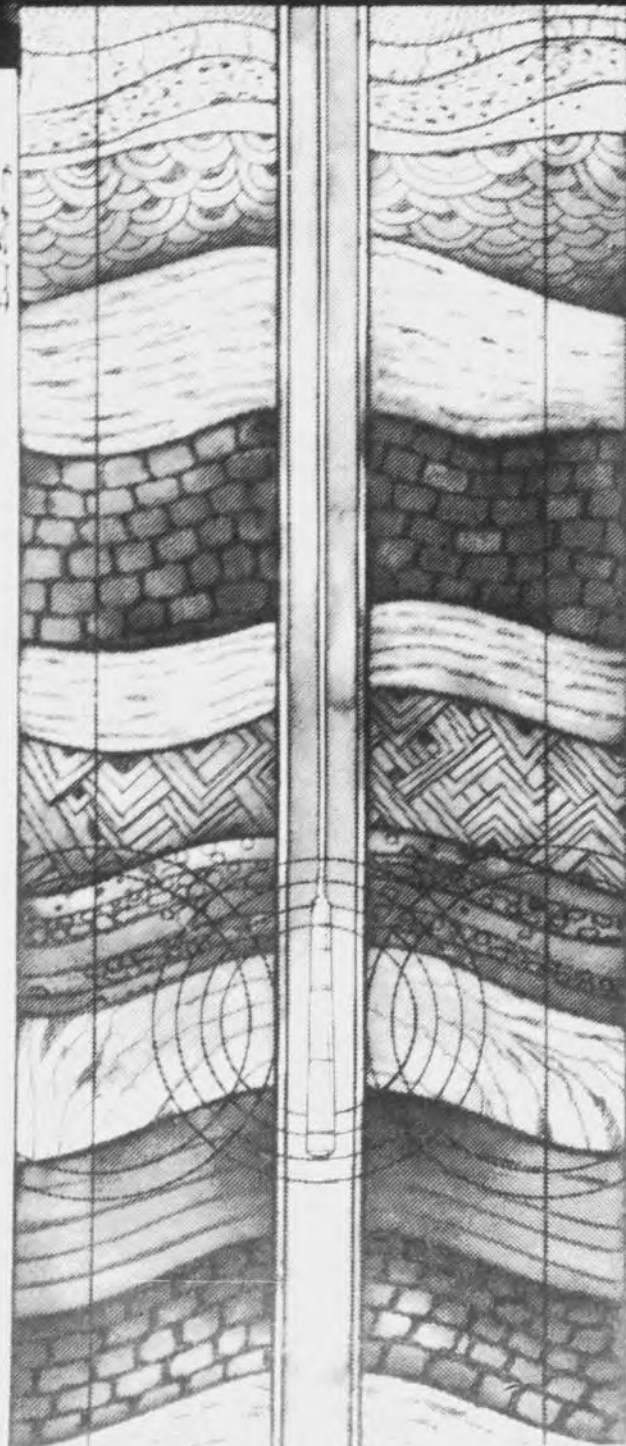
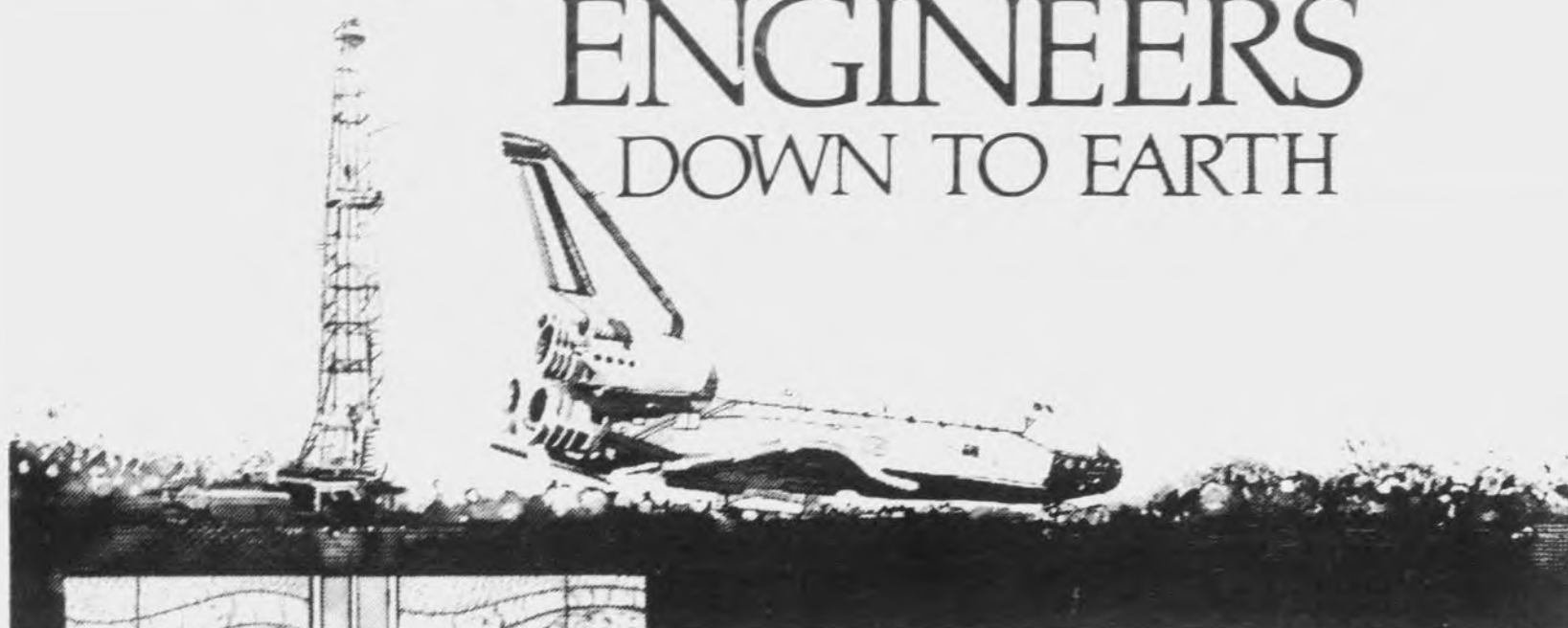
Most of the questions concerned what, if anything could be done to immediately bring the local bus service up to par.

In reply to one such question, Wood said, "With the addition of new maintenance facilities, more buses for local service and an improvement of morale among the MTA's employees, we should soon see clean, reliable, and on time service."

In future "Houston Series," the Center has planned an update on mass transportation and a series on crime.

Crime and lawlessness were the number two concern of people in and around Houston, according to the recent Houston poll.

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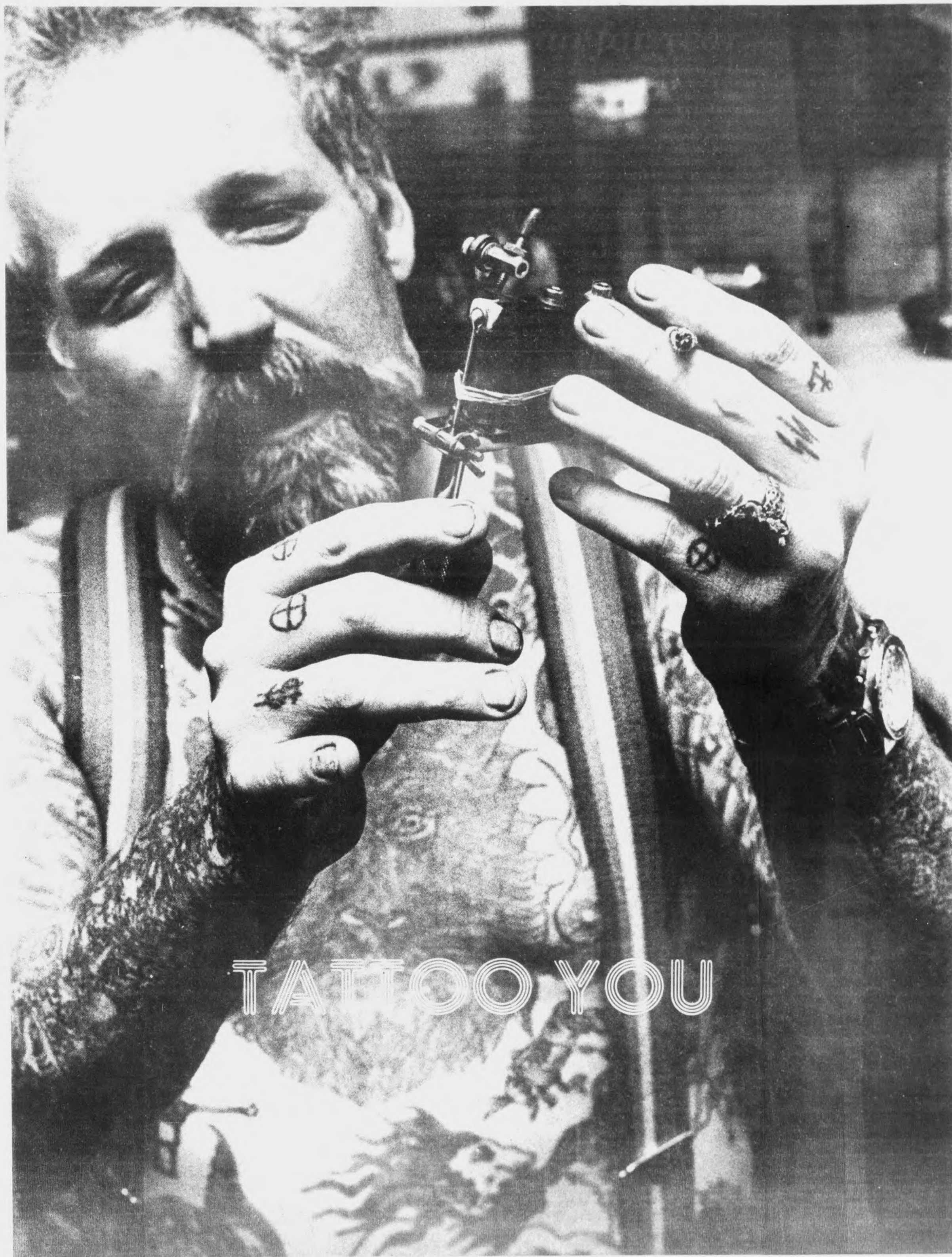


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VIEW

Vol. 2, No. 4

Wednesday, November 4, 1981



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If the desire to get a tattoo has ever gotten under your skin, Shaw's Tattoo Studio may be the answer. Located on Westheimer, Shaw's probably offers the largest selection of tattoo styles in Houston. (Cover) Late at night, the man to ask for a tattoo is Crow. A friendly man with a vast knowledge of the art, Crow is eager to answer any questions about tattoos. He is displaying the tattoo tool, which consists of eight small needles used to produce the colors in a tattoo. (Far left) Crow

tattoos an outline on a customer. While many artists use stencils to establish the outline, Crow prefers to draw the design freehand. (Left, top and bottom) Crow applies a personal tattoo to a patron. The process is slightly painful and first-timers usually have a hard time blocking out the prickle of the needles. The customers are usually pleased with the artwork at Shaw's. When they are not, Crow and the other tattoo artists will alter tattoos to please the customers.

Photos by Ray Rendon

Advertising Assistant

The Daily Cougar will have a full time opening on Dec. 1

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- General office work
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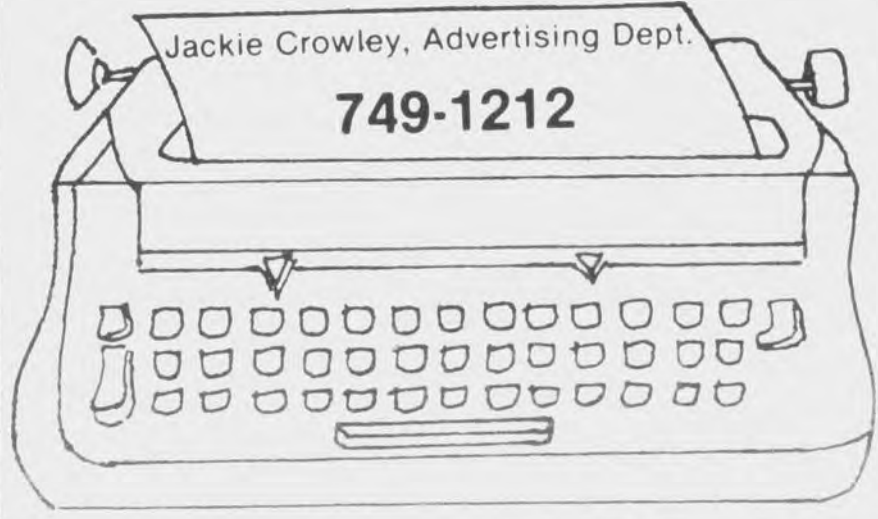
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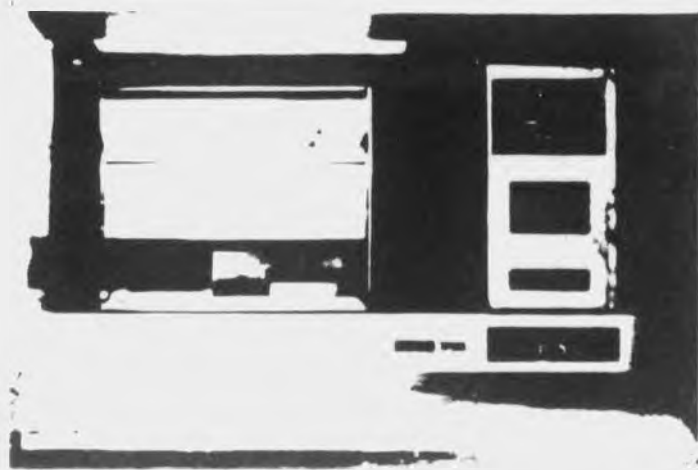
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Crazy, wild and serious will fight to see who's best

By RICHARD BROWN
Sports Editor

It must be tough to be a fight promoter in today's ever-changing world.

Alan Garrett, coordinator of the seventh annual Sigma Chi Fight Night, was almost ready to throw in the towel. Pugs were dropping like lead weights from the list of Fight Night contenders and Garrett was hard-pressed to find replacements in time for the Thursday night event.

Garrett was especially dismayed when fellow Chi-ster Steve Malfinano had to pull out of his middleweight bout with Hornyak Vince Couch after suffering a shoulder injury in a recent intramural football game. Garrett was hoping to draw a crowd to the University Center's Houston Room to watch the 155-pound Malfinano battle for an un-

precedented fifth-straight Night title. Garrett made many phone calls before convincing Troy Nixon of the UH lacrosse team to take Malfinano's place.

Garrett breathed a little easier after that scramble. But beads of sweat appeared on his forehead yesterday when he was told that Phi Kappa Theta's Tom Blume, who was scheduled to fight Chi's Scott Ferree in the 160-pound weight division, skipped out to California for an urgent rendezvous.

The resourceful Garrett, though, found a willing Glenn Ezell, a freshman Mucus Plug, in the overcrowded Obelholzer Hall. Ezell was told about the opening by Hornyak heavyweight Mike "The Crusher" Collins and Ezell agreed, even though his lone fight came a year ago in Dallas.

"I decided to do it when they told me I'd be fighting a Sigma

Chi," Ezell said. "I'll knock the crap out of him (Ferree). If I don't, I'll probably be carried out."

Not every contest on Garrett's fight card is built on such vivid tales. Some look on the challenge for the mere pleasure of brute man-to-man combat, a chance to work out scholastic frustrations of a mentally-exhausting fall semester at UH. Others signed up because they have nothing better to do this Thursday night, or because are just plain crazy.

"I'm a masochist," said Hornyak Jim "Skully" Sullivan, who's slated to fight independent Paul Bail in the 140-pound weight division. "My only experience is fighting my manager (Steve Horvatski) in the dorm's hallway. But, I grew up in one of the ghettos of New York City, 215th Street and Broadway, and I think I can use some of the stuff I

learned from the street scene there."

Andrew Back, a.k.a. Android the Humanoid, is another freshman Mucus Plug participating in Fight Night. He's going against independent Reggie Johnson in the 160-pound class.

"I haven't fought before, unless to protect myself," the Dayton, Ohio native said. "I'm a freshman and I figure I'll try anything once. Besides, it's the best way to beat the crap out of someone peacefully."

The heat of a fight crowd rises when the heavyweights take the ring, and promoter Garrett has lined up two struggles that should boil those watching.

Hornyak Tim "The Sheik" Dieckman, a 6-foot-2 1/2, 202-pound javelin-thrower for UH's track team, will encounter the force of weightlifter Paul Carlin, Phi Kappa Alpha's 6-foot-1, 200-

pound terror. Both have respect for each other's talents.

"He's got the brute strength, but I've got the speed," Dieckman said. "If each round went longer than 1 1/2 minutes, I might have a better chance. I've heard that he's a barroom brawler."

"I've been in my fair share of barroom brawls," Carlin said, "but I'm looking forward to a legitimate fight. Tim is an athlete. He has the reach and the height. He probably has the stamina. My advantage is that I'm sure I'm stronger than him. I'll stay away from his reach or work inside of it."

"I like the competition. I'm not out to hurt anyone. He's not gonna kill me and I'm not gonna kill him, but I'm just gonna try and win."

Fight Night's final bout of the evening has "The Crusher" Collins, at 6-foot-3, 213-pounds, contesting Great Mighty Hero clubmember Mark McDavid, Collins, who won last May's Southwest Conference Championship javelin event with a toss of 227 feet, 10 inches, seems to have the advantage in this fight. McDavid admits he'll be happy just to connect.

"I'm not too thrilled," McDavid said. "When I signed up I thought I'd get lucky and go against a little guy. I'm going to go through with it though. If I don't go down and get a few good hits in, I'll call it a victory."

The fights begin at 7:30 p.m.

Fingers gets AL Cy Young

New York (AP) — Rollie Fingers, relief ace of the Milwaukee Brewers, was named winner of the 1981 American League Cy Young Award by the Baseball Writers Association of America yesterday.

Fingers won six games and saved 28 others with a 1.04 ERA in 47 appearances for the Brewers, second-half winners of the American League's East Division.

Fingers beat Oakland right-hander Steve McCatty, receiving 22 of the 28 first-place ballots from the BBWAA committee.

Campus Organizations

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"The Fantasy begins November 6"



Senior split end Lonell Phea, the 16th Cougar to earn more than 2,000 career yards in all-purpose running (yardage gained from rushing, receiving and all runbacks), is 13th on the UH all-time all-purpose yardage list with 2,128 on 144 plays - a 14.8-yard average. Phea needs 165 yard in the last three games to crack the UH Top 10. Only Elmo Wright (21.0), Willie Roberts (18.2) and Don Bass (16.0) have averaged more on each attempt during a UH career.

Phea, an education major, has caught 68 passes for 1,211 yards to rank fourth in both categories on the all-time UH lists. He needs 22 receptions to catch Ken Hebert for third.

Phea has returned 54 punts for 571 yards during his career.

(Photo by James Leifeste)

Trip to small town gives Holtz glad passer

Little Rock, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz remembers the recruiting trip to Danville, population 1,712, home of quarterback Brad Taylor.

"The high school coach picked me up. We drove 35 minutes and he picked me up at a small airport."

The trip was worth it. Last week, Taylor, a freshman, started at quarterback against Rice in a must-win SWC football game.

He completed 15 of 25 passes for 199 yards and a touchdown and carried 20 times for 90 yards and a touchdown as the Razorbacks won 41-7. That 289-yard total was the ninth best ever by a Razorback.

For his performance, Taylor was named The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week in the SWC.

The week before the Rice game, Hog quarterback Tom Jones went out with a sprained knee after giving Arkansas a 14-0 lead over the Houston Cougars. The Hogs did little offensively the rest of the way with Bill Pierce and Taylor at quarterback and lost 20-17.

Taylor said he was glad told him on Thursday before the Rice game that he would start "because it gave me time to think about the game and get everything straight in my mind. Starting the game wasn't any different from going in later in the game like I've done

before."

Holtz raved about Taylor's quick pass release last August, but he was trying to put Taylor's performance in perspective Tuesday.

"He's not an accomplished quarterback," Holtz said. "The biggest problem I anticipate is him trying to live up to that performance this week and next week. Remember, a week ago he was third team."

While Jones was healthy, Holtz talked about the chemistry on offense. "He was that," Holtz said, referring to Taylor. "You can sense it, you can't see it."

Pitt Panthers roar to top spot on AP's poll

(AP) — The Pitt Panthers, who thought they were the best team in the country a year ago only to finish behind Georgia in the final rankings, became No. 1 Tuesday in The Associated Press college football poll.

In becoming the sixth team to capture the top position this season, Pitt set a record — the first time in the 46-year history of the AP poll that six teams have held the No. 1 spot in one season.

Michigan, Notre Dame, USC, Texas and Penn State also have been No. 1 this season.

"The way it's been going, I don't know if I want to be number one or not," Coach Jackie Sherrill said. "At the end of the year, I want to be."

Pitt, last week's runnerup, got its chance to move to the top of the ratings when No. 1-ranked Penn State lost to Miami-Florida 17-14. Pitt, a 29-24 winner over Boston College, received 49 of 65 first-place votes and 1,283 of a possible 1,300 points from a

nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

The three Southwest Conference teams in the poll all moved up due to wins last Saturday. Texas moved from sixth

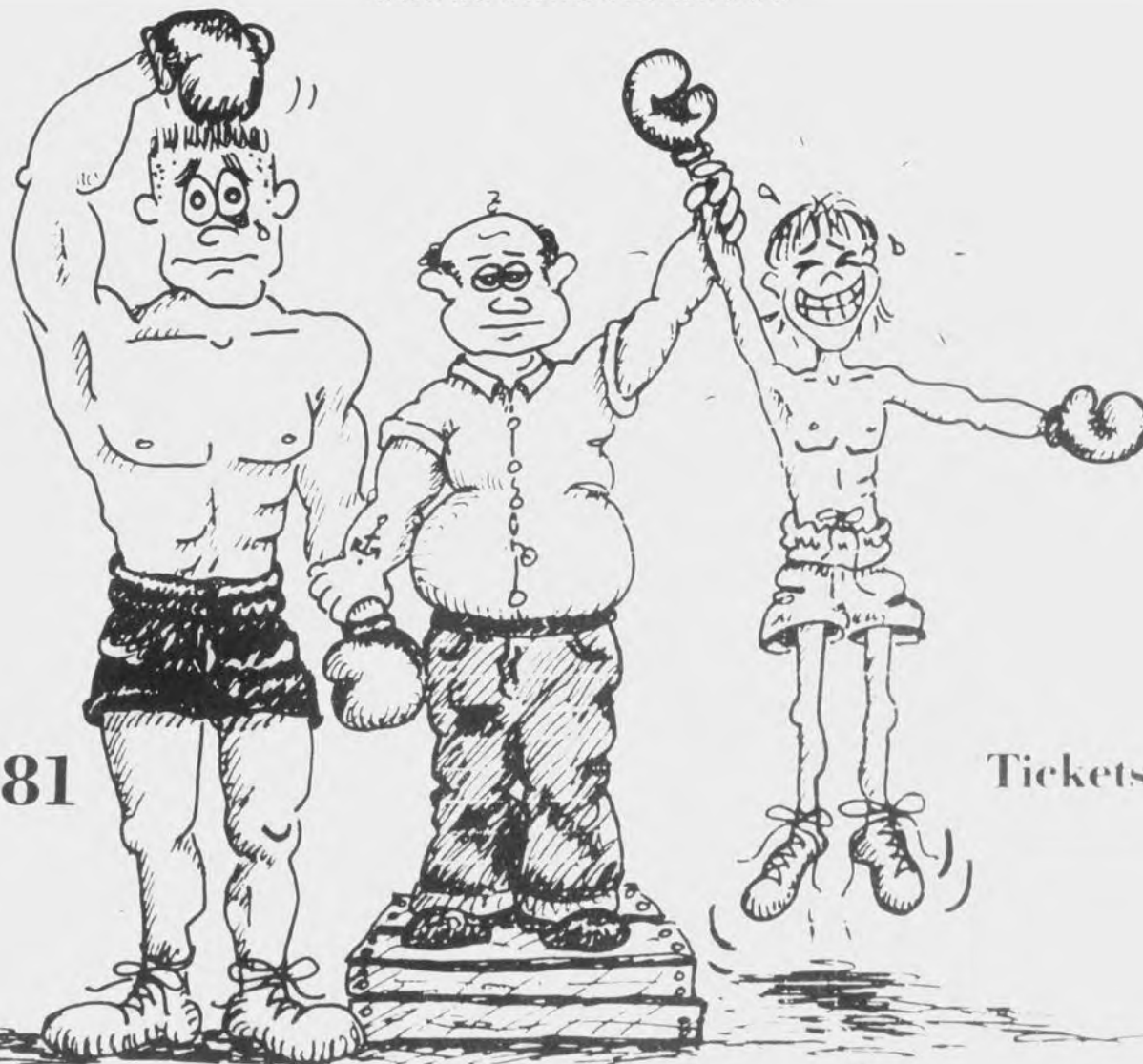
to fifth after whipping Texas Tech 26-9. SMU beat Texas A&M 27-7 and rose from 13th to 10th, and Arkansas' 41-7 bombing of Rice gave the Hogs a boost into 19th from 20th place.

The AP Top Twenty By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season's record and total points.

1. Pittsburgh 49	7 0 0	1,283
2. Clemson 9	8 0 0	1,201
3. Southern Cal 7	7 1 0	1,178
4. Georgia	7 1 0	1,075
5. Texas	6 1 0	1,007
6. Penn St	6 1 0	869
7. Alabama	7 1 1	861
8. North Carolina	7 1 0	767
9. Arizona St	6 1 0	658
10. So. Methodist	7 1 0	626
11. Nebraska	6 2 0	625
12. Michigan	6 2 0	554
13. Miami, Fla.	5 2 0	427
14. Florida St	6 2 0	415
15. Mississippi St.	6 2 0	411
16. Washington	7 1 0	388
17. Oklahoma	4 2 1	280
18. Ohio St	6 2 0	267
19. Arkansas	6 2 0	199
20. So. Mississippi	6 0 1	153

***** * 7th ANNUAL * *****



November 5, 1981
7:30 p.m.

Houston Room,
University Center

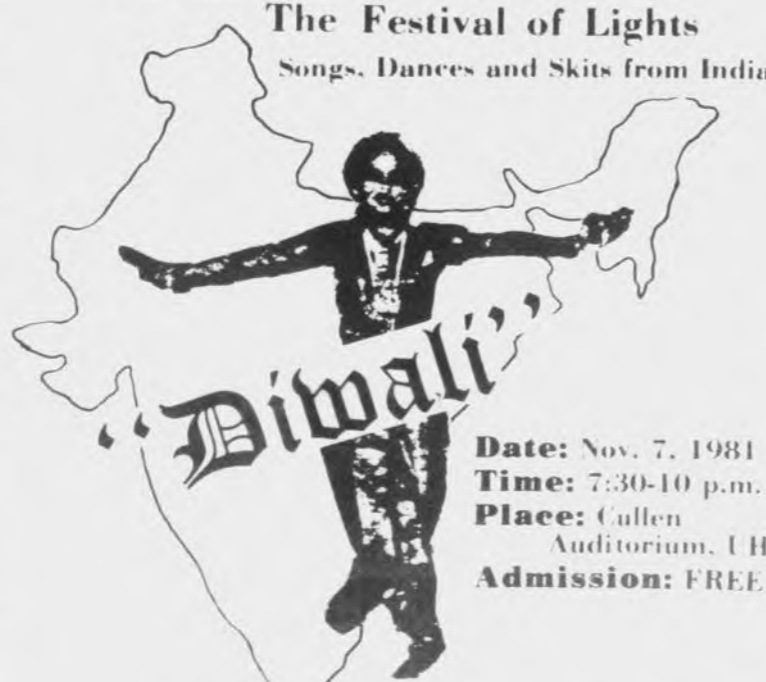
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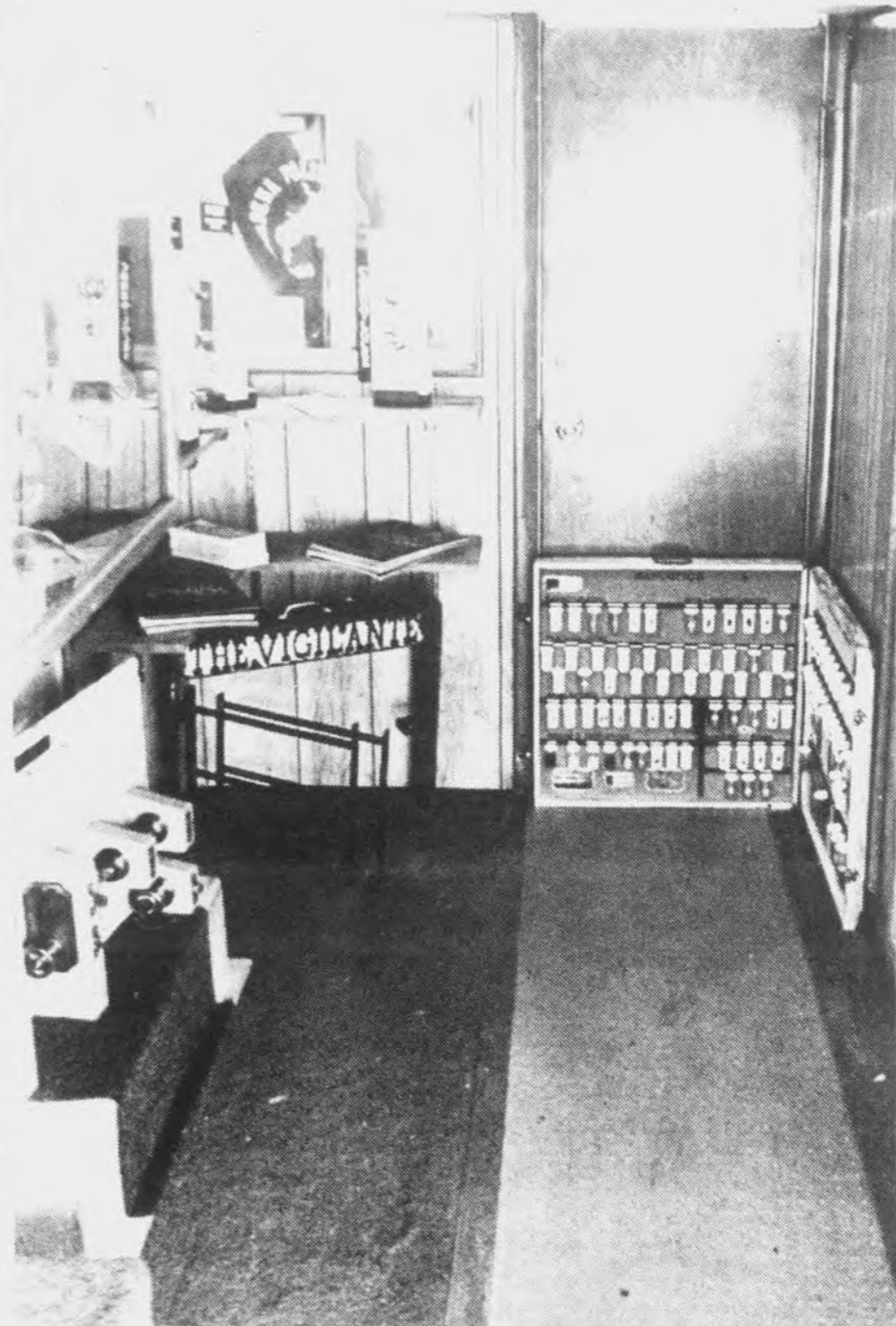
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The Pasadena Police Department Crime Prevention Unit was in front of the University Center yesterday in conjunction with the UH Rape Prevention program Against Our Will. (Above) Students Marcia Morrison and Hal Chiles meet with PPD officer Dale Mudd, UH Police Department officer Dennis Buffington and PPD officer Al Harper. (Left) The Crime Prevention Unit is operated and maintained with donations from local business and private citizens. (Below) Nancy Lisko of the Rape Crisis Center of Hermann Hospital lectures on rape prevention in the Houston Room of the University Center Tuesday afternoon. (Photos by Doug Dodson)



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of anyone
who is not bent
upon comparison.



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Administrative receptionist: a part-time administrative receptionist is needed to work the front desk in the Administration office from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. To qualify, applicants must dress professionally, type 50-60 words per minute, and have experience on the word processor or magcard.

If you would like one of these challenging positions, or know of someone who would, please contact the Employment office of Human Resources for more information at 797-4473.

RANDOM NOTES

Monica Pukas of the UH Environmental Safety Department participated in a two-day conference on "Management of Hazardous Wastes on Campus" hosted by the Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Oak Ridge, Tenn. UH is one of 51 member colleges and universities in ORAU, a private, non-profit corporation which encourages research education related to energy, health, and the environment.

Dr. J.H.U. Brown, professor of biology, has been selected as one of the 1981 Distinguished Alumni Award recipients from Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos. The formal presentation will be Feb. 27 during the Alumni Gala Dinner.

Edward E. Castro, teaching and research assistant in the Hilton College of Hotel and Restaurant Management, was the main speaker at the meeting of the Latin American Economic System in San Jose, Costa Rica. He spoke of graduate hotel and restaurant management programs in the United States.

Sandra Frieden of the German department recently presented a paper on the nature of autobiographical and biographical writing at the Wisconsin Workshop. **Dr. Theodore Gish**, professor of German, read a paper on "Carl, Prince of Solms-Braunfels, First Commissioner General of the Adelsverein in Texas: Myth, Fact and Fiction" at the annual meeting of the South Central Modern Language Association in Austin.

Dr. Michael Horvit, professor of music, is composer of an opera for children titled "Adventure in Space" which was premiered by the Piccolo Opera Company in cooperation with Wayne State University at the National Opera Association convention in Detroit.

Dr. G.F. Paskusz, professor of electrical engineering and director of the Program for Minority Engineering Students — PROMES — attended the 1981 conference of Frontiers in Education in Rapid City, South Dakota. He also attended a strategic planning committee meeting of the National Association of Minority Engineering Program Administrators in Chicago.

Dr. Robert S. Randall, professor in the department of educational leadership and cultural studies in the College of Education, recently won the 1981 President's Problem competition in evaluation. The prize, judged in blind competition, was awarded by Evaluation Network, the national organization of evaluation professionals who work and/or teach in education, allied health, legislation, government, and other fields.

Film and lecture series on pre-Hitler era sponsored by history, German

By **TIM BROOKOVER**
Managing Editor

A series of German films never seen collected in America dealing with the rise of Nazism will begin today and continue Thursday, Friday and Monday.

The films and accompanying lectures by Hans Mommsen, chairman of modern history at Ruhr University in Germany, are open to the public. The series is the focus of a course, "The Road to the Third Reich," which is sponsored by the departments of history and German. The course was "expressively designed to highlight and use the films and Dr. Mommsen," Dr. Hannah Decker, associate professor of history, said.

Decker and Dr. Marlis Mehra, associate professor of German, teach the one-semester undergraduate course.

The presentation was arranged through the Goethe-Institut, a cultural society sponsored by the German government, Decker said.

"My guess would be, even in Germany the films are hardly ever seen," Decker said. "They're historical documents, really."

The films, made between 1927 and 1932, chronicle the political and economic climate of the Weimar Republic in Germany of the 1920s and 1930s which led to Adolph Hitler and the National Socialist Party.

"This is really an outstanding event, I think, to have films of the Weimer Republic plus a scholar of his (Mommsen's) rank," Decker said.

Decker said Mommsen has written on Nazi Germany and

lectured "all over the world." Mommsen was a visiting professor last year at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He has been a visiting professor at the University of California at Berkeley and Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. and studied at the Institute for Advanced Studies, a "think tank" at Princeton University in New Jersey.

Mommsen's first lecture today at 2 p.m. in the Atlantic Room of the University Center will deal with "Neoconservative Political Thought in Weimar and the Rise of National Socialism." Films of political campaigns of the Weimer period will be screened from 3 to 6:30 p.m. in the Atlantic Room.

He will speak on "The German Resistance Against Hitler: Intellectual Background and Constitutionalist Concepts" from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the George R. Brown Room on the fifth floor of the M.D. Anderson Library.

Films on the youth movements of the Weimar period will be shown Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Pacific Room of the UC.

Films dealing with the effects of the Depression on Germany will be screened Monday, Nov. 9, in Vista Room I in the basement of the library.

All films are silent or in German with English subtitles.

L'AGE D'OR



Further info call 749-1435 or 749-3456

LUIS BUÑUEL'S LONG SUPPRESSED
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Date: Wednesday, November 4

Time: 7, 9:30 p.m.

Place: Houston Room Admission: \$1



Guest Speaker **Cliff Barrows**

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on the

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Cullen Auditorium

November 4, 1981

7:30 p.m.

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Student's Association

Crescendos and Crescendelles

RHA support for Crusade ad halted

By CHRIS AMANTE
Writer for The Daily Cougar

Sponsorship of tonight's Billy Graham Crusade at the Cullen Auditorium, came into question last night when the Residence Halls Association requested that its name be removed from today's Crusade advertisement.

Thelma Douglass, area coordinator for the Quadrangle Dormitory Complex, said she asked RHA President Germaine Royston for the association's sponsorship. At Monday night's RHA meeting the Executive Council unanimously overruled a motion to co-sponsor the Crusade.

The Students Association is paying for the advertisement because SA President Steve Yaney said he was under the impression that RHA was sponsoring the event. Nat Adams, director of SA External Affairs, said he went to Yaney with the request for funding. "I was contacted by Thelma Douglass and was under the impression that RHA was, in part, sponsoring the program." Yaney approved the funding in the amount of \$200 and took it from his executive contingency

fund, Adams said.

"Adams said that because of Douglass' position he assumed, wrongly he added, that RHA was involved.

When Yaney discovered that RHA was not sponsoring the event, he called the Cougar and requested that the ad be pulled. Advertising Manager Jackie Crowley informed him that policy dictated SA would still be billed because notice was not given far enough in advance. Yaney decided to run the ad without RHA's name.

Adams was asked why RHA's sponsorship was important to running the ad. He replied that it would be politically advantageous for SA to help RHA in programming. Speculating on the political aspects, "and this is pure speculation," he said since RHA is not a religious organization that if for example, the Baptist Student Union had asked for funding and been approved, then other religious organizations would be entitled to the same type of funding. Because of program budget cuts this would not be economical, he said.

Tonight's program is mainly to inform college students about the

Billy Graham Crusade. Craig Butler, director of the Baptist Student Union, said that it is intended to "clarify questions about the Crusade." There will be a worship service, singing and hopefully a question and an-

swersession, he said. Cliff Barrows, the Crusade's radio-TV program director, will be the guest speaker.

The actual Crusade, with Graham himself, will be at Rice Stadium the week of Nov. 8. The

program is for everyone of all ages, Butler said. A cross-denominational choir of more than 2500 people will perform and speakers will inform the audience about what Christian life means to them, Butler said.

Mitchell joins Religion Center as visiting theologian for year

Dr. Lynn E. Mitchell, Jr., a tenured faculty member at the University of St. Thomas, Houston, will serve as the Rockwell Visiting Theologian at UH during the 1981-82 academic year.

His appointment was announced by the policy board of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center, an ecumenical panel staffed by ministry professionals of major Christian sects and the Jewish Community.

Mitchell will have office space in the Religion Center and will serve in the UH community by his involvement in lectures, debates, seminars, group raps and other programs. He will also teach a credit course this spring entitled "Critical Issues in Modern

Religious Thought."

Mitchell's visits here have been made possible by the Rockwell Foundation via their donations which often support various civic, educational, and religious goals. The office of Visiting Theologian exists primarily to stir up discussion of religious issues and religious source materials at UH.

Mitchell is currently teaching a non-credit seminar, "The Bible as Scripture and as a Primary Document of Western Culture," which meets Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. in Room 202 of the Religion Center through Nov. 24. He is also at work in the Religion in Dialogue lecture series sponsored by the Religion Center this fall.

Mitchell received a bachelor's

and master's degree from Abilene Christian College, and a master's and a doctorate in religious studies from Rice University, Houston.

Mitchell is an associate professor of theology at the University of St. Thomas and an ordained minister in the Church of Christ. He is an educational consultant and theological resource person for Bering Drive Church of Christ, Houston.

His special interest is in Christianity and culture, and particularly in the tie between Christian theology and modern movements of science and liberation. He has written a book, called "Walking in the Light: How Christians Face Ethical Issues," and is currently a trustee and a member of the editorial committee of Mission Journal, a theological publication.

Mitchell has been involved in many community affairs and public policy activities and has served as a resource person and functionary for various projects of the Texas Committee on the Humanities and Public Policy — or the National Endowment for the Humanities.

He is a member of the American Academy of Religion, the Society of Biblical Literature, and the American Society of Christian Ethics.

Dr. Mitchell may be reached at 749-2979 and is at UH on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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Cougar basketball
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SPECIAL ISSUE
Wed., Nov. 18

TODAY

PRE-LAW SOCIETY will have an emergency meeting at 3 p.m. in the Pacific Room. UC Open to all members of the Pre Law Society.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL Journalists SDX will meet at 2 p.m. in the Caspian Room. UC Guest speaker will be Brenda Smith, Lifestyle Editor of the Houston Chronicle. Open to all RTY & journalism majors.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will have a discussion of medical school admissions at 2 p.m. in the Parliament Room. UC Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have lunch with guest speaker Louis Moore, Religion Editor for the Houston Chronicle from 12 to 12:45 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Admission \$1 (free for first time visitors). Open to all students, faculty, & staff.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet from 12 to 1 p.m. in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

MEXICAN AMERICAN ENGINEERING Society will meet at 4 p.m. in S 322 D, Engineering Building. Open to all Hispanic engineering majors.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT Society will have a wine seminar & meeting from 2 to 3 p.m. in Room 180, CEC.

BA HA'I CLUB will have a general meeting from 1 to 2 p.m. in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center, Room 102. Open to all.

LE QUARTIER LATIN will have a discussion on wines and champagnes in France with speaker Dale Englefield at 12 p.m. in Room 310, AH. Open to all.

CLIFF BARROWS, Music Director Radio and Television Program Director of Billy Graham Crusade will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Cullen Auditorium. Admission is free. Open to public.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY will have an Episcopal Eucharist at 12:10 p.m. in Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY & Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a macaroni & cheese casserole lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. \$1.50 donation. Open to all.

PROGRAM COUNCIL FILMS COMM. presents "L'AGE D'OR" from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Houston Room. Admission \$1. Open to all.

PROGRAM COUNCIL COFFEEHOUSE Comm. presents "Mirage" at 6 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. Open to all.

ASSOC. FOR COMPUTING Machinery will have a lecture with speaker Mr. Robert Tharpe at 3 p.m. in Room 104, AH. Open to all interested students.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Campus Ministry will have a noon luncheon from 12 to 12:45 p.m. in the upstairs lounge of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Admission is free. Open to all.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will have a general meeting at 6 p.m. in the Caribbean Room. Open to all interested.

PROGRAM COUNCIL IDEAS & Issues Comm. presents "In Search of Enemies" at 7:30 p.m. in the Houston Room. Open to all.

TOMORROW

NAACP will have a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Aegean Room. Open to all interested.

L-S SOCIETY of Houston, UH section will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Baltic Room. UC underground. Open to all.

SIGMA SWEETHEART'S FALL LINE will have a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Agnes Arnold Breezeway.

TOASTMASTERS will meet at 7:30 a.m. in the ROTC TEC Library, Room 26 (lower level) Hofheinz Pavilion. Open to all.

MEXICAN AMERICAN Engineering Society will meet at 4 p.m. in S 322 D, Engineering Building. Open to all Hispanic engineering majors.

PROGRAM COUNCIL COFFEEHOUSE COMM. presents "Mirage" at 6 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. Open to all.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY will have a speaker, Mr. Wayne Fisher, at 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room. UC Open to all interested.

CHANNEL 6 SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Nov. 4

- 10:00 Site to 'so' Ears!
- 11:00 The Rolling Stones at Hyde Park
- 11:55 Noon News, Live!
- 12:30 Rockworld
- 1:00 Sex on Six!
- 2:00 The Ooze Bros!
- 2:30 Uranium Savages
- 3:00 Arnett! Cobb & Mob

Thursday, Nov. 5

- 10:00 The Rolling Stones!
- 11:00 Blues Union!
- 11:30 Great Moments in Sports
- 12:00 Live Noon News!
- 12:30 America in the Sixties
- 1:00 Rock NNN Roll!
- 2:30 Babbs Deane
- 3:00 Sign Off!

SOON

RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOC., Chi Omega, and Wisconsin Sleepers will sponsor a Dance a Thon on Nov. 12 at 12 p.m. to Nov. 13 at 1 p.m. in the Arbor Room. UC Open to all.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOC. will sponsor "Think Drink" on Nov. 18 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the UC Coffeehouse. Admission is free. Open to the public.

MEDIA INTERNSHIP APPLICATIONS & Information are available in C 223 Communication Building. Deadline 4:30 p.m. Nov. 20.

PHI DELTA KAPPA will meet on Nov. 11 from 7 to 8 p.m. in Farish Hall KNA. Open to all interested students/faculty.

UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM will have a lecture, "The Electronic Preacher" on Nov. 12 at 3 p.m. in the Honors Lounge (Anderson Library Basement). Open to all.

PROGRAM COUNCIL COLLEGECON Comm. presents "Armageddon '81" on Nov. 6 from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. For more information call 749-1435. Open to all.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY Inc. will sponsor a party on Nov. 6 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Houston Room. UC Admission \$2. Open to all.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet on Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Herman Brown Building, Rice University. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a worship service on Nov. 6 from 1 to 1:45 p.m. in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON will have their 2nd annual keg roll races on Nov. 6 at 12:15 p.m. in front of UC & cowboy nite at 7:30 p.m. at the TKE House, 8339 Park Place. \$20 entry.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will have an International Roots Dinners on Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Brown College Dining Hall at Rice University. Bring food from native country. Open to all.

PROGRAM COUNCIL RECREATION Council presents tentative Renaissance Festival trip on Nov. 7. For more information call 749-1435. Open to all.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI will sponsor a party & dance on Nov. 7 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Houston Room. UC Admission \$2. Open to all.

PROGRAM COUNCIL COLLEGECON Comm. presents "Seven Summits" on Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in the World Affairs Lounge. Open to all.

PROGRAM COUNCIL COLLEGECON Comm. presents "Armageddon '81" on Nov. 7 from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Open to all.

FILIPINO STUDENTS ASSOC. of Houston will meet on Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. in the Cascade Room. UC Open to all interested.

THE CRESCENTS OF PHI BETA SIGMA will hold a link sandwich and link dinner sale on Nov. 8 from 3 to 8 p.m. at the girls side in the Towers.

PROGRAM COUNCIL COLLEGECON Comm. presents "Armageddon '81" on Nov. 8 from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. Open to all.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRAT. INC. will have an Alpha Angel orientation on Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Parliament Room. UC Open to all interested young ladies.

UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM will have a lecture on "Plato & Aristotle" on Nov. 9 at 3:30 p.m. in the Honors Lounge (Anderson Library Basement). Open to all.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOC. will have Career Conversations on Nov. 10 from 2 to 4 p.m. & 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Parliament Room. Admission is free. Open to the public.

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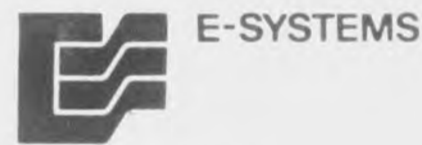
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Student Life Division

Help Wanted

PART TIME CUSTODIAL help needed 8:30-11 a.m. Monday-Saturday. \$5/hr. Southwest Houston 780-7314.

BUILDING MATERIALS supplier needs permanent part-time order fillers for lumber yard near U of H and TSU. \$4.50 per hour to start. 3-8 p.m. M-F or 10-2 M-F. 8-5 Saturday. Call Mr. Knight 225-5551.

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PART TIME POSITION. Four hours a day between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Requires the ability to type. Will be operating a Telex TWX and Telecopier, but will train. 623-1297, Vickie Martin.

GALLERIA AREA Part time receptionist morning or afternoons. Type 40 to 50 wpm. \$5.00 an hour. For information Call Gaylynn Getschmann 850-9260 between 8 and 4:30 p.m.

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INTERESTING WORK STUDY position at the law school. Light typing, flexible hours, and lots of contact with public. Please call Ext. 3838.

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COUNSELING CENTER in the Galleria needs part time evening receptionist. Excellent for psychology, sociology, or social work major. Call Sheryl from 5:30-9:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday at 626-7990.

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

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Defenders request suspension

The UH Student Defenders have sent a formal request to the University Student Court to postpone its sessions temporarily.

Last Tuesday the Defenders informed the University through Students' Association President Steve Yaney that they would cease operation until they received formal assurance of protection for personal liability for actions taken in the defence of accused students.

The request reads, in part, "It has come to our attention that the University Student Court plans to meet and hear cases presented by the Student Prosecutors while the Office of Student Defender is unable to participate due to the Universities inaction.

"This means that some students may be tried and punished without any assistance in presenting their case. Such an occurrence would be tragic."

The request was signed by Chief Student Defender Jeff Blackburn; Student Defenders Robert Fickman and Tim Lee; Yaney and SA Attorney General Martin Weiser.

Yaney said, "We want every student that goes before the University Student Court to have a student defender available."

Chief Justice of the USC, Vernon Lewis, said, "I am concerned that the Student Defenders may not be available. I

would prefer they did not cease operation."

A USC session is scheduled for tonight at 8 p.m. Lewis said the justices would decide before the meeting whether to hold the

session or not.

Yaney insisted, "This is not a fight with the USD. We are only trying to protect accused UH students."

Vice chancellor named

Paul K. Brace, a higher education management consultant for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in New York, will become vice chancellor for financial affairs at the UH Central Campus.

The appointment is subject to UH System Board of Regents approval at the Nov. 9 meeting.

As vice chancellor for financial affairs, Brace will initially focus on accounts receivable, the cashier's office, auxiliary and campus financial reporting, the financial accounting system; and will serve as the main liaison with the UH System financial offices, stated UH Chancellor Barry Munitz.

Brace has been with the New York accounting firm since 1970 serving as a member of the audit staff and as audit manager prior to his

current position. In management consulting he has conducted ground-breaking research into data collection and reporting by non-profit organizations, in relation to their service efforts and accomplishments. He has also assisted various colleges and universities in many facets of their financial operations.

A certified public accountant, Brace holds a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Wesleyan University. He is a member of the American Society of Association Executives and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He also serves on the National Society of Fund Raising Executives fund raising cost study committee and the National Information Bureau State Data System Committee.

Lenart honored for work by TRC



Lenart

Raymond Lenart, a counselor in the UH Counseling and Testing Service, has been selected by the Texas Rehabilitation Commission as this year's Outstanding Handicapped State Employee. Lenart was honored at a State Employment of the Handicapped award ceremony at the State Capitol.

Lenart became a quadriplegic several years ago when his neck was broken in a bull riding accident. He is paralyzed below the shoulders and has some loss of function of his hands. Lenart is mobile with the use of a wheelchair.

Before his accident, Lenart had hoped to become a sheet metal worker. Because of his injury, he was unable to pursue that career and returned to college to learn another profession. Lenart received an undergraduate degree in business administration and later earned a master's degree in psychology.

Aside from his responsibilities at work, Lenart is also involved in a number of other activities. A consumer advocate, he is a charter member of the Coalition for Barrier Free Living.

Classifieds

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Ideas & Issues Committee For 749-1435

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