



## UH students mourn Israeli dead

BY SHANE FOX  
Reporter

An attractive Israeli student calmly took over the microphone in an impromptu speech at a Wednesday International Students Luncheon and announced plans for a demonstration in the UC Wednesday night.

Rachael Dagani, language junior, then quietly asked for two minutes of silence in memory of the nine eleven Israeli athletes slain Tuesday at the Olympic games in Munich, Germany.

She said she was shocked at "such a sick society that has to carry its political fanaticism to an international even such as the Olympics."

When asked if she thought there would be retaliations by Israel, she said, "Frankly, I hope there are, because that is the only language they understand."

"I don't mean blood retaliation," she said. "I mean if they understand money, if they understand destruction then that's what they are going to get," she said.

The demonstration was sponsored by Masada, a Zionist Student Organization, and was a memorial service with condemnations, she said.

Students of all religions and politics were expected to attend the demonstration which was termed humanitarian rather than political, she added. "This was not

war, this was a barbarian massacre, this is what we are protesting," she continued.

An Arab spokesman, Joad Saymeh, business administration Sr., said there will be

no problems as long as the rally is not political in nature. "You have to go back to the beginning to find the cause of these things," he said. "No one is listening to us, we lost our land, we lost our fathers,

we lost our brothers and we lost many friends, and these commando activities will continue until we have our land back," he said. "If you solve this problem, then there will be no more killing

at all," he said.

Saymeh was born on the West Bank of the Jordan River and identifies himself as Palestinian. He said, "we can live in peace and have lived in peace in the past."

He foresaw no trouble at (See ISRAELI, Page 12)



THE OLYMPIC FLAG and flags of some of the participating nations are at half-mast in the Olympic Stadium during a memorial service early Wednesday for slain Israeli athletes.

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## Dem hopeful brings platform to Houstonians

Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern brings his platform to the people of Houston today.

McGovern is scheduled to arrive in Houston at 11:30 a.m. at Ellington Air Force Base and proceed directly to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) site. He will tour the installation and also hold a press conference at that time.

McGovern will leave Houston this afternoon for Peoria, Ill. He will return to Houston for a Sunday night campaign rally, and will depart on Monday.

This is McGovern's second visit to the state since his successful nomination by the Democratic party. The first was last month at which time he conferred with former Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson at his ranch.

Houston is the second stop for McGovern on his Texas tour. He was in Dallas Wednesday for a rally and spoke at a supermarket on today's rising food costs.

McGovern's running mate, R. Sargent Shriver, will be campaigning throughout Texas early next week.

## SENIORS COMPLAIN

## SA investigates ring prices

BY ROBERTO OCHOA  
Asst. News Editor

Complaints from students purchasing senior rings that the prices of the rings have increased as much as \$20 has instigated an investigation by the Students' Association (SA).

The Alumni Federation, which handles the ordering of senior rings, reports the increase in the price of gold as the reason behind

the upswing in price. This results in the added surcharge.

From the office of the Alumni Federation, Louise Mangogna said she received instructions from Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Federation, Dean Kirpatrick, during the later part of June the following surcharges would be added:

Mens' 20 gold weight senior

rings surcharge, \$21; mens' light weight rings, \$14; womens' light and heavy weight senior rings, \$7; all other gold jewelry increased by \$7.

Mangogna explained the original price of the rings and jewelry is the same but a surcharge proportional to the gold price increase was necessary to compensate.

SA Pres. Paul Rogers said his

investigator, Sen. Mike Loftin, (BUS), reported to him that after ordering a senior ring he (Loftin) later discovered the price (See RING, Page 12)

## Registrar says records released only with students' knowledge

Student records, for use by faculty and professional staff for authorized university-related purposes, will be released for off-campus use only with the student's knowledge and consent or when required by law, Bill E. Zimmer, registrar, said.

Zimmer said this includes the following records: academic deans, admission application, counseling and testing, financial, grades, loans and scholarships, medical, organizational, personnel deans, placement, safety and security, student employment, student life and transcript of permanent record.

Zimmer added, however, the registrar's office regards home address, local address, local telephone number, classification, major, dates of attendance, degree, if any, and degree class as public information. If a student does not want any of this information released, he must notify the registrar's office room 131, during the first week of classes each semester.

Zimmer said exceptions to this policy may be determined by a committee composed of the vice-president student life, assistant dean of faculties, dean of admission and records, director of the office of information, two

faculty members, the Students' Association president and two students appointed by the Student Senate.

One policy exception "may authorize the release of appropriate student information which will be used to study, through legitimate research, the quality of education and the educational process," Zimmer said.

The registrar's office may also send enrollment and full-time-part-time status information to the Social Security Administration supporting a student's application for educational benefits.



GEORGE, this beautiful Labrador Retriever, may not be a feline but is certainly a loyal UH fan. George poses for a Cougar photographer to remind students of the UH-Rice football bout Saturday night.

# wake up

The terror that interrupted the twentieth Olympiad in Munich Tuesday was a grizzly insult to humanity.

Modern man may have come to accept violent death as a part of life, but the murder of the Israeli athletes Tuesday has surely sickened the world.

Some have come to accept death on the highways, war, assassination and even the all too common mass murderer. But, when the Olympics, an institution which has stood for a setting aside of politics, is subjected to the immorality of political fanatics, everyone has a gut revulsion of the consequences.

It is a sad commentary on today's life when it takes something this bizarre to awaken the world to the atrocities being committed against human beings every day.



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'HOUSTON, YOU'RE GREAT!' City Councilman Dick Gottlieb says during the Muscular Dystrophy telethon last weekend. Miss Texas World, Jackie Behrendt, looks on.

## Orientation heads quit UH program

UH Orientation Director Gail Cotton and Assistant Director Jay Freeman have resigned from the program to pursue their careers elsewhere.

Cotton's five-year reign ended with the month of August. Freeman ended his three-year career with the program, in which he started as a student advisor.

Freeman has been named Assistant Director of Student Development at the Richland campus of the Dallas Community College system in Dallas, Texas.

Cotton said she intended to relax and look into what opportunities might be available in other areas.

A six-member committee is now reviewing applicants for the directorship.

Committee members Dr. Tom Holland, Counseling and Testing Service and Dr. Roger Blakeney, Behavioral Management Science. Students on the committee are, Charlotte Miller, Michael Mur-

phy, Stuart Snow and Debbie Danburg.

Assistant director, a part-time position which functions only four months of the year, will be chosen by the new orientation director and Dr. Joseph P. Schnitzen, acting director of Student Life.

Objectives of the UH Orientation program are to orient the new student to the university community and its life styles, Cotton said.

"Forty-five student advisors helped approximately 2,700 new students this summer prepare for the coming school year. The advisors helped the students plan schedules, register and become familiar with the campus," Cotton said.

Cotton announced orientation student advisors will be available for the first two weeks of school if anyone needs help. They can be recognized by large red and white buttons they will be wearing.

## COLLEGE-AGE

### EPA seeks youth advisors

Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is seeking qualified college-age people to serve on its Youth Advisory Board (YAB).

Four members are being sought to complete the nine-member board for the 1972-73 school year. Applications are being accepted

throughout the year for members to serve on the 1973-74 board.

Qualifications for appointments are based upon academic or career achievement in environmental fields. Members will be responsible for keeping an official information system and for attending two meetings in the

Dallas EPA office.

Members will serve as advisors to Arthur W. Busch, Regional Administrator for EPA, concerning environmental matters in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico. They will function as local representatives of the EPA providing a link between the community and the agency.

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terrorist acts" in the United States.

As the President cabled his condolences to Prime Minister Golda Meir over the slaying of 11 Olympic athletes from Israel, the Senate unanimously adopted a resolution urging world isolation

of any nation which harbors, supports or condones such terrorism.

Although the resolution, sponsored jointly by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Hugh Scott, was no more specific, other members of Congress demanded that the United States end all relations—diplomatic, aid, trade and investment with Arab countries from which terrorists operate.

It was not clear, however, how far the United States and other governments could go to thwart what the President has described as "international outlaws who are unpredictable."



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## Electronic German labs eliminated

The German Department has eliminated electronic language laboratories from its first year program.

GER 141-142 now consists of two presentation and three practice sessions per week.

Smaller classes are offered for the conversation and practice sessions while linguistics material and cultural features are presented in larger classes. Films, guest speakers and classroom discussion will be included on a weekly basis.

This new program still offers four semester hours credit each

semester but with an increased emphasis on German culture and linguistics.

Optional German courses stress practice in conversation and reading to increase the student's experience and exposure to the language.

Language labs will be maintained as a supplement to the first year's study.

The Spanish Department initiated action to end the mandatory electronic laboratory April 11, 1972, and the French Department announced similar changes April 17.

Chairmen of both departments asserted the need for smaller classrooms and greater student participation in the first year study of their respective languages.



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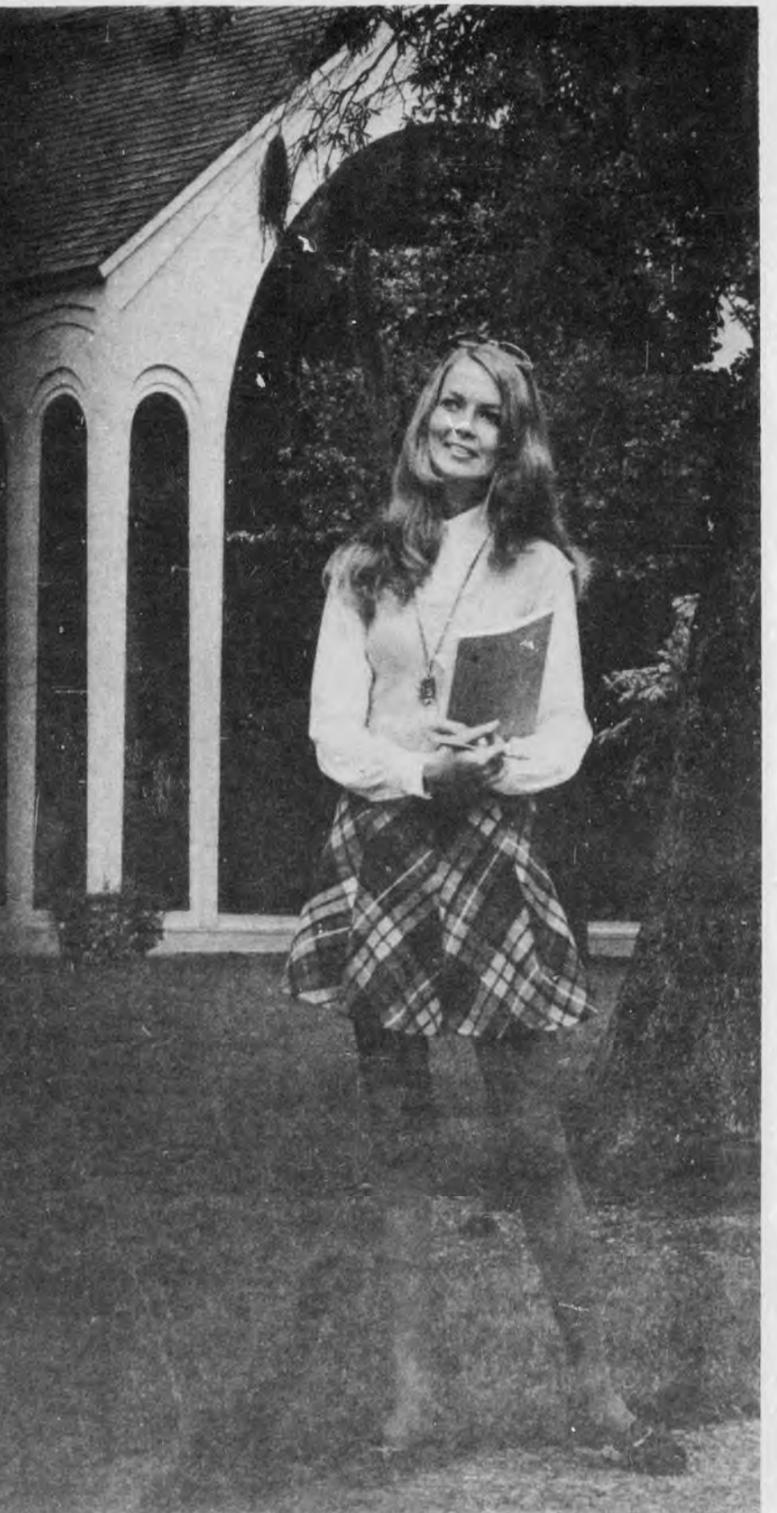
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## REGISTRATION

# Students got last chance

A special late registration, not publicized in the fall class schedule, was open last night to students who had their deans' approval, Ramon A. Vitulli, Dean of admissions, said.

Vitulli said although the special registration, scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m., was not published in the fall schedule, it was publicized in a local newspaper and the general information catalogue.

The special session was

initiated this past summer and was meant for students unable to attend any of the previous sessions, Vitulli said. Only sections open during the special session were available to the approved students, he added.



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# Linebackers—new on the scene

By FRED ARNOLD  
Sports Reporter

There is a disease that is currently plaguing the UH football team and like most diseases the cure will come with time. The disease is inexperience.

It has hit the team with reckless abandon. Almost every position has been affected.

The linebackers are no exception, but out of the three, the middle linebacker is not as sick as the other two.

Deryl McGallion, the six foot-one inch junior, has three varsity games experience under his belt.

McGallion, who hails from Silsbee, Texas, is the anchor man for the Cougars' middle defense. "I know we're not the most experienced crop of linebackers in the conference, so we've just got to go out there and do what we've been taught and hope for the best," McGallion said.

On either side of McGallion are two rookies to varsity competition: Harold Evans and Bubba Broussard.

Evans, a six foot-five inch 215 lb. sophomore, will back the defensive line on the left side. Evans has a freshman season to his credit and all the making for a

formidable linebacker.

"I mostly watch for plays coming around the corners and for passes to the outside and some in the middle," Evans said.

"But our front four has been doing a good job knocking down passes; that will help me out a lot. By the third or fourth game I should have everything together and I also hope to be weighing out 215 or 220."

The third man to round out the linebacker threesome is Bubba Broussard. Broussard also has a freshman season on his record in addition to a red-shirted year (1971).

The right side is Broussard's territory, and the six foot four inch sophomore is anxious to get started with the season.

"The coaches wanted a man with as much experience as possible at this position so they moved me in.

"I think if our defense can hold the opponent the offense will score everytime, and I really think we can hold them. All we need is a little playing time," Broussard said.

Rice is UH's first game and for two of these three linebackers, the first varsity game of their careers.

"I'll be primarily concerned



Photo by BILL BREMMER

**LINEBACKERS** Deryl McGallion (kneeling left) and Bubba Broussard (00) take a breather from practice while the second team defense gets in some work.

Along with left linebacker Harold Evans, this trio has the task of trying to stop the Rice Owls passing and running attack Saturday night at Rice Stadium.

with covering the tight ends (Joe Buck and Gary Butler). They're tough ball players but I feel like I can handle them all right," Evans said.

"I think Rice is planning on us being a lot weaker than we were last year," Broussard said. "But we got a lot of guys who want to play and we'll show them something."



EVANS

"Last year, and I'm not making any excuses, we were overconfident," McGallion said. "But it is entirely different this year. We're confident all right, but also cautious in our approach to the Rice game."

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Oct. 7	Virginia Tech at Blacksburg	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	San Diego St. at Houston	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	Miami U. at Miami	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28	Mississippi St. at State College	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	Florida St. U. at Tallahassee	2 p.m.
Nov. 11	Colorado St. at Houston (Homecoming)	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 18	New Mexico at Houston	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 25	Cincinnati U. at Houston	7:30 p.m.

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## UH - Rice ducats

Student tickets for the UH-Rice football game are now available at the Hofheinz Pavilion ticket office.

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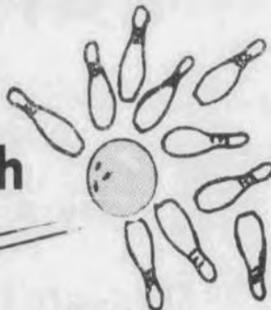
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# ★ Cougar Tidbits ★

Houston Athletic Director Harry Fouke has been elected second vice-president of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics. Fouke is also a past member of the NACDA executive committee.

Houston pass defenders will be in for a workout during the 1972 season. UH will face Virginia Tech's Don Strock, the nation's number two passer; Florida State's Cary Huff, number four in '71; and Tulsa's Todd Starks, 15th nationally last season.

Though known more as a running power because of the Veer-T offense, the Cougars rank 18th nationally over the past five years in passing. The Cougars averaged 177.1 yards per game from 1967 through 1971. During the same five year period, UH ranks first in total offense, second in scoring and third in rushing.

Because it has been a national leader in total offense, UH football teams have become known for their wide open style of play. However, Cougar defenders have also been tough during the past five years. UH ranks 6th in rushing defense, allowing 113.3 yards per game; 20th in scoring defense with an average allowance of 15.6; and 11th in total defense, giving up 259.3 yards per game.

People know they are going to see action when attending a University of Houston football game. Last fall, for example, the Cougars ranked sixth in long plays with 18. Nebraska led the nation with 24.

Houston football fans will get a look at one of the nation's most successful coaches this fall when San Diego State comes to the

Astrodome to play the Houston Cougars. State's coach, Don Coryell, has a 14-year coaching record of 117 wins, 23 losses and three ties for a winning percentage of .829. Only Ron Erhardt of North Dakota State has a better percentage. His is .907 for a six year record of 53-5-1. Penn State's Joe Paterno is next with a six-year 53-11-1 record for .823.

ABC-TV has announced that New York air time for the Houston-Arizona State national football telecast will be 3:30 p.m. (2:30 in Houston). The game will be telecast nationally on Sept. 16.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association cross country championships will be held at

Houston's Golf Course, Monday, Nov. 20.

Houston split ends have averaged more than 21 yards per catch for the past seven consecutive seasons. The UH trio of Ken Hebert (1965-67), Elmo Wright (1968-70) and Pat Orchin (1971) caught 271 passes for 5722 yards and 60 touchdowns. During that same period, UH has averaged 23 passes per contest. Not bad for a running team.

Two Cougar basketball games have been moved to daytime this season for television. The two contests will be the Cincinnati game on Feb. 3 and the Southwestern Louisiana game on Feb. 10.

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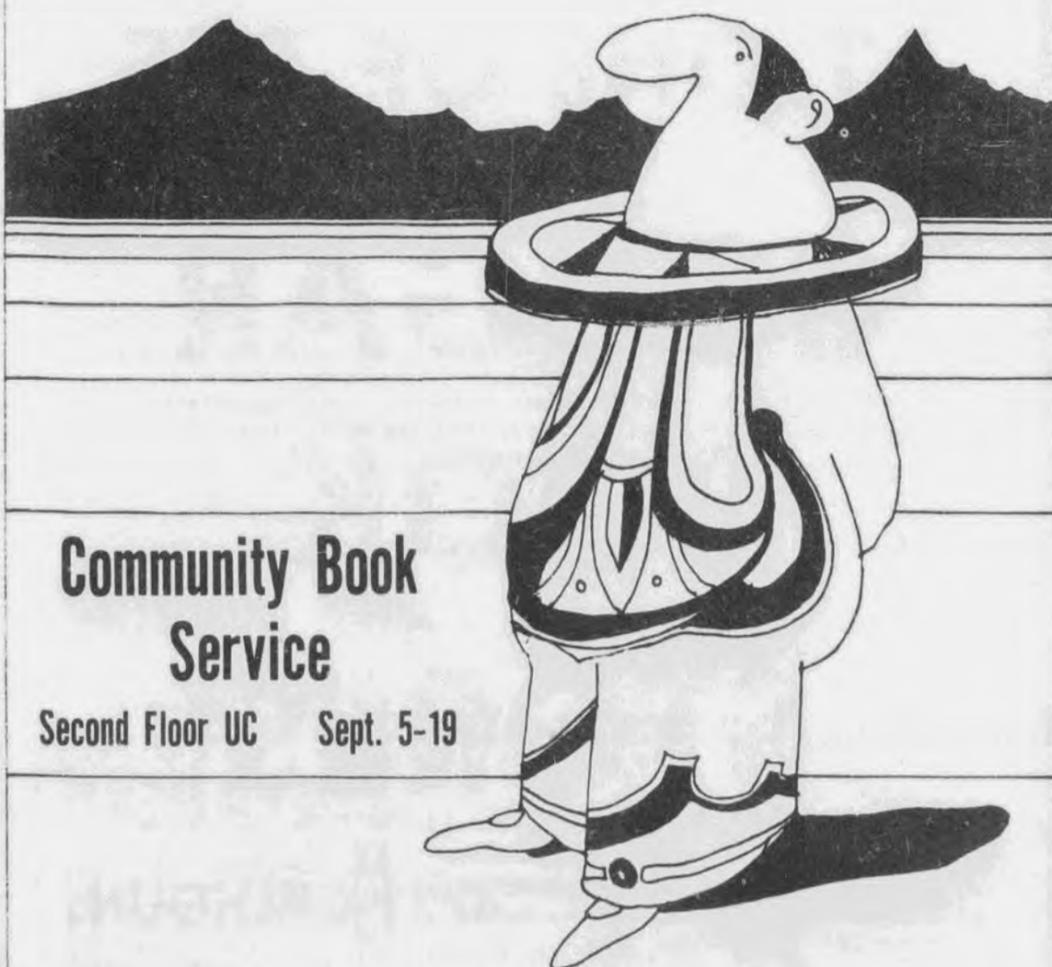
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2. In "Midnight Cowboy," which was Ratso's bad leg?
3. What was the spaceship Discovery's destination in "2001: A Space Odyssey?"
4. Who won an Oscar in "Cool Hand Luke?"
5. Which is the only song Audrey Hepburn really sings in "My Fair Lady?"
6. Who wrote the screen play for, and also played the hotel desk clerk in, "The Graduate?"
7. What was the first name of Michael's Sicilian bride in "The Godfather?"
8. Who played Hot Lips' lover in "M-A-S-H?"
9. Who's who in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid?"
10. What was Matthau's profession in "Cactus Flower?"

## Free film series sponsored by SA

The Students' Association will sponsor a free film series again this fall. The films will be in three

groupings. The first group will be movies from literature, the second is a conglomeration of unusual films and the third will feature foreign films.

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- Oct. 6 Bicycle Thief
- Oct. 13 Mister Freedom
- Oct. 20 What's Up Tiger Lily?
- Oct. 27 The Ape Woman
- Nov. 3 Beauty and the Beast
- Nov. 10 Seance on a Wet Afternoon
- Nov. 17 The Blood of a Poet
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KENNY LOGGINS (l) and Jim Messina (r) will be appearing at 7 and 9:30 Sunday night for a pillow concert in the Houston Room, UC. Also on the bill will be Casey Kelly.

## \* et cetera

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a luncheon at noon September 11 in the upstairs lobby, Religion Center. Free and open to all students.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have meeting at 2 p.m. September 8 in the International Center.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will have a weekly meeting at noon September 8 in Room 105, Religion Center.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB will offer instructions in the eight yoga systems at 4 p.m. today in the Regents Lounge. Free and open to everyone.

CHEERLEADERS will have a rally for the Rice football game from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. today outside the Moody Towers. Open to everyone. Supper will be served to dorm students on the tennis courts between the Gradangle and Moody.

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*Sakowitz*

# Show flimsy, irritating

By RICHARD CARSON

Fondren Street Theatre is a difficult place to find. If you trundle on out there anytime soon, however, your main problem is going to be finding a show, not a theatre.

Phil Oesterman's current offering at FST, "Vibrations," is billed as a "multi-media musical revue." This means about 20 songs, borrowed mainly from recent Broadway shows, some slides and a modest light show.

Its theme, if there is one, falls somewhere between *Life and Love*. (Yes, another one of those.)

Love is great, and there's nothing wrong with asking people to use more of it. But to be smug about one's own moral integrity while doing so is not the way to induce feelings of brotherhood.

This show speaks down to the idiots in the audience with a grand condescension that is nothing but insulting. "Vibrations" is as sophomoric in its pretensions as it is irritating in its preachments.

In addition to the actors'

obligatory descent into the audience (looking for ideas, perhaps), the director has them come out during intermission and rap with the victims in the seats. One of the performers chose this occasion to tell me just what my attitude toward black people should be, without bothering to ask what my attitude was.

Ironically, one of the more honest skits in the show is a church sermon.

The songs are interesting, moving and entertaining. But the transitions are flimsy, and

## Popcorn answers

1. Michel Legrand
2. right leg
3. Jupiter
4. George Kennedy
5. "Just You Wait('enry'iggins)"
6. Buck Henry
7. Apollonia
8. Robert Duvall
9. Butch is Paul Newman, the Kid is Robert Redford
10. dentist

sometimes non-existent. As a result, the "vibrations" come across as a series of twitches, following each other with about as much purpose as can be found by observing a muscle spasm.

In contrast to the show as a whole, the performers are all talented and enthusiastic.

Lee Burnett, with a pleasant, smooth voice, conveys a light, mellow sensation—much in the manner of Clifton Davis.

Ernestine Phillipps gives the impression of being the most professional member of the troupe. She sings very well, but, more importantly for the stage, she knows how to act while she sings.

One assumes that "Vibrations" is intended as a showcase for the many promising singers in the production. However, these young artists deserve much better material with which to work.

In spite of the clever songs and the excellent performers, "Vibrations" is a trite, unimaginative and inanely boring disaster.



A SCENE is pictured above from "Vibrations," a musical revue currently playing at the Fondren Street Theatre.

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# Object is to tie job, learning together

BY ROBERT SOARD

Summer jobs and part-time employment involve a great many UH students, but Dennis Pumilia's summer job was a part of his education.

Pumilia, a sophomore drafting technology major, is one of the 1,219 students who have participated in the UH Cooperative Education Program (CO-OP) since its inception in 1959.

The program's brochure describes Cooperative Education as a "five year plan of education in which the student alternates periods of attendance at the University with periods of employment related to his college major."

As a drafting technology major Pumilia has worked with a construction firm in Texas City and is currently employed by the Texas Highway Department as a road inspector.

Pumilia learned of Co-op Education through freshman orientation. He decided the program would "make it easier to find a job to help pay my expenses through college. Employers all over town contact UH hoping they can find students."

Firms involved in CO-OP include Gulf Oil, Houston Lighting and Power, Humble Oil, NASA, Foley's and Houston Independent School District. CO-OP education has employment programs in arts and sciences, engineering, technology and education, Dr. Irvin B. Miller, assistant director of the program said.

Pumilia earns \$500 a month with the highway department. The average monthly salary for CO-OP students has risen from \$350 in 1959 to \$504 in 1971, the program's newsletter reports.

Pumilia believes he is paid more because he is a college student. "Other people with the same experience but who are not in college make less money than I do. A friend of mine in CO-OP with more college hours is paid a little bit more."

Pumilia commended the personnel in the UH CO-OP office for their interest and help. "You know you can always go to them with problems about your job," he said.

Other students involved in CO-OP expressed positive feelings toward the program. One student working for U.S. Steel said the program "has

fulfilled my needs for additional training, related classroom instruction to the demand of industry and provided me with income necessary to allow completion of my degree."

Another student working for Houston Lighting and Power felt the CO-OP's had more routine jobs than the engineers. "They got the jobs the engineers did not want," he said.

Eligibility requirements for the CO-OP program are completion of the first college year and a required grade average of 2.25, the brochure reports.

Dr. Miller said students may apply for admission to the program at any time by contacting the Cooperative Education Department, Room 302, Cullen College of Engineering.



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# ISRAELI — —

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"All of your broadcasting stations are using the wrong term when you label us as terrorists. We are not terrorists, we are commando fighters," she said. "We are men and women who have been deprived of our homeland. We feel if we want our rights back

we should do it on our own. We don't have an organized army," she said. "this is what the commandoes stand for."  
Other student views ranged from charges of outright murder to deplorable guerrilla action. One student from Latin America whose grandparents were from Palestine said sportsmen should not be involved in political warfare but the Arabs should get their land back. This student declined to identify himself, citing his mixed background of Arab parentage and Latin upbringing as being precarious for him.  
Another Israeli student who identified himself only as Zach charged the Arabs being "a bunch of cowards and murderers." "I would prefer they fight our army, our young men, instead of women, old people, civilians and school buses."

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## RING — —

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A representative of the local IRS stabilization department said, in relation to the increase in the price of gold, UH is exempt from IRS guidelines. She said price increases on rings ordered from the school are determined by the school.  
The spokesman further said the price of gold has increased considerably, but she gave no figures.  
SA lawyer, Pete Williamson will aid in the investigation, Rogers said.

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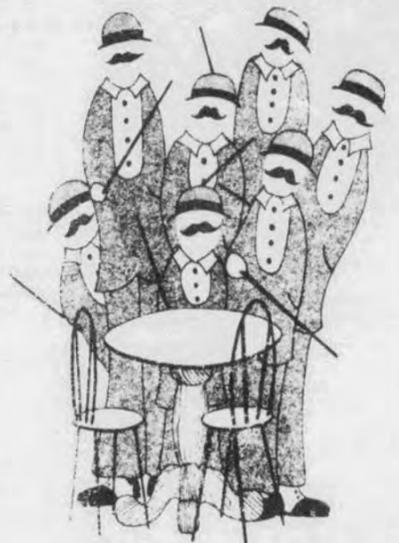
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