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## Eat 'em up!

Ever wonder how to give the Cougar football team a big hand? This young fan knows how — just give them a double Cougar salute and a big smile.

## Book funds could pay librarian salary raises

By BRIAN FORD  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The possibility that book funds may be used next year to pay for the salaries of librarians was debated at the Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday.

Library Senator John Meador, Jr. said 50 percent of the librarians at M.D. Anderson Library during the summer switched from being faculty members to being full time librarians. He said as full-time librarians, they received increased salaries, which the Central Campus administration paid for. The administration offered to pay for the librarians' salaries for this year, but next year the library may be forced to pay for the salaries through its book fund.

Meador's comments followed a resolution by Sen. Hyland Packard (Humanities and Fine Arts), which encouraged support for the library. The resolution urges the Central Campus administration to set a priority of obtaining funds for the library.

Packard said the reason for the

resolution was to show the incoming director of the library that he has faculty support. Applicants for the directorship are being screened.

Meador said he supports the resolution. He said he brought up the possibility of the library book fund being depleted to make the point the library is in need of extra funding. "Everybody supports the library, but when the rhetoric dies down, where is the needed funding?"

Provost George Magner said, "I think that everybody knows the state funding formulas for the library do not provide for adequate resources. We must begin to place emphasis on raising external funding for the library."

Magner said the faculty members working as librarians became professional librarians because they were going to lose tenure as faculty members.

"The fact is that we were going to lose some very good librarians," Magner explained. He defended the increase in salary saying in order to support the library the librarians must be paid reasonably. Meador said in the past the librarians have been "notoriously underpaid." When several senators asked if funding for librarians' salaries could be obtained from sources other than the book fund, Magner said he will investigate the matter and report back to the Faculty Senate at their next meeting.

Magner said there was a possibility that book funds will be used to implement the salaries of librarians.



George Magner

Sen. Alex Ignatiev motioned for Packard's resolution to be tabled until the next meeting when Magner reports. Packard argued that the resolution is not connected with the issue of where funding for librarians' salaries should come from. Ignatiev's motion was not seconded, and the Senate passed the resolution.

Faculty Senate Vice Chairman John McNamara reported to the Senate that the executive committee met with UH Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz and Magner Tuesday to discuss several issues brought up recently by the Senate.

The use of the Quality-Centrality Grid was a major topic, McNamara said. "The issue of Centrality is obviously becoming more troublesome than we thought," Magner said. The Quality-Centrality Grid is in-

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## Troubles with Mannings

### Foods committee lists faults

By FRIEDA BEATY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Members of the UC Policy Board foods committee discussed Wednesday what they are looking for from a food service company, and why they believe bids should be accepted from companies other than Mannings.

Bill King, a committee member, said some of the reasons bids should be accepted is because of Mannings way of marketing, their failure to provide satisfactory sanitation, and the change of managers without the consent of the university which, is against their contract.

He stated Mannings has not pursued any extra catering, and has sought to cut out programs instead of building up those "which they should be doing." King said the committee had several problems with Mannings during the Association of College Unions International conference, and have cutback their operating hours.

"If Mannings is losing money through their operation, then the university is also losing money," King said. For the number of dollars that is put in Mannings by the UC, the return is not sufficient, King added.

Committee member Sharon Sweeny said Mannings has failed to bring the students into the UC. Bert Woodall, a member of the committee, said Mannings is not working the hours they had agreed to, and are trying to make a large profit from a few customers, instead of a smaller profit from several customers. He said non-Mannings personnel are

creating promotional ideas for Mannings.

The committee decided to draw up a specific document stating why they feel there should be a rebidding process. Using many of the above statements, the document will be drawn up and presented to the university, committee members said.

The committee decided to conduct a food service survey, with 100 questionnaires to be completed by Dec. 4. The questionnaires will be completed by personal interview, and will include members from all areas of the UH community.

The committee will pay \$100 to any campus organization for conducting the survey, if the UCPB passes a motion to that effect. If the motion fails, the survey will be conducted by members of the UCPB and its committees.

Members of the sub-committee working on the survey received the opinion of Dr. Kent Tedin of the Political Science Department, who suggested a smaller sample of personal interviews be taken because it would be a more valid survey than a larger mail out survey.

Foods committee members will travel to other universities to look at other food services. The committee decided to take four foods committee members, two UCPB members, one Students' Association representative, one representative of the Program Council, a financial representative, and a reporter from *The Daily Cougar*.

The committee said the trip will cost approximately \$600. The trip to the universities, however, depends on the approval by the UCPB.

## Dorm residents have chance to view cafeteria food slides

Dorm students will finally get a chance to see the slides of the Moody Towers cafeteria tonight.

The Residence Halls Policy Board, in conjunction with the Student Association, will show the slides at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Members of the RHPB and a representative from the Residence Halls management will be at the showing to hear student complaints and answer any questions, RHPB member Clark Newman said.

The slides, taken over the first week of the semester, showed unsanitary storage conditions in the cafeteria

kitchen. The manager at the time, George Nawrocki, said the slides depicted a "one-time mistake" by the cafeteria.

Nawrocki was later replaced in the cafeteria by Margaret Sultenfuss, the current manager.

The slides were shown to the SA senate earlier this year, the senate then passed a resolution calling for their slides to be shown at Silver Screen, a weekly presentation of movies for dorm students. But that plan was changed, SA President Ed Watt said, because SA and RHPB did not want to make students have to pay to see the slides.

## U.N. head asks to mediate efforts to free U.S. hostages

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## Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, fair with cold nights and a light freeze in the morning. High this afternoon in the upper 60s, low tonight in the mid 30s. Variable winds less than 10 mph.

Editorials:

## King deserves honor

Close only counts in horseshoes, handgrenades and Congressional votes taken under a suspension of the rules.

A bill in Congress to make Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday fell 14 votes short of approval in the House Tuesday. The bill garnered a clear majority — 252 to 133 — but since the vote was taken under a suspension of the rules it needed two-thirds majority to pass.

The bill probably will come up again under normal parliamentary rules, when it would only need a simple majority. Hopefully, those 252 "aye" votes still will be there, and the measure will pass. The measure would be an appropriate honor to the memory of a man who helped further the social conscience of America.

King's accomplishments were supported by Rep. Mickey Leland from Houston, who said that "Mickey Leland is in the U.S. Congress because he was inspired by Dr. Martin Luther King."

Of course, there was opposition to the holiday from congressional conservatives, but most of the reasons they gave were unbelievably shallow. Rep. Gene Taylor, R-Mo., claimed that the nation couldn't afford another day off. "I do not believe that our economic situation allows for another federal holiday."

Another, Ohio Republican John M. Ashbrook, said King was "anti-American" because the civil rights leader opposed U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

These statements speak for themselves. But we hope the bill is successful; the holiday would be appropriate.

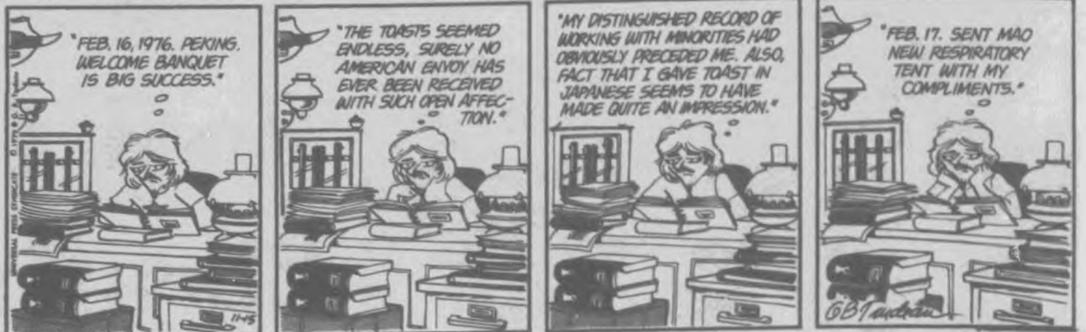
## Cougar band top-rate

Let's give some credit to the UH Cougar Marching Band.

At halftime during the Cougar-Longhorn game last Saturday, our band put on a polished performance which left the UT supposed Showband of the Southwest far behind. Compared to the Cougar band, the Longhorn musicians' show exhibited less innovation than the Marching Aggie Band.

Director Bill Moffit has developed a top-rate music program, and the Cougar Band deserves congratulations for a string of consistently good performances.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Crabgrass



Hubbell

Commentaries:

## Student defends Williams

By DUGAN SMITH

In regard to the slanderous letters which have recently been submitted to the editor, there are a few points which should be taken into consideration. In one article published approximately two weeks ago, use of the term "peasants" was distributed quite frequently. For the remainder of this article we shall refer to those not affiliated with the organizations who are supposedly monopolizing this university and its activities as independents. The considerations which should be taken into account by the independents before taking "cheap shots" at President Watt and his administration are as follows:

1. Just as a matter of clarification, the group of which Mark Williams is a member is Kappa Alpha Order (not Kappa Alpha Fraternity). However, this is not the only organization he is a member of. Williams is also a Student Regent for the university, and works directly with the UH Board of Regents. He works in this capacity, not for the direct benefit of Kappa Alpha nor even

for the benefit of the Greek system, but for the betterment of the entire University of Houston.

2. In regard to Williams' selection to this committee responsible for the appropriation and distribution of block seating tickets, one significant fact should be surfaced. At the point of selection for the committee, President Watt was unable to fill the positions with a committee comprising both independents and organizational members due to lack of interest on the part of the independent sector. With the contacts President Watt has made on campus he began searching for the most qualified personnel to fill the positions. It should be noted that Williams did not "apply" for this position, he was asked to do the job because of his qualifications and objectivity concerning this sort of obligation. At this point it should also be noted that in the future these "upset" independents have a

variety of alternatives: first, rather than complaining about what is not being done, or what they feel is not being done in their best interest, they should get involved and do something about the problem. Talk is cheap. The real mark of an individual is the bottom line, who can go out and "get the job done"! Secondly, there is nothing to stop these independents from getting a little organized gathering together twenty or so friends and entitle yourselves to the same privileges as any other organization.

3. In light of these points, we should realize as students of this University that our objective at this institution is to better qualify ourselves for our future. We are one group here and we should work coherently together. A wise man once stated: "The size of a man's character is not measured by what he says derogatory about others, but what others say constructively about him."

## Ticket distribution blasted

By EVELYN BRAVO

This is in response to John Dugas' response to Todd Phillips' letter concerning KA's and bloc seating — BULLSHIT TO YOU, JOHN! Your "brother" Mark Williams is doing an outstanding job only where Greeks are concerned while shafting other students. As a participant in the Quad bloc, I would have loved to have gotten your "less than ideal" 20 yd. line seats just once. I too sat in the end zone at the Florida game, and while you poor little KA darlings were sitting on the 20 yd. line at homecoming, I was sitting at the goal line. In fact, I have never sat any closer to mid-field than the 10 yd. line and that was for the recent Texas game. Those were really "less than ideal seats" as they were on row A behind the band.

As for your question "Would any member of your organization refuse to . . . give his organization the best seats if he had the

power?" the answer in Mark Williams' case is a big "he didn't refuse," while in Ed Watt's case it is a big yes! Ed is also in the Quad bloc, and I noticed at homecoming that he was sitting one section closer to the end of the end zone than I was. The only thing your tickets stubs prove when put together with mine, John Dugas, is that Mark Williams is indeed favoring the Greeks and leaving the other organizations out in the cold. I would not be proud of Mark Williams and no one owes him an apology!

I also wish that the non-bloc seating students would stop complaining that all the good seats are going to bloc seating. They most definitely aren't! Those people who slept all night at Hofheinz and still got end zone seats got better seats than I did. Those people who want field level seats obviously never got in line early enough to get them anyway or else are not interested in watching the actual football game.

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DON'T MISS THE NEXT EXCITING INSTALLMENT WHEN CHAIRMAN ONCE AGAIN MATCHES WITS WITH THE ODIOUS LEGS LUTHOR !!!

## Banks freeze funds as Iran attempts to withdraw assets

(AP) In two swift moves of a grim global chess game, Iran tried to pull its billions of dollars out of American banks Wednesday but was checked by an emergency freeze on Iranian funds ordered by President Carter. Efforts to free the U.S. Embassy hostages in Tehran shifted to the United Nations.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance flew to New York and conferred with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who has

offered to mediate the crisis that erupted Nov. 4 when Iranian militants seized the embassy, in which they hold 98 hostages.

Vance declined comment as he left Waldheim's town house after talks of slightly more than an hour. Before the meeting, he was asked about Iran's call for a U.N. Security Council meeting and said, "We have indicated that if the hostage question is resolved, then we're prepared to see the Security Council go forward and

deal with the issues that anyone wishes to put before it, including the Iranians."

The Moslem militants holding 62 Americans and 36 third-nation embassy employees as hostages showed no sign of easing their stand — that the captives will not be freed until Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi is returned to Iran to stand trial for his life. The shah is undergoing treatment for cancer in a New York hospital.

## Book fund may be tapped for raises

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tended as a tool in allocating funds to each department at the Central Campus. Each department is to be placed in one cell of a nine cell grid based on its quality and its centrality to the main mission of UH.

McNamara reported Munitz said the UH Deans' Council raised the question of whether or not the Resource Allocation Advisory Committee, comprised of faculty and administrators, should begin considering the centrality of each department before a new role and scope statement of UH is made. The Academic Affairs Advisory Committee, composed of per-

sonnel from all four UH campuses, is currently working on a new role and scope statement for UH. Magner, a member of the committee, said he will provide a draft of the new role and scope statement to the Resource Allocation Advisory Committee so they can start considering the centrality issue.

Many Senators inquired as to how much influence each department will have in deciding its centrality to the main mission of UH. Sen. Gene Decker (Humanities and Fine Arts) said, "With all due respect, who in the administration has had enough experience as a teacher or scholar

to know which department is or is not central to the main mission of the university?"

"I really believe that the final decision must be made at the central administrative level," Magner said. "I don't believe any of us have ever said the placement of units in the grid will be through long conversations with each of the departments," he added.

Magner said the Resource Allocation Advisory Committee originally intended to use the Quality-Centrality Grid in allocating funds to the departments this spring, but that its use will now be delayed until 1981.

## new Summary

From the Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — District Judge Tom Cave has dropped 2-year-old contempt charges against defense attorneys Richard "Racehorse" Haynes and Phil Burleson.

HOUSTON — Four men have entered pleas of guilty to charges involving 4,000 pounds of smuggled marijuana federal agents say was jettisoned from an airplane over four Texas counties.

NEW YORK — Harold S. Geneen resigned Wednesday as chairman of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., effective Dec. 31. The giant communications concern's board named ITT president Rand. V. Araskog to succeed Geneen.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — A police SWAT sergeant, one of three officers wounded Tuesday before police killed a 19-year-old

gunman in a three-hour drama, was in critical and "very guarded" condition Wednesday with bullet wounds in the head and neck.

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Budget Committee said Congress must achieve \$3.7 billion in savings or a wide range of government programs could be hurt.

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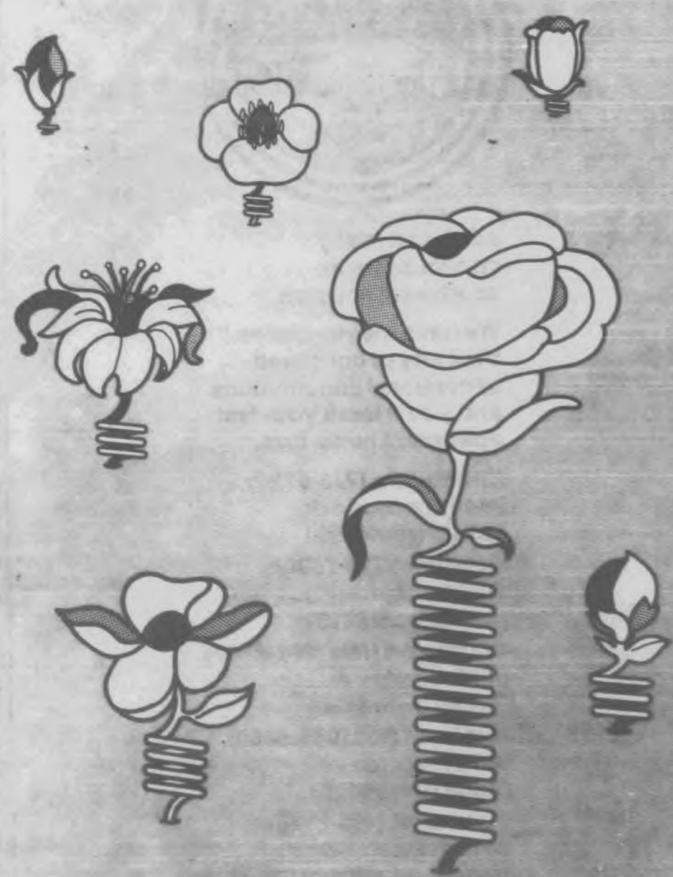
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*Insulin level near diabetic's*

**Chickens give diabetes clues**

By PEGGY SEARLE ROBERT  
Features Writer for The Cougar

UHCC physiology professor Dr. Robert L. Hazelwood believes that the chicken could answer many questions about the development and effects of diabetes, a disease of the pancreas. He began his work with chickens in 1963 and has already helped to identify a new pancreatic hormone, pancreatic polypeptide.

"If you look at the blood glucose, ketones, sodium, potassium and even insulin and glucagon levels in normal man, normal birds and diabetic man, you find that the normal bird comes closest to diabetic man," Hazelwood said.

Diabetes, often called the "silent disease," is stealthily claiming more victims and is the nation's third leading killer behind cardiovascular disease and cancer.

Since diabetes is not painful nor does it manifest any bizarre symptoms in its early stages, people fail to have physical check-ups which would detect the disease.

In the diabetic insulin is deficient. The hormone's function is to take glucose out of the blood and to aid its absorption by the cells. Insulin is only one of the pancreatic hormones. Therefore, diabetes is possibly a dual-hormone disease. Studies are beginning to link the new polypeptide with diabetes along with insulin and glucagon. It has not yet, however, been determined if the polypeptide is a true hormone.

"The major emphasis in diabetes research today is to find more efficient ways of attacking the disease and better controls to regulate blood-glucose levels," Hazelwood said. "Experts now

realize that relative insulin insufficiency is only part of the victim's overall metabolic disorder."

In addition to this study, researchers are experimenting with three general approaches in the treatment of diabetes.

First, they are transplanting a healthy pancreas into a diabetic. This method has not been totally successful.

Secondly, doctors are imbedding into the body's soft tissue a micro-device, like a heart pacemaker, that not only senses fluctuating blood-glucose levels but also releases mini-amounts of insulin.

The third experiment is in the area of developing a culture of healthy insulin-secreting cells to transplant into a diabetic recipient.

To date, this method has only been tried with animals, but researchers believe that it holds terrific promise. Experiments in transplanting insulin-secreting cells are currently being carried out at Harvard University and the University of California, San Francisco.

There is a proven link between diabetes and heredity. There are definite genetic factors involved which trace the disease through families. If an identical twin develops diabetes, it is likely that the other twin will contract the disease within two years.

There also must be environmental factors superimposed on the genetic predisposition to diabetes.

Some of the dual factors could be: viruses attacking the pancreas; a grossly abnormal diet in an adult; pregnancy and autoimmunity, which is immunity to one's own antibodies.

There is a possibility that viruses cause diabetes in children

and vaccines could eliminate the life-threatening phases of the disease. Much more work needs to be done in this field, though.

Today, doctors control diabetes by simple diet regulation, oral medication, insulin injections or a combination of these.

Diabetes is easy to diagnose. It only involves a blood test and urinalysis. If there is an excess amount of sugar in the blood and in the urine, the physician may want the patient to undergo a Glucose Tolerance Test.

Although there is no cure for diabetes, blood-glucose levels can be regulated and diabetics can look toward a long life if the disease is detected early.

**Fraternity sponsors  
benefit kidnapping**

If you ever wondered what it's like to pay ransom for a loved one, this is your chance to find out. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is sponsoring their annual kidnap in front of the UC this week.

The ransom money will go to benefit Leukemia research, the Epilepsy foundation and United Cerebral Palsy.

Bill Yeoman will be kidnapped and put in Shasta's cage from 11 a.m. until noon today.

Friday Cedric Dempsey will act as Godfather for the event. Presidents from all sororities that have collected canned goods for the St. Vincent De Paul Society will be kidnapped.

Saturday at 9 p.m. there will be an open house party at the Lambda Chi Alpha House at 1000 S. Wayside. Everyone is encouraged to come in gangster attire and an award will be given for the best costume.



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## Nick Lush: Assignment in Tehran

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DASHING FROM THE COMPOUND I RUN INTO SOME MORE HOLY GOONS PLAYING SPIN THE PRISONER IN THE COURTYARD. I BLAST A FEW OF THEM JUST TO LET THEM KNOW I'M IN TOWN.



## Dibrell and Bell

## Dancing for donations

# UH supports Camp Cougar

Dance fever hits the UC Arbor today with the beginning of the Camp Cougar Dance-A-Thon, sponsored by UH Residence Halls and Chi Omega. The action starts at noon and continues until one p.m. Friday.

Gary Flaharty, head of Residence Halls Programming said 24 campus groups hope to raise \$2,500 this year. Each organization will provide four members each hour to dance to

music provided by K-Disc Sound.

"Every hour or every two hours there will be a five minute break for the dancers," Flaharty said.

The Dance-A-Thon participants recruit pledges from individuals and businesses to raise money for Camp Cougar.

Camp Cougar is a yearly residential camp for mentally retarded children. Money raised provides scholarships for 50 to 60 percent of the campers. Children

live in UH Residence Halls and use the recreational facilities.

Full-time counselors from the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Authority and UH students involve campers in activities such as swimming, sports, field trips and crafts.

With the help of UH events such as Dance-A-Thon and Casino Night, the MHMRA set a goal for \$10,000 for Camp Cougar this year.

## Cranberry growers

### recall HEW warning

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — When people talk turkey this time of year, they usually talk trimmings, too.

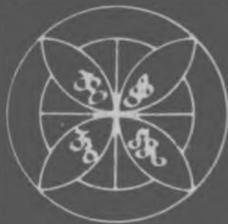
But 20 years ago, hardly a cranberry graced any Turkey Day feast in the land. The great cranberry scare was on — the first carcinogen panic by a public not accustomed to government warnings of cancer risks.

The cranberry industry has made more than a full recovery in the last two decades, but the turmoil surrounding the scare all but wrecked one of the most unusual and obscure corners of American agriculture.

The nation's 1,000 or so cranberry growers still regard Nov. 9, 1959, as a day of infamy. That was the day Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Arthur Flemming called a news conference to warn that aminotriazole, a now-banned herbicide then used for weed control in some cranberry bogs, caused cancer in laboratory rats.

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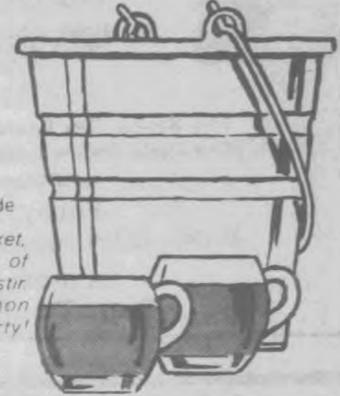
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# 'Annie' brightens marquees with schmaltz and warmth

By JOHN ATKINSON  
 Amusements Writer for The Cougar

**ANNIE**  
 A musical comedy with music by Charles Strouse, lyrics by Martin Charal, book by Thomas Meehin, based on Little Orphan Annie; director: Martin Charal; producers: Irwin Meyer, Stephen R. Friedman, Lewis Allen; presented in Houston by Barbara Productions, Art and Barbara Squires, executive producers; musical numbers choreographed by Peter Gennaro; set design: David Mitchell; costumes: Theoni V. Aldredge; playing at 8 p.m. through Nov. 17 in the Music Hall with matinees at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 15 and 17.

Things got you down, bubbie? The car just spit up oil on your Gucci loafers. Caviar's gone up another \$5 an ounce. The maid forgot to take out the Afghan and he pooped on your spatz.

Don't worry about this stuff, ANNIE'S HERE!

If this play (at the downtown Music Hall through Nov. 17) can't lift your spirits, then you're heavily sedated.

Based on Chester Gould's long running strip "Little Orphan Annie," this play is, indeed, a singing comic strip which has no other purpose than to make you forget it all for three hours of frothiness.

Rosanne Sorrentino plays Annie, the waif who hopes in vain that her parents will show up to reclaim her from the clutches of the orphanage's "warden," the lovably sinister Miss Hannigan (Patricia Drylie).

Immediately, the show's appeal should become apparent. Several little girls, all dressed in raggamuffin clothes and singing beautifully, while skipping around to the choreography of Peter Gennaro really sort of sets you up, doesn't it?

Although a reviewer must retain a steely exterior and not allow personal considerations or schmaltz to color his sentiments, I've got to say that (sniff) any play with an 11 year old girl that sings like an angel and is accompanied by a dog, a large bald headed millionaire, er, billionaire, really gets to me. I get all misty, know

what I mean? Anyway, Annie tries sneaking out of the orphanage in the laundry hamper and meets up with Sandy, the mutt (played by Moose, the mutt), but it is the secretary (Jean Templin) of Oliver Warbucks (the zillionaire, played



by Harve Presnell) who fetches her from the grasp of Miss Hannigan. It's near Christmas (sob) and Warbucks always takes in an orphan for Christmas.

Drylie's rotten brother Rooster (Michael Leeds) shows up and devises a plan to swindle Warbucks for money he has promised to the parents of Annie if they should show up. That's all Annie really wants for Christmas.

Everybody smells a rat, of course, and Warbucks gets the F.B.I. and Franklin Roosevelt on the case (it is set during the Depression, natch).

But of course, a guaranteed happy ending is the only way this thing could conclude, and it's a real heartwarming one, too. If your night is like mine, the show will get about eight or nine curtain calls to a warm standing ovation.

It's kind of like this thing is so cartoonish in tone that one can afford to drop some inhibition and really care about the little kid.

Within the first five minutes of the play, the two big tunes are already well known to the

audience, having been sung by Sorrentino, and their repetition throughout the play reminds the audience that it's okay to feel misty over this corn. Both "Tomorrow" and "Maybe" have a sort of guileless appeal.

Hannigan has a funny number with Rooster and Lily (Katharine Buffaloe) called "Easy Street" which was a crowd pleaser, especially during the sleazy choruses.

Otherwise, this is no "Sound of Music" in the music department but it is a lot of fun. And it did win seven Tony awards.

Some of you may remember the male lead in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" as having good pipes. Well, Harve Presnell still does, and his presence serves to pull this fine production together even more. It's real Broadway from the lavish and well designed sets to the last note of "A New Deal for Christmas."

# 'Hollywood' la

By PETER J. BOYER  
 AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A couple of publicity sheets arrived from NBC the other day announcing the development of two new shows for the network. "Momma" and "Allison Sydney Harrison," they were called.

So what! Well, the subject matter of these planned shows seems noteworthy, perhaps even telling. "Momma," a pilot starring Esther Rolle is about a housemaid "with an abiding passion for murder mysteries."

"Allison Sydney Harrison" is about a 14-year old kid, daughter of a high-priced detective, who has "an insatiable curiosity and a terrific nose for trouble." And, no doubt, an abiding passion for mysteries.

Yes, I smell a trend here. The amateur detective is the coming thing. Cops or professional private detectives have become passe on TV. Having an amateur solve crime allows for much more ludicrous situations.

NBC already has a housewife-detective with passion for mystery, "Kate Loves a Mystery" and soon it will have a housemaid-detective and a precocious kid-detective.

ABC has a show about a rich couple with an abiding passion for mysteries, "Hart to Hart." There are bound to be more. In fact, a quick bit of checking surfaced several amateur detective pilots that may soon appear on network schedules:

- "Nemo of the North," about an Eskimo sleuth driver with an abiding passion for mysteries. In the pilot, Nemo stumbles across plans by a group of sinister condominium developers to merge entire neighborhoods and then buy up the land cheap.

- "Mr. President," about a U.S. chief executive who has an abiding passion for mysteries. In the pilot, Mr. President tries to solve the disappearance of his personal pollster while a nation goes to pot.

- "Leo," about a Pope with an abiding passion for mysteries. In the pilot, Pope Leo investigates the theft of Rome's last Nash Rambler.

- "Abdul," about a jet-setting Arab oil sheik with an abiding passion for mysteries. In the

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pilot, Abdul investigates the swindling of a countryman, who bought 10,000 acres of Georgia swampland believing it to be Newark.

"Benny the Wino," about a down-and-out with an abiding passion for mysteries. In the pilot, Benny drinks milk and becomes ill. He tries to find out why.

"Emergency Mystery," about a private detective who does NOT have an abiding passion for mysteries. So, he goes to medical school and becomes a noted surgeon. Then he develops an abiding passion for mysteries.

"Mo," about Morris Sibbitz, a TV executive with an abiding

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INTRAMURAL REPORT

A weekly report on intramural sports from every Cougar's favorite place to eat.



FLAG FOOTBALL

The intramural flag football championship was decided this past weekend with some of the best action seen all season.

In the men's semi-final games Stone Blue was crunched by Pi Kappa Alpha 21-0. The Pikes Lee Etherton collected a pass on the second play of the game and ran 60 yards, dodging Stone Blue defenders all the way, for the first score.

Quarterback Jett Minton tossed a touchdown to Chuck Wehring and added another scoring strike to Jeff Kirby to pace the Pike's. In a seesaw battle the Corneahuskers outlasted the Commodores, 13-12. The scoring started with the Corneahuskers Jeff Hughes connecting on a 15 yard touchdown throw to Schneider. Aaron Jones of the Commodores struck back with a scrambling 32 yard scoring strike to Edward Scott to even the score. But Hughes found Mallatt in the end zone and the extra point was good to put the Corneahuskers up for good. Jones found Scott to pull within one for the Commodores but the Corneahuskers held on to gain the finals. In the Championship game, the Corneahuskers jumped out to an early lead on touchdown passes from Hughes to

Schneider and Mallatt. The Pike's came back on a 19 yard T.D. pass from Jett Minton to Jeff Kirby. The Corneahuskers tacked on another score from Hughes to Norcini but the Pike's pulled into the lead with 2 touchdowns by Wayne Grimes. Then with one play left in the game, Hughes found Schneider in the end zone to win the all school flag football championship for the Corneahuskers.

In the women's final the favored Crescendelles were upset on the last play of the game by the Ebony Pearls 18-14. The Crescendelles scored first on a T.D. pass from Brenda Lee to Lillie Giles. The Ebony Pearls quickly struck back on a 60 yard run by Pam Collins. The Crescendelles pulled in front on a pitch to Brenda Lee who tossed a 50 yard scoring strike to Lillie Giles on the last play of the half. Kim Turner of the Pearls never faltered as she connected with Marie Richard for one score and then on the last play of the game found Richard in the corner of the end zone for the winning touchdown. In the men's fun league final the highly favored Sigma Chi pledges blitzed Pi Kappa Alpha "B" 20-6. The Sigs Ralph Adams, John Watson and Jim McKeatin tallied once each for the

champions. The Pike's scored once on a 48 yard pass to Tom Mixon to finish the scoring.

Congratulations to the winning teams and all flag football participants for another successful season.

ALL STAR FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, Nov. 17

- 12:00 Dorm Women A.S.\* vs. Sorority A.S. Fun League I vs. Fun League II A.S.
- 1:00 Fraternity A.S. vs. Dorm A.S. Pro-Club A.S. vs. Club A.S.
- 2:00 Womens Open A.S. vs. Win. 12 o'clock game

\*All Stars

All Star Participants

Dorm All-Stars Women

- Brenda Meischen
- Abbie McKinney
- Marcia Dempsey
- Lou Ann Hightower
- Regi Walters
- Diane Pfaffenberger
- Roxana Wise
- Julie Paskind
- Kim Turner
- Erika Cunningham
- Marie Richard
- Yolanda Black
- Holly Smith
- Karen Janecka
- Virginia Dowling

Sorority All-Stars

- Debbie Mitchell
- Stacey Riley
- Beth Goodman
- Francie Kinney
- Mary Saad
- Peggy Bassarab
- Debbie Francis
- Linda Clary
- Carole Lieber
- Vivienne Homan
- Karen Knoblock
- June Engbloom
- Karen Aufferber
- Carol Burt
- Dona Barclay

Women Open All-Stars

- Amy Davis
- Diane Irving
- Brenda Lee
- Lillie Giles
- Tamelyn Novak
- Michelle Polmanteer
- Julia Dobbins
- Lisa Finkensteadt
- Cindy Johnson
- Lynell Heaty
- Sheryl Brisby
- Diane LeBreton
- Judy Ball
- Theresa Peck
- Sharon Allen

Fraternity All-Stars

- Rodney Stevenson
- Jett Minton
- Jeff Kirby
- Lee Etherton
- Jeff Berg
- Mike McDonald
- Danny Davis
- Stephen McNair
- Kevin Erwin
- Dino Iconos
- Vince Sicola
- Tom Condon
- Eric Moore
- Ron Haywood
- Johnny Trevett

Fun League All-Stars

- Tim Wark
- Pat Wark
- Don Zajac
- Joe Solitto
- Harold Brigana
- Dave Hefner
- Rory Simpson
- Mike Anderson
- David Dobeky
- David Granville
- Donald Sabatik
- Randy Adolph
- John Mitchell
- Shawn Lenihan
- John Weil

Dorm All-Stars

- Blaine McAllister
- Jim Perry
- Leonard Lopez
- Larry Engel
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- Mike Roberts
- Richard Pugsley
- Rich Edwards
- Carl Smith
- Greg Gregory
- Andy May
- Bob Talbert
- Leonard Thomas
- David Seaton
- Oscar Koite

Club Men All-Stars

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- O'Glaucoma Sooners
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Pro-Club Men All-Stars

- Tom Lukish
- John Shannon
- Steve Evans
- Brett Dames
- Lloyd Hassett
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- Zeb Miller
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- Kenneth Stubblefield
- Louis Bedford
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## Today

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA** will have a Campus Kidnap from 11 a.m. to noon, in front of UC. Open to all. Bill Yeoman, football coach, will speak at this fund raiser for United Cerebral Palsy. Shasta will be there, too.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will have a Catholic faculty-staff luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Catholic Newman Center. Open to all Catholic faculty, staff, administrators. \$1 donation for lunch. Call 749-3924 for reservations.

**RELIGION CENTER-CAMPUS MINISTRIES** will observe World Hunger Action Week at noon, San Jacinto Room, UC, with a movie,

"Hunger in America." Food and money collection at UC and Satellite from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Open to all.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will meet at 7 p.m., Cascade Room, 2nd Floor UC. Open to all. Members need to attend this important meeting.

**BLACK STUDENT UNION** will have a faculty-staff reception from 6:30 to 9 p.m., San Jacinto Room, UC to familiarize students with present faculty and staff of university. Open to all students, faculty and staff.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have a Bible study and lunch at 11:30 a.m., Baptist Student Center, across from Entrance 1. Open to all. 75 cents for a hot lunch.

**CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will have its weekly meeting at 7 p.m., Spindletop Room, UC. Open to all interested persons.

**GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have a Executive Council meeting at 4:30 p.m., GRS office, Campus Activities, UC Underground. Open to everyone.

**SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS** will meet from noon to 2 p.m., 322-D. Open to all women engineering students.

**PHARMACY COUNCIL** will meet to elect officers from noon to 1 p.m., Room 123, S&R I. Open to all Pharmacy Council representatives.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA** will meet at 7 p.m., Room 202, Communications Building. Guest speaker, please be on time. Open to all interested in PRSSA.

## Tomorrow

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA** will have a Sorority Kidnap from 11:30 a.m. to noon, Cougar Den. Cedric Dempsey, UH athletic director will speak at this function to raise canned goods for the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

**PSI CHI** national psychology honorary will have its Friday Film Series at 1 p.m., Room 633 (Reading Room), S&R I. Open to all Psi Chi members and those interested.

**PAKISTAN STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION** will meet between 1 and 2 p.m., Parliament Room, UC. Open to all.

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**ALPHA EPSILON RHO**, radio-TV honor society, will meet at 1 p.m., Room 243, Communications Building. Open to all interested potential members.

**INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will have a Bible study at 6 p.m., Tejas Room, UC. Open to all.

**UH L-5 SOCIETY** will have its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., Room 117, S&R I. Owen K. Garriott Skylab scientist-astronaut, 2nd manned mission, guest speaker. Open to all. Free.

**ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTER MACHINERY** will hear a lecture on Computer Graphics at 1:15 p.m., Room 116, C&O Building. Open to all in-

terested people. Coffee and donuts at 1 p.m., Room 576, C&O.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have its Fall Retreat on Nov. 16 and 17. Bus will leave Baptist Student Center, across from Entrance 1, at 3 p.m. Friday. \$17 fee. Open to all. Call 749-2942 for more information.

**STUDENT SOCIETY OF HOSPITAL PHARMACISTS** will view a slide presentation on podiatry from noon to 1 p.m., Room, 129, Roy Cullen Building. Open to all pharmacy, pre-pharmacy, pre-med and other interested students.

**AMERICAN PRODUCTION AND INVENTORY CONTROL SOCIETY** will have a regular meeting from noon to 1 p.m., Room 227M. Guest speaker. Fee to attend meeting, none; membership fee, \$3. Open to all student members or prospective members.

## Soon

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA** will have an Open House Party at 9 p.m., Nov. 17, 1000 S. Wayside to present trophies to sororities for Sorority Kidnap. Open to all UH students. Call 928-6956 for directions. Gangster dress.

**UH L-5 SOCIETY** will attend the quarterly meeting of L-5 Texas at 2 p.m., Nov. 17, Teaching Auditorium, College of the Mainland, Texas City. Title of public lecture: "The Odyssey of Apollo." Open to everyone.

**CAMPUS WORKSHOP**. Campus Workshop TV show Saturday at 8 a.m., Channel 39. Program devoted to stress and its problems.

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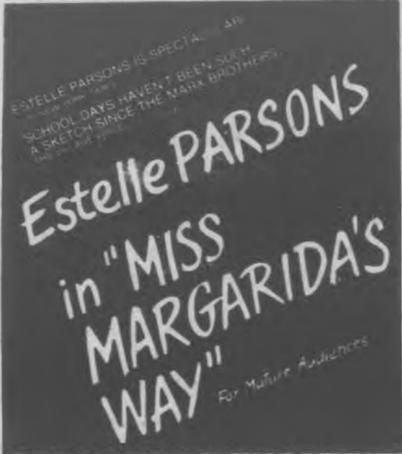
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Gregg Stengel

# Brown was jinxed

The Sports Illustrated jinx struck again last Saturday night in the Astrodome as Delrick Brown underwent one of his poorest performances of his career. Brown, one of five quarterbacks featured on latest cover of SI, was subject to the age old nemesis of being on the cover of the magazine, then playing or losing at the next opportunity.

With Terry Elston sitting on the bench, one just had to wonder if Bill Yeoman and Bum Phillips talk to each other on the phone concerning second string quarterbacks.

Yet in reality, the real quarterback problem will come next season with Brown's graduation. Only Elston is an experienced operator at the quarterback spot. Freshman Brent Chinn cannot be counted on to be a varsity quarterback since he was mainly recruited for his defensive back abilities.

That leaves Yeoman and staff a big void to fill where the search for high school talents is concerned. The quarterback spot must be the number one priority along with a tight end.

Yeoman says a couple of current high school prepsters could step right in and help immediately. One in particular from central Texas has caught the veteran coaches eye.

With Houston gaining more national exposure on TV against Texas Tech November 23, it cannot hurt Yeoman's recruiting.

For the season I stand 20-5-1 with my picks as I went 3-0-1 last week when TCU tied Texas Tech.

Let's take a look into the crystal ball for this week's SWC games:

Arkansas at Texas A&M: Pigs coming off a come from behind victory over Baylor, while the Aggies have had a week to prepare for Holtz. I will go with a major upset as the Aggies will shock the Hogs by 10 points.

Rice at Baylor: Bears still have outside hopes at a bowl, but Rice has only pride and ruffled feathers. Bears by 21.

Texas Tech at SMU: Red Raiders stunned by TCU last week will rebound to edge the injury plagued Mustangs of Ron Meyer by 8 points.

TCU at Texas: Probably will be

a lot closer than people think. But Horns smell Cotton or Sugar. Horns by 9.

Houston has the week off and will beat Idle — with Terry Elston on the bench — by a score of 21-13.

New head coach Ken Cooper and his Summit Soccer team are in training camp this month as their season opens on December 2 against the New York Arrows. "I'm optimistic that the team will do very well," Cooper said. Two stellar performers, one of them Finland's top player, and a former member of West Germany's famed Bayer Munich club have been acquired by Summit Soccer. Seppo Pyykk and Franz Krauthausen are the additions to the squad. "We've acquired two very skillful and extremely effective indoor goalscorers with these signings," general manager Burrell Cohen said.

Saturday night in the Sam Houston Coliseum, the Houston Apollos hockey team will hit the ice against the Indianapolis Checkers in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

## Weekend sports action

The Cougars were a surprise second in the NCAA Cross Country District 6 championship Nov. 10 in Georgetown. Defending champion Arkansas was first and Rice was third.

UH's top finisher was Dave O'Connor, whose 16th-place time of 31:12 was only a minute and 17 seconds off the old record. UH's Bill Wilson was 17th; Andy Halpin, 23rd; Steve Hostomsky, 27th; and Vernon Dye, 36th.

UH, along with Arkansas and Rice, qualified for the NCAA Cross Country Nationals and will compete Nov. 19 at Lehigh

University in Bethlehem, Pa.

The University of Houston women's basketball team will open their 1979-80 season with a 7 p.m. Friday tip-off against North Texas State in Hofheinz Pavillion.

Kip Anderson, 5-foot-3 guard from La Porte; Sharion Higgins, 5-6 guard/forward from Brazoria; Ann Moon, 5-9 forward of Angleton; and Brenda Lee, 5-10 center from Houston, are top returning players.

"The team has good depth and lots of quickness," Coach Dot Woodfin said. "We could break

into national rankings this year if a couple of new players mature quickly enough."

UH will find it rough going in their Division I where they face three national powers, Wayland Baptist, Stephen F. Austin and Texas.

Last season, the team compiled a 17-13 record and finished fourth in the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women state championships.

UH veterans, Anderson and Higgins, were the top scorers for the past three seasons. Brenda Lee and Ann Moon are defensive strategists as well as offensive threats.

The UH varsity golf team will compete in the four-day Southwestern Intercollegiate Meet Nov. 15-18 in Westlake, Calif. Terry Snodgrass, Fred Couples, Blane McAllister, John Horne, Ray Barr and Billy Tuten will see action.

The Cougars placed fifth in the Harvey Penick Intercollegiate Nov. 5-7 at the Morris Williams Country Club in Austin. Snodgrass finished first for UH. Centenary won first; Texas, second; Texas A&M, third; and TCU, fourth.

Joe Redmon suffered a knee injury and Donnie Love has a hurt wrist from the UH-Texas game last Saturday. Both are questionable for the upcoming Texas Tech game at 2:07 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23 in the Astrodome.

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