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## Student Senate leaves RHPB in limbo

By RICHARD CONNELLY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Residence Halls Policy Board was left without any members Monday when the Students Association Senate failed to act on a bill to have RHPB members appointed instead of elected.

The bill was sent to the Student Life Committee for consideration after a motion to bring it to an immediate vote died for lack of a second.

After a one month extension, the terms of RHPB members ran out September 30. Elections were not held this year because the RHPB was waiting for Senate action on the bill, according to RHPB Chair Mike Brem.

The bill had been distributed to Senators four weeks ago, although it was not formally introduced on the Senate floor. SA President Ed

Watt, who urged the Senate to bring the bill to an immediate vote, told the Senate he felt there had been too much of a delay already.

"The Residence Halls have already been waiting for three weeks," he said. "The Dean of Students agrees with the bill; we've heard no opposition from students; everybody is waiting for the Senate to act."

Greg Edwards, Student Life Committee Chair, said the committee had not had a quorum in recent meetings, but there had also been some confusion about whether the bill was in the right committee.

David Payne, a member of the Student Life Committee, later said, "We weren't sure if it belonged in our committee because it dealt with a change in the constitution. We thought it might belong to Fiscal and

Governmental and Ed didn't make it clear to Greg or I what committee it should be in." A bill is assigned to a committee when a bill is formally introduced to the Senate.

Watt later said, "I made clear to the particular senators involved that the bill was going to Student Life. They're holding up a technicality (that the bill was not introduced) as a reason for delay and an excuse for their own lack of effort."

Watt told the Senate he "was very disappointed and angry" about the lack of a second on the motion to bypass the committee.

The bill will be considered by the committee and reported to the Senate on Monday night, according to Payne.

Brem also said he was disappointed by senate action on the bill. "I think it's time to get the show on the road," he said.

"There's a lot of enthusiasm in the beginning of the year, and I'd hate to lose it because of Senate inaction."

Because it is a university bill, it will also have to be approved by Watt and the chancellor. The bill was first proposed by the RHPB to fight what they called the faulty and inefficient way the board is now selected. Presently, there are five elected and five appointed student members, two faculty members and two staff members.

The RHPB has been faced with the problem of the timing of elections. Board members said if elections were held in the fall, students would not know who to vote for, and spring elections would be too late for the board to be effective. Watt and Brem, who support the change to an appointive process, were both vocal supporters of electing RHPB members when the board began

last year. They say they have changed their minds because of the inefficiency of the board in the past year.

In other action, after four weeks of sometimes angry debate, the Senate finally approved the 1979-80 budget allocations.

The delay in approval had not caused any real problems, Watt said. A number of organizations had held events and paid for them out of their own pocket in the belief the Senate would provide funds. The Senate did, so the groups did not lose any money.

The Senate also passed a resolution calling for new desks in the Fred J. Heyne building. The resolution, authored by Sen. David Hessel, said the administration had "failed to provide adequate seating facilities" and new desks would create "an atmosphere much more conducive to learning."



### Smile pretty

Pam Zirckelback, one of the 36 finalists in the Texas Girl Magazine Beauty Pageant, was on campus Tuesday to promote the contest. The finalists will compete Saturday in the Celebrity Circle Theatre for the title of Miss Texas Girl. The winner of the pageant will receive \$40,000 cash.

## Judge denies petition to halt Social Work faculty cutback

By KATHY GRIMES  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

U.S. District Court Judge Ross Sterling denied a petition Tuesday for a preliminary injunction to halt a 50 percent cutback in faculty in the UH Graduate School of Social Work.

Keith Pringle, a UH student sought the injunction in a class action suit brought Friday against UH and Barry Munitz, UH Central Campus Chancellor.

The social work school is losing approximately \$1 million and will have to reduce its faculty accordingly, said Provost George Manger Tuesday. He said the Texas Legislature voted a decrease in federal spending last session, including those funds allocated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for higher education.

Dr. Daniel Jennings, dean of the school, said there will be 17 full-time and 10 part-time faculty members leaving as a result of the decreased funds. Fourteen faculty members will remain. Jennings said those who will be leaving were not funded by UH as of the end of September. Manger said they will be paid through Oct. 31 with money from various contingency funds.

The social work students who will lose stipends and graduate assistantships, as stated in Pringle's suit, will receive "scholarships, loans, or grants wherever possible," according to Manger.

"We have \$6,000 in scholarships that were earmarked for Mexican-American students, but we will see about using them for the students in social work who will lose money," he said. Manger said his office did not have a break-down yet on what other funds would be available, but Joe McCormick, director of scholarships and financial aid, would meet with students in the school with "real" financial need. Many of the students on the stipends were under contracts to work for the Austin Department of Human Resources after graduation, Manger said.

Henry Rosenblum, attorney for Pringle, said, "The judge said he simply wasn't going to meddle in UH administrative affairs. He did not even address the issue of the legal and moral contract between the university and the students."

Rosenblum plans to appeal to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans on an emergency basis. "I don't know if we will go to the Supreme Court after that; we must see how the Court of Appeals reacts," he said.

Rosenblum feels Pringle has a legitimate complaint that the reduction in faculty will impair the quality of the social work students' education.

However, Jennings and Manger said that Pringle's education will not be damaged, because most of the faculty members who will be leaving are practitioners (supervisors of licensing), and not course instructors.

Manger added the official UH position is that the students' education will not be affected. "This suit has been a serious blow to the university and now I hope UH can continue with the educational process. I am confident the social work students will in fact receive a good-quality education," he said.

Terry Larrimore, another social work student, said in a statement Friday the students should have been told when they enrolled that some of the faculty were paid under federal funds that might be discontinued. Jennings explained that many of the faculty contracts stipulated in a contingency clause that "where the money was available, they would be paid."

Jennings said the four social work schools in Texas were the first areas to receive funding cuts because there is a "small" lobby for social work in the legislature. "We were cut even before the military," he said.

Prior to the cutback in funding for social work schools, HEW announced that grants have been awarded to institutions of higher education and individuals under Title IX and the Women's Educational Equity Act Program to eliminate sex discrimination and bias in education. These grants total almost \$5.3 million. HEW also granted \$750,000 to promote arts in education, train teachers and expand programs in art under Title IV, Arts Education Program.

## Republican's Archer, Bush attack democrats in Houston speeches

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## Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, fair through Thursday with warm afternoons and cool nights. High Wednesday in the upper 80s, with the low in the mid 50s. High Thursday in the mid 80s.



Editorial:

## UH's effort needed for Car-Go's success

A handful of students, faculty and staff watched Cougar Car-Go spin its wheels in the mire of UH's parking-traffic problems Monday.

Only a few people showed up for the first run of the Baybrook-Almeda to Central Campus shuttle system. Members of the university community who live near Baybrook or Almeda malls on the Gulf Freeway are missing an opportunity to cut down on the hassles of commuting.

The UH Transportation Office estimates that commuters could save from about \$300 to \$750 per year on driving expenses by using the shuttle between Baybrook and the Central Campus.

But unfortunately, only a small number of people witnessed what UH transportation officials called the "success" of the first day of operation of the UH-operated bus shuttle.

Of course, "success" all depends on how one defines it. In terms of being on time, the shuttle was successful. In terms of the number of people served, it was not.

The idea apparently is slow to catch on. Few people are riding the bus, and UH is considering switching from the large, comfortably equipped bus to several small vans.

The university needs to make an effort to make Cougar Car-Go a success. It is a potentially worthwhile program, but it needs to be self-supporting. To do this, the Transportation Office must actively sell the program and publicize the service.



Once again the controversy of research vs. teaching has raised its ugly head. "Sold Out," ever on top of the story as it breaks, has gone out into the field, into the dangerous netherworld of academia. We have risked life and GPA on the front lines of tenure torture and merit raise fire flights to bring you the ugly truth behind this struggle. We have interviewed some of the bloodthirsty soldiers in this war, most of them battle-hardened "Professors of Fortune," or PROFS as they like to be called.

The first PROF we found on the battle front was Peter Aste. We asked Aste why he was fighting on the side of the Service to the Community Liberation Front. "It all started when I was denied a raise based on my service to the community. It was horrible. My wife's credit cards were wiped out, my kids were forced out of St. Agnes. Now I want revenge."

We queried Aste on what kind of service to the community he performed. "I taught sex education," he said proudly. When we asked him what credentials an English teacher had teaching sex education, he was noticeably perturbed. "Look, mister, I have a lot of experience teaching sex to people half my

age. It's not everyone that's got my kind of on-the-job experience."

After crossing the DIZ — De-Intellectualized Zone — We found the camp of a group of soldiers from the Grand Senile Research Coalition. We asked one of them what brought the normally devout and politically apathetic researchers into the tenure and pay-raise fray. "Eh, what's that, sonny?" the old codger coughed. We repeated the question. "Why, money of course, Er. I mean, we're interested in protecting the integrity of our respective professions. If we let a bunch of teachers and service to the community nuts take over, God knows what'll happen. If it weren't for us, the world would never have had Thalidamide, er, I mean Teflon."

The researchers have the advantage so far in the war. It is they who have the press and big money on their side. It is the researchers who stand to gain the most from a victory in this savage, senseless bloodbath. They are the ones who win not only money, but patents and publicity. Though most of their troops are made up of the old, the meek and the lame, the researchers are known as well-trained killing machines, who

have friends in high places. It has been estimated that the tactics of the researchers have cost thousands of jobs already.

The National Socialist Teachers Movement for the Liberation of Young Minds is the third front in this three-way war of the pedagogues. The teachers are known as the most timid of the three groups. They have a history of avoiding any controversial stands in pulic. However, they are known as gallant and rabid protectors of their high moral standards over a pitcher of beer or in an anonymous letter to the press.

A teaching combat troop is easy to spot when he comes into the open. He dresses shabbily, he drools, and he has a horrible fear of being slapped on the wrist by his superiors. From the surface it would appear that the teachers are forever destined to come up losers in this war for financial and public recognition. They seem to be living proof of the saying, "If you don't help yourself, no one else will help you."

It is not an easy job being a war correspondent. Pay raise and tenure wars are ugly. Most of the victims are innocent, and those who survive are the ones who deserve to least.

Letters:

## Bloc seating praised again . . .

To the Editor:

I would like to express my support for the bloc seating policy worked out by Dr. Cedric Dempsey and UH Students' Association. The new policy would (and does) reward those students who consistently support the football team — not just those who show up for big games (UT, Arkansas, and A&M) but those who come to see the Cougars play TCU, Rice and West Texas State. SA realizes that there is a large number of students not in blocs who are also very active supporters of the university, and for this reason it was specifically stipulated that a substantial

number of these good seats would be made available for these "non-bloc" students. I have the feeling that a lot of the people who come only to the big games come more to see the opposition than they do to see their own team. LSU fills up a 75,000 seat stadium to play Rice. When the Cougars played Rice here last year the crowd was closer to 25,000 and we were conference champions. If in the future the base of student support widens, and that alleged majority of 8,000 starts showing up at the

Astrodome on Saturday nights, then I have no doubt that the policy will be changed, until that time, the athletic department is going to reward those who have supported them in the past. In a business you service your regular customers, because you know that in exchange for that service, you can expect return business. To my way of thinking, the Athletic Departments policy is just good business.

Harold Nicoll  
UH SA Senator  
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## . . . and again

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to Greg Stengel's column (*Daily Cougar*, Sept. 25) and to all affirmative responses concerning the same.

Since I have been attending the University of Houston, I have been involved in reserved seating in one way or another. I was in the marching band for four years and have been a part of bloc seating since then.

With the principle involved in bloc seating, it would only seem wise for one to put out the initial effort in order to reap the benefits. The Students' Association made it very clear that any recognized organization, or any organization with a minimum of 25 members, could participate in the bloc seating program. In some circumstances, the 25 member minimum may seem unfair. Some people may not readily know of 25 people who regularly attend football games,

but the effort put forth to get the 25 people minimum would far outweigh the effort in standing in line to receive tickets for each game.

I feel Students' Association and Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey, should be commended on a job well done in their attempt to initiate school spirit, which this university frequently lacks.

I feel that Ed Watt and Mark Williams' letter to the editor (*Daily Cougar*, Sept. 27) in response to Stengel's initial column fully explains the conditions and facts surrounding the bloc seating situation. These conditions are readily workable for any and all of the student-faculty population of the University of Houston, and therefore, should hold priority in regards to seating at all football games.

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## Plaza's repair stalled

According to a sign in the plaza between Agnes Arnold and Science and Research I, that area is landscaped "by Cornelius." However, the sign is there through a student prank, believes Mary Talley, UH landscape architect.

Talley said that construction was going on in UH's north quadrant during the spring 1979 semester, and that the sign was taken from that area to the spot near AH.

Talley said the reason that the plaza near Agnes

Arnold is all weeds and rubble is that the World Affairs Building was moved from where the Social Work Building is to Robertson Stadium, and the plaza was damaged in the process.

Dr. Andrew Rudnick, UH associate chancellor, said there is no funding at the moment to repair the plaza. The Texas Legislature will meet again in 1981, and the amount of funds allocated then to UH will determine the priority given to the plaza's repair, Rudnick said.

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## Faculty chair offers proposals to increase senate effectiveness

By **BRIAN FORD**  
 Staff Writer for The Cougar

Faculty Senate Chair John Holland elaborated Tuesday on senate structural changes he proposed to the faculty senate last week.

The proposed changes include splitting the Senate Budget Committee into two committees, the creation of a committee to monitor legislation in Austin, the creation of the position of chair-

elect, and changing senate bylaws so the Committee on Committees will no longer have to choose from a minimum of two nominations for an appointment.

Holland said the changes, if approved, should improve the effectiveness of the senate.

Holland proposed that the Senate Budget Committee be split into two committees, one to cover central campus spending and one to cover UH Systems spending. He said in looking over the

minutes from senate meetings over the past seven years, he noticed consistent complaints about administrative spending.

In an open letter to the senate, Professor Stephen Huber urged increased surveillance and participation in campus financial decisions. "The university's recent problems with financial management are an additional reason for focusing on the funding process," he said.

Holland said the proposed committee to monitor legislation would advise the faculty senate on bills affecting the UH and other universities. He said the committee could "lobby" for the faculty senate.

Holland said the committee could come into conflict with the UH System lobbyist in Austin, should there be a disagreement between the UH System and the faculty senate concerning legislative goals.

Holland said the proposed change to the senate bylaws would allow the Senate Committee on Committees, which appoints persons to the senate committees, to choose from only one nominee for each position if necessary. He said current senate bylaws require the committee to choose from at least two nominees for each position. The committee often has trouble finding just one person for each position, much less two, he said.

### new Summary

From The Associated Press

**UNITED NATIONS** — Pope John Paul II gave his cautious backing to the SALT II treaty Tuesday but criticized the world's superpowers for resisting "concrete proposals for real disarmament" by building up their arsenals.

**WASHINGTON** — Republican leaders in the Senate said Tuesday the SALT II treaty cannot be ratified now, partly because President Carter has failed to separate the pact from the continuing furor over Soviet combat troops in Cuba.

**RED WING, Minn.** — A steam tube ruptured Tuesday at the Prairie Island nuclear generating plant, releasing radioactive gases into the atmosphere for up to 27 minutes, but there is no danger to people near the plant, an aide to Gov. Albert Quie said.

**SPENCERVILLE, Ohio** — The hopes of four balloonists for a successful non-stop, trans-America flight ended early Tuesday when a severe thunderstorm forced them to scuttle their balloon and gondola in a soybean field.

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# Archer says Carter's Cuban policy ineffective

By REDDING FINNEY

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, told a group of UH students yesterday in the UC Underground that President Carter's new policy toward letting the Soviet brigade of troops remain in Cuba is ineffective.

"It was very cosmetic and full of a lot of words, and it moves in the wrong direction. Further more it supports the status quo and fails to get the Soviet troops out," he said. A show of force is not what is needed because there are more than enough U.S. troops as well as four to five warships in those waters stationed in that region, Archer added.

Archer said the idea of placing a new military station in Key West, Fla. is nothing more than a symbolic gesture.

Other action can be taken against the Soviet Union and Cuba, Archer said. "The Soviets very

much want SALT II, and it should be used as a leverage to get the troops out. Carter has chosen not to take this action which in effect is using no tool at all," he said.

Archer did not speculate about what can be done against Cuba other than refusing them economic aid.

The only thing that the Soviets understand, according to Archer, is force and Carter lacks the leadership to get them to back off.

Archer said Carter's lack of leadership is evident in that Congress is uncontrolled by the president despite both houses of Congress being in control of the same party. The country is crying out for leadership and that is the only thing that will bring the problems faced by the United States to an end, Archer said.

The energy problem that now faces the country needs action from a strong leader, which

Carter can not provide, Archer said. "We all have a stake in a viable and effective national energy policy and we have not taken the steps to have that policy," Archer said. He also said that Americans will no longer have what is called cheap energy and therefore must be prepared for that fact.

"If we face up to the world price of energy, the sooner we will realize the solution to our energy problem. We are much more richly endowed than most other developed nations in the world," Archer said. He added that Japan imports most if not all its energy needs but is a head of the United States in the world economic market place. "They have a strong Yen (Japanese currency) and a balance of payments that the United States does not have, he said.

Archer defined the economic problems for the United States as "driving down the price of the



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Rep. Bill Archer

dollar while at the same time driving up the price of gold."

In order to divert economic disaster, Archer called for a balanced budget by 1981, if

Congress will accept a Republican bill that would stop spending in most sectors of the economy. The only exception would be defense spending, according to Archer.

## Bush attacks Kennedy's 'image' at Houston GOP fund raiser

George Bush, a Republican presidential candidate, attacked Sen. Teddy Kennedy, D-Mass., Monday saying he does not have the answers to the country's problems. Bush said that Kennedy has never had a job outside the U.S. Senate and therefore he can not be considered a leader. Bush alluded to Kennedy's liberal image as being rejected by the changing mood of Americans because they are no longer seeking easy answers. Bush claimed that he would make no phony promises in order to gain the presidency.

The strategy for winning the GOP nomination, Bush said, is much like President Carter's 1976

campaign: do well in early primary and caucus states after building a strong organization.

This is important, Bush said, because "if you fall in the polls, the people will say you're going nowhere." He went on to say that several polls show that only he and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan are increasing their popularity, while the others are not making any gains and several have lost ground. Bush also said that he has attracted ex-Reagan and former President Ford people from their 1976 battle for the GOP nomination to work for him.

People do not want any more phony promises, Bush said, Americans are no longer looking for the "quick fix," what they want is the truth. He called for an increase in defense spending and cut back on regulations. Government spending must be held at 6.8 percent, the rate of federal growth, which is one of the keys to balancing the budget, he claimed. Along with this, Bush said that a "supply side" tax cut is needed that would stimulate both individual and business

investments and cut down on unemployment and inflation. He predicted that if this action was taken, the federal budget would be balanced by fiscal year 1982.

Bush also said that he would increase the United States' intelligence capacity rather than weaken it because the U.S. is obligated to every free country seeking freedom from the Soviet Union.

A return to fundamentals is needed to bring the country back to health, Bush said. And as president, he would bring the best economists and strategists in to government.

Other than attacking Kennedy, Bush said that Carter has no experience in foreign affairs and lacked the background to deal with world problems. He said that past experience tells him not to trust the Soviet Union because they are only interested in expanding their own power. Bush said that we must impress on the Soviets the United States' demands and not back off from them. This, according to Bush, can only be achieved by having a consistent foreign policy.

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At the retreat students can get away from job, study and home or dorm pressures to enjoy a weekend of recreational and

spiritual refreshment, according to association officials.

Possible recreational activities include canoeing on the Trinity River and horseback riding. Program emphasis for the weekend will be self-identity, the individual's relationship to God and how to involve both aspects of life in the home community.

Cost for the weekend is \$15. This fee includes a Friday night snack, three meals on Saturday and two meals on Sunday.

Cars will begin leaving the Newman Center, across from Entrance 1, at various times after 3 p.m. on Friday. They will return to campus after 1 p.m. Sunday.

More than 40 people are registered to attend the retreat. Interested people may still register by calling the Newman Center, 749-1797.

Two additional Newman Center social activities will be on campus during October. They include a chicken barbecue and a Halloween costume party.

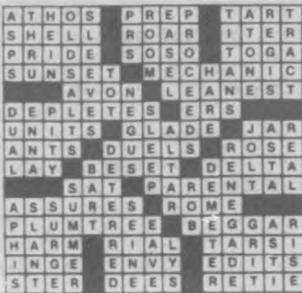
Reservations for the chicken barbecue on Oct. 12 can be made by calling 749-1719. Cost will be \$2 per person. The costume party will be on Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the center.

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

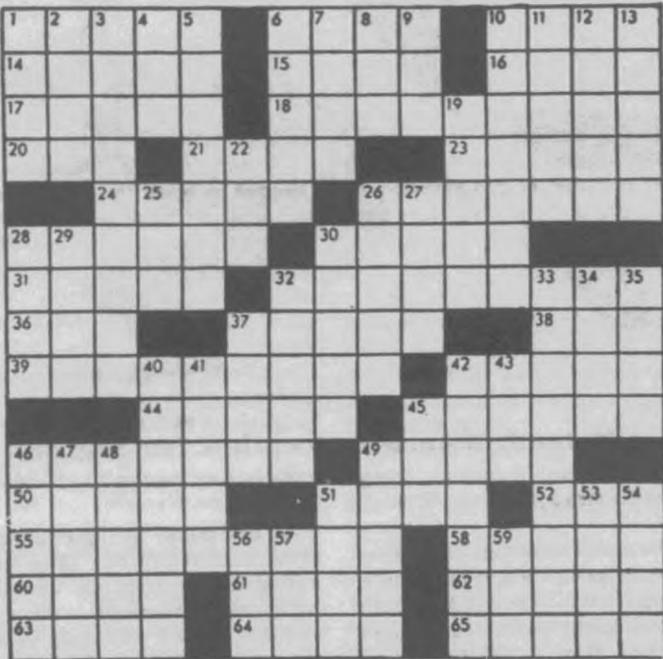
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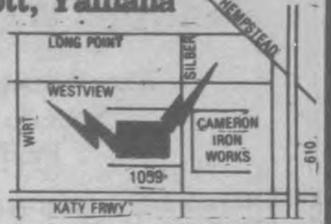
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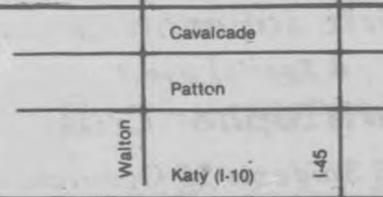
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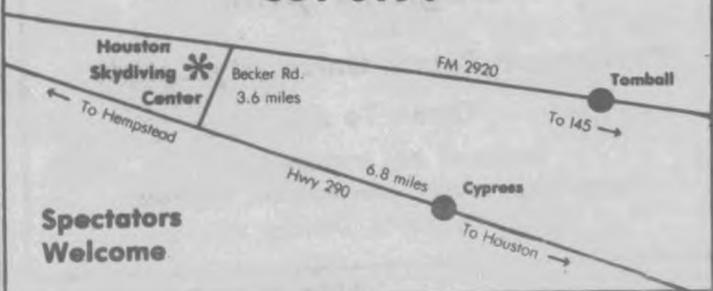


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# Yeoman forsees tough battle against 2-0 Baylor Bears

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Winning sometimes takes its toll - ask the Baylor Bears.

The surprising Southwest Conference leading Bears (tied with SMU 2-0), have lost another starter for the third time this year.

First, center Keith Bishop was lost with knee surgery, followed last week by linebacker Paul Hurst (neck problem) and hard-nosed fullback Frank Pollard (two fractures in his jaw). Steve Rinaldo, who started in place of the injured Lester Ward at weakside linebacker, twisted an ankle, but should be able to play against the Cougars this weekend in the Dome. Pollard will be out for about six weeks.

Several injuries plague the Cougars in different ways. Non-starters, defensive ends Kelly McDonald (may require knee

surgery) and Leo Truss (broken hand) may be out for six weeks.

The only serious injury to a starter is to linebacker Steve Bradham, who's infected elbow has turned out to be something of a mystery.

"The elbow turned into a lot more than what they said because they couldn't break Steve's fever for about 12 or 14 hours," said UH coach Bill Yeoman. "They're supposed to get a culture back today and find out what in the world's wrong with him. We're hoping to get him back shortly, but I don't know if we'll get him back this weekend."

Otherwise, Yeoman was pretty pleased with his team's 49-10 trouncing over West Texas State last Saturday; especially the defensive secondary's performance.

"Our secondary played better - I'm encouraged with them,"

Yeoman said. "Probably the biggest difference we have is Elvis Bradley (safety). He's starting to come back and play football and he's doing it real well."

He also had high praise for Baylor's secondary. "Usually, at least the last couple of years we've played them, the Baylor secondary was the only one that could challenge the Texas one as far as speed was concerned," Yeoman said.

The Cougar coach has further praise for his team's first conference opponent. "Baylor hung very tough against Alabama, and as many turnovers as Baylor had, it was a single accomplishment.

I am trying to get some of the alumni who are interested in the football team on the sideline for the Baylor game. Once they find out just how big other people are I probably won't hear much from them after that," Yeoman said.

## Men's volleyball coming of age

By BRENDA ALVARADO  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The UH has achieved national prominence through its athletic accomplishments, but the UH men's volleyball club, a relatively new sports on campus is making a bid for recognition and acceptance.

Mike Dean, founder of the club said, "We need a lot more active support from the athletic department and the entire university community".

At the present time, money is being allocated for all the club sports, but like the others, men's volleyball will have to wait.

Athletic Director, Cedric Dempsey said, "I would like to see a contingency fund created for the club sports, but first we need sustained interest, appropriate funding, and a competitive region."

The men's roundballers team was created in April of '78 and although they were in their infancy, they learned and played against teams that had been in existence for 9 and 10 years.

Last year at the major Southwest Tournament, the team placed sixth out of 13 colleges. This year's sponsor is Mark Kuhlman who is assistant Director of intramurals at UH.

"The team has the potential to be within the top five in the region, but until the team can successfully prove themselves, then they will never be taken in by the athletic department", Dean said. The team is made up of juniors and a few sophomores, with most being full time students.

Returning from last year are, middle blocker Barry Perlin and Setter Ling Szeto who will join with new members Don Schneider, Duane Lee, Lee Etherton, Nadim Nasir, Rick Clegg, Greg Dale and Virginia Demmy. Co-captains are Nadim Nasir and Barry Perlin for the team.

The team plays by the USBBA rules, but there are slight variations. "Basically, the rules are the same, but we aren't allowed as many substitutions and blocking is more important", said Perry. "It's not jungle ball, but it's just more power oriented", Perry continued. "Since the referees aren't as strict as they are



Photo by ROGER SMITH

### A UH team member stretches for the ball

with the women, it makes it a little easier to make it over the 7' 11" net.

The coach shows his confidence when he said, "We want to get a strong nucleus that will grow into a good team, if this squad sticks together, they should be one of the better teams in the state".

Last weekend at the UT Tournament, the team was (0 & 8), but they won (16-14) against UT which was considered one of the better teams in the tourney.

"We're just starting out", Perry said.

At this point, the spikers don't need beginners, but they are willing to accept anyone who has had previous experience. "Anyone who has played volleyball, come out, we need you", said Mike Dean. The roundballers will soon attend a dual match at Rice in the near future. Men's Volleyball, an Olympic sport, is a fast moving, exciting game and is definitely a game of the future.

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Office.



John Atkinson

## Out the British door

There's a bar in town where  
more British than Texan accents  
can be heard. Sometimes, anyway.

The proprietor is unmistakably  
English, from the way he throws  
darts to his "tricks," like flipping  
a stack of coasters with the back  
of his hand and catching them in  
mid-air (If you can copy him, he'll  
give you a free round).

It's difficult discerning whether  
or not Tejas is really ready for the  
quietude of the pub spirit, which  
centers around rational conver-  
sation (as opposed to drunken  
bellowing) and the playing of  
various games like darts and  
chess.

Heaven forbid that some  
'Luded youngster should leave the  
raucous surroundings of the local  
'boogie bar" after a few hours of  
heavy quaffing, only to wander  
into the placid environment of the  
transplanted-from-London S.W.1  
bar.

"Gimme a Lone Star, buthie,  
or I'll smush your face in. What  
the hell's wrong with this place  
anyway? Nobody's puked on my  
shoes and I been in here five  
minutes," said the Texan, listing  
dangerously starboard.

"Right you are, sir. By the way,  
we only serve seventy or so im-  
ported beers, no domestic except

for the tap. I can give you a  
Mexican beer. That's about the  
closest to San Antonio we have."

The gov'nor polished a pint mug  
throughout this rejoinder.

"And whash wrong with your  
mouth? You from Schulenburg?  
Dammit, give me one of those  
Whatnot's," said the youth as his  
face landed in a pile of cocktail  
cherries.

"That's Watney's, sir, Wat-  
ney's Red Barrel. Coming up."

Three dart boards adorned the  
back wall of the bar. The Lude-o  
saw nine. He looked at sets of  
people playing chess and  
backgammon from his vantage  
point in the cherry bowl, the  
whole time tugging on his British  
beer.

When he had completed the  
bottle, he felt the strangest sen-  
sation — that he could no longer  
swear he'd be able to step onto the  
streets of Houston when he  
walked out of the bar. He looked  
around him. Everybody sounded  
like they were from Schulenburg  
or however that guy talked. It  
suddenly dawned on him that  
these people were speaking with  
British accents, drinking British  
beer and probably talking about  
socialized medicine. He didn't  
know what socialized medicine

was, but he knew this was what  
Britons talked about.

He wished he could understand  
the overheard conversations of the  
foreigners, but he had to make a  
conscious effort just to remember  
that it was they who were the  
foreigners. He raised himself up  
from the cherries, tried focusing  
and saw three or four images of  
H.M. Elizabeth II, ensconced  
comfortably in the center of a  
Union Jack, smiling benignly. A  
picture (which he saw three of) of  
the Anglo-French Concorde  
taking off caught his eye, backed  
the whole time by a group of  
people who sounded like an ad  
for British Caledonian.

"I can't take this," screamed  
the air-headed youth, running  
from the bar. "The farthest I've  
ever been from home is Boy's  
Town, and I could understand  
them better than you guys."

He raced out onto the street,  
and the thought that it might be  
the in the middle of London's  
Soho district made a cold sweat  
pop out all over his brow. It  
wasn't. Strangely enough, he felt  
a certain disappointment.

Editor's note: This column was inspired by  
among other things, an actual Houston bar,  
Rudyard's British Bar on (what else?)  
Kipling.

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**UH NAACP** will have a general meeting at 8:00 p.m., Palo Duro Room, U.C. Open to everyone interested in working for improvement.

**UH YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will have a general meeting at 7:00 p.m., Parliament Room, U.C. Open to all.

**GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have a political committee meeting at 12:00 noon, GRS Office. Open to everyone.

**EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY** will conduct an Episcopal Eucharist from 12:10 to 12:35 p.m., Room 205 Religion Center. Open to all.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will have a Bible study at 9 a.m., Room 114 Religion Center. Open to all.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY, METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY AND ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY** will have a meet 'n' sandwich lunch from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m., Room 109 Religion Center. \$1 donation. Open to all.

**ORGANIZACION ESTUDIANTIL MEXICANA** will meet at 6:00 p.m., Tejas Room, U.C., to plan activities for rest of semester. Open to all.

**ANTHROPOLOGY FORUM** will have a general meeting from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m., Room 385 C & O Bldg. All are welcome.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION** will meet and hear guest speaking at 12:00 noon, Room 218 Technology Bldg. Open to business majors and interested persons.

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**EDUCATION RESEARCH CENTER AND STATISTICS LAB** will conduct a SPSS Workshops, Session 1 & 2., Session 1 will meet from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m., at Rm. 442, Farish Hall on Oct. 3 or 4. Session 2 will meet from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. at Rm. 442, Farish Hall on Oct. 10 or 11. Admission free. Open to University Community.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION** will have a Luncheon from noon to 12:50 p.m., Upstairs lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Bldg. Admission free and open to all students, faculty and staff.

### Tomorrow

**LOS AZTECAS SOCIAL ORGANIZATION** will meet from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the Regents Rm. in the UC. Open to all interested individuals.

**PHI BETA KAPPA** will hold an organization meeting to organize a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on this campus from 3 to 4 p.m. in Room 111 E. Cullen. Open to all interested persons.

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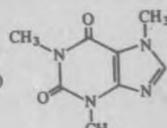
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# Helmet buggy shows support

By JANET WELLS  
Features Writer for The Cougar

Those who attend UH football games have, at one point or another, had their attention drawn to a large, motorized UH helmet decked out with three beautiful women.

Who are they? The Buggy Beauties, of course.

In previous years, the Buggy represented the Alumni Association and there was one beauty and two alternate beauties to ride on the buggy.

This year, the Taxi Squad took over the Buggy, and with it the responsibility of finding the beauties to ride on front, according to Pat Younger, representative for the Taxi Squad.

After a preliminary interview by Carey Jones, last year's buggy beauty, and Younger, sponsor of the Buggy Beauties, the candidate field was narrowed to six. From those six, they selected juniors Dawn Ford and Cindy Gowan, and sophomore Julie Peak.

The three see their responsibilities as representing the Taxi Squad, a football program support group; representing UH; and promoting spirit at the football games.

According to Gowan, the three have already been actively involved representing UH and the Taxi Squad. In August, they were the hostesses for the Bill Yeoman Open Golf Tournament and they worked for Muscular Dystrophy on Labor Day by giving rides to area children for a donation to the cause. They estimated that they raised \$150 for MD.

In addition, the Buggy Beauties act as hostesses every week for the Taxi Squad luncheons, Gowan said.

All three are enthusiastic about being Buggy Beauties. "It's a lot of fun. I really like being one," Ford said.

The Buggy will travel to all the games except for the UH-Arkansas matchup. "We won't take the buggy to Arkansas for a couple of reasons," Peak said. "It's really hilly in that area and

we don't want to damage the buggy."

Also, according to the three, the Arkansas fans are too rowdy and "will tear the buggy up."

The Buggy Beauties probably will assist in recruiting, according to Younger, by showing prospective athletes around UH.

Each of the three heard about the organization in various ways. Peak saw some information in one of the buildings at UH, Gowan's father is a member of the Taxi Squad and told her about the Buggy beauties, and Ford learned about it from one of last year's beauties.

The Taxi Squad is made up of UH supporters, mostly alumni, Younger said, but many have never had any connection with UH other than by supporting the team. There is a minimum annual \$100 tax deductible donation which goes toward the football program.

For more information on either the Buggy Beauties or the Taxi Squad, call 937-1946. Younger related that the last four digits of the phone number are special "because that's the year UH began playing competitive football."



Photo by ROGER SMITH

Buggy Beauties relax during half-time

## Flood disaster centers to close this Friday

Area disaster relief centers will close Friday but claims for assistance can be filed through Nov. 26 by Houston area victims of recent floods and tornados.

Applicants who go to the centers can talk with representatives from different offices at one central location. After Friday they will have to contact several offices to receive the same services.

"We bring together all the organizations that people need to contact after a disaster occurs," said Bill McAda of the disaster relief center at Ellington Air Force Base.

"We have assistance for low interest residential loans, low interest business loans, and temporary housing arrangements," he said.

"People who have been waiting for assistance from the July floods can claim again for additional damage received during the recent flood," McAda said.

According to McAda, 2,800

flood loss notices have been filed with insurance companies, and 1,025 claims have been filed at the center as of Monday.

The Red Cross is also located at the disaster relief centers. Marilyn Ortiz of the Red Cross said they are expecting the total disaster relief for Harris, Galveston and Brazoria counties to reach at least \$1 million.

"In the latest flood, there were not as many cases that were as bad as in July. We did not have people with nine feet of water in their homes, this time," McAda said.

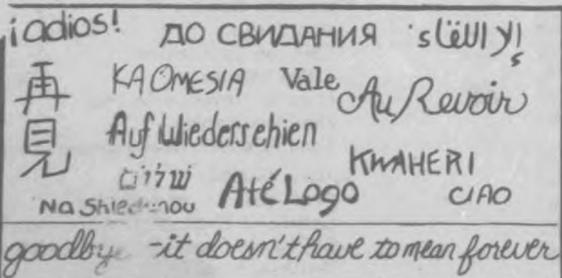
Six centers are open in south Texas, including two in the Houston area. The centers in the Houston area are located at Ellington AFB in building 205, and at North Woodlake Shopping Center, located at 8521 East Houston road. Other centers are located in Bay City, Alvin, Angleton, and Aransas Pass. The centers are open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Friday.

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