

The Daily Cougar

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1981

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

HOUSTON, TEXAS

VOL. 48, NO. 6

Wilkins, former NAACP head, dies after years of rights work

New York (AP)— Roy Wilkins, who helped lead the civil rights movement to great legal and legislative victories in the 1950s and 1960s as head of the NAACP, died Tuesday of kidney failure. He was 80.

Wilkins entered New York University Hospital on Aug. 18 with cardiac problems and had been in and out of intensive care. Two and a half years earlier at the same hospital, he had a pacemaker implanted to correct an irregular heartbeat.

A funeral service will be held Friday at 11 a.m., at the Community Church of New York, said the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Wilkins was NAACP executive director for the last 22 of his 46 years with the 450,000-member, integrated civil rights organization. He retired in July 1977.

From the White House, President Reagan led the tributes, declaring: "Roy Wilkins worked for equality, spoke for freedom and marched for justice. His quiet and unassuming manner masked

his tremendous passion for civil and human rights."

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, lauded Wilkins as "a statesman, scholar and servant in the area of civil rights."

Wilkins' assets - a cool, low-key and scholarly manner and his open lines of communication with the nation's power centers - also brought him and the NAACP criticism from firebrand activists in the latter years. They called the association irrelevant and Wilkins an establishment tool.

Wilkins had always been willing to be arrested to change a law, but he opposed lawless disorder, black separatism and black power as preached by such militants as Stokely Carmichael during the urban and campus upheavels of the '60s.

"The whole point of the NAACP was to establish the Negro as a legal entity with the rights and privileges of a citizen," he said.

It was characteristic that he continued to say "Negro" for a long time after the term "black,"

which had once been an epithet, was adopted by others of his race.

The flowering of Wilkins' legal strategy came in 1954 when the Supreme Court declared segregated schools unconstitutional.

In the years that followed, he directed the campaigns that led to passage of historic civil rights and voting rights acts in the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson. Johnson awarded him the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian decoration.

Born in St. Louis on Aug. 30, 1901, Wilkins was raised by an aunt and uncle in St. Paul, Minn. He said later that he encountered little racial discrimination during his early years. He was editor of the student newspaper at his integrated high school.

In 1923, Wilkins went to Kansas City, "a Jim Crow town through and through," to work as a reporter and editor on the Call, a black weekly. What he called "a slow accumulation of humiliations and grievances" spurred him to become active in the NAACP, which he joined full time in 1931.



The Navy was offering free hot-air balloon rides at the Great Houston Balloon Race in Bear Creek Park Saturday. Over 30 balloonist participated in the event. Maybe the Navy really is an adventure. (Photo by David Cortner)

Stadium repairs cause blackout in new dorm; expected to continue

All electrical power leading to the newly constructed Cougar Place dormitories was cut off around 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in order to replace the power lines which surround Robertson Stadium.

Rubin Salina, an employee of the Hagerman Electrical Company, said, "The university wants us to replace the stadium lights, as well as to add new lights to each end of the stadium. The dorm residents can expect the power to be cut off and on throughout the week."

Salina said the power lines supplying electricity to the stadium also serve the dorms' electrical needs and that they

can't handle the double load.

"The lines are just too small and too old to handle the dorms and the extra lights," Salina said. "We'll be adding bigger and stronger lines which will reduce the chances of any future power shortages."

Salina also said his company will be repairing the supports which elevate the stadium lights.

"A few of the supports are rusting out, causing them to lean slightly," Salina said. This will increase the time necessary to complete the electrical work which means more power cut-offs for the Cougar Place this week.

Lack of funds delays building

By MIKE MONSON
Writer for the Daily Cougar

The Department of Facilities Planning and Construction has submitted a proposal to the Campus Planning Division of the State Controlling Board to construct a temporary, interim facility to serve the overflowing UH College of Architecture.

According to Space Planning manager, Sonja Suessenbach, the proposal to the state controlling board estimated the cost at \$300,000. Suessenbach said the facility would be 6,500 square feet and contain a studio, a small gallery area to review students' work, and several small classrooms.

College of Architecture dean, William Jenkins, said his college

could use a new, permanent building to serve its 600 students. Chancellor Barry Munitz agrees and has given the college top priority status for the acquisition of permanent facilities.

So, the college of Architecture needs a new building. The university Chancellor wants it to

News Analysis

have one. No problem, right? Wrong.

Even though several other colleges on the campus are overcrowded and need new space, not to mention the needs of other state funded schools in Texas, no state money is available for new building construction.

Four years ago there was the 'Ad Valorem' tax. Private property was taxed at three cents per \$100 of assessed value. At that time, the money collected provided a "funding mechanism" for new buildings on state funded college campuses. Then Representative Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, threatened to seek to have the tax declared unconstitutional. To avoid Peveto's action, the legislature devalued the tax to .001 percent of assessed value, making it essentially worthless.

In addition, Governor Bill Clements would like to see the tax taken off the books completely, while the Texas state colleges and universities fight in the legislature for some kind of funding to provide new class space for their students.

Research indicates

Genes of rabbit successfully implanted in mice

Columbus, Ohio (AP) — In a development that could speed the breeding of hybrid animals, researchers have inserted a rabbit gene into mice and produced mice with rabbit hemoglobin in their blood, a microbiologist said Tuesday.

Joseph D. Jollick of Ohio University said the technique could also help doctors understand the nature of human genetic disorders.

Similar animal gene transfers have been done by several other research teams, but the Ohio team is the first to find evidence in a mature animal that the transferred gene was working.

"We hope to speed selective breeding" of farm animals "into a single generation," Jollick said in a telephone interview from his office in Athens. "I think we can probably achieve the introduction of specific genes in farm animals within the next five years." Improvement of animals by selective breeding now takes many generations.

"We could take the gene of a superior dairy cow and introduce it into cows of another strain that are especially good at converting rough forages in semi-arid areas, and they may become excellent milk producers. Usually the two don't go hand in hand," he said.

Jollick said the Ohio scientists are interested mainly in farm animals, but the research could be used in human genetics by introducing a faulty human gene into lab animals for study.

It is "most unlikely" the process could be used to alter human physical traits, he said, because that would require multiple genes and "you'd have to identify the genes involved and we're not even at that stage."

He said also the research is not aimed at inducing physical traits of rabbits into mice, or other such drastic alterations.

"Such gross alterations would be incompatible. The introduction of this single rabbit gene into a mouse is of

value in that it demonstrates the technique does work," he said.

The researchers used the type of rabbits and mice selected for the work because scientists know a lot about them, he said.

The scientists injected rabbit hemoglobin genes into mouse sperm just after the sperm penetrated mouse eggs and before the male and female genes combined. The eggs then were laced into female mice to mature.

Jollick said that in the final experiment, five mice out of 46 born were "strongly positive" in showing rabbit hemoglobin in their blood and that others were "weakly positive."

Jollick said the work by him, biochemist Thomas E. Wagner, also of Ohio University, and another scientist, who said he did not want to be identified, has been reviewed and would be published in October in the proceedings of the National Academy of Science.

Editorial

Fees go for naught

The UH Health Center closed its doors over the Labor Day weekend.

The normal policy of the Health Center is to remain open 24 hours a day during the fall and spring semesters.

Clinic officials said the decision to close was made in order to avoid paying overtime to nurses, doctors and interns.

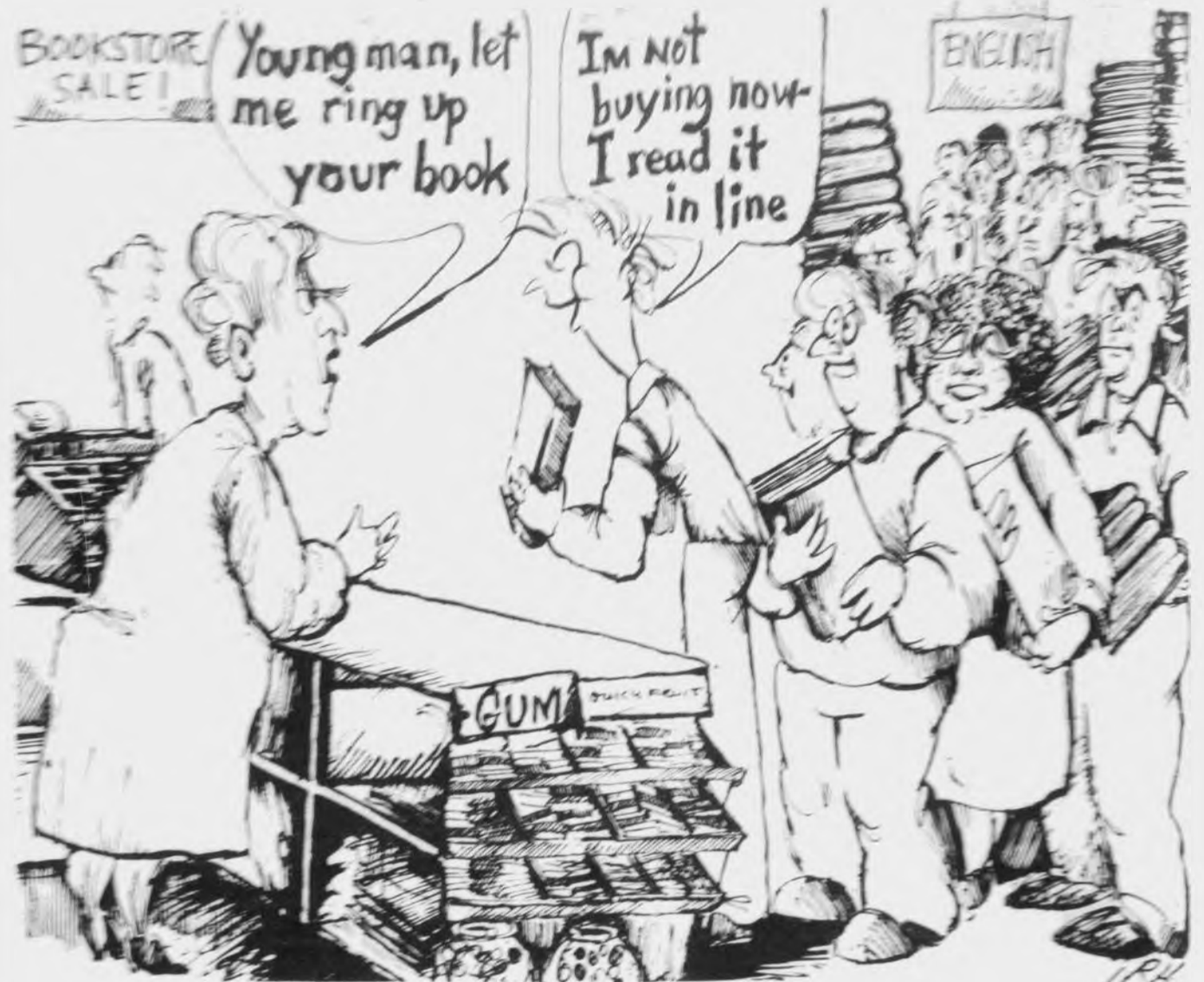
Officials further rationalized closing by stating that there was only one patient during the Labor Day weekend last year, and one student does not justify the cost of keeping the center open.

Both the University of Texas and Texas A&M reported unusually high traffic through their health center doors over the holiday.

Let's face it, the UH Health Center was told to follow a budget — even if it meant closing down.

Saving money is fine, but a portion of every student's student service fees goes to keep the center open.

The University should make sure a large enough percentage of service fees is used to keep the center open.



Opinion

Space program has answer for bad economy

Alvin Carley
Vice-President
UH L-5 Society

It is now the year AD 1981, 19 years before the dawn of the next century and the beginning of a new millennium. The major world powers, the United States of America and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, argue on and on about who is superior.

Technology and industrial innovation are prime drivers of a strong economy. The power of the United States is derived largely from supremacy in these areas. This lead has come from a long term commitment to research and development, both basic and applied. This goes hand in hand with scientific thought and investigation. Our economic problems come, in part, from reduced emphasis in these areas. The past decade has been marked by runaway inflation and unemployment largely because of

these reductions. A meaningful recovery must take this into account. We need a renewed commitment in those areas which generate technological growth.

The strongest driver of technology, and therefore productivity and jobs, is our space program. A multitude of products and benefits have arisen from our investment in this endeavor. Real economic growth over the past decade has occurred in the communications and microelectronics industries, which in turn generated the affordable computer. These industries can trace their prosperity to the space program.

Communication satellites have obviously been revolutionary. Many new jobs can be attributed to them, not to mention their value in education and the reduction of communication costs. Microelectronics started with our effort to reach the moon and has revolutionized the entire elec-

tronics industry, giving us many products cheaper than ever before and many new products at amazingly low prices, all in an economy otherwise ravaged by inflation.

It should be obvious that for giving us so much return for our investment (hundreds of billions of dollars for spending twenty five billion to get to the moon!), as

well as increased knowledge of nature and the universe, and the feeling of national pride in our accomplishments, NASA should be receiving hearty support from the public, industrial, and governmental sectors. The unfortunate truth is that it does not, and space investments are actually facing the budgetary cuts on par with programs that do not produce national wealth. This is

happening at a time when that wealth is desperately needed.

It is shameful for us to turn our backs on the vast potential which space industrialization offers to those who develop it. If we drop the ball, there are several countries waiting to pick it up, and develop the resources of space for themselves. The ascent of human kind waits for no one!

Letters

Texans aren't only rude ones here

To the Editor:

An open letter to yankees; While standing in line at the bookstore I observed some prime examples of why Texans do not welcome yankees. (Incidentally, you're only a yankee if you act like one.) A man with a northeastern accent borrowed a schedule from the woman in front

of me by saying "gimme dat schedule" then returned it but neglected to thank her.

After standing in line for 15 minutes a man whom I later found out was from Cleveland, took the place in front of me. Apparently deciding his time was too valuable to start at the end of the line. Soon after this I

overheard three people discussing the general ignorance of Texans and how backward the native Texans are. People like these who are inconsiderate, rude and demanding will never be accepted here and can only expect hostility in return for their arrogance.

Jim Icenhower
Sr. Bus. Adm.

Letters Policy

All members of the University of Houston community are invited to use The Daily Cougar's Page 2 as a forum to express their opinions. Letters (less than 250 words) and commentaries (250 words or more) should be typewritten and double-spaced. Correspondence can be forwarded to the editor-in-chief, Room 148, Communication Building. All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. The staff of The Daily Cougar reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, libel, and length. Contributions will be printed, space allowing, on a first-come, first-published basis.



SUMMER PASTIMES 1980



SUMMER PASTIMES 1981

BEN SARGENT
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University of Houston
4800 Calhoun
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Editor in Chief	Paul Wagner
Sports Editor	Richard Brown
Montage Editor	Dan Perez
Asst. Copy Editor	James Young
Writers	Greg Kirmadas, James Russo, Mike Monson
Photographers	James Leifeste, Mike Weaster
Typesetters	So Sheung Fong, Sheri Robson

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

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

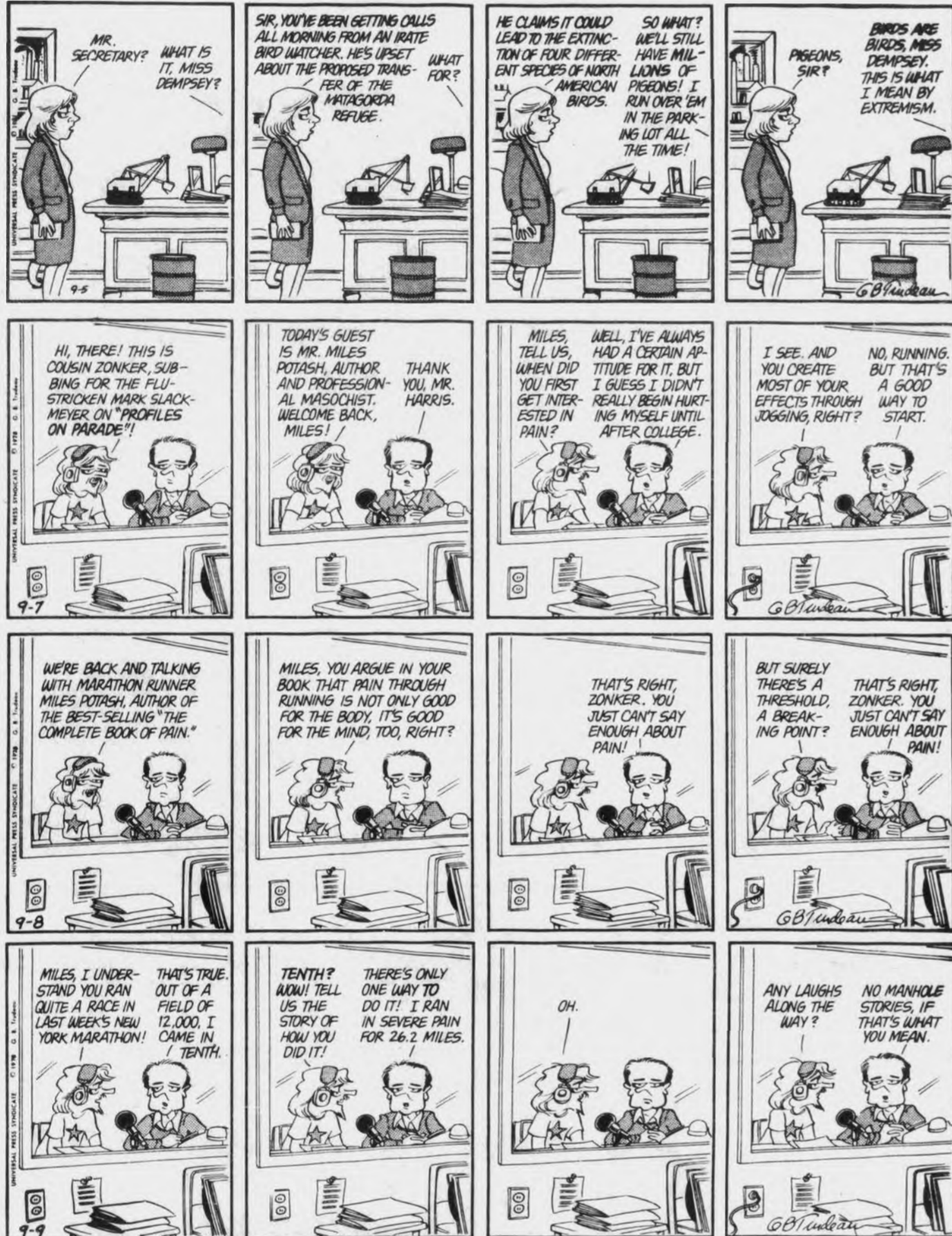
Complaints about the content of particular articles in The Daily Cougar should first be referred to the editor in chief, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the Student Publications manager.

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

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by G.B. Trudeau



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Alpha Phi Omega

Info Table: Fri, (9/11), 10-2, U.C. Lobby
Open Office: M-F, 10-2, U.C. 273
Open Meeting: Sun., Sept. 13, 7:15 p.m. Castellan Room, U.C.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Norse god
 - 5 Mallet
 - 9 Sprits
 - 14 Helper
 - 15 Similarly
 - 16 Implied
 - 17 Clench
 - 18 Tethers
 - 19 Fragrance
 - 20 Stashed
 - 22 Kept
 - 23 Range part
 - 24 Scotch plaid
 - 25 Jostled
 - 28 Hood's band: 2 words
 - 32 Road worker
 - 33 Cargo vessel
 - 34 Epoch
 - 35 Keen
 - 36 Smithy
 - 37 Sinister
 - 38 Study
 - 39 Unique
 - 40 Blue shade
 - 41 Arouse
 - 43 Wedding vows
 - 44 Cruel one
 - 45 Tobacco mouthful: Dial.
 - 40 Semite
 - 42 Cheered
 - 43 Yarn
 - 45 Lineage
 - 29 Excellence
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 - 2 Charter
 - 3 Of some poems
 - 4 Rebuked
 - 5 Tangled
 - 6 Foreign
 - 7 Applied
 - 8 Sp. article
 - 9 Height
 - 10 Satire
 - 11 Acidity
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 - 13 S. Afr. village
 - 21 Constantly
 - 22 Cpl.'s boss: Slang
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 - 25 Garden tool
 - 26 Asylum
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 - 28 French river
 - 46 Can. police

ACROSS

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53 Jalopy: Colloq.

54 San —, Cal.

55 Plant part

56 Bogs

57 Architectural pier

58 Coast bird

59 Hangs fire

60 Instrument

61 Suppose

DOWN

1 Appendages

2 Charter

3 Of some poems

4 Rebuked

5 Tangled

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7 Applied

8 Sp. article

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22 Cpl.'s boss: Slang

24 Join

25 Garden tool

26 Asylum

27 Sheepish

28 French river

46 Can. police

30 German name

31 Calls

33 Red-eye, e.g.

36 Masher: Slang

37 Looked angry

39 Attack first

gp.

47 Iroquoian

48 Mountain lake

49 — china

50 Wisdom

51 Solitary

52 Hold back

54 Containe.

ACROSS

1 NORSE

5 MALLET

9 SPIRITS

14 HELPER

15 SIMILARLY

16 IMPLIED

17 CLENCH

18 TETHERS

19 FRAGRANCE

20 STASHED

22 KEPT

23 RANGE PART

24 SCOTCH PLAID

25 JOSTLED

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32 ROAD WORKER

33 CARGO VESSEL

34 EPOCH

35 KEEN

36 SMITHY

37 SINISTER

38 STUDY

39 UNIQUE

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41 AROUSE

43 WEDDING VOWS

44 CRUEL ONE

45 TOBACCO MOUTHFUL: DIAL.

40 SEMITE

42 CHEERED

43 YARN

45 LINEAGE

29 EXCELLENCE

DOWN

1 APPENDAGES

2 CHARTER

3 OF SOME POEMS

4 REBUKED

5 TANGLED

6 FOREIGN

7 APPLIED

8 SP. ARTICLE

9 HEIGHT

10 SATIRE

11 ACIDITY

12 FROST

13 S. AFR. VILLAGE

21 CONSTANTLY

22 CPL.'S BOSS: SLANG

24 JOIN

25 GARDEN TOOL

26 ASYLUM

27 SHEEPISH

28 FRENCH RIVER

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33 RED-EYE, E.G.

36 MASHER: SLANG

37 LOOKED ANGRY

39 ATTACK FIRST

GP.

47 IROQUOIAN

48 MOUNTAIN LAKE

49 — CHINA

50 WISDOM

51 SOLITARY

52 HOLD BACK

54 CONTAIN.

Pi Sigma Epsilon to host chili cook-off Sept. 12

Eastern Onion, a mechanical bull and Lone Star beer will be on hand at the second annual "Chug and Chow" Chili Cook-Off Saturday, Sept. 12, benefiting M. D. Anderson Cancer Research.

The cook-off, to be held at Bear Creek Park beginning 8 a.m. for the chili cooks and at noon for the public, is sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon, a UH sales marketing student organization.

Mei Wong, Chairperson for the cook-off, said that they are trying to get 20-30 teams together for the chili cooking competition. Trophies will be given for the Best Chili and Showmanship.

"Last year we had a good turnout, about 2500 people, and we hope to double it this year. It is a good cause; it benefits the kids," Wong said.

convention they'd ever attended," Thacker said.

About 60 active members from all majors with interests in sales and marketing areas make up the UH Chapter, which competes nationally with over 60 major universities, Thacker, who is a three-times recipient of the Top Faculty Advisor Award, said.

The chapter has received awards such as Most Improved Chapter, two \$1,000 recruiting awards, participation awards, Top Salesmen awards and Outstanding PSE Member awards, Thacker said.

Thacker said the group's previous work with the cancer research center has earned them two awards from M. D. Anderson Hospital.

Dr. Andrew Thacker, national education director for PSE, thinks it will be a success, in fact, he said that the "accomplishments of the UH chapter of PSE is a tale of success."

Besides having an "outstanding" national record as a two-year straight Top Chapter Award recipient, the UH PSE chapter hosted the 1981 National PSE Convention at the Astroville Hotel last April, which was considered by the national offices to be the "best

Rudnick headed for Rice Center

Dr. Andrew J. Rudnick, associate chancellor at the UH Central Campus since 1978, is expected to be named vice president and director of operations for the Rice Center effective October 1, 1981.

Rice Center is a community research and development corp in Houston working with local, state, and international clients to solve problems and expand opportunities in community environments. The center is a nonprofit affiliate of Rice University.

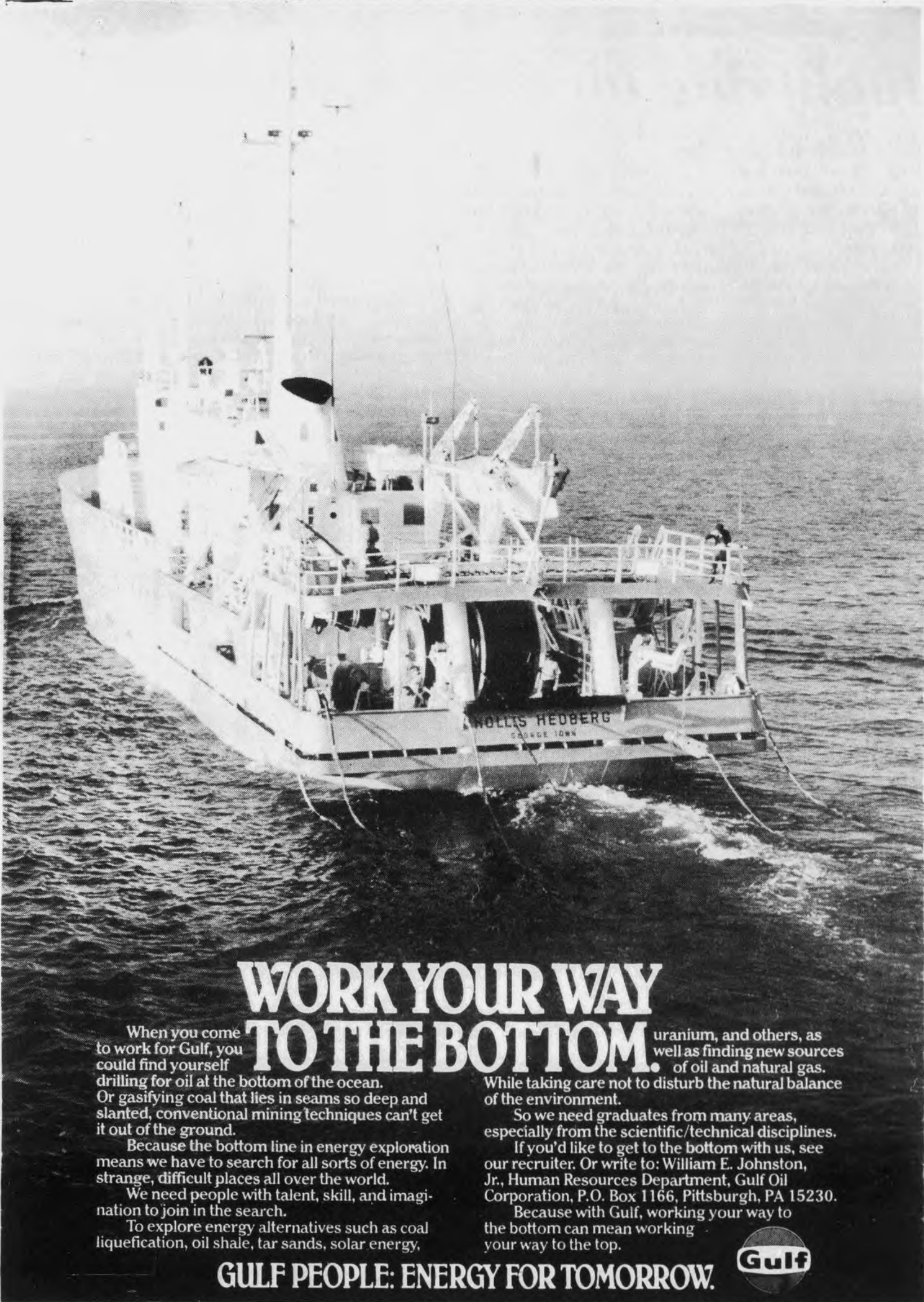
As Associate Chancellor at UH, Rudnick was the chief of staff. Along with responsibility for external relations, he was the primary central campus administrator for UH's neighborhood revitalization program

and for inter-institutional and city relations. At Rice Center, Rudnick will serve as their chief operating officer.

Prior to joining UH, Rudnick served as director of program planning and research for the University of Alabama from 1974-1976. He had also been the executive assistant to the president of the University of Alabama at Huntsville, assistant dean of the

School of Primary Medical Care at UA at Huntsville, and assistant to the Council of Presidents at the UA System.

Rudnick currently serves on the board of directors of the South Main Center Association, the East End Progress Association, the Houston Ballet Foundation and is a member of the Steering Committee for the Incentives for Inner City Revitalization Project.



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 11:00 Ithaca Video Festival I
 12:00 Rockworld
 1:00 "Police Tapes" I
 2:00 Beatles Festival I
 3:00 History Machine
 Fateful Trip to Texas
 LBJ
 Vietnam Dilemma

Thursday, Sept. 10

10:00 Ithaca Video Festival I
 11:00 Rockworld
 12:00 "Police Tapes" I
 1:00 Beatles Festival I
 2:00 History Machine
 3:00 "Ten Who Dared"—
 Francisco Pizarro

Friday, Sept. 11

10:00 "Police Tapes" I
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 2:00 Rockworld
 3:00 "Ten Who Dared"—
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Begin arrives in Washington to start talks on AWACS sale

Washington (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin arrived in Washington yesterday for three days of talks with President Reagan and top administration officials during which he is expected to argue that the planned sale of sophisticated U.S. radar planes to Saudi Arabia endangers Israel's security.

Begin will hold at least two meetings with Reagan, whom he has not met, and officials of both nations say these meetings will be crucial in establishing the tone of the U.S.-Israeli relationship during the Reagan administration.

There is a full agenda for the talks between the two leaders,

including ways to achieve progress in the Palestinian autonomy negotiations, considered a key to a lasting Arab-Israeli peace, and also the proposed sale by the United States to Saudi Arabia of five sophisticated radar planes known as AWACS, part of an \$8.5 billion arms package.

Begin was met at Andrews Air Force Base after a flight from New York City by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and other officials.

The ceremony, held without the presence of diplomatic personnel from other nations, was low key and Begin had no remarks for the assembled reporters. He flew by

helicopter to downtown Washington.

The official welcoming ceremony for Begin, who is making his 12th visit to the United States since he became prime minister in 1977, will be at the White House on Wednesday.

Before entering Blair House, the presidential guest house, Begin crossed Pennsylvania Avenue to greet well-wishers who held friendly signs and sang. A woman who played an accordion led her sixth grade students in Oseh Shalom Song of Peace. Haig, smiling was at Begin's aide.

Begin shook about a dozen hands.



This car's owner found a way to fix a stuck sun roof that didn't involve lengthy repairs and expensive parts, but what about wind storms? (Photo by Roxanne Van Pelt)

Loan categories changed

Qualifying for federal student loans gets tougher

Washington (AP) — Starting next month, a student attending the average public four-year college will be shut out of the guaranteed student loan program if his or her family earns more than \$33,875 a year.

For a student attending the average four-year private college, the income cutoff is \$46,375, according to the Education Department.

In both cases, the figures are for families of four and with only one child in college. If more than one child is in college or the family is

larger, the income ceilings are higher.

New restrictions on eligibility for the heavily subsidized loans take effect Oct. 1. Students with adjusted gross family income of \$30,000 or more — including the students' and parents' salaries, interest and dividends — will have to pass a needs test to qualify for the loans.

Since 1978, students have been able to get the loans regardless of family income or college cost, and 3.6 million students have borrowed nearly \$8 billion in the

current fiscal year.

The average cost this fall of tuition, fees, room, board and other expenses will be \$3,873 at public four-year year colleges and \$6,885 at private four-year colleges, according to the College Board.

Students pay no interest while in college, and only 7 percent or 9 percent afterward. Some educators fear the loan restrictions will exclude up to 1 million students from the program next year.

Education Department analysts

said that for a family of four:

- With one child attending the average public college, the maximum loan for a student with family income of \$30,000 is \$1,373; those from families below the \$30,000 ceiling can borrow \$2,500. The minimum loan of \$1,000 is limited to those with income of less than \$33,875. Families earning more are ineligible.

- If both children attend that public college, each can borrow the maximum \$2,500 if the family income is no more than \$31,375;

each can borrow the minimum \$1,000 if the family income is more than \$47,625.

- If one child attends the average private college, he or she can borrow \$2,500 if family income is less than \$37,875; the cutoff for the minimum \$1,000 loan is \$46,375.

- With both children in private college, each can borrow \$2,500 if the family income is less than \$57,626. The cutoff for the minimum \$1,000 loan is \$79,375.

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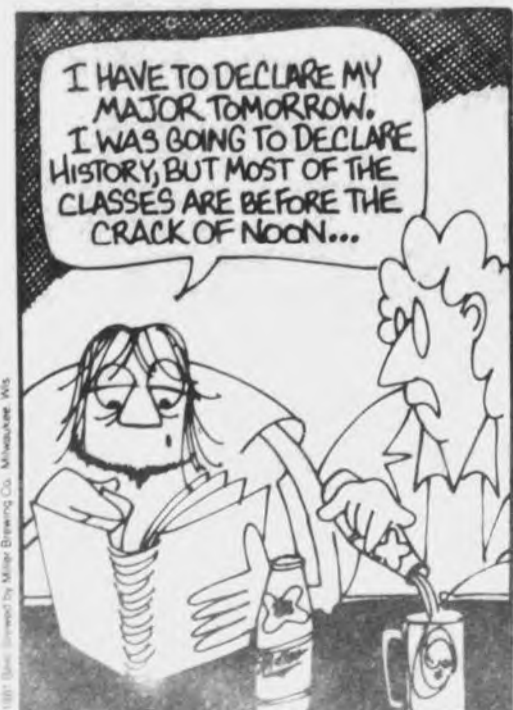
The solution? Join a Library Tour, which will take between 30-45 minutes. You don't need to sign up, just come in the front entrance and wait by the sign announcing the tours.

Thursday, Sept. 10, 6 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 14, 12 noon
Wednesday, Sept. 16, 7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 18, 11 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1 p.m.
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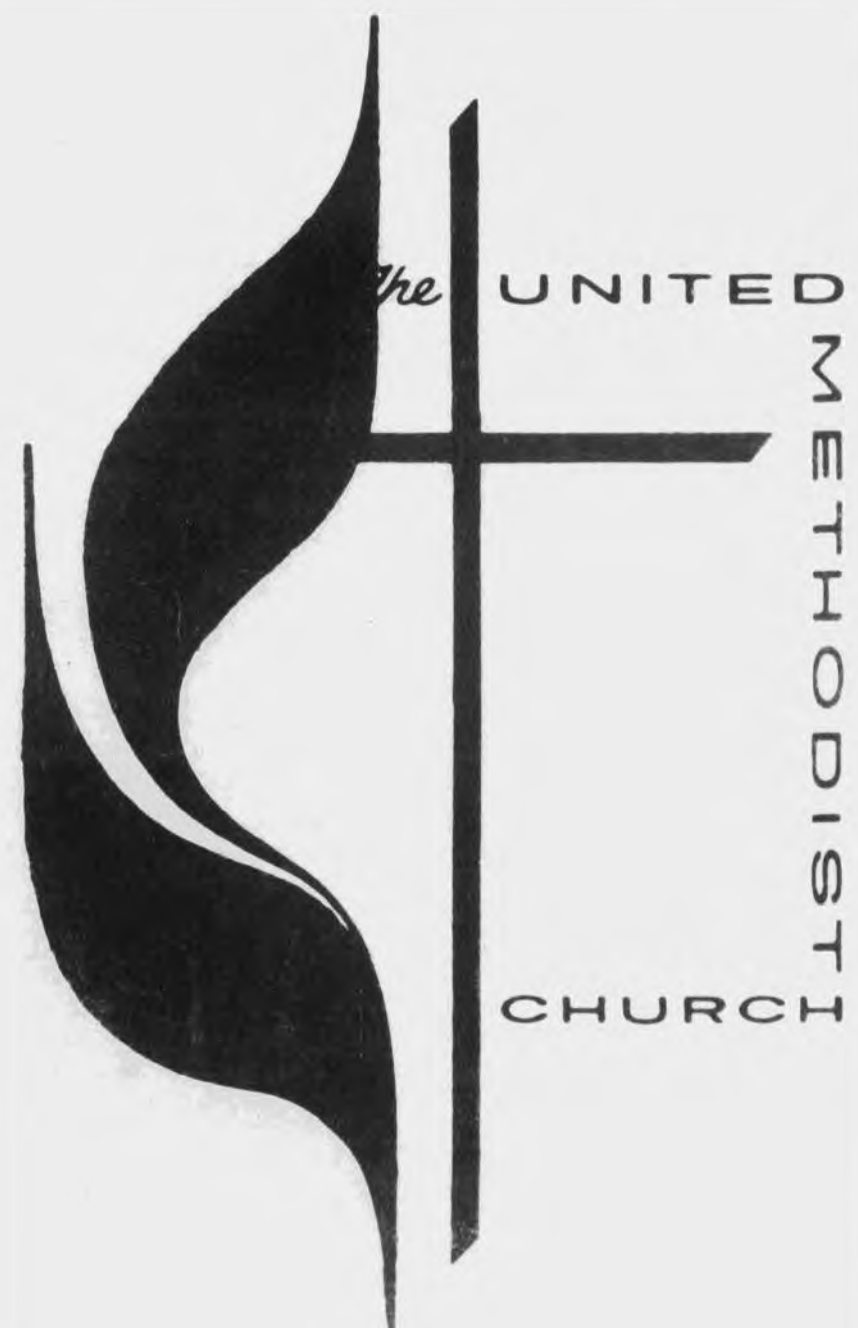
By the 16th

Come by office and sign up

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Fellowship — Studies — Water Ski

Parties — Retreats — Films



Spikers show promise

By **BRENDA ALVARADO**
Sports Writer

The UH women's volleyball team, minus the services of five of last season's six starters, finished the "September Classic" Saturday in a respectable third place.

The Cougars downed Sam Houston State in the semi-finals, 15-12, 12-15 and 15-12.

Head Coach David Olbright was satisfied with his team's performance. "I was pleased with the effort," he said. "We went in without any idea of how we would do."

UH managed to defeat Rice 15-8 and 15-3; and win split games over Lamar, Sam Houston State and St. Phillips.

Lamar overcame a tough challenge from Texas Lutheran

for the championship, 16-14, 2-15 and 15-4.

With a new season, coach and team, the Cougars face a challenging season. "I think we're going to surprise a lot of people as far as how much we'll advance," junior Paula Oesch said.

Olbright thought his team showed a strong defensive effort in the Classic, but he feels the team needs more work on its defensive coverage and overall physical conditioning. Olbright, though, sees UH as a foe to be reckoned with in future competitions.

"We will be the underdog in ninety percent of our matches this year," he said. "We'll emerge as a scrappy team that will be defense-oriented."

UH travels to Denton for the North Texas State Invitational

Sept. 11-12. The Cougars will face highly-regarded Southwest Missouri, along with Oklahoma State, Nebraska, the University of Texas-Arlington and North Texas State.

"This tournament will be a lot stronger competition-wise and we'll have to fight for what we get there," Olbright said.

Olbright continues to have positive thoughts about his team. "Our only limitation will be what the girls place on themselves," he said. "My goal is to fulfill the girls' potential."

Olbright would like another opportunity to look over some untested potential to fill the vacancies his team still has. He says that anyone interested in trying out for the team can contact him or his assistant, Mike Denardo, at 749-6935.



Photo by Brenda Alvarado

The UH men's tennis team will conduct open-tryouts at the John Hoff courts from 2:00-4:00 p.m. the week of Sept. 13.

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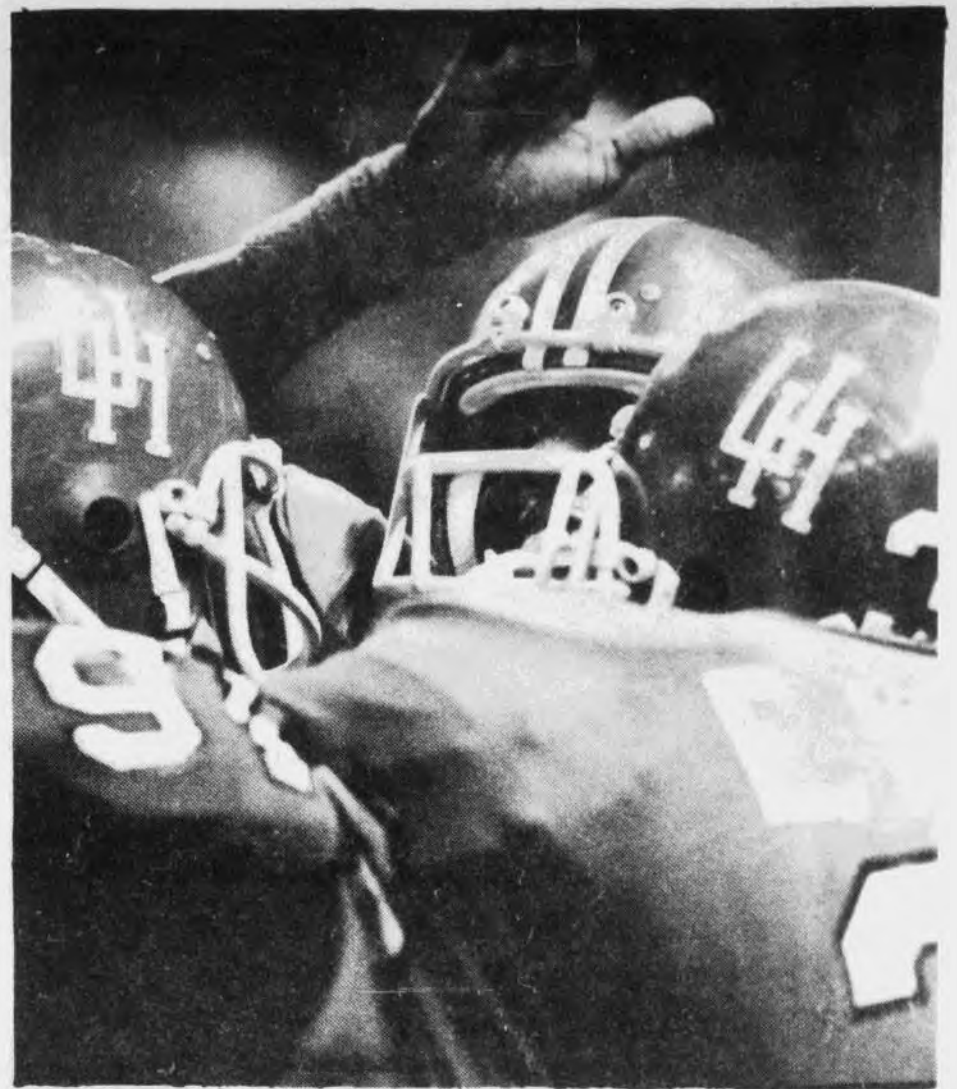
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Coogs win season opener, 21-10



Quarterback Audrey McMillian (above left) scored two touchdowns on runs of one yard and nine yards in the Cougars' 21-10 win over the New Mexico Lobos Saturday in the 'Dome. McMillian collected 39 yards on 16 carries and completed 11 of 18 passes for 100 yards with two interceptions.

Running back Eddie Wright (above and left) capped off the Cougars' final scoring drive with a two-yard leap into the endzone as the last seconds of the game ticked off. Wright finished the night with

100 yards on 21 carries.

Fullback Allen Polk gained 81 yards on 17 carries. The Cougars totaled 239 yards in rushing.

Head Coach Bill Yeoman was all smiles after the game. "If you don't win your first one, you can't go into your second one undefeated. When something has to be done, you feel the weight of the thing a lot more. This is what the youngsters felt."

(Photo above left by James Leifeste. Photos above and left by Brian Christopher.)

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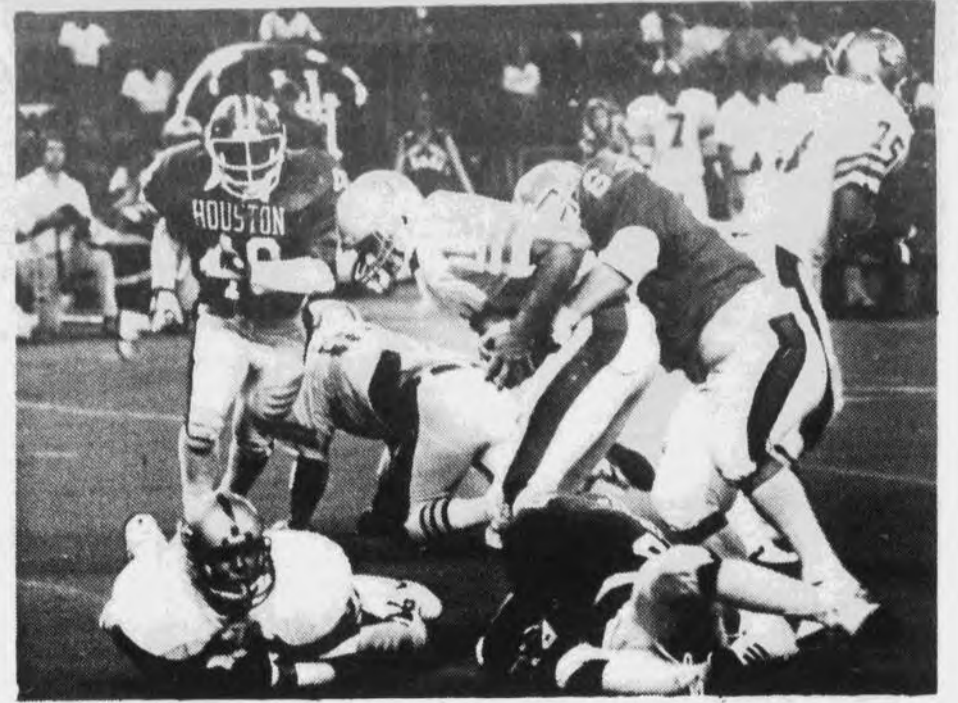
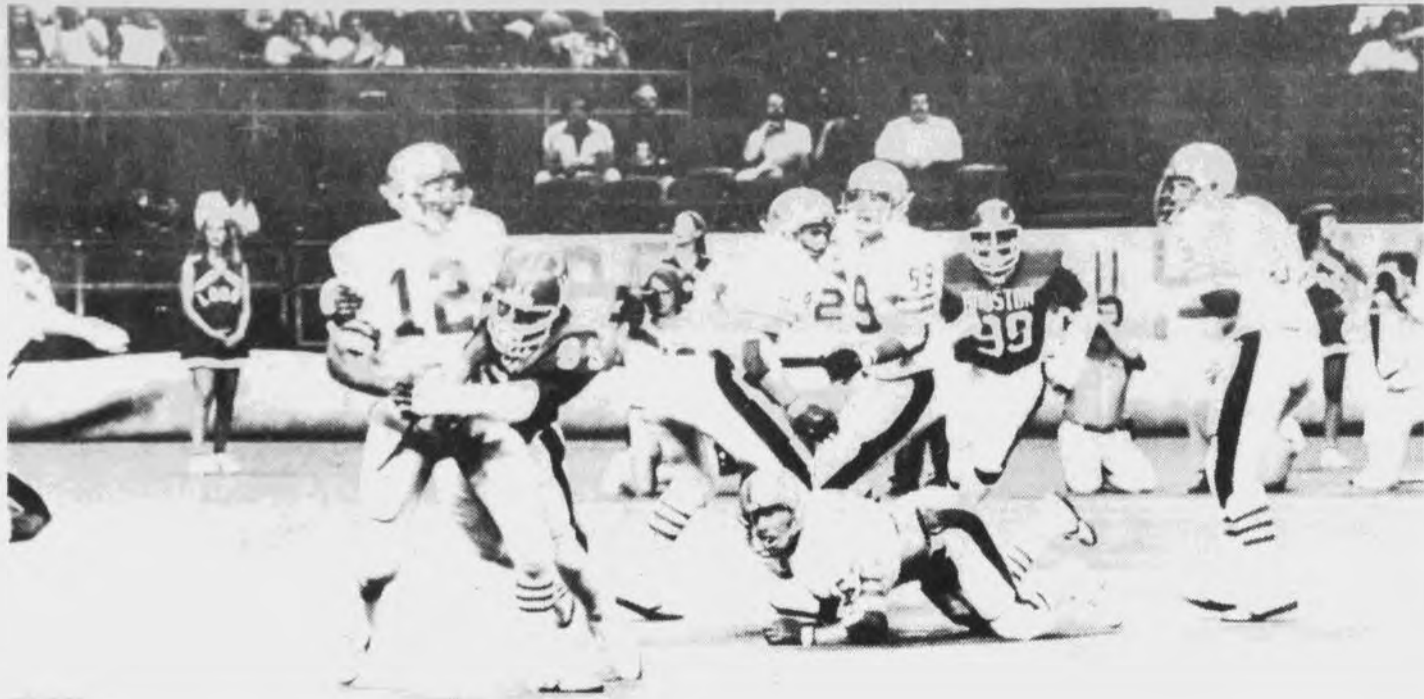


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The Cougar defense held the Lobos to 50 yards rushing on 33 attempts.

Lobos quarterback Robin Gabriel was sacked four times during the game. Cougar nose guards Ray Robinson (above) and Craig McGallion (above right) are set to show Gabriel the fine qualities of Astroturf. McGallion dumped Gabriel twice and defensive end Kelly McDonald shared in the fun once.

Tackle DeWayne Calloway (left) hones in on a Lobos ball carrier.

Gabriel connected on 12 of 18 passes for 162 yards, with one interception by cornerback Butch LaCroix.

(Photos by James Leifeste)

Scoring					
New Mexico	0	3	7	0	-10
Houston	7	7	0	7	-21
Hou	—McMillian 1 run (Shaffer kick)				
NM	—Parks 35 FG				
Hou	—McMillian 9 run (Shaffer kick)				
NM	—Gabriel 2 run (Parks kick)				
Hou	—Wright 2 run (Shaffer kick)				
Att	—26,435				

Statistics		
	UNM	UH
First downs	12	23
Rushes-yards	33-50	59-239
Passing yards	162	100
Passes	12-18-1	11-19-2
Punts-yards	7-267	4-165
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	8-87	9-70
Time of Possession	24:15	35:45

Individual Statistics	
Rushing	—UNM, Brooks 1-5, Carter 17-39 Gabriel 13-10, Spearman 2-2. UH, McMillian 16-39 Polk 17-31, Wright 21-100, Love 1-7, Wiggins 3-12, Wilson 1-0.
Passing	—UNM, Gabriel 12-18-162-1. UH, McMillian 11-18-100-2, Wilson 0-1-0-0.
Receiving	—UNM, Magee 1-34, Apodaca 1-33, Carter 3-24, Biren 1-9, Foster 2-33, Brooks 1-2, Lane 2-34, UH, Phea 5-56, Wright 1-6, Ford 1-7, Felder 2-17, Roberson 2-14.

KOREAN

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DATE: Sept. 11, 1981
TIME: 4 p.m.

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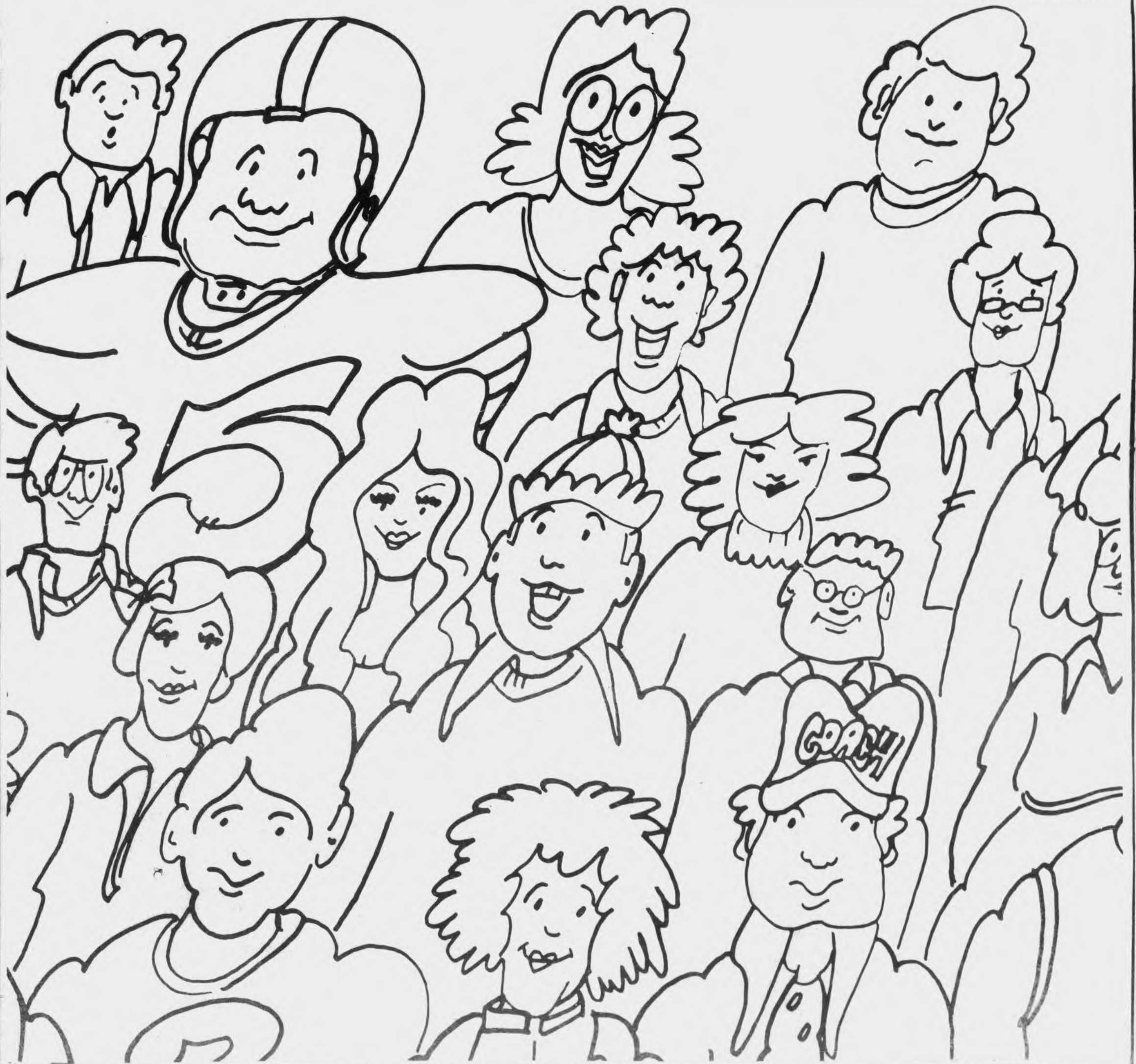
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Student Life Division



Hurricane Floyd fizzles over Bermuda

Hamilton, Bermuda (AP) — Torrential rains and winds of more than 60 mph swept over the island of Bermuda on Tuesday, but Hurricane Floyd's strength was muted by a shift in the winds and the brunt of the storm never hit land, officials said.

By late afternoon, officials said, the three hours of rain gave way to sunny skies and the high winds became a tropical breeze. There

were no reports of damage.

But Bermudians had prepared for the storm's deluge by shuttering windows and tightening moorings on small boats in the harbors. The island's schools were closed Tuesday and most commercial flights to and from the island were cancelled, police said.

"We've got a bit of a break," said Sgt. John Instone at Bermuda Police Headquarters. "And Floyd

has apparently lost his punch."

Meanwhile, tropical storm Gert appeared to be gaining force in the Caribbean near Puerto Rico. The storm was headed northwest at about 20 mph Tuesday.

Although it was sunny with scattered showers Tuesday in Puerto Rico, the state director of Civil Defense, Enrique Lopez, recommended that residents keep in touch with emergency radio stations.

"It's important to take all necessary precautions and above all keep calm in order to reduce to a minimum damages which may be caused by the rains and strong winds which will sweep across the island," he said.

The Puerto Rican Tourism Co. recommended ships stay in port.

A Holland America ship, the Vloedam, which left New York on Sunday, was reported waiting out Hurricane Floyd at sea before entering the harbor in Hamilton. It had been bound for St.

George's harbor but "Hamilton is larger," a company spokesman in New York said.

Two cruise ships were docked in Hamilton's harbor Tuesday but no problems were reported. Businesses remained open on the island of 55,000 residents.

About "2,000 tourists seasoned" to tropical storms were "stranded" in Bermuda on Tuesday, the police sergeant said. "They're just enjoying an extra day."

Small craft were advised to remain in port in Bermuda, largest in a chain of 20 inhabited islands located more than 500 miles east of South Carolina in the Atlantic Ocean.

The hurricane's winds had dropped from 100 mph to 75 mph, according to reports.

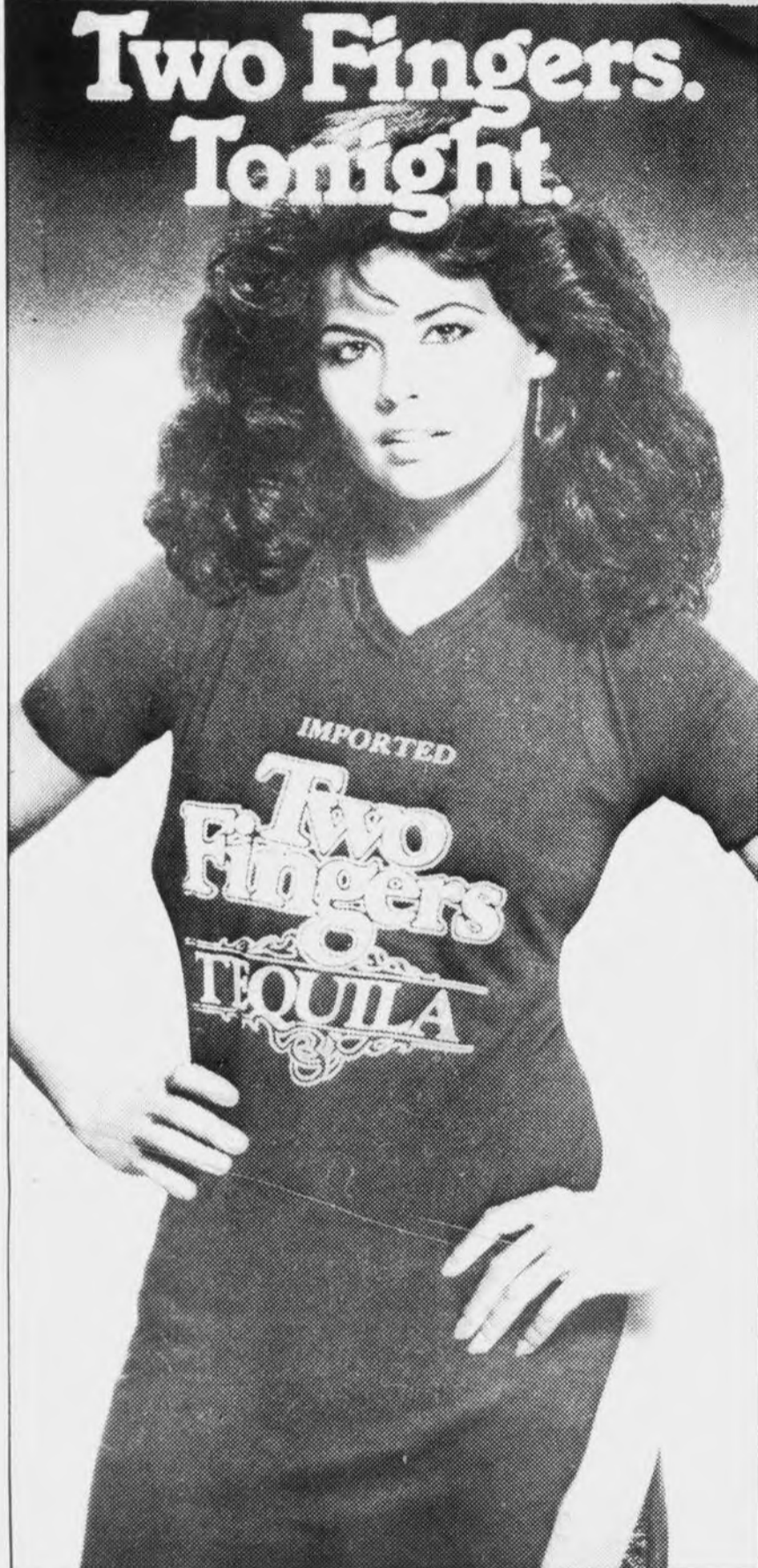
"To a great degree, it's playing out," Bob Sheets, a forecaster at the National Hurricane Center in Miami, said Tuesday. "It has moved south of Bermuda. Trends

are toward decreasing. It's moving near the same path as Emily, and some effects from the presence of Emily are causing it to weaken."

Emily, slowly weakening, was downgraded Monday from a hurricane to a tropical storm in the North Atlantic. At noon EDT Tuesday, it was reported about 275 miles south of Cape Race, Newfoundland near latitude 42.5 north, longitude 51.7.

Floyd formed late Thursday north of the Virgin Islands. It became the sixth storm of the season Friday. On Saturday, it became the third hurricane.

Sheets said tropical storm Gert was staying close to land. "We don't expect much in the way of intensification for the next couple days," he said. "If it moves on this track, it will pass over some of the islands, such as Hispaniola. As it moves over warm water we would expect intensification. We don't expect anything for 24 to 48 hours, though."



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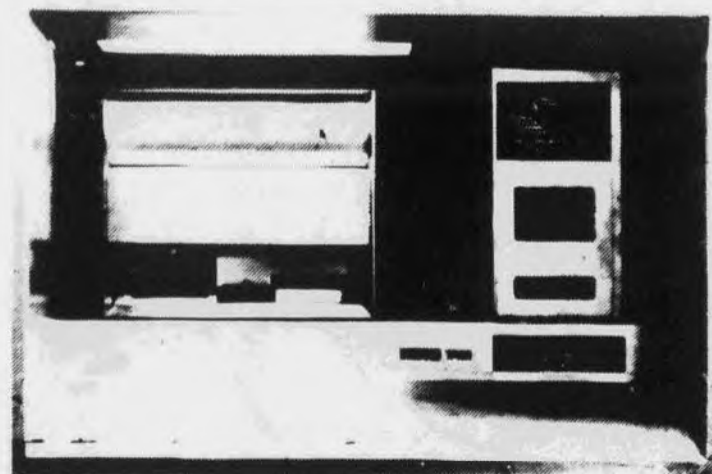
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If all appointments are taken, contact one of the following Texas Employment Commission offices:

NORTH HOUSTON — 320 W. Little York — Ms. Perez, 445-2291

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Cars for Sale

1977 CAMARO. Excellent running condition. AM-FM, tape, low miles. Call 434-2095 after 6. \$3200 negotiable.

1977 CORVETTE stereo, CB, tilt wheel. \$8500. Call 641-0335 after 6 p.m.

1977 CHEVY Nova, 6 cylinder, 4 door, new tires, low miles. \$2500. 988-8049.

1973 NOVA good engine, AM-FM 8-track, 6 cylinder, 2 door, orange, power steering. \$1395 or best offer. 666-8123 after 6 p.m.

Misc. for Sale

GREAT BOOKS of the Western World, complete set with antique bookcase. \$495. After 6 p.m. and weekends call 520-0673.

FOR SALE: Athletic ticket book. Call Anne 668-5156.

Typing

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: Thesis, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, etc. Format instructions, editing, corr. spelling, English composition and finalized typing. 974-5002.

TYPING in my home. Bellaire-Sharpstown area. \$1 per page. Fast, dependable. Lana 664-4844.

PROMPT, PERFECT, PROFESSIONAL. Minimum rate, evenings and weekends too! Lucy 523-5406.

ELITE SECRETARIAL SERVICE. Availability on campus. Linda 694-2968. Term papers, research papers, resumes, proposals etc. Also Notary and copies made. Income tax service. Pick up and delivery.

TYPING (Selectric): Prompt, very professional. Papers, Theses: \$1.00 per page. Grammar and spelling. Call Susie! 526-2451.

TYPING in my home. Phyllis Graham, 14118 Kingsride, 493-2769. Call for details.

Roommates

RESPONSIBLE male roommate to share very nice two bedroom, one bath, quiet apartment off SW Freeway. 20 minutes from UH. One-half deposit, \$195 month must apply through complex. Prefer year round student. 623-4370 leave message for Rene Martinez.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bathroom house to share. Near UH. Big Yard, quiet. \$190 plus utilities. 643-1576.

ROOMMATE WANTED SW area, Richmond Avenue, 2-bedroom apartment. One-half the rent \$200, all utilities included. Female UH student preferred. Call Mary at 784-8055 or 629-7230.

ROOMMATE wanted share two bedroom apartment. Fondren and Braeswood. \$200 plus 1/2 electricity, mostly furnished. Call 271-8839 ask for Darren.

2-1-1 HOUSE. 5 miles from U of H. Friendly residential neighborhood off Wayside. \$225 plus bills. 444-4946. Female roommates please.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Astrodome area. \$155 plus electric. Call 664-7923 after 5 p.m.

Rooms for Rent

SPACIOUS wood paneled furnished room with bath. Private entrance, carport. Kitchen privileges. Ten minutes from campus for mature female graduate student only. \$200 per month. References required. 467-0065.

Houses for Rent

RENT-LEASE walking of U of H. Furnished 4-bedroom cottage, 2 bath, large living den, kitchen and dining, central air, large parking space suitable for 5 students. References. Call 747-2618.

Personal

FREE PREGNANCY TEST with immediate results, counseling and prompt abortion referrals. TEXAS PROBLEM PREGNANCY 524-0548.

STUDENT WHO LEFT SHOES & ITEMS in paper bag in car Monday, Aug. 31 in downpour call 497-1090.

Rides Wanted

NEED RIDE from UH to Kingwood Tues and Thurs at 7 p.m. Please call 358-4720.

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS. Car-inv. value \$2143 sold for \$100. For information on purchasing similar bargains, call 602-941-8014 Ext. 676. Phone call refundable.

Help Wanted

YOUNG LADIES needed 4-6 hours per day for pleasant telephone work from our office in the heights. Flexible hours, good pay. Call Mr. White 868-1023.

YOUNG LADY needed for clerical work 4-6 hours per day. 10-key and typing necessary. Call Lou 868-1023.

AD AGENCY needs part-timer to run errands, file do light bookkeeping and general office mumbo jumbo. Must have car, sense of humor and no fear of the unknown. 20 hours per week minimum. \$4.50 per hour plus mileage allowance. No nuds please. Call Barbara 850-1245.

THE HORN REALTY Company needs an expeditor, either full or half days 8:30 to 5:30 or 9:30 to 12:30 or 1:30 to 5:30 M-F. Salary plus mileage. Own transportation required. Please call Sharon Alves 224-5595 for interview.

Help Wanted

STUDENTS

4-9 p.m.

Guys or Gals—No Experience
Weekly Salary plus bonus

For information:

Call Mr. Stoner 664-8161
After 2 p.m.

VICE PRESIDENT INTERNAL AFFAIRS

Program Council is accepting applications for the Office of Vice-President/Internal Affairs. Paid position.

Deadline to apply,
Sept. 21, 1981

Come by the office at N-23 in the U.C. Underground or call 749-1435

PART TIME help days and nights. Cooks and waitresses. Apply after 3 p.m. 747-6398.

BUSY, PLEASANT doctor's office. Must like people. Receptionist with good telephone manners. Light typing and bookkeeping. Prefer bilingual. Hours flexible 797-9492.

"O" needs models for free haircuts, color & permanents in advanced training classes. 789-9945.

PART TIME TERMINAL OPERATOR qualifications: good math aptitude, willing to learn data entry equipment procedures. 20 hours week-flexible. \$4.50 per hour. Please contact Kathy Moore, 1200 Travis 651-1700 Deloitte Haskins Sells.

PART TIME with 2 free days. Car required. Light building assembly. \$7 per hour. Call 771-3101.

PART-TIME OFFICE CLERK. Mornings or afternoons. Filing and other responsibilities. Near Greenway Plaza. Call 527-0553.

SOPHOMORE or beginning junior mechanical engineering student only to do drafting, design, miscellaneous duties for small engineering manufacturing firm located around Galleria area. 15-25 hours per week, flexible call Frank C day 627-8330 or Chuck B. 890-6862.

PART TIME and full time bookkeeper wanted. Fast growing company needs college students. Can work around schedule 861-3845.

FEMALE OR MALE to do light clean-up in office type atmosphere on Tuesday's and Thursday's, flexible. \$5 per hour. Call Rusty Cook 643-5588.

PART TIME evenings \$4.55 per hour. Women needed for telephone order department. We train. Full benefits. 664-8189.

Help Wanted

TEACHER-ASSISTANT in preschool or Montessori classroom. Degree not required. Morning or afternoon. \$4.75 per hour. 526-6982.

WANTED PART TIME file clerk. Seeking business majors who can work a minimum of 20 hours a week. Flexible schedule available. Job located in Corporate Drive area. Interested persons should contact Pool Company, Vicky DeJean 780-4999.

AFTERNOON HELP NEEDED at day care center. Southwest area. 781-0325. Monday thru Friday.

BARTENDER NEEDED for Italian restaurant. Must be experienced. Villa Borghese Restaurant. 523-2846.

WANTED MATURE, RELIABLE students to lead conversation groups in English for International Students. Contact Jim Davis at 749-2713.

COMMUNICATION MAJORS. Advertising flash graphics firm needs part time studio assistant. Car is necessary. Call 877-8551 David.

WANTED part time delivery man for weekend and evening balloon deliveries. Call for interview 526-1666.

(S.E.) AIRPORT shuttle drivers. Full, Part time needed. Good driving record. Neat appearance, personable. \$4.50 per hour. Paid weekly. Immediate openings. Call Virginia at Manpower, Inc. 676-2424.

SALES HELP to work in interior fabric store. Spanish speaking person preferred. 850-1590.

GREAT JOB FOR STUDENT WITH OWN TRANSPORTATION who only needs to work afternoons M-F. More hours possible but not mandatory. Must be clean cut, easy going and positive. A-BUGMAN Pest Control 228-4626.

PART TIME CLERK. Lifting of boxes and daily pick-up of mail. Hours are 8-2 Monday-Friday. Salary is \$4.25 plus mileage. Own transportation must be provided. Contact Cindy Robinson 840-9191.

NEED A PART TIME file clerk and an office courier. 8-5 Monday-Friday. Phone 529-2611 Ext. 219.

PRE SCHOOL NEEDS full and part time teachers. Flexible hours. Southwest area. Call 777-7854.

ON CAMPUS LANGUAGE laboratory monitors needed MWF, A.M. Articulate native speakers of American English who are graduate or upper class level students. Call "Language Lab" 749-2717, or fill out form in 205C.

CONSCIENTIOUS student to work in doctor's office from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. M-F. In Med Center area. Call 728-1519.

PART TIME PRODUCTION ARTIST. Experience preferred but not necessary. We will work around your schedule. \$6.50 per hour. Montrose area. Call 520-7909.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED Sailboat Rigger. Part-time or full time. Sailing experience helpful. 644-9287 Marc. Long Drive.

IDEAL FOR STUDENTS—Retail Inventory Service is looking for neat and dependable persons for part time inventory work. Will work around school schedule. Will train. Houston 464-0485. Pasadena 921-4927.

ENGINEERING STUDENT for concrete reinforcement estimating position. Full or part time. Call 224-7561 for interview.

THE OLD SPAGHETTI WAREHOUSE is looking for waitpersons for part or full time employment. No experience necessary. Apply in person between 2-4 p.m., 901 Commerce.

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST needed at hair salons. Kirby and Post Oak locations. Call Jean, 629-6900.

MARRIED COUPLES without children needed as housekeepers in fine homes. \$200 per week. The Parent Company. 960-9047.

UH PROFESSOR needs reliable, energetic student for variety job: driving, child companion, occasional food preparation, errands, some minimal housekeeping. M-F, 2-6 p.m. Permanent position in Southwest. 721-4392 or 749-4761.

PART TIME delivery driver M-T-T-F afternoons and Saturday. Call 621-2052. Florist delivery. Southwest.

STUDENT to work M-Th, Friday 1-4. \$5 per hour. Stocking beverages, errands. Dependable person. Call Deborah Rebstock 626-9150.

WORK STUDY NEEDED. TEACHER CORPS, College of Education. 20 hours per week, \$5 per hour. Good typing and clerical skills, sense of humor. Contact Jean Cordray, 749-3421.

BLACK FACULTY MEMBER looking for after school babysitter for 8 year old girl. Some housework. M 3-5; T 3-6, Th 3-4:30. 5 minutes from campus 529-4182.

POST OAK YMCA has PT positions available in the afternoon. SW area, 1331 Augusta. Call for appointment, 781-2980.

GYMNASTIC INSTRUCTORS full and part time. Must have transport SW Houston. Good pay. Job begins 9-15-81. 270-1169 M-Th 10-6.

Help Wanted

WANTED: Part-time help in retail bookstore Medical Center area, afternoons preferred. Free parking, approximately 20 hours per week. Phone 526-5757 for interview.

WORK-STUDY student for interesting part-time morning on-campus job at the law school. Type 50 wpm. Other general office and receptionist duties. Contact X-3838 for interview.

LIFEGUARDS needed. Immediately. Call 729-3200 Ext. 233, Nancy Bruce.

ILLUSTRATOR OR ARTIST for full or part-time work. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Type 50 wpm. 644-8221, Gulfgate area.

NEED TO HIRE ASAP

Beginning position in operations—will train. Pleasant phone presence, 30 wpm. Graveyard, call Vicki 682-1236.

LOCAL MOVING COMPANY needs part time help days, nights and weekends. Call Van at 683-7242.

PART TIME Secretary wanted in mornings. Call 795-4024.

STAR PIZZA is now accepting applications for pizza makers, delivery drivers and phone answerer. Full or part time. Call 523-0800.

PART TIME clerical. Southwest Houston. 2:30-6:30 p.m. Call after 6:30 p.m., 771-8279.

TITAN CHEMICAL, Secretary, general office. Location: Astrodome area. Accurate typing, 10-key, good telephone manners. Salary commensurate with experience. Paid hospitalization and profit sharing. Call 747-3134.

MINI & MICRO COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS. Several positions all over town. 22-32 K. Call Tom Deliganis, 965-5666.

ACCOUNTING assistant needed for growing real estate firm. Accounting students preferred. 20-25 hours per week. \$6 per hour. Call 528-4442.

MOTEL front desk clerk flex hours. Beshway Motor Inn, Cullen at Gulf Freeway. Call 225-0011.

MESSENGER NEEDED with small economical insured car. Delivery of advertising copy between offices. 8-5 Monday thru Friday. \$4.25 per hour plus .21 per mile. Stable work history required. 526-0777 Ext. 207.

WAITERS, WAITRESSES COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Join our growing team
El Chico Restaurant, 274 Almeda Mall
Excellent benefits. Apply in person
9-11 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. Monday-Friday

PART TIME STUDENT WAITERS, WAITRESSES & TRAINEES

Experience not necessary. Beginning pay \$4 per hour with potential \$6.75 per hour.

Pick your own schedule each week.

Excellent work atmosphere with other UH students.

Meals and uniforms provided.

Call HOUSTON COUNTRY CLUB
465-8381

for interview appointment

PART TIME SALES EVENINGS

Houston Grand Opera seeks telephone workers for season ticket campaign. Flexible schedule.

Position requires person with good speaking voice and strong telephone ability. Sales experience helpful.

\$5 per hour plus commission

Call Mr. Beecher at 227-0091

Books for Sale

NEED SOME

—EXTRA MONEY?—

Make \$\$\$ for textbooks
You no longer use!!!

ADVERTISE AND
Sell your used books in
**The Daily Cougar
Classifieds**

Special rates for books
Advertised in our Used Book Category

Call 749-1212

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1981

PART-TIME SECRETARY

We are looking for a permanent
Part-time secretary to work flexible hours

4 hours a day, Monday-Friday

IDEAL FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Typing 60 wpm, filing and phone

\$6-\$6.50 per hour

Call Ginger Tedrow for appointment

966-2633

GERALD D. HINES INTERESTS

HOTEL STUDENTS

The new Granada Royale homotel on Southwest Freeway is now interviewing for the following positions:

PBX operator (part time)

Front desk clerk, night auditor,

Bartender (no experience necessary)

To apply Call

995-0123 Ext. 130 between 9-5 p.m.

9090 Southwest Freeway

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN EXCITING AND INTERESTING FULL OR PART TIME JOB?

Marriott Hotel at the Astrodome

has several major openings:

Front Desk Clerk/Cashier (Ft or Pt)

Bell Stand (Ft or Pt)

Reservationist (Ft)

We have an excellent benefits program including: meals, free parking, medical, dental, life insurance, credit union, hotel discount and many others.

Please visit the Personnel Office
M-Th between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. or
call 797-9000.

EEO/M/F/H/V

THE DAILY COUGAR

Golden Key scholarships rise

Scholarship awards to be offered this year to members of the Golden Key National Honor Society will total seven times more money than was offered last year. Deadline for applying for the scholarships is November 1.

Dr. Andrew Thacker, UH chapter advisor and national academic coordinator, announced that six \$250 scholarships will be awarded this year as compared to two \$100 scholarships given last year.

"With increased membership we are able to offer more scholarships, and we hope to offer at least that many next year," Thacker said.

Nationally, the honor society, which bases its membership on academic achievement and grade

point averages, is "growing faster than any other national honor society, bringing in four to six new chapters per semester," Thacker said.

Last year there were 12, and this year there are 14, UT and Sam Houston State University having been chartered this fall, he said. Now Southwest Texas State University and East Texas State University will soon be added to the list, Thacker said.

UH was the first chapter chartered in Texas and last April it held its first campus-wide reception because "we had the resources to do it," Thacker said.

This year a reception is planned for early December, at which scholarship recipients who applied before the November 1 deadline

will be presented the awards. These scholarships will be applied toward the Spring '82 semester, Thacker said.

Other applications, turned in before March 1, 1982, will be considered for scholarships to be presented at a reception in May and applied toward the Fall '82 semester, Thacker said.

Criteria considered are needed, extracurricular activities and the numbers of hours enrolled at the University, Thacker said.

Those members interested in scholarships must submit transcripts, a letter with reasons for seeking the scholarship, and an application, which can be picked up in Thacker's office in room N328 of the Technology Building.

Advertising

THE DAILY COUGAR

has immediate openings for

Display Advertising Salespersons

Job entails servicing off-campus local accounts.

Work around class schedule. Training provided

25 percent commission

For interview call:

Jackie Crowley
749-1212

etc

TODAY

PI SIGMA EPSILON is having its first orientation meeting at 7 p.m. in N28, Caribbean Room, UC. The meeting is open to all.

UHL5 is having a meeting at 12 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC. The meeting is open to all.

COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE will sponsor live musical performances in the coffeehouse every Wednesday & Thursday, 6-10 p.m. Everyone is invited.

DELTA SIGMA PI FRATERNITY is having a Po-Boy sale in the S&R Bldg, Heyne Bldg., & Agnes Arnold Hall. Admission \$1.75, for more information call 749-1819.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION is having a meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room, UC. All former Phi Theta Kappa members welcome.

METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY is sponsoring a Deli Luncheon 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center, donations \$1.50.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY is having a Service of Worship at 12:10 p.m. in Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to everyone.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS is having a meeting at 12:30 p.m. in Room 10, IEL. All are welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CAMPUS MINISTRY is having a Wednesday Luncheon at 12 p.m. in the upstairs lounge of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

Apartments

ONE-BEDROOM apartment near campus. \$200 plus electricity. Available September 1. Call 721-3805 after 2 p.m.

2 MINUTES TO UH. Large 1-bedroom apartment, 4-plex. Garage, A.C., nice. \$295 plus bills. Call Anne, 921-1528.

2-1 GARAGE APARTMENT. 2 minutes to central campus. Close to bus or shopping. Call Tom 649-0130 evens, 941-2751 days.

1-2 BEDROOM apartments furnished or unfurnished; pool, quiet, clean. \$265 and \$300 within walking distance of Gulfgate, 840-0371.

CONDO—15 minutes to UH. Beautiful, 1 bedroom, 700 square feet, privately owned. Immaculate, new shag, central A&H. Pool, party room, covered parking, and 10 ch. cable TV hook-up. References required. \$295 per month plus elect. (\$15 per month avg.) plus \$300 deposit in 4 installments. 931-7336 after 6 p.m.

FREE RENT Garage apartment in Rice University area in exchange for child care. 523-0157 between 6-10 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM garage type apartment. One block from campus in home being remodeled, CA-H, new carpet, peaceful neighborhood, lots of trees. \$275. Utilities included. Married couple or roommates, negotiable. Non smoker. 526-0430.

Advertise in
The Daily Cougar
749-1212



6015
Westheimer

Hiring
Food Waiters
& Waitresses
Cocktail
Waitresses
Door
Hostesses

We will work
around
your schedule

Full & Part Time
Apply 3-5:30 p.m.
at the Circus

The quickest way to get emergency money.



These days a trip to the college bookstore can reduce your available funds to some small change. Luckily, that's about all you need to make the one phone call that can replenish your depleted funds in a couple of hours. Here's what to do:

1. Call home. Report the situation, and tell the folks they can get emergency cash to you fast by phone.

2. Ask them to call Western Union's toll-free number, 800-325-6000 (in Missouri, 800-342-6700), anytime, day or night. They charge the money and service fee to their MasterCard* or VISA†

card. A Western Union Charge Card Money Order, up to \$1,000, will be flashed to the Western Union office or agent nearest your emergency.

3. Pick up your money—usually within two hours—at the local Western Union office or agent. There are 8,500 nationally, except in Alaska. Conveniently, about 900 locations are open 24 hours. It's that easy.

Be sure to remind your parents about our toll-free number. It's all they need to back you up at the bookstore.

*The MasterCard name is owned by Interbank Card Association.
†The VISA name is owned by VISA International.

Western Union Charge Card Money Order.

THIS IS YOUR HOUSTON

in the World Affairs Lounge of the University Center

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1981

FOCUS ON TRANSPORTATION

September 9, 1981

- 1:30 — Jim DePitts, METRO
- 2:30 — Department of Highways
William V. Ward
- 3:00 — Department of Aviation
Frank Ward

FOCUS
ON
COUNTERCULTURES
AND REFORMERS

September 16

- 1:00 — Montrose Counseling Center,
Gary Treese and Ted Hewes
- 2:00 — Freedman's Town Association,
Gladys Douglas (4th Ward Preserva-
tionists)
- 3:00 — Museum Area Municipal Association,
J. Temple Ligon

September 17

- 1:00 — ACORN
Judy Graves
- 2:00 — Richard Washington
from the Urban League

FOCUS ON HOUSTON OF THE FUTURE

September 30

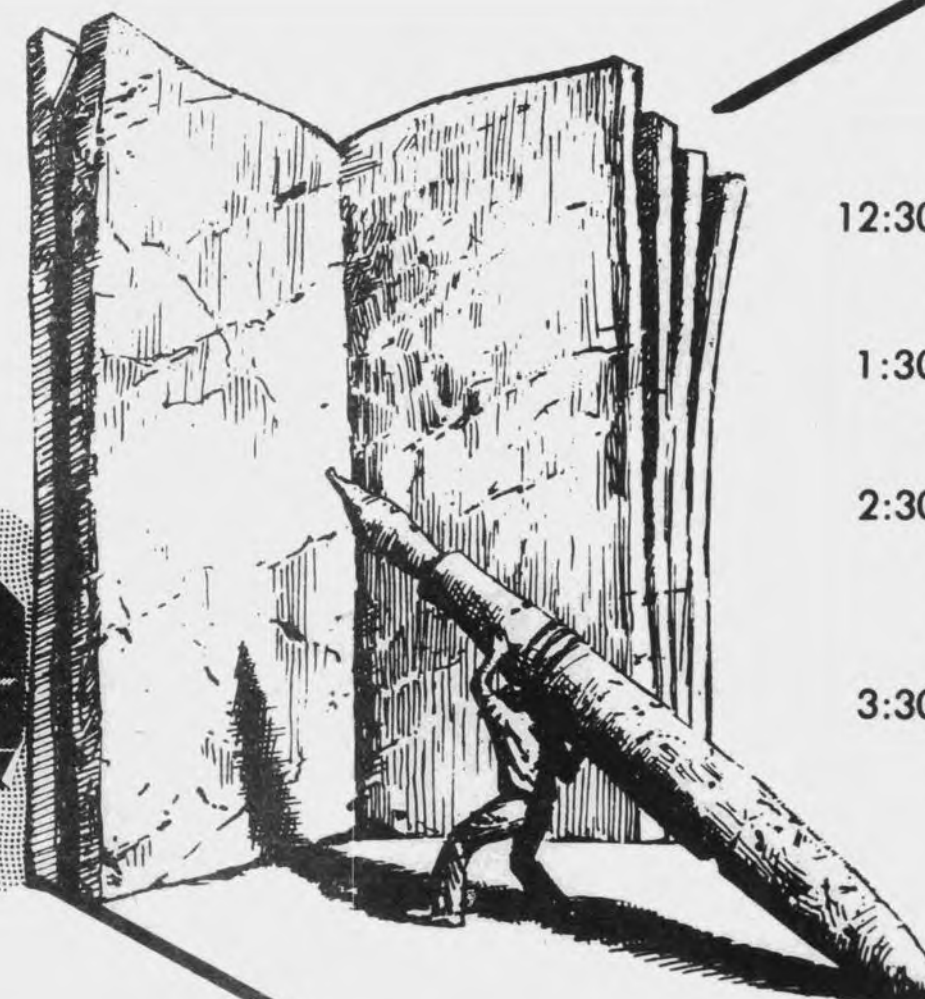
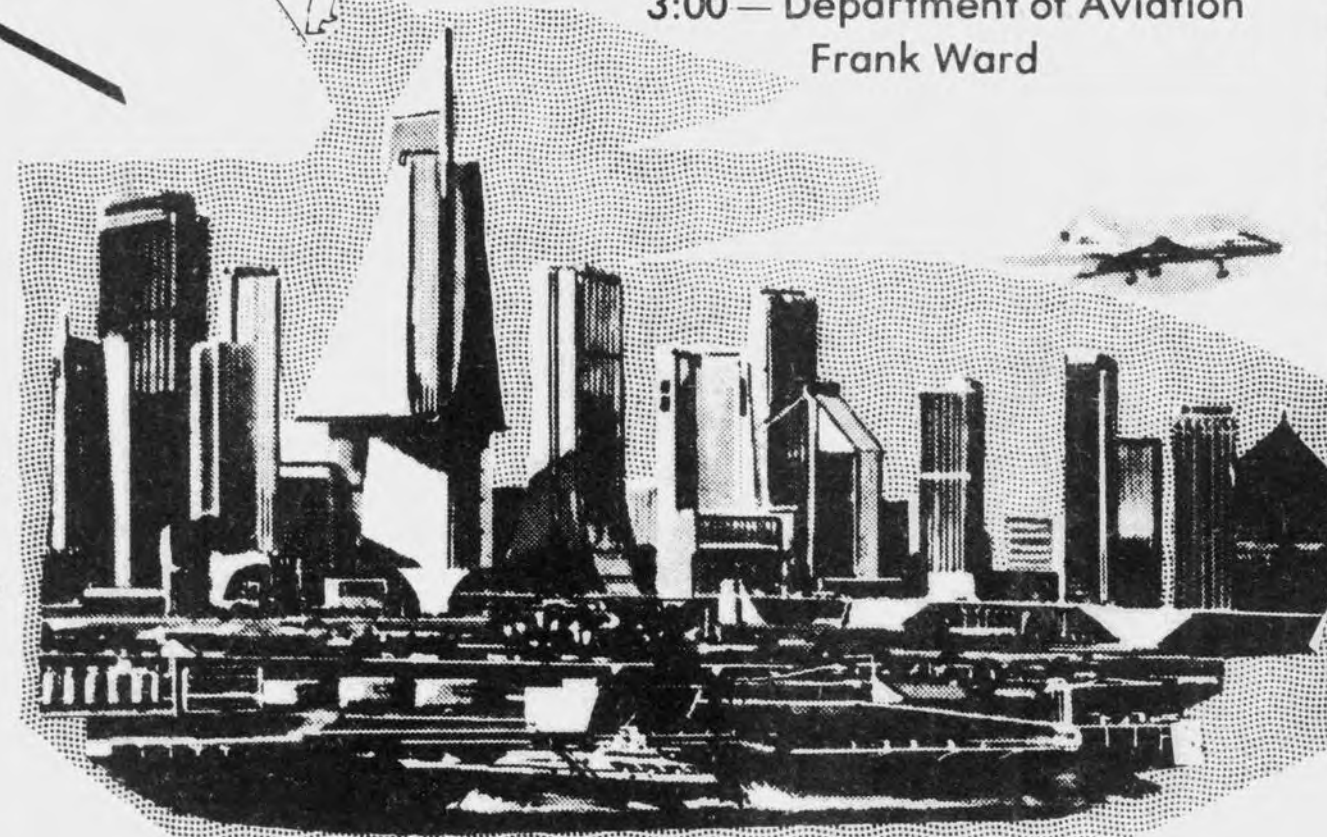
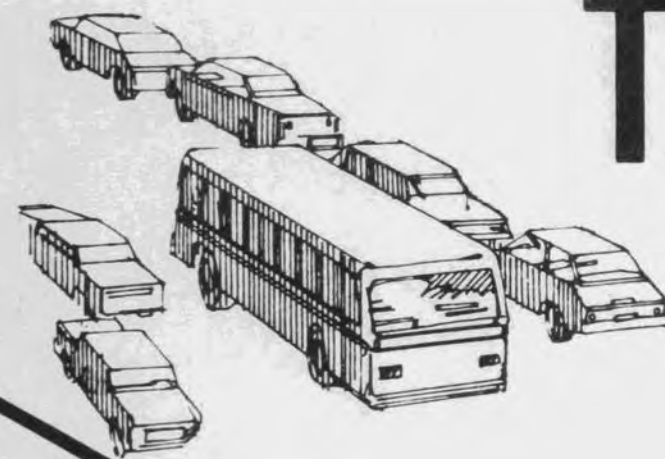
- 1:00 — Rosco Jones, Houston City Planning
- 2:00 — J.L. Taylor from Houston Chamber of Commerce
- 3:00 — Dr. Jib Fowles, Studies of the Future, UH Clear Lake

FOCUS
ON EDUCATION
September 23

- 12:30 — Faye Stansberry,
H.C.C.
- 1:30 — Billy Reagan,
Superintendent, H.I.S.D.
- 2:30 — Barry Munitz,
Chancellor, UH
Central Campus
- 3:30 — Derek Gordon,
Cultural Arts Council

THE DAILY COUGAR

SIXTEEN



Sponsored by Program Council's Ideas & Issues Committee