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Photos by JAMES LEIFESTE

Practice makes perfect

The UH marching band practices Wednesday afternoon in preparation for Saturday's game against the Baylor Bears. The kick-off time has been moved from 7 p.m. to 11:45 a.m. so the game can be televised. The Cougar football team takes a 1-2 record into their Southwest Con-

ference debut in Waco. Baylor raised their record to 2-1 last weekend with a 24-23 victory over Texas Tech while the Coogs were busy thrashing Lamar 48-3. The band practiced its routines numerous times on the practice field behind Hofheinz Pavilion.

Lack of SA attorney general defended by Chain

By LORIE ARNETT
Special to The Daily Cougar

Students' Association President Carl Chain has yet to appoint an attorney general and said Wednesday that he sees no immediate need to do so.

On Tuesday, Chain said that the bylaws of the Students' Association provide for an attorney general but the appointment is not specifically required. At that time, he said

that he had someone in mind for the position but he believed the position needed to be "justified."

On Wednesday he said that he did plan to appoint an attorney general but sees "no basic need" for one right now. Chain believes that problems now exist in the way appointments are made to the judicial branch and emphasizes the need for changes in this area before appointing an attorney general.

The attorney general serves as the director of the Department of Justice for the Students' Association. The Department of Justice represents the Students' Association in legal matters within the student judiciary and reports to the president on actions taken by the judiciary. The judicial department also gives advice and opinions to the president, department directors and student senate when requested. The

Department also selects and administers the Student Defenders who provide free legal counsel to students within the student judiciary.

Former Attorney General Martin Weiser said that his main responsibility as attorney general was to reorganize the Student Defenders back under the administration of the Students' Association. He also kept track of activities in the student court and

defended the Students' Association when last semester's election was contested.

Weiser believes that the attorney general is a necessary position although conceivably it could be handled by the administrative aide of the executive branch. However, Weiser thinks that because an attorney general "protects the Student's Association's integrity," it should be independent.

Pastor: religion and business not the same as oil and water

By LESLIE POOLE
Special to The Daily Cougar

Dominance of business values over religious values in American society promotes the false assumption that people must choose between the two, a Lutheran minister and professor said here Wednesday.

Dr. Otto Bremer, who has a doctorate in theology and a master's degree in business, spoke on "Management Decision Making: Insights from Religious Roots" Wednesday morning at the A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

"But perhaps we've become overly defensive in separating religion from other aspects of life. We should not have to make religion and business an either-or phenomenon. We should use insights from both," Bremer said.

Bremer denied that religious people are sometimes ineffective in management because of the



Dr. Otto Bremer

emphasis they place on love, kindness and forgiveness. "My suggestion is that the opposite might be true. Religious people care about the person and they are willing to give honest feedback," he said.

"An individual who works in any organization is a whole person and part of that whole person is his religion," Bremer said.

Although he said he would be skeptical of management trying to force religion in business, Bremer said, "The pressure to deal with value issues in business ought to be very great. Somehow we are not doing very much of that. We are copping out, maybe because we are not really tapped in to the roots of our religious heritage."

Bremer received his theological training from Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago and a master's degree in business administration from Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. He has lectured at colleges in California, including the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Southern California and California Lutheran College.



Wayne Martin washes the new windows on the Cullen College.

Two days left for shots

A measles epidemic in Waco has prompted the UH Health Center to offer free measles vaccinations for all students attending the UH-Baylor football game Saturday morning.

The vaccinations will be administered at the UH Health Center on Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Measles vaccinations are also available throughout the week at any City of Houston Health Department clinic from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Health Center Director Dr. James Whitehurst said the vaccinations are particularly important for students born since 1957 because of changes in inoculation efforts.

On Campus

Four fall workshops planned

The Counseling and Testing Service is offering a group workshop series designed to assist students, faculty and staff with personal development. Four workshops have been planned for the fall series.

All sessions are free unless otherwise noted.
 Dr. Nelda Valdez will conduct the weight control workshop, which will help participants control their eating and exercise habits. The weekly sessions will begin Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. and continue for six weeks.

A "Sexuality and Life" workshop will be conducted by Steve Schiendling, who has researched sexual awareness. Sessions will be held once a week for five weeks starting Oct. 20, at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Colleen Hester-Voss will conduct a weekly assertiveness training workshop that will start Oct. 25 at 3 p.m. and will continue for six weeks.

A series of vocational workshops will be conducted throughout the semester by Ray Lenart, vocational coordinator for the Counseling and Testing Service.

For more information on the group workshop series, call 749-1731 or stop by the service's facilities in the Student Life building, second floor.

Candidate to visit UH today

Gubernatorial candidate Bob Poteet, who is running on the Citizen's Party ticket, will be on campus today to meet informally with students. He will be in front of the University Center Satellite from noon to 1:30 p.m. The 41-year-old Poteet lives in Austin and operates a tropical plant store. He received his undergraduate degree in psychology from the University of South Carolina. He has worked extensively as a community organizer to protect the rights of welfare recipients, the handicapped and minorities. He is co-chairman of the two-year-old Texas Citizen's Party.

Israel Committee meets Friday

The Israel Action Committee will hold a planning and organizational meeting Oct. 1 at 2:30 p.m. in the University Center San Jacinto Room.

The group will show "Apples of Gold," a historical film on Israel and the Jews. Refreshments will be served, and the meeting will be open to students, faculty and staff.

The newly-formed organization is affiliated with the American Zionist Youth Foundation and is organized to acquaint UH students with Israel and Zionism, the belief that Jews should regain and retain their Biblical homeland in the Middle East. The group will announce speakers, films and other presentations throughout the semester.

Letters

Moonies blasted

As I sit in the ground floor foyer of the University Center Coffee House, I enjoy reading *The Daily Cougar*. . . But some "students" distributing another newspaper on campus have really angered me. (Made me mad as a grizzly). The newspaper calls itself *The World Student Times*. I don't believe one single "student" is a staff member.

The newspaper is published by CARP (Collegiate Association for the Research of Principle). For you innocents out there, CARP is one of the many publications owned by Sun Myung Moon — the so-called, self-proclaimed reverend of the Unification Church. Moon is very wealthy and owns a 40-acre ranch in upstate New York, a New York City newspaper, a hotel and a factory in North Korea that manufactures rifles and ammunition for the North Korean government's militia.

There are many principles of

Moon. One is to be legal so as to cut through red tape to reach young minds. Most posters on campus have an approval/endorsement stamp for distribution by the university. I saw no stamp on this newspaper. Another principle of Moon is called Heavenly Deception (also known as truth manipulation). To me it gives Moon and his followers the right to lie for the sake of their "New Moral Commitment."

For example, in the newspaper under "Spiritual Renaissance" the purpose of CARP is to channel passionate energy toward the basis of the Judeo-Christian tradition: the unifying of man and God in order to transform a corrupt society. Oh, yeah? Then Moon must be the Messiah — he actually believes that God talked to him in a dream and God said, "Jesus failed because he died. Moon, my boy, you're to go to America, preach communal peace — keep your munition factory, of course — and tell every one you're the

new light."

Holy Hypocrisy, Batman! If Moon is the new light then why is he so secretive? Why doesn't he speak English? At least Christ could speak in tongues. Moon is not persecuted by the press, he is reported on by the press. Moon believes that communism preaches liberation but practices violent oppression. Why can't participants of CARP weekend retreats call home upon arrival or interact with other new arrivals?

No, Moon is not that Chinese Guy. Moon is not the saving grace for America. Moon is a living paradox. He can't be the sun and the Moon — he must be a Korean businessman. I'm not saying there's only one God — God has many faces. I'm saying the next time Moon wants to be read on this campus he should go to COM 151 and pay the going commercial rate.

Larry Leonard
 Sr. R-TV

the Daily Cougar

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Letters Policy
 All members of the University of Houston community are encouraged to use **The Daily Cougar** Opinion page as a forum for expressing their views. 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, 151 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 on a space-available basis.

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Opinion

Job to be done

When former Chancellor Barry Munitz charged a committee last spring with reviewing the much-maligned student service fee allocation process, it is doubtful he had the present situation in mind.

Munitz asked the committee, chaired by Students' Association President Carl Chain, to compile its findings and recommendations by July 31. Now in late September the Student Service Fee Allocation Process and Review Committee has yet to draft a final report for presentation to Interim Chancellor Hugh Walker.

In the meantime, the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee has been allowed to disappear temporarily, apparently until the review committee completes its recommendations. This situation is unfortunate because an enrollment increase has raised the possibility that more funds may become available for some of the units impoverished by this year's allocations.

It is an unavoidable truth that the university moves slow. But students, who are charged up to \$60 per semester in student service fees, deserve a representative committee on campus right now monitoring where that money goes.

Munitz charged the review committee with recommending improvements in the student service fee allocation process, not with eliminating it. In the long run, a better SSFAC may be created, based on their recommendations. But in the short run we need a committee to do the work, one way or the other, for which it was created.

Epilepsy

Sometimes the best help is no help at all

By Kevin Olive

Do you know what to do for an epileptic? My name is Kevin Olive, and I am a handicapped student on campus. My handicap is rarely visible until I have seizures. I have epilepsy.

After a recent incident, I felt I should tell everyone what to do if confronted with a person who is having a seizure.

During the incident, a group of rescuers panicked. They stuck a fork in my mouth with the tines pointing up to hold my tongue down. Even after my seizure had stopped I could not convince my rescuers to remove the fork since my tongue was restrained and I could not speak. What was worse, the fork lacerated the roof of my mouth, which caused minor bleeding.

At that point, the rescuers were sure I had bitten and swallowed my tongue; I was only frustrated and tired. Luckily, the campus police arrived to rescue me from my rescuers. This time I was glad security was called. However, emergency help is not always necessary.

As a representative of the Epilepsy Foundation of America-Houston and national chapters, I feel all misunderstandings about first aid to epileptics must be cleared up.



I realize seizures are frightening for many reasons. The epileptic may emit a high-pitched scream, suddenly drop or appear transfixed as in a trance. When you pose

questions to an epileptic in a seizure, you probably get an unexpected response or no response at all. If you try to stop the movement of the body, the epileptic fights back like a trapped animal. You may have heard that epileptics might bite their tongues off and swallow them during seizures.

First, epileptics will never swallow their tongues or bite them off. However, if you stick something in his mouth, the epileptic will respond with a viselike bite which can injure the "helpful" rescuer. Never force anything into an epileptic's mouth.

Second, in a seizure, the epileptic is unconscious. He does not realize what is restraining his movements. Since the epileptic's strength during a seizure exceeds normal strength several times, a struggling epileptic can injure a rescuer who tries to restrain him. Since God can only stop a seizure, avoid at all costs restraining any movements below the head. Remember, epileptics are fragile too.

Third, the head must be protected from injury. If you see someone fall, help lessen the fall of the head against the floor. Lightly restrain the head until something soft and flat can be placed beneath it. You need to remove all glass and sharp or hard objects from the area if possible.

Fourth, if the epileptic is in a trance-like state, do not restrain or agitate him. Remember seizure strength exceeds normal physical strength.

Fifth, the epileptic may look like he is in pain; he is not in pain from anything. He may have a sore back or headache later, but these pains are results of the seizure process. If you offer food, drink or medications to a barely-conscious epileptic, the epileptic may choke.

Sixth, after a seizure, get someone to wait until the epileptic recovers. Be sure that the downed epileptic is on his side to allow saliva drainage.

It is rarely necessary to call the campus police emergency number (749-4111) unless:

- The person's breathing does not resume within one minute after the seizure. If it does not, begin mouth to mouth resuscitation, if you know how.

- The seizures exceed five in number or 15 minutes in duration. Count seizures by the noticeable breaks in the course of the seizures. This is a serious emergency.



- If the person is bleeding from the ears, eyes or nose or if there is a noticeable wound.
- If the seizure patient requests an ambulance, call 749-4111.

Remember, throughout this whole incident, you need to try to stay calm.

Why are epileptics hostile to crowds? Epileptics are hostile if crowds gather because they accept their seizures as a part of normal, everyday life. Thus, crowds draw attention to what the epileptic has hidden through acceptance. By calming and controlling crowds, you may make a friend for life out of the person you assist.

To the epileptics on campus: Try to go by the Texas Rehabilitation Commission on the third floor of the Student Life Building. That way, TRC and UH administrators will know how many uncontrolled epileptics are on campus. As an epileptic, you might qualify for educational benefits.

This article, by UH student Kevin Olive of the Epilepsy Foundation of America, is reprinted from the Feb. 10 edition of The Daily Cougar. Kevin, and other epileptic students on campus, requested the reprint after a zealous student shoved his finger into the mouth of an epileptic during a seizure, an act which Kevin wryly explained, "almost ended a promising art career."



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TIM BROOKOVER

Body count

At the opening of the television evening news broadcast Saturday the commentator cautioned viewers about the news to come, unusual in this age of supper-time bombings and late-night murders.

"We must advise discretion." She did not qualify the discretion as parental, that of parents protecting children. As the nation and the world soon discovered, the images of the massacre in Beirut were not fit for viewing by anyone of any age.

The body count in the ruined camps of Sabra and Shatila is not certain. One source places it at 335; another projects 1,000; another says an exact number never will be determined. But the important facts last Saturday evening were not the numbers, but the bodies.

The camera silently panned through the camps, displaying the shocking carnage. The limp and mutilated bodies of men, women and children lay in the streets. Some were strewn where they had been felled, like so many cast-off dolls. Others were arranged in monstrous stacks. Blood had seeped into the ground, leaving large, dark stains.

Newscasts since last Saturday have made us witnesses to the anguish of the survivors of Sabra and Shatila, the screams of the living for the murdered. But the news on that first night was gruesomely silent.

The horror only increased as more details of Beirut's weekend of death were revealed.

Lebanese Christian militiamen, supported and armed by Israeli troops occupying the city, carried out the killings. The Israelis had returned to shattered West Beirut on the pretext of ensuring order after the assassination of the Lebanese president-elect. They allowed the Phalangist forces, blood enemies of the Palestinians inside the camps, to enter Sabra and Shatila.

No civilians would be harmed, the Israelis were assured. The troops were searching for illegal weapons and for terrorists who had escaped deportation.

But the slaughter of the innocents was carried out, and it is clear that Israel knew of the massacre — if not from the beginning, at least soon after the killing started. According to reports, the camps were within hearing distance of the Israeli post; even if the Israelis could not see the crimes, and it is probable that they could, they would have heard the screams — some high-pitched, some deep.

The situation in Beirut is becoming less gray and more clearly black and white. The Israeli government must bear some responsibility for the massacre. Prime Minister Menachem Begin has vehemently denied any Israeli involvement, accusing that the plea for an investigation is the call of anti-Semitism.

The Israelis are not being asked to pay for what happened in Sabra and Shatila. No person, government or country could repay the suffering. But the world is demanding an explanation of the days the homes of homeless people were twisted into camps of death.

Grey's Society announces first essay contest

By SHERRI VICKERS
Special to The Daily Cougar

Grey's Order Honor Society is sponsoring an essay contest which is open to all undergraduate students at the University of Houston.

A first place prize of at least \$250 will be awarded to the winning essay, said Bert Woodall, coordinator of the Sundry School. Woodall is an alumni member of Grey's Society and is one of the coordinators of the essay contest.

The cash prize could be as much as \$500 depending on the amount of contributions from alumni members of the Grey's Society, Woodall said.

The only requirements for the essays are that they are submitted while the contestant is enrolled as an undergraduate student at UH and are no more than 2500 words

in length.

The essays may be written on any topic. They will be judged on the basis of excellence in thought and presentation, Woodall said.

The deadline for the entries will be sometime during the spring semester. The exact date has not been decided. The winning essays will be announced during the week of spring commencement.

Woodall said that in addition to the first place cash award, the writers of the top three or four essays will receive a bound copy of the winning essays. A bound copy will also be presented to the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library.

The panel of judges for the essays includes Dr. Don Lutz of the political science department, Dr. George Trail of the English department, Bob Maxim, vice

president of academic affairs and Bert Woodall. One other professor and two students chosen by the active members of Grey's will also be on the panel.

Essays may be turned into Campus Activities, Box 223, in the

University Center.

The Grey's Order Honor Society was founded in 1977 to promote excellence at UH. Its members are chosen because of some significant contribution he

or she has made to UH, Woodall said.

This is the first year the society has sponsored the essay contest and they hope to make the contest an annual event, he said.

Honors Program open to all classes

It is still not too late to be accepted into the University of Houston Honors Program, even if you have already attended UH for one or two semesters.

Dr. John Ettling, acting director of the program, says that "although most of our energies are focused on recruiting high school graduates, we are certainly interested in students already at UH."

College board scores, high school transcripts, and a sample of formal written work must all be evaluated before a student is interviewed for admission into the program. A cumulative grade point average of 3.25 is expected from applicants. An honors thesis is required during the senior year.

Students are expected to take at least one honors course each semester. "We urge students to

allocate one-third of their total course work to courses approved for honors credit," Ettling said.

The core of honors classes are composed mainly of humanities and social sciences. The program also calls upon various departments to teach small honors sections. Private tutoring sessions or research projects are occasionally arranged for upperclassmen.

Restricted sources of scholarship assistance are one of the benefits available to honors students. Ettling said, "Our monies are used primarily to assist and reward students already in the program."

The Honors Program also sponsors programs which are open to all students. These are held three or four times a month. Recent programs include a symposium on the movie "Reds," and a talk with the great-grandson of William Wordsworth.

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Thursday

After four kids and 22 years of teaching piano, to 85 students at one point, Iona decided it was time for a change.



By CHRIS AMANTE
of The Daily Cougar staff

When Iona Walzel came back to college to finish her degree she was scared to death. Entrance exams to the UH School of Music were tough. "I didn't get to finish and the professors had already left. When I turned it in I was sure I had failed — I cried all the way home."

Her husband was waiting on the front porch when she got home with the news that the music school's secretary had phoned right after Iona left UH. She had passed the exam and was accepted to the School of Music.



Scott Walzel

Iona Walzel grew up in Pearland and began studying piano at age 5. She started teaching when she was 14. After



Photos by JAMES LEIFESTE



They've got the music in them

La - di - da . . .

high school graduation she attended Baylor University to study band direction and piano. At the time, though, women were not having much luck getting jobs as band conductors.

She quit two years later when she married Robert Walzel. After four children and 22 years of teaching piano — to 85 students at one point — Iona decided it was time for a change.

She came to UH and received her bachelor's degree in piano, and is almost finished with her performance degree in the master's program, with a 3.95 GPA. "I got an A- one time."

Iona isn't the only Walzel at UH. Sons Scott, 19, and Bobby, 23, are both music education majors. "That was because their daddy and I insisted for insurance purposes," she says.

"You insisted after I told you," Bobby interjects.

Iona explains that with a music education degree her sons will always have the background they need for a job if, for some reason, they were unable to perform.

Scott, whose specialty is the bassoon, doesn't want to teach, but is getting an education degree "basically for the insurance — in case I lose a finger or something. It's something to fall back on."

There is the usual banter among the three of them that is common in conversations between parents and their children. Minor

arguments about minor facts crop up, and Mom still gets in a word or two about "sitting up straight" and telling those stories about "when he was little . . ."

Bobby says he chose to play the clarinet in junior high band after several years of piano playing.

their course work and professional jobs.

Iona's master's degree will be in piano accompaniment and chamber music. She says she doesn't want to teach anymore, but is interested in accompaniments and collaboration

grew up thinking the father was supposed to do the cooking."

Some of Iona's initial nervousness about starting back to

' . . . We got into band so we could stop taking piano . . . '

"You had a head start too — you started with oboe," Mom says.

"No I didn't, I started off clarinet."

"But you played oboe for four years."

"No, three years," Bobby says. Mom figures under her breath, "Sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth . . ."

"I played it half of sixth grade and half of ninth grade," Bobby insists. "She's not very good in math."

Both men are professional musicians and play local clubs and private parties. Bobby's weekend jobs are "pretty consistent — I've been in school a little longer than Scott has and my name has gotten thrown around a lot more, so I'm a little more established." They both give private lessons at Spring Branch high schools in addition to

with others.

She emphasizes the fact that accompaniment is no easy task. "You're a part of the team and just as important as anyone else." A great deal of work goes into her collaboration with other musicians and vocalists — it's not just playing along with someone, she says. "You have to be very aware of the other person."

Iona's weekends are reserved for doing "as very little as possible." With three children living at home — Bobby, Scott, and 13-year-old Wendy — and a husband, she says the weekend is mostly taken up with grocery shopping. "Yeah, she sees to it that Dad buys the groceries," laughs Bobby.

Mom doesn't do that much cooking. "I'm not a very good cook, anyway. In fact, everybody



Bobby Walzel

school is still with her. She is always about two weeks ahead of herself in her course work. "If I start falling behind that I start feeling sick."

"If she's taking a course it's like 100 percent effort for that course the whole semester, and that's all she does," Scott says. "She'll take a tape recorder to class, record every word the guy says and then write every word he says. I guess by the time you do all that you know it. But, shoot, I'm not going to do that."

Everyone laughs and then Mom asks, "What kind of grades do

(Continued on Page 11)

October Homecoming Week festivities

By CAROL BAILEY & LOUIS BREWSTER JR.

Special to The Daily Cougar

Homecoming week will soon be upon us, and the Homecoming Committee is gearing up for the festivities.

Parachutists and fireworks are new additions to the Homecoming schedule this year, as is the post-game party at the Astrohall.

"We want everyone's participation this year. If you can't build a float for the parade, enter the Mr. and Ms. UH contest, the rope pull, the cook-off or the pig chase," Julie Huebner, Program Council president, says. "If you can't do any of those, then come anyway to watch everyone else."

To get things rolling, float-building tips will be given at a workshop on Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. in the University Center Pacific Room. Anyone, or any group, interested in entering a float in the Homecoming parade should come, Huebner says.

"We'll be giving you basics on how to build a float, where to get materials and where to get discounts on the materials. We're hoping to have some wood donations, so the wood may be free."

Huebner says applications are still being accepted for the Mr. and Ms. UH Contest. Any group or organization can nominate someone. Interested students may pick up an application at the PC, Students' Association, or Campus Activities office. The deadline is Oct. 6.

For the first time, Mr. and Ms. UH will be chosen by a committee composed of members of the

university's faculty, staff and alumni. Past winners were elected by the student body.

Homecoming week is Oct. 18-23, and the Cougars will play the Arkansas Razorbacks in the Astrodome.

The week's schedule:

• **Monday** To kick off Homecoming Week, six parachutists will land in front of the UC at noon in a fanfare of red and white. A ribbon-cutting ceremony in the UC Arbor, following the parachute jump, will officially open the festivities. Pigs, in honor of the Razorbacks, are the next order of the day, when a pig chase and pig roast commence in Lynn Eusan Park. For those pet lovers out there the pigs used in the chase will not be the ones roasted. On Monday night, film clips of past UH football games will be featured during the Coffeehouse happy hour.

• **Tuesday** The Homecoming concert features George Thorogood and the Destroyers at 8 p.m. in Cullen Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 for the general public and \$8 for students with a UH I.D. Tickets are available at Access, but are going fast.

• **Wednesday** Various ethnic and cultural groups will be selling different and exotic foods at the International Students Organization's Food Fair. The fair begins at noon in the UC Arbor.

• **Thursday** Everyone is invited to attend the new Mr. and Ms. UH Contest at 8 p.m. in the Houston Room (University Center). Prizes will be awarded to

Continued on Page 7



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are firing up

Continued from Page 6

the winners. Two Astrodome Skybox tickets for the homecoming game are some of the door prizes to be given away at the contest. An all-school party in the Houston Room follows the contest.

• **Friday** Sigma Chi's Chili Cook-Off contestants begin the day in Lynn Eusan Park. At noon, tug o'war teams start yanking in Pi Kappa Alpha's Rope Pull. Kickoff for the Beauty Bowl is at 6 p.m. The annual football game between the women residents of the Quad and the Towers takes place in Robertson Stadium. A fireworks display and pep rally are at 8 p.m., followed by another appearance by parachutists — this time to light the bonfire. All the excitement will take place in the Robertson Stadium parking lot... don't leave yet! At 9 p.m. the Street Dance starts with music provided by a country-western band. (Everything is free except for the

beer.)

• **Saturday** The Float Parade begins at 10 a.m. and features the ROTC Color Guard, Jr. ROTC, Cougar Dolls, UH Marching Band, Buggy Beauties, Cheerleaders, UH Mime Troupe, and the Studebaker Club (antique cars). And assorted floats. An all-school tailgate party and pep rally begin at 5 p.m., at the Astrodome, followed by (finally) the game against Arkansas at 7 p.m. The final event of Homecoming Week is a post-game party in the Astrohall. Two alternating bands will provide the music. Food, beer and mixed drinks will be available. Tickets for the party will be on sale during Homecoming Week.

Entry blanks, applications and ticket information for the aforementioned contests, events and parties can be found in the Program Council Office, UC Underground.

CHEAP THRILLS

• **"Marx Brothers"**—RHA-sponsored film tonight and Friday at Oberholtzer Hall Ballroom. Both screenings are at 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

• **Toga Party** for dorm residents, sponsored by RHA and Settegast Hall, Oct. 2 at 9 p.m. in OB Ballroom with toga contest and music. Drinks and snacks available. Admission is FREE for toga-wearers, \$1 others. Bring board card and ID (for drinks).

• **"Schubertiade: An Evening of Schubert Songs"** performed by the Houston Opera Studio, a joint venture of the Houston Grand Opera and the University of Houston, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Dudley Recital Hall—Fine Arts Building. Admission is free. Wine and cheese reception immediately following.

• **AK*47 vs. the University of Houston**—live band at the Coffeehouse, University Center, tonight at 8 p.m. "Political-science-fiction" music provided by Mike Huard, UH R-TV production major, on bass; Penny Smith, UH graduate student in psychology, vocals and keyboards; Harry Leverett, lecturer in UH English department, and Stewart Cannon on guitar; and Carshall on drums. Admission is FREE.

• **Houston Jazz Festival** at Miller Outdoor Theatre in Hermann Park on Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. and Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission is FREE. Festival features "a talented and diverse mix of local musicians, a home-town girl who made good, legendary jazz artists, and young lions on their way." Tony Campise, Stan Getz, Anita Moore, Arnett Cobb and many more. For more info 526-8309.

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Last day to drop a course or withdraw without receiving a grade	Rm 108E	Thurs. Sept. 30 8a-7p
Graduation Application Deadline	Rm 105E	Fri, Oct. 8 8a-5p
Last day to drop a course or withdraw	Rm 108E	Tues, Nov. 9
Thanksgiving Holidays		Thurs-Fri, 11/25-26
Last Day of Classes		Tues, Dec. 7
Final Exam Period		Fri, Dec. 10-Dec. 17

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Sports

Walton's optimism dwindles as team makes slow progress

By DOUG DODSON
of The Daily Cougar staff

University of Houston baseball head coach Rolan Walton could best be described as an eternal optimist. But even Walton is growing cautious about the performance of the Cougar baseball team after two weeks of fall drills.

Prior to the start of the fall workouts, Walton was pleased with the talent he and assistant coach Bragg Stockton had recruited. While the newcomers haven't disappointed him thus far, they haven't all lived up to what Walton was anticipating.

"Some of these guys have been what we thought they could be," he said. "But there are a few that aren't as far along as we felt they ought to be."

The Coog head coach will have an opportunity to re-evaluate his club Saturday, when the Coogs

take the field in a scrimmage with Lamar University. Game time is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. at Cougar Field.

The pitching staff seems to be Walton's biggest concern. Pitching ace Doug Drabek has been on-the-mark so far, as have Broc Higgins and Mark Dickman, but Walton feels the rest of the staff needs some work.

"Drabek, of course, has pitched well for us so far," he said. "But the rest of the staff has some catching up to do. They just aren't where we want them to be, yet. We wouldn't want to have to pitch them if we were playing for the championship tomorrow."

Higgins and Dickman have both been impressive in workouts this past week. Dickman, a senior from Angleton, was throwing a 90 mph fastball in Wednesday's intra-squad play, and pitched three strong innings.

Higgins, also a senior, was in the starting rotation last season and is recovering from knee surgery that sidelined him for the last part of 1982.

"Broc looked really good Tuesday," Walton said. "He looked like his old self, and that's what we really need. That's a real bright spot for us if we can get him back to normal."

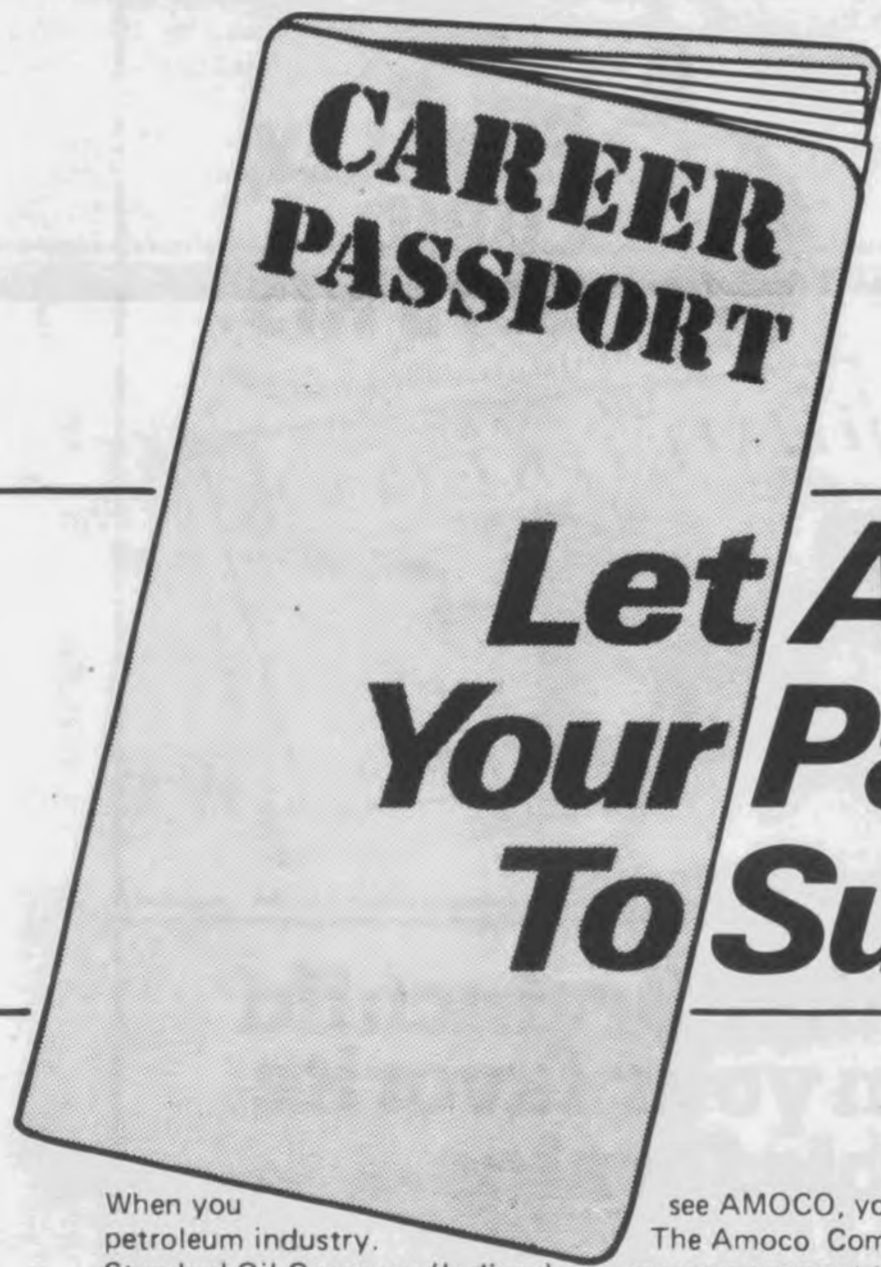
Several other players have turned Walton's head, and could give some of the regulars a run for their position. One of the biggest pluses for the Cougars has been the play of third baseman Mark Grimes, who is playing in place of the injured Charlie Rizzo.

"Grimes has really impressed us at third," Walton said. "He can hit, and right now he's good enough to start. He'll play somewhere for us."

Two other players have impressed the head Coog coach, Riley Epps, a catcher from McLennan Junior College in Waco, and Jack Heater, a transfer from Merrimac Junior College. Heater, who was recruited as a catcher, has also seen extensive duty at first base.

"Epps and Heater have both looked good," Walton said. "They're good defensive players, but they can swing the bat, too. I think Heater could really help us at first. We've been trying to find someone who could fill the position."

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Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

Doug Drabek hurls one in fall drills at Cougar Field

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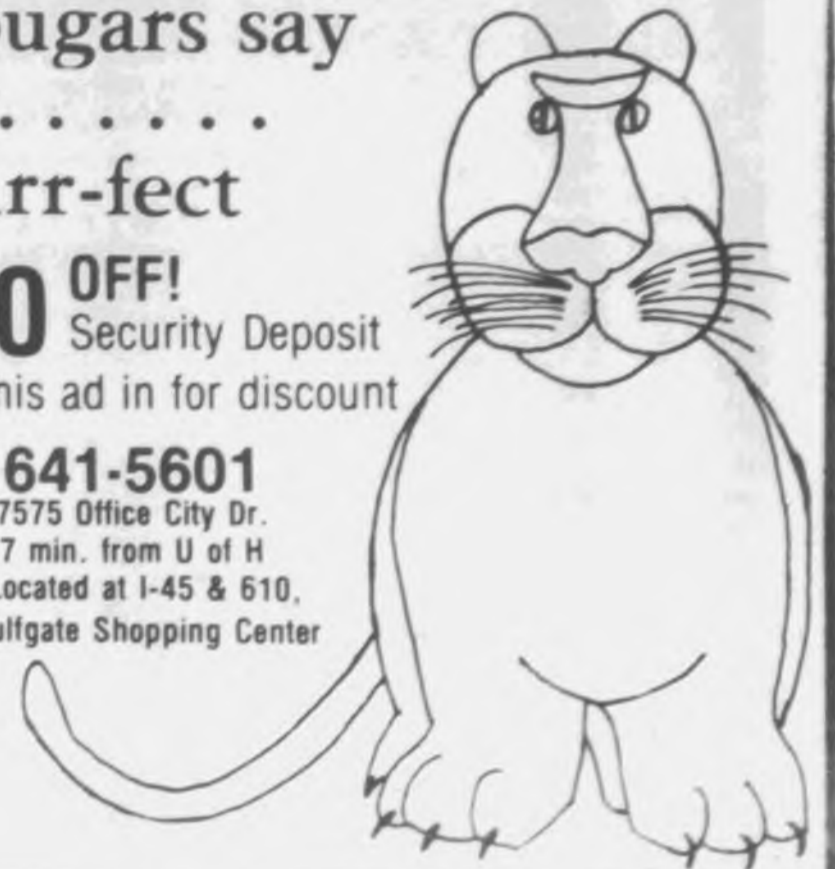


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- ACROSS
- 1 Ulan —, Mongolia
 - 6 Arizona hill
 - 10 Unwary
 - 14 Knowing
 - 15 Norse king
 - 16 This: Sp.
 - 17 Part of a "t"
 - 18 Esne
 - 19 WW II gun
 - 20 Old hand
 - 22 Percolated
 - 24 Flower
 - 26 Deckhands
 - 27 Act part: 2 words
 - 31 — Aviv
 - 32 Dike and, Irene
 - 33 Cattle breed
 - 35 Coaster
 - 38 USSR sea
 - 39 Smidgens
 - 40 Mr. Porter
 - 41 Femme
 - 42 Greek doctor
 - 43 Italian poet
 - 44 "Them as —"
 - 45 Diva Peters, et al

- 47 Feasts
- 51 Orderly
- 52 Parboil
- 54 Poor golfer
- 58 Trinket
- 59 Was sorry
- 61 RCMP concern
- 62 Noun ending
- 63 Numeric prefix
- 64 Frightening
- 65 Brit. money
- 66 Nourish
- 67 Prophets

DOWN

- 1 Fish
- 2 Be — blanket
- 3 Tannin plant
- 4 Novel
- 5 Arbiter
- 6 Parts of yrs.
- 7 Hebrew letter
- 8 Asian garb
- 9 Inspiration
- 10 Vend again
- 11 Texas player
- 12 Bullock
- 13 Crew
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'What kind of grades do you have, Scott?'

Continued from Page 5
 you have, Scott?" He had a 3.7 or 3.85 GPA last year, but says he is not that concerned with making grades.

Iona, Bobby and second-eldest son Mike (an engineering major at Texas A & M University) will be graduating in December. Mike's plans include graduate school and Bobby will probably take some classes here in the spring. "Hopefully, though, next fall I'll be destined for Eastman or Juilliard — some high falutin' place."

Scott doesn't want to go to graduate school. "I just want to get out of here and get a job." Mom laughs. "That's a typical sophomore talking."

When did all this talent begin? "She started teaching us piano," Bobby says. "I guess I was five years old."

"Four," Mom says.

"Four. Whatever. One of the

reasons we got into band (in junior high school) was so we could stop taking piano lessons."

Mom explains she learned that you couldn't teach your own children. "They get to an age where they think that you don't know anything."

"No, that's not it. It's just

constant griping and more griping about the piano," Scott interrupts.

Mom continues. "And you expect your own children to be perfect. And, you know, nobody's perfect."

"But we're close," Bobby says, "we're close."



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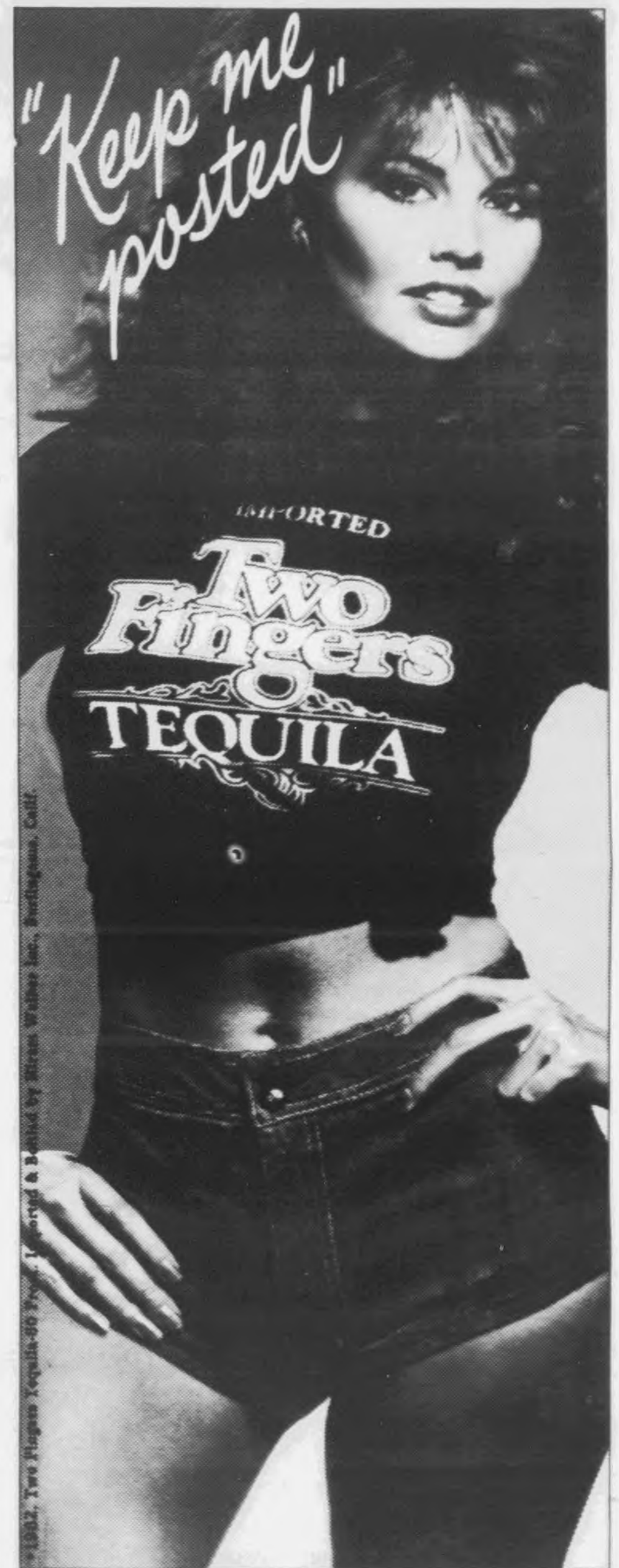
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