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MTA in pieces

New director inherits problems of city's broken-down bus system

By JODIE BRUNE
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Barry Goodman is leaving the post of director of Houston's Metropolitan Transit Authority Sunday and behind him will be a trail of broken down buses and unhappy commuters.

News Analysis

During Goodman's reign, the MTA's track record has been less than successful.

Goodman's troubles began 16 days after MTA's creation when the agency decided to purchase 38 new cars for \$227,000. Each car was fully equipped with a V-8 engine. After a public outcry claiming the money should be spent on a better bus schedule, Goodman changed the order to 32 cars with V-6 engines.

The headaches continued throughout this year with late and missed runs and broken buses.

The City Controller's office said, "The major cause of unreliable bus service has been poor maintenance of the bus fleet. The deficient maintenance has been caused by the lack of

adequate resources and by poor use of existing resources."

But the poor maintenance is really due to two things: a run-down maintenance garage and inexperienced maintenance workers.

The 77 year old maintenance garage is located at 222 North Milby. Superintendent J.E. McCune said, "It's (the garage) crowded, the roof leaks, the lighting is terrible and there are fire hazards."

This deficiency has been recognized and board members recently approved \$50 million for new facilities. But these facilities cannot be built overnight.

Another factor is maintenance workers. The August issue of *City Magazine* reported that although the maintenance budget has been increased from \$608,011 in January to \$680,678 in June and the number of employees increased from 444 to 498, the number of operable buses decreased. The reason this happened, according to the article, was because the employees are untrained. It takes an untrained worker almost twice as long to fix a bus.

Thus, the buses keep rolling

behind schedule if they are rolling at all.

Goodman, leaving because of personal reasons and too much pressure from the job, knows the MTA has not been adequate.

But how long can the community wait? Houston is a large growing city and it needs a good, reliable transit system. It needs someone who can deal with this challenge.

With this in mind, the MTA board appointed a new director. Walter J. Addison of Baltimore was approved with a three-year contract including a \$63,000 annual salary plus a \$7,000 deferred payment.

Addison has served since 1971 as Mass Transit Administrator for the Maryland Department of Transportation which covered the Baltimore public transit system.

Under Addison, Baltimore began a \$721 million subway line still under construction until 1982.

Along with the new subway, the Baltimore bus service was increased from 745 to 969 buses, Park and Rides were added and senior citizen half fares were implemented.

He will be joining the Houston transit effort in October.



Can new director fix MTA problems?

Kubler-Ross to lecture on life, death next week

By LANNY DUMBAULD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, noted authority on death and dying will lecture on "Life, Death and Transition" for an Oct. 5th benefit appearance at the Celebrity Circle Theater.

Her speech will deal with the dynamics of death including the symbolic language of dying, communication between the dying and their families, and updates on her current research on life after "clinical death" experiences.

Kubler-Ross first became interested in the topic of death from her volunteer work in liberated concentration camps and believes the experience of death and dying is an important lesson for the living.

"Although many of us are threatened by the thought of death, the dying have much to teach us.

"We are not powerless specks

of dust drifting around in the wind blown by random destiny," she said. "Each of us is born for a specific purpose. Each one of us will die when he or she accomplishes whatever was to be accomplished."

All proceeds from her lecture will go to Shanti Nilaya, a retreat located in the mountains near Escondido, California.

She has written such best-selling books as, *On Death and Dying*, *Questions and Answers on Death and Dying*, and *Death, the Final Stage of Growth*. Her newest book, *To Live Until We Say Goodbye* is a pictorial account of five dying persons' experiences.

Tickets are available by mail order at \$15 for advance purchase and \$10 for regular students and senior citizens. They also can be purchased at Mary Regina Bookstore at 1617 Main Street. For further information contact Sister Mary Vincent Otto at 721-7144 or 729-3906.



Conquering the fear of death

Photo by PHIL HUBER

**Coogs play WSTU Buffaloes
in Dome at 2 p.m. Saturday**

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Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, fair today and through Saturday with cool nights and warm days. Low tonight in the low 60s with the high for today and Saturday in the upper 80s.

Editorial:

Car maker abandons public responsibility

The American automotive industry scored another coup this week, using the media as skillfully as any political strategist.

While one set of GM executives were unveiling a "new" rechargable battery system that won't be in operation any time in the near future, another group restructured the entire GM automotive division.

The unveiling of the battery served as an effective public relations smoke-screen to cover the most irresponsible act of Detroit yet — producing more big cars.

GM is ignoring the long-term energy problem this country faces, in addition to the continued call from the White House for responsible energy management by industry. Although many economists have forecast that our dependence on oil may lead to major economic readjustments, GM has seen fit to expand production of all large, inefficient full-sized cars.

According to GM, consumers have demonstrated "a growing desire for large touring automobiles" and they are getting ready to respond on a grand scale by opening a new plant. However, sales figures for smaller, compact cars bear out that consumers are willing to conserve by sacrificing car size for fuel efficiency.

By making no attempt to maximize production of smaller, fuel-efficient cars, GM proves its total lack of corporate courage. GM is the healthiest of the Big Three auto makers, yet it prefers to abandon its leadership role in solving what has become a major nationwide transportation crisis.

Clearly, development of American-built small cars would be a proper step toward conserving the nation's scarce supply of fuel. GM should be trying to make these cars better and more affordable. But the car execs don't see it that way; they're looking for the easy buck.

Apparently, GM hasn't noticed that Chrysler dealers are suffering from a backlog of large cars. These same dealers can't get enough X-cars to sell because Chrysler can't produce enough engines for the cars.

Automotive executives are constantly moaning in print that they have a low image in the eyes of the public. With this kind of management that ignores national problems in favor of corporate profits, is it any wonder?

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters:

NOW blows it with boycott

To the Editor:

Well, National Organization of Women, tip your hat and take a bow. You've done it again. Yes indeed, when duty called you came out shooting, as usual. In your push to get the Equal Rights Amendment passed, you have gone about the boycott of non-ratifying states with all the militancy, all the dogma we have come to expect from NOW.

What you hope to gain from all this I don't know. Do you picture small businessmen getting even smaller, and massive layoffs turning the national economy topsy-turvy? Or perhaps, in your infinite naivete, you believe you will bring the politicians to their knees, whispering, begging to sign on the dotted line.

At least you got a picture in the

paper. Maybe the people in Louisiana are reading about you this minute. I wonder what they're thinking. Well, for sure, they're not thinking about knuckling under to your type of low, irrational, utterly tactless pressure.

You might have considered the possibility that not all opposition to the ERA springs from ignorance and bigotry. You might have realized that some responsible adults are genuinely concerned about the awesome power that the ERA would toss in the lap of the Supreme Court. But most of all, you might shown some respect for the opinion of others, even if they differ from your own. Certainly a cooler approach would have been more effective in calming fears about

the implications of the ERA.

But NOOOO! Instead, you resorted directly to force. Sort of reminds you of the good ole' days, doesn't it? You know, Nazism, the Alamo. I can tell you from experience that not all that long ago, your chances for a Florida ratification were not bad a'tall. But, no more! You see, the more Floridians were pushed and hassled by NOW, the more fervently they dug in and stood behind their old bulwarks against the ERA.

Once again, the National Organization of Women has blown it, royally. Personally, I think they should change their name from NOW to NEVER.

Raphael J. Lyman
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Dempsey made error on bloc seating

To The Editor:

This letter is in regard to Gregg Stengel's article that appeared in (Sept. 25) *The Daily Cougar*. The article was about the new bloc seating policy proposed by the Student Association and supported by our new athletic director, Cedric Dempsey.

This is the fourth SWC season UH students have had to exchange coupons for tickets. I am a senior and for four years I have spent Monday mornings in line to get tickets. I have attended every home game and always sat in the field level seats (red section). This year 8000 ticket book holders get in line for their tickets. The new policy penalizes 8000 supporters.

The past ticket policy had advantages and disadvantages for both bloc groups and individual

students. Bloc seating has the advantage of not standing in line and guaranteed seats for a game. The disadvantage of block seating is that they are not guaranteed the best available seat which individual seating does. The disadvantage is the student must get in line on Monday morning. Also, if you want to sit with friends, they better be in line behind you.

When it comes to priority

seating, bloc groups have all the advantages including guaranteed seats for the game (the best seats) and no lines to wait in.

I believe Cedric Dempsey has made a grievous error. He has listened to the SA's pitch. He may have pleased 2000 bloc ticket holders but come Monday (Oct 1) when the Baylor tickets are exchanged, he will have upset 8000 individual students.

Richard Brock

Wrong group gets seating

To the Editor:

I heartily concur with Sports Editor Gregg Stengel's column "Where have all the good seats gone?" (*The Daily Cougar*, Sept. 25). Just exactly where have all the good seats gone?

I can understand getting seats in the end zone for the University of Texas game but to get end zone seats for the West Texas State game at 9:30 on a Monday morning is ridiculous.

It appears new athletic director Cedric Dempsey is attempting to

placate 2,000 students while ignoring the remaining 8,000 ticket book holders. If Dempsey is looking down the long road to build support for the school through alumni, he is certainly targeting in on the wrong group. Either that, or 2,000 is more than 8,000.

If this is Dempsey's way of trying to persuade me to purchase a season ticket as an alumnus, he needs to reconsider his decision.

John Bauer
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Three from Column A ...

To the Editor:

Which item does not belong in the following group?

A. Funds for racquetball courts and a swimming pool.

B. Funds for new administrative offices.

C. Funds for art (?) acquisitions.

D. Funds for the library.

In the case of the University of Houston, the correct answer is D.

The University of Houston clearly deems it essential to the operation of an educational institution: 1) for racquetball courts to stay open until 9 p.m., Monday

through Friday; 2) for the indoor swimming pool to stay open until 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 3) to have a massive relocation of administrative offices; 4) to spend thousands of dollars on randomly placed pieces of modern art; and 5) to have the library CLOSED at 7:45 p.m. Friday and 5:45 p.m. Saturday.

Surely this is one of the most senseless state of affairs to be found at the University of Houston.

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Wants to unite system

Maxson plans 'team effort'

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Newly appointed UH Systems President Robert C. Maxson said Thursday he hopes to develop a "team effort between each campus, the system, and the Regents."

Maxson was selected to the acting presidency by the UH Board of Regents Wednesday to his surprise, Maxson said. He said that he knew each of the UH campus chancellors' resumes were being examined by the Regents for the position.

Maxson said as president he will monitor the day by day operations of the system and seek out possible "problem areas facing the University of Houston." He said it will take him a number of weeks to find out specific problems of the systems, but said a general issue facing UH is how to best organize the UH system.

According to Maxson, the current organization of the UH System works well, but it is changing. "We're still defining ourselves," he said.

Maxson plans to look into ways to create an atmosphere of cooperation between campuses. "Any time you have a multi-

campus system you have to look at the lines of communications between each campus," he said.

UH cannot afford duplication of effort between campuses because of limited resources, Maxson said.

The next two weeks will be a critical first stage for him. During that time he will hold a series of briefings with all segments of the university system, he said.

Maxson said the role of the UH Presidency changes with each person who takes office. "Each person that takes the position has a different style," he said. He added that the way in which the president and the Board of Regents work together also help determine the role of the president.

"Make no doubt about it, the president works for the Regents," Maxson said.

Maxson was appointed as chancellor of the UH Victoria Center in June, 1978. "His skills as an administrator, his experience as a teacher, consultant, researcher and his authorship of numerous articles and books on education are added dimensions which will serve the Victoria center and the community, former UH President Phillip G. Hoffman



Robert C. Maxson

said. Regent Benjamin Woodson said Maxson's work at the Victoria Center was "superlative." Debbie Dobratz, president of the Students' Association at Victoria Center, said Maxson helped obtain off-campus courses for the Victoria Center. Dobratz described Maxson as a "dynamo" who is student oriented and "has always been accessible to the students."

Prior to his stay at the UH Victoria Center Maxson was a dean of the College of Learning and Human Development at Appalachian State University, North Carolina.

TexPIRG to survey dorm students about food in Towers cafeteria

By RICHARD CONNELLY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Dorm students have long complained to each other about the service and food in the cafeteria, now they will get a chance to voice their collective opinion in a campus survey.

TexPIRG, the Texas Public Interest Research Group, plans to conduct a survey next week to assess student opinion about the Moody Towers cafeteria. Members of the group said they believed the survey would show the students were dissatisfied with the service and food.

Patricia Rinaldi, a member of TexPIRG, said the idea for the survey came before the recent pictures of unsanitary kitchen conditions in *The Daily Cougar*.

"We've been interviewing managers and listening to student complaints," she said. "Bobby Brownstein (Manager of Residence Halls) told us to prove the students were dissatisfied."

The survey will ask students to

rate different foods and the overall service and appearance of the cafeteria. It will also ask students if they would prefer to see a board plan offered that would include fewer meals, although TexPIRG was told a plan of this type would not be substantially cheaper than the present one.

TexPIRG has yet to decide how it will hand out the survey. The group is considering either door-to-door distribution and collection or giving them out in the cafeteria and providing a ballot box for students.

After they have totaled the results, the group plans to give them to the Residence Halls administration along with suggestions for improvement. "I can't say the university will follow all our recommendations, but I'm sure they will look at them and think," one member said.

The survey is only part of a larger investigation TexPIRG is making into the cafeteria service. The group will also look into the

financial arrangements between ARA (the company who provides the service) and the university.

"A lot of the figures are confidential," one member said. "You sort of have to take their word that ARA is making a good enough profit."

In an unrelated move, SA President Ed Watt said students will soon be able to see color slides of the unsanitary conditions in Moody Towers cafeteria on the first weekend of the semester.

On September 17, the SA senate unanimously passed a bill authored by Sen. Harold Nicoll calling for the showing of slides "in order to show the dorm students the reprehensible conditions existing in their cafeterias."

The bill calls for the slides to be shown at the soonest possible Silver Screen presentation. Silver Screen is a weekly presentation of movies for dorm students.

Watt said the thirty-six slides were still being developed, but he hopes to have them next week.

new Summary

From the Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II said Thursday "permanent and effective" peace will be a theme of his upcoming Irish-U.S. tour. He also issued guidelines aimed at solving a boundary dispute between Argentina and Chile.

MOSCOW — Goskontsert, the Soviet concert-scheduling agency, said Thursday an American tour by the Moscow State Symphony orchestra canceled and gave no reason. Western diplomats linked the cancellation to recent defections by five prominent Soviet performers.

WASHINGTON — The House finally approved a 1980 budget Thursday, but apparently not in

time to resolve differences with Senate over defense spending before the start of the new fiscal year next week.

WASHINGTON — The House gave approval Thursday to a bill creating a new Department of Education and sent the measure to President Carter. The House voted 215-201 to create the 13th Cabinet agency.

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved without dissent Thursday an amendment that could prohibit any pay raise for members of Congress from going into effect until a new Congress is elected.

KNOXVILLE — A heavy-set

student holding a pistol to his head burst into a classroom at a business college Thursday and took 30 students hostage, threatening to kill himself, police said. He let most of the students go after an hour and surrendered two hours after that.

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements accused Attorney General Mark White on Thursday of turning the Mexican oil spill into "a circus" and told him to make good on his threats to sue SEDCO or shut up.

HOUSTON — Houston's alternate energy conservation plan allowing thermostats to be set at 76 degrees instead of 78 under the federal plan has been approved by the Department of Energy.

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Free clinic for stutterers to start at UH

By **FRAN RICE**
Features Writer for The Cougar

The 100,000 to 200,000 stutterers in the U.S. may develop normal speech as a result of Dr. Martin Adams' research in a free clinic at UH. Adams is a speech pathologist at UH.

For years it was thought that stuttering had an emotional or anxiety origin and speech therapy reflected that theory. "People had only theorized about stuttering, but had not done any testing," Adams said. "They went straight from the theory to the therapy."

Adams and other speech pathologists across the country are now looking to a physiological abnormality as the cause of stuttering. "When a person looks at a stutterer, he sees the lips pressed together trying to get a word out. That is only the external manifestation of what is going on from the voice box down," He said.

Adams believes that abnormal breathing or inappropriate movement of vocal cords are the real cause of stuttering.

"The vocal and breathing systems shut down, unpredictably, for brief amounts of time—for milliseconds. The person keeps trying to start the word all over again. We think the difficulty is in getting the air flow started for fluent speech," he said.

Once we identify the immediate cause, the triggering mechanism for the stuttering, in the research we'll try to change the behavior. If it works, and we are confident it does, we will use it in therapy," he said.

One stutterer's problem will be a shallow air supply. That person doesn't have enough air to finish a word. His therapy would be to watch the therapist breathe, placing his hands on the model's chest and focus on every feature of the act of breathing.

Another stutterer may have difficulty getting his voice turned on. Sometimes the vocal cords are too tightly closed together and air can't get through to make a sound. "We try to get the person to relax the muscles. In the case where the vocal cords won't come together, producing a breathy beginning to a word, the person

has to learn to bring them together to form a sound."

Correcting the deviant behavior of the breathing or the vocal cords requires diligent practice and concentrated effort on the part of the stutterer. Adams compared the process to someone going to a golf pro to correct a swing or to a tennis pro to better a serve.

The amount of time for speech improvement varies with the age of the individual, the intensity of his therapy and the degree of difficulty.

Stuttering is a childhood disorder, Adams said, and the younger a patient can be started

on a therapy program, the better his chances are of overcoming or outgrowing the problem.

Adams came to UH from Purdue University in Illinois. He has worked on stuttering problems since 1972 and will continue his studies while at UH. He will make evaluations and set up treatments for patients.

A business major at first, he later minored on speech correction, and went on to get his MA in speech correction. After serving in the army, he returned to school and received his PhD at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill. His interest in

stuttering came when he was preparing a dissertation for his doctorate.

His first speech correction professor turned Adams on to speech disorders. "He was an extraordinary person who had a great influence on a whole bunch of us. He made himself emotionally available to students. For the first time since I'd entered the University, I was excited about something. It touched something inside me; it got to me, it was a new experience for me. That man did for me and for a bunch of students what college is supposed to do for students," Adams said.



LaNae Ilseng

Run for your high

On with the sneakers, the shorts, the t-shirt...off down the track you spot the lone runner—sweat pours from the increasingly intense forehead of the athlete.

From the cult of a new sex appeal, that of the physically fit body, springs muscle, freshness, and a natural high. The euphoria isn't especially new, athletes have been experiencing it for a long time. In recollection, Rocky experienced that same euphoria while training for the bout with Apollo Creed in Rocky II.

So step onto the track, pass the point where the muscles strain the next kick, the mind now drifts into euphoria. Colors blast through the mind, swirling 'round then shoot streaks through vivid shades. Patterns race then regress to slow motion. The legs kick, and the muscles pump effortlessly...it seems you could go on forever. Air rushes in and out through the lungs, the mind continues to race on and on. The

runner loses track of time, distance, and body. The body soon assumes a mystic feeling of oneness with the track, the air, the universe. The body is no longer the lone runner, their a part of a whole moving slowly through time. Slowly the wheels slow, slower then stop. The run is finished, but the body is left with fresh new energy and inner strength. The mind is exhilarated and a feeling of happiness emerges.

The tranquil, yet exhilarated state follows sustained exercise. The effect is caused by the release of the hormone epinephrine (a chemical linked with happiness). After approximately 10 minutes of continuous exercise (at, at least, 75 percent capacity), the epinephrine level doubles and the resulting high begins.

The "runner's high" is the state often described by athletes as transcendental, or even holy. This doesn't mean you can throw the pot away and run yourself to death. The feeling doesn't just go away an hour after tok'n. The "track toker" gains more than just a mild high. Running instills a confidence that beats EST, it's a mental exhilaration that puts the runner on a plateau high above tension, problems, and worry.

The greatest thing about it is...it's natural. How many times have you heard that before?

The trick is...build yourself up slowly...don't jump off the couch and expect to run across Texas. Such a shock, would surely put you on a high...right through the clouds and straight to St. Peter (if you're lucky enough to go up). It doesn't take long to build up to the mile, with the correct

breathing and running motion. The body and mind are much stronger than we, sometimes, give it credit for.

What can you lose for trying? A little fat perhaps...you didn't want to keep that for ever anyway. Did ya?

Besides the fact that physical fitness is sexy now, the track is becoming the disco for those who enjoy keeping in shape. The clothing is still skimpy, and the bodies for the most part are more attractive (if not becoming more attractive) as in the discos.

Sexiness is at your disposal, not to the mention the mental high.

GOP to sponsor contest to elect worst politician

The UH College Republicans will sponsor a "Most Hated Political Figure" contest on Wednesday, Oct. 3, on the steps of the UC from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The purpose of this contest is to raise funds to bring speakers to UH, said Patricia Reed, the UH-CR member in charge of publicity.

Students can vote for anyone from Ted Kennedy to T. Edward Bell, Republican or Democrat. All it will cost is a penny a vote. Students may vote as many times as they want.

"There will be a big list posted where students can watch the returns," said Reed.

Reed said the contest originated with the Rice University College Republicans.

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Cook-off success

UH Engineering students sponsored a chili cook-off on the west lawn of the Engineering Building yesterday. Students were treated to all the chili they could eat and all the beer they could drink for \$1. Sponsors said proceeds of the event would go toward sponsoring similar gatherings for the engineering college later this year.

Rare S. American books donated to campus library

Several volumes of rare books were donated Monday afternoon to the M.D. Anderson library by Dr. Carlos Monsanto, associate professor of Spanish.

Monsanto presented the works to Dr. Thomas W. Shaughnessy, assistant director for public service and collection development and to Dr. Marian Orgain, assistant director for library development.

The books were secured in Guatemala during the summer of 1978 under a \$500 grant-in-aid. Four volumes of Gilberto Valenzuela's *Bibliografía Guatemalteca* and two volumes of Jose Torivio Medina's *La Imprenta en Guatemala* were donated. Medina's book was published in 1960 to commemorate the 300th anniversary of printing in Central America.

A bibliographical volume by Jose Luis Reyes M. concerning geographical studies of Guatemala from 1574 to the present was also

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To determine marital disruption

Parent classes begin Oct. 22

By FRAN RICE

Features Writer for The Cougar

A parenting class for couples with infants six to ten weeks old will begin October 22 in the Cameron Building, according to Dr. John Vincent, associate professor of psychology and social science.

The purpose of the class is to identify ways in which relationships have changed since the birth of the baby. "We'll be dealing with marital communication as a major issue, infant development, such as the age he first smiled and his responsiveness at different ages, and how to consoling upset infants," Vincent said.

Twenty-five couples will be divided into four groups of about six couples each which will be led by two people including Vincent, Dr. Nancy I. Cook of human development and consumer sciences, Dr. Pat Brady of Children's Mental Health Services of Houston and adjunct professor, and graduate students

of clinical psychology. Most of the couples have been recruited from La Maze pre-natal classes and OB-Gyn associates.

The parenting classes are part of the parent-child development program started two years ago with a \$112,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. So far 75 couples have participated in the program.

The couples start the program about 7½ to eight months into the pregnancy and continue until the infant is three months old. A follow-up interview is conducted about a year later to find out what changes have occurred in the

marriage, said Vincent.

A few things have been learned. "The normal pattern is that there is a fair amount of disruption and marital satisfaction has declined. Couples seem to have become more sensitive and react more quickly to relationships," said Vincent. The interview also determines the baby's temperament, and finds that couples may be more symbiotic to the infant than is necessary.

"We still don't know if what we're seeing results in a problem," said Vincent. The parenting classes will meet one night a week for four weeks.

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Students cheer for free beer

Devoted fans attend pep rally

A small but devoted group of Cougar supporters gathered in Yamin's parking lot to wish UH well in the upcoming fight with West Texas State.

Two groups of dorm students acted as cheerleaders, yelling and stomping their way to a reward of a keg of beer for the best vocal performance.

"The 'V' Brothers" defeated the "Bates First Floor Foxes" in what is to become a regular event, according to Susan Fairweather, Cougar mascot.

Fairweather said the "Spirit Keg Yell" will take place before every home game in Yamin's parking lot.

"We didn't have a lot of people (about 50)," Fairweather said, "but we sure raised a lot of noise, and next time we want to see 100 times as many people out here."

Sonny Yates, associate athletic director, spoke before the faithful few and offered words of encouragement about plans for Cougar athletics.

"I want to see UH respected at a national level," Yates said, "and to do that, we must have support from our own back yard."

Yates said he plans to coordinate activity between cheerleaders, the band, the Cougar Dolls and the scoreboard operators to produce better

motivation from fans.

"Above all," Yates said, "every student has an obligation to support the red and white."

Yates introduced a promotional idea for basketball games consisting of distributing red and white polka-dotted towels to wave during the contest.

During the pep rally, tiny footballs and red and white frisbees were thrown to the crowd. Since the crowd was small, almost everyone was on the receiving end of one or the other.

Yates said head football coach Bill Yeoman and Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey hope to attend the next pep rally.

Filing date for fall graduation approaching fast, may change

Students eligible to graduate this fall must file for graduation by Oct. 5. Carolyn Liu, supervisor of academic records, has the forms in room 109 Ezekiel Cullen.

Liu said, "Although the deadline for filing for graduation this fall is now Oct. 5, we may have to move it up," Liu said. "Sometimes people make it in under the line, but I'd rather see them have more time to file."

Daytime students may pick up applications between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Night students may pick up one of the cards outside the office and mail it in.

Liu said the degree fee must be paid at the cashier's office before the deadline. All degree fees are \$12, except for the \$15 charged for the doctor of jurisprudence and doctor of optometry degrees, Liu said.

The graduation application packet for undergraduates contains several forms. Undergraduates filling out the certification form must complete only the top half of the page. Among other information, the student must list all current

courses and incomplete grades to be removed from the academic records. Another form indicates whether the student will be able to attend commencement exercises. There will be no public commencement exercises for fall graduates, but the date set for degree conferment is Dec. 14.

The application form requests demographic information for UH records. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare uses the information on "race-ethnic designation" for a report of degrees awarded by UH.

Students have the option of notifying their hometown newspapers about their graduation through UH. One request form must be completed for each newspaper to be notified.

After the student has filed with the academic records office, Liu

and her assistants obtain the student's records. Then all of this information is sent to one of the college analysts, who are within each of the deans' offices, to be certified. The student is later notified by mail of the analyst's comments. When grades are sent out at the semester's end, the student may compare the certification sheet with the grades.

Liu said that diplomas are usually available three months after graduation, and may be picked up in her office. The diplomas will be mailed if they are not picked up.

For all students, the last day to drop or withdraw from a class without receiving a grade was Monday, but students may still drop classes with a grade by Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Homecoming theme slated, 'Get together for the 80s'

Entries are now being accepted through Sept. 30 for the second annual Kappa Alpha Mortar Board float contest for the homecoming parade.

"The contest is open to all organizations around campus," Gary Long of the program council said. The theme for this year's parade is "Getting Together for the 80's." Floats are to be designed with the theme or the idea of Cougar football.

The floats are to be within a projected cost of \$85 to \$100, "with these guidelines it is easier for everyone to compete," Long said. The floats are to be built 15 feet long, 10 feet wide and 10 feet

high. According to Long, a float built over these dimensions will not fit through the entrance at the Astrodome, and it will not be displayed at the pre-game show.

Floats are to be kept in good taste with the idea theme, he added. Judges and the float contest chairman have the final say whether a float is acceptable.

Judges for the parade are from the Alumni Association. The float contest will take place Friday, Oct. 19 at noon, starting near the UC and continuing around the campus. The floats will then parade to the football game with a police escort, and be exhibited at the pre-game show, Long said.

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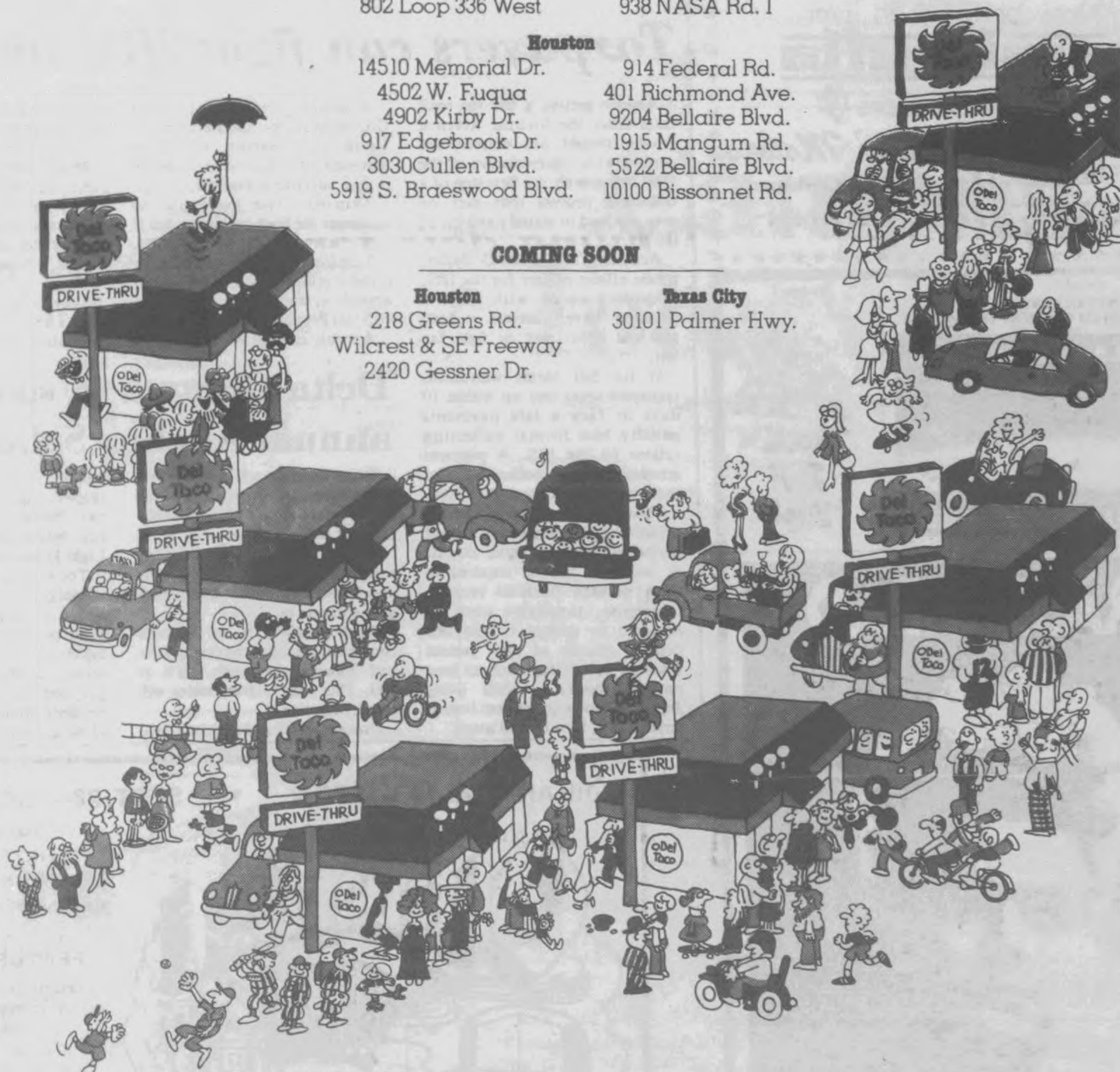
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A series of Skill Development Workshops is the result of the Counseling and Testing Services' awareness of the many complex problems facing students. These workshops are free and available to all UH central campus students, faculty and staff.

Three workshops being offered this fall deal with self-management issues. They are Academic Skill Building, Coping With Tension and Stress and Assertiveness Training.

Academic Skill Building is a six session course, beginning Sept. 25, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. This workshop is designed for people who want to learn more effective

study skills, concentration, time management, test preparation, test taking and text book use.

Coping With Tension and Stress is designed for people who generally feel tense or experience stress in specific situations (such as fighting traffic, meeting new people and factors involving finance, classroom or family).

This workshop will be offered twice. Workshop No. 1 has five sessions, beginning on Wednesday, Oct. 3 from 1 to 3 p.m. Workshop No. 2 is a four session program which begins Monday, Nov. 5, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Two Assertiveness Training workshops will be offered. These sessions are presented for people who want to be more effective in communication with others and standing up for their rights without infringing on the rights of others. Workshop No. 1 begins on Monday, Oct. 1 from 5 to 7 p.m. Workshop No. 2 begins on Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 1 to 3 p.m. Both workshops have five

sessions.

Two workshops concern communication and support for survival within any system.

Interpersonal Development is geared for people who want to develop greater self-awareness and self-direction, improve interpersonal functioning, and bring about more satisfying contact with others. This eight session workshop begins Thursday, Oct. 11, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Couples Communication is designed for couples, married or unmarried, who want to learn communication skills which can be used to work on problems and help prevent others from occurring. The first of six sessions begins Monday, Oct. 15, from 6 to 8 p.m.

New workshops on Vocational Decision-making begin each week at varied times. These workshops explore vocational alternatives through an examination of one's self and the world of work. Testing is included in the program.

For further information and registration for any of these free workshops, contact the Counseling and Testing Service, 2nd floor of the Student Life Building, 749-1731.



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Chinese disco

University students from Taiwan performed native Taiwanese dances for a UH audience at Cullen Auditorium Wednesday night. The students were visiting here as part of the Goodwill Mission of the Republic of China to introduce U.S. college students to Chinese culture.

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Anyone getting a bill for back taxes from the Internal Revenue Service should not despair, according to a representative of the IRS. It is merely the first step of a collection process that may or may not lead to actual payment of the bill.

According to Charles G. Bailey, public affairs officer for the IRS, taxpayers faced with such a situation have "certain rights" and can either pay or fight the bill.

If the bill seems warranted, taxpayers must pay up within 10 days or face a late payments penalty and formal collection actions by the IRS. A payment schedule can be worked out for those who cannot pay right away.

Those who have never had tax problems and require only a short period for payment (nine months or less) will not be required to show detailed financial records. Otherwise, taxpayers must be prepared to present to the IRS detailed records of their present financial condition, such as loan payment books, current living expenses, mortgage or rent books, unpaid bills, income and assets.

In addition, each must fill out a Collection Information Statement. Upon examination of these materials, the IRS will then decide if time payment is feasible.

Taxpayers have the option to challenge the back payments bill if they believe it to be in error. Taxpayers will be expected to present proof of their claims. An appeals system is available if the IRS still demands payment.

Appeals can be made through

the IRS single level appeals system or directly to the Federal Courts.

"Most taxpayers choose the IRS appeals system first, since the IRS appeals officer has full authority to make a settlement with taxpayers and, if all else fails, you can still go to the courts," Bailey said.

There are many specific rights taxpayers have when dealing with the IRS. For additional information contact the IRS office.

Delta Gamma to sponsor annual Anchor Splash fete

Delta Gamma will sponsor the fourth annual Anchor Splash today from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the outdoor pool.


Anchor Splash is a series of events including an intertube relay and freestyle relay that fraternities may compete in.


Anchor splash is to promote competition among the fraternities and enhance the greek spirit at UH. This year 11 fraternities will be participating.

Proceeds from the splash will

benefit Delta Gamma's philanthropy, Sight Conservation Aid to the Blind. In Houston, this foundation is in conjunction with Light House for the Blind

The sorority will sponsor an all school party tonight from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the American Legion Hall at 3006 Brazos. Advance tickets for the party, which will be on sale at the splash, are \$2 for girls and \$3 for guys. Tickets at the door will be \$2.50 for girls and \$3.50 for guys.

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UH considers program to curb alcohol abuse among college students

By RICK SMITH
Staff Writer for The Cougar

UH may take part in a nationwide program aimed at curbing alcohol misuse on college campuses, according to Adrienne Stevens, assistant to the dean of students.

The on-campus program, patterned after one at the University of Florida, is being promoted by the U.S. Brewers Association, and UHBA representative Jess Yaryan said UH has shown a definite interest.

Stevens said UH has not had information on the program long enough to make a final decision, but she said "we are researching the possibilities."

The program was tested at Florida for four years, and comprised an on-campus alcohol information center, social activities to demonstrate responsible ways of serving alcoholic beverages, alcohol awareness workshops for dormitory residents, and research on the results of alcohol use and misuse.

Yaryan said Florida also has a fully accredited, student-taught course on alcohol and its related problems.

Both Yaryan and Stevens emphasized the purpose of the program is "to teach, not preach."

Stevens said UH officials currently do not know who would be in charge of the program here,

nor how much of the program might be adapted to UH.

The need for such programs is evident, Yaryan said, citing the results of a Florida survey which concluded that 81 percent of all college students use alcohol.

The study revealed "very little difference" between male and female students as to whether they drink, and showed that fraternity house residents have the highest level of alcohol consumption.

Yaryan will head program implementation in Texas and will serve as consultant to any college electing to install the program.

Once the program is underway, the college will then receive continuing information about alcohol education programs at other colleges, which will serve as an interchange of ideas and workable experiences, Yaryan said.

"This interacting among schools is important to our nationwide goal," Yaryan said. "Our association is dedicated to the implementation of on-campus alcohol programs in all 50 states."

In a survey of nearly 400 colleges in 35 states, 75 percent of college administrators who were polled said they were interested in beginning an alcohol abuse program on their campuses.

In Florida, the program has been extended to Florida State University, the University of South Florida and Florida Atlantic University.

German celebration begins tonight with Oktoberfest

Enjoy a taste of German culture without leaving Houston by going to the tenth annual Oktoberfest celebration tonight at the Bavarian Gardens.

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The festival began in 1810 as a celebration of the marriage of King Ludwig I in Munich, the capital of Bavaria. It was dedicated to livestock, the fall harvest of grain and beer—the region's most famous product.

People from throughout southern Germany came to

examine crops, sing, dance and test the first beer of the season. The celebration was so great that Ludwig issued a royal decree making every October the festival time.

The Oktoberfest in Houston is also a great celebration. A spokesman for the festival said "come early or you won't get a table."

Bavarian Gardens is located at 3926 Feagan Street, one block north of Memorial Drive and one block west of Heights Boulevard. Celebrations begin tonight at 6 p.m., Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at noon. Oktoberfest continues every weekend through Oct. 28. Tickets are \$3 at the door with free parking.

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Yung willing to use snakes to beat UH

By DON BRUBAKER
Sports Writer for The Cougar

"Do you know anything about the NCAA rules?", inquired the voice over the phone from Canyon, Texas. "A little bit," replied the bewildered caller from Houston.

"The reason I asked," West Texas State Coach Bill Yung said, "was because I wondered if it was against NCAA rules to throw snakes at Hosea Taylor's feet. We need to scare him away so we can make a hole to run through. We heard that's the only way to drive him out because he's afraid of rattlesnakes."

Yung might be on the right track with the snake bit. The Buffaloes coach hopes his team can slither into the Astrodome Saturday afternoon, sneak up and surprise the Houston Cougars, and sting them with a poison which will last just long enough for the Buffs to slink away with a victory.

It has been a busy September for Yung's players. WTSU began the season with a 14-0 win over Missouri Valley Conference rival Southern Illinois. From there, losses followed to Texas-Arlington (10-6), McNeese State (21-0) and Southwestern Louisiana (19-10).

Yung talks about what has happened this season, this Saturday's Buffalo starters, his

football program and an old friend of his:

Q: How well did the team play in its first four games?

A: We played our best game against Southern Illinois. The defense played well and our offense moved the ball, even though we didn't score too much. The next three losses were close ones. We lost by less than a touchdown to Texas-Arlington. We penetrated McNeese State's 30-yard line six times, but we couldn't score. Last week against Southwestern Louisiana, we had the ball at the two once, but we didn't get it across.

Q: Who's your starting quarterback?

A: Our starting quarterback most of this season, Larry Thompson, has not been totally healthy, and he may or may not start. Clint Plant is our backup quarterback, but he is also our tailback. When we play him there, we'll put Matt Patterson at quarterback.

Q: Who are your other backfield starters?

A: We have sophomores and freshmen at those positions. Danny Clark, from Lockney, will start at tailback, backed up by a freshman, Paul Bell, from Hereford. Jackie Compton, a junior from Hale Center, will start at fullback.

Q: What is your basic offensive

philosophy?

A: We're basically an "I" formation team. We use multiple variations, such as the pro-"I", slot-"I", double twins out, etc. We're still developing our offense because we are such a young team.

Q: Your defense will be going against an offense that has not really exploded as it has been known to do. How much respect do you have for the Cougars offense?

A: Delrick Brown is a tremendous athlete. He did a great job two years ago when he replaced Davis. The same linemen return, including the Jones' boys, who are great blockers. John Newhouse is no stranger to me. I recruited him in high school when I was at Baylor.

Q: The Cougars might be looking ahead to next week and their conference opener against Baylor. Can your team take advantage of that and sneak up on Houston?

A: I sure hope so. We talk about it a lot. They're going to throw a lot of stuff at us to try and confuse not only our team, but also the Baylor scouts. They could also come out in their basic offense and defense and try and get some consistency there. Either way, they'll be at their best.

I think you can compare them to the teams Bud Wilkinson used



Bill Yung

to have at Oklahoma. They will get up for every game because they are football players. We just better come prepared.

Q: West Texas State has cut down their funding of the football program. How much has your team been affected by these fiscal cutdowns?

A: We had to make some adjustments. The Board of Regents saw that the program was going into the red, and the booster clubs have not been raising the money like they do at schools like the University of Houston. When I was at Baylor, only one team finished in the black, and the rest

had to rely on their booster clubs to make up the difference.

Since we're a state school, we can't depend on state funds.

Q: There has been talk recently that an old boss of yours, Grant Teaff, will either be fired at Baylor after the season, or will move on and replace Charley McClendon at LSU. Have you heard these rumors, and if so, have you been approached by anybody at Baylor about Teaff's job?

A: I have heard those rumors. I really respect coach Teaff. He gave me a chance to coach in the conference and to be his offensive coordinator. I think he has been good for Baylor.

As far as the other part, I haven't been approached lately. Two years ago, when we won the conference, I was contacted by some alumni at Texas Tech about the head job there. I haven't heard from them lately.

Q: Would you like to leave West Texas State and go back into the conference?

A: This may sound corny, but as a Christian person, just like Coach Teaff, I really want to do what the Lord tells me to do. Right now, I've got my nose to the grindstone trying to raise the money to keep this program going. Yet, by the same token, I still hold an ambition to get back into the conference.



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Junior Varsity action begins on Monday

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI
Sports Writer for The Cougar

UH's junior varsity football team (nicknamed Kittens), brings an experienced group to this year's three-game season.

"We just don't have a lot of young guys," said JV head



Elrick Brown

coach and UH offensive coach, Larry Zierlein. The Kittens consist of only nine freshmen, along with six sophomores, four juniors and two seniors.

This year's JV secondary will feature all freshmen:

Butch LaCroix, Tim Adams, Calvin Eason and Reggie Vonner.

Freshman Brent Chinn will be calling the signals and freshmen Duane Love (brother of Randy and Donnie) and Robert Durham will be in the backfield.

Speedster-senior Elrick Brown (twin-brother to Delrick) will see action at split end.

All three JV games will be played on Mondays. The Kittens begin their season at home (only home game) against LSU at 2 p.m., Oct. 1 in UH's Robertson Stadium. Admission is free for UH students presenting their ticket book, 50 cents for students without a book and \$1 for public admission.

The remaining games are with the University of Texas at 4 p.m., Oct. 8 in Austin, and against Texas Tech at 7 p.m., Oct. 15 in Lubbock.

Assisting coach Zierlein will be UH coaches Donald Ivory and Mike Hudson and student assistants Ross Echols, Chuck Brown and Jay Wyatt.

Astros holding on by threads

(AP)—"We're going to need a big, big miracle," said third baseman Enos Cabell of the Houston Astros.

Manager Bill Virdon used the term "minor miracle" while saying, "We've still got a chance but not a very good chance. The Reds could still lose some games."

"It's nearly impossible," said outfielder Terry Puhl.

The Astros moved Thursday into Los Angeles knowing their National League West chase with the Cincinnati Reds might be over by the time they start another game.

After losing three of four games in Atlanta, the Astros were 2½ games behind and the Reds were in a position to clinch a tie Thursday night against San Diego and then claim the division title Friday against Atlanta in a game scheduled to start three hours before Houston takes the field against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

After taking two out of three games last weekend with the Reds, the Astros left for Atlanta 1½ games behind but hoping to gain ground through a four-game sweep against the sixth-place Braves before closing the regular schedule with three games in Los Angeles.

As events emerged, an Atlanta sweep would have given Houston

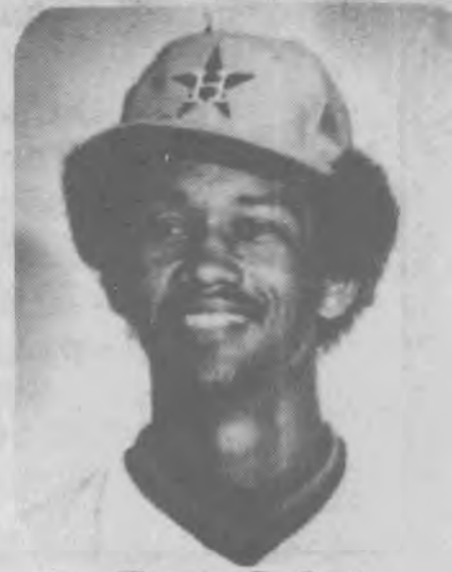


Dave Bergman

a one-half game lead. Winning three of the four would have left them only a half game behind.

"Our pitching just went crazy on us in Atlanta," Cabell said. "We depend so much on pitching and we didn't get it except for one win by J.R. Richard."

"Now we've got to win all three against the Dodgers and hope,"



Enos Cabell

said Dave Bergman, who got his first major league home run Wednesday night, a pinch hit in the eighth in the 9-4 loss to the Braves.

Virdon planned to start Ken Forsch, 11-6, Friday night against the Dodgers, Richard, 17-13, on Saturday, and Joe Niekro, 20-11, on Sunday.

Freshmen in spotlight at Rice

Several UH Freshmen cross country runners may be the key to the Rice Invitation this Saturday. Cross Country Coach, Howie Ryan, will be relying on his young team to bring the victory home. "It will be interesting to see the freshmen run overall, we will be very competitive," Ryan says.

The Rice Invitational will begin at 10 a.m. at the corner of Memorial and Shephard (along Buffalo Bayou).

After having placed eighth in the Southwest Conference last year, the team added five new recruits to their squad.

Sophomore Dave O'Coner is, a transfer from Auburn University. He is co-captain of the UH team and a New York State Champ in the mile run. His time in the 2 mile run is 9:03. Andy Halpin is also, a transfer student coming from San Jacinto Jr. College. He earned the title of Texas Junior College 1500 meter champion.

Steve Hostomsky, a freshman recruit was named honorable mention all-America CC runner. His time in the mile is 4:13. Another freshman addition is Vernon Dye who was also named

all America CC runner.

Freshman Dave Davis is also from New York, having placed second in the New York State CC meet. He was named an honorable mention all American.

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AMUSEMENTS

'Brian' lacks silliness of 'Grail'

By JOHN ATKINSON

Amusements Writer for The Cougar

THE LIFE OF BRIAN

Director: Terry Jones; producer: John Goldstone; screenplay: Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Terry Gilliam, Eric Idle, Terry Jones, Michael Palin; design and animation: Terry Gilliam; executive producers: Denis O'Brien, George Harrison; a Warner-Orion release of a Python (Monty) Pictures-Handmade production; color; multiple locations.

This is Monty Python's third feature film, the first being "And Now for Something Completely Different," a collection of their best telly bits and "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," a film which had something to do with knights and a rather silly quest.

"Life of Brian" is quite a straight offering from the group of British humorists. Each of these guys comes from a script-writing background, and it seemed only a matter of time before the Flying Circus got really serious about a production.

The film is undoubtedly the best photographed, acted and longest sustained piece of buffoonery they have engaged in, but this is what



John Cleese and Michael Palin

damages the material's weirdness the most.

"Holy Grail" was not a tidy film, but it buzzed with craziness. The TV show failed sometimes, but when it worked it was often bloody outrageous. "Brian," accounting for all the flack it has

sustained from religious folks, the majority of whom probably haven't seen it, is really not that outrageous at all.

The story is very linear. Brian (Graham Chapman) is born in Nazareth across the road from Jesus, and the wise men take him for the messiah. Brian leads a pretty normal and dull life until he joins a radical Jewish political movement and some other people mistake him for the messiah.

There are no people riding horses composed of two coconuts clicked together, no knights getting their limbs whacked off, the whole time demanding satisfaction. No craziness. It is almost a conventional parody.

It is funny, though not as much so as the "Holy Grail." The stoning scene is pretty standard schtick, with the guy in charge catching all the rocks and the guy who was supposed to be stoned skipping away without a scratch.

The philosophical statements which the movie makes may have gotten in the way also. Brian's shoes and a gourd which he haggled over in a marketplace with Eric Idle become focal points of the cult. When Brian tells all of the people following him that they are individuals, they echo him, proving that they aren't.

The belly laughs are less frequent than the that's-so-clever-but-only-good-for-a-chortle stuff. Also, if you are easily offended by sacrilege, no matter how mild, or don't perceive British humor as being very humorous at all, "Brian" might prove annoying.



Graham Chapman, Palin (below) Monty Python



Free concerts fill UH auditoriums

The School of Music continues with its program of free concerts featuring not only faculty and students players but internationally recognized performers.

At 4 p.m., Sept. 30 in the Dudley Reitzel Hall of the Fine Arts Building, the Lyric Art Quintet with guests double bassist Harold Robinson and Denmark's leading cellist, Hans Jorgen Jensen will perform music by

Johann Sepomuk Hummel, Bela Bartok and Johannes Brahms.

The Jazz Ensemble under the direction of the saxophonist Tony Campise will perform at 8 p.m., Oct. 4 in Cullen Auditorium. Student soloists along with Mr. Campise will be featured when the group performs popular jazz works by a variety of arrangers.

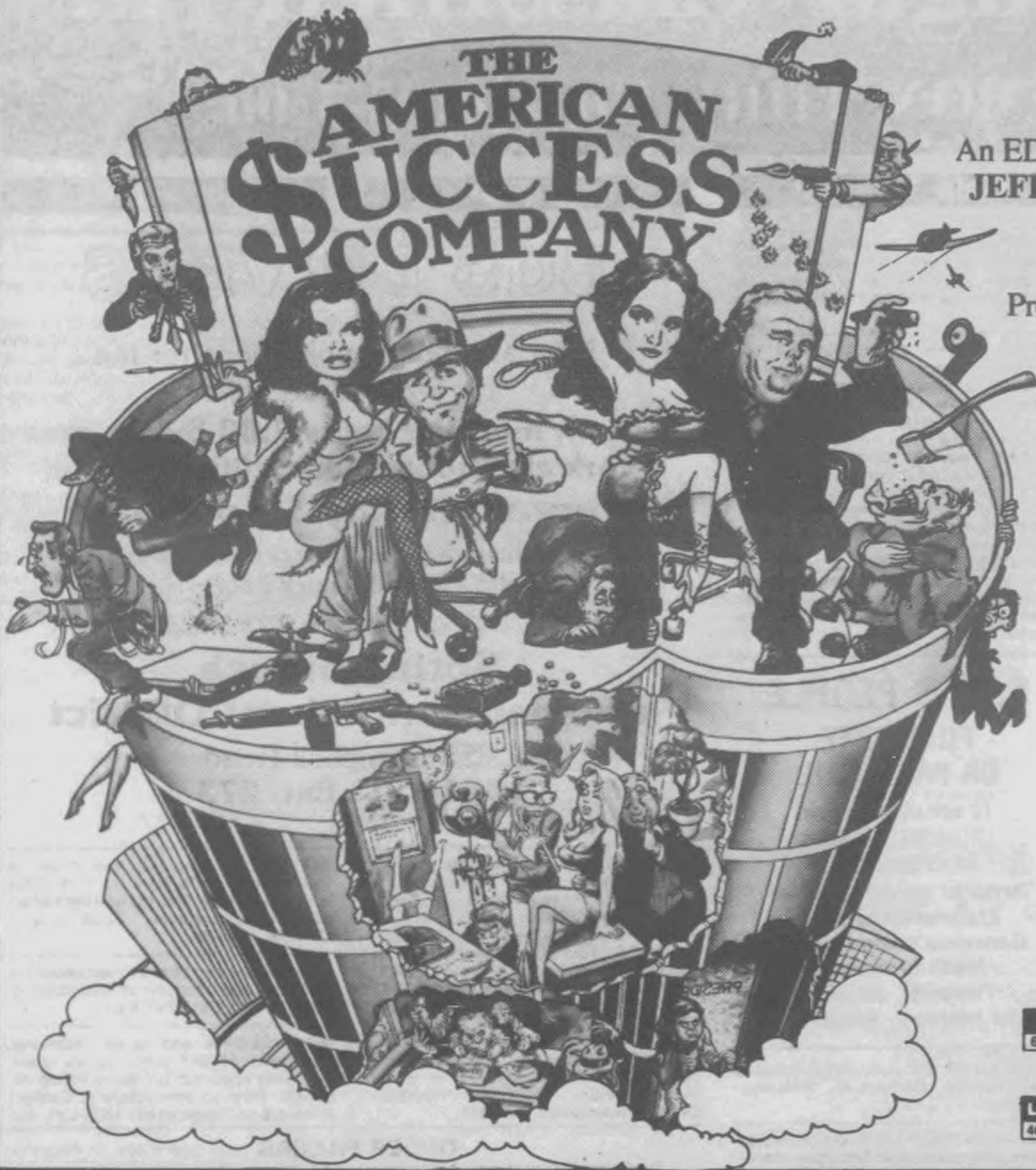
Also at Cullen Auditorium at 8 p.m. October 10, the Wind Ensemble with conductor Eddie

Green will perform works by William Schuman, Alfred Reed, R.B. Griffith, Hugh Stuart and Roger Nixon.

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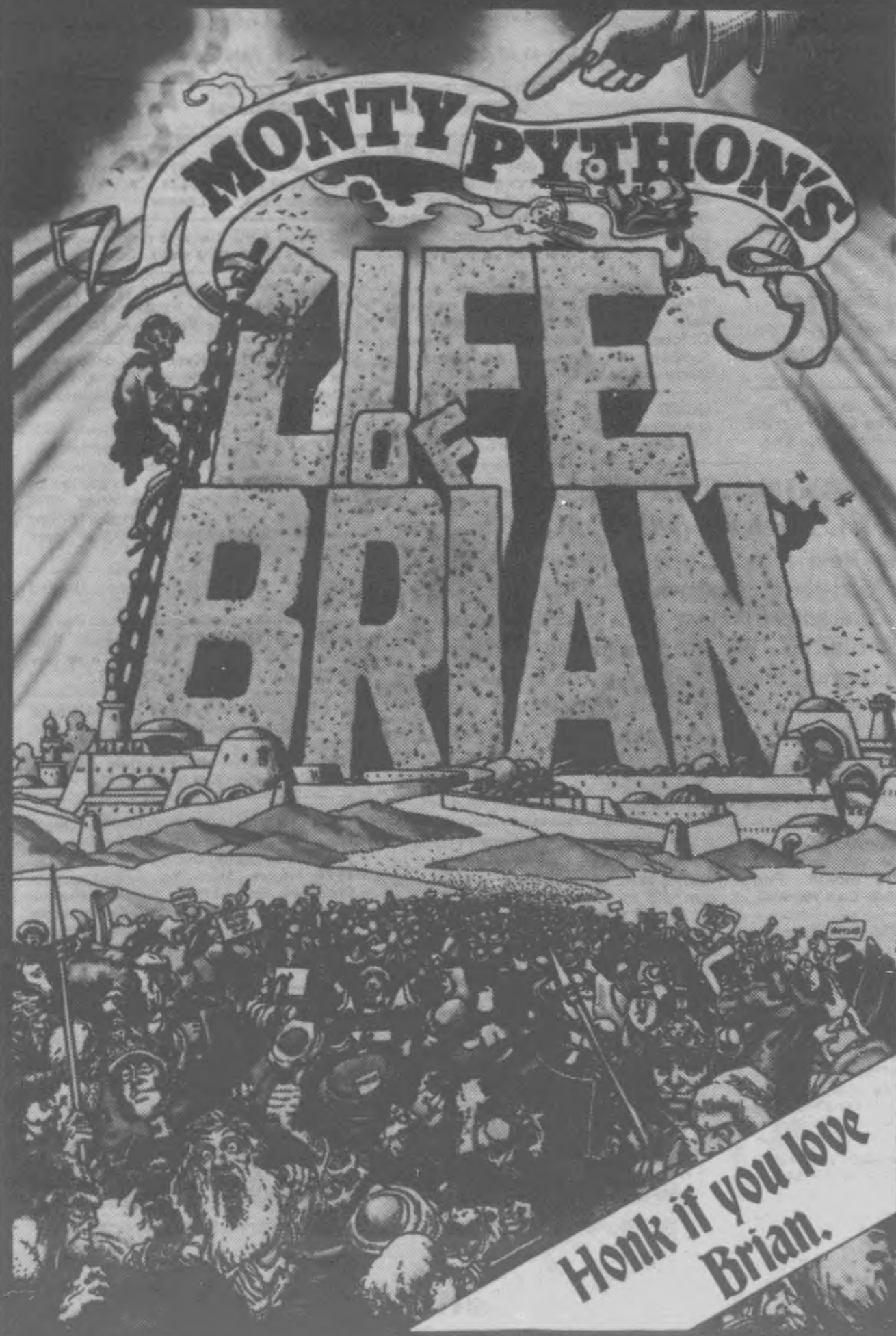
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UH LACROSSE TEAM will have an organizational meeting at 1 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room, UC. Open to all interested students.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have an international fellowship and bowling meeting at 6:30 p.m. Meet at the BSU Center, 4801 Calhoun, at 6:15 p.m. Bowling costs 80 cents for one game, \$1.40 for two games. Open to all.

BAHA'I CLUB will have a picnic and meeting at 2 p.m. on the UC Hill. Open to all. No admission. (In case of rain: World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground).

Tomorrow

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SOCIETY will have an introductory meeting at 1 p.m., Baltic Room, UC. Open to all.

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ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY INC. will have an interest group meeting at 5 p.m., Sept. 30 in the UC to introduce students to the fraternity. Open to all students interested in the fraternity.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have Visitor's Sunday, Sept. 30. Come share in one of the association's three Masses: 10:30 a.m., 6 and 9 p.m. Open to all.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT, GRADUATE STUDIES will have an informal question and answer period with Dr. B.T. Barbrook, director on continuing education at U. of Kent (Canterbury, Eng.) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Oct. 1 in Room 217, Roy Cullen Building. Open to interested graduate

students and students who will complete their junior year by June 1980.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a luncheon at noon, Oct. 1 at the BSU Center, 4801 Calhoun. Open to all. 75 cents for a hot lunch.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a Life-Work Planning Lab from 2 to 4 p.m., Oct. 1 in Room 114, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

CAMP COUGAR DANCE-A-THON. All organizations interested in dancing in this year's Dance-a-thon must send a representative to a 7:30 p.m., Oct. 1 meeting in the Moody Towers Cafeteria. This year's Dance-a-thon will be Nov. 15-16.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will hear U.S. Congressman Bill Archer at 2 p.m., Oct. 2, World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground. All are welcome to come and ask questions.

ANTHROPOLOGY FORUM will

have a general meeting from 1 to 2 p.m., Oct. 3 in Room 385, C&O Building. All are welcome.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION will meet and hear a guest speaker at noon, Oct. 3, Room 218-T2, Technology Building. Open to all business majors and interested persons.

UH WATER SKI CLUB & TEAM will have a membership drive meeting at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 3 in the Pacific Room, UC. Open to anyone.

EDUCATION RESEARCH CENTER and STATISTICS LAB will present a workshop on how to use the computer in social science research. Session 1: Oct. 3 or 4; Session 2: Oct. 10 or 11. Both sessions will be from 1 to 3 p.m., Room 442, Farish Hall. No admission. Open to all. Each session will be offered twice.

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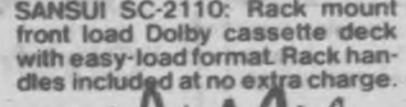


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