

Walker and Magner speak to faculty

By CHRIS AMANTE
of The Daily Cougar staff

The university budget for 1983-84 and university admission standards were major topics discussed at Thursday's general faculty meeting.

The meeting in the Farish Hall Kiva Room was sponsored by the provost's Interim Chancellor Hugh Walker reported that 16 formula items, which make up various parts of the budget and operating expenses of the University of Houston, have been submitted to the state legislature for approval.

The Texas Coordinating Board of Higher Education recommends the formulas to be used to the university, which then submits its appropriation requests to the legislature.

The board recommended that most of the formula items be increased by 9 percent. However, faculty salaries and departmental operating expense appropriation requests were higher.

Walker said full funding for faculty salaries and departmental operating expenses is the "number one priority" the Council of Presidents is pushing the legislature to pass. The presidents of Texas colleges and universities comprise the council.

A 13.1 percent increase in faculty salaries was recommended by the coordinating board for the first year of the biennium 1983-84, and a 9 percent increase for the second. However, the university requested a



George Magner

19.1 percent increase for 1983 in its appropriations request.

An increase of 26 percent in departmental operating expenses was recommended by the board for the first year of the biennium and 9 percent for the second. The university submitted a 33 percent increase for 1983.

Walker said in past years the legislature has funded only half of the departmental operating expense figures.

Changes in the university's admission standards also were discussed at the

meeting. The proposed changes will be submitted by the end of October to the UH System Board of Regents.

Dr. George Magner, UH provost, presented the standards that will be submitted to the board. Scholastic Aptitude Test score requirements have been changed for students entering UH directly from high school.

A student in the top 10 percent of his graduating class has no minimum SAT score requirement. A student in the remaining first quartile has a score requirement of 700-800; the second, 800-900; the third, 900-1,000; and the fourth, 1,000-1,100.

Students must also score a minimum of 400 on the verbal portion of the SAT.

Admission requirements to the Colleges of Engineering and Business Administration are higher. Students in the fourth quartile of their high school graduating classes will not be admitted.

These changes have been recommended to be implemented in the fall of 1983, and have already been approved by President Charles Bishop.

Requirements for transfer students will not be changed from the present policy until fall 1984. Students now need only have been in "good academic standing" at their previous school, Magner said.

In the fall 1984 semester transfer students with fewer than 15 hours will have to meet the requirements of incoming freshmen. A grade point average of 2.5 will be required

of students with 15-29 hours, and a GPA of 2.0 will be required of students with 30 hours or more.

A GPA of 3.0 will be required of transfer students with 15-29 hours in fall 1985. "We will not be encouraging transfers," Magner said.

Magner added that strong recommendations are being made to the Board of Regents that certain high school standard requirements be met before admission to UH is granted. These requirements include a 2.0 GPA, or its equivalent, in four years of English; two of algebra; one of geometry; two in lab science; two in social science; and two years in a foreign language.

Magner said UH might see a decline in enrollment because of the proposed admission requirements, but he maintained that it would not be a large one.

Magner explained that the changes in requirements for transfer students were being spread out over a longer period of time because of the uncertainty of the effects on enrollment. He said changes have to be "timed very carefully" because university officials do not want a rapid decline in a base year when the legislature makes funding allocations.

The requirement changes will be submitted to the board of regents before the end of the month with a resolution that it only consider those changes to be implemented in 1983, Magner said.



Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

Singing brothers

Members from the Sigma Chi fraternity serenaded the sorority houses along Dorrington Street Wednesday night. Five sororities, located near the Medical Center, were entertained by the aspiring Pavarottis to the fraternal songs and chants.

Draft being revised

SSF review is near completion

By SUSAN HUMPHREY
of The Daily Cougar staff

The revised student service fee allocation plan is nearing completion and will soon be submitted to the chancellor for approval.

Carl Chain, chairman of the committee responsible for proposing an alternate allocation process, said a proposal will be sent to Interim Chancellor Hugh Walker "before the end of the month."

There currently is no committee to handle student service fee allocations. No new members were appointed to replace last year's committee members, whose terms expired in August.

The Student Service Fee Allocation Process Review Committee committee met Thursday to discuss revisions of the draft which it will submit to Walker.

Chain said the plan is still under revision, but added that the

philosophy and committee composition of the new allocation process are completed.

The following are some of the proposals for changes in the allocation committee's composition:

The Students' Association president-elect will become a member immediately on his election in February. The term of SA president begins in April. An earlier draft of the committee's recommendations did not include the SA president in the composition of the allocation committee.

Faculty members, to be selected from the student life committee of the faculty senate, will serve one year terms starting Jan. 1.

The chairman of the committee will be a student elected by the committee and will be one of the committee members. The chairwoman of last year's committee was Assistant Vice

Chancellor, Dean of Students Connie Wallace.

Committee members will undergo a one-month orientation period in November to introduce them to the history, philosophy and responsibilities of the committee. The orientation will also familiarize members with groups usually funded by student service fees.

The student representative to the Board of Regents will be a member whose term will be from Nov. 1 to Oct. 31.

The SA president, with the approval of the SA senate, will appoint two student members whose terms will be from Nov. 1 to Oct. 31. The president shall appoint these members before Oct. 1.

After much controversy over the student service fee allocation hearings last February, then-Chancellor Barry Munitz

(Continued on Page 11)

Christians told to be responsible about nuclear war

By MARK BAKER
Special to The Daily Cougar

A local minister thinks the responsibility for a peaceful world lies in our hands. That admonition was Dr. Bill Love's message Thursday at the A.D. Bruce Religion Center Thursday.

"In this country, we feel we are Christians and that the Russians are atheists, and that if they would only shape up, our problems would go away," he said.

Love, pastor at the Bering Drive

Church of Christ, spoke on the topic, "A Christian Thinks About the Nuclear Arms Race." The speech was presented as part of the Religion in Dialogue series sponsored by the center.

"Some people think a Christian shouldn't think about it (nuclear war), that they should just confess their faith and forget about war. I think that that is irresponsible," Love said.

Love feels that "we're in over our heads when we talk about the end of civilization, but we have to

be responsible and think about it."

"It is generally regarded that the Russians are sinners, that communism is based on a Christian heresy. And as Americans, we proclaim ourselves to be a Christian nation. Yet through such ideals as gaining wealth, haven't we also begun to worship wealth? In mastering nature, haven't we created an atomic bomb, and become the first ones to use it?" he asked.

Love outlined the possible

relationship from which Christians should look at possible nuclear confrontation. "First of all, we have to realize that we are all in this together. Physics, like God, shows no preference."

"We're all in this together with our ignorance, because we can only listen to what the physicists tell us, as we have no comprehension of the possible effects," Love said.

"Secondly," he said, "we Christians have to be responsible, even in the face of death. We have

to have a responsibility to creation, to what God has created for us, and what he has given the power for us to create. Simply, it means that we don't run away. We can't give simple answers to complex questions. Personally, I feel that we need to disarm this nuclear monster, but that we need to do it in stages."

"Thirdly," he continued, "we have to ask ourselves: 'Where are we going to stand when the earth begins to shake and the

(Continued on Page 11)

On Campus

Graduation deadline is today

Today is the deadline for filing graduation applications. Application forms are available in all undergraduate advisers' offices. Completed forms and \$25 should be returned to Room 105 Ezekiel Cullen Building. The \$25 charge is a one-time fee that covers application processing, the diploma and postage, records manager Pat Cavanaugh said.

Workshop aids career choice

The Career Planning and Placement Center will offer a two-session group workshop designed to assist humanities and social sciences freshmen, sophomores and juniors with career choices.

The first session, Oct. 11 from 1 to 2:30 p.m., will emphasize career planning, self assessment, effective use of electives and strategies for career exploration. The second session, Oct. 18 from 1 to 2:30 p.m., will consider career resources and entry-level positions.

Both sessions will be held in the Career Planning and Placement Center on the first floor of the Student Life Building. For reservations, call 749-3675 or stop by the center.

'Bad Blood' is one of the best

"Bad Blood" by history professor James Jones has been named the most important academic book published in 1981. The honor was given by the Choice Book Review Service.

The book recounts the experiences of more than 400 black Alabama sharecroppers who participated in a 40-year government experiment in which treatment for syphilis was withheld so doctors could study the effects of the disease.

The New York Times Book Review named "Bad Blood" one of the 12 best books published in 1981.

Musicians to play in Cullen

The Shanghai Conservatory Musicians will perform in Cullen Auditorium Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. The program will feature Western chamber music and traditional Chinese classical works.

The event is sponsored by the China Cultural Society of Texas and Louisiana, and is part of a two-month tour which will span 18 states.

Tickets are available through the ACCESS office, located in the University Center Underground. Admission is \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public.

Letters

Cuddly Palestinians

Ghada Foty's article on the "Palestinian View" shows how short a time it takes for people to forget. She views Palestinians as some sort of internationally-deprived people wandering around searching for a home while the Israeli tanks blow up everything they have. How long ago was it when the shoe was in the other foot? In 1973 during the Yom Kippur war, seven Israeli tanks stood between an Israeli city and 1500 Syrian tanks. A similar situation was in the south of Israel with Egyptian forces. Israeli general Moshe Dayan told Israeli Prime minister Golda Meir to "arm the doomsday weapon" as a sole means of surviving. Fortunately, it never came to that.

And what does she mean "occupation of Palestine"? Does she forget that until 1948 Palestine

was under control of the British, and had been for decades? The British Balfour Declaration gave Jews the right to buy land in Palestine in 1917! With a United Nations resolution, the British moved out in 1948 to form Israel. And what did the cuddly Palestinians do? Armies from Egypt, Iraq, Syria, Jordan, others sought to destroy Israel on the first day of their existence. Miraculously, Israel won. That 1948 United Nations resolution also gave the Palestinians a home! Trans-Jordan. Trans-Jordan and Syria both had only been formed in the last century. They, too were created, like Israel.

In 1967 the Arabs again tried to destroy Israel, and again were defeated. Only now in the 1980s has Israel gained a vaunted war defense (yes, and offense) and since then, what Arab nation has dared attack? Miss Foty also

agrees that Israel belonged to the Jews in "Biblical times." If she believes that part of the Bible, the beginning, why not believe the last part, which prophesized several times that after centuries of persecution, the Jews would again form a nation in Israel, never to leave again. The Bible says once Israel became a nation again, no power could drive them out.

So far Israel has given up the Sinai. Now the Arabs want back the Gaza strip, West Bank and Golan Heights, as well as a Palestinian homeland — even that wouldn't solve the problem. Give the PLO a home, and another group would come forward and demand a home, and soon, and so on, until Israel didn't have much land left. And saying Israel is "occupied" is like saying the United States has been under "American occupation."

Mark Croatti

Optometry college adds professor

From UH Media Relations

Dr. Irvin Borish, a founder of the Indiana University School of Optometry, has accepted the first Benedict Professorship of Optometric Practice at the University of Houston College of Optometry.

Named "optometry's architect" in the cover story of the March 15, 1982 "Review of Optometry," Borish will begin part-time

teaching and research this fall and full-time responsibilities next spring.

Borish said he believes the optometric profession is at a crossroads. "We must address critical problems such as replacing retiring optometrists with trained, younger optometrists," he said. "And just as other health professionals are saddled with questions of professional ethics

with respect to patient care, optometrists must consider that same problem in dealing with a patient."

He has been a leader in optometric education throughout his career. His textbook, "Clinical Refraction," is the most widely read optometric text in the nation and he co-authored the first accreditation standards for optometry colleges.

the Daily Cougar

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the editorial staff or writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the UH System or Central Campus administration, the Board of Regents or the Student Publications Committee. Letters from readers reflect only the opinion of the individual writers.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (749-4141), at the editorial office (151 Communication Building) or at the University Center Bureau (Campus Activities) UC Underground.

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.

FALL 1982 GRADUATION APPLICATION DEADLINE Deadline to Apply for Fall Graduation is: October 8

Graduation applications are available in the Registration & Academic Records Office, Room 105, E. Cullen Building.

Applications should be filed in either the semester prior to or the semester in which you plan to graduate.

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Opinion

No verdict?

Students' Association President Carl Chain has said he sees no immediate need to hire an SA attorney general. We don't agree.

He also has said problems exist in the way appointments are made to the judicial branch of SA. We do agree.

Chain has shown an obvious disregard for and ignorance of the judicial branch. He seems to be in no hurry to ensure that the proper appointments are made to create a viable judicial wing of SA that is independent of, but works with, the executive and legislative branches.

In fact, he said last week that he thought his administrative aide, Dave Gipson, could handle the duties of attorney general if one ever was needed. But last year's attorney general, Martin Weiser, said the position should be independent because it "protects the Students' Association's integrity." We doubt that the president's aide would act independently.

This ignorance of the functions and importance of the attorney general and the judicial branch may not be completely Chain's fault. The SA bylaws are very vague on the matter, and Weiser described his duties as "nebulous."

We need an SA judicial branch to handle matters such as the recent expulsion and reinstatement of a senator.



KELLEY GRIFFIN

Four months

A woman is raped. And beaten. Let's say it happened four months ago. That's 120 days.

According to the Rape Crisis Center in Houston, a woman's immediate reaction to rape can vary. Her emotions will encompass anxiety, distress, guilt, embarrassment and self-blame. Or her emotions may not encompass anything. That is called "delayed reaction."

The delayed reaction stage may last four hours, four days or four months. That's 120 days before the victim even comes to grips with what has happened to her. A woman in this stage will act as if she never was raped, or as if it was an insignificant event.

"Most rape victims deny the rape at first, then it hits them very hard when they realize what has happened," a woman at the rape crisis center said. "They can't run away from it forever. It's going to crop up sometime."

Once the reality does creep in, a woman can expect some long-term reactions. Nightmares. Bouts with depression and fear. A negative feeling about herself — a need for revenge. Or justice might suffice.

A woman has been raped. She has been beaten. And after four months, 120 days, her life may still be shattered.

The victim must deal with the terror of having been physically assaulted. She must deal with the fear of getting pregnant, of publicity, of telling family and friends.

But a rape victim often feels as if she committed a crime. That makes it difficult to ask family or friends for support. It makes it difficult to report a rape to police.

And the fears and doubts make it very painful for a woman to follow through with charges against a suspect. But the victim needs to see justice done.

A woman was raped. She was beaten. Four months have passed. One hundred and twenty days.

She pressed charges. She had to recount the crime against her many times. She had to hold up her victimization for the court to see. She had to look at it herself.

The process gives her hope, though. The rape victim — all women — will feel safer with the rapist off the streets. Justice will be served.

A woman who was raped in Florida can give up that hope. The man suspected of raping her was apprehended. She pressed charges; he was convicted.

Judge Robert C. Abel sentenced the rapist to 120 days in the county jail. Abel said the rapist would "stand the chance of violent sexual abuse" and might become a homosexual if sent to the state prison.

Four months after being raped, the woman in Florida still may be afraid to be alone, feel depressed, have negative feelings about herself. Four months after being convicted of rape, the rapist will be free, and out on the streets.

So he serves his sentence. And let's say she manages to serve hers. She isn't having as many nightmares as before. Let's even say she is recovering and has established some kind of faith about the future of her well-being.

A judge in Florida has shot that all to hell. For her, and for women everywhere.

His own goodbye

A stark monument to society's mental illness

By Sig Christenson

"... you wore out your welcome with random precision ..."

Pink Floyd, Wish You Were Here

Outside of Houston, miles and miles away to the north and the east, is a tree. It is, as one might expect, just one of many trees, not all that different from any other tree you've ever seen.

It has leaves and branches and it bows with the wind. It creaks and groans, harbors life. It survives the changing of seasons. There is a vitality in this tree, and promise for growth.

A stone marker under this particular tree marks a unique history there. A most human history.

Trees are symbols of shelter and rest, of solitude, of dreams. They represent both the flexibility of youth and the strength that comes with age. Trees, romantic in folklore, are sometimes stark in reality.

In the reality of this story, only the tree could survive alone.

The tree miles and miles to the north and east of Houston marks a place of broken dreams, a reminder of the frailty and fallibility of our race. It is the place where the truth revealed itself to a bright, troubled young man.

His truth has now become my truth, and his fear mine. That, I suppose, is the important thing. Nothing can be done for my friend Mark now.

The truth Mark learned under the sheltering boughs of the tree was that his life had to end, and it would end by his own hand. On a summer day in east Texas he would lay under the tree with a gun in his hand.

And no one would see him again.

In the affairs of life Mark was one to take care of his business. Nobody, though, could have known how businesslike he was about dying.

First, Mark took his brother's shotgun and meticulously filed it down to the size of a pistol. He then made certain his personal effects were taken care of as well.

The result was a neat stack of envelopes in his apartment on a table. The envelopes contained checks and statements, and a will.

His balances were paid in full.

On the Sunday before he went to the country to finish his life, Mark came by his parent's house. He ate ravenously and seemed



very happy, more at peace with himself than he had seemed in a long time, according to his mother.

Twice in the last three years Mark had been institutionalized in mental hospitals, treated and released. The doctors who cared for him diagnosed Mark as a paranoid-schizophrenic. A number of treatments were attempted, such as combining therapy with anti-depressant drugs, but only society could give Mark what he needed most: purpose.

In America worth is found in work.

The treated mentally ill of today are like the Irish of a century ago. Although we don't have newspaper ads that say, "Laborer Wanted — Crazy's need not apply," we might as well.

It is better to lie on the application, or not mention such a history at all, than to tell the truth as Mark always did. Mark had studied a great deal of eastern philosophy and religion, he was very spiritual in his outlook and his way of life, and he didn't fit in well with the rest of us. In fact, he didn't fit in at all.

He didn't comply with the lying, the cheating, and the hiding — the vices that are our virtues.

He was never hired.

Mark's potential employers might have been more at ease with a ghost (indeed, they might like him now). That was the heavy price he

paid for being bright, educated, and too honest for his own good. The mentally ill are the untouchables of America, their plight our unspoken evil, unspoken because we see a part of ourselves in those we label and isolate. Because he had been diagnosed and treated Mark lived on the periphery, alone.

That was what brought him to a tree in east Texas. With the exception of his family and his friends, nobody wanted him. While some people are wanted in a positive way, such as a father by a son, or some in a negative way, like a fugitive by the law, Mark wasn't wanted at all. He lived his life in a dead zone, a colorless, odorless, tasteless place without the hope of even a breeze to break the monotony of existence.

Mark's lack of a future was the source of his courage and despair. That dead zone

On a summer day in east Texas he would lay under a tree with a gun in his hand.

pushed him to file a shotgun barrel into something even more hideous. It pushed him to write a will and stack his bills neatly on a table. The prospect of a future with no seasons was the ultimate cruelty, and it was not madness that made him pull the trigger.

The stone under the tree which bears Mark's name is the closing chapter of one man's pilgrimage through twilight earth, a land where the wind is fear. We would dare not visit his world. It would be easier to encase it. Or entomb it.

Suicide is hardly the coward's way out. For the tormented it is the last lifeboat on a sinking ship, a ship too preoccupied with the business of survival to be concerned with misfits. So it is that Mark has found his sanity, and he has left the rest of us with a reason for finding ours.

Sig Christenson is a radio-television major on The Daily Cougar staff.

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UH

Sports



UH rugby team is looking for a few good men

Mike Salmons and Nick Mongero (pictured at left) have organized the UH rugby team. The squad currently boast a membership of over 25 players. Salmons and Mongero, however, say they need more players to join the team. For information, call either Salmons or Mongero at 749-4842 or 749-2197. (Photo by Andy Abbott)

Intramurals slate full weekend schedule

Saturday, Oct. 9, 1982

11:00	Barristers vs. Chicken Lips	1
	Arbitrators vs. Mensrea	2
	Ferae Naturae vs. Non C. Mentis	3
	Balsa vs. Last Dictum	4
11:00	Omega Psi Phi vs. Sigma Nu	1
	All Nighters vs. Opt. St. Buckeyes	2
	NADS vs. Hornyaks 'A'	3
	Hampton Inc. vs. EATME	4
12:00	Ferae Naturae vs. Last Dictum	1
	Non C. Mentis vs. Balsa	2
	Arbitrators vs. Chicken Lips	3
	Barristers vs. Mensrea	4
1:00	Fig Mutants vs. North Dallas 40	1
	Alpha Chi O. vs. Delta Zeta	2
	Sigma Alpha Ep. vs. Pi Kappa A.	3
	White Lightn vs. Crescendells	4
2:00	Fifth Floor Fud vs. Hampton Inc.	1
	EATME vs. 3rd Floor Drink	2
	Attitude Change vs. 11th Flr Play	3
	Alpha Phi A. vs. Phi S. Kappa	4
3:00	Alcoholics Unan. vs. E.T.	1
	11th Flr. (T.B.N.L.) vs. Taub Terr	2
	ACME vs. Pike Pledges	3
	Aqueous Flares vs. Ebony Pearls	4

Sigma Chi vs. Lambda Chi A	1	Hornyaks 'B' vs. DOA (12 Flr)	4
Beta T. Pi vs. Kappa A Psi	2	5:00	
Sigma Chi Pledges vs. Iguanas	3		
Civil Engin. vs. O'Glaucoma S.	4	Hot to Trot vs. Orbiters	1
4:00		Delta S. Pi vs. Sigma Chi 'B'	2
Kappa Alpha S. Tau K Epsilon	1	Tropical Storm vs. Law Dees	3
Phi Mu vs. Chi Omega	2	Dr. Tanke vs. 11th Flr Playboys	4
Houston Oildrops vs. Dig Dug	3		

Sunday, Oct. 10, 1982

11:00	Strikers vs. Jerry's Kids	1
	Oculo Adherens vs. Phi D. Chi	2
	Nittany Lens vs. Theta Tau	3
	Fight'n Iris vs. Opt. St. Buck	4
12:00	Technology vs. All Nighters	1
	Sigma Chi 'A' vs. Beta T. Pi	2
	Delta Gamma vs. Zeta Tau A	3
	Pi K Alpha P vs. Delta Upsilon	4
1:00	3rd Floor Drinker vs. Dr. Tanke	1
	Old Dirt Road vs. Wiscon Sleep	2
	Old Gold vs. Crescendos	3
	Pi K. Alpha vs. Lambda Chi A	4
2:00	Technology vs. Figh'n Iris	1
	HPER vs. NATO	2
	Nittany Lens vs. Oculo Adherens	3
	Theta Tau vs. Phi D. Chi	4
3:00		

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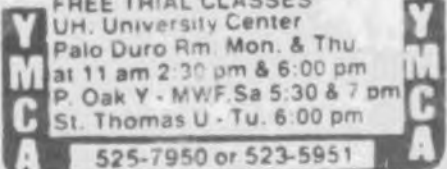
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Coogs need win

Continued from Page 6

waiting to play catch up in the second half."

If the offense needs any motivation for the Aggies, then they should consider how vital a win Saturday will be to their chances of capturing their fourth SWC title. After the Coogs pack up and leave town, the Coogs host SWC power Arkansas, before heading to Dallas to play Southern Methodist University. Both teams are ranked in the top 10 nationally.

Another incentive for the Coogs will be revenge for a 7-6 loss to the Aggies last season. The loss, combined with a 14-14 tie with Texas, knocked Houston out of the running for the SWC crown. Junior flanker David Roberson is anxious to return the favor.

SWC STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Arkansas	1	0	0	35	0
Texas	1	0	0	34	7
SMU	1	0	0	16	13
Baylor	1	0	1	47	39
Texas Tech	1	1	0	47	39
Houston	0	0	1	21	21
Texas A&M	0	1	0	15	24
Rice	0	1	0	7	34
TCU	0	2	0	13	51

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE:

Texas vs. Oklahoma at Dallas (Cotton Bowl), 2 p.m.; *Texas Tech at Arkansas, (CDT starting times) 2 p.m.; *SMU at Baylor, 7 p.m.; *Texas A&M at Houston, 7 p.m.; *Rice at TCU, 7:30 p.m.

* SWC games

"All we need to do is settle down and execute," he said. "We have to keep working because it doesn't get any easier the rest of the way. Personally, I can't wait to play the Aggies."

Women netters are dumped by Texas A&M

By BOB McSPADDEN
of The Daily Cougar staff

If Wednesday's match in Jeppesen Fieldhouse had been called after one game, the University of Houston women's volleyball team would have walked away victorious in its Southwest Conference opener against Texas A&M.

Unfortunately for the Coogs, the Aggies had different ideas and handed the home team a 9-15, 15-6, 15-5, 15-7 defeat.

"We were running on adrenaline in that first game," Coog head coach Dave Olbright said. "After that our serve receiving and passing broke down and they (A&M) really picked up the momentum."

When the Aggies took the floor for game two, they used pinpoint serves and some well-placed hitting to open up a 6-0 advantage over the wilting Coogs. Houston managed to pull within two points at 6-8 but from that point on it was all Texas A&M.

With the match tied at one game each the tide had turned, and the Coogs were unable to muster any more offense, squeaking out only 12 points in the final two games.

In game three Houston scrapped for a 4-3 lead only to see the 15th-ranked Aggies outscore them 12-1 for the match advantage, and Olbright had no place to turn.

"We were forced into using the 5-1 offense and didn't really know it well enough to be effective," he said. "The loss of Lynette (Owens) hurt us tonight."

Owens, the Cougar's starting setter, was sidelined before the match with an undiagnosed swelling in her lower right leg, pushing Houston into an offense that utilized only one setter and two hitters.

In the final game of the best-of-five match Houston fell behind 6-0 and never recovered, losing 15-7.

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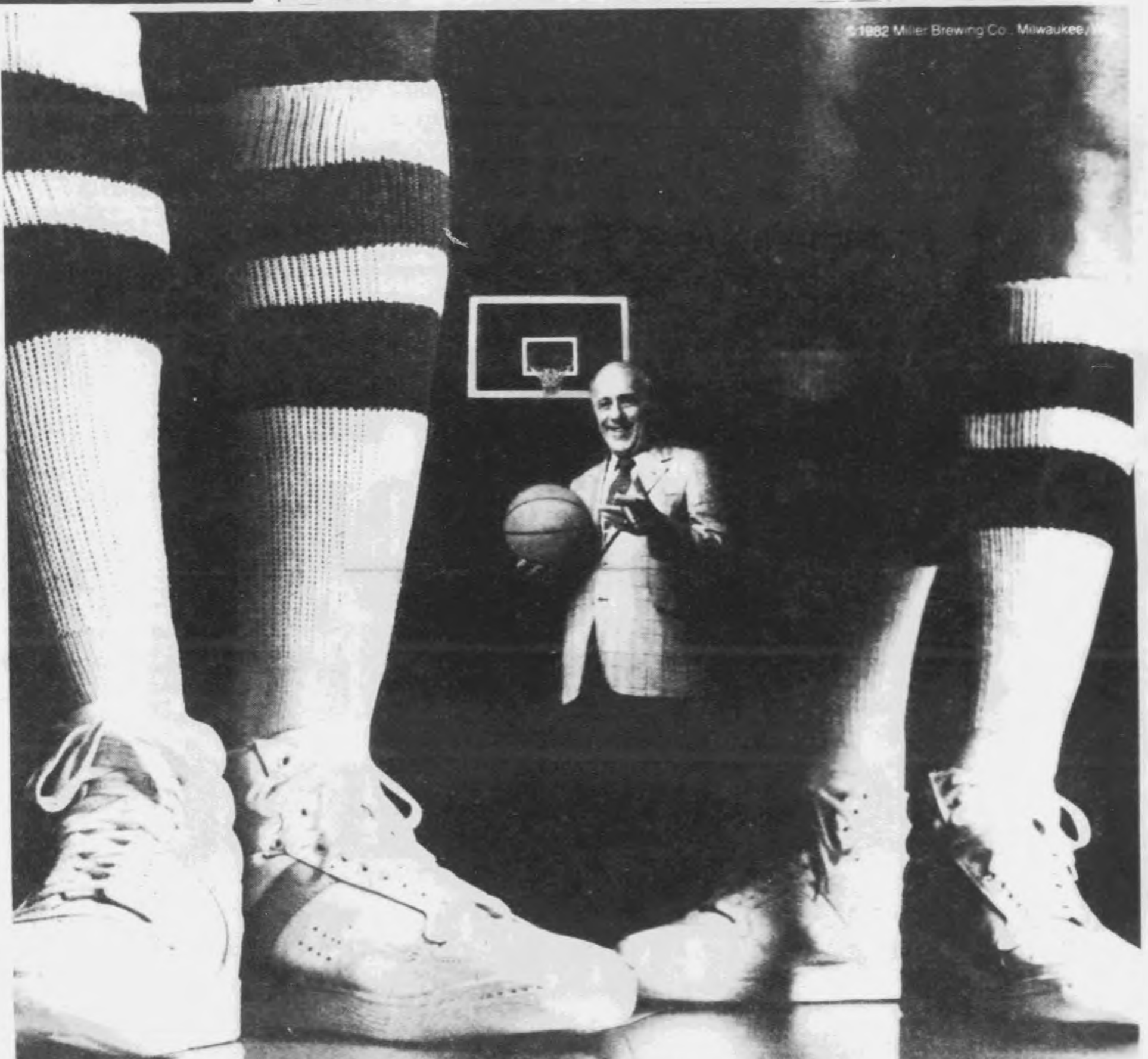
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P. Oak Y begins Wed. Oct. 27
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Entertainment

Gallery features theatre art



The Green Man for Cabaret Theatre by Pavel Tchelitchev.

By **MICHAEL MONSON**
of The Daily Cougar staff

Two exhibitions of theatre art will open tonight at the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery with a preview reception from 7-10 p.m. The reception is free and open to the public.

Both exhibits, "Artists and the Theatre," in the downstairs gallery, and "Theatre Art From The Collection of Robert L.B. Tobin," in the upstairs gallery, feature costume and set designs for opera, ballet and the theatre by major twentieth-century artists.

"Artists and the Theatre" is a

selection of works from the Museum of Modern Art (New York) Theatre Arts collection. Included are line drawings and paintings by Pablo Picasso, David Hockney, Jean Tinguely, Jean Dubuffet, Laszlo Moholy-Nagy, Robert Delaunay, Natalie Gontcharova, Leon Bakst and Jim Dine.

A complete listing of the works and artists presented in the upstairs show was not compiled at press time, but Blaffer Coordinator of Exhibitions Bill Frazier said the collection includes many of the artists featured downstairs. Robert L. B. Tobin is a noted theatre historian and art collector.

An informal gallery tour focusing on the theatrical aspects of the two shows will be conducted by Assistant Professor of Theatre History Anthony R. Collins on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at noon.

The exhibitions officially open Saturday, Oct. 9, and run through Nov. 7. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1-6 p.m. on Sunday. The gallery is closed Monday.

LIFEGUARDS

Working hours: 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Friday
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EOE

Comedy to take stage Friday night

By **CURTIS FRAZIER**
Special to The Daily Cougar

The drama department hopes to capture the "excitement of live theatre" this year.

"We want the audience to have a good laugh and celebrate about the world we live in and the future that awaits us," said Dr. Sidney Berger, department chairman.

Berger, in the role of director, and his cast will have the first opportunity tonight when "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" opens the 1982-83 season.

The Tony award-winning comedy by Tom Stoppard offers a backstairs perspective of the action in "Hamlet." This twisted version of the Shakespeare tragedy follows Hamlet's friends Rosencrantz and Guildenstern through the many intrigues they encounter in the corridors of the royal castle.

This production and the other plays in the schedule were selected carefully, Berger said. "We try to find things that say 'look, this is a question you have to ask yourself sometimes.' We try not to lecture to people, but we want to let them make up their mind about their own world."

"We are going to have a well-rounded season, and we can offer a highly competitive ticket that is accessible to every young person without destroying their pocketbook," he said.

Student tickets are \$3; faculty-staff tickets are \$4; general admission tickets are \$5. Curtain time is 8 p.m. The play will run tonight and tomorrow night and Oct. 15 and 16.

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MEN AT WORK



Review

Work from Down Under

By ANDY ABBOTT
of The Daily Cougar staff

From Australia, the same country that brings us the film "Road Warrior" and Olivia Newton-John, comes a band that just might deserve more than a casual glance. They call themselves Men At Work and their song "Who Can It Be Now?" can be heard on just about every radio station in town, from 91.7 KTRU to 104 KRBE.

The reason for this might be the kind of music MAW has produced. "Unclassifiable" is the first word that came to mind since the usual labels — rock, pop, new wave, etc. — don't fit. These guys are pretty good at threading a distinctive melody together with moody, somewhat dreamlike lyrics, and that's not something to yawn at.

The album, "Business As Usual," is the band's first and
Continued on Page 11

Back to the Middle Ages

The University of Houston German Club is sponsoring a trip to the Texas Renaissance Festival on Sunday, Oct. 17. The trip is open to anyone on campus.

The club has chartered a bus to the festival in Magnolia, which will leave campus at 8:30 a.m. and return about 7 p.m.

The \$20 cost includes a round-trip bus ride, a ticket to the festival, a continental breakfast and beverages for the bus ride.

Club President Mike Sellgie encouraged participants to dress in medieval costume, which he said is a tradition at the festival.

The trip is a non-profit venture for the German Club, Sellgie said. A minimum of 40 people and a maximum of 43 are needed to make the trip. Tickets are on sale in the German department in Room 547 Agnes Arnold Hall. Sellgie stressed that seats are limited.

Students pay less for music

Tickets for Houston Symphony Orchestra concerts are available for half-price to Houston area students. Under the Student Rush offer, tickets may be offered for as little as \$1.50.

They will be sold one half-hour prior to performances at all regular Jones Hall season concerts and will apply to available sections of the hall. Students must present a valid student I.D. to be eligible for the offer and only one ticket may be purchased per I.D. There will be no advance ticket sales for the Student Rush policy.

For information about upcoming weekend concerts, or to receive a complimentary program guide, call the Houston Symphony at 224-4240.

Nation's best

Two UH band members nominated to perform at Walt Disney World

Two students from the University of Houston will join 450 of the nation's best college musicians in a band that will perform at Walt Disney World Oct. 17-24 for the opening of Epcot Center.

Trombonist Boyce Erwin and trumpeter Robert Simpson of the Cougar Marching Band are two of 16 musicians from Texas who will perform in the All-American College Marching Band. Three other Houston students, two trombonists and a saxophone

player from Rice University, also are in the band.

The band will be featured at the opening festivities that will be aired in a one-hour CBS television special Oct. 25.

Participants were nominated by band directors from 146 colleges and universities.

Erwin, of Houston, and Simpson, of Pasadena, will arrive in Orlando, Fla., on Oct. 17 to begin rehearsals for the opening ceremonies which take place Oct. 22-24.

The Mexican American Business Students Association

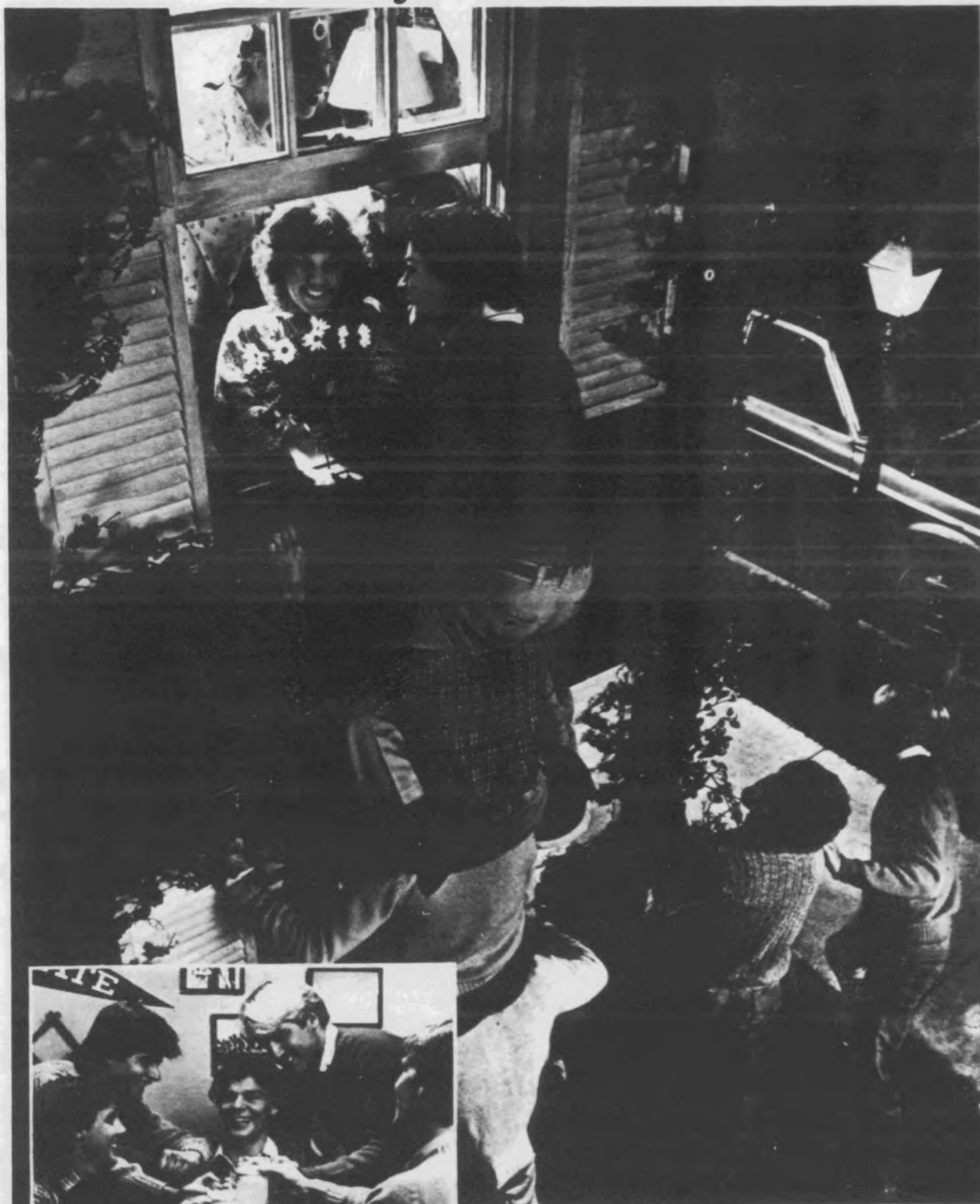
Will sponsor a business meeting with the Local Chapter of the American Association of Spanish Speaking Accountants. All interested Business and Business related students are invited to attend.

Date: October 12, 1982

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: University Center, Ft. Worth Room, 2nd Floor

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Events and trips which carry the official UH Seal in advertisements are official UH functions. Other University-related events and/or trips may be recognized by the University but are not under UH auspices.

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Read the Cougar

Minister warns of war

Continued from Page 1
 mushroom cloud forms above?' " Love, who has bachelor's and master's degrees in speech from Abilene Christian University, a bachelor's in divinity from the University of Winnipeg and a doctorate in speech from Louisiana State University, where he was the campus minister, spoke of the role of Christians in the nuclear age. "I believe that it should be the Christian people who retain some sanity when the end comes. God is our rock," Love said. "Above all, we need to pray. If there was ever a time that we

needed prayer, it's now. Unless we are able to confess our sins, we will be unable to clean up this mess." In closing, Love said, "I would hope that the thought of the end of civilization crosses the mind of the important people in Washington, Moscow, Tel Aviv, and the political centers, because people usually end up with a problem concerning the toys that they don't use. The feeling of arrogant patriotism is strong in this country. Our leaders must be strong and sincere, but they mustn't sacrifice civilization in order to gain national pride."

Review nearly complete

Continued from Page 1
 established a committee to investigate the allocation process. The Student Service Fee Allocation Process Review Committee was formed in June to analyze the process and submit a final report to the chancellor. The SSFAPRC's members are Carl Chain, committee chairman and Students' Association president; Paul Brace, associate vice chancellor for financial affairs; Connie Wallace, assistant vice chancellor, dean of students; Alex Ignatiev, associate professor of physics; Steve Meisgeier, Interfraternity Council president;

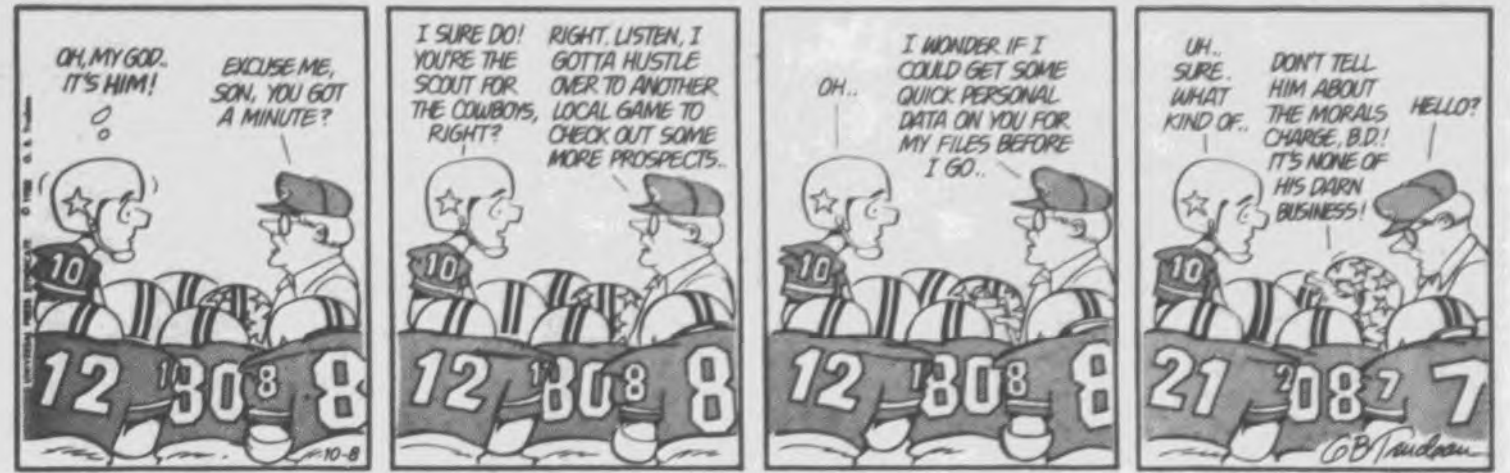
and Laurie Newsome, geology student. Suzanne Demchak, staff assistant in the chancellor's office, serves as staff support for the committee. The committee will meet again Oct. 14.

Men At Work

Continued from Page 9
 "Who Can It Be Now?" is the one tune that's responsible for MAW's success here in the United States. Greg Ham's saxophone adds an unrestrained, almost jazz-like touch to this thoroughly danceable number. But don't pass over the lyrics. While they're full of paranoia and anxiety, they blend remarkably well and add a contemplative touch to the song. On the other side of the coin is "Down Under," a bizarre, funny song with a few phrases that I can only guess at. A prize goes to the first person who can identify a "fried-out combie" and a "Vegemite sandwich." I might as well mention the only blot on an otherwise good album. "Helpless Automation" just seems to have all the character of an Atari Video game. Oh well. Only a few stations have picked up on "I Can See It In Your Eyes," but its appeal becomes quite obvious after hearing it. Singer Colin Hay has created this inspiring song, which is probably the best on the album, and with touches of humor like "I looked up all my mother's recipes, I can't think what I did wrong," it's not likely to be forgotten. All in all, the whole album is not likely to be forgotten, either, since MAW has a lot of talent and on "Business As Usual," it shows.

- ## Calendar
- TODAY**
- ISRAELI ACTION COMMITTEE has meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Spindletop Room, UC.
 - LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY sponsors Rev. Ballard Pritchett in worship service 2:45 p.m. in Room 201, Bruce Religion Center.
 - BLACK STUDENT UNION has membership drive Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7 in front of UC and Dorms. for more info. call 790-1734.
 - THAI STUDENT ASSOCIATION has meeting at 7 p.m. in Baltic Room, UC.
 - ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS has meeting at noon in Room 113, Religion Center.
 - UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY sponsors Rev. Dean Reeves at worship service 12:15-12:45 p.m. in Chapel, Bruce Religion Center.

DOONESBURY



BLOOM COUNTY



"'Twas like losin' a friend the day George Killian stopped brewin' the Red."

An old friend, if you ask me. For nearly a hundred years, the lads all over this part of Ireland knew you could count on the Red. And count on the Red they did.

"It was George Killian's family who brewed it. And for five generations, they was holdin' true to the taste. And if you ever had just a sip or two for yourself, you'd thank 'em for it, too.

"But then came the black day George Killian stopped brewin' the Red. Some say it was the changin' times that backed him to the wall.

"Modernize, they said to George.

"Compromise, George said to them. And I'll have none of that. Before I change the taste, I'll close the doors.

"And close the doors he did—though a few of the lads came close to tears. And George Killian came close to tears, himself. Or so they say.

"Then something grand happened. Over in America, Coors asked George if they could help him bring it back.

"Brew me Killian's Red? George asked. Aye, I'd be proud to brew with you. If you be brewin' it *my way*.

"Now George's way was never the easy way. It means slow-roastin' the malts. Takin' a bit more time. And a bit more trouble.



"But that's what brings out the taste. And that's what brings out the glorious red color.

"And I hear that's just the way they're doin' it. One sip, they say, and you'll know they're brewin' it George's way. Of course, brewin' the Red George's way is just what the lads all expected.

"They don't forget what George Killian always says: 'I stopped brewin' it once. And I can stop it again.'"



KILLIAN'S RED

One sip and you'll know. They're still brewin' it George's way.

Not yet available everywhere. © 1982 Adolph Coors Company, Golden, Colorado 80031. Brewer of Fine Quality Beers Since 1873.

THE STUD.[®] YOU WON'T SEE THEM ON EVERYBODY... YET!



THE STUD IS ALSO AVAILABLE IN LEATHER/MESH.

BUT YOU CAN GET THEM AT:

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2215 South Wayside
Houston, TX

Athlete's Foot
4617 FM 1960 West
Houston, TX 77069

Athlete's Foot
3420 Galleria Mall
Houston, TX 77056

Athlete's Foot
558 Westwood Mall
Houston, TX 77036

K C Sporting Goods
171 Aldine Bender FM 525
Houston, TX 77060

Sports Spectrum
1412 Willowbrook Mall
Houston, TX 77070

Foot Locker
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THE MARK WITH THE CHEVRON[™]