

The Daily Cougar

GOOD MORNING! IT'S WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1978

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 45, NO. 1

Special

Registration Issue



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—Section



Photo by GREG BETSINGER

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Taking the critics to task

To the Editor:

As a tenant of the nearby Cougar Apartments, I feel a need to speak to the recent controversy over the rental increase.

I find it very unfair that the management is using the excuse that they need to make general improvements as a reason in increasing the rent. They want us to cease our complaints about the increase, and they tell us that they are not responsible for the problems caused by the former owners. At the same time, we (tenants) are paying rental increase due to the neglect in upkeep by the former owners.

Also, the International and Chinese Student associations of UH have become involved into the situation without knowing the

"real" facts. The major cause of the poor conditions of the Cougar Apartments is due largely to the laziness of the international students. I have witnessed several of the international students whose trash falls in a trail from their apartment door to the outside dispensers.

My "story" is that the tenants as a whole should get organized to try and begin to clean-up our community of apartments, and then begin to negotiate with the management. The UH student organizations have no place in the matter, because the final result (paying the \$75 increase) rests with the tenants.

Finally, even though I am not satisfied with the increase, the management has answered and

begun to meet all of my complaints. As long as they continue to do so, I will continue to meet my obligation of paying the monthly rent.

Rodney L. Freeman
376487

To the Editor:

If Dr. Mark Johnson (Cougar, Aug. 2), a communications professor I did not have the privilege to have when I was a major in that department, is saying that students going through the communications department don't learn anything about journalism, I must applaud his perceptiveness.

Being a history major is great.
G. Patterson

A new tale of higher education; apologies to the Brothers Grimm

By TONY JOHNSON

Once upon a time long, long, ago in the land of Hu there was a great University. It had wizards, alchemists and scholars spending their years in an effort to educate the crippled masses. The school was situated in a virtual forest of flora. The good king of the realm was named Fil and his power was absolute. King Fil loved his University and saw that it was good.

As the years went by the people changed. They became obsessed with the power of the University and at every opportunity sought to increase it. Money soon became the yardstick by which everything was judged. According to the laws of the land, the University was given money because of the number of students enrolled. It was also encouraged to expand its bounds deeper into the forest, and soon all the trees were gone. But nobody cared because the buildings were modern and shiny and promised to end everyone's troubles. Rich Barons and Dukes started giving money to the University to gain political power.

Because King Fil was growing older and lacked the instincts needed to secure the business aspects of the University, the Barons banded together and appointed a prince to take Fil's

place. Prince Beery was the perfect man for the job.

Prince Beery was regarded by everyone at the school as an excellent replacement for King Fil. He was bright, charming, witty, open-minded and extremely interested in money.

commentary

Soon everyone was happy.

Then one day the sky turned grey over the university. It seems that one of the officers of the royal treasury was investing the realm's gold in a forbidden province because he could get a higher interest rate. That's when the fit hit the shan. Soon all the papers in the country were attacking the University and that made Prince Beery angry. He fired the evil officer. Soon thereafter alchemists and scholars started jumping off watch towers. Prince Beery started a campaign to reinstate the good name of the University. He didn't want to scare off the rich Dukes and Barons and their considerable contributions.

After a short time the trouble blew over because in their hearts the people of the realm knew that the University was really only trying to make lots of money, and they were sure there was nothing

wrong with that.

Other changes occurred as time wore on and the power ethic persisted. The Wizards left the University because of censorship in their classrooms. It seems that it was more important to protect the wishes of the rich Barons and Dukes than to let Wizards teach controversial subjects.

After the Wizards left, the storm clouds darkened. Students quit enrolling in the University because they wanted to learn the "truth." Soon the treasury money started running low, and Prince Beery had to initiate an intensive advertising campaign. Even this didn't help for long and after a while all that was left were the buildings and the stone statues of rich Dukes and Barons. Prince Beery was declared an incompetent by the younger contemporaries that he had appointed in his early days in the realm.

Prince Beery was sentenced early the next year and spent the rest of his life in the Whal Street stockade. The new rulers of the University realized that Beery had gone astray when he started acting as a censor of the faculty and students, and they soon rectified the situation.

Soon all the Wizards were rehired with assurance that they would be given complete academic license. Not long thereafter the students returned by the droves and the University slowly started to return to an institution of higher education instead of being a student-producing business, with profits no longer the main concern.

In the years to come the University grew scholastically instead of physically for the first time in decades and it was good.

So they would not forget the scandal the students of the Hu University erected a statue of a naked man clinging to his genitals. Under the statue was inscribed, 'It's too bad real life doesn't end like fairy tales.'

Editor's note: Johnson is a staff photographer for the "Houstonian."



Come on in

This special registration issue of The Daily Cougar is designed to help Central Campus students get acquainted with the UH of Fall 1978.

The campus is a big place, a fact which is responsible for many of its problems, such as the short-term investment and Continuing Education financial scandals of the past 10 months. UH's hugeness also can mean apprehension for a newcomer, as well as occasional misgivings for oldtimers.

editorials

But if we as students shrink from the giant, we might as well skip registration and begin beachcombing right away. Because the giant is a treasure: a vast resource of money (there's a lot left), equipment, data and above all people.

Giants can be domesticated, and ideally make great servants—they can do so much. And that's our job—to be loud and stern. To keep administrators tending the business of providing a quality educational experience full time, so there's no time for the power politics that often diverts them instead.

As the university grows, so should each of us, or there is a problem somewhere.

As the fall semester gears up, there are good omens on the horizon. The Students' Association has defied nature by joining executive and legislative forces often enough to work for things like meaningful student input in campus policy and life. Often only capable of civil war in the past, SA may be working this year.

Faculty governance bodies are also demanding a real voice. Both students and faculty are being heard, because they're loud enough and they're saying something concrete.

If the administration is indeed committed to securing money for increased faculty salaries, both to better reward the good faculty we have and to attract top-quality instructors to the campus, another battle is won.

A symptom of being big is having potential. UH is big enough to give a students more than their money's worth if they'll carry that potential out the door by the armsful.

Check, check out

Is solid consumer advice—sometimes even protection—worth \$2?

We definitely think so. Since its creation on campus in 1974, TexPIRG has proved a valuable resource on consumer matters for UH students and people in the surrounding community.

Through studies on auto repair, grocery stores, energy production and other issues in the state, TexPIRG has provided reams of data to students through its newsletters and a column in **The Daily Cougar**. It has also established itself as an expert source on consumer issues which has been tapped by several committees of the Texas Legislature.

Chuck your paperback novel for the week, and check TexPIRG on your registration form.

The Community Book Service, on the second floor of the UC, buys and sells texts and other books at reduced rates. To sell a book, you can set your own price—getting more for it than you would at another dealer, while the slashed middleman cost still makes the book available to the buyer cheaper than the dealer can. Check it out.

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, is published in Houston, Tex., Monday thru Friday, September through April.

- *Editor..... Mike Peters
- *Chief Copy Editor..... Cynthia Ladson
- Features Editor..... Pat Schier
- Arts and Amusements Editor..... John Atkinson
- Sports Editor..... Jackie Moscarelli
- Staff Writers..... Jackie Allen, Pam Anderson, Robert Cahill, Michelle Chargois, Kara Christain, Ron Foster, Cheryl Gersch, H.N. Graham, Shirley Kowitz, Jill Lefforge, Alice Lester, Jim Maloney, Paul Marcus, Beverly Schaefer, Phyllis Smith, Calvin Speer
- Photographers..... Karl Fortenback, Donna Haddad, Tony Johnson, Ben Po, John Woodbury

While you were gone

Harwell hearing

A pretrial conference Aug. 18 may result in a trial date for Samuel Harwell, the former UH financial analyst charged with defrauding the university and the Japan-California bank. A federal indictment charges that Harwell used a university certificate of deposit as collateral for a loan by the bank to his half-brother, Patrick Sullivan.

Harwell was fired by the university for exceeding his authority when he invested UH short-term investment funds in government mortgage bonds, called Ginnie Maes, instead of the traditional CDs and treasury notes.

Harwell claims his administrative superiors and two UH regents knew exactly what he was doing as early as June 1975, and did not object. All of those persons have denied receiving a Harwell memorandum on the investment strategy.

An audit by Arthur Young and Co., a private firm hired by the regents, has yet to determine where the university stands financially after a pyramid of hedged commitments totalling \$456 million was dismantled (sold) in January.

Brass 'on leave'

SA President Pat Powers placed treasurer Rick Brass on an administrative leave of absence August 2 after legal and constitutional questions arose when she tried to fire him a week earlier.

Brass had charged that Powers couldn't remove him or any senate-approved appointee under the SA constitution without formal impeachment proceedings. He filed a petition with the

Student Court for a declaratory judgment against Powers on that question, but the president changed tactics before being notified of a court date.

Audit continues

A probe into reportedly mishandled funds in real estate course accounts at the Continuing Education Center has revealed that from \$6,000 to \$9,000 cannot be found. But the Arthur Young and Co. audit of those accounts prior to this year and other accounts for money collected for other CE courses is still pending.

KULF radio investigative reporter Bob Nicholas broke the story, stating in early June that receipts for the courses in question totaled at least \$5,000 more than bank deposits for the same period. A quarter of a million dollars could be involved if cash has been diverted in this manner in other courses for longer periods of time.

Provost named

Dr. George W. Magner has been named the campus' chief academic officer, and the new provost has said achieving a constant quality of academic advisement easily accessible to students will be an initial effort of his office.

Magner, a professor of social work at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, was formerly vice president for academic affairs at that institution.

Dr. Anthony Colson, chair of the UH anthropology department, was named associate provost for undergraduate affairs in July. The search for an associate provost for research and advanced studies has been narrowed to three men Magner is now considering, but he has announced no decision as of yet.

Chief justice

The Student Court, with Student Senate approval, has named Robert Brockman to succeed M.H. "Butch" Cersonsky as its chief justice.

Cersonsky will remain on the court, but will not preside due to other time commitments.

Brockman has been a justice on the court for about one year.

Station under fire

A UH social work instructor has filed assault charges against a KUHF-FM staff member and is seeking to have the campus station's license revoked because of alleged discrimination against Mexican-Americans.

Jaime Rivera, host of the English-Spanish KUHF program "Nuestro Programa," got into a scuffle at KUHF in mid-July when station officials said they would not let him go on the air because he had not provided scripts for his program. Station manager Arvil Cochran, who tried to break up the scuffle between Rivera and station engineer Jack Richardson, said FCC regulations require that a station know at all times what is being broadcast, and that English scripts of foreign language programming are therefore required.

Rivera's complaint against Richardson alleges that Richardson struck him throughout the scuffle.

(See Summer Recaps, Page 4)



University Police Chief George Hess examines an emergency call box in his office before it is installed in a campus parking lot. The department has 15 of the call boxes scattered around the campus. Formerly University Security, the name change became effective Aug. 1.

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Wagner



Brockman



White



Mahalik



Stewart



Voswinkel



Rivera



Harwell

Summer recaps

(Continued from Page 3)

Appeal denied

The first terminated UH employee ever to appeal a firing on grounds other than discrimination lost his case in late June.

Ted Weisgal, former Campus Activities adviser, was dismissed by CA coordinator Judy Markoe after a one-year suspension "did not solve the problems," according to Markoe.

Markoe said she fired Weisgal after employing him for five years because he had continually demonstrated bad judgment in

"ineffectual" relationships with the students he advised and the staff.

Weisgal said his termination was unfair, that other Campus Activities advisers had the same kinds of personal friendships with students that he did, and that he did not interfere in student decision-making, as was alleged.

Voswinkel leaves

Mary Voswinkel has resigned as assistant director of University Security effective Aug. 1. Her final day on campus was July 20.

Voswinkel had been at UH since 1952, receiving a bachelor's

degree in 1953. She is a past recipient of the Staff Excellence Award and the highest award given to a UH staff member, the Charles F. McElhinney Award.

Voswinkel said her resignation was a mutual decision with UHS director George Hess.

Sex bias case

A class-action suit against UH for sexual discrimination ended July 3, but Judge Ross Sterling has not handed down a decision in the case.

Carol Nelkin, attorney for former employees Sharon Hill and Jeannine Wilkins, said Hill was an example of how the university used fear to control personnel.

Keith Lindoff, assistant to the

university counsel, predicted the case would be appealed no matter who wins.

Tenants protest

The International Students' Organization, the Chinese Students' Association, and UH Students' Association have joined international students who live in the nearby Cougar Apartments in a protest of what they consider an excessive hike in rent.

Critics of the rent increase say many apartments are in poor condition and do not justify an increase from \$275 to \$375 for a two-bedroom, furnished, utilities-paid apartment. CSA President Arthur Poon said the management was taking advantage of students who had no

cars and depended on housing close to the campus.

"We don't want the apartments to be a cheap place to live," manager Michelle Brouse said, explaining that the increase is due to renovations and a 75 percent climb by utility costs. "But the improvements can't be made overnight."

Coors the one

Coffeehouse patrons chose Coors beer as their preference in a survey conducted at the end of the spring semester.

The foods committee of the UC Policy Board released survey results the last week of May: Coors got 282 votes, compared with 234 for Budweiser, 230 for Schlitz, 132 for Miller, 82 for Lone Star and 23 for Pearl.

The Coffeehouse only has tap facilities for one beer, which is currently Coors, while Lone Star and the import Heineken are available in bottles. A public controversy over allegations of discrimination by the brewery as an employer led to an outcry on campus because of Coors' exclusive sale at the campus bar.

Cabinet tapped

SA President Pat Powers has named Susan Mahalik director of women's affairs, Bonnie White director of academic affairs, Tom Deliganis director of state affairs, and Mary O'Connor director of the Community Book Service.

Powers reappointed J.R. Seeman as attorney general.

The senate has approved all of those Cabinet-level appointments.

Maxson chosen

Dr. Robert C. Maxson has been named chancellor of the UH campus at Victoria Center. Maxson replaced Dr. George Taulbee, who was acting chancellor for about one year.

Maxson, dean of the College of Learning and Human Development at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C., has also been dean of education at Auburn University at Montgomery Ala.

Interim dean

Dr. Charles Stewart, dean of the College of Optometry when it first opened in 1952, will serve as interim dean while a search for the permanent dean is in progress.

Dean resigns

A search for a new dean of the College of Education is pending, according to the chancellor's office. Dr. Robert Howsam resigned that post in July.

'Houstonian' stripped of nudes, showcase

By PHYLLIS SMITH
Staff Writer

The 1978 "Houstonian" yearbook will be late this fall and contain 20 blank pages because of a controversy about a photo essay of nudes by George Krause, UH art professor and photographer.

D-eon Priest, UH representative for the "Houstonian's" printer, Taylor Publishing Co. said the delay would be at least three weeks to a month because the production process stopped while inclusion of the photos was

debated.

The controversy arose in June when Taylor Publishing refused to print the yearbook because "in view of our obligation to our employees and our many customers we are merely trying to retain the dignity of the yearbook industry," said J.E. Peters, vice president of yearbook sales.

In early July the Student Publications Committee voted 6 to 1 to support the yearbook staff and editor Greg Stephens, but Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz said he felt "it was more important to make sure that UH had a yearbook, than to try and wait on the decision of everybody involved," and vetoed the photos when the yearbook staff and Taylor could not reach a compromise.

The 504-page annual, which had previously been selected by Taylor as an example of quality content and design for Taylor salespersons, will no longer be the publisher's "prestige book," Priest said. However, he said the "Houstonian" will still get a special handling at the printer because of the high quality of the photographs.

The 1978 "Houstonian" will be unique among most yearbooks because of the simplicity, according to Stephens. "The design and layout are simple and we use mainly black and white photographs with a minimal amount of copy (printed matter). It's very simple," Stephens said.

"We tried to document this year in a different way," he said. Only names and dates are used as identification of the photographs.



Stephens



Munitz

Print is not extensively used in the book except for biographies of administrators and honor students.

Sales of the 1978 "Houstonian" have increased to more than 5,000 copies from a low of 1,800 in 1973, according to Wayne Scott, Student Publications manager. Scott said the increase represents the only instance in the nation of a sales upturn after such a slump.

According to Taylor Vice President L. J. Peters, UH is unique in attaining such a sales increase because it is "a commuter school, therefore, similar to practically all the one-third that ceased publication." Roughly one-third of university yearbooks have died across the nation in this decade.

Stephens said noted UH faculty photographers Edward Hill, Suzanne Bloom and George Krause contributed photographs to the yearbook in addition to contributions by student photographers. Hill and Bloom, who work under the name "Manuel," contributed photographs for the opening section and Krause contributed his work for the closing section. All three are professors in the art department.

Phil Burton, UH art and graphics professor, designed the cover, Stephens said. The rest of the book was designed and laid out by the seven-member yearbook staff.

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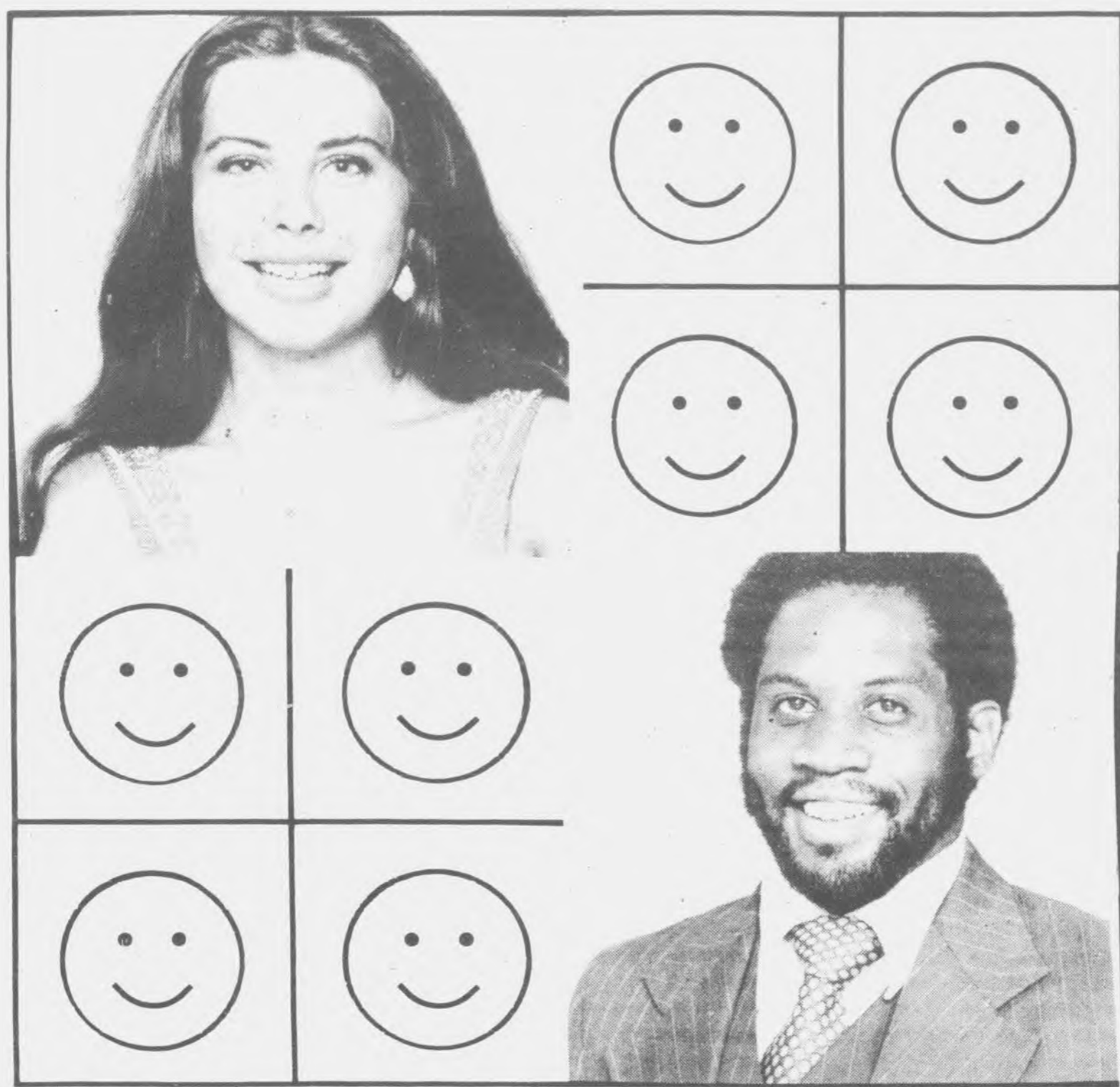
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HOUSTONIAN

The University of Houston Yearbook

Shasta IV, she ain't no lady

By RON FOSTER
Staff Writer

An 80-pound mountain lion peers from behind a large wooden spool, crouching low, soundless, waiting for the right moment. She strikes, but the mighty forepaws have been declawed and she can do little more than knock her victim off balance, so she playfully bites a thigh.

Shasta IV has adjusted well to her home says Cougar Guard captain, Allison Titchener. But according to Titchener, she is unlike retired Shasta III both in appearance and personality.

"She bites, for one thing," Guard member Calvin Speer said, "Much more than 'the lady' (Shasta III) ever did. One guard member had to receive stitches for a bite he received on the abdomen," Speer said.

"Once she gets attached to an object, she's very possessive," Speer said.



Outgoing Cougar guard captain Calvin Speer is one of Shasta IV's favorite people. Speer has some thoughts on caring for the young mascot and her aging predecessor, Shasta III, on Page 6B.

The 18-month-old Shasta IV plays with a white hard-hat which she considers 'hers' and refuses to let anyone touch it.

"She doesn't take to strangers very well," Speer said, "and is very definite about whom she likes and dislikes." According to other guard members, "Speer is her favorite."

Shasta IV was brought to UH 16 months ago to replace the aging Shasta III, now in her 13th year of

service as official UH mascot.

The new Shasta can expect to live up to 20 years in her domesticated environment, as compared to 5 to 7 years to her wild counterpart. She is of a third generation in captivity.

Her diet consists of horse meat and supreme, a vitamin supplement, though guard members say she will eat anything she can get her teeth into, including a football and an occasional frog.

Workshop to enhance skills of UH leaders

A weekend workshop for developing leadership and managerial skills within organizations has been set for Sept. 9 and 10 and the workshop planning committee is now soliciting campus groups who are interested in having one or more members participate.

Enrollment has been limited to 48 students. Students will participate in sessions on group process, communication, self-awareness, time management, assertiveness, goal-setting, and several student-led seminars on specialized aspects of organization and leadership.

Early applications are due August 28 at Campus Activities, the program's sponsor with support from Residence Halls, Students' Association, Counseling

and Testing, Interfraternity Council and Program Council. A subsidy from Campus Activities has reduced the cost per participant from \$34 to \$15, including lodging, meals and all conference materials. The workshop will be at the Country Camp in Columbus, Texas.

Carpool transportation may be arranged after the 48 persons who will attend are determined. The planning committee has urged organizations to select applicants who are active members (either current officers or potential leadership) and who will be on campus for at least two long semesters after the workshop so the benefits of the program can be effectively passed on to the membership.

Editor's note: For more information, call Campus Activities, 749-1253.

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1 Wheeler Street Annex
(behind Student Health Center)

ID photos to be taken; fall schedules available

Schedules for the 1978 Fall semester are available outside Room 108, Ezekiel Cullen Building.

All students in need of UH ID cards will be able to have them made from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Aug. 22 through 26 in Room 205 of the Men's Gym. ID's taken after Sept. 11 will be made by appointment only and students must pay a late charge fee of \$3. Students can make appointments by calling 749-2930.

UH ID card validation for the Fall semester will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Aug. 22 through 26 and 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 1 in Room 203 of the Men's Gym; Sept. 4 and 5 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

and Sept. 6 through 8 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Registration and Scheduling Office in the Ezekiel Cullen Building.

Catalogues from the different colleges are available to students in the dean's office of each college or in Room 128 of the Ezekiel Cullen Building. Catalogues for the Bates College of Law must be picked up at the law school admissions office.

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SA book service offers cut rates

The Community Book Service on the second floor of the UC has renamed itself "Student Bookstore," and Mary O'Connor, director, has announced tentative hours of operation for the fall registration period.

The Student Bookstore is a Students' Association book buying and selling service, where students can put used books up for sale and name their own price.

"The cost of books varies," O'Connor said, "but the prices generally start at \$5 for used books. All money goes to the seller of the book, so there is no middleman." This allows a seller to get more for a book than another dealer would give, while allowing a buyer to pick up the book for less than the dealer would charge on the resale.

"The fastest sellers are the required texts for the lower-level courses," O'Connor said, while others move more slowly. She is drafting a new contract for book sellers, setting a 90-day period for the sale of the book, after which the student seller can renew the contract or take the book back.

The store will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Aug. 22 through 25. From Aug. 28 to Sept. 8, Monday hours will be 9 to 10 a.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

O'Connor said the book store has dropped plans to relocate to another site in the UC, which was larger but more removed from the mainstream of student traffic.



CINDY HENDERSON

O'Connor, right, discusses book pricing

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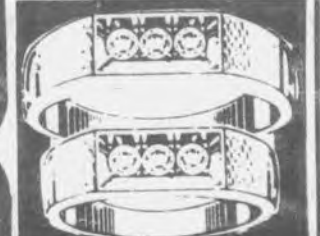
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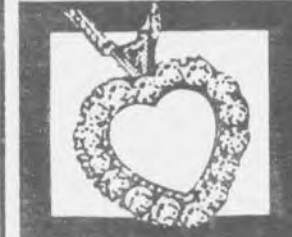
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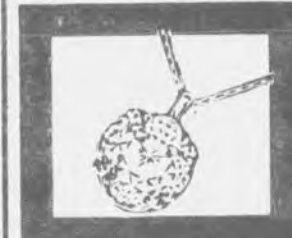
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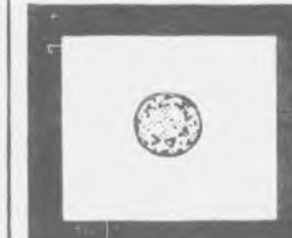
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Center offers campus health service

By CHERYL GERSCH
Staff Writer

The UH Health Center provides convenient, economical medical care to all currently enrolled students. The center is partially funded by student health service fee.

Health Center services include an outpatient clinic, an infirmary for illnesses requiring hospitalization, a pharmacy for written prescriptions and 24-hour emergency care.

Clinic personnel diagnose and treat minor injuries and illnesses and administer continuation of treatment. Staff physicians perform minor surgery and set broken bones, depending on the seriousness of the break.

Mrs. Helen Tortorici, chief nurse at the Health Center, stressed that only minor illnesses are treated at the clinic. "We just don't have the facilities for treating serious illnesses here," she said.

Students must bring their ID cards if they want to be treated at the Health Center.

Nurses screen students and direct them to the doctor.

"If the nurse can take care of the student, she does," Tortorici said.

Nurses treat patients for colds and sore throats. "If they specifically ask to see the doctor they can," she added.

There is no charge for physicians' or nurses' services. The only clinic charges are for medications, laboratory work and X-rays.

There is a minor charge for suturing and for extensive daily dressing of burns. "There is no charge for bandaids and stuff," Tortorici said. Staff doctors are on duty at the clinic from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The clinic stays open 24 hours a day for emergencies. Senior medical students from the University of Texas Medical School work from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. to handle emergencies and patients in the infirmary. A staff nurse is on duty at all times.

Tortorici stressed that the conditions treated in the infirmary are not serious. Students are usually hospitalized in the infirmary for the flu, hepatitis, tonsillitis and viral infections.



DEBBIE GUISE

Sam Leyendecker, pharmacy senior, gets pre-wedding blood test

"Sometimes when students have had an appendectomy or other surgery they may stay in the infirmary for a couple of days to rest until they are ready to return to classes," she said.

Students are charged \$20 a day for room and board in the infirmary. Medicines are extra, and lab work is extra.

The Health Center offers a gynecology clinic from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday and Thursday afternoons and from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday mornings. Students must make an appointment one week in advance and are charged for lab work and birth control devices.

A psychiatrist is available for counseling at the health Center from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, by appointment.

The Health Center pharmacy is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students may fill prescriptions from staff doctors. The pharmacy will fill written prescriptions

from outside doctors if the pharmacy has the medicine.

The Health Center staff is comprised of three full-time doctors, one part-time doctor, a part-time psychiatrist, a pharmacist, 12 full-time nurses, one health service attendant and senior medical students from the University of Texas.

The Health Center is located on the south side of campus, near Taub Hall and parking lot 8A off Wheeler Avenue.

"Some students go to school here for four years and they don't know we are over here," Tortorici said.

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Tutor service getting a money transfusion

By Barbara Karkabi
Staff Writer

The Student Service Fee and Allocation Committee has pledged \$55,000 to the UH tutorial service while urging the university to do the same, according to committee member and SA President Pat Powers.

"The SA believes the university's mission is to offer education to everybody. We feel the tutorial service is important because it helps people reach a level of competency without lowering the standards of classes," Powers said.

Established about five years ago, the tutorial service offers free tutoring to students.

Besides the usual problem courses like English, math and sciences, the service has recently started giving study skills courses, according to Georgia Houser, tutorial services coordinator.

These focus groups concentrate on reading comprehension and how to take good notes. Houser is especially interested in developing more streamlined courses like "how to study history," and "how to study math in engineering."

Houser believes that if general study skills can be developed, the students won't need as much specific tutoring.

Last spring, the service had 700 applicants who were assisted by 40 tutors in small groups. More students are expected this fall, as that is the busiest time, Houser said. According to statistics compiled by Dr. Gerald Osborne, director of counseling, 32 percent of last year's freshman class felt they needed assistance in English, 40 percent in reading speed and comprehension, 44 percent in study skills and 52 percent in math.

"We rarely have enough tutors in the fall and we would like the students to help us by setting up more flexible schedules. It's

really difficult to have a student come in and tell us they need a tutor but they only have 20 free minutes during the day," Houser said.

According to Osborne, a budget request of \$45,000 had been made to the student fees committee. However, an additional paper was presented stating that \$110,000 would enable the service to do even better work.



Houser



Osborne

Osborne is hoping to use the money to move the tutorial service from a white bungalow behind the Student Life Building to the basement of the Ezekiel Cullen Building.

"This will make our service much more accessible to students. Also, the conditions are really terrible, the bungalow is hot in the summer and cold in the winter," he said.

A move to a more central location would illustrate the importance of the tutorial service, Osborne said. Additional money would also enable us to expand services to aid older students returning for degrees, Osborne said.

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SA making thrust into academics

By MIKE PETERS
Editor

Students' Association is now pushing three proposals designed to increase student input into the academic process: plans for standardized teacher evaluations, a published course description catalogue for registration, and a committee of 13 "college councils" designed to solve student problems.

Sen. Alice Patten, education, said her Senate Educational Affairs Committee will present the evaluation and course description proposals to Undergraduate Council Aug. 18. The plan was in the drafting stage the first week of August, with the senate committee working with SA President Pat Powers and newly appointed Director of Academic Affairs Bonnie White, to finalize the plan.



Powers

"Our primary concern is to come up with a workable instrument (for student evaluation of teachers)," Patten said.

Provost George Magner has lent strong support to the idea of implementing standard, campus-wide procedures for students to

evaluate their instructors, agreeing that such an index of performance is necessary for both the professor's own information and in administrative considerations of promotion, raises, and tenure.

"While many would argue that such course evaluations are a popularity contest, I don't think that's usually the case," Magner said. "The student evaluations shouldn't necessarily be the heaviest weight in evaluating faculty, but they should be one of several factors used in those evaluations." The provost cites university and community service, research, scholarly work and publications as other factors in assessing faculty performance.

Magner has not commented on SA's specific proposal for the evaluations, but has referred them to the campus committee structure—which means Undergraduate Council.

As the Cougar went to press, Patten, Powers, and White were planning to ask the senate committee to adopt a plan which would allow students to evaluate professors on a wide range of questions on a scale of one to four, which would be averaged into a "faculty GPA." The evaluations would be compiled and incorporated in the other plan being sent to Undergraduate Council, the course description guide.

Powers said the guide would ideally be a three-part publication. "The university would publish a newspaper each semester at registration," she said. "The first part would be the



TONY JOHNSON

Sen. Alice Patten

traditional class schedule, the next would be a section of comprehensive course descriptions and the back would be the teacher evaluations compiled six months earlier."

The SA president said instructors would be asked to provide such information as the number and titles of texts, goals of the course, teaching mechanisms, number of tests and papers, the respective weights of tests and papers, lab work, discussion sections and use of teaching assistants if the proposal were implemented.

Several Texas state universities, including UT-Austin, Texas A&M and Texas Tech, already offer such publications to registering students. Most are joint efforts of the dean of students' office, the campus paper and student government.

Among the references Patten is using to draft the evaluation proposal is a book, "Developing Programs for Faculty

Evaluation," which explores the many traditional arguments for and against teacher evaluations by students. The authors state, "The evidence clearly indicates that students can evaluate teaching fairly and perceptively."

Magner concurs, noting that "in many ways, no one knows better whether the faculty member is doing a good job than the students."

In 1971, the journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences stated that "student opinion...is crucial" in identifying and rewarding successful teachers. In an earlier day, Aristotle (in "Politics") reflected that one receives a better notion of the merits of the dinner from the guests than from the cook.

Powers said she expected the proposal to draw the most fire from faculty members opposed to publication of the "GPA"-weighted parts of the evaluation.

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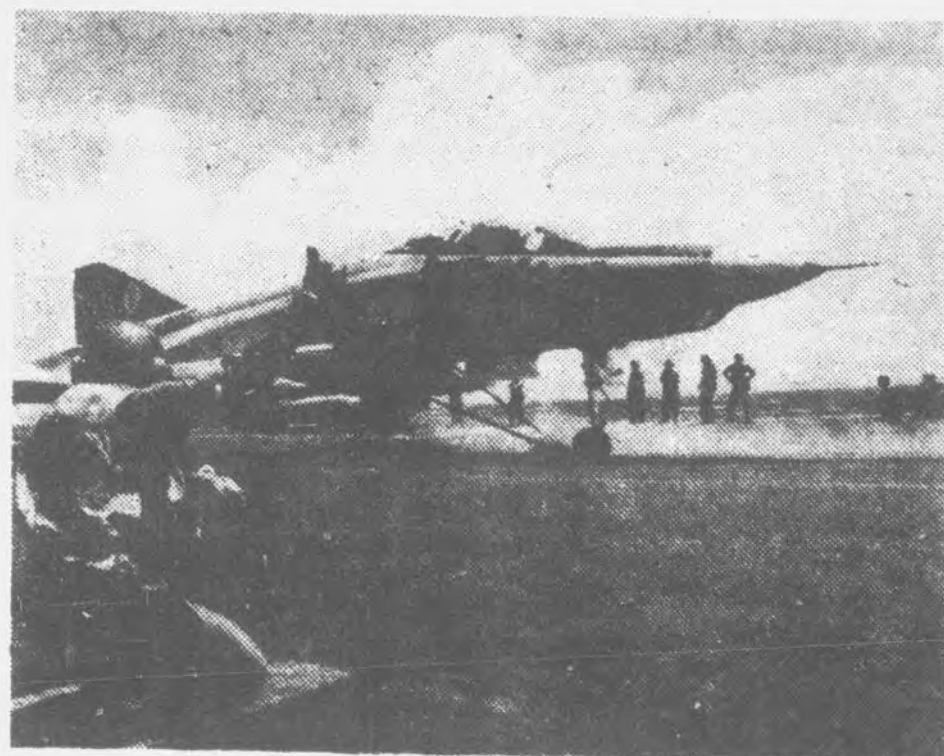
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ENG	233T	African Fiction	1954	11-12 MWF
ENG	233T	African Literature	5770	1-2:30 TTH
ENG	233T	African Literature	5771	8:30-10 TTH
ENG	370	Minorities in Literature	1982	12-1 MWF
ENG	485	African Literature in English	2012	9-10 MWF
HIS	388	East and Central Africa	5630	5:30-7 p.m. TTH
HIS	399	Pan Africanism: Politics of Unity	5632	9-10 MWF
SWA	131	First-Year Swahili	3308	10-11 MWF
SWA	131	First-Year Swahili	3309	9-10 MWF
SWA	132	First-Year Swahili	3310	10-11:30 TTH
SWA	231	Second-Year Swahili	3311	11-12 MWF
IDH	130T	Roots of Black Americans (Call X1772 for Section)		7-10 p.m. TH
IDH	230	Introduction to Afro- American Studies	3423	9-10 MWF
IDH	232	Introduction to African Religion and Philosophy	5765	11:30-1 TTH
IDH	333	Creative Arts and Hu- manities—Black Community	3435	10-11 MWF
IDH	430	Black Church in America	3439	10-11:30 TTH
IDH	430T	Black Contemporary Drama	3441	9-10 MWF
IDH	432	Pan Africanism: Politics of Unity	5592	9-10 MWF
IDH	433	Contemporary Black Playwrights	3442	11:30-1 TTH
IDH	434	Minorities Equality in America	3443	11-12 MWF
SOC	236	Black Experience in US	5065	9-10 MWF
SOC	236	Black Experience in US	5066	7-8:30 p.m. MW
SOC	387	Afro-American Family	5094	10-11 MWF
IDS	330S	Community Participation and Service	5127	10-11:30 TTH
IDS	430T	Black Economic Development	5130	9-10 MWF
IDS	431	Ghetto Economics and Black Capitalism	5075	11-12 MWF
IDS	432	Southern Africa	5132	7-10 M
IDS	433	Law and the Black Community	5077	11:30-1 TTH

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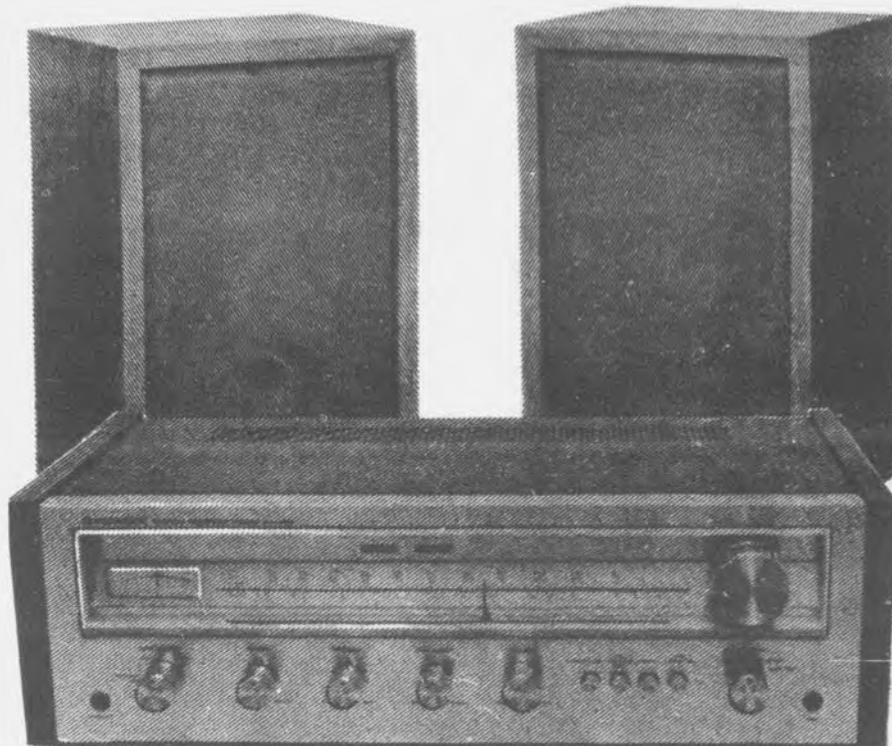
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Plants give personality, make decorating simple

By ALICE LESTER
Features Writer

A popular decorating trend today that is quick, inexpensive and adds a personal touch to any room is decorating with plants. In fact, plants are almost an aesthetic necessity and there are many well-suited for apartments or dorms.

Suzanne Wallace of Pampered Plants, 1225 Campbell Rd., says as long as watering directions are followed and the plant has a little window light, many houseplants will thrive.

Suzanne, an apartment dweller herself, enthusiastically suggests any of the ivies for apartments.

“Devil’s Ivy, English Ivy and Swedish Ivy are very pretty in a hanging basket and do well without having direct light from a window. They can be across the room from a window. Be sure the soil is slightly dry before water-

ing,” she said.

Philodendrons live well in filtered light from windows but the soil should be kept moist, not wet. Dieffenbachia, or “dumb cane” as it is commonly called, and rubber trees also grow nicely and don’t have to be in direct sunlight.

“Apartments have such a limited number of windows so I rotate all of my plants about every two weeks so each one gets to spend some time near direct sunlight,” Suzanne said.

Pinching, the breaking off of new growth from the middle of the plant, helps control the size of plants and also makes the plant bush out.

“I have a hard time making myself pinch off those new growth points,” Suzanne said, pointing to fresh shoots off the top of a striped watermelon peperomia. “It seems mean to kill little baby leaves but it really does help the plant fill out and become a pret-

tier plant.”

The Chinese Evergreen is a beautiful shiny-needled plant that does well with across-the-room light. It blooms and produces tiny red berries.

“You can have a mother-in-law tongue anywhere except maybe in a closet,” Suzanne said, holding up a vase with stiff green fronds shooting up from a bed of white rocks. “It may not grow much in a room with no light but it won’t die either.”

She suggests the small bromeliads for bathrooms. “They love the humidity and can dress up a tiny window useless for larger plants.”

Suzanne said she’s been told by many people that the numerous palms are good plants to raise in an apartment, but she never had any luck with them and was reluctant to recommend anything she had not tried successfully.

The snygonium, swiss cheese, screw pine and Moses-in-the-cradle are good indoor plants and the grape ivy seems especially made for this environment. It grows well in very little light as long as its soil is kept moist.

Ferns are popular indoor plants but require so much humidity they are a bit troublesome to care for. If you don’t mind misting them often and checking the soil closely they might be the plant for you.

Suzanne said she is still learning about plants and recommends a book for beginners called “First Aid for House Plants” by Shirley Ross.

“This book will give the best location for plants, soil conditions, watering, fertilizer, propagation and light information. “But,” she added, “I do think fish emulsion is the best fertilizer you can use. It is impossible to burn your plants with it.”



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Long wait for campus child care



Kids awaiting an arts and crafts class

Photos by KARL FORTENBACH

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A growing number of the UH student population is married with children, and many of these students have young children who need day care facilities during the time their parents are in class.

UH, with two child caring facilities, has offered some relief to some of these students. But both centers are limited in size (235 children total for the two centers) and both have a waiting list.

"The biggest demand is for infants up to two years," Jean Boehme, director of the UH Child Care Center, 3800 Wheeler, said. "We have a waiting list of 50 to 100 infants at all times and about 100 for all other ages combined." The center takes children from infants up through age 5.

Hildegard Warner, journalism senior, has been waiting for a spot in the center since before her child was born, and after two years on the list, she is anxious to get her child into the center.

"Hopefully, this fall, Robin will be accepted," Warner said, explaining, "It (the center) is superior to other child care facilities I have seen and it's convenient."

Students on the center's waiting list have priority over faculty and staff and Boehme said 70 to 80 percent of those enrolled are children of students.

With a capacity for about 175 children and a waiting list of about 200 children, it would seem the center might look into expanding its facility.

One reason for not expanding is the teaching staff. "Where the demand is most critical would just increase our loss," Boehme said. "The largest groups are infants, toddlers and twos and they would, in fact, lose money for the center because they don't contribute to the overhead." She explained that the staff-child ratio for that age group is 1-to-4 and not 1-to-12 as in the 3 to 5 age group.

Boehme added that it would be difficult to expand the older age group because of the decreased demand in summer when there is room for the children.

"We don't fill in summer," she said, "and if we expand we will

lose money in the summer. It is difficult to get staff to work part of the year."

But Boehme said help may be on the way. She said the SA external affairs committee, under the direction of Tony Cahue, the committee's deputy director, is beginning an initial study to look into the center's problems and perhaps find monies available for expansion.

"But we are just beginning to give information to him and it will be a while before anything may even happen," Boehme said.

A second child caring facility, UH's Human Development Laboratory, is primarily a teaching facility for child development majors in the home economic department as well as a research facility for those in psychology, sociology and education.

We are set up to have the children here for college training," Jena Wellman, child



Pools are fun...

development administrator, said. "In order to get the child to attend our school, we have to provide services that meet the parents' needs."

Wellman continued, "We are the optimal nursery school and try to provide the best nursery school facilities by higher education requirements than normally found in day care centers. The curriculum used is more involved and we work with the child on an individual basis more so than a regular day care center."

All teachers have master's degrees and together with the interns (student teachers) there is a 1-to-6 ratio between staff and child.

"We offer the basics any day care center or nursery school would offer," Wellman said, "such as pre-reading, math and (See Child Care, Page 15)



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Recycling:

By DENNIS C. FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

Don't throw this newspaper away when you finish reading it. Take it to the UH Recycling Center. Or, if you have the time, hang on to it so you can throw it in one of the recycling barrels that will be placed next to Cougar newsstands if the Students' Association has its way.

Since the Students' Association took the recycling center under its wing in July, plans have been made to give it a bigger appetite.

Larry Gonzalez, the Students' Association's interim director of the recycling center, said placing

the newspaper recycling barrels around campus is only one part of the improvement phase.

Gonzalez said other expansion plans include:

- hiring a permanent director for the center;
- initiating a program of recycling the refuse of the UC cafeteria;
- hiring work study personnel to handle the flow of material through the center; and
- allocating funds from the recycling center's budget to advertise in local media.

"Up till now, the recycling center has existed to prove it has a place on campus," Gonzalez

said. "Now that it has done that, it's time to make a bigger business of it."

The UH Recycling Center is a steel building located in the parking lot behind the Channel 8 (KUHT-TV) studio. The building has large doors at either end so vehicles can drive in, deposit their loads and drive straight out.

The inside of the building is a honeycomb of 55-gallon drums with signs denoting steel and aluminum cans, clear and colored glass and newspaper.

"Despite the streamlined design of the building, we don't turn nearly as much refuse as we should," Gonzalez said. "Business is slow because only a few persons know our facility exists."

"The recycling center at Rice University is smaller than ours, but it takes in more refuse because people in their community know about their center," he added. "But we should be up with them by the end of the year if our plans are carried through."

In addition to the center on the Central Campus, the UH recycling center has five satellite



centers throughout Houston. All profit made by the center is put back into its bank account to improve the operation.

Gonzalez said he will start pushing the center along after Aug. 24, when the work-study awards go into effect. That's when he hopes to get work-study personnel to take over the

physical work he's now doing.

"The material received at the center has to be sorted every day," he said. "It's physically hard, dirty work."

"But it has its high points. Whenever we take the aluminum cans to the Coors recycling center to sell them, they offer us beer."

Child Care

(Continued from Page 14)

music. This should be part of any program. The way we differ is that our teachers assess the child on the level they are on—social, emotional, physical and intellectual. The child is learning. He works on his own, is self-directed, explores, creates and doesn't have many restrictions to work under.

"Our main focus with the child is to encourage the child to solve problems, make decisions and be self-sufficient. He learns by interacting with other children or on his own. The teacher is the initial director. She's there if the child needs her and will not interfere with what the child is doing on his own."

"We have an objective-based

curriculum and we offer facilities to develop the child's growth," Wellman continued. "We incorporate current child development theories into the program, especially Piaget's methods."

The Human Development Laboratory is open to anyone in the community on a first-come, first-served basis. Sex and age of the children between 3 and 5 is considered only insofar as a proper ratio is maintained in the program. The lab looks for about an equal number of boys and girls in the same age group. The lab is currently filled to its 60 child capacity and has a waiting list of about 100 children, 50 of whom are 2½-year-olds.

Wellman explained that the 2½-year-olds have at least a one-year wait to get into the lab and the 4 and 5-year-olds must wait at least one semester. She added that about 60 percent of the children are university affiliated and the remaining 40 percent come from the general public.

Lab rates are not inexpensive. Because of the high quality of the staff and the small teacher-child ratio, rates are comparable to other private schools.

"We are comparable to Esperanza or any good private school," Wellman said. "They are higher or just as high as we are."

Editor's Note: New fees effective this fall for the Child Care Center are: Registration+\$20 all ages, Infants (3 to 12 months)+\$43 weekly, Toddlers (12 to 24 months)+\$37 weekly, Pre-Schoolers (3 to 5 years)+\$31 weekly. For further information, call 749-4962.

Rates for the Human Development Laboratory are as follows: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.+\$70 monthly; Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.+\$130 monthly. For more information, call 749-3121.



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Campus provides special activities for internationals

By PHYLLIS SMITH
Staff Writer

Most international students who come to study in America have trouble understanding our culture. UH offers a unique solution to this problem through a special activities programming for international students.

International Activities, which is part of Campus Activities has been at UH for three years, according to Eve Varellas who has been director of the service for two years.

International Activities offers programming for the 2700 UH international students to help

them better understand the American culture. The programming is also open to Americans, to give them insight into other cultures. Varellas works closely with the International Students Organization and Program Council.

"Just because you live in a culture doesn't mean you understand it," Varellas said. "International students come here and can not really understand what really goes on in America."

During each semester International Activities offers "Passports to Understanding," an orientation session for international organization presidents and members "to explore subcultures, social movements and the psychology of America," according to Varellas.

Some of these topics include: American psychology, Chicano and Afro-American cultures, Texas history, the US media and male-female relations in America.

International Activities also provides a weekly newsletter to students through the ISO and Campus Activities which lets internationals know what is going on around campus that might be of interest to them.

The newsletter lists upcoming films and activities which are sponsored by PC and ISO as well as around the city. It also lists announcements, employment opportunity for graduates and personal mentions such as roommates wanted.

In addition, International Activities is part of the International Fellowship Luncheon which is every Wednesday. The luncheons are sponsored by church groups in the city. Usual attendance is around 500, ac-



Varellas

ording to Varellas. The luncheons are free and everyone is welcome.

Varellas also helps churches and schools set up international groups or individuals to speak on different topics or subjects. She usually sends five to 10 students each month to various city or campus groups.

"Houston is an international city with international banks and businesses and we have to learn about other cultures," Varellas said. She added that she felt that part of the responsibility is on Americans, but is also partly on the international students.

When PC and ISO co-sponsored World Issues Month last spring, Varellas said it was almost wholly attended by international students. Very few Americans attended.

This particular programming was one of the first straight political programming where real political crisis in different countries of the world were discussed with first-hand knowledge. Most programming is strictly cultural, she added.

Varellas said the most important part of her job is to be visible and respectful of each student's culture. She added that she usually does not have any language barriers.

Varellas deals only with the programming activities. Problems such as academic counseling, housing and other problems which affect international students are handled through the International Students Services.

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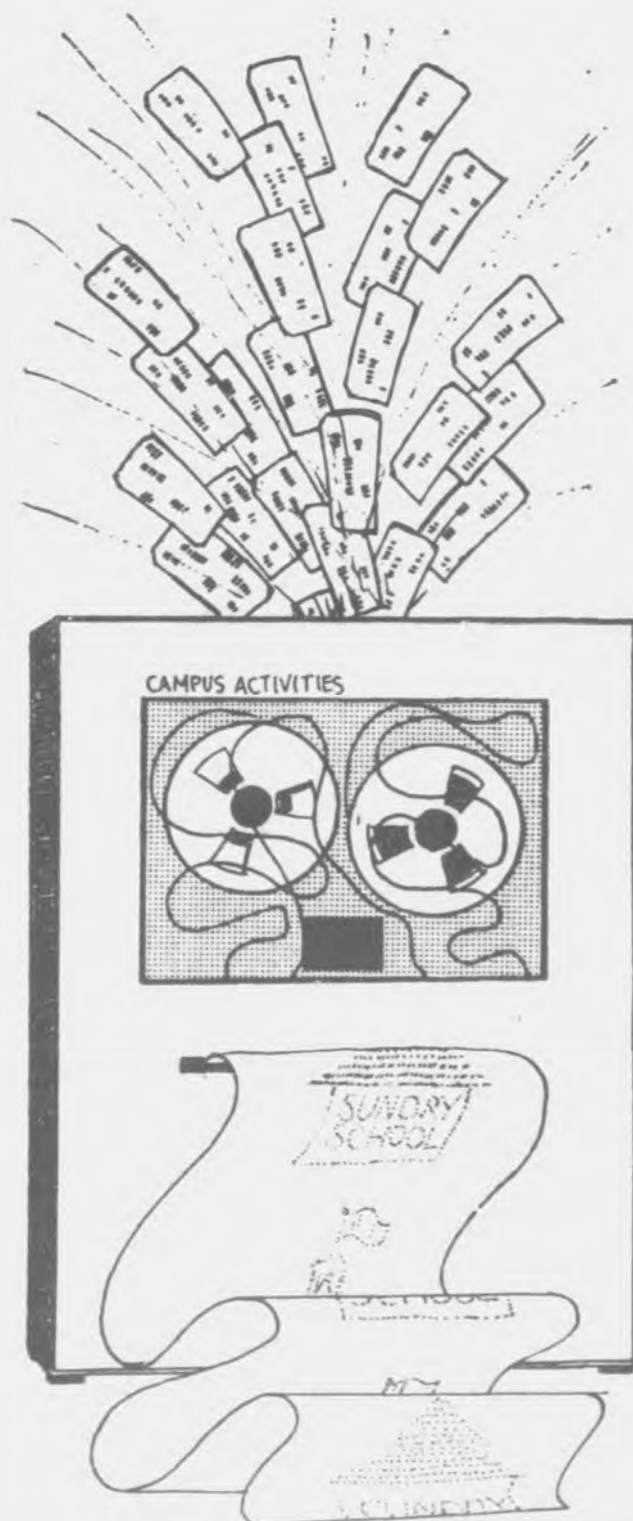
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For information call Campus Activities, 749-1253



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New com school to fill unmet needs

By PAT SCHIER
Features Editor

It took a combination of fortunate circumstances to lead to the creation of the UH School of Communication, officially opening this fall.

It all started when UH System President Philip G. Hoffman suggested in 1976 that a school of communications be created. Add to this the interest of certain departmental faculty and downtown professionals who wanted to upgrade the speech and communications department, and the spectacular growth of Houston and you have all the variables leading to the creation of the School of Communication.

"It was commonly perceived that there was an unmet need in Houston that prompted us to conclude that it made sense to establish a School of Communication at UH," Dr. John Guilds, dean of College of Humanities and Fine Arts, said.

The backing of the administrative hierarchy was an important step, if not the most important step, in the creation of the new school. But it took more

than that. In addition to the approval of the State Coordinating Board, it took the interest of professional journalists, advertisers, public relations and broadcast people to back the school, and the interest of those faculty within the departments of speech and communications to help get the school organized.

Guilds said Houston professionals "have been seeking quality graduates to work right here in Houston." Dr. Campbell B. Titchener, communications faculty executive officer, agreed.

Titchener also said student demand has contributed to creation of the school. In eight years at UH, Titchener said the number of communication majors has more than doubled.

The School of Communication is headed by a director, Kenneth Harwood, who took his post in June of this year. Under the director are four faculties, each headed by an executive officer.

The four faculties are: communication disorders, Dr. Frank Falck, executive officer; journalism, Dr. Campbell B. Titchener, executive officer; speech communication, Dr. William

Linsley, executive officer. All three faculty are current heads. The fourth faculty is radio-TV, film with Dr. William Hawes as executive officer.

"We were two departments in the past and we now have four faculties," Harwood explained. "We are to provide for the administration of the school. The changes don't have to be administrative changes."

Changing from a department to a school brings new prestige and money for both speech and

communication which helps in hiring new teachers and increasing courses. It is planned that new master's degrees will be added: a master's in public relations and speech, and a combined master's in business administration and journalism. Also planned is a proposed undergraduate major in advertising and a proposed undergraduate major in public relations. There may eventually be a Ph.D. in communications.

"All represent degree changes

and first of all have to be approved by the college, university and the State Coordinating Board. The rough timetable is about two years, so we can't really expect major changes in degrees for two years," Titchener said.

"I hope to be able to have some sort of student faculty adviser," Harwood said, "and a group that will advise me on matters of particular interest to students. My door is literally open. It is never closed when I am here," he said.

UH literary magazine on sale

The 1978 edition of "Harvest," UH's literary magazine, is now on sale at the Central Campus.

The magazine is a collection of nine short stories and 26 poems, chosen from 500 manuscripts and 400 poems from students, faculty and contributors from as far away as Germany.

Published prose was selected by "Harvest" editor John Donna, fiction editor Paul Ward and faculty adviser Dr. James Cleghorn. Stephen Spender, a celebrated British poet who taught at UH in the spring as a distinguished visiting professor, judged the poetry entries.

Six of the nine short stories and almost half of the poems are the work of UH students or recent graduates. So were

all of the photographs and graphics, and an award of \$50 was given to the first-place winners in both categories.

The UH Bookstore, the English department office and the UC's Galerie Sur La

Terre have the magazine available for \$1 per copy.

Entries for the next volume of "Harvest" can be submitted to the UH English department, Room 205 of the Roy Cullen Building.



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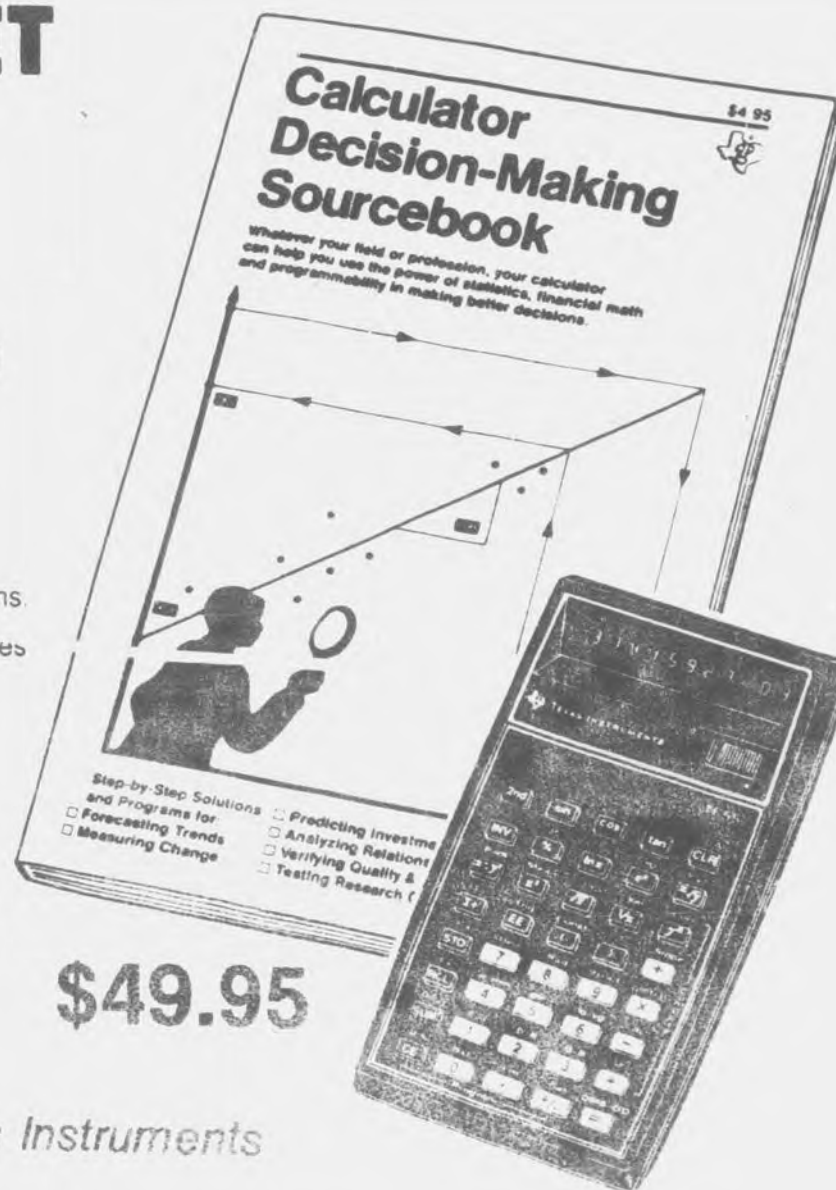
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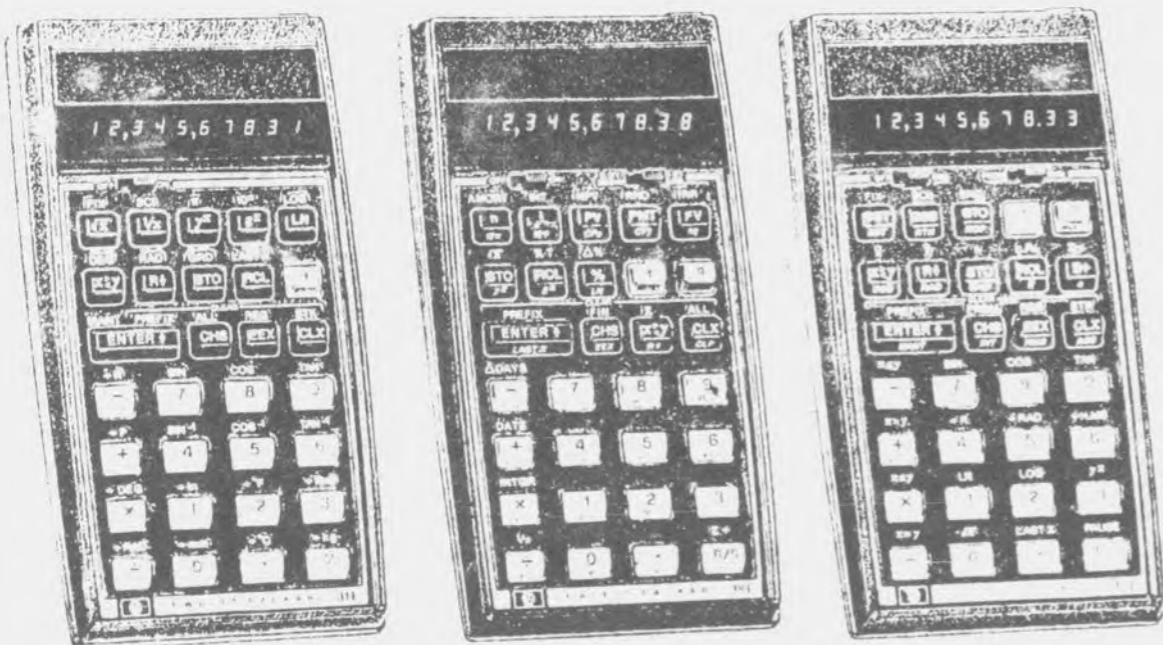
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TexPIRG aims to protect consumers



TONY JOHNSON

A shopper eyes the marked price

By MICHELLE CHARGOIS
and SONYA LEWIS
Staff Writers

When you fill out your class schedule and you check yes to TexPIRG, you have just donated \$2 to the Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG), a student-funded consumer group located on both UH and Rice University campuses. This money is used to pay one full-time employee, Clarence Johnson, TexPIRG director, and for other TexPIRG-related factors such as other office work and research-related expenses.

In conjunction with Rice, UH's TexPIRG offers consumers a place to bring their problems. Between TexPIRG and the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), consumer complaints and possible solutions are discussed. "Issues come up every day. For example, we are in the process of helping a consumer out with asbestos water pipes she had installed. She wanted to know if they were safe or not. It has been shown that in some pipes, some of the asbestos particles loosen and get into the water supply. These particles have been found to be cancer causing agents," Johnson said.

TexPIRG also acquires funds from two Sundry School classes they offer. These two classes, Auto Mechanics and Everyday Law, are two of the largest enrollment courses in Sundry School.

TexPIRG forms research groups to investigate many consumer complaints. According to a recent TexPIRG survey on Houston and Harris County food stores, supermarket advertised specials are not reduced in cost and several times the products are not available. These acts are in

violation of FTC regulations.

The results of this survey have lead to a TexPIRG request to both the attorney general's office and the FTC for an investigation of the advertising techniques of supermarkets.

Kroger and Safeway, both part of the survey, have signed consent agreements stating they would keep their unavailability level below four percent. This agreement does not prove that Kroger and Safeway are guilty of a high unavailability level, but if they ever exceed this four percent level, they will be subjected to an investigation and possible legal action.

TexPIRG also assigned a research group of five UH students to study the wetlands as a potential food source. Wetlands are partially submerged land areas where approximately "two thirds of U.S. coastal



Johnson

marine fish spend part of their life cycle," according to a TexPIRG Newsletter.

TexPIRG is made up of many volunteer students and three full time staff members. "The purpose of having full-time staff members is so that TexPIRG will have continuity.

—TexPIRG—

TexPIRG has filed a petition with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) asking that TexPIRG be made a party to the licensing of the proposed Allen's Creek Nuclear Power Plant planned by Houston Lighting and Power Company for a site approximately 45 miles west of Houston.

TexPIRG has requested to become an intervenor in the construction license application in order to protect the interests of its contributors and board members as consumers. The power company has asked the NRC to deny the petition. A decision is not expected for at least three weeks.

HL&P originally proposed in 1975 to build two reactors at the site just outside of Wallis, Tex. However, the plans were withdrawn that year. Early this year, the power company reactivated its application, but this time proposed only one reactor, deferring the second reactor for some unspecified later date.

TexPIRG's petition alleges that the draft impact statement for the proposed plant is not adequate. Three major areas of concern for TexPIRG were indicated in the petition.

First of all, the consumer group questions the safety and radiation levels of the proposed plant.

Secondly, TexPIRG states that the environmental analysis did not accurately describe all feasible alternatives to construction of the plant. Specifically, TexPIRG believes a more thorough comparison of such alternatives as solid waste combustion for power generation, and spending equivalent investments for conservation measures would result in a choice of an action other than nuclear power.

Finally, TexPIRG states that the real costs of decommissioning the plant were not totally attributed to the costs of building the plant in the environmental analysis. Decommissioning occurs at the end of the plant's life.

If the NRC's Atomic Safety and Licensing Board accepts TexPIRG's petition, then the organization will be allowed to cross-examine HL&P's witnesses and present evidence of its own.

TexPIRG has also filed the petition, in part, due to the need for thorough public scrutiny of such important decisions. TexPIRG's attorney and staff have expressed the belief that no other parties will really represent the concerns of significance to average consumers of electricity.

Nuclear power plants are extremely expensive—Allen's Creek carries a tentative price tag of 1.5 billion dollars—and these costs are directly reflected in light bills.

U.S. Congress' House Committee on Government Operations reports that most utilities average at least 100 percent cost overruns on constructing nuclear power plants. Economists at Harvard and MIT report that nuclear power plant costs rose at a rate 10 times higher than the overall Consumer Price Index from 1964 to 1975.

TexPIRG believes these economic issues, coupled with the controversy over the safety of nuclear power, justify a harder look at building such plants.

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Speech course aimed at 'knowing the rules'

By CHRIS MEAVE
Staff Writer

Most organizations, including the Student Association, choose presiding officers for incomplete reasons, said Dr. Martha J. Haun, registered parliamentarian and assistant professor of speech communication.

"Officers are chosen because they're the head of political parties or they best represent the organization's ideals," she said. "Seldom is any thought given to their ability to preside."

"The difficulties of the Student Association last spring in the 'quorum debate' would never have arisen if the speaker and the senators had known what they were doing from a parliamentary viewpoint," Haun said.

Paper seeks newcomers

The Daily Cougar is now hiring writers for news, feature, sports and arts & amusements stories.

Interested persons should contact the managing editor or Lori Korleski, fall editor, at 749-4141.

The Cougar newsroom is in the communications wing of the Humanities Building.

-Correction-

Two weeks ago, a Cougar editorial referred to Urooj Hussein as the president of the International Students Organization. He is not, his term of office having ended in the spring.

The Cougar regrets the error.

"During the last Student Senate meeting of the 1977-78 session, Yocel Alonso was confirmed for appointment to the powerful Student Service Fee Planning and Allocations Committee. They may or may not have had a quorum (enough members present to conduct such business) but some senators apparently didn't know how to appeal the chair's decision that a quorum was present, or ask for roll call votes," she said.

This is one reason Haun thinks her course, Speech 311, Parliamentary Procedure, is so important. "Everyone has rights that should be protected," she said. "There is no better protection than a knowledge of the rules."

Haun knows the rules all right, her credentials are impressive. She is National Parliamentarian of Phi Beta Professional Fraternity of Music, Speech, Drama and Dance (more than 15,000 members) and is parliamentarian for the College of Humanities and Fine Arts. She is President of the Houston Parliamentary Society, American Institute of Parliamentarians and President of the B.F. Mooney Unit, National Association of Parliamentarians. She has national publications with both professional organizations, she is an experienced national convention parliamentarian and

serves as a parliamentary consultant for various local and national organizations. She was chief parliamentarian for the International Women's Year conference in Houston last fall.

Haun has taught Speech 311 for the past six years. The course includes a study of the precedence (or priority) of motions (since many may be pending at one time), bylaws, quorums, nominations and elections, and the powers and duties of executive boards and committees.

This fall, the one-hour class meets from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Class size is flexible so the section seldom fills to capacity and closes, Haun said.



Dr. Martha Haun

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KARL FORTENBACH

Sheld examines pine seedlings

Directional growth of pines

Gravity problems studied

By ALICE LESTER
Features Writer

A tiny two-inch pine struggling to synchronize its growth with gravity's pull may hold the answer to many future space flight problems, according to Dr. H.W. Scheld, senior research associate at UH.

Working in the greenhouse atop the Science and Research II Building, Scheld is working with tiny pine seedlings in order to study their adherence to a straight-up-into-gravity growth pattern.

"The pine tree is a perfect example of plant response to gravity. It will grow straight up and if something happens to make the

pine lean, it will correct its direction so that the growth point again had straight up into gravity," Scheld said.

According to Scheld, an organic substance called lignin is a key component in this directional growth. How much lignin a plant has will determine its stem strength. Scheld says the questions she's trying to answer are: what effect will zero gravity have on plants taken into space flights?, and if lignin causes the tree to maintain a straight-up growth pattern against gravity, what will the lignin do when there is no gravity?

"We are preparing some self-contained boxes with not only pines in them but various other

kinds of plants—beans, peas—to send up in the next space shots. We simply want to observe the growth pattern in space to see if the lignin is reduced in the plant or if the plant produces some other substance," he said.

Scheld predicts our main source of minerals will someday be from outer space. For this reason, Scheld says, "We will be sending thousands of industrial workers into space. Then, plants in space will have another use besides reproduction: aesthetics."

"One of the problems of past space trips has been the absence of living, growing things around the pilots. They missed it. The Alaskan pipe line venture produced a lot of social problems in the way of alien surroundings and when you send men into space which is a lot farther away and a hundred times as dangerous, you need very pleasant surroundings, or you're going to have mutiny on your hands. That means growing things—plants," he said.

Pointing to a table of potted plants with multi-colored leaves, Scheld said he has done a study of some popular plants—philodendron, bromeliads and coleus—and he wants to test them for possible growth in space, also.

Scheld says he would like to have a weeping pine for his studies.

"The weeping pine is a mutation of a pine that developed with very little lignin. It doesn't stand up, it just sort of sprawls on the ground. It would be invaluable in our studies," he said.

There are other questions the scientists are trying to answer. Climbing vines have very little lignin and yet, they defy gravity and move upward, holding onto anything their claw tendrils can grasp. Why? Why do roots grow downward?

"We know superficially why," Scheld said, "but not really why."

Another staff member, Dr. Joe Cowles, is studying nitrogen fixation in the greenhouse working with legumes (bean family) in an attempt of finding a way to make fertilizer without using so much energy.

Other experiments are going on in the greenhouse, too.

"We recently did some experiments with potting soil we bought in nearby stores and with some of it, the customer is getting ripped off," Scheld said, pointing to a dozen pots of corn. Some of the corn was small and stunted, some had yellow leaves and only two or three plants were tall and healthy.

"You can see some of the soil had absolutely no nutrients in it. You're better off making your own mixture. Mix peat with perlite and vermiculite and you have a first-rate potting soil," he said.

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Rather than numbers and gimmicks, the Advent Model 300 receiver offers higher overall performance in a system of electronics than has been available at or near its price (\$260). Within its power output capabilities, it audibly compares with the best

combinations of tuner, preamp, and power amp available. — A claim we'll be backing up with our demonstrations. That performance is achieved at moderate cost by a combination of innovative circuitry (such as Tom Holman's widely discussed phono preamp), designing the 300 from the inside out for efficient, economical production, and clean absolutely no-frills appearance. The result is a receiver that breaks with all long tradition holding that all moderate-cost receivers are and sound about the same.

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Mark Lyon, President
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Well, we're as excited as we ever were. Stepping down to an Advent is still a sound idea.

Since then the Advent model 300 has caused quite a bit of excitement among the audio press. The hi-fi glossies, newspapers and audiophile publications raved about its sonic qualities. One audiophile publication said it sounded *better* than all but the top handful of phono preamps. From a reviewer accustomed to judging state-of-the-art mega-dollar equipment, that is high praise indeed. What we heard agreed with the reviews.

We've recommended the Advent in *any* system where the highest performance per dollar is important. In budget-conscious systems the Advent provides for better sound than any of the competition. The Advent is equally at home in even the most elaborate and critical systems.

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If you're planning to build up a system as you go along, the Advent is a perfect choice. The thoughtful people at Advent have allowed for the addition of a power amp: so that as your systems needs to grow, so will your Advent. We have reason to believe that several years from now you'll still be enjoying the sound you'll get from your model 300 receiver.

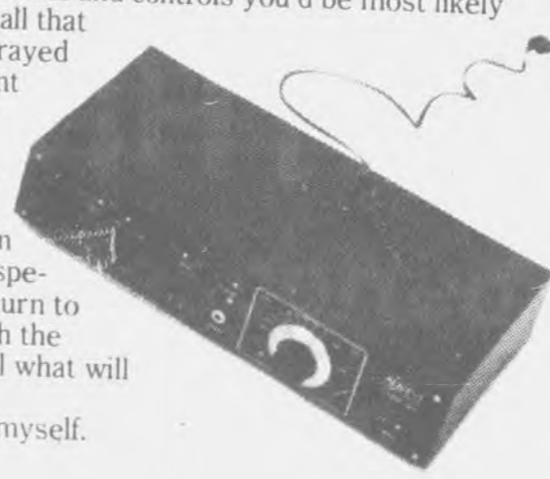
This year, other receiver manufacturers have been busy introducing bigger chrome knobs, simulated wood grain finishes, more flashing lights and LEDs and tweaking out a few more watts of "rated power" to produce their "new, improved" 1978 models.

The Advent model 300 has *NO NEW FEATURES* for 1978. Advent realized a long, long time ago that the only feature worth talking about is performance. All the lights, knobs and other gingerbread don't add a bit of improvement to the sound of the receiver. They only add to the cost you pay.

So a step down to an Advent only saves you money, while the sound gets better. This is because Advent has taken the logical approach to design. The functions and controls you'd be most likely to need and actually use are all that are included, and they're arrayed in a sensible manner. Advent put their efforts inside the receiver, where it counts.

To sum up, the Advent offers unequalled value. Because of its quality and flexibility, it can be used in a stereo system of any size. We are especially pleased that many customers return to the store to express their pleasure with the Advent 300. That's our purpose: to sell what will sound best for the longest time.

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UC — University Center
ADB — A.D. Bruce Religion Center
CCC — Child Care Center
OB — Oberholtzer Hall

Cullen 'father of education'



By CHERYL GERSCH
Staff Writer

Sooner or later all UH students enter the Ezekiel Cullen Building, either to register for classes, or years later, to pick up their diplomas.

But Ezekiel Cullen didn't have anything to do with the University of Houston. His grandson and UH benefactor, Hugh Roy Cullen, merely named the school's administration building after him.

Ezekiel Wimberly Cullen is described as "a dashing youth, with a ferocious moustache and a bristling beard that encircled the

lower half of his face." He moved to Texas from Georgia in the Spring of 1835 and settled at San Augustine, one of the first Anglo-Saxon townships in Texas. San Augustine was a cultural center with stress on higher education, and Cullen was a college man.

Cullen soon became a distinguished figure in early Texas history.

He fought with Ben Milam's "Texas Raiders" in the Battle of Bexar (San Antonio) on Dec. 6, 1835. This was the first big victory of the Texas Revolt against Mexico.

He returned to San Augustine, the provisional capital of Texas during the Revolution, as a hero.

In 1837, Cullen wrote to his old friend and brother-Georgian, Mirabeau Lamar. He urged Lamar to come to Texas. With Cullen's encouragement, Lamar was elected President of the Republic of Texas in 1837.

Cullen was also elected to the House of Representatives of the Third Congress of the Republic of Texas. He represented San Augustine from Nov. 6, 1838 to Jan. 24, 1839.

That Congress met in the first permanent capital of Texas, where the Rice Hotel now stands.

Cullen promptly campaigned to move the government from "That abominable place—that wretched mudhole—that graveyard of men—the City of Houston!"

"It would be better to legislate in tents in a high, healthy section of this country," he told the legislature, "than to inhale this poisonous atmosphere; to drink polluted water; to be subjected to deprivation and want of comfort incident to life in Houston."

His oration was successful and the government moved to Austin.

Although Ezekiel Cullen had nothing to do with education at UH, he is remembered today as the father of public education in Texas.

As chairman of the House Committee on Education, Congressman Cullen presented an historic report establishing a system of free schools in Texas.

Cullen's report said in part: "Our committee views it as one of the first and paramount duties of Congress to provide a system of general education and we should lay the foundation of it while it is in our power by making suitable appropriations of the public



A UH tribute

TONY JOHNSON

domain...
"To establish primary schools and colleges where every class can alike receive the benefits and blessings of education..."

This report became the basis of the Cullen Act, the first bill appropriating public lands for the establishment of a system of public schools and universities in Texas.

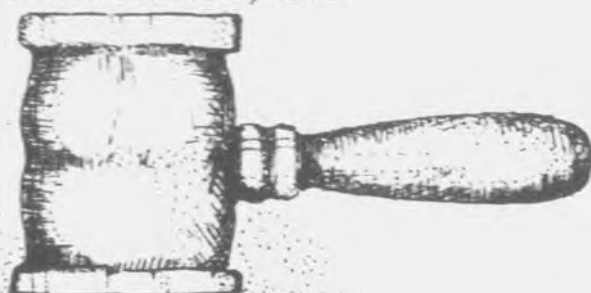
When he introduced the education bill on Jan. 4, 1839, Cullen told the Congress; "It is declared to be an axiom in political science that unless a people are educated and enlightened it is idle to expect the continuance of civil liberty or capacity or self-government . . . How is civil liberty to be continued or self-government sustained by those who know nothing of their principles?"

The Cullen Act provided 13,284 acres of public land for primary schools in each county and 221,400 acres for two state colleges. This grant paved the way for the establishment of Texas A&M University and later the University of Texas. The Cullen Act has been expanded into the present system schools and universities in Texas.

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is Monday, Aug. 14 or Tuesday, Aug. 15. Payment is Tuesday, Aug. 22, Wednesday, Aug. 23, Thursday, Aug. 24, Friday, Aug. 25, and Saturday, Aug. 26.

Please refer to class schedule for your scheduled time. Class schedules are available in Room 108, Ezekiel W. Cullen Bldg.

The Current Records—Registration Office is open Monday and Tuesday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

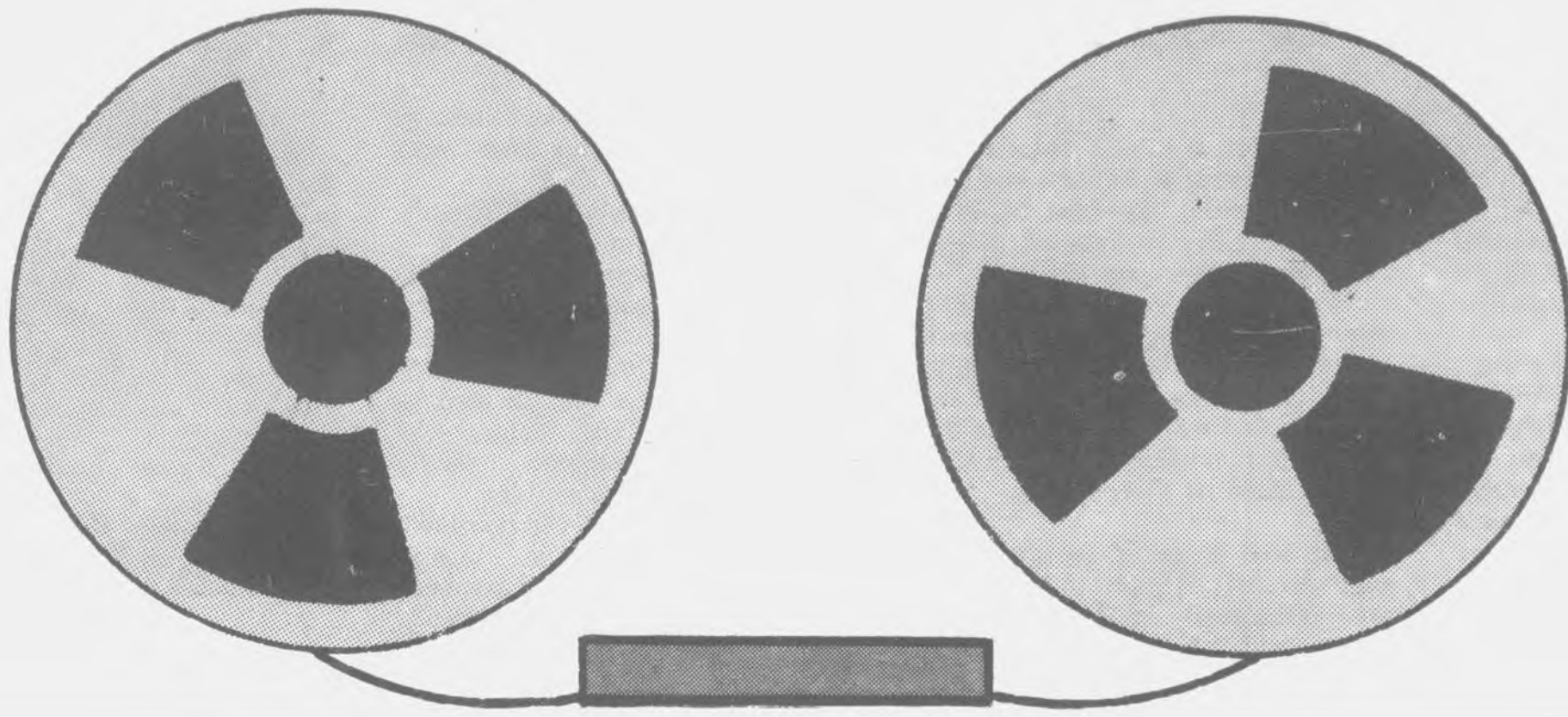
OTHER THINGS TO REMEMBER FOR FALL 1978

Request to withhold Public Information must be filed by Friday, September 8, 1978, Room 108E.

Last day to drop or withdraw without receiving a grade is Monday, September 25, 1978, Room 108E.

Last day to drop a course or withdraw is Friday, November 10, 1978, Room 108E.

Enrollment certification for Veterans for G.I. Bill benefits, contact the VA office, Room 106E.



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Church, Synagogue, Temple Attending _____

All information will be shared with the leaders of the various religious groups.

Please place in the Daily Cougar Suggestion Boxes or Room 113 AD Bruce Religion Center before August 31

An ex-prof's walking tours

The city, a step at a time

By MIKE PETERS
and MICHELLE CHARGOIS
Staff Writers

There's a lot afoot in Houston, and people like Doug Milburn and Eli Zal say the best way to find it is to get that way yourself—afoot, that is.

Milburn, a former Rice professor, and Zal, a graduate student at Antioch College in Ohio, are authors of a soon-to-be-revived guide for exploring the city on foot or bicycle. "The Interpid Walker's Guide to Houston" is a collection of eight urban areas of historical interest, with maps and a wealth of anecdotal information on the places and personalities of an earlier

day. "We wrote the book because we really like Houston, Milburn said in a recent interview. "Our idea was to do a positive guide to Houston, though not through rose-colored glasses.

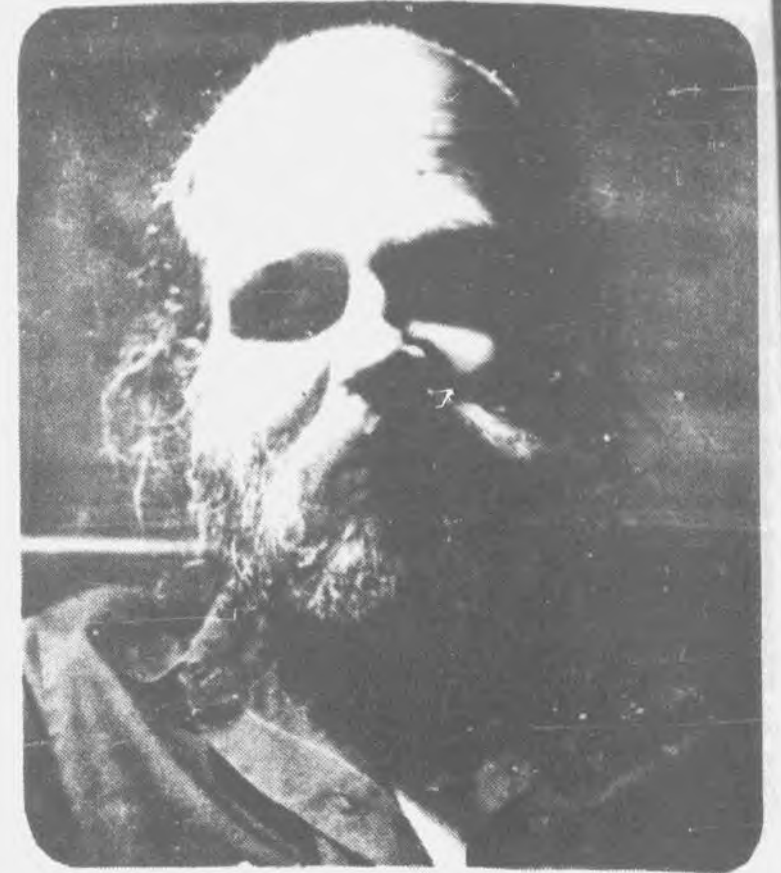
"We avoided comparisons with other cities, although, again, it's easy and popular to compare Houston to other cities—like Los Angeles, for example. But we wanted to take the city on its own terms. I'm fascinated with Houston as a phenomenon," he added.

"The book is sort of my gift to the city," he said. "I hoped to just break even, but actually made quite a bit of money on it." In two years (1975 to

1977) the walker's guide went through four printings and sold about 6,000 copies.

The writing of the book is Milburn's, and the tongue-in-cheek approach he takes at times drew a little negative feedback. "Our books tend to be dry, boring. We made a conscious effort to be light in tone, sometimes humorous." But for that, he said, he got two letters from women who thought they had not been "properly respectful of the city's heritage."

"There is what I call Old Houston," Milburn said. "People, mostly wealthy, whose families have been here for a long time think Houston is like an Atlanta or a New Orleans. Mil-



Milburn

burn, an ex-professor (now turned freelance writer-philosopher) said people have been attracted to Houston because of its money. "The city developed in an unattractive geographical area and climate," he said. "Most people feel bad about it (being here for the money), and we tend to take it out on the city.

Besides updating the eight already prepared tours with additional information he has acquired, Milburn is looking forward to adding three to four new tours to the book.

"We had to leave a lot of things out because we didn't have the money for more pages, like the

Medical Center. That was a natural tour, but there just wasn't room.

"The Medical Center—you drive by it every day, you go see your friends there when they're sick, but most people never see (or even know about) the wealth of things there for anyone who walks in to see, like the medical museums and the architecture.

Milburn also plans to include tours of the "Magic Circle" (the Galleria area on Post Oak between San Felipe and Richmond) and the UH Central Campus. "UH has become a major focus of the city," he said, speculating that the tour might begin at the UC. (See Walking, Page 28)

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A shutterbug focuses on herbs and spices growing in Hermann Park's Fragrant Garden; strollers in the Rice and Montrose areas will encounter stately homes and the residence (bottom) of a teacher at San Jacinto High School who later became President—Lyndon B. Johnson.

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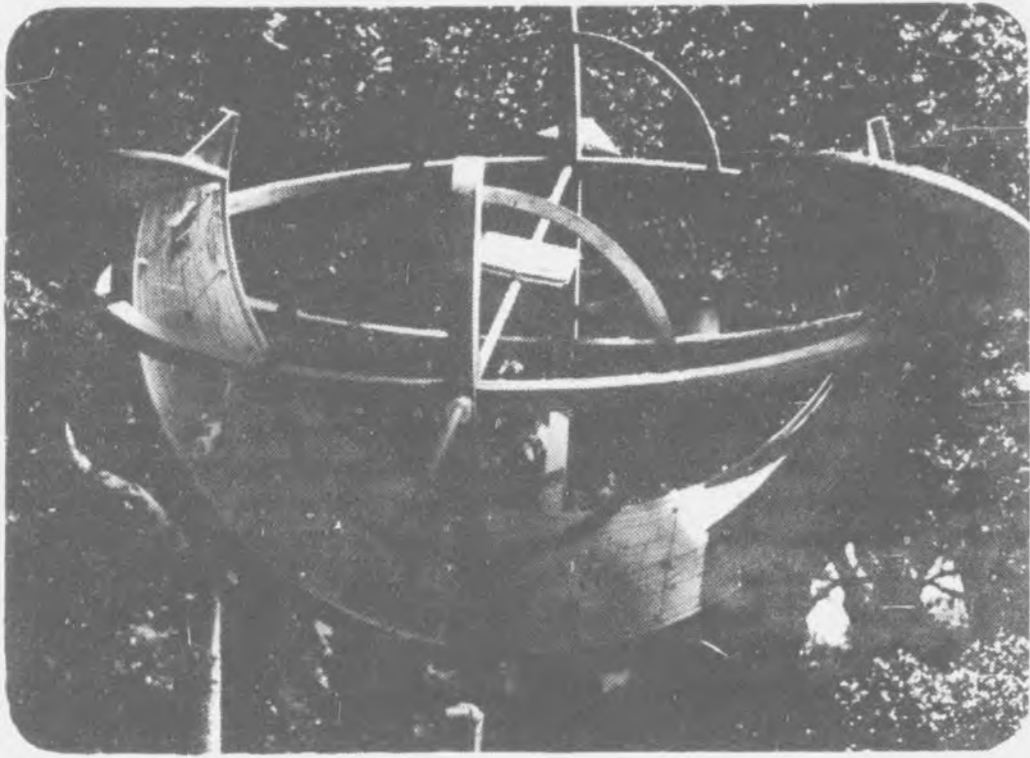
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Walking Houston is



A Guebelin Swiss Sundial on the lawn of Cohen House at Rice University. Milburn and Zal offer a lifetime supply of Dr. Scholl's footpads to anyone who can enlighten them on how it works.

(Continued from Page 26) move to the Hilton School of Hotel and Restaurant Management ("One of the few in the country, and they actually have a hotel there"), and include the Fine Arts Building, the Blaffer Gallery, the Student Life and Cullen Family Plazas, and maybe the new Lyndall Wortham Theater.

"But I really haven't thought about it enough to formulate it definitely," he said. "Then there is the (Ezekiel) Cullen Building, a late Art Deco (1940s) building that is exceptional in its great architectural detail.

Milburn would also like to develop a tour of the historical section of Galveston, but said he may not since it is so much farther away than the other tours and is outside Houston.

As the book is—and would be after the proposed additions—Milburn said he and Zal recognized a basic criticism of the guide. "It's lily-white," he said. "Straight. We don't mention the ghettos. We don't mention that Montrose is gay. There are no black or Chicano areas." Milburn said the book simply highlights areas of interest that

are geographically concentrated so that they make good walking tours. It is not a guide to "typical" Houston, he said.

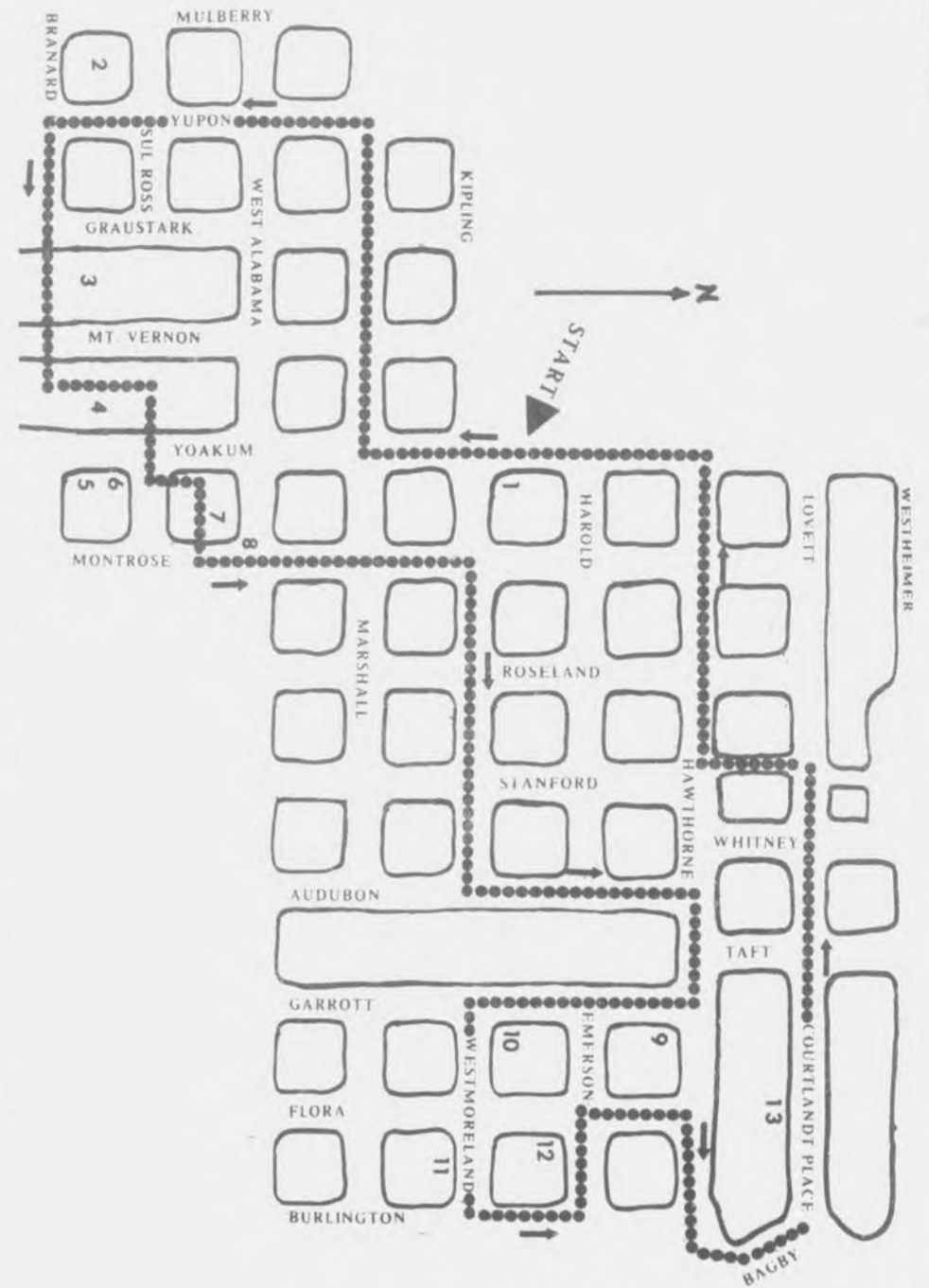
The tour he likes best? "I like the downtown tour with the tunnels. I don't have to live in or deal with downtown, so I can view it as a giant toy—I can go

pick it up and play with it when I want to, then leave it." The tunnel system downtown is a whole underground world, he said. "It's just amazing."

Milburn is very curious about recent renovations in the Rothko Chapel, a highlight of the Montrose area tour which was closed

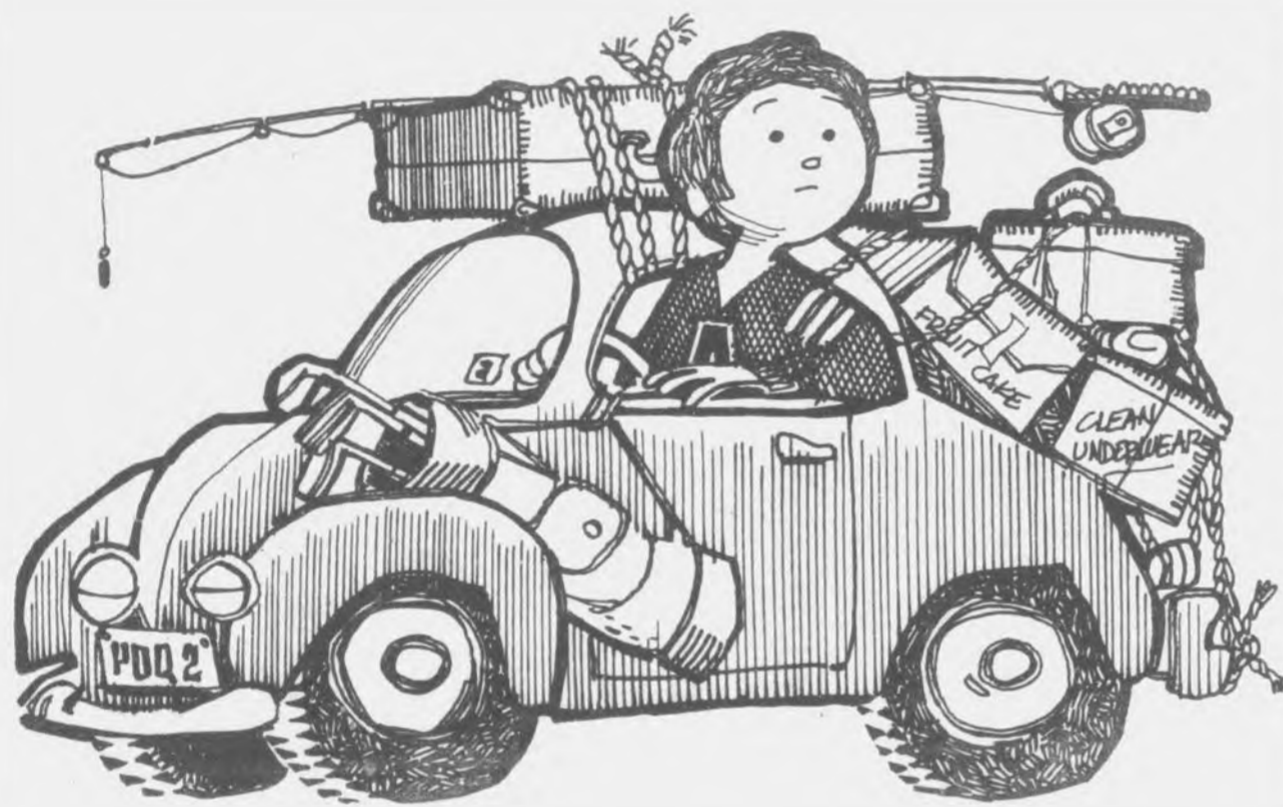
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MONTROSE

Old timers living in the area mapped here call it "Mont-rose," as opposed to the popular pronunciation, "Mon-trose," Milburn notes in his running commentary on this tour. The circled points of interest are (1) Hellenic Eastern Orthodox Church, (2) the Rothko Chapel, (3) the John H. Crooker Student Center at the University of St. Thomas, (4) University Mall, (5) Howard Hughes' boyhood home, (6) UST art gallery, (7) the ornate UST administration building, (8) Hangman's Grove, (9) Lyndon Johnson's home, (10) the oldest continuously occupied house in Houston, (11) "a haunted house", (12) Gov. James Allred residence, (13) Houston's ancienne riche of Courtlandt Place.



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The race is on

Coogs ready for gridiron battles

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI and JIM MOLONY Sports Writers

One Southwest Conference football coach was asked recently which team he felt would win the conference this season. "Houston," he replied, "is laying an ambush for ALL of us." The remark prompted Cougar coach Bill Yeoman to crack; "when you're six and five you're laying somewhere."

Where the Cougars lie in the standings this year may be answered on how well Danny Davis and Company can regroup after last season's disappointment.

Last year, the Cougars were 2-0 before being blasted by Penn State. In that game, sparkplug quarterback Danny Davis was lost for the season with a dislocated shoulder. Without Davis, the Cougars looked more like the Derrick Dolls than the defending Cotton Bowl champs, and Yeoman watched his team stumble through the remaining eight games like shipwrecked sailors in search of a lighthouse.

However, Yeoman is optimistic on the coming season. "We were a little lazy last year, but I think we could have a fine team this year. A lot of our youngsters were given time to play last year, so we should be improved."

Besides Davis at quarterback, All-American candidate David Hodge returns at linebacker after dropping out of school last year. Hodge was an important factor in the Cougars Cotton Bowl team. "But they're just two of twenty-two," warns Yeoman, "we need to get some more production out of some other key people to do

well."

In a conference full of quick-scoring teams, the "key people" may well be the defensive squad. Senior Grady Ebersberger returns at defensive tackle. He and tackle Leonard Mitchell, a sophomore, anchor the Cougar's defensive line for the second straight year.

The Cougars have depth at several positions, with the defensive end position probably the deepest. "We've got a lot of sophomores and juniors," notes Coach Barry Sides, who doesn't seem concerned that only Fred Snell and Joe Redmon have seen varsity action at the position. "We have some real quality athletes and depth. This is as good of a defensive end group as we've ever had here."

The linebacking position is another spot where depth is



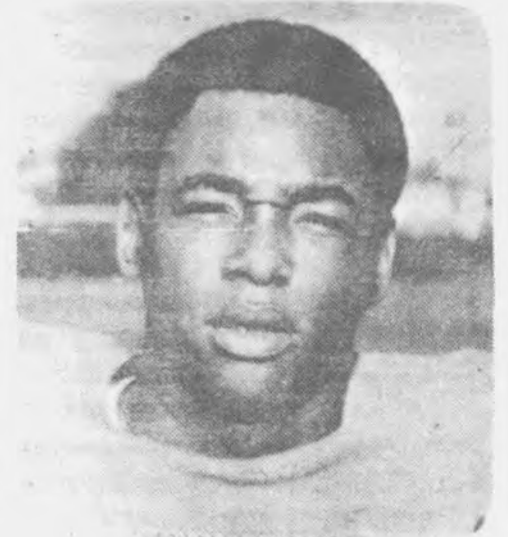
Davis

evidenced. With tri-captain Hodge back in his familiar role, linebacker coach Gary "Moon" Mullins believes it has already had an effect on the entire team. "He (Hodge) is well liked and respected by the team. His presence out there has an effect

on both the offense and the defense, he helps our group by setting an example. Hodge has size, speed, and ability, and with his experience he is going to be stronger," Mullins said.

Steve Bradham will team with Hodge to form an impressive linebacking duo. Sam Proctor and Bobby Harrison are two other capable linebackers.

With a strong defensive line and linebacking group, the secondary may not be in on a lot of plays this season, but Coach Ronnie Peacock intends to have his men ready. "At times last season we had a breakdown in the secondary, due to a lot of young guys up front. But I feel like we had a good spring." Elvis Bradley, Gerald Cook, Harold Fields, and Tommy Ebner head the secondary which is sure to be tested by several SWC quarterbacks this



Hodge

fail. Even a strong defense needs some kind of offense, and the Cougars are hoping for SOME kind of offense this year. Once again, depth is apparent.

Besides the threat of pass and (See Football, Page 8B)

Two newcomers added to UH schedule

By JIM MOLONY Sports Writer

A review of the 1978 football schedule reveals that except for two teams, the Cougars will face virtually the same opposition as in 1977.

Aside from the eight conference games, Bill Yeoman's men will face Utah for the second straight year. Memphis State and Florida State replace UCLA and Penn State on the Houston schedule. Only six of the teams on the schedule boasted winning records last season, although five of the six were invited to post-season bowls. Memphis State, UH's first opponent, finished last season with a 6-5 mark, but three of the losses were by one point. Florida State is the third Cougar opponent. The Seminoles finished the '77 season with a 9-2 record and a Tangerine Bowl bid where they crushed another Cougar opponent, Texas Tech. Texas, Texas A&M and Arkansas are the other bowl teams on the Cougar schedule.

Despite all of that bowl representation, the combined win-loss record of the entire '78 Cougar schedule is only 72-60. Which means there are some chumps to go with the champs on the schedule.

The Cougars will host Utah in the Astrodome, The Utes, owners of a dismal 3-8 record last season, were defeated at home by the Coogs last season.

UH opens conference play October 7 in Waco against the much improved Baylor Bears. The Bears are coming off a 5-6 season, which saw injuries destroy the high-held hopes of a successful season.

The following week the Texas Aggies come to town for the Coogs first conference home game. With the Aggies big fullback George Woodard out for the season, Aggie coach Emory Bellard will be giving the ball to speedster tailback Curtis Dickey more than he'd like to.

After traveling to SMU, Yeoman's crew returns home to entertain the Arkansas Razorbacks. Arkansas, which lost only once last season before crushing Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, left little room for improvement. Lou Holtz and his Hogs are the odds-on favorite to capture the conference crown and possibly a national championship.

TCU trails the Razorbacks into town, with Coach F. A. Dry trying to turn around the Horned Frogs pitiful 2-9 mark of last year. On November 11, Houston faces the Texas Longhorns in Austin. The defending conference champions have nine starters returning, but do not figure to be as strong as last season without Earl Campbell.

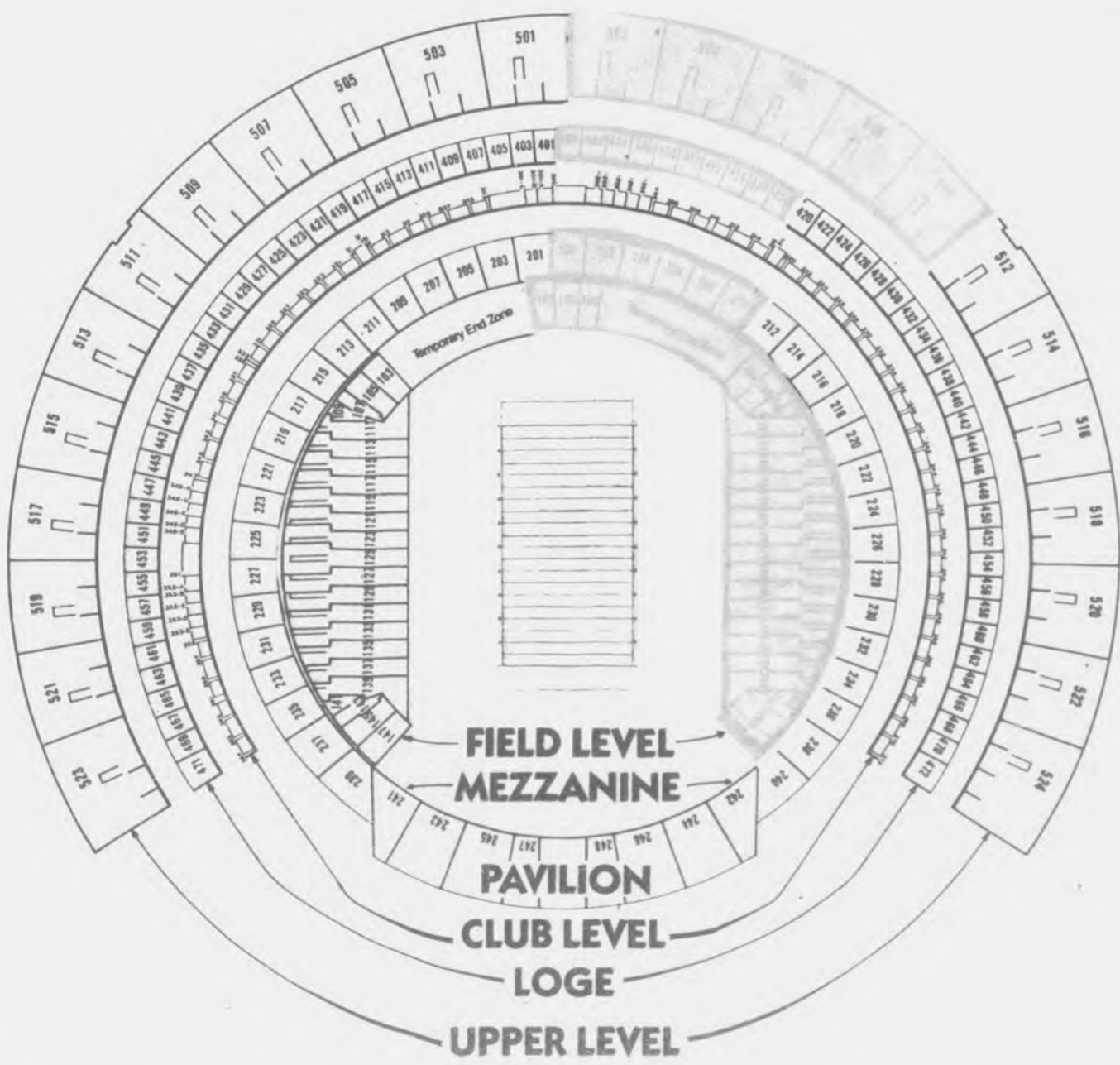
The Cougars take a week off before traveling to Lubbock to take on Texas Tech. The Red Raiders went 7-4 under new coach Rex Dockery last, before getting trounced in the Tangerine bowl.

The Coogs close the '78 campaign against the neighboring Rice Owls, winner of one game last season and perhaps twice as many this year.

Football Schedule

1978 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	SITE
September			
16	7:30 p.m.	Memphis State University	Memphis
23	7:30 p.m.	University of Utah	ASTRODOME
30	7:30 p.m.	Florida St. Univ.	Tallahassee
October			
7	2:00 p.m.	Baylor University	Waco
14	7:30 p.m.	Texas A&M Univ.	ASTRODOME
21	1:30 p.m.	S. Methodist Univ.	Dallas
28	7:30 p.m.	Univ. of Arkansas	ASTRODOME
November			
4	7:30 p.m.	Texas Christian Univ.	ASTRODOME
11	2:00 p.m.	University of Texas	Austin
18		OPEN	
25	2:00 p.m.	Texas Tech Univ.	Lubbock
December			
2	7:30 p.m.	Rice University	ASTRODOME



UH cagers - conference dark horse?

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI
Sports Editor

Guy Lewis, UH's witty basketball coach, leaned back in his chair, and talking in his customary Texas drawl said, "All the sportswriter picks that I've heard so far have Texas taking it all, because they have all four starters back, followed by Arkansas, then A&M or Texas Tech. I haven't heard us mentioned up there yet."

You can be sure Guy Lewis, along with assistant coaches Harvey Pate and Donnie Schverak and the 1978-79 Cougars will be out to prove to sportswriters or anyone else for that matter they can be No. 1 or at least "up there," in the SWC standings.

After last season though, the Cougars really don't have to prove they're a talented team. A successful 24-7 third place SWC finish behind Texas and Arkansas was

only marred by five heart-breaking one point losses, two of them back-to-back against Arizona and Arizona State.

Then there was the SWC tournament March 3-5 in the Summit, which the Cougars dramatically swept from No. 1 Arkansas, No. 2 Texas and Texas Tech. No fan that was there will forget UH's Cecil Rose's heart-stopping last second lunge shot that defeated Arkansas 70-69, or the thrilling close 92-90 defeat of Texas the next night.

Reality settled in the next weekend, however, when Notre Dame trounced the Cougars 100-77 in the first round of the NCAA tourney.

The very players that helped capture that SWC tourney graduated last spring—SWC top rebounder Mike Schultz, leading scorers Charles Thompson and Cecil Rose and the bench strength of Mark Trammel. According to

Lewis, those losses were the biggest reason the sportswriters didn't pick UH to win the conference. "We had more losses than any other team in the conference," he said.

What the Cougars do have are four returning seniors, three juniors, six sophomores and only two freshmen. Three of the sophomores and the two freshmen will be new faces on the UH squad.

The offensive strength will have to come from senior Cedric Fears, senior captain George Walker, sophomore Leonard Mitchell, sophomore Chuck O'Neal, sophomore Willie Porter, junior Darnell Roper and junior Kenny Williams.

The majority of these players saw limited action last season, but were an integral part of UH's famous bench strength. Fears, who was hampered by knee injuries last season, had knee surgery this summer which could



Will Coogs go all the way in '79?

make a difference in his effectiveness. O'Neal and Williams provide the outside shot threat. O'Neal showed an unusual coolness when shooting as a freshman last season, while Williams is a more excitable, colorful player, which incited UH fans to chant his nickname "Juice" when he was on the court.

UH will get further shooting help from newcomer sophomore Victor Ewing from Pasadena City College - hit 53.6 and 74.8 from the field and line for two years; freshman Ralph Hamilton from Dodge City Community College - averaged 20.2 points a game and 8.3 rebounds; sophomore Marshall Sauls - averaged 22 points, 12 rebounds and five assists' per game for Jeff Davis.

Defensively, UH will be sparked by the court's king of hustle, captain Ken Ciolli. What Ciolli

lacks in size (six-foot) and scoring ability, he makes up with spirit and assist ability. Ciolli led the Cougars in assists with 138—a 4.9 game average.

Ciolli will be joined in the assist department by newcomer sophomore Greg Smith from Converse, Ind. Smith, who was team captain of Oklahoma City Southwestern Junior College, set that school record of 195 assists from point guard. Another newcomer, Tim Williams from Houston Westbury averaged eight rebounds and 16 points a game. Another newcomer, Abe Davis, from McLennan Community College in Waco, averaged 10 rebounds a game and 18 points.

"This will be more of a finesse team than a power team," Lewis said.

"We try to play a lot of guys—that's our style," Lewis said. "If we don't, we'll play with less."

UH

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HAVE FUN • SAVE MONEY

Women's athletic efforts pay off; Garrison leads expansion, growth

By CALVIN SPEER
Sports Writer

While the Men's Athletic program at UH has been in the spotlight for over a decade the women's program has been struggling to gain recognition. Their efforts are paying off.

For many years the women had to take a second billing to the men. Then in 1974 Dr. Sue Garrison was named director of the women's program. The department began growing and shows no sign of slowing down.

The women's program currently fields teams in five sports: volleyball, track, tennis, basketball, and swimming. In the past four years all five teams have gained national prominence, while much of the credit can go to a greater emphasis on women's sports, one cannot overlook the outstanding work done by the coaches.

Volleyball

The coach of the volleyball team is Ruth Nelson, a graduate of the University of Northern Colorado and a former member of the U.S. Olympic team. Recently, Nelson was named as an assistant coach of the 1980 Olympic squad.

In Nelson's first season as coach, in 1975, she took her team to a first place finish in the Region Four American Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Volleyball Tournament. In the past three seasons her teams have finished in the top 20 in the nation.

With five returning starters from last year's squad and eight recruits there is no reason not to expect the same for the 1978 season. "If not I will think that

Merry men return to '79 tennis team

The UH men's tennis team is coached by Lee Merry, who was an All-American in 1973 when he played for UH. When Merry took over as the Cougar coach, he said he wanted to stop nothing short of a national collegiate championship. Next year he will again get the chance to win the national championship.

The team will remain virtually the same. The team which finished second in the SWC and ninth in the nation last year, will have Nduka Odizor, Dan Valentincic, Robert Buchalter, Hans Rusli, Joel Hoffman, and Bob Dowlen back.

The team will have one new member, David Dowlen. Dowlen is from Houston and is the younger brother of Bob Dowlen.

Odizor (who won the singles championship in the SWC Tournament in 1978) and company should provide strong competition for opposing teams this coming season.

there is something wrong," Nelson said.

Basketball

The rise in women's athletics at UH is best exemplified by the basketball team. In the 1975-76 season the team finished with a 10-18 record. The arrival of Dot Woodfin in 1977 signaled a turnaround for the program. In her first season Woodfin led her team to a 25-9 record.

Last year Woodfin took a relatively young squad to a 24-15 record and a second place finish in the state tournament. With almost the entire starting five returning, the Cougar women will prove a challenge for any squad.

Tennis

Women's tennis at UH has followed the rise of the men into national prominence. Karen Linden is starting her second year as coach of the team after taking over for Ruth Nelson.

The 1977-78 squad will be anchored by Senior Karen Housman, Valerie Wilkins and Becky Grissom. When this trio graduates Linden will still have a formidable crew to take their place. This season's squad will

include one junior and five sophomores.

Track

To say the UH track and field squad is off and running would be an understatement.

Under the guidance of Coach Nancy Laird the women have grown into a state power. Since 1972 she has had several of her students placed in the finals at national meets and has also coached six state champions in six different events.

This season, Laird will have several stars from last year and six highly talented recruits.

Swimming

Coach Phil Hansel has been in the business of coaching swimming teams since his graduation from Purdue in 1949. 1978 will be his fourth year as coach of the women's team.

Last season marked a great achievement for the women. In only their second season they took third in the SWC meet and finished 13th in the nation. The team should be even stronger this year with almost all of the women returning and a new recruit from Sweden.



JOYCE SCHIERLON

This mass of steel girders is an extension to the Harry Fouke Athletic Building. The building's expansion will include offices for coaching staff, expansion of dressing rooms, addition of a visual aids area and new reception and meeting rooms. The addition is expected to be completed this fall.

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4766	11:00-12:00	Wednesday
4767	1:00-2:00	Tuesday
4768	11:00-12:00	Monday
4769	8:00-9:00	Monday
4770	Arrange Time	Arrange Day

COUGAR MILITARY SCIENCE LAB

Section	Time	Day
4762 (Leadership Training)	11:30-1:00	Thursday
4763 (Leadership Training)	3:00-4:30	Wednesday
4759 (War Gaming)	1:00-2:30	Thursday
4760 (Ranger Techniques)	11:30-1:00	Tuesday
4761 (Orienteering)	8:00-9:00	Friday

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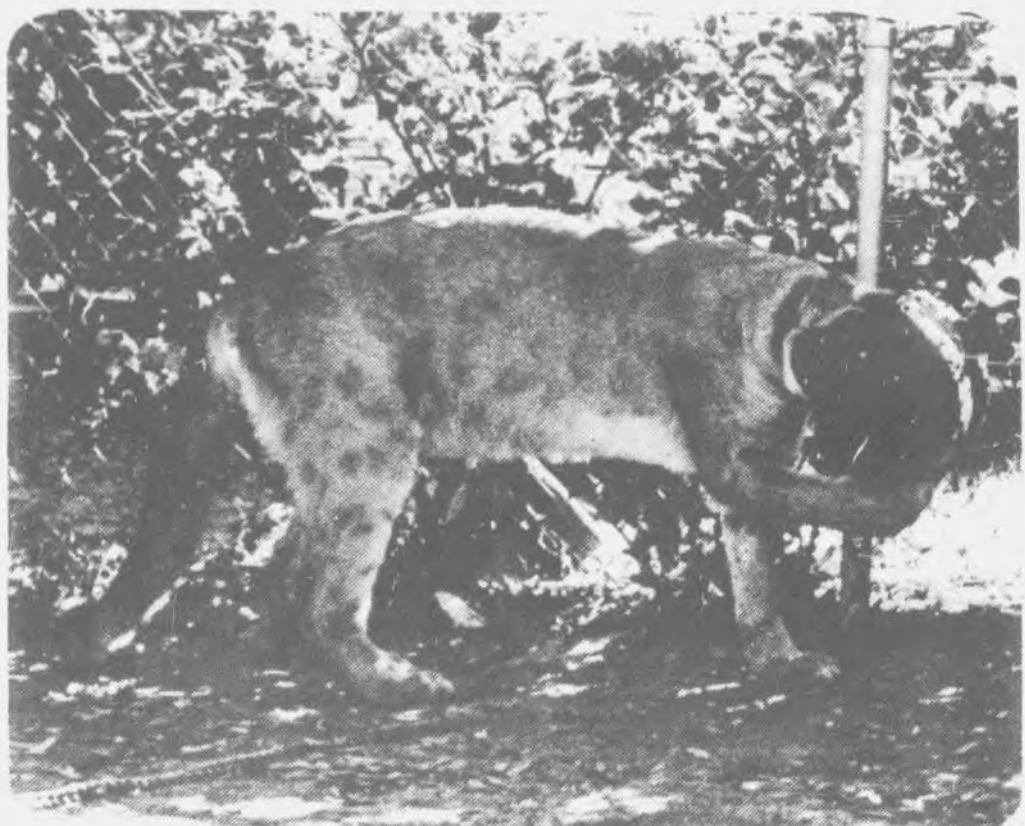
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CALVIN SPEER

'Alright, fellas, here I come'

Ex-captain's commentary

Thoughts on UH's mascots

By CALVIN SPEER
Sports Writer

The Cougar Guard is one of the most visible and highly criticized organizations on campus, yet few people really know anything about it.

Guard members are always willing to answer questions from visitors. The problem is that too few visitors ask questions other than "How much does she weigh?" or "Do they bite?" (Shasta IV weighs 75-80 pounds and yes, they both bite.)

But what about the guard members themselves? How do they feel about their job? What

makes apparently sane, intelligent college students walk into a cage with an 80-pound cat?

"One, I'm crazy and two I like cats," said David Lewis, who has been a guard member for one year. "It's an opportunity to work with an animal I wouldn't ordinarily have a chance to," Lewis said.

Ask them about Shasta and they talk about love. It is almost as if they are talking about a person. They all feel the cats have personalities, tempers and a need for affection.

Many of the guards are like David, in that they feel that this is the only opportunity they may have to work with a wild animal. It is something they do, not just for themselves, but for the cats.

Even if the guards didn't get into games free or go on trips they would still be there. Their main concern is that the cats are well cared for. If that means missing a class or a night's sleep to sit up with a sick cat they do it. It is all worth it in the end.

The one argument against keeping live animals as mascots that upsets the guard is that they are exploiting the animals. It is upsetting because they realize it is true—to a degree. But, caring for the Shastas is a two-way deal.

"It's more the other way around," said Karen Smith. People don't understand she would never survive in the wild. They depend on people, not just for food, but for attention.

"We fulfill their needs. Animals in a zoo never have that experience," Smith said.

What some people don't understand is any cat who is a mascot is at least third generation born in

captivity.

One is that Texas does not have any laws protecting cougars. In fact, Shasta is worth more dead than alive. (Just ask any bounty hunter.) The life expectancy of a cougar in the wild is nine to 10 years. Shasta III is 13.

Also, development has taken away much of the cougar's natural habitat. Something that guard Jesse Rhodes is quick to point out.

"Let me try and put it in polite terms," Rhodes said. "The way man is destroying their (the cougar's) habitat, I would rather see them in a cage where they are protected than out where they will be killed."

However, many people don't take the time to ask the guard members about such things.

"Most of the people haven't even taken the time to speak to anyone about the guard," said Allison Titchener, the first female captain. "If we are mistreating them I will be the first to say 'Let them go.'"

"In a way we are exploiting them. But you can also say we are exploiting the football team or the basketball players," she said.

Recently the guard has had to face a new problem—being an organization of volunteers on a commuter campus. It has been especially critical this summer with some members cleaning the cage two or more times a week.

But there seems to be a renewed interest in the guard since the arrival of Shasta IV. Many incoming freshman have asked about joining the guard in the fall.

"Every organization has its problems," Smith said. "But as long as the cats are here and there are people who care it will last."

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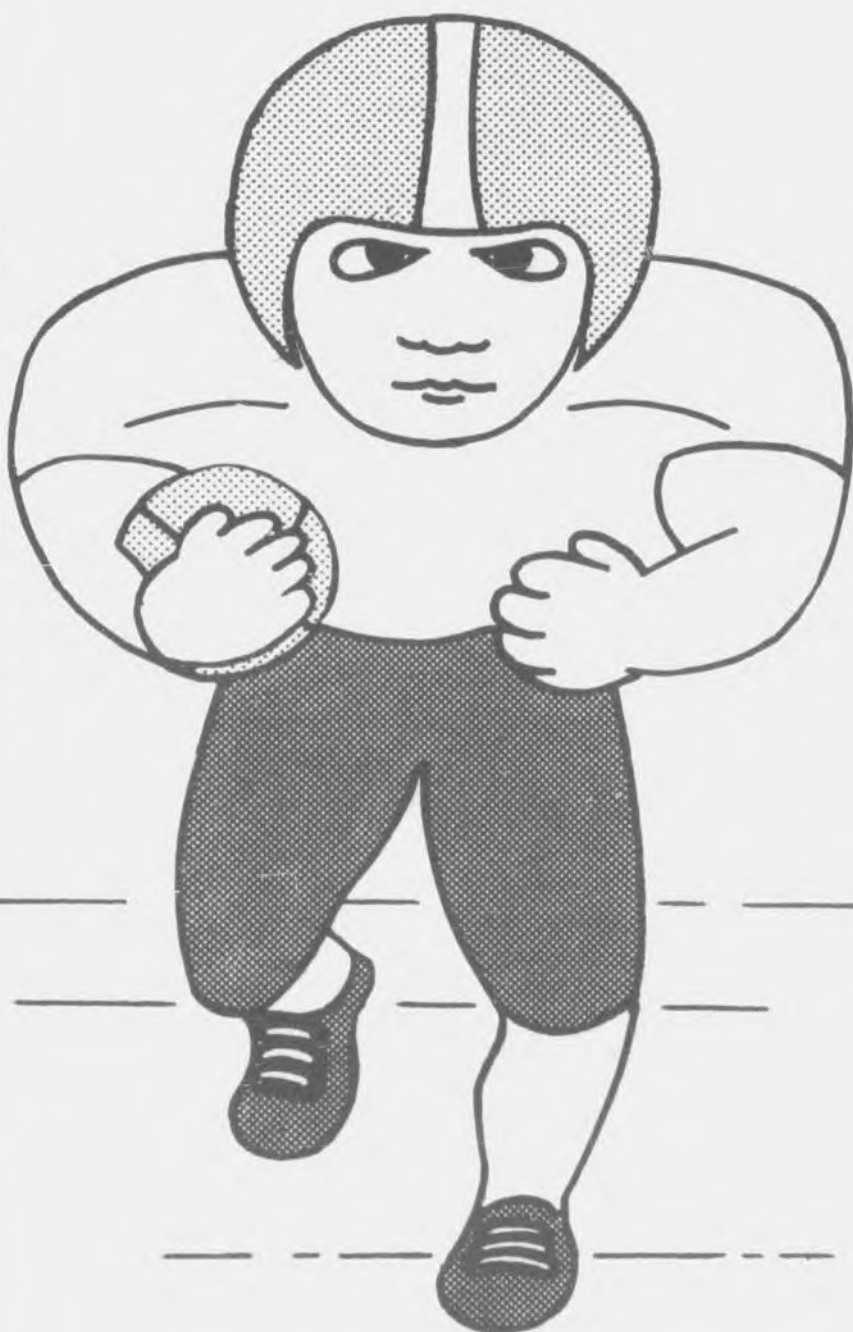
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Golfers to begin season

The UH golf team will begin its 1978-79 season in Texarkana, September 11, 12, and 13. Coach Dave Williams and his fairly new team will play in the SWC tournament along with other conference teams.

Terry Snodgrass, the junior 1978 SWC individual winner, will be among some of the returning players. Fred Couples, sophomore, John Horne, sophomore, Blaine McCallister,

junior, Kalua Makalena, junior, and Chris Mitchell, senior, are the other players returning with letters.

Williams has recruited many new players including Greg Chapman, Texas High School champion, and David Tolley, Virginia State High School champion.

Paul Marchand, senior, Daniel Porter, senior and Warren Sye, senior, will make up the rest of the team.

The UH golf team was the national champion in 1977, and is the 1978 SWC champion.

UH will host the 25th All-America Intercollegiate Invitational at Atascocita Country Club, April 4-7.

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Intramurals offer chance to be jock

By LISA BRYAN
Sports Writer

If you've frequently aspired to being a jock, but never quite qualified, now is your chance.

The UH Intramural Department will begin its full swing of activities two weeks into the fall semester.

The variety of competitive games will kick off with exhibition flag football and continue throughout the fall with tennis, bowling, handball, table-tennis, cross-country, diving, volleyball, basketball, three-person basketball and the free-throw event.

Numerous other activities are offered in the spring semester.

Intramural participants are separated into four divisions of competition, said intramural assistant Mark Kuhlmann. The divisions consist of the fraternities, sororities, the dormitories, the professional clubs and the independent entries.

Intramurals are free to students except for golf, pool and bowling, for which small facility use fees are charged.

Students are paid to referee the games and students run most of the intramural program under the supervision of Kuhlman, Director Rookie Dickenson and Associate Director Gilbert Hice.

The handicap program is the newest and fastest growing innovation in intramurals.

"Last year the biggest thing was wheelchair basketball," said

Will Clark, coordinator of the handicapped students program. "We competed with UT-Arlington, which was the only other team in the state," he said.

This year, both the University of Texas and Texas A&M are forming teams.

The ideas for events in the handicap program are "basically trial and error," Clark said, since

it is not known which events will actually work.

"The intramural program is a service for students that gives them an outlet," Kuhlmann said.

Besides offering the program of events, the intramural department also provides sports equipment which can be checked out.

"Student service fees help to operate the intramural program," Kuhlmann said.

"Students should take advantage of this service that they are paying for."

For more information concerning the intramural program, call 749-3771 or go by the office, Room 105 of the Men's Gym.

Cross country team 'young mixture'

UH's cross country team will be what coach Howie Ryan calls "a young mixture" again this season. Last year's team was comprised of mostly freshmen.

The only senior on the team is Eric Lathrop, who Ryan is counting on to provide leadership and maturity to the Cougar harriers.

Several freshmen from last year will be back during their sophomore year and Ryan expects to see added maturity with one year of experience behind them.

Joe Itak, Tom Kimbark and Don Speranza will be coming out for their second season.

The sophomore from New York State won the Junior Amateur Athletic Union New York Metropolitan meet's steeplechase event during competition this summer.

Kimbark placed seventh in the Junior AAU meet, also this summer, in the steeplechase.

Through recruitment, four runners will be added as well as three walk-ons from within the state. John Grabowski, a transfer from Odessa Junior College, will enter UH in the fall as a sophomore and has a best time of 3:50.0 in the 1500 meters.

Bill Wilson, a freshman from

Kingston, N.Y., has signed a letter of intent to come to UH. He was all-country, all-league and all-section in cross country and track and took first place in the Section I championship meet.

Another freshman from New York is Paul Hamilton of Longwood High School on Long Island. He has run the mile in 4:17.4.

Dan Foley, also a freshman from Long Island, N.Y., has run the mile in 4:17.8 and will join the Cougar runners in the fall.

Three walk-ons will join the cross country team this month. Jeff Maluski of Jersey Village, Russell Gray of Northshore High School and Gilbert Rodriquez, a sophomore from McAllen, will be on the team's roster.

Walton sees sparkling encore

By JIM MOLONY
Staff Writer

"We ought to be as good as anybody," UH baseball coach Rolan Walton commented. The Cougar coach was referring to his team's chances in the coming SWC season.

After finishing fourth in the conference race last season, the Cougars went on to finish second in the post season tournament behind Baylor. However, the final rankings placed the Cougars 13th in the nation.

"I think it will be a four or five team race, with us right in the middle of it," Walton said. Who does he think will be the favorite? "A & M has to be because they've got most of their pitching back."

The Cougars will miss their ace righthander Billy Blum, and its not likely he'll be replaced for some time. However, Walton feels he has some capable starters and hopefully a better bullpen than last year's team.

Tom Lukish will replace the departed Blum as the staff ace. Walton is counting on several

newcomers to the team to help out. Mark McNeely, a transfer from Blinn Junior College is a short-relief pitcher who throws a knuckleball. "He can pitch all day, and that alone will help our staff," Walton noted.

Left fielder Donny Lopez and second baseman Gary Weiss have gone, but otherwise the lineup remains intact. Hard-hitting Terry Byrum returns to play left field and designated-hitter. Tournament hero Donnie Randell will probably open in right field, with the team's leading hitter last year, Jay Beard, to start in center.

Breslin will play third, and Bobby Hollas will start at first. The other positions are open to the newcomers and the returning players.

One transfer, Joe Kennedy

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from Texas-El Paso, hit .384 as a freshman last year, figures to be battling for a starting job. Another, Rusty Snyder, hit .340 from Seminole J.C. of Oklahoma last year with 34 stolen bases.

"Yes, I think we're going to have a fine team, I really think we are," added Walton.

Maybe it won't be a four or five team race.

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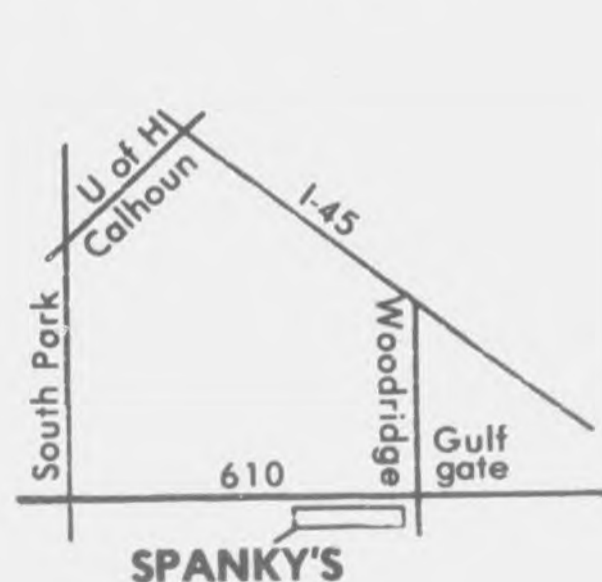


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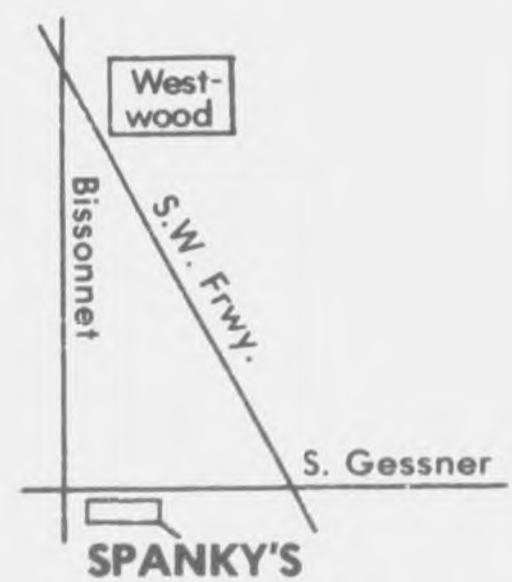
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Men's volleyball newest UH sport

By CALVIN SPEER
Sports Writer

There will be a new addition to the UH sports scene this fall when the first UH men's volleyball team takes the court with a woman as coach.

The team will be playing in Region Four against such teams as UT, A&M and cross-town favorite, Rice.

"UT, Southwest Texas State, and Tulane are three really strong teams," said Michael Dean, the squad organizer. "It's really a tough conference to be getting into."

The men will not begin regular season play until Oct. 7 when they enter their first tournament but are looking for some exhibition matches before then. They will play their home games in either Melcher Gym or the men's gym in Hofheinz.

Dean said he started putting the team together about two months ago. Even though volleyball is a new sport at UH the squad has many experienced players.

"We had a lot of interest," he said, "so I took the ball, so to speak." Most of the men have played USUVA volleyball before.

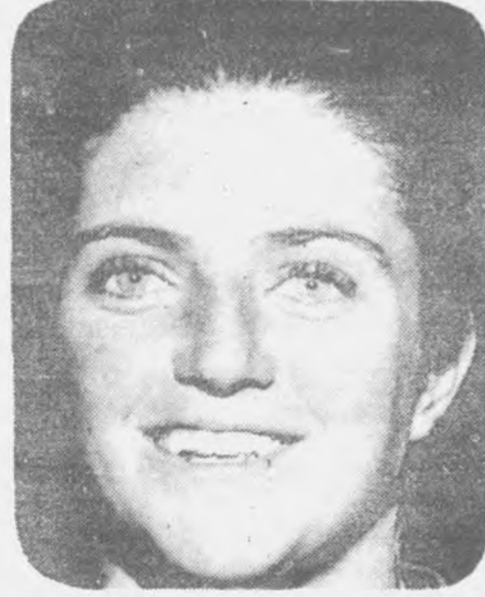
The woman coach is Judy Mogabgab, who played for the women's team last year, but had to leave when her eligibility ran

out. "That's probably a first," Dean said. "There's no other school with a woman coach."

Since the team is not yet an official part of the UH sports program there is no funding, but the players must operate under the same rules as other athletes.

"Right now we have no money to operate. The guys are paying out of their own pocket. We did have a van donated by Luke Johnson Ford for transportation," Dean said.

"Most of the guys are club



Mogabgab

members or physical education majors. All are UH people. We are not pulling in people from the outside. That's what separates us from everybody else," he said.

Dean said the team will try to set up a tournament every weekend in October and

November with the Championship Tournament in the first week of December.

The men's program is divided into two divisions, Dean said. There is one for the undergraduates where a player must be enrolled for a minimum number of

hours and another for faculty, staff and alumni. Undergraduates can also play in the Club Division.

There are still openings for the team. If you are interested, call Dean at 749-4386 in the Health and Physical Education Department or Mark Kuhlmann at 749-3771.

Football race begins Sept. 16

(Continued from Page 1B)

run that tri-captain Davis poses at quarterback, back-up Delrick Brown is a threat to run, as is Darrell Shepard. Offensive Coach Larry Zerlien feels that the signal-calling position is the least of his worries.

Despite the loss of Alois Blackwell and Ricky Maddox, the Coogs have veterans Emmett King and Randy Love returning in the backfield. John Newhouse and Terald Clark will spend time carrying the ball as well. Newhouse is the cousin of former Cougar and Dallas Cowboy Robert Newhouse.

Zerlien feels the Cougars could be "three deep at flanker, and Leon Felder could be used as a split end." Sure-handed Willis Adams returns at flanker, and

Zerlien feels the six-foot-two, 190-pound senior is going to raise some eyebrows.

"People hadn't heard of Adams, but they will. He's a good all-around player with a great attitude. You never have to tell him anything twice." Eric Herring and Elrick Brown are two more speedy targets for Davis to shoot at.

Garrett Jurgajtis returns at tight end, with Alvin Ruben and Hubert Miller backing him up. Which leads us to the unnoticed but important offensive line. Considered the questionable spot in the team, it could prove to be catastrophic should injuries be set a starter or two.

"We don't have a lot of depth," admits Zerlien, but there's less chance of injury there." Tri-

Captain Jim Wells is one of the men Zerlien and Yeoman will be counting on. The senior left guard will line up beside center Chuck Brown and tackle Melvin Jones on the Cougar line. Sophomore Jack Faniel may start at guard.

Kenny Hatfield will battle Earl Chumchal for the kicking chores, while once again Jay Wyatt will do the booting on punts.

The depth which the Cougars have presently will be needed in the course of the 11-game schedule, and Yeoman is cautious about it. "We can't look past Memphis State, if you stub your toe on these non-conference games, you could get hurt going into the conference schedule."

And the last thing Yeoman and his bunch want to do is get hurt before an ambush.

Coog tickets easy to get

Tickets for Cougar sporting events are easy to obtain and reasonable in price for UH students.

The easiest way for UH students to be assured of getting tickets is by marking yes to "athletic book" on their registration forms. This athletic book is actually a season ticket coupon booklet that can be picked up when a student pays registration fees.

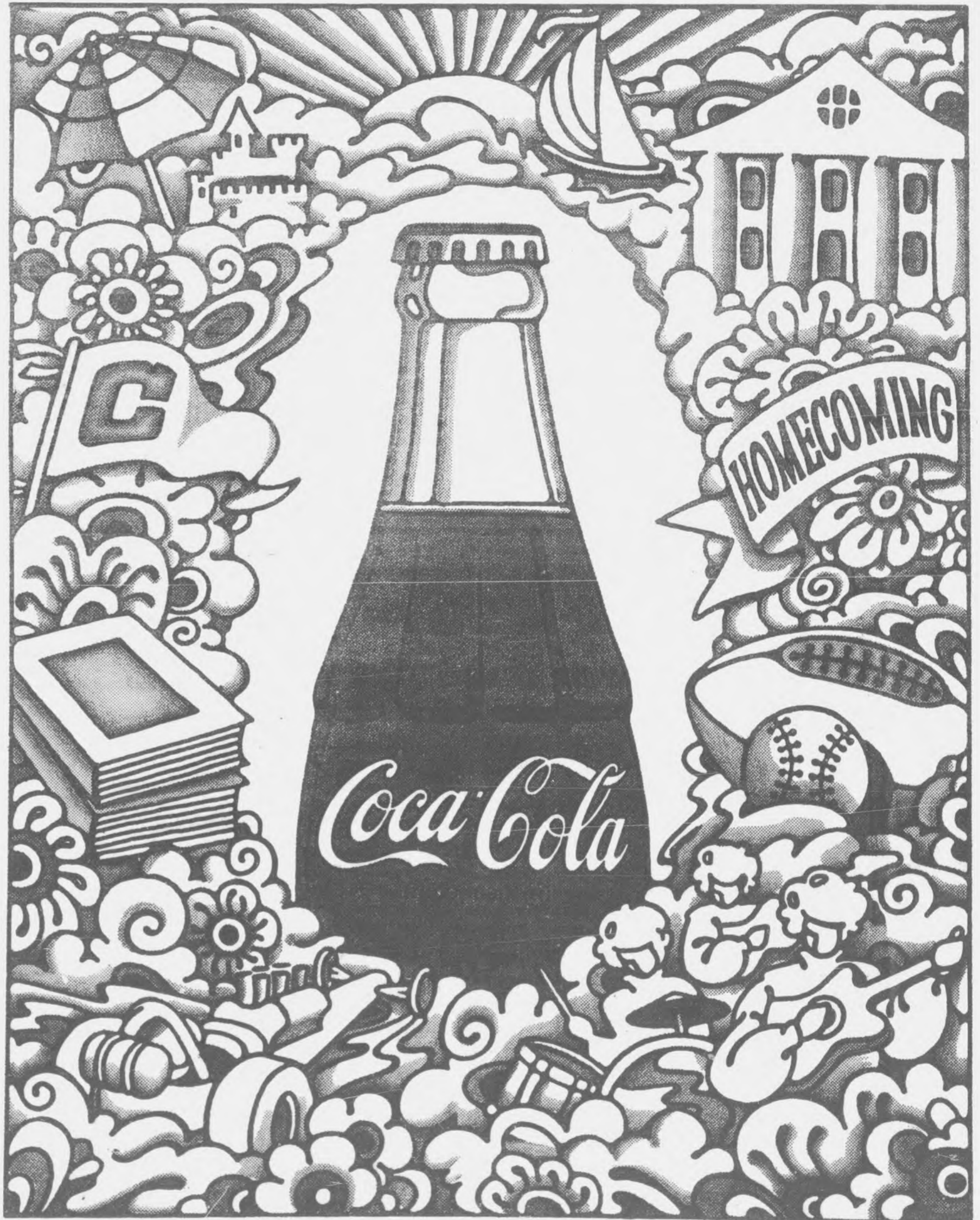
The booklet will cost a student \$12, and it contains coupons for five UH home football games and all other fall athletic events (basketball, women's athletics, soccer, etc.). Students can buy a spring athletic book at spring registration.

Football is the only sport the coupons must be exchanged for to receive a reserved seat ticket. Since the UH ticket office in Hofheinz Pavilion is closed on Saturdays, football coupons should be exchanged during the week, Monday through Friday. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Individual home game tickets go on sale for students not purchasing the athletic booklet and for the general public Aug. 21. Ticket prices are \$9 for box seats, \$8 for reserve seats and \$4 for pavilion (end zone) seats.

Other ticket outlets are: all Foley's and the Astrodome ticket office, Kirby Drive at Murworth.

There are no out-of-town game ticket coupons included in the book. "We will announce the number of tickets we have to sell for all away games in the Cougar," said Mike Mullis, UH ticket manager. "Students can purchase away game tickets at Hofheinz and can get one ticket at full price and one at half price."



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while the work was done in June and July. "It's one of my favorite places in Houston," he said, having lived for a time about two blocks away.

The lighting in the chapel—once totally by skylight—is being changed. "Many of the paintings are done with dark colors, and the detail was hard to see with just the skylight," he said.

"If I had to pick out one thing that I had learned, it would be the cemeteries. I had lived in Houston for so long (21 years when the book was published) and had not heard of Glenwood Cemetery. It's fascinating: hills, vales, lots of different trees, beautiful sculpture. Many of Houston's old families have plots there, and Howard Hughes was buried there," he said.

"We spent a lot of time in the Texas Room at the Houston Public Library," Milburn said of the book's conception. "As we

accumulated information, much of it was concentrated in specific areas, and those tour ideas just fell into place. Once we had the rough areas we were thinking about, we began to do a lot of walking." He smiled at the sweat-stained faces of two intrepid reporters who had just returned from taking the Rice University area tour. "It was May then," he grinned, "and the weather was still tolerable."

Milburn met Zal, a native Houstonian, through the Pearl School, a private elementary school Milburn calls one of the best in the city. Zal was an assistant teacher there, and when he went on to graduate study at Antioch College, the two men's

mutual interest in Houston grew into the walker's guide.

Besides a bigger and better guide for those afoot, Milburn's plans for the future include developing the first edition of his Magellan's Log into a market success.

"The Log is an attempt to express my feelings about Houston's role in America's future, which I think will be very significant, he said. The mind-set in Europe that produced explorer's like Magellan and Columbus is very much like the mind-set here in Houston. There is a great concentration of energy that has not been able to find a creative outlet yet."



Hope of Humanity, by Charles Umlauf, in front of the Houston Museum of Natural Science. Milburn calls it "striking, if over-draped."

Photos by MIKE PETERS



Some walker watchers always eye explorers with interest, while others may or may not give a hoot. The Rice mascot and a feathered surrogate are housed on the campus.

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A mouse's view of lab research work

By DENNIS C. FITZGERALD
Features Writer

The life of a research animal is not all it's cracked up to be. I know. I live in the basement of the Science and Research II Building with a lot of other animals used for research. I'm a test mouse.

Some people think there is a zoo down here because so many animals live here. It's not. Research is serious business, and no one is more aware of this than we animals. Nearly all of us will die here for the sake of science.

But don't misunderstand. The staff of the Animal Care Operation (ACO) takes good care of us while we're here. The ACO follows all the humane guidelines set up by the federal government.

When people first come down here, they notice that this basement looks different. That's because it was built especially for keeping animals. There are long, white corridors with lots of doors on each side. These are the rooms the animals live in.

The ACO has many special rooms, too. There's a surgery room, a cold room (where they keep the frogs), two rooms designed for biohazardous research, an incinerator room and a big room with huge machines that are used to clean the cages.

The researchers are doing all kinds of research with us animals. Horace Scott, assistant admin-

istrator of ACO, says 85 percent of the animals here are used for research and 15 percent for classroom work.

All of us animals are kept in separate rooms, according to species. Guinea pigs, chickens and monkeys are among my neighbors.

A couple of doors down from here are some rabbits with funny-looking eyes. The optometry department is doing some radioactive research with them.

Nearby is a Plexiglas[®] tub with some nervous-looking black mice in it. The tag on the tub says the research is being done by the chemistry department.

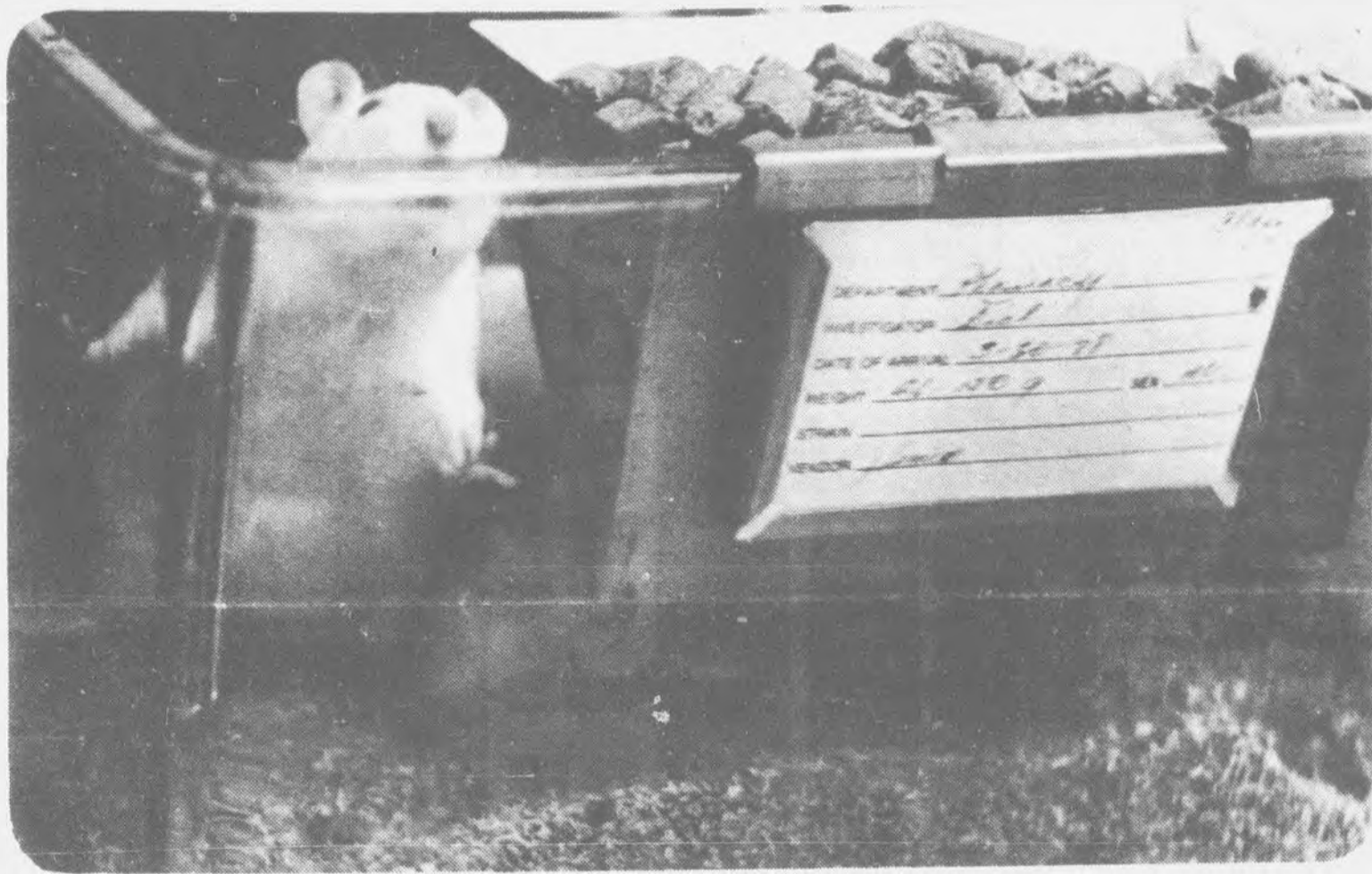
Many dogs are used for research here, too. The dogs live in the rooms down the next corridor. They live in cages that look remarkably similar to small jail cells.

Some of the dogs over there have a cannula sticking up about a half inch in the middle of their heads. A cannula is a tube through which drugs are injected in the dogs' brains as part of some cardiovascular research.

Walter Kellam, ACO's animal technician, says the ACO buys these dogs from the City of Houston Rabbits Control Center—the dog pound. And if the pound ever calls and says that maybe a person's pet was accidentally sold to the ACO, every effort is made to return the pet to its owner.

The cats used here also come from the city pound. The other animals are brought from dealers who are licensed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

When the researchers get through with us, they sacrifice us, as they call it. The larger animals



DEBBIE GUISE

Looking out of the research world

get an overdose of sodium penobarbital. We smaller mice and rats are put in a carbon dioxide chamber. Both of these methods are approved by federal guidelines and bring us to a euphoric and painless end.

Our bodies are disposed of in the big, ash-colored incinerator in the incinerator room. If we were used in radioactive research, however, our bodies are sent away for disposal.

The life of a research animal

may be a one-way ticket, but we're proud of our accomplishments. I mean, how would you humans have advanced medical technology and such vital drugs as insulin if we animals weren't used for tests?

Prof wants language made useful

Making the study of languages applicable to your professional needs is the goal of Dr. Claus Reschke, associate professor of German at UH.

This fall, the first course to be offered is entitled "German for Business Majors." The two-semester course offers instruction

in learning the fundamentals of the German language, with instruction in the spoken language you would use professionally and socially.

"An American businessman in a German-speaking country needs to be able to communicate with his colleagues professionally, with

hotel personnel and in restaurants," Reschke said.

Reschke has been writing and speaking on the subject of language courses geared to individual professions for three and a half years.

In a survey conducted in the College of Business Administration, 110 out of 160 students questioned indicated that they would be interested in a language course that was professionally oriented.

The German for Business course is open to senior and graduate students in the UH College of Business Administration. It meets four times a week, Monday through Thursday, from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. in room 205 AH. Enrollment is limited to twenty students.

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The Rag

August 9, 1978

Vol. 1 No. 2

Students' Association Newsletter

The Rag is a new publication by the Students' Association. The first issue was printed on July 12, 1978. It will continue to appear regularly in *The Daily Cougar*. The Rag is an effort to open two-way communication between students and their voice into the administration. It is an active attempt to reach and inform the student and solicit involvement and participation. Bring your ideas and comments to Room N-19 UC Underground or call Jo Anne Zarowny at 749-1366.

Effective leadership workshop planned

A committee drawn from Campus Activities, Students' Association, Counseling and Testing, Program Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, Residence Halls Staff Development and the Dean of Students Office, has designed a workshop to train a cross-section of student leaders in leadership effectiveness. This workshop will be held at Country Camp near Columbus on September 10 and 11. The objective of the workshop is expressed by the title—it's an effort to train students already involved with organizational responsibilities to maximize their potential and position. It is hoped that the material result of this workshop will be the transmission and implementation of both organizational and individual development within the respective organizations of the participants.

The format includes major time blocks for sessions on the group process, communication, assertiveness, self-assessment and time management, concluding with a session on goal setting. There will also be student-led mini sessions on such subjects as motivation and delegation.

Attendance will be limited to 48 student participants (plus staff and student session leaders, as well as professional resource persons). This limitation means that organizations and persons wishing to take part must pass through a selection process. One subcommittee on publicity and selection criteria is working on that selection process while another subcommittee is dealing with content and scheduling. Any input on content and scheduling should be directed to Paul Szczesiul at 749-1253, or input into the selection criteria or publicity aspect may be directed to Bert Woodall at 749-1435.

Move to change campus governance

The University of Houston campus has a university-wide committee system which considers matters of policy, procedures, and budget so that students and faculty can give input into these issues. For instance, committees such as the University Center Policy Board makes policy

for that facility on campus concerning hours of operation, budget, prices and services.

There is a move on campus by the administration to restructure the campus committee system. UHSA is particularly sensitive about these student issues concerning those committees:

(1) that all campus committees have student input on them. Currently, for instance, faculty promotion and tenure committee has no students on it.

(2) that there be a campus committee governing body that will authorize, direct and evaluate the campus committee work.

(3) that the UH administration show their sincere desire in student and faculty participation in matters of policy by delegating authority of decision to these committees rather than holding them in a purely advisory capacity which is an overrideable position.

We need your comments about this situation. To be involved contact John Miller at 749-1366 or come talk to us in the UHSA office at Room N-19 UC Underground.

Slicing money pie

The Fiscal and Governmental Committee of the University of Houston's Students' Association is currently holding hearings on budget requests for the 1978-79 school year. It is the responsibility of the committee to review budget proposals and to make recommendations concerning them to the full Student Senate.

Numerous student organizations have requested funds. These organizations will be requested to justify the expenditure of student money for their purposes. It is the committee's intention to present to the Senate a final budget which will reflect a broad and balanced allocation of student funds.

The hearings will be held until the end of August, at which time the final budget will be prepared.

Following the budgeting process, the Fiscal and Governmental Committee will monitor the actual expenditure of Students' Association funds. We will evaluate and form recommendations on the worth of the investments of student monies. These recommendations will enable future Senates to make wiser, more prudent allocations of student funds.

Living there; getting here

By request from President Pat Powers, a task force has been formed to research and compile information in order to reveal problems and issues that surround transportation as it pertains to the student body at the University of Houston. The topic is salient and, indeed, will become more so in the future.

Larry Gonzalez, Student Regent, and Tom Deliganis, UHSA Director of External Affairs are coordinating data collection from various surveys

and studies. The goal is to locate pockets where students reside, which major transportation routes are predominately utilized by students when commuting to campus, where student parking options reside, and at what times of the day the majority of traffic activity occurs.

The transportation and parking problems do not stand alone. Other issues, such as housing, are also being studied in order to determine relationships between these problem areas.

The lack of adequate on-campus housing has been brought to Students' Association's attention from numerous students. The need to organize an off-campus housing program has become increasingly apparent. The residence halls have begun an off-campus housing service and all information disclosed by UHSA research together with specific recommendations will be forwarded to Susan Werner, Off-Campus Housing Director.

Student input on the above issues is being actively solicited. All persons interested in these problems are urged to join us in our research efforts. Contact Larry Gonzalez in the UHSA offices at Room N-19 UC Underground or call 749-1366.

Have a question or problem and find yourself between a rock and a hard place? The Students' Association can help you. Call the UHSA Ombudsman Service or contact your student representative. The number to call is 749-1366.

The following is a list of senators categorized by the college represented.

ARCHITECTURE

Steve Green

BUSINESS

Rodney Beem

Bill Boyle

Danny Davis

Ben Kendall

EDUCATION

Kara Christian

Rebecca Nunez

HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS

Kyle Garton

Robert Gibbons

Kathy Goodman

Susan Sicking

HOTEL & RESTAURANT

MANAGEMENT

Kathy De Marco

LAW

Cynthia Bennett

NATURAL SCIENCE &

MATHEMATICS

Tai Yam Leung

Heather Lewis

OPTOMETRY

Lynn Cauley

PHARMACY

Barbara Ford

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Terry Johnson

Cathy Tiddle

Martin Weiser

TECHNOLOGY

Carol Eckels

AT-LARGE

Greg Brown

Jerry Carleton

Ronnie Middleton

David Patronella

Steve Rubin

Cheryl White

Talk is cheap—turn it to action

Students' Association is breaking their collective necks in an attempt to raise the student consciousness on this campus. We are trying to tackle projects like meaningful faculty evaluations, development of a student co-op, increased housing services on and off campus for both single and married students, decent campus food service and more. The fact is that a handful of people can't do it alone.

There's a new attitude in the SA offices. UHSA is pro-student and believes strongly in participatory theory. This means we are indeed an organization here to serve you and help meet your needs. We thrive only with your participation.

Come see what's happening and how you can help. A little care goes a long way. The phone number is 749-1366. Offices are located in Room N-19 UC Underground.

Book bargains at student store

The Student Store (SS) is the cheapest place to buy your books. If you're the typical poverty-ridden student you'll be glad to know it's also the place where you can get the most bucks for books you wish to sell. Official calendars for the 1978-79 academic year are also available and the Student Store is the only place to find them.

It's worth your trouble to search it out on the 2nd floor of the UC around the corner from the television rooms. If you get lost call 749-1270 or 749-1366 for directions. You'll be glad you did.

Demands to divest

The University of Houston Coalition Against University Investments in South Africa approached the UH Board of Regents last semester concerning the approximately \$6 million that the university has invested in United States corporations which are operating in The Republic of South Africa, a country based on racial discrimination. No decision was rendered at that time. The Board did decide, however, to consider the issue.

This concern still remains . . . investments in the South African economy serves to benefit only the ruling minority population while the majority black population lives in inhumane conditions.

Over 100 American colleges have addressed the issue of investments and many have withdrawn all or part of their South African related investments. The University of Houston community will address its role and stand on this issue by way of a meeting of students, administration and a regents representative.

All are invited to attend this very important meeting which is set tentatively for August 15th at 6 p.m. For more information contact Yvonne Williams at 749-1740 or Larry Gonzalez at 749-1366.

Voters now hold fate of area transit

By MIKE PETERS
Editor



KARL PORTENBACH

The morning nightmare; is MTA the answer?

Harris County voters will be asked to approve a one percent sales tax to finance an ambitious transit plan expected to cost \$3.1 billion when completed about 1990.

The University of Houston, located off of the congested Gulf Freeway near downtown and the Southwest Freeway interchange, would be greatly affected by the transit plan. The first stage of the Metropolitan Transit Authority plan, for example, is an expansion of the existing HouTran bus fleet by about 10 percent annually. The expansion would include a number of routes already on HouTran's schedule which the city bus service cannot afford to implement, including two routes servicing the UH area. One would be a Bellaire express to the university, while another would bring passengers from the Braeswood area to the university by way of the Medical Center.

The MTA proposal would also implement a \$127 million expansion of maintenance facilities, keeping pace with the bus fleet

expansion; encouraged use of taxis, vans and private buses; a \$155 million plan to improve street and rail crossings, including grade-separation (overpass, underpass) reconstruction and special bus lanes; increasing the four existing suburban Park-and-Ride lots to as many as 34 by 1988; freeway bus lanes and completion of the North Freeway contraflow lane—a special bus lane which will be inbound in the morning and outbound in the evening; freeway feeder improvements; buses-only ramps on a proposed South Freeway; construction of a freeway network of elevated roadways for express buses initially and later a \$125 billion automated rail system as yet undesigned.

One criticism of the plan is the tax, one cent on the dollar. Opponents say since the penny is over and above the existing four cent sales tax, they label the proposal a 25 percent increase instead of a one percent tax. Other opponents don't like the idea of a transit authority run by a non-elected board, but the MTA cannot levy a tax increase

without a voter referendum.

Pasadena Mayor John Ray Harrison has asked for specifics on an MTA policy to provide suburban and unincorporated areas with transit service roughly equal to their tax contribution. Harrison and others who are uncommitted about the transit plan want more than the MTA's broad promises of service, but the details have yet to be clearly defined. Municipalities outside of Houston can be excluded from the framework of the MTA if they so vote Saturday, but the whole program is down the tubes if Houstonians vote it down.

While some groups have criticized the tax and the undefined parts of the proposal, the MTA has gotten some strong endorsements, among them the Harris County AFL-CIO, several minority groups and the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

John H. Crooker, chairman of the board at the Chamber, says getting out the vote is crucial in securing passage of the MTA.

"Approval of this transit issue is an essential step in meeting the mobility challenge that faces our region," Crooker said, adding that voter apathy threatens the proposal much more than voter opposition does.

A statement of support from the Chamber says the Metro plan will provide immediate improvements in bus service, neighborhood bus service and other special transit programs (using private vehicles whenever possible to keep down costs), faster ways to get downtown and to other major centers, an end to traffic bottlenecks at major intersections and railroad crossings, and the automated rail system, "a modern transit system to serve our needs for years to come."

The MTA board has also made public commitments to an affirmative action policy, pledging to contract 20 percent of its business with minority business enterprises, offer equal employment opportunity (including the hiring of women bus drivers), and including career development programs with local schools with a strong recruiting program for minority students.

The board has also promised to make strong efforts to accommodate handicapped persons.

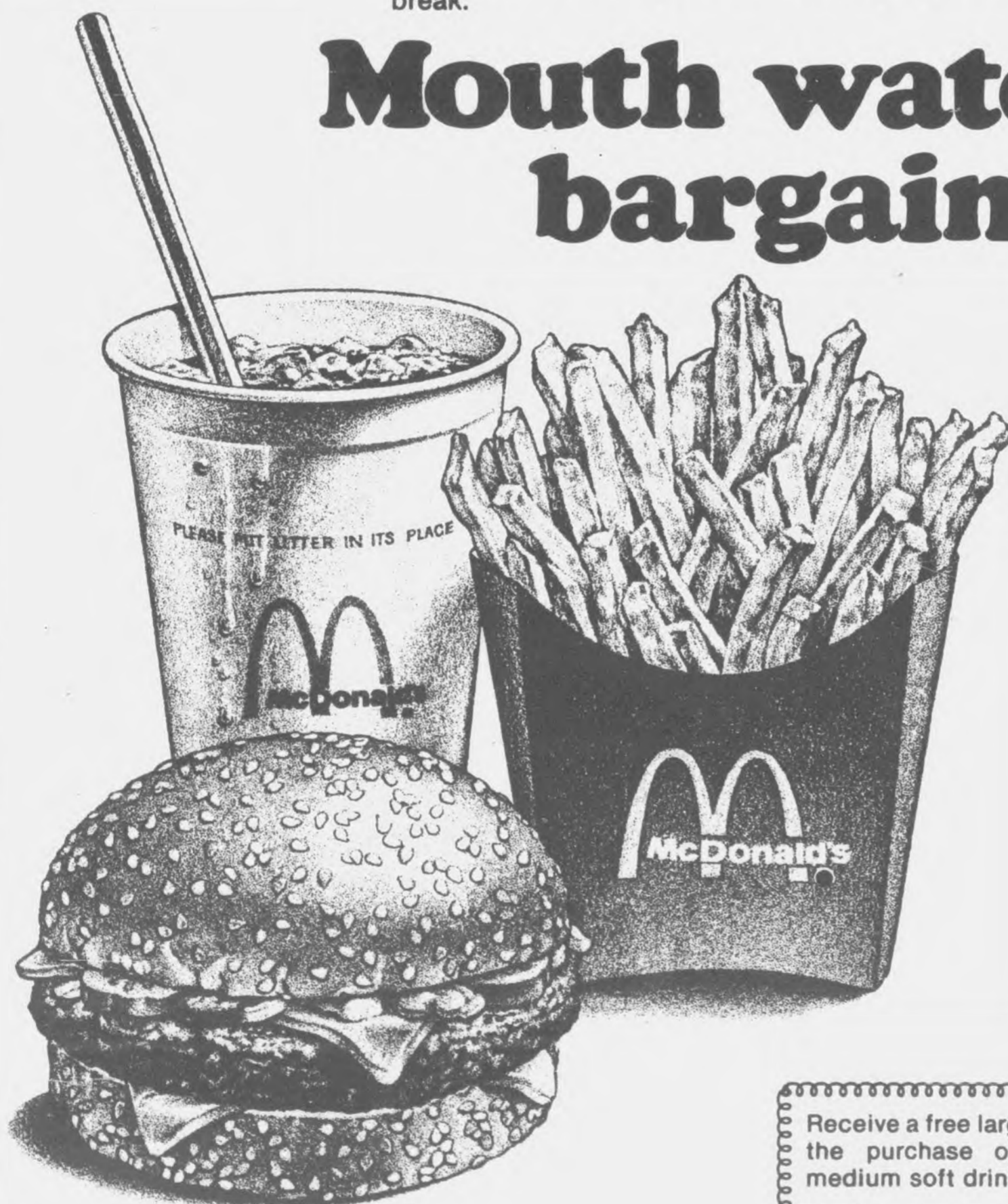
Students offered IRS exemption

If you are a student on a limited income you may be eligible for a withholding tax exemption, according to a recent announcement from the IRS.

Fanny Smith of the Houston IRS office said students who did not owe tax last year and will not owe any this year are eligible for this special exemption.

To help ease the back-to-school blues, drop by McDonald's, located at 4005 Elgin, for your mouth watering bargain. Buy any large sandwich and a medium drink, and you receive a large order of french fries absolutely free. At McDonald's, where your dollar always gets a break.

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Dr. Burt Purvis

Director of the Baptist Student Union

BA -Howard Payne

M.Div - Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary

D. Min - New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary

Bible 3120

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Extension course of Harding College

T-Th 10-11:30 a.m.

Professor:



Edward Pennington

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METROPOLITAN TRANSIT AUTHORITY election in Houston and surrounding areas, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 12.

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON commencement exercises for summer graduates at 3 p.m. Hofheinz Pavilion Aug. 12.

HOUSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY offers free

films every Tuesday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Bring a sack lunch and a friend.

UH L-5 SOCIETY invites interested persons to join its members at the charter convention of the Texas L-5 Society at 1 p.m. Aug. 24 in the 21st St. College House, 707 W. 21st St., Austin.

UHSA STUDENT SENATE will begin its fall session with a meeting at 7 p.m. August 28 in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room, UC.

If we have your pix...

A massive cleanup of The Cougar offices has yielded a large box of photographs which we cannot identify, some dating back several years.

Students who have taken photographs for The Cougar and wish to reclaim a photo we may have but no longer wish to

use should stop by the Cougar newsroom before Sept. 30.

Photos not in the box marked for reclaiming remain the property of the newspaper by virtue of verbal and written agreements with the photographers at the time of first use.

Crabgrass



by Pat Hubbell



Students 'expecting' \$ aid should apply 9 months early

Students who need financial assistance this fall can apply for help through the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid but it may take awhile for students to receive the aid.

"It's just like having a baby," John-Paul Glenkey, assistant director of counseling and student service centers, said, "It takes nine months of preparation."

Glenkey explained financial aid applications should be made in January for the following September and incoming freshmen should have applied for aid when they applied for enrollment at UH.

"Anyone can come at any time. The big question is, will we have the money by October?" he said. "It's on a first come, first served basis. If all the money is expended by September, then there is no

money left by October."

The last date for filing financial aid forms is Sept. 30 and Glenkey suggested any student who thinks he may need financial assistance should apply now.

Even if you have not applied and hit a crisis situation, the office may be able to help. "If a true emergency arises after September, there is a one-to-one counseling situation," Glenkey said. "If you need the money and are willing to make some sacrifices, you can get the money." He explained that although the grant and loan money may be expended, work programs may be available.

Glenkey prefers work programs because "once you work, it is done. If you get a loan, you have to pay it back. It is in the student's best interest to work."

He said that students who receive full financial aid (\$4,000) receive about one-third of the money in the form of a loan, another third in grant money and the final third in work study. Glenkey added that about one-third of all UH students receive "financial aid of some kind or other."

Cheryl Gersch, journalism senior, is a financial aid recipient. This fall she will receive \$600 in grant and a \$600 loan. She is not in a work study program, but will graduate this fall because of

financial assistance.

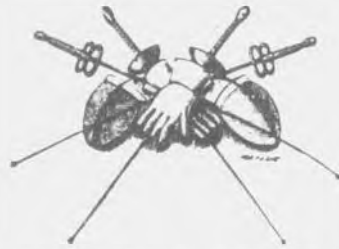
"It took me five and one-half years to get 85 hours working part time, sometimes full time, to put myself through school. Now with financial aid, I can go to school and get out. I figure I'm cutting off about one year by receiving financial aid," she explained.

Financial loans have to be paid back, of course, but a student has a little leeway even after graduation. "You have nine months before you start paying it back. Everything runs on baby time," Glenkey said, "By the tenth month after graduation, you will owe at least a \$30 payment depending on how much you borrow." Loans must be paid back within 10 years after the initial payment.

Glenkey said students should be aware that financial aid applications should be renewed every January, they are awarded on the basis of need, and financial counseling is available. A limited number of scholarships, based on merit and need, is also available. For further information, call 749-3311.

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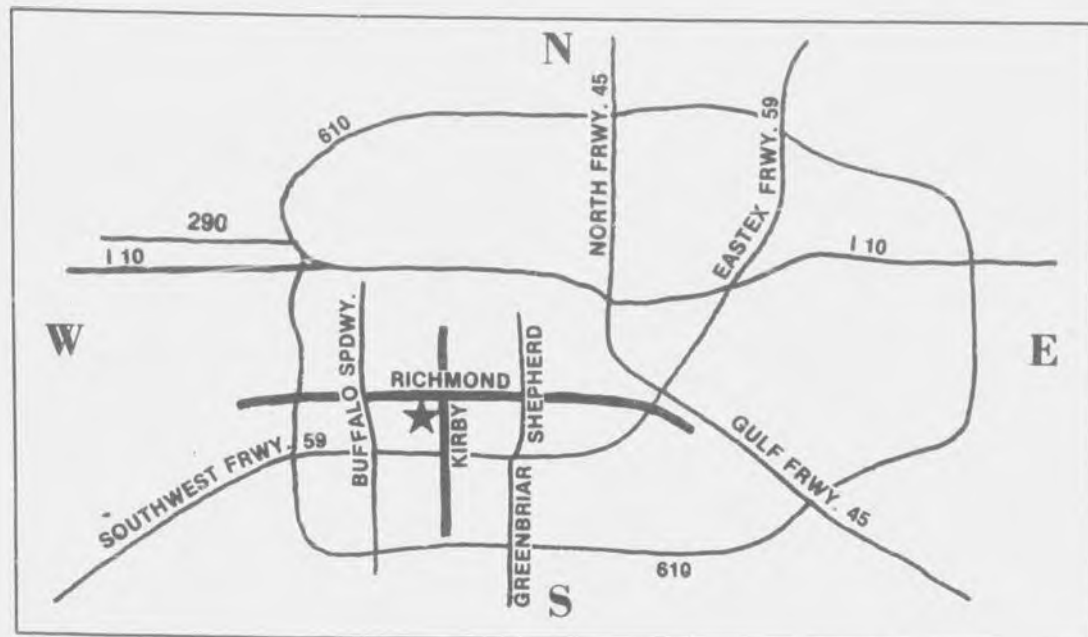
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Student eyes energy waste

By DENNIS C. FITZGERALD
Feature Writer

UH law student Douglas Barlow is an expert on energy conservation. He sees energy waste in places most people do not and he is eager to discuss ways to save energy.

"Take this room as an example," Barlow said as he pointed to the ceiling in his office. "Only half these lights, if properly arranged, would be needed to adequately light this office."

Barlow is the program specialist for the Texas Energy Extension Service (TEES), an energy hotline public information service at UH funded by the U.S. Department of Energy.

"Just by walking through the buildings at UH, I have noticed that they are over-lit and over cooled," Barlow said. "This is because the people who work in the offices keep the thermostats turned down too low. And the buildings were not designed to conserve energy," he said.

Ecology and conservation have

motivated Barlow for a long time. Even before he left his home in Beaumont to attend Texas A&M University, where he earned a BA in biology, his interest led him to a short career in journalism.

"I was upset about the way the Big Thicket in East Texas was being abused when I was in high school," Barlow said. "This drove me to write feature stories about my concern. Some of them were published in the Beaumont Enterprise."

Barlow's job at TEES is to answer callers' questions about ways to make their homes and businesses more energy efficient. He often makes free site inspections to evaluate the problems.

"After I find out what causes the waste, I make up a correction program for them to follow," he said. "Most of the problems are simple things like over-lighting and lack of insulation."

One time Barlow inspected the house of a woman who complained of excessively high utility bills. "When was the last time

you changed the filter in your central air-conditioning unit?" he asked her.

"You mean you're supposed to change it?" she asked.

The filter was so clogged that air could hardly get through. Central air-conditioning filters should be changed at least every three months, Barlow said.

Most of the calls TEES receives come from the Texas Gulf Coast area, although some calls have come from as far away as Canada. TEES not only answers energy-related questions, but is willing to listen to any new ideas people may come up with, even if they are off-beat.

"A man called one day and said he was making a windmill out of barrels sawed in half," Barlow said. "He thought he had a brand-new idea. It turned out that somebody else had that idea 40 years ago."

One of the hassles TEES has encountered is the crank caller. They have been few, but "annoying" nonetheless.

"We received a call one day from a guy who said he was calling from Alpha Centauri," Barlow said. "We didn't think he was funny."

Persons having energy-related questions should call TEES at 749-1756.



KARL FORTENBACH

Construction continued through the summer on the \$3 million classroom and lecture hall complex between Agnes Arnold Hall and the UC Satellite. Included are two 300-seat lecture halls which will be connected to the somewhat larger Agnes Arnold auditoriums by a covered canopy. Scheduled completion date: January, 1979.

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and find out what it's all about, come to the Appaloosa Room in the University Center, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Tuesday, August 29 or Wednesday, August 30. Your college years can be so much more than classrooms and a part time job.

Bookstore refunds stolen book repurchase

By CALVIN SPEER
Staff Writer

Charles Landsell, the Business Technology instructor who bought back some books that had been stolen from his students, has been refunded his money by the Cougar Bookstore, according to manager Richard Tiekens.

"As far as I'm concerned the

whole thing is over," he said.

On July 20, Landsell took his BST 372 class to the computing center in the new technology building. When they returned some of the students discovered that their books were missing.

Landsell and his students found the books at the Cougar Bookstore. When Landsell asked for the books he was told by Nick Westerterp, the assistant manager, that he would have to pay \$23.50 for them.

The person selling the books apparently used a false name and did not give any identification. The Daily Cougar was told by Westerterp that it was store policy not to ask for identification.

After the story was published in the Cougar last Wednesday, Landsell was contacted by the UH Legal Aid Clinic's Rick Brass. Landsell agreed to have the clinic

help him.

Brass then talked to Tiekens and Pete Plotts, the owner of the store. Plotts assured Brass that the money would be refunded and that the store would be more careful in buying books from students.

Tiekens said that it has never been store policy not to ask for an ID of some kind from a person selling books. "It has always been done before," he said. "We do check ID's. If there are any cases of suspicion we take a name and follow the person out and take their license number."

SPEED READ

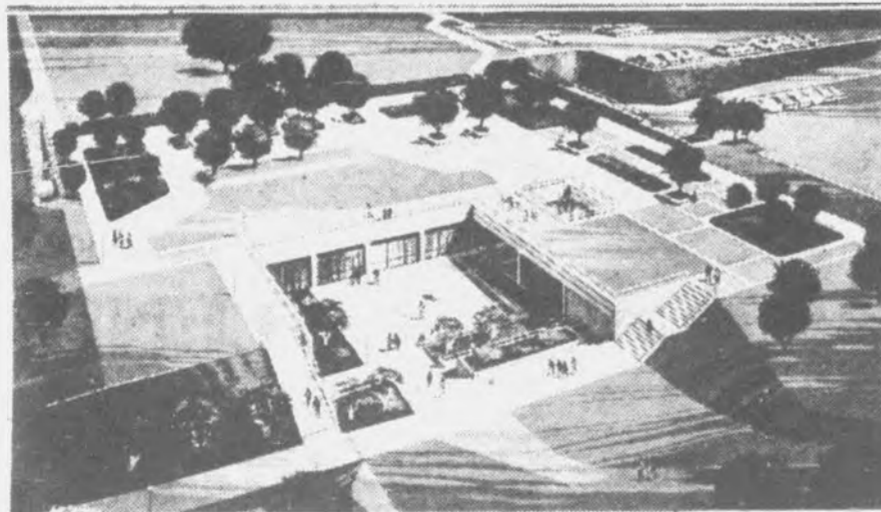
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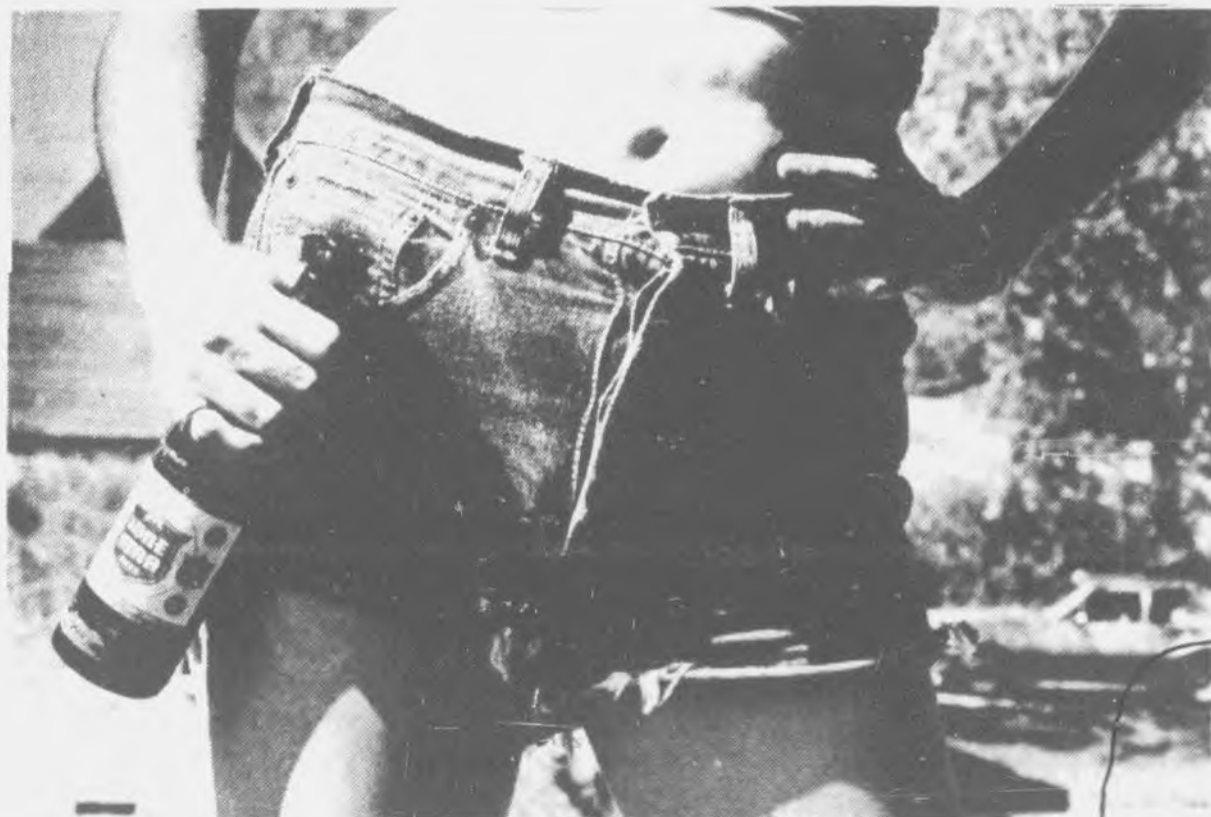
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BEACH PARTNERS

Breaking the routine

Open Learning courses are taught sans classroom

By CHERYL GERSCH
Staff Writer

If you are tired of the same old classroom routine, but you still want to get a degree, the Center for Open Learning (COL) may provide the break with traditional coursework that you have been looking for.

The Center for Open Learning, formerly the Open University, offers full credit courses designed for independent study away from the campus.

"The traditional course is presented by lecture," Dr. Fannie Scott Howard, director of the UH Open Learning office, said. "COL is a non-traditional delivery system. The lecture part is delivered in the reading materials and supplementary

materials."

Open Learning courses utilize specially prepared self-study materials supplemented by television films, radio programs and newspaper articles.

"Every one of the TV programs are in the Audio-Visual Department of the M.D. Anderson Library," she said. "So if a student misses a program or has a date that night, they can go to the library the next day and watch it."

"This year, some courses will not use any media at all except the print media," she added.

Students may attend optional discussion meetings held on campus one evening a week. "The weekly discussion sessions do not equal lectures," Howard said. "They are real

discussions."

All Open Learning courses are taught by UH faculty. Instructors are available for telephone and face-to-face conferences.

"A student is his own best judge of when he has to come in for help," Howard said. "Some people want to study independently and some people want to have someone holding their hands. We provide whatever the student needs."

"The student is told that he doesn't have to come to the campus except for examinations," Howard explained, "but all of the courses require a lot of written work."

Written assignments are either mailed in or brought to the weekly discussion sessions.

Open Learning courses are offered at all undergraduate levels. The course schedule planned for fall includes fundamental level humanities, statistics, introductory psychology, human development from birth to 18, and problems of urban development.

"All of the courses are listed in the class schedule," Howard said.

"An 'O' in front of the section number designates Open Learning courses. A little footnote tells students to come by the COL office, 320 Ezekiel Cullen Building," she said.

"Theoretically it is possible to get a degree through COL but not yet," she continued. "We don't yet offer a concentration of courses that lead to a degree," Howard said.

Open Learning courses follow the regular semester calendar. Tuition and fees vary according to the number of credit hours taken.

"The fee schedule is exactly the same as for on-campus courses



SHIRLEY KOWITZ

Dr. Fannie Scott Howard at video screen

with one exception: COL students pay no medical fee," Howard said.

Howard stressed that COL courses are offered by the departments on campus. "This office is the facilitating office, enrolling the students, providing help, office hours, and logistical operational activities if a department chooses to offer a course through the COL," she said.

Materials are prepared primarily by the British Open University, the University of California at San Diego (producer of the "the Ascent of Man"), Miami Dade Community College, and the University of Mid-America.

"COL is really designed for the adult student who wants to return to university work," Howard explained. "When working hours and family responsibilities conflict with class schedules, when distance becomes a barrier, or when reluctance to return to college after being out of school several years interferes with academic ambitions, open

learning is a good solution."

"This campus feels that it has a responsibility to provide opportunities for people to further their education even though they can't come to the campus," she said.

A returning student herself, Howard is perfectly suited to head a program for returning students. "My academic background is French. After I was an adult, I went back to graduate school," she said. "I came into this program in 1974. Now it's become a whole field of non-traditional programs."

"A lot of our students are not the traditional kind," she added warmly. "Some people learn better in one setting and some learn better in another. The Center for Open Learning is kind of an alternative method of working toward a degree."

AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha is the oldest Greek-letter sorority in America established by black women. The record of its origin, growth, and development is more than an interesting chronicle of a colorful bit of college-based Americana. It is, rather a significant and inspiring reflection of the development of a minority group in a changing culture. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. promotes service to all mankind.

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Red, Black & Green

Volume 1, Number 1

Black Student Union Newsletter

Wednesday, August 9, 1978

We, the Executive Council of the Black Student Union, feel that the distribution of the **Red, Black, and Green** is imperative on a campus like University of Houston. The general idea of the newsletter is to reach all students. The **Red, Black, and Green** will be published each month throughout the year. We ask that students read all printed literature so they can have insight as to what's taking place in today's society.

MESSAGE TO THE STUDENTS:

In education we have not yet acquired a strong will. But we need to acquire it, and we have no time to lose. We must acquire it in this decade. For if, in the crucial years which are coming, our people remain as unprepared as they are for their responsibilities and their mission, they may not be equal to the challenge, and if they do not succeed, they may never have a second chance to try.

What is BSU?

The Black Student Union is to be a true representative of the black student body; to represent a united and unifying front of black students; to orientate black students to the UH life; to aid in responsive, meaningful development in the black community; to facilitate effective communication between students and organizations; and to facilitate effective communication between students and administration.

The Black Student Union will have five major areas of concentration for academic year 78-79. Major areas of concentration are:

1. **Academics** - the BSU is very supportive of the tutorial assistance program, will raise the consciousness of black students through seminars, workshops, forums, etc.

2. **Career Advisors** - monthly speaker from the business, political, medical, etc. fields of endeavor.

3. **Political Organ** - the Black Student Union will be vocal with issues that seem to be of major concern.

4. **Student Activities and Social Life** - keep students socially in tune with everything ranging from parties and picnics to pep rallies.

5. **Community Involvement** - the BSU places a very serious value on this area. We will participate in any community project that we feel is in need of our help. UH's location—Houston's Third Ward makes it absolutely essential for the Black Student Union to play a major role in community affairs.

Executive Council

In past years, the growth and success of the BSU have been dependent on the action of the "inner core." We refer to the "inner core" as the Executive Council. BSU President Rod Givens stated, "This administration possesses the prudence and dedication necessary to understand that achievements rest upon their shoulders." Givens feels confident that the BSU can have a prosperous and rewarding year with the unified effort of all black students on the Central Campus. The Executive Council is requesting everyone's help and cooperation in the upcoming year.

The Executive Council for academic year 78-79 is: President: Roderick Givens, Vice President: Ayo Martins, Secretary: Bernadine Sweazie, Press Secretary/Treasurer: Sedrick Walker, Projects: Renee Ellisor, Special Projects: Gary Mitchell, Public Relations: Keith Cornelius, Publicity: Wendolyn Neal, Black Student Faculty: Alan Best II, Membership: Jimmie Wheeler, Administrative Aide: Glenn Cooper, Jr., Sergeant-At-Arms: Hugh Craig.

*Appointed Positions

Sickle cell anemia month

Don't forget that August is Sickle Cell Anemia Month in the city of Houston. Sickle Cell Anemia is a disease which not only inflicts black people, but the disease has been known to affect people of Anglo descent with a hereditary background of Greek and Turkish. We ask that everyone willfully donate time and money to this fund-raising month. The UH Black Student Union will sponsor a fund-raising party on Friday, August 11 at 10 p.m. in the Cougar Den. The BSU will take part in the Sickle Cell Anemia Telethon on Channel 13, August 20 at 1 p.m.

Short tenure

My name is Glenn R. Cooper, Jr. During the spring of this past year, I had the pleasure of becoming the first official Administrative Aide (by Presidential appointment) for the UH Black Student Union. Due to circumstances beyond anyone's control, I will soon be leaving UH to continue my educational experience at the University of Denver, and therefore shall be unable to complete my term of office.

I want to leave behind these few words of thought for anyone who may take the time to read this first issue of the **Red, Black and Green**. Be real, be yourself, recognize your potential and, if possible, the potential of others; then strive to convert the productive entities of said potential to reality. And remember there is no other person quite like you in this universe, there never has been and there never will be again for you are unique, and therefore beautiful. Learn to share your love and your smiles... that you may live on and on and on and on...

Park dedication

On February 2, 1976, the UH Board of Regents designated the land adjacent to Shasta's cage, Lynn Eusan Park. There is a stone marker denoting this designation. Ten years following Lynn Eusan's election of 1st black homecoming queen, the University of Houston Black Student Union in accordance with the University would like to formally dedicate the park. Extensive plans have been made by the BSU in order that a proper dedication be held for a former dedicated BSU member. The Executive Council of the BSU expresses our love for this lady who showed the strength and determination needed during her time. We would not only like for the University to get involved, but we want the City of Houston to proclaim this day, September 1, 1978, Lynn Eusan Day and the general public is definitely invited. The dedication will begin at 12 noon and last for several minutes. Activities following the dedication include entertainment, a live radio broadcast, and plenty of refreshments for everyone. If a student or citizen misses this affair, we feel that they will have missed a dedication that may never be topped. The major purpose of this dedication is for people who don't know who Lynn Eusan was. We want to enlighten the minds of many in this dedication so they can leave with the realization that there have been and still are people on this earth with the sole purpose of helping others. There's not enough room in the **Red, Black and Green** to describe Lynn Eusan. Don't forget, the date is **Friday, September 1, 1978 from 12 noon - 12 midnight** at Lynn Eusan Park.

Ready for Fall

Summertime is almost over, students are moving at an accelerated rate in anticipation of August 28. The Black Student Union would like to take this time to welcome all former students back. We welcome new students to the UH Central Campus and hope to be of any type help in order to make your tenure at the university worthwhile. **The UH Black Student Union thrives on the support it receives from concerned students.** We are representative of over twenty thousand students at the campus. Without assertive and eager students, no organization can reach the top in group esteem. At the same time we are cordially inviting old and new students to come and join an organization that has existed for over ten years.

The LIBERATION SONG (RED, BLACK and GREEN)

Lyrics: Scott-Heron

I've seen the red sun in the autumn,
I've seen the leaves turn to golden brown.

I've seen the red sun in the autumn,
I've seen the leaves turn to golden brown.

I've seen the red blood of my people,
I heard them callin' for freedom everywhere.

If you've seen the red blood of your people,
Reach out your hand—we'll take you here:
Red stands for liberation.

I've seen the blackness of winter,
I've seen Death lurking in the trees.
I've seen the blackness of winter,
I've seen Death lurking in the trees.
I've seen the blackness of my people,
I heard them callin' for freedom everywhere.

If you've seen the blackness of your people,
Reach out your hand—we'll take you there:
Black stands for liberation.

I've seen the green buds in the springtime,
Somebody told me that that means new life.

I've seen the green buds in the springtime,
Somebody told me that that means new life.

I've seen the green fields of my homeland,
I heard people callin' for freedom everywhere.

If you've seen the green fields of your homeland
(even when you're dreamin')
Reach out your mind—we'll take you there:
Green stands for liberation.

There are three colors on our flag now
brother:

one red, one black and one green
There are three colors on our flag now
sister:

Can you tell your babies what they mean?

Talkin' 'bout red and black and green.
Keep on thinkin' 'bout red and black and green.

I'm gon' keep on singin' 'bout red and black and green.
They stand for liberation.

For information concerning the BSU, stop by the University Center Underground (Campus Activities) Office, N11G anytime from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. If you can't stop by, please call 749-4669 to receive information on various committees, meetings, etc.

University of Houston

Paid Advertisement

Black Student Union

UH Sundry School provides outlet, fun to its students

By MICHELLE CHARGOIS
Staff Writer

UH offers a way to enjoy learning a new skill or sharpening up on your old one, by enrolling in Sundry School.

Sundry School is sponsored by Campus Activities. Located in the UC Underground, Campus Activities is designed to provide enjoyment and opportunities for self-development for UH students, faculty, staff, alumni and the Houston community.

Sundry School offers many courses in arts and crafts, dance, drama, music, languages and other fine arts, as well as in cooking, physical activities, special interests and personal development.

The program has been active at UH since spring 1974, when only 50 classes were offered. This past spring however, there were 350 courses offered. The school's enrollment also increased four times

as much as it was in 1974.

UH students, faculty, staff and alumni taking Sundry School classes must pay a \$2 registration fee while persons in the community pay \$4. The course cost varies, depending upon the course. Some classes require extra fees for materials and off-campus building use fee.

Markoe said she believes Sundry School is a big success due to the fact that students take courses because they want to, and because they want self-development. Markoe also said she felt that Sundry School courses offer the students an outlet. "People want a really non-threatening way to meet people with similar interests," Markoe said.

Sundry School schedules will be available beginning the first week of the fall semester at campus newsstands and at the Campus Activities desk.

Complexes to offer UH bus service

The UH Off-Campus Housing Office will inaugurate a free bus service between the Central Campus and various apartment complexes around the city of Houston at the beginning of the fall semester.

Susan Werner, coordinator of the office, said, "it is hoped that the service will begin operation on August 28, the first day of classes."

The bus service, Werner said, is to be funded by three of the major complex owners and not by funds from the university. The three owners are Landmark, with 8 to 10 apartment complexes, George Hill (5 complexes) and Johnstown, owners of the Willow Creek Apartments.

"If everything goes as planned

the buses will run from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday," Werner said. "We hope to have five or six buses running on two routes. The first route should take in the apartments between the school and the Willow Creek complex, while the second route will travel Southwest toward Sharpstown," she added.

"Besides the new bus service, the off-campus housing office also helps students locate a place to stay while attending school," Werner said.

"What we do," said Werner, "is provide students with the information necessary to locate an apartment or other types of dwellings that are within the student's budget. We do not actually find them a place. What we

do is provide them with names, addresses and prices for apartments around Houston," Werner said.

"We also give the students a list of what to look for when looking for an apartment and a book published by TexPIRG on the rights of apartment dwellers," Werner said.

The office, located in Room 103 of Moody Towers, also has bus schedules for Houtran buses along with a notebook kept by the office listing people looking for a roommate. "As far as roommates are concerned, all we do is act as a referral service of names and phone numbers. It's up to the individuals to contact each other and make up their own minds," Werner said.



ROBERTA REDDEN

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				%	%
				%	%
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If you are enrolled in the following courses, look for the text-keyed Study Guide and/or Lab manual when you visit the **UH Bookstore**:

- Mech Engg 236:** Beer-Johnston: Statistics Solutions Manual t/a Vector Mechanics for Engg's; Statics 3/e
- Biol 143-144:** Langley: Study Guide t/a Dynamic Anatomy and Physiology
- Biol 233:** Pelczar-Reid-Chan: Lab Manual t/a Microbiology 4/e
- Finance 436:** Schall-Haley: Study Guide t/a Intro to Financial Management
- Acctg 232:** Lu: Study Guide t/a Gray-Johnston: Accounting and Management Action 2/e
- Management 390:** Koontz-O'Donnell: Study Guide t/a Management 6/e

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For prices that start at \$10 and stay low, you can buy a piece of original art from promising young artists at Galerie sur la Terra, an art gallery in the University Center. It sells student and faculty artwork, which has been juried by the art department faculty and board of students. Mediums include oils, acrylics, watercolor, photography, ceramics, silk-screens, jewelry, just about anything an imaginative mind can turn into art.

Sept. 1 - Oct. 6

Bohuslav Horak — Exhibition of Prints

Oct. 9 - Nov. 3

Suzanne Blyskal's Collection of Antique Post Cards

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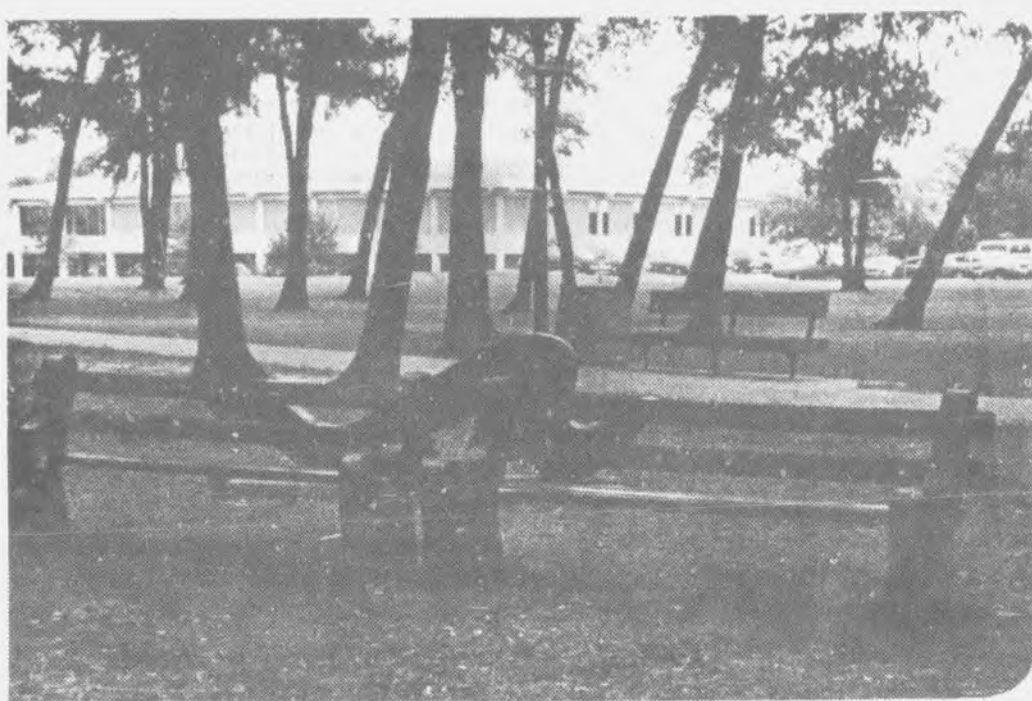
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Nov. 6 - Dec. 1

Uof H Graduate Students Paintings, Drawings

Dec. 4 - Jan. 12

Clay/Metal — An Exhibition of works by Lebeth Lammers, Jim Allen and Patricia Price



Serenity

Beautiful landscape architecture makes the outdoors one of the best—and most solitary—places for quiet study at the Central Campus. The Student Life Plaza (left) and Lynn Eusan Park are among the choicest environments.

Photos by DONNA HADDAD

Annual names outstanding students

By PHYLLIS SMITH
Staff Writer

The 1978 "Houstonian" yearbook announced 16 UH distinguished students at Awards Day in May. The yearbook recognition was called the Top Ten in past years.

Previously, 10 students were picked for the honor after submitting applications and appearing before a panel of judges. This year, students were

nominated by department chairs and other faculty in extensive contact with students. The final 16 were chosen by a committee consisting of past and present "Houstonian" staff editors, according to Buddy Wilkins, "Houstonian" managing editor.

Wilkins, along with Alicia Garcia, assistant managing editor, and Cherry Leediker and Karen Tate, past "Houstonian" editors, selected the majority of the 16 from the nominations. The

selection committee also nominated candidates of their own, according to Wilkins.

The 16 distinguished students are:

- Audley L. Aaron, manufacturing technology senior, a member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers and the American National Standards Institute Safety Code Committee. His future plans include continuing the development of a small business.

- Tamara Armstrong, psychology senior, a member of Psi Chi who plans to attend the University of Iowa Clinical Psychology Graduate School.

- Brenda Pitts Basile, biophysical science graduate student, a member of Mortar Board, Iota Sigma Pi, Dean's Advisory Council (College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics) and the Day Care Center Advisory Council. She is a recipient of the Stella Ehrhardt Fellowship and a National Merit Scholarship. She plans to work in the environmental field in chemical analysis and legal regulations.

- T. Edward Bell, journalism and English sophomore, a

member and past president of the Society of Professional Journalists—Sigma Delta Chi and a columnist for *The Daily Cougar*. He has served as arts and amusements editor and assistant managing editor for the *Cougar*. He will be one of two managing editors for the Fall 1978 *Cougar*.

- M.H. "Butch" Cersonsky, law major, a member of Advocates (UH Moot Court Society). He is also chief justice of the UH Student Court. He plans to receive a master's degree in Constitutional and Legal History.

- Shannon Kay Dabney, graduate student in education, a member of the Student Grievance Committee and the International Reading Association. She plans to teach remedial reading and tutor illiterate adults.

- Elizabeth Gear, graduate student in sociology, a member of the *Cougar Guard*, UH Tutorial Project and the UH Concert Chorale. She plans to teach at the university level.

- Paul Scott Malone, now a journalism graduate, past features editor of *The Daily Cougar* and editor of *Nova*, the *Cougar's* bi-weekly supplement. Malone was named UH's outstanding journalism graduate for 1978 by the professional chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists—Sigma Delta Chi. He was recently hired as a reporter by the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times* and plans to earn a second degree in American studies or journalism.

- Sydney Morrow, home economics senior, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Upsilon Omicron president, Cameron Club, Student Dietetics Association 8secretary, Delegate to the Texas State Nutrition Council and the UH Honors Program. She plans to complete a dietetic internship-master's program at the Veterans' Administration Hospital and then go into clinical dietetics.

- Pat Powers, art junior, past president of the UH Program Council for 1977-78 and Students' Association President for 1978-79. She is a member of the UH

Honors Program.

- Richard Blakely Richardson Jr., radio-television-film senior, a member of Phi Kappa Phi and a recipient of the George Kirksey Memorial Scholarship. He has worked with ABC's *Wide World of Sports* and is employed by Channel 13. He plans to direct and produce sports and feature programming in both television and film.

- Roy Bernard Rochon, biology senior, a member of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade. He plans to attend Meharry Medical College.

- Max Rodriguez Jr., political science and psychology senior, a member of the Political Science Student Organization, Young Democrats, Chicano Pre-Law Organization and Concilio. He plans to get a master's degree in business and a law degree, then practice law.

- Pamela Powell Rogers, psychology and sociology senior, a member of the American Psychological Association, American Sociological Association and the Southwest Sociological Association. She plans to get a doctorate in clinical psychology with a specialization in life cycle study.

- Willis LeRoy Williams, music teacher education senior, a member of the UH Concert Chorale, University Chorus, Collegium Musicum and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. He is currently Students' Association vice president and president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Williams also participates in Chi Alpha, Wesley Association and the Baptist Student Union and is a three-year varsity football player. He plans to do graduate work in music therapy.

- Ana L. Zamarripa, Spanish junior, a member of Delta Sigma Phi. She plans to work after graduation.

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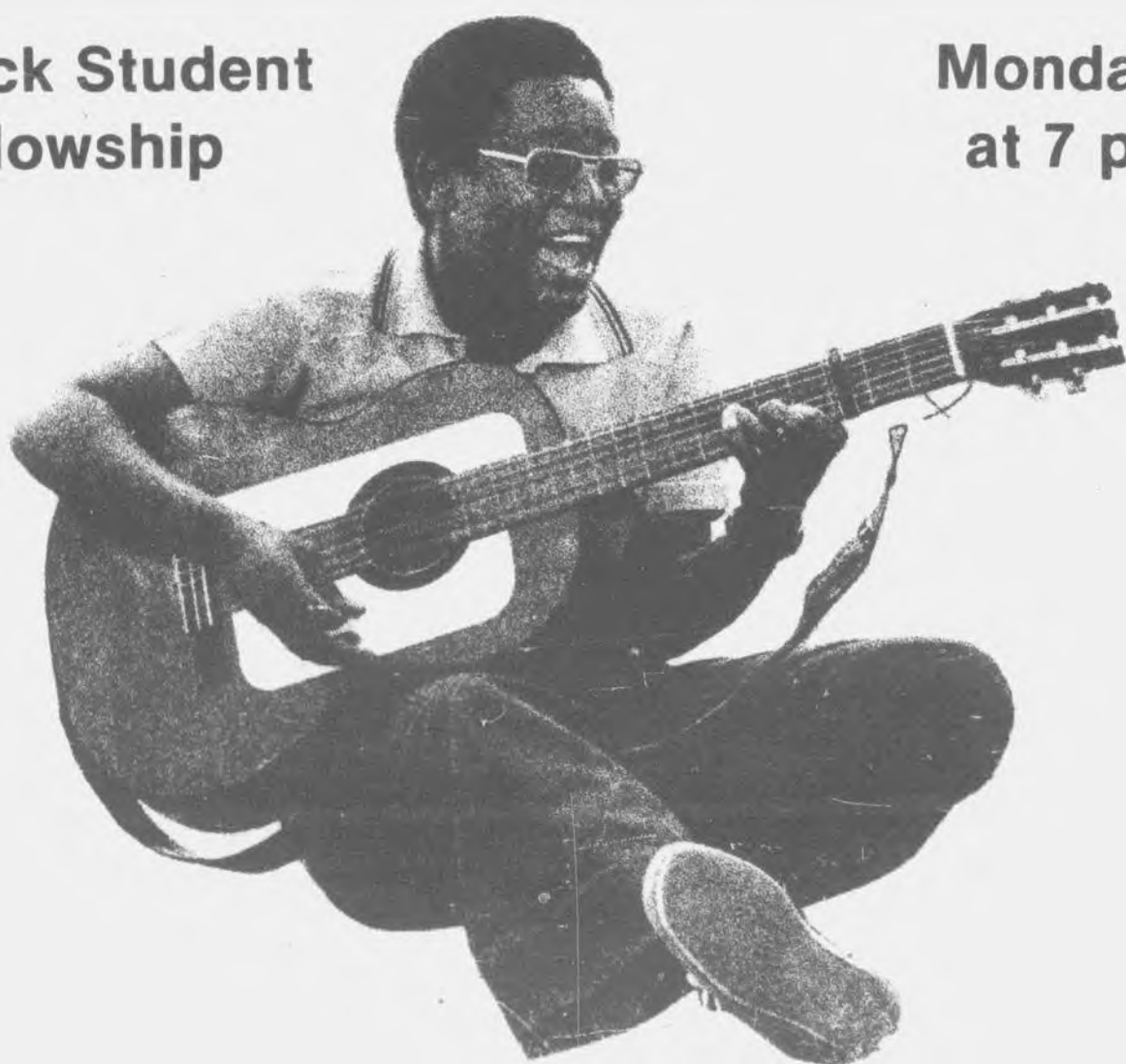
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Aboard nuclear 'Guardfish'

Alum challenged by submarine life

By JOHN F. BRINDLEY

SAN DIEGO—Thomas R. Eudaley, UH alumnus, has adapted well to a world where the sun seldom shines, day has no night, and pressure is a continual way of life.

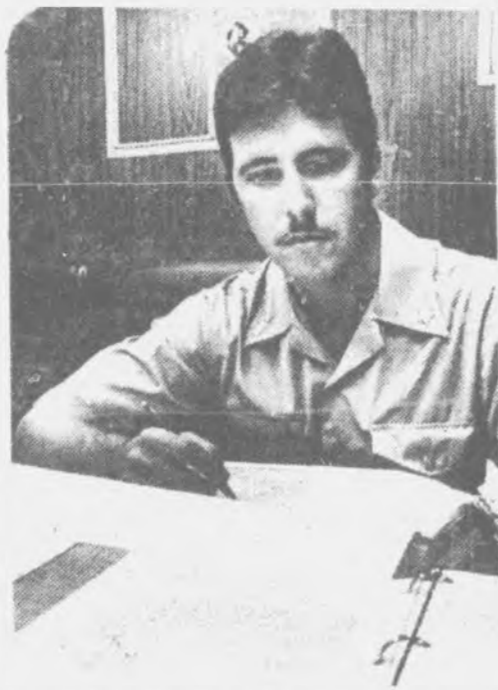
But then again, the men of the U.S. submarine fleet are a rare breed.

As a supply officer aboard the nuclear-powered attack submarine USS Guardfish homeported here, Ensign Eudaley is one of a select few performing a demanding job in what the Navy calls highly competitive and tactically important nuclear submarine service.

Run with the same stringent standards traditional in the submarine community, Eudaley says that duty aboard a nuclear-powered fast-attack submarine has particular significance today.

"The attack submarine exists to perform a vital mission for the Navy. We primarily seek out and destroy enemy submarines in time of war," he said.

According to Cmdr. Garland Kanady, the skipper of the Guardfish, "the fast-attack submarine provides one of the best platforms for antisubmarine warfare" for protecting U.S.

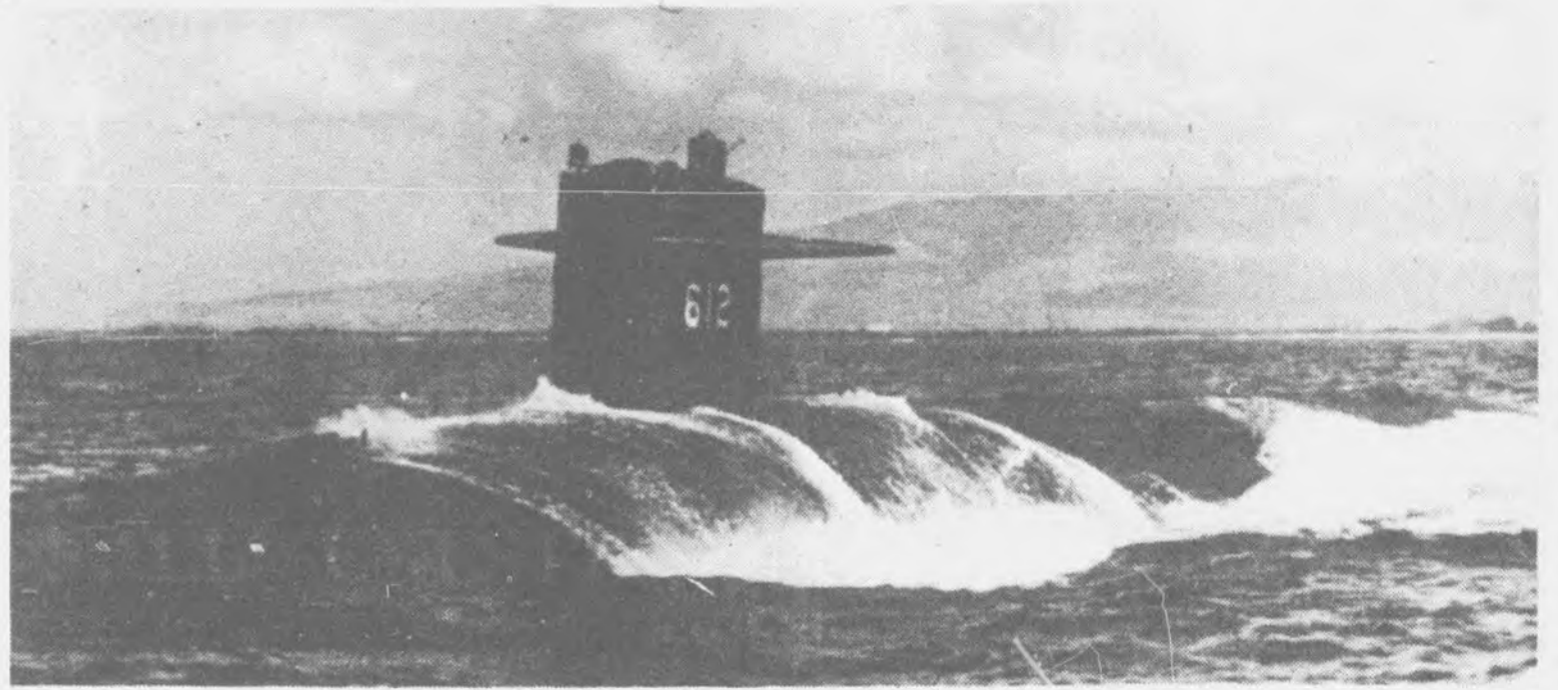


Eudaley at work

surface forces and commercial supply lines from a growing Russian submarine threat.

Today the Soviet Navy routinely deploys submarines carrying ballistic missiles, many of which can hit most U.S. targets even if launched from Soviet coastal waters, U.S. Navy observers say. In addition, they possess the naval force capability to mount an intensive interdiction campaign against U.S. and allied sea lines of communication.

As a supply officer aboard Guardfish, Eudaley is in charge of the ship's food service and



Navy's nuclear submarine, USS Guardfish

supply management divisions.

"Food service is basically a restaurant that never closes," said Eudaley, who graduated from UH in 1976 with a degree in finance.

"We serve four meals a day, seven days a week. I'm also responsible for about \$3 million worth of supply parts, and I manage an annual budget of about a quarter of a million dollars."

"After graduating from college I began looking for a job where I could get the most responsibility," he continued. "I've

found that challenge here—I pretty much run my own show."

"Not only am I asked to manage," he added, "I also perform many line officer functions. It's very rewarding."

The old Hollywood image of the leaky, noisy submersible that crept along with irritating sonar sounds—as the skipper called the torpedo shots one by one through his trusty periscope—no longer holds up with today's subs.

Built with extensive sound isolation techniques, highly advanced sonar gear, and armed

with the latest weapons systems, the Guardfish can quietly go about its mission of detecting, tracking and destroying enemy submarines while submerged at depths over 400 feet.

Much like the "Nautilus" of Jules Verne's "20,000 Leagues Under The Sea," today's nuclear submarines also offer many modern conveniences to permit the crews to live as comfortably as possible while submerged for indefinite periods of time.

Editor's note: Brindley is a staff writer for the U.S. Navy Public Affairs Center.

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Course offers old, new Hebrew

By PHYLLIS SMITH
Staff Writer

The UH Hebrew department will be expanding this fall to include an extra section of beginning Hebrew.

The department will be offering four courses: two sections on first semester Hebrew, a section each on second and third semester

Hebrew and a section on Hebrew literature in English translation.

Hebrew offers students a "unique blend of old and new", according to Avi Raphaeli, Hebrew professor. "There is a distinct similarity between ancient and modern Hebrew. While speaking modern Hebrew, you will be using the same language spoken four to five thousand years ago," Raphaeli said.

Hebrew is one of the very first languages and has been retained almost in its purest form, according to Raphaeli. "If you know modern Hebrew, you can open an ancient Bible and read from it," he said.

Once the initial strangeness of a new alphabet and reading from

right to left is over the language becomes easy and systematic, according to Raphaeli.

The department is designed to teach at all levels the same modern Hebrew which is spoken in Israel. Students can start with beginning Hebrew can test out at a higher level.

Students who have taken Hebrew at UH in the past, come from a very "interesting blend" of backgrounds, according to Raphaeli. Jews, Christians and even Arabs have taken the courses.

The department started four or five years ago as a minor language. At that time, only first and second semester Hebrew was taught. Six courses are now offered, but at different times and there are two professors, Raphaeli and Laufman.

The Hebrew literature course has no prerequisites and is open to all students.

For more information contact Raphaeli or Laufman at 749-4839.

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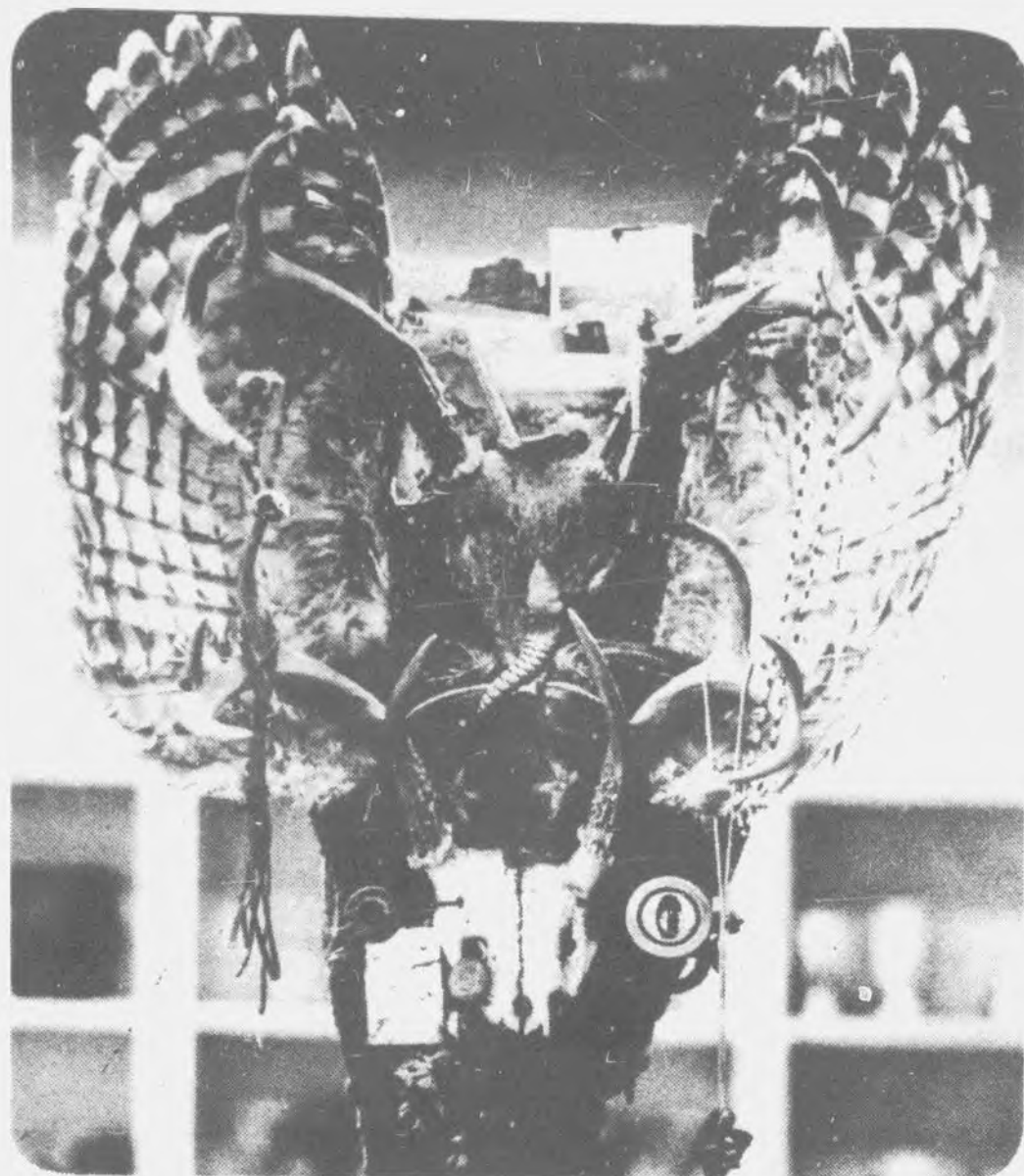
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DONNA HADDAD

'Monumental' art

Galerie gives art a forum

By RON FOSTER
Staff Writer

In the middle of the room stands a six-foot monument to owls, deer, cameras, and playing cards. On the adjacent wall hangs a pastel-colored photograph of a bar of soap in a bathtub.

The Galerie Sur La Terre, located near the University Center (UC) underground extension at UH, serves as an outlet for both student and community artists in the Houston area. The gallery operates on a modest budget of less than \$4,000 a year, collecting a 20 percent commission on student art and 30 percent on non-students, Jay Porter, graphic coordinator, said.

Virtually anybody may sell or display artwork there, says gallery clerk Everett Evans. A jury form must be filled out and approved by either Porter or Evans and a contract is let for 90 days, renewable automatically.

According to Porter, the gallery makes no profit. Budget deficits are underwritten by plant sales and doing framework.

"The UC Policy Board is now discussing plans to expand the gallery," Porter said.

Porter also said she would like to see a small sales shop in the gallery to help cover budget deficits.

The gallery has been in operation at UH for three years and now employs two students. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



john atkinson Illumination

How anyone can believe in the idea of a world conspiracy, capable of controlling the workings of government and finance, was always a very mysterious thing to me.

All those guys out there who thought that the Pope calls the shots or the Jews are gonna take over this or that or the freemasons are turning the Bible Belt red with socialism, communism, anarchism or antipoyism made me laugh.

They're the ones who always catch the articles in Playboy about the U.S. government dropping 87 of its jungle training and gearing up for desert fighting. Most of them can prognosticate from Hal Lindsay's "Late Great Planet Earth" about how the Chinese will sweep down with their army of two hundred million.

After a couple of years of college, maybe, (I can't remember yesterday's lunch) one of my old teachers from secondary school, pushing a bunch of threadbare von Daniken jive hit a responsive chord when he told me about the Rosicrucians.

Ring a bell? They are the guys that advertise about reaching cosmic consciousness on the pages of Popular Mechanics and other such esoterica.

It didn't take though. Having come off a streak of religious repression for about my first 15 years, I was not anxious to continue in the paths of righteousness for anyone's sake, no even if they promised real change through a unified network of mind control: after passing the neophyte stage, Rosicrucians are assigned a different world leader monthly to concentrate on. At a synchronized moment, all followers of the Rosy Cross meditate on a particular president or chancellor, and focus all of their psychic forces on said leader. I never noticed much good as a result of these incantations.

Quite a bit later, a different man reintroduced to the periphery of the secret organization tangle. Being a mystic himself, it was easy enough for him to impress me with worth of a trilogy of works by a pair of authors, Robert Shea and Robert Anton Wilson.

This trilogy is called "Illuminatus!" and the three members of its trinity are "The

Eye in the Pyramid," "The Golden Apple" and "Leviathan." The trilogy constitutes an 800 page joke about the very mysterious forces I had always snickered about.

Who are these supermen? They are descendents from the race of Atlantis, later destroyed by natural disaster. The survivors of the catastrophe went underground, literally, and built a subterranean city of refuge called Agharti. Another fascinating thesis is that the Bavarian Illuminati, founded by a character named Adam Weishaupt, rose to the power of executing scoffers, and never were fully expunged from Germany. Hitler was an Illuminati primus according to Wilson.

Right now, pull a dollar out of your wallet. First look at George of the wooden teeth. Some real ravers say that because various pictures of him seem to be of different men, and since he actively cultivated Indian Hemp, which bears better things than just rope, that 'ol George was actually replaced by Weishaupt. Too crazy. Try this: flip the bill over and look at the great seal of the United States. The eye in the pyramid. Annuit coeptis (he has favored our undertakings). Novus Ordo seclorum (a new order of the ages).

All of this hits funny chords. It is crazy, but it is the kind of crazy that is put together with much logic and many cogent arguments. It is a system working with implausible material and having it amuse the reader not with only its outlandishness, but with a shrugging shuckle that says "maybe I'm crazy too, but I can almost buy some of this." Why did it have to be the eye in the pyramid and what so appealed to those rationalists (Jefferson and Franklin were members) in the praise "a new order of the ages," which is certainly at the front of all of this secret organization priorities? That gets me where I sit.

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bookshelf

THE AMITYVILLE HORROR
By Jay Anson
A Bantam paperback, 300 pages

"The Exorcist," William Peter Blatty's novel of possession was the sort of novel to be devoured in one sitting. Waiting to see what happened to the once darling little girl taken over by a demon, made it difficult to put the book down in order to mow the lawn or go to the market.

That's about the size of this journalistic work by Jay Anson. The difference between Blatty's "Exorcist" and Anson's "Horror" is that the incidents recounted in the book are true.

"The Amityville Horror" chronicles 28 days in the lives of the George Lutz family. Doing the decent American thing, George decides to move his family to a new home on Long Island. It is an \$80,000 home which has previously been the home of a family who had been murdered by one of the children, 23-year-old Ronald DeFeo.

The family takes the house with no second thoughts (it is actually a steal at the price) and immediately discovers that not everything about the house in Amityville is normal.

The first person to notice the coming weirdness is the priest whom the family gets to bless the house. After the first drop of holy water is dropped in the house, he hears a masculine voice say "get out." Almost immediately following this episode at the Lutz home, the priest comes down with an extremely virulent case of flu which recurs every time he contacts the Lutzes.

One of the first noticeable effects is a change of attitude on the parts of all the members of the family. George sloughs off bathing and going to his office for days at a time; he and his wife Kathleen savagely beat their children for minor discipline problems; the couple's heretofore satisfying sex life is interrupted.

It is a real disservice to reveal the nature of the goings on in the house as that is the real meat of the book's narrative. Suffice it to

say that the goings on at the house are, though not as shocking as "The Exorcist," more compelling because they are true. Their intensity increases the longer the family occupies the house, and by the end of the book, the pitch of the action is feverish. The book is tightly written journalism, and its highly-charged subject matter makes it a quick, enjoyable and scary read.

JOHN ATKINSON

SLAUGHTER OF THE INNOCENT
By Hans Ruesch
A Bantam nonfiction paperback

"Slaughter of the Innocent" is a very shocking, angry book.

The book was greeted with a storm of outrage when it was originally published in Italy. After reading it, the hope is that it will do the same here in America.

The writer, Hans Ruesch, an editor of a series of medical publications and a scholar in zoology and sociology, examines just what happens to the animals that are used as the mainstay of modern medical research.

A dog is crucified in order to study the duration of the agony of Christ. Almost 15,000 animals of various species are submitted to fatal scaldings, and then half of them are administered a liver extract that is already known to be useful in cases of shock—as expected, the treated animals live (in agony) longer than the others.

These incidents are only the tip of the iceberg.

In a chapter called "Evidence," Ruesch thoroughly documents these cases. They are the type of activity that goes on all the time at the various research facilities that are supposedly going to find cures for cancer, diabetes and other diseases.

What makes these inhuman experiments even worse is that Ruesch is rarely content to just tell you about such and such an atrocity. Instead, he uses direct quotes from the journals in which these modern vivisectionists print their findings.

Also compounding the stupidity

of this insane torturing of animals is the accepted fact that animals rarely react the same way humans do to the same drugs. Thalidomide, which resulted in the birth of 10,000 malformed babies, was tested to be completely safe with virtually every test animal.

In one experiment at the Montreal Heart Institute, rats with a normal life span of two years died in two and a half months on a pure diet of butter. By this experiment, are we to take it that butter is poison?

Fortunately, Ruesch provides alternative methods of study for medical research. Chloroform, ether, iodine, digitalis, quinine, aspirin, strophanthine, fever thermometers, stethoscopes, the germ theory of Pasteur and the pulse count were all developed without the aid of animal tests.

This is a vital, important book. It looks into an area that appears to have ample room for investigation. Even if one doesn't agree with Ruesch's conclusions as to why such experimentation could have gotten started, you are likely to be just as disgusted as he was by the vast amounts of torture that is being justified by various scientific catchwords.

H.N. GRAHAM

'Lampon' yields yoks

NATIONAL LAMPOON SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER PARODY
Edited by P.J. O'Rourke
104 pp. tabloid

"Swillmart."

It's a Lampon summer anyway. "Animal House," their first film will be in release soon.

T. EDWARD BELL

One of the prime motivating factors for the editors of the National Lampoon has always been the obvious satisfaction they get from ridiculing Middle America (that is, any place west of the Hudson River), and they have always been pretty adept at it.

In fact, the Lampon is so fond of America's Heartland it created a typical mid-western city of its own, Dacron, Ohio. Dacron was first exposed to the world in 1974 in the Lampon's highly successful "1964 High School Yearbook Parody."

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PC brings Price, events to UH

By ALICE LESTER
Staff Writer

UH will be graced with the presence of the master of macabre; the successor to Boris Karloff. Who—you ask— can fill this billing? Why, Vincent Price, who else?

Price is coming to UH this fall to do a one-man show as Oscar Wilde.

This is just one event in a full fall program which includes a fair, a snowball fight, a classical guitarist, plus a line-up of films, all of which is being sponsored by Program Council.

"Last year PC averaged around 100 active members," according to Bert Woodall, PC President. "But in a school of 30,000 students, there should be at

least twice that many," Woodall said. "We are setting a goal for 200 active members in the fall. The more people serving, the more ideas there are," he said.

To serve on the PC, you need only show up at the PC office and say—with or without feeling—"I volunteer." Then you must attend three successive meetings before you can vote on the programs.

Woodall says working on the PC gives students a great deal of training in dealing with real situations as opposed to simulated classroom situations.

"PC not only serves as a sort of a club for friends but it operates like a business and develops a student's potential in dealing with people and business activities," Woodall said. "Plus, participation is its own reward."

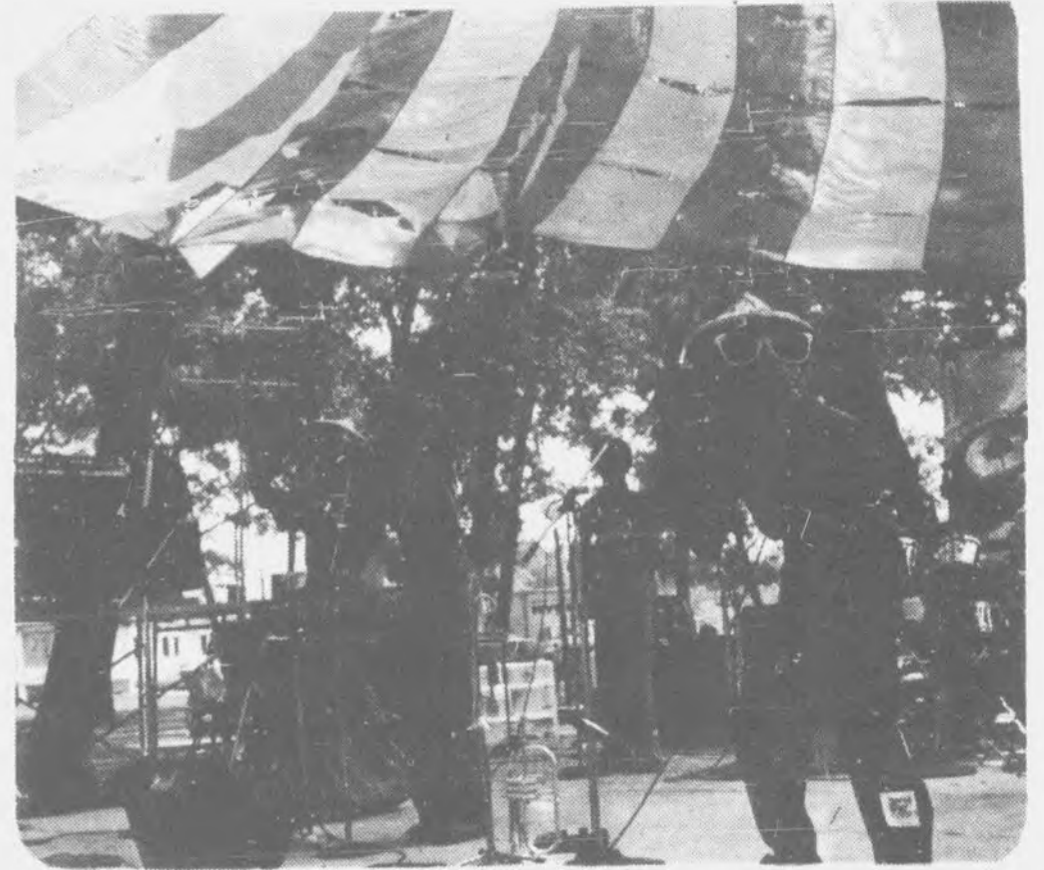
A student may choose any committee he wishes to serve on. The committees and their functions are as follows:

- The Forum Committee is responsible for bringing to campus a variety of speakers, debates, dialogues, discussions and panels.

- The Coffeehouse Committee solicits different musical groups—rock, classical, jazz, soul, country—from the university community.

- The Ethnic Arts and Entertainment Committee provides representation of various ethnicities through all genres such as the Indian play planned for this fall entitled "Black Elk."

- The Special Events Committee is in charge of special or out-of-the-ordinary events such as



GREG BETSINGER

An umbrella tent provides some shade for "Family," one of the bands performing at "Spring Fever" last April. The annual free fair is among the biggest events PC sponsors on the Central Campus.

the frisbee golf tournament (held July 23) and the snowball fight. They also arrange special concerts, such as the Vincent Price show.

- The Film Committee selects and presents the films to be shown. This fall such notables as "The Turning Point", "The Goodbye Girl," "Play It Again, Sam" and "Casablanca" will be shown.

- The Fine Arts Committee

arranges for performances by students or local and nationally known artists and schedules art exhibits.

- The Videotape Committee obtains videotapes to air on the monitors in the UC and the satellite. Students can also learn how to handle different types of television equipment.

- The Travel Committee plans trips for students to events such as Mardi Gras and places such as Mexico.

Each committee has a chair and the number of participating members dictates the number of meetings a week.

Editor's note: PC is located in Room 28-A of the UC Underground. For more information call 749-1435.

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NEW RECORDINGS

MONTREUX SUMMIT, VOLUME TWO
 Bob James, George Duke, Billy Cobham, Ralph MacDonald, Steve Kahn, Jane Schaffer, Eric Gale, Stan Getz, Woody Shaw, Alphonso Johnson, Dexter Gordon, Benny Golson, Hubert Laws, Bobbi Humphrey, Tys Van Leer, Maynard Ferguson, others
 Columbia, JG 35090

First of all, if you haven't already read them, those little letters at the top there constitute a sort of "Columbia Records All-Stars," (which immediately poses the question "where is John McLaughlin, Herbie Hancock, Wayne Shorter, etc.?" which is pretty accurate, biggies excused.

This is a continuation of Volume One which seemed a good deal more hit-or-miss than these four sides. Too much of the playing time reflected all of the Bob James influence, which boils down to static funk charts for a really wailing big band. Doesn't make any sense. It's a waste of refined talent.

Volume Two just has less waste, though not all of the band is utilized here either. Three of the sides are very interesting.

Nix side four—it's Bob James repetition time, and for a whole side's worth. Side three almost doesn't cut the mustard either, as



Cobham

Laws, van Leer, and Bobby Millitello breeze through a classical adaptation of van Leer's. It bogs down in an unrelenting, repetitious groove which tires soon. Steve Khan's "Rites of Darkness" fares much better with a particularly good rock-textured guitar solo by Khan.

Side two features a whole side of bop-influenced music with the numbers being Woody Shaw's "The Moontrane" and Slide Hampton's "Red Top." Maynard Ferguson and Shaw "trade fours" in "Red Top" and it gets hot pretty early in the going.

Side one is the overall best with

its George Duke chart which is a genuinely successful effort at fusing jazz, rock and big band. "Two Part Invention" is a joint "improvisation" (it had to have been written in some spots, because it is impossible to phrase and correspond piano chording to solo as accurately as in this duet).

This was a massive undertaking logistically as well as from the viewpoint of divergent musical backgrounds. And Volume Two proves even better than One, in that it worked.

JOHN ATKINSON

TOBY BEAU
 RCA AFL1-2771

Due to the ever increasing popularity of the L.A. country-rock scene some of the better country-rock bands from Texas have been forced to over-commercialize their sound in an effort to gain a national following. Toby Beau's debut album sounds nice enough, but it gives the impression that it was conceived on a beach in California instead of in a motel in Corpus Christi.

The amount of influence that the Eagles have over Toby Beau's sound is astonishing. Songs like "Same Old Line," "Into the Night," and "Watching the World

Go By," contain backing vocals that sound so much like the Eagles that if you hid one of them on an Eagles LP there would be quite a few people that would not catch the discrepancy. Of course, there is nothing wrong with sounding like the Eagles some of the time, but six out of 10 songs on this album have a definite Eagles twist to them.

Only a couple of the album cuts show how diverse the band can be. "Moonshine" and "Westbound Train" are both good rock and roll numbers. "Westbound Train" even utilizes a Billy Gibbons style lead guitar lick. It is ironic that the purest country song on the album is a song entitled "California."

Only two songs contain any hint of Toby Beau's Texas origins. "Buckaroo" and "Broken Down Cowboy" are both good easy listening songs.

The lyrics are sparingly interesting, but the music is well done, even if it does lack a little in originality.

Until the group is allowed more flexibility in the studio they are destined to be thought of as just another group that sounds a lot like the Eagles.

PETER J. SYKES

Photography by Marc D. Markel

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Vienna showing set for Blaffer

Three reconstructed Viennese salon interiors as well as paintings, furniture and photographs will be seen in "Vienna Prelude, 1897-1918," an exhibit at the UH Blaffer Gallery next March.

The show will be at the gallery from March 3 until April 22 and is also to be exhibited at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum of Decorative Arts and the Portland Art Museum, Portland, Oregon.

"Vienna Prelude" is part of a major symposium on turn-of-the-century Austrian culture, sponsored by the UH German department. The programming is planned for February 28 to March 3, and will involve national and international guest speakers and

participants.

The exhibit will concentrate on the little-known Austrian "Secession Style." According to William A. Robinson, director of the Blaffer Gallery, the exhibit is the largest undertaking the gallery has attempted.

"It is also the first large-scale exhibit on the Secessionist movement in the United States. As a result of this exhibit, I believe people will have to revise their options about 20th Century art to include more prominently the elegant and functional Secessionists," he said.

The "Secession Style" is unique to Austria and started in Vienna about 1898, according to Robinson. Considered an outgrowth of the earlier and more floral Art Nouveau style, it was much leaner and geometric in its shapes.

The Secessionists anticipated the more famous Art Deco movement in Paris, another rebellion against the heavy and floral Art Nouveau style, he said. "Interestingly enough, although

it was a radical departure from Art Nouveau, the Secessionists were not a Bohemian, starving movement," Robinson said.

"They were intellectual and middle class. It was a first generation movement, which spanned only 10 years and produced no heirs. Many of the members were killed off by World War I or joined other styles," he continued.

Some of the more famous painters from that period were Oskar Kokoschka, Gustav Klimt and Egon Schiele. Their work has become increasingly popular in the U.S. over the past 20 years, Robinson said.

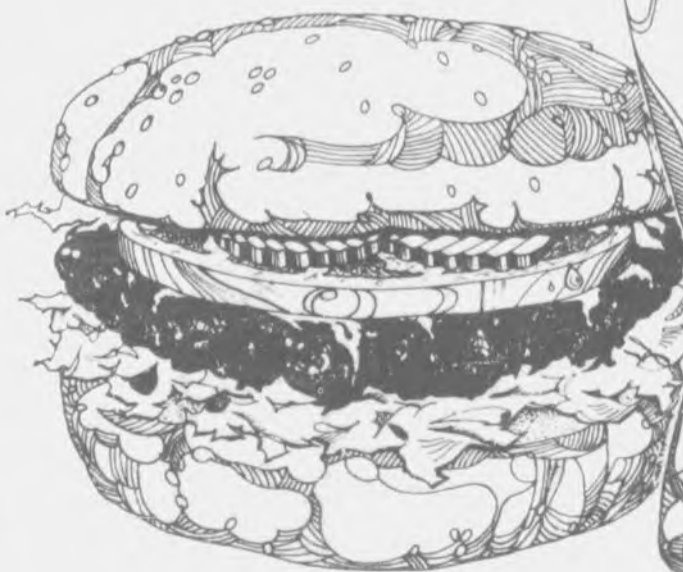
The exhibit was organized for the Blaffer Gallery by Jan Adelman, guest curator and former director of the Long Beach Museum of Art in California.

It will include works loaned from the Austrian Museum for Applied Arts, the City of Vienna and the Museum of the 19th and 20th Centuries in Belvedere, Austria.

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Under this program, students with financial need may obtain funds to help pay their educational expenses at a .y approved college, university, vocational school, technical institute or hospital school of nursing.

For information on the various financial aid programs available, contact the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid, or call 749-3311

Work-Study Students

All students with work-study awards should come to the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid for job referrals, Room 26E, Cullen. The student must bring a copy of their Award Notice and Schedule Fee Statement. Jobs are available only on a first come, first-served basis.

The student's experience, interests and job preference are given consideration for placement. Every effort is made to place a student in the position for which he is best qualified, and where possible in an area related to his or her field of study.

Scholarships

Any student who has a minimum 3.0 cumulative grade average over ALL college work should obtain an application from this office for the 1979-80 Academic Year. Scholarships for the current year have been awarded.

How to apply for Financial Aid

Students who seek financial assistance must file a general application with the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid and must submit a Financial Aid Form to the College Scholarship Service (CSS). Incoming freshmen can obtain the College Scholarship Service Application forms from their high school counselors. All other applicants can obtain the CSS forms from the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid.

Priority Deadlines

To assure priority consideration, students seeking aid for fall and spring 1979-80 should file their General Application for Financial Assistance before March 1, 1979 and submit a Financial Aid form to CSS by February 1, 1979.

Summer Aid

During the summer needy students are expected to pursue FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT as a means of SELF-HELP in meeting regular academic year expenses. Limited summer aid is available; however, consideration will be limited to students for whom normal progress toward a degree objective requires summer enrollment. NO APPLICATIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED FOR SECOND SUMMER SESSION ONLY. The availability of applications for summer 1979 will be February 1979.

Graduate Students

Application procedures and priority deadlines are the same for graduate and undergraduate students. In addition to the general application and appropriate financial statement, graduates must submit the Graduate Application Supplement to the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid. This form may be obtained in the Financial Aid Office.

Award Notice Release

Students who submitted all materials for their award decisions by March 1, the priority deadline, should have their award results.

Additionally, continuing students whose materials were submitted by May 1, should also have received their award decisions.

All other students should not expect their award decisions until after the semester has started. Remember, it takes 12 weeks to process aid applications; so keep this time frame in mind.



August is the time of year when the Financial Aid Department is preparing checks and awards for priority deadline students. Limited awarding occurs during this month, so add these weeks to your time schedule.

Short Term Loans

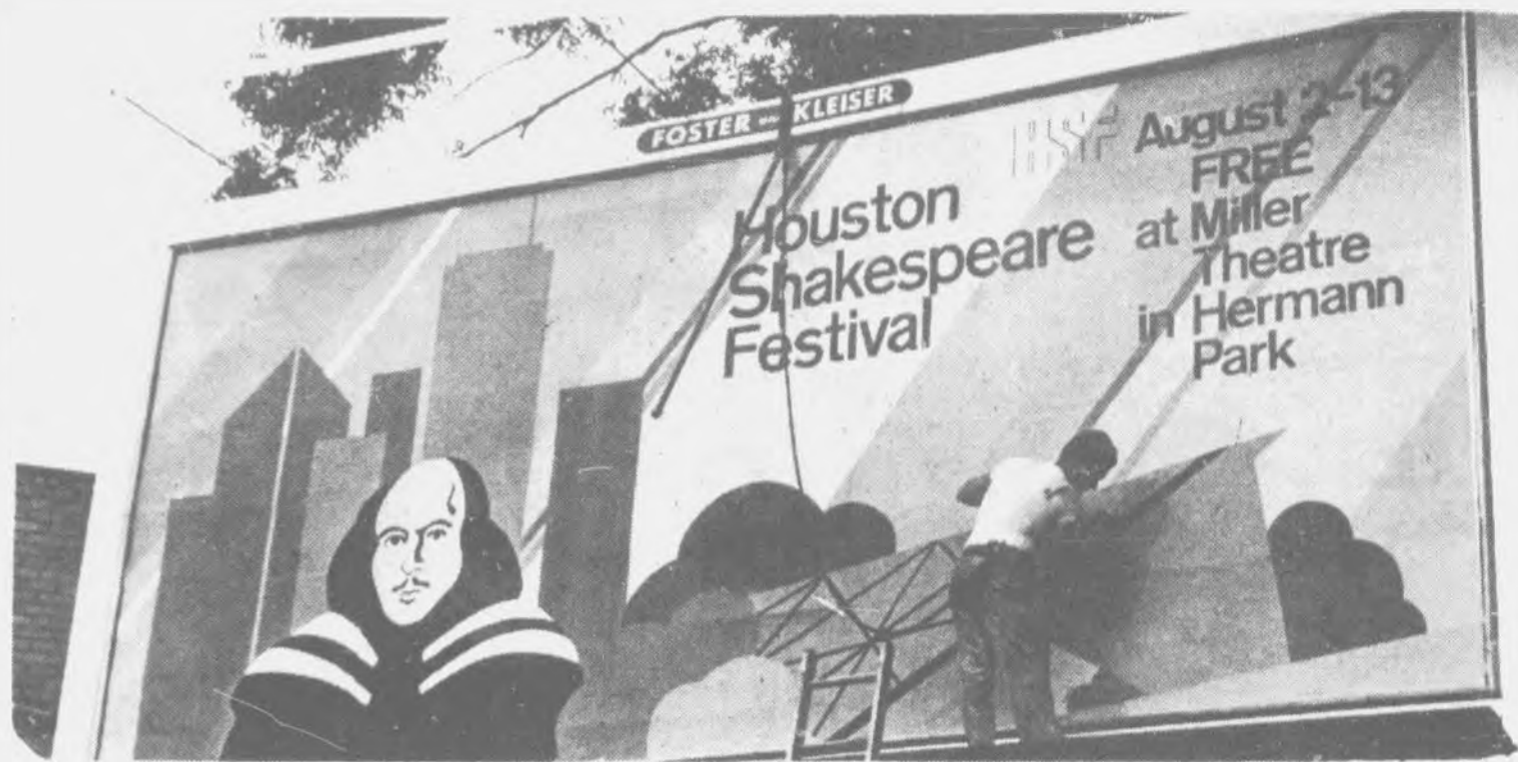
Emergency 30-day loans for tuition payment are available at Hofheinz Pavilion during fee payment, on a first-come, first served basis. Priority is given to Financial Aid students who have had their checks delayed. If you have your award notice, bring your copy with you to fee payment.

STUDENTS WHO HAVE BEEN DELINQUENT IN REPAYING SHORT TERM LOANS MAY FACE DENIAL OF THIS SERVICE.

Financial Aid Counseling is available in
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If you have any questions or problems, use this service

Shakesfest

Outdoor Theatre is the scene for this year's Houston Shakespeare Festival. This year's Festival is being produced by the UH drama department. HSF will produce "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "Macbeth." The two plays will be featured on alternate nights through Aug. 13.



david quine

The visionary cereal of Aleister Crowlips

Overnight, someone left a strange bowl of cereal on my stoop. It was wrapped in a little blanket. Beside it was a list of instructions for proper use.

Instructions for use of unexpected cereal:

Take a load off your feet!
Take a load off your mind!

Fasten the load from your mind and your feet into a chair!

Sit down! But not in the cereal you twit.

Get ready! You get a vision with every bowl!

I decided to have my vision with bananas. Pulling up a chair, I began to stare at the bowl. It

looked like there was something unnatural in there and I began to stir around with a spoon.

"Hey," someone yelled, "get that spoon out of my nose." I looked down to discover I had disturbed the trance of the infamous plumber of the cosmos, Aleister Crowlips. How he got in my cereal I'll never know. He scratched his head and began blowing bubbles with a straw.

"I've been hiding out," Crowlips finally said, "from fools who think I'm nuts. They throw rotten eggs and stinky garbage at me simply because I know things they don't. I know a lot of stuff. I have a secret in every pocket. To prove it, I'm going to give you a vision free of charge."

This was my first vision from cereal and it started with a real flair. Thirteen hooded skeletons danced the tango on my grapefruit. A black cat crossed my napkin. A flock of wild geese flew through the window carrying sign that said, "Brace yourself baby, here comes your vision."

I strapped myself to a chair with a seat belt I had installed for just such an occasion. I was braced but nothing else happened. I looked back into the bowl and Crowlips had turned himself into soggy cornflakes. "Hey," I shouted at the droopy mess, "where's my free vision?" My only response was a small bubble that gurgled up out of the milk. "What was that," I snorted. "Speak up."

There was no reply. I began to suspect the cereal must be using some unintelligible, obviously

invisible code to communicate with me and I just wasn't smart enough to figure it out. And if this is true, could secret knowledge capable of cracking the brains of humans be hiding out in other inanimate objects? Just who's in control around here, I wondered.

I was getting a headache from such a possibility and was about to toss the bowl out with the trash when Crowlips returned wearing a straw hat. "Howdy," he said. "I think you're ready for phase two. Step on in and I'll tell you something really secret."

I hadn't planned to take a dunk in my breakfast, but for a chance at higher knowledge I would give it a shot. I held my nose and did a swan dive. Crowlips was sitting in a room surrounded by seven windows. Above each window was a sign signifying a different emotion. There was fear, silly encounter, real toughie, gaseous attack and others.

"All these windows," said Crowlips, "lead to the secret of

my knowledge. I had to find it the tough way, climbing over mountains, going into trances and summoning demons. I'm going to give you a break though and let you choose your own route. Make it easy on yourself. What'll it be?"

Just as I was about to place my order, a bright spotlight hit me on the side of the head. A fat hand slapped me on the back. "Did you buy it?" a voice screeched in my ear. "I mean would you buy our cereal? I'm in charge of PR at Mystic Foods and thought if we promised a vision with every bowl we'd make a killing. What do you think?"

I climbed back up the ladder out of my cereal bowl and sat back down in my canvas chair. I felt had. Bolting the door, I made a pact from that day on never to talk to strange food again.

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1977 CAPRICE CLASSIC. Loaded; AM-FM stereo, power seat, windows antenna, cruise control. Really elegant. Still smells new. Only \$6050. Call Andy, 662-5658, 749-3321, 529-2343.

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RESPONSIBLE progressive nonsmoker. Share Montrose home. \$150 plus one half utilities, one half housekeeping. Debra, 527-8363, 521-0903.

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