

the Daily Cougar

UH announces Digital as new computer partner

By SUSAN WARREN
Daily Cougar Staff

The University of Houston officially announced Thursday a partnership with Digital Equipment Corporation to establish a \$70 million network of computers that eventually will span all four UH campuses.

Installation of the computing system, which UH officials are heralding as the largest of its kind in the nation, will begin this summer and should be completed in about four years, University Park Chancellor Richard Van Horn said.

As part of the agreement, Digital has committed about \$35 million in equipment and technical expertise to the project. The remaining half of the money will be raised by UH through grants and fundraising drives over the four-year period, Van Horn said.

The planned computing environment is described as a network of VAX computers and clusters of workstations located in buildings throughout the UH campuses. Workstations will be student work areas equipped with individual personal computers, either Digital Professional 350s or Rainbow 100s, Van Horn said.

As many as 4,500 computers will be distributed across the system in the first two years, officials said. When the network is completed, the system will be able to support up to 20,000 personal computers for instruction, research and administrative activities, Van Horn said.

Faculty and administrative offices will be allocated about one-third of the workstations,

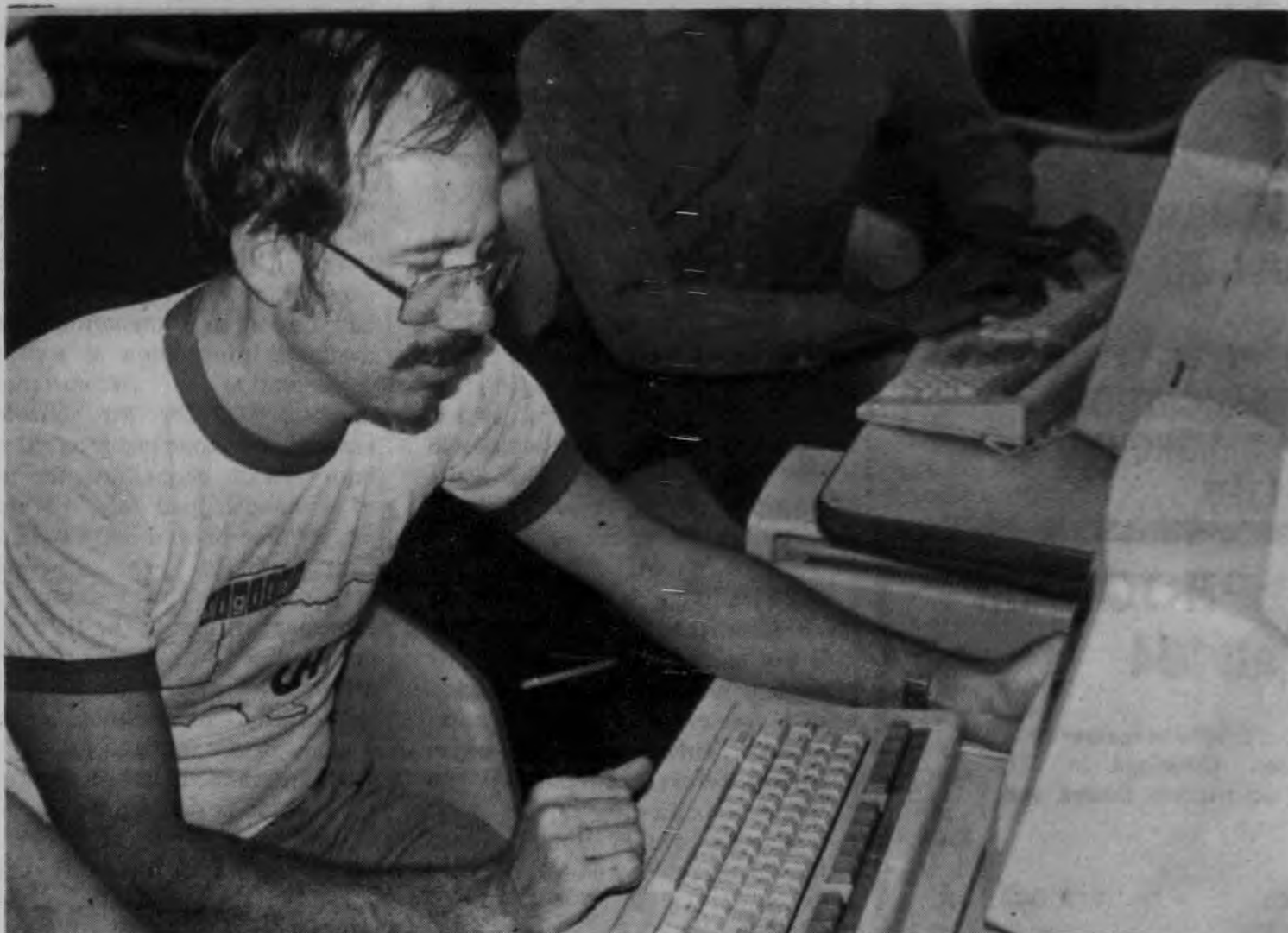


Photo by CARL WINTERB

Electrical Engineering Professor John Glover takes a look at one of Digital's personal computers. The computers were demonstrated by Digital Equipment Corporation following the announcement of its partnership venture with the University of Houston.

with another third provided for student use.

The remaining third of the computers will be made available for purchase by students, staff and faculty at half the standard retail price, Van Horn said. The discount will go into effect sometime in July, William Rowley, director of university computing said.

The exact procedure for individual purchases of computers

has not yet been defined, he said, nor have officials decided whether to provide financing for such purchases.

Those who purchase personal computers for themselves will be able to tie into the UH system through telephone hook-ups. The system also will be accessible to most IBM-compatible equipment not made by Digital, officials said.

The first computers should start

appearing on campus this summer, Van Horn said. UH has made an initial order of 100 Professional 350s for the use of the engineering department and 200 Rainbow 100s for faculty members.

In order to be provided with computers, faculty members will have to submit written proposals of how they intend to use the system in their work.

Van Horn said Thursday that

student use of computers will be voluntary, and actual classroom procedure should change very little.

"We like the classrooms the way they are," he said, "but we are concerned about students after they leave class. There is very little educational support available outside the classroom."

Computers should be used as educational tools to help students function independently, he said.

Students should find the computers useful for a variety of tasks, especially word processing in connection with the electronic mail function, Van Horn said.

For instance, a student could type up an assignment on a computer and send it via electronic mail to the instructor, who would then read it, make comments, grade it, and return the paper to the student again by electronic mail. The assignment would be contained in the computer system rather than on paper, Van Horn said.

"Education truly will change over the next 10 years in a way education hasn't changed in 500 years," he said.

Charles Bishop, president of the UH System, said the new computing system should produce a dramatic transformation and improvement of the university's entire educational structure.

"These expanded new capabilities will enhance virtually every aspect of the university's instructional and research programs and will provide Digital with invaluable knowledge, prototypes, tools and products," he said.

Rumors of new site premature

By LYNN PARSONS
News Reporter

Recent reports that the University of Houston may open a new satellite institute in Manvel are exaggerated and premature, Provost George Magner said Monday.

The university is not actively seeking possible sites for a third institute, Magner said, although some consideration has been given to the proposal.

University officials met with Manvel authorities May 24 to discuss the possibility of setting up an institute in the growing

Brazoria County town with a population of 3,600.

"We had an initial conversation with some groups of citizens in Manvel, but at this point it's not a terribly encouraging picture," Magner said. He attributed this to the fact that the area has a very small population base, in addition to being too close to the UH-Clear Lake campus.

Satellite institutes, Magner said, are important for areas like the Woodlands and West Houston, "which are far enough from the (University Park) campus that they are not easily served by it, but still have a large enough

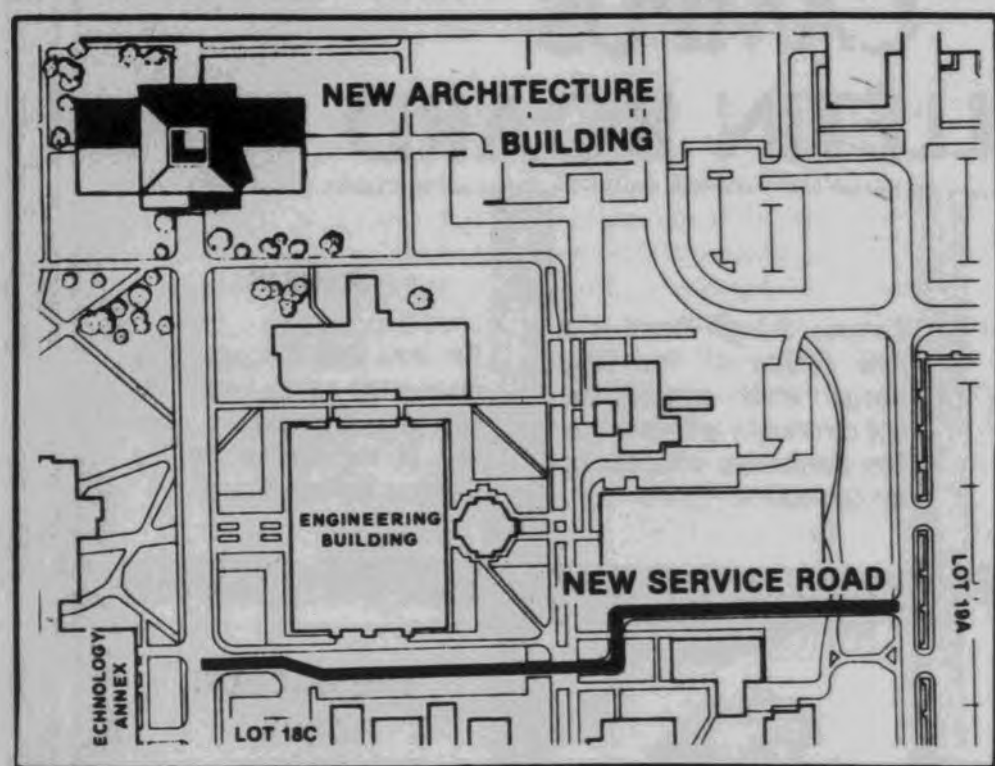
population base so that they can be served by an institute."

The university defines an institute as a facility where a limited number of courses are taught. The Woodlands and the West Houston Institute offer similar coursework, such as graduate courses in education and business.

Efforts to get an institute in Manvel are being coordinated by former Manvel councilwoman Margaret Croix.

"I believe in it very strongly," said Croix, who is helping to put together a proposal to the university using population

Continued on Page 2



New building reroutes road

By MICHAEL SHULER
Daily Cougar Staff

The service road leading from Elgin Street into the heart of the University Park campus has been rerouted due to construction of the new Architecture Building.

The old service road led directly off Elgin Street at Entrance 18 through the campus to dead-end near the M. D. Anderson Library. Construction of the new architecture building has permanently blocked that access, however, so the university has constructed a new road that cuts through parking lot 18C to intersect with the original road at a point beyond the Architecture

Building.

The new service road is accessible from the Calhoun side of the university behind parking lot 19A. The road runs through parking lot 18C, between the Cullen College of Engineering and the Central Plant.

The road will provide service to the new architecture building and the engineering buildings on the north end of the campus, DeWayne Tevault, director of architectural and engineering services, said.

Lot 18C will remain a faculty-staff parking lot, he said. The metered parking areas and the handicapped parking spaces along the old route will still be available.

Dorm students safe in sleep

By PATRICIA HOWARD
News Reporter

Although minor problems still are being worked on, most repairs on the Quadrangle fire alarm system were completed in late May, a residence halls official said.

The speaker system still needs work, but otherwise the system is fully operational, Tom Penett, associate director of the residence halls, said. The system's malfunctioning horns and microphones were discovered in mid-February when a prank alarm

failed to alert dorm residents.

Tom Mullarkey, chief staff engineer of Facilities Planning and Construction, said the repairs on the system, which was installed two years ago, were originally expected to be completed by March 1. However, unexpected problems were discovered while investigating improperly shielded conductors and burned out amplifiers, Mullarkey said. In addition, some of the replacement parts were not "shelf items" and had to be ordered, he said.

Malfunctioning smoke detectors were discovered and a major cable

for the whole system had to be replaced, Penett said. He added that a "floor by floor, device by device inspection" was conducted and all circuits were verified to make sure "they were alive and working properly."

Penett said another reason that the repair work has taken longer than anticipated is that "the people that put it in and the people who are trying to repair it are two different companies." Penett said Kidde Corporation was responsible for the original system, while Auto-Call is doing

Continued on Page 3

Open Office Hours with Chancellor Richard L. Van Horn

The Chancellor welcomes the opportunity to discuss campus concerns with members of the University community. Dr. Van Horn will be available to meet with students, faculty and staff without an appointment on a first-come, first served basis.

Next meeting: Monday, July 2, 3-5 p.m.

In the Chancellor's office, Room 212, Ezekiel Cullen Building. Members of the University community are invited to drop by.



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Letters

Speakers should state affiliations

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Stern's letter in the June 6 issue of The Daily Cougar, I would like to express my concern about a lecture program which allows students to be deceived by guest speakers.

The very fact that Mr. Findley's association with the Pro-PLO, anti-Israel ADC was not mentioned in any prior announcement of his lecture (nor in his in-

troduction by a University Park professor) was flagrant and unbecoming.

Mr. Findley's involvement with the ADC should have been revealed without the prodding of a concerned student. Members of the ADC, it seems, would rather hide the fact that they are infiltrating college campuses with their proselytization, using academics and ex-politicians to spread their gospel.

It may be of interest to other concerned students that the founder and chairman of the ADC, James Abourezk, former

Senator of South Dakota, served as the Ayatollah Khomeini's legal representative. He was quoted in the Washington Post, June 1, 1977, as stating, "I hope I get rich off the Arabs, because it sure as hell isn't going to be with the Jews."

As it is required that students contributing letters to The Daily Cougar state their affiliation with the university, so should lecturers speaking on campus be required to note their affiliations.

Billy L. Lummus
Senior, Pols.

Traffic court explained further

To the Editor:

I enjoyed Harold Nicoll's informative and insightful article regarding traffic fines that was in the June 6 issue of The Daily Cougar. I would, however, like to make a comment or two.

Mr. Nicoll listed the organization with which to file an appeal as the Student Court. This is not correct. The branch of the student judiciary which is charged with reviewing traffic violation appeals, either in writing or in person before the court, is the Student Traffic Court.

Another clarification I would like to make regards Mr. Nicoll's

implication that specific violations will automatically result in "waived" citations. Each situation is reviewed individually based upon an examination of all available information as well as consideration of circumstances involved. If, per Mr. Nicoll's example, someone has received an injury which necessitates the use of a "handicapped only" parking place, time should be taken to first obtain the proper authorization. The parking enforcement officer in the field will not be able to determine that the driver of a particular vehicle is temporarily incapacitated, only whether or not the auto parked in a "handicapped only" parking space exhibits the required decal. Obtaining the proper decal is worth the time involved. It may,

as Mr. Nicoll suggests, save time and money later.

If, however, one has crossed all the t's and dotted all the i's but still receives a citation, appeal forms are available from the university police department. Once a date for review of the appeal has been set, I recommend that the student gather up any doctor's reports, receipts, photographs, signed statements, or other useful or supportive documentation, as well as contact any witnesses to the incident in question. These will aid members of the court in determining the validity of the ticket.

Dennis Bradford
Chief Justice
Student Traffic Court

UH not quite ready for Manvel institute

Continued from Page 1

growth studies of the Manvel area.

Croix argued that an institute in Manvel offering upper level courses would be especially beneficial to students from three nearby junior colleges: Alvin, Brazosport and Wharton. Because of the distance they have to travel to attend a university,

"two-year students here are up a blind alley," she said.

Magner said the university also has had a request to think about a "South Institute" in the Sugarland area, but he said no definite plans have been made.

"All discussions we have had to date are preliminary," said Magner.

Magner said the university is

willing to listen to groups of citizens who bring up such projects, "but at this point we're not encouraging it."

University Park Chancellor Richard Van Horn said that the university has a lot of interest in expanding with a new institute, but "we are not yet at the stage to ask the Board of Regents for the approval."

the Daily Cougar

The paper the campus reads

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The Daily Cougar Summer Edition is the newspaper at the University of Houston—University Park campus. It is published on Wednesdays during the summer semester.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar Summer Edition are those of the editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the UH System or University Park administration, or the UH-UP student body. Letters from readers reflect only the opinion of the individual writers.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (749-4141) or at the editorial office (151 Communication Building).

Letters Policy

All members of the University of Houston community are encouraged to contribute letters to The Daily Cougar Summer Edition Opinion page. Commentaries will be solicited from individuals by members of the editorial staff, or will be written by members of the editorial staff.

Letters should be 250 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Correspondence should be forwarded to the editor-in-chief, 151 Communication Building.

All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. The staff of The Daily Cougar Summer Edition reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, label, and length. Contributions will be printed on a space-available basis.

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Opinion

Selling out?

They make a strange pair.

A major urban public university has teamed up with a major computer hardware corporation. The University of Houston and Digital Equipment Corporation will be working together for the next four years to install and implement a multi-million-dollar computing extravaganza on the four UH campuses.

For the next several years, the DEC name will be closely linked with that of the university. Both parties stand to gain from this arrangement, but UH is also vulnerable to damaging consequences.

As a public university, UH's business is education. DEC's business is selling computers. The two don't seem to have much in common. UH will benefit from acquiring computer equipment and expertise from DEC at bargain-basement costs. But DEC isn't doing UH any favors. In turn, the company will receive nationwide exposure, will have its products marketed by UH, and will have a ready testing ground for developing its new technology.

So what about the students? If the UH administration isn't careful, it may soon look like higher education has sold out to big business. For the allure of a fancy new computer system and national notoriety, UH may end up doing a hard-sell job on its faculty and students.

Just how far will UH go to woo the attention of big business — will courting Digital compromise UH?

At the press conference announcing the new partnership, a banner was exhibited featuring both the UH and the DEC logo.

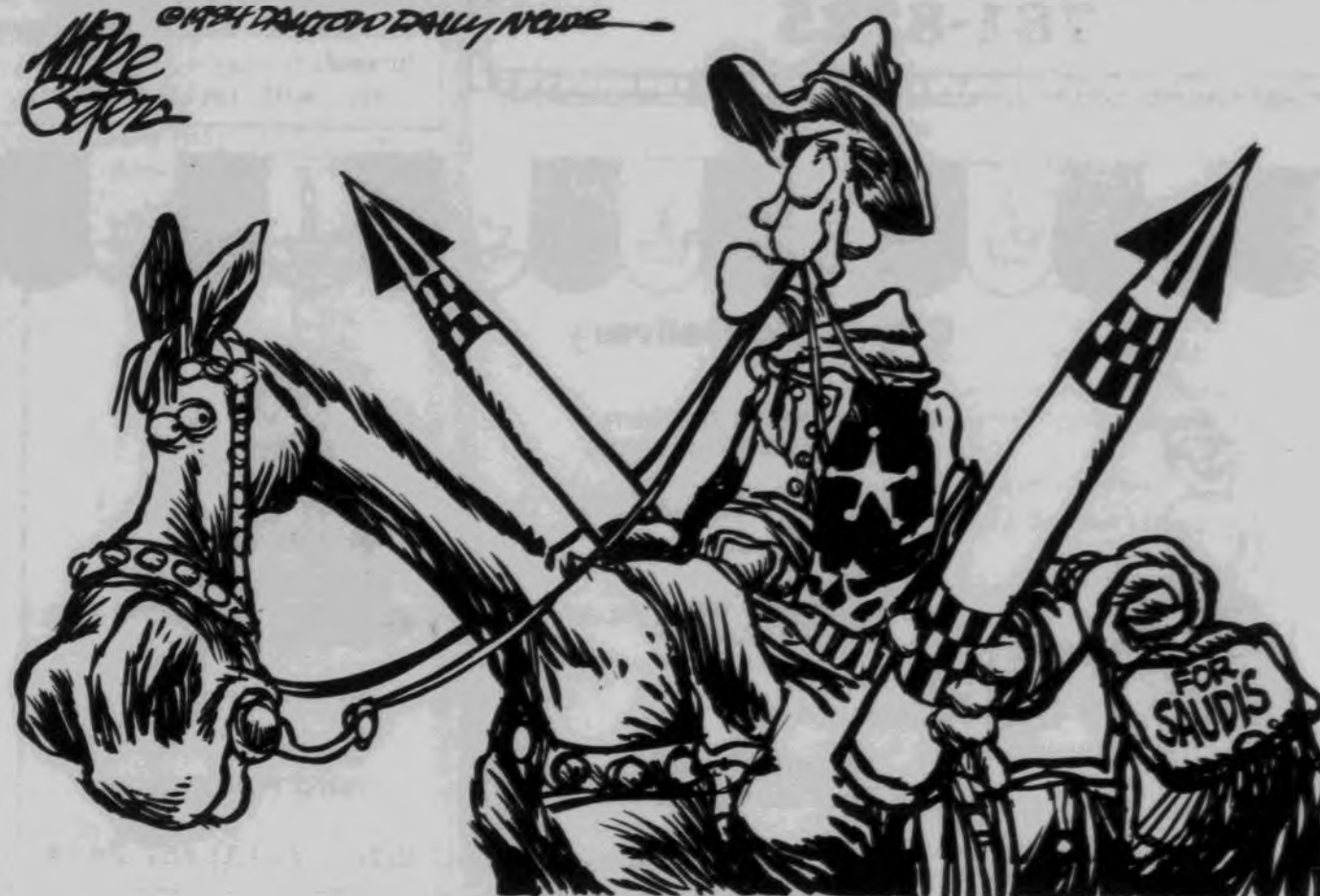
DEC got top billing.

It is important to remember that even a public university has its dignity.



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Mike Esber



Testicular cancer most common in young men

By BILLIE J. SMITH
Special to the Daily Cougar

What is the most common cancer in men between the ages of 20 and 35? It is cancer of the testicle. The incidence of this type of cancer is 1 case for every 100,000 males in the general population, while in men who have or have had an undescended testicle the incidence is 1 in 2,000. There are several kinds of cancer of the testicle, as well as other non-malignant tumors. The most common cancerous tumor, seminoma, has a high rate of total cure.

Much emphasis, public awareness, and patient education recently has been directed toward breast self-examination in women. It is important that the same awareness and

education be promoted for testicular self-exam in men. Every man, young or old, should acquire the habit of examining his testicles regularly — at least once every month or two. This way he can more quickly notice any abnormality.

A good time to perform the self-exam is while in the shower — because of the warmth, the testicles will be fully lowered into the scrotal sac. Any lump, swelling or general hardness of the testicle found by self-exam should be evaluated by a doctor. Many abnormalities in the testicles are not due to cancer; some are the result of an infection (connected with syphilis, gonorrhea, tuberculosis, or mumps), fluid-filled cysts, and abnormal veins.

The treatment of testicular cancer usually involves

surgical removal, frequently in conjunction with radiation and/or chemotherapy. Survival rates depend on what type of tumor it is and how far the cancer has progressed.

It is interesting that physicians, the majority of whom are males, have (with some justification) been accused of sexist attitudes toward female patients, and yet in the area of self-examination, they have done a reasonable job educating women while largely neglecting those of their own sex. A recent survey of 266 college students emphasized the need for more education. Only two of the 266 had been told of the signs of testicular cancer by doctors, and 52 percent knew none of the signs. Only 16 percent knew about testicular self-examination and only 5 percent had done it.

Dr. Billie J. Smith is a staff physician at the Health Center.



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By ROBERTA MASSEY
News Reporter

The only thing Randy Wilkin requires for students taking his glassblowing class is that they bring their own Band-Aids and their own aloe vera plant.

Wilkin is the wizard who makes most of the scientific glassware used in University Park's chemistry department. With 2300-degree heat from a welder's torch and a flexible rubber hose to blow on the molten glass, he can take a simple piece of glass tubing and transform it into an elaborate instrument that would make Baron von Frankenstein green with envy.

Wilkin's talent has served every department in the university at one time or another, with the exception of English and history, he said.

He will tackle making or

repairing just about anything involving glass. On his desk is a drawing for a four-foot-long contraption called a vacuum line that is used to work with chemicals that can't be exposed to air or moisture. Wilkin said it will take him three or four days to make that vacuum line. It would cost the university over \$1000 to buy such an item, he said.

Wilkin said he often gets drawings from chemistry students for pieces of equipment they need to carry out their research projects. "Most of the time," he said, "I make what I think they need, not what they think they want." He explained, "I've been at it for 10 years; most of the students are pretty new."

Actually, Wilkin started blowing glass part time 24 years ago. He said he learned the hard way. As a laboratory technician for Union Carbide in New York, he worked with a lot of glassware, but there was no one able to repair it. "I started fiddling," he said, "and got to a point where I could fix most of the things there."

Never has he taken a course in glassblowing, he said, nor has he ever worked for another glassblower.

Wilkin stressed that scientific glassblowing and artistic glassblowing are two very different things. In art, glassblowers scoop molten glass from a pot and blow it through a metal tube, which takes artistic talent in

addition to a knowledge of glassblowing technique, he said.

Wilkin said he tried his hand at what he calls "the fancy stuff" but added that, "It just never turned me on. My elephants didn't look like elephants." He does work on stained glass at home, however.

While Wilkin may not care for the fancy stuff, he is successful with his scientific glassware. He makes the procedure of molding a fragile glass tube into an intricate spiral seem effortless. But, he said, learning to do it takes "a lot of fire, a lot of time and burned fingers."

Wilkin explained that glassblowing is not without hazards. Not only can the glassblower be burned by the intense heat, he can also be peppered with fragments of glass if his project shatters from being heated too rapidly, he said.

Although "Introductory Glassblowing" is a graduate level course in the chemistry department, Wilkin says a knowledge of chemistry is not necessary to learn scientific glassblowing. When space allows, he accepts students with no scientific background. "All it takes is the use of two hands, eye coordination and the ability to think ahead," he said.

In some cases, Wilkin even is willing to concede the use of the aloe vera plant on his desk. But, he says, "The Band-Aids are reserved for visitors."

Calendar

TODAY
CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will sponsor an Introductory Interviewing Techniques workshop at 1 p.m. at the Career Planning and Placement Center. Open to UH students.

TOMORROW
CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold a Worship Service at 8 p.m. in the small chapel in A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will sponsor a workshop on Developing Your Resume and Cover Letter at

2:30 p.m. in the Career Planning and Placement Center. Open to UH students.

SOON
CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will sponsor a workshop on Developing Your Resume and Cover letter at 1 p.m. June 20 in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN AT UH will sponsor a celebration of Juneteenth from 1 to 9 p.m. June 23 in Room 2, Agnes Arnold Hall. There is no admission charge.

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Sports

Taylor, Gamblers on the rise

By JOHN DEES
Daily Cougar Staff

The Astrodome was rocking last Sunday, but it wasn't reverberations from the marathon Texas Jam concert held there the day before. The Houston Gamblers did all the moving and shaking that afternoon, blowing the Chicago Blitz off the field 38-13. "And I hope we keep it rocking," said former UH All-American Hosea Taylor.

The 6-foot-5, 250 pound Taylor is now playing defensive end for the 11-5 Gamblers, who clinched the Central Division title of the United States Football League with Sunday's victory. "It's a great feeling to win. But it's been awhile since I felt it last," he remembered.

During his career with the Cougars, no. 90 helped his team compile a record of 33 wins against 14 losses. Also, the Coogs played in three post-season bowl games, including two Cotton Bowls. He was credited with 246 tackles and 26 quarterback sacks,



Hosea Taylor

stats which earned him a berth on the SWC first team in 1978 and 1979.

Then in the 1981 NFL draft, he was chosen in the eighth round by the Baltimore Colts. Taylor played for the sub-.500 Colts for three seasons before being released last season.

He then signed as a free agent with the expansion team Gam-

blers, and was reunited with the feeling of winning. "Our motto is 'Ain't no stoppin' us now,'" he said, smiling. And so far, few teams have been able to better the Gamblers' potent offense or improving defense.

"We really have no place to go but up," he said of the defense, "we're pulling as a team and realizing the potential we have. We have not peaked yet."

Taylor, playing in the outside position in the 4-3 defense, has racked up a total of 33 solo tackles while assisting on eight. The final-tackle total places him third on the team among defensive linemen. He also has gotten to opposing quarterbacks 5 1/4 times. "I feel I need to be a little bit bigger and stronger. I could stand to gain a few more pounds. Otherwise, I feel great. And I'm really happy here, too. Very little pressure."

Pressure, or lack thereof, seems to be a major factor in the defense's steady rise. "There's not that much pressure; the game is fun again."

The Quik Cougar

The only two additions to Phi Slama Jama thus far are Everett Moncur, a 6-foot-8, 250 pound forward, and 6-foot-7 Tom Grant. Moncur averaged 20 points and 14.6 rebounds a game at Miami's Jackson High School. "He's an outstanding player," UH Head Basketball Coach Guy Lewis said. "And he gives us some added beef around the boards — which is what I like." . . . Wide receiver Larry Shepherd was granted an extra year of eligibility. He'll be a junior again this year. . . Don't be too surprised if you see Otis Birdsong and Clyde Drexler on campus. Both have returned to UH for summer classes. . . Three ex-Cougar baseball players have been drafted by pro teams:

Dan Larson and Greg Brinkman (Seattle Mariners), and Riley Epps (Texas Rangers). . . The first half of the Guy Lewis Summer Basketball Camp begins Monday in Hofheinz Pavilion. Over 280 kids will be instructed by Lewis and his staff of 13 coaches. The camp will run Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. . . Intramural Softball is already underway, but new team entries will be accepted as late as Friday. . . Graduate Assistant Baseball Coach Bobby Bell is leaving UH for the head coaching position at St. Pius X High School. Meanwhile, the Cougars will be looking for a full-time assistant coach to help with recruiting chores. . .

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SUMMER I DATES TO REMEMBER

June

- 7 Last day to drop a course or withdraw without receiving a grade for Summer I six-week session. Thursday.
- 8 Last day for filing application for summer graduation. Friday.
- 18 Last day to drop a course or withdraw without receiving a grade for Summer I nine-week and 12-week sessions. Monday.
- 20 Last day to drop a course or withdraw for Summer I six-week session. Wednesday.
- 26 Regular course request/advising for Summer II 1984. Priority course request/advising for Fall 1984. Tuesday.

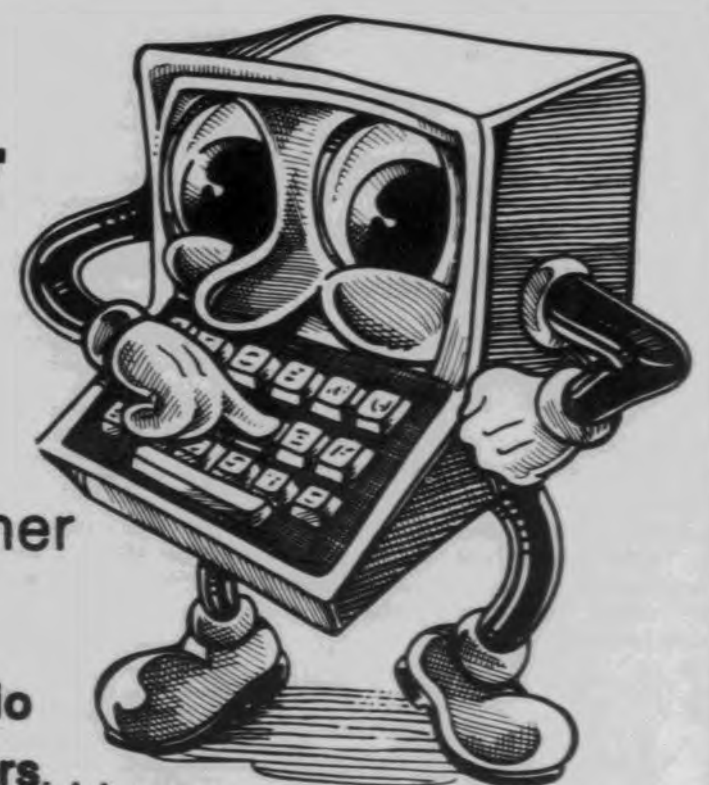
July

- 4 Independence Day holiday. Wednesday.
- 5 Last day of classes for Summer I six-week session. Thursday.
- 6 Final examination period for Summer I six-week session. Official closing of Summer I six-week session. Friday.
- 19 Last day to drop a course or withdraw for Summer I nine-week session. Thursday.
- 26 Last day of classes for Summer I nine-week session. Thursday.
- 27 Final examination period for Summer I nine-week session. Official closing of Summer I nine-week session. Friday.

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Advertisers deliberately violating these standards will not be permitted to use our ad columns. All advertising copy is accepted subject to approval or rejection by the management of The Summer Cougar, and if rejected, any consideration paid will be refunded to the advertiser, and all parties will be released. The Summer Cougar also reserves the right to edit, reject or classify all ads under appropriate headings.

If the reader encounters anything other than faithful compliance with these conditions, we will appreciate your call to 749-1212, the business office of The Summer Cougar.

Student Publications Manager
Wayne Scott
Assistant Manager
Audree Komorny
Advertising Manager
Tim Kubatzky

Student Publications is a department within the Student Affairs Division of the University.

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Student Affairs

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT administrative trainee BBA with computer experience who is interested in a medical office administrative trainee program. Send resume to Harriet Wulf, Fort Bend Medical Center Foundation, Drawer 406, Richmond, TX 77466.

GIRL to help couple. Two blocks from campus. Light duties. Private room, meals, cash. 749-1731, 748-1242.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,559-\$50,553 per year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-6000.

DRIVER-WAREHOUSE help wanted. Full time summer, part time in fall. Near campus. \$4.50 to start. Call Barry 748-3200.

ATTORNEY needs Vietnamese translator. Must be available during the day. Call 850-0066.

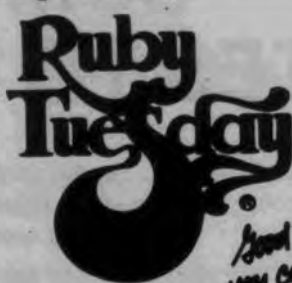
YOUNG PERSON needed to deliver cheesecakes to local restaurants. Three hours, Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Call Jill, 880-0038.

PART TIME teacher aid. Therapeutic day care, 2-6. Early childhood education experience. Contact Diane 526-3232.

HELP WANTED

WHEN YOU'RE GOOD YOU CAN AFFORD TO BE CHOOSY

We're Ruby Tuesday, Inc., a group of specialty theme restaurants located throughout the South. We're good, we're growing, and we're choosy. We need a select few people for key management positions. We offer one of the best compensation and benefits packages and profit-sharing programs in the industry. Our in-house management training university is second to none, and opportunities exist for relocation. We're a part of Morrison, Inc., a respected food service company with a solid financial base. If you have at least two years specialty restaurant experience, if you're good, and if you're choosy, we'd like to hear from you. Send your resume to our director of personnel.



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WE NEED a legal secretary-assistant. Must type and be interested in the law. Start part-time. Can develop into full-time. 683-7247.

TAX BUSINESS planning and litigation law firm has immediate opening for part time law clerk, first or second year student, top 30 percent, good writing skills. 961-3505.

TELEPHONE solicitors needed part time. 5-9 Monday to Friday, 9-1 Saturday. \$5 per hour plus commissions. Call Tammy after 3 p.m. 785-2323.

PART TIME. Technically oriented individual with good communications skills to act as telemarketing rep. No solicitations. Hours and Salary flexible. Call 446-8898.

BILINGUAL PERSON with car to sell advertising, full or part time. For appointment call Mr. Nelligan, 840-9898.

SUMMER CHILD CARE—Houston Executive requires child care assistance during the weekdays from June 15 to August 1. The individual can choose to live-in or live-out and the position can be for the summer only or year round. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday. In addition to general child supervision, duties include transportation to events (such as swimming lessons and ballet classes) plus breakfast and lunch meal preparation. Applicants must have daily access to an automobile and all transportation costs will be reimbursed. Salary is \$225 per week for each of the six week and is free of federal withholding and social security deductions. References required. If interested, call Linda Perrodin during the day at 224-5005.

STUDY ON THE JOB! Theatre supervision, close to campus, flexible hours. 691-8224 for appointment.

PART TIME marketing research. Flexible hours. Positions include interviewing in shopping malls, DTD, recruiting, and telephone surveying. No selling. Will train. Call Molly at Creative Consumer Research, 729-9649.

—SHARPSTOWN AREA—General Help Wanted for Houston's leading Audio Store, 35 to 40 hours per week. Call Kevin at 777-0353 (Tues-Fri, 12-6).

DRIVERS needed full or part time for courier service. Must provide own vehicle and liability insurance. Call 678-4477.

COLLEGE STUDENTS—Now hiring for summer employment. Full or part time, earning opportunity, \$800-\$1200 per month, extra benefits, cash scholarship for fall, car helpful, must be of good character and references. E.O.E. Call to set appointment only, 537-2595.

AEROBIC instructors needed for Northwest, Greenspoint and Galleria area. Training required. Will train. \$10 per hour to start. Call 688-3406. Leave name and day and night phone numbers.

WANTED exercise instructors for children's day program ages 0-8 years. Starting September. Experience in P.E., dance, or aerobics necessary. Please send brief resume and photo to H.C.T.C. Suite 201, 5005 Woodway, Houston 77057.

NEED PART TIME Spanish Speaking salesperson. Contact Mr. Premazon 659-3537.

WANTED waitresses, waiters, assistant manager for a small restaurant bar within athletic club. Westheimer-Gessner area. Experience preferable but not necessary. 977-4804.

PART-TIME secretary in office at Westheimer and Fountainview. Two hours per day, afternoons. 783-9707, 8:30-5 p.m.

EXCELLENT job to work around school hours. Leading nutrition products sells fast. \$1,000-\$5,000 per month. Jim 784-3428.

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HELP WANTED

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LONG-TERM part-time position in Medical-Technical bookstore. Afternoons & Saturdays. Call 526-5757.

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CLOSE TO UNIVERSITY, one bedroom apartment, compact, wood panel walls, unfurnished. \$230. Call 747-2767.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Living, dining room, kitchen, bath, a-c. Two blocks from UH; 3801 Ruth St. \$225 per month, water paid. Call Bill, 688-5117.

ONE-BEDROOM efficiency partially furnished. Washer, dryer. One block off-campus. 747-2369, 749-1378, 748-6257.

EFFICIENCY apartment, bedroom, bath, kitchen, fenced, no pets. Singles only. Quiet tree-lined street. Five minutes UH. \$200 per month plus deposit last month. Rent in advance. 926-7181.

FOR LEASE: one bedroom, unfurnished, modern, good location, adult. Student discounts. 529-4445.

APARTMENT for rent near UH, 2 bedroom, \$250 per month. 521-0012.

LOOK AT THIS!!! Rice-Medical Center. Delightful 1 bedroom, newly painted, new appliances, laundry facilities, security gates, great neighborhood, across park, quiet. Only \$245. Big move-in discount. Small pets welcome. 667-1367.

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2 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE. 1 mile from UH in quiet neighborhood. Central air, dishwasher, washer, dryer, redwood deck. And more. \$495 a month. Call 924-5438 or 921-0936 after 5. Ask for Glen. References required.

HOUSE FOR LEASE—nice, 3 bedroom, 1 and one-half bath, central air and heat, convenient UH, near Dumble-I-45. \$475 per month plus electric, gas. 926-6913.

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ADULT FEMALE only. Spacious furnished room and bath with desk, shelves, sofa, double bed, private entrance. Kitchen privileges, laundry facilities, carport provided. Cable TV connection available. \$100 deposit, rent \$225 per month, utilities included except phone. 644-4987.

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LARGE furnished room with kitchen privileges across from Moody Towers. 748-4347.

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HOUSE FOR SALE

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DUPLEX FOR RENT

ATTENTION! Graduate or professional students only! Huge (over 1,000 sq. ft.). Two bedroom duplex for lease. Within 15 minutes walking distance to U of H. Hardwood floors, remodeled, quiet, no children or pets. \$450 plus one month's deposit. One bedroom model also available; \$300.00 plus. Century 21 Jamie Enterprises ask for Jim. 499-5587, evenings 741-5804.

ROOMMATES

ROOMMATE: Prefer decent foreign female to live with same. Need to call after 2 p.m. for information. 664-4625.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE looking for roommate to share apartment \$125 plus one-half utilities. Close to school in good neighborhood, call Fay 228-9211 Ext. 2534 (8-3).

HOUSEMATE wanted. 3-2 house in Heights. \$170. 880-0022.

OUTGOING business student seeks roommate near S.W. Approx. \$250 including utilities. Call Cathi, 522-3036.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Really nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, with balcony, on pool, 20 minutes to campus, 15 minutes to Medical Center on Braes Bayou. Prefer student or professional, should be reasonably clean and quiet. \$200 plus \$25 electric (one half). Braeswood-Stella Link area, 666-1377.

LOOKING for roommate to share two bed, two bath apartment, \$190 plus half utilities. 981-7386.

\$143 PER MONTH, one-third utilities. Two seniors seek reliable female for 3 bedroom apartment. Near Astrodome. Private room, bath. Bus service to UH. References preferred. Deidre or Bonnie, 799-1048.

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FREE one-half collie, one-half blue tie female dog 14 months old, spayed; named Melody. Lovable, good protector. Cannot take care of her any longer because of my recent back injury. Must go to SPCA Saturday if no inquiries. Call Terri 495-8477.

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On Campus

KUHF celebrates with picnic

KUHF, University Park's radio station, is sponsoring an Appreciation Picnic to thank their listeners for their support and to celebrate Jazz Month in Houston. It will be at Old Market Square, August 5, from 3 to 7 p.m.

Children's theatre festival begins

A musical production of "Pinnocchio" kicks off the eighth season of the Children's Theater Festival, a professional project of the University Park drama department. The play, directed by Cecil Pickett, runs June 11 through June 27. Show times are Monday through Friday at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

UH prof performing in musical

Jody Elliot, associate professor of English, is appearing in the A.D. Players revival production of the musical "Caps." Elliot, a University Park faculty member since 1961, has a supporting role in the Christian theatre group production, which runs through June 17 at Grace Theatre, 2710 Alabama. Tickets may be obtained by calling 526-2721.

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Amusements

Trivia: Of cartoon mice and men

Try to pretend that it's Saturday morning as you answer these cartoon trivia questions.

- Easies:**
1a. What's the name of Yogi Bear's sidekick?
2a. Whose secret identity is Sheshine Boy?
3a. Who does the voices of Daffy Duck and Bugs Bunny?
4a. What's the name of the Flintstones' pet dinosaur?
5a. What famous cartoon character celebrated his 50th birthday this year?
- Intermediates:**
1b. What's the name of Dick Dastardly's snickering dog?
2b. What is Bugs Bunny's theme song?
3b. What's the full name of Garfield's owner?
4b. Where is Pogo the Possum from?
5b. Who is the Archies' principal at Riverdale High?
- Toughies**
1c. What was Mickey Mouse's first sound cartoon?
2c. Who is Inspector Fenwick?
3c. Name the body of water that
- Zonker Harris played U-boat commander in.
4c. What's the name of George of the Jungle's pet elephant?
5c. What's the full name of Linus's baby brother?
Walt Disney's Question:
1d. In the Disney version of "Sleeping Beauty," what was the name of Prince Phillip's horse?

Warren McCall and Keryn Thompson spent many hours in front of their TV sets to bring you this quiz. Th-th-th-that's all, folks!

ANSWERS - EASIES: 1a. Boo-Boo 2a. Underdog 3a. Mel Blanc 4a. Dino 5a. Donald Duck INTERMEDIATES: 1b. 1928 2c. Dudley-Do-Right's commander 3c. Walden Puddle 4c. Sheep 5c. Rerun Van Pelt DISNEY'S: Samson Muttley 2b. "This is it!" 3b. Jon Arbuckle 4b. Okerehoke Swamp 5b. Mr. Weatherbee TOUGHIES: 1c. "Steamboat Willie,"

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35 — girl: hyph. wd.
37 Dovetail part
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41 Stopper
42 Wen
44 Arm bone
45 Contest
46 Rate
48 Made medical photos
50 Do

DOWN

- 51 Beat it
53 Salmon
57 Widespread
61 Dangle
62 Dealer
64 Solicit
65 Fatuous
66 Departed
67 Insects
68 Fools
69 Sword

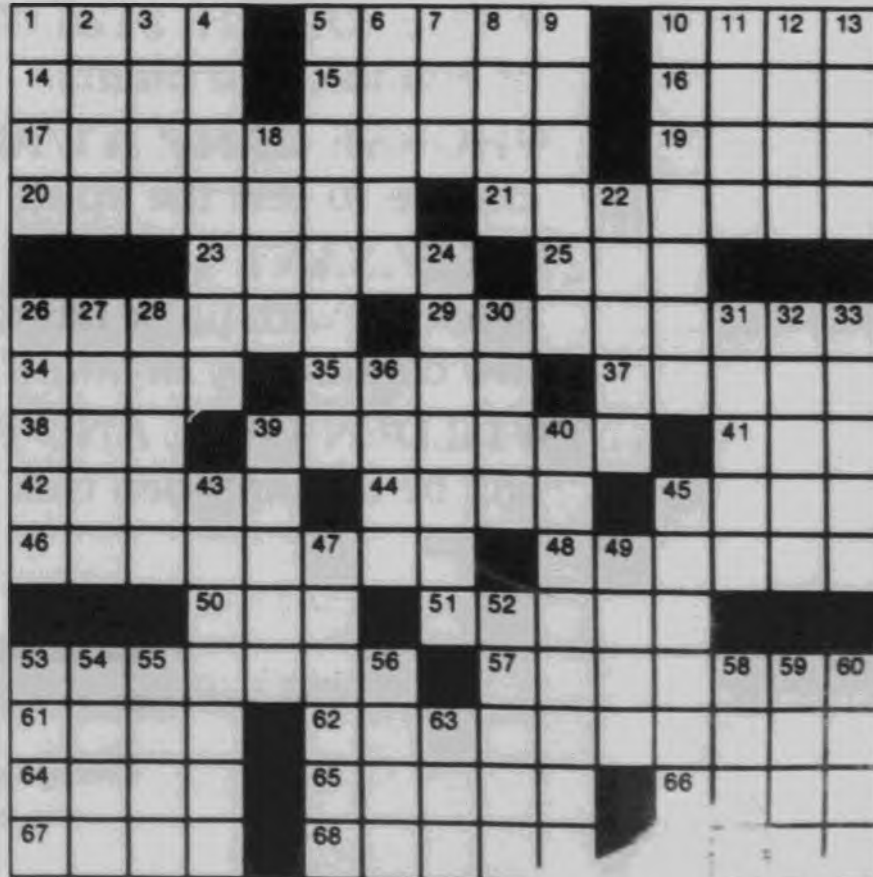
1 Moslem judge
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5 Sharpness: 2 wds.
6 Happify
7 Letter
8 Equivocated
9 Composed
10 Say again
11 Celebes ox
12 Cliff
13 Flock
18 Rock: suff.
22 Cults
24 Entertains

PUZZLE SOLVED



- 26 Macaroni dough
27 Misbehave: 2 wds.
28 Baffle
30 Forsaken
31 Tooth filling
32 Bass or alto
33 Finished
36 Composition
39 The Dragon
40 IRS concert: 2 wds.
43 Fruit

45 Rush about
47 Epithet of Athena
49 Branches
52 Beldame
53 Fish
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55 "Bus Stop" author
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Fire alarm works

Continued from page 1
the repair work.

Penett said he didn't know whether it is normal for a system to have so many problems two years after its installation. Alarm systems are very sensitive, however, and require a lot of maintenance and fine-tuning, he said.

Parts still under warranty were replaced by the original company free of charge, Penett said, and the company doing repairs has done a lot of consulting and inspecting without charge. The residence halls were charged for other parts and all actual labor costs, however.

Auto-Call has been submitting invoices as repair work has been completed. Penett said the cost so far is between \$3,800 and \$4,200, with another invoice from the company due. Repairs are paid for out of the residence halls' maintenance fund, which comes from money paid for student rent.

The system will be inspected twice a year by the Environmental and Physical Safety Office, Penett said. Fire drills will be held once a semester, and three lighted panels in Oberholtzer Hall will be observed daily by residence halls staff to detect any malfunctioning. Penett added that the university will probably get a maintenance contract with someone who will certify, inspect and make any repairs on the system in the future.

Even if the signals fail to go off in the dorms, Penett said the system will register at the UH Police Department. On two occasions — a false alarm and a fire in a trash barrel — the signal at UHPD was triggered and police then notified the dorms.



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- **HORSE CAMP AT ANDERSON VALLEY: JUNE 14-26 \$270.00.** Here is a chance to feel the spirit of last century's shepherds.
- **PLEASANT VALLEY AND ISENBURG PASS: JULY 22-AUG. 5. \$320.00.** Walking with pack animals, we will take this pilgrimage to high alpine meadows to live communally in some of Yosemite Park's most remote areas.
- **TILDEN LANE AND PAIUTE MEADOWS: AUG. 19-SEPT. 5. \$380.00.** This will be an extended trek with our pack animals possibly amounting to one hundred miles.

For more information call: (209) 878-3241
Or write: 6752 Dogtown Road, Coulterville, CA 95311

Range of Light is a non-profit corporation whose goal
is the simplification of the entire practice
of living in nature.