



TONY JOHNSON

World affairs are coming apart. The World Affairs Building may be coming apart, but it will soon be pieced together again near Jeppesen Stadium.

Campus stations attacked

Racial bias charged

By PAT SCHIER
Staff Writer

A petition citing discrimination has been filed with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in an attempt to deny the broadcast license renewal of the UH radio and TV stations.

Black Citizens for Media Access (BCMA) filed the petitions against KUHT-TV (Channel 8) and KUHF-FM (88.7), along with similar petitions against Houston-area Channels 13, 26, 39, KIKK-AM-FM and KMJQ-FM.

Pluria Marshall, chair of the National Black Media Coalition, of which BCMA is an affiliate, said KUHT and KUHF have "abandoned their obligation to blacks in the Houston area by discriminating in employment

and intentionally and deliberately employing a 'revolving door' plan to weed out black employees."

Marshall said one black employe at KUHT had to endure racial slurs directed at her by an all-white crew.

"KUHT doesn't serve the Houston community at all in the manner it should and is especially neglectful of blacks. We are fighting public broadcasting to get blacks in employment and programming," Marshall said.

"We have not seen what we understand is a complaint filed by two organizations regarding policies at KUHT," Dr. Patrick Nicholson, vice president of university development, said. "When we actually have the complaint and have conferred with our attorneys concerning it, the university may or may not

have a comment regarding the complaint."

Tom Wright, director of litigation for Operation Breadbasket, a BCMA affiliate, said, "BCMA is not out to take all the stations' licenses, just KUHT's license."

"We're willing to negotiate with the other stations, but not with KUHT," he said. "We can take its license because Channel 8 shouldn't be in the hands of the UH Board of Regents," he added.

"It's obvious to us KUHT abandoned its responsibility for its license by turning it over to ACT (Association for Community Television). ACT, in effect, is making programming decisions that are a direct violation of FCC rules," Wright said.

Wright said the evidence is so overwhelming against KUHT he thinks the FCC will take away its license.

UH will soon take over control of funds for KUHT, Nicholson said.

"The main reason for changing the handling of finances from ACT to UH is to reduce duplication of efforts. Also, we want to bring ACT employes under UH management," he said.

Dr. Michael Porter, UH communications associate professor who teaches R-TV courses, said, "I can't really believe they can take the licenses away from so many stations. If this is being done to make the public more aware of racial discrimination by stations not living up to their priorities, it is a good thing."

Graduate employment outlook mixed

By DAVID HURLBUT
Staff Writer

A higher education planning commission released a preliminary report Wednesday on short-term employment opportunities for college graduates in Texas.

The federally funded 1202 Commission detailed the immediate job situation in several professional and vocational fields, rating them as excellent, very good, good, competitive or keenly competitive.

The report said job demand is greater than the supply of college graduates in the areas of computer science, bilingual and special education, accounting, nursing, engineering, medical technology and geology.

The commission expects "a rough balance between supply and demand" in mathematics, criminal justice, agriculture, preschool and kindergarten

education, home economics, chemistry, physics, finance and certain areas of secondary education (physical education, biology, chemistry and physics).

"Keenly competitive" fields are expected to be English, journalism, government, history, psychology, sociology, fine arts, architecture, biology, forestry and certain areas of secondary education (business, English, foreign language, social studies and home economics).

Paul Teague, a member of the Coordinating Board Texas College and University System, chairs the 1202 Commission. "The federal government provided funds for the commission," Teague said, "and the governor designated the Coordinating Board to act as the commission."

Teague said the purpose of the 1202 Commission is to "produce sufficient and satisfactory information" for post-secondary education planning.

"It's a shame when someone studies in a field and finds jobs aren't available in that area," Teague said.

The report has projections for the job market which are valid until September, 1978. Teague said the information was based on current market conditions, and would not necessarily be the same when students entering college graduate four or five years from now.

"The problem is we don't have a good way of making five-year

projections," Teague said. "But the odds are that these short-term projections won't change that fast over a five-year period."

Teague said employment chances for job seekers improve if they "remain open to relocation within the state."

Information gathered by the commission will be used "to assist the educational system in Texas to provide services the state needs," Teague said.

"Normally students attend

school to prepare themselves for a career," Teague said. "Some colleges have programs which are obsolete because they are not needed."

Teague said, however, the commission realizes "there is some danger" that degree programs which are not career-oriented may suffer.

"I don't think anyone in Texas has a real fear of this, but they realize the possible danger," Teague said.

Retired mascot finds true calling; makes debut as clinic watchdog

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI
Staff Writer

A burglar who broke into a veterinarian's office last Thursday wasn't exactly the cat's meow. The burglar was scared away by Shasta III, retired Cougar mascot.

Shasta was being treated for a recurring kidney ailment in the Bellaire Boulevard Animal Clinic where the break-in occurred.

Dr. Fred K. Soifer, Shasta's veterinarian, said "Sometime early in the morning, before daybreak, the burglar broke the bars off my office window, crawled through it, and went out my office door into the hallway. That must have set the burglar alarm off.

"Since it was pitch black, we surmised the burglar used a flashlight to see, and shined it right in Shasta's eyes. Shasta was about five to six feet away in a cage in the hallway. The burglar virtually walked into her when he opened the office door," Soifer said.

Soifer and Charles Beasley, Cougar Guard captain, assumed the burglar was frightened away when his flashlight unexpectedly hit "the piercing green eyes" of the 100-pound cougar in the dark hallway.

"Unless the burglar put his hand in the cage or opened it, Shasta couldn't have hurt him," Beasley said. "If she had been loose, it would've been all over for him."

Soifer said a burglar breaking into an animal



'Shucks, it was nuthin'

clinic would be looking for drugs or money. "Nothing was taken," Soifer said. "I don't keep narcotics here anymore because of burglary. In fact, I don't keep anything of value here."

According to Soifer, there was \$100 worth of damage done to his office window, but there would have been more damage and possibly something stolen if Shasta hadn't been around.

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Bookstore to close

The University Bookstore will close its doors for inventory Tuesday until noon next Friday.

Dudley Schroen, bookstore manager, said the inventory is necessary to comply with state auditing regulations and to prepare for the fall semester. At least 60 per cent of the bookstore's

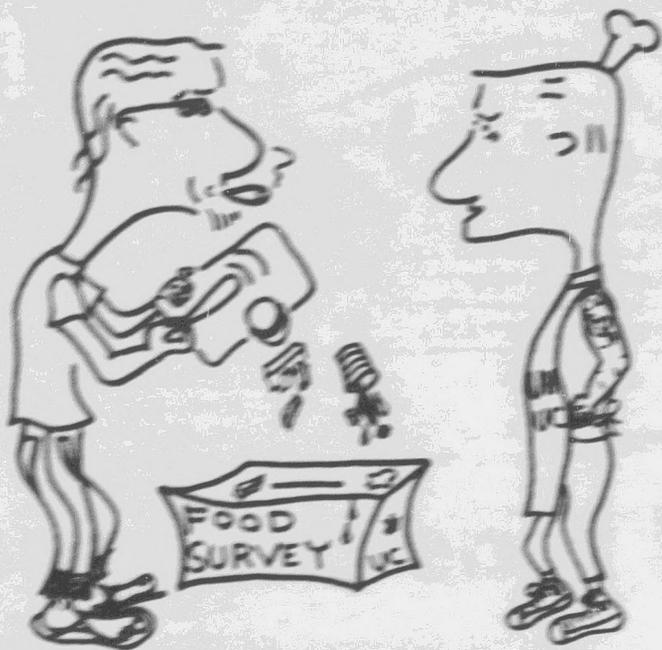
yearly sales occur during the fall semester.

Light bookstore traffic makes this the best time to take inventory, Schroen said.

The bookstore will be open 7:45 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday and Monday, and 8 a.m. until noon Saturday.

Students favor Yarbrough trial

What do you think of the press coverage given the case of Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough? Do you feel he should resign and / or be put through a trial?



"That's not really what we had in mind."

Editor's note: Texas Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough was indicted by a Travis County grand jury last week on charges of forgery and lying in a grand jury. Tuesday he admitted to "wrongdoing" and "sin" but said he hadn't decided whether or not to resign from Texas' highest court.

Jeffrey Hanson, law student:

"The press should cover both sides of one issue, but the time limitations of electronic media limits this.

"It was unfortunate he ran unopposed and was elected. He seems to have capitalized on his name.

"I'm bothered about Carol Vance's case with all the information about tapes and witnesses. This seemed to be enough grounds for conspiracy in my opinion. Why didn't they indict him (for conspiracy) then?"



Tyrone Tilley, political science freshman:

"I feel he should be tried in order to show high public officials can't get away with scandal. The public has the right to put him through a trial and see what's what, unlike our other high official, former President Richard Nixon."



Jim Becklund, education post-baccalaureate:

"I think the press has given fair coverage of the case. He was probably elected because of his name association with Ralph Yarborough. I feel he shouldn't resign because that would be an admission of guilt."



Elizabeth Garbett, geology graduate student:

"I don't feel he should resign before being tried. I'd like to see the things he has been accused of resolved.

"I've been following Channel 2 News and they have done a fair and straight forward job in reporting and interviewing.

"I was upset when he was elected without opposition. Due to the allegations against him, he should not have taken the job."



Steve Wilson, accounting senior:

"The press has done a fine job in covering all the allegations.

"I feel he should be tried in court and not resign now."



Views from the law school on the judge

(See Story, Page 6)

EDITORIALS

Longer library hours

The M.D. Anderson Memorial Library is a wonderful place to study, but it is not much use to students if it's closed.

About 2,900 students enrolled in night courses for either the first six-week summer session or the 12-week summer session. Many of these students don't get out of class until 10 p.m., which is when the library closes Sunday through Thursday. The library closes at 8 p.m. on Fridays.

It would be reasonable to assume a significant majority of these night students work during the day. Since these students can't use the library during the day because of work, and can't use it at night because they are in class, they must make a special trip to the campus during the weekend if they want to use library facilities.

Student Senate passed a resolution June 27 urging the library to expand its hours of weekday operations to make it more accessible to night students. We strongly support that resolution.

It will probably cost more to keep the library open longer, but in this case the cost is justified, making the facility more accessible to more than 2,000 students.

Give us a break!

Students' needs and desires have been forgotten again. First summer session students received no break between the last day of regular classes and finals.

The material crammed into a six-week course (in this case, only five weeks and one day) is enough to keep students glued to their books a full day, reviewing for the final, without holding a student responsible for an additional day-before-finals lecture. Also, the average student is probably taking six hours in each summer session and working 20 to 30 hours a week to finance it.

Since the class time is so short, most professors can't or won't take time to give too many exams. So for many courses, the final constitutes the only grade received for the class.

We realize it is probably too late to change the second summer session's schedule, in which the same situation will occur, but we believe some serious consideration must be given to changing future schedules.

The fall semester is calling Saturday and Sunday "reading days," which is stretching the weekend a little, but at least there is some additional time.

Most students need time after the last day of class to catch up on material missed on a day-to-day basis. We're just asking for a little break.

Take advantage of forum

Students, where are you? This is your page. It's the only space in each issue of *The Summer Cougar* set aside for printing comments from the student body at large. Yet fewer than 10 students have submitted letters and commentaries this summer.

All you have to do is type your comments double-spaced (using our typewriters and paper if necessary) and include your name, student number, major and classification. Don't be put off if you can't type. Untyped letters have been printed before.

So why not sit down and write out those views you express daily to friends? Who knows, it might make you feel better.

The Cougar

The Summer Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, is published in Houston, Tex., each Thursday, June through August.

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Summer Cougar editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, which is composed of senior editors, * and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the university administration. Commentaries and letters express the opinion of the individual writer and not necessarily that of the Cougar.



Ashby applauded

To the Editor:

Lynn Ashby's column in *The Houston Post* recently should be chiseled into a 6-foot block of granite and set in the middle of Hermann Park Circle as a

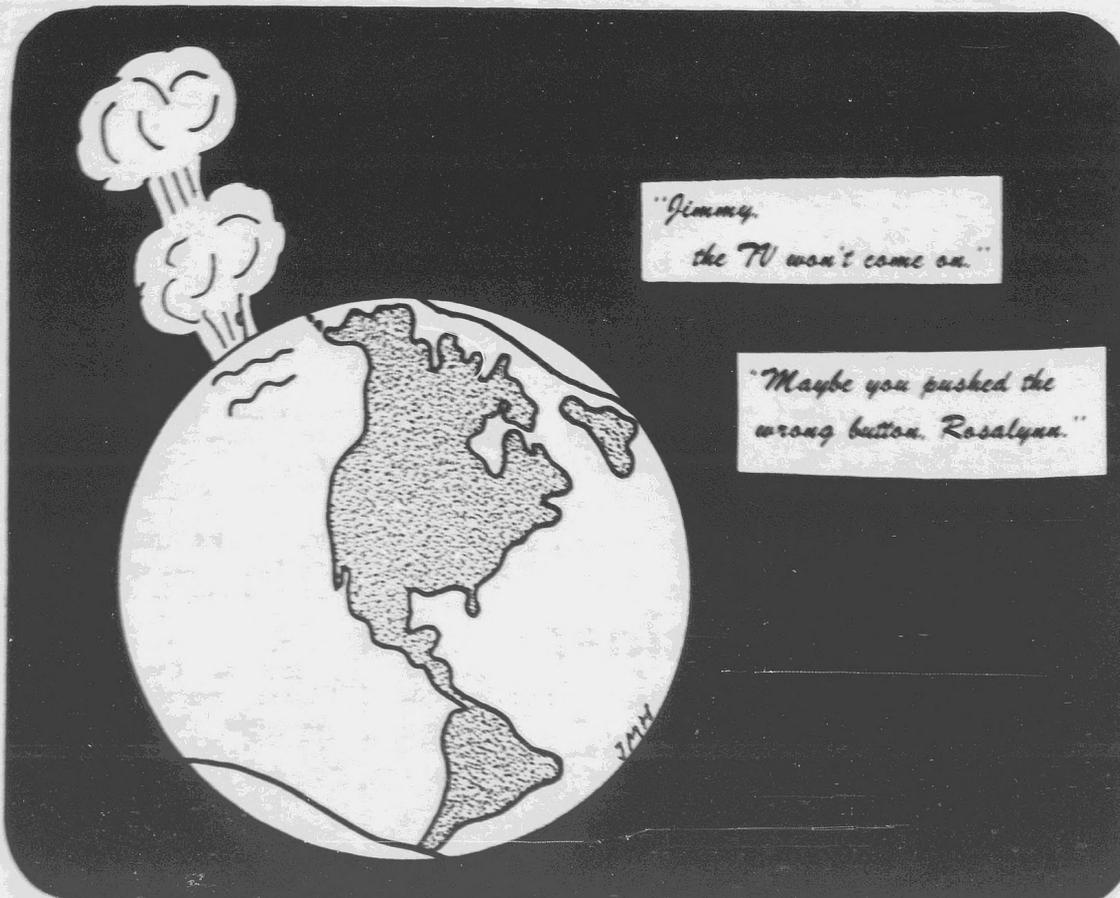
monument to good journalism. For Mayor Hofheinz to be tried by the public and gossipy elements of the press is a black shadow on the folks of the Bayou City. And I would be the first to jump on smiling Fred's case if I had a good excuse.

I suspect the story would have

broken by now if it's true and it's provable. I'm sure there are enough reporters scurrying around madly to verify it.

I say thanks for Lynn Ashby's good sense and also for our country's supposed innocence until proven guilty tradition.

Mike Peters 274993



"Jimmy, the TV won't come on."

"Maybe you pushed the wrong button, Rosalynn."

Honor code violation cited, probed

By TESSIE FRUGE
Staff Writer

The UH Bates College of Law Honor Court expects to reach a decision today in an investigation of a student complaint filed at the end of last semester alleging honor code violations.

A law student alleged over 25 students in Criminal Law II broke the law school's honor code by

obtaining advance copies of the course's final exam. The complaint also alleged the students did not admit it after the professor required them to do so.

According to Dal Martinez, honor court chief magistrate, at least one student in the 1976 class obtained a copy of that year's final exam and passed it on to this year's students as a study aid. According to students in the class,

the Spring 1977 exam was very similar.

Martinez said the investigation revealed the exam was not obtained illegally, nor was the honor code broken by using the exam.

The law school's honor code is a set of regulations which control academic behavior in the areas of examinations, research and seminar papers, attendance and plagiarism. All law students are

subject to the code and penalties for violation range from probation to permanent suspension from the law school.

Martinez said it was learned that four students who got copies of last year's final exam went before the teacher, Prof. James Hippard, and explained the situation when they realized this year's exam was nearly identical to last year's.

Hippard then sent out a letter to all students in the class asking anyone who saw last year's exam to come forward. He stipulated students who had copies of the exam, but didn't admit it, would be violating the honor code, Martinez said.

According to Martinez, seven students responded to the letter. The court is still looking into the allegation that over 25 students had copies of last year's exam. Martinez said the court has "little to go on" to determine if more than seven students had copies of the exam, but "has not ruled out

the possibility more people did."

Some freshman law courses are graded on a curve, and if more than seven students had access to the exam, it could significantly affect the curve, Martinez explained.

"At this point, when we average the class' grades with and without the seven students who had the exam, the curve is not significantly affected," Martinez said.

Final grades in the course were delayed until last Tuesday.

Martinez said the major issue in the complaint is not honor code violations. "The issue is unfair advantage," he said.

"Students who got copies of the test had an unfair advantage over students who did not, but the fault did not lie with the students. The professor should not have given the same test twice," Martinez said.

He also said he thought the administration should handle the complaint instead of the honor court.



Roberts

Ethnic Affairs now part of UC board

The UC Policy Board voted Thursday to place the Department of Ethnic Affairs under its wing. The director of Ethnic Affairs will have a full voting position on the board.

Ethnic Affairs, which includes the Black Student Union, Chinese Student Association, International Student Organization and Con-

cilio, has not formerly been part of the board.

Melvin Roberts, Ethnic Affairs acting director, said Ethnic Affairs would rather remain a separate entity. It now has an option to appeal to Dr. Harry Sharp, vice chancellor and dean of students.

"We will probably appeal," Roberts said. "I will be contacting Sharp's office shortly."

Making Ethnic Affairs part of the board will not change its bylaws, said Bill Scott, UC director and board member. "It will just put Ethnic Affairs in the same position as Program Council, where it reports to its student peers. We are not doing this to regulate people, but to administrate."

In other business, the board approved new guidelines for creating paid positions in student organizations. New applications for paid positions include questions on justification for the new position, hours of work and job description.

Courses offered

The Continuing Education Center will offer short courses on eight topics in July.

The courses will cover areas of nutrition, photography, short story writing, television writing, hot air ballooning, psychology, personal financial planning and gourmet cooking.

For time and dates call Ext. 1232.

New dorms necessary

The UH director of student housing said Wednesday there is a need for additional dorm space, and "we are looking at alternatives."

Bruce Gurd, director of housing, said he is doing a study of campus housing needs at UH. Gurd said he has mailed out room confirmations for the almost 2,200 available spaces in the Quadrangle and Moody Towers.

He said there was a waiting list of about 1,100 persons.

"We made an attempt to get

Loans grow

Graduate students in the health professions may now borrow up to \$10,000 for 1977-78 academic year studies through the federal Guaranteed Student Loan Programs (GSLP).

The recent increase to \$10,000 would apply to students attending schools of medicine, osteopathy, dentistry, veterinary medicine, optometry, podiatry and public health. The loan ceiling for pharmacy students will increase to \$7,500.

UH offers graduate studies in optometry and pharmacy. Students in these health professions can take advantage of the additional funds.

Initiated with the 1965 Higher Education Act, the GSLP is a major source of student financial aid, having a total volume in excess of \$10 billion.

Federal law states "loan ceilings are the same as those in a new federal program of insured loans to health profession students." This regulation is not yet in operation. But as soon as the new program is available, this GSLP regulation will be repealed.

Seminar set

Approximately 150 hotel-motel, restaurant, and club personnel will visit the UH central campus July 11 through 16 to participate in an annual seminar sponsored by the Texas Hotel and Motel Association.

UH will host the seminar, which convenes in the Constellation Room of the Continuing Education Center, for the 31st consecutive year.

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Solar energy lab gets research grant

By PAT SCHIER
Staff Writer

The UH central campus has received the lion's share of a \$644,100 grant for solar research from the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA).

The amount, \$544,544, "is the largest single sum to come to UH

for solar research," said Dr. Alvin Hildebrandt, UH Solar Energy Lab director and physics professor.

"The money is equal to everything we have received so far," he explained. The ERDA grant brings federal funding of UH solar research to \$1.1 million for the 1976-77 year.

The balance of the grant will go to Texas Tech University. UH and

Texas Tech have joined forces and formed the Energy Foundation of Texas. "It's the first consortium involving universities in Texas," Hildebrandt said.

The federal grant supports research by 10 UH professors on a solar energy receiver system and on the storage and transmission of solar energy.

Drs. Gene Collins, William Prengle, James Richardson, N.

Shamsundar, W. W. Wendlandt and Wayne Wentworth are the researchers on chemical and thermal storage of solar energy.

One group of professors will research storing solar heat in deep wells in the ground. Another group will work on chemical storage.

"They will take solar energy concentrated to a high temperature and disassociate the chemicals. The chemicals will be separated and stored in separate tanks. The chemicals can then be recombined at night to provide heat for power generation," Hildebrandt said.

Drs. Alex Ignatiev and Lorin Vant-Hull will work on the solar energy receiver system.

"What that is, in effect, is a large number of flat mirrors placed on the ground that reflect energy from the sun onto a boiler on top of a tall tower," he explained.

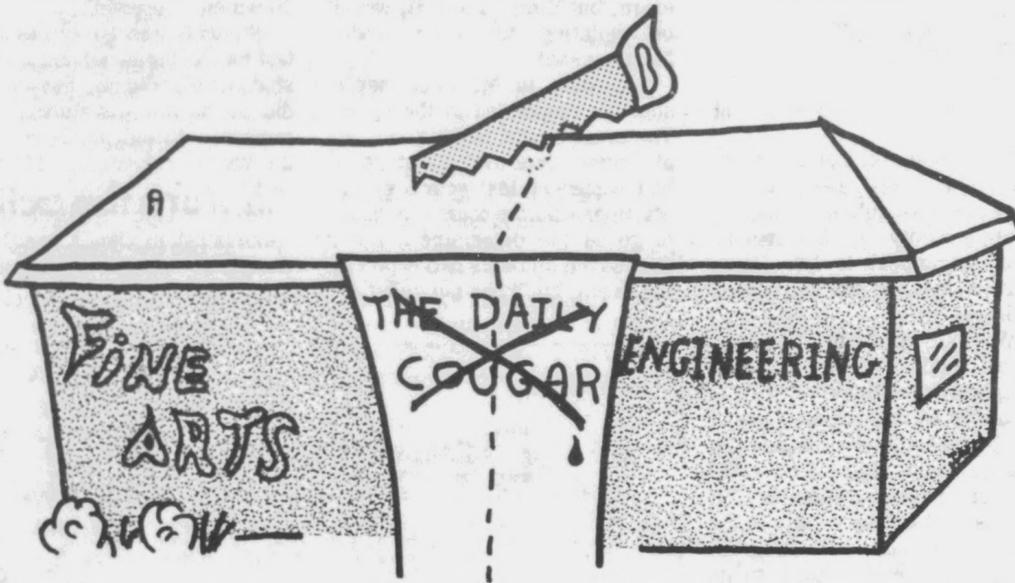
Hildebrandt said the solar tower was first conceived in 1970 while UH was looking to develop new programs in the physics department.

"We thought about what physics might be like 100 years from now. One of the things we needed to develop was energy, and solar energy was undeveloped," Hildebrandt said.

"It was obvious then there was a serious fossil fuel problem and if nuclear energy didn't work out, there would be a severe problem. The solar tower emerged from our plans to develop solar energy," he added.

Hildebrandt said a group of UH professors worked on their solar tower concept without federal funding until 1973. In that year they received funding from the National Science Foundation. In 1975, ERDA began funding the group, replacing the foundation's funding.

Student publications plan move; neighbors will divide facilities



The communications department, the Cougar and the "Houstonian" will be able to move into the new Humanities Building in late August or early September, barring any schedule problems, according to DeWayne TeVault, senior staff architect.

Portions of the new building will be open at that time, but construction will not be completed until late fall or early winter, TeVault said.

Donna Dirk, Space Allocation Committee executive secretary, said part of the communications annex is being held in reserve by

the committee for the Master of Fine Arts program.

Dirk said the other part of the annex will be used as temporary facilities for Cullen College of Engineering faculty when the Engineering Building is remodeled.

Should the communications department not be able to move into the new building on schedule, the fine arts program would retain its current space in the Art and Architecture Annex, according to Dirk.

She said some of the engineering faculty would have space in the North Office Annex,

while the rest of the faculty would have to "double up" in the Engineering Building.

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Catholic Newman Association

Catholic Newman Center
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749-3924

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8 AM - 6 PM

203 A.D. Bruce
Religion Center
749-1797



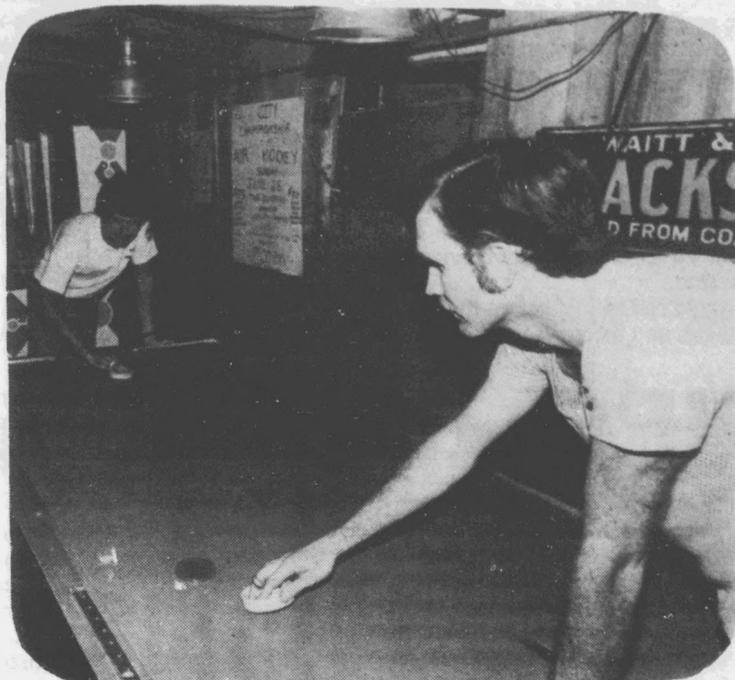
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All day Tues., July 12,
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U.C.

University Bookstore

Houston air hockey comes of age



TONY JOHNSON

Phil Arnold (l) and eventual winner Rolf Moore battle in a recent citywide tournament.

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI
Staff Writer

Houston's baseball, football, basketball and hockey teams get a lot of attention, but few people know about Houston's professional air hockey players.

In March 1975, Phil Arnold, a UH history graduate student, organized the United States Table-Hockey Association (USTA), which made air hockey a professional league, he said.

Arnold became an air hockey enthusiast when the sport came out about five years ago. "It's the most aggressive sport I've ever seen," Arnold said. "You must have intense concentration and quick reflexes, but a person does not have to be adept at other sports to play air hockey."

Arnold's enthusiasm for air hockey is shared by two other UH students who are also USTA members. Robert Frowe, post baccalaureate, calls air hockey "addictive, like coffee and cigarettes—after you play it, you can't stop." Karl Compton, engineering senior, says air hockey is "definitely addictive" and "the only sport I've ever been able to get really good at."

Air hockey is played on an 8 by 3 foot table perforated by hundreds of tiny holes which air passes through. Two players face each other at opposite ends of the table, and with hand-held mallets attempt to strike a floating puck into a slot at the opponent's end of the table. The first player to score seven points wins the game.

To make air hockey a professional sport, Arnold and other regular players established rules for tournaments, arranged tournament schedules and recruited more players.

"Air hockey was already strong up East—particularly in Baltimore," Arnold said, "but I came here in Texas to get the league going. There's more money in Houston because it's a rich city."

Arnold attributed the popularity of air hockey in Houston to weather factors. "It's hot here most of the time and people want a sport they can play and enjoy indoors," Arnold said.

"Houston has become the national headquarters of USTA,"

Arnold said, "and Damian's (a pub at 1502 Hazard) is the traditional home of air hockey all over the world. Damian's has always served as a practice spot for air hockey players, and the owner (Mike Horan) contributes money for tournaments played there."

A player pays \$5 dues a year to be a USTA member. Membership allows a player to be eligible to play in tournaments. There are two player divisions—professional (called A players) and amateur (B players). "Professional status is awarded to players placing in a specified number of tournaments," Arnold said. "Entrance into the professional division entitles the player to participate for more money."

"City, state and national tournaments are held throughout the year," Arnold said. "A major tournament is held every three months. Minor tournaments are every Tuesday night at Damian's. A and B tournaments are on the same night there," Arnold said. "The winner is one who wins two out of three matches."

"We only award money and trophies at major tournaments,

not minor ones," Arnold said. "Place points are always awarded to show how a player moves up in the ranking."

In a city tournament June 24, Arnold finished second, and UH students Roy Gonzalez and Compton finished fourth and fifth. Presently, Arnold is tied for the No. 1 player position in Houston, and Compton is the No. 1 B player.

In addition to the USTA, Arnold is president of the UH Air Hockey Club. The club plays in the UC Satellite. "We have campus and off-campus tournaments occasionally and monthly meetings," Arnold said. Students wishing to join the club can drop a message in Mailbox 333 in the Campus Activities Office, UC Underground, he added.

Capture the action

If you can use words to capture the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat, *The Summer Cougar* wants you as sportswriter.

Students interested in writing sports, either during the summer or next fall, should come to a special meeting at 1 p.m. today in the Cougar sports office.

Tennis 'murals begin

Students planning to compete in men's and women's Intramural tennis singles should meet on the Hoff Tennis Courts at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Six Intramural sports will begin during the second summer term. Students entering inner tube races which begin July 11 should sign up

today at the Intramurals Office, Room 102 in the Men's Gym. Entry deadlines for other sports are badminton, cross country and tennis doubles, July 15; bowling, July 20 and paddle ball, July 27.

Intramural softball's regular season ends Sunday after 11 weekend games. Playoffs begin July 16.

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UC



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"Just one, shmutzball."
"You won't throw in an extra one free?"
"What d'ya think I am?"
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"Really?"
"Yeah. Buy a pizza at the regular menu price and get one of the next smaller size free."
"But I don't have a next smaller size kiss."
"Then how about a hug?"
"What d'ya think I am?"
"Overpriced."



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Law students, professors blas

By MICKIE LAWSON
Staff Writer

Bates College of Law students and professors interviewed Tuesday by The Summer Cougar denounced Texas Supreme Court Justice Donald B. Yarbrough, who is under indictment by a Travis County grand jury for aggravated perjury and forgery in connection with an automobile title transfer.

Most of those interviewed endorsed a change in the method of selecting Texas Supreme Court justices.

Law professor John Mixon cited a "positive aspect" of the Yarbrough case. "The standardized way Texans select justices will come out in the paper. The state has been operated as an appointed system under the guise of the democratic process," Mixon said.

He explained incumbent justices would resign just before the end of their term. The governor would replace them, and the replacement would run in

the next election as the incumbent. "It's a Law students tended to agree with him student, said, "I think the main thing this v of electing our judges as opposed to appoint Law professor Eugene Smith said the Te fact Yarbrough is still in office.

"The bar refused to support the Missouri can run for office who can pay the filing fee Under the Missouri Plan, the state bar, t would nominate a group of candidates fr point a judge. The appointed judge would election. On election day the voters would kept in office.

"We need to change our method of "Change is closer now than it was a year a Name identification was blamed for



AP Wirephoto courtesy of the Houston Chronicle

Justice Donald Yarbrough

TexPIRG campaigns f

By TESSIE FRUGE
Staff Writer

The UH chapter of the Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) is part of a national coalition of consumer interest groups spearheading a nickel campaign. The campaign is aimed at getting congressional members to vote in favor of a bill creating a federal consumer protection agency.

Clarence Johnson, TexPIRG state director, said last week Rep. Bob Gammage (D-Tex.), along with 80 other undecided representatives nationwide, will be showered with nickels and letters from persons interested in creating the Agency for Consumer Protection.

President Carter outlined his plans for creating the consumer agency in a recent Congressional message on consumer affairs.

The proposed consumer protection agency would:

- Represent consumer interests in federal agency proceedings and any resulting court challenges;
- Obtain and disseminate consumer information;
- Serve as a clearinghouse for consumer complaints from the public;
- Conduct surveys to determine

consumer attitudes; and

- Advise Congress and the President on inefficient or wasteful government procedures.

"If every taxpayer in the country would send in just one nickel, we would have the \$15 million needed to fund the agency for its first year," Johnson said.

He said the bill, H.R. 6508, has passed the House Government Operations Committee and should be voted on by the House during the next month or so.

"There is strong lobbying against the bill," Johnson said.

"The combined budget for these lobbyists is even more than the agency's first proposed annual budget."

Among the corporations and interest groups fighting the creation of a consumer protection agency are the National Chamber of Commerce, General Motors, National Manufacturers Association and Sears.

Johnson said the UH and Rice University chapters of TexPIRG, along with several other local consumer protection interest groups such as Common Cause, the bay-area and Houston chapters of the Texas Consumer Association and UH's Students' Association will canvass the city's shopping centers, neighborhoods and college campuses asking citizens to send Gammage a nickel and urge him to support the bill.

Gammage is the only congressman from the Houston area who is undecided on the bill," Johnson said. "Rep. Bill Archer (Republican) has opposed the agency and Reps. Bob Eckhardt and Barbara Jordan (both Democrats) have been strong supporters of it."

Corporations backing the bill are Levi Strauss, Montgomery Ward, Mobil Oil and many labor and women's rights groups.

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A general meeting on the current and future status of the communications department is set for 2 p.m. July 12 in the Cascade Room, UC.

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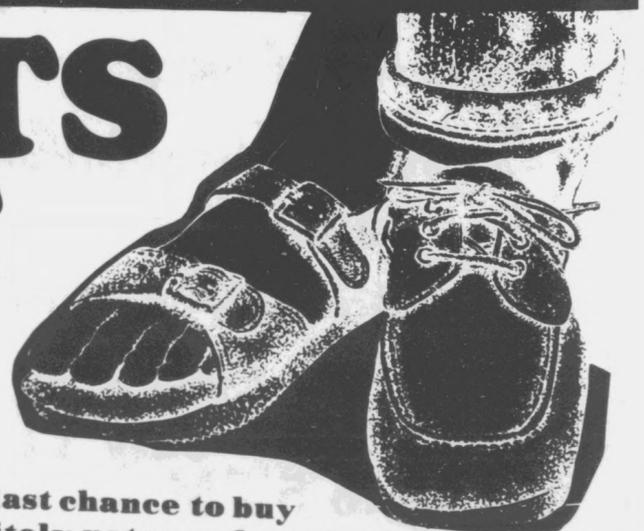


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Yarbrough; call for changes

definite advantage," Mixon said. Carolyn Hebert, third year law student, will do is to point out the weaknesses of the judges.

Plan. The way it is now, anybody can run for judge. "Smith said. "I think everybody was fully aware of Yarbrough's background at election time. It was in the newspapers," John Lowe, third year law student, said. "I was aware of it when I voted. I think the reason for Yarbrough's election was pure indifference."

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Yarbrough's election victory last year. "People are allowed to vote the straight party ticket without knowing who is on the ballot," Warren Hoffman, third year law student, said. Bill Ellis, another third year law student, said, "Ralph Yarbrough was one of the biggest Texas politicians, and most people voted for Don Yarbrough because of name recognition."

Smith added, "Nobody knows anything about who runs for the courts. Name identification is more important than qualifications."

At the time of Yarbrough's election, he was the only candidate on the ballot, but others ran on a write-in ticket. Several law students said they had written in votes.

The state Judicial Qualifications Committee, meeting on July 2, stated it was proceeding "in accordance with the rules for the removal or retirement of judges" in the Yarbrough case.

Two representatives, John Whitmire and Herman Lauhoff (both D-Houston), are expected to introduce a resolution when the state legislature convenes July 11. With two-thirds of the House in agreement, the resolution would direct the governor to remove Yarbrough.

Also, an 84-count disbarment lawsuit is pending against Yarbrough. He is believed to be the first sitting Texas Supreme Court justice to be indicted by a grand jury.

Yarbrough also faces 17 civil suits. If convicted of the aggravated perjury charge (lying in official proceedings), Yarbrough would face a fine of \$5,000 and from two to 10 years in prison. For the forgery charge, the fine is \$10,000 and a two to 10 year prison term.

In a copyrighted article in The Houston Post, former Yarbrough business associate William Rothkopf said Yarbrough discussed plans to kill former Victoria banker William Kemp, whose testimony before a state grand jury was expected to incriminate Yarbrough.

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Good reworking

'Sorcerer' studies violence

By DAVID QUINE
Staff Writer

"Sorcerer," by William Friedkin of "Exorcist" fame, has nothing whatsoever to do with the supernatural. It does, however, have something to do with the consequences of violent acts, and how they inevitably return to haunt their perpetrators.

Friedkin masterfully floats various seemingly unrelated elements across the screen. Each involves a crime, the perpetrator of the crime and the need to flee from the results. It doesn't matter who did what, or even why, but merely serves to introduce all the principals in their natural

habitats and show their reasons for leaving.

As a matter of fact, for 10 minutes or so, you may think you have been mysteriously transported to a French cinema. Bruno Cremer, as a French banker about to be jailed, is introduced entirely through French dialogue with English subtitles. But since "Sorcerer" is more or less a remake of the French film "The Wages of Fear," perhaps this is a sort of tribute, although it's a somewhat leisurely start.

Back in America, Roy Scheider is introduced as a first-class loser who bungles a robbery and is rewarded for his efforts with a contract on his life—a good reason

to become scarce.

The banker and the loser come together, along with two others, in a decaying South American village that is floating in mud and could conceivably double for the end of the Earth. They are offered a mission as hopeless as their situation, and so have nothing to lose. The object is to take some cases of unstable nitroglycerine by trucks (one of which is named Sorcerer) across equally unstable terrain to extinguish an oil well fire. They encounter a collection of well-worn, but brilliantly executed disasters.

Between Cremer and Scheider, Friedkin has two equally stern and harsh faces to compose in smileless glares as unmoving as the environment. If Madame Tussaud's needed a physical representation of desperation, they would be the uncontested winners.

You've probably already heard about the bridge sequence, so I'll just add that, yes, it is without a doubt one of the most exciting rickety bridge-rusty truck scenes ever filmed.

Friedkin has proven with his past work he is a master of atmosphere. Now he makes you suspect he is a master hypnotist. He not only makes you believe all of this, but you actually feel you are seeing it for the first time.

New prof named for music school

Conductor Igor Buketoff will join the UH School of Music faculty this fall according to Milton Katims, artistic director of the School of Music.

Buketoff will conduct the UH Symphony Orchestra, teach conducting classes and direct an opera workshop.

The American-born Buketoff has won wide praise conducting many of the world's orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony, the Royal Philharmonic, the London Symphony, the Vienna State Opera Orchestra, the Prague Symphony and the Houston Symphony Orchestra.

Buketoff has served on the faculties of the Julliard School of Music, Columbia University and Butler University.

concerts

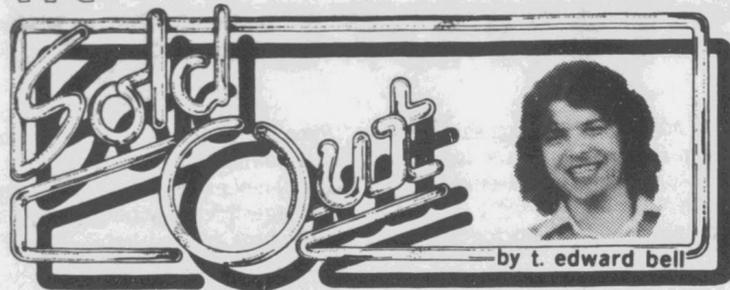
The Eagles and Jimmy Buffett will appear for one show at 8 p.m. Saturday in Jeppesen Stadium. Tickets are available at Warehouse Records and Tapes, Musicville on Memorial and Texas Tapes in Pasadena.

Johnny Winter will appear at 8 p.m. July 19 in the Coliseum. Also appearing will be Nils Lofgren. Tickets are available at all Foley's Ticket Centers.

Peter Frampton will play two shows at 8 p.m. July 25 and 26 in the Coliseum. The first show is sold out, but tickets to the second show are available at Warehouse Records and Tapes, Musicville on Memorial and Texas Tapes in Pasadena.

George Benson will appear at 8 p.m. August 6 in Jones Hall. Tickets are available at all Foley's Ticket Centers.

Emerson, Lake and Palmer have been tentatively booked for one show August 21 in the Coliseum. Other information is unavailable.



ARLINGTON—This was to be my second annual amusement park column. This year's American playground was to be perennial favorite Six Flags Over Texas. Ah, fate was to choose otherwise.

Now, I will be the first to admit going to one of the country's largest amusement parks on the Fourth of July weekend is a stupid move, but I had no idea what was in store for me.

I passed through Dallas on Interstate 20 with visions of middle America and the park's well-scrubbed, youthful employees (the hope of tomorrow) dancing before my eyes. By the time I hit the Dallas-Ft. Worth Turnpike, I began to realize the error of my ways. Cars! Thousands and thousands of Country Squire station wagons with luggage on top and children hanging out the back.

My fears were borne out when I passed the park gates. The squeaky clean parking attendant told me he wasn't collecting for parking. I soon found out why—the parking attendants were herding the traffic straight through the parking lot and out the other side. It was 95 degrees in the shade and the traffic was being sent to a field next to the turnpike—at least a half-mile walk. My Pink Thing was turning to bile.

My car being equipped with a catalytic converter, I couldn't possibly park on the grassy field, so I asked a pair of haggard attendants for an alternative. Always bubbly under pressure, one of them replied, "You're on your own, we don't even know what we're doing." Great.

Having overcome this, I made my way to the park entrance to pick up my tickets. Humanity. Thousands and thousands of people pushing and shoving and swearing at each other so they could get in and have a good time.

A man wearing a "U.S. Drinking Team" hat with the name "Bud" stitched on it walked by beating his small child. "Daddy told you to have fun and you didn't. See what you get!" he said. "Waaaaa," said the kid.

I stood there, torn between going in and thinking I would be torn apart if I did. I have read studies of overcrowding among rats. Patterns of behavior become clear—dominant rats emerge and drive out weaker rats. I saw it transposed to humans that day. The strong adults pushed the weaker adults out of line subtly. The dominant adults then assumed a gloating sneer upon their accomplishment. The weaker adults took their places at the rear of the line and cowered, waiting for some other suburban rattus Norvegicus to displace them again.

I couldn't take it. I made for my car without looking back. A parking lot tram whirred by. "Welcome to Six Flags Over Texas. Don't forget to lock your car and we hope you enjoy your stay," said its tinny little speaker. "Your mother was a garbage truck!" I screamed.

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Reporter 'at large'

Caught taking pictures at Iron Curtain

Editor's note: This is the last of a four-part series on summer vacations.

By PATRICK NEWPORT
Staff Writer

Cars zipped past us. We held up our "West Berlin" sign and stuck out our thumbs in the direction of the East German border.

My American friend Scott and I had hoped to arrive in West Berlin just before dusk, but we couldn't even catch a ride from West Germany into East Germany, much less a ride all the way to Berlin.

We tried hitchhiking on the

main drag in Helmstedt, a small town about five miles from the border. That didn't work. We tried hitchhiking on the feeder road of the autobahn (highway) that runs straight across the border to Berlin. That didn't work. Finally, we tried hitchhiking on the autobahn itself. After an hour with no success, we were about to give up and head for the nearest youth hostel.

A very old Volkswagen wheezed up beside us and two long-haired types beckoned us into the back seat. We chugged along for a mile or so before spluttering to a halt

on the side of the autobahn. We groaned—still three miles to the border.

It was dusk so we walked to the hostel and spent the night. Early the next morning we decided to walk to the autobahn's border crossing and catch a ride from the line of cars stopped there.

We trekked through a dew-covered forest. Occasionally, in a clearing, we could see the long line of barbed wire and guard towers that marked the border.

We arrived at the West German border station. It's a last rest stop for travellers, since no one is allowed to stop during the three-hour trip between the border and West Berlin, except the East Germans.

We stood on the esplanade in the autobahn's center, where cars slow down and stop for the delay at the border. Our thumbs were sunburned before a young West Berlin couple in another Volkswagen stopped to offer us a ride. We gladly accepted. The couple was returning from a honeymoon on the North Sea and was still feeling effects of the trip.

At the border crossing we signed forms and gave our passports to steely-eyed guards for inspection. We sat discreetly in the back seat, trying to look as German as possible.

Mirrors were shoved under our car, our backpacks were searched and we were carefully scrutinized.

I wanted a photograph to show the folks back home what it was like at the Iron Curtain. I snapped a beautiful shot of a guard tower through the car window. But a guard saw me and pointed a large, lethal-looking gun at the car.

"Oh no," Scott said.

"Mein Gott," the couple in the front seat said.

I trembled.

A truckload of frowning soldiers raced up. We were quickly surrounded. Shivers ran down my spine as visions of a cold Siberian winter crossed my mind.

We were forced out of the car and frisked. My camera disappeared. Scott and I tried to look as American as possible. Our friends in the front seat said they didn't know us.

After an hour in the hot sun, staring at 10 cold rifle barrels, my camera was returned and we were allowed to drive to West Berlin.

Despite the passionate embraces in the front seat, we arrived safely.



Open University travels to Europe

By CHRIS MEAVE
Staff Writer

Exploring feudal castles complete with dungeons, touring the Right and Left Banks of Paris and cruising down the River Seine are all part of the curriculum for students in two UH Open University (OU) courses this summer.

The two courses will combine travel in France and Britain with full UH credit study.

"There will be both an upper- and lower-level course offered," said Carol Case, OU teaching fellow and developer of the courses. "There are no prerequisites, but junior standing is required for the upper-level course."

The lower-level course, "Studies in Western Civilization" (two credit hours), concentrates on the art, literature, music and philosophy of the transition period between medieval and modern times.

The upper-level course, "English Romanticism: Arts" (three credit hours), focuses

on the literary and visual arts of Romantic England. The works of Coleridge and Scott will be studied.

In addition to travel and lectures, students in the western civilization course will be joining British students in a week-long course offered through British Open University. Case said "UH students will eat meals and lodge in dorms with the British students at Keele University," which is halfway between Birmingham and Manchester, England.

Case and Dr. Roger McWaters, assistant OU director, will accompany the students on the tour. The two professors will lecture and conduct informal classes.

Ten students, from 18 to 60 years old, have already signed up for the trip.

"A student of any age should feel comfortable, because there is a common bond in similar interests," McWaters said. Anyone interested should call Open University, 749-4167.

Students leave on the 21-day tour July 24. There is still room for more students, Case said.

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DAY care center near Bellaire Blvd. needs driver with own transportation for public school students in fall. 667-9895.

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NEWSSTAND clerk, 3 nights. 528-5731.

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WAITRESSES—waiters wanted. House of Jee Chinese restaurant. Northwest Houston. Part time-full time. 686-6790.

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1969 VW. Call 665-3943.

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ROOMMATE wanted. Luxurious northwest home, 686-9261, X387. Ask for Glen. After 5 p.m. 683-9377.

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Special summer courses

Minority high school students studying engineering

By PAT SCHIER
Staff Writer

The classroom in the metal W-1 building is painted in 6-year-old musty green and crowded with old desks. Arthur Paul, industrial engineering associate professor, lectures about engineering design to the cramped students who fill every seat in the room.

The listeners are minority high school students, at UH attending a special summer course as part of the Minority Engineering Summer Program (MESP).

MESP is the second of three special minority engineering programs to be offered at UH this summer. The eight-week course is "intended to be intensive preparation for students

who declare an interest in going into engineering in college and who want to beef up their background," said Dr. G. F. Paskusz, director of the Office of Minority Engineering Programs at UH.

THE FIRST program, Minority Introduction to Engineering (MITE), was offered June 12 through 24. The course was a two-week introduction to engineering and offered courses in communications, math, engineering design and computer programming.

The last program, Minority Enrichment Seminar in Engineering Training "is designed for seniors of very high caliber, but we will accept lots of juniors. SAT scores should be 1000 or better," Paskusz said.

The course will be offered July 24 through August 6.

The minority engineering programs are offered nationwide. They are sponsored by the Engineering Council for Professional Development, the Engineering College Consortium for Minorities, the National Science Foundation and Exxon Corp.

THESE GROUPS recruit students nationally, publish a directory of minority engineering programs available throughout the United States, pay for the programs at universities and offer scholarships to students.

Students are accepted into these programs based on high school averages and PSAT or SAT scores, Paskusz said.

"The UH summer programs serve two purposes," Paskusz explained. "First, they let students find out if they are interested in engineering and get them better prepared. Second, they let students discover if engineering is not for them so they can alter their high school courses."

IN THE CURRENT MESP

course at UH, which has the maximum 30 students, 27 are from Texas and there are one each from Colorado, Michigan and Puerto Rico. Sixteen students are Mexican-American, 13 are black and 1 is Puerto Rican. Seven students are female.

Albert Thigpen, a junior at Lincoln High School in Port Arthur, is a MESP student. He has a 3.92 GPA and scored in the 94 percentile on the PSAT. He is taking courses in physics, computer programming, mathematics and engineering design.

Thigpen said the MESP program has helped him narrow down his field of interest. He said he decided to become a chemical engineer.

PAUL SAID most minority students in his engineering design class are in the top 10 percent of their high school classes. "They ask very intelligent questions, and they think. They're doing very well in the course," he said.

The courses carry no college credit. "The advantage is when we enter college, these courses

will help us to place out, or we can take them at an accelerated pace," Thigpen said.

Thigpen is attending MESP on a scholarship, he said, although he paid for his books and his travel expenses. MESP students live on campus in Taub Hall.

"We don't give them free room and board," Paskusz said, "but we do tell them how to apply for scholarships. The bulk of the students here this summer are on full scholarships, which pay about 85 per cent of the costs. For some of the real needy, we try to arrange travel grants." He added the students pay anywhere from \$25 to \$425.

"Basically, the three minority engineering programs we offer are all the same," Paskusz said. "We try to prepare the students for a college education in engineering."

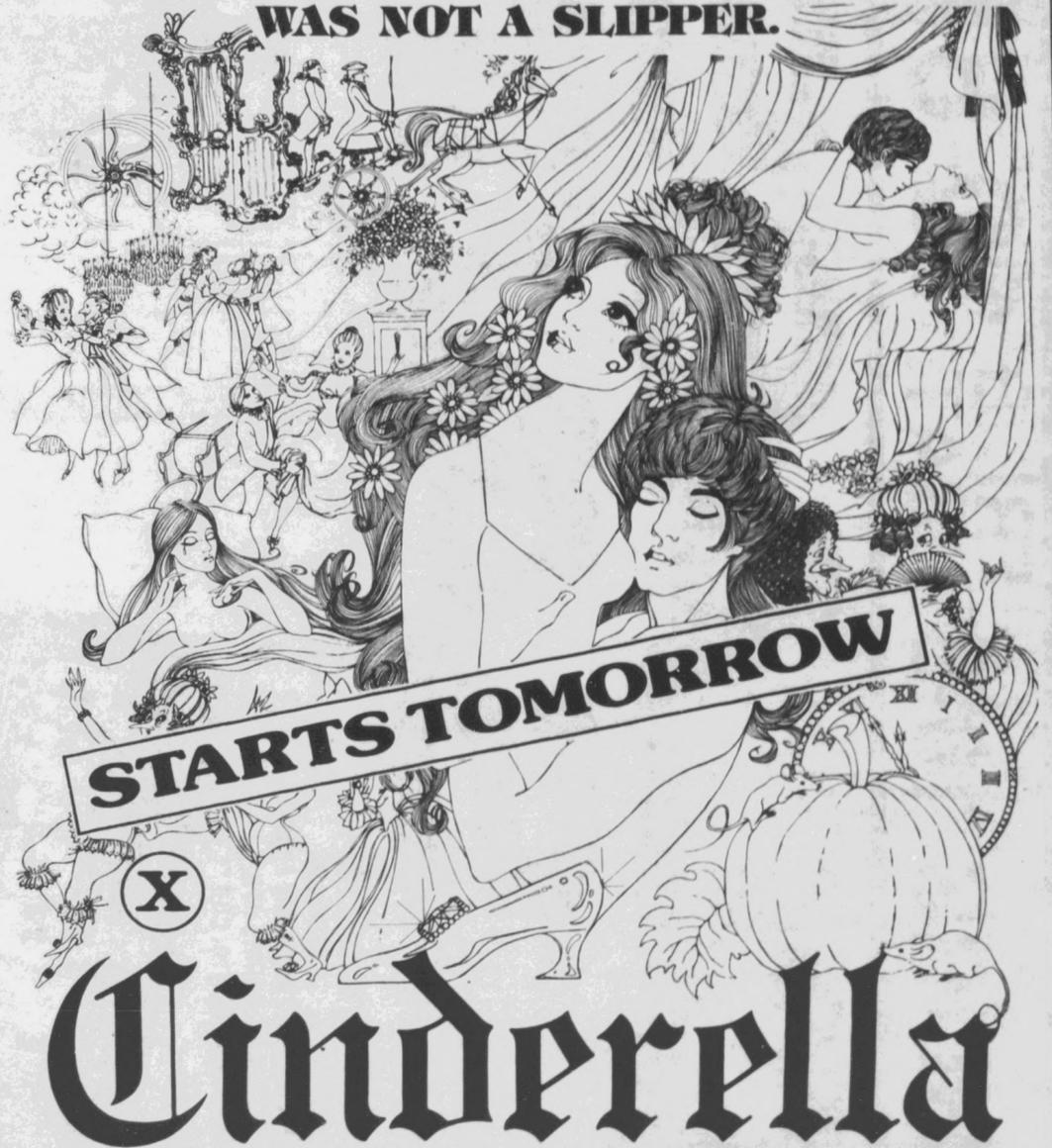
Thigpen said "MESP is really more than a college course. It's an in-depth analysis of how college courses work, especially in engineering, and it's also a sample of what college life is all about."



SUSAN HAMBERG

Paul instructing students on summer project

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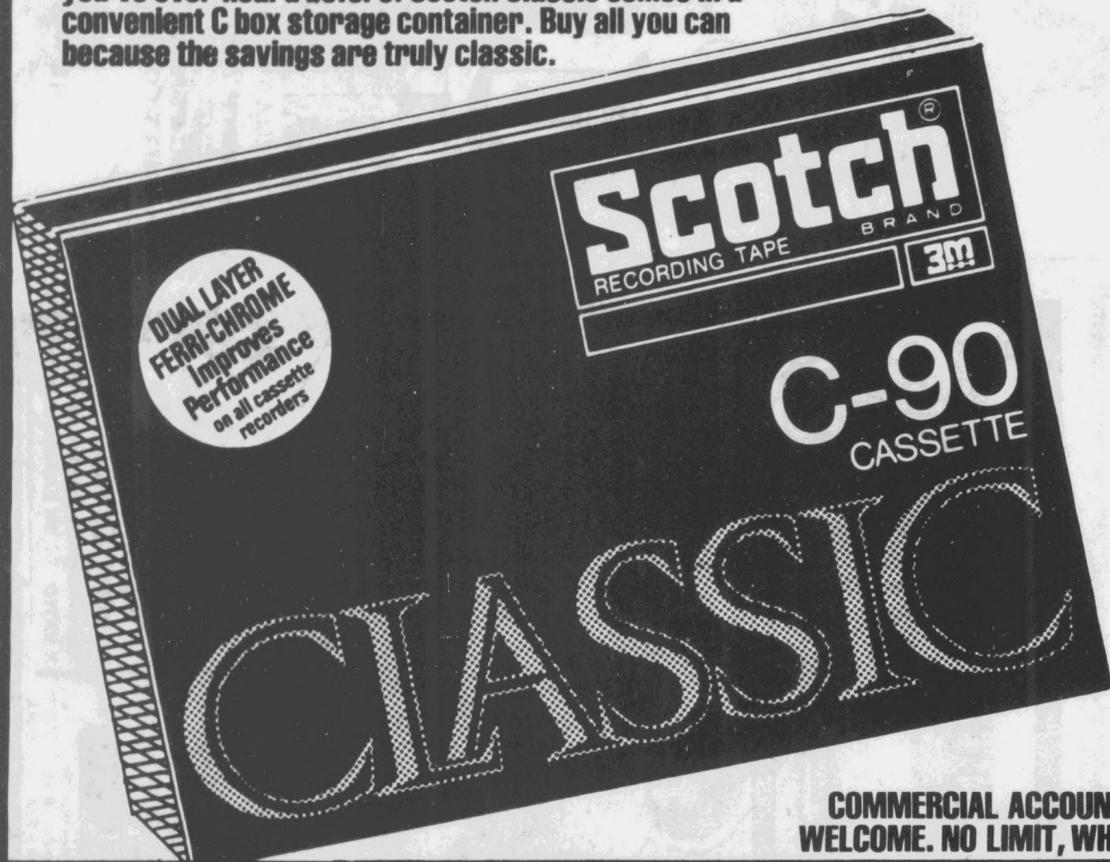
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