

UH gets \$6.8 million settlement

By RICHARD GOLDSMITH
Staff Writer

First City National Bank has agreed to pay UH \$6.8 million as settlement for UH claims that the bank allowed unauthorized transfers of UH money by former UH financial advisor Samuel A. Harwell.

The bank released a statement which said, "while the university had asserted that the bank was liable for allegedly unauthorized transfers of deposited funds upon the signature or instruction of a financial analyst of the university, the bank believes such transfers were properly authorized and consistent with sound banking practice."

"However, in view of the novel and complex questions and magnitude of the expenses involved in litigating the matter, the management considers the settlement in the best interests of the bank and First City Bank-corporation."

The settlement, which was handled by Texas Attorney General Mark White's office, was announced at a special meeting of the UH Board of Regents Monday. White said further cases involving several brokerage firms and millions of dollars are still pending.

White said he may be forced to initiate legal action in the other cases but hopes to settle them without it. The settlement with

First City reduces UH bookkeeping losses in the Harwell scandal to \$7.2 million.

Harwell was fired from the university in November of 1977 for making risky, short-term investments with university funds. Harwell used the funds to buy Government National Mortgage Association securities (Ginnie Maes).

Harwell used the Ginnie Maes in a process known as pyramiding. UH securities were used as collateral to obtain a loan from a securities dealer. Proceeds would then be used to purchase another security, which would then go to make another loan. The pyramid Harwell constructed had an estimated value of \$250 million

when it was discovered in November 1977.

Harwell's pyramid was dismantled as of January 1978. Author Young and Co., an auditing firm hired by UH estimated that a "downward adjustment" of \$15 million would have to be made in university bookkeeping.

While Harwell's pyramid was not strictly illegal, it was dismantled because of its highly speculative nature.

Harwell and his half-brother, Parick D. Sullivan, were later indicted for scheming to defraud UH and a California bank. Both are now serving 4-year prison terms relating to the scandal.



Mark White

New food service wants user input

By REDDING FINNEY
Staff Writer

Professional Food Service Management won the new UH food services contract for the University Center and Satellite.

Sharon Sweeney, chair of the Foods Committee, said PFM was chosen because they will provide a variety of services different from those of Mannings, the previous food services contract holder.

The new contract with PFM has not yet been finalized, Sweeney said. "At this time the contract is going through the final processing stages and will be approved some time in the next three weeks."

"The contract will be based on a percentage where both PFM and the UC will be sharing profits," Sweeney said. At this time the contract calls for a 60-40 split of profits with UC getting the larger share, she added.

PFM representative Gary McGill said they plan to take a positive marketing approach to the students on campus. "We want to start small quality-wise and expand at a rate we can handle," he added.

It is important that this operation be profitable, McGill said, but "we will charge prices that both the students and we can live with."

PFM wants repeat business so its strategy calls for building sales

by giving people what they want, PFM Director of Corporate Support Services Art Nilsen said. He added that student input will be solicited to get some direction.

"Our target is to eliminate institutional food service on campus," Nilsen said. The UC has become nothing more than an office building where people go to have meetings and nothing more, he claimed.

The Coffeehouse, which opens the first of July when its new liquor license is issued, will be the key to success of PFM operations at UH, Nilsen said. Although the name of the operation is being changed to "The Flare" for marketing reasons, the tavern and food area will still be called The Coffeehouse, he added.

The Cougar Den will be reopened and become a "blow out place" for students. It will have a stage and some renovations along with expanded service. The Coffee House will have a relaxed cocktail lounge atmosphere, Nilsen said.

PFM also serves the UH Clear Lake campus in addition to 85 different colleges across the country, McGill said. Serving college campuses is PFM's only business, he added.

"We will love to hire UH students," Nilsen said. He said he was told they were the first food service company at UH to actively do so.

Psychology prof honored, highest UH award given

Dr. Richard Evans, professor of psychology, was awarded the Esther Farfel Award, UH's highest academic honor.

The \$5,000 award, begun last year, honors a faculty member who is consistently outstanding in teaching, research and service.

The Farfel Award is based on faculty and student recommendation, teaching evaluations, commitment to instruction, a review of his research and its practical application, and professional recognition.

"Dr. Evans exemplifies in a

unique manner the proper combination of consistent excellence in teaching, disciplined innovation in research and commitment to community service which this award represents," Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz said.

Approaching his 30th year at UH, Evans is international known for his research. His main area of interest is in applying social-psychological perspectives to the problem of preventing self-destructive behaviors such as cigarette smoking and over-eating.



Photo by PHILIP J. HUBER

A new shell game?

This little booger didn't want to get crated up as scientists prepare to ship him along with 400 fellow turtles to Florida as part of a UH Marine Science program. The program is an effort to decrease the death rate of turtles. The turtles will be

released with identification bands and tracked as they progress across the Gulf of Mexico. The finders of these turtles call and report their location, size and weight. In addition to being tagged, 10 of the turtles will pull a small radio transmitter.

Regents approve price hikes, student fees set at maximum

By KATHY GRIMES
Staff Writer

Student service fees have been increased from \$38 to \$60 effective this fall by the UH Board of Regents.

The Regents voted for the fee increase at their May 5 meeting to "help support the increased costs of running campus auxiliaries," such as the University Center and the UC Satellite.

Students' Association President Bonnie White and Student Regent Mark Todd spoke in favor of the fee increase.

"A few months ago, UH Chancellor Barry Munitz presented the Student Service Fees Ad Hoc Committee with a financial package as a solution to the auxiliary operating cost problem," Todd said. "He gave us two options: a \$15 UC fee referendum, or a \$60 maximum student service fee."

The increase in funds became necessary when the state auditor

notified UH that the state will no longer pay utility costs for non-academic auxiliaries. The state previously paid a portion of auxiliary utilities. The \$38 student service fee has also been burdened in the last three years with auxiliary employee benefits. The added costs of utilities made the \$38 fee inadequate to support auxiliaries.

The Ad Hoc Committee supported the \$60 fee, Todd said. "However, we do believe this is a short-term solution, and that we are postponing the inevitable financial crisis with auxiliaries."

"We felt we should not hold a student referendum with only one month left in the academic semester," White said. "There was just not enough time to inform students. Also, we think a separate UC fee may be necessary eventually. The \$60 student service fee is only a short-term measure," White claimed.

The Regents also passed an increase of \$255 per person to the

dorm residents beginning in the Fall.

The 15 percent increase in dorm rates is second highest among Southwest Conference universities. The University of Texas at Austin had the highest increase, 23.2 percent for its most expensive dorms.

In other action, the Regents approved faculty salary increases averaging 5.1 percent for the 1980-81 academic year.

"We have a disaster at this university. Our faculty are receiving raises far below that of teachers in public education institutions," Regent Joe Cummings said. "Houston Independent School District teachers recently received a 14 percent salary increase," he added.

UH President Charles E. Bishop said, "I realize these recommendations (for salary increases) are far below the cost of living. We have even collapsed faculty positions to try to make more funds for salaries available."

EDITORIAL

Win or lose, Texans will pay

The Texas Education code has a provision that bars undocumented students from free access to public school education. This provision was challenged in federal court by Justice Department attorneys who claimed there is ample precedent for requiring states to assume the responsibility for educating the children of illegal aliens.

The state rejected this contention and offered testimony indicating such a requirement would be disruptive and possibly catastrophic to many school systems.

There is a serious shortage of bilingual teachers. School officials have said many bilingual programs are already overburdened and are incapable of accepting more children.

Regardless of the outcome of the suit, Texas citizens will end up paying. If the state

loses, Texans will pay the educational costs. If the state wins and other educational avenues aren't found, they will pay the attendant costs of dealing with people doomed to ignorance and poverty. Texans should not have to bear this burden alone.

The federal government must bear some responsibility. In the late forties it recruited Mexican farmworkers and the bracero program was born. The government has vacillated on migrant worker policies ever since, but a steady influx of illegal aliens continues.

Many alien workers have had little problem, however, deciding upon a course of action. The enormous discrepancy in earning power continues to lure the Mexican laborer northward.

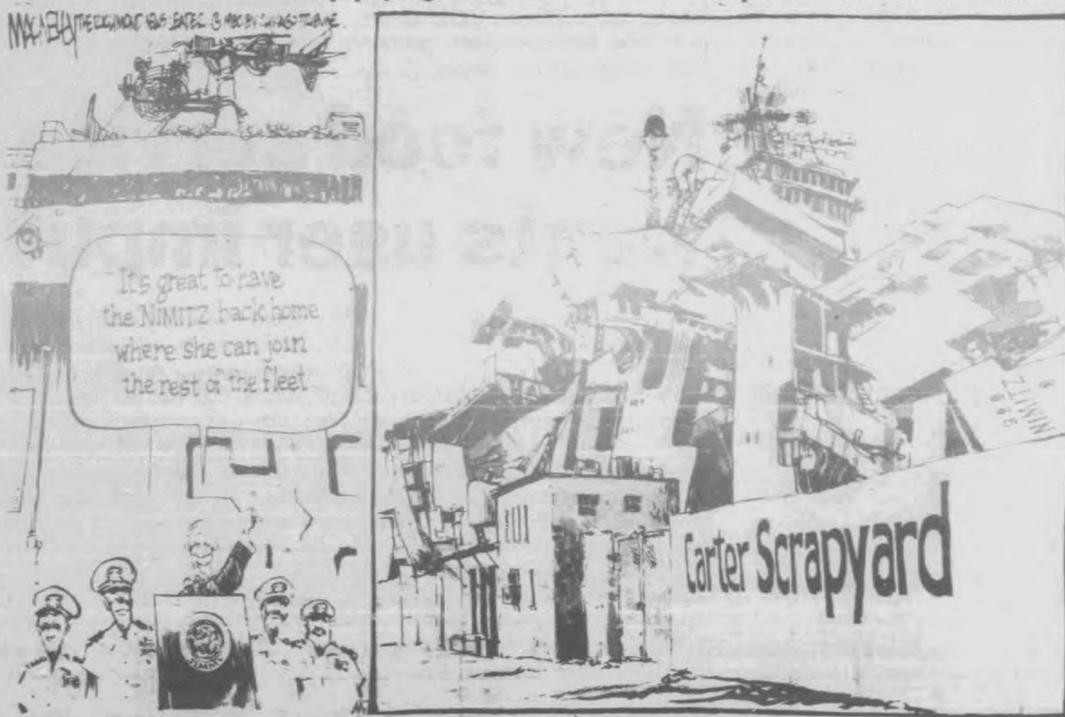
Attempts to curtail the influx of aliens

have been unsuccessful. Since it is the federal government's responsibility to enforce immigration laws, it must be responsible for the results of its failure to do so.

Texas benefits from the labors of alien workers and their contributions to society cannot be overlooked. The federal government also shares in the fruits of their labors.

The beneficiaries must join together to insure that the children of these workers will have the opportunity to become productive members of society.

Texas congressman and state department officials should begin immediately to establish a plan that provides both federal and state funds for the education of undocumented students.



CONSUMER ALERT

Buyer beware of one-time sales

By MARK WHITE,
Attorney General

You've seen the advertisements in the newspapers: Once in a lifetime sale! Museum quality! Fine turquoise and silver jewelry! This weekend only, 10:00 to 6:00. Hotel Blank, Room 100.

Sometimes it's an art auction of a fur coat sale, or maybe Oriental rugs. Or perhaps it's an estate sale rather than an auction. The key similarities, though, are that the auction or sale is usually for only a few days duration, is most often held in a hotel or motel suite, and is frequently advertised as the "chance of a lifetime," or something similar.

Our Consumer Protection Division attorneys caution that such events carry the elements necessary for potential consumer problems. That is, the sponsors often are itinerants, have no local business address, and may or may not be operating under their correct names or the correct names of their businesses. After the sale or auction, the sellers pack up, move on to another spot, and may open up under an entirely different name.

The fact that they move on immediately after a sale, usually

leaving no forwarding address, and seldom have a local agent could spell disaster for consumers who make a purchase or bid successfully on an item, then find later that the goods have been misrepresented. Our attorneys have obtained court judgements in several such cases. Of course, there are many businesses or individuals sponsoring legitimate occasional sales or auctions. Many of them travel around the State and even the nation on a schedule that brings them back to a city or town at the same time each year. In such cases there is almost always a central office where you can contact the seller with an inquiry or complaint.

Our Consumer Protection Division lawyers say you may be able to avoid potential dissatisfaction with purchases made at all types of "itinerant" sales or auctions if you buy with the realization that the sale is likely to be final, and that you will have little recourse later. With such knowledge, you should be sure to examine an item very carefully before buying or bidding.

You should realize, too, that at some auctions, there is the danger

of a planted bidder who will try to raise the price of an item by bidding against you or others.

In addition, because these events are in operation such a short time, you probably won't have an opportunity to take a turquoise ring, an Oriental rug, or a painting to a local expert for an appraisal. You'll have to rely instead on the appraisal and price provided by the seller, and unless you're an expert or an experienced collector, there's a good chance you won't be able to tell if it's accurate.

If you know little about quality in such goods, you should "educate your eye" by visiting shops that handle such merchandise and asking for information about what to look for. Most such places will be happy to assist a potential customer. You can learn by reading books and trade magazines, too. Then if you attend a weekend sale, you'll be better equipped to evaluate what is offered.

For help with a consumer complaint concerning an auction or sale contact the Attorney General's Office nearest you.

OPINION

Welcome Cubans, free cigars, Cuba

By RICHARD GOLDSMITH

Riot Police were recently sent to quell an alleged riot at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas when really all that was happening was that a group of Cuban refugees were out looking for a good cigar and a shot of Ron Metusalem. After all, what are Cubans coming to America for if not for the good life of the Gringos who used to come down to Havana to shoot craps.

Because of the sporadic incidents at Fort Chaffee, some have called for the Cubans to be sent back to Fidel's Paradise Lost. Obviously this is no solution. The Cuban refugees will never find a Big Mac or another such accoutrement of the good life back in Cuba.

Cubans are having a rough time these days. Sugar cane, coffee and tobacco crops have all failed in the last three years.

The Cuban tobacco crops have all but been destroyed by the blight and even if they weren't the good stuff is strictly for export.

That's why the Cubans are migrating: to taste some of their own national luxuries.

The Cuban refugees could be encouraged to work at growing sugar cane, distilling rum and rolling cigars. Not only will this provide the goodies the Cubans have done without for the 20 years of Castro's regime, but it will also provide America with everything that makes Cuba worthwhile except the beaches. Of course, we still have Guantanamo Bay, with the best beach on the island, but you have to join the

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters of greater length will be considered as commentaries. Both letters and commentaries must include the writer's name and student number (or position if the writer is a faculty member or employee.)

All letters and commentaries are subject to editing for grammar, spelling and libel. Due to space requirements, The Cougar reserves the right to delete portions of any material submitted.

Navy to swim these

The migration of Cuban refugees should not be hindered in any fashion. Almost 100,000 have arrived so far and at the rate they are arriving in 16.8 years the island will be devoid of everyone except Fidel and his pet beard lice. As soon as the majority of Cubans are in America, a government in exile can be declared and the marines can be sent back to the Bay of Pigs.

Then all the Cubans can go back to Cuba in nine years for a nice vacation on the beach.

Cubans are nice folks really, they just have bad politics. They will make a significant contribution to American culture, but they just shouldn't be allowed to run any revolutions.

Choke on your stogie Fidel, now we have everything.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Richard Goldsmith is news editor for The Summer Cougar.

SUMMER
The Cougar

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Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

Bishop investiture

UH must respond to '80s

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer

Dr. Charles Edwin Bishop formally became UH System president May 1 and outlined the future for the System.

"The university and the community must respond to the changes in the '80's," Bishop said in his address after his investiture. Delegates from over 200 universities and other educational institutions, UH regents, government officials and local dignitaries attended the ceremony.

Bishop said UH will be affected during the '80's by the growing interdependence among nations, the increased importance of research, the demand for specialized talent and the decrease in the enrollment rate which will enable the university to focus more on the quality of its programs.

Three goals for UH in the immediate future are the strengthening of the foundation for research and graduate studies, especially where doctoral and advanced professional degrees are offered, the elevation of standards of performance in the professional schools and the development of intellectually stimulating undergraduate programs.

"The university has wisely chosen to be selective in its academic strength and research," Bishop said. He noted that UH cannot be strong in every field, and selection of strength will require continuing evaluation of university programs.

UH must "cultivate and expand its relations with its sister institutions," Bishop said. The university will develop closer ties with other learning institutions in the fields of international business, computer science, and health.

Bishop warned of the growing anti-science attitude among the public "at a time when we are pressing at the limits of knowledge." He said knowledge is the only resource subject "to infinite expansion if we want it to be."

UH must broaden its educational spectrum, and "develop in students a spirit of creativity and a sense of the past," Bishop said. Students must look more to the past to enable



President Charles Bishop

them to more fully understand the present, he explained.

Dr. Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Science, gave the investiture address. He said the U.S. government must loosen its restrictions on research at learning institutions if the United States is to remain in the

forefront of scientific research.

"Scientists should be kept on their toes, not their knees," he said. The social programs such as affirmative action and the "purely businesslike character" of the bond between the government and universities have sacrificed scholarly excellence, Handler said.

Teacher evaluations advocated by council

The Academic Enrichment Council has recommended to the Task on Undergraduate Education that mandatory teacher evaluations be enacted at UH.

Steve Yaney, speaker of the senate, announced the recommendation at the Students' Association Senate meeting Monday.

The council has recommended that the evaluations be used, along with other information, for tenure, promotion, and merit salary increase decisions; and that they be available for publication. If the recommendation is approved, there would be a one year delay in the publication of evaluation results, Yaney said.

The recommendation goes back to the task force for further consideration.

In other business, the senate

passed a bill to create an ex-officio (voting) position for the director of the Council of Ethnic Organizations on the University Center Policy Board. Four members of the Board are now appointed by the SA senate, but in the future SA will appoint only three if the bill is approved by Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz.

The deadline for campus organizations to make funding requests from SA is July 7, David Payne, chair of fiscal and government committee announced. This year \$26,360 is available to fund recognized campus organizations.

The senate approved the appointments of Sara Early to the Residents Hall Policy Board and Mark Spain to the University Protection of Human Subjects Committee.

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5th —FANTASTIC PLANET—

12th —THX 1138—

18th —FRANKENSTEIN—

26th —WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE—

June

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
ONE	Two			FANTASTIC PLANET	SIX	7
8	9	10	11	THX 1138	13	four-teen
15	16 when	17	18 FRANKENSTEIN	19	20	
22				BABY JANE	27	28
29	30			U of H		

showtime:

noon
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12midnight

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Counseling and Testing Service 1980 SUMMER WORKSHOPS

Vocational Decision Making: New workshops are offered throughout the semester at varied times. Workshops explore vocational alternatives through an examination of oneself and the world of work. Includes testing. The next three workshops begin:

Wednesdays, Begins June 11, 10:00-11:00 (4 sessions)

Tuesdays, Begins June 24, 1:00-2:00 (4 sessions)

Wednesdays, Begins July 16, 1:00-2:00 (4 sessions)

Contact the Counseling and Testing Service for future workshop dates and other alternatives.

Workshop for Taking National Tests: For those wanting information on taking such national tests as SAT, GRE, LSAT, etc.*

Every Wednesday, 1:00-2:00 (1 session)

Exam Stress Workshop: A two-session workshop designed to teach/demonstrate skills to control anxiety related to taking exams.*

Mondays, Begins June 16, 2:00-3:30 (2 sessions)

Legal Issues Workshop: This is a brown-bag workshop during lunch hour to inform you of the basic principles regarding family law (divorce), wills and probate, and landlord/tenant relationships. Also, there will be an open discussion on other legal issues.*

Tuesday, June 17, 12:00-1:00 (1 session)

Tuesday, July 15, 12:00-1:00 (1 session)

Tuesday, August 5, 12:00-1:00 (1 session)

Coping with Stress: Each of these brown-bag seminars during lunch hour will address a different aspect of stress. Attend one or all sessions. No registration necessary. Just show up and bring your lunch. Topics addressed will include "Relaxation Strategies," "Family Stress," "The Stress of Transition," "Living in Houston," "Interpersonal Stress," and "Pressure to Perform." Watch the Daily Cougar or call Counseling and Testing Service for the exact date of each topic.*

Thursday, June 12-July 24 (excluding June 19), 12:00-1:00 (1-6 sessions)

Developing a Healthy Life—style Workshop: To help explore ways in which lifestyles may become more physically and emotionally healthy. Focus will be upon stress management, nutrition, exercise, and support systems.*

Wednesday, June 25, 12:00-3:00 (1 session)

Wednesday, July 23, 12:00-3:00 (1 session)

Returning Women Workshop: To help students who have been away from the academic environment explore issues of reentry to college. To share information and problem-solving ideas on study skills, time management, and general questions about school and career.*

Wednesday, June 18, 2:00-4:30 (1 session)

Weight Control: Self-Managed Behavior Change: This workshop helps people become aware of and improve their eating and exercise habits through behavioral self-control methods.**

Tuesdays, Begins June 10, 3:00-4:30 (8 sessions)

Wednesdays, Begins June 18, 3:00-4:30 (8 sessions)

Assertiveness Training Workshop: An introductory workshop on how to be more effective in communicating with others and how to stand up for one's rights without infringing on the rights of others.*

Tuesday, June 24, 2:00-5:00 (1 session)

Workshops are free and available to all UH Central Campus students, faculty, and staff. For further information and registration contact the Counseling and Testing Service, 2nd floor Student Life Building, 749-1731. Please sign up in advance for all workshops by phone or in person.

*Interview not required prior to the start of the workshop.

**Personal interview required prior to the start of the workshop.

Sundry School offers a variety of courses

Belly Dancing, Massage, the History of Rock, Parachuting and over a hundred other courses will be offered by Sundry School this summer.

Sundry School, sponsored by University Center Campus Activities Department, is a program that offers a variety of interesting non-credit courses designed to provide enjoyment and opportunities for self-development.

The registration fee for UHCC students, faculty, staff, and UH Alumni Organization members is \$2. The fee for all other persons is \$4. Senior citizens, age 62 or older,

may enroll on a limited basis for free. Some classes may also require a materials fee.

Other classes include sports, arts and crafts, eating and drinking, and music. Classes are taught by qualified volunteer instructors.

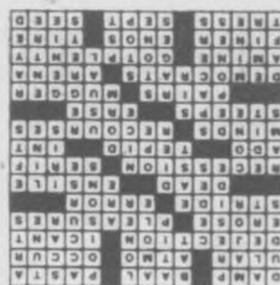
Most classes will be taught on the UH campus, but some will be conducted at other locations. Those attending classes on campus can obtain parking stickers for \$3.

Registration will take place at UC June 9 through 15. Classes will begin the week of June 23.

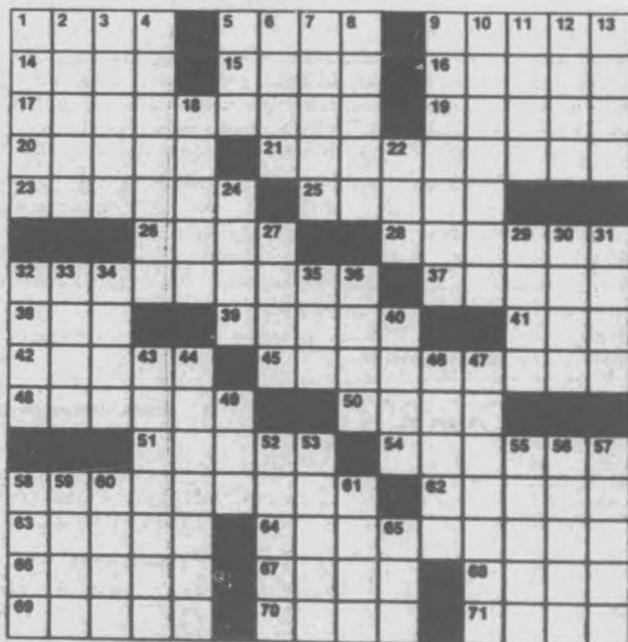
For more information call Campus Activities at 749-1253.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Not dry
 - 5 Semitic deity
 - 9 Ravioli, e.g.
 - 14 Ending for ang or ins
 - 15 Steam: Prefix
 - 16 Happen
 - 17 Sadness
 - 19 "— — believe it!"
 - 20 Eaten away
 - 21 Enjoyments
 - 23 Long step
 - 25 Mistake
 - 26 — reckoning
 - 28 Store fodder
 - 32 Withdrawal
 - 37 Letter part
 - 38 Commotion
 - 39 Not so hot
 - 41 Bank abbr.
 - 42 Obeys
 - 45 Resorts
 - 48 Rets
 - 50 Gaelic
 - 51 Twosomes
 - 54 Street menace
 - 58 Some politics
 - 62 Theater
- DOWN**
- 63 Ammonia compound
 - 64 "I — — of Nuttin"
 - 66 Bonnier
 - 67 Seth's son
 - 68 Grow weary
 - 69 Hair plait
 - 70 Month: Abbr.
 - 71 Progeny
 - 1 Dandies
 - 2 Watchful
 - 3 Drum —
 - 4 Moderate
 - 5 Club
 - 6 Expectant
 - 7 Soap plant
 - 8 Oner
 - 9 Banes
 - 10 Consign to misery
 - 11 Cicatrix
 - 12 Melody
 - 13 Wiles
 - 18 Grants
 - 22 Exist
 - 24 Orient
 - 27 Moribund one



- 29 Flower
- 30 Brief letter
- 31 Lizards
- 32 Batters
- 33 Redact
- 34 Pine fruit
- 35 Unclose
- 36 Pleasant
- 40 Univ. bldg.
- 43 Testifies
- 44 Separators
- 46 Ordinary
- 47 Rues
- 49 Knight
- 52 Storms
- 53 Pelt
- 55 Jinn
- 56 — nous: Between us
- 57 Beamed
- 58 Giddy
- 59 Asian ruler
- 60 Pronoun
- 61 Cease
- 65 CST less 2 hours



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Capital interships for UH minorities

By ANITA NORMAN
Staff Writer

UH minority students can now obtain applications from the political science department for congressional internships offered this fall.

"We hope that the program will enable students to develop the skills necessary to work effectively in staff positions upon graduation," said Dr. Bruce Oppenheimer, associate professor of political science.

The idea for the congressional intern program was initiated by Houston Rep. Mickey Leland. He encouraged major Houston area corporations to support the program and their response has enabled three area schools to participate: UH Central, UH Downtown and Texas Southern University.

Funds have been obtained for the pilot semester this fall, but Oppenheimer said plans are under way to expand to a three semester program if funds can be secured.

Students from the three schools will be competing for a maximum of 15 internships provided by the program.

After an initial screening of applications, selected students will be interviewed on June 20 by Dr. Oppenheimer, Donald and Sarah Robinson of Robinson Associates and another faculty member. Robinson Associates is a Washington firm sponsoring the internship program.

Oppenheimer said there is a

serious shortage of minorities to fill staff positions on Capitol Hill. This program is designed to give minorities an opportunity to learn congressional procedures on a firsthand basis.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students in good academic standing will learn the operation of Congress in a supervised work-seminar environment.

The students will earn 15 hours credit for participating in the semester-long internship and will also be given a stipend of \$2,000 to offset transportation and housing costs.

Interns will be placed in designated congressional offices to work with a senior staff aide, said Oppenheimer. In addition, they will participate in a series of seminars that focus on the development of knowledge necessary for legislative careers.

Robinson Associates in Washington, in cooperation with UH, will supervise the internships as well as assist interns in finding housing for the semester.

When the internship is completed, students will be evaluated by their office supervisors, Robinson Associates and participating UH faculty, on the basis of their written work and performance as interns.

Applications for the program are available in Room 447, Hoffman Hall. Oppenheimer said eligible students are urged to return their applications immediately so they can be screened before the June 20 interview date.

Reducing program offered by Counseling and Testing

As the weather gets warmer and the swimsuit season gets closer and closer, it's time to shed those extra pounds that have somehow mysteriously appeared since last summer.

Counseling and Testing is offering a weight loss program for the summer titled "Weight Control: Self-managed Behavior Change."

Dr. Fred Schreiber, Counseling and Testing intern, said the

program was developed to help people improve their eating and exercise habits through behavioral self-control techniques.

The eight-week program will consist of two groups. Beginning June 10, a group will meet Tuesdays from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The second group will begin June 18 and meet on Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Students, faculty and staff members interested in the program should contact Counseling and Testing at 749-1731 and sign up for a 30 minute personal interview.

Schreiber said the program is designed for people at least 15 to 20 pounds overweight.

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Summer 1980

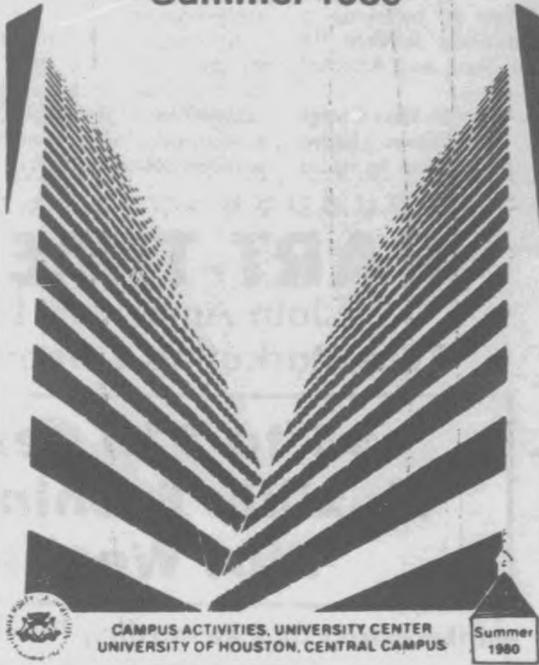
REGISTRATION

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7:30pm to 9:30pm

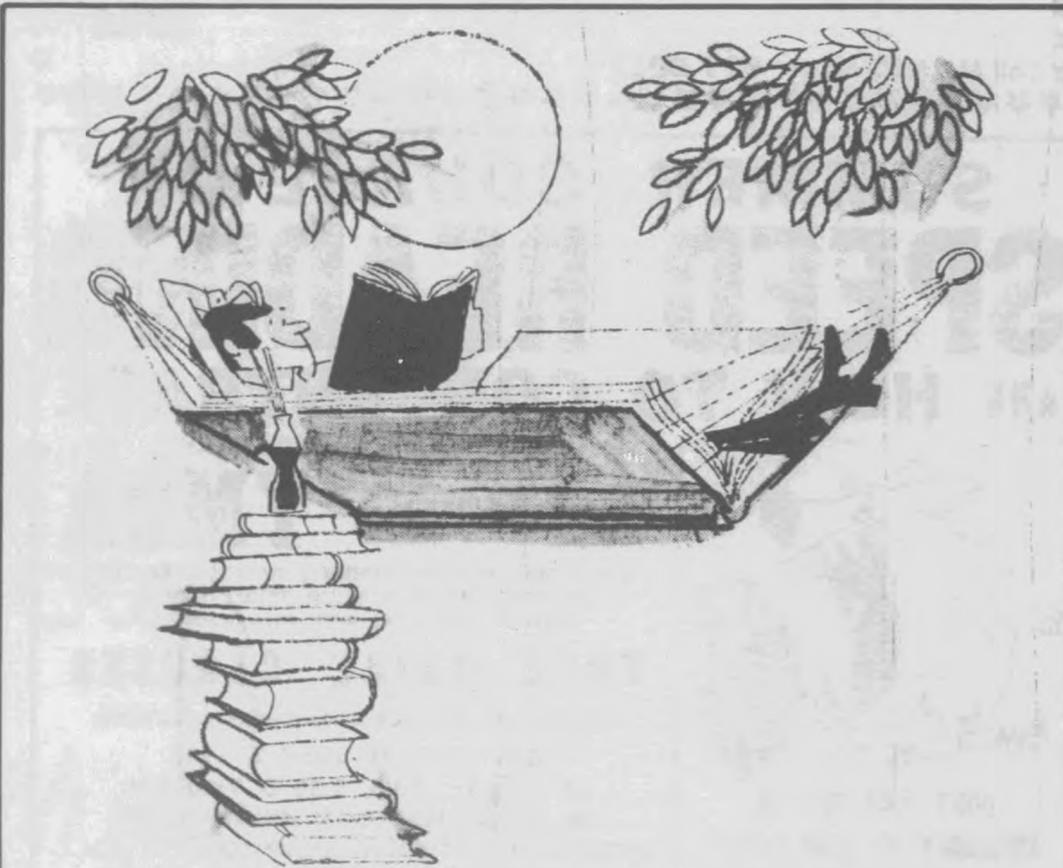
Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Fri.
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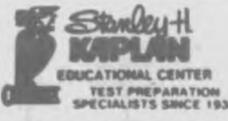
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AMUSEMENTS

'Zorba the Greek' musical remains a success

By **BILL RUSSELL**
Amusements Writer

One of Broadway's freshest and biggest hits of the past quarter century was the musical "Zorba". It is the rousing tale of a young university professor's life education in the hands of the peasant-philosopher Zorba. It is a story of warmth, heart, humor, and tragedy in which life is best felt and experienced by living and growing with each experience. The play by Joseph Stein moves well and with a realistic pace while maintaining an equal balance between the light-hearted and the

tragic. Stein's feeling for the rough life is depicted in John Kander's music and Fred Ebb's lyrics.

The current production is undertaken by the Cabaret Theatre with great success. There are limited stage facilities but they are employed to the best effectiveness by changing sets during blackouts between scenes and using props that "suggest" the settings, allowing the audience to use its imagination.

Patrick Brady's music direction was lively and very well accomplished. The score was reduced to piano, percussion,

clarinet, and (most effective) the bousouki. There was amplification only on the bousouki (a Greek stringed instrument similar to the Russian balalaika), yet this was never obtrusive and was used only to enhance the effect of this quiet instrument over the louder piano and percussion. The superb acoustics were a great help but TUTS could learn from their tasteful marriage of acoustics and amplification.

The star of the production was Jeff Galligan's energetic and confident Zorba. The character was brought to life with all the warmth and humanity befitting the character of a man who has lived fully and learned from it. His Zorba is wise yet never dull; vibrant but never overplayed.

Bravo!

The young protege, Niko, is admirably played by Jeremy H. Laurents. The character is naive, but never dumb. He reacts to the life around him as he begins to open his senses and learn what life is truly about.

The Chorus Leader is often a prevailing spirit that seems to help the action along, yet is not physically part of the action. This is well played by Connie Cooper whose style of singing adds to the mysteriousness of the character.

Some of the few flaws in this production are also evident. None of the cast looks like the weathered peasants found at a port town where the chief work is fishing. The costumes also look too clean and in too good repair.

The character of Zorba was gray, but the face was not old. True, the flaws are very minor in the context of the whole play, yet they are a little distracting.

Happily, the production runs through July 13 so there is time to arrange for seats for various celebrations. However, be advised that some dates are sold out already so do not wait until the last week or so. I guarantee that you will have a fine time and will probably want to go back.

Jeff Galligan and his fellow performers have done a magnificent job that surpasses any musical theatre in Houston in recent memory and should be seen and enjoyed. The times and prices vary according to the days, so call 655-4647 for information.

WORSHIP AT MASS: Religion Center Chapels



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Theater's first-season play a hit

The Chocolate Bayou Theater Company is concluding its first season with a delightful production by local playwright, Keith McGregor, "Do It By The Book." The play will run through June 14.

This is a lighthearted comedy involving three couples and one antagonistic apartment building manager. McGregor uses infidelity, family intrigue, homosexuality and seduction to weave his plot.

The set throughout the show is the apartment of Steve Simmons, played by R.J. Maxwell. His next-door neighbor, Pam Braxton (Catherine Goddard), is living with him, a fact that Steve is

trying to hide from his parents. This becomes tricky when his father wants to move in too.

Leon Charbonneau and Lois Fleck play the parents, Fred and Miriam Simmons, a couple whose marriage seems to be on the rocks. McGregor uses an old line with an interesting new twist.

Fred is seduced by the wicked building manager, Roxanne Gordon (Pat Miller). After this hilarious scene, Fred uses very unconventional means in trying to rescue his marriage. Fleck, who plays Fred's wife Miriam, as a giddy and bewildered middle-aged woman, sets off the plot in her search for personal worth and identity.

Tim Patterson, a gay health buff who lives down the hall, is convincingly portrayed by T.R. Tallman. McGregor gives this character some of the more ironic lines in the show.

The production will run through June 14th at the Chocolate Bayou Theater Company, 1823 Lamar (near Buffalo Bayou at Hamilton). For more information call: 759-9840. It is on the East side of downtown, and it is not easy to find; but the magic conjured up in the renovated Chinese Baptist Church building is well worth schlepping around to find it.

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Haydn's last 12 symphonies were composed during his 1791-2 visit to London for a series of concerts. There he was able to reach his peak as a symphonic composer due to the larger orchestral forces at his disposal as well as his writing for a very large, critical (and paying!) public. Prior to this, he composed his music for various Austrian princes using whatever orchestra they employed and for whatever occasion they wished.

Musical "duels" were not uncommon and, in fact, were becoming both popular and profitable. Haydn indulged in a duel during 1792 when a rival concert series threatened attendance at his concerts. To overcome the threat, he wrote with greater exuberance and brilliance than ever before. He

exploited dramatic effects, innovative orchestral techniques, the incorporation of popular tunes and his love for surprise. The result was 12 of the most brilliant symphonies ever written.

Symphony 97 is noted for its festival atmosphere and triumphal nature created by the use of kettledrums and trumpets. He also dispensed with the usual "sonata" form except in the opening movement (no doubt to throw listeners off). The symphony 98 is a work of grandeur. The mood is largely created through the use of trumpets in the unusual key of B flat that gives them a more sombre, solemn timbre. The result is rich, mellow colors.

This disc effectively completes Bernstein's readings of the Haydn "London" symphonies. The only competition comes from Antal

Dorati's traversal on London's Sereco Treasury label. The choice between them is not easy. Both conductors are masters with a very real feeling for Haydn. Dorati tends toward a faster tempo that lends more sparkle but obscures details. The record is also half as expensive as the CBS discs with equally good sound and surfaces. Both sets are excellent and a clear-cut choice between them proves impossible. The choice will boil down to which conductor you prefer as well as the ever-important consideration for your pocketbook. In any case, the Haydn "London" symphonies make delightful summertime listening. They cannot be recommended highly enough as a starting point for discovering symphonic literature.

BILL RUSSELL

Renown orchestra to perform

The appearance of the Philadelphia Orchestra on Saturday, June 7, sponsored by the Society for the Performing Arts, will be a highlight of the 1979-80 cultural season in Houston.

The Philadelphia Orchestra is relatively young (its first concert took place on November 16, 1900). Yet it attained its place very quickly with the "Big Five" American orchestras (the others are New York, Chicago, Boston and Los Angeles). In 1917 it was the first orchestra to record under its own name with its own con-

ductor. In 1929 it was the first to broadcast over a radio network for a commercial sponsor.

Connoisseurs recognize the orchestra for its precision and flawless ensemble. Having only four permanent conductors during its life contributed to the orchestra's excellence. The last two were Leopold Stokowski (1913-1936) and Eugene Ormandy (1936-1980), and both are recognized for their distinctive (yet vastly different) orchestral leadership.

The Houston concert will be under the baton of guest conductor Stanislaw Skrowaczewski,

former director of the Minneapolis orchestra. Maestro Skrowaczewski's program will consist of the "Declaration Day" movement from Ives' "Holidays" Symphony, the "Romeo and Juliet" suite No. 2 by Prokofiev and Beethoven's Symphony No. 5.

Tickets can be purchased by calling the Houston Ticket Center at 227-3625 or at Top Ticket outlets. Prices range from \$5 to \$17.50. This should be a unique event and is highly commendable.

BILL RUSSELL

Free summer movies are aired by Program Council

Program Council will continue its summer tradition of free weekly films with four shows planned for the first summer semester.

Thursday PC will show "Fantastic Planet." "THX 1138" will be shown on June 12, and on June 18 "Frankenstein" will be shown. The June 26 movie will be "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?"

Each movie will be shown at

noon in the Pacific Room and

at 9 p.m. on the UC Hill. If there is enough interest each show will also be shown at midnight, PC President Susanne Demchak said.

"In the event of a nuclear holocaust (i.e. rain), the film will be shown in the UC World Affairs Lounge," according to a PC flyer.

For more information call PC at 749-1435.

SUMMER 1980 GRADUATION APPLICATION DEADLINE

Deadlines for Summer Graduation are: **June 13, 1980**, for students enrolled First Summer Term and expect to complete requirements the First or Second Summer Term; **July 18, 1980**, for students enrolled Second Summer Term but who were not enrolled the First Summer Term and expect to complete requirements the Second Summer Term.

Graduation applications are available in the Registration & Academic Records Office, Room 109, E. Cullen Bldg.

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

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Typography teacher motivates students

By JEFFREY PIJANOWSKI
Features Writer

He would look more comfortable sitting on a porch telling his stories and riddles, but he does fine in a classroom.

S. Wayne Taylor, 62, director of the UH printing plant, has been teaching typography since World War II with his downhome country approach.

"I want the student to learn," Taylor said. "A student fresh out of med school is expected to know everything there is to know about being a doctor. Well, I expect the same out of a newsman. He should know everything about the workings of a newspaper."

"I don't want an editor to tell one of my students to crop a picture and have him answer, 'I don't know how,'" Taylor said, mimicking a child's voice.

His teaching philosophy reflects the doctrine under which he was raised during the hardest times of the depression: you get what you earn and no more.

"One of the most important lessons I learned when I was growing up was to stand on your own two feet," Taylor recalled.

"When I was seven, my father gave my three brothers and me our own checkbooks to his bank

account. He told us to spend the family's money as we saw fit," he said.

"At the end of each month our family would sit around the dinner table and discuss our finance. If one of us was taking advantage of the money we all would have a little talk with him.

"On the other hand, if I broke the plow while working out in the field, I would be the one who had to take it into town and get it fixed. I couldn't go crying to my Pa about it," Taylor said.

"The first time my father would even know that the plow had been broken would be when he saw the cancelled check."

He learned his lessons of life in Venus, Texas, a town of 400 people just south of Dallas. While in high school he played every sport offered. He had to. The graduating class numbered 19.

Taylor broke his leg playing football. While in the hospital he contracted polio. Two specialists from the Dallas-Fort Worth area and the local Venus doctor told his parents there was nothing they could do about the disease. Through patience, therapy and "mother's prayers" Taylor recovered. Although he denies any "lasting side effect" one can still see the pain in his walk.

The next two years were spent

on crutches during which he still worked on his father's farm picking 400 pounds of cotton a day.

While at the University of Texas, Taylor reinjured his leg, putting him out of commission for another year. He finished his education at North Texas State University where he earned his masters of science. He financed his education by working at a printing plant.

He went on to teach business accounting in high schools in Beaumont, Texas and Tulsa, Oklahoma. While at both schools, school officials learned he had printing experience and gave him an extra \$100 a year to teach a course in printing.

In 1942 he married his wife, Bonnie. They had a son named Greg, who is now a Texaco senior sales representative for natural gas in Texas. They also had a daughter named Carol, who has a jurisprudence degree and is married to a dentist. Two years ago Carol presented her father with a grandson, Russ Parker Kennedy.

Taylor became director of the printing plant at the University of Houston in 1949. Since then he has also been a fixture at the UH journalism department.

Taylor is a member of Sigma



Photo by PHILIP J. HUBER

Wayne Taylor

Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists, and teaches two typography classes a semester, without extra pay. He takes personal concern in his students.

"Every student basically tries to learn, if he doesn't, I feel it's my fault," said Taylor.

"I'll do everything in my power to get that student interested in the class, I'll cuss and swear, tell little dirty jokes, anything to keep him awake," he said. "It really hurts me more than it hurts him if I have to fail him. I feel that I have failed also."

His loyalty to his students in the classroom is only equal to his loyalty to the workers in the printing plant. Although the university lists him as an associate professor, he is paid by the work at the plant.

Inside his secretary's file cabinet, lies Taylor's resume. It contains hundreds of letters, awards and quotes about Taylor. For example, in 1974 Bruce Price, copy center foreman, wrote, "In Mr. Taylor's class I came to appreciate his grasp of the subject matter...."

"As an employee, I appreciate his openness and willingness to listen. He's quick to encourage employee participation in both university and community affairs," Price wrote. "And our intramural softball team is really

proud to have him rooting for us on the sidelines, even to the point of arguing with the umpire."

There is not enough room on his wall to see the paint. Most of it is covered with trophies and awards. In one corner hangs a collection of barbed wire: an image of a time when work was not in an air conditioned office.

The two most noted awards attached to the wall are the Elmer G. Voigt Award and the Benjamin Franklin Award. Both national awards honor outstanding achievement in graphic arts education.

"They are great honors," said Taylor with a proud grin as he reached for his bottom left hand drawer, "but these are the most rewarding."

He pulled out a stack of letters wrapped by a single rubber band. The message is the same in all of them. "Thank you for your class, it was vital to my career as a journalist."

"Getting a letter like this makes all the time and effort worth it," said Taylor.

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Academic Calendar

The Summer Session consists of two six-week terms
and a concurrent 12-week session.

First Summer Term 1980

June

- 10 Last day to drop a course or withdraw without receiving a grade for First Summer Term. Tuesday.
- 11 Deadline for filing application to enter graduate program for Second Summer Term 1980. Wednesday.
- 12 Last day for new undergraduate students to apply for admission for Second Summer Term 1980. Thursday.
- 13 Last day for filing application for summer graduation. Friday.
- 23 Last day to drop a course or withdraw without receiving a grade for Twelve-week Session. Monday.
- 24 Last day to drop a course or withdraw for First Summer Term. Tuesday.
- 27 Deadline for submission of final draft of thesis or dissertation to the Committee for Summer Graduation. Friday.

July

- 3 Last day of classes for First Summer Term. Thursday.
- 4 Independence Day Holiday. Friday.
- 7 Final Examination Period for First Summer Term. Monday.
- 7 Official Closing of First Summer Term. Monday.

Second Summer Term 1980

July

- 10 Classes Begin. Thursday
- 18 Last day for filing application for Summer Graduation. Friday.
- 21 Last day to drop a course or withdraw for Twelve-week Session. Monday.
- 22 Last day to drop a course or withdraw without receiving a grade for Second Summer Term. Tuesday.

General Information

July

- 25 Deadline for submission of original and two copies of approved thesis or dissertation for binding. Friday.

August

- 4 Last day to drop a course or withdraw for Second Summer Term. Monday.
- 12 Last day of classes for Twelve-week Session. Tuesday.
- 13 Last day of classes for Second Summer Term. Wednesday.
- 13-14 Final examination period for Twelve-week session. Wednesday-Thursday.
- 14 Final examination period for Second Summer Term. Thursday.
- 16 Official closing of the Second Summer Term and Twelve-week Session. (Degrees conferred—no public ceremony) Saturday.

Help sought for Cougar, micro dollars possible

Warm and able bodies are being sought by the staff of *The Summer Cougar* to work as writers, copy editors and photographers. The main requirement is a good command of the English language.

Photographers will be paid by the print for each photograph published, and reporters for in-depth stories.

The *Cougar* staff also welcomes ideas for stories and notification of campus activities. Newstips may be delivered to the *Cougar*

office or left in the tip boxes on the side of the newsstands. All student input is welcomed be it a story idea or an irate letter to the editor.

Those interested should come to Room 160 of the Communication building or call *Cougar* Editor Phyllis Smith at 749-4141.

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Intramural sports offered this summer

The humdrum life of endless hours of studying is enough to make anyone bored, but the UH Intramural Department has ways to alleviate some of that boredom this summer.

The Intramural Department is offering several sports this summer for both team and individual competition. For the first summer term, there is softball (men's, women's and co-rec), tennis singles, racquetball singles, basketball (four-person team) and a two-mile cross country run in back of Hofheinz Pavillon. For the second term there will be softball, tennis doubles, racquetball doubles, water polo and a one-day horseshoe tourna-

ment.

According to Alfred Wendelken, student director, UH students are eligible to participate if they are currently enrolled or were enrolled last spring.

Those wanting to participate must sign up at the Intramural Department office in Room 102C of the Men's Gymnasium between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. For the first summer term, entries are due by June 9 for softball and tennis singles, June 16 for racquetball singles and basketball and June 8 for the cross country run.

For further information and the starting dates for each sport, call the Intramural Department at 749-3771 or 749-3772.

Sports facilities available

UH students pay a lot of money in student service fees. Part of that money goes to the Intramural Department and for the upkeep of recreational facilities. One way for students to try and get their money's worth is to use facilities as often as possible.

This summer most all of the facilities will be open to all UH students, faculty, staff and alumni. A student ID or a recreation card issued by the Intramural Department will be required in order to use the facilities.

The hours of operation for the first term will vary according to the facility. Alfred Wendelken, student director for intramurals, said the hours will probably remain the same for the second term.

Court reservations can be made by going to the Intramural Office in Room 102 C in the Men's Gym or by calling 749-3771.

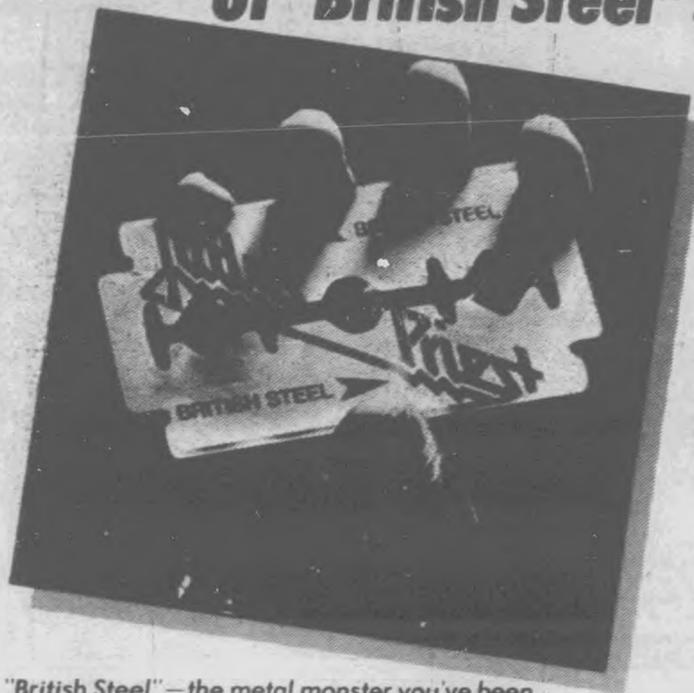
The racquetball courts in Hofheinz are open Monday through Thursday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and on Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Reservations can be made between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. on the day you wish to play. Courts are reserved for one hour starting on the hour.

Hoff Tennis Courts are open Monday through Thursday from 4 p.m. to dark and from Friday through Sunday from 8 a.m. to dark.

The outdoor pool located off Wheeler between the Quad and Tower dormitories is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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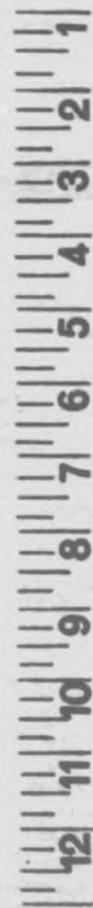
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The Summer Cougar Classified Ads

PHONE 749-1212 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
15 word minimum

Each word one time \$1.18
Each word 2-4 times 17
Each word 5-9 times 15
Each word 10 or more times 14

Classified Display

1 col. x 1 inch \$4.50
1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times 4.11
1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times 3.75

DEADLINE
9 a.m. day before publication.

ERRORS
The Summer Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

REFUNDS—None

LOW STUDENT RATES
15 word minimum each day \$1.35
Student rates apply only to students, and Classified Ads may not be placed by a student for another party or group or for businesses run by students including typing.

(PREPAID, NO REFUNDS)
Students must show Fee Statement or validated ID card and pay in advance at Student Publications, COM-C-151 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Help Wanted

STUDENTS NEEDED NOW

4-9 p.m.
— Good —
Starting Salary
— Pleasant —
Working Conditions
— No selling —
Call Mr. Curtis at
464-0883 after 2 p.m.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT PART-TIME. Type 40 wpm, 10 key touch. Will train for computer bookkeeping. 528-0621.

SUMMER REPLACEMENT. Help cook, salad person, and baker. People needed to replace kitchen personnel on vacation. HOUSTON ENGINEERING SOCIETY, 2615 Fannin, 659-2283.

Help Wanted

APARTMENT MANAGER

Sought for 106 unit adult project located at 2100 Winrock (3 minutes from Westheimer & Voss intersection). Tax free 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment plus \$300 per month salary. Quiet, well maintained project with screened tenants. Open to also consider married student with up to 2 children. Call owner's secretary, Linda, to inquire about this employment opportunity at Stanwick Apartments, phone 974-2600, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Convenient to UH Campus
Full Time
SECRETARY

Duties include: Typing,
Purchasing & Scheduling
Call 223-0344, 8-4:30

GARROTT BRASS & MACHINE CO.
2930 Pease (I-45 & Scott St.)

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED

Looking for a way to make lots of fast and easy money for the summer and earn cash scholarships in the meantime? Or are you out of school for good and looking for a career in business management and marketing?

Our company realizes the special needs of college students and is catering to your needs. Give us a call at 477-7558. Ask for Mr. Trend.

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REWARD for tan shoulder pack lost May 5. Contact Ron Rusell after 9 p.m. 977-9928.

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\$5 per hour guaranteed

Lucrative commission and new car furnished when qualified.

Apply in person at

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7250 Gulf Freeway
641-8100 Mr. Dee O'Donley

OFFICE MANAGER

Self-starter needed to manage office of a small CPA firm in the Greenway Plaza area. Three years general office experience including a mathematical aptitude, ability for organization, type 60 and ten-key.

Salary commensurate with experience. Overtime compensated by bonuses. Free parking.

CONTACT: Elaine 529-1474 Ext. 8

SCOOTER'S RESTAURANT now hiring day/night, full/part time. Waitresses and bartenders. Gulf Freeway at Monroe exit, next to Discount Wallpaper. Apply in person: 947-9017.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Have a little free time and a phone? Like to work at home? Call 467-5021. Basic accounting knowledge preferable.

HELP WANTED. One of America's great book stores needs full time help. Downtown at Fannin and Polk. Call Ben Hill at 652-3937.

WELL KNOWN direct mail advertising company needs a sharp new account executive. Growth of company offers great potential for the right person. Call 222-6531, Mr. Pegrum.

SECRETARY NEEDED. 20 hours/week. Flexible schedule. \$3.25 per hour. 50-60 WPM. Call 749-3421.

THE ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MEXICAN AMERICANS is looking for a full-time secretary—55 wpm, filing and administrative duties are involved, \$11,000/year. Call David Galvan 926-9491.

LEXITRON OPERATOR AND TYPISTS. (Part time) 60 WPM. Afternoons and evening shifts available. PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE. 644-2252.

DINING ROOM WAITERS. Immediate openings in major hotel dining room for experienced, dependable persons. Good opportunity for ambitious workers. Contact Mrs. Doyle, 771-0641, RAMADA INN SOUTHWEST/Sharpstown. 6855 Southwest Freeway. E.O.E.

RURAL REHABILITATION COUNSELOR'S POSITION

Available in Jasper, Tex.

Provides vocational rehabilitation services in rural deep East Texas area. Must be able to function with minimal supervision, ability to communicate at various levels. Community related agency involvement. Vocational counseling skills and knowledge of handicap conditions preferred. Bachelor's or Master's degree in behavioral science or public health required. Salary based on experience.

Contact Dorothy Berstrom, Personnel Office

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— SPECIAL —

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GARAGE APARTMENT, air conditioning, utilities paid. Close to UH. Call 923-6752.

SMALL ONE BEDROOM apartment for \$225. All bills paid. Channel 2. Call 645-8687.

SPEED READ

June 4 to June 7

See Ad Page 6

850-4900 or 523-5951

PHONE OR DROP IN

ETC.

TODAY

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION has announced the Sunday Mass Schedule as follows:

May 11-Aug. 31:
Mass on Sundays: 10:30 a.m. only, Main Chapel, Religion Center.

June 2-July 3:
Weekday Masses: Monday-Thursday 12 noon, Chapel 201, Religion Center. Services are open to all.

TOMORROW

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will sponsor a Sandwich Bar from noon to 1:30 p.m. each Thursday at the Catholic Newman Center, across from Entrance 1. There is a 75 cents donation for lunch. All are welcome.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY INC. will sponsor a Ladies Night Party from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Focus Disco, 5050 Griggs in Palm Center. Open to all students and faculty members. Ladies admitted free.

SOON

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a Peer Ministers Meeting from noon to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, June 8 in Room 205 Religion Center.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will sponsor a class "New Testament Scriptures" from noon to 1 p.m. on Sundays, June 15 and 29 and July 20 and August 3 in Room 205 A.D. Bruce Religion Center. The class is open to all.

CLASSIFIED

Tutoring

WIPER TUTOR—Will help with Physics, General Science, Biology, Chemistry, Spanish, and Mathematics. Formerly from University Physics Department. Offer Outstanding Teaching Award. Physics tutoring answers at hours: day, 783-3479.

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Roommates

NONSMOKING MALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2-bedroom apartment in SW Houston. \$150/month. Move in ASAP. 464-0150.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE LARGE UPSTAIRS DUPLEX. \$350/month, hardwood floors, windows. Access to park, tennis courts, pool. Call Lynne for more information: 520-5831.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Cougar (18) next to UH. Your share: \$120. Call 757-1000, Ext. 1779, 747-2714. Ask for Gloria.

Rooms for Rent

MARRIED COUPLE attending U.C.H. has a furnished room and bath for rent in Garden Oaks. \$150/month. 862-4111.

FREE RENT in my home in exchange for rides. Call 694-6449.

NEED A ROOM? Lovely, old mansion turned into coed dorm with kitchen privileges. Furnished, cleaned once weekly. Call 822-3268 or 862-9040.

House for Rent

FULLY FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. \$850 per month plus utilities. From August 1980 to June 1981. Near Medical Center. Call 665-3095.

Notices

CENTER FOR BILINGUAL MULTICULTURAL STUDIES
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Intensive, immersion Spanish program in Cuenavaca, Mexico this summer.

For additional information, Contact:
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Department of Spanish
St. Edward's University
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Sound Investments

A—Pioneer FM/AM/FM Stereo Receiver Model SX680. Produces 30 watts of power per channel with minimum RMS at 8 ohms, from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.1% THD. Features tuning meter, tape monitor, stereo headphone jack. FM signal to noise: 80 dB (mono), 70 dB stereo.
959014EUX19783.17487 \$300.00

B—Pioneer Aria 70 Three-Way Speaker System. Sound reproduction with up to 120 watts RMS/channel power capability. Features 12" cone woofer, 4 1/2" cone mid-range and 1 1/2" cone tweeter for high fidelity sound. In walnut grained vinyl cabinet.
974919EUX12992.9997 per speaker \$199.00*
*temporarily out of stock

C—Pioneer Stereo Cassette Deck with Dolby NR Model CTF500. Accurate audio reproduction through DC servo control motor, automatic shut-off, permalloy heads. Signal to noise 64 dB (Dolby NR). Wow and flutter 0.05% (WRMS).
959049EUX13764.12647 \$195.00

D—Maxell UD-90 Minute Cassette Tape. Reproduces wide frequency range with high sensitivity.
925462EML392.297 \$4.75

E—Pioneer 3-Head Dolby Cassette Deck Model CTF850. Features 3-loop dual capstan drive, DC motor operation, selected controls, adjustable bias. Accepts metal tape. Features auto metering. Signal to noise: 69 dB (Dolby). Wow and flutter: 0.04% (WRMS).
920320EUX375.33987 \$495.00

See many incredible values such as these in the Best May/June Sale Catalog for a sampling of the hundreds of brand name items featured at Best Products.

F—Sony Stereo Headphone Model DRS3. Dynamic stereo reproduction through lightweight ear enclosures. Excellent frequency response. Coiled cord.
908231ENY224Z.1492 \$30.00

G—Pioneer FM/AM/FM Stereo Receiver Model SX580. 20 Watts per channel. RMS at 8 ohms. 0.3% total harmonic distortion. 20-20,000 Hz. Power meters.
959006EUX15896.13783 \$250.00

H—Pioneer Auto-Return Direct Drive Turntable Model PL200. Features quiet DC motor, auto shut-off, anti-feedback cabinet and co-axial suspension. Wow flutter: 0.025% (WRMS), signal to noise: 75 dB (Din B).
900230EUX1299Z.11483 \$149.00

BEST special

Best specials expire: June 7, 1980

This symbol indicates prices below our regular low base price.

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