



Photo by PHILIP J. HUBER

New kit in town

Shasta V, this soft cuddly little creature, balloons, cake and punch will be on hand along with Barry Munitz and a few unannounced surprises.

Long distance privileges resumed at dormitories

Dorm residents are again eligible for long distance phone service now that Southwestern Bell has resumed the service that it terminated three weeks ago.

Bell representative Mary Wayne said all the student billing code numbers that allowed students to make direct-dial long distance calls from their room phones had been invalidated May 16. Scant participation and thousands of dollars in unpaid bills during 1979 summer sessions were the reasons for the termination of service, she said.

Steve Yaney, SA senate speaker and dorm resident, called the phone company to complain because his May bill was marked

"final billing," and his deposit, plus interest, was returned.

"I've had my billing number for a year now and paid every bill on time. There's no reason why I shouldn't be entitled to long distance service. We're being treated as second-rate citizens," Yaney said.

When Yaney called the phone company, he said he was told all the code numbers had been cancelled because students are a "bad risk." He was also told that the service would not be available to any summer dorm resident.

However, Wayne said the company "will indeed process applications from summer dorm residents." She said the employee

that Yaney spoke with was "uninformed."

To apply for a student billing code number, one must submit an application that includes names, addresses, and phone numbers of two personal references.

In addition, a deposit equalling two times the estimated long distance charges for one month may be required.

Applications may be obtained by going to Room 102 Oberholtzer Hall and Room 104 Moody Towers

Schilt takes over

Commander given new post

By TRICIA M. OLSON
Staff Writer

Alexander F. Schilt was recently appointed chancellor of the UH Downtown College over acting Chancellor Allen Commander. Commander was named Regent Professor of Business and Public Administration.

Commander will continue as vice president for public affairs of the UH System, a post he has had since 1973. He will keep this position until Sept. 1. Commander will then take a year's leave of absence until September 1981.

Commander's interim appointment was not the choice of past UH System President Philip G. Hoffman. In opposition to Commander's appointment by the Board of Regents, Hoffman resigned.

During his leave, Commander said he plans to refresh his knowledge of the field of business and public administration at the LBJ Library in Austin. He said he is looking forward to being a full-time academic professor at UH-DC. "I am committed to Houston

Fund source sought for fall tutors

BY RHASHELL HUNTER
Staff Writer

The UH tutorial service funding source for next fall is in doubt and the service has no money to operate after Aug. 31.

Georgia Houser, coordinator of the tutorial service, said, "I don't know where funds will come from."

The tutorial service has been funded in the past with \$40,000 from student service fees and \$15,000 from the administration.

The Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee recommended that no money be allocated for tutorial. It felt that an academic service should not be funded by student service fees, and that they were needed to pay for auxiliary utilities, Houser said.

"The assumption was that it was time for the state to pick up the costs and to find a permanent source of funds," Houser said.

Connie Wallace, assistant dean of students, said "I would bet that we will have a tutorial service next fall. The only question is the level and source of funding."

Associate Chancellor Andrew Rudnick said, "We are committed to find the money for tutorial."

Wallace said UH Chancellor Barry Munitz has the power to disregard the SSFAC recommendation and use student service fees for tutorial.

"It is definitely possible that

tutorial would be funded by student service fees," she said.

Dr. Robert Lawless, associate chancellor of planning and resource allocation, said UH is committed to have tutorial services. However, he said they need to hear from the UH system administration office before deciding the level of funding. The system office sets the amount of money in the university discretionary fund, the source the administration would use to fund tutorial, Lawless said.

The tutorial service is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. this summer, offering tutoring in natural sciences and math, engineering, computer science, business and technical math. Tutoring in the humanities is usually offered in the regular semesters, but is not available this summer.

The program for the fall has not been planned, partly because of the lack of funds, and because Houser will be leaving in July. As of Aug. 1, the position for coordinator will be open.

Tutors for the summer sessions are available by appointment. Request forms may be obtained at the tutorial service, which is located in the Wheeler Street Annex Building, behind the Student Health Center. Beginning Aug. 1 the service will be moved to the Social Work building. For information about specific courses being tutored, call 749-3324.

Bain appointed chair for HPER department

Dr. Linda Bain has been appointed chair of the department of health, physical education and recreation May 23 pending the approval of Provost George Magner. She will be the first woman at UH to hold this position.

Bain, 39, is presently an associate professor of HPER and is the graduate coordinator for physical education. She was chosen over Dr. Robert Carlson of San Diego State University and Dr. David Pargman of Florida State University.

HPER students were angered in April when no students were asked to be on the search committee for the department chair.

Clyde Kiser, HPER senior and member of the HPER majors club, went before the SA senate to ask for help in adding another name to the list of final candidates. The senate passed a resolution

supporting the HPER students' efforts, but Dr. William Georgiades, dean of the College of Education, said another candidate could not be added because the search would have to be reopened on a nationwide basis.

Alfred Wendelken, SA senator and HPER Majors' Club student advisor, said the HPER majors weren't necessarily upset with the final three candidates, but were concerned that student interests hadn't been fairly represented.

He added, "Despite our disappointment at not having had a voice in the initial selection process, we are pleased at the appointment of Bain. She's one of the top educators in the country."

Bain has been at UH since 1975. In '76 and '78 she received the Mortar Board Society Outstanding Professor award.

various business leaders, according to Lee Ellwood, assistant to the Chancellor UHDC. He was unavailable for an interview.

Dr. Charles E. Bishop, president of the UH System said, "Schilt was my choice for the position. He is an effective planner and has outstanding teaching qualities." He said Schilt has also been praised for having sound fiscal judgement.

"He is a most enthusiastic and rare kind of individual. I am confident that the UHDC will fare well under Dr. Schilt's leadership," Bishop said.

Schilt will have the rank of professor of psychology. He has a B.A. degree from the University of Wyoming and a M.A. and Ph.D. degree from Arizona State University.

Schilt has been active in a number of educational and professional organizations and public service activities. He has been chosen by the students at Indiana University as an outstanding teacher.

Schilt is filling the position which was vacated by the death of Dr. J. Don Boney.

EDITORIAL

Promises dependent on input

As a former politician would say, "UH students won't have Mannings to kick around anymore."

That's right folks, that 'thing' that called itself a food service is no longer here. The Foods Committee of the UC Policy Board has chosen a successor — the Professional Food Service Management (PFM), whose motto is "Campus Community Concept in Dining."

PFM has declared a strong interest in obtaining user input regarding its service and users should take advantage of this opportunity.

PFM representatives have promised to take a positive marketing approach and there have already been some marked improvements over Mannings. Plants have been added to both the American Cafe and the Satellite and the variety of food has

improved.

The Coffeehouse figures as the key to success for PFM and should be open in July when its new liquor license is issued. PFM also has plans to renovate the Cougar Den and reopen it with expanded service.

But the best thing to come from this new food service is the desire for student input, something that Mannings never sought or seemed to heed.

Art Nilsen, director of PFM's Corporate Support Services, said members of PFM's management are in the service area during peak hours to deal with complaints and can be spotted by their blue blazers or name tags.

Nilsen said students can drop suggestions or complaints in the suggestion boxes in both the American Cafe and the Satellite.

He said the management tries to respond to the complaints in 24 hours and post both pro and con suggestions on the red bulletin board near the American Cafe.

He also said students can make suggestions or complaints to the UCPB Foods Committee. "PFM is willing to go anywhere, and do anything to help," Nilsen said.

So if you have any suggestions or complaints make sure you voice them. The senior director of dining services is Don Cowles and he can be found in Room 109 in the UC. PFM's phone number is 749-1249.

Many people on campus have been complaining about bad food and service to deaf ears for too long. We now have people who say they will listen. Make sure they do, otherwise we'll have no one to blame but ourselves if something goes wrong.



"After almost starting World War III, all you can say is, 'OOPS!'"

LETTER

UH should lead in 80's, not 'respond' to events

To the Editor:

Re: "We must respond to the '80s" Bishop's investiture.

We must of course give anyone who starts a new task a chance to see what they can do. But, if the statements attributed to President Charles Bishop (Cougar June 4) are accurate, I see little to erase the "Cougar High" mentality here.

Why MUST a university RESPOND to the 1980s? Why not LEAD? There is too much of the Toffler prescribed Future Shock, "we must adopt" in our new president's words. Responding is for Pavlov's doggies, not for students of a great university. Creative thinking, shaping the history of one's self and people and a safer world will not be accomplished by those who respond. I hope President Bishop does not intend to continue the education in passive-aggressiveness I see here.

This university is a well-run

machine. Its students rarely question the process or the implications of what their experiences are other than "will it be fun?" Their education taught them that.

And science? Well, WE HAVE REACHED THE LIMITS and we stand on the edge gazing at the fundamental fact: There is only one earth at the moment and very little prospect any of us are going to get off. Annihilation by man of man is still waiting.

More science won't solve our problems. Progress must be made in ending racism and the ravages of privilege which using the science it tightly controls is bringing us ever closer to 1984 robotism or radioactive cinders. The university should lead in progress toward removing these deadly and deadening goals and turn away from uncritical responding which it excels in now.

John F. Doherty
386468

CONSUMER ALERT

Employment for summer, don't pay your employer

By MARK WHITE
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Now that school's out thousands of Texas high school and college students will be looking for summer jobs.

Competition for summer jobs has always been stiff with so many students on the job-hunting trail. This year the task may be particularly difficult since students will be competing with older, more skilled, unemployed workers.

My Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division attorneys caution students who need jobs but are having problems finding them to be wary of possible deceptive trade practices in the employment industry. Because students are anxious for summer income they are prime targets for unscrupulous businessmen.

Classified newspaper advertisements aimed at such students might make very appealing offers. These advertisements could read something like this: "Students! Want to make more summer income than you ever dreamed possible. Call for great summer job-but hurry! Only five jobs left."

Once a student calls to inquire about the job they find that the "great" opportunity is simply a chance to buy a product from the advertiser and then sell it door-to-door or through the mail. The salary turns out to consist only of commissions from sales which could prove to be nothing at all.

Such an advertisement might also be aimed at finding students

to sell an item by phone solicitation. The student discovers the salary is based solely on commission from whatever orders are placed.

In short, inexperienced students always should be wary of classified advertisements which make fantastic claims for summer jobs. The better route to landing a good summer job is to consider our own capabilities and assess the job market very carefully.

If you've never worked before consider the fact that your hobbies could serve as experience. If you're good at repairing items, like sports and the outdoors, or enjoy animals you might be able to turn these interests into salaried positions. You could seek work in a recreation center, repair shop, veterinarian's office or pet store.

Summer job opportunities are also usually available at camps, parks, playgrounds, swimming pools and resorts. Nurseries and yard care business also take on additional workers during the summer months.

Remember that you can't expect a high salary until you have some actual experience under your belt. Consider trying stores and businesses that take on part-time summer help to fill in for vacationing employees. While these jobs are temporary they provide a good base for experience and a chance for you to demonstrate that you're worth keeping on permanently.

The U.S. Department of Labor always suggests that students tap the free resources that are available for job-hunters. Talk with your teachers, counselor, and parents to help assess your skills. Be sure to check with your local office of the Texas Employment Commission which lists some part time jobs and charges no placement fees.

Consider talking with local merchants you and your family know. You also can take advantage of bulletin boards in groceries, laundromats and perhaps your church. These boards often post job openings

and also can be used by you to put up a notice of your availability.

Some local newspapers run a special "work wanted" section in the classified section for students at the start of summer. For a small charge you can advertise your skills and interests to prospective employers.

If you're looking for a job remember that one key is not to fall for any sales pitch that leaves you paying instead of earning. If you do have a complaint about possible deceptive sales pitches in the employment area or want to check-out a prospective employer who requires you to pay to become part of his operation, consult the Attorney General's Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division Office nearest you and your local Better Business Bureau.

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.

ID needed to enter

Dorm security tightened

By REDDING FINNEY
Staff Writer

Access to the Moody Towers South has become more stringent because more students are living in the coed dorm this summer.

In order for residents to get into the South Tower, they must show a dorm room key and visitors must be escorted up to the rooms by a resident, according to the new policies.

In the past, dorm security permitted anyone to go past the front desk and in the dorm section without being checked for proper identification.

The original rule called for a resident to show a dorm card before entrance was granted. But several complaints caused the policy to be changed requiring a resident to show a room key or board card, Residence Halls Policy Board Chair Todd Hudman said.

Hudman supports the policy because "until the RHPB looks into it, something has to be done." The problem should have been dealt with during the fall but was not, he added.

"The Quad has no front desk, there are doors that lead to the hallways," so security is not as strict there, Hudman said.

There are no provisions for the dorms during the summer and therefore it is a delegate issue to deal with, Hudman said.

"From my viewpoint as a student, I think nothing more has to be done in the way of providing security. But it is hard to see what other people want, and that is what my main concern is. But that is hard to find out," Hudman said. It is up to students to provide the quality of security they want, he added.

Bobby Brownstein, UH director of housing, said "The rules are nothing really new. They are the same things we have done in the past, we just have a desk at each tower entrance that checks identification to make sure only dorm residents and escorted guests get in. This same plan is used on many college campuses."

"During the academic year we are not as strict as we are during the summer" because the South Tower is coed during the summer, he said.

But this rule does not apply for the other campus dorms because of the lack of a central entrance, he said.

There have been several thefts during the first week of school because of new students leaving their doors unlocked, Brownstein said. Also, before the start of summer school a microwave oven was stolen from the main lobby of the Tower, Brownstein said.

Several dorm residents claimed that Brownstein acted without consent of the RHPB approval, but Julius Gordon, associate dean

of students, said the action was an administrative act and therefore did not need to be approved. But the issue was discussed at one of the meetings, he added.

"At first we asked residents to show their board cards, and we didn't look at their keys," Assistant Director of Housing Frank Sclafani said. This caused problems when people went out running, carrying only their board card and not their room key. So the admission requirement had to be changed to either a board card or a room key, he explained.

TexPIRG 'choice' no longer available

UH students will no longer be able to contribute money to the Texas Public Interest Research Group on their registration forms because the group has been unable to garner enough student support.

TexPIRG is a consumer action group who has been funded in the past by UH students who mark 'yes' in the TexPIRG box on the section request form. However, the UH administration is no longer honoring the checkoff because TexPIRG has not met certain stipulations.

According to Jeff Hutton of TexPIRG, when the group organized in 1972 they made an agreement with the university to be funded by a voluntary check-off as long as 30 percent of the student body used the check-off. In 1978 TexPIRG received a letter from the administration stating the check-off was being cancelled because the group "did not have adequate student support."

Only 15 percent of UH students have been contributing the \$2 to TexPIRG during the long semesters and \$1 in the summer. Hutton said that other Public Interest Research groups around the country get about 20 percent.

"Thirty percent is an unreasonable figure," Hutton said. "Every semester they've (the administration) waived it. They never said anything about our low checkoff before."

At the end of last fall semester,

TexPIRG received a letter from Fred Drake, vice chancellor of finance and operations, which said the check-off would not be honored as of the first summer session.

TexPIRG applied to the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee. "Approximately 30 minutes before the meeting where they were going to vote, (Pat) Bailey, the UH attorney, delivered a letter saying it was against state statutes to fund TexPIRG," Hutton said.

According to Hutton, TexPIRG has sent letters to Attorney General Mark White because Bailey's letter is contrary to a decision White made earlier about the status of TexPIRG. Hutton said TexPIRG was allowed the checkoff because it is a non-profit corporation on campus.

Members of TexPIRG will be meeting this week to plan a student participation drive. Funds are not all that is lacking, according to Hutton. TexPIRG's membership consists of three active members. Executive officer Clarence Johnson and president Mike Smith are graduating and will be leaving the organization to Hutton and two other members.

TexPIRG is now operating on two sources of income: a TexPIRG-sponsored auto repair course through Sundry School and a law course taught at the West University Place Community Center.

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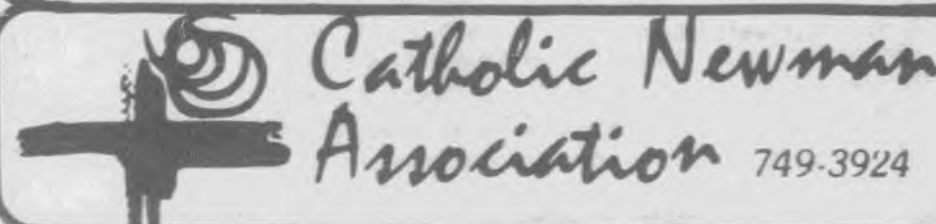
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An Important Announcement for Potential Graduates

If you are planning to receive a bachelor's degree from UHCC, you must pass a writing proficiency exam (consisting of the English Usage Test and a composition) at least one semester before filing for graduation. Exception: If you have completed English 1301 (formerly 133) or an equivalent course in English Composition before Fall, 1978, you have satisfied the requirement, regardless of your date of graduation.

This requirement does not apply to summer transient students, persons who have already received a bachelor's degree, or students who do not plan to graduate from UHCC.

The test dates for Summer, 1980 are:

Thursday, June 26 2-5 p.m.

Thursday, July 31 6-9 p.m.

To take the exam, you must pre-register at least one week prior to the test by contacting the Counseling and Testing office (212 SL, Ext. 1731). When you register for the test, you will be assigned a location and you must bring your student I.D. card with you.

If you have a question whether you are required to take the writing proficiency examination, check with your academic adviser, or call the office of the Assistant Provost for Academic Programs, Ext. 7341.

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Access offers discount tickets, campus info

By JEFFERY PUJANOWSKI
Features Writer

It is so complete, it would make Ed McMahon proud.

Everything, yes everything you ever wanted to know about UH related activities is available at Access, a university-funded information center.

Access, located in the University Center Underground, provides students with the information they need on UH-related activities, said Access clerk Fern Burgett.

Discounts are the order of the day at Access. Movie goers will be pleased to know that the long, hot summer lines can be avoided at some theaters by purchasing tickets from Access. Discount tickets can be obtained for Plitt, General Cinema, and Tercar Theaters.

"Movie tickets cost \$2 for Plitt and Tercar theaters, \$2.50 for

General Cinema," Burgett said. "These tickets are good for any showing except midnight and shows that advertise 'no discount tickets.' They are even good for 'Star Wars,'" she said.

Other offers available at Access are one-day passes for Astroworld at \$1.45 off and tickets with \$1.95 off for Six Flags in Dallas.

The Metropolitan Transit Authority offers a 15 percent discount on bus passes through Access, but this rate will soon be changed. "MTA will reduce the discount rate to 10 percent beginning in October," Burgett said.

Access also offers complete information on local bus routes. Brochures provided by MTA detail the exact bus routes throughout the city.

Intracity travelers are not the only ones who have something to gain at Access. For those who wish to venture outside the

Houston city limits, Access offers a variety of brochures for vacations around the world.

There are other services that are available at Access. "We provide information on financial aid programs, school catalogs, UH sponsored activities and off-campus housing," Burgett said.

Discount tickets are available for any Program Council sponsored concert, Burgett said. Other campus organizations can sell tickets for their events through Access.

Access offers information on all campus organizations, detailing who they are and what they do.

The center operates roommate selection sheets that help students to find roommates. All housing listings are off-campus.

Catalogs for regular UH classes, Continuing Education classes and Sundry School classes are available at Access.

It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. For more information, call 749-1261.



Photo by PHILIP J. HUBER

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Need for secretaries growing

By B. FULLER-GINALDI
Staff Writer

At a time when many fields in the job market are saturated, there is an ever-increasing need for college educated secretaries.

The situation is ironic, explained Elizabeth J. Seufer, a certified professional secretary and recently retired associate professor of business technology. "Big companies which relocate in Houston bring in their executive staffs, but they don't bring their support staffs and that creates a tremendous need," she said. However, Seufer, who taught for 21 years, observed that enrollment in the business technology program is dropping. "Our graduates are well trained, but the supply does not meet the demand," she said.

Why then, are fewer people choosing not to pursue careers as professional secretaries when they could have jobs before they step out the door," Seufer asked. The reason is the job market has opened up to women in the last 10 years, beyond the traditional options such as secretarial, nursing and teaching positions. "There are more glamorous majors now. Students hang their heads when they say they're majoring in secretarial work," she said.

The idea that anybody can be a secretary is "simply not true," she said. Many call themselves secretaries even though their office skills are limited to typing. The professional secretary today is trained in management, merchandising, data processing and personnel.

Dr. Bette A. Stead, marketing

professor, cited three prominent secretarial problems: low salaries, lack of a career path and unprofessional treatment.

Secretarial salaries are improving, Seufer said. Houston and the rest of the Sunbelt rank at the top of the pay scale for secretaries and, with a large company, they can earn from \$12-14,000 annually. But, teachers' salaries outrank those of secretaries, she added.

The dead-end syndrome of secretaries is improving slowly, Seufer said. Management still does not fully recognize women's abilities, she said.

Female graduates in engineering, medicine and other traditionally male-oriented professions "beat the bushes in a man's world," Seufer said. Because "very few men" follow the business technology path, she held that secretaries do not, for the most part, compete in a man's world.

Seufer predicted a "turnaround" regarding the popularity of the business technology program. But, for now, Stead summarized the situation as such: "The combination of feminism and better education of secretaries may account for today's problems. Secretaries no longer accept a subservient role. They are leaving or not taking low-paying, dead-end positions because they can find better paying, non-traditional jobs with career paths."

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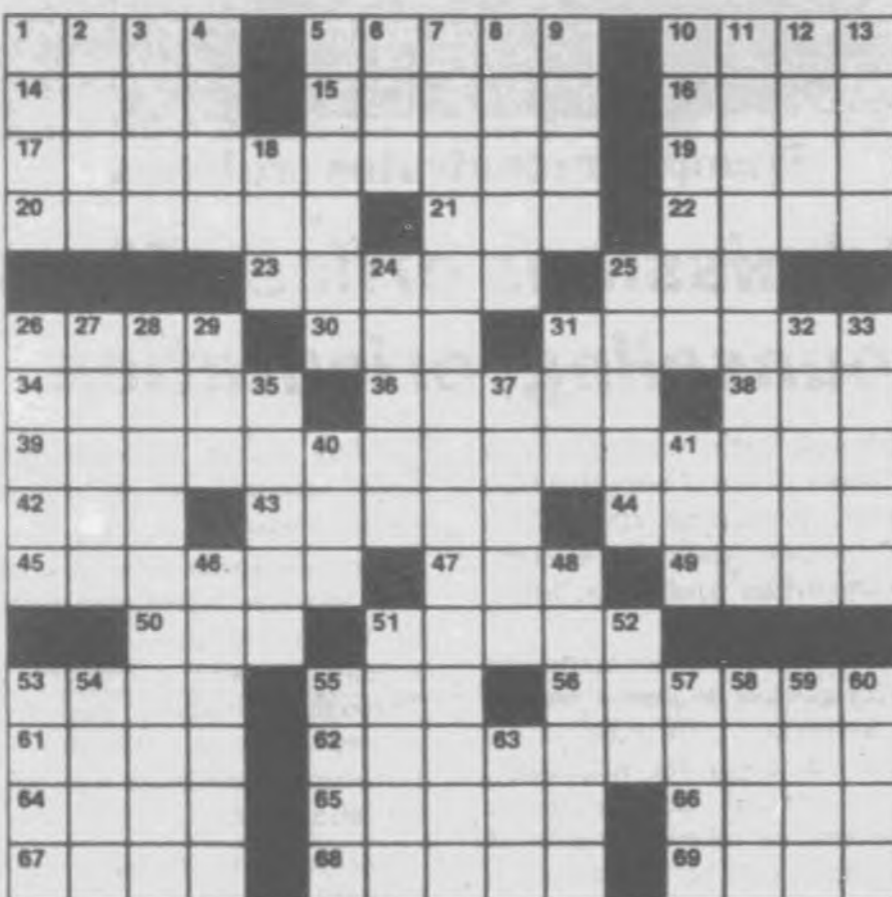
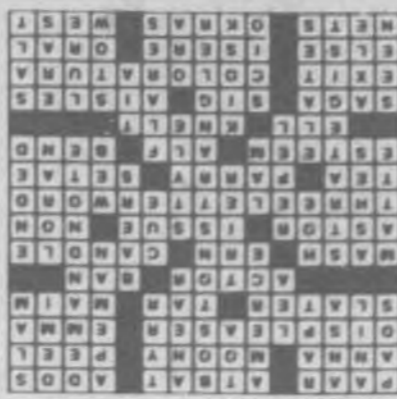
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5 Times —
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10 Appends
14 Girl's name
15 Dreamy
16 Rind
17 Offender
19 Woman's name
20 Roof applier
21 Pitch
22 Cripple
23 Thespian
25 Forbid
26 Crush
30 Sea bird
31 Light maker
34 John Jacob —
36 Progeny
38 Negative prefix
39 Sex or sin: 2 words
42 Oolong, e.g.
43 Ward off
44 Bristles
45 Respect
47 — Landon
49 Flex

DOWN

- 50 Cloth measure
51 Genulfected
53 Legend
55 Freud, to friends
56 Passageways
61 Door sign
62 Singer
64 Besides
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66 Spoken
67 Snares
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Sundry School

Summer 1980

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June 11, 12 & 13

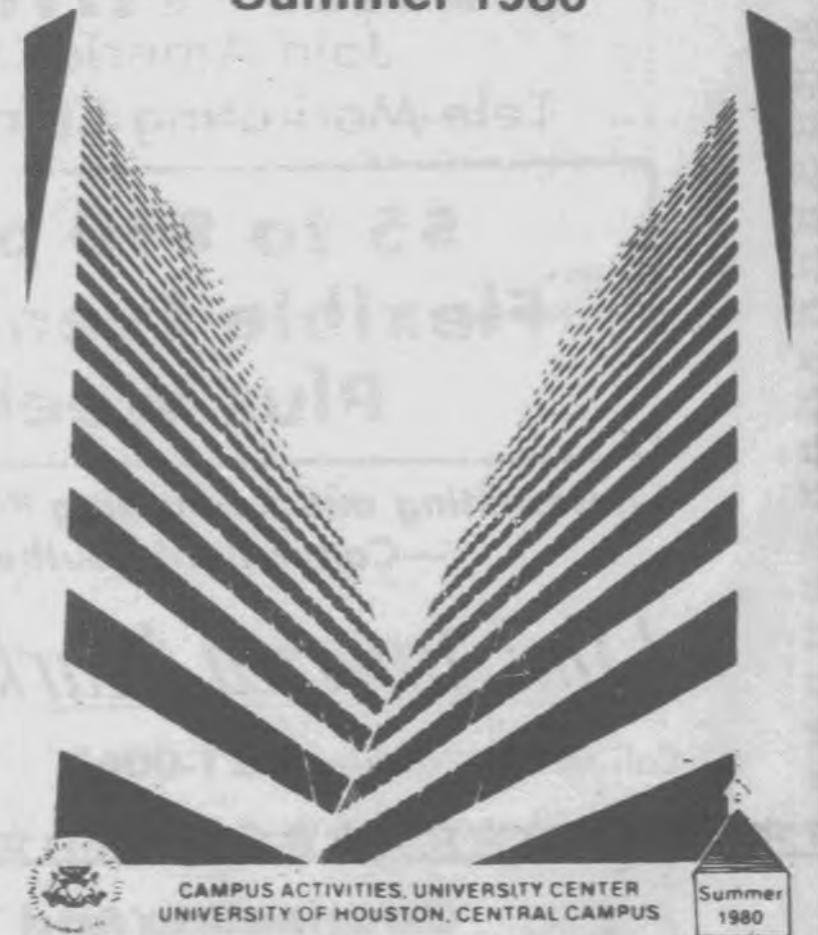
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ETC.

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, Noon, Chapel 201, Religion Center. Services are open to all.

TOMORROW

SUMMER COUNCIL will sponsor the movies THX 1138 and In Search of Ancient Astronauts at noon in the Pacific Room, UC and at 9 p.m. on the UC Hill. There is no admission fee, and open to all.

UH CARSHARE WORKS

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Electric crutch developed by UH engineering prof

In the last six years the crutch has advanced from a simple tool to a complex aid, due to the efforts of UH mechanical engineer Terry Shoup.

Ancient drawings indicate that crutches have not changed much in the last 3,500 years, but the recent application of engineering techniques may radically enhance the structure and function of this mobility-giving tool.

Shoup has been working with crutches since 1974 and is currently refining his third advance in "crutch technology."

Very little work has been done in this area, Shoup said. "We have new tennis rackets, but not

crutches because the economic demand is not there. But, we wanted to use our engineering skills to benefit people," he explained.

By pressing a button on the end of the hand grips, Shoup's electric crutches allow patients greater freedom of movement. The grips and crosspiece that support the body move up and down the length of the crutch. This invention greatly increases mobility by allowing a crippled person to move from a sitting position on the floor to a standing position, merely by pressing the two buttons.

The crutches were made for

people who have difficulty bending their legs," Shoup said.

Currently, Shoup is working on ways to improve the electric crutch. The existing models require an electrical outlet and an extension cord for the motors. He eventually plans to install battery powered motors to free the crutches from electrical cords. Shoup is looking for lighter construction material that will reduce the weight of each crutch.

Shoup introduced the new crutches last month at the National Easter Seal Telethon. In 1978 he introduced the pogo crutch, which allows subjects to take longer strides.



Photo by PHILIP J. HUBER

Shoup demonstrates crutches

Admissions office offers counseling, orientation

Although the undergraduate admissions office is busy this time of year, processing applications for the summer and fall semesters, it also provides counseling, tours and orientation.

The admissions office is the new and prospective student's link to the university. Through it a student can apply for admission, receive catalogs and academic advisement, be taken on a tour of the campus and be directed to a source of answers to other questions concerning the university.

Advisors are prepared to find out the answer to any question relating to academic and campus life. They have received calls from all over the country regarding such diverse matters as a woman seeking a salad-making course, to the mother seeking her daughter's shoes which were lost at a UH girl scout camp.

"They call for everything," said Beth Gomez, an orientation advisor. "One guy wanted to pay

his fees before he had applied, been accepted or submitted a section request."

The admissions office also plans and provides orientation sessions in which the new students are acquainted with university life. Through orientation, students are offered advice, campus information and may register for the fall semester.

According to Veronica Jacobs, assistant director for orientation, last year a mother went to orientation in place of her son. Jacobs said that sometimes former students go through orientation again. They usually do this if they have been out of school for a while and need to readjust to the university.

The admissions office offers scheduled tours at noon and 3 p.m. daily. An orientation advisor leads the tour, which may be tailored for the group, depending on their interests and what they want to see.

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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.

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MISS SEPTEMBER (X)

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Jazz festival to provide weekend of fun

By RHASHELL D. HUNTER
Amusements Writer

This week music lovers from all over Texas will be coming to town to hear the sounds of Chic, The Brothers Johnson, Kool and the Gang, and other stars as the Kool Jazz Festival comes to Houston for its ninth year.

The Kool Jazz Festival is an annual event produced by George Wein and sponsored by Kool cigarettes. This year's festival will be at 8 p.m. June 13 and 14 in the Astrodome.

Heading out the festival on Friday will be Rufus and Chaka Khan, The Brothers Johnson, Sister Sledge, B.B. King and Bobby "Blue" Bland and Ray Goodman, and Brown. Saturday performers will include Dionne Warwick, Chic, Peaches and Herb, Kool and the Gang and Cameo.

The festival will mix jazz, disco, blues, soul, R&B and pop; which means that there is a large selection to choose from.

Intermingled in the festival will be the work of Quincy Jones, who

produced Michael Jackson's album "Off the Wall" and who is the producer for Rufus and Chaka Khan and The Brothers Johnson. Jones is an excellent artist and in his capacity as producer he is continuing to produce quality works.

Bernard Edwards and Nile Rodgers of Chic are also involved in the festival in multiple capacities. They wrote, produced, arranged and played on Sister Sledge's album "We Are Family." They also shared their talents with Sister Sledge in

producing the sisters' latest LP "Love Somebody Today"; and they have released a new single by Chic called "Real People."

The Brothers Johnson are high on the charts with their new album, "Light Up The Night." Their first three albums achieved platinum success, and their performance is expected to highlight the first night of the jazz festival.

Kool and The Gang's latest album is "Ladies Night." They have been involved in two of the record industry's most successful

movie soundtrack albums: "Open Sesame" was a key dance number in "Saturday Night Fever" and "Summer Madness" was used in "Rocky"

The Kool Jazz Festival marks Dionne Warwick's first time on a concert tour since 1968. She is a two-time Grammy award winner and has received her latest Grammy for "I Know I'll Never Love This Way Again."

Reserve seat tickets are \$12.50, \$11 and \$8.50 and are on sale at the Astrodome Box Office and all Top Ticket Outlets.



"Kramer vs. Kramer" Soundtrack
CBS Masterworks M 35873

No matter how excellent the film, most record reviewers smirk in disgust when "asked" (usually with a gun to their heads) to criticize a soundtrack album. Fortunately, this is an enjoyable soundtrack, so the editor can put the pistol away for now.

The director of "Kramer vs. Kramer," Robert Benton, hit upon the idea of using Baroque music in the film as background after having first heard it played by New York street musicians. The idea became stronger when he thought of using a Vivaldi work as a personal tribute to Francois Truffaut, who used Vivaldi's

music in his film, "The Wind Child." The last incentive was as a way to cool the heated emotions already inherent in the film and keep it from becoming overly emotional.

The idea worked to the gratification of audiences and critics alike. As a result, this album was born.

The composers featured are Antonio Vivaldi and Henry Purcell, two of the greatest masters of this period and the creators of some extremely delightful music.

Most of the works are short, but this is not your usual "greatest hits" rip-off. There are a couple of individual movements played, but the works are not very

common and would already be owned (most likely) by devotees of the Baroque. The works are also in a very light vein that makes for very easy listening for enjoyment or after a hard day battling the Southwest freeway.

The works get first-rate performances from the English Chamber Orchestra under Raymond Leppard and the New York Sinfonietta under the late Max Goberman. The sound is bright and clear.

So, if you like the film, Baroque music, or just plain good music, this record is recommended. In fact, this record could well provide a welcome breath of fresh air even though the weather may not.

BILL RUSSELL

KUHF becomes most powerful FM station

The new 25 kilowatt transmitter, makes KUHF-FM the most powerful FM radio station in Houston, said station manager Arvil Cochran.

The new \$50,000 transmitter, located outside of Alvin, enables KUHF to broadcast an effective radiated power of 100,000 watts and reach any home within an 80-mile radius.

KUHF has the greatest broadcast range of any Houston station by virtue of its 1,000 foot antenna, the tallest in the area for a 100,000 watt station. Transmissions can be received as far as Huntsville, Galveston, Freeport, and Bay City, Cochran said.

"It's another technical im-

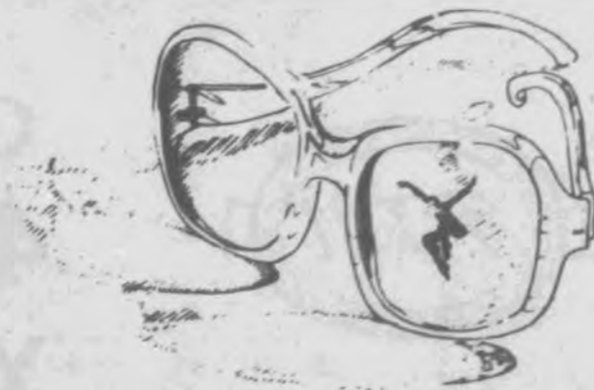
provement," Cochran said. "But our goals have not been reached yet." He added that the station will increase the amount of public affairs programming as well as expanding the use of UH faculty for such programs.

KUHF, licensed to UH, went on the air in 1950. Cochran has managed the station since 1969. Once staffed by student volunteers, the station now has a professional staff of 10 people.

Donations from an anonymous source and from Charles Rosenthal, director of industry affairs for Schlumberger Well Services of Houston, provided the \$50,000 necessary to buy the new transmitter.

JUNE 13, 14 8 P.M.

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BOOKSHELF

WILDERNESS OF MIRRORS
Harper & Row
By David C. Martin
\$12.95
228 pages

The inner-workings of the CIA were made public by Sen. Frank Church and Congress several years ago. The tale they told was about activities and dirty deeds that made headlines, created shock waves around the world, and crippled an already ailing giant. What Congress failed to reveal is the stories of the more colorful CIA agents and the careers that devoured and destroyed them.

The story that is not found in "The Congressional Record" is instead found in David C. Martin's "Wilderness of

Mirrors."

Martin's tale is not about any new secrets or plots to overthrow the Russians; it is about the careers of James Jesus Angleton and William King Harvey, two men who made "The Company" their lives.

Angleton was an enigmatic counter-spy who dominated CIA strategy in the secret war against the Soviet KGB. During his years with the company, Angleton earned a reputation as a gifted intelligence officer whose suspicions bordered on paranoia.

Years were spent by Angleton tracing down a mode, a long-term plant, who was believed planted in the CIA by the KGB. The mode damaged several careers but was never found.

Oddly, Martin points the reader to the suspicion that Angleton himself was the mode, but leaves the question up in the air. If he was not a mode, Angleton was a bumbling spy who accepted information from questionable sources. It is a choice the reader is free to make.

Harvey was known as America's James Bond, a god-like spy here to save the free world. In reality, however, he was nothing more than a gun-toting, small-town lawyer.

"Mirrors" is not a cheap spy novel; instead it is a frightening study of personal cost in a business where gathering information weighs the scale of war.

REDDING FINNEY



Photo by PHILIP J. HUBER

Children's Theatre Festival to perform 3 summer plays

This summer's Children's Theatre Festival opens today in Wortham Theatre and will run through Aug. 15, offering performances of three plays.

The theatre opens with a musical version of "Jack and the Beanstalk," directed by Chris Wilson. It will run June 11 through June 27. "Step on a Crack," directed by Ryland Murphy, will be performed July 9 through July 25. A masque of "Beauty and the Beast," directed by Sara Gochman, will play July 30 through Aug. 15. The three plays will be produced by Brenda Dubay.

There will be six performances weekly, Monday through Friday at 10:30 a.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Linda Bolmeier, publicity director for Children's Theatre,

said the Sunday performances will be part of a Family Festival series that will include many special activities for the children. There will be make-up booths, souvenir programs with coloring pages, and a Hall of Fame where children can be photographed with the cast-members.

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- Rufus & Chaka Khan
- The Brothers Johnson
- Sister Sledge
- B.B. King
- Bobby "Blue" Bland
- Ray, Goodman and Brown

The Astrodome Saturday, June 14 - 8:00p.m.

- Dionne Warwick
- Chic
- Peaches & Herb
- Kool & The Gang
- Cameo

Prices: \$12.50 \$11.00 \$8.50

Tickets now on sale at:

Astrodome Box Office, Jerry's Men's Shop, The Working Man's Store, all Top Ticket outlets including all Montgomery Ward locations, all Joske's, all Warehouse Records & Tapes, Greenway Plaza (underground), and all Top Ticket Voucher locations. To order by phone, call 960-8934 in Houston and 1-800-392-3794 in state. Also at Groovy Grill, Things N Stuff, Kan Lu Pharmacy, Soul City Records, Riverside Rexall Pharmacy, Slack Rack and Rock N Soul Records. Also at Melody Records in Galveston.

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

Help Wanted

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. Pegram.

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Deadline for submitting applications is July 7. Budget request hearings begin July 7.

For more information, please call Students' Association, 749-1366.



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THE WARWICK HOTEL has an evening full or part time position open for a PBX operator. Call 526-1419, Personnel Department.

MANAGER OF SMALL ART GALLERY in Rice Village area. Minimum 18 hours/week. Art and/or business background preferred. Call Jeremy Haar, 659-5453 or 528-8826.

Bishop named to post of college conference

UH System President Charles E. Bishop has been named president of the Southern University Conference for 1980-1981.

The announcement was made at the annual Conference meeting in Palm Beach, Fla., April 17, 1980.

As president, Dr. Bishop will preside over the 55-member Conference whose purpose is the consideration of "matters pertaining to the upper division of college work, to graduate work, and to all common interests of its members."

Organized in 1935 with 33 institutions, the Conference is

essentially a liberal arts group whose members are free to engage in discussions pertaining to the progress of education. They also discuss various educational experiments of individual members "to the end that all may benefit by the efforts of one."

The Conference holds annual meetings that the chief executive officers are expected to attend.

Other new officers for the Southern University Conference are: vice president, Robert R. Huntley of Washington and Lee University; and secretary-treasurer, Roy Schilling of Hendrix College.

Musician gives concert: conducts music workshop

Off the Wall Productions will sponsor New Englander Kay Gardner, flutist, pianist and guitarist, in concert at Dudley Recital Hall June 14 at 8 p.m.

A Houston based non-profit organization, Off the Wall Productions is a women's production company. Established in 1977, its primary purpose is to stimulate the development of women's culture in Houston.

Among its accomplishments are a \$700 donation to the Houston Area Women's Center and the provision of a public forum for workshops on sound production. The multi-talented Gardner also

composes and conducts her own unique style of music which incorporates classical, jazz and contemporary forms.

Gardner will conduct a workshop June 15 on Music and Healing, at the First Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin.

Tickets for the workshop are available at the door for \$3.

Advance concert tickets cost \$4.50 and are available at the B.D. & Daughter and Wilde 'N Stein Bookstores, both at 520 Westheimer, and at The Bookstore at 1728 Bissonnet. Tickets for \$5.50 will be available at the door.

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