

Class cuts stun ITEC students

By SIG CHRISTENSON
and MARK HUSBAND

The elimination of four of six degree options in the College of Technology not only will mark the end of business technology courses being offered at the University of Houston, but will also needlessly prolong the college careers of some Industrial Technology students, critics of the plan claim.

The action in ITEC is the final result of three independent studies conducted for the school, as well as an industrial review board's study of the options, said Lawrence J. Wolf, dean of ITEC.

The five-member review board, representing the private sector, evaluated the studies and approved recommendations that the options be dropped, Wolf said.

"The students can get jobs today with those options," Wolf said, "but will they be able to get jobs in the future with those options?"

The four options cut are General Supervision, Office Administration, Personnel and Distribution (retailing). Those retained are Industrial Distribution and Industrial Supervision (production).

The options are designed to offer students in ITEC an area of specialization in their major.

Wolf and other administrators are hoping to gain accreditation for the department by dropping the options, according to university and ITEC sources.

ITEC is currently not accredited by any national organization.

Negative reaction to the ITEC plan phasing out business technology courses has come from some students and at least one professor in ITEC.

The professor, Andrew J. Thacker, began the protest April 15 by writing an open letter to his students advising them of changes that were initiated under Wolf.

"Major changes mandated by the dean will affect the educational objectives and plans of each and every student in the department of Industrial Technology," Thacker wrote in the letter.

Those changes came in an April 11 memo to professor Carl P. Houston, the ITEC Chairperson. In the memo, Wolf ordered four of six ITEC options phased out.

Thacker closed his letter by encouraging ITEC students to "bring public pressure to bear from yourselves, our alumni, and those Houston businesses that feel this program of value."

Pressure of another kind, though, has been brought to bear on himself, Thacker said.

In a May 31 memo to Houston, Thacker alleged that since publication of his letter, Wolf, through Houston, has undertaken "punitive action" against him.

Thacker said his advising privileges were removed by Wolf through Houston. Wolf confirmed that he is responsible for creating advising positions "through department people."

However, Wolf denied stripping



Channel 11 newsmen Steve Petrou interviews UH student Kathy Lioliou Thursday. Lioliou is a senior ITEC major protesting the course option eliminations.

Thacker of his advising authority because of his outspoken opposition to the changes taking place in ITEC.

"There were other things involved," Wolf said. He did not elaborate, saying his relations with Thacker are "a private matter."

A memo, obtained by The Daily Cougar from an unidentified ITEC student, formally removed Thacker's authority to continue working as a faculty advisor in ITEC. Sent to Thacker May 4, Houston's memo cited Thacker's differences with ITEC administrators as a primary reason for his removal as a faculty advisor in ITEC.

"The events concerning the changes in curricula actions in the Industrial Technology Department during the last several days indicate that you are in some disagreements with these changes, therefore, I feel it is in the best interest of the students and faculty

and you that you relinquish any further activities as faculty advisor for students and the development of degree plans," Houston wrote Thacker.

Thacker, an assistant professor whose application for tenure in ITEC is scheduled for next year, said that since writing the letter he has been advised "unofficially" to look for a job.

"I'm open to suggestions," he said.

Wolf denied that Thacker's pessimistic view of his future is valid. "That's his estimate," Wolf said. He said Thacker "will be offered a contract next year."

Some ITEC students studying business technology courses are as pessimistic about their future as Thacker is about his own.

"It kind of prostitutes my degree," said Bill Martin of the cuts. "They did a real good selling job when I came here."

Martin said he thought ITEC's

upgrading efforts were a good idea, but questioned the dropping of four options. "All of a sudden, they just cut it," Martin said.

"If I want to graduate by fall, it's not as easy as it used to be," said Harvey Beeler. "If you want to take 18 hours, you just don't know if you can do it."

According to a memo written by Wolf and statements made by him to The Cougar, no student enrolled now in those programs will be denied an opportunity to complete the requirements.

"The college is not trying to squeeze out students or scuttle workable programs," Wolf said.

A Students' Association investigation into the matter began in April and is continuing, according to SA President Steve Parker.

"We still have some questions that have not been answered," Parker said.

The irony of defeat

Homecoming for UH track stars long, bitter

By RICHARD BROWN
Special to The Cougar

A familiar calm has returned to Robertson Stadium, where last week the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships for men and women were held.

The final tabulations Saturday night, that had Southern Methodist capturing the men's team title (a first by a Southwest Conference school) and saw UCLA retaining the women's crown, stilled the cacophonous cheers from spectators and eased the taut nerves of coaches and teammates.

Gone also are the sweating officials milling on the field, waiting for the next scheduled event to begin. Seen now are several of the 13 Houston Cougar athletes in training for the Athletic Congress Meet. The American championships at Indianapolis in two weeks allow fresh hopes for winning to grow in those who recently felt the bitterness of defeat.

The irony of faltering before a hometown crowd, with her team finishing with 52 points for a frustrating eighth behind the Bruins' 116 1/2, was not lost on

Jackie Washington. For the first time in her career, the SWC 100- and 200-meter winner false started her heat last Wednesday in the 100, disqualifying her for the Friday finals. "I moved my leg as I was settling into position," she said. "My mind clicked, but the gun didn't. Of all the times to happen, it comes at home. Oh, well, it's just another meet."

Washington had no reason to change her attitude the next day when she faltered in the 200, off the pace for making her one of the final eight. Her season's best of 23.35 seconds was only quick enough for ninth overall.

Qualifying heats also eliminated UH hurdlers Rachel Clary and Pat Lavallias. The Cougars, who had earned points from Patsy Walker's third-place finish in the May 30-31 heptathlon, had their lone victory coming from a meet record leap of 21-11 3/4 by long jumper Carol Lewis.

Houston's 400-meter relay squad of Tara Mastin, Washington, Lewis, and Michele Glover clocked 43.84 seconds for fourth in an event where Florida State's winning time of 42.94 set collegiate, meet and stadium records. A day earlier, the same

FSU team (Randy Givens, Brenda Cliette, Angela Wright and Marita Payne) combined to shatter the collegiate and meet records of the 1,600 relay (in 3:28.46), while UH settled for eighth.

The Cougars' other points came in Friday's wind-assisted, 100-meter dash. Glover's 11.41 got her seventh to Merlene Ottey's 11.04.

Ottey was Nebraska's workhorse and the meet's high scorer. She accounted for 43 of the Cornhuskers' 106 2/3 points with wins in the 100 and 200, a third in the 400 and as anchor leg on her 400 relay team.

The UH men could have used Ottey's versatility. They totalled 32 points for 15th in the standings. The three bright spots were Rick Meyer's second in the discus, Byron Criddle's fourth in the triple jump and Kirk Baptiste's third in the 200 meters. Anthony Ketchum provided a point with a disheartening 12th place in the 400 meters, while the UH 400 relay team failed to make the first handoff and was disqualified.

Meyer knew what to expect in Friday's finals after winning Wednesday's qualifying round with a 1983 collegiate best of 209 feet, 10 inches. Oregon's Dean

Crouser, whose toss of 205-4 put him second to Meyer then, was using the first round to warm up.

"He (Crouser) was just trying to get into the finals," Meyer said, "and save his strength."

Meyer's premonition was right on target. Crouser hurled the discus 216-2 to Meyer's 208-8, surpassing the previous meet best by more than six feet.

Criddle, a junior, found himself among elite company in the triple jump. But he didn't let the likes of SMU's Keith Connor or Arkansas' Mike Conley bother him. Though Connor won with a mark of 56-7 1/2, Criddle got off a respectable 55-0 1/4. His 55-3 in the trials had set a school record.

The freshman Baptiste showed some flash in the 200, dashing to a personal best of 20.43. Elliott Quow of Rutgers (20.31) and Calvin Smith of Alabama (20.36) placed ahead of Baptiste.

"In flight" is the way to describe Alabama's Emmitt King and Smith in the 100. The two sprinters finished one-two (10.15 to 10.16, respectively) to become the first teammates to do so since 1970, when California's Eddie Hart and Isaac Curtis pulled it off.

Four Mustangs earned individual championships: Robert Weir in the hammer, Sven Nylander in the 400 intermediate hurdles, Michael Carter in the shot put and Connor in the triple jump. Carter added his third outdoor win to three indoor titles. But the team title wasn't decided until the meet's final running event.

SMU trailed Tennessee, 95-102, before the start of the 1,600 relay. The Mustangs needed at least sixth place to tie the Volunteers, who had no team entered in the event.

Leadoff man Leslie Brooks, struggling with a cramping hamstring, found himself 20 meters out of fifth. His split of 48.4 seconds was made up some by Russell Carter's 45.1 and Eric Josjo's 45.4. But Rod Jones ran a 44.3 anchor to bring his team into fourth place in a race that had Texas Christian better the meet record with a 3:02.09 timing.

Jones' finish boosted the Mustang point total to 104. SMU now has a matched set. The winning trophy for the outdoor championship will go well with the indoor prize the team won in March.

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Sports

UH golfers put title on line

By BOB McSPADEN
Sports Editor

Although the University of Houston is owner of 14 NCAA Division I Golf Championship trophies, has 12 active members on the Pro Golfers Tour and is the defending national champion this year, the folks from Oklahoma State and Texas could really care less.

Combined, OSU and UT have won six of seven tournaments this year, while the Cougars are winless this spring. The Cowboys and Longhorns are also ranked one and two in the nation this year, while the Coogs are pressing for the third rung on a very long ladder. So while the Horns and 'Boys do battle in the College World Series of Baseball this week in Omaha, Nebraska, out west they will be hitting a white ball with a much smaller diameter.

With their number three rating, a title defense on the line and a lot of pride, the Cougars take their

game to Fresno, California this week for the 86th annual showdown.

Defending NCAA Individual Champion Billy Ray Brown will be hard-pressed to make a repeat performance of last year's championship. His 1981-82 total of 280 over the 72-hole course in Pinehurst, North Carolina pushed the Cougars to the title with ten points to spare over Oklahoma State.

But Brown's performance has been hampered this year, his best finish coming in the All-America Intercollegiate Tournament with a four-round total of 288, tying him for seventh place.

The Cougars' hopes also rest on a strong showing from Billy Tuten. Fresh from an admirable performance in Europe, Tuten is probably the hottest golfer Houston presently has to offer. His three-round total of 223 at the Southwest Conference Championships earned the senior second place.

Except for the Columbia Lakes Intercollegiate Tournament in February, Tuten has yet to finish out of the top ten this spring. At the Border Olympics March 5-6, his rounds of 69-70-73 captured third place.

The Coogs also have some depth to pull out of their bags. Junior John Slaughter, who tied for third place at last year's NCAA Championship, has been one of the most consistent golfers for UH this spring.

In April, Slaughter took third place in the All-America Intercollegiate Tournament, twice shooting rounds of 69. He has also tied for fifth place in three consecutive tournaments this spring and captured a fourth place finish at the Columbia Lakes Intercollegiate.

It will, however, take more than past records to win the Cougars 15th title. The Houston golfers know that, and, by Saturday, may just be relaxing with another prize.

The Quik Cougar

GOLF

Fred Couples, who played for the University of Houston golf team from 1977-79, captured his first victory on the PGA Tour Sunday. Couples required two holes to eliminate four other golfers in a sudden death playoff at the Kemper Classic tournament, earning \$72,000.

Houston will defend its NCAA title this week during the National Championships in Fresno, Calif. The Cougars, ranked third in the nation behind Oklahoma State and Texas, would capture their 15th NCAA title if successful.

BASKETBALL

The Guy Lewis basketball camp is under way in the Hofheinz and Garrison gymnasiums, where close to 250 boys have signed up. This is the first time Lewis has conducted his notorious camp on the UH campus.

TRACK AND FIELD

The NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships ended Saturday at Robertson Stadium, with Southern Methodist capturing the men's title and UCLA successfully defending the women's crown. Please see related story, page one.



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Opinion

Cut the Class?

The Industrial Technology controversy is one of those problems that just did not have to be. The trouble started in April, when the ITEC dean, Lawrence J. Wolf, wrote a memo to Professor Carl P. Houston.

The memo instructed Houston, the ITEC chairperson, to alert students to radical changes planned for business technology options. Four of the six options were scheduled for termination, and are, in fact, dead.

Houston was instructed to account for all students studying under the doomed options and compile a list of names that would facilitate the completion of student degree requirements.

A faculty reaction to this memo came from an assistant professor in ITEC, Andrew J. Thacker, who opposed the move to cut the options. Thacker exhorted ITEC students to help stop the plans. Soon after, Houston removed Thacker's authority to advise students.

We have been told by Dr. Wolf that Thacker has not lost his advising authority because of his vocal opposition to the changes in ITEC. We have also been told that the students studying under the options will not be harmed by the changes.

Maybe, maybe not.

We would like to think that universities exist to discipline minds and teach complex ideas. We would also like to believe in the Easter Bunny.

Reality sometimes has a way of hitting people straight in the eye, and in the case of ITEC students whose plans have been eclipsed by somebody else's, the eye must be very black indeed.

Cuts are not the issue.

The lack of class is.



Freeway magic through a child's eyes

By ARLENE ARENDS
Guest Columnist

The world is a truly enchanting playground to a small child. And when that child crosses from merely to really communicating, the adults around him are allowed a short peek into the wonderment of what he sees.

When I returned to school a year ago, I brought my son, Jon with me. We have spent a lot of what is called "quality time" on the Southwest Freeway. Traffic jams are an excellent way to teach colors. Everything from basic blues and reds to the more difficult tans and silvers can be seen creeping along beside you.

On a side street short cut, we once saw some men huddled around a fire blazing from a 55-gallon drum. This intrigued my sidekick. "Look Mommy, they're cooking on the grill!"

It is impossible to face a day in bad mood with a start like that.

Small children have a strange habit of wanting to relate the new and strange to that which is

familiar to them. They probably get this from the insecure adults they sometimes hang around with. Seeing his reflection in a fun house mirror, my son said, "I look like E.T.!"

I never liked Mother Goose rhymes much as a kid and now I know why, they don't mean anything. These antiquated satirical lines have little or no meaning to today's child. Some even hear words they know in place of ones that are there.

"Mommy, can we plant silver bells and TACO SHELLS in our garden, like Mister Mary?" asked Jon. "Yes dear, and pretty maids all in a row, whatever that is!" I answered.

Today's children will have to hustle in order to make it in tomorrow's world of technology and computers. My son, at 3 1/4, is getting a head start; he's learning to type. I'm glad that I chose a simple name rather than something like Courtney or Derrick, that could have really discouraged his progress. You see, that's what he types, over and

over again.

Most of Jon's typing is done at the offices of The Daily Cougar, where he looks a lot like a very young News II reporter trying to think of a lead for his story. His typing method is suitably weird for a journalist, he uses only his right thumb. This is especially effective for the repeating dash key.

Last week Jon ran out of my bedroom in a state of high excitement. "Mommy, your typewriter has my name on it, too!" Ah, to be so secure.

For all the inconvenience and added expense, children are a real bargain. In them we glimpse not only the past, as we must have been, but also we see our stake in the future.

Children give us the reason to go on striving to make the world a better place. And they ensure us of the little slice of immortality that we all seek. Having children is not the reason for life, but having children can GIVE reason to your life.

Is there anybody out there?

Some of you attended the University Park campus last semester, read The Daily Cougar, and wrote us about the burning issues of the day. Lately, however, we haven't been seeing anything even remotely resembling a letter in these offices.

Is it something we have done?

We always wonder why people will call us on the phone around deadline, asking us to run a story on some topic we never gave much attention to.

Why, we wonder, do these

people not write?

Is it something we didn't do? A good example of this problem occurred, yes, you guessed it, just before our deadline for this issue. A representative of a group called, protesting South Africa's planned execution of three "freedom fighters."

We were asked to run a story about the group's planned protest against the South African government, which is to be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the South African consulate office.

The office is located at 1980 Post Oak Rd.

We're mentioning this as a public service. Unfortunately, we are unable to give you any further details. Trying to obtain information for any kind of story gets rather difficult after the sun goes down.

But in the future, we would appreciate a letter or two commenting on, well, just about anything. Please make it interesting.

Okay?

Tracking the dollars and sense of university events

Interim Chancellor Hugh Walker has approved the recommended allocations of student service fees.

Vice Chancellor Gerald Osbourne made minor procedural changes in the recommendations from the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee before sending it to Walker for final approval.

The allocations disperse \$3 million to campus organizations.

Some of the minor changes include the addition of \$1000 to the Spirit Board's contingency fund for the maintenance of Shasta's cage and the Learning Support Services will be increased from \$42,000 to \$46,000.

The University of Houston System's attempts to centralize its financial affairs were rewarded at a meeting of the Board of Regents Monday at the Clear Lake campus.

For the first time since 1974, the system was given an "unqualified opinion letter," the highest rating an institution can receive following an audit. The rating was given for the 1981 fiscal year. The fiscal 1982 audit should be completed by December.

In other action, the regents authorized the state attorney general to acquire 49 sections of land near the University Park campus and four areas near UH-Downtown. The attorney general can institute eminent domain proceedings if necessary to obtain the land.

Additionally, the regents agreed to name the library at UH-Clear Lake after the late Alfred R. Neumann, who died May 23. Neumann was the first chancellor at the Clear Lake campus.

A state senate bill to increase student service fees by as much as 50 percent is under consideration in Austin.

The bill would allow students at all Texas four-year universities to vote on increasing their \$60 student service fee by as much as \$30, with a \$90 ceiling on fees.

This bill would not affect the University of Texas at Austin, which has sponsored its own bill with a \$100 ceiling.

The fee increase cannot be implemented without a student referendum election. Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee chairman Robert Bartkowiak doesn't anticipate such a referendum soon.

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By STACY REED and MAUREEN LEONARD
Montage Writers

The Texas Chamber Orchestra and some of the world's finest violinists performed in a concert conducted by Dr. Milton Katims, artistic director of the University of Houston School of Music, and Thea Musgrave, a leading English composer.

The concert in Cullen auditorium last Saturday marked the climax of the XI International Viola Congress XI, held at UH from June 2-5.

The annual Congress was presented this year by the School of Music and the American Viola Congress.

The first performance, "Concerto No. 1 in E-flat Major," a newly discovered work of 18th-century composer Wilhelm Gottlieb Hauff, featured Geraldine Walther, prin-

cipal violist with the San Francisco Symphony.

The brisk first movement led to a somber second movement, gradually building to a lively tempo in the last movement.

"Viola Concerto," by Thomas Benjamin, UH professor of composition-theory was performed by fellow music faculty member Lawrence Wheeler, former principal violist with the Pittsburgh Symphony.

The concerto opened on a loud, dramatic and suspenseful note, with alternating elements of tension and calm. The second movement was romantic, building to include the entire orchestra, and the piece ended on a playful note.

Nobuko Imai, of Japan, has won both the Munich and Geneva International Viola competitions. She soloed in Musgrave's "Viola Concerto (1973)." Imai seemed to

play the viola with her whole body and her performance was delightful.

This was the first Congress in which Imai has participated. Of Musgrave's imaginative work, Imai said, "It was like playing the hiccups."

In her program notes, Musgrave said many of her works are written in dramatic, abstract forms. Of "Viola Concerto (1973)," she said her primary concern was with the interplay of the solo viola and the different orchestral groups.

The final presentation, "Romantic Fantasy for Violin and Orchestra," composed by the late Arthur Benjamin, featured Yizhak Schotten, new principal violist with the Houston Symphony.

This concert was a wonderful opportunity to hear internationally prominent talent, and it is disappointing that so few took advantage of it.



Dr. Milton Katims, artistic director of the School of Music.

Comics spoof news

By INGE BELGRAVE-FORD
Montage Writer

Extra, extra, laugh all about it in the new "defamation" edition of the "Houston Comical," a

parody of the Houston Chronicle newspaper that hits the stands June 16.

The parody, written by members of the Comedy Workshop, located at 2105 San

Felipe, satirizes (in a friendly manner) some unsuspecting Houston Chronicle writers and editors.

"Some people here at the workshop are employed by the Chronicle," said Bob Daily, Comical editor-in-chief, when asked why the Chronicle was parodied.

However, Chronicle staff

members aren't the only ones the Comical pokes fun at. Other personality targets include Ronald and Nancy Reagan, Prince William of Wales, Mayor Whitmire and Elizabeth Taylor.

Daily and his co-publishers, also members of the company, initially wrote a newspaper parody as a publicity stunt last Fall. To their surprise, the "Free-Dum

News" was a great success. In response to public demand, these writers produced another edition of wry puns and off-beat humor in the "Houston Comical."

Of course, with staff writers like Muxine (a take-off on Chronicle columnist Maxine Mesinger), Betty Mewing and Mike Senile, how could this paper

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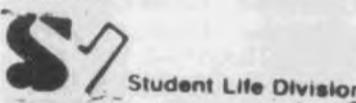
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The Comedy Workshop's 'Comical' satirizes Chronicle

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be anything but cynical?

The names have been changed to protect the innocent, but the Comical writers take their humor seriously. Their satire is biting and in many cases pertinent, as shown by a story on a new, "thrill-filled" Metro system that allows passengers to "travel up and down and all around at breakneck

speed." The ads are also hilarious.

Short of being pure drivel, the Comical tickles forgotten funny bones. But, fans of hooliganism, this is only a preview of what's to come. Daily says that if the Comical is a success, the group might do a parody of The Houston Post. Post writers watch out!

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BAHAI CLUB OF UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON will have Light of Unity Award Ceremony at 5:30 p.m. in Regents Room, UC on June 13.

CAMP COUGAR will have its 10th anniversary birthday party at noon on Wednesday June 15 on the grounds surrounding the Cullen Family Plaza (fountain in front of E. Cullen). No admissions charge.

TOMORROW

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SOON

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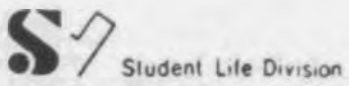
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by Jim Davis

Panel 1: GARFIELD: JON IS GOING OUT WITHOUT US TONIGHT, ODIE
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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Panel 3: YEP...YEP... I'VE NEVER SAID A THING. I'VE NOTICED YOU GLUED TO THAT SCREEN... YOU'RE FROTHING AT THE MOUTH.
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Frenchy's makes a great poor boy sandwich, with meat, lettuce, pickles, tomato and your choice of mayonnaise or mustard. And to go along with your poor boy or chicken order,

how about some red beans and rice? And some fresh homemade cornbread?

Shrimp lovers shouldn't miss Frenchy's fried shrimp, made with seasoned Creole cornmeal. Or better yet, try the fried shrimp stuffed with crabmeat dressing.

To top off your meal, choose a dessert from Frenchy's wide selection--peach cobbler, bread pudding,

sweet potato pie or one of five kinds of cake (chocolate, rum, orange, lemon or pineapple).

Stop by Frenchy's soon, at 3919 Scott Street. Frenchy's is open from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 11 a.m. to 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

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