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## Hoffman quits presidency

### President's nominee fails to get approval of regents

By BRIAN FORD  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Dr. Philip G. Hoffman, president of the UH System, resigned Monday afternoon after the Board of Regents turned down his recommendation for an interim chancellor for the UH Downtown college.

"I am resigning on a matter of principle," Hoffman said in a prepared text, "namely, the right of a president to successfully recommend the appointment of an interim chancellor or other officer to serve while a more formal search takes place."

Hoffman also hinted that the university was imperiled by what he perceived as a gradual decline in the power of the president and the Board of Regents.

"For me to submit to the contrary action of the board today would be to acquiesce in the erosion of the responsibility of the presidency and a deterioration of the function of the board which, if continued, will have grave consequences to the future of this university," Hoffman told the board.

Hoffman recommended that Dr. Joseph Champagne, currently coordinator of extended academic and public service programs for the UH System, be appointed as

the interim chancellor of the UH Downtown College. The regents rejected Hoffman's nomination in favor of Dr. Allen Commander, currently vice president for public affairs and the university's chief lobbyist in Austin and Washington.

Newly elected board chairman Leonard Rauch also indicated that Commander may become a candidate for the position of permanent chancellor of the UH Downtown College.

The former chancellor, Dr. J. Don Boney, died of an apparent heart attack a week ago at his Lake Livingston weekend home.

Monday, Rauch said the appointment of an interim chancellor could not be made without the board going into an executive session.

After the regents retired into a closed meeting, board secretary Mrs. Gus S. Wortham moved to appoint Champagne. But no one seconded the motion, according to Rauch.

Regent Joel Cummings then reportedly made a motion to appoint Commander. Newly appointed Regent Charles Marino seconded the motion, which the board passed.

Immediately after the board came out of executive session,

Hoffman announced his resignation.

Rauch appealed to Hoffman not to resign "at a time when I need you (Hoffman) most." Rauch said he would not accept Hoffman's resignation, and several other Regents agreed. Marino, choking back tears, said Hoffman was a "father figure" to him and said that for Hoffman to resign now "would be a sad thing."

Wortham said she was "ashamed at you (the regents) for not seconding my motion," and that she would like to "wring some of the regents' necks."

Rauch restated his intentions not to consider Hoffman's resignation and moved for the meeting to adjourn, which was approved by the board.

After Rauch had a private meeting with Hoffman, he said, "I talked to Phil and I have done no good."

Rauch said he guessed Hoffman "was just standing on the principle of the thing. I just wanted to go into an executive session to find out how the board felt about that person (Champagne)."

Rauch said Hoffman "will absolutely not change his mind" and that he will call a special session of the Board of Regents to



Philip G. Hoffman



Leonard Rauch

nominate an acting president as soon as he can find out when all of the regents can meet.

In his resignation, Hoffman said he hoped the board would name an acting successor "within two or three days at the outside."

Regents' Attorney Merrill Shields said Hoffman's resignation may affect his

retirement. Hoffman was to retire Aug. 31.

Hoffman has been UH president for 18 years and served four years as Vice President and Dean of Faculties. "I am resigning on principle and without personal rancor," he said.

Earlier in the regents' meeting, **Please see Hoffman, Page 4.**

## Better block seats vowed for football this coming season

By RICHARD CONNELLY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Not only will there be better locations for the block seats at football games this year, there will be a "substantial increase" in the number of people using them, according to Students' Association President Ed Watt.

Watt expects about 3,000 requests for seats this year. Last year there were between 1,700 and 2,400, he said.

Block seat ticket holders will be given better locations as a reward for their loyal support in past years, Watt said.

"They're like season ticket holders," he said. "They go to every game and they become the most active alumni."

In past years, blocks of seats were placed between the fifty-yard line and the end zone, with some seats up in the mezzanine. This year, Watt hopes to place the blocks from goal line to goal line.

Watt said the SA also wants to make sure that students who hold ticket books but are not members of block seating also receive good

locations for their seats. He said they too will be placed in the goal-to-goal section.

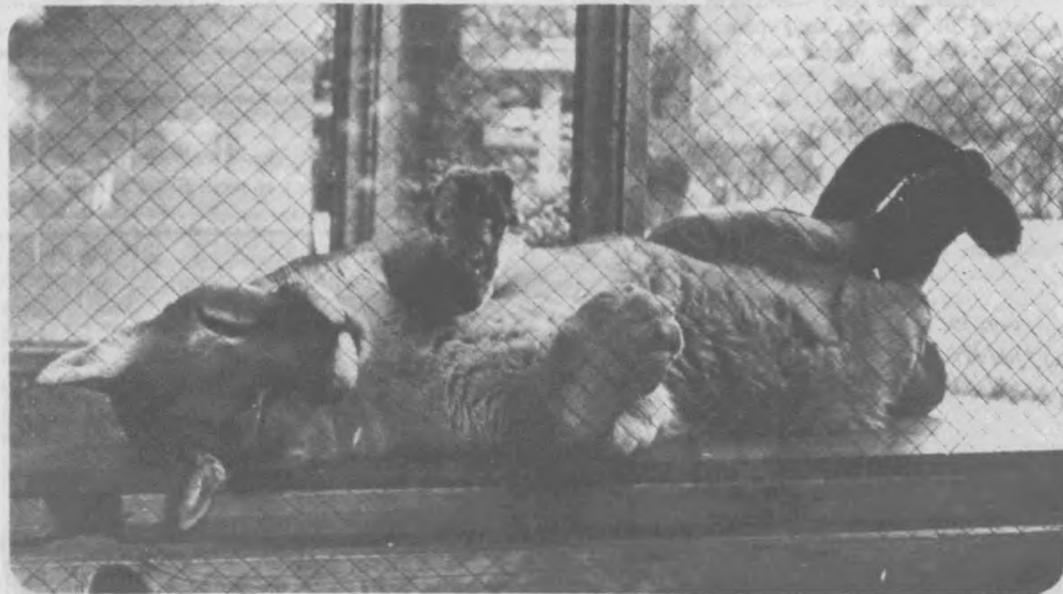
Block seating is open to any organization on campus, but a group need only be as organized as a group of friends.

The largest single block, according to Watt, belongs to the dormitories.

In past years, blocks have held tailgate parties before the game to help relieve pre-game tensions. Watt said this year SA is proposing to have the parking lot gates open at 3 p.m. instead of the former time of 5 p.m. to give the partiers a head start.

They may be able to continue their fun inside the Dome this year. Associate Athletic Director Sonny Yates said he will talk to the Dome people on Wednesday about beer sales during the game since the legislature has rescinded laws prohibiting beer sales at Texas university athletic events.

Although the initial deadline for handing in ticket books for block seating has passed, Watt said he will ask the Athletic Department for a new cutoff date.



### Plumb wore out

Shasta III takes a brief catnap Monday afternoon after learning of UH's 24-16 victory over the UCLA Bruins which

leaves UH in good shape entering a tough SWC schedule. For more football news, see Page 5.

Photo by ROGER SMITH

## SWC football teams win, lose in non-conference action

Roundup on Page 5

## Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, partly cloudy with slight chance of thundershowers today and Wednesday. High today in the 80's, with low tonight in the 60's and a high Wednesday in the 90's.

Editorial:

## Non-aligned nations still non-aligned

Americans who are distressed over the active expansionist role the Soviet Union has undertaken in Cuba and attempted to expand to the rest of the world may take heart in at least two decisions made at the recent non-aligned summit conference.

Delegates to the summit, lead by the African nations, struck down two key paragraphs in the "Havana Declaration" that argued nations that are natural enemies of U.S. imperialism are natural allies of Socialists (i.e. the Soviet Union). Instead, the document includes language condemning expansionism in all forms, language African diplomats argued be included to warn the U.S.S.R. against an active expansionist role in Africa.

The wording of the "Havana Declaration" does condemn parts of U.S. foreign policy, but to the surprise of many world leaders contained thinly veiled references warning Moscow not to interfere with developing non-aligned nations, nor to overestimate the influence of Soviet economic aid. The Soviet news agency Tass was forced to report that the non-aligned movement had reached an "important stage" rather than joining the Soviet camp.

And after six days of heated debate, the summit leaders refused to condemn a fellow nation, Egypt, for what the Africans labeled "waging peace."

Fidel Castro had wished to please his Soviet mentors by having Egypt expelled from the non-aligned movement for signing the Mideast accords, but instead leaders vetoed Castro and opted for an 18-month observation period before the next summit.

Americans who believe that the Soviet Union is dominating the world political scene should be pleased with both decisions. Yasser Arafat, leader of the infamous terrorist group, the Palestine Liberation Organization, tried to align the summit members with him against Egypt and also was voted down.

The conference ended with the non-aligned nations remaining just that — non-aligned. Although they have not declared unconditional alliances with the United States, they also have not issued any similar concessions to the Soviets, and have articulated their intentions to not be pushed around by anyone.

And that's the way it should be.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## TEXPIRG

New car buyers are involved in one of the most costly purchases of the household budget. Yet many times the buyer may end up paying much more than necessary because of deceptive sales techniques.

For example, a new car sales person may "bargain" with the consumer over the price of a particular automobile. When the consumer finally reaches the price he or she believes to be a "good deal," then the sales person may provide some initial papers to sign.

These papers may include additional fees, ranging from

documentary fees to "make-ready" charges, that may in some cases total several hundred dollars, negating the efforts of bargaining by the consumer. However, the sales person knows that by this point in the transaction the customer has become psychologically committed to the purchase and will not likely back out.

In investigations by county authorities, salesmen have been found to quickly move the trade-in car off the lot, or otherwise make it unavailable to the customer, in order to prevent last second reservations by the buyer.

If you are bargaining with a car salesman, insist that he provide you a work paper listing the total cost, including all fees, when he discusses the price.

If you suspect the sales person of a deceptive tactic, contact the Texas Motor Vehicle Commission in Austin and the Attorney-General's Consumer Protection Division in Houston (228-0701).

If you are interested in working on projects investigating deceptive advertising practices such as these, come to a TexPIRG meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 4:30 p.m. in the Castellan Room in the UC.

Letter:

## Student airs complaints about UH

To the Editor:

I would like to bring a few points to my fellow students' attention. First, there exists a problem with campus maintenance. Specifically, they are the ones responsible for the efficient escalators in Agnes Arnold Hall. To put it bluntly, it takes forever to get anything done, no matter how simple.

Next, there is the UH Police Department, the body which is in charge of parking and campus safety. Did you notice each UH officer assigned to a cash register during textbook rush? Mr. Hess assigns two officers to each patrol car. As a result, you can find these pairs of officers sitting in air conditioned comfort, parked in a patrol car behind the track stadium.

Have you noticed that not only the most convenient parking spaces are assigned to faculty and staff, but also the safest spaces?

All this courtesy of Hess' UHPD, over the years there have been persistent occurrences of flashing in the library, robbery-assault in Lynn Eusan Park, robbery-rape in student parking lots, and even car thefts. Mr. Hess' solution seems to be placing widely spaced call boxes, patrols in AC autos that make it hard to hear a scream for help, and to release a statement to the UH press saying we're looking at it...

In short, the administration has

not served the interests of the student body. This not only goes for the UHPD, maintenance and other departments, but goes for the administration as a whole.

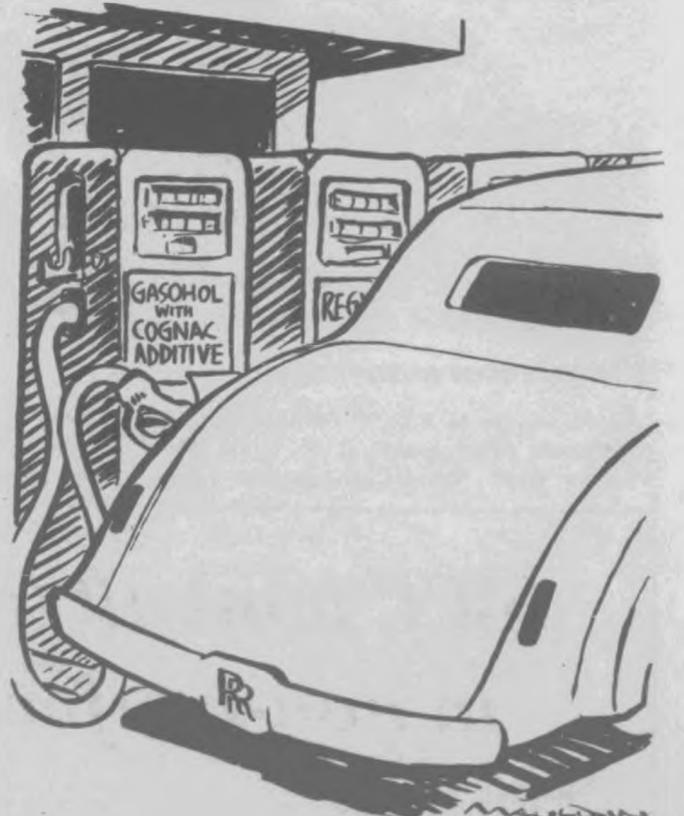
If the UH system hopes to deal with the problem of declining enrollment, they are aggravating the problem by their deaf ears, and as a result are cutting their own throats as well as our own.

Gregory K. Bloodworth  
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All letters to the editor must be typewritten or legibly handwritten, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters of greater length will be considered as commentaries.

Letters must include the author's name, student number and telephone number for verification. If the author so desires, the name may be withheld from publication after consultation with the editor.

All letters and commentaries are subject to editing for spelling, grammar and libel.



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## newSummary

From the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin began what aides say might be a long series of talks about the Soviet combat presence in Cuba.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has told Democratic politicians he will make his decision on a 1980 challenge to President Carter before the first presidential primary early next year.

WASHINGTON — A Senate subcommittee opened hearings on mild prescription tranquilizers that sometimes produce "a nightmare of dependence and

addiction."

CLEVELAND — Cleveland began small-scale busing for school desegregation peacefully, with some confusion and minor demonstration. The principal of one high school where only 13 blacks showed up on buses said the first day "wasn't any kind of test."

AMARILLO — Armed security guards went on strike at the plant where all U.S. nuclear weapons are assembled, but officials say an auxiliary police force is guarding the bomb factory.

CORPUS CHRISTI — Coast

Guard officials said Texas offshore waters are clear of any large oil patches and should remain that way unless Gulf currents reverse themselves.

LONDON — British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington opened the Zimbabwe Rhodesian peace talks widely billed as a last chance to avert widespread war in southern Africa.

BUCHAREST, Romania — An American geologist called for international efforts to develop new oil and gas wells, saying the world probably has as much undiscovered fuel in the ground as has been discovered so far.

## Journal makes debut with Houston history

Houston is known for its fast growth and modernization, but how much is known about its past?

The new *Houston Review*, official journal of the Houston Public Library Metropolitan Research Center, made its debut this summer by covering Houston's history.

"Its purpose is to disseminate historical information for Houston and the Gulf Coast area," said Dr. Don Carleton, coordinator for the journal.

The Metropolitan Research Center, co-sponsored by the Houston Public Library, UH and the Texas State Library of Austin, preserves records and photos of Houston's history," Carleton said.

"The center's purpose is to be

the center for the study of local history. It is available for the public to aid in their research of history," Carleton said.

Tentative writers for the *Review* can use the research center's collections for their submitted stories, which then will be solicited by the editorial advisory board. The board includes Robert Haynes, director of the M.D. Anderson Library at UH, and Allen Going, UH professor of history.

"In the upcoming issue, articles contributed by UH faculty will be included," Carleton said. "The *Review's* basic contents include three historical articles, news and notices about the research center, and an editing of a historical document from the center," Carleton said.

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### Today

CONCILIO will conduct a meeting for the election of chair and co-chair of Concilio at 7:30 p.m. in the Baltic Room. No admission. Open to all members and representatives of organizations in Concilio.

PHI GAMMA NU, PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS SORORITY will have a Pack-A-Snack fall rush event from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Technology Building I, Student Lounge. Bring your own snack. Open to all Business Administration and Business Technology students. No admission fee.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have worship and discipleship Bible studies at 6:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Open to all. No admission fee.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA-PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground to make plans for this year's activities.

ORGANIZACION ESTUDIANTIL MEXICANA (O.M.E.) will have a meeting to discuss plans for activities mart and fruit sale at 6 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC Underground. Open to all. No admission fee.

UH CHAPTER of the AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION will hold an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 243, Communications Building. No admission fee.

MEXICAN AMERICAN ENGINEERING SOCIETY (MAES) will hold a meeting to complete plans for participation in Fiestas Patrias at 3 p.m. in Room 102, Engineering Building. Open to all interested students.

### Tomorrow

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will have a wine and cheese party for all prospective members at 7 p.m., Sept. 12, in the lobby of the Cameron Building. No admission. Open to all HECO majors.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a leadership meeting and luncheon Sept. 12 at the Baptist Student Center beginning at noon. Open to all. No admission.

UH CHAPTER of the NAACP will hold a general membership meeting Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room. No admission fee. Open to all interested in working for improvement.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will hold its Wednesday Noon Luncheon Sept. 12 from noon to 12:50 p.m. in the upstairs lounge of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. NO ADMISSION. Open to all students and faculty.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION (ASPA) will hold a business meeting Sept. 12 at noon in Room 211, T2. Open to all interested.

### Soon

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION conducts a newcomer's discussion group each Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 203 of the

A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all freshmen, transfer students, new grad students, etc.

UH CRESCENDOS & CRESCENDELLES will hold a pre-UH-Florida football game dance Sept. 14 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Houston Room of the UC. Free admission. Open to all.

UH CRESCENDOS will hold an orientation meeting for new and prospective members on Sept. 16 at 5:30 p.m. in the UC (room to be announced). Open to all men interested in the Crescendo Club.

PHI GAMMA NU, PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS SORORITY will meet at 7 p.m., Sept. 13 in the Caribbean Room, UC. No admission. Open to all.

DELTA SIGMA PI, PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS FRATERNITY will have a recruiting party on Sept. 14. For more information call 749-1778, 749-1819 or visit Room 31, Heyne Building. Open to all students of College of Business Administration.

UH MENSA will have a science fiction film show and membership recruiting on Sept. 15 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground. No admission. Open to all.

## Police search for vehicles

UH Police are investigating a pair of vehicle thefts from UH parking lots over the weekend.

Saturday, a person reported that his van had been stolen from parking lot 6A while he was taking a civil service examination in Agnes Arnold Hall.

The van, a 1978 dark green Ford with Texas license plates LN 1588, was taken sometime between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Saturday.

Sunday, a UH student who had

been on a field trip since Saturday morning reported that his motorcycle had been stolen from parking lot 3B.

The motorcycle, a 1976 blue Suzuki 500 with Texas license plates 3PN272, was reportedly locked while the student was away.

UH Police Capt. Jay Evans said anyone who has seen either of these vehicles, or may know where they are, should contact UH Police.

## Treatment center seeks workers

The Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center is searching for workers to staff its new Respite Care program. This new service is designed to relieve families with handicapped children or adults living at home. Workers will come into the home occasionally to attend the handicapped person while the family takes care of

outside business or to just enjoy a day or night out.

A training course is provided for volunteers and earnings are based on the amount of time each worker wishes to work.

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The Village, at the Hurricane Office  
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# Home economics changes name

The University of Houston's two-year-old Home Economics Department is no more.

The department underwent an official name change in August and is now the Department of Human Development and Consumer Sciences. The department, the first of its kind in Texas, is a part of the College of Social Science and offers four programs in human development.

Dr. Barbara Mitchell, head of the department, describes the programs as "non-traditional, multi-disciplinary" studies to improve areas of human life.

The four areas of study are consumer and home economic education, consumer science and merchandising, human development and family studies, and human nutrition and foods. Through classroom study and on the job training, students gain skills and experience in dietetics, nutrition, interior design, fashion retailing and display, parenting or nursery schooling.

The department had submitted a request for the establishment of a graduate program, but was turned down.

"It's not unusual for the first

try to be turned down," Mitchell said. "The request will be re-submitted with an attempt to show the need and justify the need that the Houston area has for trained people in these fields."

Although enrollment figures have not been announced, Mitchell said the program has been attracting more students during the last year and a half.

At present the department has more female students, but Mitchell believes this situation will gradually change. "After all," she adds, "we are no longer just preparing homemakers."

# Budget limits beginning English

By KATHY GRIMES  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

One of the objectives of the updated UH English department is to have more full-time faculty teaching freshman English, but having all full-time instructors is not possible, said Dr. Peter Gingiss, chair of the freshman English committee.

"It's not feasible to have all full-time faculty in the freshman classes," Gingiss said Monday.

For fiscal 1978-79, \$925,780 was allotted for English faculty salaries, according to the official UH budget.

Gingiss said the English department has also changed paper-grading procedures for freshman English. Faculty in the department give student papers to the freshman committee, which follows an "evaluation of themes" form, Gingiss said. Use of the form standardizes grading,

he said.

The exit exam, used to evaluate English proficiency at the end of freshman English, now has an objective section, in addition to the essay section. The exam, first used in the spring semester of 1978, is "supposed to weed out the borderline student," Gingiss said.

Those students who do not pass the exam must take the freshman class again, he said.

# Real Detective Comics

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

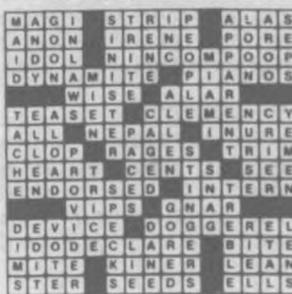
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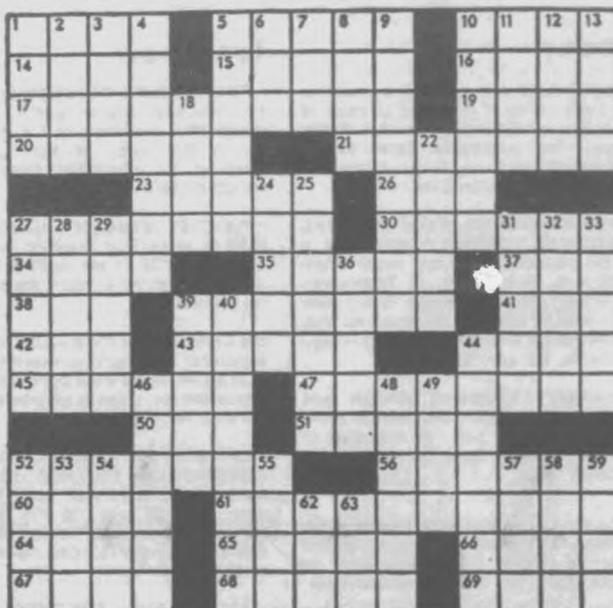
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**Hoffman quits presidency**

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Hoffman objected to a motion to postpone the vote for the 1980 budget for further consideration. Hoffman objected on the grounds that the postponement would hold up faculty raises and current construction, since the 1979 budget would have to be adhered to. The motion was withdrawn, and the budget was approved.

The budget totals \$112,616,066, an increase of \$9,440,916 over last year's budget. The budget for UH Central Campus totals \$88,584,345, a 4.1 percent increase over last year. Out of the

Central Campus budget, \$30,555,754 goes to faculty salaries.

The board also unanimously approved Rauch as chairman at the beginning of the meeting. The board also approved settlements with the New York investment firm of Bevel, Bressler and Schuler.

Shields said the firm has agreed to pay \$625,000 as a result of the 1977 financial scandal involving short-term UH funds invested in Government National Mortgage Association bonds.

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**SWC round-up**

**Pony runners throttled Rice**

Southern Methodist's blue chip kiddie corps of Eric Dickerson and Craig James saved junior quarterback Mike Ford from one of his poorest nights Saturday and "Mustang Mania" lives although severely spooked by the scrappy Rice Owls.

The 23-point favorite Mustangs fell behind 17-7 before freshmen Dickerson and James scored four touchdowns in a 35-17 football victory.

SMU Coach Ron Meyer called it just an "average" night for Dickerson, the schoolboy All-America from Sealy who scored three touchdowns.

Dickerson's "average" evening also included 123 yards rushing. He had one run of 43 yards.

"It was just an average game for Dickerson," said Meyer. "I would hate to see the team that Dickerson unloads on. I've seen him play much better."

Dickerson added "You'll see better in the future. This was

nothing special."

Ford completed 13 of 22 passes for 127 yards and was intercepted three times.

"If that had happened a year ago, you could have forgotten about SMU winning a game," said Ford, who completed only two passes to All-America wide receiver Emanuel Tolbert.

Elsewhere in the Southwest Conference, Texas Tech stubbornly battled No. 1 ranked Southern California before the Trojans prevailed 21-7. Houston rallied in the fourth quarter behind quarterback Delrick Brown for a 24-16 victory over UCLA, Baylor finally subdued Lamar University 20-6, and the Texas Aggies were nicked 18-17 by Brigham Young despite 148 yards rushing by Curtis Dickey.

Tech and Southern Cal collided in a bruising game which saw the Trojans' All-America tailback Charles White leave with a bruised shoulder. Three other Trojans

were injured.

The Red Raiders lost defensive back Alan Swann for the year with a knee injury and ace defensive back Larry Flowers injured an ankle.

Southern Cal Coach John Robinson praised the Red Raiders, saying "We had to play hard to beat one of the best teams in the country."

**SWC STANDINGS**

Team	All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct
Houston	1	0	0	1.000
SMU	1	0	0	1.000
Baylor	1	0	0	1.000
Texas	0	0	0	.000
Arkansas	0	0	0	.000
Rice	0	1	0	.000
Texas A&M	0	1	0	.000
Texas Tech	0	1	0	.000

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**

SMU 35, Rice 17; Southern California 21, TT, 7; Brigham Young 18, Texas A&M 17; Baylor 20; Lamar University 6; Houston 24, UCLA 16.

**Williams crew to defend SWC fall golf title**

Coach Dave Williams Southwest Conference golf champions opened the defense of their title Monday at the Texarkana Country Club in Texarkana, Texas.

The Coogs will be defending the fall golf championship in which they are champions in both the spring, and fall tourneys. There is a new format to the championship however as the conference has scratched the match-play in favor of medal play, two-ball and four-ball.

The tourney is scheduled to last until Tuesday when the final 18 holes will be played. The teams played 36 holes Monday, but as of press time, no results were available.

The Cougars who return for Williams are five of the six that competed last spring. Fred Couples, the SWC co-champion, NCAA All-America and low amateur in the 1979 U.S. Open; Terry Snodgrass, the 1978 SWC champion; Ray Barr, the 1979 Border Olympics champion; and third team All-America in '79 Blaine McAllister, the 1977 Houston city champion and '79 honorable mention All-America; and John Horne, 1979 National Amateur qualifier. Greg Chapman a winner in the Eastern Amateur championship last week, will be UH's sixth entry.

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# Symphony opening falls short

By BILL RUSSELL

Amusements Writer for The Cougar

HOUSTON SYMPHONY — conductor: Sergiu Comissiona; for the performance Sept. 9 in Jones Hall.

The weekend of Sept. 9 marked the opening of the 1979-80 concert season with a concert by the Houston Symphony Orchestra under the baton of newly-appointed music adviser, Sergiu Comissiona, formerly conductor of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. Comissiona is no stranger to Houston audiences, having made past appearances in 1975 and last October.

The program opened with the traditional "Star Spangled Banner" followed by Dudley

Buck's "Festive Overture on the 'Star Spangled Banner'", a quaint piece of Americana dating from the 1880's.

The major work was Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 ("Pastorale") which was written around 1808 and reflects Beethoven's few thoughts of happiness during a time of great crisis, the awareness that he was beginning to go deaf. The symphony mirrors Beethoven's intense love of nature in purely musical terms.

It is great music that calls for great color from all sections of the orchestra. Maestro Comissiona led, unfortunately, a rather monochromatic realization of Beethoven's country-side, giving

us a tinted woodcut rather than his bright oils. The approach was essentially lyrical but all the sections (except for the storm) all came out sounding too similar. The storm carried far less power than even the run-of-the-mill Houston cloudburst.

The concert concluded with Respighi's symphonic poem, "Roman Festivals." The music was written to describe two scenes from pagan Rome, the October Festival and the festival of Epiphany. If anything, Respighi's score sounds like parts of soundtracks from "Ben Hur," or any given C.B. De Mille epic. It is loud, garish, boisterous, noisy. And fun! Fun for the orchestra and the listeners washing in the cascade of gongs, horns, drums, and anything else that could make a noise. Comissiona gave everything this piece called for and it came over marvelously. This had all the fire and enthusiasm that the Beethoven lacked.

The next concert is September 15 & 16 with Maestro Comissiona again on the podium in a program of two "fifths." That is, the fifth symphonies of Schubert (a lyric masterpiece) and Mahler (one of his greatest scores).

# Free ballet results mixed

By CAROLE KEENEY

Amusements Writer for The Cougar

The final performance of the romantic ballet, "Giselle", attracted an enthusiastic crowd to the hills of Miller Theatre Saturday evening. The young dancers of the Greater Houston Civic Ballet (which staged the production) seemed confident and comfortable with the demands and style of the simple, melodramatic fairy-tale.

Margo Marshall, the GHCB artistic director, put together an impressive cast, using professionals in lead roles and a supporting cast of amateurs ranging in age from 12 to 17 years old. Staging by Frederic Franklin, a respected free-lance director and choreographer, was polished and crisp for the most part.

The leads were danced by former Houston Ballet principals, Soili Arvola (Giselle) and Leo Ahonen (Albrecht). Technical and dramatic demands for Arvola were stronger in the first act. Giselle discovers her love, Albrecht, is actually the Duke of Silesia and already betrothed to

Princess Bathilde. The betrayal shocks Giselle so that she loses her reason and dies.

Unfortunately Arvola appeared to be enjoying the drama of the moment rather than delivering the intended meaning. It was only in this scene that she appeared forced and mechanical.

Ahonen was unimpressive in the first act, appearing tentative in his approach. Perhaps this was an attempt to portray the deceptiveness of his character, but it had the effect of lowering the energy level of his performance. When action centered on him in the second act, however, he responded with a burst of delightful strength.

A highlight of the performance was the peasant pas de deux of Kathy Kolodzie and Greg Evans. With ease and gaiety, they enchanted the audience which rewarded them with three bursts of applause during the dance.

Saturday night it was not only apparent that Houston has some fine young dance talent, but the obvious appreciation of such a large audience signals a positive future for the GHCB.

**THE GODFATHER**  
Director: Francis Ford Coppola; screenplay: Mario Puzo, Coppola, based on the novel by Puzo; producer: Al Ruddy; for Paramount; at 1, 7 and 10 p.m. in the UC Underground Theater.

"The Godfather" is truly a film that needs no introduction. This 1971 film about the workings of a



Diane Keaton

Mafia family won Oscars as best film of that year, best actor (Marlon Brando), made more money than any film ever had up to that time (it has since been surpassed by "Jaws" and "Star Wars"), gave a needed tran-

sfusion to the career of Brando, and a great boost to the careers of Al Pacino, James Caan, Richard Castellano, Robert Duvall, Diane Keaton, Talia Shire, the late John Cazale, Abe Vigoda and Francis Coppola, the director and co-writer of the screenplay, who went on to make "The Godfather, Part II" and "Apocalypse Now."

"The Godfather" is an inspired gangster film, mixing a serious vision of the corruption of American ideals by the necessities of business with gangland melodramatics that could have come out of any of the James Cagney or Edward G. Robinson gangster movies of the '30s.

The plot concerns the conflict between Don Vito Corleone (Brando) with the Barzini family over drugs. The conflict draws Michael (Pacino), the Don's noncombatant son, who wanted to stay out of the family business, into the family. Michael turns out to be more efficient and more ruthless than his father ever was.

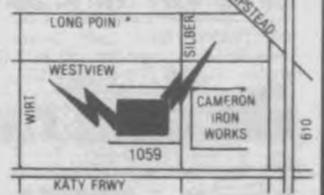
Good work from everyone concerned, particularly Gordon Willis, who photographed the film. **H.N. GRAHAM**

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