

The Daily Cougar

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1979

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



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Special
Registration Issue

Editorial:

In line for profits

Some people got to do a lot more walking than they had planned this summer. Many times it was not by choice.

The summer of 1979 was the time of the second recent gas crunch to hit this country and most of the rest of the world, while the Arabs are paying a quarter a gallon.

Lines stretched for blocks. People fought each other for tanks of gas. Prices increased daily at many pumps.

Mostly though, there were many bleak days when the person who depends on his car for a source of income just thanked Allah for overpriced gas.

Many stations took advantage of consumers by gouging prices. They will get theirs.

Mostly though, let us hope that the oil companies get theirs. While Exxon posted fairly modest gain of 20 percent profit in their recent second quarter report, the nation's second largest producer Mobil, showed income up a whopping 61 percent. Shell was up 55 percent. Cities Service was up 90 percent. Amerada Hess was up 235 percent, Ashland was up 809 percent.

It is really problematical to discern who has their bloody hands deepest in the American consumer's pocket—the Arabs, the government or the oil companies.

One thing is certain—when the whole mess falls on our heads, it will not be any of their fault. These stupid jerks will cause the monstrous downturn, it will just be one of those things.

The cover photo is of Custodial Foreman Clark Evans and is by Rick McFarland.



The President sets out on another trip to preach conservation.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jay Jordan

Cheaper by the dozen

Not long ago, a New Yorker cartoon depicted a long-gowned debutante at a cocktail party being introduced to a man in a three-piece suit.

Slyly looking the man up and down, the woman asked, "What do you do? Are you a lawyer or something?"

Abashed, the man replied, "Well, yes I am. How did you know?"

"Easy," she responded. "Everybody else is."

An estimated 45,000 lawyers are looking for jobs each year, figures from the law placement department at the University of Texas School of Law show.

And more than 1,000 are admitted to practice each year in Texas.

With all this legal knowledge in the United States, it might be in order to explain how these men and women got where they are and what they do for a living.

Following or immediately preceding graduation with a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university, prospective law students take the Law School Admissions Test, administered by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J. The test includes problems designed to test the ability to reason and analyze and a

propensity for logic. Questions include applications of simulated court decisions, mathematical computations, interpreting graph and bar charts, and pure logic involving correlations of geometric figures.

The testers stress that a knowledge of the law is not required for this examination. Its results, and the grade-point averages of prospective entrants, determine admission to the more than 150 accredited law schools in the United States.

Contrary to the cartoon, everyone is not a lawyer, nor could they be. The LSAT weeds down the field of hopefuls to a fraction of qualified students, since scores below a certain threshold level are normally not accepted by law schools.

The next hurdle is actual admission. Many law schools admit as few as one out of 20 applicants in a given year. Some take more, some take less.

Although grade-point average and LSAT scores are still the major determinants in admissions, many law schools leave room for a certain group of students who are admitted on the basis of other criteria. These can include work experience, race or ethnic origin, age, and the length of the interval between undergraduate school and law school.

Thus, many law students are older than the average, because they have held jobs in other fields and disciplines or perhaps decided to return to school at an older age. Career considerations play a big part in these decisions.

Next, the first year of law school is traditionally deemed to separate the wheat from the chaff. Older practicing lawyers often say that the first year is the hardest.

Actually, the work researching cases, reciting the holdings of court decisions in class, writing briefs and memorandums of law never slackens appreciably, since students study the entire field of the law during their three-year curriculum.

Attrition during this process accounts for the biggest loss of students—not flunking out, as is

often assumed, though are given in many classes and the lack of maintaining a sufficiently high average mean dismissal at most law schools.

During law school, a list of more than a dozen legal subjects—torts (civil damages), criminal law and procedure, civil procedure, federal jurisdiction, contracts and oil and gas law—make up many of the required courses and major electives. Most students take all these "bar courses" because they are tested on the Texas Bar Examination.

One examination or final is given each semester in each course. Occasionally professors will give midterms, but the traditional approach is an all-encompassing test, normally three hours long for a three-hour course.

The bar exam follows law school graduation—a two-day test that is comprised of both essay and multiple choice questions. The Multistate Bar Examination (MBE) is the multiple-choice portion and is given in 45 states. The essay portion tests knowledge of Texas law.

A percentage of bar candidates, from 37 percent in California to 70 percent or so in Colorado, pass and are licensed by their respective states.

Once in practice, of course, lawyers assume positions as partners and associates of law firms, counsel for corporations, and members of legal aid organizations. Some enter solo practice, while others clerk for federal and state judges.

They are subject to the Canon of Ethics and Code of Professional Responsibility of the American Bar Association, which mandates that even the "appearance of impropriety" be avoided in practice.

For violations of disciplinary rules, lawyers may be suspended from practice for varying periods of time or may be disbarred.

Current rulings, however, indicate that here a lesser punishment will serve rather than disbarment, it should be given.

The Daily Cougar

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The Daily Cougar is the official student newspaper of the University of Houston, and is published Monday through Friday. Editorials, which will appear on this page, are the official positions of this newspaper, and are written by an editorial board of The Cougar's senior editors. All other opinions in this newspaper

reflect the views of the writers only. 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.



Hey! Yeah, you. C'mere a minute. You must be a new student here. I thought so. I could tell by that silly UH T-shirt and those new jeans your mother pressed for you this morning. I tell you what kid, you have an honest face. I like you, so I'm gonna give you a few pointers on how to get by around here. I have long years of experience around this campus, and believe it or not I once looked as stupid and lost as you do right now.

The first thing you need to know is where to get a drink. You look like you need it. Go to the **Coffeehouse** on the ground floor of the UC. You can get beer and wine from three to eleven, and hard booze after five. It's cheap, even if it does look like the inside of a Denny's that's seen better days.

Hey, where you goin'? Don't walk through there! That's **Lynn Eusan Park**, and nobody walks through there at night, cause if you don't get raped or mugged in there, you're liable to trip over some dorny makin' his girlfriend in the grass.

If things get too tough, there's a few places to go to kill yourself. Jumping off the top of the **Moody Towers** is always an easy way out, but it'll cause a big mess, and your friends will talk about what a slob you were when they've cleaned you off the pavement. A

good place to go for the more literate (or less literate, depending on who you listen to) is what I call "Papa's Retreat." It's a meeting room on the second floor of the **English Building** just tailor made for sitting down and sucking on the end of a .12 gauge.

If you can't get that date—and from the looks of you you've probably got the chances of a rock 'n roll band in Iran—you can always go to the **Program Council (PC)** movies. PC shows movies all the time during the regular semester, and they're usually free or only cost a buck. PC is made up of people just like you who can't make friends, so you ought to join. Their number is 749-1435. But let me warn you, they're all dopeheads and misfits. But who cares? It'll help you to get into concerts for free.

If your battery goes dead, or if you get your car ripped off, or you get offended when some pervert hangs snake at you in the library, call the **University Police**. Not that any self-respecting student (like me) would advocate consorting with cops, but these are not like your average flatfeet. They're usually nice in a most uncoplike way, and they won't break your face or shove you in the bayou. Their number is 749-2671.

Now you're probably wondering what kind of people run

this school. Well, kid they're mostly a pile of arrogant fatheads who consider having students around a hindrance to running a university. The best administrators around are in the **Dean of Students Office**, and the worst are in the **President's Office**. It's okay, because you won't have to deal with that office, even if they would have anything to do with you.

There are a bunch of **Fraternities and Sororities** around, if you're into that sort of thing. Most of those organizations around UH specialize in feeling persecuted by the other 97 percent of the students. They have rush parties the first few weeks of school, and you can usually find their announcements on the

bulletin boards around campus. Most of the organizations are all right, but watch out; there's some real jackasses out there, kid.

Oh, yeah. If you want to bitch about the newspaper you're reading this in, the **Daily Cougar** office is located in the **Humanities Building**. It's that silly-looking structure over there that looks like a bunker with a wedge of cheese on top. Don't have qualms about writing nasty letters. The editor gets paid to read them.

Over there is the **Bookstore**. Don't buy anything there unless you absolutely have to. Those guys act like reconstruction carpetbaggers, and they'll gouge you for everything you've got. Downstairs from that is the **Post Office**, the **Barber Shop**, and the

Game Room full of pinball machines, pooltables and bowling lanes. Their prices are reasonable.

Way out there past the **TV Station** is the **Recycling Center**. The recycling center is run by a guy named Gonzo. If you go over and ask him real nice, he'll turn out the lights and show you how he glows in the dark, because the **Nuclear Waste Dump** is right behind his building. It's run by a bunch of thick-headed research faculty.

Oh...sorry kid. Afraid I have to go. I hope I helped you to keep from looking like that quivering buffoon freshman over there. If you ever need any help, call 749-4141. Ask for T. Edward. And don't take any wooden fee statements.

Crabgrass



Hubbell and Mayo

Letter:

Tripe doesn't make day

To the Editor:

I read "Commentary" and "Sold Out" in the **Cougar's** July 25, 1979, issue. How depressing! Words like "purgatory" and "tripe" definitely do NOT help make my day. You people have chosen a field that bears a responsibility to us, the people. Do your job. If you can't take

heat, get out of the kitchen. We do not want to know our problems. Carter is doing his part—he fired Califano didn't he? Television is keeping up it's end—they have got "Star Trek" and other kinds of fiction. More than enough to suppress any non-conformist ideas. Come on, people, lighten-up. We want to be passified; if you do not, we are gonna raise hell!

very truly yours,
Jonathan M. Logan,
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Office of the Controller Research
Accounting

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And HOW TO STUDY
See Ad Page 8
A PHONE OR DROP IN A

FALL 1979 DATES TO REMEMBER

Request to withhold Public Information must be filed by Friday, September 7, 1979, Room 108E.

Last day to drop or withdraw without receiving a grade is Monday, September 24, 1979, Room 108E.

Last day to drop or withdraw is Tuesday, November 6, 1979, Room 108E.

Enrollment certification for Veterans for G.I. Bill benefits, contact the VA office, Room 108E.

The registration and scheduling office is open Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

REGISTRATION



AUGUST 14 - 15

DATES FOR FALL SEMESTER (AUGUST 27 - DECEMBER 14)

PICK-UP CLASS SCHEDULES IN ROOM 108 EZEKIEL CULLEN BUILDING

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Summer news developments

Guilds resigns

Dr. John C. Guilds resigned as dean of UH College of Humanities and Fine Arts to accept a deanship at the University of Arkansas. Guilds will be the dean of UA's College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. N. G. Yoes from the UH Department of Philosophy has been named as interim dean of Humanities and Fine Arts while a search committee works to find a replacement for Guilds.

Faculty awarded

Dr. Ralph Becker, UH professor of chemistry, received the Esther Farfel Award, the highest academic honor awarded by UH. Eight other UH instructors received honorariums for teacher excellence at spring commencement, for what Provost George Wagner called "the ability to transmit information in an enthusiastic and concise fashion ... enabling their students ... to expand the horizons (of their fields)."

UH gets new AD

Cedric Dempsey was named Athletic Director to replace Harry Fouke who retires Sept. 1 after 34 years as UH's only AD.

Dempsey was selected from a field of three candidates, and comes to UH from San Diego State University. He will be working with a \$3.6 million budget which includes the men's and women's athletic programs. Dempsey reportedly got a five-year contract at \$47,500 per year.

Dean named

Dr. William Georgiades was named dean of UH's College of Education by UH Chancellor Barry Munitz. Georgiades moved up to the position from chair of the department of curriculum and instruction within the College of Education.

New energy system

UH Board of Regents awarded Honeywell Inc. with a \$1.6 million contract for the first phase construction of a computerized energy management system. Planners have estimated that the system will save more than \$16.4 million in energy costs for UH over the next ten years.

The system entails sensing devices that will monitor environmental factors and send them to a computerized central switching area which will regulate air flow and temperature in 49 buildings.

Suit threatened

Dr. Nancy Laird, UH women's track coach, began legal negotiations with UH concerning "retaliation" by UH over charges of discrimination.

Laird originally filed complaints with the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission in 1977. Her latest charges stem from a meeting held May 10, 1979 with Harry Fouke, then UH athletic director, and Dr. Susanna Garrison, UH assistant athletic director. Laird said the meeting was misrepresented to her and turned into a job evaluation in response to the complaints she filed in 1977.

Contract renewed

The UC signed a new contract with Mannings extending control over campus foods services for one more year. The contract grants the UC a 7 percent profit margin and permits Mannings to

regulate prices free from UC or student control.

Bert Woodall, University Policy Board member, said the new contract is better for students because it gives Mannings incentive to compete with the fast food chains opening around campus.

Enrollment drops

UH administration officials are not yet worried about fall enrollment being down even though the first summer session enrollment fell by five percent this year.

Dr. Donald Norris, associate chancellor for Planning and Resource Allocation, said the figures were not important yet until UH begins to generate less credit hours, and consequently less state funding.

Fee requests

The Student Service Fees Planning and Allocation Committee recommended reduced funding of Intercollegiate Athletics and three other campus organizations in favor of funding the University Center.

Chancellor Barry Munitz has not at this time approved the recommended funding.

The UC had requested more than \$1 million in funding and received \$890,000 from the committee. Athletics was cut by \$20,000 from this year's request to help fund the UC, with Student's Association and the Dean of Students office adding \$5,000 each.

Teller 2 is open all days.



Weekdays, holidays, Saturdays and Sundays. Teller 2 is open 24 hours a day, every day, at First City Bank of Gulfgate.

With Teller 2, you can make cash withdrawals from your checking or savings accounts, make deposits to checking and savings, transfer money

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LEADERSHIP EFFECTIVENESS WORKSHOP



September 8-9, 1979

A major workshop for UH campus organizations to build for the future by training members in the skills necessary to develop and maintain a dynamic organization with an enthusiastic membership and to develop personal skills.

Partial scholarships may be made available.

Call 749-1253 for more information.

A program of the Campus Activities Department, University Center.

VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS

Students' Association Newsletter

For Your Information:

Disabled students' committee

The University of Houston Disabled Students' Advisory Committee, part of Students' Association, welcomes you to the university. Whether this is your first semester here or you are an old-timer, whether you are attending full-time or part-time, whether you are mobility impaired, visually impaired, hearing impaired, or temporarily disabled, we would like to be of assistance to you.

What follows is a brief run-down of services and activities available to you.

1) The Office of Handicapped Student Services is located on the third floor of the Student Life Building and operates as part of the Office of the Vice-Chancellor Dean of Students. Co-ordinator Greg Rhodes can be contacted at 749-1527, or 749-1528 (voice or tty). The OHSS assists the disabled student to assimilate into the campus community. Support services and barrier-free design help in achieving maximum independence for a successful university experience. Services provided through the office include an information and referral service, transcription services, reader services for the visually impaired, library assistance, priority registration, a recreation program, interpreter service for the hearing impaired, and transportation. In the coming semester the OHSS will be publishing guidelines for the use of our new lift-equipped van. The van has been provided for priority use by disabled students wishing to attend student activities. OHSS can also put you in touch with other Student Life services.

2) Support Agencies: The Texas Rehabilitation Commission and the Texas State Commission for the Blind both have counselors on campus, located on the third floor of the Student Life Building. Texas Rehabilitation Commission services may include diagnostic evaluation, vocational guidance, academic counseling, personal counseling, job placement, tuition, textbooks, physical restoration and transportation. For more information, contact Larry Smith at 741-1420. The Texas State Commission for the Blind offers professional guidance/counseling, academic training, personal adjustment training, placement services and a taping library. For more information, contact Diane Munoz, at 748-6876, or at 749-4808.

3) Handicapped Intramurals: For more information, contact Will Clarke at 749-3771.

4) Disabled Students' Advisory Committee: The Committee was established by the Vice-Chancellor Dean of Students in 1974. Its official name was Handicapped Students' Advisory Committee. The newly reactivated committee has recently applied for an official name change. The Committee is comprised of six students with disabilities, two other students, and a faculty representative. Ex-officio members are a University counselor with the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, a University counselor with the State

Commission for the Blind, and the Co-ordinator of Handicapped Student Services. The Committee can be contacted through Gail Howell, at 661-6926, or through Maria Petal at 981-8253 (voice or tty), or by mail through the SA offices. In the coming semester the Committee will be involved in:

A. An Outdoor Social Bash with live entertainment and beer. This is scheduled for October, so watch for details.

B. Compiling an Access Directory to the University. This book will show building by building access to parking, curb cuts, doorways, elevators, restrooms, and water fountains. We hope to have it ready by 1980.

C. Information Table during Fee Payment. There will be a table in Hofheinz Pavilion during fee payment where we will try to assist you in any way we can. We will be using this opportunity to compile a complete list of all disabled students in order to keep you informed of activities and policies that concern you.

D. Working closely with the UH Organization of the Handicapped and the OHSS to break through physical, communication, and attitudinal barriers to disabled students.

5) UH Organization of the Handicapped: The Organization recently held its Annual General Meeting. Watch for information on the next meeting and upcoming activities or call Greg Rhodes in the OHSS for more information. UHOH has traditionally sponsored Mobility Awareness Day each spring.

6) Community Events and Services: The Coalition for Barrier-Free Living is holding its next General Assembly on Thursday, September 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Easter Seals (corner of West Dallas and Shepherd). There will be reports from the Coalition's twelve standing committees and several ad-hoc grant committees, including Housing, Education, Membership, Public Relations, Social Action, Fundraising, Communications Barriers, Activities, Consumer/Medical, Guidebook, Architectural, Employment. We urge you to come to this meeting and see what's happening, and get involved. For more information, call 654-1207.

Editor's Note: "For Your Information" is a recurring column, reporting on committee and related student activity. We would welcome any suggestions or information you have to offer. Feel free to come by the Students' Association office in the UC Underground, or call 749-1366.

UCPB investigates bookstore rip-off

For many years, the UH Bookstore has been systematically "ripping-off" the students it is supposed to be serving. While this in itself may not be too surprising, the situation involves much more than such oft publicized issues as excessively high prices and low buy-back values. For more on this, read on.

Each semester, students pay up to \$30 in Student Service Fees. This amounts to more than 1.5 million annually, more than half of which goes to fund the University Center. Since no other university funds can go to the UC its only other source of revenue comes from whatever income it can generate. Unfortunately, opportunities to generate additional income are limited, due primarily to the fact that the Bookstore already controls the market of most sellable items as well as the best commercial space in the UC. In fact, the Bookstore is the greatest single source of revenue at the UC. This past year alone, it realized a net profit of over 350 thousand dollars and its fund balance is over half a million. However, none of this money goes back to the UC.

The net effect of all this is that the students are getting screwed. A greater amount of Student Service Fees have to go to the UC because the UC cannot (but must) increase its revenue. And it cannot increase its revenue because of the Bookstore situation (i.e., the inability to get the profits and the inability to compete against them).

Further, since the students are the "captive market" of the Bookstore (and its profits are being made at the expense of the students) they are, in essence, being forced to pay for their "service" twice. This predicament is compounded by the extreme injustice of it all, viz., it is the faculty and staff, not the students, who get the 15 percent discount. Finally, this entire situation has an effect on all other student services provided at the University of Houston. The greater the amount of Student Service Fees that gets allocated to the UC, the less is available for such other services as programming, tutoring and athletics.

For all of these reasons, the University Center Policy Board recently passed a motion, presented by SA President Ed Watt, to terminate the present "agreement" between the UC and the Bookstore. This motion, which passed by a vote of 7-1 (with one abstention), gives the Bookstore the option of "selling out" to the UC (in which case financial and managerial control would be taken over by the UC), or "moving out" (in which case the UC would set up another Bookstore, owned and operated by the UC). This motion will have to be approved by UH Chancellor Munitz, but in the meantime, there is an option available for students who do not want to put up with such high priced books. For more information on this, see the article on the Student Bookstore, this page.

SA speaks for students

On any typical day here at University of Houston, you will come into contact with numerous offices, academic policies and administrative bureaucracy. Some of these experiences will be frustrating; some will be helpful. But, are you aware that you can have a voice in policy-making for every aspect of your experience here?

We, the UH Students' Association, are the collective voice of students on this campus. We call this newsletter "Voice in the Wilderness" to illustrate this point. Alone, students are often considered nothing more than voices in the wilderness; together, we are a force with which to be reckoned.

The next time you can't get answers from a department, you have a registration stop that you don't think you deserved, or you simply don't know where to turn, come to Students' Association. We will help you solve your individual problem, whatever it may be, as well as helping you to learn how to solve future problems. Finally, through your individual comments and complaints, and your active involvement on a wide variety of university committees and councils, we can turn these voices in the wilderness into a consolidated, clear voice that can be heard campus-wide.

Student Bookstore:

You determine book prices

The Student Bookstore is a non-profit organization which gives students an alternative to the high cost of buying books from the University Bookstore. In the Student Bookstore, used books are sold by other students. Since the Student Bookstore receives no profit, the books are priced for much less than their counterparts in the University Bookstore.

The Student Bookstore has another advantage: When students turn in their books at the end of the semester, the exchange rate is

higher. The student gets more money back because he sets his own prices. A student needs only to come in to the Student Bookstore, put his books on contract, and set the prices. As the books sell, the Bookstore mails the checks to the student.

The Student Bookstore is located on the second floor of the UC, around the corner from the piano rooms, in Room 267. If you can't find it, come by the SA office underground and someone will take you to the Bookstore. For more information, call 749-1270.

UC It All

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Ishmael and Finn Soto, two of Texas' finest potters, will give a demonstration on throwing and glazing techniques during the Fall 1979 Semester. Date pending; for more information, call (713) 749-1262 or 749-3872. Sponsored by Craft Studio University Center.

Our hours are 10-9:30 Mon. thru Fri. For class schedule or further information please call us at 749-1262.

Galerie Sur La Terre

Watch for these upcoming exhibits

Sept. 3 - 28 Galerie-Sur-La-Terre presents an exhibit from the collected works of Galerie resident artists.

For more information call: 749-3872 or 749-1262

Oct. 1 - 31 "Photography — University of New Mexico"

Oct. 24, 25, 26 Marson Galleries—Original European print sale

November In co-sponsorship with the University of Houston Anthropology Department and the Indian community of Houston, Galerie-Sur-La-Terre will present an exhibition of 50 Indian paintings from the province.

Dec. 3-Jan. 31 An all media invitational exhibit will be held celebrating the theme of the Winter Solstice during the months of December and January. Featuring original works by University of Houston and community artists. Many items from prints to jewelry and ceramics will be available for sale for all of those Christmas gift needs.

February 4 - 28 Ceramics and Jewelry—exhibit of student work.

March 4 - 29 "Print Show"—Exhibit by the Printing Department of the University of Houston, Art Department.

April 1 - 26 "Photography Show"—Students and faculty of the University of Houston.

May 1 - 31 "Sculpture Show"—Sculpture students of the University of Houston Art Department.

Call 749-1262 for more information

The Cullen family

Education's first family

The Ezekiel Cullen Building is a familiar sight to most UH students, the one place on campus students must sooner or later enter for registration or to pick up diplomas.

But ironically, Ezekiel Cullen did not have anything to do with UH. His grandson and UH major benefactor Hugh Roy Cullen, named the school administration building after Ezekiel.

Ezekiel Wimberly Cullen is described as a "dashing youth, with a ferocious moustache and a bristling beard that encircles the lower half of his face." He moved to Texas from Georgia in the spring of 1835, to settle in San Augustine, one of the first Anglo settlements in Texas. San Augustine was, according to one historian, a cultural center with stress on higher education, and Cullen was a college man.

He soon became a distinguished figure in early Texas history.

He fought with Ben Milam's "Texas Raiders" in the Battle of Bexar (now San Antonio) on Dec. 6, 1835. He was a major part of this first big victory of the Texas Revolt against Mexico.

He returned to San Augustine, the provisional capital of Texas during the revolution, as a hero. In 1847, Cullen wrote to his old friend and fellow Georgian, Mirabeau Lamar. He urged Lamar to come to the "fertile land of the Texas plains" not knowing that one day he would help elect his friend as president of the republic of Texas in 1837.

Cullen was elected to the House of Representatives of the Third Congress of the Republic of Texas in 1838, serving the people of San Augustine until Jan. 24, 1839.

That third Congress met in the first "permanent" capital of Texas, at the site of the Rice Hotel.

Unfortunately, Cullen was an outspoken campaigner, advocating moving the capital from "that abominable place—that wretched mudhole—that graveyard of men—the city of Houston!"

"It would be better to legislate

in tents in a high country," he told the legislature, "than to inhale this poisonous atmosphere; to drink polluted water; to be subjected to deprivation and want of comfort incident to life in Houston."

His oration was successful, depending on your viewpoint. The government voted to move the capital to Austin.

Cullen is remembered today as the father of public education in Texas. As chair of the House Committee on Education, he presented an historic report that established a system of free public schools in the state.

"Our committee views it as one

This report became the basis of the Cullen Act, the first bill appropriating public lands for the establishment of a system of public schools and universities in Texas.

When Cullen introduced the bill on Jan. 4, 1839, he told Congress, "It is declared to be an axiom in political science that unless a people are educated and enlightened it is idle to expect the continuance of civil liberty or capacity to self-govern...How is civil liberty to be continued or sustained by those who know nothing of its principles?"

The Cullen Act provided more than 13,000 acres of public land



Ezekiel Cullen

of the first and paramount duties of Congress to provide a system of general education and we should lay the foundation of it while it is in our power by making suitable appropriations of the public domain...To establish primary schools and colleges where every class can alike receive the benefits and blessings of education," the report states.

for primary schools in each county and 221,000 acres for two state colleges. This paved the way for the first land grant institution in the state, Texas A&M University. Soon afterward, the Cullen Act was used to establish the University of Texas, and the act has been expanded to the present system of public schools and universities in Texas.

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Handicap Bowling—4 per team.

Sept. 11—"Student Mixed League" Tuesdays 6 p.m.
Handicap Bowling—4 per team.

Sept. 12—"Faculty-Staff League" Wednesdays
5:30 p.m. Handicap Bowling—4 per team.

Sept. 13—"Faculty-Staff League" Thursdays 5:30 p.m.
Handicap Bowling—4 per team.

Oct. 11—"All University Bowling Tournament"
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UH enrollment drop part of national trend

By MARK POWER
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Total enrollment at state universities and land grant colleges has dropped 4 percent in the past academic year according to the results of a new national survey.

The project, conducted by the National Association of Universities and Land Grant Colleges, revealed that enrollment in 1978 dropped by 130,898, a four percent drop since 1977.

The survey covered 354 campuses of the nation's principal state universities and land-grant colleges. These institutions enroll approximately 30 percent of all students in the United States at the collegiate level.

Enrollment by sex reported by the 257 campuses reporting comparative figures from 1977 showed an increase of two percent in the number of women enrolled. Increases of better than seven percent were reported by the

colleges at the unclassified and first-professional levels. Women constitute 36.9 percent of enrollment nation-wide, 51.3 percent of unclassified students and 23.9 percent of the first-professional level studies.

Of the 10 largest institutions in the country, only one Texas school was represented, the University of Texas System in sixth place with 96,347 enrollment not counting its two medical branches. UT Austin ranked fourth among the top 10 campuses, with 43,095 students, as compared to UH system total enrollment of 40,532.

First-time freshmen accounted for 17.5 percent of all enrollment, up almost 2 percent from last year. While the percentage of part-time students remained constant at 27.5 percent of total enrollment, for the first time part-time enrollment and full-time enrollment balanced each other at the graduate level.

Total Enrollment Fall 1978 (Largest Institutions)

State Univ. of New York (Ranked First)	340,000
University of California (Ranked Fourth)	127,881
University of Texas System (Ranked Sixth)	96,347
University of Houston System (Non-ranked)	40,532

Largest Campuses

Univ. of Minnesota Twin Cities (Ranked First)	63,223
Ohio State University (Ranked Second)	51,241
University of Texas Austin (Ranked Fourth)	43,095
UH Central Campus (Non-ranked)	29,664

Enrollment Breakdown	Undergraduate	Graduate
State Univ. of New York	314,579	33,782
University of California	127,881	26,109
Univ. of Texas System	74,427	15,265
University of Minnesota Twin Cities	44,582	10,618
Ohio State University	55,808	9,643
Univ. of Houston System	40,532	5,398

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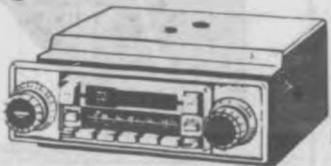
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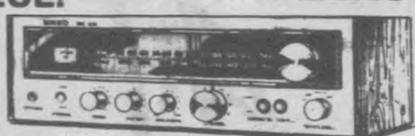
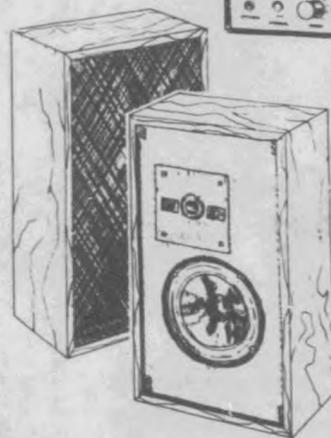
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Blaffer Gallery presents variety of art

During a four year course of study on the UH campus, students will have the opportunity to study the many different kinds of art presented in the seven to 12 exhibitions shown annually at the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery, located in the Fine Arts Building. The gallery works with the Art Department in presenting Master of Fine Arts thesis exhibits in the mezzanine area. The biannual symposiums along with other humanities departments bring art and scholars from around the world to UH.

The Blaffer Gallery is one of four museums in the city and the

only public university museum in the area. It serves not only UH, but also the entire southwestern region by bringing exhibitions of regional, national and international significance to UH. It was named to honor the late Sarah Campbell Blaffer, who contributed to UH what ultimately became a sizeable and highly prized collection of major art works dating from the 15th Century to modern day.

Some of the past exhibitions originated by the Blaffer Gallery have been "Picasso/Braque/Leger" and "Edvard Munch" in

1975-76 and the internationally acclaimed "Vienna Moderne: 1898-1918" exhibition last spring. The gallery staff originates one or two major exhibits annually such as the "Vienna Moderne" exhibit which opens this month in Chicago at the Art Institute. It also hosts traveling shows which have been organized by major museums.

The 1979-80 season begins this month with "The Way of Stone: The Tomihisa Handa Sculpture Exhibition" which opens Sept. 8 and continues through Oct. 28. This show has been assembled as part of the nationwide "Japan

Today" celebration of contemporary Japanese aesthetics. From Nov. 10 to Dec. 21 the Blaffer Gallery will present "Johnson/Burgee—Recent Works: Photographs by Richard Payne." This review of Philip Johnson's and John Burgee's architectural collaborations has been organized by the Blaffer Gallery. Mimi Crosley, a Houston art critic, is guest curator for the exhibition.

The spring schedule begins with a retrospective of the prints of the Belgian artist Pierre Alechinsky on exhibit from Jan. 12 until Feb. 24. It has been assembled by the

Museum of Modern Art in New York. In March the gallery will present the Dutch and Flemish Collection of the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation. This recently acquired collection of 30 paintings from the 15th through the 17th Centuries will receive its first public showing before beginning its tour to various Texas museums. Following the annual student exhibition in May, there will be an exhibition of art from the Houston area. Details about this exhibit will be announced during the winter.

In addition to exhibits, the Blaffer Gallery publishes catalogues and posters. These are available for sale at the Gallery along with informative essays and quality color reproductions. Samples are on view in the offices of the Blaffer Gallery. The gallery is free of charge and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday. It is closed Mondays. Tours for certain exhibitions are available by appointment for any group. For more information call 749-1329.



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With over a million books and another million items in the form of micro material and maps, the University of Houston Libraries can supply most of your information needs during your time at the University of Houston. The University of Houston Libraries include the M.D. Anderson Library (the main library), the Bates College of Law Library, the Franzheim Architecture Library, the Optometry Library, the Pharmacy Library and the Music Library. The staff members of all these libraries are working very hard to provide the best possible ac-

cess to all the wonderful books, magazines, and microforms in the libraries. So, if you can't find what you need, ask us. A library is not just a warehouse for books; it's an information resource operated by people eager to help you find the information you need.

At the main library (M.D. Anderson), we schedule frequent tours of the main library for all who come by at the posted times, and self-guided tours in printed form are available at the General Reference/Information Desk just next to the lobby area.



The lower lobby area of the M.D. Anderson Library is a pleasant place to read or rest in between classes. The hanging sculpture is by Gerhardt Knodel.

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING INFORMATION

Short of finding a place for you, we try to do everything we can to make the search for housing relatively simple.

WHERE TO FIND US—

OCHO is located on the first floor of Moody Towers dormitory on the University main campus. The building itself is located at 4401 Wheeler (the corner of Wheeler and Calhoun)

We utilize a good, working knowledge of Houston and its communities to help you find the best housing for your particular needs.



WHAT WE DO—

Apartment, houses, and rooms:

The University of Houston Off-Campus Housing Office keeps files of area apartments, houses, and rooms for rent.

Roommates:

OCHO maintains lists of students who either "need housing" or "who already have housing and need roommates."

Apartment complexes:

We also have lists covering most of the apartment complexes in the general vicinity of the University.

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Off-Campus Housing Office

University of Houston
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WHO LISTS WITH OCHO—

Local people who own area rental properties list their rooms, apartments, houses and duplexes. We essentially provide free advertising to those interested in renting to students, faculty, and staff.

HOURS—

The Office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. We usually close one hour for lunch.

The University does not select, approve, nor supervise the off-campus residences, but merely acts as a listing agency for the convenience of prospective lessees. The University does not assure any prospective lessee that he or she is entitled to rent a unit solely by reason of its listing.

All information is available upon request at the Office located in the Moody Towers dormitory.

Child care services provided by UH

By BRAD CONDIT
Staff Writer for The Cougar

If you are one of UH's many students who have 3-month-old to six-year-old children, then you might want to consider the UH Child Care Center or the Human Development Laboratory to care for "little Johnny" while at work or in class.

The Child Care Center offers

sessions in arts, crafts, swimming, and for 5-year-olds and a kindergarten program.

Currently, there are more parents who would like to enroll their children than the two centers can accommodate. Normally there are waiting lists, and although they are updated periodically, there is still a semester or two before a spot becomes open.

Joyce Enloe, assistant staff

supervisor for the Child Care Center, said their waiting list is revised every January, May and August. To complete the center's enrollment of 170 children, priority is given first to full-time students then to faculty and staff.

Enloe says the center is "more than just a nursery school. The staff all have degrees in teaching, psychology or child development," she said.

Enloe also says the program at the center encourages "growth motor activities." She explained that jumping rope, painting and other activities aid the child in developing finer motor skills.

The Child Care Center, located at 3800 Wheeler, receives some support from student service fees and the rest of their operating expenses come from the parents.

Enloe said the fees for the fall semester will be \$47 weekly for the 3-to-one and a half years old group; \$42 for the 19-to-two and a half-years-old; and \$37 for two and a half up to 5-years.

Jean Boehme, director of the center, says the largest group is infant child care, and the child to staff ration is four-to-one. For the 3-to-5-year-old group, the ratio is 12-to-10.

At the Human Development Laboratory, Assistant Director Carol Skelton says their program is "education oriented."

"We take the informal teaching, developmental ap-

proach; each child is unique. For example, not all kids are potty trained at the same time and each kid has his own time to learn."

The laboratory, located at Cullen and Wheeler, has a 60-child limit, and currently there are 15 openings in the 3-to-6-year-old



Kids stir something up at Child Care Center

she said.

There is a smaller child-to-adult ratio at the lab than at the Child Care Center, and three of the laboratory's four instructors have master's degrees, according to Skelton.

For the 2-to-3-year-olds there is one adult for each five children, and for the 3-to-6-year-olds, the ratio is 1-to-6. This closer child to adult ratio allows for a better level of observation.

"I had a little girl who last year did not talk very much. We believed that she was just a little late in starting to talk or just shy. But this year we have recognized that she has a problem with language," said Skelton.

The UH supplies the building and maintains the facility, and in return the laboratory provides a training facility for the students and makes available a local child development program for the community.

Skelton does not compare the laboratory to a day care center. Explaining this view, she says, "We offer five day programs only, centering on the four areas of child development: cognitive, social and emotional, language and physical development."

category.

Unlike the Child Care Center, the laboratory receives no money from UH. Fees for a parent who enrolls a child full-time are \$165 monthly for the 2-to-3-year-old age group, and \$155 for the 3-to-6-year-old group.

The laboratory also involves a wide range of UH departments. Optometry students, supervised by their professor, have tested the children's vision, and students from the Home Economics department are hired as assistants instructors.

Student internships are available to seniors majoring in home economics and child development. Students should contact their academic advisor for details on the internships.

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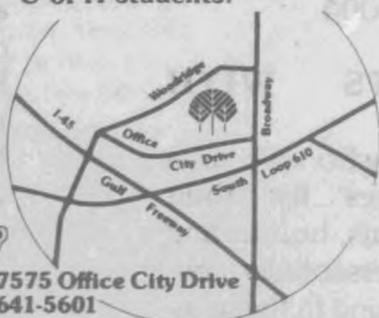
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UH

Office of Transportation

University of Houston Central Campus in conjunction with the Metropolitan Transit Authority has established a new transportation coordination office for students, faculty and staff on the UH Campus.

Location: E. Cullen Auditorium Lobby
When: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Weekdays
Telephone: 749-2822

We Have:

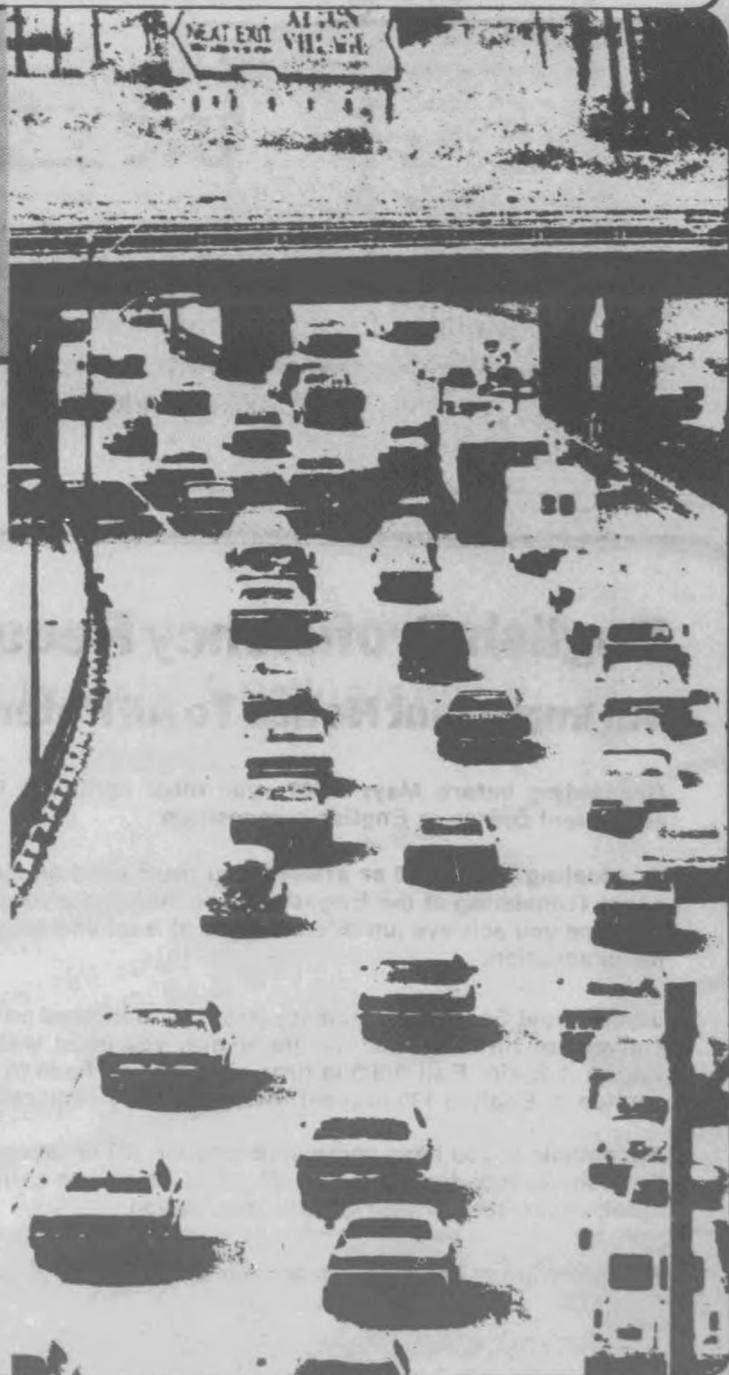
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Student life offers services

The Student Life Division provides opportunities for student development outside the confines of the traditional classroom. The offices maintain evening hours during the fall and spring semesters to enable night students to take advantage of the unique programs and services.

Below is a list of all the services provided, with a brief description and a phone number. If you need additional information, stop by the Student Life Building or call the numbers listed.

Vice Chancellor, Dean of Students
3rd floor Student Life Building
749-1741

Chief administrative officer of the Student Life Division with three associate deans, and one assistant to serve as generalists with specific duties including policy formation, Student Court system, and Greek organizations

University Bookstore
University Center
749-1301

New and used textbooks, novels, special class orders,

purchasing of old textbooks, art supplies, sundries, and greeting cards

Career Planning and Placement Center
1st floor Student Life Building
749-3675

Part-time and full time job listings and referral, individual and group counseling, resume writing workshops, career information, and campus interviews

Responsible for room and board for 2,200 students; off-campus housing referral; cafeteria and snack bar

Tutorial Program
Wheeler Street Shack behind Student Life Building
749-3324

Free counseling for academic problems, by appointment or walk-in; and organized study groups



Child Care Center
749-4962

Professionally staffed child care from age 3 months; infant, toddler, pre-school and kindergarten programming; expect waiting lists updated at monthly intervals

Counseling and Testing Services
2nd floor Student Life Building
749-1731

Confidential and personal counseling consisting of legal advice, study skills, topical workshops, marital counseling, advanced placement preparation, and graduate school admission tests

Handicapped Student Support Services
3rd floor Student Life Building
749-3691

Special services for low income students, counseling and testing, tutoring, cultural enrichment; Upward Bound-Preparing low income high school students for college setting

Students Association
N-19 University Center
Underground
749-1366

Official UH student government; Student Senate, responsible for all student appointees to university committees

Student Housing
Ground Floor Moody Towers
749-1841

University Center
749-1260

Home for campus organizations, recreational and cultural programs; Program Council; Post Office, barbershop, dining services, Cougar Den, Coffeehouse, and Houston Area Teachers Credit Union

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Veteran Services
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749-7245

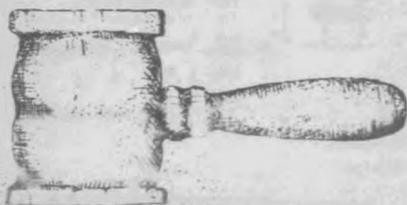
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English Proficiency Requirement An Important Notice To All Potential Grads

Graduating before May, 1980?—you must complete English 133 or an equivalent course in English composition.

Graduating May, 1980 or after?—you must pass an English proficiency exam (consisting of the English Usage Test and a composition) between the time you achieve junior status and at least one semester before filing for graduation.

Junior level English proficiency exams are offered on a regular basis at convenient times. If you fail the exam, you must wait 3 months before taking it again. Fail it a 2nd time and you will have to enroll in a special section of English 130 to meet the proficiency requirement.

Exception: If you have completed English 133 or an equivalent course in English composition before Fall, 1978, you have satisfied the requirement, regardless of your date of graduation.

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Houston, TX.

Open Learning suspended for new program design

Dr. George Magner, UH Provost, "suspended" the Center for Open Learning this academic school year so that a larger, more comprehensive educational program may be designed.

Although two outside consultants who studied the center's operation recommended the program be expanded, Magner said, "As chief academic officer, it is my opinion that it (the center) was not cost effective."

Magner said the program of nontraditional studies, which uses video taped lectures aired on KUHT-TV and that are on file in the library, cost \$80,000 to 90,000 yearly.

In its heyday during 1977, the center boasted over 1,400 students enrolled in 21 different classes. This year only two classes will be offered, Home Economics 232, and Humanities and Fine Arts Foundation. Both are for full college credit at the sophomore level.

Dr. Fannie Scott Howard, director of the center, said, "Every kind of student takes these classes. Although half to two-thirds are not full-time students, there are always some students who are mixing their courses to cut down on driving."

In the past students enrolled through Dr. Howard's office, however, her office will no longer exist after August 31. Registration for the two classes can be made by contacting Dr. Nancy Cook for the home economics class and Dr. William Wright for the humanities class.

Magner said he was not satisfied with the open learning program's outcome since its beginning in 1972. "Some students were on campus and taking these open learning classes at the same time. That's not what the program was for."

"The program was aimed at the



Dr. George Magner

adult learner who could not, or would not, come to a campus," he said.

Magner also said the suspension of the program was so that in the future, "... 1980-81 what we are looking for is a campus wide nontraditional educational program that will encompass all continuing education and open learning programs, so we can have a designed system not coming up in a haphazard form."

To aid in this reorganizing of the nontraditional programs at UH, Magner said Dr. Lee Transier of Temple University was hired.

Houstonian staffers needed

Applications are now being accepted for staff members for the 1980 *Houstonian*, the UH yearbook.

According to Donna Pearson, editor of the *Houstonian*, applicants must have some previous experience on a publication: newspaper, yearbook or magazine.

A photographer will be on

campus from Sept. 4th to 14th to take free class photos for the 1980 edition. Time and place will be posted soon.

For appointments and application information call 749-4141 between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or come by the student Publications Office, first floor of the Humanities Building.

AFRICAN AND AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES COURSES FALL 1979

ENGL	2397	Afro-Amer Lit	8:30-10:00 TTh
HIST	3383	East & Central Africa	1:00- 2:30 TTh
SWAH	1301	Swahili—First Year	10:00-11:30 TTh
SWAH	1301	Swahili—First Year	9:00-10:00 MWF
SWAH	2301	Swahili—Second Year	10:00-11:00 MWF
SWAH	1302	Swahili—First Year	11:00-12:00 MWF
SOC	3321	Black Family	10:00-11:30 TTh
SPCM	3334	Rhetoric of Black Americans	11:00-12:00 MWF
IDHF	2320	Intro-Afro-Amer Studies	9:00-10:00 MWF
IDHF	2320	Intro-Afro Amer Studies	10:00-11:30 TTh
IDHF	2322	Intro-Afr Relig & Phil	7:00- 8:30 MW
IDHF	3332	Anthology Afr Culture	5:30- 7:00 MW
IDHF	4394	Igbo Hist & Culture	10:00-11:30 TTh
IDHF	4330	Black Church in America	10:00-11:30 TTh
IDHF	4333	Contemp Black Playwrights	10:00-11:30 TTh
IDHF	4334	Minorities Equality in Amer	11:00-12:00 MWF
IDSS	3298	Comm Part & Service	5:30- 7:00 TTh
IDSS	4331	Ghetto Eco & Blk Capitalism	11:00-12:00 MWF
IDSS	4333	Law & Blk Community	11:30- 1:00 TTh
IDSS	4370	Comp Studies in Racism	10:00-11:30 TTh
IDSS	4396	Blk Eco Development	9:00-10:00 MWF

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Apartment Selectors Lobby of the University Center	Travel Consultation N-11 in the Underground of the UC
Check Cashing N-13 in the Underground of the UC	Barber & Hair Styling 34 on the Ground Floor of the UC
Music Listening Room 279 on the upper level of the UC	Craft Shop N-33 in the Underground of the UC
Organizations' Bank N-31 in the Underground of the UC	Reading Lounge 274 on the upper level of the UC
Post Office N-35 in the Underground of the UC	Graphics & Duplication N-33 in the Underground of the UC
Bookstore 126 on the main level of the UC	Sales Counter/Information Lobby of the University Center
Gift Shop In the Underground of the UC	Credit Union (HATCU) Lobby of the University Center
American Cafe Off the lobby of the main floor of the UC	Lost & Found 274 on the upper level of the UC
Coffeehouse Lunch & Pub On the ground level of the UC	Games Room 46 on the ground floor of the UC
Program Council N-23 in the Underground of the UC	Meeting Room Arrangements 103 on the main level of the UC
Students' Association N-19 in the Underground of the UC	Campus Activities N-11 in the Underground of the UC
Piano Practice Rooms 279 on the upper level of the UC	

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A student's life is never easy. There are long hours of studying, working at part-time jobs and worrying about the ever present shortage of money. However, for those students who qualify, financial aid may just make life a little saner.

According to the UH Department of Scholarships and Financial Aid, students must complete the following forms:

1. American College Testing Family Statement (FFS) filed in Iowa City, Iowa, with correct processing fee;

2. The Texas Student Data Form contained in the file with the FFS packet;

3. Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) filed by checking boxes 88-90 on the ACT-FFS or by filing a separate BEOG application;

4. The Federally Insured Student Loan and the Guaranteed Student Loan filed by completing a separate loan application and the Texas Student Data form. Under this program the student must



Filing financial applications

secure the lender prior to completing the forms;

5. For graduate students, the Graduate Financial Aid Application Supplement completed by both the student and the

department of their major prior to being considered for financial aid.

Currently there are seven federal and three Texas aid programs available to students. This is not counting the numerous institutional student aid programs, Social Security Educational Benefits, Veterans Administration Educational Benefits and Vocational Rehabilitation Benefits.

Congress also passed the Middle Income Student Assistance Act of 1978 which enables students from families whose income is between \$15,000 and \$25,000 (and many independent students) to now qualify for Basic Education Opportunity Grants. For example, a dependent student in a family of four with one child in post-secondary school and one parent employed will receive an estimated grant of \$200.

Financial aid is based on need, and counseling is available. For further information contact 749-3311, or go by room 26 of the E. Cullen.

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Sundry School offers growth

University students go to college to get degrees in their chosen fields. There are very few people who have the time to take classes simply because they are interested in them. Unfortunately, when working towards a degree, students must take required courses, and there is nothing worse than having to take something you don't like.

UH has a program which allows students, faculty, staff and alumni as well as the greater Houston community to take classes which are of interest to them at more convenient times and for less money through Sundry School.

Sundry School was designed for the purpose of self-development and self-betterment. Sponsored by the UH Campus Activities Department, Sundry School has been in existence since 1974.

Paul Szczesiul, Campus Activities coordinator, said, "Sundry School started as a combination of different programs. It was an attempt to put them all together."

In 1974, Sundry School offered 50 classes per semester. Now they offer from 250 to 300 classes per semester. Classes offered at Sundry School include arts and crafts, tennis and other sports, slimnastics, yoga, aerobics and special interests such as tarot, guitar and piano. There are also cooking classes and foreign language classes offered each semester as well.

For more information, call the Campus Activities Office at 749-1253.



Student Life Division serves you!

Vice Chancellor Dean of Students

Vice Chancellor, Dean of Students—Chief Administrative Offices of the Student Life Division. Three Associate Deans, one Assistant serve as generalists with designated specific duties including: Policy formation—Student court system—Greek—Fiscal responsibilities—Divisional research

Career Planning and Placement Center

Part-time and full time job listings and referral—Individual and group career counseling—Resume writing and interviewing skills workshops—Career information resource center—Employer literature—Opportunities for employer-student informational interviews—Campus interviews

Child Care Center

Children of students, staff and faculty—Discount rate for students—Quality care and educational programs—Flexible scheduling—Space limited

Counseling and Testing

Voluntary—Confidential—Personal and social counseling—Legal advice—Marital counseling—Choosing a major—Topical workshops—Self-Help Lab—Study skills—Legal advice—Computer resources for Division—Advanced Placement Tests—Graduate School Admission Tests—Test scoring and evaluation for faculty

Handicapped Student Services

Coordination of special services—Recreation—Information source—Priority registration—Consultation about meeting needs of handicapped persons—Texas Rehabilitation Commission—State Commission for the Blind

Housing

Room & Board for 2200 students—
Off Campus housing referral service—
Camp Cougar—Cafe and snack bars

International Student Services

International Students and Scholars—Orientation—English class placement—Counseling—Host families—Supportive documentation for immigration requirements and currency exchange—Work permits—Cross-cultural communications seminars—Counsels U.S. students going abroad—Assists new foreign faculty with visa

Intramurals

Individual and team sports—Competition among student organizations—Club sports

Religious Activities

Organizations representing a variety of faiths
Counseling—Social events—Religious services

Students' Association

Official student government—All students belong—Active involvement—Student Senate—Student Book Store—Recycling Center—Student appointees to various University committees

Student Publications

"The Daily Cougar" Newspaper—The Houstonian Yearbook—Annual student phone directory—Student news service

Tutorial Services

Free—Selected freshman, sophomore level courses—Appointment or Walk-in

University Bookstore

New & used textbooks—Novels—Special book orders—Text buy back—Art supplies—UH imprinted novelties—Gift items—Sundries—Greeting cards.

University Center

Campus organizations—Recreational and cultural programs—Program Council—Crafts—Check cashing—Post Office—Barbershop—Dining services—Meeting rooms—Gallerie Sur La Terre—Sundry School—Campus Activities—Sundry sales—Information—Study/TV lounges—Lockers—Lost & Found

UC Satellite

Mini UC—Study/TV lounges—Check cashing—Sundry sales—Video TV—Games—Dining service—Lockers

University Health Service

Diagnosis—Emergency Treatment—Treatment of minor illnesses—Pharmacy—Infirmary—Physical Therapist—Gynecological Services—Psychiatric Services

Office Hours*

Monday, Tuesday: 8 AM-8 PM
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday: 8 AM-5 PM

**Health Services offers emergency care only after 5 p.m.*
University Center open every evening.

**Bookstore Hours—Monday - Thursday 7:45 AM - 7 PM*
Friday 7:45 AM - 4:30 PM
Saturday 8 AM - 12 NOON

**Note: Services and hours current as of August 27, 1979*

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Vice Chancellor, Dean of Students (SL)	749-1741
Career Planning & Placement Center (SL)	749-3675
Child Care Center (CCC)	749-4962
Counseling & Testing Center (SL)	749-1731
Handicapped Student Services (SL)	749-1527
Housing (OB)	749-3917
International Student Services (SL)	749-3624
Intramurals (MEN)	749-3771
Religious Activities (ADB)	749-1431
Students' Association (UC)	749-1366
Student Publications (HU)	749-4141
Tutorial Services (SL)	749-3324
University Bookstore (UC)	749-1302
University Center (UC)	749-1260
UC Satellite (UC)	749-1458
University Health Services (SL)	749-1226
EMERGENCY	749-4111

SL — Student Life
CCC — Child Care Center
OB — Oberholtzer Hall
MEN — Men's Gym - Hofheinz Pavilion
ADB — A.D. Bruce Religion Center
HU — Humanities Building
UC — University Center

TEX-PIRG lobbies for public interest

By BOB ENGLER
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Students voluntarily provide the only source of funding for the UH chapter of the Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG), chapter director Clarence Johnson said. "But last semester we only got about \$3,000 in donations from the student body."

All students have the opportunity to contribute \$2 to the non-profit consumer and environmental protection group when they register for courses by checking "yes" to the TexPIRG question on their section request forms. "We need between \$4 and \$5 thousand to run the program as effectively as possible," Johnson said.

Johnson, who also directs the Rice University chapter of TexPIRG, said the students there have mandated a required donation to the program for the upcoming semester.

"We can use the help of all students, from first time freshmen to do research to master's candidates to help design surveys," Johnson said. "Students can begin working here knowing nothing about the projects, and get a working education on community issues."

Consumer activist Ralph Nader endorsed TexPIRG's work when he spoke to members of the press in the University Center Underground in June. Johnson said students interested in donating time or money to TexPIRG can call or stop by the

chapter office located in the UC Underground.

"TexPIRG represents the traditionally unrepresented public," explained Johnson. In the adversary system of setting consumer and environmental issues, he said, big industries and financial interests have always been well represented. TexPIRG's role in the system is giving a voice to the consuming public.

In the past the organization has investigated such consumer complaints as supermarkets advertising sale specials and then not having the advertised goods available.

The results of TexPIRG's investigations into those complaints led to several Houston-area supermarket chains signing consent agreements stating they would keep unavailability of advertised specials to a minimum.

Other consumer related problems TexPIRG deals with include credit and lending, nutrition, consumer-goods pricing, automobile repair, and tenant-landlord relations.

Johnson cited Houston Lighting and Power's (HL&P) 10 percent rate increase request and the power company's proposed Allen Creek Nuclear Power Plant as major projects for TexPIRG this fall.

HL&P requested rate increase is extraordinary, Johnson said. According to him, the power company received a rate increase as recently as January 1979. The new proposal is based on the investments HL&P made between January and March of this year.

TexPIRG was granted intervenor status to lobby for the consuming public in the request

hearings scheduled to open on September 26. According to Johnson, the organization will have to file its testimony with the Texas Railroad Commission, the governing body for Texas utilities, on September 10.

HL&P's request to build the Allen's Creek Nuclear Power Plant is also being contested by TexPIRG, said Johnson. He added that TexPIRG originally filed 31 contentions against the proposed facility with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

However, the group citing environmental and safety hazards, consolidated some of the original 31 contentions into 17, and the licensing board accepted 9 for further consideration.

But TexPIRG appealed the board's decision to the NRC and won the right to file additional contentions. Johnson said TexPIRG now has 41 contentions before the hearing board.

The strongest contention he had with the Allen's Creek project is the siting," said Johnson. "At the present, the population density around the proposed site is low.

However, it is only 35 miles west of downtown Houston, and as the city continues to grow, the density around the plant is bound to go up."

TexPIRG suggested according to Johnson, that if HL&P could justify the construction of another nuclear power facility, they should apply for licensing to build a third unit at the South Texas Nuclear Project, already under construction.

Another contention TexPIRG filed against the Allen's Creek plant is that they claim the design specification's proposed by the applicants overlooked some problems.

"We don't think the cooling system pipes have been checked sufficiently for stress, the control panels may be inadequate to control emergency situations," Johnson said. "The personnel who will run the plant may not be adequately trained and the firms who will do the construction do not have the experience to do the job."

The environmental studies done by the plant's proponents may also be overlooking some environmental points, said Johnson.

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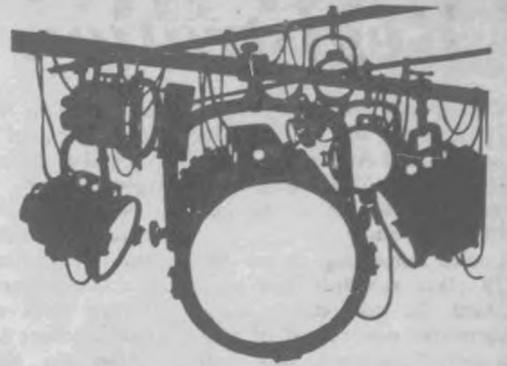
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New course numbering

Registration begins Aug. 14

Regular registration for the Fall 1979 semester will be held on August 14 and August 15. Times and locations for submitting section requests are in the fall, 1979 class schedule.

Course numbering in the fall 1979 class schedule has been changed. In most cases, course designations now consist of four alphabetic characters and four digits.

Mary Joe Knobledorf, coordinator of Academic Information Services, said the change serves a two-fold function. "It will give departments with a large course inventory a chance to reorder the courses in a logical sequence," by eliminating the sometimes-used three digit and a letter course designators.

The new course numbering system will also eliminate some of the ambiguities of the old method, she said. The second digit of the old system designated the credit hours the course offered. If the digit was between the numbers five and nine, the meaning was implied that the course was worth three credits.

Knobledorf said the second digit of the new system corresponds exactly to the number of credits the course offers. The first digit of the new system indicates the scholastic level of the course, the second digit designates the exact number of credits the course is worth, and the last two digits are the course sequence numbers.

The old course numbers are included parenthetically next to the current designators in the new college catalogues, so students can determine how the old numbers correspond to the new.

Former Students

Former summer transient undergraduates who are seeking admission to UH for the fall 1979

semester must file a petition with the Office of Undergraduate Admissions before they can begin registering.

Former UH students who have attended another college since their last enrollment at UH must have that college send a transcript of their work to the Office of Undergraduate Admissions.

After the necessary petitions and transcripts are on file, former students may begin registering, at the appropriate time, in the following locations: architecture students in room 200, Architecture Office and Classroom; Business Administration undergraduates in room 118, Fred J. Heyne Building and Business Administration graduate students in room 101 of the Heyne Building; engineering students on the first floor of the Cullen College of Engineering; Graduate Social Work students in room 118 of the Social Work Building; hotel and restaurant management students in room 106 of the Continuing Education Building or in the lobby of Cullen Auditorium; law students in the Law Review Lounge of the Bates Teaching Unit 1; optometry students in room 2102 of the Optometry Building; pharmacy students in room 141 of Science and Research 2; technology students in room N304 College of Technology 2 Building.

All other former students can begin registering at the appropriate time in the lobby of the Cullen Auditorium if their students numbers are not listed in the registration stop roster. Stops must be cleared through the originating office as soon as possible to avoid delays at fee payment.

New Students

New students who have been notified that their applications for

admission to UH for the fall 1979 semester have been approved can begin registering in the following locations at the appropriate time: new graduate students in room 135 Ezeikel W. Cullen Building; new law students in the Law Review Lounge of the Bates Teaching Unit II; new optometry students in room 2102 of the Optometry Building; new pharmacy students in room 141 of Science and Research 2. New international students should follow the instructions in their letters of approval.

New UH undergraduate students and new post-baccalaureate students who have been issued a student number can begin registering at the appropriate time in the following locations: architecture students in room 200 of the Architecture Office and Classroom; business administration students in room 118 of Fred J. Heyne Building; engineering students on the first floor of the Cullen College of Engineering; hotel and restaurant management students in room 106 of the Continuing Education Center or in the lobby of the Cullen Auditorium; technology students in room N304 of the College of Technology 2 Building.

All other new students will begin registering at the appropriate time in the lobby of the Ezeikel W. Cullen Auditorium.

New students who have applied to UH for the fall 1979 semester, but have not received approval should contact the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, room 128 Ezeikel W. Cullen Building.

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Academic Advising

All students on academic probation or returning from academic suspension must obtain their advisors' approval before submitting their section request forms.

Members of four year honors programs and any student requesting a course overload must also obtain their advisors' approval.

Additionally, students majoring in engineering, geology, pre-

pharmacy and pharmacy, and optometry, and graduate students in computer science, English, history and mathematics must obtain advisors' approval for their course requests.

All students have the opportunity to see an advisor at registration time. Advisor locations are available in the fall 1979 course schedule book.

The course schedule warns that registration for courses without required approvals is done at the students own risk.

Please see New, Page 24

A Dozen Reasons Why You Should Buy The Student Hospital, Medical, and Surgical Insurance Plan ---



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Program Council Committees

Films:

Salutes to "the schnozz," "the Hitch," and the "African Queen's King" highlight the Films Committee series for Fall 1979. Responsible for presenting a wide variety of films, the committee presents the best in old flicks (the ones Late Show fans dream about) and new cinema (the good ones that oldies refused to pay \$4.00 for).

The series begins with a salute to the one and only master of suspense, Alfred Hitchcock. Followed by a salute to the biggest schnozz in show business, Barbra Streisand. Also included is the salute to the king of the African Queen, Humphrey Bogart. In between the series, Films will present such features as "Coming Home," "Midnight Express," "Heaven Can Wait," and "Foul Play." Documentaries and an International film series will also be shown.

Help your fellow students by giving them good entertainment and saving them a few bucks, too. Join Films Committee. Watch for upcoming news on the Committee's new home, the UC Underground Theatre.

Video Tape Communications:

In the past year, this committee has grown into PC's own closed circuit television system. VTC is responsible for producing and exhibiting its own features, ranging from PC events to Cougar football games as well as rented ones for viewing in the University Center and UC satellite. In addition to further developing the closed circuit system, plans for the year include producing a news show, a documentary for the Anthropology Department, and creating and producing other forms of programming and advertising.

Travel:

You have just finished registering for the fall semester and it looks like it's going to be murder. How do you make the best of it? Join the travel committee.

By being a member you research, coordinate and present travel events such as local, domestic and foreign trips. In the past, there have been trips to New York City, the Caribbean, the Wurstfest in New Braunfels, Mexico City and so many more. Besides the trips, there are also travel fairs, films and travel-study programs which are all for the UH community.

Sounds like fun? It is! So get away from it all. Join the travel committee.

Coffeehouse:

This committee is responsible for all programming in "the best kept secret in Houston"—The Coffeehouse. Providing low cost — high quality entertainment at its best, Coffeehouse focuses on the finest in local musical talent in pop, rock, jazz, folk, etc. as well as comedians and visual entertainment suitable to a small intimate atmosphere. Always expanding, plans are underway for shows in the Houston Room and the Cougar Den. Explore Houston's entertainment scene, join The Coffeehouse Committee.

Special Events:

This committee puts on just what its name implies—special events. Large and small concerts, anything that might be called "special", participation in planning fairs—all of this falls under the responsibility of Special Events. Performers in the past include Cheech and Chong, Vincent Price, Al Jarreau, Van Morrison, Phoebe Snow and others. Plans are underway this year for shows in Cullen Auditorium and Hofheinz Pavilion. Experience the behind-the-scenes operation of concert production. Join Special Events.

Leadership:

Here is an opportunity not only to develop leadership skills within yourself, but also within PC as well. Chaired by PC's Vice-President/Internal Affairs, the Leadership Committee is responsible for carrying out the regular PC training and development programs as well as develop and execute "workshop" programs for the university community's benefit. For a chance to develop yourself, Program Council and UH to the utmost, join the Leadership Committee.

Ideas & Issues:

An expert on subliminal sex in ads and one of the world's best-known muckrakers (initials J.A.) . . . the keynote speakers in Ideas & Issues' upcoming series on "Media: True and False." In past years, people brought on campus have included Alex Haley, Joan Rivers, Timothy Leary and Robert Klein. Some topics from last year alone: Nukes. Clones. Presidents. Czechs. Oil. Sharks. Profs. Fires. Wars. In general, life and sometimes beyond. . . To new forms of life (recombinant DNA) as well as old forms of death.

Students with interests in journalism, be it print, radio, television and/or film are especially urged to help I & I plan the media series this fall. Ten speakers on media remain to be selected!

Because the vast majority of I & I programs are free to all, the challenge is to come up with speakers on topics students care enough about to listen to. (And who happen to come cheap). It's a challenge anyone who's ever sat through a boring class can appreciate, and, once risen to, a pretty exciting one.

Fine Arts:

Interested in broadening UH's cultural environment beyond that which already exists? Try Fine Arts. Fine Arts programs in the areas of dance, music, theater, art exhibits, craft workshops, and any and all programs falling under the broad genre, "Fine Arts." All of these cultural events are planned, promoted, and produced by the committee. This year, Fine Arts will present its first series in four years, "Arts in Motion—A Potpourri of Music, Dance and Theater." The series will include a powerful, electrifying, one-woman show by Oscar-winner Estelle Parsons in "Miss Margarida's Way." Other events include Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, with stories, poetry, and drama; Leon Bates, performing classical and ragtime music; and choreographer/performer Daniel Nagrin in a 2½ day residency. The series will conclude with a performance by the Beverly Cook Dance Company.

Homecoming:

An excellent opportunity to participate in planning all homecoming activities. This committee's purpose is to motivate broad level participation from nearly every group on campus and to coordinate, publicize, and develop this event. In addition, Homecoming is responsible for planning and producing such campus wide events as symposiums, conferences and fairs to further promote student participation in campus wide events. If ever there was a chance to work with the campus as a whole, Homecoming is it.

Fun and Games:

Fun and Games offers you a chance to plan recreational programming for UH, a great opportunity to help create a better campus life. Beginning its first year, Fun and Games will offer Monopoly tournaments even Parker Bros. would be proud of, carnivals the Shriners would go to and the type of fairs that Texas is known for. You can enjoy all this and more.

Help get Fun and Games out of the UC Underground and put it on the second floor of the University Center with a paper airplane contest. This is one small example of the wild and crazy things you can do on the Fun and Games Committee.

Do you like snow, do you like snowflights, does it snow in Houston? Not likely, but Program Council will make it snow so join and freeze a friend.

Summer Council:

Want to be active in programming summer activities for UH? Then try Program Council's newest committee—Summer Council. Responsible for all summer programming, summer council presents such events as concerts, movies, and special programs. Join now and share your ideas to maintain student life in the summer. Become a part of Summer Council.

Plus and minus grading

UH adopts new grading policy

UH presently implements a uniform method of withdrawal from classes and a plus-and-minus system of grading.

The withdrawal policy stipulates that any student who wishes to drop a class after late registration (Friday, Aug. 31) but before the end of the 12th class day in the fall or spring semester, must obtain a signature from the department in which the course is offered. Any time engineering majors want to drop a class they must obtain permission from their dean.

After the 12th day of classes and up until the date posted for the last day to drop a class without receiving a grade (Monday, Sept. 24), students need no signature to drop a class.

From that time until the last day to drop a class (Tuesday, Nov. 6), students need the signature of their instructor to

withdraw from a class. "W" signifies the student was passing or that there was not enough material on which to evaluate the student as of the date the course was dropped.

After the last day to drop courses, a student must obtain approval from the dean of the college which offers the course. Academic deans have been advised to drop a student during this time only for "urgent and substantiated nonacademic reasons," according to Anthony Coison, associate provost of Academic Affairs.

Instructors may drop a student from their classes up through the last day to drop courses. Students may be dropped from a course by the instructor for such reasons as excessive absences by the student, prerequisites or corequisites for the course not having been met, or other causes

that are deemed to disrupt the academic process. Students may appeal such action.

Graduate students can drop classes until the beginning of final examinations (Dec. 7-14) if they obtain approval of their instructor and graduate advisor.

Graduate students not in good academic standing at the time they wish to drop a course must get the recommendation of their graduate advisors and the approval of their academic deans before they will be allowed to drop a course.

The plus/minus grading system affects the student's grade point average by allowing different valuations for each letter grade. This grading system, approved by Chancellor Barry Munitz last year, follows: A, 4.0; A-minus, 3.67; B-plus, 3.34; B, 3.0; B-minus, 2.67; C-plus, 2.34; C, 2.0; C-minus, 1.67; D-plus, 1.34; D, 1.0; D-minus, 0.67; and F, 0.

New procedures for fall may speed registration

Continued from Page 20
General Information

Qualified students who wish to audit courses may do so by applying to the dean of the college that offers the course. Students auditing courses will not receive credit for that course. Applications to audit courses may be made in the office of the appropriate dean beginning Wednesday, Sept. 5, during regular office hours.

Students can notify the Office of Registration and Scheduling that they do not want personal information released to the public. However, if the student does not make this request, UH can release such information as the student's name, address, telephone number, place of birth, academic classification and major.

Undergraduate students with questions about their residency status can get information in room 128, E. Cullen Building. Graduate students with similar questions should go to room 135, E. Cullen Building, and students in professional colleges should see the dean of their college.

Payment of Tuition and Fees

Fee payment for both priority and regular section request periods will be held from August 21 to 24 in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Students are requested to follow the schedule for fee payments to facilitate processing and avoid delays. Students with questions about course information during fee payment can go to the registration assistance station that will be located on the concourse of Hofheinz pavilion.

Students failing to make fee payment before 7 p.m., Aug. 24 will be required to go through late registration and obtain a new schedule.

Returning UH students can get their identification card validated and new students can obtain a UH identification card after they pay their fees. All students must have a valid ID card to use the library,

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games rooms, health and athletic facilities. Validation and processing can be done immediately after fee payment in room 205, Men's Gymnasium.

Section Changes

Students wishing to drop or withdraw from a course must go to room 108 of the Ezekiel W. Cullen Building after fee payment.

Drop-Add

Drop-Add is scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 28-30. Students with student numbers between 000001 and 410000 will have an opportunity to drop and/or add courses beginning Aug. 28. Students whose numbers are above 410000 can drop-add on Aug. 29. All students can drop-add on Aug. 30.

Locations for drop-add are as follows: architecture students in room 200 Architecture Office and Classroom; law students in the Law Review Lounge of the Bates Teaching Unit 1; optometry students in room 2102 of the Optometry Building; pharmacy students in room 141 of Science and Research 2; social work students in room 118 of the Social Work Building.

All other students can drop-add in Hofheinz Pavilion at the appropriate time and date.

Any additional charges or fees due because of a change in a student's schedule must be paid on the date the student adds courses. Departmental approvals for adding courses are good only on the date they are issued.

Late Registration

UH administration discourages students from waiting until late registration to sign up for courses for the fall 1979 semester.

However, a late registration period has been scheduled for those wishing to register late. Late registration will be held Friday, Aug. 31. Fee payment for late registration will be held on Tuesday, September 4 in Hofheinz Pavilion.

A late registration fee of \$10 will be assessed at late fee payment. If a student does not complete registration and fee payment by 7 p.m. on Sep. 4 he will not be allowed to register.

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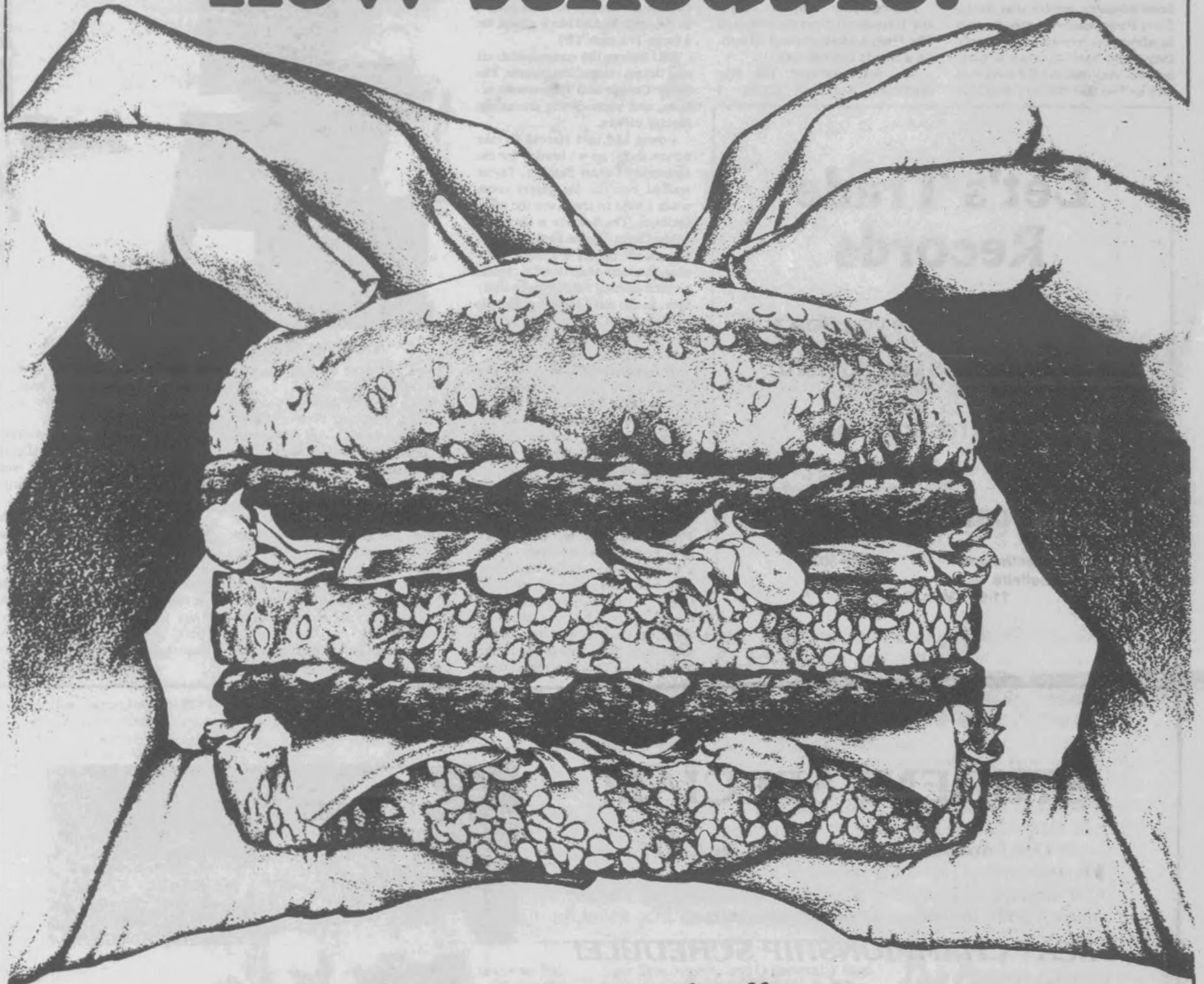
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A foot's eye view of the UH campus

By JANET WELLS
Staff Writer for The Cougar

I was in trouble when two guys from Indiana asked my editor for directions to the nearest cheap sleeping ground. Being the knowledgeable person that he is, Mark Power easily directed the two to where they wanted to go. If only they could have let it go at that, but, no, they had to tell Power that UH looked like a "very walkable

campus."

My editor's nose for news went to work and he grabbed the closest reporter and assigned them to do a walking tour of the campus for the registration issue. I was the closest reporter.

Photographer Harold Taylor and I struck out from the offices of *The Daily Cougar* around 10 a.m. on a cloudy summer day.

We first surveyed the Humanities Building (UH). I

remembered the first time I went to apply for a job at the *Cougar*. I went to the wrong place—it used to be the *Cougar* offices but not its labeled the Art Studio and Engineering Research Building. The woman there directed me toward the nearest building which, as she said, looked like a garage for a large Triumph TR7.

HU houses the communications and drama classes, the theater, *The Daily Cougar* and *Houstonian* offices, and some of the journalism faculty offices.

Power had told Harold to take action shots, so we headed for the University Center Satellite. Taylor walked over to the games room while I went to check out the other facilities. The Satellite is the home of the Green Cheese Dining Room, the game's room, a general merchandise sales area, two TV rooms, a check cashing facility and a study area. In the fall and spring, there is a video screen operated by the Program Council (PC) which shows movies and film clips.

We meandered over to the two science and research buildings, fondly called SRI and SRII. SRII, is the main building for the pharmacy department and all its offshoots. It also houses several biology offices.

SRI is a six-story building which caters mainly to scientists. In its dwell the physics, electronics, biophysical science, psychology and geology departments. There are classrooms on the first floor and the astrology observation tower is in this building. The tower, in room 650, is reached by climbing the north stairs of the sixth floor. It is open to the public Monday and Thursday nights from



Albertus Magnus, Bates Law School

7 to 10. For more information, call 749-2540 or 749-2832.

While Taylor took some shots in the SRI, I walked over to Agnes Arnold Hall (AH). AH is the base of operations for most of the humanities on campus—communications, radio-TV, French, German, History, philosophy, Spanish and Mexican-American studies. The annex holds two large capacity auditoriums through which almost every student at UH must pass. I should know, I have sat and watched the ceiling crumbling through at least four courses in two years.

The science building across from UH is just what the name implies.

There are biology labs all over the place. Along with the Lamar J. Fleming Building, the two are a world within themselves.

The Fleming Building contains the chemistry labs. On this slightly damp day, students inside were busy synthesizing and testing chemicals.

Harold and I next went to the Stephen Power Farish College of Education. On one floor, the students were grouped around tables in a large classroom working on reading projects. I went up the stairs to the second floor where there are no walls dividing classrooms. In one class students

Please see Feet, Page 27

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- Oct. 6 — Baylor (7:30 p.m.)
- Oct. 20 — SMU (Homecoming) (7:30 p.m.)
- Nov. 10 — Texas (7:30 p.m.)
- Nov. 24 — Texas Tech (7:30 p.m.)

All times subject to change

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Don't miss the excitement of the upcoming 1979 Cougar football season.

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THE DAILY COUGAR

NOVA

VOL. 8 NO. 1 WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8, 1979

4

Great Weekends



For most university students and faculty, the advent of September is the advent of hard work. The next long stretch of class-free days is a long nine months away, with reams of paper—textbook pages, handouts, tests, schedules—blocking any possible view of the horizon. But September is also “Indian summer,” and good planners (and procrastinators) can stretch summer fun with judicious use of upcoming weekends. We’ve developed four “plans” here for you, and compiled a brief listing of other possibilities, hoping one or more of these will suit the state of your mind—or the state of your gas tank. Whether you take our advice or simply take in a movie, don’t let the first day of class trigger the imminent destruction of your leisure. After all, all work and no play makes Jack.

The Louisiana Plan

Texas has yet to go into the horse racing business (that is, with—gasp!—gambling at the tracks) but Louisiana tracks are within easy reach of a weekender from Houston.

Delta Downs is the closest track—about a three-hour drive out Interstate 10—and racing resumes there Sept. 8 after a two-month summer break. In a peaceful niche in the Vinton piney woods, Delta offers its patrons an air-conditioned grandstand as well as covered benches outside nearer the track. The clubhouse offers drinks and dining (at prices which may remind you of the Astrodome’s) and like at other Louisiana tracks, TV monitors all over the grandstand area show spectators the race in progress, replays, and odds on the pending race.

Beside a daily double, where a bettor can try to pick the winner of both the first and second race (with a bigger payoff than simply winning the two races on their own), Delta features exacta wagering from the third race on. These bets also offer

more winnings than a one-horse bet, and require the wagemaker to predict the first- and second-place horse in a given race.

Evangeline Downs is a little farther down the road (about 200 miles one-way) than Delta. This facility is in Lafayette, and while the track is less accommodating than its sister in Vinton, the city itself is more Cajun and offers better cuisine—making a weekend there a superior one. Racing here ends Labor Day, but just 45 miles north a new track—Linzay Downs in Eunice—will be in full swing until Dec. 16.

Louisiana Downs is in Bossier City



near Shreveport, and is generally said to attract better horses, jockeys, purses and races. It’s distance (5 hours away) means that a trip there will bite both days out of the weekend. Bossier City is not a big place, though, and veterans say reservations for hotel/motel are an absolute must.

If you don’t see any sense in going to Louisiana without going to New Orleans, there are two racetracks in that grande dame of French America where you can mix parimutuel betting with the other diversions of leisure available. Jefferson Downs is in the suburb of Kenner, where horses are running through Sept. 8. (The Lakefront Turf Club will run on the track from Sept. 19 until Nov. 10.) New Orleans racing re-emerges from the starting gate Nov. 19 at the Fair Grounds at 175¹ Gentilly Boulevard, near the fabled French Quarter.

Saturday evening post times are 7 to 7:30 at all the tracks Sunday afternoon races start from 1 to 1:30. Note: Louisiana Downs (Bossier City) runs afternoon races only at 1:15 through Oct. 30, and at 12:15 thereafter. All the tracks feature air-conditioned viewing stands—but throw some lawn chairs into the trunk when you head that way. If it’s not a hundred degrees or raining outside, you can spend a great day parking yourself right at trackside.

The Padre Island—Or Better Yet—Mexico Plan

South Padre Island is Texas’ answer to paradise. This small strip of land consists of miles and miles of beautiful white sand, surrounded by the blue, crystal clear waters of the Gulf of Mexico. The island is chock full of wonderful things to do. It is appealing to both the romantic couples who want nothing short of a tropical fantasy, and for people who just want to get outdoors.

There’s plenty of room for sunbathing, beachcombing, surfing and deep-sea fishing. There are hotels which sit right on the beach front, balconies overlooking the gulf.

The food is just excellent. There is plenty of fresh shrimp, crab, oyster and all kinds of fish for seafood lovers. But for those who’d like something a little bit different, South Padre Island’s Mexican influence presents specialties like cabrito (which is very expensive when bought her at a meat market) and other kinds of authentic Mexican food. Even their seafood is prepared especially to achieve a different aroma and taste

(To Page 3)

Hospital Offers Health Education

by Michelle Chargois

One would be surprised to know just how many traumatic experiences housewives, young people and bachelors have to face and how many life-depending split second decisions they have to make in the course of a day. If little Johnny drinks something toxic or an elderly man collapses while jogging, would you know what to do? There are even wives, mothers, teenage girls

and women who profess to be totally liberated that know very little, if anything, about their bodies, their functions and how to take care of them. Jobs and city life in general become more and more hectic, as well as caring for a house and kids. Stress and drugs taken to cure it are major problems in dealing with one's lifestyle.

The Memorial Hospital System has introduced a way to deal with some of the everyday problems people face through the new School of Community Health Education. John Sims, project coordinator and head of the school, said, "The primary purpose (of the school) is to provide the individual with factual medical information upon which the individual could make a determination about his—her lifestyle."

What Sims did was conduct an extensive survey of interests, and offered pilot courses last spring and this summer to determine what level of medical knowledge people are interested in.

"The future of medicine would move toward prevention instead of acute medical care," Sims said.

After receiving a number of phone calls about seminars and ways to prevent accidents, Sims said he realized there were very few places people could be referred to for the information.

This coming fall will mark the actual opening of the School of Community Health Education.

Fourteen courses will be offered. The courses vary from Emergency Medicine to Mental Health to Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. Other courses offered include: introduction courses to Exercise and Relaxation and to Habit-Forming Drugs; Stress; Cancer, Heart Disease and Stroke; Child Development (from fetal to 19-years-old); Nutrition; Self Care; an Exercise Program and What Every Woman Should Know About Her Body.

The seminars vary in relation to the course. Some have more presenters and guest speakers than others. The courses are offered at night because the classes take place in the hospital. The presenters and guest speakers consist of both medical doctors and nurses and non-medical personnel. The classes are limited to a maximum of 30 students in order to let everyone participate in class discussions.

The courses attract a very mixed group of people from those in their early 20s to those who are retired, both male and female. The most popular course is the one on stress (with respect to Houston city life). Surprisingly, the course on nutrition has attracted more males than females. These courses are not recommended or designed for people with medical backgrounds. Nurses and doctors would find the information taught in the classes too general.

These classes are designed to in-

form people on how to handle situations they may face every day. What these courses do not try to do is give a diagnosis to anyone.



"The courses are not designed to cure the person," Sims said, "they are not therapy. They are basic education."

For more information concerning courses for the fall, contact the School of Community Health Education, Memorial Hospital System at 776-5305.

Need some advice on living with an alcoholic? dealing with V.D.? with hemorrhoids? If you're too embarrassed to ask a person for help, try turning to the telephone.

The Memorial Hospital System has developed a system that will enable you to just pick the telephone and find out all you need to know about a particular problem through HEALTH-LINE.

HEALTH-LINE messages are taped information designed to answer questions about problems people may have with their own health as well as the health of others. HEALTH-LINE is set up for the community along with the School of Community Health Education.

All you have to do is call the Memorial Hospital System, HEALTH-LINE, and request the tape you'd like to hear from their library. If you wish to hear the tape again, simply call back. For more information or a tape catalog, call 776-5305.

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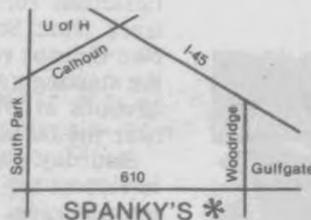
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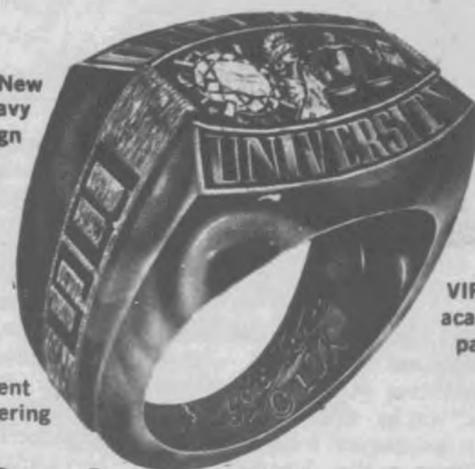
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Weekends (From Page 1)

from that you eat in any other restaurant.

If you become bored with the sea, the salt and the sand, there are other places to visit and things to do. Rancho Veijo is only 30 minutes away from South Padre Island. Rancho Veijo Country Club Resort is wonderful place to play lots of golf and tennis.

There is also the Rio Grande Valley, complete with exotic tropical greenery. The palm trees add to the exotic effect. The Rio Grande Valley is a year-round resort, just what any sportsman would have ordered.

Then of course there is Brownsville, only 20 minutes away, and Matamoros just on the other side of the Rio Grande. The border towns make great shopping places for native arts and crafts and jewelry.

Visiting South Padre Island is like escaping into an exquisite, tropical world without the effects of a major culture shock.

For a complete culture change, Mexico is still our south of the border neighbor. Summertime is the time for



beaches. The Yucatan Peninsula is made up of three exquisite resorts. A few years ago, there were no buildings or large numbers of inhabitants to speak of on the peninsula. Within these past few years, Cancun, Merida and Cozumel have become the most popular resorts in the South.

The decor is that of Colonial Spanish set in the center of tropical scenery. Stuccoed mansions, old churches and cathedrals, beautiful patios and gardens are quite plentiful

all over the peninsula.

The beaches are by far the best in Mexico, with clear water and white sand. Hotels built in the traditional decor and more modern hotels are abundant. The hotels are graced with freshwater pools and balconies overlooking the Gulf of Mexico.

Nightlife is somewhat festive. There is something for everyone. Mariachis perform traditional Spanish song while disco unveils the authenticity of the Latin Hustles.

Dining is an experience you won't

forget for quite some time. Mexican food reaches all new highs, and seafood is succulent and full of flavor. Lobsters are a specialty at the hotels and restaurants.

The tours are some of the most exciting ways to spend your time. A history lesson could never be this intense. You step back into the world of the Mayans while touring places like Chichen-Itza, Tulum, Uxmal and Coba. To think, just 15 centuries ago Mayan civilizatos inhabited these lands.

Mexico is one gigantic department store when it comes to shopping for souvenirs. There are bargains to be made on goods such as leather, silver, jewelry, pottery and other crafts like woven rugs and serapes.

Texas International Airlines are sponsoring some of their famous "peanut" flights to Cancun, Merida, Chichen-Itza and Cozumel. In order to find out the exact prices, see a travel agent and discuss plans for hotel accommodations, tours and the like. These trips are a lot cheaper at this time because of the off-season. But what is so "off" about going to Cancun in the summer?

(To Page 7)

To Our Readers...

NOVA is a feature magazine supplement to *The Daily Cougar*, which will appear on alternate Wednesdays. Since we realize you're being confronted with plenty of serious subjects at the moment, we're giving you a light issue: 4 great weekends to stretch the summer, ice cream in our regular "The Best in Houston" food feature, a look at one hospital's extracurricular health services and a "pun-ogram" for our back page puzzle.

Plan to get your hands dirty when you get our next issue, and—between now and then—please learn to use chopsticks.

NOVA Update

There were a lot of sad faces at the party last weekend. As is usually the case when a farewell party is deemed worth giving, someone near and dear was leaving.

Martha McFarland has been a fixture for many years at La Carafe, an old downtown bar at 813 Congress. The building exudes a New Orleans flavor and thrives on a glossy legend which holds it to be the oldest standing Houston building. The

wonderful flavor of the building was matched by the personality of McFarland, who soothingly poured oil on the troubled waters of the Carafe patrons' lives for so long that she earned the nickname "Madonna of the Square."

The bar tendress at the Carafe since owner Bill Barry's mother died, McFarland has taken an office job during the day in order to devote the later hours to a more domestic life with her young daughter.

Puzzle Key

(Puzzle on Page 8)

- 1) a broken heart
- 2) it's over your head
- 3) split infinitive
- 4) going under three times
- 5) swindling support
- 6) scrambled eggs
- 7) getting the third degree
- 8) eternal triangle
- 9) raising a ruckus
- 10) a spitting headache
- 11) winning with ease
- 12) kidding aside
- 13) Pete Rose
- 14) no chance in hell
- 15) bridge over troubled water
- 16) talking in circles
- 17) no dice
- 18) caught in the middle



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EXT. 1301

T here is nothing subtle about Houston weather in August and September—our late and "Indian" summer season is definitely hot and humid. On any given afternoon, nothing would be more welcome than an ice-cold beer, a frosty glass of iced tea, or a big bowl of homemade ice cream just out of the hand-crank freezer.

But in the fast pace of city life, especially now that (groan) classes are beginning, the chance that the average person will take the time and effort needed to churn up a batch of ice cream—no matter how blissful the end product might be—can be likened to that of a snowball in Houston. Which is exactly why the Udder Delight Ice Cream Factory is the hottest thing going right now—next to the weather.

Udder Delight, a converted Montrose house at 1521 Westheimer, utilizes the traditional salt-freezer process, which hasn't been used to produce batch ice cream since the '30s, according to owner Peter Fisher. His salt-and-ice freezer has a prominent place at the counter, a visibility which draws customers from the street like a magnet.

"Ice cream turns people on," says Fisher. "They come through the door smiling automatically. I don't have to be a salesman for the product—the problem is not whether to get but what to get."

"What to get" can be any of the six flavors available on a given day—flavors picked at random from about four dozen in the house bill of fare. Vanilla and chocolate are always offered, but anything goes for the rest of the menu. "We're terribly impulsive about what flavors we offer," says Fisher, noting that big favorites like Cinnana (Cinnamon-Banana) and Black Sludge (oreos and chocolate) appear on the marquee more often than others. Many patrons are health-food conscious, and the various honey flavors, among others, also have quite a following.

Equally famous in the neighborhood is Udder Delight's penchant for an occasional off-the-wall flavor.

The Best

Ice Cream

In Houston

by Garry Patterson

One such is Macademia nut, which Fisher says is the most expensive nut (a tropical from Hawaii running about \$10 a pound).

"We duplicated a grasshopper (the drink) once," he remembers, "and we made some great ice cream from fresh persimmons that were brought to us from a farm. We've very open to people's suggestions." Don't suggest tomato or cucumber ice cream, though; they comprise Fisher's "failure list".

"What to get" at Udder Delight is also a determinedly natural product: natural ingredients and fresh fruits are churned into nine gallons of ice cream at a time. That quantity of most flavors is gone in 24 hours, and the store never sells ice cream that is more than 48 hours old. And while ice cream can be extended by more than 100 percent (the legal maximum) by whipping air into it, Fisher holds the air content at 85 percent for a richer, creamier product. A butterfat content of 14 to 20 percent, compared to as little as half that used by his automated competitors, also contributes to the richness of Udder Delight ice cream. "We're here to provide real ice cream, not a bunch of flavored garbage with a lot of artificial junk thrown in," Fisher pronounces.

He says his neighborhood operation

is much like a bar. "People come in and bleed in your counter—cry in their cones.—Ice cream is the one little treat they'll always provide themselves.

Fisher says one patron has dropped in nearly every day for three-and-a-half years, often twice a day, and there are other ice creamaholics and junkies as well. "People either love ice cream or they just don't eat it. (Oddly enough, Fisher belongs to the latter group—he didn't like ice cream as a child, and still doesn't eat it.) Many couples come in here and only one person will get ice cream. But I think it's true that—90 percent of the time—if I can get a spoon into people's mouth, they're sold."

Houston's urban sprawl, coupled with the current gas shortages, has Fisher a little worried that driving to Montrose from the suburbs is now a big chore. But people who live in distant parts of the city still stop in with out-of-town guests after they've "seen the sights," and Fisher finds that flattering.

Fisher notes that ice cream is eaten as a dessert year-round up north, while here in the South it's eaten to quench thirst and for relief from summer heat. "More ice cream is sold in colder climates (especially Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Ohio) than down here, and Dallas would probably be a better location



Matthew Brady Instant Ancestors

for Udder Delight than Houston is—it's somewhat colder there and ice cream has year-round appeal." Ironically, says Fisher, Florida is the worst place in the country to sell ice cream.

After a good deal of research (and finding the freezer in the Whole Earth Catalog), Udder Delight turned out its first batch of ice cream in July of 1975. That vanilla ("It was great!") was the acid test, and Udder Delight was out of the red in three months. Since then, there has been much experimentation with new flavors in the old process; temperature control is a crucial factor, since it affects proper freezing and the percentage of air.

"Before Udder Delight, I spent three years as an engineer," says Fisher, "working with the shirts and bow ties pushing slide rules and computer buttons." But he wanted to get his own business going. Udder Delight was just one idea, he says, and it won out when he visited his brother in Boston and—in the middle of winter—saw people lined up in the street to get into a homemade ice cream store.

Four years later, Fisher is toying with the idea of franchising Udder Delight in other markets—if he can find investors who will put his own brand of TLC into homemade ice cream. After all, "the best ice cream in Houston" is a reputation to protect.

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The Hill Country Plan

The Texas Hill Country is one of the most scenic parts of the state, and offers a bonanza of weekend recreation. Many stretches of highway—such as 290 from Austin to Johnson City, and Ranch Road 12 from San Marcos to Wimberley—are sheer intoxication to drive. A motorcycle can make a great weekend out of the Hill Country.

Camping and outdoor recreation facilities abound. Most Hill Country lakes and rivers are spring-fed and consequently stay ice-cold even in summer. The Guadalupe, San Marcos and Medina rivers offer great canoeing, and canoes, rafts and inner tubes are available for rent at many recreation centers along their banks. One such is the Whitewater Canoe and Sports Livery, located west of San Marcos near Canyon Dam. Whitewater offers camping sites as well as canoes, tubes and 6- and 8-man rafts—and also maintains “pick-up points” along the river (downstream) from which the staff will retrieve you after a day in the water. You may decide to save few

bucks and rent your canoe or raft from a Houston outlet and haul it up there. But plan to have a car waiting where you get out of the water; the Whitewater staff won't shuttle you if you're not one of their renters.

New Braunfels—just a smidgeon on this side of San Antonio—also offers several resort facilities on the river for splashy fun. “The Chute” and other tubing resorts there are among the best fun spots in the Hill Country. They are also among the best patronized.

Pedernales Falls State Park offers camping in a beautifully unspoiled environment—a niche carved into the rocky hills between Austin and Johnson City. The falls area is beautiful and usually can coax a visitor to stop for several hours of leisurely exploration. Deer visit the regular campsites often, and intrepid outdoorspersons can take a hike to the primitive camping area which—as implied—lacks many of the amenities of Suburbia but allows an indescribable closeness to nature.

Events which can be incorporated into a Hill Country weekend in the coming weeks include the Fayette County Fair and Barbeque Cook-off in La Grange Aug. 30 to Sept. 2, and the Republic of Texas Chilympiad in San Marcos Sept. 13-16. But make some time to enjoy the outdoors, too—there's a lot of it around up there.

The Houston Plan

The title of this section may take your mind back to the TV miniseries “Blind Ambition,” but all we're really up to is a few ideas for a weekend around town. The Gasless Plan, if you will.

There are many headliner happenings slated for September. In the area of the arts, Houston's Society for the Performing Arts will bring the famed La Scala Opera from Milan, Italy for three performances in Houston. Sept. 7 is a benefit in Jones Hall marking the opening of SPA's 13th season, and features Verdi's “Requiem.” La Scala moves to the Music Hall for two different 4-part concert programs Sept. 8 & 9. Italian maestro Claudio Abbado conducts all 3 performances, with a variety of famed soloists featured.

Miniatures take the spotlight Sept. 14-16, when Houston area miniature clubs put on a miniature “round-up” at the Dunfrey Houston Hotel (7000 Southwest Fwy). Completed dollhouses and shadowbox rooms will be exhibited by more than 50 dealers from across the country. Items for sale also.

Joske's Post Oak store will host a Texana exhibition Sept. 17-22, showing the Lone Star State's influence on fashion, art, culture, home furnishings and lifestyle. Fine Texas artisans from silversmiths to weavers to bootmakers to blacksmiths will exhibit their work, and a view of early Texas presented through early Houston Main Street photographs and costumes from the Heritage Society.

The widely heralded Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan will be in the Music Hall Sept. 21-22, featuring some of the world's most stunning acrobats.

Wood in Art, an exhibition which focuses on contemporary sculpture, continues through Sept. 23 at the

Museum of Fine Arts. Also featured are Egyptian antiquities, Oriental objects, tribal arts, American and foreign folk art (including a collection of decoys and show birds).

The annual Oktoberfest celebration at Bavarian Gardens (3926 Feagan) begins Sept. 28 and runs through weekends of October. It's a good reason to drink beer and among the best possible surroundings for such a ritual. Authentic German music and food are the perfect complement. The oom-pah begins at 7 p.m. Fridays, 6 p.m. Saturdays and noon Sundays.

If you're a John Travolta groupie, you may want to try hanging out at Gilley's in Pasadena, or one of several other sites where his new movie is being filmed. He's also been seen at Trendy Places Around Town, including such restaurants as Elan and Uncle Tai's. Watch Marge Crumbaker for other Sightings. Caution: Be prepared at such places for a throng of people who want a Word With Him.

The Texas Renaissance Festival begins the same weekend and runs through Nov. 3-4. The pomp and pageantry of medieval England is recreated on 237 acres northwest of Houston, in the piney woods between Magnolia and Plantersville on FM 1774. Arts and crafts, games and food, theatrical performances, wandering jugglers and mimes flown in from Henry VIII's court make a full day of this trip.

Heading south instead of north, a weekender will find a lot of sun and fun on Galveston Island. The public beaches are okay if that's all the gas you have, but even more attractive is the sightseeing potential offered by such statuesque triumphs of architecture as the many large old homes, the Catholic churches and the Bishop's Palace. Sea-Arama is an interesting tourist trap for the ocean-oriented, and The Lone Star, a musical drama of Texas' struggle for independence, continues through Sept. 2 at Mary Moody Amphitheater in Galveston Island State Park.

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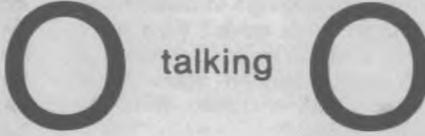
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PUZZLE

This month, we're going to play some word games with you. By examining each of these boxes closely, you will find a cliché—or in one case a famous name—hidden. At the right, for example, is our representation of "the end of the world." For the rest, you're on your own. The answers are on page 3. Happy hunting!

orld

1 a he art	2 its your head	3 infin itive
4 three times going	5 Support	6 gseg
7 getting PhD	8 e t l erna	9 r <u>uckus</u>
10 headache	11 winning EEEEE	12 k i d d i n g
13 p p p p e e e e a a a a t t t t	14 hnoechalncel	
15 bridge wa \ e r	16  talking	
17 abfghjklmnopqrstuvwxyz	18 the caught middle	

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By the UH Department of Drama Mime Troupe—Jan. 25, 26.</p> <p>4. FASHION or Life in New York (1845)
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Feets don't fail me—a UH walk

Continued from Page 26

were playing role models. In another they were having a crafts lesson. The third floor is devoted entirely to audio visual and electronic teaching and learning equipment.

From Farish, we walked to the Charles McElhinney Building. Economics classes are held in this building and the offices of the economics department and the office of research development are located there. Also, the Houston Center for displaced homemakers, the behavioral management science and the finance and marketing departments all use the building.

The Heyne Building consists mainly of classrooms. Business majors make Heyne their home for a great part of their college education. Some English classes make their way into the three story building, also with the bulk of classes meeting in Roy Cullen.

The Religion Center is a bright airy building with a number of windows which allow the sun to stream in. The UH Baptist Student Union, B'nai B'rith and most religious activities are housed here.

Next door, the Student Life Building houses the offices of career planning and placement, counseling and testing, dean of students, handicapped student services, veterans affairs and the Texas Commission for the Blind.

The Health Center and alumni organization are around the corner from the Student Life Building. The Wheeler Street annex houses UH's tutorial service.

We proceeded to the Continuing Education Center (CEC). The CEC is the housing for the Hilton College of Hotel and Restaurant Management.

The University Center (UC) is one of the major congregating spots on campus. Not only does the UC have food facilities—American Cafe, a vending machine room in the underground and the Coffeehouse—it houses the bookstore, offices of student activity groups, a barbershop and post office.

Still on campus, we walked to the Cullen College of Engineering. As the name implies, the building is home to the engineering students. There are also two aluminum buildings which are used as laboratories for the future engineers.

Taylor and I were glad when we made it to the Bates College of Law. Three buildings are used for the law college.

The Band Annex is located further west of the law school. It is not unusual on a fall afternoon to hear the Cougar band practicing for their upcoming football halftime performance.

Our last stop was the Fine Arts (FA) Building and the trip was almost over. FA is the mecca for artists at UH. Not only does it house the Blaffer Gallery, but it also is the home for the art and music studios.

We had not made it to the buildings that were across any main thoroughfare. These buildings include Melcher, Jepesen and Hofheinz athletic

facilities. To the east of UH on Calhoun is the Optometry (OP) building.

On the south side of campus, KUHT-TV has its studios on Cullen near MacGregor. The Isabel C. Cameron Building is used for the Home Economic classes.

This assignment gave me a multitude of things: sore feet, wet hair, and a keen insight into how big UH really is.

It should be a reminder to students not to schedule classes across campus. I remember one semester I scheduled a swimming class in Melcher at 9 a.m. and a political science class in the engineering annex at 10. I never made it on time to political science.



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The UH Health Center provides economical medical care to all students enrolled at UH. The center is conveniently located on campus behind the Student Life Building, near Taub Hall and Parking Lot 8A off Wheeler Avenue.

Health Center services include an outpatient clinic, infirmary for temporary hospitalization, a pharmacy for written prescriptions and 24-hour emergency care except on authorized UH holidays.

Students must bring an ID card

with them if they wish treatment at the Center. Nurses screen students and then direct them to the proper doctor.

There is no charge for physician's or nurses' services. The only clinic charges are for medications, laboratory work and X-rays.

Minor charges are made for suturing and treatment of burns, but there is no charge for minor dressings like band aids. Staff doctors are on duty at the clinic from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Senior medical

students from the University of Texas Medical School also work varying shifts to handle emergencies and patients in the infirmary. A staff nurse is on duty 24 hours a day.

While in the infirmary, students are charged \$20 per day for room and board, though rates may soon be increased slightly pending action by the UH Board of Regents. Medicines and lab work are also extra charges.

The Center also offers gynecological services, but students must make an appointment at least one week in advance and will be charged for lab work and birth control devices.

Psychiatric counseling is available on a short-term basis two days each week, and students should call ahead for an appointment.

The pharmacy will fill outside prescriptions for students provided the medication is in stock. The pharmacy is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Staff at the center consists of three full-time doctors, senior medical students, 12 full-time nurses, a part-time psychiatrist and one part-time doctor.

Center offers solace

By JANET WELLS
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The A.D. Bruce Religion Center is used by 11 charter religious denominations and three more recognized religious groups.

The Center has two chapels and several general purpose rooms to be used by the religious groups recognized by UH and by fraternity and sorority groups for special formal ceremonies.

Any member of the UH community and their immediate family members may arrange to have a wedding in the chapels or a reception in the hall. Weddings are held on the weekends and between semesters. For information on weddings, contact Pat Cooksey, wedding coordinator, at the center between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Appointments may be made by calling 749-1431.

The Catholic Newman Association is the only religious affiliation which holds regularly scheduled formal meetings, according to a center spokesperson.

The Baptist Student Union, which was once housed in the center, now has its own facilities at 4801 Calhoun. Contact BSU for information on programs and services at 749-2942, 749-2943 or 749-2944.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is located in rooms 106-108 in the Bruce Center. The chapter is responsible for sponsoring many programs

including Shabbat and Holy Day services, festival activities, lectures and discussion groups, and various social events. For more information, call 749-1231.

The Ecumenical University Ministry works through a program known as INTERSECT. Working out of rooms 206 and 208, the group has a regularly scheduled Sunday evening supper and discussion program at the home of the Episcopal chaplain. For information on programming, call 749-3132 or 749-3141.

The Lutheran Campus ministry is cosponsored by three Lutheran synods. They offer a variety of on and off campus programs. Rev. Leif Clark, campus pastor, is available for questions and counseling. The LCM works out of rooms 112 and 114. For more information, call 749-3161.

The United Methodist Wesley Foundation has offices in the Bruce Center. Contact George Yates, 749-3137, or Marge Zaras, 749-3139 for details.

Three other religious groups are recognized by the university as being eligible to use the Bruce Religion Center facilities. They are the Latter Day Saints, the Muslim Student Association and the Church of Christ Student Ministry. None list offices in the center but may be contacted by calling advisors Clyde DeGraff, Irfan Zakaria, and B.C. Kirklin, respectively.

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**COUGARS & LONGNECKS
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Cotton in '79?

SWC champ Cougars strong up front

By GREGG STENGEL
Sports Writer for The Cougar

On Jan. 1, 1979 the Associated Press' 10th ranked Houston Cougars ended the season just as they had begun, with a loss. Yet sandwiched in between, the Coogs only stumbled once against James Hadnot and the Texas Tech Red Raiders to win UH's second SWC title in three tries.

The Cotton Bowl in Dallas proved too much for the Coogs as was the comeback kid Joe Montana, and the second guessing of Coach Bill Yeoman.

Going into the 1979 SWC season, the Coogs are no better than third choice to repeat as champions of the SWC, even though Dave Campbell's Texas



Bill Yeoman

Football Magazine lists the Coogs fourth nationally in their survey. Many questions remain unanswered since the Coogs lost to Notre Dame. How will the Cotton Bowl loss affect this year's team?

Who will replace the entire offensive backfield and center Chuck Brown?

Cougar defensive back Tommy Ebner remembers the frozen tundra of the Cotton Bowl very well in summarizing his feelings for the 1979 season. "It (the Cotton Bowl) left a sour taste in our mouths. We finished it all wrong. I don't think there was any question who was the better team, but the score will not change now. But there is always this year. That we can do something about."

What looked like the biggest victory for the Coogs prestige-wise since Michigan State in 1967, and Texas in 1976, turned into a nightmare of frustrations for players and fans alike.

For weeks after the Notre Dame

fiasco, in offices around Houston, and in newspaper columns, Bill Yeoman was chastized for his questionable play calling, the removal of quarterback Danny Davis, not taking a safety and not punting as well as other things. The 23 points scored by the Irish in the final seven minutes of the game was a Cotton Bowl record, and Yeoman still insists his decision to try for a first down with 28 seconds left in the game was a just call. "It was a good call. Sure I guess we could have taken an intentional safety, but I was trying to win the game, not keep from losing it," Yeoman said.

This year's Coogs have strength up front where the SWC battles will be won or lost. Three defensive All-Americans highlight

the Coogs' line: right tackle Hosea (Hoss) Taylor, '6-5, 265-pounds; left tackle Leonard (Slam) Mitchell, '6-7, 270-pounds; and linebacker David Hodge, '6-3, 230-pounds (who pro-scouts are already drooling at a chance to draft).

Robert (Red) Oglesby holds down the middle guard spot on the Coog line. Hodge not only led the team in tackles in 1978, but his outstanding play in the Cotton Bowl earned him defensive player of the game honors.

Steve Bradham, the consistently unpublicized playing partner of Hodge, is back to lend a hard hitting element to foes.

The linebacking duo of Hodge and Bradham are probably only seen. **Please see Secondary, Page 30**

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Section	Content	Time	Day
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4132	Basic Leadership	9-10	M
4133	Basic Leadership	10-11	W
4134	Basic Leadership	11-12	W
4135	Basic Leadership	1-2	M
4136	Basic Leadership	2-3	W
4137	Orienteering	8-9	T
4138	Basic Leadership	10-11	T
4139	Basic Leadership	2-3	TH

LABORATORY COURSES

Section	Content	Time	Day
4140	Rifle Marksmanship	8-9	WF
4141	Rifle Marksmanship	9-10	WF
4142	Rifle Marksmanship	10-11	MF
4143	Rifle Marksmanship	11-12	MF
4145	Rifle Marksmanship	3-4	WF
4146	Rifle Marksmanship	9-10	TTH
4147	Basic Leadership I	11:30-1	TH
4149	Survival	1-2:30	TH
5329	Pistol Marksmanship	2-3	WF
5470	Pistol Marksmanship	1-2	WF
5471	Pistol Marksmanship	1-2	TTH

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Secondary stronger this year

Continued from Page 29

cond best in the conference considering Texas' Lance Taylor and Baylor's Robert Singletary. However, two seniors, Joe Redmon and James Wilson, must perform up to Yeoman's expectations at defensive end to handle the conference's many outside running threats.

The Cougar pass defenders finished last statistically in the conference last year, yet all four starters, all four seniors, return to add stability to the backfield. The punting chores will be fought out by place-kicker-cornerback Kenny Hatfield and sophomore tight-end Mark Ford. Place kicking will be Hatfield's duty as long as Yeoman continues to fail to recruit a kicking specialist.

The offensive side to Yeoman's crew has many question marks with the departure of the entire backfield. Gone are the SWC's only pair of 1,000-yard runners Emmett King and Randy Love and three year all-conference leader Danny Davis. Terald Clark and John Newhouse loom as the leaders for the starting spots, while Dave (Big Back) Barrett, Dallas

Wiggins and Eddie Wright will challenge.

The offensive line that was second to none in the conference last year returns intact except for the graduation of all-SWC choice Chuck Brown. Randy Swisher will inherit the important center spot in the offense. The line is led by All-America candidate, Melvin Jones, who Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz called "the best offensive lineman in the country."

Dennis Greenawalt, Jim Wells, Robert Jones and Jack Faniel are offensive line Coach Billy Wilingham's top athletes. Garrett Jurgatis, who scouts feel is the most underrated tight-end in the SWC, returns, while former blue-chip receiver Eric Herring will try to live up to his press clippings of three years ago.

The total team depth is strong with Hubert Miller (tight-end), Jim Taylor (center), Maceo Fifer (left guard), Terry Elston (quarterback), Daryl Wilkerson (left tackle), Terry Monroe (right tackle), Joe Keys (linebacker), and Sam Proctor (linebacker), leading the way.

With the exit of heralded Darrel Shepard across the Red River to

Switzerland at the University of Oklahoma, Elston will give returning quarterback Brown his biggest competition.

With a tough road schedule this year for UH, Yeoman's first major battlefield will come in Los Angeles against the always formidable UCLA Bruins of Terry Donahue on Sept. 8. The Coogs return one week later to face Charley Pell's Florida Gators in the Astrodome home opener. Both UCLA and Florida are considered strong challengers to win their respective conferences.

West Texas State University invades Houston Sept. 29 before the Coogs open their defense of the conference championship against Baylor Oct. 6 in the Dome. Texas Aggies will open newly expanded Kyle Field against the Coogs as Yeoman's bunch will try to spoil the army's new barracks.

The rest of the schedule includes Southern Methodist University in the Dome Oct. 20, Arkansas at Fayetteville Oct. 27, Texas Christian University at Ft. Worth Nov. 3, University of Texas in the Dome Nov. 10, Texas Tech in the Dome Nov. 24 and Rice Dec. 1 in Rice Stadium.



RICK McFARLAND

Shasta's helper

Susan Fairweather (with friend) will be the lovely face behind the Cougar mascot costume this year. Susan, who will be dressed cat-style, will help to infuse spirit into the 1979-80 Cougar football and basketball games.

Intramurals offers variety

If you've frequently aspired to be a jock but never quite qualified, now is your chance.

The UH Intramural Department will begin its full swing of activities two weeks into the fall semester.

The variety of competitive sports offered are exhibition flag football, tennis, bowling, handball, table-tennis, cross-country, diving, volleyball, basketball, three-person basketball and a free-throw event.

Intramural participants are separated into four divisions: fraternities and sororities; dormitories; professional clubs; and independent entries.

Intramurals are free to students with the exception of golf, pool and bowling, for which small facility use fees are charged.

Besides offering this program of events, the Intramural Dept. also provides sports equipment which can be checked out, and facilities for its use. The dept. furnishes all sports equipment except shoes for students presenting a valid UH I.D.

For more information concerning the intramural program, call 749-3771 or go by the office, Room 105 of the Men's Gym.

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UH's balance makes Lewis 'hopeful'

BY DON BRUBAKER
Sports Writer for The Cougar

UH basketball fans suffered from an acute case of amnesia last winter. Only one year after coach Guy Lewis took his Cougars to the NCAA tournament, he was criticized for his team's 14-13 record. Some critics called for his resignation.

The critics did not get their wish. Lewis is still around, along with his assistants, Harvey Pate and Donnie Schverak. Three starters also return from a team that, despite its less than glowing record, still managed to make the WC tournament semifinals.

Add to that list nine returning starters, three newcomers six-foot nine and taller, a 6-5 Army veteran who turned down a chance to play in the NBA, and a high school All-America guard, and you can understand why Lewis is hopeful.

"At this stage right now," Lewis said, "I feel more confident about our team for this year than I did at this stage last year. We'll be better balanced at every position."

Not all the news is good for Lewis. He has to replace last year's co-captains, Kenny Ciolli and George Walker. Walker, at 6-5 mismatched against taller opponents all season, led the team in rebounding. Ciolli was the team quarterback, becoming the all-time UH leader in assists. Also graduating is Cedric Fears, who missed most of the year due to injuries.

"They'll be missed, no doubt about it," Lewis said. "We got great leadership out of those guys. They played in many winning basketball games here. But, that's the way college basketball is. Some move on, and you have to play with the guys coming and who you have left."



Guy Lewis

If one word could be used to characterize last year's team, "small" would fit the bill. The tallest man was 6-8 Ralph Hamilton. Over the spring, Lewis and his staff recruited three players taller than Hamilton.

Darrell Brown, a 6-9 junior college transfer from Los Angeles Southwest Community College,

could step in and provide immediate help. Brown averaged 18 points and 11 rebounds for his junior college team, ironically also nicknamed the Cougars.

Two other players who are at home at either center or forward come to the team from the high school ranks. Larry Micheaux is a 6-9 All-City selection from Houston Worthing, while 6-11 David Bunce hails from Conroe.

Both Micheaux and Bunce played in the Big Brothers' Roundball Classic in the Summit, and Bunce played in the Texas High School All-Star game in Fort Worth. "I thought he (Bunce) played very well," Lewis said. "It was unfortunate for his situation that he played on the losing team. I think David is going to be a fine player."

With these three tall recruits, plus Hamilton, 6-7 Abe Davis, 6-7 Leonard Mitchell (when football season is over), 6-7 Tim Williams, 6-4 jumping jack, Marshall Sauls, 6-8 Willie Porter (returning after sitting out last year), and injury plagued 6-6 Darnell Roper, the Cougars will be more than able to hold their own on the boards.

"I think rebounding will be the biggest improvement in our team," Lewis said. "It sure makes an off night that much more fun." Especially off nights like last season's five point second half against Texas A&M.

Victor Ewing started most of the season at small forward, until he injured his leg right before the tournament. Chuck O'Neill took his place, and he returns to contest Ewing for the starting job. "Chuck's an intelligent player who plays up to his potential," Lewis said. "He looks in the best shape after the summer I've seen him in."

Both Ewing and O'Neill will receive competition from an unusual source, the Army. Larry Rogers, a 28-year-old Army basketball veteran of three years, decided to finish his education instead of going professional. The 6-5 sophomore was drafted by the New York Knicks in this year's NBA draft.

Opponents might be seeing double when they look at the UH backcourt this year. Two players

with the same last name, Williams, will play at guard for the Cougars.

Kenny "Juice" Williams, the team's leading scorer last year, returns for his final season. "Juice's" hot outside shooting helped the Cougars win six of their last eight 1979 games.

Lewis apparently felt that one good Williams deserved another. In this case, it's Robert "Fly" Williams, a prep All-America from Houston Milby. Last year, "Fly" averaged 26 points a game for the Buffalos.

But, "Fly" will be more of a playmaker than a scorer in the UH system. Williams is looking forward to making the adjustment. "The playmaker role," Williams said, "is going to help me more than it'll hurt me."

"I have to admit," Lewis said, "Williams and Williams wouldn't be all that bad, but we have some other fine players that will be vying for position at guard."

Those players include 6-5 senior Byron Gibson, a defensive specialist, and 6-2 senior Greg Smith, an excellent ball handler. It also includes Or Goren, the 23-year-old sophomore from Israel. Goren quickly became a crowd favorite due to his incredibly accurate shooting from deep in the corner.

This year, though, Goren will not do his sharpshooting from the corner. "Or is too small (6-3) to be a cornerman. Even though he's a great shooter from that position. We asked him to play backcourt during the spring and summer," Lewis said.

UH's conference schedule begins three days into a new decade. "The amazing thing about the conference," Lewis said, "is it's vastly improved. The standout team has to be Texas A&M. They've got everybody back from their very talented team last year."

"They'll be closely followed by Arkansas. Even though they lost Moncrief, they return some good, young players. Texas Tech thinks they're going to be very good. SMU is certainly improved. I don't see Texas being that much improved, but they recruited well and they'll have a fine team. Rice has improved. Baylor recruited well, even though you can't replace a Vinnie Johnson," he said.

"The only team I left out is Houston. We feel we have improved," Lewis said. If Lewis' 24th team has, it should quiet last year's critics.

? ? ? ?

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Under this program, students with financial need may obtain funds to help pay their educational expenses at any approved college, university, vocational school, technical institute or hospital school of nursing.

For information on the various financial aid programs available contact the Department of Scholarships and Financial Aid, or call 749-3311.

Work-Study Students

All students with work-study awards should come to the Department of Scholarships and Financial Aid for job referrals, Room 23 E. Cullen Building. Students must bring a copy of their Award Notice and Schedule Fee Statement. Jobs are available only on a first-come, first-served basis. Students can be placed in campus jobs throughout the academic year.

Scholarships

The deadline has passed for scholarship applications to be submitted for the current academic year. Scholarships for the current year have awarded. Scholarship applications for the 1980-81 academic year will be available January, 1980.

How to apply for Financial Aid

Students who seek financial assistance must submit the ACT Family Financial Statement packet to Iowa City, Iowa. Incoming freshmen can obtain the American College Testing Family Financial Statement packet from their high school counselors. All other applicants can obtain the ACT Packet from the Department of Scholarships and Financial Aid.

Priority Deadlines

To assure priority consideration, students seeking aid for the fall and spring semesters of the 1980-81 academic year should file their ACT Family Financial Statement packet before March 1, 1980. These 1980-81 application materials will be available after January 1, 1980. Students may apply for assistance for the current 1979-80 academic year through February 1, 1980.

Summer Aid

During the summer needy students are expected to pursue FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT as a means of SELF-HELP in meeting regular academic year expenses. Limited summer aid is available; however, consideration will be limited to students for whom normal progress toward a degree objective requires summer enrollment. NO APPLICATIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED FOR SECOND SUMMER SESSION ONLY. Applications for summer 1980 will be available in January 1980.

Graduate Students

Application procedures and priority deadlines are the same for graduate and undergraduate students. In addition to the ACT Family Financial Statement packet, graduates must submit the Graduate Application Supplement to the Department of Scholarships and Financial Aid. This form may be obtained in the Financial Aid Department and is also signed by the student's department of major.

Award Notice Release

Students who submitted all materials and had their applications complete for their award decisions by March 1, the priority deadline, should have their award results.

Remember, it takes 12 weeks to process aid applications, so keep this time frame in mind. Students will continue to be notified of their award decisions throughout the remainder of this year.

Short Term Loans

Emergency 30-day loans for tuition payment are available at Hofheinz Pavilion during fee payment, on a first-come, first served basis. If you have your award notice, bring your copy with you to fee payment. Any student may apply for a short-term loan.

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Cougar sports happenings

Men's swimming

The UH men's swim team are good candidates for strength and balance with 16 returning swimmers and 11 newcomers.

Only two of those 16 swimmers, however, are seniors, and coach Phil Hansel is looking for "leadership" from sprinter Mike Miles and individual medley swimmer, Peter Dawson.

All-American butter-flyer, Phil Hubble also returns to UH. Hubble was fourth in NCAA nationals last year.

The Coogs will be without the services of All-American Simon Grey. Grey is returning to his native South Africa to train for the 1980 Olympics games in Russia but plans return to UH. Grey was out of action most of last spring with pneumonia.

"We're much stronger this year in the sprints and butterfly," Hansel said.

The Coogs had a respectable 5-3 dual meet record last spring and placed 18th in the NCAA swimming finals.

Fem swimming

Hansel's women swimming team doesn't have the large group the men have (nine swimmers), but he calls his group "Good and solid."

The women Cougars were eighth in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women finals last year. Their only dual meet loss was to the University of Texas at Austin during the spring season. They beat Southern Methodist University, Rice, Lamar University, Texas A&M and the University of Miami, giving them a 5-1 meet record.

Hansel welcomes back his two All-American swimmers: Diane Johannigman, who swims backstroke and butterfly, and Anne Jardin, who swims freestyle

sprints.

Johannigman, voted the women's most valuable swimmer, scored 84 points individually at nationals. Jardin totaled 62 points.

The Coogs gained four freshmen: Lis Coona, Debbie Hill, Nancy Noland and Karen Helden.

Men's tennis

The Cougar men's tennis team will be bringing back all but two of last year's winning team.

Coach Lee Merry will have senior Bobby Dowlen and junior Joel Hoffman returning. Sophomores on the team will be David Dowlen, Mike Livschitz, Van Manning and All-American Oduka Odizor. Odizor will be completing his second season on the team after being red-shirted last spring due to a knee injury.

UH was consistently nationally ranked in the Top Ten last season by the NCAA.

Golfers strong for title

By DONNA PEARSON
Sports Writer for The Cougar

If the 1979-80 UH golf season holds in store any of the excitement it did last season, then coach Dave Williams' young crew will be the golden boys of the college golf world.

Coming off last season, with the exception of the National Collegiate All-America, the Cougars had one of their juiciest seasons. The young members won four prestigious titles, including the All-America Intercollegiate Invitational, which UH hosts at Atascocita Country Club in Humble, Texas. The other tournaments won by the golfers are the 1979 SWC Championship in Tyler, Texas, the 1979 Border Olympics in Laredo, Texas and the 1979 Southwest Invitational Championship in Los Angeles, Calif.

The upcoming season may be even more promising because Williams' team will be young, yet full of experience. The main traveling team, which Williams depended heavily on during those four top tournaments, will all be returning. Terry Snodgrass will be the only senior member of the squad.

Ray Barr, Fred Couples, John Horne and Blaine McCallister will all be juniors. Greg Chapman, who as a freshman, saw little action last season, will be included as one of the team.

Williams is known throughout the United States for his great recruiting techniques, and his group of freshmen coming in this fall proves it works smoothly. Nine young men, four of which are from Texas, will make up the freshman-junior varsity team.

The field is outstanding. Among the golfers who are partial scholarship recruits are Chip Craig, the Doug Saunders Intercollegiate Junior champion from Houston; Gavan Goss from Chickasha, Okla., who is the Oklahoma high school and state junior champion, and also made the quarterfinals in the Oklahoma State Amateur; from California comes Dirk Johnston, who is the California Regional champion; a Texas player, Donnie Kelly Jr., who is the Texas high school champion and the Texas-Oklahoma junior champion. (note: The golf team now consists of four Texas high school champions: Snodgrass, 1976; McCallister, 1977; and Chapman, 1978 along with Kelly).

The other new members include Mark Fuller from Yukon, Okla. He is the Oklahoma PGA junior champion. Two other Texas golfers are Mike Neece, who is the 1978 Texas junior champion and Steve Russell who comes from Amarillo, Texas, where he is the district champ. A Florida player, Billy Tuten, Florida's junior champ, a runner-up in the Orange Bowl tournament and a runner-up in the PGA national junior championship. Brad Worthington makes up the last of the partial scholarship recruits. Worthington hails from Connecticut where he won the New England junior championship and the Connecticut junior championship.

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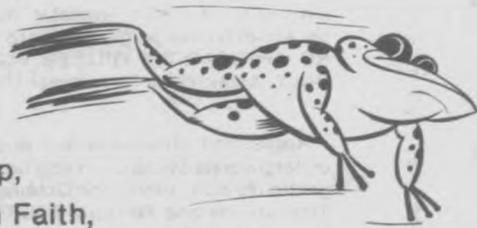


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A PHONE OR DROP IN A

The book cost is \$12 and it contains coupons for six UH home football games and all other fall athletic events (basketball, women's sports, etc).

Football is the only sport for which the coupons must be exchanged to receive a reserved seat ticket. Football coupons may be exchanged Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Cougar ticket office in Hofheinz Pavilion. Advance notice will be given concerning the purchase of out-of-town game tickets.

Individual football game tickets go on sale Aug. 20. The Nov. 10 UH-University of Texas game is already a sellout.

UH football ticket prices are:
• \$8.50 & \$9.50 — sideline,

reserved and box seats.

• \$9.50 — Mezzanine, Loge and first five rows of upper level box seats.

• \$8.50 — field and upper levels.

• \$4.50 — end zone.

All home game football and basketball tickets may be purchased at the Cougar ticket office (749-6588), the Astrodome Advance Ticket Office, Kirby at Murworth (749-9500), all Top Ticket Locations (960-8934, or toll-free, 1-800-392-3794) and Montgomery Wards.

All home football games are played in the Astrodome with a 7:30 p.m. starting time, and basketball games are at 8 p.m. in Hofheinz Pavilion. Playing times are subject to change.

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The Departments of Biology and Biophysical Sciences announce an innovative new program specifically for undergraduates in genetics and molecular biology. This program is a joint effort between the National Science Foundation and the University of Houston. We offer courses at the sophomore, junior and senior levels including computer-aided instruction and laboratory courses with sophisticated and up-to-date equipment. Some of the program courses offered in the Fall '79 semester are listed below.

Biol. 2310 Mendelian Genetics. This is an introductory course intended to be a second course in biological sciences.

Biol. 3341 Human Genetics. This is a course intended for non-biology majors. There are no pre-requisites. The intention of this course is to provide elementary concepts related to inheritable characteristics in man.

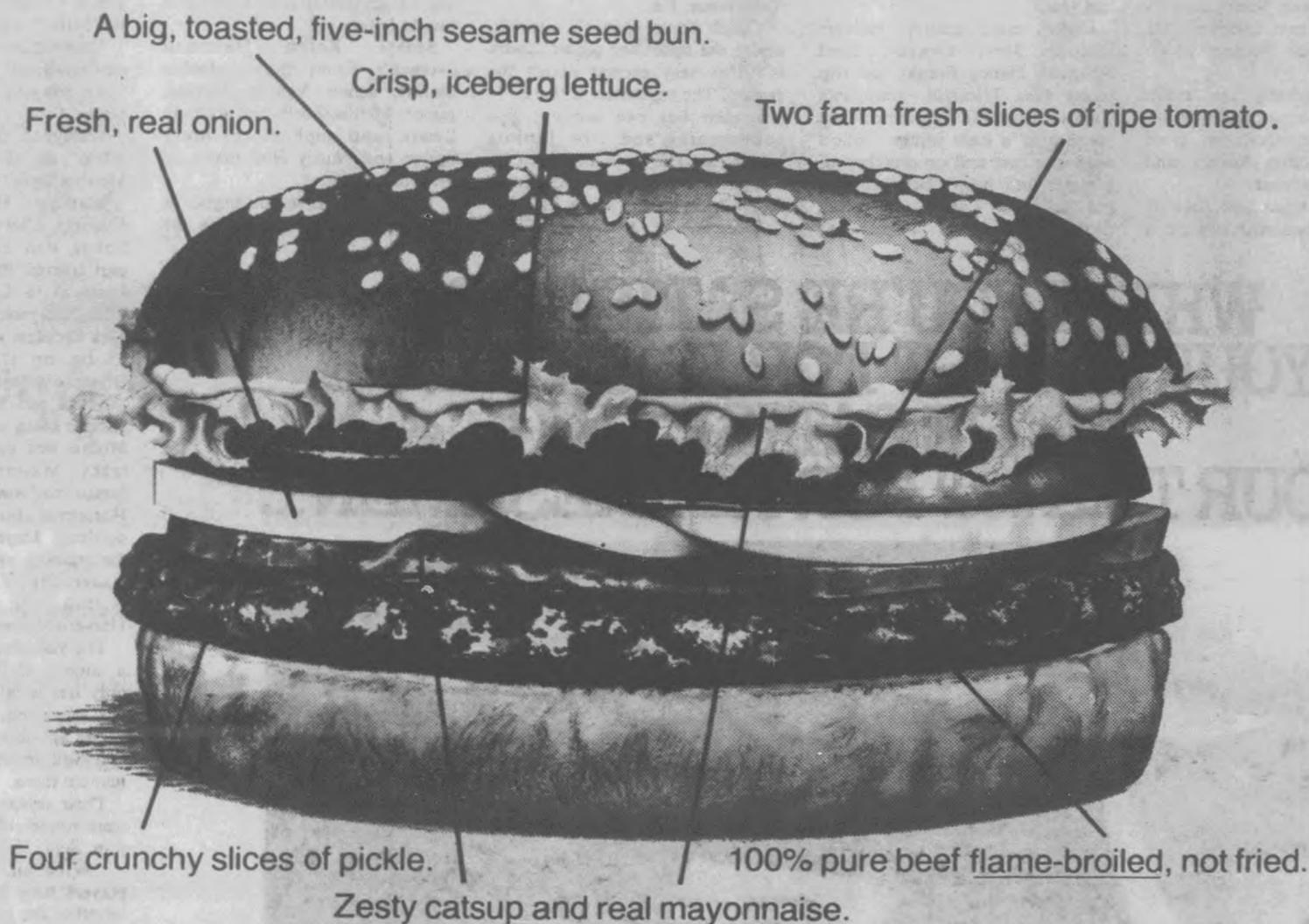
Biol. 4307 Population Biology. An integration of genetics and ecology. Topics include demographics and introductory quantitative inheritance.

Biol. 4320 Molecular Biology. This course is intended to provide an overview of biological phenomena at a molecular level. Topics covered include "genetic engineering" cell cycle regulation and the genetic code.

Please call X1479, X3557 or X4659 for further details.

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Women's sports strong in all areas

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Before Title IX was a thought in anyone's mind, UH had already formed a formidable women's athletic department.

The woman who helped begin that program in 1968, Dr. Susanna Garrison, is retiring (effective Sept. 1), but she leaves behind an athletic department rich in talent and eager to reach greater heights.

The women's athletic department is housed at Roberson Field House, and its program consists of track, tennis, volleyball, basketball and swimming.

Like the men, cross-country is the women's fall track sport, with regular track and field events in the spring.

Last fall, coach Nancy Laird's cross-country team qualified for nationals and she "expects to do this again."

Laird is getting the main nucleus of the cross-country team back, plus two freshmen from New York, Regina Rogers and Kirschen Hagenlocher.

Hagenlocher has a best time of 10:43.7 for a two-mile run on a



Nancy Laird



Karen Linden



Ruth Nelson



Dot Woodfin

track.
Diana Halpin, named an All-American in her freshman year last year, will be returning. Halpin's All-America honor was determined by placing in the top 15 out of 200 people at nationals last year.

Other cross-country runners include Jerri Graves, Lori Neufield, Nancy Franks and top scorer Lisa Tricartin. Tricartin's status remains questionable because of a knee injury. "She's been in a cast and on crutches all summer and hasn't been able to run at all," Laird said. "She should be back by November."

(Cross-country season runs from September - November.)

Janie Calvillo, Noram Tamez and Disa Lewis make up the rest of the cross-country team.

The top two teams and individuals go to the nationals in Tallahassee, Fla.

Coach Karen Linden's response about the upcoming tennis season is "I'm very excited about the season. The experience is there."

Linden has two seniors, two sophomores and two juniors returning. They will be aided by two recent freshman additions, Debra Morgan and Molly Estrell. Morgan, an Anaheim, Calif.

native, was a member of Golden West's Junior College number three ranked tennis team. She has been undefeated in women's singles so far this year.

Estrell won four state tournaments in her native Colorado and has an overall state ranking of number three.

Senior Karen Hausman (women's tennis most valuable player), senior Valerie Wilkins, juniors Mellisa Zoelle and Rhonda Lewis, and sophomores Mary Sasser and Nancy Hall make up the tennis team.

The fall tennis season begins in September and runs through the

end of the semester. The season resumes in the spring. Both the men and women's tennis teams play on UH's Hoff Courts behind Hofheinz Pavilion with a usual 1:30 p.m. starting time. If it rains, the women go to the Northwest Tennis Center off the 290 Freeway and 34th Street.

This summer, Hoff Courts were renovated and Linden noted that "the playing surface is much better."

Volleyball coach Ruth Nelson brings an illustrious group to Melcher Gym this season.

Marsha Horseman, Rose Majors, Cheryl Moore, Debbie Sokol and Darlen Meyer all participated in the U.S. Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, Colo. this month. Flo Hyman and Rita Crockett will leave the Coogs to be on the 1980 women's Olympic volleyball team.

Sokol and Meyer were on the Bronze team of the Festival and Moore was on the Silver Medal team. Majors made the U.S. junior national team in Hawaii. Horseman also made the team but declined. Meyer and Sokol made the training squad for the World University Team in Mexico. Nelson will coach the World University Team.

The volleyball team, which had a superb 45-16 record last fall, only has a fall season, but work out year long. All of their home games are played in Melcher Gym, and will have an October tournament there.

Their season begins with a five-team round-robin tournament at 5 p.m. Sept. 21-22 in Melcher.

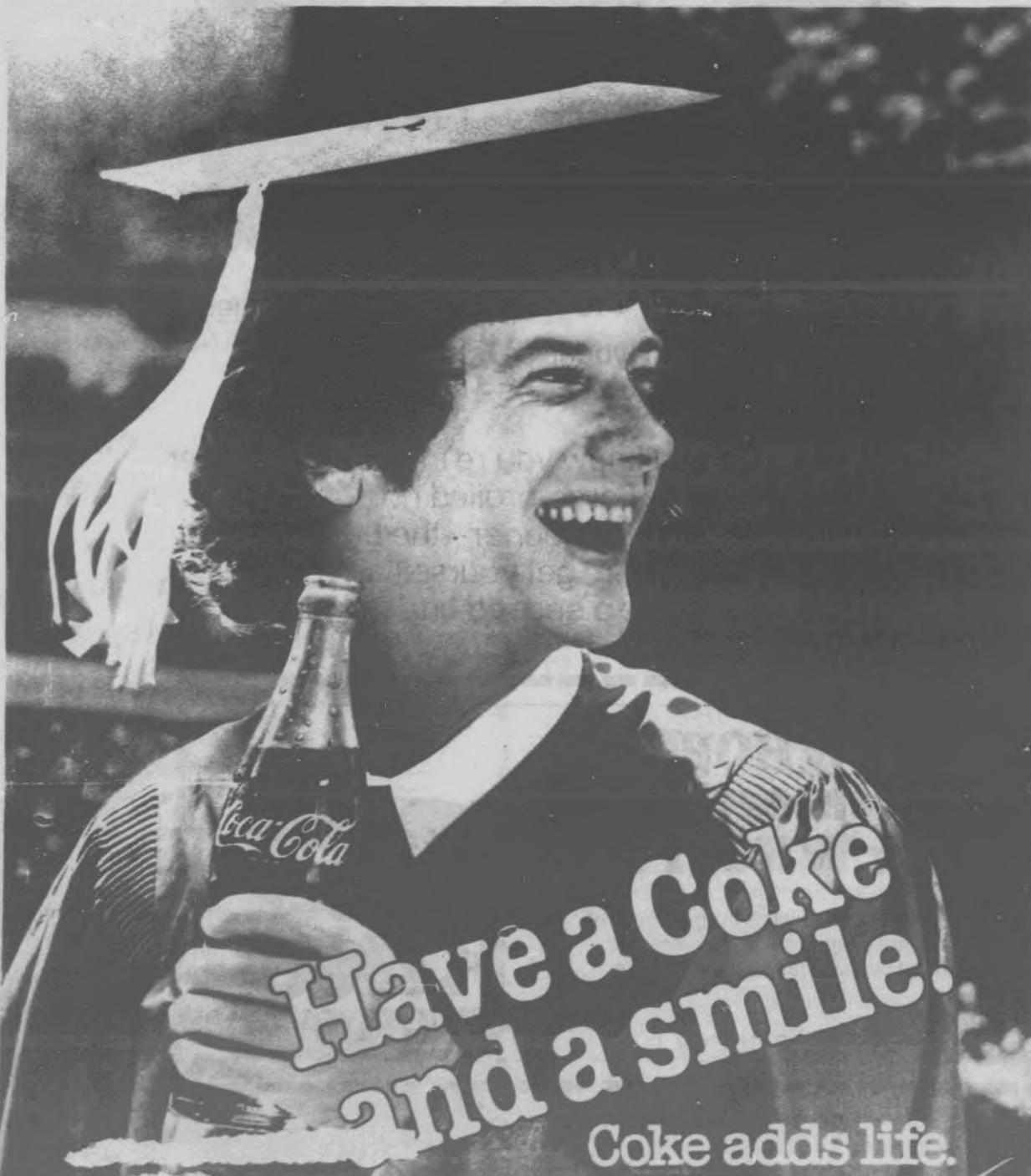
"With all the exposure the players have had in the last two months, the experience will show this year," Nelson said.

With a big crop of returning players and four signees (three of them scholarship signees), Dot Woodfin's women basketball team are ready to take their positions in Hofheinz Pavilion.

The lady cagers finished fourth in the state last year with a 17-13 record. The competition was rough, as they played the three teams who finished ahead of them three times apiece.

The women play most of their home games before the men's game with a 5:45 p.m. starting time.

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Frats draw with friendship

By BRAD CONDIT
Staff Writer for The Cougar

"Primarily fraternities support the selection of friends," Connie Wallace, associate dean of students, said.

At UH there are more than 25 different fraternities and sororities with a total membership of approximately 1,000 out of UH's enrollment of 29,000.

Although small in numbers, fraternities are one of the major social, political and active groups on campus.

Rock Demarais, president of the interfraternity Council and a Kappa Alpha member, says over 60 percent of all campus positions are held by Greeks while they con-

stitute only 3 percent of the total enrollment.

Parties are many, and often the themes are imaginative, such as Lambda Chi Alpha's "Suppressed Desires" bash.

Other social events can last an entire week. Sigma Chi's "Derby Days" is an example where, beginning on Wednesday of Derby Week, there is a party every night with a different sorority, leading up to and culminating in an all Greek afternoon, "Thank God It's Friday" and evening dance where awards are presented to competing sororities.

Sigma Nu also sponsors an "all week party" that highlights the "Little 500 Bike Race" for the stu-

dent body held in front of the UC.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity celebrates Thanksgiving, not by eating turkey but by having a "Wild Turkey" mixer with a local sorority.

At the beginning of every semester fraternities have parties each Wednesday and Saturday nights, called "smokers," for the purpose of rush.

"Rush" lasts from five to seven weeks at UH—students attend the parties and use this atmosphere to become acquainted with members of the different fraternities.

A student can either become a "pledge" or an "associate" by invitation.

An associate of Lambda Chi



Toga parties resurfaced in 1978

Alpha has all the privileges of an active member of a fraternity except for voting at meetings.

Philanthropy plays a large part of Greek life and each fraternity is involved in at least one service project.

Lindsey Moore of Phi Beta Sigma, said, "We sponsor one of the major events held on campus. Our March of Dimes Basketball Tournament consists of competition between black fraternities, white fraternities and other black social organizations. We also help with the Shape Community Center project sponsored by the black sorority, Delta Sigma Theta."

Delta Upsilon occupies a john for their "John-a-Thon"

marathon. KILT AM/FM disc jockeys and Delta Upsilon members sit on it for 100 hours soliciting contributions benefitting the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

George Kane of Kappa Alpha says, "The most important aspect of our fraternity is the brotherhood that exists between members. Our concern is with each other."

Every fraternity conducts a ritual that is central to the spirit of a chapter. Most of these ceremonies are closely-guarded secrets and some date as far back as the early 1800s.

Delta Upsilon is the only fraternity. Please see Houses, Page 42

You'll find it here...

SHOULD YOU PLEDGE. You tell us. If you are looking for something more from college than just a book and a library, you should consider it. Think about Sigma Chi. Sigma Chi does not exist just to play intramurals or just to have social events. Sigma Chi does entail all of these things; Sigma Chi also exists to create unity of purpose out of diversity of backgrounds, to teach the lessons of group dynamics, to teach one how to work in cooperative harmony with others and to learn how to get others to work with you, and most of all to promote and develop high ideals.

The choice is yours. . . Feel free to drop by any Wednesday night after 9 p.m.

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SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY



Sororities offer 'kinship'

By LAURIE COOK

There are nine social sororities, associated with UH with activities ranging from charity fund raising to providing students with an opportunity to make new friends.

Connie Wallace, UH associate dean of students, said, "The nature of the student body is different than in most colleges. Because the average age is 25, social needs are satisfied outside the university. Sororities, on the other hand, cater to the younger, single student whose primary concern is school."

During the beginning of the fall semester, sororities participate in formal rush. "Rush is the opportunity for a girl to see which sorority is best for her," Eve Simmons, Chi Omega, said.

After "bids" (invitations) are offered to a girl, she begins her

pledgeship. Lorrie McKim of Zeta Tau Alpha said, "Pledgeship is a special time for new members to become familiar with her fellow pledges."

"As sorority women we do not feel pledges should endure a multifaceted maze of indignities, student degradation and physical punishment in striving to fulfill the pledge requirements," Diane Newell, Zeta Phi Beta.

Many of the pledge classes last from five to seven weeks. During the pledge period, the girls are expected to participate in such activities as the Sigma Nu Bike Race, Sigma Chi Derby Day, and the Lambda Chi Alpha Kidnap.

The Lambda Chi Alpha Kidnap involves the kidnapping of sorority presidents for a ransom of canned goods to go to charities in Houston.

Please see Greeks, Page 41



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Hawaiian party open to ALL
Music, food, drinks
Come and bring a friend for
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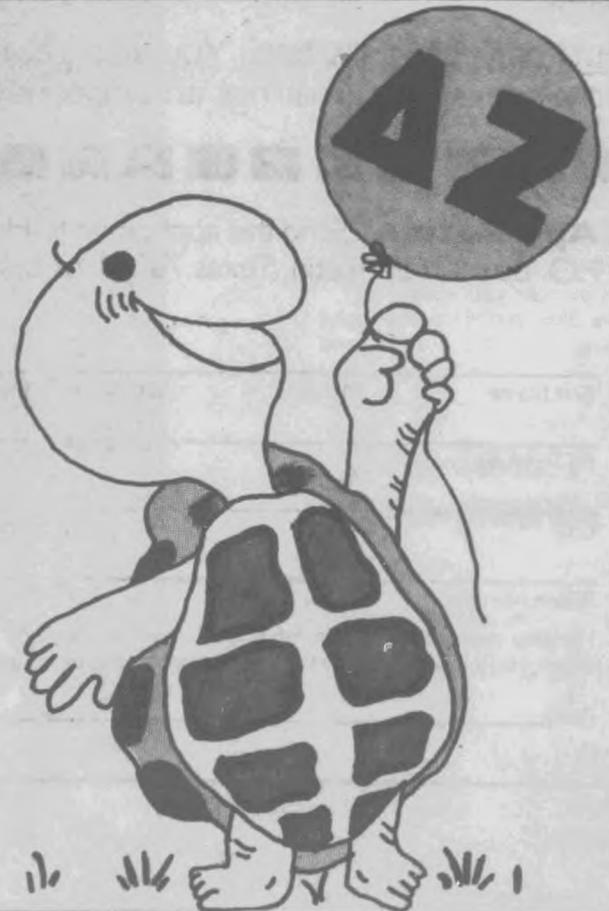
5 p.m., August 25

1000 S. Wayside
928-6956

Attire: shorts



Delta Zeta



AMUSEMENTS



THE ROCHESES
Warner Bros 3928

If you're among the mass of grouches who complain that there is no good, contemporary folk to be had anymore, perhaps the Roches will change your mind.

The Roches are three sisters who perform a lot in Greenwich Village. People like Linda Ronstadt and Phoebe Snow heard and liked the tunes that the sisters did and one, "The Married Man," even turned up when the aforementioned duet turned up on "Saturday Night Live" recently.

So now the sisters are on their way with a splendid album of tunes. The introductory tune captures their abnormal approach to music because it is totally about them. "Our voices may give out but not our phone numbers," sing the fairly staunch feminist sisters in a sort of musical declaration of independence.

Robert Fripp produced the album and it is without the excesses which so dominate pop these days. No strings clutter the trio's harmonies, and it has the feeling of excitement usually only possible with a live performance.

It's as interesting as anything that has been released in the last year.

JOHN ATKINSON



The Roches

Tchaikovsky: PIANO CONCERTO 1
Liszt: HUNGARIAN FANTASIA
Solomon, pianist with the Philharmonic Orchestra
Turnabout THS-65108

If there is one classical piece that is not in need of new recordings, it is the well-known Tchaikovsky concerto which has over 25 listings in the current record catalog. And that is only stereo! But, on rare occasions, a performance of such perception and excellence is released that is welcomed with open turntables.

Solomon was an English pianist whose very trademark was clarity, insight and lack of flashy embellishments. Most of his records are mono as he was struck down at the height of career in 1959 by a stroke which left him partially paralyzed. "Solomon" was the only name he ever appeared under and he refuses to tell whether it was his first or last name or even his real name at all.

But it is his magnificent playing that matters here. He gives a per-
Please see 33 1/2, Page 42

Greeks devote time to charities, entertainment

Continued from Page 40.

Other philanthropy projects include Delta Sigma Theta and Zeta Phi Beta's co-sponsorship of fundraising drives for the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. The Marie Fonsworth Scholarship is awarded by Delta Sigma Theta to an outstanding high school senior who majors in journalism.

The 25-hour Dance-a-Thon, hosted by Chi Omega, is one of the primary fund raising drives for Camp Cougar held each Spring. Last year 12 people completed the

entire 25 hours with The Daily Cougar staff and Lambda Chi Alpha entering the most members who finished.

The sororities also stress friendship, said Carol Lieber of Delta Gamma. "I pledged because of the alumni groups all over the world."

And, in addition to friendship opportunities, "Sororities provide a framework of leadership and guidance whereby a girl may discover and utilize her individual talents and capabilities for personal growth," Lieber said.

Robin Franklin of Zeta Tau Alpha believes that the distinction between a sorority and a social club lies with the ritual.

And according to Gigi Salazar of Phi Mu, "This event brings the girls closer together to produce a unit that helps each individual"



AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha is the oldest greek-letter sorority in America established by black women. The record of its origin, growth, and

development is more than a interesting chronicle of a colorful bit of college-based Americana. It is, rather a significant and inspiring reflection of the development of a minority group in a changing culture. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. promotes service to all mankind.



CHI OMEGA

"WE'D LIKE TO MEET YOU"



PHI KAPPA THETA

Fraternity

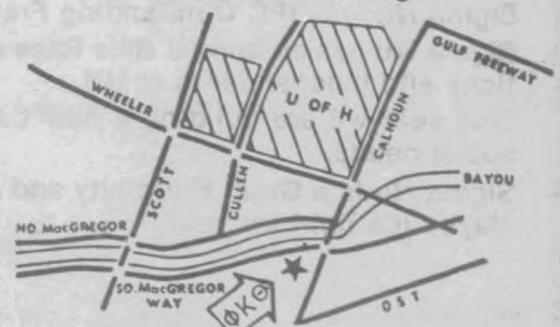
Have you got the Back to School Blues? If you are a freshman, sophomore, or junior and not affiliated with a national or local men's social fraternity, we would like to invite you to the Phi Kappa Theta Hawaiian Party on Sept. 8 or to open houses on any Wednesday night in September.

Who are we? We are the brothers of Phi Kappa Theta. We are a national, men's social fraternity founded nationally in 1889 and locally in 1952. Come by and meet us; we think you'll like what you see.

Now, about the Hawaiian Party. This is an annual blow-out held the first week of school to get everyone back in the swing. The beer starts to flow at nine and roast pig and other food will be served at ten-thirty.

How to get to the Phi Kap House
at 4450 S. MacGregor.

Come on by or
give us a call
at 748-0530.



Φ K Θ

Zetas Committed to Service

Phi Epsilon Chapter

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.



Basileus.....Diana Newell
Anti-Basileus.....Pamela Levy
2nd Anti-Basileus.....Darlene Nunn
Grammateus.....Ollie Gill
Tamias.....Carlyn Harris
Phylacter.....Cheryl Carr
Advisor.....Shelia Hayes



Sail With Delta Gamma



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Sigma Nu places emphasis on Scholarship, Leadership, Brotherhood, Social Life and Athletics.

Sigma Nu was founded on the basics that oppose hazing. We have no hazing.

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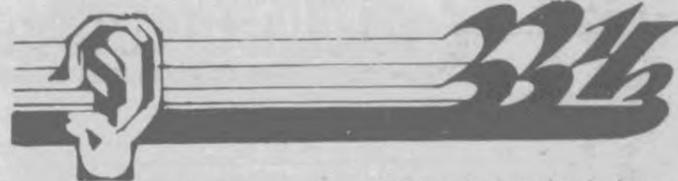
Sigma Nu was IFC Outstanding Fraternity on Campus, 1977.

Sigma Nu has an annual Bike Race event open to all organizations and independents at UH.

This year we are building a new Lodge to accommodate our social needs.

Sigma Nu is a Great Fraternity and a Great Experience. Maybe it's right for you!

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Continued from Page 41
formance full of poetry filled with fire and drama that is unmatched by any other version available. The sound is 1949 monaural but very clear and listenable. In fact, it's probably as good as some of the early stereo attempts. In any case, when you get caught up in the performance (which grabs you from the first famous chords), the sound no longer matters.

The Tchaikovsky concerto is often given the whole disc, despite its only being slightly over 30 minutes long, but here we get a bonus in the form of the Solomon performance of the Liszt "Hungarian Fantasia." Liszt is never easy but Solomon breezes through it with grace and majesty.

The orchestra in both cases is the Philharmonic, one of England's most prestigious orchestras. The

Tchaikovsky is under the baton of Issay Dobrowen who was responsible for a number of very fine records in the 1930's and 40's. This is certainly one of his best. The Liszt is directed by Walter Susskind who is not as well known as he deserves to be and gives a very fine performance.

This record belongs in any classical collection and the performances are even more attractive since this is a budget label. Turnabout can sometimes be careless about their pressing quality but, apparently, even they were aware of the quality of the music and gave one of the best domestic pressings seen from any label free of surface noise and warps. Get this one before someone "in charge" changes his mind and consigns it to limbo.

BILL RUSSELL



Supertramp

BREAKFAST IN AMERICA
Supertramp
A&M 3708

A whole lot of folks are going to be buying *Breakfast in America* for "The Logical Sons" and "Take Long Way Home," both of which are receiving a lot of FM airplay.

People having heard these cuts on the radio should not think that these are the only good tunes on the LP. It's Supertramp's best since *Crime of the Century*.

"Gone Hollywood" which immediately precedes "Logical" has

that "proper English sound" that this band does so well without sounding stuffy. Medium paced tunes like "Goodbye Stranger," "Just Another Nervous Wreck," and "Casual Conversations" maintain the essential Supertramp sound without really being killer tunes.

And let's face it, Supertramp is about the closest approximation to the taste and class of the Beatles that's around these days, and though the material is not as good, it's not bad.

JOHN ATKINSON

Houses offer more than 'rush'

Continued from Page 40
nity that is not secret.

The National Interfraternity Conference's Commission on Fraternity Research found that 65 percent of all fraternity members graduate in contrast to only 47 percent who are nonmembers.

Lindsey Moore of Phi Beta Sigma, said, "We believe that while one is pledging your grade point average (GPA) should accelerate. "We have library time

plus a study time."

Most fraternities award scholarships and rumors of test files collecting tests that have been given by professors are not rumors—they are fact.

"We have members in almost all of the colleges at UH. When a member or a pledge needs help there is always a brother or alumnus there to help him on a one-to-one basis," Charlie Simpson of Sigma Nu, said.



Zeta

Tau

Alpha

Adds Life!



John Atkinson

Culture

So, you came out here looking for some culture, heh, heh? Better you should put a container of yogurt over your head.

See what I mean. You want culture, we give you vaudeville, a theatrical form that's been dead the past several decades.

If you're still not convinced that you should pay another ten grand a year and get real classes crosstown at that ivy covered mothball Rice, perhaps we can work out something.

Talking about Joyce and Pound at cocktail parties (what is a cocktail party anyway, sounds kind of kinky) is a necessity and since they're not teaching any 19th Century literature in the business department, this means you will have to take English courses. From English profs. Sorry.

Another step in escaping your own private, cultural hell is a knowledge of classical music. Only 80 or 90 hours of listening time is required a week in the music appreciation classes, so if you can stay awake, you're in good shape.

I've not taken any art history, opting to read Art History Funnies instead, but friends tell me its a great place to meet girls who talk dirty and wear danskins. Or is that drama?

Being in a UH drama production is the dream of many students. Don't hold your breath. The waiting line starts in Bora Bora.

Last year, the department staged "Equus" and a cast member had to disrobe. Here's hoping they do "Oh, Calcutta!" this season.

This seems to be about all of the departments one will need to latch on to some culture. People are in here now telling me that the

really suave, effete person will need computer software training to really be hip. I'm taking it under advisement.

There are a few buildings which one can walk in or through and get an immediate culture trans-fusion. One of these buildings is the Fine Arts Building which houses the Blaffer Gallery.

This gallery has had swell stuff like Edvard Munch, German Impressionism, Picasso, Braque, Leger and Vienna Moderne. Along with the good stuff, one has to take the other stuff, though. Like the Bavarian Spoon compilation. And who could forget Decorated Pinecones of Byelorussia?

Galerie Sur La Terre also hawks arts consciousness. I would comment, but every time I'm there they are between exhibits. They are located in the UC.

There are many pieces of art on campus, though the garbage men certainly seem to have trouble telling the difference. One piece of sculpture got thrown out with trash.

In exile from the campus in the Lawndale Annex are the graduate art students. Like America, this group of artists-misfits had to break away from the fatherland for freedom (which they may soon lose).

The same building houses the Dudley Recital Hall where this campus' musicians and instructors perform, usually for free. I've been working on ways to get them to pay me for showing up lately.

Culture is easy to find on this campus. It is lying around on lawns. It is in studios, classrooms and on stage. You might stumble over it and not even know you missed out.

Galerie in UC provides alternative art forum

The Galerie Sur La Terre is one of two galleries located on the UH campus. The other being Blaffer Gallery. What is different about this gallery is that it caters to UH students, faculty, staff and anyone else for that matter who wishes to sell or display their arts or crafts.

Many of the UH arts and crafts students display work in Galerie Sur La Terre. Batik and tie-dyed scarves, jewelry and pottery are just some of the art pieces displayed.

The gallery operates on a budget of less than \$4,000 a year along with collecting a 20 percent commission on student art and a 30 percent commission on non-student art.

The gallery has been in operation for four years. The students who exhibit their art benefit by this chance to gain recognition for themselves and their work.

Hours for the Galerie Sur La Terre are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information call 749-3872.

Sigs on Campus

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- "Outstanding Intramural Athlete" 78-79
- UH Cheerleader
- UH Mascot, Sigma Chi Little Sister
- President of "Circle K"
- President of "Junior Kiwanis"



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William Fulbright	J. Willard Marriott
Barry Goldwater	Bob Griese
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Sigma Chi Fraternity

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friendship
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Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. A Public Service Sorority

Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. is not a social organization. It is a public service organization whose aims are to promote scholarship, public service, and positive personality development. We feel these aims are of the utmost importance and are essential if a prosperous future is desired. If your interests or goals coincide with our aims, you should make Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. **YOUR SORORITY!**



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SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON is the **NUMBER ONE** rated fraternity by the Gallop Poll.

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SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON is the largest fraternity in the world, with over 180 chapters and 172,000 initiates.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON'S social life ranges from parties and gatherings at the house to football games at the Dome, from involvement in campus activities and community work to a touch football game or a backyard game of basketball.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON — To Make The Boy a Man And The Man A Gentleman.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

3036 South MacGregor

747-2969

PC gives students a voice in UH affairs

There is no course offered on this campus under the heading "concert promotion 101."

The closest a UH student can come to this heading is not a regular course nor is it a part of the Sundry School curriculum. Program Council is the only way to get any experience if booking major rock acts is a student's blinding ambition.

Randy Dees chairs the Special Events Committee and says that there are generally about "20 or



Suzanne Demchak

30 members. The more the better.

"There's always publicity that needs to be planned and actually carried through. The committee members take on the actual physical jobs during the show, too.

"They run the spotlights and make up the backstage crews. They are the closest people to the performers," said Dees.

PC is an organization comprised of eleven standing committees. These committees are staffed by interested students and cover a lot of bases:

The Coffeehouse Committee brings acts to the UC Coffeehouse. Members have a voice in what kind of music is booked.

The Ideas and Issues Committee is responsible for such programs as Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. and Ralph Nader, both on campus during 1979. Coming up in the fall is a Cullen Auditorium speech by columnist Jack Anderson. Also scheduled is a Houston Room appearance by Byron Wilson Key on "Subliminal Seduction."

Special Events brings the major entertainers to campus. Last year, such major acts as Van Morrison, Tom Waits, Leon Redbone, Phoebe Snow and Jean-Luc Ponty appeared in UH venues. Dees, Special Events Committee chair said "it isn't possible to say at this point what we will have in the fall because acts usually book about six to eight weeks before a performance." After closing the summer with an act like Rickie Lee Jones, the fall schedule should only do as well.

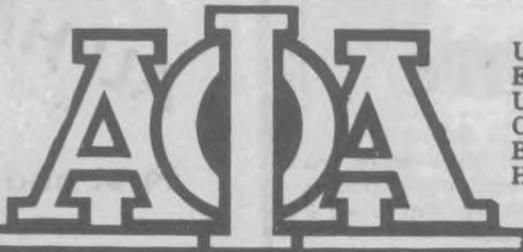
The Film Committee selects the films which will play on campus. The fall schedule includes "Midnight Express," "Heaven Can Wait," "The Last Waltz," "Foul Play," "The Godfather I&II," and salutes to Barbra Streisand and Alfred Hitchcock.

Fine Arts arranges for performances by national actors and schedules art exhibits. Among the shows this committee will bring to UH this year are classical and ragtime pianist Leon Bates in Cullen Auditorium, Estelle Parsons in "Miss Margarida's Way" in Cullen, Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee in a dramatic reading in Wortham Theatre, and Houston's Beverly Cook Dance Company.

The Videotape Committee airs films on the monitor in the

Please see PC, Page 45

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, INC.



University of Houston
ETA MU Chapter
University Center
Campus Activities
Box 103
Houston, Texas 77004



"FIRST OF ALL, SERVANTS OF ALL, WE SHALL TRANSCEND ALL"
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

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The week of August 27-31 DU members and KILT Radio Station personalities will sit for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon in Delta Upsilon's 3rd Annual John-A- Thon at the University Center. Come by and help us help others. For more information call:

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David Quine

Shredded complaints up in the air

"I can't understand your confusion," a large bag of confetti remarked. "You should be celebrating. Go ahead. Toss a little of me in the air and yell whoopee."

For some reason I wasn't able to feign the required enthusiasm. To remain cool, I dropped an ice cube down my shirt.

"Getting a little personal aren't you pal," the ice cube muttered.

"What," I shrieked. "What did you say. I'm in charge around

here. You can't do anything without my writing it first. I'm the boss. You can't bug me. I'm supposed to do the bugging."

I was rather proud of my dramatic interpretation of the events. I sat back in my wicker king's throne, popped some slippers on my feet and arranged my face into an air of superiority. I must have dozed off however, because some unexpected things began to happen.

I dreamed I was on the maiden

voyage of the famous iceberg that sunk the Titanic. Champagne struck the ice. Polar bears were waving good bye. I couldn't restrain myself from thinking something nautical. The iceberg took me into its confidence.

"What you need," it said, "is an angle. Look around you. Why are you a miserable failure lying in the gutter? It's not because of your profile or the way your pants bag in the seat. No, it's because you don't have an angle. Find the direction you need to come in from and then you can write long letters to me from the top of the heap. Treat other people like dirt. Drain your liquid receptacle on their dining table. Grab for the American dream."

As the iceberg drifted away another voice crawled into my head. "Look bozo," it said, "everyone knows objects can't talk. You've been filling this column with talking objects for way too long. A group of us smart people who really know how to write have decided to beat some

sense into you. You can't get away any more with talking objects. We're going to give this column to someone who at least makes sense. So long sucker."

I turned around to eyeball my accuser. There was nothing there. Or so I thought. Looking a little closer. I saw my Bic pen still gloating over its spiel. The pen that did all my writing had finally

turned against me. We had been through a lot together. It sincerely bothered me when I had to grind it into mush with a brick.

I'm afraid there wasn't much left of the pen. Picking up the remains, I dropped them into my bag of confetti. Later I would toss them in the air and celebrate. In the same process I use to handle all complaints.

PC has variety of jobs

Continued from Page 44

Satellite UC such as last year's "The Groove Tube." Members also become acquainted with using video equipment.

The Travel Committee puts together the trips that keep everyone sane during the holidays and breaks.

PC serves some other vital functions according to Vice President Suzanne Demchak. "For a lot of people, finding a way to plug into this place is important. It's a lonely campus until you've made some friends. For other people, PC is a way to have a voice in how this campus is run," said Demchak.

"One of the biggest aspects is where the student's interests lie. The experience also helps in getting jobs for people interested in management and advertising."

PC President Bert Woodall capsulizes these feelings by suggesting that becoming active in an organization like PC is "about



Bert Woodall

the only way to avoid feeling alienated at a huge university like UH. Outside the classroom, it's about the best thing around."

For more information on the general working of PC or on specific committees, contact PC at 749-4135 or drop by the offices in the UC Underground.

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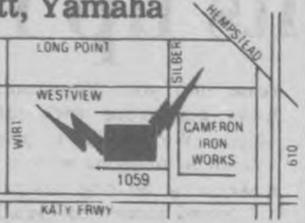
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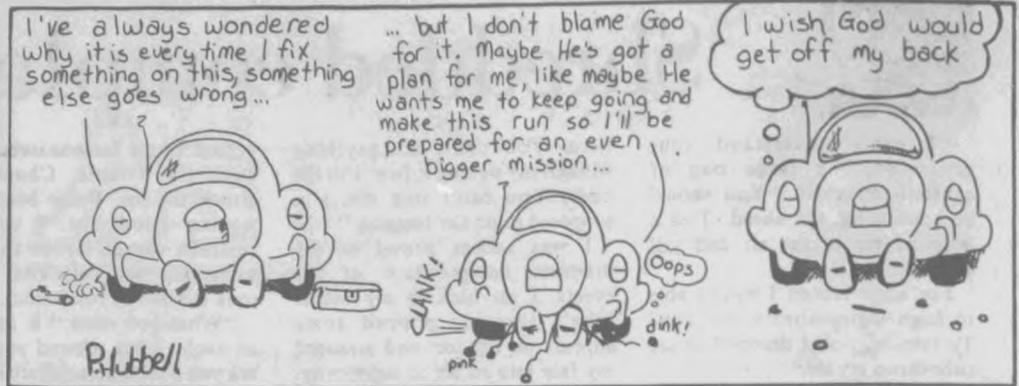
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SA aids students with activism

By **MARK POWER**
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Students' Association (SA) is taking a consumer-oriented activist stance for students with proposals to the UH administration to establish a more equitable bookstore service in the University Center (UC). Ed Watt, SA president, has proposed through the UC Policy

Board that the current lease agreement with the UH Bookstore be terminated or revised so that the store is run for students by the UC Policy Board. "Students pay fees to provide services," Watt said, at a recent Board meeting. "Since the students are the 'captive' market of the bookstore and its profits are being made at the expense of the students, they are (the students) being forced to pay for their service twice."

that the campus administration has put the Board in a position of having to raise money to operate the UC services while at the same time placing them in a position where money can not be raised because of competition with the bookstore. The proposal, which offers termination of the agreement by selling out to the UC or forcing the bookstore to move to another location and have the Board operate a new bookstore, is being considered by the administration.

Watt was speaking of the confrontation that exists between managing operations of the UC, and the decision by Vice Chancellor Fred Drake that no state funds will go to auxiliaries because they are supposed to be generating sufficient operating revenues. Auxiliary units of UH are those that generate revenue on their own independent of state funding. These units are to generate their own operating revenues or find other sources of revenue. A primary source of money, and for some campus organizations the only source of money, are Student Service Fees.

SA is composed of a Senate, Executive Branch, and Judicial System of Traffic Court and Student Court.

Watt says that the problem with labeling the UC an auxiliary and making it dependent on Student Service Fees for funding is that the bookstore is making large profits that are not directly accessible to offset UC operating costs. The bookstore is now reporting to Associate Dean of Students Bill Scott on day to day operational policy, but the financial end of the operation is still responsible to the chancellor's office. Since the greatest source of revenue to the UC is not under control of the Board, Watt said

The Executive Branch of SA consists of the president, Watt; vice president Terry Johnson; and treasurer, Keith Cornelius. Watt has seven executive appointments: Director of Academic Affairs, bookstore, Special and Organizational Concerns, Attorney General, Student Life (vacant), Personnel (vacant), and Recycling Center.

The student Senate consists of 27 members elected by individual colleges and eight at large members. Senators are responsible for passing resolutions suggesting various actions to UH administration, confirming student appointees to committees, and encouraging involvement by all students at UH and its special programs. SA Senate is considered the "official voice" of students on campus.

Offices of the executive branches of SA are located in the UC Underground, and SA representatives keep regular office hours to aid students with any and all problems. For more information, call 749-1366.

A Message from ECKANKAR

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—Sri Darwin Gross

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Help Wanted

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BY T. EDWARD BELL
Higher Education Editor

The Daily Cougar is proud to offer you this short guide to help you choose the college and major that is right for you:

College of Humanities and Fine Arts (human farts)—This college was set up for soft-headed leftovers from the '60s who still think it's a crime to make money. It contains the departments of English (for those who like to get a nude lecture on Contemporary Latvian Poetry in some burned-out lit teachers office); journalism (for those who aspire to know nothing and be alcoholic by the time they are 19); art (for those who want to draw dirty pictures in class and not get sent to the principal's office for it); and history (for those who really don't want to make a living). Human farts contains many other useless departments, including philosophy, foreign languages, music and drama, all tailor-made to see that you don't ever have to live with the guilt brought on by earning a living with your degree.

College of Business Administration—This college is for the poor sap who still believes a college education guarantees a job. A graduate of UH's fine college of business is almost assured of a job fitting fat ladies with corrective shoes in the local Flagg Brothers.

One holding a degree from the excellent MBA program here will almost certainly be named assistant manager of the same store.

College of Architecture—Unless you own a degree from the Rusk State Hospital for the Criminally Insane, you have no business in this college. They will eat you up, along with your firstborn.

Cullen College of Engineering—This is not a bad major if you're looking to make a few bucks. The only hitch is that you'll have to spend your four or five years walking around wearing a calculator and a knife on your hips, and you won't be allowed to read any literature tougher than "Beetle Baily."

Hilton College of Hotel and Restaurant Management—This college is for those who have uncles in the Mafia who want to set their nieces and nephews up with a chain of bars or vending machine companies when they get out. Oh, yes, it's also where the athletic department sends most of its more literate jocks. The rest of the See Guide page 50

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Guide to colleges

Continued from Page 49

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College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics—There are jobs to be had out of this college, if you want to spend four years in a smelly lab, contaminated with all kinds of icky bacteria and radioactivity. Or you can get into math or physics, where you'll have a wonderful time playing chess with your thumb resting securely in your southern regions.

College of Social Sciences—If

your heart still bleeds freely after you're old enough to go to college, then this is your place. You have a choice of being a social worker, an anthropologist, a political scientist or a psychologist. Sounds like great fun, doesn't it?

Bates College of Law—Now here's where the big moolah comes in. Where else can you graduate with a license to steal and be one of society's most respected members?

College of Optometry—Ditto.

College of Pharmacy—Double ditto.

College of Technology—No one is quite sure exactly what is done over there, but they teach you how to type and how to run an adding machine.

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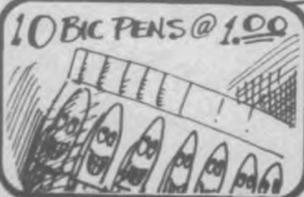
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