DAILY
The Cougar

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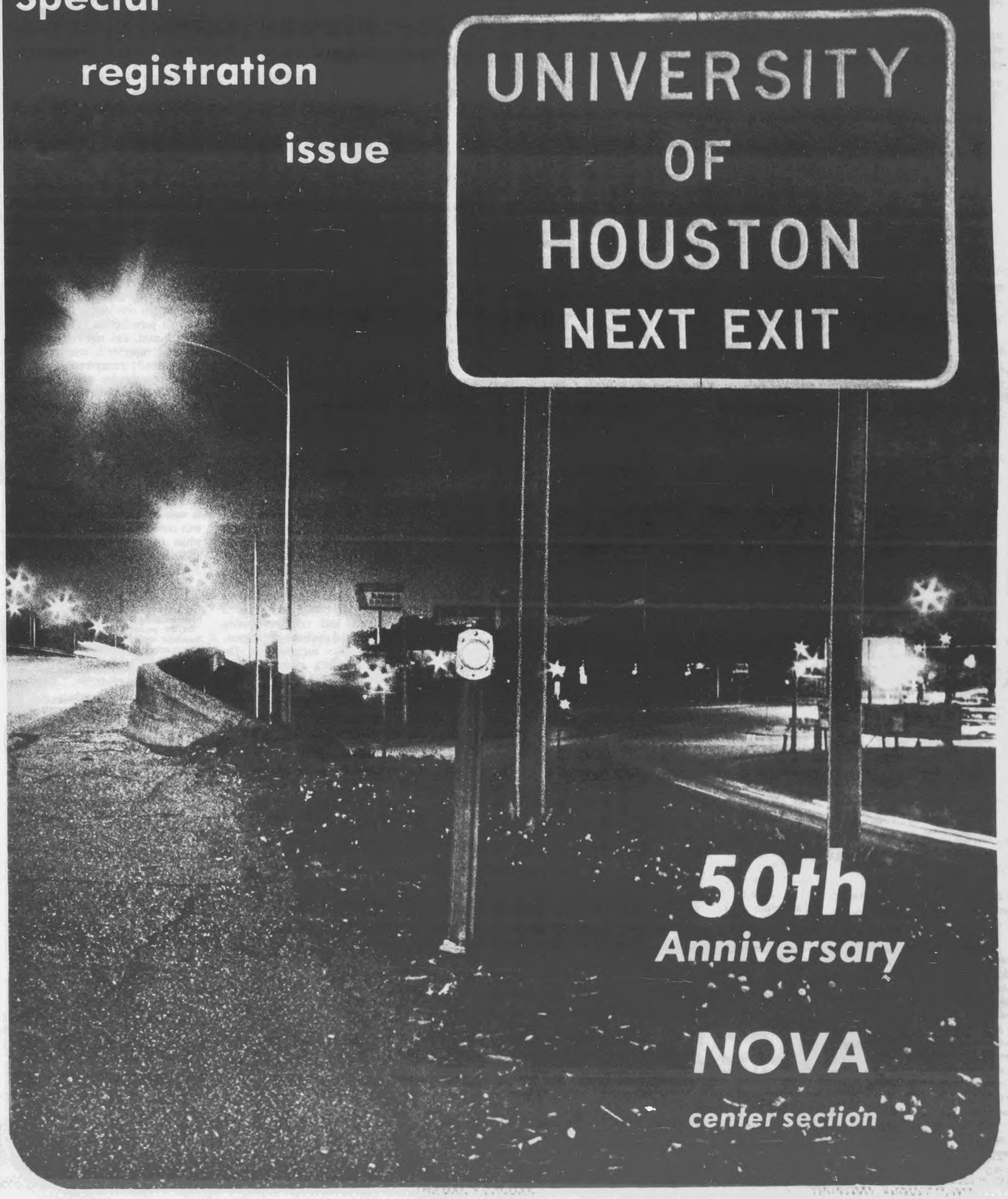
UH AT HALF CENTURY
CELEBRATION ... COMMITMENT

Special registration issue



50th Anniversary

NOVA

center section

EDITORIAL

Stick together

This special registration issue of **The Daily Cougar** has several purposes, the most important of which is to acquaint and inform new and old students with some of the major aspects of UH.

For new students, here's some friendly advice. There are several "necessary evils" associated with large commuter schools like UH. Many of these evils were established by the powers-that-be and not too many people, particularly students, can change them.

The first problem, appropriately, is registration. Since the computer does not like people, you should never approach it with anything that has your name on it. Make sure everything you fill out has your student number (the computer loves numbers) and at least one-fourth of the battle is won.

The second big problem is parking. About three times as many decals are issued each semester as there are student spaces. Although an econo-decal system is starting this fall (you get to pay less and park further away), the solution to finding a parking space is still on the drawing board. We suggest you just get here early.

Another major pitfall many students find themselves in concerns dropping classes. Many students flunking a class either drop it after the deadline for dropping without a grade or do not go to class and wait until the last class to drop the course. (Students **assume** the teacher knows they aren't there and will automatically drop them. Don't assume anything.) Most professors believe you are an adult and should be able to take care of yourself. (Professors are only around to impart their superior knowledge and guide you along the right paths in **their** subject.) Therefore, they will let **you** do whatever needs to be done concerning getting to class on time, homework, etc. So, keep that little academic calendar in the class schedules glued to your books.

These are only a few problems encountered by former students. We're sure you will discover your own additions. If you do find solutions to any of the current or developing ones, please let other students know. We have to stick together.

On the cover

Staff photographer Susan Hamberg took the cover photograph. The sign marks the exit for UH on the Gulf Freeway approaching downtown Houston.

CAMPBELL TITCHENER

The 1977 Summer Cougar staff is the last to occupy this building. The **Cougar** is moving to the new Humanities Building next fall. Front, l-r (sitting): John Atkinson, John Davenport, Mike Filion, Pat Schier, Tom Bell, Patsy Fretwell, Patrick Newport, Mickie Lawson, Chris Meave. Back row, l-r (kneeling): David Quine, Jackie Moscarelli, Vicki Macias, Susan Hamberg, Mike Peters, John Phipps, Tony Johnson, Paul Malone.

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, is published in Houston, Texas, each Tuesday through Friday, September through April.

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Staff Photographer ..... Susan Hamberg

Daily Cougar editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, which is composed of senior editors* and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the university administration. Commentaries and letters express the opinion of the individual writer, and not necessarily that of the **Cougar**.

Input

Thanks, Hoffman

To the Editor:

In all the years I have spent at this university, I must admit I never had anything good to say about President (Philip G.) Hoffman. But since reading in the Aug. 4 issue of **The Summer Cougar** that he had the nerve to stand up to the Student Publications Committee (SPC) and refuse to let it change the name of the school paper, my respect for the man has just gone up 100 per cent. I just want to say, "Thank you, President Hoffman. I wholly agree with you."

I anxiously wait for the first fall edition of **The Daily Cougar**. I know you won't print this letter, but it sure felt good to write it.

Noe Baltazar
287134

Editor's note: Hoffman did not have to "stand up to the SPC" since all policies formulated and executed by the committee must first be approved by the president.

Set facts straight

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify two points in The Summer Cougar's July 28 edition:

• The Cougar should have done its homework before splashing its lead story on foreign student tuition increases. It should have known the special session of the Texas Legislature was already over before July 28 and the bill for hiking foreign students' tuition was not considered. I hope it is not too much to ask the Cougar to check the facts before printing an article that can cause a lot of confusion and concern among international students on campus.

I am also surprised at Dr. (Jack) Burke's statement that foreign students come to UH mainly because of the possibility of finding part-time employment in Houston. In fact, it is the low tuition here that attracts the international students and Burke knows it or should.

• I was erroneously quoted in another story as saying Students' Association was under Dr. Harry Sharp's jurisdiction. That is not what I said. Let me refresh the Cougar reporter's memory on what actually transpired.

The cheerleader selection bill which the senate had passed was a university bill, distinct from a senate bill which is the regular fare of the senate. Universty bills have to be signed by the pesident of the university or his designate (here, Sharp) to become effective. Therefore, in this instance, Sharp was within his rights if he wanted to veto the bill by not signing it. I was merely pointing out this fact while not necessarily being in agreement with it. Raj Agnihotri
332961

Editor's note: For the first comment, we admitted we were in error and corrected the July 28 story in the Aug. 4 issue. Burke's comment was his own.

On the second point, we stand by the reporter's story. To say in the story that Sharp's action was within his rights by virtue of his office is the same as saying that action is within his jurisdiction. Please also note you were paraphrased, not quoted.

BETWEEN CLASSES

Students discuss separate UC fee

Editor's note: The university is considering the feasibility of a separate UC fee, in addition to the student service fees now paid. The two fees together are supposed to equal the total fees now paid.

Do you believe there should be a separate UC fee?

Charles DeViney, technology senior:

"I feel if the fees we pay now don't cover it, there shouldn't be a separate fee set up. We pay enough now without having to pay something extra. It's just like the building use fee—eventually it will have to go up like everything else. They will have to appropriate more money for all the construction and we will be paying more in the long run even if they say we won't be paying more at first."

Wayne Allford, music senior:

"That just seems like another way to get more money out of the students. I don't want them to, but why don't they just raise student service fees? I guess the fee would be alright but it still seems like another way to get more money."

Duane Lee, history senior:

"From what I've read I don't like it. The fees we have now are exorbitant. The building use fee in particular is bad. I'm against it."

Susan McCoy, HPE junior:

"I don't want to pay more if that is the case. I don't use the UC. I'm working and don't use anything at this school—I just come to classes. I don't think students should pay for things they don't participate in."

David LaGrove, mechanical engineering senior:

"I don't like the UC in many ways. I don't like the food service. But if we would have more control of the UC, it might be worth it to have a separate UC fee, even if it costs more. Maybe the quality of food will improve, and food prices will go down. I'd also like to see the Cougar Den back the way it was."

Idelma Saenz, political science senior:

"As it is you pay quite a lot. A student could go bankrupt. With the new fee, money for the UC would be earmarked. You would know exactly where your money was going to, as opposed to the way it is now—you don't know where your money is going. If you know where your money is going you will more likely take advantage of that facility."

Ana Gonzalez, engineering freshman:

"Even if we make the UC more self-sufficient, everything would go up anyway. Let the two stay together. I don't think a separate fee would help because prices would go up anyway."

Paul Lau, biophysics doctoral student:

"If it was optional it would be a good idea. I'm concerned about the fact that I don't want to pay any more. I don't care how they use the money they now collect."

COMMENTARY

Same problems at Flatware Tech?

By H.T. HUDSON

Registration is the formal opening of the academic year at the university. This time is teeming with events that assault all the senses. The peaceful sound of ball point pens writing numbers on bank drafts, the smell of the smoke from the bonfire of last year's textbooks, the gentle caress of the boots worn by the guy behind you as he climbs over you to claim the last seat in one of the core courses and the unforgettable sight of dark forms materializing out of the smog blanketing the parking lots, each in turn becoming a coughing, choking student.

Those who are new to the university experience will find some differences between college and high school. In an attempt to assist you in that transition I would like to give you some insight into the inner workings of academe by describing a hypothetical institution known as the Flatware Institute of Technology.

The Flatware Institute started in truly modest fashion. It was first a mail order high school, offering such diversified courses of study as brain surgery and pencil sharpening. Eventually, under the pressures of our society, it became a technical junior college. Then one day a cotton farmer donated his lands to the floundering institution and the facilities moved into the barn and chicken houses. This new, rich environment was conducive to growth and the Flatware Institute grew, and grew, and grew, becoming a huge campus with hundreds of thousands of students, tens of thousands of administrators and two thousand faculty.

There is at least one school of thought that suggests the atmosphere of a university is set by the attitudes and characteristics of the faculty, so I will describe here the faculty at Flatware Institute. As in most institutions seeking prestige through verbalization, the faculty at Flatware is divided into two camps, the research faculty and the teaching faculty. After a three-year probationary period, each new faculty member must formally join one of these groups.

Groups have rules

The groups operate under a simple set of rules. No teacher may publish a paper or get a grant, and no researcher may teach anybody anything. In the unlikely event teachers should ever feel they have a work worthy of publication, they must resort to a secret publication or a pen name. The only way a member of this faculty may present a paper at a meeting of any kind is to seek out secret societies. As well, no teacher may attend more that 50 per cent of assigned classes, and under no circumstances may a member of this group be available to talk with undergraduate students.

The leader of the teaching faculty is Dr. Dogood. He is a member of the physics faculty and has been accused of being out of touch with modern ideas. Dr. Dogood is active in political activities both on and off campus. He attends the meetings of the Faculty Senate, although he has never been elected to that body. His teaching load is standard for a member of the teaching faculty, six courses each semester with a total of 2,203 students.

The computer at Flatware Institute is not fond of Dr. Dogood, and as with many members of the faculty, refuses to print his name in the schedule. Actually, this is not bad because it lends an air of expectation to the first class day. You do not know who is teaching your course until you attend.

The researchers are led by Prof. Alwaysgone. Alwaysgone feels his time is wasted in classes, and systematically misses at least 75 per cent of class meetings. He actively seeks grants that require him to be absent from campus during the semester, and tries to attend every meeting by every professional society in all the disciplines.

Flatware Institute is at the cutting edge of innovation in modern higher education. For example, after weeks of debate it was decided by the deans and vice presidents that if a class of 30 generated x amount of dollars, then a class of 600 generated 23x dollars. (I don't understand that either, but Dr. Dogood told me it has something to do with base eight versus base 10, or something like that. Actually I think it is because that figure was what the computer came up with, and at Flatware Institute no one argues with the computer.) Thus there is a rule that no freshman-level class may have fewer than 600 students.

This is not all bad, however, for it lends a carnival atmosphere to the classroom with everyone rustling papers, and students forming small discussion groups, playing whisk, or otherwise biding their time.

The teaching techniques are a study in their own right. Perhaps the most famous of these being the method perfected by Dr. Dogood: the low monotone.

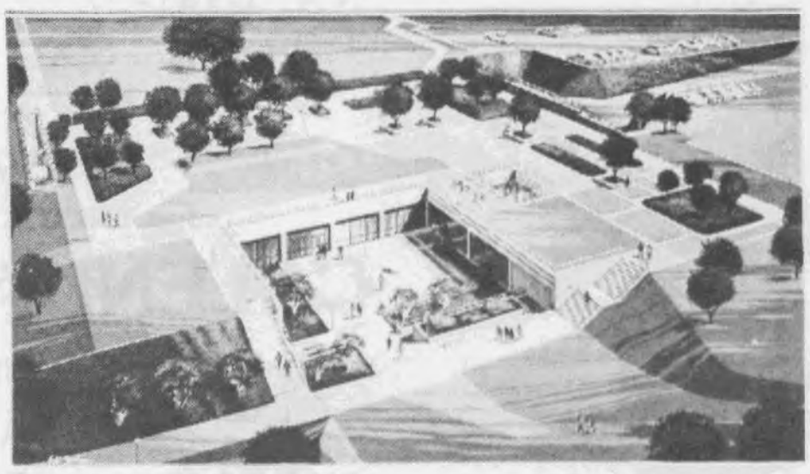
'Walk' today

Should the computer place you in a class taught by Prof. Alwaysgone, be tolerant. Admittedly, you will not learn very much about the subject on the schedule, but no one really expects that anyway. Memorize a few facts to give back on tests, and be comforted by the fact that by the end of the semester you will have heard the words "today there is a walk" in every language and dialect known to modern man, plus a few that the encyclopedia classifies as lost.

If you will keep in mind that the last thing anyone expects of a student at the Flatware Institute is to learn, you will fare well. If you keep that as your guiding philosophy, you should become a member of the "in" group, and in time may grow up to become a faculty member yourself.

For the time being we will stop here, limiting the material to an easily digested body of knowledge (this, of course, being in the best tradition of an institution at the cutting edge). In the meantime, as you eagerly await more insight, pay all your fees, remember the computer looks over all of us, and keep this, along with any other information you may receive. There will be a short examination at commencement.

Editor's note: Hudson is a UH physics associate professor.



More than $10 million

Financial aid helps needy

By CHRIS MEAVE
Staff Writer

Approximately 10,000 UH students will receive financial help this year through the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid. Need is the most important criterion for receiving part of the available $10 to $14 million in aid.

"There is little aid given that is not based on need," said John-Paul Glenkey, scholarships and financial aid assistant director, student service and counseling. "Educational aid is geared mainly to help those who cannot help themselves, not those for whom it would be merely an inconvenience to come up with the money."

Most of the aid given is in the form of a three-part package consisting equally of a grant, a loan and money earned by the student through work-study employment or an outside job. The grant does not have to be repaid. However, the loan must be repaid with interest within 10 years of finishing school.

The work-study program helps students find jobs, mainly on campus, although a few are positions at other nonprofit organizations off campus. Grants and loans are given in lump sums at the beginning of the semester. Work-study earnings are paid monthly.

Although need is the predominant reason for financial aid, there are a few scholarships awarded on the basis of grade point average (GPA).

Students who wish to apply for these scholarships must be enrolled for at least 12 hours and have a 3.0 or better GPA. Scholarship information is available at the financial aid office.

Emergency short-term loans are also available through financial aid. These loans often allowed a student to remain in school during a financial crisis, such as the loss of a job. The loan is interest-free, but there is a $3 service charge.

"Repayment in a lump sum is required at the end of 30 days," Glenkey said. "Difficulty in meeting the deadline should be discussed with a counselor in financial aid." Applications for short-term loans can be made any time.

The deadline for financial aid applications for the fall semester is Sept. 30. To apply, all students must complete three forms.

"An appointment with a counselor is not necessary unless there are problems in filling out the forms or if there are special circumstances that need to be discussed," Glenkey said. "Applications will be processed in 10 to 12 weeks."

Eighty per cent of the annual award money comes from the federal government, and the rest is from UH and various donors.

JENNY RECORD

These fountains gurgle musically in the solitude of the Student Life Plaza.

Book service offers cheap alternative

Used books are sold at cut-rate prices by the Community Book Service (CBS).

Students may save 25 to 50 per cent of book costs by comparing prices at CBS and the University Bookstore, according to CBS director Mike Acuna.

CBS is a nonprofit independent organization funded by Students' Association. It was designed to help students cut the large expense of purchasing books.

CBS helps students buy and sell books, in addition to locating books and placing certain books on a reserve list for students.

Students wishing to sell books must sign an agreement stating they will leave their books at CBS. Once CBS sells the books, payment will be mailed to the students, Acuna said.

CBS recently received additional book space on the second floor in the UC. The increase doubled CBS's book capacity, allowing space for several thousand used books, Acuna said.

CBS is in Room 267, UC. It is open from 10 a.m. until noon and from 2 until 4 p.m. every weekday during the fall semester.

In brief: highlights of summer news

Woodlands still sought by UH

UH System President Philip G. Hoffman has said he is renegotiating an agreement between UH and Mitchell Energy and Development Corp. for a donation of more than 400 acres of land in the heart of The Woodlands, a 20,000-acre real estate development about 20 miles north of Houston.

Last Jan. 26, the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System axed a UH drive to gain state authorization for construction of the branch campus. Members of the board objected to "strings" attached to developer George Mitchell's donation.

"By the next legislature I believe we will have enough votes to get approval," Hoffman said.

Cheap parking for distant lot

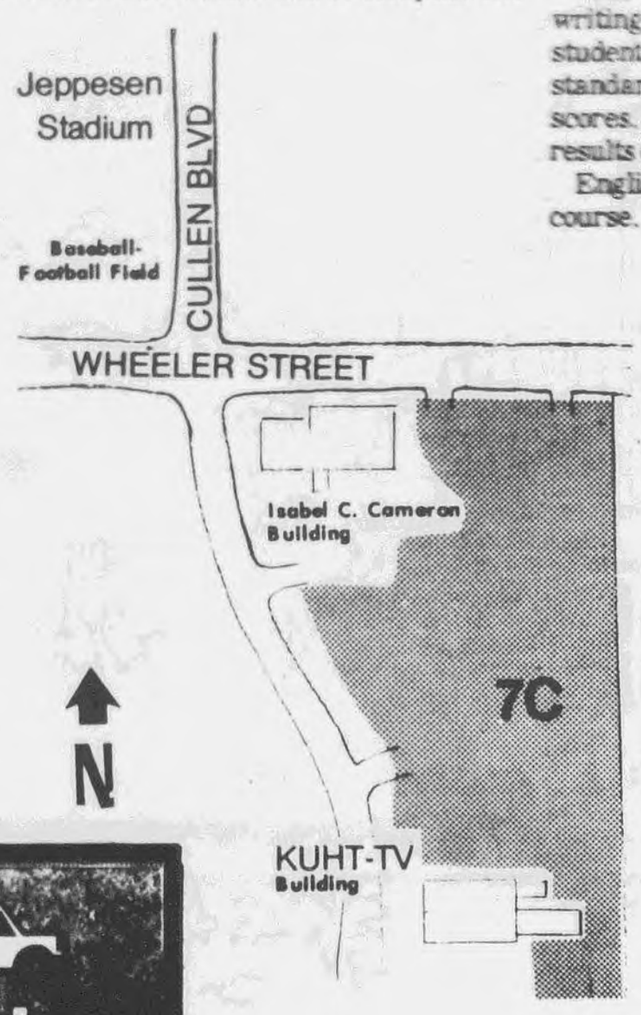
Cheaper parking fees for student lots on the outer perimeters of the UH campus is the thrust of a pilot program to alleviate the parking problem here.

University Security (UHS) will issue optional $5 parking decals for Lot 7-C, on the extreme south end of campus. The regular parking fee is $10 for students.

Cars with the special $5 stickers will be ticketed for parking in lots other than Lot 7-C.

Students who want special discount decals for Lot 7-C should not request a parking sticker on their registration forms, according to UHS. The discount stickers will be available in the General Services Building across Elgin Street after fall fees are paid.

Ted Montz, acting vice president for facilities planning and operations, told the UH Board of Regents May 30 he would check into the possibility of providing the discount stickers at no cost if the pilot program proved successful.



English test set for proficiency

UH now has a university-wide English proficiency requirement. The exam, approved June 13 for implementation this fall, is the Test of Standard Written English (TSWE) administered as part of the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The new policy will not affect students enrolled before this fall, but incoming students and transfer students must make a minimum score of 40 on the TSWE.

Students who score under 40 will be placed in a special writing course, English 130. During the first day of class, students in English 130 and English 133 will be given a standardized essay test to check the accuracy of the TSWE scores. Students will be encouraged to switch classes if their results on the essay test differ from those on their TSWE.

English 130 will be a prerequisite to any other English course.

Broadcasters under attack

A black activist group has filed a petition with the Federal Communications Commission to deny the broadcast licenses of campus stations KUHT-TV (Channel 8) and KUHF-FM, (88.7), charging racial bias in hiring practices.

Kathy Doyle, KUHT acting programming director, said the campus television station is "not intimidated nor is it altering any operational plans at this time." Doyle said the petition was "without merit."

Personnel at KUHF said the radio station only has three paid positions, with the rest being student volunteers. They maintained that since KUHF has no hiring practices, "we do not fit into that category."

The licenses to both stations are held by the Board of Regents.

Refunds set for dropped classes

Students can now get refunds for dropped classes.

Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe signed into law a bill May 4 allowing students dropping classes within the first 12 days of school a full refund on tuition for courses dropped. Students must remain in school to qualify, however.

After the first 12 days of class, the refund schedule diminishes.

The refunds will be paid at the end of the semester, after the controller's office can verify the students have remained enrolled.

Custom-fitted academia

Tutorial program to offer counseling this fall

By PAT SCHIER
Staff Writer

Students planning to use the tutorial services at UH this fall may find some added benefits. The program is being expanded to include counseling services in addition to tutoring now offered to students.

Dr. Gerald Osborne, acting director of counseling and testing, said, "Tutorial services will not be reduced in scope but will be expanded. We hope to start implementing a program to offer counseling to students using the tutorial program sometime this fall."

He explained counseling and testing resources, such as self-help labs, how to prepare for exams and how to take notes, will be dovetailed with the tutorial program to make tutorial services more effective.

Tutorial services are offered free to students needing assistance in math, physics, biology, chemistry, computer science, QMS, English and foreign languages (mainly Spanish and French), said Barbara Collins, tutorial services coordinator.

"The new program, " Osborne said, "will have a wider range of activities with more attention to the kinds of problems the students have and will add another support base to the tutorial program."

The Tutorial Services Program was transferred from Student Support Services to Counseling and Testing Services Aug. 3. The move was made to "maximize the $42,000 which has been made available for tutoring," according to a memo from Enrique Medrano, Student Support Services director.

Student service fees allocated $42,000 to tutorial services, an increase of $9,000 over last year's allocation. But last year, tutorial services was funded in part by the federal government.

"Last year we received $19,300 from the government's Student Special Services Program in addition to $33,000 from student service fees," Collins said, "But this year the program (Student Special Services Program) was not federally funded and is now out of existence on this campus."

Collins explained the transfer of tutorial services into counseling and testing should upgrade the program and stabilize it so "tutorial services will not have to depend solely on student service fees to exist."

Tutors are available to students by appointment or on a walk-in basis.Tutorial services are offered from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Monday through Friday in the white bungalow directly behind the Student Life Building, and from 6 until 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in Room 648, Classroom and Office Building.

Open University: self-paced study

By JO ANN ZUNIGA
Staff Writer

The Open University, a UH academic program, may be the answer for students seeking an alternative to the traditional lecture class.

The various courses offered are presented by self-study texts, television films and radio programs. Telephone conferences with tutors and optional group discussion meetings supplement these media broadcasts.

Dr. Margaret Sobel, Open University assistant director, said the course content is essentially the same as in traditional lecture classes but is structured to be independently studied.

A new course being offered is Economics 133, which is the history of modern economic thought. The course, entitled "Age of Uncertainty," can be used for credit as a social science core elective.

The "Age of Uncertainty" is a view of the history of social thought and political economy during the last 200 years by best-selling author and economist John Kenneth Galbraith.

As a 13-part series of hour-long programs, "Age of Uncertainty" will be presented nationally over the PBS network in the fall.

The course will cover the development of capitalism, the reign of "robber barons," the rise of multinational corporations, the military-industrial complex and continuing cycles of inflation and recurring recession.

A sample of other courses are Psychology 133, Calculus 122 and Introduction to Statistics. Courses are grouped under such headings as science, philosophy and humanities with various credit accounted.

Topics in the courses are introduced by television films broadcast over KUHT-TV (Channel 8). KUHF-FM (88.7) radio is also used to broadcast lectures.

Video cassettes and audio tapes of the broadcasts are available for students to review, athough students are not required to come to the campus except for examinations.

Students may enroll for courses in the Open University office during regularly scheduled registration periods.

For further information and a complete list of courses available, contact Open University, Ext. 4164.

Recycling Center helps clean up big problem

It's not an answer, just a demonstration project

By VICKI MACIAS
Staff Writer

A small-scale UH project is using its influence to help clean up a big problem—where to put the tons of garbage Americans discard daily.

More American tax dollars are spent on municipal refuse collection than on anything else except education. Couple that with our rapidly decreasing natural resources and we have two good reasons for recycling solid waste.

"The UH Recycling Center is not an answer by any means. It's just a demonstration project," Greg Skie, the center's director, said. He believes neighborhood collection centers show city governments the community's interest in recycling and encourages the government to begin large-scale recycling. West University, a municipality within Houston's city limits, has a city recycling program which began as a result of a citizen group project, Skie said.

TONY BULLARD

Refuse collection at UH Recycling Center

Skie is working with Bill Scott, UC director, and Judy Markoe, UC assistant director and acting coordinator of Campus Activities, to make the center part of the UC. The center's existence now depends on one student—Skie. He wants to make the center "an ongoing thing" after he graduates.

Skie is discussing plans with UC and dorm officials to bring solid waste from the UC and dorms to the recycling center. In addition, Skie, a biology and economics senior, is working with the UH Energy Institute to analyze the potential energy in solid waste. The project is still in its beginning stages, Skie said.

The Recycling Center, at 4905 Calhoun, is one of seven independent Houston-area collection sites for newspaper, glass, "tin" cans and aluminum. It opened in 1973 as a nonprofit UH affiliate, funded by student service fees.

Douglas Mac Lean, vice president, financial and management service, recently arranged for the acquisition of the newest building on Calhoun near the KUHT-TV Building. The center has been relocated twice.

The center's original building was torn down to make room for the optometry building parking lot. The second center, also near the optometry building, closed temporarily in 1975 because piled-up trash created a fire hazard, Skie said. That building was torn down for the eventual extension of Wheeler Street.

The center is well-equipped now, Skie said. Workers at the center use a van, donated by the University Bookstore, and a trailer to deliver 30 barrels of material at a time from the center to industries for recycling. The center has two employes, but Skie plans to hire three more.

Proceeds from collected materials go toward operating expenses and gradual repayment of building funds provided by the bookstore. The bookstore contributed about half of the funds needed for the new building, Skie said.

Paper collected can be used to make more paper or wallboard, insulation, roofing felt or composition shingles. For every ton of paper recycled, 17 full-grown trees are saved, according to a Houston American Revolution Bicentennial Commission study.

Aluminum from soft drink and beer cans and TV dinner trays is used in the production of new aluminum containers. The Houston study said reprocessed aluminum requires only 5 per cent of the original energy expenditure. Similarly, recycling glass fosters an energy saving of 50 to 52 per cent.

"Tin" cans brought to the UH center are taken to industries and

(See Skie, Page 12)

Student Life Division serves you!

Vice Chancellor Dean of Students

Chief Administrative officer—Associate deans—Student judicial system—Handicapped students services social—Sororities & Fraternities—Cheerleaders—General assistance to all students—Student Health Insurance.

Academic Information Services

Student Recruitment—Orientation for freshmen and transfer students—Academic advising referral service—Academic advising for students in pre-professional health fields & students without declared majors.

Child Care Center

Children of students, staff and faculty—Quality care and educational programs—Flexible scheduling.

Career Planning and Placement Center

Part-time and full-time job listings—Career counseling and employment—Company Literature—Career library—Interviewing techniques—Resume Workshops—Campus interviews for graduating seniors.

Counseling and Testing

Voluntary—Career planning—Personal and social counseling—Choosing a major—Study skills—Martial counseling—Consultation with student groups—Testing programs—Individual and group counseling—Decision-making workshops—Legal advice—Confidential.

Save for handy reference

Vice Chancellor, Dean of Students (SL)	749-1741
Academic Information Services (E)	749-4170
Career Planning & Placement Center (SL)	749-3675
Child Care Center (CCC)	749-4962
Counseling and Testing Services (SL)	749-1731
International Student Services (SL)	749-3624
Religious Activities (ADB)	749-1431
Scholarships and Financial Aid (E)	749-3311
Student Support Services (SL)	749-3691
Students' Association (UC)	749-1366
University Center (UC)	749-1260
University Health Service (SL)	749-1226
University Security (GEN)	749-2691
EMERGENCY	749-4111

SL-Student Life
UC-University Center
GEN-General Services
ADB-A.D. Bruce Religion Center
CCC-Child Care Center
E-Ezekiel Cullen

International Student Services

International students—Visas—Work permits—Counseling—International Week—Nationality functions.

Religious Activities

Organizations representing a variety of faiths—A.D. Bruce Religion Center—Counseling—Social events—Religious services.

Scholarships and Financial Aid

Grants—Loans—Scholarships—Work Study.

Students' Association

Official student government—All students belong—Active involvement—Student Senate—Community Book-Store.

Student Support Services

Tutoring for all students—Office of Veteran Affairs.

University Center

Cultural and recreational programs—Campus organizations—Sundry School—Program Council—Crafts—Bookstore—Check cashing—Post office— Barbershop—Dining services—Meeting rooms—Gallerie Sur La Terre.

University Security

Crime prevention—Emergency Hotline—Parking information—C.B. Channel 3—Special Functions, Emergency Call Box System.

University Health Service

Diagnosis—Treatment — Pharmacy — Infirmary — Physical—Therapist— Specialists include gynecologists, dermatologist and psychiartrist.

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. Child Care Center & University Center open every evening.

★ Security Parking Information 6:30 AM- 10 PM
All other services 24 hrs. a day.

Prof orients language to students

By MICKIE LAWSON
Staff Writer

At first glance the small office seems cluttered. Two chairs fight for space among the bookcases and stacks of books. But then one realizes the clutter is only the result of the activity and creativity of the office's occupant, Dr. Claus Reschke, German assistant professor.

"Foreign language classes need to take a new look at themselves," Reschke said, his slender fingers drumming against a stack of reports.

Reschke, who has taught since 1965, brought a new look to the UH German department two years ago, with ideas he first thought about in his years at the University of Oregon and Cornell University.

What students learn in a foreign language course to help their careers was Reschke's main concern.

He took a hard look at current language classes and concluded there was no comprehensive program specifically addressed to the needs of students, here or elsewhere.

"When I talked to foreign language teachers," Reschke said, "I found everyone agreed there should be such programs, but none existed." He added modestly, "I have designed one."

Reschke started by running surveys, and talking to students. Despite foreign language requirements in most schools, Reschke found the majority of students were taking a foreign language course simply because they wanted to speak the language.

One-third of the UH business majors Reschke interviewed said they would be interested in a 12-month semi-intensive German program, even if it meant extending their course requirements.

When he asked UH hotel-restaurant management students about the foreign language requirements, he learned most students thought a foreign language useful. "Many thought it was essential to their careers," Reschke said, with a characteristic smile.

The new look in the German department starts with German 131, a course entitled, "Guten Tag (Good Day)," which uses 26 films

Reschke

produced and financed by the German government.

The films are used in teaching "situation oriented" classes, and "Guten Tag" is designed as an introductory course, Reschke said. It might be useful for those needing a quick command of German for a trip, or for those undecided about taking German.

Another innovation planned for the fall is a new language lab, with a "take-home" service. Students can take language cassettes home to play in their spare time, rather than allotting time to spend in the language lab.

The language lab will be equipped with videotaping facilities for teaching fellows to use in improving their instructional techniques.

Reschke's instructional technique is why another course, German 151, meets five days a week. The course will be worth five credits in the fall, rather than three.

"Five-day classes are the only sensible way to teach a language," Reschke said. "Language skills have to be learned on a regular basis."

Next spring, the German department is planning a course entitled "German for Singers" through the music department.

For Fall 1978, the department hopes to make arrangements for language courses taught specifically for hotel-restaurant management majors, and another series of courses for business majors.

"What we're talking about is career-oriented education, and there is the same kind of need for it in any field," Reschke said.

Career-oriented education is not a new idea. It's being used in Europe to teach languages. Europeans are more interested than Americans in speaking a second language, Reschke said. "Perhaps it's because the countries of Europe are so much closer to each other."

Reschke said Americans need to see the importance of a foreign language in business and legal relations. "You don't have to be an executive any more to go to a foreign country," he said.

American businesses which have sent advisers and merchandise worldwide, encouraged foreign business executives to learn English as a second language. "We've created our own competition," Reschke said, adding that a command of a second language is a decided advantage in the business world.

"We are in a competitive struggle, in today's world," Reschke said. "Universities must do every little bit they can to help their students. People not only need to know how to speak a language, but also how to get around in a foreign country."

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Future flood prediction possible with radar

By VICKI MACIAS
Staff Writer

A UH research project, hit upon by accident, could someday be a factor in saving Houstonians' lives and property.

Dr. Jerry Rogers, associate professor of civil engineering, took a hydrology class on a field trip to the National Weather Service in Galveston last spring. They went to look at the hurricane tracking system. There, Rogers decided the radar used to estimate rainfall intensity in hurricanes could easily be used to predict floods in urban areas.

ROGERS IS NOW researching rainfall and streamflow estimations with the use of radar, and also studying ways to predict future flooding because of changes in land use.

"The Houston-Galveston area has subsided between seven and eight feet in the last 40 years, mostly because of groundwater withdrawal," Rogers said. During Hurricane Carla in 1962, tides were as high as 15 feet at Morgan Point near Galveston. If another hurricane was to hit this year, property that was then 25 feet above sea level and now only about 21 feet above sea level because of subsidence would be in danger, Rogers said.

BY USING RADAR to measure rainfall intensity, Rogers hopes to give a one-hour flood warning to homeowners. If rainfall intensity is as much as two inches per hour over a two-hour period, flooding can be expected, Rogers said.

A camera in the radar system takes pictures every five minutes which show what direction a storm is moving. Weather forecasters lay the pictures over city maps to determine which drainage basins are filling up. More than an hour's warning to homeowners is difficult because basins in Houston are short and fill up fast, Rogers said.

IN ADDITION TO the subsidence problem, rapid growth in metropolitan Houston has meant more and more areas are paved. Rainfall that hits a paved area rushes directly to a bayou instead of sinking into the ground. Bayous thus fill up faster than they used to.

Rogers said he hopes his work will lead to land use regulations "in which the developer upstream pays for the damage resulting downstream." In most places now, developers are not responsible for problems caused by new construction.

ONE DEVELOPMENT that caused problems was the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, Rogers pointed out. Builders did not take into consideration the surrounding suburbs before construction, and extensive flooding resulted. The builders will now have to provide some means of drainage to compensate for that lost from construction of long, paved runways.

FLOODING IS NOT always something environment-conscious builders can prevent, however. Rogers said he and others are concerned Addicks and Barker Reservoirs are eroding so much they may not hold during a major flood. The reservoirs were dredged after a 1935 flood that damaged some downtown Houston buildings. If the basins don't hold, some downtown buildings could be damaged again.

Rogers said his research "is a new way of looking at a problem before it occurs." If flooding can't be prevented, at least Houston-Galveston area inhabitants will have some warning it's coming.

Skie hopes Houston begins recycling

SUSAN HAMBERG
Recyclable printed matter

(Continued from Page 8)

stripped of their tin coatings. The remaining steel is used to extract copper from low-grade ore, Skie said. It takes 63 to 67 per cent more energy to use virgin raw materials instead of recycled "tin" cans, the study found.

Skie hopes to see the City of Houston begin recycling on a large scale soon.

"Houston is fortunate because it has surrounding land for landfills, but with development, land will become less available and more expensive," Skie said.

Houston's City Council must be convinced the economics of recycling solid waste refuse is better than landfill before it will begin recycling all waste, Skie said. Landfill costs are rising now that landfills are farther from the city and transportation costs are higher, he said.

Skie said he is studying all aspects of recycling versus landfilling. He and the UH Energy Institute will look into economics, energy savings, available space for landfills and public health problems associated with landfill projects and report their findings to the City of Houston.

In the meantime, Skie expects the UH Recycling Center to show others the feasibility of low-cost, low-technology recycling of resources.

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Ability to administer an office

Desire to work long hours

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Administering, coordinating, and drawing up budgets for OEA

Developing leadership of ethnic and international students

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Coogs face rough road in '77 season

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Even while the shock of a newcomer winning the Southwest Conference football race was sinking into most people, members of the University of Houston football team were looking past the Cotton Bowl, and planning strategy for the 1977 campaign.

Defensive safety Alonzo Giles summed up most of the team's feelings after the Cougars handed the Rice Owls a 42-20 defeat to close the 1976 regular season: "Since I'm just a junior, I have one more to go to the Cotton Bowl. And we'll be there again next year."

They'll have to do it without the likes of Wilson Whitley, winner of the Lombardi Award as the nation's best lineman, Paul Humphries, co-captain and an outstanding linebacker, Mark Mohr, an academic All-America and the leader of the team as far as spirit goes, and defensive end Guy Brown. These four key starters will be lost from a defense which held its opponents to 173 points in 11 games last year.

On offense, the main players lost were Val Belcher, tight end Eddie Foster, flanker Robert LaVergne and linemen Mike Spradlin and Bobby Orr.

Even with these losses, Houston will field a solid team which, like last year's turnaround squad, should improve as the season wears on.

A pair of All-America candidates and heavy recruiting by coach Bill Yeoman will bolster the defense.

Linebacker David Hodge and cornerback Anthony Francis, who picked off 10 interceptions in 1976, will be the backbone of the new Cougar defense, backed by SWC war veterans Elvis Bradley, the hero of the Texas Tech battle, strong safety Frederic Snell, and defensive linemen Ross Echols, Vincent Greenwood and Robert Oglesby.

These returnees will be complemented by a fine crop of recruits headlined by 6-5, 265-pound defensive tackle Hosea Taylor, from Longview. Taylor, state high school champ in both the shot put and discus, is the prime candidate to take up the slack left by Whitley's departure. Taylor, teaming with sophomore nose guard Melvin Jones, a 6-3, 275-pounder returning from knee surgery, should produce a duo capable of stopping anything short of an invasion coming though the line, and this includes Texas' Earl Campbell, A&M's George Woodard and Arkansas' Ben Cowins.

Offensive end James Hunter and defensive back Gerald Cook are a couple of other newcomers to watch, but neither has drawn the attention or publicity of quarterback Darrell Shepard, the stormy recruit who will probably not start a game at his chosen position for the next two years.

NCAA and SWC investigations into why Shepard chose Houston over Texas at the last minute are winding down to a close, and there has been no indication of any discovered violations.

Shepard might get to show his stuff against Utah or TCU, but you can rest assured whiz kid Danny Davis will be at the helm of the potent veer offense when the going is rough.

This year, the going will get rough quickly, with the opener against UCLA in the Astrodome Sept. 12. This nationally televised Monday Night Football opener could very well set the stage for the winner to take an early lead in the race for the national championship.

The Cougars jump out of the pan and into the fire five days later, when they fly to University Park to play Penn State.

Time and time again last season, Danny Davis provided the miracles which turned tragedy into triumph for the Houston Cougars. Here, Davis disregards a pair of SMU defenders trying to tear him apart to complete a last-second pitchout.

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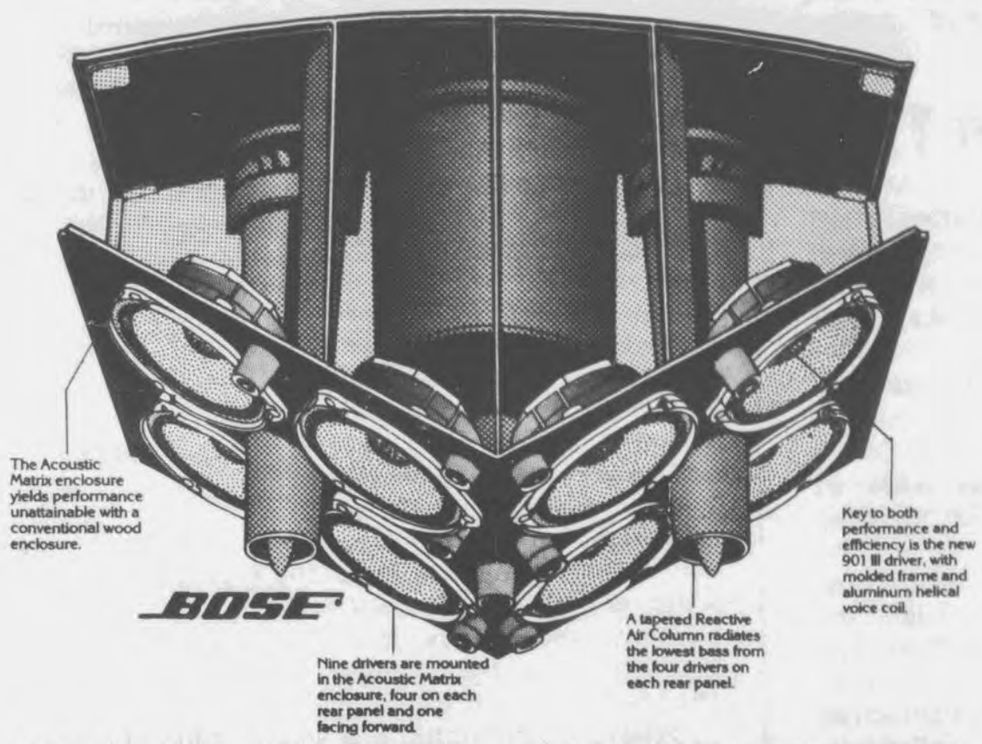

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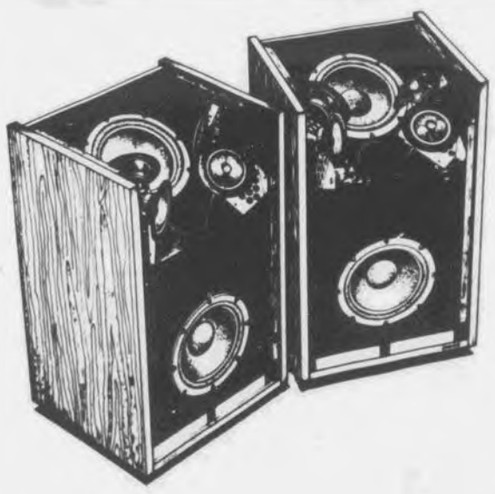

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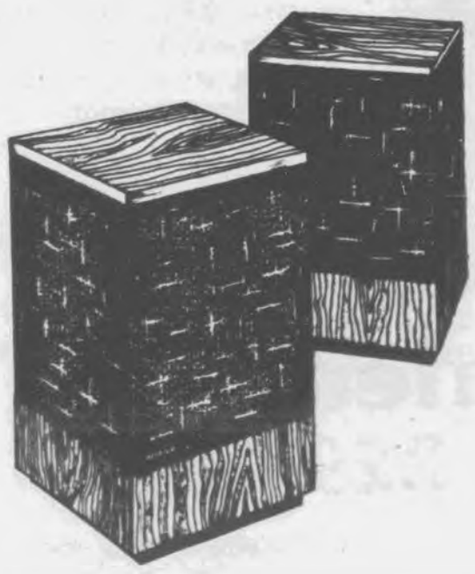

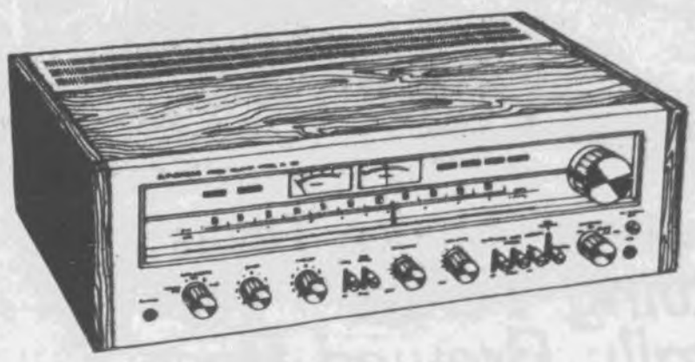

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TONY JOHNSON

New paint, lights, and roofing are in the works for facilities at Jeppesen Stadium.

Football remains in Dome

Stadium repairs underway

Proponents of hosting UH home football games in Jeppesen Stadium should not get their hopes up because of repairs and remodeling now in progress, according to Joe Gooden, athletic department business manager.

Gooden said renovating the campus stadium is a project which will be phased over the next two or three years. Plans include repainting the entire stadium, replacing some rotted wooden seats, doing electrical work to restore some of the stadium's lighting, and remodeling the dressing room by the soccer field, Gooden said.

Work crews are also renovating the inside of the fieldhouse, which now contains office space and dressing rooms for women's athletics.

"There are no plans to bring football games back to the stadium—definitely not in the near future," Gooden said. "The facility is just not large enough. We would have to add another deck of seats, and there are no plans to do that at this time."

Gooden said the Cougars drew about 25,000 fans for such non-conference games as last year's Miami game. Jeppesen Stadium can only seat 22,000.

"Texas Southern University will play two games (at Jeppesen) in the fall," Gooden said. Leasing the facilities for other schools' games, concerts and other programs brings about $200,000 in revenues for UH in an average year, he added.

As far as UH athletics go, Gooden said the stadium will continue to be used for football practice, track, soccer, women's athletics, and intramurals.

Coogs on TV

The defending Cotton Bowl champion Houston Cougars will be featured twice in ABC-TV's collegiate football package this fall.

The Cougars' Sept. 12 clash with UCLA will be viewed by a national audience, while Houston's Dec. 3 contest with Texas A&M at College Station will be televised regionally.

A third game can be seen at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 16, when the Cougars travel to Penn State. The game will be broadcast via closed-circuit TV in Hofheinz Pavilion as part of UH's 50th anniversary celebration. The game comes in the middle of a day full of activities marking the official half-century date, Sept. 19.

The SWC co-champion Cougars are the only conference team on the network's football schedule. Five open dates remain on the schedule, however, and other SWC games may be televised once those dates are filled.

'Murals provide sports for campus

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI
Staff Writer

The UH intramural program offers a wide variety of recreational activities for students on the central campus—just about any sport from flag football to billiards can be found among the activities.

Intramural participants are divided into divisions. Students involved in sororities, fraternities, or any type of club are in the Special Division, according to Gilbert Hice, intramurals assistant director. "We also have a Dormitory Division, and students who just get together and form a group are in the Open Division and the Independents Division," he said.

All sports are free except bowling and golf, Hice said. "There is a small fee connected with both sports (bowling and golf) for the use of the facilities. However, students play at discount rates." Intramural bowlers compete in the UC bowling alley, and golf is played at the Hermann Park golf course. The other intramural sports are played at the UH gym and the fields behind it.

Scheduling varies

A heavy schedule prevents the intramurals staff from planning all events on weekends. "So we have to schedule some things during the week. Table tennis, billiards, bowling, swimming and badminton are played during the week at night because facilities for those sports are used during the day," Hice said.

"At the end of the year—in April—we get together and have a banquet that culminates the year's activities," Hice said. "During the year we keep a record of who won what. The banquet is our way of giving the participants some congratulations."

What kind of students usually participate in intramurals? "The majority, about 80 or 90 per cent, are ex-high school athletes. The girls that would play just love sports period. Ethnic students are very active in the program, with nine to 10 organizations in constant participation. Political and religious organizations are active, but at times their participation is light."

According to Hice, the team sports of flag football, basketball and softball are the most popular events in the program. "Out of those three, flag football is the most popular," he said.

Watching the trends

Trends in sports that develop over the years affect the intramurals program. "We are getting away from completely competitive sports, to the fun sports such as bowling, putt putt golf, inner tube water polo and things of that nature," said Rookie Dickenson, intramurals director. Dickenson designed the inner tube polo, a relay competition in the Outdoor Pool about two weeks ago.

"Also, women's interest in sports grew along with the women's movement. Consequently, we have more women participating in the program," he said.

"One of the major increases in the program has been in the individual sports," Dickenson said. "I can remember back in the middle '60s when 30 to 60 people might come out for a tennis tournament. Now we seldom have tournaments with less than 400 to 500 people entered. Handball and paddleball are showing the same remarkable increases. For some reason, track and swimming have dropped down the past five years. Students don't seem to be as competitive as they were a year ago in those sports.

Handicapped programs

"The next anticipated growth is with the handicapped," Dickenson said. "This year, we're going to hire a handicapped student as a sort of coordinator, and we will be putting in our first program totally for the handicapped.

"One of our major administrative problems is correctly anticipating the trends. We try to keep in contact with universities on the west and east coasts and in the midwest to see what trends begin to develop. Even though it may be a year or two away, we immediately start preparing for it. That has helped us a lot in keeping up with the times," he said.

Besides Dickenson and Hice, who also teach classes, there is a fulltime intramurals specialist, Bob Kuhlman, who gives professional supervision to the students.

Dickenson

The intramurals department also provides sports equipment for checking out. "A student can use the equipment free by checking it out," Hice said. The intramurals office cannot supply tennis racquets but offers racquetballs and racquets, basketballs, softballs, volleyballs and footballs. The office also handles reservations for handball and tennis courts.

Students can get more information about the intramurals program by calling Ext. 3771 or by going to the intramurals office, Room 104C, Men's Gym.

Early fall intramurals

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
Exhibition Flag Football	Sept. 9
Flag Football	Sept. 16
Tennis Singles	Sept. 23
Tennis Doubles	Sept. 23
Bowling	Sept. 30
Handball Singles	Oct. 7
Handball Doubles	Oct. 7

Table tennis singles and doubles, three-person basketball, cross country, diving, volleyball, basketball and free throw events are slated for the second half of the fall.

Athletic injuries
prompt trainers' program for women

By SONYA LEWIS
Staff Writer

Now that women's athletics is full of vigor and power plays, caring for injuries is a prevalent concern. Until recently women athletes usually had to put up with their injuries due to poor care they received from managers or coaches who knew little about the field of athletic training.

This fall, UH will offer a program for women athletic trainers. According to Tom Wilson, UH head athletic trainer, the women's program will be very similar to the already existing men's program. "It will be long hours, hard work and I will expect the same thing of the women that I expect of the men," he said. "It's going to be like there is no difference (between men and women)."

Men and women trainers will only be responsible for looking after athletes of their own sex.

Sue Garrison, UH assistant athletic director, said from four to six women will be needed for a successful training program. This number would be sufficient for the workload the trainers will handle—each looking after about 75 women athletes.

Financial aid

Garrison said each woman going through the program will receive some type of financial aid. The amount of aid will depend on the applicant's need and the number of years the trainer has been in the program. The only

UH's training program consists of practical work under the direct supervison of Wilson. He said he feels practice is the best teacher under the proper supervision. A student cannot learn to tape, massage, wrap or anything else where the body is concerned by reading a book. Imagine, he suggested, a doctor or lawyer who has never practiced his profession trying to set up a business.

Wilson's apprentice-type program is one method of obtaining the state-required athletic training license. Another is to follow a set curriculum as do universities like Lamar, Stephen F. Austin, Southwest Texas State, and Texas Christian. After either type of program, the applicant takes a state licensing test. After passing the test, the trainer can work anywhere in the state of Texas.

The women's training facility will be in Jeppesen Field House, which has housed the women's athletics offices since last fall. A whirlpool, hydroculator, training table, ice machine and numerous other training devices and supplies are available for women's use, and more equipment will be purchased as the need arises.

Need for program

Mariam McLaughlin, physical education junior, is one of the women who has decided to enter Wilson's three-year program. She said, "With the caliber of women's athletics and the type of injuries that prevail, there needs to be somebody who knows what they're doing as far as training and conditioning, and have a license." McLaughlin wants to be one of those people. She said right now she thinks the program is going to be super. "It's going to be hard work, but it will be worth it," she added.

Garrison

According to "The First Aider" (September 1976), edited by John Cramer and Rick Wolff, experts predict the list of injuries to women athletes will not be very different from those suffered by male athletes.

The experts' combined list was: "strains and sprains; patellar injuries; shoulder injuries (from lack of strength); burns and bruises in softball; finger, ankle and knee injuries in volleyball; hip bruises on the uneven bars in gymnastics and breast injuries in tennis."

If the experts' predictions come close to truth, the UH women trainers will have their hands full—but at least they will be equipped to handle them.

Young Shasta ready for job as mascot

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI
Staff Writer

Shasta IV, the new 8-month-old cougar mascot, willl make her public debut amidst the color and pageantry of the fall football season. Her predecessor, Shasta III, retired last year after 12 and one-half years of honorable service.

Both Shasta III and IV reside in a brick-walled, glass-enclosed cage in Lynn Eusan Park near the Student Life Building. From 1947 until 1965, the first two Cougar mascots were kept in the Houston zoo.

When the first cougar mascot arrived in 1947, the name Shasta was picked over two other entries, Spiritana and Raguoc (Cougar spelled backwards). Joe Randel, a student,submitted the winning name entry like this: "Shasta have a cage, Shasta have a keeper, Shasta have a winning ball club, Shasta have the best."

Cougars come from the species Felis Concolor. They are found in the west-central United States, Canada and South America. They are known for their quick reflexes and sleek bodies. Unfortunately, the cougar is becoming an extinct species in the United States.

SUSAN HAMBERG

Shasta IV

For 30 years, the care and feeding of the cougars on campus has been the responsibility of the Cougar Guard.The guard was part of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity until 1969, when it split and became an independent organization.

Presently, there are 13 members of the guard. Any student or alumnus can join if they are willing to volunteer time and energy to both Shastas.

The guard is responsible for Shasta at all football and baseball games, and home basketball games.

"Shasta can only travel to road games with the football and baseball teams," said Charles Beasley, Cougar Guard captain, "because of a Southwest Conference rule which says a live mascot cannot be taken to a road basketball game. There is not enough distance between the crowd and the court in most stadiums.

"When we take Shasta on the road, we have to make arrangements for a place to keep her and we have to get field passes and parking permits," Beasley said.

If the football and baseball teams play in a distant state, the Cougar Guard drives to that location in a rented or donated van. Once guard members arrive, they find a motel that will house them and Shasta.

"Most of the time a motel will accept her," Beasley said, "but only if we accept responsibility for her. If a motel won't take her, we keep going till we find one that will. If we have to leave the motel, we put her in the bathroom."

At games, Shasta usually sits on a three to four foot spool stand on the sideline.

At Shasta's home on campus, the guard members perform the daily chores of cleaning the cage, feeding, brushing and exercising the cougars.

"Shasta is fed a type of cat food zoos use called Zupreme," Beasley said. "It contains processed horsemeat and vitamin supplements. She also likes chicken and barbeque."

The guard has to take Shasta to the vet for checkups when she gets sick. Recently, Shasta III became a heroine while staying at the Bellaire Animal Clinic for a recurrent kidney condition. Early in the morning a burglar broke into the clinic and was unexpectedly confronted by the 100-pound cougar in a cage in the hallway. The burglar promptly left, and nothing was stolen.

According to Beasley, Shasta III will not accompany Shasta IV to any regular sports functions. "Cougars can be mascots for about 10 or 11 years," Beasley said. "They're like racing horses—they have their good years but need to be retired. Within two months during football season, they may go 4,000 miles in a car. After a while they can't keep up the grind."

Shasta III is not Shasta IV's mother. Shasta IV was bought for $500 from a breeder of exotic cats in Florida, Beasley said.

Beasley said the Cougar Guard has always purchased female cougars instead of males because they are smaller and easier to manage.

Both Shastas become active around noon, reaching their peak of activity at night. Their walk hours are posted at the cage for persons interested in watching them at play.

The guard has an office in Campus Activities, UC. Open meetings are 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday during the fall and spring in the Cascade Room, UC.

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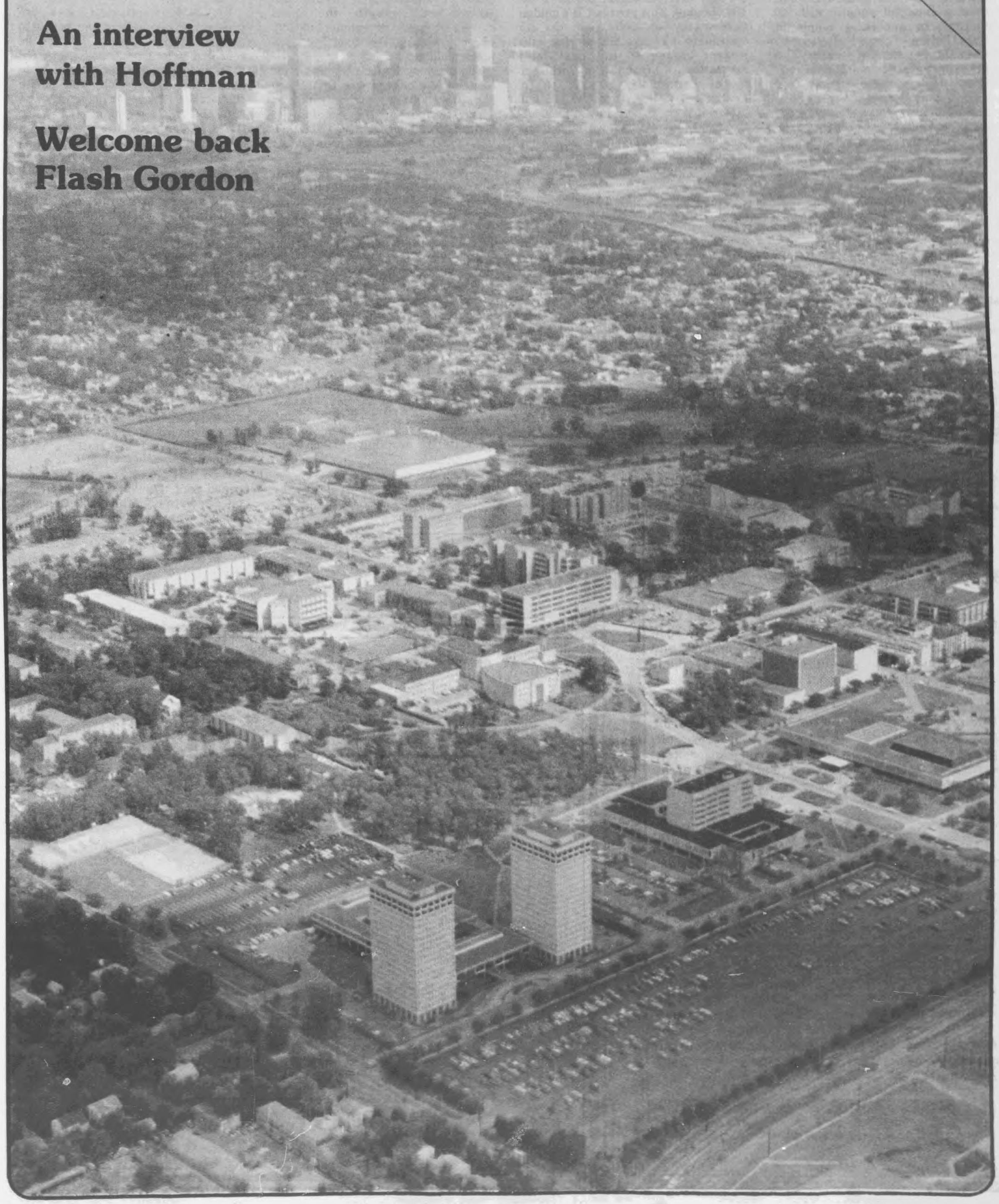
Vol. VI, No. 1 THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1977

Special Edition: UH's golden anniversary

First Graduate, 43 years later

An interview with Hoffman

Welcome back Flash Gordon



The history. . .

The year 1927 distinguished itself as a memory-maker in one of America's most exciting decades. The 1920s began with World War I reconstruction whimpers and ended with a bang—the 1929 stock market crash and the first years of the Great Depression. America enjoyed a midlife between two world wars. Model A's zoomed along dirt roads, headed for the next farm—at that time still one of the greatest cogs in our burgeoning economy.

But 1927, for those who remember, was the year things seemed to happen, both great and troubling. By October of that year, Babe Ruth had broken a baseball record with 60 homeruns. In August, a couple of months before, Sacco and Vanzetti died in the executioner's chair. The controversy still surfaces occasionally because some think they were innocent.

In May of 1927, Charles Lindbergh leaped the Atlantic in his Spirit of St. Louis amidst the cheers of the world, gaining for manned flight needed impetus. America was looking for things to do.

In Houston, the year of 1927 turned fertile ground for a different beginning—the inception of an institution that today basks in its golden anniversary. Houston Junior College, later to become the University of Houston (UH), opened its doors and conducted its first classes.

The beginning was unique. Houston high school students planted UH's seed the year before. In the fall of 1926 an enclave of those students decided Houston needed another college—a college for working students—those who couldn't leave the city and those who couldn't afford many college educations. Rice Institute, now Rice University, could help only a few of the more than 2,000 graduating high school students. Rice, not wanting to become a local university, had limited its enrollment and besides, many felt its tuition was exorbitant.

The students took action—a practice seemingly in vogue during the 1920s. They met with the superintendent of the Houston Independent School District (HISD) to discuss the problem. HISD's Board of Education considered the idea throughout the winter. On March 7, 1927, it passed a resolution establishing Houston Junior College.

From that resolution bloomed the UH of today. This year is UH's golden anniversary—its 50th year. As an institution it creaks and strains with mirror-visions of the past, and revelations of present glory, while it looks cautiously ahead to a mysterious future. How did UH get where it is today and how do we understand all of its working components now it has arrived? What machinations of man and nature await this giant on its journey into its second 50 years?

The year 1977 may not be a memory-maker like 1927; only 50 years will tell. But a golden anniversary is a good time to stop and see. Although a complete analysis of Texas' second largest university is impossible, a fresh look at its **greatness**, as well as its shortcomings, is not. In the pages that follow, **Cougar** staff writers attempt to answer the questions posed above concerning UH's past, present and future—the University of Houston at its 50th year.

—PSM

From the beginning through the years

The way it was

By PATSY FRETWELL

The students' actions in 1926 emphasized the need for an institution of higher education in Houston. Their actions had a lot to do with the establishment of Houston Junior College (HJC) but were a direct result of life during the 1920s in Houston.

During that decade, Houston's population rose 111 per cent. Civic leaders realized this tremendous growth and separated the school district from city government in 1923, which preceded the founding of a junior college.

The primary figure responsible for founding the college was Dr. Edison E. Oberholtzer, who became superintendent of the Houston Independent School District (HISD) in 1924 and subsequently, president of HJC.

Soon after the students' 1926 visit, Oberholtzer sought approval from HISD to establish a public college, receiving $2,000 to start the college. The first classes were taught on the borrowed campus of San Jacinto High School. HJC offered graduate courses in the summer of 1927, but no undergraduate work was available. Carrying out one of the major aims of the college—community service—night classes began for 367 students Sept. 19, 1927. The students were between the ages of 16 and 60, and more than half earned their $75 per semester tuition by working at a fulltime job during the day. Classes were conducted by 21 faculty members between 4 and 10 p.m. to accomodate the working students. No daytime classes would be offered until 1934.

Full accreditation was granted to the college in the spring of 1928 by the Texas Association of Colleges. HJC immediately became the largest junior college in Texas with a Fall 1928 enrollment of 510 students. Since HISD's Board of Education was operating the college, HISD officers served dual roles with the junior college throughout its seven-year history.

By 1930, Oberholtzer was approaching members of the board to get the college separated from the school district.Enrollment continued to increase, except for a brief time during the Depression, and public support for a four-year university was high. One of the members, Col. W. B. Bates, board chair, presented a resolution Sept. 11, 1933 to the HISD Board of Education advocating a four-year college and renaming HJC the University of Houston.

HJC's status took a little more than a month to be resolved. With House Bill 194 on Oct. 16, 1933, the 43rd State Legislature established a four-year University of Houston and continued the junior college as an integral part of the university. The changes would be effective June 4, 1934.

Five days after UH's official recognition, Oberholtzer accepted the job as the university's first president, keeping his position as HISD superintendent. An official charter was adopted at this time, reiterating and adding to the aims and goals adopted for HJC. Dr. W.W. Kemmerer, who would become the second president, joined the staff as vice president.

When UH's first regular session opened Sept. 17, 1934, three separate colleges were operating. The General College was the two-year branch,

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The books, **The Growth and Development of the University of Houston** by Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer and **In Time** by Dr. Patrick Nicholson, provided a majority of the historical information for this story.

Nova

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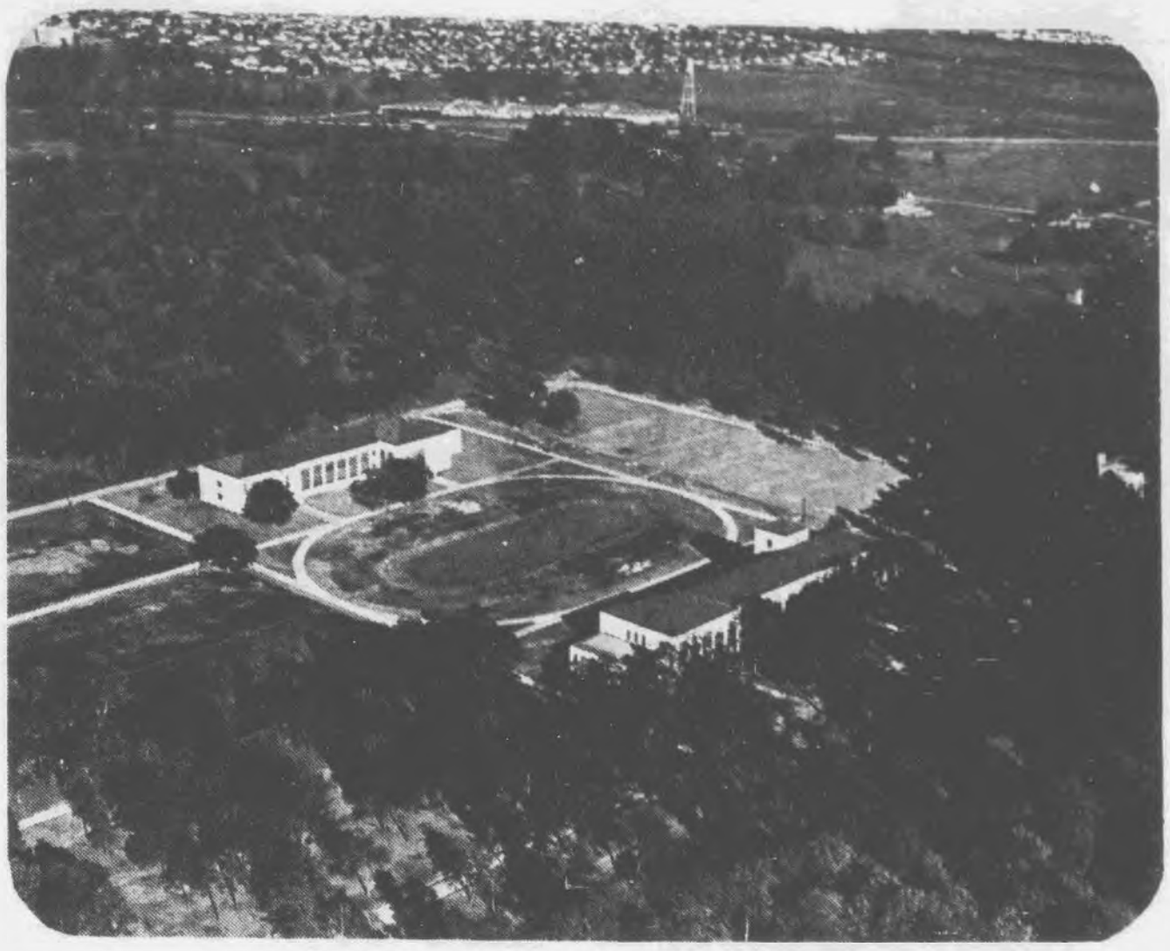

UH before World War II

offering general education for fulltime students in the first daytime classes. The College of Arts and Sciences was the four-year branch, operating from 4 to 10 p.m. The third college, Community Service, offered various courses with no specifications for degrees.

As the university developed, temporary buildings were constructed on the San Jacinto campus. Due to the lack of space at San Jacinto, the General College originally began operating out of the Second Baptist Church. A year later it moved to the South Main Baptist Church. The lack of facilities would be short-lived when civic and business leaders once again saw the changes occurring in Houston and recognized the need for a college with its own campus.

In 1936 the HISD Board of Trustees negotiated with the city for 150 acres in Memorial Park. Negotiations failed but little time was lost over the city's rejection. A month later, May 1936, Julius Settegast, representing the heirs of the J.J. Settegast family, donated 75 acres for a separate campus, on the condition that Ben Taub donate 35 acres. Both parties agreed, stipulating construction was to begin by Jan. 1, 1938 on the new 110-acre tract on St. Bernard Street.

A $1 million citywide drive for building funds was started in January 1938. Hugh Roy Cullen, who was to keep UH growing and healthy, first became involved when at the campaign's kickoff dinner. He and his wife, Lillie, announced their first major contribution to UH, $260,000, "to build a lasting memorial to their only son, Roy Gustav Cullen," who had died in a drilling accident, "and to provide a lasting service to the youth of Houston." The Cullens later raised this original donation to $335,000.

The two-month fundraising drive raised more than $600,000. Meanwhile, ground was broken for the Roy Gustav Cullen Memorial Building, UH's first building on its new campus. Several months later, in August, construction was started on the second building, the Science Building. With completion of the two buildings in the first six months of 1939, the new campus opened its doors Sept. 20. Fifty-seven faculty and nine administrators served 2,737 students the first long semester of classes on the new campus.

The third building, the Manufacturers' Shop Building, now the old Technology Building, was completed in 1940. UH reached its peak in enrollment that year before World War II started to take its toll on Houston-area youth and the university. A fourth building, the Recreational Building, was being planned to house physical education facilities. Due to the war, administrators negotiated a contract with the Navy for a training school, with the stipulation that UH provide a building for the instruction. The first unit of the Recreational Building was completed in 1942 and three navy schools were established at UH, with an enrollment reaching 10,000 within three years.

With increased enrollment for the navy schools, plus the anticipation of returning veterans, the HISD trustees approved a separate 15-member advisory board for the university July 26, 1943.

As enrollment increased, programs and property were enlarged. In addition to the Graduate School opening in 1939, UH started a School of Technology in 1941. In 1944, the Anderson Foundation donated 90 additional acres for the campus and the Cullen family donated 50.

The advisory board was still under the control of the Board of Education but a change was imminent. A May 1944 resolution asked for the board's separation from the control of UH's management. Senate Bill 207, legalizing the separation, was approved by the governor March 12, 1945. The bill renamed the advisory board the Board of Regents, giving the governor-appointed members the responsibility for the management, control and operation of UH.

The newly formed board met the next day and elected Oberholtzer as UH's first fulltime president. Although he had been president for 18 years, he was not officially inaugurated until Oct. 19, 1945. At a second meeting, the board approved plans for the erection of an administration building and also accepted the latest gift from the Cullens, oil and gas royalties from Thompson Field in Fort Bend County.

UH continued to grow and develop. World War II veterans were returning in droves, and about 20 temporary buildings were planned. Four professional schools were established from 1945 to 1949 and the first doctorate in education was awarded in 1947. The Cullens increased their assistance to UH by donating $400,000 for the construction and equipment of an Engineering Laboratory Building, with one-fourth of the money dedicated to medical research and education. Several years before, Houston City Council had changed the name of St. Bernard Street (UH's main street) to Cullen Avenue, in honor of the Cullen family.

In 1947, the regents authorized the transfer of the Houston College for Negroes, a branch UH operated since 1927 at Yates High School, to the Texas State University for Negroes. Plans for the new administation building, to be named in honor of H.R. Cullen's grandfather, Ezekiel W. Cullen, were approved in late 1947. Construction started on the central power plant.

In January 1948, two anonymous donors gave stocks, valued at $250,000, to the university. The stocks were turned over to the M.D. Anderson Foundation, which in 1949 earmarked $1.5 million for the erection of a library. Five other buildings were planned, including a dorm complex. A doctorate in philosophy was added to the growing number of degrees.

By 1950, enrollment had reached more than 13,000, with close to 600 part-time and fulltime faculty. The year ended an era for the university—Oberholtzer resigned in May. Dr. Walter W. Kemmerer became acting president and in 1953 UH's second president. Kemmerer left UH several months after taking the position. According to Dr. Patrick Nicholson's book, **In time, the regents fired him—he did not resign as suspected.** C.F.

(See History, Page 11)

Two hark back a long time

First graduate

By VICKI MACIAS

Ora D. Brown Jr. was a University of Texas student when the Depression struck. He had little money so he came to Houston seeking a cheaper college education at a recently opened junior college. The Houston Independent School District (HISD) had begun the college in 1927 after a community group lobbied for a school the not-so-wealthy could attend.

Then in 1934, the tiny junior college became a four-year institution. At the time, Brown lacked only four courses to graduate. In August the registrar, Pearl C. Bender, informed him he had completed his degree requirements for a BS in secondary education, and Ora Brown became the first University of Houston graduate.

Unfortunately, Brown had to wait a year before formally receiving his diploma. Commencement exercises in 1934 would have been a one-man show.

Brown didn't waste that year waiting for the piece of paper. He married a fellow junior college student and went to Palacious, Tex. to teach junior high school social studies. In Palacious, Ora D. Brown III was born. "All in a year," Brown said.

Brown was back in Houston to join UH's first graduating class in June 1935. He received his certificate at a ceremony in Hermann Park where Miller Outdoor Theatre now stands.

In 1934 UH would not have been recognizable to students of today; it wasn't even in the same place. UH's first headquarters was the old San Jacinto High School building downtown. Most of the 909 students, including Brown, worked during the day and attended classes at night. Fraternities were at first prohibited, but students could join honorary societies. Brown was a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi.

Since his graduation, Brown hasn't forgotten his alma mater. He worked with Roy Hofheinz, former Houston mayor, in raising funds for the present campus' buildings. He and several HISD teachers who needed extra cash worked for 40 cents an hour to build the first Cougar Den.

In addition, Brown was among the founders of the Ex-Students Association, now called the Alumni Organization. He was its president from 1943 until 1944 and later in 1971, also serving as president of the College of Education's alumni organization.

Brown has always been a Cougar fan. "I remember when Rice University (then Rice Institute) wouldn't even play UH, unless in secret," he said.

Besides UH activities, Brown has kept busy since 1935. He received his MA in secondary education from Colorado State University and completed all the requirements for a PhD at UH except his dissertation. Consequently, he has never received

(See Graduate, Page 11)

Longest tenure

By PAT NEWPORT

He's never taught a student he didn't like, and he's taught more than 10,000 in his 36 years at UH. Dean Gray, mathematics professor, has taught at UH longer than any professor now on campus—since Fall 1941.

Dressed in a green leisure suit, Gray relaxed behind his spartan desk on the sixth floor of the Classroom and Office Building. Behind him, through the window, lay a panorama of the campus and the Houston skyline.

"I guess I'm the last pre-World War II character still around," Gray said easily. "I came down to Houston to see about getting into the Navy. About that time the semester started at UH and enrollment was increasing and they needed a math teacher."

He got the job and has been here ever since, except for four years during World War II and a year during the Korean War. The university considers these years away from campus as years of UH service.

Before coming to UH, Gray taught one year in a grade school and five years in a high school in Illinois. He attended Eastern Illinois University and later received a master's degree in mathematics from Rice University and a master's degree in business from UH.

Gray has only missed one day because of illness in his years at UH. "You lose ground with students when a substitute comes in," he said, shifting in his chair.

"I've had at least 10,000 students here and that's a conservative estimate," Gray said. "So there's a few of them around town.

"One of the joys of teaching is I'll be in a big crowd somewhere and a former student will come up and say 'How are you?' " he said. "We were in some Italian place and it turned out a girl there had been one of my students—she gave us the royal treatment."

Some current UH faculty members had Gray as a professor in their years as UH students. Dr. Alvin Hildebrandt, UH Solar Energy Lab director was in one of Gray's classes at the end of World War II. "He was an enthusiastic teacher," Hildebrandt said. "I still remember enjoying his class."

C.R. Lively, architecture professor, had a class from Gray in 1947. "That's ancient history," Lively said. "The class was a strange 5-hour hybrid—something invented for architecture majors. Gray was a good teacher but I don't remember too much about the class."

Gray said he loves teaching. "One of the good things about teaching is students will tell me I'm the best teacher they ever had. Of course, they could just as easily say I'm the sorriest," he chuckled.

Gray said "teachers are treated worst on campus and students second

(See History, Page 11)

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

Work-Study Students

All students with work-study awards should come to the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid for job referrals, Room 26E. Cullen. The student must bring a copy of their Award Notice and Schedule Fee Statement. Jobs are available only on a first-come, first-served basis.

The student's experience, interests and job preference are given consideration for placement. Every effort is made to place a student in the position for which he is best qualified, and where possible in an area related to his or her field of study.

Scholarships

Any student who has a minimum 3.0 cumulative grade average over ALL college work should obtain an application from this office for the 1977-78 Academic Year. Scholarships for the current year have been awarded.

How to apply for Financial Aid

Students who seek financial assistance must file a general application with the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid and must submit a Financial Aid Form to the College Scholarship Service (CSS). Incoming freshmen can obtain the College Scholarship Service Application forms from their high school counselors. All other applicants can obtain the CSS forms from the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid.

Priority Deadlines

To assure priority consideration, students seeking aid for fall and spring 1978-79 should file their General Application for Financial Assistance before March 1, 1978 and submit a Financial Aid form to CSS by February 1, 1978.

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. The availability of applications for summer 1978 will be announced later.

Graduate Students

Application procedures and priority deadlines are the same for graduate and undergraduate students. In addition to the general application and appropriate financial statement, graduates must submit the Graduate Application Supplement to the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid. This form may be obtained in the Financial Aid Office.

Financial Aid Counseling is available in Room 26 E. Cullen. 749-3311.
If you have any questions or problems, use this service

Photos by SUSAN HAMBERG

Ezekiel Cullen Building

President finds hims

Hoffman seeks to provide

By PAUL SCOTT MALONE

Dr. Philip G. Hoffman, UH system president, spends his working days amid lush surroundings in a quiet retreat nestled away from the noise and confusion of the UH central campus, yet it's at the very heart. The office of the president, situated on the second floor of the Ezekiel Cullen Building, consists of a group of rooms sharply decorated and arranged. Receptionists and secretaries bustle in and out. Hoffman's inner sanctum, the room farthest removed from the front office door, is dark and still—almost dank—with thick, heavy curtains covering windows that, when uncovered, afford a view of the Cullen Family Plaza. The reflection pool and Farish Hall look different from the president's office—smaller and more distant.

"I frequently feel more removed from the campus than I would like to be," Hoffman said during a recent interview. "I enjoyed teaching years ago, but I had to give that up when I became president."

Before Hoffman ascended to the presidency in 1961, he taught history at UH and was vice president, dean of faculties. With the presidency came not only the responsibilities of directing the growth of a flourishing university, but a network of palace guards. Secretaries, receptionists, vice presidents and campus public relations personnel disseminate information to and from Hoffman. They protect him against the intrusions of the questioning campus community. Consequently, many students probably consider Hoffman aloof and unconcerned—many students never see him.

"There have been times when the

UH at its golden anniversary: the way it is

By MIKE PETERS

What does it mean to be a student at the UH central campus today?

Judging from the current student population, it probably means one spends a lot of time working at a job and driving a car.

The central campus is a community of nearly 30,000 students, the hub of a university system designed to provide higher education for the Texas Gulf Coast. Thirteen colleges and schools within the central campus serve the community with a broad scope of academia, offering 15 undergraduate degrees in 75 fields of study. Graduate programs offer 17 master's degrees in 53 fields and four doctorates in 30 fields. Students' Association (SA) and Program Council (PC) conduct programs designed for broad student appeal or participation, while some 200 other campus organizations offer specialized activities.

But UH is a campus on the go—people working to support themselves in school, people in a hurry. Perhaps the best indicator of its commuter nature is the number of parking stickers, 25,124, issued last spring for the 9,987 student parking spaces on campus. And—at least according to University Security—there was always an empty parking space somewhere.

The commuter-worker has always been basic to the UH picture. Dr. E.E. Oberholtzer, UH's first president, said the university's purpose was to provide educational opportunity and achievement for the working student. Apparently some things haven't changed. About 70 per cent of students enrolled at the central campus last fall were residents of Harris County. Another 20 per cent made their homes elsewhere in Texas while 5 per cent were U.S. ctizens from 48 states other than Texas. The remaining 5 per cent were international students, drawn to UH from 83 foreign countries, according to figures compiled by the Office of Admissions. The average UH student is 25 years old. Half of the enrolled population is older than 23. The modal age (largest single age group) is 21.

Since such a large percentage of UH stude[illegible] local residents, conve[illegible]haps the most at[illegible] considered when students cl[illegible] UH. But according to Ramon A. Vitulli, dean of admissions, a variety of factors have made UH attractive to students across the [illegible]

country—and the globe.

"The reputation of the university comes from a lot of different directions," he said. "For instance, our chemical engineering department is ranked 10th in the nation and tops in the state." Vitulli said people involved in different fields, such as debate, have also cited UH prowess. UH faculty, staff and students in professional associations also spread the university's reputation, he added.

Vitulli and SA President Keith Wade pointed to the Cougars' Cotton Bowl victory as a factor in establishing UH recognition.

"You couldn't duplicate the effect of that in a thousand years," Vitulli said. "But when you become a national figure, in athletics or whatever, you cannot calculate the impact that has."

Wade said the Cotton Bowl championship brought a new wave of student pride to the campus. The new intercollegiate rivalries emerging and an improved academic reputation are working to dispel the old image of UH as "Cougar High," he said.

Although he sees several areas where improvements can be made, the SA president feels most students are pretty satisfied with UH. "We have a good year ahead of us," he said recently. "I think student services will improve in spite of the money crunch we're in.

"I think the main problem most students have with the university is paying for it," he continued. "I understand about 75 per cent of all students here work either full or part-time." Moving the university's financial aid offices from obscurity to the Ezekiel Cullen Building was a big help for students who depend on that, Wade said. People can now find out about available financial aid and get help obtaining it more easily because of the central location, he added.

Wade and others in SA have expressed concern that academic advisement for students is inconsistent from one college to another. Last month SA Vice President Susan Guinn told the Student Senate many students are in college a semester or more longer than necessary due to poor advisement.

"Some departments are very good, while others don't have much of an advisement program at all," she said. In addition to uniformly good academic and career advising, Guinn would like to see students as well as faculty serving as advisors.

Another goal of Wade's is revising Student Life Policies to include a statement of students' rights. The policies is a collection of guidelines which regulate campus life. "There is no such statement of rights in it," he said. "It would be simple to do and it is needed."

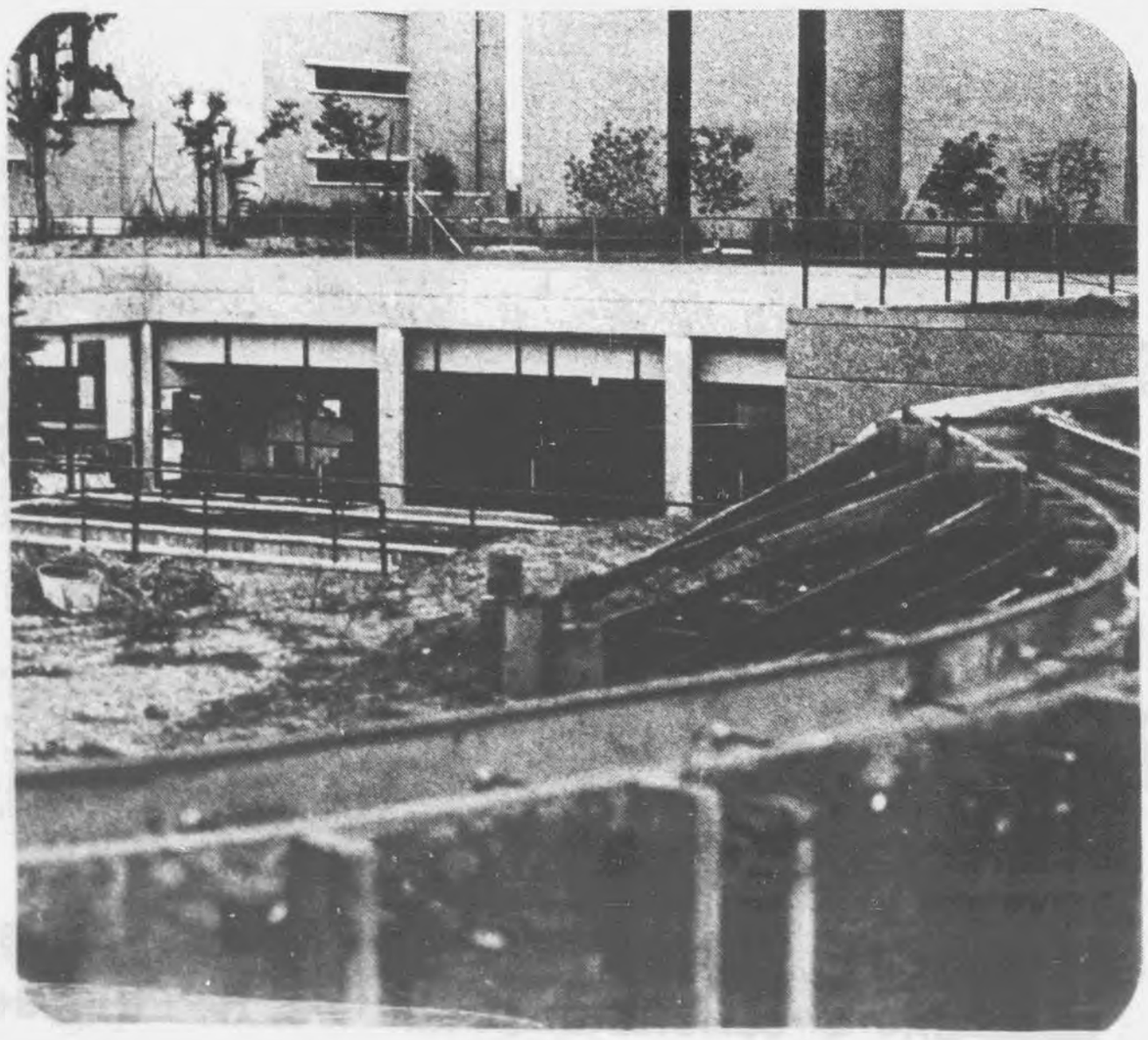
There are, of course, a number of issues that rub some students wrong. Food service comes under occasional fire. All students remember times when they bought expensive books which were then seldom needed for the course. A proposal for a separate University Center (UC) fee will probably appear on a referendum ballot again in the fall—an idea opposed by many.

On the other hand, many students find things on campus they especially like—usually things they didn't think about when they chose UH. In a small, informal poll last week, 20 students in different areas of the campus commented on UH life. All 20 said one of the most enjoyable aspects of the campus was extensive landscaping. (President Philip G. Hoffman also takes great pleasure in the landscape.) Many trees, shady areas, fountains and benches make study, recreation and sleeping outdoors very attractive.

Students also had praise for the library's resources—if not for the post-construction confusion—and many of the programs offered over the past year in the UC. Several particularly liked the opportunity to hear political speakers last fall in a series of programs sponsored by PC and the Political Science Student Organization.

Looking at UH from a distance, one sees a very heterogeneous group of people and goals. Students are old and young, married and single, high school graduates, seekers of second careers—all kinds of people. Facultymembers—totaling about 1,700 full and part-time instructors—are equally diverse. They are groping for a collective identity; attempting to take on more research without letting it consume their time in the classroom teaching students.

They need to find that identity. As a college degree becomes more and more necessary to break into the working world, Cullen Boulevard will continue to be one of the Gulf Freeway's busiest intersections.



Construction: common on campus in recent years

M.D. Anderson Memorial

UH Library

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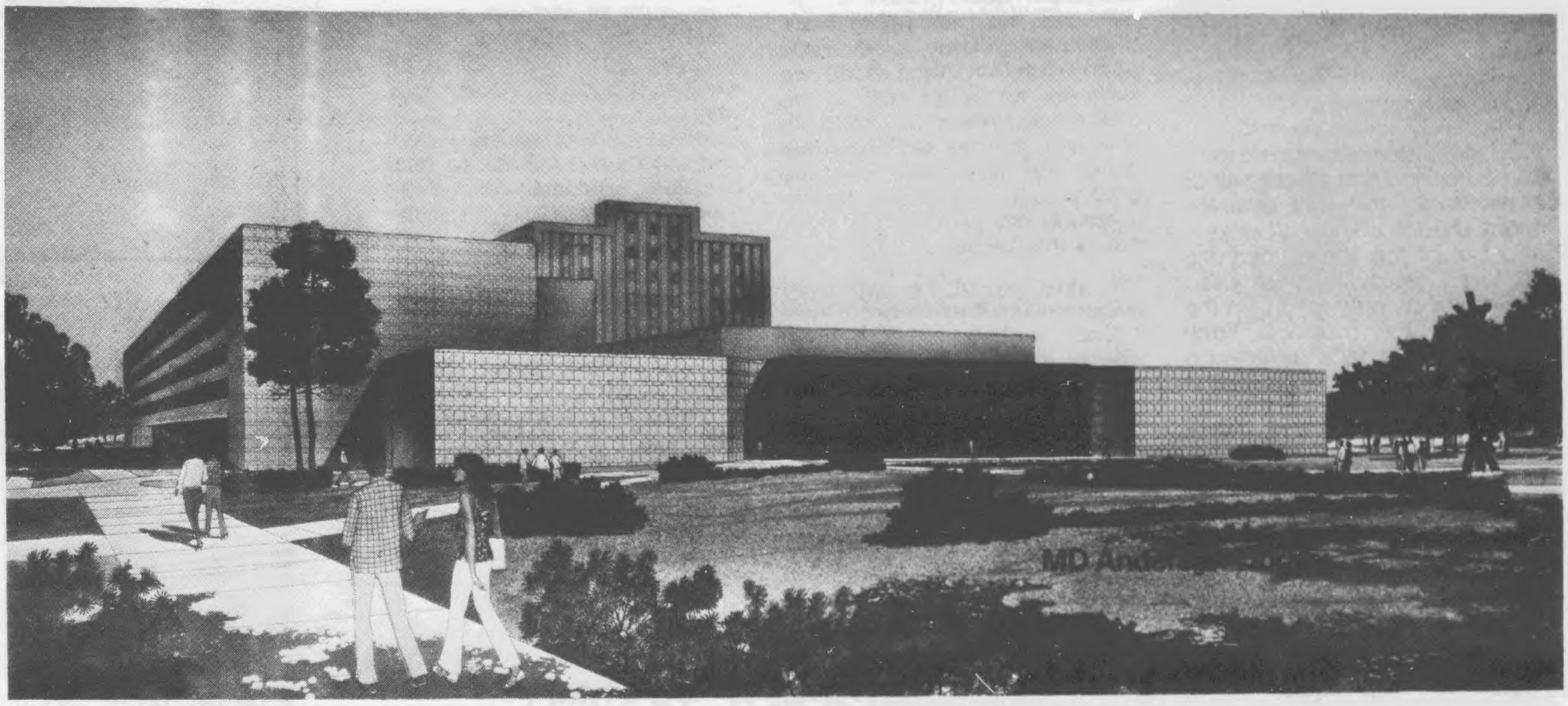


Housing, using a million volumes

Welcome to the New! Enlarged! Remodeled! UH library. If you were here last year, you know that we have already torn out and moved all of the walls, doors, and halls, and have moved all of the books and essential services at least once (sometimes more)we're as ready to settle down for awhile as you are. Be grateful for this momentary quiet. We expect construction to begin in a year or so on the South side.

Short History

For a building, the library has shown unusually active growth. The first library building (the West wing of the present building) was donated to the University by the M.D. Anderson Foundation. We moved in over the Christmas holidays of 1950, and at the dedication on April Fool's Day, 1951, the library was declared "ingenious and inviting." It could house 120,000 volumes, and at that time the library had only 62,807 volumes accumulated in the 24 years since UH had begun in 1927.

Things began to move faster in 1964, when UH became part of the state university system. Students and books proliferated rapidly, and the library soon became too small. The East wing of the present building was dedicated on April 10, 1968 (although we had been using it since September 1967.) There were then 20,000 UH students and the library already had 450,000 volumes, with a building capacity of one million volumes (but just barely, as we learned.)

In December 1975 the earthmovers and cement mixers returned, closely followed by the jackhammers and those wonderful people who drill holes in aluminum wall studs. We not only added on to the older wings, but also remodeled all or part of the three lower floors. We moved all essential services (such as circulation and the card catalog) once or twice, and even moved the front door to remodel the entrance. As the noise and dust subsided, we began rearranging every one of our million volumes to take advantage of the new space.

The North wing was dedicated on January 18, 1977, at which time we also celebrated the acquisition of our one millionth volume. Characteristically, we started moving into the new wing before the dedication, in November 1976.

By the time you read this, we hope all the moving will be over. Soon we'll even have new signs telling you where every thing is now.

Thanks for bearing with us, we hope you'll enjoy your new-old library. Here are some dry statistics. (Not required reading!)

****

Space	351,594 square feet
Cooling Capacity	12,840,400 BTU's (107,003.37 tons)
Air Handling Capacity	371,700 cubic feet/minute
Book Capacity	1,600,000 volumes
Book Growth Rate	70,000 volumes per year
Periodical Subscriptions	10,000
Library Staff	149 full time 125 part time

Photocopying to continue

No one is quite certain yet how the new copyright law, slated to go into effect in 1978, will affect library photocopying. At this point, we are assuming that single copies of a document made by individuals will not be illegal, so we will be keeping our photocopy machines. (Some libraries are considering suspending photocopy facilities!)

The majority of the library's photocopying machines are in the basement next to the Audio-Visual Department, in the east wing. There is one photocopier on the third floor, in the east wing, and another on the second floor in the north wing. Copies cost 5 cents per page.

Dollar bill changers are available in the basement only. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Audio-Visual will change bills larger than $1.00. This department is also in charge of giving refunds for the photocopiers and is responsible for maintaining the machines. If a machine does not operate, report the problem to Audio-Visual, so they can fix it promptly.

Browsing collection

The Library owns a selection of best sellers and currently popular books. (We still can't keep "Jaws" on the shelf!) These books are shelved together in the browsing collection which is located at the back of the General Reference area (first floor, west wing). A person with a current validated UH ID card may check out any book in the browsing collection for one week.

HOURS FOR THE MAIN LIBRARY

Regular Hours—Fall and Spring Semesters
Monday - Thursday 7 a.m. - Midnight
Friday 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday Noon - Midnight

Special hours will be posted for holidays and examination periods. For a recording of the latest hours, dial 749-1883.

Library's 'Phred' really circulates

When most people think of libraries, they think of checking out books, and indeed, one of the busiest departments in the library is the Circulation Department. The library checks out an average of 1,200 books per day! All materials are checked out from the library through the Circulation Desk through a computerized system called LIBS 100 Circulation Control System (known to library employees as Phred.)

The system is operated by a mini-computer and two different kinds of terminals, the light pen terminal, used in checking books in and out of the library, and the keyboard-display terminal, used in obtaining information on the status of library materials. Each book in the library is assigned a unique numbered label, called a zebra label. People with valid UH identification cards (students, faculty and staff) are also assigned a zebra label when they check out their first book from the library. This label is affixed to the back of their ID cards, and the numbers from the label are put into the keyboard display terminal, with their name, for the library's records.

When a person wants to check out books, the staff member at the circulation desk passes a light pen over the person's ID card, and then over the label inside each book. This matches the two numbers for a record of the check-out. When a book is checked in, the staff member draws the light pen over the book's label, and the system automatically records the book being checked in.

The versatility of the system is evidenced by the number of tasks it is able to perform in addition to checking out books. When books are overdue, the system automatically produces overdue notices at certain time intervals, doing away with the necessity of fines as reminders to people to bring back library materials. It is also able to "trap" materials at check-in that have been requested by other people, so the people in the Circulation Department will know to hold the book for someone else. The system records data on how many times each book has been checked out and how many times each person with a zebra label has checked out any books from the library. Information on whether a book is checked out, when it is due, and if it is on Reserve is stored on the system and can be retrieved to help people determine where something is when it is not on the shelf.

Light pen terminals for checking out materials are located only at the Circulation Desk, but a keyboard-display terminal which may be used to obtain information on the status of materials is located at the Reference Desk. Staff members on duty will be happy to assist in obtaining necessary information.

Would you trust a multi-million dollar business to this man? We would. He's Dr. Robert Haynes, Interim Director of Libraries, on loan from the History Department.

Reserves

When an instructor or professor has certain material that should be read or used by an entire class or several classes, the material is usually placed on "Reserve." The Reserve Collection is located on the 3rd floor West, near the center of the building. Students must have a current validated student ID card to obtain this material, and they can check it out from two hours to two days, depending on the professor's instructions.

The library has also identified certain items that are used frequently, and it has placed these on reserve also. Some examples of these are automobile repair manuals, answer manuals to accounting textbooks, and the "Occupational Outlook Handbook."

*****

"Madam, a circulating library in a town is as an evergreen tree of diabolical knowledge! It blossoms through the year! And depend on it, Mrs. Malaprop, that they who are so fond of handling the leaves, will long for the fruit at last."

—R. Sheridan

Library installs new Checkpoint system

CHECKPOINT has arrived at the library. According to its maker, CHECKPOINT is "an advanced solid state electronic detection system which monitors the unauthorized removal of preconditioned books, periodials and audio-visual materials." To translate, CHECKPOINT is the series of chrome turnstiles, gates, and the three glass panels stretching across the entrance to the library. It catches people walking out with library books.

Library materials are now specially treated so they set off an alarm when people go through the exit gates in between the glass panels. This happens even when books are checked out to a person, so all books must be handed around the panels.

CHECKPOINT detects books in briefcases, purses and under clothing. This system lowers the loss rate that all libraries suffer from. It lessens user frustration because fewer books are off the shelf, unaccounted for.

CHECKPOINT was installed in June, so to many people returning to campus, it will be unfamiliar. To people who have stood in long lines waiting for their bags to be checked it will be appreciated. To "unauthorized borrowers" it will be frustrating, and to the library staff, it has already been very interesting!

Special Collections

The Department of Special Collections, located on the eighth floor of the library, is a depository for printed books which, because of their value and rarity must receive special care and preservation, for certain maps and manuscript materials, for the University archives and for in-depth research collections in specific academic fields.

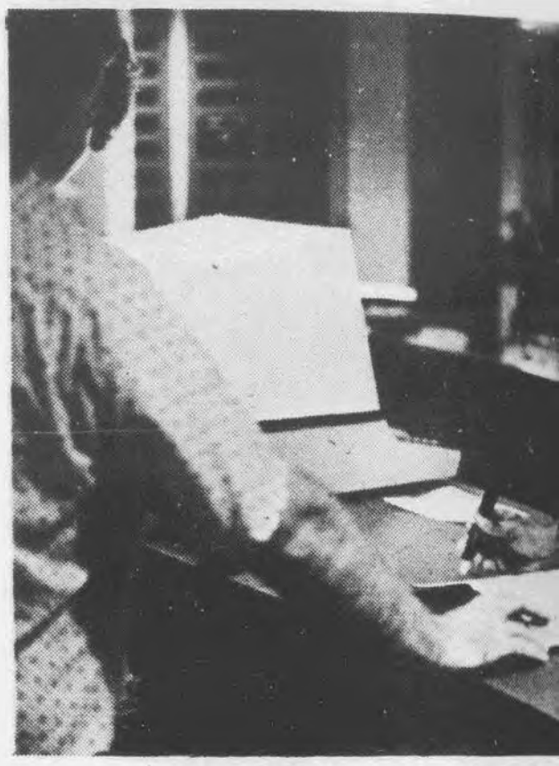
All members of the University are welcomed as readers. The Department maintains certain rules that they request readers to follow: to sign the guest register for each attendance at the Reading Room, to fill out call slips for each item requested, to handle all materials with great care, and to use pencils for note taking (ink pens are not permitted). Photocopying is limited, since photocopying could damage fragile material.

The printed books housed in the Department are represented in the public card catalog on the first floor in the same manner as books kept in the open stacks. Special Collections books are identified by a small black star, or by the abbreviation "Spec Col" appearing above the call number shown on the catalog card. At present, manuscripts, maps, and incunabula (i.e., books printed before 1500) are not represented in the card catalog. Inquiries concerning the Department's holdings in these areas should be addressed to the departmental staff.

The Department of Special Collections' hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. No Sunday hours are kept during the summer sessions.

"My library was dukedom large enough."

—Shakespeare



Leacy Brown checks out a

"Tell it like it is

Tell it to TILI!. That's what hundreds of U academic year, complaining, praising TILI! stands for Tell It Like It Is and is a pro Committee.

TILI! boxes are placed at three strategic l the Information Desk, and the Science users have an opportunity to speak their request books or periodials they feel sh make suggestions regarding the library, ask about whatever else they wish to kno

All TILI! forms are reviewed by the User Fa written to all suggestions and are poste elevator lobby in the library. In additio telephone number, every attempt is ma

Due to TILI!, an express line for limited made aware of a serious shelving prob other libraries was developed, studen progress, several books and journals h and other problems too numerous to me

So, next time you're in the Library, if yo whether good, bad, or indifferent, stop b

Bookshelves are tr

at the circulation desk.

in the Library

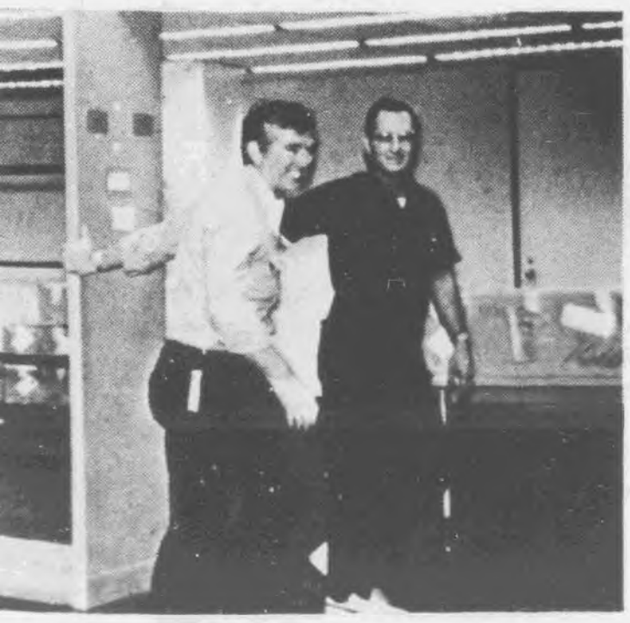
lents and faculty have done the past making suggestions for the UH Library. f the Library's User Failure and Difficulty

ns in the UH Library the Circulation Desk, nce Desk. On special TILII forms, library s about library services and policies, to e added to the library's collection, to t out library maintenance problems, or

nd Difficulty Committee. Responses are arly on the bulletin board near the new signed responses with address andor rovide a personalized response.

copying was instituted, the library was a survey of photocopying practices in e been kept informed about building een ordered for the library's collection ave been solved.

ot something to say about the Library, LII box and Tell It To TILII.



ed to new locations.

Reference service gives answers

You think YOU have problems. Well, that's what we're here for! When you need help with something, even if you're not sure what you need, the Reference Department is where to go. We're used to all sorts of questions, from "Where can I find criticisms on Shakespearean sonnets" to "How much energy is consumed each year in the U.S. in the production of soft drinks" to "Is there somewhere I can take a shower" (there is; ask at Campus Activities, UC Underground).

The library has two Reference-Information Desks. The General Reference-Information Desk is located on the first floor west, to your right as you enter the turnstiles. It provides assistance in all subject areas, including help at the card catalog. A separate Science and U.S. Documents Reference-Information Desk is located on the second floor west to serve those subject areas. At each desk you will find library guides and information sheets. Personnel at either desk will be happy to assist you in using the library in any way they can, so don't hesitate to ask when you are not sure what to do next. Our hours are listed below.

****

GENERAL REFERENCE 749-1884

Monday-Thursday 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday Noon- 6 p.m.

SCIENCE & U.S. DOCUMENTS REFERENCE
749-2356

Monday-Thursday 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
& 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

Card Catalog

The card catalog is the first place to look for books that you need from the library. The card catalog is located on the first floor, near the entrance to the library. It contains cards for most of the materials that are held in the various libraries on the main campus. Separate catalogs for some smaller and specialized collections can be found in the areas where these collections are shelved, such as in Special Collections on the 8th floor or the Juvenile Collection. Cards may be found by authors, titles, series names and subjects. The Card Catalog is divided into two main sections: the AUTHOR AND TITLE CATALOG and the SUBJECT CATALOG.

The AUTHOR AND TITLE CATALOG is used to locate a particular book when you know the name of an author or title. Authors are usually individuals, but a publication may be sponsored by a company, institution, or other organization. Cards for the titles of books will also supply a classification or call number as well as other information. Books are classified in the library by the Library of Congress system.

The SUBJECT CATALOG is used to find books on a subject when you don't know the author or title. If you cannot find your subject, you should consult the Library of Congress "List of Subject Headings," found on one of the tables in the SUBJECT CATALOG area or ask for assistance at the General Reference Information Desk. The staff will be happy to help you.

—Interesting facts—

The library's one millionth volume is "Underweysung der messung, mit dem zirckel und richtscheyt in Linien, ebnen und gantzen corporen" by Albrecht Durer, printed in 1525. The 500,000th volume is a 1599 Geneva (Breeches) "Bible"

The cornerstone of the original library building is at the foot of the new entrance ramp.

You mean it takes this many people to run a library? Some of the Library's 140 full time employees consent to being immortalized on film.

Periodical reading room

Many students mistakenly think that, if there isn't a book in the card catalog on the subject they're researching, then the library has nothing useful on that topic. Such naivete is the sure road to poor papers and low grades. Periodicals (magazines, journals, etc.) are a major source of information in most fields. They enable as person to get 5 or 6 different ideas or viewpoints on a subject in less time than it might take to read a single book. Subject indexes to periodicals in practically every field are available. Ask at a Reference-Information Desk.

Unlike many smaller libraries which shelve periodicals alphabetically by title, the University Library catalogs each periodical, assigning it a call number. Periodicals are shelved within the Library by call number. The call number for a periodical can be found by using the SERIALS LIST found at any Reference-Information Desk or in the Periodicals Reading Room, First Floor East.

The library receives over 10,000 periodicals currently. Preventing all of them from disintegrating into shreds (or horrors, from being stolen) requires special measures. When periodicals first arrive in the library, they go to a special room, the Periodicals Reading Room. They remain there for about a year. Then the periodicals are bound and sent to the book stacks (shelves) just like any other library volume.

The staff of the Periodicals Reading Room can help you solve any problem you have with periodicals. They are on the first floor, East Wing, telephone 749-2355.

Typewriters available

Coin-operated typewriters are available for student use in the library. These typewriters are located on the third floor west and the sixth floor east. Time on the machines costs 10c for 20 minutes and 25c for an hour.

The Audio-Visual department (located in the basement of the library) is responsible for maintaining the typewriters and handling refunds for the [illegible] the typewriter doesn't work report the problem to that department and they will refund your money.

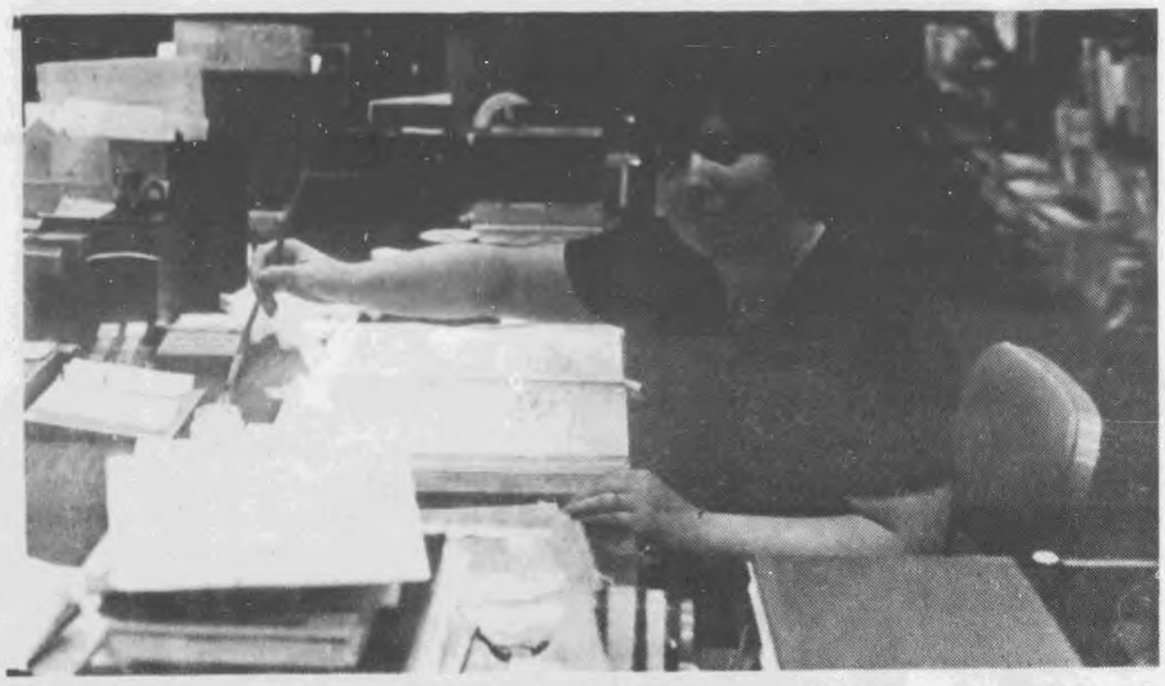
Ohio College catalogs UH library books

Last year we added over 75,000 volumes to our shelves, and each one had to be cataloged! OCLC, the Ohio College Library Center, is where most of our books are cataloged. This fact is a surprise to most people, but this computerized cataloging information enables us to get books to the shelves much faster than would otherwise be possible.

Most new books are cataloged and added to the OCLC data base before the publisher sends them to us. Once the book arrives, staff members in our cataloging department use the OCLC computer terminals to see if the book is found in the system. If it is, the person checks the screen carefully to be sure that the information on the terminal matches the book exactly. If it does, the person pushes a button which orders a full set of catalog cards for that book. This step is a real timesaver, because a book may have up to 15 cards to be put into the catalog.

After cards are requested, the book is sent to have the call number and circulation zebra labels put on. From that point it goes directly to the shelf. Books ususally arrive on the shelves about a week before the catalog cards arrive from Ohio, and during that period, the circulation computer (see article on Phred) is the way to find out whether the library has the book.

Staff searching for cataloging information on OCLC terminals.



When books are overused or abused they eventually end up in the Mending Department, where they are carefully repaired. Barbara Zepeda worked on many of the 3,500 books repaired last year.

Reshelving time varies

Periodically during each day, shelvers (work-study students) pick up books lying on the tables and empty the various book bins scattered throughout the library. The shelvers then take these books to the sorting room where they divide the books by call number and arrange the books in this order on book trucks. Only then are the books taken to the appropriate floors and reshelved.

During the year, the time it takes to shelve a book varies a great deal.

At the beginning of each semester, books are reshelved rapidly, while during papers and finals time, books may take up to a week to be reshelved. This cycle is due to the fact that the library's shelvers are work-study students. Early in the semester they have plenty of time to reshelve books. As finals approach, however, they have to devcte more time to studying and less to other activities. When you are at the library writing your paper, the shelvers may be at home studying for their finals.

Every day an average of 2,200 books are reshelved in the UH library! Each one of these books is collected and processed in this central sorting room behind the Circulation Desk.

Micro room expands

The new Micro-Room, located across from the elevators in the basement, is one of the new service points made possible by the recent library expansion and renovation. We have moved most of our microforms (microfilm, microfiche, microcards and microprint) to this area and purchased many new machines to be utilized in reading and making copies of our collections. This room is always staffed with personnel who can assist you in using these collections. In addition to the standard microforms, we also have out-of-town telephone directories and college catalogs in microfiche collections in this room. The current copies of local, out-of-town, and foreign newspapers are also in the Micro-Room.

Study Areas

To many students, the library represents an ideal place to sit down and "hit the books." With the completion of the new North wing, we now have more space than ever for individual study. Floors 2 through 5 are equipped with tables and chairs, and floors 3 through 5 also have open carrels that are available for student use. Finding the best place to study is, of course, a very individualized process. But whether it is an open carrel or a table for 2, 4 or 6, you are sure to find a spot that fits your needs.

Enclosed carrels are available to faculty and graduate students doing extended research. A separate information bookmark on carrels is available at the Library.

The original library building had 1814 chairs, 345 selected Northern Yellow Birch, 594 DuPont Fabrilite lounge chairs.

One word of caution: the first floor areas near the service desks and [illegible] may not be the quietest places in the building.

Library offers Student lounge

For the first time in history, the UH library has a REAL [illegible] not just a hall [illegible] machines tucked away in the [illegible] there is an entire area [illegible] to socialize, smoke, [illegible] In this spacious maroon and gold room are vending machines, a change machine, a microwave oven, and seating space. Here, people will also find a campus phone and pay phones for off-campus calls. There are also restrooms and drinking fountains nearby. The student lounge is one of the few places in the library where smoking is permitted. It's an ideal place to come when you have an attack of the munchies or a nicotine fit.

Library quotes

"The true University of these days is a collection of books."

—T. Carlyle

"As good almost kill a man as kill a good book; who kills a man kills a reasonable creature, God's image; but he who destroys a good book, kills reason itself, kills the image of God, as it were, in the eye."

—Milton

"Great collections of books are subject to certain accidents besides the damp, the worms, and the rats, one not less common is that of the borrowers, not to say a word of the purloiners."

—Isaac D'Israeli

"To add a library to a house is to give that house a soul."

—Cicero

"A bad book never sells unless it be addressed to the passions, and, in that case, the severest criticism will never impede its circulation."

—Isaac D'Israeli

"Remember that all the human world, excepting only savage nations, is governed by books."

—Voltaire

"Books are good enough in their own way, but they are a mighty bloodless substitute for life."

—R. L. Stevenson

"To desire to have many books, and never to use them, is like a child that will have a candle burning by him all the while he is sleeping."

—Henry Peacham

f secluded, involved

tmosphere for achievers

Cougar, and I'm sure students, have wondered where I was, where I kept myself," Hoffman said, leaning back in his solid, highback leather chair. "There have even been times when people wondered if there was a Hoffman. But there is no way I can have a complete open-door policy. That's what vice presidents are for. They keep me informed on what's going on. A person in my position can't do a great deal by himself."

Once the palace guard is conquered, after the phone calls and return phone calls, the waiting, the wondering and the initial introduction, Hoffman talks, walks and smiles just like anyone else. After the initial nervousness of answering questions subsides, he seems to enjoy discussing UH and his role in its development.

"I consider my greatest achievement as president to be an attempt to establish and secure an atmosphere that allows students and faculty to achieve what they can; a set of circumstances that allows them to do as well as they are capable of doing," Hoffman said. "I've always tried to create an attitude of individual freedom—personal freedom to express ideas openly. I've always wanted people at UH to have a positive attitude and I've tried to maintain that atmosphere."

Atmosphere plays a large part in everything Hoffman does. His office, stuffed with thick-cushioned sofas and chairs, and punctuated with ornate fixtures, exudes a regal air. His neatly combed silver-streaked hair and soft, husky voice epitomize men in positions of great responsibility. Atmosphere even contributed to his decision in 1957 to move to UH from Portland State College in Oregon, where he was dean of faculties and a history professor. He moved to UH to assume the same position, without a pay raise.

"I was very impressed with Houston when I first came here. I could sense a feeling of growth," Hoffman said. "I first came to UH just to give a speech. I didn't even know at the time UH was considering me for the position. When I accepted the UH offer, people in Portland couldn't believe I was moving down here to the wilds of Texas without a pay increase."

In the 20 years Hoffman has been at UH things have changed—at least his salary has gone up. Hoffman's $70,000-a-year income provides him with a home in the Tanglewood area of West Houston and memberships in four country clubs. He is listed in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in American Education," "Who's Who in the South and Southwest," "Who's Who in American College and University Administration," "Dictionary of International Biography" and "Leaders in Education." His honorary degrees, special honors and organization memberships consume two typed pages.

Coupling the long list of activities and organizations with the task of running a major university, it's no wonder Hoffman seems remote. But he has not removed himself from perceiving the future of the university. The atmosphere of growth he sensed when he first came to Houston he now senses about UH, even from his retreat in the president's office.

"I think the progress of the last 15 years has created a good feeling about UH around the country, more so than in Houston," he said. "If you take the system, at about 40,000 students now, we should be at 60,000 or 70,000 in the next 15 years; not quite the same rate of growth as the last 15, but close. The central campus will also become really outstanding qualitatively."

Hoffman said a move toward more graduate studies and a continued commitment to UH's commuter-school, undergraduate program will make UH an even more attractive place for students and faculty in the future. With UH's growth, a need for the university system is inevitable, he said, and development of The Woodlands campus is coming, despite the recent defeat of its proposal in the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System. Hoffman would like to see The Woodlands campus become his last major contribution to UH's growth.

"In the last few years of my presidency I don't want to begin something that isn't needed. I would like to be remembered for something other than that," he said. "But I think The Woodlands is inevitable. Houston's population is moving in that direction (North Harris County) and there is no reason for those people living in that area to have to drive all the way to the central campus."

Just as expansion is inevitable, so is retirement for Hoffman. He celebrated his 62nd birthday Aug. 6 and plans to retire in three or four years. Hoffman humbly refused to predict what sort of person will succeed him, possibly because he is secure in the belief he will leave a legacy of growth to the next president.

The last 15 years have seen UH leap forward both academically and physically. Hoffman has led that growth from the deepest recesses of the president's office. However, after visiting him there, it is difficult to walk by the reflection pool without glancing at the windows on the second floor of Ezekiel Cullen to try to catch a glimpse of the president in his inner sanctum.

Self-study guides university's direction

By DAVID HURLBUT

Debate surrounding Mission Self-Study has faded into history, but some ideas contained in the once-controversial document have worked themselves into the mainstream of academic and administrative thought at UH.

Mission Self-Study began more than three years ago as a requirement for the university's accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Every 10 years, a university must conduct a self-examination to determine the quality and quantity of its resources.

However, the self-study accepted March 4, 1976 by the UH Board of Regents reflected a different approach. As the self-study steering committee stated in its final report, the accepted purpose of the document was to determine where UH is going and where it should go.

In highly academic jargon, the self-study found answers to its own questions, and according to UH System President Philip G. Hoffman, "the spirit of self-study is being fulfilled."

The most controversial recommendation made was to limit the enrollment at the UH central campus to 30,000 students. Outspoken critics said the enrollment ceiling would make UH an "elitist" university and that the number of minority students would be the first to suffer.

At a self-study "teach-in" sponsored by Students' Association in February 1976, Texas State Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston, threatened to "whack that damn UH budget up and down" in the legislature if minority enrollment were to decline as a result of the enrollment ceiling.

Time has shown that the 30,000 enrollment ceiling seemed tailored to fit the UH central campus. With no special effort being made to limit the number of incoming students, UH officials have said enrollment at UH has leveled off at close to 30,000 students. In 1975, enrollment at the central campus peaked at 30,465. In the fall of 1976, enrollment dropped to 29,812.

Hoffman attributed the enrollment drop to the development of UH branch campuses in downtown Houston and at Clear Lake City. "With the development of the Clear Lake City campus and the downtown college, it was inevitable that some fluctuation would happen at the central campus," Hoffman said. "If we were to keep going without the satellite campuses we would eventually reach 60,000 students on this campus, which would greatly diminish the educational value of the school."

The self-study also predicted an increased emphasis on graduate studies, and according to Hoffman, this emphasis is also becoming an "inevitable" reality. "The university will become somewhat more graduate-oriented in its student distribution," Hoffman said. "This would have gone on whether there had been a self-study or not. It's just part of the development of the university."

Hoffman added that a strong graduate program must be accompanied by a strong undergraduate program.

Self-study said the ratio between undergraduate and graduate students should be 2-1 by Fall 1981. The ratio now is approximately 4-1. This would mean a decrease in undergraduate enrollment at the central campus from the present 24,000 to about 20,000. UH officials expect the decrease to be absorbed by the satellite campuses downtown and in Clear Lake City.

When Hoffman presented the final self-study report to the Board of Regents more than a year ago, he added a proposal that the departments of communications and speech be combined into a single academic unit to be called the School of Communications. On June 6 of this year, the board put its seal of approval on this addendum to the self-study.

The proposal now goes to the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, for state approval. A special university committee is currently conducting a nationwide search for a director of the school.

Mission Self-Study is working its way into the fabric of UH

One of the self-study's more unpopular recommendations was "that student admissions to home economics bachelor's degree programs other than those in child development be suspended." However, Hoffman found this recommendation unacceptable and changed it when he presented the final report to the regents.

"Home economics is now alive and well and thriving," Hoffman said, adding that the restructuring of the home economics department fulfills "the spirit of the report."

Dr. Kay Crippen, assistant professor of consumer sciences, said the department is undergoing a "complete curriculum change," and the home economics program is developing a more "professional" thrust. "The department was in the process of change before Mission Self-Study," Crippen said. "Self-study expedited that change."

In many ways, Mission Self-Study is working its way into the fabric of UH. With ideas such as the new School of Communications, it was a vehicle for change. But as more of the self-study report becomes a reality, it seems that the report, which was the fruit of more than two years work by students, faculty and administrators, was actually a harbinger of inevitable ideas.

In fewer than 10 years, UH will come up for accreditation again, and the whole process will start all over again.

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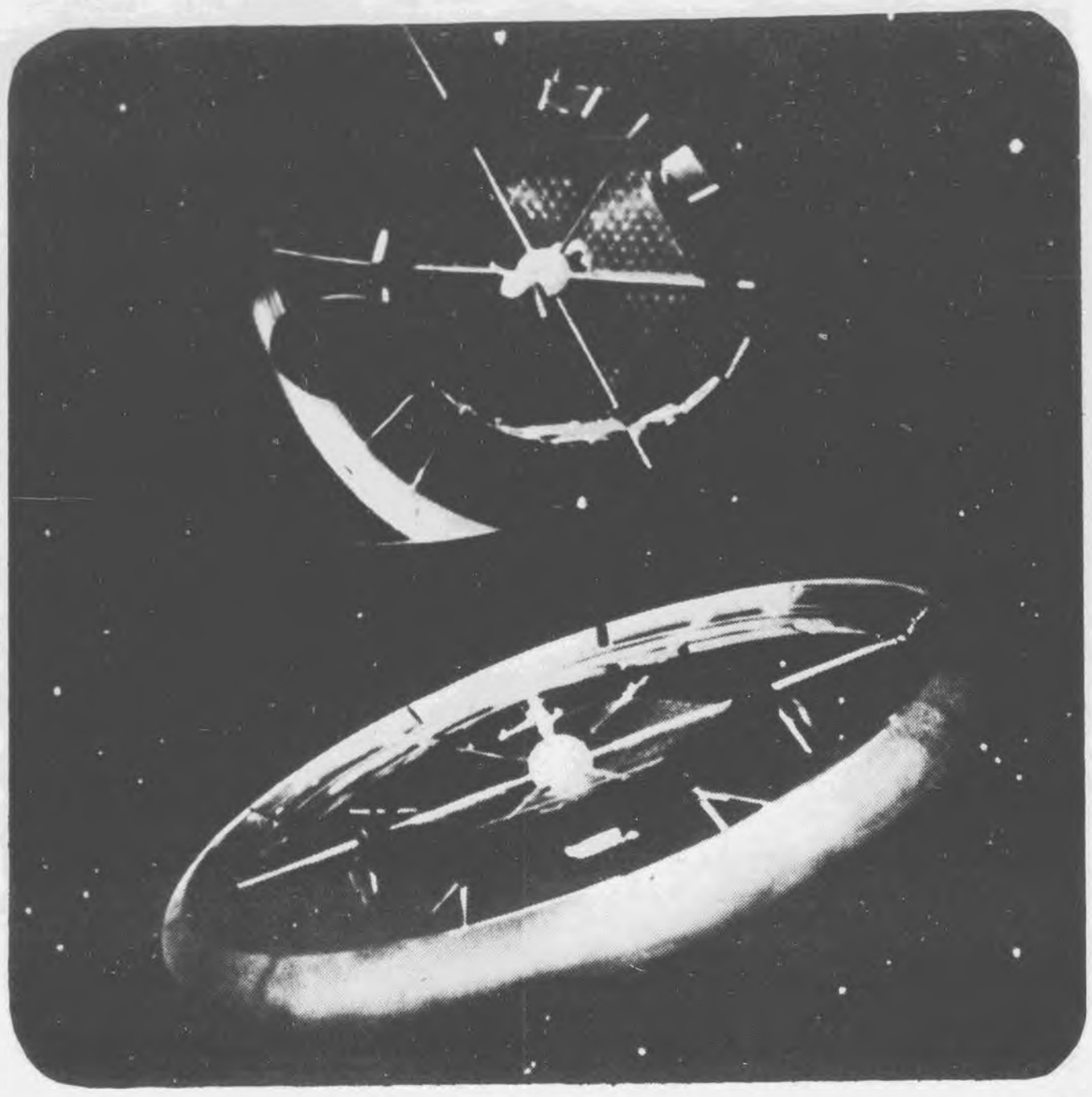
749-1435

A real space adventure coming in this century

By TESSIE FRUGE



Courtesy of NASA

Welcome back, Flash Gordon. The far-out future of space adventure may not be too far off. Before the end of the 20th century, Planet Earth may not be the only locale for humans.

If certain scientists, theorists and dreamers have their way, life in the outer limits will be a reality before the year 2000. Given the money and government approvals, these future thinkers would like to put floating space societies into orbit in less than 20 years.

One type of space colony designed by Stanford University researchers can be likened to a giant bicycle wheel, four miles in circumference. Imagine a wheel floating freely in outer space about 250 miles from earth. The hub of the wheel is a power unit. The spokes radiating out to the rim house monorail-type people movers that connect opposite sides of the rim.

Inside the glass-domed rim live the colonists, about 10,000 to a colony. All are highly skilled technologists living together inside the orbiting sphere in modular, terraced dwellings constructed from aluminum, titanium or bricks made with lunar soil materials all native to outer space.

The environment will be controlled at all times; weather will not be a contending factor. There will be no rain, no wind and only a designated amount of sunlight. The sunlight will be controlled with dawn, daylight and dusk occurring literally like clockwork. A giant mirror will tilt to reflect varying degrees of sunlight into the colony.

This perfect "climate"will allow the colony to grow vegetation and greenery as lush as the tropics. Colorful and exotic flora, like frangipani, hibiscus and croton, will flourish. Palms, because they need little water, will be ideal for landscaping.

With only one-sixteenth the pull of gravity Earth has, life in space colonies will be physically less stressful. Persons with heart problems will find increased longevity in this almost-lighter-than--air atmosphere. With only minimal exertion, citizens of the space colonies can find themselves bounding through the air, light as the proverbial feather.

To many, such a society may sound unbelievable, undesirable or even absurd. To others, it is an imminent alternative to life today.

Dr. Donald Lutz, UH political science professor, thinks it is only a few decades away. He and about 20 other professionals in a variety of social science fields, such as psychology, psychiatry, sociology and history, have been meeting regularly to discuss, theorize and fantasize about what life will be like in these colonies.

"The engineers and scientists have pretty well completed their work" Lutz said. "But no one as yet has given any thought to the quality of life we can expect in outer space."Lutz is a member of a seminar group that meets biweekly at the Lunar Science Institute near NASA. The institute, a privately funded, nonprofit "think tank," coordinates material on space science and sponsors the seminar, the first nonscientific one on space travel.

"What we are doing is speculating on what will happen when you take a select group of people out of their native habitat and put them in a totally new and undiscovered one," Lutz said.

He sees this future space adventure closely resembling America's own colonization. "Ours was the first and only colonization historically documented. Luckily, we can look back to diaries and journals from the earliest Americans and draw from their experiences."

The motivation for the space venture is similar to that of the pioneers, Lutz said. The early colonials were driven out of their native lands because of unsuitable conditions. "Earth has become unsuitable for many of us already," Lutz said.

"I see the space colonies as a necessity because of the critical energy problem we have here. We have to set these colonies up in space because in the long run they will be the only feasible means of generating energy," he said.

Designers of space colonies have envisioned these orbs acting as giant transmitters of solar energy. They will harness the intense rays of the sun from a closer location and send them down to Earth via microwaves.

"The dollar figures we're looking at to set up the space system of transmitting energy sound fantastic at first. But compared to the cost of producing energy in the future by our present methods, it will be a bargain in the long run," Lutz said.

Members of the seminar are looking into the psychological problems space colonists will be dealing with. "What we've determined is feelings of loneliness may not be the major problem. We think the sense of entrapment will be a more critical threat. Space colonies will most likely be a one-way proposition and the colonists might have a difficult time adjusting to that," Lutz said.

He said another consideration the group has dealt with is the question of women in space colonies.

"Women are essential to the success of long-term life prospects in space. In past space trips, the astronauts have all been similar in background, education and even personality. This monotony will be detrimental to morale in outer space. Women are needed to provide diversity, interest and normalcy to society," Lutz said. Women are also known to have highly developed fine motor and manipulative skills. Because space life will be technically oriented, these skills will be important assets, he added.

If given the opportunity to be a space colonist, Lutz said he would grab it. Since childhood, he has been fascinated with aeronautics and space. "If it hadn't been for less-than-perfect eyesight, I'd probably be a pilot today," he said. Lutz is an avid science fiction fan as well as an author of several science fiction stories. The seminar is the perfect blend of his professional involvement as a political theory professor and his fascination with space and future speculation.

In speculating about the future in space, Lutz cautioned that space colonies will not be ideal societies. "Space colonies are not meant to be utopias," Lutz warned. "They are, however, viable alternatives to the energy crisis."

When will space colonies be a reality? Lutz said he does not recommend packing up tomorrow. But when the time is ripe, thanks in part to characters of fantasy like Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon, and also to scientists, engineers, researcher and theorists, life in space may be as feasible as flying to the moon.

History

(Continued from Page 3)

McElhinney took over as interim president.

Gen. Andrew D. Bruce, a three-star general, became UH's fourth president in 1954. The new president's background did not provide a wealth of experience in academic administration, so Clanton W. Williams was hired to run that side of the administration. Williams had been a history professor in Alabama and an Air Force historian. Having two chief administrators caused problems so Bruce created the office of chancellor, which he filled, making Williams the fifth president.

Williams died suddenly of a heart attack in the late '50s, several months after he chose Dr. Philip Guthrie Hoffman as his vice president. During these years, UH decided to join the state system of higher education, instead of remaining a private institution which would have forced a tuition increase. The struggle for state approval began.

Hoffman succeeded Bruce in September 1961 and was inaugurated as UH's sixth president April 27, 1962. His ascendency was months after House Bill 291 made UH a state-supported institution, effective Sept. 1, 1963. The bill passed by one vote, which Nicholson termed a "desperately close triumph." Enrollment increased by 12 per cent in Fall 1962. These students were the first at UH required to take the College Entrance Exam.

Since the legislative act in 1961 did not provide a means of financing academic buildings, another act was signed into law in the spring of 1963 providing that support. This second act began a new era. Enrollment increased 25 per cent the first year of state-support status and the critical need for buildings was reinforced. The Board of Regents approved a $20 million construction plan, the first phase of major building on the campus since the late 1940s.

The construction phase carried over into new developments in the 1970s outside the central campus with the purchase of Jeppesen Stadium (60 acres) from HISD. Three new branch campuses were established as parts of a growing UH system.

The Downtown College, which was previously a part of the central campus, became a separate member of the system in August 1974, with the acquisition of South Texas Junior College in One Main Center. The college primarily offers freshman, sophomore and pre-professional level courses. The Clear Lake City campus, which started as a specialized training center for NASA, opened in September 1974 as an upper-level institution, offering junior, senior and graduate-level courses. The Victoria Campus started operation in Spring 1973 on the campus of Victoria College. It also is an upper-level institution, working in cooperation with the numerous junior colleges in the area. Plans for a fifth branch campus in The Woodlands, a planned community in North Harris County, were recently vetoed, but the proposal is still under consideration. Courses through the central campus curricula are being taught in The Woodlands now.

Reaccreditation came up during the mid-1970s, and a 10-year report entitled Mission Self-Study examined the purpose and goals of the university. The effect of the report will not be seen for several years.

In its 50th year, with four established campuses, a UH System officially came into being. Operating as a whole under a board of regents and a president, each campus has its own chancellor. On the central campus, continuing education is an important aspect. At the Continuing Education Center, a product of increasing social awareness, programs and classes are offered, continuously expressing one of the original aims of this university—community service.

Brown

(Continued from Page 4)

the degree.

After graduation ceremonies in 1935, Brown taught social studies at HISD's Marshall Junior High and then in 1940 at the old Sam Houston High.

In addition to his teaching experiences, the first UH graduate joined the Navy as a lieutenant in 1944, a year before the war's end, but said that was plenty of time for adventure.

Brown was sent to the Pacific in a landing craft and participated in the Iwo Jima invasion and a strike on Okinawa. At the war's end, he was group commander of the boats entering Tokyo Bay for the formal Japanese surrender. Brown didn't get to come home for another six months.

In 1953 Brown began teaching again, this time at HISD's Hogg Junior High. From there, he became supervisor of social studies for the district. In all, he worked 30 years for HISD before his retirement in 1973.

Since Brown's retirement, he is often asked how UH has changed since 1934. "I was always interested in the girls. They went from long skirts to very short skirts to jeans," Brown said.

Brown is particularly proud of UH's growth. "I still think it's one of the great schools," he said. His favorite development on campus is the Continuing Education Center, which he calls "a people development."

Much has changed at UH since 1934, but one thing remains the same. The school Ora Brown attended in the Depression days still makes an education available to those who want it.

Gray

(Continued from Page 4)

worst. Buildings and athletes—they're the important things," he said, emphasizing his point with a gesture out the window.

Gray does not agree with all administrative policy. "But, that's not my job," he said. "My biggest complaint about this university is it only gives some lip service to teaching ability. As far as I can see, that's about all teaching ability gets here," Gray said. "Apparently research is more important."

UH's "Cougar High" image is gone, Gray maintained. This university has always served a purpose, and that is to educate students, he said. University requirements have increased in the 36 years he's taught here. "Requirements UH has now for a bachelor's degree were all that was required for a master's degree then. This is simply because of society's growing complexity nowadays," Gray said. "There's just more to learn."

Gray will be 65 next year and will be required to retire. "I would continue to teach if I could," he said. "I'm really not against the mandatory retirement age, though. I'm for the young teachers having their chance, too."

Gray said if he regrets one thing it's not keeping tab of all the "priceless" things that happened in his class, but he does remember a few. "I had a student asleep in class once. So I told the class to be quiet and we all tiptoed out," Gray chuckled.

"My life is full of little incidents like that—they make teaching interesting. They help me stay in front of the crowd."

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KUHF making large strides

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI
Staff Writer

KUHF-FM (88.7) is the radio voice of UH and the oldest public radio station in Texas.

KUHF can be heard throughout Houston and within a 60-mile radius of the city. "Most radio stations don't have a tenth of the power we have," said Ken Gramann, KUHF acting program director. "Our antenna operates on 27,000 watts and is on the Alvin-Friendswood Road.

"In power, we're ranked 15th out of the 30 radio stations in Houston," Gramann said. "We have a potential listening audience of about five million because we're going for a big audience, not just the campus.

"We're here to help the campus—that's our job," Gramann said. "Our news department has an office in the bottom of the University Center (UC) where all the clubs are. We make daily rounds of all the clubs to find out if they have any information that's newsworthy, and if so, it will get on the air.

"Anything that comes out of Program Council (PC), we promote the heck out of. In addition, we do give-aways for tickets to concerts, carry programs for the University Without Walls and make records and slide presentations for the various academic departments," Gramann said.

KUHF broadcasts from 3 p.m. until 2 a.m. weekdays, and operates 24 hours a day on weekends. "The only thing keeping us from going 24 hours every day is there's not enough disc jockeys," Gramann said.

"Since we're the only jazz station in Houston," Gramann said, "we have an automatic audience."

"Technically, we play more middle-of-the-road music," said KUHF disc jockey Les Smith. "We're trying to squeeze in easy rock and get an 18- to 35-year age group. We're going for more of a consistent style which we've never had before."

KUHF's other programming division is news which also features sports and weather. "We have news on-the-hour daily, and 20-20 news (news 20 minutes after and before the hour) on Fridays," Gramann said. "We have a 30-minute show on Fridays called, 'In Progress,' which features straight news and events. On Sunday afternoons we have public service programs on various subjects."

"The news department is setting up the Houston Public Radio News Network (HPR)," said Mark Evans, KUHF director of news and syndications. "HPR is a syndicated news service that will provide news-related programs to Texas radio outlets.

"Public Domain, a magazine-type program, will go statewide,"

(See Campus, Page 28)

REGULAR REGISTRATION FOR FALL SEMESTER 1977

is WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17 or THURSDAY, AUG. 18 PAYMENT IS WED., AUG. 24, THURS., AUG. 25 or FRI., AUG. 26.

PLEASE REFER TO CLASS SCHEDULE FOR YOUR SCHEDULED TIME. CLASS SCHEDULES ARE AVAILABLE IN ROOM 108, EZEKIEL W. CULLEN BUILDING.

The Current Records—Registration Office is open Monday and Tuesday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m beginning August 29, 1977.

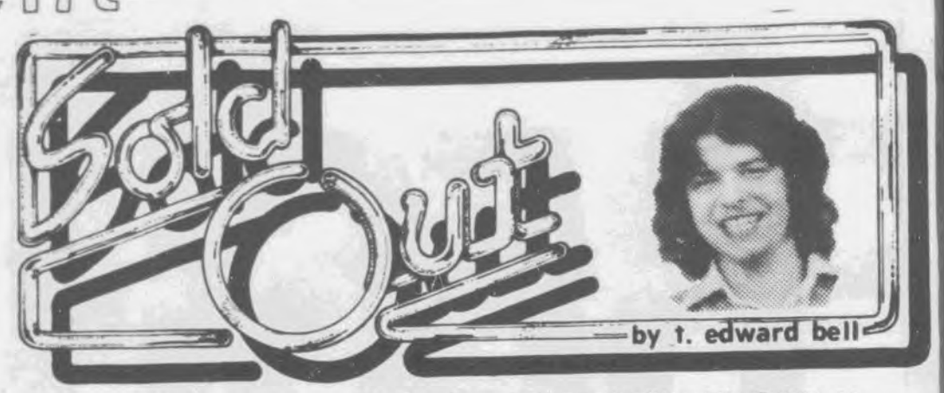
OTHER THINGS TO REMEMBER FOR FALL 1977

***Request to Withhold Public Information* must be filed by *Friday, September 9, 1977*, Room 108E.**

Last Day to Drop or Withdraw Without Receiving a Grade is Monday, September 26, 1977, Room 108E.

***Last Day to Drop a Course or Withdraw is Monday, November 28, 1977*, Room 108E.**

***Enrollment Certification for Veterans* for G.I. Bill benefits, contact the VA office, Room 106E.**



This Sold Out column marks my last as entertainment editor of the Cougar, so in honor of the event I have composed a bit of verse to sum up my feelings about the two years I have spent covering art and non-art alike. With apologies.

The Love Song of T. Edward Bell

Mistah Eliot—he dead

Let us go then, you and I,
To that municipal coliseum against the sky
Like a Quaalude-eater plastered on the floor;
Let us go, past urchins tapping their feet to weird beats,
Throwing up on their seats.
And countless interviews in cheap hotel
With a defective recorder and a photographer that smells:
Reviews that make a feeble argument
With libelous intent
To lead readers to overwhelming wrath...
Oh, do not write letter that say, "In regard to your lousy review..."
Let us go conduct our interview.

In the lobby the groupies swagger
Talking of that fag Mick Jagger.

The sound of Aerosmith that beats its din into your brains,
The irritation of Helen Reddy's nasal strains.
Dare I leave before the fifth encore?
No more outdoor shows with their torrential rains,
Frequented by strange, glassy-eyed folk,
And the drug-crazed jackass making a stageward leap,
And seeing it was fruitless,
Fell in the mud and went to sleep.

And indeed there will be time
To, like the hack, knock out a three-page review,
Rubbing your temples to think of a clever line or two;
There will be time to sweat and create,
And time for all the hack-work, and the copy boy's hand
That lifts and drops a Big Mac on your plate
Time for the editor and no time for me,
And time for a hundred indecisions,
And for a thousand editorial revisions
Before the quarreling between you and he.

(See Sold Out, Page 24)

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Se Habla Espanol

Sold Out

(Continued from Page 22)

And indeed there will be time
To wonder "Is it unfair?" and "Is it unfair?"
Time to rewrite and pull out your hair.

With a blank spot in the middle of the page—
(They will say: "How his humor is wearing thin!)
My overdue review, my column not coming to mind
My imagination rich and clever but a snappy lead I cannot find—
(They will say, "O Panning McCartney is a cardinal sin!)
Do I dare
Disturb a back issue of the Lampoon?
In a moment of larcenous intent
For a decision of plagiarism which nothing can reverse?

For I have panned them all already, panned them all—
Have panned Ronstadt, Clapton, and Cocker with his three wenches,
I have measured out my life in column inches;
I know when the voice is going bad with a dying fall
When before the audience his body wrenches. I'm an artist,
dammit, so how can I resume?

And I have interviewed them all already, interviewed them all—
The answers they give you in an alcoholic daze,
And when the tape is finished and the story should be in,
And another boring story causes my morale to slip and fall,
I'm at the typewriter wondering, how should I begin?
To knock out a good story for a paper that barely pays?
So how can I resume?

And I have known the PR hype already, known it all—
Hype that says he's a "phenom," "a talent that is rare."
(But if I'm feeling generous, I might say she's just "fair.")
Is it being treated like the press
That makes me so digress?
Can I really be expected to resume
When it's painful to begin?

Shall I write, I have heard the best in the biggest halls
And watched the smoke that rises from the joints
Of drunken children, leaning over toilets?. . .

I should have been a pair of front-row tickets
Resting in a scalper's pocket.

And through the show I sleep so peacefully!
My ears plugged with my fingers,
Asleep. . .tired of all the lousy singers,
Stretched out in my seat, here beside you and me.
Should I, having indulged all my vices,
Have the strength to stretch the deadline to its crisis?
But though I have slept and listened, gone free and paid.
Though I have seen my head (grown slightly dull)

(See Sold Out, Page 25)

Creepies invade theaters

By DAVID QUINE
Staff Writer

Some people suspect there has been an invasion from another planet when they see pie plates spinning through the skies. There are others who suspect this while sitting in a movie theater, surrounded by all the obnoxious filmgoers who hide under the anonymity of darkened theaters to feed. Is it possible to attend a movie without being bombarded by these inhabitants' constant munching and belching?

These movie invaders obviously follow a social order where their promotion is measured by the degrees of irritating behavior they can inflict on others. And from the exterior signs, they must be a nation of generals.

For simplicity, we can refer to this species as the "Big A's." Many people have referred to individual members by this nickname, but now it's finally time for the entire landing party to be recognized as the Big A's whole tribe.

It is difficult to determine when the Big A's first arrived. It seems to stretch back to the invention of movies and spill over into a large portion of the history of the theater. They were especially prevalent during the height of the Greek tragedies, when most people had only rocks and leaves to use for deodorant, and would then all crowd in for an opening night performance.

But how, you may wonder, can this generally disgusting species survive today in an age of air fresheners and seven-day deodorant pads? Because they want to, and so they can say "ha ha" to all the modern conveniences like soap and chewing with the mouth closed.

Contrary to certain rumors, the A's do not sneak out of the theaters at night for hamburgers. They would consider that cheating, thus they survive solely by crawling through the aisles on their bellies and eating the remains of popcorn and Milk Duds that have missed the mouths of their fellow A's. And when they get thirsty, they simply squeeze the sticky Coke syrup from their seat cushions.

But the peculiar thing about these invaders is they don't seem to consider themselves disgusting and actually enjoy their own company. They use coded sounds to communicate with each other. These are made by rustling candy wrappers, stuffing their greasy arms in popcorn boxes and rattling the ice in king-size Coke cups. What they communicate is unclear, but they must be hard of hearing for they keep repeating the messages.

Another thing about these invaders—they don't smell very good. They emit noxious fumes from nearly every orifice and

(See Big A's, Page 25)

Ballet bargain

Houston Ballet, celebrating its tenth season, is offering fulltime students a 50 per cent discount off regular student prices for season subscriptions.

Students may obtain subscriptions at the Houston Ballet box office at Jones Hall, 615 Louisiana with a valid student ID, or by calling 225-0275. Students ordering by phone must send a photocopy of their student ID.

Good fall schedule

PC wants to entertain you

By CHRIS MEAVE
Staff Writer

Linda Ronstadt, Judy Collins and James Taylor are just three of the performers UH students have seen because of Program Council (PC).

PC presents speakers, films and concerts contracted through agents and student-created programs, such as Fall Fair which lasts one day and features musical groups, activities, food and beer.

The fall schedule is already being assembled by PC. There will be a Fall Fair Sept. 16, and a review of Monty Python's new movie "Beyond the Fringe," Oct. 1 and 15. PC is also planning a trip to New Orleans in October to look at the King Tut exhibition.

"Deep Throat" is scheduled for the spring semester. "However, there is an investigation going on to see if showing it would be in conflict with a new city ordinance," Pat Powers, PC president, said. The new law restricts showing movies depicting sexual contact" within 1000 feet of churches and schools. UH is a state-supported school.

PC's total budget for the fiscal year Sept. 1 to Aug. 31 is $215,000. Of that figure, $95,000 will come from the Student Service Fees Planning and Allocations Committee. The other $120,000 is the estimated profits from events PC will present during the coming year.

PC consists of eight committees. They are the coffeehouse, ethnic arts, films, fine arts, forum, special events, travel and video tape committees.

Once a week the eight committee chairs meet with the four officers of PC forming the executive council. The council hears over committee presentations suggesting future programs. PC is self-governed. Officers are appointed by the PC Policy Board. They are: Pat Powers, president; Jay Ferry, external affairs vice president; Martin Cominsky, treasurer; and the unoccupied position of external affairs vice president.

"We have access to faculty advisors" Power said. "But we decide what we are going to present, and the advisors have no say in that or in how money is spent."

Powers would like to see more students involved with PC. "We have no initiation or prerequisites for membership," she said.

"We try to teach our members the basics of selecting and organizing an event," Powers said. "That consists of learning how to determine if there is a need for the program, how to finance and how to publicize it.

Big A's

(Continued from Page 24)

Apparently use these odors to mark their nesting spots. A non-invader can be made aware of this phenomenon by settling into a seat that has previously been occupied by an A, only to discover it smells as though the A is still there.

"Excuse me," you may mutter, expecting to find an invader's lap beneath you, but be surprised instead to look down and find nothing but the cushion. Invaders are very forgetful, and sometimes get out leaving part of their smell behind.

A's have eyes sensitive to the dark, and brains too small to wait until they can see what they are doing before venturing about. They will usually enter a theater very slowly and begin groping for the aisle seat. This always seems to elude them, but they will make several awkward attempts just for show, and then move down a little further and repeat the whole process.

So how can one deal with these invaders when they are all around us in the darkness? Lysol would surely handle one of the problems and tranquilizer darts would be rather messy. I think the solution would be to pass out large plastic baggies, with leg holes punched in them, to everyone who enters the theater. These could be sound proofed and deodorized, and the invaders would then be able to eat and smell as they wished while trying to inhale their own fumes.

Sold Out

(Continued from Page 25)

pummeled with heavy-metal clatter,
I am no expert—and here's no great matter;
Although my record collection has grown a bit thicker,
I have heard Loggins and Messina bicker,
And in short, it was boring.

I grow old. . .I grow old. . .
I shall shop where white belts and shoes are sold.

Shall I part my hair in the middle? With just a touch of bleach?
I shall wear just-enough-faded jeans, and hang out on the beach.
I have heard Karen and Richard singing, each to each.

I hope they will not sing to me.

All types of music found in Houston

By LARRY BOZKA
Staff Writer

In a city as large as Houston, it is no great wonder there is a multitude of places for music-minded people to spend their time and money. From jazz to progressive country, these clubs are as different as the music they offer. The problem lies with deciding which one to pick for an evening's entertainment.

Obviously, musical taste is the primary factor in this decision. Most clubs tend to stay with a particular musical format which has a lot to do with what type of audience the club will draw.

Country big

Country music is a good category to begin with because of its immense popularity in the Houston area. However, the term "country" has taken on many more implications than it used to. With the booming Austin recording industry, country music in Texas has become unique.

The same "outlaw music" phenomenon that has made Luckenbach a household word has spawned a new breed of night clubs in Houston, and affected the older, more established clubs as well.

Liberty Hall, 1610 Chenevert St., is one of the founding fathers of progressive country music in Houston. From the outside, the place doesn't look like much—just faded walls patched with an occasional poster. In this case, looks are deceiving. The hall never fails to produce top-notch music, accented by a relaxed atmosphere. The chairs aren't fancy, but the sound is usually good and that is what really counts.

Liberty Hall is an exception to the straight format club because it is more of a concert hall than a club. On any given night, there may be blues, jazz, rock or country. Regardless of the music, Liberty Hall is large enough to hold a crowd and small enough to keep it together.

For those who prefer a smaller club with a bar atmosphere, the pickings are far from slim. Regardless of what side of Houston one lives on, there is a place to go for either the straight country aficionado or the redneck rocker. The southeast side of town boasts a number of spots, a great many situated in the Pasadena area.

The best known of these is Gilley's, 4500 Spencer Hwy. It is debatable whether the club's fame has come from its music or its rowdy audiences. Not to say that the acts there are not good; Gilley's offers plenty of quality music from the likes of such performers as Jerry Jeff Walker, Willie Nelson and Gary Stewart.

But country and country rock sometimes brings out the rowdiness in people due to the subject matter or maybe the beer consumed by those listening to it. In that respect Gilley's is no exception. For that matter, neither are any of the other country rock clubs in town.

Opry House ready

And what survey of Houston night spots would be complete without mention of the Texas Opry House, 1416 Richmond Ave. On a basis of the acts they book, the club is among the top five in the city. Insofar as the audiences the Opry House attracts, the term "hellraisers" pretty well sums it up. For those who prefer a quiet, subdued environment the Opry House is out of the question.

The Texan atmosphere of the Opry House is overwhelming, with the Conestoga wagon adorning the roof, and the painting of Willie and Waylon sipping their longnecks above the entrance. It sounds pretty commercial, but it does draw a crowd, and the beer and music flow freely along with the whoops and yells. Tuesday through Saturday is the time to go for live music, and the cover charge depends upon who is playing that night.

Diamondhead quiet

Not far from the Opry House, on 2413 Rice Blvd., lies a different sort of club. Formerly Sullivan's Island, and now called Diamondhead, it is ideal for those who like a sense of intimacy with the band and a chance to get into the act. Several months ago, the Billy Spears Band played a stretch at Diamondhead and attracted a following of sorts. One of them was a lanky young fellow who claimed he had a great voice, but no chance to use it. He ended up on the stage before the night was up and went through "Fraulein" like a pro.

Diamondhead is a progressive country club, but for some unknown reason the audience there are a little less rambunctious than at similar clubs. The club is fairly small and more than four couples will crowd the dance floor. But dancing is not the club's drawing card—music is. Most of the acts are local, such as Tejas and Dogtooth. But the smaller club does have its advantages.

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NEW RECORDINGS

THE BEST OF SAVOY BROWN
Savoy Brown
London, LC 50000

Savoy Brown—the title taken by whatever sidemen guitarist Kim Simmonds happened to be playing with at the time—never gained the notoriety of Ten Years After. But whatever musicians Simmonds had backing him (Savoy Brown has probably had more personnel changes than the Mothers of Invention), the band was one of the finest interpreters of white blues ever.

Simmonds never hesitated to add horns and other embellishments to his versions of the blues and while not as flashy a guitarist as Lee, always came out with a full sound (as on "I'm Tired) with all the holes plugged.

This anthology of Savoy's work—like the TYA set—includes mostly early work. Also in this case, the earlier recordings, such as "Needle and Spoon," "Louisiana Blues" and "Train to Nowhere," far overshadow the band's later work like "Tell Mama" and "Wang Dang Doodle."

London has done an admirable job of culling the better tracks of both of these bands. While either anthology could have easily been a double set, they are worthwhile additions to any record collection that doesn't contain the albums from which these tracks were taken.

(The London "Collector Series" also features anothologies of the early works of Them, Genesis, John Mayall, David Bowie and Thin Lizzie.)

GREATEST HITS
Ten Years After
London, LC 50008

These entries from London's "Collector Series" contain the best from two of the most important bands of the British blues invasion of the late '60s. Both bands possessed different approaches to the fusion of traditional blues and rock.

Ten Years After, led by the lightning guitar of Alvin Lee, allowed smooth yet frantic jazz from the '40s to influence much of its work, as displayed in the band's incredible version of "Woodchopper's Ball," from its **Undead** lp.

As time went by, TYA rocked harder and harder, and this collection includes the furious version of "I'm Going Home," recorded at Woodstock. This cut shows TYA at its most daring and exciting.

The only tune here from TYA's **Ssssh** album (considered by many to be its best) is the 12-bar blues "I Woke Up This Morning." Perhaps a better inclusion from that lp would have been "Good Morning Little Schoolgirl."

None of the band's later work—after **Ssssh**—is included in this package, and it is probably just as well, as TYA's music became increasingly thin, culminating with the unquestionably weak **A Space in Time**. It is sad that Ten Years After, once one of the biggest concert draws around, has been virtually forgotten. However, this anthology is a perfect reminder of what brilliance Alvin Lee and company were capable of during their heyday.

T. EDWARD BELL

STEVE WINWOOD
Steve Winwood
Island, 9494-B

I guess your opinion of the new Steve Winwood album will depend on your opinion of Steve Winwood. I don't think it will create any massive jubilation though.

I happen to have liked Winwood throughout his Traffic years, and have been waiting for this solo effort for some time now. And, uh hum, it's finally here.

Yes, ol' Steve has finally released a solo album. It has his name and picture and everything on it. Uh huh, it is now available. You can go to a record store and see a whole bunch of copies sitting side-by-side. Uh huh.

Excuse me for stalling, but I didn't want to come out first off and say I was disappointed. Well, I think I've killed enough space, so I will finally say that I was disappointed.

Don't get me wrong. This is a good enough album—for somebody else. But I expected more from Winwood.

Probably the best song is "Midland Maniac," on which Winwood plays all the instruments. But he did it more interestingly on the **John Barleycorn Must Die** album.

Chris Wood's horns have been replaced by a dominant bass and something seems to have been lost in the exchange. I kept trying to pin down just what it was that seemed to be missing. Perhaps this is it.

There are rumors that Winwood is in the studio at this very moment cutting a new album. And just maybe...

DAVID QUINE

AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha is the oldest Greek-letter sorority in America established by Negro women. The record of its origin, growth, and development is more than an 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.

Campus radio

(Continued from Page 22)

Evans said, "and we're also starting a black affairs program which may be entitled 'Black Like Me'."

The majority of people working at KUHF are either RTV or journalism majors. "Everyone does a little bit of everything here," said Evans. "But we are not a campus workshop for students to get credit for doing extra assignments because we are competing with 38 other radio stations.

"I don't like that phrase, 'you'll be getting experience,' because it makes it sound like 'Well we're gonna let you do a little bit of this and that but nothing really heavy and we'll see if you can handle that, kid," Evans said.

"The whole idea of KUHF," he continued, "is to let people come in and not only learn how to write basic news for radio, but how to put together sound, how to present news, how to do in-depth reporting, documentary, specials and even comedy.

"We want people who have an open mind," Evans said. "Lab experience just simply does not cut it. I notice lots of communications majors ready to graduate who have never covered anything. Only by competing with people can you learn."

Vice president writes book relating UH's history

By PATSY FRETWELL
Cougar Staff

A UH vice president has written a book on UH's 50-year history, which is scheduled for release Sept. 17.

Dr. Patrick James Nicholson, vice president of university development, started the "independent venture" many years ago. He was serving as a consultant to UH's then-president, Dr. E.E. Oberholtzer, in the early 1950s, when Oberholtzer would come in and talk over various aspects of UH. Nicholson took notes during all the sessions, not realizing then he would later use them to comprise portions of a book.

Nicholson said the 496-page book, with 16 pages of illustrations and 50 pages of footnotes, is written around the strengths of UH's six presidents, all of whom he knew. Due to his personal knowledge of each president, over 200 anecdotes are scattered throughout the pages of the eight-chapter book.

He said the book emphasizes the "aims of UH, reinforced by Houston's need for a big public university" and delves into the background of the fifth largest city in the United States.

The title of the book, **In Time**, is taken from the seal of UH. Nicholson said he selected that title because "in time this will be a great university, although it is bordering on greatness in many areas today."

The publisher is Pacesetter Press, a division of Gulf Publishing Company.

Nicholson has been vice president of university development since 1957, and has served in other capacities with the university since the early 1950s.

The author received a PhD in psychology from UH in 1959 and an MBA in human relations from Harvard University in 1946. Other degrees earned include an IA in management from Harvard in 1943 and a BA in English from Rice University in 1942. He is a member of numerous organizations and is also listed in various professional journals and books.

Although **In Time** will not officially go on sale until Sept. 19, the date of UH's anniversary, Nicholson will present a short lecture on the book Sept. 17.

Nicholson

International affairs reexamined

The UH administration is considering the expansion of international affairs programs at UH.

A special committee, comprised of faculty and staff members and coordinated by Dr. Hugh Stephens, political science associate professor, has recommended a position of associate vice president and coordinator for international affairs be created at UH, Stephens said.

Dr. Barry Munitz, interim chancellor, dean of faculties, central campus, told Stephens, however, the committee would have to investigate the recommendation further in the fall.

Stephens said, his committee is only concerned with international affairs programs in a broad way and the establishment of an associate vice president and coordinator of international affairs at UH is "very tentative" at this time.

Stephens said the report included recommendations for expanding international teaching and research, expanding foreign exchange programs for UH students and seeking more international students.

The committee made a preliminary survey of two required undergraduate political science classes on the issue of studying abroad. "Students indicated an interest," Stephens said.

He said it was established during the early days of the committee that the UH departmental structure would not be changed. Stephens said the committee recommended no department of international affairs. "We didn't see any point for wholesale restructuring of the departments," he said.

Stephens is interim coordinator of the committee, which, he said, has been meeting periodically since last October.

ETC. ETC.

Today

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold their weekly meeting at 7 tonight in the Tejas Room, UC. There is no admission charge and the meeting is open to all.

Soon

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION is inviting applications for the position of treasurer of Students' Association. Applications will be received from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Aug. 29. Open to all students.

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ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

Polio victim to teach

Student does 'impossible'

By SONYA LEWIS
Staff Writer

Water splashes and small waves ripple to the side of the pool as a young man glides through it. He swims with untiring effort as though preparing for the 1980 Olympics.

David Sharp, psychology junior, hopes to become the first handicapped instructor to teach handicapped students swimming. At age 1 he was a victim of polio. The disease left him paralyzed from the waist down and until recently left him with a paralyzed right arm.

Sharp said he became interested in swimming last spring when Larry Smith, UH coordinator of handicapped student services in charge of recreation, told him about the Southwest Olympics swimming competition. He entered the competition and two UH faculty members who were interested in his swimming ability approached him at the meet. Dr. Butch Hosler, and Dr. Joel Bloom, HPE assistant professors, encouraged him during the contest and later asked him if he would be interested in starting a UH swimming program during the summer.

Bloom and Hosler designed the program and Sharp started workouts at the beginning of the first summer session in May. Sharp's workouts start at 7 a.m. and he swims for one hour.

"We have him in a training program like any other athlete," said Michael Dean, physical education senior and swimming instructor. "I think his idea of the program is to learn every stroke as perfectly as possible, so he can teach the others."

Right now he swims farther than the average person off the street, Dean continued. He really tries hard and he never gives up.

Dean teaches several swimming classes. He said handicapped people should be treated the same as "normal" people because you will find winners and losers in both. Dean said, "Some people use their handicaps as a crutch. People find excuses not to perform to the best of their capability no matter what their predicament."

Each day he begins with some bobbing in and out of the water to get accustomed to it and also as a warmup drill. Then he begins his 450-yard or quarter-mile swim.

Sharp swims six lengths of the pool with the breast stroke. Because he has no use of his legs, his arms are the only propelling force that guides him across the 25-yard pool. On the last turn of the first six lengths, Sharp starts the sidestroke.

The last six lengths are Sharp's favorite. For him, the backstroke is a resting stroke or a "cool down" after a very strenous workout.

When he began the program, Sharp had to modify his body positioning in the water. For instance, when Sharp executes the sidestroke he is not quite on his side. Because he has no strength in his lower body to keep him turned in the proper position, his body looks a bit awkward during this stroke. Although his body positioning is a major adaptation, Sharp's strokes are perfect with that one exception, Dean said. The adaptations for him were made around his specific handicap.

In teaching handicapped people, specialized adaptations will have to be made with each person. "Each person's instruction will have to be personally adapted around his or her handicap," Dean said.

According to Dean, by the end of the summer Sharp will have learned the basic survival techniques including drown-proofing, prone float, back float and four basic strokes: the breaststroke, the backstroke, the side stroke and the freestyle. Dean said he fears the freestyle will be one of the most difficult for the handicapped person. For example Sharp has limited use of his right arm and he needs them both to propel him across the pool. The arm motion must be adequate to make up for the flutter kick used in the freestyle. Dean said because of Sharp's determination he thinks he can do it.

By the end of the summer, Dean said, "Sharp will be swimming from 800 to 900 yards or half a mile each day. Right now he has accomplished what many specialists have told him was impossible," Dean said. "Now it has been proven his capabilities are limitless."

SUSAN HAMBERG

David Sharp

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES COURSES FALL 1977

FED 696	Cultural Sub-Groups	0812	5:30—8:30 W
FED 766	Education in Urban Communities	0820	5:30—8:30 Th
ART 495T	African Art	1691	8:30—10am TTh
ENG 233T	African Drama	1959	11—12 MWF
ENG 233T	Black Literature	1962	7—8:30 MW (pm)
HIS 389	Rise of African Nationalism	2385	1—2:30 TTh
IDH 230	Intro. to Afro-American Studies	2432	9—10 MWF
IDH 232	Intro. to African Religions and Philosophies	2435	10—11 MWF
IDH 334T	West African Literature	2448	10—11 MWF
IDH 430	Black Church in America	2453	8:30—10 TTh
IDH 430T	Blacks in Mass Media	2455	9—10 MWF
IDH 432	Afro-American Art	2456	10-11:30 TTh
IDH 433	Contemporary Black Playwrights	2457	10—11 MWF
IDH 434	Minority Equality in America	2458	11—12 MWF
SWA 131	First year Swahili	3434	9—10 MWF
SWA 131	First Year Swahili	3435	10—11 MWF
SWA 132	First year Swahili	3436	10—11:30 TTh
SWA 231	Second year Swahili	3437	11—12 MWF
ANT 335	Afro-American Culture	4615	11:30—1 TTh
ECO 365	Intro. to Manpower and Labor Economics	4671	7—8:30 TTh (pm
IDS 362	Minority Perspectives	4805	5:30—8:30 T (pm
IDS 430T	Black Economic Development	4806	9—10 MWF
IDS 430T	Afro-American Family	4807	1—2:30 TTh
IDS 431	Ghetto Economics and Black Capitalism	4808	11—12 MWF
IDS 433	Law and the Black Community	4809	10—11:30 TTh
SOC 236	Black Experience in U.S.	5095	10—11 MWF
SOC 236	Black Experience in U.S.	5096	5:30—7 MW (pm
SOC 378	Afro-American Stratification	5117	1—2 MWF
SOC 380	American Minority Peoples	5118	1—2:30 TTh
SOC 387	Afro-American Family	5120	11—12 MWF

See Fall schedule for further information.

SA examines image, increases role

By MIKE PETERS
Staff Writer

Students' Association (SA) has taken steps to improve its image and expand its role as a body representing students on the UH central campus.

During the summer, the Student Senate instituted "constituency meetings," general meetings where students can meet and talk with senators and SA executives. The senate's External Affairs Committee arranged the meetings, and the committee's chair, Sen. David Patronella, at-large, predicted the light attendance which plagued the first three meetings will improve once the fall semester begins.

Yocel Alonso, director of information, said he plans to resurrect the **SA Forum**, a newsletter for students about SA. The first edition is scheduled for distribution at the end of August.

The senate is also trying to assume control over a $7,000 budget which usually goes to Organizations Board, a body charged with making sure recognized campus organizations comply with Student Life Policies. The board normally would allocate this money to campus organizations, however some senators have said that since there is a senate contingency fund for the same purpose, this is a duplication of effort.

The senate would also like to expand its sphere of influence by assuming the duties and powers of the Student Life Council (SLC). The SLC is charged with keeping Student Life Policies current. Critics of the council charge it has been inactive for years and should be abolished.

The rules committee has also pursued revisions in the constitution and bylaws, and is almost through drafting a new document to present to the entire senate and student body.

SA executives have also maintained a high profile over the summer.

SA President Keith Wade is in Washington, D.C., researching a proposal called "prepaid education." A 3,600-member builders union in Pennsylvania raised $1.6 million for the post-high school education of its members by taking a fixed amount from each worker's paycheck and investing it in a trust fund. Wade estimates $16 million dollars could be raised annually in the five-county area around Houston by skimming only about two cents per paycheck per week.

"And a lot of that money would come to UH," he said. He hopes to help write legislation that would make the program nationwide.

The SA president has also created, with senate approval, a department of academic affairs. "Academic excellence" was a battle cry of the Joel Jesse administration last year (Wade was vice president), and the Academic Enrichment Council (AEC) was born last summer, with a $10,500 budget to bolster classroom-oriented academic projects. Highly controversial at the outset, the AEC was judged so successful Wade built the new academic affairs department around it.

At the end of August, Wade will nominate a student to be SA treasurer for the coming year and also name student representatives to many university-wide committees. Interested students should see Melvin Roberts, director of personnel, or SA Vice President Susan Guinn.

Guinn, administrative aide Dee Workman and the senate Educational Affairs Committee are studying academic advisement students receive in different colleges around campus. Some departments have superior advising programs, Guinn said, while students in others wind up in school a semester or more longer than necessary due to poor advisement. Guinn hopes to implement university-wide standards and procedures for advisement, ansd would like to see more students working as advisers.

In Student Court, Chief Justice Butch Cersonsky said the justices do not work in "a star chamber atmosphere like some students seem to fear."

Cersonsky said he is looking forward to the revision of Student Life Policies—no matter who does it. He blames vague and out-of-date policy provisions for some of the difficult questions the court has faced in recent months. He pointed specifically to a provision outlawing alcoholic beverages, which he said is out of date, and noted there are no guidelines for drug cases in the policy.

"Some things need to be changed just to make them coincide with the way things really are," Cersonsky said. "For example, students serving as alternate justices have had full voting privileges for a long time, but by the book they can vote only in the absence of an associate justice."

SAT, GRE reviews scheduled soon

The Continuing Education Center will hold review courses for the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Graduate Record Examination.

The courses, focusing on basic math skills and vocabulary enrichment, will be running through September and early October.

Persons interested in registering for the workshops should call the center, Ext. 4185.

Child care facilities lack openings

By TESSIE FRUGE
Staff Writer

The UH central campus has two child care alternatives for students, faculty and staff with children: the UH Child Care Center, 3800 Wheeler, and the Laboratory Nursery School, Cameron Building, Room 1520.

But if your children are not already enrolled, you may be in for a long wait to get them in.

The larger day care facility on campus, the child care center, can accept up to 162 children, aged 3 months to 5 years. All spaces for the fall are filled, and the waiting list is open for new names only during August and December.

"Depending on the age of the child, the wait can be as long as one year," said Jean Harmon Boehme, child care center director. Right now the infant waiting list is 103 names long. Parents have been known to enroll their child even before pregnancy.

"Probably the hardest age group to admit a child into is the toddler group, aged 1 to 2 years," Boehme said. "This group is usually automatically filled by infants already in the center who advance into the next age bracket."

The center offers a full range of services, Boehme said. It is open from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. Friday. The center closes only for official university holidays.

The center provides one hot meal at lunch, a morning and afternoon snack and also offers breakfast and dinner for parents requesting it for their child.

Each room at the center is equipped with different interest areas such as homemaking, art, books, games and science areas. Children are allowed free time to play in any area they choose. Time is also set aside for teacher-directed learning, such as art, cooking classes and woodworking.

The center, which has been in operation for more than two years, employs a staff of about 20 persons. "We would like to expand our enrollment, but we are still trying to break even financially. It is economically unfeasible to expand at this time," Boehme said.

The Laboratory Nursery School, operated under the human development and consumer sciences department, is open to the Houston community and not restricted to UH students or personnel. The program is primarily a teaching aid for UH child development students.

Kathy Nihiser, nursery school teacher, said the laboratory school takes a developmental approach to child care and gears its programming to the individual needs of each child.

The child development lab operates from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. It enrolls about 50 children each semester, and the fall term is practically filled, Nihiser said.

SUSAN HAMBERG

Children at Child Care Center

Consumer group files apricot seed complaint

TexPIRG (Texas Public Interest Research Group) filed a complaint with the Food and Drug Administration July 27 regarding the sale of apricot seeds in the Houston area.

The complaint alleges that consuming a large quantity of the seeds can result in sickness or death, and the product contains no labels suggesting intended usage, dosage or toxicity warnings.

Apricot seeds are regularly sold in health food stores. "The connotation of 'health food' implies claims of 'purity' which could lead consumers to believe no health hazards exist," said Clarence Johnson, TexPIRG executive director.

TexPIRG wants the product labeled to clearly state the hazards of overdose and to warn against consumption by children, Johnson said.

He said the complaint arose largely from a story appearing in **The Summer Cougar**, "Apricot seeds can kill: sold freely," July 21.

TexPIRG is a student directed and funded nonprofit, consumer organization.

"It is primarily maintained through student support," Johnson said. "So it's very important that students check the TexPIRG $2 contribution box on their registration form."

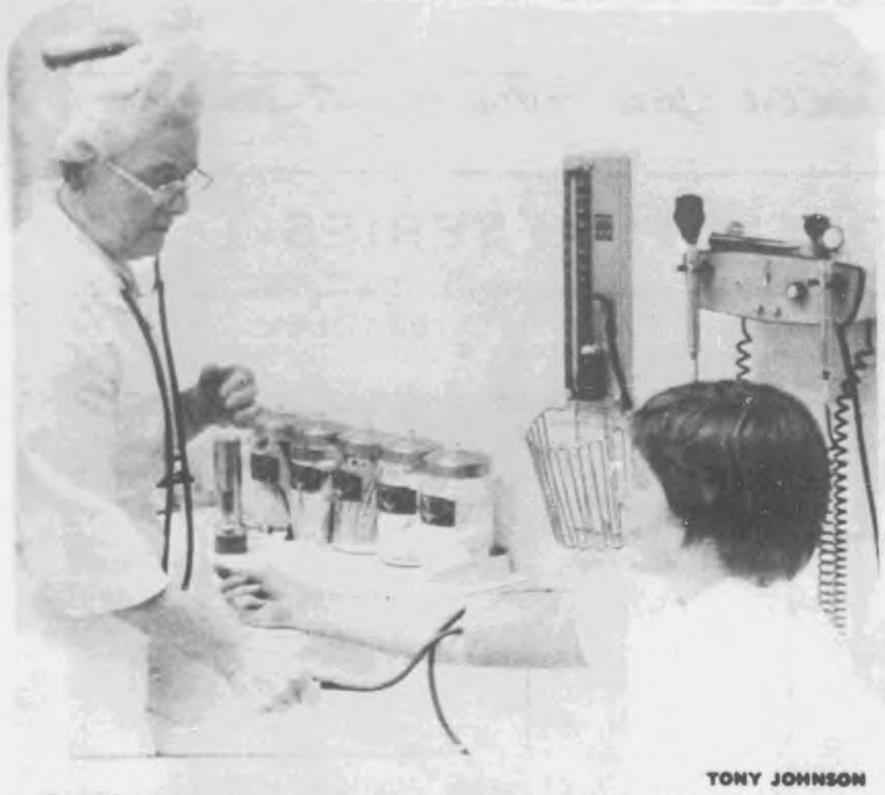
A small portion of its budget comes from individual donations and tuition for two Sundry School classes TexPIRG offers. The classes, Auto Repair and Everyday Law, consistently have the highest Sundry School attendance.

TexPIRG also runs a consumer complaint center. It counsels students on how to effectively lodge complaints. In extraordinary circumstances TexPIRG will launch an investigation, write letters or contact the business.

Johnson stressed the need for student involvement in TexPIRG. "One reason students should work with TexPIRG is the possibility that something important can come of their efforts," Johnson said. "Lots of times student-started investigation ends up with some significant action being taken."

For instance, UH TexPIRG was the first to do a dangerous toy survey and PIRGs in other states did further surveys. "The reports were one of the main reasons the newly established Federal Consumer Products Safety Commission selected toys as its first target," Johnson said.

Students interested in joining TexPIRG should call Ext. 3130. The only requirement for students is a willingness to work three to six hours a week, Johnson said.



TONY JOHNSON

Student receives treatment at Health Center

Health care available for $6

By JOHN PHIPPS
Staff Writer

Quick low-cost medical care is available to all currently enrolled UH students through the University Health Center.

Services provided by the center include a clinic for outpatient visits, an infirmary for illnesses requiring hospitalization and a pharmacy for on or off campus, written prescriptions.

There is no charge for physicians' or nurses' services, said Helyn Patterson, assistant to the director. The only clinic charges are for medications, laboratory work and X rays.

As a sample of the cost to a student, if treatment calls for one shot of penicillin, the total charge would be $1.25 to $3, depending on the dose and type of penicillin prescribed.

The staff includes two fulltime and two part-time general practice doctors. In addition, a gynecologist comes in three half-days a week and a psychiatrist comes in two half-days a week.

Except for the specialists, no appointment is required. Patients are seen on a first-come, first-serve basis, Patterson said. "Waiting time is usually short, less than one hour, even when the flu is going around," she added.

The center averages about 30,000 visits a year, but students don't have to be sick to use the center. Nurses and doctors are available for counseling on any problem , Patterson said.

The center is fully funded by student medical service fees. UH fees will probably stay at $6 per long semester and $2 per summer session, Patterson said, as long as enrollment stays at its current level.

Health Center pharmacy prices are equal to or less than other pharmacy prices, Patterson said.

To use the Health Center, students must present a current fee statement or a validated ID.

The Health Center is open 24 hours a day for emergency treatment in the fall and spring. There is a buzzer on the door for night treatment—somebody is always there. Regular hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

The center is part of the Student Life Building complex.

More than $1 million

Work program nets big rewards

UH students who participated in the Cooperative Education Program earned more than $1 million gross salaries over the past 12 months, according to Dr. Irvin Miller, co-op program assistant director.

The co-op program, begun in 1959, "gives sophomores, juniors and seniors an opportunity to work in their chosen area of study," Miller said. He added industries that co-op with UH agree to give students as much on-the-job training as possible.

Miller said students interested in joining the co-op program should have a 2.25 grade point average and 30 hours of university credit. After they are accepted into the program, students can work alternating semesters after their freshman year, Miller said.

Each job position is usually filled by two students. When one student finishes a semester of work, the other student fills the empty position.

Miller said each of the 114 students who participated in the program during the spring earned an average $758 a month. Students working during the fall earned more, with 120 students averaging $778 a month.

Miller said students should apply for jobs that have a good market. He considers engineering, business and technology to be good courses because they are "practical."

Of the students who held jobs in the program last fall, 88 came from the College of Engineering and 11 from the College of Business, Miller said. Five students were from the College of Technology.

Students in the program do not get credit hours for the time they work. However, at the end of three work semesters, participants receive a co-op certificate to accompany their UH diploma.

Students interested in joining the co-op program may apply in Room 32-D, engineering building.

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Help Wanted

SECRETARIES - legal experience helpful. Type 60, dictaphone. Work all summer or just a day or two. LeGals Temporaries, 237-8810.

EARN
WHILE YOU LEARN
Odd hours? Neo-Life has the opportunity for you to make a good income while you are going to the U of H. Call Dick Troxell for more information. 783-3433.

RESUMES
Insure your success in your job search with a professional resume by Best. Creative analysis. . .writing. . .design, special student packages.
Fast confidential service
BEST RESUME SERVICE
2100 West Loop South, Suite 600, Houston, Texas 77027, 626-8505.

HOUSTON LIGHTING & POWER
has openings for
Engineering Aides, Jr. Engineering Technicians, Engineering Technicians. One to three years of college courses in engineering or related work experience required. Job duties involve preparation of construction work orders, reading blue prints and working with public. Positions available at various locations and downtown.
THE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
611 Walker or call 228-9211, Ext. 2202
The Light Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

NUCLEAR MEDICINE technician trainee. Full time days. Need chemistry biology and physics. Dr. Neil, 2000 Crawford, Houston 77002.

UH Recycling Center needs student-staff members to work throughout the summer and next year. $2.75 per hour. 10-20 hours per week. Work-study award is required. 749-1253. Greg Skie.

WEEKEND CLERICAL POSITIONS: Must have good telephone manner and very neat handwriting. No sales or collections but job requires tact and diplomacy in dealing with people transportation needed. For additional information call Diane Furst at 621-7000 ext. 250 between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Bus Persons, Hosts, Hostesses Needed
Lunch and Dinner
Apply 2-4, Monday-Thurs.
Railhead Restaurant
6400 Richmond, 784-5400

KOSHER STUDENT HAVURAH
Looking for new members for summer and next year. For info call 665-3300. David Kim or Joyce.

EXCELLENT PART TIME EARNINGS
Qualifications: Must have strong phone voice; must have good work habits; must be dependable.
If you feel you meet these requirements, call Dan, 965-9931. (Several UH students already enjoy our pleasant atmosphere and generous bonus plan)

BUS DRIVERS
Now accepting applications
Spring Branch ISD
955 Campbell Rd.
Personnel Dept. 464-1511 X-273
EOE

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER
5 days a week.
Experience helpful.
Southwest area.
Call 668-0122

MEN'S WEAR SALES

Part time from noon on. Craig's Men's Department, Gulfgate, Northline, Memorial City, Highway 290 at 34th St., and FM 1960. Call 649-2719 for interview.

HELP WANTED
Reservationist, Evening Cashier, Receptionist, Front Desk clerk, guest attendant, waiter— waitress, host, hostess.
MARRIOTT MOTOR HOTEL
797-9000 Ext. 22
EOE, M—F

TEMPORARY ACCOUNTING CLERK

Temporary job, 6-8 months. Open now. Four hours per day, M-F, only. Between 8-5. For appointment call 784-6049.

STOCK CLERK

Two years experience in shipping and receiving. For appointment call 784-6049. Dresser Center, 10201 Westheimer, Houston, Texas.

CONGRATULATIONS

to the many students taking or completing real estate courses this summer. You have an eye to the future and so do we. We are operating a Century 21 office on the North Freeway and are preparing to open a second office in the Aldine-FM 149 area in the fall. We will need 10 new salespersons to staff both offices. We have an excellent track record; two brokers with fifty years combined experience. We will be starting a training class for new agents in August. We also invest in real estate and offer participation to those interested. Please call Century 21 Big State Realty, 692-5996 or 692-8840. Ask for Carl.

Help Wanted

BE YOUR OWN boss. Parking attendants full or part time. You can average $3-4 an hour. Call 665-4015.

PART TIME evening work making deliveries. $50 to $250 per week. 661-3642.

BANK DRIVE IN tellers. Full and part time needed. Hours 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Merchants Park Bank. 869-0351.

CLEAN Fabrication work. Twenty hours per week. Mornings preferred. $3.50 hour. Call 771-3101, afternoons.

MAJOR convenience food store chain needs real estate student for part time or possible full time work. Call Charles Ybarbo, 529-5711 X263.

PART TIME help, mail room and warehouse for fall semester. Hours flexible. Gulf Publishing Company, 3301 Allen Parkway. Phone 529-4301, Mr. Bennett.

NIGHT HAWK Restaurant needs busers, waitpersons, and cashiers day and night shifts available. Taking applications between 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., 8816 Westheimer.

STUDENTS needed for part time clerical work. Early morning hours. Adding machine and calculator experience preferred. Call John Barker, 222-8451.

STUDENTS needed for straight commission sales. Part time or full time. Hours flexible. Own transportation helpful. Unlimited potential. Please call 225-6631.

SECRETARIES NEEDED! For part time and temporary jobs. 60 wpm. Today's Bussinessman Secretarial Service. 228-0736 or 926-5667.

TEACHERS - afternoon teachers for private school, extended day program. Southampton Montessori or Southampton Elementary. Degree not necessary. 526-6982 or 526-7942.

JOBS available at the child care center on campus. Full and part time day and evening hours. 749-4962.

BUS drivers needed. UH area. Full or part time. Must be at least 21 with a chauffeur's licence. 528-5553.

PHOTOGRAPHER needed part time to take photos for our bimonthly publication, Homes for Houston. Gasoline allowance, supplies, film, and camera provided. $2.00 per print, 63 prints (our own darkroom). 785-4700.

TRAINEE, type 50, ten key, busy phone. Full time, hours flexible. Astrodome area. For interview, call 747-1538.

MARRIOTT Motor Hotel at the Astrodome, 2100 S. Braeswood, is now hiring college students. EOE. M-F.

NATIONAL electric distributor needs part time warehouse help to work from 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. two days per week. 12-18 hours per week average. $3.25 per hour. Three pay reviews first year. Will train. Call Mr. Gates, 748-8285, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. E.O.E. M-F.

CHILD care center in SW Houston needs immediate worker from 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. 667-9895.

TALL Men's clothing store needs part time help. Must be at least 6'4" tall. No experience necessary. Apply in person, Frank's 9331 Katy Freeway. 932-7222.

FULL and part time positions open. Daddy's Money, 5250 W. Alabama. 626-3331, between 3 p.m. - 5 p.m., M-Th.

PE full time positions available. Girls. Salary $7,200 plus. Grades 1-8. Call 729-3434. Mrs. Miller.

PART time work. Juniors and seniors only $30-$40 week. 2 hours per day, two-three day per week. Call Mr. Beauchamp. 797-9801.

CHILD CARE center needs qualified kindergarten teacher, 8:30 a.m. to 12, M-F; Spanish teacher part time, Tuesday and Thursday, 9-10; Teacher's aide 12 to 6 p.m., M-F SW area. 783-7490.

RECEPIONIST—assistant, Psychologist's office. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. $3 hour. Typing required. Memorial area. 467-3090.

PART TIME driver to deliver cleaning. Two hours in afternoon to fit your schedule. Salary to be discussed. 783-2123. Howard.

RECEPTIONIST-secretary, part time for professional office. Salary and hours open. Medical Center area. 797-9660.

Help Wanted

JUNIOR or Senior level engineering or technology major for part time design and drafting work. Experience helpful. Hours flexible. NW 610 Loop area. Call Duane Gibson at 688-9771 between 3-5 p.m. only.

Cars for Sale

1965 FORD GALAXIE, air and overdrive. Good clean car. $400. Call Bob 661-7522 after 7 p.m.

1974 MGB. Maroon. 26,000 miles. Luggage rack, AM FM, excellent condition. Call Herb, 526-7691.

Cycles for Sale

1974 TRIUMPH 650cc. Excellent condition. Must sell. $750. 529-3147.

SUZUKI, 1973 GT750—like new. Call afternoons, 694-0612.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT $3.75; razor cuts $6; layer cuts $6; hairstyles $9 up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

NEED a truck? College student will provide truck; you load, I drive. Call 923-8375, after 7 p.m.

Typing

TYPING for student papers, dissertations. Days. 781-8160. Nights. 771-7632. Ask for Ms. Frank.

TYPING SERVICE. Twenty years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric. Mrs. Williams, 526-0152.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence. Pick-up, deliver. 475-2830.

STUDENT PAPERS, Theses typed. 861-3451.

PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE Professional Typing and Xeroxing Specializing in theses dissertations, term papers, IBM Correcting Selectric II. 944-3456; 481-1204.

PORTABLE typewriters for rent. Affordable rates. Derwell's Office World. 6810 Larkwood. Southwest Freeway at Bellaire Blvd. 777-2673.

ACCURATE, reliable typing of term papers, theses, dissertations, etc. 8 years experience. Call Carol, 666-1023.

EXCELLENT TYPING. Theses, dissertations, miscellaneous typing. Fast, accurate, near campus. Correcting Selectric. Call Nancy, 748-8706.

DISSERTATIONS, term papers, math. Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

PROMPT, perfect, professional typing at minimum rates. Evenings and weekends, too. Lucy, 523-5406.

TYPING PROBLEMS! For proven professional service call 433-8445; Dissertations, Resumes, Thesis, Technical, Statistical, Legal, etc. "Distinctive Secretarial Services."

STUDENT typing. Term papers, reports, theses, miscellaneous. IBM Selectric. 781-5035.

I do professional typing at reasonable rates. All types of student papers. Contact Lois Hogan, 526-5561 x20 days. 738-7404 nights.

TWENTY-THREE years experience. Dissertations, theses, resumes, literary and academic manuscripts. Near campus. 748-4134.

STUDENT papers, theses, and dissertations. Engineering and math experience. Galleria area. Correcting Selectric II. 626-0674.

EXPERIENCED typist. Dissertations and other academic papers. West University area. 665-5339.

Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. Math and physics. Seven years government physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. 488-7196.

EXPERIENCED tutor available for QMS physics math. Call 926-8973.

Roommates

ROOMMATE wanted. Luxurious northwest home, 686-9261, X387. Ask for Glen. After 5 p.m. 683-9377.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Nice two bedroom large apartment near Rice Medical Center. Prefer graduate, Medical, professional person with head on shoulders. Female. Call 524-9501. Rent, $97.50 plus utilities.

THIRD PERSON to share house two blocks from Saint Thomas. Call 224-9293 or 523-1063. Ask for Jay.

FEMALE roommate needed to share two bedroom apartment near Medical Center. Phone 668-6556 in evenings and weekends.

FEMALE roommate to share house. Beechnut-Hillcroft area. Prefer professional or graduate student. 776-9907.

NICE two bedroom apartment. Sharpstown. Your rent, $135. Prefer serious hard working student. Roy, 494-5957.

ROOMMATE for two bedroom, furnished, apartment. Your rent $107.50. Bills paid. More information. Call Kamal. 522-8614.

WANTED, male student to share two bedroom mobile home in Austin, Texas. Non-smoker. Houston, 772-1498.

Apartments

707 TELEPHONE ROAD Apartments. Studios, walking distance from U of H. 921-1879.

GULFGATE AREA. One bedroom, newly redecorated. $190 all bills paid. No children, no pets. 3116 Golfcrest off Telephone Rd, at Loop 610. Apply with manager, Apt. 5.

HOUSTON'S largest student community, Willow Creek Apartments. Special short term leases, club, game room, tennis courts, health spa, exercise room, swimming. Free roommate service. Some furnished units available. Ten minutes to UH. 641-5602. SPECIAL STUDENT RATES AVAILBLE.

831 W. 25th, 610 at N. Shepherd area. (15 minutes away). Unfurnished one bedroom $95. Collins, 643-7313, 688-4875.

LARGE one bedroom garage apartment. All bills paid. AC, 5 minutes to UH. Some furniture. $75 deposit. $175 per month. 921-1528.

TWO BLOCKS from main campus, 4385 Harvest Lane. I need a student who loves children to babysit my three and assist with housekeeping. In exchange, room and board and small salary. 747-0396.

Rooms for Rent

ROOM for gent, graduate student, nice street, 3 minutes walk from UH. P.O. Box 18041, Houston, 77023.

NEED student to help with newborn in exchange for free room and board. Hours flexible. Call after 5 p.m. 777-7715.

Miscellaneous

RICHWOOD FOOD MARKET is a good place to shop and a good place to work. 1810 Richmond, JA3-5861.

Work Wanted

MATURE responsible college woman wants permanent part time job. MWF, 9-3. Good credentials and secretarial experience. Call day or night, 522-2564.

Notices

NEED assistance finding off campus housing? Contact the coordinator's office, 749-3351.

(See CLASSIFIED, PAGE 39)

Selling Cougar ads can pay

A newspaper gives the public information, but advertising gives the public a newspaper.

A person selling ads for the Cougar is as valuable as a reporter getting a good story, according to Isabel Vestal, Cougar advertising coordinator.

"Advertising is potentially a good money-making source for a student," Vestal said, "particularly since 50 per cent of the Cougar is advertising."

"We need as many students as we can get to sell ads," said Audree Komorny, assistant manager of the Cougar business office. "They don't have to be communications majors. They can come from any department."

A Cougar reporter makes $5 an issue. However, students selling ads make 25 per cent commission on every new ad they sell, and 10 per cent on old accounts that renew ads. However, there is no commission paid on classified or campus-placed ads (such as Program Council).

Cheryl Gersh, communications junior, made almost $400 a month selling ads for the Cougar.

"It was one of the most rewarding experiences of my life," Gersh said. "I got to meet a lot of people and made a lot of contacts. I also learned a little about everyone's business."

Chris Thrailkill, RTV junior and the only ad salesperson this summer, said, "The biggest thing is not to become discouraged. The first clients you contact will probably not buy, but keep selling and don't give up."

Students who sell ads work in the advertising room of the Student Publications business office.

"Ad salespersons can set their own hours as long as they sell 50 inches of ad space a month," Vestal said, "if not—zilch. However, I'm not going to fire a good salesperson who is having a bad month."

Salespersons and their clients would have their own parking space in a lot behind the business office. However, students do have to provide their own transportation if a customer wants to see them in person.

"We don't divide the city up and restrict ad salespersons to one area," Vestal said. "They look for their own prospects as well as get ideas from me."

Vestal also said an ad salesperson has to "figure the cost of an ad, see the ad gets in on time and see it set correctly for print.

SA to provide discounts

Students' Association will begin distributing discount coupon booklets at the beginning of the fall semester, Sen. Willis Williams, humanities and fine arts, has announced.

Williams is chair of the senate Student Life Committee, which has spent the summer compiling the booklet of coupons with the student government at Rice University. Through the coupons, area merchants will offer students discounts on food and merchandise. UH and Rice are splitting the production cost, and students at both schools will receive the booklets, Williams said.

At a senate meeting Aug. 1, Williams said contracts had been signed with 22 merchants, and several more were expected to participate by the time the booklet went to press. "I think we have really got better deals in the booklet this year," he said. "They are better known businesses, more of them are convenient to get to than last year and I'm sure students will be using them more."

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 38)

House for Rent

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath house for rent on one acre of land. Galleria area. $350 per month. 780-7217.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath house for rent on one acre of land. Galleria area. $290 per month. 780-7217.

Wanted

NEED to rent room close to UH. Am senior, quiet, non-smoker. Clara, 749-2170, 749-4436.

Personal

PROBLEM Pregnancy information, testing and referrals. 524-0548.

Validate IDs at UC

Students can validate old ID cards beginning Aug. 15 at the UC Information Desk and the UC Satellite sales area.

The UC Information Desk is open from 7 a.m. until midnight, and the UC Satellite sales area is open from 8 a.m. until 9:45 p.m.

Students can get ID cards validated by presenting a paid fall 1977 fee statement.

Students can obtain new ID cards in the Games Room on the ground floor of the UC from Wednesday, Aug. 24, through Tuesday, Sept. 6. Schedules will be posted at the UC.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATION

Presidents' Meeting

Thursday, Sept. 1-2 PM Pacific Room, UC
Friday, Sept. 2-2 PM Atlantic Room, UC

Information will be given on:
deadlines for applications for recognition,
Activities Mart; reservations, co-sponsorships,
budgets, mailboxes, workshops, etc.

OUR PRICES AND SERVICE
KEEP US #1 WITH YOU!

CUSTOM hi-fi

THE SALE

DISCOUNT center

STORE HOURS: MON. & FRI. 10-8, TUES., WED., & SAT. 10-6 THURS. 10-10

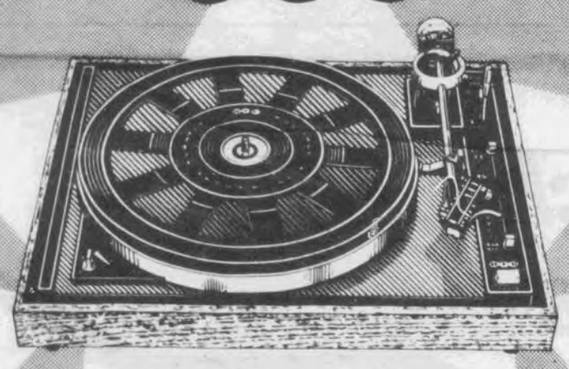
It's the biggest sale of the year at Custom Hi Fi. An event so spectacular, so big, it can only be called "The Sale". Save on the biggest names in stereo, because our stores are stacked to the ceiling with great stereo buys. Quantities limited on some items, so hurry in now and save.

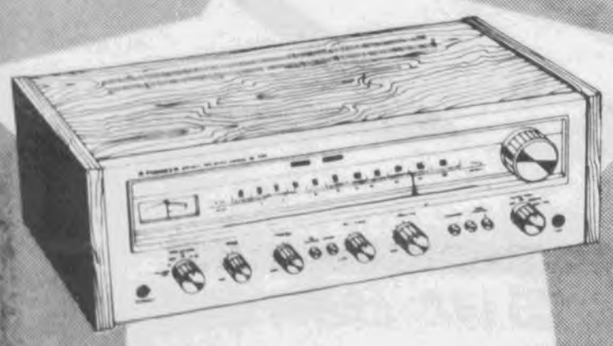
starring

DIRECTED BY B.I.C.

SOUND BY Cerwin-Vega

PRODUCED BY PIONEER



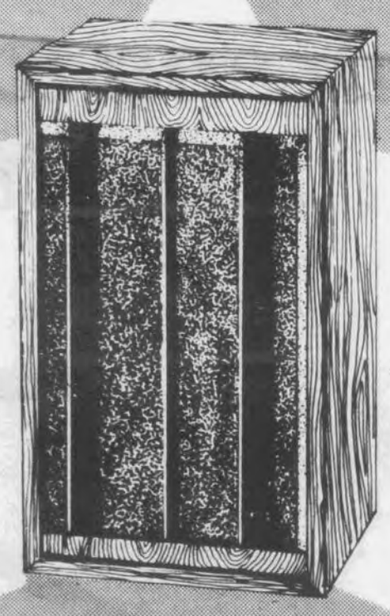


This medium-powered receiver is a great buy. Fantastic FM/AM tuner is **super-sensitive** to pull in the weakest station signals. It even accommodates an extra set of speakers. So music can now be yours in the bedroom or anywhere else. **Imagine the possibilities!** **SX 550**

The **B.I.C. 980** lets you listen to your favorite music up to 6 times and then shuts off automatically. Super-sensitive treatment of your treasured albums and fine specs **all add up to a fine performer!**

YOUR CHOICE

$148.88



Close your eyes and your mind takes off. The clean, crisp sound of these excellent speakers makes you a part of the music. **It all adds up!** **CV 36R**

6239 WESTHEIMER
NEAR WINROCK
CALL 781-0353

10850 N. FREEWAY
IN DEAUVILLE SQUARE
CALL 445-5700

14561 MEMORIAL
AT DAIRY ASHFORD
CALL 493-5550

WAREHOUSE OUTLET
10906 S. POST OAK
CALL 729-7770

9273 GULF FREEWAY
AT COLLEGE ST.
CALL 941-3600

4727 CALHOUN
ACROSS FROM U. OF H.
CALL 748-6028

5323 WESLAYAN
WOOLCO CENTER
CALL 666-0131

BEAUMONT
2425 SOUTH 11TH
CALL 832-2223

SUPER SERVICE HOTLINE:
772-3817
Got a service problem. Give us a call. Service for what we sell in or out of warranty. Non-warranty service also available on equipment the other guys sold you.

Buy by Mail and Save:

If you live 50 miles or more from us, mail us your order for any items in the ad within 7 days. State quantity, description and model #. Enclose check or money order, plus 5% state and local sales tax. We'll ship your order to you quickly, in factory sealed cartons, freight collect.

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Custom Hi Fi
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Minimum Order by Mail $100 Please.