

The Cougar

SUMMER

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1979

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 45, NO. 96

Regents stop System move off-campus

By JOHN ATKINSON
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The growth needs of the UH System and Central Campus were the focus of dissension among members of the Board of Regents May 22, as members voted to study UH President Phillip Hoffman's plan to move the System off campus.

The proposal called for the leasing of office space in the Post

Oak Office Park. The lease called for a 25 month occupancy in 17,445 square feet with total projected expenses of \$525,000. The agreement is actually a sublease, with Autotronic Systems Inc. holding the lease on the building which is the property of Prudential Insurance Company of America.

Hoffman's plan is based on the contention that most universities which expand to multi-campus

size need a separation of offices. A System move off campus would also allow the Central Campus to expand its office area.

The System and Central Campus Administrations are both located in the Ezekiel Cullen Building.

A story in the **Houston Post** quoted Regent Travis C. Johnson as stating that a move of the System off campus would take the System and the Regents away

from the focus of all UH activity since the Central Campus is the pivot of the System.

At the center of the Regents objections was a contention that the research into the move has not been thorough enough, according to Roger L. Singleton, Vice President for Financial Affairs and Treasurer of the UH System.

Singleton, when questioned about whether he or Hoffman saw the vote to study the proposal further as a flexing of the regents' muscle, replied, "Not at all. The Regents are simply saying that they didn't have the kind of information they wanted to explain their own space needs in the proposal. They wanted specific square feet measurements. That it is a defeat for the plan is not my interpretation."

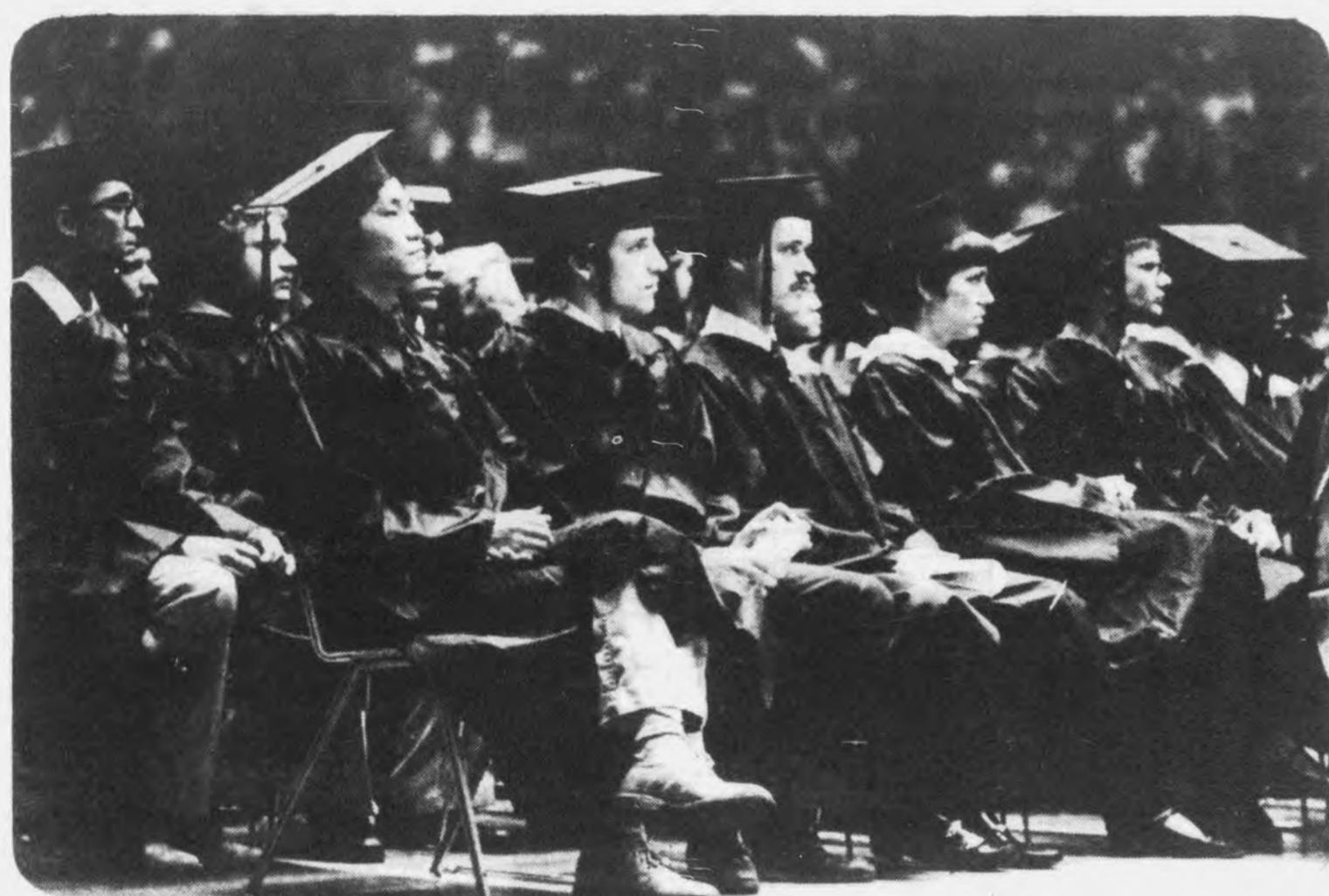
Regent Joel M. Cummings presented the idea of using presently available space in the Downtown College or in the Lawndale building currently being used as an art studio space annex after last year's fire in the Art Annex.

Singleton's reply to these proposals was that "it is not an alternative. It does not address the problem of fiscal separation. Having the school and system sharing office space never worked out at all at the University of Texas, and we have to have to face the inevitability of such a move here."

The Regents closed the session by unanimously voting to study the proposal further. The Board's building committee will be in charge of continuing the study.

Committee studies student life budgets

By MARK POWER
Staff Writer for The Cougar



Graduation

Students wait passively the calling of their names which will signify their graduation from UH. Ceremonies were

held May 12 in Hofheinz Pavilion for the 2700 new graduates. Individual colleges held their own convocations throughout campus in connection with graduation.

HFA Dean Guilds resigns post

By BOB ENGLER
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Dr. John C. Guilds, dean of UH College of Humanities and Fine Arts, insists that there is "no bitterness or hostility" in his decision to resign in favor of the deanship of the University of Arkansas' (UA) College of Arts and Sciences.

Guilds said he was recruited for the UA position while he was involved with research at the University of South Carolina. According to Guilds, a faculty member at UA recommended him to that university's administration as a candidate to fill the deanship.

Guilds informed UH Provost George W. Magner in April that he would accept the UA post. Although the UA deanship will be available at the beginning of July, Guilds said that he would remain here until the end of August in order to give UH time to name a successor.

Guilds accepted the Arkansas deanship because of the current educational philosophy in that state.

"There is excellent opportunity at the University of Arkansas," he said. "The state is under the administration of an imaginative governor, and a legislature there is very supportive of higher education."

According to Guilds, the Arkansas legislature has authorized 17 to 25 percent increases in UA's various college budgets. "They recognize the need for quality higher education there," he explained, and they are putting all of their eggs in one basket."

Guilds said that UA intends to build its academic programs around a vital arts and sciences program. The degrees of success and achievement for the entire UA system will be founded in the College of Arts and Sciences. "The post there will mean increased responsibility. It is a significant challenge," said Guilds.

Guilds characterized himself as "a lame duck dean," and declined to speculate on who might be chosen as the new HFA dean.

"I have gotten excellent support

from the university administration here. However, the legislature is not very generous," he said. "The three to five percent raises (in base salaries) are not enough."

Guilds said that there were no politics involved in his resignation. "I have great faith in the University of Houston and in the College of Humanities and Fine Arts here. I am not leaving Houston; I am going to Arkansas."

Magner said that he has been meeting with HFA department chairs and faculty members to establish a search committee to find a successor for Guilds. Thus far there have been no members selected for the search committee. However, Magner says he aims to have the committee's work in progress no later than the middle of June.

Magner said that the university will recruit nationwide to find a replacement for Guilds. As it stands now, Magner said he hopes to have an interim dean appointed by early August. He gave no indication whether or not the new dean will be chosen from UH.

"This year we cut back substantially on personnel without reducing a single service," said Scott. He reminded the committee that the reduction in personnel was due to a \$99,000 "downward adjustment" in his organization due to investment policy changes.

Of the \$200,000 increase proposed for the UC share of

funds, \$50,000 is to go towards a reserve fund against depreciation of the equipment in the building next year; \$50,000 toward 5.2 percent salary increases; and \$50,000 toward "lapsed salaries due" by permission of the Chancellor.

Scott explained that state institutions are not allowed to depreciate equipment, so that funds tagged for depreciation were to go into a reserve fund to be held against equipment failure and breakdown. He said that the fund should be contributed to on a yearly basis to provide for maintenance of the UC, but that in the 13 years that the UC has been in service, there have not been any regular yearly contributions.

To renovate the UC where needed, Scott said that "off the top of his head" the facility would require \$150,000 in funds, but the line item budget showed only \$7,000 set aside for renovations.

Ed Watt, SA president, asked Scott about rumors that the bookstore was not being charged sufficient rent for the space occupied. The proposed budget showed that the bookstore pays \$125,000 yearly, or approximately \$5 per sq. ft. per year. Com-

Please see Committee, Page 15

Registration, drop-add held until Friday at Hofheinz

Late registration for the first summer session is today, from 4 to 6 p.m. at Hofheinz Pavilion. All tuition and fees are due by 9 p.m. Friday, June 1.

To drop or withdraw from a class, students must begin in room 108, the Ezekiel W. Cullen Building. To drop without a grade, forms must be completed no later than 5 p.m. June 6 and returned to the Cullen Building.

To withdraw passing from a course, students must complete the proper forms no later than 5 p.m. June 18. Passing grades will be given only with the consent and signature of the instructor.

Refunds are available on a sliding scale for students withdrawing before June 6, and checks will be mailed to the students' permanent address six weeks after late registration.

Perspectives

editorials

letters

commentaries

Editorial:

When you least expect it, you're elected, it's your lucky SPLAT!

Sometime between June 20 and July 14, some of you folks out there washing your cars or studying for your 9 a.m. Spanish final may be visited by a strange and totally alien presence.

This presence will not take the shape of any animal or vegetable form. It is a true visitor from the void of space.

It is the garbage from Skylab, an orbiting space platform whose orbit is beginning its final decay.

Skylab was put into orbit for research purposes originally, and was also used in docking maneuvers with command modules.

It weighs 77 1/4 tons, or 155,000 pounds, is 84 feet long (a previous figure cited 118 feet as its length, but this was with the command and service modules), and is composed of things like the Apollo telescope, the windmill-like solar panels and the photo workshop.

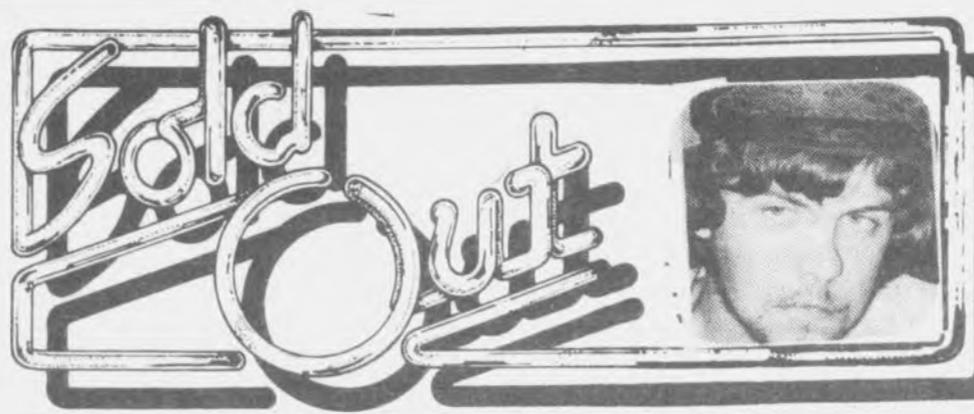
Upon re-entry, the platform will begin to tumble and skip, much like a rock thrown across the surface of a lake. It will also start to come apart over a long ground-track (as much as two or three thousand miles according to National Aeronautics and Space Administration official Milton Reim), with its largest single part, the film vault, weighing in at around two tons.

Reim says that the most likely time to get turned into a grease spot by the space junk is July 2 (a 50-50 chance). If not that day, then any time between June 20 and July 14. The NASA boys have also turned the computers loose on the probability of being struck by a piece of the Skylab. A person, any person, has a 1 in 150 chance of being struck. Reim suggested that if you multiply that by the population of the earth, you come up with a 1 in 600 billion chance of your being crumpled.

These odds take into account that the projected path of the Skylab will mostly take it over water, and that a lot of junk will burn up in the atmosphere.

Of course, Reim also said at one point that NASA "wouldn't have time to warn a projected crash area" anyway, so everyone will just have to rely on good luck and clean livin'.

Just the same, July 2 is the day before final exams for the First Summer Term begin, and the editorial staff of the Cougar is making arrangements to take its exams early. The reservations at Wonder Cave are already confirmed.



Miscellany various:

Shall we have a few more huzzahs for Mannings Food Service, which is to food service what Peter Max was to schlock art. Did you know that the hamburgers you've been getting in the American Cafe have been partly grown in a soybean field? The contents on the box the new meat comes in lists the ingredients as "beef, water, soy protein and white pepper." As you may have guessed, the price of the burgers did not go down one cent, nor did Mannings see fit to tell its customers that they were no longer receiving as much beef in their burgers. This brave reporter cast life and palette to the wing and tasted one of the soy burgers. It tastes a bit like meatloaf crammed full of white bread. Sources in Mannings' kitchen tell me that the San Francisco-based food service is also not above cutting the number of meat patties for burgers from four to five to a pound when the meat supply is running low.

Did you know that you can be dropped from the university by the controller's office for owing one dollar to UH? On the last day of classes I found out that I was not a UH student as of March 21, because I owed \$40 to the Controller's Office for bounced checks. I was not notified that I had been dropped. Admittedly, I am a lousy bookkeeper, and the University has a right to try and collect its debts, but an employee of that office tells me that such drastic measures are normally put into force only in the event of a

hot tuition check.

Stunned at the revelation that my semester had been pulled out from under me, I went down to the office of Assistant Controller LaMar Smith and demanded to know why the action had been taken, and what I might do to rectify the situation. The answer I got from Smith amounted to a curt "Tough luck." With the aid of Julius Gordon, associate dean of students, I was finally reinstated.

The question raised is this: Why should the academic fate of students rest so much in the hands of a bunch of accountants and office workers? The decision to withdraw a financially delinquent student should be placed in the hands of a review board made up of students, faculty and administrators in the financial end of the university.

The University Police still seem to be wallowing in internal problems stemming from the dissatisfaction of patrol officers with their lack of input on the decision-making levels of the department. Chief George Hess has been running his department like Pluto runs Hell since he has been here, and many officers say they have had enough. Contrary to what many students believe, the University Police serve a higher function than merely writing parking tickets. The campus cops also provide late-night escorts through parking lots for those paranoids among us; they offer aid to people with car trouble; and they have helped make UH about the safest 390 acres in Houston.

It is not in the best interests of anyone to have those charged with protecting us engaged in departmental bickering. As we have seen in the countless mutinies and ego wars waged in the academic departments, the people who ultimately lose are the people this university is charged with educating.

And speaking of faculty, it has been said many times that teachers become teachers because they are too cowardly to do anything honest for a living. Judging from our mail here at the Cougar, that axiom would appear to be true. Much of the mail we receive comes from disgruntled faculty, and the major portion of this mail is marked "eyes only," "not for publication," or "please don't print this for obvious reasons."

The "obvious reasons" are that many faculty are quick to enjoy the misfortunes of administrators as reported in the campus media, but are not willing to get off their keesters to make a direct effort at change. A lot of the mail we get comes from some tenured gutless wonders in the engineering or English departments, whose letters (or sometimes phone calls) begin with, "I loved the way you did a number on Dean X or Regent Y . . ."

We are not in the business of "doing numbers" on anyone, and the faculty member or administrator who thinks he or she can use the student media for purposes of "getting" enemies is mistaken. I suggest that if faculty are dissatisfied with a particular branch of this university, he or she should come public with complaints.

Have any complaints? If something is really bugging you send us a letter. We will use this space in the future to air academic transgressions and assorted bitchies. But please, don't write to tell me that your girlfriend ran off with your poly-sci prof. Nobody cares about your love life.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Letters:

Fear and loathing on campus; prison penpal request

To the Editor:

Why is it that UH students

refuse to look each other in the eyes when they pass by each other on the way to class? Could it be that if they take their eyes off of their feet they will collapse under the weight of their own pretensions, and then be unable to get up?

Just curious, that's all.

Charles Everitt
229683

To the editor:

To whom it may concern: I am now incarcerated at the federal prison at Butner, North Carolina. I am seeking correspondence with any student that would like to start a pen pal relationship. My name and address are as follows:

Jimmy Reachard 96990
P.O. Box 1000
State Unit
Butner, North Carolina 27509

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

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

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

The Cougar

SUMMER
University of Houston
4800 Calhoun
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The Summer Cougar is the official student newspaper of the University of Houston, and is published on Wednesdays. Editorials, which will appear on this page, are the official positions of this newspaper, and are written by an editorial board of The Cougar's senior editors. All other opinions in this newspaper

reflect the views of the writers only. Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

Nine profs receive teaching awards

Faculty prowess rewarded

Eight UH instructors were cited for "teacher excellence" at the 45th Annual Spring Commencement earlier this month.

Provost George Magner said teaching excellence is "the ability to transmit information in an enthusiastic, concise fashion, enabling students to see not only the current state of knowledge, but also the expanding horizons of the field."

The four faculty awards announced by Chancellor Barry Munitz went to Dr. Phillip Bacon, professor of geography; Dr. Gerald Goodwin, associate professor of history; Dr. James E. Cox, professor of mechanical engineering; and Dr. Joseph P. Carbonari, associate professor of foundations of education in the College of Education.

The faculty award includes an inscribed scroll and \$2,000 honorarium, and is based upon performance in special education projects, new course development, new or improved teaching methods and recommendations from students and colleagues.

The four graduate teaching awards of inscribed scrolls and a \$750 honorarium were presented to Patricia McKewen, music; Jerry R. Colca, biology; Nathan Oestreich, accounting; and Ibis del Carmen Gomez, English.

Bacon earned an Ed.D. in social sciences from the George Peabody College for Teachers, and is a past recipient (1975) of the UH Teaching Excellence Award.

Bacon currently serves as chair of the area studies committee for the World Book Encyclopedia and is working on a college-level text on world regional geography to be published by 1981.

Goodwin obtained a Ph.D. in history from the University of Wisconsin in 1965 and has been an instructor at UH since 1966. He has been recognized by the National Endowment for the Humanities for excellence in teaching and research in 1968, and serves as a consultant to the training division of Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA).

Cox began his teaching career with a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering from Oklahoma State University, and has been with the UH System since 1963. He served in 1969 and 1970 as associate director of the Marshall Space Flight Center Engineering Systems Design Program. He was named a congressional fellow to the U.S. House of Representatives by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in 1975.

Carbonari holds an Ed.D. from Northern Illinois University, and began his career at UH 10 years ago as an assistant professor in the department of foundations of education. He was a prime motivator in establishing "Program Plus," a Master's degree program in New Delhi, India, for teachers in American Overseas Schools in the Near East-South Asia region.

Ibis del Carmen Gomez was not only honored for teaching excellence, but also received her master's degree in American literature.

Colca and Oestreich are both Ph.D. candidates: Colca in physiology and Oestreich in taxation.

McKewen is a master's candidate specializing in piano accompaniment and chamber music.

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Becker leads faculty; wins Farfel

Dr. Ralph Becker, UH professor of chemistry, is the first recipient of the Esther Farfel Award, the highest academic honor awarded by UH.

The \$5,000 honorarium was endowed this year by Board of Regents Chairman Aaron Farfel to honor quality faculty engaged in "consistently outstanding work in teaching, research and service."

"Dr. Becker epitomizes the ideal professor/researcher for UH," Chancellor Barry Munitz said, upon announcing the recipient of the award.

Becker has been with UH department of chemistry since

1955, and was awarded the UH

Teaching Excellence Award in 1972. He chaired the department of chemistry from 1961 to 1966, when he resigned. He has co-authored the freshman chemistry text used by the department, "General Chemistry," and has initiated six new courses within the department.

UH is not alone in recognizing Becker for his academic achievements. In 1962 he was honored as a Fulbright Professor to the University of Barcelona, and he won the visiting professor award of the Japan Society for the Promotion

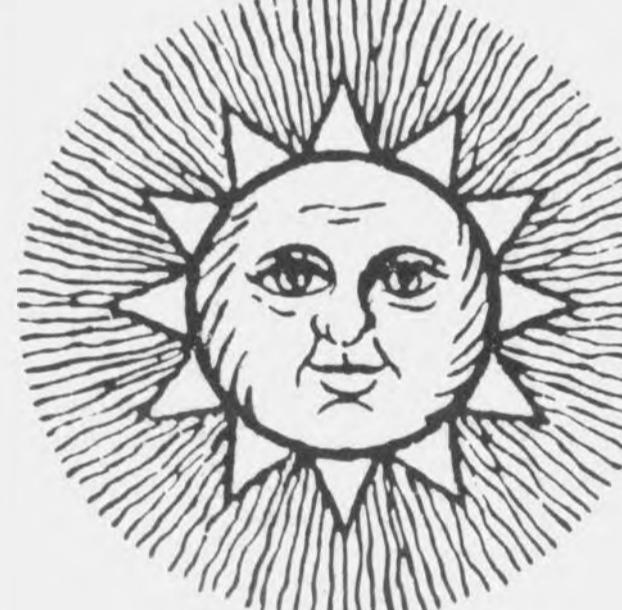
of Science in 1971.

Becker holds three U.S. patents involving photochemical processes, and pioneered the field of research of electron affinity of polyatomic molecules, a process studied by freshman chemistry students nationwide. In 1966, he discovered a reversible photochemical reaction in plants which changes a colorless compound to a colored compound upon exposure to sunlight. This reaction serves as the basis for photochromatic eyeglass lenses.

Becker's other research has involved the development of planetary atmospheres.

NOTICE

Student organizations wishing to request Student Service Fees for FY 79-80 may pick up guidelines and forms between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. in the Vice Chancellor, Dean of Students Office on the 3rd floor of the Student Life Building, thru May 31, 1979.



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for
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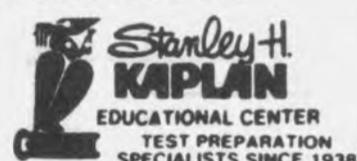
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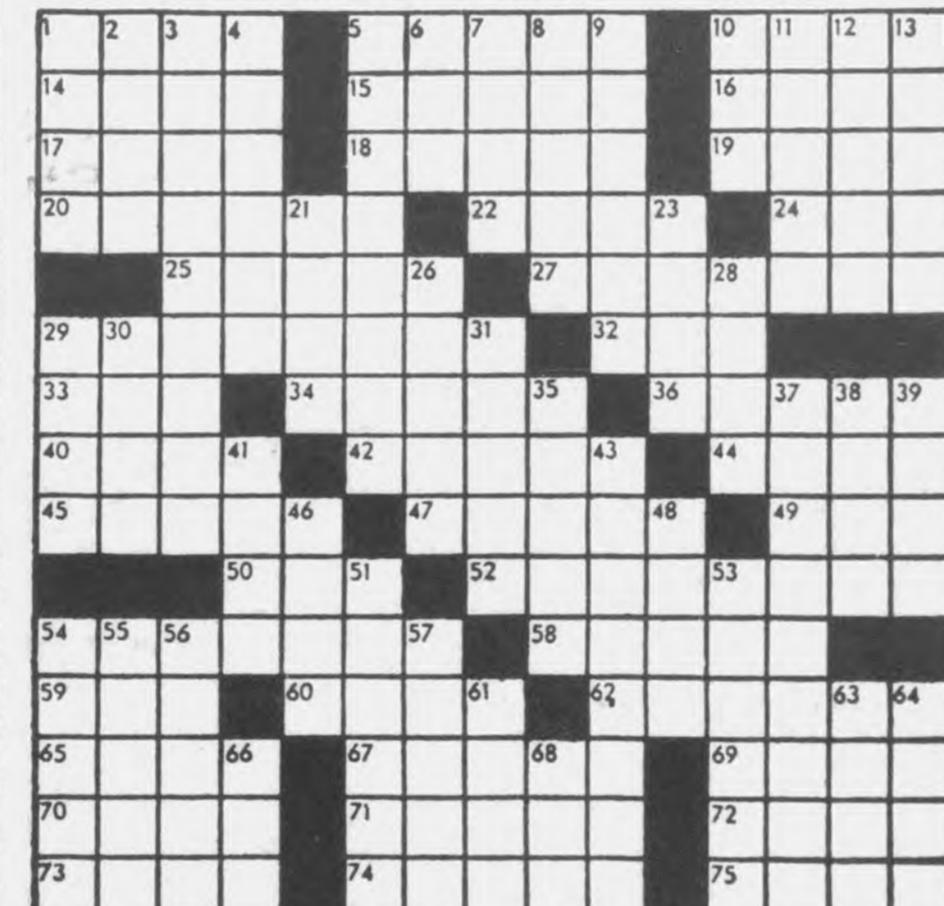
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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Treble — 54 Can. Foot-
5 Hits 58 Spanish title
10 Knife thrust 59 Stowe girl
14 Cavity 60 Bazaar
15 Ceiba 62 Canada's
16 Pitch capital
17 Sad word 65 Facts
18 Banished 67 Ella or Josh
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— 71 Cheer up
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shrub 51 Staggered
28 Fruit 53 Turn
29 Bone: Prefix 54 Wood
30 Factual 55 Circumvent
31 Cherished 56 Of birth
35 Ben — 57 Old garment
37 Marathons: 61 Actor Rich-
2 words 63 Envelop
38 Hautboy 64 Ethereal
39 Tidings 66 — Carter
41 Gael 68 Dined



Today's
answers
on Page 15.

Luncheon honors campus employees

Outstanding UH staff employees
will be recognized at a buffet
luncheon and awards program Friday,
June 1, at the Houston Room
in the UC.

The awards program will award
employees who have demonstrated
outstanding service, dedication
and significant contributions to the
university.

The program will begin at 10:30
a.m. with an address by Chancellor
Barry Munitz and his presentation
of the 25-Year Service Awards, Ex-
cellence Awards and the C.F.
McElhinney Distinguished Service
Award.

The Excellence awards recognize
meritorious service from all staff
levels and recipients will receive a
plaque and cash award.

The McElhinney award is the
highest staff award, and past recipi-
ents of Excellence awards are
considered via approval of the prov-
ost or vice chancellor.

The luncheon will follow the
awards program, and UH staff ID
cards are required for admission to
the luncheon.

ETC. ETC.

Today

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIA-
TION announces its Summer Mass
Schedule: Sundays, through August 19:
10:30 a.m. Mass only, Main Chapel,
Religion Center. Weekday Masses on
class days only (Monday through
Thursday): noon, room 201, Religion
Center.

Tomorrow

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIA-
TION will sponsor a Sandwich Bar
from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Catholic
Newman Center. There will be a
50-cent donation for sandwich. All are
welcome.

COLLEGIATE VETERAN'S
ORGANIZATION (CVO) will sponsor a
Blood Donation Drive from 10 a.m. to 2
p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC
Underground.

Soon

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will
sponsor a Noon Lunch from 11:30 a.m.
to 1 p.m. June 5 at the Baptist Student
Center. Open to all.

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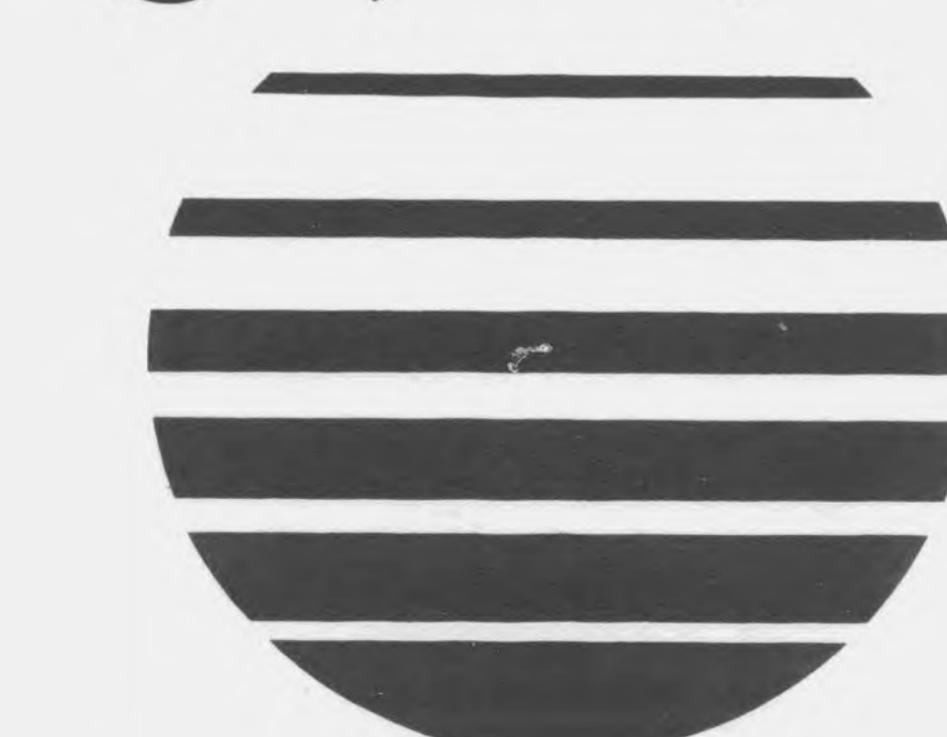
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Schedule of Activities

Information was provided by
the sponsoring organization and
is subject to change. You may
call the extension listed with the
event for more information.

For information on Program Council
events, call the 24-hour hotline, **749-3456**.

79

Munitz names Carter head of UH Alumni

The UH Alumni Organization has a new executive director, Chancellor Barry Munitz announced recently.

Ben E. Carter, an eight year veteran Director of Alumni Affairs at Memphis State University, has been named as UH's Executive Director, and made his first goal to



Ben Carter

increase the mailing list to include at least half of all UH's alumni.

"Keeping accurate records of graduates and alumni is one of the most difficult tasks of any organization," Carter said. "Over 25 percent move every year, and many don't leave forwarding addresses."

Currently, there are more than one half million alumni of the Central Campus in the greater Houston area. The current alumni roster contains 58,000 names and addresses, with Carter planning to increase that number to 200,000.

The purpose of the alumni

organization, according to Carter, is to maintain a close relationship between UH and the graduates and ex-students. To do this, the organization must offer services to the alumni, and Carter stressed that services must include things other than sports.

"As important as sports events are to many alumni, there are some who really are primarily concerned with other activities. Special classes, lectures and the availability of university facilities like the library and gymnasium are important services to offer along with priority football tickets," Carter said.

The Alumni Organization is not a fund raising tool of UH, Carter emphasized. He pointed out that the assistance alumni can give in helping identify donors and recruiting students is invaluable.

One program Carter hopes to eventually begin is an alumni outreach program into Texas high schools. "Every time the Central Campus awards a scholarship, a local UH alum should be there to make the presentation at graduation ceremonies," Carter said.

He also plans to develop new alumni-oriented programs in non-traditional education areas, and plans individual alumni chapters in several major Texas cities.

Carter earned a Bachelor of Science in sociology at Memphis State University, and is past president of both the Tennessee Alumni Relations Council and Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Association.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

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- Refreshments

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The Swelter Shelter



It may be hot outside, but it's cool inside the University Center, the place to be on campus this summer. Enjoy a game of pool or pinball, watch a soap opera, snuggle up with a paperback novel from the bookstore, grab a coke or frogurt cone, or maybe just relax in the soft chairs of the World Affairs Lounge or the Satellite.



Heat's got you beat? The four dining services in the UC and the Satellite will refresh you in no time, with everything from Enchiladas to Virginia Baked Ham. It's no sweat to expend your energy at Cougar Lanes, but if you enjoy ol' sol you can check out a frisbee from the Satellite. Work out your creative energy in the Crafts Shop, and have graphics copy that last-minute homework paper for you.



Take a little time and buy the ticket for tonight's movie or event from the Ticket Office. When you stop by the information counter to buy a candy bar or magazine, check out what's going on with Program Council events. Use the conveniently located "Hattie" automatic teller, or make that special person in your life feel special with a flower from the Flower Cart or a work of art from the Galerie Sur La Terre.



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MAKE THE UC YOUR SUMMER PLACE!

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1979

THE SUMMER COUGAR

FIVE

Sundry School offers variety

By MICHELLE CHARGOIS
Features Writer for The Cougar

Many of the students who enroll in summer classes usually take classes to fulfill core distributive or elective requirements in order to graduate. It is seldom you find someone who takes classes for the purpose of self-development or for fun.

Sundry School gives UH students, faculty, staff, alumni and the greater Houston community the opportunity to enroll in interesting, fun and informative

courses for less of a fee charge than private lessons.

Sponsored by the UH Campus Activities Department, Sundry School has been in existence since 1974. The program was started by Judy Markoe, Campus Activities coordinator until the end of the 1979 spring semester.

In 1974, Sundry School offered 50 classes per semester. Now, the program offers from 250 to 300 classes per semester.

"It has grown incredibly," said Paul Szczesiu, new Campus Activities coordinator. "Sundry

School started as a combination of different programs. It was an attempt to put them all together."

Sundry School offers courses in arts and crafts such as batik and macrame; dance courses from Country Western to disco to ballroom dancing; and language courses, as well as courses in Chinese cooking, tennis, aerobics and slimnastics, yoga, tarot, guitar and piano. There are also courses taught on general gay studies, understanding the emotions of children, improving relationships and self-image workshops.

Who teaches these classes? People with an interest in sharing the knowledge and skill they have with others.

"They're really selected on their ability to teach the subject they apply for," Szczesiu said.

A degree is not necessary to teach a Sundry School class. Notices are put up and applicants attend the teachers meeting.

Classes take place on and off campus, according to the instructor and the particular subject. For instance, David Klein is teaching a hang gliding course in Sundry School this summer. He is vice president of the Houston Hang gliding Club. The course will con-

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Chess is also offered in Sundry School

sist of class meetings and three weekend trips.

"The instructors make all the arrangements for the classes," Szczesiu said.

Szczesiu has been at UH for two years. He was an activities adviser prior to being chosen as Campus Activities coordinator. He commented on Sundry School being a service for the Houston community, therefore trying to keep fee cost down.

"We really try to keep them down as much as possible," he said. "Most of the fee goes right to the instructor."

The registration fee is used to pay for the printing of the brochures, on-campus building use fees and off-campus building rental fees.

Most people find out about Sundry School by being on campus or by picking up a brochure at one of the branches of the Houston Public Library. Sundry School has 60,000 copies of the brochure printed, of which 20,000 copies are distributed to all

branches of the library. The program tries to reach everyone in the Houston community to let them know what courses are available.

Profits made, although usually small, are put back into the "kitty" to help keep fee costs down.

"Sundry School is more of a service than an income thing," Szczesiu said. "We'd rather have the course fees be lower than to turn back a great profit."

Registration for Sundry School is from May 30 to June 5 in the Houston Room, UC. The registration fee is \$2 for the UH community and \$4 for the Houston community. The registration fee for senior citizens (those persons over 62 years old) is free. Course fees vary for each class. Some courses also have materials fees.

Brochures may be acquired at the Campus Activities Desk, UC Underground, the Houston Public Library and any of its branches and at various locations around campus.

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Introducing Old Taylor 101

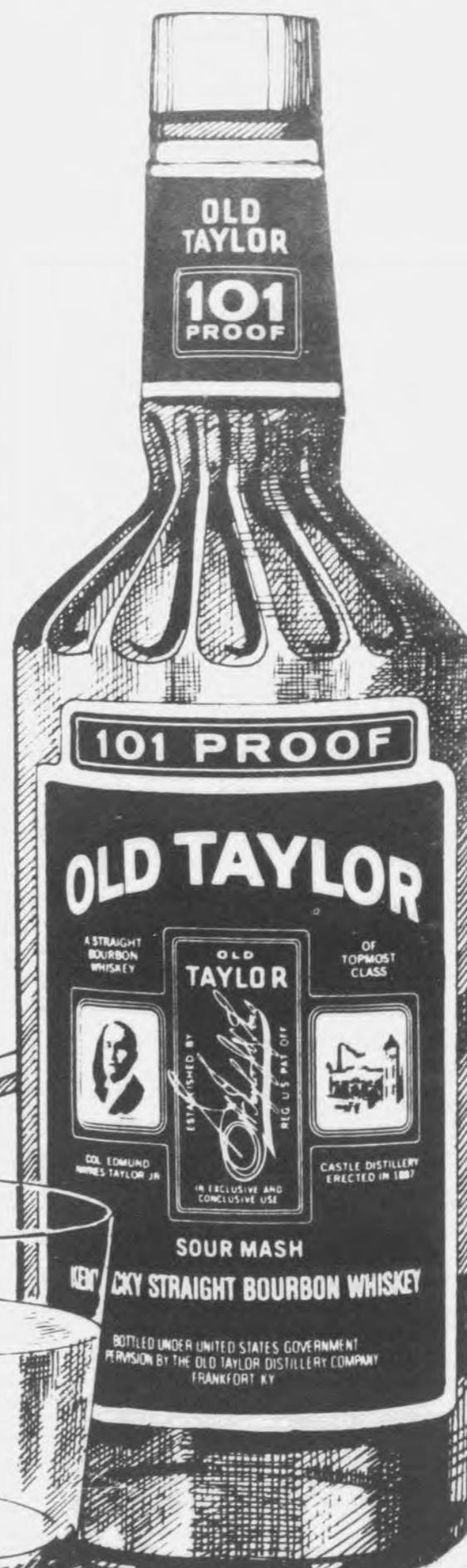


He was a mighty demanding man, Colonel E. H. Taylor. A stickler in everything he did. His brand didn't go on anything but the best.

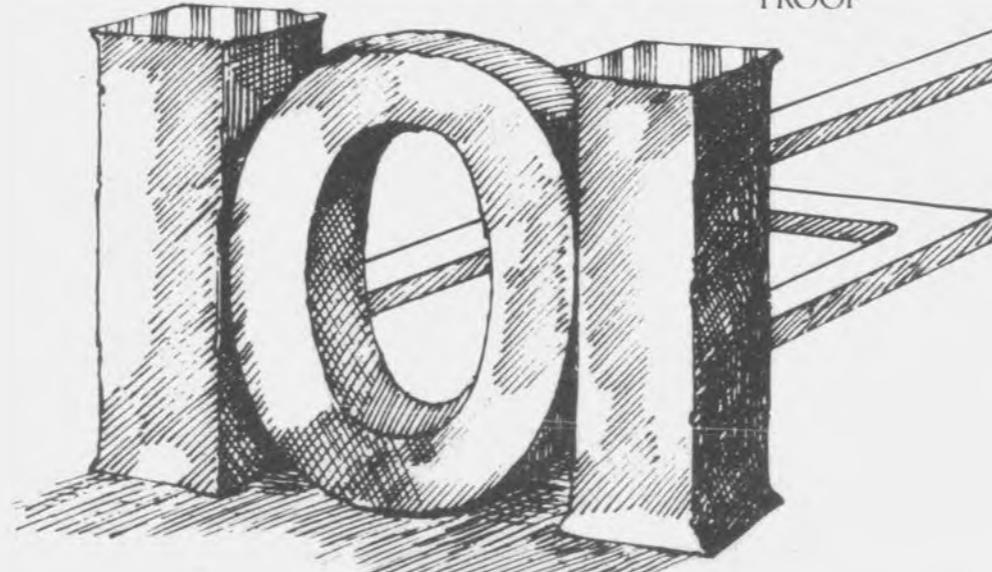
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Georgiades named Dean by Munitz

Dr. William Georgiades, chair of the department of curriculum and instruction, has been named as Dean of the College of Education effective Sept. 1 by Chancellor Barry Munitz.

Georgiades is replacing Dr. Robert Howsam, who resigned his position last summer subject to the appointment of a new dean.

The search committee, headed by Dr. A. Benton Cocanougher, Dean of the College of Business

Administration, reviewed more than 100 candidates before selecting Georgiades based on his work with secondary and adult education, and his development of experimental programs in high schools.

"Dr. Georgiades' knowledge and research in the area of non-traditional education and his belief that colleges must have an interdependent relationship with other disciplines in the university

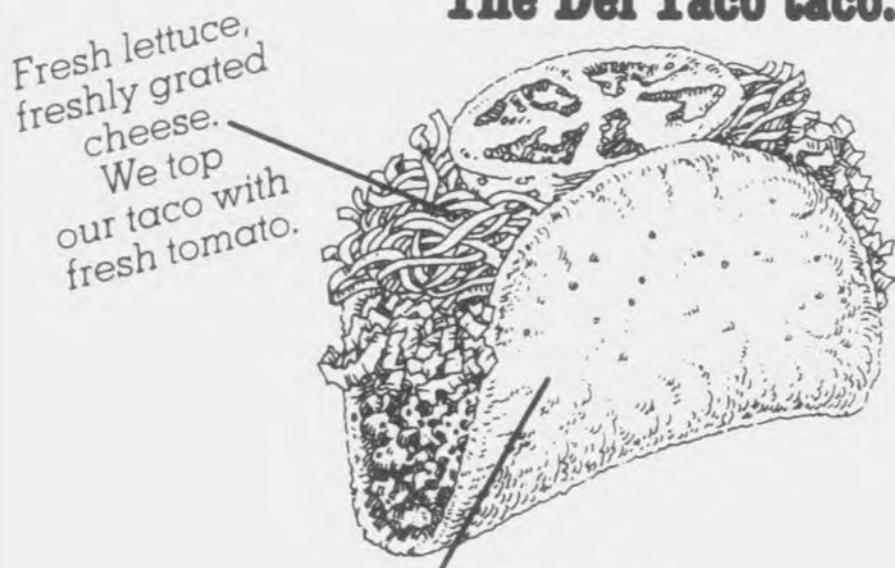
reflect (our) commitment to a strong college of education to meet the special needs of our urban community," Provost George Magner said.

Georgiades received his Ed.D. in curriculum administration in 1957 from the University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of the National Society for the Study of Education and the American Research Association.

Nutrition for the student body.

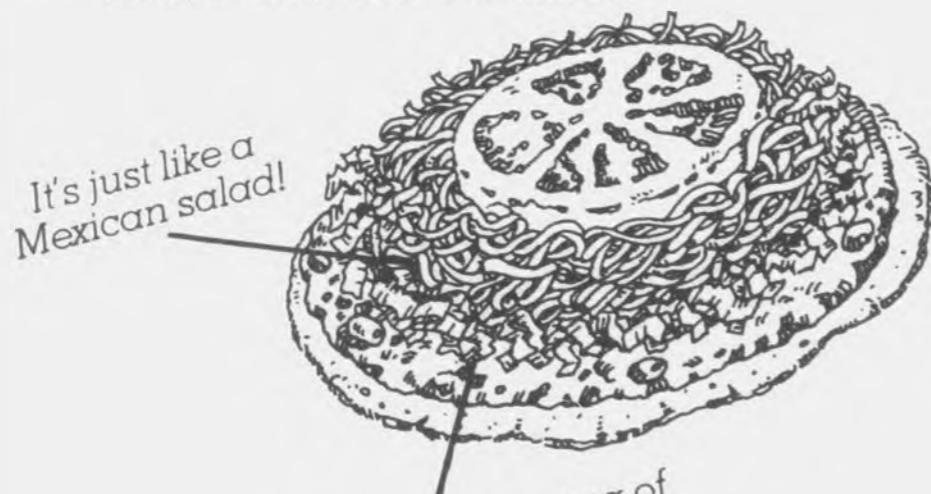
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Houston's only live yoks

Workshop provides audience with laughs

By LEA GALANTER
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

Houston's very own live comedy team is performing a new show titled "Let Me Die Skinny," a spoof on everything from junk to health foods, and different topics in between.

The show started off with introductions of the five cast

members voicing various complaints on running, dieting and the like, while a screen in the back shows each gorging themselves on some food.

They proceeded then to do a take-off on the "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" theme, one of the funnier skits in this show. The white daughter (Sharon Menzel) brings home a skinny black fiance

(Ronnie Kimbel) to Thanksgiving Dinner. The obese family, who take their eating seriously, is horrified, but willing to see how the young man eats. They whip themselves into a feeding frenzy (grandpa attacking his kin with his new electric carving knife is particularly hilarious), leaving everyone, except mom, dead at the end.

In yet another take off on a familiar theme, two ex-fatty joggers (Sharon Menzel and Jerry Young) form "The Fat Squad." They stalk the city sabotaging Jack-in-the-Boxes and attacking Tootsie Roll poppers. That is until one is overcome with a junk food attack by a cake and cookie baking grandma.

Attacking our favorite junk food places, the cast takes four Houston lunchers out to The Taco Bandito for a quick trip to the Mexican oil fields. One has to see the show in order to believe the antics pulled to get the four people on their free trip south of the border.

Taking a lunge at the other side of the coin, was a humorous and truthful skit in which Becky Bonar plays a health foods saleswoman. She cons a tired and run-down Sharon Menzel into buying almost \$200 worth of vitamins, minerals, etc., in dosages boggling both the mind and body.

Not all the skits were humorous or had to do with food. A more serious note was struck in a conversation between a mother and her divorced daughter while they are in a hospital waiting room. Their conversation, loaded with insight only two women could convey, succeeded in showing the generation gap between the older woman who stayed in an unhappy marriage, and the younger (more "liberated") woman who freed herself from hers.

While most of the workshop's new material is quite funny, some of the skits did not seem to work as well. There were two skits in which three ex-football playing hunters (Roger Manning, Jerry Young and Ronnie Kimble) go out to commune with mother nature, only to cause a flood, a forest fire and a landslide. I guess hunters were never very funny.

In another Ronnie Kimble plays a father watching the baby while mother is out. His futile attempts, that is until he feeds the baby rootbeer, are cute, and one has to be a new father to really appreciate this.

The Comedy Workshop members saved the best for last in a skit in which two women (Sharon Menzel and Becky Bonar) do their own cheating on their unfaithful husbands. Going to "The Lonely Star," a pure red-neck bar, the women are given all the attention they need by three cowboy singers. Filling out their appointment books with afternoon motel dates like they were old-time dance cards, the women do some bed hopping before going home to their prospective families. The entire scene is played hilariously to the hilt, the only thing missing was Mickey Gilley.

Music and sound effects were performed by Pat Southard, who gave the show a nice introduction singing three love songs plus the show's title song.

"Let Me Die Skinny" runs Wednesdays through Sundays at



Pas de six from

AMUSEM



(l to r) Roger Manning

8:30, with a second show on Fridays and Saturdays at 11 p.m. The Comedy Workshop is located at 2105 San Felipe at Shepherd.

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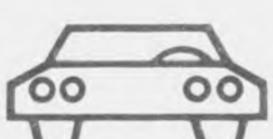
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1979

Ballet succeeds with 'Swan Lake' staging

By BILL RUSSELL
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

May 24 saw the opening of the last production of the Houston Ballet's 1978-79 season with a revival of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" ballet from their 1977-78 repertory. Whether new or not, this was the most welcome performance of the season and provided a most enjoyable evening.

"Swan Lake" is certainly one of Tchaikovsky's most popular ballets (second only to his "Nutcracker") and is definitely one of his best compositions in any form.

The orchestral coloring, balance, and thematic usage is that of a master composer at the peak of his creative powers and calls for first-rate orchestral playing plus expert guidance from the podium. The members of the

pit orchestra acquitted themselves marvelously and James Slater provided excellent direction.

"Swan Lake" calls for opulent costumes and set design. Anything less is doing an injustice to this sublime score and can certainly detract from the evening's enjoyment. This production utilized striking costumes that were eye-catching but not gaudy or ludicrous. Simplicity with elegance would be the best description. Except for the costume of the sorcerer, which was a green demon with shimmering gossamer wings. Combined with the eerie sets for Act II, this probably gave the kiddies a few nightmares.

The sets were very well done with a beautiful forest backdrop in Act I and a dark, sinister one for Act II and the last scene of Act III that will appeal to Frazetta fans.

The principal dancers (Andrea Vodehnal and Craig Sterling) were excellent and gave performances worthy of the Bolshoi company (on a good night).

This performance was not a verbatim revival as some changes were made in the basic concept. An example is the original production had the transformation of Odette into a swan

and all subsequent actions taking place only in Prince Siegfried's imagination with him coming out of the dream at the end.

The revival goes back to the original story with the events actually taking place and ending with the deaths of Odette, Siegfried, and the sorcerer. This makes a lot more sense as well as being a very powerful finale. The revival is a better theatrical experience with virtually no flaws anywhere in the production.

This production is highly recommended and should not be missed by anyone. If you are not a ballet fan, this will certainly convert you to the art-form. Or, at the very least, it will show that Tchaikovsky wrote something other than the "1812 Overture" and "Nutcracker." The remaining performances are May 31 and June 1-3 (June 3 is a 2 p.m. matinee). This is a definite "don't miss" and guarantees a most enjoyable evening.

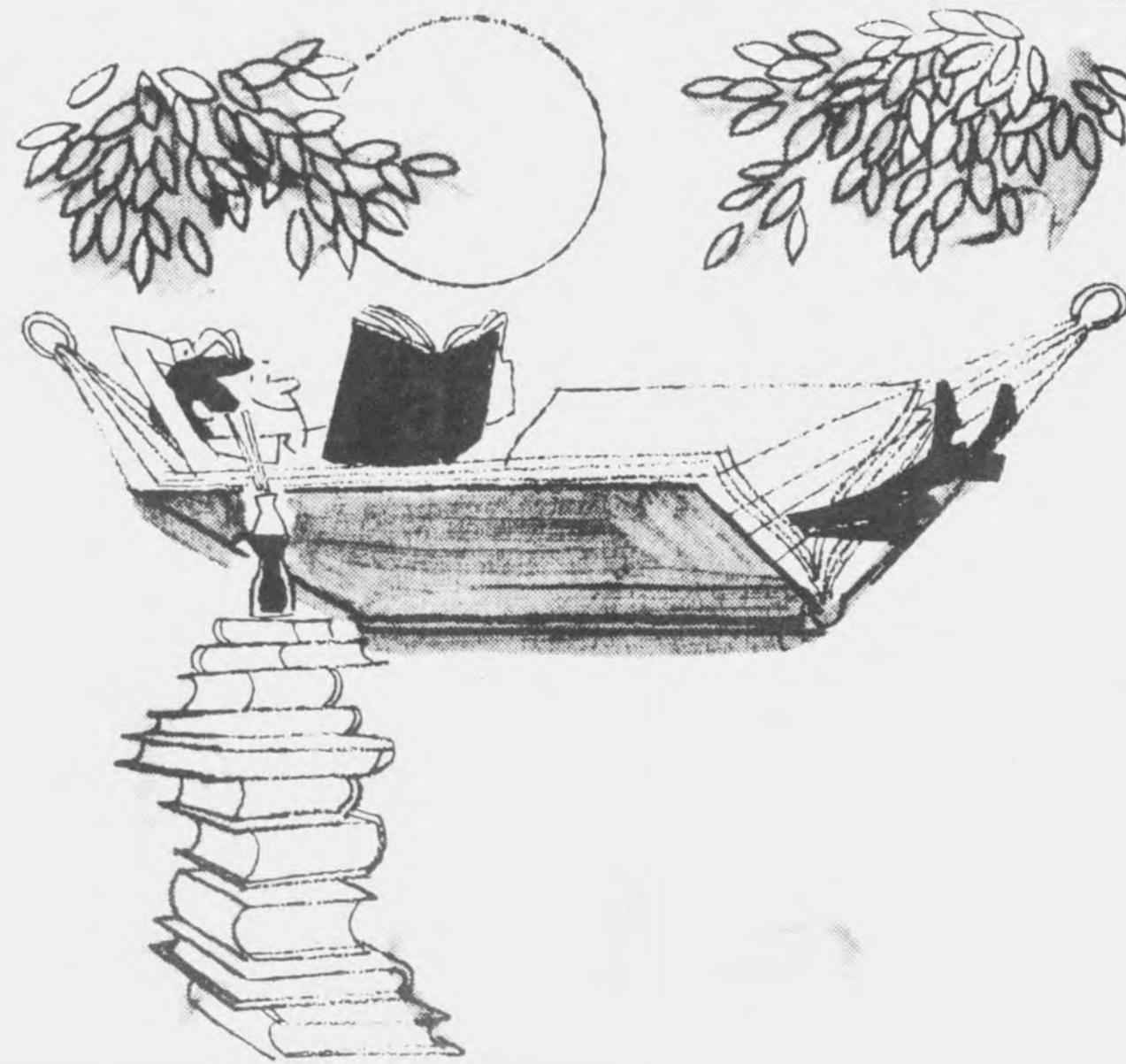
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ing, Ronnie Kinkle, Jerry Young, Becky Bonar

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SPORTS

Holiday action

Cougars busy over break

Shepard ruling

The NCAA eligibility committee ruled that UH quarterback Darrell Shepard will be ineligible to participate in any post-season games for the Cougars.

"The rule states, in essence, that no player who has been illegally recruited shall be allowed to help that school that recruited him in NCAA championship competition. The eligibility committee felt that if there was recruiting advantage, that school should never benefit from that individual player," NCAA Executive Assistant Stephen Morgan said.

UH was given a one-year probation after four games of the 1977 season following the recruiting of Shepard out of Odessa High School. The probation was lifted in September of 1978.

Shepard, who was red-shirted through the probation year, is eligible this season for participation in regular season games.

Shepard was the No. 3 quarterback during spring drills behind Delrick Brown and Terry Elston.

All-Sports Banquet

Amid a thunderous ovation, Ken Ciolli accepted the 27th Annual Charles Saunders Award at UH's All-Sports Banquet at UH's Hilton Hotel, April 30.

The Saunders award goes to the outstanding senior athlete on the basis of scholarship, leadership and sportsmanship.

Ciolli, a guard known for his enthusiastic play on the basketball court, was also UH's all-time assist leader (201, 629-career). He also maintained a 4.0 average as a pre-med student.

Two new awards were added to the program: the first Robert L. Grainger Award, named after the 1954 UH graduate and former Cougar trackman, will annually honor UH's most valuable football player. The Harry Fouke Award will honor the bandsman in the Cougar marching band who represents Fouke's characteristics love of UH, extreme dedication and encouragement of excellence.

The Grainger award was given to senior quarterback Danny Davis. Davis lead the Cougars to their second SWC championship in three seasons. He led the Coogs to their second championship this

season after being out of the 1977 season with a shoulder injury.

UH band leader Bill Moffi presented the Fouke award to Dale Inglefield.

The master of ceremonies was Dick Proctor, executive director of Rotary International. Proctor helped dedicate the program to UH's retiring athletic directors, Harry Fouke and Dr. Sue Garrison.

The head coaches of each sport announced the most valuable players who were:

Men; Jay Beard, baseball; Ken Ciolli, basketball; Eric Lathrop, cross-country; Danny Davis, football; Fred Couples, golf; Phil Hubble, swimming; David Dowlen, tennis; Rich Edwards, indoor track; Mark Baughman (1978, outdoor track).

Women; Kip Anderson, basketball; Diana Halpin, cross-country; Dianne Johannigman, swimming; Karen Hausman, tennis; Amy Davis, track; and Debbie Sokol, volleyball.

Football draft

Four members of the UH football team, which included the starting Cougar backfield, were selected in the 1979 pro football draft.

Wide-receiver Willis Adams was drafted in the first round (the 20th pick) by the Cleveland Browns.

Adams, UH's leading receiver last season with 29 receptions for 534 yards and four touchdowns, was rated by the Browns as the fifth best football player among last year's college seniors.

The illustrious Cougar backfield of Emmett King and Randy Love was chosen in the seventh and eighth rounds respectively. King goes to the New York Jets and Love to the New England Patriots.

King and Love made Southwest Conference history last year by becoming the only two running back on the same team to gain 1,000 yards apiece in one season.

See "Ups and downs" Page 11

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UH has ups, downs over break

Continued from Page 10

The only young man of the four to go west was defensive tackle Grady Ebensberger, who was chosen in the 10th round by the Los Angeles Rams.

Three other Cougars signed as free agents: defensive end Fred Snell with the Dallas Cowboys, center Chuck Brown, the Houston Oilers, and punter Jay Wyatt, Seattle Seahawks.

The pros drafted 19 players from the SWC, including four in the first round. Arkansas led the SWC with the most drafted (five), followed by the Cougars and Baylor with four apiece.

UH had two more players drafted in 1979 over 1978.

Men's golf

The UH golf team finished ninth in the National Collegiate Amateur Athletic Golf Championship at Winston-Salem, North Carolina May 24-26.

The Cougars, winners of the SWC golf championship last spring, and seekers of a 14th NCAA championship, fell behind the first day and finished ninth overall behind eventual champions Ohio State.

UH trailed North Carolina by eight shots in the first round, slipped to sixth place, 10 strokes behind in the second round, and fell to ninth the last day.

Ohio State rallied from five places behind, winning its first championship since 1945. The other top teams included defending champion Oklahoma State, finishing second; Wake Forest, third, Brigham Young, fourth; New Mexico, fifth; Oral Roberts and North Carolina tied for sixth; Arizona State, seventh; Southern California, eighth.

UH's total score was 1,125. Terry Snodgrass and Fred Couples led all SWC players in the tournament. Both wound up at 300 and tied three other players for 13th place in the battle for individual honors. Other UH scores included Ray Barr at 317 and John Horne at 318.

Women's tennis

The UH women's tennis team participated in the Texas Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (TIAW) individual championship and subsequent regional tournament over the holiday break.

At the TIAW tournament (held May 2-5 at Southern Methodist University), two players and three doubles teams qualified for regionals.

Becky Grissom had one win and two players defaulted to her. She lost in the quarterfinals to University of Texas' Marilee Keller, the tournament's sixth seed.

Karen Hausman received an at-large bid to regionals because of

the overall record for the year (29 wins, 13 losses).

The doubles teams of Hausman-Grissom, Melissa Zelle-Beth Paulin and Rhonda Lewis-Mary Sasser all received at-large bids.

Hausman was the only UH player to qualify for nationals from regionals. She was picked as fifth alternate. Alternates are selected by how powerful a team's region is. UH is in the strong SWC region.

Women's track

The UH women's track team was kept pretty busy during May with two meets.

The Cougars began by taking fifth place with 41½ points at the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (TIAW) Championship April 27 and 28 in Kingsville, Tex.

There were no first place finishes, but three UH women placed second: Amy Davis in long jump at 19 feet, 6½ inches; Debra Allen in the pentathlon with 3,556 points, which set a school record; and the two mile relay team of Natalie Russell, Lori Nuefield,

Val Horan and Jeri Graves with a time of 9:12.47.

The 400 mile relay team set a new school record in the preliminaries at 47.7, but in the finals dropped the baton and was disqualified.

Seven UH women went to the National AIAW meet in Lansing, Mich., May 24-26.

Davis placed eighth in the long jump at 19 feet, 10½ inches, an inch and a half off the Amateur Athletic Union qualifying measurement.

"Since Amy was just half an inch off, I'm going to recommend her for the AAU meet (June 15-16)," said Nancy Laird, UH women's track coach.

"There's a meet in Houston this Saturday though, and I hope she'll be able to qualify from there," Laird said.

Giles finished 11th in the long jump with a personal best of 19 feet, 3½ inches. She also placed 11th in the high jump, topping her best of five feet, nine inches she set the week before at the national qualifying meet.

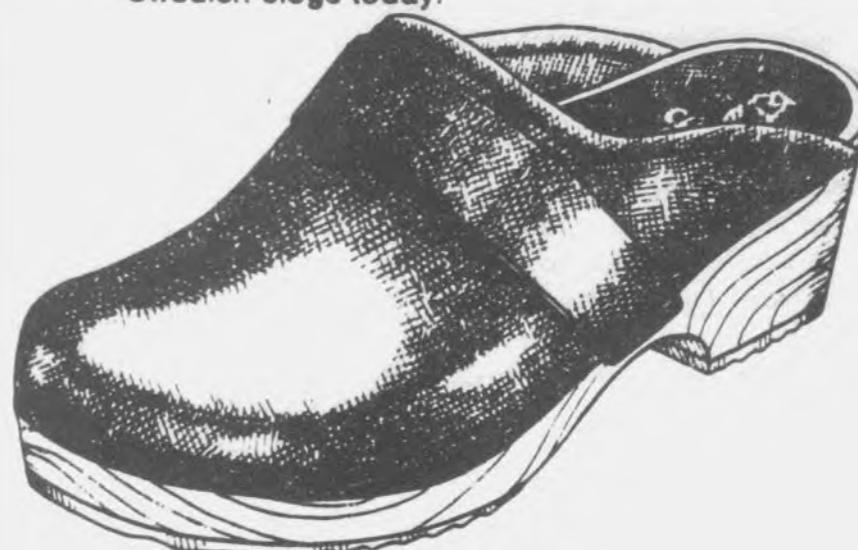
The two-mile relay team gained a national ranking, taking 13th with a time of 9:20.

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Information man Nance resigns post

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI
Sports Writer for The Cougar

When Ted Nance left Dearborn, Mich. in 1953 to attend college at UH, he had never been west of the Mississippi or even knew UH "had such a thing as a Sports Information Director (SID)."

He went back to Dearborn briefly, came back to work at the **Houston Chronicle** and became UH's assistant SID. In 1960, he found himself UH's fifth SID, after his boss, Jack Scott, decided

to take a publicity job with the then newly formed Houston Oilers.

After 20 years and many seasons, the 45-year-old Nance decided to resign to pursue other business interests. His resignation becomes effective as of tomorrow.

So the man who didn't know UH had an SID, quickly found out what the job was about. Through the SID's office is where the media gets all the information on Cougar sports—primarily men's sports since the SID's office is located in the men's athletic department.

The SID is responsible for providing athletes and coaches pictures with records, tickets, press passes, statistics, press releases, books and arranging for interviews.

"You look upon yourself as a publicity agent for each athlete and each coach," Nance said about the job.

Nance initiated the compiling of football records and began having

a secretary rather than an assistant "because she could do so many more things and save me so much more time by typing and answering phone calls."

Nance's secretary for the last two years has been Terry Belcher who is married to Val Belcher, an ex-Cougar football player. He currently has two student assistants who are Richard Dean and Matt Rogers.

But for Nance the job didn't stop in the office. It consisted of traveling with the football and basketball teams, and setting up the press box for home games.

"During football season, I averaged 80 working hours a week," Nance said. "You work all day on Saturdays. I usually got to the Dome about 9 a.m. on Saturdays and get the press box set up. That consists of getting phone lines set up, making sure everybody who's supposed to be there gets in and setting up the food."

What made the job worth those 80-hour weeks and 20 years of dedication?

"Although you're not a member of the team, you are a part of the team. You get a vicarious thrill out of the team winning—it's more than an ordinary fan," he replied.

Cougars Shell-Shock
Michigan State, 37-7



HOUSTON
MICHIGAN

RICK MCFARLAND

Ted Nance in his office

was the largest crowd for an NCAA basketball game.

"It was the whole thing," said Nance about the classic. "There had never been a press set up there and I had to make one. We actually made dugouts in the dirt."

Nance also cites UH's first football game in the Dome (1965) as thrilling because "we were the first football team to play there and there had never been a press set up there either, so a lot of things done now in the Dome were because of the way we set it up to start with."

Although Nance does not favor having an assistant, he does think there should be a promotion man hired along with the SID.

"I hope UH hires a promotion man because if you stick to the term SID, you're supposed to be providing the media with information, not being typed up in a promotion which puts you in a position of trying to get the media to print things about a promotion," he said.

Twenty years amassed a lot of friendships for Nance, but there must have been a favorite athlete who came through the door.

"I hate to single out certain players, but there are certain ones I have worked a lot more with than others like Warren McVea," he said. "That was due to the fact that he was the first black player here, and he had more interviews than any player we've ever had here."

Among Nance's own personal great moments over the past 20 years include the 1968 UCLA-UH basketball game in the Dome which UH won 70-69. The 52,693

people

was the largest crowd for an

NCAA basketball game.

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Coogs high on performance, but Texas wins SWC meet

By PAM ANDERSON
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Despite a stellar performance by sophomore Rich Edwards, the Cougar track team finished third in the Southwest conference (SWC) outdoor meet May 11-12, behind Texas and Texas A&M.

Edwards finished first in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.18 seconds, just ahead of A&M's Curtis Dickey who holds the SWC record in the event. Edwards also placed first in the 200-meter dash, posting a time of 20.57.

A new SWC record was set by UH's Charles Whigham in the 400-meter hurdles. Whigham's time of 49.84 bested the previous record of 51.42 set by Jesse James of Rice in 1968.

The junior hurdler also placed second in the 110-meter hurdles.

Expected to finish first in both events, senior weightman Mark Baughman took second in the discus and third in the shot put.

Baughman threw the discus 195 feet but the Longhorn's Oskar Jakobsson was having an ex-



Greg Turner

ceptionally good day and won the event with a throw of 197-5. Baughman heaved the shot 61-1 1/4.

Houston's 400-meter relay team finished in the number two spot, just behind A&M's team. Also placing for the Cougars was long jumper Greg Turner with a leap of 25-2 1/2 good enough for second place.

The final team scoring by the top three was Texas 110 points, A&M 96 and UH 85 1/2.

After the SWC meet, the Cougars joined the rest of their conference in the first annual Tri-



Rich Edwards

Conference meet in Austin May 18-19. The meet was a warmup to the NCAA championships at Champaign, Ill. beginning Thursday.

The SWC came out on top of the meet with 198 points, while the Western Athletic Conference was second with 189. The Southeastern Conference finished last with 164.

Whigham finished first in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 50.31 and Greg Caldwell took first place honors in the triple jump with a 52-6 1/4 leap. Cougar Greg Riley placed fourth in the triple jump.

Baughman threw the shot 63-1 for second place in the event and finished fourth in the discus with a throw of 199-10. In the 200-meter dash, Edwards finished with a time of 20.59 for fourth place.

INTRAMURALS 1979 SUMMER SCHEDULE

Events

	Entries Due:	Play Begins
Softball (women-men-co-rec)	June 4	June 9
Tennis doubles (women-men)	June 6	June 16
Racquetball singles (women-men)	June 11	June 18
Co-rec Racquetball	June 11	June 18
3-Person Basketball	June 13	June 20
Cross Country (women-men)	June 14	June 14
Water volleyball	June 18	June 26

SECOND SIX-WEEKS

Softball

Continued from
first semester

Racquetball doubles (women-men)	July 12	July 25
Tennis singles (women-men)	July 12	July 21
Co-rec tennis	July 12	July 21
3 Person Volleyball	July 16	July 24
Swim meet	July 23	Aug. 1
Frisbee golf	July 26	July 26

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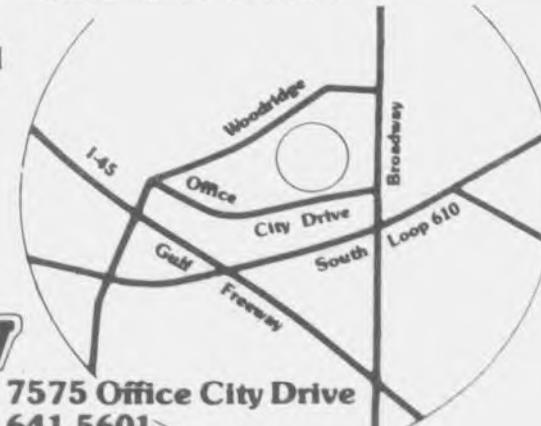
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Events and trips which carry the official UH Seal in advertisements are official UH functions. Other University-related events and/or trips may be recognized by the University but are not under UH auspices.

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Committee considers budget requests

Continued from Page 1

mercial rates in Houston in other establishments exceed \$8 per sq. ft. per year. But Sharp pointed out to the committee that the UC bookstore is charged the highest rent in the state out of any of the state universities.

Bert Woodall, Program Council President, faced the committee to seek a 33 percent increase in funding for the Program Council, saying he was seeking "salaries more in line with other university organizations" for the PC staff.

'Cougar' wins top journalism honors

The 1978 Daily Cougar was the recipient of two of the top awards for collegiate journalism, it was announced over the semester break.

Both the spring and fall 1978 Cougars received the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's (CSPA) "Medalist" Award, scoring 935 points out of a possible 1,000. The medalist is the highest award given by CSPA.

The papers are judged in four

"This year we want to reward and reimburse PC chairs for hours completed through a new chairperson scholarship," said Woodall.

PC has established in their budget 10 scholarships for program chairpersons based upon hours completed at the end of the next four major academic semesters, beginning Fall 1979.

Woodall also asked the committee to consider \$7,400 for the Homecoming Committee, which would handle not only the

Homecoming events, but coordinate other campus-wide events as needed.

"Even though PC is seeking a one-third increase in funds, we should keep in mind that PC serves the students and that is what university fees are all about," said Gavin Duffy, representative to the committee.

Dr. Gerald Osborne sought only a \$1,600 increase in funding from last year for the Tutorial Program, even though the program expects a 33 percent

increase in the number of students served.

"Last year we had much one-on-one tutoring, but we have improved our tutoring techniques and can handle a substantially greater number of students with the same amount of tutors," said Osborne. He continued, saying a substantial increase in funds was not asked for because the program was operating more efficiently. His only request was for more space.

Sharp responded that space for the tutorial program expansion was one of the top two priorities

on the Chancellor's list, and as soon as the Board of Regents settled the issue of moving the System off campus, more space would be provided.

Rookie Dickenson, committee member, defended the Intramurals request of \$131,000 saying that he "opposed (making the program) pay-as-you-go because that would eliminate a lot of people."

The committee will meet today at 2:00 p.m. in the UC to consider fee allocations to Athletics and Student Publications.



Blood donation: a necessary pain in the arm

Veteran's blood drive planned to benefit VA health services

The UH Collegiate Veteran's Organization (CVO) will be sponsoring a blood drive to

benefit the Veteran's Administration Hospital.

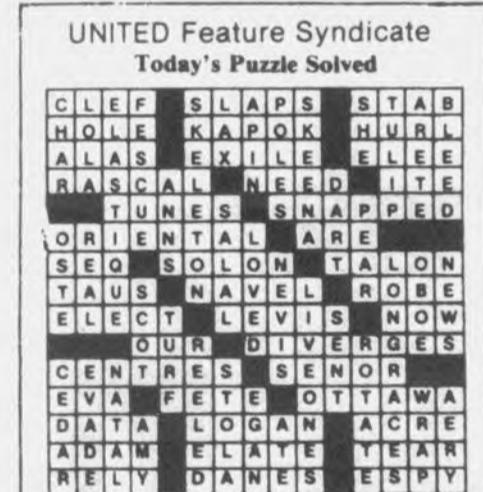
The blood collection will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday. VA personnel will be in the Embassy Room, UC Underground, until 2 p.m.

CVO President Lou Collins has set this year's goal at 75 pints of blood.

Refreshments will be available to donors.

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Carol Gilley, Robert Herridge (The Little Fiddler)
and Steve Michaels

Saturday, June 2 Mickey Gilley and
Chubby Wise

Coming Friday, June 29 Jerry Lee Lewis

HOME SAVINGS

WELCOME UH STUDENTS

Considering Living Off Campus?
 These Landmark Apartments Have
 Just What You're Looking For

Paseo APARTMENTS

An All Adult Property

1 Bdrm. - 2 Bdrm. - 2 Bdrm., 2 Bath - 2 Bdrm. Studio

Outstanding Features

- * 7 Swimming Pools
- * 6 Laundry Rooms
- * Club with Game Room
- * Tennis Courts with Instructions Available
- * Roommates accepted in 1 Bdrm. Apts.
- * All Utilities Paid.



2111 Holly Hall

Free Bus Service to the University of Houston



741-4211

SMITH SQUARE Apartments

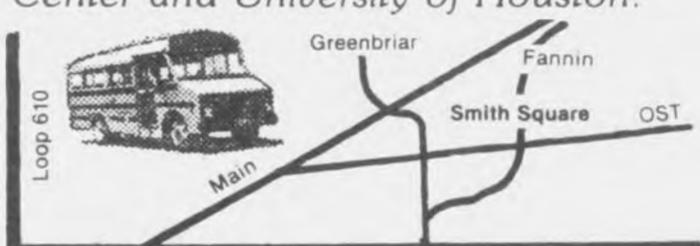
An All Adult Property

Conveniently located to the Medical Center and University of Houston

1 Bdrm. - 2 Bdrm. - 2 Bdrm., 2 Bath - Efficiencies

Outstanding Features

- * Choice of 20 Floor Plans with Patios
- * 11 Swimming Pools
- * 12 Laundry Rooms
- * Assigned Covered Parking
- * 24 Hour Security
- * All Utilities Paid
- * Roommates accepted in 1 Bdrm. Apts.
- * Free Bus Service to Medical Center and University of Houston.



7675 Phoenix



795-4660

YOU ARE LOOKING FOR!

- Best Price
- Best Location
- Best Sized Apts.

You'll Be Pleasantly Surprised With

THE GARDENS APARTMENTS

5701 Gulfton

An Adult and Family Property

664-7743

1 Bdrm. - 2 Bdrm. - 2 Bdrm., 2 Bath - 2 Bdrm. Studio

- 18 Swimming Pools
- 18 Laundry Rooms
- Tennis Courts in 2 Block Radius
- All Utilities Paid
- Free Channel Z
- Roommates accepted in 1 Bdrm. Apts.
- Assigned Covered Parking
- 24 Hour Security
- Family Section
- Convenient Shopping

"Customize Your Own Apartment"



FREE BUS SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

