



Direct line to UHS

TONY JOHNSON

Quick police aid

First emergency box ready

By CHRIS MEAVE
Staff Writer

The first emergency box has been installed on an experimental basis in the middle of parking lot 1-A in front of Moody Towers. The box is a two-way radio from which students can call University Security (UHS) for assistance.

The box will test the feasibility of a system of such boxes.

"Fourteen boxes will be installed by the fall semester," said Ted Montz, vice chancellor for facilities planning and operations. "Most of them will be in parking lots. UHS picked the locations where it received the most calls for help."

The budget for the whole system is \$40,000, according to Montz.

Radio boxes offer a quicker response than telephones, Ron Jornd, assistant director of UHS, said. Opening the door of the box sets off an alarm to the dispatcher and to patrol cars. A button inside the box can be pushed to speak to the UHS dispatcher.

"Patrol cars can respond to the alarm im-

mediately if it is warranted," Jornd said. But, if the call is for assistance in helping fix a flat tire or getting a car started, the dispatcher will give the call to a particular officer, Jornd said. If there are no pending calls, a car should be there in two to five minutes.

About 15 calls for assistance have been made since the box's installment June 16, according to Jornd.

Jornd said Lot 1-A was chosen as the test site because it is near Moody Towers. "Lot 1-A was selected not because it is a high crime area, but because of the high pedestrian traffic there," he said.

Some "bugs" must still be worked out. The test model cannot be used by most persons in wheelchairs. "It is not low enough and the door is too hard to open," said Bob Kafka, coordinator of handicapped students services.

Montz said the permanent boxes will be lower and have handles. Facilities planning and operations is working on ways to make the door open easier. "It can't be too easy to open, however, or the wind will open it, setting off the alarm," Montz said.

The Cougar

SUMMER

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PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS

THURS., JUNE 30, 1977



Pharmacy readies for new building

By DAVID HURLBUT
Staff Writer

The Texas Medical Center officially welcomed the UH College of Pharmacy as its newest addition last Sunday.

UH System President Philip G. Hoffman presided over groundbreaking ceremonies for the College of Pharmacy's \$5.5 million building. It will be on a one-acre site in the medical center near North MacGregor Street.

"The university is very proud to be part of this world-renowned center," Hoffman told the audience of about 100 spectators. "This ceremony symbolizes the cooperative educational endeavor between UH, the medical center and the people they serve."

Dr. Truman Blocker, president of the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston, said he anticipated a close relationship between all the faculties working at the Texas Medical Center. The UT center and the Baylor College of Medicine are currently in the medical center.

Among the cooperative ventures between the three schools is the Houston Pharmacological Center, a comprehensive training program in pharmacology. UH has received a \$517,467 federal

grant for the program.

Blocker said the past 40 years "have seen vast changes in medicine," and cited an increased demand in the pharmacy field as an example.

"Schools have realized the need for education in everyday pharmacy," Blocker said. He congratulated UH for its "intensive in-patient and out-patient training at the undergraduate level."

Blocker said students should be trained to be aware of the interdependence of all facets of the medical profession.

"We are looking forward to the addition of the UH College of Pharmacy to the many other components of the Texas Medical Center," Blocker said.

Herman Pressler, Texas Medical Center president, said the new pharmacy building will "physically demonstrate the developing relationship between UH and the medical center."

Pressler said UH and the medical center are two of Houston's most important assets, adding UH has grown to be one of Texas' great educational institutions.

"We welcome with enthusiasm the UH College of Pharmacy," Pressler said, calling the college a

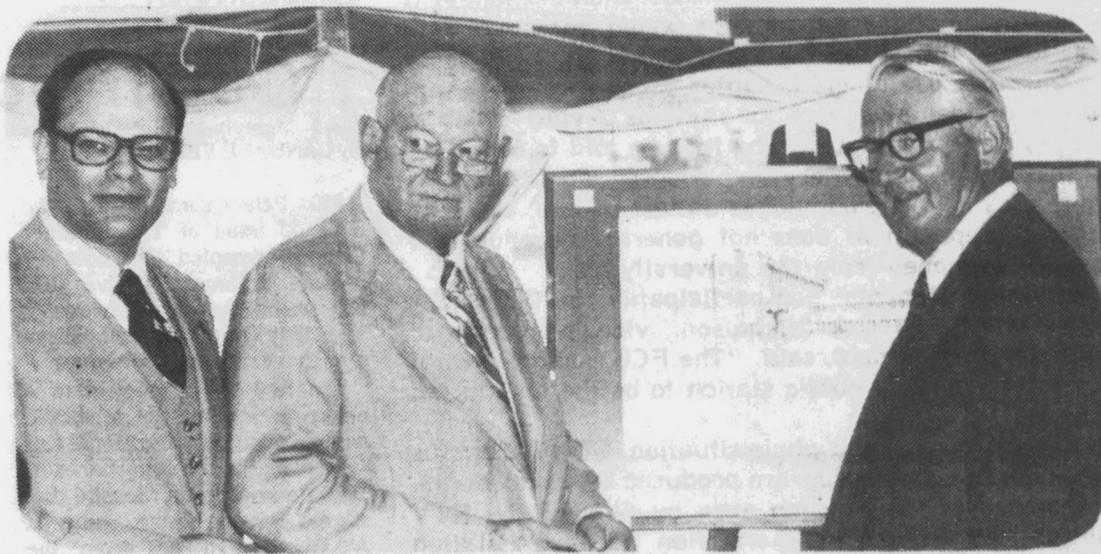
"much needed, beneficial" addition to the medical center.

One such "needed" program is a 24-hour drug information center for health professionals, which will open with the first phase of

the new building in 1979. The center will serve Houston and a 100-mile radius.

Dr. Barry Munitz, interim chancellor and dean of faculties, central campus, praised the

faculty of the College of Pharmacy. He described the groundbreaking ceremony as "one of those crucial physical symbols" of the quality of UH pharmacy faculty.



TONY JOHNSON

Buckley (l), Blocker and Hoffman (r) with sketch of building

Second session to kick off July 8

Students have one more chance to register for the second session of classes.

Late registration for the session is from 4 until 6 p.m. July 8 at Hofheinz Pavilion. Students may obtain schedule-fee statements and pay fees from 3 until 7 p.m. July 11 at Hofheinz. However, late registrants must pay an extra \$10.

Fee payments for regular registration are scheduled from 9:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. July 5 at Hofheinz.

Drop and add will be from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. July 8 at Hofheinz. Students must present schedule-fee statements at the entrance station. Additional

tuition or fees, caused by a schedule change, must be paid at the time of the change.

Final exams for the first summer session will be July 6. The second summer session starts July 8.

Students who plan to be graduated at the end of the second six-week session must turn in

their applications by July 15 in Room 109, Ezekiel Cullen Building. This deadline applies only to students enrolled for the second summer session.

The last day to drop courses or withdraw from the second six-week session is Aug. 8. The last day for withdrawing from the 12-week summer session is July 25.

SA to meet students today

UH students can meet with their representatives in the Student Senate at a special "constituency meeting" from 12:30 until 4 p.m. today in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground.

"The meeting will give students the opportunity to tell their representatives directly what they want Students' Association to accomplish," Sen. David Patronella, at-large, said Monday. Students can come to the meeting to discuss or ask questions about SA or UH in general, he added.

The meeting idea grew out of a senate resolution passed June 6 to "encourage the formation of senatorial assemblies" to develop better contact between senators and the student body. Patronella said a similar meeting would probably be scheduled two weeks from today.

Ameristar comments on Independence Day

See story, Page 5

EDITORIALS

Get ready for less service

As the fall semester approaches, students should expect a recession in terms of student services on campus.

Budget planners at UH say there will be no increase in student service fees collected this year to compensate the rising cost of providing those services.

Student service fees are paid by all students at registration and were anticipated at \$1.7 million for the 1976-77 school year. The fees are budgeted to various campus organizations and student services by the Student Service Fees Planning and Allocations Committee.

Fewer students, and thus less money, have made it necessary to tighten belts. Since the committee budgeted more money than it had, it must now make up for the overexpenditure by cutting student services and organizations' funds for the fall.

In effect, students will be paying the same total amount of money in the fall but will probably get fewer or lower-quality services. Campus organizations should prepare for a year of serious budget trimming.

The UC generally eats about \$1 million of the fees collected for operating expenses, which is more than half of the committee's budget. A separate UC fee, approved by the Texas Legislature last session, could provide a new source of income for the center, but is subject to student approval.

Even if students approve the separate fee next fall, student service fees will probably be cut proportionally. So there will still be roughly the same amount of money available for other services—not enough to maintain them at the present level.

Since the UC gets the lion's share of current funds, services there would be

the most likely to suffer if a separate fee is not approved by students. However, a

See story,

Page 11

recent survey indicates students view the UC as one of the most worthwhile services on campus.

UC fee or not, campus budget cutting now in progress could mean a noticeable drop in services next fall. We must maintain close contact with service organizations which receive money this year, making sure the things we need and want most are supplied with the money we have.

Now's your chance

Today is your chance.

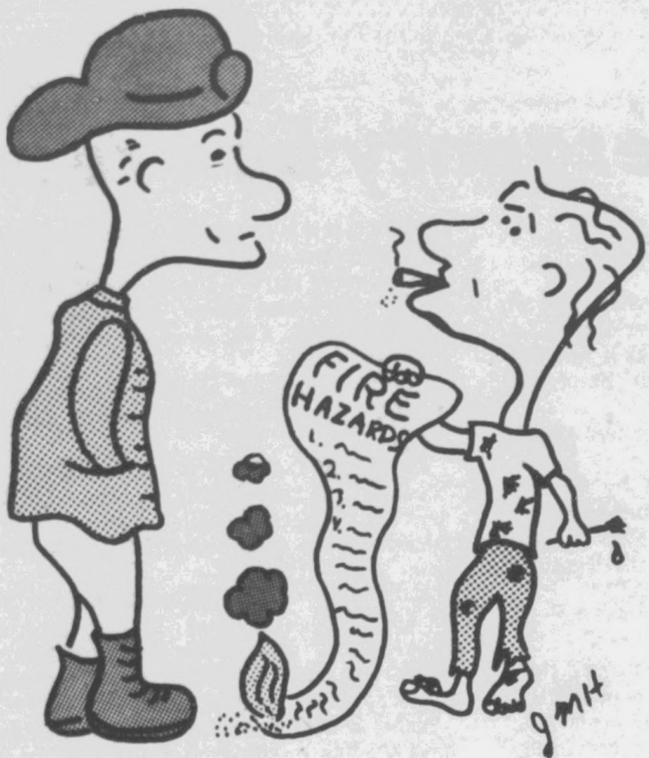
Your elected Students' Association representatives will be waiting to hear from you between 12:30 and 4 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground.

It is a tough problem for student government members to keep in touch with the student body at any university. On a commuter campus like ours, many just give up.

At times, SA has been criticized for a lot of different things, from in-house bullshit to a lack of positive programs. This senate has expressed a desire—even a need—for two-way communication with as many students on the central campus as possible.

If you have questions about SA, complaints about some student service or ideas for a new or improved program on campus, now is your chance to tell YOUR student government what you want them to accomplish this year.

It's similar to election time: if you don't make an effort to communicate, don't blame them for not doing what you want.



"Artists don't have time to be bothered with all these regulations. We'd never get our work done."

EDITORIAL

No gain for students

Although UH is resuming control over the finances of its public broadcasting television station, it is disappointing to note the move means little or nothing for UH students.

KUHT-TV (Channel 8) is now managed by the Association for Community Television (ACT), but UH is in the process of assuming financial control. The move will reduce duplication of efforts and bring ACT employees under UH management.

But the only way students enrolled in radio-television (RTV) sequences can use the station's facilities is if they, the communications department or UH buys air time—or contributes money for student training, equipment maintenance and station operation.

Farris Block, director of the Office of Information, explained, "It all goes back to the question of money. If the communications department would come up with funds to buy time from the station, then students could possibly have use of the facilities."

We think it is outrageous for students paying tuition to enroll in an RTV program and then be told to fork over more cash for laboratory experience. To blame the communications department is almost as odd, since an academic department does not generate revenue, but receives its money from the university.

Explaining students' non-participation in Channel 8 programming, Patrick Nicholson, vice president of university development, said, "The FCC would not want the main thrust of a public station to be the training of students."

The great irony of the whole situation is that "Campus Workshop," a weekly program produced by UH students, is broadcast to the Houston area by Channel 39. RTV majors get a better rate there than UH's own station offers.

With a wide variety of informational programs, Channel 8 achieves one of the avowed purposes of UH: the transmittal of knowledge. In UH's 50th year of existence, it seems a pity this asset can't be developed to conform with two other watchwords Mission Self-Study uses as a refrain: "discovery" and "application" of knowledge by students.

COMMENTARY

Quality takes priority over name

By CANDACE VELVIN

Mike Peters' commentary in the June 23 issue of *The Summer Cougar* presented the most articulate argument I have seen concerning the name change of *The Daily Cougar* . . . and believe me, I have seen and heard many.

The fact still remains that a newspaper, no matter what the name, is only as professional and respectable as the staff makes it. *The Daily Cougar*, despite the stigma of its name, has captured All-American honors from the Associated Collegiate Press countless times. The paper has also received honors and recognition from other professional societies.

Cougar reporters have won William Randolph Hearst Awards for news coverage and other areas of writing, become George

Kirksey Scholars, won Press Club and Gridiron Scholarships, served as stringers for the *Houston Post* and received recognition for UH student chapters of professional societies such as Women in Communications, Inc. and Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists.

Cougar reporters also attended two presidential press conferences in Houston in the past three years.

The Daily Cougar certainly has a history of professionalism to back its reputation. *Cougar* editors and reporters have gone on in the journalism profession to achieve positions with large metropolitan newspapers, magazines, wire services, television news teams and radio stations across the country.

I myself have worked on the *Cougar* staff as a reporter, news editor and in other editorial capacities. In my experiences the past three years, I have never been embarrassed to say I was with *The Daily Cougar*, and I have never had doors slammed in my face or been laughed at by a possible news source because of the name of my publication.

The only snickers I have heard were from a few members of Houston's so-called professional press. If it is other members of the media the staff is seeking to please, its concerns are misdirected.

The question of a name change has come up often in the past.

Once it was defeated in a student referendum.

The purpose of a newspaper is to serve the public interest. *The Daily Cougar* has a record of professionalism and public service to stand on. The UH Daily News has only a five-minute consideration by the Student Publications Committee (SPC) to back it up. The amazing thing at this meeting was the attitude of name change supporters. They didn't seem to care what the name should be changed to, only that it be changed. Priorities were blurred. You have no right to arbitrarily make a decision people in the future must live with. To do so would be no better than what you think of those who named the paper *The Daily Cougar* 50 years ago.

Editor's note: The SPC voted to change the name of *The Daily Cougar* May 25, selected three names for final consideration April 15 and decided the new name April 28. The committee sought input on the proposed change from various sectors of the UH community prior to taking any action. Velvin is a journalism senior.

Letters Policy

Summer *Cougar* letters to the editor must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words. Commentaries no longer than 500 words may be submitted.

Both will be run as space permits and will be subject to basic editing. Both must be accompanied by a name and a student number.

The Summer *Cougar* reserves the right to delete portions of the article because of length.

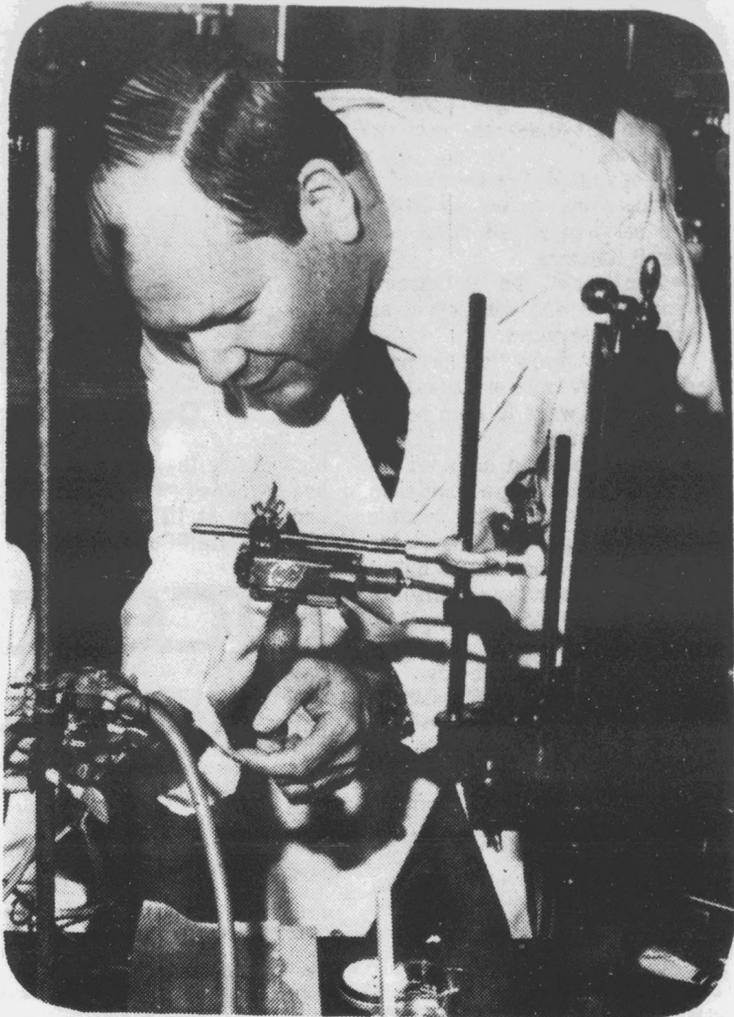
The Summer Cougar

The Summer Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, is published in Houston, Tex., each Thursday, June through August.

* Editor Patsy Fretwell	Staff Writers John Atkinson, Eric Bell,
* Managing Editor Mike Peters		Rhonda Cross, John Davenport, Greg
* News Editor David Hurlbut		Erickson, Tessie Fruge, Suel Jones,
* Chief Copy Editor Patrick Newport		Cynthia Ladson, Mickie Lawson, Sonya
Features Editor Paul Scott Malone		Lewis, Vicki Macias, Chris Meave,
Entertainment Editor T. Edward Bell		Debbie Parisi, Gary Payne, Dave
Sports Editor Mike Madere		Ruhl, Pat Schier, Rhona
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Staff Artist J. Michael Heard		

Summer *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.

Institute to focus on heart research



BOB WATKINS

Buckley with cardiovascular research equipment

By JOHN PHIPPS
Staff Writer

A UH Institute for Cardiovascular Studies (ICS) will officially open Sept. 1. Gov. Dolph Briscoe signed legislation last week creating the institute and providing a \$678,000 two-year budget.

Dr. Joseph Buckley, College of Pharmacy dean and director of cardiovascular research, will be the director of the new institute.

Until now, according to Buckley, funding for cardiovascular (pertaining to the heart and blood vessels) research has been mainly through various UH colleges and grants awarded directly to individual researchers.

Pharmacy has had about \$80,000 to work with, he said. "Now we are going to make the plunge and spread into all areas of preclinical cardiovascular research."

In the most general terms ICS research will focus on a "better understanding of cardiovascular disease so we can better treat it," Buckley added.

Heart disease is still the No. 1 killer in the country, Buckley said. "A conservative estimate is 20 to 25 million Americans suffer from hypertension (high blood pressure). If you took the students on campus you would probably get a higher percentage than the general figures indicate," he said.

Hypertension is not only a direct cause of death, but it is the major contributing factor in the development of congestive heart failure, cerebral vascular accidents, heart attacks and kidney diseases, Buckley said.

"To compound the problem, many people won't take their blood pressure medicine because of side effects. The drugs may make them feel worse than the hypertension," he said.

The College of Pharmacy has been investigating the factors causing hypertension. The ICS will continue the research while developing models of hypertension to investigate experimental drugs.

DA college given \$450,000 grant

A one-year \$450,000 federal grant was awarded to the National College of District Attorneys in the Bates College of Law, according to Wally Sisk, public relations director at the college.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the U.S. Department of Justice awarded the grant, which will be used to continue a training program for prosecuting attorneys, Sisk said.

The National College of District Attorneys has applied for and received the grant every year since 1971, according to Sisk.

Correction

UHS patrolman Rayford Stephens was incorrectly identified in the June 23 issue of *The Summer Cougar* as "Grayford Stephens".

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Buckley said in the beginning this research will essentially be a cooperative effort between the pharmacy and engineering colleges to better use the expertise at UH.

"Qualified UH individuals will be invited to become members of the institute. We plan to bring in additional outside research personnel, technical help and postdoctoral fellows to expand current studies," Buckley said.

Other institutions, including the Baylor and UT medical schools in Houston, will also be invited to participate, Buckley added.

"In the past we have investigated the effects of marijuana and marijuana constituents on the cardiovascular system. Marijuana markedly decreases the oxygen content of

blood, which may partially account for the feeling of well-being produced by marijuana," Buckley said.

"On the other hand, the decrease in oxygen content of the blood would be dangerous in patients having impaired heart circulation because it would further decrease the amount of oxygen available for heart cells," Buckley said.

Read us July 8

Next week *The Summer Cougar* will be on the stands Friday morning, the first day of the second summer session, instead of Thursday. Thursday is dead day and no classes are scheduled.

Library exhibit, sale today

The M.D. Anderson Memorial Library will sponsor a book sale from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. today featuring hardbacks, paperbacks, magazines and sets of encyclopedias. Sale items will be in the library lobby.

Proceeds will help expand the library's browsing collection.

Works of Aldous Huxley, best known for his novel "Brave New World," are on display now through the end of August on the eighth floor of the library. The exhibit is part of a large Huxley collection housed in the library's special collections, and is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays.

Small business seminars set

People venturing into small businesses can find answers to their legal and financial questions today and Friday at a symposium sponsored by the UH Department of Economics and a group of UH law students.

Open to the general public, the symposium is called "Law and Finance of Corporate and Small Business Enterprises: Current Developments and Trends." It will be in the UC from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. today and 9:30 a.m. until noon Friday.

"The purpose of the symposium is to provide small businesses with up-to-date information on legal and operational aspects of enterprise finance, or how they can get money if they need it," Ulysses Crockett, law professor

and symposium director, said.

Crockett said topics to be covered are areas of securities, banking, taxation, bankruptcy and capital markets, both public and private.

"Some of the speakers will be Houston corporate financial officers, law professors, lawyers from major Houston-area firms and a representative of the Small Business Administration," Crockett said.

"A fee will be charged for the program and lunch," Crockett said, "and a 150-page book of articles, statutes and judicial opinions on law and finance is also available."

Cathy Whitmire, candidate for Houston controller, will be the keynote speaker for today's luncheon, Crockett said.

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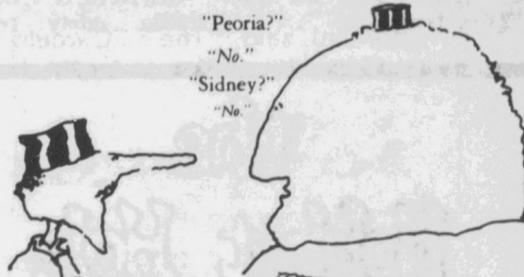
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Health care better but needs work

By PATSY FRETWELL
Staff Writer

The health care system in the United States has taken tremendous strides in the last 10 years, but many problems still need to be solved, according to a Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) official.

Dr. Karen Davis, HEW's deputy assistant secretary for planning and evaluation/health, told UH officials and Houston civic and medical leaders at a banquet Monday night that numerous areas in health care have improved due to advanced biomedical research and

technology.

Davis' speech culminated ceremonies which began with Sunday's groundbreaking of the new pharmacy building at the Texas Medical Center. Her appearance was sponsored by the UH Half-Century Office.

"We have made many achievements toward enhancing the quality of life," Davis said. "We have narrowed the gap between the poor and disadvantaged and others more fortunate, concerning access to services, but we haven't eliminated it. We have advanced modern medicine and advanced technology, but we haven't

stopped the rapidly escalating health care costs that threaten the stability of our health care system."

She said HEW is recognizing the tremendous need to redirect attentions to fill gaps created by the everchanging nature of our society and is still searching for ways to improve the efficiency of health care services and facilities.

Davis then gave the Carter administration's five primary objectives toward filling those gaps. National health insurance led the list as the top priority. "Right now, 18 million people have no health insurance at all," Davis said. "Nineteen million

have limited hospitalization insurance and half of the population under 65 has no major medical coverage at all. This is the case even though most middle class families could go bankrupt because of one serious accident or disease.

The other four objectives are:

- Improving access to health care services of all rural and intercity citizens.
- Improving the efficiency, organization and delivery of all health care services.
- Finding ways for primary care and prevention of diseases.
- Finding ways to keep health care costs down.

Davis elaborated on each objective and said progress had been made in stopping the leading killers of the past, communicable diseases, but other killers linked to our lifestyle and environmental hazards were taking their place. "Cancer, cirrhosis of the liver, homicide and suicide are increasing rather than decreasing," she said.

She also related the success of a new program, "Project Integrity," which examines fraud and abuse of health care programs. "Although it has only been operating several months, over 500 cases of fraud have been found in the Medicare and Medicaid programs," she said.

Prior to Davis' speech, a comprehensive slide show,



Davis

highlighting the various areas of health-related research currently underway at UH, was presented by the UH Half-Century Office.

ETC.ETC

Today

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room, U.C. Dennis Gaylor will speak. The public is invited.

Soon

HOUSTON ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. July 8 in Room 117, S&R Bldg. Dr. Theodore Gull of Lockheed Electronics will discuss "How to Discover a Supernova Remnant." The public is invited.

Fill up your car fast

Holiday gas prices rise

The cost of a gallon of regular gas in Texas may average as high as 62 cents by Friday, if a forecast released last week by the American Automobile Association (AAA) proves correct.

The AAA's Texas division conducted a survey to forecast holiday weekend prices and found the average price of regular octane at the time of the survey was 60.2 cents per gallon. Motorists were paying 63 cents for unleaded and 64.6 cents for premium at the 231 stations canvassed.

Many station managers said their prices would go up one or two cents per gallon around July 1, according to the AAA report.

Motorists who pump their own gas can save about 4.3 cents per gallon off the full-service price of gas, according to the survey.

The pre-holiday figures represent about a half-cent increase over average prices before the Memorial Day weekend, and are about four cents higher than prices a year ago.

All but one station polled will be open Saturday, 72 per cent will be open Sunday and 85 per cent on Monday.

The lowest price reported in the state was for regular gas in College Station, Fort Worth and McAllen—51.9 cents a gallon. Consumers of premium grade gas in Fort Stockton paid the top price, 72.6 cents a gallon.



TONY JOHNSON

Average gasoline price this weekend: 66.9 cents

Also, the Texas Office of Traffic Safety said the last Independence Day holiday was the deadliest three-day weekend of 1976, citing a 45 per cent increase in interstate accidents as compared to the 1975 holiday.

Ken Nevil, Gov. Dolph Briscoe's traffic safety representative,

suggested motorists leave early for long trips, limit use of alcohol, maintain moderate driving speeds and keep alert to potential traffic hazards.

Some social sciences majors were too eager to celebrate last week after reading the College of Social Sciences will drop its English proficiency test this fall.

The college won't be administering the test this fall. The university will.

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What can you say to a naked lady?

By PATRICK NEWPORT
Staff Writer

The beach was crowded. Children screamed, splashed and threw sand. Their parents sat or lay, soaking up the sun's rays. Brightly colored umbrellas and beach towels created a festive atmosphere. It was more like Coney Island than Cannes, on the French Riviera.

I struck off down the beach toward St. Tropez, home of Bridget Bardot and countless other rich film stars.

Slowly, almost imperceptibly, the numbers of people diminished. I could enjoy the beach's natural beauty. Large orange-red rocks lay scattered across the glistening sand. The sea reflected the azure blue sky.

Between the rocks couples lay in the sun. Some embraced. Others stared at me. They enjoyed laughing at a typical American tourist who wore a straw hat, a colorful shirt, bermuda shorts and tennis shoes, with a camera dangling from his neck.

Suddenly, I stopped and clutched my camera. There, under the afternoon sun, lay a young woman. Half of her bikini was missing and she had an interesting tan line.

Lovely, I thought. Lovely. A man sat next to her. I unclutched my camera and walked uncertainly down the beach. Little sand birds scurried ahead. I took off my shirt. If that woman could do it, I could do it.

Heading for St. Tropez I gazed less at the beach's natural beauty than at the natural beauties on the beach. More and more people I saw wore less and less. I didn't know bathing suits could be so tiny.

Two miles and a roll of film later I sat down. My legs were tired—and so were my eyes. I shed my hat and tennis shoes before falling asleep in the shade of an overhanging rock.

When I awoke a naked woman lay on a towel, not 10 yards away. She was beautiful, with long blond hair and no tan lines. I glanced away long enough to see a naked couple frolicking in the surf. Another couple lay embracing in the sand. I was shocked. Why were these people naked? Why were they here?

The shock quickly wore off. I had never seen such a beautiful beach.

I discreetly reached for my



camera. The blond, noticing I was awake, sat up. I stared.

"Deshabille-toi," she said as she pointed at my pants.

I looked down to see if my fly was open. It wasn't. I looked up again.

"Deshabille-toi," she said again and smiled.

I spoke the only French word I knew, "Oui?"

She smiled again and made the motions of removing an imaginary pair of pants. I caught on.

It was too late to back out—I had to maintain some measure of masculinity. I went behind the rock and took off my shorts. I threw them over the rock and ran, in my briefs, into the surf.

The blond smiled. I was embarrassed.

It was the closest I ever came to a complete tan, and I never got a picture of that blond.

Next week: An "at large" reporter behind the Iron Curtain.

Show reset

The debut of a new half-hour special television program to be moderated by U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Houston, has been postponed until next month by KHOU-TV, Channel 11.

"Barbara Jordan's America," originally scheduled for 8:30 p.m. June 27, is now set for 8:30 p.m. July 18.

The half-hour program will be a monthly series of public affairs information programs on key public issues, James King, KHOU-TV general manager, said.

Jordan represents Congressional District 18, which includes the UH central campus.



by paul scott malone

LYNN EUSAN PARK—Life as a has-been bicentennial celebrity is not what the average person believes it to be, according to a local star. Ameristar, a three-dimensional 12-pointed concrete sculpture that cost \$3,000 and lives in the park, said he wishes UH would trade him to Great Britain for an undisclosed amount of cash and a first-round draft choice in 2076.

"I've just been forgotten about here in the park," 'star said, during a pre-July 4th interview Wednesday. "But, England could use me for the Queen's jubilee. I'd be restored to my rightful position. After all, G.B. has stars and stripes, too."

'STAR IS a 1970 creation of Jack Reyer, a freelance graphic designer. UH purchased 'star and placed him in the park in March 1976 to commemorate America's bicentennial. UH was the first college campus in the United States to own and display the two-ton 'star.

"The problem actually began last year," 'star said. "Reyer founded the Ameristar Corporation in Cincinnati and started duplicating me to make a buck. I mean, I appreciate the PR, but he's gone too far. Imagine a balloon or a cardboard display of my likeness. It's just not the same."

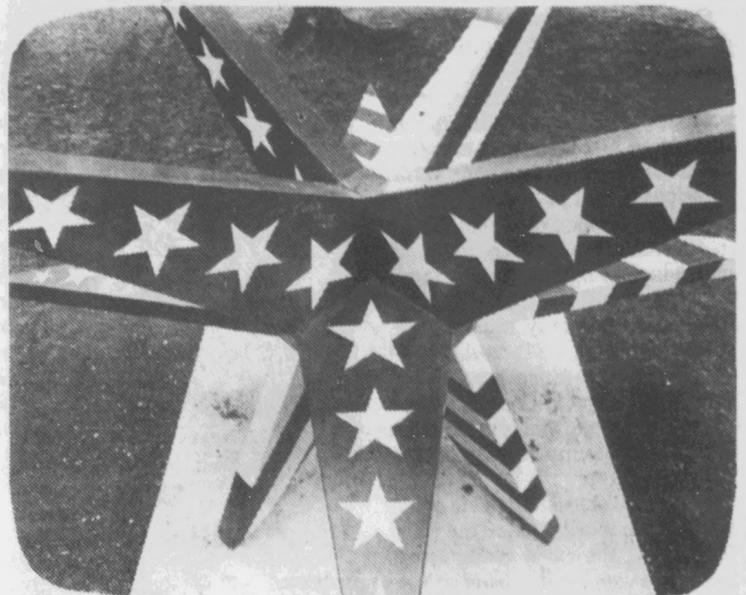
'Star, who was dressed in basic red, white and blue stars and stripes and resting on his concrete pad, said the biggest problem with living in the park is being used as a grandstand during park concerts.

"YOU EVER had your stripe stepped on before?" he said. "It's no fun, buddy. If I were traded to Britain, I'd be respected and live atop a building or in a museum somewhere. With its economic problems, I could help boost morale. G.B. made me an offer you know. Besides, I love punk-rock music."

'Star said he planned to spend the upcoming July 4th holiday rehashing days of past glory with an old friend, the storage silo

FLIP SIDE

Ameristar talks



Ameristar resting on his concrete pad

behind the architecture building. "You know him. He's the one painted to look like Old Glory," 'star said. "But, the plans have been called off. I just found out I have to work that day."

THE FUTURE looks bleak if the trade doesn't go through, 'star said. He's not a rookie this year

and doesn't believe he can last another 100 years.

"Washed-up stars just get scandalized by the press," he said. "I'll sit here year after year and lose my color, rust and eventually just crack up. I mean look what happened to the Liberty Bell."

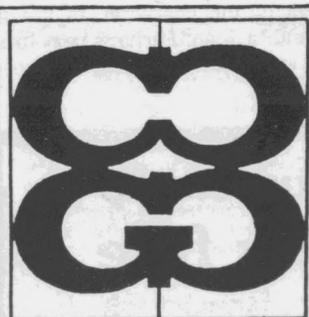
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Woman leads Houston Symphony

By PATSY FRETWELL
Staff Writer

One of the few women conductors in the world is bringing music to the people.

Dalia Atlas, a Haifa, Israel native, said at a UH panel discussion last week that bringing music to the people was one of her missions in life.

"I give 10 open concerts a year in Israel, free of charge. Our world is making it more and more of a necessity to appreciate the fine arts, especially music," she said.

Atlas' appearance was sponsored by Program Council's Fine Arts Committee. She is in Houston as a Houston Symphony Orchestra guest conductor.

Atlas said she usually sets aside three or four months of the year for travel. She guest conducts all over the world and said it's a difficult job.

"The conductor has to study so much to know the psychology of the players—what to demand of them and how to interpret them. That is one of the most difficult tasks of the conductor," she said.

"I think it is necessary for conductors to be perfectionists on at least one instrument of their own. You have to recognize the



Atlas

problems of the instruments—understanding their psychological and technical problems and knowing their limits," she said.

Atlas is a professional pianist in addition to being a noted singer.

She had some difficulty getting into the field of conducting. "No one would let me conduct. You have to prove yourself with an orchestra before anyone will hire

you," Atlas said. "And it's expensive. No one wants to waste time and money, especially on a woman conductor. I was advised to enter international conducting competition. I never dreamed of winning; I just wanted very much to conduct."

A major disadvantage she faced was being a woman. "My real problem was society's prejudice—and being a woman caused that. Prejudice is usually caused by ignorance, which I had to overcome," she explained.

Asked to comment on contemporary music, Atlas said music is just the "style of every century, something we can call the language of our society. We need to write in our own terms to make it understandable and this type of music comes out. If you have something to say, it doesn't matter what style is used," she said.

She said her real education was self-taught. "I was very lucky to study by myself. The biggest

mistake any conductor could make would be imitating others. You should find your own way to do it," she added.

In line with her self-teach methods, she said she created her own imaginary, idealistic orchestra. "I'd rehearse with it day after day. The performances were much better than I could ever achieve in real life," she said.

Atlas is now in "real life" and has proven herself. She has guest conducted numerous orchestras worldwide including the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic, BBC Northern Orchestra, Berkshire Music Center Orchestra (Tanglewood, Mass.), as well as the Israel Philharmonic and Israel Radio Symphony Orchestra.

She is founder, musical director and conductor of the Israel Promusica Orchestra and the Symphony Orchestra and Chorus of the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology.

She also periodically serves as a

visiting professor of music at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Atlas will conduct her second and final performance of the Houston symphony at 8:30 tonight in Hermann Park's Miller Outdoor Theatre. The program includes Britten's "Soirees Musicales," Brahms' "Symphony No. 1" and Bruch's "Scottish Fantasy," the last featuring solo violinist Barbara Shook.

The concert is free.

Station airs

The campus radio station, KUHF-FM (88.7), returned to the air Monday after a four-month absence, according to program director Terri Benczik.

The station is currently broadcasting from 3 p.m. until 2 a.m. Programming will be expanded as soon as staff is available, Benczik said.

After 10 years

'Dolly' still sparkling show

By JOHN DAVENPORT
Staff Writer

Ironically, my clearest memory of the last Houston performance of "Hello, Dolly!" was probably the part Carol Channing has most wanted to forget in the 10 years since.

I was 11 years old in June, 1967 when my mother dragged me to Jones Hall to see the production, which was making a final tour after a phenomenal three-year Broadway run. I enjoyed the show, as I recall, but the scene which stuck in my mind was not in the script.

In a fit of emotion during a curtain call, Channing promised if she ever revived the role of Dolly Gallagher Levi, she would do so in Houston. Last Saturday night, 10 years later, Channing thanked the capacity audience for making her "a woman of my word" with this sparkling Houston Grand Opera production of "Hello, Dolly!" on its first stop of a 25-city tour.

If this warhorse of a musical comedy has any signs of age, they are well hidden. The songs of Jerry Herman are still lively and infectiously melodic, the story is



Channing

still engaging, and this most recent edition (running through Saturday in Jones Hall) is staged and choreographed in such a way as to make its own distinctive mark.

Because "Hello, Dolly!" is such a visual play, relying heavily on its full-blown production numbers—"Put On Your Sunday Clothes," "Before the Parade Passes By" and the title song—everyone in the cast, from

Channing to the dancers, plays an important part. To this end, the staging of director Lucia Victor and the choreography of Jack Craig pay off big.

But for all the work of the play's principals, "Hello, Dolly!" simply wouldn't be the same without Channing. She brings vibrant life and charm to the meddlesome matchmaker role, a role she could probably perform in her sleep. She exudes a stage presence that remains even on the rare occasions she is offstage.

Eddie Bracken is appropriately blustery as Horace Vandergelder, the wealthy object of Dolly's attentions. Lee Roy Reams and Florence Lacy exhibit dynamic voices as Cornelius Hackl and Irene Molloy.

On the Jones Hall stage 10 years ago, Channing put herself in something of a bind. Who was to say whether or not she would ever play Dolly again, much less in Houston? With the help of producer James Nederlander and Houston Grand Opera, she has brought the character to life in grand fashion. Perhaps next time it won't be so long between revivals.

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Karen Hopkinson

TONY JOHNSON

Russia bound

Graduate gets Fulbright

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI
Staff Writer

A Fulbright scholarship will make a year in Russia possible for a 1977 UH graduate.

Karen Hopkinson, a 21-year-old music graduate, was awarded the scholarship to study music in Russia for 11 months, beginning in September. She has the distinction of being the first UH student to ever win a Fulbright to Russia.

Besides the Fulbright, Hopkinson was awarded three other music scholarships. She turned down one of those and a teaching fellowship at UH to be able to go to Russia in the fall.

"Last year, when I decided to apply for the Fulbright to Russia, some of my friends kidded me about turning communist," she said. "However, I feel Russia is strong musically, and that's where my interest lies."

Hopkinson has been the principle clarinetist for the UH orchestra and a concerto contest winner for the last two years. While in Russia she will be able to study and play music, but will be required to study the Russian language.

Hopkinson already has a knowledge of Russian. She studied it at UH for two years. "I had always anticipated being able to study in Russia, so I wanted to be prepared. On the Fulbright application form I had to write an autobiography in Russian as well as English," she said.

Another reason Hopkinson applied for the Fulbright to Russia was that she had always been interested in Russian culture. "My dad went on business trips there and the stories he told about Russia always fascinated me," she said. "I also think Russia is the mecca for the performing arts."

Hopkinson leaves in September, but the State Department hasn't told her the exact date. She still has time to buy the necessary wardrobe for the cold Russian climate. "I haven't bought any heavy clothes yet," she said. "I have been told to bring a lot of Levis, cigarettes and pantyhose."

While I'm in Russia, I'll probably stay in a music conservatory dorm in either Leningrad or Moscow."

Although she is excited about the trip, she expressed some apprehensions. "When the State Department called me," she said, "I was on cloud nine. Then after a couple of days, I started getting scared. I'm not afraid of being kept there or put in a concentration camp, but I watched a TV special on the Russian secret police, and I could only watch half. I know the FBI and CIA have checked me out," she said. "They checked my father out when he went."

Hopkinson got a thick Russian guidebook which she's been studying. She mentioned some of

the Russian do's and don'ts the guidebook lists: Soviet currency cannot be brought in or out of Russia; no pictures can be taken from trains or buses; and the down elevator cannot be used to go less than three floors.

Hopkinson has studied music for seven years with UH music professor Jeffrey Lerner. She is his fourth student to win a Fulbright scholarship. "He knows his music and is very dedicated to his students," Hopkinson said. "He made me realize how much work goes into being a musician, but he made me realize it's worth it."

Of Hopkinson, Lerner said, "She is an outstanding performer and has a bright future as a professional clarinetist."

'Rollercoaster' loses all the way around

By DAVID QUINE
Staff Writer

One of the peculiar voluntary situations where people appear to be frightened, but are actually enjoying themselves, is a rollercoaster ride. Now, if someone could only think of something to prevent all those frightened expressions from going to waste. Something like, oh, a mad bomber.

Okay, so you've tossed a mad bomber into your rollercoaster, now what do you use for seasoning? Simple. Turn up the volume, add Sensurround, and while everyone's ears are rumbling throw in the crash.

But you've just used your best stuff and it only took up the first 10 minutes. Now what? Better order up a few acres of cotton, for the rest is just padding.

It's called "Rollercoaster," currently playing at the Village

and Woodlake theatres. George Segal, (as a snort, snicker rollercoaster inspector,) does his best to appear concerned while going up and down and all around on everyone's favorite rides (some of the major amusement parks make special guest appearances, and their overall performances are quite convincing.)

Segal, unfortunately, is stifled by dialogue right out of "Barnaby Jones," which tends to throw a creative bag over his, and everyone else's, head.

Watching from a distance, as Segal spins around, is Timothy Bottoms, as the rather lifeless loony. Also at a distance is Richard Widmark, as some sort of annoying official, watching for clues to Bottoms' whereabouts. Segal, carrying around a suitcase of ransom money, is watching his step. Nobody, it seems, is watching for signs of believability.

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concerts

Atlanta Rhythm Section will appear for one show at 8 p.m. Sunday in Cullen Auditorium. Tickets for the event, sponsored by Program Council, are available at the UC Ticket Office and at all Foley's Ticket Centers.

Johnny Winter and Nils Lofgren will perform at 8 p.m., July 19 in the Coliseum. Tickets are available at all Foley's Ticket Centers.

The Eagles and Jimmy Buffett will perform one show at 8 p.m., July 9 in Jeppesen Stadium. Tickets are available at Warehouse Records and Tapes, Musicville on Memorial and at Texas Tapes in Pasadena.

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"National Championship Williams"

By MIKE MADERE
Staff Writer

Dave Williams always wanted to be a coach. He always loved sports and he lettered in football, basketball and tennis in college. It seemed as though he was destined to work with young people.

It was in the spring of 1951 that UH Athletic Director Harry Fouke asked Williams to coach the golf team. The Athletic Department had grown so much Fouke needed someone to relieve him of his duties as golf coach so he could tend to other matters. Williams was already at UH teaching engineering, and the department didn't have the money to go out and hire someone else.

But golf was the one sport that Williams did not know much about. He and Fouke would go out on the Hermann Park Golf Course and hit a few balls around just for fun. However, coaching golf was another matter.

"I didn't know very much about teaching golf but Mr. Fouke said all I'd have to do was go out there and pass out some balls and tell the boys to get to it," Williams said. "I thought about it and I told myself this would be the last chance I would have to be a coach of any kind. It was a dream come true because I had always wanted to be a coach."

At the athletic banquet that year Williams was introduced as the university's new golf coach. "I was scared and choking up there in front of all those people and I didn't know what to say," Williams recalled. "So I blurted out we were going to win the national championship."

"Everybody got a big kick out of that and people started calling me National Championship Williams. You see, back in those days Houston wasn't thinking of any national championships; it was just trying to survive."

Twenty-six years later, Houston is one of the nation's largest universities and folks are no longer chuckling at the nickname "National Championship Williams." Times have changed.

Earlier this month, the Houston golf team brought home its 13th national championship, all under Williams' direction. Williams has more collegiate titles than any other coach. His teams have won 293 team championships and 176 individual championships, both national records by substantial margins. Williams-led teams have recorded the remarkable feat of downing 2,783 teams while losing to only 102. That comes to better than a 27-1 average per year.



Williams

Williams never held a golf club in his hand until he was 27 years old. "I didn't play golf before that because I didn't have any money and I didn't have any clubs. I didn't know anything about playing golf either," he said.

Upon his naval discharge in 1946, Williams came to Houston to visit his two brothers. After finding an old set of clubs in the attic and purchasing a dozen golf balls from the neighborhood auto supply store, Williams and his brother, Noble, decided to experiment at Glenbrook Golf Course.

"We lost all the balls except one, and that one was pretty well cut up," Williams said. "Noble quit on the 14th hole and I could never talk him into going out and playing again."

Without instruction, Williams continued to play golf and eventually shot in the mid-70s. "I'd try one kind of grip then another. I'd try a little bit of everything."

While in Houston, Williams' brothers persuaded him to go to UH to see if he could get a job teaching, until an opportunity with one of the big oil companies in town was available. Williams was hired by UH as an engineering professor.

Between classes, Williams was busy watching Houston's 17-member football team practice. He was allowed to participate in football and basketball recruiting prior to his appointment as golf coach.

When it came time for the 1952 golf team to play in the national tournament, Williams stayed at home. The budget didn't include the coach's traveling expenses.

With the assistance of one player's mother, the team got a lift to St. Louis, where in turn, it traveled by bus to Purdue University in Indiana. Williams' first team came back with an 11th

place finish.

The following year, Williams was allowed to accompany his team to the national tourney, but the transportation problems were as severe as the year before.

"We had an old car with over 200,000 miles on it that we called the Grey Goose. We broke down quite a few times before we got out of Texas and I didn't think we were going to make it to Colorado Springs for the tournament," Williams said. "One of the places where we broke down was Anson, Tex. This guy that lived there worked on our old car all day and charged us only six dollars for all the labor. That man got us back on the road again and we made it to Colorado Springs on time. We finished eighth that year."

It was obvious Williams was having trouble getting his team to the national tournament each year, and if the tournament was on the west coast, in the mid-west or too far east, then the Houston golf team would probably be forced to stay home.

"I figured if the tournament was in Houston we'd be able to go for sure," Williams reflected back on his scheme. "So I told the officials in charge of the tournament we had nice cool breezes down here and the seashore was close enough so everybody could have a good time. But there was a heat wave here during the whole week of the tournament. I knew they'd never have the NCAA championships here again."

Houston placed fifth in the 1954 tournament, the only NCAA golf tournament to this date in Houston.

In 1955, the Grey Goose was on the road again, chugging through the Tennessee mountains. Houston managed fourth place in

the Knoxville tournament.

The 1956 tournament setting was Ohio State's Scarlet Golf Course. By tournament rules each school could enter up to six players. The best four scores counted towards the team mark. The rule did not help Williams any, as only four Houston golfers were present. In fact, there were only four golfers on the whole team.

But the UH team composed of Rex Baxter, Richard Parvino, Jim Hiskey and Frank Wharton played consistent golf. With one hole to play, Houston's destiny rested upon Baxter's shoulders.

With the ball two feet off the green in the rough, Baxter could give Houston a tie for the national championship by putting the ball in the cup in two strokes.

"Rex elected to putt the ball instead of chipping it. It looked like the ball was going to break downhill but when it got about six feet on the green, it started to break uphill," Williams said. I thought the ball would get close

enough to the cup so we could tie, but the ball went right in the hole. We danced all over that green and ruined it. We ruined our new shoes too."

Baxter's "lucky" putt, as Williams puts it, began a new era in collegiate golf. Houston won the NCAA title the next four years. Regaining the national title in 1962, Houston remained on top from 1964 to 1967. Before this year's title, 1969 was the last time a Houston team captured the NCAA crown.

During his UH career, Williams has required three things of his golfers: good citizenship, good grades and the desire to be the greatest golfer that ever lived.

Williams said he has been successful because his players have wanted to win as badly as he has. That, along with a little bit of luck, has made Houston a household name in the ranks of college golf. As for Williams, the record speaks for itself. His achievements are likely to stand forever.

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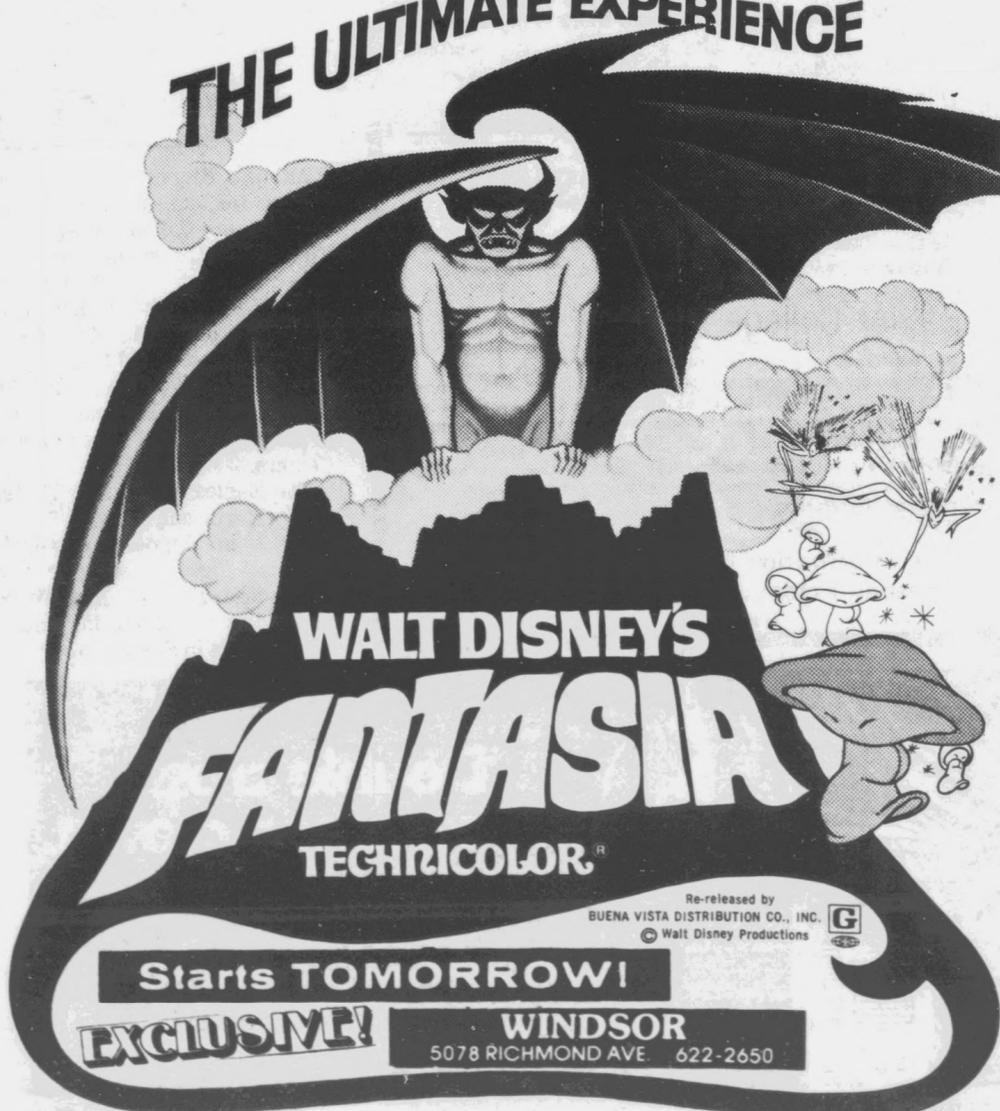
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Mike Madere

UH-Penn State on TV?

UH Athletic Director Harry Fouke is looking into the possibility of having the Houston-Penn State football game on closed-circuit television in Hofheinz Pavilion. Fouke said the production would be part of the university's 50th anniversary activities.

Flo Hyman and Melissa Stephens, UH's third-ranked volleyball team members, are playing with the U.S. Junior National team this summer. UH women's basketball recruit Ann Moon will play in the upcoming Texas North-South game in Abilene. Moon tried out for the Pan American team last week, but failed to make the roster.

All-Southwest Conference pitcher Mark Thurmond of Texas A&M will appear in the Sixth Annual United States-Japan International Baseball Series July 2 through 10.

Former Houston Astro hurler Mike Cosgrove has been assigned to the Class A team at Cocoa after hard times at AAA and AA camps. As of yet, he has not reported.

Golfers head to Florida

Recent St. Thomas graduate Tommy Chain will begin playing on the mini tour in Florida starting July 5. Three UH golfers, Mike Booker, Ed Flori and Ron Kilby, will also join the mini tour. Earlier this month, Flori placed second and Kilby finished third in the All-America Pine Crest Tournament in Longview.

Terry Snodgrass, a UH sophomore, won this year's Texas Amateur Golf Championship. John Horne, who will enroll at UH as a freshman next fall, recently won the West Texas Men's Amateur Tourney in Wichita Falls.

John Stark, who finished third individually in the NCAA golf championships this year, attempted to qualify at the Western Open, but did not make the cut. Joining the UH golf team next year is Warren Sye, who recently placed fourth in the Ontario Open, a Canadian tournament made up of both professional and amateur golfers.

Alexander, Tellez on tour

UH's Steve Alexander, decathlon specialist, will travel with the United States' track and field team to the World University Games in Sofia, Bulgaria August 14 through 27. Washington's Ken Shannon will serve as head coach while Kirby Jett of San Jacinto Junior College in neighboring Pasadena, will assist in coaching the team.

Houston's Tom Tellez, serving as coach of the US National AAU track and field team this summer, is en route to the USSR. Tellez and his team have already posted meet wins over Italy, England and West Germany.

Grif's Aeros Army has planned a farewell party for the money-conscious Gordy Howe family on July 1. The party will be at Grif's Inn from 7 until 11 p.m. Also, the Aeros have signed their No. 1 draft choice, 6-3, 205-pound Scott Campbell. A defenseman, Campbell played for the London Knights of the Ontario Hockey Association last season. "He has excellent speed and excellent size. He'll fit right in with our club and I believe he has a good shot at helping us right away," said Aero's coach and general manager Bill Dineen.

Hayes named All-Star

Washington Bullet forward and former UH great Elvin Hayes has been named to the official NBA All-Star first team. Hayes led the league in minutes played, was eighth in scoring, sixth in rebounding and third in blocked shots. Joining Hayes on the first team are Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Pete Maravich, Paul Westphal and David Thompson.

Philadelphia 76ers Julius Erving and George McGinnis, along with Bill Walton, George Gervin and JoJo White comprised the second team.

Former Houston Milby cager Chuck O'Neal, who will enroll at UH in the fall, will play in the July Texas All-Star game in Dallas. The 6-6 forward already participated in the Texas-Oklahoma All-Star game.

Defending NAIA national basketball champion Texas Southern, has signed two local prep prospects, Roland Milburn of Yates and Curtis Smith of Jones.

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SUSAN HAMBERG

South Moluccan Militia shortstop Jim O'Connor prepares to give the ball a long ride in his team's 12-2 win over Mish

Mash. O'Connor knocked a home run and singled in Intramural diamond action last week.

Moluccans, Zeros net wins

Sparked by Jim O'Connor's home run and game-winning single, the South Moluccan Militia eased to a 12-2 victory over Mish Mash in Intramural softball action last weekend.

In other games, Random Errors avenged an earlier 11-1 loss to the Lumber Company by scoring an 11-7 win at the two teams' second meeting. A furious fourth-inning rally by the Fujimos highlighted their 14-7 roasting of the Outlaws. The Zeros remained in the undefeated column by handing the Staff Injection its first loss of the season, 7-3.

After a 4-0 deficit through the first three innings, the Wolfballers came back to post a 12-6 win over the Outlaws. In an extra-inning game, the VSO Vets downed Ms. Feasance, 12-10.

In addition, the Puppy Pounders blasted the Poly Sci Engineers, 13-1; the Paper Chasers bombed Mish Mash, 11-1; and the Lumber Company squeezed by ROTC, 4-2. In three-man basketball

competition, the Fujimos emerged as victors over More-Orr-Less in the finals.

Cindy Tilton putted her way to a first-place trophy and a trophy for most holes-in-one in putt putt play. Scott McGovney captured the men's title and Mike Herndon had

the most aces for the men.

The tennis tournament will be July 9 through 10. Deadline for entries has been extended to July 1, and a special bracket for beginners will be featured. Paddleball will continue through next week.

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FEMALE roommate wanted. Share two bedroom condominium. SW Houston area. Furnished, washer—dryer. \$150. Contact Sandy Sims. 868-4768, 781-4188. Graduate student preferred.

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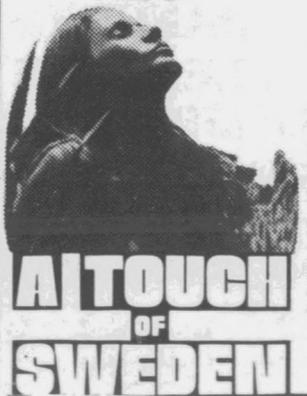
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SUSAN HAMBERG

Conflicting analyses arise over food survey results

By PAT SCHIER
Staff Writer

The UC food service and the UC Foods Committee chair have different interpretations of a survey on the quality of UC food.

About 160 responses to the survey have been received so far. The committee is responsible for issuing and gathering the survey forms and for tabulating results.

John Kellerman, director of operations for Mannings, Inc., the UC food service, said he saw the first 74 replies and about six were negative.

"We serve 22,000 meals each week. Receiving only six negative responses tells me we are doing a good job," he explained.

But Rick Brass, Food Committee chair, said he collects the forms about every 10 days and the responses were mainly negative.

"The bulk of the complaints dealt with dirty silverware, poor attitude on the part of employees, high prices and poor food quality," he said.

Brass added that after he collected the forms from the survey's first 10 days, he notified Mannings of the results. Ten days later he collected the forms again and the problems were the same.

"You can't expect a change in prices and food quality in 10 days' time, but the dirty silverware should have been corrected," Brass said. "It's still a big problem."

"If we identify the problems

and tell Mannings about them, how can they not do something about it?" Brass said.

Rudi Warnders, Mannings general manager, said, "We will do everything possible to strongly consider any positive suggestions and respond by action."

The survey, called "Say It Like It Is," began June 6 and will continue through the summer. Brass said another survey is planned for the fall semester.

"We'll have a new form and hope to get more information on how students rate service and food quality," he said. "Then we'll compare the results from summer and fall surveys to determine if problems are remedied or still persist."

Brass said the survey fulfills one of the committee's bylaws, "to maintain an evaluation of the food services." He added he hoped the survey would be an ongoing thing.

Warnders said the purpose of the survey is to keep in touch with Mannings' customers.

"If we isolate ourselves from our customers, we tend to think we are doing a good job. And that's not good," he said.

Survey forms can be obtained at the cashiers' checkout stands at the American Cafe, UC Coffeehouse and UC Satellite. Completed forms may be deposited in marked boxes at the restaurant exits.

UC rated 'worthwhile'

A survey "for internal divisional use only" rated the libraries and the UC as the most worthwhile student services at UH.

Dr. Harry Sharp, vice chancellor and dean of students, commissioned Dr. Joseph Schnitzen, associate dean of students, to compile the report. About 450 students were surveyed.

"While many of us in student life services have subjective impressions of how our efforts are perceived and how effective our programs are, we were lacking in knowledge of how others see us," the report said.

"Questions or comments to the author of the report will be welcomed as we now begin to revise the questionnaire for use in the fall," the June report said.

Schnitzen would not comment on the report Tuesday, saying that all questions concerning the purpose and use of the survey should be directed to Sharp.

Sharp was out of town Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

Of the 38 student services listed in the questionnaire, the three best-known were The Daily Cougar

(95 per cent), the UC (92 per cent) and the libraries (91 per cent).

The survey also asked the students surveyed to rate the effectiveness of the organizations and services they knew about. Services scoring highest were the M.D. Anderson Library (63 per cent said it was "very worthwhile"), the UC (58 per cent), financial aid, the UC Satellite and health services (all 37 per cent), registration (35 per cent) and the Cougar (33 per cent).

Services with few marks for effectiveness were the university-endorsed insurance program (3 per cent said it was "very worthwhile"), student government, Student Senate, Student Court, fraternities and sororities (all 5 per cent).

Student Sen. Greg Ellis, business, presented the survey results to the senate June 20. Ellis said many students did not rate every service listed on the survey form. He noted only 69 per cent of the students indicated they knew about registration.

Also, 41 per cent said food in the UC was "not worthwhile." Most students rating residence hall food reacted negatively (33 per cent), as did students rating parking (32 per cent).

Longer library hours sought

Student senators passed a resolution Monday urging the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library to lengthen its hours of operation.

Sen. Therese Hartwell, educational affairs chair, said longer hours would make the library more accessible to summer night students.

Hartwell told senators many night students work all day before coming to campus, and do not get out of class until 10 p.m.

The library is now open from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday and Thursday, from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Friday, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday and from 1 until 10 p.m. Sunday.

In other business, Sen. Raj Agnihotri, fiscal and governmental committee chair, killed an appropriation bill for the UH water ski team because no one appeared before his committee on the bill's behalf.

The bill was sponsored by Sen. Patti Wepner, HRM, who is not a member of the summer senate. Wepner is a member of the UH water ski team.

Agnihotri threatened the same fate for the appointment of Sonny Willis to the Student Service Fees and Allocations Committee. Willis Planning and Allocations Committee. Willis was appointed by SA President Keith Wade as a student delegate to the committee, but he must be confirmed by the senate before being seated.

Willis, a center of controversy last spring as SA chief election commissioner, did not appear at either of the two committee meetings since the appointment. There was some question, however, whether Willis was notified of the first meeting.

Also, Speaker Vic Quintanilla read a letter from SA Attorney General J.R. Seemans ruling senators not officially part of the summer senate cannot vote at summer sessions they may attend. The SA constitution states the members and quorum of the summer senate are to be determined at the second-to-last senate meeting of the spring.

Seemans said that provision does not allow senators "to become members of the summer senate on an informal basis," and added such a practice would invite "packing the senate at times when votes are crucial." The constitution does not require senators, who are elected each spring, to serve in the summer session, and 19 of the current senate's 35 members are members of the summer senate.

Also, Wade reminded the senate

he is looking for students to sit on three university-wide committees which advise the administration on UH policy. Wade said he must appoint three students to each of the committees: academic, undergraduate, and graduate. Such appointments require senate confirmation.

Like other university-wide committees, the three panels consist of student, faculty and

administration representatives.

Wade announced the resignation of Lea Novak as Student Court associate justice. He also appointed Hugh Franks, political science junior, to the UC Policy Board for the summer and Mickey McShan, business administration freshman, to the senate vacancy caused by the resignation of Sen. Sharon Gonser, technology.

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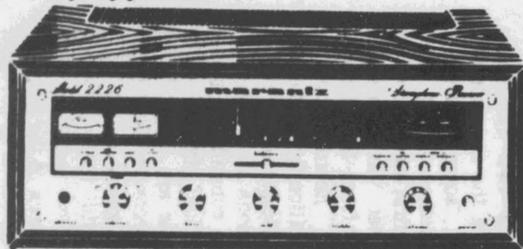
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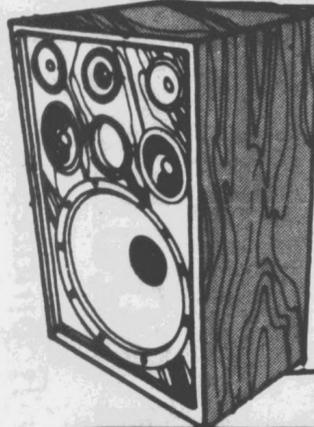


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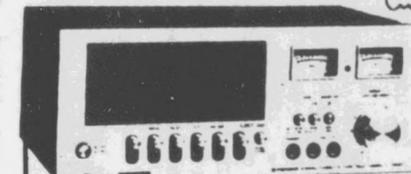
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