

Tuesday  
August 31, 1982  
University of Houston  
Vol. 49, No. 1

# the Daily Cougar

## Walker's job began early

By STEVE KING  
of The Daily Cougar staff

Dr. Robert Hugh Walker, former dean of the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, will assume duties as interim chancellor of the central campus beginning tomorrow.

Walker was named interim chancellor last May after Dr. Barry Munitz announced his resignation. According to Munitz, Walker has worked the last two months preparing for his new job.

"We phased him in over the summer, gradually shifting responsibility to him over the last eight to ten weeks — particularly things with a long-run impact," Munitz said.

Provost George Magner said that "Walker will be a very good interim chancellor. He'll have to work his tail off."

Walker obtained his Ph.D. in physics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1962. He received a B.A. and an M.A. from Texas Christian University.

He joined UH as an assistant professor of physics in 1964, later taking a position as associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. In 1975 he became the first dean of the new College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

Walker has conducted research for NASA, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and the National Science Foundation. He was visiting professor at the Baylor College of Medicine from 1965 to 1969 and adjunct professor from 1969 to 1973.

During his years as dean, the college grew to include 150 faculty members and seven academic departments.

Important developments in the college during Walker's term include the creation of the allied geophysical lab, which now

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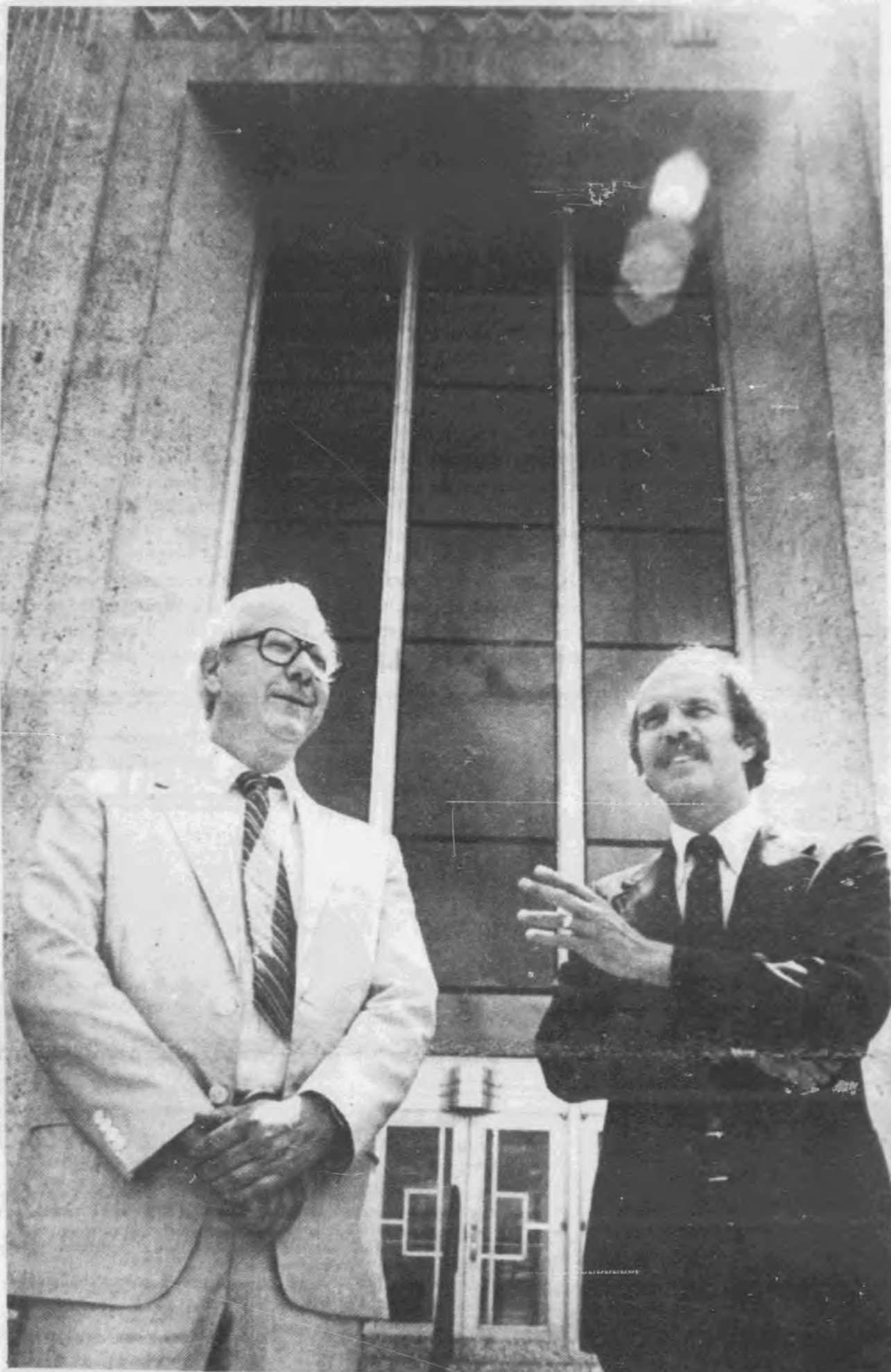


Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

## Munitz's term to end today

By MICHAEL MONSON  
of The Daily Cougar staff

Today is Dr. Barry Munitz's last as chancellor of the University of Houston central campus.

Munitz, who will begin a new job tomorrow as president and chief operating officer of the Houston-based Federated Development Company, said he will spend his last day here "touching base."

"I will check with each of the Chancellor's Cabinet people and see if their agendas are set," Munitz explained. "I assume that I will also touch base with the (recently-resigned athletic department director) Cedric Dempsey transition and get with Kasser (Dempsey's replacement and former associate director) and see if he is aware of what Dempsey and I have been working on for this year's budget."

"I will also check with President Bishop to see if there's anything he needs from me before I go," Munitz continued.

Munitz came to UH in 1976 and served a year as vice-president and dean of faculties before being named interim chancellor of the central campus in 1977. In 1978 he became UH's first permanent central campus chancellor.

The University of Houston has undergone many changes since Munitz's arrival. The "system" approach, consisting of a centralized administration headed by a president and board of regents which oversees the activities of four chancellor-led campuses, was adopted in 1977.

The UH System's first president, Dr. Charles E. Bishop, was hired in 1979. Bishop brought with him commitments to the system approach and to the attempt by Munitz to make the central campus a national leader in academics and research. The "six-year plan" for the UH System,

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## SSF allocation process may change

By MICHAEL MONSON  
of The Daily Cougar staff

The controversial process by which Student Service Fees have been allocated may soon undergo a complete reworking.

If the recommendations of the SSF Allocation Process Review Committee are approved by interim Chancellor Robert Walker, the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee will be changed markedly.

The committee, formed last spring by resigning Chancellor Barry Munitz, is staffed by Students' Association President Carl Chain, who serves as chairman; Associate Vice Chancellor for Financial Affairs Paul Brace; Associate Professor of Physics Alex Ignatiev; Interfraternity Council President Steve Meisgeier; geology student Laurie Newsome; and Assistant Vice Chancellor Connie Wallace.

Assistant to the Chancellor Suzanne Demchak serves as staff support.

Chain said he believed the SSFPAC review was "prompted by editorials (printed last spring) in The Daily Cougar and letters received by Munitz concerning the SSF allocations."

The committee has recommended:

That no one whose salary is generated by student service fees be permitted to serve on the SSFPAC.

This would eliminate the SSFPAC seats of the athletic department director, the SA president, the coordinator of campus activities and any appointment of a student or staff member employed by a student service fee-funded unit.

After the SSFPAC allocations last spring, questions were raised about the propriety of funds allocated by committee members who had interests in the results of the funding process.

• That one of the four elected student members of SSFPAC be a graduate student and elections should take place in October rather than during the regular SA elections in February.

• That the student representative to the UH System Board of Regents become a voting, ex-officio member of the SSFPAC. The representative election also would be moved to October. Chain said the term of current student representative Karen Whitney would possibly be extended from April 1983 through October 1983.

• That the two faculty members on SSFPAC include the past and present chairs of the Student Life Committee of the Faculty Senate.

The committee will hold an open hearing on their findings and recommendations Thursday, Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. The meeting location will be announced at a later date.

## Monday papers dropped for year

The Daily Cougar will not publish Mondays, beginning this semester, because of cuts in student service fee funds for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

This financial move is a temporary suspension, not a permanent cancellation. The Monday issues may return next fall, depending on the availability of operating funds.



Inside: Photo art

## Enrollment total not in yet

By KELLEY GRIFFIN  
of The Daily Cougar staff

Not even ballpark estimates are available yet on enrollment figures for this fall; it may be October before an official tally is released. But Don Norris, director of Institutional Research and Academic Information, offered a tentative projection that the figure will be higher than last year.

Norris is hesitant to release preliminary enrollment figures because he said they are subject to unpredictable fluctuation during

late registration and drop and add. However, "the news is very good . . . how good remains to be seen," he said.

"To say this is what enrollment is today and this is what it will be (after final registration) is a recipe for failure," Norris said.

Norris cited these factors which make accurate, early enrollment figures difficult to predict:

• Admission applications are accepted all summer, and some students do not decide to attend UH until August.

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# On Campus

## UH alumnus receives award

Justice Ruby K. Sondock, a graduate of UH Law Center, was named Woman of Achievement for 1982 by the Houston chapter of B'nai B'rith Women. Sondock was recently appointed to the Texas Supreme Court by Gov. Bill Clements. In 1973 she became the first woman appointed to a district judgeship in Harris County. In 1976 Sondock became the first woman to be named outstanding alumnus of the UH College of Law.

## Foundation honors UH frat

The UH Sigma Chi chapter received the Peterson Significant Chapter Award and a public relations citation August 6. The annual award was presented by the Sigma Chi Foundation at the fraternity's Leadership Training Workshop, held this year in Fort Collins, Colo. The Peterson Award is given to Sigma Chi chapters for good performance in chapter operations.

## UH moot court team wins

Three UH law students became the first group of women to win the Texas State Moot Court Competition, sponsored by the Texas Young Lawyers Association. Elena Dilorio, Patricia Kerrigan and Robyn Rothman won the competition at the State Bar of Texas Convention in Austin. Teams from each of Texas' seven law schools participated in the competition.

## CA holds group registration

Campus Activities is holding priority registration for campus organizations through September 15. Campus organizations must register to become recognized by the university. Registration will be conducted at the Campus Activities Office, located in the University Center Underground, from 9a.m. to 5p.m.

## SP to recruit yearbook staff

The Student Publications staff will hold an open house for all students interested in joining the Houstonian yearbook staff. The open house will be held Sept. 1-3 in the Houstonian office, Room 142 Communication Building. Interested students can call 749-4141 for more information.

## UHCC rennumbers entrances

The campus entrance numbering system is currently under revision. Entrances will be numbered in a clockwise direction starting at the main entrance on Calhoun. Temporary signs, using the new numbers, have been posted. For more information, call the parking office at 749-4191.

## SA opens student bookstore

The Students' Association Student Bookstore opened at 1 p.m. yesterday. The bookstore, which operates on a consignment basis, is located on the second floor of the University Center. Budgetary cutbacks have forced SA to rely on volunteer help to staff the bookstore.

# Letters

The man takes aim, pulls the trigger, and sends the bullet on its deadly course. The projectile strikes its mark and rips and tears into the flesh of the other. He now lies dead in the mud caused by the wetness of his own blood. Both men are soldiers fighting on opposite sides . . . This time the first man was the winner; who knows what will happen the next? The force which pulled the trigger came from more than just a finger. He is there, fighting, to save his life, and the lives of those he has come to know and even love. He doesn't care about the "cause," he only knows he must survive. His government put him there, and sometimes he wonders if his government should have that right; to fight and kill other men who are fighting for the cause they think is just and right. . .

I saw a man today who was the first to be convicted for refusing to sign up for the draft. He wants to serve his God in peace, and not have to possibly fight the government's wars. I admire this man for having the strength and courage to tell the government that he has his convictions which he must stand by, and that they don't include pulling a trigger. . .

I spent seven and a half years in the Army and have seen all types of men . . . I myself have come to deplore the senseless violence and destruction on those involved, and on those who are trying to survive, and are caught in the middle. Governments will go on having wars, and sending these young men to fight and die, until we have more like those who refuse to take part in it at all. Maybe then governments will be able to find peaceful solutions.

A.F. Weigand-Suminski

Reggae, the "fastest growing music in America," is coming to the campus on Sunday, Sept. 12, in the Houston Room of the UC.

The remarkable fact about this event is that this live concert and festival of buoyant music is being sponsored by a campus organization which has been inactive and moribund in the past year. From what I hear, the core of the African Students Association went all the way to the West Indies to bring the band The Alliance to resurrect interest among the student population,

especially Africans and students of African descent, in an organization which aims at fostering good relations. . . .

I gather this festival of music is aimed at bringing all people of the world together. This is commendable, even if from a modest beginning. . . .

Like the song goes—"Oh what a rat race" (Bob Marley)—activities such as this Reggae Festival give all of us people of the world a chance to glimpse at the beauty which people could realize if we work together in unity and peace. "What the world needs is love, love. Love is what we all need, people. . ." A Ghanaian pop record puts it that way.

Therefore, I entreat all like-minded people, peace and progress lovers, to join the African Students Association in this celebration of love and peace.

Reggae is the music of happy people for beautiful people.

Wantu Wazuri, let's come together to realize beauty.

P. Kofi Baah-Arhin  
UH Power Plant

## the Daily Cougar

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The Daily Cougar, the newspaper at the University of Houston Central Campus, is published by the Student Publications department Tuesdays through Fridays, excluding holidays, during the fall and spring semesters.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the editorial staff or writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the UH System or Central Campus administration, the Board of Regents or the Student Publications Committee. Letters from readers reflect only the opinion of the individual writers.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (749-4141), at the editorial office (151 Communication Building) or at the University Center Bureau (Campus Activities, UC Underground).


### Letters Policy

All members of the University of Houston community are encouraged to use The Daily Cougar Opinion page as a forum for expressing their views.

Letters, less than 250 words, and commentaries, 250 words or more, should be typewritten and double spaced. Correspondence can be forwarded to the editor in chief, 151 Communication Building.

All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. The staff of The Daily Cougar reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, libel, and length.

Contributions will be printed on a space available basis.



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# Opinion

## From Munitz . . .

During his five years as chancellor of the University of Houston central campus, Barry Munitz remained at the center of the university's increasing success and its occasional upheaval. With the cooperation of the university faculty, staff and students, Munitz helped UH reach toward becoming the major center he always encouraged. Like any leader, Munitz leaves the institution he headed with problems, some that will continue to grow with the campus. But with its triumphs and failures, UH has been directed to a goal; Munitz has remained one of the directors. The university has become larger and more diverse than it was in 1977. As Munitz moves on to the next stage in his career, he leaves UH even better than he found it.

## . . . To Walker

As he assumes the responsibilities of interim chancellor, Robert Hugh Walker has no doubt discovered the contradictions of the university. The campus is expanding into the community. The UH System administration has pledged to boost the academic status of the institution. More construction is planned for the campus. But the administration still cannot settle fairly with its teaching assistants. As standards are tightened, the conflict between education for all and education for some becomes more real. And the student service fee structure continues to cause controversy. How Walker will deal with this contradiction will decide his success.

## Examining the post mortem

By Sig Christenson

Things are rolling. Rolling down and down. Rolling out of sight, out of bare pockets, into the darkness.

Rolling like stolen tires in the night.  
Or dead women in dumpsters.  
William Shakespeare wrote about "golden boys and girls" a long time ago, but it hasn't really changed at all.

People still die, but something has changed. In this New America, a place of rising crime and fear, the problem isn't with dying but with the fear of living. This is especially true of people who live in our fair city in the summer of '82, the summer of Coral Eugene Watts. Thanks to his work, and the work of others like him, we are living more and more like the rabbits in Watership Down. While we keep our fear under breath, our system continues to work as it always has, examining the post mortem.

Nobody in politics or law seems to appreciate

our silence.

America is a spastic place, not unlike Kurt Vonnegut's mythical Tralfamadore, a world where mental incompetence and technological genius are both rewarded. No other country can send men to the moon and set free a rapist who is deemed too fat to live in an un-airconditioned cell.

The New America is a lunar nation peopled by lunatics, a nation of law beyond reason.

The lunatics are in our prisons, in the halls of the fifty state legislatures and Congress, and all too many of them are among us. Crime is the fruit of an institutional arrogance which threatens to make our temporary insanity permanent. Relief is nowhere in sight.

Justice is raped in this country, the terms right and wrong translating into a language only murderers and lawyers can understand. American law is a game, often a gamble, not a means to an end, but just an end. A dead end.

Our legal system is an expensive joke. We pay the price in a hundred different ways every day, from the cost of courts and prisons to the

premiums we shell out for home, auto and life insurance.

We pay a moral price as well. When we subsidize cold-blooded killers like Ronald Clark O'Brian (the man who murdered his young son on Halloween eve for the insurance money) while he avoids execution through the appeals process, we pay a price. The price is his example.

I don't care to pay for it. Saigon during Tet was safer than Houston is today. Something has gone wrong here, something is rotting. The taste of life in urban America is going bad.

My alternatives are to stay and fight, leave and hope this mess doesn't follow me, or ask my senators and congressmen to do their jobs and stand up for me.

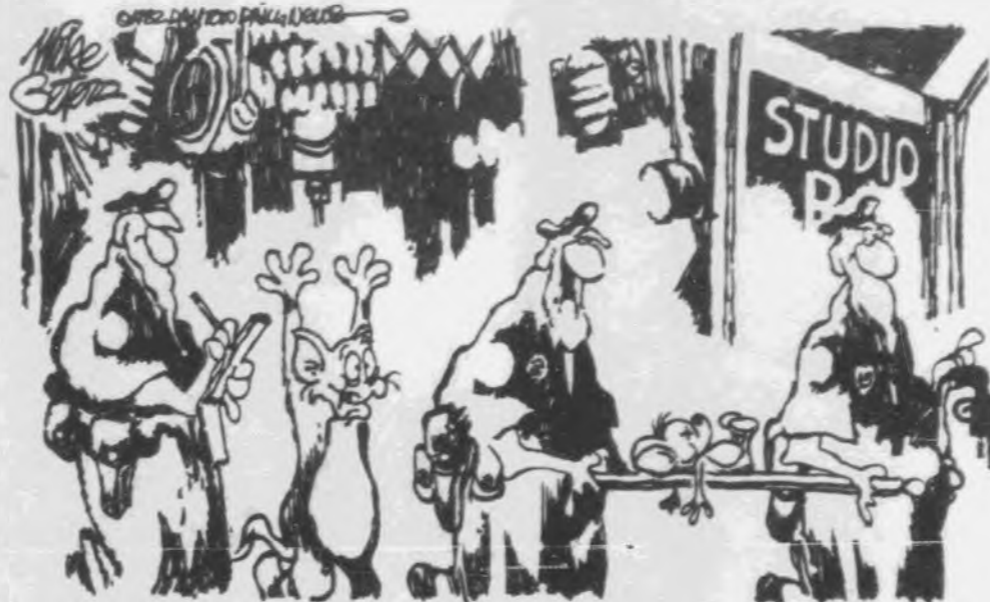
I won't hold my breath for the latter. So it's stay and fight, or leave. I don't know what I'll do. But if the fat rapist ever comes my way, there'll be hell on earth. And God help him. Oh, God help us, too.

## WHICH CAME FIRST...

BALZARONI



## ...THE CHICKEN OR THE EGG?



PERSONALLY, I THINK THESE SATURDAY MORNING TV SHOWS ARE GETTING TOO VIOLENT...

## MICHAEL MONSON

### Music America

If America were one big Top 40 song, we'd be in a lot of trouble.

The economy would collapse, we'd be easy targets for foreign invasion and moral decay would be rampant.

It wouldn't matter if America were "number 38 with a bullet" on the pop, rock or country charts. It would be a nation in the midst of a rapid decline.

Think of it. America as a sappy Olivia Newton-John or Captain and Tenille love song. America as a depressing tale of adultery and alcohol by George Jones. America as a heavy-metal hymn to sex, drugs and aggression.

We'd be in a lot of trouble. I know. I have just spent a summer commuting to UH a total of 50 miles each day. To keep myself company on the long freeway trips, I would bring along a powerful AM-FM radio.

During the boredom of bumper-to-bumper traffic, I became a compulsive channel-changer. Traveling up and down the dial, I found out many things about the world of hit singles. I am now an immodest expert on the emotions, the cares and the concerns expressed in successful contemporary American songwriting.

### True and perfect love

Imagine if, during the night, America had been magically transformed into a middle-of-the-road love song. Forget education. Studies would have to be put on hold as students, teachers and administrators would suddenly be struck blind from seeing their one true and perfect love across the classroom or across the campus.

Forget "economic recovery," because the business world would grind to a screeching halt. Starry-eyed employees, caught up in the bliss of romantic fulfillment, would shirk responsibilities and never return from a lunch date with Mr. or Ms. Right. Management, unconcerned, would let costs rise and profits drop while planning a rapturous vacation on an exotic South Pacific island.

And what if America suddenly became a country and western hit? The time would always be 3 o'clock in the morning and the landscape would be an endless wasteland of honky-tonks, jails and Baptist churches. If people weren't guiltily engaging in illicit sex with someone else's wife or husband, they'd be staring at another empty bottle while wondering how things could have gone so wrong.

As a rock 'n' roll hit, America's decline would be imminent. There'd be no experienced leadership because no one would live past thirty and "good times" would be the order of the day. Imagine a nation of beautiful tan bodies basking in the sun, teenagers perpetually cruising the streets in souped-up cars and hordes of leather-clad heavy-metal rockers on a looting, pillaging rampage of America's cities. A medium-sized foreign army could take over in less than an hour.

Fortunately, America is not a hit single. But careful listening reveals that Top 40 radio is America, offering a medley of a nation's satisfactions, frustrations and dreams.

## Fall staff remains undaunted

By Tim Brookover

The beginning of each new semester encourages each fresh Daily Cougar staff to experiment with ideas, to expand, to improve. This fall group has proved to be no exception, as we strive for the best we can be and then still better.

The 1982-83 edition of The Daily Cougar, our forty-ninth volume, will be remembered as the year the Monday issues were dropped. Budgetary constraints, resulting from the student service fee cuts made last spring, forced Student Publications to make the difficult decision to drop one issue a week. We are not the only group that has trimmed operations, just the most visible. (And that is the last you will read about the lost Monday issues.)



Media

This staff remains undaunted. At The Daily Cougar we have plotted and planned, and are springing back brasher than ever.

In today's issue, you notice the first of several new features we are introducing. Debuting in The Daily Cougar this week are On Campus, the page-two news briefs

column; Wednesday Interview, a front-page personality profile; and the Thursday feature section, through which we hope to entertain and inform you.

We are also re-introducing some familiar features. Among the returning Daily Cougar regulars are Calendar, our bulletin board of campus events; three of our popular editorial columnists, Michael Monson, James Russo and Kelley Griffin, as well as a new kid named Brookover; and the eternal favorites, the Crossword Puzzle, Doonesbury and Bloom County.

Today we are also presenting some changes in format and style. We may continue to make large and small adjustments during the next few weeks. So bear with us. The Daily Cougar is still under construction.

Now The Daily Cougar needs you. We are open for business and soliciting contributions. These pages are open, through letters to the editor, commentaries, Calendar or news tips and feature ideas. We're also recruiting for the staff; we're always recruiting for the staff. The Daily Cougar needs writers — of news, feature, opinion, entertainment and sports — and copy editors and photographers and artists.

Keep us in mind. We're ready to work, and to work with you.

The Daily Cougar staff hopes the Media column will become a regular feature. Commentary, praise or criticism, is vital to responsible media. We encourage contributions from the university community on print, radio, television or film communication.

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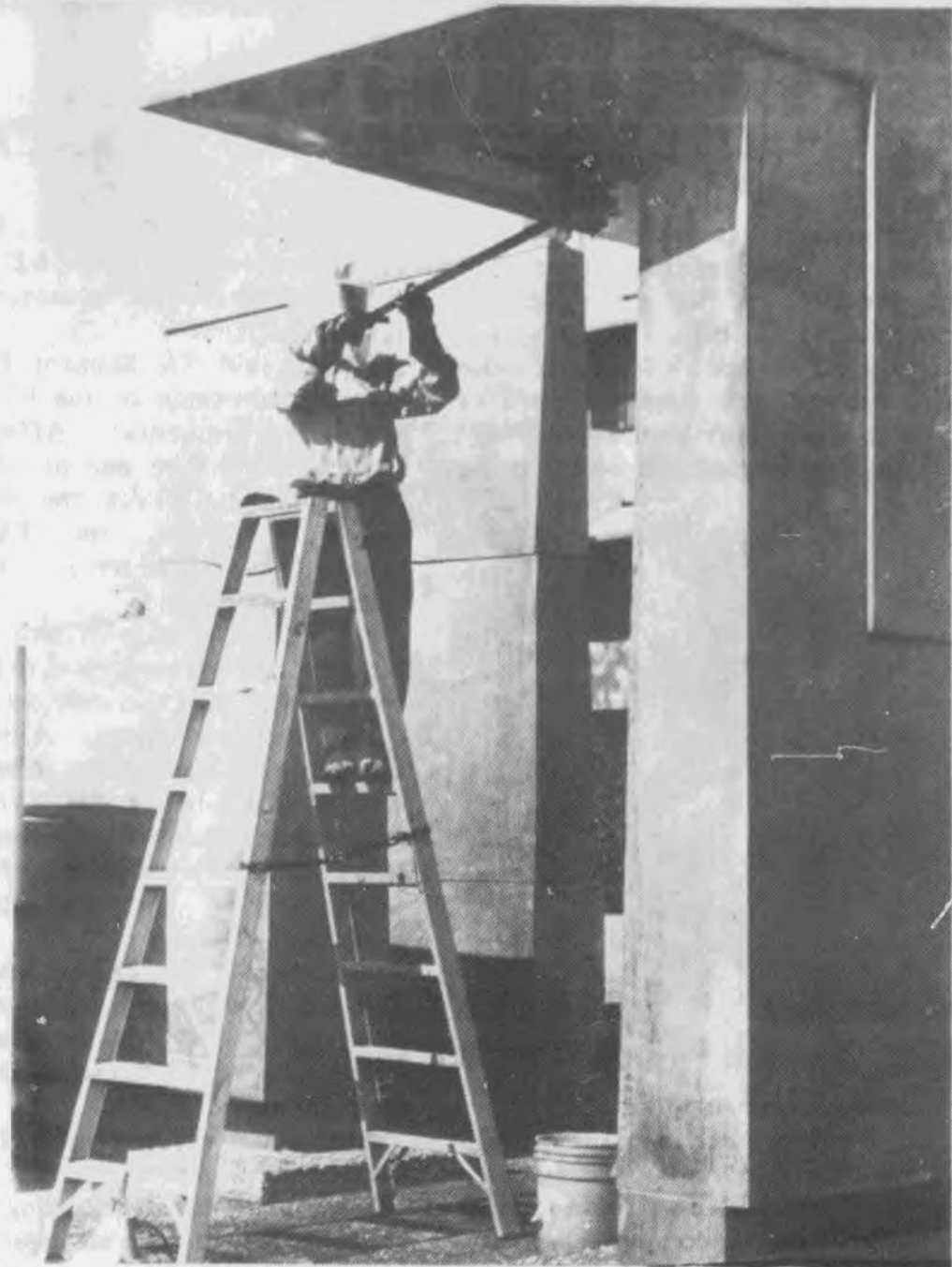


Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

Arthur Banda, a UH maintenance worker, scrubs the metallic fountain in the Cullen Family Plaza in preparation for the beginning of the fall semester. Banda uses a beekeeper-type mask and rubber gloves to protect himself from the solvent.

## Basketball team to study Japanese culture in preparation for December Tokyo tour

By KELLEY GRIFFIN  
of The Daily Cougar staff

When Dr. Barbara Foorman teaches a new course on Japanese culture this fall, she will have a captive audience — the men's basketball team. In fact, the course is being offered because the basketball team will be playing two games in Tokyo in December.

Deputy Provost Robert Haynes said scattered interest has been expressed by students and members of the community in Japanese or Asian studies. But it was not until the basketball team provided a definite enrollment base that the course was developed. All the players going to Japan will take the course, except one who had a scheduling conflict. The course is also open to all UH students.

Haynes stressed the course is not developed just for the basketball team. "We wouldn't be setting up a course just for the basketball team. If I had not realized there was already some interest in it, I wouldn't have pushed it," he said.

Offering any new curriculum is complicated by the difficulty in hiring new faculty to teach the courses without knowing the degree of student interest. Haynes called it a "chicken and egg" situation, since student interest cannot be gauged effectively without first offering the course.

"The Japanese culture course was designed to meet a unique opportunity," Haynes said. "It's somewhat of an experiment to see what interest there is on campus."

Haynes and Foorman both expressed concern that the course has not been advertised enough, and therefore enrollment in it will not accurately reflect students' desire to take such a course. Final plans for the course were not settled until early August.

"Any new course has to be well publicized to get a good enrollment," Haynes said. The course, IDHF 2396, section 7635, with a supplemental course, IDHF 1197, section 7636, is being offered as a selected topic, which means it cannot be offered in that form more than twice in four years. But if enough students take the course, it might be developed as part of a regular curriculum, Haynes said.

Students can add the course through Sept. 1.

Foorman has lived in Japan, is a member of the Board of the Japan American Society and has been involved in comparative linguistic and cultural research which included studying Japanese language and culture.

She said she recognizes that the players may not be highly motivated to learn about Japanese culture. But she suspects the players will be motivated after they've traveled in the country.

"It is difficult to get around in Japan if you don't know the language or the culture, since it is so different," Foorman said.

Foorman said the course will be "unusually entertaining." It will cover Japanese philosophy, art and literature, political, economic and social life. The Japanese

Consulate will also provide films.

Although the players may not learn to call "time out" in Japanese, Foorman said students in the class should learn enough of the language to "read a menu and be able to say a few phrases."

Guest lecturers in the course will include Justin Leiber, associate professor of philosophy, Celeste Adams of the Houston Museum of Fine Arts, Phillip Lopate, associate professor of English, and Robert Randall, associate professor of anthropology.

Jack Seward, who has authored more than 40 books on Japanese life and language, will present a lecture on the language. The lecture is scheduled for Oct. 19 and will be open to the public.

Students who wish to travel to Japan Dec. 14-22 with the team can obtain one hour of credit by taking the supplemental course. Although the team will spend most of its time in Tokyo, students who take the tour will spend three days in Kyoto, an ancient Japanese capital.

The supplemental course also involves reading such novels as "Shogun," "Japan: The Fragile Superpower," and "Theory 'Z': How the American Businessman Can Meet the Japanese Challenge." The students will also compare experiences in Japan with the expectations they had after reading the books, Foorman said.

Foorman estimated that the cost for the tour to non-basketball players will be about \$2,000.

### EPIC, SAGA and ROMANCE

**EPIC:** The Nibelungenlied, the story of Siegfried and Brünhild.

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7. Ragged, scaly or crusting
8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage. A stage when it is highly curable. Everyone's afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death.

American Cancer Society

# Board formed to fund groups

By SUEAN HUEBNER  
of The Daily Cougar staff

This fall a newly-established organizational funding board will be responsible for allocating funds to campus organizations.

The board will be composed of three representatives from Students' Association, a non-voting Campus Activities staff representative and one representative each from Program Council and the Council of Ethnic Organizations.

Previously, organizations applied for funding through SA, PC or CEO and could apply to one or more of the three units for funding.

"I really like it (the new system)," PC President Julie Huebner said. She said she believes the new system is "less hassle for everybody."

Huebner explained under the old funding system "people were subjected to questions they shouldn't be subjected to." She said that the old system enabled some organizations to get "lots of money several times" and prohibited others from getting any

funds. Also, Huebner said, organizations could go to all three funding groups and ask for the maximum amount of allocations allowed.

Under the new funding board's policies, adopted in June by the Student Service Fee Planning and

funding system will make it easier for organizations to obtain funding and for the board to "keep track of how the money is spent." Chain described the organizational funding board as "a much more accountable body than in the past. I think it's going

Huebner said the PC representative to the board will be Robin Burke, vice president-financial affairs.

Chain said SA Senator Pat Condon, chairman of the Fiscal and Governmental Affairs Committee, will be one of SA's representatives. Under the new board's policies, the F&G Committee chairman serves on the funding committee.

SA also may appoint two at-large student representatives to the committee. Chain said only one of those representatives, Albert Peterson, has been chosen. Chain said Peterson is the "basic undergraduate student" representative for SA. He added that SA is now looking for a "non-traditional student."

Associate Campus Activities Director Dot Fenelon said she may serve as the CA representative to the board, but added that the plans are not final.

CEO could not be reached for the name of its representative.

Fenelon said the first meeting of the board has not been set because not all the representatives have been chosen.



Carl Chain

Allocation Committee, an organization may receive up to \$1,000 per year in student service fees.

Students' Association President Carl Chain said he thinks the new



Dot Fenelon

to work a lot smoother."

Huebner described the people on the funding committee as "very competent — I don't think anyone on this committee has any real biases."



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| <p><i>Now served on Galore bread.</i></p> <p><b>HAM CHEESE AVOCADO</b>—lusty, lean imported ham, hot melted mozzarella cheese topped with a generous portion of our own GUACAMOLE \$3.54</p> <p><b>SUPER SUB</b>—a rich creamy Italian dressing tops this great sub made with ham, cheese and fresh lettuce and tomatoes \$2.89</p> <p><b>VEGETARIAN SUPREME</b>—hot melted cheese, fresh sliced avocado, lettuce and tomato, topped with a special dressing. Just plain yummy \$2.89</p> | <p><b>SANDWICH GALORE!</b>—on a special bread baked fresh right here, a combination that's sure to please you \$2.99</p> <p><b>LUNCHEON SPECIAL!</b><br/>Your choice of delicious quiche and soup or salad \$2.49</p> <p><b>CHEESE PLEEZE</b>—3 great cheeses, fresh lettuce and tomato on Galore bread. \$2.89</p> <p><b>FRENCH DIP</b>—this is the sub that made Napoleon so happy. Roast beef on our great sub bun and your very own bowl of au jus. \$2.89</p> | <p><b>WESTERN HOG</b>—they said it couldn't be done, but here it is. A BBQ sub with our great tasting ham \$2.49</p> <p><b>WESTERN HEIFER</b>—you guessed it. Just like our Western Hog only this one is made with our delicious roast beef \$2.49</p> <p><b>ROAST BEEF SMOTHERED</b>—that's what we call it and that's how we make it. A rich mushroom (fresh as usual) gravy smothering lean roast beef \$3.15</p> |
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## New sculpture saluting the sun at UH Clear Lake

Precisely at noon Tuesday, Aug. 24, sculptor Charles Pebworth installed his newest sculpture at the University of Houston at Clear Lake City. His Sundial is at the entrance to the Developmental Arts building on the campus and Pebworth wanted to be absolutely sure that it would reflect the time accurately.

The Sundial is a salute to the sun and to the interest in things solar expressed by UHCLC and its near-neighbor, the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center.

It was modeled in Huntsville and cast in bronze in Houston. The cast was made in 12 different pieces, then welded together by the carbon arc process to form a seamless whole.

Pebworth has just completed his twenty-fifth year as a professor at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville. He received his bachelor's degree from UH and his master's degree from Louisiana State University.

Pebworth maintains studios in Huntsville and in Santa Fe, New Mexico. His work is in a number of the most-respected galleries in the country and in a wide variety of public spaces. His wall sculpture for the Houston Hyatt Regency Hotel has brought him international critical acclaim as has his monumental, 40-foot stainless steel sculpture at the entrance of The Woodlands community north of Houston.

His largest piece, a 20-ton marble, is now in place in Zeeland, Michigan, in honor of furniture designer Hermann Miller.

The Sundial was commissioned under the UH System program of art acquisition. Since 1964, the UH System has dedicated one percent of its construction funds to art for the campuses. The Sundial was approved by the UH System Board of Regents Art Acquisition Committee upon the recommendation of the UHCLC fine arts faculty.

The first piece approved under this program was the massive hallmark sculpture, Spiritus Mundi, by Spanish Sculptor Pablo Serrano for UHCLC.



Photo by ANDY ABBOTT

Here it is folks: the annual drop and add photo you've all been waiting for. But for those who don't know, drop and add will last until Wednesday in Hofheinz Pavilion.

# Adults get educated at UH

By DAN GRANEY  
of The Daily Cougar staff

Its motto is "Today's knowledge from today's experts for today's world"; it claims to have one of the finest adult-education facilities in the country, and it is located near entrance 1 of the University of Houston central campus.

What is it? It's the UH Division of Continuing Education.

Dr. Lee Transier, director, said approximately 10,000 people in the age range from eight to 80, take advantage of this education program.

Transier said, "We serve as the link between the community and the university. Our curriculum is mainly for career development, and we try to customize our classes to fit the needs of the community. We work closely with the business sector of Houston in developing our courses."

The center is complete and self-contained. Conference rooms, lecture halls, hotel and banquet facilities and even controlled-access underground parking are

all under one roof.

Transier said that the center is completely self-funded and is prohibited from receiving state money. "We survive on the money we generate through tuitions and donations received from the community."

Transier said students may register for any of the courses by mail, phone or in person. Discounts are offered to groups and senior citizens.

Instructors, consultants, program directors and administrative staff from the Division of Continuing Education are available, free of charge, to address civic groups and professional organizations. Experts are available to speak on topics as diverse as offshore technology, international banking, law, adult learning or drug abuse.

The Center for Cooperative Learning is a new program designed specifically for the older adult. The center provides adults with the opportunity to teach and learn from their peers in an informal learning environment.

The primary premise of the

center is that older adults have considerable work and life experiences.

Members pay a minimal yearly membership fee of \$40.00 and there are no course fees.

## Poetry contest is announced

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly poetry newsletter based in California.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling more than \$10,000.

"We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries," contest chairman Joseph Mellon said.

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. D, Sacramento, Calif. 95817

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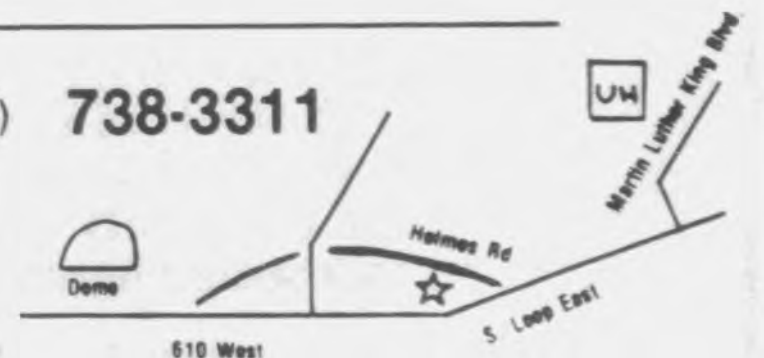
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### Brown Bag

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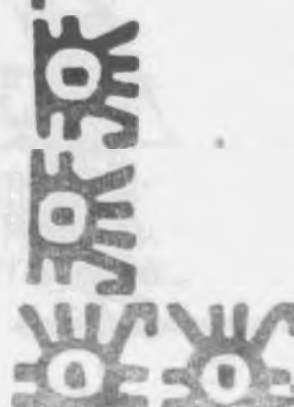
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# Sports

## Successful volleyball season relies on players' experience

By DOUG DODSON  
of The Daily Cougar staff

UH women's volleyball coach Dave Olbright has tasted his share of success as a player on national championship teams at UCLA, but he will be hard pressed to duplicate that feat from the sidelines.

Olbright, who began his coaching tenure at UH in the summer of 1981, is faced with the difficult task of trying to win without the aid of experience. Despite the long odds, Olbright is optimistic about the future of the volleyball program at UH.

"What we have here in essence is a rebuilding year after a rebuilding year," he said. "When (former coach) Ruth Nelson left here she took with her most of the best players. That left me with about seven players and no new recruits to work with last season."

"I was able to do my own recruiting this year and hopefully this will be the nucleus of a successful program."

Senior Glinda Halamicek, a six-foot middle blocker, will return from last season's squad to captain a young '82 team that is peppered with Olbright's recruits.

Topping the list of newcomers will be Cindy Arevalo and Lynette Owens, both products of the San Jacinto Junior College program. Olbright will also receive help from the Great White North with

the addition of Canadian Le Ann Pedrick.

"When you recruit for volleyball you look for the same abilities in those players as you would in a basketball player," Olbright explained. "You want good speed, agility and height. I think we have acquired most of those things, although we are only average in height. What we are really concerned with is physical strength and dexterity. That and the coordination of six players on the court, but that takes quite a bit of experience."

Physically Olbright's team fills the bill, but the well runs dry on experience. Only Halamicek and sophomore Cheryl Shelton return from the '81 team to provide the Coogs with prior playing time.

"There is no question we have a young team," Olbright said. "But I feel like the players we have this year will be more enthusiastic. They are capable people and will make a respectable and competitive showing on behalf of the university. Primarily this will be a learning season."

Olbright's first class will be in session this Saturday at 9 a.m. in Melcher Gym, when the Coogs host Wisconsin, Lamar, Sam Houston State, Rice and TCU in the September Classic. The Classic, which runs all day, will inaugurate the Coogs '82 tournament schedule.

Olbright's troops will pack up and head out for the 10-team Roadrunner Invitational next weekend in Las Cruces, New Mexico. Farther down the road, the Coogs will tangle with 19 teams in the BYU Tournament in Provo, Utah, and four teams in the Pacific Tournament at Stockton, California, before retaking the home court for the UH Invitational October 1 & 2.

The volleyball team will begin Southwest Conference competition October 6, hosting Texas A&M at Melcher Gym. Olbright feels that the Aggies and the Longhorns will be the teams to beat in the '82 SWC chase.

"Texas comes off a year when they won the AIAW national championship," he said. "They lost a few people but I think they'll be strong again. The Aggies are stronger than last year as well, so they'll be in there too. It'll be a dogfight for the rest of the teams."

Olbright believes that with the proper preparation, his team will turn a few heads.

"Experience and good training are essential to success," he said. "Your game is built on good training, and with the kids I get there is a limited background of proper training. That's why it is important to get them in here and teach them the basics, the fundamentals."



Photo by DEE GOLDWATER

Halamicek rises to the occasion in '81



### An Important Notice To UH Community Personnel from your UH Police Department



**Effective April 15, 1982, the Parking and Transportation Division was merged with the U of H Police Department. A reorganization of this section has been performed to provide more efficient and effective services to the members of the university community. The reorganization of this section has entailed the following changes:**

The Transportation section has revised their procedures concerning the Cougar Car-Go program for students. Also, Carsharing and Carpooling Match Up programs have been designed for community members. Call 749-RIDE for more information.

The filing and records keeping systems of the parking section have been updated to improve service.

**For the Fall 1982 semester the Parking and Traffic regulations have been updated and will be distributed during registration. The following provisions have also been established:**

**Resolving Unpaid Citations**—faculty, staff, students or visitors having unpaid citations on file will be charged only the original rate of fine, not double the rate owed. This offer stands until August 31, 1982. Citations on file after this date will be assessed double the rate of fine.

**Stop Lists**—Students having unpaid citations on file will be placed on stop lists. A stop will prevent registration for classes, obtaining transcripts or diploma and from being issued a decal for parking.

**Tow Lists**—All violators having three unpaid citations on file will be notified via letter that an additional violation will place their vehicle on a tow list. Violators having four or more unpaid citations on file will be placed on a tow list and will remain on the list until citations are cleared.

Faculty/Staff members having unpaid citations on file will be denied the issuance of a decal until citations are cleared.

Plans are presently being designed to establish a towing lot on campus for vehicles impounded by the Police Department for illegal parking or from the tow list.

**Gated Faculty/Staff Lots**—faculty/staff will be assigned to a specific gated lot. This lot designation will be punched out on the faculty/staff decal. If specified lot is full, parking will be permitted in any ungated faculty/staff or student lot.

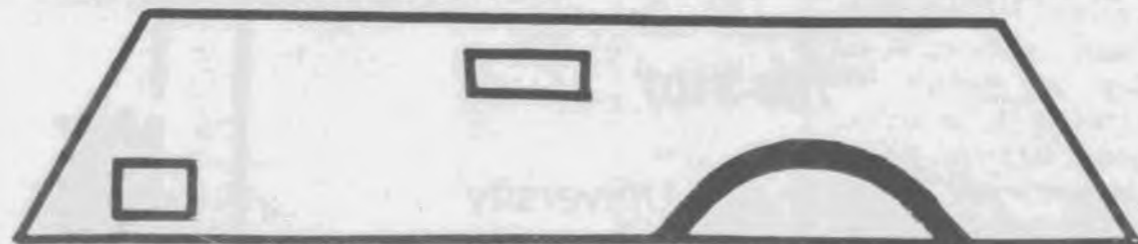
**Effective July 19, 1982, the parking and transportation section will have the following operation schedule:**

**Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.**

Prior to July 19, 1982, office hours will be Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Information Center Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Information Center on Entrance 1 will operate Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**Effective with Fall Registration, All parking decals or permits will be displayed on the inside right front windshield (passenger side) within six inches of the lower right hand corner.**



Community members are invited to submit comments and suggestions to the University Police Department that will help improve the delivery of services to the university community.

## Continuity stressed

# Kasser replaces Dempsey

Dr. Cedric Dempsey, named to the UH athletic director position in July 1979, became the latest UH administrator to jump ship August 17th, plunging into the AD position at the University of Arizona. Dempsey, who was first considered for the position at Arizona in mid-July, cited personal reasons for his decision.

Assistant Athletic Director John Kasser was named immediately to replace Dempsey by Interim Chancellor Dr. R. Hugh Walker. Walker, in a prepared statement, applauded Dempsey's accomplishments as the UH athletic director and expressed his confidence in Kasser.

"Cedric Dempsey has done an excellent job for us, and we wish him well in his new job," he said. "One of his outstanding contributions at UH was to assemble one of the finest athletic coaching and administrative staffs in the nation."

"John Kasser is fully prepared to become athletic director," Walker continued. "He thoroughly understands our programs. He is an exceptionally talented and dedicated administrator, and he has the full support of his colleagues."

Dempsey, who served as a basketball coach at Arizona from 1963-67, expressed his pleasure with his new post at a Tucson press conference.

"I wanted to come to Arizona," he said. "That is the way we've felt all along."

Kasser, who was brought to UH by Dempsey in May 1981, is enthusiastic in his role as the new AD.

"It is a great honor to serve in an institution that has the magnitude of UH," he said. "I think the most exciting thing

about this is the people we have here at the university, the coaches and the staff."

Kasser is not new to the athletic world, having come to UH after serving three years as assistant director of athletics and vice chairman of physical education at the University of California at Irvine. Kasser, a graduate of Pepperdine University, has also



John Kasser

served as a high school coach and athletic director.

Continuity is the key word in Kasser's description of the athletic department, and he credits Dempsey for that stability.

I think the success of the university has been one of continuity," he explained. "The same people — mainly coaches — like Bill Yeoman (who has been here 21 years or Guy Lewis who has been here 27 years. That is one of the key things that the university has and the continuity is what I hope to be able to carry on."

Kasser believes it is the continuity factor that made the university offer him the AD position.

"I think the stability that I offer is what made them see fit to make me the athletic director," he said. "The success of the UH athletic program has been built on continuity, both in planning and in leadership. We hope to maintain that continuity, particularly through the outstanding administrative staff."

As the associate director of athletics, Kasser worked with Dempsey in the broad administration of the men's football and basketball programs and was responsible for administering all other men's and women's sports.

Kasser said that the avenue to success has been laid out by the Dempsey administration, and that it is up to him to meet the demands of the AD job.

"The support of the coaches in this department is critical," he said. "Without their approval it would be very difficult to get the job done. That is one thing that puts a tremendous amount of pressure on me — living up to the expectations."

"The main thing, though, is we have developed in this department a great amount of communication amongst all the staff and that is something we can't lose."

Kasser has plans to continue projects initiated by Dempsey, and seems content to carry out those programs as opposed to creating some programs of his own.

"I don't see any revelations that we are going to start any new projects," he said. "I think it is important to continue the projects that we have and see them through to a successful end."

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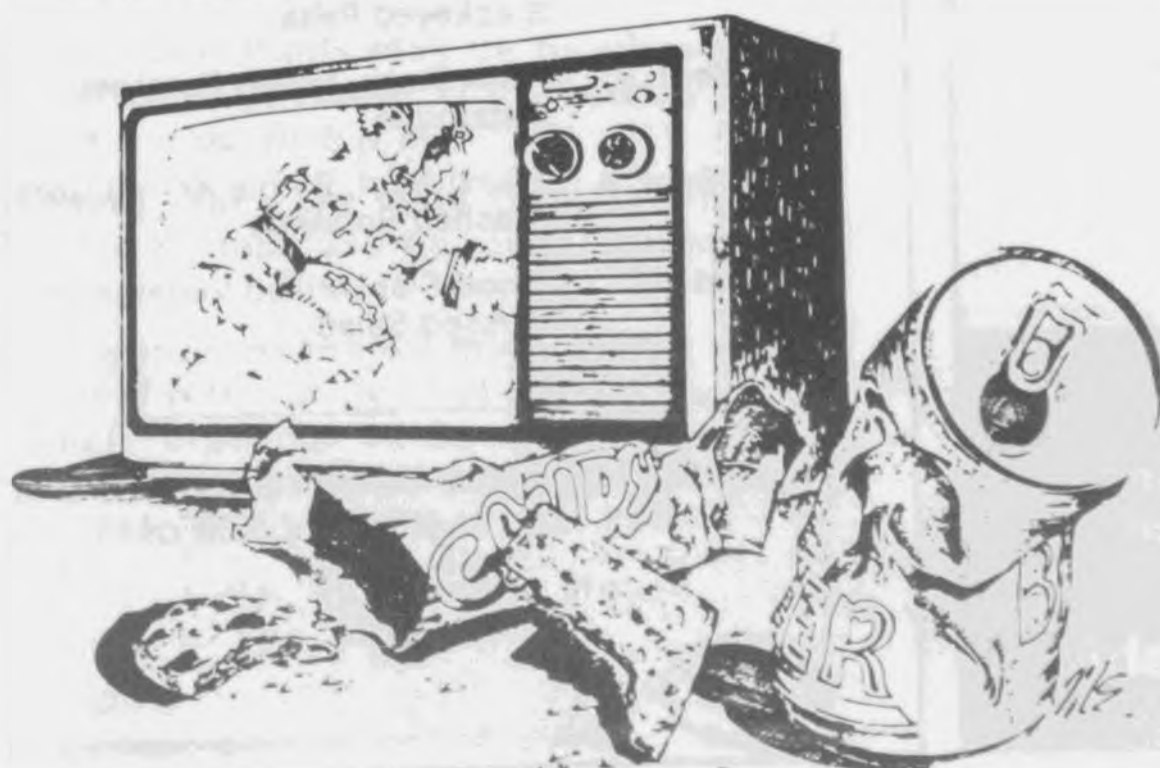
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# Entertainment

## Photo art

### Two exhibits now open in Houston

By CHRIS AMANTE  
of The Daily Cougar staff

Timothy H. O'Sullivan's photographs, currently on exhibit at Blaffer Gallery, are representative of the photographer's works, covering a period of seven years spent in the western American territories in the mid-1800s.

The exhibit, "American Frontiers: The Photographs of Timothy H. O'Sullivan," is the first major exhibit devoted exclusively to the photographer's work. The Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery in the Fine Arts Building will host the exhibit through Sept. 26.

"These are photos of the Old West, before the white man got out there and messed it up," Bill Frazier, coordinator of exhibitions for the gallery, said Monday.

Between 1867 and 1874 O'Sullivan traveled with three expeditions commissioned by Congress to photograph what is now the central and western United States. "They were literally inventories to discover what kind of possibilities and resources were out there," Frazier said.

The explorer-photographers used the wet-collodion plate process to make negatives on glass plates. Printing was not done in the field — the glass negatives were sent to Washington where O'Sullivan returned during the winter months to print his pic-

tures, Frazier explained.

"O'Sullivan lost almost an entire season's work once when some disaster befell the stagecoach freighting his negatives back," Frazier said. "But they were using state-of-the-art techniques and they were happy about that."

Approximately half of the photographs in "American Frontiers" are albumen prints actually made by O'Sullivan. The others, Frazier said, were made from O'Sullivan's glass plate negatives by The Chicago Albumen Works. The Chicago group uses antique methods to reproduce vintage photographs.

UH photo historian Elizabeth

Glassman will conduct a gallery tour Sept. 10 at noon. She will discuss O'Sullivan's background, his photographs and the exhibition itself.

The exhibition is drawn primarily from the collection of The National Archives, The Library of Congress, Washington, and was organized by Michael Hoffman, adviser to the Stieglitz Center of Photography at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, and Joel Snyder, humanities professor at the University of Chicago.

Blaffer Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Sunday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.



Canyon de Chelle, N.M., 1873



Shoshone Falls, Snake R

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### Some Activities

- Studies
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- Dialogue
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- Fellowship
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### The Satellite for Lunch

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  - Wed, Sept. 1** Bar-B-Que Polish Sausage Pinto Beans, Cole Slaw
  - Thurs, Sept. 2** Chicken Fried Steak & Gravy Mashed Potatoes, Spinach
  - Fri, Sept. 3** Baked Cod, Buttered Broccoli, Honey Glazed Carrots
- 
- Tue, Sept. 7** Baked Chicken, Okra Gumbo, Blackeyed Peas.
  - Wed, Sept. 8** Ham Steak, Sweet Potatoes, Ratatouille
  - Thurs, Sept. 9** Roast Beef, Whole Kernel Corn, Mashed Potatoes
  - Fri, Sept. 10** Fried Fish, Mixed Vegetables, Tossed Salad

All meals include a home-baked roll and sales tax for a total price of **\$2.35**



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## 'In China' No more blue suits and bicycles

The Southwest premiere of the exhibition, "In China: Photographs by Eve Arnold," will open Friday in Weiss Gallery at the Museum of Fine Arts and will remain on view through Oct. 24. The 104 color photographs of the life, work and people of modern China were taken by noted photojournalist Eve Arnold.

The exhibition was organized by The Brooklyn Museum and is on a two-year nationwide tour, sponsored in part by a grant from Exxon USA.

Arnold was one of the first American photographers permitted to travel through the interior of the People's Republic of China. She made two trips there in 1979, traveling more than

40,000 miles. "The results," said The New York Times, "include the most appealing faces since Steichen's 'Family of Man' exhibit."

Arnold focused her camera on subjects and areas not normally seen by foreigners, including Tibet, Inner Mongolia, Xinjiang and the Burmese border, as well as more familiar places such as Peking and Shanghai.

"My intention," she said, "was to make a statement about the lives of the people, to try to penetrate their humanity, to try to get a sense of the sustaining character beneath the surface. I wanted to get beyond the endless blue suits and bicycles we've been seeing pictures of for so many

years. "China is not all blue Sun Yat Sen country. There are cowboys, bathing beaches, practicing Muslims, modern cityscapes, giant billboards advertising Lucky Cola, even Pierre Cardin displaying his models on the Great Wall."

Arnold is known for her photo coverage of protest marches in the American South, the harems of Abu Dhabi, and her book, "The Unretouched Woman." Her work has been published in Life, Fortune, Esquire, and many foreign publications including frequent assignments for the London Sunday Times. The photographs in the exhibition are included in her newest book, "In China."



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As the official yearbook at the University, **The Houstonian** enjoys all freedoms and responsibilities expressed in the First Amendment to the Constitution. That means the student staff has a job to do: the book must be accurate, it must avoid libel, and it must not invade the privacy of any person or persons. Beyond that, within certain community standards, you're on your own. Your adviser can suggest specific and or general ideas about the whole operation, but **it's your book!**

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## UC Satellite opens for fall

By **SUSAN HUMPHREY**  
of The Daily Cougar staff

The University Center Satellite reopened Aug. 16, after remaining closed for the summer because of budget cuts.

Associate University Center Director Dick Gage said a few people showed up for the reopening and added that he expected a larger crowd when school started.

This summer was the first time the Satellite has been forced to close, Gage said. Asked if he thought the Satellite would have to close down again, Gage replied, "If I have my way about it, it will never be closed again."

Funding cutbacks resulted in the loss of one manager position, one custodial position and one sales cashier position, Gage said. He added that the cutbacks have also forced the management to discontinue the magazine subscriptions in the Satellite reading lounge.

As part of the reopening festivities, the Satellite will offer several food service specials with Professional Food Management, the campus dining service, and

will hold a drawing for door prizes Sept. 10.

Gage said he and his staff are planning several programs to be offered in front of the Satellite this semester. The new plans also include a Satellite film series.

Gage and his staff have reorganized the Satellite games area. Five table tennis tables have been added to a room adjacent to the existing area. Other new games include bumper pool and shuffleboard tables. The games room sound system now includes speakers and a new jukebox.

Beginning this semester, the Satellite will be available for rent during the weekends. Gage said the rental fee will be \$75 per day and will include the games area, lobby and food service facilities.

The Satellite will be open later than last semester. The sales and games areas will be open until 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The food service area will be open from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m., Friday. Check cashing services will be available from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., weekdays.



Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE



Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

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### Regents approve two new degrees for music school

The Academic Affairs Committee of the UH System Board of Regents has approved a proposal for two new master of music degrees for the College of Humanities and Fine Arts.

The two degree plans, passed at an Aug. 23 meeting, must now be approved by the full board at the Sept. 20 meeting before being submitted to the Coordinating Board, Texas State College and University System, for final approval.

Dr. Michael D. Williams, associate professor of music and director of graduate studies in the School of Music, explained that the two new programs would provide options for performers who do not wish to pursue solo careers or public school teaching.

The proposed master of music in accompanying and chamber music (piano) will provide specific course work on methods of collaborating with other musicians and singers. "This new degree offers a greater diversity of training in both solo and collaborative performance," Williams said.

The proposed master of music in performance and pedagogy is designed for private music teachers, and will initially focus on piano and stringed instruments. Williams said this program will include specialized courses in methods of individualized teaching and additional work.

The School of Music currently offers master's degrees in applied music, music theory, music composition, and music history and literature. The master of education in music is offered through the College of Education.

## Master of law degree passed by UH Regents' committee

The Academic Affairs Committee of the UH System Board of Regents has approved a plan to establish a master of law program within the UH Law Center.

The degree plan, passed at the Aug. 23 meeting, must now be approved by the full board at the Sept. 20 meeting before being submitted to the Coordinating Board, Texas State College and University System, for final approval.

Dean Robert L. Knauss of the UH Law Center said law graduates could use the degree to specialize in areas in which the law center has curriculum strength, particularly in the areas of energy and natural resources law, international economic law and taxation.

"The law center currently has sufficient program strength to offer graduate study in the first two areas and is committed to substantial strengthening of its tax program in the next two years," Knauss said.

Knauss anticipates an enrollment of 10 full-time U.S. law graduates, 30 part-time U.S. law graduates and 10 foreign graduates in the program. Similar programs are currently in

existence in 45 law schools throughout the country, he said.

Energy and natural resources law involves studies of legislative, judicial and regulatory practices relating to the production of minerals, such as oil and gas, coal, uranium and other energy sources, as well as the study of federal and state environmental law. Also included in the program requirements would be study of regulations concerning coastal zone development, energy industry taxation, and prevention of anticompetitive practice. The UH Law Center currently offers 50 hours of basic and advanced courses in this area.

International economic law is also of particular interest to Houston, Knauss said. The UH Law Center currently offers 47 hours in this field and operates a specialized Mexican Legal Studies program in Mexico City. UH law students also publish the Houston Journal of International Law.

Knauss said that he hoped the proposal will be reviewed at the October meeting of the Coordinating Board. If it receives state approval, he said the first students could be enrolled in the master's program by fall 1983.

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Tickets are \$9.00 (adults) and \$5.00 (children 5-12). Children under 5 admitted free. Prices include entertainment, free parking, plus all events at Newmarket Race Track and Arena. But take the advice of the dragon and order advance tickets with the coupon before September 30th and save \$1.00 per ticket. Advance tickets are good for any one Festival date.

On Friday, Oct. 1st, the Downtown Houston Association will present a Renaissance Day. The Texas Renaissance Festival Grande Procession will be reproduced through downtown Houston, with luncheon entertainment at 4 downtown parks. The parade will start at 10:15 A.M. Watch for details.

From Houston:  
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The Daily Cougar 8/31/82



# Literary magazine released

Students and faculty of the departments of creative writing and design have released the new edition of the literary magazine Domestic Crude.

Staffed by students under the supervision of faculty members Phillip Lopate and Rolf Laub, the magazine features the work of graduate and undergraduate students, faculty members and community artists and writers.

The fall 1982 issue includes works by several UH students, including two whose works have recently gained awards. Jackie Simon's story "Sisters," which appears in this issue, has won a Texas Writers' Recognition Award. Arthur Smith has contributed two poems chosen from among those for which he was honored with a Nation Discovery Prize.

Pattiann Rogers, the first poetry graduate of the creative writing program, has published two poems from her new

manuscript. Rogers is the author of "The Expectations of Light," a collection of poems which appeared in 1981.

This most recent Domestic Crude includes works by noted writers Lorenzo Thomas, Vassar Miller and Lopate. In addition to poetry and fiction, photographs

by Hazel Ganze and Paul Mazzara and drawings by Derek Boshier are featured in the issue.

Domestic Crude is available for \$2 from the University Bookstore, the Brazos Bookstore, Books, Inc., and from the creative writing department.

# Walker is a leader

**Continued from Page 1**  
has an annual budget of \$1 million, according to Dr. John A. McDonald of the geology department. Dr. Willis King, chairman of the computer science department, noted the development of that department's doctoral program and its acquisition of a VAX II computer for use in the new program's research.

Funding for research grew from \$2.4 million in 1974-75 to more

than \$5.1 million in 1981-82, according to Julie Norris, assistant provost and director of the Office of Sponsored Projects.

Walker resigned his post as dean in October 1981. He has served on the Honors Council, Faculty Senate, and the Resource Task Force of the University Mission Self-Study. He has been chairman of the Educational Policy Committee and is active in numerous professional societies.

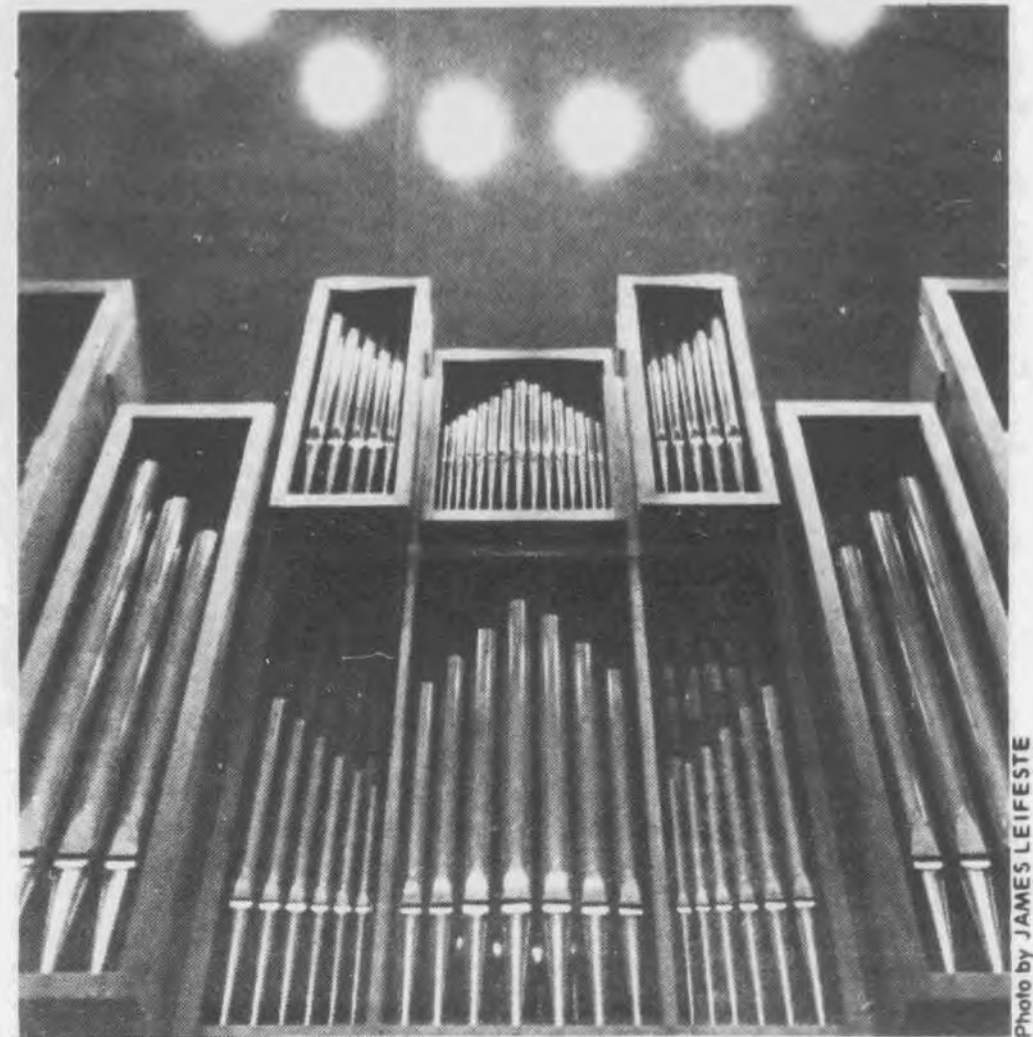


Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

The UH School of Music presents free concert and recital programs throughout the fall and spring semester. Check in The Daily Cougar for future events.

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# Enroll

Continued from Page 1

- Late registration and drop add are not completed until Sept. 1.

- Paperwork for the 12th-class-day rolls, which represent the final number of students in classes, takes two or three weeks to process, and many times is late in getting to the computing center.

- Any errors in information received by the computing center, such as incorrect demographic data for a student, causes additional delay.

Norris has devised a chart covering eight years in an attempt to show the relationship between the number of people enrolling in priority registration and those in late registration, so that once priority registration numbers came in, he could estimate late registration figures. No consistent correlation has developed over eight years. So Norris will wait for hard and fast figures from the computer sometime in October.

"Our schedule (for determining the final figure) is based on the assumption that we won't have any glitches in the operation," Norris said. "That may be an imperfect assumption."

Norris said he has been involved with tallying enrollment at the University of Texas and the University of Michigan, where figures were available early because those universities do not make late registration as available as it is at UH. Norris sees UH's flexibility in registration as an asset, even if it complicates his job.

Norris said no administrative decisions are put on hold until a final figure is in. "The implications (of enrollment this semester) are for next semester or down the road," he said.

Martin Cominsky, assistant to the chancellor, said final allocation of student service fees depends on the enrollment figure. But he predicted that unless there is a "radical" increase in the amount of student service fees paid this semester, Interim Chancellor Robert Walker and the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee will delay allocation of additional funds until at least the spring semester.

Call 749-1212 for advertising.

# Calendar

## TODAY

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL welcome back Bagel & Cream Cheese Open House all day at Hillel Office, AD Bruce Religion Center, open to all.

DELTA THETA SORORITY-A PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING sells Gold "C" Coupon Book from 11:30 to 3 p.m. in room 116 Y Bldg, open to all.

'GOOD NEWS' GOSPEL CHOIR has Choir rehearsal and Bible study at 7 p.m. in the Fort Worth Rm, UC, open to all.

PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY has student calendar sales in the Bookstore.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION has noon Mass in 201 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

THE HUNGER PROJECT has briefing ending hunger at 6 p.m. in the Parliament Rm, UC, open to everyone.

## TOMORROW

PROGRAM COUNCIL presents film-Airplane at 4 p.m. in the Satellite and 10 p.m. in the Pacific Rm, \$1 admission.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY has Episcopal Eucharist at 12:10 p.m. in Rm 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center, open to everyone.

PI KAPPA ALPHA has a rush party at 8:30 p.m. in the Pike House, open to all.

## SOON

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have worship service on Sept. 3 at 1 p.m. in Rm 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS will have a meeting on Sept 3 in Rm 113 Religion Center.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY INC will have a party on Sept 4 at 10 p.m. in the Houston Rm, UC, open to all.

UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will have worship service on Sept. 3 at 12:15 p.m. in the Chapel-A.D. Bruce Religion Center, open to all.

KOREAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a general meeting on Sept 17 at 4 p.m. in the Atlantic Rm, UC, open to all.

Calendar is The Daily Cougar bulletin board of campus events. This service is published on a space-available basis. Submission of items is not a guarantee of publication. The deadline for items is 1 p.m. the day prior to publication. Calendar forms are available in The Daily Cougar office, and may be delivered or sent through interoffice mail to The Daily Cougar, COM 151. Items cannot be taken over the phone.

## Mary Williams retires from UH after 23 years

The fall semester marks the end of 23 years of service to the University of Houston by Mary Williams, assistant to the director of registration and academic records. She has retired from the position that she has held since 1978.

Williams came to UH as an office clerk in the registrar's office in May 1959. From 1964 to 1978, she supervised the permanent records and posting areas for the office. She received an outstanding service award for 1975.

Mario Lucchesi, director of the office of registration and academic records, described Williams as "the person to call to answer any questions about a student's academic record. Her meticulous and true concern for each student's file has made her the source of invaluable knowledge and detail."

## Car accident claims student

John Ferguson Harman, 21, a University of Houston business administration junior, died Saturday in a car accident in Montgomery County.

Harman was a full-time night student and an employee of Pennzoil. He is survived by his wife, his mother and father, two sisters and a brother.

Services will be today at 10 a.m. at Brookside Memorial Park.

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**Coffee House** (Downstairs University Center) **FOOD:** Mon-Fri 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sat 10 a.m.-4 p.m. **BAR:** Mon-Fri 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Beer Only Full Bar 2 p.m.-12 a.m. Sat Beer Only 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Cougar Den** (Downstairs, University Center) **CLASS DAYS** Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

**The Satellite** (Behind Social Work Bldg.) Mon-Thur 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri 7 a.m.-2 p.m. (Dec. 8 thru Dec. 16, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. CLOSED Dec. 17, 1982

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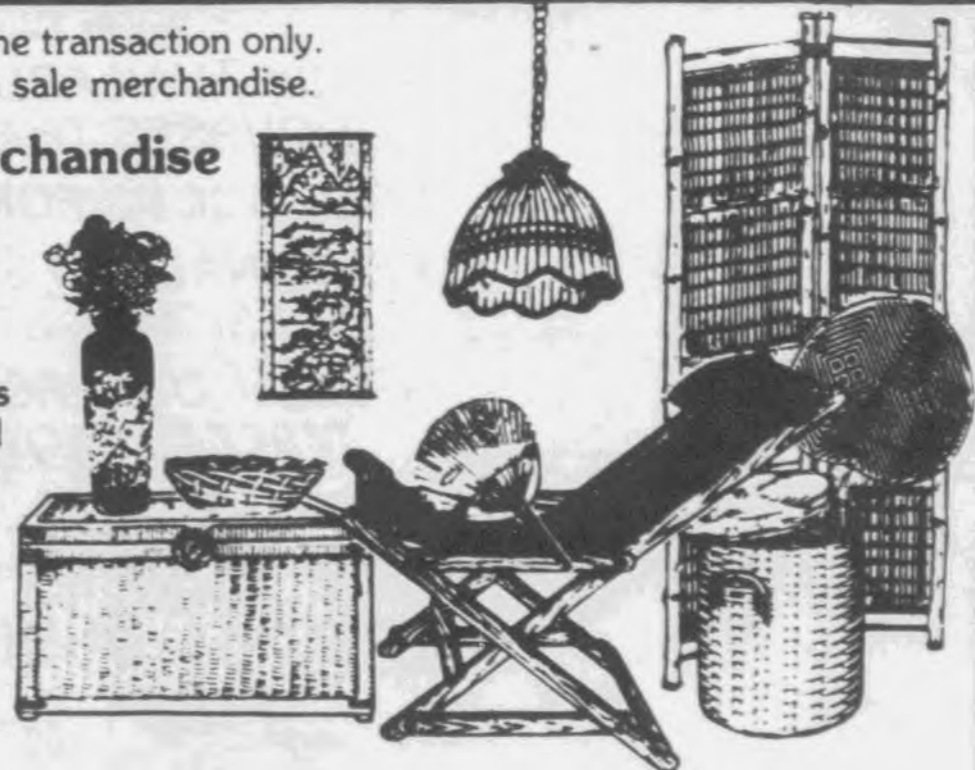
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# Munitz changed salary policies here

Continued from Page 1

released in the spring of 1982, outlined those goals.

During Munitz's tenure, steps were taken to bring a more residential flavor to the highly-urban central campus and, through land purchases, to revitalize the surrounding neighborhood.

Also during his term of office, Munitz was faced with several controversies. First, the short-term investment scandals of 1977, which exposed weaknesses in UH financial operations.

Next, the bad publicity surrounding the fall 1980 "conditional enrollment" policies. By allowing students with sub-standard credentials to enroll at the central campus on a conditional basis, UH was accused of trying to artificially increase enrollment during a legislative "base year." The Texas legislature determines its allocations to the university by enrollment figures every two years. The conditional enrollment policy has since been greatly modified.

Munitz's relations with the faculty were often tense. He instituted a new system for allocating state funds to colleges which raised the salaries of some faculty members at a faster and higher rate than others.

Dr. James Cooper, professor in the College of Education and current chairman of the Faculty Senate, explained: "He and Robert Lawless (recently-resigned senior vice chancellor) started looking at different colleges and departments in terms of growth and declining enrollment. They would then shift some allocations from the declining schools to the growing ones."

Cooper said the colleges of Education and Humanities and Fine Arts were the hardest hit. "It was a painful process. But when there is no more money available from the state, it was the only way," he said.

Munitz also changed the process

through which state "merit monies" to faculty are distributed. Cooper said that prior to Munitz's arrival, the percentage of faculty raises mandated by the legislature for merit was distributed equally among the faculty members of all the colleges.

Munitz and Lawless introduced the concept of "differential allocation" of the merit raises. "Colleges whose professors had a high market demand, like engineering, would receive a higher percentage of the merit monies," Cooper said.



Barry Munitz

"The result," Cooper explained, "was that an accomplished professor in the history department would end up making less money than an average professor in a college with high market demand."

The tension was high in the spring of 1980 when Munitz was officially censured by the Faculty Senate.

Munitz raised the ire of the faculty by

awarding mid-year pay raises to the colleges of Engineering and Architecture without first going through the appropriate Faculty Senate committee. Cooper said the faculty first learned about the raises after they had already been approved by the Board of Regents.

The next spring, 1981, Munitz had to contend with the highly-publicized strike by UH teaching assistants. And in spring 1982 there was more controversy surrounding the University Center use fee student referendum and the process through which the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee distributed funds.

In response to many letters questioning the methods and guidelines used by the SSFPAC, Munitz organized a committee of students, faculty and administrators that was charged with reviewing the process. The committee, the Student Service Fee Allocation Process Review Committee, has met once a week throughout the summer and has released its findings and recommendations. (See related story, page 1)

Associate Dean of Students Julius Gordon said Monday of Munitz: "From my own personal point of view, he was extremely easy to work with and easy to go to. He was very receptive to new ideas, even those ideas different from his own."

Provost George Wagner, assessing Munitz's leadership, said Sunday: "A very dynamic and charismatic man, Barry had the capacity to attract the best people to the university. This resulted in some solid improvement in the academic staff of the university."

Linda Mader, executive administrator of the chancellor's office, has worked closely with Munitz since his arrival at UH, initially as his executive secretary.

"Before he got here," Mader said, "it (the administration of the central campus) was a one-man show. He was able to make

the administration much less one-sided by delegating authority and making several key people in charge of many different areas."

Mader is accompanying Munitz to the Federated Development Company where she will serve as administrative assistant to the president.

Munitz said in an interview Sunday that he is proud of several accomplishments as chancellor. "The strength of the faculty, students and staff has been greatly improved," he said. "More money for research has been made available. There has been great improvement in credibility for the Faculty Senate and the entire government process. How basic decisions are made, such as on salary and tenure, has also improved."

Munitz also cited as accomplishments "my ability to maintain credibility during the short-term investment scandals and the chairing of the advisory presidential search committee that brought Charles E. Bishop to the University of Houston."

The departing chancellor cited two major goals for the university that he would have liked to have seen accomplished before leaving. "The largest gap between what I hoped to do and what exists now is in the area of faculty support," he said.

"I would have liked to have seen more improvement in the library, computer systems, travel money, secretarial support, publication funds and research equipment. Everything it takes to keep a faculty," he explained.

Of his other unfinished objective, "improving the residential flavor of the campus and developing the surrounding neighborhood," Munitz said, "I am pleased with what's been started, the building of the new dorms and the recent land purchases, and I'm sure that the commitment of the president and the board will move that ahead."



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### SPECIAL RUSH HOURS DURING THE FIRST WEEK OF CLASSES

|                       |                   |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| Aug 30 through SEPT 2 | 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  |
| SEPT 3                | 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  |
| SEPT 4                | 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. |

WE STOCK: Bates Law Texts, Cliff Notes, Schaum's Outlines, Law Study Aids, Wiley Reference Series, Made Simple, OCAT \* PCAT \* SAT \* GMAT \* GRE \* and many more

**CASH PAID FOR YOUR BOOKS DAILY**



Tim Hahn (left) and Mark Edenfield, bass drummers in the UH marching band, take a break during one of the daily afternoon practices.

## Art exhibit to open

Recent works in painting, drawing and print by Neva Mikulicz will be on exhibit at the University of Houston at Clear Lake City Sept. 12 through Oct. 24. There will be an opening day reception for the artist from 4 to 6 p.m. on the second level of Atrium II of the Bayou Building.

Mikulicz is a unique artist as her images deliver a strong impact in content and form yet remain intricate and delicate in detail. Her versatility allows her to translate her ideas to oil,

lithography or penciled drawings. Prior to joining the UHCLC faculty in 1981 as an assistant professor of art, Mikulicz taught at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. She is a graduate of Indiana University in Bloomington.

Hours for the exhibit will be 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays; and 2 to 6 p.m., Sundays.

ATTENTION BUSY STUDENTS

### SPEED READ EASE YOUR STUDY LOAD THIS FALL

Free Trial Classes Tu & Th Sept. 7, 9, 14 & 16

Improved Comprehension  
New Retention Techniques  
Study Reading Methods  
Give Students Valuable Tools for Efficient Academic Work

U.H. University Center  
in the Appaloosa Room at  
11 AM., 2:30 PM. & 6:00 PM.  
Eight Two Hour Sessions  
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**YMCA SPEED READING** 525-7950  
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

## Business Administration in the German-Speaking Countries

*Germ 2396 (2 semesters) MWF 1-2 p.m. 3 cr/sem*

Designed especially for students majoring in accounting, finance management or marketing, and interested in an international career. The course addresses language, culture and professional practices in business administration such as marketing, accounting, management and finance.

### PREREQUISITES:

1. One year college German (two years high school or equivalent)
2. Combined score of 1,000 on CEEB German placement test (given by UH Counseling and Testing Service, 749-1731)

## MicroAge COMPUTER SALE!

**WEDNESDAY SEPT. 1<sup>ST</sup>**  
Special Store Hours: 11-8

Are you a businessman searching for a computerized, information management solution? Are you a student returning to school?

**JOIN US AT THE MICROAGE FIRST ANNUAL H-P DAY!**



All Hewlett-Packard personal computers, peripherals and calculators will be demonstrated. Questions will be answered by H-P factory trained representatives.



**LEARN THE VALUE OF THE HEWLETT-PACKARD PRODUCTS FROM THE EXPERTS.**

**MicroAge COMPUTER STORE**

"The Solution Store"

7320 Southwest Freeway  
(Service road between Bellaire and Fondren)

## Attention United Methodist

Come to the

**A.D. BRUCE RELIGION CENTER**

(South of Roy Cullen Bldg.)

**"Wesley Foundation"**  
Rooms 107-109

Worship each Friday . . . . . 12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m.  
Wednesday Luncheons . . . . . \$1.50 Donation

### FREE LUNCHEON

**Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1982**  
**11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.**

(free ticket must be picked up no later than noon, Tues., Aug. 31)

### OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Fellowship—Studies—Water Ski  
Parties—Retreats—Films



## Council of Ethnic Organizations

*Add some spice to your life,  
find out about CEO!*

THE ONLY ONE THAT'S MISSING IS



Concilio

Chinese Student Association

Call 749-2783

International Student Organization

Black Student Union

# The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

Phone 749-1212 Mon. thru Fri. 8:00-5:00

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum  
 Each word one time.....\$20  
 Each word 2-5 times.....18  
 Each word 6-10 times.....17  
 Each word 11 or more times.....15

#### Classified Display

1 col. x 1 inch.....\$5.00  
 1 col. x 1 inch 2-10 times.....4.25  
 1 col. x 1 inch 11 or more times.....4.00

#### DEADLINE

9 a.m. day before publication.  
**ERRORS**  
 The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.  
**REFUNDS—None**

#### LOW STUDENT RATES

15 word minimum each day.....\$1.50  
 Student rates apply only to students, and Classified Ads may not be placed by a student for another party or group or for businesses run by students including typing.

#### (PREPAID, NO REFUNDS)

Students must show Fee Statement or validated ID card and pay in advance at Student Publications, COM-C-151 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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.

Student Publications Manager  
 Wayne Scott  
 Assistant Manager  
 Audree Komorny  
 Advertising Manager  
 Jackie Crowley

Student Publications is a department within the Student Life Division of the University. The University of Houston seeks to provide equal educational opportunities without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, handicap, or veteran status.



Student Life Division

### Apartments

LARGE ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent, 5 minutes from campus. Lombardy & Broadmoor. Water paid. \$225 per month. 443-0245.

UNFURNISHED GARAGE APARTMENT. 1055 freeway from Central Campus. Newly decorated. 225-0104 evenings.

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM near Woodland Mall. Refrigerator, smoke detector. Movie channel available. more. \$365 per month. 777-5500.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Nice hardwood floors. Good neighborhood. Five minutes from UH. \$300 month. Call 928-5073.

FOR RENT one bedroom furnished apartment. Convenient to campus. Call evenings. 482-7489.

FURNISHED, air conditioned. One bedroom apartment. Utilities paid. Close to campus. 923-6752, 482-4682. \$250.

FIVE MINUTES FROM CAMPUS. Garage apartment on bayou. Reduced for grass cutting. Single preferred. 747-2767.

CHEAP RENT! Want to find a student to live in a nice Montrose garage apartment who is available for occasional evening and weekend babysitting. \$125 per month. Call for details. 524-9231 evenings.

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment. Living-dining room, kitchen, bath, a.c. 2 blocks from U of H. 3801 Ruth St. \$185 per month plus utilities. Call evenings. 521-9176.

COTTAGE FOR RENT. Five minutes from UH. Before 11 a.m. Call Mr. Zamarron 621-6212 after 5 p.m. 923-1947, 688-1551.

### Cars for Sale

PLYMOUTH. Good running order. \$600. 793 (work), 266-7622 (evenings).

VW replaced engine. Best offer. Need to immediately. Call George 666-5143, 5606 onnet. 94.

HONDA ACCORD Hatchback, automatic. V-6. Excellent condition. Call Sue 757-0842 work or 3060 h

### Cars for Sale

HONDA DOHC 500. Call 748-4027.

HONDA CB 650. 2900 miles. Immaculate. wheels, crash bars, helmet, electric. \$1,800. 468-4201.

HAWK 400 cc. 6 speed. Vetter. excellent condition. \$1,400. Call 748-4027.

### Help Wanted

INFORMATION ON Cruise ship jobs. Great income potential. All occupations. Call 602-998-0426, Dept. 0676. Call refundable.

WANTED: Ambitious and enterprising people needed to participate in exciting growth program. Make \$200-\$2000 month in your spare time. Call 879-9681.

PRIVATE DINING and athletic club requires full time evening receptionist. Tuesday-Saturday. Articulate and front office appearance. 654-0877.

WANT MORE OUT of life? Couples and individuals for business of your own. Full or part time. Local distributor trains you for this splendid money making opportunity. Call Ed 774-2406.

WAITRESS. Private tennis club needs part time waitress. Week nights and weekends. Located on West side. Casual working conditions, many benefits. Call Hank 783-1620.

SALES-INTERIOR DECORATING. Earn cash for all the extras you need and want. Excellent for those who need to get their foot in the sales or design field. 530-9461.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR. Sept.-Oct. 1. Infant to five years. Some lifeguarding duties. 12-15 hours per week. Southwest YMCA 667-6546.

PICTURE FRAMER TRAINEE with sales potential wanted. Part time. \$3.75 per hour. Southwest area. 974-7780.

A NEW and growing company is looking for successful minded people to work in its new accounts department creating new sales. \$6 per hour plus bonuses. Preferred full-time. 266-5960 Paul Cox.

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG ENTHUSIASTIC WORKERS WANTED. Flexible hours. Sandy's Call 741-6565. Ask for Greg or William.

AFTER SCHOOL RECREATION program needs enthusiastic counselors for part time positions. Monday-Friday, 2-6 p.m. Contact Diane Southwest YMCA. 667-6546.

NC-DCA has opening for part time neighborhood worker in predominately Spanish speaking neighborhood. Applicant must be fluent in Spanish and English. Call Felix Fraga 923-2661.

CHILD CARE NEEDED in my home for 4 year old boy. Monday-Friday. Must have car to pick up from school noon time. References needed and flexibility in schedule. Will need some evenings. \$400 monthly plus dinner. Call 975-1503 or 270-1169.

BUILDING MATERIAL supplier needs part time order fillers 4-8 p.m. M-F, 8:30-5 p.m. on Saturday, \$4.50 per hour to start. Call Mr. Knight 225-5551 Olshan Lumber Company EOE.

CREATIVE, ENERGETIC preschool teacher. Part time. Afternoons. Experience or some education preferred. 526-1195.

WANTED WAITRESSES and HOSTESSES for full or part time. Apply in person. Nanny's Restaurant between 2-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 4729 Calhoun Road.

### Help Wanted

GOOD MONEY. Local company seeks people for truck washing. Modern equipment. Drivers license required. Must be responsible. All day Monday plus Wednesday evenings available plus other flexible hours. Call 799-9069 for an interview.

TELEPHONE WORK from our office in the Heights. Part time 9 a.m. 2 p.m. or 5 p.m. 9 p.m. Call Sharon 868-1767 or 868-1023.

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED. Weekdays or weekends. Good pay. Call 729-3200 Ext. 233. Call Nancy Bruce.

MONEY SELLING COUPONS for entertainment. \$75-\$100 per day. We train. Call Thompson. 438-4663.

THE COMPANY OPERATING Chandler's, Bakers, and Wild Pair Shoe Stores has openings for business oriented people who would like a career in retailing. Part time positions also available. Apply Chandler's Shoe Store Galleria or call 461-3284 for interview.

STUDENT ARTIST NEEDED. UC Crafts Studio. Heavy experience in photo-darkroom and wood shop, with weaving and general arts and crafts. Background a plus. Mornings preferred. Part time. 749-1262.

PAPPAS Seafood House and Oyster Bar. Now accepting applications for full employment for waiters, waitresses, and hostesses. Full or part time. Tuesday-Friday, 3:30-5. 784-4729. 6894 Southwest Freeway.

INTELLIGENT, NEAT, PART TIME student required for full time office work (35-40 hours week). Typing, filing, light computer work. To \$1,100 month. Greenway Plaza area. 526-2356. Bob Smith.

CARRIERS TO DELIVER Houston Chronicle evening edition. UH & TSU Med. Center areas. No collecting. 522-2638.

STUDENT ASSISTANT NEEDED in the Chancellor's office. Must have Driver's License and be reliable. \$4 per hour. Pick up application in office, 212 E. Cullen. Work Study preferred.

BENNIGAN'S at 610 is looking for exciting, ambitious people to greet, sit and serve our customers. Applications accepted Monday through Thursday, 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. or call for an appointment 660-7380. BE BENNIGAN'S BOUND.

## Houstonian Open House

Sept. 1, 2, & 3  
 12-2 p.m.  
 Rm. 142 Com

### PART TIME

### STUDENT WAITERS, WAITRESSES, & TRAINEES

Experience not necessary. Beginning pay \$4.75 per hour with potential \$7.50 per hour. Pick your own schedule each week. Excellent work atmosphere with other UH students. Meals and uniforms provided.

Call HOUSTON COUNTRY CLUB  
 465-8381 for interview appointment

## Part-Time & Shift Clerical Opportunities



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For those individuals interested in unique work schedule requirements, TEXAS COMMERCE BANK has a position to accommodate you!

Applications are now being accepted from candidates who have minimum 1 year accounting, bookkeeping or reconciliation experience and 10 key by touch.

Part-Time Hours:  
 (Sat. & Sun. only) 7 a.m.-5:45 p.m.

### House for Rent

UNFURNISHED house 2 bedroom no smokers, no drinkers, garage, fenced, close to university. 926-4039, 1127 Dismuke.

### House for Sale

SAVE ON RENT! Mobile home near U of H. Perfect for single or couple. See to appreciate. Best offer. 748-4568.

\$5,000 down with low monthly puts you six blocks from U of H. 3-1-1-D. Call 686-7000. Parker.

### Misc. for Sale

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-52. This is a card programmable scientific calculator. \$175 complete with accessories. 667-7337.

STEREO components Marantz 2245 receiver, walnut cabinet. Pioneer CT-F2121 cassette recorder. AR turntable. Call 748-4027 ask for Fred.

CARPETS—Used. Good condition. \$10-\$45 each depending on condition and room size. Cash. 926-7517.

FOR SALE. Good black practice piano. Good condition. Good price. Call 521-0654.

### Personal

PREGNANCY TEST with immediate results, counseling and prompt abortion appointments. Abortion assistance. 524-0548.

### Photography

HOLMES WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Reserve date early. Up to 46 5x5's, \$195 with album, Portraits. 422-7522.

### Rooms for Rent

SINGLE ROOM, FURNISHED. Bills paid. \$75 p.m. University Oaks. 748-2346 evenings and weekends.

### Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED. FM 1960 area. 2-2 condo. pool. Clean, non-smoker. \$225 per month plus one-half utilities. Call Steve: Day 893-9400, Night 537-1955.

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom townhouse at Dairy Ashford and I-10. Call evenings 870-9213.

FEMALE INSTRUCTOR SEEKS roommate for furnished two bedroom Montrose house. \$325 plus one-half utilities. Professional only. 523-0264.

STUDENT NEEDS FEMALE roommates(s). I-10 and West Loop area. \$275 bills paid. 526-5302, 688-6708 evenings.

NEED MALE OR FEMALE roommate to share house in Bellaire. All bills paid \$345 per month. Must be over 24 and hold a responsible schedule. Prefer non-smoker. Call before 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday or weekends. 432-1660.

FONDREN SOUTHWEST—Friendly and responsible roommate wanted to live in new two bed, two bath furnished luxury condominium with washer, dryer. 25 minutes from UH. Call Steve 726-0230 evenings.

DESIRE MALE, FEMALE Share three bedroom home, Gulfgate area. \$220 per month plus utilities. Garry 640-1809 evenings.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two bedroom apartment. Must be quiet responsible. For more information. Call Karen 491-2944 or Michele 491-1010.

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE to share newly decorated 2 bedroom townhouse in Glenbrook. Patio townhouse area, swimming pool, club house. Close to shopping, banking and medical facilities. 10-15 minutes from U of H. \$250 plus one-half electric. Call Yvette 643-3007 evenings 797-1110 days.

### Services

PREGNANCY TEST WITH IMMEDIATE RESULTS, COUNSELING AND PROMPT ABORTION APPOINTMENTS. ABORTION ASSISTANCE 524-0548.

MODERN GREEK LANGUAGE lessons by experienced native speaker. Private and semi-private. Montrose area. Flexible hours. Call 528-0817.

### Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR—math, physics. 783-5479.

TOOTER—For English skills. Writing, speaking, no spelling! Call Dick at 928-2715.

### Typing

Term papers, Theses, Dissertations  
 Fast turnaround  
 Guaranteed high quality  
 \$1.75 per page  
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WORD PROCESSING. Quality work and fast revisions possible, reasonable rates. Call 847-1920 or 443-3932. Ask for Debbie.

PAPERS TYPED for \$1.25 per page. Three to five days notice. Call Jacki after 6 p.m. 840-0697.

TYPING DONE in my home. Call Vickry 923-5739.

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## Houstonian Yearbook

Call 749-1212

or come by Room  
 151 COM

# ATTENTION CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

YOUR DAILY COUGAR

CAMPUS ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE WILL HELP YOU

## Get Your Ad Together!

The Daily Cougar Art Department will provide ideas, suggestions, ad layouts or typesetting at no additional cost.

So if you are a club, organization or department that could use some publicity, give us a call. Talk to our Campus Advertising Rep. We go out of our way to make sure your ad works; to make sure it is read by as many of the 35,000 readers on campus as possible!

**CALL 749-1212**  
**OR DROP BY OUR OFFICE AT COM 151**

Ask about our low campus rates!



ACROSS

- 1 Nettle, e.g.
- 5 Bunker
- 9 Publicized
- 14 Turkish regiment
- 15 House part
- 16 Roman judge
- 17 Dowries
- 18 Fabulist
- 19 Bird
- 20 Cast out
- 22 Deformed
- 24 Spanish men
- 26 African coin
- 27 Go for
- 29 Letter
- 30 Engine part
- 33 Adorns
- 37 Stupor
- 38 Stadium-shaped
- 39 Distant
- 40 Snow source
- 41 Milan money
- 42 Funny girl
- 44 Beverage
- 45 In favor
- 46 Met star
- 47 Apertures
- 49 Chopped up
- 53 Pig summoner
- 57 Go
- 58 Drug
- 59 Some poetry
- 61 Short drink
- 62 Creep
- 63 Vendition
- 64 Take apart
- 65 Portlights
- 66 Slaughtered
- 67 Hammer part

DOWN

- 1 Sloshes
- 2 Funeral talk
- 3 Ingested
- 4 Immoral
- 5 Far: Prefix
- 6 Invasion
- 7 Be useful
- 8 Continued
- 9 Scram!
- 10 Honor
- 11 Disorder
- 12 Other
- 13 Title
- 21 Hackneyed
- 23 Foot parts
- 25 Snow item
- 28 Easy

MONDAY'S  
PUZZLE SOLVED

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- 30 — dog
- 31 Egyptian god
- 32 Prepared
- 33 Gaucho
- 34 Heinous
- 35 Swiss river
- 36 —
- 37 Tidied
- 2 words
- 40 — service
- 42 Placid
- 43 Unbright
- 45 Containers
- 47 Tableau
- 48 Flower part
- 50 Chili con —
- 51 Bypass
- 52 Satan
- 53 Catch
- 54 Jar
- 55 Enter
- 2 words
- 56 Walk-on, e.g.
- 60 Quilt

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DOONESBURY



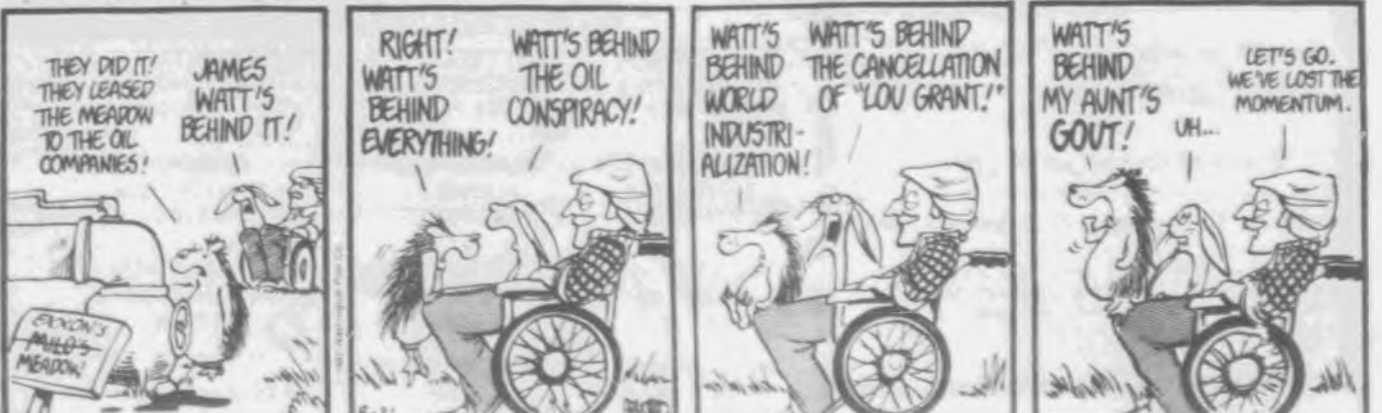
DOONESBURY



BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



# Handy Dan



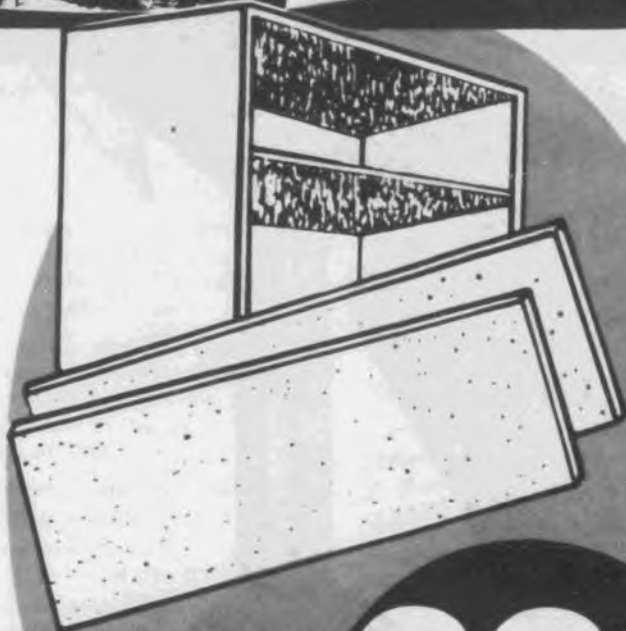
# BACK TO SCHOOL

# Sale

NOW IN SESSION!

For a lesson in economics, visit HANDY DAN. Add shelving to multiply your storage space without subtracting a lot of money from your pocketbook...and check out these other specials, too!

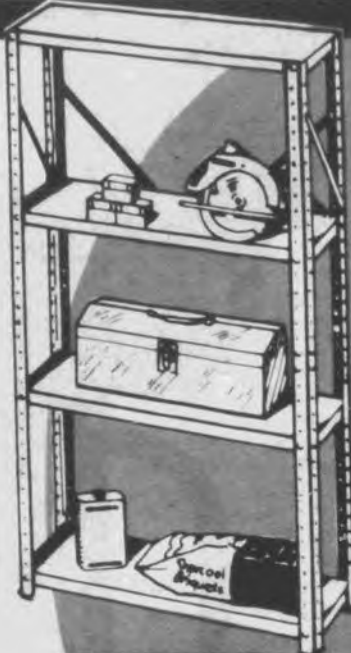
PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, 9/8/82!



**PARTICLE BOARD 4 FOOT SHELVING**

**88<sup>c</sup>** EACH  
REGULAR 1.59

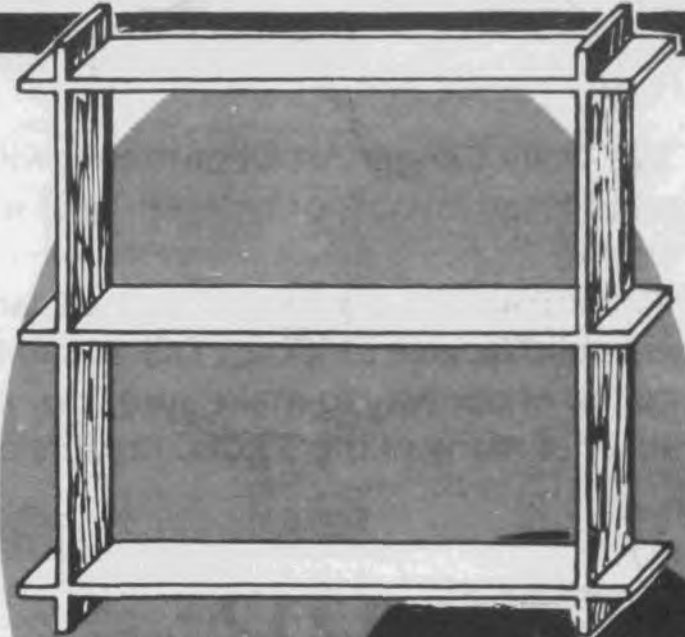
Perfect for shelf units, closets, storage rooms and more. Paint, stain or leave natural. 12-inch widths.



**4 SHELF UTILITY SHELF UNITS**

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REGULAR 12.99

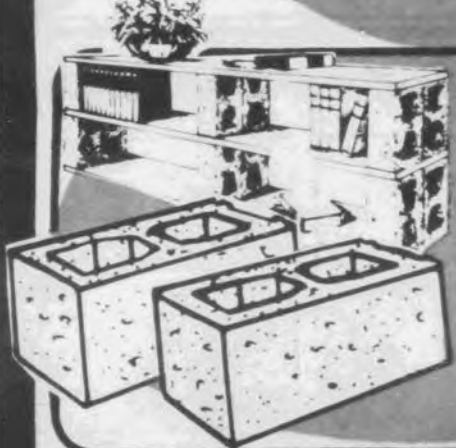
Shelves adjust at 1 1/2" intervals. Grey color. Easy to assemble. 5 SHELF UNIT REG. 14.99..... **10.88**



**EASY-TO-ASSEMBLE 3 x 3 FOOT BOOKCASE**

**11<sup>88</sup>** EACH  
REGULAR 16.99

Easy to assemble bookcase made of sturdy smooth board. Fits together with no bolts, screws or glue. Paint or stain.



**8 x 8 x 16-INCH BUILDING BLOCKS**

REG. 1.39 **97<sup>c</sup>** EA.

Combine with shelving above. Perfect for building any size shelf units. Grey.



**11 IN. HANGING PLANTED BASKETS**

REG. 11.99 **6<sup>97</sup>** EA.

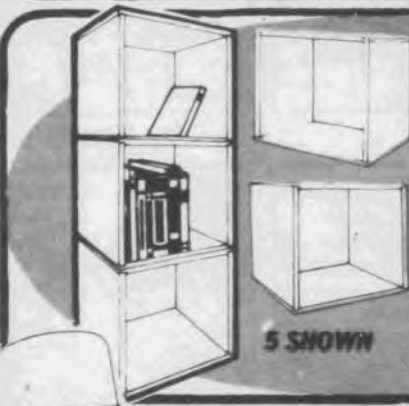
Planted from a large assortment of hanging basket plants. REVERSIBLE FLIP POTS REG. 5.49..... **3.88**



**36" ROLLED CORK**

REG. 2.19 **1<sup>66</sup>** LIN.FT.

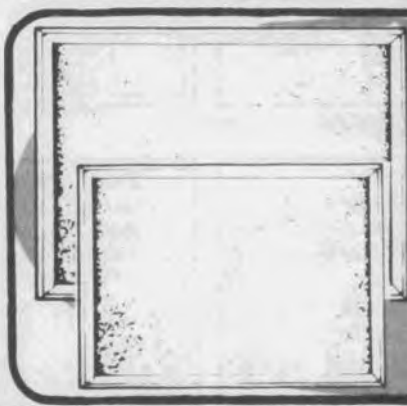
Natural cork makes useful and decorative bulletin boards. 48 INCH REG. 2.69..... **1.97**



**15-INCH STACKING CUBES**

REG. 5.99 **4<sup>22</sup>** EA.

Unfinished, smooth, sturdy particle board. Make storage for books, albums, etc.



**18 x 24-INCH BULLETIN BOARD**

REG. 8.99 **5<sup>88</sup>** EA.

Light cork bulletin boards with plain wood frame. 23-INCH x 36-INCH REG. 13.49..... **8.88**



**CANVAS SEAT DIRECTOR'S CHAIR**

REG. 29.99 **19<sup>97</sup>**

Hardwood frame with durable canvas seat and back. Assorted colors.



**HANDY DAN<sup>®</sup> Spray Paint**  
**99<sup>c</sup>** EA.

Fast-drying, anti-rust spray enamel in 13-oz. can. Assorted colors.



**SELF-ADHESIVE Vinyl Covering**  
REG. 2.29 **1<sup>44</sup>** ROLL

3-yds.x18-in. Assorted colors and patterns. Cover books, wastebaskets and more.

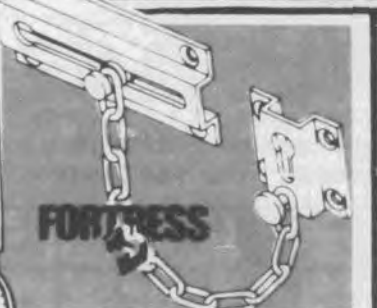


**ASSORTED Keys Made**  
REG. 99<sup>c</sup> **2 FOR \$1**

Assorted styles and colors. Custom cut while you wait.

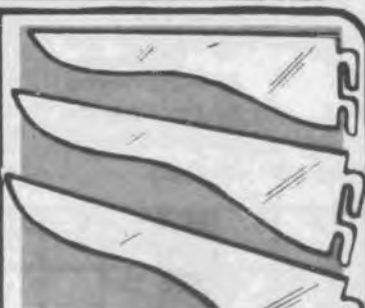


**ASSORTED Padlocks**  
WARDER (LW22) REG. 2.19..... **97<sup>c</sup>**  
COMBINATION (60) PADLOCK REG. 2.69..... **1<sup>44</sup>**  
COMBINATION (C80) BICYCLE LOCK REG. 3.89..... **2<sup>44</sup>**



**DELUXE Chain Guard**  
REG. 2.69 **1<sup>44</sup>**

Deluxe, brass plated chain guard with one-way mounting screws. CG203.



**DORFILE<sup>®</sup> Utility Brackets**

8"...REG. 1.19... **54<sup>c</sup>** ea.  
10"...REG. 1.39... **64<sup>c</sup>** ea.  
12"...REG. 1.59... **74<sup>c</sup>** ea.  
Silver.

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