

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1979

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 45, NO. 139

Committee divides \$1.7 million in fees

14 groups request funding



Bill Yeoman

By BOB ENGLER
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Last week, 14 student service organizations appeared before the Student Service Fees Planning and Allocation Committee to plead for a piece of the projected \$1.6 million pot that will be collected from UH students next school year.

A steady stream of representatives of organizations ranging in size from the University Center to the Cougar Guard sat before the committee that was chaired by Dr. Harry Sharp, Dean of Students. The representatives were as diverse as their respective organizations.

Coach Bill Yeoman, flanked by Dr. Sue Garrison, director of Women's Athletics, and Joe Gooden, UH athletic business manager, requested that \$203,000 of the student fee money be channeled into athletic programs. Yeoman laced his presentation

with anecdotes designed to persuade the committee that "the basic function of the athletic program is to engender interest in the University throughout the state."

However, Marty Knutson and Jerry Wagstaff, representing the Honors Students Association (HSA), never appeared to feel settled in their seats, nor were they able to approach the easy manner of Yeoman.

Responding to challenges that the HSA was an academic organization, thereby ineligible for student fee money, Knutson said that the HSA was not an academic unit. "HSA is interested in bringing programming of high academic caliber to UH," Knutson said.

A major point of dissension emerged at the end of Thursday's meeting when several members of the committee moved for a change in the guidelines regulating the board's actions. Ed Watt, SA president, asked that committee members who miss the presentation of an organization's request be barred from voting on that organization's allocation. Watt's motion passed with eight of the 10 members in attendance.

Chancellor Munitz overturned the committee's ruling after one of the committee members, who would be barred by such a ruling, appealed the committee's action.

Only the Dean of Student's office requested less money than last year's allocation, while 10 organizations asked for more money than last year. Three of the organizations asking for money this year had never requested fee money before.

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Harry Sharp

Student Service Fee Allocations

| | Total Budget 79-80 | Requested From SSF 79-80 | Recommended Allocation 79-80 |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Athletics | 2,867,300 | 203,000 | 170,000 |
| Cougar Guard | 3,440 | 3,440 | 3,440 |
| Child Care Center | 274,178 | 12,064 | 12,064 |
| Ethnic Affairs | 74,921 | 58,861 | 45,000 |
| Intramurals | 132,632 | 131,032 | 121,032 |
| Program Council | 203,536 | 137,701 | 125,000 |
| Religious Activities | 36,013 | 17,798 | 17,000 |
| Students Association | 132,185 | 130,000 | 115,000 |
| Student Publications | 239,041 | 75,000 | 85,000 |
| Tutorial Project | 56,100 | 56,100 | 40,000 |
| University Center | 1,718,515 | 1,069,015 | 890,000 |
| V.C., Dean of Students | 67,315 | 67,315 | 62,315 |
| Honors Program | 6,750 | 6,750 | -0- |
| Residence Halls Programming | 2,250 | 2,250 | -0- |
| Total | | | \$1,685,851 |

Athletics budget cut, UC gets more funds

By MARK POWER
and JOHN ATKINSON
Staff Writers for The Cougar

The Student Service Fees Planning and Allocations Committee voted in a Monday evening meeting to reduce funding for Intercollegiate Athletics and three other campus organizations in favor of funding the University Center.

In addition to the \$20,000 deducted from the tentative Athletics allocation, Intramurals lost \$10,000, Students Association contributed \$5,000 and the Dean of Students Office gave up \$5,000,

all of which was added to the budget recommendation for the UC. The entire recommendation for allocation of the Student Service Fees will be forwarded to the Chancellor's office at the end of this week.

Bill Scott, director of the UC, had appeared before the committee last week asking for more than \$1 million in funding. The UC was one of the last budget units to be considered by the committee, and Gavan Duffy proposed that they be allocated only \$804,000. Ed Watt, SA president, moved that the

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Embittered Laureate airs grievances

By JANET WELLS
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Dr. Archer J.P. Martin, UH's sole Nobel prize winner, continued his fight against his mandatory retirement Tuesday by airing his complaints against UH before the Grievance Committee of the Faculty Senate.

Martin, smiling as he emerged from the hour-long meeting, said he felt the committee "was sympathetic to my case and they were, at one point, truly regretful that it had gotten this far."

The Grievance committee, meeting at Martin's request, told him they would release their decision later, but that they would not render a decision immediately.

One committee member said the decision was in keeping with the committee's performance since its inception a little more than a year ago.

Martin's battle with UH administrators revolves around a

multi-faceted complaint which charges UH with lying to Martin and to the Welch Foundation.

The foundation, formed for the benefit of chemists in Texas, provides for a number of chairing positions in Texas universities. Martin claims UH misrepresented his position to the foundation, declaring him a fulltime faculty member when he was not.

Martin is regarded as the father of chromatography and shared a Nobel Prize for chemistry with colleague R.I.M. Syng for their work on the chemical separation process. He was recruited for the department position in 1973, but declined the appointment due to health reasons.

UH offered Martin the position again in 1974 while Martin was working at the University of Sussex, near Brighton, England, on research for the British Medical Research Council.

Martin said that when he was recruited he was told that the

Welch chair was not subject to expiration due to age, that he would be allowed to work on any subject of research he chose, and that he could spend all accumulated and current funds from the Welch chair as he saw necessary.

In addition, Martin claims he was promised that he could continue his work at Sussex until his contract with the English University expired in 1978.

Martin also agreed to a verbal contract which said he would receive 5,000 square feet of laboratory space, that he could apply to other foundations for grant monies and that he could employ any personnel he needed up to 10 members to continue his research.

Martin said his experience with UH has involved a series of broken promises from the chemistry department, the college of natural sciences and mathematics, and the campus

administrators.

Instead of allowing Martin to bring a technician with him from England, UH offered Martin two men who would also have to teach.

"They were giving me basically two part-time men who were clearly not as high a grade of scientist as you would get out of European universities," Martin said. "I should have resigned then (when he first came)."

He chose to stay, hoping to start a good department to carry on his work in chemistry.

His 5,000 square feet of laboratory space was reduced to 3,000 when Martin was asked to lend Dr. Stanley Deming the remaining 2,000 feet so that Deming could conduct research.

Martin said he agreed with the understanding that the footage would be returned to him upon his arrival as a full-time faculty member in 1978. According to Martin, it was not.

Nor did UH allow Martin to allocate the approximately \$70,000 sent by the Welch Foundation last year.

Martin said the actual skirmishes began in 1978, when Dr. John Bear, chair of the chemistry department, requested that Martin produce an account of his work done while at UH.

"I declined to do it. I was told that I could pick my retirement age and I did not think that I should have to submit my work to them for a review about which I had never been told," Martin said.

The request was in compliance with a 1975 retirement policy requiring that professors over the age of 65 be reviewed annually.

Dr. Albert Zlatkis, another UH chemistry professor and one of several responsible for recruiting Martin for the Welch chair, said, "It was told him when he was hired by myself and the chairman

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Perspectives

editorials

letters

commentaries

Editorial:

Fee allocations: an insoluble mess or a political rhubarb?

The story behind the story seldom gets told.

The American people are constantly being spoon-fed news about the decline of the economy, the state of oil prices and the reasons for the sharp upward spiral in prices, and, of course, whether or not Jimmy Carter is going to be mired in the debacle that is Bert Lance.

Such is the story of the fiscal 1979-80 Student Service Fees Planning and Allocations committee hearings. A very small number of people from the approximately 30,000 member UH community sat on the committee, making the final decisions on who would sink or swim in the coming year.

The committee's functions are supposed to be objective and non-political. "Supposed" is a weasel word. These hearings are political. If they are tainted by politics, there is no way for them to be totally impartial. Objectivity is logically impossible in a politically charged atmosphere.

At one point in the proceedings, Rookie Dickenson, Director of Intramural Athletics, moved that a referendum be held to establish how the **student body** truly feels about the long list of campus organizations to which their Student Service Fees are allocated. This met with immediate and vehement opposition from Bert Woodall, president of Program Council.

This is not to imply that Woodall was the only opponent. The opposition was legion and Dickenson quickly withdrew the proposal.

A proposal of this nature has obvious deficiencies. Not all students care about campus government and would likely vote no to any proposal.

There is a wisdom in retaining the student government on this campus. Not everyone is as dedicated to keeping the ball rolling as the members of a university's student government. The committee proved itself knowledgeable on a wide range of topics. Each member had to have a working information base on fee requests in every area from the Cougar Guard (which cares for Shasta) to the Honors Program.

What this leaves us with is an oligarchic form of spending. There is no voting by the student population on how they want their money spent. As one member mentioned, student government at the University of Texas was blitzed by such a referendum.

It is then, in the final analysis, not so much a matter of saving the students from themselves (the students) as saving themselves (the committee) from the students.

DOONESBURY



Commentary:

'Watchdog' faces silence of censorship

By WAYNE SCOTT

Once upon a time the press in America was loved and thought loyal. It was, after all, the "watchdog" of the people, and as such it came to be a kind of house pet and companion.

Then it bit some important people and became an embarrassment. Its owners, the public, couldn't very well have their pet going around biting people, especially important ones. And to make it worse, the damn thing wouldn't quit barking.

The King and all loyal court observed the public's disenchantment with the press, this bothersome mongrel whelped by Jefferson and his ilk. And they saw ways to muzzle the troublesome beast.

The High Magistrate decreed the press was no better than any other mutt roaming the streets. Others on august benches across the land agreed: the howling hound must be still. It must stop all this baying at every shadow and imagined threat to its master. The High Magistrate and his cadre meted out justice: the press would enjoy no special privilege. In fact, if it barked at the wrong times, people would come in and find out not what it was barking at, but why it barked at all and what it believed was so important to bark about.

So the watchdog got in the doghouse, not only with the Court and the King. He got in trouble with his master, too. People applauded the rulings, saying the watchdog had abused its vocal

powers. And it began to believe barking was an offense against public peace.

So it came to pass that the land knew quiet, and serenity for a while. No noisome barking filled the land. It was blissful.

And the King and the courtiers, not to mention the artisans and Barons, just as quietly began killing golden geese and rewriting the laws of the land.

And nobody cared for a long time. Because nobody knew. What they did know was the peace of silence. Which passeth all understanding.

Editor's note: Scott is a member of the Communications faculty and the manager of Student Publications. He has worked in print media professionally. He functions as an advisor and sounding board for the editorial staff but his comments do not necessarily reflect the editorial viewpoint of the paper.

Letter:

Prof praises regents, condemns System

To the Editor:

The regents are to be complimented for their opposition to Dr. Hoffman's desire to throw away more than a half million dollars on high-rent office space for that monument to superfluity that is our system office. It would seem to be typical of our top administrative officers that they should engage in such lavish ego trips at a time when our summer session budget has been so drastically slashed, and when great deficiencies exist in the areas of student scholarships, library funds, research funds and faculty and staff salaries.

The arguments put forward by Dr. Hoffman and Dr. Singleton

for this move, namely that other system offices such as that of the University of Texas have off-campus facilities, avoids the rather obvious fact that our system is phoney, while their system is real. We have no branch campuses in El Paso, the Permian Basin, Dallas, San Antonio, Arlington and Galveston. Except for the small operation at Victoria our branch campuses are within shouting distance of one another. The University of Texas at Austin alone has a statewide constituency, whereas our institution essentially serves Harris County.

The evidence mounts that this administration, which has brought us to the brink of fiscal bank-

ruptcy, suffers also from a bankruptcy of vision. I can only conclude that new leadership is required to bring this institution to the point where we can honestly say that we are carrying out our mission, which is to provide our students with a meaningful education. As matters now stand we are simply hustling students and citizens for their tuition and taxes.

I strongly urge all members of our university community to exercise their First Amendment rights to speak out on the goals and governance of this institution.

Harry Walsh
Associate Professor
of Russian

Student unhappy...uh, with...well, UH

To the Editor:

All you hypes out there who got

all upset and thought how stupid it all was were probably wrong. . . I guess you would have had to have been there. . . and i see you. . . all of you. . . walking around like you know it all. . . like you got it all figured out. . . well the hell you say, i say the hell you say. . . you people are all acting. . . dead. . . the parking lot zombies that sit in their cars in the lots in the mornings. . . chess freaks, parcheesie. . . etc. etc. . . one nighters in the dorm. . . i don't mind. . . but your kicking a

dead horse, man. . . MAN! act like you know. . . what. . . what do you think you know? Truth and beauty? romance and adventure? the nature of the universe? . . . what are you here for? . . . to get out? sure. . . but i'm here. . . i see you when you happen to me. . . when it happens to you. . . and vice versa. . . and it's not that i don't care because i really do, it's just that. . . i don't get off to plastics.

L. Jones
288833

SUMMER The Cougar

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

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

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

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

Awaiting Clement's OK

Legislature approves loan bill

By REDDING FINNEY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Texas Legislature passed a bill creating a public non-profit corporation that guarantees student loans and it is now waiting for Gov. Bill Clements for approval. If he does not sign the act by June 17 it will automatically become law.

The program would operate without state appropriations, except for \$1.5 million that would be transferred from the Lender's Allowance Fund of the Hinson-Hazlewood College Student Loan Program operated by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Approximately 50 percent of the \$1.5 million that would be transferred would be used to match an equal amount of federal money for the establishment of a reserve fund to pay claims. The remainder of the funds would be used to cover initial expenses for the program.

The Texas Legislative Budget Board study shows that there will be no fiscal implications or additional costs to Texas after the initial transfer of funds is made. The bill would qualify for all of the federal incentive payments established in the Higher Education Act of 1965, as well as earned premium income from persons from whom loans would be guaranteed.

The corporation will have the power to prescribe the terms and conditions on which the loans are to be granted.

Under this bill an eligible

student must be accepted for enrollment or be in good standing at an eligible school, take at least one-half the normal full-time course load as determined by the school and have executed a promissory note for a loan that is eligible for reinsurance by the United States Office of Education.

The bill defines eligible lenders as those companies who comply with the Higher Education Act of 1965, have their principle place of business in Texas and enter into an agreement with the corporation for participation in the program.

The governing body of the corporation would be made up of 11 directors each serving a term of six years. Eight members will be appointed by the governor with Senate approval. Three of these members must be working in commercial finance. Another three must be members of faculty or administrators of schools that come under the program. The governor must also appoint two members from the public who do not derive a majority of their income from higher education or from commercial finance.

A student enrolled in a public or private school will be appointed by Commissioner of Higher Education. Also the chair of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System will appoint a member to the board.

Members of the board will elect officers such as chair, vice chair and what ever officers the they

feel are needed. They will also appoint an executive director to serve as chief officer.

Joe McCormick, UH director of scholarships and financial aid, said that if the bill goes in effect it would encourage more banks to make loans to students. He added that the federal government would no longer be responsible for student loans and that it would take less time for a student to obtain a loan.

Jeffee Martinez-Vargas, an aid to Rep. Arnold Gonzales, D-Corpus Christi, the House sponsor of the bill, said that she believed Clements would sign the bill because it would strengthen his support with minority groups.

Gonzales sponsored the bill because it would make it easier for students to obtain money to continue their college education. He had originally sponsored the bill in 1977 when he was on the House Higher Education Committee. However the bill died in the Senate when the legislature ended.

Jane Churchill, another aid to Gonzales, said that the bill was able to pass the legislature because it had the backing of financial institutions. She also added that the federal government was getting out of the loan business.

Martinez-Vargas said that Texas is now the 41st state to have this type of program. She also said that at one time Minnesota offered to extend its loan program to Texas.

President search begins

By LYDIA DEL VALLE
Staff Writer for The Cougar

An Advisory Screening Committee has been named by the Board of Regents to help find a new UH president after Philip Hoffman retires in August of 1980.

Chancellor Barry Munitz, chair of the committee, said applications for the position of president are being made available nationwide to all those who want to apply. Those who apply will be interviewed by the committee. The committee is made up of Munitz and the UH system representative, Dr. Roger L. Singleton, along with 14 other members that represent the four UH branches at Houston Central, Downtown, Victoria and Clear Lake. These members are: Dean A. Benton Cocanougher of the College of Business Administration; Dr. G. F. Paskusz, director of Minority Engineering Program of the department of electrical engineering; Dr. David W. Brady, chair of the political science department; Dr. Samuel B. Southwell, professor of English; Eugene L. Smith, professor of law; William A. Speary, associate professor of Students Association (SA); and Mark Williams, SA representative to the Board of Regents.

Clear Lake Campus representatives are Chancellor Alfred R. Neumann and Dr. Jo Ann White, associate professor of early childhood education.

Victoria Campus representatives are Dr. Robert S. Brown, associate professor of education and chair of the Faculty Council, and Dr. Christian J. Buys, vice chancellor of academic affairs.

Singleton, vice president for financial affairs and treasurer of the UH System, has been appointed as the system representative.

Members of the screening committee were nominated by all components of the UH System, and methods of nominating members to specific categories (faculty or administrative) were left to the discretion of the campus chancellors.

The screening committee will submit three to seven names for consideration to the Board of Regents' Search Committee, whose members are Leonard Rauch (chair), Mack Hannah, and Travis Johnson.

WORSHIP AT MASS: Religion Center Chapels

SUNDAYS: 10:30 a.m.

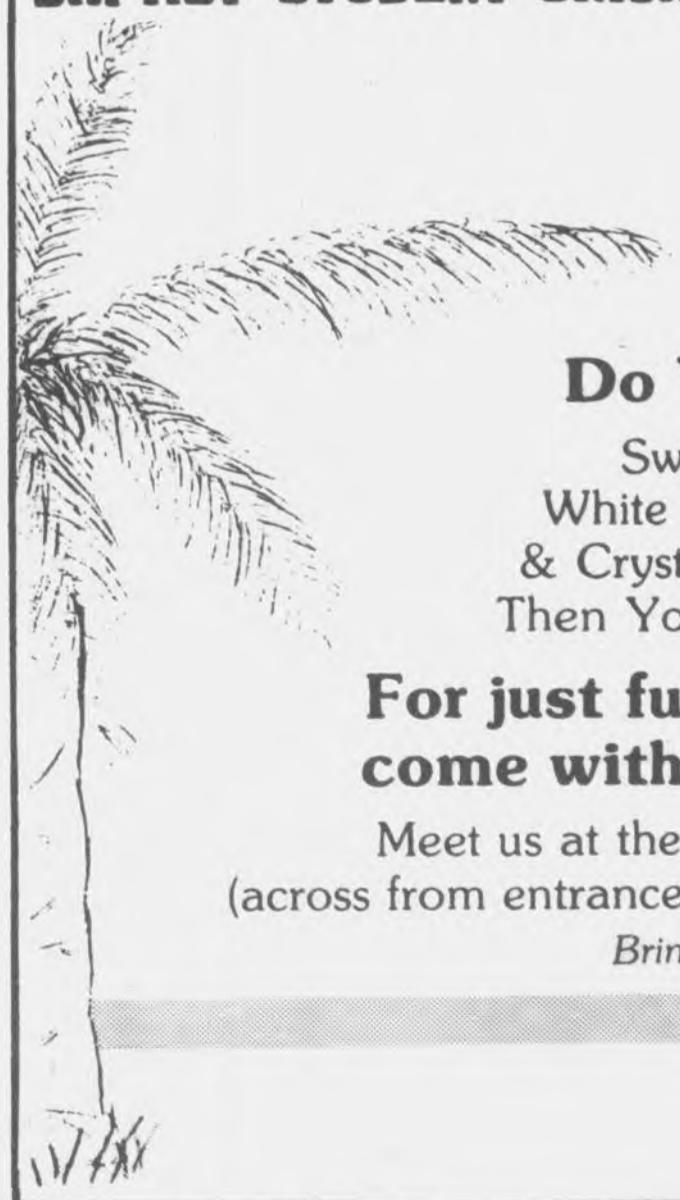
WEEKDAYS: 12 noon,
Mon.-Thurs.



SANDWICH BAR:
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Catholic Newman Center

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OC PROGRAM COUNCIL
Summer Council Presents
"Yellow Submarine"



This tale of how the Beatles drove the Blue Meanies out of Pepperland is destined to be remembered as a most unique film complete with classic Beatle Music and new animation techniques.

Thursday, June 7
8:30 p.m. Outside on the UC Hill

Rain Location: UC Arbor 8:30 p.m.

Coming next week, Thursday, June 14,
"The Day of the Jackal"

Summer Council meetings are at 6 p.m.
in the Tejas Room, UC

New science lab programs developed

By TRICIA M. OLSON
Staff Writer for The Cougar

An intensive workshop was held May 21-25 in a joint effort by UH Biophysical and Biology Departments to develop three lab courses for the Genetics and Molecular Biology program.

The workshop involved research faculty members, undergraduate and graduate students to identify the proposed objectives of the courses.

"This summer, students and faculty members are pre-testing the labs to see if the program material will work for the students at their present level," Dr. David Jameson, head of the program, said.

The workshop developed laboratory courses that will start in the fall semester, 1979. Research faculty involved in the planning and implementation of

the course are: Dr. David Jameson, Dr. Steve Sogin, Dr. Michael Klass, Dr. James Lester, Dr. Edwin Bryant and Dr. Philip Snider of the biology department and Dr. Ralph Hecht from the biophysical science department.

The sophomore introductory genetics course was offered in spring 1979. There were 30 students enrolled. The lecture course will be run with a variety of lecturers giving background information for the laboratory courses.

The CAUSE Program (Comprehensive Assistance to Undergraduate Science Education) is intended to help the student in learning and the instructor in teaching. It is funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF) with matching funds from the state.

The NSF grants one program per university. UH applied with

110 other universities offering Ph.D. programs. Seventeen universities were funded. The Universities of Kansas and California at Berkley and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology were among the recipients.

CAUSE is designed to set up the Genetics and Molecular Biology program at UH. This will be done within a three year period and without the NSF funds it would take UH an estimated 10-year period to fund the program.

The need for this program was sighted by a UH study as part of its accreditation process. It showed the quality and commitment of the students as well as the needs of the community.

"There is a large need for science education in terms of laboratory facilities and equipment. Science at UH has fallen behind in these areas," Jameson said.

In the past, the Genetics and Molecular Biology program was scattered among the faculties in the biophysical science department and several biology department programs primarily at the graduate level. The undergraduate could only experience a general biology program.

The objectives of CAUSE are to integrate undergraduate curricula in Genetics and Molecular Biology. The faculty will be strengthened with new members who will help develop the program.

Computer Aided Instruction assists in undergraduate instruction and is available. It is being expanded in the departments of biology and biophysics.

A significant portion of the equipment necessary to provide for the instructional program in the newly remodeled laboratories in the east end of the Science Building has been ordered. All equipment has been ordered with

NSF funds.

The equipment, facilities and computer package are available to all undergraduates in the two departments. The CAI package is operational and growing.

Two members added to Genetics and Molecular Biology to aid the program are Dr. Michael Klass and Rebecca Reiss.

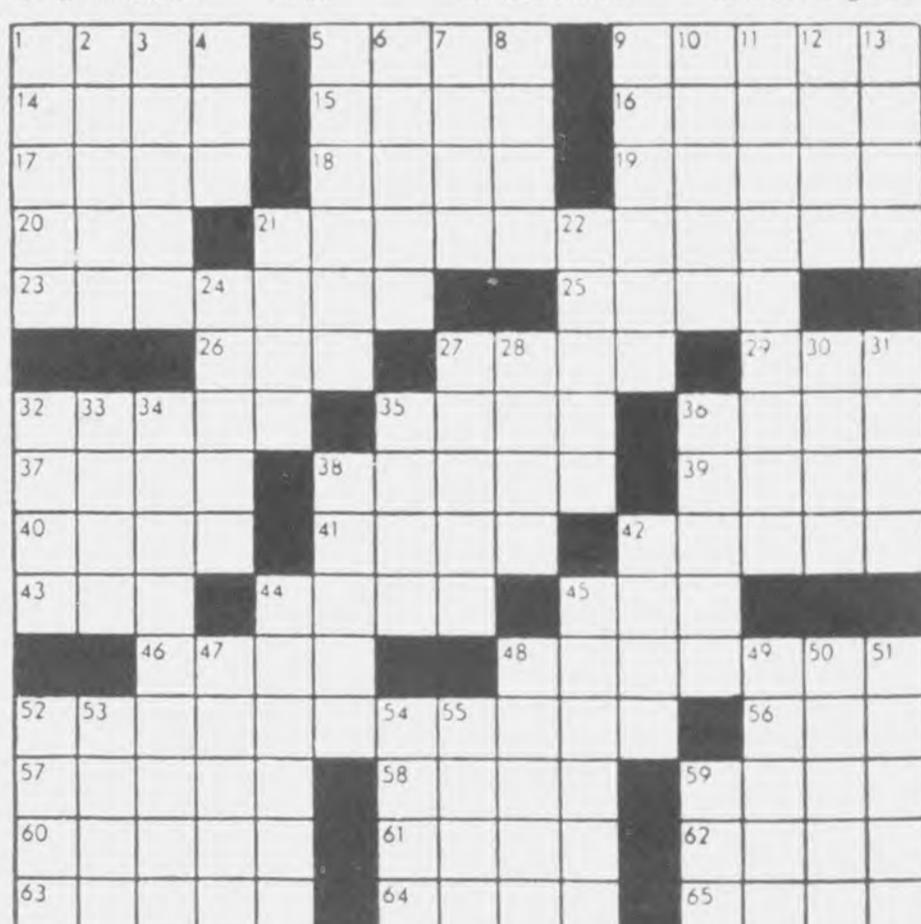
CAUSE budget for the Genetics and Molecular Biology program is \$250,000. The remainder of the cost will be matched by the state funds.

For more information on the courses students should contact Dr. Ralph Hecht, biophysical sciences, 749-2801 or Dr. Jameson at 749-1479.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

| | | | | | | |
|--------|----------------------|------------------|----|----------------|----|-------------|
| ACROSS | 42 | Flier's | 42 | Keepsake | 36 | Takes shape |
| 1 | Pinnacle | "Okay" | 1 | Doling out | 38 | Not sour |
| 5 | French city | 43 Explosive | 5 | Blood vessel | 42 | Operates |
| 9 | Daring | 44 Shut up | 9 | Sea eagles | 44 | Leonine |
| 14 | Flutter | 45 Baba flavor- | 14 | Refuge | 45 | families |
| 15 | Brag | ing | 21 | Convention | 47 | Astaire |
| 16 | Fisherman | 46 Mars dark | 22 | Pronoun | 48 | Girl's name |
| 17 | The Pentateuch: Var- | area | 24 | Brief | 49 | Tin alloy |
| 18 | Edible seed | 48 Comic | 28 | Negative | 50 | Heath genus |
| 19 | Bushed: | 52 Tourist aids: | 30 | contraction | 51 | Ward off |
| | 2 words | 2 words | 31 | Entry fee | 52 | Fellow |
| 20 | Before | 56 Before | 32 | Make fast | 53 | Hungarian |
| | 20 New Year's | 57 Disliked | 33 | Relax | 54 | river |
| | — | 58 Laid up | 34 | Oil country | 55 | Vehicles |
| 21 | AFL and | 59 Suitcase | 35 | Electrical in- | 56 | Assist |
| | UAW | 60 Aspen | 40 | strument | 57 | Manna giver |
| 23 | Bureaucrat | 61 "Adam —" | 41 | Scrubinize | | |
| | headache: | 62 Formerly | 10 | Keepsake | | |
| | 2 words | 63 Derinds | 11 | Doling out | | |
| 25 | Denomination | 64 Twinkler | 12 | Blood vessel | | |
| | | 65 New or Fair | 13 | Sea eagles | | |
| 26 | Hasten | DOWN | 21 | Refuge | | |
| 27 | Marine fish | 1 Behind | 22 | Convention | | |
| 29 | — o'shanter | 2 Condiment | 24 | Pronoun | | |
| 32 | Columbia, | 3 Stuck in the | 27 | Brief | | |
| | e.g. | mud | 28 | Negative | | |
| 35 | Catch flies | 4 Greek letter | 30 | contraction | | |
| 36 | Prefix for | 5 Rub hard | 31 | Entry fee | | |
| | type | 6 Native group | 32 | Make fast | | |
| 37 | God of love | 7 Crazy: Slang | 33 | Relax | | |
| 38 | Stone of — | 8 Debtor | 34 | Oil country | | |
| 39 | Preposition | 9 Hit in the | 35 | Electrical in- | | |
| 40 | Fire — | head | 40 | strument | | |
| 41 | Skin lesion | | 41 | Scrubinize | | |

Today's
answers
on Page 11



ELECTRONIC EASE



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AMUSEMENTS

bookshelf

THE STARSHIP AND THE CANOE
By Kenneth Brower
12451-X, Bantam

"The Starship and the Canoe" is being advertised to attract the same people who liked "Zen and

the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance." That is unfortunate, since the people who liked the first book will probably be left cold by the second, which is a bloodless imitation.

campus films

PC is sponsoring a series of summer films free to the student population on the UC Hill.

This week's film is the animated Beatles film "Yellow Submarine" which will be screened at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on the UC Hill.

The film includes such Beatle tunes as "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," "Fixing a Hole," "All Together Now," "Eleanor Rigby," "All You Need Is Love" and, of course, "Yellow Submarine."

The story (which is unadulterated fantasy) concerns the animated Beatles travelling down to the nether regions of the Blue Meanies to revive the petrified people whose music has been curtailed by the Meanies.

PC will show "Day of the Jackal" next week on the hill and will continue the series with such films as "Candy," "Fillmore," "The Graduate," "S*P*Y*S" and the Marx Brothers' "Copacabana."

Children's Theatre begins new summer at Wortham

The summer 1979 season of the Children's Theatre Festival is kicking off with a brief ceremony at 9:30 a.m., a week from today in UH's Wortham Theatre. Now in only its second season, 16,000 people attended the Festival's productions last summer.

The schedule for this summer consists of two children's plays: "Androcles and the Lion," from June 13-29, and "Reynard the Fox," from August 1-17; and one revue: "Magic Theatre," which will be playing July 9-20.

Advance sales have been brisk, and only 6,000 of 20,000 tickets remain. So if you want to go, you'd better make reservations, which can be done by calling the Drama Department at 749-1427.

Performances are at 10:30 a.m. on weekdays and at 2:00 p.m. on

Sundays, and there are many tickets to the Sunday performances still available.

UH's School of Music will present a free concert of chamber music, including Octet for Wind Instruments by Igor Stravinsky and Quintet for Winds and Strings, Op. 39 by Serge Prokofiev. The program will be at 8 p.m. on Thursday, June 14 in the Dudley Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building, UH Central Campus.

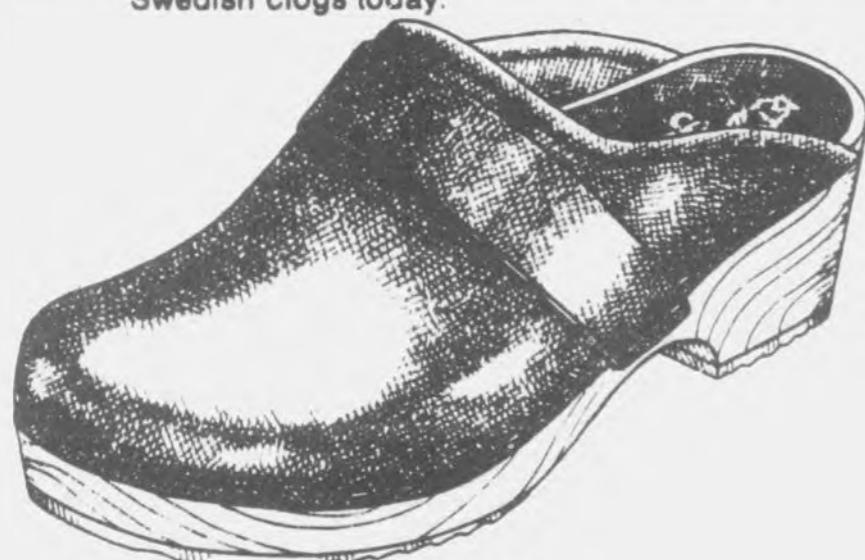
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Tomorrow

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION announces the Summer Mass schedule: Sundays, through August 19; 10:30 a.m. Mass only, Main Chapel, Religion Center. Weekdays Masses on class days only (Monday through Thursday): Noon, room 201, Religion Center.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will sponsor a Sandwich Bar from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center, across from Entrance 1. There is a 50 cents donation for food. All are welcome.

Soon

UH L-S (U OF H L-S SOCIETY) will have a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. June 8 in room 516 S&R I. All are welcome.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a noon lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 12 at the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

UH L-S (U OF H L-S SOCIETY) and L-S HOUSTON will meet at 7 p.m. June 15 in room 117, S&R I. All are welcome.

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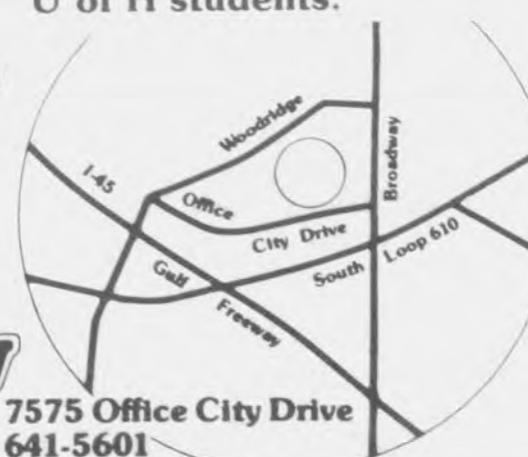
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Houston hosting Peruvian gold exhibit

By TRICIA M. OLSON
Tribune Writer for The Cougar

In 1532, Fernando Pizzaro and his conquistadores captured the town of Cajamarca, along with Atahualpa, the Inca king. Atahualpa was held for ransom. But much to the Spaniard's surprise, Atahualpa's subjects gathered and paid today's equivalent of \$28 million in gold and another \$22 million in silver.

Enhanced by the display of Inca wealth, the Spaniards decided to glean as much as they could. They never expected to find literal cities of gold. The Inca capital, Cuzco, was a city built of gold. Its doorways, walls and beams were covered with it.

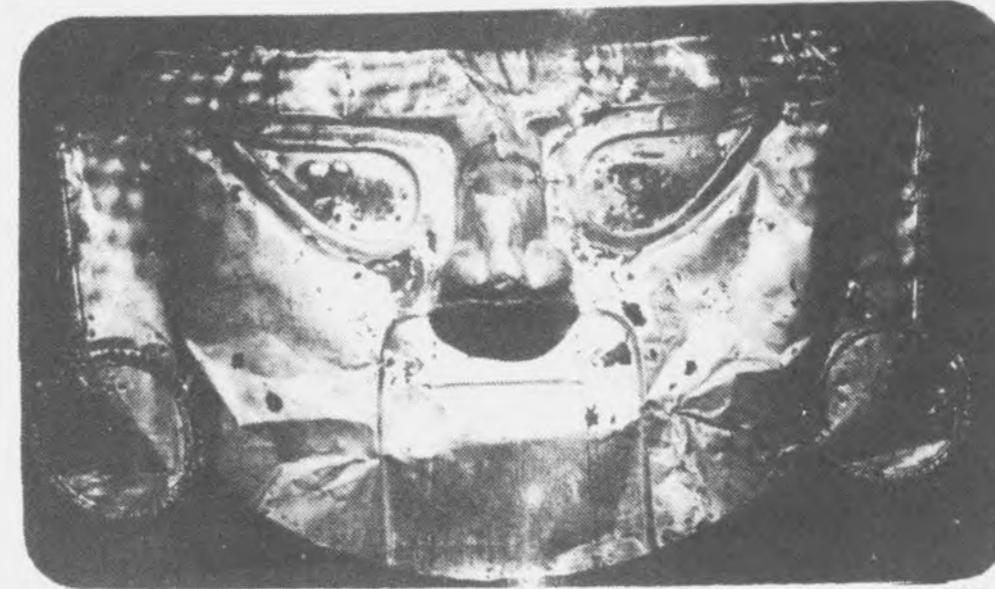
The Incas could not understand the great desire of the Spaniards

to possess the gold. Gold was used constantly in the daily life of the Inca kings. But to the people, gold was more than a symbol of wealth and power. It was sacred.

The Incas worshipped the Sun God, and looked upon gold as his sweat that had fallen to earth. Gold was never used as money because it was so sacred.

When kings and other nobility died, gold objects were placed in the tombs along with silver and precious stones. The Spaniards looted the tombs, but even they could not extract all of the gold from the Inca empire.

A priceless exhibit entitled "Peru's Golden Treasures" is presently being shown at the Houston Museum of Natural Science from June 4 to Sept. 3.



Photos by RICK MCFARLAND

Funeral mask

This exquisite 222-piece exhibit covers gold artwork from five cultures: Vicus (200 B.C.-300 A.D.), Nazca (200-500 A.D.), Moche (200-700 A.D.), Chimú (1000-1470 A.D.) and ending with Inca (1450-1532 A.D.).

"Inca gold is non-existent today. We can better understand their cultural values by examining these artifacts," Dr. T.E. Pulley, director of the Houston Museum of Natural Science said.

Peruvian goldworking techniques date back to more than 1000 B.C. The gold was hammered into thin sheets to make tools, jewelry, clothes and other ornamental objects. Later, Peruvian metalworkers discovered annealing (heating), and realized they could work more effectively with the gold. They also discovered how to extract gold

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from ore by smelting, how to prepare alloys and use depletion gilding, a technique used to bring the desired metal to the surface, then separate it from the base metals. Welding, soldering and making mechanical joints and staples were used to form the finished products.

These detailed works of art from the pre-Hispanic period include many pairs of tumis ("tweezers"), each uniquely ornate. "The tweezers were used by the ruling classes to remove hair from their faces. The Indians were not known for a heavy beard, so the gold ornamental tweezers were a sign of prestige," Pulley said.

Other art pieces include ear spools (worn like pierced earrings), necklaces, beakers and masks. "Their (the ear spools) purpose was to lengthen the earlobes, showing the person's notability," Pulley said.

One of the most extraordinary pieces of art in the exhibit is a pair of gold elbow-length gloves with fingernails of silver used for burial. Parts of the exhibit consist of pre-Columbian Peruvian gold from the Museo Oro del Peru in Lima. This is the largest collection of its kind to be shown in the United States.

Alfonso Arias-Schriever, Peruvian ambassador to the United States, and Mayor Jim McConn were on hand June 4 to cut the gold ribbon to officially open the exhibit.

Funded by the Houston Natural Gas Corporation and Texas Eastern Corporation, this exhibit is ranked with those of King Tut's tomb, Pompeii and ancient China.

The museum gift shop is

stocked with items in honor of the showing. There are T-shirts, jewelry, handwoven items, children's toys and other items for sale.

The Planetarium at the museum will present special shows titled "Sun Gold," which will trace the evolution of man's thoughts on the sun through ancient cultures.

The Houston Museum of Natural Science will also have a slide show available to groups upon request. For a fee, visitors can use hand-held receivers for self-guided tours. The exhibit is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, including weekends. Admission to "Peru's Golden Treasures" is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12 years old. Tickets are available to the public on a first come, first serve basis.

For more information contact Houston Museum of Natural Science, (713) 526-7026.

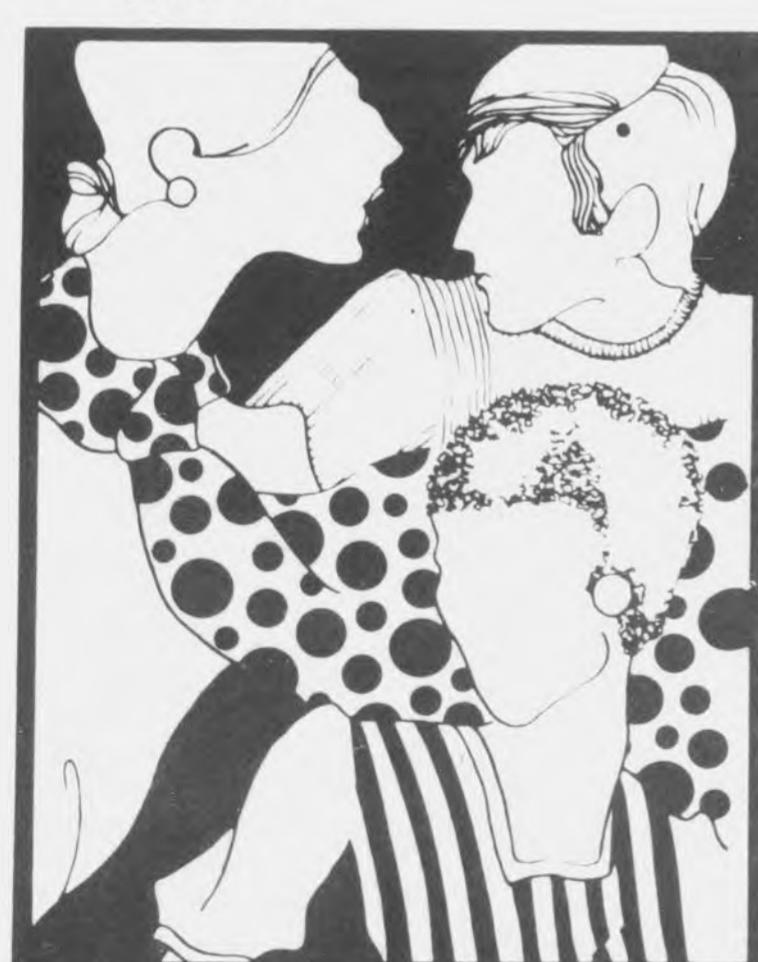


Gold burial gloves

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Norrell Temporary Services offers summer and school break jobs to students, from one day assignments to several weeks or longer. You can earn as much as \$1500.00 during June, July and August.

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Art patrons observe Peruvian gold artifacts

Student Life to sponsor self-help workshops

The UH Counseling and Testing Service will sponsor summer workshops from June 4 to July 19. These workshops are geared to aid UH students, faculty and staff with the everyday problems of city life and life at a commuter school like UH.

The workshops are conducted every semester. There are different workshops offered at different times of the year. What the Counseling and Testing Service

does is "get a feel for what the needs are for that particular semester, and build the program around that," according to Betty Duson, counseling psychologist at Counseling and Testing.

Some of the workshops discuss ways of coping with tension and stress, making vocational decisions, exploring one's sexual awareness and making and keeping friends.

"People are more concerned

about survival. Some of these workshops are survival-oriented," Duson said.

People tend to enjoy the workshops because they meet people with similar problems who are willing to talk about them.

For advance registration and more information about the workshops, contact the Counseling and Testing Service, Student Life Building, Second Floor, or call 749-1731.

The HEC
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Half day 9 a.m. to noon
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For more information contact

Carol Skelton or Carol Borcherding

Assistant Directors

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Introducing Old Taylor 101

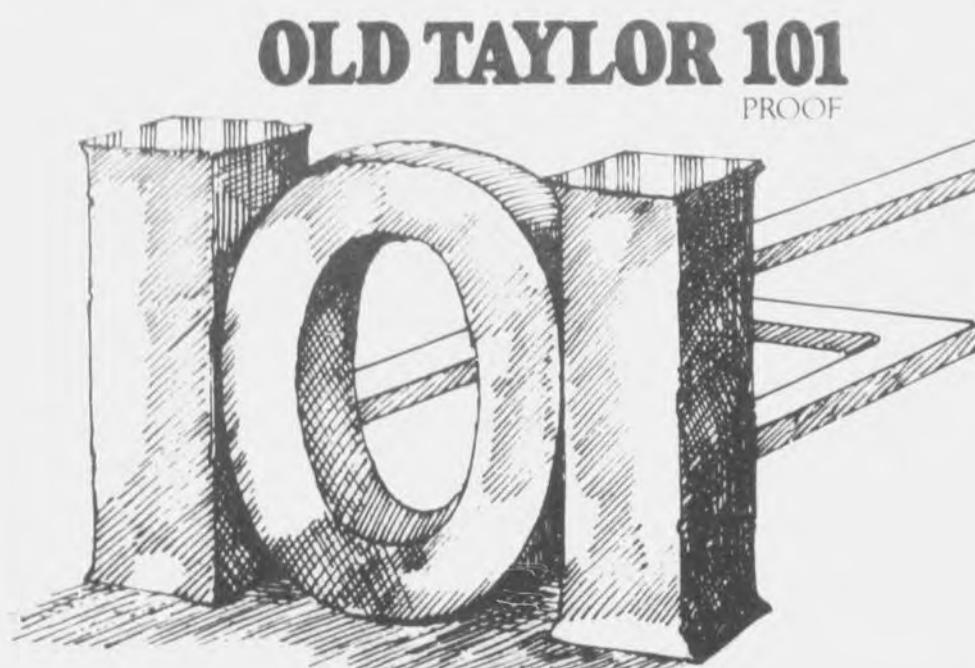


He was a mighty demanding man, Colonel E. H. Taylor. A stickler in everything he did. His brand didn't go on anything but the best.

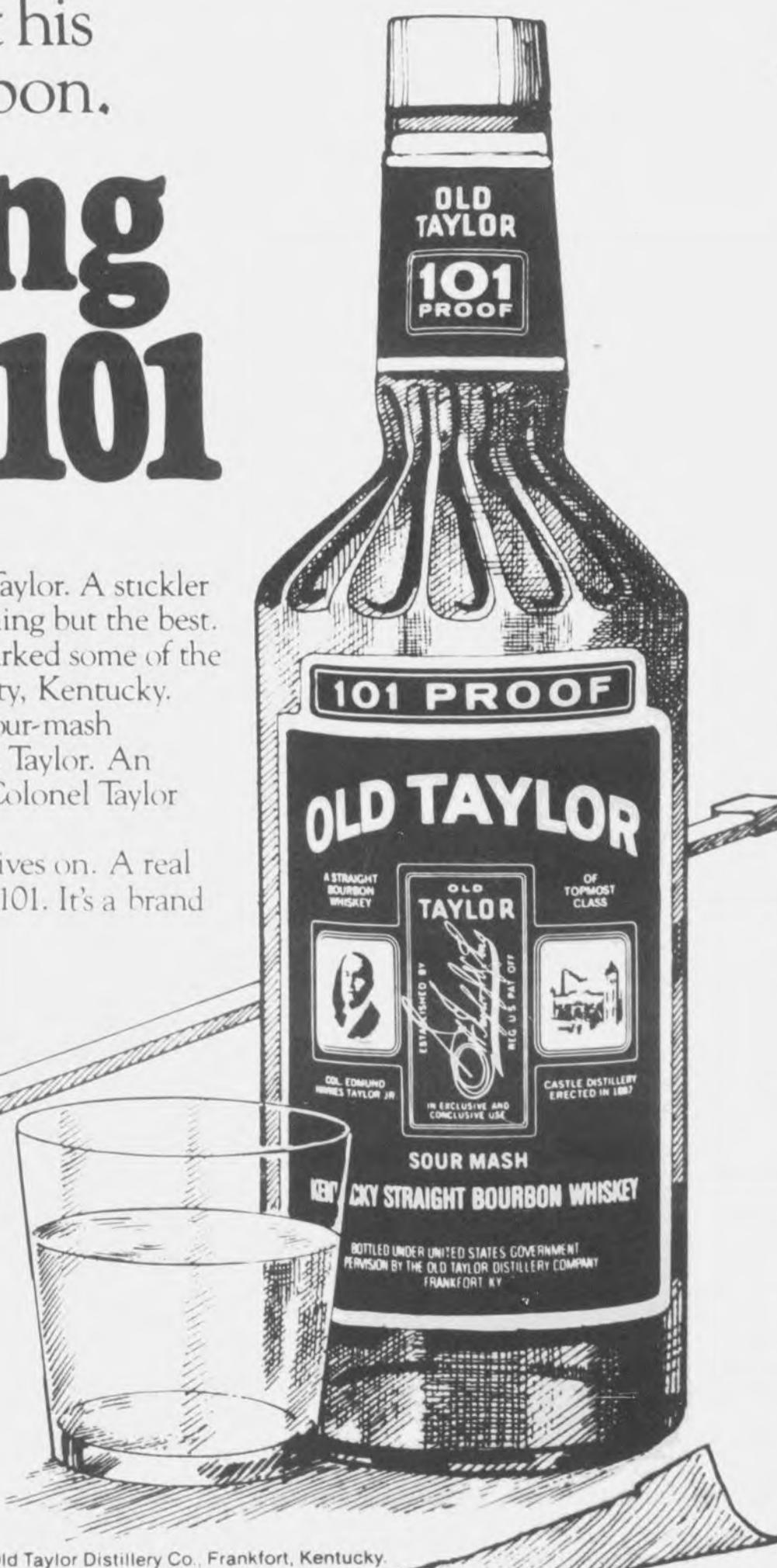
Back in the 1870's and 80's the Taylor brand marked some of the finest purebred cattle ever seen in Woodford County, Kentucky.

And the brand marked a very special kind of sour-mash Bourbon. Not just any old Bourbon. This was Old Taylor. An Old Taylor like today's 101. The kind of Bourbon Colonel Taylor liked to keep for himself and his special guests.

Colonel Taylor's herd is scattered now. But his brand of Old Taylor lives on. A real sour mash for real enjoyment. A full 101 proof, for full flavor. Old Taylor 101. It's a brand that true Bourbon lovers are bound to take to.



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Jackie Moscarelli

Locker room time?

I hope everyone is enjoying the summer despite having to go to school.

If the old drudge of classes starts to get you down, get active in the wonderful intramural program UH has (see article on right). Since there is nothing in the way of UH sports during the summer, intramurals are a way for people to participate instead of watching a sport.

Cougar outfielder Jay Beard was selected to the All-Southwest Conference first team. Beard batted .313 during the 1979 season and led the SWC in doubles with eight. He also finished fifth in SWC batting, followed by his

teammate Bobby Hollas at .345.

Tom Lukish finished ninth in SWC pitching, with a 3.36 earned run average and a 5-3 record. Jimmy Cherry finished 11th with a 3.76 ERA and a 3-4 record.

Cherry and Lukish, however, were third and fourth respectively as SWC control leaders. In 50 1/3 innings pitched, Cherry gave up only 14 bases on balls, and in 59 innings pitched, Lukish gave up 18 walks.

UH came in fourth in team ERA, with a 3.41 average. The Universities of Texas and Arkansas took most of the SWC baseball honors.

A very unlikely, but colorful combination, Pete Rose and Dan Pastorini were at the Houston Sportswriters and Sportscasters luncheon Tuesday.

I don't want to go into a lot of detail about Pete, because at this point I'm hoping to get an interview with him for a future issue.

However, I will tell you he is as funny as he's reputed to be. He peppers his language with a few "damns" and "hells" and is not as chunky as he appears to be in pictures.

As soon as Pete came in and sat down the various media converged on him. There goes my deep and meaningful questions, I thought to myself.

At one point, he had at least five microphones thrust in his face. Rose said the biggest change in his life after moving from the Cincinnati Reds to the Philadelphia Phillies this year was "the gobs of microphones thrust in my face."

"I'm still the same, I just don't have any privacy. None. None at all," he said.

"You leave your phone on the hook in your hotel room or you won't be able to sleep at night. You can't go in a restaurant to eat, you won't be able to eat—things like that."

"I don't worry about it or I wouldn't do all those national commercials I do," he said.

Later, somebody remarked at the lunch table that Rose shouldn't complain about the loss of privacy when he's earning \$800,000 a year.

I think \$800,000 is a lot of

INTRAMURALS 1979 SUMMER SCHEDULE

Events

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

SECOND SIX-WEEKS

Softball

Continued from
first semester

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

All students, faculty and staff are eligible to participate. Come by the Intramural Recreation office and enter the events.

Phone: 749-3771

"Earl Campbell will be my caddy and designated putter, and Elvin Bethea will be the golf cart."

Pastorini fans will be glad to know he has lost 28 pounds. He said it's "the lightest I've been since high school." Pastorini claimed it was the booze, not the pasta, that put the extra weight on, so he quit drinking.

Also participating in the tourney will be former Oiler (1965-70) and Denver Bronco Bobby Maples who was at the luncheon. Maples was forced to retire last year at the end of the 1978 season when it was discovered he had Hodgkin's Disease.

Maples said doctors caught the disease in its early stages, but he'll have to be on chemotherapy for four to six months. Maples was an outstanding center, is a fine human being and I wish him a speedy recovery.

Back to Pete Rose. Still frustrated because I didn't get my questions in, I stopped Astro publicity man Paul Darst to ask if it would be possible to talk to Pete before the game in the dressing room (God forbid). Rose, who was leaving with Darst, overheard my question and said, "You can come in the dressing room, but the Phillies have a different policy—we put shower curtains on our lockers, not in the stalls."

Legend of Lady Blue

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money, but I've never seen a player hustle like Pete Rose does on the field. In fact, I think it was his 44-game hitting streak last season that gave baseball its much-needed shot in the arm. I will go further to say he is the last superstar in the game.

Baseball seems to be the name of the game in this town now. The Astros have won seven straight games at home and are leading the Western Division. According to Astro publicity director, Herb Elk, attendance is up 30 percent over last year.

I've been to every game in the present home stand except two, and have seen the crowds in the 20 and 30 thousand range. If one didn't know any better, they'd swear it was an Oiler game.

Speaking of the Oilers, that brings me to why Dan was present at the luncheon. He is participating in the Houston Oiler Celebrity Golf Tournament, whose proceeds will benefit the Ronald McDonald House for children with leukemia.

Dan drew laughs by saying,

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1979

Maloof's empire adds Rockets to list

By CHRIS PETERSON
and DON BRUBAKER
Sportswriters for The Cougar

George Maloof has built dynasties in trucking, banking and brewing. Now, he turns his energies to building a dynasty in basketball.

The New Mexico businessman purchased the Houston Rockets for an estimated \$9 million.

To the average working person, this is a staggering figure. But to Maloof, it's pocket change. He possesses total assets of \$443 million.

The 55-year-old multi-millionaire's empire consists of a trucking operation, seven motels in three states, a wine and liquor distributorship, controlling interest in the First National Bank of Albuquerque, N.M. and the Coors beer distributorship for New Mexico and parts of Texas.

Maloof's knack for making a buck has carried over into athletics before his recent National Basketball Association acquisition. He has been chair of not only New Mexico's Racing Commission but also the state's olympic committee.

The Lebanese descendent has handled his athletic associations as shrewdly as he handles his

business ventures. He claims he will do the same with the Rockets.

"We start off with perhaps the finest basketball player in the world (Moses Malone)," Maloof said. "The Boston Celtics did it for years, so why can't we do it here in Houston?"

The Rocket's new owner alluded to some steps that he will take to begin the Rockets' climb to the top. "I have talked with Del Harris before, and I was very impressed with him," Maloof said. "I think probably one of the first things I will do when I become official owner is to ask coach Harris to become the head coach.

"I have also talked with Tom Nissalke. Tom is a very impressive guy. I think he has a brilliant basketball mind. If he would accept the general managership (GM), between he and Mr. Harris, this certainly would fill a void for me," Maloof said.

Where does that leave present GM Ray Patterson?

"I intend to have some discussions with Mr. Patterson, and certainly I'm impressed with his background. That's as far as I've gone with Mr. Patterson," Maloof replied.

Patterson has stated publicly that he is not a direct part of the



George Maloof

Houston Rockets basketball club and did not come with the package Maloof purchased. Patterson remains under a lucrative contract with Greenway, Corp.

But that situation could change, and even Patterson admits this point.

"Through the negotiations, I was presented the opportunity to sign a new contract there, and I

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Y M C A **Y M C A**

will announce the details in three to four weeks," Patterson stated.

Whatever happens, one thing for sure is that the new Rockets' boss is going to be active in the workings of the franchise. Whereas many owners of major league sports operations act as "silent partners," Maloof emphatically said he will not be one.

"I am a businessman first, and if I did not think this was a good business venture I would not have gotten involved," Maloof said. "I always get involved in my

businesses and I plan on treating the Rockets as another one of my businesses."

One of the starting points where Maloof could get involved is the new contract negotiations for superstar Moses Malone. With an NBA Most Valuable Player Award on his shelf and awesome statistics in the record books, Malone undoubtedly will not come cheaply. But Maloof says he is willing to pay anything to keep Moses.

That is good news for Rockets fans.

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SUNDAY

| | | |
|---------------|------------------|----------------|
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| Lord's Supper | 10:30-11:30 a.m. | Rooms 201, 202 |
| Devotional | 6:00- 7:00 p.m. | Rooms 201, 202 |

WEDNESDAY

| | | |
|-------------|-----------------|----------|
| Bible Study | 7:30- 8:30 p.m. | Room 202 |
|-------------|-----------------|----------|

Campus Contact: B.C. Kirklin, Room 342, Tech. Bldg. II
Phone 749-4652

Harriers 18th at NCAA

The UH men's track team placed 18th with 14.19 points at the NCAA Track and Field Championships from March 29 to June 2 at the University of Illinois at Champaign. The University of Texas at El Paso won the NCAA title.

UH's highest finish came from the qualifying rounds Tuesday, with Rich Edwards taking first in the 100 meters at 10.37 over Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey, and first in the 200 meters at 20.95.

Charles Whigham placed first in the 400 meter hurdles preliminary at 2.50.63.

UH's 1979 NCAA indoor shotput champ, Mark Baughman, was eliminated from that category in the preliminary with a throw of 59.8. Baughman did place sixth in discus finals Saturday with a throw of 195.1.

The Cougars got a respectable performance from Wes Herbst in



Rich Edwards

the decathlon. Herbst tied for second with four other runners at 11.2 in the 100 meter. He placed fifth in the long jump at 23.0 3/4, fourth in the 110-meter hurdles at 14.9, fifth in the discus at 144.9 and fifth in the javelin at 208-11. Herbst's final point total was 7,506, and a fourth place finish overall.

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Macco-Schlumberger, an oil related company located in Sugarland, has an opening for a junior or senior level accounting student.

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Contact: L. Owre

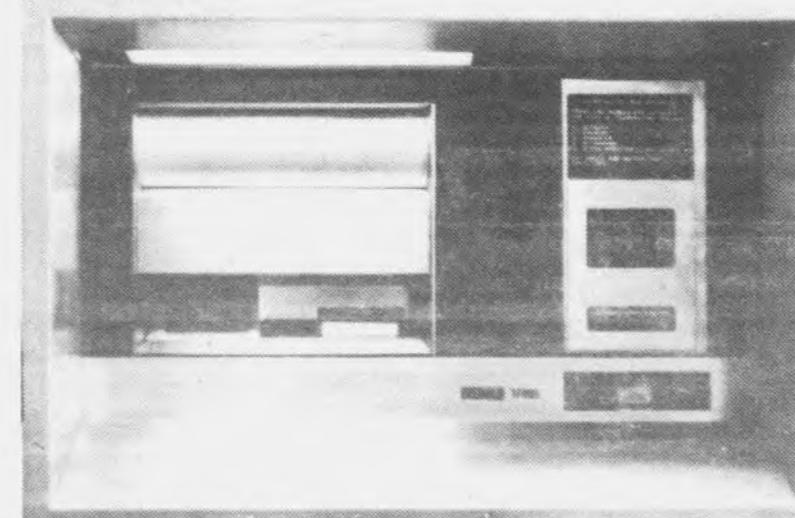
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| Each word 5 1/2 times | 12 |
| Each word 10 or more times | 11 |
| Classified Display | |
| 1 col. x 1 inch | \$4.00 |
| 1 col. x 1 inch 2 1/2 times | 3.61 |
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DEADLINE

9 a.m. day before publication.
ERRORS

The Summer Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

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

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1979

UC deemed most important in hearings

Continued from Page 1

committee allocate \$850,000 after Duffy's motion failed. The initial Watt motion passed five to four with one abstention.

However, Bert Woodall, Program Council president, reminded the committee of the massive expenditures that the 13-

year-old UC will need in the coming year, including \$200,000 for a new roof.

Woodall followed his remarks with a proposal for a boost in the UC budget to \$890,000. Rookie Dickenson, director of intramural athletics then stated that intercollegiate athletics, which

would be cut \$20,000 under the amended proposal, was as strong a campus need as the UC. Duffy shook his head in disagreement.

"Athletics has reached the point of self-sufficiency and it is tantamount to a usury tax (double taxation) on the students to fund (athletics) through Student Service

Fees," Duffy said. He drew the parallel that the city of Houston does not subsidize any of its professional sports teams other than through ticket sales to the public, and indicated that it would be proper for UH to develop the same policy. He further indicated that "vested interests on the committee" were being served. "Some are more equal than others," said Duffy.

Watt then moved for the amended set of budget cuts. The motion passed, giving the UC \$890,000 in student funds.

Duffy proposed that \$8,000 be set aside for a needs assessment study of the UH student community. The money would come from the anticipated fund balance for the 1979-80 fiscal year. The fund balance is the surplus revenue left over at the end of each fiscal year.

Joe Gooden, athletics business manager, opposed the move, saying the committee was "just voting on something that hasn't been thought through." But the committee approved an amended amount of \$5,000 for the study.

When the final allocations were tallied, the committee discovered a deficit of \$4,676. Watt moved to subtract the amount from the \$120,000 fund balance anticipated for the 1979-80 fiscal year, leaving \$115,324 as the working fund balance. The motion passed.

UH committee hears Martin

Continued from Page 1
that he could leave at his own option."

Instead of complying with Bear's request, Martin wrote a letter to Bear stating his reasons for declining.

Bear said he felt the letter was "rude" and brought it up at the personnel committee meeting.

Martin agreed the letter was rude, but said he would do it all over again if the occasion were to arise.

Martin insisted Bear was acting according to administrators' wishes.

"In 1977, he told Dean Walker I was an example to the faculty and then in 1978 he said I had done nothing at all while I was here," Martin said.

Martin said he believes he is being fired "because I stepped on some administrator's toes. I didn't go to their parties or fulfill other functions they wanted me to."

The current situation on Martin's firing according to a May, 1978 Grievance Committee meeting is that his contract is being terminated due to his lack of productivity.

Martin hedges on the matter. "The most important thing I have done here is think and you can't publish thinking."

Martin said he has written two minor papers listing his association with UH, but that he has not been able to publish any major papers on research done at UH.

"I don't have the equipment to carry on research," Martin said.

"I think this system stinks. Administrators are appointed by the faculty in Europe. Here, they behave in a way never heard of at European universities," Martin said.

Asked why he ventured into the sea of university politics, Martin said, "I felt at the time that I was in a very strong position, and because I have never been a yes man."

What does Martin think about his strong position now? "I think they (administrators) are hedging. I don't think they will fire me with all the publicity."

Martin's fate ultimately rests with the Board of Regents, who will listen to the chancellor's recommendation before adopting

its own policy.

Only once in the last 10 years has the board overturned the administrators' recommendation, according to one Faculty Senate member. In the meantime, Martin said he plans to wait it out.

"I shall probably stay. I'm thoroughly tired of moving around," he said in his soft British voice.

If he loses, both at UH and at the court level, Martin said he would go into private research.

"I've got more ideas for research in my head than I could ever possibly complete, but I plan to continue my work until I cannot work any longer," Martin said.

Watt pointed out that athletic income had increased \$300,000 over last year's figures and that Gooden had "seriously undervalued income for intercollegiate athletics." Watt cited that there are more home games in the coming season, which he said should increase revenues for the department.

Frank Brown, assistant vice chancellor of finance and operations, defended the athletic budget request, saying that UH's 11-game schedule would generate about the same revenue as last year. He added that there are no scheduled television appearances for the fall, at this time, to count on as additional sources of revenue.

Brown pleaded with the

committee not to express "such divisiveness" over the athletic budget request, indicating that any serious budget cuts would make it harder to hire a new athletic director.

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Organizations propose fee budgets

Continued from page 1

Adrienne Stevens, assistant to the Vice Chancellor/Dean of Students, presented the Dean of Students' budget reflecting a 13 percent decrease from last year's allocation. Stevens explained that most of the decrease came from an administrative position that will be paid from state money next year.

Inflation hit Ethnic Affairs (EA) hardest. Olga Garza, director of Ethnic Affairs, asked the committee for more than \$58,000, a 96 percent increase from last year.

The biggest request came from the University Center, which took the biggest chunk of the money allocated last year. The \$1-million-plus request entered by Bill Scott, director of the UC, exceeded last year's grant by 41 percent.

Aside from the Dean of Students Office, the budget request that showed the smallest increase from last year was submitted by Student Publications (SP). Wayne Scott, manager of Student Publications,

told the committee that he was holding the projected budget under the recommended 5-percent-increase-limit. SP's 1.4 percent increase comes even though "a 20 percent increase in printing costs is expected next year," Scott said.

The Students' Association asked the committee for a total grant of \$130,000 this year. The request tops last year's grant by 30 percent, even though Watt, SA president, told the board that SA had trimmed last year's budget by \$10,000.

A request of almost \$18,000 was entered by Julius Gordon,

associate dean of students, on behalf of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Gordon, who is also the chief administrator for the Center, said that last year's budget for the Center had been underestimated, hence an 18 percent increase over last year's grant was requested.

UH Child Care Center (CCC) director, Jean Boehme, asked the committee for a grant of \$12,000.

The total request for all organizations this year came to \$1,970,326. This sum exceeded the amount of student service fee money available by 17 percent.

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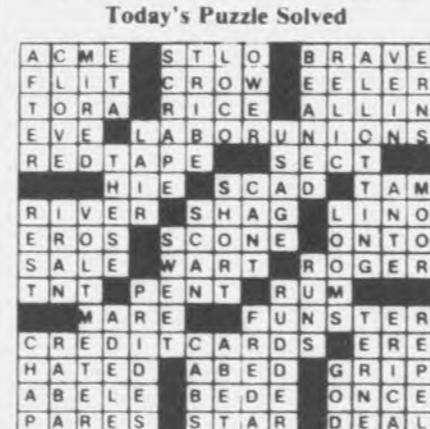
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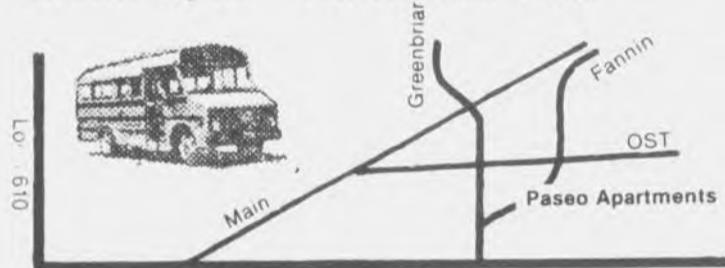
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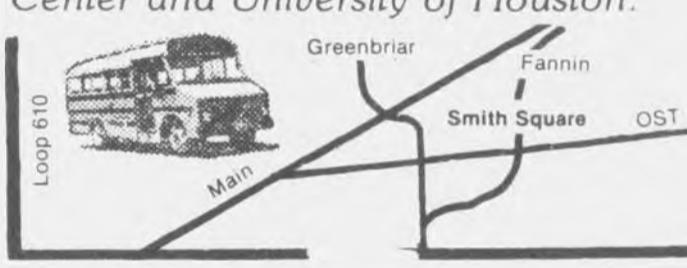
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