

Enrollment increases 1,995; regents unveil building plans

By DAN GRANEY
of The Daily Cougar staff

Finding a parking space is tough this year and it may be due the increased enrollment of 1,955 students at the central campus.

Parking on campus may be even tougher next fall when construction begins on the recently approved building site for the business administration building. Three new building sites, along with fall 1982 enrollment figures, were announced Monday at the monthly UH System Board of Regents meeting.

The construction of the business administration building will eliminate approximately 400 parking spaces in the parking lot on the west side of Calhoun Street adjacent to campus entrance 2.

The construction at this site is contingent on the city of Houston's willingness to install two traffic lights along Calhoun



Charles E. Bishop

Street.

Ted Montz, executive director of facilities planning and construction, pointed out that additional parking will be made available on the east side of Calhoun. Montz said the installation of additional traffic lights along Calhoun will aid

students in crossing.

The remaining two sites approved by the board are for an architecture building and a system administration building.

The architecture building will be located near the band annex area. The band facilities will be relocated, possibly in the Hofheinz Pavilion.

The system administration building, the only building that has not received funding approval from the Texas legislature, will be located to the north of campus near Cullen Boulevard and bounded by Interstate 45.

The preliminary fall 1982 headcount released at the meeting reflected a record enrollment of 44,081 students for the UH System.

Central campus figures were up 1,955, a 6.9 percent increase over last year. Clear Lake campus

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Don't spend it Funds may elude groups

By MICHAEL MONSON
of The Daily Cougar staff

Attention all student service fee-funded units: enrollment is up. But don't start spending your extra money just yet.

Ever-increasing utility rates could greatly eat up any possible increase in additional student service fee income.

Preliminary figures released yesterday indicating a 1,955 increase in fall enrollment from last year could be encouraging student service fee-funded units to expect a windfall increase in their 1982-83 budgets.

The Health Center and Student Publications may especially be expecting more money, since they were promised last spring by then-Chancellor Barry Munitz that they would be the first

recipients of any increased student service fee funds in the event of a rise in enrollment.

The figures do look good. Whether or not more money becomes available because of a rise in spring and summer enrollments, if \$60 — the amount of student service fees paid each semester by full-time students — is multiplied by 1,955, the possible extra income generated is \$117,300.

If the situation actually were that simple, it would seem that a dent could be made in the threadbare budgets of the Health Center and Student Publications while possibly leaving enough left over to spread around to other units.

The Health Center received a 1982-83 allocation of

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No space for parking on campus...

Police get serious with illegal parking

By STEVE KING
of The Daily Cougar staff

Campus police gave notice Monday that parking tickets will now be issued for unauthorized parking in faculty lots, gated lots, fire zones and handicapped parking.

Lt. Pat Kerekesh of the UH Police Department said parking will be allowed along the parking lot walls and on the grassy areas on the west side of Robertson Stadium.

Kerekesh emphasized that cars illegally parked in fire zones and handicapped parking will be towed away. She added that in about 30 days owners of towed cars will be able to retrieve them on campus from a unfinished secured area in parking lot 12A. Towed cars are now taken off campus.

Warning tickets will be issued for parking decal placement violations, she said, but no citation will be issued as long as the car is properly parked.

Most of the measures were announced yesterday at a meeting of the Parking Advisory Board. At this meeting Asst. Chief John Miller and Capt. Frank Cempa presented proposals aimed at alleviating the parking problem. These proposals call for covering several grassy areas with gravel on all four sides of campus. The total cost of the gravelling is estimated at \$109,000.

Miller and Cempa recommended using a tram to carry students from newly graveled outlying parking areas to the

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...anywhere on campus.

Poll reveals wide support

Faculty seeking relaxation in planned club

By SUSAN HUMPHREY
of The Daily Cougar staff

UH faculty members may soon enjoy a new club facility if current plans are successful.

The faculty has not had such a facility since the mid-Seventies, when the original club was destroyed in a fire, said Walter Williams, director of the institutional events department.

A small, one-room club on the ground floor of the Hilton School of Hotel and Restaurant Management was used by some faculty members in 1979-80.

Members of the faculty affairs committee of the University of Houston faculty senate recently

conducted a survey to assess faculty interest in building a new facility. About 339 faculty members completed and returned the survey.

Sidney Berger, chairman of the committee, said faculty members have been interested in rebuilding the facility since the original club was destroyed. Berger explained that the club would be a place for faculty members to relax, eat and socialize.

Of the survey participants, 126 rated a faculty club as "highest priority." Another 172 participants said they would support the club, but did not rate it as their highest priority. Six par-

ticipants opposed the facility, and 35 considered it "relatively low in priority."

Most participants said they would be willing to pay a yearly usage fee for the club. Several participants commented that they would like to see a club similar to Cohen House, the faculty club at Rice University.

Berger said the facility probably would be funded through membership fees and subsidies, but added that such plans are not yet definite.

The facility is still in the planning stages, Berger said, and nothing is definite. One location

currently being considered for the club is available space on the second floor of the Hilton School of Hotel and Restaurant Management. Another possibility, Berger said, is the purchase of a home near campus.

The original faculty club was located in the Ezekiel Cullen Building, which was dedicated on Halloween, 1950. The club facility was donated, along with \$10,000 to purchase furnishings, by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roy Cullen. Williams said. The original club had a library, grand piano, pool tables, table tennis and a food service.



Sidney Berger

On Campus

Bible topic at meeting

Techniques for interpreting the Bible will be the topic at the first meeting of the fall 1982 Faculty-Staff Christian Fellowship. The meeting is at noon today in Room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center and future meetings will be held on consecutive Tuesdays from noon to 1 p.m.

Thelma Douglass, fellowship coordinator, will speak on "Biblical Archeology: Digging Deep, Techniques" by Howard Hendricks at today's brown-bag luncheon meeting. Hendricks is a professor at the Dallas Theological Seminary.

Douglass said the organization sponsors films, speakers and functions, and encourages members to share their experiences with others at the weekly meetings. "The focus is on getting faculty and staff members to speak," she added.

Firing range to clear air

Officials at Hofheinz Pavilion's firing range have begun a project to get the lead out. The lead content hovering in the air from discharged firearms was in excess of Texas State Health Department standards.

Donald Hadley, director of Campus Safety, said a crew "wet vacuumed" the firing range Friday. The procedure involved washing the walls and floor of the range and vacuuming the water. Hadley said it had been "cleaned thoroughly."

The process will be completed when the sand is replaced in the range's bullet traps. Military Science department officials anticipate the re-opening of the rifle range later this week.

To keep lead content in the air at a minimum, rifle practice will be conducted with air guns instead of the .22-caliber rifles previously used.

The Houston Police Department and Rice University had similar rifle range problems but were able to improve their situations by upgrading range ventilation systems.

Notary hours increased

An expanded schedule of notary service hours has been released by the assistant director's office of the University Center.

Campus Activities' (N11-UC Underground) service hours will be from 11 a.m. to 12 noon on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; and from 1-2 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. The notary at Building Services (N12-UCU) will be available Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2-4 p.m.

Notary service hours at Access (N13-UCU) will remain on Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 8-11 a.m.; Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon; Thursday from 8-9 a.m.; and Tuesday and Thursday from 2-5 p.m.

The new schedule went into effect Sept. 13 and will continue on a trial basis for six weeks.

Service is free for notarization of university-related documents including: transcripts of transferring students, various loan applications, assorted records and manuscripts of international students, teacher certifications and teacher retirement refunds. A current campus I.D. must be presented at the time of request.

Personal documents can be notarized for a nominal fee of \$.50 per seal.

Letters

Proud of band

I would like to express my gratitude to the person who (in the Sept. 17 issue) "set us all straight" on the real story of why the band has decreased in size. However, I feel that it was not entirely necessary for you to do so. Now, through your lack of consideration for the remaining members of the UH band, you have made the entire organization look bad in the eyes of the students and fans of UH.

I am currently a member of the color guard, which is part of the band. This is my first year to be on the band, therefore I have had no experience in working with Dr. Moffit. Even though I am sure that Dr. Moffit was an excellent band director, I feel that I must come to the defense of our present band director, Gregory Talford. Mr. Talford is a very competent director who knows what he is doing and has many good ideas. Yes, Mr. Talford is strict, and that is the way he should be.

There is no room in a marching band for any allowances to be made for anyone. But one thing you failed to mention is that Mr. Talford always tries to be positive in his directions during rehearsals and, contrary to your opinion, he has a very good sense of humor!

As a member of the UH band, I can say that we all truly want to put on a good performance for the fans, but this is very hard to do without any of their support. It is very discouraging when you work hard and put your whole heart into an organization and in return you get criticisms from those that you are initially trying to please. It is also very difficult to keep your chin up and keep trying when you are constantly being ridiculed by your peers.

A good performance is a result of good support from the students and crowd support at the games. Without the knowledge that our fans have pride in us, there is no way we can have pride in our-

selves. Therefore, for the benefit of all involved, let's please keep this saying in mind: "If you don't have anything nice to say, don't say anything at all!"

Annette Monks

Knuckleheads

Wise up, you Knuckleheads. Those beer inserts you continue to complain about are harmless, unless one is still in the formulative stages of life, but as college students we should have passed that stage eons ago.

Granted, freshmen will be freshmen. As editor of this rag, Tim Brookover must be having the time of his life. Letters have not been this steady about one subject since the Iranian crisis. As for you yahoos who are complaining, look at the Sept. 16 Daily Cougar and let Two Fingers Tequila beware. By the way Tim Brookover, leave out those comics one more time and I will personally come over and break your legs!

Walter Bryan

the Daily Cougar

Tim Brookover
Editor in Chief

Randy Davidson
Managing Editor

Michael Monson
Associate Editor

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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

Hard times

The grizzled old man and his fair-haired grandson sat at the hearth, swapping stories about the harshness of their lives. The grandfather puffed on his pipe, leaned back and peered at the boy through time-weary eyes.

"When I was a lad," the old man wheezed, "I had to trudge 20 miles through waist-high snow to get to school."

The boy stared into the fire. He looked unimpressed. "That's nothing, grandpa. I have to get to school before sunrise to find a parking space."

Alive and well

The University Bookstore is alive and well and still open for business in the University Center.

After a story in the Friday edition of The Daily Cougar on the closing of the Students' Association-operated Student Bookstore and an editorial on the apathy that led to its closing, University Bookstore employees received "about two dozen" calls from anxious students.

Most of the callers feared that the bookstore on the second floor of the UC was shutting its doors. The doors of the Student Bookstore on the third floor of the UC were the ones shut.

Where are the 'concerned' students?

By R. Alexander

After several attacks on my earlier letter, I now come to its defense. I said that the Daily Cougar should deal with the concerns of UH students, and that the issue of nuclear war did not appear to qualify as such a concern.

Mr. Overcash retorts that while UH students are "dedicated" to study and other incidents of studenthood, they are also "concerned" about happenings beyond the UH community, such as the possibility of nuclear war. Oh yeah?

Aside from two students who bothered to write the Cougar in response to my letter, I just don't see it. Where are all these "dedicated" but "concerned"

students? And what the heck are they doing?

I don't see any meeting notices of campus organizations addressing this issue. I don't hear anyone rallying at the Satellite to freeze the arms race. I don't see them passing petitions around in support of disarmament and a return to sanity. I don't see anyone bringing prominent speakers to this campus to confront this issue. I don't hear my fellow law students considering this issue. (And aren't lawyers supposed to be the "social engineers"?)

C'mon, where are all these "concerned" students? Perhaps they meditate alone in their bedrooms and that will make all the hydrogen bombs go away?

And what about the UH

faculty? Have you ever heard any of them say anything about nuclear war? Have any of your profs ever mentioned the issue, let alone taken a stand on it one way or another? Shouldn't our faculty be the avant-garde on issues like this? Aren't professors supposed to "profess" a lot about things that affect our lives? Their silence is deafening.

So it looks to me like, for whatever reason, the interests and concerns of the UH community do not include confronting the potential for nuclear war. Maybe students and faculty simply aren't ready or mature enough to deal with it. Hey, let's face it: It's tough to think about third degree burns over half your body, being crushed in a falling library, having your eardrums ruptured, lungs

popped, and eyes melted in their sockets; vomiting your guts out until you die. (And we're just students, right?)

Maybe they believe that the UH campus is located in a "nuclear-free zone" and will somehow escape the heat, blast and radiation. Maybe they don't think there's anything they can do and simply gave up. Maybe all political cartoons and material on nuclear war should be banned from the Daily Cougar and it should be renamed, more appropriately, "The Daily Lemming." Whaddya' think?

Robert Alexander is a student at the University of Houston Law Center.

Admissions speeds up to a snail's pace

By Lorie Arnett

The University of Houston Office of Admissions, according to the Daily Cougar, August 3, 1982, has updated the admissions process with a data processing system which has supposedly led to increased efficiency in the processing of admissions applications.

However, some UH students, including myself, would disagree strongly with that claim. Having spent a large part of my summer wondering if I was going to be admitted to UH as a transfer student from Stephen F. Austin University, if I was going to be notified at all if I had been admitted, and sharing complaints with a fellow transfer student experiencing the same problems, I wonder how the new admissions procedures can possibly be improvements when it seems as though they are crying out for improvement.

I applied for admission at UH during the first week of June, arranging at the same time to have my Stephen F. Austin transcript sent to the admissions office here. Within another week, I received a card saying that yes, my information had been received and I would know my admissions status within six weeks.

By the end of July, I had yet to hear another word from the admissions office. Three long distance phone calls and two letters had yielded no information: the phone calls simply reaffirmed that the office had all the information they needed from me and that it would be processed immediately; the letters had not resulted in any response.

A good friend of mine was suffering a similar fate. Nancy, however, had hand-carried her transcript and application to the office, hoping that would accelerate the processing. Not so.

Together we made a visit to the

office at the first of August. Time was beginning to run short and we needed to know whether we were accepted or rejected, in order to take care of minor details like registration and housing.

Predictably, the visit was a disaster. "Long, lone lines of pain and suffering" described by Robert Brashear, admissions office interim director as being obsolete, were glaringly in evidence. Nancy and I waited patiently for assistance. Alas, it was the same old story. They had all my files but they had yet to be processed. And Nancy's hand-delivered application and transcript had been lost.

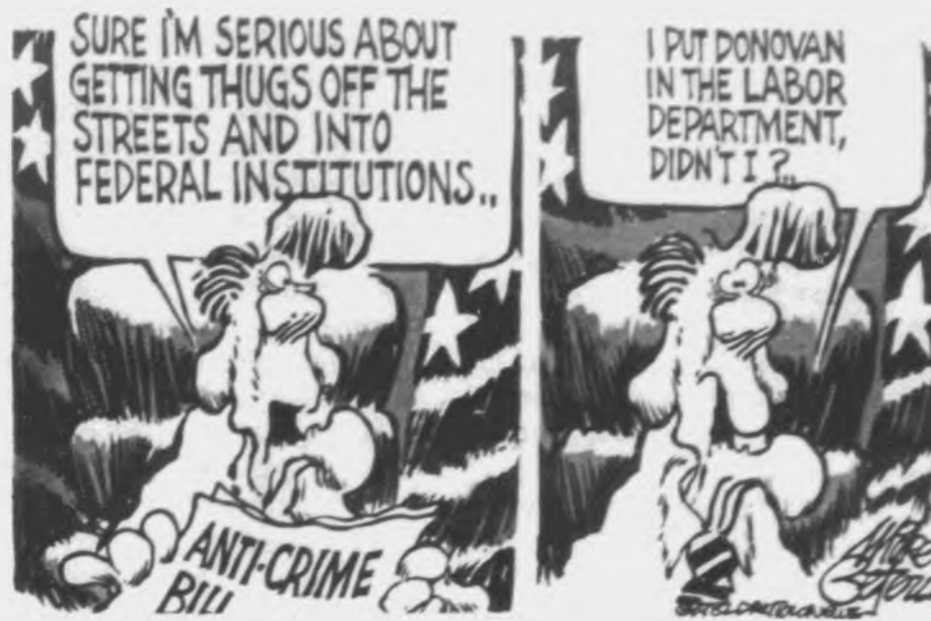
At that time, we began wondering what it was that attracted us to this school and what kind of masochists were for putting up with a seemingly incompetent administrative body whose purpose it is to help, not hinder, the student. Somehow, someone was not doing their job, or at least

not as it should be done.

Our visit must have spurred some action, because back home in El Paso, six days before registration, I received another little card with a box checked indicating that yes, I was accepted for the fall semester at UH. At the same time Nancy received an identical card. We were both received.

Hopefully, as the staff of the admissions office becomes more familiar with the new data processing system, such stories will become a thing of the past. After all, no change comes easily and implementing any new type of computer system is bound to result in a little pain on all sides. However, I think that bragging about increased efficiency when students are being mangled by inefficiency is hardly the way to improve the image of the admissions office.

Lorie Arnett is a journalism major at the University of Houston.



MICHAEL MONSON

'Not me!'

As a part-time waiter, I read Tim Brookover's column last week about obnoxious restaurant customers with zeal.

Over the weekend, I thought about the column while dutifully and promptly responding to the every whim — no matter how silly, inane or humiliating — of complete strangers.

By the end of my shift Friday night, I realized that many of our readers could be extremely obnoxious customers without realizing it.

I know what you're thinking: "Not me!" you're telling yourself. "I say 'please' and 'thank you' and I'm always very pleasant and understanding." Forget it.

I used to think the same way before I got a glimpse of things from the other side. I'm sorry, but it's time you faced facts: you've most likely left a trail of disgusted and repulsed waiters in your path since the time you ordered your first meal.

Don't despair. With my help, you can be reformed and turned into a model customer in the time it takes to finish this column.

By reading this far you've already exhibited the most important qualities needed for becoming a considerate patron — desire and patience. The only other thing you need is a basic understanding of two little-known facts.

First, no one — and I mean absolutely no one — becomes a waiter or waitress because of some altruistic desire to serve the public. We don't wait on tables because we "love people" or enjoy seeing the smiles we've put on customers faces. We do it because often it's the only way utterly unskilled laborers can earn a halfway decent living while doing hardly any work.

I'm sorry. We're not there to make you happy. When we walk up to your table and smile, we do it because, if you're any kind of decent human being, you'll leave a big fat tip sticking out from under your butter plate upon finishing your meal.

Don't be shocked. It's true: it really is. I'm sure if you've fully comprehended the above, the next time you go out to eat you'll act properly: do not engage in any unnecessary talking with the help, eat fast and leave most of your savings on the table.

And second, the customer is not always right. I know the infallibility of the patrons is supposed to be a cardinal rule at every restaurant or business that caters to the public, but it's just not true. In fact, customers are usually wrong. What do they know? Do they work there? If they were so smart, they could cook their own meals or start their own restaurant.

The truth is: the waiter is always right — he works there, so he should know what's going on. Listen to your waiter, and don't, under any circumstances, argue with him. He really hasn't the time to be bothered with useless debate.

So remember: eat fast, don't be a pest and leave lots of money. You now know everything you need to be that rare customer who is told with complete honesty, "Ya'll come back real soon now."

Global report card

Group predicts grim future

By KELLEY GRIFFIN
of The Daily Cougar staff

An international citizens movement may be the only way to avert a grim future for the world, said one of the founders of a worldwide grassroots coalition.

Donald Keys, co-founder of Planetary Citizens, made his predictions to about 100 people Thursday night in the University Center Houston Room. His lecture was sponsored by the International Students Organization and the Texas Public Interest Research Group.

"We're taking an exam on survival," Keys said. "The human race is learning how to fly a planet."

The most important part of the lesson is learning to think globally, across political boundaries, yet the leaders of most nations do not make decisions based on that concept, he said.

"People in the communities need to question the values implicit in choices being made by the leaders and begin to look at the potential for the future," he said.

The incentive for such action,

he added, is survival.

Citing the President's Report on the Year 2000, Keys said population will continue to increase more rapidly than the food supply. Natural resources will be close to depletion, causing the cost of necessary products such as fuel oil to soar.

Living conditions all over the world will worsen unless "nations act decisively to reverse current trends."

"We don't assume any program by itself can change the world. But it can help," Keys said. "We have to do all we can do."

Planetary Citizens, founded in 1972, currently has a coalition of about 200 groups active in 35 countries. Keys said town hall-type meetings will take place in the spring of 1983 at which people will make propositions about fighting common threats such as hunger, war, overpopulation and environmental damage.

A course of action on the proposals will be discussed in June, 1983, at a Planetary Conference in Toronto.

Keys said the escalation of

nuclear arms probably is the most important issue to be settled.

"If a nuclear exchange takes place, it's not going to matter all that much how we solve the other problems," he said.

"It's hard to make any sense of the reasoning that one side is superior or inferior," he said. "There is already so much overkill (capability) that the idea is meaningless."

Keys said that for five years he has been making out "global report cards" on U.N. ambassadors. The "grades" are based on their country's willingness to seek change for the good of all countries rather than just themselves.

From 1976 to 1981, some of the countries supporting global resolutions more than 90 percent of the time were Austria, Costa Rica, Finland, Sweden and Ecuador, Keys said.

Some of the countries ranking above 90 percent since 1978 were Venezuela and Bahamas; since 1979 were Chile, Japan, Mexico and Samoa, among others, he said.



Donald Keys

Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

Keys noted that the superpowers — the U.S., U.S.S.R., China and the United Kingdom — ranked very low.

Keys has worked extensively with the United Nations as a consultant on disarmament and world organizations. He also has

co-edited two books, Disarmament: The Human Factor, with Ervin Laszlo, and God and the H-Bomb, with Steve Allen.

Keys said in the recent U.N. special session on disarmament "there was a great feeling of uselessness and hopelessness," since weapons still are being produced by the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

Since the superpowers are not responsive to the global nature of issues, Keys said the hope for increasing awareness lies with people in local communities.

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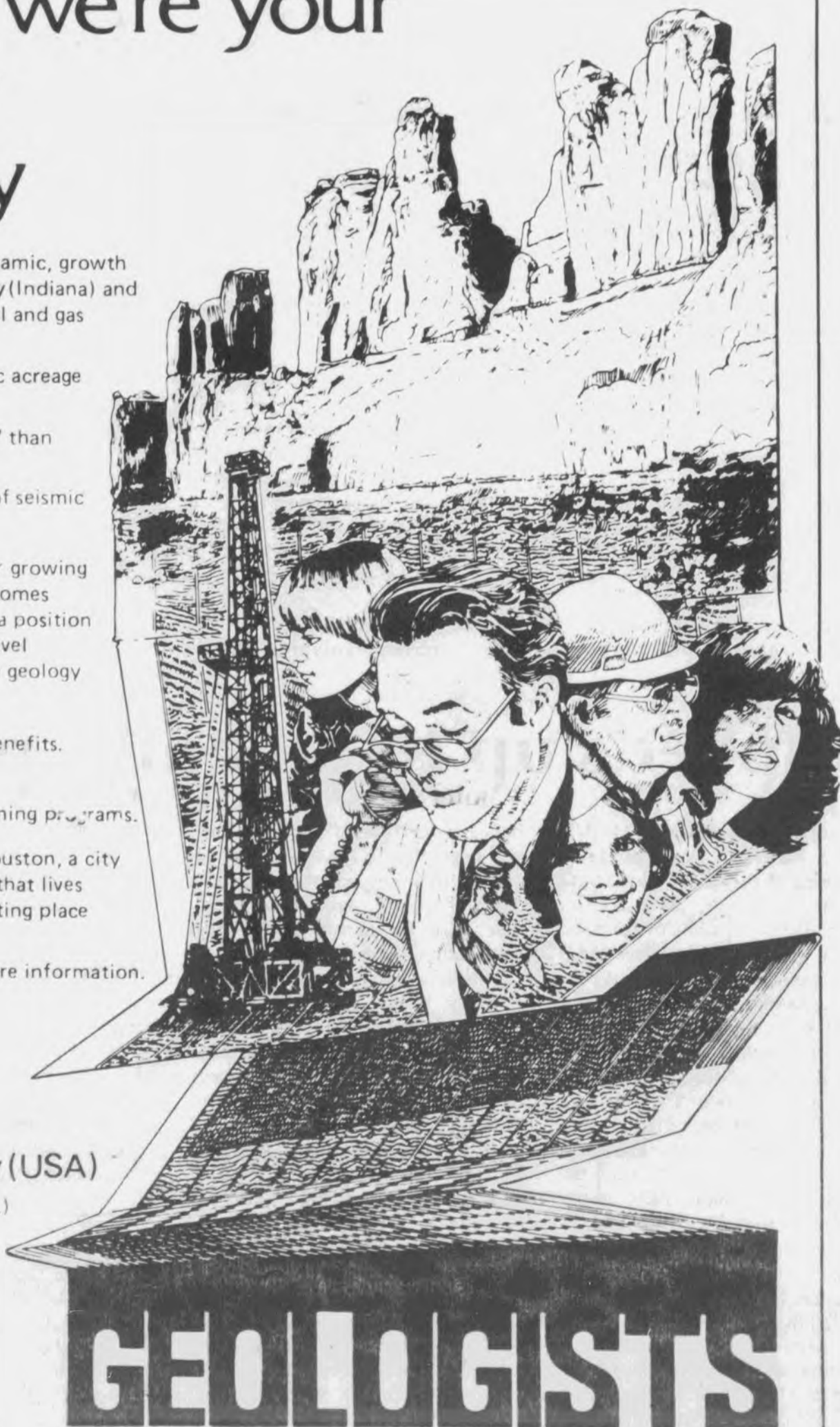


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Open house
reaps staff

By ANTHONY MAENZA
of The Daily Cougar staff

It looks like there will be a yearbook this year thanks to the response to an open house held recently by Student Publications to promote interest in the Houstonian.

More than 60 students came to the event held Sept. 1, 2, and 3 at the Student Publications Office. Of those 60, 40 applied to help work on the yearbook. This now gives the editor, whoever he or she may be, a pool of names in order to choose the staff.

Wayne Scott, the manager of Student Publications, said, "We were very pleased at the response to the open house. It indicates to us that students are interested in working on the yearbook."

The good response to the open house, said Scott, was attributed to students who were just curious about how things were run at the yearbook offices.

He also said that applications are still being accepted from students interested in working on the staff of the Houstonian. Applicants must be students currently enrolled at UH.

Applications may be picked up at the Student Publications Office in the Communications Building.

cougar
classifieds

Regents discuss building plans

Continued from Page 1

showed a 9.3 percent increase, Victoria campus a 1.1 percent increase and the Downtown College led the field with a 27.1 percent increase over last year's figures.

Bishop said the new total represents an 8 percent increase over last year's figures and reflects the growth of the Houston area.

"We are very pleased with this excellent response. All four of our campuses showed significant increases for this fall term over the previous year," Bishop said.

Other board action included the selection of a local architectural firm, White Budd Van Ness Partnership, as consultant for the future business administration building.

The board also approved granting a request by the Wheeler Street Baptist Church for a 50-foot easement. The easement, which will be leased to the church for \$683 per year, will give the university access to future construction on church property.

The regents also received the quarterly report from KUHT, the public television station at UH. Dr. Florence M. Monroe, system associate vice president for public service and telecommunications, reported "nothing special" about this quarter's statement.

Monroe did note that work on a new transmitter building near Missouri City is proceeding, with testing slated to begin in November and fully-operational status set for January. The new

facilities will provide access to approximately 50,000 additional viewers.

The new transmitter will share the same "tall tower" (2,000 feet) with local independent station KRIV.

Bishop presented a four-page statement to the regents "that special consideration be given to the University's need to reward faculty and staff and that provision be made for merit considerations in the determination of salary increases."

In the paper, addressed to the state Legislative Budget Board and the Governor's Office of Budget and Planning, Bishop further stated that state institutions of higher education have fallen behind in providing support for operating and equipment funding.

Bishop said, "We recognize that the state of Texas cannot provide all of the funds that are necessary to attain our

educational aspirations. It is important, therefore, that state funds be supplemented through increased private contributions."

In closing his address, Bishop added that last year, "UH raised more money from the private sector than in any prior year of its history."

The board did not approve the community committee's proposal for signs along the Cullen Boulevard corridor and on the central campus. The signs lacked the traditional red-and-white school colors and were sent back to the department of facilities planning and construction.

Prior to adjournment the board read resolutions of commendation for Mack H. Hannah, Jr., last year's chairman of the board; Dr. Barry Munitz, who resigned as chancellor of central campus in August; and Dr. Alfred R. Neumann, who retired as chancellor of the Clear Lake City campus in August.

CAREER CENTER UPDATE

Career Planning and Placement Center
Student Life Building, First Floor
749-3674

Full Schedule of Events Available in Center

Sept. 28	"Difficult Questions: How to Handle Them"	noon
	"Campus Interview Workshop"	1 p.m.
	"Conducting the Multi-Faceted Job Campaign"	3 p.m.
Sept. 29	"Campus Interview Workshop"	12 & 3 p.m.
	"Perfecting Your Resume: Critiquing and Letter Writing"	1 p.m.
Sept. 30	"Introductory Interviewing Techniques"	1 p.m.
	"Campus Interview Workshop"	2:30 p.m.
	"Developing Your Resume and Cover Letter"	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 4	"Conducting the Multi-Faceted Job Campaign"	1 p.m.
	"Developing Your Resume and Cover Letter"	1 p.m.
Oct. 5	"What Can I Do with a Major In"	2:30 p.m.
	"Campus Interview Workshop"	5:30 p.m.

DIFFICULT QUESTIONS: HOW TO HANDLE THEM: Dealing effectively with open ended questions, stress questions, and unlawful inquiries in the employment interview will be presented. Role playing and practice interviewing will be featured.

WHAT CAN I DO WITH A MAJOR IN: This workshop is designed for all students, undecided, or considering majors from accounting to zoology. A discussion of career options and employment trends will be included.

Yearbook needs editor-in-chief

Applications for Editor-in-Chief of the 1983 edition of The Houstonian yearbook are now being taken in the Student Publications office, room 151 of the Communication building, adjacent to the UC Satellite.

Applicants need not be journalism majors, but they must be juniors or seniors, have an overall grade point average of at least 2.0, and cannot be on academic or disciplinary probation.

Deadline for completed application forms is noon Thursday, Sept. 23, 1982.

The Student Publications Committee will elect an editor at its first meeting of the fall semester, yet to be scheduled.

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Sports

ASU setback may give Coogs answers

By DOUG DODSON
of The Daily Cougar staff

Head Coach Bill Yeoman is still scratching his head after the Coogs' 24-10 loss Saturday to 13th-ranked Arizona State.

The contest was a competitive matchup during the early stages, but soon became an exhibition of turnovers and miscues — not conducive to winning football games.

The Coogs can still put both season-opening losses behind them and save face, though, as they look ahead this Saturday to the game with Lamar University at the Astrodome.

The Lamar game will be the Coogs' final tune-up before the '82 Southwest Conference season opener, which will pit the Coogs against Baylor Oct. 2 in Waco.

The most notable event of an otherwise forgettable game was the improvement of the Coog defense: specifically, the pass rush.

Freshman tackle T.J. Turner and senior nose guard Craig McGallion led the defensive charge that did an about-face from the Miami debacle. Turner and company put the heat on ASU quarterback Todd Hons,

forcing him to throw two interceptions, including a steal by cornerback Reggie Vonner which led to the only Cougar touchdown of the evening.

Yeoman was impressed with Turner and the defensive spark he

provided.

"T.J. has a chance of just being an excellent football player," he said. "He is a very, very good prospect and getting some action against Arizona State sure didn't hurt."

The defense as a unit was greatly improved, Yeoman believes, and he thinks the trend will continue.

"After looking at the film I think we looked better," he said. "The defense is liable to jell and

be pretty darned good down the road."

While the defense continues to lumber through various stages of improvement, the offense was still fumbling the game away. In the last two games the Coogs have fumbled 10 times, losing four of the bobbles.

Arizona State and Miami have both taken advantage of the Coog miscues. Along with the fumbles, the Coogs have been intercepted twice and had one punt blocked, resulting in three touchdowns and two field goals or 27 points.

The only good news the offensive unit has seen this season is the return of junior quarterback Lionel Wilson, who suffered an ankle injury three weeks ago.

Wilson replaced starter Audrey McMillian, who opened the season for the Coogs at Miami.

While not spectacular, Wilson was still a handful for the Sun Devil defense. Yeoman explained that Wilson was put into the game to prepare him for the upcoming SWC schedule.

"You couldn't expect that much," he said. "He hasn't played in a month. But we have to get him some work before the SWC race begins."



Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

Coog defense and coaches are looking for solutions

THE TEXAS RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL
EIGHTH ANNUAL
EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY, OCT. 2-NOV. 7.



LORDS AND LADIES: Experience the 8th Annual Texas Renaissance Festival. Held from 9:00AM 'til dark on its wooded site 45 miles north of Houston near Magnolia, Texas, the Festival will transport you back to the 16th Century for a day of fun and frolic. See jousting knights, buxom wenches, the Royal Falconer, wandering minstrels, comic and Shakespearean players, Robin Hood's Merry Men and much more... Try your luck at one of the games: Skittles, Bocce Ball, Jacob's Ladder, Fencing, Archery and more... Gorge yourself with a Giant Turkey Leg and a tankard of beer, a Gyro Sandwich, Empanada, Fried Cheese, Pizza Napoli, Appyle Dumpling and more... Examine the best wares created by fine craftsmen and artists from throughout the land... Take in the races at the Newmarket Race Track and watch as glassblowers and blacksmiths demonstrate their skills...

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.

**ZOUNDS!
GET YOUR
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NOW AND
SAVE!!!**



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: Take I-45 North, turn left on 105, turn left on 1774 at Plantersville and drive 6 miles to Site.

NO PETS PLEASE.



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Enclose check or money order and self-addressed stamped envelope. Mail to: Texas Renaissance Festival, Route 2, Box 650, Plantersville, TX 77363. Or call (713) 356-2178 for more information.

Adult tickets - \$8.00
Children 5-12 - \$4.00
Total enclosed \$

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Offer expires 9/30/82

The Daily Cougar 9/21/82

CLUB SPORTS

Budget Requests For
82-83 ARE DUE BY OCT. 1, 1982

ANY QUESTIONS CALL MARK KUHLMANN
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The Satellite for Lunch

*Tues, Sept. 21

Smothered Steak, French Fries
English Peas

Wed, Sept. 22

BBQ Links, Pinto Beans,
Cole Slaw

Thurs, Sept. 23

Chicken Fried Steak w/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes, Spinach
Greens

Fri, Sept. 24

Baked Cod, Buttered Broccoli,
Honey Glazed Carrots



Mon, Sept. 27

Pizza, Ratatouille
Baked Apples

*On Tuesday, Miller Lite presents a Sports Spectacular film feature during lunch in the Satellite

All meals include a home-baked roll and sales tax for a total price of

\$2.35



Professional Food Service Management



Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

Tight end Kenneth Peters watches Coog hopes bounce away

Turnovers lift ASU to 24-10 win over improved Cougars

By JOHN SULLIVAN
of The Daily Cougar staff

Mistakes and a porous defense by the University of Houston football team set the stage for the Coogs' second loss, this time falling prey to the 13th-ranked Arizona State Sun Devils 24-10 Saturday night at the Astrodome.

Head Coach Bill Yeoman couldn't put the blame for the defeat on any particular phase of the game, but did say that the ineffectiveness of the offense in the early stages of the contest was a major factor in the Coogs downfall.

"Our concentration just wasn't there," he said. "We were really erratic at the beginning and then started to settle down toward the end, but it was too late. We had too many total lapses."

Reggie Vonner's fumble on an attempted punt return 10 minutes into the first quarter led to the first ASU touchdown. Sun Devil signal-caller Todd Hons promptly completed a 23-yard toss to put the ASU offense at the UH seven-yard line. On the next down running back Alvin Moore ramled in for the initial ASU

points.

The situation was intensified even further in the second period when the Sun Devils added a field goal after recovering a Dwayne Love fumble on the Coogs 25-yard line.

While the UH offense was sluggish throughout the game, the defense showed improvement, putting more pressure on the quarterback than it had managed in the Miami contest.

"The defensive kids played pretty well," Yeoman said. "The offensive tackles for ASU were gigantic and they presented some problems for us defensively."

ASU capitalized on the Coogs' inexperience as the Devils racked up 212 yards on the ground, including a 113-yard night on 12 carries by Willie Gittens. The senior tailback repeatedly frustrated the Coogs by ripping off big gains of 43 and 27 yards, the latter of which led to ASU's final score, a two-yard plunge by fullback Dwaine Wright.

"We knew we could run on them," Hons said. "We were blowing holes in their line, and we finally did break some big ones."



A.D. Bruce Religion Center

(Next to Stu. Life Bldg.)

Activities 749-1431

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION 4801 Calhoun
749-2942
Mon—Bible Study Luncheon—12 noon—BSC
Tues—Supper—5 p.m. (\$2/person), Worship—6 p.m.
Wed—Outreach Luncheon—12 noon—BSC
Thurs—Bible Study—11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
"Christian Basics" (Library Rm. 2 of Basement)
Fri—State Conv.—Fort Worth

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL Rm. 106
YOM KIPPUR Jay, Sept. 26 7:30 p.m.
(Jewish High Holiday) Services Monday, Sept. 27 9:30 p.m.
To be held at UH Religion Center Come build the Sukkah
All students and faculty welcome Sept. 28 & 29

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION 4805 Calhoun
Sunday Masses:
10:30 a.m. Main Chapel, A.D. Bruce Religion Center (followed by coffee and Donuts upstairs)
6:00 p.m. Catholic Newman Center, 4805 Calhoun, across from Ent. 1
Daily Mass:
12 Noon Mon-Thurs Chapel 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center
12 Noon Friday, Catholic Newman Center, 4805 Calhoun, across Ent. 1

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Rm. 104
We believe we were created to glorify God and enjoy Him forever. We also hold that Christ calls us to a total commitment through discipleship. Worship: Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Embassy Room, U.C.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CAMPUS MINISTRY Rm. 101
Come join us in our weekly Tuesday Bible Study of I Corinthians (2:30 or 7 p.m. ADB No. 202) and our Wednesday Noon luncheons 11:30-1:30 (upstairs lounge).

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY
United Church of Christ Wed—Luncheon Rm. 109, 11:30 a.m.
Disciples (Christian) Church Wed—Episcopal Eucharist Rm. 205, 12:10 p.m.
Episcopal Church
Presbyterian Church Thurs—Bible Study Rm. 206 3 p.m.

"GOOD NEWS" GOSPEL CHOIR Rm. 102
749-4488
Young people praising the Lord through song
Rehearsals each Monday 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the UC B.Y.O.B. (Bring Your Own Bible)
Watch "etc." column for schedule of events

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY Rm. 112
Meet-N-Eat Luncheon, Wednesday 11:30-1 p.m. \$1.50; Bible Study, "Parables for Profit," Wednesdays 1 p.m.; Lutheran Worship, Fridays 2 p.m.; Student Supper, Sundays 5:45 p.m.
COME BY AND SAY "HELLO"

UNITED METHODIST—WESLEY FOUNDATION Rm. 107-109
Wednesday Luncheon 11:30-1 p.m.
Friday Worship 12:15-12:45

YOUTH GOODWILL MISSION

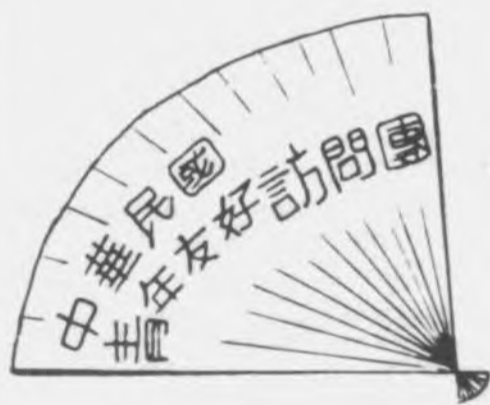
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Time: Sept. 22, 7 p.m.
Place: Cullen Auditorium
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Admission: FREE



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SEPTEMBER 22, 1982
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
UC ARBOR

Performances Include:
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Robert Blau—Juggler and Magical Show
Palestine Folkloric Ensemble
Games, Crafts, Graphics and much more

SEPT. 23, 1982
3 p.m.-7 p.m.
UC SATELLITE

GET INTO THE ACT—FIND OUT WHAT IS GOING ON

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS: APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES OFFICE
U.C. EXT 1253



In American life

History of science presented in human terms

By **LESLIE POOLE**
Special to The Daily Cougar

Last of a series

Science in American Life, taught by Professor Loyd Swenson, is offered during both semesters this year. Technology in American Life is a separate class and will be offered in two parts in the 1983-84 school year. The history department schedules these two courses in alternate years.

Swenson has been at UH since 1963, and is one of two professors in the city who teaches the history of physical science. He studied the life of Albert Einstein in a historical perspective and wrote "Genesis of Relativity: Einstein in Context."

The book traces the historical development of Einstein's thinking as he grew up. Swenson also wrote "The Ethereal Aether," a book about the Michelson-Morley-Miller experiments behind Einstein's theories.

Swenson was the senior author of "This New Ocean," the history of Project Mercury, and

"Chariots for Apollo," the story of the spacecraft that made the first moon landing.

The history of science is "seeing how science is developed in human terms," Swenson said. "It is an effort to make discoveries about discoveries."

"The two places in human life that are obviously cumulative are science and technology. Our culture has a tendency to blur science and technology," Swenson said. But these are different subjects and individually important, he said.

The science course explores the developments and discoveries made by scientists such as Isaac Newton, Albert Einstein and Benjamin Franklin. Swenson also discusses the continuities and changes in geology, geophysics, geography, chemistry and biology.

Controversies — science versus religion and Darwin's theory of evolution — will be examined next spring. The development of nuclear physics and aerospace technology will also be explored.

Next year, the technology courses will examine the con-

tributions made by several inventors, the industrial revolution, engineering in the Civil War and engineering of nuclear technology.

Assistant professor David Rosenberg, who has been a consultant to the Secretary of the Navy, teaches United States Military Experience.

"The course is a one-semester overview of the evolution of the military establishment. It is not a history of America at war," Rosenberg said. "Rather, it's a history of the relationship between the American military establishment and the changing art and science of warfare."

The class studies the four branches of the U.S. military. There is an overview of world history and war in Europe, because "the American military derives much of its professional roots from foreign nations," Rosenberg said.

Minority roles and the new role of women in the military is mentioned. "The military is male oriented and is still having trouble changing," Rosenberg explained.

"A major emphasis in the

course is on the changed nature of warfare since 1945, as caused by the advent of nuclear weapons," Rosenberg said. He has written several articles on nuclear war planning which have appeared in the Houston Post, Houston Chronicle, Chicago Sun Times, Washington Post and Boston Globe.

"The course is not a technical one for military buffs or the ROTC alone. It assists the ROTC, but the course is for anyone who would want to know more about the meanings and growth of the military in American society," Rosenberg said.

The course, United States Military Experience, will be offered in the evening next spring.

The History of Houston traces the development of Houston from its "ox-cart" days in 1836 to the present.

"The History of Houston is a very specialized urban history course," Associate Professor James Poteet said.

Poteet describes how merchants a century ago contributed to the city's wealth and explains how

Houston was once the rail center of Texas.


The roles Stephen F. Austin, the Allen brothers, Sam Houston and others played in the development of Houston are explored and the historical importance of access to Buffalo Bayou is explained.

Land, cotton, sugar cane and petroleum are highlighted as boons to Houston's economy. The textbook, "Houston: A History," examines the roles of blacks, Hispanics and women in historical Houston.

Enrollment in these classes has been good Mintz said. Class sizes range from about 20 to 55 students, the maximum allowed.

The department plans to introduce new topics in coming semesters. The curriculum for next semester's Selected Topics classes will be decided by Oct. 31.

Chairman James Martin said open lectures are periodically offered either through the History Department Speakers Series or the special departmental seminars.



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Sept. 21, at 7:30 in the UC
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Guest Speaker from MCI Communications
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QUALIFICATIONS: Seniors in engineering, science and business. All majors considered. Recent grads looking for first job as well as those contemplating a job change (under age 34) are encouraged to apply. Qualification test required. U.S. Citizens only.

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JOB: Several positions still available in the following areas: Management (technical and nontechnical) aviation mgmt, finance, personnel management, engineering, nuclear engineering and flight training.

LOCATION: Openings on both coasts and in Gulf area. We pay relocation expenses.


See the Navy Management Opportunities team in the University Center on 21-22 September or call 226-2445 for more information.

YEARBOOKS ARE
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Your 1982 edition
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HOUSTONIAN
is now on the press
and will be delivered
on or about
November 1.

Watch The Daily Cougar
and special posters for
Delivery Date!

The Houstonian '82



Student Life Division

Calendar

TODAY

NOW (NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN) will meet at noon in Cascade room. UC. all are welcome. Bring brown bag lunch.

INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION has lecture at 3:30 p.m. in the San Jacinto room. UC.

FACULTY STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP has a meeting at noon in 204 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER has campus interview workshop at 5:30 p.m. in Career Planning and Placement Center.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS has a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic room. UC. open to all.

TOMORROW

DELTA SIGMA PI will have a lecture at 2 p.m. in the Embassy room. UC. open to all.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CAMPUS MINISTRY has noon luncheon at noon in upstairs lounge of A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF UH will have a meeting at 1 p.m. for more info. call x1456.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI ASSOC will have a meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the Palo Duro room. UC.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will have a general meeting at 6 p.m. in UC. open to all interested.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY will have Episcopal Eucharist at 12:10 p.m. in room 205. A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

LE QUARTIER LATIN (FRENCH CLUB) will have an organizational meeting at noon in 310 AH.

UH WOMEN'S NETWORK will have Wednesday luncheon discussion at noon in the Satellite Cafeteria meeting room. open to all.

LA MESA HISPANICA will have a meeting at 2 p.m. in 416 AH.

WEDNESDAY

DELTA SIGMA PI will have rush party on Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in Westgate apartment clubhouse. open to all interested.

UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will have worship service on Sept. 24 at 12:15 p.m. in the Chapel A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

MALAYSIAN-SINGAPOREAN STUDENTS' ASSOC will have pool party on Sept. 25 at 2 p.m. in UH outdoor swimming pool. \$1.50. open to all.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION will present film The Tin Drum on Sept. 23 at 4 p.m. in the Pacific room. and 7:30 p.m. in the UC underground. open to all.

LESBIAN GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a meeting on fund raising and possible news publication on Sept. 24 at 1:30 p.m. in the Embassy room. UC. open to all.

PROGRAM COUNCIL HOMECOMING COMMITTEE will have homecoming plan every Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Atlantic room. open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have worship service on Sept. 24 at 2 p.m. in room 201. A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

Utilities may eat up additional funds

Continued from Page 1

\$114,739 less than it requested and Student Publications' allocation was \$45,000 less than requested. In addition, seven of the 14 student service fee-funded units were allocated funds significantly less than their requests.

But things are not that simple. At this time no one knows exactly what extra income will become available, if any.

Martin Cominsky, assistant to the chancellor, explained that the increase in student service fee income first would have to be determined through a "complex ratio," arrived at by taking last year's enrollment, last year's collected fees, last year's actual spending by the units and increasing the amount by this year's enrollment increase. Also to be taken into account, Cominsky said, is the amount of credit hours signed up for by this fall's students;

part-time students are charged as low as \$12 in student service fees.

Interim Chancellor Hugh Walker agreed with Cominsky and said after the amount is determined "there should be some additional funds available." Walker said he should know "in two or three weeks" what the additional amount would be, but "as far as where the money will be spent, I am not prepared to say at this time."

Associate Dean of Students Connie Wallace, chairwoman of last year's Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee, which made the 1982-83 allocations, expressed pessimism that any possible benefits would arise from the increase in enrollment. Wallace said the 1982-83 utility rates projected for the units could easily have been "projected much to low, if my light bill is any indication of the way things are going."

Police warn drivers

Continued from Page 1

center of campus. They stated that the tram would make such perimeter parking areas more acceptable to students.

The Parking Advisory Board is not a decision-making body, and no action has been taken on the proposals, yet. The board meets on the first and third Monday of each month.

Face up to it!

*Will your free photo be in the yearbook?

*Will you remember your times at UH... in 1999

You oughta be in pictures... inside the covers of **The Houstonian** yearbook!

Class Photos will be taken by appointment beginning on November 1 Watch **The Daily Cougar** for times and places!

Student Publications
749-1212
for details

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
on Tuesdays begin Sept. 21

YMCA SPEED READING

525-7950
523-5951

FALL 1982

GRADUATION APPLICATION DEADLINE

Deadline to Apply for Fall Graduation is:

October 8

Graduation applications are available in the Registration & Academic Records Office, Room 105, E. Cullen Building.

Applications should be filed in either the semester prior to or the semester in which you plan to graduate.

OFFICE HOURS:

8-5 Monday-Friday
8-7 Monday, Tuesday
when classes are in session



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Bring form to Student Publications, COM 151

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Student Number _____ Phone between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. _____

Ad to Read	1	2	3	4
	5	6	7	8
	9	10	11	12
	13	14	15	16
	17	18	19	20
	21	22	23	24
	25	26	27	28
	29			

No. of days ad to run _____ Dates ad to run _____

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 HELP WANTED 1 SERVICES 8 *LOST & FOUND 1 *PERSONALS 31
 CARS FOR SALE 2 TYPING 12 APARTMENTS 21 OTHER ASK FOR LIST
 CYCLES FOR SALE 3 ROOMS FOR RENT 21 MISC FOR SALE 11
 *ROOMMATES 19 TUTORING 13 TRAVEL 11

Person receiving ad _____ Rate quoted _____ Paper to be mailed _____

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

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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

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APARTMENTS One and two bedroom units air c. furnished, and unfurnished. Quiet for studying. Call 723 3100, 672 1734

GULFGATE AREA 1 1 duplex, 10 minutes to Central campus, near bus and shopping. Call 649 0130.

KIRBY, RICHMOND Contemporary, adult apartment community. Unique floor plans. New carpet. No pets. 2300 Colquitt. 520 6383.

NEWLY decorated apartment 1 1 pool, carport. \$375, bills paid. 1500 Castle Court. 524 9787.

FURNISHED APARTMENT near university, no children or pets. \$200 per month plus utilities. \$50 deposit. 926 1120.

FOR RENT COUGAR APARTMENTS Furnished, unfurnished. Two bedrooms. One bedroom. Walking distance of U of H. Swimming pool. 747 3717.

FURNISHED GARAGE APARTMENT for rent. Air conditioned, clean. Will pay water only. East End. 923 1497.

FURNISHED GARAGE APARTMENT Near U of H. Clean. All bills paid. Quiet neighborhood. \$280 per month. 923 4902.

NICE ONE BEDROOM Gulfgate area. Near busline. Possible carpool with other UH students. No pets. \$235 per month plus bills. 747 7127. Also, one available in walking distance of UH.

Cars for Sale

1975 TOYOTA Corolla Auto Air Radio, Reg. gas. 50,500 miles. Excellent running condition. \$1,200. Telephone 665 0262.

1977 CAMARO, excellent condition. \$2500 or best offer. Phone 749 7480 or 643 7763 evenings. Ask for Ama.

1977 CUTLASS Supreme. Am Fm stereo, clean, consider trade for pickup \$2,700. Call after 5, 665 7668.

1973 VW THING convertible tow bar, electric winch, great hunting vehicle. Call after 5, 665 7668.

1969 VW CAMPER pop top. Stove, ice box, good condition. \$1,395. Call after 5, 665 7668.

1973 TOYOTA CELICA Automatic, A.C. Need timing chain \$700 or best offer. W. 749 2614. H. 623 2489. Sal.

Cycles for Sale

1980 SUZUKI 850L Black. Excellent condition. \$2,200. 524 8572.

Help Wanted

DORM STUDENTS

Make \$75 to \$150 or more weekly working evenings and Saturday. Transportation provided. Training pay. If you are a freshman or sophomore, self motivated, and need extra money,

Call Mr. Fox or Vickery
at 840-6738

From noon to 5 weekdays

AFTERNOON receptionist. Memorial City area. M-F. Call 984 0333.

SEVERAL PEOPLE needed for temporary weekend work. \$5 per hour plus bonuses. Call 460 1833. After 6 Mr. Roberts.

MONTGOMERY WARD'S AUTO RENT is looking for sharp individual with good communication skills to work part time at Northline Mall location, Monday through Friday 3-7 p.m., Saturday 9-5 p.m. \$4.50 per hour plus bonus and commission. To inquiry, call 524 8136.

MARKETING REP needed to sell SKI & BEACH TRIPS. Earn CASH & FREE vacations. You must be dynamic & outgoing. Call 312 871 1070 or write: SUN & SKI ADVENTURES, 2256 N. Clark, Chicago, IL 60614.

COMPONENT TECH. Previous lab experience or medical registry. Variable hours 12 noon-10 p.m. Must have good driving record and ability to lift heavy objects. Call the Blood Center. 791 6290.

DRIVER, PART TIME. 4 p.m. Midnight Saturday and Sunday only. Must have valid Texas Driver's license and good driving record. Call the Blood Center. 791 6290.

2 YEAR JOB! Full time UH student owns computerized service company. Will hire four part time people (morning or afternoon), to learn business. Excellent income, valuable experience, contacts. Requirements - car, excellent verbal skills. 771 7585. Ron Shock.

POST OAK YMCA has immediate Part time positions open for drivers and child care workers. Call 781 2980.

WANTED MATURE ATTRACTIVE girl to run front desk for local developer in Post Oak area. Duties to include telephone, typing, filing. 15-20 hours per week. Salary negotiable. Contact Mitchell Pearson 462 5288.

SALES representatives part time and or full time for small rapidly growing Houston area business. salary plus incentive plan. Bright future for the right person. 943 8722.

PERMANENT Part time sales specialist. National manufacturer will train you to sell their products in leading department stores in your area. Complete training program. 12-20 hours per week. Salary plus commission. For interview, phone Gina, 771 5847, between 9-11 a.m. M-F. EOE.

FASHION CONSCIOUS STUDENTS. Work your own hours and earn \$\$\$ For information please call 981 8437.

HELP WANTED WAREHOUSE TYPE work. Part time mornings. Spring Branch area. Light experience or will train. 681 4090.

PART TIME SALES and general clerical work. Flexible weekday schedule, between 8-10:5 p.m. Some Saturdays. Southwest location. For interview, call 626 8135 during morning hours on weekdays only. EOE.

STUDENT WANTED to demonstrate and sell CRT terminals. Computer background very helpful. Must have transportation. Contact John Beasley at 451 0466.

NEED FLEXIBLE HOURS? Professional house cleaning service hiring excellent house cleaners part time days only. Must be energetic, detail oriented and dependable. 665 3292.

MODELS NEEDED for publication. Please write: National Fashion Publishers, 256 Robertson, Beverly Hills, California 90211.

House for Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT 4611 Walker. 3 1/2 BCP. fireplace. \$450 monthly. 946 1714.

HOUSE FOR RENT Two bedrooms. Two blocks from campus. Available Oct 1. \$550 per month. 741 3065, evenings.

Read the Cougar

Help Wanted

Roommates

Typing

WANTED: Roommate for 3 bedroom house U.S. 59 W. Bellfort. \$225 plus utilities. W.D. 498 1337.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom house near campus. \$150 a month plus one-half bills. Call 645 4234.

WANT female roommate to share new condominium. One bedroom, one bathroom, neatness a must, 10 minutes from UH. \$350 per month, Vickie 797 9437.

LOOKING FOR FEMALE roommate to share 3 bedroom house in Bellaire. \$225 per month, plus one third electricity. Ann between 11:30 a.m. & 2 p.m. 668 4769.

FRIENDLY and responsible roommate(s) wanted to share new furnished luxury condominium in Southwest. Steve, 726 0230, evenings.

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 (at Buffalo Speedway)
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PROFESSIONAL typing of term papers, theses, dissertations. 20 page minimum required. \$1 per page. G. Mitchell 376 7894.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. School papers, resumes, personal, etc. at low prices. Call 981 8880.

Lost and Found

LOST One blue "Sasson" shoulder bag and its contents (incl. German textbook and green address book). If found, please contact Dixon at 749 3635 evenings, Mon and Wed after 9 p.m.

LOST TSO GLASSES CASE. Brown horned rimmed glasses, gold cross pen. Vicinity Hothelz Parking lot. Desperate for glasses. 681 7063 after 3.

Smile

Misc. for Sale

GUARANTEED lowest prices on subscriptions to 200 popular and special interest magazines. For students and educators only. For information write Campus Subscriptions, Box 31721, Houston, Texas 77231 1721.

SUNROOFS for sale complete with installation \$185. Also install car stereos. Call Ed evenings 749 2426.

TRS80 MODEL III 2 Disk Drives \$1795. New 480 6000.

Notices

PROGRAM COUNCIL presents THE SOAPS 11:3 p.m. in the Coffee House.

Personal

Personal

DO YOU HAVE LEADERSHIP CAPABILITIES? Yes? Well then PROGRAM COUNCIL wants YOU!

We're presently looking for a chairperson for our IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE. The purpose of I & I is to bring lectures and speakers to address topics of interest to the U of H community. Interested?

Call Program Council at 749-1435
 Ask for Lorle

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

APBA Players. Trying to start a league on campus. Call Craig after 6:30 p.m. 440 3776.

GUARANTEED VISA MASTERCARD. No credit check. Details, send self addressed envelope. National Consumer Credit, 14045 South Main No. 778M. Houston, TX 77035.

Roommates

FEMALE needs female roommate completely furnished 2 bedroom apartment. \$200 a month plus one half utilities. 10 minutes from campus, must be mature and quiet. 1m mediate occupancy. Call between 5-9 p.m. 526 9834.

ROOMMATE Share two bedroom apartment. Rent \$185, includes all utilities, Air C, pool. Male or female. Call 477 9597.

Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR math, physics. 783 5479.

KEEP THIS AD until you need it. Fast results in Math, French, etc. Call 942 0267.

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TYPING. Prompt, expert, professional IBM Electric Papers and theses. \$1.25 per normal page. Call Susie! 523 0819.

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Follow the Footsteps to the Daily Cougar

Free musical program presented Wednesday

By SHERRI VICKERS
Special to The Daily Cougar

On Wednesday, Sept. 22, the Chinese Students Association will host "An Adventure in Chinese Songs and Dances" at 7 p.m. in Cullen Auditorium.

The program is presented by the Youth Goodwill Mission, a dance troupe of university students from Taiwan, Republic of China. Admission is free.

The three-part performance shows the history, culture, folklore and modernization of the Republic of China through a variety of costumes, songs and dances.

In addition to the main program Wednesday night, the Mission will present a short performance at noon in the UC Arbor. Afterwards, a luncheon for the Mission group will be hosted by Gerald Osborne, interim vice chancellor, dean of students.

The mission is sponsored by Taiwan Television Company, and this is its eighth U.S. tour and the third consecutive year the Mission has visited UH.

Each year 14 members are chosen from among the students of the 106 colleges and universities in Taiwan. The group travels across the western portion of the United States performing its interpretation of Chinese heritage to different universities and communities.

Another troupe of 14 students travels across the eastern portion of the United States performing the same program.



Still under construction

The new University Center sales area is scheduled to open in early October. It will be stocked with items recently phased out by the University Bookstore including candy, cigarettes, small medical needs and dorm supplies.

Photo by ANDY ABBOTT

FALL 1982 DATES TO REMEMBER

Last day to drop a course or withdraw without receiving a grade	Rm 108E	Thurs, Sept. 30 8a-7p
Graduation Application Deadline	Rm 105E	Fri, Oct. 8 8a-5p
Last day to drop a course or withdraw	Rm 108E	Tues, Nov. 9
Thanksgiving Holidays		Thurs-Fri, 11/25-26
Last Day of Classes		Tues, Dec. 7
Final Exam Period		Fri, Dec. 10-Dec. 17

THE REGISTRATION AND ACADEMIC RECORDS OFFICE IS OPEN FROM 8 a.m. UNTIL 5 p.m. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY AND 8 a.m. UNTIL 7 p.m. MONDAY AND TUESDAY WHEN CLASSES ARE IN SESSION.



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Houston's Only True Live Country Music Club

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- Sunday, Longnecks 50c
- LIVE COUNTRY MUSIC 5 nites a week

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No one under 19 admitted

- ACROSS
- 1 Silken
 - 6 Andy's friend
 - 10 Keyhole
 - 14 Palate part
 - 15 Cruise cost
 - 16 Fish
 - 17 Stickler
 - 18 New France governor
 - 20 Scenery
 - 21 Frenzied
 - 23 Quiet
 - 24 Depose
 - 25 Alexander G.
 - 26 London native
 - 30 Pythias' pal
 - 34 Where Lodz is
 - 35 Lateral
 - 37 "Bravo!": Sp.
 - 38 Perturbs
 - 39 List
 - 41 Shells
 - 42 O.S.S.' successor
 - 43 Small group
 - 44 Hospice
 - 46 Yellowish-red
 - 48 Petitioners
 - 50 Bitters

FRIDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED
(United Feature Syndicate)

GRAD	RASP	CHATS
LUTE	ELIA	HOPTT
ALUM	MONT	ERODE
DEBATING	LENDER	
NINE	POSE	
SHADED	DESERVES	
TOMES	TAKES	IDE
AMID	BANES	FLIT
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- 56 Be a dupe
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- 60 Fitting
- 62 Typhoid
- 64 Pot
- 65 Candy — sweetener
- 66 Peace deity
- 67 Barrier
- 68 Physics units
- 69 Small change
- DOWN
- 1 Eats late
- 2 Wild cry
- 3 Iron oxide
- 4 — du Diabie
- 5 Fleet
- 6 Give
- 7 Brand
- 8 Mouth: Prefix
- 9 Judgment
- 10 "— Dallas"
- 11 Hawk's leash
- 12 — even
- 13 keel
- 13 Touch
- 19 Diacritic mark
- 22 Darner
- 24 Sad cry
- 25 Cheese
- 26 Classics
- 27 Water wheel
- 28 Collect
- 29 Hinder
- 31 Mary Tyler
- 32 Senior
- 33 Settles down
- 36 Dullest
- 40 Indian O. island
- 41 — Alto
- 43 U.S. President
- 45 Baneful
- 47 Risk
- 49 Hovers
- 51 Extract
- 53 Saurel
- 54 Up — good
- 55 Preposition
- 56 Stopper
- 57 Placid
- 58 Fellow
- 59 Vein contents
- 61 Crewman
- 63 Formerly

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DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY



BLOOM COUNTY

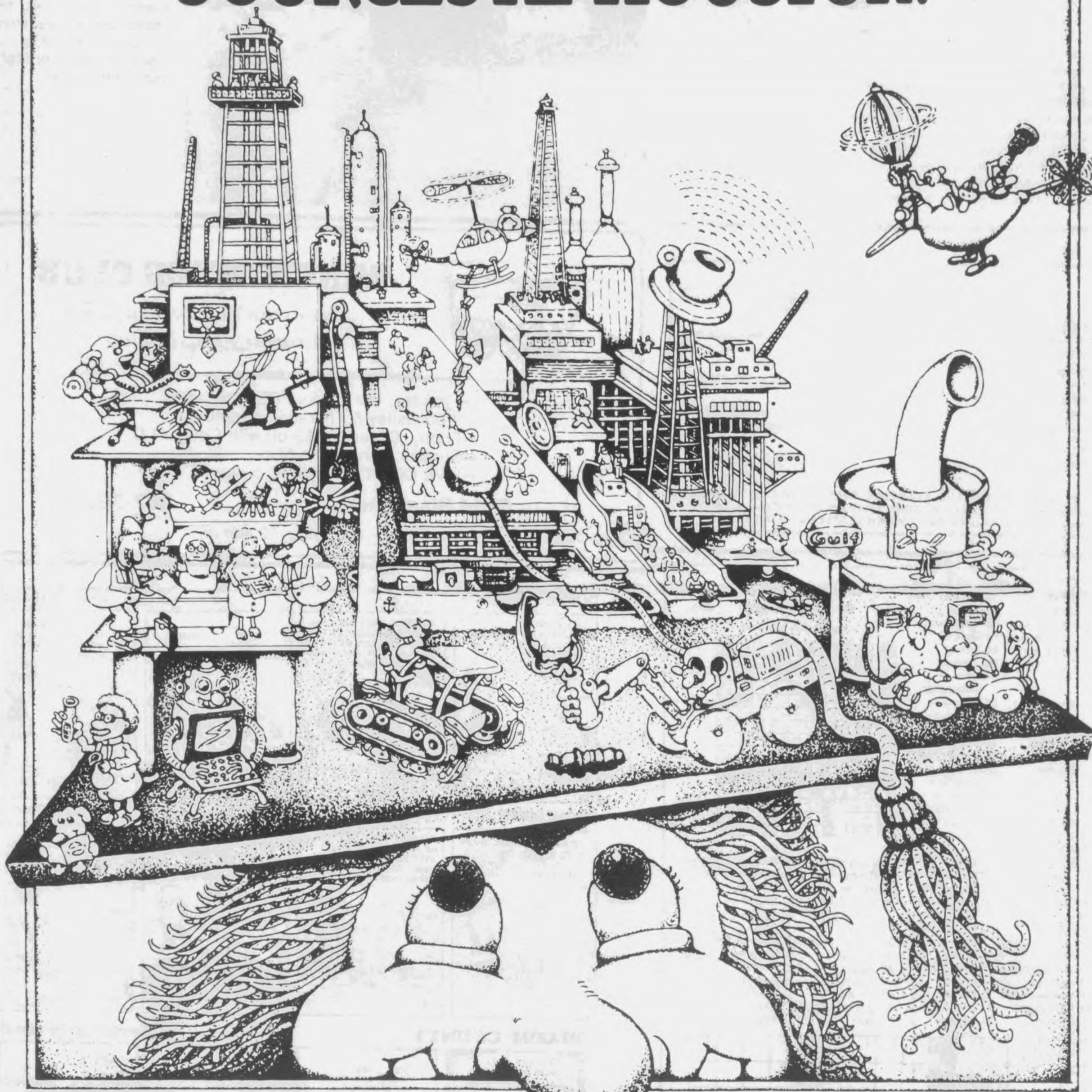


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