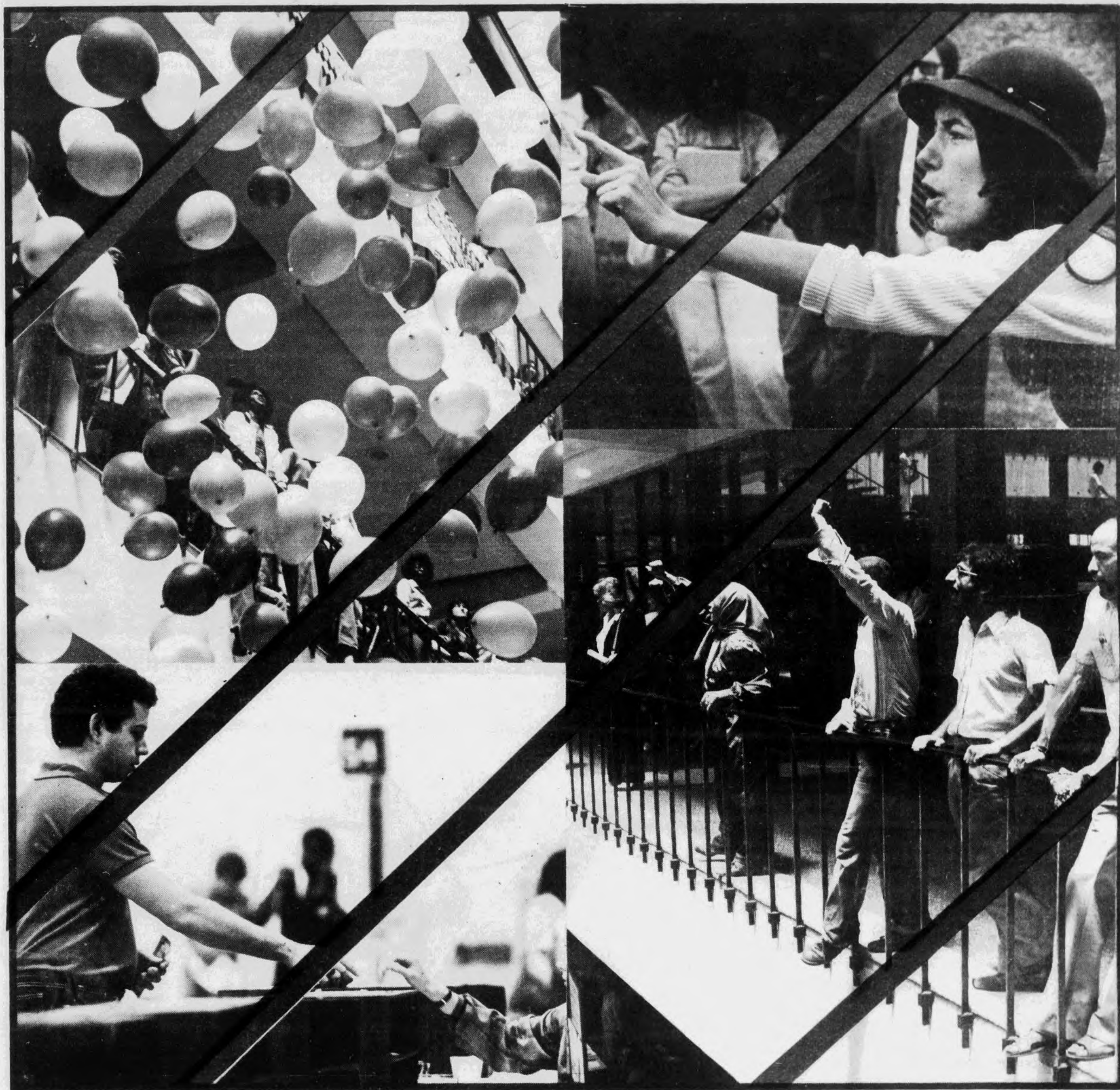


Summer Edition
August 11-31, 1982
University of Houston
Vol. 48, No. 146

the Daily Cougar



Registration Special — 1982-83

The Wrap:

This section not only holds the paper together, it contains all the regular features you've come to expect from The Daily Cougar — Summer Edition: Inside News, Editorial and Opinion, Sports and the final installment of "Nuclear Summer." Also, keep your eyes peeled for one-time-only special features.

Academics:

This is the big one. Everything that's even a little bit interesting about academic life at the University of Houston central campus is right at your fingertips. The UH college system is finally described so even freshmen and TAs can understand it. Also, information on the paper work required for receiving a degree. (See section A)

Resources:

Not just an update on Resources at UH, but more news on Survival as well. Features include articles on the big plans being made for this year by Career Planning and Placement, Campus Activities and Counseling and Testing. Also read about what's new at the University Center for the fall. (See section B)

Lagniappe:

You'll have to look inside to find out what this word means, but it'll be worth it. A full-size section (12 pages), Lagniappe has features on the "new" Program Council, the "new" Channel 6 and the "nouveau" Homecoming. Things are going to be happening this fall, don't miss out. Also, schedules of events. (See section D)

Sports:

Something to look forward to. This section contains forecasts on those two great crowd-pleasers, UH Football and Basketball. Also, a prediction by Sports Editor Mike Ogden about who'll win the SWC football championship. And, an investigation into why ticket prices have gone up this year. (See section D)

Inside News

SA gets ready for its fall comeback

By SUSAN HUMPHREY
Staff Writer

Having endured a summer of low senate turnout and vacant committees, Students' Association is preparing for its fall comeback.

The current SA administration and Senate, in office since April, began the summer with poor attendance, sometimes lacking a quorum.

Three members were expelled from the thirteen-member summer senate, as well as three members of the regular senate. All expulsions were due to excessive absences.

According to the SA bylaws, senators are automatically expelled for failing to attend three consecutive or a total of four Senate meetings.

The new administration was also left with numerous vacancies to fill on university committees.

Committee membership recruitment will be included on the SA agenda this fall, along with organizational funding and student bookstore renovations.

There are approximately 35 committees campus-wide to which SA appoints representatives. These committees govern a variety of aspects of campus life including the University Center, the Health Center, Student Publications, intramurals, food service and academics.

Formerly, organizations seeking Student Service Fee allocations through SA applied to the Campus Organization Allocation Committee. The committee is the SA advisory body for organizational funding.

Effective this fall, all organizational funding will be done by a committee made up of one Program Council representative, one Council of Ethnic Organizations representative and three SA representatives. Students' Association president Carl Chain explained that, because SA will have the largest portion of the funds to be allocated, it will have more representatives than PC and CEO.

Rushion McDonald, SA vice-president reported at one summer senate meeting that the Fiscal and Governmental Operations Committee chairman would be the SA representative to the organizational funding committee. The current F&G chairman is Senator Pat Condon, College of Business Administration, position three.

The SA-operated Student Bookstore may undergo renovations this year. Chain said SA has been trying to acquire funds to renovate the bookstore. If sufficient funds can be located, he said, the bookstore will be remodeled to increase its visibility and improve its facilities.

The Student Bookstore, located

on the second floor of the University Center, sells textbooks at competitive rates on a consignment basis. The bookstore was closed for most of the summer, but will reopen in the fall.

Chain said SA will also be working on the Master Syllabus, a descriptive guide to courses offered at UH. The syllabus is planned to include both professors' and students' views of various courses.

This fall SA also plans to distribute student discount cards and arrange student block seating at UH athletic events.

Chain and Senate Speaker Neil Abrams attended a National Students' Association convention in Washington, D.C. in July. Chain and Abrams were elected to the national board of NSA. Chain was elected director of NSA Region Nine, which includes Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Chain currently serves on the UH Chancellor search committee which is charged with finding a replacement for departing central campus Chancellor Barry Munitz. Chain was a member of the committee responsible for selecting Dot Fenelon as Campus Activities associate director.

Students' Association is the representative and governing organization for the UH student body. It consists of an executive, a

legislative, and a judicial branch.

The executive branch normally consists of the president, vice-president, treasurer and an attorney-general.

The executive branch also includes the directors of Academic Affairs, the Student Bookstore, External Affairs, Student Life, Information, and Personnel.

The legislative branch is composed of the Senate speaker, senate committee chairpersons and all other senators.

Senators are elected in campus-wide elections each year. Vacancies are filled by presidential appointment, subject to senate approval. There are eight senators-at-large and a proportionately determined number of senators from each college.

There are five standing senate committees. They are: Fiscal and Governmental Operations, Student Life, Educational Affairs, Campus Governance and External Affairs.

The Fiscal and Governmental Operations Committee oversees matters pertaining to appropriations, the SA constitution and bylaws, the SA judicial system, petitions to the SA senate, SA elections and students' rights.

The Student Life Committee is in charge of issues relating to the University Center, university publications (such as The Daily Cougar and The Houstonian Yearbook), organizations,

residence halls and orientation.

The Committee on Educational Affairs and Policies is in charge of matters relating to course and faculty evaluations, curriculum evaluation and reform, academic honesty and other academic issues.

The Campus Governance Committee interviews and makes recommendations concerning SA personnel positions. This committee also oversees matters relating to impeachment proceedings.

The jurisdiction of the External Affairs Committee includes matters pertaining to the executive and legislative branches of state and federal government. The External Affairs Committee is also responsible for communicating with various state and national organizations.

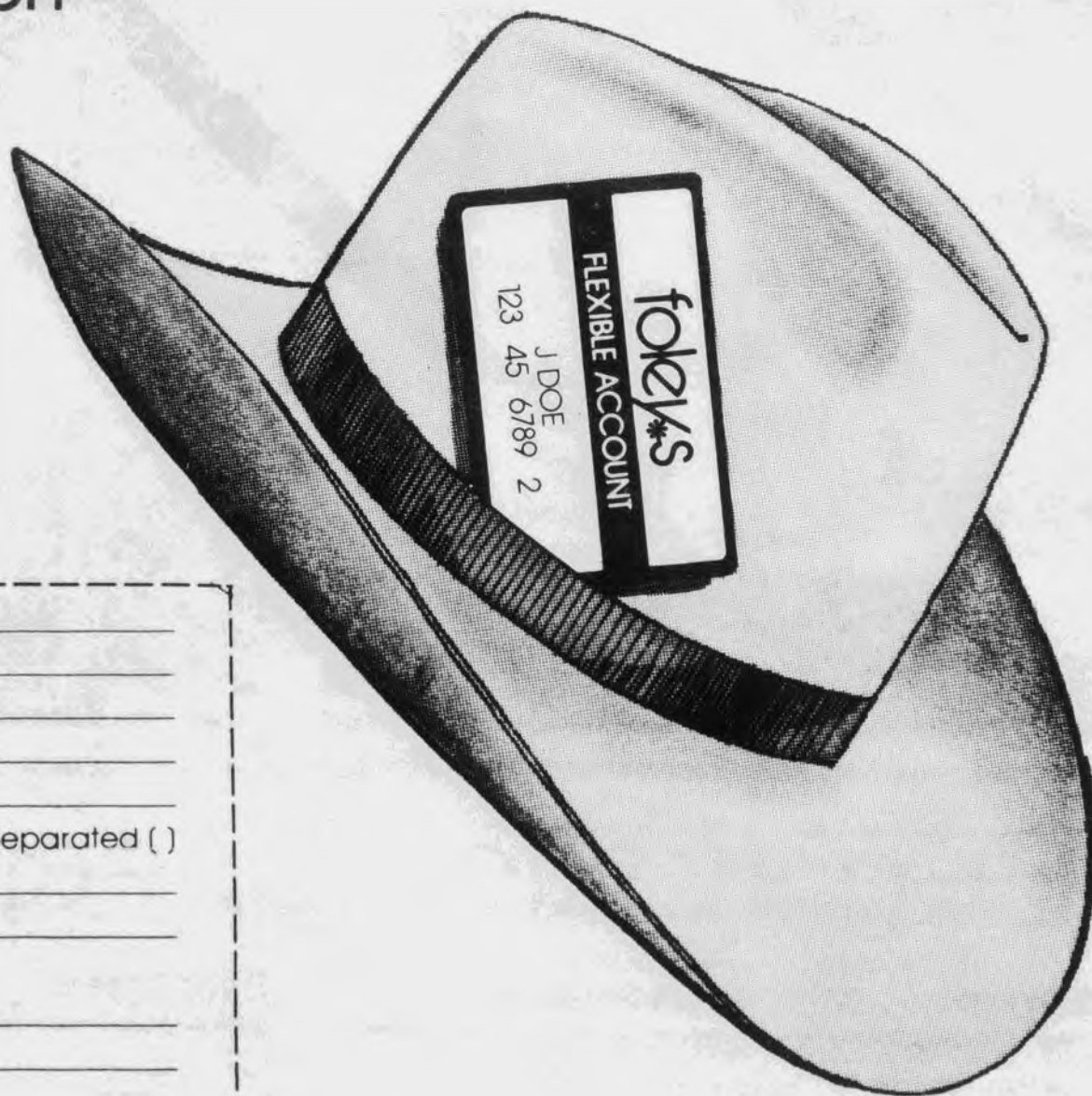
The judicial branch of SA consists of a chief justice and four associate justices, according to the SA constitution. The judiciary hears cases pertaining to SA operations and the SA constitution and bylaws.

The Academic Enrichment Council funds equipment, films and programs which complement classroom learning.

Students interested in participating in SA can obtain more information at the SA office, Room N19 in the University Center Underground. The telephone number is 749-1366.

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Photo by M. ELBA SOTO



(l to r) John Fauntleroy, president of Southwest Distributing Company, Inc., presents a \$3,000 scholarship check to LULAC Council 60 president Luis Adame. Looking on are Dr. Guadalupe Quintanilla, UH assistant provost, and LULAC treasurer Pablo Segura.

LULAC gives money for fund

For the twentieth time since 1975, the League of United Latin American Citizens has presented a check for \$3,000 to the University of Houston to assist Mexican-American students attending the university.

The funds were raised through a special golf tournament sponsored by Southwest Distributing Company, local distributors of Anhauser Busch products, and presented to UH Provost George Magner by John P. Fauntleroy, president of Southwest Distributing Company, Inc., Luis Adame, president of LULAC Council No. 60, and council

treasurer Pablo Segura.

"One of the most effective things about this fund," explains Dr. Guadalupe Quintanilla, assistant provost, "is its flexibility. This money can be used throughout the year as students have emergencies. We see a great number of students who get close to graduation and might have to drop out without some small assistance from this fund. There are a number of leaders in the Mexican-American community today who credit this special fund with allowing them to finish their education."

In 1978 LULAC also

established a permanent endowment for the scholarship fund, the first endowed scholarship in Texas dedicated to helping Mexican-American students, said Quintanilla.

To qualify for assistance from the LULAC fund, a student must have a completed financial aid folder on record at the university indicating need and must submit a one-page essay describing why he or she wants to continue an education.

For information on the fund, contact Quintanilla at 749-7341.

TELE MASTERS

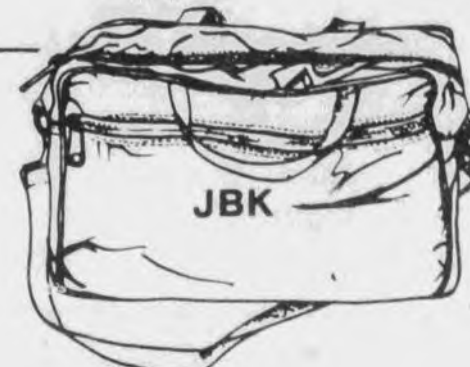
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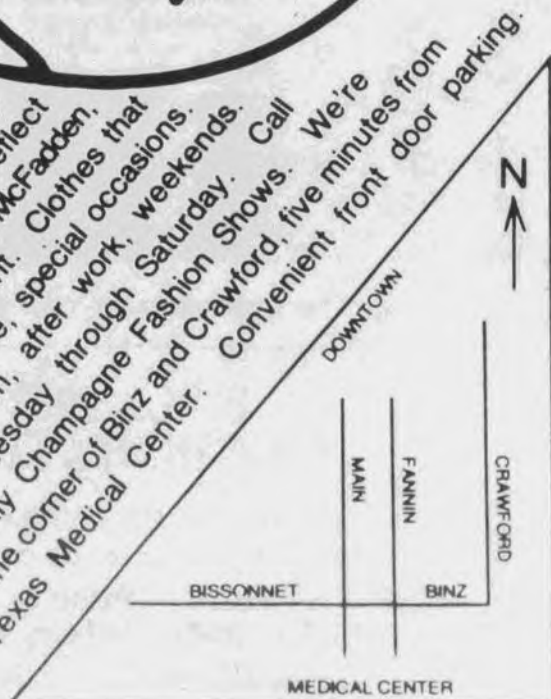
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Editorial & Opinion

Exciting days

Students entering the University of Houston in the fall arrive during an exciting time for the school. The UH System Board of Regents has allocated more than \$11 million for campus development. University people and programs are earning more recognition than ever before. It is also an unsettling time for some. The recent resignation of the chancellor was the latest in a series of administrative resignations. The goals of the new administration are not always clear. Many who have been here a long time are not sure what kind of institution the university should become. We must realize that UH has great potential as a multi-faceted urban center, and we should encourage each new group of students to help the university fulfill that potential and ensure its future.

the Daily Cougar

The paper the campus reads.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief	Michael Monson
Associate Editor	Tim Brookover
Section Editors	
Academics	Dan Graney
Resources	Susan Humphrey
Survival	Doug Dodson
Lagniappe	Chris Amante
Sports	Mike Ogden
Graphics	Anita Langford
Photo Editor	Andy Abbott
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Production Chief	Rossann Daumas
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Typesetting	
Manager	Mary Baxter

The Daily Cougar Summer Edition is the official student newspaper of the University of Houston Central Campus. It is published every Wednesday, during the summer semesters.

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of The Daily Cougar Summer Edition editorial staff and do not necessarily speak for either the UH System or Central Campus administration, or the UHCC student body. Letters and commentaries from readers reflect only the opinion of the individual writer.

Complaints about the content of particular articles in The Daily Cougar Summer Edition should first be referred to the editor in chief, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the Student Publications manager.

Letters Policy

All members of the University of Houston community are invited to use The Daily Cougar Summer Edition Editorial and Opinion page as a forum to express their opinions.

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, Room 148, Communication Building.

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

Contributions will be printed, space allowing, on a first-come, first-published basis.

Defying death

Chris King is a good friend. He once asked me to never mention his name in my column. But to hell with that.

I visited Chris in Austin where he attends the University of Texas summer torture-program. Most people I know in Austin just tell their parents they're going to summer school and instead lounge around the lake for three months marinating brain cells. Not Chris. He's actually taking classes. Two! More than one! Six hours! Business classes!

When I pulled up to the parking lot outside his apartment I sensed something wrong. A poster board was tacked above the entrance. "Go away!" it read. I ran up the stairs just in time to catch Chris tying a hangman's noose with the rope from his drapes.

"Chris!" I yelled. "What do you think you're doing?"

"It's curtains for me, Jim," he said. "I can't take it anymore."

He sounded serious so I decided

to stick around. "It's Jen," he said. "I can't live without her anymore."

I left feeling sorry for Chris and wondered if I should've left him alone in his state of mental anguish. But hey, I was on vacation!

Standing up to my neck in the cool spring refreshed my body and cleared my head. I began to worry about Chris again. He was depressed and he missed Jennifer. I went back to his apartment to see if I could cheer him up.

When I returned there was a stupid smile on his face like he had just put Ben-Gay in someone's underwear. "What did you do?" I asked.

He couldn't stop smiling to tell me. I knew he had been up to something.

"I... er... I — promise you won't... er... I..."

"That's easy for you to say," I said. "Spit it out!"

"I bought Jen an engagement



James Russo

ring."

Silence. Chris stopped smiling and I could tell that his bachelor life was flashing in front of his eyes. He just stood there. I just stood there. We thought about it.

Jen is a great girl, a 20 in anyone's book (that's looks and brains together). After four years it was time they got married. If he didn't ask her I probably would have. I told him that. We both agreed he'd be a fool to let her go. He began to cheer up.

Finally I asked what made him do it.

"I was sick of studying and I thought it'd be fun."

Whatever it takes.

The writing on the UH stalls

Doing the research for the "Cougar Graffiti" feature of this issue revealed more about the University of Houston than the finished product could ever show.

I got the idea for the section from a series of books that analyze the graffiti at colleges and universities across the country. Each book of the series takes a number of colleges in a certain region, such as the Southwest, and makes an analysis of the colleges based on the writing on the restroom walls.

My idea was to see if the graffiti in the various buildings at the UH central campus revealed anything about the different concerns and personalities of the students who studied at each one.

So I went off, notebook in hand, to do some very dirty investigative reporting. I took with me one of our staff writers, Susan Humphrey, to record the writing on the walls of the women's rooms.

Please understand that our study was not scientific in any sense of the word. Because of deadline pressure, we went to as many restrooms as we could in a two-hour period and let it go at

that. It was a very informal survey — I'll leave the hard analysis to the experts.

During our allocated two hours, we discovered three things right away:

First, spending two hours alternatively walking in the hot sun and standing (or sitting) in restrooms staring at walls is a very unpleasant and nauseating experience. Don't do it unless you're getting paid very well.

Second, women at UH do not write graffiti. I don't know if we didn't go to enough restrooms or if the janitorial staff had just made a clean sweep through all the women's restrooms (while leaving the men's dirty), but Susan couldn't find even a letter of graffiti in any of the restrooms she visited.

And third, there isn't a measurable difference in the graffiti of the buildings we went to. Sure, the scrawlings in Roy Cullen reflected a certain literary bent in the English students who study there and the Communication building tiles had several references to rock music and the media.

What was more significant was

how much in common all the writing was. Not surprisingly, a majority of the graffiti didn't make it into the paper because it was either too filthy or too disparaging (in a surprisingly filthy manner) of students from a university north of here, gays, women, foreigners of all countries and every possible political and religious group.

I guess we could have printed the worst examples of all the above to really show our readers what the graffiti writers of UH are thinking. But I treasure my reputation as a journalist, the reputation of The Daily Cougar as a responsible publication (I can hear you laughing now, but think about it) and the feelings of the persons and groups written about too much to do something like that.

Just take my word for it. The graffiti in UH men's rooms is about homosexuality (pro and con), heterosexuality (always pro), Aggies, Iranians, Arabs, Israelis and the intellectual capacities of the other graffiti writers (not necessarily in that order).

Michael Monson



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Letter Hello there

To the Editor:

Hello, you there, all above — I miss Doonesbury. Also, I didn't see my letter in print. It was a response to the shallow reporting of the Iranian demonstration.

Since you've almost called the president a running pig-dog of racist facism, shall I muse on your reasons? Let's see if it were my own reasons, I'd say because a powerful Jewish lobby prevents him from admitting what we all know: Israel used weapons offensively. Israel has no right to destroy a nation of people, and must restore Palestine.

I admire the mass of Jewish people. Governments seldom represent the people.

Linda Cast

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The Daily Cougar summer staff: left to right - (first row) Tim Brookover, Michael Monson; (second row) Arvid Langford, Rossam Dounias, Susan Humphrey, (third row) Mike Ogden, Sig Christenson, Doug Dodson, Andy Abbott, Dan Groney. (on the phone) James Russo. (not pictured) Grace Yanna, Richard Brown, Steve King, Paul Wagner, Wary Martin, Lilly Chu, Pat Leonard, W. Elise Soto.



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Fast times at the Cougar...

By **TIM BROOKOVER**
Associate Editor

When I was a high school senior, my journalism teacher warned me about the University of Houston. Nudes in the yearbook had caused a scandal, she told me, and the newspaper employed a malcontent columnist, somewhat scandalous himself. Not the best atmosphere, she decided, for an impressionable teenager.

Three years later, I have edited the yearbook, worked with that malcontent, and remarkable, columnist T. Edward Bell, and caused a few scandals of my own. Student Publications and the University of Houston have impressed me, depressed me, amazed me but never bored me.

And tomorrow I will wake up editor of The Daily Cougar.

I inherit a newspaper that has been shaped by the three fast and often furious years that have passed since I walked in the newsroom as a wide-eyed freshman, and some even faster and more furious years that passed while I was in high school. During these three years, the reputation of The Daily Cougar has been molded by misconception and misunderstanding, often the same ones year after year after year.

The Daily Cougar has printed almost no Associated Press wire copy for two semesters, but we still hear complaints about all the AP stories in the paper. Next door, The Houstonian still suffers from the notorious nudes of four years ago. The staffs of both publications are held responsible for the blunders of their predecessors, but not for their accomplishments. Successes are rarely as memorable

as failures.

Every editor promises to improve the newspaper over past editions, and then usually lists the failings of his former bosses. I know the last few staffs have made mistakes because as managing editor and associate editor I was involved with many of them. I also know we have made some important gains: improved campus coverage, increasingly professional content, better publication design and a more responsible editorial stance.

I find myself in a fortunate position as editor of the fall 1982 Daily Cougar because the newspaper has entered a peak period. About every four years the staff reaches a certain size and maturity that offers an editor the chance, and the challenge, to develop a great publication during his semester. Previous editors and staffs have helped us reach this peak period, and I hope we can continue the climb toward the best Daily Cougar for this campus.

At The Daily Cougar we face frustrations as well as high hopes. Like most campus organizations, we deal with low student participation and limited funds. Unlike those organizations, we are exposed to the campus every morning. Our mistakes are impossible to conceal, and we, and our successors, must live with them gracefully.

The Daily Cougar experience is the reason we are here. Working here can be exciting, dynamic and just plain fun; it also can be routine, tedious and difficult. But the ups and downs make the job interesting. And the professional knowledge will prove invaluable in the highly competitive media job market.

Miss Matthews was wrong about The Daily Cougar. The atmosphere has been great and it's getting better.

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Baptist Training Union 5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study, Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Holman Street Baptist Church

3501 Holman
Houston, Texas 77004
M. B. Johnson, Pastor
Phone 741-8451

SUNDAY

7:30 a.m. Worship
11:00 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. B.T.U.
7:00 p.m. Worship

University Presbyterian Church

invites you to worship
with us

Services

11 a.m. Sunday
Rev. Sansom Williams,
Pastor
3601 Blodgett
523-2722

St. James Episcopal Church

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(Houston, Tx 77004)
526-9571

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Rev. James Tucker
Rector

Rev. Ted Lewis
Assistant

Rev. Albert Ettling

Episcopal Chaplain
to the University

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SUNDAYS

Church School
(all ages) 8:45 a.m.

Holy Eucharist,
Rite II 10:30 a.m.

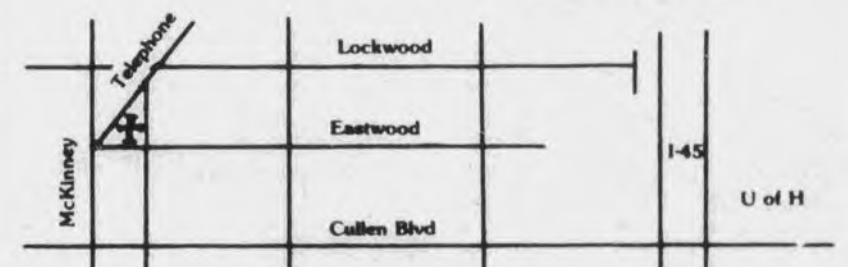
Misa en Español 5 p.m.

FRIDAYS

Prayer, Praise, Teaching
7:30 p.m.

The Reverend Jeff Schiffmayer
Rector

George Mims,
Organist-Chairmaster



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fellowship with us

Riverside
United Methodist Church
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Cullen at N. MacGregor

Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m.

Bible Study/Choir Practice
Wednesday Night

Cougar Graffiti

Communication Bldg.

*Fumpy loves
Fumpes!*

McElhinney Hall

*I'M
PROUD TO BE
STRAIGHT.*

GROUT - The media of the bored!

CARA PHOTOS BY: ANITA LANGRISH & DONG TANG

*Every man
a king - Huey Long
Every man a queen
- David Bowie
Dawid
Love Roth*

CHICKENS AIN'T NOTHING BUT BIRDS

*Photo lab
meets here
every
Wednesday*

*He who named this
place Cougar High
had read the
graffiti on the
walls!*

BIRDS AIN'T NOTHING BUT CHICKENS Chickens and

*Jimi Lives!
THEN WHY DOESN'T HE
CUT A NEW ALBUM?
Cause he's into something
new, you Peanut Butter!*

HE THERE -

BIRDS are just birds...

*DAMN! Reading this wall
really makes me
wonder what type(s) of
discontents are breeding
and festering in our
institutions of higher learning!*

*GREEKS
ARE
GEEKS.*

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for fiscal year end inventory

Thur., Aug. 19
Fri., Aug. 20
Sat., Aug. 21

UC **||||** **||||** **||||**

University of Houston, Central Campus, University Center

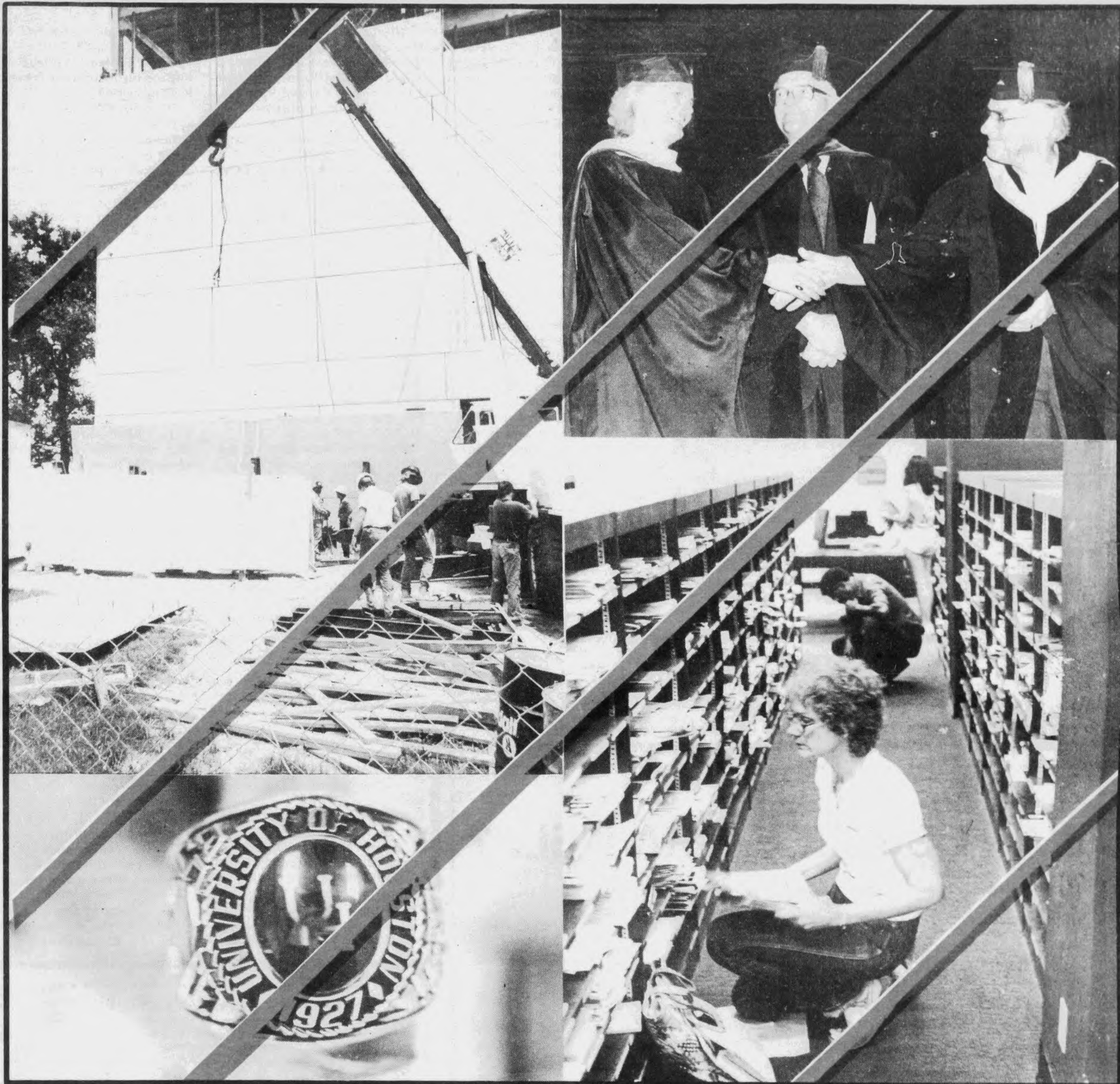
FALL 1982 GRADUATION APPLICATION DEADLINE Deadline to Apply for Fall Graduation is: October 8

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

Academics



UH administrators plan ambitious academic era

Colleges and Departments

Variety

A never before attempted death-defying description of every college on the UH central campus. This article includes everything. (See page 2A)

Big plans

Last fall, the UH System unveiled a comprehensive six-year plan for all the UH

campuses and colleges. Read all about it. (See page 3A)

Jobs and Money

Jobs

If your broke and tired of leeching off friends and loved ones, the UH JOBank could fill the void. This is a long, entirely complete story — so read it! (See page 6A)

Cuts

Read all about the effects of President Ronald Reagan's cuts to student aid. Okay, Congress really did it — but it's his fault. This article is guaranteed to make the above story more compelling. (See page 7A)

Degree Information

Getting through

This article was written just

for you. It explores the often unknown areas of Academic Advising, your college bulletin, how to obtain a degree plan, and for you select few — the Honors Program. (See page 9A)

Caps and gowns

Don't wait until your last semester to learn the ins and outs of graduating procedures. We've really done it this time. (See page 9A)

Et Cetera

No jobs

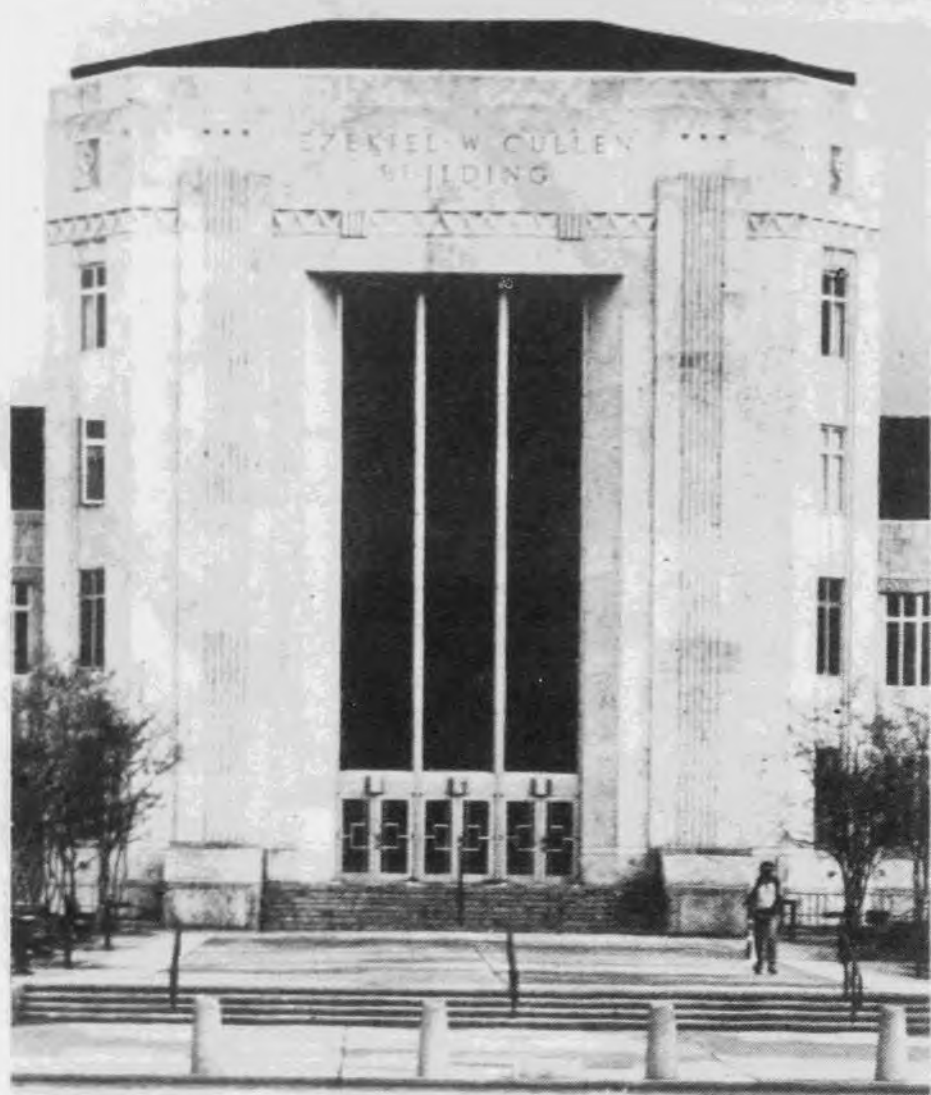
A recent nation-wide survey indicated job offers to college graduates were down in 1981. But don't despair, it's not that bleak. (See page 11A)

Bards of the Bayou

UH is developing a creative writing program of national repute. (See page 10A)

Colleges & Departments

UH offers variety of academic fields



The UH Central Campus is the oldest of the four campuses in the UH System. It was established in 1927 as a community college and became a four-year institution in 1934. The E. Cullen building houses the chancellor's office, the academic records office and the admissions office, and is the academic information center for the university.

The University of Houston Central Campus is the oldest of four campuses in the UH System. In addition to the central campus, the system is made up of UH at Clear Lake City, UH Downtown College and UH Victoria Campus.

UH was established in 1927 as a community college and became a four-year institution in 1934. It became a state-supported institution in 1963.

The following profile contains short descriptions of each of the 13 colleges and departments that presently comprise UHCC.

Opened in 1952, at the request of the Texas Optometric Association, the **College of Optometry** offers a professional program consisting of four-years of study leading to the Doctor of Optometry degree.

Prior to admission to the professional program an applicant must have completed three years of pre-optometric course work. The preprofessional program includes the basic science subjects required for the study of optometry and, combined with the first year of the professional program, constitutes the Bachelor of Science degree.

The college provides facilities for demonstration, laboratory instruction, and research in the fields of psychology of vision, visual perception, physiological optics.

The Optometry College, which celebrates its thirtieth anniversary this year, has approximately 50 full time professors, and had an enrollment of more than 520 students during the fall of 1981.

UH students are eligible for discounts on many of the services provided by the UH Optometric Clinic. The clinic is one of 19 that the Optometry School sponsors, both in and outside of Houston.

The college has been at its present facilities, 4900 Calhoun, since the fall of 1976.

The **College of Business Administration** has five academic departments and three centers for advanced study and research.

The five academic departments provide study in Accountancy and Taxation, Finance, Management, Marketing, and Quantitative Management Science. Areas for advanced study are provided in the Management Development Center, the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations, and the Center for Health Management.

The college is slated to receive a new building in the near future, the good Lord and the Texas State Legislature willing.

Business Administration has the largest head count enrollment (5,723 for Fall 1981), of all the UH colleges. The college has approximately 100 full-time faculty members and is located in the Heyne and McElhinney buildings.

The Auxiliary Placement Service offered by the College of Business Administration is designed to promote an awareness among graduate and undergraduate students of the benefits of early career exploration.

The service provides a voluntary listing of all students within one year of graduation who will be seeking employment upon obtaining their degrees.

The **College of Education** is located in Farish Hall. Initial undergraduate and graduate preparation of teachers, professional certification programs, and preparation for specialized service in education are provided through the Bachelor of Science in Education, Master of Education and Doctor of Education degree programs.

The college is served by 95 full-

time faculty, and had a Fall 1981 enrollment of 2,152.

The **Cullen College of Engineering** moved into its present building in 1967.

The college will soon move into additional facilities. A new building, expected to be completed in March 1983, will provide new and expanded research facilities. The new building and the updating of existing equipment in the present building will be completed at a cost \$12.9 million.

The engineering college consists of five departments: chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering.

Additional fields of study are offered by the graduate level interdisciplinary programs such as biomedical, environmental, materials, petroleum and systems engineering, acoustics, and operations research.

The college, which had a Fall 1981 enrollment of 3,549, offers bachelor's, master's and doctorate programs, and is served by approximately 100 full-time professors.

The **College of Humanities and Fine Arts** is the largest single academic unit of UH. It has a full-time faculty of approximately 420 instructors.

The college offers courses about man's heritage, his literature and his thought.

The flexible curricula offered by the college include: art, music, drama, history, the languages, philosophy, communications, Mexican-American studies and Afro-American studies.

The graduate programs offer specialized training in the humanistic and fine arts disciplines usually leading to careers in one of the disciplines.

The college, with a Fall 1981 enrollment of 2,854, offers a large number of courses that are an integral part of any student's education while attending UH.

Bates College of Law has been redesignated the **University of**
Continued on Page 5

WANT SOME EXTRA HELP?

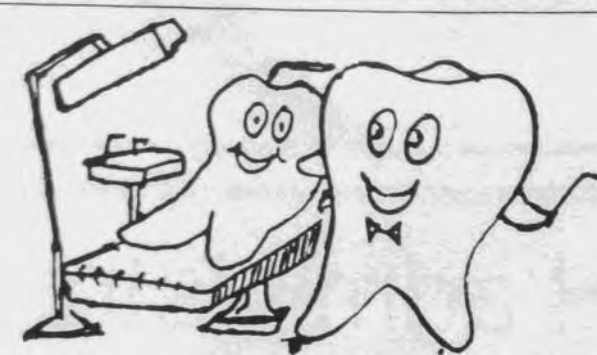


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Bishop calls plan "good"

University's six-year plan details System future

Over the summer an academic plan was released by the UH System for its four campuses.

This report, titled: "A Plan for the University of Houston: 1982-1987," states as its purpose "to capture, as much as possible, the most comprehensive sense of the university's plans and potential, as well as to communicate a new spirit of determination and optimism at the University of Houston."

Having a faculty and staff of more than 5,000; enrollments exceeding 41,000; and an operating budget in excess of \$220 million, in the midst of one of the nation's most enterprising regions, UH is indeed in need of a good management plan.

Dr. Charles E. Bishop, president of UH said, "This is the first good effort at planning, it will help us make decisions."

Bishop said, "The six year plan is just an outline for the future, we will add and modify as we go along."

"The future of UH depends on our ability to increase the understanding of what the academic sector can do for the corporate sector," Bishop added.

It is in this light the report states the "two basic premises guiding the long-range plan: 1) That the university is and will be inextricably tied to Houston and

the Gulf Coast Region, and 2) that while it will serve a largely career-oriented body of students and will, for the most part, parallel its programmatic emphases and research efforts with the city's emergence as a great international center for energy, finance, and health, the university will also continue to fulfill its obligations as a comprehensive institution of higher learning."

The six-year plan also includes a description and list of goals of the four UH System campuses.

Central Campus Located in the heart of downtown Houston, the university was founded as Houston Junior College in 1927, it became a four-year institution in 1934, moved to its present location in 1939 and became a state university in 1963.

Dr. Barry Munitz is presently chancellor of UHCC, but will resign his post effective Aug. 31, 1982.

The Central Campus has a faculty of 1,860 and a support staff of 1,865; a Fall enrollment of 28,500; and a 1981-82 operating budget of \$111 million.

The university is housed in 86 buildings on a 400-acre campus. It has dormitory and apartment space for 2,400 students.

The Central Campus offers 17 undergraduate degrees in 78 fields of study; 21 master's degrees in 46

fields of study; and four doctoral degrees in 24 fields of study. It is accredited with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

As a member of the Southwest Conference, it participates in a wide range of programs, including football, basketball, golf, tennis, track and field, volleyball and swimming.

The M. D. Anderson Library holds approximately 1.2 million volumes — the second largest in Texas.

Goals: "The Central Campus will offer a more demanding undergraduate arts and sciences curriculum as the foundation for all its academic or professional offerings. It will promote many of its graduate and professional programs toward significantly higher regional and national stature."

Clear Lake City Campus This modern campus is located at 2700 Bay Area Blvd. near the LBJ Space Center, 20 miles south of Houston, in the midst of the Bay Area's aerospace and petrochemical industries.

The Clear Lake City campus was created by state law in 1971 and opened in 1973 as an upper-level institution.

Thomas M. Stauffer will replace Dr. Alfred R. Neumann as chancellor of the Clear Lake City

campus on Aug. 31, 1982.

Clear Lake had a Fall enrollment of 6,000 students and a 1981-82 budget of \$14.5 million.

The institution has a faculty of 294, with a support staff numbering 242. It is housed in four buildings on a 487-acre campus. The campus library houses 538,000 volumes.

The Clear Lake campus offers four undergraduate degrees in 35 fields of study, and three master's degrees in 30 fields of study. It is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

UH at Clear Lake City is an upper-level institution offering programs for junior, senior, and graduate students.

Goals: Current growth patterns of both the campus and the area it serves indicate high student and employer demand for the terminal professional master's degree.

Given its current and future focus, the campus now seeks to attract faculty with specialized training in single-discipline, professionally oriented areas.

Downtown College Located in the heart of Houston's central business district, One Main St., the college was founded as South Texas Junior College in 1948, it became a four-year institution when acquired by UH in 1974.

Chancellor Alexander Schilt

oversees a student population of 5,750 (Fall 1981), and a 1981-82 budget of \$15.9 million.

The Downtown campus has a faculty membership of 228, with a support staff of 312.

The college is contained in a twin tower, 10-story structure and a nearby nine-story residential conference center.

The campus offers seven undergraduate degrees in nine fields of study, and is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The Downtown College is an open admission undergraduate institution, emphasizing career-oriented programs that serve the urban student.

Goals: The college will increase efforts to diversify its student body, but it will continue as an open admission institution, and as UH's center for developmental and remedial education.

The college will ensure that all of its graduates will acquire a certain basic knowledge and common skills in areas appropriate to the college's mission and degree programs.

Victoria Campus Located at 2302-C Red River, in Victoria, the campus shares facilities with Victoria College. It was established by the Coordinating Board in 1971 and opened in 1973

Continued on Page 5

To celebrate our tenth anniversary, Lawndale Kwik Kopy is very pleased to announce the arrival of our newest pride and joy: the Xerox 9400 Copier, the "miracle machine." We're very pleased to have it here, and think you will be, too.

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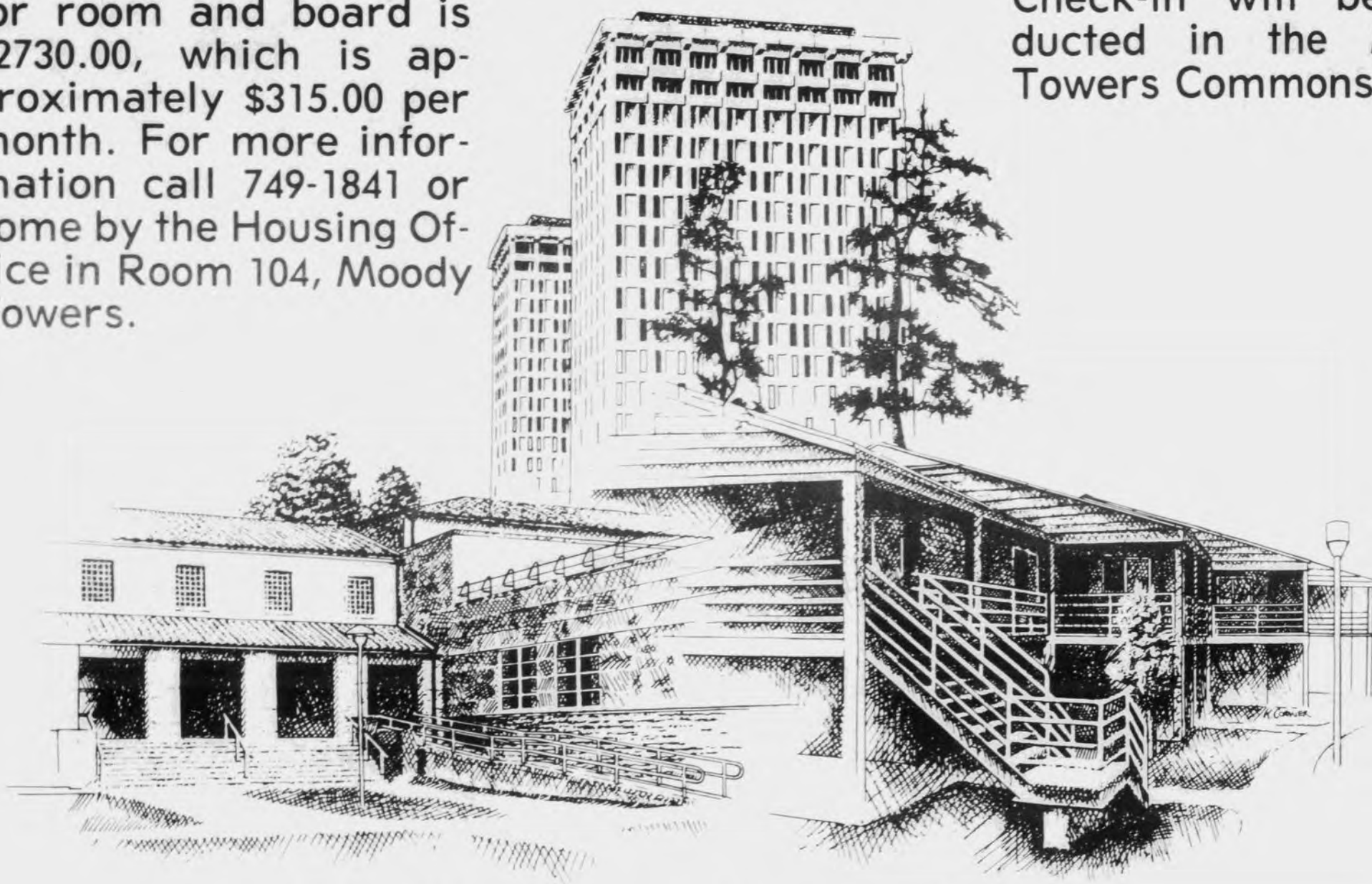
One coupon per visit

Welcome Students to the Residence Halls

The UH Residence Halls presently have vacancies available in the Towers for the Academic Year. The rate for room and board is \$2730.00, which is approximately \$315.00 per month. For more information call 749-1841 or come by the Housing Office in Room 104, Moody Towers.

Fall 1982 Check-in Hours
Monday, August 23 thru
Friday, August 27,
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Check-in will be conducted in the Moody Towers Commons Area.



The Residence Halls Advantage

Residence Halls Services

Housekeeping: housekeepers vacuum rooms, empty trash, clean baths and clean all common areas on regular basis.

Check cashing: free of charge Monday through Friday for residents.

Security staff: security desks staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week to insure safety and privacy of residents.

Laundry facilities: several laundry areas are conveniently located close to all residents.

Mail delivery: mail is sorted in our own mailroom and delivered to your private mailbox. Mail is picked up five days a week.

Maintenance: a maintenance staff is always available to handle any problems—even just changing light bulbs when requested.

Snack bars: snack bars are located both at the Quad and Towers for those who miss a meal or need an energy boost for studying.

Handicapped accessible: Moody Towers, Cougar Place as well as the Oberholtzer cafeteria are all handicapped accessible.

Cost

The Residence Halls advantage

Living in the Residence Halls allows cost conscious students to know exactly how much money they will need to support themselves. Unlike most rent payments, these monthly payments include a fully furnished room and 20 meals per week (with unlimited seconds!)

The payment also includes all utilities, local phone service and all other services and convenience offered by the Residence Halls. In addition, residents do not have the fuel and other automotive costs faced by commuting students.

Various Life Styles

The University of Houston Residence Hall System is composed of three major complexes: Moody Towers, the Quadrangle and Cougar Place. All complexes are completely carpeted, air conditioned and heated. All totaled the halls house 2500 students.

Moody Towers

A modern highrise complex opened in 1970, the "Towers" consist of two 17 story buildings joined by a main lobby (the "Commons"). Most of the rooms are built for two residents, but there are some private rooms for upper-classmen and graduate students. Each room has built-in furniture and a private phone. There is a study area on each floor and two study rooms in the Commons.

The Quadrangle

Built in 1950, the "Quad" consists of five halls: Bates, Law, Settegast, Taub and Oberholtzer. Quad residents share four or five person suites. Each suite has a private both, a private phone and furniture that can be moved to fit taste. The main lobby, along with study areas, a cafeteria, snack bar and vending machines is in Oberholtzer Hall.

Cougar Place

The newest facility, Cougar Place opened in the fall of 1981. The complex consists of 10 two-story garden type buildings and an office. With a capacity of 400, Cougar Place provides private rooms for graduate students only.

UH

"If you live on campus, you always feel at home."

Once a junior college, UH now has 13 colleges and depts.

Continued from Page 2

Houston Law Center by the UH System board of regents.

Law Center Dean Robert L. Knauss explained that within the law school facilities are the basic educational components leading to a doctorate of jurisprudence degree.

Knauss said the Law Center also houses the National College of District Attorneys, the National College of Criminal Defense, and an extensive continuing legal education program involving both short-term and long-term courses for practicing attorneys in the Houston area.

"There is no reason the city of Houston should not be the home of one of the very best law schools in the country. It has one of the fastest, if not the fastest, growing legal populations in the country," Knauss said.

Fall 1981 enrollment for the Law Center was 1,171.

With a full-time faculty of more than 140 professors, and a Fall 1981 enrollment of 3,674, the **College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics** is involved with basic research for technological advances.

The college contains seven departments: biology, biophysical sciences, chemistry, computer science, geology, mathematics and physics.

Researchers in these departments are working with scholarship and grant money

provided by organizations such as the Office of Naval Research, The National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation, the Energy Foundation of Texas, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

So if you are looking for a map of Mars, need to know how to clone killer bees, or just want to develop a superconductor for energy transportation, this is the place.

Starting its thirteenth year, the **Hilton College of Hotel and Restaurant Management** has approximately 520 undergraduate students.

Located in the \$7.5 million Continuing Education Center, the college boasts a 99 percent job offer rate for those graduates receiving interviews.

The college has nine full-time faculty members, supplemented by part-time lecturers and numerous industry guest speakers. The college also has plans to implement a master's program within the next year or so.

An annual tradition of the college is **Gourmet Night** — an evening of gourmet delights planned, prepared and executed by the students, for invited faculty members, business leaders, and members of the hospitality industry.

This is the school where the approximately 500 enrolled students can have their education and eat it too.

Frank Lloyd Wright never attended the University of Houston's **College of Architecture**, but that was his loss.

In 1945 the college was established as a department within the College of Engineering. It presently offers students two undergraduate degree programs and the graduate program leads to a master's of architecture degree. The Fall 1981 enrollment was 528.

Work on new architecture facilities will begin sometime in the near future, replacing the present structures.

With its metropolitan location, the College of Architecture can develop and implement its programs in teaching, research, and service within the context of one of the most dynamic and economically viable cities in the world.

The College of Architecture has approximately 28 full-time professors and is headquartered in Room 200 of the Z building.

You say you mixed some aspirin with Coke and nothing happened? Well, maybe you used the wrong kind of coke. The **College of Pharmacy** should be able to straighten you out.

The College of Pharmacy prepares individuals to function as members of the health care team.

It consists of four departments: clinical pharmacy and administration, medicinal chemistry and pharmacognosy, pharmaceuticals, and pharmacology.

A five-story building located within the Texas Medical Center, the world's largest, houses the college's Drug Information Center, an Intravenous Sterile Products Laboratory, a Clinical Pharmacokinetics Laboratory and numerous other labs and classrooms.

The 578 enrolled students (Fall 1981) can choose careers in areas such as research, teaching, manufacturing and distribution of drugs, sales and management. The college was established in 1947 and has 43 full-time professors. The College of Pharmacy is located in the Science and Research Building II.

If you like to perch on the branch of science that deals with the understanding of the social being, or if you just like being, the **College of Social Sciences** may be the place for you.

Comprised of 10 academic departments, this college offers degree programs in anthropology, economics, geography, social sciences teacher education, human development and consumer sciences, military and political sciences, psychology, sociology, Russian studies and urban studies.

In an effort to provide the business and public sectors of the community with a better

Continued on Page 11

Planning the future now

Continued from Page 3

as an upper-level education center.

Dr. Martha K. Piper is chancellor.

The college utilizes the administrative, library, computing center and classroom facilities of Victoria College.

The Fall 1981 enrollment of the UH Victoria campus was 750. It has a faculty of 53, with a support staff of 44, and a 1981-82 budget of \$2.6 million.

The college offers five undergraduate degrees in 17 fields of study, and four master's degrees in six fields of study. It is accredited by the Southern

Association of Colleges and Schools.

The Victoria campus is an upper-level institution offering programs for junior, senior, and graduate students, and serves a 15-county area.

Goals: The Victoria Campus' goals for the 1980's are shaped both by certain constraining factors in the present as well as by promising indicators for future development.

One of the most pressing needs is space. Because it can own no buildings, due to its stature, it must lease space from the Victoria College.

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**Handicapped Student
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**International Student
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Housing
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University Police
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Student's Association
749-1366

University Center
749-1458

University Bookstore
749-1301

UC Satellite
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Veteran's Services
749-7245

SERVING

SUPPORTING

ADVOCATING

Jobs & Money

Placement Center helps UH students in job hunt

This fall students looking for part-time or temporary jobs to help finance their education at UH can come to the JOBank in the Career Planning and Placement Center and choose from over 5,000 different jobs on the basis of job location, wages, working hours, or future career plans said David Small, the center's director.

Small added that for the first time all central campus student employment opportunities, both on-campus and off-campus, will be computerized and managed through the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Small said a student will be able

to initiate a search based on any of those job criteria and receive a printout of job listings meeting his or her specific requirements.

The student can begin by asking for his or her ideal situation and then alter the criteria after the initial job search is completed if there are not enough opportunities available, Small said.

Small said this new emphasis on part-time employment is one way for universities to help their students finance an education.

"Next year federal student aid may be cut up to 30 percent, and the financial aid office here estimates that as many as 3600 central campus students will be

affected, Small said.

"All colleges, including UH, are faced with finding other sources of funding for their students or turning them away."

"More students are going to have to be willing to finance their college expenses with work, and we have to help them find that work. In a ready job market like Houston it makes good sense to begin an aggressive community job development campaign with a computer job search system to help our students," Small said.

The UH JOBank program will be one of only a few such university offices coordinating all student employment and combining community job development with an automated system of job retrieval, he said.

"The traditional university placement office has been concerned with entry level career placement. Student employment has always been a low priority, or an offshoot responsibility of the placement office and the financial aid office," Small said.

Last year, even without an active job solicitation program, Small said 4800 part-time jobs were listed with his office.

That did not meet the students' needs last year (5700 students applied for part-time positions), but Small said the JOBank will be able to increase the job offerings to nearly 10,000 during the first year of operation.

"The employers who have listed their part-time jobs with us have been very satisfied with the work done by their student employees and have come back to us with additional placement needs."

Small added the employers he had spoken with are very pleased that the part-time job placement program was being expanded.

Small said he is very excited about the career development possibilities the JOBank can offer UH students.

"Most college students look for work for the financial assistance it offers while they are in school, but we stress the importance of part-time work as a career development tool," Small said.

"Students are becoming more aware that when they finally go after their first career job their part-time work can be a prime selection criteria. Employers are asking how a student used his or her time, looking at work, grades, activities. If a person has worked, an employer would consider work in that career field as a definite asset Small explained.

"Let's face it, a person who is just graduating doesn't have a track record except through part-time or summer work. The feedback we get from employers (800 companies interview on campus annually through Career Placement and Planning) indicates that part-time work is a very important qualification," Small emphasizes.

Liberal arts majors can particularly benefit from early career development through part-time and summer employment, he said. These graduates face the hardest entry-level employment problems of any field.

"Liberal arts majors must be very creative in their job search. The entry level position is their

challenge. Once they get that first job, they usually move up in their career pretty fast.

The best thing these students can do, besides take electives in their career area, is to find part-time and summer work related to their career objectives, and JOBank will help them do that," emphasizes Small.

There will be no charge to either student or employer for the JOBank services, and Small plans to include job counseling as part of the program.

"We're not just turning students loose on employers. We'll advise them as to work etiquette, interviewing procedures, and how best to let their employer know about study needs and when they must leave to return to school. We have an obligation to both the students and the employers to have a strong educational/development feature in the JOBank," he said.

Already nearly 75 percent of all UH students hold some type of job, and Small predicts this number will increase next year along with the number of hours these students work.

With all student jobs, including the on-campus work study positions, listed through the JOBank next fall, Small said these students will have a better chance of finding the best job to meet both their career and financial needs.

For information on the JOBank, contact David Small, Career Planning and Placement, UH Central Campus, 4800 Calhoun, Houston, TX 77004, (713) 749-3675.

General Stock of Used Books

(10% discount with this ad thru Sept. 30)

Literature Art/Architecture
History History of Science
Theology Philosophy

DETERING BOOK GALLERY

2311 Bissonnet at Greenbriar
Mon-Sat 10-6
526-6974

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICES

306 Student Life Building
749-3624

The ISS Office provides forms and information for:

Arrival orientation
Certificate of eligibility (I-20)
Applications for visiting faculty and research scholars (IAP-66)
Extensions of stay (I-94)
School transfer permission
Work permission
Practical training
Change of visas
Lost I-94's
Visa problems
Enrollment letters
Passport extensions
Foreign embassies and consulates
Expense letters
Currency exchange letters
Social Security tax exemption
Income tax exemption
Statistical data on International educational exchange

Advisors are available for counseling



Advanced Social Science Electives

How will new sexual values shape future society?

HDCS 4396: Sexuality in the American Family



A contemporary approach to the study of sexuality, including: current sexual concerns, interpersonal relationships, sexuality throughout the life cycle, the formation of sexual values and the role of the family in sexual education.

Section 6946 4:30-7:30 TH 101 CAM
Presented by: Dr. J. Addington

HDCS 4396: Financial Management for New Lifestyles



Learn to utilize financial resources for maximum insurance and satisfaction. Singles and marrieds can achieve financial goals using shortcut methods of money management, carefully evaluating investment opportunities and implementing various strategies for winning at the money game.

Section 7026 1-3:30 TTH 103 CAM
Section 7384 W-Houston 6:30-9:30 W
Presented by: Laury Adams

HDCS 4396: Nutrition and Physical Fitness



Practical nutritional applications for individuals based on scientifically sound principles. Topics include dietary modification, energy metabolism, weight control and stress reduction for healthy, vigorous lifestyles.

Section 7475 2:30-4 MW 203 CAM
Presented by: Dr. Mitchell
Section 7476 Woodlands 6-9 M
Presented by: Lori Valencia

For more information call 749-2742

Dept. of Human Development & Consumer Sciences



M.D. Anderson Memorial

UH Library

Special pull-out section

Retain for future reference

Library stresses service

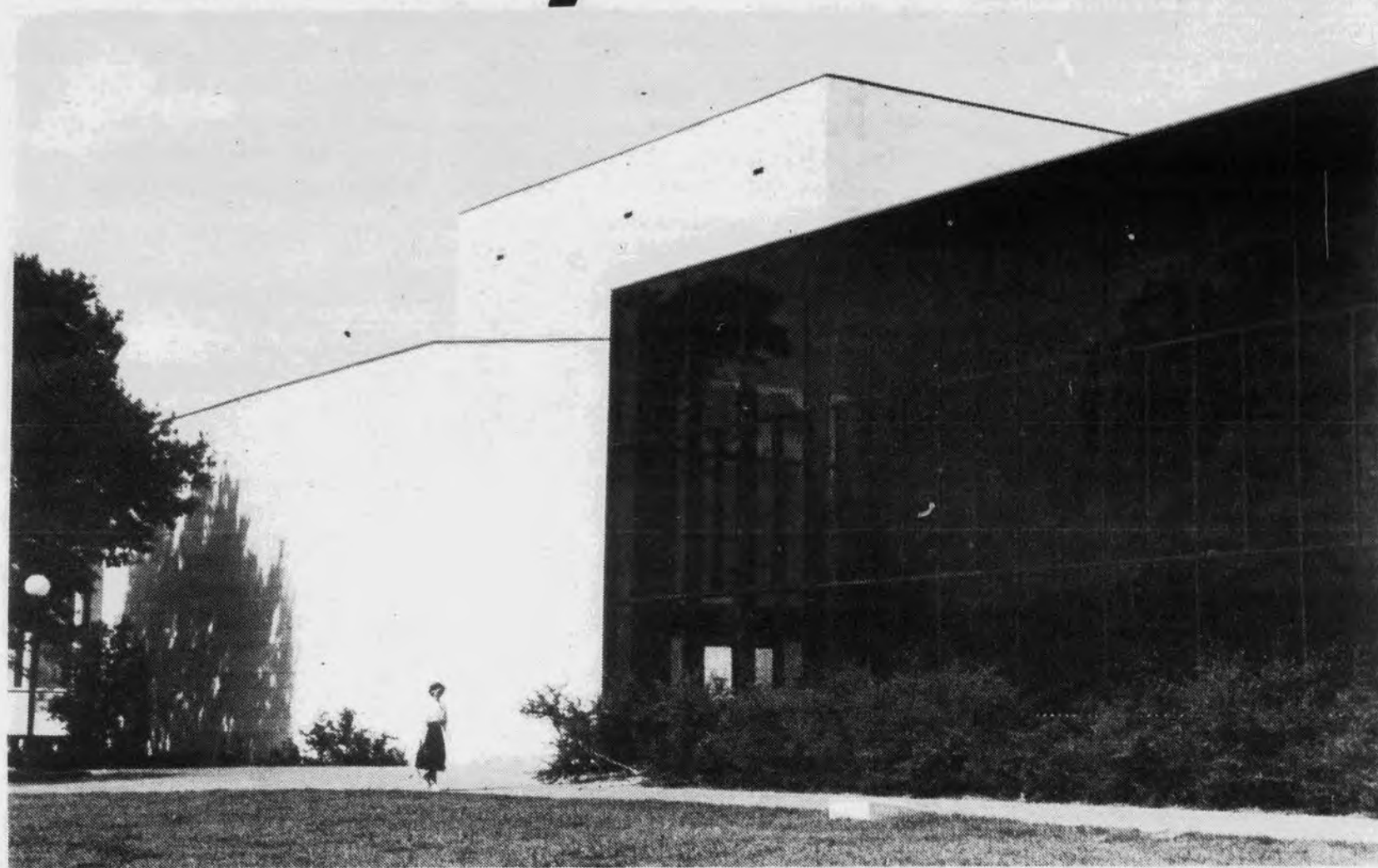


Photo by M.D. Culbertson

The University of Houston Central Campus Libraries welcomes students and faculty with a wide range of services. The entire library staff is eager to assist the UH community in using the Library and to contribute to the academic success of each member. The Library offers many services—some traditional and some that take advantage of new technologies. One of the purposes of this special supplement is to call attention to library services and resources.

The Central Campus Library System is comprised of the main (M.D. Anderson) Library and five branch libraries: Architecture, Music, Optometry, Pharmacy, and Law. The card catalog in the main Library indicates which books are in the branch libraries. Collections in the main Library and the branch libraries total over 1.2 million volumes. The main Library alone subscribes to 7,500 periodicals, and it is open 103 hours per week.

The Library staff is dedicated to helping UH students, faculty, and staff members enjoy using the Library and to assist each member of the UH community in taking advantage of its large collection of materials and its many services.

Reference Services: linking people with resources

The Library's Reference Department is equipped with trained personnel, printed resources, and computer terminals to assist students and faculty in answering their information needs and in making the most efficient use of the Library's collections.

The Reference staff receives and answers all sorts of questions, ranging from "Where can I find criticism on Shakespeare's sonnets?" to "How

much energy is consumed each year in the production of soft drinks?" to "Where are the typewriters for student use?" In addition to providing answers to these kinds of questions, the Reference staff can demonstrate the effective use of many of the Library's services and resources. If, for example, the Library does not own a book or journal needed for research, the Reference staff can explain how to use

the Houston Public Library's catalog, available on microfilm, or **The Texas List**, which indicates if other libraries in Texas subscribe to a journal that the Library does not own.

The Library is also a member of several information and resource-sharing networks, and, in many cases, can borrow needed materials from them.

The Reference/Information Desk (749-1884) is located on the first floor, west wing, to the right just past the turnstiles. Open over 70 hours per week, the Reference/Information Desk provides assistance in all subject areas, including help with the card catalog. Library guides and location sheets are also available at the Reference/Information Desk.

Library instruction

Tours, classes available

The Library Reference Department offers a variety of tours, printed guides, and lectures designed to familiarize students, faculty, and staff with the Library and its services.

Brief orientation tours are offered each semester at various times to help library users find their way around the three wings and eight floors of the Library. The dates and times for these tours are posted near the Library entrance.

A student guide to the Library, entitled "From A to Z," is available to acquaint students with Library services. Numerous printed guides are available to assist in the use of indexes, or in locating periodicals, or with writing term papers. In addition to these, a series of handouts listing basic reference sources in many subject areas from astronomy to women's studies are free for the asking at the Reference/Information Desk.

Along with the printed guides, two

new videotape programs illustrating the use of the card catalog and the periodical indexes can be checked out at the Reference/Information Desk. Entitled "Finding the Books You Need" and "Finding Articles on Your Topic," they provide brief lessons on the use of these two important information sources.

Some professors regularly set aside one or two class periods each semester for specialized library instruction for their classes. These sessions are designed specifically to introduce students to library materials applicable to the subject matter of the course. Conducted by librarians who are specialists on the subject, each presentation is designed to meet the specific needs of the particular class. Faculty members who are interested in introducing their students to the Library and its research resources should phone the Reference Department (749-7163) for information.



Significant changes in the Library's facilities have taken place in the past few months, with more planned for the near future. The goal of all this change is the improvement of library users' access to the Library's collections and services. A major increase in the size of the Library's collection is planned over the next three years, in addition to the installation of an

online computerized catalog that will provide access to the Library's collections. Library users will soon have a new color-coded sign system to help them find their way around the Library. Above, two students make use of the newly remodeled index and abstract area, located on the first floor near the Reference/Information Desk.

Photo by M.D. Culbertson

The Daily Cougar ©

Borrowing Books

Check it out

Books may be borrowed at the Circulation Desk, which is located just to the left of the turnstiles at the entrance of the Library. The loan period for books is usually three weeks. All that is needed to borrow material is a valid UH identification card. Other identification, including a fee statement is not acceptable. Journals or periodicals are not loaned.

The Library uses a computerized book circulation system. Computer terminals located at the Circulation Desk and at the Reference/Information Desk on the first floor are connected to the main circulation computer. This system enables the Library staff to tell whether the Library owns a particular book and whether or not it is checked out.

Any student or faculty member may place a "recall" on materials checked

out by another library user. A request for a "recall" may be placed at the Circulation Desk. Once the request is filled, the Library will retrieve the book as soon as possible.

The Library does not charge fines for books returned overdue; however, if persons receive a recall notice they must return the book in question immediately or pay a substantial fine. State law requires that anyone who fails to return a library book must pay for replacement in addition to a processing charge.

Books not requested by other borrowers may be renewed upon presentation of a UH I.D. card at the Circulation Desk. Books may not be renewed by mail or by telephone. For further information, call the Circulation Desk (749-4244), or pick up a library guide on circulation services.

In one location

Current journals

Periodicals are a major source of information in most fields. By using periodicals, a researcher can find several different ideas or viewpoints on a subject in less time than it takes to read a single book. Often, periodicals provide the most current information on a topic or the latest research findings.

Subject indexes to periodicals in almost every field are available. For assistance in choosing the best index for a topic, ask at the Reference/Information Desk.

Unlike many smaller libraries which

shelve periodicals by title, the University Library catalogs each periodical, assigning it a call number. The periodicals are shelved by call number, not by title. The call number for a periodical can be found by using the **Serials List** found at the Reference/Information Desk or in the Periodicals Reading Room. Located on the first floor, east wing of the Library, this room contains all of the current periodicals or journals to which the Library subscribes. After about a year, the periodicals are bound and shelved with the books.

Subject specialists

Contact the people below for personal assistance with your research.

Accounting.....	Susan Jurow/749-7271
African Studies.....	Audrey Taylor/749-1163
Afro-American Studies.....	Audrey Taylor/749-1163
Anthropology.....	Brigid Welch/749-7163
Architecture.....	Margaret Culbertson/749-7271
Art.....	Margaret Culbertson/749-7271
Biology.....	Derral Parkin/749-7348
Biophysical Sciences.....	Derral Parkin/749-7348
Business.....	Susan Jurow/749-7271
Chemistry.....	Deborah Dawson/749-7348
Classics.....	Jeff Fadell/749-1218
Communications.....	Margaret Culbertson/749-7271
Computer Science.....	Deborah Dawson/749-7348
Drama.....	Sam Hyde/749-7163
Economics.....	Susan Jurow/749-7271
Education.....	Ellen Dreyfuss/749-1218
Engineering.....	Denise Hampton/749-7348
English.....	Covington Rodgers/749-2726
Foreign Languages.....	Jeff Fadell/749-1218
French.....	Jeff Fadell/749-1218
Geography.....	Brigid Welch/749-7163
Geology.....	Denise Hampton/749-7348
German.....	Jeff Fadell/749-1218
Government Documents.....	Judy Myers/749-1163
History.....	Sam Hyde/749-7163
Hotel and Restaurant Mgmt.....	Susan Jurow/749-7271
Human Development & Consumer Sciences.....	Derral Parkin/749-7348
Humanities.....	Sam Hyde/749-7163
Journalism.....	Margaret Culbertson/749-7271
Linguistics.....	Jeff Fadell/749-1218
Mathematics.....	Deborah Dawson/749-7348
Mexican-American Studies.....	Audrey Taylor/749-1163
Music.....	Sam Hyde/749-7163
Optometry.....	Suzanne Ferimer/749-2411
Pharmacy.....	Derral Parkin/749-7348
Philosophy.....	Sam Hyde/749-7163
Physics.....	Deborah Dawson/749-7348
Political Science.....	John Elweiler/749-4246
Pollution.....	Derral Parkin/749-7348
Psychology.....	Marta Lange/749-7348
Radio/TV.....	Margaret Culbertson/749-7271
Religion.....	Sam Hyde/749-7163
Social Work.....	Marta Lange/749-7348
Sociology.....	Ellen Dreyfuss/749-1218
Spanish.....	Jeff Fadell/749-1218
Speech.....	Margaret Culbertson/749-7271
Speech Pathology.....	Derral Parkin/749-7348
Technology.....	Denise Hampton/749-7348
Urban Studies.....	John Elweiler/749-4246
Women's Studies.....	Ellen Dreyfuss/749-1218

Paid Advertising

The card catalog

Locating materials

Library collections at UH exceed 1.2 million books, journals, microforms, films, and other types of research materials. Book and journal collections are located throughout the Library and are arranged by the Library of Congress Classification System. Book location charts, which indicate how the collections are arranged within the building, are posted throughout the Library. Copies of these charts may be obtained at the Reference/Information Desk. Books and journals are shelved together by number. The call number serves as the address for a book or journal, so it is important to write down the entire call number of each book or journal to be located.

The Card Catalog, located on the first floor near the Reference/Information Desk, provides the key to finding books in the Library. It contains cards for most of the materials that are held

in the various libraries on the main campus. Separate catalogs for some smaller and specialized collections, such as the Children's Literature Collection or Special Collections, can be found in the areas where these collections are shelved.

The Card Catalog is divided into two sections: the Author and Title Catalog, and the Subject Catalog. The Author and Title Catalog is used to locate a particular book when the name of the author or a title is known. The Subject Catalog is used to find books on a subject when author and title information is not available. Assistance in locating books on a specific subject can be found in the **Library of Congress List of Subject Headings**, found on the tables in the Subject Catalog area or by consulting a reference librarian at the Reference/Information Desk.



Photo by M.D. Culbertson

More than 7,500 current periodicals are subscribed to by the Library and are available in the Periodicals Reading Room, first floor.

Interlibrary Loan

Extending the collection

The Library's Interlibrary Loan Service provides a valuable service to those faculty and student researchers who must use a book or journal article that the UH Libraries do not own.

Interlibrary Loan (ILL), as its name indicates, allows a library to borrow from any library in the world those books or journal articles that are not contained in its collection. This service is available to all faculty and students. Persons wishing to use this service should complete an Interlibrary Loan Request Form, available at the Reference/Information Desk or at the ILL Department Office. Do not hesitate to ask any reference librarian for assistance.

Although the Library is a member of a computerized interlibrary loan network, it is sometimes necessary to allow several weeks to obtain the material requested from other

libraries. Some requests, however, are filled within a few days.

Books not owned by this Library may be borrowed in person by UH students from libraries at the following institutions: Rice, Houston Academy of Medicine, Texas Southern University, and the University of Texas School of Public Health. Forms to check out books at these libraries (up to four specific titles) may be obtained at the Reference/Information Desk or the ILL Department Office.

The Interlibrary Loan Department Office is located on the first floor, and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Requests may be submitted at night and on weekends at the Reference/Information Desk. For further information, please contact the ILL Department Office (749-4246) or refer to the library guide on interlibrary loan.

Wednesday, August 11, 1982

The Daily Cougar © C

Complex queries answered quickly

Faculty and students who have tried the traditional manual method of searching such indexes as **Psychological Abstracts**, **Engineering Index**, or **Historical Abstracts** may want to consider a library service that will save both time and energy.

The Library's Computerized Information Retrieval Service (CIRES) provides access to more than 100 indexes available in computerized versions referred to as databases. By searching these databases using a computer rather than manually searching printed indexes, the same information can be retrieved more rapidly and in greater depth. Flexibility of search strategies is another advantage of computer searching. In many cases, entire abstracts can be searched for a certain term or combination of terms, or a search can be limited by language or data.

A completed computer search yields a printed list of references, or citations, relevant to the topic. Often, immediate results are available, printed



Principal Database Searcher Bill Jackson conducts a computer search on quality circles in industry for a business student. Any University of Houston student, faculty, or staff member is eligible for this service.

Photo by M.D. Culbertson

Typewriters for rent

Coin-operated electric typewriters are available for student use on the third floor, west wing of the Library. Problems with the typewriters should be reported to the Library Copy Center, basement, east wing (749-7575).

online at the computer terminal in the Reference Office. In other instances, the results are printed offline in the central offices of the national search services and mailed to the Libraries within a week.

CIRES is one of the library services that cannot be offered free of charge.

Audiovisual Services

The library's full-service media center

Audiovisual Services, located in the east wing of the Library basement, is a full service media center serving the classroom, research, and administrative needs of the central cam-

pus. Though primarily a service to the faculty and staff, some services are available to students via their professors. These include borrowing audiovisual equipment and films for classroom presentations.

Any University of Houston student, faculty, or staff member is eligible for this service. Interested persons are re-

quested to make an appointment with a library searcher to discuss their topic(s) and to select databases. For more information ask at the Reference/Information Desk, pick up the library guide on computer searching, or call the Reference Office (749-1217).

the Library. Two large multi-purpose rooms in the basement are available for various media presentations. Information on how these rooms may be scheduled, as well as information concerning what other services are offered may be obtained by visiting Audiovisual Services or calling 749-2361.



Photo by M.D. Culbertson

The Reference Staff is ready and willing to help students and faculty find the information they need and get the most of the Library's many services. Hundreds of questions are answered daily

on subjects ranging from armadillos to zero-based budgeting. Above, Librarian Marta Lange helps student Thom Hanlon locate periodicals with the Library's **Serials List**.

Laws, maps, regulations

Government documents

The Library's collection of a quarter-million U.S. documents will aid students and faculty in keeping abreast of happenings in Congress through Congressional hearings and the **Congressional Record**, as well as provide useful sources for statistics and for information on federal laws and regulations, education, economics, geology, space sciences, and history. The Department of Energy and the Environmental Protection Agency publish many scientific and technical reports, which are also contained in the Library's U.S. Documents Collection.

Because most of the Library's U.S. Documents are not listed in the card catalog, the best place to begin to look

for information contained in these publications is at the Reference/Information Desk on the first floor. Librarians are available to instruct interested students or faculty in the use of the indexes necessary for finding the documents in addition to several specialized reference guides to information within documents.

The Library maintains a large collection of geological and topographical maps located on the second floor, north wing. A special card catalog of the map collection is located in this area. Persons wishing to use any items in the maps collection should ask for assistance at the Reference/Information Desk, first floor.

A Rare Treat

The Department of Special Collections, located on the eighth floor, east wing of the Library, is a depository for books that must receive special care and preservation because of their value and rarity. Special Collections also includes certain maps and manuscript materials and the University archives.

Books in Special Collections are identified in the card catalog by a small star, or by the abbreviation "Spec Col" appearing above the call number.

The Department of Special Collections hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday. For more information call 749-2726.

Fiche and reel

Micro/Media Center

The Library Micro/Media Center, located on the first floor, east wing in the Periodicals Reading Room, contains the microform collection, microform equipment, and videotape carrels for student use. Important microform collections not listed in the card catalog include company annual reports, ERIC documents, college catalogs and

telephone directories. Copies of microforms can be obtained from the service desk.

National and international newspapers are also located in the Library Micro/Media Center, along with a number of newspaper indexes. Back issues of selected newspapers are available on microfilm.

Compliments, complaints

Talk back to T.I.L.I.I.

Tell it to TILII. That's what hundreds of UH students and faculty have done the past academic year, complaining, praising, and making suggestions for the UH Library. TILII stands for **Tell It Like It Is** and it is designed to be a channel of communication between the Library and its users.

TILII suggestion boxes are placed at strategic locations throughout the Library. On special TILII forms, library users have an opportunity to speak their minds about library services and policies, to request books or periodicals they feel should be added to the Library's collection, to make sug-

gestions regarding the Library, to point out library maintenance problems, or ask about whatever else they wish to know.

All TILII forms are reviewed by appropriate library staff. Responses are written to all suggestions and are posted regularly on the bulletin board near the elevator lobby in the Library. In addition, for signed TILII's (with address and/or telephone number), every attempt is made to provide a personalized response.

So, next time you've got something to say, stop by the TILII box and tell it to TILII.

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Quiet study areas

To many students the Library represents an ideal place to sit down and "hit the books." Floors 2 through 5 are equipped with tables and chairs, as well as open study carrels that are available for student use. Group study rooms, for three or more people, can be reserved at the Circulation Desk. Caution: the first floor area near the service desk is a main walkway and may not be the quietest place in the building for studying.

Enclosed study carrels are available to faculty and graduate students doing extended research. Information on carrels and group study rooms is available at the Library Circulation Desk.

Acquisitions, cataloging

Behind the scenes

The Technical Services Division of the Library operates behind the scenes to handle the acquiring, cataloging, processing, and recordkeeping of library materials. The Acquisitions Department receives and pays for 35,000 books per year selected by subject-specialist librarians.

The serials unit of the Acquisitions Department orders, pays for, and maintains the records of periodicals, newspapers, annuals, and serial subscriptions. The Library subscribes to approximately 15,000 such publications and staff are responsible for the check-in, securing missing issues, payment records, and binding of these publications. The serials records are located adjacent to the Periodical Reading Room and a staff member in that area can provide information concerning the status of particular serials.

For the past six years the cataloging of most books in the Library has been accomplished by our participation in an automated system known as OCLC Inc., a nationwide cataloging database network. Computer terminals in the Cataloging Department provide access to this national database. An OCLC terminal is located at the Reference/Information Desk and is used as a supplement to the card catalog to help patrons to locate books.

Lounge

Tucked away in the Library basement is a lounge and snack bar complete with microwave ovens. There are a number of vending machines located in the room, along with a dollar bill changer, coin telephones, and a free campus telephone. This is also the only area in the Library where smoking is permitted. The Lounge is a nice place to visit with friends or to take a break from studying.



Photo by M.B. Colburn

Quiet study areas are located in the north wing, floors three through five.

Still a nickel

Photocopies and more

Coin-operated photocopiers are located throughout the Library. Copies are 5c each, and the copiers give change for dimes and quarters. The Library Copy Center, offering more extensive duplication services, is located in the basement, west wing.

Special types of copies can be made by the Library Copy Center. There is a coin-operated Kodak copier, which for 10c per copy produces a higher-quality copy for those special term papers, resumes, etc. The Copy Center staff can produce reduced copies on paper or transparencies from paper or slide originals; theses and dissertations can

be copied on high quality bond paper.

Dollar bill changers are available in the Library Copy Center and in the Student Lounge. In addition to these machines, the Library Copy Center can change larger bills Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. til 5 p.m. Change is available in the University Center at night and on weekends.

The Library Copy Center is responsible for maintaining all copiers. Please report any problems with copiers promptly. Problems encountered when the Copy Center is closed should be reported at the Circulation Desk.

HOURS FOR THE MAIN LIBRARY

Regular Hours—Fall and Spring Semesters
Monday-Thursday: 7:00 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.
Friday: 7:00 a.m. to 8:45 p.m.
Saturday: 9:00 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.
Sunday: 12 noon to 11:45 p.m.

BRANCH LIBRARY HOURS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Architecture Branch— 749-1193	M-Th: 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Fri: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sat: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sun: CLOSED
Law Library— 749-1867	M-Th: 7:30 a.m. to 12:00 m Fri: 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Sat: 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Sun: 12:00 noon to 11:00 p.m.
Music Branch— 749-2534	M-Th: 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Fri: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sat: CLOSED Sun: 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Optometry Branch— 749-2411	M-Th: 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Fri: 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sat & Sun: CLOSED
Pharmacy Branch— 749-1566	M-Th: 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Fri: 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sat & Sun: CLOSED

LIBRARY DIRECTORY

	LOCATION	PHONE
Administrative Offices	1 West	749-4241
Archives	8 East	749-2726
Audiovisual Services	Basement East	749-2361
Card Catalog	1 West	749-1884
Children's Literature	3 West	
Circulation Desk	1 West	749-4244
Computer Searching	1 West	749-7271
Copiers	Basement West	749-7575
Curriculum Materials	3 West	
Employment	1 West	749-4241
Government Documents	1 West	749-2444
Hours (recording)		749-1883
Information Desk	1 West	749-1884
Interlibrary Loan Dept.	1 West	749-4246
Lost and Found	1 West	749-4244
Map Collection	2 North	749-1884
Microforms	1 East	749-4955
Newspapers	1 East	749-4955
Periodicals Reading Room	1 East	749-2355
Reference Desk	1 West	749-1884
Reserves	1 West	749-1266
Snack Bar	Basement West	
Special Collections	8 East	749-2726
Study Rooms-Carrels	1 West	749-4244
Telephones	Basement	
	1 West	
Tours	1 West	749-7163
Typewriters	3 West	
UH Theses	6 East	

Some programs already reduced

Federal cuts increase student's financial burden

The growth of federal financial aid programs has come to an end, and current dollars are going to be retrenched to one degree or another, warns Robert Sheridan, director of Scholarships and Financial Aid at UH.

Sheridan said some changes have already gone into effect and the impact will be felt by both entering freshmen and college students returning to classes next fall.

Social Security educational benefits have been reduced for students currently eligible to receive them and totally eliminated for any student who is not enrolled in a post-secondary institution for full-time credit by May 1, Sheridan explains.

The total amount benefit has also been reduced. In the past students receiving Social Security benefits received a monthly check throughout the year, including the

summer months even if they were not attending summer school. These benefits have now been reduced to eight months of the year even if the student attends school in the summer.

Sheridan also said the amount of the monthly stipend will be reduced to 75 percent a year until the entire Social Security educational benefit program is phased out.

"As large as the federal financial aid programs are and to the extent they have grown, the Social Security benefit was still the largest single aid program available for students," he said.

Nationally there are about 758,000 students receiving these benefits. On the UH central campus alone this will affect approximately 166 incoming students and 272 current students, Sheridan said.

Sheridan said the other major

change in Social Security benefits also affects the VA educational benefits program and involves the awarding of additional grants and loans to students receiving these funds.

Sheridan added that under the new regulations these benefits will be considered as a 100 percent educational resource and not to be used for family maintenance.

"Therefore, some students who are receiving Social Security and/or VA benefits and are also eligible for a significant amount of financial aid during this current year will find they are only marginally eligible or not eligible at all for additional support next year," Sheridan explained.

Although these are the two main programs currently affected by legislated changes in federal financial aid programs, Sheridan said that most of the other federal programs will be affected by

current budget proposals being reviewed at this time by Congress.

Sheridan said the administration is proposing the total elimination of Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, State Student Incentive Grants, National Direct Student Loans (although schools could continue the program on funds repayed from existing loans, there would be no new federal funds for this program), and Health Professions Loans.

The proposal also includes reductions in the Pell Grant and Work Study programs. He estimates that approximately 3,682 students at UH would be affected by the reductions.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program would also be reduced by eliminating graduate and professional students from those eligible to apply for these low interest loans.

An additional \$3,500,000 in financial aid funds at UH would be lost, affecting approximately 1,100 students, if the Administration's budget proposals receive Congressional approval.

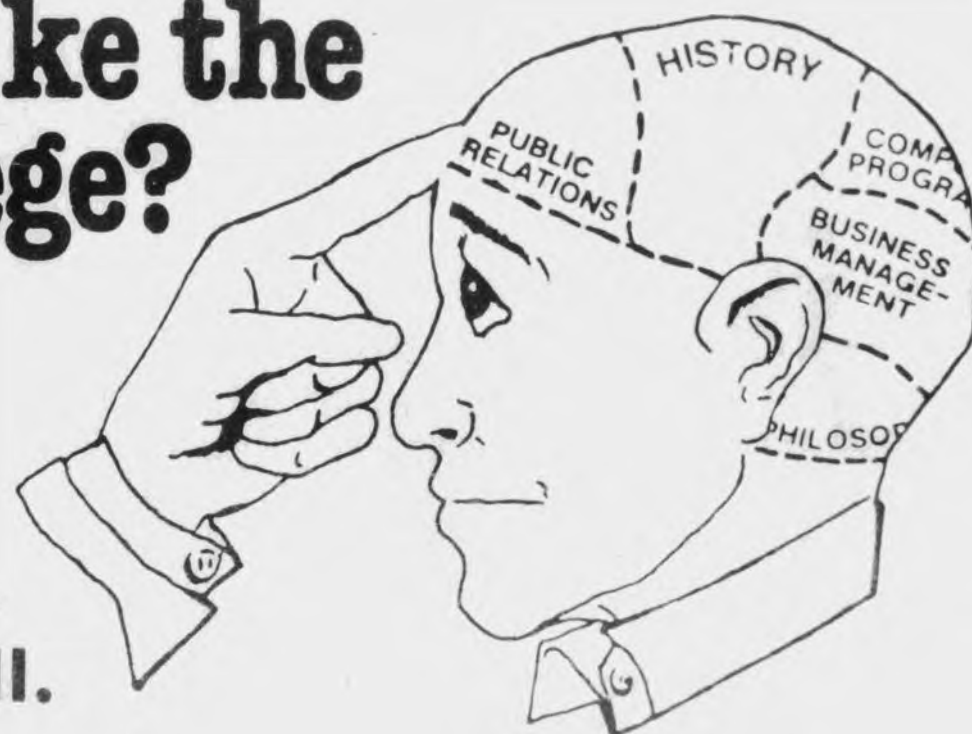
Sheridan warns students and parents seeking financial aid not to wait to investigate what is currently available and not to automatically assume the new or proposed regulations will eliminate them.

There are a number of things the student can do to seek financial assistance, such as reviewing the commercial manuals in the public library which describe scholarships available throughout the country, the criteria for applying and the deadlines involved.

Other possibilities include checking for local scholarships and for grants through parents' employers.

How do I make the most of college?

Strategies for exploring options and developing skill.



Independent Counseling

What's Available on Campus

**For Undeclared Majors and pre-health profession majors*

Academic Advising Center

FOR WALK-INS

Room 34, Cullen Underground Annex

FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL:

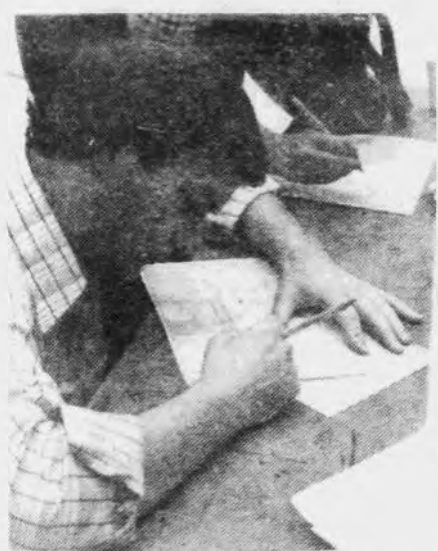
749-7421

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5667 1-2 p.m. T
5671 2-4 p.m. T (LAB)
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5676 9-10 a.m. MW
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Degree Information

Advising, Honors Program and degree information

Academic Advising. Primary responsibility for guiding students in the academic area of college life rests with faculty advisers in the various colleges.

Entering students who have chosen their major fields of study and who require no counseling for individual problems should seek an academic adviser in the

department or college of their major prior to registration.

Undecided students should seek advice in the Academic Advising Center.

Knowledge of Bulletin. The general information bulletin describes UH as a whole and the general requirements and regulations applicable to all students.

Questions concerning the major fields of study, required courses, requirements for specific degrees and complete course listings are answered in the issue of the college of the major field of interest.

The college bulletin issue may be obtained from the office of the appropriate dean.

A graduate student will need a

Graduate Studies issue for information pertaining to graduate study, as well as a college issue for specific details.

Degree Plan: The student is responsible for all requirements of the bulletin under which he is graduating. Therefore, application for a degree plan should be made to the dean or departmental adviser no later than the beginning of the junior year.

Before certification for graduation can be made, copies of the student's degree plan must be on file in the dean's office and in the Office of Registration and Academic Records.

Prospective students are encouraged to seek further information concerning admissions to UH and specific degree

requirements from their academic colleges, schools and departments.

The four-year **University Honors Program** is designed for the student with strong intellectual motivation and leadership potential.

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privileges, close academic advisement by the faculty, opportunities for individual study and the chance to live in the honors residence hall.

The work of the honor student culminates in graduation with "University Honors," a distinction which is noted on the student's transcript.

In order to graduate with these honors, the student must complete a specified numbers of honors courses and a senior honors thesis or project. The whole honors program amounts to about one-third of the student's total academic work.

Details on these requirements are available at the Honors Program office in the M.D. Anderson Library.

Graduating? Read this first

Knowing how to graduate from UH is just as important as knowing how to get in. One piece of advice from the Graduation Office (in the department of Academic Records) is, "Make sure you have already talked to your respective colleges and departments regarding their requirements, before you file for graduation."

Good timing is another area stressed by the office. "The quicker you get your application in, the faster it gets processed," Records Manager Pat Cavanaugh said.

"Applying early gives a student adequate time to register for a class if he finds himself lacking a requirement," she added. Cavanaugh said students who plan to graduate in December should try and file their applications as soon after the fall semester begins as possible.

Students may obtain a graduation application form from outside the Records Office, room 105, in the Ezekiel Cullen Building.

Deadlines Deadlines for submitting applications for graduation are as follows: Oct. 8, 1982 for Fall 1982 and Feb. 25, 1983 for Spring 1983.

Filing Fee Yep, there is one. The graduation fee for all candidates is \$25. The graduation fee for all candidates is not refundable. The graduation fee for all candidates should be paid in Room 105 Ezekiel Cullen Building at the time the candidate submits his application for graduation. (Make your check out to UH.)

A copy of your application will be mailed to you after it has been processed by the college analyst.

Writing Proficiency Exam The what? Not everyone is required to take this exam, but you had better find out now if you are planning to graduate soon.

To find out if you are required to take this exam, contact Counseling and Testing, Room 212 — Student Life Building, (749-1731).

Diploma If you have fulfilled all of the requirements, your long awaited sheep skin will be mailed four to six weeks after graduation.

Ceremony If you care for all that pomp and circumstance stuff, then you are required to wear academic dress (no blue jeans for this event).

Good luck, and good riddance.



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Gasification plant will produce the nation's first commercial facility of its kind. Additionally, we have become involved in coal mining through the acquisition of

mining companies in Eastern Kentucky.

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Transco Energy Company, contact your placement office regarding our firm's campus interview dates.

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UH School of Music

Artistic Director Katims wants top notch facility

By CHRIS AMANTE
Staff Writer

Milton Katims, artistic director of the University of Houston School of Music, is attempting to develop a high-level facility as fast as he can.

But, according to Katims, "We have to be patient. If you want a good school of music, it has

unique needs. These things take time and money."

A panel of four outside experts in university-level music education evaluated the school in March and, in a report released in May, made several recommendations for changes.

Recommendations included hiring a guitar instructor, and the construction of a 1,000-2,000 seat concert hall suitable for both

ensemble performance and opera production.

Katims said that when he first came to UH, the absence of a concert hall was a problem he identified. "We did get \$100,000 to renovate Cullen Auditorium, though," he said. A hydraulic lift pit was put in, an acoustic shell built, and extensions added to the stage. "It was repainted, too. I called the old color vomitoso

green."

The Music School has several current programs which Katims is very proud of. Beginning its third year of existence is the Daniel Dror String Institute, a program which makes available four fellowships for string players. The players are the principal teachers for the institute which has young musicians as its students. "To have good string players, you've got to get students when they're young enough," Katims said.

Katims is also working on the plans for the Eleventh Annual International Viola Congress, which the school of music has been invited to host in June 1983. The congress will consist of recitals; master classes; lectures; and "informances", which are a combination of information and performances, Katims said. "We're hoping for three to four hundred people."

Music from UH faculty recitals is being taped and used for the Campus Concerts program on radio station KLEF (94.5 FM). UH concerts were originally played every week, but other local universities became involved in the program "so now we're only on once a month — every first Thursday," Katims said.

In 1979 Katims was instrumental in founding the Orpheus Society which is a non-profit support group which uses donations to purchase supplies and provide scholarships for students of the school of music. This year Katims has redesigned the concept of the society. When someone donates money they become a holder of "uncommon shares of stock in the Orpheus Society."

Donors receive an annual report, are invited to special musical events designed for Orpheus stockholders, and receive

stock certificates for their donations. The certificates are printed as "shares of uncommon stock in the future cultural life of the Southwest" and are "non-transferable and redeemable in food for the soul."

Asked about differences in the school of music from last year, Katims replied, "We're all just a little older." However, in a description of the discipline he wrote for the Academic Advising Center, Katims noted that studies in the school of music "currently lead to a choice of two possible careers in music — performing or teaching."

According to the description, it is the school's intention to "expand these two choices to five professional areas by combining musical studies with coursework in three other disciplines." By taking courses in journalism and creative writing, musicians could prepare for a career in music criticism; business administration courses for arts administration; and courses in radio-TV for a career in radio, record and TV production.

Board OK's new degree

On July 12, the UH Board of Regents approved realignment of an existing degree program in occupational education, as well as development of a new graduate program in occupational education in the College of Technology.

This reorganization makes the College of Technology fully responsible for all vocational and related course work and program on the central campus, with the sole exception of the undergraduate home economics programs.

Currently, a bachelor's degree in occupational education is offered through the College of Education. A new master's degree program in occupational education is awaiting Coordinating Board approval.

Famous writers on UH staff

Some of the most celebrated writers in the country, including Donald Barthelme, Rosellen Brown, Phillip Lopate, Cynthia Macdonald and Stanley Plumly, are on the permanent Creative Writing faculty at the UH Department of English.

In addition, Marie Ponsot,

James Cleghorn, and Justin Leiber will teach Creative Writing courses this fall, and Ponsot, Cleghorn and Beverly Lowry in the spring.

Dr. Peter Stitt, poetry critic for the *Georgia Review* and member of the English Department who helped assemble the Creative Writing faculty, said "It is important to our program that we have faculty members of national reputation because their reputations will draw the most qualified students in the country."

The university offers creative writing instruction at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Since it began under the co-direction of Cynthia Macdonald and Stanley Plumly in 1979, graduate creative writing at UH has acquired a national reputation. Admission is highly competitive, and students apply from all over the country.

The opportunity to work closely with writers of such status is considered a major strength of

the program. The classes are small and each member of the faculty takes a personal interest in the development of his students' writing. The faculty and visiting faculty are selected for their ability to work with students as well as for their publications and significant reputations.



Phillip Lopate



Cynthia Macdonald

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Grad job offers down in '81

A recent survey has revealed engineering graduates suffered a slight decrease in job offers last year while offers to business majors increased. However, graduating engineers still command the highest starting salaries of all disciplines.

The following salary information comes from a 1982 survey taken by the College Placement Council. The survey reports offers, not acceptances, with no limit on the number of offers per student.

According to the survey, "After a slump in job offers to graduating college seniors during the early seventies, the years from 1975 to 1980 saw a continuing acceleration in both volume of offers and dollar average of beginning salary offers.

"As recently as July 1978, the CPC Salary Survey reported 52,670 bachelor's-level offers. The report noted that the level of activity could well have been as high, if not higher, than the best years of the Sixties," the survey reports.

The upward spiral continued until this year.

The report continues, "The

number of offers, compared with 1980-81, dropped more than 11,000 — from 62,835 to 51,290. Only four years ago this would have been considered a boom year. What does this decrease mean?

"Telephone calls to many of the placement offices which supply data for this report revealed a mixed picture. In the fall, many employers were optimistic about the economy and its ability to recover. They planned to hire as many or more college graduates than last year.

"By the middle of the recruiting year, however, plans began to change. The economy had not rebounded, and some employers postponed hiring decisions to wait and see when the recovery would begin."

The report continues, "One of the groups most affected was engineering graduates. Last year, offers to engineers comprised 65 percent of the total bachelor's volume. This year, their proportion of the total volume dropped to 57 percent.

"On the other hand, the proportion for the business disciplines increased from 22

percent a year ago to 28 percent. The scientific disciplines accounted for 11 percent of the volume, compared with 9 percent in July 1981. Humanities and social sciences continued to make up 4 percent of the total."

What about salaries? "Despite the fact that the number of offers was down in many categories, starting averages did not suffer, and engineering graduates, although hardest hit by the drop in volume, still commanded the top salaries.

"The three business disciplines reported increases of 8 percent to 9 percent since last July. The highest average offer in this group, \$1,545 per month, went to accounting majors," the survey reports.

In closing the survey reports, "A comparison of men's and women's salary offers reveals no significant differences between the two in the engineering group. In the business, the humanities and social sciences, and the sciences groups, average salary offers to women were lower in all cases except in accounting, chemistry, and computer science."

A variety of courses offered at UH

Continued from Page 5

knowledge of the processes through which public policies are formulated and of the consequences of those policies, the college established the Center for Public Policy in 1980.

The faculty of the college (approximately 120 full-time professors) consists of many distinguished scholars recruited from a cross section of the nation's graduate schools.

Founded in 1968, the Graduate School of Social Work offers a two-year graduate program leading to a master of social work degree, as well as a variety of non-credit continuing education courses.

The college is housed in the Social Work building. Current enrollment is approximately 200 students and they are taught by 19

full-time professors supplemented by visiting lecturers each semester.

An integral part of each student's curriculum is field practice. Sixty social service agencies throughout Texas provide educational settings and learning experiences for students in all modes of social work practice.

Boy Scouts could do worse.

"The College of Technology is the state of the art in theory and practical application in business or industry," Peter Wood, assistant dean of the college, said.

With an approximate enrollment of 2,658 students (Fall 1981), the college offers specialized curricula in the civil, electrical-electronics, and mechanical technology departments.

Computer aided drawing (CAD)

and computer aided graphics (CAG), are specialized fields offered within the area of civil technology.

Graduates of the engineering technology departments are qualified for employment in a variety of technical occupations.

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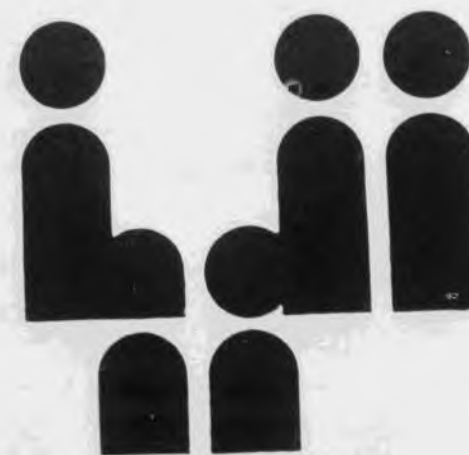
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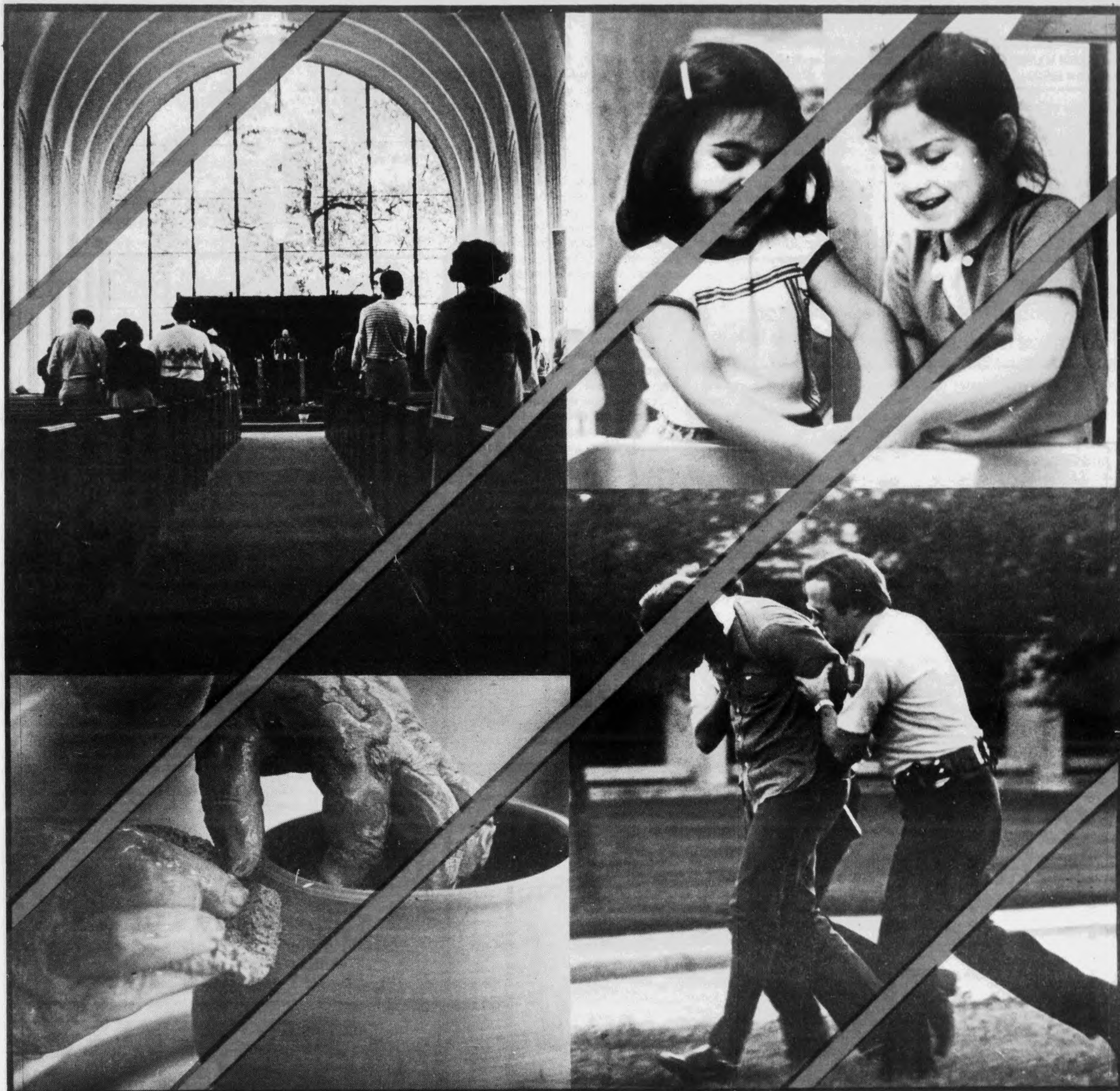
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Resources



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Student Life:

CP & PC on the move

The Career Planning and Placement Center has a full array of services planned for the 1982-83 academic year. In addition to their regular seminars and workshops, the Center will be providing some new services. This story has all the details. (See page 2)

Campus Activities

The staff at CA is planning a

banner year. Its services to campus organizations and groups will expand significantly. Join the group and read all about it. (See page 3)

University Center:

Be there

Cut out this section and save it. With the Daily Cougar spectacular "UC Hours" special feature, you'll never be caught not knowing whether you're

running late or early. Impress your friends. (See page 5)

UC update

There are many new things happening this year at the University Center. The Daily Cougar, in continuing its dedication to public service, has prepared a special article to keep its readers informed. Don't miss this. (See page 8)

Sundry School

The Sundry School is not

standing still either. There will be more of everything this year. Read this, you'll be surprised. (See page 8)

Survival:

The man

What's a Survival section without a story on the University of Houston Police Department? We couldn't come up with an answer either. (See page 9)

Shelter

If you've always wanted to

know what living in the dorms was all about, read this story. If you never have, read it anyway. (See page 10)

ACCESS

Big news on a popular campus service. (See page 10)

Eats

Once again, impetuous Daily Cougar food critic Doug Dodson pulls no punches. Find out where and where not to eat off campus. (See page 11)

Student Life

CP&P finds the jobs

By SUSAN HUMPHREY
Resources Editor

Recent college graduates are finding that job hunting is virtually a career in itself. Stiff competition and a tight job market find many a college graduate wishing he had begun his search much earlier.

Dot Jackson, associate director of Career Planning and Placement, suggests two ways in

The Student Employment Service posts several thousand job openings for degree, non-degree, part-time, full-time and temporary positions. The announcements are posted on boards and updated regularly.

The JOBank is a computerized job assistance program which lists a wide variety of jobs. Here students may find jobs which meet their specific needs (for more information, see **Academics**).

Campus Recruitment continues

Organization, students receive career advice and information from UH alumni.

During the upcoming year, Career Planning and Placement will offer a series of job search workshops on interviewing, resume writing and career development. The topics are diverse, ranging from "Difficult Questions: How to Handle Them" to "Career Options for the Humanities and Social Sciences." There are workshops for Spanish majors, education majors and international students.



Career Planning and Placement Director David Small (right) assists a student in vocational planning. Career guidance is one of many services offered by the center.

"Last year over 13,000 students and alumni used the center's services for guidance and job hunting."

which prospective graduates may avoid frantic job hunting: begin early in the academic year and become more actively involved in the job search campaign.

Offering a variety of services and programs, the Career Planning and Placement Center is a place to start. Last year over 13,000 students and alumni used the center's services for career guidance and job hunting.

Another 3,000 students used the center's student employment service to find part-time non-degree jobs. With recent cutbacks in financial aid, this last figure is expected to rise, Jackson said.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will continue to offer the services which it has offered in the past. Among these are: the Student Employment Service, JOBank and Campus Recruitment.

to be one of the most widely used services offered by the Career Planning and Placement Center. Over 75 percent of entry-level positions are obtained through such a service. Through this program, employers come to the campus to interview and recruit graduating hopefuls. In order to register for Campus Recruitment, a student must first participate in a campus interview workshop.

So far, over 250 employers are scheduled to conduct on-campus interviews. Recruitment will begin Sept. 23. A master employer list, which lists the visiting employers, will be available at the center around the first week in September.

Starting this fall the center will be offering a new program, the Alumni Career Advisory Service. Through this service, which enlists the aid of the UH Alumni

The center has also worked with various colleges, departments and professional organizations to develop custom career development sessions. Such workshops may be set up by special arrangement with the Career Planning and Placement staff.

Increased emphasis has been placed upon assisting freshmen and sophomores in career choice and career development. The Career Planning and Placement staff has sought to accomplish this by reaching incoming students at orientation and by offering workshops designed to meet the specific needs of first and second year students.

Students or alumni who want to choose, change or pursue a career can contact the Career Planning and Placement Center at 749-3674 for assistance, or stop by the center, which is located on the first floor of the Student Life building. The office is open 8am-7pm, Monday and Tuesday and 8am-5pm Wednesday through Friday.

C&T solves many problems

The Counseling and Testing Service offers several workshops designed to teach students those skills essential to surviving college life, such as stress management, note-taking and coping with term papers.

The service's main program is divided into six major areas: counseling, tutorial services, testing services, exam scoring services, legal aid, and Upward Bound, a program designed for underprivileged youths.

In addition to the major services, the Counseling and Testing Service conducts seminars on a variety of topics relating to college life. Robert Morehead, a counselor with the service, said the workshops are divided into two major areas: short term "focus" workshops and "vocational decision-making workshops."

The short term workshops are skill development seminars which meet for one to six sessions. Topics for fall workshops include: stress and time management, assertiveness and motivation training and weight control.

The fall decision-making workshops, scheduled for October and November will be divided into two "theme weeks," Morehead said. One week's theme will be academic skills, such as note-taking, developing reasoning skills and general study skills. A second theme week will offer personal and interpersonal adjustment seminars. This series will focus on mental health issues such as friendship building, stress management and nutrition.

For more information, stop by the Counseling and Testing Service office, second floor Student Life building.

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Fenelon plans busy semester

Campus Activities organizes workshop series

By SUSAN HUMPHREY
Resources Editor

This fall promises to be a busy semester for the Campus Activities staff.

Dot Fenelon, associate director of Campus Activities, has been working with the CA advisory staff to organize the Leadership Effectiveness Workshop along with a fall workshop series.

The Leadership Effectiveness Workshop, which Campus Activities has conducted for five years, is a two day seminar which educates campus leaders in various areas, including conflict resolution, time management, self assessment and leadership skills.

This year the workshop will be held August 22-24 at Camp Strake, Conroe. Fenelon said that over 35 organization representatives are expected to participate.

Fenelon said the Campus Activities staff is working to develop an "extensive continuation" of LEW. A series of mini-workshops will be offered by CA which, Fenelon said, will appeal to both large and small organizations.

The topics include, among others: "Listening Skills Refined," "The Problems Confronting Women Students as Leaders," and "Motivation and Delegation."

One workshop, "Managing Stress During Exams," will be

conducted by Interim Vice Chancellor and Dean of Students Gerald Osborne. Fenelon commented that this workshop may be of interest to individual students as well as organizations. The workshops will begin Sept. 16 and meet for one session each. A schedule will be available from the Campus Activities office.

The Campus Activities staff is also revising the Organizations Handbook, an informative guide published by the CA office. Fenelon said the handbook will be more intense than in previous years, and more student input will be used in compiling the book.

Another upcoming innovation of the CA office is the "Training on Wheels" program, which is

still in the planning stages. This program is a series of workshops conducted outside of the Campus Activities facilities. Through this program, Fenelon said, CA's services will become more convenient and accessible to student organizations.

The Campus Activities staff will continue to make available the traditional services they have offered in the past, such as the Annual Activities Mart. The Activities Mart, scheduled for Sept. 22 and 23, is a bazaar which enables organizations to recruit members and inform the public of their activities.

Campus Activities will sponsor the fall and spring blood drives. The fall blood drive will be held October 12-14.

Priority registration for organizations, another service conducted by Campus Activities, will be held Aug. 30-Sept. 15. Organizational registration qualifies student groups to become recognized campus organizations.

Individuals or organizations interested in more information on Campus Activities may call 749-1253 or stop by the CA Office, located in the University Center Underground.



Dot Fenelon



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American Cafe	Mon-Fri Sat/Sun	7 a.m.-2 p.m. Closed	Graphics	Mon-Fri Sat/Sun	7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Closed
Barber Shop	Mon-Fri Sat Sun	8 a.m.-6 p.m. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed	Lounges: Reading, TV	Mon-Sat Sun	8 a.m.-12 p.m. 1 p.m.-12 p.m.
Bookstore and Annex	Mon-Thurs Fri Sat Sun	7:45 a.m.-7 p.m. 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Closed	Pirates Cove (Underground Vending Area)	Mon-Sat Sun	7 a.m.-12 p.m. 1 p.m.-12 p.m.
Campus Activities	Mon-Thurs Fri Sat Sun	8 a.m.-10 p.m. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 1 p.m.-6 p.m.	Post Office	Mon-Fri Sat/Sun	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Closed
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What's up at the UC

The following is a of list changes in University Center services and policies for the coming academic year:

Check Cashing
Facilities have been moved to the second floor of the UC, behind the TV and reading lounges. The Organizations Bank is located in the same office.

The Sales Counter
Located adjacent to the American Cafe in the first floor lobby, the Sales Counter is undergoing construction. The renovated sales area, scheduled to open in October, will be a small shop which will sell magazines, toiletries and other assorted items.

The Music Lounge
The lounge will be missing one thing — music. The area, however, will still be available for reading and studying.

Crafts and Graphics
Located in the Underground, Crafts and Graphics will soon offer guest cards for families of faculty members, if the UC Policy Board accepts the proposed plan. The cards would enable family members to use the facilities under the same terms as staff and students. Crafts and Graphics is revitalizing three crafts areas: jewelery making, copper enameling and block printing. New equipment and materials have recently been obtained for these crafts, and training is available through Sundry School courses.

Access
Access will soon have its own notary service. This service is currently available through the Campus Activities and Building Services offices. Access information had been reorganized to facilitate its use. Access also has a new computerized roommate search service (please see *Survival*, page 10).

Notice Boards
The bulletin boards, located outside the American Cafe, enable students and staff to leave messages for up to five days. The boards will soon be labeled to make them more readily identifiable.

The Barber Shop
The Barber Shop will soon raise its prices, if the proposed increases are approved by the UC Policy Board. Jenny Lin, UC administrative assistant, said the increases will be "very slight." Lin said the barber shop prices will still be among the cheapest in town.

The Bookstore
The "Bookstore Annex," located at the entrance to the UC Underground, opened during the summer. The annex sells graduate and English-as-a-second-language texts and will be open the same hours as the main bookstore.

The UC Satellite
The Satellite will reopen August 16. The opening festivities will include sales specials, entertainment and door prizes.

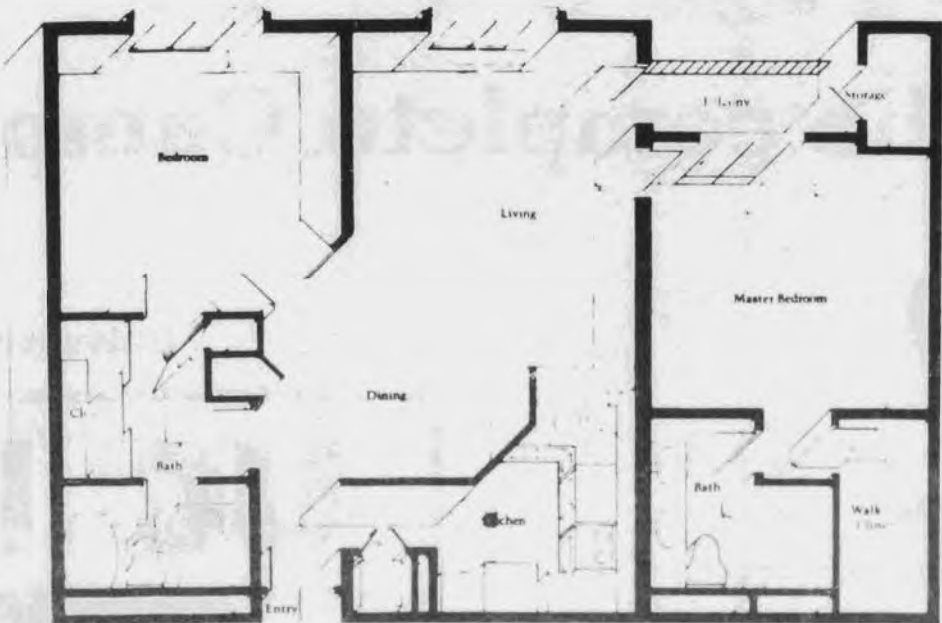
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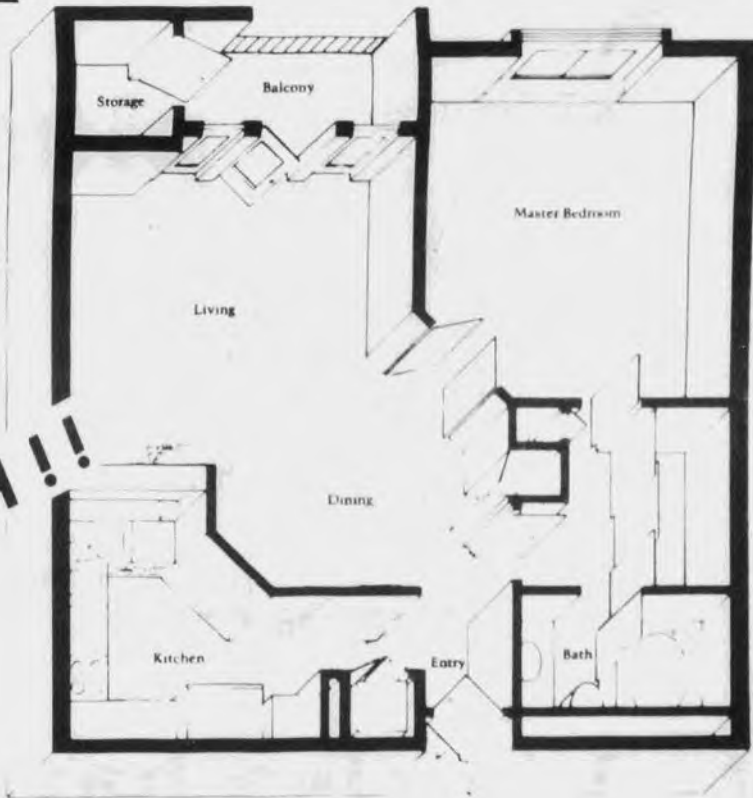
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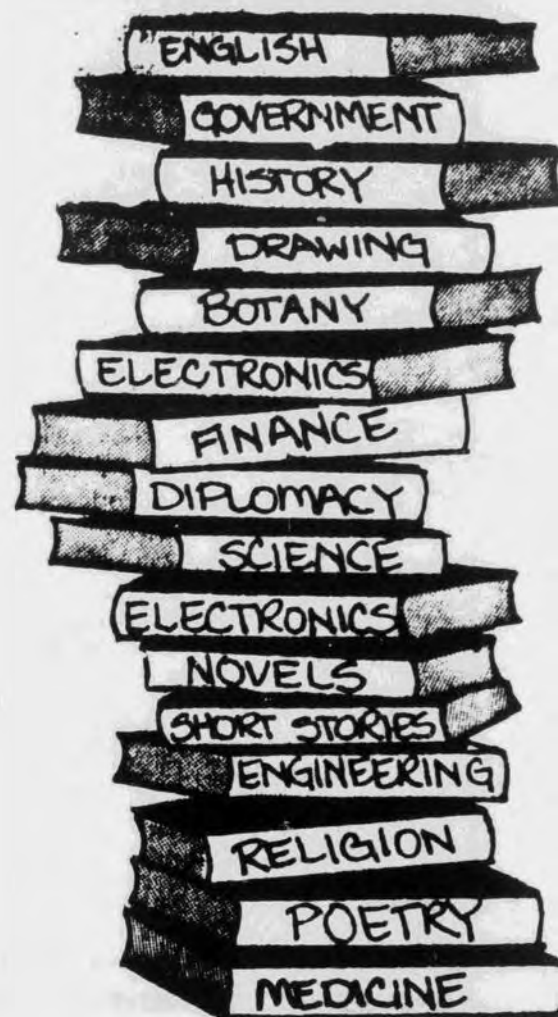
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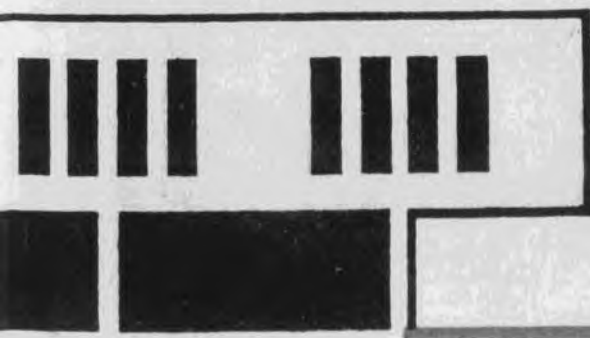
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Sundry School adds two semesters

By SUSAN HUMPHREY
Resources Editor

Sundry School students will soon be able to pursue their interests year-round.

"We're associated with a high-level institution and our courses should reflect that."

Starting this fall, Sundry School classes will be offered five semesters a year instead of three. The format will be changed to include two seven week fall semesters, two seven week spring semesters and one summer semester.

Formerly, Sundry School courses were offered three times a year for an average of eight weeks per semester.

Sundry School coordinator Bert Woodall said the new format will benefit both the students and the university in several ways. Woodall said he hopes the plan will increase the income generated by Sundry School without significantly increasing the cost. He said continuous semesters will

help upgrade the quality of the language program and lend more continuity to other courses, such as dance, exercise and instrumental music. Another advantage cited by Woodall is the shorter recess between semesters,

during which students will be less likely to forget what they have learned.

Woodall also said that registration has been simplified. This fall, students will report to only one station to register and pay fees. The registration office has been moved to the UC Underground, across from Access. Participants will be able to register in person, by phone or by mail.

Woodall said he has been working to "weed out" lower quality courses and instructors. "We're associated with a high-level institution and our courses should reflect that," he said.

Woodall added that efforts are being made to offer more off-

campus classes, but on-campus classes will continue to comprise most of the program. He estimated that 50 to 66 percent of Sundry School students are associated with the campus in one way or another.

Several new courses will be offered this fall, such as Block Printing and Arabic II. A martial arts course for disabled persons, first offered last spring, will be offered again this fall. There will also be personal computer classes.

Woodall said he is interested in developing a strong computer course program by next spring. He is currently trying to acquire more computer equipment for Sundry School.

The fall course catalogue will be available around the third week in August, Woodall said. Catalogues will be mailed out upon individual request or can be picked up on campus. They are also available at various branches of the Houston public library system.

For more information, individuals may call the Sundry School registration office at 749-1284.



The Sundry School offers a variety of courses. Here students limber up in a dancer's exercise class. Sundry School Coordinator Bert Woodall said he hopes the new five semester system will lend greater continuity to classes such as this one.

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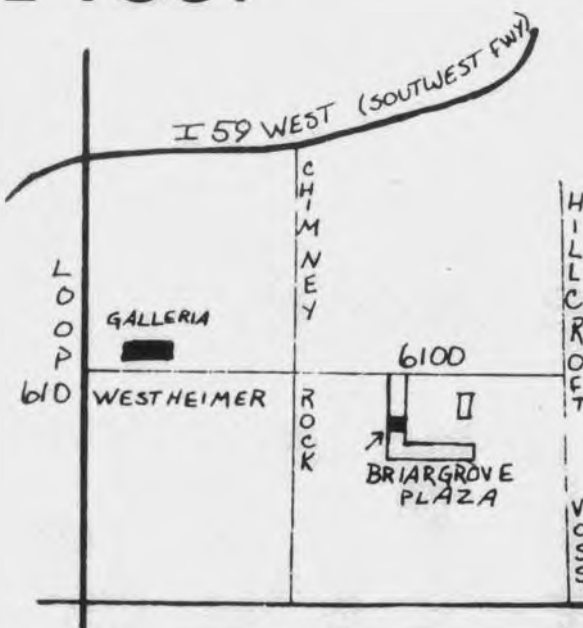
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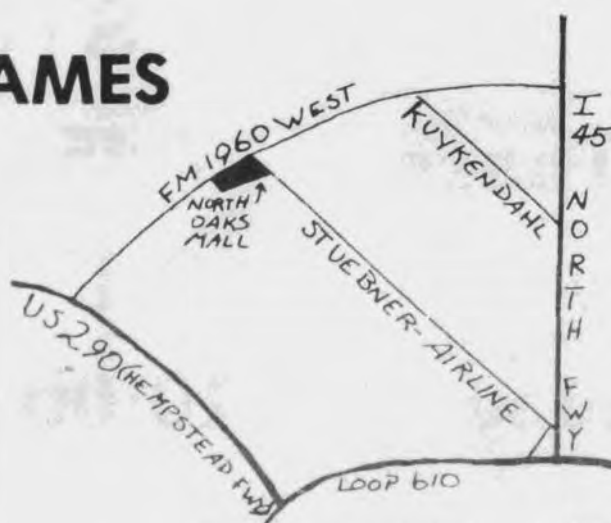


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Survival

Proactivity leads to success

By DOUG DODSON
Survival Editor

The University of Houston Police Department faces a tough challenge in the 1982-83 academic year, having to maintain and even surpass their successes of the previous school year. The department recorded substantial progress in reducing the crime rate on the UH campus, but will be hard pressed to do the same this year.

Assistant Police Chief John Miller, while pleased with the progress of UHPD in the past, explained that the department has inherited new responsibilities and new problems with the acquisition of more land by the University.

"We've increased our land area by almost one-fourth," Miller said. "The new area that has been acquired is a more dangerous area to police and takes a more highly skilled police officer."

Miller believes that, despite tight budget control by the University, UHPD will be able to perform adequately. The thrust of the department's concern will be the beat management system which has been in Miller's words "a key component in the success of UHPD."

"There is no question that the beat management system is, and will continue to be, the backbone of our success," he said. "We will continue to look at our beat system closely and make certain that it takes into consideration the growth patterns of the University."

"In any community I've ever

studied or worked in, if the officers do not have time to be proactive to some degree, then you merely have a reactive force," Miller explained. "They then are just more or less taking reports and they never have the time to follow up and never really make an impact on crime in their community."

While UHPD in the past has relied on specialists in the crime prevention areas, Miller says the department will move away from the concept of specialization. By properly training all officers on the force, Miller said he hopes to be able to eliminate the specialists and increase department efficiency.



Miller

"With beat management you develop the generalist police officer," he said. "With a department our size it is more important that we have each officer trained as a generalist, and who can respond and handle just about anything rather than having to go find a specialist."

UHPD statistics show an increase in the proactivity of the police officers in the crime prevention areas. UHPD provided 5,954 escorts and gave crime prevention presentations to 7,691 persons.

The efforts of the department in the past year reaped large dividends for the UH community in the area of reduced crime. While the overall number of crimes reported on campuses across the state of Texas increased from 8,288 in 1980 to 8,740 in 1981, the UH campus boasted a 17 percent decrease in the overall crime rate.

"Last year we did have a reduction in reported crimes on campus," Miller said. "Our crime rate has increased slightly this year with the addition of the new land, but we find it to be encouraging because it means more people are reporting crimes."

"Our officers are using certain strategies to prevent crimes and hopefully apprehend suspects," he continued. "As an example, we have officers flashing lights in the wooded area by the baseball field to see who might be there, and then other times we might send decoys through that area."

One of the main problems Miller wants UHPD to avoid is

fear among the University community. Miller said he feels that fear is unhealthy, and believes that the department provides proper protection.

"I don't believe in a 'healthy'

treads on you and kind of bears down on a person.

"And I would hate to think folks out here in this community are having fear of crime tread on them and mess up their thought

"... we need to be teachers to bring about awareness and keep people from being victims of crime."

fear personally," Miller commented. "I do believe, however, in awareness. I think everyone should be aware — fear to me means that it is beyond the awareness, it's something that

process," he said. "So I feel we need to be teachers and bring about awareness and help people to prevent themselves from being victims. We want to stop a crime before it ever starts."

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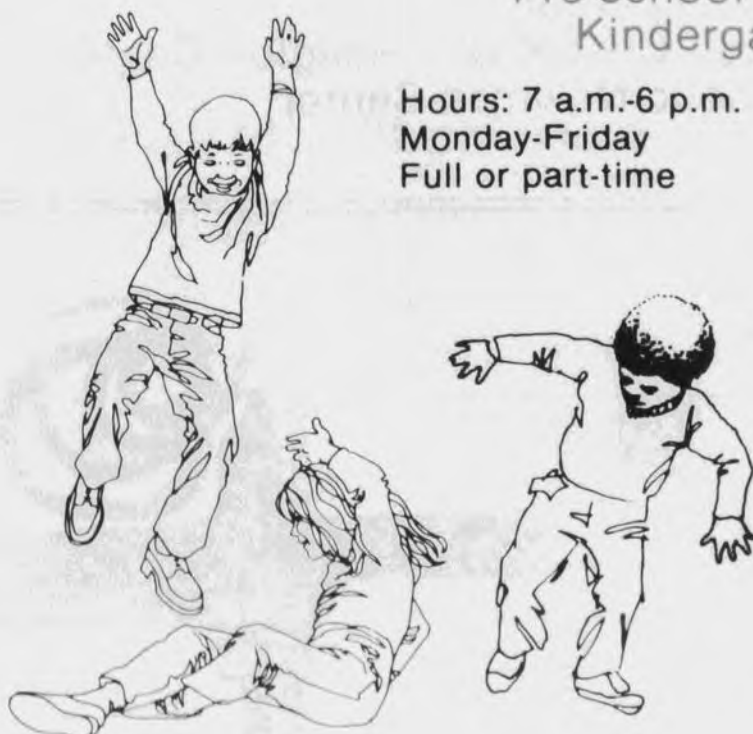
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Dorms offer a home

By **TIM BROOKOVER**
Associate Editor

Less than 28 percent of the university student population live in the three housing complexes — the Quadrangle, Moody Towers and Cougar Place. But, according to housing officials, the dorms offer a "home away from home" for resident students.

The cost of dorm life in the Quadrangle and Moody Towers ranges from \$2,430 to \$2,840 for eight months, which includes a room with limited housekeeping service and a weekly meal plan. Both complexes contain full-service cafeterias for residents, which are also available to others on campus.

Mail and check cashing services are available to dorm residents. Moody Towers, and sections of Cougar Place and the Quadrangle, have been designed barrier-free to enhance accessibility for disabled students.

Cougar Place, the most-recent addition to on-campus life, is designed for the more self-sufficient, graduate student. Board cost, \$1,935 for eight months, does not include a meal plan or housekeeping service.

The Quadrangle, completed in 1950, was the first UH housing facility. The five coed halls, Bates, Law, Oberholtzer, Settegast and Taub, house approximately 900

students. Most of the Quad residents live in four-person and five-person suites that contain bathrooms and private telephones.

Administrative offices for the Quad and two cafeterias are located in Oberholtzer Hall. The central hall also houses the mailroom and a ballroom, the scene of parties and movies sponsored by Residence Halls Association, the dorm governing and programming body.

An after-hours food service for Quad residents, The Quad Grill,

offers short-order items, off the board plan, in the cafeteria.

The twin, 17-floor Moody Towers are the largest housing complex. More than 1,200 students live in the 12-year-old facility. Most of the rooms house two people, and a community bathroom is located on each floor.

Residence Hall offices are located in the Commons, the first-floor lobby between the Towers, and on the ground floor. Food for residents is provided in the cafeteria behind the commons.



Dorms have "at home" atmosphere

Access helps ease faculty and student housing needs

Access, the information and ticket service located in room N13 of the University Center underground, has added a new dimension to its housing and roommate service.

Access Coordinator Kai Lynch explained that the old system of filling out forms and waiting weeks for results could be a thing of the past.

"As of Monday, Aug. 2, we have instituted a computer system to find a roommate or apartment for an individual within a 24 hour time span," she said.

Lynch explained that the old system required forms being filled out, screened and processed before a response could be mailed to an individual seeking an apartment. The computer method greatly speeds up the process.

The entire procedure involves a student in need of an apartment stopping by the Access office and filling out an off-campus apartment listing application.

The forms request information regarding age, sex, type of apartment wanted, children, pets, monthly rent and in what area a student wants to locate.

The information from the forms is then fed into a computer which matches the apartment hunter with an apartment listed by the University. In order for an apartment complex to be listed by Access, Lynch explained, they must first be screened by her.

"Before we will list a complex they have to be looked at by me," she said. "If the price they want is comparable to what a tenant is getting and the neighborhood is satisfactory then we will list them. But if I go by at noon and there are a lot of strange men at home during the day then I would hesitate to put them on the listing."

The service is free to all UH students with a valid ID, but will cost non-students a fee of \$25.

Access will also provide students hunting for a new home with a renter's checklist and tenant's handbook. Both were designed to assist renters with guidelines to follow when looking for the ideal apartment.

The checklist deals with apartment specifications such as location, rent, utilities, deposit, lease, furniture, fire exists, parking, storage and cleanliness.

The tenant's handbook is a booklet put out by the Fair Housing Division which informs a tenant of his or her rights.



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Advice on food gives destitute eaters a choice

By DOUG DODSON
Survival Editor

Review

Food is an essential element in the survival process, and like it or not everybody has to break down and eat from time to time. It is no secret that mealtime can be a delight while other times an unpleasant hardship.

The variables as to why this is so are too numerous to print here, but it should be noted that the primary reasons fall under finances and time. If you have the time and money, no problem. But if you are a college student (and I presume you are), you have neither and are continually living on the edge of extinction.

While I cannot offer you money or provide you with more time, I can surrender some sage advice on how to best spend your every precious second and all too few dollars come mealtime.

Fast food places:

Local Burger Joints: These are a definite no-no to anyone seeking a nutritious meal to carry them through their busy and hectic day. A house fly eats better than the patrons of these establishments found on the corner of Elgin and Cullen. If, however, you cannot avoid these purveyors of triple

crown burgers then I will half-heartily recommend the lesser of these many evils.

If you have some extra pocket change that you don't mind throwing away, then give Wendy's a visit, but don't stay long, you may not come out alive. If you are your usual broke self, then move next door to the "Home of the Whopper" **Burger King**. The food is worse but it is slightly cheaper and the tables are occasionally clean. Before you venture into any other establishment consider this; a starving 800 pound hog would forego the opportunity of dining at these facilities.

Places to try:

Eddie's: Located at 5176 Richmond in the Windsor Plaza. For about the best pizza in Houston this is the place to eat. Operating hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, 11 a.m. till midnight Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday. Aside from pizza, ranging in price from \$4.90 to \$7.70, you can chow down on pasta, subs and salads.

Spanky's: This is another good pizza joint that is a little closer to UH near the loop 610-Gulf Freeway interchange. Their hours are 11-11 Monday thru Friday and 11 to midnight on Saturdays. If you can't make it to Eddie's, then stuff your face here. Prices run from \$3.50 to \$8.60 per person.



Photo by ANDY ABBOTT

Murderer's Row

Dinner Bell: Found at 6525 Lawndale near Wayside Drive, the Dinner Bell is a cafeteria-style restaurant that offers what owner J.W. Bates calls "good old fashioned country grub." The main dishes usually consist of fried chicken, roast beef, and chicken and dumplings. The prices are as excellent as the food, running in the \$3.50 to \$4 per person range. Operating hours are 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 4:30

p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Sunday 11 a.m. to 8.

Baba Yega: Located at 2607 Grant, two blocks off Montrose Boulevard. Their specialty is without question their hamburgers. Also offered are 13 varieties of sandwiches, chili, homemade soup, salad and a full bar. Prices range from \$3.25 to \$4.75 per person. Baba Yega is open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 11 a.m.-

midnight Friday and Saturday.

For lack of space, I'm going to cram the last three restaurants that I would recommend into one quick line. I hope you are lucky enough to venture into one of these places and experience what each has to offer. Try (in this order) **Peoples** (2491 S. Braeswood near Kirby), **Sandy's** (corner of Elgin and Cullen) and **Nanny's** (on Calhoun across from the UH campus).

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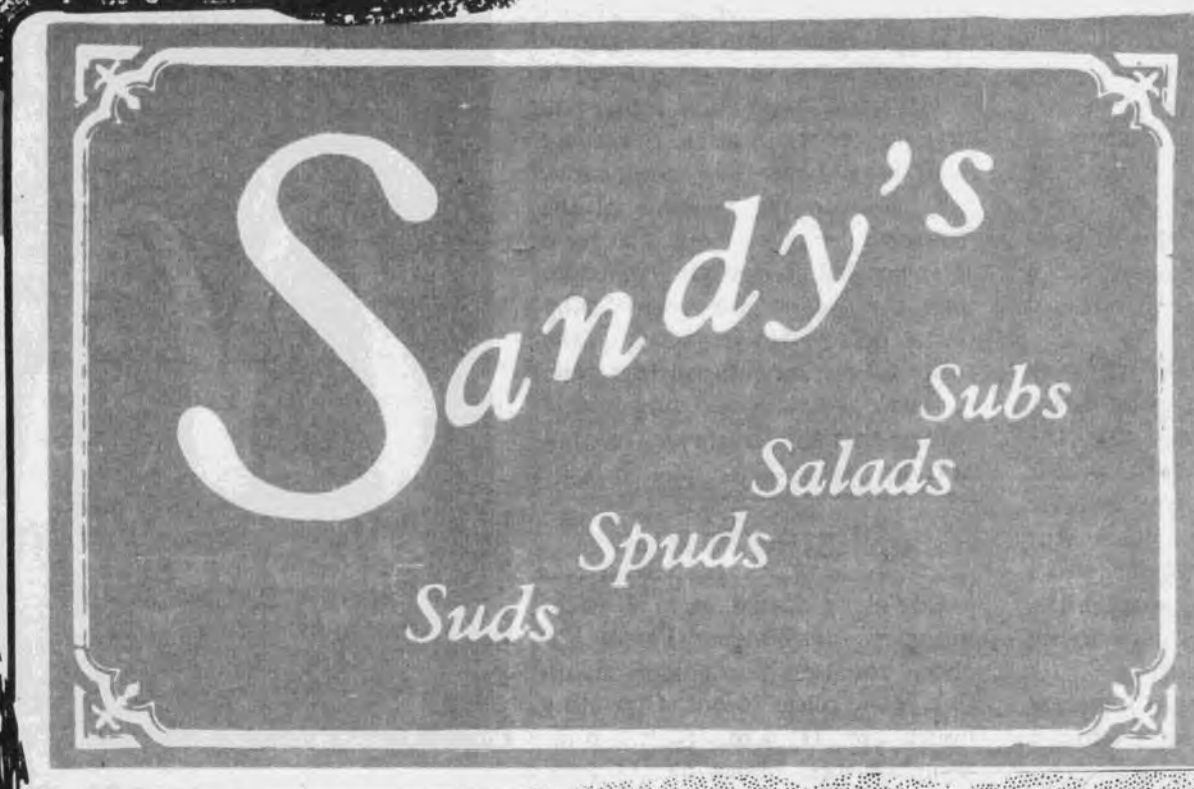
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Program Council:

Face lift

Program Council — remember them? This year's staff is promising to make every effort to create programming that appeals to a broad range of students. They've already cleaned up their office (you should have seen it last year). Read this story for a preview. (See page 2)

Channel 6

Would you believe it? Channel 6 also says they are going to have a great year. Read this story and stay tuned. (See page 2)

Homecoming

This year's Homecoming week — one, two, three ... all together now — is going to be bigger and better than ever before! Read this story so you can mark your calendar early. (See page 3)

Coming Attractions:

Fiddle-dee-dee

A grand master fiddler will be one of the main attractions of the Aug. 28 Bluegrass Festival in Cullen Auditorium. And that's not all. (See page 5)

Drama

The UH Drama Department has announced its 1982-83

schedule of performances. And it's going to be good, take our word for it. (See page 6)

Music

We have a complete schedule of the UH School of Music concerts and recitals for the fall semester. (See page 6)

Art

A preview of the year's first show at the Blaffer Gallery. (See page 6)

Big men

An all-male calendar, featuring sultry-eyed UH hunks, will be in your bookstore by the first week of school. We have all the details. (See page 7)

TGIF:

Night flight

Sig Christenson, our resident night owl, takes you on a trip through the bright lights of Houston's clubs. (See page 10)

Program Council

Plus committee updates

Program Council gets facelift

By CHRIS AMANTE
Lagniappe Editor

The 1982-83 edition of Program Council has experienced a change in appearance and attitude. You can observe a definite change just by looking at the new crew's office.

It looks clean, neat and organized. "Last year the cleaning people stopped coming because it was so awful," PC President Julie Huebner said.

"We're no longer a hangout — we're trying to get some business done," Elaine Coleman, vice president for external affairs, said. "It's kind of hard to get business done when there is a guitar playing behind you."

According to Huebner, PC is making a serious effort to change its image. "We're trying to program for everyone, not just one group," Coleman added. "We're working with other campus groups to co-sponsor some stuff."

"And we want student input — we can't program without it," Huebner said.

Committee Update:

The **Fine Arts Committee** is still working on the fall agenda. Ballets, art exhibits, and a symphony in Lynn Eusan Park are ideas under consideration, Huebner said.

PC's **Films Committee** has decided on four packages of films from which to choose the 12 films planned for the first six weeks of

the fall semester. Keep your eyes open for the final choices. The committee is also considering the possibility of a film festival some time this semester.

Huebner said the **Coffeehouse Committee** has an opening for a chairperson who would be responsible for bringing local talent to perform on campus. The position involves communicating with agents, dealing with small groups and contracting and organizing shows.

The chair position of the **Ideas and Issues Committee** is also open. The I and I chairperson would be responsible for bringing speakers and lecturers to campus and organizing debates on current event topics, Huebner said.



Photo by ANDY ABBOTT

Julie Huebner

Channel 6 plans to do 85 percent own programs

By CHRIS AMANTE
Lagniappe Editor

In keeping with what the Program Council staff is calling "a new image," the Videotape Committee has changed the call letters of Channel 6, the committee's closed circuit television station which can be viewed at several campus locations.

Previous call letters were KVTC, which stood for Videotape Committee. The new letters will be KSWT — Students Working Together. "It says more about

what we are," John Winder, committee chairman, said.

Winder maintains that Channel 6 "will be totally different from what it used to be. I know that. I used to be chairman." Winder was chairman two years ago.

The committee is attempting to develop 85 percent of its own programming, instead of renting pre-recorded tapes. Winder said plans are in the making to record campus events, such as theatre, music and PC productions. "It should be a good mix," he said.

Extended news programming is another new feature planned by the committee. "I'd like to see

some 10- or 15-minute segments run at different times throughout the day," Winder said. "That's usually all the time most people have to sit and watch."

Channel 6 has openings for a special programs coordinator, a sports director and an assistant chairperson. Winder explained that the special programs coordinator would be charged with developing talk shows, programming highlighting campus departments and special interviews. He added that the committee is looking into taping an interview with Mayor Kathy Whitmire.

"We're talking to the Cougars, Oilers, Astros and Rockets about getting sideline passes to shoot those games," Winder said. "The sports director would also be responsible for shooting intramurals and handicapped athletics."

Mark Kennedy, entertainment director, added an appeal for students. "We need lots of members, too," he said "You get hands-on TV experience working with this committee. And we train, too."

The committee needs "on

camera talent" as well as people to work behind the cameras, Kennedy said. He said the committee is looking for interviewers and actors, "especially from the drama department."

Committee members have been meeting this summer and planning programs for the fall semester. "They told me, 'We had the same ideas last year, but we never did anything.' They had about five committee chairmen then, so things were never really organized," Winder said. This year, he said, "everybody is really anxious to get going."



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The Indian wants the Bronx by Israel Horowitz and

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George Washington Slept Here by Kaufman & Hart. Laughter and charm runneth over in this classic comedy by the funniest writing team ever. Feb. 25, 26, March 4, 5

Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat by Rice & Webber. Houston premiere of this soft rock hit of the last N.Y. season. By the authors of Jesus Christ Superstar and Evita. April 22-24, 27-30.

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1982 UH Homecoming

And now for something completely different...

By CHRIS AMANTE
Lagniappe Editor

Hold on to your hats. Program Council's Homecoming Committee has designed a totally new concept of what the University of Houston Homecoming will be this fall.

"Erase everything you ever thought about Homecoming — this is going to be completely different," PC President Julie Huebner said.

Traditional events such as the Beauty Bowl football game, rope pull and bonfire remain on the schedule, but it is the newly conceived — and for the most part, tentative — events which should add all the pizzazz.

If things go as planned, the new additions to the traditional Homecoming Week programming will be the Mr. and Ms. UH "pageant," the fireworks display, the parade and the concert.

Huebner said the council has changed the process of selecting Mr. and Ms. UH — "it's not going to be a popularity contest anymore." The two students will be chosen by a committee made up of faculty and alumni.

"We need people who can really represent UH," Huebner said. "People with good grades who are active in campus life, and who can communicate."

Any interested student may complete an application. The judging committee will narrow the field after reviewing the applications, then set up personal interviews with the remaining candidates, Huebner said.

During Homecoming Week the finalists will participate in some sort of public "pageant," during which the judges will make their final decisions, Huebner said.

The traditional float parade has taken on new dimensions for this year's Homecoming. "You won't be seeing three or four pickup trucks with toilet paper flowers riding around in front of the UC anymore," Elaine Coleman, vice president for external affairs, said.

Huebner added that PC will make an effort to involve as many organizations as possible. Plans are in the making to sponsor a workshop to help organizations design and build their floats. "With enough help you could build one in a weekend," she said.

"We're also trying to get some hardware stores to give organizations working on floats a discount for supplies, and maybe get some lumber donations."

The parade will travel through downtown or Montrose, Huebner said. "We're going to have the UH band and drill team, and maybe some high school bands and drill teams. Hopefully we'll

have 10 or 12 floats, too." PC is trying to involve the Houston community rather than confine the celebrations to the campus, she said.

"In the past, Homecoming has been student and alumni groups doing their own thing," Homecoming Committee Chairman Kevin Pehlman said. "This year we're trying to change the image — the alumni events are being coordinated with student events. So, we're not conflicting with each other."

Pehlman's "rough idea" of Homecoming Week looks like this:

- **Monday:** An as-yet unplanned kickoff event.
- **Tuesday:** The Coffeehouse will show film clips of past UH Cougars football games during happy hour.
- **Wednesday:** The International Students' Association Food Fair, an all-school party and a Mr. and Ms. UH "pageant."
- **Thursday:** No events are now scheduled.
- **Friday:** The Sigma Chi chili cook-off, Pi Kappa Alpha rope pull, the Beauty Bowl, the bonfire, fireworks and a street dance or concert.
- **Saturday:** A parade through downtown Houston or the Montrose area, a pep rally, the game against Arkansas and a post-game party in the Astrodome.



Photo by JAMES LEFESTE

1981 Homecoming

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The Cougar Guard, a student organization responsible for the care and display of the University of Houston's two live cougars, would like to invite you to join their organization. If you are interested, please plan to attend our meeting on August 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cascade Room of the University Center.

If you are unable to attend, please call 665-0237 or 988-3243 after 6 p.m. between August 23 and 27.



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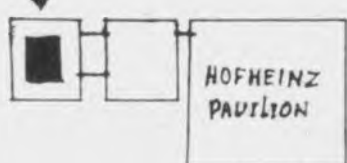
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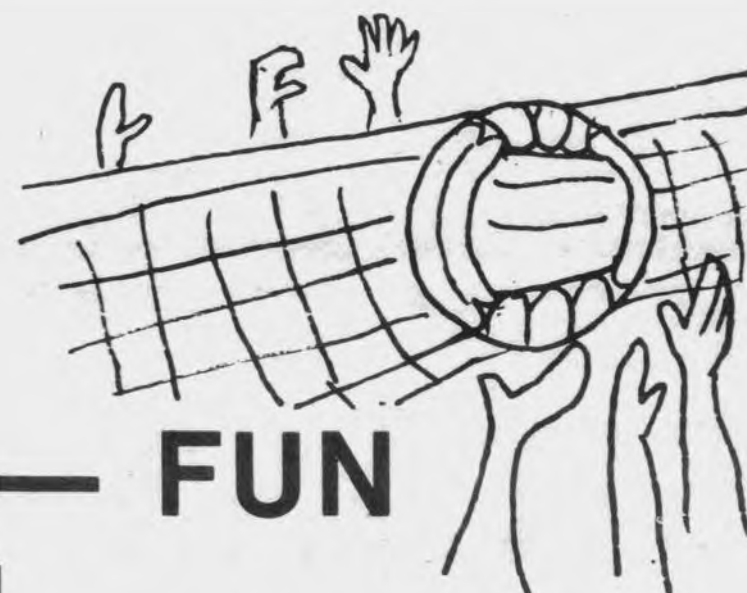
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Coming Attractions

Fiddle champion to play in Bluegrass Pickfest

By CHRIS AMANTE
Lagniappe Editor

Mark O'Connor has been described as a prodigy, legend, phenomenon and superstar throughout his career.

O'Connor is this year's winner of the Grand Master's Fiddle Contest, held annually in Nashville. He won the first time at 13 when he competed against some of the most seasoned fiddlers in the United States, most of whom were several times his age. In June 1980 he became the only two-time winner.

O'Connor will be appearing, with Tony Trischka and Skyline, at the First Annual American Bluegrass Pickfest Aug. 28 at Cullen Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 and are available at Access in the University Center Underground.

"I've been around instruments since I was three," O'Connor said. "My sister and I were really into dancing and music." His mother was a classical music enthusiast and played the piano.

When O'Connor was six, he began taking classical guitar lessons. At 11 he began competing in "the little kids' divisions."

"The first year I got mostly second and third places. At 12 I started winning," he said. That year O'Connor began touring on the contest circuits and made his first album. He has since released an album every year.

"During the summers when I was in high school, I played with bluegrass groups, and when I graduated, I started playing (guitar) with the Dave Grisman Quintet." With that group, O'Connor toured with French jazz violinist Stephane Grappelli, doing guest appearances on "The Tonight Show," "Over Easy" and "Austin City Limits." In the fall of 1980 he appeared with Grisman and Grappelli at Carnegie Hall.

When he listens to music, O'Connor likes "rock fusion — complicated rock music." But the 21-year-old said he usually watches movies. "I've got all four of the all-night movie channels." His favorite movie so far this year? "E.T." I've already seen it twice."

In addition to the Grand Master's, O'Connor won, at 14, the National Flatpick Guitar Championship. He won the National Guitar Contest for the second time in 1977, after which he was barred from entering the contest again for five years — the officials wanted to give someone else a chance to win. He also has taken home the National Junior Fiddle Championship for an unprecedented four consecutive years.

O'Connor's reaction to the overwhelmingly favorable reviews of his performances is mild. "I'm sure that any player that has recognition has some people that are nuts about him. It doesn't



Mark O'Connor

affect me — I just try and do my best."

In the near future he would like to play with some "rock people." Asked if he preferred anyone in particular, he said, "Anybody. The money's so good, it would be hard to turn anybody down." O'Connor said, though, that he feels like he needs more experience before starting his own group. "I'm not quite well known enough. I need to have more of a reputation — know more people in the business."

O'Connor toured Japan in 1979 — "it was one of the nicest places I've been." He said the Japanese follow American music closely so there was an audience for bluegrass. He has missed traveling to Europe four or five times. "The tours were planned but I had to miss them. And I had commitments with other bands so I couldn't go by myself. I'll get over there one of these days."

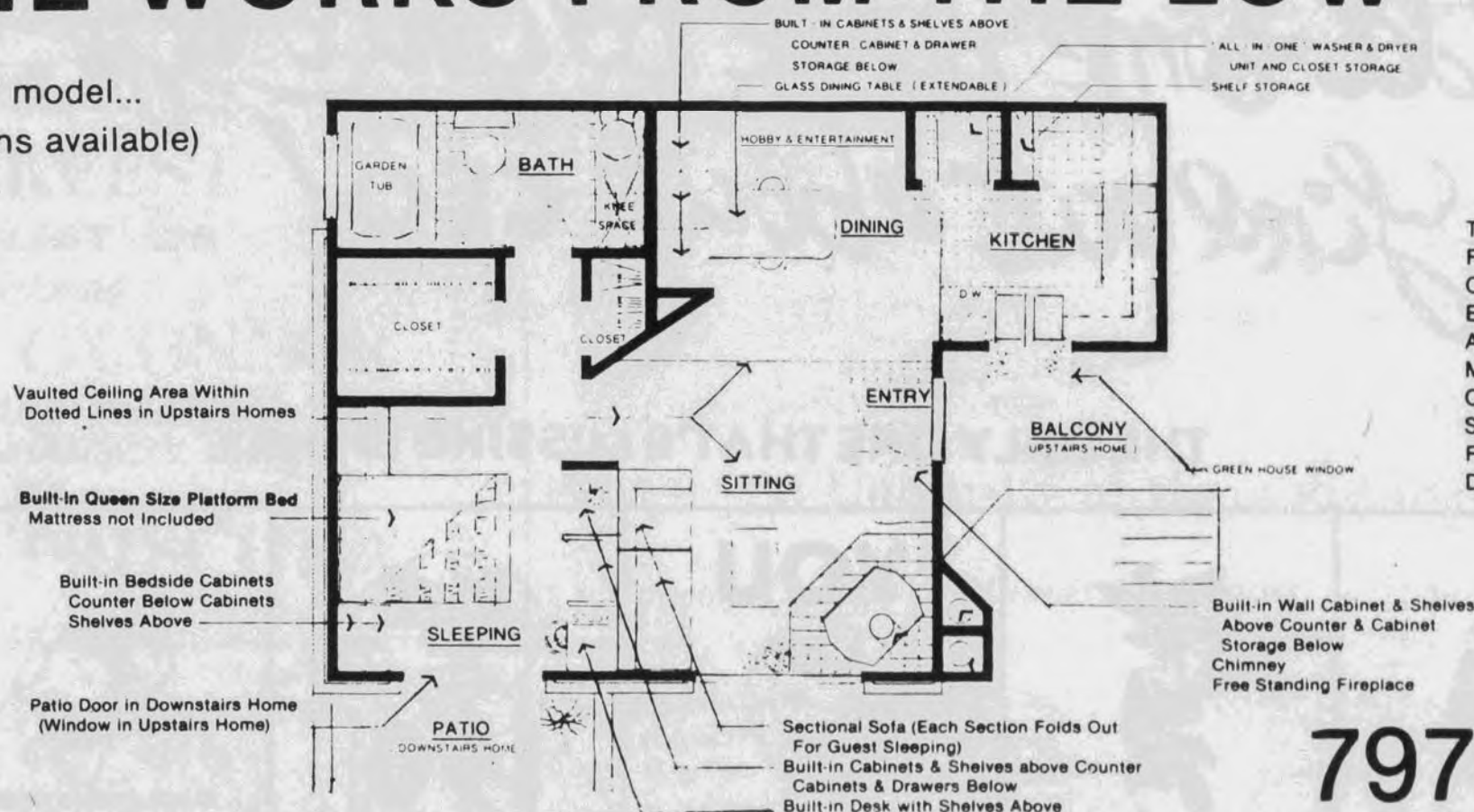
For the past year and a half O'Connor has been playing electric fiddle with the Dixie Dregs, but he left the group in June "because of personality differences."

His most recently recorded album features O'Connor playing 20 instruments. The album, was overdubbed using multi-track recorders.

O'Connor said his favorite instruments are the violin and guitar, but he picked the others up along the way. "You get bored playing one all the time," he said.

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New theatre season planned

The University of Houston drama department has announced the 1982-83 season of plays to be performed in the Wortham and Lab theatres on the central campus.

Opening the season will be **Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead** by Tom Stoppard. Winner of both a Tony and a Critics' Circle Award, the play was described by the N.Y. Times as "very funny, very brilliant, very

chilling...(with) the dust of thought about it." Playing dates are Oct. 8, 9, 15, and 16 in the Wortham Theatre.

In stark contrast to the season opener, the razzle-dazzle musical **Chicago** by Fred Ebb, Bob Fosse, and John Kander is also scheduled for Wortham. The show will run Nov. 12, 13, 18-20.

In the Lab Theatre on Jan. 28-30, Feb. 2-5, audiences will see a double bill by two new American

playwrights: Israel Horowitz's **The Indian Wants the Bronx** and Sam Shepard's **Tooth of the Crime**.

Kaufman and Hart's comedy **George Washington Slept Here** will be performed in the Wortham on Feb. 25, 26, Mar. 4 and 5.

Closing the season will be the Houston premiere of **Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat** by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber. This soft rock fantasy was created by the

authors of Jesus Christ Superstar and Evita and is scheduled to play in the Lab Theatre April 22-24, 27-30.

The season subscriptions to the five-show package are \$21.50 for general admission; \$16.75 for UH faculty, staff, and alumni; and \$12 for students and senior citizens.

For further information call 749-1428.

Blaffer offers O'Sullivan photo exhibit

Timothy H. O'Sullivan, a photographer of the Civil War and the early American West, will be honored by the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery in the exhibition "American Frontiers: The Photographs of Timothy O'Sullivan," from Aug. 28 through Sept. 26.

O'Sullivan, who accompanied three government-sponsored geological surveys of the West and Southwest, is recognized as one of the finest American landscape photographers.

This is the first major exhibition devoted exclusively to O'Sullivan's collection of photographs, consisting of more than 175 images drawn from vintage prints in the National Archives, the Library of Congress and private collections. In addition, a large number of albumen prints have been made from O'Sullivan's unpublished negatives for their first public display ever.

"American Frontiers" was organized by Michael Hoffman, adviser to the Stieglitz Center of Photography at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, and Joel Snyder, professor of humanities at the University of Chicago.

CONCERT SCHEDULE FALL 1982

(subject to change)

Ruth Tomfohrde (piano) in Faculty Recital Friday, Sept. 10, 8 p.m. Dudley Recital Hall

Fredell Lack (violin) and **Albert Hirsh** (piano) in Faculty Recital Sunday, Sept. 19, 4 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall

Jeffrey Lerner (clarinet), **Hans Jorgen Jensen** (violin), and **Albert Hirsh** (piano) in Faculty Recital Sunday, Sept. 26, 4 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall

Houston Opera Studio Recital Tuesday, Oct. 5, 8 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall

Dror Festival of Strings Concert Michael Moores, conductor, Sunday Oct. 10, 5 p.m., Houston Room

Wind Ensemble I, Eddie Green, conductor Monday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m., Cullen Auditorium

Wind Ensemble II, Eddie Green, conductor Monday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. Cullen Auditorium

Albert Muenzer (violin) and **Ruth Tomfohrde** (piano) in Faculty Recital, Tuesday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall

Stephen Harbachick (baritone) and **Albert Hirsh** (piano) in Faculty Recital, Sunday, Oct. 31, 8 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall

New Music Ensemble, Michael Horvit, director Monday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall

Robert Brownlee (piano) in Faculty Recital Tuesday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. Dudley Recital Hall

Houston Opera Studio Recital Thursday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall

Jeffrey Lerner (clarinet) and **Albert Hirsh** (piano) in Faculty Recital, Sunday, Nov. 14, 7 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall

UH Symphony Orchestra, Michael Moores, conductor Thursday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m., Cullen Auditorium

Lyric Art Quintet, Fredell Lack (violin), Albert Muenzer (violin), Lawrence Wheeler (viola), Hans Jorgen Jensen, (violin), and Albert Hirsh (piano) Sunday, Nov. 21, 4 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall

Wind Ensemble I, Eddie Green, conductor Monday, Nov. 22, 8 p.m., Cullen Auditorium

Hans Jorgen Jensen (violin) and **Fumiko Tokunaga** (guest pianist), in Faculty Recital, Tuesday, Nov. 23, 8 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall



Wind Ensemble II, Eddie Green, conductor, Monday, Nov. 29, 8 p.m., Cullen Auditorium

Lawrence Wheeler (viola) and **Ruth Tomfohrde** (piano) in Faculty Recital, Tuesday, Nov. 30, 8 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall

UH Concert Chorale and University Chorus Ray Moore, conductor, Friday, Dec. 3, 8 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall

Recital of Student Works, Monday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m. Dudley Recital Hall

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'Men of UH' calendar ready soon

By CHRIS AMANTE
Lagniappe Editor

This fall a catchy new calender will be available on the UH Bookstore racks along with Miss Piggy, Garfield and Ziggy.

John Anderson and Mike Strom have completed their search for 12 "lean, sexy, and intelligent males" who will grace the pages of the 1983 "Men of UH" calendar.

The two men interviewed approximately 100 UH male students and photographed nearly 50 of them. Twenty of the students were selected from the photographs and were re-photographed in a variety of poses. A panel of women judges are in the process of choosing the 12 who will represent each month.

"The panel is made up of women from UH, who work off-campus (non-students), and Mike's mother," Anderson said. "We had some of them scouring the campus. They'd walk up to guys, who they thought were good looking, and see if they would be interested in posing for the calendar."

Anderson said he believed the exposure for the men who will be picked for the calendar could lead to possible careers in modeling. "The guys on the covers of the USC and Arizona State calendars both got offers after their calendars came out."

Some of the men being photographed had trouble relaxing, Anderson said, "but a lot of them were pretty natural."

His explanation for starting BMOC, Inc. (Best Man On Campus) is that he and Strom "wanted to start a business of our

own without too much overhead."

Anderson is a graduate of the University of Delaware and will enter the UH Law Center in the fall. Strom is a graduate student in Business Administration.

"These things are going to be really classy," Anderson said, "We decided not to sell advertising and we have a graphic artist who is designing the layout. They're going to be glossy so these guys are going to jump right out at you."

The calendars will be in the bookstore and will cost between \$5 and \$6.

Asked if he and Strom are going to make this a yearly occurrence, Anderson replied, "If it works. Yeah, sure."

EDITOR'S NOTE: The two men pictured, on this page and on the cover (bottom left), have not necessarily been chosen to be in the calendar. Final selections have not been made.



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Recreational facilities are available for unstructured recreation whenever academic classes, intercollegiate athletics or intramural activities have not reserved the facilities.

The facilities are normally open from 8:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Facilities available for student

recreation use include two gymnasiums, seven racquetball-handball courts, a weightroom, 10 tennis courts, softball fields, outdoor jogging, and indoor swimming and diving pool.

Various types of recreational equipment are available for check-out by students and organized groups. An application for equipment check-out card is available in the Intramural-Recreation Office, room 102

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For further information, please call the Intramural-Recreation department at 749-3771.

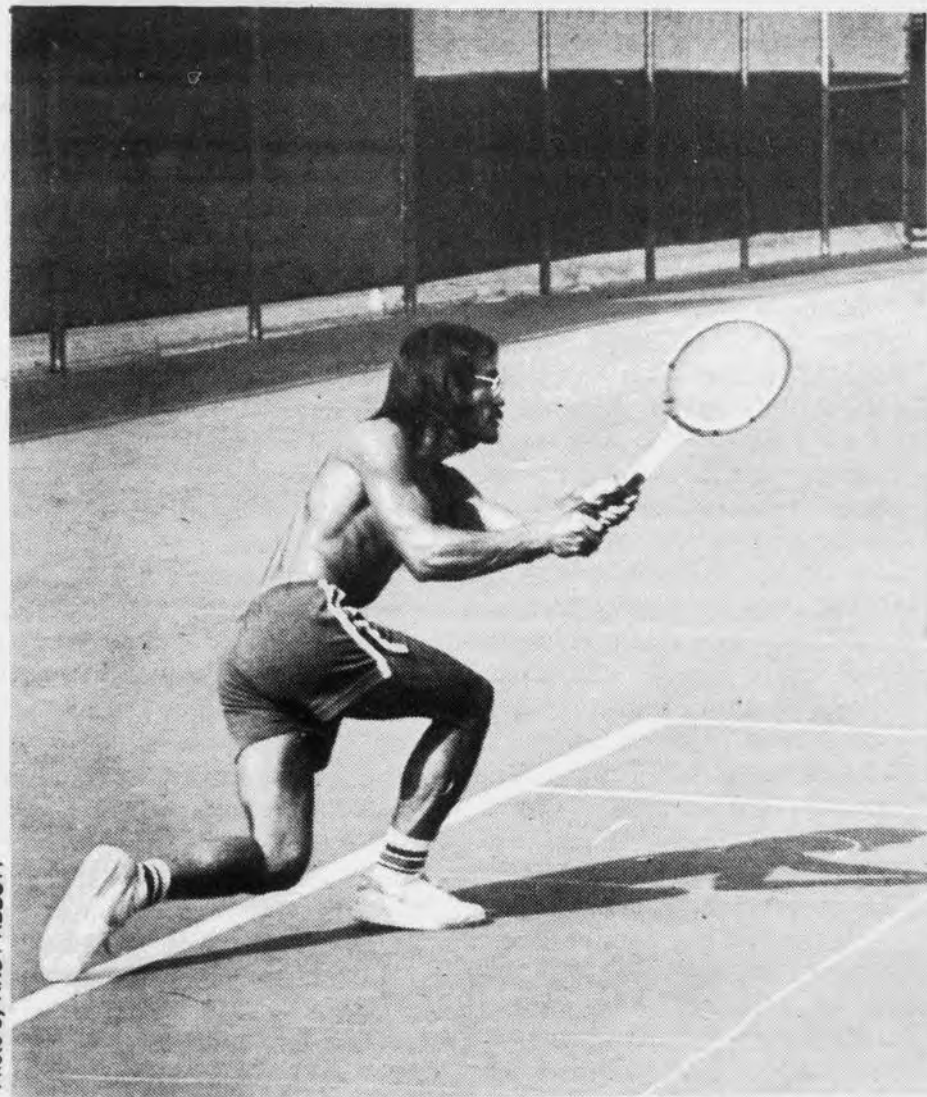


Photo by ANDY ABBOTT

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T.G.I.F.

Guide to Houston's clubs, bars and dance parlors

By SIG CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Getting to know Houston, and getting Houston to know you, is a mission almost as sacred to newcomers to the Space City as making the Dean's List. If you get to know Houston too well, though, you'll have to be one hell of a badass to get a 3.5 GPA at this school. With that thought in mind, let us roam the streets of this "one horse, whiskey town" — as the late Houston Post columnist H. Mewhinney was fond of calling Houston a couple of decades ago — and overview the bars of Houston.

A lot of you new students probably come from places north of the Mason-Dixon line. No doubt you expected to see lots of cows and oil fields and cowboys riding horses. Frankly, I'm amazed that you're amazed that most people here drive cars and

pickup trucks. And we're all not cattle barons and oilmen; the closest most anybody gets to an oil field or a cow is at the neighborhood gas station and the meat section of Weingarten's. Of course, you were right in assuming that most people in Houston carry pistols. We don't call them six shooter's anymore. With more than 700 murders in Houston per year, we now call these guns the "safety net" of the funeral industry.

Ronald Reagan would love it.

And you'll love it, too. All you have to do is buy yourself a .45, a pickup, roll bar with attached fog lamps, mud flaps and mag wheels. "Gilley's" bumper sticker is optional, unless you park in the club parking lot.

This particular line of reasoning — if that is what one would call it — brings me to our first set of clubs — the Country and Western bars.

Johnny Lee's Club, located at

5714 Bissonett — just outside of a treacherous little town known as Bellaire — is named after the C&W star, owned by Sherwood Cryer, who also owns Gilley's, and offers beer, mixed drinks and hors d'oeuvres. Johnny Lee's is open from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. For info on daily happenings, call 479-9185.

About a decade or so ago, Gilley's had the unfortunate reputation of sending some of its customers home hors de combat. Hollywood may have been the Camp David of the world's largest C&W club; Sherwood Cryer's secretary, Minnie, recently assured me that fighting is most uncommon these days. Located at 4500 Spencer Highway, in Pasadena, this club opens from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. seven days a week. Gilley's offers beer, mixed drinks, food and lots of souvenirs. Live entertainment is the rule, and often top acts are billed. A cover charge is also the rule. Call 941-7990 for daily info.

The **San Antone Rose C&W Bar & Ballroom**, located at 1641 South Voss Rd., is open M-F, 4:30-2 a.m., Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.-2 a.m. The Rose, a couple of years ago at least, was one of Houston's premier meat markets. When I frequented the Rose it was too popular; walking from one end of the club to another was like swimming through quicksand.

Serving mixed drinks, draft and bottle beer, hamburgers and nachos, this club plays top 100 Country only. No live music. No cover.

The **Winchester Club**, located at 5714 Bissonett Rd., advertises in the Cougar and offers all UH

students a \$2 discount on the Friday night cover charge. Manager Jim Moffit has created a different routine for each day while employing the same band for the last three years, the **Texas Sweat Band**. Open 8 p.m.-2 a.m., M-S, 7 p.m.-1 a.m., Sunday, the Winchester offers a variety of events ranging from Happy Hour (4-8 p.m., Tuesday-Friday) to the Sunday Beer Bust. If you're looking for real cowboys, this is the place. Call 667-7994 for daily info.

Rock clubs, unlike C&W bars, are not likely to feature a mechanical bull. Some of the better ones feature no bull at all.

Fitzgerald's, located at the corner of 2706 White Oak Dr. and Studemont, is a Houston showcase for national and regional Rhythm & Blues. Some New Wave and Reggae is also featured. Such acts as Bobby Bluebland, Albert King, Stevie Ray Vaughn, Joe Ely & The Blasters and Joe "King" Carrasco have made their way to Houston to perform at this club, while Dr. Rockit and Shake Russell — two local acts — play here occasionally. Live music is featured seven days a week, with a cover charge applying only to the upstairs area. Domestic and imported beer is most reasonable, as are bar drinks. Student specials are also featured at Fitzgerald's. Phone 862-7580 for info on bands, cover and hours.

Rockefeller's is a fine place as long as you don't deal with their snotty waitresses. And some of their talent is real dynamite — the last time I visited this club Sam and Dave gave the place a sense of

true religion. With the right band on stage this is one of those clubs that any newcomer to Houston must see to believe. Call 864-6242 for daily info. Rockefeller's is located at 3620 Washington, in the Heights.

Corky's, a Montrose club, showcases regional bands — generally, those from Austin — that specialize in R&B and Rock. Located at 623 Hawthorne, this club stays within reasonable boundaries on beer and mixed drink prices. Call 527-9911 for daily schedule.

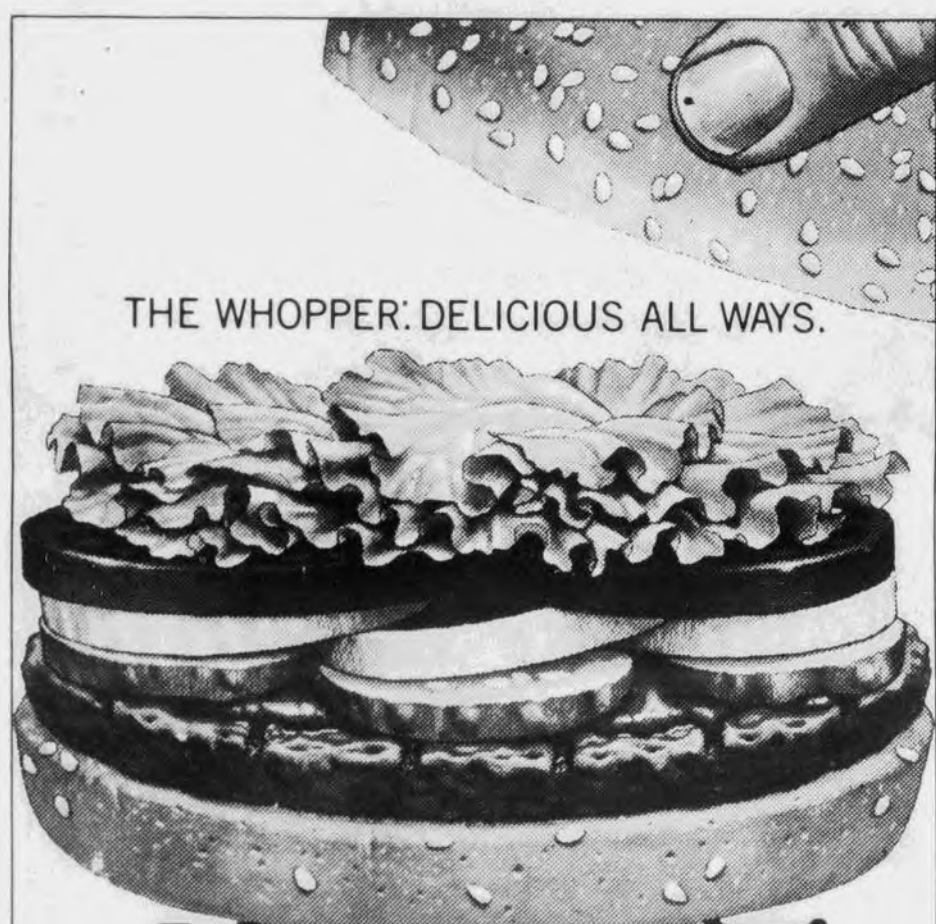
I don't know about **Cardi's**. The last time I was there some cheap broad, who was masquerading as an employee, ordered me to surrender my hat. "Hats aren't allowed here," she said, the words dripping off my face. When I entered and saw hordes of teenyboppers wearing hats, I naturally became incensed. All that nice little girl could say, when I confronted her with the truth, was, "Big deal." I won't repeat what I said.

Located at 5901 Westheimer, Cardi's showcases a Disc Jockey who screams, "Cardi's! Cardi's! Cardi's! Whoooooooooooooooooooooooooooo!"

His name is Tasskey or Taskey or Tasky or something like that, and he's good for one hell of a splitting headache. Like I said, I don't know about this club. But don't take my word for it. Simply call 789-4111.

The **Rocksy** is Houston's "state-of-the-art-neon-light" club. Located at 4060 Westheimer, this club offers specials each day of the week to complement their

Continued on Page 11



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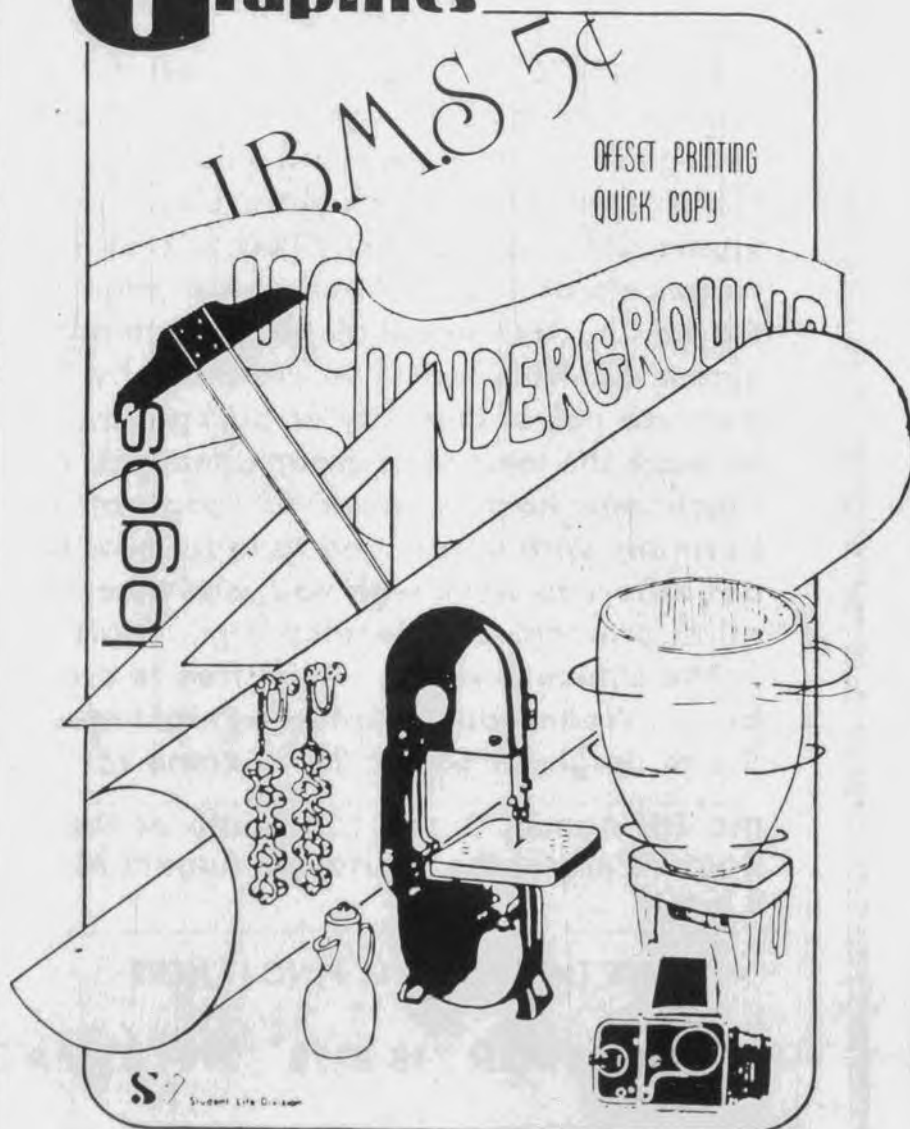
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Photo by ANDY ABBOTT



'State-of-the-art-neon-club' offers specials every day

Continued from Page 10

\$250,000 computerized light show, which was designed by Graham Smith, the creator of Studio-54's system. Regional, local and national bands command the Rocksy's 6,000-watt sound system. New music is showcased, the emphasis being on New Wave and Rock. Call 840-7111 for info.

The Island, located at 4705 South Main, is the home of New Wave. The legendary Roky Erikson, formerly of the Thirteenth Floor Elevators — a Houston-based acid rock band that reached national prominence during the late 1960's — plays frequently at this club, his music of "Bloody Hammer's" and "Fire Demon's" moving strange-looking people into frenzied disciples. For the newcomer, this is a must club. Call 520-9040 to know the schedule.

College bars are easily the best deals in town. Some of my favorites include the Rice pubs, Valhalla and Willy's, Kay's — a Village-area club — and the UH Coffeehouse, located in C-12 of the University Center.

The Coffeehouse will be open this fall from 11 a.m.-11 p.m., M-F. Draft beer and food, both priced for the typically impoverished college student, are the staples of this bar. Call 749-4293 for daily info.

Kay's is always crowded on weekends; the crowd usually spills out in the parking lot. Here you will see the crossection of College Life that "Animal House"

captured so accurately.

Willy's, like Kay's, is heavy on the imports. That is good. Unfortunately, this club is closed for the summer. That is bad. It is located in the Rice Memorial Center basement. Call 527-4056 for info. When the night air begins to cool, this is one of the places to visit.

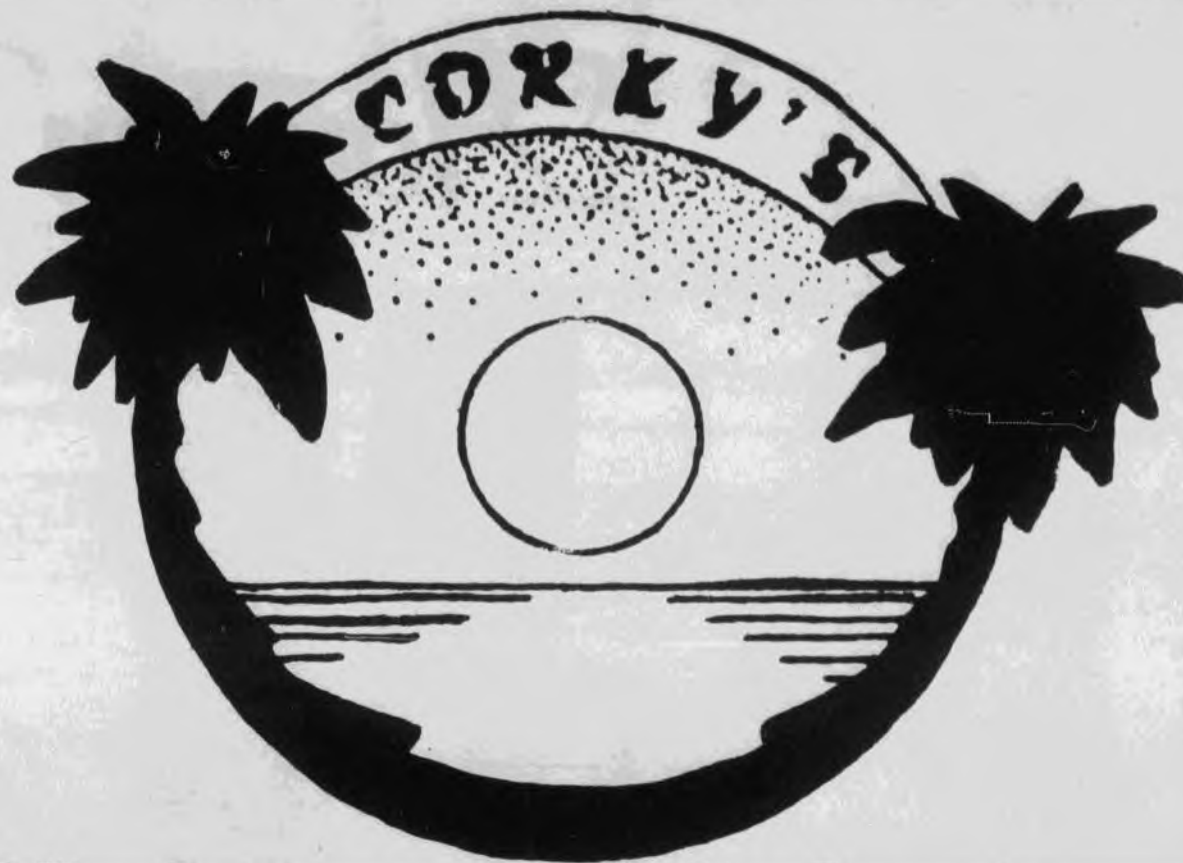
I have saved the best for last, the best being the other Rice University pub, Valhalla.

Located off of Rice Blvd., in the Chemistry Bldg., this club recently raised its prices for draft beer. Valhalla habitués were hardly unnerved, however, because the new prices are still the best in town. Canned beer, for example, sells at the meek sum of 50 cents. Imports go for a buck, and 8 ounces of Paul Masson deprives you of all of 40 cents.

The state-of-the-art, 350-watt stereo system — which plays everything from classical to hard rock — demands nothing of your pocket; there is never a cover, although there is a donation cup for the bartender.

The atmosphere at Valhalla is healthy. For a newcomer in search of something different and something good, this is the place. Hours: Sunday, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., M-T, 5 p.m.-2 a.m., Friday, 4 p.m.-2 a.m., Saturday, closed. The latter is most unfortunate.

On the other hand, the bars of Houston can be very seductive. It might be a good idea to study at least one day out of the week.



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The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, the campus newspaper at UH, is published to inform the university community. Every student is a subscriber. The newspaper is distributed free in high-traffic areas all over campus. The Daily Cougar student staff writes and edits the paper for publication Tuesdays through Fridays during the fall and spring and Wednesdays during the summer. The Daily Cougar will soon celebrate its fiftieth anniversary as the campus newspaper at UH.

The Houstonian Yearbook

The Houstonian Yearbook chronicles events during the year and will keep those memories in focus for years. The best of times at UH are quickly remembered afterward when you look through the pages of the yearbook. The student staff captures and keeps the past alive for you between the covers of The Houstonian. You can reserve a yearbook by checking "Yes" on your section request form or by contacting us at 749-4141. The cost is \$16.

Student Directory

The Student Directory, a ready reference of every student registered at UH, provides you with the names, permanent addresses and telephone numbers of all your classmates. The directory also includes emergency phone numbers and the much-requested phone numbers of administrative and campus offices. The Student Directory, distributed for \$1 in the fall, makes it easier to find new friends and catch up with old ones.

If you would like to be a part of The Daily Cougar editorial or advertising staffs or The Houstonian staff or if you would like to tour our facilities, stop by the Student Publications offices, 151 Communication Building, or call us at 749-4141 or 749-1212. Our offices are next to the Wortham Theatre and near the UC Satellite.

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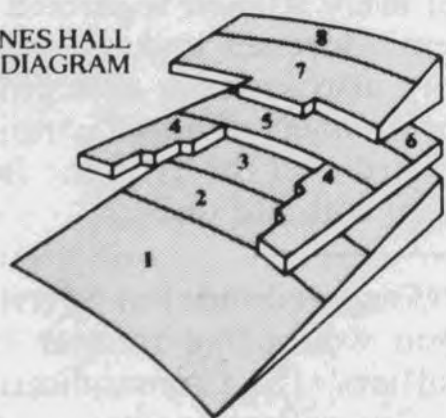
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Upper Balcony	8

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CC-HH	75.00	65.00	55.00
	*(37.50)	*(37.50)	*(37.50)
Side Boxes			130.00
Grand Tier	125.00	105.00	95.00
Mezzanine	60.00	50.00	45.00
	*(30.00)	*(30.00)	*(30.00)
Lower Balcony	37.50	30.00	28.00
	*(20.00)	*(20.00)	*(20.00)
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DC

Summer Edition
August 11-31, 1982
University of Houston
Vol. 48, No. 145

Sports



Football, basketball teams shoot for titles in fall

Football:

Cougar Football '82

The good news in 1982 is that the Houston Cougars will feature a slick, record-breaking quarterback in junior Lionel Wilson. The bad news for Head Coach Bill Yeoman is that he has a young defensive line with a lot to prove. This preview of the fall season is a position-by-position look at a team hungry for cotton. (See page 2)

No piece of cake

Last season's Coogs found winning tough and losing hard to swallow. The talent was there, but mistakes were too common to overcome. A review of 1981 takes you from the hopeful beginning to the very bitter end. (See page 2)

SWC Forecast

It's cotton hunting time for the nine Southwest Conference teams. This year's race looks to be as jumbled and confusing as those in

years past. Sports Editor Mike Ogden predicts that when the dust has cleared at season's end, the SMU Mustangs will be staying home to play in the Cotton Bowl on New Years Day. (See page 7)

Ticket Prices

Admission prices to fall home games have gone up to \$11 a ticket, while the cost of a ticket book has increased from \$25 to \$33. (See page 8)

Basketball:

Mountain climbing

Last season Head Coach Guy V. Lewis took the Coogs to the NCAA Final Four, where they were stopped by North Carolina 68-63. It was the third time Lewis has directed a team that far into the playoffs, only to have them stumble before reaching the top. UH is preparing to scale the mountain again with a loaded front line including Clyde "The Glide" Drexler

and Akeem "The Dream" Olajuwon. The backcourt is another story with the absence of '81-82 starters Rob Williams and Lynden Rose. (See page 9)

Sports Special

To know what's going on with all the sports on campus, see the Sept. 8 issue, Sports, Spirit and Spectators. This issue will cover all major sports events: football, basketball swimming, tennis, golf, and volleyball, plus keeper schedules for all the action.

Football

Coog defense the key in '82

By MIKE OGDEN
Sports Editor

The 1982 edition of the Houston Cougar football team has potential, but that potential can be for greatness or mediocrity.

UH has, in junior Lionel Wilson, one of its most promising quarterbacks in ages. The Coogs also have a strong offensive line and a steady defensive backfield.

But at running back and on the defensive line, the Coogs have the proverbial gap that a train could ride through.

In 1981, the Mad Dogs on defense handled nearly everything going their way. They finished the regular season second best in total defense in the Southwest Conference, third nationally, with an average yield of 235.6 yards a game.

Things won't be the same in 1982, unless Head Coach Bill Yeoman can find effective replacements for the three graduated starting linemen — Kelly McDonald, Terry Monroe and Leo Truss. Gone, too, are linebacker Grady Turner and

strong safety Donnie Love.

Yeoman and UH Defensive Coordinator Don Todd have several underclassmen waiting for a starting nod before the '82 season begins Sept. 11 (against nemesis Miami-Florida in the Orange Bowl). The coaches can consider Simon Fletcher (6-foot-6, 225 lbs.), Gary Heitmann (6-4, 215), Royal Millen (6-5, 240), and Tim Walker (6-5, 257). Experience



comes in junior left tackle DeWayne Calloway and senior nose guard Craig McGallion, who felled opposing quarterbacks eight

times in '81.

Turner's absence from the strongside linebacking slot will be felt, but sophomore Eugene Lockhart, who recovered three fumbles and was in on 42 tackles last year, is around, as are Gerald Turner and Kevin Boson. The threat of senior standout Weedy Harris, who led the Coogs in tackles last season with 121, should not be overlooked.

The Coogs' hawk-eyed pass defense, best in the conference last season, should be as on the money this year with three of four starters returning. Senior Butch LaCroix, who picked off seven passes and deflected 10 more, will man the left corner as senior Reggie Vonner, who snagged three, returning one 40 yards for a touchdown, owns the right.

Senior free safety Calvin Eason will keep them company. Eason netted five interceptions for a team-leading 107 yards, and deflected five passes. The hole at strong safety left by Love will be filled by junior James Brown and senior James Durham. Brown, who subbed for an injured Vonner late in the season, intercepted

Continued on Page 5



Lionel Wilson pitches to Robert Durham

Winning was hard to do, losing was hard to take during '81

By RICHARD BROWN
Associate Editor

Wins didn't come too easily for the Houston Cougar football squad during the 1981 season, and losses were hard to take.

"We either had to fight like heck to maintain a lead or fight like heck to get back into the game," was linebacker Grady Turner's summation of a team that had displayed moments of brilliance and moments of buffoonery to close the season third in the Southwest Conference with a 7-4-1 overall record.

The Cougar scrimmages of '81 were unlike those the year before, when defending a Cotton Bowl title had brought a decay of

purpose and a disregard of technique.

There was more to prove in '81. Big "star" athletes, cornerstones of a team's identity, were missing from this club. Instead, team unity took hold, buttressed by basic fundamentals stressed by Head Coach Bill Yeoman and his assistants.

The coaches, though satisfied with the efforts shown by their young ballclub before the first gun sounded against the New Mexico Lobos Sept. 5, were doubtful how their team would work under real game conditions. Their tested quarterback, Brent Chinn, was lost to a career-ending neck injury suffered in spring practice. There was also concern with the lack of experience on the defensive line

and in the secondary.

A 21-10 defeat of the Lobos before a hometown crowd gave Yeoman some encouragement. The defense held the Lobos to 50 yards rushing and 12 first downs, and left cornerback Butch LaCroix intercepted his first pass of the season. The offense dominated the clock with sophomore quarterback Audrey McMillian engineering a fourth-quarter drive that took precious time away from New Mexico while resulting in a two-yard touchdown plunge by running back Eddie Wright.

The open date the following week gave UH a chance to prepare for a meeting with the tough Miami-Florida Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl Sept. 19.

It was tough indeed. Miami and Houston both battled as if the game was to decide a national championship. The Coog defense stunned Miami, keeping its heralded offense to 84 yards rushing, eight first downs, and limiting it to one third-down conversion and no touchdowns.

The Coogs, though, couldn't capitalize on their good fortune — a tune to be repeated as the season wore on. They got to within striking distance four times and four times they were denied by the brutish Hurricanes. And four times Miami's Dan Miller sent four field goals over the uprights to give his team a 12-7 victory. UH's lone score came when right cornerback Reggie Vonner picked off a Jim Kelly pass and returned

it 40 yards for the touchdown.

The loss cut deeper than the final tally disclosed. It was a tragic one for quarterback McMillian, who separated his right shoulder in third-quarter action. Uncertainty created by his exit from the playing field for the remainder of the year, though, was buffered by the rapid coming of age of another raw quarterback talent — sophomore Lionel Wilson.

The 19-year-old Wilson said he felt no pressure from his sudden rise from second-stringer to his newfound status on the Cougars before the Sept. 26 showdown with the Utah State Aggies at the Astrodome. "We're going to try and run them down," he said.

Continued on Page 3

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Wilson is a bright spot for Cougars

Continued from Page 2

Run he did. In a game where the Coogs lost 208 yards through a school record-setting 19 penalties, Wilson totaled 140 yards and two touchdowns on 18 carries, as UH slammed the Aggies 35-7.

Wilson proved to be no fluke the following week, when he passed for 142 yards and a TD and ran for 79 yards and a score in the Coog's SWC season opener with Baylor. UH devoured the Bears, 24-3, with the Mad Dogs holding Baylor to 83 yards rushing. Fullback David Barrett covered 104 yards and scored a touchdown.

Had the Coogs played each remaining game as flawless as they played against Baylor, they would have swept their conference under the carpet. Instead, a slip on Texas A&M's Kyle Field rug Oct. 10 foretold how much disappointment the Coogs were to endure.

With 64 seconds remaining and the Aggies ahead 7-0, Wilson, who connected for 216 yards passing, found tight end Mark Ford open on the four-yard line. Ford dove into the right corner of the end zone to pull UH within one point.

Yeoman opted to go for the win. On the conversion, Wilson fired the ball to Barrett running for the right corner of the goal. The throw was high but catchable. Barrett, though, slipped on the

turf as he leaped for the ball, and A&M ran out the clock to win 7-6.

Disappointment grew to frustration when UH was shamed Oct. 17 by Southern Methodist, 38-22. Though the Coogs outgained the Mustangs in offensive yardage, 460 to 295, the Ponies took advantage of four UH fumbles and five interceptions.

It looked as though the Coogs would continue their losing streak the next week when they fell behind 17-7 to Arkansas at the half.

But UH came roaring back on placekicker Mike Clendenen's 30-yard field goal and flanker David Roberson's 40-yard touchdown reception. LaCroix followed with a 20-yard interception return which set up a game-winning 17-yard boot by Clendenen, giving UH a 20-17 victory.

That win, coupled with a 20-16 defeat of TCU in Fort Worth, gave UH much-needed momentum for the big Dome tilt against No. 5-ranked Texas.

The momentum showed as UH built a 14-0 halftime lead. A LaCroix interception again led to a UH score, this time by a Wilson five-yard TD run.

Texas didn't give up as the second half began. Quarterback Robert Brewer took the Horns on a 50-yard drive that ended with UT's first score of the night — a 45-yard Raul Allegre field goal. Later, UT tailback John Walker's

touchdown run and his two-point conversion catch cut the lead to 14-11.

Wilson drove UH to the Horn 25-yard line where sophomore running back Robert Durham fumbled away the ball and, ultimately, the win. UT then went 77 yards to knot the score on another Allegre field goal.

UH appeared stunned by the tie as they sleep-walked through a 15-7 win over Texas Tech. The saving grace of the dull evening was UH's invitation to face the Oklahoma Sooners in El Paso's Sun Bowl Dec. 26.

The Coogs feasted on the Rice Owls, 40-3, when both teams met to close the regular season Nov. 28. UH busted out 442 net yards in total offense while freezing the Birds to just 128 and nine first downs. Wilson threw for two touchdowns and 153 yards.

It can be said, though, that Rice had the final laugh. The Cougars showed their weaker side in the Sun Bowl and were sideswiped 40-14 by the Sooners. Wilson's 216 passing yards were wasted as costly UH turnovers brought an embarrassing defeat.

The 1981 Cougar team had its bright spots — a defense ranked third nationally and a quarterback with record-setting skills — and dull edges due to inconsistent play. With seasoned performers recalling the lumps taken in '81, this year's team may grind out a different tune.



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Away UH Football Games

September 11	Miami—Florida
	Leave Friday, return Sunday Party Sleeper Bus—limit 20 persons. \$249 per person (double occupancy). Prices do not include game tickets but are available for individ- ual purchase.
October 2	Baylor—Waco
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October 16	SMU—Dallas
	Overnight stay \$59 per person (double occupancy)
November 6	Texas—Austin
	Afternoon game No overnight stay \$29 per person
November 20	Texas Tech—Lubbock
	Overnight stay. \$79 per person (double occupancy).

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Record-breaking Wilson to lead Cougars' offense in the fall

Continued from Page 2

three passes in 27 minutes of playing time.

With the gaps in the '82 Coog defense, opponents may be able to tack on more points than last season, when they averaged just 12.2 points a game. The UH offense has to take up the slack and better its 20.4-point average from 1981. They are more than up to the task.

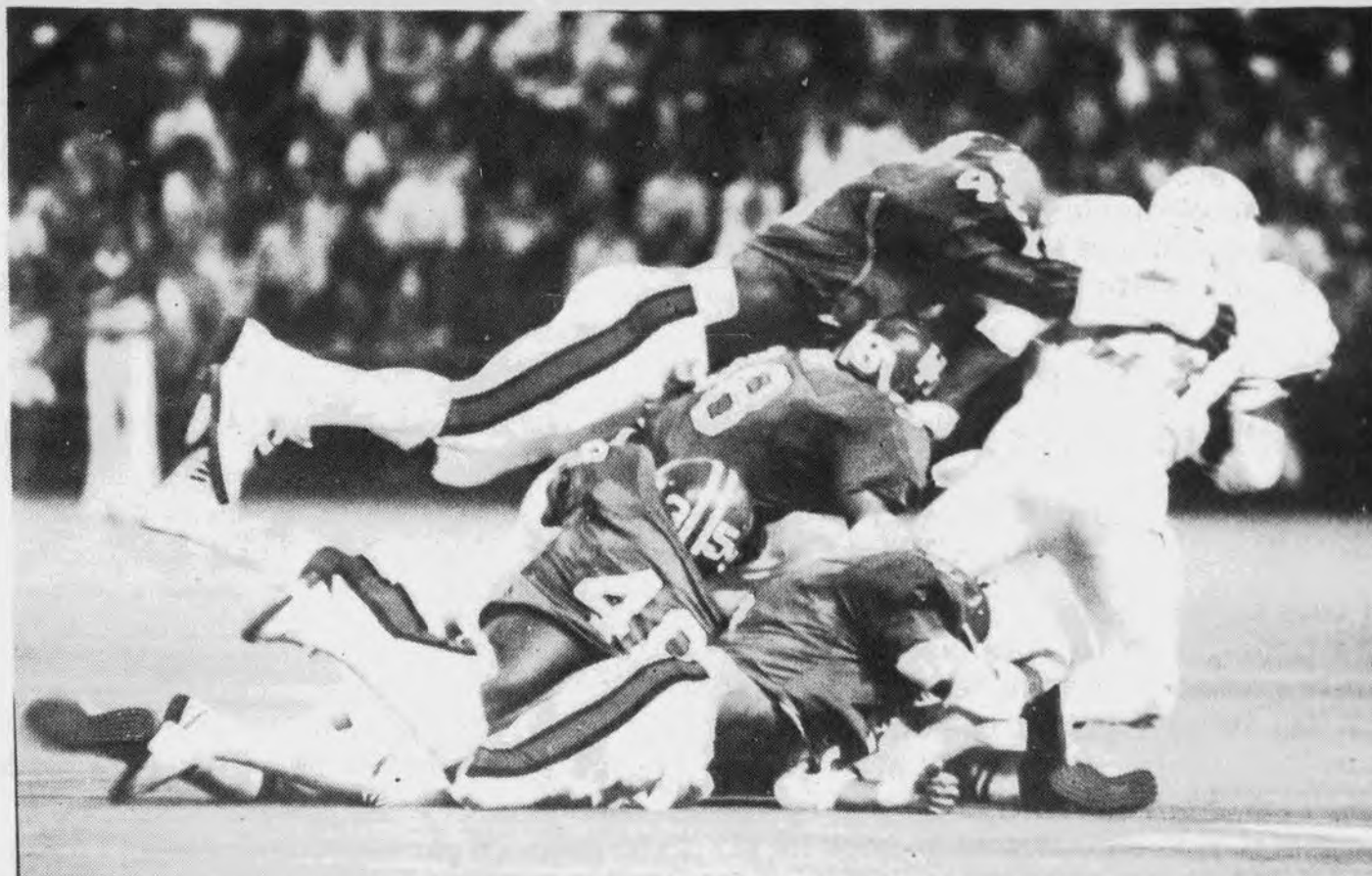
UH record-breaking quarterback Lionel Wilson will lead the call. The 6-foot-1, 205-pound junior was forced into action last year when starting quarterback Audrey McMillian suffered a shoulder separation in the second game of the season.

Wilson went on to start the remaining games and in the process set Cougar marks for most yards total offense (1,881 yards), most yards rushing for a quarterback (656 yards), and most plays in one season (361).

McMillian, a sophomore, will support Wilson, with senior Gerry Dickens and sophomore Quince Harris ready for whatever crumbs remain.

It isn't clear who will be Wilson's backfield companions. The top returnee is senior Robert Durham, but his knack for fumbling the ball has become legendary.

Yeoman will rely on the big hands of seniors Dallas Wiggins and Ernie Wesley, who saw most



A Cougar 'Iwo Jima' against the Texas Longhorns

of the action in the spring football game. Underclassmen Patrick Franklin, Major Barnett, Dwyane Love and Donald Jordan are waiting for their chance, too.

The backfield will have plenty of cracks to run through, courtesy of a fortress of experienced lineman. All of last season's starting offensive line will be back, with second team all-

American Maceo Fifer out in front. The senior right tackle was the lead blocker on eight of the Coogs' 18 rushing touchdowns last year, while 35 of the Coogs' 77 third-down conversions also went to his side.

Fifer will be joined by senior Bobby Grimes at right guard, senior Billy Kidd at center, junior Scott Marshall at left guard, and

senior W.C. Ranson at left tackle. The starting five will be aided by senior left tackle Bo Linden and junior center David Roland.

UH lost its two top receivers, split end Lonell Phea and tight end Mark Ford, to graduation, but there is enough talent to fill the bill.

Junior flanker David Roberson, who caught 14 passes for 252

yards and three touchdowns, will seek Wilson's eye, as will senior Milton Watson, and sophomores Larry Shepherd and Bernard Giddings.

The Coogs have young but eager kickers. Sophomore Mike Clendenen, a walk-on surprise last year, cleared eight of 12 field-goal attempts and made all 13 of his extra-point tries. He also provided the winning margin in three SWC contests.

Senior Jeff Shaffer will try to kick Clendenen off the starting perch, which was Shaffer's until he injured his kicking leg early in the season. Sophomore punter Lonnie Stokes, who caroomed 16 of his 57 kicks inside the 20-yard line last year, has no such problem.

No one will be really able to judge how much better — or worse — the '82 Coogs are until the season-opening kickoff against the Hurricanes. The offense, if it avoids mistakes and injuries, should have no trouble putting the ball where they want it and scoring the points it needs.

It'll be up to the defensive line, then, to come together in time for league play Oct. 3 (with Baylor in Waco). If things work out and all the pieces fit, the Cougars can have their fourth ticket to the Cotton Bowl in seven years. If not, the Cougars and their fans can have a long season to endure.



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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

Cougar Football—1982

New Student Seating Plan!

You now can enjoy all the exciting and intense action of UH football from the new student seating plan to be introduced this fall. All students can now take an even more active part in the enthusiasm of a hard-hitting, action-packed Cougar game due to this new centralized seating concept. (See Seating Chart)

IN
ADDITION

New "1 + Plan" Offers Benefits to Students!

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Any UH student who buys a football coupon book this fall will have the opportunity to purchase additional tickets to all home games at greatly reduced prices! You can obtain extra seats adjacent to your own at a greater savings than in 1981!

How Does the "1 + Plan" Work?

Once you have purchased your football coupon book for \$33 (\$5.50/game x 6 games) you can obtain 1 (one) additional ticket in the Field level, and/or unlimited tickets* in the Pavilion and East Temporary Bleachers for only an additional \$6 each (regular \$12 value).

*Only 1 (one) extra ticket in either the Field level, Pavilion, or East Temporary Bleachers will be available for the A&M game.

The following chart illustrates ticket prices and savings for 1982

Tickets	Cost to student	
	1981	1982
Coupon Book (Football only)	\$ 2.50/game	\$5.50/game
Additional ticket	\$10.00/game	\$6/game
Savings of "1 + Plan" **		
1+1 (2 tickets)	\$12.50	\$11.50
1+2 (3 tickets)	22.50	17.50
1+3 (4 tickets)	32.50	23.50

**Students must have coupon book to be eligible to purchase additional tickets at \$6. Additional seats will be available when exchanging coupon for ticket at Hofheinz Ticket Office the week of the game.

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We must all unite, in spirit and numbers, and continue to show our 'Cougar Pride'!

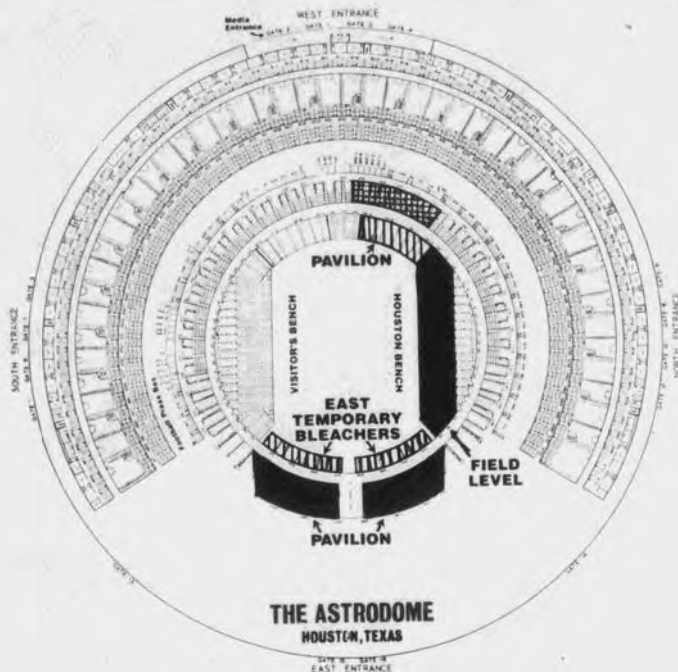
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1982 Schedule

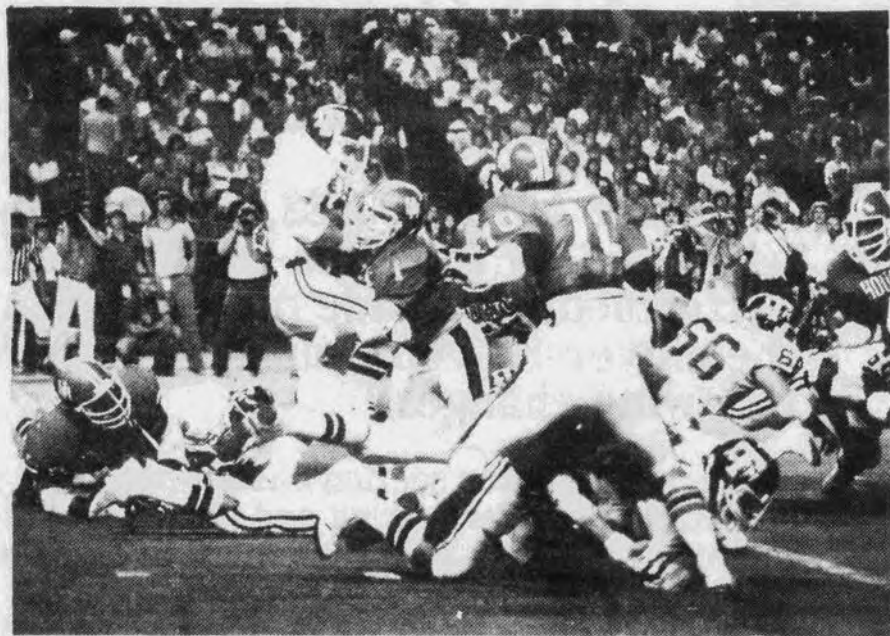
September 11	at Miami, Fla.
September 18	ARIZONA STATE
September 25	LAMAR
October 2	at Baylor
October 9	A&M
October 16	at SMU
October 23	ARKANSAS
	(Homecoming)
October 30	TCU
November 6	at Texas
November 20	at Texas Tech
November 27	RICE

How to order your book!

Just mark "yes" to the football book option in Area C of your Section Request Form. You can pick up your book during the Schedule Fee Statement period. Basketball books are separate, and will be available in the fall.



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UH

Mustangs pickin' cotton

Roulette wheels spinning in SWC race

By MIKE OGDEN
Sports Editor

Sportswriters trade in their crystal balls for roulette wheels when they make their predictions on the outcome of any Southwest Conference football race.

This season is no exception. It's anyone's guess which team the silver ball will fall on when the wheel stops spinning this year.

Last year's champion, the SMU Mustangs, returns with the top two running backs in the conference and a new coach. Texas, the runner-up and the SWC Cotton Bowl representative, has the same coach but a whole new team. Only seven of last year's 22 starters will pound Memorial Stadium's turf in the fall.

Arkansas and Texas A&M both return 17 starters, but could find their respective schedules too tough to handle. Houston has three key defensive linemen missing, while Baylor will be trying a new backfield on for size.

Rice, TCU and Texas Tech are all improved, but improvement shows throughout the entire league.

The prediction here is for SMU and Arkansas to share the SWC laurels.

Mustang Head Coach Bobby Collins, after toiling seven years as head man at Southern Mississippi, will pick up where Ron Meyer left off. Meyer moved on to the pros and New England, where it is hoped he and Ken Sims can lead the Patriots back to respectability.

History isn't on Collins' side. New coaches have won only two SWC titles in 68 years, though few first-year mentors have inherited the talent the Ponies possess.

Fourteen starters from last year's squad will pursue the Cotton Bowl appearance which was denied them in 1981 because of recruiting violations. The main attractions in the Pony Express are the powerful backfield of Eric Dickerson (1,428 rushing yards) and Craig James (1,147 yards), the best running back combo in conference history, and junior quarterback Lance McIlhenny (1,066 yards passing).

The defense is waiting for the recovery of two important knees. One belongs to noseguard Michael Carter and the other to right tackle Richard Neely. Without those two, the Mustangs will have four gaps to fill on the defensive line.

There's nothing wrong after that since all-conference linebacker Gary Moten returns with three defensive backs, including another all-SWC selection — Russell Carter.

The home field advantage will mark the difference between SMU and Arkansas. Besides going to Irving to play the Ponies, the Hogs take their show on the road against Houston, Baylor and Texas.

The Porkers have just as much talent as SMU. The Mustangs may have the best backs in the conference, but Arkansas has a great pair of arms.

Senior quarterback Tom Jones teamed with sophomore Brad

Taylor in '81 to complete 54.3 percent of their passes, totaling 1,410 yards and eight touchdowns. The Hog running backs can't match the Ponies' quality (Gary Anderson, 616 yards rushing, and Jessie Clark, 475 yards), but they'll eke out sufficient yards on the ground behind an offensive line which includes all-SWC guard Steve Korte and second-team all-SWC tackle Alfred Mohammed.



Defense at Arkansas is spelled S-M-I-T-H. When consensus all-American Billy Ray Smith, the only junior among the Lombardi Award finalists last year, isn't in the backfield throwing players for losses, he's chasing them to another Hog defender. The senior left end set a school record last year, tumbling opponents 19 times for 128 yards in losses besides making 72 tackles, 50 unassisted.

Teams don't relish avoiding Smith because waiting at the right end is 6-foot-8, 250-pound Ron Fautot. Left tackle Phillip Boren and noseguard Richard Richardson will also be back to man the middle.

Head Coach Lou Holtz tabbed the Hogs "critically thin" at linebacker, where no starters return, but Bert Zinamon, Calvin Shaw and Mark Lee all showed promise in spring drills.

Holtz isn't losing sleep over the secondary. Keith Burns, Nathan Jones and Danny Walters, starters in 1981, join sophomore Darrel Eason, a bright prospect at free safety.

Don't jump to conclusions. The Hogs and the Mustangs won't own the conference in 1982. Houston and Texas A&M both have the ammunition to shoot down the front runners.

Former Pittsburgher Jackie Sherrill, an Aggie now, is expecting senior quarterback Gary Kubiak to set the world on fire, saying he's one of the top five signal callers in the nation, comparing him to the Cleveland Browns' Brian Sipe.

Kubiak made headlines last year with eye-opening performances. He had a record six touchdown tosses against Rice and went 19 of 21 against Arkansas.

Even with 16 other starters returning to assist Kubiak this year, the Aggies, slated for fourth-place behind Houston, won't be able to overcome a murderous road schedule that pits them against SMU, Arkansas, Houston and Texas.

Baylor will sorely miss running backs Walter Abercrombie and Dennis Gentry, and quarterback Jay Jeffrey. But the Bears' new field general, Mike Brannan, with returning wingback Alfred Anderson plus a cast of 14 other

experienced starters will give Baylor enough power to overtake Texas, which will drop to sixth place this year.

Introductions will be needed in Austin when Head Coach Fred Akers promotes 15 players to fill the large cleats of all-American Ken Simms, Bruce Scholtz, Lawrence Sampleton, A.J. Jones and the entire defensive backfield.

Taking back seats, again, will be Rice, Texas Tech and TCU, but they're not short on talent.

Owl senior quarterback Michael Calhoun tied a conference record by throwing 21 touchdown passes in 1981, and participated in all of his team's 22 six-pointers, rushing for Rice's only touchdown on the ground.

Tech senior running back Anthony Hutchison tallied 545 yards and scored six touchdowns in what amounted to an equivalent of four full games.

The Horned Frogs own one of the best receivers in the country — all-American Stanley Washington. The senior split end snagged 49 passes for 854 yards and six touchdowns in '81.

These spoilers add to the confusion in the race for the cotton. The contenders (SMU, Arkansas, UH and Texas A&M), besides worrying about each other, have to concern themselves with the pretenders (Baylor and Texas) and the spoilers (Rice, Texas Tech and TCU).

The phrase, "On any given Saturday," has always been apt. The roulette wheel will continue to spin. Where it stops, nobody knows.

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Defensive end Leo Truss corrals an Aggie

Dempsey says 1982 ticket price increase result of vote at SWC annual spring meeting

By DOUG DODSON
Sports Writer

When Houston Cougar football fans walk up to the Hofheinz Pavilion ticket windows to buy their tickets to see their heroes in the Astrodome this season, they will meet up with an increase in ticket prices.

UH, while still selling tickets in the midrange for schools in the conference, has hiked prices a minimum of \$1 for all six home games during the 1982 season.

According to a ticket office spokesman, UH will charge the general public \$11 a ticket and increase the charge for each student ticket book from \$25 to \$33.

UH Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey explained the increases were a result of a vote by the Southwest Conference at its annual meeting last spring.

"The SWC increased the minimum from \$10 to \$11 for all schools in the conference," Dempsey said. "The basis for this action was the need by the schools for more revenue."

Dempsey said that the increases weren't out of line with other public institutions in the SWC. Higher ticket prices, he said, were being charged by a number of universities, most notably the University of Texas.

"Other conferences around the country are running about \$12 for a ticket," Dempsey said. "That, combined with the fact we haven't raised prices for four or five years, figured in the decision."

Students who buy ticket books will feel the pinch with an \$8.00 boost in the price. But, according to Dempsey, students buying a larger quantity of tickets will come out ahead over last season's prices.

If a student buys four tickets, they will pay \$23.50, compared with the \$32.50 they had to fork out last year. Dempsey says this move was made in order to poke students with families into attending games.

"The average age of a UH student is 27, and 60 percent are married," he said. "What we're trying to do is give those students some incentive to come to the games and bring along their

families."

Those purchasing ticket books will have another rude surprise. This year's book will not have coupons for basketball games as in past years. Dempsey cited "budgetary problems" as the cause.

"We needed the additional revenue," he said. "It was either increase prices or cut some of our other sports. We aren't doing anything that unusual. Most other public schools in the conference do not provide basketball coupons with their ticket books."

There is some good news, though, for the student ticket holder. There is a change, for the better, in block seating arrangement.

In the past, block seating was scattered throughout the Astrodome. This year's arrangement provides centralized seating in better seats.

"The seating is arranged to put students closer together," Dempsey explained. "We moved our overflow seats out of the gold level and put them closer to the field in the pavilion by the band. We've experimented in the past with bringing students together and centralizing the seating. There was favorable response, so we decided to do it on a permanent basis."



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1982 UH Football Schedule

Sept. 11	Miami (Fla) at Miami	3 p.m.
Sept. 18	ARIZONA STATE	7 p.m.
Sept. 25	LAMAR	7 p.m.
Oct. 2	Baylor at Waco	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 9	TEXAS A&M	7 p.m.
Oct. 16	SMU at Dallas	7 p.m.
Oct. 23	ARKANSAS	7 p.m.
Oct. 30	TCU	7 p.m.
Nov. 6	Texas at Austin	1 p.m.
Nov. 20	Texas Tech at Lubbock	1 p.m.
Nov. 27	RICE	7 p.m.

Home games, played at Astrodome, in bold.
All times are subject to change.



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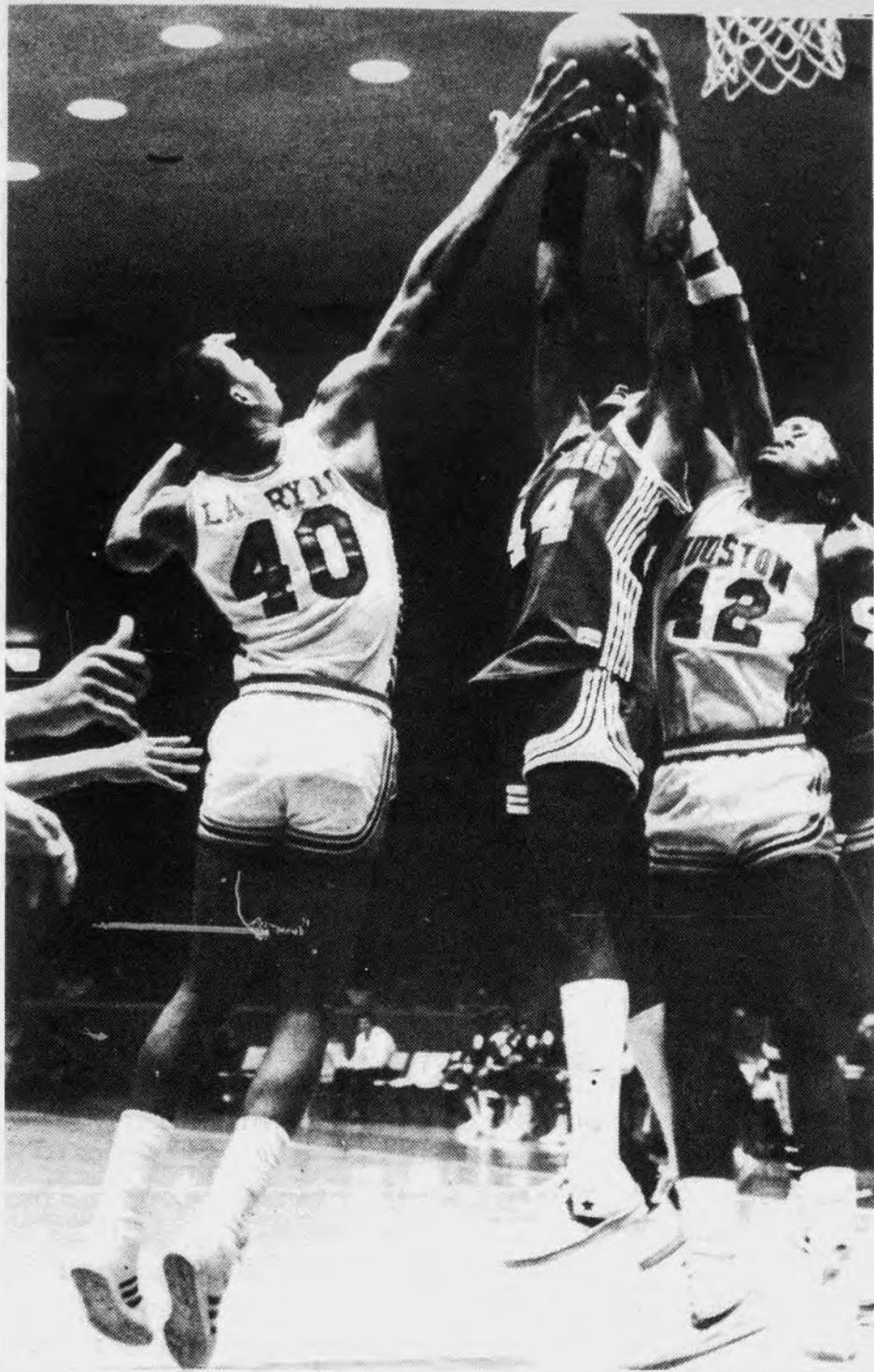
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Basketball



Larry Micheaux(40) and Michael Young(42) will again terrorize opponents under the boards during the 82-83 Cougar basketball season.

Cougars hope to reach peak

By MIKE OGDEN
Sports Editor

If a climber on Mount Everest fails to reach its peak by a mere 100 feet, odds are he will return to scale that extra distance. The goal is too precious to narrowly miss.

The same can be said of the UH basketball team. Head Coach Guy V. Lewis, in his 26th season at the UH helm, had his team just one win away from the college roundball summit.

He adroitly guided the Cougars past the oddsmakers, through the NCAA post-season labyrinth and into the Louisiana Superdome. The dream of being one of four final teams vying for the national championship in 1982 became a reality after the Coogs had defeated Boston College for the Midwest Regional crown and Lewis' 499th career coaching win.

But No. 500 for Lewis was put on hold, as was the national title for the Cougars. North Carolina pinched UH 68-63 in their semifinal bout. The Coogs finished with a 25-8 record while the Tar Heels went on to claim the coveted prize.

Three times Lewis has brought UH to the Final Four and three times Lewis has come away with what-might-have-beens. He would like nothing more than to close out his career with at least one NCAA championship to his

credit.

In the 1982-83 season, Lewis may possess the best picks and hooks he has had in, well, a long time to climb that mountain.

The Coogs start with a front line loaded with size, depth and experience.

Clyde "The Glide" Drexler, a 6-foot-6 junior from Sterling High School, was the No. 2 rebounder in the SWC last season, trailing only former Texas giant LaSalle Thompson. The second-team all-Conference forward topped the Coogs with 34 dunks.

He's as talented a weapon on offense (15.2 points a game and a 56.9 field goal percentage) as he is on defense, where he led the team in steals with 97.

Three other players will be shuffled with Drexler in the front court.

Akeem "The Dream" Olajuwon is expected to take over as starting center this season after a year of coming off the bench. The 7-footer from Nigeria managed to average 8.3 points a game and 6.2 rebounds while

Continued on Page 11

1982-83 UH Non-Conference Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent (81-82 Record)	Site
Nov 26	Third Annual Kettle Classic Arizona (9-18) Lamar (22-7, NIT) Texas-San Antonio (8-19)	Hofheinz Pavilion
Nov. 28	Third Annual Kettle Classic	Hofheinz Pavilion
Dec. 1	Mississippi State (8-19)	Hofheinz Pavilion
Dec. 4	at Biscayne (15-13)	Miami, Fla.
Dec. 8	Auburn (14-14)	Hofheinz Pavilion
Dec. 11	at Syracuse (15-13, NIT)	Syracuse N.Y.
Dec. 13	SW Louisiana (24-8, NCAA)	Hofheinz Pavilion
Dec. 17	Suntory Classic Nevada-Las Vegas (19-10, NIT) Virginia (30-4, NCAA)	Tokyo
Dec. 19	Suntory Classic	Tokyo
Dec. 27	at Pepperdine (22-7, NCAA)	Malibu, Calif
Jan. 2	Pacific (7-20)	Hofheinz Pavilion

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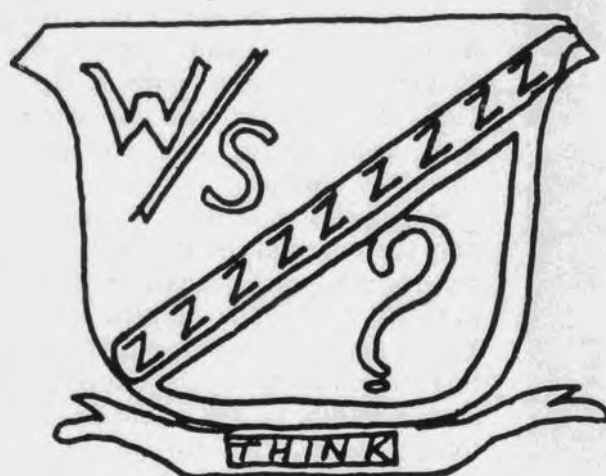


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NO OBLIGATION INTERVIEW

The Wisconsin Sleepers were founded on the campuses of the University of Houston and Texas Southern University in the Spring 1980 by three former North Texas State University students. They were Jeanne Hall, Adrian Piper, and Reginald Riley. Wisconsin Sleepers became incorporated September 12, 1980. The incorporators were Marlon Joseph, Reginald Riley, and Adrian Piper. Over the past two years the Wisconsin Sleepers, Incorporated have become a strong force on the campus of the University of Houston. It took hard work and a true love for our organization. To show our love and appreciation to all our Wisconsin Sleeper sisters and brothers, the following is dedicated:



An Open Letter to the Wisconsin Sleepers

The last time I talked to one of my Sleeper brothers, he mentioned that there seems to be more interest in the Sleepers this year than there has been in the past. I hope this is true. And I wondered why the change? Then I wondered if it had anything to do with the so called "changing mood" of the country. Let me explain. The news media said the last election (which gave us a new president) ushered in a new era for America. It seems she took a sharp right turn, if you know what I mean.

Many liberals were voted out many conservatives were voted in. These people are talking about making big changes. . . changes that could effect the lives of me, you and all Black Americans. Changes like ending school busing, abolishing affirmative action (something all Black students should be very concerned about. . . unless their uncle owns IBM), and bringing back poll taxes. Some of you are too young to know what a poll tax is. Next time you go home, ask your parents about it. It will ring a bell with them. On top of all this, we hear every day about the growing resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan. And then there's the killings, the shootings, the disappearances. Atlanta, Buffalo, New York, Salt Lake City, Greensboro, Chattanooga, I mean the list goes on.

So you say, "what does all this have to do with the Sleepers?" When the Sleepers first organized, it was simply some friends getting together. As it

grew, we wanted to give it the purpose of promoting Black unity. Well, can't you see that we need unifying forces in the Black community now more than ever. But some Blacks can't see that. Some refuse to. They think "they made it". They got enough money to make a car payment or buy a bag, and they're in "high cotton". The Sleepers should continue to try and bring Blacks closer together. It should also be a watchdog. We should keep our eyes and ears open in these times to ALL things that would effect us. We need to look out for each other in Denton, Houston, Dallas or wherever.

Besides organizing parties, we should also organize for causes that will benefit us in what I see is a coming struggle. I'm not saying get guns and take to the streets. For example: I'm sure some of you have had instructors whom you thought may have been racially bias. Make lists. That way Sleepers after you can avoid them, if possible. Organize voter drives, petitions, etc; when the time comes. There is strength in numbers, and you have it. I was in Atlanta recently for the march for Martin Luther King's birthday. It was led by frats and other organizations. Maybe next time, we could have a group in it. . . or even have our own march. All it takes is "interest".

Brother Proctor Ferrell NTSU

CHARTER LINE —SPRING 1980

Baines, Gregory
Clarke, Van
Clay, Randy
Harris, Audrey
Sheppard, Robin
Smith, Roland

SPRING 1980

Line of '90

Austin, Alice
Bailey, Nikki
Baker, Keith
Ballard, Linda
Bates, Sam
Bedford, Louis
Bentford, Yolanda
Blackwell, Carol
Blair, Dawn
Boone, Sherri
Boyd, Karen
Brown, Bridgett
Brown, Doretha
Brown, Ebelver
Crenshaw, Regina
Cruse, Jewel
Cunningham, Erika
Dickson, Janice
Drake, Deonne
Dunn, Marva
Edwards, Clevette
Elder, Carl
Ellison, Karen
Fefie, Tammy
Fisher, Cheryl
Fleming, Rhonda
Ford, Della

Francis, Judy
Garlow, Kerry
Garrett, Alpher
Gathing, Terri
Graham, Yolanda
Hackett, Kathleen
Hall, Ava
Hall, Dora
Harper, Demetra
Hartley, Jackie
Henry, Isaiah
Higgins, Dorinda
Hinton, Marilyn
Holt, Stephanie
Hughes, Cheryl
Jackson, Felicia
Jenkins, Luella
Jolley, Vincent
Jones, Louis
Judge, Michael
Jury, Debra
Lincoln, Gingera
Lockings, Michael
Marrs, Michael
Marshall, Karen
Mason, Theresa
Mitchell, Geneen
Neal, Sheri
Mowlin, Cheryl
Palmer, Keith
Piland, Cassie
Pipkin, Alpha
Randon, Michelle
Redwine, Yvette
Roland, Ina
Sabbath, Cynthia
Samuels, Ida
Sanders, Danise
Scott, Edward

Sherman, Darryl
Simon, Charlotte
Sims, Sharon
Smith, Carl
Sudduth, Clara
Threats, Brenda
Thompson, Melinda
Todd, Michael
Trahan, Virilla
Tubbs, Mary
Verdun, Rosie
Wade, Carolyn
Wade, D'Andrea
Ware, Rhonda
Weber, Sandra
Wells, Alvis
Williams, Lorraine
Williams, Nersy

Line of '63

Baker, Stefan
Benn, Dewayne
Bush, Andrea
Bush, Brien
Carr, James
Clement, Rodney
Coalter, Derick
Curry, Jerome
Darden, Loretta
Edwards, Marilyn
Edwards, Michael
Foote, Evelyn
Francis, Danny
Freeman, Darrell
Graham, Jr. Robert
Grayson, Janet
Hall, Pennie
Hart, John

Henderson, Houston
Heywood, Derick
Hodge, Myrna
Huff, Keith
Jackson, Clifton
Jackson, Debra
Jackson, Vernesta
Jarmon, Pamela
Jefferson, Carolyn
Johnson, Gaila
Johnson, Jerry
Johnson, Josie
Johnson, Meldemetarius
Jones, John
Jones, Myron
Jones, Sarah
Kimble, Larry
Kimble, Steve
Lloyd, Regina
Martin, Marty
Martin, Patricia
Massey, Edward
Mays, Wayne
Milburn, Diane
Mims, Stephanie
McBeth, David
McCampbell, Ray
Newhouse, Albert
Phillips, Arthur
Prater, Gregory
Pratt, Vanessa
Riley, Ronald
Roberts, Gina
Robinson, Rosalyn
Rowe, Ernest
Sharif, Karmien
Smith, Anthony
Smith, David
Smith, Given

Smith, Janie
Smith, Marcus
Spencer, Debra
Stevens, Wilford
Thomas, Barbara
Tillis, Carl
Tubbs, Daryl
Venable, Avon
Ward, Isiah
White, Darrington
Williams, Alonzo
Williams, David
Wilson, Latrelle

SUMMER 1980

Bass, Kevin
Brinkley, Gregory
Dalton, Bernard
Garriett, Jr., Freddie
Hicks, Timothy
Holman, Gary Jo
Johnson, Anthony
Lewis, Sharon
Nealy, Albert
Taylor, Kevin
Turner, Phillip
Vicks, Edwin
Washington, Steve

FALL 1980

Becham, Evelyn
Booth, Robin
Cole, Gevan
Como, Gregory
Edwards, Therell
Foote, Brenda
Fuller, Vanessa
Johnson, Dennis
Lackey, Michael
Marsaw, Terry
Nichols, Fred
Robinson, Robin
Simpson, Gregory
Spivey, ShaRon

SPRING 1981

Brown, Howard
Duncan, Cecelia
Duncan, Cheryl
Eglin, Rosalind
Higgins, Vonda
Sowells, Chris

SUMMER 1981

Bounds, Troy
Brinkley, Antonio
Dennis, Lillian
Eglin, Jennifer

Cougars will set out to own the national championship title

Continued from Page 9
blocking 72 shots.

The best news about Olajuwon for Cougar fans came over the summer when the NCAA gave him back the year of eligibility he lost in 1980-81 for practicing 15 minutes with the team.

To make room for The Dream, Larry Micheaux will move from center to forward.

No matter what the situation called for, the steady 6-foot-9

senior handled it well and in consistent fashion. For the second straight year Micheaux led the Coogs in field goal accuracy (60.4 in 1981-82, 60.0 in 1980-81) — the only player in UH history to hit 60 percent or better two seasons running.

Because of the shift in the front court, last year's regular forward, 6-foot-6 junior Michael Young, will alternate between forward and guard.

Experience, though, is hard to find in the Cougar backcourt. Last season's starting tandem, Rob Williams and Lynden Rose, are both gone, along with the two key backups, Eric Davis and Rodney Parker.

Leading the handful of guards seeking playing time are sharp-shooting sophomores Reid Gettys and Eric Dickens. Gettys, deadly at the line, is a smart guy who passes well. Dickens uses lightning

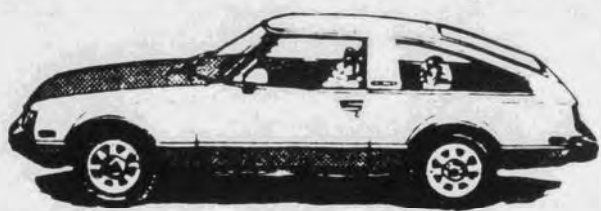
quick moves to make steals and get to the basket.

Freshman recruit Alvin Franklin, a 6-foot-2 guard with excellent leaping ability, averaged 27 points a game his senior season at La Marque High School.

Six-foot-3 guard Derek Giles is a Lee Junior College transfer from Queens, New York, who averaged 18.1 points, seven rebounds, eight assists and three steals last season.

If just two or three of these backcourt prospects come through for Lewis, this season may not end on another near-miss note. The Coogs are still at the base of collegiate basketball's mountain, sizing up its slope. Their approach doesn't begin until Nov. 26 in the Kettle Classic at Hofheinz Pavilion, but the Coogs are restless to start. They've seen the peak too many times not to have owned it.

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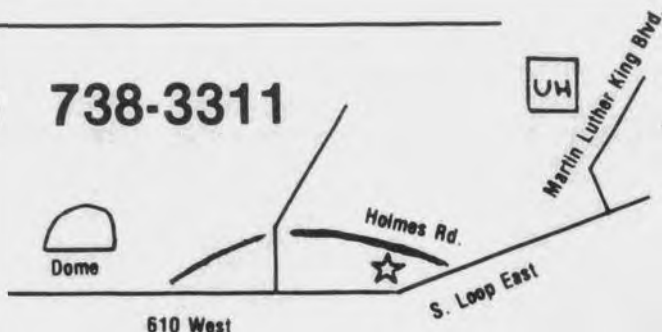
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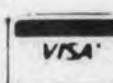
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consistently refuse
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but rather waste
their abilities in
a futile attempt to bring other,
more enlightened and
prosperous people down to
their own level of impoverished
existence, P.H. Etrich

T.S. ELIOT
WANTS
YOUR BODY

NOTHING
MATTERS

IF HOUSTON DIDN'T
SUCK, GALVESTON
WOULD SUDE INTO
THE SEA.

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Havana

BONZO
WILL RULE
AGAIN!

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no intelligent life
forms here."

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NOT
GAY



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Sports

The big Cougar sports quiz — again

By **RICHARD BROWN**
Staff Writer

The Daily Cougar sports staff was amazed by the response to the first annual Cougar sports quiz, published in the July 7, 1982 issue.

Did I say that we were amazed? No, I meant we were dismayed when, as the deadline for submissions came and went, not a single reader of this august publication took the challenge to heart.

Was it the apathy of our kind readers that caused this lack of response? Was it the difficulty of the questions that persuaded our readers to pursue other diversions? Or, was it due to the drop in enrollment and readership that occurs during the summer sessions at the University of Houston?

Speculation can breed insult so I won't reveal my thoughts here.

I'll just assume that many of the regular Cougar readers weren't aware of the quiz because they were catching the rays at Galveston, or had better things to do, during the week of July 7.

Well, in the interest of fairness to those who had missed the quiz the first time 'round, and to those who may need more time to answer the questions, the Cougar sports staff has decided to publish the quiz again.

The rules are simple. Answer as many questions as you can. You may consult with any available source. The person having the most correct answers will have his or her name published in The Daily Cougar issue of Sept. 15, 1982, when the answers will be revealed. In case of a tie, all names will be mentioned.

If the award doesn't sound like much, remember that grades come cheap at UH.

The deadline for entries is Sept.

8, 1982. Mail your answers to: Sports Quiz, The Daily Cougar, 4800 Calhoun, Houston, Texas 77004; or hand in your entry to the sports desk at the Cougar, located in room 151 of the Communications Building on the north side of campus. One entry per reader, please.

The challenge is yours. Make the most of it, and good luck.

1. Who is Carol Lewis' big brother and why should we care?

2. Dolores Copeland does what for a living?

3. Name the American League outfielder who was traded to the Chicago White Sox last season after finishing second in league batting?

4. How many touchdowns did the Houston Cougar defense allow in 1981?

5. What team lays claim to the Southwest Conference Triple Crown in track and field, having captured the outdoor and indoor titles and the cross-country championship in 1981-82?

6. What did Rob Williams say was better than ladies?

7. How many consecutive games did Yankee great Lou Gehrig play?

8. What does UH golf Coach Dave Williams call the UH campus? When did he first coach UH to an NCAA golf championship? Who was on that team and what was the winning score?

9. What did Jesse Owens do in Ann Arbor, Mich. on May 25, 1935? How long did it take him to do it?

10. Who scored the winning

points in overtime against the UH basketball team in a Dec. 4, 1981 contest? Which National Basketball Association club picked him in the 1982 pro draft?

11. He led the National League in home runs in 1954. What is his name and how many homers did he hit while playing for what team?

12. Twelve swimmers have clocked under-20 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle. Name the last athlete who did it.

13. Name the amateur athlete who received the first Sullivan Award. What was the year?

14. What happened after Robert Durham caught a 60-yard pass from Cougar quarterback Lionel Wilson in the third quarter of the 47th annual Sun Bowl, Dec. 26, 1981? Should we still care?

15. How did Lionel Wilson become starting quarterback for the Cougars in 1981? Who is Brent Chinn?

16. When did Pete Rose get his first major league extra-base hit? Who was the opposing pitcher?

17. How many leads did the Houston Astros blow leading up to pro baseball's All-Star game?

18. What downtown Houston hotel is said to have employed 13 Houston Cougar football players during the summer of 1981?

19. What country came out a loser twice in one season?

20. (True or False) Stanley Floyd will sign a multi-year contract with the New York Giants before the 1982 NFL season.

21. As of July 15, 1982, who 'fessed up to taking a powder while a member of an NFL team?

Bonus question: What team won the 1938 Cotton Bowl? Name the team that lost and the final score.

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Nuclear Summer

with Sig Christenson



Nuclear Summer has examined the nuclear thinkers of the freeze movement. This has been, at best, a most limited effort to study an even more complex subject. By working with one book, "Protest and Survive," and contrasting its message with other events and authors, we have attempted to keep as narrow a focus as possible on this topic. One could easily have become blinded by the mountains of literature and happenings concerning the nuclear question.

The general intent of this series, I must admit, has been to inform, not necessarily to reach any conclusions.

My fear was of prejudicing the subject. Analysis, rather than an endless series of uninformed opinions, was my goal. I don't know if I have totally succeeded, but I have become informed and most importantly, I have become aware.

Shall we have war or peace? Based on the history and on the character of the two Superpowers, I think it is fair to say that nuclear war between the Soviet Union and the United States is most unlikely. E.P. Thompson's warning that war is certain between two and three decades is not supported by empirical evidence, although he is correct in fearing that technological advances pose the

danger of destabilization.

Continued proliferation, both in nations with nuclear capabilities, and those countries — such as Libya — that wish to acquire nuclear technologies, is the real threat to the world.

Detente: A genuine relaxation of tensions could very well be conducive to a limited form of cooperation between the Superpowers. Undoubtedly, the United States and the Soviets must ensure that technology and raw materials do not wind up in countries without nuclear capability or that cannot be trusted to peacefully use nuclear technology. Agreement on weapons limitations, as long as they are fair to both nations, should be encouraged. Detente can achieve such things, but it is incapable of curing deeply-rooted maladies, such as Soviet human rights abuses.

Declawing the military-industrial complex: Protest and survive? Actually, you can do more than that, for protest is just one of several means of survival.

Actively campaigning to influence government leaders — known derisively in some circles as "working through the system" — is most effective. Lobbying works, incidentally, when it is conducted on political, not ideological, terms.

The political action committee

(PAC) is another useful tool of influence. The nature of the politician is at best despicable, but it is quite predictable. Give Sen. John Q. Fivefingers your unyielding monetary and political support, and it is more than likely that he'll represent your interests. An ugly game, but it works.

Most importantly, though, is your vote. If you vote, you'll better your chances of surviving. If you protest and do nothing else, you'll get lots of press, lots of lip service and lots of run-around.

The best way to get a more responsive government is to find its opponents, publish their thoughts and ask lots of nagging questions. This is called the "adversary relationship," and we've seen too little of it in the first two years of the Reagan administration.

War thrives on the quest for power and national gain. Nuclear war, which must be unlimited, promises no victors. The MIT scholar working for the Defense Department relies on books, not crystal balls.

The Bomb is not the real power. You are.

Give our politicians any other message and your last words, the words of Ezra Pound, might well come in a whisper:

Winter is acomin' in,
sing God damn.
sing God damn.

FALL 1982 DATES TO REMEMBER

Fall Regular Registration		Tues-Wed, Aug 17-18 10a-7p
(Locations listed on pages 2 & 3 of class schedule)		
Fee Payment for Priority & Regular Registration	Hof. Pav.	Mon-Fri, Aug 23-27 10a-7p
First Class Day		Mon, Aug 30
Section Changes	Hof. Pav.	Mon-Wed, 8/30-9/1 10a-7p
Late Registration	Hof. Pav.	Wed., Sept. 1 10a-7p
Late Fee Payment	Hof. Pav.	Fri, Sept. 3 1p-7p
Deadline for Withholding Public Information from Student Directory	Rm 108E	Wed, Sept. 8
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		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

VETERANS WHO HAVE NOT REQUESTED CERTIFICATION FOR EDUCATIONAL BENEFITS FOR FALL 1982 SHOULD MAKE THE REQUEST AS SOON AS POSSIBLE IN ROOM 108 E. CULLEN OR AT THE VETERAN'S STATION IN HOFHEINZ PAVILION DURING THE PAYMENT PERIOD.

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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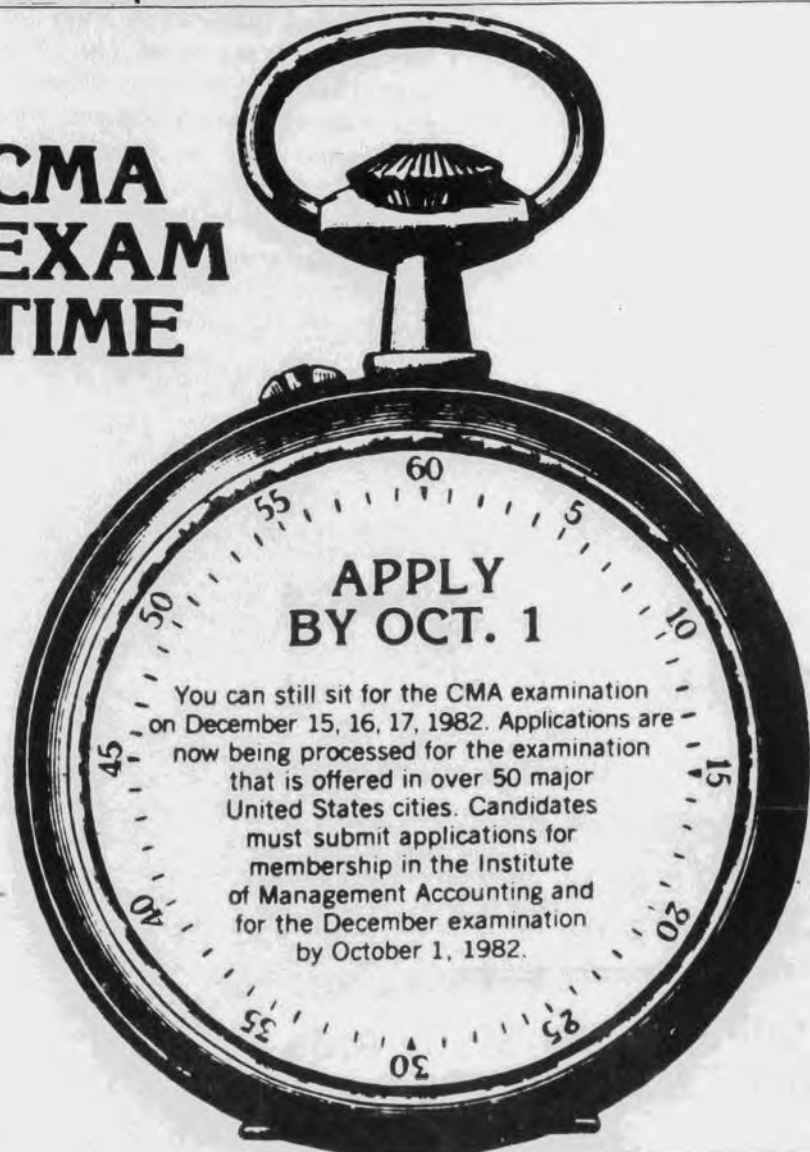
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Post Oak Y - 1430 Augusta
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FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT OF 1974

While the University of Houston has been in compliance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 since its effective date, this enactment requires that universities publish this policy, which has been adopted in compliance with this ACT.

1. The University of Houston maintains records and information concerning the academic, educational, and institutional activities of students while in attendance at the University in the various administrative offices, schools, colleges and departments of the University.
2. The following officers are the custodians and responsible for maintenance of the records maintained by their respective area:
 - (a) Office of the Vice President, Dean of Faculties.
 - (b) Office of the Vice President, Dean of Students.
 - (c) Office of the Vice President, Financial and Management Services.
3. The only persons having access to such files are personnel of the University of Houston having a legitimate educational or institutional use for such records, and such persons as are authorized by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 and Article 8252-17a, Vernon's Civil Statutes, where not in conflict.
4. With certain exceptions as provided in the ACT, a student shall have the right to inspect and review the records and files maintained by the University pertaining to him, as allowed by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. In addition, the student shall have the right to obtain copies of any such records upon payment of the stated fee.
5. The custodian of the records or files or someone so designated by him, will respond to reasonable requests by the student for explanations and interpretations of the student's records.
6. In the event a student should challenge the contents of his records or files, informal meetings may be held between the student and the custodian of the files, or someone so designated by him. If such informal meetings do not result in a resolving of the dispute the following procedure will be followed:
 - (a) The student shall notify the custodian of the records in writing of his desire for a formal hearing.
 - (b) The custodian of the records shall appoint a hearing officer (an officer, official employee of the University) who does not have a direct interest in the outcome of the hearing.
 - (c) Such hearing officer shall conduct a hearing upon such matter within 30 days of the date of the request by the student for the hearing.
 - (d) The student shall be afforded a full and fair opportunity to present evidence relevant to the issues raised.
 - (e) The hearing officer shall render a written decision within 30 days after the conclusion of the hearing.
 - (f) The foregoing challenges and decisions are limited in scope to issues involving the correction or deletion of inaccurate, misleading or inappropriate data contained in the records and files of the student.
7. The following categories of information contained in student records and files are considered directory information and will be made available to anyone requesting the same, unless the student notifies the Registrar's Office during the first week of classes of each semester that he or she does not wish the information released:
 - (a) Student's name
 - (b) Address
 - (c) Telephone listing
 - (d) Date and place of birth
 - (e) Major field of study
 - (f) Participation in officially recognized activities and sports
 - (g) Weight and height of members of athletic teams
 - (h) Dates of attendance
 - (i) Degrees and awards received
 - (j) The most recent previous educational agency or institution attended by the student
 - (k) Other similar information

STUDENTS WHO WISH TO HAVE PUBLIC INFORMATION WITHHELD FROM THE STUDENT DIRECTORY SHOULD MAKE THE REQUEST BY WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 IN ROOM 108 E. CULLEN BUILDING. REQUEST MADE AFTER THIS DATE WILL BE PROCESSED TO WITHHOLD PUBLIC INFORMATION, BUT NOT FROM THE STUDENT DIRECTORY.

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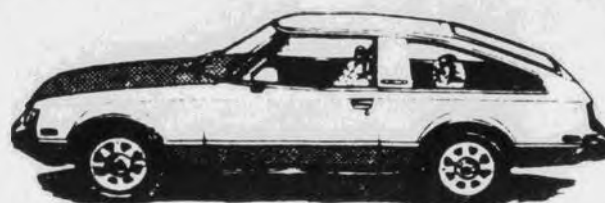
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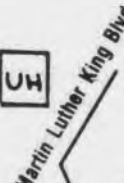
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Political pundits from left to right pronounced that NOW was an organization of middle class professional women. If from the left end of the spectrum, they always added, "NOW is reformist and unconcerned about the problems of working class women." Rarely did any commentator give NOW leaders and members credit for challenging stereotypes and their own deeply inculcated training to be 'ladies' first.

The National Organization for Women explained

By ROSSANN DAUMAS
Staff Writer

NOW, the National Organization for Women, is dedicated to the principle of social, economic and political equality between women and men. It was founded in 1966 by 27 women and three men who recognized that in order to bring pressure for changes in women's lives, the formation of a strong organization was a necessity.

Its struggle for equality has its roots in other organizations such as The Congressional Union, founded by Alice Paul in 1913 as part of the women's suffrage movement. The Congressional Union was an extremely militant group, uncompromisingly principled, which made the right to vote for women a reality by means of the 19th Amendment, ratified August 26, 1920.

Commentary

It soon became clear that the vote was only one step for equality. In 1921, the Congressional Union was re-organized as the National Woman's Party. They established themselves to work to eliminate all legal restrictions based on sex. The Equal Rights Amendment was first introduced by them in 1923, after a particularly anti-women Supreme Court decision.

It was not until 1964 that any federal legislation was passed that could be defined as feminist — Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 specifically prohibited discrimination on the basis of race, religion, national origin and sex, in employment. The other titles in the act, designed to eliminate discrimination in education, public accommodation and housing included race, religion and national origin, but not sex.

It was the attempt on the part of knowledgeable and highly placed women in government, a few feminists like Betty Friedan and Aileen Hernandez, the first black and the first woman EEOC Commissioner, to get the EEOC to implement the law for women

that resulted in the formation of NOW in 1966. EEOC refers to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the implementing arm of Title VII. By 1966 it was clear that Luther Holcombe, EEOC's director, consistently opposed treating sex discrimination, although the law required it.

At a Washington conference of Governor's Commissions on the Status of Women, those who were demanding that the EEOC obey its law, recognized that they would need a strong citizen's pressure group in order to have any influence for women.

The founding convention took place in October 1966 in Washington, D.C. NOW's delegate determined that the new organization would be activist, and would be open to women and men, and would link its cause to 'all who suffer discrimination and deprivation.'

The new organization had a strident tone: it demanded, while other women's groups requested; it picketed government agencies, while other groups wrote letters of polite protest; while the nation took "mom" to brunch on Mother's Day, NOW members marched in picket lines around the White House, demanding an end to exploitation of women.

In a heated session at its second national conference in Washington, D.C., in 1967, NOW took two major actions which dramatically affected the women's movement. Over the objections of articulate, dedicated members who sincerely believed the positions would kill the young organization by forcing trade unionists and church-involved members out, NOW scheduled a floor debate on (two) controversial issues. When it was over, the organization voted to:

1. "Call for repeal of all laws restricting abortion and declare that women have a fundamental right to control their own bodies and reproductive processes.

2. Support, without amendments designed to endorse state protective laws for women, the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution."

Half the members quit when

they learned these two resolutions had passed, but those who voted for these radical demands were obviously right. Today NOW is the largest feminist organization in the world. It has over 200,000 members with over 700 chapters in

50 states.

NOW at the University of Houston is one of the newest chapters. Founded in March of 1981, it has 75 dues paid members and many supporters at the University.

(Information for this article was obtained from an EEOC conference paper by Aileen Hernandez, second national president of NOW, and Jo Ann Evansgardner, convenor of NOW at the University of Houston.)

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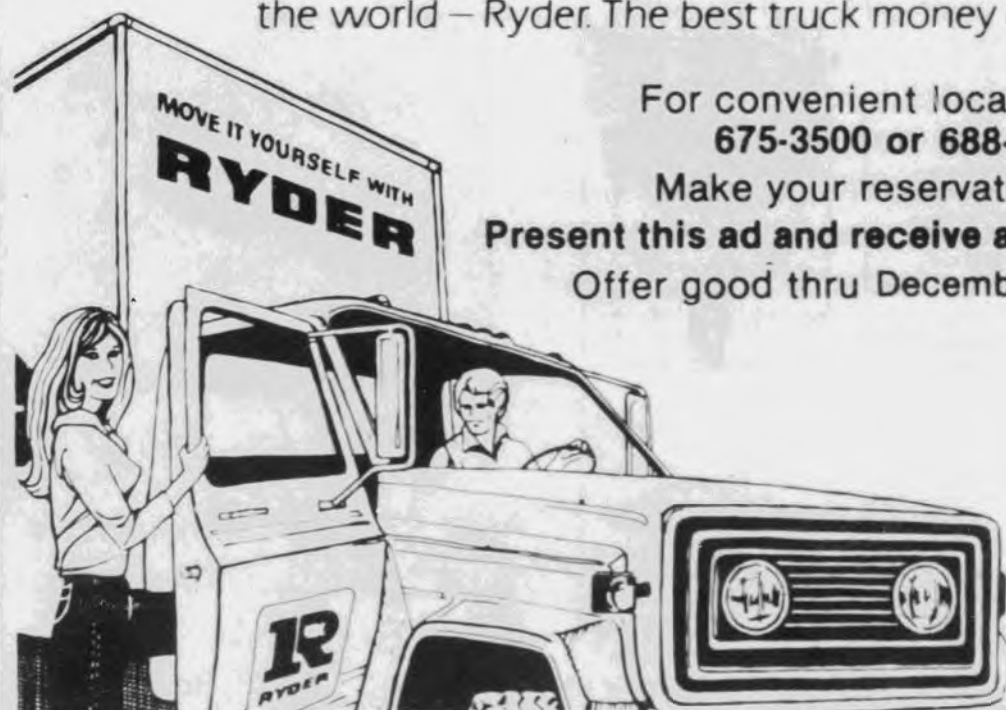
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 Each word 6-10 times.....17
 Each word 11 or more times.....15

Classified Display

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9 a.m. day before publication.
ERRORS
 The Daily Cougar Summer Edition cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

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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
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Student Publications is a department within the Student Life Division of the University.

The University of Houston seeks to provide equal educational opportunities without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, handicap, or veteran status.



Student Life Division

Apartments

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645-1941, 10-6

GREENWAY GALLERIA walk to work from this 2 bedroom, 1 bath adult apartment. Located in a quiet residential setting, this apartment features new carpet, drapes, wallpaper. \$395 plus electric. 3200 Midlane. 520-6383.

KIRBY-RICHMOND—Five minutes drive to Greenway, Galleria, or downtown from this contemporary adult apartment community. One and two bedroom apartments featuring unique floor plans, new carpet. \$385-\$595 per month, bills paid. No pets. 2300 Colquitt. 520-6383.

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WINDSWEEP GARDENS. All Adult. Furnished efficiency. Rent \$360 per month. All bills paid. Southwest area. Accept roommates. 6320 Windswept. 781-8225.

LAW STUDENT LOOKING for one bedroom apartment in University Oaks or near U of H. Call Rich 820-2912.

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Cars for Sale

BLUE AUDI 1974, 2-D, AM-FM, AC. Running good, clean interior, exterior. Before 9 a.m. 749-7519, after 5 p.m. 749-7519, 661-0796, 669-0802.

Help Wanted

PART TIME SALES and General clerical work for remainder of summer and through winter. 5 hours Saturday and flexible weekday schedule between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Salary open. Some fringe benefits. SW location. Must be willing and responsible worker. For interview, call 626-8135 during morning hours on weekdays only. EOE.

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

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT for computer major to do programming. Southwest area. Call 270-9191, Jack Taub.

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

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

SALESPERSON full or part time. Apply in person. The Polo Shop. 1800 S. Post Oak Rd. 850-9330.

COUPLES AND individuals interested in full or part time income with great potential call 266-3199. Ideal opportunity for students.

Help Wanted

OSHMAN'S SPORTING GOODS has a part time credit authorizer position. Work 2 or 3 nights weekly. 5-9:15 p.m. 8 hours on Saturday with every third Saturday off. Good communication skills a must. Call Mrs. Johnson Monday-Friday 9-5 p.m. 928-3171 Ext. 263.

YOUTH SPORTS DIRECTOR coordinates youth soccer league beginning in September. Approximately 20 hours a week. Interested parties contact Kevin Scienszinski at Southwest YMCA. 667-6546.

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WOULD YOU LIKE a business of your own? Your home will be your office, full or part time. Call 493-0074 or 496-4845 for appointment; no obligation.

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

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED. Weekdays and weekends through October 15. Apply Jewish Community Center at 5601 S. Braeswood. 729-3200 Ext. 233.

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

SMALL LAW OFFICE. Southwest. Needs assistant 9-2 p.m. Great opportunity to learn legal field at entry level. 772-7310.

Advertise in
 The Daily Cougar

Help Wanted

VERIFIER, MALE OR FEMALE, part time evenings and Saturdays. Excellent salary and bonus plan. Must be neat, well-spoken and have dependable transportation. Call between 5-9 evenings and 10-2 Saturdays. 868-1023.

GIRLS, PART TIME TELEPHONE work evenings and Saturdays. Experience not necessary as we will train you. Excellent salary and bonus. Call 5-9 evenings and 10-2 Saturdays. 868-1767.

PART TIME. Answer phones Saturday and Sunday. \$4.25 per hour. Good chance to study. 8:30-5:30. 784-4190.

RECEPTIONIST-PROFESSIONAL appearance, heavy phones, light typing. Full or part time, Gulf Freeway. Call Mrs. Anderson 644-3613.

PART TIME-FULL TIME openings. Raise your income while you raise your family. Immediate openings for ambitious go-getters. Flexible hours. \$300 per week, earnings opportunity. Work near home. Advancement with reputable national company. Benefits and incentives. Call for appointment. Dean 932-7686. EOE.

VERY DEPENDABLE SITTER needed for 2 children ages 9 and 11 in my home. 2:30-6 M-F. Own transportation. References. Memorial-Dairy Ashford area. \$4 per hour. 497-6591, ask for Chris.

USE YOUR ORGANIZATIONAL and marketing skills working for the Houstonian yearbook. Call 749-1212 for information.

HOUSEKEEPER-BABYSITTER-COOK-CHAUFFEUR needed. 1:30-6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Excellent pay, benefits. Must be intelligent, reliable and have character references and car. Call Bernard 667-9435.

Help Wanted

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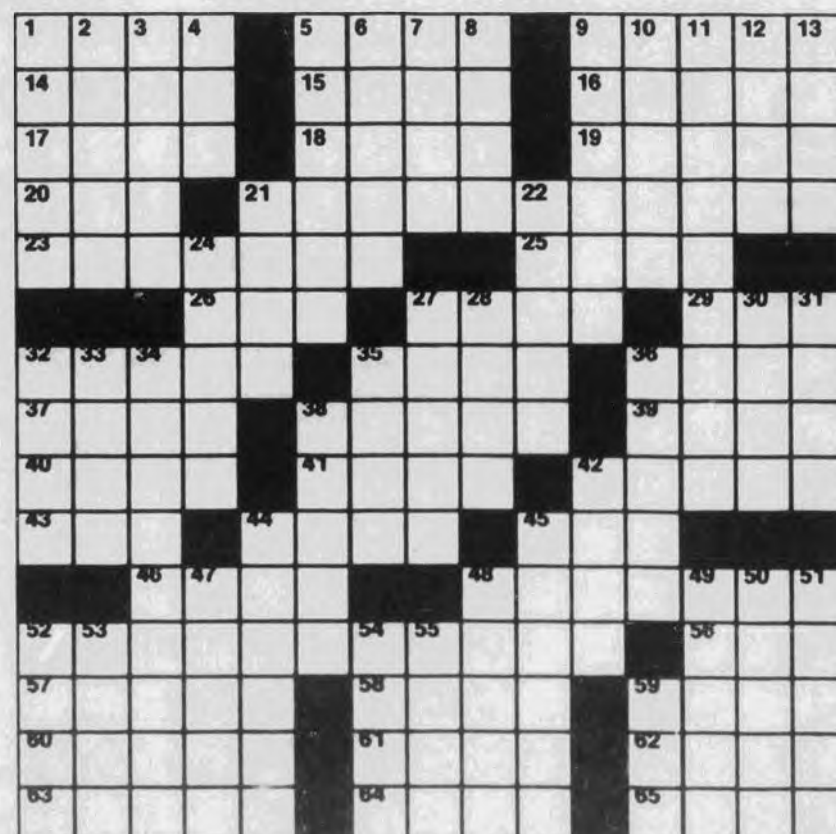
- 1 Espy
- 5 Quarrel
- 9 Serious
- 14 Hint
- 15 History muse
- 16 Assessor
- 17 Tear down
- 18 Male animal
- 19 Complete
- 20 Western Indian
- 21 Playthings: 2 words
- 23 Jackets
- 25 Conceits
- 26 Wire measure
- 27 Small sled
- 29 Pro —
- 32 Rams
- 35 Shore bird
- 36 Roman writer
- 37 Bathe
- 38 Roe
- 39 Preposition
- 40 Brain canal
- 41 USSR lake
- 42 Toned down
- 43 Through
- 44 Verily
- 45 Against
- 46 Yawn
- 48 Lamp
- 52 Jacoby, et al: 2 words
- 56 Compete
- 57 Staggering
- 58 Bay
- 59 Peacock
- 60 Headstone
- 61 Ash, e.g.
- 62 Paradise
- 63 Sharpens
- 64 German title
- 65 Fondles

DOWN

- 1 Cleanse
- 2 Greek philosopher
- 3 Thrush
- 4 Pipe fitting
- 5 Fish group
- 6 Stage fare
- 7 Ventilates
- 8 In —: Entirely
- 9 Peeve
- 10 Proportion
- 11 Witness
- 12 Swerve
- 13 Is mistaken
- 21 Stumble
- 22 — tender
- 24 Arab chief
- 27 Navigation aid
- 28 USSR river
- 30 Feminine suffix
- 31 Temper
- 32 Garment
- 33 Detest
- 34 Tree
- 35 Hurting
- 36 Nobleman
- 38 Dromedary
- 42 Belgian city
- 44 Winesaps, e.g.
- 45 Profession
- 47 Girl's name
- 48 Peavey
- 49 Dodge
- 50 Fastener
- 51 Some signs
- 52 Coins
- 53 Bread: Comb. form
- 54 Arthritis aid
- 55 Long ago
- 59 Energy

Puzzle Solved
 Wednesday, July 21

EDAM	DACES	ABBA
PINE	ELOPE	SLAG
OCEAN	LINER	TUNE
SETTEE	SET	REDS
STATS	MAD	
EACH	ERI	PILOTS
ABOUT	ATKAN	TIA
SUPERABUNDANTLY		
ESP	ELATE	SALES
SEED	ED IAN	NERO
RID	SODAS	
DOM	COM	GHOSTS
UNIT	ORANGE	PEEL
ACME	PELEE	AGRA
LEER	ESSED	HOMY



Calendar

Campus

films

Eyes of Hell A classic 1950's science fiction horror film, with the special twist of 3-D. Concerns an ancient ritual mask found by a psychiatrist which, when he puts it on, projects him into a feverish and bizarre dream-world similar to the worst psychotic or drug experience. August 12 at 8:30 p.m. on the UC Hill. FREE and yes, PC will provide the 3-D glasses.

The Servant A sardonic melodrama on the impermanence of power which exposes the hypocrisies of British upper-class morality, when a man becomes a servant in his own home. August 17 at 2:30 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room, UC. FREE.

events

India Students Association will have an Independence Day celebration at 7 p.m. August 14 in Cullen Auditorium. Open to all.

Pi Omega Pi will sponsor a covered dish dinner and initiation from 6 to 9 p.m. August 22. For more information call Beth at 926-6839.

N.O.W. at UH is holding a program planning meeting on August 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC. Everyone is welcome to participate. For information call 741-4009.

India Students Association will sponsor a Musical Variety Show at 8 p.m. September 3 in Cullen Auditorium. Tickets are \$25, \$20, \$15, and \$10. Open to all.

Pi Omega Pi, the UH chapter of the National Business Teacher Education Honor Society, will sponsor a nacho sale from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. August 30 in the Breezeway between the Technology buildings. Open to all.

Catholic Newman Association Sunday Mass every week at 10:30 a.m. in the Main Chapel, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. All are welcome.

Catholic Newman Association Sandwich Bar every Thursday — 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center, Calhoun at Entrance 1. \$1. Open to all.

Catholic Newman Association Prayer meeting every Monday night at 7:30 at the Catholic Newman Center, Calhoun at Entrance 1. All are welcome!

Classifieds

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WEDDINGS (From \$150) Model Portfolios (From \$175). Portraits (From \$25) or ANY other photographic need. 498-3948.

Roommates

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE for female. Two bedroom furnished apartment. 10 minutes from campus, \$200 plus one-half utilities monthly. MUST BE QUIET. SERIOUS MATURE STUDENT. Call 526-9834 between 3-9 p.m.

MATURE NON SMOKER to share 2 bedroom apartment. Near Greenway plaza. \$200 bills included. Dan 664-8208, 528-7955.

IMMEDIATELY—NEED FEMALE roommate to share townhouse. Westbury. \$250 plus one-half bills. 781-3990, 729-7389 Cindy.

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

ROOMMATE AVAILABLE to share two bedroom apartment near Greenway Plaza, Winrock or Bellaire. Bob 658-0647, 432-7611.

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MWF, 5:30 & 7:00 pm.
Sat. 10am Sept. 4 to 20
UH Univ. Cent. Appaloosa
Rm. 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 6
p.m., Sept. 14 & 21
525-7950 or 523-5951

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YOUR POLICE DEPARTMENT

University of Houston Central Campus



Welcome to the University of Houston

On behalf of the University Police Department personnel I would like to welcome you to the University of Houston's Central Campus.

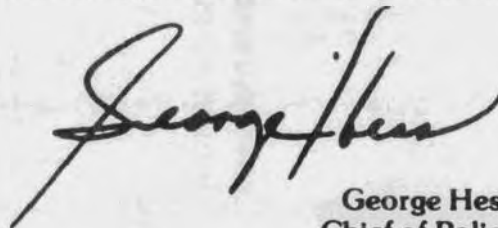
We have prepared this information bulletin to assist you in learning more about the activities of the Police Department.

Our Department provides comprehensive police services 24 hours a day. Our offices are located in the Police Department building, south of Robertson Stadium at Entrance 11. We are open to the public at all times.

Our officers are commissioned Peace Officers with the State of Texas. They are obligated to enforce all federal, state and local laws in addition to University of Houston rules and regulations.

The mission of the Police Department is to work with you to make our University a safe place in which to live, work, study and play. This requires police-community teamwork. You can do your part by observing the crime prevention practices outlined below and by becoming involved in our police-community crime prevention programs.

I welcome your comments and suggestions regarding the Department, department personnel and our services. We look forward to being of assistance to you during your stay at the U of H.


George Hess
Chief of Police

FOR POLICE ASSISTANCE

Non-Emergency
749-2691

Emergency
749-4111

Chief of Police	749-2296
Assistant Chief of Police	749-2295
Assistant to the Chief	749-2294
Crime Prevention	749-2695
Investigations	749-7692
Personnel	749-2298
Records/Communications	749-2292
Shift Commander	749-2293
Special Events	749-2298
Parking	749-4191
Transportation	749-7433
Weather Lines (Re: School Closing)	749-1221, 749-1222

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON POLICE

The goal of the University's Police Department is to provide a safe and secure environment that is conducive to the educational mission of our University. The primary duties of the University's police officers are to preserve the public peace and protect persons and property. As commissioned peace officers with the State of Texas the officers are charged with enforcing federal, state and local laws as well as the rules and regulations of the University of Houston.

STUDENT RIGHTS & RESPONSIBILITIES

Students are expected to maintain standards of personal discipline that are in harmony with the educational goals of the University of Houston. They must observe federal and state laws and University regulations. They should respect the rights, privileges, and property of others.

ARRESTS

A member of the University community arrested by the University Police is accorded the same rights (and is subject to the same sanctions) as any other citizen. If the person is to be jailed, they will be taken to the Harris County Jail located at 301 San Jacinto, Houston, Texas.

IDENTIFICATION

It is advised that members of the University community have identification with them at all times. Section 51.209 of the Texas Educational Code states that "The governing board of a state institution of higher education or its authorized representatives may refuse to allow persons having no legitimate business to enter on property under the board's control, and may eject any undesirable person from the property on his refusal to leave peaceable on request. Identification may be required of any person on the property."

SEARCH & SEIZURE

Residence hall students are accorded the same rights as any other renter or home owner relative to search and seizure. If the need arises for a search of your room, an affidavit for a search warrant is filed with a judge and the warrant is obtained prior to the search.

Exceptions include "consent searches" or "searches incidental to arrest." University Police have the right to enter your room without warrant in the event of a suspected emergency or if there exists reasonable suspicion that a criminal offense is in progress.

CRIME PREVENTION

If a crime is to be committed, the offender must have the desire, ability, and opportunity to commit the crime. Law enforcement personnel can do little to remove the offender's desire and ability to commit crimes, but as a team, you and your police officers, can remove the element of opportunity. **THIS IS CRIME PREVENTION.**

YOU can remove the temptation of opportunity by taking a few simple precautions:

Protect Yourself

1. Don't walk alone at night. Stay in lighted walkways. Use the Police Escort Service on campus.
2. Lock your door when you take a nap or retire for the evening.
3. Require identification before admitting someone unfamiliar into your room.
4. Report suspicious people or circumstances. Stop a crime before it happens.

Protect Your Property

1. Lock your door every time you leave—even for short trips down the hall (for instance to go to the restroom).
2. Don't leave valuables lying out in the open. Hide purses and wallets.
3. Engrave your driver's license number on all valuable property. (Call the UH Police Crime Prevention Specialist for Operation ID's engraver.)
4. Record the serial numbers and brand names of all property.

You can help your fellow University Citizens by reporting any crime or suspected crime to the UH Police immediately. By doing so, you may be preventing someone else from becoming a victim of a more serious crime.

The UH Police Department will be glad to give demonstrations and talks to interested campus groups.

POLICE ESCORT SERVICE

The Police Escort Service is available 24 hours a day to provide any person an escort between any two points on campus. You can request this service by calling the main Police number, 749-2691.

COUGAR PATROL

Members of the student Cougar Patrol (working under the supervision of the University Police) are available to assist you during various hours of the day. Members of this group handle most of the responsibility of the Police Escort Service. Any person interested in working as a Cougar Patrol Officer should contact the Police Personnel office.

BICYCLES

The best deterrent to bicycle theft is a quality chain and lock. The department suggests that the chain be of casehardened steel with links of at least 3/8 inches in diameter. The lock should have a shackle of the same diameter and material. Please use the bicycle parking racks provided on campus and mark your bike with your driver's license number. (Contact the UH Crime Prevention Unit for the use of Operation ID's engraver.)

LOST AND FOUND

It is now the responsibility of the University Police Department to accept and store lost property. If you recover lost property while on campus please call the University Police and a representative of the Department will come by and pick up the property.

If you have lost something on campus and want to find out if it has been recovered, please call Lost and Found at 749-2696.

PARKING

These segments of the Police Department are charged with administering campus parking and transportation services. Parking responsibilities include the issuing of parking decals, acceptance of traffic fines and the staffing of the Information Booth on Entrance One.

All vehicles parked on campus must display a parking permit unless they are parked in metered or time-controlled spaces. Parking permits may be obtained during the time of Fee Payment, or from the Police Department Parking Section. For parking information call 749-4191.

If you would like to carpool, Parking Sections office offers carshare match-up services. The office also allocates priority Cougar-Car-Go parking slots to carpools comprised of three or more students.

SPECIAL ISSUES

the Daily Cougar

Six "special" ways to reach campus readers
with "special" advertising. 749-1212.

This year the 35,000 students, faculty and staff will spend over **\$140 million** in the Houston area. In addition to our regular paper, these specials provide you the advertiser with an excellent opportunity to let the campus community know what you have to offer.

Reach this lucrative market and increase your profits!



Sports, Spirit & Spectators

September 8, 1982

This UH Sports Special will present an overview of all sports on campus. It will include player profiles, interviews with the coaches, an in depth profile on UH football Head Coach Bill Yeoman—"21 years and no holding," intramural activities plus plenty of pictures. The paper will also feature "the friendly folks who bring you Cougar Spirit" as well as keeper schedules for major sports events: football, basketball, swimming, tennis, golf, volleyball ball, etc.

Don't miss this issue! The fans won't!



Gifts, Gifts, Gifts

December 1, 1982

The holiday gift guide will feature gift ideas and helpful shopping hints.

Since UH is a commuter campus, most students stay in Houston during the holidays. To the advertiser that means most will spend their holiday shopping dollars right here in the city they call home. And there is no more efficient and economical way to reach the 35,000 students, faculty and staff members of UH than through **The Daily Cougar**, in its special issue on holiday gifts.

Make sure your store is on our shopping list.



Careers, The World of Work

February 2, 1983

This special issue will focus on preparing for today's job market. It will include articles helpful in career decision making, self-assessment, resume writing, interview techniques and job search strategies. This special will also provide a close look at the UH Career Planning & Placement Center services.

Because of its appeal to those graduating and those considering career options, recruitment advertisers will find this a valuable avenue for communicating their company job opportunities.



Points, Plugs & Pedals

March 30, 1983

Approximately 32,000 cars are registered here at the UH campus. This means:

192,000 spark plugs

128,000 tires

64,000 tune-ups

32,000 brake checks

plus mufflers, carburetors, points, radiators and more.

This special edition for all students, faculty and staff will include articles about repair and maintenance, as well as information on selecting cars, bikes, motorcycles and other public and private transportation options.



Orientation Issue

July 13, 1983

This welcome edition provides new students attending UH's orientation programs a glimpse of facilities and services available to them on campus.

It gives them helpful hints on finding their way through the university procedures. It also provides an idea of what to expect from cam-

pus life at UH and an introduction to the UH sports scene. **And most of all, it introduces them to The Daily Cougar—the major source of campus news.** A recent University Needs Survey indicated that 84% of the students read **The Daily Cougar**.

The Orientation Issue is delivered to the 60 Cougar newsstands for a refresher course for veterans of UH as well, and will be distributed during orientation sessions throughout the summer.



Fall Registration Issue

August 10, 1983

The Daily Cougar Fall Registration Issue is the most comprehensive issue published all year. It brings students up to date on the 1983-84 services and facilities that can be found on the acres that make up the University of Houston Central Campus.

Updates on the 13 colleges at the university, campus housing, student life services, sports activities and campus organizations fill the Registration Issue pages. A special pullout section on UH's M.D. Anderson Library is also included.

The primary advantage to those who advertise in this issue is that it remains on Cougar newsstands for 3 weeks and is likely to be kept for reference throughout the semester.

Advertising deadline for special issues is 2 weeks prior to publication date.