

Summer enrollment down 5 percent

By BOB ENGLER

Staff Writer for The Cougar

Although the enrollment for the first Summer Session here was down by almost 5 percent, UH administration officials are not worried. Yet.

Figures supplied by Dr. Donald Norris, associate chancellor for Planning and Resource Allocation, reveal total enrollment for UH's first summer session was off by 4.7 percent in head-count enrollment and credit hour generation was down by 2.7 percent from last summer's first term.

However, the enrollment figures for undergraduates were down considerably more as 5.9 percent fewer undergraduates enrolled for the 1979 Summer I session than did for the same term in 1978. This resulted in a 4 percent decrease in credit hours taken by undergrads for the term.

"It is important that these problems be known without attaching any dark importance to them yet," Norris said. "However, I don't know when 'yet' will get here."

Norris said, "Generating credit hours determines a lion's share of state appropriations." For each undergraduate credit hour taken during a biennial base funding period (the last base period included the Summer 1978 terms, Fall 1978 and Spring 1979 semesters) UH receives \$30. However, UH gets \$65 for each master's hour taken, and \$220 for each doctoral credit hour.

According to Dr. Anthony Colson, associate provost for Undergraduate Affairs, UH is experiencing a growing proportion of graduate students. And as Norris said, "A decrease of seven undergraduate hours can be evened out by one doctoral hour."

So even though UH may not be



Anthony Colson

in immediate danger of losing a considerable amount of state funding 'by virtue of the swing to graduate credit hour generation and the decrease in undergraduate enrollment may be part of a nationwide trend,' they are investigating the causes and effects of fewer undergraduates.

There are many causes offered to explain why the undergraduate enrollment is on the decline. Among them are the facts that there are actually fewer people between the ages 18 to 24 now than there were 10 years ago, and the job market is much more lucrative for newly graduated high school students. The gas shortage Houstonians felt earlier this summer may also be held partially accountable for the decline in the enrollment for the first summer term, said Colson.

However, according to Colson, the key to maintaining the undergraduate numbers at UH is retaining current students. "There are 26,000 potential returnees for the Fall 1979 semester," he said, "but about one-half of them may not return."

The registration process itself drives many students away, according to Colson. So, in order to

reduce the detrimental effects of the process, UH has made changes to make registration less difficult and painful to the student, said Colson.

"The time frame for applications has been expanded to catch the '11th hour' applicants," he said. "Many new students apply for admission and registration in the last few weeks of the period, so the period has been extended to make it easier for them to apply and register."

"The university is also trying to modify the student experience," Colson said. "Many students feel the registration process is abusive towards them, so we have made changes to reduce the mechanics and complexities of registering for courses."

"For example, the schedule has been reconstructed to ensure students a better chance of getting their first section requests, thereby eliminating the drop-add troubles."

Additionally, there will be changes in the data processing of the schedule-fee statements to ease the trauma some students experience during fee payment.

However, some of the registration problems students encounter are "largely functions of management," according to Colson. Because UH cannot be competitive with the private sector, there is a high turnover of clerical workers, he explained. This accounts for the part-time help that appears to handle students during such high-traffic periods as fee payment and drop-add.

But before students are subjected to the registration process, they must be recruited and apply for admission.

Lee Elliot Brown, director of the Division of Enrollment Services, said she and her staff of three admissions counselors are still targeting for the

"traditionally college-bound student."

However, according to Brown, the university is just beginning to target the new genre of first-time college students. Among the new college students are the "experiential students." Brown explained the educator's term to mean those students who are not full-time, but rather they take supplemental courses throughout their lives.

Another new student-type UH must begin targeting, according to Brown, is "the student who is coming out of secondary school, but is unprepared for college."

High schools are not preparing students now as well as they were

just a few years ago, she said. Therefore, before UH can begin recruiting these candidates, Brown said "developmental programs" must be in place to ease them into college curricula.

A major problem facing Brown and her recruiting staff is the "informal and unstructured" alumni recruiting and scholarship program.

"The alumni from (Texas) A&M are just beautiful to watch," she said. "They are proud to be Aggies, and they keep in close touch with the A&M enrollment offices. That is something we need to develop here at UH."

"However, we cannot rely on

Please see UH, Page 5



Students hassle with 'stop' logs at registration

UH graduate killed in southeast Houston

By ROBERT CAHILL
Staff Writer for The Cougar

A recent UH graduate was shot to death last Wednesday night in southeast Houston, said David Preece, Houston Police Department detective.

The body of Adolphus Isabor, a Nigerian biology graduate, was discovered by an area worker July 18, at 10:25 p.m. at the 2600 block of Feldon. Preece said Isabor had been shot twice in the back of the head by a gun of unknown caliber.

Details surrounding the shooting are unknown at this time, he said.

Isabor, 30, received his degree from UH last spring. Girif Karkhanis, UH senior and friend of Isabor, said Isabor had applied for admittance into the master's program for biology at UH and Prairie View University.

Karkhanis said Isabor, a pre-med student, had planned to enter a graduate program this fall in the hope of improving his chances for medical school.

Isabor transferred to UH in the spring of 1977 from Allen County Community Junior College, Iola, Kan., where he had accumulated 72 credit hours, said Don Tesh, International Student Services counselor.

Isabor, a work-study student, had worked in the UC Bookstore while attending UH, said Kenneth Alia, friend of Isabor.

Priority registration open

Deadline for submission of priority registration applications for the fall semester is rapidly approaching. Students who mail in the forms must make sure that the forms are postmarked no later than Friday, July 27. Students have until Wednesday, Aug 1 to drop the forms in the Courtesy Box on campus, located at room 106 in the Ezekiel Cullen Building.

Section requests submitted during priority registration will be processed before section requests made during regular and late

registration in August. Students who are eligible for priority registration (all students except transient, special, and law students) but did not receive registration materials in the mail may pick up a packet in room 106 of the Ezekiel Cullen Building.

Regular registration will be held on August 14 and 15. Students with a last name ending in A through H will register between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., while students in the last half of the alphabet register on the Wednesday, Aug. 15, between the same hours.

UH hosts high school publication workshop

Approximately 250 high school students are on campus this week participating in a four-day publications workshop.

The workshop, sponsored by the Harris County Department of Education, the **Houston Chronicle**, and the **Houston Post** was designed to familiarize new journalists with the production of yearbooks, newspapers and news magazines, and to teach advanced

students some of the more technical aspects of photography and journalism.

The students divided into three sections—publication, yearbook, and photography—based on personal interests.

According to Wayne Scott, business manager of Student Publications and one of the official representatives to welcome the students to UH, "The

workshop is going well. With a few minor exceptions, as Alma Newsom did not show up and they had to get a substitute, the workshop is going as planned."

Students in the three sections have been attending one hour classes taught by local and national media professionals.

The workshop ends tomorrow at noon.

Editorial:

Unemployed unfortunates

It is truly sad to see so many important governmental figures out of work.

Anastasio Somoza, former president of Nicaragua and multi-millionaire, is no doubt out pounding the tiles in search of a country to trample underfoot.

It (the country he will take over the reins of) must have roads and airstrips. Somoza only subjugates countries that have a strong enough economic base to support his Mercedes-Benz distributorship.

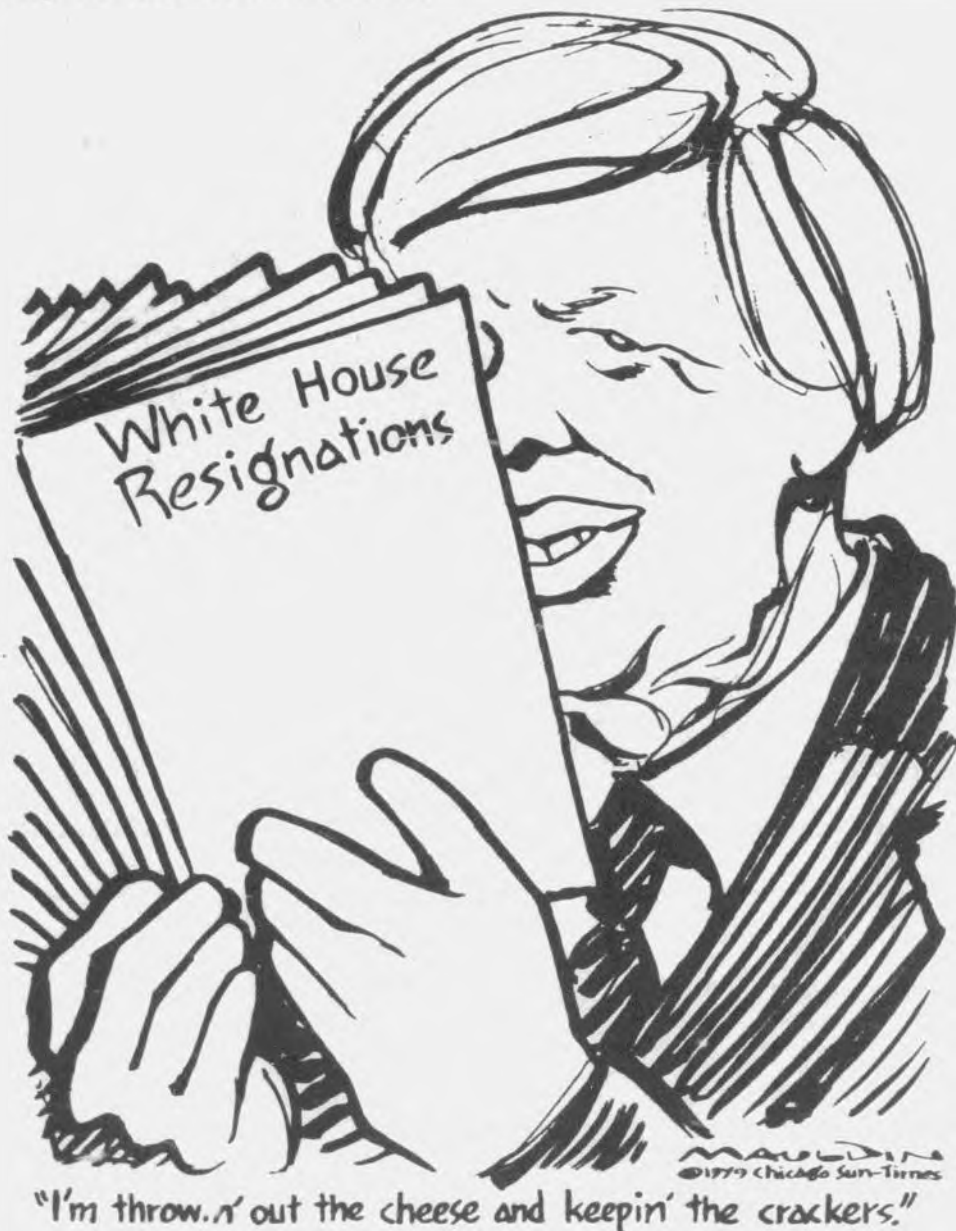
The major batch of government officials who will be begging for alms is the former Carter cabinet. HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and Attorney General Griffin Bell (who was not canned, but merely had his resignation accepted) all checked out last Thursday. The next day, Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger and Transportation Secretary Brock Adams took a walk.

One thing is for sure. They aren't in as good a shape financially as former Nicaraguan despot Somoza.

He was one dictator who knew how to make a job pay. Not so with the Americans. Blumenthal wasn't bright enough to set up a mint for his own personal use.

HEW's Califano could easily have put himself on the welfare rolls as he was setting up a string of housing projects nationwide.

Did Jimmah Carter ask for a wholesale resignation by the cabinet because of bankruptcy of the imagination? Hardly, since he probably has less than any of the rest of them.



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Consumer Alert:

Landlords', tenants' rights change

By MARK WHITE
Attorney General

Does your landlord have a duty to repair damages or defects in your apartment or rented house? Can you stop paying rent until the damages or defects are repaired? These questions and others were answered with the enactment of H.B. 1773 in the waning hours of the 66th Legislative Session.

H.B. 1773, which becomes effective on September 1, 1979, makes a significant change in the law of a landlord's duty to repair rented housing. The law reduces both the landlords' duties and the tenants' rights in this area.

Under this new law, a tenant can force a landlord to repair damages or defects only when all of the following have occurred:

- Written notice of the defect has been given
- All rent due has been paid in full
- The damage or defect ma-

terially affects the "physical health or safety of the tenant," and

● The landlord has failed to attempt repairs after a reasonable period of time.

When all of these conditions have been met, the law allows a tenant to either terminate the rental agreement or file a lawsuit against the landlord. However, an additional seven days notice must be given before either of these remedies are used.

The new law prohibits a tenant from withholding rent when a landlord fails to make repairs. That is, as long as the tenant lives on the premises the full rental rate must be paid.

The law also provide that if the damage or defect is insured then the landlord has no duty to begin repairs until the insurance money has been paid to the landlord. And, if the damage or defect is the fault of the tenant, the tenant's family or guests, the landlord has no duty to repair.

Any lawsuits by a tenant relating to a landlord's failure to make repairs must be filed in the district or county court and cannot be filed in the Justice of the Peace courts. Consequently, most consumers will need to hire an attorney to represent them. And, when a lawsuit is filed, all attorneys' fees must be paid by the party who loses. As a result, anytime a tenant decides to file a lawsuit, there is a two-fold risk not only that the case may be lost, but also that the tenant will have to pay the landlord's attorney's fees.

Although H.B. 1773 significantly changes the protections afforded tenants before its enactment, it has no effect on the Texas law pertaining to security deposits and the landlord's lien for rent.

If you have questions about H.B. 1773, contact my Consumer Protection Division in one of our regional offices in Austin, or call your local Tenants' Association.

Letters:

Bookstore not only UH consumer gripe

To the Editor:

As a marketing professor who believes that consumer complaints are an asset to the reputable businessman, I am delighted to see (Cougar, July 18)—without regard to the merits of the proposed solution—that students are trying to do something about the bookstore. May I suggest three other problems that need attention.

Two of them involve night students who get no rebate although they are denied services they have paid for—

1. The audiovisual service stops functioning at 6 p.m.
2. The bookstore closes BEFORE night students have attended their first class, and found out what their needs are.

And vending machines, which the UH administration grants a license to steal. Who gets the loot? It would be easy for UH to require discrepancy between goods delivered and money collected be returned to reduce student fees. Instead, it discourages refunds—and lets someone get away

with the fruits of larceny—by expecting students to trek over to administration and file a claim. Little wonder that an administration which tolerates such petty theft managed to mislay \$14.6 million.

Ed Crane
Marketing Department

Martin publicity bad for UH

To the Editor:

I resent the bad publicity Dr. Archer J. P. Martin, Nobel Prize winner, is giving to one of this nation's finest universities, the University of Houston. It is not only unfair for him to occupy positions at two institutions (Sussex University and University of Houston), but he has had both major and minor papers published from Sussex and is four years beyond normal retirement age at Houston. He communicates to England only ten times a year and since his family (two children) still live and attend high school in England, his visits are probably more social than academic. Ninety percent of his time is spent at the University of Houston, which pays him a substantial salary plus supplies him with \$300,000.00 worth of equipment, so the more

important papers should be published from this school. Working in the United States provides Dr. Martin with a prestigious position, as well as an excellent tax break.

Just because he received a Nobel Prize 27 years ago does not make him "the most important member of the faculty they (UH) have." Dr. Martin is an arrogant, self-indulgent individual, basking in his past glory and taking advantage of a wonderful institution. His extremely low productivity at the University of Houston, only two minor papers in the past five years, is sufficient evidence for his removal; his position should have been terminated long ago.

Cherie A. Nazzari
Dallas, Texas

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reflect the views of the writers only.

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

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

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

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

The city-a purgatory

By WAYNE SCOTT

Since the cave, humankind has formed clots of interdependency, hunkering down over fires - then TV - to fashion a sense of community, avoid self-examination, and foil the jabberwock.

This camaraderie went swimmingly until the industrial revolution, and then things fell apart. The rush to the Big City began, and the quest for wealth, the Good Life and the flush toilet began. What every farmer's son and daughter found was the ghetto, high prices, tension and crime.

City folk aren't producers. They are consumers, and as such they're hostage to muggers, hucksters, epidemics, strikes, gang wars and whatever else the Good Life deems to be in vogue. As victims, city dwellers consume news, opinion, political lies, and overpriced perishables.

Aside from crime, VD, surly waiters and the heartbreak of psoriasis, urbanites enjoy chlorine, usury, smog, noise and hemorrhoids. Which may be somewhat alleviated by standing in line for nearly everything.

Other than these advantages, city folk enjoy "getting involved" in (a) "good works" or (b) distant problems over which they have no control or leverage. While immersed in these worthy pursuits, they avoid helping their neighbors, who often die in the street.

Instead of digressing to aid others, they (we) have adopted "culture" and clutched it to our bountiful breast. We spend an inordinate amount of time exploring the arts, which the artist creates in the pastoral countryside and ships to town as an export to those with heavy wallets and light minds.

Almost nothing in big cities works the way it's supposed to work. Mass transit, budding in a few cities, is being endlessly studied in others while drivers clog freeways and broaden the vocabulary. This is known as rugged individualism.

The Old West, history records, was discovered by the eager, developed by the greedy, and settled permanently by the foolish. They settled in towns that are now cities, and hardly any had the common sense to move. Those who did push on made the mistake of telling someone where they were going, which ruined the entire exercise.

Entire books have been written by pedants who express the startling idea that people live in cities because they are lonely elsewhere.

So perhaps the city is a purgatory to condition the faithful to Hell, or a way station to acclimatize the agnostic to ever larger cities. (Agnostics seldom live the bucolic life. Nobody would observe and admire.)

Such is life in the city: crowded, painful, loud and rude. It's for the lonely, the hustler and for that essential American, the person who suffers withdrawal if chrome and concrete is absent. And for the bored urbanite who buys newspapers to deplore all of the above.

Editor's note: Scott is a member of the Communications faculty and the manager of Student Publications. He has worked in print media professionally.

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Dibrell and Bell

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HEIGHT--6'2" (LYING DOWN--1'4")
WEIGHT--195

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Old Shamus ON BREATH

EXTRA PACK OF LUCKIES

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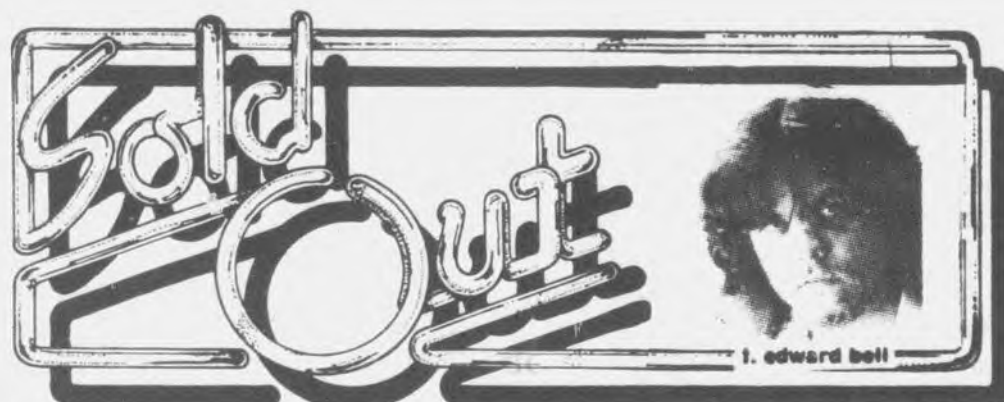
HART, SCHAFFNER, AND MARX GRAY SUIT RESCUED FROM GOODWILL

NAVY ISSUE .45 CAL. AUTOMATIC

KNIFE SCAR LEFT OVER FROM THE YAZUNTSKY CASE

BOSTONIAN WINGTIPS ACQUIRED DURING THE SKELTON CAPER

DIBRELL & BELL



If I laugh I'll throw up. I mean, I feel bad. I get pretty tired of these bimbo editors around here telling me to give them something funny. Why, just today my bullet-headed editor came in and said, "Bell, give me some boffo stuff." Great. I'm sick of being a hired funny man.

From now on I'm writing nothing but serious stuff. No more cheap laughs at the expense of poor slobs who don't even have a chance to defend themselves; never again will I put forth sophomoric tripe about how to choose professors or cute little pieces about the private lives of the university's founders.

I'm tired of being a professional clown.

My decision to change my image came the other day, when I awoke in a really foul mood. "Why," I thought, "should I try to make a joke out of sordid things just to gain a few dime store yoks? Why not something serious for a change?"

In short, I've simply grown tired of pandering to a few sickies out there who get their kicks reading gags about dead babies

and the Ayatollah cutting people's tongues out.

As a matter of fact, I don't have anything to laugh at. I have a hangover; I just got two of my front teeth knocked out, and my girlfriend is nagging me to quit smoking. Is any of that funny? Hell no!

I don't even think I want to write this idiotic column any more. Why should I? What do I get out of it? A few crank calls in the middle of the night, weirdos sending me letters threatening to castrate me, and a damn small paycheck, that's what.

That's it, I'm going to quit. I've had enough. I hate editors bitching, bitching, bitching at me to make deadlines and not use any naughty words. I'm too good to have to take this. Nobody appreciates what I do...

What? What do you mean I can't write this. Hey! Get away from that plug; it's connected to my typewriter! Knock it off buster, before I belt you in...

SPEED READ

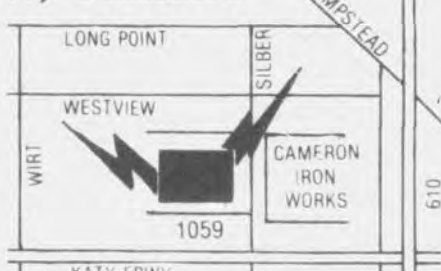
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UH studies parent-child relationship

The birth of an infant radically alters the marriage relationship and significantly complicates communication patterns within families.

To help ease the adjustment period for both parents and the newborn child, three UH professors are working in conjunction with Children's Mental Health Services (CMHS), Texas Women's Hospital and OB-GYN Associates to study the developing relationship between newborn infants and their parents.

Under a \$112,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, Dr. John P. Vincent, associate professor of psychology; Dr. Nancy Illback Cook, assistant professor of home economics; and Dr. Patrick Brady, adjunct professor of psychology and CMHS Director of Research, have been investigating the lifestyles of 75 couples having their first child. The research is begun during pregnancy and continued until the child is about three months old. A follow-up program to study some parents whose first-born child is now one year old is also underway.

Through the use of questionnaires and videotapes of the husband and wife communicating with each other during and after pregnancy, Vincent and his associates are learning about the nature of the couple's relationship; how they communicate with

each other about the changes they are experiencing; and how they integrate their roles as husband and wife with their roles as parents.

At birth, they study the baby's responses to light, sound and a human face by administering the Brazelton Neonatal Behavioral Assessment Scale. "A baby's typical response to these stimuli helps us learn about his temperament. We know that the infant's temperament influences the amount of stress affecting parents," says Vincent. "For example, if a baby is very fussy or has irregular sleep patterns, the parent has a hard time setting any type of predictable schedule to live by. But if the baby is easy to console and adapts quickly to a routine schedule, the parents experience less stress."

With the information gathered from their research, Vincent and his associates have developed a parent education program to teach couples ways to function as a team, techniques to confront problems new to their relationship, and skills for responding to young infants. The education program will begin this fall in the Human Development Laboratory in the Home Economics Department.

"Historically, researchers have looked at the marriage relationship and the infant as separate entities," Vincent says.

"Instead, our project considers the couple and the baby as a mutually interacting system."

"Many couples think that having a baby is a breeze—there won't be any great problems or changes in their lives," he continues. "They don't anticipate the level of disruption that having a baby causes in their relationship. It is tempting to put the marriage relationship on the back burner and focus total attention on the infant and their new roles as parents."

Vincent says a breakdown in communications between husband and wife frequently occurs. "Although some couples are unwilling to admit to each other that this is a very stressful time, they are indeed feeling tense and unhappy, and their lives are going through great changes. Instead of talking about their problems in a clear, constructive way, one spouse may raise an issue in a hostile way. The other may then retaliate with 'How dare you speak to me in that tone of voice,' reacting to the provocation instead of the issue."

"In the education program, we will begin to teach the couple how to negotiate, how to raise issues in a constructive way, and how to provide one another with the emotional support they need at this time in their lives," Vincent said.

In addition to helping the couple communicate, Vincent and his associates hope to acquaint couples with the common struggles experienced by most new parents. For example, new parents frequently must contend with unwanted advice from in-laws, insecurities about being a good parent, difficulties in their sex life and unpleasantness when one parent feels excluded or left out. Vincent says the couple must act together as a team to deal with changes in their lifestyle.

Teaching parents the skills of dealing with their newborn infants is another important aspect of the parent education program. "Many parents don't believe their babies are really people," says Cook. "Communication is difficult for them. They don't know that babies can respond to outside stimuli and can tell their parents apart."

Cook says a parent's facial expressions are very important when dealing with a baby. "Smile at the infant with exaggerated facial expressions," she advises new parents. "If you look at your baby with a poker face, he will lose interest in you. Also, let the baby give you permission to look at him. Don't immediately stick your face into the baby's nose or poke and squeeze his cheeks. Let him get used to you first."

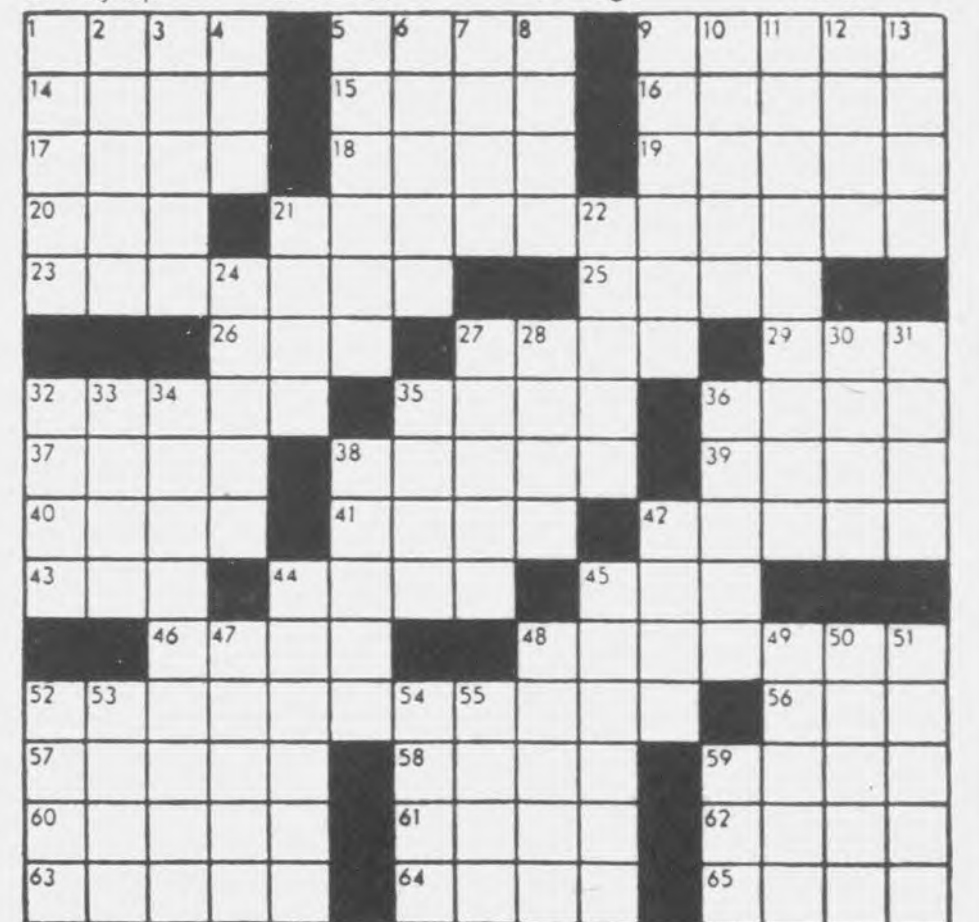
Cook also advises parents to respond immediately when a child is crying. "Many parents think if they respond immediately when a

child is crying, they will spoil the child. This is not true. This is a distress cry. If they don't respond at once, the baby will learn that he has to cry more often for a longer period of time to get their attention, making matters worse."

Both Vincent and Cook believe the parent education program will give couples a better understanding of themselves, their roles as parents and a greater appreciation of their newborn infants.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
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| ACROSS
1 Cut-rate event
5 — to riches
9 Large room
14 Scratch
15 C. American tree
16 Remain
17 Fashion
18 Bridge: Fr.
19 Ear parts
20 Corroded
21 CFL team
23 Last
25 Unique thing
26 High card
27 Ticker —
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36 Ice mass
37 Pay up | 38 Reliable
39 Additional
40 Noble title
41 Perched on
42 Civic official
43 Alfonso's queen
44 Social unit
45 Neon, e.g.
46 Nimble
48 Slide
52 Of waste matter
56 Metric unit
57 Siouan language
58 Heath
59 Fatal
60 Successful: 2 words
61 Capri, e.g.
62 Chem. suffix
63 Untidy
64 Study
65 Tunes | DOWN
1 Junk
2 Winged
3 Beverage
4 Sheep
5 Relax
6 Around
7 Tam-tam
8 Cain's brother
9 Salty
10 Home
11 Bountifully
12 European river
13 Headland
21 Cereal
22 Lassoed
24 Full
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12 noon, Thursdays
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Catholic Newman Association 749-3924

UH's blindness bill OK'd by Clements

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness estimates that 5 percent of all pre-school-age children and 25 percent of all school-age children have some degree of vision problems. In Texas alone an estimated 731,600 school-age and 34,300 pre-school-age children require vision care.

Because vision plays an important role in the learning process, appropriate services are needed in all states to identify children with visual defects before they enter school. UH has played a vital role in helping Texas establish a mandate for the vision screening of all school children in the state. At the request of the Texas Board of Health, the UH College of Optometry, under the aegis of Associate Chancellor Andrew J. Rudnick, was asked to write a proposal on vision screening. This proposal culminated in the Texas Children's Vision Screening Act of 1979.

Gov. William P. Clements, R-Texas, signed the law requiring that all children enrolling in any public or private school in Texas for the first time must present a certificate stating the child's eyes have been examined either by an optometrist or a physician, or that the child has undergone an approved vision screening test. The standards for the test will be established by an advisory committee composed of optometrists, ophthalmologists and concerned consumers. This committee will be appointed by the State Board of Health after the bill becomes effective September 1, 1979. The committee then has one year to establish vision screening standards before the 1980-81 school year when the certificate will first be required.

"Vision screening is a low-cost, effective means of detecting and referring children who need further vision care," Drs. Myers and Nussenblatt reported in their recommendations to the State Board of Health. "But in the past, Texas has never established a legislative mandate for providing vision screening services. Because of the lack of administrative direction on a state level, there are no uniform testing, reporting, and training procedures and no established follow-up programs."

Under the recommendations presented to the Board of Health, the Texas Legislature would give the Texas Department of Health the overall responsibility for administering the vision screening program with interagency agreements from other involved agencies. The department would also be required to develop uniform testing, reporting, training and follow-up programs and use funds from the Crippled Children and Maternal and Child Health Programs to provide care for indigent referred children unable to qualify for Medicaid. In addition, Myers and Nussenblatt recommended the establishment of a vision health education program directed at both the children and their parents. UH officials say they are interested in assisting the State Board of Health in the education of technicians to do vision screening.

In Memoriam

The African Students Association hereby regretfully announce the untimely death of one of our colleagues, ADOLPHUS O. IRABOR, a recent biology graduate of U of H. May his soul rest in peace.

WHAT IS A PARALEGAL CAREER?

A paralegal career is one of the most exciting new careers for college graduates.

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Approved by the Texas Education Agency

UH student turnover high

Continued from Page 1

new students," she said, echoing Colson's thoughts. "The key to maintaining the enrollment here is retaining current students."

Another consideration of undergraduate enrollment at UH

ETC.ETC.

Today

UH DEMOCRATIC SOCIALIST ORGANIZING COMMITTEE will sponsor an education forum at 7:30 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC. There is no charge and the meeting is open to the public.

Tomorrow

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a Thursday Sandwich Bar from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center across from Entrance 1. There is a 50 cents donation for sandwich. Open to all.

Soon

UH FRIENDS OF THE FARMWORKERS will sponsor a rally with speaker Cesar Chavez, president of UFW, AFL-CIO, at 7 p.m. July 27 in the Guadalupe Church. The public is welcome.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION Summer Mass Schedule is as follows: Sundays: 10:30 a.m.; Weekdays (Monday-Thursday): noon in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. All are welcome.

are the students, said Colson. According to him, the student turnover rate at UH is very high, and few students begin college here as freshman and continue through to graduation at UH.

Many of UH's undergraduates are termed "transient" students by Colson. The boom-town atmosphere of Houston brings many transfer students to UH, and as quickly as they appear, they transfer to another college.

The very nature of Houston also accounts for a certain amount of student transience. A student with only two or three years of

study can competitively enter the wide-open Houston job market, said Brown.

However, according to Colson, UH is keeping undergraduate attrition to a minimum compared to other members of the Urban-13 college organization. Urban-13 is a group of city universities including the City College of New York, the University of Cincinnati and the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Colson said all of the other Urban-13 members, except University of Missouri-St. Louis will experience greater decreases in undergraduate enrollment this fall.

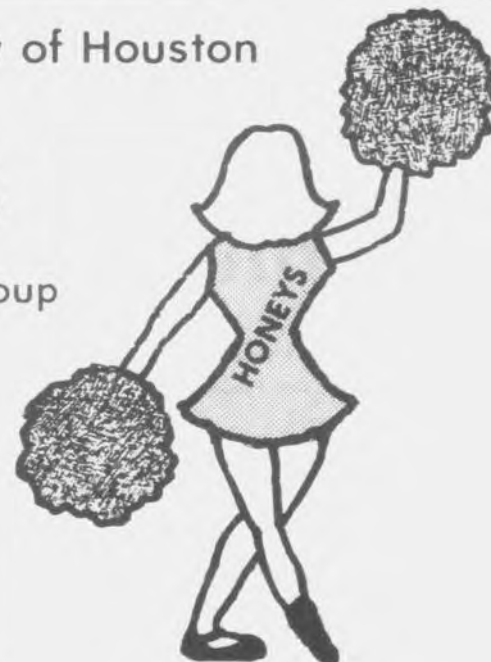
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Rolling Rickie

Rickie Lee Jones is the cover story on the current issue of rock's bible, Rolling Stone. Jones, whose debut album is currently sitting pretty near the top of the LP charts, will

perform at 7 and 10 p.m. July 30 in Cullen Auditorium. The show, which is sponsored by Summer Council, is sold out and the only way to get tickets is through a SC raffle. For more information, see the related story on page 7.

Who movie features enough footage for any fan

By JOHN ATKINSON
Staff Writer for The Cougar

THE KIDS ARE ALRIGHT
Producer, director: Jeff Stein; color;
multiple locations.

This is not a documentary in the sense of Martin Scorsese's "The Last Waltz," a film shot with a basic linear sense in a definite time frame.

"The Kids Are Alright" is a



Pete Townsend

collection of Who memorabilia, drawn from all of the periods of their 15 year existence. For Who fans (like this writer), it is one long, glorious rock orgasm.

There are performance films galore. The film opens with the incredible Smothers Brothers show sequence in which the band

plays "My Generation" after a singularly anarchical confrontation with Tommy Smothers.

After the tune is over, Pete Townsend smashes his guitar and Keith Moon's drum kit blows up with a nearly lethal charge of gunpowder. Logically, everything else should be mere anticlimax.

Not so. The only film released anywhere from the famous "Rolling Stones' Rock and Roll Circus" surfaces in this film. There is footage of the pre-Who Who, the High Numbers playing in a London club.

The greatest footage is from the last performance of the band, staged by director Jeff Stein. It is in a television studio with a small audience, but the Who's version of "Won't Get Fooled Again" retains all of the guitar smashing goodness of the old days. And it is Keith Moon's last recorded performance before an untimely death earlier this year.

A non-Who might carp about the quality of some of the film's footage. What can you expect from 10- or fifteen-year-old footage, a lot of which is videotape?

For those folks that think that the Woodstock generation will never die (as if it ever existed), there is more excellent Woodstock footage.

This film has little narrative. There are interview segments and little vignettes with people like Ringo Starr, but it is essentially an edited series of clips, the best possible way to view the Who's long and distinguished history. And it is nearly as exciting as being there.

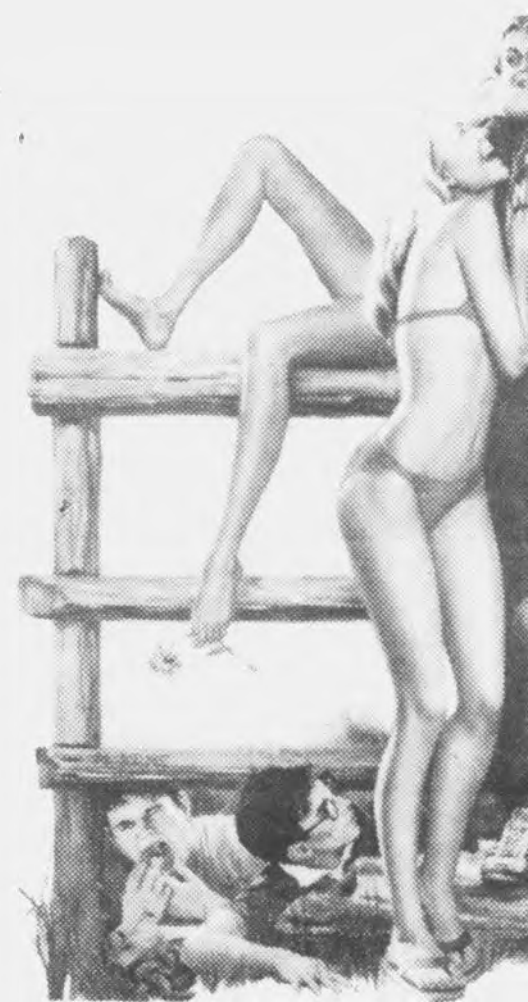
Murray m summer f

By 10
Amuse

Like you didn't get enough of this
Chances are good that there are go
the country this summer that have
tube.

Bill was a late addition to the love
was formerly on several National I
this guy can carry, because is essentia

Bill is just the kind of guy that on
a week summer camp of one's choice
for the camp's activities. He's also
communicate the camp honcho (Har
ties his cot up a tree, once out in the
Another of the cliches that this f



'Meatballs' ad art: p

seem to make friends 'cause he can't
begins jogging long distances with
between victory and defeat in an athl

Another leitmotif (ha) of this film
nightgowns and tube tops. But no n
living and everyone knows that at t
large breast and hairless, tanned legs

At the center of the film's come
"get out of here" type of stuff is e
never says that particular item. He
have fit. That is relegated to the c
named "Spaz." The guy looks just
You a Nurd" poster.

Even with all of this carping abou
the superficiality of the film, it is
nutritional value, but its good while

PC PROGRAM COUNCIL
Summer Council Presents

THE RICKIE RAFFLE

Win Tickets to Rickie Lee Jones

4 pair of **Rickie Lee Jones** tickets
to be given away

Entry Deadline—4 p.m., Thursday, July 26

To enter, stop by Program Council office,
N-23, U.C. Underground

One entry per person

Drawing will be on the U.C. Hill
after **Rocky Hill** at 8 p.m.

**"Another PC
Recruitment Maneuver"**

Summer Council meets Mondays at 6 p.m.
in the Tejas Room

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See Ad Page 4

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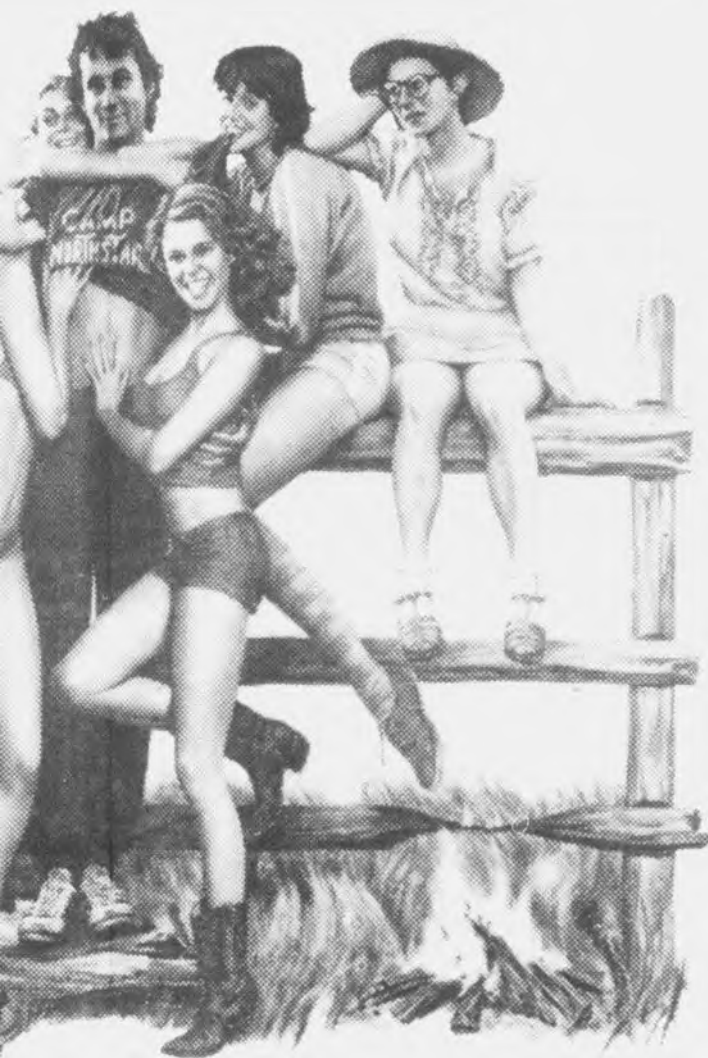
By JOHN ATKINSON
Usements Writer for The Cougar

this putz on "Saturday Night Live".
are going to be a whole lot of sold out theaters around
have not as yet gotten enough Bill Murray from the

lovable crew of zanies which make up that show and
nal Lampoon LPs. This movie may be the only role
essentially more of the same for Murray.

at one would have enjoyed encountering at the \$1,000
choice. Murray is the head counselor and is responsible
also responsible for thinking up new ways to ex-
(Harvey Atkins) as he gets his beauty sleep. Once, he
the lake and so on.

this film abuses is the "ostracized kid who just can't



t: packaging Murray's image

can't catch a football syndrome." In this case, the kid
with Murray and eventually makes the difference
athletic battle with a neighboring camp.

is film is nubile girls in shorts, bathing suits, shorty
no nudity. This is a film of good, clean all-American
at the heart of the American dream is a blond with
legs that glisten like chamois. Right?

comedy is the constant mugging of Bill Murray. The
is essentially all that he does throughout, though he
He is a womanizer, so straight slapstick would not
the camp supervisor being strung up or a counselor
just like the weenie in the National Lampoon "Are

about the nonexistent plot, zero characterizations and
it is a fun movie. It's like cotton candy. There's no
while it lasts in a sort of airy way.



John Atkinson

Ice cream whiz

Some fabulously wrong choices
have been made throughout
history.

Napolean should never have
pushed on into Russia.

Hitler made the same mistake in
the 20th Century. What with all
these conquerors up to their
fannies in Russian snow, decisions
that only affect a small number of
people pale. Unless you are the
person making the wrong one.

Let's look at an example, shall
we? (The tone here is good, for
this kind of exposition, huh? Sort
of like that baby doctor Lindon
Smith.) This example shall be
hence referred to by phony names
attached to correct initials, in this
case, Jack Ass.

Jack began playing with a
fellow in a garage band in his mid-
teens. The fellow didn't show a lot
of promise on his instrument
during this period; he was clumsy
on it, felt no kindred spirits in the
wood and metal. To feel kindred
spirits with inanimate objects, one
must be attuned.

Anyway, the other guy was
brushing up on his other in-
strument and showing a knack.
He left the garages and moved to
the dances on his second in-

strument. Throughout this period
as through all periods of his life,
the other guy was convinced that
he would rise to the top, much
like scum on a pond.

Finally, he began trying to leave
the dance band—copy music scene
for the potentially greener
pastures of original music.

Years whirrrrrrrrr by. Jack plays
copy material, eventually quits for
a quieter, more monastic life of
pimping for a flock of loose
sheep.

End result, Jack's flock gets too
old to turn tricks and the other
gets a record. A total ego stroke
whether or not it only sold to his
immediate family.

The other guy might even rise to
the top; sort of like excrement in a
bowl of melted ice cream. Or
maybe like a scoop of ice cream in
a bowl of urine. Or maybe enough
of this simile.

So maybe Jack will be a little
frustrated. Maybe he will be so
frustrated that he will get high
blood pressure and blow up. Like
over fermented root beer. It's just
one of those nasty little instances
of God's infinite wisdom and
meanness. And it is just the kind
of mistake that Hitler would have
made. If he had just gotten into
and stayed in a dance band with a
guy playing original material,
chances are he wouldn't have lost
his ass in Russia.

PC brings blues, film, free tickets

Rock will rule at 7 p.m.
Thursday on the UC Hill. Rocky
Hill, recently covered in the
national rock magazine **Rolling
Stone** will be performing. For
free.

The vocalist-guitarist blues
master, brought to campus by the
Summer Council (SC) of Program
Council, is rapidly achieving cult
status outside Texas. His brother
is Dusty Hill of Z.Z. Top.

Following the live concert, more
vintage rock can be had with the
film that chronicled the last days
of Bill Graham's San Francisco
rock shrine, the Fillmore.

"Fillmore" features bands like
Santana, Grateful Dead, Boz
Scaggs and Jefferson Airplane. It
is as much of an epitaph for an
era as Jeff Stein's "The Kids Are
Alright," reviewed on page 6.

Another SC venture running
through 4 p.m. this Thursday is
the "Rickie Raffle" in which UH
students can register to win a total
of 4 tickets to Rickie Lee Jones'
7 p.m. July 30 show in Cullen
Auditorium.



TOM COLLINS

Cullen concert

Shades of Mott the Hoople! Ian Hunter's show in Cullen
last Friday provided UH and other local rockers with a tight
set of music in another successful Summer Council con-
cert.

Registration Workers Needed

For Fall 1979 Fee Payment, Section Changes
and Late Registration. If interested, please
apply in Room 106 Ezekiel W. Cullen.



WILLOW CREEK.

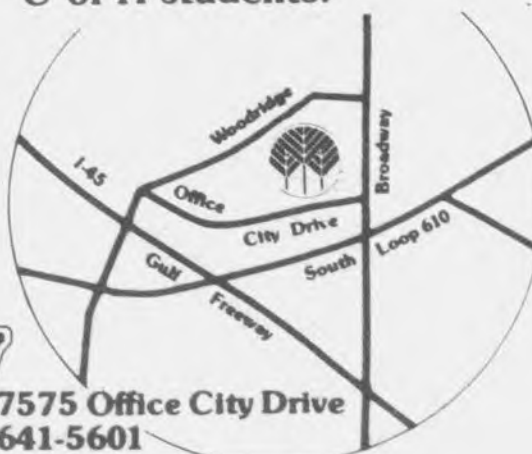
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Discover for yourself why fun-loving,
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Creek and love it. They, and hundreds of
others just like them, have created what we
call the **Willow Creek Excitement**...and
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Carol Gilley, Robert Herridge (The Little Fiddler)
and **Steve Michaels**

Saturday, July 28 **Ronnie Sessions**

Saturday, August 4 **Moe Bandy**

Likes Houston atmosphere

New AD feels "at home"

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI
Sports Writer for the Cougar

UH's newly acquired Athletic Director's (AD) first words to the Houston media Monday were "It's good to be home."

Home for Cedric Dempsey and his wife, June, is currently the seventh floor of the UH Hilton, where they will be housed until the end of the week. The Dempseys are in the process of house hunting in Houston. June Dempsey later said they particularly like the Memorial area.

The Dempseys will have to put their condominium in San Diego (where Dempsey was AD at the University of San Diego for the last four months) up for sale. Dempsey jokingly commented that "if anyone would like to purchase it, I'm sure we'd make a pretty good price for you at this time."

A keen sense of humor is part of the 46-year-old Dempsey's character. He's tall and lean, has a very soft-spoken voice, but talks



Dempsey at the press conference

at a rapid pace, untinged by regional dialect. He is definitely not a "yes" or "no" answer man.

He gives extensive answers which appear to have been thought out carefully. In fact, most of his comments contained statements of "When I analyzed this," or "I'll look into this more carefully," or "We've done a study on that."

Analyzing the UH athletic program and improving its future is Dempsey's first priority, especially in the area of fundraising. Dempsey favors centralizing UH's alumni organizations under what he calls "one umbrella."

"A central organization within one department has much more merit than splinter groups," he said. "That does not mean we should not have a support group for football or basketball, but those have to be under one umbrella of what the total picture is."

Dempsey cited an example of The University of the Pacific (where he was AD for 12 years before San Diego), saying their centralized alumni "raised over \$500,000 in a city of 120,000 people."

"I'm not a bag man that's in here with a set of tricks to say 'This is the way we're going to do it because each setting is different, but we do know that across the country, fundraising has been more successful when it's cen-

Medina award given to Coog football trainer

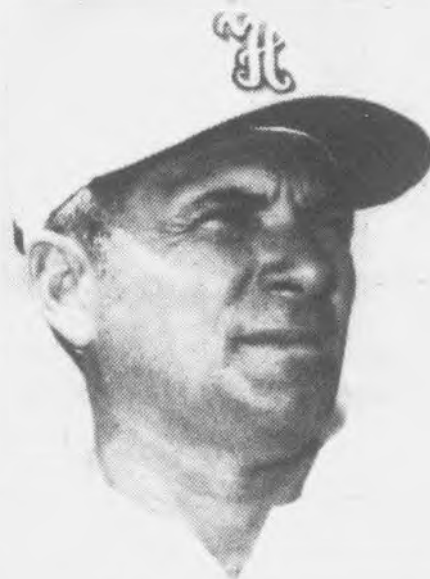
UH trainer Tom Wilson has been honored by the Southwest Athletic Trainers Association (SWTA) with the organization's annual Frank Medina Award.

The legendary Medina, trainer at the University of Texas for 33 years prior to his 1978 retirement, presented the award to Wilson at last Friday's SWTA banquet in Waco, Texas.

Medina has over 30 former students serving as head trainers throughout the United States. Prior to Houston, Wilson worked as top assistant to Medina.

Wilson is a 1952 graduate of Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches, Texas. He has been head trainer at UH since 1953.

Wilson is coordinator of the UH offseason football



Tom Wilson

program, popularly known as "Camp Fun."

In 1976 Wilson was named national trainer of the year, and last season was voted into the National Trainer Hall of Fame.

tralized," Dempsey said.

In order to spur UH fundraising Dempsey favors the awarding of stadium seats based upon the level of giving. "Over 90 per cent of the Division I schools award seats at football and basketball games according to the level of giving," Dempsey said.

The Dempsey approach to fund raising is also through the "team concept—volunteers", which he said was successful at Pacific and last year at Southern Methodist University. "We're going to be better than Dallas," he said. "Houston's a better town than Dallas."

Aaahh Houston. This is one town that didn't have to be sold to Cedric Dempsey. (Of course he hasn't experienced a full summer here yet).

"I already have a sense of belonging," said the personable Dempsey. "People ask me what attracted me to UH, and that was one of the first attractions. I don't know if that's part of the Southern hospitality or a carryover from the neighboring states or not, but we did feel a great warmth. Without that, I'm sure there's no way I would've even considered this position if I didn't feel at home."

"UH is a dynamic university and probably the most dynamic city in America," he said. "The one thing that impressed me during my visit here was a 'can't or cannot' does not seem to be in the vocabulary of people from Houston."

What was in the vocabulary of the news media would be how the controversial Title IX would affect Dempsey's job. Dempsey still maintains that most of the recent AD retirements have not been scared by Title IX and he certainly is nonplussed by the issue.

"We're not going to separate between men and women," he said. "We're going to take our 14 sports and be the best we can. The major objective of intercollegiate athletics is the pursuit of excellence, otherwise, you don't have it. That's what separates it from intramurals and club sports and other areas."

"In all sports, though you have to provide the same opportunities. It doesn't always mean the equalization of money. I think the key to this is a competitive business and it's what you're competing against. You have to be competitive with your opponents in order to be in the ball park with them," Dempsey said.

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PRESENT

Rickie Lee Jones

JULY 30
7:00PM
11:00PM

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\$6.50 & \$7.50 Reserved

Tickets available at All Montgomery Ward Top Ticket Centers, All Warehouse Records & Tapes, Top Ticket Greenway Plaza Underground, Celebrity Circle Theatre, Houston Ticket Center, U of H Ticket Center And All Top Ticket Voucher Locations.

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U of H PROGRAM COUNCIL

Summer Council presents

ROCKY HILL

on the U.C.

6 p.m., July 26

*You read about him in Rolling Stone,
now see him on the hill!*

An evening of Blues and Rock

For more information call
749-3456 or 749-1435

The movie "Fillmore" follows the concert.

INTRAMURALS Softball Schedule Sunday, July 29, 1979

Time	Team	Field
11:00	Montezuma's Rev. vs. Fight. Iris	1
	ASCE vs. Ginnie Maze	2
	ROTC vs. Specters	3
12:00	Get Togethers vs. OB Destroyers	1
	Mr. Meanor vs. Omicron Beta	2
	Marcus Gunners vs. Kev's Army	3
1:00	Farrish Fellows vs. History Dept.	1
	Sweathogs vs EZ's	2
	Law School Varsity vs. Zeros	3
2:00	Phi K. Theta vs. Winner	*1
	(Iris/Montezuma's)	
	Fujimos vs. Winner (OB/Meanor)	*2
	Winner (ROTC/Specters) vs. Winner	*3
	(ASCE/Ginnie)	
	Winner (Destroyers/Get Togeth. vs.	*4
	Winner (Kev's/Marcus)	

*See Mark Kuhlmann (in Intramural Office, Room 102, Men's Gym) about possible field and time change.

SOFTBALL RESULTS July 22, 1979

Specters	13	Marcus Gunners	11
Sweathogs	13	Zeros	12
Fujimos	21	OB Destroyers	1
HPER	12	Law S. Varsity	5
EZ's	1	History	0
Kev's Army	6	Mr. Meanor	5
Sweathogs	1	EZ's	0
Phi K. Theta	13	ROTC	2
Farrish Fellows	1	Law S. Varsity	0
Phi K. Theta	20	Montezuma's Rev.	4
Zeros	1	History	0
OB Destroyers	1	Stone Blue	0

Coog basketball team signs up fifth recruit

Larry Rogers, a six-foot five-inch, 215-pound forward who played for the United States Army the last three years, has signed a national letter-of-intent with UH to play basketball.

Rogers, a fourth-round choice of the New York Knicks in this year's National Basketball Association draft, decided to continue his education following his discharge from the army rather than turn pro.

Rogers, a native of Alabama, played one year at Southeast Missouri State University before entering the Army. Rogers, a high scoring forward, can play virtually any position on the floor, ac-

cording to UH basketball coach Guy Lewis.

The left-hander was an all-Army selection while based at Presidio near San Francisco. He averaged more than 20 points per game.

Rogers is the fifth player to sign with the Cougars. The others are 6-10 David Bunce of Conroe, 6-9 Darrell Brown of Los Angeles' Southwest City College, 6-8 Larry Micheaux of Houston Worthing High School and 6-2 Robert Williams of Houston Milby High School.

Lewis is at the Texas High School Coaches Association in Fort Worth this week.

Hurricane made losing image appear gone with the wind

By DON BRUBAKER
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The Houston Hurricane had such a poor first season last year in the North American Soccer League, if the National Weather Service had kept tabs on them, they would have demoted the Hurricane to the rank of tropical storm.

After a 10-20 season, bad enough for last place in the American Conference Central Division, everyone agreed that changes had to be made.

Goalkeeping was a major problem. Keith Van Eron was the goalie for most of last season. Hurricane coach, Timo Liekoski, however, thought Van Eron should have taken more changes on defense. Liekoski accused Van Eron of sacrificing a few goals to save his matinee-idol good looks.

Exit Van Eron. Enter Paul Hammond, a veteran of English soccer, acquired from the Tampa Bay Rowdies late last season. Hammond finished last year as the regular goalie, kept goal during Summit Soccer's successful season and has started every game except one this season.

The results have been dramatic. Hammond's goals against average of 1.40 is second best in the American Conference. Hammond has made more saves than any other goalie in the league.

"Paul Hammond is the Most Valuable player in the league," Liekoski said. "He is personally responsible for six or seven of our wins."

Hammond's aggressive style is a stark contrast to Van Eron's cautious style. Howie Charbonneau points out another difference. "Paul is much easier to work with than Keith," Charbonneau said. "The direction's he shouts on the field are easy to follow. His distribution is immaculate. Very rarely does he give the ball away. He gives the

Please see Hammond, Page 12

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Space colonization and solar energy included in L-5 ideas

By LEA GALANTER
Features Writer for The Cougar

L-5 is not only an organization, it is an incredible idea. The L-5 society takes its name from one of five Lagrangian Libration points located along the moon's orbit. L-5 is a stable location in space where lunar and terrestrial gravitational and centrifugal forces cancel each other out. Dr. Gerard K. O'Neill, founder of the L-5 Society and a Princeton University physicist, believes L-5 (located approximately equidistant from the earth and the moon) is an ideal location to build a space satellite for humans to inhabit.

O'Neill said a cylindrical shape is most effective for human habitation in space because it provides the maximum inner surface at full artificial gravity. The cylinder would rotate once every 20 seconds, generating enough centrifugal force on the inner surface to simulate Earth's gravity.

After an analysis of the Apollo lunar survey findings, O'Neill reasoned the moon could supply 98 percent of the raw material needed to construct a space satellite cylinder at L-5. The only elements unavailable are carbon, nitrogen and hydrogen, but these elements could be extracted from asteroids.

O'Neill and the L-5 Society believe space colonization would prove the solution to many of

Earth's problems like energy shortage and overpopulation. He discusses space colonization and detailed plans for the hollow cylinder in his books "Space Colonies" and "The High Frontier." The latter of the two won the Phi Beta Kappa Award as the best science book of 1977.

Other solutions which L-5 discusses are solar power satellites and extracting minerals from the moon. The sun provides us a 24-hour source which can be converted into electricity. There are precious minerals on the lunar rocks such as titanium, a strong lightweight metal quite rare on Earth. In the asteroid belt, there are chunks of near pure nickel-iron that can be made into steel with minimum processing.

Though O'Neill's ideas may sound a bit unreal, he believes the "breakout" from earth to a space colony is almost "inevitable." These ideas are what L-5 is all about, a far cry from Buck Rogers.

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Hammond, defense sparking

Continued from Page 9
ball to you in positions where you can use it."

With all the kudos coming his way, Hammond takes it in stride. In fact, he sounds like a graduate of the Earl Campbell School of Modesty.

"I'm enjoying this year," Hammond said. "Things are going pretty well. A lot of credit should go to the defense. You can't do it all on your own. We've complimented each other very well."

The Hurricane's rejuvenated defense has received many compliments this year. The team of Ian Anderson, Charbonneau, Stewart Jump and Matt O'Sullivan have given Houston a solid defensive platoon.

Liekoski outlined the role of each defender. "We ask Matt and Howie to mainly do defensive work, not too much attacking. We want Stewart and Ian to attack from the back."

"Howie and Matt have been marking man-to-man," Anderson said. "It's the donkey's work, not glamorous, but someone has to do it and they've done a helluva job. Because Howie and Matt have done such a good job of marking, it has freed Stewart and me to go forward and help the midfielders."

Doubts were raised as to whether Charbonneau and O'Sullivan could stand up to intense defensive pressure. "You can't really expect kids coming out of college to really challenge the veterans," Jump said. "They learned a lot last year and they have really improved so far this season."

"People say our problem is experience," Charbonneau said. "Matt and I are also professionals, we're just a little bit younger. In the big games, some teams will cover Stewart and Ian pretty closely, and Matt and I will have to carry some of the load. I think we're capable of doing that now."

The veteran Anderson, a midfielder last season for Houston, and Jump, a two-time NASL All-star, have provided a stabilizing influence for the two young Americans. Liekoski adds that "the indoor soccer really did the trick for them. Because of it, they're much more disciplined."

Discipline is also a keynote for the offense. It starts at midfield old friend Haaskivi. The 23-year-old from the Dallas was acquired the outdoor season began. Haaskivi was one of the reasons Houston's indoor soccer season was so successful.

"Last year was a nightmare for

me because of the injuries in Dallas," Haaskivi said. "This season has been a dream for Haaskivi, scoring the game-winning goal in two games, including the win over Detroit last Saturday night (the Hurricane won, 2-1).

Haaskivi is paried with Walter Schuberth. The 29-year-old West German has teamed with Haaskivi well. "Last year, we played the balls through the midfield," Liekoski said. "Our midfielders weren't really capable of handling balls well, and that slowed down the pace. This year, Walter and Kai are dictating the pace of the game. They can either hold the ball or play it quickly or play it slowly."

Schuberth joined the team before the season began, while another German midfielder, Horst Bertl, came on board at mid-season. "Walter and Horst give us a lot sharpness at midfield," Haaskivi said of the two veterans. "They are two players who tend to make things happen. They create a lot of scoring opportunities."

Dale Russell is the fourth midfielder. Last year, the Bermuda native was an attacker, but a change earlier this season occurred. "I went out on strike," Russell said, "and Ruben Morales came up and played well. After the strike, Timo put me at defensive midfield because that position was open."

"At my new position, I'm more concerned with marking my player. I've played offense all my life, so it was a big transition. When I was on the front line, I was running more than the midfielders. Now I can touch the ball more, make more passes, intercept passes and make tackles."

With the arrival of Morales at forward, Houston's two starting attackers are South Americans. Besides the Uruguayan Morales, Argentina's Eduardo Marasco makes his home at forward. Marasco's 21 points is second best on the club.

"I think Eduardo is really learning to play with the rest of us," Liekoski said. "Many times,

my criticism is that he plays for Eduardo Marasco too much. I'm still on his backside a lot for not playing with his teammates and not following the ball back. But when he gets into the penalty area, he is quite dangerous."

The standout play of Marasco and Morales has forced Kyle Rote, Jr. to reside on the bench. Rote was obtained before the season from Dallas in a transaction involving the highest purchase price ever paid for an American soccer player.

With a team as disciplined as the Hurricane, though, superstars like Rote aren't depended on. "If I can refer it to a basketball term," Liekoski said, "they don't 'run and gun' and hope for the best on defense. Patience is a very important part of out game. If something isn't working on one side, we transfer it to the other side."

"Another main ingredient is the togetherness of this team. They pull for each other. It's one of those things coaches dream about, but seldom get," he said.

The playoffs are another dream for most coaches, but for Timo Liekoski and his Houston Hurricane, that dream is about to come true.

Solo Walton signs nine

UH baseball coach Rolan Walton recently signed nine athletes for the 1980 Cougar baseball season.

Walton, who did this year's recruiting solo because of last year's resignation of assistant coach Butch Gutzman, said he was looking for and got "a balance of hitters."

"Last year we signed people to fill holes; this year we signed people to balance the team and help us grow a little bit," he said.

Two of the transfers are red-shirt juniors who sat out last season, but who are eligible to play this year. They are Ricky Nixon, a right-handed pitcher who played at Lubbock Christian Junior College and Joe Perez, a LH fielder. As a sophomore, Perez hit .367 at Ranger Junior College. Nixon attended UH last year, but did not play baseball.

Bobby Bell and Roy Grimet round out the junior college transfers and are non-redshirts. Bell is a right-hnded shortstop from Alivin Junior College who hit .360. Grimet is a right-handed pitcher, whose earned run average was 2.25 at San Jacinto Junior College.

The five freshmen are:

All-Stater Rayner Noble out of Houston Spring Woods High School. Noble presents a double threat of left-handed pitcher and outfielder. He hit .479, with an ERA of 0.31, which helped lead Spring Woods to last year's state Quarter-finals.

The Coogs have two more double threats in Charles Meyer, a left-handed pitcher-first-baseman, and Dale Oliver, also a lefty, as first-baseman-outfielder. Meyer hit .333 at Tampa, Fla. Plant High School, and Oliver as an All-Districter at Bay City led the district in RBIs and hit .430.

All District right-handed catcher David Garrett was a batterymate of Noble's at Spring Woods High School. Garret, along with Cougars Tom Penney and Randy Watson will try to fill the catching chores left vacant by senior Jeff Copeland.

Anóther all-districter, Steve Haliburton, is a right-handed outfielder who hit .354 at Waco Richfield high school.

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FALL 1979

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