

Citing differences with Bishop

Rudnick decides to leave university

By PAUL WAGNER
Editor-in-Chief

"Another one bites the dust"
Lyric from a song by the rock group Queen.

Associate Chancellor Andrew J. Rudnick has added his name to the growing list of high-level UH administrators who have resigned in the last year.

Rudnick has been the right-hand man for Chancellor Barry Munitz since he became assistant chancellor in 1978.

Rudnick came to UH in August of 1976 as assistant vice president and assistant dean of faculties.

News of Rudnick's resignation

became known when a recently released list of administrative and faculty salaries did not contain his name.

In an interview Monday, Rudnick confirmed he will leave the university when his current contract runs out on Sept. 1.

Rudnick said he notified Munitz early this spring that he would be leaving in the fall.

He said his decision to leave was made easier by recent administrative and governance moves that Systems President Charles Bishop has made which he does not agree with.

Rudnick cited differences in philosophies between himself and Bishop concerning how best to provide student services.

"I think his (Bishop's) idea, based on some clear expectations from the Board of Regents, is to have a much greater degree of operational centralization at the system level," he said.

Rudnick said he believes that in a people oriented organization, such as a university, decentralization is not only right, but in UHCC's case, inherent.

Rudnick said his other reasons for leaving are the nature of his job and the length of time he has held the position.

"I've been doing what I'm doing now for five years," he said. "I think that when any one is in a kind of, as I've been describing it, the Jim Baker-Ed Meese role, no one person can

stay in that position in one organization for more than a fixed period of time. You absorb too much. You become the lightning rod. You deal with too many politics and people. I don't think its healthy for an individual or an institution for one person to stay in that job for too long."

When asked if five years of being the "lightning rod" had acquired him a few enemies and if that fact influenced his decision, Rudnick said, "I'm sure that's the case. I have a feeling that when I go there will be a number of people who will be just as happy that I'm not here as people who are upset that I'm going. I think that's inevitable in a job like this."

Rudnick will join the ranks of former Vice Chancellor for Finance and Operations Fred Drake; Frank Brown, interim vice chancellor for financial affairs; Terry Ford, assistant vice chancellor for finance and operations and John Green, architect of the recent switch in financial control to the system level — all resigning in the last 12 months.

Rudnick said he has no plans for after Sept. 1, but said he is looking for a job that will be both professionally challenging and personally satisfying. He said he hopes that job is in higher education but has not ruled out community service work or the private sector.

Decision expected soon on new band director

By TIM MCKIAN
Writer for the Summer Cougar

Dr. Jobe is the committee's chairman. The committee is comprised of campus administrators, instructors, alumni, and students.

The committee would like to make its selection by August 1 since band rehearsals begin on August 24, Jobe said.

Jobe said the committee is looking for an individual with public school and university level experience in concert and marching bands. This person must also be familiar with instructing methods courses (brass and woodwind classes), and marching band techniques.

"We want someone who is organized, 'contemporary', versatile, who works well with large groups of students and who has discipline and pride," Jobe said. "We're looking for the best person we can get."

"Some changes may seem more radical," he said, "due to the stable condition that was here (under Moffit). We aren't going to tell him to do it the old way; we're going to let him do his job and

trust him."

The search for a new marching band director is continuing and if all goes well a selection will be announced next week, according to Associate Professor of music, Dr. Robert Jobe.

"We (the Select Committee) have narrowed it (applicants) to a single candidate," Jobe said. "He will visit the campus next week and if he accepts our offer and likes what he sees, he will be our choice."

According to Jobe, notices about the position vacated by former marching band director, William C. Moffit, were sent to institutions all over the United States. Applications were received from states such as Michigan, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Illinois, Louisiana and Texas.

Jobe would not reveal the candidate's name, only to say that he is not from Texas.

The Select Committee is responsible for naming a marching band director and was put together with the guidance of the chancellors of office. It is intended to represent those UH people and departments interested in and affected by UH's music organizations.

Regents agree on fund plan

Members of the Texas Legislature were notified recently that the boards of regents of state colleges and universities have agreed to support a new dedicated annual fund of \$80 million for non-PUF institutions with the startup money coming from general revenues.

The notice to the Legislature came in the form of a letter from Leonard Rauch, chairman of the Committee of Governing Boards and chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of Houston System.

Rauch stated in his letter that the group he headed had pledged to the Governor, the Lt. Governor and the Speaker of the House that the heads of the governing boards would work in behalf of a bill that

would embody the following principles:

- The repeal of the ad valorem tax.

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- Inclusion of all University of Texas and A&M component institutions in the Permanent University Fund.

- Authorization of additional bonding authority for both Permanent University Fund and non-Permanent University Fund institutions of higher education.



Workers of the Homer Weaver Construction Company dig post holes for the new Eusan activity platform, a 30 x 26 foot stage being built

in the corner of Lynn Eusan Park near Shasta's cage. The stage will be used by guest speakers and for concerts. (Photo by Mike Weaster)

New policy helps athletes, artists

By GREG KURMADAS
Writer for the Summer Cougar

A special admissions program primarily benefiting athletes, but also open to students with special talents, will formally begin operation this fall at UH.

Provost George Magner, who is in charge of admissions here, said the majority of students to benefit from the program will be athletes.

"Basically, the program has been designed to comply with NCAA regulations," said Magner, "yet it is by no means limited to athletes. Other students such as those with special musical or artistic abilities may enroll under this program."

Chancellor Barry Munitz must approve all applications after first being reviewed by himself and his appointed representative, Associate Chancellor Andrew Rudnick.

Rudnick said each applicant applying under special admissions will be looked at on an individual basis.

Rudnick said, "The procedure is, a sponsoring academic unit presents a dossier to the admissions office which has the academic records and extensive documentation as to the extraordinary reasons why the university should still admit this person."

"No student is enrolled under this program unless a department sponsors that student. The sponsoring academic unit must also present reasons why the University should consider that person."

Rudnick said he has been reviewing cases involving both athletes, musicians and the "inevitable relative of state senator from X-place or Y-place for whom every university always leaves some spots, as long as you're not academically irresponsible admitting those people."

Most major universities in the country have these programs to assist students who ordinarily would be rejected due to unsatisfactory grades, according to Magner. It is new at UH only as being in official policy form.

"We have been enrolling students like this for years," he said, "but we know special people need to become aware that this program is available, so the Board of Regents finally updated and approved this policy."

The program was approved by the regents July 6. After enrolling here, these students' grades will be closely watched and must be kept up to university standards, Magner said.

Rudnick said the monitoring will be done by the Academic Advising Center and the Admissions Office.

Rudnick said that Special Admissions enrollment will be limited to less than two percent of UH's total enrollment.

Currently, 18 files have been reviewed. Out of that number, 12 have been approved by Chancellor Munitz, Rudnick said.

Editorial

Rights fight ignored

Obscured by the heated congressional debate over whether or not to extend the provisions of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, legislation enacted to insure the rights of racial minorities, the nation's handicapped are facing a drastic setback in their rights without so much as a whimper of opposition from congressional leaders.

The Reagan administration has said it is ready to relax federal guidelines that require all transit systems be made accessible to the handicapped by the year 2009.

The guidelines were adopted during the Carter administration under a provision of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. The Reagan administration reportedly considers the guidelines a prime example of costly bureaucratic burdens.

This is the same administration which endorsed the United Nations proclamation declaring 1981 the International Year of the Disabled Person.

Racial minorities were at least allowed on the back of the bus. The Reagan administration wants to deny the handicapped the chance to even get on the bus.

The guidelines have been labeled too costly and unrealistic by national transit officials.

Cost has been one of excuses used for decades to stall the advances which will allow the disabled to pursue normal careers and lives.

Of course transit officials find the idea of a transportation system usable by all members of society, including the handicapped, unrealistic. Anything which requires spending profits is labeled unrealistic.

The same arguments were used in the 1950s and 60s to try and stop busing as a means of ending a century of racial segregation in schools. They were not valid arguments then, and they are not valid today.

The handicapped don't face racial barriers. They face architectural barriers. Even so, they are barriers which have effectively kept the handicapped segregated from the mainstream of society.

Any program designed to end this segregation, no matter the cost, deserves the full support of the government and populace of a country which espouses freedom and equality for all its citizens.

Once the smoke has cleared from the battle over the Voting Rights Act, the legislators and civil rights groups who fought to protect the rights of racial minorities should begin a new fight. A fight for the rights of a less visible minority, but, nonetheless, an oppressed one — the handicapped.

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The dorm life

Paul Wagner

There is a rare breed of student on this campus. A student who doesn't hop in his car when classes are over to battle Houston traffic (its awkward to keep typing his, her, so, henceforth, I shall use the masculine pronoun. What the hell, women are becoming more masculine everyday anyway). This student stays around and participates in campus life here at the River Oaks of the Third Ward.

This elusive academician's life is shrouded in mystery. His habitat is called a dormitory and is the root of his scientific classification, homo dormius. The Latin label has since been bastardized to "dormie" by an envious public.

UH has two of these prep sanctuaries, the Quadrangle and the Moody Towers. A more modern and humane enclosure is scheduled to open this fall.

Quadrangle residents have the further misnomer of "Quads". The term seems to have been originated by their territorial rivals, the Towerites.

Quads live in adjoining nests and share restroom facilities with their nestmates. The average nest has two to three occupants of the same sex, although cohabitation between members of opposite sexes has been observed. The nests are arranged in a series of floors similar to the arrangement preferred by purple martins. Both males and females live on the same floors which makes the year-long mating cycle one of the truly awesome displays in the wild kingdom.

Towerites have a different system. The sexes are segregated in two massive structures resembling the rookeries of the the arctic tern. Towerites live in small box-shaped cubicles which usually contain two residents. Through a complicated social interplay

system involving submissive role playing and political intrigue, some residents are able to acquire private cubicles. However, the process is hard to observe and as a result, not well documented.

The mating habits of Towerites is one of the oddest in the animal world. As with the Quads, the season lasts all year, but the segregation of the sexes forces the species to go to extreme lengths to insure their continued survival and happiness.

They can frequently be observed tasting of the forbidden fruit in the wooded play area surrounding their habitat. The relative lack of privacy inherent to their cramped living quarters makes the practice necessary.

The oddest ritual is associated with the female of the species. If she wishes to mate in her cubicle, she must leave an identification emblem with the guardians of the female estuary, thus signaling she is about to mate.

Scientists have speculated this is done to prevent miscegenation with Quads and to insure genetic purity.

Research has shown that dorms provide the needed socialization necessary for a smooth entrance into the wild world of humans. It also has shown the flaws in the system since there are few openings for humans in the nation's zoos.

P.S.-A good friend of mine was ripped-off between 1 and 6 p.m. on June 30. He is a Towerite named Dennis Greenwalt. Some low-life scumbag(s) used a crowbar to break into his room on the 15th floor of the South Tower. A toolbox full of, quite naturally, tools, a 19-inch color TV with a remote control, a 140-lb weight set and a digital clock radio were swiped. There is a reward being offered and anyone with information is asked to call Greenwalt at 749-3763.



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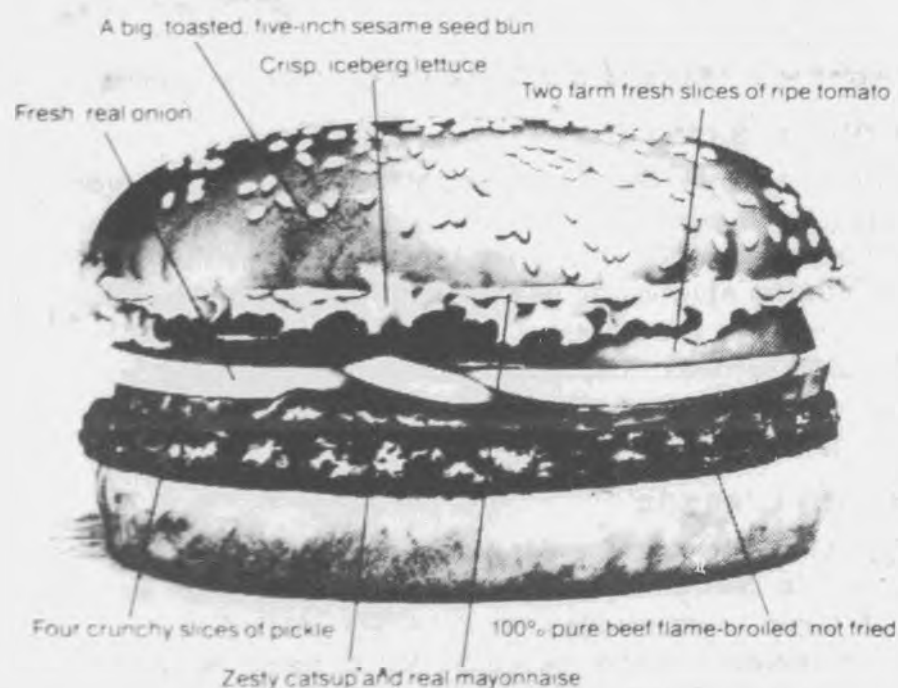
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Cougar Notes

Kyle Channing, a 1980 grad of Alvin High School, signed a national letter of intent with UH, baseball Head Coach Rolan Walton announced yesterday. Channing, a southpaw pitcher, had a 5-0 record as a senior with Alvin and was twice named to his all-district team. He is the 13th and final player signed by Walton for the 1982 season...KULF-AM has obtained the rights to broadcast the UH basketball games for two years, beginning with the 1981 season. It will air all regular season games and tournaments, and post-season tournaments. Art Casper and Mike Edmonds will handle the play-by-play action. The 1981 season will be Casper's 17th year relaying Cougar basketball to listeners. Sportscaster Anita Martini will grace the halls of Hofheinz Pavilion for the radio station, assisting Guy Lewis with his pre-game show and hosting her own program after all weekday home games. KULF-AM is at 790 on the AM dial...UH guard Rob Williams is a pre-season pick for Playboy magazine's All-America squad. Williams was the sixth leading scorer in the nation and topped the SWC with his 25.0 scoring average last season...Forwards Michael Young and Clyde Drexler were invited to participate in the third annual National Sports Festival in Syracuse, N.Y. on July 23. The tournament is the first phase of the 1984 Olympic Development Program, leading to selection of players for the U.S. team...Former UH defensive tackle Leonard Mitchell agreed to a series of four one-year contracts with the Super Bowl champs Philadelphia Eagles. Mitchell, the Eagles' first-round draft choice, was found with a stress fracture of his right foot and bone spurs soon after reporting to the team's mini-camp for rookies in May. He is still recuperating but should be ready to join the team, now at training camp, in about three weeks.

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NCAA surprises Dempsey

Houston hosts '83 prerregional

By RICHARD BROWN
Sports Editor

The Summit in Houston was chosen as the site of one of two NCAA Midwest basketball prerregionals in 1983 and UH Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey was caught off guard.

The NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee announced its decision last Tuesday and Houston got something it didn't even request.

"We had a bid for the 1986 Midwest regionals," said Dempsey who presented a proposal to the committee, "and did not even bid on the first or second round games. I'm surprised that they would go ahead and award that to us without talking to us about it."

Dempsey would prefer holding the prerregional at Hofheinz Pavilion instead of The Summit. "It would change some of our feelings having the prerregional downtown because of an attendance factor," Dempsey said. "Normally, the first or second rounds don't draw as well as the regionals do."

The other 1983 Midwest prerregional will be at Louisville, Ky., with the winners there and here advancing to the regional in Kansas City, Mo.

The committee also selected the site for the finals of the 1986 NCAA basketball championship. The Reunion Arena in Dallas was picked, the same place where the 1985 NCAA Midwest regional and the 1981-82 Southwest Conference basketball tournament will be

held. Dempsey thinks the NCAA favors Dallas because the city has an attractive facility.

"Reunion Arena can seat up to 18,000 people," Dempsey said. "The NCAA has pretty much decided not to go anywhere that seats under 17,500. There's no place in Houston, outside the Astrodome, that can handle that many people. (The Summit seats 15,676; Hofheinz Pavilion has 10,060 seats.) When the 1971 NCAA championship was held

there, I guess the NCAA had some problems and did not feel it was a good site."

Dempsey is excited, though, about UH hosting the track and field championships for the SWC in 1982 and, pending official notification, for the NCAA in 1983. "Robertson Stadium should be ready by mid-1982," Dempsey said. The 22,000-seat stadium is slated for renovation thanks to an \$1 million grant from the Cullen Foundation.

Trixy takes the blame

Trixy, the UH Honeywell Vax II computer that handles students' section request forms, admits she did not inform this reporter about recent changes in the Cougar ticket coupon policy.

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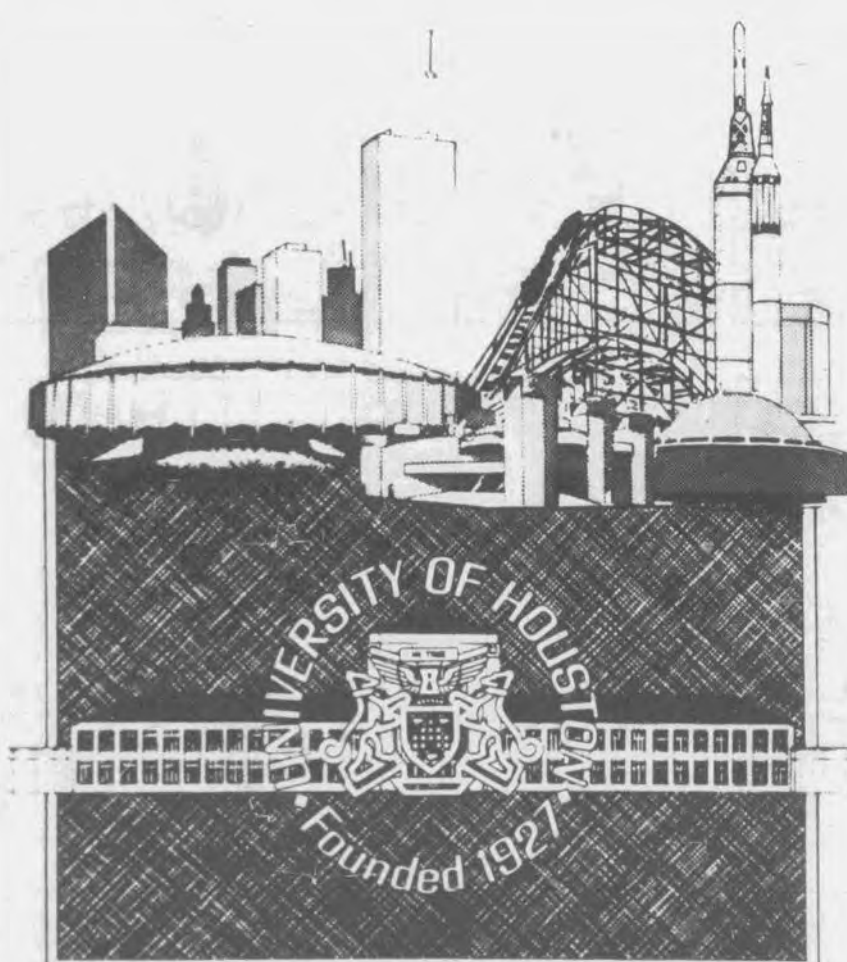
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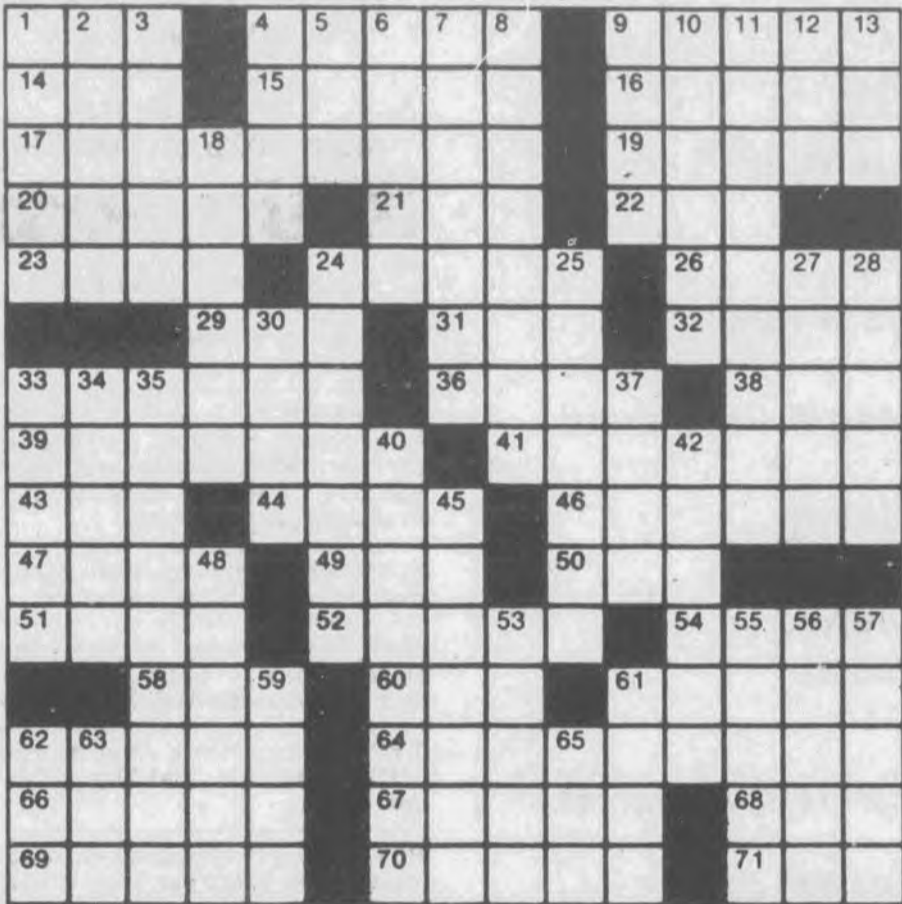
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Former Cougar golf star Bill Rogers, left, won the prestigious British Open on Sunday with a four-under-par total of 276. Rogers played for Coach Dave Williams from 1969-73. His victory marks the eighth tournament won this year by a former UH golfer. Rogers was the All-America Intercollegiate champion and Western Amateur medalist in 1973.

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Theater

'The Mousetrap' premieres at Alley Theatre

By DAN PEREZ
Amusements Editor

Editor's Note: The Alley Theatre recently installed a revolutionary infrared sound system which will allow hearing-impaired theatergoers to enjoy productions at the theatre. Since infrared sound differs from broadcast frequencies, there is little chance of interference. This is yet another advance made by the Alley to assist Houston's handicapped community. For more information, contact the Alley Box Office, 615 Texas Avenue, Houston, TX 77002 or phone 228-8421.

"The Mousetrap" originally opened in London in 1952, and has yet to close there. No Broadway production of the Agatha Christie mystery may be staged until the enormously popular British production has been closed for six months. Houston audiences, however, may enjoy the play during its current run at the Alley Theatre.

The typically Christiesque plot maroons a group of people with questionable backgrounds and motives at a snowed-in boarding

house in the 1950's. The plot thickens when it is revealed that one of the residents of the boarding house may be a deranged killer. This makes for delicious moments when the entire cast (each of whom has sufficient reason to be suspect) is gathered on stage. They talk and eye each other nervously, almost daring the audience to solve the mystery and ascertain the crafty killer's identity.

Such is the magic of an Agatha Christie mystery, and for the most part, the performers at the Alley bring it off successfully. Jim McQueen plays Giles Ralston (owner of the boarding house) rather uncomfortably at times, and his accent is weak, but he still manages to inject some life into his role. Holly Villaire is quite convincing as Mollie Ralston, Giles' wife of one year, and moments of marital stress between she and Giles are handled well. Other notable per-

formances are delivered by Timothy Arrington (last seen in the title role of the UH production of "The Bougeois Gentleman") and by Bernard Frawley as the mysterious Mr. Paravicini.

Director Robert Symonds has a flair for directing Christie mysteries, having directed "Ten Little Indians" and "Black Coffee" before "The Mousetrap." His direction exhibits restraint (overdirection could turn many scenes from "The Mousetrap" into pure melodrama), an excellent sense of timing, and a devilish, sometimes macabre, sense of humor.

Costumes were well-handled, and the sound was fine, although some of the musical selections used for simulated radio music were a bit obnoxious. For an opening night performance, things went very smoothly indeed.

This week

On campus

Blaffer Gallery: "Directions 81," an exhibition of the works of 17 international artists, including representatives from Germany, Canada, France and the United States. Works by three Texas artists are also a part of the exhibition. The Blaffer Gallery is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 1-6 p.m. on Sunday and closed Monday. Admission is free.

Program Council: will be presenting the film "No Nukes" as a part of its "Nuclear Gripe" pro-

gram. "No Nukes" will be shown at 9 p.m. in the World Affairs Lounge of the UC.

Wortham Theatre: The Summer Children's Theater Festival presents "Hansel and Gretel." The show runs until Aug. 7, with showtimes at 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Special 1 p.m. matinees will be presented on Aug. 3. Admission is \$2.00 for Children and \$2.50 for adults.

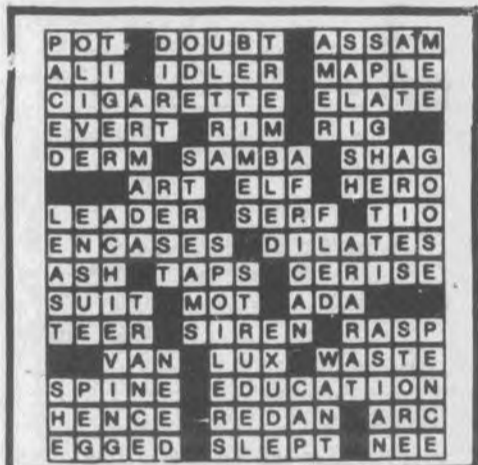
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The Alley Theatre: "The Mousetrap" by Agatha Christie runs until Aug. 16. The perfor-

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Burke Baker Planetarium: "The Stellar Thread," a planetarium program chronicling the search for the origins of DNA. For more information, call the planetarium (which is adjacent to the Museum of Natural Science) at 526-4273.

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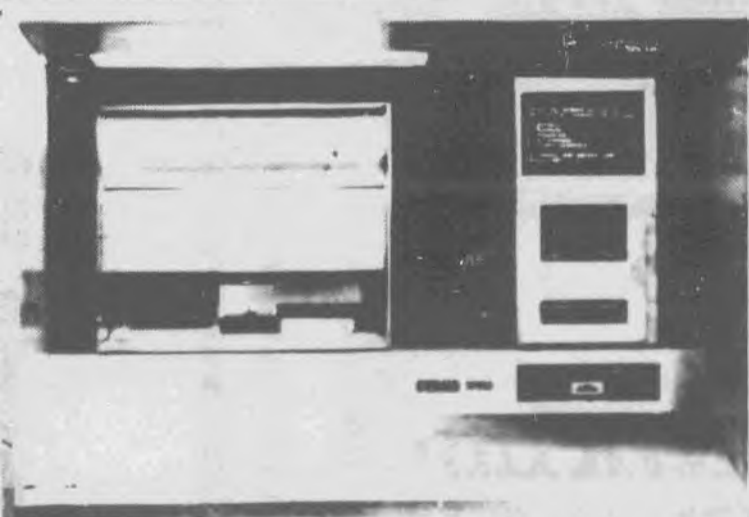
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