

Wallace plans SA alliance

By SUSAN HUMPHREY
of The Daily Cougar staff

Connie Wallace, assistant vice chancellor, dean of students, addressing the Students' Association Senate at its meeting Monday night, pledged more cooperation from the staff of the Vice Chancellor, Dean of Students Office.

Wallace called for a "closer working relationship" between the student government and the Vice Chancellor, Dean of Students Office. She offered to assist senators in finding information which would help them "make good, sound decisions."

Wallace said the Student Life Division administration wants to "make SA a little bit stronger organization in the eyes of the students." The division administration will inform the Senate when SA appointees to Student Life committees are not following through with their duties, she said.

SA appoints representatives to 13 Student Life committees.

At the meeting, the Senate approved the appointments of 15 students to campus committees.

The Senators made the appointments to fill vacancies on some of the 35 committees campus-wide to which SA appoints representatives. The Senate has been filling committee vacancies since last spring.

None of the 15 student appointees is an SA senator.

During the meeting, Senator Michael Welch disagreed with the method used by SA Vice President Rushion McDonald to announce the vacancies. McDonald had sent letters with notification of the openings to all registered campus organizations.

Welch, who represents the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, said after the meeting that it is "totally disappointing" that 15 university-wide

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Theresa Treyes reflects on the day at the fountain in the University Center.

Faculty group meets today

By LOUIS BREWSTER JR.
Special to The Daily Cougar

The faculty senate will receive a progress report on the search for a central campus chancellor, and will discuss funding for academic departments today in its first meeting of the fall semester.

Dr. George Huxel, vice president of administration and finance, will report to the senate on the progress of the Chancellor's Screening Committee. The meeting, which is open to the public, will be in the Brown Room on the fifth floor of the library from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

The screening committee's function, Huxel said, is to review candidates for the chancellorship. A list of the top candidates will be compiled by the committee and presented to the Board of Regents by Dec. 1, before the board selects a new chancellor, he said.

Huxel said he will present to the faculty senate a list of the criteria the committee is using in considering prospective chancellors.

Members of the screening committee will keep the senate informed of action taken by the committee, and will seek the senate's recommendations, Huxel said. The committee also will discuss its progress with the Chancellor's Cabinet, the Deans' Council, the UH System Board of Regents and a group of students.

The senate also will discuss the allocation of funding among academic departments, said faculty senate Chairman James Cooper. In addition, Cooper cited "how to better deal with nontraditional students and commuters" and how to achieve academic excellence while still serving the needs of the community as possible topics for consideration today.

Other sessions of the faculty senate are scheduled for the Brown Room on Oct. 20, Nov. 17, and Dec. 15.

Buggy Beauty fulfilled by UH years

Kimberly Hubenak, 21, is an active UH junior who says she values her Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters, her big brothers in the Sigma Chi fraternity, her family, independence, the University of Houston, Cougar football, and making people happy.

A native Houstonian and long time fan, Kim says, "I haven't missed a game since I've been at UH."

As one of the five new Buggy Beauties for the 1982 Cougar football team, Kim has a chance to help promote school spirit at football games. Every time the team scores, the five women ride around the field in a huge Cougar football helmet mounted on a golf cart and, "Smile and wave at the people," Kim says. "We more or less get the fans' attention. When they see us, they think, 'oh yea, spirit.'"

At the weekly luncheons with Coach Bill Yeoman and the Taxi Squad, a UH football booster group, the Buggy Beauties serve as hostesses. They greet guests at the door and fill out registration cards. They also are the official hostesses at Taxi Squad functions, including the Bill Yeoman Open golf tournament.

Kim, an environmental design major, was named 1981 "All-Sorority Best Pledge" by the Panhellenic Council, has been chosen as this year's Sigma Chi Sweetheart, and works as a waitress three nights a week at the Courtyard Restaurant.

In November of 1981, an accident involving another UH student brought her closer to her values and, ironically, helped make many of the her accomplishments possible.



Kim had been dating Joe Kegg for more than three years. Joe was noted as a campus leader for his activities as 1981 chairman of the Program Council Homecoming Committee, his involvement with Sigma Chi, and his work as campus representative for Budweiser.

After leaving Kim's house one night, Joe was involved in an automobile accident. In a coma for three months, today he's going through the process of a slow recovery.

His doctors tell Kim they won't be able to know for sure how complete his recovery will be until two years from the day of his accident: "November 13, 1983."

Kim says she was in shock for weeks after the accident. "If it wasn't for my friends, my sorority sisters, the guys in Sigma Chi and my family, I never could have gone through what I went through."

"At first I thought," Kim recalls, "how can I think straight, how can I work, how can I study?" She considered quitting school. "My sisters and big brothers pushed me through, got me to study, even to eat. That's why I'm so involved in the organizations now. They filled me up. Now I want to give back everything they gave me."

Besides giving her an appreciation of the "bond" she shares with her sorority sisters, she says the accident made her see that "I had to become independent, because I had been pretty dependent on Joe."

And, she became more motivated to be active: "I had always been the type to be more of a leader than a follower, but I would help Joe because he was a very strong leader."

"I guess I've taken over his role. There was one thing I learned from him, and that is anything you want, you can get it. Joe's just that way and it has always worked for him."

She had applied for a Buggy Beauty job a year ago, but wasn't called back for an interview. "It was after the accident that I applied again and really wanted it," she

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On Campus

UH will honor custodians

Employees of the University of Houston custodial services department will be honored today at the department's sixth annual awards program. The awards will be presented at a ceremony at 2:30 p.m. in the Farish Hall Kiva Room. George Edwards, manager of custodial services, said awards for exceptional performance will be given to UH custodians, foremen and staff members.

The department also will present awards for perfect attendance and safety, and special Amigo and Amiga awards. Recipients of staff excellence awards, presented by the university last spring, will be introduced. The awards program and reception are by invitation only.

Group registration ending

All campus social and service organizations should register with the Campus Activities Office today.

Any organization that does not register will not be formally recognized by the university and cannot use campus facilities. Unregistered groups cannot reserve rooms for meetings, seminars or activities and cannot post any banners or flyers on campus.

Registration is free and required for both new and continuing organizations each fall semester.

Any member may register his organization from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Campus Activities Office in the University Center Underground.

Formal registration ends today but the Campus Activities office will hold late registration for organizations until Sept. 30.

After Sept. 30, any organization that is not registered will have its campus privileges revoked, and its name will not be included on the university's list of approved campus organizations.

SA distributing calendars

The Students' Association student activities calendars are now available at various campus locations. The calendar, called The Wallhanger, is free to all UH students.

Barry Norwood, director of information for SA, said about 15,000 calendars were printed. "We've been distributing them beside the Daily Cougar stands at the busiest locations on campus," he said.

The Wallhanger was printed by University Publishing Service, a Massachusetts-based firm, at no charge to SA. Norwood explained that merchants pay fees to have their advertisements placed in the calendar. University Publishing Service recruited the participating merchants.

The purpose of the Wallhanger is to provide each student with information about activities scheduled during each month, throughout the semester.

Letters

Rapscallions

The insult presented by the Cibo Importing Co., Inc., the people who distribute Tecate and Carta Blanca beers, only proves they must produce a bad beer, unworthy to compete with the better beers on the market. After consuming their brands I readily see why they try to appeal to the hedonistic side of us men.

They think that by putting three women behaving as though they were in a Steve Martin skit on a poster, we will buy products that are mediocre, at best. I really wonder what losers fall for such things. Now face it, if some beautiful girl selling you a used car started flirting with you, would you not be suspicious?

A good example of these insulting tactics came to us from the noble social fraternity PKA. For at least four years now this frat, along with their calendar editor, Kevin Pehlman, have published a calendar filled with nifty information to help us struggling,

thinking students through the year. Along with all this help, the calendar comes with photos of several women in the spirit of the beer ads. Quoting Mr. Pehlman himself, "the women in the calendar add a little excitement and beauty to the student calendar and the campus . . ." better put as: gosh, who would buy our calendars if we didn't put the gurlies in?

The whole clincher of the matter is that they insult us with such nauseating, stupid sales tactics while making the calendar appear officially sponsored by UH and by printing outdated information. How? Well, in a great display of gypsy sales techniques the "men" of PKA found the seal and the Shasta photo uncopyrighted, so they used it. Mr. Pehlman publicly apologized to the university and to the students for the misunderstanding. What a fellow! Well, the outdated phone numbers and addresses printed on the inside cover he also apologized for. Quoting from his letter to the

editor of this paper on Sept. 9, "the incorrect phone numbers and addresses on the inside page of the calendar was due to the lack of updated information, on my part, regarding the changes in the university listings." What a man! Now think to yourself, an organization that goes to all the trouble to look into the legal boundaries of the law should at least get addresses and phone numbers right.

These ads are especially aimed at us, the male population, in other words us suckers. We shall continue to be suckers for badly-made products sold by parasites, as we succumb to such ploys. Our only strategy is to force the hand of these rapscallions for better products and the termination of such debasing advertisement by boycotting such producers. Think about it when you are sipping on a disgustingly bad-tasting beer and listening to the phone telling you the number is no longer in service.

John LaGroue

the Daily Cougar

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The Daily Cougar the newspaper at the University of Houston Central Campus, is published by the Student Publications department Tuesdays through Fridays, excluding holidays, during the fall and spring semesters.

Opinions expressed in **The Daily Cougar** are those of the editorial staff or writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the UH System or Central Campus administration, the Board of Regents or the Student Publications Committee. Letters from readers reflect only the opinion of the individual writers.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (749-4141), at the editorial office (151 Communication Building) or at the University Center Bureau (Campus Activities, UC Underground).

Letters Policy

All members of the University of Houston community are encouraged to use **The Daily Cougar** Opinion page as a forum for expressing their views.

Letters, less than 250 words, and commentaries, 250 words or more, should be typewritten and double-spaced. Correspondence can be forwarded to the editor-in-chief, 151 Communication Building.

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

Contributions will be printed on a space-available basis.

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5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
6. Obvious change in wart or mole
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness

8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage. A stage when it is highly curable. Everyone's afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death.

American Cancer Society

Opinion

Geography

It was first announced last semester that the status of the geography department was uncertain, so the recent termination of the area is no surprise. In fact, the department had experienced difficulties within the College of Social Sciences and the university for a number of years.

But it's always distressing when part of the UH community is lost. A university can be compared to a complex mechanism that must be carefully balanced. When even a seemingly minor part is missing, the mechanism — the university — cannot work as well as it had before.

Ben Taub

Memorial services were held Monday for Ben Taub, one of the early benefactors of the University of Houston. Taub donated 35 acres of land to the original campus site of the fledgling institution in 1939. One of the campus residence halls is named for him.

A native Houstonian, Taub was a committed businessman and dedicated humanitarian. He was involved with many local charitable groups, including the De Pelchin Faith Home, and served on the board of the Texas Medical Center. But it was his contribution to UH that will serve as a continuing monument to him.

UH cheating statistics are unrealistic

By J.M. Albert

Astonishing! I can't imagine anyone at the University of Houston saying "cheating has never been a rampant problem at UH." There are hundreds of students here involved in ingenious, non-stop cheating schemes and such a naive statement can only suggest to these cheats that they are unquestionably successful.

I am a member of the staff of the university and am often put into confidant relationships with students. What they talk about, second only to the confusion and distress caused by the bureaucratic system here, is cheating.

One student is plagued by calls from "friends" who want to know what classes he is taking so they can sit around him and copy from his work. This term, he has had to resort to not answering his phone during registration and drop and add.

Another student takes a staple gun and a staple remover to exams

with him. Last fall, pages disappeared from his exam and when he appealed, he could claim that they were not there in the first place.

Another student takes a friend with him to exams. One fills out the exam; the other signs and dates it. It's another unearned "A" on the books.

There is also the student on a system of loans, grants, and work-study otherwise impossible to students; he has an expensive apartment by himself with a new car and an exciting social life, all thanks to financial aid.

There are the hundreds of drop and add slips that get students into whatever courses they want, however full, and with whatever prerequisites, all with some simple alterations or the correct color of pen.

What is to be thought of a class that has so many high scores and so many identical wrong answers that an exam must be repeated by the entire class? It seems a few disgruntled students complained.



There are even networks of work-study students in the system giving aid to each other: providing forms, replicas of signatures, modifying papers, acting as "supervisors" at the university to give job recommendations or confirmations over the phone to prospective employers.

And while I'm on the subject of academic dishonesty, I cannot fail to mention the grotesquely-inflated grades or the college where appeals to the dean by students who feel they haven't been handled fairly only result in college-wide blacklisting. If the gold rusts, what will the iron do?

The list goes on and on. In spite of the implication in the quotation, "we either have some very smart cheaters out there or some very honest students," the cheats are everywhere and very successful, as the article inadvertently advertises. They also know that there is nothing effective anyone can or will do about it, given the system. And the ridiculous "two cases" a year?

The only sin here was getting caught. And the piddling modifications, the *modus vivendi* of the article? More gobbledegoose, unnecessarily complicated, and way off the mark of prevention. And what about the honest students? Fools, all of them. They know who succeeds here; it is the schemers whose diligence is directed to mastering the skills of hundreds of others like them and, in the end, receiving a degree for it.

The bottom line for the administration is that of the quality of the degree it gives. A university that knowingly turns its head, for whatever reason, is denigrating its reputation. Eventually it will have to meet that reputation face to face. If we cannot view the "urban university" as an educational institution instead of a business school, can't we at least attempt to run it as a business instead of a charity?

J.M. Albert is a staff member at the University of Houston.

Jewish New Year to be celebrated on Friday

By Rabbi Shaul Osadchey

The UH campus Jewish community will gather to observe the High Holidays, beginning with Rosh Hashonah Friday evening, Sept. 17. The High Holidays conclude with a day of fasting and repentance, called Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) on Sept. 16 and 17.

Several important theological and liturgical motifs permeate the High Holiday ritual. Traditionally, these ideas include the theme of Creation, Repentance, and Judgment. Rabbinic literature, composed of teachings by rabbis which forms the basis of Jewish moral and legal codes, maintains that the world was created on Rosh Hashonah. This serves to remind the Jew of the need to harmonize one's existence with the natural world. Teshuvah (repentance), literally translated from the Hebrew as "returning," represents the central responsibility of every Jew to engage in the process of self-examination of deeds and reconciliation with those whom one has

wronged during the previous year.

According to Jewish tradition, Rosh Hashonah is the day on which God judges the actions of every person. An ancient Jewish legend speaks of three books placed before the Heavenly Judge on Rosh Hashonah. One of the books is quite thin. In it are written the names of all of the completely wicked people of the world. These wicked people are immediately condemned to a year of trouble and unhappiness. Another book, which is even thinner, contains the names of those who are completely good. These people are given a year of peace and happiness. The third book, by far the largest and thickest one, is inscribed with the names of the majority of people who are neither wholly good or wholly bad. What happens to these people is decided by the sincerity of their repentance during the 10 days between Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, which concludes the High Holiday festival. While this story is a symbolic legend, it attests to the importance placed by

Jews upon resolving to live better lives and striving to promote peace and understanding among all peoples. The Shofar, made from the horn of a ram, is blown on the High Holidays to remove any complacency still residing among Jews.

Services for the Jewish New Year will be held in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. The first service begins Friday evening, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m. with Rabbi Shaul Osadchey officiating. Services continue Saturday and Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. Yom Kippur will be observed Sunday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. and will continue the following morning at 9:30 a.m. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend and are asked to bring their university identification for preferred seating.

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey is director of B'nai B'rith Hillel, the campus Jewish organization. UH Hillel is affiliated with the Houston Jewish Federation.

JAMES RUSSO

Not pleased

They didn't tell me when I took this job that I'd probably end up losing friends. That the innocent extension of one's imagination can cause real-life screw-ups.

Two weeks ago, I prematurely announced the engagement of Chris King, a friend, who has since offered to expedite the end of my life. In his words, "If I had a gun I'd shoot ya!"

Chris, I'm sorry. And to his family and friends, I'm sorry; his engagement was an assumption and not a fact. I lied. I hate this.

All this reminds me of Fred, another friend (fictitious name). Fred hates to open presents. Ribbons and bows, bright yellow-blue-green wrapping paper with symmetrical folds — they promise so much! But inside, beneath the festivity, for Fred, they're a letdown.

At first he'd try to be polite. The cake — "Gee a strawberry-cancer cake made with red dye number 5. Thanks a lot, gang. I'll just eat the candles instead" — never impressed Fred.

And then the presents. "Wow, a two-foot robot that lights your cigarette — just what every non-smoker needs. And look at this... what the hell is it!?" People would tire of Fred's ridiculing. Some refused to hand over their gifts, "Ungrateful scum," they'd say. "He can find the worst in everything."

On one such occasion a group of us got together and bought what we thought would be the perfect present for Fred: a smoke alarm. We were willing to bet that even Fred couldn't complain about a smoke alarm. As a matter of fact, before we handed Fred the present we said we'd pay him \$100 if he could come up with a reasonable complaint about our gift. He agreed.

"Hey, hey, hey, just what I always wanted," Fred said after opening the gift, "a false sense of security."

We were ready for that. "No good, Fred," we said. "Any sense of security is good, even a false one." Everyone agreed. We then left Fred, giving him 24 hours to come up with something better.

That night Fred forgot to turn off his robot. While Fred was in a deep sleep, his robot roamed around the house lighting imaginary cigarettes. Unfortunately, the imaginary cigarettes were tabletops, curtains and couches.

The next morning a fire marshal knocked on my door and handed me a letter from Fred.

"I found it in a metal box in the room where he died," the marshal told me.

With a tear in my eye, I read the letter.

"Your smoke alarm worked," it said. "It woke me from a deep sleep just in time to realize my house was ablaze and I was trapped in my room. With my last few breaths I would like to tell you what is wrong with this perfect present.

"If it wasn't for the alarm the smoke would have painlessly put me away in my sleep. Now, however, I must face the horrible death of burning alive.

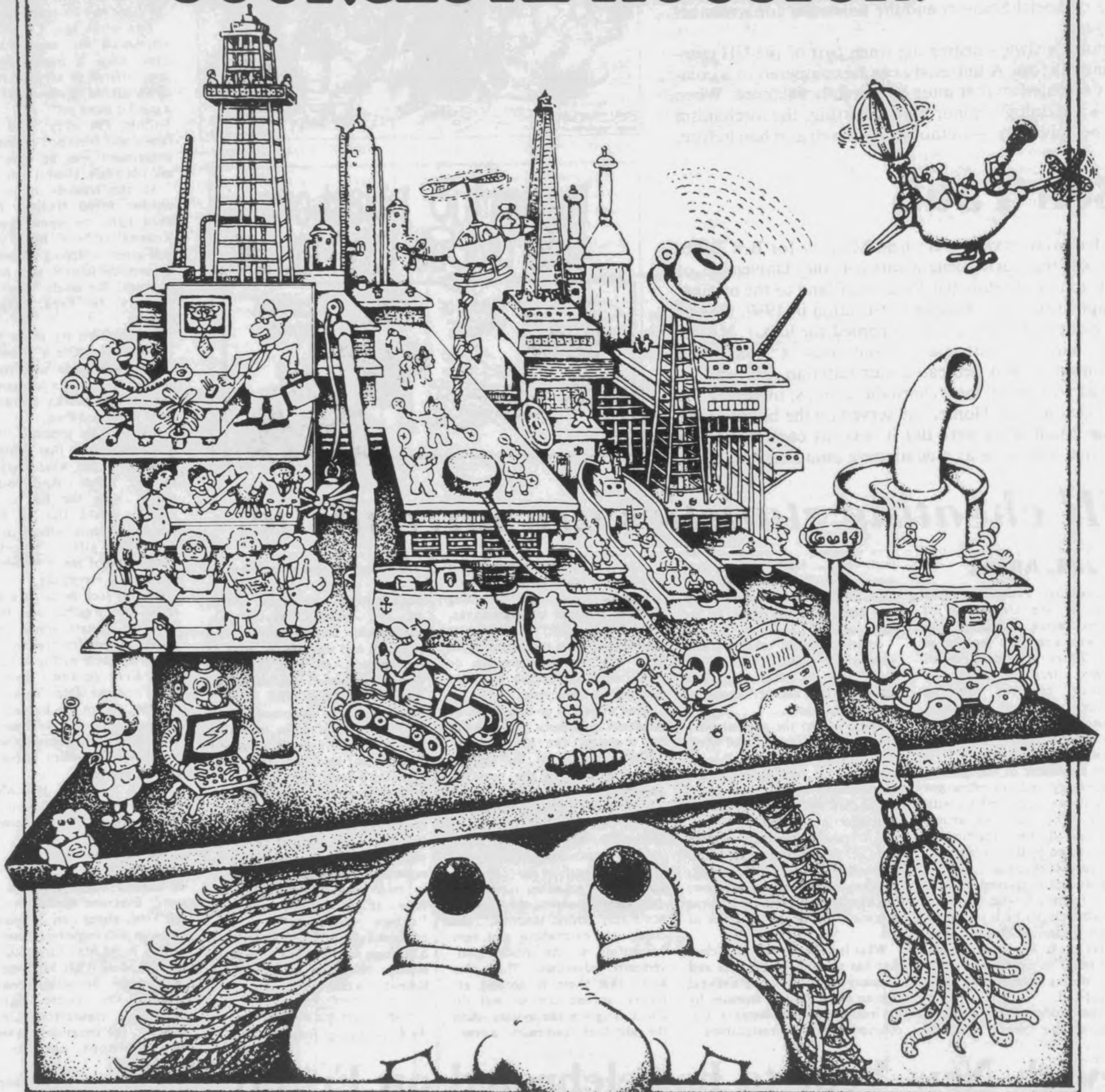
"I believe this is a reasonable complaint.

"I win.

"P.S. You can keep the money."

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Acctg., Fin., Chem., MIS, Math, Geophy., Physics, ChE, MBA

Language and culture studied

Foreigners find refuge at LCC

By STEVE KING
of The Daily Cougar staff

You needn't travel to Lebanon to discover what life is like in a country engulfed by civil war and occupied by foreign armies. Nor need you visit the People's Republic of China to learn how people live under a political system so different from our own. You needn't, in fact, leave the campus.

You can find out about Lebanon and mainland China and other countries and cultures throughout the world, from citizens of those countries who are eager to tell Americans about them. They are students at the UH Language and Culture Center (LCC), where they have come to learn English in preparation for studies in the United States.

The LCC has more than 200 students, 32 full-time faculty and staff members and several part-time student assistants. LCC students pay \$1,460 for tuition and an estimated \$4,485 in total costs per semester. The course of study is quite intensive, requiring attendance five days a week, six hours a day. Excessive absences may result in expulsion from the program.

Dr. Joyce Valdes, director of the LCC, said the center's principal purpose is to prepare students for the level of language use necessary for success at an American university. Although students must pass a Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) to gain entrance into a university, the LCC does not limit its goals to preparation for this test.

"The LCC is committed not only to language, but to the totality of the communicative process," said Carol Archer, cross-cultural coordinator at the LCC. In order for students to fully exploit the opportunity for learning they have while studying in the United States, they must be able to interact with teachers and students more effectively than required for passing the TOEFL, Archer said.

Students from other countries face cultural differences which affect the normally mundane aspects of everyday life. Archer helps students prepare for differences they will experience while on campus.

As an example, Archer cited

classroom behavior. "How do you come into a classroom late?" she said. "An Asian student might bow to the teacher and ask permission to come into the room. A student from the Middle East might walk in and tell the teacher the reason for being late."

Typical American behavior in such a situation, such as closing the door quietly and walking to one's place as unobtrusively as possible, might be considered highly disrespectful by foreign students, Archer said.

Archer offers a credit class open to Americans who wish to learn about other cultures beyond the superficial level usually attained in less formal meetings. LCC students take part and the opportunity for extensive cultural exchange is great, she said. Students need not be registered in the class, however, if they want to take part.

"If students from anthropology, sociology, or communications would like to visit, I would be more than willing to work with them on a cross-cultural basis," Archer said.

Top designers to work with UH graduate architecture students

From UH Media Relations

The Texas Studio, a graduate program initiated last year at the UH College of Architecture, will have the participation of four international designers and architects this year.

The visiting critics will each spend a week working with top graduate architecture students while exploring unique aspects of Texas architecture. The first visitor will be Charles Moore, fellow of the American Institute of Architects and professor of architectural-urban design at UCLA, who participated in last year's Texas Studio course titled "In Search of Texas Architecture."

Moore will conduct a charette — an intensive effort to produce an architectural design within a short period of time — with the 10 graduate students in the program from Sept. 8-12. He is perhaps best known for his design of the Piazza de Italia in New Orleans, and has recently been commissioned by the Houston Municipal Arts Commission to replan the northwest quadrant of Hermann Park. Moore will return to the campus on Oct. 1 for a three-day field trip exploring Texas.

Also scheduled to conduct charettes in the Texas Studio are Ian McHarg, dean of the University of Pennsylvania Landscape School and original planner of The Woodlands, who will work with the students Sept. 20-26; Michael Graves, architecture professor at Princeton University and designer of the controversial Human Office Building in Louisville,

Ky., and the federal building in Portland, Ore., who will be on campus Oct. 25-30; and Arata Isozaki, designer of the Gumma Museum in Japan, who will teach Feb. 15-21.

Architect Peter Zweig, associate professor and developer of the Texas Studio, explains that the visiting critics offer a unique opportunity for the graduate students to work closely with celebrated professionals in their field.

The design work produced from last year's Texas Studio has already garnered recognition for the students in the program. The designs they did for the charette conducted by Chicago architect Walter Netsch, senior partner, Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, were chosen for the juried exhibition at the Art Institute of Chicago this summer. That same work was also reviewed in the major architecture publication, The Chicago Architectural Club.

Zweig explained that the Texas Studio concept was designed to increase the students' understanding of Texas regional architecture and the concepts of principle and style. Principle relates to climate, geography and resources; style relates to cultural influences.

"The relationship between principle and style becomes apparent when the visiting critics present their view of architecture," Zweig said.

The graduate students can then develop their own concept of regional architecture based on both principle and style, he said.

CAREER CENTER UPDATE

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

Full Schedule of Events Available in Center

Sept. 15	"Campus Interview Workshop"	noon
	"Perfecting Your Resume: Critiquing and Letter Writing,"	1 p.m.
Sept. 16	"Introductory Interviewing Techniques,"	1 p.m.
	"Campus Interview Workshop" and "Developing Your Resume and Cover Letter,"	2:30 p.m.
Sept. 20	"Campus Interview Workshop" and "Conducting the Multi-Faceted Job Campaign,"	1 & 3 p.m.
	"Career Search for Spanish Majors,"	1 p.m.
Sept. 21	"Campus Interview Workshop,"	1 & 5:30 p.m.

Perfecting Your Resume: Critiquing and Letter Writing: For job seekers who have developed a rough draft of their resume and want it critiqued, this seminar offers individualized attention to the resume, cover letter, and other job search correspondence.

Introductory Interviewing Techniques: This workshop helps prepare students for the employment interview. Other topics covered include: self-assessment knowing the interview structure, responding to frequently asked questions, individual concerns, and practice interviewing.

Conducting the Multi-Faceted Job Campaign: A combination of job search approaches—direct mail, want ads, information interviewing, networks, employment agencies, and the hidden job market will be outlined. Tailoring the job campaign to meet individual needs will be discussed.



A.D. BRUCE RELIGION CENTER

Activities 749-1431

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

4801 Calhoun

Mon—Bible Study Luncheon—12 noon—BSC
Tues—Supper—5 p.m. (\$2/person), Worship—6 p.m.
Wed—Outreach Luncheon—12 noon—BSC
Thurs—Bible Study—11:45 a.m.—12:45 p.m.
"Christian Basics" (Library Rm. 2 of Basement)
Fri—Concert—Cullen Auditorium—8 p.m.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL

Room 106

ROSH-HASHANAH

(Jewish High Holiday) Services Friday, Sept. 19 7:30 p.m.
To be held at UH Religion Center. Saturday, Sept. 20 9:30 a.m.
All students & faculty welcome. Sunday, Sept. 21 9:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION

4805 Calhoun

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The Catholic Newman Association will present a "Diez y Seis—Fiestas Patrias" celebration, tomorrow, Sept. 16, 8 p.m., at the Catholic Newman Center, 4805 Calhoun at Entrance No. 1, with a bi-lingual Mass, followed by a Latino party. Everyone is welcome. "Bievenidos!"

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Rm 104

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

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Presbyterian Church Ext. 3132 and 3141

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Room 102

749-4488

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Rehearsals each Monday 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the UC B.Y.O.B. (Bring Your Own Bible)
Watch "etc." column for schedule of events

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

Room 112

Meet-N-Eat Luncheon, Wednesday 11:30-1 p.m. \$1.50; Bible Study, "Parables for Profit," Wednesdays 1 p.m.; Lutheran Worship, Fridays 1 p.m.; Student Supper, Sundays 5:45 p.m.
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Room 107-109

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Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE



Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

A day on campus

It's all in a day at the University of Houston. (Left) A squirrel takes a break from its busy schedule of foraging for food and sleeping to pose for a portrait. (Above right) Amos Shaw of the UH grounds department tends the lawn next to the Fine Arts Building. (Left) Marta Siqueroa and Chun-yen Chien find spare time to practice their form at the Cougar Lanes.



Photo by ROBERT HUNTER

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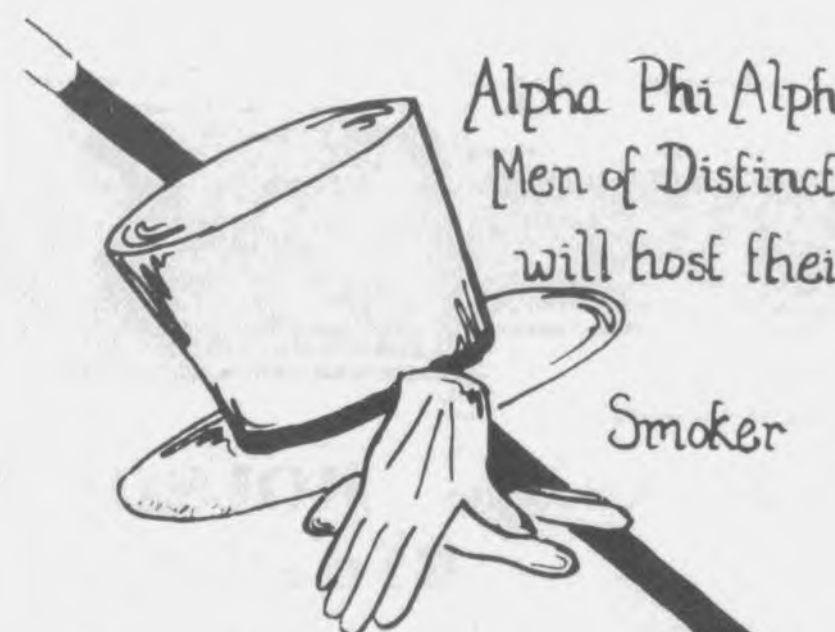
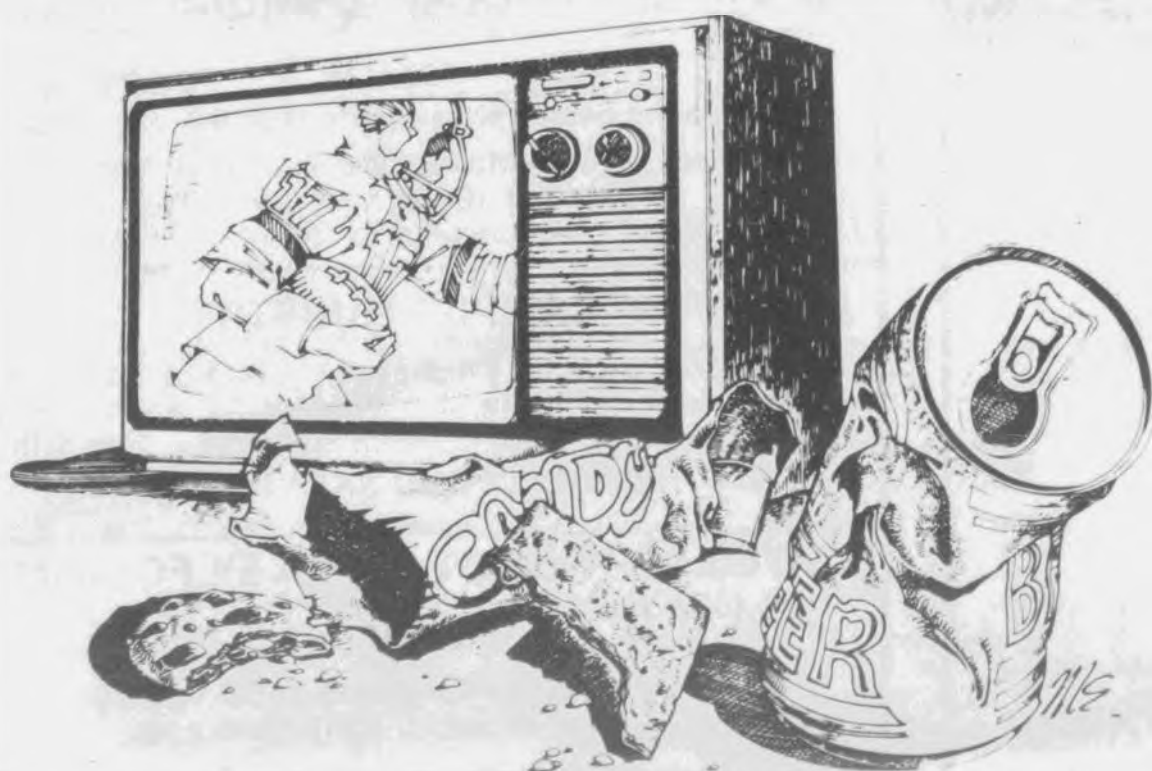
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8pm

San Jacinto Room, U.C.

Open to All Men

Martial arts program for disabled offered through Sundry School

From UH Media Relations

Ted Vollrath, a paraplegic and holder of an eighth-degree black belt in Karate, is the founder of a national program that offers courses in the martial arts for disabled persons.

"Everybody has some limitations; everybody has some kind of disability. But people work with their abilities, not their disabilities," said Vollrath.

He has used this philosophy in founding his program, which incorporates elements from all martial arts disciplines including karate, aikido, tai chi chuan.

"Vollrath's central idea remains the guiding principle in my courses," said Noah West, instructor of martial arts courses for the disabled offered through the UH Sundry School. "Every individual has his own set of abilities and should develop those abilities to the fullest extent.

Therefore, instruction and course content are tailored to each student's individual abilities," he noted.

So pronounced is the individualized instruction, that often the only thing West's students have in common is the dual stimulus of mental and physical therapy. Each student, depending on individual abilities, is taught a different course, West said.

For example, for a blind person the course would emphasize the elements of tai chi chuan, a martial art that West defines as "the meditation of movement." Tai chi chuan is also stressed for those with certain brain damage — related disabilities because this discipline enhances a sense of balance and surer, more fluid movements, West explained.

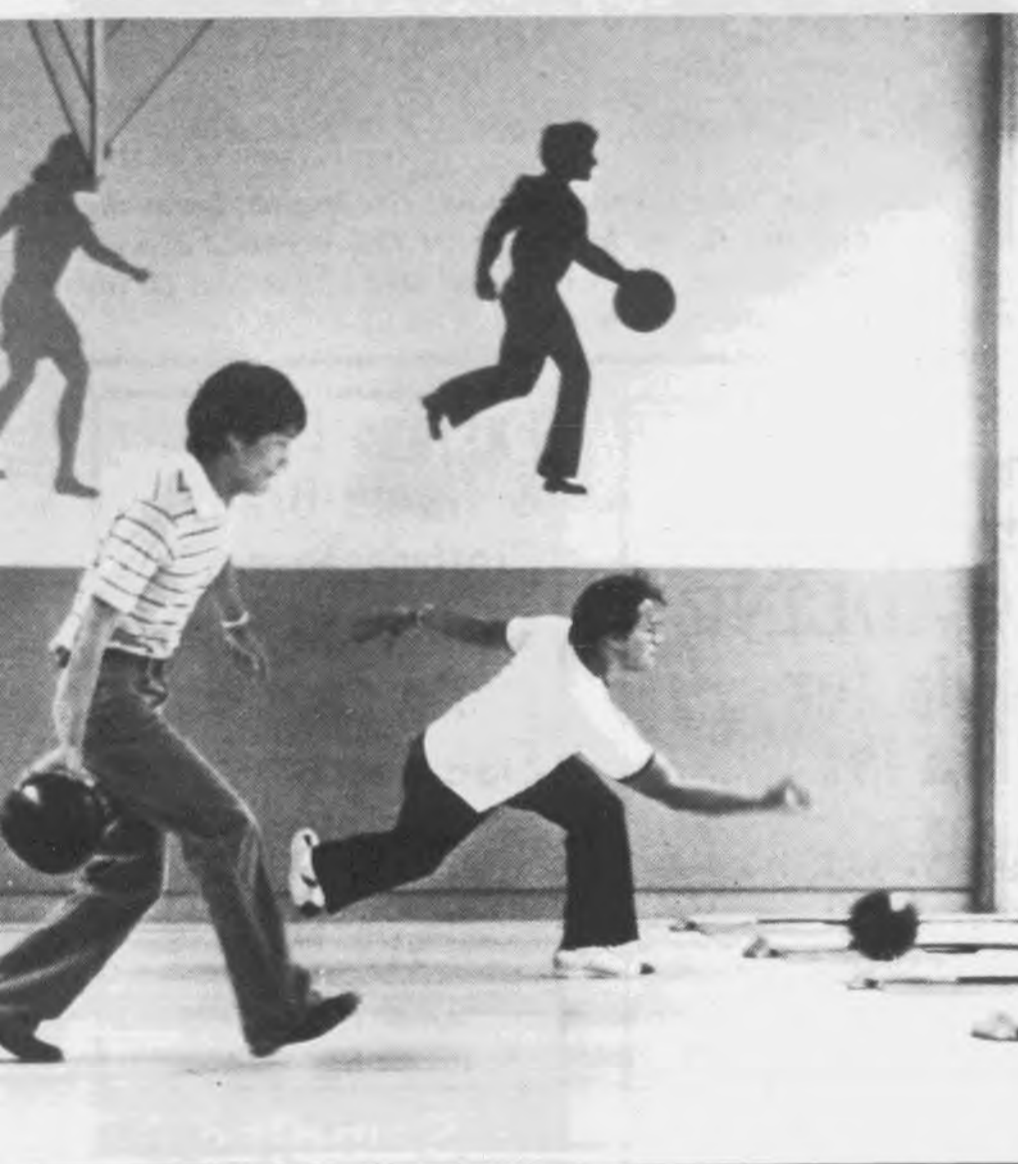
Exercises, or the forms of "hard-style" martial arts such as

karate or kung fu, are stressed for paraplegics, amputees and those with at least one functional limb.

"These disciplines involve the more vigorous movements associated with delivering blows using the hands and feet," he said, "which helps the student to develop better muscle tone and, of course, can be employed in self-defense."

West said most of his students initially enroll in his course because they want to learn self-defense techniques, or simply to participate in a regular exercise program. "But," he noted, "they are likely to continue their martial arts studies because it makes them feel better physically and emotionally, as well."

Martial arts for the disabled began Sept. 13. For more information, call Bert Woodall at 749-1253.



Majority of dorm residents take part

Bishop, Walker meet with students

By STEVE KING
of The Daily Cougar staff

President Charles Bishop, Interim Chancellor Hugh Walker and the deans of nearly every central campus college were on hand to speak with new dorm residents during Residence Halls Orientation, which took place August 24-29.

Two-thirds of the new dorm residents took part in the comprehensive introduction to campus life developed by the residence halls staff.

Julie Sarris, a second-year UH student who attended the orientation, said "it went real well, very smoothly."

Bishop and Walker spoke to students on the program's first day. Thelma Douglass, programming and development coordinator at the residence halls,

said that both campus administrators were extremely helpful, noting that Bishop changed his schedule in order to be present during the activities.

The deans introduced their colleges to the students at a continental breakfast held later in the week. Students received an overview of each college and were able to ask questions and speak to the deans. The Office of Career Planning and Placement also took part in the program.

The meetings with campus administrators were only part of the overall orientation, which combined information about the main campus with various recreational activities. Topics included "College Stress and Setting Priorities," "The Third Ward Blues: Crime Prevention On and Around Campus," and "The Alumni Organization."

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For more details contact any member of
Alpha Phi Alpha

Sports

Kittens routed 28-0 in debut by Bulldogs' defensive show

Halfback Richard Buckingham rushed for 66 yards and scored twice on runs of eight and two yards to lead the Navarro Junior College Bulldogs to a 28-0 win over the UH Junior Varsity Kittens Monday night in Robertson Stadium.

The Kittens were victimized by the Bulldogs in much the same manner that Miami blew past their varsity counterparts last Saturday.

The Bulldog defense limited the Kittens to only 87 yards on the ground. Kitten running back Patrick Franklin amassed the majority of the rushing yardage, picking up 50 yards on eight carries.

Quarterback Gerry Dickens fared slightly better in the air, putting the ball up 12 times and completing seven for 119 yards. Tight end Carl Hilton was

Dickens' main target, as he led all receivers with four receptions for 58 yards.

Split end Jeffrey Fields nearly averted the Bulldog shutout by returning a NJC punt 85 yards for an apparent touchdown, but the Kittens were penalized for clipping on the play, which nullified the score.

Aside from the scoring turned in by Buckingham, the Bulldogs picked up touchdowns from Halfback Walter Bailey and Quarterback Stanley Spradley.

Bailey, who also grounded out 66 yards for the Bulldogs, crossed the goal line on a one-yard run, while Spradley tossed a 24-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Charles Simpson, rounding out the Bulldog scoring.

Navarro upped its season record to 2-0 with Monday night's victory, while the Kittens dropped to 0-1. Next action for the Kittens will be Monday, Sept. 20 against Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

Cougar Notes:

The UH volleyball team finished fifth out of 10 teams in the Roadrunner Invitational at New Mexico State last weekend. They completed the tournament with a 4-2 match record. The Coogs will be in action again tomorrow, when they tangle with sixth-ranked Stanford in Stanford, Calif.



Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

Coog place-kicker Mike Clendenen boots one in practice as the football team prepares for its home opener this weekend against 15th-ranked Arizona State. The Coogs will take on the Sun Devils at 7 pm. Saturday in the Astrodome.

Washington, Pitt occupy top spots in AP, UPI polls

AP

1. Washington
2. Pittsburgh
3. Nebraska
4. Alabama
5. Florida
6. Southern Methodist
7. Georgia
8. Penn State
9. Arkansas
10. Michigan
11. North Carolina
12. Ohio State
13. Arizona State
14. UCLA
15. Miami, Florida
16. Clemson
17. West Virginia
18. Texas
19. Southern Cal
20. Notre Dame

UPI

1. Pittsburgh
2. Washington
3. Nebraska
4. Alabama
5. Georgia
6. Southern Methodist
7. Florida
8. Penn State
9. Michigan
10. Arkansas
11. North Carolina
12. Ohio State
13. Clemson
14. Texas
15. West Virginia
16. Miami, Florida
17. UCLA
18. Mississippi State
19. Notre Dame
20. Brigham Young

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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.

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RHA plans variety of services

By SCOTT BOATES
Special to The Daily Cougar

A variety of services and activities for the year are planned by the Residents Halls Association for the 2,600 students who live on campus, Bonnie Mar said Monday.

Through a number of different committees, comprised of floor representatives from each of the seven dorms, student needs and requests are processed by RHA, the dorm governing and programming group. "Basically, we are here to listen to and try to

cater to the requests of the residents" Mar explained.

One of the best-known RHA services is the annual film series. Academy Award-winner "Arthur" is the current attraction being shown in the Oberholtzer Ballroom. Coming attractions include Mel Brook's "Young Frankenstein," a comedic salute to Mary Shelley's nineteenth-century classic, and the French

adult film, "Emmanuelle." The films are shown every other Thursday and Friday at 9 p.m. on

the second floor of Oberholtzer Hall in the Quadrangle complex. Admission is \$1.50.

RHA officers are available to students through the organization's office in Oberholtzer Hall. Besides Mar, 1982-83 officers are Liz Anderson, vice president; Renee Blochberger, treasurer; and Clare Sullivan, secretary.

For a complete schedule of RHA activities, the organization has complimentary calendars available in their office. RHA can be reached at 749-1880.

Senate makes appointments

Continued from Page 1
committee appointments were made "without students-at-large having any access" to information on available committee openings.

Welch added that he believed the vacancies should have been publicized in the Daily Cougar.

McDonald said he had considered advertising the positions in the Daily Cougar but decided the letters would save the Senate money.

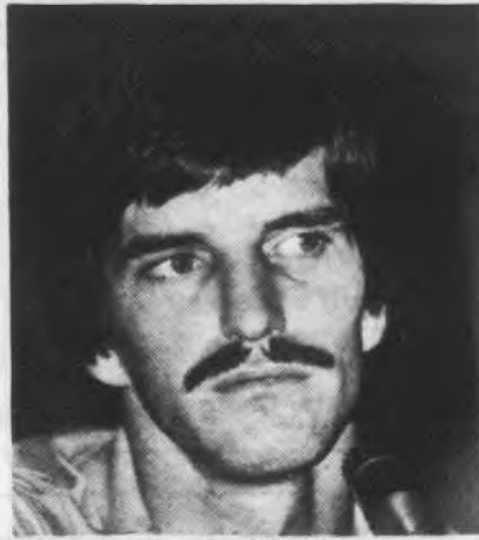
Chain said SA sent letters to organizations because "that's where most of the interested people are."

Senate members approved the following appointments: Scott Thomas and Kevin Condon, University Center Policy Board; Bonnie Snyder, Publications Committee; Chris Amante, Student Publications Committee; Lin Lin Liu and Jeffry Swinton, Health Center Advisory Board; and John M. Comeaux, Religion Center Policy Board.

Other appointments included: Trisha Gunn, Human Subjects

Committee; Barbara Barron, Athletic Board; and Cliff Davis, Central Campus Police Advisory Board.

Carol Cavazos, Tony Esparza, Yvonne Koopman, Richard



Carl Chain

William Dowling and Freddie Garriett were appointed to the Organizations Policy Board.

Chain announced the names of 10 other applicants who will fill committee vacancies, pending Senate approval. He also an-

nounced 21 vacancies on university committees. These committees include Teaching Excellence, Writing Proficiency, Library, and Scholarships and Financial Aid, which did not convene last year.

Senator Welch was appointed to the Senate position on the UC Policy Board.

Senators also approved three Senate committee appointments: Selwyn George, Campus Governance; Steve Parker, Fiscal and Governmental; and Paula Macha, Student Life chairwoman. Macha replaced former Student Life Chairman Larry Johnson, who was expelled because of excessive absences and failure to convene committee meetings.

Steve McNair announced his resignation as chairman of the SA External Affairs Committee, explaining that the position was "taxing my time." McNair said he wished to remain a member of the committee.

Beauty fulfilled by UH years

Continued from Page 1
says.

Kim wanted to be a Buggy Beauty because "it's more down my alley than being a cheerleader. I have more of a talent talking to people than I do jumping up and down and cheering — I guess I'm not that coordinated."

She has no doubts about the importance of school spirit. "Your football team and your athletic department are a major part of every university. They attract people to the school."

She thinks UH needs more of it. "Our spirit is not as good as it should be. Our school needs to support the team much more than it does." She tries to encourage people to go to the games. "I bought two season tickets. I can't use them, so I use them to get people to go."

It was also after the accident that she was named "All-Sorority Best Pledge" and Sigma Chi Sweetheart. As the fraternity sweetheart, Kim says, "The guys spoil me rotten. I guess I'll have to get over that kick. They send me flowers, sing me the sweetheart song and they treat me like a lady, and that's important to me. They are very well-mannered young men."

Kim says that at every Sigma Chi party she attends "when the party gets going, all the guys run up, circle me, and sing the sweetheart song. And then they all kiss me on the cheek."

Kim blushed when she was asked to recite the "Sweetheart Song," and was only able to remember the first verse: "When the world goes wrong like it's

bound to do . . ."

Kim was surprised to learn that some women may see her job as a Buggy Beauty as damaging to the image of women: "I'd like to see how many men would apply for the job. What man would want to be a 'hostess?' I think that would be degrading to their sex. Women are known for being good at things like that, for being, 'the hostess with the mostest' — what man would want to be that?"

"When we are hostessing," Kim explains, "We are conversing quite a bit also. Every one likes to talk to someone who has a lot of personality. Who wants to talk to someone drab, just sitting there with nothing to say?"

As far as feminism and the ERA is concerned, Kim says, "I never really got involved with it. My sisters and I don't sit around and talk about the ERA . . . we have better things to discuss, like school and sorority operations. I guess I really have no comment on all that."

Among her male friends at UH, Kim says she enjoys the respect she has. "I think women will be

respected if they act in a respectable, lady-like manner." To Kim, being lady-like is to "have a very nice and sincere manner."

After graduation, Kim plans on working as a free-lance interior decorator and environmental designer. She says, "I will always support the Coogs, as soon as I graduate I am going to join the Taxi Squad. I will be an active alum in Alpha Chi Omega. Those girls will be my friends forever."

Today, Kim is enjoying the active college life as much as she can. "The college years are the prime time for your life. What you learn here is going to stick."

Kim says her involvement in the Greek system is not only teaching her responsibility, but is providing her with "a special bond with people that you can't get in class. These are lifetime things."

What Kim enjoys the most and makes her happiest "is seeing other people happy. When I can do something to make people happy, it makes me twice as happy."

National science grants available

The National Science Foundation has announced the availability of new graduate fellowships for 1983. The fellowships, paying \$575 per

month for up to three years, are awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in several science fields.

The deadline for filing applications for the awards is November 24. Applications postmarked after that date will not be accepted. All inquiries concerning applications should be directed to The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

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Assistant Manager

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Student Publications is a department within the Student Life Division of the University.

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Student Life Division

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- 10 Likewise
- 14 Overweight, plus
- 15 Gold: Prefix
- 16 Alaskan ex-governor
- 17 Shoe tier
- 18 Anterior
- 20 Madrid gold
- 21 Opponents
- 23 Appliance
- 24 Loam deposit
- 26 Jabber
- 28 NYC theater
- 30 Jeweler's glass
- 31 Overturn
- 32 Blastoff routine
- 36 Fabled bird
- 37 "— Boy"
- 38 Compete
- 39 Not taught
- 42 Original writ
- 44 Pleader
- 45 Traveled
- 46 Brigs
- 49 Celestial body

50 Leases

- 51 Explosive
- 52 "— Pinafore"
- 55 Fishing bait
- 58 "...lovely as —"
- 60 University
- 61 Semite
- 62 Seaside
- 63 Ice vehicle
- 64 Receives
- 65 Dragged

DOWN

- 1 Lone
- 2 Ski tow
- 3 Remember
- 4 NYSE's rival
- 5 Flawless
- 6 Land points
- 7 Pronoun
- 8 Exist
- 9 Face spasm
- 10 Calmed down
- 11 Broker
- 12 Skin problem
- 13 "Come in"
- 19 Burst forth
- 22 Sugar: Suffix
- 25 Sculling need

TUESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

(United Feature Syndicate)

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- 26 Water body
- 27 Frail
- 28 Inca-land
- 29 UK stream
- 30 Eremitic
- 32 Strobiles
- 33 Vanquish
- 34 Get married
- 35 Compulsion
- 37 Augury
- 40 Stole cows
- 41 Originated
- 42 Pompous
- 43 — de la Paix
- 45 Male bird
- 46 Invocates
- 47 Of kidneys
- 48 Fireplace
- 49 Crests
- 51 Nasty kid
- 53 Simple
- 54 Kernel
- 56 Funny chap
- 57 Oslo coin
- 59 Albeit: Var.

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Calendar

TODAY

PHI KAPPA THETA FRAT. has an open bar tonight and every Wednesday at 9 p.m. at the house on 4450 S. MacGregor.

PHI KAPPA ALPHA has a party at 8:30 p.m. at 2232 Dorrington, open to all.

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

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY AND LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY has Dell luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY has Episcopal Eucharist at 12:10 p.m. in Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

DELTA SIGMA PI has Po-Boy sale at 10 a.m. in Heyne, Agnes Arnold and Science & Research, open to all.

ASSOC. OF COMPUTING MACHINERY has a meeting at noon in the Atlantic Room, UC, open to all.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI has smoker at 6 p.m. in the Dallas Room, UC, open to all.

SPANISH CLUB has a meeting at 1 p.m., for more info, call 776-8164.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS has a meeting at 11 a.m. in 102 D.

U OF H WOMEN'S NETWORK has luncheon discussions at noon in the Satellite.

PROGRAM COUNCIL presents film-Ragtime at 4 p.m. in the Satellite and 10 p.m. in the Houston Room, UC, open to all.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY INC has can shake at 8 a.m. in UC.

DELTA THETA SORORITY has rush party at noon in room 116, Y bldg, open to engineering women.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS has job fair from 9 to 3 p.m. in the Lobby of Cullen College of Engineering.

TOMORROW

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION has Weekday Mass at noon in 201 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have weekly meeting and worship service at 7:30 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC, open to all.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC, open to business students.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION will have a lecture with Donald Keys at 7:45 p.m. in the Houston Room, UC, open to all.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES DEPT is sponsoring a series of leadership seminars beginning Sept. 16 at 3 p.m. in the UC Aegean Room, open to all.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRAT. INC. will have fall 82 smoker at 8 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

CONCILIO will have Mexico Independence Day Celebration at noon in the UC Arbor.

BLACK STUDENT UNION Thursday at 9 a.m. will be the last time for organizations to turn in their ticket books for block seating, in the black student office.

SOON

INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will have a meeting on Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. in San Jacinto Rm, UC, open to all.

CHICANO SOCIAL WORK STUDENT ORGANIZATION will have monthly meeting on Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in 1510 Smallwood Ln. 1, open to all.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will have a meeting on Sept. 17 at 3 p.m. in 102 D, open to all.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS will have a meeting on Sept. 17 at noon in the room 113, Bruce Religion Center, open to anyone who wants to quit drinking.

THAI STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a meeting on Sept. 17 at 5 p.m. in the parliament Room, UC.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a worship service at 1 p.m. in room 201 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

KOREAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a general meeting on Sept. 17 at 4 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC, open to all.

DELTA SIGMA PI will have a rush party on Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Westgate Apartment Clubhouse.

PROGRAM COUNCIL HOMECOMING COMMITTEE will have homecoming 1982 "A Class Act" every Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC, open to all.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will have a meeting on Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. in A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will have worship service on Sept. 17 at 12:15 p.m. in the Chapel of A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY INC. will have a party on Sept. 17 at 10 p.m. in UC, \$2 admission.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY INC. will have step show on Sept. 17 at 6 p.m. in Quads.

HOUSTON AREA MODEL UNITED NATIONS will have club meeting on Sept. 18 at 9 a.m. in UC Parliament Room.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will have fall 1982 open rush on Sept. 19 at 4 p.m. in the UC World Affiliars Lounge.

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

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by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



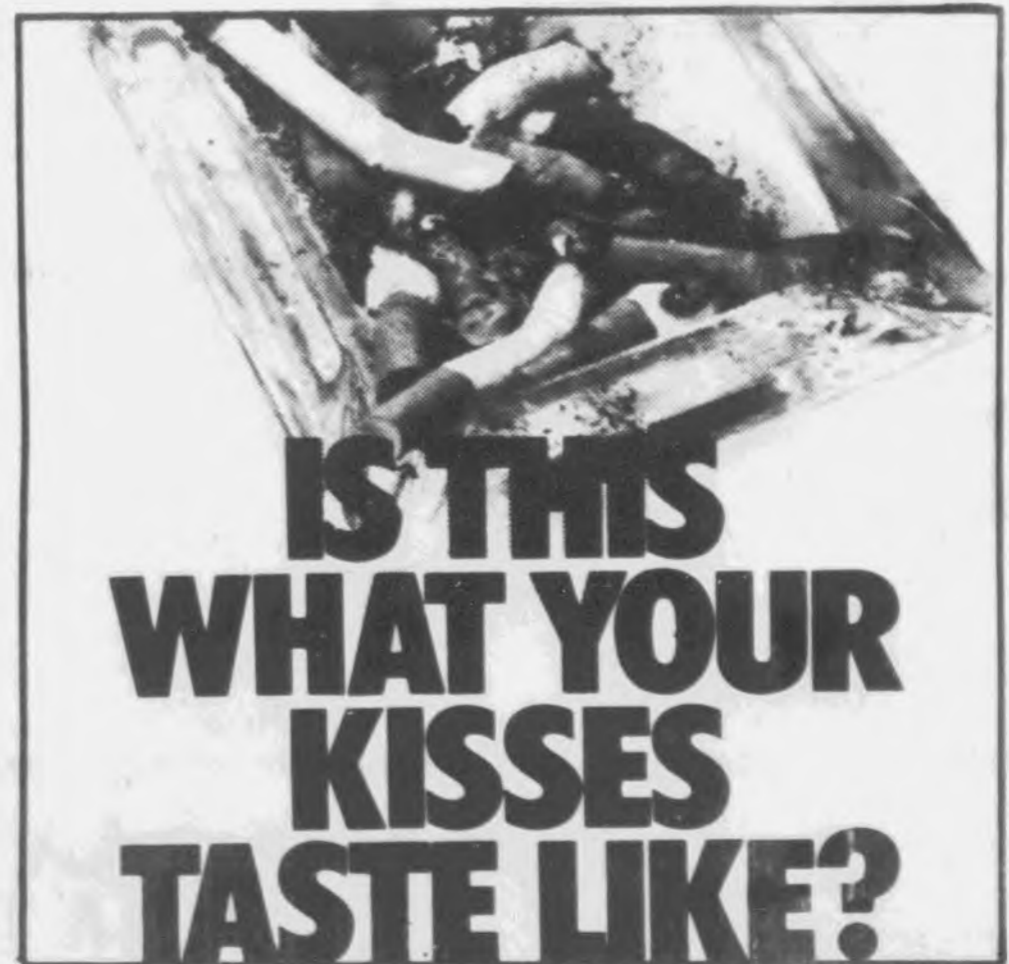
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by Berke Breathed



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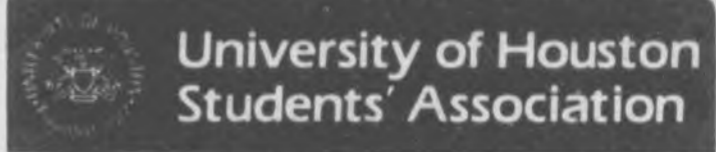
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