



Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

Burr gets buzzed

John Burr appears to be reluctant about having his hair cut. Burr was in the UH Barbershop in the UC

last week getting a trim and sharing conversation with barber Bill Springer.

Encouraging integration

Fate of CEO funding still pending

By SUSAN HUMPHREY
of The Daily Cougar staff

Ethnic groups may soon have to look elsewhere for funding after a report sent to the chancellor recommended that the Council of Ethnic Organizations should not directly receive student service fees.

The report was sent to Interim Chancellor Hugh Walker on Nov. 3 by a committee responsible for reviewing the process under which student service fees are allocated.

If the report is approved by Walker, any of CEO's member groups desiring funding must individually request money from the Organizational Funding Board, which allocates student service fees to campus organizations for specific events.

Four member groups comprise CEO: Black Student

Union, Chinese Student Association, Concilio de Organizaciones Chicanas and International Student Organization.

CEO formerly received student service fees directly from the allocation committee. CEO's allocations were used to pay staff and to fund member group functions. Member groups also were able to request funds for specific events from the organizational funding board.

In a letter to Walker, Carl Chain, chairman of the process review committee, wrote, "The exclusion of CEO from such funding was not our intent. Many hours of discussion focused on the situation."

Chain wrote, "The primary issue became finding the appropriate balance between the needs for:

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Expansion plans to cause demolitions

By LORIE ARNETT
Special to The Daily Cougar

Construction plans for the North Cullen Corridor have not yet been formally proposed, but extensive plans for University of Houston expansion are being discussed.

Ted Montz, executive director of planning and construction for UH said, "There are no additional academic building sites left on campus and we need more student housing and parking space." He added that "we need to clean up the unsightly environmental mess" in the corridor. "We're very interested in building a better image for the area," he said.

North Cullen Corridor refers to the area bounded on the north by the Gulf Freeway feeder road with Elgin Street to the south, Leek Street to the west, and the feeder road of the proposed Interstate 35 to the east.

UH now owns the Elgin Square apartments and their demolition will tentatively begin in January or February. Businesses such as Wendy's and Del Taco, which are currently located in the corridor, lease their space from the university. These businesses may be forced to vacate when their leases expire.

The area was approved for

purchase by the UH Board of Regents in a September 1981 meeting as part of a plan to develop the area around the campus.

Montz said a proposed construction plan will be presented to the Coordinating Board of Texas State College and University Systems in January.

"Our real problem is that there's no open ground left for construction," Montz said. He could not say definitely what is being considered for the area, but he thinks "there is a very strong justification for the property purchase."

Ideas which have been given consideration include a general information system to be located at Cullen and the Gulf Freeway, interdisciplinary clinics for a variety of health care services, and a geophysics building. Fraternity/sorority housing and a bus terminal have also been considered.

Wendy Adair, director of UH Media Relations, said that the Elgin Square Apartments are made of concrete and cinder block and would be too expensive to update for use as student housing.

The apartment residents were notified at the time of the land purchase that they would eventually have to move, Montz said.

Mrs. McKinzie, can't you accept she's handicapped?

When she wakes up in the morning, Joan McKinzie sometimes has trouble figuring out who she is supposed to be that day.

Her daughter Joanna says, "Sometimes she's a speaker, sometimes she's a student, sometimes she's a lawyer, sometimes she's a writer . . ."

"And a mother," Joan interjects.

"Yeah, and sometimes a wife," 10-year-old Joanna says.

Joan, 40, is a journalism student at the University of Houston and will graduate in May. She plans to take a year off, then go to law school "if I'm accepted somewhere."

She is also a licensed paralegal specializing in education for the handicapped, and is president of the Association for the Rights of Children with Handicaps. A paralegal is a legal assistant, not a secretary, who can perform all legal services for a client but represent him in court.

Joan is a native Houstonian who lives close to the area where she grew up. Her voice is soft and she speaks with a Texan accent, laughing often.

But when she starts talking about education for the handicapped, her tone of voice changes. She knows what she wants to say and says it in a no-nonsense way.

"We forget that handicapped children have the same rights and constitutional protection as do normal or typical children. The objection is to providing the services they need," she contends.

"Education is anything that improves the quality of life. So if a child can only learn to turn over, then that will improve the quality of life for him and that's what he has a right to learn."

Joan didn't realize the extent of discrimination against the handicapped until she learned that her adopted daughter, who has cerebral palsy, was not allowed to attend public school. "Boy, I found out what the pain of



Joan McKinzie

discrimination and segregation can be."

Jill, a quadriplegic confined to a wheelchair, was denied a public school education until 1978 when she was 9 years old.

In 1975 Gerald Ford passed a law that required public schools to admit, and provide services for, handicapped students. However, compliance of the law was not required until 1977.

After a hearing, required by law before a suit is filed, a judge ruled that Jill had to be admitted to an elementary school in the Houston Independent School District. He also ruled that the school had to make provisions for handicapped students by putting in a ramp and moving one wall in the restroom.

Jill was the first wheelchair student at the neighborhood school.

At home, Jill, 14, is not treated much differently from her sister and 16-year-old brother Jay. She has special needs, but her mother scolds her if the occasion warrants, just like any other kid.

Joan says she has seen a great deal of progress in her daughter during the last few years. She explains that Jill would never talk to a stranger, especially about her handicap, but would sit with her head hanging and not say a word.

When Joan took her kids shopping for school clothes, she asked Jill if she wanted a pair of Gloria Vanderbilt jeans. Jill's answer was, "What do I care. Nobody sees my rear, anyway."

Joan and her husband were unaware that Jill had stopped breathing at birth long enough to cause brain damage. The possibility of Jill being severely handicapped did not change their minds about proceeding with the adoption, even though the agency offered to take her back.

When the McKinzie's went to court for the final adoption hearings, Joan and her husband had to fight to keep Jill. The judge thought it would be better if Jill was returned to the agency — where she would have been institutionalized, Joan says.

"That's the kind of attitude we need to change. We need to get used to being around the handicapped."

Jill would have been an institution-bound child because

Continued on Page 9

On Campus

Pianist to present free recital

Pianist Nancy Weems, a faculty member in the University of Houston School of Music, will present a free recital on Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Dudley Recital Hall. Weems will perform works by Bartok, Busoni, Rachmaninoff, Schubert and Scriabin. Weems joined the school's faculty in August.

History conference this weekend

A history conference organized by Dr. Sally Vaughn, assistant professor of history, will be held on campus this weekend. The first annual conference of The Charles Homer Haskins Society for Viking, Anglo-Saxon, Anglo-Norman and Angevin History will be held Nov. 13 and 14 in the Continuing Education Center and M.D. Anderson Library.

Speech on aging, psyche Tues.

C. Alex Waigandt, Ph.D., will speak on the "Psychological Aspects of Aging" on Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. in the Continuing Education Center. The speech is part of a weekly gerontological seminar series sponsored by the department of health, physical education and recreation and the College of Education.

Correction: skiers met last week

A general meeting of the University Skiers Association was held last Wednesday and is not scheduled for today, as was stated in an article in Friday's edition of The Daily Cougar. The third meeting will be Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in the University Center San Jacinto Room.

Letters

Proud American

I'd like to thank Mr. McNamara for his successful attempt to make Americans look like a bunch of senseless asses (Letters, Nov. 5). For unless he is a native American Indian, his relatives also had to "come off the boat" at one time or another.

I agree that there can be problems with teachers who are "foreigners," but if you really thought about it (which I seriously doubt) these teachers would not be here if they were not qualified to instruct us. It is my understanding that universities usually look into qualifications and other trivial matters like that.

Now as to your comment on the jobs that Americans cannot get. I would like to politely reply, B-----!! The jobs are available for anybody. In some cases it may be first come first serve, but in other cases the "foreigners" just may happen to be more qualified. Did you ever think of this? I didn't think so.

Now let me state for you, Mike, that I am a proud American. But for Pete's sake, get real! We are not going to go out and scourge the country for commies, pinkos, foreigners, or other corrupters of the great American way of life.

Yes, let us rally around "Old

Glory," but for God's sake (as well as Pete) let's be patriotic and not idiotic.

In closing I'd like to say just one thing; McNamara, isn't that Irish?

D.K. Strait

We're all foreigners

Thank you very much for sharing with the readers of The Daily Cougar (Nov. 5) your feelings toward foreign professors and students who work at the campus.

However, I would like to remind you that:

The foreigners who can work in the U.S.A. do pay taxes which are used to support different programs that you are using.

The foreigners who can get jobs in the U.S.A. must be qualified for those jobs.

The law requires equal opportunity employers to hire only whoever is qualified for the job. The law also prohibits the discrimination against race, religion, sex . . .

Even if foreigner-workers pay taxes, they cannot vote for House Representatives or Congress Members who can change the Law. As a U.S. citizen, you can vote and make them aware of your need for the new legislation which requires employers to hire

Americans only. (Did you vote on Nov. 2?)

Hundreds of years ago, the American Indians fought against the Pilgrims, the colonists who were considered as "Foreigners" by the American Indians. The Chicanos did the same thing to the "Foreigners" who came to Texas more than one hundred years ago.

Oanh Nguyen
Graduate School of
Social Work

Listen to the music


This is a letter of complaint.

We have one hell of a fine orchestra at our university, and not enough of our fellow students or faculty come to hear us play! We want an audience!

Our next concert is Thursday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium. We're playing the Grand Canyon Suite by Grofe, Dances of Galanta by Kodaly, and Symphony no. 35 (The Haffner) by Mozart. We would like to share this with you.

The concert is free and you can "come as you are." Consider this letter a personal invitation for you, your friends and family to come hear us. I think you will like what you hear.

Karen A. McMahon
Violinist
Member UH Symphony Orchestra



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

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

Letters Policy

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

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

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

Contributions will be printed on a space-available basis.

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Opinion

Let them know

There are many ways a University of Houston student can make his voice heard and his power felt in campus affairs.

One way is to get elected Students' Association president and use the prestige of the office and automatic membership on campus-wide committees to influence university operations.

Another is to become a senator representing the students of his or her college and be able to vote on the allocation of student service fee funds, approve appointments to committees and courts, and enact legislation.

An easy and practical method is for the student to obtain an appointment to one of the university-wide committees that captures his or her interest and work with professors, administrators and other students.

And, of course, students can always write letters to The Daily Cougar on a variety of subjects and ensure the readership of thousands of their peers.

On Nov. 22 from noon to 3 p.m. in the University Center Houston Room, every student will have an opportunity to speak out that will be simple, direct, fast and effective. By speaking with their senators at this semester's constituency meeting, UH students' impact will be both felt and appreciated.

SA senators are interested in what their constituents have to say. Attend the meeting and let them know.

Why PJ?

Choice of architect is a bad one

By Tom Anderson

What sort of megalomania is this? What sort of ignorance? What sort of shoddy decision making? What sort of shady politicking? Phillip Johnson to design the architecture building? It sticks in the throat. Like gag me with a spoon. Is this long sought after facility, which will serve (in the sort of B.S. way maybe only architects can appreciate) as a physical symbol for the intellectual commitment of the architecture program, going to be designed by the pop architect of our time? This guy PJ. Who is he anyway? Well, he was on the cover of Time. Does that tell you anything? I guess it tells you all

you need to know if you're a regent.

"Name a famous architect"
"Uh, Phillip Johnson."

Jenkins says, "probably the best known architect in the world today." Notice he doesn't say most influential, endearing, or interesting. Best known. His reknown comes from being around forever. Problem is, he can't seem to decide whether to be a fossil or a clone. He made a career out of ripping off Mies, and now he is ripping off Michael Graves and Charles Moore. He is in the history books for designing an uninhabitable home, for the Seagram building, and locally, Pennzoil. And of course there is AT&T. The latter tells you what

you really need to know about PJ. Insensitive, tacky, superficial, and a rip-off to boot.

All that suits the world of big capitalist palace building, but what does PJ have to offer the campus? Just another cheap trick?

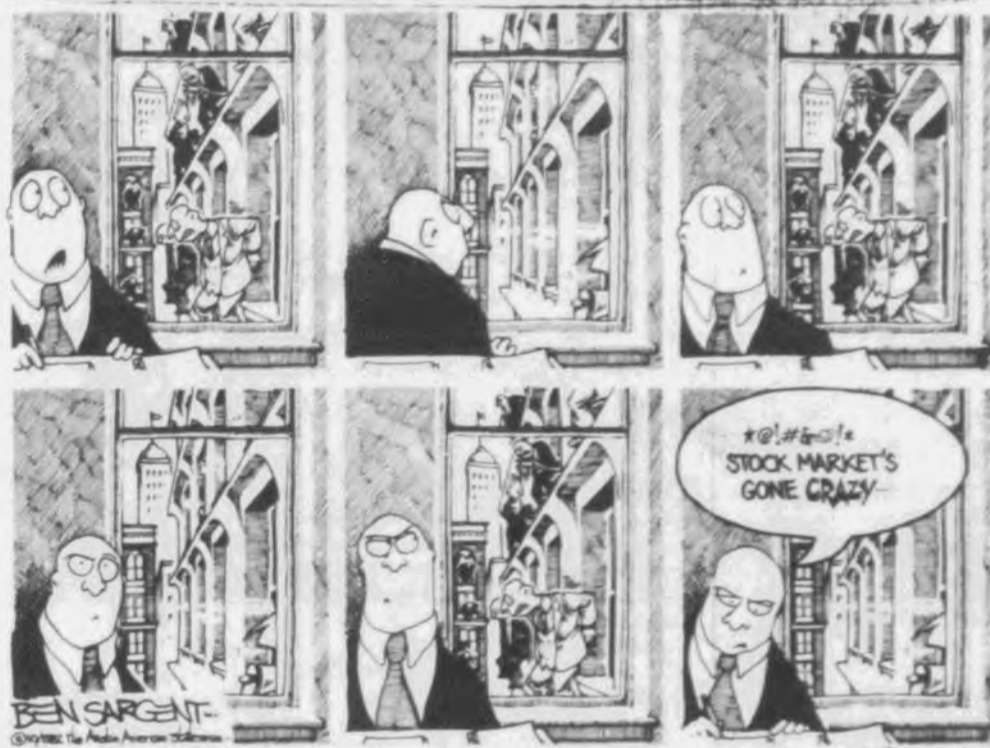
Don't get me wrong. It's the decision I'm judging, not the design. Hell, I might like it. But why PJ? Why hand jobs to the rich? If a design competition was really too expensive, why not pick some one with a little class? Why not an architect who designs school buildings, who respects the genre? Never mind the money, and the questionable message this sends to the state legislature.

What message does this send to architecture students? Architecture programs, good ones, tend to be guru-oriented. Are UH students to sit at the knee of PJ, the Bnagwan? What about the really exciting stuff going on in architecture today? High tech, post modern, energy-conscious design. For those interested in real architectural movement, and in sensitivity to clientele, an architecture dept. that would accept such a decision could only send one message-GO ELSEWHERE.

Tom Anderson is a graduate student in business management at the University of Houston.



THIS IS A TEST... THIS IS ONLY A TEST... IF THIS HAD BEEN AN ACTUAL PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, YOU WOULD HAVE BEEN ANNIHILATED...



JAMES RUSSO

Greta in white

I was alone in my apartment, clipping my toenails and trying to remember which little piggy had roast beef, when I heard a knock at my door. I scooped the dead skin into an old mayonaise jar and yelled, "Come in."

She did. It was Greta. Greta dove by my dive to drop a bomb.

She wore this wild, white dress and had lace draped over her face. The dress hung down to the floor and out the hall. I managed to suck in enough air between guffaws to ask if she had decided to get into kink.

"It's my wedding gown!" she shot back.

I stopped laughing and started sweating. "Listen, Greta," I said, bending down on my knees. "I love you — you're my soul sister. Why ruin a beautiful relationship? Besides, I'm too young to die."

"Who's talking death?" she asked.

"That's the only way I'm going to the altar."

"Oh, don't be so conceited," she said. "I'm not here to marry you, I just wanted your opinion on this gown."

A sigh of relief preceded a grunt to get to my feet. I gave Greta a hug and a kiss and reviewed her dress. "Mighty white," I said. "Who's the guy?"

"They don't come in black," she said. "Oh, some guy I met last week at a French Club dance."

"Last week?" I asked. "He sounds pushy."

"Well, you know those French," she said.

I told Greta that I don't know "those French." I reminded her that Italians don't care too much for Frenchies. "We go for Irish women; we go for contrast," I said.

"Why don't you go to Ireland," she said nastily. Greta is German.

Then, to ease European tension, I told Greta that it didn't matter. "We're all Americans." But that was a lie. I've never been able to shake my Italian passions, my lust for lust, my need for Irish whiskey. I like potatoes boiled, not fried.

Greta knew I was lying. "You're full of pasta," she said. I told her to go suck on a knock-wurst. Then, before she stormed out the door, she told me 101 things I could do with a zucchini.

Greta was orphaned when she was an infant. Her father must have been The Amazing Kreskin. He knew how she'd turn out. Actually, she has a great heart; she just does some really human things sometimes. I decided I'd give her time to get home and then call her to apologize and wish her luck.

I was about to open my mayonnaise jar when I heard a knock at my door. "Come in," I yelled.

She did. It was Greta. "I forgot to ask you," she said. "Will you give me away?"

I got up and walked to the door and gave her an Eddie Haskell shot on the arm. "Sure, Kraut," I said.

She returned with a playful punch to my stomach and teased, "Wop!"

We embraced and cried, "Friends!"

Message from FDA: look before you buy

By Sheryl Lunnon-Baylor
of the Food and Drug Administration

Recent incidents, such as the Tylenol tragedy in the Chicago area, have raised concern about the possibility of over-the-counter medicines being tampered with. While the incidences have been relatively few, the Food and Drug Administration and drug makers are working on ways to provide more tamper-resistant packaging.

However, it may be several months before product and distribution details are worked out and the improved packages begin to appear on store shelves. In the meantime, FDA is urging consumers to examine any over-the-counter drug package that they buy to be assured that it hasn't been tampered with.

Here are some precautions you, the shopper, can take:

When you go to the store shelf where the drug product you seek is located, take a look at the entire group of packages of that product or



brand. Do all those in one group look alike? I look for damage, broken seals, and other appearances that any have been opened. If the cover is closed with a tab, inspect it for signs it may have been opened. Plastic packaging should show no breaks.

Examine packages for dirtiness or unusual stains or watermarks. Compare the price stickers and printed information on containers. Do any look out of place, out of date, or unlike others?

If the package is of clear plastic or other transparent material, check the lid and any seals. Try to determine if the product within is of uniform consistency, appearance, color, size, shape and markings.

When you get ready to use the product, examine it closely. Is it packed properly? Is there any unusual odor? Do any of the dosage units — pills, capsules, tablets, etc. — appear unusual in any way (bigger or smaller, off-color)?

If you notice a package that just doesn't look right, don't buy the product without asking the checkout clerk or pharmacist about it.

As FDA Commissioner Arthur Hull Hayes, Jr., said: "We certainly can use a little extra care; that's a good rule anytime."

Zilch.

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New electronic sign informs UH students

News and sports headlines and weather information are now beamed into the University Center lobby via an electronic sign.

The sign, which also features campus information and advertising, is part of a \$25,000 renovation of the first floor that now includes an expanded sales area.

Registered student groups and university departments may display messages and announcements on the sign at no cost. One minute and forty seconds of the eight-minute cycle on the sign is reserved for campus use.

The headline and weather service originates from the Dallas-based Electronic News Network. The information is sent through a telephone cable network.

Campus announcements are limited to 85 characters per message, and a group may use the service no more than twice in a week.

Since the revamped sales area opened Oct. 11, replacing a lobby vending counter, sales have increased from \$16,000 a month to a projected \$30,000 a month. Kearby Buttram, UC night manager, said gross sales now average \$6,200 a week.

"In the past, the sales counter was barely breaking even or losing money," Buttram said. "The new sales area is turning a profit and will soon pay for itself."

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Patronella expected to win

Student elected to state house

By NORA SHERIDAN

Special to The Daily Cougar

University of Houston law student David Patronella won a seat in the Texas House of Representatives in last Tuesday's election.

The 25-year-old Democrat received 10,998 votes in District 138. He had 64.66 percent of the total vote. The district, located in northwest Houston, includes Oak Forest, Garden Oaks, and the surrounding areas.

Patronella said he has one course to complete before he will receive his law degree, and then he will take the bar exam.

This is the first time Patronella has run for public office. "I expected to win the election," he said. "My district is marginally Democratic, but there were many split-ticket voters, too."

Patronella said he has many legislative priorities for the upcoming session of the Texas House. They include providing quality education for all Texans; upgrading public highways; supporting state law enforcement

programs; and reducing unemployment and inflation.

He said the interests of the people in his district are "basically the same as interests of all Houstonians. They are concerned about the high crime rate,

populus. In the state of Texas, we have many illiterates.

"Many felt that Governor Clements was indifferent to education. He did not show the kind of support people thought was necessary."

Patronella favors an increase in pay for Texas teachers on all levels. "We are losing so many teachers because they are not paid enough money," he said.

Patronella said he doesn't like labels, but that he considers himself "first and foremost, a Democrat. I believe the Democratic Party as a whole is more in touch with people (than the Republican Party)."

Patronella is a native Houstonian and a graduate of Waltrip High School. He has "lots of family in Houston," and comes from three generations that "have grown up on that side of town."

Patronella is single and currently working as a legal clerk at Lehmann and Maness, where he has worked for about two years.

'In the state of Texas, we have many illiterates.'

education, and traffic." He added, "The economy is also a key issue."

When asked if he would support any kind of tuition increases for state institutions, he said, "No. The best thing we can do for Texans is to have an educated

French club sponsors first beer blast-off

By JEAN WALKER

Special to The Daily Cougar

A Polycultural Beer Blast-Off will be held by the French club, Le Quartier Latin, on Saturday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Oberholtzer Ballroom.

The party, open to all, particularly foreign language and international students will feature music, dancing, food, and beer. There will also be dancing, mime, and special speakers.

Representatives from the Food and Wines from France Corporation will be serving French cheese, wines and other delicacies. French representative Pierre Levy will speak to the group concerning French food and culture.

Le Quartier Latin attempts to hold a cultural exchange party every semester, but this marks the first attempt by a foreign language club to have a cultural "beer-blast" on campus.

Students may purchase tickets in advance at the University Center Access Booth, the Foreign Language Laboratory, Room 311 AH, or from LeQuartier Latin members price are \$2.50 for men, \$1.50 for women. At the door, prices are \$3.00 for men, \$2.00 for women.

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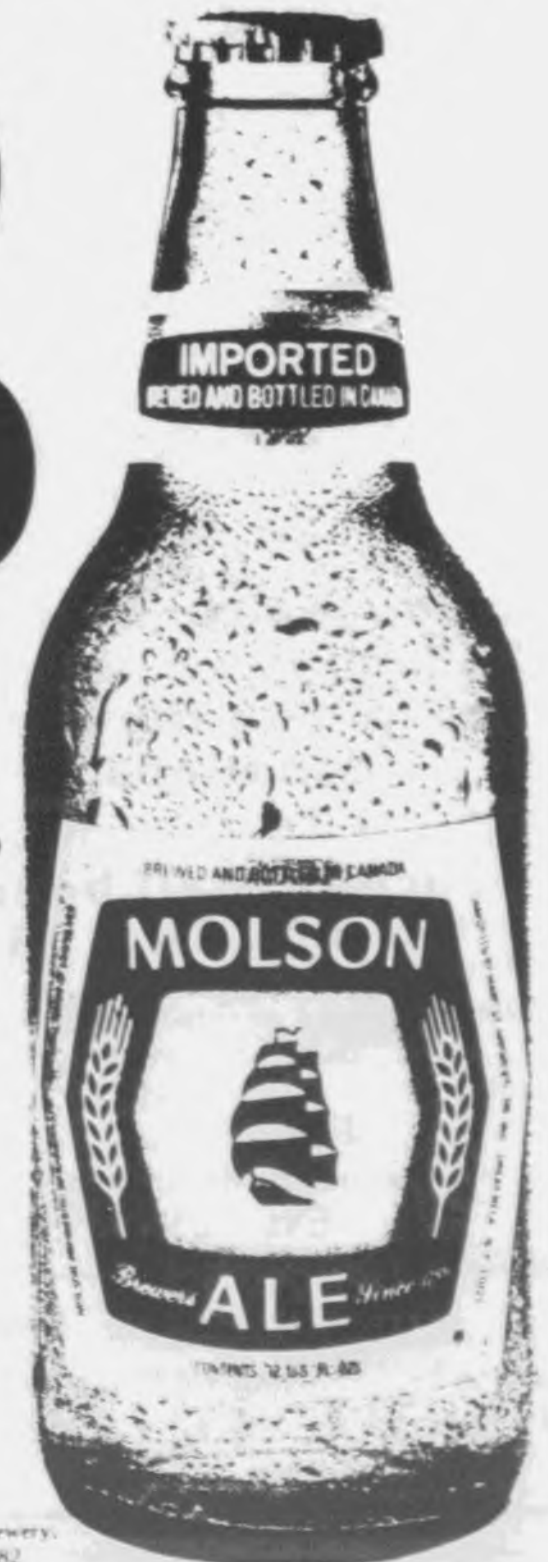
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For more info, contact John, Ann or Susan at Houston Ski Club, 524-5647, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.



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Sports

Volleyball team defeats Tech on third attempt

By JOHN SULLIVAN
of The Daily Cougar staff

The University of Houston women's volleyball team gave setter Deborah Jackson a birthday present Monday night by sweeping three straight games from Texas Tech at Jeppesen Fieldhouse.

Accurate serving and net control resulted in scores of 15-6, 15-12, and 15-13, giving the women their first win over the Red Raiders and sole possession of third place in the Southwest Conference standings.

Jackson knew that this match would be a different story for the Coogs than the previous two outings against Tech if the team was mentally prepared.

"We know we're better than they are, it's just a matter of getting ready to play," she said. "We had to be really psyched up for Tech. We were tied with them for third and knew we had to have it."

Jackson was pleased with her performance after scoring the game winning point in the second match, but refused to accept all the credit for the team's success.

"I was happy, but you really can't say it was one person doing more than another," she said. "It's not one person, it's a team effort. In a game like volleyball, everybody has to be up and play together, or the whole team gets hurt."

The Coogs were up for the first two games, but had trouble putting away the Red Raiders in the third set after amassing a 12-6 lead.

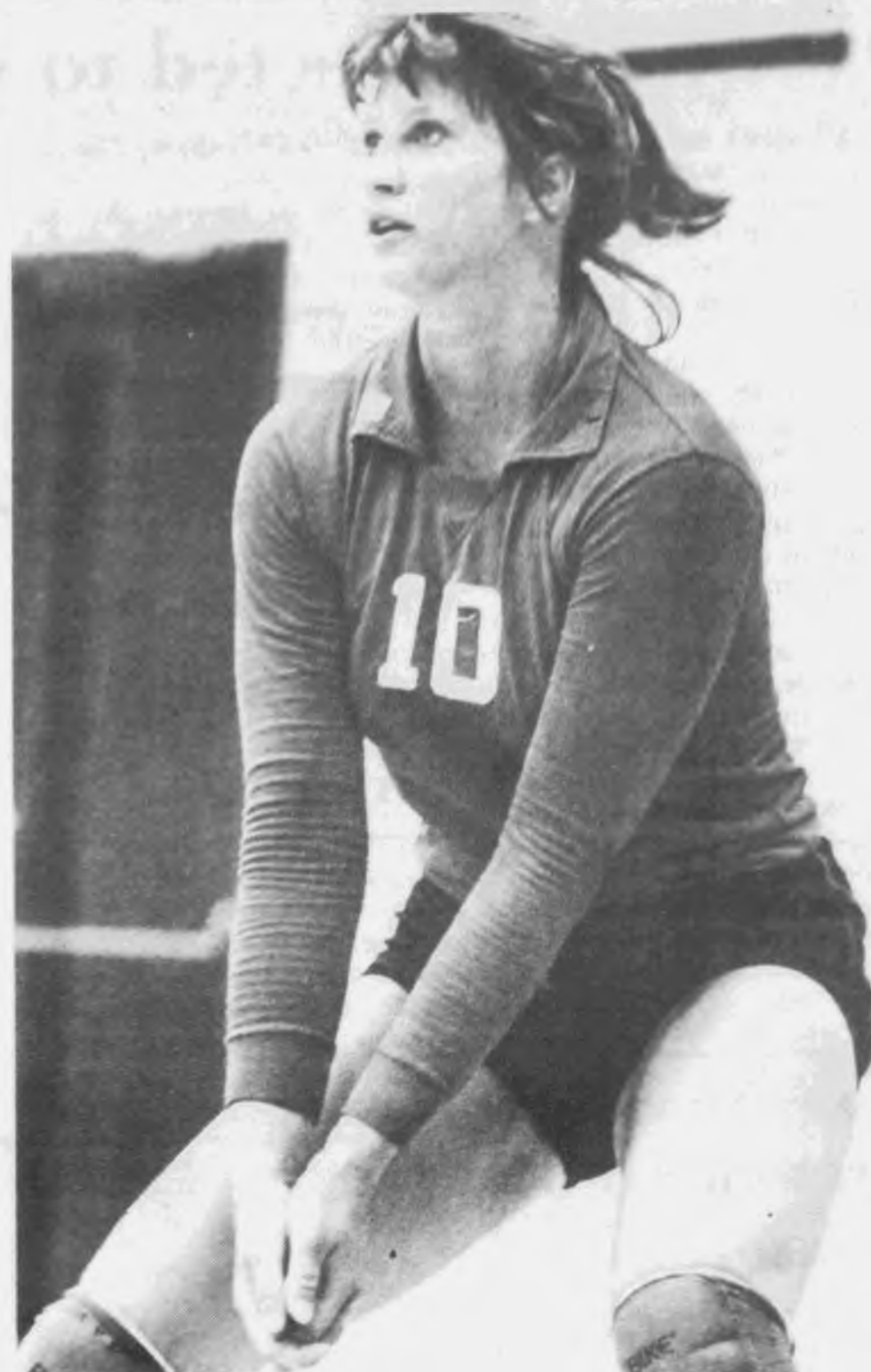


Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

Glinda Halmacek

Houston will be hard pressed to hang on to its third place standing with the bulk of its SWC schedule ahead. The Coogs' next test will be tonight at Jeppesen Fieldhouse against the Baylor Bears.

Olbright believes the Coogs could still make a run at a second or even first place finish if the

women can put together any kind of a win streak.

"The girls are peaking to where we have a real good chance to take these games," he said. "Right now we're in third and can move up higher, there could even be a tie for first in the works."

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UH rugby team loses 21-15

The Galveston Islanders scored four tries in the first half and held on to defeat the University of Houston rugby team 21-15 last weekend at Galveston's Scholl Field.

The Islanders jumped out to an early lead in the first half, but felt the pressure of the Coog offense in the second half.

Houston held the Islanders to just one try in the second half while scoring three tries of its own. Matt Mahars was the most

potent Coog on the offense, scoring two tries. Doug Karn assisted Mahars on his first score, and Mike Salmons picked up an assist on the second try.

Salmons punched the ball in on the final Coog try unassisted. Karn added all three extra points for Houston, but it wasn't enough. The loss marked the second UH defeat in as many

outings.

Houston will resume play Saturday at Rice University against the Houston Rugby Club. The game time has been set for 2 p.m. at Rice Field.

Anyone interested in joining the rugby team may contact either Salmons or Nick Mongero at 749-4842 or 749-2197.

Field hockey team wins 3-0

The University of Houston field hockey team opened its inaugural season last weekend with a 3-0 win over Rice University.

The game, played on the Owls' home field, was the first game for the Coogs as a university-recognized team, according to the team's organizer Peter Tallboys.

Houston's 12-man squad was powered offensively by Hamid Mangalji and Miland Deo. Mangalji scored the first goal, followed by Deo, who struck twice to give the Coogs their winning 3-0 margin.

Tallboys, who has organized the men's team, is still trying to put together a women's field hockey team. He said there are currently five women on the team, but a minimum of 11 players is needed before he can schedule any matches.

Anyone interested in joining the men's or women's field hockey team may contact Tallboys at 749-2680, or attend practice, which will be held at 3 p.m. Friday behind Hofhienz Pavilion.



Doug Karn

Men tankers plan to make a splash in fall competitions

By LAURIE COOK

Special to The Daily Cougar

The University of Houston men's swim team will begin the 1982-83 season with its first national champion ever. Junior Siong Ang became the first Cougar to win a national swimming title since Diane Johannigman won the 100-yard butterfly in 1977.

Ang won the 50-yard freestyle event at the United States Championships in Gainesville, Fla. last spring with a time of 19.86. Previously, he posted a preliminary time of 19.97 at the

NCAA Championships, becoming only the 12th man in history to break the 20 second mark. Ang finished fourth in the NAAs but is still considered the best 50-yard freestyler in the world.

Ang also broke two UH records with a time of 19.97 in the 50-yard free and 22.54 in the 50-yard butterfly. Currently, he holds the third fastest time in the 100-yard free (45.58) and the second fastest time in the 100-yard individual medley (54.62).

Last month Ang competed in the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane, Australia and finished

fourth in the 100-meter freestyle (51.94) and swam a 56.52 in the 100-meter fly. This was the first time Ang has made it into the finals of a major international meet of this caliber.

Also returning for the Coogs are NCAA National qualifiers Phil Osborn, Kevin Lee, Tom Cook and Glenn Evans.

As a team, UH finished 20th at the Nationals out of 34 scoring teams with two All-America selections, Siong Ang and Doug Campbell, who has completed his eligibility.

CLASS PHOTOS

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1983 Houstonian

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Wed—Outreach Luncheon—12 noon—BSC
Thurs—Bible Study—11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
"Christian Basics" (Library Basement-Vista Rm. 2)
Fri—Bible Study 2

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL Rm. 106

11/10 Israeli Coffeehouse, Rm. 204 Religion Center, 12-2 p.m.
11/11 Israel Film, Atlantic Rm, UC, 12 p.m.
11/16 Law Lecture, "Israel Labor Law," Law Center, 12:30 p.m.
11/17 Israeli Coffeehouse, Rm. 204 Religion Center, 12-2 p.m.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION 749-3924

FRONTIER RETREAT: Nov. 19-21 at Camp Cullen on Lake Livingston. Cost: \$20 per person. Pre-Register by Friday, Nov. 12. Newman Center

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ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY

United Church of Christ Wed. Luncheon, Rm. 109, 11:30 p.m.
Disciples (Christian) Church Wed. Episcopal Eucharist, Rm. 205, 12:10 p.m.
Episcopal Church
Presbyterian Church

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Watch "etc." column for schedule of events

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The Special Events Committee would like your help!
We want to change the name of special events to a production name. Students, faculty & staff are all invited to participate. The only requirement: The name you think of has to be oriented towards the university. The winning entry will be selected by special events committee and the winner will receive **2 free tickets to all shows for the rest of this school year** that are produced by the Special Events Committee.

Your Idea: _____

Please deposit these in drop boxes that will be placed in the UC and the Satellite on Nov. 9 & 10 or drop them by the Program Council office.
Any questions Please call 749-1435

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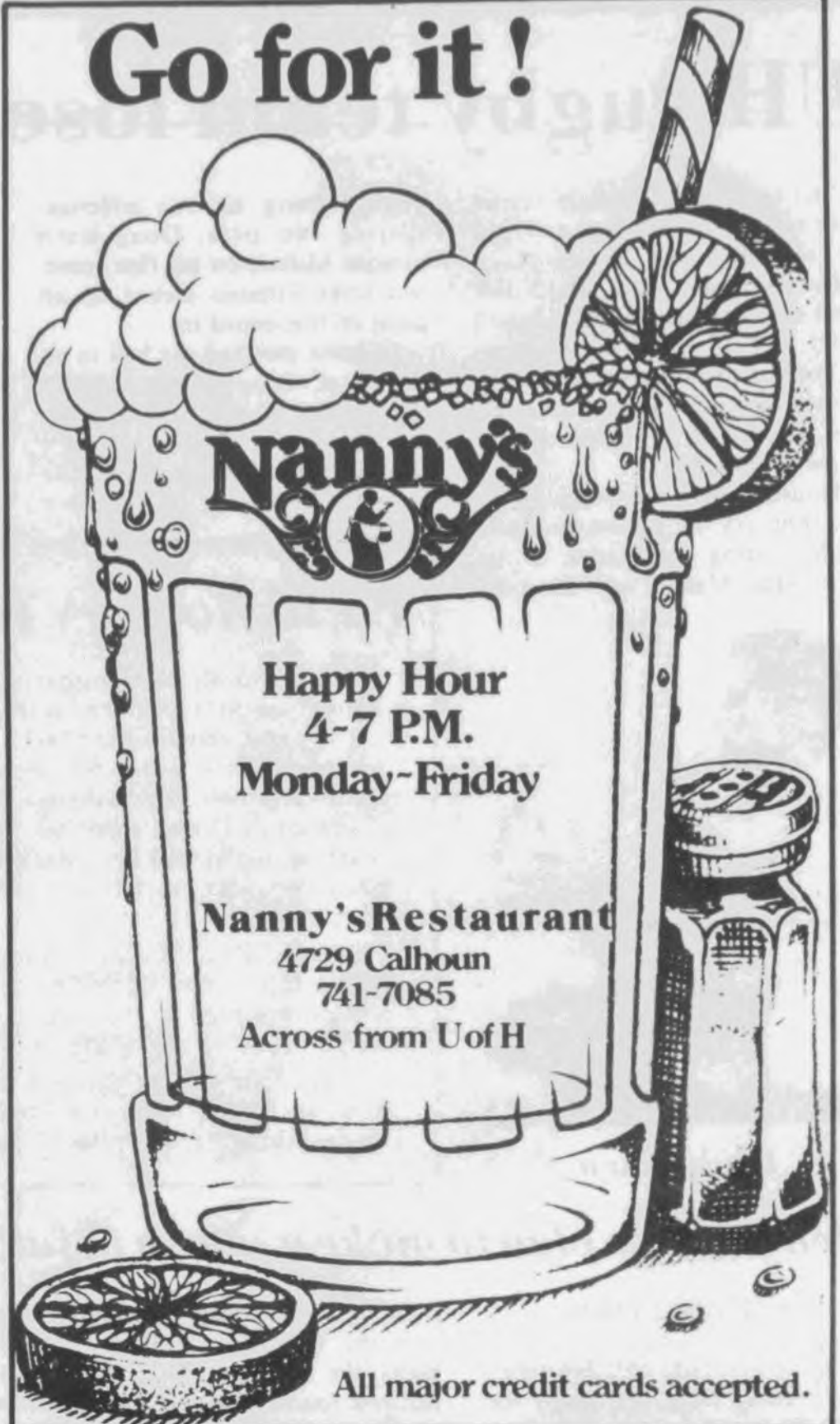
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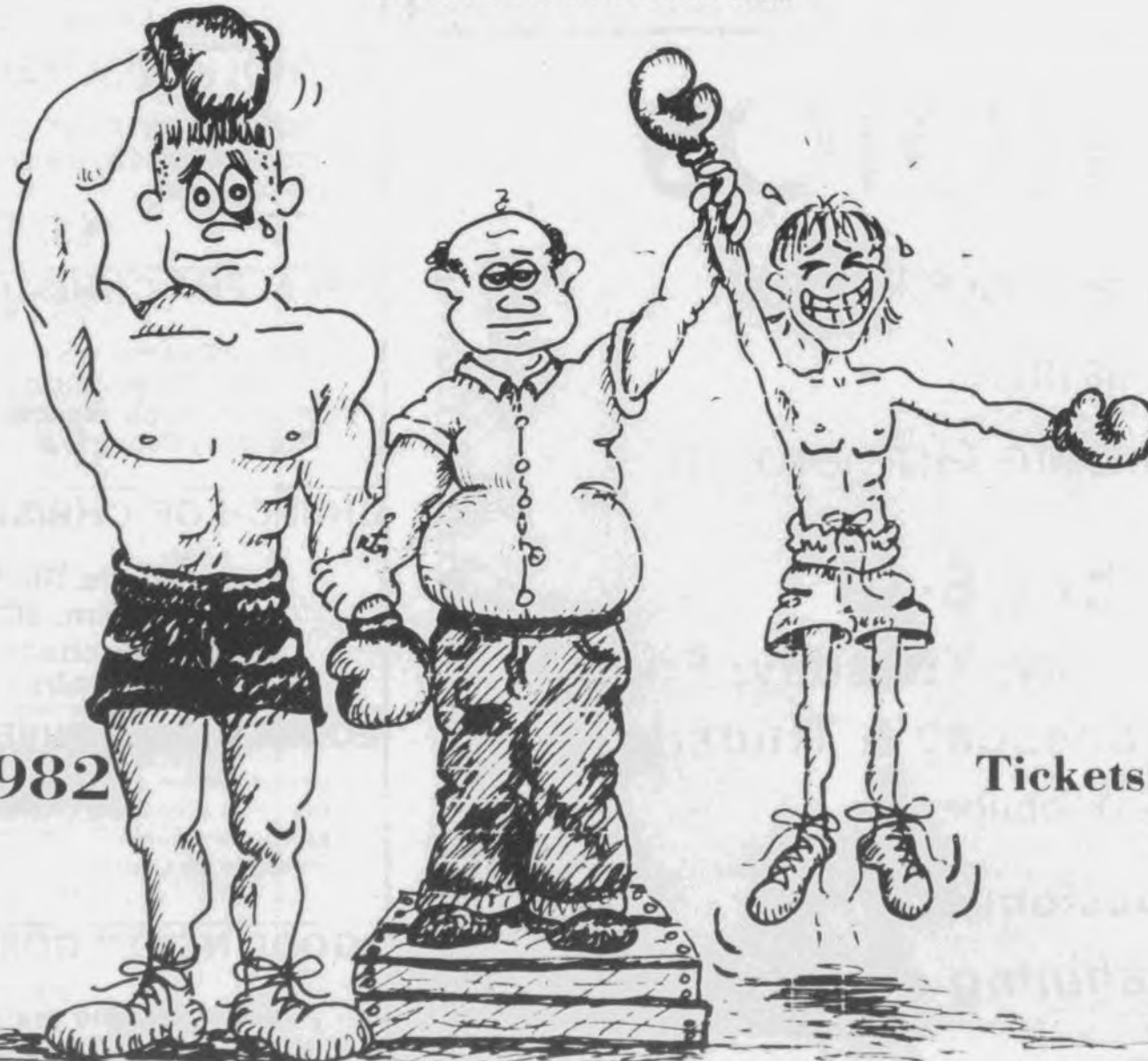


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* 8TH ANNUAL *



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Joan McKinzie

Continued from Page 1
there would have been no way for her to be gainfully employed, Joan says. She mimics people who asked her "Mrs. McKinzie, can't you accept she's handicapped?"

"I could accept that she was handicapped, but I couldn't accept that she couldn't be educated," she says. "Now, Jill is in all regular education classes and she is a college-bound student."

An appropriate education for handicapped children is what Joan is fighting for. Dumping them into regular classrooms is not the

idea, she says. "Some children are just not capable of being educated in a regular school, and they should not be put in (school) just because they are handicapped."

The Association for the Rights of Children with Handicaps, and other groups like it, are rallying together to keep Public Law 94-142, the education for all handicapped children act, from being weakened by the Reagan administration.

Joan charges that the administration's proposal to make the program cost-effective is endangering handicapped children's right to a public school education.

If the proposal passes, Joan believes the effects will be just as important to taxpayers as it will be to the handicapped population. "The taxpayers are the ones who will bear the burden. If these children are not educated, they become tax burdens. If they are educated, they become taxpayers."

Efforts by Joan and the ARHC to block the Reagan administration's proposal include organizing a public hearing and lobbying members of Congress with letters and phone calls to vote against the proposal.

When she is not at school or working with the association, Joan does paralegal work

counseling parents on the educational rights to which their handicapped children are entitled. She attempts to work out problems with the district's special education director without taking the case to court.

"I don't like to sue school districts. I don't like to take them to court because I don't like to see money spent on legal fees that can be spent on educating handicapped children."

"But if the district refuses, we have no choice. We have to go to court."

Workshops designed to change people's attitudes about the handicapped also find their way onto Joan's agenda. "I still face unbelievable attitudinal problems," she says. "People think it's too much money and we shouldn't spend it on handicapped children."

But Joan is adamant about making sure handicapped children get the services they need for a good education. "I've seen too many successes, especially in my own family. That's why I'm so adamant."

"We have to prove constantly that these children have a right to live and are worth educating. Just because life for them is not what it is for you or me does not mean that they cannot live and be productive."

Ethnic funding

Continued from Page 1

- a. strong ethnic programming involving our ethnic students;
- b. involvement of minority and international students in governance issues;
- c. opportunities for the ethnic students to develop management skills; with the need to:
 - a. avoid program duplication which now exists in Program Council and CEO;
 - b. encourage integration of the majority and minority students in university funded programming and governance bodies;
 - c. clarify and strengthen the message delivered to Program Council and Students' Association. Currently, they are sent conflicting messages when their charge clearly includes 'all students' and yet a separately funded group exists to address the needs of ethnic students thus implying, in practice if not in philosophy, that their charge does not include the minority and international students."

CEO was formed in 1973 by ethnic students "as a reaction against their perceived inability to fit the kinds of programs they wanted into Program Council," said Connie Wallace, who serves on the review committee.

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ACROSS

1 Monastery
 6 "What a relief!"
 10 Weapon
 14 Fruit
 15 Lung sound
 16 Irish exclamation
 17 Health: Fr.
 18 Fine fabrics
 20 Sicily town
 21 Working
 22 Giants great
 23 Senseless
 25 Nullifies
 27 Not outgoing
 30 Furrow
 31 Wile
 32 Fruit drink
 34 Furniture
 38 Multihued
 40 Be truthful
 42 Unclear air
 43 Scrawny one
 45 Tend: 2 words
 47 Estuary
 48 Fem. title
 50 "— die"
 52 Fuel tube:
 2 words
 56 Disprove

57 Presidential nickname
 58 Bored
 60 Urchin
 63 Varsity athletes
 65 Slacken
 66 Agave
 67 Levant ketch
 68 Gives
 69 Deliver
 70 Noun ending
 71 Besiege
 DOWN
 1 Church area
 2 Legume
 3 Miler Roger
 4 Fuel rating number
 5 Much-used article
 6 Moved on
 7 Venison
 8 Illinois city
 9 Loom user
 10 Demented
 11 Running wild
 12 Where Canea is
 13 Bridge seats
 19 Wine drink
 21 Smithy tool

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved
 (United Feature Syndicate)

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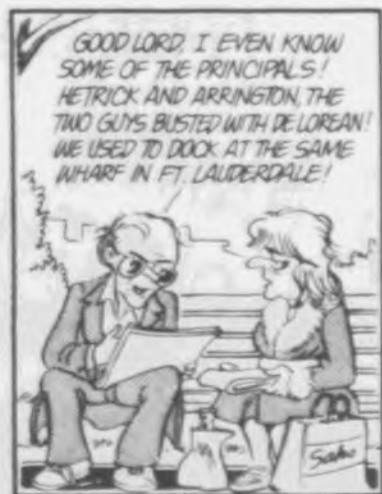
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