

SA impeachment reversed

By DARLA KLAUS
Cougar Staff

The Student Court last Friday overturned an impeachment decision against Marionette Mitchell, a high-ranking member of the Student Senate.

The senate in December found Mitchell, Student Life Committee Chair, guilty of nonfeasance based on Mitchell's six unexcused absences from senate meetings.

Senate by laws define nonfeasance as the failure to perform the duties, responsibilities and

functions of office.

Mitchell's attorney, Robert Hanley, appealed the impeachment decision on the grounds the senate had not followed proper procedures in the impeachment process.

"The automatic impeachment statute constitutes only a probable cause to bring a senator before the senate to determine nonfeasance. It does not prove nonfeasance," Hanley said.

Hanley and Mitchell both admitted Mitchell had missed the meetings in question, but argued that absences alone do not constitute nonfeasance.

"The prosecution must prove additional nonfeasance beyond just the absences," Hanley said.

The motion for summary judgement did not consider the validity of any charges but considered only the question regarding interpretation of by laws.

Atty. Gen. Janet Cammack said the statutes in question are vague and need to be rewritten or another appeal made on Mitchell's case to establish precedent.

A decision to appeal the Student Court ruling or bring further charges against Mitchell has not

been made yet, Cammack said.

Sen. Susan Borden said Monday she plans to work on rewriting the section in Students' Association by laws which covers impeachment proceedings.

Mitchell said she is not planning to run for reelection to the senate, because she is graduating in May.

"When the impeachment came up, a lot of people tried to get me to resign but I feel I had a point and I fought for it," Mitchell said. "Just because you have a body there every Monday night does not mean you are doing anything, and I have lists of all the work I did for the senate."



MITCHELL

The DAILY Cougar



VOL. 42, NO. 71

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS

TUES., FEB. 17, 1976



EIDEN SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Lawyer investigates Iranian civil injustice

By DAVID AMYX
Cougar Staff

To be tried, convicted and shot at sunrise would seem antiquated within the bounds of the U.S. but according to Richard Eiden, Los Angeles lawyer, a few dissenters of the Iranian regime face bloody mornings.

Eiden, a member of the National Lawyers Guild, revealed his findings Monday at a UH press conference after a 10-day Iranian tour that was made at the request of the American Iranian Students Association. The tour was sponsored by the National Lawyers Guild and Amnesty International.

The trip was instigated after Western news sources announced the government execution of a group of Iranian patriots. The regime of the Shah of Iran has since executed nine of the patriots while sentencing the others to life or to 15 years imprisonment, according to Iranian sources.

Eiden said that as an international observer, he had five purposes for making the trip: to attend the appeal court of 11 people who reportedly had confessed their crime on television and in the courts, to interview the defendants, to interview political prisoners, to tour a prison and observe the torture chambers that have been reported by Iranian prisoners and interview the prime minister of Iran.

"I was given the run-around my whole trip," Eiden said. "The government knew nothing of the courts, no one had jurisdiction to let me into the appeal courts and everybody was afraid to talk about the Iranian regime."

"If the Iranian regime wants to dispell rumors of torture and imprisonment, they should open up their system to observers," he said.

Eiden said civilians who he questioned were afraid to answer

or talk about the regime because of the consequences of imprisonment or torture.

"One man had been arrested for speaking out against the regime and had been beaten with a rifle butt," Eiden said.

Eiden quoted the Jan. 1975 London Times as describing "sustained flogging, electrical shock treatments of sexual organs..." as a few of the tactics used.

Before returning to the states, Eiden talked to an Iranian official at the U.S. Embassy about the tactics used by the government. "The official said torture is wide spread in Iran and if people do confess to crimes, they do so under torture," Eiden said.

However, one man who did talk to Eiden supported the Shah.

"This man said the Shah is brutal but is not a Hitler," Eiden said. "The man said the regime believed in roughing up dissenters."

A&M ousts stars; face Coogs tonight

By LARRY ROTHENBERG
Sports Editor

Southwest Conference officials in Dallas ruled Monday that Texas A&M basketball standouts Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams are ineligible for the remainder of the 1976 intercollegiate basketball season.

The two former Houston schoolboy stars were scheduled to start against the UH Cougars tonight in Hofheinz Pavilion. Barring a court injunction, however, the two will not be able to participate in the contest scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Texas A&M officials were unable to take any legal action Monday because of the legal holiday commemorating George Washington's birthday.

"The conference sent representatives down here (College Station) Sunday and were supposedly investigating two freshman basketball players who had received cars for their services," said Paul McGrath, sports editor of the Texas A&M student newspaper. "The officials did not specifically point to Godine and

Williams but after the suspensions it became rather obvious who they were talking about."

McGrath said conference officials had been investigating the Godine-Williams case for two months and were acting on a rumor that the former Houston Kashmere athletes had openly declared their desire for money and other commodities during the recruiting season.

Supposedly, a conference official heard that former Kashmere head coach Weldon Drew stated that "whomever gets Godine and Williams will have to come up with some cash and an automobile," McGrath said.

Drew, who now coaches at New Mexico State University, said Monday he never issued such a statement, and that he felt both Williams and Godine were "above" such illegal tactics.

SWC league President Ken Herrick issued a statement Monday concerning the league's action but refused to explain the reason for the banning of the athletes. "Pending further

(See SUSPECT, Page 7)



A STUDENT pauses to inspect one of the exhibits of nuclear energy technology in a U.S. Navy van near the Engineering Annex. The van, which contains exam-

ples of the Navy's various uses of nuclear energy, is on campus for a Navy recruiting project.

KEN MOREAU—Cougar Staff

Doonesbury causes fame

By JOHN DAVENPORT

Well, isn't it one of only two papers in Houston to run the comic strip "Doonesbury" last week, the Cougar was suddenly thrust into the role of storyteller. Every day last week we received calls from people asking us to read the strip to them.



DAVENPORT

But this is only understandable, although a bit severe, for ardent "Doonesbury" followers. It can be pretty disappointing and frustrating to have to deal with a rather oppressive looking editorial notice on the Post comics pages last week. Allow me to paraphrase:

"No Doonesbury this week, folks. The strip has strayed too far from the usual yuck-yuck humor that is supposed to be on the comics pages. The strip this week deals with homosexuality, and to keep the minds of our young readers from being bent into the shape of a pretzel, we're not going to run it here."

I mean, would you gimme a break? "Doonesbury" is worth 10 times as much as the rest of the Houston Post comics combined. I

imagine the Post would be happier if, say, Zinker and Uncle Luke carried on a mindless conversation in the grand tradition of Dagwood and Blondie. But to try to get in some good-natured social comment, and they avoid it like the plague.

It appears, however, that "Doonesbury" got the last laugh here. The Post was one of only three out of the more than 400 periodicals that carry the strip to refuse to run it last week. We shall now pause to allow the Post time to wipe the proverbial egg of their proverbial face. And their action couldn't possibly have had worse timing, as *Time* magazine devoted their cover story last week to the strip and its creator, Garry Trudeau.

Enter the Cougar. In a fairly unassuming gesture, we kept the strip, seeing no harm whatsoever in one of the characters admitting that he's gay. But can you imagine what would have happened if we had refused to run the strip? It can pretty well be expected of the Post, but we're a student newspaper, and, supposedly, we would rather sell our grandmothers than do something that would conform to any sort of establishment. God forbid!

The calls started coming. People came in from as far as Texas City to get copies of the

paper. It seemed that everybody wanted to see what it was about "Doonesbury" that made the Post censor it. Several of us on the paper, myself included, were on television and radio either talking about or reading the strip. The Gay Ecologist Alliance set up a "Doonesbury" service to read the strip to callers-in. I didn't know people could get this radical about a comic strip.

Reading the strip over the phone presented special problems. Was I using the proper intonation? The right feeling? Here Swame Crucas has just finished the crushing blow of finding out that her boyfriend is gay, and I'm reading it to some schlep over the phone. It loses a lot in the translation.

But now the party is over. "Doonesbury" is back on the comics pages and the Cougar still sink back into the anonymity of churning out a daily paper for the campus. But for one brief week, we carried on in the proud tradition of the Brothers Grimm and Hans Christian Andersen.

"Doonesbury"? You just want to hear "Doonesbury"? Are you sure you don't want me to read the ad for the Red Bluff drive-in?

Editors Note: John Davenport is the Amusements editor of the Daily Cougar. He enjoyed bringing you your morning Doonesbury on local radio stations.



EDITORIAL

Who gets what

Unfortunately, a great deal of controversy has surfaced because of a composing error in the Daily Cougar Editorial of Friday, Feb. 13.

The editorial, which intended to inform students on the amount of Student Service Fee allocations requested by campus groups, instead came off as a list of actual fee allocations for the year 1975-76.

The figures given were not the actual amount of fees received by the organizations (i.e. Veterans Organization, and KUHF Radio).

These two campus groups, though worthy of some type of university support, received no Student Service monies, despite the fact that they requested them. The Cougar deeply apologizes for this misconception.

For your information, here is the exact breakdown of where your student service fees actually went this year.

Total Funds Available	\$1,691,456
Funds Allocation:	
Vice President, Dean of Students	\$109,106
Religious and Leadership Activities	\$16,283
University Center	\$872,477
Intercollegiate Athletics	\$190,000
Student Publications	\$90,000
Students' Association	\$104,578
Program Council	\$131,883
Intramural Athletics	\$76,691
Cougar Guard	\$2,500
Child Care Center	\$18,000
Student Support Services	\$23,238
Ethnic Affairs	\$30,600
Total Funds Allocated	\$1,675,456
	N.G.

The Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, September through May 4.

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.



SHAH DENOUNCED

Iranian students make appeal

By The IRANIAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

The "Look at Iranian" by Muhammad Jawad Rahighi (Cougar Feb. 10), appears to be another tactic of the Shah's regime to poison the public's opinion and distort the truth about the I.S.A.'s activities. He has accused these patriots to be "educated terrorists" and exploding "bombs in the midst of innocent people."

The Shah's regime spends billions of Iranian dollars for purchasing arms (in the last four years 10 billion dollars; L.A. Times, June 30, 1975) to suppress any opposition in Iran. Arranging expensive and luxurious parties (a four day celebration of 2500 years of monarchy; \$1 billion). Meanwhile the vast majority of the Iranian people are forced to live in abject poverty. They suffer from malnutrition, inadequate housing and lack of health ser-

vices. (One doctor for every 50,000 people in the rural areas). Over 80 per cent of the population is illiterate.

Under these unbearable conditions, the people attempt by all means to break the repressive atmosphere. On the other hand, the fascist regime of the Shah in futility, resorts any means—imprisonment, torture, mass murder, execution—to repress the people's movement.

In a recent workers strike to demand decent living and working conditions, 16 workers were massacred by the Shah's military men. In the past three years 300 intellectuals have been killed either by torture or execution. Meanwhile, the number of political prisoners has reached 100,000.

The Iranian Students Association, in support of the Iranian peoples' struggle and the Iranian political prisoners and in exposing the true nature of the Shah's regime to the public, have

organized conferences, demonstrations and hunger strikes. In the past 16 years, because of these just and democratic activities, we have been supported by people all over the world and many progressive organizations (National Lawyers Guild, Amnesty International, Bertrand Russell, John Paul Sartre...).

In 1970 the Shah's regime extended its repression abroad and threatened three to 10 years imprisonment for Iranian students who belong to I.S.A. In recent months, the threats were life imprisonment and death sentences for these students. Now he labels them "terrorists" to divert public opinion.

We appeal to everyone to condemn the fascism in Iran and support the just struggle of the Iranian people.

Editor's Note: The Iranian Student Organization is a functioning campus group which consistently submits commentaries to the Daily Cougar.



Two file for top SA seats

Charles Foster, economics graduate student and Joseph L. Jackson, HRM junior, have filed for Students' Association (SA) president and vice president, heading the Good Government Group (GGG), a candidate coalition.

The candidates' objective is to include more student participation in SA affairs, Foster said. "SA spins its wheels on issues that don't influence or aren't influenced by the students," Foster said. Foster said he recommends campus polls of student opinion.

"SA's function is to represent the students' political voice, to act as a watchdog for the administration and provide a means of expressing the student opinion," Foster said. "Backed by the influence of students, SA should increase the quality of education at UH," he added.

"One means of upgrading UH academic quality is the Student Course and Teacher Evaluation (SCATE) program," Foster said. "SCATE is not a critical but a complementary tool to faculty," Foster said.

"Students don't usually understand the purpose of the evaluation forms," Jackson said.

The forms go to the teacher and the students have no way of

knowing what happens to them," Jackson added. "We should encourage other organizations to collect information on faculty and pool the results," Jackson said. "The information should then be distributed to the academic departments and to students."

Foster said he would encourage a voluntary funding system for SA. "This would give control of the SA budget to the students by allowing them to choose whether to pay for SA expenses," Foster

said. "Students must not be forced to pay for something they do not want," he added.

"SA could work with the Student Service Fees Planning and Allocation Committee to reduce spending and show the Regents and the Administration that the entire \$30 charged for student service fees is not needed," Foster said. "SA spends more money than it needs to and the return in terms of value to the students is very low," he added.

UHS awaits lawsuit

University officials late Monday had still not been served with a suit by a graduate student and a faculty member alleging that University Security (UHS) failed to take adequate precautions to prevent a shooting incident here last April.

UH staff legal counsel C. Pat Bailey said the suit, filed last Thursday, should reach officials here within the next few days.

Dr. Guy N. Cameron, 32, an assistant biology professor, and Bruce Johnson, 27, filed a \$125,000 damage suit against UH last week. The suit names UHS Director Joseph P. Kimble and Sgt. Dan E. Calder.

Alfred P. Shen, 26, then a graduate biology student here shot and wounded Cameron and Johnson in a Science and Research Building classroom on April 7, 1975, after learning he had performed poorly on an oral doctoral examination.

The suit had not been listed Monday on the docket of the 55th District Court, in which it was filed.

PHI GAMMA NU

Professional Business Sorority

Cordially invites you to our
Founder's Day Open House

Today
9-3 and 5-7

Room 33-C Heyne Building

BEOG ready

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant applications for the 1976-77 academic year are available in the office of Scholarships and Financial Aid.

Students who will be enrolled in an undergraduate course of study on at least a half-time basis and who have not previously received a bachelor's degree from any institution are eligible to apply for this grant. An applicant must be a U.S. citizen or in the United States for other than a temporary purpose and intend to become a permanent resident.

Grants will be awarded to those students who can establish financial need by means of the basic grant application.

For more information, contact Scholarships and Financial Aid, Ext. 3311.

INGMAR BERGMAN'S MASTERPIECE



"Scenes From a Marriage"

starring Liv Ullmann
Erland Josephson
Bibi Andersson

A PC Presentation
Swedish with English
titles

Today 1:30 Pacific Rm, U.C. \$.50
Tonite 7:30 & 10 O.B. Ballroom \$.75

This Friday - Bergman's CRIES & WHISPERS

OC PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS

ENTERTAINMENT

COMMITTEE MEETING 5:30 TUESDAYS, TEJAS ROOM, UC. Concerned with production of small and large concerts, dances, etc. Responsibilities include ushering, stage crew and early planning stages of production.

ETHNIC ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 3:00 TUESDAYS, CONGRESSIONAL ROOM, UC. **DON LEE (HAKI MADHUBUTI)** Black Poet will be here 8:00, Houston Room. Come to a rare experience.

EXECUTIVE

PC is accepting applications for the positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Deadline is March 1. Call 749-1435 for details.

FILMS

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 6:15 APPALOOSA ROOM, UC, TUESDAYS. Feb. 17, Ingmar Bergman's **SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE**. An intimate, sensitive, wise and intelligent film with luminous performances by Liv Ullman, Erland Josephson.—Bibi Anderson. Swedish with English titles.—1:30 Pacific Room, UC 50c & 7:00 and 10:00 O.B. Ballroom 75c. Feb. 20, Bergman's **CRIES AND WHISPERS**. Bergman dissects the lives of four women leaving all their passions, anxieties, frustrations and insecurities exposed until finally, one is faced with face to face with their very souls and the cries and whispers which echo from those souls. Swedish with English. 8:00 AHL \$1.00.

FINE ARTS

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 4:00 WEDNESDAY, PROVINCIAL ROOM, UC. Feb. 25 **TOKYO STRING QUARTET**, Houston Room, UC.

FORUM

COMMITTEE MEETING 3:00 MONDAY, CONFERENCE ROOM, UC UNDERGROUND. March 25 **H.L. MITCHELL** cofounder of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union. March 1 **TONY RIVERA**, Cuban exile. April 1—**TRUMAN CAPOTE**, Cullen, 8:00 p.m.

HOSPITALITY

COMMITTEE MEETING 3:00 WEDNESDAY PC OFFICE. Need new members to help with committee.

RECREATION

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 3:00 MONDAY, BALTIC ROOM, UC. Outdoor trips. Come with us to **WHITE SANDS, N. MEXICO** for a romantic get away. Shop in Juarez Mexico. Let's canoe. Want to learn to throw a frisbee? The **ACES PROFESSIONAL FRISBEE THROWING TEAM** will be on campus Feb. 17 and 18. They will also appear at the Houston A&M basketball game.

SPECIAL EVENTS

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 5:45 TUESDAYS, CONFERENCE ROOM, UC UNDERGROUND. Special meeting for planning **HOMECOMING '76**—Tuesday, Feb. 17 PC Office—Please come and bring your imagination and your enthusiasm.

TRAVEL

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 6:30 TUESDAYS CASTELLAN ROOM, PC and UH Ski Club takes you to **TAOS, NEW MEXICO** for Spring Break (March 14-20) For under \$125. For more info call 749-1261.

VIDEO

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 4:30 TUESDAYS, ROOM 124 UC SATELLITE. Continuous daily showings in Satellite. This week: **ABORTION—IT HAPPENS TO US**. Part 1 in a series: **GENE AUTREY AND THE PHANTOM EMPIRE**.

COME, COME, COME to our **ORIENTATION** meeting Wednesday, Feb. 11, 6:30, Dallas Room, UC.

For Details Please Call PC Office, 749-1435
PC Hotline, 749-3456 UC Ticket Office, 749-1261

Add these events to your calendar.

JOIN PROGRAM COUNCIL



KEN MOREAU—Cougar Staff

MILD TEMPERATURES and soft breezes with a little help from a late-afternoon toke-combine to make Monday the kind of day to seek natural surroundings, as this unidentified student demonstrates.

Engineering students to see future profession first-hand

By CHERYL KNOTT
Cougar Staff

"American Ingenuity—200 Years of Engineering" is the theme of the 1976 National Engineers' Week sponsored by the Cullen College of Engineering.

Local professional and student chapters of engineering-related organizations will be hosting awards banquets, speeches and exhibits to publicize the events.

"We're trying to generate interest in engineering as a major," said Dr. Stuart A. Long, electrical engineering professor and faculty chair for the events.

"It is also an informative program for students who are already in engineering," he said.

The events began Feb. 13 and will end Feb. 27.

Steve Collier, electrical engineering senior, will receive the Outstanding Engineering Graduating Senior award today at a Texas Society of Professional Engineers (TSPE) awards luncheon at Rice University. Students from Rice and Prairie

View A&M University will also receive awards.

Professional engineers will give speeches covering current engineering subjects such as solar and nuclear energy, devices for the hearing-impaired and job planning.

UH student chapters of several engineering societies have arranged exhibits in the Engineering Bldg. lobby. The American Society of Civil Engineers student chapter has its concrete canoe on display, as well as models of the East Loop bridge, a rotary-screw air compressor and a nuclear reactor built by local industries.

Other UH organizations sponsoring exhibits include: Theta Tau, American Institute of Industrial Engineers, UH Society of Engineers, Eta Kappa Nu, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and American Society of Women Engineers.

Displays feature nuclear power plants, solar collectors, a com-

puter programmed to play tic-tac-toe with students, noise monitoring equipment and career-planning information.

Student chapters will also hold meetings throughout the week to recruit new members.

The calendar includes social events as well as academic ones.

Theta Tau engineering fraternity will hold its Follies Friday for new pledges. Beer drinking and competitive events will highlight the event.

An evening social will be held at the Bavarian Gardens Friday night for professional and student engineers.

On Feb. 26, professional sponsors will take electrical engineering seniors with them on the job for a day.

"Students can choose to visit the phase of engineering they want in order to see exactly what goes on," Long said. "It should help them decide what they want to do when they graduate," he said.

Detailed schedules for Engineers' Week are available in the lobby of the Engineering Bldg.

Black calendar full

Black history month celebrating "200 Years of US," continues at UH with a full schedule of activities this week.

Two speakers and a film will be featured today in a tribute to the late civil rights leader the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. "King—Montgomery to Memphis" will be shown at noon and 7 p.m. in the Houston Room, UC. Featured speakers will be Leroy Anderson, a college placement specialist, and the Rev. Ray Martin of the Progressive Amateur Boxing Association.

The Down South Players will

present "Blacks and the Bicentennial" at noon Wednesday in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground, and at 7 p.m. in Moody Towers.

The Tabernacles, a cappella choral group, will perform at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground.

Poet Don L. Lee will be featured at a noon workshop in the UC. He will also present an address at 7 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Hall Aud. 1, with a reception to follow.

Aides for faculty

Faculty interested in selecting course material can take advantage of the College Marketing Group Trailer which will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

The trailer will be located at Entrance 6 on the west side of the Classroom and Office Bldg.

The faculty marketing group trailer contains a large collection of text material from numerous publishers around the country.

COMMUNICATION

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Time: 7 - 10 P.M.

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Register by calling 749-3137.

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Winos hit century; Omegas triumph

By BOB DAYO ANDREWS
Cougar Staff

A record-breaking "B-League" performance and a fraternity showdown highlighted the third weekend of the Intramural basketball tournament.

In the Club Division Wine Psi Phi II demolished Delta Sigma Phi II 106-23 in a contest that sent the officials scurrying for the record books.

Stacy Proctor, the 6'7" chairman of the boards for the Winos, broke the intramural scoring record with 43 points. Wine Psi Phi II is the current "B" division champion.

FRATERNITY DIVISION

Omega Psi Phi held off a second half charge to defeat Sigma Chi, 24-21. The Omegas led 15-9 at the halfway point of a game witnessed by over a hundred very vocal fans. Tough defense and numerous fouls kept the score low throughout the game. The Sigs narrowed the Omega lead to 21-19 with just over two minutes to play, but turned the ball over several times in key situations.

KappaAlpha Psi got 21 points from Eric Crabtree and 18 from Allen Wilson to down Beta Theta Pi, 53-26. Delta Chi eased past Lambda Chi Alpha, 31-28. Kappa Alpha topped Phi Kappa Theta, 25-19.

CLUB DIVISION

The Friends ripped the Bombers, 45-10. The Gangbangers appeared to put things together Sunday against the Fightin' Fascists after last week's loss. The 'Bangers were led by Mark Kuhlmann's 17 points in their impressive 58-30 win.

New Birth had little difficulty in running up an 87-23 slaughter of the Aztecas. Derek Tennyson was high point man for New Birth with 31. The Hawks grounded the Rockettes, 61-39. The War Eagles nipped the 3-Legged Dogs, 30-29. The Baptist Student Union tripped up Zobel's Zoo, 40-39.

The Bouncers and JRELB took forfeit wins over the Crescendos and B,H-P, respectively.

DORM DIVISION

The Commodores burned Law Hall 60-27 as Ron Thomas scored 16 and Ray Gardner had 14 for the victors. Greg Dick poured in 25 points as the Fujimos eliminated Big Ten, 54-44.

PRO CLUB DIVISION

Mama's Boys took an easy 49-18 decision from Theta Tau. The Boy's Jay Hayduke scored 20. Joe Pheifer likewise had 20 points as his Optometry club downed the Bio Grads, 51-38. ASCE used Bill Zollman's 14 points to defeat the Bates Rookies, 49-35.

Former OB star and Intramural All-Star Jimmy Dunn contributed 19 points to the Law School Varsity's 75-30 thrashing of IEEEE.

"B" TEAM DIVISION

The OB Enemas split a doubleheader Friday night. They won the suspended game of Feb. 6, 42-30 over JRELB II. Then the Enemas blew a 15-6 halftime lead and lost to the Commodores II, 25-23.

Wine Psi Phi I belted the

Original Gonads, 53-31. Larry Wyatt scored 12 for the Winos. Optometry Hard Lenses stopped 14th Floor, 45-22.

ASCE II defeated Phi Kappa Theta "B," 49-26. The Sigma Chi Ballbusters squeezed past the Fujimos II, 29-27.

The Intramural Department will be busy in the weeks ahead as action in other sports besides basketball get underway. Co-Rec bowling action began Sunday night and will continue this week in the UC lanes. Paddleball competition also begins this week.

All-School play-offs in table tennis will be held tomorrow night in the UC games area. Billard action will commence next week and entrants should contact the Department for a complete schedule.

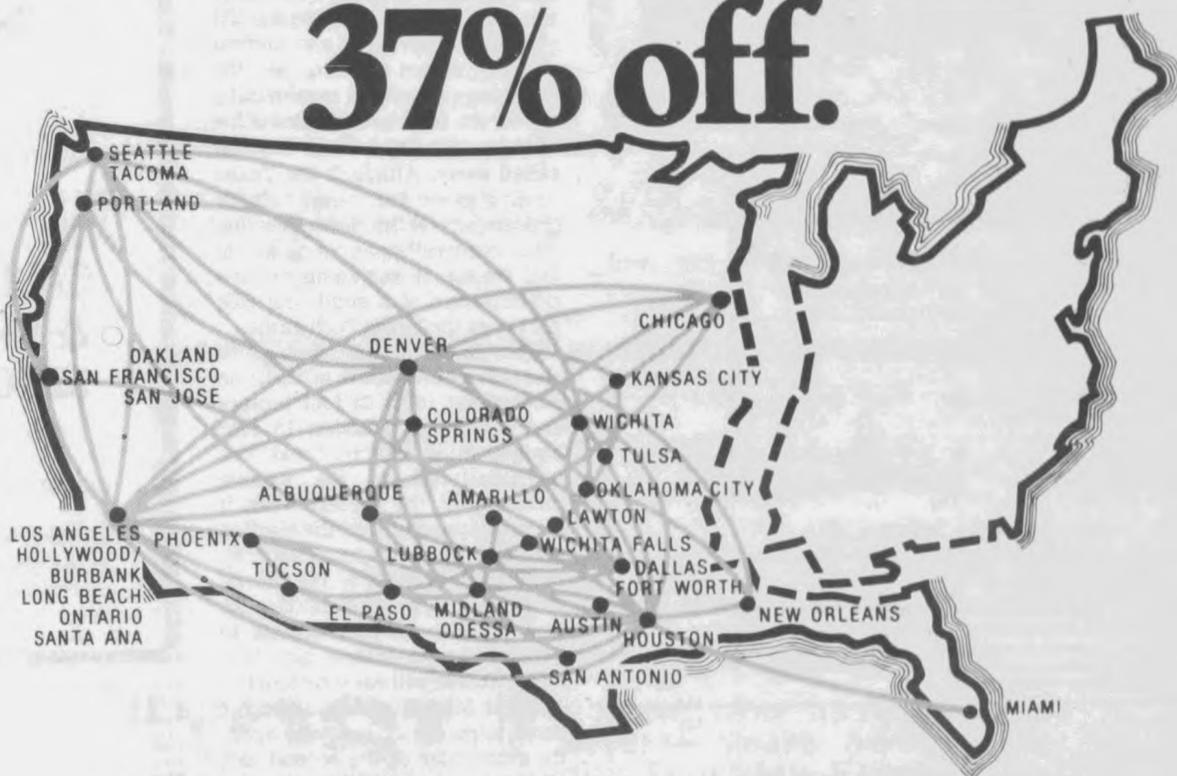
Entries are due this Friday for badminton and golf. The team manager meeting will be held Friday, Feb. 20.



DENNY WILLIAMS number nine of the Rockets (light jersey) attempts a sky hook in their loss to the Hawks. Hawk players watching are (2) Claude Bickham, (13) Jimmy Shelton and (11) Mark Varrell.

ALAN ROSS—Cougar Staff

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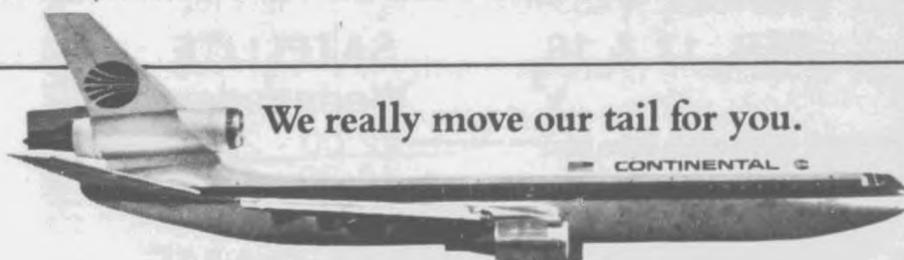
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THE DAILY COUGAR

FIVE

Struggling Coogs falter in Austin

By BRIAN WICE
Ass't. Sports Editor

(AUSTIN)—Like Napoleon, Rommel and Santa Anna before them, the UH basketball team proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that they just cannot win on the road, as they dropped a 95-86 contest to the Texas Longhorns here Saturday night in the sauna-like humidity of antique Gregory Gym.

Either it's the hotel mattresses, the drinking water or the jet lag (at last glance, the plane trip to Austin took 20 minutes) but the Coogs are veritable kittens anywhere outside of the House that Hayes built, Hofheinz Pavillion.

Guy Lewis' charges have now dropped six of seven away outings, with their one "road win" coming against the hopelessly inept Rice Owls ten minutes from the Houston campus.

On paper the Longhorns are not very much more adept at the fine art of basketball than the Rice Owls, but in practice they did what they had to when they had to and in the final analysis, that was what proved the Coogs' undoing.

After trailing by only four, 47-43 at the intermission, the Coogs couldn't beg, borrow or steal a bucket, canning only one of ten field goal attempts in the process of being outscored by the Horns,

17-4 during that time.

The other big difference was the battle of the boards which the Horns also dominated by a 62-45 margin. The duo of Ed Johnson and Tommy Weilert combined for 26 points and 25 rebounds, as time and time again Texas had two and three shots at their end of the floor.

Much to the amazement of the 5300 persons in attendance, including an extremely vociferous group of UH alumni, and obviously to the amazement of the Coogs, the Horns displayed an unnaturally uncanny ability of running and later out-running the Coogs, who at times looked as if they might have had bubblegum on the bottoms of their Adidas. Time and time again, a Houston club that allegedly used to have their Converse rotated every 40,000 miles, was beaten down-court for easy two on one or three on one fast breaks. The transitional basket, that quick toss down-court after an opposition basket or whenever a big man throws a quick outlet pass that catches the defending guards napping that the Coogs usually thrive on, was almost nonexistent.

The Horns, however, took that particular page from Guy Lewis' playbook and spent a great portion of the evening having Marty Akins, no, make that Mike Murphy, hit freshman John Moore on the fly patterns for easy snowbirding baskets.

The fast break-outlet-pass-basket hang wasn't the only thing the Horns took from the UH playbook. That royal and ancient torture device known as the "passing game" was employed by UT for the final two minutes of the contest with the ballgame safely salted away. Although the Texas passing game isn't nearly classy enough to rival the North Carolina "four-corners" or anything else of that stature, it was an impressive performance of a stunt that cost the Coogs the Texas Tech game.

Otis Birdsong did manage to score 34 points, most of them on his famous 10 to 15 foot jumper and tip-ins, in addition to four assists, nine caroms and one technical foul in the waning moments of the contest when it became apparent that the election returns were all in. There is, however, no truth to the rumor that Birdsong was whistled for the tech because he took offense to Official Cowen telling him that "Karl Godine will eat your lunch."

David Marrs, who had the hot hand temporarily but who spent the remainder of the second half all but frozen out of the action by circumstances beyond his control, notched 20 points and 10 rebounds.



SWC scoring leader Otis Birdsong (10) prepares to can an easy jumper while center Alan Winder (24) looks on.

Charles Thompson added 17 points and hauled down 10 rebounds as he dominated the backboards totally in the early moments of the proceedings.

George Walker, talented frosh reserve swing man, had eight points and surprising Jim Perry,

who was called into action when freshman Ken Ciolli got into foul trouble and eventually fouled out, notched a bucket of his own at the buzzer, while he did a commendable job of bringing the ball up court and running the UH press.



COUGAR FRONT LINE STARS David Marrs (50) and Charles Thompson (44) vie for a rebound.

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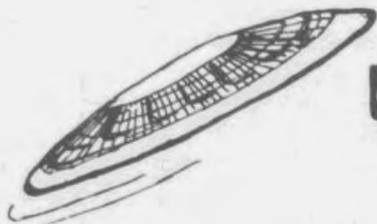
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Sports Commentary

RAPPIN' IT UP

By LARRY ROTHENBERG



To coin a phrase from a national advertising campaign, "We gotcha," Texas A&M and this time the offense is serious enough to warrant more than a mere cold slap in the face.

The suspension of Aggie stars Jarvis Williams and Karl Godine for what appears to be recruiting violations is merely the unturning of one of a multitude of rotten stones that so vividly characterizes sports today. Collegiate basketball has also dipped her virgin face into the mire of monetary temptation and has emerged looking somewhat like a harlot.

Sure Williams and Godine are just two in a long line of many high school athletes who become quite affluent after signing their collegiate letters of intent. No folks, Mr. Godine didn't earn \$6500 last summer to buy that car he allegedly drove to the annual Texas schoolboy all-star game. And no folks, Mr. Godine was not sent home merely because he was a day late to the practice. Nobody wanted him talking to the other athletes about his new car and other possible rewards for his signature.

Let me clarify this and say that there is no definite proof that either the Aggie Athletic Department or Godine or Williams is guilty of any recruiting violations. However, there is also no definite proof that Jack Ruby died of natural causes either.

The recent outbreak of violations in sports today is appalling and it's about time somebody took direct action against such illegalities. If Godine and Williams are guilty, let's bar them for collegiate sports for life and place the A&M athletic program on suspension for at least one year.

The NCAA took similar action against Kerry Jackson and Oklahoma for transcript tampering and also suspended USL for three years for over 190 recruiting violations in 1974. There is no place for patience or generosity when it comes to breaking the law and no man or organization should be beyond reproach despite extenuating circumstance.

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke would never overlook such blatant violations. His swift and timely action in the Ohio State—Minnesota brawl of three years ago saved the conference from disaster. If Duke was commissioner of the SWC, this incident would already be avoided and appropriate action would be the only remedy.

Naturally, there will be several court injunction restraining orders and counter suits before this whole incident clears up and by that time, Godine and Williams may be wearing NBA uniforms. Expediency is what the doctor ordered but I'm afraid that the perscription for such action has long been antiquated.

The conference needs to take a retrospective look within and reevaluate this entire situation. Let's weed out the undesirables and restore collegiate athletics to its original level of innocence. If high school graduates want money and cars let them sign in the NBA or get a job somewhere so that they can legitimately earn such luxuries.

If the SWC league office lacks the backbone to take punitive action against those schools guilty of such violations then let's clean house in Dallas too. For once, get somebody in there who can do the job without looking over his shoulder to obtain the approval of some wealthy alumnus.

Suspect Aggies visit Coogs

(Continued from Page 1)

clarification by the league office, student athletes Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams are declared ineligible for the remainder of the season," he said.

Bill Morgan, a spokesman from the conference office, will not issue an explanation for the action until later this week. "We are advising all persons interested in the case there were no legal violations of a criminal nature against the two young men. It appears that the incident revolves around either a recruiting violation or some sort of question concerning academic eligibility," Morgan said.

comment, but his roommate Godine spoke openly about the situation. "I have no idea why the action was taken," said the obviously shaken freshman. "I didn't do anything wrong."

Godine denied accepting illegal funds or any other of the alleged violations and insisted upon his innocence. "I hope we can get to the bottom of this as soon as possible," he said.

Aggie head coach Shelby Metcalf appeared equally surprised. "I cannot talk about the suspensions," Metcalf declared. "I really don't know why the league took such action but I know it's going to hurt our team. We are all friends here and when something of this nature occurs it hurts more people than just those directly involved."

Despite the loss of Godine, who is currently averaging 13 points per contest, and Williams who is scoring at a 7.7 clip, Metcalf assured the Aggies will be ready for tonight's clash. "We are not coming down there (Houston) for nothing. We'll be ready to play ball."

Metcalf also said the Aggies will not forfeit any of their previous contests in the conference. "Somebody's gonna have to beat

us to prove we're not the best in the conference," he said.

Although the league office refused to issue a direct statement to the press pinpointing the supposed recruiting violations, information citing the violations as illegal recruiting tactics apparently leaked through to Kashmere coach J.B. Felder.

"They (the league office) hinted there were some illegal recruiting done in this incident. We are very concerned here about the boys and want to get things straightened out."

UH head coach Guy Lewis said he didn't know anything about the action taken by the conference, but said the Aggies will not be a pushover even without Godine and Williams. "This type of thing can effect a club two ways," Lewis warned. "It can either depress them or hype the other players up to an emotional high trying to pick up the slack. I don't know which way this club will be effected."

Lewis plans to start his regular quintet of Otis Birdsong and Cecil Rose in the backcourt, David Marrs and Chet Thompson at the forward slots and Alan Winder in the pivot. Winder is nursing a bad case of the flu and is still listed as questionable for tonight's important conference clash.

"We've gotta win this one or were out of it," Lewis said concerning the Cougars chances of finishing in the league's upper division. "In order to win the home court advantage in the SWC tourney we've just got to have this one."

The Aggies, 10-2 in conference play and 17-5 overall, will start Gate Irwin in place of Godine in the backcourt along with Ray Roberts. Sonny Parker, Barry Davis and Wally Swanson (who will replace Williams) will occupy the Aggie frontline. Parker and Davis lead the squad in scoring with 21.9 and 16.8 scoring averages respectively.



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British bands salute Bicentennial

By JOHN DAVENPORT
Amusements Editor

If the year were about 1940, then last weekend's performance in the Summit of the Royal Marines and Black Watch of Great Britain would almost certainly have made you want to buy war bonds or start a victory garden or some other fervently patriotic act.

But this is 1976, and the massed bands, pipes and drums of these British military units honored the U.S. Bicentennial with an impressive display of precision marching musicianship.

Any attempt to draw a similarity between these outfits and a hack marching band whose repertoire is limited to half-time of a football game is way out of

line. What they may lack in numbers is made up for hundreds of times over by the pomp and ceremony that the British alone can create.

The Royal Marines, resplendent in their blue uniforms with white helmets and the Black Watch, in their traditional kilts and towering headdresses, were able to make the most of the limited area on the floor of the Summit with simple but exact marching formations. The traditional British and Scottish tunes and American anthems, songs and marches that made up their musical program rang with a stirring clarity.

Her Majesty's Royal Marines and the Black Watch are deep in honor and tradition, and this was reflected in their smart presen-



HER MAJESTY'S ROYAL MARINES

tation as they paid tribute to the child of Great Britain that made good.



THE BLACK WATCH

Ballet marked by directors

By REINELLE DELFLACHE

Two different choreographers (James Clouser and Ben Stevenson, the past and future artistic directors) left distinct impressions on last Saturday night's performance by the Houston Ballet in Jones Hall. There also seemed to be a sense of competition for who really is the prima ballerina.

The evening opened with the second act of "Swan Lake." Andrea Vodehnal is always a dominant stage presence, but particularly so here in the role of Odette. Even though a tall ballerina, Vodehnal's control and delicacy usually are excellent, yet at Saturday's performance she seemed a bit shaky. As she had to

catch her balance quite often, the audience felt a suspenseful anticipation that contributed to her performance.

The excitement of the night was supposed to be Patricia McBride and Jean-Pierre Bonnefous, principle dancers of the New York City Ballet. Performing the Tchaikovsky Pas de Deux, the husband-wife team seemed rushed.

McBride's dancing had fine stage presence and charm, but was jerky and thrown away. Bonnefous, who performed complicated beat leaps, landed consistently without flexibility, pounding the stage. It was their names and their well-known company, not their performance, that earned them a fine response

from the audience.

"Three Preludes," choreographed by Ben Stevenson, showed an exquisite amount of originality. Split into three parts, it resembled the warming-up of a ballet class. In the first piece, the dancers performed balances, leaps and lifts up and around a ballet barre. The second piece was a gradual progression into the "center" with quiet, swaying waltzes. Climaxing the ballet, the third piece developed into dashing leaps and exciting unusual lifts, sometimes losing the momentum of the music. The well-rehearsed piece was performed by Whit Haworth and graceful Melissa Lowe, a corps member.

The program ended ironically. James Clouser's "Con Siroto" lifted the audience and the dancers' hearts. Clouser's choreography is simple, free and full of energy. Dressed in playsuits, the company displayed his ideals wholeheartedly. The audience realized the free spirit and applauded openly.

Although the work of Clouser and Stevenson was indelibly marked on this ballet, there was also room for the individual performers to put forth their efforts admirably.

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By STVEN CARLBERG
Amusements Staff

Once again Bill Cosby has come to Houston and proven that he can make anybody laugh. Last weekend in the Houston Music Theater he addressed himself to one of the most thoroughly integrated crowds I've ever seen—blacks, whites, grandmas, little kids, rednecks, long-hair hippies and all the inbetweens—and succeeded in getting every single person there beside himself with laughter.

Bill Cosby is simply one of the funniest stand-up comics ever to



COSBY

work the American scene. He tells audiences things they don't believe ("Mothers are always asking you questions you can't answer") and then proceeds to convince them by quoting something everyone's heard dozens of times. ("Who do you think you're fooling with, young man?"). He does the voices in that old familiar way that can make you think you're home again waiting for a beating.

In this way, Bill Cosby succeeds in making the daily grind into

something funny. His humor is universal simply because everybody experiences life. He strikes at the low-level absurdities, things like parental discipline or the allure of getting high. From that point, the enlightened listener may be prepared to look at higher-level absurdities, like why getting stoned should be treated any differently from getting drunk.

It's a temptation to review the crowd instead of the show. The outstanding incident of Saturday night was a drunk who wandered onstage before the intermission. He wanted to hear a joke about a seesaw. Two teenagers were a bit more discreet, hovering at the edge of the stage until Cosby noticed them, because "I'd just like to shake you hand." Houston audiences being what they are, it's difficult sometimes to understand how anybody is ever persuaded to perform here.

But Cosby was confident even with these interruptions. He put on a solid, funny act that left no dissatisfied customers.

Break in deluge of trivia afforded by musical '1776'

By DEBBIE PARISI
Amusements Staff

During this Bicentennial season, the public has been bombarded with patriotic trivia. As offensive as some of the reminders have become, occasionally a moment of tasteful historical scrutiny is allowed, as in the Gingerbread production of "1776" at the Music Hall last Thursday evening.

The musical presentation of the struggle for independence America underwent in the 1700s

was initially faced with an enormous challenge. How do you make a familiar story, known by all, appear spontaneous, interesting and eventful?

From the onset, a true energetic vibration emitted from the cast, allowing the audience the sensation of being "eye-witnesses" to our country's birth. It was a unique experience, as each character became three-dimensional, instead of the cardboard figures we usually hear about who molded this country.

John Adams (Don Perkins) was represented as an obnoxious,

disliked, bossy, whip-cracking representative from Massachusetts who was the nucleus in this country's early struggle. Ben Franklin (Sam Kressen), who didn't spend all his time jotting down proverbs for his Almanac, sprang to life as a precocious old man, full of spice and vigor.

In one of the most climatic moments of the play, Edward Rutledge (Gary Reese Holcomb), representative from South Carolina, dramatically reaffirmed his state's absolute belief in slavery. This institution was originally to be denounced and forbidden in the Declaration as Thomas Jefferson (Nick Stannard) originally intended, but due to the blatant refusal by the Southern states, a prohibition of slavery was omitted.

With difficulties ironed out, support was finalized for the Declaration. The fight for our Independence had really only begun, but the men and women involved in America's conception had blessed the battle with a sturdy beginning.

For the play's grand finale, a giant silk-screened replica of the document was lowered onto the stage as we saw each delegate signing it in the background.

A balanced blend of patriotism, realism and honesty is what enabled this cast to participate in a most successful production. The feeling of pride at the play's conclusion was subtle yet apparent as the audience rewarded the cast with a standing ovation and hearty applause.

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CHILD CARE center needs substitute and part time staff members. 667-9895.

PART TIME WORK. Hours approximately 3-7 afternoons. \$2.30 per hour to start. Must be willing to work Sat. and Sun. Call 748-4771 Monday through Friday, 1-5 p.m. only.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? Make \$2-\$25 each Clipping news items from your local newspaper. Complete instructions. \$3.00. Clipping, Box 24791 E6, Seattle, WA 98124.

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MEDICAL LABORATORY courier 12:30-6:30 p.m. Starting salary \$425. Call for appointment for interview 641-1975 or 641-1217.

EARN WHILE YOU STUDY. Part time security monitor needed Saturday & Sunday 8-4. Call Gail 621-6511. Gray Security 2801 S. Post Oak, Suite 98B.

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NEED TRUCK driver W. Th. F. 5 p.m. to approximately 10 p.m. Must be over 25 and have Texas drivers license. Call Saturday, 774-0818 after 10 a.m. \$50.

STUDENTS ASSOCIATION needs poll workers to work morning and evening hours on Feb. 25 and 26. Pay is \$2.20 hourly. Apply Room N19, UC Expansion.

DRIVER EDUCATION Instructor. Must be certified by T.E.A. For appointment call Region IV Education Service Center, Personnel Dept., 868-1051.

SALES, part time, to assist lady executive, contractors and real estate. Prefer M-Th, 3-8 p.m. Guaranteed plus bonus. Drivers license necessary. 688-6621.

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Car for Sale

1970 VW, automatic. \$1000 or best offer. 481-5785 after 6 p.m. on weekdays.

1974 GREMLIN. 12,800 miles, AM-FM stereo, 6 cylinder standard. \$2,400. Call after 6 p.m. 783-9648, 771-2267.

1971 VW BEETLE, A-C, four speed, good shape, fiable AM-FM 8 track, \$1200. 1971 Ford Maverick, A-C, auto, \$1100. John 622-0558.

1970 CHEVY NOVA 307, automatic transmission, AC, heater, radio, new tires. \$1,195. Evenings 477-4853.

1974 TOYOTA Corolla 1600 Coupe, A-C, 4-speed, vinyl roof, harvest brown paint, 16,000 miles, excellent condition, 26 m.p.g., by original owner, 686-8546 after 6 p.m.

1975 MUSTANG II Ghia. Air, all power, 15,000 miles. \$3,900. Day 224-8983, night 627-8461.

1971 FORD VAN. Power, air, fully carpeted. \$2,100. Day 224-8983, night 627-8461.

1969 VW. \$700. Call after 5. Doug or Doris 667-5010.

1969 OPEL KADET 1900. Four speed standard. \$400. 666-7847 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

VEGA 1975 hatchback. Excellent condition. A-C radio. Call 749-4725 in morning and 862-3563 at night.

1973 VW. Showroom condition, 26,000 miles. Must sell, 772-6864.

1972 VEGA. Three speed, air. \$1150 or \$700 down and \$50 monthly. Call 747-4268 before 11 a.m. or after 9 p.m.

1974 FIAT four door sedan. Automatic, air. \$2,600 or best offer. Weekdays 498-1300 or 668-8079.

1971 RENAULT. Original owner. Radio, new tires. Excellent condition. \$900 or best offer. Manuel, before 4 p.m., 228-9211, Ext. 2570, M-F.

DODGE CORNET 1972. White vinyl, power, auto, air. Real clean. Must sell \$1400. 641-2726 before 11 a.m., after 8 p.m.

1974 FAAB SONNETT III. AC, AM-FM radio, excellent condition. 422-7913.

CAMARO 1968. 350 cu. in. bored .030. Balanced. Four speed with hurst shifter. Runs great. Call 629-0358.

Cycle for Sale

1972 HONDA CL 175. \$300. 481-3290.

Cycles for Sale

HONDA 100 cc 1971 \$250. 747-9825. Call appointment. Needs new kick-starter. Furnish labor, will furnish piece.

1975 HONDA CB 400 SS. With crash bar and luggage rack. Take up payments. 485-4406.

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1973 HONDA CB450. Absolutely excellent. 664-9300 after 5 p.m.

Misc. for Sale

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SMITH-CORONA Electric Portable typewriter and case \$75. Like new. 783-4200, mornings.

TORNADO FOOSBALL table. Excellent condition, 481-3918. Also, complete set of Scuba gear. Call after 5 p.m.

GREAT BUY! AM-FM receiver, turntable and speakers. \$75 or best offer. 4425 1/2 Roseneath (Calhoun and S. MacGregor).

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GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Mostly tan. Not registered. Good watchdogs and excellent pets. \$25 each. Call Cathy, days 749-4167, evenings 479-0723.

SONY 19 in. KV1920. 1 year old \$400 or best offer. 665-6383, ring once call back immediately. Amy after 6.

JUKE BOX. Excellent condition. Records not included. \$450. 621-7214.

OVATION Glen Campbell acoustic with case. Excellent condition. \$395. Call after 6 p.m. 790-0123. John McLaughlin.

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REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.25; razor cuts \$4.25; hairstyles \$7.75 up. University Center Barber Shop. Ext. 1258.

FUTURE BRIDES. Wedding photography special—twenty 8 x 10's—\$105. Photography by Vickie Hooker. 629-0995 after 6 p.m.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney HOME, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

BEAUTIFUL blonde stylist, Debbie, needs new customers at JOHN'S BARBER AND STYLE, 4023 S. Braeswood at Stella Link. Also serving you John and Ray. Men and women. 667-8577.

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WANT TO BUY good acoustic guitar. Any type considered. Call 458-2275 after 6 p.m.

FOREIGN STUDENTS in intensive English program want to live with American families. Prefer close to university. Will pay. If you are interested, call 749-2713 or come by 201C, in having a student in your home.

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Personal

MARRIAGE COMMUNICATION SEMINAR for couples desiring to enrich their marriage by exploring their communication, role expectations, individual identity, conflict management and other concerns of participant couples. Sponsored by Methodist Campus Ministry. Dates: February 20; March 12, 26; April 9, 23. Time: 7-10 p.m. Call 749-3137 for registration information.

Notice

ON APRIL 17 there will be an evening of Latin American songs and dances celebrating Pan American Day at the Houston Room, UC Center. We expect 700 people to attend. We need your help. If you have artistic talent come to our auditions February 29th 4-7 p.m. at the Houston Room. Call 749-4949 or 522-4187. POR FAVOR AYUDENNOS.

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Gays face unique life-style in heterosexual community

By CAROLYN ROYSE

First part of a
Two-part series

What would you do if I sang out of tune—would you stand up and walk out on me? This was the question Cpl. Katy Feller asked the U.S. Marine Corps four years ago. She got her answer in the form of a general discharge.

Today, Feller is the president of Gay Activist Alliance (GAA) of Houston. It doesn't bother the 24-year-old, UH psychology major to talk about the end of her military career, but she doesn't smile about it.

At the time, Feller was stationed at Twenty-Nine Palms, Cal. and the base had received an order to investigate all the enlisted women. She was 20 and in love for the first time. The only problem, her lover was another woman.

"I wanted to make the Marines my career but was afraid they would find out about the affair, make something filthy out of it and kick me out. So, I felt my only resource was to be honest, tell them and hope they would let me stay," Feller said.

But the Marines put her through seven months of hearings and innumerable psychiatric tests, then they made something filthy out of it and kicked her out.

The office which she shares in the UC Underground with two other student organizations is cluttered with paperwork, posters, bulletin boards and a large stack of newspapers in one corner.

The phone rang. It was an elderly lady wanting to know what happened in Doonesbury that day. When the *Houston Post* took Doonesbury off the comic page last week because it dealt with homosexuality, the GAA read the strip over the phone to interested callers as a public service. Feller said the office received about a dozen calls a day regarding the comic strip.

The GAA was formed on campus in 1974. Although non-students can join, the majority of the members are students and all the officers are students. Feller said the purpose of the association



FELLER

is to provide the public with a better understanding of gays. It also serves as a social outlet for gays. "Most gays don't like to go to a bar to meet other gays," she said.

"Gays are the most oppressed group in our society. If they have the courage to come out when they don't have to, they would also have the courage to stand up for other things," said Feller, speaking on gays running for public office.

Feller said an estimated one out of ten persons is homosexual, and on a college campus this figure would rise.

The phone rang again. "Yes...but...I came in and took a shower. Okay...," she said in an apologetic voice and hung up. "That was my mother," Feller grinned sheepishly. "I didn't come home last night and she is worried about me," she said.

Feller's parents know that she is gay and support her in her decision. She still lives with her parents.

Others aren't so lucky. Two gay women talked briefly with this reporter last week after the regular Tuesday night GAA meeting. They would not give their names because their parents didn't know they were gay. Gays could also lose their jobs if their names were made known, they added.

The two women said they knew at an early age, one at 12, the other at 16, that they were gay.

"You keep having strong crushes on other girls and find out you get along better with girls. You also realize that you aren't fitting into society's pattern," one woman explained. They both believe women get along better with other women and that there is always the potential that a woman will love another woman.

One said, whereas the homosexual man is seeking more of a sexual relationship, the homosexual woman is seeking a warm emotional relationship. She said that many gay men are unhappy, but the majority of gay women consider themselves to be very happy. The men in the group agreed.

Women are more disturbed by her gayness than men, Feller said. "I'm more of a threat to women," she added. "Seeing me makes them realize the possibility of homosexuality is closer to home."

"Until 1973 homosexuality was considered a mental disorder," Feller said. "There are still some trying to cure us. It's funny, because all the tests I took in the Corps showed the same result—that I'm normal."

Feller said the feminist and the lesbian have a lot in common because they have a common enemy—sexism. Both refuse to be dominated by a society which considers certain groups superior and other groups inferior. She thinks lesbians can demonstrate to feminists a life style outside the male power structure. Feller believes she has developed her potentials to a greater degree than women in traditional sex roles.

"But self-respect demands honesty," Feller said. "It would kill me if I couldn't be myself." She gets tired of fighting everyday of her life. When she graduates she hopes to teach. But what she wishes for now is some free time to join a soft-ball team.

Continued Wednesday

Air to get into hair

The trend toward sexual awareness and the demands of men's hairstyles, whether long and shaggy or intricately styled, may create a need for additional facilities in the UH Men's Gym.

"I think I am being sexually discriminated against," Dennis Cline, R-TV senior, said. "The women's gym has hair dryers, and the men's gym doesn't," he said.

C.C. McDougle, health and physical education chair, said it had never been brought to his attention.

McDougle said that he would take action to see what he could do.

"Now that it has been brought up, I'll propose it for next year's budget," he said.

The proposal will be sent to the dean and from there to the vice president of academic affairs for a decision, he said.

It is possible that it could come out of maintenance's budget, he said. It takes about six weeks to get bids in and another three weeks to get them installed if they have the funds, McDougle said. "The health education budget is already shot for this year," he added.

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On Campus, Feb. 12

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Today

HOTEL SALES MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Albert Thomas Convention Center.

CAREER DECISION WORKSHOPS will be sponsored by the Counseling and Testing Service. Section A begins at 11 a.m. until noon, and section B is from 2-3 p.m. Both sections are on the second floor of the Student Life Building.

AED, PREMED-PREIDENT CLUB will sponsor a MCAT review at 3 p.m. in the Ft. Worth Corpus Christi Room, UC.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. invites all interested Communications students to Noon Rap Sessions every Tuesday from 12-1 p.m. in the Mercury Room, UC.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will sponsor a 'Prayer 'N Share' service at 7 p.m. in Room 114 Religion Center.

PC ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the UC Tejas Room.

PHI GAMMA NU PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS SORORITY invites all interested women to an open house and rush, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. and from 5-7 p.m. in Room 33-C Heyne Bldg. Refreshments will be served.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION invites the public to a Bible Study from 4-5 p.m. in Room 109 A.D., Bruce Religion Center.

COMMUNICATION SKILLS DEVELOPMENT sponsored by UH Wesley Foundation begins at 7 p.m. in Room 109 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY sponsors a Bible Study at noon in the UC Appaloosa Room.

SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the UC World Affairs Lounge.

Tomorrow

B'NAI BRITH HILLEL will meet from 12-2 p.m. in 106 Religion Center—Hillel. Mark Leuchter, Law and Ph.D from Univ. of Cracow, Poland, 1939, will speak on: "Sept. 1939 - May 1945, One Step Ahead of the Gestapo."

COUNSELING AND TESTING TRAINING AND COMMUNICATION SKILLS WORKSHOP, every Wed. from 6-7 p.m. in 210 A Student Life Bldg. For more info call 749-1731.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION will meet at 4 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC.

UH WATERSKI CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY will meet at 2 p.m. in the UC Caribbean Room.

Soon

TEST ANXIETY WORKSHOP sponsored by the Counseling and Testing Workshop begins at 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., Feb. 19 in Room 210 A Student Life Bldg. For further info call 749-1731.

Candidates rap at forum

A state candidate forum will be held from noon to 2 p.m. today in the World Affairs Lounge, UC, sponsored by the Students' Association (SA) department of state and external affairs.

Former state senator Bob Gammage, D-Houston, candidate for U.S. Congress District 22 will speak at 2 p.m. Gammage resigned from state office as senator from District 7 to run for congressional office.

Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson, Gammage's opponent for the congressional seat, will also appear.

Houston area democratic state representatives Joe Tentony, Kelton Sams, Gene Jones and Woody Denson, candidates for state senate, will speak at noon.

If ever in the great battle of man versus machines it seems the computers are winning, the computing center has a course to turn the tide. Students with a basic knowledge of statistics may register for beginning non credit courses at the University Computing Center (UCC). The Control Language course for the EXEC 8 computer is designed for students who have completed an introductory computing course. Today is the registration deadline for the course.

The UCC short courses are a quick and easy way to learn about the facilities and services available on campus. They are inexpensive, costing at the most seven dollars. The courses are also brief, the longest being 4 two-hour classes.

Introduction to Graphics on the Tektronix 4013 computer, Introduction to Conversation Time Sharing and Introduction to Timesharing will be offered later this semester. For more information, see the user services librarian, Bobbie Woolbright, in Room 17, Computing Center.

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Vets roast, toast Zindler for charity

By CANDACE VELVIN
 Cougar Staff

Marvin Zindler, Channel 13's consumer reporter, will be roasted and toasted at a dinner 7 p.m. Friday, in the Houston Room, UC. The Veterans Service Organization (VSO) is sponsoring the roast.

Proceeds from the event will establish a veterans' loan program, providing short term loans to veteran students, Bob Sumicek, VSO president, said.

"A loan fund of this type is important to veterans who must cope with red tape when receiving educational benefit checks," Sumicek said. "This fund will help ease financial burdens at the beginning of a semester, until the checks arrive," he added.

Radio station KULF, is cosponsoring the dinner, providing promotional activities, and panel members, Sumicek said. Disc jockey Dan Lucas and KULF traffic watch reporter Kay HENDERSON will emcee the roast. Panel members will include comedian Dean Goss, Houston Oiler Dan Hardeman, County Commissioner "Squatty" Lyons and Channel 13 Anchor Dave Ward.

A gag trophy, the Marvin Zindler Good Business Award, has been created by UH Graphics students, Sumicek said. An outstanding service award will also be presented to Zindler, he added.

Tickets are available to students for \$12.50 at the UC ticket office, Sumicek said.

Ticket sales will be closed 36 hours in advance of the event according to UC policy for a dinner which will include bar service. Tickets will not be sold at the door, Sumicek said.

"We will roast and toast Marvin," Sumicek said. "While he is easy to make fun of, he has really done a lot for the Houston community," he added.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer July 5-August 13, anthropology, art, education, folklore, history, political science, language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$195; board and room with Mexican family \$280. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, Office of International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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Tanney's Special/Steak San \$1.00 All Day
 "Attitude Adjustment Hours" 4:00 PM til 7:00 PM
 2 Mixed Drinks or Beers for the Price of One

7:00 PM til Midnite Mixed Drinks \$1.00 Bar Brands
 Beer (Schlitz Light) \$2.00 Pitcher
 Beer (Schlitz Dark) \$2.00 Pitcher

WEDNESDAY

"Attitude Adjustment Hours" 4:00 PM til 7:00 PM
 "3" Mixed Drinks or Beers for the Price of One

7:00 PM til Midnite "Ladies Drinks" 50c "Ladies Beer" 25c
 Gentlemen \$1.00 Drinks 50c Beer

THURSDAY

"Attitude Adjustment Hours" 4:00 PM til 7:00 PM
 2 Mixed Drinks or Beers for the Price of One

"Cougar Night" All U of H Students 7:00 PM til Midnite
 Mixed Drinks 75c Must Have U of H ID.

FRIDAY

"Attitude Adjustment Hours" 4:00 PM til 7:00 PM
 2 Mixed Drinks or Beers for the Price of One

8:00 PM til 1:00 AM "T.G.I.F." Schlitz Light 35c Mug
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