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## \$7,000 for small groups

# Money-giving plan sought

There is \$7,000 in student service fees floating around somewhere, and the Student Service Fees Planning and Allocations Committee is not quite sure what to do with it.

As a result, the committee is asking all campuswide student organizations for written suggestions on how to allocate the money.

Marinelle Harberson, acting secretary for the committee, said any campus organization that wants to allocate the funds should submit its requests to her in the Dean of Students' office by Aug. 10. The committee will hear the proposals at its 2 p.m. meeting Aug. 15.

When the committee approved

student service fee budgets for 13 campus organizations last week, it set aside \$7,000 which normally would have gone to Organizations Board, a board that allocates money to smaller recognized campus organizations requesting funds.

Douglas Mac Lean, vice president; financial and management services and a committee member, said the committee would "entertain a proposal" as to how the money would be allocated. However, at the committee's meeting last Monday, no one had submitted a proposal.

The committee set aside the money because of a resolution by Students' Association urging the

committee to allocate those funds to the Student Senate.

The aim of the senate resolution is to reclaim some of the power SA has lost over past years. The resolution calls for the senate's Fiscal and Governmental Committee to reallocate the funds instead of Organizations Board.

However, due to an apparent split between the SA executive and legislative branches as to how the money would be allocated, no unified SA proposal was submitted to the committee.

The student fees committee also took up the question of a student referendum on a separate student fee for the UC. State law requires such a fee must pass a student vote before it can be levied by the committee or the Board of Regents.

The committee officially decided to ask UC director William Scott for a "detailed, step-by-step process" for fee referendum campaigning. Scott was asked to report to the committee at its meeting Aug. 15.

## New name shot down

UH System President Philip G. Hoffman crushed hopes of a proposed name change for the UH student newspaper Monday.

In a memo to Dr. Campbell Titchener, Student Publications Committee (SPC) chair, Hoffman cited formal resolutions from the Student Senate and the Alumni Organization as principle factors bearing on his decision.

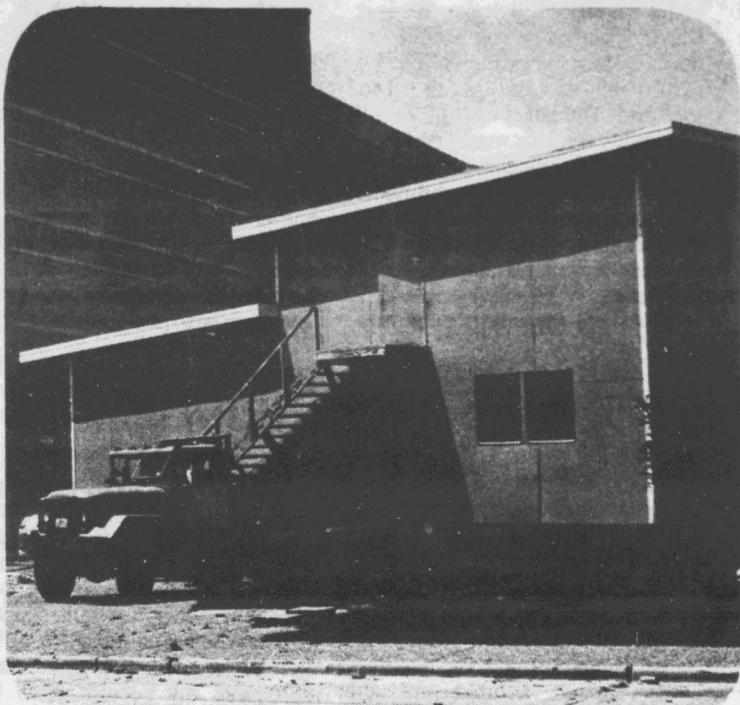
The senate resolution recommended **The Daily Cougar's** name be continued because the proposed name, the UH Daily News, was uncreative and mediocre and because of the old name's history.

David Rockoff, Alumni Organization executive director, said, "I feel an urban university as young as we are has to establish a tradition, and **The Daily Cougar** is a tradition.

Answering claims from Cougar staff members that the name change would promote professionalism, the senate resolution said, "A university's student (sic) newspaper shouldn't pretend to be anything other than a university students' newspaper."

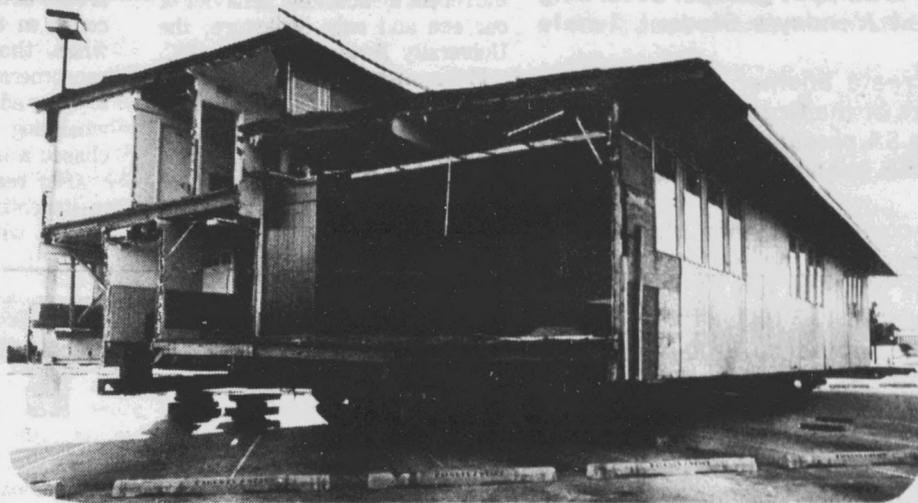
The Alumni Organization's resolution cited similar reasons.

Hoffman also mentioned other (See Hoffman, Page 7)



SUSAN NAMBERG

After a long haul Saturday, half of the World Affairs Building stands deserted on the Jeppesen Stadium parking lot near its new home.



JOHN PHIPPS

# SA president to help Bentsen



Wade

## Groups must file for recognition

All campus organizations must reapply for recognition before Sept. 31, according to Mike Ellis, Organizations Board chair.

Ellis said organizations with new or amended constitutions must submit them along with their applications for recognition. All organizations must have a constitution on file with Organizations Board.

Applications may be picked up at, and returned to, the Campus Activities Desk, UC Underground.

A Pennsylvania test program called "prepaid education" has led Students' Association President Keith Wade to Washington, D.C., with hopes of establishing a similar program nationally.

Wade will work from the office of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, with a U.S. Senate subcommittee to draft a plan which would set aside a fixed amount of a person's salary into a special fund to be used later for higher education.

For example, Wade said Monday, the government might take two cents for every hour of work on a paycheck and invest that money to generate more funds. The program would be similar to the Social Security system or a credit union, but would be available for higher education for the wage-earner's children, regardless of income bracket, he said.

Wade flew to the nation's capitol Tuesday and will remain there until the beginning of the fall semester.

"If such a program could be implemented, it would take a lot of pressure off the financial aid system in this country. It would allow more students to get money from federal aid programs," Wade said.

A builder's union in Penn-

sylvania piloted the program within its membership and generated \$1.6 million last year, Wade said. "There are estimates that in the surrounding four-county area we could generate \$16 million in a year," he added. "Of course, UH would wind up getting a lot of that money."

A different bill introduced by Sen. William Roth, R-Delaware, would grant a \$250 tax credit to

families paying college tuition. Wade opposes this approach, saying the tax break would only benefit wage-earners in the high-income brackets without helping the poor finance their education.

The SA president said Roth's bill faces much opposition in Congress, and added he hopes "pre-paid education" will be accepted by Congress as an alternative.

## Pay fall fees Monday

Students who registered early for the fall semester must pay their tuition and fees by 4 p.m. Monday in Room 6, Ezekiel Cullen Building.

The last regular day of classes for the second six-week session is Aug. 11. Final examinations will be Aug. 12.

Finals for the 12-week summer session will be Aug. 10 and 11.

Commencement will be at 3 p.m. Aug. 13 in Hofheinz Pavilion. Former CIA director George Bush will deliver the commencement address.

Both summer sessions officially close Aug. 13, with classes for the fall semester beginning Aug. 29.

## Connally, Rusk speak here today

Former U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and former Treasury Secretary John Connally will discuss "Human Rights and Detente: Lever or Boomerang?" at a law professor workshop today and Friday in the Continuing Education Center.

The workshop is cosponsored by the UH Bates College of Law, the Standing Committee on Education about Communism and the International Law Section of the American Bar Association.

Connally, former Texas governor and former Secretary of the Navy, will deliver the keynote

address at 9:30 a.m. today in the Constellation-Orion Room. Rusk, a professor of international law at the University of Georgia, will make his presentation at 6:30 p.m. today in the Zodiac Room.

The lectures are not open to the public, according to the Office of Information.

# Student writers tan Hyde

## Conserving the Cougar's space

By RALPH UMBARGER

I feel certain that you presently have a method to limit controversy over a subject (as Bob Hyde's July 28 tirade for the bookstore). But in the interests of future space conservation I would like to propose this alternate method.

The first article should be a length of the writer's choosing. Each succeeding article should be a fraction (say one-half) of that length. In this manner, a pair of opposing views could be debated much longer than is presently convenient. However, the first article would probably be considerably more concise in order

that the first rebuttal might lack space to refute it. This rebuttal would be forced to use facts instead of emotional outcry. It might be convenient to allow two words as a bottom limit so no one could (arbitrarily) have the last word. Eventually one would expect certain arguments—by no means all—to diverge to "Did too" and "Did not."

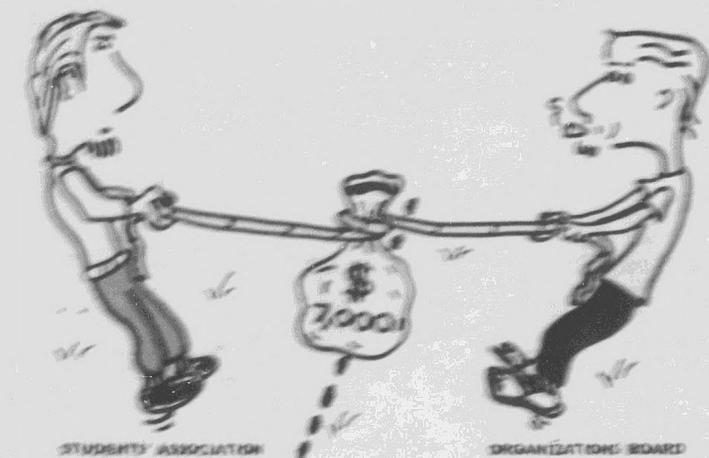
Possibly a bonus would go to the first to be convinced of the rectitude of the other's argument. Space would be conserved by encouraging thought, and open-mindedness might possibly be promoted.

There are drawbacks to any

system, including this one. The first writer might send in an article long enough to fill the paper for the rest of a career here, so no rebuttal could be published. Perhaps an upper limit, however long it might be, should be set.

The bonus presents another problem. Things which have any real value would of necessity be avoided, or else people would write in: "This is not Page 8" or "They didn't give me a free pizza," just in order to recant their views and collect the bonus.

Maybe an "open-minded-person-of-the-week" award could be established. At any rate, this is a system with possibilities.



## EDITORIALS

### Let funds stay put

Students' Association and the Organizations Board are playing a \$7,000 game of keep-away, and unless someone wins soon, a number of small campus organizations will end up losing.

Last year the Organizations Board allocated money to numerous campus organizations so individual group members could take part in special events related to their chapters. The board's two main functions are to disperse these funds and to make sure recognized campus organizations comply with Student Life Policies.

Now SA is asking the Student Service Fees Planning and Allocations Committee for the \$7,000 which would ordinarily go to the board. SA would set up a special committee to allocate the money to campus groups, according to a resolution introduced at Monday's Student Senate meeting.

SA, in effect, wants to create another Organizations Board within itself. Members of the Organizations Board are already appointed by the SA president and confirmed by the senate, but evidently this control of the board is not enough.

If accepted by the fees committee, this plan would transfer the authority to distribute these funds from a nonpolitical body to a highly political one.

The whole idea is blatantly unfair to small organizations. They would be subject to untold political storms and would be placed in situations they don't deserve to be in if SA gets control of the money.

These funds were originally allocated through the senate. SA transferred the job to the Organizations Board because heated partisan debates were keeping senators in meetings until the wee hours of the morning.

Now the senate wants the job back and we don't think senators should have it. Political distavor is not something to toy with. Even a large budget like the Cougar's is subject to the political whims of those who dish out the bucks.

If the fees committee wants to ensure fairness in allocating the \$7,000, it must give control to the Organizations Board, keeping the process in a less political climate.

### Hard luck case

There are times when nothing seems to go right.

After weighing the pros and cons for several weeks, UH President Philip G. Hoffman decided not to approve the proposed name change for *The Daily Cougar*.

Last month the Student Service Fees Planning and Allocations Committee decided to help us on our way to financial self-sufficiency: via bankruptcy. Do not pass go, do not collect \$200.

And damn if a summertime advertising lull didn't force us into another eight-page *Summer Cougar* this week—the second week in a row.

We can look forward to better things though. Next week's *Cougar* won't be small. By any description.

And we plan to keep putting out the paper despite the financial cut, whether it takes a great surge of new advertising accounts or a rash of U-Totem robberies.

And the UH Daily News? Well, we're sorry it died still-born. We can acknowledge there are two sides to every question, we know Hoffman thinks he made the right decision. But we can't help but think if the name change could have helped the *Cougar* at all—improved it in any way—it would have been worth it.

So if you think you've got troubles, think about us.

If you're worse off than we are, you're really in bad shape. Maybe you're an Aggie.

### Martyred bookstore employes?

By TOM DELIGANIS

Last week I was glancing through the July 28th issue of *The Summer Cougar*, when a Page 2 commentary caught my attention. To my amazement and bewilderment, a gentleman (I assume) by the name of Bob Hyde was actually attempting to defend the recent inexcusable behavior of our one and only bookstore, the University Bookstore in the UC.

It seems Hyde feels the bookstore's feeble, unannounced attempts at reconciliation could somehow make up for the incredible comedy-type action of closing the bookstore during the first week of school, July 11

through 14.

Hyde feels convinced that students, with their extrasensory abilities, knew the bookstore management was willing to unlock the doors and sell students books (in "desperate situations" only, of course).

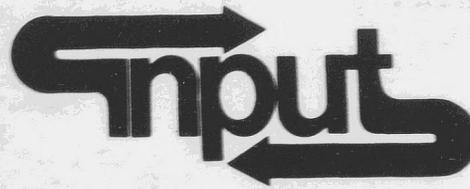
He further pointed out the martyred employes (of which he is one) actually had to change the count on their inventory sheets, when those imbecile student consumers displayed the audacity to take advantage of their overwhelming generosity and purchased a book or two.

After reading the commentary in its entirety, I wondered how people with such an amazing

capacity for illogic could also manage to take inventory. (Maybe that's why it took them a whole week of summer school.)

Hyde also claimed I was receiving a 15 per cent discount on my books. I was unaware of this special service. Nevertheless, I still have my receipt from this semester's books totaling \$44.26. Since Hyde seems to be the only person at the bookstore who has any knowledge of this alleged discount, I will now personally ask him to send me the \$6.64 which I ignorantly paid.

Also, since he seems to think discounts have something to do with this situation, I'm wondering what kind of discount he gets.



### Tough all over

To the Editor:

As a male individual against abortion—as well as other forms of murder—I am beyond being tired of pro-abortion women with their famous line, "You wouldn't feel that way if you were a woman and had to suffer through an unwanted pregnancy."

It is amazing to me that the same people spouting such bullshit find capital punishment abhorrent ("It is inhumane to take a person's life."), yet they are perfectly willing to let

someone carve into their womb and chop up the living person within them. The fetus is in one sense less tangible than the death row convict, but can in no way be less real.

The claim one is not a "person" until nine months' gestation and birth is seldom argued. Thousands of kids have come into the world prematurely via cesarean and scientists have yet to determine that one of them lacks "personhood."

To argue that a fetus becomes a person at some mathematical point in time—whether six, eight, 18 or 24 weeks—is dubious logic

that fails the test of medical evidence.

So sweetheart, if it's too much trouble to have that baby, well, sorry, things are tough all over. The control you have over whether that baby "exists" was already exercised.

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### No integration

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the whites who showed their disapproval of blacks moving into their community.

I was watching TV last week and I felt so good when I heard whites in Chicago were protesting blacks who were trying to move into their community.

There is no way you can make people live together who have fought mentally and physically to destroy each other for more than four million years. God knew this and put us into two different sections of the world. Some mis-educated individuals—for self-enlargement—broke that law between man and God and tried to make the two into one.

So I say this to all whites: If a black family moves into your community, feel free to use all the force within your power to keep them out.

Remember, they are the true enemy of you and the blacks who have fought and died for peace—not integration—between the two races.

Keep up the good work.

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For alternate beer

## Coors boycott postponed

"There will be another brand of beer offered in the Coffeehouse by Thursday, if I have to go out, buy 10 cases, put 'em in a cooler and shove it under the counter."

With this vow, Rick Brass, Students' Association (SA) treasurer and UC Policy Board Foods Committee chair, persuaded the Student Senate Monday to suspend plans for a boycott of the UC Coffeehouse for at least a week.

Three weeks ago, the senate

passed a resolution attacking Coors beer brewers for alleged discrimination in hiring. It also blasted the coffeehouse for offering only Coors and a higher-priced import, Heineken, to beer-drinking patrons. The resolution called for a boycott to begin August 1 if the coffeehouse did not offer a comparably priced alternative to Coors by that time.

Brass told the senate the tap system which now fills mugs with Coors can only dispense one beer

at a time. "This means any other beer that might be sold will have to be bottles and cans kept in coolers. The UC food service (Mannings, Inc.) says a cooler would have to be custom made to fit under the counter, and that would cost \$700."

Brass said he and other members of the policy board would be calling local beer distributors Tuesday and Wednesday, hoping a company will give the coffeehouse a cooler to use in return for offering their brand of beer.

In other business, SA President Keith Wade announced 13 appointments to standing university committees and SA departments, including Edward Watt, political science junior, as director of the newly created SA department of academic affairs.

Wade announced Brass' term as treasurer expires August 31, and said Melvin Roberts, SA director of personnel, and Susan Guinn, SA vice president, will be interviewing student applicants for the job in the SA office this week.

## Board to consider naming memorial

The Student Senate has asked the UC Policy Board to honor former Cougar editor Norman Grundy by dedicating some facility in the UC to his memory.

Grundy drove July 20 when a tire he was changing rolled into Braes Bayou and he attempted to retrieve it.

"Buildings and campus facilities are named after administrators after their deaths," said Rick Brass, SA treasurer and author of the resolution passed by acclamation Monday. "Student contributions to the campus are also important and should be recognized," he added.

Suggestions for the facility to be named after Grundy include Governor's Hall (the second-floor lounge outside the Houston Room), a reading room, a fountain or the UC Arbor.

Grundy was a member of the Crescendos fraternity and a Top Ten student in his senior year, 1975-76.

## Night student gets blocked in lot; blames UHS for lack of striping

By DAVID HURLBUT  
Staff Writer

It's hard to tell that Parking Lot 4-F, nestled between the Classroom and Office Building and the old Technology Building, was ever meant to be a parking lot.

Lot 4-F is completely void of any striping, and the abundance of chuck-holes and broken asphalt gives it the appearance of a used mine field.

During the day, Lot 4-F is a "temporary lot—construction parking only," according to the sign. But many night students use it to park near their classes in adjacent buildings.

Last Monday night, a student triple-parked in Lot 4-F before going to his class in the old Technology Building. Since there were no stripes in the lot, he parked just like everyone else—wherever he could find room, blocking off the exit for the car parked in front of him.

Upon returning to his car after class, he found his car was also blocked in, as were many other cars in the lot.

The student, who preferred to remain anonymous, went back into the building and immediately

called University Security (UHS) shortly after 8 p.m.

"I called UHS for help, but they said 'Sorry, out of luck,'" the student told the Cougar. "They said they aren't responsible, but I don't think state law will say that."

The student went back to his car, which was then blocked in by a different car.

"The woman who drove that car had already gone to class by the time I got back, and we had to flag off two more cars that were waiting to pull in right behind her," he said.

The student waited for the woman to return to her car, and about 30 minutes later, the parking jam was untangled enough for him to move his car.

"These problems would not arise if UHS would stripe the lot," the student said. "It also shows a lot of people think only of good old

No. 1"

Ron Jornd, UHS assistant director, said Wednesday he would look into the student's problem.

"If there is a problem, and if striping the lot will alleviate it, we will ask the grounds department to stripe it," Jornd said.

Jornd said there were "several things we could have done" to break up the parking jam Monday night.

"We could have blocked off the flow of incoming traffic, or we could have issued citations, but citations really are not effective," Jornd said. "We could have called a wrecker, which would have involved a towing and impounding fee."

Jornd said he would check UHS tape recordings to verify the student's claim that the dispatcher on duty did not respond to the request.

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# 'Bears' sequel can't live up

By JOHN DAVENPORT  
Staff Writer

The original "Bad News Bears" worked the underdog angle to perfection. A rag-tag team of Little Leaguers overcame every conceivable adversity, not the least of which was their own ineptitude, to come within a hair's breadth of winning the championship.

This approach is not nearly as convincing in the sequel, "Breaking Training." It's a year later, and the team must have done something right in order to be called the "California champs" and win the right to travel to Houston to play an exhibition game against the local champions.

Gone are the slovenly coach and the girl pitcher who brought the Bears their initial glory (in other words, Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal aren't in this one). They have been replaced by a clean-cut athletic type (William Devane) and a smooth-talking Italian kid who does impressions

of pitchers.

Just as in the original, there is a subplot in "Breaking Training" involving the coach and one of the players. As you might recall from "Bad News Bears" Matthau recruits O'Neal, whom he taught to pitch while dating her mother. By the film's end, their old affection is rekindled.

In the new version, Devane joins up with the team after the Bears have made the trip to Houston by themselves. He is the father of the team's star player (Jackie Earle Haley) and must make some sort of amends for having left the boy and his mother eight years before.

As you can probably tell from this, there is little true originality to "Breaking Training." The audience's attention is diverted with the team's pubescent longings and its desire to "win one for the Loooper"—a teammate who had to stay behind with a broken leg.

But the core of the film, the team, remains happily the same. Tanner is still foul-mouthed, Engelbert is still fat, Kelly is still

moody, and on and on. Even if they did improve their skills to the point where they were a match for any other team, they just wouldn't be the Bad News Bears.

"Breaking Training" has a lot of local appeal since much of it was filmed in Houston, with the game sequences shot in the Astrodome. The image of Texans is not improved, however, as most of the locals are portrayed either as bumpkins or rednecks. Aside from that, city council member Johnny Goyen has a couple of lines, as do a few of the Houston Astros, but don't be shocked to find the Dome right next to the Houston Oaks Hotel.

## 'Midnight' is sudsy failure

The length of "The Other Side of Midnight" (two hours, 45 minutes) is inversely related to the amount of space it will receive in this review.

Have you ever had someone try to explain the plot of a soap opera as it develops over a few weeks? Gets rather involved, doesn't it? Well, that's the problem here. Suffice it to say that "The Other Side of Midnight" revolves around three principals—a woman, a man and another woman (in that order).

The first woman (Marie-France Pisier) has got to be the jilted lover to end all jilted lovers. After being loved and left pregnant by an American pilot (John Beck) during World War II, she uses whatever means necessary to follow and harass him.

Meanwhile, the fly-boy has returned to America and gotten married. By this time his tormentor has become the mistress of a powerful tycoon, and she proceeds to make life miserable for him and his wife (Susan Sarandon).

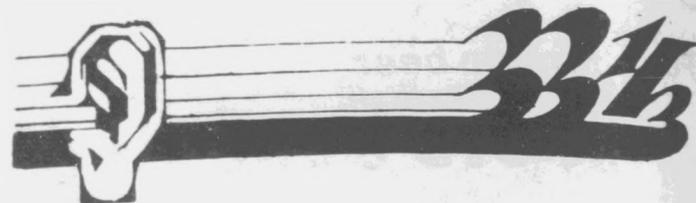
Even the names of the characters—Noelle, Larry and Catherine—reek of soap. This adaptation of Sidney Sheldon's best-selling novel makes for a long enough movie. But think what would happen if it were put on daytime television. It would run for years!

JOHN DAVENPORT

## Vaughan concert

SUM Concerts will present vocalist Sarah Vaughan for two concerts with the Houston Symphony this weekend. The concerts, which will benefit sickle cell research, will be at 8:30 Friday and Saturday in Jones Hall.

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Laura Nyro has been a quiet force in American popular music for years and has never received any sort of mass recognition. Her songs have been interpreted by such commercial artists as Streisand, Blood, Sweat and Tears and Three Dog Night, yet she is still on the back burner of music.

And this album probably will not affect her status. It is not that she is failing artistically, as this is quite an effective album musically and emotionally. Most simply put, the parade has passed

Nyro by.

The intensity of Nyro's coverings of her compositions are as excellent as the quality of her band—which includes Richard Davis on bass and John Tropea on guitar. "And When I Die" and "Sweet Blindness" are both about an eight on the chill bump scale, and their worth is due more to the quality of the performance than the nostalgic value of the tunes.

An excellent and unfortunate release. The album is live, and to make matters worse, the arrangements do not even try for hit status. It is the sort of really excellent pop album that few will ever hear.

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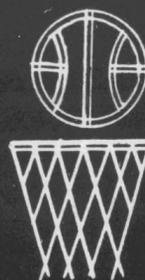
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# Wright on!

By ROBIN WRIGHT

The University of Texas men's Athletics Council and the UT Board of Regents have once again shown a total disregard for the wishes and the well-being of the school's students in favor of turning a buck.

The Athletic Council voted on March 23 to schedule the first three Texas home games at the time of 4 p.m. instead of the usual time of 7:30 p.m. They did this despite the pleas of a number of students who were concerned the afternoon heat would cause severe sunburn, heat exhaustion and even stroke.

Last Friday, the UT Board of Regents upheld the 4 p.m. kickoff times, reasoning the early times would bring in more money from ticket sales and refreshments. That is a fair assumption, considering that a human sitting in the sun at 90 plus degrees will buy more to drink than a person sitting under the lights during a cool evening.

During the 1970-71 football season, UT officials had to treat 30 people for cases of heat exhaustion during a pair of afternoon games. This situation had been alleviated in 1972 when the university built an upper deck and installed adequate lighting.

A number of students have said they will not attend the afternoon games and some students have even organized into a group called Save Our Skin (SOS) to try and have the afternoon games rescheduled to later in the evening.

Those students who do not wish to sit in the sun for a 4 p.m. game can still see their Longhorns play. All they have to do is drive to Houston on Nov. 5 for the game against UH in Rice Stadium.

Kickoff time is 2 p.m.

## Diamond crew padded

UH baseball coach Rolan Walton has signed two catchers, an infielder and an outfielder to double the number of new diamond recruits to eight.

Blinn Junior College transfer Jeff Copeland, and Bob Heine, a left-handed hitter from St. Louis, are the new catchers.

Jeff Nielsen, a utility infielder, was named to his All-District team in Chicago and Ell Roberson

was also an All-District selection from his outfield position at Baytown Lee.

Roberson, 6-1, 180 pounds, was a 20th-round draft choice of the Boston Red Sox in June.

Houston has already signed All-City infielders Terry Byrum of Madison and Mile Breslin of Bellaire, outfielder Donnie Randell of Angelina Junior College and pitcher Alec McCulloch of Springfield, Va.



Williams

## Stars to shine in Hofheinz

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The lineup for the game includes NBA stars Doug Collins, Dwight Davis, Dwight Jones, George Gervin, Elvin Hayes, Tom Henderson, John Lucas, George McGinnis, Mike Newlin, Bobby Smith, Rudy Tomjanovich and Jo Jo White.

Also scheduled to appear is Philadelphia 76er superstar Julius Erving. "Dr. J." was also scheduled to appear in last summer's classic, but withdrew at the last minute, to the disappointment of the 4,000 fans who attended.

Last year's entertainment-loaded event produced an exciting, but sloppy game which went to the wire for a 116-115 decision.

## Williams top coach

UH golf coach Dave Williams, whose team took the national title for the 13th time this year, has been unanimously selected golf coach of the year by the National Collegiate Athletic Association of Golf Coaches.

This is the first time Williams has been so recognized by his colleagues since he took over the Cougar "golf factory" in 1952. His record in collegiate athletics is unparalleled, and the large

amount of UH graduates currently on the pro circuit attests to his coaching skills.

The announcement was made by University of Southern California golf coach Stan Wood, who pointed out that although the UH team was not recognized as a power early in the season, Williams' coaching brought about the improvement which enabled it to defeat Oklahoma State and win the title.

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# Hoffman halts staff's drive for new name

(Continued from Page 1) student newspapers with names similar to the Cougar, and questioned the advisability of a newspaper staff "holding office for only one semester effecting such a change in a publication going back almost 50 years."

Patsy Fretwell, editor of The Summer Cougar, said, "I'm surprised President Hoffman used

the senate and alumni resolutions, rather than staff and SPC recommendations in his decision. The SPC is supposed to advise the president, and after all, the decision does concern the staff far more than it does the senate."

Titchener said, "My only concern is it (opposition to the change) should have been done properly." He said opponents of

the new name should have spoken out last spring when the SPC solicited student input, rather than after the committee had voted.

"The name change request grew out of a general feeling on the part of the staff," Fretwell said. "It's been tried in the past, and I believe such a progressive step is inevitable in the future."

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# Tuition unchanged

The 65th Texas Legislature did not act to change the amount of tuition paid by foreign or out-of-state students, although several bills were introduced to do so. The legislature also did not deal with any higher education issues during its special session, which ended July 21.

One of the bills introduced would have increased nonresident tuition from the present \$40 per semester hour to \$75 per semester hour. The bill would also have classified all international students as nonresidents.

Another bill would have reclassified all foreign students as nonresidents, which would require them to pay the current nonresident tuition rate.

Both bills died in committee.

Currently, some international students fall into a "reciprocity category," according to Jane Innis, a staff member for the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Innis said reciprocity is an

agreement with countries which have American students attending their public universities.

"If we could find a functioning public institution in that country that admits American students for not more than \$240 per semester, students from that country attending school in Texas would get a lower tuition rate," Innis said.

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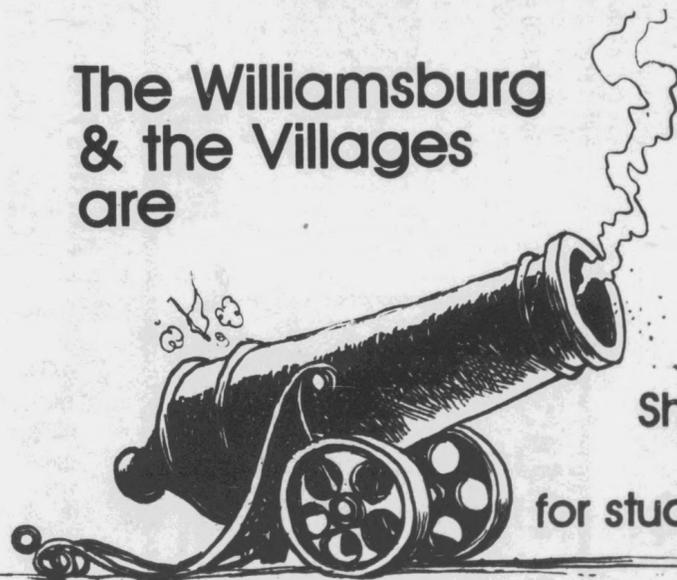
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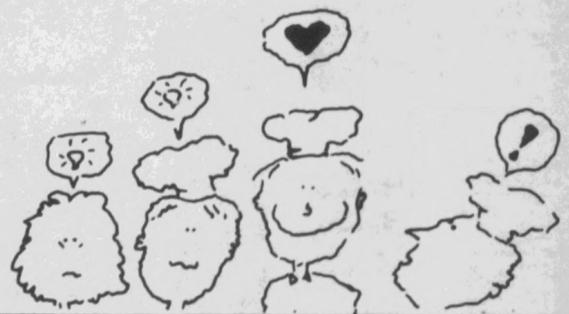
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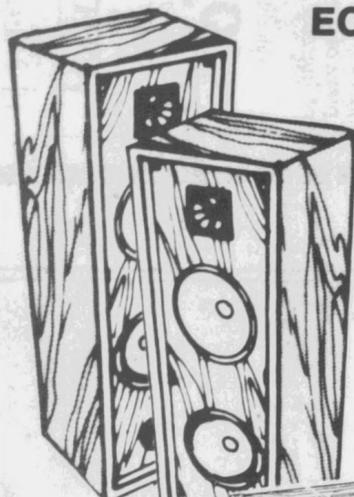
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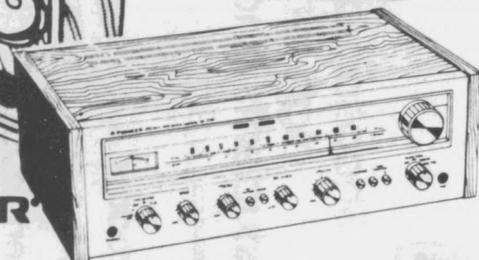
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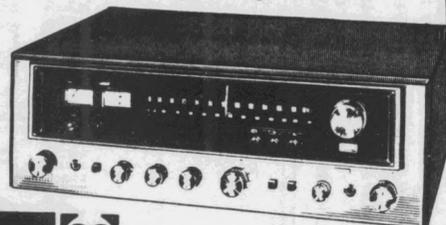
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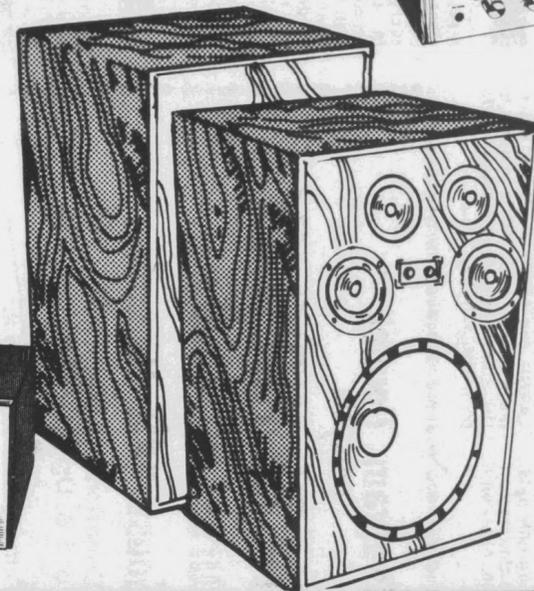
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