

Local youths pledge peace in UN format

By ALAIN MILLON
Cougar Staff

Sixteen Houston high schools participated in the three-day Model United Nations (MUN) last weekend on the UH campus to learn the procedures of the UN Security Council and gain a better overview of international politics.

The Houston MUN started Thursday night with the keynote speech by Samuel Adams, Jr. former U.S. ambassador to the Republic of Niger, West Africa and former U. S. representative to the UN General Assembly in 1967.

"Clearly the Secretariat, the organizers of this first Houston MUN, the students who participate and the University of Houston who hosts this occasion attach great importance to international cooperation," Adams said.

"It makes all the more convincing and assured the intent of the citizens of Houston to make Houston a truly international city," he added.

"These model UN sessions can be a marvellous learning device for all of us," Adams said. "In fashioning approaches to the problems, let us stretch our imagination as to how the world might look 10 years from now, or how we would like for it to look by the year 2000," he added.

On Friday, the nations represented discussed political, economical and legal issues such as the Panama Canal, the Middle East, remote sensing, law of the sea, a charter revision and

transnational corporations.

After several committee meetings and bloc sessions, the high school students discussed different subjects relating to the country they represented.

During the debate on a resolution on the Middle East, presented by the French delegation, the Libya delegation left the Security Council claiming the United States and other countries were maneuvering in order to influence the Third World.

After placing an oil embargo on these countries Friday night, the Libyan group decided to return after apologies from the West on Saturday morning.

The Middle East resolution was finally passed recognizing the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) as a representative of the Palestinian people and allowing them to participate in debate on the Middle East situation.

The resolution further stated that Arab nations would guarantee recognition of Israel in return for the Israeli withdrawal of occupied territories and Israeli recognition of the new Palestinian state.

A resolution on the Panama Canal was also debated but did not pass due to vetoes by the French and United Kingdom delegations. The U.S. delegation was not allowed to vote on the issue as they were considered directly involved in the problem.

The resolution stated that a new

(See PEACE Page 4)



STREAKING PAST the UH Hotel, this biker makes his bid for first place. The 11th Annual Sigma Nu "Little 500" Bike

Race, Friday, attracted a crowd of competitors.

RAUL REYES

PARKING CRISIS

Ticket moratorium ends

By RAY VIATOR
Cougar Staff

Students who have been parking in non-designated areas will have to change their parking habits this summer and possibly next fall.

Student Traffic Court has been waiving fines on A-1 and A-2 parking violations during the last fall and the current spring semesters. On June 1 the moratorium will stop and students will either have to pay their fines or appeal the ticket.

A-1 parking violations deal with parking in areas prohibited by signs or markings. A-2 violations concern parking in areas not designated as proper parking areas.

The traffic court ruled Sept. 18, 1975, students would not be subject to fines for violations occurring between 9 a.m. and noon, said Laura Van Duyn, secretary for the court.

The court based its decision on the ratio of the number of parking spaces available to the number of parking permits issued, Van Duyn said. There are more than 26,000 parking permits issued each semester for only 13,000 parking spaces. Duyn said the situation is worsened by the fact that only 10,000 spaces are allotted to students. During the summer semesters 15,000 student permits are usually issued for the 13,000 spaces available.

The question of fine-free

parking on campus next fall is still undecided. The traffic court has not considered a moratorium on fines for the fall semester, Van Duyn said.

Joseph Kimble, director of University Security (UHS), said 60-70 new parking spaces will be created near Bates College of Law. New faculty and staff parking lot will be built on the site of the old automobile garage. Student parking will then be allowed in the faculty spaces by the law school.

Joe Ross, campus architect and planner, said 300 new parking spaces are now available adjacent to the new optometry complex. Ross said the university will spend

(See TICKET Page 4)



TONY BULLARD

WITH THE END of the term waiting around the spring corner one might feel as though his mind is spinning around

and around. Well, this fellow created his own spinning in front of the Architecture Building.

Profs win grants for solar research

A \$94,532 grant was awarded to two UH mechanical engineer professors for their continued research in solar energy design.

The U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) awarded the one-year grants to Dr. John R. Howell, interim director of the Energy Institute and program manager for Solar Heating and Cooling in the Solar Energy Laboratory, and Dr. Richard B. Bannerot, associate professor of mechanical engineering and an active participant in the Solar Energy Laboratory activities.

The grants will go into effect May 1.

The ERDA funding will allow Howell and Bannerot to continue utilizing trapezoidal grooves in collector design.

Bannerot said the groove concept would concentrate solar energy into one groove instead of a solid plate. The plate, Bannerot said, doesn't operate well until it reaches about 190 degrees.

"With the grooved plate, we do not have to track energy as much as we do with the flat plate," Bannerot said. "The grooves will operate better than the flat plates presently used."

Howell and Bannerot will also investigate improvements of existing computer simulations of collector grooves, the investigation of manufacturing costs and improving manufacturing techniques.

They will design and fabricate prototype collectors and test the devices on the roof of the Cullen College of Engineering building.



"I'm against busting, but I'm less against it than most."

COMMENTARY

Military coup saved nation

By FRANCISCO J. VARGAS, JR.

I must say I was surprised to see a pamphlet circulating at UH entitled "SPEAK OUT AGAINST POLITICAL REPRESSION IN ARGENTINA."

By putting out such a pamphlet, the leaders of the U.S. Committee for Justice to Latin American Political Prisoners have revealed their total ignorance about the Argentine situation. Had they investigated a little, this is what they would have found:

The deposed Peronist administration had engaged in a blundering economic policy that was responsible for a runaway inflation of over 400 per cent a year.

With one of the richest agricultural lands in the world, Argentina was considering importing wheat from Uruguay due to the terrible agrarian policies implanted by the government.

The labor unions, under the approval of the government, had been taken over by people of dubious character, who instead of plea bargaining had engaged in

terrorist campaigns against domestic as well as foreign corporations. Since 1974, many managers of different firms were kidnapped or killed in their own homes or at work.

These same union leaders, following the path set by Mr. Lopez Rega—personal secretary and advisor to Mrs. Peron—established personal Swiss bank accounts to which union monies were transferred.

Under the protection of these same unions, excessive absenteeism was responsible for a tremendous decrease in production in all lines of manufacturing and services, almost paralyzing the country.

As if this was not enough, the national treasury was almost depleted, and Argentina was about to default on its international debts when the military took over.

It is true that the military junta has jailed many people, but they are all charged with corruption and mishandling of funds.

The democratic rights the

pamphlet talks about were only reserved for those that belonged to the official Peronist Party.

The trade union halls now occupied by soldiers were found to house thousands of small and medium size arms and ammunition.

All these reasons made the military coup of March 24th a welcomed event by all Argentines except those involved in the corruption and terrorism of the previous administration.

Should the members of the U.S. Committee for Justice to Latin American Political Prisoners not believe the American press, they can turn to the European community. They'll find that newspapers throughout Europe, reversing their long-time opposition to Latin American military coups, declared the Argentine military takeover as the only possible way out of the chaos the country was placed in by the Peronist administration.

Editor's note: Francisco J. Vargas, Jr. is not a member of the Cougar staff.

EDITORIAL

It's a free press

An anonymous caller rang the Cougar office Monday. He was concerned with the editorial pages of the Daily Cougar becoming a battleground for the Arab and Israeli students on campus who frequent the newspaper with individual views concerning the age-old conflict. "The American version of Sinai", he called it. "I'm sick and tired of reading those foreigners take pokes at each other and I wish you'd print something else."

Strange, but true.

What this naive reader failed to understand is the fact that not only do submitted commentaries from students representing various international groups outnumber the others almost three-to-one, but that the past two editors of the paper have been honored to display the views of international students on editorial pages.

Since Sept. 4, 1975 when a commentary authored by the Spartacus Youth League appeared, the Cougar has devoted more than 700 column inches to written opinions concerning the Mid-East situation with as little editing as possible and in their original comprehensive form.

At times when occurrences on and off campus merited the attention of concerned American students, only the internationals bothered to utilize the right to the free and open expression that the Cougar commentary and letters to the editor slots afford.

Many say the absence of free expression in Third World countries, contrasted with its accessibility in America, spurs more international students to use instruments of the press to make their ideas known. Others add that international students are more concerned with the politics of their individual countries than Americans, and bypass an opportunity for expression.

We agree with both contentions. And we don't at all mind being a snapper.

—N.G.



LETTERS

Greeks do good

To the Editor:
Re: Jerry Boritov 22675
Janie Dorfman 24378
Jan Brown 24316

As a graduating senior I wish I could say I am going to miss UH, but I can not. It is the tremendously concerned students, like those mentioned above, who we should thank for exposing those people who have been littering all over the campus this year (let's call those hippie communists), who are really appalling.

It is not my intention to defend those low-life litterbugs, but I shall offer a few overdue words of enlightenment about those cap and jersey wearing "Greeks."

During the past year, like every year, the fraternities and sororities at UH have spent several thousand hours sponsoring campus and community service projects. This does not include the time spent in planning and organizing these projects. In my estimation that area alone the "Greeks" have raised over \$20,000 this year for such worthwhile organizations as March of Dimes, Multiple Sclerosis, The National Speech and Hearing Clinic and Big Brothers of Houston just to name a few. They have sponsored Thanksgiving dinners, Christmas parties, and Easter egg hunts for a

variety of orphanages and other underprivileged groups. They also sponsor numerous campus activities every year that all students are invited to participate in, like the Bike Race and the Hoop Pull.

The fraternities and sororities, considered separately, are the most responsible and organized organizations on campus. Unlike any other organizations on campus, collectively the "Greeks" support all campus activities from Intramurals to the Student Association. I will not fail to mention that there is an enormous amount of competition between the fraternities but when the result of this competition is more and more service projects and a strengthening of all campus activities, maybe the competition is beneficial.

It is disheartening to know that the majority of our efforts go unpublicized and that all the "non-Greeks" see in fraternities and sororities is racial tension and hypocritical litterbugs. However, if more emphasis were placed on the campus and community awareness of the "Greeks" maybe the apathetic UH students would realize there are more important things than shooting "racist-Greeks" and squalling on litterbugs like YOUNG in campus sections.

Joe W. Martin
President
Sigma Chi Fraternity

It's yours too

To the Editor:
Yes, it's really too bad about the Free Fair, isn't it? Perhaps the mediocrity of the event could best be corrected by increased involvement. It's too bad that students like myself feel their time and talents are best served by writing letters rather than giving their time and talents to the fair. It's really too bad, but it takes a hell of a lot of work to put on a fair, work that would be proportionately alleviated if there were more active support. In fact, this applies to all student organs of involvement, including PC, SA and the many and varied equally important functions that are not as easily addressed.

We feel slighted by his pre-fair condemnation so we feel impelled to answer these charges. We hope we have answered these charges, but most of all, we hope that 22643 and everyone will take the time to come out and enjoy what we are trying to present. So far, we've come down to the PC offices and help out if you can. A few ideas even at this late date could rescue this fair from its pre-fair mediocrity. Remember, this isn't Program Council's fair at all, it's YOURS.

"It Ain't Fair"
Program Council
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1976

The Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3601ullen, 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.



ETC.ETC.ETC.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Two advisor posts open

Members of a screening committee are considering applications for the two activities advisor positions now open at the UC according to UC Director Bill Scott.

One of the positions opened following the resignation of Activities Advisor Bob Reeder who had formerly advised international students. Reeder resigned due to "personal considerations" and his resignation is effective June 1.

The other position is a newly created post authorized by Dean of Students Harry Sharp to act as an advisor with an emphasis on ethnic programming.

More than 50 persons have already applied for the two positions and many of these applicants hold masters degrees, although that is not a prerequisite for the position, Scott said.

"We are looking for persons

with degrees who have had some background and previous interest in programming either ethnic affairs or international affairs to fill these two important posts," Scott said.

"Although we would prefer

someone with previous experience, we will certainly consider a newly degreed person who has been very active on their campus in programming and arranging campus speakers," Scott said.

College honors graduates

Students graduating with honors from the College of Social Sciences will be recognized by the college at its first annual commencement convocation at 10 a.m. May 15.

Social Sciences Dean David Gottlieb said each graduate will be named and special notice will be given to students graduating with university, college and departmental honors.

Also, Rene Zentner, opinion research manager with Shell Oil Co., will speak on "Public Opinion in the National Policy Formation Process."

All prospective graduates from the college are invited to the program. The dean's office will accept reservations until May 1 in Room 501 CO.

Today

NATIONAL CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION will elect officers at 7 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION will conduct a Bible Study at 4 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

LATTER-DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION invites all interested student to an institute class at 7:30 p.m. in Room 202, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will sponsor a Prayer 'N Share at 7:30 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

COUGAR GUARD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Tejas Room, UC.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 1:30 p.m. in KUHF Studio B. Open to all broadcast majors.

KUHF will meet at 1 p.m. in KUHF Studio B.

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY (IEEE) will have a special meeting and will give information about IEEE's member luncheon. All members must attend this meeting from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in Room 220, S and R Building.

Tomorrow

PRO LIFE CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the Palo Dura Room, UC.

THE PARAPSYCHOLOGY CLASS will sponsor guest speaker Billie Gollnick and a lecture on hatha and raja yoga at 9 a.m. in Room 123, S and R Building.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will meet to plan their picnic from noon-1 p.m. in the Communications Annex.

PHI KAPPA PHI will meet at 2 p.m. in the Tejas Room, UC.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will sponsor a luncheon from noon-12:45 p.m. in the Upstairs lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

Soon

PI SIGMA EPSILON invites all UH students to a barbeque and all the beer you can drink from 4-7 p.m., April 29, in Lynn Eusan Park. Tickets are 2.50 each.

PRSSA will sponsor their annual meeting at 7 p.m., April 29, in the Aegean Room, UC.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will sponsor at Communications Department Picnic from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., May 4, in the Engineering Park, across from Cougar offices. Tickets are \$1.50 each. Open to all Communications students.

ASCE will meet at 4 p.m., April 29, in Lecture Hall 2-D.

TAU ALPHA PI will sponsor the College of Technology Awards Banquet at 6:30 for the bar, and dinner following at 7:15 p.m., April 30, at Sonny Looks, 9810 Main. Tickets are \$5 for students, and \$7 for faculty. For more info, call 665-3098.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will sponsor a Stew and Bible Study from 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m., April 29, in Room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION will sponsor a film ("Siddhartha") at 7:30 p.m. and at 1 p.m., April 29, in Agnes Arnold Hall Lecture Aud. 2. Tickets are 1.00.

Laurels prepared

Omicron Delta Kappa will coordinate an Awards Day Convocation, which will be held from 11 to 11:45 a.m. April 30 in the World Affairs Lounge of the UC Underground.

Students who have distinguished themselves in academic, leadership and service areas while attending UH will be honored at the ceremonies.

The students who will be honored will represent various campus organizations.

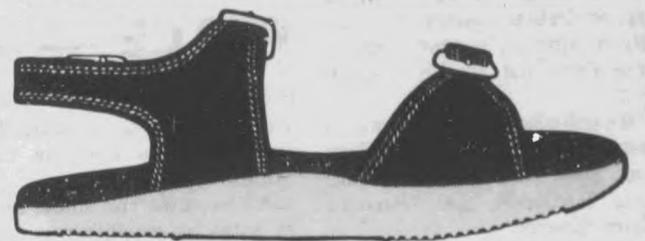
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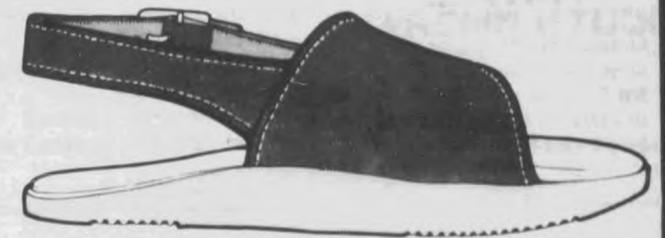
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The Roots of Summer

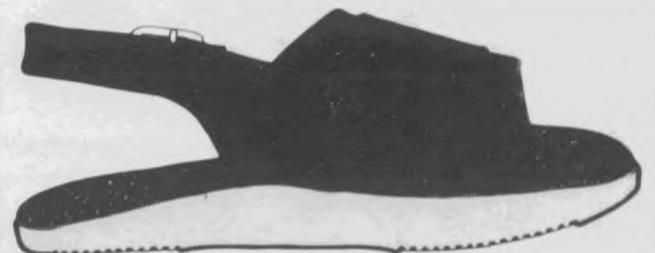
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WEDNESDAY

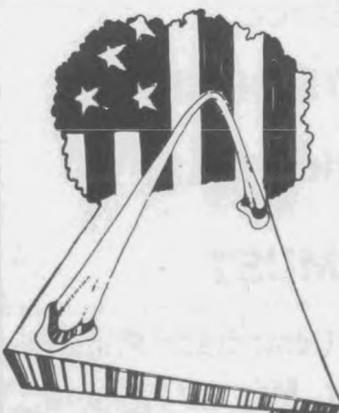
April 28
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THURSDAY

April 29
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FRIDAY

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Final Examination Schedule

MAY 7-24

THE ROOMS IN WHICH THESE EXAMINATIONS WILL BE GIVEN WILL BE ANNOUNCED BY EACH INSTRUCTOR.

THERE WILL BE NO CLASS MEETINGS OTHER THAN FOR EXAMINATION PURPOSES AFTER TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1976. EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE ROOMS IN WHICH CLASSES ARE REGULARLY SCHEDULED, UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. STUDENTS MAY BE DISMISSED UPON COMPLETION OF EXAMINATIONS, BUT THEY SHOULD BE URGED TO PASS QUIETLY IN THE HALLS.

ALL CLASSES IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS WILL HAVE EXAMINATIONS AS LISTED:

ACCOUNTING 333	11:00- 2:00	SATURDAY, MAY 8
BIOLOGY 134-161-162	8:00-11:00AM	MONDAY, MAY 10
CHEMISTRY 131-132	10:00- 5:00	SATURDAY, MAY 8
COMPUTER SCIENCE 341	8:00-10:00AM	SATURDAY, MAY 8
ECONOMICS 233-234-332-334-691-692	3:00- 6:00PM	SATURDAY, MAY 8
ENGINEERING 335	8:00-11:00AM	SATURDAY, MAY 8
FINANCE 335-336-337	7:00-10:00PM	MONDAY, MAY 10
FRENCH 141-242-231-232	2:00- 5:00PM	WEDNESDAY, MAY 12
GEOLOGY 161-162	10:00-12:00	SATURDAY, MAY 8
PSYCHOLOGY 331	5:00- 7:00PM	MONDAY, MAY 10
QUANT. MGT. SCIENCE 131	5:00- 8:00PM	FRIDAY, MAY 7
QUANT. MGT. SCIENCE 132	6:00- 9:00PM	SATURDAY, MAY 8
QUANT. MGT. SCIENCE 481	5:00- 8:00PM	FRIDAY, MAY 7
SPANISH 133-134-135-231-232-233T	2:00- 5:00PM	FRIDAY, MAY 7
SPANISH 133-134-135-231-232-233T	5:00- 8:00PM	FRIDAY, MAY 7

THE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE IS AS FOLLOWS:

CLASSES	EXAMINATION HOURS
(MON. WED. FRI. CLASSES)	
7:00- 8:00AM HWF	8:00-11:00AM MONDAY, MAY 10
8:00- 9:00AM HWF	8:00-11:00AM WEDNESDAY, MAY 12
9:00-10:00AM HWF	8:00-11:00AM FRIDAY, MAY 7
10:00-11:00AM HWF	11:00- 2:00 MONDAY, MAY 10
11:00-12:00 HWF	11:00- 2:00 WEDNESDAY, MAY 12
12:00- 1:00 HWF	11:00- 2:00 FRIDAY, MAY 14
CLASSES	EXAMINATION HOURS
1:00- 2:00PM HWF	11:00- 2:00 FRIDAY, MAY 7
2:00- 3:00PM HWF	2:00- 5:00PM MONDAY, MAY 10
3:00- 4:00PM HWF	2:00- 5:00PM FRIDAY, MAY 7
4:00- 5:00PM HW	2:00- 5:00PM FRIDAY, MAY 14

5:30- 7:00PM HW	5:00- 8:00PM WEDNESDAY, MAY 12
7:00- 8:30PM HW	8:00-11:00PM FRIDAY, MAY 7
8:30-10:00PM HW	8:00-11:00PM WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

(TUE. THURS. CLASSES)	
7:00- 8:30AM TTH	8:00-11:00AM THURSDAY, MAY 13
8:30-10:00AM TTH	8:00-11:00AM TUESDAY, MAY 11
10:00-11:30AM TTH	11:00- 2:00 THURSDAY, MAY 13
11:30- 1:00 TTH	11:00- 2:00 TUESDAY, MAY 11
1:00- 2:30PM TTH	2:00- 5:00PM THURSDAY, MAY 13
2:30- 4:00PM TTH	2:00- 5:00PM TUESDAY, MAY 11
4:00- 5:30PM TTH	5:00- 8:00PM THURSDAY, MAY 13
5:30- 7:00PM TTH	5:00- 8:00PM TUESDAY, MAY 11
7:00- 8:30PM TTH	8:00-11:00PM THURSDAY, MAY 13
8:30-10:00PM TTH	8:00-11:00PM TUESDAY, MAY 11

(SAT. CLASSES)	
8:00-11:00AM SAT.	8:00-11:00AM SATURDAY, MAY 8
11:00- 2:00 SAT.	11:00- 2:00 SATURDAY, MAY 8

Classes meeting one day or night each week will have examinations during the period Friday, May 7 through Thursday, May 13 at their regularly scheduled class time. Classes scheduled through two or more periods will be considered as meeting at the earliest period for examination scheduling, e.g., a class that meets from 11:30-2:30 TTH would be considered as meeting from 11:30-1:00 TTH for examination scheduling; therefore, this class would meet for examination at 11:00-2:00 Tuesday, May 11. A Break period of at least ten minutes should be provided before the close of each examination period.

WOMEN AFFAIRS

Seminar brings rape in focus

A seminar on rape and the problems and procedures encountered by rape victims will be held at 8 tonight in the Austin Room of the UC.

The seminar, sponsored by the Students' Association (SA) Department of Women's Affairs, will feature speakers from the Houston Rape Crisis Coalition, Houston Police Department, the district attorney's office and a nurse from the Health Department.

"We will also have a film which shows four rape victims telling about their experiences," said Diana Escobedo, SA Women's Affairs director.

"We would especially like to urge men to attend because rape

is a problem for them also. At one time in almost any man's life, his mother, daughter, wife, girlfriend or someone he knows will be assaulted and his attitude will play an important part in the victim's recovery," Escobedo said.

"Rape is the fastest growing

PEACE — —

(Continued from Page 1) treaty should be negotiated between Panama and the United States.

A resolution on remote sensing of earth by satellite was passed, recommending international cooperation in equitably sharing information received by sensing of areas outside jurisdiction of member states. It generally protected countries which do not have the necessary technology to venture into space.

The Security Council also revised Article 4, Section 1 of the

crime of violence of the seven indexed crimes in FBI files and encompasses many disciplines, such as medical, judicial and legislative. Each felony case costs \$1,000 to process so every taxpayer has a vested interest in solving this problem," Escobedo said.

charter revision stating that membership in the United Nations "is open to all peace-loving states which accept the obligations contained in the present charter..."

The UN plenary session decided this definition would not be used any longer as it excluded any body which does not have a definite territory and was therefore discriminating against those people without any definite boundaries.

After three days of sessions the Houston Area MUN Security Council had debated on six resolutions and passed five most on crucial issues of broad international significance.

"Everything went well," Edwina Rollins, executive assistant to MUN, said. "The high school students followed the rules and did what the countries would have done in a real Security Council."

TICKET — —

(Continued from Page 1)

\$90,000 to resurface and restripe all parking lots during the summer.

Sub-compact car parking areas will be created as part of the restriping project.

Ross said that for the first time the building of multi-level parking facilities is seriously being considered for the future. Campus planners are studying the idea as

part of a five year program, Ross said. The parking garage would be specifically funded by the users, he added.

Money collected from parking permits is used to retire parking lot construction bonds to build new parking lots and for maintenance, Kimble said. Any surplus is put into the general services fund.

"UHS receives no revenue from the tickets we issue," Kimble said.

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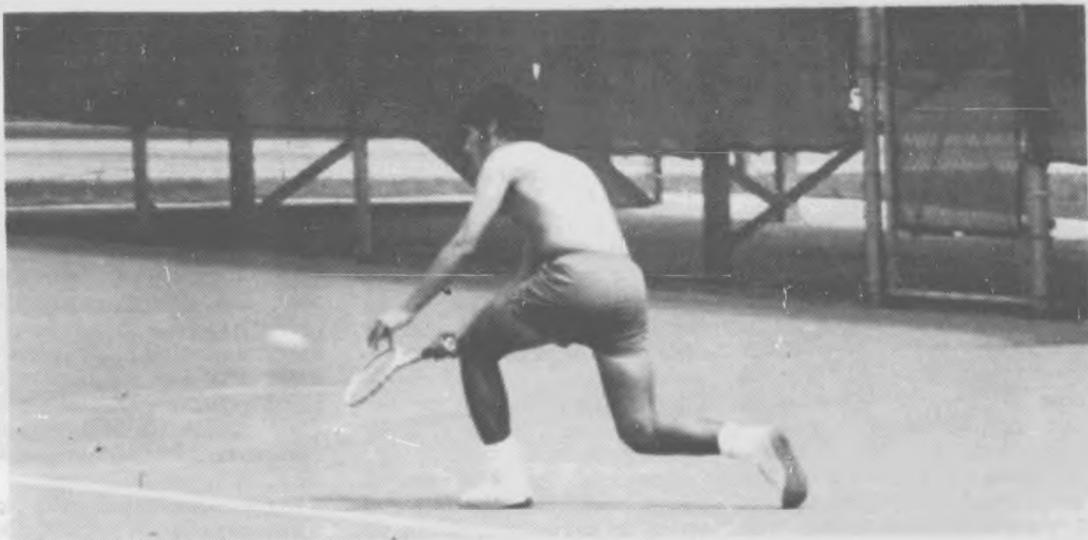
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2. Vote for UNCOMMITTED by voting for each delegate pledged to UNCOMMITTED from your Senatorial District

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UH TENNIS STARS Manuel Ycaza (l) and Colon Nunez (r) lost their doubles match in the SWC Tennis Tournament in Waco Saturday.

Both rebounded to capture singles titles however, as UH won the championships. (See RELATED STORY, Page 7)

Quad rallies; OB keeps rolling on

By **BOB ANDREWS**
Cougar Staff

The Quad women won a pair of thrillers Friday afternoon to move into a showdown game with the HPER Majors in the Women's divisions of Intramural softball.

WOMEN'S DIVISIONS

The Quad and the Ebony Pearls were knotted up at 3-all going into the bottom of the seventh when, with two out, the Quad strung together a single by Kathy Beckmeyer, a double by Janie Sherrod and a game winning single by Nancy Akins. Jelka Woodard had

three hits and a pair of RBIs for the Pearls.

Meanwhile the defending champion, Moody 191, was suffering the first of two consecutive losses which eliminated them from the tournament. Moody lost to the HPER Majors, 13-11, in a seesaw affair which saw the lead change hands four times. HPER broke an 11-11 deadlock with two runs in the top of the sixth, then squelched Moody rallies in the sixth and seventh innings to win, 13-11.

Moody then had to face the Quad

in a game which meant the end of the line for the loser. Both clubs came up with a big inning. Moody scored seven runs in the fifth, after the Quad had pushed across a similar amount in the second. Going into the bottom of the sixth and final inning, Moody held a 12-11 lead and the Quad had their backs to the wall. Angie Brewer promptly put the Quad on even terms when she doubled and scored while the Moody outfield let her hit slip through them.

The Quad then loaded the bases and Pam Martinez lined a single over the heads of the drawn-in Moody infield to score Kathy Beckmeyer for a 13-12 win.

DORM DIVISION

Law Hall wrapped up second place and a play-off spot in the Dorm West with a 14-4 win over 14th Floor Moody. Gord Gilliam homered in the first frame, and Tom Elmendorf hit one in the second to give Law an early 6-0 lead. Moody cut the lead in half with a three run third inning, but Law responded with five more runs on six hits in their half of the third to break the contest open.

The rest of the Dorm games resulted in forfeits. The Fujimos, Ruppert Mundys and Big Ten Cudas, all play-off bound, as well as Bad Attitude picked up the wins.

CLUB DIVISION

The Gangbangers won their 36th consecutive Intramural softball game on Sunday, an easy 14-7 whipping of the Half-Astros. Todd Hogan cracked out a home run, a double and a single to pace the 'Bangers 16 hit attack. Bob Todd also contributed a homer, his second of the year.

Mish Mash used a 16 run second inning to blast JRELB out of the play-off picture, 18-4. J. Stamler singled, tripled and homered, scoring three times in Mish

Mash's explosive frame.

BSU shutout the Zeros, 9-0, with Ken Holland blasting a homer. The 3-Legged Dogs, Softballers and Larado US 59, picked up forfeit wins.

PRO CLUB DIVISION

The Bates Bailbondsmen scored five times in the top of the first inning in their game against HRMS, but HRMS wasted no time in tying the game, and then some. When the smoke cleared at the end of that opening frame, HRMS held a 16-5 lead. Six HRMS players scored twice each in that inning.

They added five more in the second to complete the rout, making the final score: HRMS 21, Bates 7.

A forfeit win by the Hippardites boosted them into a three-way tie for first place in the East between themselves, Optometry and HRMS.

The Bio Grads lost to Nunc Pro Tunc, 14-4, creating a three-way tie in the West. ASCE stayed alive in the West by defeating the Bates Rookies, 11-2. The Brooding Omnipresence beat Delta Sigma Pi by forfeit.

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A&M dumps UH; playoff hopes dim

By JIM STRONG
Sports Staff

The UH baseball team won their final game of the regular season 5-2 from the Texas Aggies at College Station, tying both teams for second place in the Conference.

Whether or not the Cougars play another game or not now depends upon the Arkansas Razorbacks. The Aggies are now faced with the same situation that UH encountered Friday—they must travel to the enemy camp and win two of their three games with Arkansas to insure a second place finish and a playoff spot.

Houston couldn't manage that trick in Friday's game against the Aggies, but it looked like they might do it in the seventh inning. Trailing 1-0, UH picked up four big runs on home run shots by Bobby Hollas and David Husmann.

Aggie pitcher Clint Thomas generally had his way with the Cougar batters when it counted. Only Jerry Willeford and Bobby Hollas got the better of him in the hits for at-bats category.

The Aggies came back to tie the game 4-4 and send it into extra

innings. But not for long. In the bottom of the tenth, designated hitter Randy Blanchard lofted the ball over the right field fence with two runners on base. The 7-4 Aggie win gave the Cougars two more chances.

Saturday's abbreviated (seven innings) first game featured the aces-apparent for each team, Charles Garza hurling for the Cougars and James "Hoot" Gibson going for the Aggies.

Gibson got the better end of things, scattering eight hits and giving up no runs and picking up his 13th season win in 14 starts.

Once again, it was Jerry Willeford who seemed to have the opposition figured out as the Cougar senior pounded out three hits in as many times at bat. Teammate Julio Acosta went two for three, but the hits never came at a time when they could do much damage.

Friday had been the game the Cougars shouldn't have lost, the one that slipped through their fingers. Saturday's first game was one the Aggies won decisively with a 5-0 shutout.

This Southwest Conference

(SWC) season, it was the Aggie pitching that was ballyhooed, but it was the hitting that killed Cougar hopes of locking up second place.

The big guns in the Aggies shut-out were Robert Derde who parked a two-run scoring triple in the vines covering the left-field fence and Bob Dulak, whose fourth-inning home run tallied two more scores. A fifth inning unearned run was just icing on the cake.

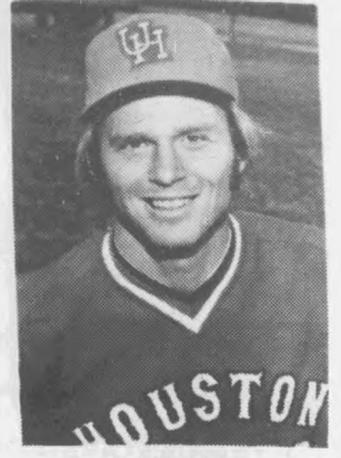
There were some grim expressions in the UH dugout before the second game began. For the first time this season, their fate was out of their hands.

Calling the shots for A&M's Arkansas series isn't the best motivation to play with, but it was enough for the frustrated Cougars. With memories of an earlier loss to Rice (who seemed more like the Oakland A's against UH) still lingering in their heads, the Cougars took the role of Aggie taskmaster to heart.

The second game Saturday was the tightest of the series as both teams trade single runs in the second and fourth innings. It was



BILLINGSLEY



HUSMANN

only fitting that it was Jerry Willeford who sent the Cougars ahead to stay in the eighth inning. The big redhead went three for four at the plate in the second game and an incredible nine for 11 in the series.

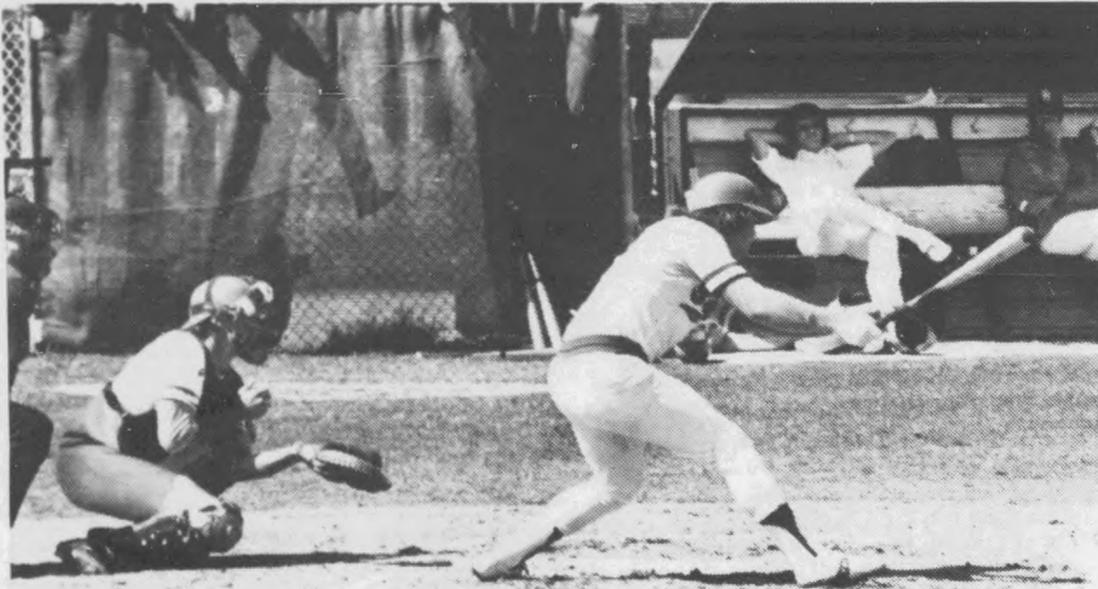
The overflow crowd got their money's worth as Cougar pitcher Joe Billingsley duelled David Lockett for eight innings before Willeford drove in the go-ahead run. Lockett was lifted for a reliever, but too late to do the Aggies any good. Houston picked up two more insurance runs in the ninth for a 5-2 win.

What remains now is an agonizing week of suspense as the Cougars wait to see what happens to the Aggies when they travel into the unfriendly environs of

Fayetteville to play the Razorbacks.

UH turned the trick against Arkansas here earlier this season in a three-game sweep, and now they have to hope Arkansas can win two out of three games against A&M. The Porkers may be the underpigs, so to speak, but so was Rice when the Owls nailed the Cougars to the barn door and set up UH's do-or-die maybe match with the Aggies.

The only other way the Cougars could take sole possession of second place would be if Arkansas was to win this Friday's game and Saturday's double header were to be rained out. That would give UH (currently 15-7) a better percentage record than A&M (now 11-5) in conference play.



ALAN ROSS

SLUGGING SENIOR CATCHER Jerry Willeford, playing in perhaps his last

game as a Cougar, strokes a single against the Aggies last Saturday.

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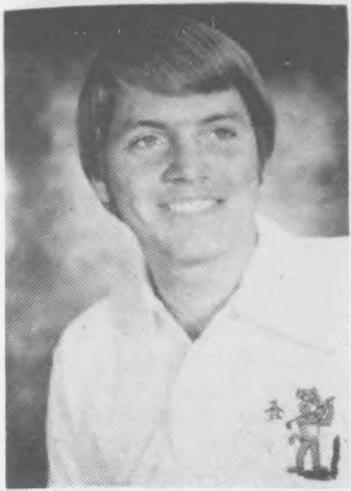
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Hurrah!!! Golfers take SWC title

By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff

The UH golf team ended a four year battle with the Texas Longhorns Saturday to win the Southwest Conference championship at Waterwood National Country Club.

The Cougars took the SWC title with a 14 stroke victory over the Longhorns in the 54-hole tourney. UH shot an 897 score and Texas shot a total of 911. Texas Tech finished second with a 916 score.

UH became the first sole-owner of the SWC championship in the last three years. The Coogs and Texas tied for the crown the last two seasons. UH, in their first year in the Conference, finished in the runner-up spot behind the Longhorns in 1973.

"It was one of the greatest victories for UH ever," Coach Dave Williams commented after the SWC triumph. "On paper, we didn't look like we could beat Texas because they have so many 'name' players, but we hung in there and really put out some kind of effort," he said.

Texas led UH by five strokes after the first 36 holes, but the Cougars made up seven strokes on the front nine of the final 18. The Coogs continued their hot streak while the Longhorns faltered on the back nine.

"It really surprised me the way we fought back," Williams ad-

mitted.

"I think the course helped us," Williams noted. "There were a lot of traps, water and all kinds of hazards. And we have better trap players, so they really came in handy."

Two-time All-American Keith Fergus captured the individual title. He was the only golfer to stay within range of par on the tough Waterwood course located on Lake Livingston.

"I was pretty glad I won," Fergus said. "I couldn't have played any better on that course. It was real tight and long," he said.

Fergus shot a two-over-par 215 for the 54 holes. His nearest competitor was Jeff Mitchell of Texas Tech at 221, eight strokes

over.

Fergus, who changed putters after the All-America Intercollegiate Invitational, said the SWC victory was a quick rebound from the Cougars' sixth place finish in the All-America.

"We tied Texas on about the seventh hole of the final round and just kept going. Everybody (on the UH team) really wanted to win this one after last week in the All-America," he said.

The 6-2 senior from Killeen ended his SWC golf career with a complete reversal from his finishing hole in the All-America tournament.

Fergus knocked in a 35-foot putt on the final hole of the SWC tourney, while only seven days earlier the Cougar star missed a

six-footer for a bogey five on the final green of the All-America.

"I changed to my bullseye putter and I sunk a bunch of putts," Fergus admitted.

David Ishii and Ed Fiori, both Cougars, tied with Barton Goodwin of Rice and Southern Methodist's Charles Adams for third place at 227.

UH's Ron Kilby finished in a tie for fourth with three other golfers at 228.

The Coogs' Jim Stewart carded a 234 score and junior Mike Booker withdrew after a first round 84 because of a hand injury.

"It was just a great win," an elated Williams said. "And Keith (Fergus) just played super. It was one of the greatest performances by anybody or a Cougar golfer ever. It meant a lot to him and a lot to the team.

"It was a great year and a great end."

Netters dazzle SWC despite Walker upset

By BJ KELLEY
Sports Staff

The UH tennis team won their second team championship in three years at the 61st Southwest Conference Tennis Championship Tournament held in Waco, April 22-24. The Cougars completed the tournament with 77 points, Texas finished second with 74 and defending champion SMU placed third with 61 points.

The Cougars won two singles crowns in last week's tournament. Ricardo Ycaza defeated David Bohrnstedt of SMU, 6-4, 6-4, for the number two SWC singles title. Colon Nunez staged a second-set

rally to outlast David Kelly of TCU, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, for the number five singles honors.

Top-seeded defending SWC singles champion Ross Walker, of UH, was upset by unheralded Mark Vines of SMU in Thursday's opening round of tournament play. Vines grabbed the lead early for a 6-1, 6-3 straight-set victory over Walker.

The SMU freshman topped his tournament performance Saturday with a third-set rally to beat Charles Emley of Texas A&M, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, to win the SWC singles crown. Both Vines and Emley entered the tourney unseeded.

UH freshman Dan Valentincic fell to Chris Delaney, of SMU, for the number four singles spot. Delaney outlasted Valentincic 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

In number two doubles competition, Graham Whaling and Gary Plock came from behind to take Ycaza and Nunez, 5-7, 6-2, 7-6.

Yanks cited

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees tried to pull off an illegal deal when they bargained for pitcher Andy Messersmith's services earlier this month, The New York Times reported Sunday.

The Times revealed there was "an illegal portion of the agreement Messersmith nearly signed" included in the package offered the pitcher.

"The illegal portion of the agreement... was a side letter the Yankees didn't intend to include with the uniform player's contract that was to be filed with the American League office," The Times said.

The point of controversy centered around the Yankees receiving a portion of Messersmith's commercial endorsement.



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Audience backing helps Clear Creek productions

By DEBBIE PARISI
Amusements Staff

One of the most outstanding features of any of the Clear Creek Country Theatre's productions is the enthusiastic support from the audience. The people from the community generously get involved with all their presentations as is evidenced by "George Washington Slept Here," with final performances this Friday

and Saturday.

This comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, though rather amateurish in plot is nevertheless enjoyable to watch. It has its weak points but it doesn't fail to provide laughs.

Newton Fuller (excellently played by Regis Meyers) is a fumbling Dagwood-type character who has just purchased a dilapidated farmhouse in Pennsylvania, unbeknown to his wife Annabelle (Edd Muths) or daughter Madge (Debbi Guichard).

Newton, in search of the "grassroots of America" feels a surge of patriotism as he returns "back to nature" in this new home. He has unfortunately been suckered into purchasing this shelter where it is rumored that George Washington once stayed and he inadvertently overlooks some very crucial disadvantages. For instance, the house has no running water, usable kitchen nor easy accessibility.

These obvious drawbacks are immediately criticized by Annabelle as she is shown her new home for the first time.

After considerable bickering, the family commences revitalizing their home but not without considerable complexities, such as a disagreeable neighbor, recalcitrant maids and a gentle misguidance on all affairs by their farmhand Mr. Kimber (superbly played by David

DeBacker).

As the wrinkles within the house are being ironed out, family problems arise as Madge is discovered to be seeing a married man, Clayton Evans (Art Camero). To top everything off, Madge has planned to have weekend guests at the same time Uncle Stanley (Ray Schmitt), a disagreeable but supposedly rich relative, comes to visit. Their obnoxious young nephew Raymond (Donny Kiser) is also dumped on their already-occupied laps.

Eventually as the dust begins to settle, Newton must confess that the bank is about to foreclose on his land since he can no longer meet the payments. By now the whole family has grown to love the place and through concerted efforts (and unbelievable luck) they are allowed to retain their home.

The set, designed by Bill Abbate, is a resourceful replica of an old, run-down farmhouse. Complemented with authentic sound and lighting techniques by Eddie Thompson, the mood is appropriately set.

Through the clever use of the projection of a picture of a farmhouse onto a silk screen, the audience transcends through the front door inside the structure via a lighting fade-up.

Despite the often lacking script, this production is an excellent example of community theatre at its finest...and funniest.

CRAMPED QUARTERS

Journey beats the heat

By MARK FOWLER
Amusements Staff

It was not exactly the most congenial situation for a show at Liberty Hall last Thursday night. It took the slick playing of the rock group Journey to make the locker room humidity and the cramped quarters mere superficial annoyances.

The Atlanta Rhythm Section appeared first despite the occasional rude calls for the headliners. Southern rock 'n roll is presently a popular commodity, particularly in this state, so it was not too long before the jeers turned to cheers.

Trying to present a small town image of their home, "Mobile" showed a different side of the modern metropolis. Leaving the Southern image behind, they launched into "Long Tall Sally," one of the few classics of rock. Although the Atlanta Rhythm



NEAL SCHON OF JOURNEY

Section are accomplished musicians, they were soon forgotten in the excitement Journey later generated.

Wiping the sweat from his brow,

guitarist Neal Schon ignored the discomfort and continued his series of precise riffs, much to the delight of the full house. His graceful hand often glided across his instrument in perfect form as he rocked on his heels in seeming bliss.

Anyone who has been burned out on the all-too-numerous rock love songs was able to find refuge in Journey's lyrics. The powerful story of an erupting volcano in "Mystery Mountain" or the nocturnal happenings of "On a Saturday Night" were welcome changes.

The soothing keyboard instrumentals of Gregg Rolie formed a stark contrast to the soaring guitar of Schon during "Conversations." Going directly into the title track of their latest album, *Look Into the Future*, drummer Aynsley Dunbar would occasionally burst into high-powered drum rolls of stunning speed but always keeping within the framework of the song. Journey had no weak links and always performed as a single efficient unit.

Despite the less than favorable conditions, it was more than worth it to watch one of the more accomplished rock bands unwind. The next Journey visit will probably require a much larger hall to contain the fans.

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PC FILMS

Good music, good day, good show

By JOHN DAVENPORT
Amusements Editor

If the weather and the performing bands cooperate, an outdoor concert can be very enjoyable. And Sunday's show in Jeppesen Stadium combined the best of both elements — a bright, sunny day with some good music by Pablo Cruise, Santana, the Marshall Tucker Band and the Doobie Brothers.

As a light wind billowed the large blue and gold canopy over the stage, Santana followed the mellow sounds of Pablo Cruise with a mixture of the best of their old and new material. Although Carlos Santana is the only remaining original member of the group, his new cohorts performed respectable renditions of some Santana standards, including "Oye Como Va," "Samba Pa Ti" and "Soul Sacrifice."

This restructured band sought

to establish its new outlook with "Let it Shine," "Dance, Sister, Dance" and "Let Me," from their new album, *Amigos*. Although this material lacks some of the churning drive of the old Santana, it still retains much of the uplifting spirit of the Santana style.

After the standard 30-45 minute set change, most of the crowd that covered the field of the stadium stood to welcome the Marshall Tucker Band, on their semi-annual sojourn to Houston. The constant flow of people on the track that rimmed the field seemed to suggest a lack of interest toward the stepped-up country rock of the Tucker band, but here and there in the shuffling mass could be seen someone enjoying the music, dancing or clapping as they moved along.

But the good-time rhythms of the Tucker band are fairly well conducive to such an open atmosphere, so "Hillbilly Band,"

"Searchin' for a Rainbow," "Can't You See" and "Take the Highway" came across well. There were occasional problems, however, with improper balance on the sound system, as the reeds of Jerry Eubanks often drowned out the guitar of Toy Caldwell.

The Marshall Tucker Band also debuted "A Long, Hard Ride" from their upcoming album, and went through the familiar paces of "24 Hours at a Time," a song that they could not get out of Houston without doing (Are you kidding? With lines like "I been down around Houston, Texas"?).

It always seems like the longest set change is right before the headlining group comes out, and the force of the sun added to the crowd's mounting impatience. But the Doobie Brothers finally stepped out on stage and went right into "Jesus is Just All Right" and "Rockin' Down the Highway." Theirs was a tightly constructed set, often going from



THE DOOBIE BROTHERS

one song straight into another.

Continuing in the manner of the preceding bands, the Doobie Brothers interspersed their better-known favorites with their newer material. "Listen to the Music," "China Grove" and "Eyes of Silver" were blended with cuts off their latest album, *Takin' It to the Streets*. This far into the concert, the crowd began to ignore the various diversions in the stadium and got more into the

music, making the Doobie Brothers' time on stage that much better.

Considering all the variables that can make or break any concert, but especially one held outdoors, everything went smoothly and easily for the some 30,000 spectators and the groups that performed. This sets a good example for the other outdoor concerts that are sure to follow this summer.

Weak cast flaws play's message

By REINELLE DELFLACHE
Amusements Staff

Despite the originality of its underlying concept, weak acting proved detrimental to "Phedre," a classical French tragedy by Jean Racine, presented Friday in the Attic Theatre. Michael Barnes, drama senior, directed this entirely student coordinated presentation.

The myth of Phedre is about a Greek warrior-king, Theseus, who has subjugated Athens, Crete, Scythia and Troezen to his rule. He has brought with him the prisoner Aricia, his wife Phedre and Hippolytus (his son from his first wife). Theseus is away on one of his exploits, and they are gathered in Troezen awaiting his return. Phedre falls in love with her stepson, Hippolytus, and he falls in love with Aricia. When

Theseus returns, Phedre falsely accuses Hippolytus of rape, forcing him into exile.

The stage was draped for the performance with cellophane groupings, each symbolizing one of the four elements (earth, wind, fire and rain). The actors, coated with different colored body-paint and cloth, each portrayed one of the four elements. The ancient myth was supposed to have been projected into the near future and depict "The New Bronze Age." Yet, without prior knowledge of this new concept, it would not have been understood.

Original costumes and coordinated stage crews dominated the performance, but the actors were stagnant. Ginger Grace reached her climax too soon, leaving no new facets for her to reveal in the rest of the play.

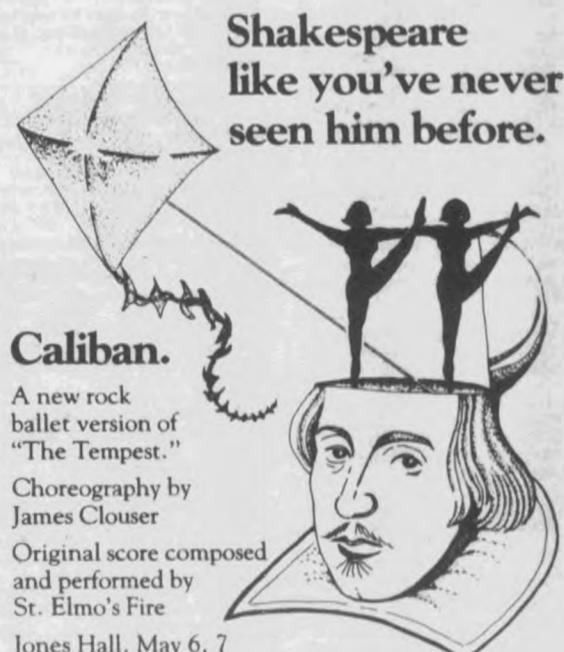
The language, with poetic complexities, flowed with ease from only one actor, Tim Palumbo, who played Theseus.

The remainder of the actors were weak in projection and pronunciation, except for Art Yelton, who played Theramanes. Yelton seemed more suited to playing Hippolytus, instead of his right-hand man, Theramanes.

Debussy and Stravinsky were excellent choices of music, but at times drowned out the actors' voices.

Over one year in the making, Michael Barnes' production of "Phedre" illustrated originality and hard work, though the cast was the main problem in conveying the new concept.

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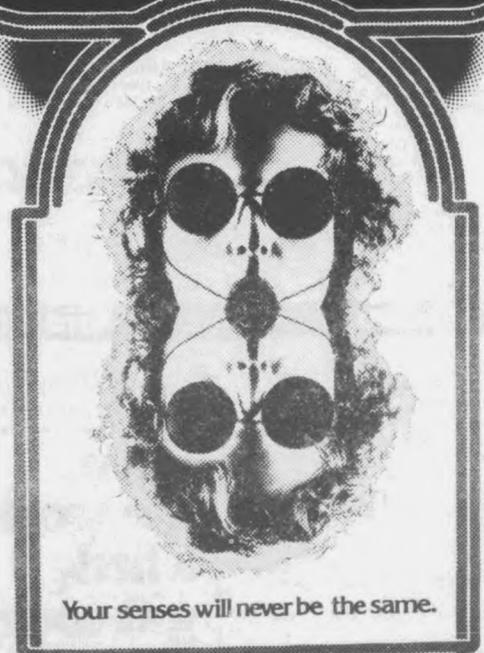


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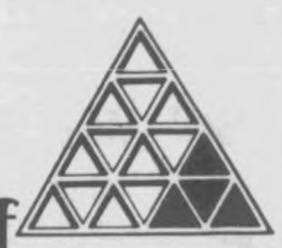
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Vows on way out as divorce rises?

By BETTY PARKS

A Moslem ends his marriage by saying "I divorce you" three times. In one primitive culture, a husband and wife break a clay pot and formally end their marriage.

It is not as simple in our western culture. Complex separation procedures do not lessen the divorce rate in the United States.

More than one million American marriages ended in divorce in 1975, according to the U.S. National Center for Health Statistics. That figure represents an increase of 50,000 divorces over the previous year. The number of marriages declined during the same period.

Does this mean marriage is on its way out in America? Dr. J. Leslie McCary, UH professor and clinical psychologist does not think so. He said the form of marriage will change.

Renewable contracts

Premarital contracts will play an important role in marriage in the future, he said. Marriage will be more of a formal agreement with each partner's expectations spelled out.

"Perhaps there will be renewable contracts of three to five years. As the partners' values change so will the contract," said McCary, who holds courses in marriage and family living.

The current feminist movement has made marriage more healthy, McCary said. Marriage once represented a master-serf relationship, but attitudes about marital relationships are different today, he added.

Growth and fulfillment

"Personally, I had the 'Daniel Boone Complex,'" he said about his beginning years in counseling. "I thought women needed protection. Those days are gone. There's more equality now."



DR. J. LESLIE MC CARY

Women can give more to a relationship as they develop a fuller life, McCary said. "Any man in his right mind would want his wife to be as fulfilled as possible."

"To have individuals fulfilling their own lives and sharing fulfillment with their mates are two of the most important factors in strong and enduring marriages," he said.

The more emotionally mature a couple is at the time of marriage, the longer the marriage will last, he said. Mature individuals will "postpone immediate pleasures for future gains." They are less romantic and more realistic in their expectations of marriage.

Divorce is often just a quick and

easy way out of a problem marriage, McCary said. Many divorced persons carry these problems into the next marriage.

One out of every four marriages ends in divorce and most of these divorced persons remarry. Of these remarriages, one out of four also ends in divorce.

Hard work needed

McCary said a contributing factor to divorce is that couples do not realize a successful marriage requires effort on both sides. "People work hard to please each other before marriage but after they are married they expect the relationship to take care of itself."

Lack of consideration for the other person's rights also con-

tributes to divorce, McCary said. "Marriage has to allow freedom for growth."

Divorce frequently occurs in the early years of marriage. "The longer a marriage lasts the less likely it is to end in divorce," McCary said.

There is an upsurge of divorce when children leave grow up and leave home, McCary said. Some persons rationalize they held the marriage together for the children's sake. Actually this provides the person with an opportunity to dissolve an unhappy marriage.

Living together before marrying does not guarantee a successful marriage, especially if the relationship is based on "just sex," McCary said.

Honest relationships best

"But, if a couple is open and honest in their relationship, they don't necessarily have to live together to experience important things in life."

McCary said seeing a wife in

curlers of feeling a husband's scratchy beard may be a slight marital disillusionment. "But you don't know what a relationship is really like until pressures like child-rearing are shared," he said.

McCary's advice to couples contemplating marriage is to have "open communication." He recommends couples write down their thoughts on every aspect of life. The couple should read and discuss these topics so they will thoroughly understand each other's philosophies. Similar views on philosophy, religion and culture breed a better relationship, he added.

McCary is a director of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors. He has received many honors in education and psychology. McCary has also had more than 50 articles published in professional journals and written several books. His "Freedom and Growth in Marriage" reviews the role of marriage in society.

OC PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS

COFFEEHOUSE
COMMITTEE MEETINGS 8:00 TUESDAYS
CONGRESSIONAL ROOM, UC.

ENTERTAINMENT
COMMITTEE MEETINGS 5:30 TUESDAYS TEJAS ROOM, UC. May 2nd—Presenting the 3RD ANNUAL COSMIC COWBOY BENEFIT. Tics in UH Ticket Office. LEO KOTKE, July 31 in Cullen Auditorium.

ETHNIC ARTS
COMMITTEE MEETINGS 5:00 CONGRESSIONAL ROOM, UC. GIL SCOTT-HERON, BRIAN JACKSON & THE MID-NIGHT BAND, APRIL 30, 8:00 and 11:30 p.m. Tics \$3.50 UH students, \$4.50 public, available at UH Ticket Office. Co-sponsorship with Alpha Phi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi.

FILMS
COMMITTEE MEETINGS 6:15 TUESDAYS AEGEAN ROOM, UC UNDERGROUND.
TUESDAY APRIL 27, PETER DAVIS'S HEARTS AND MINDS. This Academy Award winning documentary masterfully explores the American consciousness that led to our involvement in Vietnam. The film is more psychological than political, and it is not a chronology of the war as much as a study of people's feelings. 1:30 Pacific Room, 50c and 7:30 & 10:00 OB Ballroom 75c.
FRIDAY, APRIL 30 Francois Truffaut's DAY FOR NIGHT. A film lovingly made by a director who loves films and film people, DAY FOR NIGHT is a slyly comic, bittersweet insight into the scenes behind the scenes and the actors behind the actors. 8:00 Agnes Arnold Aud. 1.

FINE ARTS
COMMITTEE MEETING 4:00 WEDNESDAY PC OFFICE. We're planning events for next year and we really want your suggestions and help. So come.

FORUM
COMMITTEE MEETINGS 3:00 PM MONDAYS, CONFERENCE ROOM, UC UNDERGROUND. We're working on choosing next year's speakers. Come by and give us your suggestions.

SPECIAL EVENTS
COMMITTEE MEETINGS 5:45 TUESDAYS CONFERENCE ROOM, UC.
Work lists for SPRING FAIR are up in the PC office. Come by and sign up, we need workers for the fair. Bands for fair include: THE ALL AMERICAN CHICANO BAND, WILLIS ALLEN RAMSEY, ARIZONA, QUARTET AND ST. ELMO'S FIRE.

TRAVEL
COMMITTEE MEETINGS 6:30 TUESDAYS, CASTELLAN ROOM, UC. THE PC RIDE BOARD is functioning now. Get rides or riders with this service located next to the UC Ticket Office.

VIDEO
COMMITTEE MEETINGS 4:30 TUESDAYS, ROOM 124 UC SATELLITE. Continuous daily showings in the Satellite. This Week: THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN AND GENE AUTREY PART 10.

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PC Hotline, 749-3456 UC Ticket Office, 749-1261

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WED., April 28, Noon
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Helen Cassidy—NOW

vs

Wanda Schultz—John Birch Society

Free Admission

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HOURS: 5 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Weekdays
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Weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Names don't mean a thing

Watch out MacDonalds! UH not only has its own Ham, Burger, French, Fry, Dill, Pickle and Cola, but also Beer, Martinis and Parfait.

That is a list of some of the UH students whose last names have double meanings. And the coincidences do not end there. The current student directory reveals a myriad of "colorful" names and even a flock of avain ones.

There are Browns, Whites, Blacks, Greens, Grays and Redds. Have you ever met Anne Parrot, Debra Sparrow, Pamela Wren or Barbara Peacock?

The campus abounds with geographical elements, such as Jason Beach, Gregory Rivers and Lloyd Forest.

It would be interesting to know if Susan Money, David Cash, Monica Banks, William Price and Gerald Penney are business majors.

Some interesting combinations at UH are Pope and Bishop, Pinto and Been, Thorn and Rose, Bow and Arrow, and Bowling and Ball.

And keeping things covered Levi, Strauss and Jeans accentuate the "hip side" of the campus.

Foreign newspapers - Out of state papers

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NEAR CHIMNEY ROCK AND HILLCROFT

THE DAILY COUGAR

Things get 'hairy' in troubled times

By GARY WENDEL TIDWELL

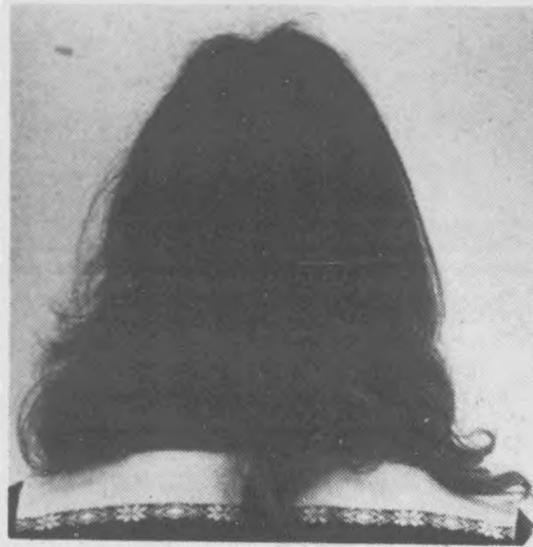
During the late '60s and early '70s men's hair styles generally changed from shorter hair to longer hair. As these attitudes toward hair changed, students became increasingly involved in conflicts with their parents and school authorities.

Gradually, attitudes were more relaxed and longer hair was in vogue. Now in the middle '70s, students are not satisfied with longer hair. Hair styles are shorter and more varied.

Bob Marlin, UC Barber Shop manager, has cut hair for nine years at UH. He explained the changing hair styles. "Short hair is more popular these days because it is easier to make it look good and doesn't take as much time to groom," Marlin said. "The girls like it neat too."

Students prefer styled and layered cuts, Marlin noted. "When the hair is all cut to the same length, it is the layer cut. Two-thirds of the haircuts given at the UC Barber Shop are layer cuts," he added.

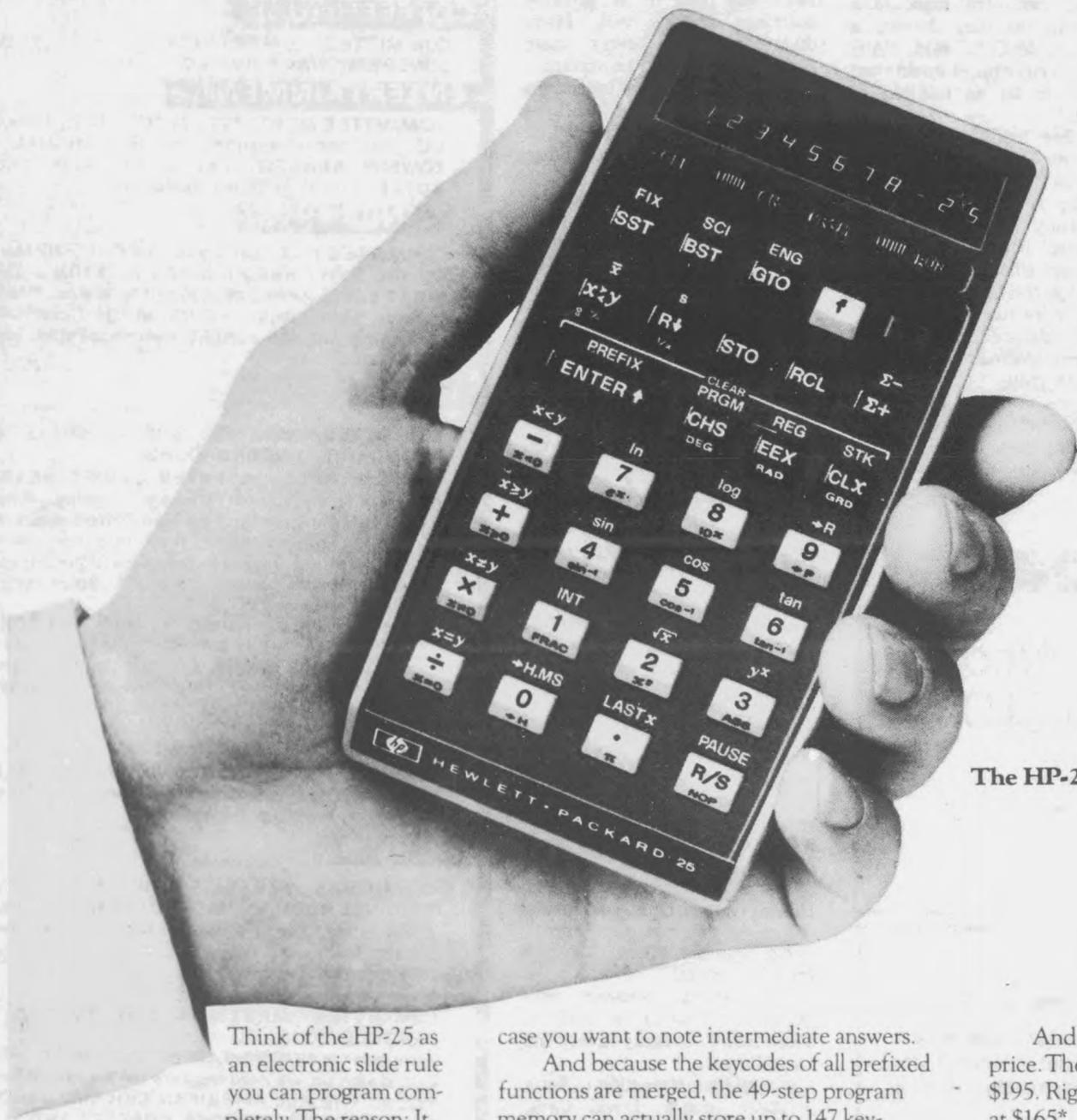
Some students have their own ideas as to why hairstyles have been changing. "Attitudes are freer about hair length," said John Rivas, biology junior. Physics sophomore Jame Michels likes his hair to be about mid-ear. "It is more convenient to have it short," he said.



UH MALES DISPLAY THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

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