

The DAILY Cougar



VOL. 42, NO. 103

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS

TUES., APRIL 19, 1977

Mystery thieves rip off computers

By ALICE LESTER
Cougar Staff

If someone comes up to you offering a fantastic bargain on a used computer, don't fall for it. The goods are hot.

Computer equipment valued at approximately \$15,840 was stolen from Room 529, Science and Research Building, sometime between late Sunday night and early Monday morning.

"The equipment was last seen at 5 p.m. Sunday. It was reported missing at 8 a.m. Monday morning when the room was opened," said Joe Miller, facility supervisor at the University Computing Center.

The equipment was part of a remote computer site for students, from which information can be fed into the computers at the center. Missing were a central processing unit weighing 20 pounds; a cathode ray tube console weighing 64 pounds; a card reader weighing 73 pounds; and a five-pound MODEM, which is a device for modulating signals to be sent through telephone lines to the main computer operations center on Elgin Street.

University Security (UHS) could not determine how the thieves entered. Students applying for a key to the room must fill out a card so the chair of the department knows where the keys are, according to maintenance records clerk Barbara Laforge.

"Sometimes, however, a student will neglect to sign the key back in and get a receipt. They

will leave the key with a secretary or another student. That causes a breakdown in security," Laforge said.

Miller said their security system would definitely be re-evaluated.

Three of the pieces had serial numbers, Miller said. The fourth piece was taken out of its case and the serial number was on the case. He speculated the stolen equipment might have been wanted for spare parts.

"The components can simply be unplugged. They are universal and can be used in other computers," he said.

Investigations so far have only determined a theft has taken

place, according to Ronald Jornd, UHS assistant director.

"We had to be sure it had not simply been sent out to be repaired. It is definitely a felony and we have an investigative team working on it now," Jornd said.

Jornd urged students to report to UHS any information they might have about people in or around the building late Sunday evening.

"If anyone could give us information on the time frame, descriptions of people, cars or someone carrying UH property around, it would be very helpful. After all, this equipment belongs to the students," he said.

Now 'legal' senate off to flying start

By MIKE PETERS
Cougar Staff

Student senators began their term in earnest Monday night after taking the oath of office for the second time in two weeks. The newcomers introduced a flurry of legislation (seven bills), created a new cheerleader selection process and received committee appointments.

The swearing-in ceremony was repeated after Sonny Willis, chief election commissioner, declared last Monday's meeting "unof-

ficial." Willis did not certify the Feb. 24 election until last Tuesday and said new Students' Association officials could not take the oath of office until they were certified.

SA President Keith Wade said he questioned Willis' ruling "and his right to make that ruling," but said the oath would be repeated to settle any questions that might surface later.

Wade repeated the oath after Student Court Justice Ollie Sabala. Butch Cersonsky, another justice, then swore in Vice President Susan Guinn. Wade then swore in the senators present. "You should be really dedicated now, after taking the oath twice," he said, smiling.

The senate created a nine-member cheerleader selection board that includes four student members. The bill also calls for the selection of 10 cheerleaders. Since this legislation is a University Bill, not a Senate Bill, it must also be approved by administrators.

Dr. Harry Sharp, vice president, dean of students, vetoed a similar bill passed by the previous senate because it provided for the election of 12 cheerleaders. There are currently 10 cheerleaders, including two alternates.

Speaker Vic Quintanilla told the senate the athletic department objected to the expense involved in having more cheerleaders, and said Sharp vetoed the bill for that reason.

(See SA, Page 12)



CAROL SHUGART

Among the casualties of Sunday night's rip-off spree was the loss of this computer's guts. The sign on top reads "Stolen! For Shame!!!" on the first line, the second line correcting, "No! For Profit!!!"

Name, editor Paper changing

The Student Publications Committee (SPC) will choose new editors and a new name for The Daily Cougar at its meeting April 28.

The SPC will select editors for the 1977 Summer Cougar, the 1977-78 "Houstonian," the yearbook.

Applications for editor must be turned in to Wayne Scott, Student Publications manager, by Friday in Room 17, Communications Annex.

To run for editor, a student must be a junior or senior majoring in journalism, and must not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

Persons running for editor must also have served on the Cougar for

two previous semesters in an editorial capacity as defined by the SPC. Applicants must have completed specified journalism courses, and have an overall grade point average of 2.1 and a journalism grade point average of at least 2.7.

The SPC may elect, however, to waive specific requirements in any given case.

"Normally, the editor comes from the ranks of the Cougar staff, but this does not preclude other people from applying," said Dr. Campbell Titchener, SPC chair.

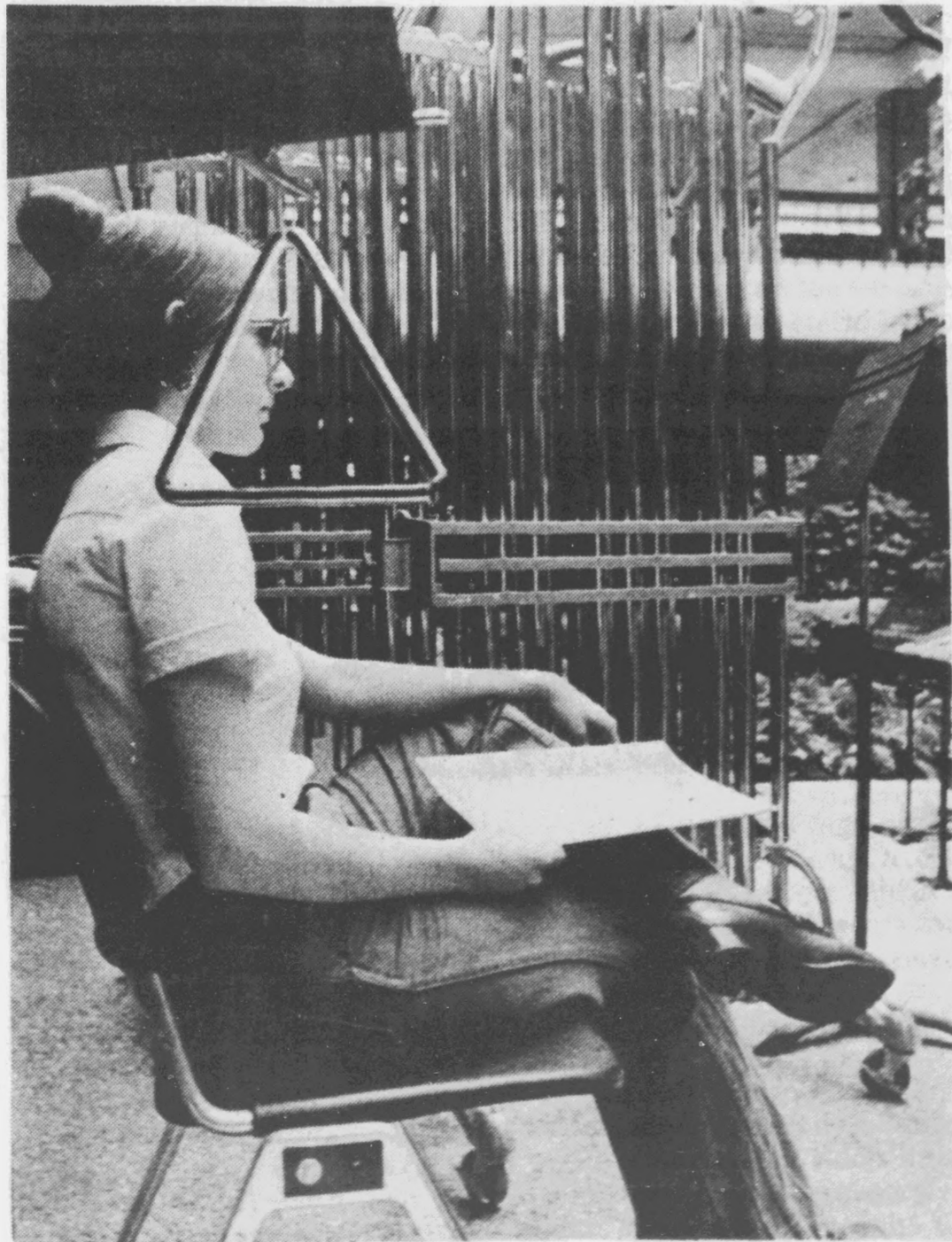
The SPC will also select a new name for the UH student newspaper at the April 28 meeting. The new name will be chosen from a list of three: The UH Daily Journal, The UH Daily News or The UH Daily Times.

David Rockoff, executive director of the Alumni Organization, spoke sharply against the name change at the SPC meeting Friday.

Rockoff said the newspaper's mascot name "establishes and perpetuates traditions at UH.

"There are 80,000 UH graduates and 120,000 alumni," Rockoff said. "To them, the student newspaper is The Daily Cougar."

(See Changes, Page 12)



KAREN MACK

Her face framed in the triangle she plays, Nancy Campise, music senior, pensively awaits her cue. Campise took part in the woodwind concert Monday in the UC Arbor.

Inside the Cougar

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Paradoxical rhetoric denounced

By DANIEL BURNER-GARCIA
The comments and feelings expressed by Sylvester Turner in the Friday, 15 April edition of *The Daily Cougar* are quite interesting. One way in which they are interesting, and paradoxical coincidentally, is that some of Sylvester's comments contradict some of his other comments. As an example, Sylvester

wrote: "... I have grown attached to this university. I would like to see it ranked among the best. . . ." Athletically, this university is now ranked among the best. Academically, however, all of the colleges of this university are not the teaching-learning forums of scientific and liberal arts intellectualism which they properly should be if this

university truly wished to aspire to the kind of reputation which the Ivy League schools, say, enjoy. Steps which would remedy the deficient intellectualism at UH are opposed by Turner, possibly, because of his "roots."

Examples of affirmative action steps opposed by Turner in his commentary are: raising the minimum SAT entrance score to 1000; raising the acceptable GPA; more stringent English proficiency Examination requirements; and more stringent requirements for hiring and the retention of faculty.

The implementation of the above written remedial steps is feasible, even taking so-called "minority" students into account. My own racial extraction is Iberian. I have not suffered in this country because of it.

As a child, I determined that I would gain a mastery of the English and American languages. I also determined that I would learn to live as an American and

be able to function with the Anglos; if only because it was by the efforts of their forefathers that the U.S. Constitution and Declaration of Independence were formulated and put into practice as governing tools. Next to parts of the Bible, I most deeply venerate those two documents.

In fairness, though, one must sadly admit that racial discrimination is not yet fully removed from the American culture. However, I have maintained an understanding of, and tolerance for, that type of egotistical conceit.

Turner also presents another interesting paradox: he favors discrimination. He implies that more "minority" faculty should be hired and retained. That would mean that UH should more actively seek and hire more faculty personnel of specified racial types.

Now then, even a mentally lethargic individual can readily ascertain that such a practice is

explicitly a form of racial discrimination. Anyone who is not of a "minority" cannot be considered for a teaching position. If that is not discrimination, please inform me what it is—and do not harangue me with any of that dated NAACP "we shall overcome" jargon, either.

Finally, Turner's commentary is an interesting example of a lack of proper English syntax and compositional structure. The evidence that there does exist an English proficiency problem at UH is manifested by the former Student Senate Speaker's inability to effectively communicate on paper in English, vis a vis his commentary.

In summation, the interest of Turner's commentary lies in the fact that it is expressive of illogicalness and poor writing ability.

Editor's note: Garcia is a geology freshman.

The Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 4801 Calhoun, is published in Houston, Texas, each Tuesday through Friday, September through April.

Editor	Linda Vaughn
Managing Editor	Patricia Fritwell
Assistant Managing Editor	Sue Jones
News Editor	John Deavenport
Chief Copy Editor	Lori Korzeski
Wake-Up Editor	Kay Herron
Features Editor	Wendy Ann Gready
Amusements Editor	T. Edward Bell
Sports Editor	Robin Wright
Assistant Sports Editor	Mike Wadlers
Chief Photographer	Karen Wack
Investigative Staff	Dave Hurlbut, Daria Claus

Daily Cougar Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, which is made up of senior editors, and do not necessarily reflect those of the university administration.

COMMENTARY

Don't be deceived by Moonies

By RICHARD L. ANDERSON

False prophets come in many forms and guises, and all of them are very deceptive. The most recent false prophet, Sun Moon, needs no introduction to the student body since various articles have appeared in all the news media concerning him and his religious cult.

During the past few weeks various members of this cult have been wandering around our campus—illegally—and have been contacting many of our students. I feel that their methods of approaching people and the pretenses under which members of this cult operate need to be exposed to the students of this campus in order to prevent further deception.

The "Moon" people usually—not always—come in pairs, appear to be well-dressed, clean-cut, and very "nice" people; yet at the same time, one will notice an eerie sense or aura about them.

Upon meeting you, never will these people identify themselves as followers of Sun Moon—unless specifically asked. Instead, they are very evasive and deceptive about their purposes and intent on our campus. Many times they may claim to be a part of an "International Research Group",

doing either educational research or interested in interviewing international students; or they may claim to be "Christians" trying to unite all peoples and religions together, thus being members of the Unification Church.

Unfortunately, not many are aware of the link between Sun Moon and the Unification Church. This is the real clue to them. Their title, the Unification "Church," leads many uninformed people to think that it is just some kind of a Protestant Christian church, instead of the cult which it is.

If you are a Christian, the "Moon" people will deceive you by also claiming to be Christians. However, if you do not stop there but proceed to ask them to confess the true Christian faith, they will not.

Herein is the determination of a cult according to the true Christian faith. First, they do not believe that Jesus is God. "God hath made that same Jesus, whom ye have crucified, both Lord and Christ" (Acts 2:36). Second, they do not believe in the complete redemptive work of Christ. "For Christ also hath once suffered for sins, the just for the unjust, that he might bring us to God, being put to death in the flesh but quickened by the Spirit" (1 Pet. 3:18).

In my personal encounters with

the "Moon" people they have said "Yes, Jesus is wonderful," or "I believe in Jesus," but they will never confess either of these two essential Christian beliefs listed above. "Thou believest there is one God, thou doest well, the demons also believe and tremble" (James 2:19).

If a student appears to be interested, the "Moon" people will generally invite them to a meeting of the International One World Crusade (IOWC) which meets in the Montrose area on Westheimer. There are probably many other approaches and pretenses that these followers of the Sun Moon cult employ, but these are the ones which have already been used on the students on our campus, myself included.

Please be watchful least you are approached by these followers of Sun Moon's cult, or rather the members of the "Unification Church." Sun Moon and his followers are not merely an ordinary religious group, but as stated throughout the national news media and evidenced already on this campus, they are a non-Christian cult which employ deliberate and deceptive methods of deluding people into their following.

Editor's note: Anderson is a finance senior.

EDITORIAL Take your pick

If you'll examine this page carefully, you will see a new box much like the one that ran several weeks preceding spring break.

This box running on the editorial page daily until April 27 contains three names under consideration by the Student Publications Committee (SPC) for the new name of *The Daily Cougar*. The SPC will decide on one of these names April 28.

The three names are *The UH Daily News*, *The UH Daily Journal* and *The UH Daily Times*.

The SPC voted to change the name of the *Cougar* at its March 25 meeting. The name could have been changed at the committee's meeting last Friday, but the decision was delayed so student input could be received.

The SPC consists of five student members, three faculty members and a professional journalist.

Less than 200 persons responded to the first box asking if the students approved of the possible name change. That is even a worse turnout than Students' Association elections.

Maybe you don't care what the paper is called, but think of this: the paper reflects this university to others just as much as the football team or our faculty. It is written for students by students, and we'd like to have a name that is mutually agreeable to most of the students on campus. But we can't read minds. You must let the SPC know what you think.

So fill out the box on this page. Boxes can be submitted to *The Daily Cougar* office behind the Engineering Building or in the communications department, Room 621, Agnes Arnold Hall. The responses can also be placed in the *Cougar* tip boxes above the newspaper stands.

The three choices are good ones, reflecting not only our university, but the fact that we are more than a weekly or a once-and-a-while publication.

It's up to you to help decide which name is best.

Let us know. . .

The *Daily Cougar* asks your opinion on these choices for a new name:

Approve Disapprove

- The UH Daily Journal
- The UH Daily News
- The UH Daily Times

Please fill out and drop this by *The Cougar* office behind the Engineering Building or the Communications Department in Room 621, Agnes Arnold Hall. Responses will be taken until April 27.

Dark diamond

To the Editor:

After reading the letter by Rich Turner (*Light up the Field*) I decided to settle a question that has been asked numerous times by UH students. Why isn't the UH baseball diamond lighted?

The first and most obvious reason is funds. Since baseball at UH is basically funded by the football and basketball programs, the budget is limited. Secondly, the athletic department is waiting for someone to donate the funds

for the light system.

So, if Turner is really interested in lights, why doesn't he dish out the money? Despite numerous beliefs, the UH athletic department isn't wealthy. Remember, we only received one-ninth of the winners purse at the Cotton Bowl.

And in response to his comment about Coach Rolan Walton and his questionable enthusiasm, Turner is wrong. According to the Official Collegiate Baseball Guide, page BA-5, Coaches and Players Code of Ethics, rule four, "Coaches should confine their discussion with the game officials to the interpretations of the rules and

not to constantly challenge umpire decisions involving judgement." Just because some coaches try to irritate umpires, doesn't mean they're in the right.

The book goes on to state in rule seven, "Coaches, themselves, should refrain from any personal action that might arouse players or spectators to unsporting behavior."

I now hope Turner, and the other students who have wandered the same things, find their questions answered.

Les Haulbrook and Richard Dean
Assistants to the Sports
Information Director



RAYMOND H. KEELING, JR.

Whether it be rain or shine, this no-hands umbrella will free appendages for other useful activities while fending off the elements. George F. Wilkins, RTV senior, models the new gadget.

ETC.ETC.ETC.

Today

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will take nominations for officer elections today through Friday. Those wishing to run for office for 1977-78 should submit their names and the office they are running for at Ext. 1231 or Room 106, A.D. Bruce Religion Center by Friday.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!

Earn at home addressing envelopes. \$50 per 100. Immediate earnings. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to LEA-4 P.O. Box 628 Morro Bay, CA. 93442.

Tomorrow

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will sponsor a Bible study at noon in Room 104, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

CHICANO LITERARY ORGANIZATION will meet to elect officers from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC Underground.

MAYO will hold its regular meeting from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room, UC.

UH NUDIST FEDERATION will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room, UC. A nudist film will be shown.

Honors festival

Lecturer links art, science

By JO ANN ZUNIGA

The infinity of space blended both scientific theories and artistic sensitivity in a slide presentation Monday by a faculty member of the Houston Museum of Fine Arts.

The lecture by Dr. David Brauer, a part of the Spring Festival sponsored by the UH Honors Program, centered on the imagery of space as an escape from the earth-bound.

The search for freedom from the twin chains of gravity and atmosphere was illustrated in various slides. One painting of a ladder reaching toward the moon

and stars bearing a climbing figure, explained Brauer, was symbolic of man expanding his thoughts to the unknown universe.

Another picture, entitled "A Journey to the Moon," showed a rocket stabbed into an eye of the planet's face. Brauer interpreted it as a symbol for the terrifying mystery of space travel.

"Russian and American philosophy on space travel differ," Brauer said. "America sees it as merely a technological advancement while the U.S.S.R. is awed by the cosmos and hero worships the astronauts."

The slides also included a film clip from the 1936 English version

of H. G. Wells' "Things to Come." It pictured a gigantic rocket powered by high combustion engines, which was typical of the popular myth," Brauer said.

"Such stark and barren beauty of the universe shows the vastness which causes the wide range of scientific, mystical and philosophical wonderings," he said.

Today, the Spring Festival event will be an award-winning original play, "The History of the Black Man in Song, Dance and Music." The play will be presented by the M.C. Williams High School Drama Department at noon in Cullen Auditorium.

SPRING FESTIVAL '77

Tuesday, April 19

Play, Black Awareness, noon, Cullen, Aud.

Wednesday, April 20

Representative from Sheriff Heard's office, Is Incarceration in Harris County Jails Unconstitutional? 11 AM, UC World Affairs Lounge.

Gerard Piel publisher of "Scientific American," Is the Freedom of Scientific Research a First Amendment guarantee?, 8 PM, AH Aud. II.

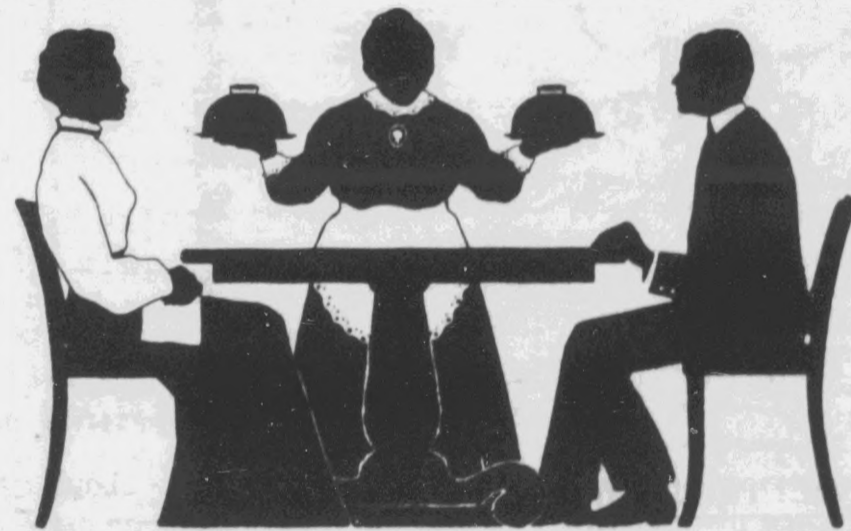
Thursday, April 21

Julian Bond, Georgia state senator, The Age of New Politics in America, 7:30 PM, Krost Hall, Bates Law College.

Monday, April 25

Dr. Madalyn O'Hair, Atheism—Theism, do you have a choice?, noon, UC World Affairs Lounge.

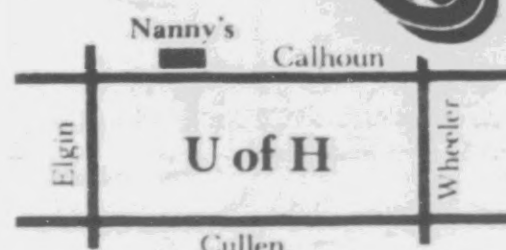
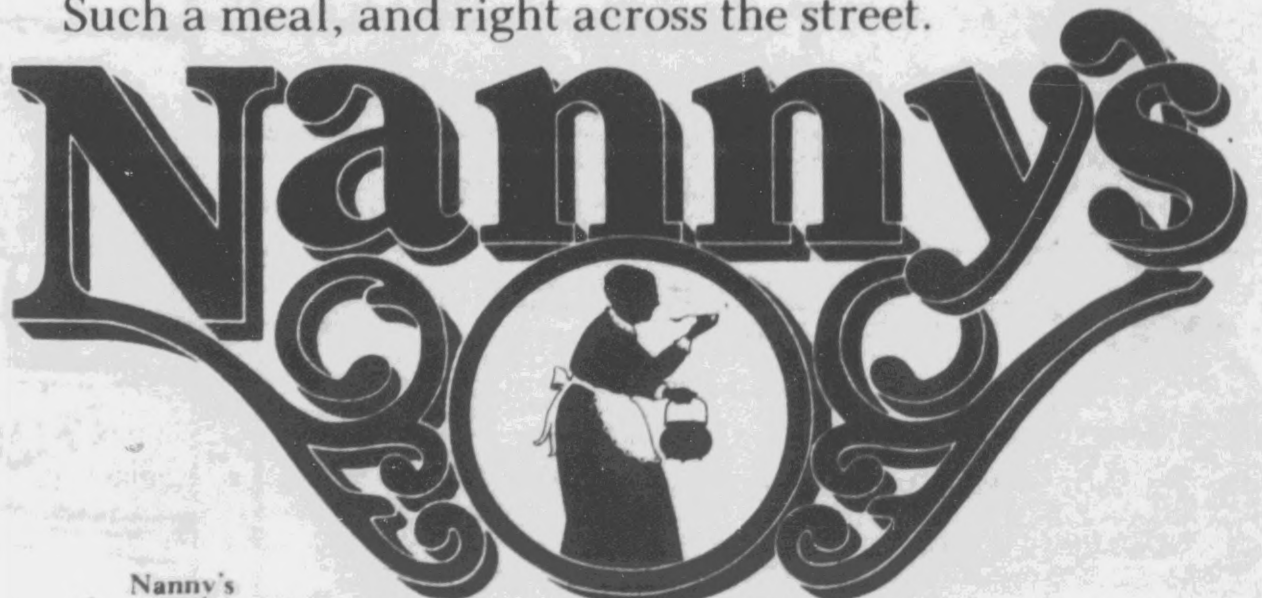
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Fest starts summer fun

By MIKE PETERS
Cougar Staff

Texans got a sneak preview of a summerfull of festivals and barbeques this weekend when the Fort Bend County Fairgrounds hosted the second annual Czech Fest.

About 40,000 people braved sporadic cloudbursts to celebrate Czech culture three miles south of Rosenberg. Czech is the third most widely-spoken language in Texas (English and Spanish are tops), and the Rosenberg-Richmond area is probably the heart of the Czech community in the state.

The UH Czech Club was on hand to give information on Czechoslovakia, travel to the mother country and the Czech language.

Czech Fest is a community event put together by the Rosenberg-Richmond Chamber of Commerce, *The Herald-Coaster*, the sister-cities' newspaper, devoted an entire section to the

festival the day before the celebration began.

Czech food, music and handicrafts were the big items on the agenda. Merrymakers munched on potato pancakes, kolaches (Czech pastry topped with fruit), sausage, klobasniky (pigs in blankets made with kolache dough) and shish kabobs, swaying to the um-pah-pahs of a variety of ethnic bands. State Rep. Joe Hubanak, D-Rosenberg, spent Saturday afternoon hocking corndogs "imported from Czechoslovakia" for the March of Dimes.

Would-be natives dressed in brightly colored Slavic garb danced polkas and waltzes in the beer garden as 16 bands played the musical favorites. Like at other such festivals, the suds never stopped flowing.

Buttons reading "Kiss Me, I'm Czech," "Czech Power," "100 Per Cent Czech" and other slogans dotted the crowd of spectators. More souvenirs, including t-shirts,

mugs, beer pitchers and native felt caps were grabbed up by eager visitors.

The months ahead are laden with similar festivities. Good food and fun are out there for those with an eye open. Many Texas communities, usually with populations of European extraction, throw a shindig during the summer months. Watch for the annual fetes in such towns as Round Top, Moulton and Schulenberg.

You won't go away bored or hungry.

Postal rates

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mail deliveries should be cut back to five days a week and taxpayer subsidies increased, but even these actions will not keep postal rates from soaring, a federal study commission said Monday. Mailing a first-class letter will cost about 28 cents by 1985.



RITA WILDER

Jade plant

The jade plant, *Crassula argentea*, is an easily grown succulent. It looks like a miniature tree with fat green teardrop-shaped leaves. The foliage edges turn red with sunlight. As with all succulents, the jade plant prefers direct sunlight and dry environments.

The jade plant thrives well in the average home setting as long as the temperature does not fall below 50 degrees. The plant can, however, endure temperature ranges of 40 to 100 degrees.

It needs either bright indirect light or direct sunlight (though not necessarily strong sunlight). During the winter the plant should be moved to areas where there is direct sunlight.

Before watering, test the soil with your finger. If the soil appears dry, water it. If not, don't water. You can keep the soil uniformly moist, but never let it get overly wet. Overwatering kills more jade plants than do insects. Water once a week in the summer and less often in the cooler months.

Mist occasionally to replace any humidity which might be lost by use of air conditioning indoors.

Fertilize the jade plant every three to four months. Keep the soil a sandy mixture. Whenever the plant appears "leggy," prune it in conjunction to the area it occupies.

—R.W.

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And Jose Cuervo is made to mix best. With cola, tonic, collins, water, orange juice, grapefruit juice, juices and etc., etc., etc.

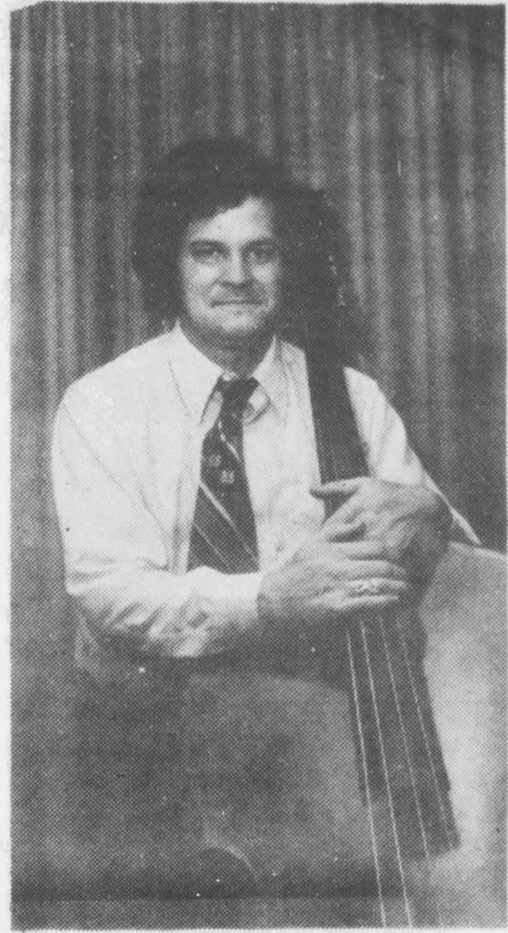
JOSE CUERVO® TEQUILA, 80 PROOF IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY © 1976 HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.

UH prof wants to tune out stuffy concerts for students

By MARION HARDY
Cougar Staff

A crowd of rather scruffy-looking, blue-jeaned young people, some carrying bottles of apple wine or cans of beer, stroll into the palatial, red-carpeted Jones Hall. The young people mix with society dowagers in mink stoles and business-suited Chamber of Commerce types and settle down for an evening's entertainment with the Houston Symphony.

Hard to imagine? Well, at least one orchestra member would not mind it happening.



Budrow

Jack Budrow plays string bass with the Houston Symphony and teaches music at UH as an affiliate artist. He would like to see the image of the symphony as a stuffy, stodgy institution change.

First of all, he said, "The tails worn by orchestra members should go. We could attract younger people with a more contemporary air."

Further, he feels "people who pay for tickets should be able to enjoy concerts in their own way. They shouldn't feel like they have to dress up. And they should be able to carry in a bottle and drink if they want to while they listen to Beethoven."

Also, he said, admitting it has happened to him, "musicians shouldn't be called down for laughing on stage."

Budrow, a friendly and engaging character built into a large frame, says playing in the symphony and teaching keeps him

busy. "I get both jobs done well," he said, "but I don't have time for anything else."

He has liberal praise for the music department. "I came here expecting one thing and found another. There is a professional, dedicated faculty interested in its students and generally a first-rate music department that can become really great."

"And people who graduate from here," he added, "are playing with Houston and other major symphonies."

One of the reasons he likes teaching is that having to show students what he does with the bass and why he does it makes him more aware of and sensitive to the instrument.

"Teaching makes me a better player," he said.

Budrow's background is different from that of most symphony musicians, he said. Although several professional musicians were in his family, he

did not start playing the bass until he was 18.

"I started going to jazz band concerts," he said, "and I liked the look and the sound of the bass. After about three lessons I thought, 'Here it is!'"

Unable to read music when he entered college at Bowling Green University in Ohio, he progressed so far within a year that he was granted a full musical scholarship and at age 21 reached the finals of the Boston Symphony.

Raised in New Haven, Conn., he has been in Houston three years.

"My biggest complaint with Houston is the lack of interest in the community. Symphonies in Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia all get tremendous public support," he said.

Industry also supports other cities' orchestras. "Exxon has its world headquarters in Houston. So why do they broadcast the New York Philharmonic instead of the Houston Symphony?"

Cal Arts

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

announces

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for the 1977-78 academic year

Friday, April 29—9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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New students (undergraduate or first-year graduate) in the following performance specializations will be given special consideration for the awarding of 4 full and 4 one-half tuition scholarships: Harp, Harpsichord, Clarinet, French Horn, Violin, Voice (all ranges).

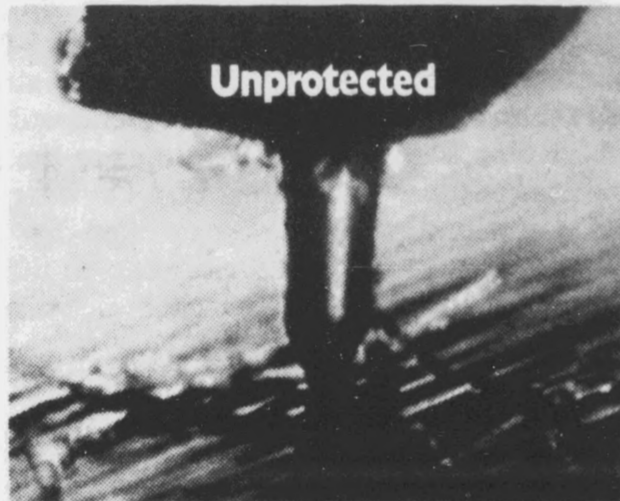
Harpsichord and piano will be provided. All other instruments, all musical scores and accompanist, if required, to be provided by applicant.

An appointment to
audition is required.

For audition appointment, application and further information contact: OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS, California Institute of the Arts, Valencia, California 91355. (805) 255-1050, ext. 185.

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While "pops," "hisses," and other surface noises began making their appearance on your favorite records, high frequency sounds—like violins and flutes—began disappearing.

The villain behind this destruction is friction. (If a diamond cuts through steel, you can imagine what a diamond stylus does to vinyl records.) Fortunately, from outer space has come a solution to record degradation. It's called Sound Guard.*

A by-product of research into dry lubricants for aerospace applications, Sound Guard record preservative puts a microscopically-thin (less than 0.000003") dry film on records to protect the grooves from damage. Yet, remarkably, it does not degrade fidelity.

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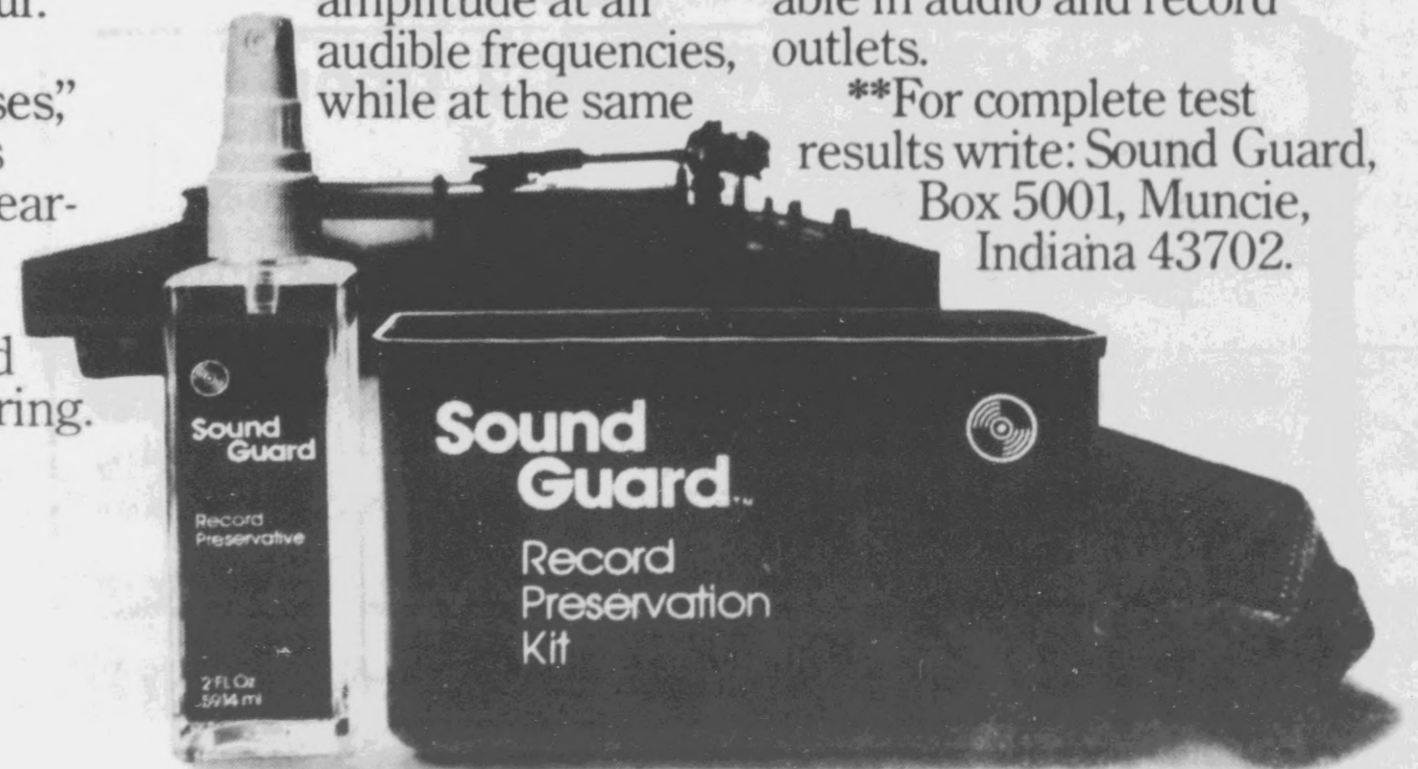
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Ishii grabs individual honors

Cowboys take AAll title

By GREG ERICKSON
Sports Writer

A fierce comeback attempt by the UH Cougars fell short Saturday as Oklahoma State held on to win the All-America Intercollegiate Invitational at Atascocita Country Club.

Despite light rains and a 45-minute delay in the early going, Houston, led by David Ishii, charged back from a 13-stroke deficit only to be nosed out by four as the tournament came to an end.

After the first nine holes the Cougars had cut the Cowboy lead to eight as Oklahoma State's top four combined for a three-over-par 39. Led by Ishii (71) and Ed Fiori (71), UH proceeded to do the same on the back nine.

Ishii, who won a one hole play-off after tying Auburn's Buddy Gardner for the lead after regulation, was the major factor

surrounding the Cougar come-back hopes.

After carding three consecutive bogeys on holes eight, nine and 10, the Cougar captain birdied 12 and bogeyed 13, but birdied 16 and 17.

Playing one group ahead of Ishii was Gardner, who had a one-stroke lead over Ishii going into the final round. Trailing Oklahoma State's Lindy Miller by one, at the outset he quickly took the lead with birdies at four and eight. Although birdieing again at 13, the senior from Montgomery, Ala., had to settle for an even-par 72 after bogeying 14 and 15. Then after watching Ishii sink a tournament-tying putt on 18, Gardner missed a putt for par on the first hole of the play-off.

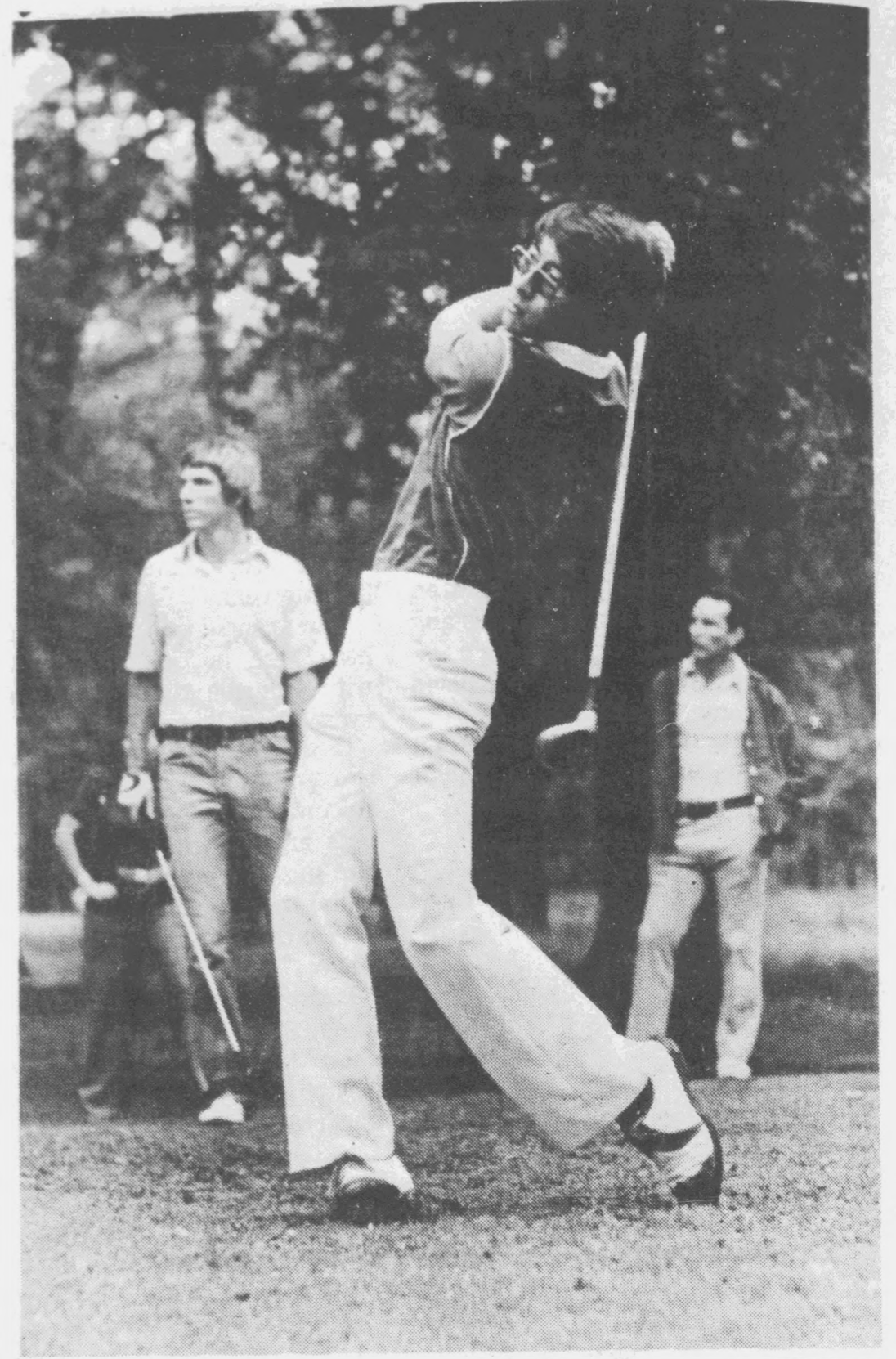
The Cowboys, who played superbly in the first three rounds, ended up needing almost every stroke of their huge lead. Oklahoma State's top player, Tom

Jones, continued to play well with an even-par-72, but teammates Miller and Dave Edwards had their problems. After shooting a 67 on Friday, Miller reversed for a 76 and Edwards followed his example coming in with the same score.

On Friday's third-round action the Cougars went in trailing by 10 strokes. Houston was hoping to gain at least five strokes in order to have any kind of chance Saturday. Instead, they dropped three as Oklahoma State had another blazing round. Friday could really have been a disaster as Ishii and Fiori carded 75 and 76. However, John Stark and Mike Booker came through with excellent rounds of 69 and 70.

In the battle beneath Oklahoma State (1162) and Houston (1166), Florida (1185), Arizona State (1190) and Texas A&M (1190) rounded out the top five as Florida State, third on Friday, dropped behind them all.

The top five individual scores had tournament champion Ishii at 286; Gardner (286); Bill Britton, Florida (287); Jones (288) and Brent Murry, Oregon (288).
 x-David Ishii.....69-71-75-71
 Ed Fiori.....74-72-76-71
 John Stark.....78-71-69-75
 Mike Booker.....75-76-70-73
 Chris Mitchell.....77-75-76-75



ERIC BELL

Ishii tees off on way to championship

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By TIM CAPPOLINO
Sports Writer

The UH women netters swept through the South like Sherman's army, taking three dual matches against Southern Alabama, Tulane and Southern Louisiana.

Houston beat Southern Alabama 6-3 in an April 15 match, taking three singles and doubles matches. In singles, Karen Hausman beat Elaine King 6-1, 6-4; Valerie Wilkins defeated Mary Broussard 6-4, 6-2; and Becky Grissom took Debbie Martin 6-4, 6-3.

Against Tulane, the Cougars took a close 5-4 victory. Hausman, Wilkins and Cathy Pesek won in singles, with Wilkins blasting Barbara Easley 6-0, 6-0. The doubles teams of Crowder and Wilkins and Pesek and Susan Wiedower also garnered victories.

Netters sweep foes, win three

Houston saved its heavy artillery for last in shooting down Southern Louisiana 9-0. UH won all its matches in straight sets while its opponents only managed to win 13 games in the six singles matches. Lisa Crowder and Susan Wiedower picked up their first singles victories on the road trip, with Crowder downing Michele

Perkins 6-1, 6-1 and Wiedower defeating Suzanne Michot 6-2, 6-1.

The Cougars play Texas A&M in a dual match April 19 before competing in the state championships at Amarillo April 22 and 23. The team will try to qualify for the national championships in Arizona to be held May 29 through June 4.

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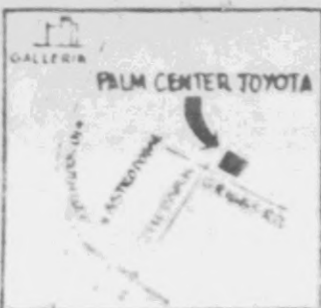
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Coogs—Longhorns split pair

By GARY PAYNE
Sports Writer

The UH Cougars and the Texas Longhorns split a doubleheader Monday afternoon at Texas' Disch-Falk Field. The Coogs won the opener behind the brilliant pitching of Billy Bloom 4-0. Texas stormed back in the nightcap to defeat UH 12-3.

Rockets vie with Bullets

Round two of the NBA playoffs comes to The Summit tonight as the central division champion Houston Rockets take on the Washington Bullets in the opening game of the best-of-seven series.

Led by Elvin Hayes and Tom Henderson, the Bullets scored a 104-98 win over the Cleveland Cavaliers Sunday in the deciding game of the best-of-three series.

In other NBA playoff action Sunday, the Portland Trailblazers held on in the final moments and downed the Chicago Bulls by a 106-98 margin. Portland now meets Denver in a best-of-seven series.

The Golden State Warriors earned the right to meet the Los Angeles Lakers by downing the Detroit Pistons 109-101.

After sweeping the San Antonio Spurs in two straight games, the Boston Celtics continued their winning ways by dealing the Philadelphia 76ers a 113-111 defeat in second-round play. Jo Jo White's successful baseline jumper at the buzzer gave the defending world champion Celtics a 1-0 edge in the best-of-seven series.

Fighting for a spot in the Southwest Conference post-season tournament, the 11-8 Coogs remain in fourth place. The opening game loss dropped the 13-4 Longhorns into second place behind 15-4 Texas A&M.

A four-run outburst by UH in the first inning proved to be more than ace Coogs hurler Bloom needed as the Coogs easily won the opener.

Bloom allowed only five hits and at one point retired twelve Horns in a row in posting his eighth victory of the season.

Texas starter Tony Brizzolara walked lead-off hitter Thad Altman and plunked Gary Weiss with a pitch to start the game. Ike Hoss laid down a bunt that Brizzolara fielded and threw to first, but Horn second baseman Andre Robertson dropped the ball leaving the bases loaded and nobody out.

Bobby Hollas lined a shot off Brizzolarrara, scoring Altman. Donny Lopez then singled to right to score Weiss. After a fielder's choice, Steve Kovar, sporting a .427 batting average, singled home a run.

Randy Abendroth followed with an RBI single, ending the scoring at 4-0 UH.

Lopez led the way offensively for the Coogs going three-for-four.

In the nightcap, Texas pounded four UH pitchers for 11 hits, including two tape-measure homeruns by Longhorn left fielder Windell Hibbett. UH pitchers also surrendered ten walks.

Texas led 4-3 in the third inning, but broke the game open with five runs including a three-run shot by Hibbett.

The rubber game of the series will be at 3 p.m. today Freshman Tom Lukish is scheduled to start for the Coogs.

Intramural action on hand

A heavy schedule of intramural events is planned for this week. The swim meet will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the indoor pool. There is no registration, as swimmers will sign up for each event as it is run. The order of events is as follows: 100 meter medley relay, 50 meter freestyle, 50 meter butterfly, 50 meter back stroke, 50 meter breast stroke, 100 meter freestyle, 100 meter individual medley and 100 meter freestyle relay.

Superstars competition is Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The male and female winners will be declared the Athletes of the Year at the Intramural Banquet in May. Contestants will participate in eight of 10 events. Each person must participate in the half-mile run and the obstacle course. Other optional events include bowling, softball throw, long jump, cycling, 50-yard dash, free throw, swimming and weight lifting. The defending champions are Joy Taylor and Ronnie Calhoun.

Men's tennis doubles are scheduled for Saturday and co-rec for Sunday. Saturday is the last day of the soccer league, and the championship will be determined when two undefeated teams face off.

The track meet is scheduled for Tuesday, April 26. Softball will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Last Day to Drop or Withdraw

Monday, April 25, is the last day to drop or withdraw from the Spring 1977 semester. You may drop or withdraw anytime between now and April 25 in

Room 108 E. Cullen Bldg.

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The Office will also be open on Saturday, April 23 from 9 AM - 12 noon.

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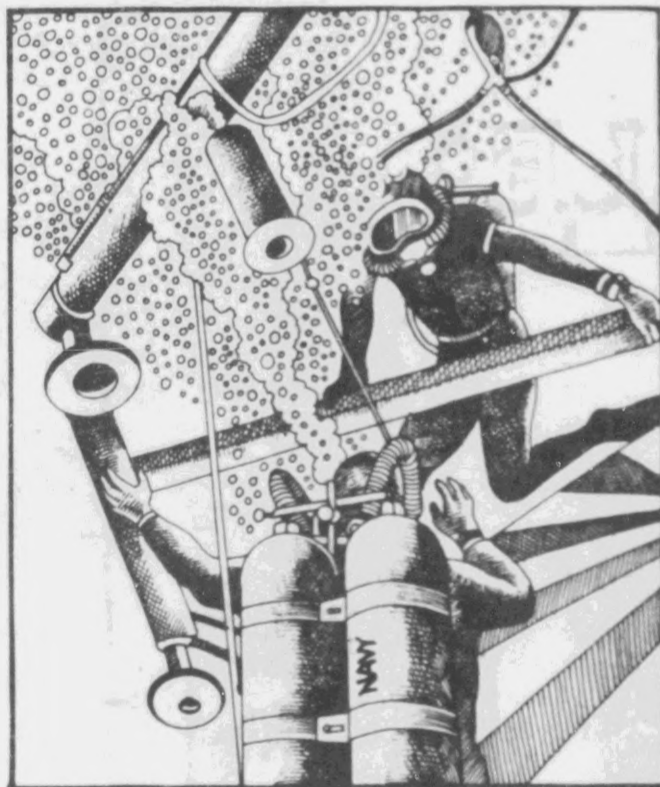
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campus films

"Fellini Satyricon" is like a fantastic voyage through the labyrinthine mind of a mentally disturbed genius. Imaginative, striking images are strewn everywhere, but with superficial connection and questionable purpose.

Fellini surely intends his film to be experienced rather than analyzed. It is all image, impression, impact: a maze of garishly drawn moments from Nero's amoral Rome.

"Satyricon" is a First Century novel written, supposedly, by Petronius, friend and advisor of Nero. Detailing the debauchery of Nero and his associates, "Satyricon" was written just before Petronius, himself known for self-indulgent excess, committed suicide.

The portions of the work still existing follow the strange adventures of a young man on an odyssey through a very bizarre Italy. To this Fellini has added portions of myths, legends and his own imagination.

It's enough to make the decorous blanch and the fastidious bathe. Groping orgies, oily gluttony, deformed people (or just

ugly), disorganization, illogic, sweaty faces and sexual oddities all squirm across Fellini's canvas.

Does all this have a purpose or is Fellini just having some fun, kidding us along on a joy ride? Well, according to the maestro:

"My big effort was to ignore completely the archeological vision of Rome. I tried to propose to the audience a new vision of that time.

"From a psychological point of view, what was a man like, a man born before Christ; a man free from the sense of guilt, from the ethical and moralistic view that Christianity has given us?"

"I had to admit that I didn't know anything about Romans, and in this darkness, in this obscurity, I finally found the key to the picture."

Hmm? Well, it's certainly a unique guess as to what Rome was like.

"Fellini Satyricon" was released in 1970 and is in color and Italian with English subtitles. It shows today at 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground and at 7 and 10 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Aud. I.

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Top jazz artists highlight weekend



Stanley Clarke

By JOHN ATKINSON
Amusements Staff

Last week in Houston saw an incredible influx of jazz to various halls, including Chick Corea in Hofheinz Pavilion. Gary Burton played at La Bastille through Thursday, where he was immediately followed by Stan Kenton. Flora Purim and Airto Moreira held forth at Liberty Hall. Chick Corea's and Stanley Clarke's band, Return to Forever,

has undergone yet another permutation and the new band, featuring Joe Farrell on woodwinds, and Gayle Moran on keyboards and vocals displayed the typical Corea tightness and "absolute professionalism for which all of his jazz-rock band-shave been noted.

The band also has two trumpets and two trumbones and the Cobham-esque drumming of Gerry Brown, last seen here with Michael Urbaniak in Jones Hall.

This is the most tightly arranged and commercially marketable RTF to date, and some of the songs performed were so cloyingly sweet as to be stifling. Bassist Clarke's "So Long Mickey Mouse" sported a perpetual overhead projection of the rodent on a back-drop, and the second set began with a real cute cartoon film of Chick in a matador's suit, magically producing a piano and then proceeding, along with his cartoon-Stanley Clarke buddy, to play until they had burned up their instruments.

There was much good music, though, and all the principals soloed beautifully, particularly Clarke, on acoustic, electric and piccolo basses. The film and photos were all extraneous and



Corea

poorly done. All in all, an astounding performance by Chick and the band, musicians capable of standing on their own without the familiar commercial trappings of rock shows.

Gary Burton and his quartet, featuring Steve Swallow and Pat Metheny, played to small crowds Tuesday through Thursday of last week. The quality of the music was big, however, as the band performed pieces from a repertoire of composers including

bassist Swallow, Chick Corea, guitarist Metheny, Carla Bley and Keith Jarrett.

Burton's vibraphone playing is the source of amazement when hearing the quartet. His technique is unsurpassed in jazz circles, and he is recognized as a master of the instrument by legitimate musicians. The instrument, at times, sounds like an electric piano, and Burton seems capable of anything imaginable with four mallets.

Kenton's big band played four

45-minute sets Friday, the last of which was attended by Chick Corea. Kenton leaves the direction of his band more and more to his young players, but the inimitable Kenton sound was still present on charts like Hank Levy's "A Time and a Place" and Ellington's "A Train."

Kenton saluted Corea's presence with a performance of "Celebration Suite" from the RTF album *No Mystery*. The Latin fire of its rhythms translated well to

See Jazz, Page 11,

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PART TIME. 3-4 hours a day. Doctor's office in Montrose area. 528-4352, 528-1700.

MAKE EXTRA MONEY. Work your own hours. Free vacations. Apply 10 a.m.-3 p.m., American Travel Club, 3400 Montrose, Suite 802.

REPAIR TRAINEE for small appliances. Minimum of 30 hours per week, some flexibility. Paid vacation plus other fringe benefits. For interview, phone 626-8135 weekdays, between 9 a.m.-noon. E.O.E.

MECHANICAL engineering graduate or student for full or part time. Flexible hours. Call 227-0237.

PART TIME sales leading to permanent job. Flexible hours. Prefers seniors. \$200 per month. Call Harold Hawley, 784-4400.

JUNIOR BOUTIQUE, S.W. Houston, needs outgoing, fashion-conscious young gal with flexible hours. Weekly and Saturdays. 774-9701.

MARRIED COUPLE to stay with two teenagers for approximately 10 days. Memorial area. 464-7177.

NATIONAL electrical firm needs part time warehouse person after 2 p.m. 10-15 hours per week and 25-35 hours per week in the summer. Start \$3.25 hour, three pay reviews first year. Call 748-8285 for interview. Mr. Gates.

WEEKEND CLERICAL POSITIONS: Must have good telephone manner and very neat handwriting. No sales or collections but job requires tact and diplomacy in dealing with people. Own transportation needed. For additional information call Mrs. Furst at 621-7000 ext. 256 between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

FLEXIBLE HOURS. Several part time openings available in our phone order department. \$2.50 to \$3 per hour salary to start. Experience not required. Close to U of H. Call Mrs. Haygood, 524-6271.

JEWELRY salesperson wanted. Part time. Evenings and Saturdays. Call W. Bell & Co., 5800 Richmond, 783-4700.

TEMPORARY receptionist. Answer phone, study on job. Transportation furnished. 666-6264.

TYPISTS, CLERKS, SECRETARIES!! Top paying temporary jobs. For information, call 228-0736 before 6 p.m. and 926-5667 after 6 p.m.

SALESPERSON, part or full time evenings. Some lifting. \$2.50 plus commission. STOREHOUSE, Sharpstown. 777-4568, Mrs. Gartman.

PART TIME sales. Foley's, 809 Dallas. Hours 8:30 to 5:30, Monday - Friday. Come see us at the Placement Center, April 27, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cars for Sale

MAZDA '73 RX3. Standard gear, 48,000 miles, good condition, call 645-0439.

'69 LEMANS. 6 cylinder, all parts for sale, new tires, low price. Call 645-2800. Mark.

1973 CUTLASS SURPEME. Air, AM-FM stereo 8-track, new tires. Excellent condition. Call Ann, 749-2866.

1973 DODGE POLARA. Four door, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$1,675. Afternoons, 667-8539. After 6 p.m. 497-8381.

MUST SELL. 1973 Vega. Auto, air, AM, heat, 42,000 miles, clean. For only \$700. 923-1973.

1974 FIAT. Four door, 37,000 miles. Like new. \$1500. Call 666-2110. Weekends and evenings.

MAZDA 1974 RX-3 Wagon. Bought new in 1975. AM-FM-CB, 20,000 miles, excellent condition. Ext. 1762 or 524-9893.

1974 TOYOTA Corolla, radio, good condition, excellent economical transportation, \$1400. Call 781-4708 after 6 p.m.

1974 MUSTANG II Hatchback. V-6, 4 speed, air, stereo, radial tires. \$2100. After 6 p.m., 488-7446.

DODGE 6 cylinder, 1970. Good work truck. \$800. 468-1475, 676-3136.

1968 CUTLASS. Minor body job. Reliable work car. \$300 cash. 923-5439.

1971 MUSTANG—FASTBACK. Red-black vinyl top. All extras. Excellent condition. \$1400 or best offer. Must sell immediately. Dave. 777-4283.

Cars for Sale

1968 EXECUTIVE Pontiac. Blue with black vinyl top. Four door hardtop. Running condition. PS, PB, automatic, factory radio and air. Second owner. Office, 960-3590. Home, 772-1709.

Cycle for Sale

1975 YAMAHA Enduro DT-250B. Low mileage, Knobby tires, runs great! Mike, 772-1085. Leave message. \$600.

Misc. for Sale

COMBINATION color TV-stereo, record player, aux input and VHF-UHF antenna. Works perfect. New picture tube, two year guarantee. 6 speakers. \$320. Call 645-1872.

WEDDING DRESS with veil, never worn, size 9-11. \$50. 946-5652, after 6 p.m.

TEN SPEED, Gerhan made, men's, \$50. 661-4490; Three wheel five speed, 26", \$110 (cash), 864-7211.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75; razor cuts \$6.00; layer cuts \$6.00; hairstyles \$9.00 up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

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

UH RECYCLING Center is now open, accepting newspaper, glass and cans. Daylight hours. Located near Channel 8. 749-1253.

Typing

TWENTY-THREE years experience. Dissertations, theses, resumes, literary and academic manuscripts. Near campus. 748-4134.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING— theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence. Pick-up, deliver. 475-2830.

EXCELLENT TYPING. Theses, dissertations, miscellaneous typing. Fast, accurate, near campus. Correcting Selectric. Call Nancy, 748-8706.

STUDENT PAPERS, Theses typed. 861-3451.

PROMPT, perfect professional typing at minimum rates. Evenings and weekends, too. Lucy, 523-5406.

DISSERTATIONS, term papers, math. Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

PORTABLE Typewriters for rent. Affordable rates. Hartwell's Office World. 6810 Larkwood. Southwest Freeway at Bellaire Blvd. 777-2673.

COLLEGE PAPERS, letters, resumes, manuscripts, reports, statistical, thesis, dissertations, etc. Mrs. Eaglin, 433-1600. Reasonable rates.

TYPING SERVICE. Twenty years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric. Mrs. Williams, 526-0152.

TERM PAPERS (\$1 page), theses, resumes, mailings, notary. IBM Selectric. Southwest Area. After 5 p.m. 777-9993.

FAST ACCURATE typing done in my home. Contact Franci Files, 524-6280 or 528-8576.

PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE Professional Typing and Xeroxing Specializing in theses, dissertations, term papers; IBM Correcting Selectric II. 944-3456; 481-1204.

EXPERIENCED typist. Selectric. Manuscripts, Theses, Term Papers, Xeroxing, "anything." REASONABLE. 466-4100 after 6:30 p.m. or weekends.

THEMES, manuscripts, resumes, documents, business reports. South central area. Call 522-2982, 225-6260.

NEED any typing done? Call Bobbi, 645-8204.

WILL DO typing in my home. Call anytime 691-5374.

MEET THAT DEADLINE! Fast, efficient, professional typing done. IBM Selectric II. 649-1114.

Typing

TYPIST. Heavy technical experience. Will do flow charting, drawing of diagrams—formulae. Call Linda at 521-9546.

ACCURATE, reliable typing of term papers, theses, dissertations, etc. 8 years experience. Call Carol, 666-1023.

TYPING. IBM Selectric. FREE pick up and delivery. Call 629-0711 evenings.

Tutoring

MATH TUTORING: undergraduate and some graduate level courses. Eight years experience. Reasonable rates, group rates available. 332-1837, evenings.

SUPER TUTOR. Math and physics. Seven years government physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. 488-7196.

Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED. South Park area. One child welcome. House completely furnished. \$125 each. 675-8441, after 8 p.m.

FEMALE wants apartment to share with another female in UH area. Call Donna, 749-4555 home or 749-2893 work.

SEEK PERSON to share house in Rice University-Village area. Must have furniture and references. 668-2678.

ROOMMATE needed for UH CLC area. Three bedroom house. \$150 month. Bills paid. Please call Jeff after 6 p.m. 729-0930 or Jenny Bosby at 527-8471, 12 p.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

FEMALE to share three bedroom apartment near Galleria. \$150 plus 1/2 electricity. Kathy 965-6053, 629-0486.

RESPONSIBLE female to share two bedroom apartment near Galleria. \$107. Furniture helpful. 522-0208 evenings.

Apartments

707 TELEPHONE ROAD Apartments. Studios, walking distance from U of H. 921-1879.

JOLLY HAMLET APTS. One bedroom units. Clean, quiet, nice lawn, pool, air, carpets. Near everywhere: 5 minutes to UH, 8 minutes to downtown, 2 minutes to Gulfgate. Must see to like. 645-9861.

MONTROSE. 2513 Driscoll. 2 large bedrooms, unfurnished. \$215 a month plus gas, electricity. See apt. No. 2 and No. 4. 661-2298 or 622-1578.

Room for Rent

ROOM TO LET. Large furnished room with bath, private entrance carport. Prefer female graduate student or law student. Kitchen privileges, utilities paid. Gulfgate. \$100 per month. 652-5854 or 661-8731.

FREE room and board plus pocket money in exchange for babysitting. Mostly in evenings. Two children, ages 4 and 1. Memorial area. 627-9103, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Laura.

House for Rent

THREE BEDROOM, double garage. University Oaks, lease only, \$425 month plus utilities, 741-4240 after 6 p.m.

TWO BLOCKS from UH. 2 bedrooms plus study. May 15-Aug. 31. \$100 deposit, \$300 monthly plus utilities. 747-9523.

House for Sale

NEW contemporary homes, two story, fireplace, wetbar, patios, 741-4240 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOME. ALIEF. Beyond comparison! 3-2-2 1/2, two-story, extras. Great location. Oversized garage. Railwood. 495-1974.

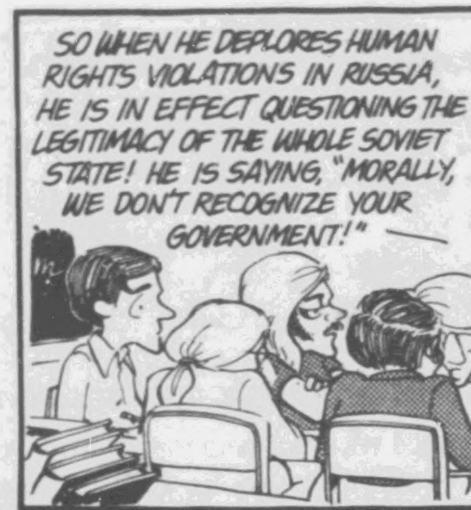
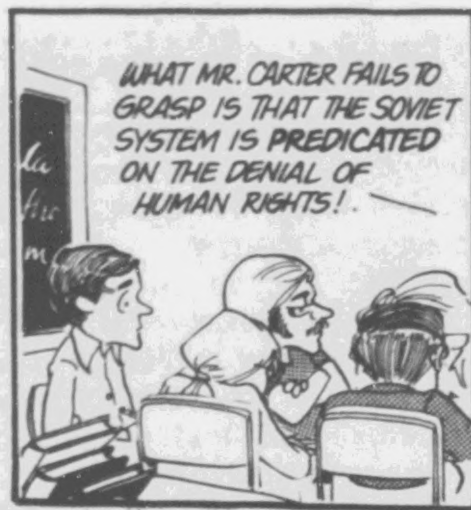
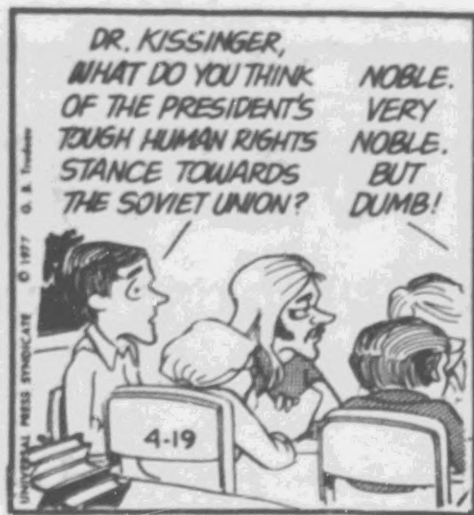
Wanted

EUPHONIUM, 4 valve. Must be able to meet approval of school instructor. 493-4591.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1977

by Garry Trudeau



SA begins anew

(Continued from Page 1)

The president also assigned every senator to a standing committee, and the senate approved all of Wade's committee chair appointments:

- Sen. Tammy Howard, Rules and Judiciary;
- Sen. Raj Agnihotri, Fiscal and Governmental;
- Sen. Willis Williams, Student Life;
- Sen. Therese Hartwell, Educational Affairs; and
- Sen. David Patronella, External Affairs.

All except Patronella are veterans of the previous senate term.

Wade asked the Student Life Committee to approve Sen. Mike Ellis as chair of an ad hoc committee on campus parking, and asked the Rules and Judiciary Committee to accept the appointment of J. R. Seman as attorney general.

Guinn announced the appointment of Dee Workman as her administrative aide.

Debbie Bryant spoke to the senate to encourage participation in Wednesday's Mobility Awareness Day. The UC program is designed to "give the able-bodied students and staff an

awareness of the problems facing handicapped students," Bryant said.

Bryant said students could spend a day in a wheelchair by calling the Handicapped Students Services Office at 749-1527. Students can also participate in wheelchair races, tours and a "blind walk," a simulated sightless experience.

Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

David Dees, an SPC member from the communications department faculty, said schools with more tradition than UH had changed the names of their newspapers.

"North Texas State University recently changed the name of its newspaper from *The Campus Chat* to *The North Texas Daily*," Dees said.

Titchener said the drive for a name change was "indicative of the Cougar staff's desired goal of professionalism."

However, assistant student publications manager Audree Komorney charged the SPC with being too closed-minded in its approach to changing the name.

"You don't care what anyone else thinks," Komorney said.

Dees said the SPC had approached the administration and the alumni about the question before deciding to change the name at a meeting March 25. He added that the idea to take a scientific survey of the campus was brought up, "but nobody was interested then."

"We're getting all sorts of opposition now that the decision has already been made," Dees said.

Jeanne's Cuisine Francaise

offers French basic cooking instruction during June & July, day and evening courses. Small classes, ask for schedule.

524-9594
2901 Ferndale 77098

EARLY FALL 1977 REGISTRATION MAILOUT
U of H Central Campus
REGISTRATION MATERIALS

Early registration for the Fall semester 1977 will be similar to that of last fall. All registration activities, with the exception of course advising and counseling will be done by mail. A complete packet of registration materials including a class schedule, will be mailed to students currently enrolled for the spring semester 1977 or first summer 1977 on or about June 28, at the request of the College of Law, law students will be excluded.

Registration materials can be completed at home, and mailed back to the university or put in the convenient Courtesy Deposit, Room 106 Ezekiel Cullen, not later than July 20.

PAYMENT
The Schedule-Fee Statement will be mailed to you on or about July 28. And payment of fees can be made by mail. Fee payment deadline is August 8.

CORRECT ADDRESS
It is most important to notify the Current Records-Registration Office, Room 108 Ezekiel Cullen of any change of address. The registration packet will be mailed to your permanent address. Should you wish it sent to your local address, A special form must be completed in the Current Records-Registration Office. This office is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

ADVISEMENT
Students needing advising or counseling should contact their adviser and make an appointment.

CURRENT RECORDS-REGISTRATION

TASHI

—Class with a touch of sass—
Presented by Program Council

Peter Serkin, Piano
Fred Sherry, Cello
Ida Kavafian, Violin
Richard Stoltzman, Clarinet
with special guest Daniel Phillips, Viola

Treat yourself to Tashi and we'll treat you to drinks.

Buy your tickets to hear one of America's finest 20th century classical music ensembles and we'll treat you to a reception following the TASHI concert. You'll have the opportunity to hear and meet these exciting and gifted musicians. Buy your specially discounted tickets now while they last and have a drink on us!

THURSDAY, APRIL 21 8 PM
U.C. Houston Room
TICKETS: \$2, \$3, \$4
A limited number of \$2 tickets will be available to UH students at the U.C. Underground Ticket Office and the Fine Arts Bldg. Student Lounge

Mobility Awareness Day

GO M.A.D.

SPEND SOME TIME IN A WHEELCHAIR OR BLINDFOLDED.....

Wednesday, April 20
10 AM - 2 PM
University Center Steps

Wheelchair Obstacle Course
Wheelchair Tours
Wheelchair Races
Blind Walk

Speakers
Literature
Demonstrations
Exhibits

For further information contact:
Office of Handicapped Student Services (749-1527)