



Photo by ANDY ABBOTT

Robert Coles, professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, delivered the address at yesterday's Honors Convocation.

Rent hike opposition voiced

By SUSAN HUMPHREY
News Editor

University of Houston regents have approved a dormitory rent increase, and students are fiercely protesting it.

In a board meeting held on campus Monday, regents voted to increase minimum dormitory rent charges by \$350 per 9 months, and maximum rent by \$375 per 9 months.

Karen Whitney, past student representative to the board and a dormitory resident, told regents she opposes the increase, which would raise dormitory rent about \$40 per month per student.

The increase is "in conflict with what this board is attempting to do in developing a greater residential life on campus," Whitney said. She added that 1200 dormitory residents, more than half of all students living on campus, have signed a petition protesting the increase.

Whitney also said a disparity exists between the amount of utility services consumed and the way in which the utilities charges are estimated.

Last week Whitney and Liz Anderson, a member of the Residence Halls Association, sent UH regents and administrators a

letter alleging the increase is due to "high and ever increasing dormitory charges."

The letter read, "We are dissatisfied with the university administration's inaction regarding this serious problem."

The letter claimed that Cougar Place dormitory residents are being charged twice the rates of what they consume, resulting in a total \$200,000 overcharge for the past year.

Administrators should issue

"an appropriate response" within 10 days, the letter said, "otherwise we are prepared to pursue other remedies and solutions, which may include political and media exposure, as well as a potential class action suit."

Regent Ben Woodson said he has a "very strong opinion that the letter should be rejected." He said he regards the letter as being "not only a threat, but an arrogant threat."

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Photo by KEN DYKES

Lucinda Wheeler was a third-place winner in the women's tall division of the Southwest Championship Bodybuilding Competition, held in Cullen Auditorium Saturday.

Students, professors honored

By PAUL OGIER
News Reporter

The Ester Farfel Award, presented to a faculty member "whose career demonstrates distinguished contributions in teaching, research and service" went to Professor Fredell Lack.

Lack received the award at Monday's 28th annual Honors Convocation in the Houston Room. She is the fifth recipient of

the award, which carries a \$5,000 grant.

"I feel like I just won an Oscar," said Lack who was cited for her achievements in expanding the awareness of music, and its importance to the Houston community.

The award's benefactor is Aaron J. Farfel, board of regents member for 16 years, 12 of those as board chairman. Five years ago, Farfel decided to reward

faculty members for outstanding service to the university.

Teaching excellence awards were presented Monday to four faculty members and two graduate assistants. Faculty members honored were Hannah Decker, associate professor of history; Lowell T. Wood, associate professor of physics; Osman Ghazzaly, associate professor of civil engineering; and John

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Burrough not guilty

A jury has found Houston Oiler wide receiver Kenny Burrough innocent of allegedly assaulting a female University of Houston student. Burrough appeared in court Friday to face the charge of simple assault, a class C misdemeanor.

Burrough allegedly assaulted the student as she worked security detail in parking lot 15A during the UH-Texas Christian University basketball game on Feb. 12. Burrough reportedly tried to enter the parking lot, and grabbed the student by the hair and the back of the neck when she told him the lot was full.

The maximum fine for a class C misdemeanor is \$200, and such a case is rarely tried in court. Burrough requested a jury trial, according to UH police department Captain Frank Cempa.

SA meeting

Convention trip and appointments

By LORIE ARNETT
Assistant News Editor

Seven members of the Students' Association will attend the Texas Students' Association convention in San Marcos this weekend. Plans to attend the convention and members selected to represent the University of Houston were announced at the SA meeting Monday night.

A senate bill was passed allocating \$1,070 for registration and travel expenses for the seven representatives.

SA members attending the three day convention include Steve Parker, SA president; Cheryl Phillips, vice president; Tahseen Khan, director of internal affairs; Randy Collins, director of student life; Kevin Condon, senator-at-large; Bob Cunningham, senator-at-large; and Pat Condon, speaker of the senate.

Parker said plans for the

convention include examinations of activities for off-campus student groups and opportunities to view the workings of other student government groups in the state.

"I think the off-campus student groups are especially important to a campus like UH, where most students live off-campus," Parker said.

In other action, Parker announced the appointments of A. Wade Magruder to senator,

position one, from the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, and Robin Caillouet, senator-at-large and representative to the Organization Board. Magruder, a sophomore journalism major, and Caillouet, a first-year law student, will be approved or rejected by the senate at a later meeting. Parker also said that George Dealey, a senate member, resigned his position due to illness. Thomas Bishop, of the College of

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Just call us University Park

The central campus will officially receive a new name today — University of Houston-University Park.

The new title will go into effect after Governor Mark White signs a bill authorizing the change.

The name was proposed by UH System President Charles Bishop

and approved by the board of regents in January.

Earlier this year regents chairman John Kolb said he thought the new name would be more appropriate for UH's image and would fit "long-range objectives" for the campus.

WEATHER

This is the weather. The weather will remain the same. See sun. See sun shine. See sun shine brightly. See sun shine brightly on the horizon. See Mr. Weather Box. See Mr. Weather Box pass. See Mr. Weather Box pass the writing proficiency exam. Can you say "proficiency" boys and girls?

ON THE INSIDE

Columnist Randy Davidson takes a look at books. Do you like books? Randy likes books. See Randy. See Randy buy books. Page 3.

CITY CAPSULE

Mayor Whitmire has announced the approval of plans for development of Keith Weiss Park, 12300 Aldine-Westfield Road at Gulf Bank. Construction of lighted ballfields and tennis courts, a soccer field, playgrounds, hike-and-bike trails and picnic pavilions is expected to begin within six months.

Campus happenings

Registration begins

Priority registration for both summer sessions and the 1983 fall semester will be held today and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Check the class schedule booklet for a list of locations where registration materials may be obtained.

Free death lecture tonight

A free lecture on the subject of death will be presented by the Eckankar International Student Society today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201, Agnes Arnold Hall.

Different viewpoints on death will be discussed, as well as ways to overcome the fear of death. For more information, call 521-0006.

Give a growl, don't foul

This week has been designated as Campus Beautification Week by Interim Chancellor Hugh Walker. All members of the campus community are urged to do their part by not littering and by picking up discarded litter on campus.

Tickets via waiting list

Seats for the musical "Joseph And The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" are available on a waiting list basis on each remaining performance night. Prior to curtain time, any empty seats will be sold on a first-come basis. The show will continue through May 1.

Program Council gets 'Fame'

Program Council Films Committee and American Express will sponsor a showing of the movie "Fame" Wednesday, April 30. The movie is about students at Manhattan's High School for the Performing Arts, and was the inspiration for the television series of the same name.

The movie will be shown in the University Center Pacific Room at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Classes in Mexico available

The University of Houston Law Center is sponsoring a Mexican Legal Studies Program in Mexico City, May 30 through July 1. The program is to promote understanding of the Mexican legal system, and is open to any law student in good standing who has completed 30 semester hours of law study.

Professors from the UH Law Center will teach the classes, which will be held at Universidad Panamericana. No knowledge of Spanish is required.

Letters

Feed the residents

I have been on the meal plan in the dorms since the fall of 1980. Change is a sign of progress. During last two years two things have changed: 1) the quality of food has deteriorated consistently and 2) the cafeteria hours have changed randomly.

The cafeteria timings continue to be more unpredictable than the Houston weather. The meal hours are carefully set to enable students to miss at least 2 meals a week. This, in turn, helps them lose weight without diet pills. On weekends food is served only in the Towers cafeteria so that the Quad and Cougar Place residents can get acquainted with the campus. The management believes that variety is the spice of life and so they stop serving food at 6:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Residents are thus encouraged to try Houston's fancy (?) restaurants and cafes.

During a "picnic" (?) residents are allowed to spend some time in the laps of mother nature (Moody Towers breeze-way). Only health foods are served on such occasions.

During summer, no food is served on Saturdays to help keep the clean (?) fastfood places around campus in business. Also, dinner is served only till 6 p.m. during the summer semester. The residents can thus eat during the first quarter of the day and use the rest of the day for some constructive activities.

I will be very happy if the cafeteria management decides, for a change, to take into account the convenience of the residents.

Saidas Ranade
Cougar Place resident

Good for the goose...

For more than a year, there have been complaints about "sexism" in Cougar advertising, and one student recently asked you to stop running them. He was tired of them.

The problem with the "sexism" about the advertisements is that treating the sexes equally in advertising would still the complaint. Thus, if there were equal numbers of provocative photos of each sex in the Budweiser Spring Break insert of last month, those who complained "sexism" would be silenced. In my opinion that form of advertising is offensive to human dignity regardless of what sex is exploited. It is the ex-

ploitation I detest, not the fact that it is distributed unequally by sex.

A world in which there is equal opportunity to be exploited by beer peddlers, or other stultifying work, is not much of a world. A world in which everyone gets an equal opportunity to solder one wire to another, answer the telephone if it rings, guard a gate or run a supermarket checkout counter is going to take a frightening toll on the feelings and capacities of its human members. That is the direction our world is heading these days.

John F. Doherty
University Employee

Standing strong

The Lebanese people feel agony and anger towards the cheap and inhumane terrorist attack on the U.S. Embassy in Beirut. The attack was part of the continuous effort from small militant groups and was designed to disrupt the Middle East peace process led by the U.S. These same forces, enemies of the democratic free world, have caused and aided the eight-year war in Lebanon, and they have now tried another desperate attempt to inhibit the American peace initiative and force the United States to retreat from the Middle East.

We greatly admire the firm stand which the United States has taken in its commitment to the peace process. We respect the United States for their refusal to kneel to acts of international terrorism. We express our deepest sympathy to the American people for the loss of American lives in this recent attack.

We hope that the United States and all of the free world will continue the fight against terrorism and anti-democratic forces. The Lebanese people will continue the fight for freedom and democracy in Lebanon. We hail the presence of the U.S. Marines and the multi-national forces in Lebanon.

We feel that their presence is vital for achieving peace in Lebanon and in the entire Middle East.

Roger Abou-Nassif
Lebanese Student Assn.
of America

Anti-violent

On Tuesday, April 19, the John Brown Anti-Klan Organizing Committee had a literature table at Agnes Arnold Hall. The

purpose of the table was to build support for a campaign to get charges dropped against people who were arrested for supporting the fight against the Klan — downtown on April 2, in Austin on February 19, and at a publicized fundraising concert on March 31 when the Criminal Intelligence Division of HPD raided the concert and arrested several people.

On Tuesday we approached a white man who said he supported the Klan. We are organizing people to fight the Klan, so we didn't talk to him and continued to talk with other people. This man continued to hang out, making loud, crude remarks and eventually attacked the table, stealing some of our literature and ripping it. We defended our table and ourselves from this white supremacist attack.

The media has portrayed the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee as violent and has defended the Klan. We think this attack on our organization by a Klan supporter is building nationally, and clearly on the UH campus, to organize white people to fight for white supremacy. The JBAKC is committed to building a mass movement among white people to fight the killer force coming from our community and to support black people's right to self-defense and self-determination. We challenge all anti-racist people to look around on our campus, and to join the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee in fighting white supremacy.

The John Brown
Anti Klan Committee

What's right?

Are you pro-choice or are you pro-life? I must admit, the pro-choice platform sounds so "constitutional." It makes the pro-lifers look like communist dictators trying to take away another right from the free. Nothing could be further from the truth. Actually, the pro-life group wishes to reinstate the right to live, a right every pre-born infant should have.

In recent years, ultrasonic stethoscopes have made it possible to hear the baby's heartbeat as early as 7-8 weeks after conception. Almost all obstetricians have the ultrasonic stethoscopes in their offices. What does her obstetrician say when he or she lets the mother listen? "That's

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Opinion

Liaison thanx

As we enter the final week of the spring semester, the Cougar staff would like to salute some of the administrators who have helped us cover our beat — the University of Houston. What follows is a partial listing of those who have made our jobs a little easier:

Connie Wallace, assistant vice chancellor, dean of students, specializes in returning phone calls and is available even after working hours.

Hugh Walker, interim chancellor, is one of our biggest boosters.

John Kasser, athletic director, came through to secure financing that enabled Bob McSpadden to attend the regional NCAA basketball championships.

UHPD Chief George Hess has maintained the high level of campus security as well as communication between the police and the Cougar.

Jay Goldberg of the sports information office has provided a luxury of factual help to Doug Dodson and staff.

Genie Bopp, assistant director of the UH Health Center was our measles connection who explained the intricacies of spots.

Wendy Adair not only provided access to UH Media Relations information, but she also tipped us to news happenings.

Those who didn't provide help... well, we just can't be mean this time of year.

Head down, eyes straight

Writer notices nobody notices

By Robert Alexander

There is a special type of person that I have noticed moving on, in and about the numerous pathways of the UH campus. I address this discussion of that special type, then, to those of you who do not fall within that category of people I call Sidewalk-Footstep Watchers.

I feel that the sheer numbers of this group alone merits this close examination and evaluation. Undoubtedly, some have already identified these individuals. For your consideration, I offer several nouveau theories on the existence of these folks? Quite easily with these criteria.

But for those who are contemplating the Sidewalk-Footstep Watcher for the first time, I present the following criteria for correctly identifying him or her.

The Sidewalk-Footstep Watcher can be easily located just about anywhere on campus at anytime. However, it seems they proliferate during certain morning hours.

Basically what happens is this:

You are walking down a sidewalk to your next class or any building or anywhere on campus. (Your destination is really unimportant. You need only be on a sidewalk.)

UH's campus being the populous place it is, quite a few people will have approached and passed by you within a short time. The astounding statistic is, according to my tedious observations and meticulous calculations, that two out of every eleven persons, or an incredible one out of every four that passed you between 8:15 and 11:00 in the morning was a Sidewalk-Footstep Watcher! How can you identify these folks? Quite easily with these criteria.

1) The most notable characteristic about this person is his intense scrutiny of the sidewalk directly in front of him and/or his footstep. I estimate that the focus of this scrutiny will be anywhere from his foot to no more than four or five feet ahead of his foot. (With taller Sidewalk-Footstep Watchers, the figure is generally a little larger.) I have witnessed

some of them examining cracks and crevices with such techniques that could have evolved only through many years of practice.

2) The Sidewalk-Footstep Watcher travels alone 99 percent of the time. Only rarely will you see a pair of them searching together.

3) You will never ascertain the color of a Sidewalk-Footstep Watchers' eyes. If you do see his eyes long enough or close enough to distinguish their color, then you are mistaken. In his apparent infatuation with sidewalk, a Sidewalk-Footstep Watcher will never take his gaze away from it for that long of a period of time.

4) My fourth and final criterion was compiled from an experiment that I conducted on these people. (Let me interject at this point that I am a conscientious fellow and that it was not without serious question on my part as to the ethics and morality behind this experimentation, which so cruelly disrupted their religious reverie, that I finally did proceed with it in the name of scientific in-

vestigation and technological advancement.)

As the Sidewalk-Footstep Watcher would draw close, I would utter something or another to him. With invariable results, he would quickly look up and reply with a smile to whatever I had uttered. They will always do this. So, here is a fun technique that you can use to aid in positive identification of the Sidewalk-Footstep Watcher.

One word of caution, though. You should not ask them why they appear to be looking down so intensely at the sidewalk. That is the next great step, and research of this nature should be approached on a gradient.

Now, with a good description of this special person behind us, we are ready to ask, "Why does our campus abound so plentifully with these people?" I have amassed four theories to reckon with this question.

The first, submitted by a colleague of mine at the law center, is that these Sidewalk-

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RANDY DAVIDSON

Book worn

A sweeping generalization from The World According to Davidson:

People — tall, short, fat, thin, dark and light — come in two basic models, the bibliophile and the non-bibliophile.

I am a bibliophile. I get goose-pimply in libraries, a malady (my friends label it such) that is incomprehensible to the person who dislikes reading. I know people — I'm not in a position to name names here — who hate libraries! Can you believe it? I hardly can.

While I casually wile away the hours roaming the shelves, doing meaningless "research," the non-bibliophile acquires sweaty palms from the mere thought of having to go into that tomb of literature. The information to be found in libraries is overwhelming. I live in constant fear of not absorbing it all. As a child, I used to dream of having magic powers — being able to put a book under my pillow and "poof," osmosis soaks it into my brain. (And it wasn't always a result of wishing my homework was done, either.)

This is why I cannot comprehend library haters. What possesses these people? Something terrible must have happened to them in a library when they were children. Perhaps a book fell on their head or they were locked in the bathroom. Maybe their hatred of books comes from a severe phobia about paper cuts. Or does that mildew smell offend them? Perhaps they were hyperactive children who couldn't stand the solemnity of the library. Or maybe their grade school librarian was a big, scary woman with a mole on her nose. It's been known to happen.

At any rate, that strange breed, the non-bibliophile, doesn't really bother me too much. If it weren't for these people, bookstores would be even more crowded. And if it weren't for book haters, one of my favorite pastimes would be intolerably crowded. I speak, of course, of used book sales. Bibliophiles kill for used book sales.

Each bibliophile has his own preference at used book sales but all go for the purpose of building their library to dimensions such that they can't begin to read each book. When I go to used book sales (or used book stores or garage sales) I look mainly for the classic novels: Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, Turgenev (a definite Russian approach here), Dickens, Twain (two of my all-time favorites) and any other familiar names.

The best thing about these sales is the price. For some reason, books devalue rapidly. Rarely will you find a used book at more than half price and, at sales, they go for much less. I couldn't tell you why — the words aren't worth less used — but I don't want to question a good thing.

The annual Friends of the Houston Public Library bargain book sale is this weekend. My term papers are pleading with me not to go there. But I just might not be able to resist. So all you non-bibliophiles just stay away, OK?

Advertising arguments may teach valuable lesson

By Wade Magruder

Thank you Debbie McKenna (The Daily Cougar, April 19) for criticizing my letter (April 8) to The Daily Cougar.

At the time I wrote my letter regarding letters about sexist advertising to The Daily Cougar there had been an extreme influx of letters about sexist advertising. I was utterly fed up with the constant debate and rebuttal over the issue of sexist advertising. I just kept reading the same thing day after day. Someone would argue against sexist advertising, then someone would argue for it. Back and forth, back and forth. Nothing was being accomplished, everyone was simply stating the

same views over and over again. Usually I enjoy reading what other people have to write about controversial subjects, but the views on sexist advertising were getting redundant.

True: some things cannot be ignored and expected to go away. Again I quote Lorie Arnett: "You aren't required to look at anything you don't like." As Ms. McKenna wrote, "The importance with which an issue is regarded is subjective." The offensiveness of an ad is subjective. What is offensive to one person may not be offensive to others. Right, Ms. McKenna? Ms. Arnett merely suggested that "offensive advertising material be ignored," not, as Ms. McKenna puts it, that

"if you ignore something offensive it will go away."

This ongoing debate and all of its offshoots, and letters written to The Daily Cougar, are prime examples of misinterpretation through written exposition. I have witnessed in the past few weeks, persons such as Shaka Assegai and his opponents reach for each other's throats (so to speak) through The Daily Cougar. It is my assumption, and only that, that these writers have never even met each other face to face, just as I have no idea who Debbie McKenna is or what she looks like. I do not wish to slander or embarrass anyone, or even upset anyone with my letters to The Daily Cougar. I merely see The

Daily Cougar as one vehicle by which we, the students at U of H, may become more educated and more exposed to other views.

I would hope that conflicts such as these may, in the future, serve as a basis for students to become more open-minded towards the views and ideas of others. I believe that we need to be critical of one another, but that in doing so, we also need to be considerate and willing to accept change and compromise.

P.S. If you did not enjoy reading this letter, just forget (ignore) it. It will not make any difference unless you let it.

Wade Magruder is a sophomore in the College of Humanities and Fine Arts at UH.

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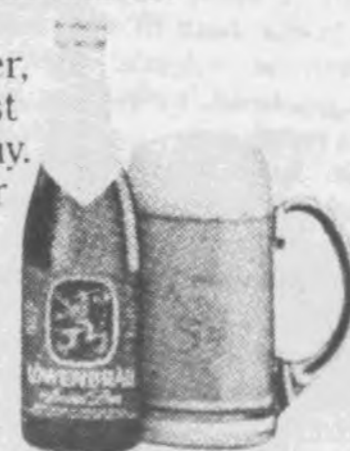
In attendance at yesterday's Honors Convocation were numerous UH administrators including (left to right) Interim Chancellor Hugh Walker, Deputy Provost Robert Haynes and Provost George Magner.

Good friends will be there come hell or high water.



Your friends didn't know a scrum from a dropkick. And they obviously didn't know enough to get out of the rain. But they did know how much this rugby game meant to you. So they hung in there—downpour and all.

Now that the game's over, make your best move of the day. Löwenbräu for everybody.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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Looking at the cracks and crevices

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Footstep Watchers are all third-year biology majors combing the campus for exotic animal specimens native only to UH's sidewalks. It doesn't hold much water, though, because I very rarely see them pick anything up.

The second is more plausible. It goes: All these people have allergy conditions and are too embarrassed to reveal their runny noses and red eyes. A quick check with UH's Health Center lent some credence to this theory. A nurse there, who wished to remain anonymous said, "Yeah, there's a lotta crud in the air."

Theory three asserts that these folks are acutely aware of how fiendishly slippery many of the terrazzo sidewalks around campus can be when it rains and that they are just practicing for the next treacherous bout.

The fourth and final proposition was the idea of the fifteen-year old next door, who feels these poor folks may be punk rock rookies. "When I first started slammin' (i.e., slam dancing)," she recalls, "I used to get back pains and walking around like that helps." She's so sweet. Well, more research seems to be in order.

I hope that in the course of this examination and evaluation you have been enlightened to some degree about this facet of daily life here at UH and that you are now more aware of a type of person you can often see: the Sidewalk-Footstep Watcher.

Robert Alexander is a third-year law student at UH.

What's right?

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 your baby's heartbeat."

Let's think a minute. Would the knowledge that there was a heartbeat present possibly be a consideration when the mother is deciding whether or not to get an abortion? Obviously yes! A high percentage of pregnant women intending to abort will change their minds when they are told there is already a tiny, beating heart.

Ask the paid "counselor" at a hospital or an abortion chamber, do they tell the mother that there is a heartbeat? Do they let her listen? Absolutely never! After all, it's not good business. Their job is to "kill-bag-bury (and collect their fee)." This is enough to turn one's stomach. Even Hitler was not so bold as to slaughter the innocent in public view.

Pete Elliott
 Soph., Elect. Eng.

SA urges to keep campus clean

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Technology, has been removed due to excessive absences.

A senate resolution commending the campus physical plant and grounds departments for outstanding work in campus beautification passed. The resolution was considered in honor of Campus Beautification Week.

Additionally, the resolution urged all students, faculty and staff to keep the campus neat and attractive at all times. A bill to allocate funds for the university Student Court and a bill that would require a more stringent university identification card policy were both sent to committees for consideration.

In other business, Mike Fain,

student representative to the board of regents, reported on the Monday meeting of the board.

Fain discussed the appearance of former student representative Karen Whitney at the meeting. Jess Mason, of the Law Center, explained to the senate the position of Whitney and other dormitory residents who think dorm rate increases are being computed erroneously. Parker, who was also in attendance at the board meeting, said the issue of the dorm rates was handled "successfully" at the meeting.

"I think the whole situation was handled very nicely," he said. "I think it's a good sign that the regents asked Karen to rewrite her letter; it shows they are willing to consider the complaints."

Lack receives Farfel award

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Bernard, associate professor of English.

Brian Petrosky, of the college of technology and Mohammad Ahsan of the chemistry department were the honored graduate students. Teaching excellence awards are determined by a campus committee based on data and opinions from students, alumni and colleagues, based on current year activities.

Along with the award, the faculty members receive \$2,500 each, and the assistants received \$1,000 each.

Honors awards were presented to students who have been selected for membership in an honor society, and to recognize recipients of special college or departmental awards based on

academic achievement. The number of recipients for honor awards was well into the hundreds and not acknowledged individually at the ceremony, but asked to stand. Their names were, however, listed on the award's program.

Provost George Magner, who introduced the honors, said the awards not only acknowledge substantial achievement, but create an intellectual forum that goes beyond classroom activity.

Dr. Robert Coles, a social psychiatrist from Harvard University, and winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1973, ended the awards presentation with an address focusing on two children and subsequent societal conditioning of their ideas.

Regents look at dorm problem

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The board decided to return the letter to RHA without action. Woodson asked that the question be considered "only if it comes back without a threat."

In other action, the board approved the purchase of a house located at 9250 Sandringham in the Memorial area. The board has

not determined how the house will be used, and the cost has not yet been negotiated. The purchase will require approval by the state coordinating board.

The board also approved a doctoral degree program in the College of Pharmacy. Thirty-one of the nation's pharmacy colleges offer a similar degree.



Don't forget!

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Writing Proficiency Requirement

An Important Announcement for Potential Graduates

If you plan to receive a bachelor's degree from UHCC, you must pass a writing proficiency exam (consisting of the English Usage Test and a composition) at least one semester before filing for graduation. Exception: If you have completed English 1301 (formerly 133) or an equivalent course in English Composition before Fall, 1978 you have satisfied the requirement, regardless of your date of graduation.

The test dates for Spring, 1983 are:

Saturday, April 23, 1983
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Sports

Fresh blood

Talent abounds in scrimmage

By BOB McSPADEN
Sports Writer

It isn't often that you can both win and lose in the same game, but Saturday night in Robertson Stadium the Houston Cougars did just that.

The event was the 26th annual Red and White football contest, and a scattered crowd watched as Head Coach Bill Yeoman unveiled possibly the youngest team he has coached in recent years. The youth, as it turns out, may turn some heads in 1983.

With veteran quarterback Lionel Wilson watching his teammates from the sidelines in street clothes, sophomore Quince Harris was doing a fantastic job of auditioning for the offensive director position this season. Harris, a redshirt last year, twice connected with sophomore Jeffrey Fields on touchdown passes of 44 and 49 yards to put the Red team in front in the first quarter, 13-0. But that wasn't enough in Harris' book.

While both sides wasted gained real estate throughout most of the second quarter, Harris took it upon himself to drive the Red team 70 yards in nine plays, ending the surge himself on an eight-yard option run around the right end. At the half the young QB had a hand in on all of the 20 points scored.

It took another 24 minutes before the White team could finally chalk the scoreboard, with running back Stanford McDowell taking the ball up the middle for an 11-yard TD jaunt. The run ended a 76-yard, seven play drive and Pat McAntees' PAT left the

Whites trailing 20-7. They weren't done.

With just 1:12 left to play in the game sophomore halfback Michael Simmons caught a 39-yard touchdown pass from Senior Gerry Dickens to cut the gap. This time the point after failed and sent the Red team into the locker room with a 20-13 win. The team they beat, however, will be on the same side when September rolls around.

While certain weak spots were sorely revealed in Saturday night's

intrasquad scrimmage, even the sometime fan noticed a different attitude on the grid. With so many young players expected to step into starting rolls this year both on offense and defense, the Cougars may be fueled with eager new blood and more desire to win than last year.

Yeoman noted earlier in spring camp that the one thing not missing from this year's squad was positive attitude, but positive

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David Roberson caught 5 passes for 93 yards



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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Friday:
HOUSTON 5, Baylor, 14
Texas 12, Texas Tech 4

Saturday:
Houston 0-1, Baylor 3-2
Rice 5, Texas A&M 3
Texas 9-8, Texas Tech 1-2
Arkansas 4-10, TCU 3-5

Sunday:
Rice 4-6, Texas A&M 2-8
Arkansas 9, TCU 3

Cagers add new recruits to list

By BOB McSPADEN
Sports Writer

University of Houston assistant basketball coach Terry Kirkpatrick may well be worth his weight in gold when it comes to recruiting.

The smiling, rotund Kirkpatrick has been called a crook for his recruiting practices in the past, but since coming to UH he has mastered the job with uncanny proper and due respect. This year is no different.

The Cougars finished their signings yesterday with the final addition being Worthing High School center Greg Anderson, a 6-foot-10 recruit who averaged 19 points and 15 rebounds a game his senior year. Anderson is the third

big man of the four players Houston has signed to national letters of intent this season, which fit into the Cougar jigsaw puzzle as nicely as a slam dunk.

"Once you have the foundation," Kirkpatrick said earlier this year, "it shouldn't be hard to add the players when someone leaves."

With one starter, forward Larry Micheaux, lost to eligibility this year, Kirkpatrick and fellow assistant Donny Schverak went on the recruiting trail for the big guys. They ~~signed~~ everyone by first signing a 6-4 guard, Jamie Weaver, but then filled up the roster with Yates' forwards Rickie Winslow and Stacey Belcher before Anderson announced his decision.

Baseball team clinches berth despite three losses to Bears

By DOUG DODSON
Sports Editor

It's a peculiar formula, but it works.

The 18th-ranked University of Houston baseball team dropped three consecutive games to Baylor last weekend, 14-5, 3-0 and 2-1, but still clinched the third of four positions in the Southwest Conference post-season tournament to be held May 13-16 in Austin.

Houston was awarded the berth courtesy of Texas A&M, which won the nightcap of a Sunday double-header with Rice at Cameron Field, 8-6. Both the Owls and the Bears will focus their attention on Austin this weekend when the Cougars travel to Disch-Falk Field for a three-game series with top-ranked Texas, which also made it to the tournament along with Arkansas last weekend.

The UH-Texas series, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, will mean nothing to the participants, but everything to the Owls and Bears. Should the Cougars win at least one game from the Horns, Rice will make the trip to Austin. If the Longhorns sweep, however, the Bears will have more to be thankful for than last weekend's sweep of the Cougars.

From Houston starter Doug Drabek's first pitch, which was blasted 415 plus feet over the center field fence by Baylor right fielder Ronny King, until the final out of the series, the Cougars found nothing pleasant about the Waco welcome.

Drabek, 10-2, continued to struggle through the opening inning of Friday's encounter, surrendering a walk and two

doubles that resulted in a 3-0 Bear lead. Things got no better for Houston pitching, as Baylor cranked up its offensive machine and churned out 11 more runs off of Drabek and reliever Wes Walker. The Bears capped their scoring spree in the eighth with a grand slam home run by King.

Houston rebounded with three token runs in the top of the ninth, but couldn't muster enough offense to overcome the massive 14-2 Baylor bulge. Saturday's twin-bill was kinder to the Houston hurlers. The Coogs' pitching regained midseason form and made a 180 degree turnaround from Friday, but unfortunately for the Cougars, so did the Houston offense.

Starter Aty Garcia pitched a strong six innings in the opener, but defensive mistakes offset the southpaw's performance. Baylor scored two runs in the second inning after a single, a fielding error by catcher Riley Epps and sacrifice bunt. Baylor completed the scoring for the game in the third on a single, a walk and a sacrifice fly.

Senior Rayner Noble took to the pitching hill in the nightcap, but the left-hander suffered the same fate as he did two weeks ago in Fayetteville — no offensive support. Noble, 10-2, tossed a two-hitter at the Bears, but still lost 2-1.

Baylor scored first on a one-out triple by Bear catcher Jim Trevethan in the fifth inning, which set up an RBI squeeze bunt by center fielder Terry Smart to notch the Bears first run. Houston, however, rebounded with enthusiasm in the top of the sixth with a run to knot the score, 1-1.

Successive singles by second baseman Corky Swindell, left fielder Dan Larson and Epps provided the punch needed for the Coogs only run of the day. Baylor, with equal enthusiasm, bounced back with a run in the eighth inning for the win. A throwing error by third baseman Jace Horning resulted in the Bears winning tally, which typified the UH luck over the last three weeks. Head Coach Rolan Walton believes the UH errors and uncertain pitching are the principle ailments of the Houston attack.

"You know, it seems like the ball always searches out the substitute," he said. "Jace is in there replacing Charlie (Rizzo) for just a week and that's the first place we get hit. But it's also the breakdown in pitching that has really hurt us."

Assistant Coach Bragg Stockton agreed with Walton's assessment of the Houston troubles.

"It all comes down to pitching and defense," he said. "Until we get the defense and the pitching together, then we're really struggling. The timely hitting doesn't mean a thing if your four or five runs down."

The Cougars plan to pitch, for the first time since the SWC season began, their top pitchers against Trinity today and Southwestern Louisiana tomorrow. Stockton, he says, is trying to get the Coogs into a winning frame of mind.

"If we don't go into Austin and play defense and pitch well, then it won't make any difference," he said. "If you look back over the last 12 ballgames, we're playing .500 ball. That's because somebody defensively, or somebody pitching breaks down."

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Sports

Red team notches a 23-10 win over Whites

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attitude will often fail in the face of a 300-pound lineman.

Amongst the new and old names, however, there does exist an encouraging amount of talent.

Harris is one reason why Yeoman isn't losing any sleep over finding a quarterback. Although Wilson is expected to fully recover from arthroscopic knee surgery, he missed what Yeoman termed "very badly needed" practice. Wilson, second in total career offense for Houston, made a number of mental mistakes in 1982-83, including 13 interceptions.

Whoever lands the starting quarterback duties for Yeoman's offense this year, excuses will not be made with reference to a lack of receiving talent.

Fields is a prime example of the depth in this year's bookends. On

both TD receptions Saturday Fields showed the speed that Yeoman hopes will make him a deep threat at the wide receiver spot. But Fields isn't in line for a starting role... yet. That honor should belong to flanker David Roberson, who burned defensive backs for 667 yards on 48 receptions last season, catching two lofty aeriels for 50-yards plus. In the Red and White game Saturday he was second behind Fields with five receptions for 93 yards, the longest a 33 yarder from Dickens in the fourth quarter that set up McDowell's TD run.

On the flipside there will be junior Larry Shepherd. He offers the Coogs a definite deep threat at the wide receiver slot, as evidenced by scoring plays of 76 and 74 yards last season. Saturday Shepherd hauled down two passes for 41 yards.

McDowell may be the sweet spot in the backfield for the Cougars, along with returning workhorse Dwayne Love and speedster Winston Williams. McDowell fell just two yards short of the century mark in rushing Saturday night, while Love was given the ball only six times and gained 24 yards. Williams, who showed a lightning bolt of speed

through the gap for the Red team, gained 54 yards on 13 carries.

All of this offense should suggest something to Yeoman: Either the 1983-84 rendition of Houston Cougar football is more explosive than expected, or there exists some serious faults on the defensive side.

One reason the White team fell short Saturday came in the form of five fumbles, three of them lost, and two interceptions, while the Reds never lost the ball. But why the Whites lost is as curious as why the Houston Cougars ended the '82 season with a mediocre 5-5-1 record and the absence of a bowl bid for the first time in five seasons. The Whites had more first downs (21-12) and more yards passing (265-146), but less points (13-20).

It all may be attributed to youth, but one thing stands clear after all the dust and statistics are settled from Saturdays' preview showing.

The Houston Cougars were hurt last year by several missed opportunities and fumbled their own fate away. They had a chance, a good chance, to beat the unbeaten SMU Mustangs in Dallas, but a couple of miscues cost them a six-point decision. And just as easily they lost all poise against the University of Texas for Yeoman's worst embarrassment, a 50-0 "makes you want to forget it" game.

Whether they can better a .500 season remains to be told in the fall, but Yeoman has one thing going for him. The Reds and the Whites will be on the same side of the field when Rice plays the Coogs in the season opener, and when you put all that youth and a few strong leaders together the outcome is left to wonder.

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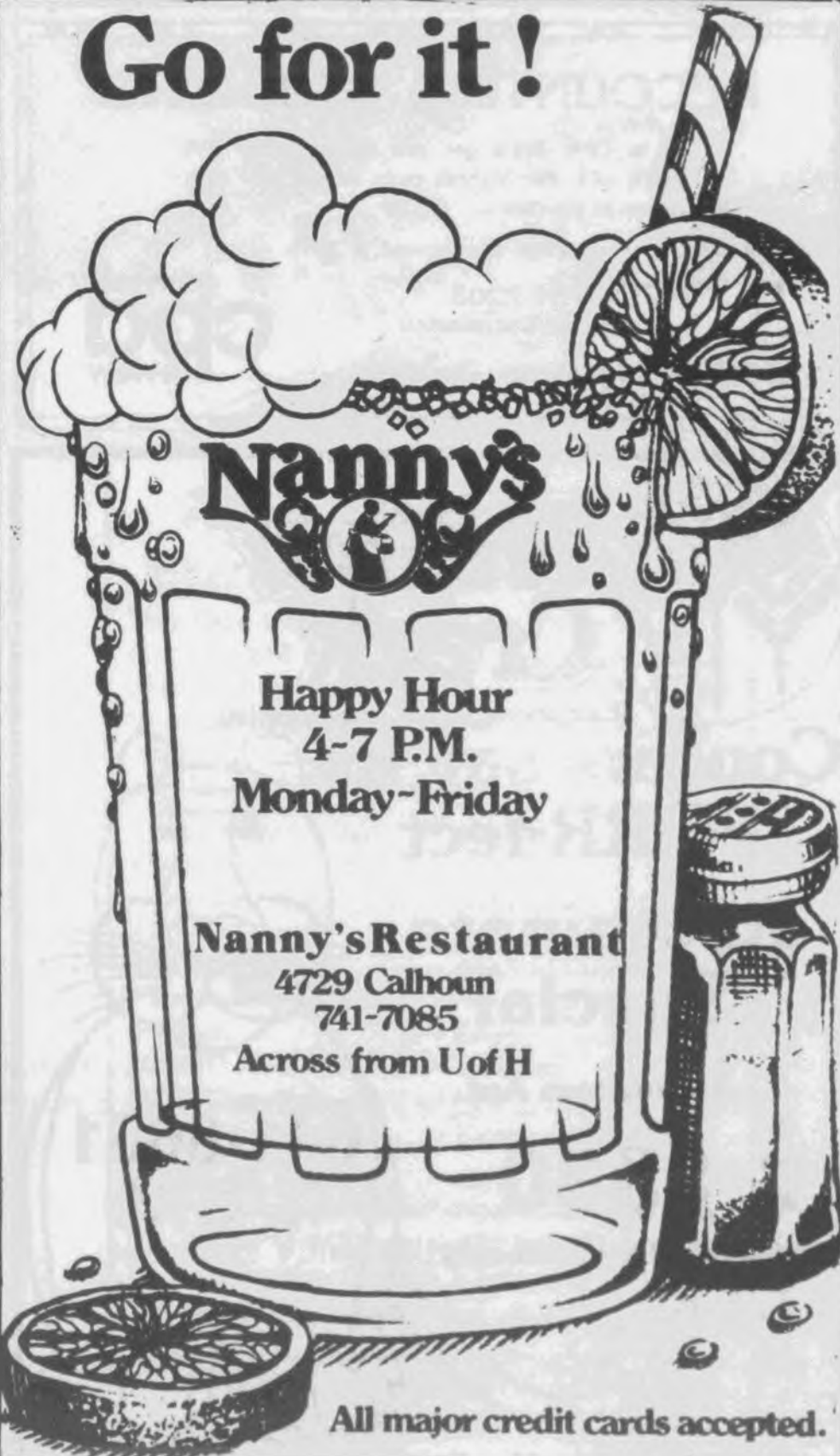
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Sports:
A point of view

Doug Dodson
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Opinions and views. They're only as valuable as the individual who expresses those ideas. Since I am considered (mostly by myself) to be an expert in the world of sports, it would be enlightening (I hope) to the multitudes who read my every word to know just what I think. So, without further ado:

College Football: Sadly, the game no longer holds a candle to what it once was. The bottom line for the NCAA, as it is for the NFL, is money, and the results have been disastrous. Athletes go uneducated, universities are on probation and the spirit is dying.

College Basketball: It hasn't happened yet, but the cagers are hot on the trail of their football counterparts. Too much action off the court leads to disinterest on the court.

College Baseball: Nobody really seems to care. So what. I'm still going to flood every issue of The Daily Cougar with pages and pages and pages of UH baseball. If you don't like it — then you out there come in here and be the sports editor.

John Kasser: The UH community is fortunate to possess an athletic director like Mr. Kasser. He has done more in the last nine months for this institution than most have done in their entire careers. He works for you, the student, and more importantly, he works for every athlete within the UH athletic department. Heck of a job, John.

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The Houston Astros: This, believe it or not, is a team that is a step away from regaining its position of a contender. Get a pitching staff, collect a World Series ring. P.S.: Three dollars is 200 cents too much for parking. I'm glad I have a press pass.

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Rayner Noble: Awesome.

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Jimmy Davidson: Jimmy gets the award for UH trainer of the decade. Anyone who puts up with the bull he does, deserves far more than this, but it's the best I can do.

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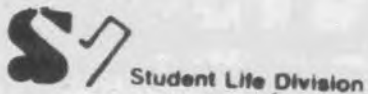
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UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will have fellowship and free popcorn 1:30-3:30 p.m. in Room 109, Religion Center.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON will have EAE sorority sing song competition at 8 p.m. in Cullen Auditorium.

TOMORROW

L-S SOCIETY OF HOUSTON, UH SECTION will have "Cosmos" with Dr. Carl Sagan at noon in World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have deli lunch at noon in Hillel Lounge, Religion Center. Admission: \$1.50 for members, \$2 for non-members.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON will have all school party and EAE sing song award presentations at 9 p.m. in SAE House, 3036 S. MacGregor. Admission: girls \$1, guys \$2.

SOON

UNIVERSITY CENTER-BIZARRE BAZAAR will have "no-flea" market-barbecue-lost and found auction-plant sale 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in University Center Arbor on April 28.

PROGRAM FOR MINORITY ENGINEERING STUDENTS will have "professional readiness" seminar 1-3 p.m. in Room 102, ARA on April 29.

AIEE will have AIEE spring banquet at 6 p.m. at Stouffer's Greenway Plaza on April 29. Admission: \$13 per person. Open to AIEE members, faculty and guests.

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Cheryl Phillips, SA vice president, was the recipient of the annual Achievement Award given by Kappa Alpha Psi Sunday. Presenting the award is Steve Laboane, graduate adviser to the fraternity.

Scholarships awarded to black campus leaders

By DALE HADLEY
 News Reporter

A ceremony honoring black leaders at the University of Houston was concluded with the awarding of two scholarships.

Kappa Alpha Psi's fourth annual Awards Ceremony was held Sunday in the Zodiac room of the Hilton Hotel. Judge Al Green was the guest speaker.

The two scholarships were given to an outstanding high school senior and an outstanding UH college leader.

Homer T. Allen, Wheatley High School, received a \$250 scholarship and an engraved plaque. Allen is ranked sixth in his

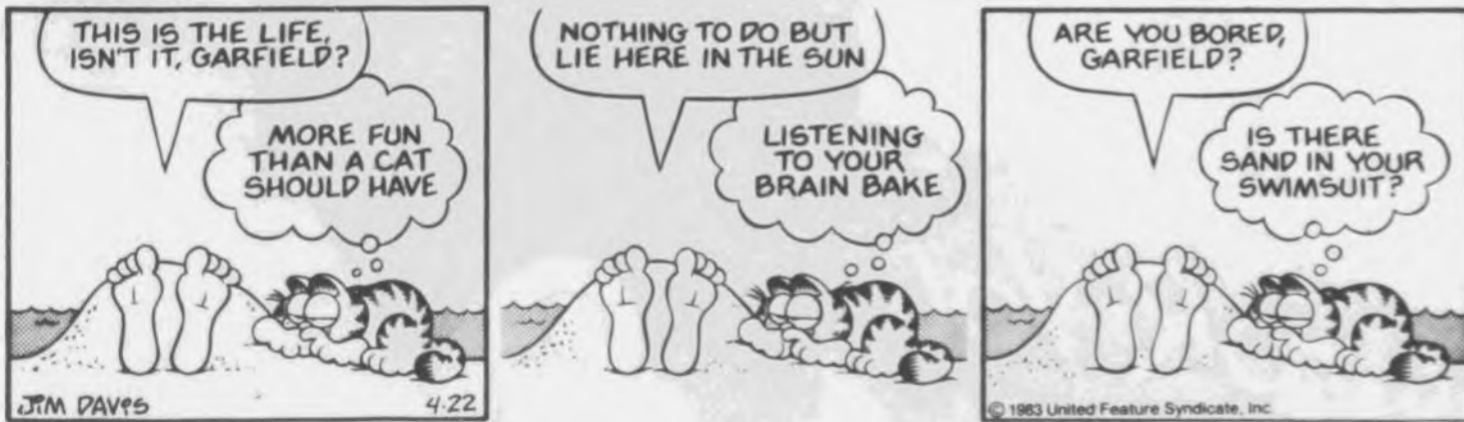
high school class and has a 3.3 grade point average. He will attend UH next fall and major in Pre-Med.

Cheryl Phillips won the \$250 college-leader scholarship and a trophy. Phillips is a senior computer hardware major, resident adviser in the dorms, vice-president of Students Association and is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Some 27 students were nominated for the college scholarship. The criteria for winning the scholarship were: grade point average, leadership positions, extra-curricular activities, and classification.

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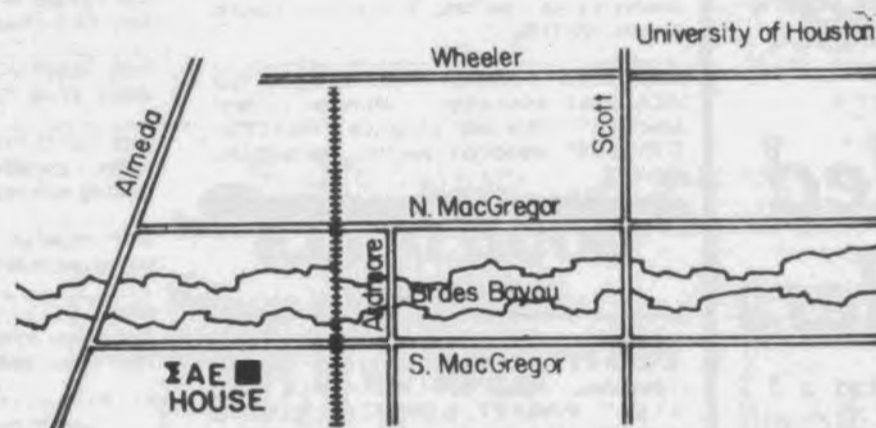
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