

Policy ruled unconstitutional

Former student wins search case

By **MIKE SNYDER**
Cougar Staff

A federal district judge has ruled that a UH search-and-seizure policy is unconstitutional.

The ruling concludes a three-year-old suit brought against a former University Security officer and a university administrator by former Students' Association Vice President Debbie Collier.

The suit stems from a Nov. 17, 1973 confrontation between Collier and former UHS Officer George Bell prior to a rock concert in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Bell apprehended Collier and three friends as they entered the facility and searched Collier's purse without her consent.

He found nothing illegal or in violation of university regulations.

Bell later testified he had searched Collier's purse for

"alcoholic beverages, bottles, grass and weapons."

Collier originally sought \$10,000 in damages in the suit, which named as defendants Bell and Clifton Miller, then-acting director of Traffic and Security (now UHS).

The search-and-seizure policy ruled illegal by a federal district judge is still enforced at events in Hofheinz Pavilion, Athletic Department Business Manager Joe Gooden said Tuesday.

He said the policy "is just an understood thing" and is not explained in signs or any other manner for students unfamiliar with it.

The judge's written opinion cites failure to post signs setting out the university's policy as a factor in the decision.

At trial, however, Collier waived monetary damages.

There were no indications the defendants would appeal.

"Neither the recognized exceptions to the Fourth Amendment 'warrant-based-on-probable-cause' requirement, nor the balancing test of reasonableness applied in carving out those exceptions can validate the broad, random intrusions authorized by the search procedure," U.S. Dist. Judge Carl O. Bue Jr. ruled in an unusual 21-page written opinion.

"For reasons stated herein," the opinion concludes, "the University of Houston's search policy at Hofheinz Pavilion and Jeppesen Stadium, as written, is determined...to violate the Fourth Amendment."

The policy in question was expressed in a July, 1974 memo from Miller, who holds the administrative post of vice president for Facilities, Planning and Operations, to UHS.

The memo prohibits bringing cans or bottles into the two facilities, and provides for enforcement as follows:

"The legal counsel has advised that the way to enforce the policy...is to not allow persons to enter either facility with containers, packages or bundles that could conceal alcoholic beverages, cans or bottles," unless they are willing to submit to a search.

"If they do not wish such an examination to be made," the



MIKE SNYDER

Williamson explains ruling to Student Senate

memo concludes, "the university is within its right to refuse admittance."

Although the policy was written eight months after Collier was searched, the court's opinion states: "It is undisputed that this written policy expressed the unwritten policy...in effect at the time the plaintiff (Collier) was confronted by Officer Bell."

The opinion concedes that "the objective of the UH search policy to exclude alcoholic beverages and any cans or bottles from

Jeppesen Stadium and Hofheinz Pavilion is undeniably a valid one," but adds:

"No doubt wholesale searches of every person entering Hofheinz...or Jeppesen...could reduce the number of injuries occurring in those two facilities.

"But no court has ever approved a dragnet search of citizens based upon the justification that the danger of criminal conduct would be reduced."

(See SEARCH, Page 11)

Prof's ordeal now over; wounded spouse dies

By **LINDA VAUGHAN**
Cougar Staff

An 18 month tragedy has ended for Samye Cimerhanzel, UH Spanish professor. Her husband, Lawrence, died May 18 in his sleep. He was 36.

On Nov. 12, 1974, he was shot in the spine while seeking aid for car trouble on the Katy Freeway near FM 1960. He was left paralyzed from the neck down. The assailant was tried for attempted murder and is presently serving a nine year sentence.

Various campus organizations and individuals helped the Cimerhanzels cope with the tragic shooting when the bills began to mount. Fund raising events were sponsored by such organizations as the English Club, the Center for Afro-American Studies, the UH Bookstore and students from her Spanish classes who raffled off a television.

Cimerhanzel was working as a residential builder at the time of

the accident. He held two degrees from UH and a doctorate in jurisprudence from South Texas College of Law.

"He was a great, dynamic person," Cimerhanzel said. "He loved all my students. They all called him 'Mr. C.' Larry would always donate lumber for the

(See ORDEAL, Page 11)

Hays abused funds, students charge

By **LORI KORLESKI**
Cougar Staff

Everybody's doing it, doing it, and Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, could have done it too with nary a soul at UH batting an eye, had he

not been accused of doing it with taxpayers' money, an informal poll of students revealed this week.

Of the 50 persons questioned in the informal survey, 72 per cent said they believed Hays hired

Elizabeth Ray, ex-waitress, stewardess, and starlet, for her sexual favors.

"I see no other reason since she's obviously too ignorant for clerical duties," Donald Harris, geology senior, said.

The majority of students said they thought hiring Ray for such purposes was wrong, while 20 per cent condoned the practice and six per cent voiced no opinion.

But what bothered students most about the affair was the alleged use of taxpayers' money to fund the hanky-panky. Ninety-two per cent stated that the misuse of funds would cause them more concern than the congressman's confessed immorality.

"All those guys are immoral," Terry Hallmark, political science graduate student, said. Val Combs, political science junior, added, "You can't legislate morality."

J.M. Velten, economic sophomore, disagreed. "A lawmaker's immorality would be my concern if he represented my district."

Hallmark's statement was reflected by other students when 68 per cent said they believe similar affairs were common among members of Congress and

(See UNLUCKY, Page 11)



I'M SORRY, BRUCE, I KNOW YOU'RE A GOOD SECRETARY AND ALL THAT, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO GO - WHAT WITH ALL THAT WAYNE HAYS FUSS...

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EDITORIAL

T.G.I. Wednesday

The jury is still out on the new summer school schedule, as students and faculty try to adjust to an unfamiliar routine of two-hour-long classes and a day off in the middle of the week.

Dr. Lawrence H. Curry, an assistant professor of history who originally proposed a four-day summer school week in the Faculty Senate, says the new schedule allows for more effective lecture and discussion in "what is effectively two 50-minute classes."

Curry proposed a Monday through Thursday week, but the plan was altered by the University Council to make Wednesday the day off. The theory behind this, Curry says, was that four straight days of two-hour classes was too much for students in certain areas of study.

Political considerations also came into play, as some faculty thought the legislature, responsible for educational appropriations, might be leery of giving students a three-day weekend.

We will not attempt to pass judgment on the merits of those arguments, at least until the new schedule has a chance to succeed or fail. But anyone who has long been exposed to the university's peculiar power structure knows it is easier to change to a new system than to take the reverse action should the system fail. Good or bad, the new summer schedule will not die easily.

Later in the summer, when faculty members have had an opportunity to evaluate the academic feasibility of the new schedule, the **Summer Cougar** will conduct a faculty survey to measure the general reaction.

For now, enjoy your Wednesdays.

—M.S.

SUMMER The Cougar

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

COMMENTARY

Fee allocations defended feedback

By JOEL JESSE

President, Students' Association

As a member of this year's Student Service Fee Planning and Allocations Committee I would like to answer the charges raised by the Program Council president in his commentary of a week ago (Don Dudley, Cougar, June 3). Before I begin, however, it is necessary to inform the readers that the funds allocated to PC were approved by the committee and not by any individual acting independent of the group.

In citing reasons for opposing PC's \$154,000 budget request, I stated PC was low on "my" priority list. At no time did I attempt to misrepresent the fact that PC ranked sixth on the priority list of the committee. While this was an incontestable fact, there was no such evidence that PC had acted judiciously in its use of student service fees. The \$10,000 PC lost on the Jose Feliciano concert would indicate otherwise. It is ironic that in the same edition of the **Summer Cougar**, an editorial commends the same committee Dudley criticizes. The editorial asserts the committee is responsive to campus attitude both in raising and lowering allocations. In other words, the past performance of an organization is taken into con-

sideration before funds are allocated.

As far as the "informal poll" Mr. Dudley suggests is concerned I will be the first to remind him SA executives are elected by the student body in a general election. By virtue of this office, I am entitled to represent the student body on such issues as the one in question. On the other hand, the PC president is selected by a small committee and is not entitled to make any such claim. While it is not my intention to fight departmental vendettas, I assure you that I am going to represent the student body of UH in the best manner possible. It is my firm belief I did just that by voting the way I did in the PC allocation.

For those of you who are concerned about the threat that PC may not be able to provide entertainment for all, I can assure you there are ample funds in PC's budget to provide for programs that should be paid for out of student service fees. In addition to funding PC, the committee also saw fit to allocate money to the Dorm Program Council in an effort to serve an oft-neglected but

well deserving segment of the student population. Without a doubt, students at this university will have more than enough programming during the academic year '76-'77.

Mr. Dudley's concern with his own organization is understandable. No one wants his budget sliced. If there were enough funds available for all requests to be filled completely the committee would not have hesitated to do so. Unfortunately, this was not the case, as can be seen by the fact that no request was funded completely.

My suggestion to Mr. Dudley is to spend less time articulating his criticisms and more time improving his own organization. SA has found that this policy enables it to serve the students in a better manner.

Editor's note: the editorial to which Jesse refers did not attempt to make a judgment on the general effectiveness or equity of the committee's allocations. The editorial referred specifically to the committee's appropriations for student publications in the past two years.



Congressional school of typing: 'First, you insert the paper. . .'

By RAUL REYES

A guarded office somewhere in Washington, D. C. . .

"Good morning, ladies. My name is Roger Slade and I want to welcome you to the Teach Um Fast Congressional School of Typing. This unique program has been developed by the Department of Defense to teach anyone to type in 40 minutes.

"Now, I need to know if anyone in here has had any previous experience with a typewriter." A woman sitting near the back of the class raised her hand.

"My boss, Congressman Shurlock once said I could turn on a typewriter better than anyone else he'd ever seen," she said. Several of the women laughed and Slade began to realize this was a much tougher group than the one the State Department had sent

through the day before.

"That's not exactly what I had in mind," Slade said. "What I want to know is if any of you ladies has ever used a typewriter." A very tall brunette wearing an "I can type" button raised her hand.

"I once typed an address on an envelope and only made one mistake!"

Suddenly, one of the Secret Service agents guarding the entrance to the classroom entered the room. "I'm sorry to bother you Mr. Slade, but there's a phone call for a Miss or Ms. Betty DeLight."

"Oh, that's me," a woman said as she walked towards the door. "I bet Old MacMurphy's wife is out of town again. See you later, Sugar."

Carefully mopping his moist brow, Slade proceeded. "Now, as I was saying, you'll be able to leave this class fully confident of being able to type your name, your Congressman's name, and the address of the Washington Post if you suddenly get fired. Now, for the first lesson.

"Everyone pick up a sheet of paper and put it into the

typewriter like this," he said. Several students took notes. "Okay, now you girls try it." With the exception of one woman whose fingernails kept tearing sheets of paper, the lesson was proceeding well. Slade was breathing a little easier now.

The door swung open again. "Sorry again, Mr. Slade. Is there a Dolly DoLittle in here? Congressman Fingle wants her in his office right away."

DoLittle got ready to leave. "I'm supposed to go down to the office to talk to some newspaper reporters," she said. "Old Fingle wants to prove once and for all that I'm really a good secretary."

"But you haven't finished the lesson," Slade pleaded. "How are you going to convince those nosy reporters that you can really type?"

"Silly, I'm prepared now. I know what a typewriter looks like now," she said as she left.

"I hope the group from the Pentagon isn't like this," Slade thought to himself. "Now ladies, the next step is to actually press the keys. It's really very easy. . ."



REYES

SA senate discusses co-op plan

The discussion of a student co-op highlighted a poorly-attended Student Senate meeting Monday night.

A senate bill introduced at Monday's meeting, the first of the summer, recommends the establishment of an ad hoc committee by Students' Association President Joel Jesse to help research the implementation of co-op services.

Houston Students' Services, the co-op, is already established and some services are ready to be implemented, according to the bill.

The bill cites a need to research methods of raising money to provide services.

In other business, Senate Speaker Sylvester Turner announced the appointment of Valda Combs as Senate Secretary.

Only 10 senators attended Monday night's meeting, but Turner expressed confidence that the Summer Senate could work effectively to benefit students.



MIKE SNYDER

Empty chairs mark first summer senate meeting

MEMORIAL PARK

TexPIRG against drilling

As City Council battles the Hogg estate for the oil and gas revenues that could spew from Memorial Park drilling, sources with UH chapter of Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) said they continue to be vehemently opposed to any drilling.

Last semester TexPIRG members across the state voted overwhelmingly to oppose all drilling efforts.

Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz, in a statement last month, said he would ask City Council for authorization to file suit against the heirs of the Hogg estate. Should the city win and drilling proceeds, Houston would receive all profits.

However, Hofheinz said he would favor drilling in the park only "under the strictest of terms."

TexPIRG sources said the mayor has proposed an ordinance that would restrict certain practices while drilling was in progress.

"One specific restriction would include drilling in the park's maintenance area, which would be closed to the public," the source said.

Topping the list of restrictions is exploratory drilling by the contractor or local interests at no cost to the city.

The contractor would search for sub-surface geological structures that would be capable of containing oil and gas. The data would then be submitted to a consulting engineer who would be hired by the city.

The TexPIRG source said a consultant could become such a powerful force that this operation could get out of hand.

Presently, Hofheinz would have all seismic operations approved by the consultant. The drilling operator would also have to furnish satisfactory evidence to the engineer, the ordinance reads.

The report also calls for not more than three drill-sites in the park with each site containing no more than two acres.

"If the plan would work the way Hofheinz has it on paper, fine," the source noted. "But work on paper and work in reality could be completely different."

At the onset of the Memorial Park issue, TexPIRG presented City Council with petitions opposing the drilling. But after

Brownco relinquished its claim as drilling contractor, the campus organization said they had no immediate plans to step up another petition drive.

UH drops quest for solar lab

UH, along with four other Texas universities, has discontinued its efforts to establish Houston as the site for the National Solar Research Institute.

Dr. Alvin F. Hildebrandt, director of UH Solar Energy Laboratory, made the announcement last week.

Hildebrandt said the decision to withdraw the request was made after the universities were unable to engage a manager-operator organization. The organization would have fulfilled the Energy Research and Development Administration's (ERDA) Request for Proposal.

Because of the conflict of interest limitations that could have surfaced between the operator and ERDA, the schools did not wish to assume the role of manager-operators, a source in Hildebrandt's office reveals.

Hildebrandt said the five universities would give their support to any other group seeking to establish the research facility in Texas.

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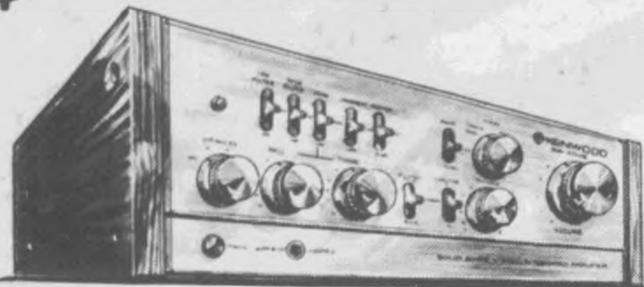
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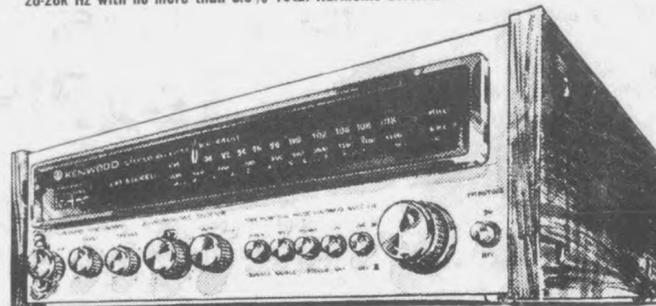
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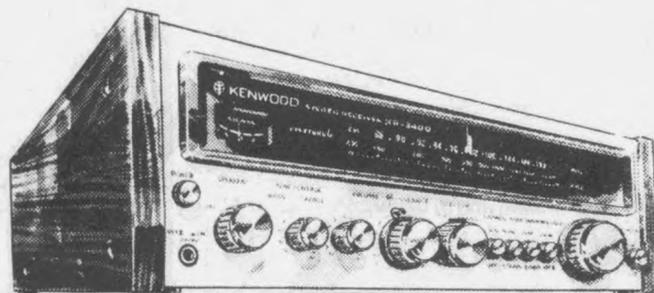


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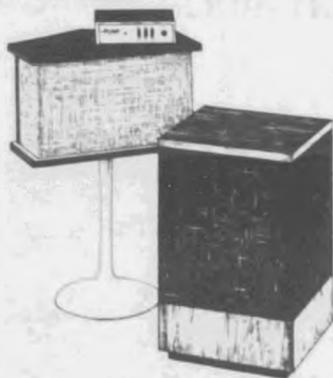
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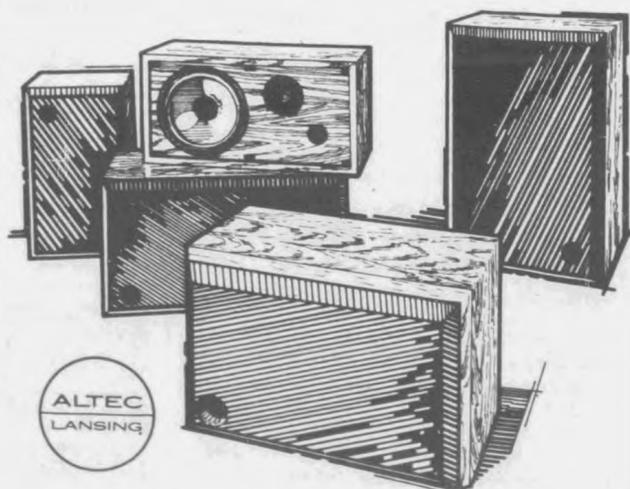
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Hartford's bluegrass mellows Opry House

By T. EDWARD BELL
Amusements Editor

It's really a shame that most people can identify John Hartford only through his appearance on the old "Smother's Brothers Show" or the strains of "Gentle on My Mind," the hit song he wrote for Glen Campbell. As he demonstrated at the Texas Opry House Saturday night, his talent extends much further than that.

A polite crowd strained to hear every word as Hartford ran through two sets of his own brand of humor-laced bluegrass. Much of his material was culled from his early album, "Aereo Plain."

Hartford was backed by New Grass, a tight, exciting bluegrass group that performed a short set to open the show.

As the show progressed, Hartford had the audience clapping and stamping their feet to one of his more lively numbers, like "With a Vamp in the Middle." After apologizing for the song's possible sexist nature, he launched into "Golden Globes," a

powerful tribute to the female anatomy which had the crowd laughing in their beers.

The true highlight, though, had to be Hartford's extended instrumental work with New Grass. Alternating between guitar, fiddle and banjo, he led the band through some intricate bluegrass numbers with an intensity that seemed to be out of place for an artist who relies heavily on humor in his presentation. Both facets of his show were performed with equal skill and artistry.

Hartford opened his set sans band and played "Steamboat Blues," a sing-along version of "Turn Your Radio On," and "Steam Powered Aereo Plane," one of those take-your-head-away-on-a-cloud numbers.

After closing the evening with "San Antonio Rose" he bid the audience a good-night. Backstage, Hartford, a shy off-stage personality who doesn't grant interviews, said, "Just tell 'em that I like playing the Texas Opry House real good." Judging from his performance, it was obvious.

Great score helps 'Forum'

By EVERETT EVANS
Amusements Staff

"Something for everyone-a Comedy Tonight!" announces protagonist Pseudolus, via the words and music of Stephen Sondheim, right at the beginning of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Never has a musical's opening number indicated better the tone and character of the ensuing show. "Forum" has plenty for everyone, being in turn (and sometimes at once) bawdy, romantic, satiric and just plain crazy. Inspired by the classic comedies of ancient Rome's Plautus and flavored with the more recent and irreverent humors of American vaudeville and burlesque, "Forum" has comedy at its core. Laughter is the show's very reason for being.

Though 14 years have passed since the show's Broadway premiere, the script by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart still sparkles with fresh wit and freewheeling imagination. The dialogue flows so naturally and the absurd situations fall into place so spontaneously that the script seems to have been tossed off as a lark.

The Stephen Sondheim score shows him in a more frivolous mood than he's been in since "A Little Light Music" and "Pacific Overtures." His lyrics are brilliantly witty as always; his melodies appealingly quirky. There are several lyrical romantic tunes, "Love, I Hear" and "Lovely," but the show's long suit is comedy numbers like the

happily suggestive "Everybody Ought to Have a Maid" and "Pretty Little Picture."

The splendid cast seems to have as much fun with this spritely material as the audience. Jim Danko, a fine comic, makes an extremely likable and sympathetic figure of Pseudolus.

Jack Bell's portrayal of roguish old Senex blends earthiness with professional polish; Bell's timing and comic delivery are flawless. As nagging Domina, Martha Wetzel turns in another delightful performance, providing a genuine showstopper with her wacky, belted rendition of "That Dirty Old Man."

Maura Sullivan's role as Philia provides a good showcase for her stunning looks and terrific voice. Chris Mountain is appropriately earnest as her boyish Hero. Ed Wetzel's portrayal of the fuss-budgetty head servant Hysterium may be a bit broad but no one could deny it's comic effectiveness.

Otherwise, the direction displays both the light touch and the precision demanded by this type of comedy. Carole McCann's staging of the musical numbers is fluid and effective; choreographically, the knockout is the "House of Marcus Lycus" number in which the latest line-up of courtesans parade provocatively.

A "funny" thing? That's one of the theater's greatest understatements. The show has always been hilarious (except in the unfortunate and undisciplined film version). Dunfey's production surpasses its title.

AROUND TOWN

By LILA WATERS



OPENING TOMORROW at the Shamrock Theater is "Drive-In," the movie filmed in Dallas several months ago, cast by our town's Gary Chason, and featuring several local actors.

THEATER SUBURBIA'S current play, "The Wager" is a black comedy featuring Roger Manning. Theater Suburbia is at 1410 West 43. Phone 682-3525 for reservations. This is the last weekend for this show.

AUDITIONS will be held Sunday from 2-5 p.m. and Monday from 7-10 p.m. at the Autry House, 6265 South Main Street, for Main Street Theater's upcoming productions of "The Marriage of Mr. Mississippi" and "Earnest in Love." "Marriage" requires eight men and two women, "Earnest" is a musical and calls for six men and six women. Applicants may

audition for one or both productions.

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY at 8:30 p.m. the last performances of Carlisle Floyd's "Susannah" will be given at Miller Outdoor Theater in Hermann Park. It's

free.

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DAWSON

UH recruits top tankers

By MIKE MADERA

The UH swim team increased its strength this summer with a recruiting move which Swimming Coach Phil Hansel says will take UH to the NCAA meet next year.

Hansel has recruited five athletes from across the United States and Australia to replace two swimmers not returning from last season's squad.

The new recruits are: Peter Dawson, Australian Olympic swimming star; High-School All-American Mike Miles; Hawaiians Jon Hayashida and Neil Hagiwara; and Cory Schia, one of the top women swimmers in the country.

Dawson, swimming this summer on the Australian Olympic team, holds three world rankings: seventh in the 400-meter in-

dividual medley, with a time of 4:33.67; 12th in the 200-meter freestyle at 1:54.75; and 19th in the 200-meter individual medley with a best time of 2:10.37.

"Dawson is a real world-class swimmer," Hansel said. "He has a very good chance of being a finalist in the Olympic Games in the 400 IM, and conceivably is in a position to win a medal."

Miles, a native of Indianapolis, Ind., has already bettered existing UH records in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events. His 46.2 mark in the 100-yard freestyle ranks him second in the nation among high school swimmers.

Having already qualified for the U.S. Olympic Team tryouts to be held in June in Long Beach, Cal., Miles is classified by Hansel as "the first real good sprinter UH has ever recruited."

Hayashida, selected as high school athlete of the year in Hawaii, will participate in the 1976 AAU Indoor Championship Meet. The native of Hilo, Hawaii, has recorded times in the 50-, 100- and 200-yard butterfly events with

24.4, 52.7 and 1:53.1 marks respectively.

Fellow Hawaiian Hagiwara, also a butterfly swimmer, was at UH last year as a transfer student, but did not swim with the team.

Schia, a two-time All-American, has won the Nebraska state championships in four different events. Schia's 52.2 clocking in the 100-yard freestyle is the best in the nation, and her 1:00.0 mark in the 100-yard backstroke is ranked second.

"Schia is a lot like Mike Miles, in that she has not had a lot of experience in the nationals," Hansel said, "and yet, there is a great deal of speed and talent."

Hansel said he feels UH has recruited as well as anyone in the SWC, and should have a very strong team next year. However, he said there are still several spots to be filled.

"We still need a good breast-stroker and distance man," he said, "and if we could find those two types running around loose, we would be tremendously improved in all areas."

Fergus, MVP's honored

By FRANK MAY
Sports Writer

All-American Keith Fergus became the first golfer in UH history to be named the top senior athlete when he was given the Charles Saunders Award at the Seventh Annual UH All-Sports Banquet at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel.

The Saunders Award is given to the senior athlete displaying the greatest amount of sportsmanship, scholarship and leadership. Fergus follows in the footsteps of past UH golf stars Jim Hiskey, Kermit Zarley, Marty Fleckman and Bill Rogers, former recipients of the award.

"I am very thankful for winning this award," Fergus said. "And I am especially grateful to the one man who has helped me these four years, Dave Williams."

Fergus, a native of Killeen, won the Southwest Conference individual golf championship twice, was the 1975 National Amateur runner-up, and played as an amateur in this year's Masters Tournament.

Fergus will attend the Professional Golf Association's school in November, and said he hopes to be on the PGA tour in early 1977.

In addition to the Saunders Award, Most Valuable Player awards were presented to the outstanding athlete in each sport.

All-American Otis Birdsong, chosen last weekend to be a member of the U.S. Olympic basketball team, won the MVP honors for basketball after leading the Southwest Conference in scoring during UH's first

season in the organization.

"I know you are not supposed to make promises unless you keep them," said Birdsong. "But I promise you that we are going to win the Conference championship next year."

Football MVP honors were given to Wilson Whitley who led the Cougars in almost all defensive categories last season.

Whitley suffered an injured knee in the early going last year, but returned to be named an honorable-mention All-American.

Senior Ross Walker won the MVP honors in tennis for the third straight time. He, along with teammate Dan Valentincic, advanced to the quarterfinals in doubles last month in the NCAA tournament in Corpus Christi.

Walker, a former SWC individual champion, finished second in the Conference balloting for top player for the 1975-76 season.

Catcher Jerry Willeford was named MVP in baseball after leading the SWC in batting with a blazing .442 average. Willeford also led the team in other offensive categories, including total bases and doubles.

Swimming team MVP honors went to sophomore John Fischer, a native Houstonian. Fischer this year became the first UH swimmer to win a SWC title when he won the 100-yard butterfly and finished second in the 200-yard butterfly.

Cecil Overstreet was named most valuable trackster this year, taking three third-place finishes in the 1976 SWC track meet in Waco. Overstreet missed the NCAA meet last week with a fractured foot.

Tom Birch, MVP in cross

country, finished in the top 15 runners in six of seven meets last fall.

Junior Olivia Esparza averaged 11 points per game on her way to becoming MVP in women's basketball.

Women's swimming MVP was Cynthia Anne Llewellyn who placed third in the three-meter diving event at the TAIAM meet, and anchored the freestyle relay team.

Most valuable women's tennis player was Diann Thomason, a sophomore from Houston. Thomason is also a member of the volleyball and track teams.

Natalie Russell placed in the finals of every meet she completed this spring to win MVP in women's track.

Nancy Martini was MVP for the women's volleyball team, which finished third in the nation in 1975.

Sylvia Ortiz was selected as most valuable women's badminton player after becoming runner-up in the NAIA singles badminton tournament.

In addition to the MVP awards, special awards were given to Johnny Morriss, retiring UH track coach, and to Ned Thompson, retiring UH athletic business manager.

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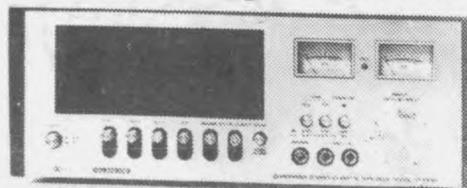
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Reps call for SWC openness

By **ROBIN WRIGHT**
Sports Editor

Opinions were varied among faculty representatives to the Southwest Conference Wednesday as several members of the group called for changes in the bylaws which prevent conference officials from disclosing what happens in executive session.

This "secrecy" policy was put in the spotlight May 20 when SWC Commissioner Cliff Speegle refused to give reporters information regarding a number of investigations involving conference schools.

Under investigation were alleged recruiting violations against the University of Arkansas, and the summer employment of University of Texas athletes in the state senate print shop.

J. Neils Thompson, faculty

representative from UT, is in favor of making the results public, except for the disclosure of personell involved.

"I think it needs to stay secret when it deals with personell, that's the way the NCAA does it," Thompson said. "I'm not for anything else being secret."

Although his school is one of those under investigation, Thompson holds to the theory that the public should know the facts.

"I'm prepared to reveal everything we have in due course," Thompson said, "after the NCAA and SWC have made their investigations, and after in effect a court trial.

"I also think the conference should reveal more in regard to the sanction on Arkansas. The problem is, Arkansas was tried in the newspapers, not in the court. If you get these trials in the newspapers, you don't get all the story, and the result is the public

representative from Rice, also said he thought there should be more openness with regard to allegations made against member schools.

"When a specific charge is made against the conference, Mr. Speegle should make a response to it, not just sit back," Castaneda said.

The main defense thrown up by proponents of confidentiality is the possibility of legal action by those named in the allegations.

I hate to think we are getting into a situation where you have to worry about lawyers every time you open your mouth," Castaneda said. "The A&M people tried to put it on us (concerning the news leak of details of a recruiting investigation), but it turned out we didn't say anything.

Legal action is the main fear of the faculty representatives, who must retain lawyers to defend each suit, regardless of the validity of the suit. In 1975, the NCAA spent \$240,000 in court fees, and \$270,000 in 1974. During this span, the NCAA lost only a portion of one case out of 50.

The faculty representative from Texas Tech, Raymond Jackson, said he does not think the results of executive session meetings have a place in the mainstream of public opinion.

"It's our duty in the conference to police it, to see that everybody obeys the rules and regulations," Jackson said. "We try to do this to the best of our ability."

"What difference does it make whether this is spread across the

headlines, or if a school takes its licks and goes back and doesn't do it again?"

"Are people more interested in the recruiting violations than they are in the game? How does assessing a penalty against Arkansas or Texas A&M enter into the way the games are played, other than taking certain people out of competition?"

Charles S. Sampson, faculty representative from Texas A&M, was more worried about damage to the persons involved than about lawsuits.

"I would certainly not have any objections to diminishing confidentiality other than in those

things where some person or institution could be unfairly hurt," Sampson said.

"It would be appropriate that confidentially be maintained in matters where a student, former student, coach or institution could be unfairly treated by publicity."

Any changes in the SWC bylaws would have to come at the hands of the faculty representatives at their next meeting.

The next scheduled meeting of the SWC Executive Committee is in December, but Sampson said that because of the attention given to the secrecy rule in the last few weeks, a special meeting may be called.

EARLY FALL 1976 REGISTRATION MAILOUT

Registration Materials

Early registration for the fall semester 1976 will be similar to that of last fall. All registration activities, with the exception of course advising and counseling, will be handled by mail. A complete packet of registration materials, including a class schedule, will be mailed to students who were enrolled for the spring semester 1976 or currently enrolled for first summer 1976 on or about June 29. Registration materials may be completed at home and mailed back to the university, or deposited in a convenient Courtesy Box, Room 106 Ezekiel Cullen, not later than July 16.

Payment

The schedule-fee statement will be mailed to students on or about July 29. And payment of fees may be made by mail. Fee payment deadline is August 9.

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Current Records—Registration

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Summer camp fun assists mentally retarded persons

By BETTY PARKS

Splash parties, bonfires, carnivals, cook-outs, and other summer camp activities would delight any young person, but these joys are very special for more than 100 people on the UH campus this summer.

Providing the annual event is Camp Cougar, the first inner-city camp for the mentally retarded held on a college campus.

Camp administrator Lou Larsen said the idea originated after UH sponsored the Texas Special Olympics track-swimming meet for mentally retarded children in May 1973.

Fell in love

"The UH staff and students fell in love with our athletes," Larsen

said, "and approached the athletes' parents, asking how they could help. With the diligent work of parents, students, the Houston Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc. (HARC), UH Resident Hall officials, Teens Aid the Retarded (TAR'S), and the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Authority of Harris County (MHMRA), Camp Cougar began June 1974."

Because the special olympics were for children, said Larsen, a member of HARC, people think the camp is limited to children. Actually, campers ages range from 8 to 39 and almost one-third are over 16.

Although an \$80 tuition is charged each camper, it covers only about 80 per cent of the cost. Remaining expenses for the non-profit camp are provided by

donations solicited by HARC, MHMRA, and TAR's. Donations also provide scholarships for needy families.

Donations helped

This year a Dance-a-thon and a Casino Night sponsored by UH Dorm Council, Residence Halls and Program Council in coordination with campus clubs, fraternities and sororities, raised over \$2,000 for the camp.

UH students also serve as volunteer workers. "These students generate a great deal of enthusiasm among the campers," said University Coordinator Ken Jung.

"I can communicate with the campers and I enjoy myself very much. I hope to be back next year to work again," Doug Jones, senior UH Health and Education major said.

Another student counselor, Ronnie Branch has worked with other camps for mentally retarded children and said Camp Cougar's program is great.

"Camp Cougar gives mentally retarded people a chance to be around a lot of people and realize that although they have certain handicaps they don't have to feel down." A lot of people care and like to work with the mentally retarded," says Branch, a senior Marketing major at UH.

Camp administrator Larson said the purposes of Camp Cougar are for the campers to have fun, to relate to each other and to educate university students about the mentally retarded.



ALAN ROSS

ONE GAME at the camp is played with a parachute. Two children run under the parachute while the others try to trap them under it.

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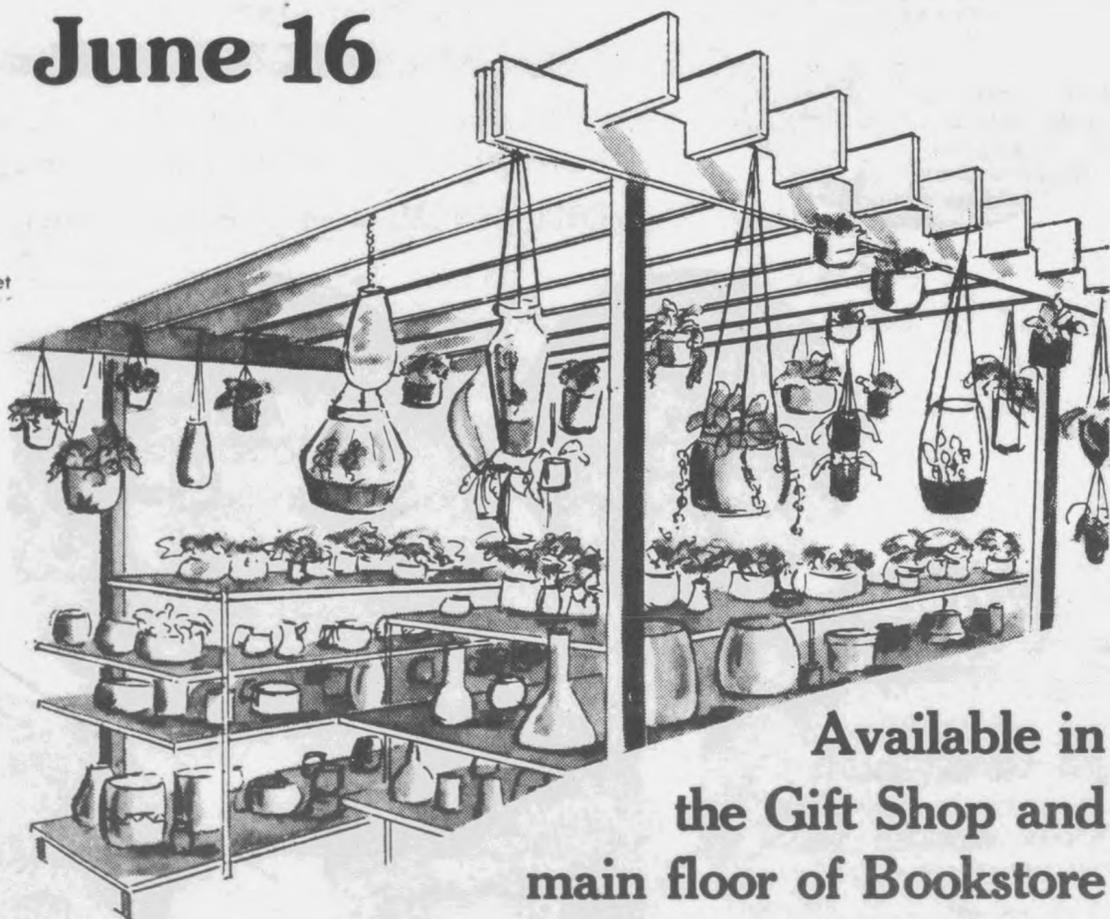
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ALAN ROSS

AN INTRICATE PATTERN of bare branches surrounds this aerial gardener as he prunes a tree near Lynn Eusan Park.

Newfangled tools aid police in IDs

By LILA WATERS

A bank has just been robbed and one of the tellers is at police headquarters describing a suspect to a mechanical 'artist.' As the teller describes the bank robber, the machine formulates a face.

That machine, the Minolta Montage Synthesizer, is being perfected at UH, according to Dr. Kenneth Laughery, psychology professor. Laughery explained that through a series of filters, a TV camera, and by varying the angle of projection, the machine will produce an actual photograph from a witness description.

About 50 filters will eventually be designed. "We're trying to develop a more sophisticated device by using more different filters," Laughery said.

A research assistant, Franklin Duncan is working on the filter problem. He explained that after a collection of different facial features are stored in the synthesizer, it could prove to be a valuable tool to law enforcement agencies.

An accurate, detailed photograph of a suspect would be available to enforcement agencies within a matter of hours, he said.

Another phase of the project is the collection of different facial features. Currently, student volunteers are helping with this portion of the project. He explained that a close up photograph of a volunteer's face is taken and

stored in the machine. Whenever a feature approximate to one stored in the machine is recalled, the operator can arrange and rearrange the various features until the desired effect is accomplished.

The research is being conducted on a three-year grant from the National Institute of Law Enforcement.

UH classroom dishonesty not reported, student survey reveals

West Point officials are still investigating a major cheating scandal there. And though no scandals have been uncovered here at UH, cheating on exams is common, according to a random survey of 30 students.

The survey reveals that 80 percent of those questioned had seen or knew someone that had cheated.

"I was shocked at first," said Galen Shrum, journalism junior. Shrum said he once saw a student enter a classroom, calmly take off his jacket and place it on the seat in front of him. Taped to the inside of the jacket were several notes with answers to the test.

Most students said looking at another student's exam was the

most common method of cheating. But engineering student Gerald Govin said that a student just took his exam and started copying from it.

"I detest it. I think it parallels stealing," said John Bertini, psychology junior. "It really gets me hacked," echoed Missy Barrios, pre-nursing sophomore, "especially when I can't prove that they have cheated."

Despite all the anger, only a couple of students said they would consider turning in someone for cheating.

Others felt it was often indirectly encouraged by some professors. "A professor walks out and the books come out," said Tricia Mott, sociology senior.

"I really don't feel it's right to

cheat, but I'm not sure a lot of cheating exists," said a QMS professor. "We use extra class monitors in our large biology classes to discourage it," said Dr. Glenn Aumann, biology chair.

Political Science Prof. Dr. Joseph Noguee said he strongly felt cheating was wrong and would not hesitate in confronting a student if he suspected the student of being less than honest. Aumann, concurred, but said he would give a student one warning before confronting him.

A few students surveyed said cheating was a personal matter and didn't care what others did. Remarks ranged from "They're only hurting themselves," to "It's their life, let them do what they want."

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(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

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Funds available

Financial aid for the 1976-77 school year is still available but students are urged to apply for it as soon as possible, James Todd, director of the UH Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid, said Tuesday.

"We expect 10,000 applications and a projected expenditure of approximately \$10 million for 1976-77," Todd said. "Sixty to sixty-five per cent of that number have applied and approximately 40 per cent have been processed."

Applications from transfer students after the July 2 enrollment deadline will create a rush later in the summer, Todd said.

Financial aid money is received from three basic sources: federal programs, state and institutional programs and private donations, Carol Gonzales, assistant director said.

"Students who apply early have the best chance to receive the maximum amount according to their need," Gonzales said. "Latecomers must take what is left."

Todd said there are two programs which provide aid to an unlimited number of qualified applicants. The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) which gives a maximum of \$1400 per year and the Texas State Student Loan Program which gives a maximum of \$1500 per year.

Although funds for aid during the summer are limited, the Financial Aid office has completed the processing of approximately 500 applications.

The telephone extensions for general information concerning financial aid are 3311 and 3312; loans, 1400 and 1409; work-study, 1162 and 1163; and scholarships and grants, 1319 and 1310.

SEARCH— —

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean of Students Harry Sharp said the search-and-seizure issue "has not presented much of a problem" since the Collier incident.

Sharp said he was not familiar with the wording in Miller's memo as an existing policy, and quoted the Student Life Policy on the subject:

"Persons shall not be subject to search-and-seizure without due process of law or university procedural due process."

UHS Director Joseph P. Kimble, who came to UH more than a year after the Collier incident, said UHS officers currently "try to follow a policy of adhering to individuals' constitutional rights."

Asked if a search similar to that of Collier could occur under existing policies, Kimble said, "I don't want to deal in

hypotheticals.

"Our record speaks for itself."

Miller said Tuesday he had not seen the court's opinion and could not comment on the outcome or on possible changes in university policies.

Collier said her motive in filing the suit was "to get rid of the policy which allows this kind of thing" (the search of her purse).

She said she dropped the monetary damages because "money wasn't really the point. What happened to me was absurd. I was very angry, and I wanted to get something done."

Collier said she knew of several other cases of searches similar to hers conducted by security officers in Hofheinz.

Student Protection Agency Director Peter Williamson, Collier's attorney, said university officials would be in "serious trouble" unless the policy is changed.

CLASSIFIED— —

(Continued from Page 10)

Personal

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THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1976

"Just unlucky to get the wrong broad"

(Continued from Page 1)

their secretaries, although as Jack Lakey, graduate student said, "Not many are so stupid as to pay their women with tax dollars."

Several students said they felt sexual liaisons were not common on Capitol Hill between bosses and secretaries, but that they did exist.

The students' opinion differed greatly as to whether or not Hays was singled out for the scandal and why the fickle finger of fate touched him.

Only eight per cent said Hays was not singled out. Many students cited a poor choice of lovers as his bad luck. "He was just unlucky to get the wrong broad," Sylvester Turner, political science senior and speaker of the Student Senate, said.

Of course it takes two to tango, and none of this could have happened without Ray. But the reason she was motivated to spill the beans remains questionable.

Some said they blamed political pressure, but other students cited revenge as a major factor in her decision. "She was spurned by Hays," one student said.

But the majority said they agreed that the power of the dollar was the most likely motive for her

confession, along with some publicity for her upcoming book.

As to what will become of Ray, 62 per cent said they believed no action would be taken against her. A few said she would gain some notoriety and others maintained she would be blacklisted.

ORDEAL— —

(Continued from Page 1)

students' organizations to build booths at the Spring Fairs."

"He used to tell me," Cimerhanzel continued, "that he had been in a position before where his body could not control his mind, but it was almost impossible for him to adjust to the fact that his mind could not control his body."

"The last six months he was in such excruciating pain that it looked like he had a constant frown on his face. One of the bullet fragments started to move," Cimerhanzel said.

"Larry had started to make tapes every day in order to write a

book about what it was like to be a quadriplegic from a non-clinical outlook. When I came home from the university on May 17, he had just finished taping that afternoon. He looked well and we talked for awhile before we went to sleep. When I woke up to turn him over, he had died."

That last tape he left his wife was a love letter "...Why couldn't we have 10 more years?" Cimerhanzel said she has put the tape away in her safety deposit box.

Cimerhanzel said she plans to continue what her husband started and finish his book. "But right now, I'm in a state of selfish grief because I miss him."

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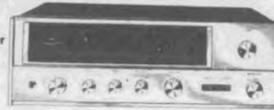


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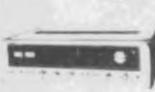


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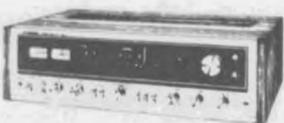
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