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Tuition raises a factor

SA backs bill to keep student financial aid intact

By GUY CANTWELL
Daily Cougar Staff

University Park Students' Association leaders are joining a campaign to keep all the student financial aid in a proposed Texas House tuition bill.

The bill, sponsored by Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, provides for 25 percent of future tuition revenues to go to the Texas Public Education Grant for dispersal to state universities.

SA senators are circulating a petition this week commending the Texas Student Lobby's support of the tuition bill, said Howard Cook, author of the petition.

"Delco's bill is the best of two evils, but Rep. Gary Thompson may try to attack it, adding on parts of his tuition bill to cut financial aid," said Harold Cook, chairman of a newly appointed University Park student lobby task force.

Thompson will probably work to reduce Delco's plan to set aside 25 percent of next year's tuition revenue, said Lauri Born, Thompson's legislative aid.

"When Delco's bill hits the house floor, there's going to be a big fight over the amount of state aid students get from tuition revenues," said Meg Brooks, Texas Student Lobby co-director

and UT student.

"We'll have to fight tooth and nail to keep 25 percent of the money generated by tuition revenues," she said.

That money will amount to roughly \$75 million, according to George Torres, staff director of the Texas House Higher Education Committee.

Presently, \$5 million, or 5 percent of revenue generated from tuition of Texas public universities is used for state financial aid, Torres said.

"That's a point, and I think Rep. Delco will have to come down on the financial aid, because there's a lot of feeling in the House against it," Born said.

However, Torres said he had not heard any criticism of Delco's financial aid provision.

Students may need all the financial aid they can get, since the United States Senate is considering President Reagan's federal financial aid cuts, he said.

Torres said that Thompson's plan to raise tuition will cause problems for students if approved.

Thompson is proposing that state tuition rates be based on a percentage of the cost of higher education set by the Texas Coordinating Board.

"The problem with that is the Coordinating Board wouldn't set

TUITION RATES
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	Delco's bill	Thompson's bill
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1986-87	12.	15.*
1987-88	14.	18.*
1988-89	16.	18.*
1989-90	18.	18.*

All figures indicate resident tuition rates

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tuition cost for a fall semester until the spring semester before," Torres said.

"Many students need to know at least a year in advance how much their tuition is going to be in order to apply for financial aid," he said.

While Thompson's plan might make waves with students, it would eliminate a political hot potato by giving the Texas Coordinating Board the

responsibility for setting tuition rates.

"It is especially hot in the (Texas) Senate where there's not even a companion tuition bill for the House bills," Born said. "Whoever passes a tuition bill will not be very popular."

Thompson's bill will set tuition at \$9 a semester hour in Fall 1985. It provides for a steady tuition rate of roughly \$18 a semester hour from 1987 through 1990.

While Delco's bill sets a limit off \$20 in 1990, Thompson's plan has no ceiling.

Delco's bill proposes raising Texas students' minimum tuition from the present \$50 charge to \$100 in Fall 1985 and \$150 for the 1986-1987 school year. By 1990, the minimum tuition would be \$250.

Thompson proposes setting a one-time minimum tuition charge of \$100.

Henderson joins UC management

By ANTHONY MAENZA
Daily Cougar Staff

The University Center houses many programs to serve the students of University Park during an average semester.

Fred Henderson has been hired as director of marketing and programs to help run these programs and to develop new ones.

"I was hired to assist Mr. Bookman (head of auxiliary service) in bringing life to the University Center, finding out what people want to have happening at the University Center and making sure that it does happen," Henderson said.

Henderson said he will supervise the professional staff of student publications, the Child Care Center, the Sundry School, the crafts program and the UC Gallery, in addition to developing programs for the University Center and the Satellite.

"My general goal is to figure out a way to involve more students in the activities at the University Center and the areas I'm responsible for," he said.

Henderson said his immediate goal is to get to know his staff and the students who work in the areas for which he is responsible.

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Fred Henderson

SA continues inquiry into questionable ballots

By DOUG MITCHELL
Daily Cougar Staff

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series investigating possible voting fraud in the Students' Association elections.

An investigation into possibly forged write-in voting ballots will be conducted by the Students' Association, according to SA Election Commissioner Janet Bowman.

While counting the write-in ballots from the recently completed elections, Bowman found write-in ballots which did not correspond to the computerized ballots.

A group of four students who ran as write-in candidates in the election, said they were approached by a member of SA and harassed into withdrawing their names from the election results because of possible bad publicity and disciplinary action. This group, the SA member said, was connected with the ballots.

The group of students — Khayam Husain, Anjum Pervaiz, Nadeem Masud and Mustafa Haidermota — quit as poll workers on the first day of elections — Feb. 27 — in order to run as write-in candidates for several uncontested spots.

Friday, Husain said the group was confronted by SA treasurer Asif Syed and told approximately 255 write-in ballots with the same handwriting had been discovered by Bowman. Syed told the group disciplinary action could be taken against them, and Husain said the group was forced by Syed to withdraw from the elections under a state of duress.

Monday, the group decided they had nothing to do with the bogus ballots, and asked to be put into their positions again. Permission was granted to re-enter by SA President Albert Peterson.

Pervaiz said Syed accused the group of writing the ballots, and there would be bad publicity and disciplinary action.

"Asif did not accuse us in the beginning, but then he said it looked like my handwriting," Pervaiz said. "He said he would have to tell The Daily Cougar about it."

Pervaiz also said the group had asked to see the ballots in question, but was refused permission to do so.

The ballots, Bowman said, are secured in the SA offices at this time.

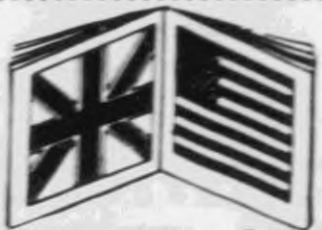
"The ballots are locked up," Bowman said. "I don't want election materials leaving the office."

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Letters

Explanation

To the Editor:

In the past two weeks, we have seen quite a bit of space in The Daily Cougar devoted to discussion of The Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee's supposed "decision" to cut funding to the Handicapped Student Services. Let me begin this statement by emphatically stating that no such decision has been made.

This misunderstanding is due in part to the lack of knowledge as to exactly what the SSFPAC is doing right now. Perhaps a brief outline of the allocation procedures will alleviate some of the confusion.

The allocation process is quite involved, however, it can be broken down into three phases—orientation, hearings and deliberations. During orientation we study budgeting practices, acquiring the skills and knowledge necessary to effectively execute our charge.

Philosophical discussion also takes place at this phase. Such topics as appropriateness of Student Service Fee Funding, as well as clarification of criteria used to evaluate funding requests are covered. It was news of one such discussion that has generated the most comment to date about SSFPAC activities.

Please note the distinction. We are not questioning the "validity" of any particular department. This is simply part of the process of establishing a common ground from which group decisions can be effectively made. The second phase is the hearings. At this point, all departments wishing to receive Student Service Fee money make a formal budget request

presentation before the committee. Finally, there are the deliberations. Actual allocation recommendations are made during committee deliberations. This phase will take place in mid-May.

Throughout this process, all departments are on an equal status and receive equal consideration. No department has an inside track to funding, conversely, none of them is predestined to get the ax.

On behalf of the SSFPAC members, I extended an invitation to all interested individuals to meet with us one-on-one and discuss any concerns you may have regarding the use of Student Service Fee money.

Keith Sanders,
Chairman SSFPAC

Misrepresentation

To the Editor:

Your Friday article and editorial regarding this year's Students' Association elections had some valid criticism. However, your tone was nothing short of sensationalist and your approach nothing short of lazy, third-class journalism.

Please let me offer some important clarifications on the quality of this year's SA elections and the performance of Janet Bowman as chief election commissioner.

First let me address the issue of there being "already two claims of election code violations." The author of the editorial shows great carelessness in making the claims appear a product of the election commission.

Complaints are the result of unfair campaigning by candidates and are not in any manner the

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Letters should be 250 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Correspondence should be forwarded to the editor in chief, 151 Communication Building.

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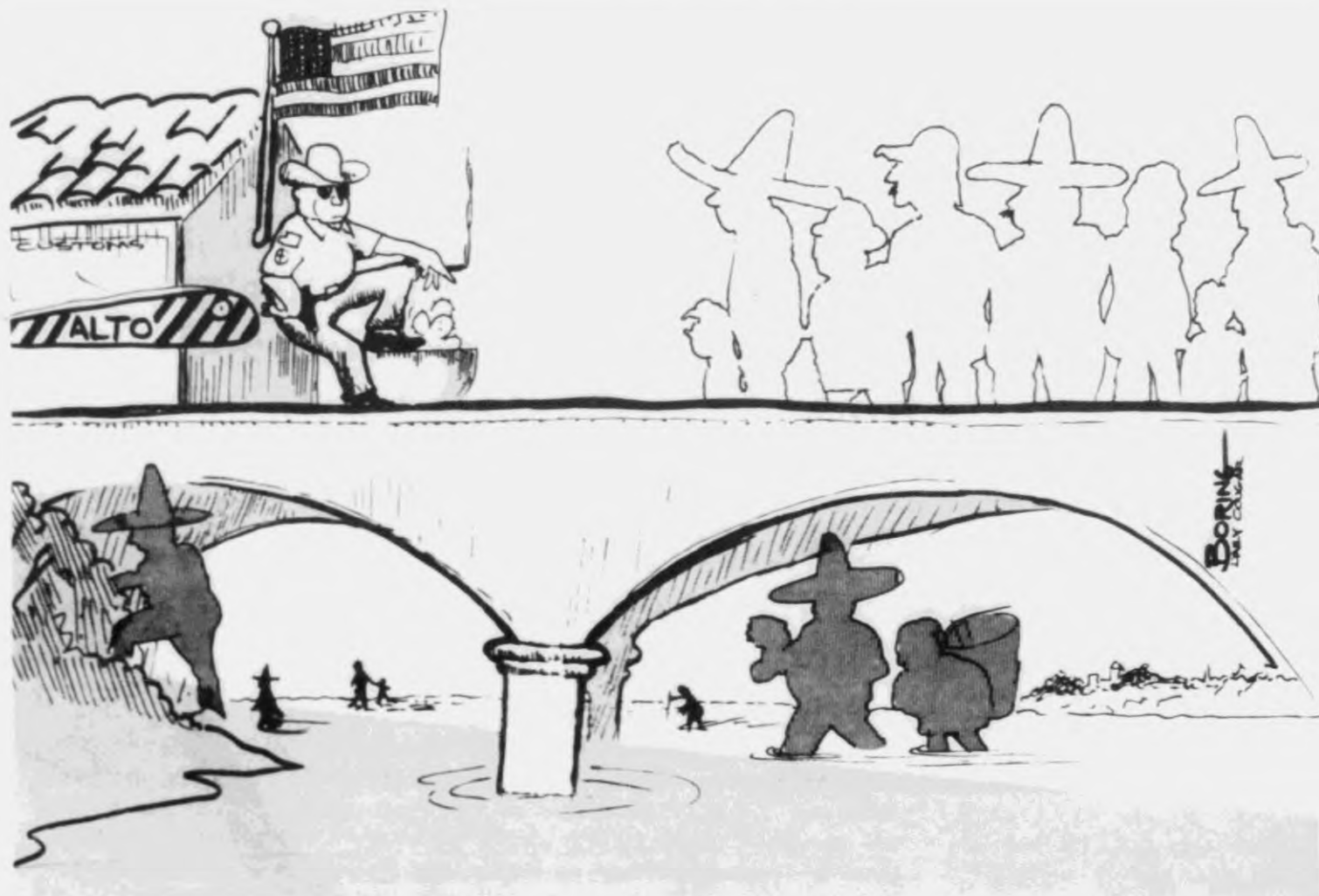
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Free will

When it comes to getting people to dig into their pockets for a worthy cause, should the strong-arm approach be used?

The Delta Upsilon apparently think so. They are hosting a John-A-Thon this week — 101 hours of marathon toilet seat sitting to raise money for Easter Seals.

The emcees at the event — perhaps to get away from the same old 'please give your money to a worthy cause' speech, or maybe because they've discovered the personal approach yields more results — have taken to singling students out by name or description as they pass through the University Center and asking them, over a loudspeaker, to donate.

Some students don't mind being publicly solicited. Others are offended, or feel intimidated into giving.

So is it wrong to do this?

It depends on whether you think people should donate because they want to, or because they, being more fortunate than the donees, are obligated to.

Usually, most people prefer the former. Doing something good of your own free will feels better than doing something good you think you ought to.

The Delta Upsilon should understand this.

Carrying guns is now de rigeur in America

By ROGER SIMON

You might think being a newspaperman is easy.

You might think all we do all day is interview movie stars, eat expense account lunches and undermine confidence in the government of the United States.

Well, you are wrong. This job is no bed of roses. We have to work under terrible conditions that you know nothing about.

Just last week, for instance, we all got notices where I work telling us a variety of things we are not allowed to do.

All made perfect sense until I got to the one telling me I could not bring firearms to the office.

At first, I thought I was the only one to get such a notice because someone had seen a suspicious bulge under my jacket. (It was only a meatball sandwich.) But then I checked around and discovered everyone got the same mailing.

This really burned me up. What are we supposed to do, leave our .357 Magnums in the car?

Don't the people who make these rules read newspapers? Do they not know what is happening in this country? Haven't they

heard of America's latest sweetheart, Bernhard Goetz?

Bernhard Goetz has made gun-toting fashionable. Shooting people has become a downright Yuppy thing to do.

After a careful survey, I have learned I am the last columnist in America who has not yet written about either Bernhard Goetz or Ann Lander's sex survey.

To solve both problems at once, I would like to pose the survey question:

Which would you prefer: to be cuddled by Bernhard Goetz or shot in the back by Ann Landers?

(Send your replies to me with \$3.95 to cover the cost of handling.)

At the risk of being serious for a moment, Ann Landers, perhaps the most influential writer in America, has long been a champion of gun control.

Last week, she told of an orthopedic surgeon, 41, who was in line at a laundry when a woman, 31, entered carrying a large bundle of clothing.

The woman dropped her purse and the loaded .25 caliber automatic inside discharged, sending a bullet into the good doctor's forehead, killing him.

Police said they had no idea why the

woman was carrying a loaded gun.

Pre-Goetz, I wouldn't have known either. But this is America A.G. — After Goetz. And this woman is a perfect example of what Goetz-worship could lead to.

Why not carry a gun at all times? What if the laundry had put too much starch in that woman's shirt or ruined her favorite skirt? What was she supposed to do, whine about it like a child? Or start blasting away like a red-blooded American?

Sure, it is too bad the doctor got greased. But you can't make an omelet without breaking a few eggs.

So frankly, the very thought of going unarmed at my workplace frightens me. What if I am the only one to heed this rule? What if everyone else is carrying derringers in their boottops or .38 Detective Specials in their undies? Do I dare to be the only one not carrying a gun?

Although neither I nor the U.S. Supreme Court has ever found that passage in the Constitution that says private individuals have the right to bear arms (or even arm bears), gun owners tell me it is in there someplace.

Pre-Goetz, when your editor handed

back your story and said: "Cut it in half and put it in English," you had to stand there and take it. After-Goetz, you can now slip a hand under your jacket, smile sweetly at him and say: "Go ahead, make my day."

But not at my paper. No guns allowed. I guess we are progressive or something. I guess we feel people shouldn't walk around with guns at work, which, some would say, is not only un-American, but — much worse — unfashionable.

Goetz has made gun-toting hip. It is now trendy to pack heat.

America A.G. is an America in which everyone would carry a gun because everyone is afraid of everyone else.

Some people think this will lead to less violence.

I think it will lead to people blowing each other away over every petty fight, misunderstanding or mania.

We could, of course, solve the problem by disarming all people. But this is not currently chic.

So, until it is, keep your eyes open and your head down.

And, if you don't want to carry a gun, at least consider a bulletproof vest.

They're as different as night and day, almost

By MARY BERNO
News Reporter

Besides the obvious differences between night and day at University Park (it's dark at night; there are more cars overflowing the parking lots during the day, etc.), my erstwhile editor here at the Cougar, a day student herself, wondered if there might be more subtle differences as well.

In an effort to find out, I quizzed my fellow night students as to whether they "felt" there was a difference between day school and night school. The answer was an overwhelming "YES."

John Deeken, a junior in business administration, replied, "Definitely. All the good teachers are teaching in the afternoons." On the plus side, he noted that "you don't run into a lot of

people just out of high school. The students are more mature ... I like that better."

Bobby Kennedy, a graduate geology student, has been both a day and a night student. He made the point that day students are "usually full-time students with school as their primary responsibility and night students are usually part-timers where work is the main responsibility and school is just secondary."

"I will say I'm enjoying part-time at night better than my four years full-time. You're over here because you want to learn something rather than just going because it's the thing to do," he said.

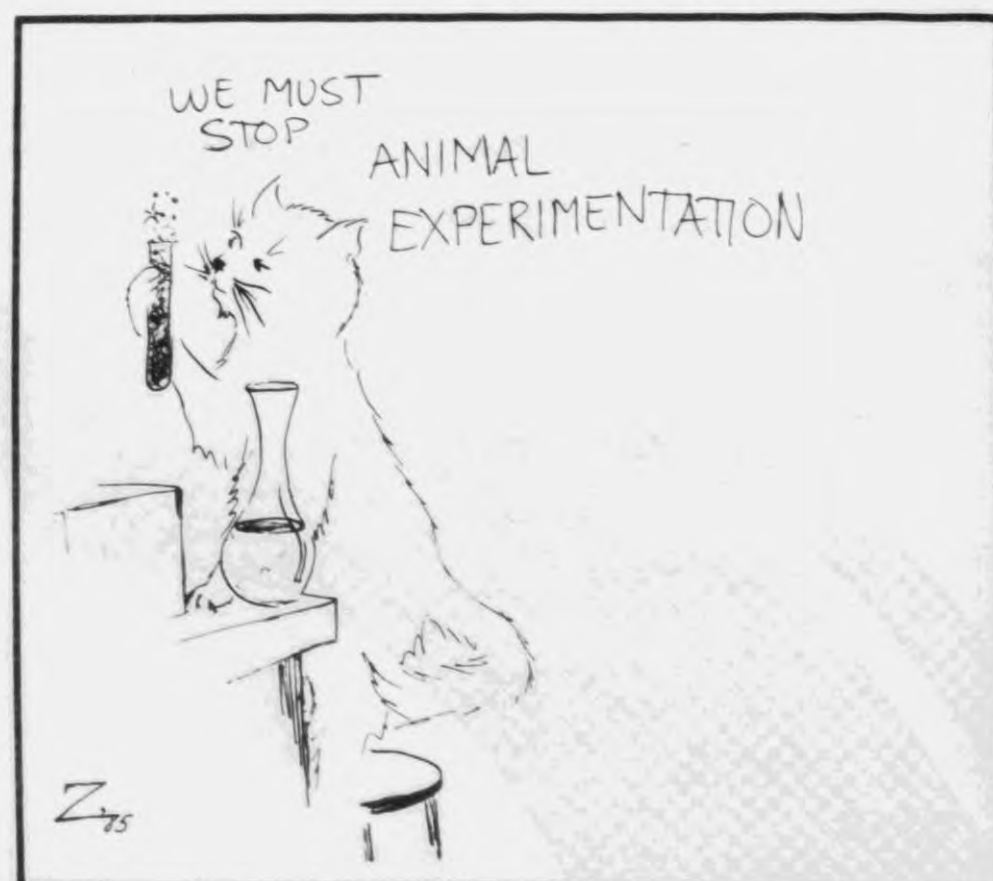
Zina Johnson, a junior in medical technology, definitely thinks there are advantages to attending school at night. She said, "I don't think there's as

much pressure on you at night as there is during the daytime. When you're in one of those big auditorium classes the teacher only knows you by your social security number. At night there's a much smaller group and you can establish a teacher-student relationship."

Other students mentioned the lack of choices at night, and that with fewer classes offered, it was more difficult to balance a schedule. Night students are also perceived by some as being friendlier and more helpful to each other than day students, perhaps because of the smaller groups.

None of the night students I questioned really felt any competitiveness or separation from the day students themselves. It would be interesting to know whether day students feel the same.

Zerks



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Proceeds from John-A-Thon "sneaking" up

By DOROTHY NIXON
News Reporter

Delta Upsilon's Ninth Annual John-A-Thon, a fundraiser for The Easter Seal Society, is past the half-way mark in the 101 hour marathon john-sitting and still going strong.

Members of the fraternity take turns sitting on a john for 101 consecutive hours in front of the University Center to take donations for Easter Seals as a philanthropic project.

This project is one of the largest fundraisers held on campus by any student organization and is taking place March 4-8.

Chairman David Brannon said someone has to be sitting on the john at all times. When one sitter takes over for another they do the "one-cheek sneak." One person slides off the john while another slides on.

"You die if you get up," Brannon said. If someone gets off the john without someone

else taking over, the marathon starts again."

Radio station KLOL-FM 101, and Faces and Cooter's Edgebrook night clubs are sponsors for the event.

KLOL has been giving a lot of air time to the coverage of the John-A-Thon. KLOL also came out Monday afternoon and gave away tee-shirts and bumper stickers to people who donated money. They are expected back on Friday for the end of the marathon.

The DU's took their john to Faces Tuesday night to get donations there. They put half of the platform the john sits on in the back of a pick-up truck and transported it to the stage in Faces.

Jim Kellogg, the sitter at the time, said it was an interesting cruise through Montrose. "Most of the people kept their car windows rolled up and looked at me weird," he said.

Tonight the john is being taken to Cooter's Edgebrook as part of the return of Cooter's Student Aid Night. College students with

their student I.D.'s will get a discount on bar drinks.

Tom Johnson, Delta Upsilon treasurer, said they have raised a little over \$300 "not counting change." They would like to surpass the \$1250 they raised last year.

The John-A-Thon has also received television coverage this week. Brannon, James Davis and Laura Ingber were on Monday night's "Channel 2 News at 6." Davis and Ingber got to demonstrate the "one cheek sneak" while Brannon explained what they were doing.

Brannon said that the response from the majority of University Park students has been good.

"They look at us strange and are good about donating, but we would appreciate it if everybody would come by to help out Easter Seals."

Henderson

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"I have also talked with Mark Bookman about developing an internship program where students can learn about the University Center business or the student development business; a program where students can get hands-on experience in these areas."

Henderson, hired in January, previously worked at the University of Washington where he was director of counseling services in the office of minority affairs.

"I was attracted to this job because it gave me a chance to work with Mark Bookman, who I worked with at the University of California-San Diego," Henderson said. "I also liked what I read about Vice Chancellor Paul Moore bringing a real student development program to the campus."

Henderson first got involved in the area of student affairs as an undergraduate student at the University of California, where he was hired as an administrative intern.

After his graduation in 1973 he was hired by that university as assistant dean of students.

"I liked that job so much, that for the last 12 or 13 years I've been in various student affairs jobs."

SA ballots

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Syed said he never made any harassing statements to the group.

"I thought it was no big deal," Syed said. "I sat down and explained it to them. The numbers on the write-in ballots were different than the computer ballots."

"If they've got guilty consciences and withdrew, they would have to give up the positions," Syed added. "I didn't say Pervaiz wrote the ballots. I'm not a handwriting expert."

Bowman said the figure of 255

bogus ballots the group claims Syed told them is incorrect. Bowman said she has not completed her election report to Peterson.

"That is incorrect information," Bowman said. "I have not completed my formal report. I'm not accusing anyone of anything. My job is to enforce the election codes."

Bowman acknowledged that there are problems with the computer and write-in ballots.

"I have come across write-in ballots that are inconsistent with the computer ballots," she said.

"It's not for me to decide on the ballots (authenticity). I will

present what I have."

Husain and Pervaiz, members of the group which won positions, will hold their positions until something is found wrong with the ballots, Bowman said.

"Until I decide there is something wrong with the ballots, they have their positions," she said. "As of right now, there is no problem."

Bowman said there would definitely be an investigation on why the computer and write-in ballots did not match.

Peterson said he felt the whole situation about the candidates' withdrawals was unfortunate.

"I think it was very clear we

were outlining choices," Peterson said. "They withdrew on their own. To my knowledge, there was no pressure put on them. We bent over backwards to let them in when they wanted to be reinstated."

"It's disappointing they didn't take it through our channels," he added.

"I don't know what is wrong," Bowman said. "We have followed all procedures. What more could you ask?"

Pervaiz denied the group was trying to stuff the ballot boxes.

"We didn't have to," Pervaiz said. "No one was running against us."

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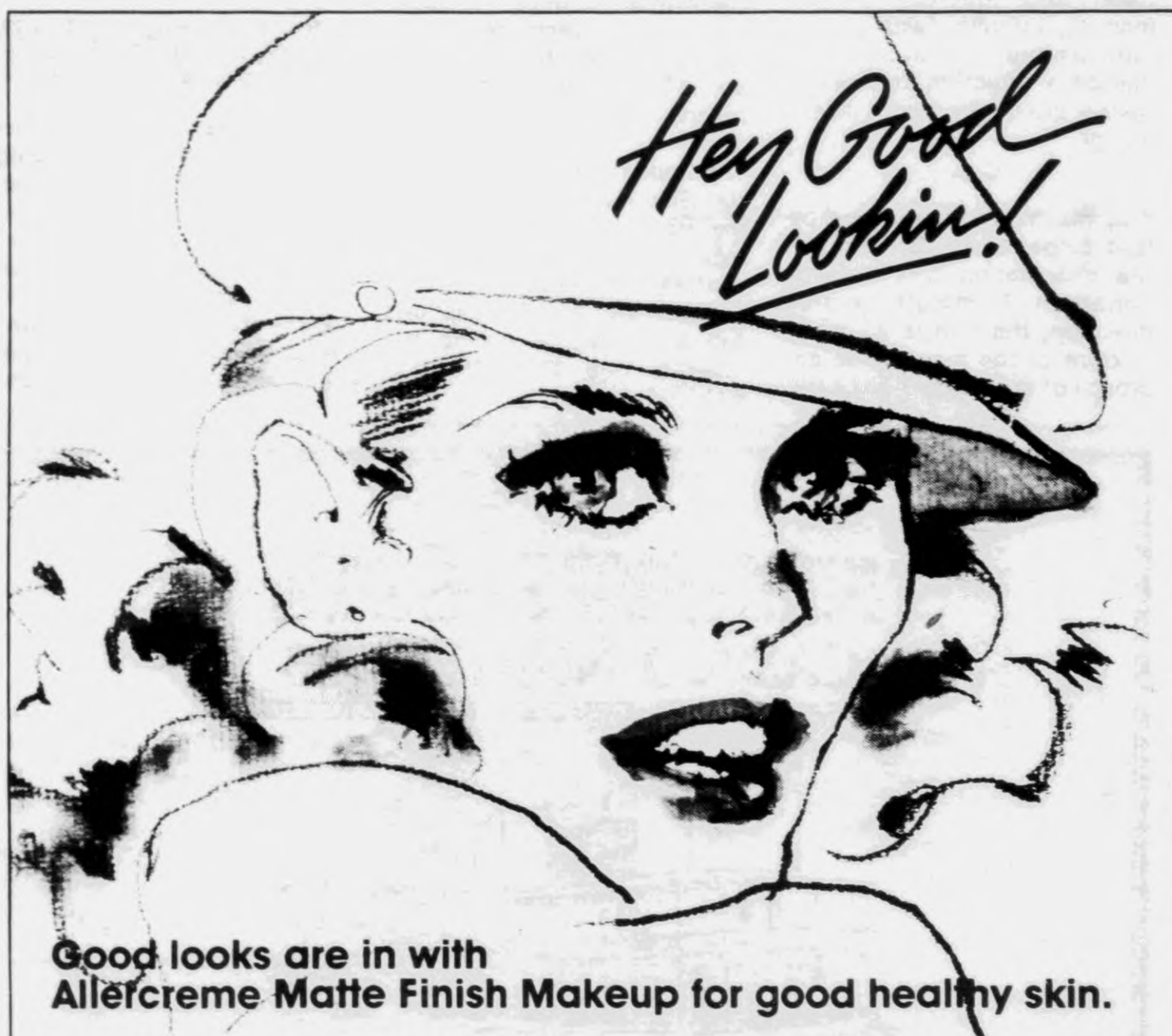
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Stop Making Sense—Fueled by lead singer David Byrne's fertile imagination and director Jonathan Demme's expert direction, the film is an artful mixture of the avant-garde approach of such artists as Laurie

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theatre

It's a Jungle Out There—A new musical comedy by two Houston playwrights, that tells the story of a group of a group of resourceful alligators trapped in the sewers of New York City and their ingenious escape back to their home in the Everglades. It opens March 7 at Main Street Theatre. For ticket information, call 524-6706. 2540 Times Boulevard.

The Oldest Living Graduate—Set in Bradleyville, Texas, where Colonel Kinkaid, a cantankerous old curmudgeon pokes fun at all who stand in the way of his quest for meaning in his life. Opens March 8 at the Country Playhouse. Tickets are \$7. Phone 467-4497 for reservations.

The Good Doctor—A comedy by Neil Simon will open March 7 at the Houston Community College theatre One. Based on the stories of Anton Chekov. Tickets are \$5. Reservations can be made by calling the Theatre One box office at 630-1138.

art

27 Ways of Looking at American Drawing 1930-1980—The exhibition surveys the broadest possible definition of drawing, looking at a generous range of visual expression within the various categories of, and approaches to, the drawing media. The showing of contemporary drawings in on display at the Institute for the Art's Rice Museum at Rice University through April 7.

Surfaces: Man-Made—This event investigates the visual perception of surfaces. The interpretations range from actual to implied surfaces and the imagery from representational to abstract. The exhibit opens March 7 at the Art League of Houston. 1953 Montrose Blvd.

Art for Arts Sake—A joint exhibit comprised of works by students from University Park and the Alfred C. Glassell School of Art. The display begins on March 11 at the University Center Gallery.

lecture

The American Garden—Sponsored by the Rice Design Alliance, the lecture features Ellen Samuels, founder of the Cloisters Garden Committee of the Metropolitan Museum, will explore gardens of the world. March 13 at 8 p.m. at Brown Auditorium, Museum of Fine Arts, Houston. 1001 Bissonnet.

Scale Analysis in Convection Heat Transfer Research—Professor A. Bejan from the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Duke University will lecture on this "hot" topic on March 21 in room W-122 at 2:30 p.m. in the Cullen Engineering Building.

pbs

A Passion for Excellence: An Evening with Tom Peters—A sequel to the popular novel by Thomas J. Peters, "In Search of Excellence," the author discusses "excellence," the most popular self-improvement theme in the country, with wit, humor and enthusiasm. Sunday, March 10 at 10 p.m.

American Playhouse: Breakfast with Les and Bess—Dick Van Dyke and Cloris Leachman co-star in this comedy as a husband and wife team who host a daily radio talk show in 1961 in New York City. Their son David (Shaun Cassidy) is an embryonic activist who has driven his car into Central Park Lake and refuses to be bailed out by an attorney who "voted for Nixon." How the couple handle the challenges, especially in the light of pressures to appear as cheerful as usual on-air, makes a delightful comedy. Monday, March 11 at 9 p.m.

Frontline: The Mind of a Murderer—He looked like an all-American boy, but he was responsible for the murders of at least ten young women. Was he insane or was he a

diabolically clever killer who fooled the experts? Frontline reveals the terrifying psychology of the Hillside Strangler, Ken Bianchi. Tuesday, March 12 at 9 p.m.

Wall Street Week with Louis Rukeyser: An Investment Primer II—America's own private investment consultant is back with a special on commodities investment, options and mutual funds, including the possibility of playing stock index futures, a type of investment that many viewers may not have previously considered. Thursday, March 14 at 10 p.m.

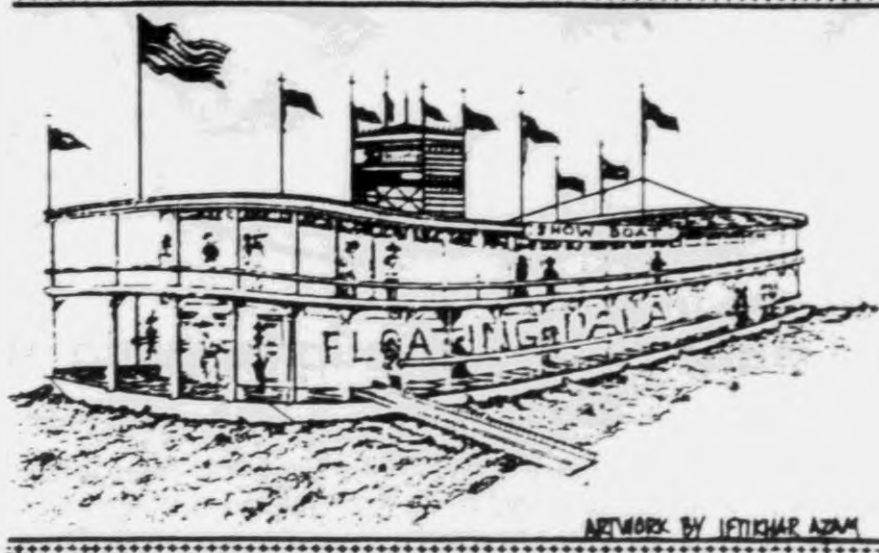
Great Performances: Judy Garland—The Concert Years—Hosted by Lorna Luft, the special recaptures the magic of Garland's showmanship in the 50s and 60s when the majority of her performances were not on the soundstages of the movie studios, but on the concert stage and in the television studio. Surviving records of her performances, some not seen in more than 20 years, will be linked with reminiscences from Tony Bennett, Alan King, Rex Reed, Stephen Holden, Melissa Manchester and Nelson Riddle. Friday, March 22 at 9 p.m.

cine'-club

Deutschstunde (German Lesson)—In a reformatory, a boy must come to terms with his father who, in 1943, carried out brutal orders against a painter who was also a family

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feature

Lifestyle perhaps too exciting

Pollack not amused at KKBQ spoof

By JERRY FORDYCE
Daily Cougar Staff

"Hi, I'm Michael Pollack."

Over the past few months, Michael Pollack, owner of Colonial House Apartments, has created more than "an exciting new lifestyle in beautiful Southwest Houston." He has created an image that has been the center of criticism and humor aimed at Pollack by the KKBQ radio station.

Recent spoofs done by KKBQ about Colonial House had caused Pollack to pull advertisements from the station temporarily and nearly caused legal action. The spoofs were about an apartment complex called Venerale House, and its owner, Michael Buttocks. The station received many calls of support, and continued to air the spoof until Pollack threatened legal action.

"The problem was that they did their little spoof on Venerale House, and I did not find that amusing," Pollack said. "When I get calls from concerned parents, teachers, and clergy asking if I encourage that sort of thing here, and I have to tell them I absolutely, unequivocally do not, I don't find that amusing."

"I do millions of dollars worth of radio and television shows and commercials," Pollack said. "When they said 'catch the fever, because if you don't somebody else will,' a lot of kids thought that if Michael Pollack says it's all right, it must be true."

John Lander, program director and disc jockey for KKBQ, believes the station did not act outside of the acceptable limits. "When a person exposes himself to the public, or becomes a public figure, he also sets himself up for jokes and criticism," Lander said.

"What this whole spoof is about is this guy who gets so caught up in his ego on these commercials," Lander said. "He has his face on billboards and on television all the time. You see his commercials every 30 minutes."

Pollack continued his advertising on KKBQ after he was invited to go onto the air for a rebuttal. "He said things about Q-Zoo in the Morning people, but we just took it in stride," Lander said.

"For example, he said that Jackie Robbins (another disc jockey at KKBQ) was their new cleaning assistant, and that she would do anything by hand, with blow dry extra. That was heavy-hitting."

Pollack said later that his remarks were more "in good taste" than the spoofs, and that, "unlike KKBQ, I didn't try to harm anyone."

"I listened to several of their previous spoofs, and many were borderline-slandorous," Pollack said. "Whether they are slanderous, only a jury could decide."

Lander believes that what made the spoof as popular as it was is the image that Pollack creates of himself. "The image itself is what people don't like. That's why we got so many calls. Everyone was telling us 'way to go, right on.'"

"We knew we probably would lose his advertising, which we did at first, but the popularity of the spoof was just enormous," Lander said. "Finally, after getting so many calls, I just said 'look, I'll play it again Friday, just don't call me anymore asking me to play it.' We never got any complaints from the people calling in."

"We got in touch with them and tried to work something out. That's when we decided to let him go on the air."

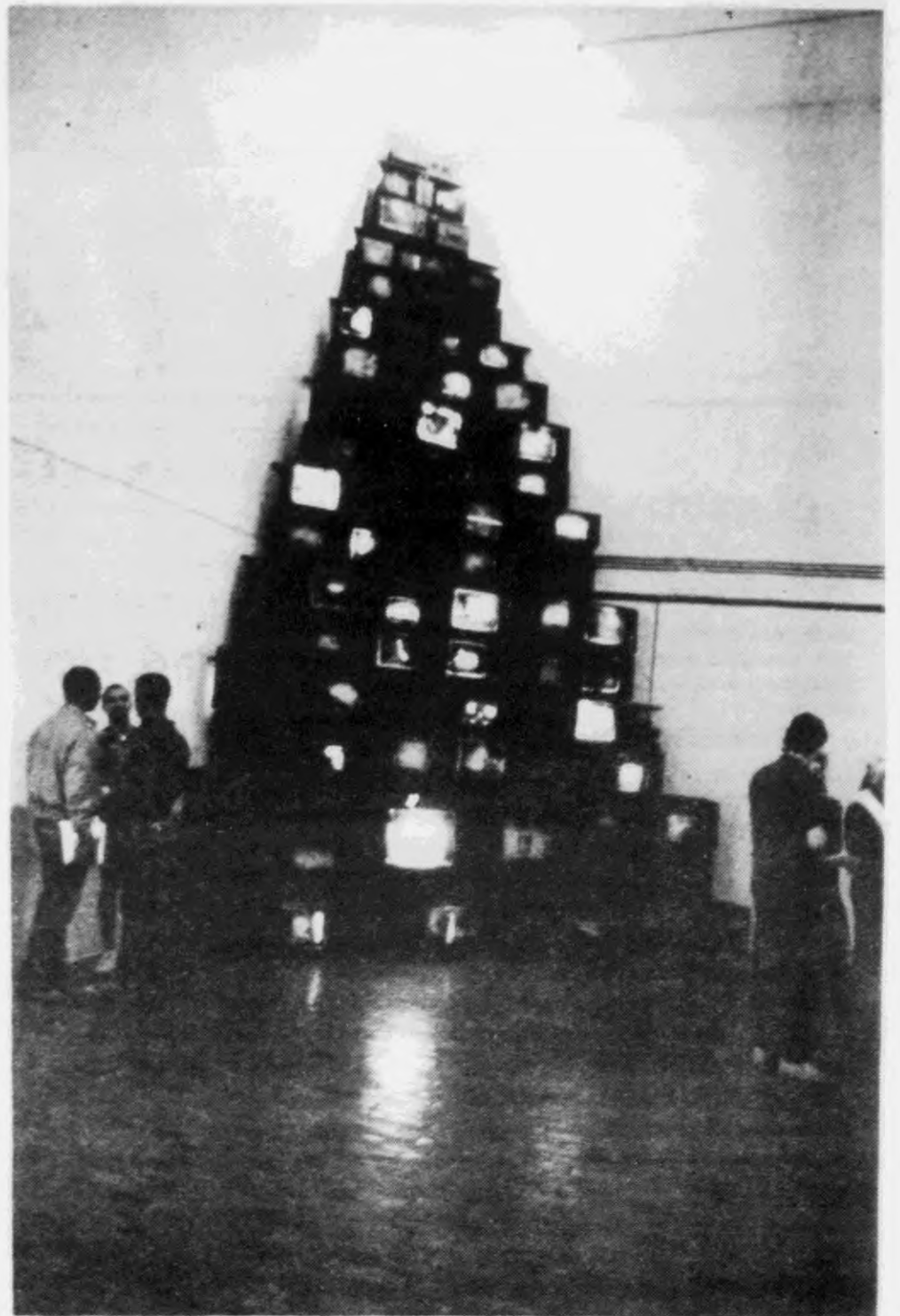
"Our job is to get outrageous at times, and that's what the Q-Zoo does," Lander said. "Because the community was talking about him, since he was on television all the time, he's the one we decided to do our spoof on."

Originally from California, Pollack came to Houston a few years ago to do several projects, and has now moved his permanent home to Houston. Colonial House is his largest project to date. "Because of its size, Colonial House is being watched by other developers to see if a complex this size can be completely renovated," he said.

"We did offer to go out to Colonial House and do something," Lander said. "We thought about having a margarita party, where we would perhaps empty the swimming pool and fill it back up with a giant margarita. We could have a huge straw coming out of it, and salt all along the sides."

"We did a spoof, and the people loved it, so we kept playing it. We didn't try to ruin his business or attack his ego," Lander said. "When you're in the public eye, you have to be ready for it, no matter who you are."

As to whether or not there is still more to come in the Pollack-KKBQ debates, Lander said, "No more. Well, not for now."



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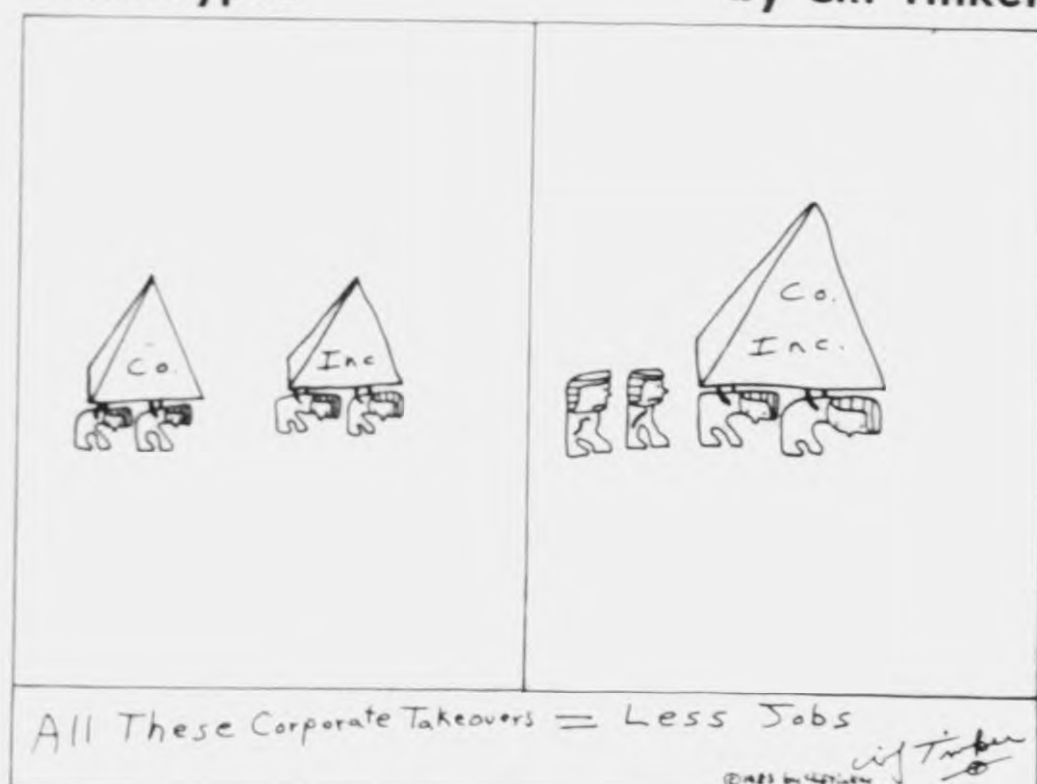


Learning to speak SA electionese

Shah had been granted her request to change from a candidate representing the business school to an at-large position. The decision by

The two complaints were not proven to be violations at the time of this writing, and candidates who received Bowman's rulings have not filed appeals.

by Clif Tinker



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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64 Tryst
65 Nettle
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UPB names new associate director

By BUCK MCKINNEY
News Reporter

Former video coordinator for the University Program Board Video Committee, John A. Haight, has been appointed as the UPB's associate director for personnel.

Haight, a junior business major at University Park, was instrumental in breathing new life into the UPB Video Committee, establishing the Student Video Network (SVN) and updating the existing campus video studio.

"When Mike Alderfer and I got involved with the Video Committee, they had been considering shutting down the capabilities for an on campus video network," Haight said. "Channel 6 had been the existing service, but it was of use for about a year."

The Student Video Network was set up last semester by Alderfer and Haight. It now airs from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. six days a week, and is fully automated, requiring much less student assistance.

Haight's new responsibilities as associate director of personnel include the overseeing of recruitment

and training for UPB posts, the coordination of advertising and the approval of key positions within the organization.

"The University Program Board operates on appropriations from student service fees," Haight said. "That comes to about six percent of the total Student Service's budget."

"The UPB offers students an excellent opportunity to benefit from this. Not only are we able to offer a large amount of entertainment for the campus, most of it is free to all students, but we also provide a number of training programs for anyone who wants to get directly involved."

Among the training programs available to students are workshops in graphics, advertising and video camera operation.

"One way for students with limited schedules to get involved is to simply attend the events we offer," Haight said. "We are currently running a series of movies sponsored by the Ford Motor Co., and Thursday, we will be showing a special sneak preview of the new film 'Lust In The Dust' at 4:30 in the Coffee House." Admission is free.

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Seated Woman with Shawl

Art committee asks students' help in selecting art pieces

By JOY SEWING
News Reporter

The Chancellor's Art Acquisition Committee at University Park needs input from students concerning the type of art they would like to see on campus.

Bobby Mohseni, a student committee member, said the committee needs to hear students' ideas about art in order to make its final selection of art pieces this month.

The committee, a branch of the Students' Association, is responsible for selecting and purchasing art pieces for the campus. Most of the pieces are large sculptures displayed in

various areas throughout the campus. One of the most prominent pieces is the Tower of Cheyenne, located in the front of the library.

With a yearly budget of more than \$50,000, the committee has engaged in the process of selecting art for the new business and architecture buildings. This involves continuous visits to art galleries and museums throughout Houston. A final decision will be made this month.

Students interested in making suggestions can contact Dennis Bradford, Director of Personnel in the Student's Association office, at ext. 1336.

Calendar

TODAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will have a campus interview workshop at noon in Career Planning and Placement Center, Student Life Bldg. Open to seniors and graduate level students.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will develop your resume and cover letter at 2 p.m. in Career Planning and Placement Center, Student Life Bldg. (first floor). Open to all students.

LS SEDS (LS SOCIETY STUDENTS FOR EXPLORATION AND DEV. OF SPACE) will have a regular Bi-Weekly meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Caspian Room, U.C. Underground. Open to all, everyone invited.

TOMORROW

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

CENTER will have a campus interview workshop at 3 p.m. in Career Planning and Placement Center, Student Life Bldg. Open to seniors and graduate level students.

PREPARATORY COMMITTEE FOR WORLD YOUTH FESTIVAL will have two films and music at 7:30 p.m. in UH UC Pacific. Donation. Open to public.

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NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN AT UH will sponsor the Feminist Primer on March 9, from noon to 5 p.m. at Bates Law Bldg. Open to all.

DELTA SIGMA THETA will hold the Health Fair on March 18, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at University Center Arbor. Open to students, faculty and staff.

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Vandy

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Vandy had little trouble in winning its three single matches. Moorman slipped past Christine Kim, 6-3, 6-4; Tambello beat Laver, 6-1, 6-4; and Arnold won over Jafarey, 6-2, 6-2.

UH will open SWC play Friday afternoon at home against Arkansas. During spring break, the team will compete in eight matches on the west coast with Foxworth expected to return to the squad for the final California match against Pepperdine.



Read Bloom County
in The Daily Cougar

Coming up: Science fiction convention and Globetrotters

By LANCE LASKOSKY
Daily Cougar Staff

How many of you spent numerous hours in front of your television last month watching the Star Trek marathon? Even if you watched a small portion of the telecast, you may be interested in more science fiction to satisfy your galactic taste buds.

The Creation Science Fiction Convention is scheduled to be held this weekend at the Astro Village Hotel on the South Loop, near the Astrodome. The two full days of sci-fi entertainment that are planned should delight trekkies.

Guest celebrities to appear include Jeff Yagher, who portrays Kyle Bates on the NBC series "V" and Merritt Buttrick, David of "Star Trek II" and "III." Attractions presented at the convention include tons of Star Trek and sci-fi comics for sale, costumes, trivia and costume contests, slideshows and movies featuring Dr. Who and Star Trek voyages as well as bloopers from the show.

The convention is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily and tickets

are on sale at all Ticketron outlets for \$9, and \$12 at the door.

If science fiction is not your bag, perhaps a basketball game full of excitement and comedy is more suitable to your tastes.

The world famous Harlem Globetrotters bring their unique blend of basketball and humor to the Summit for three shows on March 9 and 10. They will have two shows on Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and one on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Five members of the team hail from Texas; four of those are from Houston. Team captain Jimmy Blacklock graduated from Yates high school, Ovie Dotson attended Sam Houston high, "Sweet" Lou Dunbar was an All-American at the University of Houston, Robert "Baby Face" Paige went to Houston Baptist University, and coach Tex Watson is also from Houston. These five members along with eight others comprise the team which has made ballhandling and comedy their trademark.

Tickets are priced at \$9.50, \$8.50 and \$7.50 and are on sale at all Ticketmaster and Ticketron outlets.

Letters to the Editor, cont.

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fault of the election commission. Additionally, the fact that this year there have been but two complaints is a tribute to a great job of preventative medicine performed by Ms. Bowman.

By educating the candidates early on university posting regulations, Bowman did a good job of preventing a deluge of campus political paraphernalia from carpeting campus bulletin boards.

Secondly, your claim that the election commission was remiss for closing the UC Satellite polls early showed a great deal of ignorance.

The election commissioner is bound by SA by-laws to enforce the election code. Unless the election code is actually changed or amended—which requires appropriate signatures—the election commission cannot "selectively enforce" SA by-laws.

Blame yourselves for not knowing the formal constraints placed on the election commissioner; blame yourselves for very lax reporting.

Finally, before The Daily Cougar evolves to a position from

which it may preach "responsibility" (or the lacking thereof) to any other campus entity—particularly an understaffed and overworked election commissioner—it must first learn the fundamental rules of responsible journalism: know the facts, not the hearsay.

If you reconsider your thoughts from last Friday's editorial, you should agree that your paper did a great job of misrepresenting facts by extreme sensationalism.

Face it folks, you need to come down from your pedestal and admit you were unfair to a one-person election commission which, by SA by-laws, was doing the work of what should have been a nine-member crew.

Don't place blame on her for doing the best she could with what she had. Who is responsible for manning the election commission anyway? Not Janet Bowman.

It's too bad our award-winning campus newspaper is so darned lazy. Lucky for you, Columbia Press doesn't make judgments based on accuracy, eh folks?

Howard Smiga
Jr., Pols.

Editors Note:

The editorial and story in question were written using information and quotes from Janet Bowman and SA Speaker Nick Lanza themselves. Before making accusations of false information, please take note of the source of the information. The Daily Cougar stands behind the stories.

Urban Diversions

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friend. March 14 and 21 (two parts) at the Goethe Institute Houston at 2600 Southwest Freeway. 529-ARTS.

River Oaks Theatre—"Singin' in the Rain," featuring Gene Kelly and Debbie Reynolds and "Top Hat," featuring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Sunday, March 10. SITH at 5 and 9:30 p.m. and TH at 2:45 and 7:15 p.m. 2009 West Gray. 524-2175.

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River Oaks Garden Club Azalea Trail—During the weekends of March 9 and 10 and 16 and 17, the 50th Anniversary Azalea

Trail will feature eight homes with beautiful gardens. Tickets are available at the Garden Club Forum of Civics Building at 2503 Westheimer and through TICKETRON outlets.

Free Vision Screening—The Optometric Students Association of the University of Houston will conduct a free public vision screening on Saturday, March 9 at the downtown Houston Public Library, 500 McKinney St from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. No appointments are necessary.

William Labov—This internationally noted authority on linguistics will speak on "How Can We Teach Colloquial English?" on Monday, March 18 at 7 p.m. in the A. D. Bruce Religion Center.

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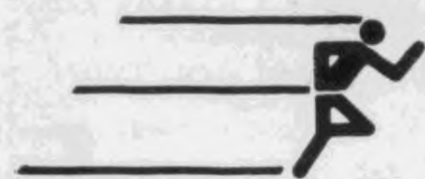
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Sports

Ind and Baek

Team making its move

By SEAN HERRIGAN
Daily Cougar Staff

They are a most unlikely couple. One is from Korea; the other from South Africa. One enjoys traveling and music while the other is interested in theatre and politics.

In fact, the only seemingly common denominator between Hee Baek and her doubles partner, Fran Ind, is their game—tennis. So far this spring, their doubles play has been a lifesaver for the University of Houston women's tennis team.

Unfortunately, Baek and Ind were upset for the first time yesterday in losing to Vanderbilt's Kathryn Bumstead and Liz Moorman, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. The Cougars did, however, hold on to beat Vandy 5-4 at Hoff Courts.

One loss does not ruin the whole season for Baek and Ind. They are grateful to just be playing No. 1 doubles (in which they have a 4-1 record), yet alone dominate it.

Kathy Foxworth and Margaret Redfearn had been Houston's top doubles team and were ranked seventh in the nation before Foxworth was sidelined with a knee injury. When Coach Mary Nyholm went looking for an experienced replacement team she found Baek and Ind hungry for a shot at the top.

In collegiate tennis, No. 2 doubles teams have little or no chance at being spotted by the national ranking service, so while the injury to Foxworth was a blow to the team, it was a blessing in disguise for Baek and Ind.

"Practicing everyday against Margaret and Kathy really helped us out," Ind said. "After Christmas, we started playing well and we won a practice set from them. It was then we thought we might be getting pretty good as a team." A wild-card entry into the ITCA National Indoor Tournament last month didn't hurt either as Ind freely admits. "That got us motivated a

little at the beginning of this semester."

The move from No. 2 doubles to No. 1 was not as dramatic as it may seem. "The teams aren't that much different but it is a little harder because of the rankings that could come out of it," Baek said. Nyholm agreed that the psychological aspect of moving up may be greater than the physical. "That is a big part of it," she said. "But Hee and Fran could already be playing No. 1 for a lot of schools."

Already, Baek and Ind have beaten two Top 20 teams in their brief reign at the top doubles spot. Wins over North Carolina and United States International have been instrumental in boosting Baek and Ind's confidence. "Those wins and the upcoming California matches will really get us going into conference play," Baek said.

Because they have been playing together for just a year, both expect their game to improve as they learn the other's limits and abilities. "We're just now learning where the other will be on a certain shot, so I know we'll improve," Ind said. Baek is already growing in confidence with her partner's shots. "It's good to be able to poach in on a shot and know someone will be there to cover for you," she said.

Though the celebrated doubles pair lost Wednesday, the Cougars received solid play from the other two teams to push their season record to 3-2. Redfearn and her new partner, Mahmuda Jafarey downed Bekki Robins and Lisa Tambello, 6-4, 6-0. Cindy Laver and Marylee Libera also won for Houston as they rolled over Andrea Dick and Kim Arnold 6-2, 6-0.

Houston and Vanderbilt split the six single matches of the afternoon. Redfearn trounced Bumstead 6-1, 6-1 while Baek and Ind won individually — Baek over Robins 6-1, 6-3 and Ind over Dick 6-2, 7-5.

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UH's Margaret Redfearn returns a serve Wednesday against Kathryn Bumstead of Vanderbilt. Redfearn won, 6-1, 6-1.

Photo by MICHAEL DAVIS

Slogan contest set to go

If you've got a catchy slogan for this year's football team, then the UH spirit board has an offer for you.

Just as "Think Cotton" and "Cotton Eyed Coogs" were the slogans in years past, the time has come for a new one, and the board seeks your help.

The top five slogans, which must

be no more than five words, will be published in The Cougar, and voted on by students, faculty, and staff.

All entries must be submitted by Apr. 8 to the UH Spirit Board which is in the Fouke Building. They can be mailed to this address: UH Spirit Board, 3855 Holman, Houston, 77004.

Anyone can win the contest, and the winner of the contest will receive two tickets to all UH home games, and two field passes for the homecoming game against SMU. The winner also will receive round trip airfare for two to the TCU game and two nights lodging at the Marriott-Medical Center in Ft. Worth.

SWC Tournament

The Southwest Conference Women's Post-Season tournament continues tonight with the semi-finals at Moody Coliseum in Dallas.

The Cougars beat Texas A&M, 84-72, Tuesday night, and will meet the tournament's second seed, Texas Tech, at 6 p.m. Texas, the first seed, will play Arkansas, which beat Baylor 78-69, Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

UH, ranked 25th in the nation, and No. 17 Tech have split games this season.

USA Today-CNN
Women's Top 25

1. TEXAS (25-2)
2. NE Louisiana (28-1)
3. Long Beach St. (24-2)
4. Louisiana Tech (26-3)
5. Old Dominion (24-3)
6. Mississippi (27-2)
7. Ohio State (24-2)
8. Georgia (25-4)
9. Auburn (24-4)
10. Penn State (27-4)
11. Washington (24-1)
12. Southern Cal (19-6)
13. W. Kentucky (23-4)
14. N. Carolina St. (24-5)
15. St. Joseph's (25-4)
16. Nevada-Las Vegas (22-4)
17. TEXAS TECH (21-6)
18. San Diego State (19-8)
19. Tennessee (20-9)
20. Idaho (26-1)
21. Virginia (21-7)
22. Memphis State (21-6)
23. Oklahoma (21-6)
24. Iowa (18-8)
25. HOUSTON (21-7)



David Kmiecik fires away in Houston's 14-6 win over McNeese St. Monday. The No. 20 Cougars play Mary Hardin-Baylor at Cougar Field on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Photo by ED DANIELS