

Football player guilty of theft

By DAVID AMYX
Cougar Staff

UH football player Harold Fields was convicted Friday by Student Court of property rights violation and alteration of university records in connection with the Oct. 3, 1975 theft and re-sale of stolen textbooks.

In the same hearing, Kenneth Perry, another UH football player, was acquitted on the charge he was an accomplice with Fields in the resale of stolen books.

Fields will be sentenced Friday by Student Court. The maximum sentence would be suspension from UH with the length of the penalty to be determined by the court, according to student life policies.

The action against the defendants surfaced last semester after complaints from three students who had textbooks stolen from Moody Towers Cafeteria. University Security was called in to investigate after the books were recovered from the bookstore.

Four members of the football team were initially in-

vestigated. After they agreed to a handwriting analysis authorized by Student Court, charges against two were dropped.

"The handwriting analysis revealed that they were not actors in the theft," Dennis Jensen, chief prosecutor of Student Court, said.

The handwriting expert from the City of Houston Police Department said "the author of the specimen handwriting (Fields) was also the author of the above questioned signature" which was found on a slip of paper inside one of the stolen books.

Pamela Womack, last semester's senior cashier in the bookstore and a witness called by the prosecution, said a slip in a book is an indication that the owner of the book has officially sold it back to the store. She added that a signature is required by the owner to complete the transaction. Fields' signature was found on the slip.

Womack testified she identified Perry in a lineup and through pictures found in a football schedule. However she said she could only "approximate" the identification

of Fields through the same process.

She said Perry was distracting her at the time Fields was making the transaction with her. "I was directing myself for the most part to Perry during the transaction," Womack said.

The three students who had their books stolen were called by the prosecution. They testified that on Oct. 3, 1975, they had left their books on the book shelf in Moody Cafeteria during lunch hour. When they returned after lunch a half hour later, their books were missing.

Defense attorney Mike Melton called two witnesses, both friends of Perry. The witnesses testified they were with Perry during the time the books were stolen.

They said all three left Moody Cafeteria before noon and went to the Free Fair at Lynn Eusan Park.

The prosecution made an effort to challenge the memory of both witnesses by questioning them about events that took place on Oct. 3, the day before and after.

"I had an innocent man here that did not walk," Melton (See THEFT, Page 15)



TONY BULLARD

SANDERSON ELEMENTARY students celebrate the bicentennial year with their performance of "History As I See It."

The flag waving three to six graders performed on KUHT-TV.

SA reps work at state rally

By MIKE SNYDER
Cougar Staff

SAN ANTONIO— Student leaders from across the state gathered here Friday, Saturday and Sunday to cope with a variety of student issues and problems at the annual spring convention of the Texas Student Association.

Among issues which arose at the conference were student-related legislation on the state and national level, student legal rights, voter registration procedures on college campuses and student justice systems.

During Sunday's general assembly, delegates from the member schools urged universities to allow alcohol on campuses, supported a UH-modeled information needs survey at other schools and approved a student voting guide to "inform the students of Texas of their representatives' political stands and voting records on a subscription basis."

Julie Martin of Texas Tech University was elected president of TSA for the coming year. She said the biggest drawback to the organization's effectiveness has been a shortage of funds.

"TSA has the potential to be one of the best state organizations in the country," Martin said, "but our biggest drawback is our budget. We need money to hire a staff to conduct research on student issues."

"In the past, a lot of good ideas have been offered by TSA, but they have not always been followed through. With the energy and dedication of the people we have, though, I think we can accomplish a lot."

TSA board members discussed plans for a fund-raising concert featuring country music performer Willie Nelson, with profits going to TSA. The concert was tentatively scheduled for July 2, 3 and 4 in an area near Austin.

Here are some additional issues

which emerged during the workshops on Saturday:

- A workshop on voter registration drives at various campuses turned into a discussion of the controversial voting issue at Prairie View A&M University, whose students have protested being required to fill out a residency status questionnaire before they are approved as voters.

One Prairie View student reported that of 9,000 students who had registered at the school, only six had received their registration forms, which must be presented at the polls in order to vote. Thursday is the deadline for registering to vote in the May primaries.



MARTIN

Prairie View's enrollment is almost entirely black.

Leroy Beck, an employe in Texas Secretary of State Mark White's office, said White and members of his staff would visit Prairie View this week to try and resolve the problem.

- In a workshop conducted by UH Students' Association State Affairs Director Ed Martin, students organized plans to lobby in the Texas Legislature for such measures as financial aid ap-

(See TSA, Page 16)

SINGLE WOMEN

Telephone pollster phony

A fake telephone pollster is reportedly trying to pry personal information from single women attending UH.

Dr. Janet Chafetz, sociology department chair, said the caller has tried to pass himself off as a sociology professor conducting a department survey. "No one has been authorized to do such a survey," Chafetz said. "It's a fake."

Chafetz said the caller has asked questions about the women's personal habits, living arrangements and sexual attitudes.

"We've had about 10 calls, mostly from single women, since the beginning of last semester," Chafetz said. "We estimate this is only about 10-percent of all the women who have been called."

Apparently none of the women called have thought the matter serious enough to call University Security (UHS). UHS Officer Martin Godwin said they have received no reports on the fake telephone pollster.

"We urge women who have been called to notify UHS," Godwin said, "so we can follow up on the complaints." Godwin said women should call Ext. 2691 to register a complaint.

Connie Wallace, associate dean of students, speculated the caller

has used the student directory to get phone numbers of the women. "The only thing we can do," she said, "is to let everyone know there is someone making calls of this sort."

"Hopefully, women will ask questions about this 'survey' if he calls," she added. "If the survey is authentic, the caller will be able to answer all the questions and verify himself. If not, he'll probably hang up."

Wallace said other fake surveys of this type have happened periodically over the past few years. Wallace did not recommend withholding the student directory from public use. "The disadvantages would far outweigh the advantages," she said.

Students wishing to withhold their names from the student directory may do so, Wallace said, by contacting the Student Records Office at Ext. 2937.

Inside the Cougar

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Emotionalism fogs issue

By DENNIS FRANCIS

I'm really getting very tired of the inane natterings of both the pro-and anti-abortion persons. It seems to me the majority of either side relies on rather specious logic which is no more than thinly disguised emotionalism.

It also seems to me the majority of letters, pamphlets, commentaries, etc., including this one, are written by persons who, through reasons of biology, will never have the opportunity or the necessity of having one. OK fellows, we've managed to establish that men can't have abortions; and we've established that the Nazi death camps are reprehensible in the extreme. Now what?

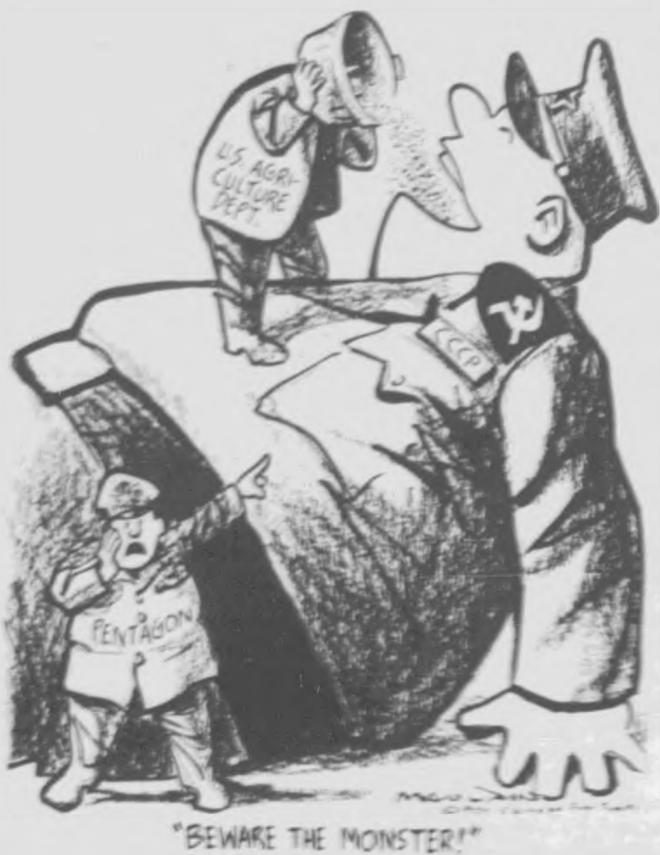
Can the anti-abortionists please, please, tell me how in the hell they can make the gigantic leap in logic from a law which permits individual choice on the termination of a fetus, to the massive extermination of Jews? I find the correlation somewhat tenuous. I also find the attempt by a vast minority of moralistic morons to ally themselves with a respect for

all life to be less than attractive. I do not hear of the anti-abortionists, who call their stand protection of life, leading anti-death penalty marches. I do not recall ever seeing one of these guardians of life in an anti-war march. I don't remember any of them screaming about the death of entire species of animals. In fact, I can't find reference to their ever addressing themselves to anything other than prohibiting abortion in humans, in America, by whatever means, and doing so to save their own consciences.

As for the pro-abortionists, well, the argument of the right of the individual will only stand up if the fetus is not also an individual. Where the life cycle can be said to have become human is at best debatable. Some societies say the baby isn't human, that is possessing a soul, until three or more days after birth. Some anti-abortionists believe conception is the point of human life. I don't know, nor do I care to argue the matter, primarily because it is a matter of opinion which cannot be proven.

I find that of the two stances so far taken by participants in this battle of nit wits, that I dislike the anti-abortionists' stance more. I despise any attempt by any group to tell me what is acceptable moral standard. I likewise despise their attempt to force their personal standards on me and mine by force of law. The attempt, disguised as a moral issue, to extend control of a minority over the whole of the populace seems to justify a closer allusion to Nazi Germany than the termination of pregnancy.

May I remind both sides first; that what is at stake is not the right to have an abortion, but the right of free choice (I believe there is ample evidence in the Bible, Koran, Talmud, to support the contention that we have it), and secondly: that the issue is so clouded by emotion and speculation that neither will ever know, during their lifetime at least, whether they were right. Until then, I just wish they would feel righteous in their respective positions and leave the rest of us alone.



"BEWARE THE MONSTER!"

EDITORIAL

Teaching goals

One bright aspect of the "late but great" Mission Self-Study Preliminary and Final reports, was the emphasis it placed on excellence in teaching.

The reports examined the fundamental question: does the basic functions of discovery, application and transmittal of knowledge, constitute realistic basis on which teacher excellence should be judged, or does research amounts of publication and general interest in examination and documentation the correct criteria?

A very complex question indeed, yet one which deserves examination.

In general American philosophy toward higher education has, in the past two decades, centered around the need for increased research work, especially in the natural science mathematics fields.

In an admitted effort to stay, "one step ahead of the Russians," American researchers have generated fantastic sums of finance as they scurry to lead the field in research techniques and subsequent discoveries which place them at the top of the totem as far as scientific innovations in the modern age.

However, this era is breathing it's final breaths and it is no longer so important to stress research as the primary goal for educational channeling in the United States.

Teaching excellence has come to mean much more to those of us who are in positions to examine it and the criteria for it's evaluation must now be concerned in greater details with the conveyance and diffusion of knowledge in the classroom.

True, it is of greater importance that the faculty of higher learning institutions continue to examine life and it's equations. Faculty members engaged in significant scholarly and artistic activity are more likely to communicate an enthusiasm for intellectual discovery.

Yet, the transmission of this knowledge should remain the number one goal, for without it, research techniques would hold no importance. —N.G.



LETTERS

Absurd course

To The Editor:
A little more than a year ago Paul Solomans and I ran for the two highest offices by the bayou. This year, with the extreme fear of outright victory and heavy discussions with our political advisors we regretfully withdrew with honor from this year's election. Never before had the issues been so clearly defined in the bicentennial election year.

On the one hand, we had the same old rhetoric and hype that has characterized this campus since BC (Before Cullen) and on the other hand there were those of us who wanted to come out of the caves and greet the 20th century. What this election boiled down to was whether or not we wanted to continue this absurd course that has been dictated by a handful of individuals who prostituted this office for their own ends.

The vast majority of the students on this campus are weary of hearing and reading about some self-righteous neanderthal in the student senate pumping away his mandate to improve his resume. But there could have been an alternative. There were those students who had no hopes to get into any prestigious law schools—in fact they'll be satisfied in getting their sheepskin at Ezekiel Cullen's THE DAILY COUGAR

Institute of High Learning. Our hat was in the ring, but got lost inside Joel's.

Obviously since I even bothered to respond, I still feel an obligation to remove those negative aspects which in the past and present have kept this school in the disgraceful state known as Cougar High. Who is this Mike Snyder to call us absurd, when there is just as much chance of gondolas being built as student government being brought to the students.

Sam Kelner 191852
Bob Andrews 208122
William H. Berry 275373

Action now!

To The Editor:
We, the undersigned, have suffered from the heat and lack of oxygen in our classroom on the west side of the Roy Cullen building long enough. It is not only uncomfortable, but it is also a fire hazard, as the windows are welded shut, and the only exit is the small classroom door at the back of the room.

This indicates a blatant irresponsibility in the planning and construction of the air circulation system, and the situation will only intensify as summer approaches.

We implore you to take immediate action to reduce the

temperature to a bearable level; if you refuse, we shall be forced to hold class outside and will expect a partial refund of our building use fees.

- Edwy Lee, Instructor
- Bonny Weinstein, 302822
- Judie Simpson, 318496
- Larry Peak, 343331
- Judith Hernandez, 324282
- Marty Austin, 322708
- Deb Boland, 343317
- Jane Fitz, 296472
- Don Roets, 209817
- Marjorie Lott, 327157
- Diana Brune, 310803
- Pam Wall, 335526
- Dennis Keith, 209541
- Robert A. Ober, 305602
- Dan Hackfield, 309214
- Frederic Chartier, 313286
- Rose Zepeda, 340121
- Barry Williams, 322801
- Judy Gerken, 306550
- Mary Vasquez, 305109
- Alain "Tex" Million, 311546

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of the Daily Cougar should be typewritten and not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be run on a space availability basis and will be subject to simple editing. Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for the columns. Letters must have a name or student number affixed to them. Commentaries must carry the author's name and a brief explanation of the author's major, classification, or other affiliation with the university.

The Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, September through May 4.

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

by Garry Trudeau



Modern man has social link to past

By EDWARD H-QUINTANA
Cougar Staff

As far back as 2.7 million years, man's ancestors were carrying out a way of life that is intrinsically and fundamentally much like ours, according to anthropologist Dr. Richard Leakey.

"You strip us of all the paraphernalia and nonsense we surround ourselves with, we are basically the same," Leakey said in a lecture on the development of early man.

"We are opportunistic; we take what we can get, where we can get it and usually, to maximize our opportunistic advantage, we work in a social group. And whether you are a hunter, a gatherer, a band of five, a family of three, a tribe, a nation or an ideology, it's basically the same pattern, and on the evidence of artifacts that pattern goes back 2.7 million years," he said.

Leakey told the jam-packed audience of students, teachers and anthropologists in Cullen College of Engineering that the concept of working together, sharing and cooperating is perhaps the oldest behavioral trait recorded.

Human ancestors

There were at least two, and possibly three different species of man-like creatures co-existing in prehistoric Africa: Homo Habilis, Australopithecus and Rama Pithecus, according to Leakey. He said scientists are intrigued about the environment that allowed Homo Habilis to survive and the two others to die off.

Leakey said individual pollen grains told a lot about the local vegetation and the climate. He explained a process for locating fossil pollen that has been very productive in reconstructing an almost complete ecological picture.

Leakey's group has worked on the shores of Lake Turkana in the Rift Valley in northern Kenya since 1968. The valley and the lake, volcanic in origin, have yielded 7,000 fossils representing 98 different species according to Leakey.

"In the lake there are many forms of life preserved as fossils, the invertebrates which are very environmentally conscious. You can find species of snails that in a sense still exist today. You know

precisely the water temperature and the water chemistry that they can tolerate. Also we get fossil algae which is again a very important aspect in terms of reconstructing this zone," he said.

Earlier tools

Leakey said in addition to the fossils, they had uncovered pieces of stone used by man 2.7 million years ago. "This is extraordinary because just a decade ago it was believed very unlikely that man was making tools earlier than about 1.5 million years ago," he said.

Leakey explained that the first evidence for Rama Pithicus dated between 14 and 10 million years ago, when it apparently died out.

Australopithecus, the apeman of Africa, was originally thought to be our ancestor, he said. "It first appeared on record about 3 million years ago, we have skulls, jaws, limb-bones and we have a very good idea of those creatures. We know they were bi-pedal, upright, and we assume a large Australopithecus weighed from 100 to 200 pounds," he said. He added it became extinct about 1 million years ago.

According to Leakey, Homo Habilis existed in Africa alongside Australopithecus about 1.8 million years ago.

Two other fossils uncovered, named Lucy and Number 1482, are descendants of Rama Pithicus and may have lived alongside of Homo Habilis and Australopithecus, according to Leakey.

Leakey said despite the fact the first archeological traces were discovered in 1785, there had been very little progress in understanding the records of it.

He credited the advances of the last few years to an exciting change in the science. "As recently as 20 or 30 years ago, it was commonplace for someone to find an old bone and keep it pretty much to himself. Now, instead of individuals carrying out their work alone, the pattern is to see a team of scientists representing a variety of different disciplines, concentrating on the problem from their respective positions and seeking the same goal of understanding the prehistory of man," Leakey said.

PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS

COFFEEHOUSE

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 8:00 TUESDAYS
CONGRESSIONAL ROOM, UC. April 2 & 3 T&M EXPRESS.

ENTERTAINMENT

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 5:30 TUESDAYS TEJAS ROOM, UC. Come bring your suggestions for acts. If interested in production, ticket office, stage crew or ushering for small or large concerts your help is welcome. Coming: KPFT 3rd COSMIC COWBOY BENEFIT—MAY 2—Hofheinz Pavilion.

ETHNIC ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 5:00 CONGRESSIONAL ROOM, UC. JOSE FELICIANO with special guest stars EL CHICANO will be performing in Hofheinz Pavilion Friday, April 2, 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$3.50, 4.50, 5.50 on sale at: Foley's, Memo Record Shops, University of Houston Ticket Office and GP Record Store No. 2.

EXECUTIVE

Applications are now available for all committee chairperson positions for the fall semester. Pick up forms in Program Council office. Deadline Friday, April 2, 5:00 p.m. For more info call 749-1435.

FILMS

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 6:15 AEGEAN ROOM, UC. Tuesday, March 30, Fellini's AMACORD. Amacord means "I remember" in dialect Italian, and this gorgeously realized movie is a sentimental journey into Federico Fellini's past. The film is an unforgettable mixture of realism and fantasy. 1:30 Pacific Room UC Underground 50c and 7:30 & 10:00 OB Ballroom 75c. Friday, April 2 Fellini's 8 1/2. Guido is the artist, the clown, modern man—careening between memory and fantasy, wife and mistress, freedom and tradition. It's Fellini's Divine Comedy shot in the spiraling maze of his restless soul. One of his finest films, 8 1/2 never grows old and is perpetual renewal. 8:00 AH 1 \$1.00.

FINE ARTS

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 4:00 WEDNESDAYS,
PROVINCIAL ROOM, UC.

FORUM

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 3:00 p.m. MONDAYS, CONFERENCE ROOM, UC UNDERGROUND.

Wed., March 31: DAVID COHEN, president of Common Cause, citizen's lobby. Speech deals with the political process in campaign '76. 12:00 noon, World Affairs Lounge, UC.

Thurs. April 1: An Evening with TRUMAN CAPOTE. Capote discusses his life and works, including the delightful Breakfast at Tiffany's and his masterpiece In Cold Blood. 8 p.m. Cullen Auditorium. Tickets are \$.75 for UH students, faculty, and staff, and \$2.00 for the public. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Office. Also, the film Breakfast at Tiffany's, based on Capote's novel, will be shown in the Pacific Room, UC Mon., March 29 at 1 p.m. and March 31 at 3 p.m. There is no charge for the film.

Wed., April 7: J.P. DONLEAVY, American expatriate and novelist whose writings include The Ginger Man, The Onion Eaters, and The Beastly Beatitudes of Balthazar B. 7:30 p.m., Houston Room, UC.

HOSPITALITY

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 3:00 WEDNESDAY, PC OFFICE. Join hospitality committee. We offer the chance to serve visitors to the campus including rock bands, country western bands, etc. Become an active part of your college campus.

RECREATION

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 3:00 MONDAY, BALTIC ROOM, UC. Easter Break is almost here. There's still room for you on the bus for White Sands. Call 749-1261 for details. It's Spring and time for a canoe and camping trip. Where would you enjoy going? Let us hear from you.

SPECIAL EVENTS

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 5:45 TUESDAYS, CONFERENCE ROOM, UC UNDERGROUND. April 12 and 23: NEW GAMES SEMINAR 1:00 p.m. in the San Antonio, Dallas, El Paso Rooms, UC. Instructions for officials of earth games tournament, to be held April 13 in Hermann Park. This is a joint effort with the City of Houston Parks and Recreation Dept. People interested in helping organize the Spring Fair, please come to the PC Office Thursdays at 5:30.

TRAVEL

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 6:30 TUESDAYS, CASTELLAN ROOM, U. PC Travel takes you to Europe, May 16th for only \$476, deposits taken until April 5th. This is the final week to sign up. You leave in a group and come back when you want to anytime within a year. Travel Comm. will also have a RIDE BOARD located in front of the UC Ticket Office, find riders or rides to anywhere within the U.S. by using this new service of the Travel Comm.

VIDEO

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 4:30 TUESDAYS, ROOM 124 UC SATELLITE. Continuous daily showings in the Satellite. This Week: STEVIE WONDER IN CONCERT and GENE AUTREY PART 6.

For Details Please Call
PC Hotline, 749-3456

PC Office, 749-1435
UC Ticket Office, 749-1261

Add these events to your calendar.

JOIN PROGRAM COUNCIL

Program Council Forum Committee presents

An Evening with Truman Capote

Thursday, April 1
Cullen Auditorium

Tickets available at
UC Ticket Office:

\$.75 for UH students, faculty, and staff.
\$2.00 for the public

The delightful film *Breakfast at Tiffany's*, based on Capote's novel, will be shown March 29 at 1 p.m. and March 31 at 3 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC. Admission to the film is free.



SA execs surrender to fate

Hansel, Bryan say one year enough

By MIKE SNYDER
Cougar Staff

Ginger Hansel and Laurie Bryan, two lame ducks whose sense of destiny has eroded into the dust of disenchantment and fatigue, agree on at least one thing: a year is enough. Maybe too much.

Hansel, Students' Association president, and Bryan, SA vice president, along with those student senators who did not gain re-election, will leave office April 5. In an interview with the *Daily Cougar* Monday, they indicated general satisfaction with the work they have done.

Both Hansel and Bryan, though, said their year in office has changed their attitude and partially dampened their enthusiasm.

"We are an organization to protect students from the university bureaucracy," Hansel said, "but we have become a bureaucracy ourselves." She said SA should be restructured because "the concept of checks and balances of power doesn't work when you don't have any power except persuasion."

In addition to her term as SA president, Hansel had another shot at representing students in

high places as a member of the Steering Committee on Mission Self-Study. She said that experience "helped me do a better job as president because I could see the issues from another perspective."

Bryan said her service on decision-making organizations outside SA "has added a lot of credibility to what we do here."

Bryan, like Hansel, said she has lost some of the idealism she brought to her office. "The most difficult realization for me," she said, "has been that whenever a problem or an issue confronts you, you have to check out both sides. You cannot always do what seems best at first glance."

Another big problem, they said, has been the time it takes to see the end results of the programs they have pushed.

"These things just take so much time," Hansel said, citing as an example the Student Course and Teacher Evaluations which are still in preliminary stages, even though the evaluations were proposed more than a year ago.

Hansel said it was "frustrating" to watch such proposals wade slowly through the various university committees.



TONY BULLARD

BRYAN, HANSEL: ENTHUSIASM WANING

Asked if she thought the same sluggishness applied within SA—in particular, within the Student Senate—Hansel pointed again to a proposal to restructure and "streamline" the organization. She said a committee to investigate that effort should be composed of persons both in and out of SA.

A committee to eliminate bureaucracy?

"It's the best way to determine what you continue to emphasize, what you change, and what you eliminate," Hansel said. "Once a senator gets elected, he's got a responsibility to his seat. And we're never going to get rid of the senate."

Bryan said the most effective road to accomplishment is "to work in small groups. It's the best way for people to gain support for their ideas."

Hansel, addressing the general issue of campus attitudes toward student government organizations, said such groups "still have the Mickey Mouse, high school student council image which many of them no longer deserve."

She said the absurdist "Art and Sausages" campaign of two students at the University of Texas at Austin "woke 'em (the UT students) up." The absurdist candidates won a runoff election for the two top positions in UT student government by a two-to-one majority.

"What happened at UT was fun," Hansel said. "Students there

who I have talked to say the two guys who won are really intelligent and responsible."

Bryan agreed. "Some levity in everyday situations is good," she said. "A humorous slant in a campaign doesn't necessarily mean the candidates are not competent."

Hansel said, however, that an absurdist might not win here because of a different student population at the two campuses.

Both officers agreed that their obligations as SA president and vice president have taken a severe toll on their personal and academic affairs.

"When a crisis confronts you," Bryan said, "you don't have any choice but to do what needs to be done and let personal things slide."

"After a while," Hansel added, "you come to realize that you can get things changed without totally losing yourself."

Asked about the possibility of shorter terms for SA executives, Hansel said: "Given the amount of energy and background information needed, a year is about the shortest time possible. It's true, though, that we're beginning to fizzle out. Our enthusiasm is waning."



HANSEL



BRYAN

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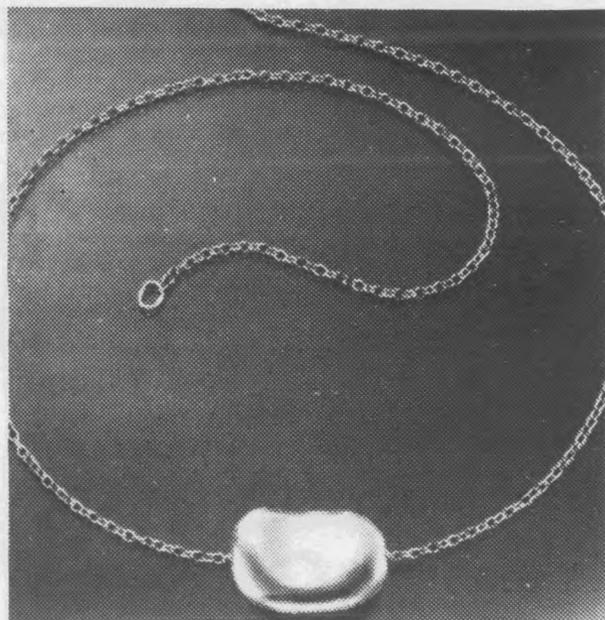
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foleys

Bookstore checks-up on stolen book sales

The scene is all too familiar to many students—the prof has lectured past class time, everyone is in a hurry and you rush to your next class only to find you've left your books in the other classroom. You run back to get them, but the books have disappeared.

The question now arises about what to do next. Many students just shake their heads and grumble about their bad luck. However, UH bookstore manager Al Szoeko advises students to report stolen or lost books to the bookstore as well as the lost and found.

"Most of the time, the person who took the books will try to resell them to the bookstore within 48 hours. If the student has reported the loss, we will check those books offered for resale against those stolen," Szoeko said.

All persons trying to resell books must sign a statement to the effect that the book they are trying to resell is their own book or they are acting as an authorized agent for the book owners, Szoeko added.

"This is about the only way to apprehend people who steal books," Szoeko said. "Normally, we assume the books belong to the person who is trying to resell them, but if the student cannot produce identification, we will check it out further."

Szoeko also said some students will shoplift expensive books from the bookstore and try to resell them within a few days.

"If the person can't produce a cash register receipt, we will ask to see their fee statement to check

if they are registered in the course which uses the book in question," Szoeko said. "If they can't produce either the receipt or the fee statement, we are very reluctant to buy back the book but we will offer them half price and they take it almost every time."

"We know students are walking out with our books sometimes, especially the busy days at the beginning of the semester. They come in with big purses and raincoats and slip past the extra security people we hire and there's not much we can do about it," Szoeko said.

Fees tapped

Budget requests for the 1976-1977 fiscal year will come before the scrutiny of the Student Service Fees Planning and Allocation Committee at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

More than 13 organizations requesting a slice of the student service fees turned in their applications before the 5 p.m. deadline Monday.

Although the committee will receive the requests Thursday, it will be some time before the final decision is made as to who receives funds, Harry Sharp, dean of students, said. "I do not foresee any action being taken on the requests at this meeting."

Among the organizations requesting funds are Students' Association, UC, Intramurals, Young Socialist Alliance, University Feminists' Organization and Student Coalition Against Racism.

Today

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY invites all UH students to a Prayer 'N Share at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

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

BETALAMBDA HEC CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Apartment.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP announces their Noon Bible Study at noon in the Appoloosa Room, UC.

UH BAHAI CLUB invites all students to their information table to inform the campus of the aim and general principles of the Bahai Faith from 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., first floor lobby, S and R building.

TEX-PIRG will meet at 4 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC.

Tomorrow

PHI UPSILON OMICRON presents a preview exhibit of the UH Fashion Collection from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. in the HEC Home Management House. Free admission; open to public. This is a bicentennial project.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a lunch and Bible study at noon in the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun. Program, free; meal, \$1.25.

Soon

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC. presents a gala premier showing of the movie 'Countdown at Kusini', the first motion picture ever to be produced by a black women's organization. The movie will be presented at 8:15 p.m., April 1, in the Oak Village Theater, 10016 Long Point Drive. Tickets at \$5 each will be sold in the UC Information Lobby 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., March 30.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will meet from 3-4 p.m., April 5, in the Cascade Room, UC.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION invites all students to P.S. I Love You, a postscript of love and prayer at 7:30 p.m., April 2, in the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun.

SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 1 p.m., April 1, in the Cascade Room, UC.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB announces their yoga classes from 4-5 p.m., every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the Caspian Room, UC.

IEEE COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY presents a lecture on data processing applications from 2:30-3 p.m., April 1 in Lecture Auditorium 2.

PYRAMID ZEN SOCIETY invites the public to a lecture by Luis Fernandez, monitor of the local group, at 12:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m., April 1, in the Caspian Room, UC. For more info, call 224-9892 (evenings).

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a noon luncheon for free meals and fellowship at noon, April 4, in the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY invites all UH students to Tower Chow at the big round table in the middle of the Moody Towers Dining Area at noon, April 5.

UH Wesley Foundation and Religion Center announces an **EXPERIMENTAL THEOLOGY WEEKEND**, April 2, 7-10 p.m.; April 3, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; April 4, 2-5 p.m. in Room 201 A.D. Bruce Religion Center. UH students, \$5; others, \$15. For more info call 749-3137.

BLACK ENGINEERING STUDENT CLUB will meet at 5 p.m., April 1, in the Parliament Room, UC.

Etc policy

It will be the policy of The Daily Cougar to give the Et Cetera column as much room as possible each day, as it is an efficient and effective means by which to notify the university of events and meetings of the many and varied campus organizations. However, Et Cetera will not take priority over pertinent news and will be published on space availability basis.

The deadline for Et Cetera copy is noon of the day before publication. This deadline will be strictly adhered to. Information must be submitted on completed press release form available in the Cougar newsroom.



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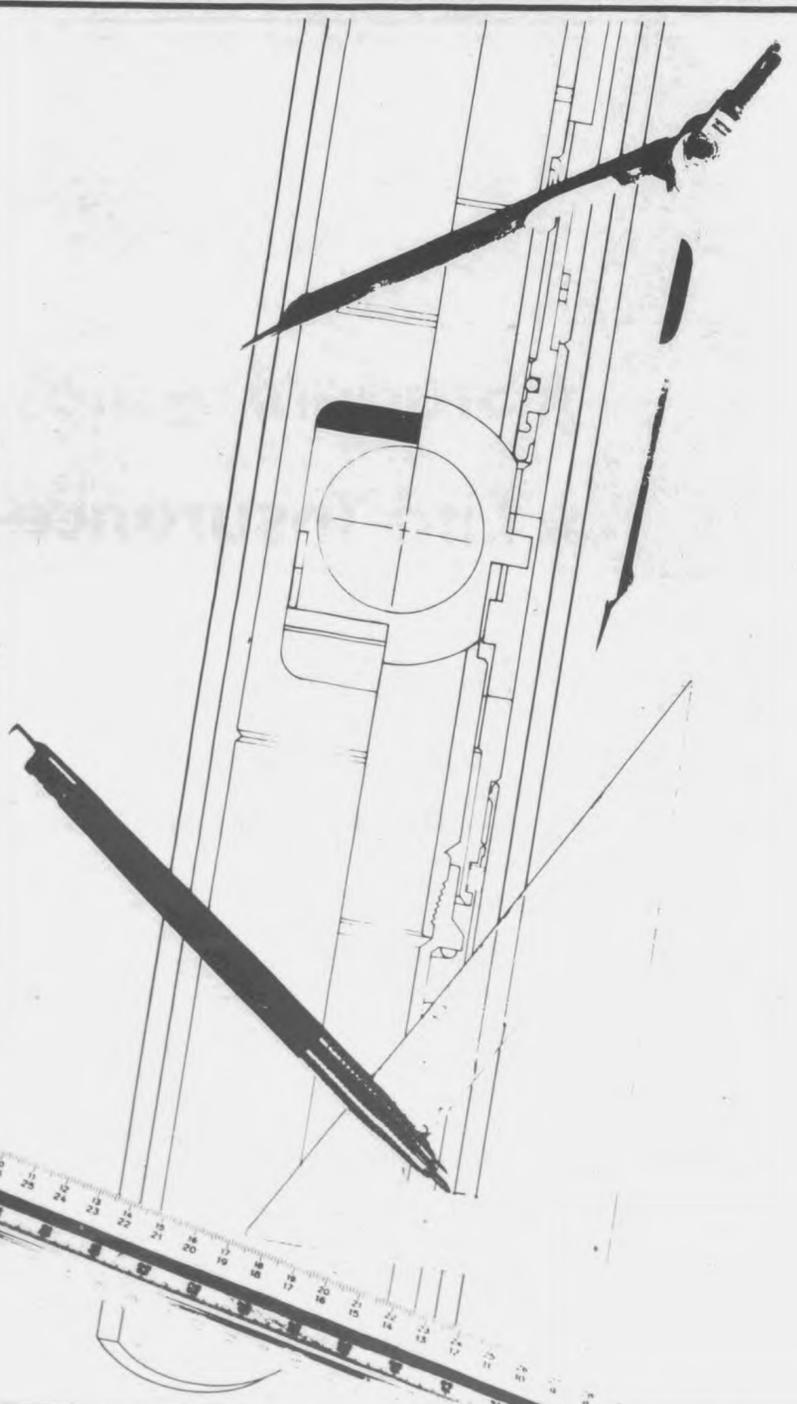
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Rainy weekend soaks Intramurals

By BOB ANDREWS

Rain dampened intramural softball Sunday, but not before Kappa Alpha pulled off the biggest upset of the still young season.

FRATERNITY DIVISION

Sigma Chi, last year's Frat title holder was stunned by the Kappas, 8-4. Lambda Chi Alpha used home runs by Klecka and Slattery to down Phi Kappa Theta, 6-3. Kappa Alpha warmed up for their win over Sigma Chi by topping Phi Sigma Kappa, 6-3, on Saturday. Sigma Nu survived a late threat to trim Lambda Chi Alpha, 10-8.

Delta Chi, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Beta Theta Pi picked up forfeit wins.

DORM DIVISION

The Big Ten Barracudas took a pair from from opposition. On Friday they exploded for six runs in the second inning and nailed 14th Floor, 10-1. On Saturday, they edged Law Hall, 7-6, on a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the seventh. Middle Earth squeezed past the Furburgers, 9-8. The Red Tide broke open a close game with eight runs in the last two frames and drubbed the Commodores, 10-2.

The Fujimos whipped the Cat House, 11-1, and the Ruppert Mundys blew leads of 4-0 and 7-4 before edging Bad Attitude, 8-7. Bobby Brownstien homered and won his second game of the season.

WOMENS DIVISIONS

Nancy Martini and Jane Sherrrod powered the Quad Women to a 12-0 win over Ms. Feasance. Martini had a double, triple and homerun, as well as having an exceptional game at her third base post. Miriam McLaughlin hit a grand slam to lead Phi Mu to a 18-4 pounding of Zeta Tau Alpha. The Ebony Pearls won by forfeit over the Delta Chi Lil' Sisters.

PRO CLUB DIVISION

The Bates Bailbondsmen shutout the Hippardites, 6-0, and took a forfeit win against Phi Mu Alpha. The Bates Rookies had a big second inning, scored a dozen runs and wrecked the Brooding Omnipresence, 13-1. Verlyn

Broek's three hits helped Optometry slip past Law School Varsity, 4-3.

HRMS used their big bats to outslug Theta Tau, 13-7. ASCE used only seven players and beat Nunc Pro Tunc by the unusual score of 17-16. The Bio Grads whipped Delta Sigma Pi, 6-0.

CLUB DIVISION

The Fonzies defeated th Staff All-Stars, 11-5. Al Alegria blasted two homers and scored four runs as the Aztecas stopped the 3-Legged Dogs, 14-8. Larry Wyatt and Terry Hall hit home runs leading the Crescendos to a 9-7 win

over Laredo US 59. The Gangbangers and Half-Astros chalked up forfeit wins.

FUN LEAGUE

Both Fun games resulted in forfeits. Law School Varsity "B" and the Sigma Chi Ballbusters were the victors.

The games which were rained out on Sunday will be played this Friday afternoon. The tennis tournament matches which could not be played due to wet grounds will be scheduled at a later date. Check with the Intramural Department, Ext. 3771 for more information.

Hoosiers remain unbeaten; whip Michigan in '76 finale

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— All-Americans Kent Benson and Scott May shined as Indiana's unbeaten Hoosiers rallied in the second half to push Michigan 86-68 Monday night and win college basketball's 1976 national championship. Trailing 35-29 at halftime, the Hoosiers drew even at 39-39 on an 11-foot fadeaway jumper by May with 15:13 remaining.

The score was tied five times and the lead changed on six occasions before May, college basketball's Player of the Year, drove the lane for an eight-footer at 9:58 to put Indiana out front 53-51. The Hoosiers steadily pulled away thereafter.

Indiana went on to outscore the Wolverines 19-4, boosting their margin to 63-55 with 6:43 left on the clock. The closest Michigan could get after that was four points when Steve Grote converted a pair of free throws with 6:22 left to cut the Indiana margin to 63-59. But May hit from the field and Quinn Buckner and Tom Abernethy each collected a pair of free throws to quickly boost the Hoosiers to a 10-point margin, 69-59.

This was the third national championship for Indiana, which won it in 1940 and 1953, each time defeating Kansas in the finals.

And it was the first national title for Indiana's volatile 35-year-old

coach, Bobby Knight.

I.U. entered the championship game with tournament victories over St. John's of New York, Alabama, second ranked Marquette, and defending champion UCLA—probably the toughest opposition in the 32-team field which entered the playoffs which led to Monday night's championship game in the Spectrum.

Michigan, which finished second to Indiana in the Big Ten, defeated Wichita State, Notre Dame, Missouri and previously unbeaten Rutgers to reach the championship game for the fourth time in its seven appearances in the NCAA tournament.



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Show gathers cross-country stars

By DONALD BATES
Amusements Staff

For whatever reason, Saturday night's concert at Hofheinz Pavilion received very little promotion. This is a shame considering the billing—Jerry Jeff Walker with the Lost Gonzo Band, Rusty Wier and the ever-present Filler Brothers, and Guy Clark.

The concert was also the first attempt at putting together a major show at the Pavilion based

wholly on progressive country acts (outside of KPFT's Cosmic Cowboy extravaganzas). Lasting well past midnight, it proved to be a success despite a less than full house.

Houston expatriate Guy Clark opened the show, immediately swinging into "Texas 1947," from his latest album, *Old No. 1*. Clark's scratchy voice was sweetened somewhat by Daniel Rome's lead guitar and the sit-in addition at pedal steel of the Filler

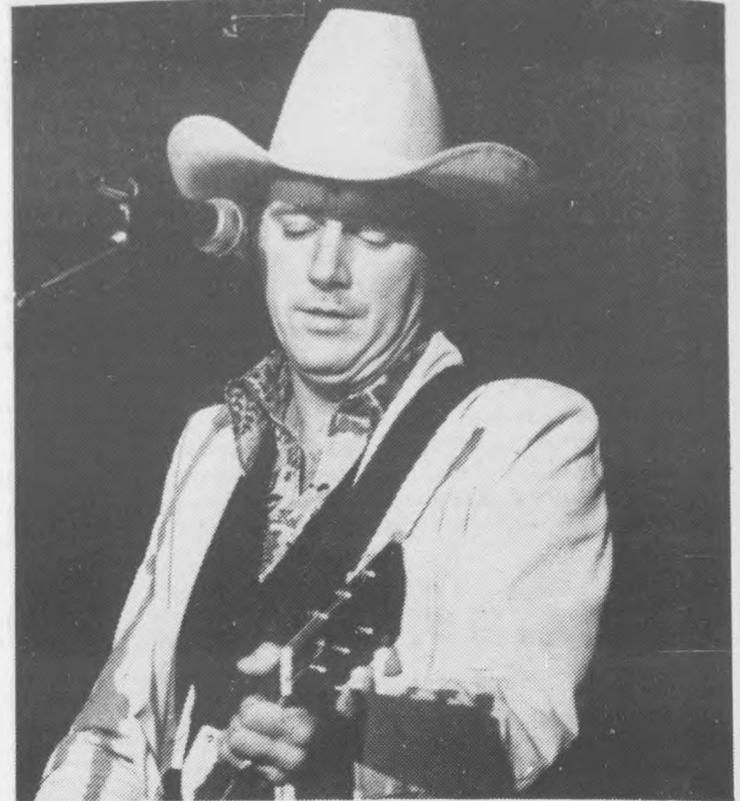
Brothers' Leonard Arnold. "L.A. Freeway" followed, reminding those present that it was Clark that wrote the song, not Jerry Jeff Walker.

Clark's songs deal primarily in imagery drawn from Texas experiences; from the "Ballad of Lavern and Captain Flint," a story of gypsy shrimpers, to the humor of "Texas Cooking," with its "armadillo meat pies."

With a perfunctory set change, Rusty Wier, grinning from ear to ear, and band emerged. Though distinctly embedded in the progressive country music family, Wier and the Filler Brothers' ability for clean rock and roll cannot be overlooked. Driven by the guitar exchanges of Leonard Arnold and Todd Potter, the Fillers as a whole are an extremely well-rounded unit, the sort of group most artists would give their eye teeth for.

With this solid base behind him, Wier, dedicated as he is to good-time music, rushed into "I Heard You Been Layin' My Old Lady" (dedicated to "Mary Hartman" fans). Combining a few new tunes like "Seminole County Jail" and "Cajun Woman" with old standards, Wier extracted a lot of energy from the audience. A lot of blood got flowing as "Don't It Make You Wanna Dance" built to its stormy finish.

In order to pacify the audience during the set change for Walker, fast-draw artist James Dunham (with as fast a mouth as his guns)



DONALD BATES

JERRY JEFF WALKER

produced a high-speed monologue of jokes and manual dexterity with a pair of Colt .45s.

While Rusty Wier has the Filler Brothers, Jerry Jeff Walker has the Lost Gonzo Band. Again a well-rounded band, the Gonzos (without Walker) began what could almost be defined as a musical display delving into a multitude of styles and influences going from pure Texas country-rock with "Dead Armadillo" to a new song with a very synchopated, almost reggae beat, to the mellow vocals of "Railroad Man." Gary P. Nunn's piano strains on "London Homesick Blues" were joined at the chorus with the well-lubricated vocals of Jerry Jeff.

For the remainder of the evening, Walker's repertoire

bounced back and forth from new compositions to well-established favorites. Walker ambled about the stage, with a not always precise delivery. But it really didn't matter that much, as the Gonzos (with all-around musician Leonard Arnold again adding color at pedal steel) complemented Walker's loose organization with an almost orchestrated sound.

"Hill Country Rain" closed the elongated show, building from the high-pitched vocals and piano of Bob Livingston to the all-out jam, completed with Guy Clark and numerous extras pounding furiously on the nearest instrument.

With luck, Houston may in the future see another quality show of pure Texas cross-country rock.



TRUMAN CAPOTE, author of the best-selling novels "In Cold Blood" and "Breakfast at Tiffany's," discusses his life and works at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 1, in Cullen Auditorium. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Office.

—Wings clipped—

The Paul McCartney-Wings concert, originally scheduled for April 11 in the Summit, has been postponed due to an injury to group member Jimmy McCulloch. A new date for the concert should be announced within the week. Tickets for the postponed concert will still be good when the show is rescheduled.

ON THE AIR

KUHT (FM 88)
7 p.m., **IN THE MOOD**. KUHF brings back the big bands with original music, comments and special features with host Ronnie Renfrow.

Midnight, Bob Brown plays Weather Report's **Black Market** in its entirety.
KUHT (Channel 8)

9 p.m., **JANUS FILM** "A Run for Your Money" Alec Guinness stars in this antic comedy of two Welsh coalminers who come to London to claim the prize money they have won in a newspaper competition.

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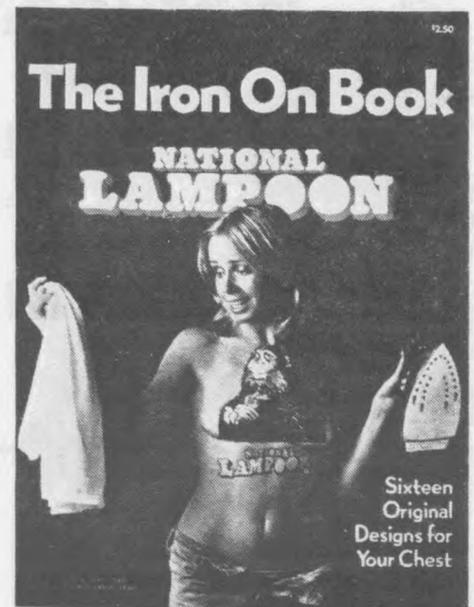
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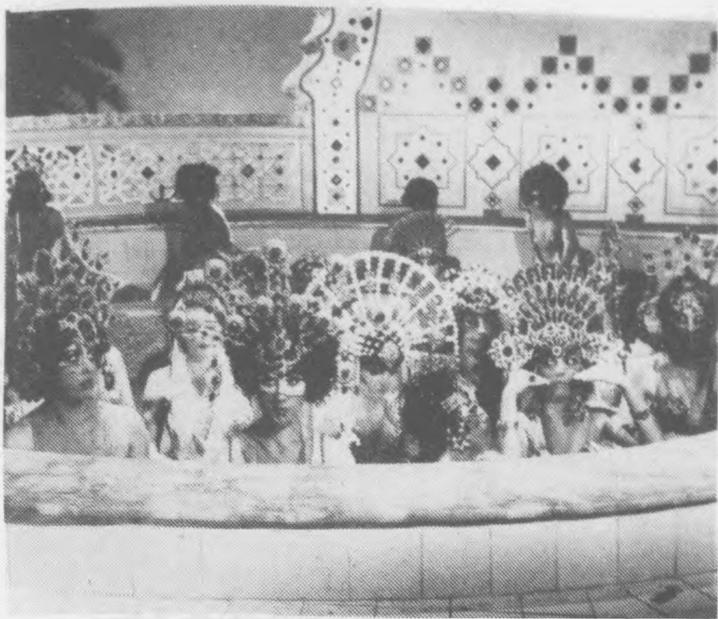


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The National Lampoon Iron On Book is distributed in bookstores and on newsstands on a limited basis and may not be available in your area. If not, you can order it by sending \$2.50 to the National Lampoon, 635 Madison Avenue, New York, New York, 10022. Please be sure to print your name and address, listing your correct zip code number.



FELLINI'S 'AMARCORD' will be presented at 1:30 p.m. today in the Pacific Room of the UC and at 7:30 and 10 tonight in the OB ballroom.

New program begun with 'Piece of Mime'

By JOHN ATKINSON
Amusements Staff

The UH drama department inaugurated a new program last weekend. Claude Caux, a resident of the drama staff, directed a company of student actors in a production aptly titled "A Piece of Our Mime."

The production marked the inception of a new series of endeavors for the drama department. Caux, department staff instructor of mime, movement and fencing created all of the selections along with the company, and directed the effort. The members of the company included Francine Baggett, Katherine Cook, Fred Greelee, Bob Leeds, Steven Mattila, Michael Nulik and Cyndi Scar.

Sensitivity is most important in mimetic portrayals and the

members of the company have been diligent in their efforts. The divergence of situations certainly kept the evening well paced. The eight elevator sketches were consistently amusing.

"The Bird" was quite moving and very real while presented in abstract terms. The company portrayed two battling armies whose spirits are converted by a bird which they all, in turn, caress. While the symbolism is perhaps a bit overworked, the effect was worth it.

Only Caux's solo pieces provided true cerebral workouts throughout the entirety of the performance. "Reflections" and "Communion" dealt with abstractions of an existential flavor which may have caused the largely high school audience some timorousness.

This performance was, however, entertaining and worthy of a permanent status on the roster of drama department productions.

The exhibition of master paintings from The Hermitage and the State Russian Museum, which was shown at the Museum of Fine Arts February 3 through March 16, drew 112,852 visitors, the largest crowd to view a single exhibition in the Museum's 52-year history.

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SKYNYRD THRILLS

Early ovation not wasted

By MARK FOWLER
Amusements Staff

Imagine the noise of over ten thousand energetic young people cheering and yelling at the top of their lungs. This may be commonplace for a rock concert encore, but last Thursday night's Coliseum crowd was doing the standing ovation bit before Southern rockers Lynyrd Skynyrd had plucked a chord. Obviously with such high expectations, the band had to pull out all the stops and retaliate with their sonorous pulsations of whiskey rock and roll.

Backed by three healthy-looking female vocalists, Skynyrd opened with "Double Trouble," their most recent single hit. The excitement proved too much for some as they trampled their way to the front of the stage to set up camp. Before long, five females were hoisted up on sturdy shoulders offering lead singer Ronnie Van Zant a better look at his fans, among other things.

The music came fast and furious, but there just was not that spark of spontaneity which creates the atmosphere of intimacy between a group and its audience. The only real surprise came when Skynyrd did a little-known tune, "Gimme a T for Texas and a T for Tennessee," with their typical twang. Then



KEN WALKER

LYNYRD SKYNYRD

they rolled into a fast-paced version of "Call Me the Breeze" and "Sweet Home Alabama" while a large Confederate flag unfurled.

Everyone knew what the encore had to be and were using all methods possible to get it. The sure-fire killer "Free Bird," which was inspired by the late Duane Allman, gave guitarists Alan Collins and Gary Rothington a chance to work out. The high-speed riffs of the song worked some into a state of near frenzy, yet the cool expressions of Rothington gave the impression he could play his part in his sleep.

The Outlaws started the evening off with much less of a dramatic greeting but with every bit as

much talent. Although many accuse this band of sounding like some of their more popular counterparts, such as the Allman Brothers, their live material was original and was presented with serious proficiency and a unique style. The country rocking of "Lover Boy" and "Freeborn Man" was executed with the sharp sense of rhythm and beat which is synonymous with finer Western swing music.

The most important reason why people go to rock concerts is to have a good time hearing their favorite musicians. The cheerful after-expressions must have meant that most everyone felt they got what they had paid for and perhaps just a bit more.

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Aeros
THE WILD BUNCH

Frogs stifle Cougar winning streak

By JIM STRONG
Sports Staff

Eleven games after it all began, UH's undefeated string of South-west Conference (SWC) baseball victories was ended in Fort Worth Saturday by the TCU Horned Frogs.

After taking the first two games of the series by scores of 10-9 and 6-0, the Cougars dropped a down-to-the-wire 2-1 squeaker to end their perfect SWC record.

Cougar catcher Jerry Willeford

was the outstanding assassin at the plate, in the first game picking up four hits in five trips. Two of those blasts were home runs, the other two were triples. Not exactly a pitcher's duel.

Center fielder Thad Altman, second baseman Doug Phillips and left fielder Jay Beard also had productive days at the plate as they accounted for a total of eleven of the Cougar's eighteen hits in the Friday slugfest.

Saturday's first game belonged to unbeaten Charles Garza who

allowed just three hits and won his seventh victory of the season in shutting out the Frogs.

A seven-hit Cougar attack produced six unanswered runs. This time, it was Julio Acosta doing the fancy batwork with two timely singles that scored a pair of runs. Seven walks by the relatively ineffective TCU moundsmen sealed the Frogs' fate.

Meanwhile, back in Swamp City, the impressive Texas Longhorns were busy intimidating the hapless Rice Owls out of three straight games. That set the stage for the Cougars to take the third game against TCU and go one-up on the Longhorns.

The Cougars managed to hit TCU pitcher Greg Kruciak, but things just wouldn't come together to produce the runs this time.

For eight innings, they struggled to pick up just one more run and send the ballgame into extra innings. Then, in the top of the ninth, it looked like they were going to do it.

Hot-hitting Jerry Willeford singled and designated hitter Mike Higgins followed suit. UH second baseman Doug Phillips beat out a bunt for a single and suddenly there were three men on base with nobody out.

TCU's 2-1 lead looked awfully shaky until Jay Beard ruined his day by hitting into a double play. That left Rick Schroeder as the Cougar's final hope at the plate.

When the bases are loaded, that gives a team lots of opportunity to score, but it also means there's a play at every base. When Schroeder bounced one out to the infield, an error was all that could have saved the Cougars.

No error was forthcoming and UH found themselves tied with the Texas Longhorns in Conference play with identical 11-1 records.

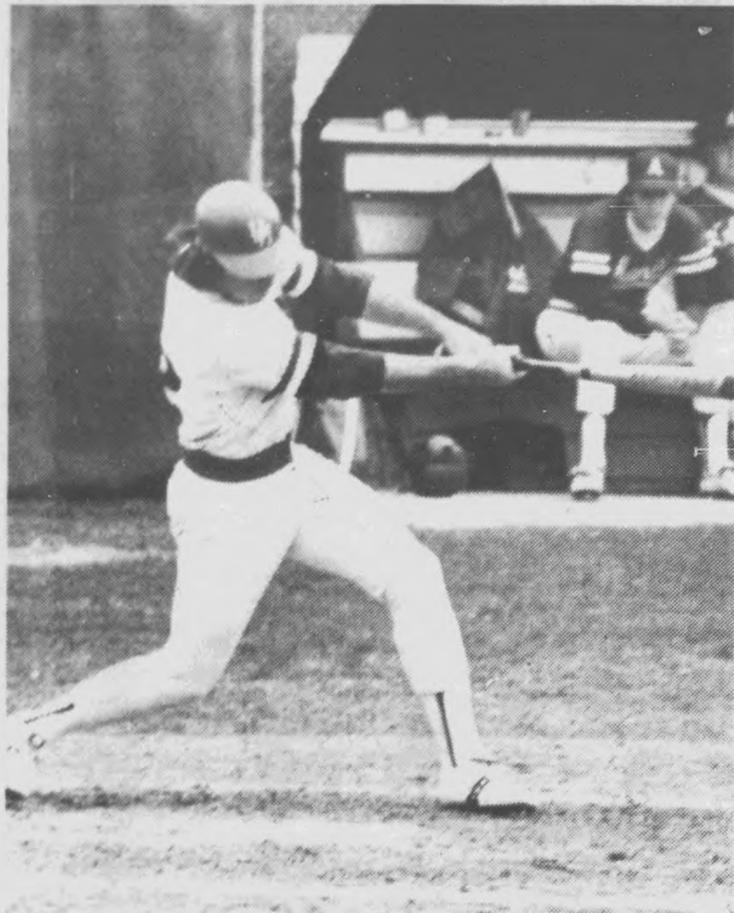
If Texas A&M should drop one of the three game series with Baylor ending today, there would be a three-way tie for the Conference lead—even though the Aggies have played three games less than UH and Texas.

Today, UH travels to Beaumont for two non-Conference games with the Lamar University Cardinals. This Friday, Baylor comes to town for a crucial three game SWC series with the Cougars. The Baylor contest marks the beginning of the second half of the 24-game SWC season.



ALAN ROSS

HOUSTON HURLER James Ingram pitched a beautiful game Saturday against TCU yet lost a heartbreaker 2-1.



ALAN ROSS

COUGAR CATCHING SENSATION Jerry Willeford unloads this homerun against the TCU Horned Frogs last Saturday.

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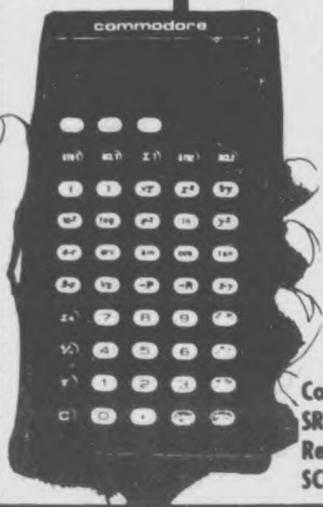
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Sports Commentary

RAPPIN' IT UP

By LARRY ROTHENBERG



Well, it's time once again to put away the ol' football helmet, deflate the driveway-worn roundball and say goodbye to our dreams of either a football or basketball championship for the city of Houston.

Baseball, the sport that put cracker jacks on the stock market, is back again; replete with strike talks, out-of-shape ballplayers and spring fever. Everybody loves the grand sport of baseball, except the players that is.

The long delay over the reserve clause and other picayune aspects of contract negotiations has assured the sports fan of yet another season slipshod hardball culminating in another thrilling world series.

By the time the athletes reach the proper plateau of physical conditioning, the all-star break will be upon us. Microscopic earned run averages go hand in hand with pot bellied hitters while no athlete dares to attempt a steal until late June. Why tire yourself out?

And so once again it's the same song, verse two. The Spring Training Blues. And once again the sports fan will pay top dollar to watch baseball performed on a Class AA level for the first three weeks of the season. And once again all will be forgiven.

I wonder what these athletes earning \$150,000 a year would do if the sports observers of America conspired to ban professional athletics from their entertainment lists. Collegiate baseball is very competitive, especially with such fine teams in the Southwest Conference as UH, UT, Texas A&M and Baylor performing locally.

If the pros don't like the rules or the money let them fine honest employment. Let's face it, the only way to make that kind of money is to invest a few bucks in a gun and a mask and go into the banking business.

Why should the sports fans of America be forced to put up with such blatant obstinance. Sure the players have a point in their argument but let's take a step backward and examine the situation in its entirety. Six figure contracts for eight months work, traveling across the country with all expenses paid and being idolized by every kid with braces is hardly the life of a pauper..

The "give us this and give us that" attitude of the ballplayers is disgusting. A man who spends his whole life studying cancer, working long hours and giving up much of his life so that others may live, does not make in a lifetime what Andy Messersmith wants to earn in one season.

The All-American sport? The whole sequence of events has turned my stomach and I know the cause is not Ma, apple pie or the girl next door.

THIRD LOSS

Trinity dumps netters

By BJ KELLEY
Sports Staff

The UH tennis team suffered the third loss of the season in a dual match with Trinity University in San Antonio last Saturday. The Southwest Conference-leading Cougars fell to the Tigers, 5-4, in the 12th match of the season.

The Cougar combination of Ross Walker and Dan Valentincic were overcome by Trinity's Bill Matyastik and Jim Timmins in the second set of the number one doubles match of the day. Matyastik and Timmins rallied to a 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 win over the Coog's star duo.

Houston split the six singles matches and the remaining two doubles matches with the Tigers before Walker and Valentincic battled for three sets in the crucial match to determine the final outcome.

In singles play, SWC champion Ross Walker was upset by Bill Scanlon 6-2, 6-3 in the number one singles match.

Ricardo Ycaza picked up Houston's first singles match of the day defeating David King, 6-2, 6-2. The Cougar's second singles win went to Dan Valentincic, defeating Mike Grant for the number four position. Valentincic took the match 6-4, 6-1.

Houston's final singles loss went to Colon Nunez, playing in the fifth position. Nunez dropped the

match to Trinity's Jim Timmins in a hard-fought 7-5, 7-5 loss.

Martin Vazquez capped the Cougar's third win, defeating Eddie Reese in a consistent 6-3, 6-3 match for the sixth singles seat.

The Cougars lost two matches in doubles play. In addition to Walker's crucial match-point loss to Matyastik and Timmins, the Tigers' Kin and Scanlon took Nunez and Ycaza 7-5, 6-4 in the second doubles match.

Houston continues SWC play with a dual match against Texas A&M today in College Station. The next home match will be against SMU, Saturday, April 3.



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Rumor nixed

A spokesman for the New York Mets front office said yesterday that there is no truth to the rumor that heralded pitcher Tom Seaver is headed for the Los Angeles Dodgers in exchange for 20-game winner Don Sutton.

Seaver, long considered the premiere hurler in all of baseball, was apparently distraught with the Mets' front office. The controversy was supposedly over contract negotiations and Seaver's active participation in the recent baseball talks.

Sutton, however, also considered one of the finest pitchers in baseball was rumored to be on the trading block.

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Pot smokers eye changing laws

By LESA ALEXANDER

During the celebration of 200 years of freedom, the 13 million Americans who use marijuana for their private enjoyment will continue to run the risk of arrest or imprisonment.

Keith Stroup, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) stated in NORML's introductory letter: "The U.S. will celebrate the Birthday of Freedom by arresting almost half a million of its citizens for a 'crime' that hurts nobody: possession of marijuana."

"Over 450,000 people were arrested last year in the U.S. on marijuana charges," Stroup said.

UH has a low number of drug related arrests for its student body of 31,000. The UH Security Annual Report showed only 31 cases of drug abuse for 1973-74 and 30 cases for 1974-75. "This low number is due to the fact 95 per cent of UH students are transient," Joseph Kimble, UH Security Director, said. "What they do in their homes is of no concern to us here," he added.

"Students who smoke grass on campus sometimes forget they are just as vulnerable here," Kimble said. Both city criminal action and university action may be taken against a student charged with marijuana violations. "The university can expel the student from the dorm for a short period of time or permanently. In addition, the student may be put on academic probation or suspended" he said.

The courts' verdict does not necessarily agree with the



POT SMOKER

university's. "If the court rules the student non-guilty, the university may find him guilty and penalize him," Kimble said.

Austin, Texas recently reduced marijuana possession of less than an ounce to a citation-penalty. This reform resulted from action by the mayor and the pressure from the University of Texas student body of 45,000. But similar action is not expected soon on UH campus. "If Harris County would want to change — UH would," Kimble said.

UHS makes its busts in dorms (private residences) or elsewhere on campus. "We don't sniff doorways, but if we are informed a student is dealing, we get a search warrant and move in," Kimble said. Although marijuana use is evident at UH concerts, few smokers are apprehended. "A few arrests are made in the bathrooms for the sale of drugs," Kimble added.

Marijuana laws have a history of slow change. In the mid-60's marijuana's popularity on campus drew society's attention. The public cautiously accepted marijuana use by college students.

In 1967, Congress reclassified marijuana outside the categories of "narcotics" and "addictive." The National Institute of Mental Health conducted a study of the acute physical toxicity of marijuana. It summarized its findings with "no conclusive evidence exists of any physical damage, disturbances of bodily processes or proven human fatalities attributable solely to even very high doses of marijuana."

By the end of 1971, only three states maintained mandatory

felony penalties for possession of months later, Oregon became the first state to remove criminal penalties from marijuana possession when it reclassified possession of up to one ounce of grass as a "violation" punishable up to a \$100 civil fine.

In May, 1973, Texas legislature replaced the most severe marijuana law in the country with a substantially more lenient one.

Today Alaska, Maine, Colorado, California and Ohio have reduced penalties for marijuana possession. The Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse indicated 44 per cent of persons currently in college or graduate school have used marijuana once and a large percentage are regular users of marijuana.

Marijuana legalization has become a political issue. South Dakota Sen. George McGovern favors a reduction of harsh penalties for marijuana use.

On the other hand, former Pres. Richard Nixon expressed his opposition to the use of marijuana to a radio audience in March, 1973. "Drug abuse is America's public enemy number one." Nixon made it clear drug abuse included marijuana use. He pledged to "work unceasingly to halt the erosion of moral fiber in American life."

Marijuana reform has been possible through such groups as NORML, a Washington, D.C.-based national lobbying group. NORML, established in 1971, as a non-profit, public interest group, supports the removal of all criminal and civil penalties for

marijuana for personal use.

In addition to lobbying, NORML assists individuals on marijuana-related charges in finding competent legal counsel.

The 1976 NORML platform added its support of both backyard, home-grown grass and studies of distribution after legalization.

Playboy and High Times publishers donate NORML's advertisement space. NORML asked for individual support for the legalization of marijuana in its March advertisement entitled: "The next time you light up a joint, let your Senator know how you feel."

Known supporters of the removal of all criminal penalties for the private possession and use of marijuana are the American Bar Association, American Public Health Association, National Council of Churches, National Education Association, and Ann Landers.

The Los Angeles Times in its March 26, 1972 issue suggests the best approach to legalizing marijuana is "to regard private marijuana smoking essentially as one of those 'victimless crimes' where social harm is slight or nonexistent, where interference by authority is not really necessitated by any demonstrable threat to the community."

Every American has the right to freedom of privacy. Thirteen million people cannot exercise this right by smoking grass at home without the fear of a bust which could possibly result in the termination of a career in a professional field.

CINEMA 70

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Good nutrition important to health

By MIKE SECHELSKI
Cougar Staff

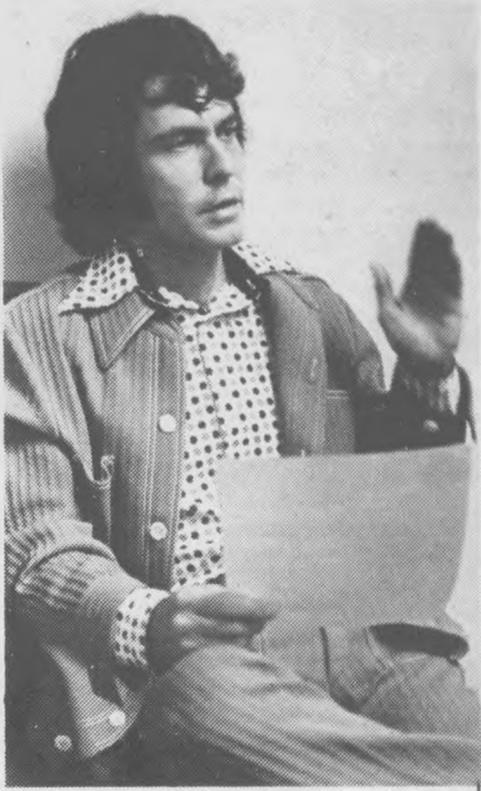
With all the junk food students devour these days, many people concerned about nutrition are asking just what they're sinking their teeth into.

There should be a cause for concern. Recent studies indicate many persons lack needed nutrients while others have an excess of them, according to Dr. Kenneth O'Neal. O'Neal is a Houston physician currently working in this field, known as orthomolecular medicine.

"Orthomolecular medicine is a branch of medicine that strives to maintain health and treat disease through changing the concentrations of substances in the normal functions of the body," O'Neal explained. It is still a frontier in medicine, he said.

O'Neal simplified orthomolecular medicine even more. "It's proper nutrition but only more comprehensive and carried one step further," he said. Whereas simple nutrition concerns maintaining a healthy body, orthomolecular medicine concerns treating and preventing illness too.

However, instead of using synthetic chemicals and drugs in the body, nutrients of the body are used. Through proper digestion of the right foods, the nutrients maintain a healthy body while



DR. KENNETH O'NEAL says headaches and fatigue often can be attributed to lack of nutritional foods.

TONY BULLARD

lacks several others as well, he said.

"Different levels of nutrients can be detected when the urine is tested," O'Neal said. "Our procedure is fairly rudimentary at the present time," he added, "but we're still pretty accurate."

Every substance taken into the body, chemical or otherwise has an effect. O'Neal cited the example of drinking alcohol. The more alcohol a person drinks the greater the effect on the brain and senses. Of course after a while the effects perceived wear off, O'Neal said. Much of the same thing happens when a person eats.

O'Neal stressed the substances we digest have physiological and psychological effects. Headaches, fatigue, malaise and certain gastrointestinal disturbances can be attributed to the substances we digest, and their effects on us.

Even more remarkable is the fact that certain mental illnesses could be the result of inconsistent concentrations of nutrients in the body, O'Neal said.

In addition, persons who take drugs and medications may be complicating physiological effects. O'Neal cited a study in England of women taking birth-control pills. A large portion of these women had large vitamin B6 deficiencies. He said this was a good example of a physiological interaction.

"Orthomolecular medicine is a new branch of medicine," O'Neal said, "and we don't know a whole lot about it yet." He said it would

become increasingly important in the future however.

The 33 year-old doctor, the emergency director of Heights Hospital, will teach a course in orthomolecular medicine beginning April 5. The 10 week course will be taught off-campus in collaboration with the Nursing Clinicians of Houston at the Nursing Clinicians Center located at 4751 Gulf Freeway. Those interested may call 923-5975 for more information.

So before biting into a Big Mac or munching on a Hostess Twinkie you might think twice and substitute it with something more substantial. Just some food for thought!

building up resistance to illnesses that may develop.

"There are about 40 nutrients in the body," O'Neal explained, "and these are used in energy, excretion and building new and damaged tissue." A breakdown of

these nutrients include fatty acids, amino acids, vitamins, minerals, enzymes, carbohydrates and nucleic acids.

"Each individual has a different genetic makeup," he continued. "Along with such factors as everyday diet and general lifestyle, we can tell if a person has a deficit or excess of a nutrient." If a person lacks one nutrient that person probably



UH STUDENTS teamed up at South Padre Island during Spring Break to enter the volley ball competition, sponsored by the South Padre Island Tourist Bureau. "Get Down (to South Padre Island)" T-shirts and other prizes were awarded to students competing in various events such as giant sand sculpture contest, tug-of-war, frisbee toss and bikini contest.

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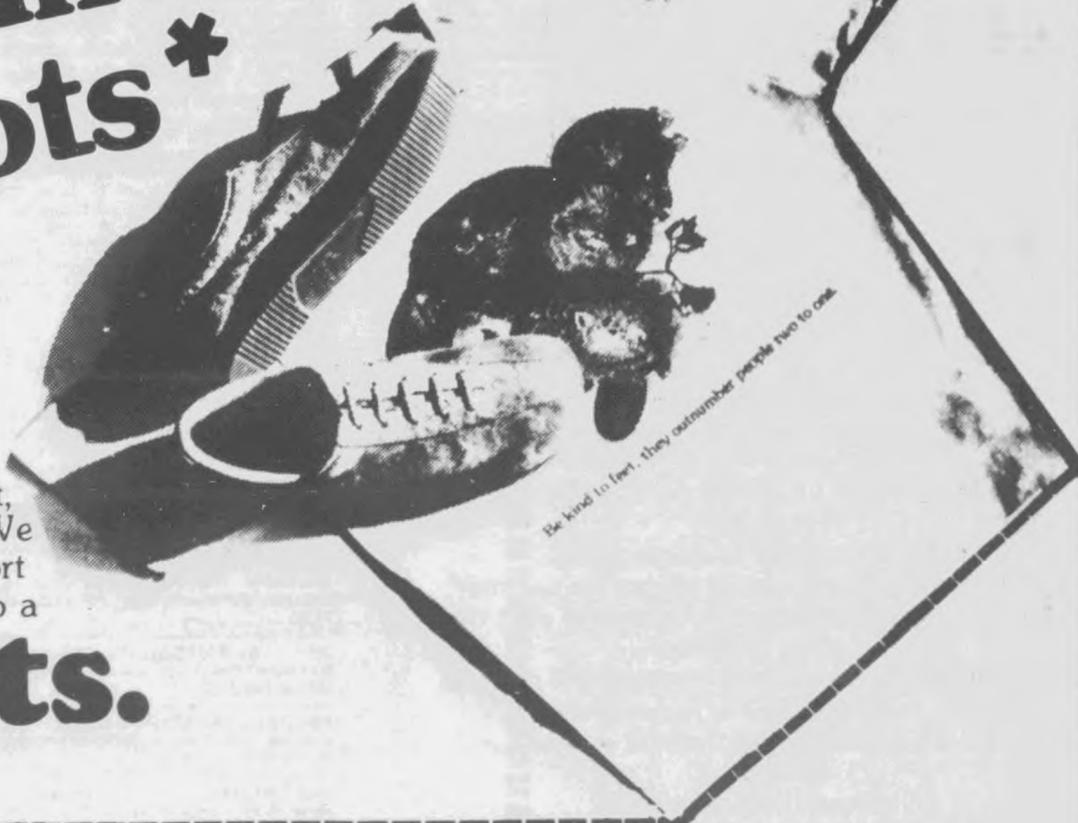
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1971 OPEL 1900 Sedan. 4-Dr, AC, radio, 4 speed. Needs work. \$700. 493-7052 (9-4). 376-3940 (after 6).

1969 TRIUMPH TR6. Good condition. New tires. Inspection sticker \$1,700. Must sell. 741-2559.

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1971 CAPRI. Air, auto, new tires, needs transmission work. 749-4362 after 2.

1974 DODGE Colt. 16,000 miles. Green with white vinyl top. Four cylinder. 864-2885 after 6 p.m.

1970 PONTIAC. 2 door, air, power, good condition. Must sell. Make offer. Call 777-6563 after 5 p.m.

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III. Air, automatic, good transportation. \$550. Call 772-6914 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

1974 OPEL Manta 4-speed transmission, AM-FM, tape, low mileage, \$1950. 784-5950, 785-7048.

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1970 DODGE POLARA. Four door, hardtop, fully equipped, exceptionally clean. 493-4260 days, 497-8338 nights.

1972 FIAT, 124 Sport, five speed, AM-FM stereo radio, \$2,000. 667-6350 or 749-4959.

1969 VW BUS. Air, radio, very clean. \$1500. 864-4202.

1968 TOYOTA automatic. Dependable. Great gas mileage. \$645. 641-4650.

Cycle for Sale

1973 YAMAHA 500cc. Like new, 2400 miles. \$800. 691-1028.

HODAKA wombat 125 ENDURO 1974. Many extras, excellent condition. \$400 or best offer. Call 665-4755.

THREE WHEEL motorcycle. VW power, wide tires, chrome wheels. \$1100 or best offer. 473-5981.

HONDA CB160. New tags and helmet. \$100. 723-0497.

HONDA CB 350—Four. Green, stock, two years old, 2700 miles. Excellent running condition and appearance. \$800 774-1923.

VESPA 90cc, 80 mpg, 55 mph. Only driven 160 miles. 1974 model, two helmets included. After 6 p.m., 523-0387.

Misc. for Sale

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FENDER Pro-reverb amplifier \$350, Echo-reverb unit \$100, Fender Reverb unit \$100. 946-1722.

JOHN DENVER tickets for 7 p.m. concert on May 8. Best offer. Also six bottles of Old Weller 107 proof. Collectors items. 789-1743.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, share two bedroom apartment immediately. Call Debbie. Home, 666-5443, work, 666-2611 Book Dept., 4:30-9 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Rent, \$110. Real nice apartment on edge of Memorial Park. Call 494-5957, 621-3035, 12 a.m.-10 a.m.

NEED FEMALE to share apartment. Willow Creek No. 8212. Near Gulfgate. \$82 per month. Call Delida, 645-8405.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 15)
TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1976

Old student senate bows out

By BILL VINCENT
Cougar Staff

The gavel fell Monday night ending the final meeting of the Students' Associations' present administration.

It was a year of bills and resolutions, cooperation and conflicts and state and national conferences.

Nationally, representatives from SA worked with representatives from other universities at the National Student Association (NSA) conference in Washington, D.C. August 17-24.

The conference included workshops on current trends in tuition increases and financial aid. Top mandates passed were educational priorities to study alternatives to traditional curriculum, resolutions for Third World Programs and a boycott of Coors Beer.

In state matters, SA representatives attended conferences in major cities throughout the state to improve UH academic excellence and to increase student involvement in academics and decision making.

Recently, as a public service to the community, SA unanimously supported efforts by campus organizations to help fund Camp Cougar. Camp Cougar, a summer camp put on by UH students, provides a summer of fun and

learning for mentally retarded children in Houston.

The year was not without conflicts. At one senate meeting, when the debate was particularly heated, a senator threw his name plate across the room and left the meeting.

The incident came about when a proposed bill to pay the director of personnel a monthly stipend of \$135 was being discussed. SA Pres. Ginger Hansel was explaining the bill to Senator Joe Bernardo when speaker Tobin Englet ruled Hansel out of order. That's when Bernardo threw his nameplate at the wall of the senate meeting room.

One of the many SA duties is to hear disputes from other campus organizations. When the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) came under criticism, Betsy Farley, a member of YSA, appeared before the senate.

The senate supported open community hearings on the final report of Mission Self-Study. It also endorsed a Teach-In at the UC Arbor to inform students on what the senate called restrictive measures. Micky Leland (D-Houston) and Ron Waters (D-Houston) state representatives had attended the meeting speaking against Mission Self-Study.



PETER D. WILLIAMSON, director of the Student Protection Agency, and Juneau Sheppherd, women's advocate discuss legislation on the floor of the Student Senate.

How to get started

A woman's workshop on starting a small business will be held at the UH Continuing Education Center during the months of April and May.

The workshop, in cooperation with the Small Business Administration, will offer basic guidance to persons interested in starting a small business. Many qualified people from different areas of business will participate. The program has been highly successful on other campuses, Dr. Alice Whatley, workshop coordinator, said.

There will be six sessions beginning April 1. The first session will feature "Personal Qualifications," information on needed experience and personal qualifications for business.

"Economic and Financial Outlook on Business" will be discussed the following Thursday. Included will be a general outlook of economic conditions in Houston and the future of small business.

On Thursday, April 15, Bob Meisel will speak on "Business Preparation." Meisel, a business consultant specialist from the Small Business Administration, will review business preparation, financial factors and sources of capital and records.

"Planning Your Own Business"

will be the topic on April 22, with group discussions on individual planning and choosing the type of business. On April 29, resource persons will be available to answer questions in a session titled "Business Resources."

All sessions will be held from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. The fee for the workshop is \$40. For more information, contact Whatley at 749-4247.

Law seminar set

Myres S. McDougal, professor of the Yale University Law School, will conduct law classes and policy seminars this week at UH.

McDougal, retired but retaining an honorary position, is being brought to UH by the Frankel Lecture Series which each year presents nationally prominent lecturers on legal issues. The series is offered by UH's Bates College of Law through a grant provided by the late Maurice Frankel, a Houston philanthropist.

McDougal will deliver a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 1, in the Krost Hall Auditorium in the Bates College of Law. His topic will be "American Perspectives on International Law in Bicentennial Emphasis."

THEFT— —

(Continued from Page 1) said dissatisfied with Field's conviction. "I am happy for Perry, but I think the eventual outcome will be in Field's benefit."

Throughout the pre-trial hearings, Melton said the lineup of the defendants were subjected to was "biased and prejudiced" and "the defendants were without proper legal assistance."

"The lineup was erroneously held and counsel was not present," he said. "It was an illegal procedure."

Jensen said federal law does not require counsel at a lineup before an individual is formally charged.

However, after deliberating on the lineup question, the court ruled that testimony evolving from the lineup would not be admitted.

Jensen said whatever the sentence, he will ask the court to place Fields on disciplinary probation, and seek to keep Fields from participating in any extracurricular activities. This would include playing football.

"We are going all out against theft on campus," Jensen said.

CLASSIFIED— —

(Continued from Page 14)

Apartments

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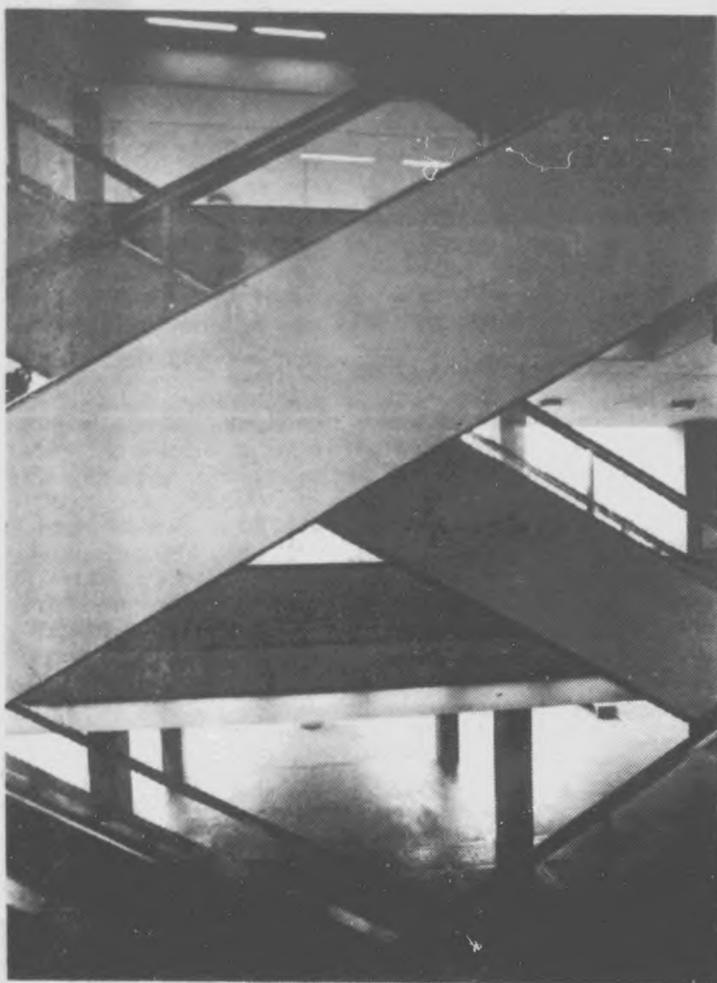
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TEACHING AWARD

Excellence committee named

Pres. Philip G. Hoffman announced the members of the Teaching Excellence Awards Selection Committee for 1976.

Dr. William J. Moore was appointed chair of the 10-member committee. The other members are Dr. Donald S. Lutz, associate professor of Political Science; Dr. H. William Prengle, professor of Chemical Engineering; Dr. Stanley E. Siegel, professor of History; Sheila Jean Harrison and Gay C. Brinson, alumni representatives; and Kelly Baker, Laurie Bryan, Ed Martin and Shelley McCarron, student representatives.

Faculty, students and alumni may nominate faculty or teaching fellows for Teaching Excellence Awards. Letters and other information should be sent to Rita Donnelly, secretary of the Faculty Senate, Room 227, McElhinney Hall. Deadline for nominations is April 21.

TSA— —

(Continued from Page 1) propriations, student input into university health service guidelines and student representatives on university boards of regents.

• On the national level, Frank Tillman of the National Student Association outlined a number of student-related legislation efforts in Washington. They include a "compromise effort" on food stamp legislation in the Senate; a proposal to pay schools for distribution of information on financial aid programs; and imposition of criminal penalties for specific abuses of financial aid grants.

Faculty members within the context of natural and applied sciences, humanities and education, social sciences and law and business administration will be considered.

Awards of \$1,000 can be awarded at most, to two members within each of the above groups. Up to six awards of \$500 will be given to teaching fellows within the groups.

The Selection Committee will consider evaluations by the nominees' current students and may request any other appropriate information, including interviews or written statements from administrators and departmental chairpersons.

Evaluations of teaching ex-

cellence will be based on the following:

- Letters of reference from no more than three students, three faculty members and three alumni.

- A one-page statement of acceptance of the nomination, including criteria by which the subject wishes to be evaluated.

- Current data sheet (vita).

- List of courses taught during the current year, with syllabi, if available.

- Statement of teaching-related activities, such as new course development, experimental teaching methods, special projects in teaching and contributions to teaching related committees.

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