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Consultant was hired by SSF review group

By MICHAEL MONSON
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An outside consultant was hired last June by the committee former Chancellor Barry Munitz charged with reviewing the process by which student service fees are allocated.

Members of the committee have said the consultant's assessment of the university's problems with the fee allocation process performed here by Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee proved more valuable to the committee than his recommendations.

Gary Kleeman, coordinator of Associated Students at Arizona State University in Tempe, was hired at a cost of \$150 plus travel and hotel expenses to meet with the SSF Allocation Process Review Committee and prepare a report of his findings and recommendations.

Kleeman was compensated with funds from the chancellors' office. He heads his own consulting firm, Garvi Associates, which specializes in student affairs and organizational funding.

Kleeman's 32-page final report included six pages of recommendations and 26 pages of information Kleeman had requested from five other universities about their funding processes.

Among the problems Kleeman found, according to the minutes of the June 30 SSFPRC meeting he attended, were:

- That developing a philosophy of what student service fee funds should be used for was the most critical issue and one that would weaken the entire process until it was resolved.

- That there was a "critical" lack of planning in the allocation process and a lack of information that would facilitate planning.

- That the "representativeness" of the committee was questionable.

- That the way in which the goals of the SSF-funded units relate to the goals of the institution is unclear on both sides.

- That there is concern at UH about making the process more rational and less political.

- That there is a need for greater flexibility in responding to changes in enrollment and fiscal outlook, as well as changes in student needs.

- That there is no systematic program analysis of units, services or programs funded.

- That monitoring expenditures once allocations were made was impossible.

- That the need to determine alternative funding sources was critical.

Carl Chain, SSFPRC chairman and Students' Association president, said that when the committee hired Kleeman "we thought we'd bring this guy in from the outside and he'd solve all our problems in a week. But after seeing his report and finding it not very substantial, we realized that his list of problems was a very valuable way for us to begin to learn how we could solve them ourselves."

Of Kleeman's final report, Wallace said, "I would have preferred it to be more illuminating than it was. He did raise some questions that were good for us to discuss and help us to move more quickly."

Since Kleeman's visit, SSFPRC has drafted its own report with a statement of philosophy for the allocation of student service fees and recommendations for changes to be made in the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee. The report has been delivered to Interim Chancellor Robert Walker and is subject to his approval.

SSFPRC will conduct an open hearing on its findings Thursday, Sept. 9, at 1 p.m.



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A September afternoon

While Julian E. Cavaza (top) keeps a close watch on the plant life around the campus, Susan Miller (bottom) appears to be more interested in watching the crowds pass by. Cavaza

was watering the shrubs near the University Center. Miller was at the Satellite waiting for friends.

Team completes Bates move

By SUSAN HUMPHREY
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The UH football team has completed its move into the first two floors of Bates Hall in Quadrangle complex. The reaction of residents is mixed.

Residence Halls Director Bruce Gurd announced in June that the first two floors of Bates would be used to house the UH football team. Gurd opposed the move, claiming the timing was bad. The Residence Halls Association sent a letter to then-Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey protesting the move.

Bates Hall Director Barry Norwood said Thursday, "I personally haven't seen any type of hostility toward the athletes since they moved in." Norwood said the only complaint he has heard about the athletes was that some of them had wandered around on the upper Bates floors

unescorted.

Clare Sullivan, a fourth-floor Bates resident, said some residents were worried about the athletes' move into Bates, but added that "most of them (the residents) are happy now."

Sullivan said she likes living in Bates, but remains concerned about the new quiet hours in the dorm. She said she feels the new quiet hours (9 p.m. to 9 a.m.), the time during which noise is restricted, for all four floors were set only for the benefit of the athletic floor residents. Sullivan said that, according to RHA policy, quiet hours are to be determined by each floor.

Norwood said the hours were "agreed upon by staff in Bates Hall with the cooperation of the athletic department." He said they were originally implemented on the first two floors and later proposed to and accepted by the residents of the third and fourth

floors at floor meetings.

Richard Padilla, area coordinator for the Quadrangle, said if a resident is dissatisfied with the way his floor is run, he can take the complaints to his floor adviser.

Karen Whitney, senior activities adviser for RHA, said she is concerned that if the athletic staff determines the quiet hours, they may try to control other aspects of dorm life at Bates. The athletic department, she said, should control the athletic floor but needs "to be reminded that there are two other floors they don't have control of."

Gurd said Thursday, "Certainly the athletic department is not going to dictate to the other two floors. We're not favoring anybody."

"The athletes aren't getting any special treatment. If they do, they're paying for it," Gurd added.

Rifle practice halted due to EPA violations

By CHRIS AMANTE
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Rifle practice in the firing range at Hofheinz Pavilion has been temporarily suspended because the lead content in the air, from the discharging of firearms, is in excess of Environmental Protection Agency standards.

Lt. Col. Elbert M. Marshall, professor of military science, said the high lead content poses no danger. "This is a precautionary measure that is long overdue," he said.

Donald Hadley, director of the campus safety department, said, "We do have a problem. The range needs more ventilation and (better) filtration."

The campus safety office is handling the clean-up of the area which was started Thursday. "We've got about seven people working on it. It's a pretty good-sized job," Hadley said. Workers will be wearing special respirators on the job, he added.

Hadley said the clean-up would take a week to 10 days and classes will resume in the range following its completion. An additional check will be made in two or three months, he said.

Marshall explained that when bullets are fired from weapons, the remnants are caught in a sand-filled trap at the end of the range. Clean-up workers will be replacing the

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On Campus

Card catalog to go computer

The M.D. Anderson Library will convert to a computer card catalog system which will have several terminals throughout the building. Library staff members expect the equipment to arrive this winter.

Gay conference here thru Sunday

The Texas Gay/Lesbian Conference IX will be held at the University of Houston Sept. 3-5. The conference is co-sponsored by the Lesbian/Gay Resource Service at UH. The conference will include workshops, displays and musical entertainment Saturday night. The theme of the TGLC will be "A Shared Existence."

UH custodian Flores still in hospital

UH custodian Julian Flores, who was stabbed in the chest Wednesday morning is still being treated at Hermann Hospital. Flores said Thursday that he felt "pretty bad, pretty tired" but may be able to go home in a few days. He said he is fairly sure he knows the man who stabbed him while he was working in the Harry Fouke Athletic Building.

UH geography dept. ranks fourth

The UH department of geography is ranked fourth in the nation in research and publication activities among predominantly undergraduate departments of geography, according to a study recently published in the Journal of Geography.

KUHF gets new program director

James L. Benson has been recently appointed program director for public radio station KUHF. Benson last worked as assistant director of radio at KWIT in Sioux City, Iowa. As program director he will oversee program development, production and distribution.

SA working on master syllabus

Students' Association is working on a master syllabus, a comprehensive evaluation of UH courses and professors. Eric Williams, SA director of academic affairs, said the group is seeking funding to finance the project. Miller went to Washington in August to study a course evaluation published by the George Washington University Students' Association. Williams said the master syllabus, if completed, would be the first of its kind at a Texas university.

Holiday for Cougar on Tuesday

The Daily Cougar will not be published Tuesday, Sept. 7, because of the Labor Day holiday. The Cougar will resume publication on Wednesday, Sept. 8, with its special supplement, Sports, Spirit and Spectators.

What they did for vacation

By MARTY GRAHAM
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Are you getting tired of the same old topic being fired at you for your first essay assignment each fall — "What I did for Summer Vacation"?

The Daily Cougar has decided to turn the tables and ask some of the people regularly found in the campus news what they did to relax over the summer.

We didn't exactly get any big surprises, but it is of nice to know now how the "other half" vacations.

And you thought yours was bad.

Charles Bishop, president of the University of Houston System, said he traveled in June to Norway, to visit Houston's sister city, and Denmark, where for 10 days he "ate a lot of salmon and goat cheese" and spotted reindeer.

Bishop studied Nordic and Danish universities and institutes in Bergen, Oslo, Copenhagen and Stavanger.

"It's amazing the progress they've made the last 10 or 15 years in higher education," Bishop said, "especially in their emphasis on technical education."

The biggest shock, he said, was adjusting to 24 hours of daylight in Norway. "We had to pull the shades down tight to keep the sun and heat out. And there wasn't any air conditioning."

In August, the Bishops flew to Boston to visit their daughter.

Robert C. Maxon, vice president, Academic Affairs, visited technical universities throughout Western Europe.

Connie Wallace, assistant vice chancellor, dean of students, said she rode an elephant at the San Diego Zoo. "You feel like you're doing a forward split," she said. "It was basically one of those kiddie rides. You pay your dollar."

"I'm a zoo person," Wallace said.

David Small, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, built a big aviary for eight finches. "They reproduce fast," he explained.

Associate Dean of Students Julius Gordon reported, "It was all boring."

Gordon said he visited his grandparents in Victoria, who had "the same good advice — 'be careful' and 'are you eating properly?'"

"Oh yes," Gordon said, "I saw

'E.T.' twice and caught the 3-D movie on TV. It was terrible."

Provost George Magner said he took a three-day bus tour to San Antonio, the highlight of which was a tour of the Lone Star Brewery. "We got free beer," Magner said. In the true spirit of the city, the Magners ate Mexican-American food on the River Walk. Magner said he hasn't taken a "real" vacation in two years.

Later in the summer, a 12-day working trip to Italy and Austria with College of Architecture Dean Bill Jenkins wrapped up Magner's summer.

William Scott, University Center director, drove with his wife to West Virginia where they spent 10 days at his mother-in-law's house — painting, making repairs, mowing, trimming and cleaning. Scott said he played golf three times. In order to get some rest from this "vacation," he took a Greyhound bus back to Houston. Mrs. Scott is still in West Virginia.

The high point of the 33-hour bus trip, said Scott, was when the driver kicked two young men off the bus for illegally drinking beer.

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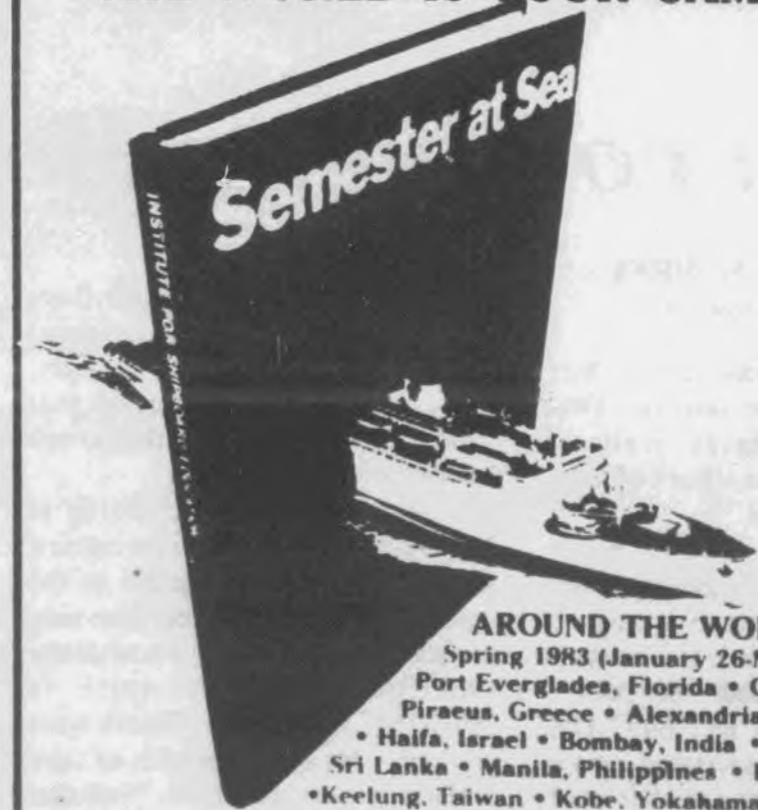
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Opinion

The right standards

The Undergraduate Council recommended in March that courses at the second-level of the university curriculum place increased emphasis on writing skills by employing more essay examinations. The council's report followed the release, by the Task Force on Undergraduate Education, of a new core curriculum that may signal a return, at least at the University of Houston, to a stricter, more traditional education.

Both announcements should please educators, who have been struggling for years with the occasionally below-standard skills of high school graduates. Provost George Magner hailed the new "enriched" curriculum plan: "We viewed it as a major step to enhance the educational experience of our undergraduates . . . It will be rigorous, and it will be of increased value to our students, regardless of their later career choices."

The suggestions of the Undergraduate Council also will be valuable to university educators and students. The ability to write clearly is, of course, one of the most important skills for students while they are in school, but also after graduation in their careers.

English and journalism majors are not the only students who will write "on the outside." Today many fields require reports from employees, and require that these reports be done well. Better to be taught to write now than to be forced to learn on the job later.



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KELLEY GRIFFIN

The CIA flu

If the government wants to squelch the growth of radicalism among college students, I think I have the answer. Give them the flu.

I've got it, and I don't feel like being controversial or mean to anyone. Something about having an aching body, watery eyes and a churning stomach puts a damper on my enthusiasm for causes. I can't seem to muster enough steam for a column about one of the many issues that normally concern me: increasing crime, the failure of the ERA, multinational corporations, corruption in government, etc.

After seeing the film "On Company Business," a three-hour documentary about the CIA, I can believe the agency will pick up on this plan. The film uses excerpts from interviews with CIA biggies which detail some horrifying schemes. It tells how the CIA plotted to murder Fidel Castro with a poison dart, how it infiltrated the media and labor and student groups to destabilize Central American governments, and how there are CIA plants in the U.S. media.

So I can believe the unwholesome CIA would have no compunction about injecting left-wing activists with flu viruses.

The illness obviously would have the desired effect of weakening the opposition; I just labeled an agency which plots death and destruction in the name of democracy as "unwholesome." Pretty meek. If I wasn't slumping weakly over the typewriter, I would be using this space to call for the abolition of the depraved, amoral agency and its vicious, warmongering operatives.

Mischievous boys

If the Anacin would just take hold, I could bring a few other nasty institutions to their knees.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity would be the first in the line of fire, if I had the energy to get it started. The mischievous boys have put together a tacky, exploitative calendar and produced it under the name "UH Student Calendar."

I must have mixed up the medication. In my delirium, I just called those guys "mischievous." Mischievous indeed. Let me get some rest and chicken soup and I'll expose them for the right-wing perpetrators of inequality and oppression that they are.

Down with CBS for cancelling "Lou Grant"! Down with Phyllis Schafly! Down with another two Anacins!

There is also the Moral Majority to fight against and the Equal Rights Amendment to fight for; there's James Watt who needs to be sent on a permanent camping trip; and elections to get involved in this fall.

Sure, I couldn't drag myself to the polls today if I had to, or write an effective letter to my representative in Congress, or come up with a plan to counter the New Right's direct-mail success, but my fighting spirit has been revived.

All I need now is this long weekend to recover, and I'll be an agitator again by Tuesday. Sorry, CIA.

Bill in congress may affect foreign students

By Brian K. Bates
attorney

Most schools have begun the fall 1982 semester. It is, therefore, appropriate to welcome those of you who have been away from school back to your studies. Since most students have the luxury of enjoying a prolonged holiday during the summer months, it will be the purpose of this article to bring you up to date on a few topics of considerable interest to international students. I would also like to remind you of some of the legal requirements of students which, due to all the parties, sunshine, and lemonade that this season invariably brings, may have slipped your mind over the summer break.

As many of you may know, Congress is presently considering a bill which, if passed in its present form, will have several significant effects upon international students. This bill, entitled the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1982, has been reported out of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and is awaiting action by the Judiciary Committee of the House of

Representatives. Only if it is reported out of the House Committee, passed by both houses of Congress in identical form before they adjourn for the fall election campaigns, and signed by the President, will the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1982 become law. Should this occur, a future article will address in detail its effects upon international students. If on the other hand the bill should "die on the vine," the legislative process would have to begin again next session, before a new Congress.

Also during the summer, the Immigration and Naturalization Service proposed sweeping changes in the immigration regulations concerning international students. These proposals, generally, would increase the responsibility of school officials in charge of international students, thereby alleviating some of the pressure upon the overburdened immigration service.

Before such proposals can be incorporated into the Code of Federal Regulations, notice of the proposed changes, and an opportunity for interested citizens to comment, must be given in the

Federal Register. The period for public comment on the proposed changes in the student regulations expired in late July, and the final rules can be expected at any time. Soon after these important changes are finalized, a detailed analysis will appear in this column.

It must be emphasized that the above-referenced changes are only proposals. Neither the Immigration and Nationality Act nor the Code of Federal Regulations has yet been amended in any way relevant to international students. The legal requirements upon international students are the same at this time as they were last spring.

In order to refresh your memory, a brief and very general summary of the current requirements imposed upon international students follows:

1. Don't work off campus without permission of the Immigration Service.
2. Don't transfer schools without permission.
3. Don't allow your authorized stay to expire. Apply

for an extension at least 15 days before the last date on your Form I-94.

4. Don't work off campus without permission of the Immigration Service.

5. Keep your passport valid at all times. It should always be valid at least month beyond the date your authorized stay expires.

6. Obey all laws of the United States, and the state and locality where you reside. Unlawful activity can jeopardize your ability to stay in this country.

7. Don't work off campus without permission of the Immigration Service.

Another point, which although not a legal requirement is certainly sound advice: Stay in contact with your International Student Advisor. If you do not fully understand something, ask. It may be impossible to later correct innocent mistakes made in ignorance.

Study hard, and enjoy your stay in the United States.

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Cougar photog gets barred from Oberholtzer cafe

By Andy Abbott

Last night I got an assignment to photograph the football players, who were recently moved to Bates Hall. Not a difficult assignment, I thought. I was wrong.

As a matter of fact, things started to go downhill a few minutes after I got there. I took some pictures of the guys standing in the cafeteria line which was no problem. "Nice guys," I thought.

Then I tried to get inside the cafeteria and my luck ran out. "You'll have to go through Media Relations," I was told. I couldn't believe it, since it was already after seven o'clock and Media Relations had long since closed.

So I waited for someone else who might be able to let me in. The cafeteria manager and I talked for a little while and she asked what the pictures were for. "The Daily Cougar," I said. Then I asked her name and was told she couldn't tell me.

A man with a cowboy hat and boots walked up and started talking to the cafeteria manager and asking them what I wanted as he glared at me with a vengefulness.

The man in the hat and boots walked over to me and asked if I had been told that I couldn't take pictures. I told him yes and he replied, "How many people does it take?"

At this point, I looked down and noticed four Southwest Conference Championship rings on his left hand. I kept trying to con-

vince him to let me take a few pictures, but all I got was a cold, threatening, attitude. I wondered how those rings would feel knocking my teeth out.

I want to make it clear, I have nothing against the football team. "Nice guys," like I said. But the football team must know, they have a very bad image among dorm residents — they take what they want and they do what they want without any concern for the people who live around them. And the situation I just described typifies the attitude they seem to have.

I'm not the first one to say this and I don't care about the pictures anymore. But I do wish the football coaches and staff would pay more attention to what's going on.

Fair begins next week

The 1982 Houston-Harris County Fair is set for Sept. 9-12 at the Houston Farm & Ranch Club Youth Center in Bear Creek Park, one mile north of Interstate 10 on Highway 6.

Junior livestock shows and auctions, handicraft exhibits, midway rides and games, a day-long horse show, and three nights of rodeo competition highlight the fourth annual fair.

Shows, contests, and exhibits run all day, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., during the four-day event.

Nighttime means rodeo, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the covered arena. Events include

bareback riding, breakaway calf-roping, women's barrel-racing, team roping and bull-riding. A special attraction will be the Jim Bob Jumpback Three-Legged Barrel Race, emceed by KILT radio personalities Hudson and Harrigan, Friday and Saturday only.

Open horse show competition in the covered arena will take place all day Sunday, beginning at 8 a.m., with 46 separate classes.

Tickets are available at the gate, \$3 for adults, \$1 for children 12 and under. The one admission charge covers all activities and events except midway attractions. Parking is free.

Air rifles reduce lead

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sand as well as scrubbing the walls and floors, and using a vacuum cleaner specially designed for cleaning lead, Hadley said.

The military science department has replaced the .22-caliber rifles previously used with air rifles that use lead pellets, Marshall said. He added that he thought the new rifles would solve the lead build-up problem. "They're ballistically just as accurate, although the velocity is a lot less," he said.

"Using pellet guns will give us a breather to look into the situation to add ventilation," Hadley said.

The firing range has been in operation since Hofheinz Pavilion was built in 1970, and the bullet trap's sand has never been replaced, Marshall said.

Hadley said the Army had requested that a check of the range be made last December because of "problems everywhere else. Ranges all over are having the same kind of trouble. Most were built before the EPA set control standards."

Rice University has been forced to close its firing range and the Houston Police Department also has experienced similar problems, he said.

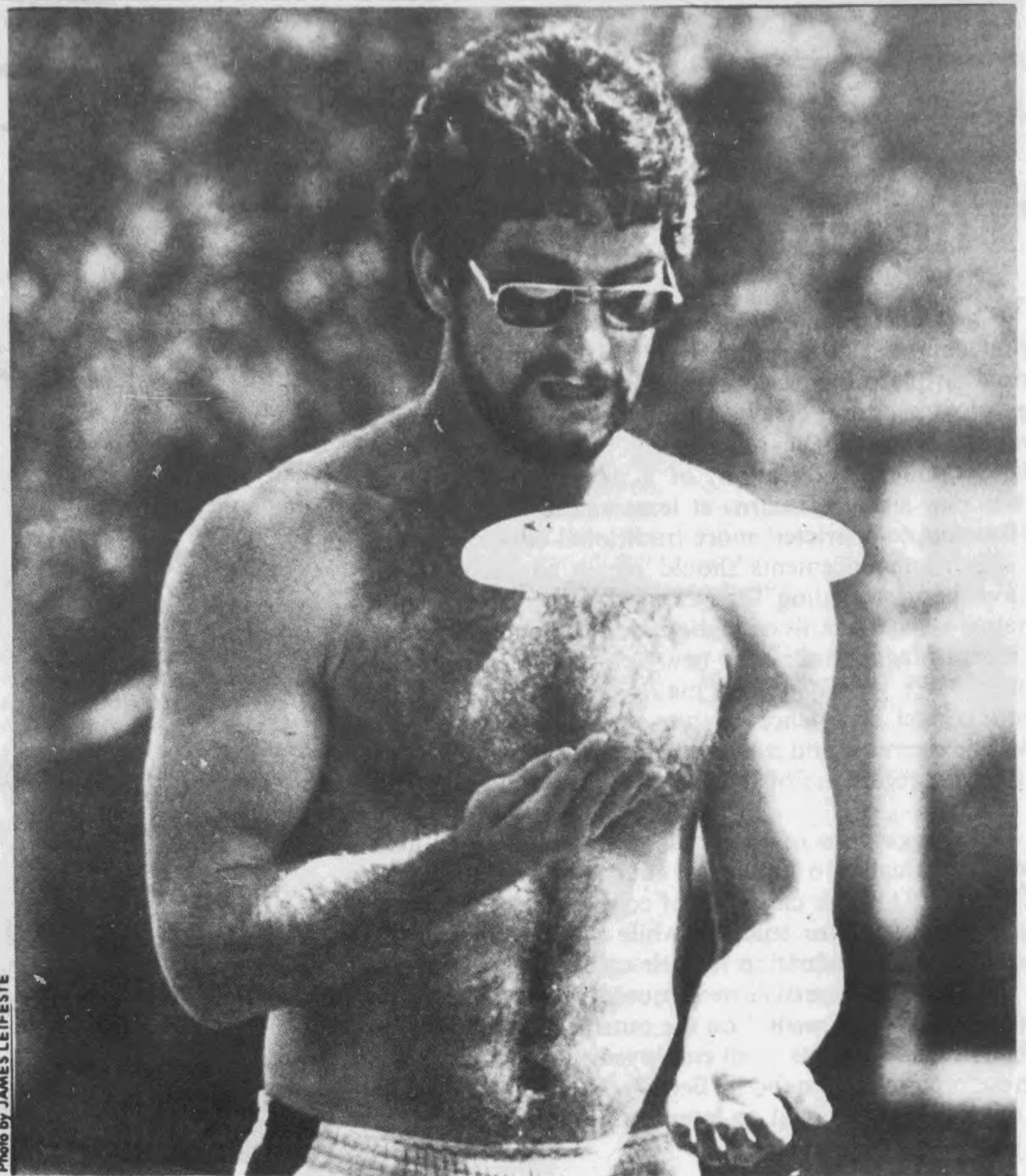


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Frank Wilkins and his Frisbee have become a regular attraction near the Moody Towers.

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Sports

Inexperienced defensive line impedes Coog hopes for title

By DOUG DODSON
of The Daily Cougar staff

Question marks seem to be the rule of thumb when it comes to the UH football team. In past seasons head coach Bill Yeoman has had to contend with inexperienced backfields, injured quarterbacks and brutal schedules. Much to Yeoman's chagrin, the 1982 campaign appears to be no different.

Yeoman's troops were severely depleted on the defense with the graduation of linebacker Grady Turner along with linemen Alvin Ruben and Terry Monroe. The offense fared no better, losing starters David Barrett and Alan Polk from the backfield. If past history holds true, though, Yeoman should be wearing a smile at season's end.

The greatest worry for the Coog head coach is the inexperience of his defensive line. The gravity of the situation was intensified by an injury suffered by senior defensive end Greg Harmon last week in a scrimmage game.

"We're suspect on the defensive line and that concerns us greatly," Yeoman said. "It's not unusual to lose four or five guys on the defense every year to graduation, but we're hurt a little more than most."

"The people we lost took with them about twenty years of experience. Turner, Monroe and Love all had two or three years experience as starters, but more importantly they had played on a winner."

James Holmes has stepped into Harmon's shoes with good results in scrimmages so far, and former running back Robert Durham has made substantial progress. Still, it will be tough for anyone to fill the void.

Defensively, Yeoman isn't counting on his recruits from this past off-season, electing instead to bring them along slowly for future seasons.

"We've got a lot of youngsters that coach (Don) Todd is bringing along as fast as he can," he said. "So we're encouraged with our talent for the coming years, but what concerns me is what we have now."

What Yeoman has now is a defensive line that is young, but quick. Returning for the Coogs will be DeWayne Calloway and

Craig McGallion. McGallion will provide the anchor for the defensive line despite his lack of size (5-11, 245 pounds).

Victor Mitchell and Simon Fletcher are the newcomers to the defensive line. Mitchell will have perhaps the toughest job of all trying to replace Leo Truss.

The defense is not without bright spots, though, as the Coogs will return what could be the best defensive secondary in the South-west Conference.

Senior free safety Calvin Eason and senior cornerbacks Reggie Vonner and Butch LaCroix will be joined by senior James Durham to create a solid defensive backfield. Junior James Brown, who adequately filled in for an injured Vonner last season, gives the Coogs depth.

Offensively, the only question is the backfield. The answer: Ernie Wesley and Dallas Wiggins.

Neither have been starters, but Yeoman should be encouraged by the fact that the two seasons the Coogs had an inexperienced backfield, 1978 and 1979, they went on to the Cotton Bowl.

The big plus will be junior quarterback Lionel Wilson, who ripped apart opposing defenses in the air and on the ground, and backup Audrey McMillian. The oddity here is that this is the first season since 1979 that the veer can rely on two experienced quarterbacks. Yeoman is obviously

pleased with the situation.

"We're very fortunate to have a starting quarterback like Lionel Wilson with a backup like Audrey McMillian," he said. "It's a luxury we haven't had around here for quite sometime."

"There is no doubt we're quicker this year, though we won't be as big. Lionel is exceptional, and I think Ernie Wesley and Dallas Wiggins will come through for us."

The inexperienced backfield should be offset by the return of all five starters on the offensive line. It is here that the Coogs will either sink or swim, with the latter being the probable outcome.

Right tackle Maceo Fifer, a 1981 All-SWC pick, will be the Coogs insurance policy for success. Lionel Wilson would cringe at the thought of an offensive line without Fifer. Bobby Grimes, Billy Kidd, W.C. Ranson and Scott Marshall fill out the rest of the line.

Yeoman admits that the '82 Coogs possess a competitive amount of talent, but he is quick to add that winning entails more than just ability.

"On the '76 team we did not have a whole lot of talent to be perfectly honest," he said. "The key to us winning the Cotton Bowl was the motivation and great desire to win. We've got to have intensity, if we don't, all the ability in the world won't help."



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Lionel Wilson will figure in Coog hopes for SWC title



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The success of the Coog offense will rest squarely on the shoulders of All-SWC tackle Maceo Fifer.

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Women students featured in fraternity calendar at UC

By CHRIS AMANTE
of The Daily Cougar staff

Another calendar has hit the stands at the University Bookstore with the release of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity's 1982-83 calendar, which features photographs of female UH students.

Although affiliation with the University of Houston may be inferred through use of the UH seal on the calendar cover, it is not sanctioned by the university, Assistant Chancellor Patricia Teed said Wednesday.

Kevin Weido, co-editor of the calendar, said the calendar has been sanctioned by the Interfraternity Council, the fraternity governing body.

Approximately 70 women submitted photographic portfolios in response to advertisements requesting models, Weido said. Weido and co-editor Kevin



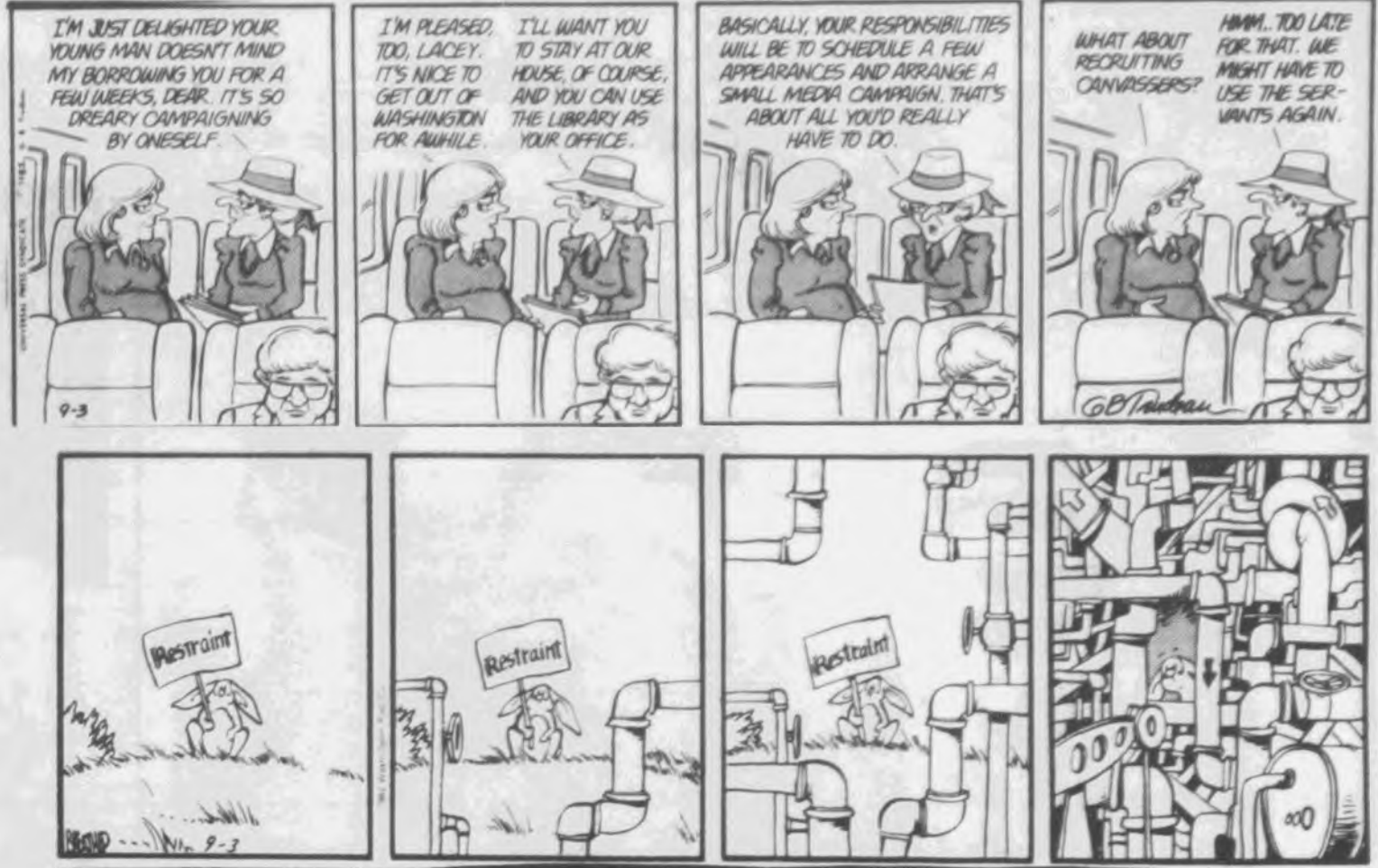
PKA calendar

Pehlman made the final selection of photos to appear in the calendar.

The calendar also contains a list of reference telephone numbers, university holidays and dates of UH football games, but several of the numbers listed on the "Quick Reference Telephone Page" are out of date.

Weido said the fraternity sold \$3,000 in advertising to pay for the calendar, which he said allows the group to charge \$1.75.

The calendar has been a Pi Kappa Alpha project since 1957, Weido said. PKA chapters at other universities and colleges publish similar calendars, which are then entered in a national competition. Weido is confident the UH chapter will win for its calendar. "The picture of Miss May (Michele Ewing) will win for sure," he said.



Calendar

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