

The DAILY Cougar

VOL. 42, NO. 31

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



THURS., OCT. 21, 1976

Faculty demands say in policy

By DAVE HURLBUT
Cougar Staff

The Faculty Senate approved a resolution Wednesday condemning exclusion of the faculty in "all major policy decisions" which affect the central campus.

The resolution arose out of the senate's discontent with faculty exclusion from major decisions concerning the proposed Woodlands campus and the UH 50 Fund.

The resolution, which passed without dissent, further said the senate would "reject in principle . . . any decisions made unilaterally and in secret by administrators without adequate consultation with the faculty."

Senate Chair John McNamara, in his report at the meeting, said he had raised "questions of procedure" about high-level decisions concerning the

Woodlands at the meeting of the University Council Monday.

"We object to the fact that there was no faculty consultation before Hoffman made his presentation to the Coordinating Board (Texas College and University System)," McNamara said.

Although there was a specific Woodlands committee appointed last summer, McNamara said neither it nor the senate's Academic Affairs Committee had been told of the change to an upper-level institution. He added that he had not received a copy of Hoffman's remarks to the coordinating board.

"Hoffman announced major changes in plans for the Woodlands campus last week," McNamara said. "We had no knowledge of these changes until we read about them in the Daily Cougar Friday."

McNamara said Hoffman put

the faculty in an "untenable" position when the president told the council that any debate on questions concerning the Woodlands would "undermine the strategic advantage" established with the legislature.

"But on the other hand, if we don't discuss programs we have academic questions about, they could be implemented before we get the answers," McNamara said. "We would be failing in our duties if we decided not to find answers."

McNamara said the administration had put the senate in a position where "we're damned if we do and damned if we don't."

Sen. Donald Lutz, social sciences, said the administration "didn't want us to talk about (programs concerning the Woodlands) even in the abstract."

"They didn't want an academic feasibility study," Lutz said,

"because they said it would indicate either internal controversy or overconfidence that we have a fifth campus."

The coordinating board will make the final decision on the Woodlands campus in December.

Sen. Donald Kouri, natural sciences and mathematics, suggested Hoffman was sensitive about debate concerning the Woodlands because of "political credits" he had accumulated with the legislature. Kouri cited Hoffman's support of construction funding at the University of Texas and Texas A&M, backed by the state's Permanent University Fund.

McNamara also reported to the senate on a meeting between Hoffman and the senate's Executive Committee concerning faculty input into the UH 50 Fund, a massive private fund campaign celebrating UH's 50th an-



McNamara

niversary.

"We were particularly concerned with why there was no faculty consultation in drawing up (See FACULTY, Page 4)

TexPIRG under fire

By PAT HURT
Cougar Staff

Although no formal complaint has been filed against the UH Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG), the Organizations Board Wednesday decided to investigate the group for possible violations of student life policies.

"If there are some gray areas, it should be investigated," Julius Gordon, associate dean of students and member of the board, said. After attending TexPIRG's Sept. 16 meeting, Gordon said he questions if TexPIRG is operating within student life policies.

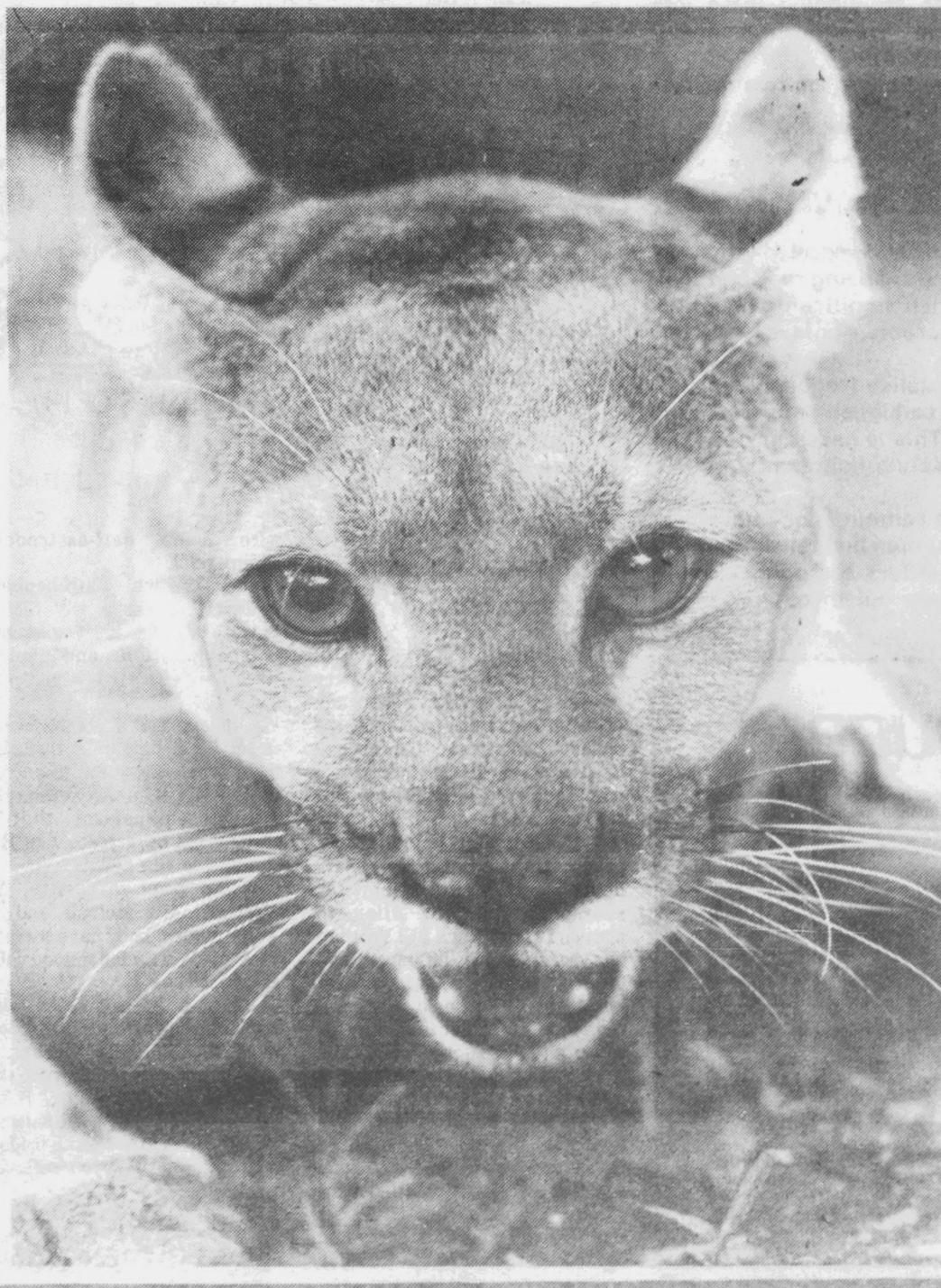
Chair Mike Ellis read the Sept. 20 letter Gordon wrote to Judy Markoe, Campus Activities Coordinator, in which Gordon made allegations against TexPIRG. In the letter, Gordon questioned the directorship of the consumer group, saying Ann Myers, the TexPIRG-paid office manager, appeared in control of the Sept. 16 meeting. Myers is not a UH student and is not paid by the UH administration. Her controlling the meeting without status as a student or university employee may be a violation of university policies.

Also included in the letter were questions on TexPIRG's affiliation with other off-campus PIRGs, financial arrangements with Sundry School, and its present contract with UH.

Ellis sent the matter to the board's complaint committee, which reviews allegations. If the committee does find violations, it can file a formal complaint itself, Ellis said.

Complaint Chair Bill Osterhout said, "Any time an organization has a lot of flak, we check into it. We like to stay on top of the organizations on campus."

Arthritis forces retirement



Shasta III pushing 80

UH's mascot, Shasta III, weakened by systemic infection she's been fighting the last three weeks, entered retirement Tuesday, according to Cougar Guard Captain Charles Beasley.

"She's too susceptible to infection to withstand the excitement of games and travel," he said.

The 11-year-old cougar's condition is stable. She is 77 years old, human age. She will remain in her cage on campus while the search for a cub begins, Beasley said.

Shasta III arrived here as a cub in 1965.

The new cub could be shipped from Canada or Florida and will cost between \$500 and \$800, which will come from student service fees, according to Beasley.

A proposal to double the present cage's showroom to house both cats will go before the Facilities and Planning Board Friday. The estimated \$7,000 cost of the addition has already been donated anonymously, Beasley said.

"At a later date the partition will be removed to make more room for the new cat, which should make a lot of people happy," he said. Beasley referred to the many complaints the guard has received about the lack of space for the animal.

The tradition of keeping a UH mascot began in 1947. When Shasta I died in 1963, Shasta II began a brief two-year career as mascot.

"The new cub will need a six to 12 month training period before it can attend any social functions," Beasley said. "So the Cougars will have to wait for their cat."



Students cast their ballots yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. UH. Voting ends today in the 1976 contest. Polling stations are open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Hall. Students must present a current fee statement, validated student ID or driver's license to cast ballots. Interfraternity Council sponsors the homecoming event.

TONY BULLARD

Local advocate to voice views on fem issues

Dr. Nikki Van Hightower, City of Houston's woman's advocate, will speak on "The Women's Movement: Crises and Accomplishments," at 3:30 p.m. today in the Solar Room, Continuing Education Building.

Van Hightower served as assistant professor of political science at UH until she resigned to take the advocate's position last spring.

The UH Academic and Professional Women's Association is sponsoring Van Hightower's speech. The event is open to all students, faculty and staff, according to Dr. LaVerne Carmical, president of the association.

After the program, the group will sponsor an "Attitude Adjustment Hour" for a small charge.

ETC.ETC.ETC.

Today

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC.

LIBERTARIAN ALLIANCE will discuss "An Overview of Tax Resistance" at 7:30 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC Underground.

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY will collect donations for the NAACP Defense Drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the UC Lobby.

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground. All members working on "Election

Day" must attend or call Gwenn Okruhlik, 465-9643.

PSI CHI will host Bob Cass, who will speak on "Crime in Houston" at 3 p.m. in Room 632K, Science and Research Bldg. The business meeting will start at 4 p.m.

UH GERMAN CLUB will hold a Stammtisch at noon daily in the Cougar Den, UC. Everyone interested in practicing German is welcome.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold a Bible study at noon in the Appaloosa Room, UC.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION & ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY

MINISTRY will hold a Bible study from 5 to 6 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. For information call Ext. 3132.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION & ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will hold a Protestant worship service at 7 p.m. in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. For information call Ext. 3137.

Tomorrow

BETA BETA BETA, biology honor society, will meet at 2 p.m. in Room 205, Science Bldg.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at noon in Room 105, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will meet at 6 p.m. in Room S325, Engineering Bldg. The "Job Fair" will be discussed.

Soon

NATIONAL CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Aegean Room, UC Underground.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Judicial Room, UC. Representatives to the Communication Council will be elected.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Caribbean Room, UC Underground. Representatives to the Faculty meetings and Communication Council will be elected.

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Fast talker swindles renters; gets away

By LORI KORLESKI
Cougar Staff

UH Prof. Burdette Keeland will never again trust fast talkers with New Jersey accents that wear bead chokers.

On Sept. 20, a man identifying himself as Victor A. Martin, rented a Southwest Houston townhouse from Keeland, a UH architecture professor. Martin, "a slick 30ish man wearing one of those bead necklaces," paid Keeland \$850 for the first month's rent and signed a year's lease, Keeland said.

Martin then proceeded to "sublet" the dwelling to eight individuals before Keeland caught wind of what he was doing. Martin asked each renter for the first and last month's rent of \$325 plus \$200 deposit, and gave them a move-in date of Oct. 15.

"One of the persons that signed Martin's agreement called me about two weeks ago, and that's the first I heard of it. I called Martin and asked him not to sublet without my permission, but there was nothing I could do legally since his check has cleared

and he had not broken the lease," Keeland said.

One of Keeland's former students called him after that, trying to get Keeland to have Martin rent the townhouse to him. "I told him that guy Martin was a crook, and he informed me that Martin had a waiting list of about 20 people. When I heard that, I went out to the place to tell everyone who came to look at the townhouse that Martin was a crook," he said.

Keeland said he saved about eight other persons from Martin's con game, but when Martin found out he'd been discovered, he quickly left town.

"It was so frustrating since the police couldn't do anything unless Martin was caught in the fraudulent act," Keeland added.

The police recently completed dusting the townhouse for fingerprints, Keeland said. He added that he's not anxious to rent the place to anyone else "until the dust settles down a bit."

"But you can bet it won't be rented to anyone with beads," Keeland firmly concluded.

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Preferential parking viewed as 'workable idea' by UHS

By JUDITH McGINNIS
Cougar Staff

Under serious consideration by University Security is one of 13 plans recently submitted to them for revamping the use of available parking space on campus, according to Joseph Kimble, UHS director.

The suggestion originated as a project of architecture professor Dr. David Red's value engineering class. After recent concern over inadequate parking, Red said the group developed the plan and submitted it to UHS.

The project promotes the use of preferential parking, a plan by which students pay an increased fee for more conveniently located parking, while those using the distant lots would be charged less. Increased revenues from this plan could be used to provide shuttle bus service to remote areas.

Kimble agrees this is one of the most workable ideas submitted to him and it could be in effect on a trial basis as soon as the 1977 spring semester.

He said he would like to give certain advantages to car poolers, such as guaranteed access to near parking. He said this should be included in any upcoming plans.

However, Kimble says he feels the parking problems cannot be solved just by reassessing the space available. He expressed a need for consideration of long-range planning.

"If the university maintains its present enrollment, we can get by with the parking," Kimble said. However, beyond this figure, construction of new space would have to be considered, he added.

Kimble said one of the major difficulties he faces in reassessing parking spaces is there is no master parking plan in conjunction with a university master land use plan. "I would like to see a moratorium on construction until such a system can be developed."

Three areas of major im-



Kimble

portance which Kimble says have been overlooked in parking plans at UH are:

- Funding—how much students are willing to pay for parking.
- Scheduling—if the university will assist by distributing class scheduling more evenly.
- City participation—developing better traffic routing in the vicinity of the campus.

Faculty protests exclusion

(Continued from Page 1)
the 50 Fund case statement," Hoffman said. The case statement outlines a number of academic priorities for the drive.

"Hoffman conceded that the faculty had not been consulted," McNamara said. "He told us they needed to move ahead without doing so."

Sen. Eugene Decker, humanities and fine arts, chairs the committee investigating the 50 Fund. He said his committee "didn't yet know enough about the drive to make a recommendation to the entire senate."

"We've talked to Gene Anderson, director of the campaign," Decker said, "and it seems Anderson was presented with a 'shopping list' of academic needs at UH."

"We are attempting to find out who drew up the list and who had input into it," Decker said.

Decker said his committee is trying to recreate the "shopping list" by polling college deans, but added that not all the deans were cooperating.

"We want to know if the deans were consulted," Decker said, "and if so, whether they consulted department heads in drawing up priorities."

"The 50 Fund case statement probably represents a combination of this 'shopping list' and

what Anderson thinks donors in Houston will give money for," Decker said.

Decker said as soon as he gets answers from the deans, his committee will compare their "recreated shopping list" with the needs set forth in the casebook.

"The consultant (Anderson) is edgy on the subject of academic priorities," Decker said. "That really isn't his job. He was only hired to raise money for those priorities."

Decker said his committee was also trying to find out how the funds would be apportioned. "We're not sure how binding the specifics of the casebook are," Decker said.

Piper prize finale nears

The Faculty Senate will accept nominations for the 1977 Piper Awards until Nov. 1, senate Chair John McNamara said.

The Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation chooses 10 Texas professors each year to receive the honor, which consists of a plaque and a cash sum of \$1,000. Catherine Cominsky, UH biology professor, received the award last year.

Students and faculty may nominate professors for the award, according to Louis Williams, chair of the senate's Student Life Committee. The committee will choose three candidates and forward its selections to the foundation.

Accompanying letters of recommendation, from colleagues, alumni or current students, should offer an evaluation of the candidate's stature as a teacher, scholar and contributor to the achievement of the purposes of the institution.

Winners will receive notification by April 1, 1977.

Wordicide

Zodiac News Service

A Lorain, Ohio, man has been arrested and charged with manslaughter for verbally urging another man to die.

Police report that John Mihalsky and Louis Pastor, both residents of Lorain, accidentally crossed paths one day after they hadn't seen each other for years. An argument ensued, and in the heat of the debate, officers report that Mihalsky screamed at Pastor, "I hope you have a heart attack."

Pastor reportedly keeled over and died moments later of heart failure.

Lorain police say that Mihalsky, who knew that Pastor had a history of heart trouble, was arrested and charged with voluntary manslaughter.



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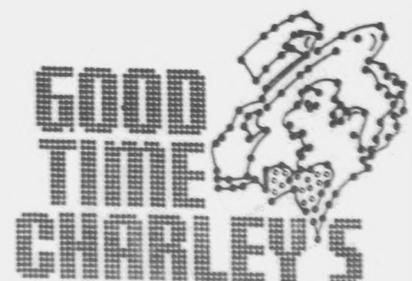
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Volleyball team takes Sam Houston tourney

The UH volleyball team, portraying overall fine form and productive bench strength, placed first in the Sam Houston State University volleyball tournament last weekend.

In preliminary pool action, UH advanced by winning three of its four matches within the division. UH began with a 15-2, 15-1 embarrassment of Rice, but dropped the next match to Texas Lutheran, 9-15, 2-15. The Coogs then retaliated with wins over Southwest Texas State and West Texas State to advance to tournament play.

In the match against West Texas, five UH regulars could not play, but were replaced effectively by the strong bench, which held on to score a 15-13, 12-15, 15-11 victory.

In the quarterfinals, UH topped Texas A&M in a best-of-three quarterfinals match, 7-15, 15-7, 15-5. The defeat of the Aggies gave UH the right to advance to the

semi-finals, where UH walloped Texas Tech, by 15-8, 15-12.

Up against a strong University of Texas at Arlington team in the finals, Houston found the right combination to come up with the tourney crown. UH dropped UTA in a best-of-three series, 15-13, 12-15, 15-11.

Sandy Lynn, noted for serving ability, had another outstanding performance at the serving line in the Sam Houston State tourney, scoring 52 point-winning serves for UH.

The most impressive play of the tournament, however, was made by UH's Debbie Sokol, who suffered a knee injury following a desperation save. Sokol chased a bad pass off a spike, barely reaching it in time to put the ball back into play over the scorer's table.

Other cited for key performances were Flo Hyman, Katrinka Crawford, Darlene Meyer and Melissa Stephens.



UH netters play in fall warm-up

By **TIM CAPPOLINO**
Sports Writer

While the Cougar football team is making meals out of its Southwest Conference opponents, the UH men's tennis team is battling hunger pains, waiting for the big kill in the spring.

Members of the 1976-77 tennis team, under the coaching of former All-America player Lee Merry, participated in the Inwood Intercollegiate tennis tournament in Dallas last weekend and made their presence known.

UH players Robert Buchalter, Bob Dowlen, Dan Valentincic and Scott Mueller met opponents from Texas, Trinity, SMU and TCU as well as independent pros.

Buchalter made the strongest showing, defeating two number-one players before losing in the quarterfinals. Buchalter beat freshman Larry Gottfried, Trinity's number-one player in a tight match, 7-6, 6-7, 6-3, then disposed of Baylor's top player, Danny Dobbs, 7-6, 6-3.

Buchalter lost to Curren Keith of Texas, 4-6, 7-6, 1-6.

Dowlen beat a top TCU entry in the first round 6-4, 6-3, but met defeat when he was downed by Texas' number-one player, Gary Plock, 2-6, 2-6.

SMU's Jai DeLouis beat Valentincic 6-3, 6-3, making him an early round victim along with Mueller.

In doubles, the team of Valentincic and Dowlen scored a big win over brothers Chuck and Bob McKinley, winning in straight sets 7-5, 7-6.

"It was a great victory for Valentincic and Dowlen because Bob McKinley was a former 18-year-old National Champion, while Chuck McKinley won the Wimbledon singles title in 1963," he said.

Valentincic and Dowlen did not relish their victory for long, however, losing in the quarterfinals to Meyers and Mott of TCU, 6-7, 6-7.

Two of UH's top players, Colon Nunez and last year's most valuable SWC player, Ricardo Ycaza, are not with the team now, but Coach Merry

is enthusiastic about his squad's chances.

"Ycaza turned pro and is playing on the Ecuador Davis Cup team. Nunez is also playing on the Ecuador team, but I am hoping that he will be returning to our team soon," he said.

Merry is happy, however, with the players he has now. "I enjoy coaching this team because they are young and hungry to win," he said. With the exception of Valentincic, the other players have only watched their teammates win, but now they are ready to win themselves."

The UH tennis team will try to use this momentum and experience to its full advantage when it plays in the Houston Fall Festival tournament this weekend at the Westside Country Club.

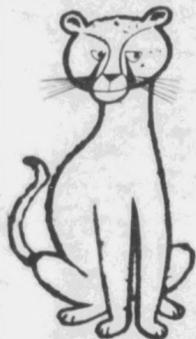
"At the Inwood tournament many of the spectators thought that our team was not strong this year, but in the end they started turning their heads," Merry said. "I think that the Fall Festival we will surprise many more people."

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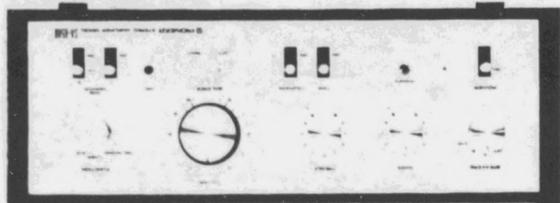
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Senior members of the UH football team saw a different kind of action Tuesday as they frosted cakes as the featured attraction of Frosting Frolics. The Frolics are part of Senior Week, where various campus organizations each sponsor a senior football player. (Upper left) Bobby Orr (R) pours part of his frosting on Gary Drake's masterpiece. (Center) Mark Mohr wears his favorite hat during the festivities. (Right) John Housman reaches in front of Wilson Whitley in race with time.

TONY BULLARD

Female gridderers mean

By SARAH CARTSONAS

In the fourth quarter of Saturday night's football game between the Houston Hurricanes and the Dallas Shamrocks, Gwen Flager, Houston's 5-4, 125-pound quarterback looked across the line at a six-foot, 200-pound opponent.

"Don't spit on me or I'll whip you up one side and down the other," Flager declared to the Amazon warrioress.

"The last few plays, this big 200-pound dude had been spitting on everyone," Flager explained later. "But, when she singled me out for her next attack, I decided she wasn't going to get away with it, no matter how big she was."

The Hurricanes, in their first season of organized play, have not won any of their four games with members of the National Women's Football League. The local organization has not yet obtained its NWFL franchise, but hopes to get a sponsor and be playing for the title by next

season.

The Dallas Shamrocks, on the other hand, have been league members for two years and are larger and more experienced.

Flager called Dallas the "dirtiest team" Houston has ever played, saying, "I was face-masked so many times I couldn't count them. At one point, a Dallas gal grabbed the face masks of our center and left guard and started banging their heads together."

Although Dallas won the game 42-0 it was not all fun and games for them either, as one player had a leg broken in two places.

"She just stood there, planted solid in one spot looking for a pass receiver," Flager said. "When she was hit, the bone just broke."

Houston will get a second chance at the Shamrocks when they play in Houston on Oct. 30. Flager says the Hurricanes will be ready for Dallas' "dirty tricks."

And that "big 200-pound dude?" "I just gotta figure out a way to stop her," she said, "that's all."

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INTERVIEWING
SENIORS—GRADS:
PLACEMENT OFFICE



Intramural Report



A weekly report on intramural sports from every Cougar's favorite place to eat.

FLAG FOOTBALL

As the season moves closer to the Divisional play-offs, 13 teams were eliminated from competition after suffering their second loss this past Sunday.

FRATERNITY

Ray Mosley threw scoring passes to Steve Malone, Cameron Ross, and Tim Wells as Sigma Chi shutout Delta Sigma Phi, 26-0. Carl Chain caught two touchdown passes as Delta Upsilon eliminated Kappa Alpha Psi, 19-12.

DORM

Marc Garson scored a pair of touchdowns as the Settegast Mean Machine breezed past the Moody Eightballs, 25-0. Roy Smith passes for one TD and ran for two more as the Taub Aces romped past the Red Tide, 44-0.

INDEPENDENT CLUB

T.G.F.T.O.A.T. defeated the Los Aztecas, 20-14, in a hotly contested game. The X-Attics downed the Rebels, 29-12. Gene Waquespak threw four scoring strikes as the Cream wiped out the Wolfballers, 31-0.

PRO CLUB

Optometry belted the Bio Grads, 46-0, as Dave Cash and John Edwards each scored two touchdowns. Delta Sigma Phi's Louis Morin led his team to a 27-12 win over HRMS. Last Thursday the Paper Chasers stopped the Schwarz Power Machine, 19-0, as Dave Bonilla ran for two scores.

WOMENS DIVISIONS

The Quad Squad won its third straight game, downing the Luce Women, 20-0. Linda Logston ran three yards for the games only score as Delta Zeta edged Phi Mu, 6-0. The Ebony Pearls took a forfeit win over the Los Aztecas.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Angie Brewer threw a pair of TD passes in the Quad Squad's win over the Luce Women.

Louis Morin of Delta Sigma Phi tossed three TD passes totaling 128 yards and also passed for three extra points.

The Finals in mens and Womens tennis will be played at 1 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday. Co-rec finals will be played at noon Sunday. Handball competition begins Monday, Oct. 25.

FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1976

Time	Teams
10:00	Delta Upsilon-Pi Kappa Alpha Delta Sigma Pi-J.D.'s T.G.F.T.O.A.T.-Fujimos
11:00	Cream-Zubel's Raiders HPE Majors (women)-Ebony Pearls Sigma Chi-Lambda Chi Alpha
12:00	Furburgers "B"-JRELB "B" Quad Squad-Tower Power Paper Chasers-Hipperdites
1:00	BSU-X-Attics Optometry-Rose's Rockets Settegast Mean Mach.-Big Ten Barracudas

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1976

12:00	Delta Zeta-Alpha Chi Omega Sigma Chi Ballbusters-Winner Game No. 7 OB Gangbangers-Winner Game No. 12
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Game No.	Field	Time	Teams	Game No.	Field
1	1	1:00	ASCE Winner Game No. 11	16	1
2	2		Taub Aces-Commodores	17	2
3	3		Old Dirt Road-Winner Game No. 10	18	3
4	1		Crescendos-Winner Game No. 3	19	4
5	2				
6	2	2:00	JRELB-Winner Game No. 4	20	1
7	1		Grizzly Grads-Winner Game No. 5	21	2
8	2				
9	3		Sigma Nu-Winner Game No. 6	22	3
10	1		HPE-Winner Game No. 9	23	4
11	2	3:00	Chi Omega-Winner Game No. 13	24	1
12	3		Unregistered Pharmacists- Winner Game No. 2	25	2
			Kappa Alpha-Winner Game No. 1	26	3

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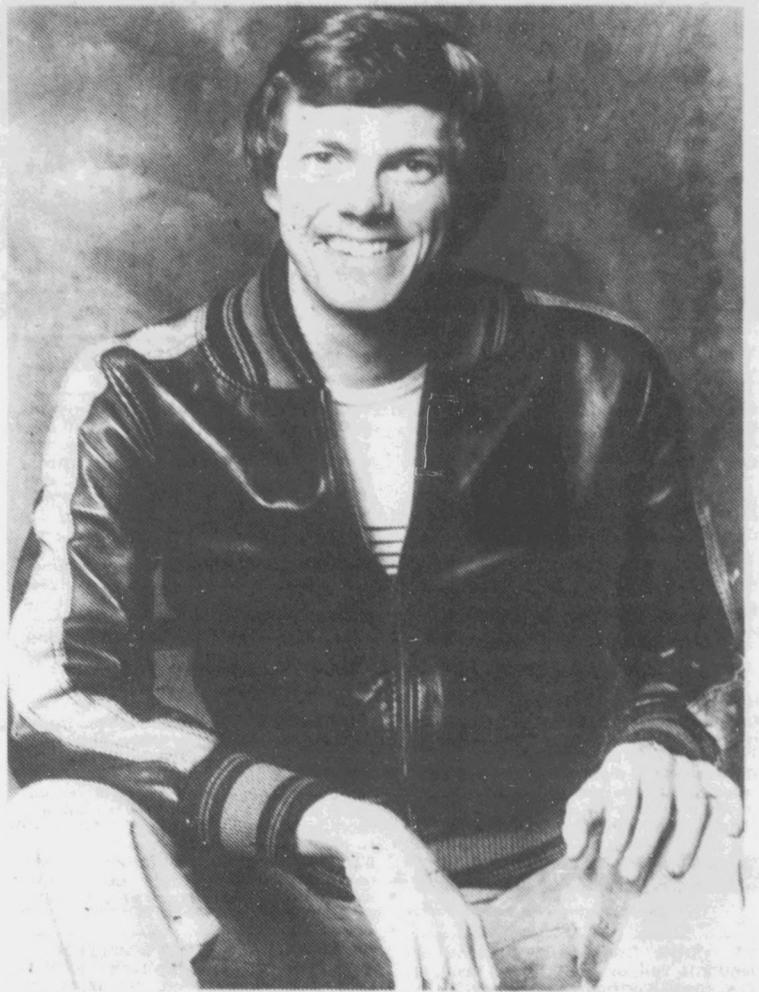
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Karen Carpenter

The Carpenters perform in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, in Hofheinz Pavilion. Also appearing will be comedian Lonnie Shorr. This concert is the first in a series of festivities to celebrate UH Homecoming Week. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Office and Foley's.



Richard Carpenter

Play uses operatic approach to show immigrants' despair

By DEBBIE PARISI
Amusements Staff

Immigrants who flocked to America in the early 1900s sought a refuge free from the political and social restrictions native to their European homes. They disembarked from the boats yearning for an environment in which they and their families could begin a fresh and prosperous life. The bitter

prejudice and ridicule they encountered from Americans and other ethnic groups were unexpected and disheartening.

"Sacco and Vanzetti," presented by the Kerygma Players at the Treemont Auditorium, 2501 Westerland, through Saturday, takes a poignant look at the injustice served two Italian immigrants during this period.

Nicolo Sacco (George Jonte,

Jr.) and Bartolomeo Vanzetti (Frank Riesenberg) are imprisoned and sentenced to death for the murder of the local paymaster, which they did not commit. Due to their active involvement and quest for the real reason one of their neighbors recently committed suicide they are suspected by the police to be agitators.

When this second unsolved murder occurs it is most convenient for the detectives to let "those two immigrants" take the rap.

This dramatic "opera," based on the revised version of the lyric drama by Armand Aulicino and Frank Fields, is an account of a true incident that occurred in the 1920s. Scenes from the last five hours in the lives of Sacco and Vanzetti are juxtaposed with flashback scenes to their earlier, more hopeful days in this country.

An opera is usually considered to be difficult to follow with voluminous opera singers that are impossible to understand. Pleasantly, this is not the case in "Sacco and Vanzetti."

The cast is fortunate in having two excellent leads. Both George Jonte, Jr. (Sacco) and especially Frank Riesenberg (Vanzetti) possess strong voices that blend and harmonize together magnificently.

The Kerygma Players' production of "Sacco and Vanzetti," directed by Jon Thrasher, although a bit slow in the initial act, is emotionally stirring and well performed.

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WESLEY LOW

Some of the lost items yet to claimed Books, keys, jewelry wait at lost and found

By GARY WENDEL TIDWELL
Cougar Staff

A wide range of assorted articles lost by students have been gathering dust in the UC Lost and Found. Since many of the lost articles lack identification, they probably will be sold in auction later this year.

Most of the lost items are books, notebooks and keys, says Dolores Rodriguez, Lost and Found supervisor. "During the past three years, 890 books, 316 notebooks and 628 keys have been turned in," she said.

"And 290 umbrellas, 172 wallets, 241 pairs of glasses, 142 check-books, 279 articles of clothing and 514 miscellaneous items have also been returned."

Some of the miscellaneous items are very unusual she says. "We have received a fully packed suitcase, several bowling balls, a guitar, and even one false tooth," she said.

"In the past, students have come looking for such things as a dog, one license plate and a trombone."

After Rodriguez was appointed to her position at Lost and Found she says she reorganized the file system. "Before, there wasn't a very good system to keep records of what was brought in, and it was difficult to get lost articles back to the owners," she said. "Now there are complete records and a complete system."

But, there have been problems with the Lost and Found service

Rodriguez says. "Presently it may take up to six months before a lost item reaches us," she said.

"The UC Bookstore often will take up to six months to give us lost items which have not been picked up," she said. "The library sends lost items over about once a month. Many people get mad when we don't have what they have lost."

Al Szoeko, assistant manager of the UC Bookstore says lost items, not picked up at the bookstore, are sent up to Lost and Found each week. "During the peak periods it may take longer to send lost articles up to them, but our policy is to give lost articles to the Lost and Found each week," Szoeko said.

Rodriguez denied this, explaining that her records indicate that the bookstore last sent articles to her in September, and that prior to that nothing had been sent later than July. "If the other buildings would just cooperate, the lost articles could be given to people sooner," she said.

About one third of the lost articles are recovered by their owners, Rodriguez says. "Anything not picked up is sold at an auction once a year," she said. "The money goes into a scholarship fund."

Some students never learn she says. "Last year one girl came to get some keys that had been lost for about a year," she said. "When I gave the keys to her, she signed my record book, turned and left. Unfortunately, she left the keys laying on the counter."

CAMPUS RECRUITER

Military resentment gone

By SUEL JONES
Cougar Staff

During the '60s and early '70s students filled many campuses with shouts demanding an end to the war in Vietnam. Buildings were occupied and some were destroyed in protest of the war.

Now, most lower level and many upper level students are too young to remember the hurt and division the war caused, says Capt. John E. Hill, U.S. Marine officer recruiter.

"In 1972 I worked as a recruiter at UH for a couple of weeks. We were faced with resentment, wisecracks and protest against us," Hill said.

"Today we don't have that

problem. In fact, in about 300 interviews I've conducted with university students, the Vietnam war hasn't even been mentioned."

Hill is a recruiting poster Marine. He stands straight with no fat misshaping his tailored, pressed green uniform. White scalp shows through his closely cropped hair. And his uniform has razor sharp creases while his brass shines like pure gold. Like the Marines say, "He looks mean and lean."

"The military is viewed favorably today. We can offer college graduates immediate responsibility and good pay," Hill said. "Today when I talk to possible recruits they want to

know about pay, advancement and their future. Most kids think a lot about the future," Hill said.

He says young men during the Vietnam war lived from day to day. To them, the war was something to be faced everyday. Decisions had to be made regarding compulsory military service. But today the United States is at peace and no Americans are fighting in a war.

"Most young men want to know if the Marines will relax standards because of recent publicity. I tell them no, a Marine is a Marine and we are going to remain as tough as we have been in the past," Hill says. "That's what they're concerned with."

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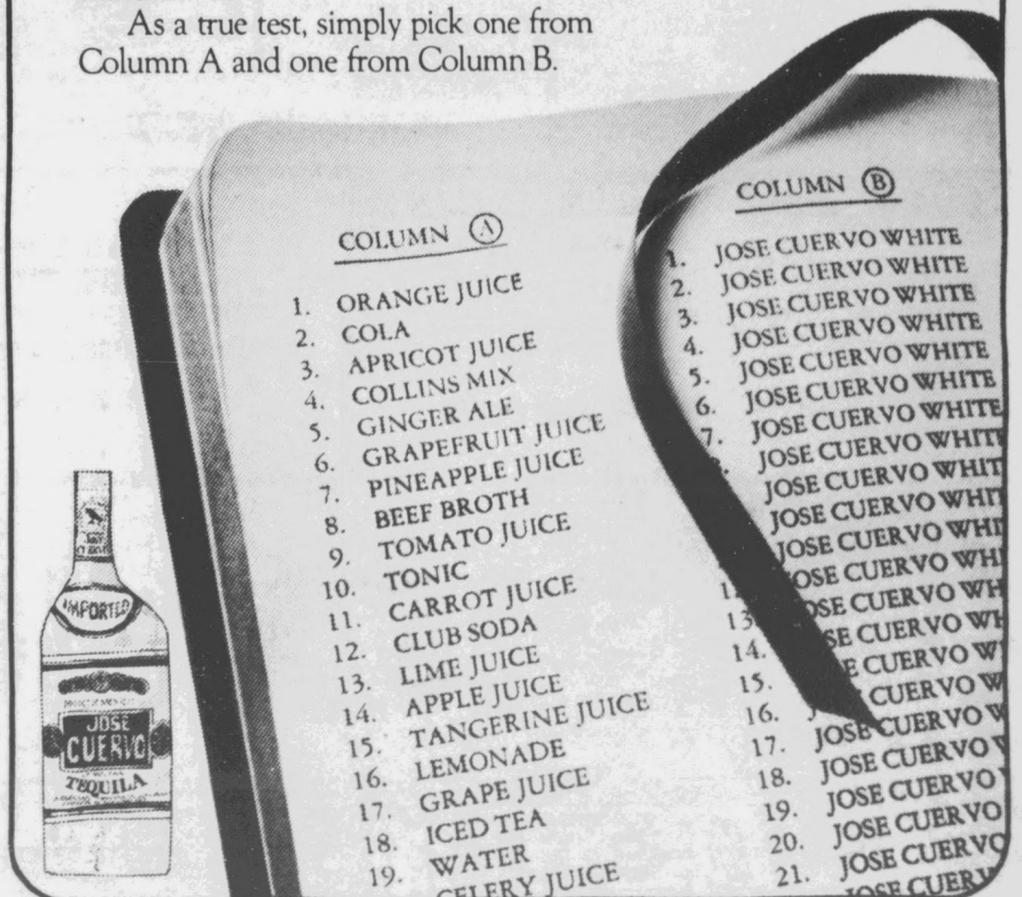
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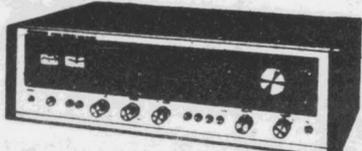


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- LOUDNESS CONTROL
- TUNING AND SIGNAL METERS
- WOOD CABINET

WAREHOUSE PRICED

STEREO TURNTABLE

MODEL PL 55X

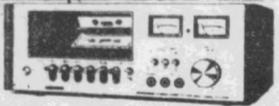


- MANUAL TURNTABLE
- AUTO-RETURN TONEARM
- DIRECT DRIVE
- DAMPED CUEING
- BUILT-IN STROBE
- TURNTABLE ONLY

WAREHOUSE PRICED

PIONEER CASSETTE RECORDERS

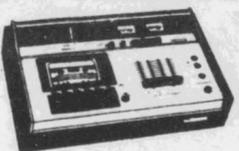
MODEL CT-F2121



- STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER
- FRONT LOADING
- BUILT-IN DOLBY
- LOCKING PAUSE CONTROL

WAREHOUSE PRICED

MODEL CT-4141

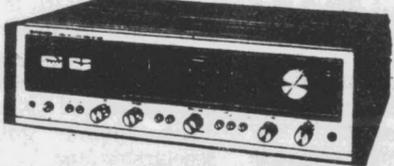


- STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER
- TOP LOADING
- BUILT-IN DOLBY
- TAPE RUN INDICATOR

WAREHOUSE PRICED

PIONEER STEREO RECEIVER

MODEL SX-636



- AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
- HIGH FILTER
- PROGRAM INDICATORS
- WOOD CABINET
- DUAL TAPE MONITORS
- 4 SPEAKER OUTPUTS

WAREHOUSE PRICED

PIONEER STEREO HEADPHONE

MODEL SE-205

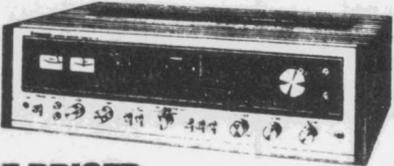


- ADJUSTABLE HEADBAND
- PADDED EARCUPS
- 10' COILED CORD
- LIGHTWEIGHT
- HIGH OUTPUT
- VINYL CARRYING CASE

WAREHOUSE PRICED

PIONEER STEREO RECEIVER

MODEL SX-737



- AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
- HIGH & LOW FILTERS
- RECORDING SELECTOR
- TAPE DUPLICATION
- 4 SPEAKER OUTPUTS
- WOOD CABINET

WAREHOUSE PRICED

PIONEER STEREO HEADPHONE

MODEL SE-505

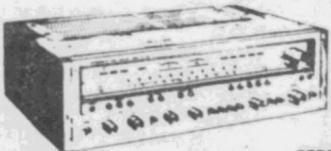


- DUAL VOLUME CONTROLS
- ADJUSTABLE HEADBAND
- PADDED EARCUPS
- DUAL TONE CONTROLS
- 10' COILED CORD
- VINYL CARRYING CASE

WAREHOUSE PRICED

PIONEER STEREO RECEIVERS

MODEL SX-950



- AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
- 6 SPEAKER OUTPUTS
- TAPE DUPLICATION
- WOOD CABINET

WAREHOUSE PRICED

TIRED OF PAYING HIGH PRICES FOR QUALITY PIONEER STEREO COMPONENTS? TODAY IS YOUR DAY TO SAVE... FOR 8 HOURS ONLY YOU CAN PURCHASE THE PIONEER EQUIPMENT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR AT LOW WAREHOUSE PRICES... THESE PRICES ARE TOO LOW TO ADVERTISE!

HURRY... YOU MUST ACT NOW TO SAVE!!!

PIONEER®

WAREHOUSE PRICED

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