

STUDENTS PAY MORE

Health cost soars. . .

By PATSY FRETWELL
Cougar Staff

Students will have to dig deeper in their pockets next fall to pay for health fees if a proposal by the Health Center Policy Board is adopted.

The board voted to increase the regular semester health fee from \$4 to \$6, but to leave each summer session's fee at the current \$2. Board member and Associate Dean of Students Connie Wallace said "the amounts will be proportionate to the amount of time the students spend on campus."

Wallace said regular semesters last approximately 17 weeks and summer sessions six weeks, "so the ratio of three-to-one would apply."

Earlier in April, the board decided on a \$5.50 fee for each regular term and \$2.75 for each summer term. "After these figures appeared in the April 23 Daily Cougar, several ad-

ministrative problems were cited to me if the proposals were adopted," Wallace said.

"Harold Scott, university controller, said by not keeping the figures at an even dollar, the margin of error at registration would be greatly increased," Wallace said. "Scott said this would be due to the amount of money handled," Wallace said.

Scott also said it would be very difficult to reconcile the books at the end of each day of registration because of the uneven amounts, Wallace said.

Wallace said she was informed of computer problems that would arise over the uneven figures when she talked to Robert Stewart in the cashier's office. Lillian Carona, senior systems analyst at the Computing Center, told Stewart the uneven figures would result in having all the student service fees data rearranged and rewritten for programming into the computer, Wallace said.

Wallace explained that all

service fees are now coded onto one computer card, and "there was not any more room on the card for more than one digit for the health fees," Wallace said.

The increased fees would give the Health Center an operating income of \$408,000, about \$10,000 more than their budget request.

Juneau Shepherd, board member, suggested that members think of ways the excess money could be utilized so the board could make a formal proposal to Health Center Director Dr. James Whitehurst.

In addition to the health service fee increase, the board also voted to accept a premium hike to \$46.15 for the individual student health insurance policy. The insurance premium is currently \$38 and covers a student 24 hours a day for a year, Wallace said.

Keystone Life Insurance Company designed the policy especially for UH students and the policy is endorsed by the university, Wallace said.



ALAN ROSS

"OH, I HOPE I DON'T DROP THIS ONE." This "It Ain't Fair" juggler performed for students throughout the fair last Friday. He also performed with bowling pins, hatchets and flashlights.

...while parking fines double June 1

By DARLA KLAUS
Cougar Staff

Campus parking and traffic fines will double beginning June 1 with the approval of new traffic and parking regulations by the Board of Regents Monday.

The increases recommended by Clifton Miller, vice president Facilities, Planning and Operation are:

- Parking violations 1-9, raised from \$2 to \$5. These violations include parking where prohibited by signs, overtime parking, parking in areas not designated as proper parking areas, parking in reserved zones and failure to park within lines of designated space.

- Parking violations 10-15, raised from \$5 to \$10. These violations include parking in driving lane, parking in a lot without the proper decal, parking in handicapped zone, and parking illegally in an assigned space or towaway

zone.

- Moving violations 1-7, raised from \$10 to \$20. These violations include exceeding posted speed limit, failure to stop at stop signs, driving on sidewalks and failure to yield right-of-way to pedestrians.

Other changes in the newly adopted regulations are:

- A new section which outlaws the use of sidewalks by university vehicles and three-wheel scooters except when sidewalks are the only means of access, or prior clearance is made through University Security, or in cases of emergency.

- Added additional fines for failure to observe temporary parking or detour signs or barricades due to new construction.

- New provisions to impound or tow-away vehicles for parking in a manner dangerous to vehicular or pedestrian traffic or for parking a vehicle on campus for more than 24

hours.

- Tightened regulations regarding use of loading zones regarding who may use the zones and for how long.

In other business, the regents approved a faculty pay raise awarded on a merit basis, giving an average increase of 6.8 per cent.

"This is the first time in approximately three years we have had the opportunity to award merit increases rather than legislated cost of living increases to the faculty," said Vice Pres. for Academic Affairs Roger Singleton in his recommendation to the board.

Included in the recommendation were promotions for 17 faculty to professor, 18 to associate professor and four to assistant professor.

The regents also awarded equipment contracts in the amount of \$683,521 to the lowest bidder for laboratory equipment for the new Optometry Building.



CONTESTANTS WHEELED THEIR CHAIRS through an obstacle course this past weekend on Jeppesen parking lot.

TONY BULLARD

Participants as far away as New York wheeled for top honors in the first South-west Invitational Wheelchair Meet.

Advocates ousted; offices lack action

By DARLA KLAUS
Cougar Staff

Following a recommendation by the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocations Committee, Dean of Students Harry Sharp, has eliminated the positions of Black Advocate, Chicano Advocate and Women's Advocate from his staff.

"There is no budget recommended by the committee; therefore all three positions will be discontinued," Sharp said.

Fees and Allocations committee member Judy Markoe, Campus Activities coordinator, said the committee felt the Black and Chicano advocates did not show enough visible accomplishments in the past years to warrant maintaining the jobs.

"The Women's Advocate did show many visible accomplishments, but these accomplishments were duplicated

by the director of Women's Affairs of the Students' Association," Markoe said.

Markoe also said the hiring of another activities advisor with an emphasis on ethnic affairs and the growing strength of minority organizations such as the Ethnic Affairs Office, the Black Student Union and Concilio also played a role in the recommendation for elimination of the advocates.

Students' Association Pres. Joel Jesse, also a member of the Student Service Fees and Allocation Committee, first said he voted to eliminate the positions but later retracted the statement and said he voted against the recommendation.

"I am not in favor of the abolishment of the advocates. I do not think the minority students should get a full-time administrator but not at the expense (See ACTION, Page 16)



AS IF READING our stories weren't enough, here is a rather incredible likeness of the staff of the **Daily Cougar**: (sitting at left) Suel Jones, (kneeling l to r) Linda Vaughan, Robin Wright, Alan Ross, Tony Bullard, (in sort of a semi-crouch at left) Mike Snyder, (standing l to r) Ray Viator, Edward H. Quintana, John Davenport, Dave Hurlbut, Darla Klaus, David Amyx, Norman Grundy,

Rendering by DR. CAMPBELL TITCHENER

Rosalind Soliz, B.J. Kelley, Robert Cole, Larry Rothenberg, Alain Millon, Allen Williams, Karen Tate, Mark Fowler, Peg Roper, (perching) Candy Velvin, Patsy Fretwell. Not in photo: Kenny Moreau, Lori Bennett, Don Bates, Everett Evans, Raul Reyes, Bill Alvers, Frank May, Jim Strong, Brian Wice, Olive Hilliard, Nina and Arlo.

EDITORIAL

College

Letter to the campus:

Dear UH: My reign is over. The curtain has fallen. My byline has gone to meet its maker. This is my last issue as editor of the **Cougar**. It is also the last day of classes for me; after 16 years of "education," I am graduating from college.

It's interesting that these two admirable accomplishments should occur at the same time. Being editor of the **Cougar** was the fulfillment of a life-long dream, just for me.

My graduation from college, for my parents, was the fulfillment of a life-long dream, just for them. So, at least for today, I'm definitely a winner.

College has been a wondrous experience, despite reasons given by many who choose not to attend. It's been the most gratifying adventure I could possibly have had.

It has meant the assimilation of thousands of different perspectives into my brain, which just a few years earlier looked at the world through what seemed like closed eyes.

As editor of the **Cougar** I have met, criticized, pacified and often sympathized with people from as far away as Pakistan, an endeavor that has made all the hassles worth every bit.

There is a friend of mine who, each semester, wraps his writing hand in an ace bandage and equips his mind with a

patented lie in order to get his professors to exempt him from written final exams. I wonder what college has meant to him.

I have learned from him, too. It seems awfully easy to get into college nowadays, but it is a lot harder to get out.

Government loans and grants, scholarships and fellowships are pretty accessible. It may even be safe to say that for many people, going to college is no longer very honorable. It's taken for granted, and it has lost a lot of its credibility. I guess it all depends on the amount of work you put into it.

In my case, the rewards have been 10 times as great as the effort. College has been a hell of a lot of fun and I'm glad I didn't miss it.

I've enjoyed rapping with you and hope some of the achievements I've advocated are seen through. UH has the potential to be one of the country's greatest universities if racism and bureaucracy don't prove to be irrepressible road-blocks.

You've given me memories of "Free Fair," Agnes Arnold Hall, the steps of the UC, Intramurals, a student number, the **Daily Cougar**, and Monica Davis to cherish for the rest of my life, and my position at the newspaper has tied them all together into one complete knot.

I couldn't have asked for more.

Nostalgically yours,
226990

COMMENTARY

Reports not true

By GLENN JUBRAN

Of the several minorities that have lived for centuries in Syria, none has received more publicity in recent years than the 5,000 Jews making their homes there.

The American Jewish Committee would like its supporters to believe that Jews in Syria are suffering from various indignities. Their life, it has been said, is "fraught with harassment, restrictions, terror, torture and even rape and murder."

The Western media sometimes echo this erroneous story. Syrian officials often point to the favorable article that appeared in the **National Geographic**. Its publication precipitated such a storm, plus threats of boycott, that for the first time in its 184-year history the magazine made an official retraction saying it had "erred." John Cooley, correspondent of **The Christian Science Monitor**, wrote an article in 1971 quoting the president of the Damascus Jewish Community as saying, "The Syrian Jews are living better lives than many other people in this country."

CBS and Mike Wallace, co-anchor of "60 Minutes," were also pressured by the American Jewish Committee for reporting in February 1975 that "today life for Syria's Jews is better than it was in years past." But the network and Wallace did not budge. In a second showing of the program, according to **The New York Times**, Wallace amplified, saying, "Our associate producer spent four weeks in Syria, our producer three, I spent a week. Prior to going and upon our return, of course we checked, verified and re-checked our information, and broadcast what we believed was a fair and accurate report. That is not to say that a word here, a phrase there, might be arguable."

The political and security considerations might seem exaggerated but they do not amount to persecution.

Other things which, in the American Jewish Committee's version and many others like it, are said about the Syrian Jews are

false.

• They are not forbidden to own cars, telephones and television sets.

• There is no 10 p.m. curfew and Syrian Jewish spokesmen deny that a 2.5 kilometer restriction from the center of Damascus exists.

• Jewish property does not automatically revert to the state on death. Most Jews live in the Jewish Quarter, along the street called Strait (of Biblical tradition) but many run profitable businesses in modern parts of the city.

• Religious studies and the teaching of Hebrew are not forbidden. Like all private institutions of the kind, the two Jewish schools financed from Paris and New York have to follow the government curriculum under the supervision of a representative of the Ministry of Education.

• Jews are not barred from Syrian universities. There are nearly 100 students at Damascus University and there are more at Aleppo. This is higher than the national average, and proportionately, represents a good three to four, and till recently 20 times more than the number of Palestinian students in Israeli universities.

• The Jews have their days of fear, during war for example, but they mostly agree that, far from getting worse, their situation has improved, with that of most Syrians, since President Assad took full power in 1970.

So far those who maintain a growing concern for Syrian Jewry, I urge them to go to Syria and witness the "plight" of those Jews which they claim are being held hostage. Then I invite them to go to Israel and see the discriminatory conditions under which Oriental Jews live, and witness Israel's institutionalized apartheid as practiced against Oriental Jewry and especially as practiced against the Arabs in Israel.

Editor's note: Glenn Jubran is a member of the organization of Arab Students. He is not a member of the **Cougar** staff.

LETTERS

Apology needed

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to the Residence Hall staff.

Well, once again, the annual process of picking Student Advisors has passed. Some advisors were terminated and some felt that if they kept the position it would not be in keeping with their personal ethics.

As with any type of selection, there will always be repercussions about the process. So it has always

been the "democratic" way to voice your opinion if you think a wrong has been done. Does this mean that when you walk into a "public" and "open" meeting to discuss any discrepancies that may seem to be apparent, that a high-ranking official can make derogatory remarks about your attendance due to prejudgement?

Where can I extract an apology to appease my moral character and integrity which has been insulted?

327566



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.

Editor	Norman Grundy Jr.
Managing Editor	Mike Snyder
Co-News Editors	Darla Klaus, Candy Velvin
Chief Copy Editor	Linda Vaughan
Copy Editors	Dave Hurlbut, Suel Jones, Allen Williams, Robert Cole
Features Editor	Rosalind Soliz
Sports Editor	Larry Rothenberg
Assistant Sports Editor	Brian Wice
Amusements Editor	John Davenport
Photo Editor	Tony Bullard
Reporters	David Amyx, Donald Bates, Lori Bennett, Everett Evans, Mark Fowler, Patsy Fretwell, Olive Hilliard, B.J. Kelley, Frank May, Peg Roper, Karen Tate, Ray Viator, Bill Vincent, Robin Wright

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

Committee selects publication editors

Mike Snyder was named editor of the 1976 *Summer Cougar* and the fall 1976 *Daily Cougar* by the Student Publications Committee Friday.

In addition, Cheryl Leediker, journalism sophomore, was named editor of the *Houstonian*. Leediker is now the yearbook's campus life editor.

Snyder, a 21-year-old senior in journalism, will begin his term as editor with the publication of the first *Summer Cougar* June 3.

Snyder was unopposed in his bid for the summer position. He was opposed in the fall editor race by Linda Vaughan and Candace Velvin.

The editor-elect said the *Summer Cougar*, published each Thursday, "provides a good opportunity to train inexperienced staffers, since it is only published once a week."

He also said he will seek to

"polish the appearance" of the paper through tighter editing and increased emphasis on style.

Of the fall *Daily Cougar*, Snyder cited a need to increase the role of the reporter as a "news gatherer" who seeks out and develops news sources of his own.

He added he will increase the range of the paper's typographical techniques, utilizing a wider range of headline styles and more varied methods of displaying copy and art.

Snyder urged students with an interest in journalism, especially those with media experience, to apply for positions on the two publications.

"The more interest students take in working for the paper, the better the product will be," he said. "The *Cougar* is excellent experience for students seeking careers in the media or other areas of writing."



KEN MOREAU

"IT AIN'T FAIR" sure seemed fair for everyone who took time out from studying to enjoy themselves Friday. The

fair, held in Lynn Eusan Park, provided good music, food and entertainment for all who cared to join in the fun.

Channel 8 gets funds by Tele-Auction bids

By ALAIN MILLON
Cougar Staff

The sixth annual Channel 8 Tele-Auction is taking place this week until May 9. The week-long on-the-air sale offers Channel 8 viewers 2,800 items plus 2,000 art pieces.

More than 1,200 volunteers are devoting their time to answer the phone bids between 5 and 12 p.m. on weekdays and from noon to midnight on weekends. The Association for Community Television (ACT) airs the auction each year to raise money for public television.

The items offered in the Tele-Auction vary in range and size. They include puppies and trips to Greece. Bids range from \$35 for modern items to \$500 for the more valuable antiques. Channel 8 already received \$48,195 worth of bids during the weekend.

ACT raised 340,855 in last year's Tele-Auction. The money helps cover the costs of operation for the station, the production programs of special interest to the Houston-Gulf Coast community and the purchase of the programs from

the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS).

Ron Stone, newscaster for Channel 2, has been auctioneer several times since the Tele-Auction began. "I help Channel 8 because they have some programs commercial television cannot handle but which need to be handled."

Dave Ward, Channel 13 newscaster, also lends a helping hand. "This is the third Tele-Auction I have been invited to and I like to help because I am in favor of public television."

UH team sweeps Southwest debate

Pi Kappa Delta, the UH debate club captured every first place position in the Southwest Conference debate tournament held Friday at UH.

The teams won first place in affirmative presentation, negative presentation and over-all presentation.

The negative argument team consisted of Barbara Radnofsky and Mike Lee, political science seniors. Radnofsky also won first place in individual negative presentations.

The affirmative argument team was represented by Lee Parsley, political science senior, and Philip Durst, political science sophomore. Durst also won first place in individual affirmative presentation.

Baylor finished second in the competition and Texas Tech was third.

The debate teams are under the direction of Dr. Bill Henderson and receive assistance from graduate students John Gossett, M'Liss Hindman and Craig Sullivan.

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1976



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Reagan whistles thru Texas

Ford draws a blank with his tune

By DAVID AMYX
Cougar Staff

Ronald Reagan said two weeks ago in Houston he would whistle "the Eyes of Texas" if he walked away with the Texas primary Saturday. His lips are undoubtedly still puckered as he continues to campaign into the week.

Texas voters gave a shot in the arm to Reagan's presidential hopes as the former California governor soundly trounced incumbent Ford by a 2-1 margin in Saturday's Republican Texas presidential primary.

Reagan raked in all 96 Republican National convention delegates elected Saturday and swept the popular vote 278,300 to Ford's 139,944, giving Reagan 66.4 per cent of the vote. What shocked political analysts most was the number of "Republican" voters who closed the curtain behind them. Some 400,000 "Republicans," compared to only

airport stops by castigating Reagan.

Ford is running scared. If Reagan can win, as expected, in Georgia and Alabama, and stage a mild upset in Indiana, it could give the Reagan forces the needed springboard to send them to the national convention in Kansas City.

Over the past weeks of campaigning, Ford has relied solely on his term in office, claiming the economy is on the upswing and unemployment is down drastically in the first three months of 1976. However, because of Reagan's scare tactics, Ford must change his platform.

In Indianapolis, Reagan said he would go to the same lengths to protect the U.S. interest in Panama as "to keep someone from taking Alaska away from us." A scare tactic? Most Texas Republicans believed it and the rest of the country could see it that way.

In Fort Wayne, Ind., Ford said



ROBIN WRIGHT

REAGAN (I) TAKES TEXAS VICTORY, FORD PONDER'S NEXT MOVE

he would not change his campaign style as a result of his devastating defeat in Texas. "I am not running on campaign promises. I'm running on my record."

With two months of primary flings left, Ford will undoubtedly

need to change his platform from a pat-on-the-back policy to a mud-flinging climax before Kansas City.

A loss in Indiana could crush Ford's chances in the northeast industrial states, causing the

same reaction in the agricultural states, and fertilizing Reagan's chances for the Republican nomination.

In January of 1977, Reagan might be whistling "Hail to the Chief."

News Analysis

142,000 the party could muster in previous elections, showed their party loyalty.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., Ford's state campaign chair, said the key to Reagan's landslide victory was the large crossover of Democratic George Wallace supporters and the distortion, by Reagan, of Ford's position on foreign policy and national defense.

But Texas was not the first nor will it be the last primary before the national convention later this year. Today, Indiana, Alabama, Georgia and the District of Columbia attempt to herd voters to the polls.

Some political observers claimed before the primary a Ford victory could give the President all-out control over his opponent.

Now, Ford must prove to his supporters and possible Democratic crossovers he can hold his own in his Midwest home and in the industrial northeast.

Reagan's win in Texas has possibly assured him the so-called Sun Belt strategy, which are states or portions of states that have a tropical climate. Today's primaries in Alabama and Georgia are included in this southern strip.

Prior to the Texas primary, Ford never mentioned the name "Reagan" or even threw mud at "my opponent." Now, as in Houston last week, he begins his

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



ETC.ETC.

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COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT PICNIC from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Engineering Park. Gate tickets, \$2. Open to communications students, faculty and staff.

IEEE invites all members to an 'End-of-Year Celebration' with free beer and pizza from noon-1:30 p.m. at the Pizza Hut, 4711 Calhoun. Members may bring one guest.

Students' Association **FISCAL AND GOVERNMENTAL COMMITTEE** announces for all organizations who wish to be funded by SA to begin submitting budget requests, as the budget will be completed the first summer term. Deadline: June 1, 1976. Submit requests to Room N-19, UC underground.

COUGAR GUARD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Tejas Room, UC. Any student interested in working with Shasta and the Cougar Guard is invited to attend.

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UH library to host 1890s poster show

American posters from the 1890s will be displayed in M.D. Anderson Memorial Library beginning May 10.

The exhibit, titled "American Publisher's Posters, 1894-1898," will trace poster making during the time it first gained popularity as a graphic medium. During this period posters were used to advertise popular books. The exhibit will also feature some of the books of that era of the American culture.

Included in the exhibit will be posters by Edward Penfield and Will Bradley. Penfield is famous for a poster advertising an issue of the 1893 Harper's Magazine.

The exhibit will run May 10 through June 30 in the Special Collections Department on the eighth floor of the library. It will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 5 p.m.

UH PLAYS FOR KEEPS IN '76!

University of Houston

1976 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 11	*Baylor University Waco	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 18	University of Florida Gainesville	7:30 p.m. (EST)
Sept. 25	*Texas A&M University †Houston—Rice Stadium	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 9	*West Texas State University (Band Night) †Houston—Astrodome	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 16	*SMU Dallas	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	*University of Arkansas †Houston—Rice Stadium	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 30	*TCU (Homecoming) †Houston—Astrodome	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 6	*University of Texas Austin	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 20	*Texas Tech University Lubbock	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 27	*Rice University †Houston—Rice Stadium	2:00 p.m.
Dec. 4	University of Miami (Fla.) †Houston—Astrodome	7:30 p.m.

*Southwest Conference Games
†Home Games

COUGARS PLAY FOR SWC TITLE

UH's first season in the Southwest Conference promises to be an exciting one. The Cougars will be battling nationally-ranked Texas, Arkansas and Texas A&M, along with the rest of the teams, for the prestigious SWC title and a trip to the Cotton Bowl.

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Sports Commentary

RAPPIN' IT UP

By LARRY ROTHENBERG



To coin a phrase, it's the end of an era. I guess I'm being a bit presumptuous but this may be the last column I ever write for the Daily Cougar. My tenure is up and although it extended for well over four semesters, it seems like only a matter of hours now.

For those of you who care or simply for those of you who are reading this while accomplishing the morning necessities, the odds are about 50-50 that I will return next fall and about 50-50 that I won't. No matter, I've enjoyed my stay and what I've learned about not only sports but about life will stick with me where I go for the rest of my life.

I've had the opportunity to work with a lot of fine people. Ted Nance, Harry Fouke and Ned Thompson stand out in my mind. Men who were always available for counsel despite the complexity of their schedules or the demands of their wives. I can recall Mr. Fouke going out of his way to make sure that my travel arrangements were secure on treks to Miami and Memphis. I can recall Mr. Nance phoning me to let me know of a new signee or late breaking story for the paper...and Mr. Thompson behind every door I opened in Miami, determined to keep me innocent and pure and in my room.

Outside of the front office there were many coaches and I really believe that I got along well with all of them. They may not have always lauded my copy but a sportswriter gets used to being beaten up, mugged and shot at. Bill Yeoman, Phill Hansel, Guy Lewis, Johnny Morriss, Dave Williams, Rolan Walton, Butch Ghutzman, Bill Glaves, Nancy Laid, Harvey Pate, Don Schverak, Billy Psifidis, Jon Baker and Ruth Nelson to name a few were all of great help. If I didn't cover your particular sport as well as you'd have liked I offer my humblest apologies. But a staff consisting of a married copy machine, a blonde who has a secret desire to be a male and a bearded assistant sports editor who rewrote the definition of the word flaky were all I had to work with. But seriously, my staff was great and so were the coaches. For this I can say that all the painstaking hours were well worth the effort.

As far as athletes go, I've seen a bunch of them in my time. The most competitive would have to be Bubba McGallion who simply never learned the word defeat. The most talented has got to be Keith Fergus, a man who captured his art in a most unique style of excellence.

My most memorable experience involves Dave Williams. His dedication to the cystic fibrosis campaign was awe inspiring and I'll never forget the look on his face when he held the CF poster girl in his arms several months ago. He brought tears to my eyes.

But my editorship has carried me far past the collegiate world and into the professional ranks. Working with men like John Hollis, Ed Henry, Tommy Bonk, Ray Collins, Joe McLaughlin, Rich Burke and Harry Barret has showed me the other dimension of the sports world.

Professional acquaintances like Bill Buckner, Tom Paciorek, Alex Karras, Willie Mays, Jimmy Wynn, Elgin Baylor, Rudy Tomjanovich and Calvin Murphy have shown me that athletes are not a super strain of human beings, incapable of error and on a pedestal above everybody else. They are genuine people with genuine minds and genuine hearts. Once, when I was assigned to get a speaker for a certain club, Rudy T helped me out by volunteering for the assignment. His only pay was a burnt steak, a raw potato and a couple of stale cookies scrapped up by an inebriated maid but he came through in flying colors.

All of these individuals and those I've neglected to mention have been instrumental in molding my desire to work in sports for the rest of my life. And if I never write another article for the Daily Cougar, I can at least say that I've had the opportunity to get on the inside of sports and find out what really makes up the people who run it. Thanks a lot fellas.

IMPROVEMENT ABOUNDS

Coogs end baseball season

By LARRY ROTHENBERG
Sports Editor

It all came to an end Saturday. The UH baseball squad's turnaround season ended last weekend as the Texas Aggies stormed by the Arkansas Razorbacks to sew up second place in the Southwest Conference and eliminate the Coogs from the NCAA playoffs.

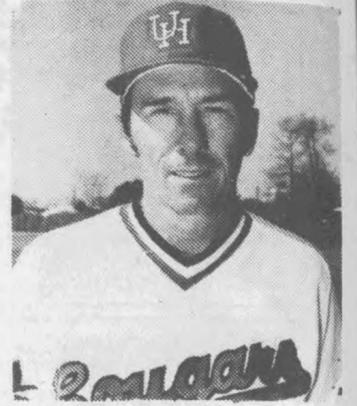
For Rolan Walton and company it was a season of reversals. The Cougars finished the year with a 16-8 record that included victories over the highly rated Texas Longhorns as well as the Aggies. At one time during the year, Houston was ranked among the nation's top 20 baseball teams.

Pitcher Charles Garza, the shutout man of the early portion of the season had a spectacular year after coming off of two mediocre campaigns. According to Walton, Garza was the biggest surprise on the squad.

Garza was joined by pitchers Joe Billingsley and James Ingram, Bill Nelsen and Kevin Rupp as the UH fivesome gave Houston its strongest staff in several years. Garza was among the conference leaders in victories with eight while Nelsen ranked as one of the league's premiere strikeout artists.

Catcher Jerry Willeford led the Cougar offense with a conference leading .442 batting average while placing second in the loop to teammate Thad Altman in steals. Willeford also performed admirably on defense as he kept opposing baserunners honest with his deadly arm.

Houston's infield of Rick Schraeder (1b), Doug Phillips (2b) Ralph Wheeler (SS) and Julio Acosta (3b) proved almost impenetrable as the Coog's defense, according to the coaching staff, was the best on this campus in several seasons.



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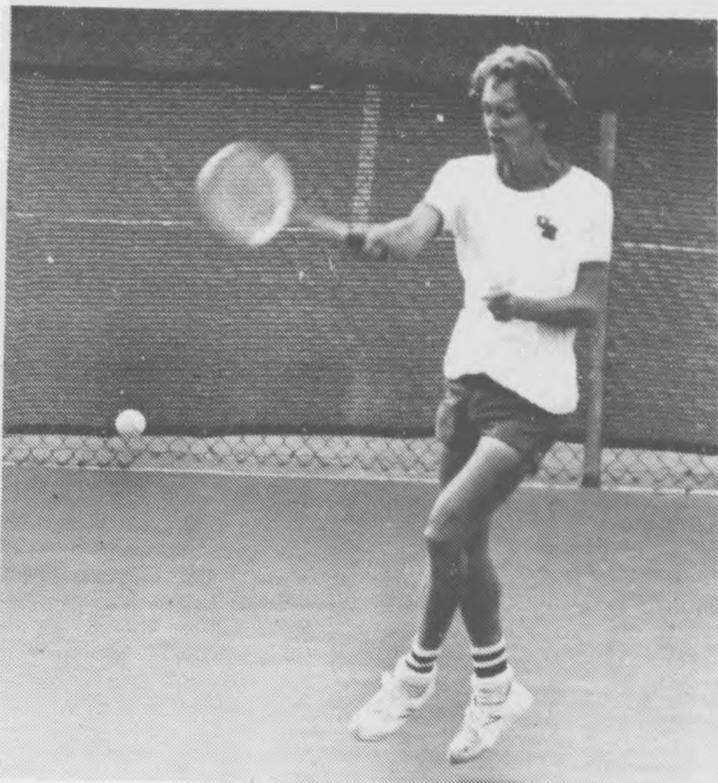
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ALAN ROSS

ALL-AMERICA TENNIS star Ross Walker is one of the top candidates for this year's Saunders award.

Athletes honored tonight at C. Saunders ceremonies

By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff

The Sixth Annual All Sports Dinner, honoring UH athletes, will be held tonight in the Shamrock Hilton's Grand Ballroom.

Actor-comedian Phil Harris is featured as the Master of Ceremonies. Harris will be assisted by former sportscaster Fred Nahas and television personalities Nancy Ames and Bill Worrell.

The Charles Saunders Award, given annually to the outstanding senior athlete, will be presented by Charles Saunders Jr. The Saunders award is given on the basis of scholarship, leadership and sportsmanship.

The top candidates for this year's Saunders Award are Everett Little, David Marrs, David Husmann, Jerry Willeford, Doug Phillips, James Ingram, Ross Walker, Keith Fergus, Larry Gnatzig, Floyd Cavitt and Bob Supple.

Little, the senior interior lineman on the Cougar football squad last fall, was recently drafted by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the fourth round of the college draft.

Marrs, the senior forward for the Coog cagers, finished second in rebounding in the Southwest Conference last season and was the second highest scorer on the Cougar team in the regular season.

Husmann, the senior quarterback who engineered the Cougars' win over Tulsa in the last game of the disappointing football

season, was also a catcher on the Coog baseball team.

Willeford played the outfield and caught for the Cougar baseball team during his college career. He led the SWC in batting this year with a .442 mark in Conference competition.

Walker, the senior tennis star from England, won the 1975 SWC title and lead the Cougar team to the 1976 team championship. He has been named on the nation's All-America teams the last two seasons.

Fergus, possibly the odds-on-

favorite to win the Saunders Award, won the 1974 and '76 SWC individual golf titles. His other honors include the 1975 Tucker champion and National Amateur runner-up.

Gnatzig and Cavitt have been the track team's top performers the past few seasons.

Supple is the top senior swimmer this year at UH.

The All Sports Dinner begins with a 7:30 p.m. reception. Coaches, trainers, equipment people and athletes from all UH sports will be present at the event.



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END ZONE

BY BRIAN WICE



Being a sportswriter is a lot like being a hooker — everybody wants to know how you got into the business.

It was December of 1968 when I first started out. My first assignment was the Weaver High-Norwich basketball game. Being the only white face in the crowd was to be excellent training in later years when I made it to the big time — covering the Texas Southern Spring game for the Houston Post.

The net result of all of those long, hard years of never paying admission to a sporting event was a walking, talking, joking assistant sports editor and sometimes columnist who got the crazy notion that he could somehow turn out enough material each week to either inform, entertain, or nauseate the great uninformed masses. I can safely say that I have done all three.

The record shows that I turned out 26 columns, including this one. Of those 26, 10 were about basketball, nine about football, two were about great American cities, two were farewells (figure that one out!) and one each was on hockey and baseball.

I like to think that these 26 columns reflect just what my own personal experience has been with the world of sports. At first, I refused to believe that sports was actually beset by nasty things like drug abuse, illegal recruiting, racial tensions, in short, those things that were a part of the larger game of life. Ah, my friends, but I learned quickly.

I did my best to make that which the sports world never publicized a part of the public domain through my power as a journalist. I always thought the purpose of a column was to take the reader into places where he was denied access — the locker room, the dugout, etc.

I took on things like the crowd problem at UH and in my earlier years, the injustices of major college basketball. As you can see, major college basketball is still alive and well and there's still nobody coming out to see our football games. Oh and one thing while I'm on the subject of problems at our football games. I saw our cheerleaders "perform" for four years and I'm convinced of one thing — they are a joke. Every group of high school cheerleaders that I saw this winter covering high school basketball for the Post is far better than what we have. Our cheerleaders are not even in the same league.

But sportswriting has been good to me, that's as much a fact of my life as being 5'9" or hyperactive. It enabled me to see a part of this country (See END ZONE, Page 9)

Cougars 'lose' Sun Devil

By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff

In a heroic comeback, the UH golf team made up 18 strokes Saturday to tie Brigham Young for the team championship in the Sun Devil Thunderbird Collegiate Golf Tournament at Scottsdale, Arizona.

Brigham Young, however, was awarded the team title because their sixth golfer, Pat McGowan, beat the Cougars' sixth man, Jim Stewart, by one stroke. McGowan had a 54-hole total of 222, Stewart shot a 223.

The Cougars and Brigham Young shot team scores of two-under-par 1,078 for the 54-hole tournament held at the McCormick Ranch golf course.

UH Coach Dave Williams said that a tie is usually followed by a playoff. "I've never seen them let the sixth man's score decide who the winner is," Williams, a veteran mentor of 25 years, said.

"It was the darndest thing I ever saw," he added.

Cougars fight back

The Cougs team fought back from a sixth place finish after the first round and an 18-stroke deficit after 36 holes to surpass the No. 3 ranked Oklahoma State Cowboys and Arizona State. Arizona State had a 1,091 score. The Cowboys shot a 1,094.

"I feel like we won," Williams said. "It was one of the greatest tournaments we ever played. We were really rocking and rolling."

The Cougar victory also was a rebound from the Cougars' loss to Oklahoma State in the All-America tournament two weeks earlier.

"Ed Fiori told Oklahoma State that we let them get away in the All-America," Williams said. "But Ed told them we were going to get you Cowboys."

The Cougs' finish in the Sun Devil will help them in the ratings as Brigham Young was ranked No. 2 and Oklahoma State No. 3 before the tournament.

Number 1

"I'm voting for us as No. 1," Williams admitted. "And the funny thing about it is our boys believe it," he added.

John Foughte of Brigham Young won the individual title with a six-under-par 210 total. Mark O'Meara of Long Beach State and Brigham Young's Jim Nelford tied for second at five-under 211.

Fiori and Keith Fergus led the Cougars with third-place finishing totals of 212, four-under-par. Lindy Miller of Oklahoma State and Tom Tatum of Arizona also shot 212 scores.

Stark third

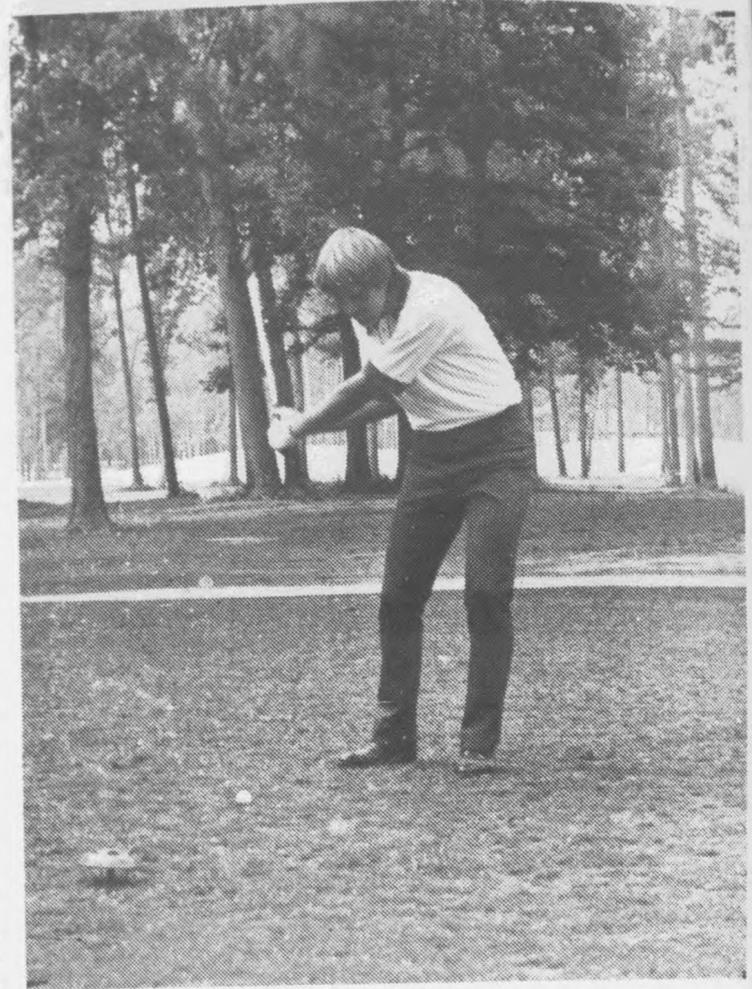
The Cougars' John Stark took third place with a 213 total. "I think Stark plays the McCormick course better than Atascocita because there are not so many trees," Williams explained of Stark's top finish. "He hits a wide hook and the course is geared to him," he added.

Other Cougar scores include David Ishii, 219; and Ron Kilby, 222.

"Kilby hits his shots straight and it was hard to do that on the course," Williams commented. "And he wasn't putting well."

The Cougars will now take four weeks off in preparation for the Southern Intercollegiate tourney in Georgia May 27-29. Wake Forest, the nation's No. 1 team, and Oklahoma State are expected to play.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament is scheduled for June 10-13.



ALAN ROSS

KEITH FERGUS SHOT a four-under-par 212 to finish tied with teammate Ed Fiori in third place.

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END ZONE

(Continued from Page 8)

and of this great state that I otherwise would have missed. My travels took me to Cincinnati, Memphis, Miami (twice), Dallas, College Station (you take the good with the bad), Waco and Austin.

Sportswriting has enabled me to work with and write about all three major TV networks and the people who I used to dream about meeting: Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford, Charlie Jones, Rod Hundley, Vince Sculley, Jack Buck....

Yes and there were the ballplayers. I guess the hardest part of the job was in trying to separate the myth from the men. But then I realized that ballplayers are human too and some of them smoked pot and ran around on their wives and ignored the pleas of little kids who asked for their autographs. For these men, their horizons consisted of the latest local talent they had managed to make it with.

But there were others too.

Sweet Lou

There was Louis Dunbar, the gold-toothed prankster who could do more to turn on a crowd than Billy Graham or Fanne Fox. I saw him at his best and at his worst. What befell Louis after his playing days at UH might have been tragic but he'll always be the most unforgettable ballplayer I've ever met.

The most courageous, that's easy. His name is David Husmann. David was used and abused by the UH football coaching staff more than any human being in the history of the school but somehow, he never quit. Seeing David on the sidelines last fall during that long and dismal season and never once hearing anything but encouragement from him made up for all the times when those around him just tossed it all in and quit. David Husmann was the heart of a giant.

I've survived a season on the road with a 2-8 football team, four Beauty Bowls, Curtiss Sartell, Linn Eubanks, Tony Smith, two weekends in Waco, threats of a black eye and libel suits and Loel Passe.

I've talked with Henry Aaron, Oscar Robertson, Jerry West, Jesse Owens, Gordie Howe, Kareem Jabbar, Walt Frazier, and John Wooden.

I celebrated with the basketball team in Waco and cried with the football team in Miami.

And now, it's just about time to say thanks to some people who made it all possible and a lot easier to take. If you hate thank-yous, you have my permission to skip this part.

First, from the journalistic side. There were Norman Grundy and Mike Stacy who gave me my start at the Cougar and Edwin Henry, who convinced a lot of people at the Houston Post that all long-haired Yankees weren't drug dealers and pinkos. There was Greg Watson who asked me to come back and write for the Cougar after I red-shirted a semester. And of course there's Larry Rothenberg, my laughable, affable boss who can do 50 impersonations, all with equal mediocrity and who put up with me for the last year, no small task. Thanks a lot, Chink.

Composing crew

There's a bunch of people in the composing room who are the real reason why the Cougar manages to get to press every night, especially Mrs. Spears and Mrs. Baxter. These fine ladies, and all of their staff, did their best to get me in and out of the composing room as soon as they could. Thanks ladies.

In the athletic department, there's Harry Fouke, the epitome of class who did so much for me during the last year as did Ted Nance, the finest sports information director in the country. That's a fact, not opinion. And Ned Thompson who kept me off the streets, out of the poolhalls, and in the back of the team bus. Thanks, gents.

On a personal note, there are Jim Perry, Otis Birdsong, and Mark Mohr, three of the greatest friends an up and coming young sportswriter could have. The fact that all three were ballplayers never prevented me from getting on their cases if I thought they needed it or prevented them from knocking me out if they thought that I needed it.

Finally a word of thanks to Barry Warner who let me use the title of his old radio show in Buffalo for the title of my column and to Lisa Daniels, who has been my mother, sister, and God knows what else for the last year. Oh, she also took the picture that you all had to look at for the last two semesters.

I glance outside and I can see a beautiful May morning and something tells me that it's time to book on out of here.

Ironically enough, the New England Whalers are in town this week to play the Aeros. It's ironic because the Whalers are from Hartford, Connecticut, the city that I left four years ago to build a new life.

And I look at what I have done and where I have been since then and I realize that you can't get anywhere in this world unless you're lucky enough to meet the kind of people who will give of themselves so that you can make something out of yourself. All of the people who I've tried to thank in this column are that kind of people.

The kind of people who make me think of what Sir Isaac Newton once said. "If I have managed to see farther than anyone else," he said, "it is because I have stood on the shoulders of giants."

To everyone whom I have touched and who has touched me throughout the last year, I say thank-you for making it an unforgettable 365 days.



GRADUATING SENIOR David Husmann displayed his true form in the Coog's final home game against Tulsa.

Husmann is among the leading candidates for the Saunders award. See related story Page 7.

ALL GOOD THINGS MUST END. . .

Even Spring Semester. This is the last edition until the Summer Cougar begins June 3.

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Cosmic Cowboy slides into sunset

By DONALD BATES
Amusements Staff

For a good three years now, community-sponsored radio KPFT has been in the forefront in the propagation of the Cosmic Cowboy mystique, going so far as to base their major fund-raising benefits on the Cosmic Cowboy motif. "Beyond Cosmic Cowboy," a 10-hour extravaganza at Hofheinz Pavilion last Sunday, marked the third annual KPFT benefit. Following tradition, the benefit was a cornucopia of musical talent, featuring over eight top-notch groups.

For KPFT this was to be the last of the Cosmic Cowboy benefits, feeling the concept had run its course. "Beyond Cosmic Cowboy" did indeed appear as an end to a tradition, falling somewhere behind the previous. Whether from the low attendance (it was no sell-out, probably because of the overabundance of music in the Houston area), the lack of a big-name headliner (Jerry Jeff Walker cancelled) or just plain lack of enthusiasm, Sunday's show fizzled if not musically, at least financially (KPFT lost several thousand dollars on the show).

But before this article starts sounding too morbid, it needs to be said that the benefit did indeed produce an incredible amount of high-quality music.

Guy Clark opened the show a few minutes late, with a much-polished band as compared to his last Houston appearance. Dealing primarily in tightly crafted narratives, Clark's songs became highly visual through their lyrics.

There are also subordinate traditions at the KPFT benefits,

one of which is that it provides a wonderful opportunity for a fresh new band to perform before a much larger than usual audience and often an uninitiated audience at that. For Balcone's Fault, a powerfully musical comedy group, the benefit should have guaranteed an enlarged following.

Relying heavily on his self-laudatory thunderings, David Allan Coe and his Tennessee Hat Band followed next, hardly slowing down from first note to last. Well accepted by the crowd, Coe failed to return for an encore until after the house lights came on and a few boos were sounded. And then it was a revamped version of "I'd Like to Kick the— Out of You."

Though he's not what you'd call a typical cosmic cowboy (being from New York), David Bromberg was again captivating, at least as much if not more than at last year's benefit. A complete musician, with an equally adept band, Bromberg's set was flawless, whether when playing bluegrass or blues or the spoken-rather-than-seen tales of a "cheap" man or a faithless love.

Much to the chagrin of the audio technician, Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show were next. Fronted by Ray Sawyer and Dennis Locorriere, they managed to man-handle no less than four microphones, primarily as a result of the base antics and insinuated drug-clumsiness.

With all microphones repaired or replaced, Doug Kershaw's back-up band Sliding Jake, from Seattle, Wash., warmed the stage with a perfunctory set of energetic rock. Kershaw appeared in a tight light-blue jumpsuit and im-



N. E. HURT

DOUG KERSHAW FIDDLES UP A STORM

mediately became the fiery fiddler he's known as.

Slowing only for applause, Kershaw's gumbo-flavored set featured the majority of Kershaw favorites ("Dicky-Dicky-Li," "Battle of New Orleans," "Louisiana Man") with a new tune or two from a forthcoming album ("Takes All Day to Get Over Night"). Shredding fiddle bows in the process, Kershaw provided the last great release energy for the night, ending appropriately with a much-altered "Orange Blossom Special."

By now an exodus had begun, exaggerated by the time delay needed to prepare for the night's finale, Asleep at the Wheel. With a half-hearted audience in tow, AATW's set of customized country-swing was a bit pointless and lackluster.

It's unfortunate that "Beyond Cosmic Cowboy" was really so much beyond itself, leaving KPFT with a deficit and a dead horse. But you can almost be sure that with the inherent optimism that has always existed at Houston's community-sponsored radio station (after all, they've kept it afloat this long), they'll be back next year with some musically enticing benefit. So long, Cosmic Cowboy.



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SOULFUL MUSIC

Bands please doubly well

By VIRGINIA ROWE

Those who came to be entertained by Gil Scott-Heron, Brian Jackson and the Midnight Band, Friday in the Houston room, got it. Those who stayed for the second show got entertainment and more.

Moving from a mind enlightening rap called "dot, dot, ditty, dot, dot, dash," which is ghetto code for "damned if I know," to a collage of soul inspiring songs, Scott-Heron and the

"Offerings," and "Toast to the People" featuring Brian Jackson on keyboards were mellow and meaningful renditions.

The percussion section produced an africanist beat that was the base of "Johannesberg" and "The Bottle". All were excellently performed, establishing a unique rapport between the audience and the musicians.

The good vibrations from the early show spilled over into the second performance. Enthusiastic listeners requested repeated encores that lasted long into the night.

Scott-Heron, Brian Jackson and the Midnight Band brought soul and inspiration to UH and were rewarded by a more than appreciative response.



DR. CAROLE RAE (third from left) instructs members of the UH Dance Group in preparation for their performance at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7, in Cullen Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door.

Shakespeare fest returns

The Houston Shakespeare Festival introduces its second season with "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Tempest." The two productions will be free performances at Miller Theatre in Hermann Park at 8:30 p.m. starting July 23.

Dr. Sidney Berger, drama chairman, will direct "Romeo and

Juliet," and Cecil Pickett will direct "The Tempest."

The festival is co-produced by the UH drama department, Miller Theatre Advisory Council and the City of Houston Parks and Recreations Department.

"The Tempest" will play on July 23, 29, 31 and August 4 and 6. "Romeo and Juliet" will play on July 24, 28, 31 and August 5 and 7.



SCOTT-HERON

Midnight Band kept the audience alive and jumping.

It was evident that those in attendance readily identified with the politically-soulful sound that makes Scott-Heron such a dynamic performer.

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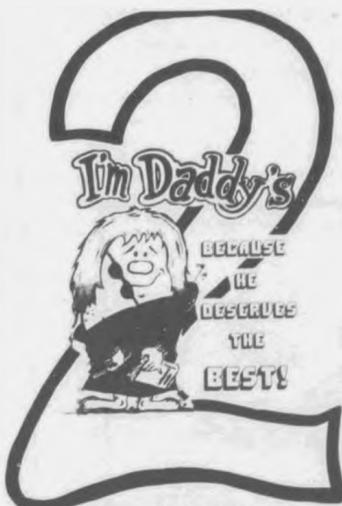
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Wouldja gimme a 'Sunday Break'?



SEE ANYONE YOU KNOW?

The crowd

AUSTIN—"Concert" is a totally inadequate word for what happened here Sunday. "Rock concert" is only slightly more appropriate.

A better description of "The Sunday Break," as promoters tagged it, might be a mammoth endurance contest with a musical background in a setting of drug- and sun-induced hysteria.

For more than eight hours, an estimated 75,000 persons (it might have been many more than that) simmered in the early May heat in a huge open field at the intersection of IH-35 and U.S. 290.

The crowd, packed blanket-on-blanket like New Yorkers on a Coney Island beach, was so large that many of the fans never even caught a glimpse of the performers.

They came well-prepared: ice chests full of beer and food; blankets, canopies and tents for protection from the scorching sun; suntan lotion; salt tablets.

And, of course, drugs of every kind, in large quantities.

By the time Santana and Peter Frampton performed, enthusiasm was peaking and inhibitions had disappeared. Several people accepted emcee Wolfman Jack's exhortation to "get the way God made you," and unabashedly stripped to the buff.

Finally, as the Daylight Savings Time-delayed sun began to set, Frampton finished his last encore. The crowd began its pilgrimage back to distant parking lots, leaving in its wake tons of empty cans, bottles, sandwich wrappers, broken ice chests and depleted baggies.

—MIKE SNYDER



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HOUSTON BALLET

The stage

AUSTIN—The precision and organization of the backstage area during the "Sunday Break" rock festival sharply contrasted the pandemonium and excitement which the 75,000-plus crowd generated. Such notable musicians as Cecilio and Kapono, Gary Wright, America, Santana and Peter Frampton provided many hours of music for the sun-drenched multitudes. At the advent of the last set, however, the hysteria led to the near cancellation of Frampton's set.

Tight security somehow was maintained and members of the stage crew were able to make the equipment changes with a minimum of difficulty. A relatively informal mood prevailed backstage as anyone from scantily-clad girls to business-suited men mingled and vied for the performers' attention.

A special photographers area was set up around the front of the stage but the continual pressure exerted by the masses took its toll as the metal bars snapped and the people surged forward. The catwalk between the stage and the mixing booth was overrun and only Peter Frampton's pleadings of caution restored some sanity, no matter how temporary, to the scene.

Four of the performing groups have recent best-selling albums though their musical styles vary. The straight rocking of Frampton caused the greatest roars as he played his numerous hits and even an old Humble Pie number, "Shine On." Santana gave an equally impressive act, drawing heavily from their more familiar material.

—MARK FOWLER

THE DAILY COUGAR

Exam pressures light 'time bombs'

By MARTI ALLEN

Though campus life appears normal, many of those strolling the halls and sidewalks of UH are carrying time bombs in the pit of their stomachs, ready to explode. And the sad part is that some do, in the form of suicides, drug overdoses, nervous breakdowns and other emotional upsets.

For students similarly bearing a cool, collected front, covering steaming frustrations inside, enhanced by finals, Pam Kellen, R.N., M.S.N., and Andy Ruth, R.N., B.S.N., psychiatric nurses at Helping Hands Hospital, have a few recommendations.

First, divide your problems including schoolwork into two categories: 1. those you can do something about, 2. those you cannot control. Then think about them calmly.

If there is something you find you can do to control the situation, do it. If it is something over which you have no control, let it be and resolve to yourself to accept it the best you can.

If you are worried about finals, give yourself a mental boost by reminding yourself you've got lots of company, Ruth and Kellen advise.

If you study the night before the test, schedule some rest even if you're too uptight to sleep, the two professionals recommend. Often rest is as beneficial as sleep if the person can unwind and relax.

Be honest with yourself before the exam, and don't set impossible standards for yourself before the exam, and don't set impossible

standards for yourself that will cause depression if you can't live up to them.

Remember, even the most normal and best-adjusted person can develop symptoms of mental illness if exposed to sufficient stress, Ruth and Kellen explain.

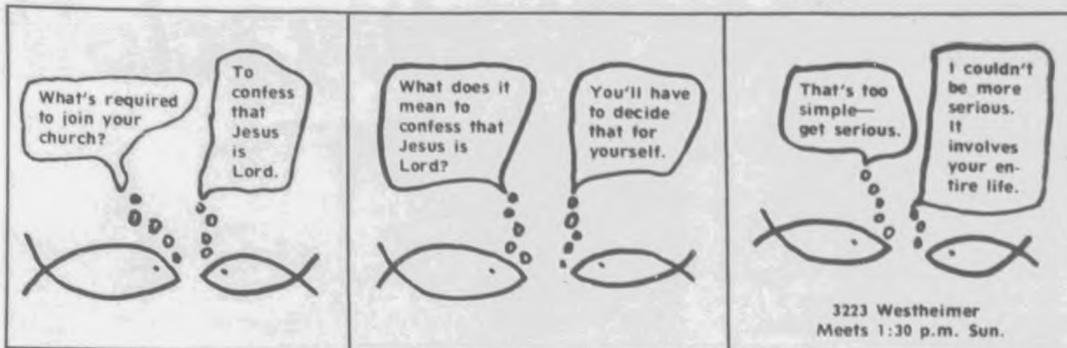
Kellen and Ruth listed several psychophysiologic disorders that can occur as a result of stress, duodenal ulcer, insomnia, obesity, hypertension, paroxysmal tachycardia, asthma, migraine, rheumatoid arthritis, exophthalmic goiter, neuromatitis and mucous colitis.

If a student has tried and failed at reducing stress levels with self-applied methods of relaxation, and finds he cannot cope with anxiety, Ruth and Kellen recommend counseling.

Student suffering from stress, anxiety and other emotional problems, including alcoholism, drug abuse, depression and others, can seek professional help from qualified counselors at Helping Hands Hospital, 4751 Gulf Freeway.

Helping Hands, a charitable, non-profit agency, provides counseling services on a sliding scale basis to allow people to get help with psychological problems at an affordable price. Fees, which run from \$7.50 to \$20, are based on what the person feels he can afford to pay for individual, group or family therapy.

Students who need counseling help are urged to call Helping Hands, which has a 24-hour answering service, at 923-5975.



ROOTS

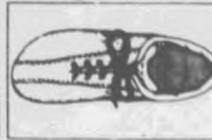
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Model: 'Nudity, clothes are nothing'

By GARY WENDEL TIDWELL
Cougar Staff

She quietly walks into class just a few minutes late and the other students notice, but just wait patiently. She walks to the front of the class and steps up on a platform, carefully arranging a cushion on the floor.

Seeing that all is in order, she calmly removes all her clothes and sits down. Class is ready to begin.

The class is not a biology lab, nor is it Human Sexuality. Nude models are necessary props in the Life Drawing class in the Fine Arts Building.

Cheryl English is a veteran of five years of modeling for artists, photographers and sculptors. Sometimes she models in costumes, but usually she models nude.

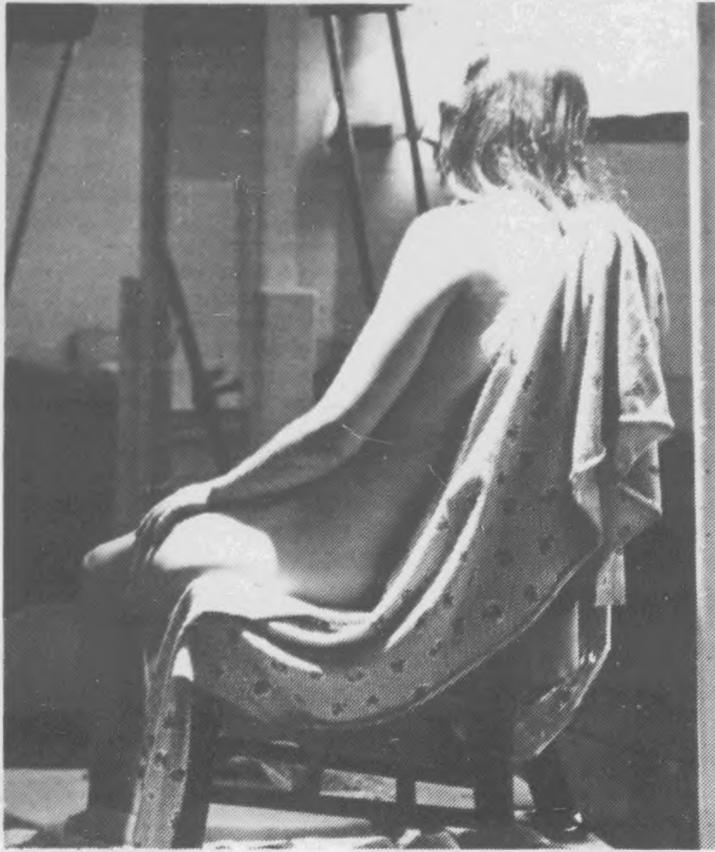
"They call us nude models but that sounds like Venus studios," the UH art senior said. "I call myself an artist's model."

Pottery and sculpture are her hobbies. She described modeling as very difficult work, but enjoyable.

"A good model is one who has an active interest in art, because it is important to understand the concepts and what the teacher is trying to accomplish," she said.

"The first time I modeled I was very nervous, but after a while I realized they were not drawing me but shapes, form, volume and spacial relationships," said English who has modeled longer than most of the other models in Houston. "I was the one who was doing most of the looking."

English said part of the reason she liked her work was because



RAUL REYES

ARTIST'S MODEL CHERYL ENGLISH

she could watch the faces of those drawing her.

"There was one girl I really liked to watch. She was tall, gangly and shy, but very sensitive and intelligent."

"When she painted, you could see the mental processes in her face as she became the person she was painting. It was beautiful because she could capture life and movement in her painting," English said.

When English models for a class, she tries to ignore everything for the first few days.

"Everyone has to adjust to their own ideas of morality, sexuality and nudity," she said. "However, I don't think nudity has anything to do with sexuality or morality, especially in art," she added adamantly.

However, other models have different ideas about modeling she said.

"Some models become models to seduce or be seduced by the good artists in Houston," she said. "They do this with deliberately sexual poses. When I model I try to keep it asexual, because I never know where I will meet them (the artists) in other places."

Modeling is not as easy as it may appear and is learned best through experience, according to the English who also models for the Museum School of Fine Arts.

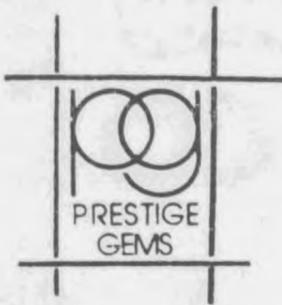
"Nudity is nothing, clothes are nothing," she stated. "You need to know your sensuality and sexuality and get used to unflattering drawings. It does not bother me anymore."

"People often do not realize the risks involved during extended poses. When pressure is applied for a long period of time, tendons and muscles can tear easily," she added.

When someone is interested in being a model, it is important to be aware of oneself she said.

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THE DAILY COUGAR

During the posing sessions, English has found she must keep her mind occupied.

"Sometimes I meditate when I model, although I also talk with the class or make plans for the design of a sculpture," she said.

English does not have any problems with her family or boyfriends about modeling. She presented them with drawings of herself last Christmas.

Having seen the dangers of injury in modeling English plans to crusade for models' insurance coverage and workman's com-

ensation when she retires from modeling.

"It is very physically demanding, and most people who start modeling last five or six months before they decide it is just too demanding," she said.

English, a part-time student, also teaches ceramics at the Jewish Community Center.

"I model because it gives me time to do my other work," she said. "Because I have experience, I am able to get my schedule each week, and I work about 12 or 15 hours a week."

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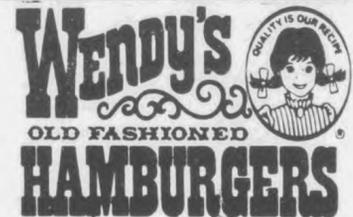
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Kappa Alpha reigns as softball king

By BOB ANDREWS

For the first time in five years, the Intramural softball champion is not the OB Gangbangers. Instead it's Kappa Alpha who defeated the 3-Legged Dogs, 16-10, Sunday afternoon.

HPER Majors took the Women's title and the Law School Varsity B's took the Fun League crown.

The Divisional finals Saturday produced a few surprises. The 3-Legged Dogs won the club title and in the process, they ended the Gangbanger winning streak which had lasted nearly five years. Doug McGee's three hits helped the Dogs roll up the 10-6 victory.

The Ruppert Mundy's exploded for five runs in the seventh inning to wipe out a 7-6 Fujimo lead and won the Dorm championship game, 11-7.

Kappa Alpha had little trouble in defeating Phi Kappa Theta, 9-0, to take the Fraternity title. Optometry eased past Nunc Pro Tunc, 11-10, and gained entry into

the semifinals as Pro Club representative.

SUNDAY GAMES

Peggy Tomme blasted a pair of homers to lead her HPER Majors club to a 16-0 romp over Chi Omega to win the Women's softball crown.

Law School Varsity B downed the Sigma Chi Ballbusters, 11-1. Jim Williamson sparked the Law attack with a homer and two singles.

The Ruppert Mundy's bid to become the third dorm team to win a major title this year ended Sunday as they bowed to the 3-Legged Dogs, 16-4. Mike Schmit had a big day at the plate, banging out a single, two doubles and a triple.

Kappa Alpha reached the final game by easing past Optometry, 6-5. KA pushed across two runs in their half of the seventh to reverse the no run lead Optometry had managed to build in the sixth. Thus Kappa Alpha won the dubious honor of having to face the Dogs' hot bats in the Men's

Title contest.

KA grabbed a quick 2-0 lead in the top of the first, but the Dogs came back to tie the score in heir half of the opening frame. Dave McMahon's three-run homer gave KA a 5-2 bulge in the second which

the Dogs were quick to respond to. Les Vanden blasted a grand slam and Frank Priddy followed with a solo homer to put the Dogs back on top, 7-5, after two innings.

KA scored an unearned run in the fourth and exploded for eight

more in the fifth to break the game open. The Dogs mounted rallies in the sixth and seventh, but each time KA hurler Gary Mullins pitched his way out of trouble and KA came away with a 16-10 win.



RUPERT MUNDY'S

Steve Barenholtz races to third base in their game against the 3-legged Dogs. The mighty mongrels won 16-4. Softball action ended the Intramural season which holds its awards banquet tonight at 6 p.m.



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bullá	soft coal
manteca	lard
pantufla	bedroom slipper

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Final Examination Schedule

MAY 7-14

THE ROOMS IN WHICH THESE EXAMINATIONS WILL BE GIVEN WILL BE ANNOUNCED BY EACH INSTRUCTOR.

5:30- 7:00PM MW 5:00- 8:00PM WEDNESDAY, MAY 12
7:00- 8:30PM MW 8:00-11:00PM FRIDAY, MAY 7
8:30-10:00PM MW 8:00-11:00PM WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

THERE WILL BE NO CLASS MEETINGS OTHER THAN FOR EXAMINATION PURPOSES AFTER TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1976. EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE ROOMS IN WHICH CLASSES ARE REGULARLY SCHEDULED, UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. STUDENTS MAY BE DISMISSED UPON COMPLETION OF EXAMINATIONS, BUT THEY SHOULD BE URGED TO PASS QUIETLY IN THE HALLS.

THE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE IS AS FOLLOWS:

ALL CLASSES IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS WILL HAVE EXAMINATIONS AS LISTED:

ACCOUNTING 231	11:00- 2:00	SATURDAY, MAY 8
BIOLOGY 134-161-162	8:00-11:00AM	MONDAY, MAY 10
CHEMISTRY 131-132	12:00- 3:00	SATURDAY, MAY 8
COMPUTER SCIENCE 141	8:00-10:00AM	SATURDAY, MAY 8
ECONOMICS 233-234-332-334-691-692	3:00- 6:00PM	SATURDAY, MAY 8
ENGINEERING 235	8:00-11:00AM	SATURDAY, MAY 8
FINANCE 335-336-337	7:00-10:00PM	MONDAY, MAY 10
FRENCH 141-142-231-232	2:00- 5:00PM	WEDNESDAY, MAY 12
GEOLOGY 161-162	10:00-12:00	SATURDAY, MAY 8
PSYCHOLOGY 131	5:00- 7:00PM	MONDAY, MAY 10
QUANT. MGT. SCIENCE 131	5:00- 8:00PM	FRIDAY, MAY 7
QUANT. MGT. SCIENCE 132	6:00- 9:00PM	SATURDAY, MAY 8
QUANT. MGT. SCIENCE 481	5:00- 8:00PM	FRIDAY, MAY 7
SPANISH 131-132-135-231-232-233T	2:00- 5:00PM	FRIDAY, MAY 7
SPANISH 131-132-135-2 332-233T	5:00- 8:00PM	FRIDAY, MAY 7

CLASSES (MON., WED., FRI., CLASSES)	EXAMINATION HOURS
7:00- 8:00AM MWF	8:00-11:00AM MONDAY, MAY 10
8:00- 9:00AM MWF	8:00-11:00AM WEDNESDAY, MAY 12
9:00-10:00AM MWF	8:00-11:00AM FRIDAY, MAY 7
10:00-11:00AM MWF	11:00- 2:00 MONDAY, MAY 10
11:00-12:00 MWF	11:00- 2:00 WEDNESDAY, MAY 12
12:00- 1:00 MWF	11:00- 2:00 FRIDAY, MAY 14

CLASSES	EXAMINATION HOURS
1:00- 2:00PM MWF	11:00- 2:00 FRIDAY, MAY 7
2:00- 3:00PM MWF	2:00- 5:00PM MONDAY, MAY 10
3:00- 4:00PM MWF	2:00- 5:00PM FRIDAY, MAY 7
4:00- 5:30PM MW	2:00- 5:00PM FRIDAY, MAY 14

(TUE., THURS., CLASSES)	EXAMINATION HOURS
7:00- 8:30AM TTH	8:00-11:00AM THURSDAY, MAY 13
8:30-10:00AM TTH	8:00-11:00AM TUESDAY, MAY 11
10:00-11:30AM TTH	11:00- 2:00 THURSDAY, MAY 13
11:30- 1:00 TTH	11:00- 2:00 TUESDAY, MAY 11
1:00- 2:30PM TTH	2:00- 5:00PM THURSDAY, MAY 13
2:30- 4:00PM TTH	2:00- 5:00PM TUESDAY, MAY 11
4:00- 5:30PM TTH	5:00- 8:00PM THURSDAY, MAY 13
5:30- 7:00PM TTH	5:00- 8:00PM TUESDAY, MAY 11
7:00- 8:30PM TTH	8:00-11:00PM THURSDAY, MAY 13
8:30-10:00PM TTH	8:00-11:00PM TUESDAY, MAY 11

(SAT. CLASSES)	EXAMINATION HOURS
8:00-11:00AM SAT.	8:00-11:00AM SATURDAY, MAY 8
11:00- 2:00 SAT.	11:00- 2:00 SATURDAY, MAY 8

Classes meeting one day or night each week will have examinations during the period Friday, May 7 through Thursday, May 13 at their regularly scheduled classtime. Classes scheduled through two or more periods will be considered as meeting at the earliest period for examination scheduling, e.g., a class that meets from 11:30-2:30 TTH would be considered as meeting from 11:30-1:00 TTH for examination scheduling; therefore, this class would meet for examination at 11:00-2:00 Tuesday, May 11. A Break period of at least ten minutes should be provided before the close of each examination period.

ACTION

(Continued from Page 1)
of the advocates," Jesse said.
Mike Martin, who was Black Advocate this year, said he was very upset that the committee members made such a significant decisions without first seeking recommendations from students who use his office.

"It is a ridiculous decision. The amount of money paid for the three positions, \$3,000 per year each, is an insignificant amount when you consider the amount of work done for minority students by past advocates," Martin said.

"I think it is a systematic elimination of minority strength at a time when students can't protest because school is out," Martin added.

Women's Advocate Juneau Shepherd also said she was upset because the committee did not ask for information from the students using the advocates.

Black Student Union Pres. Richard Graves said he was very disappointed in the decision to stop funding the advocate positions.

"The students on that com-

mittee are in high positions already and rarely need the services of the advocates. They didn't even ask the students involved," Graves said.

"Part of the reason for the accomplishments made by BSU over the past years has been the assistance, aid and advisement of the advocates," Graves added.

Joe Alvarez, director of Ethnic Affairs, also expressed disappointment with Sharp's decision to do away with the advocate positions.

Final vote in

Over 600 law students voted in the spring election of officers for the Bates College of Law's Student Bar Association. Officers elected for 1976-77 include: Robert Collins, president; David Garza, first vice president; Linda Haskins, second vice president; Charlotte Clark, secretary and Rosemary Stein, treasurer.

Representatives elected were Mark Achilles, third year and Betty Branch, second year.

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EVENING WORK. \$130 per week. Must be able to start immediately. Weekly rate as per written agreement. Call 776-2882.

PART TIME HELP. Stocker, checkers, butcher trainee. Apply Richmond Food Market, 1810 Richmond. JA 3-5861. Ask for Mr. Restivo.

Help Wanted

Apply at Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe, 3610 Hillcroft, 781-1080.

U OF H faculty couple needs responsible person to pick up four children from school at 2 p.m. and remain in home as "supervisor" until 5 p.m. After May 28th, supervisor needed from 12-5 p.m., M-F. Salary negotiable. Drivers license necessary, transportation provided. After 5 p.m., 747-5734.

\$5-HOUR. Three days per week, six hours per day. Lawn mowing. \$300 bonus if work through September. Mower provided. 524-4290.

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STUDENT with 2.5 grade point average or better to work in pressroom. Miscellaneous duties. \$3 per hour. 15-20 hours, part-time. Call Ms. Premer, 526-6841.

STUDY WHILE WORKING. Private residential community in Memorial needs weekend security officers. \$2.80 per hour. No guns. 468-3085 or 437-4554.

VOLUNTEER help needed now in hospital. Reception desk, 4:30-8 p.m. M-F. Time for study. Call 797-1440 Ext. 375.

PART-TIME cashiers. Must be dependable and honest. Salary \$2.50 per hour plus vacation and holidays. 4-7 p.m. M-F. 9-5 p.m. Saturday. 1700 Louisiana, Dresser Tower Garage.

PART TIME warehouseperson. 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. M-F. 748-3200 or 748-3398.

DRIVERS with station wagons or vans to deliver flowers on Mother's Day, May 6, 7, 8. \$1.50 per stop. Southwest, West, Northwest and North areas of town. Contact Fred Blanton, Blanton's Flowers, 526-5588.

MATURE dependable secretary. Prefer legal and real estate experience. Good typist. For a full time temporary position. Salary open. Southwest law firm. Contact Mrs. Wottring, 626-0720.

MAGAZINE distributor wanted. Party Line magazine. \$2.50 per hour plus gas reimbursement, plus small commission. Call 772-1039 for appointment.

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Help Wanted

position of trust and responsibility. Call Jan. 528-3301.

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1968 VW MICROBUS. Good condition. Rebuilt engine. New shocks, tires. \$1,000. 747-2833.

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CARPETS USED. Good condition. Largest supply in Harris County. Priced from \$10-\$35 each. Various room sizes. Cash. WA 6-7517.

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BEAUTIFUL wedding dress for sale. Size 10. Color—Candlelight. \$50. Call 781-6016.

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WHOLESALE stereo prices. Write Ernest Chou, 1412N Castilian, 2323 Santa Antonio St., Austin, TX 78705 for quotes!

FOR SALE two tickets JOHN DENVER. 7 p.m. Show, May 8. Lowe Promenade sears. Call 780-7066 after p.m.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 1)

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1974

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 18)

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REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.25; razor cuts \$4.25; layer cuts \$4.25; hairstyles \$7.75 up. University Center Barber Shop. Ext. 1258.

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LET A professional tutor get you through that required English course this summer. Call 527-0822.

Lost & Found

LOST: Two rings in C.O. Building. Reward \$5.00. Call 672-8732.

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1976

Wanted

ONE WIFE NEEDED. Call Kenneth Wentworth, 695-7603, M.F.

WANTED: Canoe for white water rapids. Call Ed Paetzel, 224-2222 Ext. 2055, 8:30-5 p.m.

WANT to sublet apartment for the summer. Prefer Southwest area. 494-2930.

Roommates

ROOMMATE needed, third person in beautiful house one block Saint Thomas. Call Jay, 498-2900, 9-4.

FEMALE Nonsmoker to share two bedroom apartment in Southwest area. Needed before May 31, 723-1543 or 741-6202.

STUDENT WANTED to share house with same. House located in North Houston. Call Pippins 868-4510 after 5:30.

SEEK responsible person to share large, unfurnished house in Montrose area. Room available June 1. 529-6252.

Apartments

707 TELEPHONE ROAD apartments. Studios, walking distance from U of H 921-1879.

TWO BEDROOM apartment. UH area. Water paid. \$160. New carpet, air-conditioned. 741-5312.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, furnished, water paid. \$70. Call 946-1714 after 4:30.

EFFICIENCY in the home with private entrance. UH area. 741-5312.

House for Rent

FACULTY HOUSE for rent. June 3 to August 21. Four bedrooms in Fondren Southwest. \$1500 for entire period, plus utilities. 772-0018.

MEDICAL CENTER AREA. From June 1st to August 15. Three bedroom, den, central air. Completely furnished. 667-4973.

Room for Rent

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Third person in house 15 minutes from UH. \$115, all bills paid. Must be nonsmoker. Furnished and appliances. 664-5889 after 7 p.m.

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RIDERS to Atlanta Georgia. Leave May 15 return May 29 for info call Mike 749-4994 (U of H).

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Ethnic affairs switch adds to work

By JOLITA TRAHAN
Cougar Staff

The Department of Ethnic Affairs (EA) will remain under the direction of Campus Activities for the 1976-77 fiscal year, said Joe Alvarez, director of EA. The recommendation made by the EA study committee appointed by Dean of Students Dr. Harry Sharp. The committee's final report was submitted this week.

Being under Campus Activities direction this year has been advantageous for EA, Alvarez said. "It has provided easy access to advisors. It allowed EA to get stabilized without too much pressure. This was EA's first year of operation as a separate organization from Students' Association," Alvarez said.

EA had been a part of SA since 1970, Alvarez said. The break came last year when EA members felt the department had progressed beyond the bounds of distinction from SA.

Burden to SA

"We didn't want to burden SA with our growing need for funds, so we applied to the Student Service Fees Planning and Allocations Committee for direct funds," Alvarez said.

The EA study committee was established last October to evaluate the performance of EA as a separate entity. The committee consisted of a representative from the black, brown and international students, faculty and staff members. There was also a representative from SA and

Program Council, Alvarez said.

One of the early problems of the committee was the question of keeping international students under EA, said Julius Gordon, associate dean of students and chair of the study committee.

"I still say the separation has some validity," Gordon said. "As it stands for this next year, EA will continue to consist of black, brown and international students."

Another problem the committee dealt with was what to call the program. The committee feels the present name is misleading.

Name change seen

"I get calls to see what classes we offer in our department of ethnic affairs," Gordon said. "It is recommended in the committee report that the name be changed to Ethnic Affairs Council."

Recommendations will be acted upon by several individuals directly involved with EA. Definite decisions may come in the late summer or early fall, Gordon said.

"In general, I am pleased with the operation of EA as a part of Campus Activities this year. The expenditure of funds has been well handled and the activities of the groups have been handled more

competently than I have observed in the past," said Judy Markoe, director of Campus Activities. Markoe acted as fiscal advisor for EA this year.

Priorities achieved

"EA has had a very successful year," Alvarez said. "Our top priorities were achieved. We pushed involvement in EA and developed leadership. We established sound fiscal

management."

Better coordination and planning of activities was another goal achieved, Alvarez said.

The goals for this year have not changed from those originally set down for the department. Only the priorities have changed so that EA can work on the goals it did not have time to complete this year.

"We'll keep our present achievements. I am confident we can do it," Alvarez said.

Right now, up until June 15th, you can fly roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for only \$360.

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Entries due

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