



Photo by PHILIP J. HUBER

## A perfect game

Enjoying her first night at Camp Cougar, this camper gets into the action by trying to roll a strike at one of the many carnival games. This summer marks the 7th Annual Camp Cougar at UH. For more about the camp, see the story on page 5.

## Festivities underway

# Emancipation celebrated

Juneteenth, the holiday commemorating black emancipation, will be celebrated tomorrow and there will be no classes at UH.

June 19, 1865 was the day the news reached Texas that slaves had been freed.

The Texas legislature declared Juneteenth a state holiday after Rep. Al Edwards, D-Houston, sponsored the bill to make it an official holiday.

Juneteenth celebrations began on June 16 with a Soul-Blues concert in Emancipation Park in downtown Houston.

The concert, featuring Arnett Cobb & Crosstown Blues, Son Seal, Muddy Waters and Clifton Chenier, will be repeated on June 18 and 19 at Miller Outdoor Theater starting at 5:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Texas Southern University will be hosting a celebration June 18, providing entertainment all day, along with a beer and barbecue dinner. Edwards will be the guest speaker at 10:00 p.m.

UH Summer Program Council and the Crescendos are co-

sponsoring Juneteenth activities June 21 with a pool party at 7 p.m. Magic 102 FM will provide free albums and T-shirts at the event which includes a "Brick-House" swimsuit contest and a soul dance. Admission is \$1.

Juneteenth festivities conclude on June 22 with a giant festival held at the Rosenberg, TX fairgrounds. A rodeo, carnival rides, live bands, food and drinks will be provided at the event, which runs from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission is \$5

# Munitz OKs SA measure to rate profs

BY RICHARD GOLDSMITH  
Staff Writer

The approval by UH Chancellor Barry Munitz of a Students' Association bill calling for mandatory student evaluation of teaching has moved UH a step closer to that goal.

The bill passed by the senate March 31, was signed by Munitz May 27.

The bill calls for UH to establish standardized mandatory student evaluation of teaching, periodically administered and "used in tenure decisions, promotion decisions, teaching excellence award decisions, salary decisions, and as a basis for requiring participation in teaching development sessions".

The bill does not call for the publication of evaluation results for student use in choosing classes.

Provost George Magner said the bill is essentially a recommendation and needs further consideration. Student evaluation of teaching will not become UH policy, he said, until the Task Force on Undergraduate Education makes its final recommendations to the Academic Council, who would then make their recommendations to Magner. Magner would then make his own recommendations to Munitz, who has the authority to make the recommendations UH policy.

Magner said it would be several months before any final recommendations could be made.

The Academic Council recommended last month in favor of mandatory evaluations and also that they be available for publication.

In announcing Munitz' approval of the bill to the Students' Association senate, Speaker Steve Yaney suggested SA publish its own evaluations independent of the faculty and administration.

SA President Bonnie White said, "We're tired of waiting. If we don't get the serious commitment we're after from the faculty and administration, then we're considering the possibility of doing our own evaluations."

"We can do it. It would cost several thousand dollars, but it would be worth it," she said.

"The problem with teaching evaluations is that many people are afraid of them. By going ahead and doing them we can prove they won't be a hatchet job. We're just trying to give students realistic information," White said.

White said she hopes students will not have to do the evaluations because there would be more apprehension on the part of faculty.

The idea is only in the planning stage, she said, but they are looking into the possibility of evaluating teachers this fall in order to have a published book of evaluations for the Spring 1981.

The evaluations would be conducted by student volunteers under the supervision of the senate Educational Affairs Committee.

# Athletics

## \$1.5 million raised by ticket sales

By B. FULLER-GINALDI  
Staff Writer

The UH athletic department has implemented a priority seating plan for Hofheinz Pavilion and the Astrodome to generate funds necessary to maintain the UH athletic program.

In April, volunteer fund raisers asked 5,000 season ticket holders (mostly UH alumni) for donations in exchange for prime seats at home football and basketball games. They collected \$1.5 million in five weeks, a third more than the amount hoped for, Dr. Cedric Dempsey, director of athletics, said.

"We've taken a big step," Dempsey said. He called the program "the most successful, first-year drive of its kind in the United States." Ninety percent of major nationwide colleges and universities now rely on similar plans.

Last year, the Texas Legislature

declared that funds could no longer be given to auxiliary units, Dempsey said. The UH athletic department is an auxiliary unit. The absence of state funding, inflation and the additional expense incurred by the mandatory equal funding of women's sports programs led the department to seek financial support from the fans for the first time in its 34-year history, he added.

Les Haulbrook, athletic department administrative assistant, said the department could not expand with its previous financing and the facilities operated at a minimum. UH athletic facilities ranked seventh worst in the Southwest Conference, he added.

Since voluntary monetary contributions never exceeded more than \$200,000 and season ticket sales were the major revenue, a forceful fund raising plan involving season tickets had to be devised, Haulbrook said. This

method would insure consistent donations. With this in mind, Tom Ford, assistant athletic director in charge of fund raising, designed the priority seating plan.

The department selected 11,000 prime seats from the Astrodome. The plan requires a season ticket holder to pay a minimum donation of \$100 plus the \$60 price of the ticket to obtain one of these seats. In addition, 780 club level seats are offered for a minimum of \$500 which includes the ticket, a parking pass and complimentary beverages. Seat assignments are based on per seat donations.

For basketball season at the Hofheinz Pavilion, all season seats are a minimum of \$100 plus the price of the ticket.

Students, faculty, and staff are exempt from the plan. According to the department, the 10,000 Astrodome seats designated for students will remain the same as last season. Student seating at

Hofheinz will not be affected either.

The tax deductible donation also buys a membership to the new Cougar Club. The club offers various benefits depending on the amount of the donation. An associate membership at a reduced rate is available for current, graduating classes.

June 15 was the deadline for previous season ticket holders to donate and obtain prime seats for the coming season. The seating schedule then extends to past season ticket holders who do not choose to donate, followed by non-donor new season ticket holders, all of whom must accept leftover prime seat assignments.

The department will conduct a study to determine the effectiveness of the plan in terms of how many season ticket holders they lose. They expect to lose some, Haulbrook said. "We hope that we gain more than we lose."

The priority seating plan met

with negative reactions from some alumni, Haulbrook said. In the first week of the drive, the department received six complaint calls an hour, he added.

Hamilton Browne, director and treasurer of the UH alumni organization said, "If a person was informed, he would understand that there was no alternative." Browne, who bought eight season tickets himself under the donor plan and was a volunteer fund raiser, said he felt positive about it. "With a great deal of pride, we support UH with contributions and hard work," he said.

The plan was approved through the Board of Regents. But, Haulbrook admitted, it did meet with resistance when it reached the board.

The athletic department was told by a legal authority that the plan will not create grounds for lawsuits. Old ticket options were

Please see Funds, Page 11

# EDITORIAL

## Draft necessary for defense

Congress has approved a draft registration bill and it should now proceed with the action that logically follows and is long overdue — the reinstatement of the draft.

The necessity is clear. The volunteer army cannot maintain either the number or quality of recruits that it needs.

Pentagon officials estimate that there would be a shortage of 270,000 troops if the active Army and the reserves were called to war.

The army estimates that six percent of its troops are illiterate and that one out of every four recruits has an undesirably low level of intelligence.

Acceptance standards have been lowered in an attempt to meet recruiting quotas and more than 60 percent of the new recruits are coming from the bottom two categories of intelligence testing.

This situation is particularly critical when viewed in the light of the role of non-commissioned officers. As the pool of quality soldiers shrinks, it becomes inevitable that individuals of below-average capability will be promoted. The result will be the untenable situation of having NCOs training recruits to perform functions that they themselves cannot perform adequately.

Proponents of the volunteer concept say the solution to manpower shortages is to increase financial rewards to a level that makes enlistment an attractive course of action. A substantial amount of evidence indicates there are severe problems with this strategy.

First, the cost would be enormous. The Congressional Budget Office estimated that it will cost an extra \$6 billion to \$8 billion a year, exclusive of inflation, to maintain the

volunteer force in the 1980s.

The CBO also said the \$47 billion pay package contained in the Presidents 1981 budget was "insufficient." If administration policies are continued for the next five years, recruiting and retention problems would get worse, CBO said.

A second, equally serious problem involves the caliber of people who would be attracted by higher pay. University of Northwestern Sociology Professor Charles C. Moskos Jr. said that surveys show higher pay motivates less qualified youth to join the armed services, but has almost no effect on the highly qualified people the military wants.

Skilled personnel are able to earn substantially more as civilians and even if wages were raised to civilian standards, other less desirable features of military life would continue to make it the least attractive option.

The problem is quite clear — the armed forces cannot compete for talent in the civilian marketplace on a monetary basis.

Another major concern is the composition of the armed forces. It is incontrovertible that the enlisted ranks are not representative of a cross-section of American youth.

It is frequently argued that there are many manual tasks for which bright soldiers are less suited than the not so bright. However, overwhelming evidence exists that the higher the quality of soldiers, the better the unit performs.

A careful study of Vietnam War casualties shows that low socio-economic background was the factor most responsible for the higher casualties suffered in that war. The conclusion is obvious and inescapable. The

army would be more efficient if it were composed of more high school graduates and college educated youth.

There is finally a very important question that must be asked. What kind of a nation is it that exempts its privileged from one of its most important and difficult responsibilities?

The plain fact is that most of the volunteers have in effect been economically conscripted to do society's dirty work. Recruits tend to consist largely of poor Hispanic youths, poor Southern whites and poor big-city blacks. In a war, the initial casualties would consist mostly of the nation's disadvantaged youth.

It is wrong that they should be risking their lives merely because the Army is their best choice in a severely limited marketplace.

It is an intolerable situation; all elements of our society must provide soldiers to share in the burden of our nation's defense. The poor should not have to fight in place of the rich. If a fight is necessary, they must fight together.

Women should not be exempt from this burden either. As citizens of the United States, they have the same inherent responsibilities to our country as men do.

The disturbing statistics about the state of our armed forces are a reality that we must, equally, as responsible men and women, face up to.

Therefore, a draft must be as equitable as possible. The broad range of exemptions available during the previous draft must be eliminated in a new draft.

We need armed forces which are representative of society at large, and to accomplish this the draft is necessary.

## CONSUMER ALERT

### Outdoor enthusiasts now aided by visible sun-protection factor

By MARK WHITE  
Attorney General

Summer is here again, and with it comes the opportunity to engage in many of our favorite outdoor activities. Playing under the sun, however, can prove costly when it comes to the damage done to your skin. In recent years, scientists have established that chronic exposure to sunlight is the chief cause of nonmelanoma skin cancer in the United States.

The sun continuously bombards the earth with a wide range of radiation. While the ozone layer of the earth's atmosphere protects us from the hazardous radiation, it does not block out all ultraviolet rays. The portion of the ultraviolet spectrum that burns the skin is UV-B. Although UV-B rays constitute less than 0.2 percent of the radiant energy reaching the earth, they cause nearly all of the sun's harmful effects.

To avoid the sun's harmful effects, consumers are provided with many types and brands of sun-screen products in the marketplace. The effectiveness of each product varies depending on its "sun-protection factor," or SPF. An SPF is merely a multiple

of the time required by the sun to produce any given effect on an individual's skin. Perhaps the factor is most conveniently understood when linked with another sun-exposure unit, the minimal erythema dose. The minimal erythema dose refers to the time it takes for a person's skin to turn slightly red when exposed to the sun. If your minimal erythema dose is 30 minutes and you apply a sun-screen with an SPF of 3, you can figure that the time it takes for your skin to redden slightly will be three times as long, or about 1½ hours. A sun protection factor of 3 is not very high. Most sun-screens have SPF's of 8 or greater.

How can you tell the SPF of a particular product? Although not yet required to print the SPF number on the label, most manufacturers have anticipated proposed regulations by doing so. Some, in fact, have carried their labeling to degrees of precision beyond the Government's intention. The Food and Drug Administration wants the products designated by SPF ranges with the lowest number in the range appearing as the number on the label. Thus, a SPF of 8 would be the designation of all sunscreens

with SPF's from 8 to 14. You will find on store shelves some products labeled 10 and 12, an excess of exactness that may not be allowed in the future.

Consumers should take precautions against permanent skin damage when exposed to the sun over a long period of time. If you are going to be outside take a safe approach to tanning. Do not bake yourself in the midday sun when ultraviolet rays are most intense. Be sure to reapply your sun-screen after every swim. When you are standing up, the nose, top of the ear, (if exposed), lower lip, and the "V" area of the neck absorb the most radiation, so remember to protect those areas particularly well.

### Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters of greater length will be considered as commentaries. Both letters and commentaries must include the writer's name and student number (or position if the writer is a faculty member or employee.)

All letters and commentaries are subject to editing for grammar, spelling and libel. Due to space requirements, The Cougar reserves the right to delete portions of any material submitted.

## FROM THE EDITOR

**Input.** It's over used, trite, boring, misspelled and hardly ever heeded. Let's face it, the word alone is a turn off. Yet it is very important to a newspaper, especially a college newspaper.

Bureaucrats love the word "input" and use it constantly. They hardly ever get it, and when they do, they seldom do anything with it. Newspapers on the other hand have the power and the incentive to use it. It's our job to serve our readers in an objective and responsible way.

This summer, the *Cougar* is trying to put out a paper that is informative, interesting and entertaining. We're trying to produce a paper that lets each member of the UH community know what's happening around campus. Sometimes we succeed and unfortunately sometimes we fail.

This is your paper, it's not just ours. It belongs to you. You paid for it through your student service fees. All we try to do is provide the information.

The *Cougar* takes on the personality of the editor and in the past few years it has had many different personalities — some good, some not so good.

We are trying not to be some elite force that sits back and dictates. We want to know what you think, what's going on that we don't (but should) know about and we want to know what you want from us.

If you have a complaint or suggestion please try and get it to

us. We want to hear it. If you have an opinion, whether a letter to the editor or a commentary, please submit it.

So yell, scream, complain, praise, suggest or any of the above to us. We want to know your opinion of your paper.

PHYLLIS SMITH

### The Summer Cougar

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Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

# Credit Union criticized

By REDDING FINNEY  
Staff Writer

The University Center branch office of the Houston Area Teachers Credit Union is the center of growing number of complaints by UH customers.

Complaints against the union include being unable to withdraw money on request, bad treatment from employees, and failure to provide basic banking services.

On June 2, the UC branch office stopped cashing their customers personal checks issued by the union because of insurance reasons, according to a sign posted in the office. A credit union clerk said the policy was put into effect because of bank robberies.

Hollis Eppes, executive vice president of the union, said its bonding company recently completed an audit and determined the "exposure there was a little great for the cash that office handled."

Cash withdrawals from savings

accounts are restricted to withdrawals of no less than \$25 and no more than \$50. Hollis, defending the policy, said a lot of people were making "withdrawals of \$5 every other day." Also, small withdrawals made bookkeeping difficult and unprofitable, he said.

"Hattie," a 24-hour deposit-withdrawal computer outside the office, should be able to handle any demand for cash that customers have, Epps said.

But Hattie is never working correctly, said a former union customer who asked not to be identified. This was one of the reasons why she and her husband closed their account.

Hattie kept on "rudely spitting out papers explaining that she has no money to give at the present time" the customer said, and after the Calhoun Street location was closed, they decided to close their account.

The union is aware of the problem with the automatic teller. It has been hooked up to a direct phone line with the main office,

so it can be more closely monitored, Eppes said. Hattie handled 4,000 transactions during May, so it must be working most of the time, he said.

Other customers said union clerks used "untactful and unprofessional behavior."

Eppes claimed the amount of traffic going through the office has something to do with the way people act. He has never been in the office when there was less than eight or nine people standing in line, he added.

They have added a third person to work behind the counter to correct the problem. During the summer she will work full-time and part-time during the normal school year, Eppes said.

Under the current contract with the UC, the union pays \$350 a month for their office. In addition to this the UC supplies the electricity, heating, telephone lines and janitorial services.

The contract calls for no guaranteed services.

# Student parking lost to doctors

Student parking lot 8A lost two student spaces to two doctors' spaces as the summer sessions began, but the situation should be remedied soon, according to Pamela Braunig, parking director.

Located next to Settegast Hall, Lot 8A had 132 student spaces in the Spring 1980 semester. Braunig said the two new doctors' spaces were suppose to be taken from the faculty-staff Lot 8B's 58 spaces, but were taken from the student lot.

Braunig said she will confer with Sgt. Herbert Berger of Parking Patrol about a possible relocation of the two spaces.

Braunig said the doctors' spaces will not be moved to the visitor parking section in 8A because "they are necessary during the daytime for use by visitors to the counseling and testing, alumni and health centers."

"Dorm residents can use the metered spaces from 5 p.m. until 7:30 a.m., when parking

attendants begin issuing parking violation tickets," she said.

"Additional lighting is being installed in the areas between lots 9A, 9B and the campus," she said. "This lighting will create a safer environment for anyone using the southern campus at night."

For the past year there have been joint meetings of UH's Environmental Office, Police Advisory Board, Transportation Advisory Board and Parking Division to study UH parking problems.

"UH parking spaces are plentiful, but their location causes great concern. No one seems to want to walk from the distant points of many of the lots, especially at night," Braunig said. Trams or shuttle buses may be used by 1982, she added.

"Costs for any UH parking improvements will not result in a parking fee increase until the end of the 1981-82 term," Braunig said.

# SA senate passes bills to aid 2 campus groups financially

BY RICHARD GOLDSMITH  
Staff writer

The Students' Association senate passed a bill Monday giving \$400 to the Cougar Guard, the organization responsible for the care of the new UH mascot, Shasta V.

David Clewis, executive officer of the Cougar Guard, said that because of special care given the young cat, the guard would be "in the hole" \$220 by the end of June. He said it was a "one shot deal" for the guard to seek SA funds and that Shasta's upkeep would be properly funded by September.

Clewis said Shasta eats a powdered food formula costing \$9 per half-pound which lasts a week. She also requires frequent examinations by a veterinarian. Shasta has also undergone a

declawing operation which cost \$350.

Shasta V replaces Shasta IV who was retired to a private farm because of her aggressive behavior. Shasta III still remains on campus, but is not used as UH mascot.

The Cougar Guard normally receives its money from student service fees. Last year the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee budgeted \$3440 for the upkeep of the cougar mascots, Clewis said.

Shasta V was purchased for \$750 with funds left over from previous budgets. Clewis said Vice Chancellor Dean of Students Harry Sharp arranged for \$1,000 for the purchase and initial upkeep of Shasta.

The senate passed a second bill allowing the Student Bar Association to transfer \$350 within its own organization to

help pay an \$1,100 phone bill. Sen. John Westcott, who sponsored the bill and is a student bar member, said the mammoth debt was the result of two unsupervised phones with long distance capabilities. Westcott said the long distance capability had not been requested. Because of the large bill, caused by calls to such places as Iran, he said his organization has asked that the long distance service be discontinued or that the phones be removed. Despite repeated requests for their removal, the phones remain, he said.

SA Speaker Steve Yaney commented, "If you don't pay the bill, they'll take them out quicker".

A Senate Secretary was appointed with the unanimous approval of the senate. Pam Highman received the job of recording the senate meetings.

# Aid documents to be notarized

Students applying for financial aid must now have all documents notarized in order to comply with a new federal regulation, said John Garlock, assistant director of financial aid.

The Financial Aid Office does not have a notary public, so students will have to have their documents notarized before submitting them, Garlock said.

Money is available and Garlock said he hoped the new procedure would not deter students from applying for aid. The application deadline for the fall semester is June 30 and 12 weeks are needed to process the forms, he said.

"Applications are considered on the basic availability of funds at the time the processing is completed," Garlock said. Early application affords the best chance of being awarded the money requested, he said. Applications may be obtained at Room 29 Ezekiel Cullen Building.

Work-study students who have not seen about their jobs should go to Room 26 Ezekiel Cullen Building, Garlock said. The students may work full-time during the summer if they are going to return to UH in the fall.

The addition of John Santos as the new financial aid counselor was also announced by Garlock. "Santos is better acquainted with students because he just graduated in May," he said.

Santos' job will be helping

students with problems the front desk can not handle, Garlock said.

Santos said he is still familiarizing himself with the manuals, but feels he should know all the procedures by August.

# M.D. Anderson awarded grant for audio goods

M.D. Anderson undergraduate library has received a \$1,900 grant from the Department of Education, and will purchase films, videotapes and slides. The grant was provided through the College Library Resources Program.

According to the office of the U.S. Commissioner of Education, the program was established 14 years ago to "reinforce the quality of teaching and research in the nation's institutions of higher education."

Dr. Thomas Shaughnessy, assistant director for public services and development at the library, said the government requires the institution to provide

additional funds for the grant, so UH is putting up \$1,000.

With the sum of \$2,900, the library plans to purchase audiovisual materials to try to make "a large impact with a small amount of money," Shaughnessy said.

Faculty members have been asked to suggest educational films to be purchased, however, the films will not be ordered until October.

In the last two years, M.D. Anderson Library was awarded grants through the College Library Resource Program, and used them to purchase 10 educational films, books and other resources on energy.

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# Cougar crowned mascot; long live Shasta V

By B. FULLER-GINALDI  
Staff Writer

Sugar n' spice and everything nice, that's what little girls are made of. So the poem goes and so it is with UH's new 2-month-old cougar cub mascot.

Shasta V was officially installed Monday as reigning UH mascot at a coming-out party in the UC Arbor. Her predecessor, Shasta IV, was more than 3 years old and retired last spring.

"Shasta V is a cutie; she's energetic, playful, strong and affectionate," said Rudene Comstock, captain of the Cougar Guard. She said a veterinarian described Shasta V as being a tough one.

The youngest UH cougar mascot ever, Shasta V weighs 7 pounds and is 1-foot long. She is the daughter of Cougars "Angel" and "Thomas." Linda Mader, Cougar Guard sponsor, said Shasta V was acquired for \$750 from Walter Marshall, a breeder from Angleton.

Shasta V now lives with

Comstock for health reasons, she said. The cougar got her second distemper shot but cannot receive a rabies shot until she's 4 months old. The veterinarian said she should be carried around campus to avoid contact with other animals who might be carrying diseases.

Comstock, a senior biology major, drives Shasta back and forth from her home to campus at least three nights a week because it is easier for the other Guard members to help care for her on campus, she said.

Shasta will probably stay with Comstock for two more weeks. Her apartment manager relaxed the house rule that forbids pets on the premises when she saw the cub, Comstock said.

Shasta's permanent home will be a double cage with Shasta III, at Lynn Eusan Park. Shasta III, now 12, retired three years ago and still lives on campus. "She has a bad kidney and liver, but otherwise is in good shape," Comstock said.

"Shasta IV could not adopt the

role that was required of her as mascot and in the best interests of UH, the Cougar Guard and Shasta herself, it was decided that she should be retired," said Kirk Steinam, Cougar Guard secretary.

Mader said that Shasta IV was not dangerous but that she did not always respond to and obey commands. For example, she balked at being led across the field at games, which is not a desirable image for a mascot, Mader added.

Shasta IV was given to Carol Snitker, a dairy farmer in Sulphur Springs, who also owns a lion, a tiger, a bear and a bobcat. Shasta IV has a nice fenced-in cage and has adapted to her new surroundings quite well, Steinman said.

With the help of David Salisbury, a Florida animal trainer, the 20-member Cougar Guard has developed a training program for the new cougar. Shasta, who has been declawed, will not be allowed to roughhouse with the guard members nor chew on them. "What could be considered cute behavior in a kitten could quickly become intolerable and even dangerous as she gets older," Steinam said.

Comstock said that Shasta likes to chew on rawhide sticks and a nylon ball. Guard members are careful what they give her to chew on because Shasta IV once swallowed some things she shouldn't have and almost required surgery, Comstock said. She will be raised with a husky puppy for a playmate.

The training will focus on developing her disposition, teaching her to run on command and to sit on a large wooden pool. She will also be conditioned to being handled by many Cougar Guard members.

Shasta will always be accompanied by at least three Guard members when she is on assignment. Eventually she will wear two chain leashes when in public, but right now a lightweight leash is enough, Comstock said.

The cougar mascot goes to all home football, basketball and baseball games and will travel to other stadiums for football games if her presence is permitted. Shasta also goes to other student functions. Mader said she does her best to fulfill all the requests for Shasta's appearance.

"A university's mascot serves as a constant reminder of the spirit



Photo by PHILIP J. HUBER

## Cotton pickin' kitty

of the institution," Chancellor Barry Munitz said.

The mascot name, Shasta, originated with a name-the-mascot contest, Comstock said. From a poem titled "The Cougar," the oft-repeated phrase "She has to be ... " was condensed to shehastobe, and finally, Shasta, Comstock said.

It costs \$1500 per year to maintain each cougar, Mader said. This includes money for medical services and food comes from student service fees. Guard members plan to raise extra funds to help offset the expenses for the new cub, Mader said.

A cougar's life span in captivity is about 20 years and in the wild,

about 12, Comstock said. At two years they are full grown and it is at that point that they show what their temperament will be.

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**Your Deadline:** April, 1981

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# Camp Cougar gives summer fun to disabled

By ANITA NORMAN  
Staff Writer

More than 60 mentally retarded citizens have been enjoying Camp Cougar, "the best part of their summer," said Gilbert Enriquez, Camp Cougar director. "They really look forward to this."

Camp Cougar originated seven years ago when UH sponsored the Texas Special Olympics for the mentally retarded. After the meet, UH officials met with the parents of the athletes and

organized the existing program.

Camp Cougar is divided into three week-long sessions, with a total of 64 campers enrolled each session. During the week, campers make an arts and crafts project to take home with them. They also take swimming lessons, prepare a skit for a camp talent show and play games like softball and football.

In addition to daily games and swimming lessons, the campers also participate nightly in

theme programs. Themes include a carnival night, a Hawaiian night and a "Hollywood movies" night. The campers are required to dress in costume according to the theme.

"They seem to enjoy this part the most," Enriquez said. "It's really interesting to see the outfits they come up with."

"We give them the opportunity to really use their imaginations," he said. "We strongly encourage as much creativity as possible."

Campers range in age from 8 to 66, Enriquez said. The group is divided into three sections: adults, teenagers and children. The camp programmers try to schedule activities that will appeal to the particular age groups, so that the adults do not get bored playing children's games, he said.

Enrollment is not limited strictly to the mentally disabled, but also includes people with other handicaps, he said.

Enriquez is assisted by a staff of 46, which includes 32 volunteer counselors, 10 programmers, 2 assistant directors, a nurse and a secretary.

The camp has grown in popularity over the years. Two weeks before the opening of the first summer session, enrollment for all three sessions was filled.

Campers and their families find Camp Cougar becomes an important part of their lives, Enriquez said. He cited the case of Susie Mullins, who regularly attended the camp before she died last year at age 12. Her parents requested all remembrances be in the form of donations to a memorial scholarship fund for deserving campers.

Camp Cougar differs from other such camps because it is located in the heart of Houston, and enables campers to be among college students.

The camp is co-sponsored by

UH Residence Halls and the Harris County Mental Health-Mental Retardation Authority.

Counselors for the summer programs are all volunteer workers. Most of the male counselors come from Strake Jesuit College, and the females are usually students from UH or area high schools.

Also working as counselors are members of Dr. Richard Orr's Adaptive Physical Education class. The course is designed to prepare physical education majors to teach mentally retarded children. Camp Cougar provides a unique laboratory experience.

Despite this large number of volunteers, Enriquez said that more volunteers are needed for the last week-long session. "There is an opportunity for tremendous growth in this program," he said. "The campers especially benefit, but everyone comes out ahead."

## Bishop appoints groups to advise on problems

UH System President Charles E. Bishop has announced the formation of two advisory groups made up of students and faculty members from each of the four UH System campuses.

The President's Student Advisory Council and the President's Faculty Advisory Council will meet monthly with Bishop to discuss problems and issues relating to each of the campuses. Meetings will be rotated among the campuses. The four campuses have two representatives on each of the councils.

Bonnie White, Students' Association President, said in the first meeting in April, further organization of the council was discussed and a policy-making body was formed, although the current function of the council is only advisory.

White said there was some resentment from some council members because they felt UHCC

students had more contact with the UH System administration. Some felt that their campuses were 'in the shadow' of the Central Campus.

Bishop said the FAC has met three times. The first meeting in April was an organizational meeting. In May, they discussed the role and scope of each campus and the relationship of each campus to the community. In their latest meeting Monday they discussed suggestions on campus priorities, appropriations requests and a budget proposal to be presented later this week.

Members of the Student Advisory Council are David Hessel, secretary, and Bonnie White from the Central Campus; Sylvia Canty and Age Ericksen, chairperson, from the Downtown College; Bill Baker and Joetta English from Clear Lake City; and Jerome Dickinson and Christine Matyear from UH Victoria.

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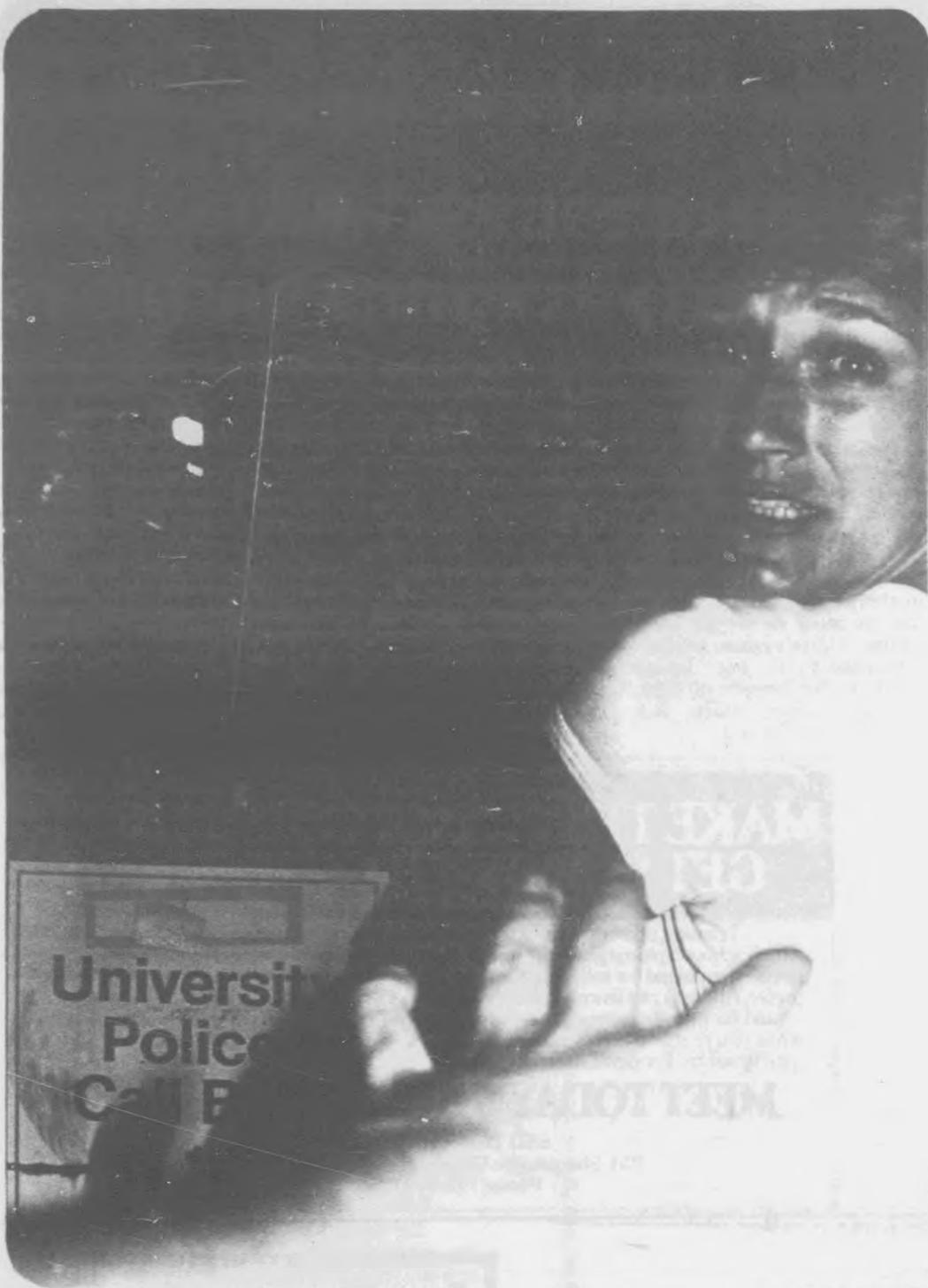


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Students Association allocates a portion of its budget each year to recognized campus organizations to assist them in pursuing their goals for the coming year.

All recognized campus organizations desiring to benefit from these available funds should obtain 1980-81 Budget Request Applications now available in the Students' Association office, Room N-19, UC Underground.

**Deadline for submitting applications is  
July 7th**

**For more information, call 749-1366**

**Crime Pre**

**Concentration and  
in preventing ca**

By SUSIE MAAS  
and B. FULLER-GINALDI  
Feature Writers

She had to leave her night class early to get home and type her research paper that was due tomorrow. As she walked to her car she noticed it seemed to have gotten dark rather early, but she was so worried about her research paper and not having enough bibliographies that it just made her worry more. Concentrating about how she was going to get to the Public Library in time to check out two or more sources for her paper, she didn't notice the tall man who had been watching her since she left her class.

As his footsteps got closer she started walking faster, but he cut her off before she got to her car, and attacked her.

Crime does not slow down in the summertime, and neither does the UH Police Department.

During the summer, the crime rate increases in proportion to the number

of people on campus, according to D.E. Bolte, crime prevention specialist. He said that crimes such as theft are on the increase, but that assaults are fewer.

The UH Police Department remains in full operation year-round, and maintains the same number of personnel in the summer.

Bolte said he has more time in the summer to devote to crime prevention. He conducts surveys of buildings to evaluate the need for "target hardening" (better locks), and studies how money is handled. He suggested that office machines be bolted down and inscribed with serial numbers. Bolte also handles safety orientation for visiting groups and individuals who are unfamiliar with the campus.

Bolte said 70 percent of the crimes committed on campus are types which leave no means of catching the burglar. In parking lots, thefts from vehicles are most likely to occur during the daytime.

It is a misconception that a person



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# Prevention

## and awareness keys campus crimes

is safer when there are fewer people around, Bolte said. Assaults occur mostly at dusk or after dark when a person is alone and vulnerable.

Bolte said if you must walk to your car at night park as close to the building as you can legally park and ask someone to escort you to your car.

Since most of the major parking lots are near major Houston streets it is easy for people who don't belong to come onto campus and also easy for them to get away. One encouraging point is the fast response time the officers have of getting to the scene of the crime. Bolte said an officer can be there in less than five minutes when called.

Bolte said you should be aware at all times. Too many times, he said, students get out of class and have their mind on school or something else and really are not paying close attention to what is happening. He said to avoid strangers, especially at night even if you have to take the long way around. He said be suspicious because it may not be someone who belongs on campus.

Bolte said it is never safe to sit in your car between classes. The other cars in the lot shield you and you become vulnerable to the situation, and if you are studying you may not see anyone approaching you.

Any parking lot in Houston is a high crime area. The later it is and the fewer people there the more vulnerable you are.

Bolte said to be suspicious of anyone in the parking lot who is walking parallel with you. Once the person sees you turn to go to your car the stranger may also turn and cut you off at your car.

If you are followed after leaving campus, Bolte said to try and find a 24 hour business, a place with people, but never go directly home. He said do not be afraid to make a scene in this instance.

However, if someone tries to rob you and has a weapon, if no one is around it's not going to help to scream, so give him the money.

Bolte suggested that you try to use other tactics than physical ones to get away. If you physically abuse the assailant, he or she is more likely to physically abuse you.

A lot of assailants, he said, feel women are not individuals and that is one reason they abuse them. Bolte said if you can reason with the guy and let him know you are an individual it could prevent you from being assaulted. He said the most important thing is to buy time.

Office workers, teachers or any staff in the buildings should never leave notes on their desks as to how long they will be gone to lunch or whatever. This is a perfect setup for someone planning to rob the place because he knows just how long he or she will be gone.

Bolte said if you work on campus and are staying late, you should lock the door to the area you are in, thus controlling access to that area for those who do not belong.

If you often work late, or leave at the same time each day, Bolte said you should walk different ways to your car and not always park in the same place.

Students in the dorms, Bolte said should keep their doors locked at all times. If someone knocks on the door you should never say you are alone, he said. He advised that rooms have a peephole installed in the door so you could see who is on the other side.

The information most needed by the police in case of a rape or robbery is: 1) Car license, make, or model, color; 2) Race of assailant; 3) Approximate age, weight and height; 4) Hair color and length of hair; 5) Color of eyes; 6) Clothing; 7) Any unusual marks, scars, tattoos, rings, etc.; and 8) the direction of travel.



'Be aware'



Ask for an escort

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# Kool Jazz Festival performers please crowd

By RHASHELL D. HUNTER  
Amusements Writer

Last weekend's Kool Jazz Festival, featuring top disco and soul performers, provided over six hours of entertainment each night.

Sister Sledge warmed up the audience Friday night with songs from their albums "We Are Family" and "Love Somebody Today." Only three of the sisters performed. A member of the group explained that Debbie Sledge, the oldest sister, is expecting a baby and was on maternity leave from the group.

The Brothers Johnson performed well. George Johnson played guitar and did vocals while Louis mastered the bass. Louis was highlighted in one number where he was on his knees playing the bass.

The Brothers Johnson's music is uniquely theirs, marked by Louis' thundering bass. Richard Keith, the percussionist, was featured as a vocalist when he sang "Treasure," and the trumpeter and keyboard player were emphasized in "Smiling On You," a jazz instrumental.

The audience stood and clapped when the group played "Stomp,"

which is at the top of the charts on the "Light Up The Night" LP.

Ray, Goodwin and Brown have been singing for over a decade as the Moments. Their Temptations-type steps and their sweet melodies have popularized them throughout the years. When they sang "Love On A Two-Way Street," they received a burst of applause from the audience.

Their style is reminiscent of some of the older groups, like the Temptations and the Pips, yet they have kept up to date in dress and music style.

The Jazz Festival had shorter breaks in between groups this year. The breaks were sustained with fashion shows, a beauty contest, and music. During one break video tapes of past and present Jazz Festival stars were flashed on the four large screens, which were used to show close-ups of the artists on stage.

The closest seat was about 100 feet from the stage, so the entertainers could not be seen well without using the screens. The sound system was very good, however, and music is what the patrons came to hear anyway.

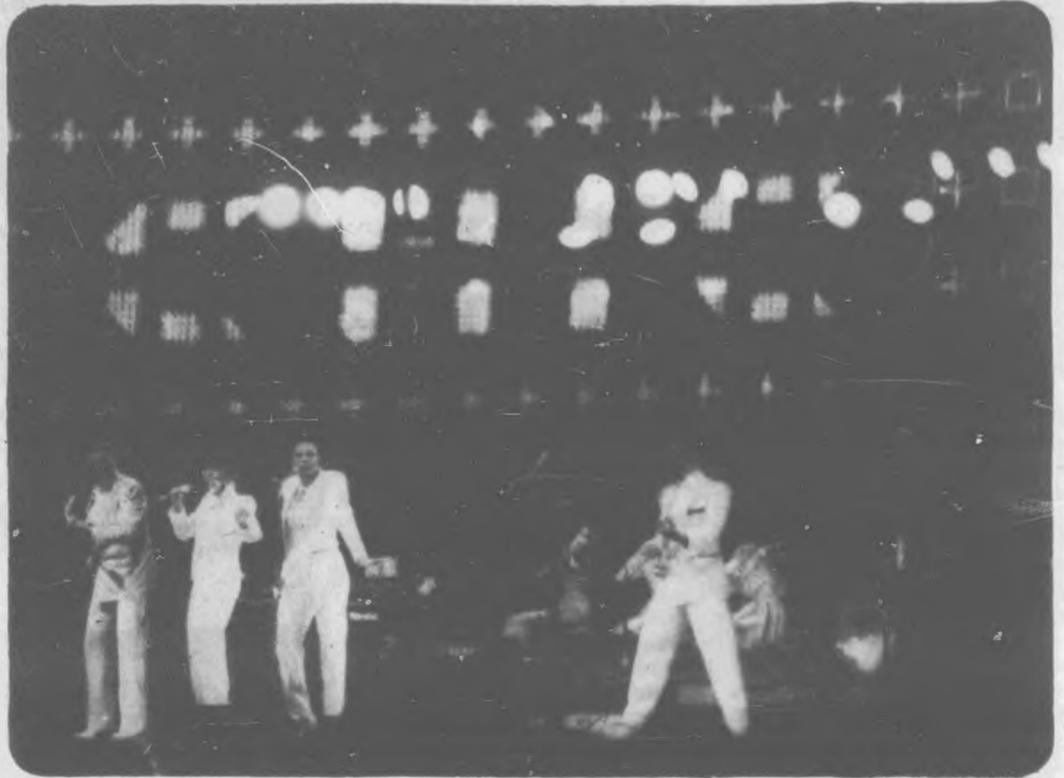


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## Jerry Jeff returns to prime condition

Back in Houston after a three-month absence, Jerry Jeff Walker strolled through town for two shows Sunday night at The Palace.

Never one to follow trends, Walker has forged his own particular brand of music, using elements from country, rock and folk music. Combining these diverse styles, he was a founding father of the "Redneck-Rock" movement of the early 1970s.

Walker, at times, can be very self-indulging in his live performances. However, on his best nights, he can rock with the best of them. Sunday night saw him in prime condition.

Without wasting any time, Walker, backed by his tight four piece band, jumped right into his set with "Getting By." This was followed by "L.A. Freeway,"

"London Homesick Blues" and the crowd favorite, "Redneck Mother." The crowd, looking as if they had just walked off the "Urban Cowboy" set, responded with a standing ovation.

Having won the crowd over, Walker slowed things down and slid into some typical Jerry Jeff "laid back" songs, such as "Little Bird," "Contrary to Ordinary," and "Night Riders' Lament."

Jerry Jeff Walker's career has been a roller coaster ride from the beginning. But judging from his last two Houston shows, the strength of his band and a new album in the wings, maybe life is looking up for Walker once again. Few have worked so long for success and still remained true to themselves.

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# Johann Strauss' operetta played outdoors

By BILL RUSSELL  
Amusements Writer

Each summer the Houston Grand Opera offers a production in the park. Past productions have included Scott Joplin's "Treemonisha," Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," Friml's "Vagabond King," and others. This year it is Johann Strauss' delightful operetta, "Die Fledermaus," sung in English.

Patricia Ernest deserves a resounding "Brava!" for her superb singing and hilarious acting. Her voice is a light, clear coloratura that was quite equal to Strauss' demands with a smooth transition between registers and brilliant top. Another asset is her comical talents which never let the character be anything less than a delight.

Another asset to the production was James Billings' drunken

jailer, Frosch. The character was played for sheer slapstick and it worked beautifully. Somethings were overdone but that can be chalked up to playing to the large house (which extended far beyond the covered seats).

The authentic Victorian sets are the work of Zack Brown which complimented the colorful costumes of Dona Granata. Both added immeasurably to the atmosphere and color of the work, as did John De Main's Expert conducting.

The remainder of the cast was never less than adequate (with one exception) with special mention of Brad Liebl and Rodney Stenborg, two superb members of the Houston Opera Studio. But somehow the magic and sparkle of the Strauss operetta remained confined to the printed page and the imagination.

Another reason is the size of

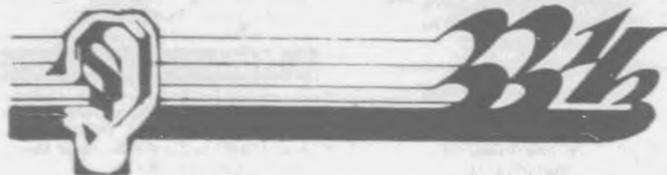
Miller Theater with its covered and outdoor seating. Stage motions must be exaggerated to be seen on the hill and the sound must be amplified. Unfortunately, the Miller sound system is not very good (to be polite - and printable - about it). The size also made slower tempi necessary in order for words to be enunciated clearly (which they largely weren't).

The one wholly inadequate cast member was Gerard Boyd whose Dr. Blind was unspeakably bad and certainly not a credit to the production. The singing was awful, plus his exaggerated stutter made every line unintelligible as well as being esthetically offensive. Gong him!

Despite these marked reservations, the production is worth catching for the splendid performances of Patricia Ernest and James Billings. Performances run through June 28 on various days at 8:30 p.m. Call the Houston Grand Opera at 227-1287 for exact days. Admission is free. Reserved seats may be picked up at the Theatre box office the day of the performance from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.



Opera in the park



Brahms: Symphony No. 4 in E minor, Op.98  
Zubin Metha; New York Philharmonic  
CBS Masterworks M35837

Brahms wrote his Fourth Symphony in 1884-85 during vacations spent in the Alpines. Yet there is little outward beauty here. This is the most somber and most monumental of the four symphonies. The overall tone is one of reflection and introspection. This work is unusual at a time when many composers were trying to see who could write the most extroverted work possible.

Despite the introspective tone, this beautiful symphony is played quite often in symphonic programs and has attracted the attentions and devotion of the greatest conductors.

Unfortunately, this reading sounds little better than a final run-through before the actual concert. There is no electricity, no

drama. This is a pity as Zubin Metha is a brilliant conductor and the most worthy successor of Leonard Bernstein to the podium of the New York Philharmonic. It is not a bad reading. It just lacks that indefinable electricity that makes certain performances memorable. There may even be mistakes but the overall impression is an experience of greatness.

The recordings of this masterpiece that are recommended are few. If you do not mind monaural sound, try the Toscanini performance on RCA Victorola VIC-6400 (a set with all four Brahms symphonies and overtures) or George Szell on Columbia D3S-758 (a set of superlative symphonies at a special price) for complete sets of all four symphonies.

BILL RUSSELL

Patrick Gowers: Rhapsody & Chamber Concerto  
John Williams, guitar; Patrick Gowers, organ  
CBS Masterworks 35866

Shades of Claude Bolling! Here's another misguided attempt to combine classical style with the jazz idiom whose result is unsatisfactory from either direction. It lacks the freedom and improvisatory form of jazz and lacks everything from the classical view.

Each side is half an hour of

empty rambling in hopes of hitting on something worth exploring or developing. After an hour, the result is the same as sitting through a hearing of a first year music student's attempt at composition.

If you like the rambling, innocuous muzak used as background in third-rate piano bars, this record is for you. And welcome to it! If you want your jazz and classical mixed, try Gershwin or Joplin.

BILL RUSSELL

## Intramural Summer Softball Schedule Sunday, June 22, 1980

Time	Team	Field
11:00	Systems Adm.* vs. Beta Alpha Psi	1
	Corneahuskers vs. Bifurcating Enffeofers	2
	I Don Nose vs. TKE	3
12:00	Systems Adm. (men) vs. Old Dirt Rd. (men)	1
	Political Since vs. Bifurcation Enffeofers	2
	I Don Nose vs. Jerry's Kids	3
1:00	Old Dirt Rd.* vs. College of Education	1
	Kappa Alpha (men) vs. Brown Hope	2
	Zeros vs. Beta Alpha Psi	3
2:00	Foxy Fovea* vs. College of Education	1
	Kappa Alpha* vs. Astrobaby's	2
	Phi Kappa Theta vs. Chemical Engineers	3
3:00	Foxy Fovea (women) vs. HPER Faculty	1
	Old Dirt Rd. (men) vs. Mr. Meanor	2
	Kappa Alpha (men) vs. Spectors	3
4:00	Mr. Bills Softball Team vs. Spectors	1
	A.S.M.E. vs. Chemical Engineers	2
	A.S.C.E. vs. Fujimos	3

\*(Co-Rec)

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Wednesday, June 25

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### Late Registration

Thursday, July 10

4-6 p.m.

Payment Due Monday, July 14, 2-6 p.m.

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Ezekiel Cullen Building  
Registration and Academic Records

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 Each word 10 or more times.....14  
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**PRIVATE ROOM,** private entrance, air-conditioned, bath, refrigeration, light cooking possible, all bills paid. Near U of H. 923-6752.

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**WANT HOUSEMATE** to share house in Heights. Prefer graduate post-bacc student. Private bedroom, share bath. A/C, w/d. Phone. \$150 + 1/2 utilities. Call Joan Clements, 869-0600. References, deposit.

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**FULLY FURNISHED HOUSE** for rent. \$850 per month plus utilities. From August 1980 to June 1981. Near Medical Center. Call 665-3095.

## House for Sale

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## Notices

**ADDRESS AND STUFF** envelopes at home. Any area. \$800 per month possible. Offer, send \$1 (refundable) to: Triple "S", 869-EI, Juniper, Pinon Hills, CA 92372.

## Rides Offered

**NEED RIDER TO ATLANTA,** Georgia. Share driving. Leaving end of June. Call Rabin, 747-4138.

## Apartments

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# Women return to college for new challenges

Carol is not the typical UH student, she can't name any football teams in the Southwest Conference and she has not had a date in 32 years.

Carol is 56 years old, the mother of three married children and a college freshman.

She is not as unusual as one may think. She is one of 8 million adults reported by the National Census who are 35 years old or older and returning to college to further their educations. Women comprise 53 percent of this total figure.

"Women are leaving traditional

roles for financial reasons and new challenges. Some women return to college for future job advancement; others have never had jobs and want to learn," Dr. Nelda Valdes, counselor at the UH Counseling and Testing Service, said.

"Women returning to the academic environment are tired, but generally happy and satisfied with their choices. Some are experiencing role conflicts with children and husbands. Many have stress problems upon returning to college but those can be overcome after priorities are set

in order," Valdes said.

Valdes is directing a Returning Women Workshop which is designed to assist women returning to college. The one-day workshop is today. "The main focus of the workshop is to help students, who have been away from the academic environment, with any problems or role adjustments and to help polish study skills," she said.

The workshop will be from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Counseling and Testing Service, located on the 2nd floor of the Student Life Building, and is available to

all UH students, faculty and staff free of charge.

Counseling and Testing will also offer two courses this month for UH faculty, staff and students. "Assertiveness Training Workshop" will be offered June 24 and 25. This workshop is designed to teach a "balanced communication" that is neither

too passive nor too aggressive.

"Developing a healthy lifestyle" will be offered June 25 from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. This course will focus on "stress management, nutrition, and support systems".

Call Counseling and Testing at 749-1731 to sign up or for more information.

## Funds used to support athletics

Continued from Page 1

checked on, but there were none since the move from Rice Stadium (where UH football games used to be played) to the Astrodome. In short, the department said this method of fund raising is legal in Texas. The University of Texas, Texas A&M and South Methodist University also use such plans.

Of the \$1.5 million the department received, \$1.1 million of it was cash. The other \$400,000 was from donations of "gifts in kind," the department reported.

The most valuable item received was a \$25,000 mobile home along with a \$10,000 fur coat, two \$15,000 vans and local property totaling about \$70,000. Electric wiring, concrete and photo processing services were donated,

which will augment their spending, according to the department. A steer, trees and paint were also received.

The proceeds will help meet the department's 1980-81 budget of \$4.1 million, which is a \$1 million increase over last year's. Dempsey said this funding will maintain the program at the present level. The department will pay its own utility bills for Hofheinz Pavilion and Robertson Stadium, staff insurance and retirement benefits and will hire three more staff members for the women's athletic program.

Dempsey said with any surplus funds, the department would like to achieve three goals: become

independent from university funds for operational purposes, build reserves and improve facilities. Within the next two years, the department plans to finance the maximum number of scholarships for both men and women.

The athletic department receives a certain amount of money negotiated annually with the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee. The department was given \$170,000 from the committee this year.

"The fund raising created increased spirit and pride and set new expectations for the athletic program and supporters. We plan to keep getting bigger and better," Dempsey said.

## SR I Plaza gets new look

The Science and Research I Plaza is undergoing a facelift. Maintenance and grounds crews began work clearing the area last week. "Garbage and solid waste were cleared; grass was mowed; shrubs were removed and relocated in the UH nursery, where they are kept well-watered and under shade," said Alton J. Enlow, Manager of Landscape and Grounds Maintenance.

Enlow said his crews have

finished the physical work, removing plants, planters and the rock garden remnants of the original plaza. The lights that were in the area will be replaced and electrical work will follow.

"Eight new light standards will be installed in the plaza," said Maurice Mylius, physical plant maintenance manager. "Electricians will tunnel under the existing sidewalks to install the sleeved wiring," he said.

# ETC.

The "ETC..." column is a free service provided by the Cougar for all UH organizations to announce meetings, lectures and guest speakers. To submit information for the column, a form must be obtained from the Cougar office and completed by a representative of the organization. The form may be returned in person or by mail. No information is taken over the phone. The Cougar office is located in Room 160 of the Communicatin building and the inter-office address is COM-151.

### TOMORROW

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION and other Houston area Baptist Student Unions will meet at 7 p.m. in the River view Baptist Church. Speaker will be Glenn Norris, SWTSU Baptist Student Union director. Open to all.

### SOON

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will sponsor a meeting of Chinese Catholic students from 8 to 9:30 p.m. June 20 at the Catholic Newman Center, across from entrance 1.

SUMMER COUNCIL, CRESCENDELLES will sponsor a Juneteenth celebration from 7 p.m. until June 21 at the Outdoor Pool. There is a \$1 charge for the event. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will sponsor a "New Testament Scriptures" study, with the topic: "Three Christs, or Three Versions of the Same Man?" with Brother Joe Guido, O.P. speaker from noon to 1 p.m. June 22 in Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a Tuesday sandwich luncheon at noon June 23 at the Baptist Student Union. There is a 50 cents charge for food.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS will have a general meeting from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC. Open to all accounting students.

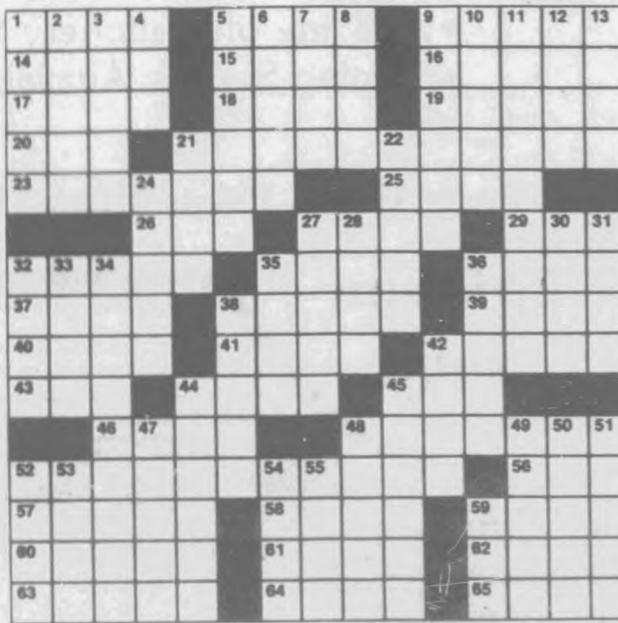
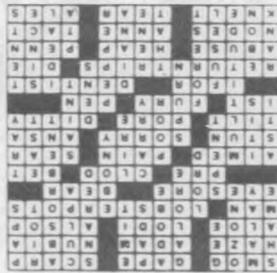
### TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

- 1 Pollutant
- 5 Yawn
- 9 Slope
- 14 Mist
- 15 "— Bede"
- 16 Wrap
- 17 Drug plant
- 18 California city
- 19 American writer
- 20 Male
- 21 Crustacean traps: 2 words
- 23 Ugly thing
- 25 Endure
- 26 Before: Prefix
- 27 Dull person
- 29 Wager
- 32 Pointed
- 35 Suffering
- 36 Burn
- 37 Stupefy
- 38 Mournful
- 39 Handle
- 40 Slant
- 41 Opening
- 42 Song
- 43 Doer: Suffix
- 44 Wrath
- 45 Confine
- 46 "An — —"

#### DOWN

- an "'
- 48 Odontist
- 52 Homecomings: 2 words
- 56 Forming tool
- 57 Mistreat
- 58 Jalopy
- 59 Noted Quaker
- 60 Stem joints
- 61 English queen
- 62 Diplomacy
- 63 Genuflected
- 64 Rip
- 65 Malt drinks
- 1 Humiliate
- 2 Asian peninsula
- 3 Pure air
- 4 Turn right
- 5 Abundant
- 6 Playa clay
- 7 Cushions
- 8 Issue
- 9 Trapped
- 10 Mea —
- 11 Bibulous
- 12 Uproar
- 13 Pulps
- 21 Noble
- 22 Hard wood
- 24 Exhausted
- 27 Transport
- 28 European coins
- 30 Direction
- 31 Server
- 32 Italian city
- 33 Disease: Suffix
- 34 Host
- 35 Indigent
- 36 Holy one
- 38 Reject
- 42 Lairs
- 44 Woodland
- 45 Condiment
- 47 Kind of oil
- 48 Girl's name
- 49 Perfect
- 50 Ago
- 51 Camping gear
- 52 Luxuriant
- 53 Black
- 54 Pronoun
- 55 Frenchman's name
- 59 Neighborhood org.



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