

New admission standards could alter ethnic mixture

By MICHAEL MONSON
of The Daily Cougar staff

The ethnic mix of the University of Houston central campus student population may be "slightly altered" if new, stricter admissions standards are implemented as proposed in fall 1983, Provost George Wagner said Monday.

Wagner initially made the statement Thursday when he presented the proposed standards at an open faculty meeting. The

standards have been approved by UH System President Charles Bishop and are scheduled to be submitted for approval to the Board of Regents by the end of October.

In a phone interview Monday afternoon, Wagner said the administration did not want the UH minority population to change due

to the new standards. He admitted, though, that the administration is "concerned it might. That's why we are proposing the standards be implemented gradually over a three-year period. We want to be able to give equal access to all groups, so we have to be worried."

Wagner said that if the ethnic mix is altered, it should even out after a short time. "Right now we have a very reasonable ethnic mix that is very close to the actual mix of groups that graduate from area high schools," he said. "We don't want to lose that. It (the new standard) is likely to impact some of them."

"It's a known fact that minority students tend to score lower on the SAT's," Wagner said. The Scholastic Aptitude Test is used as a criterion for admission to most colleges and universities, including UH.

An example from Wagner illustrated the problem: "We have

a large Vietnamese population in the Houston area who do not do well on the verbal portion of the SAT's because they don't know the language well enough yet."

Wagner also said some Houston area high schools with large black, Asian or Mexican-American populations tend to give their students less preparation for the tests. "I don't want to make a blanket statement or name any of the schools," he said, "but it is true that some of those schools aren't as good."

Assistant Provost Guadalupe Quintanilla agreed it is a "known fact" that minority students score lower on the SAT's.

"They tend to score lower on all the exams," she said.

"In terms of the Latins, many of them tend to have a Spanish-dominated language background," Quintanilla said. "So by the time they start to master English they are behind on their language skills."

Nomination endorsed

Asst. provost awaits vote

By CHRIS AMANTE
of The Daily Cougar staff

After an extensive background investigation and interviews, Guadalupe Quintanilla's nomination to a presidential commission has been endorsed by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Quintanilla, assistant provost at the University of Houston, was nominated by President Reagan in May to serve on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. Her nomination and those of two others still have to be confirmed by the Senate.

The commission is an independent bipartisan, fact-finding agency, made up of three Democrats and three Republicans. It was established by the Civil Rights Act of 1957, and serves "at the president's pleasure," says Quintanilla, who will assume a Democratic seat on the commission. Responsibilities include collecting and studying information concerning discrimination or denials of equal protection.

The endorsement process was more complicated and involved than she realized, Quintanilla says. Financial reports had to be completed and the FBI traveled to "all the towns I had lived in" and interviewed people who know her and people with whom she worked.

Quintanilla has been to Washington three times since the nomination — once to attend an executive

training session at the White House and, in August and September, to attend the Senate hearings on the nominations.

Senate action on the nominations has been delayed because "a senator questioned the process," Quintanilla says. She explains that he wanted to know why President Reagan was replacing three commissioners at one time.

Not all three of the nominees will fill positions that were held by Democrats, Quintanilla says.

The senator did not receive an answer before the Senate recessed for the election campaigns, so the nomination process will continue when the Senate meets again in November, Quintanilla says.

Some congressional critics contend that the changes are an attempt to pack the commission with Reagan supporters and to diminish the government's commitment to civil rights.

She emphasizes that the delay has nothing to do with the nominees themselves, but with the political process. "The president has a right to choose his own people, but senators have the right to question," she laughs.

The hearings were very formal, Quintanilla says. Committee members asked her opinions on busing, abortion and the "civil rights of all individuals."

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Student defenders want more attention and support from SA

By LORIE ARNETT
Special to The Daily Cougar

Chief student defenders are angry about the lack of recognition and assistance their office receives from student government at the University of Houston.

Ilse Bailey and Janice Gammill said although their office is considered part of Students' Association, the student defenders have received little or no support from SA President Carl Chain, his predecessor Steve Yaney, or from former Attorney General Martin Weiser.

Gammill said that due to the lack of assistance "we consider

ourselves autonomous from SA." Bailey said the student defenders could perform a "very valuable service" if they received more cooperation from SA.

According to section 205.01 of the SA bylaws, "(The) Department of Justice shall select and administer a corps of student defenders to provide free legal counsel to students within the Student Judiciary." Section 205.03 states, "The attorney general shall be the Director of the Department of Justice." SA has no attorney general at present.

The student defenders are volunteers, headed by Bailey and

Gammill, who provide representation for students charged with violating university policy. The two women, both law students, volunteered for the positions following the resignation of four student defenders last fall.

Bailey and Gammill both admit that, although they do not believe that they are receiving any tangible support from SA, "we haven't had enough contact with Chain to know if we have any support at all."

Chain said "I'm here darn near 14 hours a day" (at the SA office) and that "no one else seems to

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Photos by JAMES LEIFESTE

Competing

(Above) UH head football coach Bill Yeoman waits for the clock to run out in Saturday night's 24-20 win over the Aggies. For more on the game see Sports, page 6. (Below) Mark Larkin and UH lacrosse club members practice near the Moody Towers for an upcoming scrimmage against Rice University in November.

On Campus

Plants to be peddled at UC

The Mortar Board Honor Society is holding a plant sale on campus today and tomorrow. The sale will take place at the University Center and between the Science and Research I and Fleming Buildings.

Is there a need for P.E.?

The undergraduate council will hold an open hearing Oct. 13 to discuss physical education requirements at the University of Houston. Issues to be discussed include the justification for requiring P.E. courses in the core curriculum, P.E. course waivers for night students, and who should determine P.E. requirements. The hearing, which is open to the public, will take place in Room 220 of the Ezekiel Cullen Building.

Workshops offered Oct. 13

The Counseling and Testing Service will offer two workshops Oct. 13 as part of Academic Focus Week. "How to Prepare for the Writing Proficiency Exam" will be offered at noon and "Math Reasoning and Problem Solving" will be offered at 1 p.m. Dr. Jack Creswell, an instructor of curriculum and instruction in the College of Education, will conduct the seminars. Both workshops will be held in Room 104 of the M.D. Anderson Library.

Foreign service jobs open

The Career Planning and Placement Center has information for students interested in careers with the U.S. State Department foreign service. The service offers careers in four divisions: political, consular, administrative and information and cultural. Juniors and seniors may apply. The application deadline is Oct. 22. For more information, stop by the Career Planning and Placement Center on the first floor of the Student Life Building.

Prof writes on Houston

Dr. Stanley Siegel, professor of history, has written a book titled "The Heritage of Houston: An Illustrated History." The book, published by Windsor Publications, is sponsored by the Harris County Historical Society. Siegel has taught Texas and U.S. diplomatic history at the University of Houston.

Jazz concert canceled

The University of Houston Jazz Ensemble concert scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight has been canceled.

Letters

Two homelands

Ghada Foty (The Daily Cougar, Oct. 5) would have us believe that Palestinians only wish "to live in peace and safety" in their own homeland. What she doesn't say is that most Palestinians deny the right of Israelis to also have their own homeland. As she will recall, the United Nations partition of 1947 created two states in Palestine — one for the Jews and one for the Arabs. The Jews accepted the partition; the Arabs didn't, choosing instead to wage a war of extermination against Israel. The attitude of most Palestinian Arabs hasn't changed since. As Arafat said in a speech in Sidon, Lebanon on Jan. 3, 1982 in referring to Israel: "This land is Arab. This land will not speak Hebrew." In pursuit of this aim, the PLO has waged unrelenting war on Israeli civilians while fighting behind the skirts of women and children when Israel responds. I'll listen more seriously to Palestinian demands for a homeland when Palestinians stop making heroes of the butchers.

Robert Caraway
Sr. Political Science

Can't be fooled

Mudslinging is sure to occur when one's case is weak, or facts and figures are mixed up. It did occur when "Arab propagandist" and "statistics game" were hurled in the poor rebuttal by the learned

office bearers of the Israeli Students Organization. If one's objective is to drum up misinformed sympathy and dupe the innocent commonfolk, do remember Lincoln's succinct observation, "you cannot fool all the people all the time."

As for the selfrighteous arrogance of Messrs. Greg Goodman and Haim Sibling, both are well advised to read "The Voices of Israel," page 33 of Newsweek, Oct. 4. Shmuel Katz, a former media adviser to Menachem Begin said, "it was a stupid act to let the Phalange into the camps during a state of tremendous tension." Further in the rebuttal they say, "... after 18 years of unrelenting PLO terrorism... victimized kid punches out the bully..." Surely Israel, the Goliath of Middle East, is no "victimized kid" by any stretch of imagination. As for the 18 years, Israel mounted innumerable punitive raids on land, by sea and from air on the hapless Palestinians and militarily weak Arab neighbours. Loss of life, Jew or Arab, is equally regrettable.

Finally, let goodwill for Arabs and Jews emanate from the portals of knowledge — universities and colleges — to heal the festering sore on the World body politic.

Zafar Habib
Soph. Chemistry

Safety blitz

My nomination for the "Most Savage Hit" in the A&M game goes to an unidentified member of the Astrodome security squad. His post-game blindside tackle of a female fan on the sidelines was unmatched by any made on the field during regulation play.

Scenario: The UH crowd has just watched a very well-played, exciting football game. The crowd is showing spirit. Some of the fans, unaccustomed to such emotions, decide to demonstrate their new-found enthusiasm by running onto the field after the victory. Bad, bad. A young man is subdued in a scuffle by a gentleman in a red jacket and one in a blue uniform. His female companion stops at the sideline and turns toward the stands with a look of bewilderment. But here comes the calvary. Another red-jacketed official, inspired by the Corpsmen's example of rigid discipline, charges over from the field and pounds her to the ground. It is an awesome display of speed and strength.

As a law-abiding citizen, I am proud of these men for their quick apprehension of the misguided individuals. I recommend that they be rewarded for their bravery with new uniforms. Brown shirts with decorative arm bands would be appropriate.

James Bridges
Sr. Mechanical Engineering

the Daily Cougar

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the editorial staff or writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the UH System or Central Campus administration, the Board of Regents or the Student Publications Committee. Letters from readers reflect only the opinion of the individual writers.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (749-4141), at the editorial office (151 Communication Building) or at the University Center Bureau (Campus Activities, UC Underground).

Letters Policy

All members of the University of Houston community are encouraged to use The Daily Cougar Opinion page as a forum for expressing their views.

Letters, less than 250 words, and commentaries, 250 words or more, should be typewritten and double-spaced. Correspondence can be forwarded to the editor-in-chief, 151 Communication Building.

All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. The staff of The Daily Cougar reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, libel, and length.

Contributions will be printed on a space-available basis.

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\$3.00 students
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Opinion

Good luck

22 hope for UH titles

If you haven't applied for the Mr. and Ms. UH Pageant, don't bother.

The application deadline came and went Monday, leaving 22 aspirants in the running. It's going to be a tight race.

Contestants will be judged by members of a committee that will decide which two students they think best represent the University of Houston.

The Daily Cougar staff offers its best wishes to the Homecoming hopefuls as they prepare for a thrill-filled competition.

Give some life

Today marks the beginning of the University Blood Drive, which will benefit patients in the University of Texas System Cancer Center.

Donations will be accepted at several campus locations.

The excuses, few justifiable, for not giving blood are many. But there is one excellent reason to give blood—it could save a life.

Palestinians are victims of terrorism

By Ghada Foty

Responding to the article that appeared in Thursday's Cougar (10-7) headed "Israeli students present editorial rebuttal," and to the letter in Friday's Cougar (10-8) headed "Cuddly Palestinians," the writers of both articles apparently misconstrued my intent of the article which appeared in Tuesday's Cougar (10-5). My intent was neither to provoke the pro-Israeli students, nor to convey a cuddly view of the Palestinians.

My aim was to impart that the Palestinians are certainly oppressed, dispossessed, and victims of discrimination.

The writers of both articles were apparently striving to represent and defend their relentless Israeli propaganda machine, after vividly visualizing the massacre of the Palestinians in Beirut. However, the American public is gradually waking up the offensive and aggressive Israeli actions.

One clarification that should be made in Thursday's article is that the Palestine Liberation Organization is not a terrorist organization, but a progressive organization which governs the

political, economic, and social affairs of the Palestinian people. The PLO also has a progressive ideology and it calls for the establishment of a secular, democratic, progressive state in Palestine where Jews, Christians, and Moslems will co-exist with full and equal rights.

The modern Zionist propaganda induced the western world, in particular, to believe that Palestine was a desert which bloomed into a garden under the "miraculous" Israeli hands and that "There are no Palestinians; they never existed," as Golda Meir used to repeat.

The aim of the misleading, Zionist slogan, "Give the land without people (Palestine) to a people without land (the Jews)," is thus better understood. Yet, Palestine has always been inhabited, prosperous and beautiful. Oranges of Jaffa always were, and still are, cultivated by Palestinian hands.

Therefore, Palestine belongs to the Palestinians, as much as France belongs to the French and America to the Americans. None can advocate to the contrary without causing a serious



By Jay Young

I would like to say first of all that this is a sad letter to write. Several men and women on the staff of The Daily Cougar are people I consider to be friends. My writing this is bound to set up strife.

My offensive is to all in charge of advertising and comes as a result of the "You Can Stick it in Your Ear if You Win" ad placed in the Tuesday, Oct. 5, issue. The images and ideas that such an ad force in our culture are those of sex — and perhaps violent sex — and being printed

one full page in size as well as in two colors of ink, the ad becomes the more radical.

The complaint today is not the first time the advertising has been, in my opinion, too loose. It is just the first time I have written. There have been many other ads which have thrown out ethics so as not to interfere with the sale of ad page space in The Cougar. The Two-Fingers Tequila ad is another example. I won't repeat that ad but I ask the ad editorial staff: What are you doing to the campus by way of long-term values?

You sell the ad space and you keep the sales up. But what kind

of attitudes are the ads prolonging in society, in these university students? The Two-Fingers girl ad and the "Stick it in Your Ear" ad are just two examples of many that have lowered the standards — I dare to say — God requires of Man-me. I don't say these things to snub my nose at you and walk away from you in my pride. I cried for about five minutes before writing this, confessing the sins of and identifying myself with a nation that has turned its back on truth and life and has, in short, replaced its God.

I say that at the risk of becoming some kind of mock and jocular

terrorism by Zionist and Israeli military forces.

In the 1930s and 1940s the Zionist military groups in Palestine used terrorism against the Palestinian civilian population to expel them from their villages and towns and to demolish their homes as well as expropriate their properties and finally to wipe Palestine's name from world history.

However, the Palestinian national survives and endures. His will to struggle for freedom and liberation has been freedom, not weaker, in the face of Israeli military attacks. He is more determined than ever to achieve self-determination and national rights on Palestinian land. The international support the Palestinian people have gained in recent years is evidence of a clear worldwide condemnation of Israeli terrorism, brutal occupation and oppressive military rule.

Ghada Foty is a journalism student at the University of Houston who was born in the region of Palestine.

hero. I don't expect it to impress you, but it should show you, hopefully, that I've tried to write in the spirit of meekness.

When a writer writes, or when an editor edits, he takes responsibility for the ideas and pictures he puts in his readers' minds. How many of the ad-chiefs who read this are making their decisions on a long-term basis; or are they rather with regard to the instant? I am sorry to have to speak against you, but I believe the press is wrong here.

Jay Young is a post-baccalaureate student. He worked on The Daily Cougar last fall.

MICHAEL MONSON

Spiritless

Who cares about school spirit? What difference does it make if the Cougars win or lose or whether the opposing team's cheerleaders or marching band is better or worse than ours? Big deal.

When I interviewed Kim Hubenak, Buggy Beauty, fraternity sweetheart and all-around UH supporter, for a Wednesday Profile a few weeks back, those were some of the questions I asked her. Since I am practically a case study in apathy, I had always been curious what motivated some students to actually care about such trivial matters.

But now, since Kim and other students I have asked seem so surprised and baffled by those questions — I've gotten the same kind of reaction I might have received if I'd asked a Christian the point of salvation — I've begun to wonder why myself and others like me don't care.

Initially, I was tempted to take the easy way out — age. I could say, "I'm 26, I've been a truck driver, I'm too old for all that crap."

Unfortunately, the answer is not so simple; even as a teenager in high school I couldn't have cared less about school spirit. And in high school, I think, is where it started.

When I entered Los Alamitos High School in southern California, it was 1971 and the influence of our older brothers and sisters from the '60s was very much with us. We weren't a part of that generation, but the days of designer labels, short hair and career-mindedness hadn't arrived.

What we were left with wasn't much. Though the issues of the sixties were dying, marijuana and hallucinogenic drugs were still very popular and traditional American values and institutions were still not only suspect but extremely uncool — and funny.

Included in those traditional values and institutions was school spirit. Even now, I dare anyone to smoke a joint, read an issue of National Lampoon magazine, and then watch a halftime pageant without laughing uproariously.

At my school, the ultimate out-group were those students who still insisted on taking student government, athletics, band, and school work seriously. A common experience on campus was to see a long-haired and heavy-lidded person walking by and realize you had just seen last year's head cheerleader, student body president or starting quarterback.

After graduation, myself and many of my friends continued to find it hard to take things seriously — including college. So we left, and found grocery stores, banks, employers and policemen took things very seriously indeed.

So some traditional American values have managed to keep their way through in the past eight years. At least most of us can now understand the value of a regular paycheck.

But still the closest I ever come to school spirit is checking the score of the latest UH game in the newspaper and sometimes envying the faith some of my younger classmates have that UH is number one and that all is right with the world.

CAREER CENTER UPDATE
 Career Planning and Placement Center
 Student Life Building, First Floor
 749-3674

Full Schedule of Events Available in Center

- Oct. 13 "Campus Interview Workshop" noon & 3 p.m.
- Oct. 14 "Campus Interview Workshop" noon & 3 p.m.
- "Introductory Interviewing Techniques," 1 p.m.

Career Options for the Humanities and Social Sciences Students
 This workshop will consider elements of effective career planning; self assessment; choice of electives to broaden career options, strategies for career exploration, career resources, entry level positions and preparation for the job market. A two-session seminar, Monday, Oct. 11 and 18, 1-2:30 p.m.

Blood donors, as well as recipients, gain benefits

By **SHERRI VICKERS**
Special to The Daily Cougar

A pint of blood donated at the University Blood Drive this week will guarantee you, your family or your friends unlimited blood for a year.

Without this coverage, blood costs an average of \$45 per pint for whole blood, and blood components range from \$17 to \$110, a medical information assistant at the Houston Blood Bank said Monday.

The annual blood drive starts today and will run 9 a.m.-3 p.m. through Thursday.

The drive is staffed by members of the Hemotherapy Center of the University of Texas System Cancer Center, M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, a non-profit organization.

All blood is donated to cancer patients in the center, said Mary Sansom of the Campus Activities office. Sansom is coordinator of the blood drive.

The blood drive is operating under a Family and Individual Assurance Plan, and a donor may allocate his coverage in one of three ways, Sansom said.

By donating, a person is entitled to unlimited replacement coverage of all blood that he and his dependents receive in a year.

If a person is already covered

by prior donation, his blood may be used to cover another family unit.

A person may also decide to use the donation to cover himself and two other friends.

Coverage begins 30 days after the donation, and is good for one year, Sansom said. Accidents and childbirth are not covered under the plan.

The assurance plan covers all service fees for blood and blood components in the Texas Gulf Coast region served by the Hemotherapy Center.

Outside of the region, donors can receive coverage in any hospital belonging to the National Clearinghouse Program of the American Association of Blood Banks.

Potential donors must meet certain requirements before they can give blood, Sansom said. Donors must be between the ages of 18 and 65, and must weigh at least 110 pounds. Donors must not have given blood within the last eight weeks.

Persons with a history of hepatitis, internal cancer requiring surgery, or coronary heart disease may not give blood. Persons who have had major surgery recently or who are taking antibiotics must observe a waiting period before they can donate blood.

Donors should eat before they give blood, but should avoid fatty foods and dairy products for four hours prior to donation.

Indoor donation sites include:
 • University Center, Dallas Room, Oct. 12, 13, 14, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

• College of Optometry, Room 2321, Oct. 13, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

A mobile unit will also be available on campus at the following locations:

• Hofheinz Pavilion, Oct. 12, 9 a.m.-noon.

• Oberholtzer Hall, Oct. 12, 1-3 p.m.

• UH Law Center, Oct. 14, 9 a.m.-noon

• UH System Office in the Enterprise Bank building, Oct. 14, 1-3 p.m.

Defenders

Continued from Page 1
 have any problems getting hold of me."

The two chief defenders claim that Chain promised them an office where they could meet with students for confidential counsel, and that they have yet to receive such an office. They say that the office designated for them was given to someone else.

Gammill also maintains that part of Chain's campaign platform included a need for student defenders to receive a stipend for their duties, but the idea has since been rejected.

"Apparently there has been some kind of communication breakdown" between the chief defenders and Students' Association, Chain said in an interview Monday.

He said the student defenders have an office, equipped with a telephone and typewriter, specifically set aside for them. The room is adjacent to the SA office. "I don't know how much more private you can get," Chain said, though he admits that the office is not the one originally promised to the student defenders.

Chain noted that although the idea of a stipend was considered, budget considerations made it impossible to implement.

He also said that the only student defender he has seen in the office is Phil Baker. Baker was unavailable for comment.

Chain said that he hopes to have a better understanding of both the goals and functions of the student defenders after a meeting of the judicial branch members Thursday. The meeting will be at 7 p.m., Oct. 14, in the University Center Congressional Room.

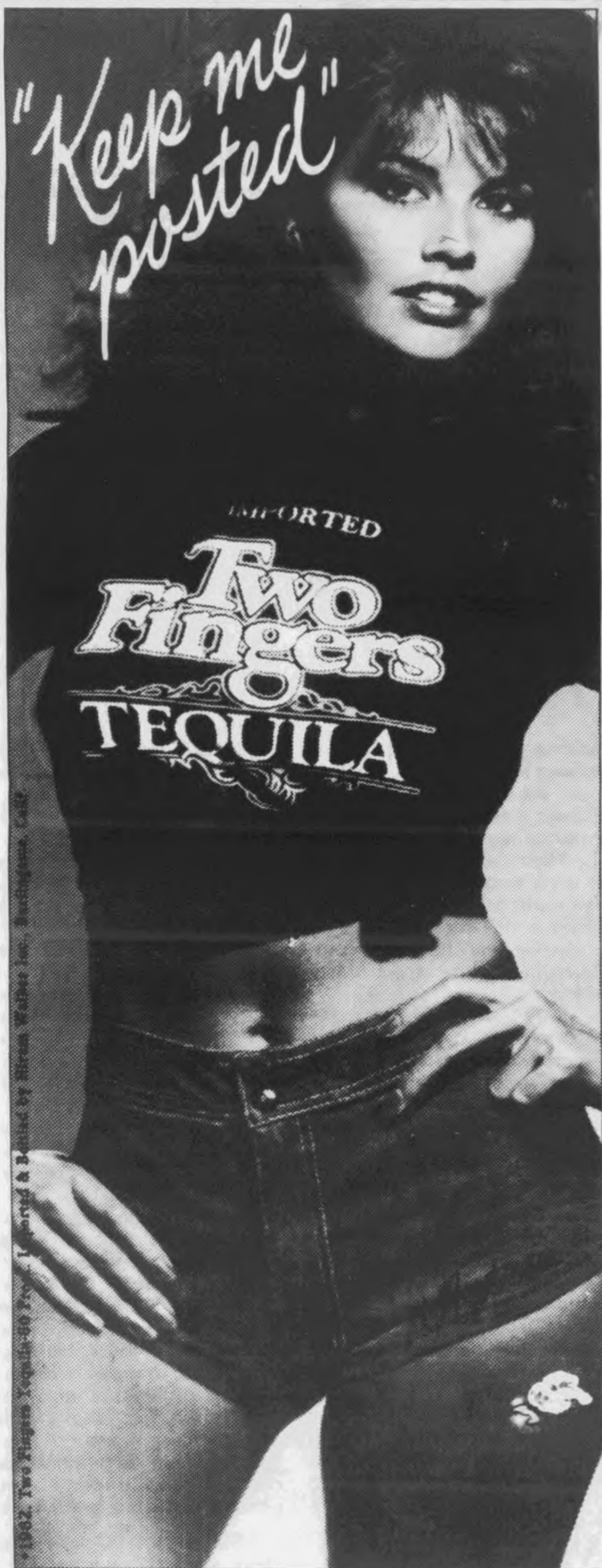
Quintanilla

Continued from Page 1
 They also asked her strategies for better integration for schools.

The experience has been very exciting and a good education, she says, although she admits to feeling "a little bit" nervous before the hearings took place.

Quintanilla is anxious to assume her commission duties. "Maybe I don't understand how Washington works. . . . It is unfortunate that things move slowly."

She says she will not be disappointed if the appointment falls through, although she is not worried about it. "I think the pride comes from being nominated by the president and being thought of as able to do something for my country."



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Sparks debate

Senate revises absence rules

By **SUSAN HUMPHREY**
of The Daily Cougar staff

After much debate, the Students' Association senate modified its absentee policy at its Monday night meeting.

The changes were proposed in part as a result of the controversy over the expulsion and reinstatement of Senator Larry Johnson. Johnson, who had been expelled for excessive absences, appealed his expulsion. Johnson was reinstated after the senate executive committee decided to excuse one of his absences.

Under the new policy, a senator has five class days after his absence during which he can request that the senate executive committee excuse an absence. Formerly, senators were allowed up to ten days to request excusal.

The original bill provided for a four-day period to request excusal. The bill was amended — upon the suggestion of Senator Pat Condon, College of Business Administration — to allow a five-day period.

The new policy also requires that excused absences be published in the senate journal.

Rushion McDonald, SA vice president said Johnson's case "brought the weaknesses of the ten day policy to light."

Johnson disagreed: "The length of time an excuse can be turned in was not a factor in my case." He said that, in his case, "The proper channels weren't followed," referring to the failure of the

senate executive committee to review his absentee excuse.

Johnson voted against the proposal. Selwyn George, College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, said he supported the bill "wholeheartedly." McDonald said he felt the bill would make the senate "more effective as a whole."

Chain announced the appointment of two senators: Kevin Condon, senator-at-large, and Scott Loomis, College of Social Sciences.

The senators approved two committee appointments: Kathy Flores, calendar board and Peter Delmage, scholarships and financial aid.

Elton, who chairs the educational affairs committee, announced that his committee will sponsor the Academic Honesty Forum to publicize the newly-revised academic honesty policy. The forum will take place Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. in the World Affairs Lounge, University Center Underground.

The senate allocated \$75 to supplement \$125 which was previously allocated to advertise the forum. Elton explained that the additional funds were needed for "unforeseen costs," such as an equipment operator for the forum.

Paula Macha, student life committee chairwoman, said her committee is researching academic grievance procedures for students at the University of Houston. Macha said her committee will send letters to college deans inquiring about grievance procedures currently implemented in each college.

LIFEGUARDS

Working hours: 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Friday
Must have lifeguard and advanced lifesaving certification. 1 year experience required.

**APPLY: Personnel Dept., Spring Branch Independent School District
955 Campbell Rd., 827-2111**

EOE

The Mexican American Business Students Association

Will sponsor a business meeting with the Local Chapter of the American Association of Spanish Speaking Accountants. All interested Business and Business related students are invited to attend.

TODAY

Date: October 12, 1982

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: University Center, Ft. Worth Room, 2nd Floor

Chem prof to lecture on proteins

From UH Media Relations

Dr. J. Andrew McCammon, M. D. Anderson Professor of Chemistry, will give a series of lectures for the Nobel Committee and the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences in October. He will be the guest of the Nobel Committee of Chemistry.

McCammon's lectures will review his recent theoretical studies on the nature of atomic motions in protein molecules.

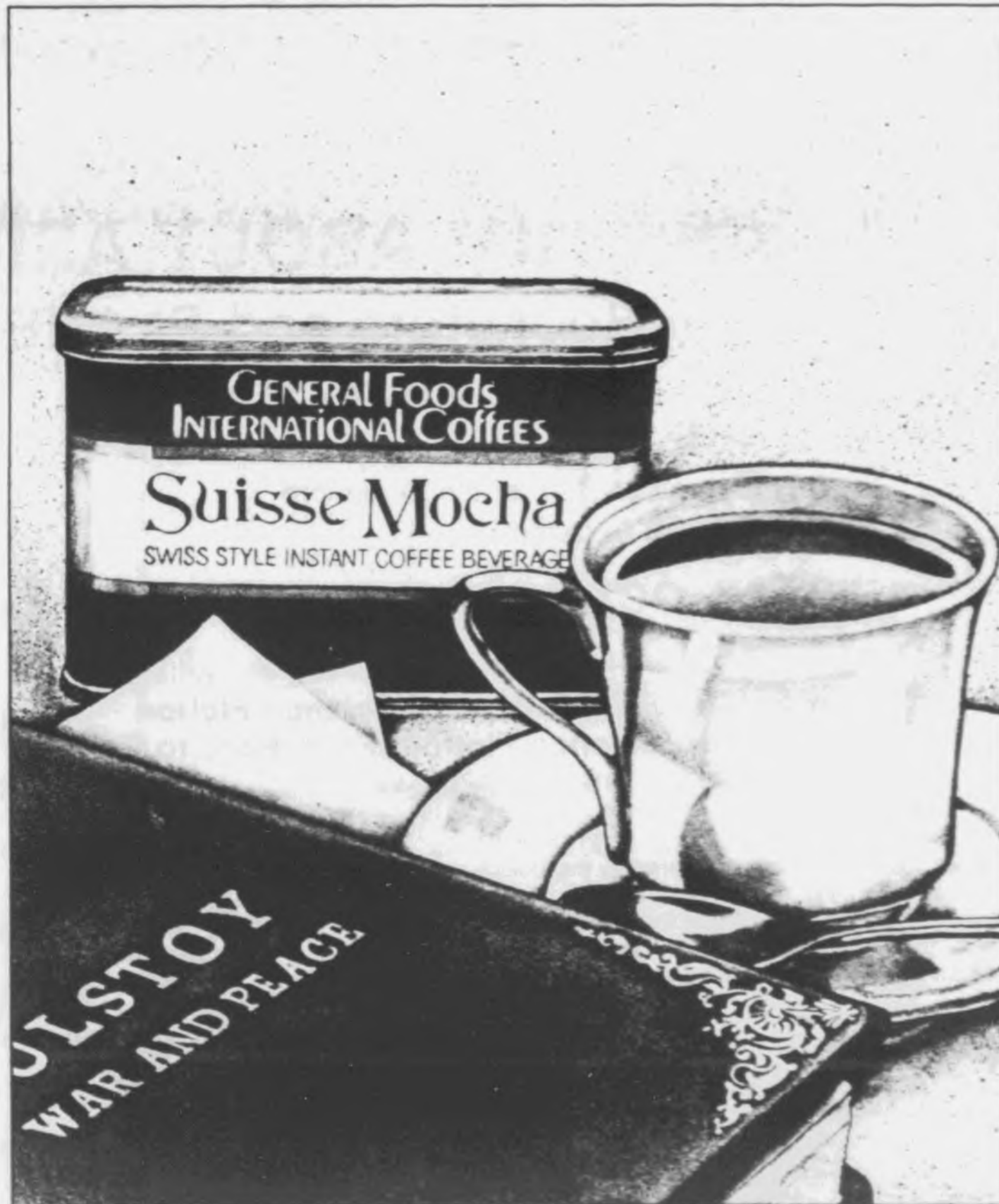
Proteins are an important family of biological molecules that include enzymes, antibodies, hemoglobin and certain hormones. Other protein molecules regulate genetic expression, nerve conduction, muscle contraction and drug activity.

McCammon's work has reshaped current understanding of proteins by showing that large internal atomic motions are essential to a protein's function. This determination has helped clarify the mechanism of action in several proteins and offers long-term promise in areas such as drug design.

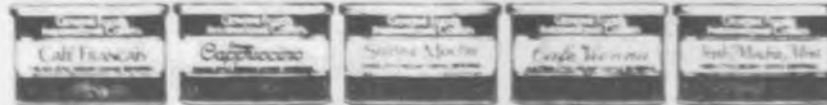
McCammon has received awards from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation and the National Institutes of Health. His research also has been supported by The Robert A. Welch Foundation and the National Science Foundation.

He received a doctorate in chemical physics (1976) and an associate master's degree in physics (1970) from Harvard University and a bachelor's degree in chemistry (1969) from Pomona College.

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UH, University Center
Palo Duro Rm. Mon. & Thu.
at 11 am 2:30 pm & 6:00 pm
P. Oak Y - MWF, Sa 5:30 & 7 pm
St. Thomas U - Tu 6:00 pm

525-7950 or 523-5951

Sports

Coog defense key to 24-20 triumph

By JOHN SULLIVAN
of The Daily Cougar staff

A masterful display of defense combined with a little luck enabled the University of Houston football team to sneak out of the Astrodome last Saturday night with a 24-20 win over Texas A&M.

The Coog defense caught fire after freshman Kevin Alexander blocked an Aggie field goal attempt midway through the third quarter. From that point on, A&M managed only three yards of total offense for the rest of the game.

Head coach Bill Yeoman was relieved to see the defense execute as well as they did and expects them to continue the trend.

"We are rounding into a lot better shape and it is about time since we are five games into the season," he said. "The defense held real well and did a better job."

The deciding play of the game turned out, naturally enough, to be a defensive one. Early in the fourth quarter, noseguard Craig McGallion hit Aggie quarterback Gary Kubiak, forcing the ball to squirt loose. Senior tri-captain Greg Harmon plucked the ball out of midair and eased untouched into the end zone for the score that put the Coogs ahead to stay.

"Nothing surprised me as much as when I got that ball," he said. "It was really nothing fancy, just a matter of being in the right place

at the right time. I didn't know where the goal line was, but I was thinking touchdown all the way."

In contrast to previous games, the Coog offense got on track early in the contest, and despite several turnovers, kept within reach of the Aggies.

For the first time this year the Coogs scored a touchdown in the first quarter, and added to the total with another touchdown in the second period. If they had not turned the ball over, the Coogs would have been in the lead at halftime.

The Coogs notched their first score in the opening period. Running back Dallas Wiggins capped a 75-yard drive with a one-yard plunge to record his fifth touchdown of the season. Wiggins ended the night with 128 yards on 25 carries.

Flanker David Roberson was on the receiving end of a 51-yard TD strike from Lionel Wilson just before the half ended to pull the Coogs to within three of the Aggies, 17-14.

Despite the improved play of the offense, chalk this win up to the Coog defense, which finally came up with the big play.

Junior strong safety James Brown credits the success of the Coog defense against the Aggies to the teamwork of the defensive line and defensive secondary.

"Our effort was the real reason we won," he said. "We stayed close and played together."



Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

Tri-captain Greg Harmon sacks Aggie QB Gary Kubiak



ASK HIM ABOUT ASIMOV

The UH Bookstore and PLANETCON '82
proudly present

JAMES GUNN, science fiction author and scholar
in an autograph session at the Bookstore
Annex in the UC Underground.

FRIDAY, OCT. 15 at 11:30 a.m.

Copies of his two most recent books will be available:
Asimov: The Foundations of Science Fiction
The Road to Science Fiction: From Here to Forever
As well as some of his other books

Advance tickets for Planetcon, October 15-17 at the Marriott by the Galleria, are now on sale at ACCESS through tomorrow only! Buy in advance for lower prices, plus a \$1 discount for UHCC students. Besides featuring James Gunn as Guest of Honor, the convention offers over thirty guests from science fiction, comics, romance, mystery and other fields, plus science speakers. Films, contests, a dealer's room and much more! Films include:

The Cat People
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Destroy All Monsters
Fantastic Planet
Metropolis
War of the Worlds
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Campus faculty at PLANETCON include Richard Nelson, Justin Leiber, and Guillermo Trotti.

A private seminar in illustrating comic art is offered during the convention, taught by Gil Kane, Burne Hogarth and Harvey Kurtzman. Pre-registration is required; call 523-4158.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON PLANETCON, SEE OUR FLYERS AROUND CAMPUS OR CALL 523-4158. AND COME JOIN US FRIDAY!

Aggies provide tuneup for SMU

By BOB MCSPADEN
of The Daily Cougar staff

In front of 40,000 spirited fans Saturday night in the Astrodome, Texas A&M and the University of Houston football teams displayed exactly how to give a game away.

Somebody had to end up with the hot potato that bounced from side to side, and to the dismay of Aggie partisans, coaches and players, it was the Coogs who finally accepted a notch in the win column, 24-20.

For the Coogs, who will carry their slowly-developing maturity to Dallas this weekend to face sixth-ranked Southern Methodist University, there were several blessings.

Twice the Cougars bobbled punt returns deep in their own territory, leaving the football open to the grasps of Aggie paws. Twice Houston managed to recover the ball.

And then there were the five times Houston fumbled. The Aggies accepted the gift three times, but converted only for two field goals. Rounding off this unorthodox aspect of the evening in a fitting manner was "the broken Aggie play."

It was Greg Harmon's lucky timing that turned a Texas A&M fumble from the hands of quarterback Gary Kubiak into seven points and the deciding score for the Coogs early in the

fourth period. Enough said about luck.

The Coogs won't be afforded the luxury of turnovers this weekend, as the Southwest Conference chase continues against the first-place Ponies.

Fumbles and interceptions told the story of last year's clash with SMU in the Dome. The Coogs, who finished the game with nine turnovers, were down 17-14 at the end of the third period. On the Cougars' opening drive of the fourth quarter, though, disaster struck.

On a third and seven play quarterback Lionel Wilson attempted a screen pass. The ball was underthrown and an SMU

defensive back picked the pass off and returned the errant toss 60 yards for a touchdown.

The Ponies finished off the Coogs by intercepting and returning a second Wilson toss for six points on the same type pass.

Harmon, the hero of the Coogs' win over A&M, remembers last season's loss and is determined to prevent a repeat performance.

"Last year it got out of hand," he said. "This year we can't afford to let it happen again. We're going to have to lock up and tackle better."

Coog head coach Bill Yeoman is aware of the severe problem his

team has hanging onto the football, but says he isn't too concerned with the turnovers as long as his team finishes ahead of the opposition.

"I'm not as disappointed as I was when we were losing," he said.

The Mustangs were nearly shocked last Saturday by a very determined Baylor team which finally bowed 22-19 to the heavily favored Ponies. If Houston pulls tightly on the strings which have held the team together rather loosely, an upset may be in the making.

Williams celebrates win & induction to hall of fame

National Collegiate Champion Billy Ray Brown led the University of Houston golf team to its second consecutive Charles Angelo Invitational title last weekend.

Brown, who shot a 139 in the tournament at Bear Creek Golf World, took the individual championship by six strokes over second place finisher Daryl Henning of Houston Baptist University. Other top Coog scores included Mark Fuller with a 147 and Billy Tuten with a 149.

The Coogs finished with an overall team total of 587, six strokes better than second-place finisher HBU. Southwest Texas State finished third with a 599 total.

The victory was the Cougars' second championship in three attempts this fall. Head coach Dave Williams explained that the Angelo was a tuneup for the

team's next major tournament. The Coogs will travel to the Fresno State-Pepsi Golf Classic, Oct. 28-30, at the San Joaquin Country Club in Fresno, Calif.

The classic will be played on the same par-72, 6,935-yard course where the 1983 NCAA championships will be held in May.

"I'm glad our boys will get a chance to play the course," Williams said, "because it is so different from the Texas courses. It will be a tough tournament to win going in there for the first time, but I can't help but think it will help us next spring at the NCAA's."

Williams had more than the Angelo Invitational win to celebrate. The Coog coach and Bill Rogers, former UH golfer and 1981 PGA player of the year, were inducted into the Texas Golf Hall of Fame in Oct. 5 ceremonies at the Texas National Golf Club in

Willis.

"It's a very big honor and one of the finest I've ever received," Williams said. "I think the best honors are the ones that come from your own people in your own state, and I really appreciate it."

Angelo Invitational Team Standings

Houston	587
HBU	593
SW Texas St.	599
McNeese St.	608
St. Thomas	610
Ark-LR	614
SHSU	615
TLC	623
SFA	625
Louis. Tech.	627
Pan Am.	633
Tex. A&M	645
Hardin Baylor	646
Nichols St.	664

1982 UH FOOTBALL STATISTICS (Thru Oct. 9)

Total Offense (Top Four only)

	G	Plays	Rush	Pass	Total	APG
Lionel Wilson, QB	4	140	73	700	773	193.3
Dallas Wiggins, RB	5	84	472	0	472	94.4
Dwayne Love, FB	5	79	466	0	466	93.2
Audrey McMillian, QB	4	57	76	117	193	48.3

Passing

	G-S	PA	PC	PCT	Yds	TD
Lionel Wilson	4-3	80	46	57.5	700	2
Audrey McMillian	4-2	31	13	41.9	117	0

Rushing

	G-S	Att	Net	Avg	TD	APG
Dallas Wiggins, RB	5-5	84	472	5.6	5	94.4
Dwayne Love, FB	5-4	79	466	5.9	4	93.2
Donald Kenebrew, FB	1-0	3	31	10.3	1	31.0
Ernie Wesley, FB	1-1	5	30	6.0	0	30.0

Passing Receiving

	G-S	REC	Yds	TD	Long	APC
David Roberson, FL	5-5	24	364	1	53	15.2
Kenneth Peters, TE	5-4	10	138	0	37	13.8
Carl Hilton, TE	5-0	8	104	1	22	13.0
Dallas Wiggins, RB	5-5	8	83	0	20	10.4

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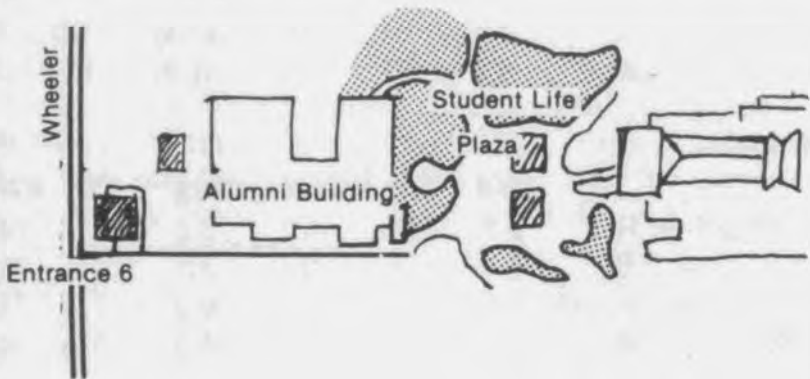


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DATE: Wed-Fri: Oct. 13-15
TIME: 9-5 p.m.
PLACE: THE ALUMNI OFFICE



Entertainment

Chick
Corea



Paco
de
Lucia

Corea to play at PC concert Friday night

The University of Houston Program Council and SumArts will join forces to present keyboardist Chick Corea and flamenco guitarist Paco de Lucia in the opening concert of SumArts' Jazzmasters Series.

The two men will perform together at Cullen Auditorium Friday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. Student discount tickets are \$9, and are available at Access in the University Center Underground. Discount tickets are limited to two per student identification card.

Corea played with Mongo Santamaria, Herbie Mann, Stan Getz and many other jazz greats before he formed the Return to Forever group. In its several metamorphoses, the group has included Stanley Clark, Flora Purim, Al DiMeola, Airto Moreira, Joe Farrell.

Now with 33 LP's and three Grammy awards to his credit, Corea comes to Houston with his current band and with de Lucia, with whom he recently released the album "Touchstone."

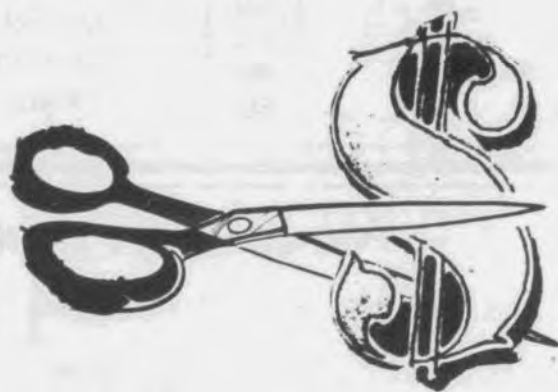
At the age of 14, Paco de Lucia attempted to compete in the "La Catedra de Flamencologia" contest, but was not permitted to enter because of his youth. Instead he was awarded the International Prize for Accompaniment.

He is well known in South America and Japan, and made his North American debut at the United Nations headquarters in New York. In his own country of Spain he is a reminder of a unique musical heritage.

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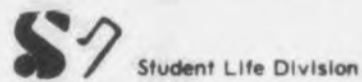
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Calendar

TODAY

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION has "A Race to Nowhere" Sundry School class 7-9 p.m. at Catholic Newman Center. \$5 admission. Speaker will be Dr. Deborah Clark, O.P.

FACULTY STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP has meeting at noon in Room 204, Bruce Religion Center.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CAMPUS MINISTRY offers noncredit collegiate level bible study every Tuesday 7-9:30 p.m. in Room 202, Bruce Religion Center, no tuition. For info, call 749-2979.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION has Eat 'n' Chat Deli Lunch at noon in Hillel Lounge, Bruce Religion Center. \$1.50 admission for members, \$2 for non-members.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION has UH Dorm Student Dinner at 6 p.m. on 2nd floor AD Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT UH Professor Edwin A. Miles lecture on "Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. - Embattled Intellectual" at 3 p.m. in Honors Lounge, M.D. Anderson Library.

TOMORROW

DEPT. OF SPANISH AND OTHER LANGUAGES will present documentary film on El Salvador in Library Vista Room A (1 p.m.) and B (6:30 p.m.)

PHI GAMMA NU Pledge installation at 7:30 p.m. in Regents Room, UC. Open to pledges and members.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY will present Rev. Albert Etting at Episcopal Eucharist at 12:10 p.m. in Room 205, Bruce Religion Center.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have prayer meetings every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Catholic Newman Center.

MORTAR BOARD will have plant sale at 10:30 a.m. at UC and on grass meridian between SRI and Fleming Bldg.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have meeting at 7 p.m. in Cascade Room, UC.

UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will have barbecue sandwich luncheon 11:30-1 p.m. in Room 109, Bruce Religion Center.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will have meeting 11-noon in Room 102 Engineering Bldg. Open to all engineering students. Speaker will be Harvey Hawkins, Assistant Director of Traffic and Transportation for Houston.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have UH Jewish Faculty Wine and Cheese Get-together at 3 p.m. in Hillel Lounge, Bruce Religion Center. Open to all faculty.

NFB TETHA KAPPA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will have meeting at noon in Appaloosa Room, UC. Open to all former PTK members.

HOUSTON ANTI-DRAFT COALITION will have meeting at 7 p.m. in Paloduro Room, UC. Open to all students, faculty and staff.

SOON

PROGRAM COUNCIL HOMECOMING COMMITTEE will have meeting at 3 p.m. in Atlantic Room, UC on Oct. 14.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY will have discussion on "Social Justice and Peace Issues" 3:30-4:15 p.m. in Autry House, 2nd floor Oct. 14. Open to all.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have worship meeting every Thursday in Embassy Room, UC.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will sponsor Rev. Ballard Pritchett in worship service 2-2:45 p.m. in Room 201 Bruce Religion Center on Oct. 15.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have wine and cheese party 4-6 p.m. in Room 112, Bruce Religion Center on Oct. 15.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have soup kitchen every Friday 12 until 1:30 p.m. in Catholic Newman Center. \$1 admission.

ISRAELI ACTION COMMITTEE will have meeting at 2:30 p.m. in San Jacinto Room, UC on Oct. 15. Speaker will be James Boucher: "The West Bank and Israel's Defense". Film: "9 Narrow Miles". Open to all.

UH BOOKSTORE AND PLANETCON '82 will sponsor science fiction writer James Gunn at UC Bookstore Annex 11:30-1 p.m. on Oct. 15.

PAKISTAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will have meeting at noon in Cascade Room, UC.

UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will sponsor Rev. Lawrence F. Herbert at worship service 12:15-12:45 p.m. on Oct. 15 in Chapel, Bruce Religion Center.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS AND UH ENGINEERING COMPUTING SOCIETY will have fall fajita picnic at noon on Oct. 15 behind the Engineering Bldg. For info, call 749-2538.

COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE PEOPLE OF EL SALVADOR will have rally and march at 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 16 on Dallas and Main Streets. Speaker will be Sissy Farenthold, representative from Anti-Draft Group and Franklin Garcia, representative of Meatcutters Union. Rally at Eastwood Park, Dumble and Harrisburg Streets at 1:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have Sunday Mass at 10:30 a.m. in Bruce Religion Center and at 6 p.m. in Catholic Newman Center. Weekday Mass at noon Mon.-Thurs. in Room 201, Bruce Religion Center.

PI KAPPA ALPHA will have PC and pike rope pull registration at noon in Cougar Den from Oct. 18 to Oct. 22. \$20 per team, \$25 on day of event. Open to organizations. For info, call Brook Boswell 789-1249 or Kyle English 465-2453.

FACULTY STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have meeting at noon in Room 204 Bruce Religion Center. Open to faculty and staff.

COUNSELING AND TESTING SERVICE will have "Sexuality and Life Workshop" 3:30-5 p.m. on 2nd floor, Student Life Bldg. on Oct. 20. Open to UHCC students, faculty and staff.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION AND PROGRAM COUNCIL will have international food fair on Oct. 20 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in UC Arbor.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY, INC. sponsors "THE NUPE'S" 10 p.m. in Houston Room on Oct. 22-30. For info, call 749-2626.

KAPPA ALPHA will have PC and Pike Rope Pull at 1 p.m. in Lynn Eusan Park on Oct. 22.

COUNSELING AND TESTING SERVICE will have assertiveness training workshop 3-4 p.m. on 2nd floor, Student Life Bldg. on Oct. 25.

FACULTY STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have meeting at noon in Room 204 Bruce Religion Center on Oct. 26. Speaker will be Elsa Roseborough.

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Meeting 7 p.m.

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by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



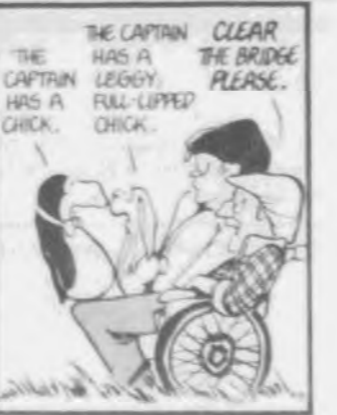
by Garry Trudeau

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

- ACROSS
- 1 Where L.A. is
 - 6 Set speed
 - 11 Shoulder: Prefix
 - 14 Scratch out
 - 15 "What's in ---?"
 - 16 Pledge
 - 17 Copal
 - 18 Job
 - 20 Cruelty
 - 22 Not bright
 - 23 Commit ---
 - 25 Under: Poet.
 - 28 Must have
 - 29 Obstruct
 - 30 Had fun
 - 32 Clear as ---
 - 34 Hatreds
 - 39 Times
 - 42 Bird
 - 43 Frog's kin: 2 words
 - 45 Rental deal
 - 46 Shawls
 - 49 Boy's name
 - 50 Chalcedony
 - 54 Wiser
 - 55 Skin problem
- DOWN
- 1 Asian weight
 - 2 Oslo coin
 - 3 Suiting
 - 4 Indian, e.g.
 - 5 Let out
 - 6 Quarterback
 - 7 Make lively
 - 8 Felix
 - 9 Big bird
 - 10 Sterile
 - 11 Lamblike
 - 12 Elk's kin
 - 13 Had title
 - 19 Decade
 - 21 --- nut-shell
 - 23 Make do
 - 24 Weapon
 - 26 Containers

FRIDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

(United Feature Syndicate)

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- 27 Rope fiber
- 30 Story lines
- 31 TV parts
- 33 Sprawl
- 35 Three: It, N.J.
- 36 Grumpy
- 37 Red dye
- 38 Stockholmer
- 40 Performs
- 41 Ubangi
- 44 Dudes
- 47 Persons
- 48 Go astray
- 50 Sounder
- 51 Sprightly
- 52 Standings
- 53 Delve
- 55 Perth --- N.J.
- 57 Fit together
- 59 Direction
- 61 Hwy
- 62 Boston --- Party
- 64 Time of day
- 65 Affirmative

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