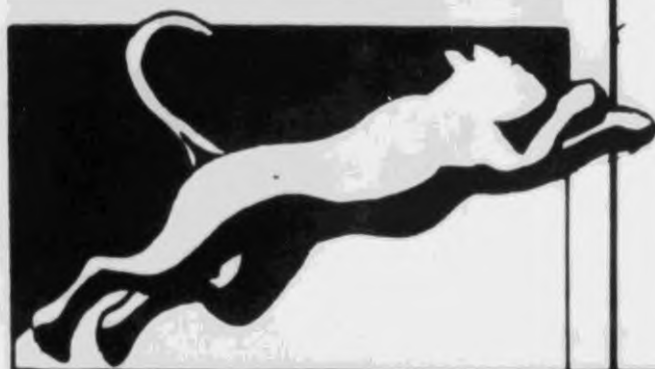




TUESDAY

March 26, 1985

Daily Cougar

University of Houston-University Park

Vol. 51, No. 92

Fines may triple

Parking officials get tough

By GUY CANTWELL
Daily Cougar Staff

Tripling the minimum parking fines and transferable, hang-up parking decals are part of a parking department campaign to augment regulation compliance.

Student drivers currently pay a minimum fine of \$5 for offenses such as parking in loading zones and no parking areas and improperly displaying parking decals.

However, because many drivers ignore the low fine, parking officials advocate increasing the \$5 minimum parking fine to \$15.

"The increase will put some teeth into the fine," Parking Manager Ben Clark said.

"We feel there's a lackadaisical attitude to a \$5 ticket, and a tendency to ignore it until enough build up to the point where you get placed on the tow list," Carol Heagerty, administrative services director, said.

Drivers are placed on the tow list—which presently numbers about 800—after accumulating four unpaid tickets.

Advocates of increased parking fines point to thousands of dollars in unpaid tickets as a need for

parking rule compliance.

Statistics from the parking department show 66 percent of the 21,409 tickets issued from August 1984 to January 1985 were not paid in that time period. Of the 21,409 parking citations issued, 14,183 tickets were ignored.

The total dollar amount presently owed because of backlogged tickets is unknown, Clark said.

"There are too many variables involved, like the fact that the fines double after 21 days, for instance, to tabulate the dollar amount now," he said.

A recent parking department report also recommends that the time frame for automatically doubling unpaid fines be shortened from 21 to 15 days.

The University Park Police and Parking Advisory Board will make some recommendations on the proposal to raise the minimum parking fine at a meeting next Monday, but the UH System Board of Regents must ultimately approve the plan.

Regents, who consider all money matters, will consider the proposal in May during the board's financial committee meeting, and the board will make some decision in June, said Bob Lovitt, vice chancellor for Planning and Budgeting.

Continued on Page 4

Use of student evaluations reviewed

By JERRY FORDYCE
Daily Cougar Staff

There are no university-wide policies that govern the use of teacher critique sheets or student complaints against faculty.

George Magner, provost at University Park, said a committee that is studying the possibilities of implementing such policies recommended set standards on critique sheets be approved. However, no action has been taken.

"When we had a task force developing the core curriculum over the last several years, there was a small sub-committee that recommended a basic evaluation critique which would be mandatory and used within the total university," Magner said. "That really never emerged as a final recommendation, and wasn't

adopted. Now, we leave it up to the college and department."

Magner said some departments still do not use any form of student evaluation of their faculty, for the reason that some professors simply do not value the opinion of students. "Many think of critique sheets as a popularity contest, and refuse to accept criticism from students," he said.

"It is allegedly designed as a self-development kind of mechanism for the faculty member, using the feedback from students," Magner said. "I've used those for many years in the classroom, and I believe they're helpful."

Students may use channels other than the critique sheets to lodge complaints against faculty members.

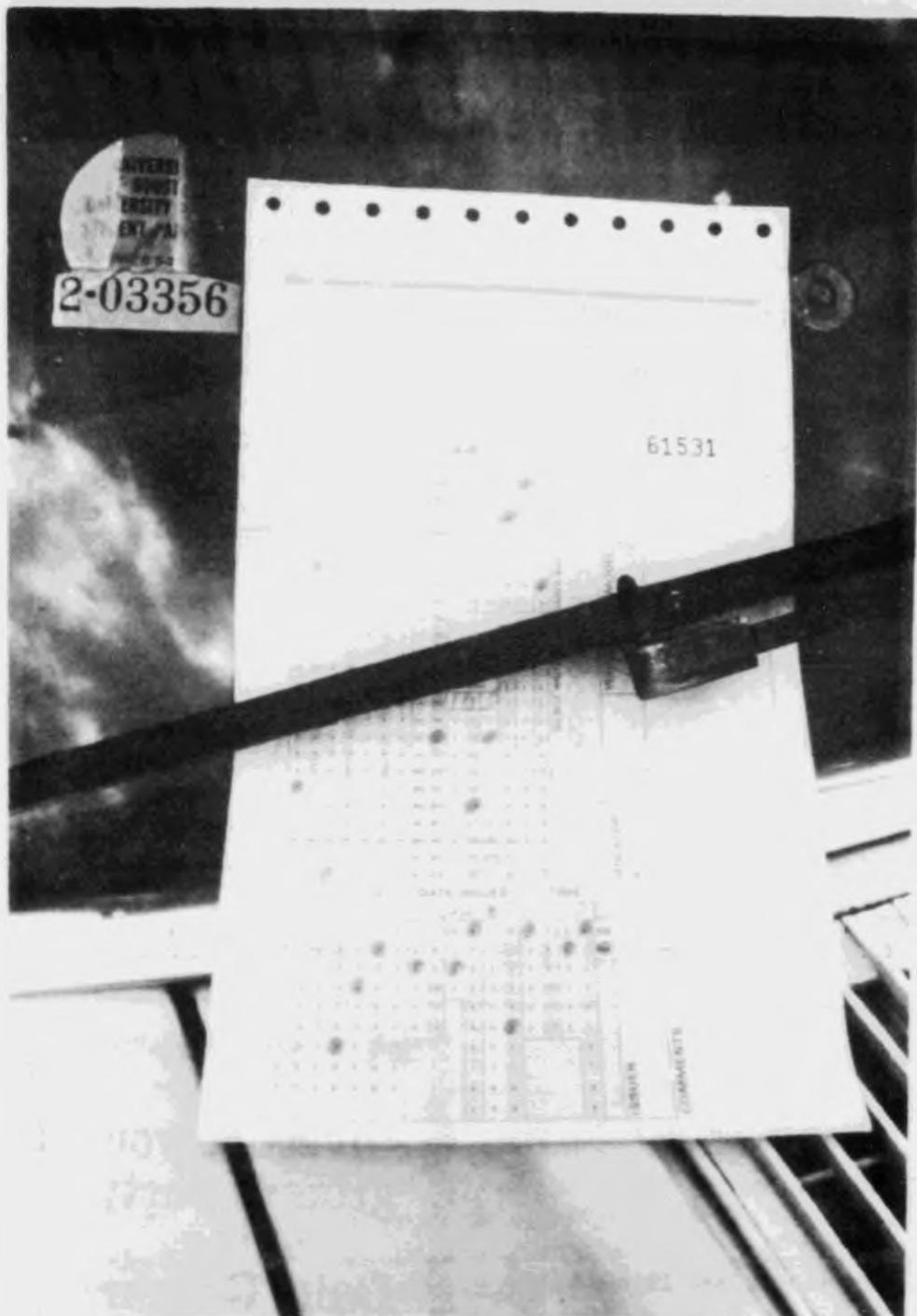
"There is a response from department chairmen (on com-

plaints against faculty) where they either shift instructors, or students, and then students can also go higher up the hierarchy," Magner said. "There is a serious complaint in my office right now relating to someone teaching in class, and I'll be going into that with the college dean."

Most departments use some form of student critique sheet, most often when being reviewed for pay raises or tenure. "Many instructors take them seriously, and they do help them," Magner said.

"There are many faculty members who do not place much emphasis on students' opinions. Some of them think that students really are not the people to make judgment," Magner said. "It is the students who are consumers. Most students are adults, are

Continued on Page 9



A parking decal looking like the one in the left hand corner of this picture can result in a \$5 parking ticket unless corrected.

UHPD has sticky solution for peeling decal problem

By DOUG MITCHELL
Daily Cougar Staff

Parking decals issued this semester that won't stick to windshields will be replaced without charge, a University Park parking official said.

However, any decal issued before this semester with the same problem will warrant a \$5 replacement charge.

Ben Clark, manager of parking at University Park, said about 100 decals with adhesive problems have been returned to the UH parking office.

Any car with a peeling decal taped to the windshield — if spotted by a parking attendant — is given a ticket. The violation is labelled A-1 on the back of the ticket: Failure to properly display

Continued on Page 4

UH group trying for world record with mile-long poster

By MARTIN DELEON
News Reporter

The Social Science Scholars in conjunction with Spring Fair 1985 will attempt to make an entry into "The Guinness Book of World Records" with the world's largest poster.

"It is four feet wide and approximately one mile long," Chris Smith, president of the Social Science Scholars, said. The current record for the world's largest poster is 16,396 square feet. This poster will be approximately 20,000 square feet.

The Social Science Scholars were in contact with "The Guinness Book of World Records" before the event started, Smith said. "We needed signed verification from an adult not involved with the project when we took the measurements," he said.

They received their paper from a donation of Mayan Converting Inc., Smith said.

The poster signing will be held in front of the Phillip G. Hoffman Hall (PGH) until Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and may move to Lynn Eusan Park Thursday and Friday. The Social Science Scholars will take the poster to Lynn Eusan Park Friday at 5 p.m. and see how far it can wrap around the campus, Smith said.



University Park students apply their artistic and philosophical talents to what could become the world's largest poster. The poster is part of the Spring Fair celebration.

Photo by MICHAEL DAVIS

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A representative of the firm will be on campus on Friday, March 29, 1985, to interview students interested in learning more about these positions. Please contact the Career Planning and Placement Center to schedule an interview.

Daily Cougar

The paper the campus reads

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The Daily Cougar is the newspaper at the University of Houston—University Park campus. It is published on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the UH System or University Park administration, or the UH UP student body. Letters from readers reflect only the opinion of the individual writers.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (749 4141) or at the editorial office (151 Communication Building).

Letters Policy

All members of the University of Houston community are encouraged to contribute letters to The Daily Cougar Opinion page. Commentaries will be solicited from individuals by members of the editorial staff, or will be written by members of the editorial staff.

Letters should be 250 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Correspondence should 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, label, and length.

Contributions will be printed on a space available basis.

Possible cancer cure

UH prof working on gene repair project

By KRISTIN JACOBSEN
News Reporter

Replacing defective genetic material may one day be the cure for cancer, according to Michael Klass, an assistant professor of biology at University Park.

Klass is involved in a project to study promoters, the DNA sequences thought to control cell development. His research program is funded by a National Institute of Health Research Career Development Award.

"It's believed that promoters are actually the on-off switches for genes that tell the gene how to act according to the codes given it," Klass said.

Genes affected by diseases such as cancer are abnormal because they are abnormally regulated, Klass said. They have been "turned on" to function in such a way that they cause uncontrolled cell growth.

Once scientists understand how genes work and can control their expression, they can construct a piece of DNA that contains the parts of the gene necessary for its proper functioning.

"If we can understand how cells

are regulated and how they're turned on in a specific manner in a specific tissue at the right time, then we will be better able to put in a new gene and make sure that it's regulated in the proper manner," Klass said.

In his project, "Analysis of the Regulation of the MSP Gene Family in the Nematode," Klass has located the promoter region in the gene for the nematode worm's sperm protein. He found 12 different such major sperm proteins (MSP) and the promoter regions within each.

Klass said his goal is to determine which component within the promoter causes the genes to develop into a sperm protein to make sperm. He will do this by comparing the 12 MSP.

"Those (promoter) regions may be important for proper regulation. Evolution has not allowed them to vary for some reason," Klass said. "The reason is most likely that those are regions that are important for function, or expression, of the genes."

Klass said the nematode research can be used to understand how regulatory proteins

in genes interact with the DNA itself, whether the genes are in nematodes or in humans.

"Those are basic mechanisms that will tell us something about genes in general and gene expression," Klass said. "The more we know about how genes are regulated, the better equipped we will be to regulate abnormally regulated genes in cancer."

Klass said there are many people doing promoter research on many different organisms. These nematode researchers get together every two years for a "worm meeting" to compare notes and exchange information on their different areas. They also have a newsletter, "The Worm Breeder's Gazette," he said.

Klass received his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1971. He began his doctorate work at the University of Wisconsin, but received his doctorate from the University of Wyoming in 1974. His post-doctorate work was done at the University of Colorado at Boulder until 1979, when he was hired by the University of Houston.

Read Urban Diversions Thursdays

Chinese Students Association (C.S.A.)

Now accepting applications for 85-86 officer positions.
Deadline is March 29, 1985.
Apply at Campus Activities or the C.E.O. office, U.C. Underground.

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Opinion

Buckle up . . . or else what?



Jane Dees

True confessions time. I don't wear my seat belt. Go ahead. . . brand me with a scarlet "S".

Chastisement from caring friends is one thing. However, the government stepping in to ensure a person's "safety" is another.

Last Thursday, the Texas Senate gave tentative approval to a bill that would require front-seat occupants of vehicles to wear seat

belts. The bill also calls for a \$25 to \$50 fine.

The bill doesn't apply to back-seat passengers or those in commercial vehicles such as taxis or buses.

When this legislation first came out, I thought "No big deal. . . who cares?" But the more I saw the issue in the media, the madder I became. (I will admit, though, . . . journalism is turning me into a closet liberal.)

My own mother, who cares about me a heck of a lot more than the government does, doesn't ground me for not buckling up when I drive. Who does the government think it is, attempting to impose its values on an entire society?

You think to yourself, "not wearing a seat belt is hardly a crime heinous enough to warrant putting an offender in a jail cell with a child abuser." Why get upset about the bill at all?

However, it is for that very reason (not wearing a seat belt is no big crime) that we should step back and say, "What business is it of yours, Mr. Government?"

The bill is being considered by the Legislature because U.S. Department of Transportation Secretary Elizabeth "in '88" Dole issued an order requiring automatic restraints in vehicles if states containing two-thirds of the nation's

population don't adopt mandatory seat belt laws by 1989. If that two-thirds provision is met, auto manufacturers will not be required to install restraints such as air bags.

She is an air bag.

This disciple of President "laissez-faire" Reagan is telling us to buckle up or she'll make us — to the tune of \$50 perhaps.

That strikes a sour note in my constitutional sheet music.

There is a fine line between governmental concern and the hand of (worn out cliché) Big Brother. If an adult is old enough to drive, he should be old enough to decide if seat belts are for him or not.

I'm not being paid to write this column by the people that make air bags, either. Those things scare me. If one came popping out at me every time I dented my fender. . .

The thing that makes me really curious is the money factor involved here.

If the government is truly concerned about the lives of Americans, why choose to penalize offenders with such a cold and unfeeling punishment like a monetary fine?

Why not make them go watch a movie about ugly car wrecks where people didn't wear seat belts? Or make them put a bumper sticker on their car proclaiming, "I don't care about my life!"

Where will the money collected from the big, bad offenders go? Who knows, as usual.

Another humorous image that comes to mind is the method of enforcement. How in the world do law enforcement agencies plan on checking out front-seat passengers?

If you get pulled over for speeding or something, and the cop gets to your window quickly, I can see that you might get busted.

If you're already caught though, what is another \$25 going to matter?

Not much. . . it will just be yet another governmental and royal pain in the part you sit on when you drive.

Lights, please

Progress.

There has actually been progress on the installation of the Cullen and Calhoun traffic lights.

The poles for the long awaited traffic lights are now visible.

Workmen spent Spring Break and the week before putting up those traffic light poles. They look great. They look wonderful.

But there is a problem.

There are no lights attached to these poles.

We could be wrong, but we thought lights were supposed to be attached. How are they supposed to work if there are no lights?

Drivers won't stop their cars at the sight of traffic light poles. They were not taught this in driver's education and they would look silly doing it.

Traffic light poles won't help traffic tie-ups or save people's lives.

The main reason for the Cullen light was to protect handicapped students crossing to and from Cougar Place. The Calhoun light is supposed to help stop traffic tie-ups in front of the new business building.

The fight to get these lights has been a long, hard one. When it was announced that they had been finally approved, it was good.

When they found someone to put the lights in and they began construction it looked like the war was finally over.

But it's not.

They put up those lovely poles and then went off and forgot about them.

It has been more than a week since the construction crew was seen at the sight. We hope they don't think their job is over.

Those traffic light poles need to have lights. Without them it's not much progress.

Cheez Whiz & Pepsi — an enriching combination

By ROGER SIMON

The thing I like best about Geraldine Ferraro's Diet Pepsi commercial is how it must make George Bush feel.

Can you imagine him last Wednesday night, watching "Fall Guy" on TV and right after the part where Colt and Howie go over the cliff in the stolen police car—except they don't REALLY go over the cliff, of course—the Ferraro commercial comes on?

Can you imagine Bush bolting out of his chair and grabbing the direct line to the president? "How come she gets a commercial and I don't?" he yells. "I won!"

"Calm down Georgie," the president says from the ranch. "You get to go to a lot more state funerals than she does."

It is truly said that political ethics is to ethics what Cheez Whiz is to cheese.

So I was not shocked when Geraldine Ferraro decided to do a commercial for a half-million quick bucks.

And when I saw it on the air last week, I was even pleased. It was so low-key, it was almost obscure.

It is hard to tell it's actually Ferraro until you hear that wonderful Queens accent. And by the time the camera is finished with all its quick cuts and tricky angles, I couldn't remember if she was selling soft drinks or shoe polish.

But it made me realize that America has finally found a way to reward its good losers.

What is happening to Ferraro is like something out of "Rocky." Remember how in the first movie Rocky doesn't win but he becomes a national symbol and gets a whole bundle of commercial endorsements in the second movie?

Well, Ferraro didn't win—didn't even carry her home state, though we may have to blame her running mate, Mr. Personality, for that—but now she emerges as a national symbol worthy of making commercials.

And Ferraro knows she is a symbol. She said in Atlantic City last week: "I had the chance to stand in for millions of women and together we declared that the tyranny of expectations is over. Women can be whatever we want to be."

Including Pepsi salesmen. But why not? Let us keep in mind there is not much for a failed vice presidential candidate to do. (There is not much for a SUCCESSFUL vice presidential candidate to do.)

Some of Ferraro's former campaign advisers warned her not to make the commercial because, and get this, they feared "she will be accused of exploiting her political fame for financial gain."

Which is a little like accusing a ballerina of dancing on her toes.

Politics is the art of ex-

ploitation. You sell what you can. And what else can politicians sell except their names and notoriety?

Though I didn't realize that Ferraro was even old enough to have memoirs, she sold them recently for \$1 million.

This was an occasion for celebration. Someone who hadn't stabbed somebody in prison, been convicted of a felony or disgraced a nation was actually getting a fat book contract.

Richard Nixon sold his post-Watergate memoirs for \$2 million in 1977. In some societies he would have been put in a cage and paraded before school children as a bad example. But in America, we threw dollars at him.

So why should we now get upset at Geraldine Ferraro making dough? She, at least, didn't need a presidential pardon when she left office.

I am sure Pepsi is delighted with all the publicity it is getting, but how many extra six-packs Ferraro will actually sell is open to question.

I have never understood celebrity endorsements. Why should I buy a computer because Alan Alda likes it? I know he is so handsome and warm and sensitive that he would make a great prom king, but what does he know about computers?

Do I care that Bill Cosby drinks Coke? Will drinking it make me as funny as he is?

And if we all sat down and ate

Wheaties until the cows came home, we still would never be able to develop the thighs of a Mary Lou Retton (who, someone once pointed out, has the thighs of a Dick Butkus).

On the other hand, Ferraro probably doesn't care what happens to Diet Pepsi sales. She was smart enough to get her money up front.

As one of her former advisers said: "The worst that can happen

is that she got a fair sum of money."

There are, I think, worse fates. So grab for all the gusto you can, Ms. Ferraro.

You got a million for the book and a half-million for the commercial.

Keep this up and you're going to give losing a good name.

Simon is a columnist for Los Angeles Time Syndicate.

Zerks



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Officials call for raised parking fines

Continued from Page 1

At a meeting Monday, the police and parking advisory board approved a recommendation that student, faculty and staff drivers use a transferable, hang-up parking decal next semester in place of the stick-on decals presently displayed in automobile windshields.

The proposed hanging decal will be a plastic, laminated card about four by six inches, Clark said.

The hanging decals are designed to solve problems for drivers and parking officials and will be used

in all vehicles except motorcycles and cars with removable tops.

Many drivers presently tape decals to the front of the windshield in order to transfer them later to another car, Clark said. "But now they can use them for any vehicle."

Although many drivers tape parking stickers to their windshields, planning to transfer them later, some decals do not adhere properly.

"We can solve a lot of problems with the hanging decal," Clark said. "For example, I had one student in my office today who had five vehicles that were not registered, and all were on the tow list."

Parking officials had planned to let students try out the hanging decal before extending the proposal to faculty and staff drivers.

However, University Park Police Chief Frank Cempa said a

move to exclude the faculty and staff would create a double standard.

"You would have objection from the faculty and staff, because they would have to pay \$5 to get an additional decal," he said.

Heagerty said the new decal proposal could be changed, although studies show that faculty accept program changes better after seeing how students accept them.

"Also, car thefts would be reduced with the hanging decal, because drivers would be more conscious of locking their doors to prevent the card from being stolen," she said.

Clark said drivers caught with stolen decals should have their parking privileges revoked for one year, and some fine assessed.

The parking board took no action on the penalty.

Parking decals lose grip

Continued from Page 1

parking decal.

A note under section C of the University Park parking manual says decals and permits may not be taped to windshields or placed on car dashboards. Clark said this is so decals cannot be transferred between cars.

However, students who have been ticketed for taped decals think it is unfair to receive a ticket when there is a problem with the decal.

"The adhesive on the decal won't stick to the windshield," Craig Mortel, a junior RTV major ticketed for a peeling decal, said. "I haven't done anything about it yet, but I plan to appeal the ticket."

Clark said he thinks there is no problem with the decals, and the students are improperly placing the decals on cars.

"We have issued several types of decals and totals are over 30,000," Clark said. "Out of that total, about 100 people have come in complaining about them. I do not expect it is a major defect of the decal."

Clark said Monday he walked through a campus parking lot last week and found several cars with taped or improperly applied decals. He also said students switch decals from car to car, causing decals to lose adhesiveness.

"I found cars with decals that

Continued on Page 5

YOU HAVE WAITED LONG ENOUGH!
Apple Computers and the Cougar Byte
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128 MAC PAC \$1,739.00
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M2512 512KB Macintosh with MacWrite/MacPaint	\$1,739.00
M0151 Imagewriter Printer with cable	\$417.00
M0130 External Disk Drive	\$342.00
M2512 128KB to 512KB Memory Upgrade	\$626.00

ISO Food Fair to be held on Wednesday

By DIANNA HUTTS
News Reporter

The International Student's Organization (ISO) will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its annual food fair on March 27 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Cullen Family Plaza.

The "Silver Jubilee Celebration" will feature food from around the world. Nor Fazlina, publicity director for ISO, said. Students from the Far East, South America, the Caribbean and the Middle East will prepare their native dishes, she said.

Another attraction is a 10-act variety show including two fashion shows, classical dancing and music, and a karate demonstration, Fazlina said. This is the first year the fair and the show have been combined.

There will also be several guest speakers, Zahid Khan, chairman of the International Food Fair, said. Two guests will be City Councilman Rodney Ellis, and University Park Provost George Magner.

"The food fairs have been very successful in the past, but this is a very special one for us because it's the silver anniversary," Fazlina said. Last semester the fair attracted about 4,000 people, she said. Fazlina believes there will be even more people this semester because the fair will be held outdoors.

Food must be purchased with 25-cent tickets, Fazlina said prices are reasonable, ranging from 25-cent items to about \$2 for fajitas.

There are 23 groups of international students signed up to sell food, she said.

In case of rain, the fair will be held in the UC Arbor.

Parking decal solution

Continued from Page 4

still had parts of the original backing on them," Clark said. "One car even had a decal wrapped in plastic and applied to the windshield with medical tape. Students do that so they can switch the decal between cars."

Each vehicle a person drives to campus must be registered, according to the parking manual.

Students experiencing problems with decals issued this semester should come to the parking office

at the University Park police station and receive a new one free of charge, Clark said.

If a decal issued before this semester is peeling, a \$5 replacement charge will be assessed for a new one, Clark said.

Clark said he is currently working on a new system of registering vehicles on campus. The new system may go into effect as early as the Fall 1985 semester.

Seminar on student tenant rights to be held

By DENISE LIGHTSEY
News Reporter

OSLA will give a seminar on the rights of tenants March 27 at 1 p.m. in the Student Life Building.

Students don't know their rights as a tenant," Sharon Newman, an advisor with the Office of the Student Legal Advisor (OSLA) at University Park, said.

Newman, a second-year law

student and Kathy Mcbath, a third-year law student, will be the speakers.

"We are letting people know their rights so they can protect themselves against their landlords taking advantage of them," Newman said.

Newman has worked with several attorneys who have had cases dealing with the problem of tenant-landlord

relationships.

"We tell people who come in here for advice that they need to get everything in writing for their own protection," Newman said. "Our main purpose at OSLA is to advise students and refer them to attorneys when it looks like they have to go to court," Newman said.

The seminar is free to students.

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Accepted for consultation

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796-2310

PLEASE HELP ME FIND UNCLE BUDDY:

Uncle Buddy was last seen at the Dongya Restaurant at 46 Louma Shi Street in Xi'an. We called them at 28410, but he had just checked out of the hotel. He has been known to frequent the Guest House on Lighthouse Street in Galle and a recent picture lifted from a KGB agent's hotel room in Kandy showed him in the Galle bus stand on Colombo Road.

If you see him, tell him I paid his markers in Vegas, all is forgiven and please come home. Tell him I have received the army surplus camouflage uniforms, packs, binoculars and other stuff left over from Jones' last expedition to Thimbu. I found a warehouse at 2534 Times Boulevard in a place called Rice University Village. Tell him I'm out of space there and will start selling the stuff to the public if I don't hear from him by **March 23, 1985.**

UNCLE BUDDY COME HOME

Love, C.C.



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Romance Russian-style

"Eugene Onegin" is on again

By WILLIAM RUSSELL
News Reporter

The Houston Grand Opera continues its current season with a superb production of Tchaikovsky's most popular opera, "Eugene Onegin," which runs through March 29.

Set in 19th century Russia, "Onegin" is the story of an insensitive young man who is loved

by Tatiana. Receiving her letter of love, he haughtily lectures her on the uselessness of loving him. Over the ensuing years he grows and finds that he does love her.

In the meantime, she, too, has grown, becoming even more desirable to Onegin. However, during that time she has married an older man who is worthy of and returns her love. Onegin finally breaks down and declares his love to be rebuffed with her last line "goodbye—forever." The opera ends as he realizes his loss.

This production marks the Houston Grand Opera debut of German baritone Wolfgang Brendl in the title role. His portrayal of Eugene Onegin was excellent on all counts. His voice is rich and expressive, aided by a magnetic stage presence.

His acting is of fine quality, making Onegin's transformation believable.

A strong Onegin requires an equally magnetic Tatiana, which Houston has in Italian soprano Mirella Freni. At the stage when most other stars are content to restrict roles, Freni keeps adding new ones and bringing to them a beautiful voice, youthful appearance, and riveting presence.

Her voice is of velvety richness that soars easily over orchestral climaxes and with expressiveness that conveys every aspect of her character. Her reading of the Act I "Letter Scene" was an emotional tour de force unexcelled in any production I have seen or heard.

The brief but essential role of Onegin's friend Lenski was beautifully sung by Czech tenor

Peter Dvorsky in his HGO debut. As the overly emotional person goaded into jealousy by the callous Onegin, he challenges his friend to a duel. Dvorsky's sensitivity and voice made his all the more touching and memorable.

However, a successful production of "Eugene Onegin" requires more than beautiful singing. The stage direction, noted composer and director Giulio Carlo Menotti plus the sets and costumes of Pier Ligi Samartini (both marking their HGO debut in this production) contributed much to the success of the production.

Menotti led his singers to a with restraint yet purpose, giving motivation and realism to each movement. Samartini's sets and costumes transported the Jones Hall audience visually back to 19th century Russia with an especially interesting touch being the stage "framed" with a black lacquer border.

The only detraction was the uninspired conducting of Sergio Comissiona. Understatement is commendable but there must be a pulse and vitality to Comissiona's conducting.

However, the commitment of the singers compensated and inspired the orchestra to give performance better than otherwise possible. It is a pity Comissiona puts more feeling into his podium gyrations than the music.

The last two performances are March 26 and 29 in Jones Hall at 8 p.m. If you enjoy Tchaikovsky's orchestral music, give the opera a try.

Where can I get a schedule?
What is Park & Ride?

Metro is Coming!

Attn: All Members of the University of Houston-
University Park Campus are invited to attend.

METRO DAY

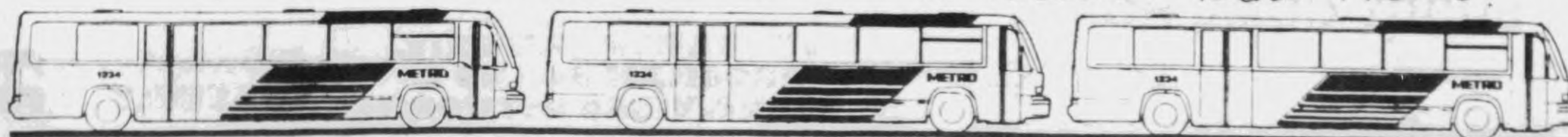
An event to inform you of Metro Facilities and Services available on the campus.

To be held on: March 28 in front of the University Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Where do I catch the bus?
Does it come near my house?

What are those Radio and TV Ads about?

Does Metro meet my needs?

Spring Fair to feature food, music, racing, Casino night

By ANTHONY MAENZA
Daily Cougar Staff

Food, music and fun will be in abundance during the Spring Fair, a campus wide event scheduled for March 27-29.

The activities beginning Wednesday will feature the International Food Fair, which is sponsored by the International Students Organization. Samples of food from around the world will be served in the University Center Arbor from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Also a part of the day's program will be a lecture on the subject of child abuse given by author Katherine Brady at 8 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Auditorium I.

Music will fill the air Thursday as eight local bands perform concerts in Lynn Eusan Park. The program begins at noon and will last until 11:30 p.m.

Thursday's activities will include the first Innertube Regatta in Cullen Family Plaza Fountain. Teams from campus organizations will challenge each other to see who has the fastest inner tube beginning at 1 p.m.

Art and antiques are just some of the things for sale at the Bizarre Bazaar which will be located in front of the University Center.

Lynn Eusan Park will be the hub of activity on the final day of the Spring Fair. Games of all types will be set up in the park to challenge participants' athletic prowess. The games begin at noon.

Bands made up of University Park students will also perform in the park beginning at 11 a.m.

The festivities will conclude that evening with Casino Night sponsored by the Residence Hall Association. The event begins at 8 p.m. in the Houston Room of the UC.

Cougar Doll Try-outs

Friday, April 19, 6:30-9 p.m.
Solo Elimination

Saturday, April 20, 9 a.m.-12 Noon
Learning Session

1:30-4 p.m.
Group Try-out

Fine Arts Building
Rm 116C

Contact Diane Mayes
749-1781



UPB Forum Committee*
in conjunction with the Honors Program
presents:

"CHILD ABUSE, INCEST AND RAPE PREVENTION"

a lecture by KATHARINE BRADY

(Author of "Father's Days: A True Story of Incest," Director of a non-profit organization for victims of incest and child abuse, advisor to ABC on the film "Something About Amelia.")

8 p.m. Agnes Arnold Aud. 1
March 27, 1985

Co-sponsors: Child Care Center, NOW at UH, Catholic Newman Students' Association and the Department of Sociology. **Funded by:** Student Service Fees/Division of Student Affairs.

(*We do lectures right!)

International Food Fair
March 27, 1985
Fifteen Jubilee Celebration
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
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Variety Show
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The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

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Events and trips which carry the official UH Seal in advertisements are official UH functions. Other University-related events and/or trips may be recognized by the University but are not under UH auspices.

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For protection of Daily Cougar readers, all Classified ads are accepted for publication on the premise that the product or service is properly described in the ad, is available at the advertised address/phone number and will be willingly sold to a buyer at price and conditions stated in the ad.

Advertisers deliberately violating these standards will not be permitted to use our ad columns. All advertising copy is accepted subject to approval or rejection by the management of The Daily Cougar, and if rejected, any consideration paid will be refunded to the advertiser, and all parties will be released. The Daily Cougar also reserves the right to edit, reject or classify all ads under appropriate headings.

If the reader encounters anything other than faithful compliance with these conditions, we will appreciate your call to 749-1212, the business office of The Daily Cougar.

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Judith Berl

Student Publications is a department within the Student Affairs Division of the University.

The University of Houston seeks to provide equal educational opportunities without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, handicap, or veteran status.

The Daily Cougar is supported in part by Student Service Fees.

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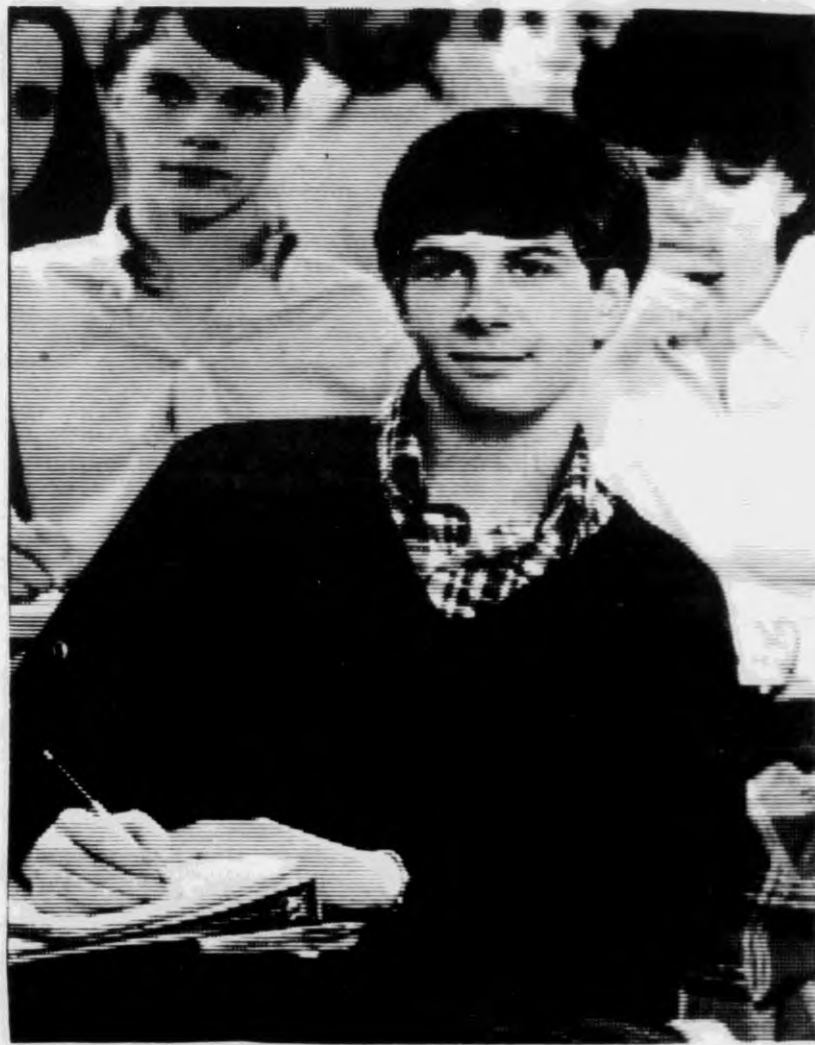
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If you're determined to go on to college, but you don't know where the money is coming from, pick up an Army College Fund booklet from your local recruiter. It offers several options you'll want to investigate.

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MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED for household with single Mom with own business and seven year old boy. Exchange help for room and board to college student. Aug end thru May must pick up boy from school 2:30 p.m. Monday and 3:30 p.m. T.F. must be patient, loving and clean. References required. Call 784-7646 and leave message.

IMMEDIATE Part time work for sharp person to handle several office functions—should have typing skills and be familiar with Computers. Needs prior working experience. Salary negotiable and hours to be arranged. Call Ken 861-5611.

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Evaluations

Continued from Page 1

serious about what they're doing, know pretty well what they want and can react responsively to what is taught."

"We have to give our students credit," Magner said. "Especially here, since most students here are adults."

Critique sheets are generally distributed near the end of the semester for students to complete and return. They are usually not required to be turned in to the department chairman.

David Rice, a student at University Park, said, "Most of the time, you'll have a teacher who will be OK, but every now and then, there is one who may grade his test a little too hard, or ask questions that should not have been on the test. You want to try to help the next guy who comes along."

"Many times the class is set, and the instructor doesn't want to change the system," Rice said. "If nobody pays any attention to the critique, what good does it do?"

Calendar

TODAY

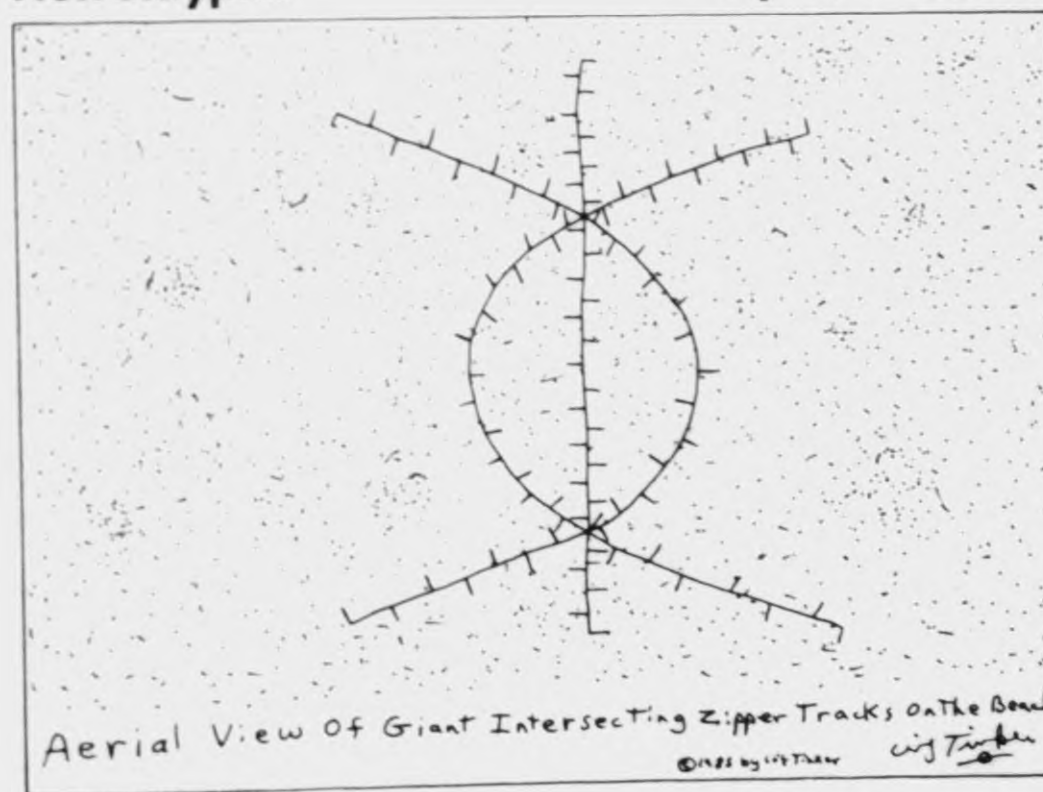
AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will sponsor the "Think Drink" at 2:30 p.m. in Coffee House, University Center. Open to all students.

UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM will hold the Lecture: "Humanity and inhumanity in Atget: His Photographs of Buildings, Streets and Gardens" at 3 p.m. in Honors Lounge, M.S. Anderson Library Basement. Open to all.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will hold the Campus Interview Workshop at 1 p.m. in Career Planning and Placement Center, Student Life Building (first floor). Open to seniors and graduate level students.

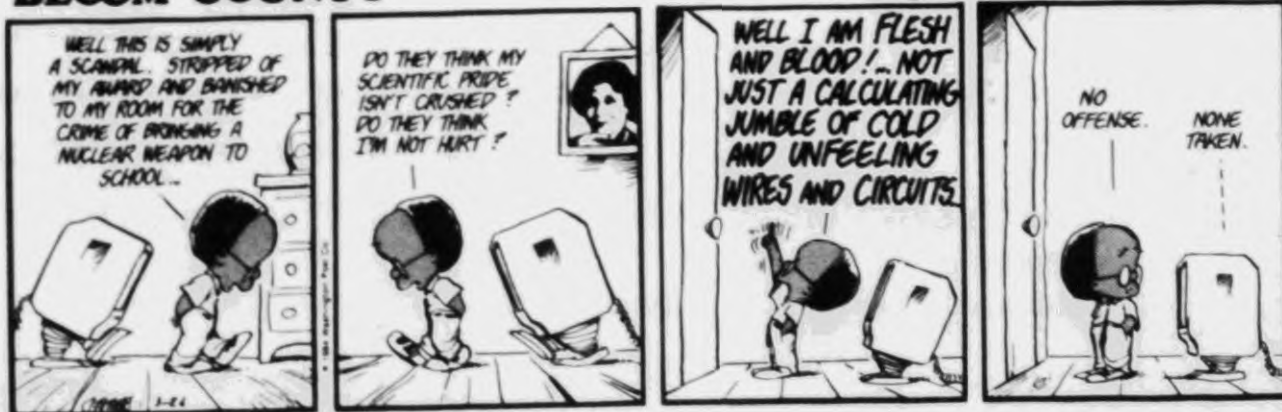
Heiropklyphs

by Clif Tinker



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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ACROSS

- 1 Destroy
- 6 Deplaned
- 10 Mining nail
- 14 Asian title
- 15 Offend
- 16 USSR river
- 17 Known as
- 18 Wealth producer
- 20 Sports group
- 21 Weight unit
- 22 Sheeplike
- 23 Uproar
- 25 Forebears
- 27 Nearly
- 30 Descends
- 31 Sandy area
- 32 Beverages
- 33 Marine insignia
- 36 Levee
- 37 Captures
- 38 Appendage
- 39 Cuckoo
- 40 Isle of —
- 41 W. Canadian river
- 42 Meat cuts
- 44 Dreaded
- 45 Quakes
- 47 Blind part
- 48 Harsh

- 49 Enclosure
- 50 — up: admit
- 54 Without a will
- 57 Likewise
- 58 Holiday song
- 59 Acknowledged
- 60 Flower
- 61 Kills
- 62 TV program
- 63 Mold

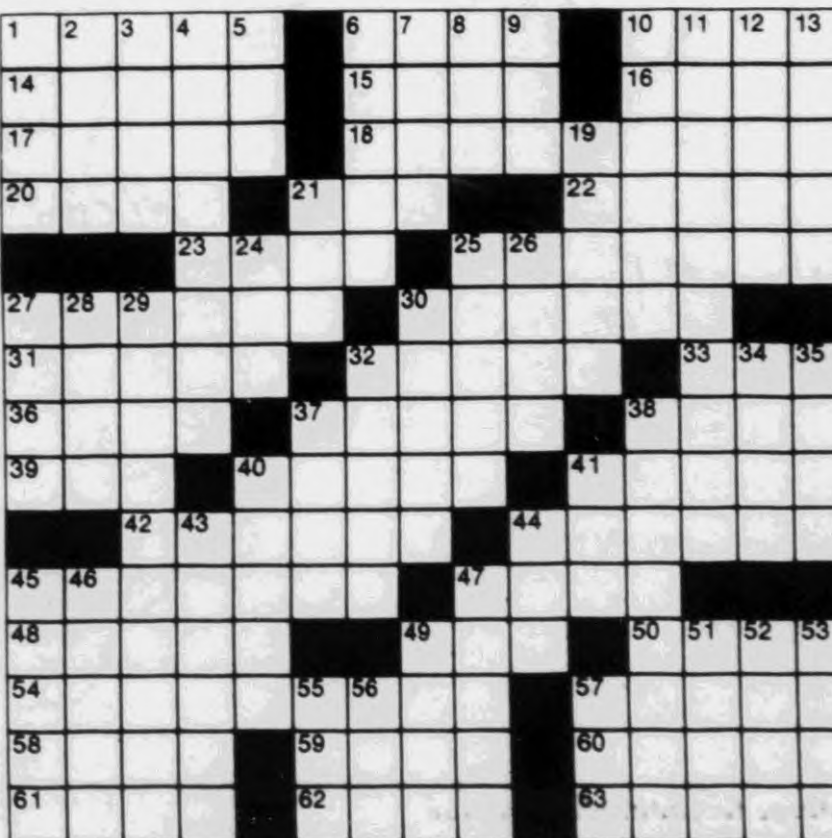
DOWN

- 1 Tiff
- 2 Of toms
- 3 Continent
- 4 Erin symbol
- 5 "Them as —"
- 6 Vernacular
- 7 Celebrity
- 8 Noxious
- 9 Spread hay
- 10 Small piece
- 11 Of points of land
- 12 As to
- 13 Challenges
- 19 Folkways
- 21 Rum serving
- 24 Sort of: suff.
- 25 Baked food
- 26 Intimidates
- 27 Eastern church title

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

SLAKE	ABLE	RASP
CAROL	BEAR	EMIR
UVULA	BAKE	VOTO
DAMASCENE	MORON	
STAY	EPICENE	
ASS	INS	RATA
PANIC	FIREBALL	
EMUS	SPIES	LIEU
REGISTER	CEDAR	
NEAR	BAH	SHE
DANGERS	LIEN	
OPALS	OVEREATER	
MATA	ANON	SCUBA
ERAS	BALD	ERROR
SALS	ALES	SENINA

- | | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| 28 Meager | 44 Infield — |
| 29 Listed cargo | 45 Triple |
| 30 Is fond of | 46 Kept talking |
| 32 Requirements | 47 Seethes |
| 34 Except for | 49 Stuff |
| 35 Rushed | 51 Miss Kett |
| 37 Row of seats | 52 Rung |
| 38 Halibut, e.g. | 53 Hurting |
| 40 Tactics | 55 Color |
| 41 Water body | 56 Farewell! |
| 43 Actuates | 57 " — Kapital" |



Shopping in Mexico was different than I'd expected

By OSCAR MARTINEZ
News Reporter

It was in a typical market in Mexico (or el mercado — a term familiar to all Spanish I students) where I finally understood that paradoxical phrase, "The more it changes, the more it stays the same."

I had been visiting my cousins in Monterrey consistently for the past 10 years and on each visit, would ask to be taken to the mercado. It was there, I would tell everyone, that the "real Mexico" could be found.

Commentary

I can remember going when I was very young and being fascinated by what I saw. I suppose a tourist would call it local color, and there was a lot of it — old men selling strange-looking birds, young girls selling magic love potions and people of all kinds selling just about anything you can imagine. There was always some element of mystery about visiting the mercado; it seemed so different, so removed from anything else — like some far-away place in Algiers or the Spanish Sahara.

It had been about five years since I had been to the market because my cousins would always try to dissuade me by telling

me how boring it was.

"But it's the real Mexico!" I would say, and they would only laugh.

This past December, however, things were different. Since I was no longer considered a novelty in town — I visited every summer and every Christmas — there weren't any more obligatory trips around town to visit all of the sights.

So I took a friend with me. One who didn't speak Spanish. Surely they couldn't refuse to show him the sights.

As soon as we arrived at the mercado, a policeman (actually, one of the legion of traffic agents around town who stand on street corners looking for violations and who are simply known as "agentes") came up to us and told us that he was sorry, but that he would have to take us down to the station.

For what? we asked.

Drunk driving, he said ominously. (It sounds worse in Spanish).

It seems that there were some empties in the back seat, and for this, the nice, young agente was going to put us in jail. It was 11 a.m. — enough of the day hadn't gone by to get drunk. And so there we were, at the gates of the market, with a problem.

My friend Jack seemed worried; his first day in Mexico and already he is going to jail. Relax, I told him, you're in for a treat — remember what I told you about the cultural phenomenon down here known as

"la mordida?" (it even made Newsweek) — just watch my cousin. And for about 10 minutes, we did just that.

My cousin displayed all of the proper emotions befitting the situation — from the apologetic innocent driver, to the concerned citizen, to the angry innocent driver ("Okay, if I'm guilty, take me in...") and back to the average guy looking to make a deal.

All of the wordplay and heated discussion ended with my cousin's handing the agente two American dollars.

"It was beautiful," Jack later said, in reference to the discrete manner in which the transaction occurred, (the old money-in-the-handshake routine).

What's good for the individual, however, is seldom good for the whole; and so is the case with la mordida. Cash lets you out of minor run-ins with the law, with little loss of time. When it happens to you, you're thankful. When it happens to others, you note how bad it is. La mordida does not allow for uniformity of the judicial system.

Whatever the case, we were off the proverbial hook, and leaving all sociological implications of our actions behind, were free to continue our, or rather, my quest.

Now, at last, I was ready to return and recapture that sense of wonder and mystery present in me that certain day so

long ago.

The only mystery, it turned out, was how the faded birds had survived for the past five years, for they were still there (in any case, it sure looked like them).

Everything looked exactly as it did five years ago, but felt totally different.

I can remember that the shops and stands which made up the open-air market used to have some antique charm and grace to them. Now they just looked old and dirty.

The far-off Spanish guitar strains that could be heard years ago were replaced by a very loud "Like A Virgin" by Madonna.

The change obviously couldn't have occurred overnight.

Had I romanticized the place so much that I had portrayed it in a false light?

The major change was not a physical, external one, but an internal one. I had chosen to remember what I wanted to remember and had disregarded the rest. Yes, that was it, the price of being observant, of gaining perspective.

The mercado itself wasn't anything special. It was my thoughts at the time that were special. It's that certain feeling you get once in a while that disappears as soon as you try to place it.

Perhaps I'll visit Mexico someday soon. Like the mercado, it will have changed tremendously, but it will be exactly the same.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(All events begin at Noon, Unless otherwise noted)

Wednesday, March 27
Cullen Family Plaza

- 1) Balloon Release Kickoff
- 2) ISO Food Fair (11 a.m.-1 p.m.)

Satellite

- 1) Fencing Demonstration (11 a.m.-1 p.m.)
- 2) Art & Architecture Displays
- 3) Music by "Today's Generation"
- 4) Cougar Dolls
- 5) Food & Beverages

Thursday, March 28
Cullen Family Plaza

- 1) Inner Tube Regatta (1 p.m.)

Satellite

- 1) Art & Architecture Displays
- 2) Fencing Demonstration (11 a.m.-1 p.m.)
- 3) Poetry Reading

Lynn Eusan Park

- 1) Main Stage Bands
Including: John Doba, Trout Fishing in America, Footnotes, Michael Heyman, 3 pc. All White Band, Imports, The Natives, Ezra Charles
- 2) Displays, Juggling, Carnival Events.
- 3) Food & Beverages

University Center

- 1) Bizarre Bazaar
- 2) Metro Bus Tours

Friday, March 29
Satellite

- 1) Jazz Ensemble
- 2) Art & Architecture Display
- 3) Fencing Demonstration
- 4) Cougar Dolls

Lynn Eusan Park

- 1) Univ. of Houston "Battle of the Bands"
Including: Kelly & Natalie, John Doba, Say, Houston Test Toys, Angel, No I.D.
- 2) Superstar Competition
- 3) Chili Cookoff
- 4) Competition & Games
- 5) Twister Contest
- 6) Food, Beverages & Carnival Entertainment

University Center

- 1) Casino Nite (8 p.m.-1 a.m.)
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Tennis

Continued from Page 12

Hopper 7-5, 6-1.

In doubles play, Couch and Marzenell lost to Reinarch and MacBride. Rolquin and Zinn beat Kennedy and Underwood. Thyfault and Saigeon beat Greer and Matt Gabel.

The UH women's tennis team won the University of Houston quad match this past weekend. Houston defeated Denver, 9-0, and Tulane, 5-4, to take the title. The matches marked the return of Kathy Foxworth to the squad. The freshman from St. Louis has been sidelined for six weeks following arthroscopic knee surgery.

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Katherine Brady

Victim to speak

Wednesday's topic: incest

By CLAIRE MANN
News Reporter

Katherine Brady, a victim of parental sex abuse for 10 years, will discuss the sensitive issues of child abuse, incest and rape prevention at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Agnes Arnold Auditorium 1 at University Park.

Brady, mother of two teenage daughters, says she wants "to talk about incest until incest stops." She used to think that she was the only incest victim and that it was her fault. It took her 30 years to realize that she wasn't alone.

"There are 25 million incest victims in America," she said. "A recent survey of predominantly middle-class undergraduate sociology students revealed that one in five women and one in eleven men had been sexually victimized as children."

Brady has documented her story in "Father's Days: A True Story of Incest" and has spoken at more than 50 colleges. She also established the Katherine Brady Foundation, a non-profit organization serving the needs of victims of incest and child abuse.

Brady's presentation is sponsored by the Forum Committee as part of the Spring Forum Lecture Series, and is funded in part by student service fees. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

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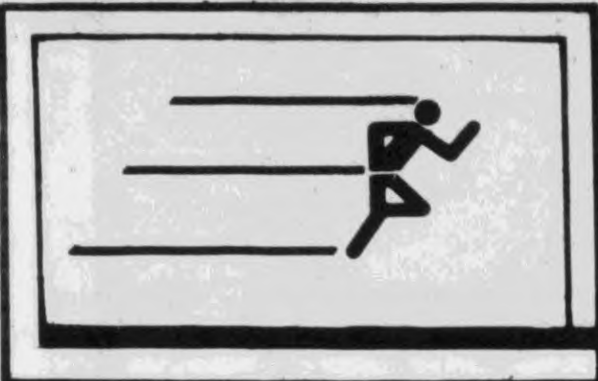
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Sports

Tennis teams swing into full gear

By SEAN HERRIGAN
Daily Cougar Staff

Make a note of this. When hosting a team tennis tournament don't invite Texas A&M. They'll spoil all the fun. Rice learned the hard way about A&M's decorum as the Aggies turned downright rude at the 27th Annual Rice Invitational tournament this past weekend, winning five of six singles flights and one of three doubles flights to claim the team championship.

Houston collected 11 points to finish third behind A&M and Long Beach State. Host Rice finished fifth.

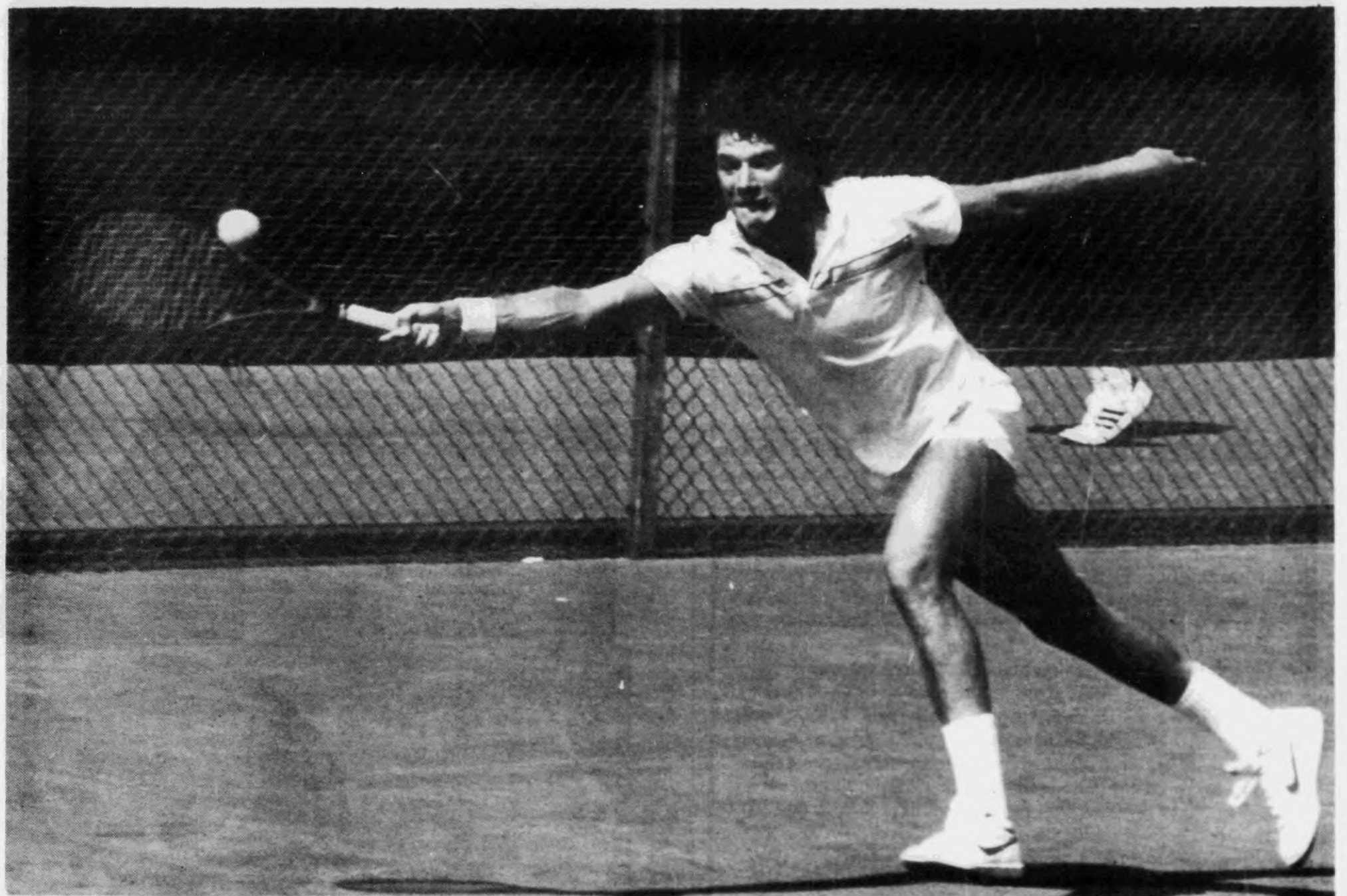
"We really got strong play from all of our guys," A&M coach David Kent said. "That's what it takes."

Kent can afford to make such drastic understatement. His team's domination of the Rice field served notice to the SWC and the rest of the country that the Ags, currently ranked seventh in the nation, are the team to beat this year.

Only Mississippi's Chuck Sobers, last year's runner-up, prevented the Aggies from making a clean sweep of the singles flight. He toppled Greg Hill, 6-3, 6-2, in the Flight 2 final.

A&M encountered little other problems in collecting 22 points en route to the team title. Grant Connell won the featured Flight 1 championship defeating Peter Smith of Long Beach State 6-4, 6-4.

Other A&M singles winners were Kimmo Alkio in Flight 3, Mark Smith in Flight 4, Marcel Vos in Flight 5, and Dean Goldfine in Flight 6. Smith was the only Aggie to need a third set before winning as his team-



Trinity ace Chris Kennedy was in town Monday to lead his Tigers to a 6-3 win over UH. Kennedy beat Houston's Jeff Rolquin, but it wasn't easy as Kennedy needed a third set tie-breaker to win.

mates all rolled to straight-set triumphs.

Top-seeded Steve Couch and Gerald Marzenell of UH, the nation's No. 1 doubles team, were upset in the finals of Flight 1 play by Connell and Alkio 6-3, 6-2.

UH's Brent Saigeon and Greg Thyfault advanced to the finals of Flight 3 doubles before bowing out to Scott

Booth and William Moreavac of Long Beach State 6-4, 6-4. LBS also won the Flight 2 doubles title.

Marzenell, a freshman from Mannheim, West Germany, returned after a hard-fought, three-set opening round loss to win the Flight 2 consolation finals 7-5, 7-6 over Columbia's Gary Jacobs.

UH ran into a buzzsaw nam-

ed Trinity University yesterday afternoon at the Hoff Courts. Trinity, a consistent top 10 team throughout the years, won five of six singles matches and two of three doubles matches in dropping UH's dual match record to 8-3.

Brent Saigeon was the lone winner for UH in singles play as he defeated Grason Underwood, 6-4, 7-5. Jeff Rolquin

put a scare into Trinity's top-seed Chris Kennedy before losing a third set tie-breaker. Gerald Marzenell fell to Fanie Reinarch, 6-4, 6-4 and Steve Couch lost an early lead and the match to Dexter MacBride, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. Earl Zinn of UH also lost in three sets, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2 to Chris Greer and Greg Thyfault was upended by John

Continued on Page 10

Sam Houston in town

Hewes' HRs propel Cougars

By SEAN HERRIGAN
Daily Cougar Staff

Pat Hewes couldn't remember the last time he had such a fun time with a bat and ball. But he could recall what enabled him to hit three home runs and drive in six runs in UH's 12-8 and 8-2 double-header sweep of Texas A&M Saturday.

The sophomore catcher from Bakersfield California beefed up his 165 pound body to a more catcher-like size of 180 after transferring to UH last fall. The additional pounds, brought on by an extensive off-season weight training program, have enabled Hewes to withstand the punishment of starting all 26 games for the 10th-ranked Cougars, now 23-3.

"The weight program really helped out a lot (with hitting home runs) because I've never had a day like Saturday," Hewes said. "I've had good hitting days, four-for-four days and stuff, but I've never

had a day like that."

For the moment, Hewes' new found power has been a pleasant surprise for head coach Rolan Walton. Of Hewes' 28 hits, 15 have gone for extra-bases, including seven home runs. "The off-season no doubt helped Pat, but he has also made an adjustment in his swing," Walton said. "He came here a front foot hitter but now he is laying back slightly and that has given him the ability to drive the ball more."

Assistant coach Frank Fultz, who directed the off-season program, said Hewes' additional weight has give him more the ability to generate more bat speed and consequently, more home runs. "With a small guy like Pat (He is 5-10), even if he is not real big the bat speed can give him the ability to pop balls out."

Popping balls out seemed to be the preferred mode of travel on Saturday as 11 home runs were hit, in-

cluding seven off Aggie pitching. First game starter Jimmy Flowers of A&M was victimized for five UH homers during a span of 11 batters.

Hewes started the rally with a solo shot. Two pitches later, Mike Basso followed suit with his third home run of the season. Damon Baldwin pulled a Flowers' curveball down the rightfield line for a two-run shot in the third inning. One out and 400 feet later, Benny Mota was crossing home with his third homer of the season. Basso ended the onslaught with a three-run shot to center.

David Kmiecik (2-0) picked up the win in relief of UH starter Robert Garcia. Kmiecik scattered six hits and struck out four in five and one-third innings.

Mike Walker came back to pitch eight innings in the second game after pitching five and a third in Friday's 9-7 opening game loss.

Walker showed no ill effects

from the extensive workout, limiting the Aggies to five hits and one earned run after retiring the first seven batters he faced. "They beat me the day before and I felt like I needed to stay in there and get them out," Walker said.

Neither UH nor A&M fielded well in the opening game, which the Aggies won, 9-7. Aggie all-conference shortstop Rob Swain, normally a sure bet in the field, botched three chances in the opening two innings and the neither pitching staff could keep the hitters off base.

UH had an early 3-0 lead disappear after Swain doubled with the bases loaded, but had a chance to tie in the eighth inning when Joe Pat Simms sent a rocket down the rightfield line to drive in two runs. Unfortunately, Hewes was out trying to score from first on the play.

UH will play Sam Houston State today in a Cougar Field double-header starting at 1 p.m.

Track No. 4

The men's track team is ranked fourth in the nation by Trackwire, behind Southwest Conference foe and second-ranked Arkansas. Texas is seventh and SMU is No. 10.

Last week at the TSU Invitational, sprinter Kirk Baptiste finished second in the 100-meter dash to former UH star Carl Lewis, who had to come from behind to win. Baptiste won the 200-meter. Anthony Smith won the 5,000-meter run while Rick Meyer won the discus, setting a new meet record. No meets are scheduled for the men this week.

The women's team will compete in the Rice Bayou Classic Mar. 29-30. Last week at the TSU Invitational, freshman Cheryl Klein won the discus and finished second in the shot put. UH's 800- and 1600-meter relays teams won while Gina McMenamin won the 3,000-meter run. Michelle Glover won the 100-meter dash. Freshman long jumper Keri Harris, injured at the indoor nationals, is out for the season.