

The DAILY Cougar

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



TUES., APRIL 26, 1977

New system may stymie research

By DAVID HURLBUT
Investigative Staff

A new computer system recommended by the Computer Selection Committee could seriously jeopardize advanced research work done by the computer science department, according to the head of the department and a member of the Computer Policy Committee.

Dr. Olin Johnson, computer science department chair, and Dr. James Rhyne, a member of the committee, said Monday that from one to two years of research work would be lost in the transition from the current Univac computer system to the proposed Honeywell system.

Johnson said the lost work would be "research in specialized programs developed on the present Univac computer."

Rhyne and Johnson said although the bid submitted by Honeywell, Inc., for the computer replacement was lower than that of Univac, the Honeywell system was technically inferior to the Univac.

"They were interested in being the low bidders," Rhyne said. "Instead of bidding their Cadillac, they bid their Volkswagen."

Last Wednesday, however, Sperry-Univac submitted another bid on the contract which they claimed would save the university

more than \$2 million over the Honeywell bid. The bid was Univac's fourth.

William Rowley, director of the UH Computing Center, said last Thursday he doubted the figures used by Univac, saying he believed the Honeywell bid was still \$200,000 under the newest Univac bid.

According to Rowley, the Honeywell bid included the cost of conversion from the old system to the new one. Rhyne said there would still be problems in switching between systems.

"Just because they have included it in the bid doesn't mean the cost will be zero," Rhyne said. "The faculty will have to gather up their programs, document them and interact with the Honeywell people to make sure they are doing the translating right."

The agreement between Honeywell and UH calls for Honeywell to translate administrative programs for the university, faculty and graduate research programs and educational programs, in addition to all programs written in FORTRAN, a computer language, Rhyne said.

Rhyne said there was "no quarrel with the fact that the operating system proposed by Honeywell was less advanced than the operating system for Univac.

Rhyne also said the computer science department would no longer be able to teach courses on operating systems because the UH computer would no longer be an example of an advanced operating system.

Johnson said he could not fault Honeywell for not offering a more advanced computer system. "The Texas Board of Control says the low bid is the name of the game.

That's just what Honeywell did and no more," Johnson said.

Thomas McCaffery, vice president of southern operations for Sperry-Univac, said the cost to UH of converting from its present computer system to the Honeywell system would be \$3.2 million.

"We proposed to upgrade the present Univac 1106 to an 1108. We would also add a processor which

would at least double the system's time-sharing capacity," McCaffery said. The cost to UH would be \$930,000 for a two year period, McCaffery said.

"There would be no rental charge on the new equipment, McCaffery said. "UH would continue to use all the equipment it currently owns. The \$930,000 is a maintenance-cost."

(See Computer, Page 12)



ERIC BELL

Thousands of people gathered in Lynn Eusan Park Sunday to join in the festivities, music and picnic of the first Country Sunday to be held at UH. The Dean Cook Band (above) was only one of

several bands to participate in the event which was sponsored by the Program Council and Country Sunday Productions. See story, Page 8.

Atheist condemns 'social constraint'

By LANELLE GEORGE

Organized religion weakens the will to function as an individual, Dr. Madalyn O'Hair, founder of the American Atheist Movement, told a UH audience Monday.

Church doctrine calls for repentance, fear of punishment, tolerance and the elevation of one's faith, which are ideal methods for social constraint, she said.

"It is a threat to our individual liberties," said O'Hair. "Anybody who opts for religion is insane."

O'Hair spoke in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground as part of the UH Honors

Program's Spring Festival.

"Our forefathers saw the need for the separation of state and church, but in 200 years we have undone what they started," O'Hair said.

Following World War II, the U.S. government decided in order to confront communism we had to fight as a unified capitalistic-Christian nation, according to O'Hair. "So, it was decided that all of you were going to be Christians," she said.

O'Hair said the U.S. government's indoctrination of religion is costing the taxpayers. In October, 1945 the U.S. government passed an act allowing surplus land to be given free of charge to religious organizations. In 1954 religious organizations received special postal rates of one-and-a-quarter cents per letter. The Hall Burton Act allowed religious organizations to take control of most hospital facilities.

O'Hair said the Internal Revenue Service reports that if no one attended any church any more and if no one donated any money any more, the income of churches would still continue to double every 20 years. "We are paying the taxes because a few nuts want to get to heaven," O'Hair said.

The churches will not be paying taxes on their nonrelated business

Texas Legislature

It's not always serious

By ALICE LESTER
Cougar Staff

There's an old saying that one should never see two things being made: sausage and laws.

"But nowhere else can you effect as many changes in public life as in the legislature. You can really make a difference there," said Rep. Sarah Weddington, D-Austin.

Weddington spoke Monday in Krost Hall, Bates College of Law. Her lecture was sponsored by the Students' Association's Department of Women's Affairs.

There are both serious and funny things that happen on Texas' capitol hill, according to Weddington, who was elected in 1972. Some of the serious changes being brought about are the new bill on presidential primaries and a bill on medical malpractice suits.

"Our old presidential primary law is now null and void so we are currently working on a new one. We want to have everybody who is legitimately running for president be on the ballot. You will vote on candidates, not delegates. I was one of the principal authors of this bill and I think it will pass," Weddington said.

On the bill dealing with medical malpractice, the house voted a \$500,000 limit on damages recoverable. The senate added another \$100,000 for suffering to this amount, she said.

On the lighter side, Weddington called the debate on public pay toilets "wonderful." The discussions "got so silly they were finally stopped," she said.

"For instance, some said pay toilets would discriminate against the handicapped. They can't crawl under. Another said it discriminated against women because they have to sit down. It got ridiculous," she said.

Some of the recent legislation concerning women was on abortion. Weddington said it was more of an anti-discrimination bill than anything else.

"It states simply that no person can be discriminated against because of their stand on abortion," she said.

Weddington said attitudes get in the way of progress on bills dealing with rape. Police officers feel very different about rape of a stranger and the rape of wives or daughters.

"A change has been made in the concept of outcry. It used to be a woman immediately reported the rape or it wouldn't be ruled as such. Now, if a charge is made within six months, it can still be called a rape," she said.

A bill is pending in the house that will give monetary compensation to a rape victim. The money would be taken from the revenues of working prisoners, Weddington said.



O'Hair

The Daily Cougar asks your opinion on these ideas for a new name:

Approve Disapprove

- The UH Daily Journal
- The UH Daily News
- The UH Daily Times

Please fill out and drop this by The Cougar office behind the Engineering Building or the Communications Department in Room 4201, Agnes Arnold Hall. Responses will be taken until April 27.

EDITORIAL

TexPIRG shafted

Time has run out on the UH chapter of the Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) and university officials are hesitant to rewind the clock.

UH officials told the consumer group last week that UH will discontinue collection of the voluntary student check-off on registration forms next fall. This has been the primary source of TexPIRG funding.

UH is within its rights to refuse serving as the collection agency for TexPIRG, since the group has been operating under a waiver of Paragraph IV of its contract with UH since its inception in 1972. Paragraph IV states the contract is invalid if less than 30 per cent of registered students check the TexPIRG box on the registration forms. The group has never mustered more than 12.8 per cent participation each semester from the almost 30,000 students.

TexPIRG realized long ago the suicidal potential of Paragraph IV and has been trying to negotiate its contract with UH for two years. But the group claims its attempts have been greeted with postponements and deferred action.

Because the group uses little of its money to advertise itself, it also suffers from an identity problem. Most of its funds are channeled into lobbying efforts for consumer and environmental reforms, distributing such guides as the "Auto Repair Rights" pamphlet and the "Tenant's Handbook" and organizing consumer education classes in Sunday School.

TexPIRG performs a valuable service and deserves to play in business. Even if the check-off box is removed from the registration form, UH should at least make an effort to reach some equitable agreement with the group. To kill the student group's primary source of funding without any warning is unfair.

After all, more students check the TexPIRG box than vote in the Students' Association elections.



Center helps all

To the Editor:

It is not my intent to be drawn into the debate of who is and who is not concerned with minorities and their proper treatment. Certainly these people can and should speak for themselves.

Rather, I would like to point out that the College of Social Sciences has this year conducted a pilot program for a comprehensive Language Resource Center. Some of the results should be more widely known than they are at present.

First of all, when the director of the Language Resource Center conducted her search for students with a rigorous understanding of grammar and outstanding writing skills to serve as tutors, she found that such skills are not widely distributed among students at UH. It is noteworthy that of those who met her standards to become tutors for the center half were minority students.

Second, an analysis of test results over the year indicates that the failure rate for minority students was the same as that for Anglos. Third, minority students responded to remedial work with

enthusiasm and surprising interest since these courses do not provide credit. Many have moved very quickly to a level of proficiency in the use of standard English.

One conclusion that can be drawn from this experience is that at least as far as the students in the College of Social Sciences are concerned, minority students do not appear to me any more disadvantaged than nonminority students. A second conclusion to be drawn is that the local school districts do not do a good job teaching standard English regardless of the race of the students. This conclusion is reinforced by the fact that over a third of those students taking the proficiency examination failed it.

Finally, any university-wide English proficiency examination should not be feared as discriminatory. On the contrary, avoiding a university-wide Language Resource Center would be discriminatory—discriminatory against those students of all races who need assistance but are not now receiving it.

Donald E. Lutz
Associate Professor
Political Science

Rapists need representation

By RICHIE WARWICK

After reading several articles in The Daily Cougar which supported gay rights and their struggle for official recognition as a campus organization, I have taken it upon myself to step forward and support another unrepresented minority group here on our campus—rapists.

Of course, rapists represent but a small fraction of the student body and faculty here at UH, nevertheless, we are no different than any other group when it comes to human rights. We feel it's high time that we collectively fight against the prejudicial view of the public with regards to rapists as people.

Rapists are fallaciously depicted as ignorant, frustrated, and rude by newspapers and television. We have been stereotyped as uneducated, aggressive, blue-collar types. True, we might have some inherent aggressiveness in dealing with women, but is it not our individual right in a democratic society to be allowed the choice of refusing the romance game? Only if we are given the

chance to form as a campus group, can we begin the difficult task of presenting ourselves in a more honest, factual light.

Back in 1974, the Rape Activist League was formed at UH and for the past three years have conducted our affairs in absolute secrecy. However, the recent action of the Gay Activists and the UH Student Federation has convinced us that it is wrong to conduct our business undercover. There is no logical reason why we should not be allowed to discuss our problems and projects like other organizations on campus.

As a united group we hope to end the frequent harassments that rapists usually encounter. No longer will we be kicked, scratched, clawed, and bullied for the sole reason of representing an alternate lifestyle.

Unknownst to many students, rapists face several obstacles in their daily lives, obstacles which have been designed to discourage, frustrate and disgrace us. If we are allowed to join forces as a campus group we hope to find solutions to such agonizing problems as properly lit streets,

proportionate detentions who are treated in the martial arts, and unprovoked verbal slanders.

We will propose legislation to the student government, which if passed, would create the job of a full-time groundskeeper whose sole purpose would be to plant truck and machine foliage. We will work for the installation of condom dispensers in campus restrooms and the removal of all street lamps.

Our main objective is to upgrade the social status of rapists in the eyes of the public. Ideally, we would like to see the eventual representation of all racial minorities, black, white, brown, handicapped, straight, and gay rapists.

We realize of course that it is difficult for other people to understand a lifestyle unlike their own, but like all other oppressed groups, we feel that we represent a misunderstood minority and that recognition by state and university officials is long overdue.

Editor's note: Warwick is a radio-TV treatment.

COMMENTARY

What have they done for you?

By KIRK ROSENER

Why are so many of the students apathetic towards The Daily Cougar changing its name? I cannot answer for all of the students, but I know that some will agree with what I have read and experienced with The Daily Cougar.

I am a Greek. I look back over the three years that I have been here and I see all the time and effort Greeks have put in raising money and donating their time to charities, orphanages, hospitals and other worthwhile organizations. How many of these activities has The Daily Cougar ever covered?

Do you know how much money has been raised in the past year by Greeks that was donated to worthwhile causes? A conservative estimate has been made of at least \$1,000. Do you realize how many hours of student time is spent at orphanages and hospitals? I have never seen it in print in The Daily Cougar. I do find articles about these activities and others not listed already in the city newspapers and national magazines.

The Daily Cougar speaks about the low number of students who vote in elections. Who are those who do vote? What are their interests? Maybe reading about students who are active in school outside of classes might en-

courage more student participation.

I am an engineering student. I hosted a national symposium on alternate energy in February. It was at the hotel, right here on campus. There were undergraduate students from 30 universities who attended. The whole theme of the symposium was how can we make various forms of alternate energy work for a single or multiple family dwelling and be economically feasible. I never did see a representative from The Daily Cougar among other members of the press that attended.

Did you know that there are a number of students in engineering who are participating in a national energy competition in Washington (state), in June? Did you know that these students received grants totaling more than \$4,000 from outside the UH system to construct working models from their ideas?

I am a veteran. The Daily Cougar ran a series of articles about veterans. One of the articles was about what the administration in Washington, D.C. was not doing for us. The article was almost completely wrong. With one exception, the article claimed just the opposite of what the administration was then doing for the veterans.

I made a phone call to one of the

chief lobbyists for veterans in Washington, to be sure that my facts were straight. I then called the news department of The Daily Cougar, told them what the Ford administration was doing for us and I also gave the news department the name and position of my source of information. I never did see a retraction. (Incidentally, the national elections were held several weeks after this incident took place.)

The only reason that I have read, that makes any sense for changing the name of our paper is that some of the Cougar reporters were embarrassed by the name when they were covering stories with some of the news media.

So go work for a newspaper with an unembarrassing name. Student fees support The Daily Cougar.

I feel that any change of the name of our paper without a student election, monitored by an impartial panel of students, is rather suspicious. The Student Publications Committee should be responsible for staying in touch with what the students want and not vice versa.

You now know how responsive The Daily Cougar has been to me. That is why I am not surprised at some of the students being apathetic. How responsive has The Daily Cougar been to you?

Editor's note: Rosener is an electrical engineering senior.

The Daily Cougar

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Daily Cougar Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, which is made up of senior editors, and do not necessarily reflect those of the university administration.



TONY BULLARD

Three handicapped opponents get on the mark, get set and go in one of the races of the Wheel Chair Olympics. Sponsored by the Office of Handicapped Students Services, the games were held Saturday in the parking lot between Jeppesen Stadium and Hofheinz Pavilion.

Poet to read works

Noted poet Rafael Jesus Gonzalez will read his poetry at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Pacific Room, UC Underground.

Gonzalez is the author of a recently published collection of poetry entitled "El Hacedor De Juegos" (The Maker of Games). The poems appear both in Spanish and English.

Born and raised in the bicultural, bilingual El Paso-Juarez metropolitan area, Gonzalez is now chair of the Department of Mexican and Latin American Studies at Laney College, Oakland, Calif.

Gonzalez has lectured extensively at educational institutions throughout the nation. His poetry has appeared in such periodicals as New Mexico Quarterly, Arizona Review and Texas Poets Anthology.

This reading is sponsored by the English Department and is open to the public and the university community free of charge.

Although the change came at a bad time for summer registration, the veteran can now earn the money by first attending school. As the situation stands now, if the veteran drops out, the VA either wants its money back immediately or deducts the amount from next month's check," Garza said.

Student veterans

Payment rip-offs prevented

By JO ANN ZUNIGA
Cougar Staff

A change in GI Bill payment procedures should keep student veterans from making off with educational funds, a Veterans Administration representative said Monday.

Beginning June 1, 1977, veterans, dependents and service members enrolled in VA education programs will receive their checks at the end of the month rather than at the beginning.

Veterans enrolled in summer school will be most noticeably affected by the ending of the prepayment system, according to Ted W. Myatt, director of Houston's VA regional office.

They will receive their last check under the prepayment system on May 1, covering enrollment for May, and the next check, covering June enrollment, will not be issued until July 1.

The prepayment system was modified because it had created a situation in which veterans received advance education funds and then quit school, according to John T. Clarke, VA regional office service assistant. Veterans will now be paid after attending school instead of before to curb the overpayment, Clarke said.

David Garza, coordinator of the UH Office of Veterans' Affairs, agreed with Clarke.

Also effective June 1, service trainees will no longer receive a two-month money advance at the start of the semester. This advance payment arrangement will now only be permitted if the student makes a written request and the school agrees to process the advance payment.

Students under the GI Bill or the dependents' educational assistance program who wish an advance payment should contact the registrar's office. A written request for advance payment must be included on the school enrollment certification submitted to the VA at least 45 days before the start of regular registration.

Eligible veterans requesting advance payment for the fall semester will not receive additional money from the VA for approximately three months, according to Myatt.

"For example, a veteran receiving an advance payment check in September, covering September and October, would not receive an educational payment for November until Dec. 1," Myatt explained.

Students with questions concerning VA educational checks should contact the veterans' representative on campus at 749-4793.



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Early registration for the first summer session will be from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. and from 4:30 until 8 p.m. today in Cullen Auditorium. Currently enrolled and former UH students are eligible to enroll in central campus summer classes.

Section requests submitted today will be processed before those submitted during regular registration in May.

Payment for both regular and early registration will be May 26 and 27.

Student drowns

A UH student drowned Sunday during a fraternity outing near Angleton.

David L. Wilson, 21, drowned while skiing on Bastrop Bayou with other members of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Wilson, a premed sophomore, was the son of John Wilson, sports columnist for The Houston Chronicle.

Funeral services are set for Wednesday.

PC PROGRAM COUNCIL AT A GLANCE

<p>TUESDAY, APRIL 26</p> <p>CATCH 22</p> <p>1 Pacific Room, UC - 10 PM</p> <p>Agnes Arnold Hall.</p> <p>Admission: \$1</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27</p> <p>FORUM WITH GENEVA BROOKS ON PORNOGRAPHY IN HOUSTON</p> <p>Noon, World Affairs Lounge, Free</p>	<p>FRIDAY, APRIL 29</p> <p>Film: I WILL FIGHT NO MORE FOREVER</p> <p>1 PM Pacific Room, UC 7:30 PM</p> <p>Agnes Arnold 1</p> <p>Admission: \$1</p>	<p>24-HOURS-A-DAY</p> <p>Call the Program Council Hotline for up-to-the-minute information on all PC events</p>
<p>IDEAS NEEDED:</p> <p>PC always wants your participation and ideas in its programs. Call 749-1435 for details on how you can be involved.</p>			

CALL ... 749-3456

For the price, stars are born



Ronda Wendler made up by Alan Snyder

By PAT HURT
Cougar Staff

You don't have to be a movie star to be treated like one.

Ronda Wendler's 1974 Christmas present from her parents became an actuality last month. They had given her a Sakowitz experience gift—for a price \$2,500, the recipient can have the "once in a lifetime" opportunity to do something special.

Wendler, a radio TV junior, was placed as an extra in a MGM movie.

At the end of March she finally experienced her present for three days, as an extra in the comedy-love story "Goodby Girl."

The scene was set in The Improvisation, a nightclub where many comedians get their start. Wendler was part of the audience, sitting in the front row. She said all she had to do was watch for the cues—applaud, smile at the camera, laugh and talk to others. She had no lines.

"An extra is a person who has a walk-on role or a one-liner. But

extras with lines have been at it for at least six or seven years before they get a speaking part," she said.

Wendler said she wasn't nervous. She had read the script about a month ago. "They like extras to read the script; otherwise the extras don't know why they are reacting as they are told.

"I'll tell you one thing. I wasn't disappointed," Wendler said about her role in "Goodby Girl." She said she has always been interested in the performing arts. Graduating from Alley Theater School of Acting, she has had stage experience. However, she added, "I had never worked before a camera."

Wendler was accepted in the America Academy of Dramatic Arts when she was 16, but her parents told her she was too young to attend. She says she thinks this present was a compromise on her parents' part.

Ronda flew to Hollywood, Cal., with her father on March 27 and was greeted with flowers, champagne and a chauffeur.

"I was treated super nice. I felt so pampered. I couldn't even open my car door because the chauffeur always told me he would do it."

During the first two days she went sightseeing and met Richard Dreyfuss and Marsha Mason, stars of the film. Wendler also met playwright, Neil Simon, the author of "Goodby Girl."

"I was introduced as the 'Sakowitz Extra' and I was called such names as 'Darling' and 'Little Darling.' For some reason they had trouble with my real name."



Wendler with actor Richard Dreyfuss

Wendler said it was easy for her to talk to the people in the movie industry. In her thick Pasadena accent, she said they teased her about being from Texas and asked many questions pertaining to Houston. She said many were familiar with the resort areas on Lake Conroe. They also explained their professions to her.

A representative from MGM, Nancy Dahl, acted as her "babysitter" at the studio while her father toured Hollywood.

On the second day she had lunch with Dreyfuss and some directors. The meal consisted of lasagna and M&Ms.

The third day was filled with preparation and rehearsals for her 20-minute scene. This is when she met her hairdresser and make-up person. These services were an extension of the royal treatment she was already

receiving.

Summing up her experience in Hollywood, Wendler said, "On the first day I was just a little

homesick. I was getting used to everything on the second day, and by the third day I didn't want to leave."

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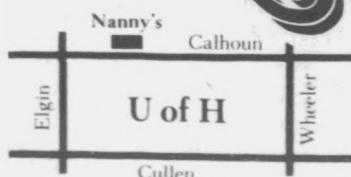
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Disc jockey gives opinion

By BETHANY BRANDON
Cougar Staff

One UH premed freshman says he believes he can offer communications majors some valuable advice—change your major.

Taft Harris, 19-year-old disc jockey at KFMK radio station admits his view is personal and biased.

"One reason I don't like broadcasting," Harris said in a recent interview, "is because there's no security and you never settle down. Disc jockeys are always moving from station to station."

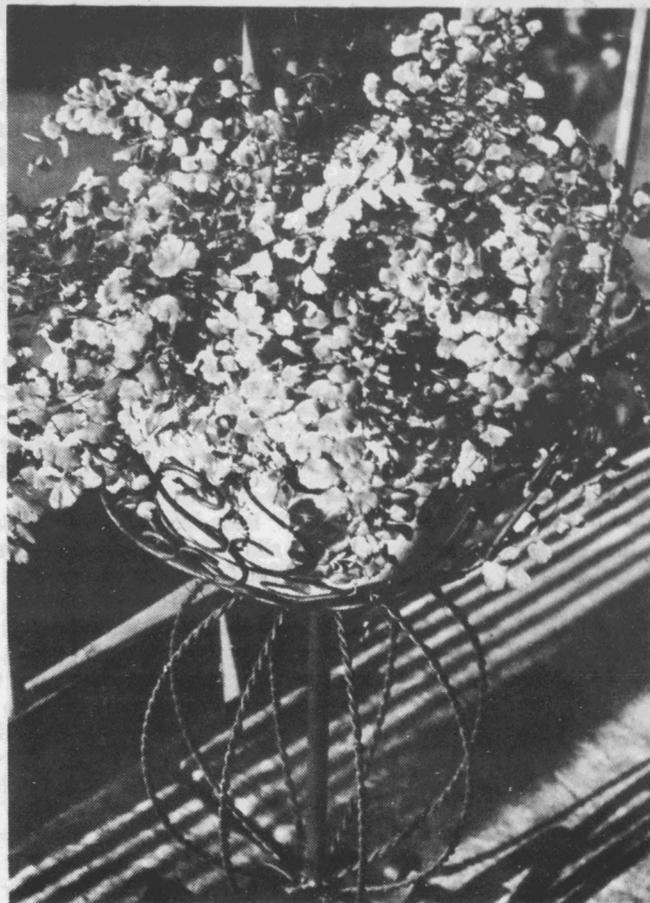
Harris must enjoy broadcasting. He's been in the field six years. He calls his introduction to broadcasting a "blessing from the Lord." At 13, he obtained the third-class broadcasting license necessary to

start work as a DJ and received a job offer from the pastor of his church, who had a broadcast program at that time.

Harris worked at KYOK radio station for over a year before moving to KFMK where he's worked for five years. In addition to "spinning the disc," Harris is a black gospel director and also works on sales for KFMK during the week.

"The best way to get involved in broadcasting is to know someone," Harris said. "If you know somebody, it helps you get you foot in the door."

Although Harris is a premed student, he admits most of his interests are centered around his job with KFMK. "I do a lot of emceeing and make a lot of public appearances around Houston," he said.



RITA WILDER

Maidenhair

The maidenhair fern, *Adiantum capillus-veneris*, is a delicate woodland plant with separated fronds and numerous dark green, small kidney-shaped leaves. It is usually found in dark recesses or damp, shady, rocky environments. It does well as an indoor plant in bottles, terrariums and in pots. In a hanging basket it does not do so well.

The maidenhair should be kept in a cool room, average home temperature, with good lighting but no direct sunlight. Avoid extremely hot places and move it as little as possible. Light variances affect its growth. If placed outdoors, keep it in the shade and water everyday.

Originally from Brazil, it loves high humidity. Houston's humidity level is perfect. Water generously during the growing seasons. During the winter keep it moist only. Pot in containers with good drainage. If planting in a bottle, be sure to have enough charcoal on the bottom to provide adequate drainage to avoid root rot.

Ordinary potting soil with peat is ideal. A little lime should be added about every two months when you fertilize.

—R.W.

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SOCIAL SCIENCES CONVOCATION

The College of Social Sciences will hold its second, annual Commencement Convocation at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 14, 1977, in the Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium. According to Dean David Gottlieb, each graduate will be recognized; special notice will be given to students graduating with University, College, and Departmental Honors.

Dr. David G. Bourgin, Professor, Department of Mathematics, University of Houston, will deliver the Convocation Address.

Upon conclusion of the program, a reception will be held in the World Affairs Lounge of the University Center. All Fall, 1976, and prospective Spring, 1977, graduates from the College of Social Sciences are invited to participate in this Convocation.

Reservations are now being taken.

Contact the Dean's Office, 513 C&O, 794-2263, for more information.

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Coog golfers repeat in SWC

By GREG ERICKSON
Sports Writer

The UH golf team continued its domination over Southwest Conference foes as it breezed to victory in the SWC golf championships last weekend at the Briarwood Country Club in Tyler.

While the Cougars were pounding the field, the real battle



Ishii

was for individual honors. UH golfers Ed Fiori, Mike Booker, and John Stark each held a share of the lead at sometime during the tournament. The three went into the final round tied at even-par 144 and it took a birdie on the par-five 18th by Fiori to win it at one-under-par 215. Stark was the

runner-up with Booker finishing third.

Rounding out the top five were Texas A&M's Doug Ward (222), Steve Novak of Texas and Monte Schauer of A&M tied for fifth at 223.

Cougar David Ishii was the pre-tournament favorite by virtue of his win of the A&M the previous weekend, but a 79 Sunday left him in sixth after he had caught his teammates with a 71 on Saturday. Ron Kilby and Chris Mitchell also competed for UH but finished a bit back of the leaders at 227 and 233 respectively.

The Cougars were playing on the Briarwood course for the first time this year, but they were the only ones who were not having problems. While Booker and Fiori were firing 71's, TCU's Bobby Baugh and Schauer of A&M were the only non-Cougars to match par after Friday's first round. The Cougars were able to shoot an even-par 288 team total to take a seven-shot lead over A&M.

Saturday's second run saw the Aggies almost catch the Cougars napping. Once again the course was the master as only four players were able to make or break par. The determined Aggies were out at two-under-par on the

front nine but then came back to earth on the back nine. Houston picked up five more strokes on A&M and went into the final round leading by 12, 577-589.

Houston stretched its lead to an incredible 34 strokes during the tournament's final round with a 54-hole total of 873 compared to A&M's 907.

The final team standings and totals behind Houston and A&M are: SMU (914), Texas (915), TCU

(918), Arkansas (920), Rice (920), Texas Tech (941) and Baylor (954).

The Cougars, who have now won three SWC championships in a row, will travel to Phoenix, Ariz., to compete in the Sun Devil Intercollegiate April 28-30.

Houston will play in one more tournament, the Southern Intercollegiate May 25-27, before the attempt to go for their 13th NCAA title in June.

Aggs eliminate UH

By GARY PAYNE
Sports Writer

The Texas A&M Aggies snuffed UH chances of advancing to the Southwest Conference post-season tournament by sweeping the Coogs by scores of 2-1, 7-1 and 3-0 last weekend.

The three defeats left UH with a 27-17-1 season record and a disappointing 11-12-1 conference mark.

Arkansas' 1-0 victory over Texas this weekend gave the Aggies the SWC regular season title, the first time in 12 years Texas has not won or shared the

title.

Texas Tech's sweep over Rice moved the Red Raiders into fifth place, one-half game ahead of the sixth-place Coogs.

UH dropped the opening game of the series on Friday due to the pitching of A&M's Mark Ross and the hitting and fielding of short-stop Robert Bonner.

Bonner led off the game with a homerun over the centerfield fence off UH hurler Jeff Simons. A&M got its other run in the third inning on back-to-back doubles by Bonner and second baseman Buddy Grobe.

Ross, from Houston Mt. Carmel, allowed Houston only five hits. The Coogs scored their run in the third on UH third baseman Ralph Wheeler's double followed by a Gary Weiss single.

On Saturday, the Coogs had to win both games to keep their hopes alive for post-season play. The pesky Bonner, first baseman Kyle Hawthorne and pitchers Mark Thurmond and David Pieczynski silenced the desperate Coogs.

In the opener Thurmond surrendered eight hits, but several outstanding Aggie fielding plays kept the Coogs in check. Meanwhile, the Aggie hitters were pounding UH pitchers for 14 hits and seven runs. Bonner had two hits and two runs batted in to lead the way for the Aggies.

In the finale UH freshman Tom Lukish and Pieczynski were locked in a scoreless pitching duel until Hawthorne's sacrifice fly pushed over the first run in the sixth inning. The chunky clean-up hitter doubled in the final Aggie runs in the eighth.

A&M, Texas, Arkansas and Baylor will round out the field for the SWC post-season baseball tournament in Austin May 19-22.



UH's Jay Beard

Lynch star

By MIKE MADERE
Asst. Sports Editor

Spurred by the determined efforts of running back Charles "Alabama" Lynch, the Reds mounted a 34-12 victory over the Whites in UH's annual spring football game Saturday night in Jeppesen Stadium.

Lynch, a 5-7, 200-pound junior from Talladega, Ala., netted 102 yards in 14 carries to lead all rushers in the potent offensive contest.

In all, the two squads totaled 533 yards for the night, with 363 of them coming on the ground.

Taking charge from the opening kickoff, the Reds dominated the offensive statistics. In the first downs category, the Reds collected 20 while the Whites had 10. The Reds also dominated the rushing category 248 to 115 and outgained the Whites in total yardage 316 to 217.

However, the Whites held an edge in passing yardage as quarterback Terry Elston, converting on 4-of-11

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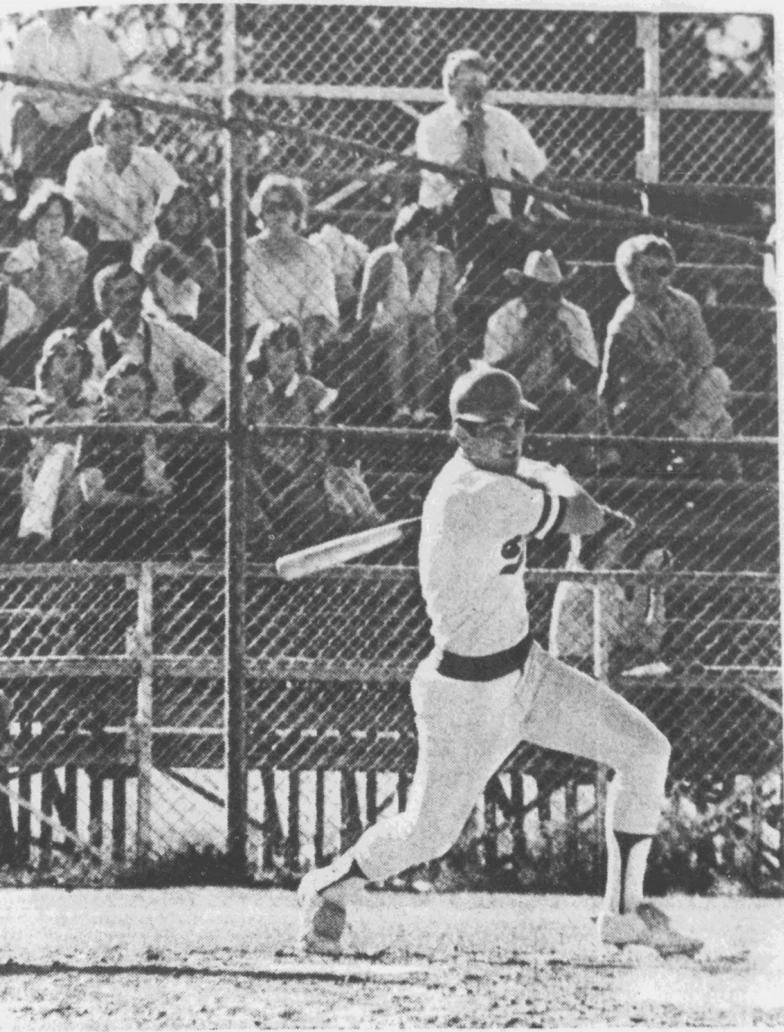
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TONY JOHNSON

barks for first after hit off Aggie pitcher

f spring grid battle

esses, netted 102 yards. One of ston's completions resulted in a 70-yard scoring play to fullback Randy ove.

Quarterbacking the Reds, Delrick own rushed for 55 yards, including e touchdown, while totaling 68 rial yards. Brown, on a keeper, ored from four yards out and amed up with Anthony Meyers on a -yard touchdown strike to contribute to his squad's success.

Danny Davis, the Cougars' top gnal caller, did not handle chores at e helm. Instead, Davis played essenger, sending in plays from the eds' bench.

The game's initial score came on a ve-yard burst by Lynch. On the next ries, Brown hit Meyers and Darryl omas' one-yard plunge at the end of e first half gave the Reds a commanding 21-0 advantage at in- rmission.

In the third quarter, the Elston- ove touchdown put the Whites on the oreboard. Brown's scoring run gave e Reds a 27-6 advantage going into e final quarter.

John Newhouse, who picked up 48 ards in 12 carries, scored the Red's al touchdown on a four-yard run.

Terald Clark claimed the White's only other score on a three-yard effort. Clark collected 61 yards in nine carries.

Love and Alois Blackwell, both members of the White squad, carried the ball two and five times respectively for 15 and 25-yard marks.

On the defensive side, Joe Redmon made 10 tackles for the Whites. James Wilson was in on seven tackles while Sam Proctor had five.

For the Reds, Kenzie Foley and Alton Harvey led the charge with five tackles each.

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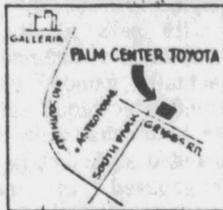
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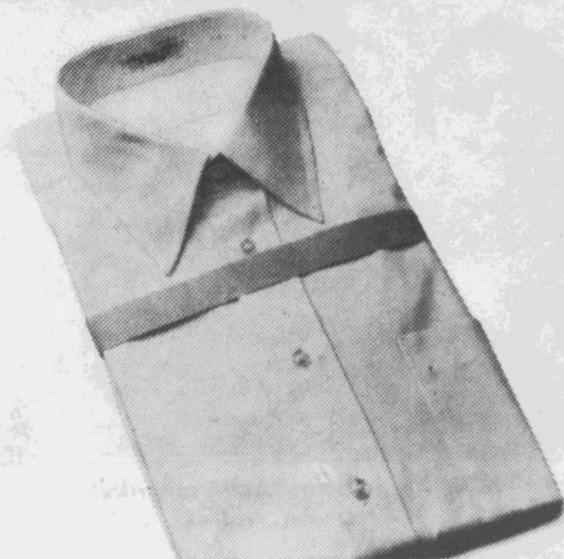
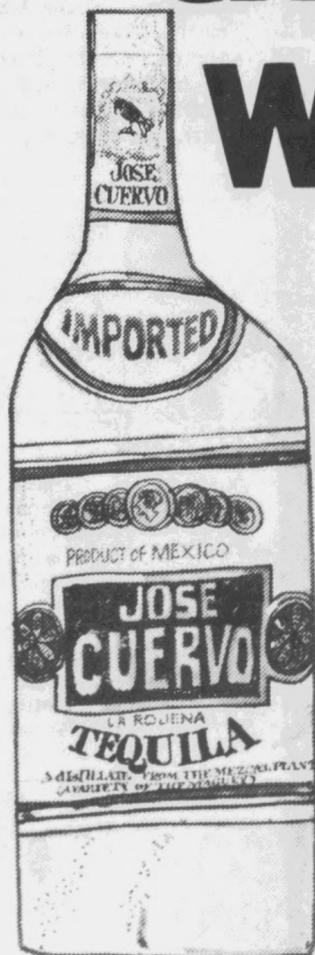
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It is such convoluted logic, twisted to the point of hilarious frustration, that has made "Catch 22" a bestselling novel.

It is almost inevitable that a film made from such an intricate, well-loved book will not be satisfying to those captivated by author Joseph Heller's mad world. Maybe, but this film comes

pretty close.

Like the novel, the film shows the horrors of war by presenting them as insanely funny. Everyone knows war is hell, so why belabor the seriousness of it?

The film couldn't have a better cast. Alan Arkin tackles the tough job of playing the unique Yossarian, a sane man among crazies. Jon Voigt, Art Garfunkel, Bob Newhart, Orson Welles and Tony Perkins are a few others with leading roles.

One obstacle Nickols and Henry were not able to overcome is the forced literalness of film.

In film, it's harder to make a scene ambiguous. It happens or it doesn't. Thus, some of the book's delicately balanced insanity seems heavy-handed.

Still, this is a minor complaint.

"Catch 22" plays today at 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC, and at 7 and 10 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Aud. I.

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Illness doesn't affect Kirk

By JOHN ATKINSON
Amusements Staff

Rahsaan Roland Kirk's return to La Bastille was as low-key as his appearance. His quiet approach coincided with a new sound on his saxophone—a more reserved sound.

Kirk suffered a stroke last year which paralyzed the right side of his body. He is still without the use of his right arm, but he has begun to develop a new, more pithy style.

In the past, Kirk played a very verbose, fiery style which earned him a reputation as one of the modern giants of the saxophone. Kirk has had to re-think all of this in forging a new direction for his style and music.

His sets at Bastille were tastefully restrained, and Kirk actually sounded cool. His one handed technique still manages to be better than many players' two handed stuff, but he now seems engrossed in making his statements on the horn as direct and poignant as possible.

The music he used to showcase his playing was impeccably chosen. A very low-down version of "Georgia Brown" warmed up Kirk and his band, notably Hilton Ruiz on piano, for the fine slice of Ellingtonia which came next.

The medley of songs by the Duke included "A Train" and "Caravan" and was tightly arranged. The distinct melodies of Ellington provided Kirk with fodder for his greatest lyricism of



RALPH FALES

Rahsaan Roland Kirk

the night, and he made use of his opportunity with finesse.

Kirk also amazed the audience by playing two saxes simultaneously despite his immobility. By employing his ability to breathe while he plays, Kirk played an open tone on his tenor while playing the introduction to "Bright Moments" on the soprano sax. Kirk's vocal on "Blacknuss" was the perfect close for a perfect

set.

Roland Kirk should add "Indomitable" to his name as it seems obvious that nothing short of death will keep him from playing sax. While watching him is occasionally saddening, seeing a man who has reached the top of the heap in the process of creating a new style for himself offsets the sense of melancholy with a feeling of wonderment.

Country Sunday offers beer, music

By T. EDWARD BELL
Amusements Editor

An estimated crowd of 3,000 people turned out for an afternoon of beer, barbeque and country music in Lynn Eusan Park Sunday. Billed as Country Sunday, the event was presented by the Program Council and Country Sunday Productions.

According to Larry Davison, PC Special Events Committee Chair, over 40 kegs of beer and 700 sandwiches were consumed by the throng.

The music was provided by several local musicians, including Dean Cook, Shake Russell, the Trinity River Band and John Vandiver, who donated their time. The crowd was seated on the ground throughout the park and spilled over to the UC.

"Everything turned out perfectly," Davison said. "People picked up their trash and behaved well all around."

"University Security was great in the way they worked with us,"

he said. Davison said UHS officers stood by the cash registers and offered their radio in case of emergency.

The only incident of the af-
(See Country, Page 9)

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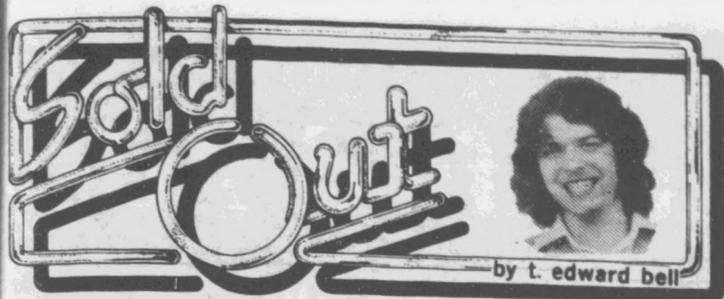
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EVEN COWGIRLS GET THE BLUES
A novel by TOM ROBBINS



Sunday night was a somber occasion for me, for it marked not only the suicide of Maj. James Bellamy, but the next to last episode of "Upstairs, Downstairs." The followers of the imported Public Broadcasting System series, and they are legion, grew not only fond of the Bellamy family and its servants, but actually cared about everything that happened to them.

As series host Alistair Cooke remarked Sunday, many people discounted the four-year series as merely a classy soap opera. But it was much more than that. "Upstairs, Downstairs," with an uncanny appreciation for detail, captured an entire era, the first third of this century.

There was the Victorian stoicism of butler Hudson, the always-dignified Lord Bellamy, the dashing and tragic figure of James Bellamy, chauffeur Edward with his clumsy manner, and then there was Georgina.

Georgina, played by actress Lesley-Anne Down, epitomized grace and charm. As the cousin of the Bellamys, the series followed her from her World War I work as a nurse through her wild days as a flapper in the '20s, finally showing her flowering as a mature woman. I must confess to being hopelessly in love with her.

Though few could identify directly with an aristocratic Victorian family or their cockney servants, the cast and writers of the series never failed to elicit empathy. Though it has been said over and over, American television has much to learn from the British Broadcasting Company. (An American imitation of the show, "Beacon Hill," was a miserable failure.)

The English have a way of making characters on a 20-inch screen real, something hopelessly missing from "Charlie's Angels" and its ilk.

With "Upstairs, Downstairs" the British also proved that realistic doesn't necessarily mean boring. We waited anxiously each week to see if James would return from the war safely, whether Hudson recovered from his heart attack, and what mischief Georgina had gotten herself into.

I will miss "Upstairs, Downstairs," as many will. It will stand as the most perfect example of how good television can be.

Country Sunday

(Continued from Page 8)

ternoon occurred when a student was caught attempting to spirit a 16-gallon keg of beer off to his dorm room in the Moody Towers, Davison said. The student

reportedly returned the keg without a struggle.

The event ran for eight hours, with the music beginning at noon and running until dark. The weather was perfect. Country Sunday had been postponed from April 17 because of heavy rains which pelted the Houston area.

Comic relief was provided when a rabbit was found scampering near the stage. An announcement asked for the owner of the animal, and when none came forward a woman who said she owned a farm took the rabbit.

—Correction—

A typographical error in Friday's *Cougar* caused the time of tonight's drama department production of "Pinocchio" to be reported erroneously. The announcement should have read, "The play will be held at 8:15 p.m."

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Benefit play

The Houston Delphian Chapter will present a benefit production of the Pulitzer Prize-winning musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." The production, staged by Theatre Under the Stars, will be presented at 8 p.m. today in the Music Hall.

Proceeds from the benefit will go to the Houston Delphian Scholarship Foundation, which offers scholarships to UH women. For ticket information call 621-0464.

Free concert

The Foundation Faith will present a concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Rothko Chapel, 3900 Yupon.

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PART TIME office help. Approximately 12-5:30 p.m., M-F. \$2.75-hour starting. Five minutes from campus. 748-3200 or 748-3398. Gary or Norm.

DANCING teacher assistant needed. Ballet, tap, acrobatics. Part time, 3-5. Car necessary. 528-2169, 334-3361.

STEAK and ALE Restaurant, 1104 OST at Kirby, now hiring attractive, well-groomed individuals for summer positions. Openings for waiters, waitresses, cooks, and door greeters. Must be able to start now and work through exams. \$3-\$5 per hour. Interviews 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Thursday, or call for appointment, 666-5874. E.O.E.

MENSWEAR SALES. Part time from noon on. Salary, commission. Memorial, Meyerland and Northline areas. 649-2719.

WILD STRAWBERRY Restaurant, New Restaurant Opening This Month. At Kirby and I-610. Now hiring Waiters and Waitresses. No Previous EXPERIENCE Necessary. Full and Part Time Positions permit flexible scheduling to accommodate classes. Earn good money in a pleasant restaurant atmosphere. Call 748-3221, Personnel Office, 9 to 5 weekdays.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING clerk, minimum of 30 hours per week, some flexibility. Paid vacation and other fringe benefits. For interview, phone 626-8135 weekdays between 9 a.m. - noon. E.O.E.

MAKE EXTRA MONEY. Work your own hours. Free vacations. American Travel Club, 3400 Montrose, Suite 802. 528-2086.

REPAIR TRAINEE for small appliances. Minimum of 30 hours per week, some flexibility. Paid vacation plus other fringe benefits. For interview, phone 626-8135 weekdays, between 9 a.m.-noon. E.O.E.

JUNIOR BOUTIQUE, S.W. Houston, needs outgoing, fashion-conscious young gal with flexible hours. Weekly and Saturdays. 774-9701.

PART TIME help, leather craft experience. Contact Lang's Tack 'N Togs, 10848 Westheimer, 785-9933.

FLEXIBLE HOURS. Several part time openings available in our phone order department. \$2.50 to \$3 per hour salary to start. Experience not required. Close to U of H. Call Mrs. Haygood, 524-6271.

SUMMER JOB. J.C.C. Sports Camp, group leader. Physical Education major preferred. For information call L. Poleyeff, 729-3200 ext. 165.

JEWELRY and camera sales and warehouse person wanted. Part time. Evenings and Saturdays. Call W. Bell & Co., 5800 Richmond, 783-4700.

PART TIME door-to-door delivery of pre-sold advertising. Must have own transportation, be dependable. Hours flexible, good pay. 777-9958.

Help Wanted

COMPUTER OPERATOR. Part time computer operator needed now for summer employment. Contact DP manager at Mischer Enterprises. 869-9251.

MARKETING office, by appointment, 5 new openings, part time mornings or evenings, Saturdays. Telephone work. 780-2050.

OLAN MILLS Portrait Studios is looking for fall or part time help in their telephone sales dept. and delivery. 692-7184 between 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., 5 p.m. - 8 p.m., M-F.

BONDABLE, dependable: vending route. \$500 plus commission to \$1,000. Van needed. Flexible hours. 781-6765, EVENINGS ONLY!

SECRETARY and **CHILD CARE WORKER** for young children. M-F, daytime shift. UH Child Care Center. 749-4962.

PART TIME shipping clerk. Will adjust schedule to fit student. M-F. Can become full time position during summer. \$2.50 hour. 522-1361.

REMODEL contractor needs part time help for general clean up, running errands. 666-5319, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; 466-5954 after 6 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENT wanted for part time group facilitator position. Should have bachelor's degree (or be close) and related experience. Female position open presently. Call 666-1721, Ext. 189, 3-4 p.m.

Cars for Sale

1971 **MUSTANG**—Fastback. Red-black vinyl top. All extras. Excellent condition. \$1400 or best offer. Must sell immediately, Dave, 777-4283.

1972 **CHEVY** Caprice. Power, air, 4 door. Must sell, 784-2206. 1971 Capri, 2000cc, \$750. Evenings, 371-7863.

FORD Mustang 1965. Good condition, standard, new transmission, for only \$500. Call 965-9073, 921-0617.

1973 **CUTLASS SUPREME.** Air, AM-FM stereo 8-track, new tires. Excellent condition. Call Ann, 749-2866.

MUST SELL. 1973 Vega. Auto, air, AM, heat, 42,000 miles, clean. For only \$700. 923-1973.

1968 **EXECUTIVE** Pontiac. Blue with black vinyl top. Four door hardtop. Running condition. PS, PB, automatic, factory radio and air. Second owner. Office, 960-3510. Home, 772-1709.

1971 **SUPER BEETLE.** Body damage, runs good. \$750 or best offer. Barbara, 523-2758 or 353-4620.

FORD LTD 1971. A-C, power steering and brakes, four door. Excellent condition. \$1,250. Call 440-5559, 444-1595.

AUDI 100LS 72. Automatic, Air, AM-FM tape, new radials, 65,000 miles. \$895. 465-0548 after 6 p.m.

1971 **DODGE DART**, a-c, V8, AM-FM, automatic, power steering and brakes, excellent condition. \$1295, 465-5340.

ECONOLINE VAN 1969 302, V8. Removable Custom. Good work or recreation vehicle. Call Art, 522-3685.

1975 **PLYMOUTH** Duster, 45,000 miles, good condition, R & H, new tires, \$2500. After 6 p.m. 777-5540.

1965 **CHEVROLET** truck. New tires, C.B. antenna, needs gasket—used by UH student \$350. 923-1077 anytime.

Cycles for Sale

1974 **HONDA** CB200. Less than 3,000 miles. Excellent condition. 529-7055.

1976 **YAMAHA** 650. Helmet, windshield, new condition. 3000 miles, \$1,000. 524-8949, 523-4368.

HARLEY Sportster 1976 XLCH 1000. 4800 original miles. "Must Sacrifice." Excellent condition, 468-0632 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

HONDA 750. Four, with windjammer. 6,700 original miles. \$1,450. 748-1234, Ext. 261. Henry.

1974 **HONDA** 350. 4 cylinder. Good running condition. Make offer. 1975 Honda 250 XL. Good condition. 527-9933.

Misc for Sale

HEWLETT-PACKARD HP80 business calculator, charger, extra batteries, \$175 or best offer, after 7 p.m. 629-5318.

DYNACO integrated Amp, 40 watts s-ch, \$125. AR3A speakers, \$250-pair. After 5, Jack, 748-0530.

WHETHER you're trying to buy something or sell it, call H.A.S. We can help. 527-0700.

FOR SALE. Marantz 2245 Receiver, 45 watts, RMS with wood cabinet. \$280. Call Paul, 923-1497.

GUILD S100S guitar. Fender twin reverb amp with JBL speakers and accessories. Call Mike, 749-1541.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75; razor cuts \$6.00; layer cuts \$6.00; hairstyles \$9.00 up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

UH RECYCLING Center is now open, accepting newspaper, glass and cans. Daylight hours. Located near Channel 8. 749-1253.

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EXPERT TYPING or term paper and semester projects. Will colate, bind on request. Guaranteed errorless. 789-6064.

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MATH TUTORING: undergraduate and some graduate level courses. Eight years experience. Reasonable rates, group rates available. 332-1837, evenings.

SUPER TUTOR. Math and physics. Seven years government physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. 488-7196.

Roommates

CHRISTIAN Female seeks apartment to share with same. June thru August. Prefer Northwest. 749-2507, 469-2815.

CALL TRESE about our free apartment—roommate service. 641-5601.

PART TIME grad student wishing to relocate within Memorial villages is seeking roommate and two bedroom apartment up to \$300 month. Call Dan after 7 p.m. at 467-5059. Flexible.

FEMALE needed to share large 2 bedroom apartment 3 miles from UH. Elma Lopez, 749-2411, 8-4, M-F.

HOUSE to share in village area. Room unfurnished; must have furniture. No pets. \$80. 668-2678.

FEMALE. 3 bedroom, southwest area. Must be responsible with outgoing personality. \$133.67 plus one-third utilities. Fireplace, fenced backyard. Donna, 781-7313 work, or 774-3115 after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE wanted. Prefer law or business student. Two blocks from campus. After 6 p.m., call 526-9639.

KOSHER STUDENT HAVURAH

Looking for new members for summer and next year. For info call 665-3300.

David, Kim or Joyce.

Apartments

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

JOLLY HAMLET APTS. One bedroom units. Clean, quiet, nice lawn, pool, air, carpools. Near everywhere: 5 minutes to UH, 8 minutes to downtown, 2 minutes to Gulfgate. Must see like. 644-6971, 645-9861.

EFFICIENCY apartment to sublet for summer. Medical Center area, unfurnished. Price negotiable. 797-9308.

Rooms for Rent

ROOM for rent. \$65 per month. Kitchen facilities, washer-dryer, three miles from campus, preferably student. 649-9595, 641-4431.

FEMALE. Room in exchange for housekeeping and babysitting some evenings. One child, must be responsible, quiet type. Northwest area. John, 686-2908 after 6 p.m.

Wanted

NEED efficiency garage apartment or private room with kitchen facilities, walking distance from campus. 641-1871.

GROUP to play at wedding reception. May 28, light rock. Greg, 527-8101 Ext. 3718 or 529-0640.

Miscellaneous

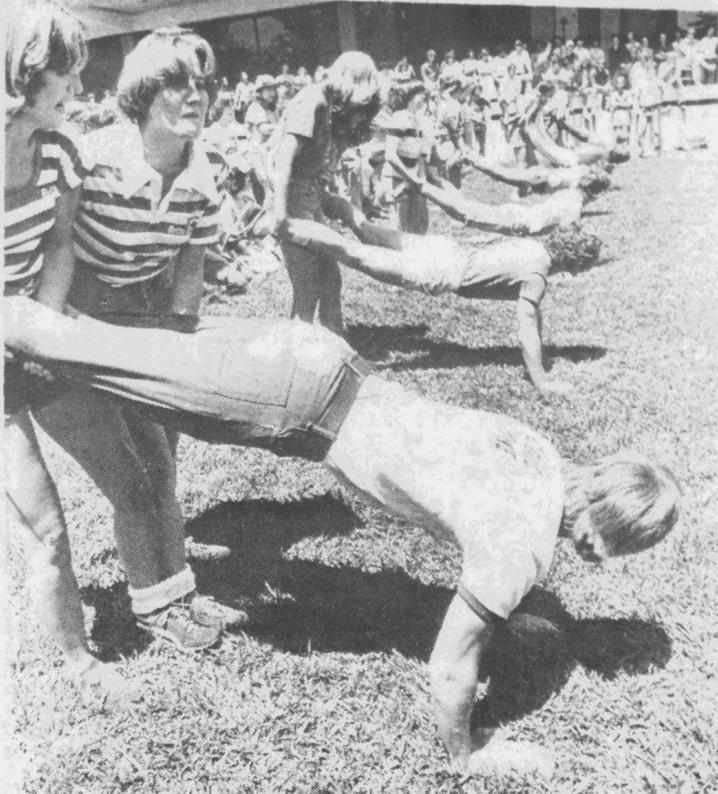
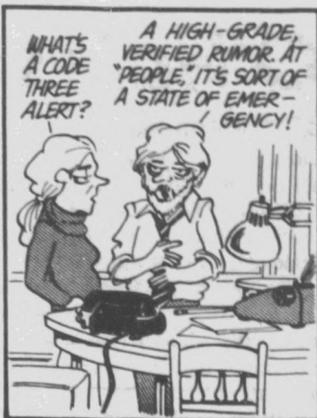
RICHWOOD FOOD MARKET is a good place to shop and a good place to work. 1810 Richmond, JA 3-5861.

UH DISCOUNT each Tuesday. Shoot pistol, rifle, or s. gun all day. Regular, \$2.50 Tuesday, \$1.25 with ID. Gessner Park Range, 688-8994 or 466-3340.

ATTENTION!

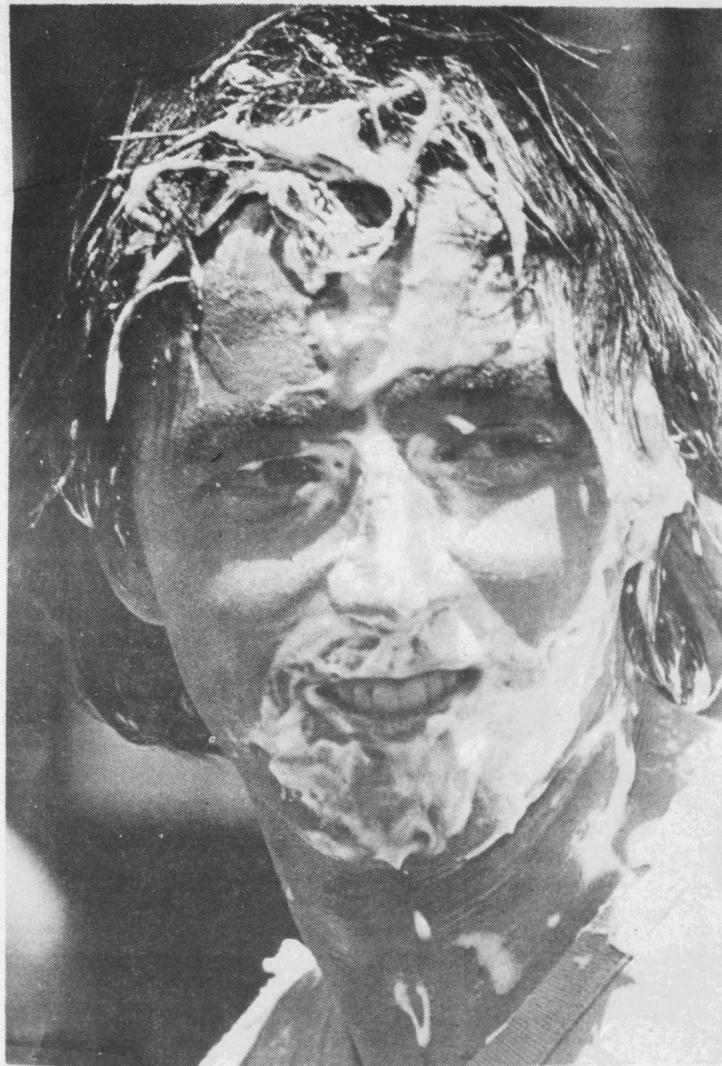
Willow Creek Apartments is now accepting applications for student marketing representatives. We will pay for your knowledge of the university community. Send resume Attn: Brad, 7575 Office City Dr. Houston 77012 or call Shelle 641-5601.

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau



The days of goldfish swallowing and flagpole sitting were resurrected Friday as Sigma Chi fraternity sponsored its 21st annual Derby Day, culminating a week of activities that you don't see every day. Alan Cain, journalism junior (lower left) seems to have gone berserk with hair coloring formula as he smiles in the face of a cream pie—or rather, with a cream pie in his face. Human wheelbarrows (above left) await the starter's signal while their drivers ponder the complexities of trying to run while tied to another person. Kathy McMurty, HPE sophomore, and Charles Felts, HRM junior, (above) discover how sensuous a raw egg can be as they try to maneuver without getting a snootful of yolk.

Photos by TONY BULLARD



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For information call: 790-4880,
Tuesday-Friday, 9 AM-4 PM

O'Hair sees godless future

Today

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will sponsor a booktable from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at AH to share a Christian view of life with students.

EUM & WESLEY FOUNDATION Intersect Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center for go miniature golfing.

GAY ACTIVISTS ALLIANCE (GAA) will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Spindletop Room, UC.

Tomorrow

ANTHROPOLOGY FORUM will meet from 3 to 4 p.m. in Room 250, CO to elect officers for Fall, 1977.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will sponsor a Bible study at noon in Room 102, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Participants are welcome to bring their lunches.

DELTA SIGMA THETA, a public service sorority, will sponsor a pool tournament from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the UC Games Room. Those wishing to participate may sign up in the Games Room. First and second prizes as well as door prizes will be awarded.

Computer

(Continued from Page 1)

McCaffery said the cost of retaining faculty to the Honeywell system would be \$800,000. "This is the university's estimate," he added.

"At the time UH opened the bidding, it was out of phase with technological advances in the industry," McCaffery said. "Since that time, Univac, IBM and Burroughs have all announced major new computer systems."

Johnson said the computer science department was "generally not consulted on these matters."

Sisters strut stuff

Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., a UH public service sorority, is sponsoring a fashion show at 4 p.m. May 8 in the Austin-Ft. Worth Room, UC.

About 20 models from the sorority will participate in the show, with all proceeds going to the United Negro College Fund, the National Association for The Advancement of Colored People and the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

Tickets will be sold from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 2 in the lobby of the UC and during the same time May 3 in front of the UC.

For more information, contact Shella A. Barksdale, 645-9211.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, the national collegiate leadership honor society, will sponsor 1977 Spring Awards Day at 11 a.m. in the UC Arbor.

Soon

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will hold elections of officers for 1977-78 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Room 106, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

UH gets \$

UH received a \$3,000 grant from the Amoco Foundation, Inc. to encourage and assist minority students in engineering fields.

The Amoco Foundation check was presented to Dr. Abraham E. Dukler, dean of the Cullen College of Engineering, by Dr. Patrick J. Nicholson, vice president for development on April 14.

The grant will primarily be used for providing tutors, supplemental financial aid and funding for self-paced individualized courses for minority students, according to Dr. Jerry F. Paskusy, university director for minority engineering students.

Each year the Amoco Foundation awards grants to organizations working in the areas of public welfare, health, education, culture, urban and youth activities.

Cheers!

Cougar boosters vying for the 10 cheerleader positions open for the coming year will demonstrate their form in public tryouts from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Hofheinz Pavilion.

The tryouts will follow four hours of preliminary rounds Monday.

(Continued from Page 1)

holdings as of May 15, 1977, as they are required to do, according to O'Hair. "The churches are so powerful that the government is afraid of them," she said.

"We are going to be a white Christian nation standing alone against the whole world," O'Hair said. While the United States was building up its military and ideology, communism crept in because it did not neglect the potential of the mind—ideas. "The whole Middle East is going communist," she said.

O'Hair said Christians are guilty of every crime due to their intolerance. For conversion they have used such tactics as religious wars, the Crusades, the Spanish Inquisition and missionaries to

falsify other gods. "I wouldn't dream of converting you. We don't need you. Christians are irrational and non-intellectual persons," she said.

O'Hair sees an atheistic future brought about by scientific investigation. The only issue at stake, she said, would be when this atheistic future will become a reality and under what circumstances.

"Atheists give up their rights and they hide their feelings because they don't want to start a hassle." There are no atheist Supreme Court Justices because the oath requires a religious commitment. Atheists cannot buy time on either radio or television. Atheists cannot pledge allegiance to the flag of their country

because of the nonbelief," O'Hair said.

"All people are born into the world as atheists, but are indoctrinated into the system by parents, according to O'Hair. She believes that much of our problems would be solved if this indoctrination process with its stress on humility was eliminated.

"I am totally committed to freedom. There is only one kind of freedom—that of the mind," O'Hair said.

"The most positive lifestyle in America is atheism," she added.

The final Spring Honors Festival speaker will be Dr. Benjamin DeMott, noted author and journalist. DeMott will speak at 3 p.m. today in the Engineering Lecture Hall 2-D.

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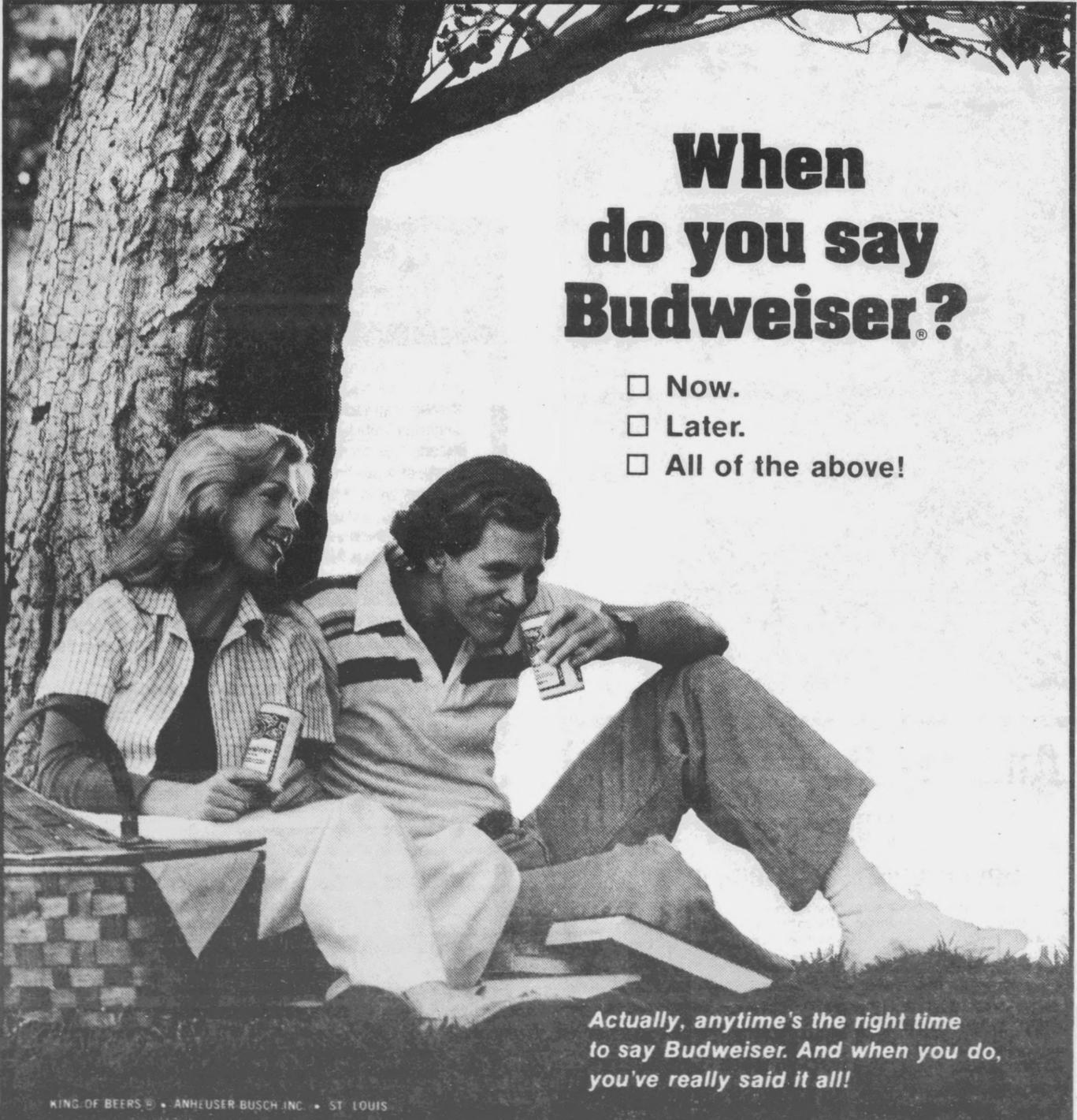
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