

Commencement Exercises

Commencement under glass was held in Atrium II of the Bayou Building on May 18 at 8:00 p.m. The commencement exercise was comprised of graduates from the Spring, Summer, and Fall semesters of 1975 as well as the '76 spring graduates. Twenty-six were with honors. Fifty-four Master Degrees were awarded and five students were cited for their work in establishing a student government.

Chancellor Alfred R. Neumann presided at the graduation ceremony. President Philip Hoffman conferred degrees and Senator "Babe" Swartz was the speaker. Among the honor guests on the platform were Aaron Farfel, president of the UH Board of Regents, Dr. William Levin, President of UT Medical School in Galveston, and Dr. Tom Spencer, President of San Jacinto Junior College. David Perez, UH/CLC Student Body President was also an honor guest.

Those students graduating Summa Cum Laude were: Mary Grant Haise, Seabrook, BA Behavioral Sciences; Retta Sue Shirley, Clear Lake City, BS Preschool & Elementary Educ.; Nicki Ellen George, Sweeny, BS Preschool & Elementary Educ.; George H. Wood, Texas City, BA Humanities; James Claude Cross, Jr., Otey, BA Humanities.

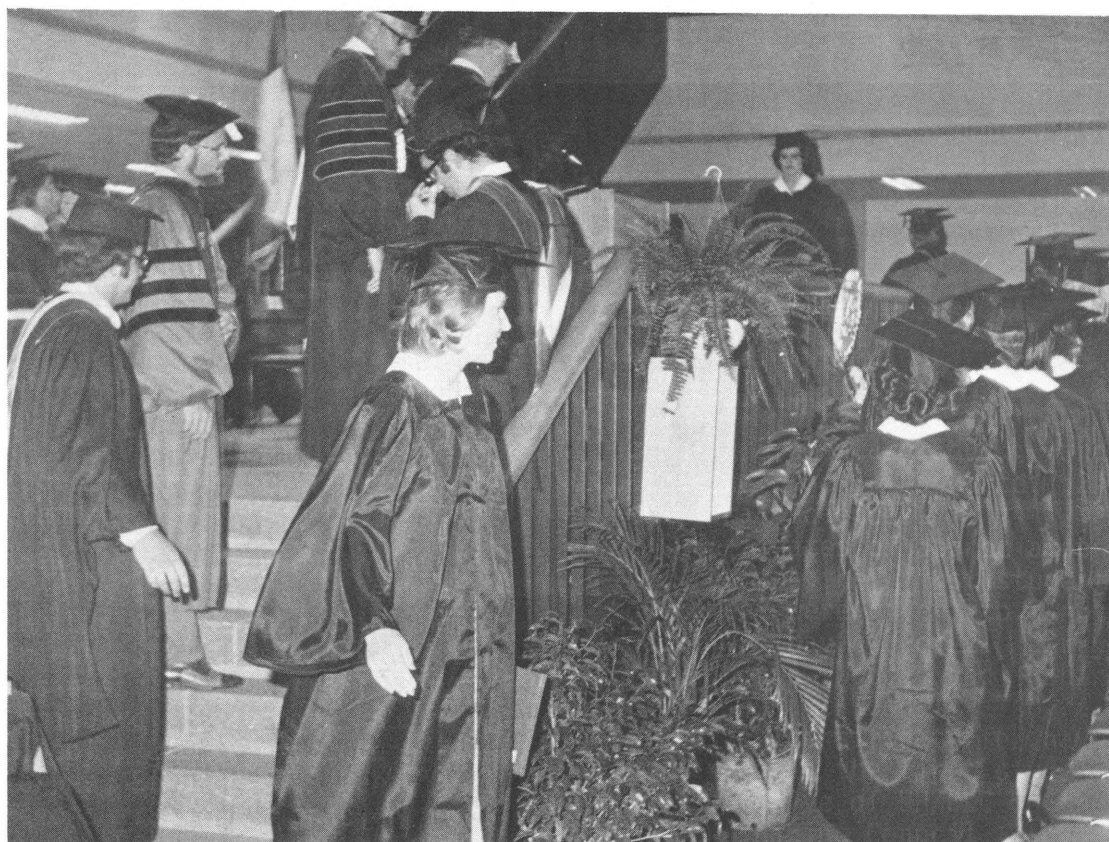
Graduating Magna Cum Laude were: Suzanne Domingue, La Porte, BS Preschool & Elementary Educ.; Norma Carolyn Powell, Deer Park, BS Accounting & Finance; Mary Joyce Rogers La Porte, BA Literature; Ginger Beth Scarborough, Baytown, BS Preschool & Elementary Educ.; Ruth Eloise Herndon, Deer Park, BA Historical Studies; Joan Jordan Clark, League City, BS Preschool & Elementary Educ.

Graduating Cum Laude were: Laoretta Reust, Seabrook, BA Literature; Perry Lynn Davis, Dickinson, BS Environmental Management; Carol Haley, Seabrook, BBA Business & Industrial Mgmt. Frieda Stallings, Alvin, BBA Business & Industrial Mgmt.; Lori Byrd, Seabrook, BS Preschool & Elementary Educ.; James Forbes, Seabrook, BA Behavioral Sciences; Susan Brignac, Friendswood, BS Accounting & Finance; Sharon Maxey, Pasadena, BS Accounting & Finance; Darlene Barnhill, Arcadia, BS Preschool & Elementary Educ.; Sonia Carmean, Clear Lake City, BA Historical Studies; Londa Jean Clark, League City, BA Behavioral Sciences; Ruth Heberlig, Dickinson, BS Preschool & Elementary Educ.; Carolyn Saunders Baytown, BA Literature; Betty Rathert, Alta Loma, BS Pre-

school & Elementary Educ.; and Catherine Brock, La Porte, BA Behavioral Sciences.

Certificates of appreciation for forming the first student government were given to Janet Woodall, David Perez, Jerry Bobo, Doris Wood, and Robin Lewis. Janet Woodall also received a certificate for having served as the first student representative of UH/CLC to the UH Coordinating Council.

The second UH/CLC commencement under glass is scheduled for July 31, 1976 for those students who will be eligible for graduation at the end of the Summer '76 semester. Ms. Mary Pond, Assistant Registrar, reports that 82 graduate and undergraduate students have applied for summer graduation through the week ending June 18 1976. Scott Curran



DISTRIBUTION of Graduates

Breakdowns for Bachelor and Master Degrees are listed below

B.S. Accounting and Finance	13
B.B.A. Business and Industrial Management	13
B.S. Computer Applications to Industrial Processes	1
B.A. Government Planning and Pol. Process	2
B.A. Humanities	6
B.A. Individual and Social Behavior	20
B.A. Literature	3
B.A. Man and His Past	7
B.S. Teaching: Preschool and Elementary	28
Total	101

MASTER DEGREES

M.S. Accounting and Finance	3
M.B.A. Business and Industrial Management	4
M.A. Development and Utilization of Human Resources	1
M.S. Educational Management	1
M.S. Environmental Management	10
M.A. Government Planning and Pol. Process	4
M.A. Individual and Social Behavior	10
M.A. Literature	1
M.A. Man and His Past	1
M.A. Teaching: Middle thru High School	3
M.S. Teaching: Preschool and Elementary	16
Total	54

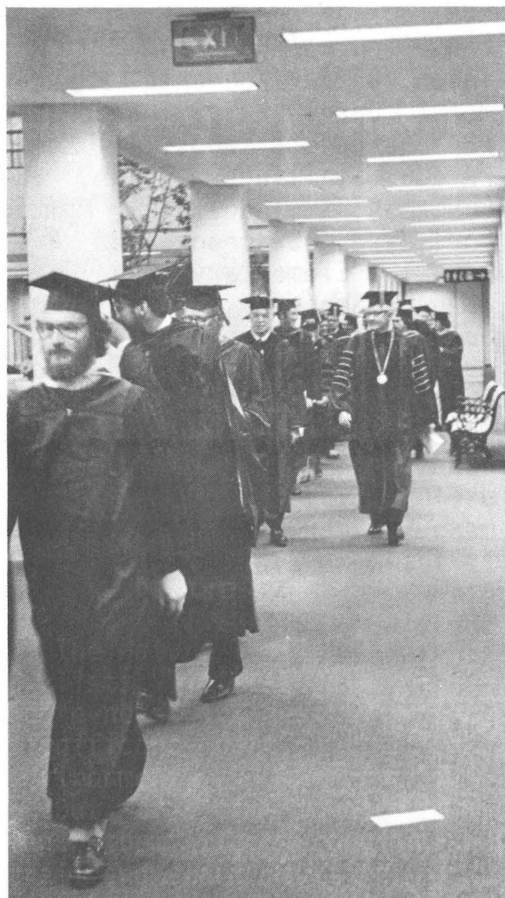
That answers question one.

Nature Trail

✓ The Nature Trail is dying. Cyclists, litter-bugs and other "care-nots" are destroying one significant part of the UH/CLC environment.

But it is time to stop blaming "them" for wronging our trail and start putting it on ourselves to do something about it. Dr. Van Wyatt has assured me that big, plastic trash bags will be made available in the Student Services suite, 1-602, to all concerned students who would like to volunteer their services.

So, come by, pick up a bag, and take a fifteen or thirty minute walk along the Nature Trail
Bill Yonley



"Men's Lives"

On Thursday, July 1st, Bay Area NOW will welcome Craig Roberts of Houston NOW. Craig will show a film titled "Men's Lives" and lead a discussion.

This film tells how it feels to be male in our culture, in the words of the persons interviewed. The 43 minute film is appropriate for whole family viewing and may give useful insight to everyone.

Bay Area NOW meets at 8pm at the Uniting Church, corner of El Camino Real and Reseda, in Clear Lake City. The public is invited to share in this family learning experience. There is no admission charge, but the hat will be passed to help pay Craig's expenses. Nora Mertz

An Ear to the UH/CLC Ground

.....Who is Wanda Jean Wilkins?
.....A rumor said that some professors had seen their student's evaluations before finals were taken, and that some professors felt it was necessary to point out to students that evaluations could effect pay raises, tenure, promotions, etc.....but I heard another rumor from a good authority that the matter has been taken care of, and will NEVER happen again
.....the library likes to give students a hard time at the end of the semester.....is there a good reason why the library's work-stude students are excluded from the coffee pool?.....
Autum has come to the Atrium...
...leaves are turning yellow...
....is the vending machine company a covert operation of Texas A&M?...if not, who is raising worms in the cigarette machine and roaches in the coffee machine in the Arbor Building.....Sorry to hear about Bob Mellanson's heart attack---hope he is well and with us again soon.....Summer grads will have a commencement exercise!!!.....
some students feel that certain articles have had an adverse effect on grading.....is that possibly true?????.....Watch for the Bayousphere, coming up soon.....Re: sign by the Arbor Building....is it a sin to be a snake?.....we haven't had a rash of fires lately, the siren doesn't mean anything except the possibility of an ambiguous "voice command" to evacuate....

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June 1976

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Dr. Robert Wegmann has been appointed director of the UH/CLC Program in Human Sciences. Wegmann, an associate professor of Sociology, was one of the original faculty members who joined UH/CLC in the summer of 1974.

The programs in Human Sciences at UH/CLC include Behavioral Sciences and Future Study. A program in Health, Recreation and Sports is now being initiated.

In discussing these programs of study, Dr. Wegmann said, "Now that we are largely past the initial development stage in creating programs, we are looking to clearly defined realization of those programs. We want to provide programs of very high quality. In scheduling faculty for fall, we are moving toward greater specialization and consistency in teaching fields."

B. J. Clinkenbeard

Lost & Found

If you have lost books, sunglasses, umbrellas, thermoses--better check with Security, in room 1-311, ext. 230.

How about a cap gun and holster? a knit shirt? coloring books? Panty hose?

Have you lost a rubber toy dog? Keys? A body suit? Wool skirt?

These and countless items of interest must be claimed by Bastille Day, July 14th, or be disposed of at public auctions.



SUMMER PARTY

Y'all come! A Summer Festival, sponsored by the Student Life and Recreation Committee will be held on Sunday, July 18 from 4 - 8pm, next to the Arbor Building parking lot.

This party is for families from UH/CLC and the community. Games, prizes, entertainment, a lot of free watermelon, will be provided. A selection of food and drink will also be available at moderate prices.

Softball games are inevitable, so bring your glove!

Sack races, water balloons, spoon races, etc. are also on the agenda.

So bring a blanket to sit on while you watch the performers. And bring your kiddos, this is designed for them!

I became an engineer the day I learned that a rock followed a parabola through the air, and things floated if they were less dense than water, and a rainbow was just different wavelengths of light. It seemed the world was just a set of numbers, and there must be an equation for everything. And the world lost its magic.

I turned to the stars and found that the numbers were there, too. Sunrises and sunsets and even the morning star were all parts of a complex equation solved long ago. And the stars lost their magic.

We gave them the moon, and they noticed for awhile. But the equations had been solved and it became another game of numbers played by wizards on computers, and they could not understand. So they fussed because a man on the moon interrupted their baseball games, and began to grumble about their taxes being blasted into space. And the moon had lost its magic.

So now they say forget the stars. Find an equation for cancer and use those computers to clean up the mess the engineers have helped them make of this world. Perhaps we can, but the odds are against us. And we engineers have lived so long in a world of numbers that we believe in odds, and will not attempt what seems impossible.

We forget that by the standards of the past we live in an impossible world. And the ones who made it possible were only engineers like us.

And equations are not magic. And people are not numbers.



It's ol' Summer Festival
time of year...

So, come on out and have a good
time with your kids, at the SL&R
Summer Festival. Games, prizes
Free watermelon + cheap food!
It's the Summer event at
UH/CLC!

4:00 - 8:00
July 18, 1976

SAC Report

Fine Arts Program

Theater arts classes under the direction of Dr. Robert B. Everding are the latest addition to an increasingly impressive curriculum offered by the UH/CLC fine arts program.

When announcing the UH/CLC theater program, Dr. Everding said:

"The goal of the theater program is to combine the developing talents of our students and the experience of the community to create exciting, enjoyable, and meaningful drama. Consequently, the theater production will be open to the community, both in terms of acting and production roles."

Everding, a native of Missouri, comes to UH/CLC from Stanford Univ. at Palo Alto. His academic background includes a BA in Drama and Speech with departmental honors from the University of Missouri, MA from the University of Minnesota, & MA and PhD from Stanford.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He is also a member of the American Theater Association.

In addition to his extensive professional theater experience Dr. Everding is an award winner in the field of playwriting. He has won three first places from the Minnesota Arts Festival and an award in the Missouri Playwriting Contest.

B. J. Clinkenbeard

Classified Ads

ADVERTISING SALES

NEEDED: AGGRESSIVE, OUT-GOING POSITIVE, SALESPERSON. NEWSPAPER EXPERIENCE AND COLLEGE BACKGROUND HELPFUL, BUT WILL TRAIN THE RIGHT PERSON. SALARY+COMMISSION+AUTO EXPENSE CONTACT ED FICKEL, CLEAR LAKE NEWS CITIZEN, 332-4502.

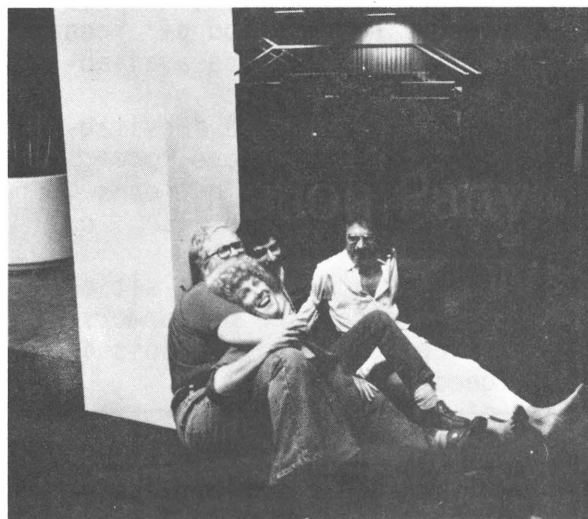
NEATNESS COUNTS

Graduation Party



The Student Life and Recreation committee of SAC was the sponsor of the Graduation Party held May 15, on the UH/CLC patio. Entertainment was provided by Ravenwood, St. Elmo's Fire, and our own Brooks Maguire.

The committee members and other volunteers served lots of beer, coke, and coffee. If you didn't make this party,, you blew it.



SPACE DANCE THEATER!

The newly formed dance company under the direction of James Clouser and in conjunction with the Theater Arts Program at UH/CLC will make a debut performance on July 16 and 17 in the UH/CLC Auditorium. The Space Dance Theater will perform "The Seven Deadly Sins" with choreography by James Clouser.

The featured dancers will be Polly Motley, Karen Potter Sue Ater, and James Clouser.

Also on the program will be four short premiers: "Spring & Fall" "To an Aaron Child" "New Dance" and "The Edge of Madness"

The SAC held a workshop for all members, old and new, on Saturday, May 22nd. Sixteen members showed up for it and all of us found the experience both interesting and profitable. It was conducted by Dr. Andy Smith and, our lady of Student Activities, Carol Bardon. They were just great! They pulled a couple of dirty tricks on us, but they did it for our benefit, and they really know their stuff! In the morning after an exercise for everyone, we paired off and got to know the other person a little, and then broke into groups of four each until lunch time. Each group had four tasks to complete before breaking. Each task was timed, and the tasks were designed to facilitate group development. It was based on Cog's Ladder: A Model of Group Development, which has five steps: Polite, Why We're here Bid for Power, Constructive, and Esprit. Although Cog's Ladder is only one way to look at group development, it was interesting for the group as a whole to analyze our individual groups' progress through the group development process. The tasks included team reports on the functions and purpose of SAC, and a team painting illustrating the philosophy of SAC that was included in each report. If you are interested in seeing the paintings, you can drop by the SAC office in 1-602-5. All of the paintings are really creative and illustrate what your representatives are thinking. In the afternoon the whole group participated in exercises together, and by the end of the day each of us had discovered that a new closeness and better communication had developed within the structure.

So

GET OFF YOUR CAN AND RECYCLE IT

Old aluminum cans can be recycled for cash (15¢ per #) at the Coors warehouse on Battleground Road near the San Jacinto Monument on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and Saturday from 9am til 1pm. Be sure and test your cans with a magnet, if the magnet sticks, it isn't eligible.

Letters to the Editor

IN DEFENSE OF PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION

After reading your article in May's UHCLidian about grade discrimination, I was extremely angry. First of all, UH/CLC has an abnormally high number of students who are high achievers which would account for a great number of A and B grades for which you could find no explanation except the upwards bias of instructors. Another reason, which you failed to mention in your article is that students in Professional Education are required to maintain a B average to remain in the Education program. If students in other areas of concentration were required to maintain higher grades, as a group, their grades might be as high as are the grades in Professional Education.

In defense of the instructors in the Education program, I would like to say that the majority of them structure their courses to present material that we, as future teachers will be able to use competently. They are, by no means, "easy" courses or instructors. I have taken 27 hours of courses in education since I have been attending this university, and to my knowledge, I have yet to see a course in which 100% of the students have received A's, as your survey indicated. If there is such a course, I would like to know so I could enroll for it this fall. Students in Professional Education are graded on the amount and quality of work they do and the professors are by no means upwardly biased in their grading techniques since much of the work must be able to meet pre-set standards.

I realize that it appears to others that the School of Education must be very lax in their standards to allow so many students to make such high grades. However, before you decide to criticize any group, I wish you would take the time to research the reasons for the situations you report before you jump to any more conclusions.

Terri Clunn
Junior, School of Education

The article in the UHCLidian is a perfect example of bias & muckraking. I, like all other education majors in this university, deserve to graduate with top honors.

Dr. Sobrino was "right on" when she said that "those who could not make it have moved to other areas." Education is so tough that only the "cream of the crop," so to speak, ever make it into our department.

It is not hard to understand why the students in the Education Department make so many "A" grades. We will all soon be in the teaching profession. Now if teachers are not smarter than other people, why aren't there more teachers? Teachers teach other people; therefore, teachers are smarter than other people. If that was not true, how could they teach?

And who is better qualified, to defend the position that all graduating students must graduate under the criteria that effects the Education Department, than our "profs?" They teach the teachers, so they are just smarter than anyone!

The issue that the graduates honors will probably go to 95% education majors is just a big smokescreen put out by the people in Science, Business, Technology, and the like who cannot hack tough courses like we have in the Education Department.

The qualifications for graduating from the U of H Education Department are rough! One of my "profs" counted 10 points off my term project last semester, just for forgetting to include "bran for roughage" on my "Food for Health and Happiness" poster. Now I ask you, could a person in "psych" or "sociol" stand up to that sort of pressure?

And what about the strain of student teaching? Do any of you now what it is like being in a room all day with a bunch of sweaty little (DELETED) who just don't even know their left foot from their right foot?

Why do we do it, you ask?

Because we love education!!!
But, most of all, because we do love children!!!

Actually, this whole thing's not even a real issue in the long run. The "standards" for

honors will probably be "lowered" for the next graduation so that all the "slow" students in other departments can have some little awards.

I cannot really understand all this "to do" about such a small problem. It seems to me that what we are dealing with here is a few malcontents from the less-meaningful departments --like the Humanities and the Public Affairs--who are jealous that their "A's" do not represent the same thing as our "As" mean.

Didn't the university allow them to move the graduation to the Atrium from the Auditorium, so that they could invite more "folks?" It is the loose discipline and the absence of the hair and dress codes that just encourage these people to act.. out.

If "these people" want recognition for all the years of effort that they have given to their education, let them join our "ranks" in the Education Department.

If they persist in their behavior, I, for one, think that they should be kept after class until they have learned to conduct themselves like decent people.

Yours very truly,

Wanda Jean Wilkins
Education Major

Why do we need more parking space when I have never observed half of the present parking lot full. Are we forgetting how to walk? There is a beautiful sidewalk from the Bayou to the Arbor. How many people do you see on it? Back before cars and television and pollution, a walk was enjoyable. Now we never have the time. Are we so spoiled by our air-conditioned, artificial environment, that it makes us uncomfortable to sweat a little? And what's so wrong about sweat? Does it end when the earth is one big concreted, air-conditioned bubble, with a few billion creatures scurrying around in wheel chairs? Let's slow down and walk, while we're still able to remember how.

Just a thought,
Al Ragsdale

KASPER'S

KORNER



KINKS III

and/or David Jameson

On May 26, 1828, a frightened and confused-looking youth of about sixteen appeared on the streets of Nuremberg. Whining and making guttural noises, he could not speak and seemed in great pain. Unable to tell his name or his home, he was taken to police headquarters where he was examined by officials.

Several theories were offered to explain the boy's presence and condition. Some believed him to be either a madman or an idiot, or a savage similar to the children described in Wolf-Children and Feral Men, by Dr. ??????????. Others believed him to be a cunning deceiver, a suspicion partially supported by the pleasure and dexterity with which the youth handled pen and ink and his ability to write the name Kasper Hauser. He has been known by that name ever since, and the mystery of Kasper Hauser lingers to this day.

This column, however, is not concerned with the validity of Kasper's claims. Whether he was authentic is irrelevant at this late date. Instead, I, as Kasper Hauser's persona incarnate, wish to discuss the subjects of sensory deprivation, present and future shock, cultural crudity, and the like. For like Kasper, I was almost wholly ignorant of human ways, social customs, etc. Kasper had been imprisoned in a dungeon in parts unknown. Mine was known far and wide. Kasper had no human contact except for his unseen keeper. I had more contacts than that, and some were even forced on me. My keepers were definitely visible and valuable.

In spite of our differences, I find the analogy of Kasper to myself appealing. I may have been better prepared for my abrupt release into society. But the world of Houston c.1976 is also more complex than the village of Nuremberg c.1828, as the reader shall see next time.

Last Tuesday night, about midnight, I was sprawled in front of the stereo thinking about life and love and pepperoni pizza. Which led me to ponder Edgar Allen Poe's The Raven and it seemed like it would be really neat to have a raven come plumb the depths of my soul and tell me the secrets of the future. Well, I figured, if Eddie could attract a freaky bird, so can I. I just have to set the right atmosphere for it. So I meandered off to my chamber to get ready. I had never before realized that no one I know has a bust of Pallas, which really shook me up. Instead, I sat a bowling trophy with a little gold man on top on my dresser, which is as close as I could make it.

Anyway, at last I sat down on my bed to read the Texas Constitution, which certainly rates as a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore. And sure enough, I heard this tapping on my window pane. So I opened the window and in stepped a little gray grackle. Since I expected a raven, the grackle startled me somewhat. But I figured what the hell, a bird's a bird, right? So I said "What's your name, bird?" "Betty Sue", she twittered.

"Betty Sue? That doesn't mean anything."

"Of course not, but I'll try to make that up to you, if I can."

"Well, Betty Sue, maybe you can answer some questions for me. I mean, I read two whole pages of the Texas Constitution. I deserve something."

"Okay, Lover Boy, shoot. Betty Sue'll listen."

"Well, Betty Sue, tell me. Am I going to be a successful lawyer?"

"Of course. You're so smart you can be just about anything," she cooed.

Well, it was clear at that point that my little grackle had a pipeline to the truth. So I said, "Betty Sue, what about my love life? Am I going to be happy in love?"

She twittered a bit at the mention of love. "Well, Davey, you'll have lots of women wanting you to love them, because

they know you'll make them happy. And you're so good at judging people, I know you'll pick The Right One."

Well, this was clearly a more satisfactory answer than "never more." And Betty Sue, I decided, could be very helpful to me in a lot of ways. So, I asked the next pressing question that drifted into my bogged mind.

"Hey, Betty Sue, tell me. Who's going to win the World Series this year?" You see, I figured to bet a lot of money on the winner and clean up with good odds. If anyone questioned my sanity, I would just say, "a little bird told me." I mean, that line used to work for Kitrik with the birthday kids.

And Betty Sue said, "the Houston Astros, honey pie."

"The Astros! You're looney!" I screamed.

"What do you mean? Aren't the Astros your favorite team, Sweetie?" she asked nervously.

"Of course. But I'd have to be some kind of noon-optimist to believe they'll win the pennant. What're you trying to pull, Betty Sue?"

With tears in her eyes, she cried "I knew it wouldn't work for me. I just needed a supply of bread. So I figured I could con you into a steady supply if I just told you what you wanted to hear. I mean, if I can't get you to take care of me, I can't stay in my nest to lay eggs. And my friend Marabelle the Buzzard told me lying and cheating wouldn't be wrong, so long as I made you happy."

Murmuring "you've got a lot of crust, bread-grubber", I clumped out to the kitchen. When I returned, I handed Betty Sue a piece of Saran Wrap and spat out, "wrap yourself in that and go find yourself another pigeon, lady. You picked the wrong sapsucker to feather your nest, today."

And some people still wonder why I get my mind in such a condition that I think about life and love and pepperoni pizza.

What a world! Even the damn grackles read the Total Woman!