

THE DAILY Cougar

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

Women's affairs

Senate rules that place is not in PC

by janet wells

Since the Students' Association (SA) Senate voted down the proposal to place women's affairs programming in the hands of Program Council (PC), SA's Special Organizations and Concerns Committee has taken on the task.

According to Willis Williams, SA vice-president and chairman of the committee, SA would like to act as a coordinator, rather than a programmer, for women's affairs.

"Women's affairs has always been maintained by SA," Williams said, "but we thought PC could do a better job of programming than we could."

After SA voted out the office of women's affairs last year, it tagged some of the Student Service Fees (which would have gone to that office) for programming of women's affairs. The move to place responsibility for women's programming in the hands of PC was to enable a more efficient and experienced handling of the matter, according to Pat Powers, SA president.

Powers termed the refusal by the senate (to put women's programming under the direction of PC) "a sad state of affairs."

Williams said that the idea may have been too radical a change. "The time seemed right because of the unique situation this year. After all, SA does have a female president and a predominantly female council."

Powers indicated that she would try again to get such a resolution adopted by SA. "It's just too much for one person to handle it. The special advocate (used in past SA administrations) really didn't help. Besides, PC knows how to handle programming a lot better than SA."

Connie Wallace, Associate Dean of Students, agreed with Powers that it was a large job for any one person to handle. "Like any position, though, its success related to the amount of energy and ability that the person holding the job put into it. Most of the women's advocates worked diligently. There was some question as to how closely related the advocate should be to SA, even though her office was designated as the SA Department of Women's Affairs," she said.

But Wallace disagrees with the idea that the advocate didn't do much or that she wasn't effective. "She had a lot of accomplishments," Wallace said.



Pat Powers...

...one person can't do it

Wallace said the position of woman's advocate was a significant one to have. The woman's advocate was set up in 1971 to deal with the numerous problems and discriminatory practices imposed upon women. The position was set up at the request of the UH Women's Liberation Organization and the executives of SA.

According to Wallace, the part-time position was mainly to focus upon women's issues in society, but the advocate was also to address herself to the matters of job discrimination and sexism on the UH campus.

"The job was designed as a funnel to channel complaints of sexism and the advocate was supposed to be a lobbyist both on and off campus. She was to be a source of information for women," said Wallace.

She said that the women's advocate was very involved in the development and publicity of women's study courses. Wallace said the second advocate, Jo Nelson, was able to get a course entitled "Women in History" as an accredited subject. Nelson was even able to find the professor to teach the course, Wallace said.

Wallace said the advocate was also in charge of being an information source—a contact person. "Not only was she informed about the organizations and programs dealing with women's affairs, she also was responsible for knowing about pending legislation on such topics as Title IX, ERA, rape laws, etc. She was in charge of conducting educational forums to let women know what was going on," Wallace said.

The woman's advocate was also responsible for dealing with health problems that concerned women. According to Wallace, the advocate kept an accurate listing of reputable abortion referrals. She was also responsible for keeping a constant liaison with the health center. "One of the advocates was responsible for lobbying for gynecological services at the UH Health Center," Wallace said.

Another concern of women's affairs was the lobbying for a child care center that was "sorely needed," Wallace said.

The department of women's affairs was once responsible for restricting employers with discriminatory practices from using the UH Placement Center. Advocates also screened **Daily Cougar** ads and brought sexist examples to the attention of the editors of the **Cougar**.

In addition, the advocate's office was responsible for developing a list of professional associations whose memberships were predominantly female. These lists were taken to the UH employment office to serve as a source of potential employees.

"These are quiet activities that involved lots of time and effective work," Wallace said.

She also said the office of women's affairs was an effective device for the more involved and vocal women to discuss areas of mutual concern.

So where does Women's Affairs stand today? "That's a good question," said Williams. "We see that a void has been created (by the board's refusal to allow funding for a women's affairs committee as part of PC) but the move was mainly an economic one. We never meant to slight women on campus," Williams said.

Bert Woodall, president of PC, said that he was sorry that the bill hadn't been passed, though the \$900 that was to be given PC for women's programming wasn't really enough to cover the costs of such a program. "It was supposed to be inspiration money, to get us to put on more programs that deal directly with women. After all, UH's student population is 52 percent female," he said.

Woodall said PC could have done a good job at women's programming. When asked what was going to happen to women's affairs at UH, Woodall said he simply did not know. "We haven't really targeted any programs directly for women. I hope that it will be like ethnic affairs, though. We don't want to see it ghettoized. Women are permeating all phases of society, and they shouldn't be just forgotten here on campus," he said.

Williams said that women's affairs were not going to be forgotten. He hopes that he can provide some jointly sponsored programs. He said he is trying to set up a meeting with representatives of women's groups on campus to get their input.

Williams is looking for an assistant, preferably a woman who is willing to work full time, to "keep tabs on the issues and services and to be an information coordinator," Williams said.

He sees himself as being in a difficult position in that some women might not accept him as their spokesperson, and he hopes his assistant will be able to take over some of those tasks.



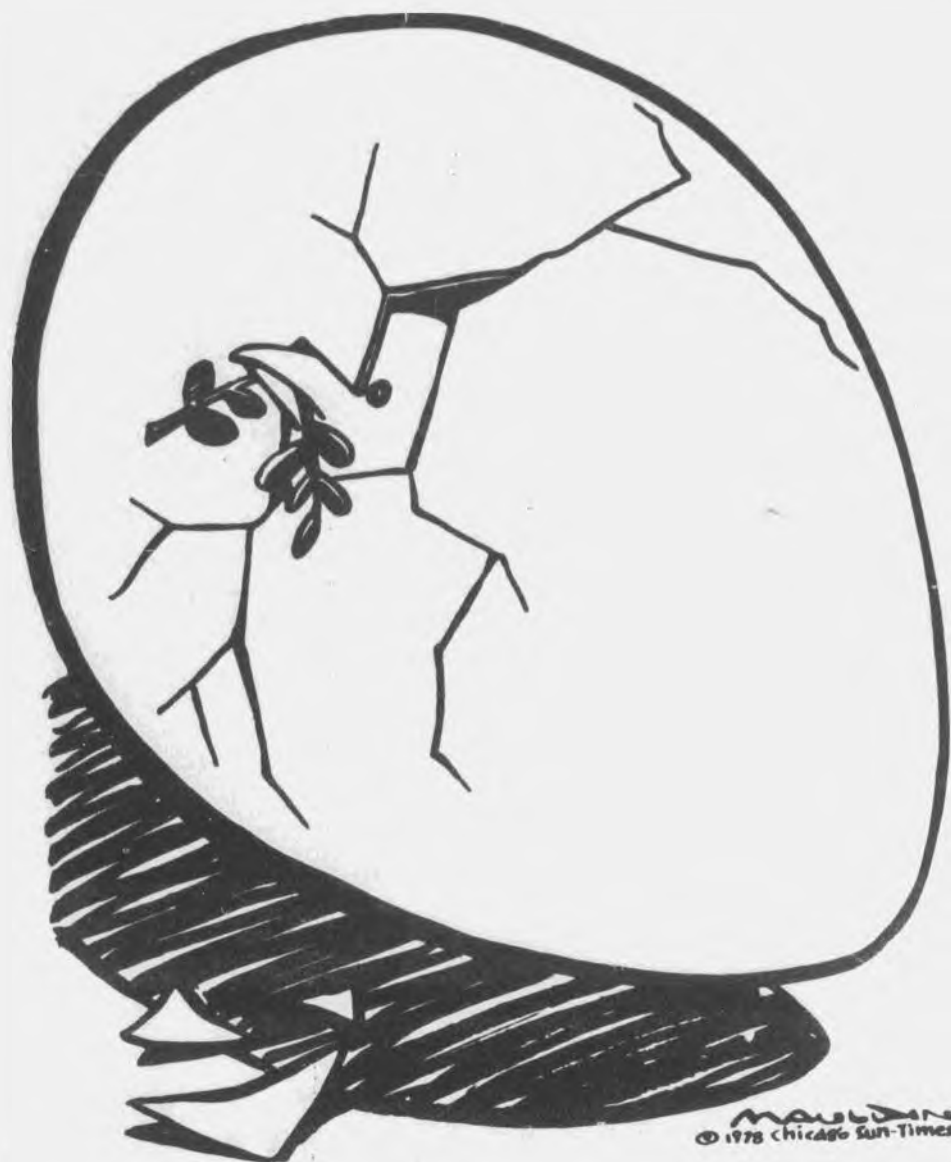
Connie Wallace...

...women's advocate did a lot



Bert Woodall...

... regrets senate move



editorial

A peace in hand . . .

Although the Mideast summit has boosted America's hopes for peace, according to an Associated Press poll, most still don't see peace as just around the corner. Finally Americans are breaking out of their stereotype of being the unfounded optimists.

The summit was a good start, but we should all keep in mind that is all it was, despite the fact the headlines in the newspapers were as big as "War Ends." There is still a long way to go.

In the Camp David accords, the Israelis implied that they would withdraw from most of the territory they have occupied since 1967. A day later Begin told the U.S. House of Representatives that Israel

has no intention of giving up its claim to sovereignty or its rights to station troops in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. This also clashes a bit with the promise to give up their right to militarily occupy the West Bank.

The other major concession was to recognize the legitimate rights of the Palestinians. This is still rather vague, but since it uses the catchword "legitimate," the people that live there might actually be able to govern themselves someday.

It is indeed a rocky road ahead, but one that must be traveled. Peace is on the horizon, but what a shame it would be to miss it by one flat tire.

THE DAILY Cougar

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consumer alert—by john hill

Deer hunters need to check new leases

AUSTIN—If you're a deer hunter and haven't gotten your hunting lease yet, you have a major consumer decision to make before the season opens. That's because hunting lease agreements can involve hundreds of dollars depending on what kind you choose.

There are four kinds of hunting lease agreements, according to Parks & Wildlife Department experts: "year-round," which includes hunting privileges on all species; "limited duration," which may be for a whole season or just a single week in the season; "day hunting," in which privileges are purchased daily; and "guided hunts," which generally are limited to large commercial hunting ranches and often involve exotic game.

In many cases, a hunting lease is arranged by "gentleman's agreement" and a shake of the hand. Our Attorney General's Law Enforcement Division lawyers, who represent Park & Wildlife Department in legal matters, say sometimes this works satisfactorily, but other times it results in misunderstanding and friction between the landowner and the hunter, since neither knows for sure what rights are included with

the lease.

For example, a hunter may think he has purchased year-round hunting rights, when the landowner thinks the lease is only for the deer season.

Or a hunter may clear brush, bring a chain saw in and cut down mesquite and cedar trees, in order to have a clear view around his deer stand, thinking he has the right to do so. The landowner may think otherwise.

Some landowners complain that hunters drive through pasture land on the way to and from hunting stands.

Some callers to our Consumer Protection Division have stated that they paid their lease fees and didn't get a promised deer. Parks & Wildlife officials report such complaints are familiar ones to them, too.

Our attorneys and Parks & Wildlife experts recommend that all hunting lease agreements be put in writing to avoid possible confusion about what is included. Such an agreement should contain the following: what is leased; names of parties; description of the tract, size, and boundaries; terms of lease; payment amount and when due; duration of lease; what hunters

are authorized; what game, fish, birds, and varmints may be taken; what services or facilities are included by the landowner; and who is to provide blinds, cabins, utilities, and doe permits.

Law Enforcement Division attorneys say the agreement should then be notarized and filed with the county clerk of the county in which the land is located. A properly drawn lease will be binding on the two parties involved, or on their heirs or representatives of their estates if one should die. If the land is sold during the term of the lease, the lease rights on the land itself will be binding on the new owner; however, rights to special services may not be. If the lease agreement is lengthy, if a lot of money is involved, if uncommon goods or services are to be provided, or if the parties want all terms of the lease to be binding on future owners, it would be wise to have a private attorney look over the agreement or draw up one.

If you have a consumer complaint involving a hunting lease, contact our Consumer Protection Division in Austin, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Lubbock, El Paso, or McAllen. If you live outside these areas, call toll-free 1-800-252-9236.

another opinion—by burt purvis

West Texas teaches life lessons

West Texas is one of those strange and unusual places. People call it God's country because nobody else in their right mind would own it. If you have ever driven through it, you know there are miles and miles of nothing and people put miles and miles of fence around their nothing to keep your something out of their nothing. Sometimes I agree that God must be a practical joker, or at least have a terrific sense of humor to have made a land like West Texas and then put people in it that love it.

I grew up in one of those small, dust-blown West Texas cotton towns. When I was just old enough to run through a sticker patch, my dad bought me a B-B gun. He seriously admonished me about the proper use of the gun. "Don't point the gun at people, at houses, or at anything that is in the direction of something you might hit," he warned.

As I grew more responsible, the more freedom he allowed me to have with my gun. One day I got home from school a little early and decided that it was time for an unsupervised hunt. I was very nervous about it so I stayed close to the house. I watched carefully as a bird landed just on the other side of the street. With all the caution and the confidence of the Great White Hunter, I raised my gun and fired. The resulting

sound shattered my confidence and my neighbor's window. . . I ran for the house as I realized that I had been irresponsible with the freedom which was mine. You know what happened . . . my dad came home . . . the neighbor came over . . . and I couldn't sit down for a week. However, I learned a valuable lesson . . . to keep the freedom you have, or to get more, you must be responsible with the freedom you have. It seems to me that the Students' Association is not being very responsible with the freedom they have.

I was greatly concerned about the SA decision to print an addendum to the "Houstonian" covering the nude photo essay by George Krause. There are several questions that should be answered. First, why does the SA think they have more wisdom than the administration to determine what is good for the university? It is obvious that the administration did not approve of the printing of such material. They have a much better overall view of the university, the community, and the Texas legislators than do the students. If they feel the printing of the material is not in the best interest of the total university community, then the SA needs to take heed.

Second, in a year when student service fees are so limited, why should the SA allocate its' total contingency account to one

project? I am sure there are several other projects that could be funded which would be more beneficial, less costly, and represent more the of student interest.

Third, why does the SA want to be responsible for material that is legally, morally and socially questionable? By funding such a project, they are setting some very dangerous and potentially more irresponsible precedents.

Fourth, why did the SA even consider the proposition when the committee from whence it came unanimously opposed the recommendation? What have they to gain by trying to override the administration and this committee? It seems to me that this behavior is increasingly irresponsible and reflects an unclear motive.

At this point the SA has put itself in a dangerous position. I had to accept the responsibility for breaking a window . . . my irresponsible behavior caused me to lose some of my freedom . . . The SA and its irresponsible behavior will eventually cause the loss of your freedom to choose. Of course, I'm from West Texas and you know how they are—they will also give you . . . another opinion.

Dr. Burt Purvis is the director of the Baptist Student Union.

Adair blames fires on human error

HOUSTON (AP) — Red Adair says thoughts of retiring are the last of his worries. And, at 62, Adair takes claim to being the best oil well firefighter and blowout specialist in the world.

"I didn't get where I am overnight," Adair says. "It's taken a long time."

For more than 20 years, Adair has moved about the world three dozen or so times a year bringing wild oil or gas wells under control.

In the 1930s, Adair began as an oil field roustabout but soon teamed with Myron Kinley, the first of the modern day wild well fighters.

In 1959, Adair founded his own company in his native Houston.

He enjoys his celebrity status, drives red Cadillacs but is uncomfortable in suit and tie. He prefers slacks and sweater.

Adair's fame possibly peaked last year when he capped a wild oil well on Phillips Petroleum's Bravo platform in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea.

After the North Sea job was over, Adair said, his advance crew headed by Boots Hanser had the situation "pretty well in hand" when he arrived.

He said he had no idea how the blowout occurred but added that 99 percent of such situations result from human error.

"You don't have much mechanical failure," he said.

Last week, Adair handled wells in Texas and Indiana but Hansen was not at his side.

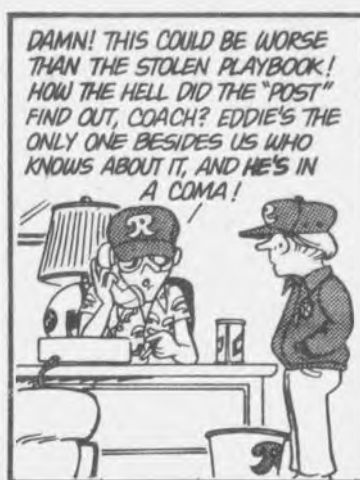
Late last year, Hansen and another top lieutenant, Coots Matthews, left Adair and began operating from their own firms, Boots & Coots Inc.

While Adair handled the Indiana and Texas wells, Boots and Coots were in Louisiana fighting an oil fire at a federal strategic petroleum reserve.

The three have never said exactly why they split.

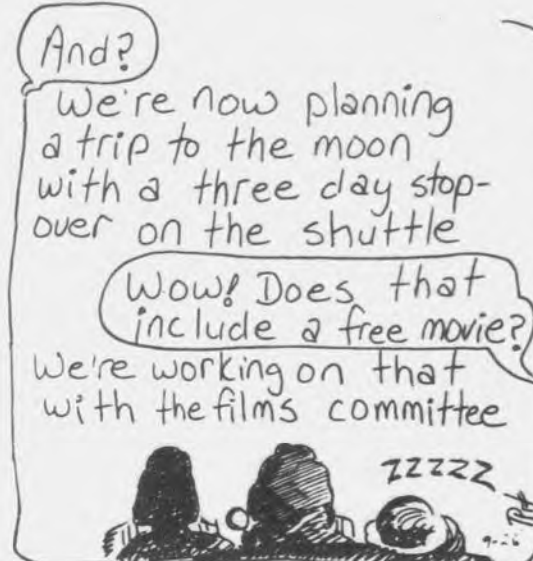
"I told them if they thought they could do better, then hop to it," Adair said. "As long as I sign the checks, I run the company."

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JOHN ATKINSON

DRUMMER BILL BRUFORD looks on as bassist-vocalist John Wetton's head is engulfed in a halo of stage lights. The violin and arm floating in the foreground belong to Eddie Jobson. U.K. played at 8 p.m. Sunday in Cullen Auditorium.

U.K. gives Cullen crowd its due

by john atkinson

Super-group was a very meaningful term coined in the '60s to describe groups such as Crosby, Stills and Nash and Blind Faith whose members came from other successful groups to form one monster band.

More than any English band recently, U.K. fits this bill. Consisting of Bill Bruford on drums (formerly of Yes, King Crimson, Genesis), John Wetton on bass (of Crimson, Roxy Music, Uriah Heep fame), Eddie Jobson on keyboards and violin (of Roxy Music and Zappa most recently), and the guitar of Allan Holdsworth (who broke in with Soft Machine and has played with Jean-Luc Ponty and Tony Williams), U.K. has a lot of influences and talent under its belt and the music reflects just about all of it.

The first notes of "Alaska" established the tight musical feeling which ran throughout the evening. The searing leads of Holdsworth coupled with the synthesizer of Jobson and the rock-solid rhythmic foundation of Wetton-

Bruford to form a sound which has a distinctive, driving force, though derivative of King Crimson, particularly on the version of "In the Dead of Night" that they did. The suite, which also includes the movements "By the Light of Day" and "Presto Vivace," is not harmed that much by the fact that the initial melody is Crimsonish and the "Presto" is lifted directly from the compositional style of Frank Zappa.

"Thirty Years" came off better than anything else attempted by the band from their first album. The vocals of John Wetton were at their peak, as was the vibrato-drenched guitar of Holdsworth, most particularly during his obligato.

The shouts from the drip in the back to "rock 'n roll" were pretty lost among the collective applause and general enthusiasm of the crowd. The feeling of the crowd didn't run as high as the energy generated by U.K. though.



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Films Committee Meeting held at 6 p.m. in the Judicial Room on Tuesday.

'Far Shore' provides love, tragedy

THE FAR SHORE

Director: Joyce Wieland; producers: Joyce Wieland, Judy Steed; screenplay: Brian Barney, from a story by Joyce Wieland; released by Ne-Cinema Enterprises Corp. Ltd.

by h.n. graham

"The Far Shore" is the first feature film of Canadian experimental filmmaker Joyce Wieland. The film is visually resplendent, with a careful, almost precise, emotional effect.

In the film, Celine Lomez is a French-Canadian woman who marries an English-Canadian and ends up running off with a painter friend of his. Frank Moore is the painter and Lawrence Benedict is the Englishman, an engineer.

Sean McCann is the Englishman's vicious friend who kills the painter and the girl to revenge his friend's cuckolding.

The film manages to hold your interest, but there are certain references that add things to it that your run-of-the-mill American viewer is not going to know. The painter is modeled after Tom Thomson, a young landscape painter from the turn of the century who died under mysterious circumstances. Thomson is to the Canadians like Daniel Boone is to us, half a figure of myth. This film is Wieland's own fantasy about that myth figure.

The film also addresses the differences between the British and French temperament in Canada, which is one thing



That's no racoon Moore is caressing



Moore and Lomez caress a racoon

to someone who is living with them, and another to one that isn't.

Such references aside, the film is quite a good love story about an independently-minded woman, the sensitive man she loves and who loves her, and her husband, who is sadly insensitive to what she wants and needs, but loves her madly.

The emotional high point of the film is when the intolerant friend of the engineer shoots the painter and the woman, and the engineer, whose insensitivity to the woman's wants was mostly a part of his training, there being certain ways men

just weren't supposed to act, cries out in something very close to anguish.

The film is beautiful in its composition and editing, but does very little of the shampoo-commercial focusing that seem to constitute "beautiful" cinematography today. The film was made on a budget, which doesn't show at all.

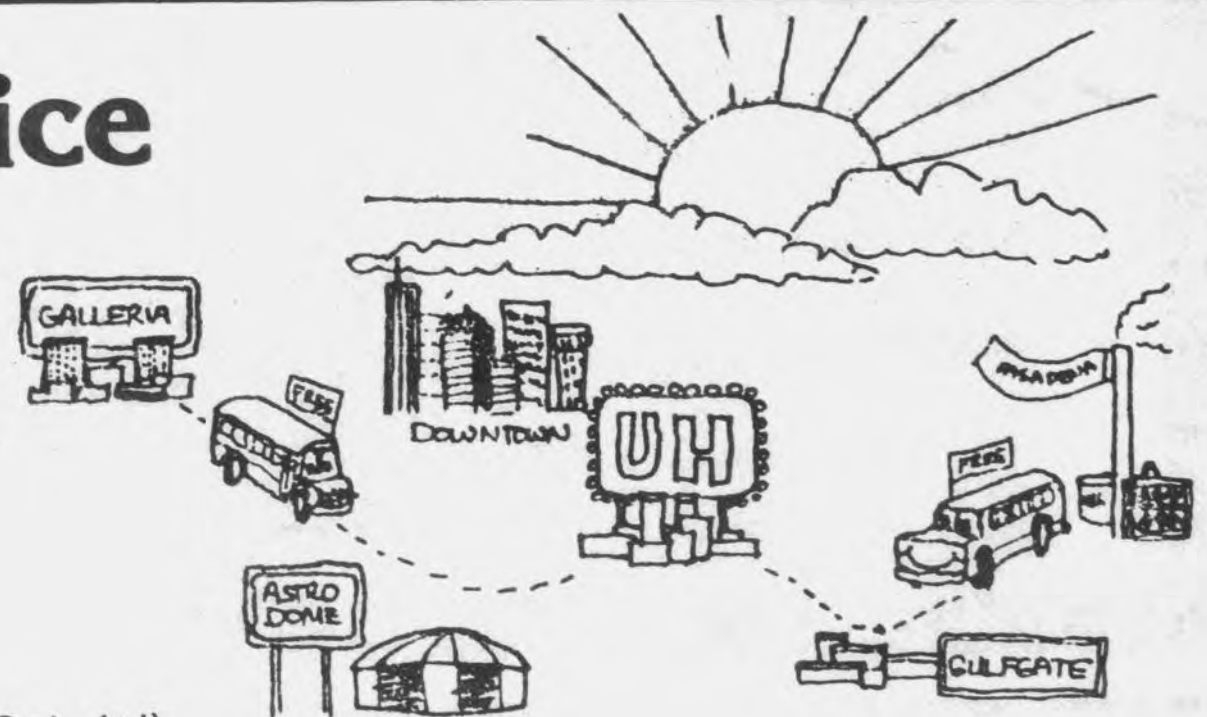
The most sore points are some of the acting, which gets so tight and posed-seeming that it breaks your concentration on what's happening, and most of the background music score, which seemed pretty dead and unnecessary.

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Schedules (Sept. only)

"THE GARDENS"			PASEO/SMITH SQUARE			WILLOWCREEK/MEDERIA EAST		
G	FROM APTS. TO UH	UH	P	SS	UH	WC	ME	UH
7:00 a.m.		7:45 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
8:30		9:15	8:15	8:30	9:00	9:30	9:45	10:00
10:00		10:45	10:45	11:00	11:30	12:00 noon	12:15 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
11:30		12:15 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	4:00	4:15	4:30
1:00 p.m.		1:45	5:30	5:45	6:15	7:00	7:15	7:30
4:30		5:15	8:00	8:15	8:45			
6:00		6:45						
8:00		8:45						
UH	FROM U.H. TO APTS	G	UH	SS	P	UH	ME	WC
7:45 a.m.		8:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
9:15		10:00	10:00	10:30	10:45	11:30	11:45	12:00 noon
10:45		11:30	12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:30
12:15 p.m.		1:00 p.m.	2:00	2:30	2:45	6:30	6:45	7:00
2:00		2:45	4:45	5:15	5:30	10:00	10:15	10:30
5:15		6:15	7:15	7:45	8:00			
7:00		7:45	10:00	10:30	10:45			
10:00		11:15						

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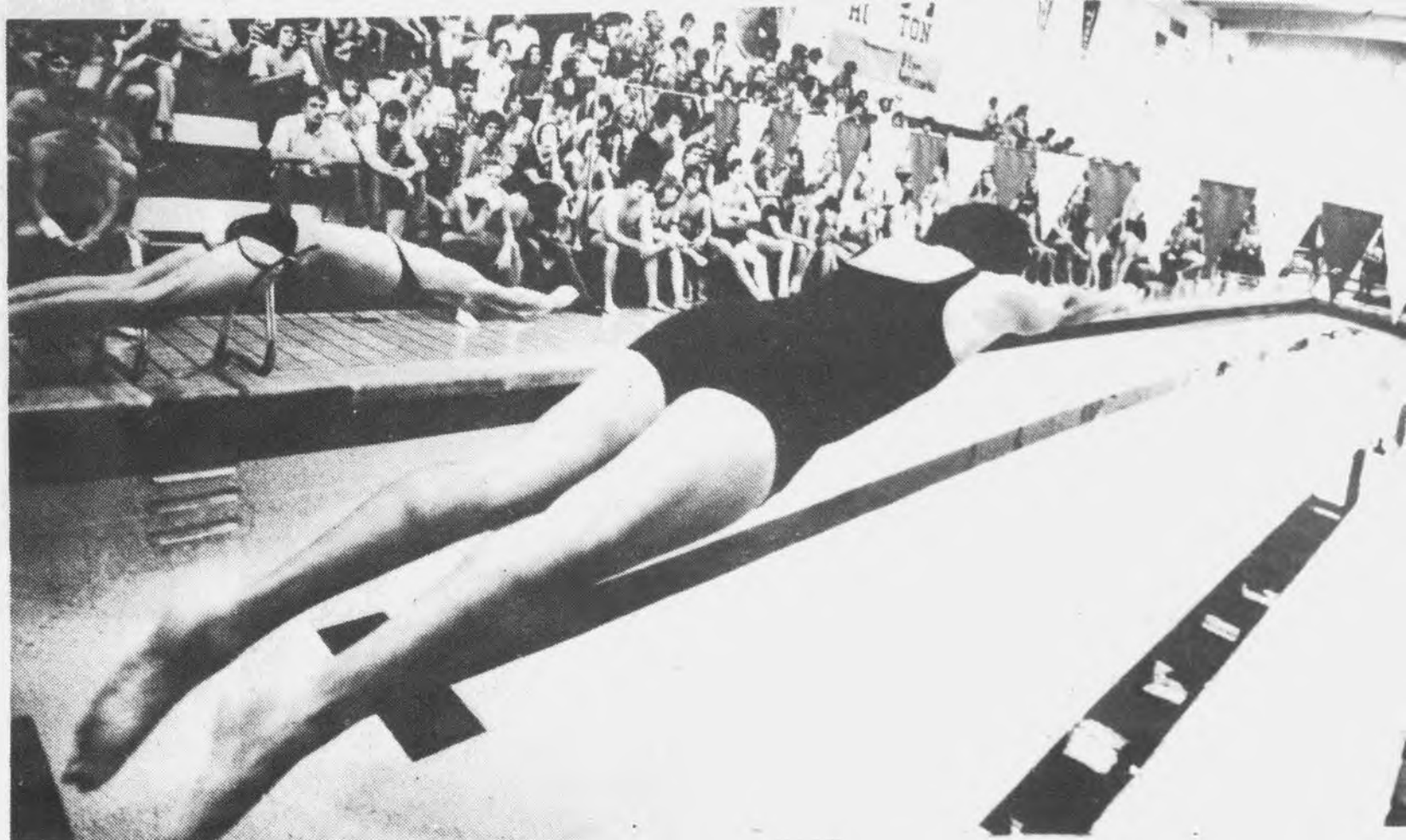
A problem that previously only bothered men

Fraternities have a splash to help tho

Anchor splash? That's right. It is an annual event that Delta Gamma Sorority puts on to raise money for the Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness and the Lighthouse for the Blind. This year's "Splash" was Friday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the UH indoor pool.

McDonald's Restaurant, 4005 Elgin, co-sponsored. Dr. Joel Bloom, UH aquatics director, and Sigma Chi helped in the planning.

Twelve fraternities participated in six events: chi medley relay, inner tube race, cute suit relay, beer



Photos by TONY JOHNSON

And it's a long dive into the indoor pool (at least they're covered)

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today

POLITICAL SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC. All students are welcome.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES will have information on "Mademoiselle's 42nd Annual College Board/Guest Editor competition. Information available at Campus Activities Desk, UC Underground.

HILLEL will meet from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Room 108 Bruce Religion Center. The meeting is open to all.

BETA BETA BETA NATIONAL BIOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY will sponsor a seminar at 3 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground. All interested students are welcome.

DIRECT ACTION COMMITTEE will have a general assembly at 7 p.m. in the Brazos Room, UC. There is no admission charge and all are welcome.

COUGAR GUARD will have their meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Cascade Room. The meeting is open to all interested students.

tomorrow

UH LS (U OF H L-S SOCIETY) will have weekly meeting/workshop at 8 p.m. in Room 525, S&R I. The meeting is open to all. For information call 749-7555.

PI DELTA PHI FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY will sponsor a French table from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Mariner Room of Satellite. There is no admission charge and the table is open to all French-speaking students.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will sponsor a FRESHMEN SUCCESS GROUP at 1 to 2 p.m. in Room 203, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. The group is open to all freshmen.

HISTORY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will sponsor a film "The Innocent Years" at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC. The film is open to all interested persons.

UH DEMOCRATIC SOCIALIST ORGANIZING COMMITTEE will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Brazos Room (274D), UC. There is no admission charge and all are welcome.

soon

PHI KAPPA PHI HONOR SOCIETY will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 3, in the Cascade Room, UC Underground. There is no admission charge.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP have a Thursday night meeting at 7 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room, UC. The meeting is open to all.

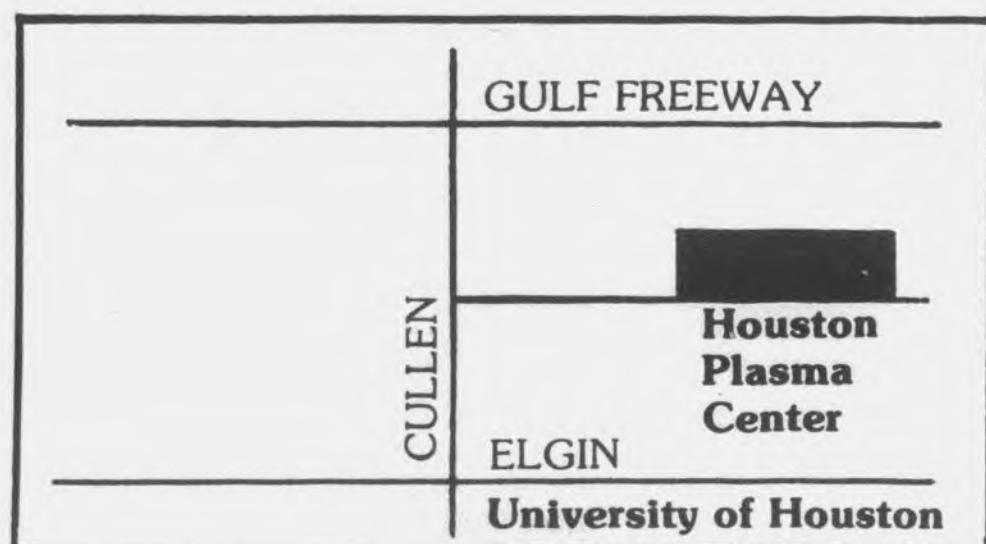
CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP have a prayer meeting at noon Sept. 28 in the Appaloosa Room, UC. The meeting is open to all.

LOS AZTECAS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Casplan Room, UC Underground. The meeting is open to all.

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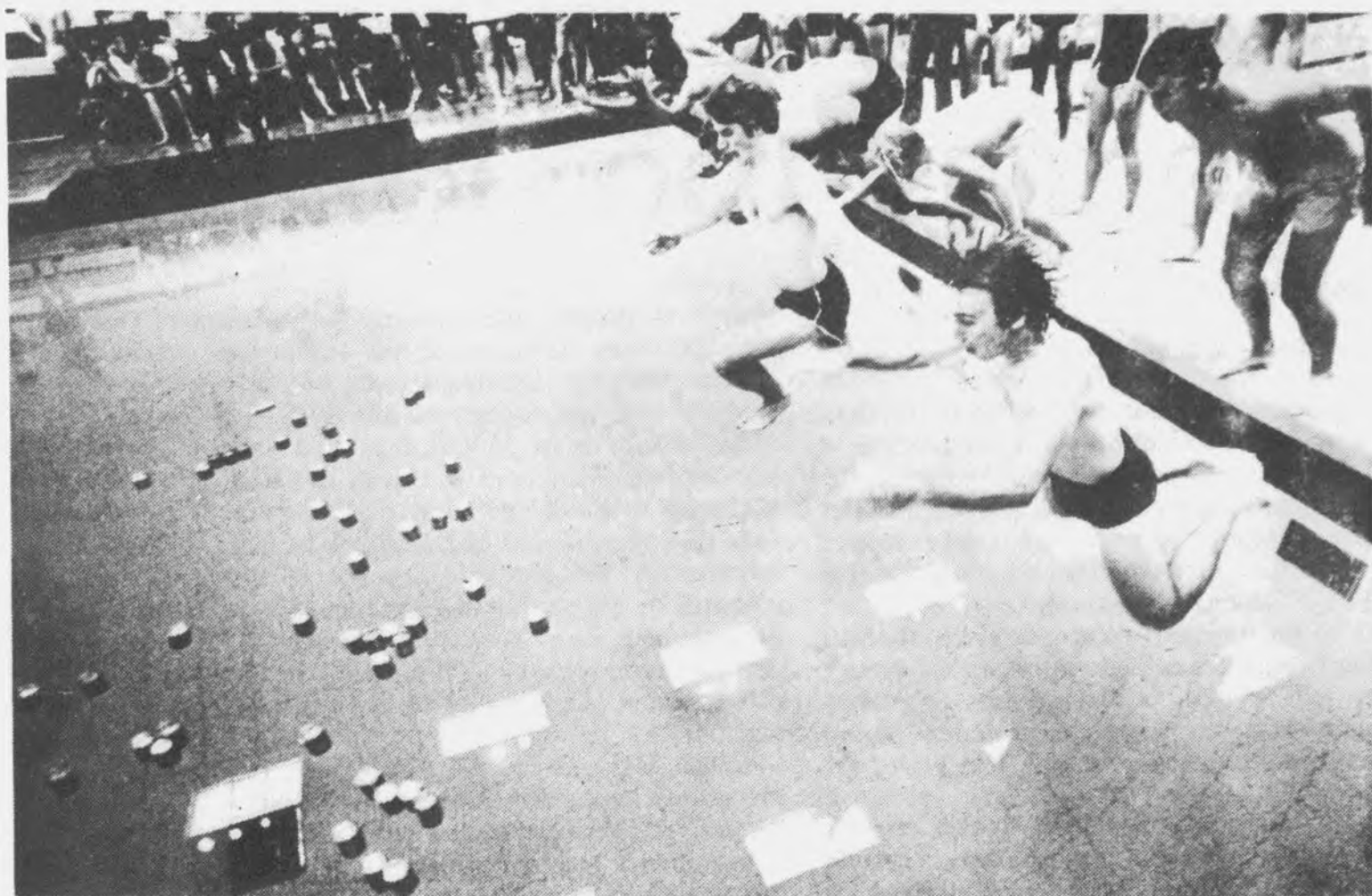
freestyle relay. The finale was the "Mr. Anchor Splash of 1978," a beauty contest in which Ted Swank of Sigma Chi won.

The four judges which determined the winner of the event were: Larry Ennis of KPRC-TV; Jelka Woodard of McDonald's; Missie Johnson, president of Delta Gamma at the University of Texas; and Marion Goodwin, chapter adviser to UH Delta Gamma.

Participants in the beauty contest were: Greg Winslow, Beta Theta Pi; Malcolm Day, Delta Sigma Phi; Ricky Guttenberger, Delta Upsilon; Kevin Lilly, Kappa Alpha; Keith Weeks, Lambda Chi Alpha; Clay Volmer, Phi Kappa Theta; Steve Meyer, Pi Kappa Alpha; Cliff Blomberg, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Swank, Sigma Chi; Tom Schwelvik, Sigma Nu Epsilon; Arthur Edwards, Tau Kappa and Kevin Rigsby, Theta Tau.

The winners of the events were: Chicken fights—Sigma Nu; Medley Relay—Pi Kappa Alpha; Innertube Relay—Delta Upsilon; Cute Suit Relay—Pi Kappa Alpha; Freestyle Relay—Pi Kappa Alpha and Beer Can Bob—Sigma Nu.

Lambda Chi Alpha won the spirit award for helping with the event and the cheering.



The favorite event of the day: Bobbing for beer



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REVIEW
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He was 'too skinny' for the Coogs

by Janet Wells

Some people just seem to have their work cut out for them. Willis Adams, an HPE major and a receiver for the Cougar football team, seems to make work for himself.

The 6-foot-2 athlete is priming himself for this year's conference action. "I'd like to get over 40 passes and would like to get somewhere between 800 and 900 yards this year," Adams said recently.

So far this year, Adams thinks his overall performance has been average. "I haven't played as well as I could have," Adams said, "but I'm working hard and practicing hard to reach my potential. I've got to get better."

Goals are something that Adams knows a lot about. He spent his first two collegiate years at Navarro Junior College, where he caught passes for more than 1,000 yards his second year.

After his second year, he was being scouted by such collegiate powers as Nebraska and Arkansas. But, he states, he

wasn't concerned with leaving his native state of Texas. Texas A&M was one of the schools who were looking at him, but their playing style just wasn't in line with his.

So, Adams came to UH. His first year here he had to contend with receivers such as Ricky Maddox and Don Bass. Adams feels that his trial year at UH didn't let him exercise his full potential because of the competition for playing time. "I played on a average level then. Now that I'm known, and those two are gone, I'll probably be the prime target along with Eric Herrin, a sophomore," he said.

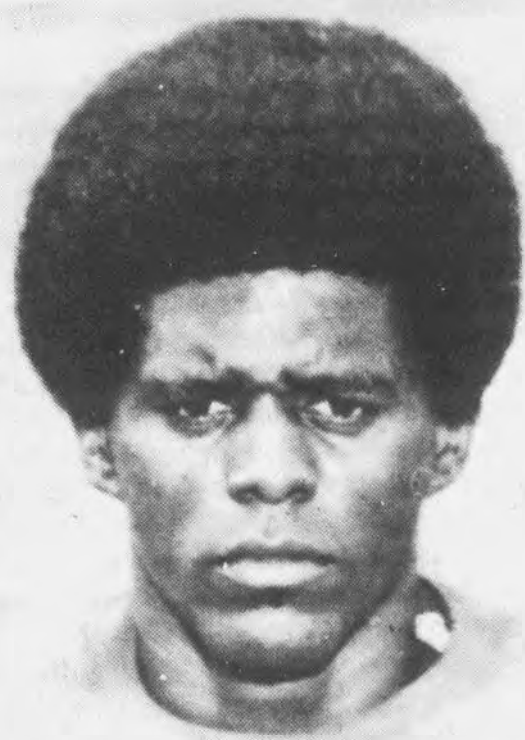
Coach Bill Yeoman felt that Adams was too skinny to play for Houston. As Yeoman recently recalled, "We were down there (in Schulenburg) looking at another kid and here was this other kid Adams running like the wind. He was fast, but I told special assistant Carroll Schultz I couldn't take him because he was too skinny. He looked like he probably weighed 160 pounds after eating a full meal."

That skinny kid who could run like the wind was able to add 30 pounds in the next two years while still retaining his speed. Adams was hailed by an Associated Press sportswriter as a passing-catching machine who could run the 40-yard dash in 4.4 seconds.

UH assistant coach Don Todd recalled that he didn't think Adams would sign with UH. "He was just too quiet. When they're quiet with you they are usually talking to somebody else."

It was a gamble by Todd that paid off. When Adams signed, UH got a top-quality receiver. "He's got great speed and hands. He's intelligent and very firm. He's the best blocking receiver we've had since Elmo Wright," said Yeoman.

As for Adams, he's hoping to make a bigger name for himself in football. "I'm from a class-A school, a country boy. Not many have made it from that background. That keeps me going. I want to be the first to make it."



Willis Adams... ...high aspirations

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The top 10 and the bottom 10

The football season is in full swing, and so is the folly-poll season.

Annually 46 coaches and an over abundant number of writers sit down each week and select what they think are the top 20 teams in college football around the country.

The coaches vote in a poll sponsored by the United Press International, with coaches from the various conferences and independent schools participating. Of course, if one conference has more voting coaches than another, then that conference may just get a few extra votes in the poll. A case in point is the Southwest Conference where all but three of the coaches participate. The SWC also has three teams or more which generally appear in the top 20. The strange thing is that until recently coaches voted for only the top five teams. Recently they switched to voting for 10 teams.

It is understandable that coaches would vote for the teams in their conference. After all, those are the teams they know something about, but to have some conferences so over-represented and some, like the Big-10, with only a couple of voters seems a little bit off balance.

Another problem with the coaches' poll is that the coaches sometimes vote their opponent the top spot. A *Sports Illustrated* article a couple of weeks ago mentioned one such incident involving University of Michigan coach Bo Schembechler. It seems that a couple of years ago Schembechler voted Missouri as the top team in the country while there was a near unanimous vote by the rest of the coaches for Ohio State. According to the article in *Sports Illustrated*, Schembechler told UPI "since we play Missouri next week, they are the number one team in my opinion." Schembechler no longer votes in the coaches' poll. There are other equally ridiculous situations that have occurred, such as coaches voting for Oklahoma, while they were on

probation and ineligible. Also, a lot of coaches leave the voting up to their assistants and to the sport's publicity departments of their schools.

The writers' poll, handled by the Associated Press, is no more accurate than UPI. Since most writers can only go by statistics and press releases from the various schools, they tend to be swayed by small things such as scores. So, for



View from Level Five

paul marcus

example, if Texas were to beat Texas Christian University 50-0, the number of first place votes would go up radically. On the other hand, if two powerhouses were to meet, like Oklahoma and Alabama, and Alabama were to win by three points, the winner's share of votes would be cut drastically and the losers may not get any votes at all.

There are many other problems with the polling system which I don't have time to go into. The solution would seem to be that if a national football champ were really necessary then the National Collegiate Athletic Association should go to the same kind of playoff system they now use for basketball.

Since this is unlikely, the Bureau of University of Houston Radio and Newspaper Reporters has taken its first annual (and probably last) collegiate poll.

The bottom 10:

1. RICE: (0,3)—After a slow start the Owls have gotten the ball rolling toward one of their more illustrious seasons.
2. OREGON: (0,3)—They knocked TCU out of the ranks of the bottom ten with a 14-10 upset loss this past weekend.
3. SW LOUISIANA (0,3)—They're starting to score some points but the defense is giving up more also. On Saturday they lost to East Carolina 38-9, and who is East Carolina?
4. NOTRE DAME: (0,2)—The fighting Irish have failed to win under the new Pope. In fact this is the first time they have lost two games in a row since the B.P. period (before Parsigean). Devine (Coach Dan Devine) is anything but with the Irish fans.
5. TIE: NORTHWESTERN AND ILLINOIS—Both teams started out the year playing to a 0-0 tie, the closest either will probably come to a win. They played the game against one another, and since are (0,2).
7. TULANE (0-3)—Last week they prevented Georgia Tech from going without a win, losing 27-17. Previous losses were to Maryland and Pittsburgh by a combined score of 59-10.
8. BOSTON COLLEGE (0-2)—Great at building confidence of opposing teams. Last Saturday they gave Texas A&M the boost needed to get their offense rolling by scoring the first two points of the game before settling down to a 37-2 loss.
9. MINNESOTA VIKINGS (1,2)—The Vikes beat the Denver Broncos in an upset two weeks ago, but that seems to be a fluke.
10. NFL REFEREES (0,55)—Performance continues from last year when in crucial situations they forgot what the rules are.

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Call Donna at 621-7000 Ext. 251.

Youth arrested in car theft

Vincent J. Barbin, 17, was arrested by Campus Police Sunday for allegedly possessing a stolen car.

Pat O'Shaughnessy, assistant director of Campus Police, said that Officer Jerold Warner was making a routine patrol of Parking Lot 3A by Bates College of Law at 2 p.m. Sunday when he noticed a youth working under the hood of a car.

Warner became suspicious, and when

he approached Barbin, Barbin said he was stealing the car's battery, O'Shaughnessy said. However, Barbin was found to be in possession of the car's keys, and a police check on the car revealed that it had been stolen.

Barbin has been taken to the city jail where he faces charges of theft. The Houston Police are continuing the investigation, O'Shaughnessy said.

Two petition Carter to free Patty Hearst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two members of Congress from California submitted a petition Monday asking President Carter to free Patricia Hearst.

The petition, submitted to the Justice Department's pardon attorney, was drafted by Hearst's lawyer, George C. Martinez, and states that she has suffered an injustice at the hands of the authorities that is "arguably worse than any torture or threat of death."

The 36-page petition says "We respectfully submit there can be no justice for Patricia Hearst as long as she is deprived of her freedom."

U.S. Pardon Attorney John Stanish said it will take at least two months to review the case and another month or two before a recommendation is made on whether Hearst should have her sentence commuted to the time she has served.

Hearst, who has served 18 months in prison, was sentenced to seven years on an armed bank robbery charge.

Bakke begins classes at Davis med school

DAVIS, Calif. (AP)—Allan Bakke, a 38-year-old engineer whose name has become a symbol of conflict over school admissions and race, entered the University of California Medical School today.

Bakke walked into a lecture hall unnoticed by a group of about 100 demonstrators, some chanting, "Smash the Bakke decision now."

The protesters had planned to force Bakke to walk around their picket line, but he entered through another door.

CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted

PART TIME employment opportunities for students with some typing ability. Call 771-5259 for further information or come by Southway Six Theatres.

PART TIME office clerical help wanted. National electric wholesale distributor needs part time office/clerical help. Average 15 hours plus per week. Duties involve general office duties including answering telephone to take orders from customers. Hours 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F. Ten minutes from UH near Astrodome. Call Mike, 748-8280.

PART TIME help wanted. Clerical positions \$3.20 per hour. Hours flexible begin 5:30 a.m. M-F. 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturdays. Call Mr. Casey 666-8000 Ext. 2227.

PART TIME salesperson needed to work 20 hours a week at Coffee Mill 6435 Westheimer. Hours flexible. Rate \$3 hour. Call 780-3978.

HOUSTON Rockets need college student for commission sales work during Rocket games in the Summit. Send name, address, phone and any pertinent information to: Gary J. Loh Houston Rockets 10 Greenway Plaza E. Houston, Texas 77046.

JUNIOR or senior commercial art student for full or part time work. Art and typing needed. 644-8221.

DELIVERING. Part time, Bellaire and Southwest Houston. Good driving record required. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

HOUSTON Chronicle car route, Southwest Houston, 2 1/2 hours per day. Must be dependable transportation. \$300 plus per month 529-7792, 723-5648.

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Are you bored with your present position? And ready to learn something new? We are working with a number of companies that need people with the ability to learn. Typing helpful. \$650 ++ a month. M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Fee paid.

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PIANO teacher needed. Four hours per day. Chimney Rock Hall. Day Care Center. 781-0325.

PART TIME general office. Must type and use 10-key adder. UH area. 928-3701.

PART TIME. Light secretarial, answer phone. 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Montrose area. Start \$3 per hour. For interview, call 526-3179.

IDEAL FOR students. Flexible working hours, part time inventory personnel. Will train. Must be neat and dependable and good in math. Call 464-0485 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

DRIVER for audio visual company \$4 hour plus overtime excellent company benefits. Call 789-8770.

WANTED Audio Visual technician \$4 hour plus overtime. Excellent company benefits. Call 789-8770.

SEVERAL messenger positions available at large downtown law firm. Reliability a must. Full or part time. Call Jane at 229-1592.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1978

Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE

Part time, male or female secretary needed. Must have good telephone voice, light typing. Study on job o.k. Gulfgate area. J. Michael Realtor. 641-2266.

PART TIME. Warehouse shipping and receiving. Tuesday and Thursday. Greenway Plaza area. \$4. 529-6121.

SEAMSTRESS needed to sew simple skirt. Need completed by October 9. Excellent pay. 681-9676.

PART TIME. Will assist shipping and receiving. File orders, purchase orders. Prefer morning shift but can adjust to student schedule. 526-5177.

AFTERNOON teacher for art and recreation program-private elementary school. 2:30-6. Call 526-7942, 526-7458.

Cars for Sale

1974 MUSTANG II, 32,000 miles, air, automatic. Excellent condition, red with black vinyl top. 492-0375 after 5:30.

1974 BMW 2002. 48,000 miles. AM-FM Pirelli. \$4750. Paul 526-6383 day, 682-0244 evening.

1973 VEGA. Standard, good condition, new tires. \$300. Call Norman, 645-5754.

1971 DODGE Custom Van. V-8, standard AM-FM, 8-track stereo. \$1950 or best offer. Contact Mr. Johnson 783-8820.

1975 OLDS Starfire. Clean, 43,000 miles. AM-FM. \$2400 firm. 864-8947 after 7:30 p.m. MWF, 3:00 T-TH.

1977 CHEVETTE like new, terrific buy. Low mileage, standard. Mrs. Lopez 774-6885, 792-4307.

1977 TOYOTA Celica GT. 5-speed, 16,000 miles, air, AM-FM. Like new. \$5100. 522-3735 after 5 p.m.

1974 SAAB. 99-LE A/C AM/FM good condition 52,000 miles. 4.0 L. engine standard four speed. Cheap. 265-6988 after 5 p.m.

Misc. for Sale

CARPETS—used, good condition. \$15 up to \$45 each. No checks please. Monday through Saturday. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 926-9026.

TELEVISION 25 inch color TV. Good condition. Call 991-0670.

TEAC A-100 cassette deck. Still under warranty. Excellent condition. \$115. Call Brent at 774-5795.

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NEW HOME in quiet Northwest neighborhood. Complete use of Facilities. Rent: \$125 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Glenn at 683-9377 after 6 p.m. on weekdays. Weekends anytime.

FEMALE roommate to share 2 bedroom house. 20 minutes from campus. \$120 plus bills. 749-3412 work. 864-5213 after 9 p.m.

NEED someone to share furnished two bedroom apartment for current semester. Southwest area. \$142.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Contact Stan after 3 p.m. 778-9192.

THE DAILY COUGAR

Roommates

FEMALE. Roommate needed. Must pay 1/2 of rent and utilities. Phone 499-5800 after 9 p.m.

ROOMMATE wanted 2 bedroom townhouse fully furnished NW area. Call Barbara 11-7 p.m. Roommate Exchange 840-0632.

TO SHARE 3 bedroom apartment, quiet non-smoker preferred. \$105 per month, bills paid. Sharpstown area 774-3239.

FEMALE roommate. Comfortable house off Wayside. \$95 covers rent, and utilities. 926-4648.

MALE or female share 3 bedroom house. Nice area. \$110 plus 1/2 bills. 649-6964. Phone works now.

Rooms for Rent

ROOMS designed with the student in mind. Monthly-semesterly rates available. Newly remodeled with central air and heat, washer-dryer. Kitchen available for your use. 5709 Cheswood, Call 641-1581 after 6 p.m.

ATTENTION: Male, female on campus room and board from approximately \$150-\$175 month. Contact Lou Prevost. Housing Office. 749-1841.

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ONE and two bedroom furnished apartments. Across from UH. 5019 Calhoun. 747-3717.

ALL electric, one bedroom—unfurnished. Quiet, convenient, couple or adult, no pets. 644-3644 after 5 p.m.

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GARAGE APARTMENT. Large one bedroom plus den. Privacy and security, 5 minutes from downtown and UH. References \$250 month plus utilities and deposit. 921-4514 or 228-3064.

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EOE/MF

UH engineering professor honored for cake filtration experiments

by janet wells

Frank M. Tiller, M.D. Anderson Professor of Engineering, has been awarded a gold medal from the Filtration Society. The medal, which was awarded Sept. 22 in Bournemouth, England, was given for Tiller's work in the area of cake filtration and for his prior years service to the society.

According to Helmut Risbule, a research associate of Tiller's, the cake filtration involves pouring water through a substance so that the sediment is trapped by a screen. The sediment is cake-like, hence the name cake filtration.

Tiller's research was aimed at finding

methods for increasing flow rates while decreasing costs in the area of solid-liquid separation. Tiller likened the process to that involved in filtering coffee grounds through a filter in order to speed up the flow of coffee.

The Filtration Society is a professional organization which was established in 1964 to support work in the general area of solid-fluid separation, including water treatment, centrifugation, coalescence of oily mixtures, sedimentation, electrostatic precipitation and filtration in a wide variety of industries.

The Society's gold medal is awarded to one individual every two years.

Tiller's work has been supported by both

industrial and governmental agencies. The National Science Foundation also backs Tiller's research.

He has recently undertaken a two year study in the area of filtration in the liquified coal industry. The Electric Power Research Institute is supporting his research. The electric power industry is interested in producing clean burning coal products that are free of sulfur for use in boilers.

According to Risbule, the department is "quite happy" about Tiller's award. "It is a great honor to be the only person to receive this award for the next two years," Risbule said, himself a member of the Filtration Society.



Dr. Frank Tiller... honored for filtration

crossword puzzle

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved:

C	A	D	S	A	L	A	S	P	R	O	V	O
A	G	E	E	G	O	R	E	R	U	M	O	R
D	E	M	A	G	O	G	I	C	E	M	I	L
I	N	U	R	E	E	S	T	I	M	A	T	E
S	T	R	I	N	G	E	S	S	E	N		
	N	O	E	L		E	D	I	T	O	R	
M	A	R	G	A	R	I	T	A	S	A	R	G
A	R	A		T	E	C	H	S		U	L	E
T	I	M	E	D	S	H	O	E	T	R	E	E
S	L	A	V	E	D	Y	A	R	E			
	E	V	I	C	T		R	I	B	A	L	D
M	I	S	N	O	M	E	R	S		P	A	L
A	L	L	O	T	S	E	C	R	E	T	I	V
L	I	A	N	E	T	E	A	R		E	V	E
L	A	M	E	D	A	D	D	S		S	E	E

ACROSS

- 1 Flannel
5 Asian juniper
10 Tax experts: Abt
14 Support
15 Sugar works: West Indies

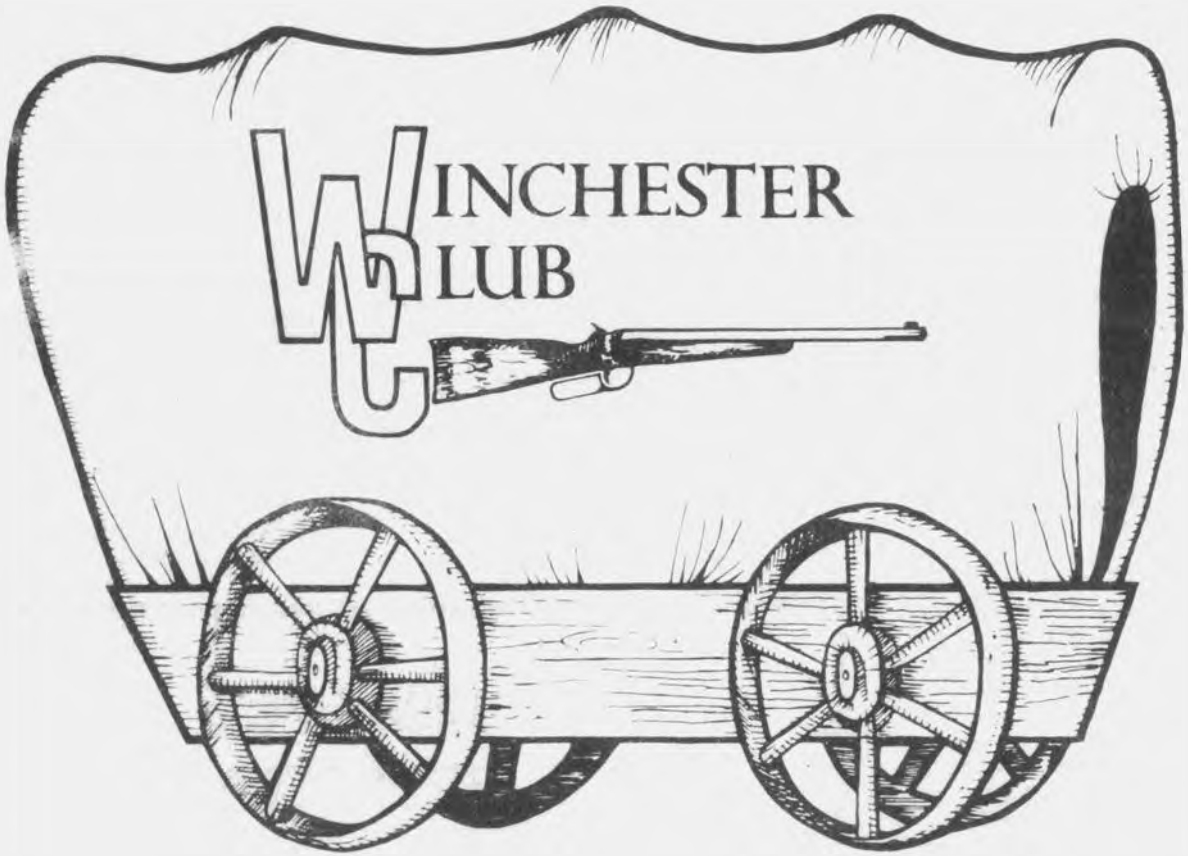
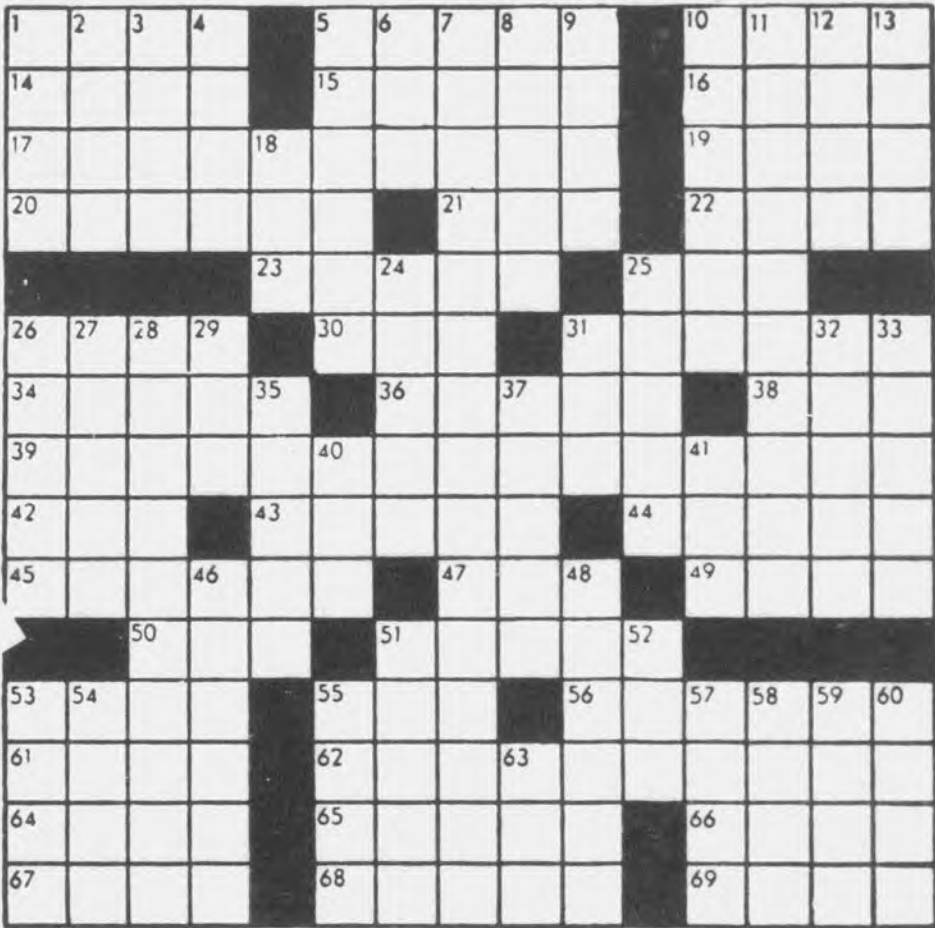
- 16 "we forget"
17 Ship's freight officer
19 Numerical prefix
20 Stationary
21 Ending for penta or

- 22 Barge
23 Bridge response: 2 words
25 jacket
26 do-well
30 Managed
31 nails
34 River and cartoonist
36 Bishop's hat
38 Nigerian tribe
39 Kind of gun
42 Distinctive usage: Suffix
43 In reserve: 2 words
44 Girl's name
45 Lurch
47 Reprimand: Slang
49 Departs

- 50 Ethiopian prince
51 Surgeon: Informal
53 Vessel
55 Hurry
56 Plaid
61 Entry fee
62 Take away citizenship
64 British weapon
65 Singer Della
66 Cleaving tool
67 Multitude
68 Miscalculated
69 Male animals
DOWN
1 At a : Be-wildered
2 Border

- 6 rule
7 N. Amer. vine: 2 words
3 California county
4 Dill herb
5 Help
8 "We Trust"
9 Light
10 Nearer
11 Small sin
12 Concerning: 2 words
13 Pack neatly
18 Tenth of a sen
24 Disney animal
25 Peeled
26 Lowest point
27 Uneven
28 Counts off

- 29 Burglarize
31 That girl
32 Poplar
33 Soft drinks
35 Wild plums
37 Tire part
40 Boundary
41 Piano part
46 Dormant
48 Pockmarked
51 Stirrer
52 Auto
53 Strike
54 Familiar with
55 Roll call response
57 Cleft
58 Edible rootstock
59 Whit
60 It's to me!
63 Ibsen character



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