

## Left Faction to debate Carter support

By SUSIE MAAS

Staff Writer for the Cougar

A faction of the Democratic Party, the Democratic Socialists, will meet in Houston this weekend to discuss political issues and whether or not to support Jimmy Carter in the 1980 presidential campaign.

At UH, the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee (DSOC) will sponsor a public forum on socialist priorities and the Carter budget. The forum will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 16 in the Constellation Room of the Continuing Education Center, located opposite the UC.

Keynoting the forum will be Michael Harrington, chair of the DSOC.

Harrington is author of "The Other American: Poverty in the United States" along with many other books.

Convention participants will also discuss social priorities of the

democratic socialists faction.

The socialists advocate a progressive income tax, socialized medicine, civil rights and full employment, according to Steve Davis, organizer of Houston Local DSOC.

The socialists work within the liberal wing of the Democratic Party. They are not a separate party, but try to persuade other democrats to view issues the way they see them, Davis said. They advocate extending democracy to include economic freedom, he said.

Jack Clark, National Secretary of DSOC said, the socialists support programs which Carter abandoned after his Campaign in 1976.

"We identify with the liberal wing, but we feel that it doesn't go far enough," Clark said. "Some people say the democrats should be more conservative, but we argue that the New Deal began an era of reform. It has problems and limits but reforms made peoples

lives better. To achieve equality would be to change the structure of the economy.

"Liberals traditionally were for equal opportunity and individual rights. But this is impossible in a society dominated by corporate power," Clark said.

"We aim for the policies that are good for the bottom half of the society," he said.

The democratic socialists are against more military expenditure, any cutback in social problems and monopolistic business that people cannot live without, such as medical care, energy, utilities and telephones, according to Clark.

The committee's national convention will be in Houston for the first time. In the past, the conventions have been in such places as Chicago and New York, but they feel their policies are relevant to the people living in the South as well as those up North, according to Clark.

The convention activities for



Steve Davis and Jack Clark

Saturday and Sunday will be at the Holiday Inn across from Houston Intercontinental Airport. A fee of \$20 will cover the entire convention or \$15 will cover the banquet, Clark said.

At the convention dinner on Saturday night, Joyce Miller, president of the Coalition of Labor Union Women will speak.

Sunday, Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., will speak. Sunday night there will be a rally for the Mexican-American community at the Lady of Guadalupe Church. Speakers will be from the Chicano community.

For more information on the convention, contact Paul Rowe at 777-4470.

## SA candidates file; their off, running

By MARK POWER

Staff Writer for The Cougar

Amidst much fanfare and some jeers, SA Chief Election Commissioner Suzanne Demchak explained the new election code to candidates Wednesday night and conducted ballot positioning for the crowd of more than 60 gathered in the UC.

The general SA election will be Feb. 28 and March 1.

Demchak warned candidates about their responsibilities to the student body. She said candidates must not bring adverse publicity to this election because of the damage that would occur.

"You have a responsibility to the students to uphold the SA election code, because you stand to lose more than you could gain by violating the code," she warned.

Six parties are involved in this spring's election: ARAS—whose official spokesperson had not been informed of the party's full name; HELL—Homosexuals Endorsing Liberal Legislation; IND.—Individuals for New Democracy; SOAR—Students Organized to Activate Reform; STAR—Students Together for Active Representation; and YS—Young Socialists.

Demchak handed party representatives copies of the 1979 SA General Election Posting Policies, which are in marked contrast to last election's policies. No adhesive-backed materials of any kind will be allowed to be posted, and no poster larger than 14 x 22 inches will be certified.

Demchak said she would be available in her office Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. to certify all campaign

materials for posting. Candidates will be required to provide one copy of the posting materials to the Election Commission, with a dated receipt for the cost of the materials and the number of materials produced. All donated materials will be assessed their current market value by the Election Commission.

SA also endorsed a stronger policy regarding accounting for campaign expenditures and candidate endorsements. Demchak said those assembled that all endorsements must be filed in writing and approved by the commission. Rescinding of an endorsement must be made in writing to the commission.

Campaign expenditures will be the subject of close scrutiny by the commission, and all donations of more than \$5 have to be reported. Candidates were provided with copies of a Candidate Campaign Expenditure—Contributions Reporting Form which provides documentation for all contributions, donations and expenditures.

Candidates were also notified that the Program Council would be sponsoring an "Open Mike" Day at noon, Feb. 26, in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground. Each candidate will be allowed five minutes, and must register before speaking.

The Election Commission will also have a board posted outside its office in the UC Underground which will have all rulings posted and numbered consecutively, with a sign-in sheet for candidates representatives. Demchak is requiring that the board be read daily by either the candidate or his/her official representative, with proper notarization as to when it was read.



HAROLD TAYLOR

### Have a po-boy

Free kisses and poor boy sandwiches were among the items provided at yesterday's bake sale sponsored by the Gay

Resource Services. The hungry cupid was portrayed by drama junior Paul Hager.

### Intercultural workshop

## Counseling offered for couples

The International Student Services (ISS), along with the Counselling & Testing Services, will sponsor an intercultural couples workshop on Feb. 16.

The workshop is designed for students who are dating, married or thinking about marrying someone from a different culture, religion or ethnic background, according to Linda Smith, psychology graduate and coordinator of the workshop.

The workshop will be broken down into the following areas: a lecture, a panel discussion and small group discussions.

Dr. Anthony Colson, associate professor of anthropology and associate provost of Undergraduate Affairs, will lecture on "Implications of Intercultural Marriage."

Four married couples will share their experience about cultural, religious differences and problems

they have encountered, for example, immigration problem, intercultural relationship and child-rearing problem.

According to Smith, the workshop grows out of the success of the first workshop held in December of 1978.

The workshop will be from 4:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. It is free with dinner included. Please call the ISS, 749-3624 for reservations and further information.

Editorial:

## Community service part of police's job

There seems to be a change in the attitude of Campus Police officers, a change which is acutely different from the way things were a year ago.

The community service role has apparently diminished in importance; the image most officers are conveying now is that of the "tough cop."

This can be seen in the way officers deal with students. The new Campus Police officer seems to take much more delight in giving out tickets for every violation that can be stretched out of the law. Many students have encountered rudeness "above and beyond the call of duty."

Officers must keep in mind that their purpose at UH is not to harass students by writing tickets at every opportunity. The community service aspect must not be left out.

## 50 Fund success needed

The money raised by the UH 50 Fund has finally surpassed the \$25 million mark. This two-year total marks one of the most successful efforts by UH at raising gift money from private individuals and corporations.

Houston's rich financial base would seem to imply that there is a lot of money for educational institutions through private philanthropy. This base has for too long been passively pursued as a source of income for the university.

During previous years, UH raised between \$2 million and \$3 million from the private sector. There seemed to be a reluctance on the part of the university to actively seek private donations. As a result, we were left with a private fund drive which was pitifully less than that of comparable universities.

The cost of higher education will continue to go up, and the Texas Legislature will continue to get tight with its allocation of state money. Accordingly, private funds will become increasingly vital. The success of the 50 Fund over the past two years is a needed improvement, one which we hope will continue.

DOONESBURY



Commentary:

## Evangelists' rights violated

By Dr. MARK JOHNSON

The university community should clearly understand that despite the befuddled thinking of Julius Gordon, the constitutional rights of the two evangelists Smock and Lynch were clearly and grossly violated by the actions of the University of Houston Monday.

The constitutional rights of U.S. citizens are not controlled, limited, mediated or influenced by the University of Houston, or the State of Texas. Those rights are defined and protected by the Bill of Rights of the U.S. Constitution which in its entirety is applicable in a uniform manner to every state in the Union, (see *Gitlow v. New York*). Neither the University of Houston nor any other entity has the right to require that people exercising their First Amendment rights of free speech or freedom of religion to register or obtain permission to speak or to distribute leaflets (see *Lovell v. Griffith*). The courts recognize the fact that hucksters and con men may choose to hide behind the cloth, however the state cannot use the same measures to prevent this from happening as it might legitimately employ to protect its citizens from fraudulent sales people (see *Cantrell v. Conn*). A public speaker may be prevented from continuing his discourse, if he is inciting a crowd to the point where he, the speaker, is in physical danger due to crowd reaction, (see *Feiner v. New York*). Clearly, this was not the case Monday.

Despite what is written in the Staff Manual, no one may interfere with someone exercising their First Amendment rights in

anticipation that disruption may result. In fact, there is solid backing for the thought that the police may act only after the disruption has occurred (see *Cohen v. California*). In any event, there was no disruption in progress, nor could it be argued that any would be likely to result.

It will do no good to make an analogy between the activities of an evangelist, or politician or for that matter anyone else with a cause, and someone soliciting for the purchase of a product or service. The latter person is engaged in an exercise in commercial speech which does not have the same constitutional protection as does other forms of free speech. The two evangelists who visited campus Monday were engaged in perhaps the purest exercise of fully constitutionally protected free speech. The alleged

complaint of profanity is irrelevant. The use of profanity, if in fact it occurred, is not cause for action. The complaint itself is of no importance because one's First Amendment freedoms do not cease, nor are they limited when a listener decides he or she doesn't like what's being said.

The violation of Smock's and Lynch's rights was clear and blatant. It did however, do the community a service. It revealed to the university the fact that the campus police are not trained in First Amendment jurisprudence and that at least Julius Gordon is profoundly ignorant of the concept that is the very heart and soul of a university: free speech.

Editor's note: Mark Johnson is an assistant professor of communication at UH, and specializes in communication law.

Letter:

## With Bakhtiar gone, what will happen next?

By KEVIN VAN VOLKENBURG

Now that Bakhtiar's government is falling apart in Iran one cannot help but wonder what other disasters will beset that nation. The rebellion has erupted into wholesale murder by both camps, with many innocent lives being crushed like eggshells. Entire cities have become infernos. Many people reason that all will be well when the government is overthrown. They say the corruption, the oppression and the internal chaos will cease once the Ayatollah Khomeini has returned. The irony of it all, is that the largest battle has not even begun.

At present, there are two major factions in Iran. There are those supporting the government and those opposing the government. It is obvious the rebellious citizens will win. The question is, "what will happen after Bakhtiar is gone?"

The answer is all too ominous. Soon, after Khomeini has returned to his homeland and assumed power, drastic changes will occur throughout Iran. Khomeini has said that he will return Iran to its ancient ideals and Islamic standards. A country striving towards

modernization and progress will be forced to go "about face" in its evolution. Khomeini's Islamic leadership, though sincere, will be no more than a repeat of the previous leadership of the Shah. However, instead of the Shah's dictatorship linked with a goal for progress of industry and culture, Khomeini will institute an appalling autocracy which will be equally repressive with a "great leap backward" in store for his people.

Just as the revolt swelled up against the Shah, so will the mob rise up to attack Khomeini's rule. Communists and left wing fanatics will take to the streets; right wing monarchists may also add to the volatile situation. Soon, another turbulent civil war will inundate Iran.

There can be but one solution to all of this turmoil. The only hope is that Khomeini is a rational man. If he is realistic perhaps he will realize that controlled progress and a more democratic leadership will be the best cure for Iran's woes. Otherwise, our fellow students from Iran will have wasted their time attending college. Their accumulated knowledge in American universities will be regarded by the Islamic people as a Western vice, instead of worldly virtue.

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## new Summary

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two anti-Castro Cubans were convicted of murder Wednesday in the assassination of Chilean dissident Orlando Letelier, and a third was found guilty of lying to U.S. authorities about the crime.

Family and friends of the defendants began crying uncontrollably when a U.S. District Court jury returned its verdict after nearly nine hours of deliberations which began Tuesday afternoon.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—The state House of Representatives voted to revive the death penalty in West Virginia for a new crime category of "capital murder."

The 62-38 vote Tuesday was the House's first vote on the issue since the death penalty was abolished in 1965.

## 'Black Orpheus' featured today

The UH Downtown College will have a free showing of the movie, "Black Orpheus" in celebration of Black History month at 1 p.m., Feb. 15 and at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16.

The movie will be shown in the O'Kane Auditorium, third floor of the Downtown College Building. The event is sponsored by the UH Downtown's Art Council, Film Council and Student Forum.

"Black Orpheus" received an Academy Award for Best Foreign Film in 1959 and was the Grand Prix winner the same year at the Cannes Film Festival.

## Correction

In a commentary in Wednesday's *Daily Cougar*, Irfan Ahmed was incorrectly identified as president of the Pakistan Student Association. Ahmed is president of the Pakistan Student Association of America.

The *Cougar* regrets the error.

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Mark Langford

## Students need to foster voice

Just as the Marines are looking for a few good men, the SA is looking for a few good students. The action students will see, however, is not on the battlefield, but on a plethora of university committees begging for student participation.

Of course there is a limit to the amount of power that any student government can wield, but things can be changed and student interests can be materialized. A small, solid core of students who care about such things does exist, but there are simply not enough of

them to go around.

UH is a commuter school. Most students spend only part of their day here. Many of them have husbands, wives, children or part-time jobs. Houston is not a "campus town" and there are so many other things going on that make campus activities take a back seat in students' lives.

Scott Curtis, SA director of Student Life, is well acquainted with this problem. He is responsible for keeping tabs on such important committees as the Health Center Policy Board,

Religion Center Policy Board, Student Court, Student Publications Committee, Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee, Campus Police Advisory Board, Residence Halls Policy Board, Student Traffic Court, Child Care Advisory Board and others.

There are a lot of committees at UH. Each of these committees require student membership but few of them have all the students they need. When these committees get together, some of the seats are empty because so many students

are just not interested.

But lack of time and interest does not represent the whole problem. Curtis believes many students feel frustrated and refuse to believe anything can really be accomplished in the committee process.

"Students feel no one hears their needs and that it is pointless to get involved," he said. Unfortunately, there is some truth in this.

Student government at UH has not been paralyzed with apathy and many good things have been done. But a renewed interest on the part of previously inactive students would cause more administrators to bend their ears toward student voices.

## ETC. ETC. ETC.

### Today

PI SIGMA EPSILON will sponsor their Fourth Annual Casino Night ticket sales from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of UC.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a noon luncheon and Bible study at 11:30 a.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun. All are welcome.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have evangelism training at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun.

INTERSECT will sponsor a discussion at 8 p.m. in Room 109 Religion Center. All are welcome.

UH SKI CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room. Open to everyone over 18 years.

LOS AZTECAS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Aegean Room. Open to all.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Provincial Room, UC. All are welcome.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC. All interested black Accounting majors are welcome.

INTERSECT will sponsor a Ecumenical Worship Service at 7 p.m. in Room 201 Religion Center. All are welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION ON CAMPUS will meet at noon at the Religion Center 105. All are welcome.

### Tomorrow

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a S.P.I.C.E. at noon at the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun. All are welcome.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY will sponsor a fraternity "smoker" from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Aegean Room, UC. All interested men are welcome.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA NATL LEADERSHIP HONOR SOCIETY will have a membership drive. Ending Feb.

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OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will have applications for membership available through Feb. 16. Applications may be picked up from Prof. Graves.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a po-boy sandwich and bake sale from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Hall.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON will have a rush party at 8 p.m. at 1027 Bayland. Open to all interested men.

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# Iranians storm embassy; kill 2

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Later reports said armed gangs

were searching American homes in Tehran and other cities. No further injuries were reported, but in Washington sources said the Carter administration plans to resume mass evacuation of Americans from Iran this weekend with the ultimate goal of airlifting 5,000 from the stricken country, sources said today.

U.S. officials in Washington

said 1,700 of the nearly 7,000 U.S. citizens currently in Iran were prepared to pull out.

In the northwest city of Tabriz, major fighting broke out and several hundred persons were killed, Iranian reporters said. There was no immediate confirmation of the reports.

Khomeini's grand coalition of nationalists, conservative Moslems and myriad political factions spanning the ideological spectrum had banded together to force Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from power last month. But the reported factional bloodshed indicated the alliance may be crumbling.

Both the conservative Moslems and the radical leftists had grown uneasy with each other in recent weeks as political victory neared.

The attack on the embassy followed several days in which foreigners were harassed here.

# Greece

## Festival, talk to explore culture, food, music...

The Fifth Annual UH Greek Carnival is set for this Saturday from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., Feb. 17 in the Houston Room, UC. Organized by the Hellenic Association, the carnival has become a tradition at UH, according to a member of the association.

The carnival takes place around the traditional carnival time in Greece. There will be Greek food, dancing, music, a floor show with traditional costumes as well as a magician, George Polydoros. A round trip ticket to Greece, donated by Hellenic Imports, will be given as one of the many door prizes.

Proceeds from the carnival will go to support the refugee children of Cyprus and is an expression of the Greek spirit, an association

member said. "The event is multicolored—it is cultural educational, humanitarian and social," he said.

Tickets cost \$4.50 and include a combination plate consisting of gyros, pastitsio or mousaka, spanakopita (spinach pie), tiropita (cheese pie), grape leaves stuffed with rice and Greek salad. For 50 cents more, a dessert of baklava and galactoboureko (milk pie) can be bought.

Last year the carnival was attended by 500 people and this year 550 tickets have already been sold. The association anticipates about 1,000 people and said there is plenty of food. For more information call the Hellenic Association at 749-1800.

## ... U.S. diplomatic ties

Dr. Theodore Couloumbis, an international relations professor, will speak here about changing Greek-American relations at 8 p.m. on Feb. 16.

As a professor of International

Relations at the School of International Service of the American University in Washington, D.C., Couloumbis specializes in theories of international relations and organizations, foreign policy, the role of the military in politics and the interactions of Mediterranean nations with the United States and Soviet Union.

His topic will be "Dependence to Interdependence: A New Era in Greek American Relations."

Greece, which has gone through a period of normalization, was governed by a military junta supported by the United States from 1967 to 1974, according to Dr. Periklis Ktonas, assistant professor of electrical engineering at UH. Ktonas is also president of the Hellenic Professional Society of Texas.

Greece, emerging as an independent democratic nation, is important to the United States for strategic reasons because it is the only non-communist nation in the Balkans, Ktonas said. In view of recent events in the Middle East, relations between Greece and the United States are being reassessed, he added.

The lecture, sponsored by the UH Hellenic Students Association and the Hellenic Professional Society of Texas will be in Lecture II Auditorium behind the Cullen College of Engineering. After the lecture, there will be a formal reception in the Regents Lounge, second floor, UC.

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# Mustangs corral most of top recruits

By **GREGG STENDEL**  
Sports Writer for the Cougar

Southern Methodist University (SMU) took the spotlight on the first day of signing the top high school prospects in the Southwest Conference (SWC).

The SWC letter of intent binds a high school player to the SWC school he signs with. However, the SWC letter (scholarship) is not binding for schools outside the SWC. So a player may sign a national letter with a school outside the SWC on Feb. 21.

SMU took an early lead in the race for the best graduating seniors. SMU coach Ron Meyer picked up a verbal commitment from running back Craig James from Houston Stratford. James declined Wednesday to sign with the Mustangs stating there were too many rumors floating around about SMU.

The rumors that James seemed

worried about centered on All-American running back Eric Dickerson from Sealy High School. Dickerson had committed himself to Texas A&M last week, but changed his mind Tuesday about signing with the Aggies. (See related story P. 6)

SMU did sign a number of top prospects from Texas. They landed "blue-chip" running back Charles Waggoner from Dallas Carter High School; Mike Carter, a middle-guard from Dallas Jefferson High, who had been considering UH; Stanley Godine, a defensive back from Houston Kashmere, who was considered in the Aggie fold as of last week.

Texas A&M, although disappointed at the Eric Dickerson developments and losing Stanley Godine to SMU, landed a number of outstanding players as usual.

The A&M signees include quarterback Gary Kubiak from St. Pius High and quarterback Mark McQueen from Temple. Two

speed burning wide receivers also signed with the Aggies Wednesday, as Don Jones from Nacadoches High and Efrance Murphy from Texarkana High gave them the okay.

The Cougars were silent Wednesday as their commitment was enforced not to release any signee's name until the national letter date (Feb. 21). However, the Coogs were known to have signed or committed six-foot-three-inch, 215-pound center David Roland from Corpus Christi King High School.

The signing of Roland will help fill the void of graduating All-SWC center Chuck Brown. Among others considered in the Cougar's fold are Dwayne Love

(Randy's brother) from Garland High; Parnell Lykes, a running back from Hull-Daisetta High; Reggie Vonner, a defensive back from West; John Marshall, a lineman from Houston Sterling High; Gary Moten, a linebacker from Brazoswood High; Ronnie James from Houston Yates, a highly sought running back; and George Harris, a linebacker from Waco Richfield High School.

Besides SMU, Texas Tech made the biggest hauls on the first day of signing quality talent. Among the Red Raiders signees are Royce Coleman, a tight end from Plainview High and quarterback Mark James from Gregory-Portland High.

The Texas Longhorns were

known to be recruiting this year throughout the country, and reports state that the Longhorns have commitments from top players in Ohio and Georgia.

The Longhorns did sign quarterback Rick McIvor from Fort Stockton High. The Oklahoma Sooners had been in a heated battle with Texas for McIvor's services, but the Longhorns signed the talented player.

The Baylor Bears signed "blue-chip" quarterback Kyle Money from Dallas Samuel High, and Vic Vines from Odessa Permian. The Bears also got a verbal pledge from Jim May, a tackle from Houston Stratford's state championship team.

## Tonight's UH-Tech game changed to 7 p.m. start

UH's regular 8 p.m. basketball tip-off has been changed to 7 p.m. for the UH-Texas Tech Red Raiders game in Hofheinz Pavilion tonight.

The change in game time is because it will be televised on regional television.

UH will shoot for their third win in a row to secure a hold on their sixth-place station in the SWC. The Coogs are 5-9 in


conference play and 13-13 overall.

Tech carries a five-game winning streak into the game. Tech is 17-6 overall, and 9-4 in the conference, behind Texas, Arkansas and A&M.

The Raiders' 70-68 victory over UH earlier this year in Lubbock gave Tech an 8-5 series advantage. At Hofheinz Pavilion, the teams are 2-2.

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## Sports shorts of sorts

The UH men's tennis team was ranked eighth in the Official Pre-Season Intercollegiate Tennis Coach's Poll. Stanford was ranked No. 1.

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Congratulations to Danny Davis for winning UH's Most Outstanding Athlete Award at a banquet Monday night roasting Calvin Murphy and toasting outstanding Houston athletes.

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I swear I heard it department: A few of the UH band members kept razzing a referee at a recent basketball game in Hofheinz.

Finally, the referee turned to the band and yelled, "I didn't say anything when you played that sour note!"

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Here's a baseball joke in honor

of UH's baseball season which starts Sunday: Did you hear about the baseball team that was so poor they couldn't afford uniforms?

They bought T-shirts instead, turned them inside out, and called themselves the Fruits of the Looms.

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Other recruiting notes: UH football coach Bill Yeoman answered some questions about recruiting at a UH Taxi Squad Dinner last week.

"We won't suffer if we don't get any running backs," he said. "If we don't get anybody we'll survive."

UH has a surplus of running backs in the fold to take the place of graduating seniors Randy Love, Emmett King - Terald Clark, Dave Barrett, John Newhouse, Alan

Polk and Doug West. The Cougars are also gaining Randy's brother, running back Duane Love.

Along with Randy and Donnie (a UH defensive back), Duane will be the third Love brother to attend UH.

Yeoman also said there will be no addition to UH's coaching staff until after recruiting. Yeoman needs to fill the defensive line coaching position vacated by Barry Sides two months ago.

### Dickerson, James controversy

## To sign or not to sign . . . .

By GREGG STENGEL  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Sealy High School's Eric Dickerson withdrew his commitment Wednesday to sign a Southwest Conference letter of intent with Texas A&M.

Dickerson was seen last week driving a 1979 Pontiac the same day he told the Aggies he had decided to play football for them next year. However, Dickerson stunned the Aggies by saying he needed more time to make a decision.

The rumors concerning the financing of Dickerson's car has drawn the NCAA investigators to Sealy and Texas A&M. Sealy High School football coach Ralph Harris said the NCAA was investigating the entire situation, but that Bob Minnix of the NCAA had told them everything looked clean concerning the Pontiac.

Dickerson said the car was bought in Houston and was being financed by Dickerson's grandmother and mother who live in Houston. With the Darrell Shepard car scandal of two years ago still on the mind of NCAA investigators, the situation at Sealy is being closely watched.

Now in contention for the super-quick running back are SMU and Oklahoma, who are apparently pressuring Dickerson not to sign with A&M.

While the Dickerson controversy is continuing, all-state running back Craig James from Houston Stratford changed his mind three times in 12 hours and delayed signing with the SMU Mustangs.

James said the Dickerson situation has not caused the indecision on his part. "I'm going to sign with SMU, but I'll wait a day or two until everything blows over," James said.

James also acknowledged Wednesday he had encouraged Dickerson to sign with SMU. "There's just been a lot of rumors

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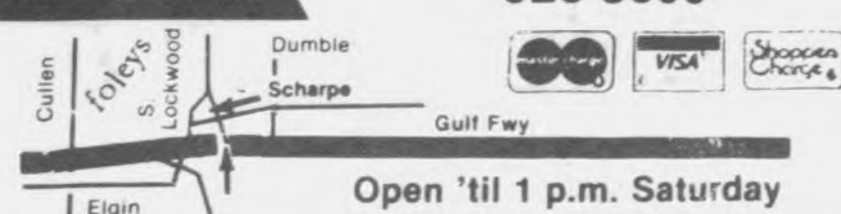
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# Afghanistan liaison abducted; killed in shoot-out with police

NEW DEHLI, India (AP)—The U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan, Adolph Dubs, was kidnapped by Moslem gunmen Wednesday and then was killed in a shoot-out between his abductors and police backed by soldiers, U.S. officials reported.

An eyewitness said he saw three bodies carried away from the Kabul Hotel, scene of the gunfight, and that one of the two or three kidnappers was reported captured. The gunmen had demanded freedom for three jailed Moslem clergymen.

In Washington, American officials sharply criticized the Afghan government's decision to storm the building rather than negotiate for the life of the 58-year-old Dubs.

U.S. officials in New Dehli and Pakistan gave this account of what happened:

Two or three men stopped Dubs' automobile, which was driven by an Afghan chauffeur, as the ambassador was riding to work at about 8:45 local time. They opened the door and told Dubs they were "arresting" him.

The kidnappers took him to the Kabul Hotel in the heart of the city, took over a guest room and demanded the release of three Shiite Moslem mullahs, or religious teachers, recently arrested by Afghanistan's leftist government.

The government refused to negotiate, and police and soldiers wearing bullet-proof vests stormed the building.

U.S. officials at the embassies in

New Dehli and in Islamabad, Pakistan, said Dubs was found dead after the attack. But the Soviet news agency Tass, in a dispatch from Kabul, said Dubs "was found gravely wounded" after the attack and died in a local hospital. Tass also said several of the unidentified kidnappers were killed.

An eyewitness, Mayer Stiebel of Highland Park, Ill., told the Associated Press he saw three covered bodies carried from the hotel, presumably one of which was the ambassador's. He said he was informed that one of the kidnappers had been captured alive.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter

was critical of the way the Afghan government handled the crisis. "The American embassy repeatedly urged the Afghan government to exercise patience and to attempt to obtain the ambassador's release without recourse to force," he said.

"The Afghan authorities disregarded this advice, which we conveyed to them in the strongest possible terms," Carter said.

President Carter issued a statement declaring, "The act of brutality... has deprived our nation of one of its most able public servants." He said Dubs' death "redoubles our dedication to the struggle against the kind of senseless violence which took his life."

## Frats raise food, \$450

Lamda Chi Alpha fraternity announced recently that its annual Lamda Chi Alpha Kidnap raised \$450 for the Leukemia Society and 1,200 canned good items for the St. Vincent DePaul Society, a local charity organization.

The event, which took place this year in January, saw the Lamda Chi's kidnapping and holding for

ransom local celebrities to raise the cash, and kidnapping "victims" from local sororities to raise the canned goods.

The sororities proven most active in the event are awarded possession of a trophy. This year's winners were: first place, Gamma Delta; second place, Phi Mu; and third place, Delta Sigma Theta.

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## Intramural Report

A weekly report on intramural sports from every Cougar's favorite place to eat.



### INTRAMURALS

The Women's Division provided some of the more exciting moments this weekend as several members of the Top 5 clashed. The HUH?! women (ranked No. 1) won, in a tightly fought game, 18-16 over the HPER women. There was never more than 3 points separating these two heavyweights in the women's division. Vickie Turkot and Judy Mogabgab led the HUH?! women while Tammy Novak and Tricia Busker paced the HPER women. Also, in a Barn Burner, the Alpha Chi Omegas under the pressure free-throw shooting of Karen Auffarher and Susan Sullivan eased past a tough Chi Omega team 13-11. This defensive struggle was highlighted by a key steal and lay up by June Engblom to ice the game for the Alpha Chi's. Susan Hill led the Chi Omegas with 8 points. Also Delta Gamma crushed Phi Mu 11-6 and the Law Dees beat the Crescendolls 22-9.

The Dorm division had one of the most exciting games this weekend. Mark Fishkind tipped in a last second shot to put the Taub II Sonics over the 11th Floor 50-49. Keith Palmer led the Sonics with 18 while Mark Ford and Neil Soloman had 16 apiece for 11th Floor. LTD smashed the 9th Floor 78-50. Kenneth Taylor and Byron Joseph headed up the LTD attack while Bob Graves fought for 26 to pace 9th Floor. Stone Blue slipped by the Golfers 52-32. John Jackson and Charles Chapman led the scoring for Stone Blue with 12 and 13 respectively while Joe Pogge and Fred Couples drove the Golfers. The HUH?! men crushed Star Trek 6, 87-26. This was the second set back for the Trekkies this weekend. They also lost to the 12th Floor. Scott Musgrave had 34 for the HUH?! while Steve Hudson had 16 for Captain Kirk.

In the Club (ACC) division, the Running Rebels continued to run and panted the Bulletin Boards 75-26. Ricky Wiley and Chet Alexander led the Rebels to their second runaway in a row. Cliff Rabon led the Bulletin Boards with 13. The Crescendos, facing their second tough opponent, ran by the Trojans 63-39. Cliff Harris and Art Williams led the No. 1 ranked Crescendos while Craig Herrod paced the Trojans with 17. Angel Dust drugged the Tom Cats 73-53. Kenneth Ray and Jarvis Brown spearheaded the Dust's assault with 19 and 12 respectively. Tom Fall had 25 for the Cats. Snow Blind blinded Dean's Team 89-7. The Blinds defense was led by Mark Keller.

In the Pros (Club), the highly regarded HPER men raced by the HRMS 78-38. The P.E.ers led by sharpshooters Joe Pierce and Willie Smith, with 20 and 14 points respectively, seemed unstoppable with their rebounding and shooting combination. Phil Cullin and Greg Case registered for the HRMS. Tulsa, one of the better Pro Club teams, eased by Theta Tau, 36-31. Oscar Herrera and Roth Felder paced the Tulsa attack while Eddie Monroe led Theta Tau. The Fighting Iris kept their Pro Club Championship hopes alive while blinding the Ragin Retinas 62-43. Juice Edward and Pat Fisher focused the Iris assault and Goering lit the

way for the Retinas. Kappa Psi under the guidance of Alan Wolford and Jimmy Ater, fined Assault and Battery 38-18. Bernie Birkel and Steve Hardin briefed the way for the A&B's. Mr. Meanor using the balanced scoring of John Kunz, Russ Munsch, and Mike Morris, shucked the Corneahuskens 59-26. Don Richardson had 10 for the Huskers. Elsewhere, the Paperchasers smashed Optical Illusions 74-34, ASCE eased by Phi Delta Chi 34-27 and the APX Draftsmen negated the Zeros 38-23.

In the Frat 14, there was a light week of action with only four games on the schedule. Sigma Chi, showing a strong team, and possible contender for the Frat crown, smashed Phi Sigma Kappa 72-29. Jerry Edrington and Mike Kolodzy led the Sigs with 18 apiece. Gus Arnold and Paul Linch paced the Phi Sigs' attack. Kappa Alpha behind the 29 point performance of Harold Ogden, raced by Delta Sigma Phi 60-19. Paul Pederson and Kirk Dixon also figured in the KA's attack while T. Friedrich (the bird) led the Delta's with 10, while Bob Helm had 7. Tau Kappa Epsilon slipped by Beta Theta Pi 37-30. The Tekes led by Tom O'Leary and Arthur Edwards put together one of their finer performances in their win. Nasir Nadine had 18 for the Beta's. Elsewhere, Dan Howard and Mike Bowen led the Phi Kappa Theta team past Sigma Alpha Epsilon 37-20.

In Division II (fun league) the mighty Omicron Beta Gamma team led by their floor leader Sam Kelner trounced the HUH?! men "B" 45-24. Mike Mullis and Mike Horne paced the Omicron attack while Ed Watt and Robert Lund paced the HUH?!'s. Wine Psi Phi raced by 11th Floor "B" 43-23. James Jackson and Fred Scott were the scoring leaders for the Wines while Tom Griffith led 11th "B". Elsewhere, HUH?! men II won in a squeaker over Theta Tau "B" 31-29. Greg Peck swished a last second mid-court shot to break the tie for the HUH?!'s. Theta Tau "B" was led by Michael Winfrey with 11. Mr. Meanor "B" slipped by Pi Kappa Alpha "B" 31-25. Victor Bruno led the Meanors with 12.

Racquet ball, men's singles, went as expected this weekend, with all of the top seeds advancing. The tournament will probably proceed through the quarterfinals this coming weekend. The other Racquetball tournaments will probably also start this weekend. Come by the Intramural Department to see what times you need to show up to play. Table Tennis and Billiards start this week in the U.C. Games Area. There are no entries due at this week's managers' meeting, which is at noon in the U.C.'s San Jacinto-Sonora Room.

The U of H's rolling Cougars will take on the UTA's Free Wheelers this Thursday before the Cougar game in Hotheinz Pavilion. The game starts at 4:45 p.m.

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

#### Friday, February 16, 1979

Time	Gym	Teams
4:00	Men's Mel	HUH (Men) 'A' vs. Golfers 12th Floor vs. Stone Blue
5:00	Men's Mel	HUH (Women) vs. Crescendolls HPER (Women) vs. Ebony Pearls
6:00	Men's Mel	Snow Blind vs. Trojans 9th Floor vs. FA Quads
7:00	Men's Mel	Delta Upsilon vs. Kappa Alpha Psi Tom Cats vs. Los Aztecas
8:00	Men's Mel	Theta Tau vs. APX Draftsmen Mr. Meanor vs. Phi Delta Chi

#### Saturday, February 17, 1979

Time	Gym	Teams
10:00	Men's Mel	12th Floor vs. Golfers 11th Floor 'B' vs. Retinal Degenerates
11:00	Men's Mel	Phi Mu vs. Zeta Tau Alpha Mr. Meanor 'B' vs. Omicron Beta Gamma
12:00	Men's Mel	HRMS vs. ASCE Paperchasers vs. Tulsa
1:00	Men's Mel	Taub Sonics vs. FA Quads Angel Dust vs. Running Rebels
2:00	Men's Mel	Sigma Chi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Fighting Iris
3:00	Men's Mel	Assault & Battery vs. Delta Sigma Pi Wine Psi Chi vs. Kappa Alpha (Fun)
4:00	Men's Mel	Delta Gamma vs. Chi Omega Phi Kappa Theta 'B' vs. Huh (Men) II
5:00	Men's Mel	HPER 'B' vs. HUH (Men) 'B' Kappa Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon

#### Sunday, February 18, 1979

Time	Gym	Teams
1:00	Men's Mel	Phi Kappa Theta vs. Phi Sigma Kappa Omega Psi Phi vs. Delta Sigma Phi
2:00	Men's Mel	Express vs. Crescendos Law Dees vs. Ebony Pearls
3:00	Men's Mel	Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Chi Alpha Optical Illusions vs. Zeros
4:00	Men's Mel	HPER (Men) 'A' vs. Corneahuskens Baseline Bums vs. Theta Tau 'B'
5:00	Men's Mel	Alpha Chi Omega vs. Delta Zeta Ragin Retinas vs. Chemical Engineers

# NEW RECORDINGS

## Squeals for Leif G.

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It's not that I think that people intelligent enough to make it to college would listen to this stuff, but the cult behind this kid has been bothering me for a long time. First, you pick up the album (which has been out since last year) and immediately you are greeted by a blond teen-ager wearing a wanton face and more skin-tight leather than a Clydesdale. Now, selling sex is certainly nothing new to pop music, in fact, much of the industry was founded on it. But for a performer whose audience barely ranges past the age of 14, well, it reminds me of when *Sixteen Magazine* sold pictures of Jim Morrison with his shirt off and his finger in his mouth.

Garrett has one of those voices

made popular during the early 1960s by people like Tommy Roe and Lou Christie—a kind of nasal, cutesy delivery. Producer Mike Curb (who could forget that political animal) has found the kid some top-dollar session men and engineers to give the album that hollow Phil Spector atmosphere.

The record is filled with simple-minded disco and contemporary ballads, mixed with covers of the Beach Boys' "Fun, Fun, Fun," the Rascals' "Groovin'" and Roe's "Sheila." None of it works too well, even as teen fluff. It's hard to understand that this is the kid who's sending pubescent girls into multiple orgasm from Wilmington to Walla Walla, but then, there's no accounting for waste, and parents seem able to spend more money on records these days.

T. EDWARD BELL



Leif Garrett

## New Abbado 'Carmen' comes close to total musical perfection

Bizet: CARMEN  
Teresa Berganza, Ileana Cotrubas, Placido Domingo,  
Sherrill Milnes and Claudio Abbado conducting the  
London Symphony Orchestra.  
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The first question you're probably asking yourself is "Why another CARMEN? Aren't there enough already?" Certainly there are enough of one kind or another but perfection is one thing studio recordings of opera lack (and so do many live recordings) yet all strive for.

The ones that can be considered as nearly perfect as possible would be Beecham's LA BOHEME, Karajan's DER ROSENKAVALIER, Kubelik's RIGOLETTO and Kleiber's LA TRAVIATA. There may, arguably, be one or two more but I doubt it. However, here is one that can be added to that all too-short list of excellence.

CARMEN is one opera that just about everybody is familiar with in one way or another whether it be those "old-timers" who remember Rise Stevens' of the '40s and '50s or the 1972 Marilyn Horne or as the soundtrack for "The Bad News

Bears". As a result, there are many different views on the score and the characters, and attempts to make it sound fresh and new are almost defeated before they start as a result of these built-in "traditions." But this new recording does sound fresh and alive.

The major reason is the firm and intelligent conducting of Maestro Claudio Abbado. When preparing for his 1977 production for the Edinburgh Festival, he spent a great deal of time restudying the various editions of the score (and, there are a number of discrepancies between them) to find the "right" version of Bizet. One of the first decisions was to replace the clumsy recitatives (which aren't even by Bizet anyway) with spoken dialog, making a better balance of the musical numbers. He conducts with an overview of the whole work instead of the scene-to-scene outlook of many conductors.

In fact, his outlook compares to a Mozart work where every musical number is in a definite proportion to the others and makes a more unified whole. Maestro Abbado chooses tempi that are expressive without becoming exaggerated. The drama is in perfect

relationship to the lyric. From the first note we are caught up in the tragedy of Carmen and Don Jose and not released until the last note.

The singers are not far behind Maestro Abbado when it comes to perfection. As Carmen, Teresa Berganza possesses a superbly lyric and expressive mezzo-soprano voice. She does not have the power of, say, Marilyn Horne or Tatiana Troyanos but she doesn't need it. Her character is not the overpowering "lady of the evening" but a gypsy who is young, pretty, and constantly (but not consistently) in love. She certainly makes the character not only believable but sympathetic. Few Carmens have ever been worthy of our sympathy. This one is.

Her lovers are also superb. Placido Domingo's Don Jose was recorded not long ago under Sir Georg Solti and has been heard in the opera houses. The voice is sheer beauty and the character is as believable as his Carmen. His voice also blends quite well with Berganza's and he sounds more at home with her (pardon the pun) than his record with Troyanos. Also, his voice is beginning to become almost baritone nowadays but

this record captures just enough of the darkness to add a heft to his brilliant trumpet sound.

As the macho toreador, Sherrill Milnes is full of the appropriate swagger and bravado yet he is tender during the finale in what amounts to his farewell to Carmen. Milnes has recently experienced a good deal of vocal roughness and unsteadiness both in the theater and on records. But, happily, not here.

The sweetheart of Don Jose, Micaela, is in the hands (or throat, rather) of Ileana Cotrubas and carried off as well as the rest of the cast. She is sheer sweetness and innocence but in a way that is believable instead of the sickening Marie Osmond approach so many sopranos seem to deem appropriate.

I know I have used a number of superlatives in this review but this recording truly deserves every one of them. The whole key to a successful opera is believability and this one has it. Not often does a recorded performance reach out and grab you, carry you along with it, only to drop you with the last, tragic notes. This is one recording not to miss and not to be listened to while doing something else. Get the record and set aside part of an evening for an uninterrupted trip to old Seville. You won't regret it. You don't need to tell 'em Groucho sent you but you might drop the name of Lillas Pastia!

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## 'Last Wave' makes use of mysteries instead of hackneyed horror

By H.N. GRAHAM

Amusements Writer for The Cougar

THE LAST WAVE  
Director: Peter Weir; Australian

"The Last Wave" is an eerie movie that tries, with a lot of success, to build up an atmosphere, bit by bit, as it goes along.

The atmosphere is one of fear and dread. Richard Chamberlain plays a corporate lawyer who defends some aborigines on a murder charge as part of a legal assistance project in which he's been involved.

What seems to be a simple case becomes complex, as the lawyer discovers that the murder was apparently a tribal killing. Also, the reasons for the killings, which his clients won't explain, is increasingly drawing the lawyer into questions that aren't of the legal aspects of the case.

And it's raining. Hail out of a clear blue sky in the desert. Frogs and a black rain in Sydney. The lawyer comes to suspect the murder case and the weather are related, that an ancient aborigine belief in cycles of apocalypses and rebirths is coming true.

What makes this film different from the other

many occult-based thrillers is its focus is not so much the thrills as the mysteries. It argues, strongly for the existence of mysteries.

The direction is very good. Australian director Peter Weir knew what he wanted to do with this film, and how to build up the mood until you feel you're drowning in the water that seems to be deluging the world on the screen. He does have several scenes that could have been trimmed or cut, and the pace seems too slow, the film too unnecessarily repetitive. This doesn't matter because the mood, and the tension it brings, manages to hold the film together.

The one big problem the film has is that it doesn't really have an ending. It comes to a stop at an arbitrarily thrown-in apocalypse that seems more a set-piece Weir thought he should end it with, than something put in out of conviction.

The acting is very good all around, particularly from Chamberlain, Sylvia Hamnet, who plays his wife, and Gilpilil, who is one of the aborigines he's defending (he was also the aborigine in "Walkabout.")

It is a very fine film, marred only by a very weak ending.

## campus films

### NIGHTS OF CABIRIA

Director: Federico Fellini; 1956, black and white, in Italian, with English subtitles; at 1 and 7 p.m. in the Pacific Room, U.C.

Federico Fellini's name is synonymous with obscure, arty foreign films in America, and that's a shame because it keeps many people from trying to see his films.

While Fellini did, and still does, make films that don't follow the beginning-middle-end story logic

most movies use, his earlier films are more memorable for their sympathetic portrayals of marginal characters on the fringes of society.

If you've never seen a Fellini film, you've got an excellent chance of changing that today. Program Council has been bringing a series of foreign films to campus and showing them for free, and today's offering is one of the very best of Fellini's earlier

films, "Nights of Cabiria."

"Nights of Cabiria" is a poignant story about a prostitute, played very well by Guiletta Massina, who gets messed up by several different men. The same story got turned into a musical and was called "Sweet Charity."

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**FEMALE** roommate immediately share nice 2-bedroom apartment. Southwest area. \$117.50 plus 1/2 electricity. Karen 665-7188.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1979

# Today's 'Dinah' show scene for prof

By LANAE ILSENG  
Feature Writer for The Cougar

At first glance one probably wouldn't guess Dr. Raymond Goodman, Jr., UH assistant professor at the Conrad N. Hilton College of Hotel and Restaurant Management was a former waiter aboard a luxury Norwegian cruise liner, a noted speaker for seminars in New York and Pakistan, or a guest on the "Dinah" Show. Nevertheless, appearances are misleading and Goodman has not only done the aforementioned, but has authored two books.

Goodman's writing is, in fact, what prompted his appearance on Dinah Shore's show. One of his books, *The Management of Service: For The Restaurant*

Manager will be used as a textbook in hotel and restaurant colleges nationwide. His first book, *The Essentials of Tableside Cookery* has been on the market for six months and has already sold over 5,000 copies. Local newspaper and trade reviewers have noted the book for its detail and clarity, and colleges nationwide have adopted it as a supplementary text.

The gourmet's appearance on the "Dinah" Show, which airs today, was a lucky break for the young author. The first obstacle was getting a contact. Later, Goodman was interviewed by the producers, when he pleaded his case as a possible guest. Within a couple of months the show was taped and Goodman added a

television appearance to his list of achievements. "I watched them tape the shows for a couple of days before my appearance, so that I could get a general idea of how things would be," Goodman

said "but I still got very nervous just before they taped it." Goodman said the producers told him Dinah liked her guests to take command of their spots, and in compliance to the host's wishes he

not only took command, but prepared a salad, entree, and dessert (a meal which usually takes at least 25 minutes for Goodman to prepare) in less than ten minutes. "Once we aired," Goodman continued, "my nervousness left and soon I even felt comfortable."

No doubt, sales will most likely increase with today's show and Goodman's students will have something else to talk about in class. The professor's appearance on the show has already prompted a joke among the students in one of his classes. In attempting to re-emphasize his television appearance to his students he informed one of his classes of the appearance three times and didn't say anything about it to his other class. Thinking he had informed both sections, he again reminded the class which had already been informed, once more. Quickly, the students pointed out Goodman's unintentional repetition and now the professor uses the incident to entertain his class by saying "did I tell you about..."

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HAROLD TAYLOR

Goodman does his thing

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## Silicone case upheld

AUSTIN (AP)—The maker and seller of a silicone breast prosthesis that leaked after it was implanted must pay \$170,000 to a woman and her husband, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court said, without writing a new opinion, that it found "no reversible error" in a decision of the First Court of Civil Appeals in Houston that upheld a Houston jury verdict.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Corley sued Dow Corning Corp., the manufacturer, and V. Mueller & Co., the seller.

Mrs. Corley, then 35, underwent surgery in 1972 for chronic mastitis. Dr. E.J. Leeves removed the tissue within her breasts and replaced it with silicone implants.

But the incision in one breast failed to heal properly, and Leeves said this was because silicone fluid had leaked from the prosthesis.

An attempt to replace the prosthesis also failed. Leeves blamed this on the continuing presence of silicone fluid in the tissue.

Dow Corning said there was no evidence the tear was caused by a defect. Leeves and the scrub nurse both said they inspected the prosthesis before implanting it and took pains to avoid nicking it with surgical instruments.

The appeals court said that while there was no direct evidence tracing the defect to the manufacturer, the jury properly considered whether the leak itself proved there was an original defect.

Dow Corning also contended the \$170,000 verdict was excessive.

But the appeals court cited testimony that there was "no part of the breast remaining on the left side" and that Mrs. Corley's personality had changed from outgoing to withdrawn.

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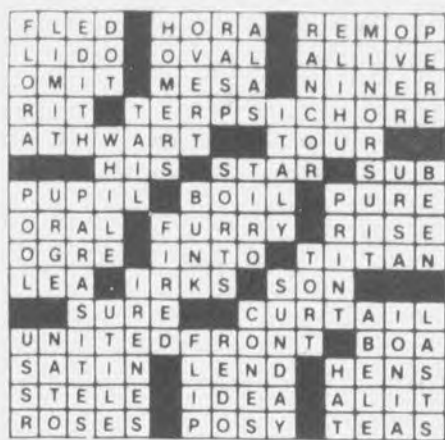
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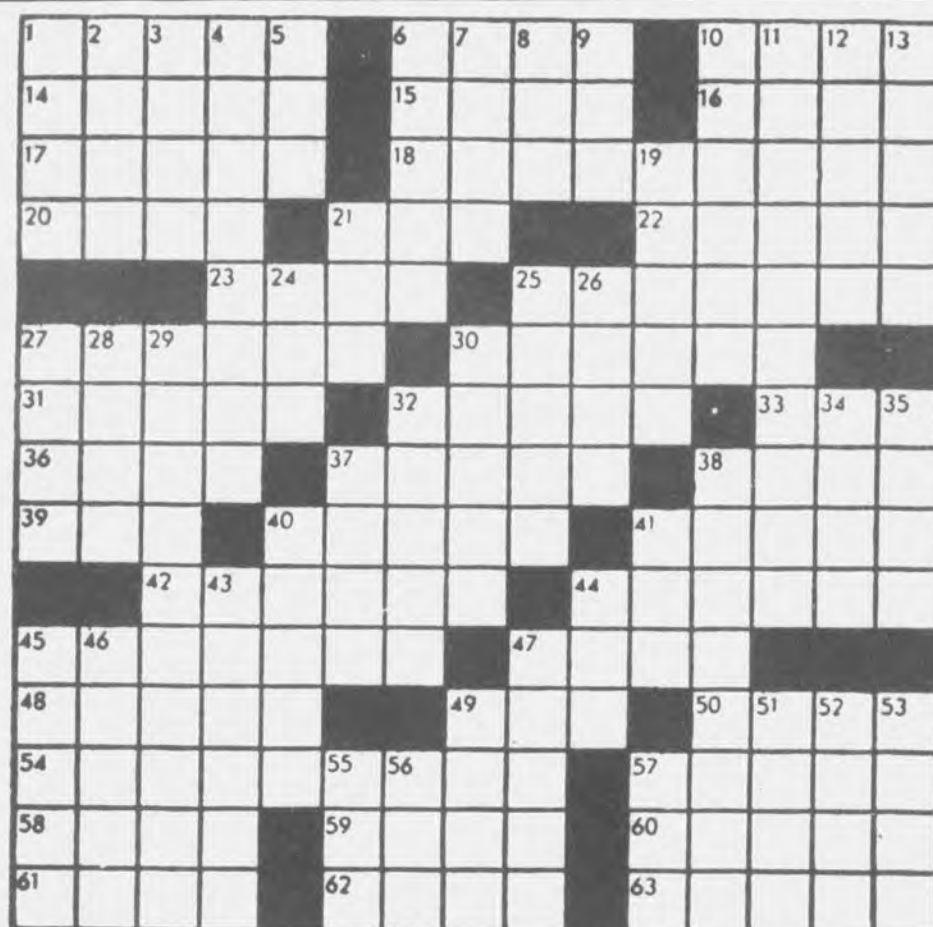
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## 'Dinah spot' lucky break

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Goodman and his co-author, Joseph F. Durocher, drew upon their classroom experiences at Cornell University in preparing the book. Portions of both author's lectures at Cornell were used in writing the book, and many of the recipes in **Tableside Cookery** were tested countless numbers of times in their classrooms. The large amount of testing of each of the recipes included in the book is one of the most unusual aspects of the text. According to Goodman, some of the recipes included in books written by professionals aren't even tested.

"**Tableside Cookery** is written for the professional, as well as for the home chef. "We leave nothing to guesswork," Goodman said. The book includes instructions for tableside preparation, pricing the menu, staffing requirements, and use of recipes.



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### Openings

The Mason Jar is anxious to fill limited **part-time** openings at lunch and dinner for **cocktail** and **food servers**. We are seeking high caliber enthusiastic young people who have the competitive desire to work with the number one eating and drinking establishment in Houston.

Call Bill or Pama at  
**461-9005**

Before 10:30 a.m. or after 3 p.m., Monday thru Friday to schedule an interview.



# WILLOW CREEK.

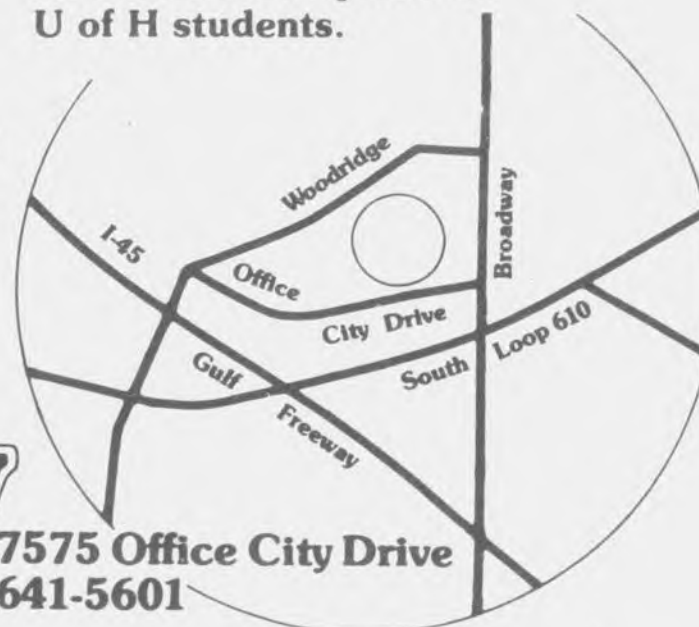
## You're never a stranger for long.

Discover for yourself why fun-loving, high-spirited people like these live at Willow Creek and love it. They, and hundreds of others just like them, have created what we call the **Willow Creek Excitement**... and heaven forbid a dull moment!

At Willow Creek, you'll meet tennis buffs and golfers, disco faithfuls and pool sharks, working professionals and students. But you'll rarely meet a stranger. They're vivacious, young, and rarin' to go anytime the call for action is sounded.

TODAY, become a part of the **Willow Creek Excitement**. No place in town offers you more!

One and two bedroom garden and studio floorplans for U of H students.



**Willow Creek**  
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• Driving range • Lighted tennis • Nine pools • Separate saunas and exercise rooms for men and women  
**Willow Creek Club**, with full service bar, dance floor, games of electronic wizardry and pool tables • Eight floorplans