

Beer pricing plans proposed by PFM

By KELLEY GRIFFIN
Staff Writer

The pricing of beer and how it will be sold on campus again dominated the discussion at the University Center Policy Board Foods Committee meeting Wednesday.

Professional Food Management (PFM) director, Joe Winters, proposed guidelines for its services in the sale of beer at outside events such as homecoming parties, band performances and fundraisers. Happy hour prices and the possibility of serving beer in plastic pitchers and cups to reduce the replacement costs of broken or stolen glasses and pitchers were also discussed.

Winters proposed two plans to offer organizations which want to sell beer at their outside events on campus. Winters pointed out that it is a UH policy that organizations can not have campus events catered by outside caterers. He said the proposal PFM is making is to establish guidelines by which organizations can negotiate with PFM rather than going to individual beer distributors.

The plan offers beer at two prices; Michelob at a minimum of 25 cents a cup, or Coors at a minimum of 50 cents a cup. The sponsoring organization can charge a higher price to raise its profits, he said, and PFM may forego their profits if the event is for a charity.

Winters said he wanted to adopt this proposal so that PFM could continue to offer cheap beer at outside events, and so that organizations do not have to try to negotiate prices with beer distributors. The committee moved to recommend the proposal to the UC Policy Board.

The UCPB would not approve a proposal two weeks ago by PFM to offer single pitchers of beer for \$2 during happy hour at the coffeehouse. Happy hour prices were previously two pitchers for \$3.75, and the UCPB felt that

single pitchers should be sold for half that during happy hour, Winters said. He proposed a rounded-off half price figure of \$1.90 to Bill Scott, UC Director, who approved the change. Winters said they wanted to sell the pitchers singly because many happy hour patrons could not drink two pitchers before the beer got warm.

In a discussion about using plastic pitchers and cups in the coffee house, Scott said he felt people would rather pay a slightly reduced price for beer and use plastic cups. Winters said the price change in switching from glass to plastic would be minimal. Sharon Sweeney, Foods Committee chair, requested that he prepare a statement on the effects of prices if a change was made.

Troy Betsinger, committee member, said he was under the impression that beer was priced high because the coffee house was "supplying the dorm residents with glasses," referring to previous statements by PFM that stolen glasses have affected the price it must charge for beer. Greg Magill, regional director of PFM, said that the theft of glasses does affect the price, but that PFM sells a premium beer in the coffee house and it is also trying to make a profit figure in the pricing.

The committee discussed inconsistencies in some aspects of the food service that members had heard about from other students. Members said that sometimes portions of food were not equal for each customer, and some substitutions for items on the menu had been made. Winters said that substitutions were sometimes necessary if they ran out of the regular item. He said that students should alert the manager if there are discrepancies.

Winters said that PFM is having some problems with a personnel shortage. It had to lay off three managers and some hourly employees, because business has slowed down.



Art student David Johnson displayed his artistic talents on campus earlier this week. Johnson, along with several students, earnestly

worked on a painting assignment for his "Fundamentals of Painting" class. Johnson was rendering the Bates College of Law Building.

Photo by JOY M. COOPER

Violators may plead case

Parking fines can be reduced

By LORI HALL
Staff Writer

Parking violators have a very good chance of having their fines reduced in Student Traffic Court, said Julius Gordon, associate dean of students.

Students who appear in court or send in a written appeal may plead their case before a quorum of three of the six traffic justices.

The student justices are approved by the Students' Association. Sheila Baker, John Croker and Alan Bethschieden, all law students, were approved for this year's court. Faculty justices are chosen by the Faculty Senate. Dr. Sarah White, Dr. Irvin Miller and Della Pierson are the current faculty justices.

At Wednesday's session 15 of 16 students appealing tickets had

their violations dismissed because only two of the six justices showed up.

Bethschieden said the Student Traffic Court has suffered an all around personnel problem because less students are volunteering as justices and because the faculty representatives are not attending court, he said. He also said that students have not been using the court to appeal their fines until recently.

The parking division lost a minimum of \$60 as a result of the 15 dismissals, Bethschieder said.

Baker said the three student justices have had consistent attendance but that none of the faculty members have appeared this semester.

Students often have fines reduced unless they park in a handicapped zone or fail to affix

parking stickers permanently on their windshields, Gordon said. Before fines can be reduced or nulled, students must address the court with sufficient reasons to justify their violations, he said.

Students may appeal the citations to the Student Traffic Court within 14 class days after the ticket is issued.

When appealing in person, students must sign the court schedule, after which they have the opportunity to plead their case before the traffic justices, Gordon said.

The Student Traffic Court meets in the Embassy Room at the University Center from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. every Wednesday. "Generally, the first hour is spent reviewing written appeals. Personal appeals of tickets begins at 2 p.m.," Gordon said.

Hypnotism now investigative tool

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer

Vital facts lost in the minds of crime victims and witnesses may now be found by the use of hypnotism, said Ronald Robicheaux, a UHPD Investigations Officer.

For approximately a month, Robicheaux has been using hypnotism to draw forth the undivulged facts that may aid in solution of a crime.

"It is not anything like the nightclub acts and the misrepresentations you see on television," he said. Robicheaux, who has been with UHPD for over a year, learned hypnotism at a four-day seminar in Dallas. The seminar was taught by Dr. Martin Reiser, director of the Los Angeles Police Department Behavioral Science Services.

Hypnotism has been a tool in solving crimes in California for more than ten years, with a good

success rate, Robicheaux said.

Forensic hypnosis is used in memory enhancement. It is used in bringing out facts that a crime victim or witness would not ordinarily remember, such as the features of a crime suspect or license plate numbers, he said.

Hypnosis is not used on crime suspects, since some one under a trance is capable of lying, he said. "Hypnotism is now where polygraph examiners were 10 years ago." Unlike polygraph tests, however, evidence gained through hypnotism is admissible in court, he said.

There have been four instances so far in which hypnotism has been used by the UHPD, Robicheaux said.

In one case, both the victim and a witness of a crime were put into hypnotic trances so that more details about the crime could be obtained. The victim, a woman assaulted recently near Bates College of Law, was put into a

light trance and was able to give details about her assailant she was previously unable to give. Using these details, police were able to create a composite picture of the assailant and they now have a suspect, though he has not been arrested as yet.

UH Police Chief George Hess said the composite picture resembles the mug shot of a suspect previously charged with burglary on the UH campus. When the witness of the assault was put into a trance, he was able to give the license plate number of the car the suspect drove off in, Robicheaux said.

Hess emphasized that hypnosis should be regarded as another tool in crime investigations and shouldn't be thought of as a solution to crime. After a person gives information through hypnosis, police still must find evidence to prove that a suspect committed the crime, he said. "This is just another technique.

We still have to collect the evidence."

One of the techniques Robicheaux uses to enhance the memories of those he puts into a trance is to ask them to view themselves from a third-person perspective, such as if they were watching themselves on a television screen. With this method, the subject can slow down an action to perceive a needed detail, or the subject can "zoom in" on a previously unremembered aspect, he said.

The mind is like a tape player that records everything it encounters, although sometimes certain facts can not be readily played back, he said. "At no time is a subject not in control of his faculties."

People who are subject to hypnotic suggestions while in a trance are just as likely to be subject to the same suggestions while not in a trance, Robicheaux said. This accounts for their

actions in nightclub acts where they perform acts they seemingly would not do while fully awake.

Hess said some police officers come to Robicheaux for relaxation treatment. Robicheaux said the use of hypnotism has helped him to relax and gain more self confidence.

"We find the more intelligent a person is, the easier it is to hypnotize him, because it is easier for him to concentrate and relax," Robicheaux said. The older a person is, the less susceptible that person is to hypnotism, he said. "Children are excellent for hypnotism."

Hess said the use of hypnosis has been very successful in leading to the identities of murderers, rapists, and other criminals. In a case in Beaumont, a woman who said she could identify the person who killed her husband was put under hypnosis by police, and she herself confessed to the deed, Hess said.

EDITORIAL

Voters show rotten election judgement

Some post-election thoughts and a complaint or two:

The will of the people seems to have been replaced once again by the ignorance of the people, judging from some of the results of Tuesday's elections. Starting with the big-money race, the will of the people saw fit to elect an aging cretin who, in all likelihood, will launch us into a war with any little desert sheikdom or banana republic that calls us names. Of course, this is no revelation, but we don't feel that those who voted for this bush-league John Wayne clone had the good sense to realize that their sons and daughters might very well have their entrails scattered all over Asia Minor for no good reason.

On the local level, we saw one of the biggest dunces ever to stink up the Congress, Ron Paul, sent back to once again perpetuate the myth that all Texans are loud mouthed, ignorant neo-fascists. We think the country would have been better served had Paul gone back to his gynecology practice, except we wouldn't even want him wished on those poor women.

Another dupe of big oil, Jack Fields, euchred the populace into getting rid of one of the finest congressmen the country has had in years, Bob Eckhardt. Smilin' Bob is considered one of the best Constitutional scholars around, and the country, if not the boys in the Exxon board room, will be the worse for his defeat.

The only ray of sunshine that came out of the local races was the election of UH's own Debra Danburg to the state house. She might bring some integrity to one of the stupidest, most corrupt governments since Rome. Danburg will replace Ron Waters, himself no slouch, who was defeated in the primaries for a bid for a seat in the state senate.

In other election action, it is no surprise that Big Utilities once again stacked the Railroad Commission with another pair of vividly painted marionettes, so you can expect to pay more for your gas and electricity, and start watching for that spanking new chemical waste dump to spring up next door.

All in all, we consider this election almost too depressing to contemplate, and in fact are planning to move to Canada. We would recommend that you do the same.

In the Unrelated Bellyaching Dept., we find it rather annoying that the UC check cashing window consistently runs out of money before closing time. One employee of the booth said the reason stems from the management's not sending down enough money to cover the volume of checks. We would like to see this remedied by UC management.



Ralph Nader has a big mouth. This is both an asset and a liability—it serves to get media attention, but his often strident tones can cause auditory canal blockages in those not predisposed to accept his message.

And from the looks of things, several Nader-fostered public interest research groups are having trouble getting students to listen to their gospel.

PIRG groups at schools such as Indiana University, Iowa State University, Davidson College and of course, UH, have recently had trouble commanding student support.

There are undoubtedly several reasons for their problems, but those consumer advocates who embrace hyperbole as a tool of enlightenment don't help matters any.

Labeling the big oil companies, TWO

corporations and utilities as evil, money-grubbing monsters with steel-soled jack-boots planted firmly on the neck of the oppressed consumer (How am I doing Ralph?) may give the speaker a warm glow, but it's often counterproductive.

Oh, a few earnest high school sophomores may tap their earth shoe-shod feet to the merry cadence of cascading invective, but college level students are more interested in the accurate particulars of a given allegation.

Most of us can't resist the temptation to get off a few zingers now and then, and consumer advocates are no exception. But if they want students to toss a few bucks their way, then the silver-tongued harangue better be followed by a list of verifiable facts and figures.

The time comes, like it or not, when the PIRG groups have to

THE WORLD AS SEEN BY KHOMEINI:



COMMENTARY

Team shafted by intramurals

The Corneahuskers (CH) intramural football team would like to apologize for their rowdy behavior at the Lambda Chi Alpha-Stone Blue (SB) game this past Sunday. Please read further to understand why we were so upset.

In the fall of 1977 the CH formed their team. It has been basically the same team of football players over the last four years. In 1979 the CH were All School Champs. This year while defending their title they were undefeated. The CH again made it to the semi-finals of the All School Championship this year. They played Stone Blue this past Sunday and the CH won 12-6. Immediately following the game SB filed a protest on the eligibility of John Schneider, a CH team member for the last four years.

SB knew Schneider would play the Wednesday prior to our Sunday game. They found this out when Ken Krivacic told them. Krivacic, a CH player, did not try to conceal the fact of Schneider playing. This advance notice gave SB time to question Schneider's eligibility, receive an unofficial ruling, have their protest in written form and have the \$5 protest fee. It was obvious SB came

to the game prepared to protest in case they lost. They quoted rule and section numbers from the intramural rule book by memory. The rule SB used for their protest reads: "A player must have played with the same team prior to the play-offs to be eligible to play in them." Schneider had played the three previous years as a CH and was obviously eligible. The CH tried to "protest SB's protest" but this was disallowed. Then when the CH went searching the rule book for help they were accused of hunting for loop holes. Another rule in the CH favor read: "For a player to be eligible he must be listed on the pre-season roster." Schneider was on this roster, just like he had been the last three years. This roster was mysteriously missing on the day of the game. It was then decided by the intramural dept. that the CH forfeited the game, so the following rule could be used against them: "No protest could be filed by a team who lost by forfeit." Gilbert Hice was the intramural representative present at the time in question. Coach Dickinson is the intramural director. He was not present and is hardly ever present at any intramural events. He was, however

consulted by phone. Hice talked to Coach Dickinson twice on Sunday and apparently biased the coach to rule in SB favor, so Hice's previous ruling would not be overturned.

It has now been learned the intramural department has suspended the Corneahusker team for the entire school year for unsportsman-like conduct.

The CH feel the intramural dept. knew about the protest ahead of time. They also feel the dept. ruled hastily, unjustly and without the physical presence of the intramural director. The CH have filed a counter protest on the "principle" of the issue and the obvious black and white interpretation of the rules in their favor, not SB. It is also obvious the department will probably not rule in the CH favor, even though the evidence is in their corner. Since a fair ruling was not made on Sunday, all parties involved will be hurt by a ruling in the CH favor at this time. Thus the CH do not want any re-matches, although we would like to challenge Lambda Chi Alpha to an unofficial game, possibly this Sunday afternoon.

J. Jeffrey Hughes
38404

The mouths that roar

DAVID OLSON

answer the question: "What have you done for us lately?"

Good intentions aren't enough; results have to be demonstrated.

Claims that TexPIRG has affected 80-90 percent of UH students through its efforts at intervening in Houston Lighting & Power and Entex rate-increase requests, and through its columns in the Cougar strain credulity.

According to Jeff Hutton, UH TexPIRG president, Entex received what it requested and HL&P got basically what it asked for. This leads one to the conclusion that TexPIRG's efforts had an effect that falls in a very close interval bracketing the number zero.

There are approximately 28,000 students at UH and the Student Publication Business Office says there are about 16,000 Cougars picked up from distribution points

each day. Assuming that all of them are picked up by just students and not faculty and staff, and that the students read every article in the paper, then we still have only 57 percent of the students being affected. That's a long way from 80-90 percent.

The point is not to have apoplexy over consumer advocates' self-interest puffery, it's simply to note that it's no more pleasing coming from Nader and his cohorts than it is coming from the corporation flacks they despise.

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The Daily Cougar is the official student newspaper of the University of Houston, and is published Mondays through Fridays during the Fall and Spring Semesters.

Daily Cougar editorials reflect the opinions of the editorial board, composed of senior editors (*), and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the university administration. Commentaries and letters express the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily that of the Cougar.

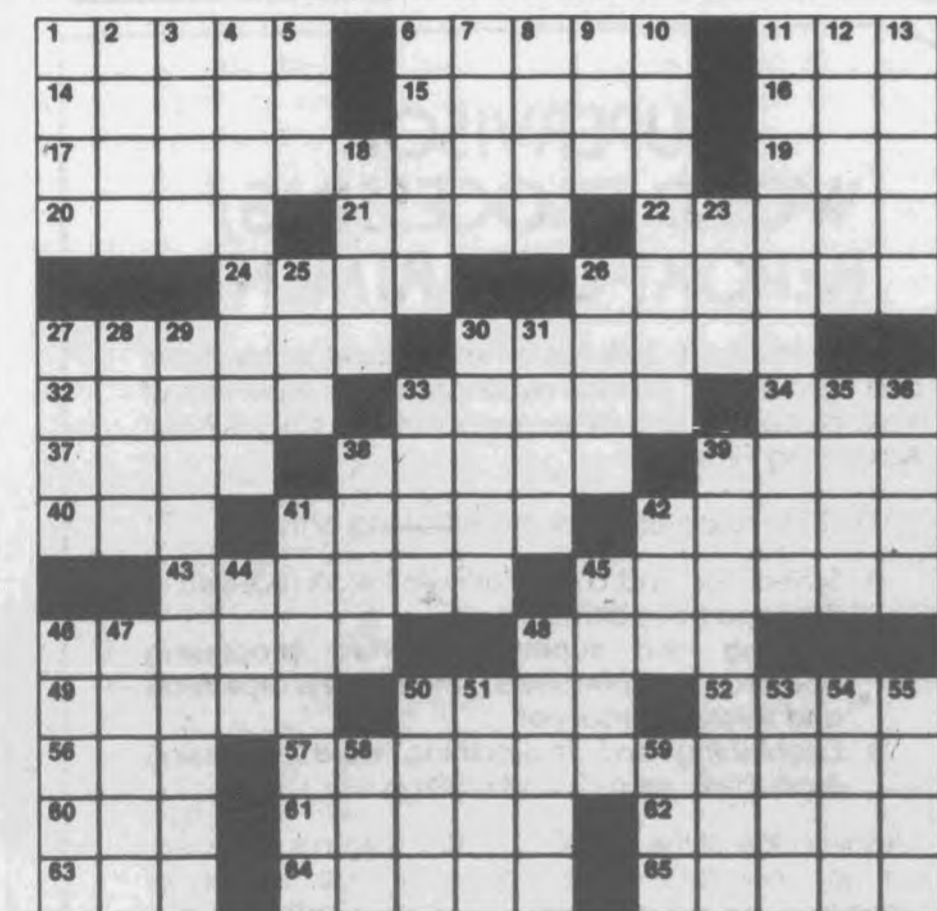
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



crossword

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|--------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 48 Good thing | UNITED Feature Syndicate |
| 1 Disney deer | 49 Beau monde | Wednesday's Puzzle Solved |
| 6 Having wings | 50 Tar | |
| 11 Block | 52 Spigots | |
| 14 Woodwinds | 56 Man's nickname | |
| 15 Quibble | 57 Of facts and figures | |
| 16 Anger | 60 Negrito | |
| 17 Climate knowledgeable | 61 Learners | |
| 19 Through | 62 Greek letter | |
| 20 Smooth-breathing | 63 — Aviv | |
| 21 Hawk | 64 Joints | |
| 22 Cedar product | 65 Readjust | |
| 24 Dregs | DOWN | |
| 26 Puts away | 1 Rose — | |
| 27 Thinner | 2 Busy as — | |
| 30 Lively dances | 3 Sad sound | |
| 32 Rescind | 4 Astringent seed: | |
| 33 Vital organ | 2 words | |
| 34 Belonger: Suff. | 5 Sort of: Suff. | |
| 37 Off. copy | 6 Farm units | |
| 38 Adored | 7 Grassy area | |
| 39 Rodent | 8 Eager | |
| 40 Torrid | 9 Poetic contraction | |
| 41 Railway car | 10 Voter | |
| 42 Mortise's mate | 11 Distractions | |
| 43 Supposes | 12 Originate | |
| 45 Shores | 13 Ham and beef | |
| 46 Eradicate | 18 Constantly | |
| | 23 Dance | |
| | 25 Fish | |
| | 26 Pung | |
| | 27 Scourge | |
| | 28 Inner: Pref. | |
| | 29 Of bodies | |
| | 30 Presents | |
| | 31 Asseverate | |
| | 33 Single | |
| | 35 Keyway | |
| | 36 Decimal units | |
| | 38 Can-US border | |
| | 39 Interim | |
| | 41 Undresses | |
| | 42 Also | |
| | 44 Kitchen item | |
| | 45 Army beds | |
| | 46 Send payment | |
| | 47 Overjoy | |
| | 48 Gladness | |
| | 50 FDR's mother | |
| | 51 — bomb | |
| | 53 Cards | |
| | 54 Follo | |
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| | 58 Fasten | |
| | 59 Ont. city | |



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Hispanic writers fest to feature readings

Revisita Chicano-Riquena, Concilio de Organizaciones Chicanas and the International Students Organization will sponsor a Hispanic Writers Festival today in the UC beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The festival will begin with a ribbon cutting ceremony in the UC arbor. At 11 a.m. writers such as Miguel Algarin and Tato Laviera will be reading from their works. At noon, the writers will read from their writings works in the Satellite.

A panel discussion will be conducted at 2 p.m. in the World Affairs Lounge of the UC

Underground. The panel will discuss "Hispanic Writing and Publishing in the United States" with Ron Arias, Lorna Dee Cervantes and Victor Hernandez-Cruz.

At 4 p.m. there will be an informal gathering of students and writers in the satellite. Refreshments will be provided.

The majority of the writers attending the festival are from outside Houston and come from all over the United States, according to Dr. Nicholas Kanellos, organizer of the event, and several have won many distinguished awards.

Following three month trip

Feminist reports on Iran

The U.S. role in the Iraq-Iran war will be the topic of a lecture presented by feminist Laura Brown, who recently spent three months in Iran. The lecture will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Hall Aud. 1.

Brown has recently returned from a three-month visit in Iran and spent part of that time in prison, in open defiance of President Carter's ban on travel to Iran. Brown stepped into Iran the day after the attempted U.S. raid at Tabas and has had interviews with people from all walks of life in Iran.

Brown has interviewed Iranian President Bani Sadar and has been in meetings with workers' councils in factories, political study sessions with armed peasants in the mountains of Kurdistan, and has met with the students inside the U.S. embassy.

Sponsored by the UH National Lawyers Guild, Brown said she has been arrested by U.S.-trained former SAVAK agents and was jailed for three weeks before being freed to see the Conference on U.S. Crimes Against Iran.

According to Brown, she

traveled to Iran to express the support of growing numbers of American people for the Iranian revolution, and to study the accomplishments of the people of Iran.

In her studies she said she observed the "uprooting of feudalism and imperialism and expectations of the Iranian

people."

Following her experiences in Iran, she has returned with a view of the Iranian people. "I applaud them, and stand in support of their struggle," she said.

Brown has been actively involved in the civil rights movement, anti-war and women's movements in this country.

Beat Texas pep rally to kick off afternoon

A "Beat the Hell Outa' Texas" pep rally is scheduled for 1:15 p.m. today in front of the UC.

The pep rally will feature the UH marching band, Cougar Dolls, Houston Honeys and the cheerleaders and will start off several events for the day including the TKE Keg Roll.

Following the pep rally, members of Sigma Nu will begin their run to Memorial Stadium at the University of Texas in Austin to raise money for the Texas Special Olympics. The runners will reach Austin Friday afternoon.

The keg roll will begin at 1:45 p.m. and a TG will follow with plenty of beer and music.

The pep rally concludes Senior Week for senior members of the UH football team, who have been treated like kings for the past week.

During Senior Week, the seniors are taken care of by various campus organizations and given royal treatment. Wednesday, Terald Clark was escorted to his classes in a wheelchair and other team members have arrived in limousines, said Gary Long, Student Promotions Director.

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 12:30 Houston & San Francisco Laff-Offs
 2:30 Mystery Movie????!!!
 4:30 Video Art
 5:00 News & Sports On 6
 5:30 Movie: Gentlemen Prefer Blondes
 7:00 Sign Off

Friday, November 7
 10:00 News & Sports
 10:30 Movie: Fort Apache
 12:30 Kerrville '80
 1:00 Coogs vs. Arkansas
 2:00 Completely Unrehearsed TV
 ??? Sign Off

etc

TODAY

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will sponsor a Eat'n Chat Deli Lunch at noon in the Hillel office. There is a \$1 charge for members and \$1.50 charge for non-members.

METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a Bible Study from 2 to 3 p.m. in Room 114 A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN BUSINESS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will have a general meeting from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room, UC.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC will sponsor a Pops Concert with UH Symphony orchestra, Michael Moores conducting at 8 p.m. in Cullen Auditorium.

UH SNOW SKI CLUB will sponsor a party at Oshman's Ski School on Post Oak at 7 p.m. Open to all.

TOMORROW

CHRIST'S COVENANT SUPERIOR TO THE OLD, Christian Students will be having a bible study Wednesday at noon in the Casplan room of the UC Underground.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY will have an Episcopal Eucharist Service at 12:10 p.m. in 205, Religion Center. Open to all.

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A real model-teacher at UH

By MARY BETH GENTRY
Staff Writer

"Each day is a new challenge, a growth toward something I've never done before," said Elsa Rosborough, a professional model and UH instructor.

Rosborough has modeled for 39 years, appearing in national magazines, commercials and trade journals.

Now in her 33rd year as an instructor in the UH Department of Human Development and Consumer Sciences (formerly Home Economics), she tries to incorporate her experiences and knowledge as a professional model with teaching students self-improvement, self-identity and attitude.

In 1947, Rosborough, who admits to being "50 plus," began teaching identity-affirmative and directive courses for women. "At this time, women needed to sell themselves to compete in the business world," Rosborough said. She instructed women on how to present themselves professionally when looking for employment.

Today, Rosborough is working more with the psychological and philosophical aspects of development.

She teaches Clothing Textiles and Systems at UH, and she organized courses in Personal Potential Development, Effective Personal Presentation and Fashion Production and Coordination. She's also been teaching continuing education courses at Rice University for the past 5 years.

"My purpose is in helping people help themselves in learning to project and develop their potential," she said.

Rosborough feels that it is her career as a professional model that helps her to reach her students.

"I have all this experience first hand, so I can share with students the passion, the bloodline," she said.

"I am very interested in students. They must take the responsibility of regulating their growth, of recognizing the choices they must make in certain situations, and of recognizing the need in being an 'I' as a leader. Leaders are 'I' individuals," she said.

One of her ex-students, Marianne Stanek, recalls Rosborough's class and her attempts to reach students. "One thing you do learn from her is personality trait. I really admire her," she said.

When Rosborough came here as a student in 1942, she was "extremely shy," but she developed such an "intense love and desire for this place" that she began to get involved with campus activities. With only 2,200 students on campus and most of the men being in the service, the UH women "asserted themselves to make things happen," she said.

Rosborough, who graduated from UH in 1946 with a B.S. degree, was active in campus politics and was the first woman president of the UH Students' Association, and also won the first national honor ever received on campus. She was chosen the National Collegiate War Bond Queen for selling bonds for the war effort.

She went on to study drama and the theater in New York, and she signed movie contracts with RKO studios and Warner Brothers. However, she soon returned to Houston to marry and start a family.

Her family is her top priority, she says. She's been married 34 years to James Rosborough, has 4 children, ages 22 to 30, and 5 grandchildren. Two of her sons, Brent and Lance, graduated from

UH last May. She has continued her

modeling, which she began doing at age 14. She started off modeling for Sakowitz, and she still does. She also models with such stores as Joskes, Foleys, and Marshall Fields.

Rosborough models for the Jerry Halpin Agency, and she's worked for and been acquainted with famous, international designers such as Norman Norell, Christian Dior, and Oscar de la Renta.

In her opinion, all the designers "have some very significant, very special thing they contribute to the look and feel of fashion," but she considers Bill Blass and Bill Travilla her favorites because "both are the image of macho and lifestyle. They can be with people of any walk of life," she said.

Rosborough feels that modeling is a part of the growth process of her life. "I model almost every day of my life," she said. "I grow every day."

Although she has ventured out into many other areas and professions, Rosborough has never left UH since 1947. In 1971 she was the first and only woman ever to receive the UH Alumni Organization's Distinguished Alumnus award for her "outstanding accomplishments and recognition in her fields of endeavor and for service to the community."

"I consider this the highlight of my life," she said.

In 1975, she was the first and only woman in this part of the country to be honored as "First Lady of the Year" by Beta Sigma Phi. Rosborough attributes her accomplishments to her ability to "recognize priorities and self-values."

"There are values within ourselves. We do things for self-values. I expect more of myself than anyone ever could," she said.



Elsa Rosborough

Man asks city to rescue cats

A Montrose area resident told city council Wednesday that rescuing cats from roofs should be the council's responsibility after 48 hours.

Murray Epstein, of 1248 Peden, told council that he and four others attempted to rescue a cat from a roof for two days and were unsuccessful. He said he felt that cats deserve the same treatment that citizens would receive in a similar situation.

"Cats don't vote," said Epstein, "but they are citizens and deserve to have the city's help."

Mayor Jim McConn said that someone from his office had sent

a fire truck out to rescue the cat on Tuesday. The mayor said he understood that the cat had been retrieved from the roof.

The cat apparently liked all of the attention he was receiving, because he headed back up to the roof shortly after the fire truck left.

Epstein proposed that council pass an ordinance making rescuing cats from roofs council's responsibility after a cat has been stranded for 48 hours. Council did not act on the proposal.

"If the cat is back on the roof," said the mayor, "he's on his own."

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Tennis time

Lots of practice helps UH's Esterl

By MARY SASSER
Sports Writer

Practice makes perfect! Ever heard of it? To sophomore Molly Esterl of the UH women's tennis team, it's a proven fact, not just a cliché.

By way of many hours of practice and persistent training, this Cougar netter has developed into one of the most consistent players around. Coach Daryl Gralka says, "Molly's strong point is her determination, her willingness to work very hard. If Molly has to hit a million balls to improve, she'll hit them."

Esterl is a native of Littleton, Colorado, where she was the number two junior for three consecutive years. She was also ranked fifth in Inter-Mountain competition, which consists of five states (Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Nevada).

The inclement weather in Colorado, which makes it almost impossible to play outdoors from November to March, was one of the main factors in Esterl's choice to come to Houston. She was also impressed with the team here. "They were a young team. I liked them personally and I liked their attitudes about tennis."

Esterl has always been dedicated to her tennis and training takes up a big part of her day. She jumps rope daily for twenty minutes and runs up to three miles. In addition to the team practices, Esterl works out from one to two and a half hours at the MacGregor Park Tennis Center with head pro John

Wilkerson.

Why so much practice? Well, to Esterl, she gets the best of both worlds. "At MacGregor, I usually play sets with John, and when the team practices we do a lot of drilling, so I get a lot of both."

"The basis of Molly's game is her ability to hit ground strokes firm and deep, with a lot of consistency," says Gralka.

Esterl agrees, saying her strong point is "baseline and...well, baseline." Both she and Gralka would like to see some diversity added to her game.

Aggressiveness is one area that Esterl feels she is lacking in. "I need to try and come into the net more often when I get the opportunity. Also, on my serve, I need to develop more power and better placement."

Gralka feels Esterl needs more speed in her serve, but she believes that improving her flexibility will allow her to change her game plan according to the opponent.

Last year Esterl was chosen first alternate for the AIAW Regionals in Baton Rouge, and had an opportunity to play when a member of Oral Roberts University dropped out. She then had an outstanding tournament as she upset players from Texas Tech and UT at Permian Basin.

She would have qualified for the Nationals, but she lost the next match to the top seed. After coming so close last year, it is not hard to guess what Esterl's goal for this year is. "Besides making improvements in my game, I think that the most important thing to

me this year is going to Nationals," she says.

Since that tournament, Esterl has improved many things in her game that will make that goal possible.

Besides a lot of hard work on her part, Esterl feels that there are a lot of other influences that have helped her improve. She says her family has had a very positive effect on her game. "They have

always been real supportive, but they never forced me to play. I have always practiced hard for their approval."

Esterl also feels that Gralka's coaching has been a plus for her game. "Daryl has helped me with a spin serve and has encouraged me to play more aggressively, and because Daryl is so understanding she really makes everything a lot easier," she says.

Not only is Esterl an asset to the Cougar team because of her ability, but Gralka feels her attitude is also a definite contribution. "Molly has been really good to have on the team because she has such a high ranking. She is also from a different area and she is used to different types of competition. Also, since Molly is such a hard worker it really helps everyone else."



Netter Molly Esterl

Photo by MARY SASSER



INTRAMURAL REPORT

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



INTRAMURAL REPORT

In the Fun League semi-finals, O'Glaucoma Sooners swept away the NADS 26-12 to boost their way into the fun league finals. The Sooners first touchdown came from a 16 yard pass from Dave Heavner to Harold Brigance. NADS came back from behind to catch up with Herb Gears and Joey Mustacchia tallying in 6 points each. The Sooners scored 3 more TD's with Brigance taking another, along with teammates Gary Avelone and John Well. The Banditos toppled the Kappa Alpha Pledges 37-6 to advance into the finals against the Sooners. The Banditos came fired up, driving in 2 TD's in the first half which were run by QB Mac Davis. The KA's only touchdown came on a 23 yard pass from Rob Condon to Mike Peacock. In the second half, the Banditos scored 4 more TD's with Nick Clements, Davis, and a 35 yard interception return by Darrell McNelly to give them the Victory. In the Fun League Finals, the Banditos, under the command of quarterback Mac Davis, scored what proved to be the winning touchdown on a 55 yard pass from Davis to Stuart Evans and a 2 point conversion by Davis. The second half proved to be more balanced as the Sooners QB Dave Heavner threw 2 touchdown passes to Harold Brigance and Jim Frank. The Sooners efforts were halted by another TD run by Davis and a pass to Clements. The Banditos held on to a 20-12 win and the Fun League Championship.

In the women's action this week, Chi Omega came into the semi-finals hoping to overthrow the Crescendelles and got bounced out of the playoffs themselves in a 19-0 decision. Neither offense did much penetration for a while until the Delles generated a few plays to break through and score with QB Diane Irving, wide receiver Lilly Giles, bringing in 6 points each and a 45 yard interception return by cornerback Glenda Harrison. Alpha Chi Omega played a hard battle against the Ebony Pearls, but the Pearls never gave up their lead to

advance into the finals. Running back Rosalynn Shaw and receiver Dawn Blair tallied in the Pearls 2 TD's. Alpha Chi Omega's touchdown came from a 78 yard interception return by speedster Marsha Howard. Again, in their final showdown of the season in which the winner takes the ALL-SCHOOL title, the highly favored Ebony Pearls, led by quarterback Kim Turner and the Crescendelles, led by Quarterback Diane Irving, took to the field to decide the outright champions. The Delles touchdown came early in the game on a 4 yard pass to Super Star Amy Davis. The Pearls refused to give up any more points as they held the Delles a half yard away from the goal line and the Delles in return would not give up any points. The play of the game, which would have sent the game into overtime or a win for the Pearls came in the second half in which speedster Rosalynn Shaw broke through and was headed for what the Pearls thought would be a touchdown, but from across the field, about 25 yards away, bursting with lightning speed came... Amy Davis, who stopped Shaw at the 7 yard line. Stopping the Pearls here, gave the Crescendelles the women's all school championship 6-0.

Turning over to the men semi-finals, Lambda Chi Alpha totally ousted the Buzzards in a 40-13 victory. Lambda Chi Alpha's first 3 touchdowns came in the first half by a 14 yard pass to Donny Hollander, 8 yard pass to Terri Ivers and a 20 yard interception return by Vic Quintanilla the extra points were made by Leo Elevertius and Jeff Bosworth. The Buzzards eased in 2 TD's in the second half from QB Scotty McGovern and receiver Dino Iconos. Les Haulbrook scored the extra point. Lambda Chi scored 3 more TD's in the next half from QB Mike McDonald to Leo Elevertius, Ivers, and pitch out to Jeff Bosworth. In another Semi Final game the Corneahuskies took an early lead on a pass from Jeff Hughes to Sam Cook but

Stone Blue came from behind in the second half to tie the game up on a 28 yard pass reception to Richard Pugsley. The Huskers scored again with less than 10 plays left in the game on a pass from QB John Snider to Jim Snosnoski. Stone Blue tried desperately to catch up once again with 3 plays left, but the Huskers got a first down and held the ball with the score 12-6 to advance to the Men's Finals but was disqualified on a technicality which gave the win to Stone Blue. A delirious, standing room only crowd well in excess of the 100 people deemed advisable by the fire marshal, were treated to a thrilling, chilling 13-6 Lambda Chi Alpha victory over Stone Blue in the Men's Finals. The clutch passing and amazing scrambling ability of Mike McDonald proved to be the difference, as he staked his team to a 13-0 lead with touchdown passes 11 yards to Terri Ivers and 10 yards to Doyle Adams. Stone Blue tried to rally on the wings of a 65 yard over the shoulder catch and run by super star center Andy Jackson from gutsy diminutive QB Larry Engel. Engel played well in defeat, but was harrassed all day by the aggressive Lambda Chi Alpha pass rush led by Vic Quintanilla. Like-wise, a tough punishing Stone Blue defense led by safety Brian Burt, was negated by the incredible, acrobatic catches made by the Lambda Chi receivers on McDonald's tight spirals. In fact, a miraculous fingertip grab near the Stone Blue goal line by glue-fingered Dave McAlear will probably go down as one of the greatest in the annals of Intramural football history. As the game ended Lambda Chi celebrated wildly on the field in a sea of champagne.

Exhibition basketball entries
will be due November 7

Harriers finish fourth in SWC meet

By CHRIS MEUCHNER
Sports Writer

In their poorest start this year, the UH men's cross-country team finished a disappointing fourth Monday in the SWC cross-country championships in Dallas.

Arkansas won the team title easily, scoring a fantastic 23 points with a 1-4-5-6-7 finish of their top five men. Texas, in a surprisingly fine showing, captured 2nd place with 71 points. Baylor was 3rd with 79, while Houston was 4th with 123, Texas A&M 5th with 144, Rice 6th with 146, Texas Tech 7th with 156, SMU 8th with 204, and TCU 9th with 252.

The race was particularly disappointing for Houston. Though they were not expected to win because Arkansas is so strong, they were keying on second place, which the team knew was within reach. UH had beaten Baylor twice this season, and had never lost to Texas this year.

The UH men finished like this: Earl Zilles 11th in 31:59, Don Speranza 22nd in 33:11, Dave O'Connor 23rd in 33:17, Bill Wilson 31st in 33:40, Steve Hostomsky 36th in 34:05, Vernon Dye 46th in 35:10, and Kevin Lundy 47th in 35:35. The course was 10,000 meters (6.2 miles).

Arkansas, heavily favored to win and presently ranked in the top five in the country, won from the outset of the race, placing all seven of its runners in the top ten early leaders.

Their strategy, to "steal" the race from the other teams by going out fast, was successful and similar to tactics they used in last year's victory. The idea was to keep out of trouble early in the race and to preserve an individual win for Mark

Anderson, the eventual winner from Arkansas, over Todd Harbour of Baylor, who was considered one of the favorites.

The course was relatively flat, suited to Harbour's style, but ironically, he did not run due to knee problems. He is expected to return in time for NCAA District VI Championships Nov. 15.

The UH harriers ran very uncharacteristically. Normally strong finishers, they could not seem to get going after the first mile.

Why couldn't Houston handle the fast early pace, and why did they run poorly overall, especially after an outstanding early season? "We're stale," said co-captain Dave O'Connor. "How do you break a plateau? You have to do something shorter and faster."

Indeed, the team has appeared to reach a plateau of sorts, possibly due to the fact that they reduced their mileage and did more track workouts. But instead of being well-rested, the team got weaker.

The first mile of the race was run in 4:30, much too fast for a team that has done lighter track workouts. The feeling is that the team needs to do speed workouts. Said Steve Hostomsky, "It's a shock to go out that fast when you're running 4:50 miles in practice. Then, when you come through in under 4:40, boom, it's like a shock, and it's mental, because you think you're more tired than you actually are. We weren't sharp."

Traditionally, Houston has not run well in the Conference meet. "It seems like before Conference, we lay off the week before, and maybe the team isn't used to laying off that week," said Don Speranza. "So, it's

not the same routine as the rest of the season. I was running about 100 miles per week and then I cut back to under 70 miles per week or even lower. And we need faster speed work."

Speranza also mentioned something that Arkansas realized and took advantage of—the race is won in the first three miles. They had their seven men in the top ten spots through the first mile, and eventually finished five in the top ten places. They literally stole the race. So, Houston was not only tired from workouts, they were beaten by a smart team that can execute well their team tactics.

Houston has had an excellent season prior to two weeks ago. In fact it was their best start in years. They won the Texas A&M Invitational, the Rice Invitational and the UT-Arlington Invitational before slipping at the Texas Invitational. Coach Howie Ryan said "I don't think the team ran badly at Texas, we just didn't run up to par. We had a couple of guys who didn't run well. What worries me is that when everyone runs badly, something's wrong, and I just can't figure out exactly what it is. Maybe we didn't do enough speed work, or maybe we rested too much. It goes back to what we've been doing."

Ryan has done an exceptional job this year. When one considers the people he has recruited and the personnel he has had to work with and coach, his efforts cannot go unnoticed. In only five years, he has made the cross-country team serious contenders for the first time in ten years.

Thus, from all indications, the harriers ran poorly because they reduced their mileage, a training method that has its drawbacks, and because they had not done enough speed work to complement the strength they have already developed. Consequently, they were not sharp.

The OTHER game

Bears take on Arkansas

Whether it's in Waco or Austin, the eyes of Texas will be split between the football field and the scoreboard this weekend.

Besides the UH-UT tilt, the Baylor Bears will be taking on Arkansas in a game that has a lot of importance for coach Bill Yeoman's Coog gridders. Baylor needs to lose two of their remaining three games if the Cougars are to return to the Cotton Bowl. Besides the Hogs, they face Texas and Rice.

The Baylor-Arkansas showdown promises to be a close one. The Swine were surprised last week against Rice, and their injury-riddled team blew a 16-point lead to

the Owls.

Most of the injured players are back, with the biggest doubts surrounding Tom Jones, who has a sprained toe that may keep him out of action.

In his place will be Bill Pierce, a 6-0, 185-pound freshman. That might make it tough on the Pigs, for they'll probably have to go to the air. No one has been able to run on Baylor this year. Their average yield is 108 yards a game, more than 30 yards better than Houston, the next best in the SWC.

The Hillbillies have been able to run with success this year, mostly thanks to running back Gary Anderson, who

averages 6.2 yards a carry. If Jones is out, they'll have to gut it out on the ground.

On defense, things will be tough for the Porkers, because Baylor has a potent offense. They've averaged 456 yards a game, best in the SWC, and they can do it either way—in the air or low to the turf.

The Bruin running backs, Walter Abercrombie and Dennis Gentry, are second and third respectively in the conference rushing race.

The Grizzly quarterback, Jay Jeffrey, has improved a lot and provides a good balance to the running attack. He's second in the conference in total offense stats.

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Symphony conductor seeks to alter classic's stuffy image

By LINDA KIRKPATRICK

Classical music is for everyone with two ears and something between them, Michael Moores, conductor of the UH symphony said.

Moore, who came to UH in Sept. 1979, decided to introduce the campus to a full-scale orchestra with a free pop music concert played by the UH symphony tonight in Cullen Auditorium at 8 p.m.

"What I'm hoping is that this program, which has a wide variety of music, will interest the campus. I'm sure the symphony has a stuffy image; People think we're square and that sort of thing."

The concert will include tunes from the hit Broadway musical, "Evita," music from operettas and musical comedies and some surprise melodies Moores said. He promised a lively presentation.

Moores, a transplanted Englishman, has done a series of four

programs every couple of years for New Zealand television, exposing people to music other than pop.

Two vocalists will perform at tonight's concert. One is soprano Lynn Griebing, Moores' wife, who has sung professionally with the Houston Ballet and Houston Symphony. She is also on the music faculty at Rice.

Moores hopes "to try and widen people's ears" at tonight's concert. "People who only listen to rock miss a lot. I'm in the business of bringing the best music to everybody," he said.

In March, Moores will conduct "Hansel and Gretel" for Houston Grand Opera. He orchestrated and conducted the music for the television series "Lou Grant" while he was living in California. He has also written, orchestrated and conducted the music for dozens of films.

"So often people think going to a classical music concert is like going to church. It doesn't have to be that way. It can be just as exciting as pop music in its own way, Moores said."

Tonight's performance is a preview of the concert the UH Symphony is giving Nov. 17 in Jones Hall for the 50th Birthday Convention of The Society for Exploration Geophysicists. Moores hopes the conventioners, who will be here from all over the world, will be impressed at the caliber of the UH School of Music.

Tonight's concert is sponsored by the UH School of Music and Program Council.



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Info network formed

Bored and need to know what's going on in Houston? Call Women's Information Network (713-350-5883).

Women's Information Network, according to chairperson Barbara Kelly, hopes to meet the needs of women in Houston and the surrounding area by publishing a monthly calendar of events of particular interest to women. This calendar is available

by calling the number listed above.

They also hope that by putting this calendar of events together, they will serve as a sort of clearinghouse, thereby diminishing the number of conflicting events.

The organization, which has been in existence for three months, will serve the greater Houston area and Fort Bend and Montgomery counties.

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'Chapter' doesn't force Roloids use

By KELLY GRIFFIN
Amusements Staff

"Chapter Two" fits well into the ranks of dinner theater productions. It is funny, for the most part light, and doesn't demand much emotional involvement. So at least dinner does not have to respond to churnings of an overwrought stomach.

The Neil Simon play stars Robert Fuller as George Schnieder, his wife Patty Fuller as Jenny Malone, Joe Mascolo as Leo Schnieder, and Carol Locatell as Faye Medwick.

George is a writer whose wife of 12 years has died. He was very happy with her and is reluctant to date, but brother Leo is constantly trying to set up dates for him. Jenny Malone, a recent divorcee has an equally persistent mat-

chmaker friend, Faye. Leo meets Faye (they had been lovers at one time) and Jenny at a club and he and Faye begin scheming to get George and Jenny together. They eventually plan a five minute date to appease Leo and Faye. They hit it off immediately, and are married a few weeks later.

Their love is put to a difficult test when George begins to resent Jenny because he feels that somehow he betrayed his first wife.

"Chapter Two" is funny, but development of characters was sacrificed for the development of clever one- or two-liners.

The content of the character's lines was stiff and unnatural as if they rehearsed everything they said to each other. Most of that can be blamed on Neil Simon's style; he has so many humorous

things to say that his characters tend not to be much more than devices for his witticisms. The play is based on events in Simon's



Fuller

own life, but I can't help but feel that the real life characters reacted a little more naturally.

The performers deserve some blame too.

Fuller did not seem completely

involved in his role as George. His portrayal was inconsistent as if he wasn't sure what George was all about, consequently the audience never really knew either. Too often throughout the play, I felt like I was watching that guy who played in "Emergency!" rather than George Schnieder. Patty Fuller's portrayal of Jenny Malone reminded me of Marsha Mason in the movie version, and that is commendable.

Mascolo and Locatell were the scene stealers, both their characters and their portrayal of them. After their first scenes, both prompted laughter just by entering. Faye and Leo have two scenes together where they are trying to revive the brief affair they had several years before. Faye is a soap opera actress who "needs something new in her life," and Leo is, well, just promiscuous. These scenes were very funny and in them Mascolo and Locatell complement each other as well as Simon's style.

Overall, the production left something to be desired; the two Fullers, oddly enough, didn't play off each other well, and

movement on stage for the most part was more of an obstacle to the actors than a means of expression. However, I don't think deficiencies in the production, the direction of superstar Burt Reynolds or in the play itself will be so distracting as to make for an unenjoyable evening for the well-fed patron.

The play runs through Nov. 16.

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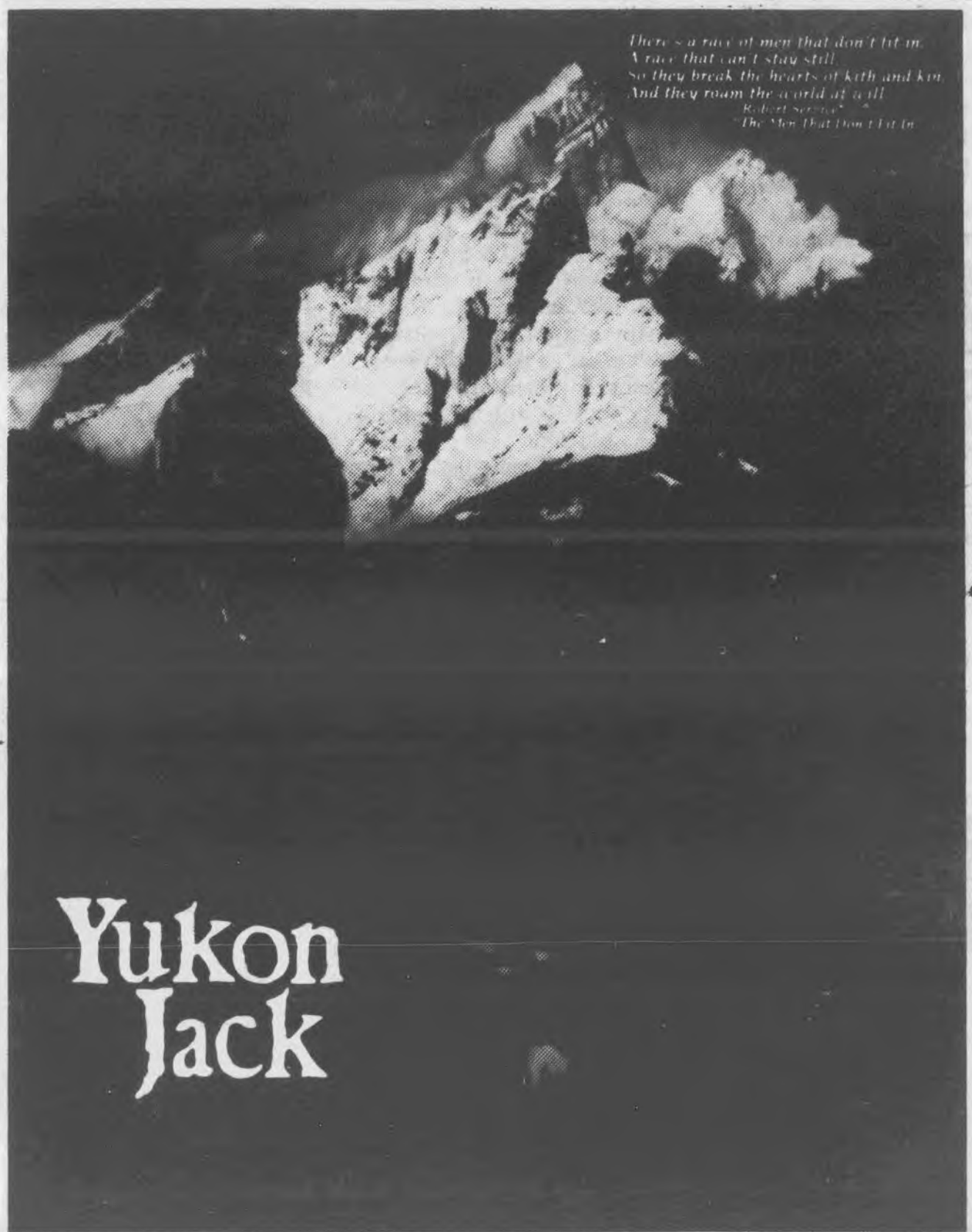
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