

Wednesday
September 21, 1983
University of Houston,
University Park
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the Daily Cougar



Houston police officers block off the crime scene where a 25-year-old man was killed in a Tuesday shooting incident near the Robertson Stadium parking lot.

Man shot near UH

By ANDY SCHONEWISE
Staff Writer

A 25-year-old Houston man was shot and killed Tuesday close to the intersection of Scott and Holman Streets near the Robertson Stadium parking lot. Police had a man in custody, but at press time charges had not been filed.

Witnesses told police the shooting occurred shortly after the two men were involved in a minor traffic accident.

The victim was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival at 3:26 p.m.

The hospital identified the victim as Muommuel C. Penrice of 6727 Conley. Later, the coroner's office said Penrice's first name was Emmuel.

The suspect, 33, gave police a Houston address.

A hospital spokeswoman said Penrice received a gunshot wound to the head. A Houston Police Department homicide detective, however, said Penrice was shot in the chest.

Witnesses told officers at the scene that Penrice and the suspect were involved in a minor traffic accident near Frenchy's restaurant at the corner of Scott and Blodgett, police said.

The arrested man apparently followed Penrice to Holman, where both cars stopped at a red light, and the two men "exchanged words," police said.

University of Houston police

Captain Frank Cempa said a caller at Popeye's Famous Fried Chicken restaurant on Scott Street initially reported a disturbance to campus police.

Cempa said that, at about the same time, someone told Cougar Patrol member Howard Smiga, who reported to UHPD, that a shooting had taken place.

University of Houston police Sergeant John Williams and Officer Rodger Taylor were patrolling the parking lot at

Robertson Stadium when they heard the disturbance call on the radio.

When the UHPD officers arrived at the scene, they detained the suspect who, a UH police source said, was holding a .32-caliber revolver.

Since the shooting occurred outside of University Park jurisdiction, Williams and Taylor kept the suspect in custody until City of Houston police arrived, the source said.



University of Houston Police Department officers Rodger Taylor and John Williams assist City of Houston police with report information on Tuesday's shooting near a UH parking lot.

Comments

Search group seeks input

By SUSAN WARREN
Staff Writer

University Park community members will have the chance to express their opinions about the selection of a new vice chancellor of student affairs in two open meetings being held by the search committee today.

Committee representatives will meet with the Faculty Senate's student life committee at 11 a.m. today in the Kiva Room of Farish Hall.

At 5 p.m. the Students' Association will host committee members in the World Affairs Lounge of the University Center Underground.

The purpose of these meetings is to give people the opportunity to provide input to the committee regarding the search process, committee chair Linda Bain said.

Both meetings will address two general questions:

What do you believe are the most important issues facing the Student Affairs Division? and

What do you think are the most important qualifications for the vice chancellor of student affairs?

Bain said that what are perceived as the major challenges in the student affairs division will have direct implications as to the sort of person the committee will be looking for.

An ad run in the "Chronicle of Higher Education" stated that the vice chancellor of student affairs will be "responsible for meeting the unique needs of students and for representing student concerns in policy-making."

Applicants should "relate well" to students, staff, faculty and deans, and demonstrate "an in-depth knowledge of student-related areas."

Search committee members will use comments they receive in the meetings to assemble a set of screening criteria for applicants, Bain said.

On Friday, committee members will attend an 8 a.m. staff meeting in the University Center's Embassy Room. Student Life Division employees have been especially invited to attend.

Panel discusses Soviets

By PAM WALDREN
News Reporter

During a recent panel discussion at University Park, Soviet scholars considered the question, "Is the United States entering a new period of Cold War with the Soviet Union?"

The Friday discussion was organized by the University of Houston Russian Studies Club.

"In one sense, we might argue that the Cold War never ended," said University Park political science professor Joseph Noguee.

"I don't believe during 1970, when we were supposedly in a period of detente, that we ever were," Noguee said.

Labeling the Cold War a "political tag of history," Peter Fischer, a UH-Clear Lake professor of Russian language literature, called talk of the heating up or cooling off of Cold War "primarily rhetoric."

Vic Mote, an associate professor of geography and political science at University Park, said things "seemed to

be on the upturn until the Korean airliner incident."

The incident will not have a permanent effect on United States-Soviet relations, Noguee said, although relations are likely to be strained throughout the remainder of the Reagan administration.

American furor over the incident will eventually die down, Fischer said.

"Although cultural relations will cool," he added, "not all ties, such as grain trade, will be broken as it benefits both countries to continue trading."

Many students wondered if the Korean airliner was used as a Soviet military ploy to discredit and overthrow its communist government.

"The temptation to attribute things to scheming and plots is mistaken," Fischer said. "The human capacity for error in judgement is far greater than its capacity to conspire to embarrass or overthrow governments."

"The communist government has failed and is continuing to fail," he said. "Along

with its poor economy, the standard of living and the morals of the Soviet people are among the lowest in the world."

"We may be seeing the disintegration of the communist party," Noguee said. "I believe the Soviet military has the potential for becoming nationalistic," he said.

During the airliner incident Soviet Premier Yuri Andropov was not consulted by the military, Noguee said. Had he been, he would not have ordered the plane shot down, he said.

"I think this shows he is much weaker politically," he said. "Andropov needed the military support."

Mote said there are fundamental differences between American and Soviet societies.

"Americans have a tendency to view the Soviets as barbarians and until we try harder to understand them, our relationship is not likely to change," he said.

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Students' Association

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the Daily Cougar

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The Daily Cougar is the newspaper at the University of Houston—University Park campus. It is published Tuesday thru Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the UH System or University Park administration, or the UH-UP student body. Letters from readers reflect only the opinion of the individual writers.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (749-4141) or at the editorial office (151 Communication Building).

Letters Policy

All members of the University of Houston community are encouraged to contribute letters to The Daily Cougar Opinion page. Commentaries will be solicited from individuals by members of the editorial staff, or will be written by members of the editorial staff.

Letters should be 250 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Correspondence should be forwarded to the editor-in-chief, 151 Communication Building.

All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. The staff of The Daily Cougar reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, libel and length.

Contributions will be printed on a space-available basis.

Letters

No answer

To the Editor:

Monday Sept. 19 was the perfect illustration of how our Student Service, nay; ALL our fees are being spent in "helping" the student-at-large.

From the early morning hours, I listened to my radio for information on the possible closing of the University of Houston due to street flooding. Not a word. So I took it upon myself to start calling around.

The weather line-class cancellations listing in the city phone directory was incessantly busy or incessantly ringing. Finally, it was replaced by a recording that stated the number was no longer in service.

In the meantime, I called campus information. After many busy signals, I was met by a recording telling me they would be closed until Wednesday.

As I pulled on my foul weather boots, I made one last attempt to contact someone with knowledge of the situation. I phoned the campus operator. After much ringing, a helpful woman whose name I didn't get, informed me that she THOUGHT the university might be closed. At this point, I decided to take the advice of the radio weatherman, and canceled my plans for education.

True, I called the school of my major and was told the campus was open, but by then I'd decided not to risk water damage to my vehicle or myself. But the point of this letter is to inquire as to why the "services" set up to give me this information weren't working?

Glen E. Brooks
Sr.-RTV

Frat party

To the Editor:

In response to Shannon Marlow's letter concerning the alleged "ungentlemanly" actions of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at their Pat O'Brien's party last Saturday night; I feel it only fair to shed further light on Miss Marlow's accusations. First, I must point out it is common knowledge among UH fraternity men that rush parties of other fraternities are off limits. This common knowledge precludes

advertising a party as being closed. It is the Sig Eps assumed ignorance of this common knowledge that strikes me as being ungentlemanly.

I would further like to point out that the Sig Eps were not singled out as was insinuated. It is SAE policy to ask all known members of other fraternities to leave our rush functions. If some members of other fraternities were not asked to leave it was only due to an oversight on our behalf.

As far as your contention that the Sig Eps "only wanted to make friends," I have only one response. If they want to "make friends" they should invite us to their rush party. We are open to any invitation. I further feel it only fair to point out the Sig Eps were asked to leave our party twice and, after leaving,

proceeded to crash a Sigma Chi rush party and were asked to leave that party also.

As for you Miss Marlow, I must say that by identifying yourself as a Chi Omega the impression is given that all Chi Omega's agree with your assessment of the events. I would like to point out to you Miss Marlow that the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon did not appreciate you throwing a drink at the feet of one of our members as you left our party with the Sig Eps on Saturday night. Furthermore, since it is well known that your boyfriend is a Sig Ep, we do not appreciate your slanderous judgements of our fraternity. No Miss Marlow, shame, shame, shame on you.

David Sheives
President
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

News Briefs

Rockett elected president

In voting held Sunday night, junior Gregg Rockett was elected president of the North Moody Tower-Top Building Association.

Rockett, a hotel and restaurant management major from Purdue University in Indiana, was elected by resident advisers and Residence Halls Association representatives from each floor of the North Tower-Top Building Association.

The association is comprised of floors nine through 17 of Moody Tower North, which houses about 300 students.

Rockett has targeted the continuing problem with broken down washers and dryers in the Towers as his top priority. Also on his list of priorities are dealing with student complaints about the short breakfast hours and formation of a comprehensive fire safety program for the dorms, Rockett said.

Scholarship offered

The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is accepting applications for the Lynn Eusan Memorial Scholarship.

Black freshman women with a 3.0 or better grade point average should apply before Oct. 4. For application information, call Lillian Dennis at 749-1253.

The winner will be announced Oct. 12 at the sixth annual dedication of Lynn Eusan Memorial Park.

Folk festival scheduled

A Fall Folk Festival has been planned for Sept. 22 at the University of Houston-Clear Lake.

The festivities, which are free and open to the public, will begin at 5 p.m. in the Amphitheatre.

Featured performers include Kurt Van Sickle, Crow Johnson and Harvey Mack Toalson. Refreshments will be available.

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Opinion

Plan ahead

Chancellor Richard Van Horn decided not to cancel classes at University Park Monday when heavy rains caused major flooding in the Houston area.

Van Horn had said "as long as (the university) can operate in any fashion," classes will always be held.

However, because of poor weather conditions and flooding, many professors and students were unable to reach campus.

Some classes were canceled when professors couldn't make it to the campus, while other classes that did meet resulted in professors teaching only a handful of students.

We question how well the university actually "operated" on Monday.

Van Horn said the "fairest thing to everybody is to keep it open as much and as long as we can."

How fair was it to those people who came to campus, under potentially dangerous conditions, to find classes without professors or students?

If the university is to remain open during similar circumstances in the future, there needs to be a more organized plan of communication available for those who can make it to the campus.

Students need to know if their professors will be available for classes, and professors need to know if they will be coming to give a lecture to three students.

If a professor knows ahead of time that large numbers of his or her students cannot make it to the university, then a decision can be made to cancel the class before anyone makes an unnecessary trip.

This plan also must include availability of knowledgeable personnel who can give out correct information.

With an organized system of communication between the university and students, faculty and staff, everyone could make well-informed decisions about fighting floodwaters to come to work or school.



Here and Now

WASHINGTON — A political ritual of no small significance is scheduled to take place this weekend in nearby Landover, Md.: The president, his Cabinet and much of official Washington will attend a rodeo.

On Saturday afternoon, courtesy of the Pro-Rodeo Cowboy Association, the president and friends will witness a special exhibition of bull-riding, steer-wrestling and barrel-racing not often seen in these parts. For kicks, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, a Pro-Rodeo Cowboy himself, will even mount up for a special team-roping event.

While a few hours of rough-and-ready recreation may seem an innocent diversion, it brings to mind an important lesson for students of political culture: One can't go too far in electoral politics without a bit of that 'ol cowboy spirit.

This theory rests not on our most recent president's habit of donning tooled boots and a crusty denim jacket. Instead, it derives from a hunch that, more than a century after the cowboy's passing, the cowboy myth all but defines our notion of leadership.

Time was when cowboys held a place in society only slightly higher than that accorded to blacks and women. First sighted in South Texas around 1860, cowpunchers shepherded cattle north to railheads in Kansas for about \$1 a day. They never

carried guns, and rarely owned horses. They performed monotonous tasks on the trail and usually worked as dishwashers or bartenders in the off seasons. Nearly half of all cowboys were black or Mexican; many had to retire prematurely because of malnutrition-related illnesses.

These disillusioning truths are the discoveries of two Library of Congress historians, Lonny Taylor and Ingrid Maar. Authors of a new book, "The American Cowboy," Taylor and Maar say that cowboys were really just pawns in a latter-day multinational game of beef and profit. Hired to rustle other firms' cattle, many were abandoned upon arrest.

How then, did a distinctly questionable character become a national hero of epic proportion? Maar and Taylor say that urbanization, industrialization and immigration of the late 19th century led many Americans to yearn for a simpler America (sound familiar?). Not surprisingly, plenty of myth-makers were happy to oblige.

Owen Wister of Philadelphia was a big help. His 1902 book "The Virginian" was an immediate hit and eventually transposed for stage, screen and television. The book's nameless hero was "a slim, young giant, more beautiful than pictures," whose sense of honor and many daring feats in the name of God, country and Woman were un-

surpassed.

Buffalo Bill Cody (and proprietors of some 50 other imitation Wild West shows) transformed the cowboy from laborer to entertainer and gave way to such cool hands as Tom Mix and Will Rogers. (Later, Hollywood would come of age via

this simple formula, as would Ronald Reagan in such films as "The Santa Fe Trail.") Dime novels and illustrated magazines further chronicled the cowboy's lifestyle and gave young Americans something to dream about. Wrote Larry Chittenden, "the prairie poet:"

He is loyal as steel, but demands a square deal
And he hates and despises a coward
Yet the cowboy you'll find unto woman is kind
Though he'll fight till by death overpowered.

Continued on Page 8

By Maxwell Glenn & Cody Shearer

Writer recalls Beirut massacre

By GHADA FOTY

Commemorating the massacre of Sabra and Shatila in Beirut on Sept. 17, 1982, more than two thousand Palestinians — men, women, children and the elderly were literally slaughtered in their refugee campus. This wanton brutality focused world attention at the time. However, one year later, nothing has been accomplished or authorized to compensate for the loss of innocent people.

After the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, the Palestine Liberation Organization fighters were compelled to evacuate Lebanon, a place where they sought refuge in 1970. Driven from their homeland, seeking refuge in another, many Palestinians fled Palestine in 1948 when Israel chose to build a Jewish state on Palestinian soil.

During the invasion of Lebanon, the PLO decided to evacuate in return of an assurance that Israeli troops would not enter

West Beirut, where Sabra and Shatila are located. Second, there was an American assurance and guarantee that Palestinian civilians left behind would be absolutely protected.

However, as the multinational force departs Lebanon, the first assurance of safety for the Palestinian civilians — America's guarantee — was broken. Bashir Gemayel's promise for stability and his pledge that phalange troops would not enter the camps, the second assurance of safety, was also broken. And on the following day, the Israelis broke their promise to negotiators and entered West Beirut. On one eve in September, the fate of the Palestinians living in Sabra and Shatila was sealed.

Subsequent to the evacuation of the PLO fighters, a massacre of Palestinians was committed on territory surrounded by Israeli troops.

Expectantly, all parties, including Israelis, the Kateib phalange, and Christian

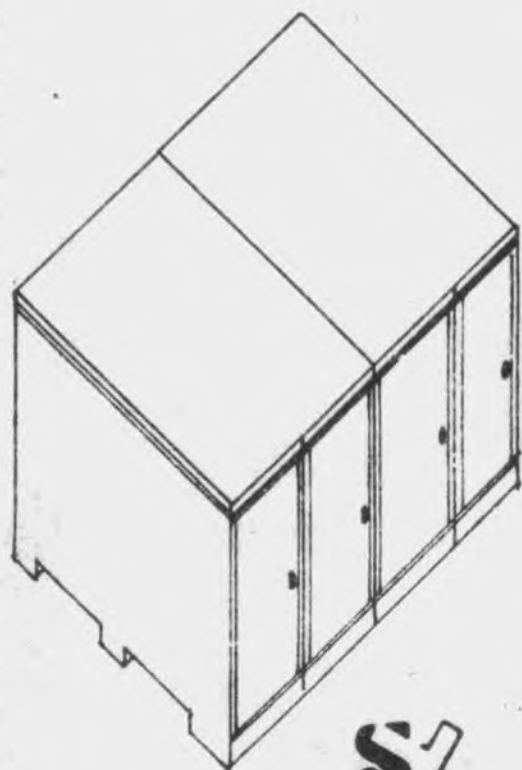
militiamen, immediately denied responsibility for the massacre. However, the killers were later identified as Christian militiamen with the assistance of the Israeli troops. Israel later revealed that Defense Minister Ariel Sharon was responsible for the entire massacre.

Perceiving the entire deplorable and devastating incident, one realizes that there is no concrete justification for the massacre. Only non-civilized and savage people would actually commit such an atrocity.

Finally, the Palestinians remain pervaded in exile without a homeland. Many Palestinian refugees are still in Lebanon, subjected to much violence and future massacres. Nevertheless, Palestinians in the West Bank remain oppressed under restricted occupation and persecution by Israel.

However, the Palestinians shall never cease their struggle for liberation of their permanent homeland — Palestine.

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Lecture today TM explored

By SUSAN PERGANDE
News Reporter

An introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be given today at 1 and 8 p.m. in the Pacific Room of the University Center.

According to a press release, the lecture will be given by two of the Maharishi's personally trained instructors, John and Christina Revolinski, along with TM instructor and University of Houston student, Suzanne Smith.

The TM program involves a simple mental technique which has its roots in the Vedic tradition of

India, and is non-religious in nature.

The TM technique is described in the press release as a simple mental procedure practiced 20 minutes twice a day, while sitting comfortably with the eyes closed. During the technique, mental activity systematically settles down until the mind experiences the simplest state of human awareness.

It has been taught throughout the world for the past 25 years by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and the over 16,000 TM teachers he has trained. Close to 2 million people are now practicing the technique.

The scientific research conducted on the TM and TM-Sidhi program has established that it is a breakthrough in the development of human potential, according to the press release.

It also said students may benefit from TM. Studies conducted at the University of Hawaii and in the Netherlands reported improvements in IQ as well as grade point average in TM meditators.

Corporations have offered the TM program to their executives to help improve their efficiency, and productivity studies have indicated significant increases in job satisfaction and performance. John Revolinski said in the press release.

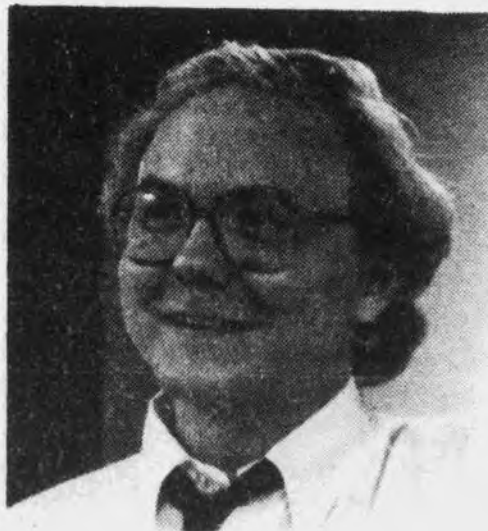
He also said scientific research performed on the TM program has established its benefits in all areas of life, including increased creativity and productivity, and reversal of the aging process.

For more information call the Houston City Capital of the Age of Enlightenment at 840-1009.

Reporter visits Cougar

Chris Kelley, a reporter on the metropolitan (city) desk of The Dallas Morning News, served as a journalist in residence for The Daily Cougar Monday and Tuesday.

Kelley, a 1981 graduate of Texas Christian University, has been with the Morning News for four years.



Chris Kelley

During his visit, Kelley worked with student editors and reporters on The Daily Cougar staff and spoke to three News I classes, a Feature Writing class, and the Law and Ethics class.

"The students seemed very interested in how to get on a metropolitan newspaper and they asked about the pressures and competitive nature of the two newspapers in Dallas," Kelley said.

"I'm very impressed with the campus and the faculty. I'm glad to see experienced and professional journalists running the program," he said.

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Sports

Aquacats preparing for demanding 1983 season

BY ERIN POWERS
Sports Writer

Lingering in the chlorinated, stuffy air inside the University of Houston natatorium was an enthusiasm evident in the quality of the teams' workouts.

The UH men's and women's swim teams began practice a couple of weeks ago for a season that as mens' NCAA national champion Siong Ang puts it will be "quite interesting."

All conference, All American Beverly Rose, who won the SWC 50-yard, 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke events and placed second and seventh at nationals in the 50 and 100, begins her junior year with optimism.

"Hopefully, our team will place in top ten this year. My chances to move up are a lot better because many of last year's finalists graduated," Rose said.

Joining Rose on the team will be senior Nicola Fibbens, senior

eight at the SWC meet.

Hansel's men's team lost nine swimmers last year to graduation and transfers which included three NCAA qualifiers, but with the talent of senior Ang, junior freestyler Tom Cook, breast-stroker Ian Campbell, sophomore Kevin Richards in backstroke and senior fly and backstroke swimmer Billy McGoldrick should be strong.

Ang, the defending national champion in the 50 free, says he is



Coach Phill Hansel
has coached his
men's and women's
swim teams to top
twenty final rankings
since 1976.

Coach Phill Hansel's teams, consistent top 20 NCAA finishers, hope to move up on last year's 18th place final rankings.

Hansel says both teams have a good chance to maintain the same rankings and could advance a few notches.

The women's team, which took second place honors in the Southwest Conference meet behind Texas, won for Hansel SWC Coach of the Year laurels last year. Returning to this year's squad are several swimmers instrumental to last year's success.

Katy Archer and junior Ingrid Lawrence, each All American, along with Deborah Caldwell, who placed in several events at the SWC championships in 1982.

Fibbens said she "just scraped through to make nationals" last year but intends to improve this year to become an added weapon for the team.

Junior Antonette Wilkin and sophomore Jane Figueiredo return to take care of the diving chores. Wilkin placed third in both the one-meter and three-meter events while Figueiredo took fourth and

very happy with the enthusiasm the team is showing.

"In a workout, you can see that everybody is training hard," Ang said.

Hansel says while the men are a "good dual meet team," they will be "hurting in depth." But the evident optimism most likely will carry this team over their edge. Another example of that optimism is McGoldrick, who says: "I think (the team) is going to move up...definitely."



Siong Ang

6-0 spikers on the road

By BRIAN ALLEN
Sports Writer

The University of Houston Volleyball team remains unbeaten thus far this season with a current record of six wins and no defeats. Teams left in the Cougars' path of destruction thus far: LSU, Texas Wesleyan, Nicholas State, Rice, LSU (again), and Lamar.

Next on the Cougs schedule is the Brigham Young Preview Invitational. That tournament will be a tough one considering the competition which includes nationally ranked BYU (11), and New Mexico (17). The Cougars are not ranked...yet.

With players such as Fran Bell, a 5-foot-6 senior from South Pasadena California, Houston's outlook for 1983 is very promising.

Bell played extremely well last week in the Rice Invitational, despite the fact that she was in pain during the tournament. She went into the competition with a hairline fracture in her left wrist and turned her ankle during one of the games, but returned to action anyway.

Sharon Halamicek, a 6-foot-2 middle blocker who transferred in from SFA, had an outstanding match in UH's opener against LSU. Sharon had 10 kills out of 23 attempts for 43 percent average which is considered very good.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS SHORTS

The intramural football season kicks off this weekend with some early division matchups which may determine the outcome of some leagues. In the dorms the Don Chapman led Alcoholics Unanimous take on the Mellow Fellows. Dan predicts victory if he can get the team up in time.

In a pairing of dark horses, E.T. plays the Khan Men at Phone Home Field.

The Open Division, which boasts the over-all highest rated team in terms of power, sends number one ranked Clare's Boys against EatMe and the throwin-slow-movin Jim Mason. Last year EatMe was the only team to beat Clare's Boys, although the boys got revenge in the playoffs.

Down Frat Row, we have the most balanced division with contenders from top to bottom. Sigma Alpha Epsilon behind Chris Vocheske (that how you spell it Chris?) will tackle Tau Kappa Epsilon, while the highly rated Pikes

see what the Nu look Sigma Nu's have to offer. Sigma Phi Epsilon hooks up with Sigma Chi, who come off an impressive exhibition showing behind the golden boys R&J Adams.

The Pro Club will feature several optometry teams trying to knock off the All Nighters, who seem to be the team to beat. The law school teams show a lot of unfamiliar faces, but the well known Barristers and Ferrae Naturae seem to be the teams with the most clout.

The surprising SAE Little Sisters took an early polling lead over the Lawdees, but the smart money is on the Dees to repeat as champions in the women's open. Meanwhile, dark horse Delta Gamma is a surprise pick for the sorority crown.

The year of the Iguana is finally here, as Mike Ogden and the Iguanas pace an evenly balanced fun league field, but the Miracles and Dieck's Shieks could move to the top.

Featuring Louie The Latin

Men's AP Poll

1. Clare's Boys 106
2. Strikers 104
3. Pi Kappa Alpha 86
4. Tau Kappa Epsilon 71
5. Sigma Chi 'A' 70
6. Omega Psi Phi 65
7. Barristers 61
8. All Nighters 60
9. Sigma Nu 53
10. Lambda Chi Alpha 51
11. HPER 45
12. O'Glaucoma Sooners 43
13. Kappa Alpha Psi 41
14. Wisconsin Sleepers 40
15. Fig Mutants 38
16. Eat Me 36
17. Dukes 33
18. Theta Tau 29
19. 'A' Team 25
20. Ferrae Naturae 21

Louie's best bets

FIGHTING IRIS [-6] VS. PHI DELTA CHI
MUFFDIVERS VS. T-BIRDS [+4]
BANDITS [-2] VS. HPER 'A'
ALL NIGHTERS VS. EYE EXAMA JAMMA [+4]
OILERS VS. NEBRASKA [-10]
YING VS. YANG [pick 'em]

Over/Under

CHI OMEGA VS. ZETA
TAU ALPHA [under 22]

Women's UPI Poll

1. SAE Little Sisters 104
2. Lawdees 97
3. Delta Gamma 88
4. Chi Omega 84
5. Aqueous Flares 76

Fun UPI

1. Iguanas 93
2. Pi Sigma Epsilon 82
3. HPER 'B' 80
4. Sigma Chi Pledges 71
5. Dieck's Shieks tie 69
- Sigma Chi 'B' 69

Game of the week

ALL NIGHTERS VS. EYE EXAMA JAMMA

favorite- All Nighters

INTERESTED IN FRATERNITIES? An Open Invitation

***Alpha Phi Alpha** "Angel Orientation" Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m. University Center. "Fall Smoker" Sept. 25, 8 p.m. Regents Room, University Center. Contact Greg Mills 749-3926.

***Delta Upsilon** "BBQ, Volleyball, Gamewatching (UH vs. Oregon)" Saturday, Sept. 24, 12 noon at Delta Upsilon House, 5012 Calhoun. Phone 748-9695.

***Sigma Nu** "Wine and Cheese Party" Sept. 21, 9 p.m. at the Sigma Nu House, 5018 Calhoun.

***Phi Sigma Kappa** "Think Cotton Party" Friday, Sept. 23 at the Phi Sigma Kappa House, 1417 Lawson. Phone: 928-6680.

***Omega Psi Phi**—For more information concerning this organization contact Michael Judge, Campus Activities, Box 106, University Center Underground.

***Tau Kappa Epsilon** "Hurricane Warning Party" Friday, Sept. 23 at the Tau Kappa Epsilon House, 8339 Park Place.

***Lambda Chi Alpha**—For more information on this non-hazing social fraternity come to our informational meet tonight in the Atlantic Room.

***Sigma Phi Epsilon**—For more information: contact Drake Sacks, Box 37, Campus Activities.

***Sigma Alpha Epsilon** "Smoker" Tonight 9 p.m., Sigma Alpha Epsilon House. "Kamikaze Party" Saturday, Sept. 24, 9 p.m. For info call 747-2969.

For more information concerning fraternities contact campus activities desk 749-1253. Leave your name and number and we will contact you.

—Sponsored By IFC—

CC teams in SWC hunt

By JOHN DEES
Sports Writer

UH's Men and Women's cross-country teams captured first and second places respectively at the Texas A&M Invitational Thursday.

Running a five-mile course, the men grabbed first place over host A&M, Baylor and Rice. Cougar runners swept the top three places. Freshman Anthony Smith was awarded first for a time of 25 minutes, 26 seconds, followed closely by Walter Bell's 25:30 and Jim Sutherland's 25:31. Sophomore Doug Mitchell took tenth place.

In the women's competition, the Lady Cougars finished second to host A&M on the running of Cindy Anzalone, Nora Collas and Jody Pease. Anzalone finished third on the girl's three-mile course.

After placing well in the A&M meet, both teams face tough competition in upcoming races. The men travel to New York to compete at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx on Friday. Rutgers, Iona and St. John's line up with the Coogs. Iona is the toughest team in the race. They start two Irish runners who led them to nationals last year.

"They'll be tough. Foreign

runners tend to be more mature and better prepared than our kids," states Men's Coach Howie Ryan.

The women have the Rice Invitational on Friday and the Oklahoma State Invitational on Oct. 1st. The Rice meet fields five local teams while the Oklahoma event starts 20 teams. Women's Coach Ken Lehmann says, "We'll be seeing teams we've never seen before (at Oklahoma) and we don't know what to expect. We won't throw all the marbles in but we will try to win."

The time has not come for all the marbles to be thrown in. That comes this October and November with the SWC and district meets. In both those competitions, four main competitors have emerged; Arkansas, Texas, UH and Texas A&M. "In District, those four teams kick each other around," Lehmann states. The District winner advances to compete in Nationals. The UH women won the SWC title last year, with the men coming in third behind Arkansas and Texas.

Both teams are different to other SWC teams in that they boast All-American runners. The other schools heavily recruit foreign runners. "The policy of this program is to promote the talent of America's young people. They may not be as mature or advanced, but they are hard working and display a lot of talent," Ryan points out.

The team members have displayed good talent. Anzalone, Collas, Pease and Jackie Lewis have made a good showing so far for the women. As for the men, Smith, Bell, Sutherland and Mitchell look strong.

Age wise, these teams are young. Composed of mainly freshman and sophomores, both are expected to have bright futures. Head Coach Tom Tellez believes that the 15 women and 11 men show "great talent" and have an "excellent opportunity" to place well in SWC and District meets. "We'll do quite well these next few years, barring injury," Lahmann prophesizes.

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Calendar

TODAY

MEXICAN AMERICAN BUSINESS STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION Club Meeting at 7 p.m. at Tejas Room (U.C.). Open to Business major.

NABA Nacho Sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Agnes Arnold Breezeway & 1st floor Heyne Bldg. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION Noon Luncheon from 12 noon at Baptist Student Center. Open to all students.

DELTA THETA PROFESSIONAL ENGR SORORITY Rush Party from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at 116Y. Open to all interested engineering students and faculty.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION Prayer Meeting from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. at Catholic Newman Center, Across Ent No. 1. Open to all.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Fraternity Rush Party 9 p.m. at SAE House 3036 S. MacGregor. 747-2969. Open to all interested Rushes & single women.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. 5th Annual Lynn Eusan Memorial Scholarship Award. Open to all interested female freshman; application available in campus activities and financial aid offices. For more information call X-1253.

PHI DELTA KAPPA Evening Meeting—a panel discussion from 6:30 to 8:30 (6:30-7:00, wine and cheese; 7-8 p.m. panel discussion; 8:00-8:30, audience reaction) at University of Houston, Farish Hall, in the KIVA. Open to non-members are invited to all Phi Delta Kappa functions.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN AT UH Brown Bag Lunch. Topic: "Feminist Consciousness Raising." from 12 noon at Mercury Rm., UC Satellite. Open to all.

Empty floors

Dorm vacancies increase

BY JAMES HOUSTON
News Reporter

Six floors in South Moody Tower are vacant due to a drop in applications for on-campus housing, Tom Penett, director of housing, said.

The drop in applications over the last several years has been dramatic, he said. "Two or three years ago," Penett said, "we had a waiting list of between 500 and 600 people. Last year we had 125 people on our waiting list. This year, none."

The housing office is working on plans to reopen the closed floors. They are currently offering short term housing to faculty and staff members.

Penett said they plan to reopen two of the closed floors soon, and they hope to attract enough students to fill the remaining floors by the beginning of the spring semester.

In the meantime, the housing office has tried to cut costs by reducing the size of its office staff and the maintenance and custodial staffs in the Towers.

Even with these measures, Penett said he thinks the university may lose between \$27,000 and \$35,000 for the year because of the vacant floors.

Penett attributes the drop in student housing applications to several reasons. The recent recession has made some students who would have otherwise applied for dorm space stay home instead, he said.

"Fathers are worried about their jobs," said Penett, "mothers aren't working, and the students themselves are having trouble finding summer employment." Wade McGruder, president of the resident housing association, said he agrees with this assessment.

Another possible factor, Penett said, is the current glut of empty apartments in Houston. Apartment rates have been dropping since last spring, making them more competitive with dorm rates. A spokesperson for Bellfort Apartments said that their student residents have increased 100 percent. "Most wanted more room and more privacy" she said.

The per student rate for a double occupancy room in Moody Towers for the academic year jumped from \$2730 to \$3080 for the same room last year.

Penett and McGruder said this may have been a factor, but neither said he believes it was a major factor.

The spokesperson for Bellfort Apartments said she had not heard any student give the dorm rate increase as a reason for moving.

Several student disagree. Jerry Snyder, a two-year resident of Moody Towers, said that he believed that as many as 40 percent of the students who did not return to the dorms this year did so because of the rate increase.

Dawn Staples, a resident advisor in Moody Towers, also feels that many students did not return because of the rate increase. McGruder said that he feel the rate increase affected returning students more than new students.

Last spring, many students felt that the dorm rate increase, due mainly to rising utility costs, was unwarranted.

RHA members, at one point considered filing suit to get the rate increase dropped, McGruder said.

This year, McGruder said, RHA members plan to take a more conciliatory attitude. "The

point is to get the rates dropped," he said, "not to make it a struggle against the administration."

The Students' Association has formed an ad hoc committee to look into the possibility of lowering the dorm rates and RHA is in the process of forming a similar committee. "A lawsuit", McGruder said, "seems unlikely."

Even with the rise in dorm rates, Penett still believes on-campus housing is a good deal for most students. "Students who live on campus have an advantage over students who commute," Penett said.

"They have easier access to the

library and other study facilities," Penett said. "If you have trouble understanding something in the middle of the night, where else can you walk down the hall and talk to another student in the same class?" Studies show that students who live on campus have higher grade point averages and are less likely to drop out than commuting students, he said.

One positive note has emerged from the vacancy problem, Penett said. In the past, the Housing Office had to turn away people who wanted rooms. "Now," he said, "it's nice to know we'll be able to accommodate them."

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Here & Now: cowboy legends

Continued from Page 3

It was only a matter of time before politicians cashed in on the cowboy's political currency. Despite his swank Long Island roots, Theodore Roosevelt positioned himself as an outdoorsman's politician, and regularly ventured West for trail rides and hunting trips. He organized the cowboy cavalry, known as the Rough Riders, and was later called the Cowboy President. In less than 40 years the cowboy had completed the journey from rowdy to national leader.

The image has plagued us ever since. Calvin Coolidge filled his closet with Western-style duds; Eisenhower and LBJ each preferred his farm or ranch to the White House. Even German-born Henry Kissinger has said that he regards himself as "a cowboy... alone astride his horse," who packs a gun but

doesn't like to use it. And everybody knows that John Glenn is a space cowboy.

Perhaps that's why Saturday's pilgrimage to the rodeo strikes us as a matter of political necessity.

If voters believe that anyone who wears jeans deserves Wrangler's label of "one tough customer," we may be seeing a lot more denim before the long campaign is finished.

CAREER UPDATE

Career Planning and Placement Center
Student Life Bldg., First Floor
749-3674

Full Schedule of Events Available in Center

21 "Campus Interview Workshop"	10 a.m. & 3 p.m.
"Developing Your Resume and Cover Letter I"	12 Noon
22 "Campus Interview Workshop"	11 a.m. & 1 p.m.
"Perfecting Your Resume: Critiquing & Letter Writing"	3 p.m.
23 "Occupational Exploration by Computer"	10 a.m.
26 "Campus Interview Workshop"	1, 3:30 & 5:45 p.m.

Campus Interview Workshop: Provides graduating seniors and graduate students with information on registration, employer schedules, and interview preparation.

Developing Your Resume and Cover Letter I: Covers content, format, and types of resumes as well as cover letters.

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Check cashing service has plenty of customers

By KEVIN WATSON
News Reporter

Almost 100,000 personal checks passed through the university's check cashing service last year with no problems. That trend is expected to continue, said Martha Penett, associate director of the University Center.

The check cashing service cashes between 700 and 1,000 checks each day.

"It's a vital and popular service," Penett said, "although it may not be as vital with the new automated banking."

Penett, a five-year veteran of the service, said the system is a good one and she does not think any changes should be made presently.

"We may have to look at the system again now that the automated banking has been added," said Penett.

The service is open to anyone who has a validated I.D. card. There is a \$25 per day limit and a 25-cent service charge for cashing checks. The service charge helps to pay for operations, Penett said.

Returned checks are sent directly to the the university's accounts receivable office, and the checkwriter is notified to rectify the problem. There is a \$15 charge for returned checks.

If an individual writes two bad checks they lose check-cashing privileges for a full academic year.

Those wishing to cash checks on campus can go to the UC Satellite or Room 274 in the UC. The Satellite service is open from 10 a.m.—2 p.m., Monday through Friday. The UC service is open seven days a week: 10 a.m.—7 p.m., Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.—4 p.m., Saturday; and 1 p.m.—5 p.m., Sunday.

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ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY

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Events and trips which carry the official UH Seal in advertisements are official UH functions. Other University-related events and/or trips may be recognized by the University but are not under UH auspices.

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S Student Life Division

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BURT...!
WHERE'S BURT?
MEN!
ZZZZ...

by Paul Falzone

GOODNITE PEACHES

LET'S TALK ABOUT IT.

LOOK, IF YOU'RE MAD JUST TELL ME.

THEN LET'S TALK ABOUT IT.

YOU KNOW, YOU'RE REALLY MAKING ME MAD!

I DON'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT IT.

I'M MAD.

I DON'T WANT TO.

GOOD.

by Paul Falzone

BLOOM COUNTY

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SHH. GET READY.

DO COCKROACHES HAVE TEETH?

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I THINK THESE DO.

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21 Manner
23 Disallow
24 Calmer
27 Roof part
29 Fumbles
31 Snarl
35 Weekday:
Abbr.
37 Bakery items
39 Kind of vote
40 Macrame
42 Bleachers
44 Math ratio
45 Infuriated
47 Learners
49 Water body:
Fr.
50 Aptitude
52 Relative
54 Glean
56 Worst
59 Discerned

62 Bench
64 Spiel
65 — Ababa
67 Publication
70 Slow: Music
71 'Plane area
72 Man's nick-
name
73 Salvors
74 Chichi
75 Gallows

DOWN

1 Rue and ruta
2 Love in Asti
3 Of church
rites
4 Roofer
5 Thrice: Pref.
6 — Grande
7 Arm bone
8 Ms.
Dinsmore
9 Snake
10 Schoolboys
11 Be a lush
12 Where
Kerry is
13 Bank (on)
18 Singer
22 Informer
25 Theme

poetry
26 Rent again
28 Duct: Anat.
30 Slaughters
32 Death: 2 wds.
33 Way
34 Jug
35 Flutter
36 — avis
38 Bare
41 Aeon
43 Middling
46 Compass pt.

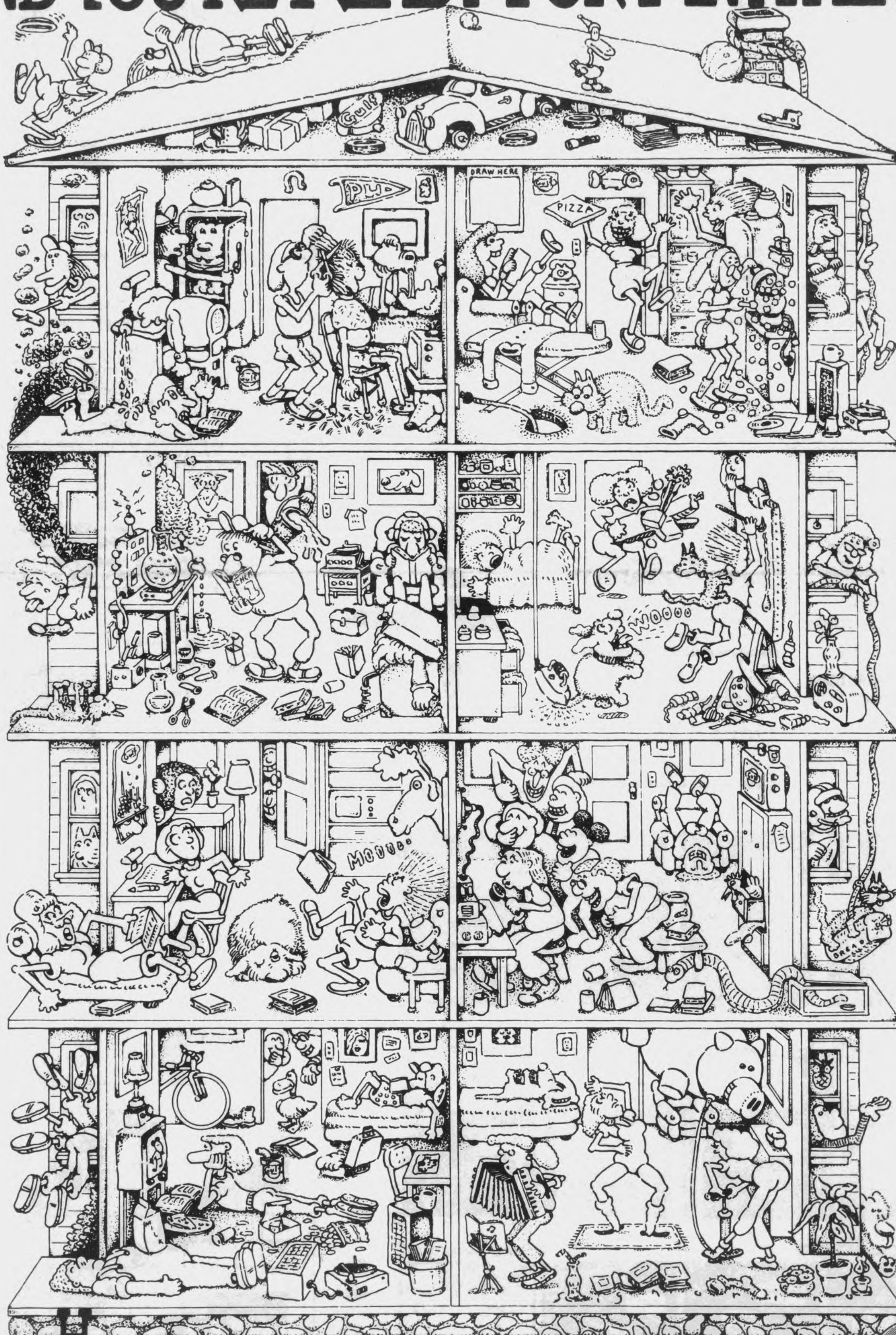
48 Crouch
51 Faucet
53 Straying
55 Five: Pref.
57 Carved slab
58 Curt
59 Seasoning
60 German river
61 Girl's name
63 Fray
66 "Help!"
68 Intelligence
69 Evasive

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50					51		52			53		
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59	60	61			62		63		64			
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