



(Photo by BATON ROUGE STATE TIMES—MORNING ADVOCATE)

Lewis' winning jump

Lewis wins two events at NCAA competition

By RICHARD BROWN
Sports Editor

"The pressure is now off."

It was over. Carl Lewis got what he wanted from the 1981 NCAA Track and Field Championships in Baton Rouge, La. The fifth of June will be a day to remember for Lewis and his family.

Lewis won the 100-meter dash with a wind-aided time of 9.99 seconds. He won it with a lean and a flicker of the tape.

He retained his national outdoor long jump title with a bolt that took him 27 feet, three-quarters of an inch earlier that rainy day.

Lewis came to win and did. He showed to many that he had the stuff legends are made of.

Carl Lewis, a 19-year-old UH sophomore from Willingsboro, N.J., will now be mentioned in the same breath with the legendary Jesse Owens. Lewis is the first winner of both a track and a field event in a national collegiate meet since Owens won four events for Ohio State in 1936.

But, Lewis leaves himself little time to savor his triumphs. He runs the 100-meter dash today in Florence, Italy. He will return to Houston and prepare for The Athletic Congress championships

at Sacramento, Calif. on June 19-21, a meet considered as the U.S. nationals. The first-place winners in each event qualify for the World Cup in Rome next September.

Lewis' performances at the NCAA meet left his sprint coach, Clyde Duncan, slightly dazed. "I was stunned," Duncan said. "Carl has worked hard and has earned everything he has accomplished. He is a true winner."

Lewis' accomplishments at the meet join others that have been secured before. He set the world indoor long jump record (27 feet, 10 1/4 inches) at the Feb. 20 Southwest Conference Indoor Championship. He won national indoor titles in the long jump (27 feet, 10 inches) and 60-yard dash (6.06 seconds) events at Detroit on March 13.

He ran the third fastest 100-meter ever, setting a collegiate record with a time of 10 seconds flat, at the SWC outdoor championships on May 16. (His time of 9.99 seconds can not be entered as a record because the wind was blowing .54 meters over the allowable 2.00 meters-per-second.)

There is one elusive mark that Lewis is aiming for and that's Bob Beamon's world record long jump of 29 feet, 2 1/2 inches. But, Lewis can wait. There is something else on Lewis' mind, something he talked about all season.

Continued on Page 6

THE SUMMER The Cougar

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1981

HOUSTON, TEXAS

77004



VOL. 47, NO. 138

City to install crossing lights on Cullen

By LISA SNYDER
News Editor

UH has arranged for the City of Houston to install pedestrian crossing lights at two locations on Cullen Boulevard to help insure the safety of students crossing Cullen from the new UH dormitories scheduled to open in the fall.

The decision to put one of the crossings at the corner of Cullen and Wheeler Street is certain, but there appears to be confusion within the administration about the location of the second crossing.

Associate Chancellor Andrew J. Rudnick said the traffic light at the corner of Cullen and Wheeler will be modified so that pedestrians can push a button which will activate both a visual and audio signal indicating when it is safe to cross the street.

Rudnick said the other crossing had been planned adjacent to entrance seven on Cullen. The Facilities and Planning Department has been instructed to contact the city's Traffic Engineer about putting up flashing lights and street markings at the entrance seven location to alert motorists to the fact it is a pedestrian crossing, Rudnick said. The final decision to install the warning measures rests with the city, he said.

DeWayne TeVault, director of Architectural and Engineering Services in Facilities and Planning, said the plan to put a controlled pedestrian crossing at the corner of Cullen and Wheeler had been arranged with the city and would be available for the students to use in the fall.

However, he said there will be no flashing lights adjacent to entrance seven. There are plans to modify the traffic light at entrance six on Cullen in the same manner as the light at Cullen and Wheeler, he said. The city has promised to have both crossings in operation by the time the dormitories open in the fall, TeVault said.

TeVault said the original choice for the second crossing at entrance seven was proposed to the city traffic engineer, but the city representative pointed out problems with having the crossing at that location. We would be "creating more hazards than we are offering protection" by putting the crossing at that location, TeVault said. Those hazards centered on massive traffic flow problems.

With the location of the crossings at entrance six and at the corner of Wheeler and Cullen pedestrians have a choice of which way they want to go, TeVault said.

Thomas Penett, associate director of Residence Halls, said additional walkways will be built inside of the fence which will surround the dormitory so handicapped students will have access to the crossing at the corner of Cullen and Wheeler. An entrance to the dormitory area will be located near the corner of Cullen and Wheeler so students can use the crossing there, Penett said. This entrance will be locked at night for security reasons, however, Penett said some arrangements will have to be made so that handicapped students can use this entrance at night. Penett suggested that a system whereby

students use a key or a gate card might be used.

Bob Kafka, coordinator of Handicapped Student Services, said he is concerned that if the crossings are located at either entrance six or seven, many students will sacrifice safety for convenience and still cross at the entrance seven location because it

is located closest to Oberholtzer Hall, where the cafeteria for the new dormitories is housed. Kafka said he is concerned for the safety of the students and would prefer to see one of the crossings located at the entrance seven location.

Rudnick said if students cross at the entrance seven location "There's nothing we can do about

that; that's their own responsibility." In recognition of the fact that students probably will cross at the entrance seven location, the university had asked the city to put in the flashing lights and warning signs, Rudnick said. These are the same precautions TeVault said would not be installed.

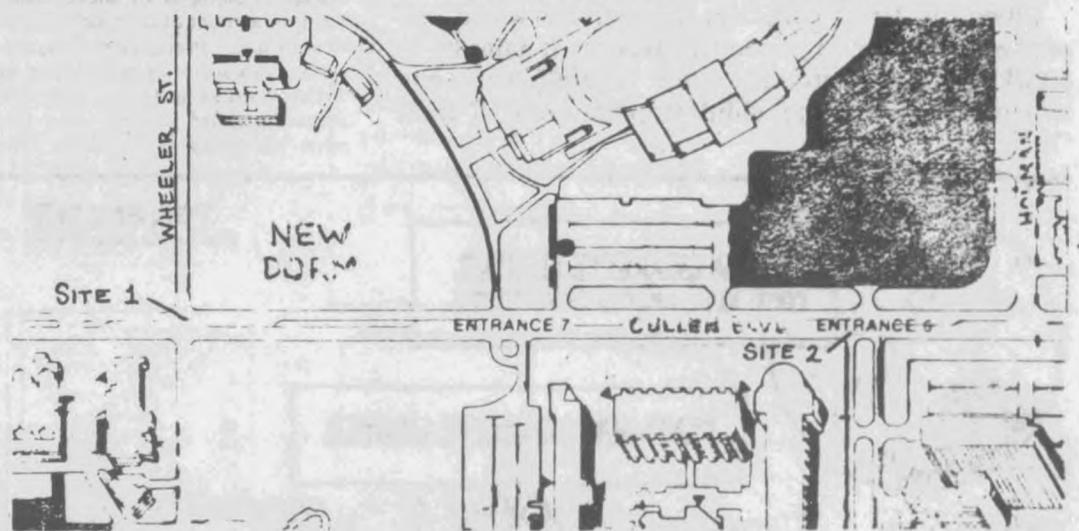


Diagram of crossing signals

31 cars towed since policy started

Since the implementation of a campuswide towing policy here on May 1, 31 vehicles have been towed, according to William Nix, director of the Parking and Transportation Department.

The policy has helped greatly with the collection of outstanding parking fines, and for the first time in months handicapped students are getting to use those spaces which have been designated

for them, Nix said.

Nix said the largest number of violations have occurred at entrance nine in front of the Moody Towers, and in loading zones.

Complaints against the new towing policy have been minimal, he said. One was the result of a car being towed on a Sunday afternoon, by direction of the UH Police Department. The owner was reimbursed for the full

amount of the towing charge.

Nix also stated that, in general, most university commuters are watching where they park since they now realize there is an effective towing policy and it is being enforced.

Nix said communication and service has been good between the parking division and the Greater Houston Towing Company, which has the towing contract.

Editorials

Abortion funds needed

President Reagan signed a bill June 5 to provide \$13.2 billion in funding to carry the bureaucracy through the end of fiscal year 1981.

Included in the measure are the strictest guidelines so far on Medicaid funding for abortions.

The new guidelines limit federal funding of abortions to cases in which the mother's life is threatened by the pregnancy. The bill stops government funding of abortions in cases of rape and incest—two categories which had received funding in the past.

The move is regrettable and deserves reconsideration.

A low-income woman who becomes pregnant after being a victim of rape or incest is just that, a victim. She may not be in danger of losing her life, but the emotional trauma of carrying the child of her assailant for nine months will certainly be detrimental to her well-being.

To deny a woman relief from this type of mental anguish solely because she is unable to afford an abortion in a private clinic is the height of callousness.

It is ironic that the new guidelines were formulated in the name of compassion—to protect the life of the unborn child. What about the life of the victim? She deserves the chance to try and put her life back together—even if that chance includes a government funded abortion if she can't afford a private one.

Israeli policy continues

The Israeli attack on an Iraqi atomic reactor cannot be condoned, but, at least, the reasons for it are clear.

Arab nations have been committed to the destruction of the state of Israel since its inception; a nuclear weapons capability in the hands of one of those nations could make that threat a reality. Although Iraq has signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, the treaty could easily be revoked or ignored once the technology to build an atomic bomb was obtained. Israel could not ignore this possibility.

Essentially, what the Israelis did was the same as what they did in the 1967 Six Day War; about to be attacked by Egypt, Syria and Jordan, the Israelis decided to attack first. Jewish paranoia has resulted in a "do unto others before they do unto you" policy. After all, the best defense is a good offense.

Obviously Israel considers unfavorable world opinion a small price to pay for the security it gains by its attack on the Iraqi atomic reactor. After all, world opinion may be overrated; it didn't stop the Arabs in '67 or '73.



South's voting rights record merits continued safeguards

By Paul Wagner

There is a battle brewing in Congress over perhaps the most successful piece of civil rights legislation ever enacted, the 1965 Voting Rights Act. The Voting Rights Act will expire in August 1982 unless Congress votes to extend its provisions.

The provisions that has caused the greatest furor — among Southern leaders in particular — requires most of the Southern states, Alaska and twelve other states, including Northern areas, to clear any changes in its voting procedure with the Justice Department. Opponents say if Southern states have to clear voting procedure changes, so should the rest of the states.

Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond, new chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee and longtime opponent of the Act, has spoken out against the pre-clearance setup.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said the South should be taken out of the "penalty box," since it has improved its record.

The South has improved its record, but the tonal quality of its new sound is distorted by the memories of 100 years of bigotry, racism and discrimination in the area of franchise rights for minorities.

States re-entering the union were forced to ratify the 15th Amendment as part of the terms for readmission. The amendment states: "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude." It also gives Congress the "...power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

The wording is simple and direct, yet Southern states continued to find ways to keep blacks and other minorities from voting. They used "grand-

father clauses" and "Jim Crow laws" to keep blacks from having a say in Southern politics. As the Supreme Court of the United States ruled each technique unconstitutional, the South devised new methods.

In the 1930s they used white primaries and caucuses as means of denying blacks egress into the political system. The Supreme Court struck down the practices by putting the primary system under federal control.

But the South wasn't finished yet. It came up with its most successful tools, the literacy test and the poll tax. These loopholes in the 15th Amendment weren't struck down until the very act Southerners are saying is no longer needed was passed, the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

The new modus operandi for negating minority activism is to elect city councilors on an "at-large" basis. The method makes it almost impossible for a racial minority to win.

The South certainly has improved its record. It has improved the length of time it takes to squelch progressively subtler means of disenfranchising minorities. It has improved its record of ignoring the laws of this country to over 110 years. A record to be proud of.

The Voting Rights Act singles out Southern states because they haven't learned from their record, not because of a "penalty box" syndrome.

Opponents of renewing the Voting Rights Act should re-examine this "improved" record and ask themselves whether or not the guarantees are still needed.

The record speaks for itself.



Letters Policy
All members of the University of Houston community are invited to use *The Summer Cougar's* Page 2 as a forum to express their opinions. Letters (less than 250 words) and commentaries (250 words or more) should be typewritten and double-spaced. Correspondence can be forwarded to the editor-in-chief, Room 148, Communication Building. All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. The staff of *The Summer Cougar* reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, libel, and length. Contributions will be printed, space allowing, on a first-come, first-published basis.

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DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



etc

today

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room, UC. Open to all students.

tomorrow

INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will have a general meeting at 2 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to all.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will have a weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Cascade Room, UC. Open to all students.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1981

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a Sandwich Bar every Thursday from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. at Catholic Newman Center. \$1.00 will be charged.

COFFEEHOUSE will have a meeting about recruitment and discussion of Fall calendar on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Conference Room. Open to public.

soon

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will have a meeting on June 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Tejas Room, UC. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have Sunday Mass at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, and Weekday Mass at 12 noon, Monday thru Thursday at A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

PROGRAM COUNCIL will have a Collegecon II meeting every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Conference Room of the UC. Open to all interested in science and science fiction.

PROGRAM COUNCIL Fine Arts will have a meeting every Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Conference Room UC Underground. Open to all.

THE SUMMER COUGAR

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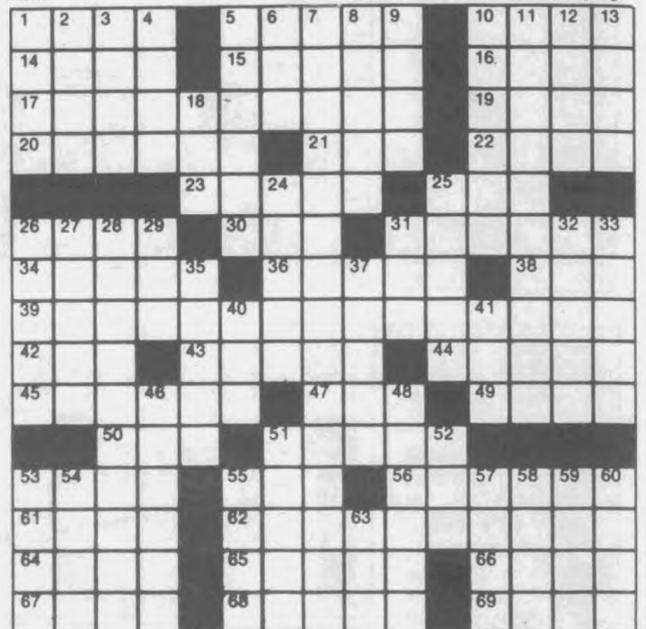
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**Crossword
Puzzle**

- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 39 Blue-chip stock:
2 words | DOWN | 29 — soldier |
| 1 Hit hard | 42 Timetable abbr. | 1 English city | 31 Two: Sp. |
| 5 Bar offering | 43 Map part | 2 Soil: Pref. | 32 Vessel |
| 10 Fare | 44 Misanthrope | 3 Do an usher's job | 33 Vestibule |
| 14 Author James — | 45 Discover | 4 Weight | 35 Directive |
| 15 Authored | 47 Altercation | 5 Thief: Slang | 37 Wyoming range |
| 16 Preposition | 49 Strange: Var. | 6 Spark stream | 40 Bank chge. |
| 17 Speeder's nemesis:
2 words | 50 Inner: Pref. | 7 Mayor, et al:
2 words | 41 A West |
| 19 Deeds | 51 Year's record | 8 Make amends | 46 Menu item |
| 20 Tout's info.:
2 words | 53 Iranian Turk | 9 Corp. div. | 48 Fats — |
| 21 Pismire | 55 Radiation dose unit | 10 Headband | 51 Mosquitos |
| 22 Acts | 56 Tenant | 11 Unfinished | 52 Garland |
| 23 — of the ball | 61 African ruler | 12 Diminutive suffix | 53 "Elephant Boy" star |
| 25 Jewel | 62 Of perfection | 13 Heave | 54 Cupid |
| 26 Orient | 64 Os | 18 Untruth | 55 Ms. Hayworth |
| 30 Fit out | 65 Nervous | 24 Portrays | 57 Snakes |
| 31 Face feature | 66 Hair wave | 25 Size | 58 Let it stand |
| 34 A Shaw | 67 Impulse | 26 Facilitated | 59 Ireland |
| 36 Car part | 68 Active | 27 Came up | 60 Mounties |
| 38 Of length:
Abbr. | 69 Gradation | 28 Stammering | 63 "— was saying" |



Solution on Page 5

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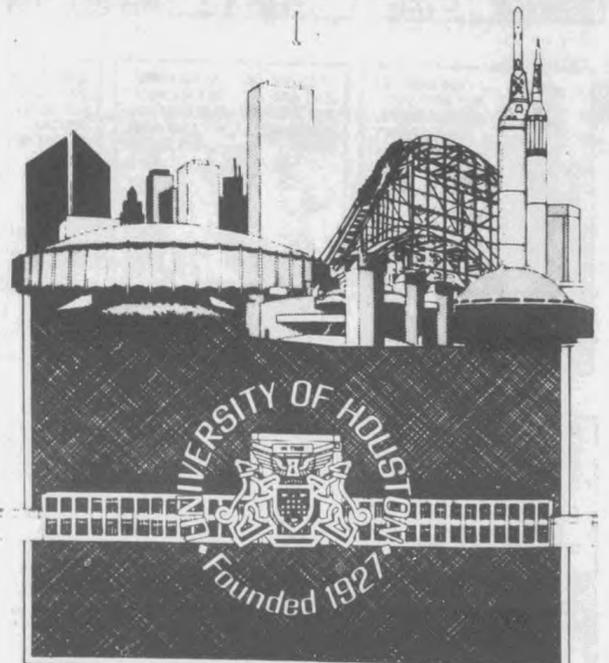
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THE SUMMER CGUGAR

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Comfort for the Weary

If you're one of the 8,000 students on financial aid at UH or one of the 1500 work-study students, chances are you've had the pleasure of encountering M.W. "Miriam" Jones. She's the director of student employment in the Scholarships and Financial Aid Office in the basement of E. Cullen Building.

Jones and others help keep a potentially insane place relatively calm, and that's remarkable considering how mind-boggling one office for all financial aid on campus can be.

Working her way up from a secretarial position, Jones has been aiding students for nearly ten years. She is a woman of infinite patience, and they say that even packs of poor, angry students don't daunt her. She simply smiles, rolls up her sleeves, and helps. She cares about the people she works with and, according to her boss, John Garlock, assistant director of student services, she's



Miriam Jones

Photo by JUDITH SWINNEY

the "resident expert" on student employment. In addition to finding work-study, on and off campus jobs for 'starving students', Jones acts as a financial aid generalist, and counsels students on when, how, and where

to apply for financial aid. And sometimes, her smile is the last shred of hope for a despairing student in the midst of being processed, filed, signed-in and seated.

Thanks.

Fools on the Hill

Program Council has films lined up for the first summer session. They're free and on the hill behind the University Center in fair weather. In case of rain, see 'em in the World Affairs Lounge. They begin at 9 p.m.

	Thursday
Reefer Madness	June 11th
Richard Pryor in Concert	June 18th
Deliverance	June 25th

Bring your own blanket and insect repellent.

SPLASH!

After an \$18,000 facelift, it looks good for next-week's opening of the outdoor pool. And not a minute too soon. (drip)

According to Rookie Dickenson in Intramurals, next week will be

open house for students, faculty, staff and alumni — which means, folks, it's free! After that, it'll be \$.50 a shot for the above and

\$1.00 for guests. Economical season tickets are available for those who plan to spend lots of time basking in the sun this summer. In addition, family and childrens' season passes will be available.

The pool will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily with concessions food to chow down on. And remember!! **NO RUNNING!**

Mind in the Gutter?

This summer, beat the heat and BOWL. It's indoors and it's cool. Down in the U.C. Games area there's a bowling alley, complete with shoes and scorepads, and it's air-conditioned!

A faculty-staff-student mixed

league gets together on Tuesdays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., and you might be surprised to find out who bowls around here!

For additional information, call "Cougar Lanes" at X-1259.

Crossword Solution

BASH	SALAD	DIET
AGEE	WROTE	INTO
TRAFFIC	COP	ACTS
HOTTIP	ANT	DOES
JELLE	GEM	
EAST	RIG	DIMPLE
ARTIE	MOTOR	LIN
SOUND	INVESTMENT	
EST	INSET	HATER
DETECT	ROW	EERY
ENT	ANNA	
SART	REM	LEASER
AMIR	IDEALISTIC	
BONE	TENSE	PERM
JRGE	ASTIR	SITIEP

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SPORTS

Lewis wins!

Continued from Page 1

"The team title," Lewis said. "I don't know if I will go for two national titles next year since I've done it this year. Whether I win it or not next year, it's not important. What's important is the team title."

Houston didn't win it this year. The Cougars finished seventh in the final standings with 24 points. Lewis collected 20 points with his wins. Senior David Saye got two points for his fifth place finish in the decathlon event. Freshman Cletus Clark made it to the finals of the 110-meter high hurdles and ran a wind-aided time of 13.79 seconds for fifth place, adding the final points to the Cougar tally.

Junior Mike Collins' javelin throw of 237 feet, 10 inches was not far enough to qualify him for the finals in that event, a fate shared by junior Keith Gilreath, whose triple jump of 51 feet, 5 inches prevented him from advancing.

The University of Texas-El Paso won its third consecutive national title with 70 points. SMU was second with 57 points, the highest finish for a SWC team at the NCAA meet since Texas placed second in 1927.

Lewis, though, stole some of the accolades from other winning athletes with his thrilling finish in the 100. Lewis' lean at the tape gave him the victory over Tennessee's Jeff Phillips, who crossed the finish line with a time of 10.00 seconds. Lewis came from behind to catch Phillips and Georgia's Mel Lattany at the 60 meter mark. Lattany faltered a bit 20 meters from the tape and finished third with a respectable 10.06 time.

Assistant Coach Duncan thought Lewis' start out of the blocks could have been better, but Duncan still marvelled over the win. "Carl has great quickness and reaction time," Duncan said. "He has a will to win. He feels he is the best and he gives one hundred percent to every race."

"If he had a better start, he would have challenged the world record time (9.95 by Jim Hines). Carl has yet to reach his potential. He can run faster and jump farther. And, his knowledge of track and field will always help him."

Lewis didn't mind making his winning long jump indoors when rain moved the event to the LSU Field House. "The main thing I came here to do was win and jumping inside didn't bother me," Lewis said. "I still won the championship."

While the fans were excited by Lewis' jump, Head Coach Tom Tellez, who could be getting used to Lewis' consistency, had less ardent a reaction. "It was not a very emotional jump," said Tellez. "He just jumped. He won."

And winning is the name of the game in any sport. Next year's plan is for Houston to replace UTEP as team champion. It could happen.

Sprinters Stanley Floyd and Anthony Ketchum, and middle-distance runners John Marshall and Kyle Wright will be joining Lewis and the rest of the Cougars. These highly-touted newcomers could provide Houston with its first national championship which will make Lewis feel even better.

FINAL SCORING: 1, UTEP 70; 2, SMU 57; 3, Tennessee 50; 4, Arizona State 36; 5, UCLA 30; 6, BYU 28; 7, Houston 24; 8, Iowa State 20; 9, Indiana 18; 10, UC-Berkeley 17; 11, Georgia, Northwestern Louisiana, Baylor and Oregon 14; 15, Memphis State 12; 16, LSU 11; 17, Fairleigh Dickinson, Villanova and U.S. Naval Academy 10; 20, Texas A&M 9; 21, Washington 8; 22, Illinois, Texas-Arlington, Georgetown, Southern Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas 8; 128, Kansas State and Florida State 7; 130, Fresno, Washington and Oregon State 6; 133, Clemson and Eastern Kentucky 5; 135, Nebraska, Rice, Middle Tennessee, Penn. State, Texas Tech, Oklahoma State, Virginia State and Selon Hall 4; 143, Virginia, Long Beach State, Florida, San Jose State, Notre Dame, Auburn, Rutgers, Wisconsin and Western Kentucky 2; 152, Texas-Austin, Michigan, Alabama, Arizona, Miss. Valley, Richmond and Utah 1.



Cougar Notes: The 1981 AIAW Championships was held on May 30 and junior Patsy Walker won the heptathlon with 5,662 points. Walker is also the 1981 AIAW Indoor pentathlon champion, earned earlier this year. She set an

heptathlon personal record with a mark of 5 feet, 10 3/4 inches in the high jump. "I have waited for it a long time," the personable Walker said of her win. "I've had bad luck the past couple of years, but my coaches (Tom Tellez and

Dorothy Doolittle) have helped me a lot. I've had the most improvement in the long jump. I could never jump without getting hurt. Now, I'm jumping the best I've ever jumped..." Sophomore Dana Olson finished third in the javelin event with one going 173 feet, 5 inches... Freshman Rachel Clary was another UH finisher. Her time of 1:00.65 had her fourth in the 400-meter hurdles... UH is scheduled to host the 1982 SWC Track and Field

Championships and a \$1 million grant from the Cullen Foundation for renovation of Robertson Stadium will come in handy. The money will be used for better seats, lighting and press facilities. Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey is hopeful that those improvements will help the school's chances of landing the 1983 or 1984 NCAA track meet. Dempsey also announced that the UH athletic scholarship endowment drive has netted 16 pledges of \$50,000 each.

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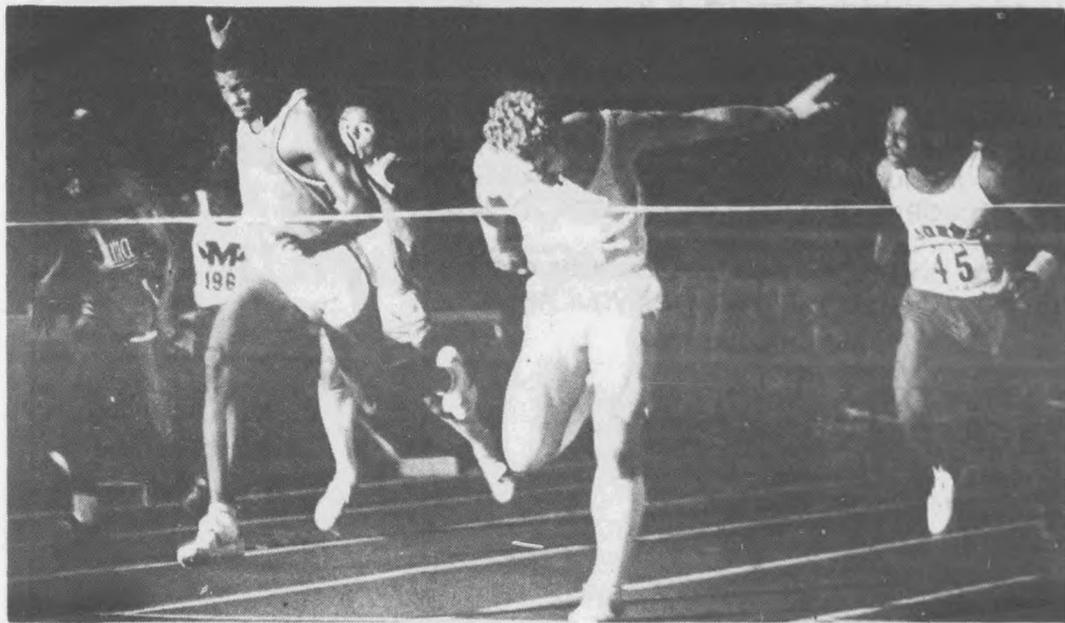
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UH sophomore Carl Lewis won the 100-meter dash and the long jump in the NCAA Championships at LSU's Bernie Moore Stadium in Baton Rouge, La., the first time any athlete won both events since Jesse Owens in 1936. Above, Lewis takes a stadium record leap of 26 feet, 8 1/2 inches in the qualifying round. On left, Lewis hits the tape just one-hundredth of a second ahead of Tennessee's Jeff Phillips, with Georgia's Mel Lattany third. Lewis was timed in 9.99 seconds, Phillips in 10.00 and Lattany in 10.06. It would have been the fastest 100 at sea level, but the aiding wind of 2.54 meters per second prevented the record. (Photos courtesy of the Baton Rouge State-Times and Morning Advocate; Charles Gerald, photographer)

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The test dates for Summer 1981 are:

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June 29, 1981 2 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
August 1, 1981 10 a.m.
August 3, 1981 2:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

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'Ex schlock-master'

John Sayles' pet project a far cry from the past

"Return of the Secaucus Seven" Written and directed by John Sayles; A Libra/Specialty Films release; Color; Running time: 106 minutes; Starring: Mark Arnott, Gordon Clapp; At the Greenway.

This film marks the directorial debut of John Sayles, a screenwriter who came up with scripts for several low and medium budget movies ranging from "Piranha," and "Alligator," to "Battle Beyond the Stars" and "The Howling." While the films mentioned have enjoyed varying degrees of critical and boxoffice success, "Return of the Secaucus Seven" is a strong indicator that Sayles will enjoy success as a film director.



Andrew Le Fevre thumbs a ride in 'Return of the Secaucus Seven'

completed after 25 days of filming.

A great deal of credit for the film's excellence must be given to the talented group of actors and actresses assembled by Sayles. There isn't a "name" performer in the bunch, yet each delivers a sensitive, well delineated performance. Adam Le Fevre is particularly poignant as a country-and-western bar singer whose limited talent seems predestined to make him fail. Sayles makes a cameo appearance in the film as a man to whom children (his own) are both a liability and a joy.

Another pleasant surprise in "Return" is Sayles' screenplay. Until "Return," the majority of his screenplays ran hot and cold, sometimes entertaining and sometimes not entertaining. This film flows smoothly.

"Return of the Secaucus Seven" is not an action film. There are no car chases, monsters, disasters or space ships. However, there is a cast of characters who will move you in a quiet manner. More importantly, "Return" exhibits something which many films-blockbuster of low-budget-lack: quality. After a spring filled with filmic turkeys both big and small, it is quite refreshing.

DAN PEREZ

review

The film (written, directed, and edited by Sayles) is quite different in nature than any of his previous works. Sayles has (at least for now) abandoned his preoccupation with "B" movie elements (werewolves, giant alligators, etc.) in favor of a "people" movie.

"Return" examines the weekend reunion of a group of

friends who were arrested eight years earlier en route to an antiwar demonstration. During the course of the weekend, the changes that come with age

become apparent, as do the redefinitions of the dreams and aspirations of each character.

As an example of low-budget filmmaking, "Return" is proof

that a compelling, entertaining film can be made without a gigantic budget. Shot in New Hampshire with a budget of less than \$100,000, "Return" was

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Johnny Rotten's new album fails

Public Image Ltd.,
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If you pay any attention to the critics at "Rolling Stone," Johnny Rotten and Public Image Ltd. (PiL for short) are creating something called "antirock." That's a term normally reserved for Barry Manilow or Firefall, but these astute observers claim PiL is perpetrating a great joke on rock and roll, a perverse comment on the music and the state of the world, too, I guess.

Whether that's true or not, this album is the worst piece of garbage to come along in a long time. The nine tracks feature droning vocals over a pounding drum track and various sound effects. The lyrics are inane at best, and the music that tries so hard to be hypnotic is simply boring.

There are some brief respites—some of the songs are worth listening to just for the sheer power of the rhythm. But the majority of the LP is pretentious and annoying to hear. (And don't argue that "That's the point." If Rotten is so dissatisfied with today's music, let him do better. Lou Reed's "Metal Machine Music" made the point

trend of modern art toward becoming a literary form of art that is, the art was in the work of the critic, making something out of nothing.

That's not unlike what's happening here. The favorable response to this album (not confined just to "Rolling Stone") shows the alienation of big time critics

from the public. If this album is supposed to be a comment on the times, a joke, it is an inside joke, shared between Rotten and the critics. The public is meant as a

dupe in the scheme (See? They'll buy even this!). Well, caveat emptor. This album is offensive and insulting. Those who buy it deserve what they get.

RICH CONNELLY

review

better, and with a sense of humor.)

Being so bad would normally let an album go by without a comment, but the favorable reviews given this one spark a rebuttal. In "The Painted World," Tom Wolfe railed against the growing

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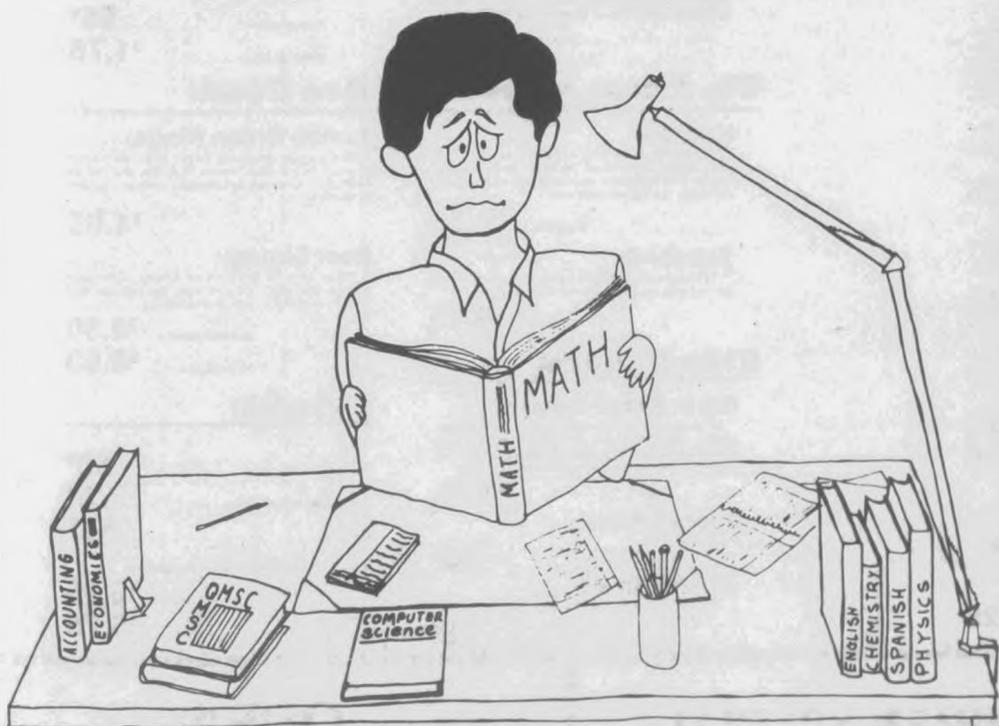
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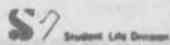
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Vic Mauldin, Houston's Best Chef

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See that see in window over there in the back? That's the kitchen, and you're welcome to watch Houston's second best chef. It is his full intention to make Vic look like an amateur, and you might pick up an idea or two by watching.



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That looming window back of the bar had to be there so you could see the spectacular evening view of the downtown Houston skyline. But to really

make your hair stand on end, step out onto the veranda and take a long breath. If you don't have Houston now, you're about to.



Dab Your Eyes If You Pass the Connoisseur Test

The chief difference between the connoisseur and the ordinary citizen is simply paying attention. Do you know how you sometimes try to drink coffee from an empty cup? You didn't even know you finished it! That is not paying attention.

Our chef thinks his food is so good that if it doesn't bring tears to your eyes, you have a hard, cold heart. Or you're simply not paying attention. Please pay attention. At least for the first bites.

And if the chef is watching, dab your eyes a little. It'll make things a lot better around here for all of us.



Sometime, Eat At That Second Table on the South Wall

There's a copy of Elvis Presley's will hanging right there, and it's kind of interesting to read. In fact, there is something interesting by most of the wall tables, and we bring in new items of interest from time to time. So you might want to try a different table from time to time.

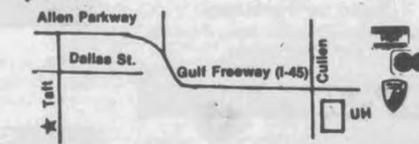


Why Is It Called "Happy Hour"?

Every decent restaurant has a "Happy Hour," a time when you can get drinks two for one. It's called "happy" because you're happy to be off work, happy to be missing all that jammed together freeway traffic, and happy to be jammed together instead with some other happy and interesting people. And those cheap drinks don't hurt either.

But why do we call it "Hour" when it lasts from 4:00 to 7:00? Tradition.

You Are Here! 1220 Taft • 528-0868



The Best Time to Visit
is when we are open, of course. Like on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Or on Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to midnight. Or Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Which Entree Sounds Best?

1 T-Bone Steak:

Large fourteen ounce U.S.D.A. choice steak, cooked to your order over mesquite. Fire-seared with lemon and butter sauce to seal in taste and tenderness. Served with your choice of soup or salad and baked potato or French fries.

\$10.95

2 Ribeye:

Ten ounces of tender U.S.D.A. choice beef, cooked in the same way. Choose soup or salad and baked potato or French fries.

\$9.95

3 Chopped Steak:

Half a pound of chopped steak, smothered in mushrooms and grilled onions. With it, you choose soup or salad and French fries or baked potato.

\$5.95

4 Filet Mignon:

Eight ounces of U.S.D.A. choice tenderloin (Do you know why it's called tenderloin? Well, of course!) Served with your choice of soup or salad and baked potato or French fries.

\$9.95

5 U.S. Burger:

This burger is very thick! Choice ground beef, grilled over mesquite, and served with iceberg lettuce, a slab of fresh tomato, yellow onions, dill pickles, and our own special seasoning.

U.S. Burger.....\$2.95

With cheese.....\$3.25

With chili and cheese.....\$3.75

With homemade BBQ sauce.....\$3.50

6 Bar-B-Que Chicken:

Selected fresh chicken, thoroughly basted with our own homemade bar-b-que sauce blend of tobasco, garlic, a bit of sugar, tomato sauce, paprika, Worcestershire sauce, chili pepper, a pinch of salt, and a few other things we won't tell anybody.

\$4.95

7 Stuffed Flounder:

Tasty flounder, filled with tender crab meat, celery, bell pepper and onions. Grilled briefly over mesquite, then baked in our favorite Gallo white wine.

\$8.95

Desserts:

Blueberry or Cherry Cheesecake:
The original recipe from New York City's finest delicatessen. Lots of calories.

\$1.95

8 The U.S. Steak:

The best thing that ever happened to naked hunger! Ten tender ounces of U.S.D.A. choice top sirloin, fire-seared over mesquite with lemon and butter sauce to seal in the flavor. Served with your choice of soup or salad and baked potato or French fries.

\$7.50

9 Chicken Fried Steak:

U.S.D.A. choice steak (rather than the typical cutlet), double-dipped in our buttermilk/egg batter. Our cream gravy "begins with the drippings," as an honest homemade gravy does. Choose baked potato or sizzling french fries. And homemade soup or salad.

\$5.45

10 Bar-B-Que Ribs!

A house favorite. Tender lean baby pork spare ribs, bathed in our own tangy hickory-smoked sauce made with brown sugar and spices, lemon, paprika, imported Mexican chili powder, salt, fresh ground pepper, red pepper, tomato base, garlic, onion, and... well you have the idea. Cooked over mesquite, then smoked all day. Best ribs since Adam!

Served with homemade potato salad and your choice of soup or salad.

Ask for extra napkins. We bring you a hand cloth when you're done.

\$4.95

11 Fried Shrimp:

Tender butterfly shrimp, fried to a tender, golden perfection. Served with our own delicious sauce, a wedge of lemon, sizzling French fries, and coleslaw.

\$7.25

12 Texas Longhorn Chili:

This recipe was the Texas Chili Cookoff winner! You'll see why when you taste it. Lots of meat, and topped with cheddar cheese. Onions on request. No beans, ever! No, not even on request.

Cup.....\$1.75

Bowl.....\$2.75

A Great Salad Is the Enemy of a Good Salad:

We believe a great salad is the enemy of a good salad. Unless the lettuce crackles when you break it, it cannot be crisp when you bite it. A variety of vegetables adds to the subtlety of the taste: lettuce, cucumbers, carrots, bell peppers, celery, radishes—in no particular order.

U.S. Salad

A large salad with lettuce, cucumbers, carrots, bell peppers, celery and radishes. Choose your favorite dressing, but consider our homemade ranch dressing.

\$1.95

U.S. Salad and Cup of Soup of the Day

\$2.50

Gringo Salad:

A tossed green salad with lettuce, cucumbers, carrots, bell peppers, celery and radishes. And then the fun begins! We add tostada chips, cheddar cheese, and our homemade Texas Longhorn chili. One great, big salad! Eat hearty, pilgrim.

\$2.75

A Word About Our Soups...

Ask about our soup of the day. All are homemade, from traditional recipes. Our Navy Bean Soups, for example, are made from fabulous U.S. Navy recipes, some originating with specific ships. They came from a box of old U.S. Navy Official Recipes found at Tarlac Naval Base in the Philippines.

Soup and Sandwich:

Our soup of the day with our sandwich of the day. Check the Blue Plate Board for today's choices, or ask your waitress. Sandwiches served on fresh French bread, cut on the bias.

Sandwich and cup.....\$2.95

Cup of soup.....95¢

Bowl of soup.....\$1.75

Oh, These Appetizers Are Good!

Nachos:

Homemade crisp tortilla chips, topped with refried beans, smothered in baby swiss cheese, topped with jalapenos, shredded lettuce and diced tomatoes. Served with hot sauce.

Big plate.....\$4.25

Zucchini:

Texas grown, batter dipped and deep fried. Served with our own ranch dressing.

Order.....\$2.25

Side Orders:

Giant Baked Potato:

All eyes on this big baby, baked to a tender, steamy turn and loaded with grated cheese, sour cream, and bacon bits, at your pleasure. Our chef suggests the ranch dressing, as well.

\$1.75

French Fries:

Cut fresh daily

95¢

Potato Salad:

Our own recipe. Better than your favorite, we bet.

75¢

Jumbo Onion Rings:

Here's a tear jerker! We fresh cut our own rings (you can buy pre-cut onions, but they are not as fresh), then batter dip, and deep fry them to a golden tenderness.

\$1.95

Beer Shrimp:

These ain't no downstream shrimp! Generous portion, steamed in Coors beer. Served with hot lemon, remoulade, and cocktail sauce.

8, small order.....\$4.50

16, large order.....\$8.50

Drinks:

Tea or Coffee.....50¢

Coke, Tab, or Diet Sprite.....75¢

Milk.....55¢

Wine (House): Chablis, Rose, Burgundy:

1/2 Liter.....\$3.75

1 Liter.....\$6.75

WOMENS NIGHT

Monday and Tuesday

ALL BAR DRINKS

25¢

OFFER EXPIRES JULY 31, 1981

SUMMER SPECIAL

\$2.00 off

Our Famous U.S. Bar & Grill Strip Sirloin or a Texas Favorite Rib Eye Steak Dinner.

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PER VISIT
OFFER EXPIRES JULY 31, 1981

OPEN

ALL DAY SUNDAY

FREE

Carafe of Wine with Any Meal

LIMIT ONE CARAFE PER TABLE. OFFER EXPIRES JULY 31, 1981