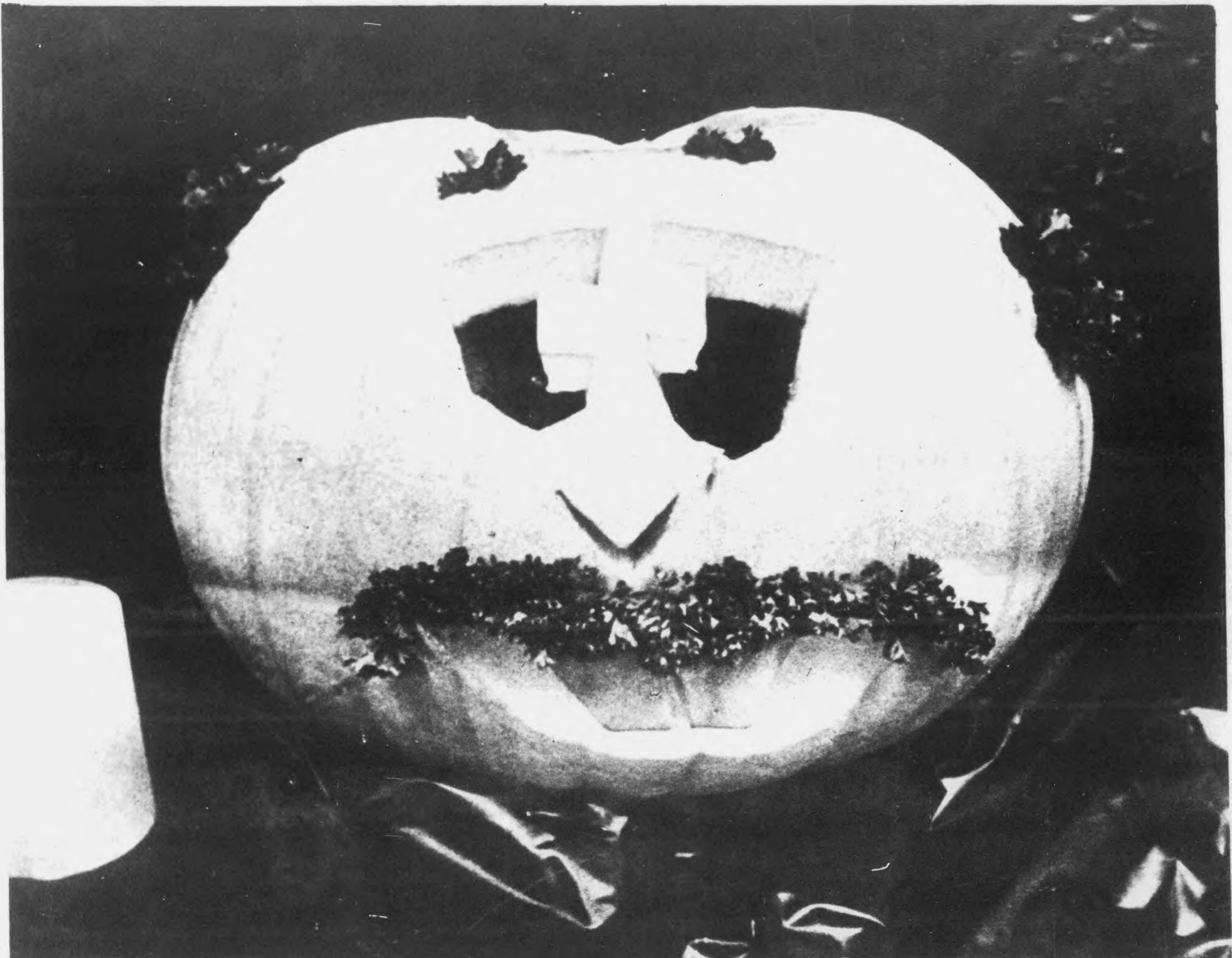


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another opinion — by burt purvis

200 opinions gathered in UH poll

Last Wednesday and Thursday turned out to be very interesting days. In Agnes Arnold Hall, a student opinion poll was taken by volunteer students on behalf of this commentator. Over 200 opinions were received from undergraduate and graduate students attending UH. We focused on some of the major issues on this campus and received some very revealing results. Even though our totals are not complete, some clear trends have developed.

1. Have you been treated at the UH Health Center? Only 41 percent of the students polled had used the health center and less than 10 percent of those had received poor service.

2. Does UH need to build additional dorms? 75 percent of the students answered in the affirmative and the comments were generally favorable, depending on cost, when asked if they would like to live on campus.

3. Do you think teacher evaluations by students would improve the quality of instruction? Again, the students spoke with a very clear positive response with a five to one margin.

A. Do you think teacher evaluations should be published for students use? They also called for a publication of this information by a five to one margin.

B. Would you use a printed course description to determine your classes? Over 99 percent of the students responded positively to this question. This sounds like a good project for the Students' Association.

4. How do you arrive at school? Do you car pool? Should UH try to supply transportation to students living in apartments?

Would you ride a bus? Have you had trouble finding a place to park? Have you received a parking ticket at UH? Have you received a parking ticket at UH because you were unable to find a parking place?

One of the reasons that you have a problem with parking at UH is that only one out of five students here car pool.

There was also a very strong request for UH to supply bus transportation for students living in apartments.

Fifty percent of the students stated they would ride a bus if available.

Sixty-six percent of the students have had parking problems!

Forty-seven percent had received a parking ticket because they were unable to find parking places.

With three and one-half cars for every parking space, perhaps it is time for the administration and SA to take some positive steps in the areas of car pooling for some immediate relief; in the area of bus transportation and parking lots for the longterm problem.

5. Do you regularly read The Daily Cougar? Do you feel that The Daily Cougar accurately reflects campus life at UH? Do you find that The Daily Cougar provides adequate information of organizational activities? Do you approve of the language used by The Daily Cougar? Do you approve of the pictures used by The Daily Cougar?

Almost 82 percent of the student population reads The Daily Cougar regularly. However, they do not believe that the Cougar accurately reflects the campus life at UH: 66 percent stated that the Cougar needed improvement in that area. By a similar margin, the students requested

that the Cougar print more organizational information.

Most of the students found the language and the pictures used by the Daily Cougar acceptable. However, in the written comments on the poll there were very strong objections to recent pictures and words with sexual connotations. I got the idea that most of the students were not aware of the language or the pictures being printed by the Cougar.

It is my opinion that the Cougar has passed the point of being socially acceptable in several of their quotes and at least one of their pictures.

6. Should the SA offices have their tuition paid by the chancellor's office? Should the dorm advisory board be chosen by SA? Should the dorm advisory board be chosen by the dorm students? Should SA spend \$3,200 to print a nude photo essay?

On this section the students expressed themselves very pointedly. By a four to one consensus they felt that the chancellor's office should not pay SA officers tuition.

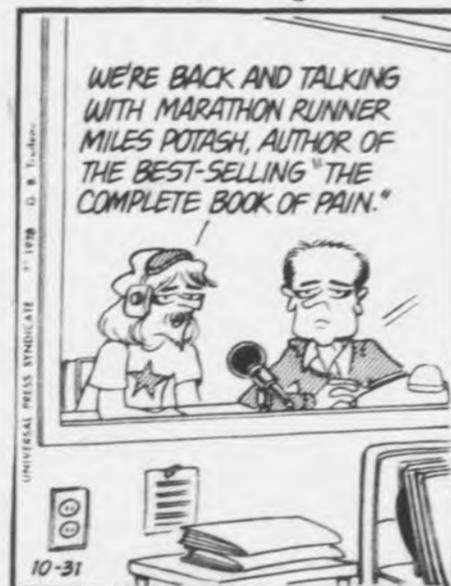
By an even greater margin (six to one) they felt that the dorm advisory board should be chosen by the dorm students.

They also took a very firm stand (four to one) against the printing of the photo essay.

It will be interesting to see if the SA will take heed of the students' opinions. Perhaps they might even seek your opinion themselves...that would be novel.

There have been some very clear directives found in the above information. We do not claim to be professional at this, just curious to have another opinion...yours!

doonesbury



garry Trudeau



mail

To the Editor:

Regarding your editorial of Oct. 24, I find it the best argument I've seen yet for the withdrawal of university financial support from the Cougar.

As I understand your reply to the "well-meaning souls" who request more news coverage in the Cougar you are building a defense of:

1) We don't have enough people.
2.) We use the ones we have as best we can.

3) Given no. 1, we must consider "news" what interests most UH students.

4) We see ourselves as "alternative reading," or as a supplement for the student who reads a daily newspaper also.

5) The purpose of a student paper is to provoke reader reaction through being "slightly outrageous."

6) Given no. 5, if no one is attempting to "stomp us out of existence," the situation as far as we are concerned is somewhat lacking.

My comments to the above chain of reasoning(?) which, by the way, assumes several highly dubious premises which I lack stamina to discuss, are as follows:

No. 1: Wonderfully true. And could it be that the quality of writing and news judgement at the Cougar has something to do with this?

No. 2: Hmm. Well, your photographer got maximum (un)coverage at the Westheimer Art Festival. Your copy editors are learning how to read copy with their eyes closed. Certainly the editorial board is demonstrating quite well how to

conduct a running feud with nary a shot fired. After reading the Cougar so far this semester, I know a little more about restaurants, the five levels of love, the infinite spellings possible of every word in the dictionary, how to prepare a ghoulish cartoon and last but not least—the exciting keg vs. bottle of beer issue at the Fall Fair.

Besides that, I am not certain that the Cougar's utilization of its staff has provided me or others with much information of ANY sort, courageous, alternative or other.

No. 3: This is a commendable statement in that based on the Cougar's supposed raison d'être it cannot be refuted.

No. 4: Which way is the Cougar trying to go? If you truly believe that you have no obligation to print off-campus news except as it relates to students, why bother to run, say, the PNS articles? It is my thesis, however, that much off-campus news if properly researched would be more relevant to more students than what passes in the Cougar as campus news coverage.

No. 5: If you want to be slightly courageous, try running the truth for a change. For instance, the continuous whine that the Cougar is at the "mercy" of its advertising department and therefore cannot exist as it would like obscures a good many flaws which are totally unrelated to money. An example: the Cougar's apparent inability to produce an editorial about campus procedures free of what I'd term a "student martyrdom complex."

This complex is characterized by the distortion or omission of pertinent facts, an unwillingness to write about solutions rather

than implying they hover two inches above everyone's ignorant head, etc. Recent editorials demonstrating these traits have discussed scheduling, registration, professorial incompetence and other topics I mercifully forgot.

The idea that a paper must consciously shock its readers to succeed in its mission places the Cougar about where it belongs—with the yellow journalists past and present. Good reporting will inevitably offend some. If it is undertaken with such an intent, however, it ceases to manifest what should be an overriding concern with content rather than form.

On the other hand, I forget; we can't knock the Cougar's lack of concern with content because it doesn't boast enough writers. Do I have that red herring right?

No. 6: Well, you certainly don't lack colorful cries of martyrdom. Hate the Cougar? Why bother? I might hate the fact that through the student service fee I am forced to partially subsidize its existence in order to be a student here—and become part of its audience.

But really, this stomping the Cougar out of existence line is a bit much. Obviously this particular screech is directed at a certain group and not me personally. It has the effect, however, of driving me toward wishing something would change its course or—indeed, end its meanderings. But out of curiosity, exactly with what intangible good would such an attempt provide my fellow student?

This closing seems, in its smug vagueness
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and convenient melodramatic fadeout to typify the **Cougar** overall. Yes, about the news . . . if one might report "the state of the **Cougar**," it seems to have hit a new low. Too bad.

Laurie Gelb
355976
JR PHI

To the Editor:

It is healthy to have a forum such as the mail column in the **Daily Cougar** where people can express their opinions. It behooves the editor to print those letters which contributes intelligently to the issues at hand, no matter how bias they may appear to be. However, I find your decision to print the "rebuttal" of Greg Stephens to the protesters of the Alfred Shen cartoon as displaying a **lack of judgment** in the exercise of your editorial duties.

I am not sure why Mr. Stephens chose to disguise his sentiments by hiding behind the quote of a rock artist, nor am I certain of the context in which the original statement was made. What I got is that the editor of the '78 **Houstonian** has an **attitude problem** in the form of "fuck you" which you, the editorial staff, saw fit to commit to print. I would strongly suggest that you present **more discretion** in your future editing of the mail column.

Ivan Sue
420428

To the Editor:

As employees of UH Student Publications, we wish to voice our opinion on the irresponsible attitude the **Daily Cougar** has taken

toward its work and readership. The **Cougar** has a responsibility to the entire UH community and should not be used to express personal opinions and preferences.

We feel that very poor judgement has been used in several instances and as a result, the integrity of this department has been compromised. We are tired of being exploited by the immaturity and unprofessionalism that characterize OUR paper.

Melinda Barnes
John Cook
Judy McGinnis
Jan Murphy
Kathy Stephens

To the Editor:

"About the news" . . .

Allowing the publication of the print of the anonymous flasher in Tuesday's **Cougar** certainly reveals your inconsideration of your readership as well as insincerity in your dedication to the position you hold as editor. In "controlling" what is published in OUR paper you have certainly contributed to the infamous reputation UH is rapidly attaining.

We would suppose that an editor of a major college campus newspaper would take a certain amount of pride and exercise common sense in what she chooses to publish, realizing that the reputation of our campus is at stake.

If your form of "alternative news" includes this type of garbage, we could well do without a student newspaper on this campus. We do not consider this type of journalism "slightly outrageous." We consider it a form of yellow journalism.

We are not trying to stamp you out of business, but we would like to see the **Cougar** raised to its previous standards.

Cheryl Dorsett 390642
Dory Sacks 327925
Denise Tittle 392089

so smug and put yourself on a pedestal that you think you cannot be touched. Recall your little line about not being able to be "stamped out." Just remember who supplies the funds for the newspaper that has given you this high and mighty position when you make such statements.

Terri Sachnik
376373

To the Editor:

This letter is in direct response to a photograph which was published in the **Cougar**, Oct. 24, 1978, depicting the festivities of the Westheimer Festival. The photograph to which I refer concerns the "gentleman" affecting a tenuous display of his penis.

If this was meant to shock people, it didn't shock me! It DISGUSTED me! I've never seen such poor taste! I hope for UH's sake that you have a model release or UH may have a law suit on their hands.

If this is a sign of what more is to come, you should try to get a job with an XXX magazine. Even they would have a better judgment on what would be good quality news photography than you have shown.

A suggestion for a possible newsworthy event may be the continuation of the beauty (of sorts) contest for Mr. and Ms. UH. At least this would be dealing with UH happenings.

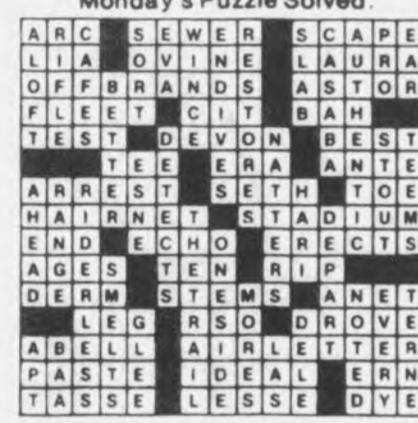
I also want to add that this semester's journalism has been the worst journalism printed since the three years I have been going to UH.

Suzanne Skie
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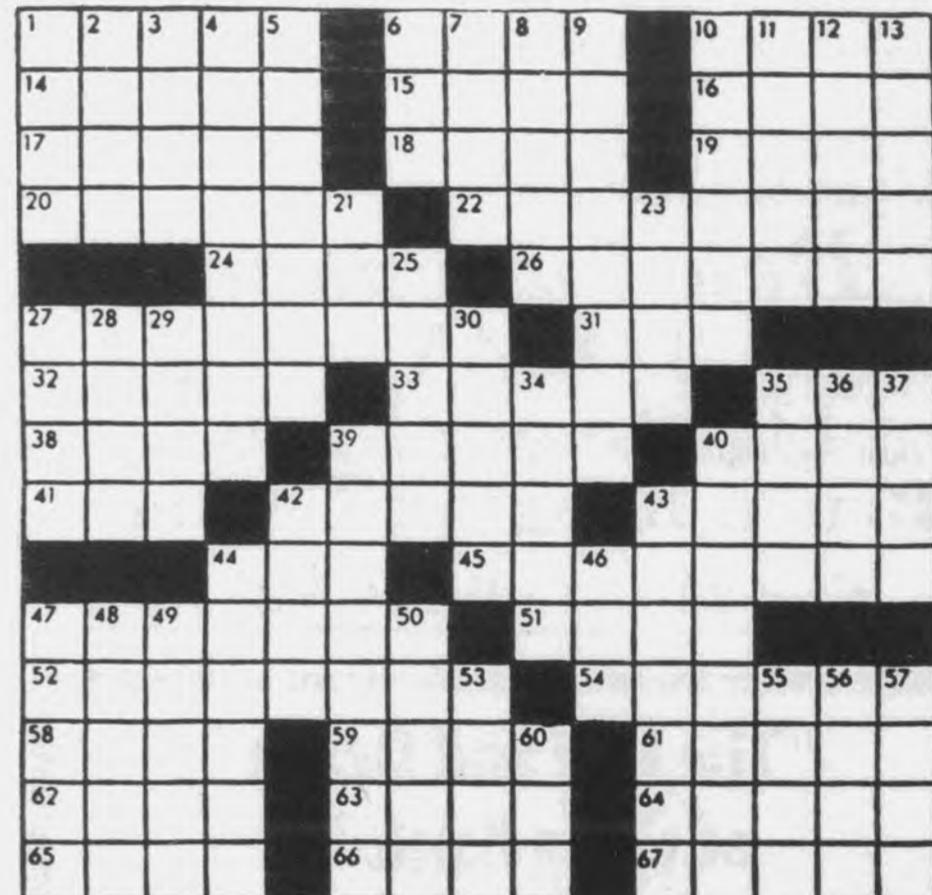
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THE GREAT PUMPKIN, alias Grady Cockrell, will be selling Halloween goodies for Gay Resources from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Hall today. So if you want to see the Great Pumpkin smile, come by and buy!

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UH recycling center offers school, community service

by phyllis smith

The UH Recycling Center, a non-profit organization that offers recycling services to the school and the community, is now under the wing of the Students' Association.

The Recycling Center was formed in 1973 under the administration of the University Center. Its first director, Greg Skie, started the center in some old barns on Calhoun Street where the Optometry School now stands. It was moved to its new facility behind the KUHT-TV studio on Cullen Boulevard during the 1975-76 year.

The UC Policy Board decided to place the Recycling Center under SA during this summer. After several interim directors, Tom Deliganis was appointed by SA to be this year's director. Deliganis, along with Larry Gonzalez, assistant director, run the center's day to day operation with the help of volunteers.

Deliganis said the center was placed under SA because it would have more of the intended function. The center was "meant to be run and operated by students," he said. He added the center never had anything to do with the University Center.

Deliganis said the center depends heavily on volunteers. Right now, Deliganis is getting help from his Phi Kappa Theta fraternity brothers. Deliganis is paid as director by SA. Gonzalez is on work-study for the center and SA is currently looking for another work-study student to work. The rest of the work is done by volunteers.

"We could use all the volunteers we could get," Deliganis said. Deliganis estimates he needs 30 to 40 man-hours of volunteers. Gonzalez can only be paid for 20 hours of work, but usually puts in 30 hours per week. For the records, Deliganis said he works 25 hours a week, but he actually works more than that.

etc.

today

PROGRAM COUNCIL TRAVEL COMMITTEE will meet at 3 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room, UC to help plan trips for the spring semester.

PROGRAM COUNCIL FILMS COMMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. in the Judicial Room, UC to select films for spring.

PROGRAM COUNCIL ETHNIC ARTS COMMITTEE will meet at 5 p.m. in the Castilian Room, UC to plan ethnic oriented programs.

PROGRAM COUNCIL COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room, UC to plan Coffeehouse entertainment.

COUGAR GUARD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC to discuss the care and upkeep of UH mascots. Open to any interested students.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will sponsor the "Great Pumpkin" Halloween bake sale from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Agnes Arnold. The Great Pumpkin will be there. Open to all hungry people.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a booktable from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Agnes Arnold foyer.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will have a deli luncheon from 11:30 to 1 p.m. in the Bruce Religion Center. Cost is \$1. Open to all.

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The center recycles aluminum, steel cans, glass and paper materials. Deliganis said the center emphasizes aluminum because it has a good market. He said the center can get 17 cents per pound for aluminum. The center gets 50 cents per 100 pounds for newspapers, \$1.50 per 100 pounds for glass and one cent per pound for steel, which is more for the money because of the weight.

The center is set up on a drive-through basis. People can drive into the barn and deposit the materials in the appropriate marked barrel.

Deliganis said the center grosses \$100 to \$150 a week, but could gross about \$400 a week if the center worked at full staff. Since the center is non-profit, the money not used for maintenance of the van and building goes into a general fund.

The center also collects paper goods from the UH M.D. Anderson Memorial Library and from the Ezekiel Cullen Building. Deliganis said they will occasionally pick up materials from individuals in the community.

Deliganis said there are two other Recycling Centers set up like UH's. One is at St. Thomas University and the other is at Rice University. According to Gonzalez, both are smaller and less productive.

The glass products are taken to the Anchor Hocking Glass Co. near the ship channel for recycling. The aluminum products are taken to Reynolds Aluminum on Gelhorn, paper materials are taken to Adler Paper Stock Co. on West Street and the steel cans are taken to the Continental Steel Co. to be recycled.

Deliganis said there has been much improvement in the last month. He said, however, that volunteers are needed to help sort the materials that have piled up as well as help with the runs and pick-ups.

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death



WRITER AND SELF DESCRIBED "character" T. Edward "Tom" Bell is pictured shortly after being slain in a Dallas motel room. Bell was apparently killed when someone loaded one of his cigarettes with an explosive

charge. A terrorist group calling itself "Students Against Racism and Exposure of Genitalia at Art Festivals" took credit for the killing.

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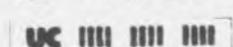
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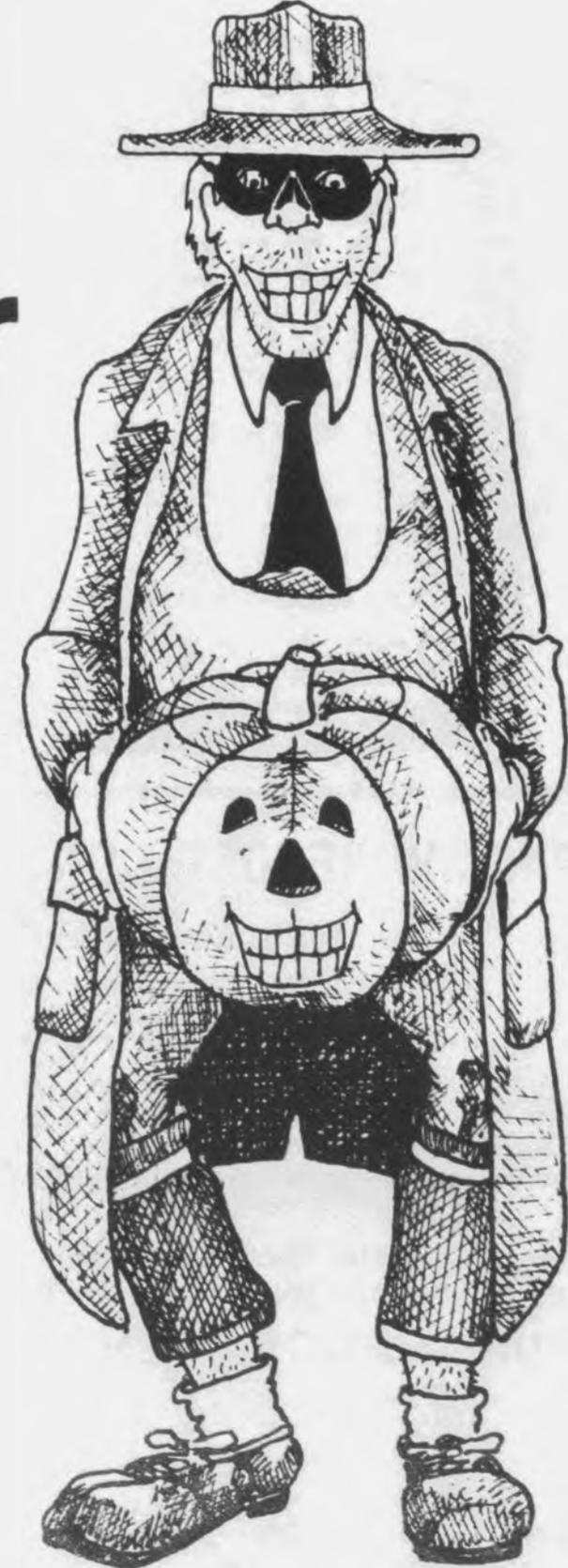
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By MYRA BIDET



Hi Sweeties! Got a little note from the unfortunately very dead sexologist Jim McCary. Jimmy said all was fine in the Great Beyond, and that he really didn't wind up where Geneva Kirk Brooks told him he would. (FYI—Jimmy says sex up there is even better than on Earth, and that they even let him take his Marquis De Sade flail through the Pearly Gates with him.)

THE CORPSE IS LOOKING FOR A LOT OF GOOD MEN—The U.S. Army reports that the body of Gen. A.D. Bruce, retired chancellor of UH, is being exhumed from Arlington National Cemetery, where it has lain since 1969. The Army reports that Bruce's loud snoring is disturbing Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Gen. Sherman. The Army also said that Bruce talks in his sleep about wanting his college back so he can ride it commie simps.

THERE'S NO CADAVER LIKE A RICH CADAVER—Yours Truly's sources say that the reason ex-Houstonian Howard Hughes' will is not to be found because there is no will. My verrry close sources to Hughes say the billionaire not only took it with him, but bought his way out of Hell for a tidy sum. These sources also said Hughes took the trip back across the Styx River in his own ship, the Glomar Pathologist.

HELL HATH NO FURY LIKE AN ADMINISTRATOR SCORNED—Former UH regent Robert Granger, according to my always reliable sources (the same ones) tells me that Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) investigators have not been letting the beloved and deceased board members rest in peace. In fact, word has it that since his suicide late last year following disclosure of irregularities in UH funds, the SEC sent its men above to hound poor Bob with their silly questions. Why, he hasn't even had a chance to visit the absolutely divine polo facilities because of all their silly questions. Anyhoo, Bob reports that the weather is fine and they even have a steam bath piped in from you-know-where.

YES, THERE IS AM RADIO HEAVEN—The word is finally out that Paul McCartney actually did die in a car crash in 1966, and that he was actually replaced by Keith Moon, who is also now defunct. Ex-members of the Beatles (who are just as defunct) and the Who have reportedly gotten together to discuss a replacement for both Moon—who was replaced in the Who by the Big Bopper when McCartney got splattered—and McCartney, whose group, Wings, needs to keep working to support his wife and five little ones. Little Myra heard possible replacements for the superstars discussed were Brian Jones, Jimi Hendrix, Jim Morrison and Pete Best. However, the names were thrown out when it was mentioned to the groups that all of the prospects were also quite dead. And so it goes in the wild and wacky world of rock 'n roll. Understand?

MAGNA CUM LORD FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF HELL—And speaking of the UH regents, the living members of the board all announced last week that they planned to die soon. Regent J.A. Elkins, in a joint statement to the press, said that he did not know how the board planned to dispatch itself, but that everyone on it was so bored, it seemed the only dignified thing to do. And, dear readers, suicide is sooo chic this season.

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UH notables were greats in past lives

by freddie and flossie bobbsey

Does your mother remind you of Atilla the Hun? Does your Uncle Harry act like Wally Cox? Is your brother the reincarnation of Beaver Cleaver?

If so, then you can understand the endeavor by these two reporters to determine who some of UH's top personalities were in their former lives. Maybe our attempts will help you better understand some of their seemingly incomprehensible actions.

Philip G. Hoffman, president of the UH system, was, and still is, the Invisible Man. His elusiveness prompts us to ask the question: Is there a real Philip Hoffman sitting in the Ivory Tower of Cullen or is he a clone of Calvin Coolidge?

Roger Singleton, executive vice president of the UH system, was Niccolò Machiavelli in his earlier life. Only a Machiavellian mind could "downwardly adjust" the \$15 million lost in the Ginnie Maes scandal.

Barry Munitz, chancellor of the UH Central Campus, most surely was Napoleon Bonaparte in his first life. Like Napoleon, Munitz's first years in office are a dazzling success. But is Munitz a megalomaniacal dictator and will he meet his Waterloo?

Vice Chancellor Andrew Rudnick was once Cardinal Duc de Richelieu. Then, as now, he was a calculating politician and a really nice guy.

George Hess, director of University Security, was quite adequately the leader of the Keystone Cops.

President of the Students Association Pat Powers came to us from a position of great nobility. In her first life, Powers ruled England as Elizabeth I. What a step down!

After carefully considering the reincarnations of the preceding personalities, these two reporters began wondering who they were in their former lives.

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death

Why go out with a dull epitaph?

by Fran Rice

This issue of the Cougar is the foretelling of doom. Make plans now to etch your thoughts. In case you have trouble thinking of a suitable line, here are examples of past souls' last words from "The People's Almanac":

A warning for women's libbers? "Sacred to the memory of Anthony Drake Who died for peace and quietness' sake; His wife was constantly scolding and scoffin'; So he sought for repose in a \$12 coffin."

Perhaps the aforementioned woman married again: "Here lies Elizabeth, my wife for 27 years, and this is the first damn

thing she ever done to oblige me."

In Moultrie, Georgia: "Here lies the father of 29. He would have had more but he didn't have time."

Jonathan Fiddle, Hartscombe, England: "On the 22nd June, Jonathan Fiddle Went out of tune."

Try a little bit of advertising: "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust. We bury only the upper crust. McConnel Funeral Home."

What's that again? Julia Newton died in 1839: "Died of thin shoes, April 17th, 1839, aged 19 years."

Someone in Chattanooga, Tennessee protested: "I came into this world Without my consent And left in the same manner."

Concerned children pleaded: "Open, open wide golden gates That lead to the heavenly shore, Our father suffered in passing through And mother weighs much more."

He went thataway: Harry Edsel Smith Born 1903—Died 1942. Looked up the elevator shaft to see if the car was on the way down. It was."

For all you speed-demons: "Here lies the body of Jonathan Blade stepped on the gas Instead of the brake."

Another form of advertising: "Sacred to the memory of my husband John Barnes who died January 3, 1803. His comely young widow, aged 23, has many

qualifications of a good wife, and yearns to be comforted."

From Dorsetshire, England: "Here lies the body of Margaret Bent She kicked up her heels And away she went."

Watch what you eat: "Here lies old Rastus Sominy Died a-eating hominy In 1859 anno domini."

A realistic approach: "Rab McBeth Who died for the want of another breath 1791-1823"

Secretive to his dying day: "I was somebody. Who, is no business of yours."

A Summary: "Once I wasn't, Then I was, Now I ain't again."

The last word: "I told you I was sick!"

Yea, I admit it. I killed
Paul McCartney



crabgrass

hubbell

It came to me in a vision — he was gonna split the Beatles and start a group with his wife and dominate schlack-rock charts



Look out! Helter Skelter com in' down fast!

Hubbell

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deadly amusements

It's time to guess on a 'lucky star'

by john atkinson



Hope: terminal one-liner

Death has long been one of the star's foremost hobbies, second only to whipping the gardener. Some stars, like James Dean, practiced death with uncanny elan (dying in a Porsche 356 is pretty classy), while some stars just pooped out in bed (which any slob can do).

Lots of the stars have been getting into death lately (Bing died well while playing golf) and it is obvious that it is beginning to pick up momentum again. For a while, it seemed that the only way you could really get a good death going was to be a rock star and drown on your own puke, run a cycle under a semi or grab live wires while on stage.

Because of the popularity of death among the stars lately, **The Daily Cougar** has decided to front a contest in which you, the reader, will pick the next star to bite the dust for big money and prizes.

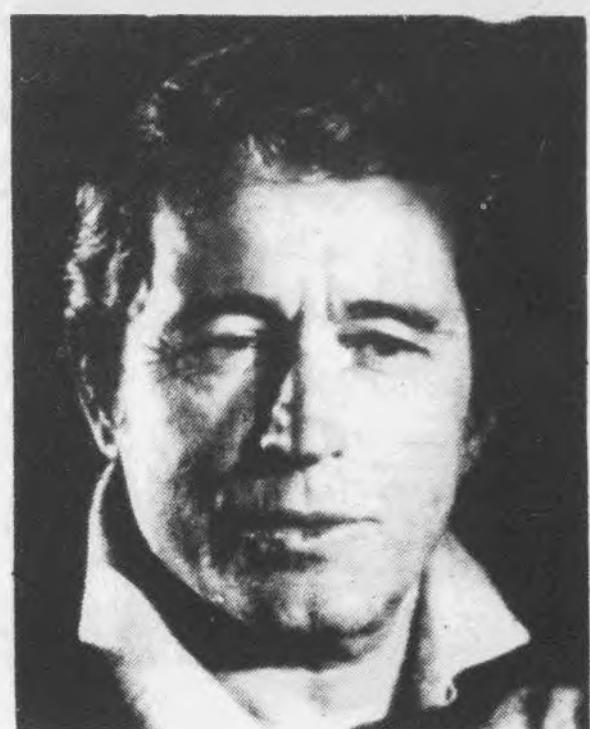
How does five million in cash or a

weekend at the Roadway Inn in Pasadena sound? Well, this is nothing compared to what will actually be up for grabs if the shipment comes...oops, wasn't supposed to mention that, by golly.

Also, if you can guess the way in which the star snuffs himself or is snuffed, we'll throw in a couple of hundred thousand extra. This is where accuracy comes in, because if you say that the star downed Tuinal and snorted Drano instead of vice versa, well, we have to be fair, don't we?

Also, please don't send in names like Jimi Hendrix or Joan Crawford. These people are already dead, and don't count.

All replies should be sent to the dead letter office (corn, huh?) and whatever you do, don't send any responses to the **Cougar** because we get enough crank mail.



Como: boring self to death



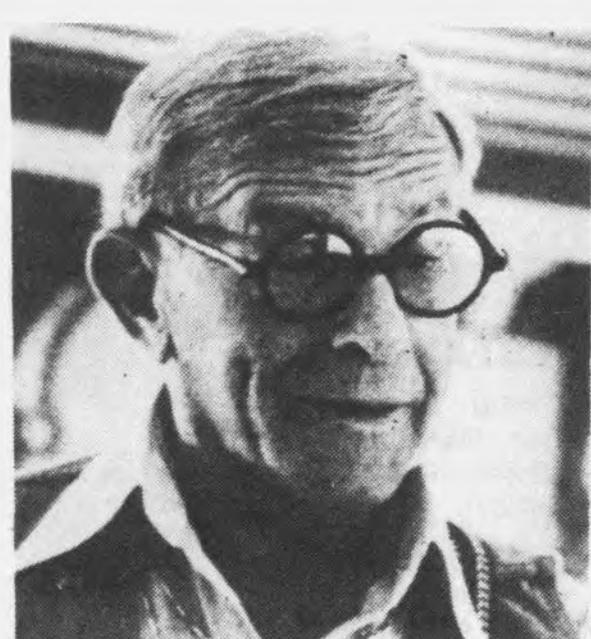
Allman: o.d., natch



Carson: choke on a filter



Ann-Margret: another fall



Burns: sing himself to death

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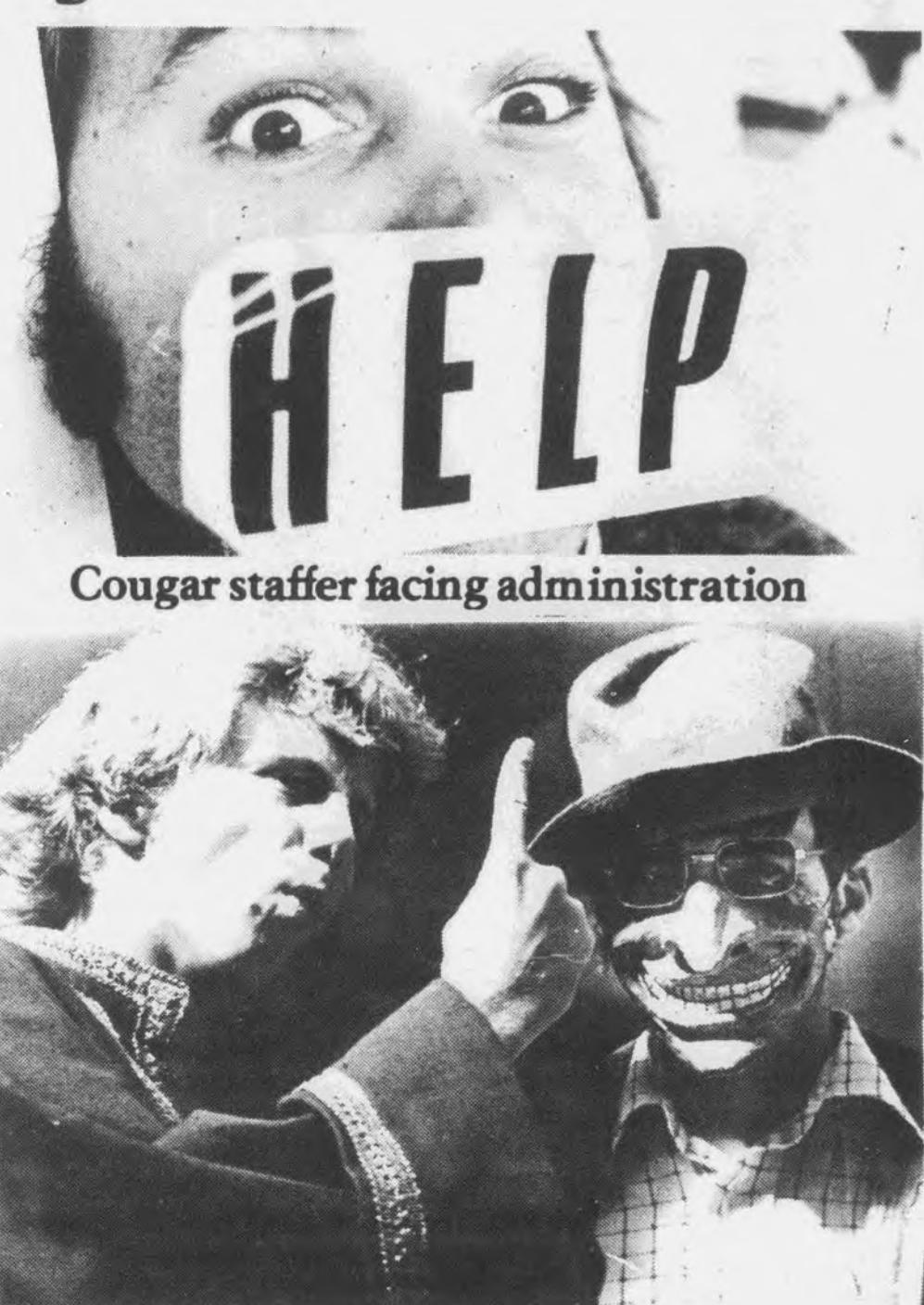
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