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A plan for the future

Board approves major land purchases

By JAMES RUSSO
Writer for the Daily Cougar

A plan allocating some \$11 million for the acquisition and extension of the existing geographical boundaries of University of Houston was approved by the Board of Regents Monday.

There will be three major points of expansion along the Central Campus' boundaries. The first, referred to as the South Cullen Boulevard Corridor area is bounded by Wheeler St., the University Oaks residential area, North McGregor, and the Scott St. residential area.

The land, which is already owned by UH, will be leased to private investors who will develop a residential area.

The next area of expansion will be the area bounded by the Gulf Freeway feeder to the north, proposed highway 35 feeder roads to the east, Elgin Street to the south, and Leek street to the west. This area has not yet been completely purchased by UH, said UH president Charles E. Bishop

during a press conference Monday. Commercial property owners along Cullen Boulevard north of Elgin have been offered a price for their land, said Bishop. However, if UH and property owners do not agree on a price, UH, being a state institution has the right to claim these lands through eminent domain. This means the land will be appraised by an objective party and its assumed worth will be the price UH must pay for the land.

Once acquired, this land along the north Cullen corridor will serve multiple uses, including a large information center, a bus terminal, public clinics, a geophysical building, a system administration structure and housing for campus fraternities and sororities.

The third parcel of land, which has already been purchased by UH at a price of \$2 million, includes the area bounded by Calhoun Road, Brays Bayou, and proposed Highway 35.

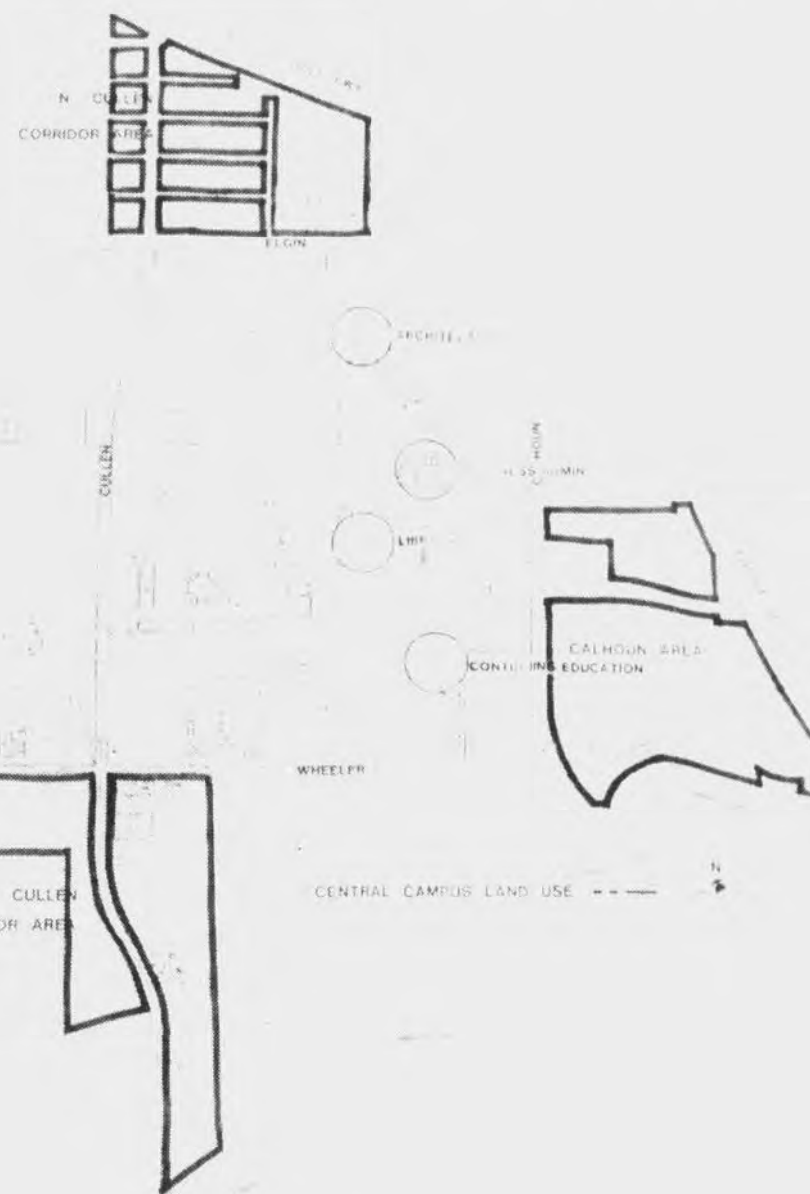
The 20 acres on the Calhoun side will complement the property that the university acquired a

number of years ago and is presently occupied by the College of Optometry. Plans call for the new acreage to be used for the development of faculty, staff and student housing, along with various community support facilities, such as supermarkets and theatres, said Ted Montz, director of facilities and planning.

The overall plan adopted by the regents also calls for a number of new buildings for the following areas: College of Architecture, College of Business Administration, Science and Research addition, Library addition, Hotel and Continuing Education addition, a Geophysics building, and a clinic.

The Board of Regents hopes their goals for growth and development will be realized by the 1990's.

"This University is going to be here for a long time to come," said Dr. Bishop. "We must start now to plan and to carry out those plans that will meet the needs of our students, faculty and staff for years to come. Today, we take an important step in that direction."



Map of land acquisitions

UHDC, CLC slated for growth

By ELA SHARMA
Writer for the Daily Cougar

Part of the \$11 million allocated by the Board of Regents Monday will be used to develop the satellite areas of the University of Houston. This includes the Downtown and the Clear Lake campuses.

One third of an acre as well as the Harley Hotel will be acquired to supplement the existing facilities at the Downtown Campus. The hotel, which was built in 1961, is located at 101 Main St., south of Buffalo Bayou and the campus. Plans are also set for the renovation of the old building in use now. The Harley Hotel will provide an auxiliary support system for the college food service, as

well as five large classrooms, and numerous conference rooms. It will also be converted into a 400 bed residential complex. The hotel parking lot and the other land parcel will hopefully relieve the present overcrowding conditions of the parking lot.

"The Harley would give the college excellent and immediate usable space which we critically need," said Dr. Alexander F. Schilt, UHDC chancellor.

The 57,500 square feet of additional space can be in use as early as the spring semester. The property was originally quoted for \$7.35 million but bought for \$5.35 million with the owner, Mr. Harry B.

Helmley, making a \$2 million gift.

Revitalization of the Downtown Campus also includes plans to develop the Buffalo Bayou area. "As the college grows, it will increasingly enhance the quality of downtown life, and as our area prospers and develops, students of the Downtown College will benefit from a uniquely rich learning environment," explained Schilt.

Additional classroom space and new libraries have been slated for development at the Clear Lake Campus. The development of NASA Road One is also being encouraged so that the travel time between the existing NASA Road and Bay Area Boulevard can be shortened.

SA Senate debates new organizational funding

By MIKE MONSON
Writer for the Daily Cougar

The Students' Association Senate's first meeting of the Fall 81 semester was highlighted by a parliamentary debate that Senator-at-Large Don Atherton described as "(a move by) the Senate to retain the power it rightfully should have in deciding upon budgets for organizations."

A UHSA Senate bill was introduced to amend the by-laws of

the Senate Constitution section 204 to establish a new procedure to fund organizations. Atherton expressed a concern that the amendment as presented would delegate too much authority from the senate to the executive branch of UHSA in funding organizations. SA President Steve Yaney informed the senate that, "If you open your eyes you'd see that this is a compromise bill." Yaney pointed out that the Campus Organization Allocation Committee, the new committee proposed in the bill to allocate funds to organizations, would have four members from the Senate and only three from the executive branch. Yaney also said that the authors of the amendment (Sen. Suzy Deterling, Speaker Lusk, Treasurer, David Payne, Pres. Yaney, Sen. Paul Picard, and Sen. Mark Gibson) realized the problems involved in having no senators on the committee or no executive branch members on the committee.

After a roll-call vote to amend the amendment which would have required a majority vote rather than a two thirds vote of the senate to approve an recommendation by the proposed COAC failed to pass, (nine-yes, nine-no, and one abstention) a vote was passed to waive the subject until the next meeting.

Melcher pool closed due to health hazard

By RICHARD BURKHARDT
Writer for The Daily Cougar

An unexplained chemical imbalance in the Melcher Gymnasium swimming pool has caused eye irritations in a number of UH HPE students and has forced the closing of the pool.

Rookie Dickenson, assistant athletic director, said that the reason for the chemical problems has yet to be found.

"We're not sure just yet," said Dickenson. "The best we can figure, and this is just guesswork, is that there is a possibility that something that we used on some of the tiles or some epoxy from

some repaired leaks has gotten into the pool."

Dickenson explained that the pool was drained just prior to the start of the fall semester so that numerous leaks and broken tiles could be repaired.

He said that after the pool was refilled, the water was "shocked," which required that three times the normal amount of chlorine be put into it. The pool was kept closed for about five days, he said, and reopened last week after the chemical tests were within useable limits.

Despite the tests, several students who used the pool last week suffered from eye irritations.

Dawn Durain, an employee of the UH Health Center, said that about "half a dozen" students a day were treated at the center on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Most required only minor treatment such as eye flushing, she said.

Reem Hashem, an industrial engineering student, said that she went swimming in the pool Friday night at about 9 p.m., but could only stay in the pool for "about 15 minutes because of the burning."

She said that the cornea of one eye was burned by the chlorine and that she could't open her eyes afterward. She was treated at the Health Center and released.

Dickenson said that the chlorine levels in the pool tested out correctly every day last week.

"We even bought a new testing kit," he said. "We thought that there might be something wrong with ours."

Dickenson said that water samples were taken to a pool testing company, with the same results.

Until further tests are completed, the indoor pool will remain closed to swimming classes and recreational swimming, he said, and if a solution to the problem is not found by Wednesday, classes will be moved to the outdoor pool.

FORUM

Editorial

It's their turn now

When President Reagan announced Saturday his plan to trim the Defense Department budget by \$15 billion over the next three years, the wails of right-wing Republicans was as predictable as it was hypocritical.

They are the legislators who helped Reagan wield the budget-cutting ax that decimated many social programs in the name of balancing the budget. Now it is the Pentagon's turn and these once ardent supporters of fiscal responsibility don't want to go along with Reagan.

Instead, they call for further reductions in entitlement programs and pension funds, namely Social Security. Social programs have taken enough of a beating.

Reagan isn't even calling for that much of a reduction. \$15 billion out of a defense budget expected to exceed the \$171 billion proposed by former president Carter is a drop in the bucket.

The Republican leaders should take a dose of their own medicine, and then decide why so many people have been complaining about the taste.



The wild kingdom revisited

By Paul Wagner

Some of you who stayed around for summer school—yes Virginia, some students actually have to go to summer school in college—may remember a column of mine (or perhaps you don't, in which case please skip to the next paragraph) on a species of UH student classified as homo dormius, or dormies as they are more commonly known.

It is once again time to pull back Mother Nature's veil and take a peek at the plethora of interesting creatures which inhabit the animal kingdom of UH.

Today we shall delve into the fascinating life cycle of another class of student, homo fratrius. The common name for this rare and expensive breed is frat rats. The origin of the term frat rats is shrouded in mystery since most of species grew up in areas where mentioning rats is considered to be in extremely poor taste. A government funded study of the mysterious origins of the term by the crack scientific "In Search Of" team has to date proved fruitless. Another \$3 million grant is expected in December. Science marches on.

There are several physical manifestations which makes identification of homo fratrius an easy chore for the experienced naturalist. The most frequent identifying plumage is a brightly colored polo shirt emblazoned with a

small alligator of a perfectly coordinated hue located on the upper left-hand side of their Cancun-tanned torsos. Scientists speculate the reptilian insignia serves to distinguish tribal members from the more common homo poorius.

Another sure-fire identification technique is to look inside the wallet (alligator skin construction, of course) of an observed subject. It will contain currency with lots of zeroes and credit cards bearing the name of the subjects daddy, or "old man" in tribalese. This technique was first perfected by a group of avid female naturalists who frequent the finer night spots around town.

On occasion—at least seven times a week—homo fratrius dons a shirt, shorts, hat, shoes, socks, or underwear bearing three oddly shaped glyphs which further identifies the tribe of his ancestors. The frequency with which these glyphs appear makes it easy to classify the number and size of the various tribes.

The social aspect of homo fratrius' life is the dominant driving force since the word "work" is viewed in the same light as the aforementioned "rat."

The socialization process starts with fledgelings, or "pledges" as the tribes call them, repeating mundane chores for extended work periods under the guidance of a

tribal elder. The pledges are also expected to consume huge quantities of alcohol and degrade themselves before the tribal council to prove they are of staunch moral fiber and totally subservient to the tribes by-laws. The entire process is a closely guarded tribal secret and varies from tribe to tribe. What little information that is available serves only to whet the appetite of naturalists world-wide.

The reward offered the pledge in exchange for running the gauntlet usually involves the female counterpart of homo fratrius, homo sorious. But they shall be the subject of a future docu-drama.

After successfully completing the early stages of socialization, the pledge becomes a full member of the tribe and puts the early training to good use during future tribal functions. He is allowed to participate in social gatherings where tribe members consume large barrels of a drink which is ritualistically drunk from plastic cups bearing the insignia of the tribes patron beer god.

The purpose of these gatherings has long baffled naturalists, but one hypothesis is that they serve as lures to attract non-homo sorious females.

Next time, a look at homo sorious and how she combats the lures.

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by Garry Trudeau

Seminar on media writing planned

Successful Hollywood script writer Jim Belcher will be in Houston to show aspiring writers how to cash in on the new media: cable TV, satellite, STV and the teleconference. He will teach professional TV and film writing for this media during a two-day seminar at the University of Houston Continuing Education Center on Friday, Oct. 2, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 3, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$100.

For more information, call 749-7666.

To illustrate how lucrative the new media will become, Belcher notes that the three major networks (ABC, CBS, and NBC) last year grossed about \$6 billion

combined. But by 1990, with an estimated 50 million American homes subscribing to pay-TV services such as Home Box Office, Showtime and The Movie Channel, experts predict profits will be about \$10 billion monthly.

Belcher, who has written for "Sanford & Son," "Chico and the Man," "The Jackie Gleason Show," and Walt Disney, to name a few, and whose film "A Different Approach" was nominated for the 1979 Academy Award, won the New York Film Festival and numerous other awards, admits that writers have less than a 50-50 chance of making it in Hollywood. However, he contends, "The entertainment industry — in particular, television

— is desperate for more trained writers."

The 46-year-old writer, who operates a freelance business in Hollywood, recalled, "Years ago when I lived in Detroit, I was told I didn't have a chance of success." I went to New York and Hollywood on my own; I did it the hard way.

"There are probably thousands of talented people around the country who could make a good living as TV and film script writers if they could make a good living as TV and film script writers if they could just receive some help and guidance," he continues. "And now, through this course, I can show other dreamers that it can be done."



The Maranatha gospel trio performed in the UC Arbor yesterday. They treated passersby to

gospel songs and a bit of free entertainment. (Photo by Doug Dodson)

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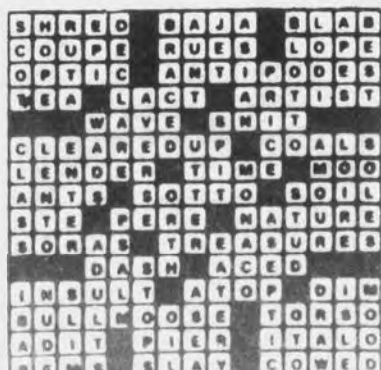
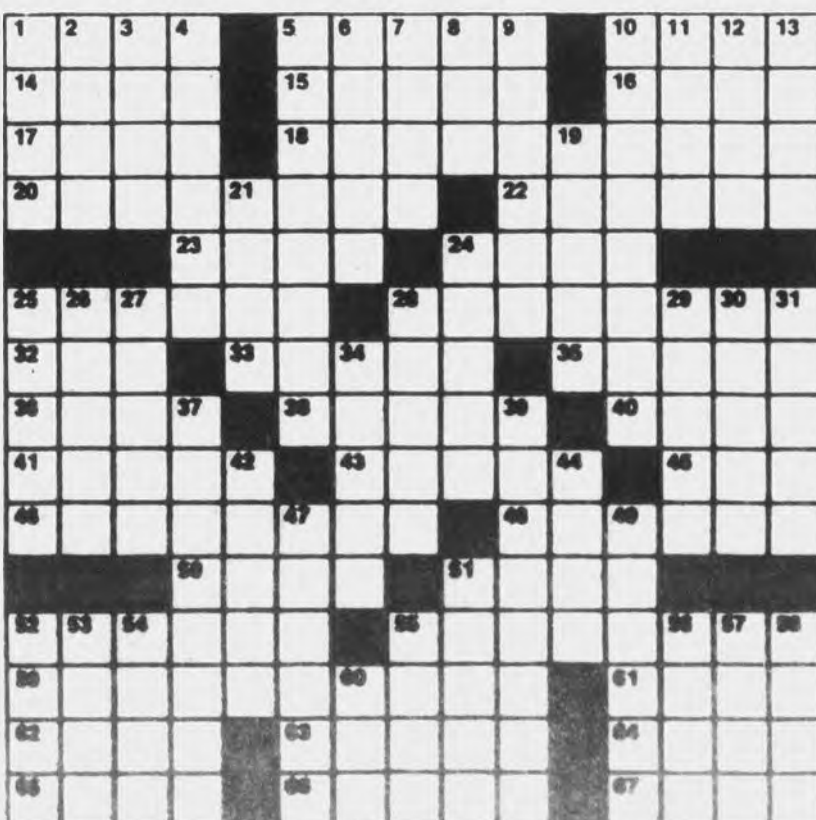
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Cougar Notes

No underdogs bothered UH

After a weekend off, the Cougars rekindle their 1981 season against the Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl Saturday at 6:00 p.m. (CDT). KPRC (950 AM) will broadcast the game live in the Houston area.

The game in Miami will give UH Head Coach Bill Yeoman an opportunity to talk about old times with the Hurricanes' quarterback coach, Earl Morrall. Morrall was the Michigan State quarterback while Yeoman was an assistant coach there in 1955. Morrall paced the Spartans to a 9-1 record and a Rose Bowl victory over UCLA. "Earl took us to the Rose Bowl," Yeoman said, "and I really do appreciate that. I have nothing but good memories of that season."

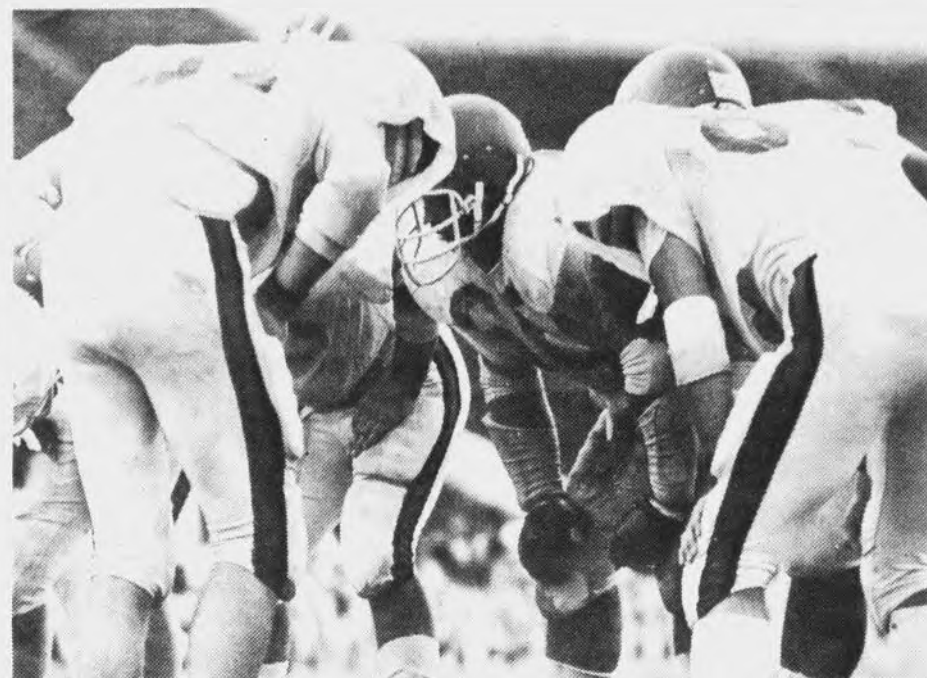
Senior running back Eddie Wright ran 21 times for 100 yards and one touchdown in UH's 21-10 win over New Mexico Sept. 5. Wright is the first UH back to

gain 100 yards rushing in a season opener since Donnie McGraw went for 101 yards on 24 carries against Arizona State, Sept. 7, 1974. Robert Newhouse holds the opening game record with 147 yards on 23 carries in a 23-21 win against Rice, Sept. 11, 1971.

Sophomore quarterback Audrey McMillian was named the ESPN player of the game against the Lobos. Nose guard Craig McGallion and cornerback Reggie Vonner shared top defensive honors in the game.

Freshman Lonnie Stokes is the first punting specialist Yeoman has awarded a scholarship. Stokes, in his first collegiate start, punted four times for a 41.2 average. New Mexico was unable to return any of them.

Yeoman is taking a wait-and-see approach to senior fullback David Barrett, who injured his left foot nearly three weeks ago.



The Coogs return to the huddle Saturday for a game against the Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl. UH is out to avenge last season's 14-7 loss to Miami. The Coogs were limited to 78 net yards rushing on 36 attempts in that contest. UH has a 7-5 series record against Miami. (Photo by James Leifeste)

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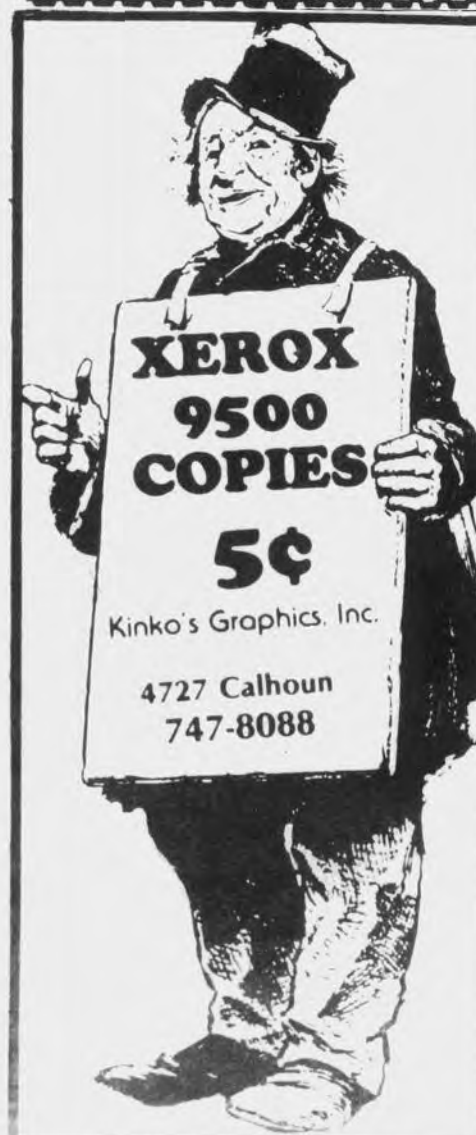
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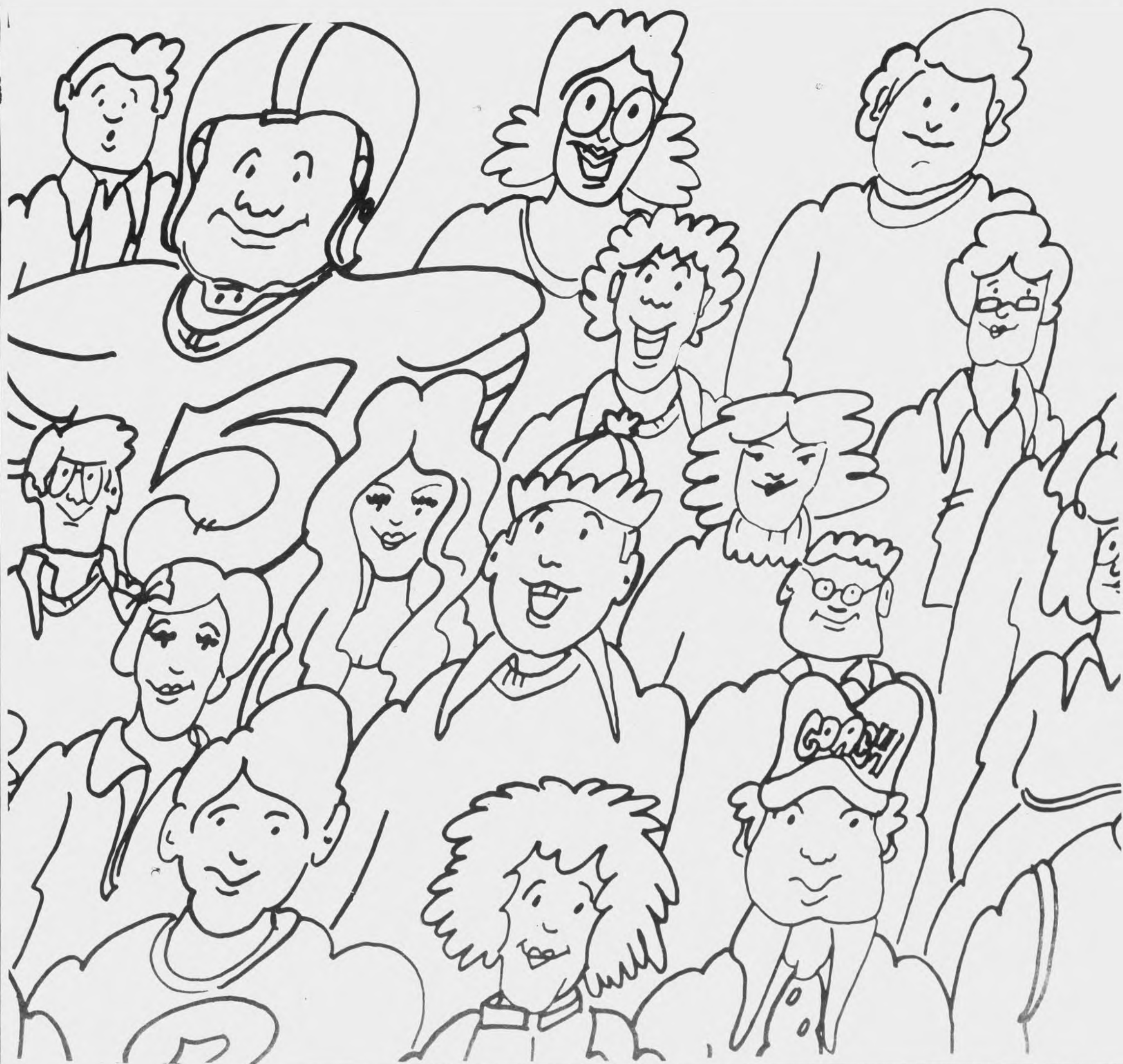
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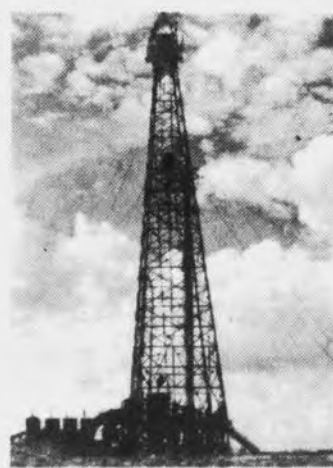
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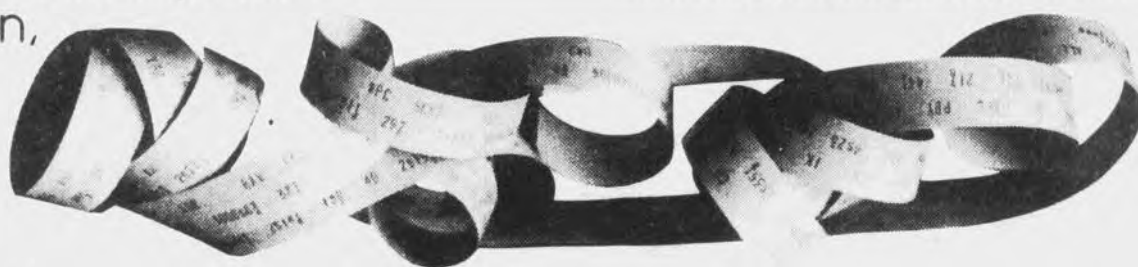
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