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THE DAILY Cougar

VOL. 45, NO. 54 THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1978

HOUSTON, TEXAS

Iranians irk

To the Editor:

You know it really gets me, these Iranian protestors. They get their education at the University of Houston, they protest with the right under the Constitution, then they walk downtown and protest against U.S. imperialism. What imperialism?

The U.S. has a deficit in trade with Iran. The Iranians enjoy the American dollars. The U.S. enjoys the Iranian oil. The two countries are on a friendly basis and depend on one another.

Does that make the shah a puppet? No, he is a monarch, who has plans to make Iran a democratic country, but the conservatives in his country want to keep the 'old ways' and the Marxists want a different type of government. The Iranian people are suffering from "future shock" because of the influx of wealth from oil and the changes it has brought. The Iranian students who protested against U.S. imperialism are uninformed.

Dale P. Compton

All time low

To the Editor:

This is my second year at UH and in that time I have observed something I think should be brought to your attention. The *Cougar* has had its good and bad moments in the past, but it seems to be at an all-time low now. For the past few weeks I have been looking closely at the content of the paper and it seems that there is more advertisement than news. This is a newspaper is it not?

One day I combined all the news articles and they only fit on one page. Could this possibly mean that the *Cougar* is in need of a new editor? Something must be done immediately.

I believe that my letter should be printed to let the students know that someone agrees with their opinions.

Benita Bednorz
388621

Editor's note: No, the paper is not in need of a new editor. It is in need of students who are willing to work rather than sit on their asses and criticize something they know little about.

Sex is problem

To the Editor:

As a student returning from the world of business, I am a lot older than most of the people on this campus. A photo was run in this paper (Oct. 24) that showed a man in blue jeans holding his member—flashing, if you will. This picture has caused much controversy, and many have thought the editor should be removed. But there is more to the story than meets the eye; there are some very good reasons we should stop and think about this shot.

As I said before, I am much older than the normal student so I should be more conservative than most. When I was in school, going all the way meant kissing goodnight at the door. I also supported Ronnie for President in '76. There is one more reason to read this: I am a photographer and have been on campus for a while, so I do have some

background on the subject.

The first issue is: What is the subject doing and how does it relate to the story and—or other shots? The subject is standing on or near the street corner, drinking beer and exposing himself. There are others standing around, so it must have been taken at the festival. It has many of the same things that the other have, such as people, trash and booze. There is the theme "street scenes at the art festival." It is very consistent with that theme.

Now for the shocker: What is wrong with this shot is not the nudity of the subject, but the sex of the subject. If the subject had been female and topless, there may have been eyes raised, but not much said. Nude females run regularly in the papers, TV and in the movies. "T and A" as Mike Wallace of "60 Minutes" calls it, runs the TV ratings way up on our shows. However if the exposed person is a male, the old double standard takes shape and out goes the shot.

On NBC's "Lifeline," a nude female was seen as she bled to death from four gun shots. On back-to-back nights, CBS ran "girly" movies. Both reflected the rape of the female form by all involved.

"A Man Called Horse" and "Little Big Man" both ran with little cut of the nude parts, but "The Damned" was not aired with any reference to the nude males that were in it. From seeing this movie on TV, one would not have seen the homosexuality of that era. Maybe the equal righters are right; maybe we do have double standards.

Not a word was ever raised to KPRC airing the revival attempt by the fire department of a nude 15-year-old female, but if the person had been male, would the same story and shots been allowed?

While I personally may not like the person or the print, I feel that the attack on it is like looking in a mirror and not liking what is seen, so we say, "The mirror is broken, I will not use it any more."

The real problem with the picture is the man and his act, not a news story that points out that the act is not right. If you did not like the print, then try to change the type of people in it, do not regard it as filth and refuse to see that trash is the picture, but the person.

There is a story of a near-blind person seeing his world for the first time by taking a shot of it. We should be like that man and if we see a world in the news we don't like, we should change that world, not the news showing it.

351033

Arch needs space

To the Editor:

The architecture school at UH has been struggling with an ominous problem for years: This problem is embodied in a lack of reasonable work space for an ever-growing student body, and in the poor quality of materials, buildings and maintenance.

Many students have reacted to this situation in diverse ways, yet it remains to be resolved. Students have complained through channels and through near violence; many students have been forced to leave campus to work because

of the insulting conditions.

We, as students, feel that in order for the situation to be resolved, more responsible action must be taken on the part of the administration.

One recent confrontation is Phil Bologna being forced to evacuate an empty room in the ARA Building. He has asked that he be allowed to stay in the room so that he can work on his architecture to the best of his abilities. The only use of the room for years has been to store an average of the boxes of air conditioning filters. These filters have been left in this large room and two students can still work there.

Phil has not harmed the building or the maintenance schedules at all. Yet, this student who has resolved the situation in a viable way, has been told by Mr. Goyert (representing the administration of this college) that he must immediately evacuate and no discussion of the situation will be heard.

We feel this represents our overall problem with the administration's handling of short-range solutions to immediate problems. They excuse themselves by dangling promises of long-range solutions which will occur (if they occur) long after we have left. We want these problems resolved now, to the best of possibilities, and feel that the reconsideration of Phil Bologna's request to use the room would be a good first step.

Sam Pierson
304269

Get rid of SA

To the Editor:

The concept of the abolition of governmental bodies is not a new one. Indeed, vassals have revolted against Lords, devout Puritans have moved to the colonies to escape governmental (kingly) control and Southern planters have seceded from a Federal System for economic reasons when that system failed to recognize their market conditions. These were acts of deviance in their respective historical periods.

However, these acts of deviance have led mankind to the moon and beyond. They have given us the idea of democracy, rational legalism, social contracts and universality. It, indeed, may be said that acts of deviance (of the aforementioned kind) may be mankind's only hope of continued survival, since, without them, there would be no continuum from which to base the statement, "this social organization is better than the other one." Too, the ability of persons to deviate can preserve a society which, should a crisis occur, could die of its own inertia. Unfortunately, students at the UH are faced with a situation concerning social organization which is in a state of inertia. This organization is called the Student's Association.

Therefore, it is not surprising to individuals who consider themselves "rational," that at a critical time in the life of the organization we call the university, several students would call for the abolition of SA, and it appears that many like-minded students are tacitly supporting such a "deviant notion."

It would be absurd to grab the newly

"elected" (and I use the term advisedly) officers and run them off campus tarred and feathered, because they are unaware of their own situation. To be kind, one could say they are "blinded by the light" of conformity. But it would be unwise to allow them to conform (by allowing SA to continue to operate) where deviance is called for.

If we assume that "the problem of regulating a society is to tap, organize and adapt its creative strength," then obviously that strength is not being tapped by the organization known as the Student's Association. It appears then, that the covenant between students and their governing body has been broken by the latter, and it is indeed appropriate for the former to state, "SA, our social contract is up!"

To commit this act of deviance it would take a little over 200 students to sign a petition calling for a referendum to decide whether SA should continue in its present state of affairs, or whether SA should be disbanded for awhile, allowing student service fees to be spent on student oriented problems, such as a final solution to the parking dilemma we have now at this university. If the resolution passes, it is by a deliberate act on the part of student body, and not a passive condition caused by student powerlessness.

Some have said, "Well, you must have a committee to oversee the money." Well, if it be the will of the student body, let it be done. However, let us consider another act of deviance in selecting committee members. Suppose 10 positions were available to the committee; also suppose that three were to be comprised of faculty members, six of students, and one of an administrator/administratrix. To insure the idea of universality, selection of the members of the committee would be made in a random fashion through the computerized list of names of currently/enrolled students employed faculty (including T.A.'s and employed University personnel). If their names were selected randomly, they would be contacted. If those initially selected folks did not want to participate, then others would be randomly selected from these categories until all positions are filled. University would be thus insured.

The whole idea would be a "grand experiment." However, it would not be the first grand experiment, and, hopefully for all those who want to continue to grow on this planet, it would not be the last.

189135

Tear up diploma

To the Editor:

As a graduate and proud Cougar alumnus, I am completely disgusted and appalled to realize the utter disrespect shown for our rights and reputation.

I want no rhetoric about Ms. Korleski's rights etc. She has disgraced our school and our image. As far as I am concerned she has no judgment or taste—why not now four letter words?

I am removing any identification that openly displays me as a Cougar.

In utter disgust—

B.W. Hoffmann



"I'M BEGINNING TO FEEL A BIT OVER-PROTECTED."

editorial

Why all this mail?

Today's issue is a feeble attempt to deal with the large volume of mail that has been coming into this office. There has got to be a better way.

Obviously we cannot do this every week, and even again this semester would be out of the question. We see only two solutions. We are going to have to start axing some letters, or you will have to stop writing. So be forewarned—only the best will get in.

.....

If you haven't gone to give blood yet, please do. The Institute of Hemotherapy will be at two donor sites today and tomorrow; in the Dallas Room, UC, and the blood mobile that's outside of the Fleming Building today and will be at Bates College of Law tomorrow.

It doesn't take much time—only about half an hour—and it will assure you of all the blood you may need in the upcoming year. It also guarantees two people you love (or like, or don't even care about) blood for a year, too.

And above all, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that because of your gift, there will be more blood to go around during the dangerous holiday season.

.....

This weekend, Sigma Nu is sponsoring a run to Austin, and the pledges will go toward sending handicapped students to Austin for the Special Olympics. They need your donations, which can be sent to the Sigma Nu fraternity, 5812 Calhoun St., Houston, Texas 77004.

THE DAILY Cougar

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tex-pirg

Karen Silkwood's death remembered

On Nov. 13, 1974, Karen Silkwood died on a lonely Oklahoma highway. On this Nov. 13, some four years later, TexPIRG will join hundreds of other organizations across the country by co-sponsoring an observance of her death.

Silkwood was a laboratory analyst at the Kerr-McGee Nuclear Corporation's Cimmaron, Okla. nuclear fuel fabrication plant. Her concern for safety law violations at the plant led her to become a union organizer for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers (OCAW).

On Nov. 13, 1974, Silkwood was supposed to meet with a New York Times reporter to disclose unknown documentation of problems at her plant. She died in an auto accident—a one-car accident—on the way to the meeting. An investigator hired by her union said there are indications her automobile was forced off the road.

Despite the fact that witnesses following the accident reported seeing a file of papers in her car, the material was never found. Though congressional committees, and federal and state law officers have investigated her case, many believe there are numerous unresolved questions regarding the circumstances surrounding her death.

The Kerr-McGee facility has since been shutdown, and numerous irregularities were found at the plant, including: substantial amounts of missing plutonium, a weapons-grade radioactive substance, falsification of quality control records, hiring of unskilled workers, and assignment of workers to plant areas where radiation exposure exceeded legal limits.

Silkwood, before her death, had been contaminated by highly toxic plutonium, and health physicist Karl Z. Morgan stated, "I consider Silkwood's contamination to be

one of the worst cases with which I am familiar, of body contamination to plutonium, with respect to the repetition, consistency and contamination of the home..."

Labor unions, environmental groups, women's organizations and civil liberties groups have all been involved in attempting to publicize the issues of her death.

TexPIRG and the UH University Feminists will sponsor a "teach-in" observing her death and the issues involved in it on Monday, Nov. 13, at noon in the Cascade Room in the UC Underground. The public is invited.

The Direct Action Committee will sponsor a candlelight memorial march starting at the Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin St., on Saturday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. also in observance of Silkwood's death.

commentary

MTA — who wanted it, anyway?

by robert bradley, jr.

Last August, the public narrowly voted approval of a sizable new bureaucracy—the Mass Transit Authority (MTA)—with an increase of 1 percent in the city's sales tax. Though a disappointing defeat for many, the episode invites a reinterpretation from a free market-libertarian perspective.

Who wanted the MTA and why? A list of the big contributors (*Houston Post*, Oct. 4, page 2A) provides a major hint. The money in large part came from a number of major downtown businesses who welcomed the idea of the subsidy of government financed bus routes to their doors. Simple dollars and cents here but at the expense of their rural competitors who won't make it on the MTA map. This same nucleus of corporations and banks had another reason for supporting Mayor Jim McConn's pet project—to launch future bouts of mutual back scratching. Such backstair dealing between business and government, it must be pointed out, is the most ugly feature of what is today referred to as "American Capitalism."

Texas Commerce Bank, under the chairmanship of Ben Love, led the way with a loan of \$100,000 and a donation of \$5,000 to the pro-MTA group, Citizens for Better Transit. This historical bit is particularly noteworthy when one recognizes that Love has on more than one occasion graced the pages of such publications as *U.S. News and World Report*, linking Houston's prosperity to minimum government and minimum taxation. Love's performance was a deep disappointment to this writer, who would unflinchingly en-

dorse Love's reasons for our city's magnificent growth.

But could there have been intellectual error at work rather than the less than noble reasons already discussed? Granted that transit is Houston's most disturbing feature, was the MTA the least bad choice?

The MTA proposal had a far superior alternative—defeat. Not only would the tax increase have been averted, the door would have swung wide open for a government retreat from an area in which it has had a near monopoly from the very beginning. This would have meant the elimination of the myriad restrictions now encompassing private forms of transit and, more fundamentally, the sale of all public roads to profit-loss enterprises.

Such private ownership would have made possible free market pricing to regulate demand (i.e., eliminating the shortages we more familiarly recognize as traffic jams) and economic calculation (the balancing of revenue and cost) providing sound supply decisions. To say this free market solution is "far fetched" is beside the point—the economics of the problem and solution remain irrefutable. But, instead, we are left with burdensome taxation, a tax whose incidence falls mainly on the poor, the promise of future bureaucratic boondoggles, and less of a free market in transportation than ever before.

We will all witness cost overruns, corruption, special interest battles over monetary allocations, massive insufficiency, disputes regarding eminent domain and a continuation of our present traffic problems. And watch. The MTA will be back for more money later on. The dismal

history of government mass transit makes our forthcoming chapter all too predictable.

So, where were all the opponents of big government? Where were all the friends of free enterprise among our business community—the ones who regularly exhort us on the benefits of the free market? Can we conclude that government is to be courted whenever a buck can be turned with its aid?

But in all this pessimism and complaint, there is one man who deserves recognition for his understanding of the evils of bureaucracy and the virtues of profit-loss organization. Virtually alone, he squared off against corporate giants, knee-jerk liberals, cardboard conservatives and the intimidating machine of local government. A success via the economic (as versus the political) means, he fought for the very system that provided his opponents the financial opportunity to grease the wheels of local government. His name is James E. Lyon, whose sizable contribution, constituting more than 90 percent of the anti-MTA funds, was practically alone to counter an amount more than 40 times as great from the other side.

Although Lyon's investment did not shed the dividend of victory, it did set an example for those of us who take the free market as the social ideal seriously. In a sea of political hacks, pragmatic businessmen, and pro-free market imposters, this man's effort is to be proudly recognized.

Robert Bradley Jr., a graduate student in economics at UH, has been a research fellow in free market theory with both The Institute for Humane Studies (Menlo Park, Calif.) and The Center for Libertarian Studies (New York, N.Y.) Currently he is a speaker in the nationwide "Lecture Series in Economic Science" program of the Cato Institute (San Francisco, Calif.)

some more mail

No big for this professor

To the Editor:

I must raise my voice in strong protest against the vicious and childish misrepresentation of the facts presented in the "great moments in UH history" on Friday, Nov. 2.

It is there purported that Frontier Fiesta was stopped by Chancellor Bruce because he did not like the "Beatnik Scum's" beads. The fact is that Frontier Fiesta dated from the time when UH was indeed correctly labeled Cougar High.

Preparations for the Fiesta involved a large part of the student body, who for several weeks before the event essentially stopped all academic activity. During the nearly week-long event the whole campus effectively shut down and became a low grade carnival scene. This caused considerable frustration for that segment of the student body which was paying dearly for its education and was frustrated at the slowdown and stoppage of the academic process during such a large part of the semester. Faculty were equally frustrated by trying to maintain classes worth the money and effort being put into them. The bulk of the faculty were embarrassed by the event, as one of such low intellectual level as to be totally unworthy of a university, as well as being angered by the use to which involved students put it as an excuse for not doing class work.

It was in this atmosphere that Gen. Bruce abolished Frontier Fiesta. I, for one, believe that the university is a much more respectable center of learning because he

did that. I approve at the time and still do.

Finally, such simple-minded distortions of history certainly do a disservice to the Cougar and I can only have contempt for the originators of the item. I fervently believe in freedom of the press, but where lies the responsibility of the press gone, when trash like that is published?

Wan Carman
Professor of Geology

Sorry, spineless

To the Editor:

As a UH graduate (1965) and former Cougar editor (fall, 1963), I'm sorry to see the state that Student Publications has fallen into. I often printed or refused to print material that got me into hot water. Fortunately, I had a Student Publications Adviser named Ross Strader who stood behind me. He thought I was wrong on occasion, but he always defended my right to be wrong.

The thought of a person in Mr. Scott's position filing a complaint against the editor of the Cougar would have seemed the wildest sort of improbability. Of course, I am of the opinion that Mr. Scott is more interested in covering his own rear than in protecting the moral climate on campus.

The man in the administration who was most likely to give us a tough time was Dean Alan Johnson. I don't even know who was chancellor at the time. At any rate, Dean Johnson would have refrained from making veiled threats against a Cougar editor in the Houston Post.

All of which means that the university is a lot bigger than it was in 1963, but the people in charge seem a great deal smaller.

If it's any consolation, the world of business and professional journalism, into which I assume you'll be graduated soon, is, for the most part, peopled by individuals with more backbone and less self-righteousness.

In the meanwhile, hang tough. You have the support of at least one alumnus and former editor.

John F. Davis
Creative Director,
Ogilvy & Mather Inc.

Shame, shame

To the Editor:

Concerning your editorial "The Bare Facts", you appear to be making the popular "home, mother, apple pie" pitch, equating absolute journalistic and editorial freedom with the average "rights" of the common man. Are you so very certain that any editor on any publicly owned, or even privately run, publication has the "freedom" to confront the readers with any news he/she wishes?

What most have to take into account is that offensive (to some) material results in diminished circulation on one hand, though perhaps increased sales among those with other tastes. The editor, or someone above him in management, must select his "market" in the sense of the content, format and language level and aim at that. A general circulation newspaper which is often directed to the family-type readership as well as others, would think a while before publishing a photo such as you selected.

In such a paper, or on campus, where you have no "warning" to expect "Playboy" photos as do certain publications of

restricted circulation (reader-type wise), it is not asking too much to expect the editor to exercise good taste. If overt sex or nudity is to the taste of a number of your readers, then they can certainly get their fill from the many publications catering to that taste.

There is only one "Cougar" to read on campus; it would seem wiser to consider it a general-circulation publication of the type and caliber of which we would be proud to display.

One statement was to the effect that "the Cougar is a laboratory for students so that they can experiment without fear." The Cougar is staffed by students, doubtless so that they can "learn the ropes" of the business most hope to have as a career. It is doubtful that it was ever meant as a "freedom-from-all-restraint—and taste" playboy. If the current Cougar staff regards the press mainly as a means to experiment—even without reasonable object—the media in future may be even more deplorable than it is now.

Eva McCabe
Communications Disorders

Disturbing

To the Editor:

I noted with some concern an article in the Oct. 31 edition of the Houston Post concerning the reaction of the University of Houston to a picture that was published in the Daily Cougar. I found the incident to be disturbing, particularly in light of other recent attempts by the university to censor student publications.

Matthew Horowitz
Staff Counsel
Clark Read Foundation, Inc.

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and more mail

Christians clarify stance

To the Editor:

The University Christian Fellowship regrets the misunderstanding which was caused by the banner reading "Those Iranians: Why do they demonstrate?" hanging in the UC two weeks ago. The Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade along with several Iranian students organizations expected, as a result of this banner, to find a political rally on the following Thursday night. They did not find this. Steps have already been taken to insure that another misunderstanding as this does not occur.

The Thursday night meeting of the UCF centered around homosexuality. However, the emphasis was not on the political aspect (although the Proposition 6 bill was mentioned) but on the lifestyle of the

homosexual and what the Bible has to say about it. This subject was the original intention of the meeting before the banner, and remained so after the banner was displayed.

When members of the RCYB appeared outside the meeting room Thursday night, uninvited and unexpected, one of the members of UCF went to the library and called University Security (not HDP). This action was taken for two reasons:

1) it appeared as though the RCYB would disrupt the meeting (and to this they verbally maintained) and,

2) RCYB has a history of violence and is, in fact, presently suspended for that very reason.

The officers were called only as a precautionary measure and were informed over the telephone that the RCYB was not behaving in a disorderly manner.

Some points of clarification: the publication "Today's Student" is neither written nor published by the University Christian Fellowship. The publication is

sponsored by the organization "Today's Student in Texas," which is not the UCF. Any complaints about the content or letters appertaining thereto should be mailed to the editor of "Today's Student" in Ames, Iowa (the address appears in every issue).

In answer to Tom Hirschi's accusation that "The people are deathly afraid of the light of day, of open debate, because they stand not with progress and the interests of the great majority of people, but with the continued political and spiritual enslavement of people," I have this to say. There is an enslavement worse than political under which all suffer who do not know Jesus Christ—this is a spiritual enslavement. Christ himself said, "I tell you my friends, do not be afraid of those who kill the body and after that can do no more. But I will show you whom to fear: Fear him who, after killing the body, has power to throw you into hell" (Luke 12:4,5). The UCF is involved in spreading the knowledge of how to be free from spiritual enslavement, as are Christians everywhere. We are not actively

involved in either political activity or passivity.

To Tom Hirschi I would say do not be deceived into thinking that political force is a solution to man's problems. Men and women everywhere, including Tom, should recognize that God's solution through Christ is the only way to gain "genuine independence" (in Mr. Hirschi's words) and stability. "So if the Son sets you free, you will be free indeed" (John 8:36).

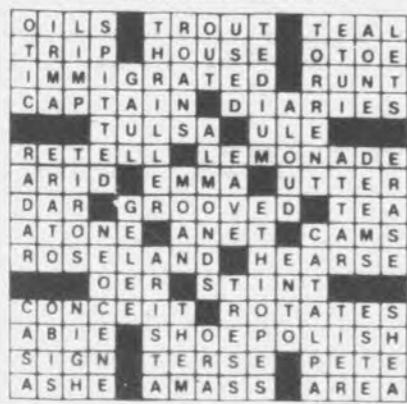
Finally, Tom Hirschi has stated that the leadership of the UCF are "defenders of reaction." In fact, the leaders and the members of the UCF are engaged in the greatest revolution the world has known: the liberation of people's lives and souls from the forces of spiritual oppression which Christ Jesus warned us about.

Timothy Ditto
309271

Education senior
Vice-President University Christian Fellowship

crossword puzzle

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



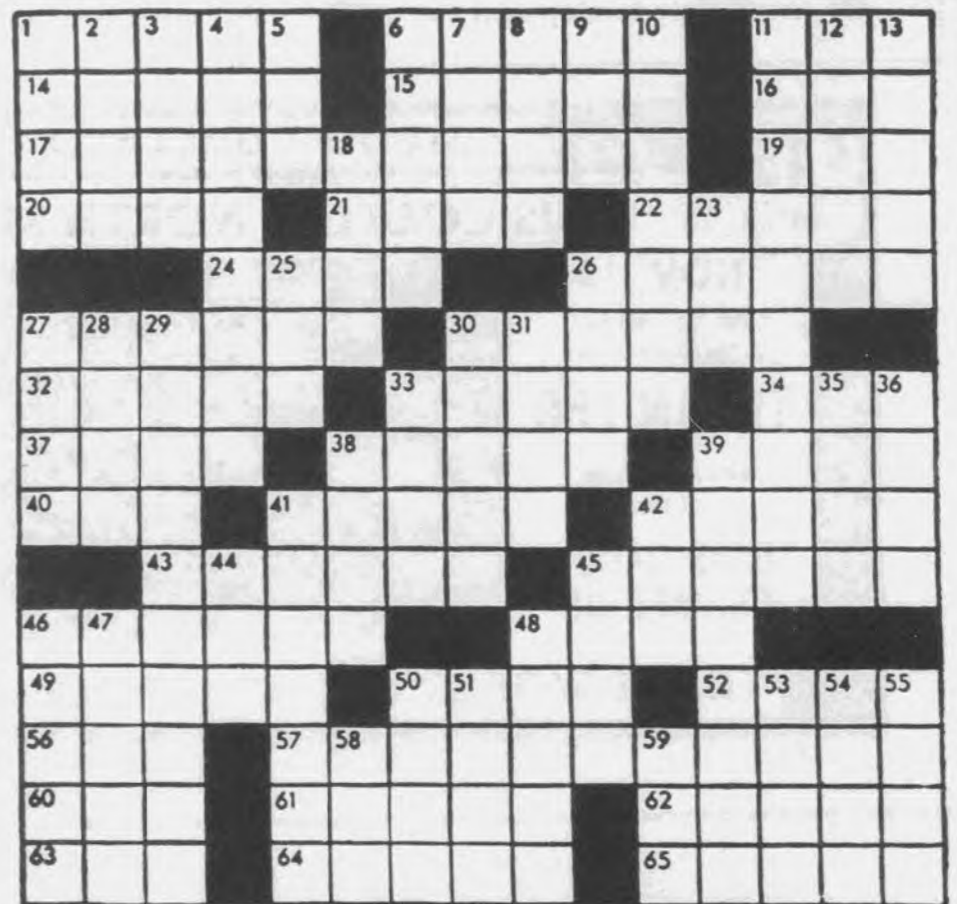
ACROSS

- 1 Sat
- 6 Envelops
- 11 Cheer
- 14 Join
- 15 Reshewed a film
- 16 Id
- 17 Improper union
- 19 Life: Prefix
- 20 Prude
- 21 Norway's
- capital
- 22 Turn away
- 24 Formerly
- 26 Dexterities
- 27 Startles
- 30 Rescind
- 32 Meditated
- 33 — Alaska: Dessert
- 34 Adherent: Suffix
- 37 Flower
- 38 Lessened

DOWN

- 1 Shoe
- 2 Singleton
- 3 Yes! Yes!: Sp.
- 4 Furniture items
- 5 State: Abbr.
- 6 Arm joint
- 7 Genuine
- 8 Pisa's river
- 9 An ocean: Abbr.
- 10 Moved stealthily
- 11 Uprisings
- 12 "I want —, just like..."
- 13 Derisive sounds
- 18 Deprivation
- 23 Roman road
- 25 Color
- 26 Raced
- 27 Broach
- 28 Girl's name
- 29 Nobleman

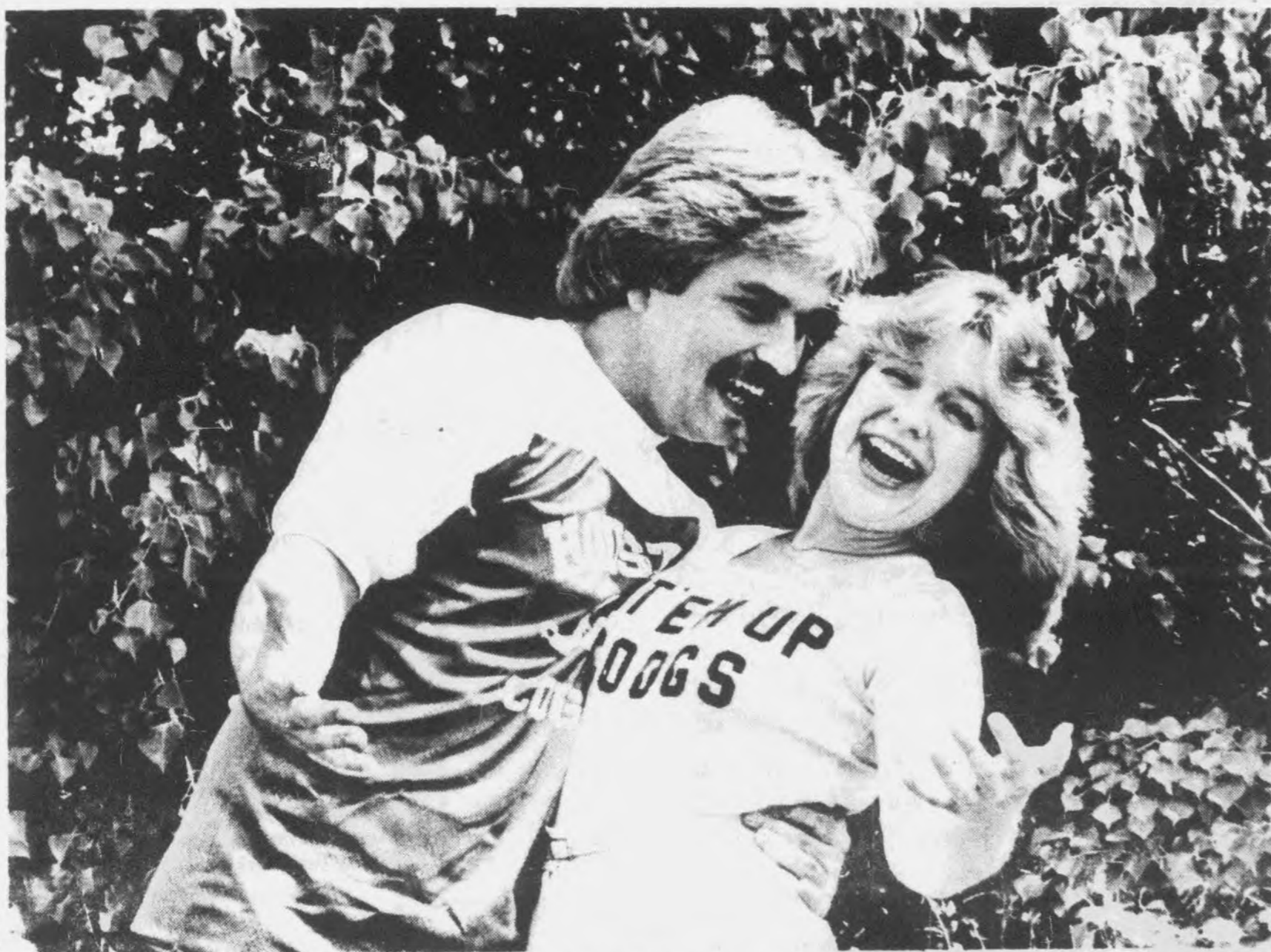
- 30 Appraised
- 31 Increased
- 33 Naked
- 35 Tizzy
- 36 Letters
- 38 Stable
- 39 Curse
- 41 Urged onward
- 42 Porter
- 44 Request
- 45 Belch
- 46 European
- 47 Lodge
- 48 Office accessory
- 50 Sanction
- 51 Else: Scot.
- 53 Angers
- 54 Part of Q.E.D.
- 55 " — Mable": 1918 best seller
- 58 Exist
- 59 Sort of: Suffix



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New market open to students, film president tells UH crowd

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, believes the new telecommunications delivery systems will open a whole new market for today's students.

Valenti, guest speaker in the School of Communication symposium to honor their inaugural year, said the "new telecommunications delivery systems will radically alter the way we now allocate our delivery time."

"This will shift the scale of urgency and importance to the creative community, for the appetite of all these delivery systems is enormous. And it will not be slaked (quenched) by just doing what we are doing now. The need for new and imaginative programming forms will be the requisite priority of the next decade."

He cited the development of cable

television, video cassette recorders and the soon to be marketed video disk machines as being the major influences upon society in the next few years.

He said the court case between Universal Studios and Disney Studios against the Sony Corporation will be a landmark decision in how far communications technology will advance. (Sony is being sued for violating copyright laws.)

If the video recorders and video disks are allowed on the market, it will alter the "way we allocate viewing time. We will have to segment, to alter viewing time." Valenti says the "future beckons with promise. With the advent of these new systems will be an enormous appetite for new talent."

With this need for creative talent will also come the need for people with a

driving energy to learn their craft, he said.

"This is a competitive arena. It's a tough business where only the talented survive. You have to keep after it," he said.

Valenti advises the person seeking a career in any phase of the movie industry to "learn your craft. Learn writing and directing, dramatic delivery. Know the technical aspects of the business (lighting, shadows, the characteristics of film)."

He said writing, directing and the technical aspects of a film are what movies are all about. "If you have a great script and a great director, you'll have a great film. An untalented director can botch it up even if he has a great script."



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CHAMPIONS**

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off

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Student I.D. must be shown.

Saturday, November 11
Practice and Time Trials
and the
Interplanetary Chili
Championship

TEXAS WORLD SPEEDWAY College Station, Texas

COUGAR

Clements, Tower sweep top offices in state election

With Republicans John Tower and Bill Clements sweeping the top two offices in Texas, the U.S. Senate and the Texas governor's offices. Clements' win ended more than a century of Democratic domination in the state house.

Clements beat Attorney General John Hill for the top position in Texas government, winning 1,181,562 votes to Hill's 1,165,863.

For Congress, Republican Ron Paul squeaked by with a victory over Democratic Congressman Bob Gammage. The Gammage-Paul race has been hotly contested for the past three years, when Paul won a special election to Congress.

Gammage's headquarters said the Congressman would not contest the election and reports that Gammage was planning to look into possible voting irregularities were entirely false.

Locals discuss area student council

"Nobody knows what student government is, or what it does," Jim Wooten, a Rice University representative said Wednesday at UH.

Wooten was among the 16 student government leaders who met at the UC yesterday to discuss the formation of an Area Council.

Glenda McKinney, the meeting coordinator, said the council is designed "to help the exchange of information and resources between campuses."

Both the UH central and downtown representatives agreed with Wooten that most students are unaware of the services provided by student government.

Wooten said that last year a student based his campus presidential campaign on the abolishment of Rice's Student Senate.

He added that he plans to run for president next semester with a platform also based on the abolishment of their student government.

"Senators of the different colleges don't do much, and they really can't do much," Wooten said.

He said that many of the functions which would normally be handled by student government are in fact run by the school's respective colleges.

Wooten said that only three of Rice's eight student senators actually show up for the meetings.

There are currently nine student senators on the UH central campus who could be impeached because of their absenteeism.

The Area Council agreed to reconvene in early January.

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HPE students protest excess fees

Martha Huid's Tuesday bowling class was handed a surprise in the form of a \$12 bill to be paid today. The students were upset with the one-day notice of the due date. They also protested the charge, stating that they were not told at registration or at the time they paid their fees that the charge exists.

Robert Stewart of the Tuitions, Fees and Refunds Office said the changeover from a Univac computer to a Honeywell system resulted in a programming error. The computer course abbreviation had been changed from HPE which included all P.E. classes used with Univac to separated ab-

brevisions such as DAN (dancing) and HTL (health).

At the beginning of the semester, bowling students paid \$8.50 for the use of the bowling lanes and shoes. Students who enrolled in the bowling classes during "drop and add" also paid the \$12 fee.

Stewart said the charges were made by hand for the "drop and add" students. It was well into the semester when the computer could generate class rolls. Since the computer was not programmed correctly to read the new designations, it did not charge the course fee. The program is being corrected.

The students said that since they do not use UH uniforms and equipment, they should not have to pay the full \$12.

An unidentified source in the Tuitions, Fees and Refunds Office said "It is a set fee. They (the students) can look in the catalogue. If we could just get the students to read the class schedule. They are required to pay that."

Calvin McDougle, chairman of the P.E. Department, said, "The \$12 includes \$2 which is a lab fee that goes to the state and the remaining \$10 is put with the \$8.50 for rental of the bowling lanes from UC, the bowling shoes and score sheets."

Leland slams investment

Congressman-elect Mickey Leland, Democrat, has committed himself to work against US investment in South Africa.

With speculation rising that he will be asked to serve on the Interstate Foreign Commerce Committee, Leland plans a major, nation-wide movement against South African apartheid.

With a vigour he likened to anti-Vietnam War sentiment during the 1960s, Leland said he would "involve high-profile blacks across the nation, many of whom have been involved in attaining equality for blacks in this nation for years."

Leland reiterated some of the same

promises he expressed to UH students at a debate on South African investments held on campus on Oct. 26, 1978. That debate was conducted by the UH Coalition Against University Investments in South Africa president Yvonne Williams.

One of the promises Leland made at that time was to go before the Board of Regents and make his appeal directly to them. Both the Board of Regents and several top UH administrators failed to respond to Williams' invitation to attend the debate. Leland says he still plans to ask the Board to divest and to support his efforts to combat apartheid in South Africa.

"As congressman I am more important to them now and I think they'll listen to me," he said.

During the debate Leland's voice rose angrily when a young UH student voiced approval of investments in South Africa, citing the importance of making money for the university. "They're killing people over there," Leland shouted.

Leland said one of the House Committees which is interested in South African investments is the Appropriation Committee's subcommittee on foreign affairs.

He also said the White House is for severing ties with both South Africa and Rhodesia



etc.
today

UH CRICKET CLUB will have an administrative meeting at 7 p.m. in the Lafayette Room, UC. Open to all.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117, S&R. Open to all.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have an executive council meeting at the GRS office, Student Activities, UC at 4:30 p.m. All are welcome.

UH SURFING AND WATER-SPORTS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Castellan Room, Upper UC to discuss the trip to Port Isabell during the fall break. Open to all.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION COLLEGIATE CHAPTER will have a professional meeting at 7 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. Several Houston area marketing professionals will speak about careers in the areas of Market Research, Advertising, International Marketing, Retail and Industrial Marketing and Product Management. Open to members only.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a prayer meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 104, Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a body life meeting at 7 p.m. in the Apaloosa Room, UC. All are welcome.

PROGRAM COUNCIL VIDEO TAPE COMMITTEE will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to all interested in video-media.

PROGRAM COUNCIL FINE ARTS COMMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. in the Congressional Room, UC to plan fine arts programs. Open to all.

INTERSECT will have an Ecumenical Worship Service at 6:30 p.m. in Room 201, Religion Center. Everyone welcome.

INTERSECT will have a bible study at 2:30 p.m. in Room 109, Religion Center. Open to all.

LOS AZTECAS will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Caribbean Room. Open to the public.

UH FINANCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room, UC. Speaker Larry Hoelscher will talk about Real Estate in Houston. Open to all.

UH WATER SKI CLUB will meet to show films at 7:30 p.m. in the Tejas Room, UC. Open to all interested.

#4 PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:

Why too much regulation may rule you out

How would you like to be forced to get permission from 379 separate Government agencies before you could work? That's what Armco has to do. We think you could hear a similar story from nearly any large company in America—if the regulatory paperwork leaves them any time to talk to you. Excessive regulation threatens your chance of getting a job.

Most of us agree that the goals regulation seeks are important. Clean air and water. Job safety. Equal rights at work. The problem is the way Government people now write and apply specific rules to reach those goals. Too often, the rules don't really do the job. They just tie companies up in knots as they try to comply.

Last year, federal regulations took up a twelve-foot shelf of textbook-size volumes printed in small type. 13,589 more pages were written last year alone. And Washington is more than matched by a growing army of state and local regulators.

Nobody really knows how much money regulation costs. Some say it's up to \$40 billion a year. Spread that cost out over everybody and it comes to almost \$200 a year for every man, woman and child in America. Companies paying the bill can't use that money for jobs. A new job, on the average, now costs a company \$45,300 in capital investment. (Armco's own cost is \$57,520.) At \$45,300 per job, regulation last year ate up the money which could have created 900,000 new jobs.

No sensible American wants to dismantle all Government regulation. But we think the system has gone berserk and the cost is out of control.

Plain talk about REGULATION

Besides our 379 permits, Armco at last count had to file periodic reports with 1,245 federal, state and local agencies. What happens to Armco and other companies isn't that important. But what

happens to a company's jobs is. Here's an example:

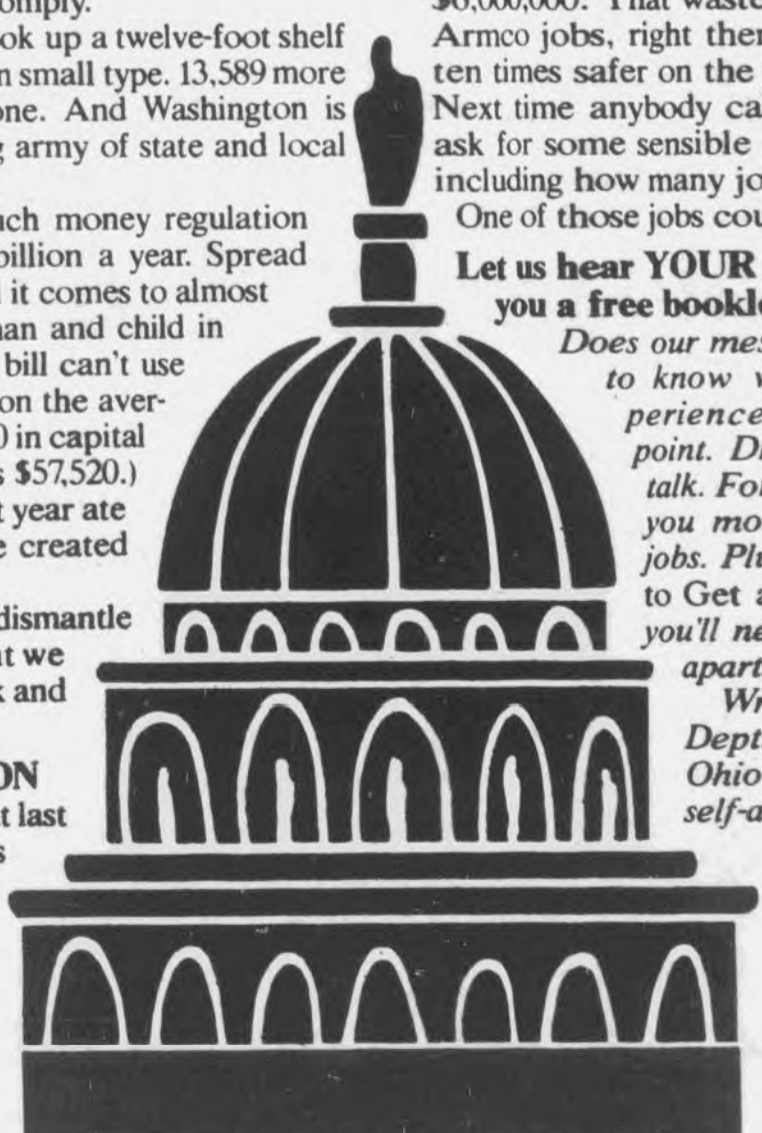
Safety regulations require companies to install special guards over electrical components to protect people from being electrocuted. Like most industrial companies, Armco has scores of giant, built-in electrical cranes to handle huge loads. Their electrical components are in the top of each crane, high away from the plant floor. To maintain and repair the electrical system, safety guards have to be removed so work can be done. Except for expert electricians, no one ever goes up on top of a crane. Yet unless we win a special dispensation, we'll have to install a useless set of guards on every Armco crane at a total cost of some \$6,000,000. That wastes enough money to create 120 new Armco jobs, right there. Even though Armco people are ten times safer on the job than they are away from work. Next time anybody calls for a new regulation, you might ask for some sensible analysis of the costs and benefits—including how many jobs might be lost.

One of those jobs could be yours.

Let us hear YOUR plain talk about jobs! We'll send you a free booklet if you do

Does our message make sense to you? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'd like your plain talk. For telling us your thoughts, we'll send you more information on issues affecting jobs. Plus Armco's famous handbook, How to Get a Job. It answers 50 key questions you'll need to know. Use it to set yourself apart, above the crowd.

Write Armco, Educational Relations Dept. U-4, General Offices, Middletown, Ohio 45043. Be sure to include a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope.



Time to knock UT off its pedestal

by pat hubbell

As I expected, the TCU game was about as exciting as watching paint dry on the wall. To keep myself occupied during the game in between playing the fight song innumerable times, I carved some neat engravings in my spare saxophone reeds. I believe that the worst punishment conceivable would be to become a cheerleader for the Horned Frogs.

But enough of picking on them. After all, I follow football games as much as I follow fire engines racing to extinguish an overcooked flounder. Probably the biggest fever to ever hit campus this year next to the current strain of the Swine Flu is the Texas-UH game. The rivalry between these two universities was never as clearly pronounced as the Texas A&M-Texas feud (or the Rice-A&M rivalry when the MOB shows up). Our rivalry stems from resentment over state allocation of money and also the prestige of attending one over the other. To put it more bluntly, sending your kid to UH when he could be attending Texas is like telling your kid he'll be an ace

auto mechanic when he could become a doctor.

So rather than whine or paint Austin red this weekend, I am proposing the following list of things a Cougar fan can do to show his support for our team:

1. avoid using a twang in your diction
2. abstain from eating hamburgers or anything else with beef (Jack in the Box and McDonald's are acceptable since they use soybeans)
3. eat only apples and cranberries for fruits. Oranges are too much trouble to peel anyway
4. come up with at least five good T-sipper jokes (I know—Aggies are already the established stooge of ethnic jokes since they cut across all socio-economic barriers. Still, I'd like to hear at least one good line about the stupid Texan who . . .)

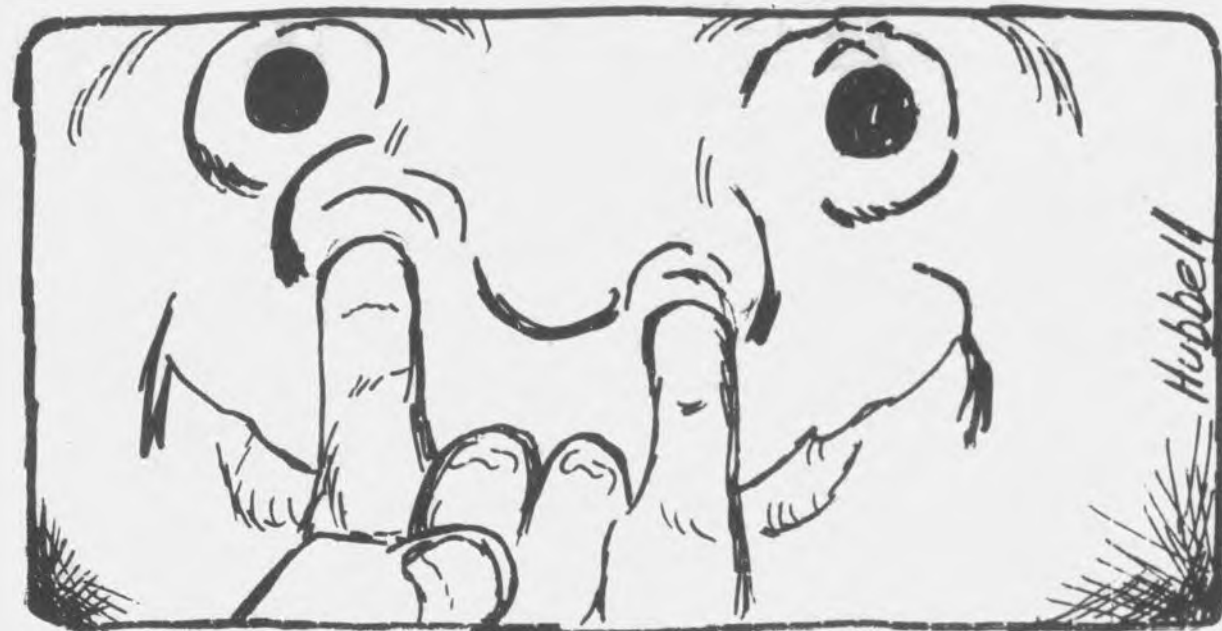
In addition, I also came up with a list of ten things you can do with the Hook 'em Horns sign (the forefinger and pinky on the extended arm, usually thrust in the face of an opponent when the score is in their favor):

- itch two mosquito bites simultaneously

- use as a shoehorn
- pick both nostrils of your nose
- poke out someone's eyes (preferably, of course, a Texas fan)
- part your hair
- pretend they're goal posts
- stick them in an electrical socket and make your body glow
- dip both ends in ink and draw parallel lines

- dip one end in ink and use as a compass
- run a thread across and have a roach do a tightrope act

I invite anyone else out there with a flair for originality to submit their own ideas and suggestions. Second prize for the most original idea will get two all-expenses paid nights in College Station. First place will get one night.



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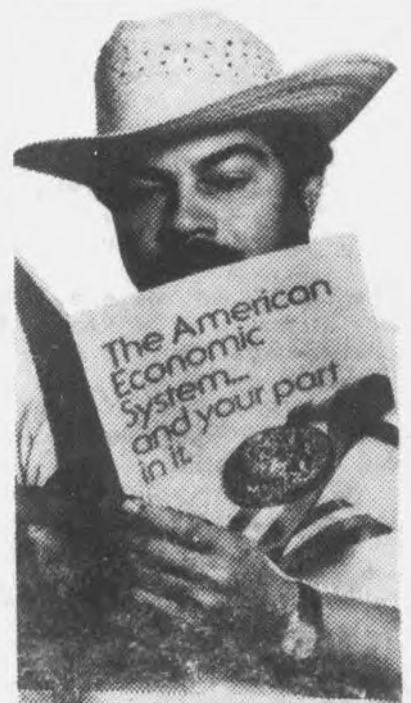
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'Man' starts weekend

The UH Central Campus will be hosting a large variety of cultural events throughout this weekend.

George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart's "The Man Who Came to Dinner," the second production of the Drama Department's season, has its formal opening at 8:30 tonight in the Lyndall Wortham Theater.

Directed by Cecil Pickett, the play is a classic of American comedy, and will play through Saturday, and again next weekend (Friday and Saturday).

Earlier in the day, (2-5 p.m. in Communication Building) the School of Communication will welcome Jack Valenti, President of the Motion Picture Association and former President Lyndon Johnson staff member for a communications seminar.

The Fine Arts Brass Quintet will present a program of music in Cullen Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight in Cullen Auditorium.

Friday is also a full day for the arts, starting with the "Blazing Saddles" at 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC, and at 7:30 p.m. in Arnold Hall Auditorium 1.

Robert Jones (organ) will be in faculty recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the Dudley Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Gil Scott-Heron will be in concert at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Sunday in Cullen Auditorium. The jazz vocalist, whose band features ace keyboardist Brian Jackson, will perform the two shows under the auspices of the Black Student Union.



"A CHORUS LINE," opening at 8 p.m. Friday in the Music Hall, promises to be, along with "The Wiz" which will be coming in January, one of the highlights of the theater year. Running through Dec. 3, the play is the brainchild of Michael Bennett,

who conceived, directed and choreographed it, and is the story of a group of dancers who go through the arduous process of first being accepted into a Broadway show, then leading the difficult existence of the dancer's life.

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6:30 p.m. at U of H, AH Aud. 2

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Vince Bell

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The Natives

Friday & Saturday, Nov. 10 & 11

Don Sanders

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STUDENT check The Warwick, the luxury hotel for job opportunities. Call 526-1991 Ext. 101 or apply Personnel Office 5701 Main.

PRESCHOOL needs part time teacher in afternoon from 3-6 p.m. Call 667-6698 or 668-0192 evenings.

CHILD CARE Center has immediate openings for afternoon teacher. Near 5800 Bellaire Blvd. 667-9895.

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NEED part time bookkeeper. Hours flexible, 2-4 hours a day, 3-4 days a week. Preferably evenings. Call Lola 965-9171.

ARE you happy? I need a few persons with happy telephone voices to make appointments for us between the hours of 4 p.m.-9 p.m., M-F. Salary plus big bonuses. Call Rob after 4 p.m. 529-6622.

NUCLEAR medicine technician trainee. Full time days, need chemistry, biology and physics. 652-3024.

Help Wanted

SUBJECTS needed for research project at University of Texas Medical School, Division of Gastroenterology. Reimbursement provided. For further information, contact Dr. Larry Scott, 792-5422.

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TRUCK checker, gate man. Hours 2 p.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Good hourly rates and benefits. Must take polygraph test. Houston 7-UP Bottling Company, 3310 Alice Street. Call for appointment. 747-6720.

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Help Wanted

LEARN the mysteries of wine while being paid. Openings as stocker, driver and cashier now available. Apply Spec's Liquor Store, 2410 Smith 526-8787. Ask for David Townsend.

LIVE IN attendant needed by physically disabled male. Southwest Houston. Room and board plus salary. 774-6529.

WINTER Grads, computer programmers. COBAL. Contact Virginia Vaught 376-8414 or P.O. Box 90993, Houston, Texas 77090.

CREW Supervisor 3-8 p.m. Average 16,000 annually. No selling, need car, 777-5220.

FULL or part time camera store sales and stockwork. Photographic knowledge desirable. Fondren Camera, 3804 Fondren Rd. 785-0031.

TEMPORARY WORK. Unload and set up fixtures for new retail store at Bellaire and Hillcroft, southwest Houston. Mornings and/or afternoons, Nov. 13-Nov. 15. \$3 hourly. Mary Ellen Warren, 526-8711 or 771-4015.

SERVICE Station attendants needed. Full time and part time positions. To apply call 663-4908 or 663-4814. In person at any Walco Service Station.

STEAK & ALE now hiring for all positions, 8135 Katy Freeway. Call 688-8941 Ext. 149 for appointment.

EVENING work in our customer contact department, 4 p.m.-9 p.m. Good salary plus company benefits. Call after 3:30 p.m., Mr. Gray 777-4740.

SOUNDS n' Imports has full and part time sales positions available in Sharpstown Center, Memorial City, Greenspoint, Galleria and our national warehouse store, 3504 Hillcroft. Flexible work hours, liberal pay plan and employee discounts. Call 977-7015, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. to arrange for interview.

COMPOSITION/Layout Department needs fast accurate person part time Wednesdays and Fridays. Excellent opportunity to gain newspaper experience. Call Mr. Bergdahl 526-6091.

FREIGHT Agents wanted M-F, 3-11 p.m. \$3 hour to start. Call Curtis McKinney Texas Buslines 223-2542.

SEE Houston's finest films while working part time at Greenway Theater. Call 626-7942 cashier and concession positions available.

HOUSTON Community Youth Center has three openings: day staff, night staff and weekend staff. For more information, call John Cason 695-7096.

COCKTAIL servers, bartenders, waitresses-waiters, bus help. TOKYO GARDENS, Japanese Restaurant, 4701 Westheimer, 622-7886.

PART TIME job, Christmas trees. Need individual to run Christmas Tree Lot, Buffalo Speedway and Westheimer Dec. 1-22. Call Bob after 5 p.m. 627-1129.

WANTED: Teacher aid, Briargrove Children's Literature Center at Briargrove Elementary School. Hours 7:30-3:30. General duties, \$3 hour. 6145 San Felipe 785-0323.

Misc. for Sale

THOMAS organ Californian 62 for sale. \$1500. Call 522-4187 between 9-11 p.m.

HOBIE 16 with trailer. Rigged and Ready to go. Tom or Marty 666-1943 or 664-0222.

35 MM LENSES—Pentax mount 55mm/2.0, 135mm/2.8, 2X telephoto converter. \$100. Cruz 749-1375, 645-0035.

CANON FTB-N SLR Camera w/50mm f1.8 Lens. Case. Excellent condition. Hardly used \$150. Michael 334-4464.

YAMAHA FG-230, 12-string Guitar. Two speaker boxes. Two 15's in each. Both in good condition. 674-0634.

IMMIGRATION Law Procedure, 78 edition. Gordon and Rosenfelt. Paid \$225, will sacrifice. Four volumes. 960-9734 after 6 p.m.

OVATION Guitars on sale 30% off. Alvarez-Yairi Guitars 25% off. Lyn-Del Music. 666-5278. 5818 Bellaire Blvd.

Misc. for Sale

CARPETS—used, good condition. \$15 to \$45 each. No checks please. Monday through Saturday. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 926-9026.

AFGHAN's: Handmade—Single or multiple (school) colors. 100% Wintuck Orlon. Reversible. 48 in. x 60 in. Ideal, unique for Christmas gifts, football games, etc. Orders now being taken. \$95. 367-0671 after 5:30 p.m.

SCARVES: Handmade—Single or multiple (School) colors. 100% Wintuck Orlon. 48 in. long. Ideal for unique Christmas gifts, football games, etc. Orders now being taken. \$20. 367-0671 after 5:30 p.m.

Cars for Sale

1971 VW Super Beetle. AM-FM cassette stereo, standard transmission, new tires, good condition. Call 782-1236.

1971 AMBASSADOR 4-door. Automatic, air, power, new tires, very good condition, radio. \$750. 464-9054.

1975 FORD Elite, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Clean. Good Condition. 44,000. Call 783-8700.

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1977 CHEVY ¾ ton pick-up. A/C, auto, power, heavy duty, in excellent condition. \$4200. 862-5682.

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1973 TOYOTA Celica. New radials, AM-FM, A/C, 8-track. Good condition. 741-0136.

1974 IMPALA 4-door. AC, power brakes, power steering, very good condition. 749-2468 days, 774-1047 nights.

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1975 DATSUN B-210. 4-door, AM-FM stereo, AC, 4-speed, call 921-4016.

1974 PONTIAC Grand Am, all options, all power, A/C, AM-FM 8-track \$2100. 1977 Honda Accord 5-speed, A/C, AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. \$4850. Call anytime 749-2395.

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(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

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'Action' acts

To the Editor:

On Sunday, Oct. 29, 1978, the Anti-Nuclear Tribal Stomp was held across from the South Texas Nuclear Project in Bay City. About 50 demonstrators listened to rock music, and loudly protested the existence of the STP.

List Price band belted out some good

homespun rock 'n roll under a relentless sun.

We heard two speeches after the band's first set. The first, by a member of the Mockingbird Alliance, focused on the health aspects of atomic energy. The last, by Rick of KPFT's Environmental Task Force, attacked the myth that "nuclear power is good for jobs."

Concerning future actions, the advice of a sympathetic KIOX-AM reporter is well-taken. He said that attendance would be

better if future No-Nukes Rock 'n Roll concerts were scheduled in the city park in Bay City, rather than at the out-of-the-way South Texas Project.

Indeed, only one carload of four young people was compelled to join our demonstration, after noticing it while cruising down the highway.

But we learn from our mistakes, and the Mockingbird Alliance is gaining momentum all the time. Our next action, a Karen Silkwood Memorial March, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 11, at the

Unitarian Church on Fannin, promises to be the largest anti-nuclear action in Houston ever.

Direct Action Committee, the Mockingbird Alliance, the National Organization for Women, and the University Feminine Organization have entered into a coalition for this event, and we hope to see many members of the UH community there.

Henry Weissborn, 276867
Sociology Graduate Student
President, Direct Action Committee

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

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COMPUTER: Fortran, cobol, PL/1, Math: Calculus I & II. QMS: 131-132, 148. Call 5-9 p.m. 667-9899.

Room for Rent

ROOM for rent. Negotiable, near Northwest Mall. Call John or Joyce 682-8126.

FOR RENT: Nice Garage apartment \$175 and \$150. Unfurnished house \$275, Lombardy off Gulf Freeway. Marketing of Texas. 526-0440.

Apartment

ONE and two bedroom furnished apartments. Across from UH. 5019 Calhoun. 747-3717.

ONE bedroom apartment \$100 deposit, \$220/month. All bills paid 10 minutes from UH. 649-2844.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Carpet, air, you pay gas. Foley's Warehouse area. \$190. 649-0946 after 6 p.m.

DUPLEX Montrose area, 2 bedroom \$350 month plus utilities very clean. Call Dennis at 675-6386.

UH Gulfgate area. 2-bedroom upstairs Duplex apartment. Includes garage, carpet, air conditioning, range, refrigerator and lots of storage. \$225 month. Water paid. No children. After 5 p.m. 645-9831, 741-5312.

GULFGATE area. Unfurnished one bedroom apartment. \$175 monthly, water paid. Carpet and drapes, small complex, pool, no pets. 643-5370.

ONE bedroom garage apartment. Furnished, AC. Near UH. No children, no pets. 928-6624.

EFFICIENCY garage apartment. \$170, bills paid. Heights area. 868-2088, 868-5159.

MONTROSE Unique large one bedroom apartment in restored building. \$350 plus electricity. 526-4144.

Personal

PROBLEM Pregnancy information. Testing and referrals. 524-0548.

Wanted

WANTED Class rings men's \$15, women's \$10. 697-7171.

NEED: Two tickets for UH-Texas game. Call 643-0417 after 6 p.m.

Notices

I'M a Bass player interested in improvising jamming w/other musicians. (jazz, rock) Michael 334-4464.

Lost & Found

LOST: Gold men's bracelet in Quad Residence area Saturday. If found call Wayne 526-6570 Reward!

Travel

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info.—Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-HC Berkeley, CA 04704.

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HOW'S YOUR ASPEN? How 'bout 6 days/5 nights in the snow this winter break? Do it for only \$139. For info, contact Karla Stevens, evenings, 933-0135.

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THE DAILY COUGAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1978

中國萬里行

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