

THE DAILY Cougar

VOL. 45, NO. 41 MONDAY, OCT. 23, 1978

HOUSTON, TEXAS

Educator assails admission policies

by fran rice

He wanted to tell the nation what the effects of a university's open admission policy would have on the university and its students. Instead, what happened was a series of misunderstandings, hurt feelings and, eventually, a demotion.

Dr. Theodore Gross was Dean of Humanities at City College in New York City when the New York University System (of 19 colleges) adopted an open admissions policy in 1970. The practice of giving entrance examinations stopped. Many students who would not otherwise have attended college walked through the academic door.

Minority students demanded admission, pushing the enrollment from 100,000 to 270,000 in two years. The curriculum, which had been two-thirds literary and one-third writing, was reversed in that one year. English had to be taught to non-English speaking people. Many of those students came from families who had never stressed the values of education. These students had to learn to study because their basic education was lacking in language and mathematical skills.

The changeover was a difficult one and the alumni were alarmed by it. "City College had produced several Nobel Peace Prize winners," said Gross. The alumni were proud of their institution and wanted to keep the standards high. Money stopped coming in and the university had to close its doors for two weeks because it could not pay teachers' salaries. That lack of money resulted in 800 teachers being fired, 300 of them from the humanities department. Of the 59 instructors employed at City College, 33 were fired.

"I needed to comment on it," said Gross. "It's a matter of character, trying to solve problems through an essay of this kind. A dean is paid to think; he's not a soldier in the army..." Gross' comment was in the form of an article that appeared in the February issue of **Saturday Review**. His title for the article was "Open Admissions: A Confessional Meditation." When that issue of the magazine

was published, Gross saw that the title had been changed to "How to Kill a College: Private Papers of a College Dean."

"Accompanying the article was an illustration in which a knife was sticking in a building, dripping with blood. There were students without heads and a dead tree," said Gross.

"I called Carl Tucker, who had just bought **Saturday Review**, and told him he had no right to change the title of my article without my permission, and that I wanted a retraction.

"I wrote a letter to be published and Tucker refused to publish it. I called my lawyer who in turn called Tucker and told him to print the letter or face a lawsuit. The letter was printed," said Gross.

People read the article and became involved with the issues. **The New York Post** printed a series of articles about illiteracy at the same time skills tests were required for admission. "People associated Gross with the **Post** article," Gross said.

Students demonstrated in his office. Student stringers (journalism majors working on internships) at various newspapers in town wrote stories about the activities on campus. "The story that appeared in the **Post** was of a sensational nature. The student who worked for the **News** asked me for my version of the president's letter and if I'd resigned or not," said Gross. "By having a line left out, the **News** article had a completely different meaning. That was in the first edition. The second edition ran the correction, but by then the radio stations, television stations and **Harpers'** magazine (where he was called a professor of history) had all picked up the first edition," Gross said.

While the battle raged, the college president, who had once been a "good and close friend," did not speak to Gross. After two-and-a-half months of silence, the president asked Gross into his office for a meeting. He asked Gross to take a sabbatical to write a book and see how things are in February 1979. Throughout the meeting the president's attitude seemed to ask "How can you do

this to me?" Gross observed that the president "has a strong ego, like many leaders."

He received a letter stating that as of February 1979 he would be a professor of English. The president called a student news conference of all the colleges in the university system and told the student reporters that Gross was taking a sabbatical to write a book. The editor of a student newspaper contacted Gross. "He said that the president was lying and he wanted my version," Gross said. "It was printed in the student newspaper."

Crown Publishing Co. called Gross about writing a book.

Gross' book deals with the decline of interest in literature, history, philosophy and foreign languages. Gross suggests ten "public" solutions and one personal solution to the problems:

"There should be a sequential study of writing from third grade through college. There should be a sense of what people are doing.

"There should be college students who tutor and help classroom teachers. They would work with the students who have trouble.

"There should be summer programs where writing problems can be corrected.

"A sequential study of literature and a directed study of skills is needed to achieve in communications.

"There should be a connection between mass communications and liberal arts.

"A core curriculum in the freshman year would have clear-cut goals for students: logic, writing, science, library and computer science.

"Creative writing--students who would have been teachers and writing journals are now writing novels.

"Performing and fine arts such as dance, theater and painting should be a part of the curriculum.

"A student performing in a play should have a seminar on the period of time in which the play is set. He should attend sessions on the psychology mold of that age, the society, marriage and family of the time," said Gross.



Photos by DONNA HADDAD

THE ROTC'S CORP OF CADETS spent their lab hours last week learning rappelling--a technique of scaling down the sides of mountains as quickly and safely as possible. On Oct. 31, they will have a chance to prove their rappelling skills out of an army helicopter. The cadets are practicing mountaineering techniques to help build confidence in themselves and their abilities.



writers
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The Daily Cougar is the official student paper of the University of Houston Central Campus, 4800 Calhoun, Houston, Texas 77004. It is published Monday through Friday, September through April. Opinions expressed in this paper are those of the writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect those of **The Daily Cougar**, the administration or anyone else on this campus for that matter. News, editorial—749-4141. Advertising—749-1212.

feiffer



from the editor

Just a few more words on racism

Below are letters that were obviously written before the editorial of Oct. 19 appeared, but were received

after that time. **The Cougar** wishes to thank all those who wrote in on this subject, but these will be the last

letters printed, since many more letters on various other things are waiting their turn.

mail

Chinese students protest stereotype

Dear Cougar Editors; Mr. Scott, manager of Student Publications; fellow students; faculty and staff of University of Houston:

We, the members of the Chinese Students' Association wish to protest an instance of unfair, unwarranted, malicious prejudice against Chinese students who have come to this country because of the idea of justice and democracy that it represents to them. To see the despair of one of their fellow students presented as a ridiculous ethnic stereotype is to see a malicious attack on the very ideas on which the country is founded.

On October 13, 1978, on the second page in the "Steppin' Out" issue of **The Daily Cougar**, there was a cartoon which depicts a man with buck teeth and slanted eyes holding a machine gun (which says Budda, Budda) shooting at a bearded man while shouting, "Eat Leaden Death, Yankee Running dog Educator." We found the cartoon most disturbing in its apparent racial emphasis in addition to insensitivity of picking one of the saddest moments in our university's history and titling it the "Great Moment" of UH.

What happened on the morning of April 7, 1975 between Alfred Shen and Dr. Cameron, to whom we express our deepest concern, was a sad incident that we, as well as all members of this university would condemn, an incident which only indicated the irrationality of the person who committed the act, an incident which everybody would like to forget.

In every group, regardless of its racial, cultural or religious background, there is a small percentage of individuals who lose their sanity and commit regrettable acts. This kind of behavior is independent of and irrelevant to his ethnic background. To associate his ethnic origin with his violent behavior is to create an illusion of false association between his ethnicity and his violence. It has been proven time and time again that this kind of illusion is the primary basis of negative ethnic stereotyping. We have had enough of these false associations.

The Daily Cougar, our campus newspaper, should promote the communication and understanding among students rather than create conflicts much less propagate maliciously biased views of

any ethnic group on campus. We all know how prejudice is learned from the media when stereotypes are presented. Dibrell and Bell's cartoon in **The Cougar**, which, intentionally or unintentionally, presents a negative stereotype of the Chinese furnishes a classic example of how the media is used to facilitate the learning of prejudice. Are we paying a school newspaper to teach us prejudice?

Therefore, we demand a public, printed apology from **The Daily Cougar** to the Chinese students on campus, whose image has been tarnished, and to the whole University for printing a racist insult which does not represent the opinion of the student body, nor that of the faculty and staff.

Chinese Students Association
Arthur Poon, President

Ethnic Affairs protests slur

To the Editor:

The lazy bandido sleeping beneath the big sombrero; the black pimp lavishly dressed, sitting atop his Cadillac. One would like to think that these stereotypes were examples of a bygone era. The cartoon, entitled "Great Moments in UH History" (Oct. 13) made Anglo as well as the ethnic students realize that prejudice and racial attitudes are still very much alive and being perpetuated by **The Daily Cougar**... with our student fees.

There is no excuse on the part of the authors (except that of pleading ignorance) as to why a cartoon, grossly stereotyping Asian-Americans and Orientals in general, was allowed to go to print. Someone along the line should have screened this type of racial slur.

The **Cougar** owes the Chinese Students Association an apology. To the Chicano, Black, International and Anglo students, the **Cougar** needs to assure us that this type of journalistic abuse will not happen again.

Pablo Rodriguez
Ethnic Affairs

Protests protest

To the Editor:

In reply to those who find Tom Bell's cartoon offensive, let me just quote Mick Jagger: "If you can't take a joke, that's too fucking bad." (Rolling Stone magazine, July 27, 1978.)

Greg Stephens
Editor, '78 Houstonian

VISTA seeks volunteers

To the Editor:

Since 1964, when VISTA volunteers began serving the nation's poor, our program has been committed to mobilizing community resources and encouraging neighborhood leadership.

Almost 100,000 volunteers later—each one contributing an average of \$9,865 in antipoverty services—many Americans still volunteer for a year or two, working on a grass roots level. Right now, 4,700 VISTAs serve 2,000 communities nationwide.

But the need for additional volunteers is more urgent now than ever before. Hundreds of new VISTAs will be needed this winter alone to replace the men and women, college graduates or skilled workers, blacks and Hispanics, from 18 to 81, who are making their contribution in local economic development, health, education, housing, legal rights and other community services.

Frankly, the food and lodging allowance is low, the hours are long, work often more demanding than paid employment, but the experience and challenge are like no other.

More than ever, this is the time to join VISTA.

Anyone interested, please write VISTA—Peace Corps, 212 North St. Paul no. 1620E, Dallas, TX 75201 or call collect (214) 749-1855, ext. 23.

Richard Garbell
Service Center Director



more mail

Students need shot of radioactive-ity

To the Editor:

As a former UH student I often visit the campus for various reasons, particularly to seek out some sort of mental stimulation, which is rarely found in the fast growing corporate conglomerate of Houston. However, I have noticed more and more that the University is becoming very much like the uninspired city and even the country. In fact this University presents a microcosm of the apathy and passivity in America today. This phenomenon became particularly striking as I was reading an opinion of Burt Purvis in the Oct. 3 issue of the *Cougar*.

You're damn right it's just another opinion and I'm afraid it is one that is shared by all too many Americans, it let's examine a little more closely what Burt Purvis is really saying in his article, "A&M game talk Perks Up Lethargic UH Students." Burt seems to be trying to convince us to become involved (passively involved that is), commit yourselves to some mindless entertainment such as football which he refers to as "positive excitement." In fact, I would say Burt Purvis is reflecting the real American mentality in this article.

I mean, what the hell could be more lethargic than a campus full of supposedly educated and informed people, our Houston intelligentsia, fixating on that "great American pastime—football." To think of

it—grown men running back and forth on a field bashing into one another, violently chasing after a ball. Grown women wearing next to nothing with **nothing** to say or do or think but scream and shout for the boys. It's a shattering thought and it reeks of lethargy and ignorance.

Burt Purvis sees this year as the finest our University has ever known "athletically," he's even purchased season tickets and he's so proud his University is so "highly competitive." Well, SO WHAT?

Is the University nothing more than a training ground for competitive male-oriented sports? What has happened to poetry, the arts, the Humanities? Why are we not excelling in these, the real purposes of a university? When are we going to come to our senses and quit playing games while the UH continues to invest in racist South Africa, continues to squander your money on the athletic department, when you are interested in a good education.

I would like to suggest a more viable alternative to commit your time to if you wish to avoid lethargy and attempt some real positive commitment, much more fulfilling than mom's apple pie, sexism, fraternities, or religious organizations as Purvis seeks out. That is a new group on campus called the Direct Action Committee, you probably haven't heard much about it because most students are lethargically

betting on football games or searching for those "voluptuous babes" Burt writes about.

And as for positive excitement, the last time I experienced that on the UH campus was at the Fall **Free** Fair (and I stress the word **FREE**) when a band called Radioactive put us all to the test, and like a bard of ages past, lead singer, Robert Gibbons, one of your fellow UH classmates sang out in the park under the glowing sunlight songs he and another band member, Happy Logan, had composed.

So stir up some genuine positive excitement. Make yourselves aware of the free, idea inspired excitement Radioactive brought to us, before a different kind of radioactivity zaps us all totally unaware.

Marie Dybala
276076

History—English Teacher Education
Graduate

As a recent plaintiff in the student traffic court, I was shocked to discover that it was not the forum for reasonable debate that I had expected. Instead I found myself subject to vindictive attack quite out of proportion to the innocuous charge I had come to appeal. The ominous advice of the prosecutor's office, "...use of a student defender is invaluable" should be heeded by ANY student appealing a traffic ticket, no matter how clear the merits of his case appear to be to him. As the tone of the article suggests, anyone who has the audacity to appear at Student Traffic Court will be punished by having to endure humiliation and harassment.

Surely something is out of balance here, which deserves the close scrutiny of the student body.

Susan R. Madigan
404382

mail . . .

Must be typewritten, double-spaced, and include the writer's name, student number, major or department and classification or position in that department. Any of the above information will be held confidential if requested, but must be included. Please type this information at the bottom of the letter in the right-hand corner, and begin the treatise "To the Editor." Thank you.

Scott ("Shad") Shadrach



for Mr. UH

Traffic Court needs scrutiny

To the Editor:

I was distressed by the views of the Traffic Court Prosecutor's Office as described in Ron Foster's article in *The Daily Cougar* of Oct. 5, 1978.

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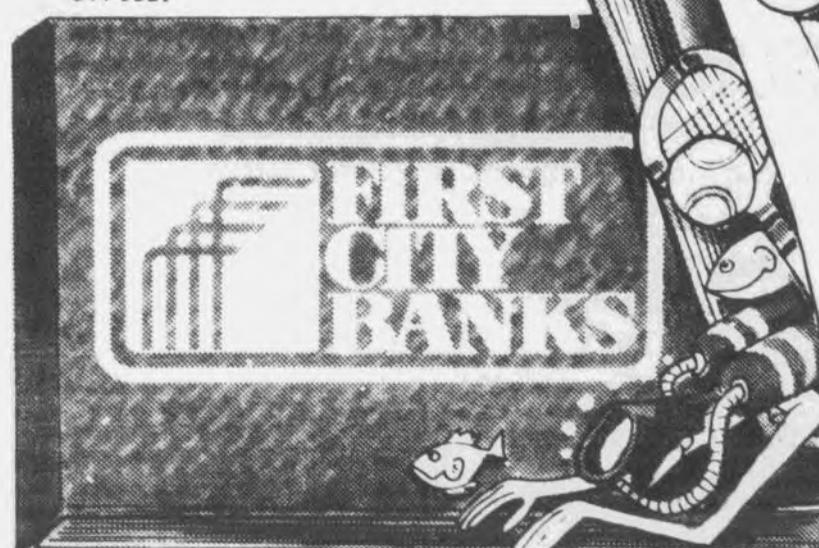
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theater

Equinox productions prove uneven

SOLITAIRE, DOUBLE SOLITAIRE

Two one-act plays by Robert Anderson; directed by Bruce Bowen; at the Equinox Theater; weekends through October; curtain, 8:30

by jill lefforge

"Solitaire, Double Solitaire", two one-act plays by Robert Anderson ("Tea and Sympathy" and "I Never Sang For My Father") currently at the Equinox Theater is a dissection of marriage and family life using two unique scalpels. Surgeon Anderson first takes a look at the family of the future in "Solitaire", which for all its good intentions, turns into not much more than the ritual pessimistic science-fiction.

Sam Bradely (Alfred Dell'ario) is being bored, dehumanized and computerized to death. He was caught working more than his one day a week, so the union says he can't work for three months. He owns a little more than his ID number and some tapes of the family like he and his wife shared before she chose "early self-disposal", an option of which he is routinely reminded in his Servocell, his place of habitation for the night. No one is allowed to occupy one for more than 24 hours.

The only time Sam really feels alive these days is when he periodically decides to go through early self-disposal and then routinely chickens out. It is that moment, that only moment in his life, in which he

is in complete control of the choice of which is absolutely and irrevocably his own. He opts, however, for a touch of the old life, so he calls a Madam (Ginger Bull) and hires himself a family for an hour, a "call family." They are outlawed and the only way the "brother" survives is through bribery. His family comes equipped with a harried wife (Carolyn Cornell), a pregnant daughter (Susan Jircik), a knickered son (Edward Muth) and a father (John Holbrook) decked out in a Santa Claus outfit from doing a Christmans jig across the hall.

They proceed to have supper, but Sam shocks the group with a few simple attempts at affection, any human contact at all. They are aghast and flee. More despondent than ever, Sam returns to his Servocell and decides to go through with the self-disposal again only to find himself already, ironically dead when he again changes his mind.

Anderson's plot and characterizations are forced and we sense that he is uncomfortable in this time frame. He does make his points quite well at times, especially when the "daughter", Susan Jircik, sings a wonderfully emotionless and rootless excerpt from "O Little Town of Bethlehem." At other times, Anderson is heavy handed. When Sam decides at the last minute not to commit suicide, he is told that someone is already breathing his air.

Anderson is definitely more comfortable in "Double Solitaire," the

chronicling of a 1970's middle-aged marriage. Barbara and Charlie Potter (Cornell and Dell'ario) have been married for 23 years and both take a closer look at those years when Charlie's parents (Billie Beebe and Holbrook) ask them to repeat their vows along with them at their 50th wedding anniversary party. Charlie is hesitant about it and doesn't quite know why. It troubles him. He is not happy and he wants more but he doesn't quite know what. All he knows is that he no longer feels strongly about anything anymore.

Through expertly orchestrated dialogue between Charlie and his father, his philandering friend George and his son, we learn there have been disappointments in Charlie's life; career, love and marriage, to name a few. He is not a lazy or uncaring man, but is sincerely and earnestly trying to find out why he doesn't care about anything anymore.

Barbara, on the other hand, is lectured by her mother-in-law and Sylvia, her unfulfilled but always busy friend. It isn't until the end of the short play that we hear Barbara's view of her life and her marriage and it is certainly worth waiting for. She and Charlie go away for a week and it is here that they confront each other.

It is not a screaming confrontation, but one that is more likely to happen than any of us realize. It is a simple, eloquent baring of the soul for Barbara and she is as dissatisfied as Charlie is.

She agonizes over the canyon that the years have put between them even though they still share the same bed. They are no longer spiritual partners, only physical ones and she is repulsed. Charlie senses this too, but he sees this as the only common ground they've got. What will become of their marriage is undecided, but Anderson lays the groundwork for an honesty that is almost shattering, but must come if the marriage is to last.

"Double Solitaire" is a better, sounder play and the cast, clearly adequate in the first play, came alive in the second. Alfred Dell'ario played a solidly troubled Bradely and an intensely searching Potter with ease, but rough enough around the edges to build believability. If Carolyn Cornell's wife was shakey, her Barbara was executed with just the right combination of finesse, middle-class and middle-aged confusions. John Holbrook as Charlie's father was absolutely marvelous. He was the perfect, loud, infallible, advice-giving father who blusters his way through life too scared to look at what he is or what he really wants. Ginger Bull's Madam in "Solitaire" was over-played but her Sylvia was more in control. Edward Muth's speeches in both acts fell into a pattern that worked well in the first play, but made him seem like cardboard in the second. Director Bruce Bowen, who did a very nice job as George in "Double Solitaire," needed a firmer hand in the first play to smooth out the supper scene.

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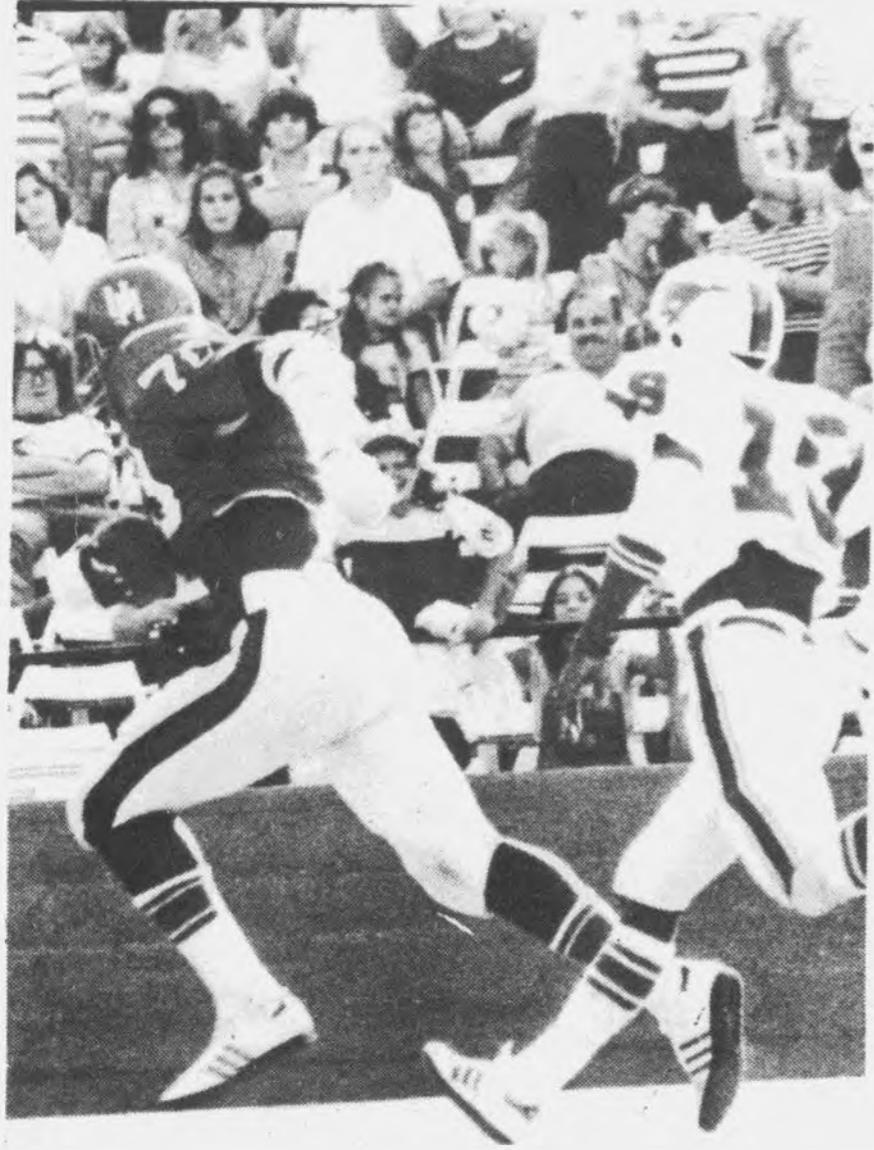


**You were down
to half a jar of peanut butter.
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Leonard Mitchell grabs SMU pass (right) and rumbles 30 yards for touchdown (far left)

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SWC roundup

SWC sees plen...

Texas survived a stern challenge Saturday to football leadership but there's no rest at the sun...

UH cured "Mustang Mania" in Dallas with Methodist and now must come up with the anti...

The previously unbeaten Arkansas Razorbacks, defending champion Texas Longhorns and tra...

In Austin, it will be Texas' turn to survive Ford's aerial blitz in an afternoon contest.

Both UH and Texas are 3-0 after the week...

UH's alert defense intercepted five Ford passes, but the Cougars still managed to score 21 touchdowns in defeat.

"The way they played today is indicative of Coach Ron Meyer. "They can play with any team,"

UH Coach Bill Yeoman returned the competitive bunch of athletes and I don't mean maybe...Not everything they say about him."

There were 78,000 fans on hand for the Arkansas game, the seventh consecutive time.

It was freshman tight end Lawrence Samplet's Longhorns, catching a 36-yard touchdown pass, that provided the Texas' game-winning score in the final period.

There were two surprises at College Station, a hideout touchdown pass in the early going and back Walter Abercrombie loose for a school record.

"I held him out the first five games wanting to see what he could do," said coach Grant Teaff, who had seen his team lose five games.

Aggie Coach Emory Bellard said, "I think Bellard's team is the best in the country. It's real good...We moved the ball pretty well but we let the wheels fly off the machine."

It was the second consecutive game the Aggies lost.

Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.
UH	3	0	0	1.00
Texas	3	0	0	1.00
SMU	2	1	0	.667
Arkansas	1	1	0	.500
Baylor	1	2	0	.333
Rice	1	2	0	.333
Texas A&M	1	2	0	.333
Texas Tech	1	2	0	.333
TCU	0	3	0	.000



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Coogs trample Ponies

ward bell

atmosphere for the UH fans in the Cotton Bowl day was one of apprehension, with everyone remembering SMU's come-from-behind victory in the final 39 seconds of last year's game in the Dome. However, on the Cougars' first possession of this game, in which quarterback Mike Davis carried the ball ten yards for a touchdown, one could feel the tension of several thousand sports fans lift in the air, as it became obvious that the Cougars had all the potential of the team which beat Maryland in the same bowl in 1977.

Throughout the game, the score went back and forth—the Cougars would score, then the Mustangs would score. The difference was that SMU scored by passing and UH did it on the ground. The Mustangs went into the contest with the best passing game in the nation, but the Coogs' five options of super-slinger Mike Ford's tosses may well have nullified that statistic.

ough the Ponies led in many statistical categories, they were merely outclassed by the UH team out for a killing. The Mustangs clicked like a Cartier watch. When Davis went out to nurse a leg injury, reserve quarterback Delrick Brown came in and looked like a pro, helping put the Cougars back to stay.

wn came in facing a third-and-10 situation on the SMU 20, losing four yards leaping on his own fumble. The

fumble left Brown undaunted as on the next play he trotted through a gaping hole on the right side, crossing the goal line and putting the Cougars ahead for good.

But the true high point of the game came when gargantuan sophomore linebacker Leonard Mitchell snatched a Ford pass and scampered effortlessly to the goal line 30 yards away. At this point the Cougar bench went crazy. With a little over 10 minutes to play, it was UH's final score of the game.

Emmett King continued to burn up the turf with an amazing 161 yards rushing in 24 carries. He gained 118 of those yards in the first half. Randy Love followed closely behind with 121 yards.

Despite the big loss, SMU's Ford showed that he is one of the finest passers to come down the pike in many a season. In fact, he hit for 357 yards in the air, beating out Davis' and Brown's combined 85. But the Cougars' flawless 380-yard ground game made all the difference, along with the five pass interceptions.

The win over SMU gives the Cougars a 3-0 conference record, enough to tie them with Texas.

UH	7 14	7 14	42
SMU	7	7	7 7 28
Att.—64,871			
First downs	26	21	
Rushes—yards	75-380	30-112	
Passing—yards	85	357	
Return yards	39	46	
Passes	16-7-1	42-21-5	
Punts	4-36	4-38	
Fumbles—lost	4-2	2-1	
Penalties—yards	9-7-4	8-88	

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Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus or contact your Navy representative at 800-841-8000 (toll-free). If you prefer, send your résumé to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B537, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

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Steel fence across border 'not too significant'

EL PASO, Texas (AP)—U.S. officials don't see anything too significant about a 12-foot-high steel wall to be erected along 64 miles of the Texas-Mexico border at El Paso and Juarez, but critics of the structure have already dubbed it the "Tortilla Curtain," alluding to the Berlin Wall.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service plans to start construction within 60 days on the barrier it touts as a valuable tool in curbing the flow of illegal entry into this country by Mexican nationals. Construction is expected to take six months at a cost of about \$1.4 million.

The wall will separate congested areas of the two cities, where INS agents have difficulty making apprehensions.

A similar structure is planned for San Diego, Calif., at Tijuana, Mexico.

Fences now separate El Paso from its Mexican neighbor along most of the wall site's length, but Border Patrol agents claim they are easy to cut, climb and tunnel under.

The new five-foot steel wall will rest on a concrete foundation buried at least two feet below ground surface. Above the solid steel, a metal mesh fence will extend the wall another seven feet. The mesh will lean toward the Mexican side and is designed to wobble and shake in order to make climbing more difficult.

U.S. officials have said they believe the new barrier will be an uncontroversial improvement in border control techniques. At the State Department's Mexican Affairs desk, a spokesman said the department was aware the INS was building a new barrier

but the move was not considered important enough to warrant a statement.

In Juarez, American Consul General Frank Stevens said: "The only difference is that this is going to be a better fence. I don't see anything profoundly psychological about it."

Some Mexicans and Americans disagree.

Gaston De Bayona, Juarez' director of international relations, said: "This fence will be very much like the fence that exists between East and West Berlin—a symbol of something between two countries. What can we say? It's foreboding. It's ominous."

He said relations between Mexico and the U.S. are "the best ever" but said the wall will serve as a constant reminder of Mexico's poverty and lesser world status.

"We Mexicans are a little sensitive about

issues like that. But there it will be, a symbol dividing two countries, one more powerful than the other."

On the U.S. side, Alfonso Valarde, regional director of the U.S. Catholic Conference and chief of refugee services along the entire 2,000 mile Mexican border, said he calls the barrier "the Tortilla Curtain," adding "I hate to see it going up."

"It upsets me because I don't see it as good public relations or good international relations to put up a fence between two nations." He said he doesn't think a 6 1/4-mile barrier will do much to deter crossings along the 1,100-mile Texas Mexico border.

Robin Clack, INS operations chief in Washington, said no one in the INS believes the wall will keep the aliens from crossing into the U.S.

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TODAY'S STUDENT OF TEXAS will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Aegean Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA (NATIONAL LEADERSHIP HONOR SOCIETY) is recruiting new members. Application forms are available from Prof. Graves 431 SR. Applications must be handed in by Nov. 1.

UH B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will have a luncheon from 11:30 to 1 p.m. in Rm. 106 Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

UNIVERSITY FEMINISTS will meet at 3 p.m. in Cascade Room, UC. Open to all.

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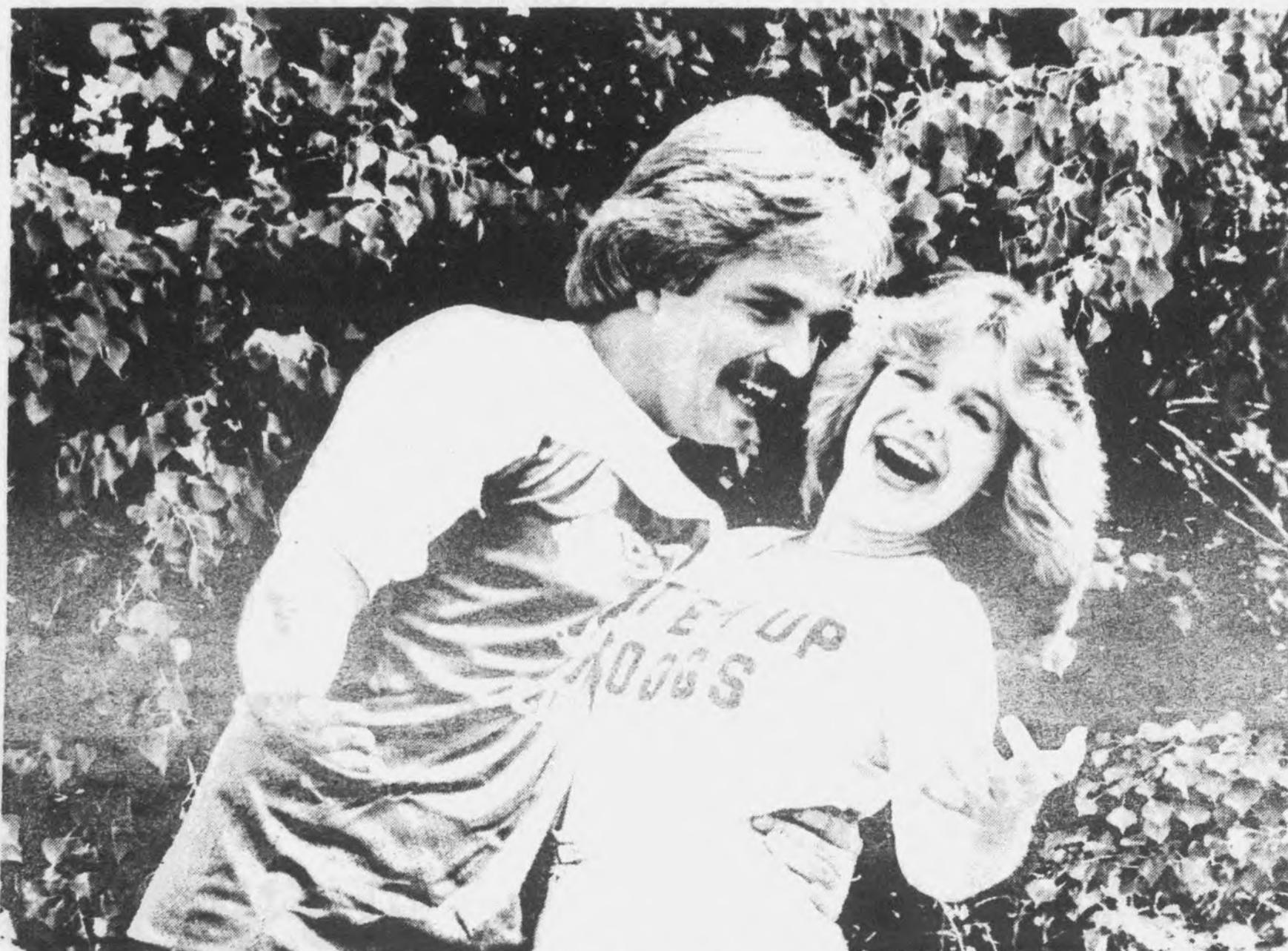
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Endowment proposed for financially suffering UC

by phyllis smith

The UC Policy Board made a formal recommendation to set up an endowment for the UC at its meeting Oct. 19. The recommendation will go to Dr. Harry Sharp, vice chancellor-dean of students, for approval.

The endowment, which was proposed by the board's Budget and Revenue Committee, will create more funds for the UC which, for several reasons, is suffering financially this year, according to Bill Scott, UC director.

The UC suffered a \$148,000 cut in Student Service Fees this year and is operating on \$758,000 in Student Service Fees.

The UC must also pay \$63,000 for employees' social security. The state legislature passed a six percent employer increase this past year for employees' social security. The state pays the tax for state agencies, but because the UC is an auxiliary

enterprise, it must pay the tax and the additional six percent.

According to Scott, the UC budget is approximately \$250,000 short. He added the UC has gained \$50,000 from additional rent by the bookstore. "The UC has also been given permission by the budget office to deficit budget \$50,000 in anticipated lapsed salaries," Scott said.

Scott said the UC will also be able to use its fund balance from last year, but will probably still be between \$75,000 and \$100,000 short.

The UC Policy Board raised some prices in the UC, but according to Scott it will not cover the deficit in the budget.

The proposed endowment will be set up like most endowments, with the initial capital invested. The interest from that capital will be used to fund UC operations.

According to Scott, the UH Development Office will set up the proposed endowment.

One suspect arrested for rape, another for cocaine possession

by robert cahill

A 16-year-old male was arrested by Houston police Thursday in connection with last Friday's rape which occurred near the Hofheinz Pavilion, said Pat O'Shaughnessy, assistant director of UH Police.

The defendant's name is being withheld at this time, because he is a juvenile, he said.

The suspect was taken to city jail, where he was charged with rape, O'Shaughnessy said.

Thursday's arrest was the result of an investigation conducted by the UH police, which culminated in the identification and arrest of the suspect, O'Shaughnessy said.

The suspect is a high school student, he said.

Tuesday, a 22-year-old UH student was arrested by UH police for the possession of a controlled sub-

stance, which was tested, and thought to be cocaine, O'Shaughnessy said.

Norma Marlene Hoke, 4700 block of Clay St., was taken to the city jail and charged with the possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$5,000.

A UH custodian notified campus police Tuesday night regarding the strong odor of marijuana, that was coming from the Lamar Fleming Building's basement.

UH Officers Barr Soltis and Eric Doman responded to the call, and found Hoke in the basement with four ounces of what is believed to be cocaine, he said.

O'Shaughnessy said it is believed that Hoke was in the process of cutting the substance into separate dose amounts.

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J1082	DR78-14* WTL	D78-14	39.90	2.32 b	84.70
J0836	ER78-14**** WTL	185SR14/735-14/E78-14	42.90	2.40 c	89.38
J0641	FR78-14**** WTL	195SR14/775-14/F78-14	44.90	2.58 c	95.04
J0642	GR78-14**** WTL	205SR14/825-14/G78-14	47.90	2.76 c	101.54
J0644	HR78-14**** WTL	215SR14/855-14/H78-14	54.90	2.96 c	109.34
J0643	GR78-15*** WTL	205SR15/825-15/G78-15	47.90	2.83 c	105.58
J0647	HR78-15*** WTL	215SR15/855-15/H78-15	54.90	3.03 c	114.62
J0648	JR78-15 WTL	225SR15/885-15/J78-15	57.90	3.19 c	120.92
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15 word minimum	\$1.15
Each word 2-4 times	\$1.15
Each word 5-9 times	\$1.15
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Classified Display	\$1.15
1 col. x 1 inch	\$4.00
1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times	\$6.61
1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times	\$12.25
DEADLINE	
9 a.m. day before publication.	
ERRORS	
The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.	
REFUNDS—None	

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1 col. x 1 inch each day	\$3.25

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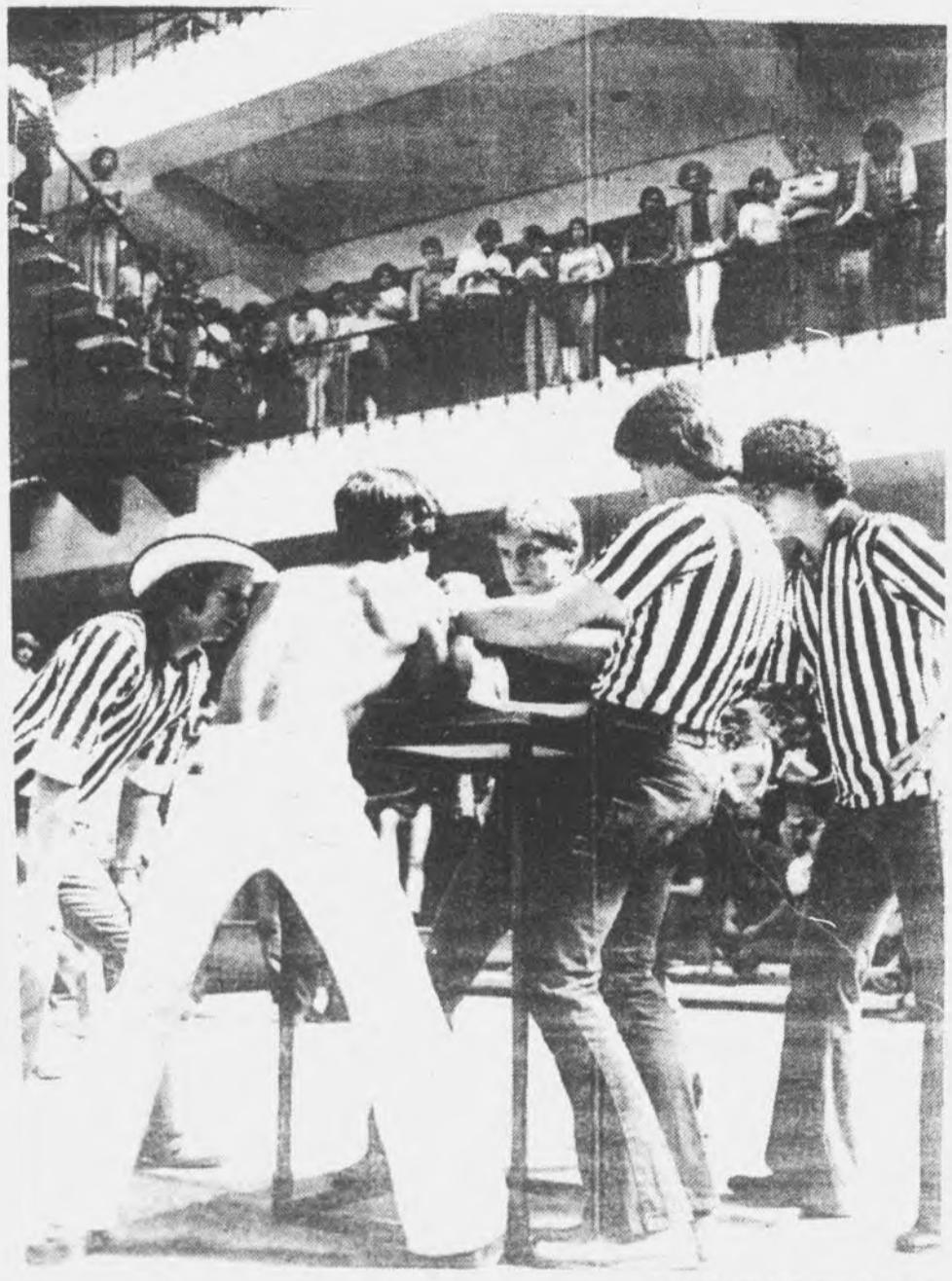
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved:



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1 Exchequer
5 Facts
9 Belial
14 Preposition
15 Refrigerator
16 Roughhewn
17 Vigilance
19 Book of maps

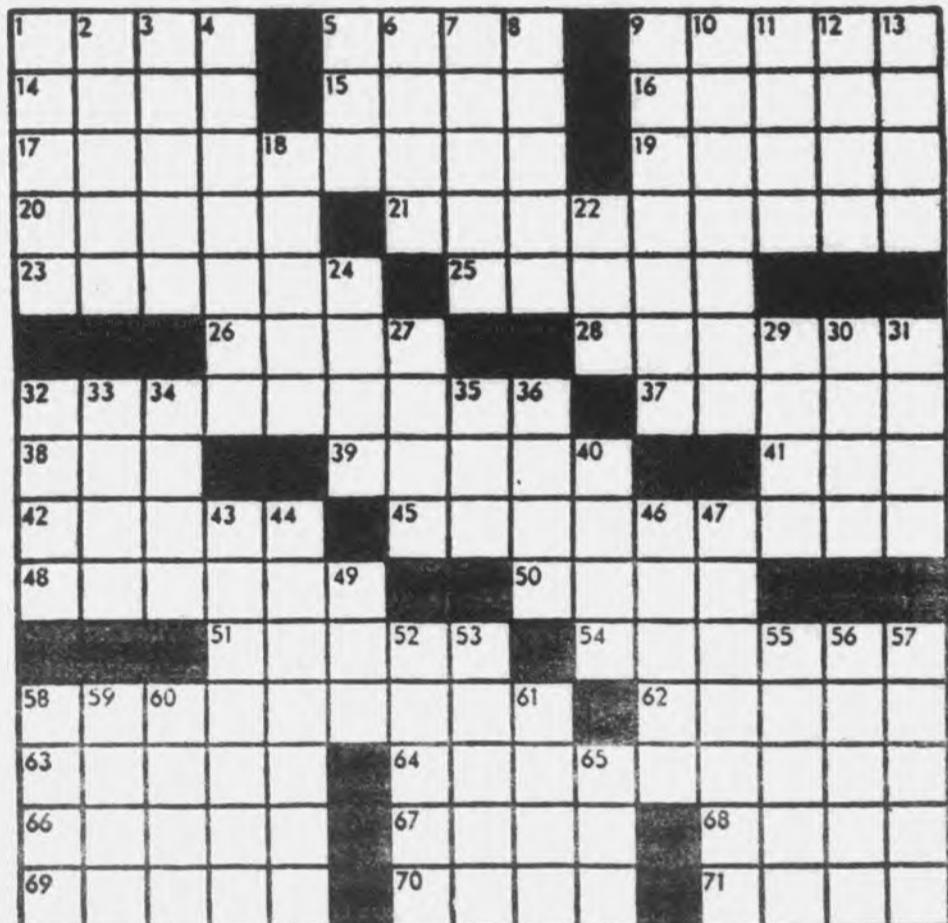
20 Coated metal
21 Most violent
23 Toughens
25 Ginger —: Pl.
26 Shade
28 Small
32 Unafrak: 2 words
37 Race again
38 Compass pt.

DOWN
68 Grafted: Her.
69 Ships' bottoms
70 Again
71 Old autos

39 Dance
41 Conjunction
42 Blemishes
45 Strobiles: 2 words
48 Unruffled
50 Agent: Suffix
51 — statistics
54 Cruel one
58 Saved
62 Mister: Sp.
63 Brisk
64 Tick off
66 Of kidneys
67 Diamond complement
68 Grafted: Her.
69 Ships' bottoms
70 Again
71 Old autos

2 Firth
3 Metric unit
4 Instruments
5 Bedlam
6 Fighter pilots
7 Tries
8 Crime
9 Scoot
10 Performer: Fr.
11 Bulrush
12 Okla. and Ohio communities
13 — egg
18 Expressing purpose
22 — session
24 Hitch
27 Snare
29 Asian country
30 Harmony
31 Winds up
32 Monster's

loch
33 Single time
34 Rent
35 Biblical judge
36 Spanish gentlemen
40 Favorites
43 — meeting
44 Whines
46 Desist
47 Command giver
49 St. Lo son
52 Battlefield
53 Early Soviet premier
55 Silly
56 — voice
57 Corners
58 — Ages
59 General Robert
—
60 Queue
61 Sand —
65 Sea gull



CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

Personal

Personal

ATTENTION:

Anyone at Seeger Concert Monday October 9, sitting anywhere near Section B, Row 19, floor, please call 621-6269 anytime after 5 p.m.



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Personal

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ONE bedroom apartment \$100 deposit, \$205/month. All bills paid 10 minutes from UH. 649-2844.

U of H & Gulfgate area. 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call after 5 p.m. 741-5312.

Roll out some new tires

earn \$100
a month

for 2 or 3 hours a week of your spare time.

donate plasma

You may save a life!
It's easy and relaxing. Be a twice-a-week regular.
\$10 cash each donation, plus bonuses.

this ad worth \$5 extra

New donors only. Phone for appointment.

Licensed physician on premises.

Houston Plasma Corporation

4510 Holmes Road 733-0772

(one block north of Cullen and Loop 610)

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super winzy



cornell & maguire

WELL GOSH TIMMY I RECKON I NEVER
HERRO THAT ONE

GEEZ GRAMP WHAT

A GYP! I HATE YOU!

I HATE YOU!

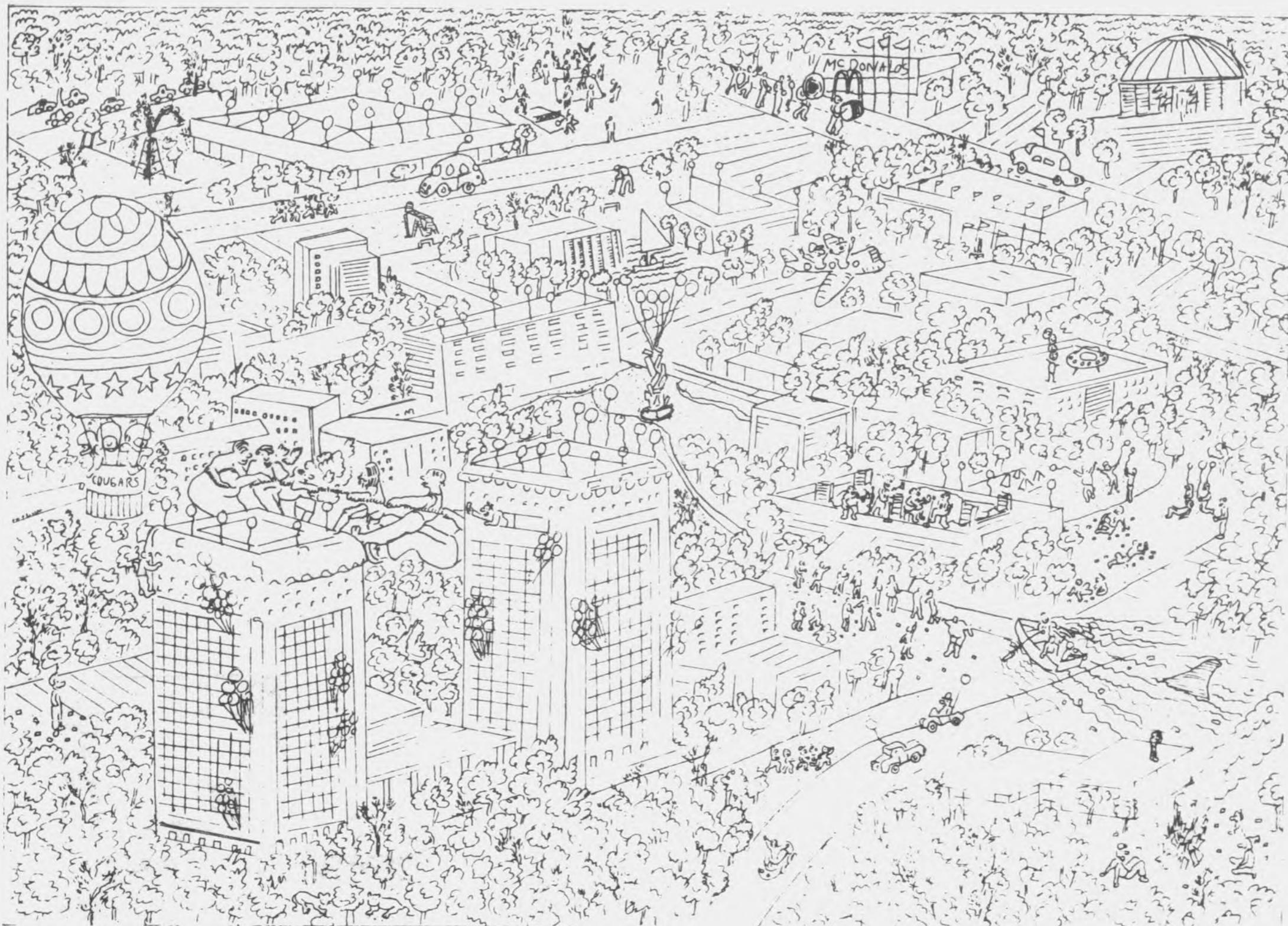
AND SO, IN ORDER TO PRESERVE THE UNITY

OF THE AMERICAN FAMILY, WE HEREBY

PRES... THE ORIGIN OF --

SUPER WINZY!!

one helluva homecoming



University of Houston Homecoming Events 1978



Monday, October 23 P. C. FILM, "THE MAGICIAN", an Ingmar Bergman film. 2:00 p.m. in the Pacific Room of the University Center. FREE.

Tuesday, October 24 P. C. FILM, "GOODBYE GIRL", at 1:00, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in the Houston Room of the UC. \$1.00.

MR./MS. UH CONTEST ELECTIONS. Voting at Agnes Arnold Hall from 10:00 to 3:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 25 MR./MS. UH CONTEST ELECTIONS. Voting continues in front of the University Center.

Thursday, October 26 BEAUTY BOWL, football game between women of the Towers and Quadrangle, at Jeppesen Stadium.

BONFIRE - featuring UH Band, Football Team, and Cheerleaders. At dusk, behind Optometry Building.

PEP RALLY - at noon, on UC Hill. Held in conjunction with FLOAT PARADE, in front of the UC, of contestants in Float Contest, sponsored by Kappa Alpha and Mortar Board.

ROPE PULL in Lynn Eusan Park from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha.

HOMECOMING T. G. I. F. in the Cougar Den and UC Arbor, from 4:00 to 7:00. \$2.50 Admissions price - all the beer you can drink. Proceeds to Big Brothers. Sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha and Program Council

P. C. FILM, "THE GREATEST", at 2:00 and 7:30 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Auditorium #2, \$1.00.

PC COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT, featuring "Josephus" and "Paradise". In the Cougar Den, at 8:00. Admission \$3.50, students \$2.00. Tickets available at the UC Ticket Office. 25¢ beer available.

Saturday, October 28 FLOAT PARADE from Campus to the Astrodome, leaving at 5:30 p.m. In pre-game show, trophies awarded for best floats.

UH VS. ARKANSAS HOMECOMING GAME. 7:30 in the Astrodome.

SUPER DISCO I Sponsored by the Crescendo Club, UC Houston Room from 10:30 p.m. to 4:00 a.m.

A PROGRAM COUNCIL SPECIAL EVENTS - HOMECOMING COMMITTEE PRESENTATION

MANY THANKS TO MILLER BREWING CO.