

The chance for the football team to appear on television has disrupted plans for the final homecoming festivities Saturday.

The homecoming game, featuring the Cougars and the the Arkansas Razorbacks, has been rescheduled for 11:35 a.m. Saturday. Game time was originally set for 8 p.m.

The time was changed so the game could be televised by CBS. The presidents and athletic departments of both universities agreed to the decision.

For information on the rescheduling of Saturday's events, see adjacent story.

Chutists, pigs start homecoming

By CAROL BAILEY

Special to *The Daily Cougar*

Six parachutists landed in front of the University Center Monday to get Homecoming week off to a flamboyant start.

During the first day of the week's festivities, the Program Council Homecoming committee called an emergency meeting to reschedule events conflicting with the new time of 11:35 a.m. for Saturday's game against Arkansas. Events scheduled for Friday and Saturday are the only ones affected by the change.

The Beauty Bowl football game will take place at 5 p.m. Friday at Robertson Stadium. The Homecoming float parade will begin at 7 p.m. Friday on Wheeler. The parade will proceed through the

University Oaks subdivision, continue up Cullen Boulevard and will end at Robertson Stadium.

After the parade, the pep rally and fireworks, the bonfire, and the street dance will take place as scheduled in the Robertson Stadium parking lot. The pep rally is set for 8 p.m., and the bonfire and street dance are set for 9 p.m.

The homecoming game is now the first event scheduled for Saturday. An alumni barbecue is set for 2 p.m. in Lynn Eusan Park.

The 9 p.m. post-game party has been moved from the Astrohall to the UC Houston Room.

Today's events include a concert by George Thorogood & the Destroyers at 8 p.m. in Cullen Auditorium.

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Laureate visits here Monday

By SHERRI VICKERS
Special to *The Daily Cougar*

The first of four Nobel Prize winners who will visit the University of Houston this year will be on campus Monday.

Czeslaw Milosz, the 1980 Nobel Prize winner for literature, was a member of the Warsaw underground movement in the late 1930s. He spent World War II fighting the Nazis. Milosz broke ties with Poland in 1951 and sought political asylum in Paris. He immigrated to the United States in 1961, and is now a professor of Slavic languages and literature at the University of California at Berkeley.

The Nobel laureate will read selections from his work in the Brown Room of the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library at 10 a.m. Monday. He will lecture on "Dostoevsky and Sartre: The Intellectual in the Modern World" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Constellation Room of the Continuing Education Center.

Both events are free and open to the public.

While at UH, Milosz will participate in a seminar with faculty and community representatives. The seminar will be videotaped for broadcast in May on KUHT, the public television station at UH.



Homecoming Week, in preparation for the football game this weekend against Arkansas, began with a pig chase and parachute jump demonstration on Monday. (Above left) Connie Wallace, assistant vice chancellor, chases a pig around the corral set up in



Photos by JAMES LEIFESTE

In the mud and in the air

Lynn Eusan Park. (Above right) Members from a local skydiving club glide in for a landing in front of the University Center and the Ezekiel Cullen Building.

Adams voted down in bid for attorney general

By SUSAN HUMPHREY
of *The Daily Cougar* staff

A telephone bill of more than \$360 was the decisive factor in the rejection Monday night of the appointment of Nat Adams as attorney general.

The Students' Association senate rejected the appointment of Adams, a former president of the Texas Students' Association, after a debate over the propriety of a telephone bill Adams charged to SA for calls to his girlfriend in Montana.

The senate voted 16-7 against the appointment, with three abstentions. President Carl Chain presented the appointment to the senate after he announced

Thursday his intention to appoint Adams to the position.

Chip Meisgeier, chairman of the campus governance committee, told senators of Chains' appointment of Adams and informed them that Adams owed money for telephone calls he charged to SA.

In an interview after the meeting, Senate Speaker Neil Abrams said Adams owed SA "in the vicinity of \$360 to \$400 dollars" for telephone calls he made to a number in Billings, Mont.

The calls were made while Adams was director of external affairs under then-President Steve Yaney and continued after

Chain's administration took office last spring.

Adams told the senators that he signed a "legally-binding agreement" with the dean of students office that requires him to repay the debt. Under the agreement, Adams must pay \$50 a month until the debt is paid, he said.

Adams said the telephone calls were made between December 1981 and last May. Howard Elton of the College of Engineering asked Adams why he "waited so long" to pay for the calls. Adams said he waited until he received the total bill at the end of the fiscal year; he said he received the bill at the end of July.

Adams said he should be appointed attorney general because his record "speaks for itself." Adams said as TSA president he "flushed a semester of grades down the toilet" to travel to Austin to help fight a tuition increase in the legislature. The proposed increase was defeated.

"My record in service to students bears me out," Adams said.

Adams claimed the "mere debt" he incurred against SA, the organization that issued his paycheck while he was director of external affairs, seems "to pale" the debt's significance.

Cheryl Brouard of the College of Natural Sciences and

Mathematics asked Adams if he thought the telephone debt would hurt his image. Chain replied: "I don't think that would have any effect on the way the man could handle the job."

The attorney general serves as a liaison between the executive and the judicial branches. Chain said the position, which is not paid, would be part of a "new judicial system that would align the student defenders and prosecutors."

"There was no violation, just the paying back of a debt," Chain said. Frank Griffith of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts said it is a violation of university

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Opinion

Choose-a-chief

In an editorial last month, The Daily Cougar staff solicited entrants for the chancellor position vacated by Barry Munitz. We modestly proposed that a top-notch leader be selected through a contest we decided to call "Choose-a-Chief."

We are certain you are tingling with suspense and hoping with all your heart that we will reveal the names that have been submitted in response to our editorial. However, since the deadline is still three days away, we are not at liberty to disclose the identities of the candidates.

But in the spirit of fostering a sense of openness between the students and the next administration, we will give you a few clues.

Several individuals suggested for the post previously held important jobs in private industry. One candidate is a former quality control expert at McNeilab Inc., the makers of Tylenol. Another candidate was the chief financial consultant for Braniff Airlines. A third nominee managed the budget for the recent film "Heaven's Gate."

Don't notice anyone you like? It's not too late to nominate your best friend or loved one for the university's top banana. After all, who wouldn't get a charge out of heading a multi-million dollar complex like the University of Houston?

So send those entries to "Choose-a-Chief," in care of The Daily Cougar. Candidates' names must be submitted with the editorial headline or the words "Choose-a-Chief" printed in block letters on 3-by-5 index cards.

The deadline is midnight Oct. 22. The drawing for the lucky winner, our new leader, will be on Halloween.



ISN'T THAT JUST LIKE THOSE PEOPLE?... PICKING UP THEIR RELIEF CHECK AND DRIVING OFF IN A CADILLAC!!!



MICHAEL MONSON

Just the facts

Don't believe what you read in the newspaper or see on television news.

I'm not talking about the facts. News organizations are very good, most of the time, with reporting accurate facts about people, places and issues to their readers or viewers. You can pretty much count on it.

What I am talking about is more subtle. Something is conveyed in every article, radio or television broadcast that is almost always a lie. And that you can count on, too.

Facts are more attractive and interesting to people when they are presented within the context of an image they can relate to or are attracted by. And it's the image that the facts are wrapped in that is most often misleading, superficial and, well, a lie.

I know about this not only because I've been working at journalism for almost two years and have seen it happen almost every day, but because I was once intimately involved in a newspaper article, from the other side, that contained all the elements needed to prove my theory.

The article was a profile of a person I had been spending a lot of time with just before, during and after the time her story appeared in a local newspaper.

It told about her involvement in a group she had started called Money Anonymous, which helped people who had problems with their money and who also wanted to learn how to acquire more. And, it talked in glowing terms of her rehabilitation from alcoholism through Alcoholics Anonymous.

All the facts were there. Money Anonymous was off to a fine start and the woman had not taken a drink in the 17 years since she had been attending AA meetings.

Less than six months later, she was committed to a state mental hospital.

There was nothing in the article that would have pointed to this event. My friend had been tagged a success story by the newspaper reporter and that was obviously the easiest way he knew how to write the story — newspaper editors love that sort of thing. So all those who read the article read about an image, an image they were comfortable with and fascinated by.

But it wasn't the truth. To myself and others who knew the woman, this recent success was part of a long pattern. For the last 15 years, like clockwork, she would emerge from the hospital a new person. She would take on a new, magnetic and charismatic personality, and lay the foundations for success beyond the wildest dreams of the average person.

And then, as her life began looking like she was really going to make it this time, my friend would start taking pills — no alcohol of course. A little at first, then a lot, until she was barely coherent and would have to be taken kicking and screaming back to the hospital.

This was the truth I knew about my friend. Unfortunately, it was a truth wrapped in an image that would make most readers uncomfortable.

And who would want to read something like that?

How to end all the wars

By C. Hodges

Kelley Griffin is absolutely right. Those of us blessed with sense enough to be anti-military and pro-flowers know the answer. And as we sit cross-legged amidst our anti-war epics and "No Nukes" bumper stickers, shimmering our own Heidegger-inspired wisdom, we should be doing something more than mushrooms.

More specifically, we should be banding together and constructing a plan for keeping these hideous military men from committing heinous acts like (John Lennon, forgive me) defending our country.

May I suggest the that we try one or both of the following:

A. Gather up all these martial menaces and drag them to a nearby hillside. Once there, we can all light candles, hold hands, and hum Joan Baez songs (or perhaps John Lennon's "Give Peace a Chance").

B. Wrap them in Doonesbury comics and chain them to Jane Fonda. Then, of course, a round of beginners' buttocks to a Joan Baez tune.

Then, when the ill-prepared United States has been raped by the Russians, we (the sensible ones) can climb back onto our ash-covered soap-boxes and whine about the relentlessness of nuclear war.

Candace Hodges is a sophomore geology major.

Palestinian actions don't erase Israel's scriptural right to land

By James Boucher

The Middle East conflict has had world attention for many years. The recent tragedy of civilian massacre by Lebanese troops has deeply hurt the Jewish people. Israel has shown its spirit of compassion and the value placed on sanctity of life by their mourning. The PLO are as responsible as Israel because the PLO has waged war from the city of Beirut while holding the civilian population hostage. The conflict between Lebanese Christians and Moslems has been bitter since the civil war of 1976 where many thousands were killed. Christians were killed at Damur and 3,000 Palestinians were killed at the Tal Zataar camp in Beirut. The Lebanese people generally welcomed Israeli soldiers who freed them from oppression by the PLO where tales of murder, rape, and robbery have been revealed but not popularized by the press.

Israel attacked the PLO terrorists because of numerous international incidents and attacks on Northern Israeli civilians. The PLO murdered 17 Israelis, wounded 241 others in 141 attacks in less than one year. Recently 500 artillery rounds and Soviet-made Katyusha rockets were fired on 22 Israeli settlements. The tanks and heavy artillery along the border required a response and the attacks gave the Begin government political consensus. The PLO is rejoicing at the death of civilians in Lebanon because world opinion toward Israel is being lowered. Does the end justify the means?

What kind of person can justify the murder of eleven Israeli athletes, bombs placed in Israeli schools, cafeterias, buses, toy stores, hospitals, restaurants, and other public locations? Where is human decency, love, compassion, and respect for life? Who can be proud to defend the murder of nine Israeli school children and three adults on a school bus near kibbutz Misgav Am or the murder of children at Maalot? Who can say that the machine gun murder of twenty-six people in an airport lounge and over 2,000 attacks against civilians is not terrorism?

It has been said that one man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter. Freedom fighters and guerillas use hit-and-run tactics against a superior military force to gain advantage. Terrorists seldom attack armies because their favorite targets are unarmed civilians and little children. Publicity and manipulation of the press are always sought and, thus, they hide in civilian populations with tanks near apartments and anti-aircraft rockets in school yards. They hope that civilians will be killed and that the press will sensationalize the fighting. The press ignores the fact that terrorists have taken positions among the innocent for the sake of good copy. Truth is sacrificed in desire for greater circulation appeal.

What means shall be used in an attempt to establish a secular democratic state? Murder of

civilians? Men who desire peace sit at conference tables as did Anwar Sadat before he was murdered. How many Arab nations supported this effort at peace which Israel honored by giving back the Sinai? The PLO does not desire peace at any cost less than the destruction of Israel and the murder of the entire Jewish population. When two parties fight, there can be no peace unless both parties desire peace. The means must be consistent with the end.

The Jewish people have a historical right to Israel — from even a secular perspective but more than that alone, the title deed to the land of Israel is in holy scripture. The covenant promises to Abraham were confirmed exclusively to Isaac and Jacob. God promised the land to Abraham and his descendants: "For all the land which thou seest, to thee I will give it, and to thy seed forever." Christians believe the Bible to be God's word and support Israel for that reason. God's covenant with Abraham was unconditional and Jew or Christian with faith in God will support the right of Jewish people to possess the land of Israel forever. The word of God teaches that whatever a person believes, atheist, agnostic, Moslem, Jew, Christian, or any other religion, all will give account to God and be judged by Him.

James Boucher is a graduate student in chemistry and a member of the Israel Action Committee.

Sports

Fire gets hotter for Coogs after loss

By DOUG DODSON

of The Daily Cougar staff

The University of Houston football team isn't out of the Southwest Conference title chase — yet. But the Coogs have one foot in the frying pan and the other in the fire after Saturday's 20-14 loss to Southern Methodist University.

Houston will get a reprieve if it can bounce back and beat ninth-ranked Arkansas this weekend, a feat no team has managed during the 1982 season.

The Razorbacks, coming off an open date last weekend, will be well-rested for the Coogs' 100th game in the Astrodome, which will be televised by CBS television starting at 11:35 a.m.

The Hogs will be itching for revenge, after the Coogs sneaked out of Little Rock last year with a 20-17 win. In that game Mike Clendenen booted a 17-yard field goal with 5:16 left to give the Coogs the victory.

The Razorbacks will have another score to settle with the

Cougars. In the last four contests between the two rivals, the Hogs have entered the game ranked in the top 15 of the UPI and AP polls, and all four times the Coogs have won.

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Baylor	1	2	1	87
TCU	1	2	0	37
Texas A&M	1	2	0	63
Rice	0	3	0	44

LAST WEEKS RESULTS: SMU 20 HOUSTON 14; Texas A&M 28 Baylor 23; Texas Tech 23 Rice 21; Mississippi 27 TCU 9.

Arkansas and Texas did not play.

Head Coach Bill Yeoman understands the emotion that goes into the Arkansas game from both sides of the field.

"We've been pretty fortunate

against Arkansas the last four years," he said. "It's not just a game anymore. It is a crusade."

The Coogs would have needed more than a crusade to defeat a stubborn Mustang team, which surprisingly was able to run the ball against a usually stingy UH defense.

The culprit was half of the famed "pony express," running back Eric Dickerson. The Sealy native glided through the Coog defense for 241 yards on the ground, including a 62-yard touchdown gallop.

"I don't know if I've seen a youngster whose presence on the field is felt more than Dickerson," Yeoman said. "He is a very dominant force. We did a good job of shutting him down in the first half, but you aren't going to stop someone with his ability for long."

Defensive tackle Simon Fletcher thinks the Coog defense had more to do with Dickerson's success than the SMU offense.

"As much as we had our backs to the wall, there are only so many times that you can stop that team," he said. "We caused more problems for ourselves than SMU did. I don't want to lose another one."

Houston had little opportunity to defeat the Ponies, as the SMU defense clamped down on the Coog running and passing attack. Houston, for the first time this season, was simply outplayed.

The Cougar offense couldn't pin this loss on fumbles or interceptions. The Coogs, notorious for turning the ball over, suffered only one turnover the entire evening.



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Lionel Wilson is pursued by SMU's McDade

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Tankers preparing for Rice



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Jerry Bolden (87) snares pass in SMU win

By JOHN SULLIVAN
of The Daily Cougar staff

Practice makes perfect, and with the season fast approaching, the University of Houston swim team put in some practice strokes Saturday at the annual red and white meet.

Simulating actual meet conditions, Coach Phill Hansel says, is the best way to get a realistic look at the team's talent. But forming the red and white teams required Hansel to stretch his resources, forcing some members out of their specialized areas.

"It was an intra-squad meeting and a lot of the kids weren't swimming in their best events," Hansel said. "We're a little short on numbers, so when you start dividing them up, it means they're spread a little bit thin."

Hansel was pleased with what he saw, including the performances of Siong Ang, Billy McGoldrick, and Debby Caldwell. The trio paced the red team to a 163-155 victory.

Ang, current national champion in the 50-yard freestyle, won the event with a time of 20:66. Ang also took first place honors in the

100-yard freestyle and 50-yard breaststroke.

McGoldrick, who recently returned from the Commonwealth Games, placed first in the 200-yard breaststroke and butterfly, and third in the 50-yard butterfly.

Debby Caldwell showed promise with a 2:24.36 third-place finish in the 200-yard breaststroke, and a 10:13.98 fourth-place finish in the 1000-yard

freestyle.

Chip Martoccia paced the white team with wins in the 50-yard and 200-yard backstroke events, and in the 200-individual medley relay.

The intra-squad duel was held three weeks earlier than in past years, but Hansel was just as happy with the results, and hopes his team can do as well in an Oct. 30 meet with Rice University.

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The antagonist of the UH offense was a brutish SMU defense. The Coogs managed only 210 yards in total offense, and no UH runner broke the 50-yard mark.

"We came up short on a couple of third-and-inches plays," Yeoman said. "If you don't make those, then you don't deserve to win. It is just inexcusable if you plan on winning."

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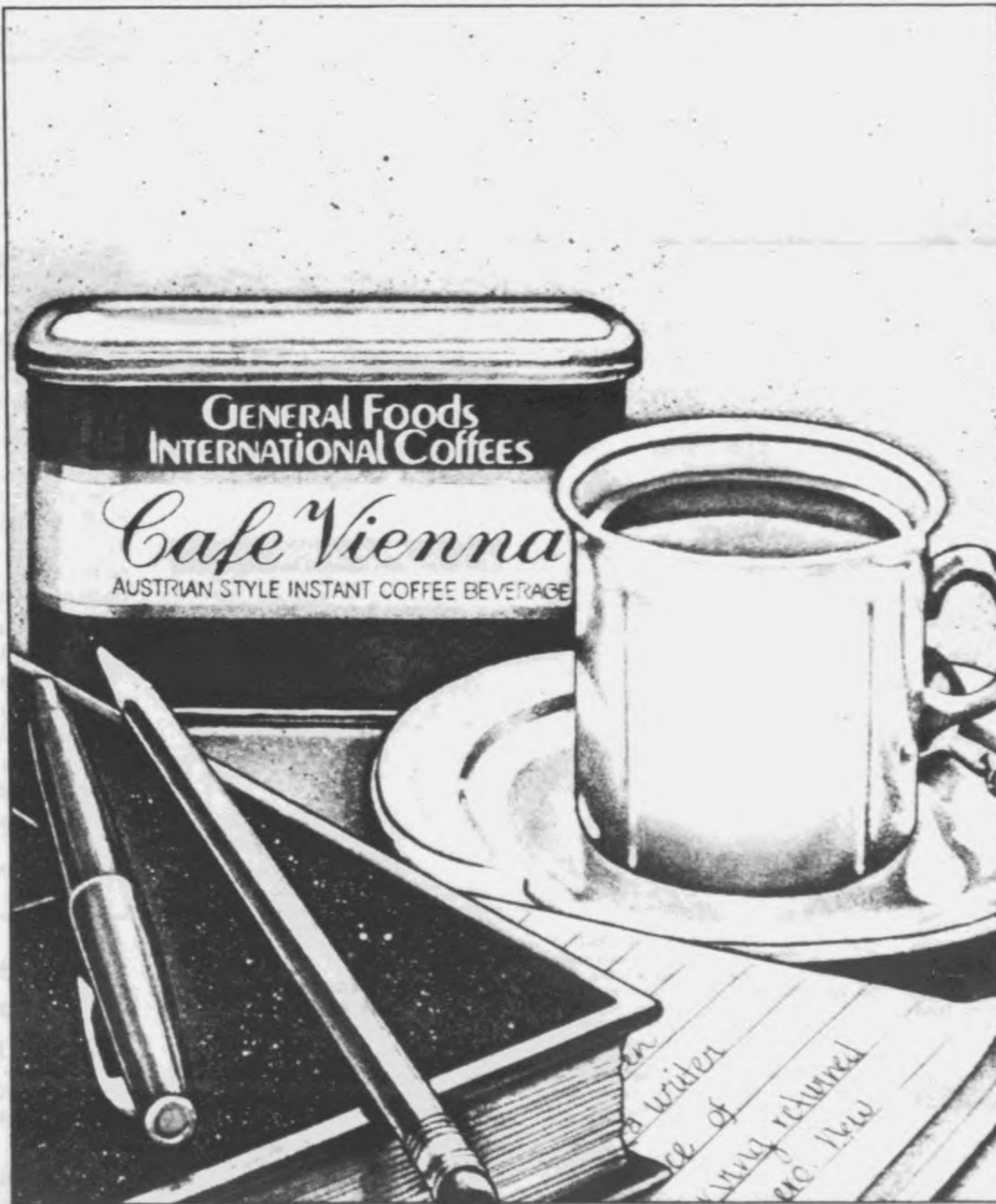
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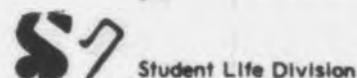
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AA chapter meets here at A. D. Bruce

By ROXANNE Y. VAN PELT
Special to The Daily Cougar

The University of Houston chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous holds weekly meetings at the A. D. Bruce Religion Center that are open to all students, faculty and staff.

"The weekly meetings of AA encourage anyone who may have a problem with alcohol, or have any reasons to suspect their drinking is in some way interfering with their life, to ventilate and seek methods to solve these problems," said a representative for the campus chapter.

AA is devoted to helping those individuals who resort to alcohol because they "find their roles unrewarding and feel 'hemmed in,'" according to an AA booklet used by the organization. A physical weakness for the depressant ethyl alcohol may distinguish the alcoholic from the heavy drinker, the publication states.

"There is no 'cure' for alcoholism much as there is no 'cure' for diabetes," said a representative for the campus chapter.

The meetings are held in strict anonymity at noon in the religion center. Persons attending the meetings know each other by first name only, in accordance with the tenets of the organization.

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 - 3 Stare
 - 4 Bright light: 2 words
 - 5 Judge
 - 6 Swagger
 - 7 Diver
 - 8 Up: Prefix
 - 9 Married
 - 10 Fissile rocks
 - 11 Producer: 2 words
 - 12 Build
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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

STEVE! GOOD EVENING, BOBBI. AH... THE NIGHT IS COOL, MY LOVE WARM...LEMME WARM YOU.

DON'T BE A TOTAL IGNORAMUS. NOW GET DOWN!

THE NIGHT IS COOL...

...MY...LOVE...OF! WARM! LEMME WARM WARM YOUNPH!

TRY ANOTHER LINE!! TRY ANOTHER LINE!!

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

YER AWAKE IN THERE, BOBBI HARLOW...EVEN IN MY SHIRTLESS, INTOXICATED STATE, I CAN SENSE THAT.

WON'T MARRY ME, EH? WON'T DATE ME, EH? IGNORE MY GOOD LOOKS, EH?

HEAR ME, WOMAN... UNTIL YOU DECIDE TO COME OUT AND GIVE ME SOME KISSY-FACE, I'LL BE STANDING RIGHT HERE!

ON THE WRONG PORCH.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

MOM, WHAT'S ALL THIS I'VE BEEN HEARING ON THE NEWS ABOUT DAD MAKING A GRAB FOR TRENDX?

YOUR FATHER'S DOING WHAT HE THINKS IS IN THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE FIRM, DEAR.

I'LL BET IT LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER IN-SANE POWER PLAY TO ME. WHERE IS DAD? I HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO REACH HIM AT THE OFFICE.

HE'S HOLED UP IN A MOTEL IN STAMFORD UNTIL THE DEAL GOES THROUGH, DEAR.

I TRIED TO TAKE HIM SOME SOUP BUT YOUR FATHER THINKS THE CORPORATE BATTLEGROUND IS NO PLACE FOR SPOUSES. THE ONLY WOMEN ALLOWED IN ARE BEAUTIFUL YOUNG PROTEGES.

HMM, MAYBE I BETTER GO TALK TO HIM MYSELF.

NOW, DEAR, THOSE PROTEGES WILL BE VERY BUSY.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

LOOKS LIKE TRENDX HAS BROUGHT IN A WHITE KNIGHT BOSS! JUST GOT THE WORD THAT SPANCO'S GOING FOR OUR STOCK.

DAMN! I WAS AFRAID FRED MIGHT TRY THAT! WE BET-GOING TO LOOK FOR SOMEONE TO BLOCK THEM!

I DON'T GET IT, DAD WHY ARE YOU DOING THIS?

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BUT WHAT DID UNCLE FRED EVER DO TO YOU?

UNCLE FRED? THIS IS NO TIME FOR SENTIMENTALITY! THE ECONOMY'S AT STAKE HERE!

Adams

Continued from Page 1

policy and state law to bill personal calls to a university budget number.

In an interview after the meeting, Chain said he was not aware the telephone charge violated state law.

Selwyn George of the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics said the telephone debt "seems to have been incurred under previous government. This is not a court of law. We're not trying anybody here."

Larry Johnson of the College of Technology asked Adams to explain why he had made the calls. Adams said he missed the deadline to apply for a billing number that would allow him to make long-distance calls from his dormitory room. He said he wanted to call his girlfriend and decided to charge the first call to SA. Later he informed then-treasurer David Payne that he had made the call and would repay the debt. Adams said he never questioned that he owed the debt.

"The attitude of the good senators seems to be" that the calls were "an abrogation of good faith," Adams said.

Griffith replied, "The good senator is not making a personal attack." He said he was trying to "clear the matter up."

Elton said, "It would reflect badly upon this body to appoint someone who undoubtedly has misused funds."

Chain said, "If it's going to reflect on anyone, it's going to reflect on me, and I am fully able to bear the brunt of whatever anyone might want to say."

"Y'all seem to have decided that there was a violation," Adams said. If there were a violation, he said, the treasurer or Adrienne Stevens, Student Life division administrator, would have prosecuted him.

Michael Welch of Natural Sciences and Mathematics inquired about the procedure for removing an attorney general found to be in violation of university policy.

Abrams said impeachment proceedings would be initiated. The senators then voted, defeating the appointment of Adams. Adams left the meeting after shaking Chain's hand.

The senators then discussed the possible removal of Peggy Bird from the undergraduate council. Meisgeier said the committee had not met three times, so Bird had not incurred three absences and was not removed.

"I hope you're going to come down as hard on her as you did on the last man," Chain said. "I hope the senate has got a trend that you're going to come down on any appointment," not just the appointment of Adams.

"What I don't appreciate is that we have taken one person out of a flock of appointments and raked him over the coals," Chain said.

Later, the senate denied a motion to allow Chain to resume the president's report. "I appreciate the consistency of the senate," he said.

Later in the meeting, Angela Chain of the College of Architecture said the senate "made a very hasty decision" in rejecting Adams' appointment. She said Adams is "very capable" of being the attorney general position. She said the senators seemed "too concerned" with how people would think of them if they approved Adams' appointment. "We were not elected to please the student body," she said, adding that the senators should vote "the way we think is right."

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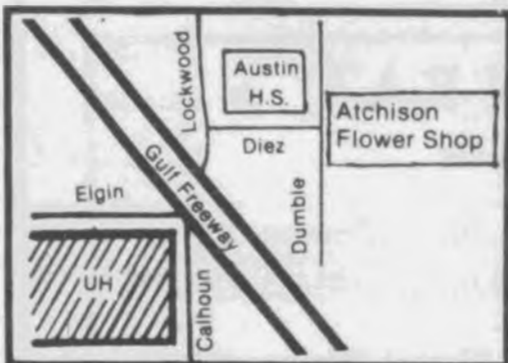
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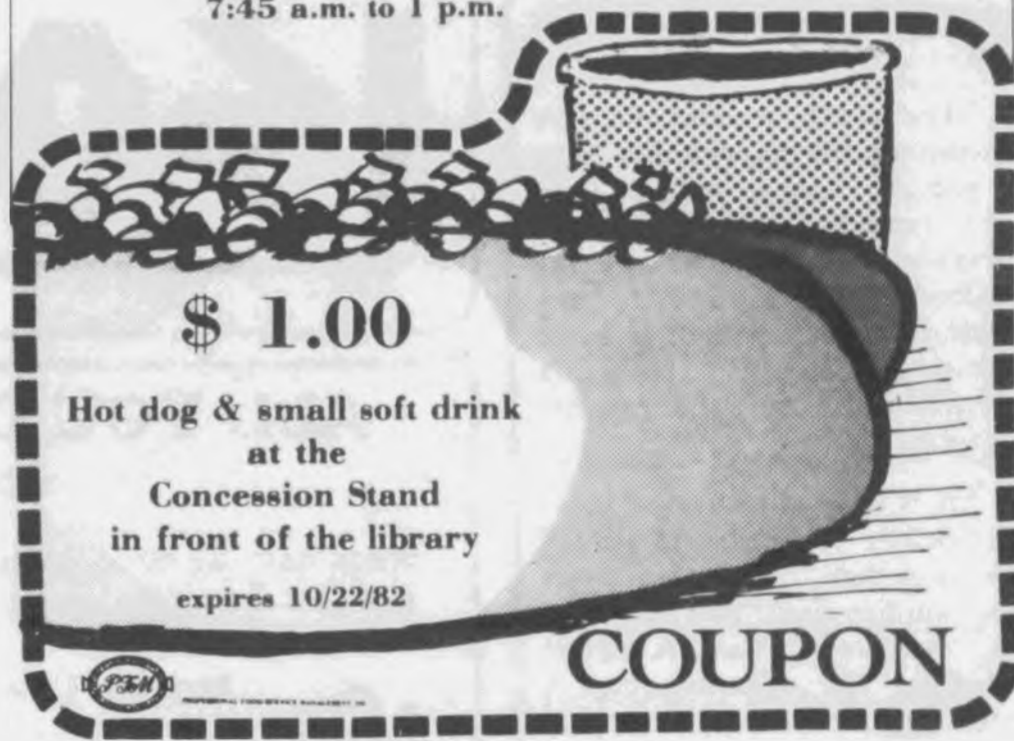


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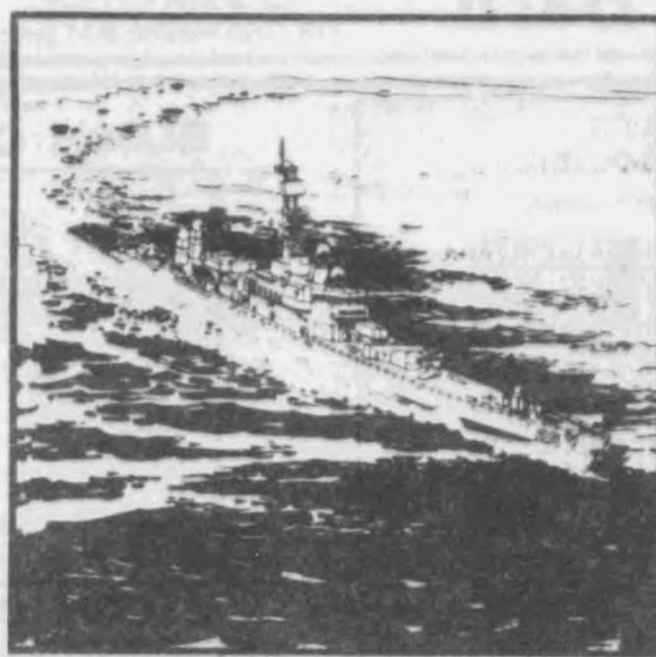


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