

# Register for Jog-A-Thon soon

## THE DAILY **Cougar**

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

## Coffeehouse incurs financial losses

by ron foster

The UH Coffeehouse has stopped serving lunch due to financial losses incurred in the operation of the luncheon facilities, said Melvin Busby, Manning Food Service Director.

Busby said the Coffeehouse has lost \$3,000 through its luncheon service since Sept. 1. The Coffeehouse was only serving 104 lunches daily.

However, he said the Coffeehouse will remain open during lunch.

Busby said the partition separating the Coffeehouse and the Cougar Den will now be opened during lunch. The salad bar and delicatessen items previously sold in the Coffeehouse will move into the Cougar Den, he said.

The carved meat and hot entree items, which were also available in the Coffeehouse, will now be sold in the UC's first floor cafeteria, he said.

Doug Peters, Manning's morning manager, said the Coffeehouse bar will remain open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays.



RAY KEELING

Cougar defensive end James Wilson trips up a TCU back. Wilson was one of many Cougar reserves who got a crack at the outmanned Horned Frogs. Please see related story on page five.

The termination of the Coffeehouse's lunch service was among the topics of discussion at Thursday's UC Policy Board meeting.

At an earlier policy board meeting, Manning offered to renovate the Cougar Den free of charge over a five-year period.

Manning currently has an open-ended, 60-day contract with UH. At the end of the 60-day period, either party may decide whether to renew its contract, said Bill Scott, UC director.

Scott said Manning agreed to pay for the remodeling of the Cougar Den through revenue generated during this same five-year period, but that it does not mean UH is obligated to renew its contract with Manning during this time.

Should UH choose not to renew its 60-day contract with Manning during the five-year period, UH would assume the remaining balance of renovation costs, Scott said.

The proposed remodeling of the Cougar Den was tabled at a earlier policy board meeting because, "There are strong

feelings concerning the quality of the food served by Mannings," said Mike Jones, Food Committee chairman.

At Thursday's meeting, Program Council President Bert Woodall asked Busby, "When can we start having good hamburgers in the Cougar Den?"

Busby replied that due to the tremendous noontime rush, "The hamburgers are prepared ahead of time."

Jones said that this semester the policy board asked the administration to conduct a study on the central campus future food needs and to survey student attitudes toward the current food service.

He said that in both instances the requests were denied.

The policy board voted against allowing **Career Digest** to be distributed in the UC.

**Career Digest** is a locally published tabloid that advertises current job openings.

Bill King, policy board member, said, "For a long time, we were very strict against allowing any form of advertising on campus." He added that allowing the distribution of **Career Digest** would have set a "poor precedent."

## Movie discount passes will raise money for picture projectors

The Greater Houston Theater Council has donated 10,000 movie discount passes for area theaters to UH's School of Communication to raise funds for the purchase of two motion picture projectors, said Craig Ness, operations manager of UH's Radio-TV-Film facilities.

These passes can be purchased for \$1.50 apiece at the UC Ticket Office or the Travel Service. Both are located in the UC Underground.

The movie passes are good for admission to 46 movie theaters with a total of 105 screens. Sales of the passes will continue through Dec. 8, and will be accepted by theaters through Dec. 15.

Ness said, "There is a potential for the continuation of the program in the future, if it's successful this semester."

The School of Communication was created earlier this semester, and is currently in the process of implementing a Film Studies Program for the spring semester, he said.

Ness said that the program has received "excellent student response so far, and based on its response at other institutions, it should be successful."

"Film studies are among the fastest growing college curriculums in the country," he said.

The School of Communications will offer six courses this spring dealing with Film Studies.

Ness said that the courses will cover the development of the film media from its inception, the films made by Thomas Edison, though contemporary works.

He added that film selection "will depend on what will be touched on in a specific course."

He said that these course offerings are available to students of all majors.

The Theater Council is a local organization consisting of theater owners and managers, Ness said. He said that the council approached the department about the sale of the discount tickets last summer, and that the initial sale of the tickets began Wednesday.

He said the council has supplied these tickets to enable the department to provide a "to quality" program."

Ness said that the department will in all likelihood purchase the new projectors later this semester. He added the projectors will provide a brighter and more well-defined picture, than the ones currently in use.

Ness said the sale of the movie tickets should generate \$15,000.

## Judge explains 84 percent spending increase

by ron foster

Increased county spending of 84 percent during the last four years was still well below any other large metropolitan county in the country, said Commissioners Court incumbent Judge Jon Lindsay.

"And you're talking about a county (Harris) which has not only seen some 300,000 people added to its population, but during a period of one of the highest inflation rates in recent years," he said.

Lindsay made his remarks before a group of about 30 people Friday in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground.

Lindsay claims his background in civil engineering qualifies him for a job that he

says is, mostly administrative. Unlike commissioners court judges in smaller counties, the Harris County judge does not preside over matters of probate, mental health or juvenile cases, but does, in fact, handle administrative duties—those that may involve parks, litter, drainage and transportation.

Bids for a new jail were still let (not yet selected), Lindsay said. The facility would be built for \$45 to \$50 million and included air conditioning and five extra floors that would accommodate projected increases in jail population to the year 1995.

"My opponent thinks the jail should cost \$80 million," said Lindsay, "which would provide for single-cell occupancy only. The

rationale (for single cell occupancy) is that there would be less need for guards because there would be less mingling (between prisoners). But actually there would still be mingling in the day-rooms. Besides, no legislature would support solitary confinement for every inmate."

Lindsay said flooding would always be a problem in a county "as flat as a pool table," and that it would cost at least \$10 billion to make 90 percent of the county safe from flood damage.

"All we can do is set some guidelines to keep damage to a minimum," he said. "Setting aside areas along bayous for parks is one way we can combat this problem. This plan is serving a double purpose by

both providing better drainage and creating badly needed additional park land."

Lindsay is credited in a recent **Houston Post** editorial with helping the county acquire some 2,100 acres along Cypress Creek for parks.

Lindsay claimed to have no stand on city annexation policies, but, "would want city officials to know just what the program will do to township volunteer services. These services have built up over many years to become what they are today," he said. "If the same people who have been working the fire departments, ambulance services and, in some cases, police departments, are told they can get money for doing the same thing, these services will disappear."

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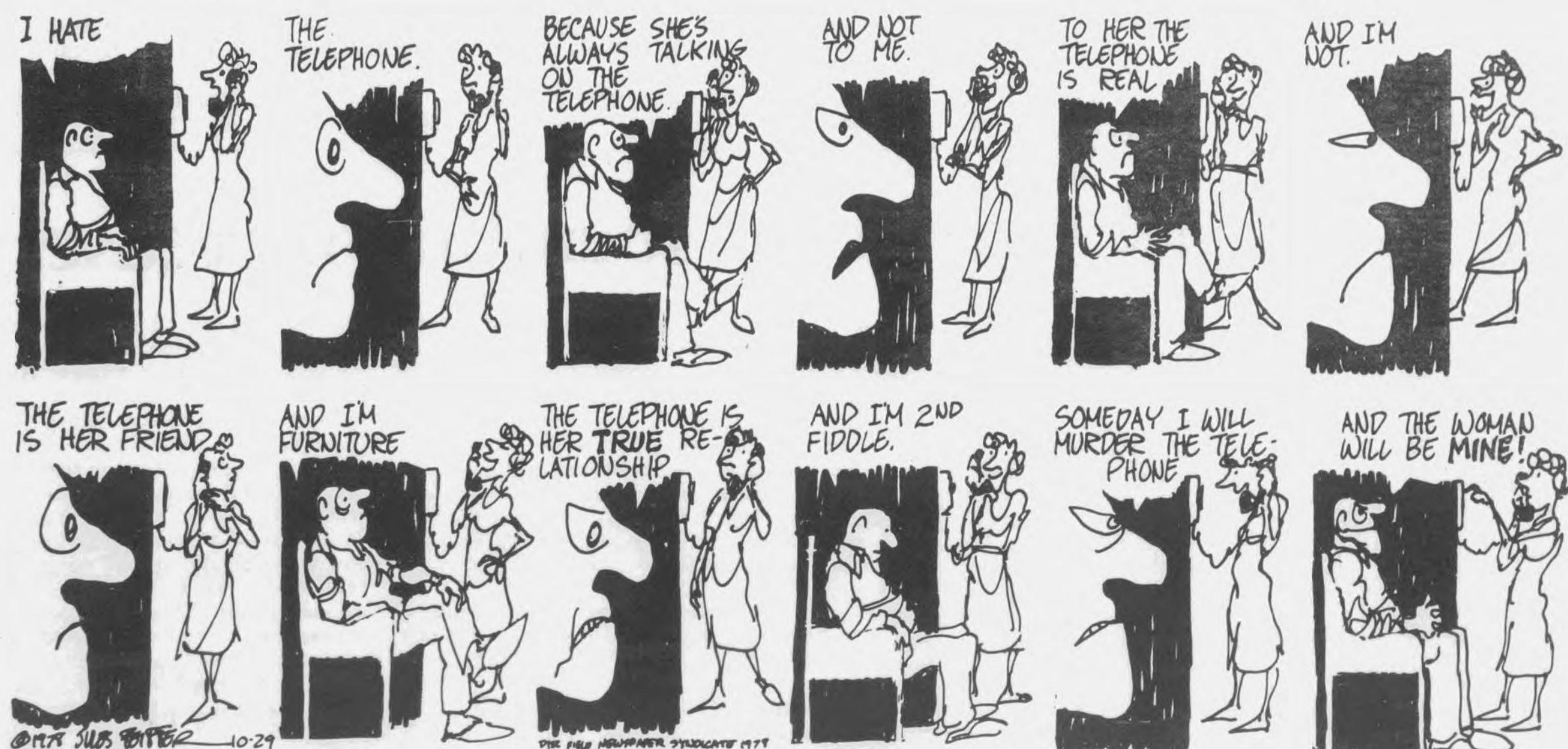
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## feiffer



# MIHL would rid campus of unwashed

(Second of two parts)

If you will recall, when we met last, we were discussing the possibility of turning this shabby little sinkhole for washed up, would-be academics into an institution of not only higher learning, but of higher living as well. We discussed the dress of the faculty as well as the, well—overall breeding of the people who are admitted.

The Metropolitan Institute for Higher Living would not only check the financial ratings of those accepted, we would have a committee of those of only the highest of social stature to approve admissions.

The curricula of the MIHL would have to be totally refurbished. Athletics would be changed, no more of this middle class, suburban-piggie soccer or baseball, a sport of an even more vulgar caste.

The institute would offer such courses as "Domestic Staff Administration and Evaluation—489" and "Victoria and Dinner Etiquette: The Forgotten Renaissance—233T."

The dormitories would have to be torn down, except, perhaps, one small wing of one as a sort of "folk museum." Instead, each student would be provided a private cabana (this would not cause the space problem which would seem obvious, since our enrollment would be limited to approximately 1,000 "members.")

We would, of course, also alter our academic departments and the facilities which house them. Chrome and glass furniture with brightly colored, modernized chairs would be looked down upon terribly.

We would, for instance, turn the psychology building which not only represents the noble study of the mind but

also the potential of human taste, into a place of truly cerebral influence. The walls would be dotted with Van Gogh self-portraits; we would have the busts of Freud, Jung, Skinner and others. Who says they have to be alumni?

And speaking of whom, not just anyone would be allowed to call themselves alumni of MIHL. Their alumni status would be



**Sold Out**

t. edward bell

voted upon by the same committee which admitted them.

The alums would have a country club (no golf, please!) and those who did not pay their dues or contribute to the maid's and groundskeepers' retirement funds would be posted in the clubhouse.

Diplomas would not be made of proletarian, UH paper either, nor of cheap sheepskin. No, the diploma of MISL would be made of the finest skin of baby blue seal, with the script burnished on them by the best calligraphers.

We would have no commencement speakers, since there would be no one qualified nor of a high enough station to address such a graduating class (excepting of course, another member of the class).

MISL would have no grades. Academic and social performance would be measured by the number of social engagements one

would be invited to. For once, someone who is performing poorly might spend the semester simply riding a God forbid. Someone who has done a better might be allowed to join the hunt, and good students would all be invited to the Grand Ball at the end of the semester.

There would be none of these silly "discos" near MIHL, frequented by such crass persons as that former hat designer from Bloomingdale's, Halston; that professional hanger-on, Andy Warhol; nor that poorly preserved gold digger, Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis Whomever. In fact, MIHL students would be monitored periodically to see what kind of company they were keeping.

No longer would we have gutless little 12-page pieces of rough toilet paper for a newspaper. No, dear members, MIHL would publish a weekly or monthly magazine on slick paper, using the highest quality color printing processes and an embossed white cover. There would be no "letters to the editor," nor any editorials. We would all know our own opinions well enough to feel no feelings of inadequacy which would force us to voice them on otherwise perfectly good paper.

Regardless of what many bleeding heart groups might say about the "elitism" or "discriminatory admissions policies" of MIHL, we must do something to keep the riff-raff and other assorted members of the unwashed middle class from our institution.

We simply cannot go on as a public university, the laughing stock of all well-bred persons. We shall weed out the cultural chaff from our campus and shine as a star above the field of unmannered plebeians below.

## mail

# Former student irked by candidate's remark

**To the Editor:**

Bill Clements, Texas Republican gubernatorial candidate spoke at UH, Monday, Sept. 25.

Mr. Clements delivered his speech and then answered questions posed to him from the audience. Among the questions asked was one having to do with the matter of illegal aliens. He outlined a proposal which included monitoring their moves here in Texas.

After the speech, Mr. Clements mingled with the people present and I decided to settle in my mind how he would go about resolving this matter. I approached him; shook hands with him; and asked him, "Mr. Clements, how would you differentiate between illegal aliens and

Mexican-Americans—since Texas has a large Mexican-American population?"

He answered that a green card would probably be issued to the illegal aliens. I then stated that this would be rather difficult to administer since not only illegal aliens would perhaps be stopped for questioning but also any Mexican-Americans who somewhat resembled illegal aliens.

To this he answered, in front of all the people present at the time this conversation was taking place, "Well, maybe we'll just put a tattoo on you."

While the idea of a tattoo on Mexican-Americans or any other ethnic group may appear humorous to Mr. Clements, I feel quite certain that all ethnic

minorities—including J. S., Mexican-Americans and Blacks—would find this not only degrading but extremely offensive.

The Republican Party is currently attempting to attract ethnic minorities away from the Democratic Party; however, if Mr. Clements' attitude is indicative of the Republicans' "New" philosophy with regard to minorities then such political "naivete" will only keep minorities from even thinking of turning to the Republican Party for answers to our problems.

**Jesse G. Hernandez**  
UH '77  
219798

Editor's note: Hernandez' letter was received Oct. 6, but we waited to receive verification of this incident from other sources before running this letter.

[Continued from Friday]

## Lawyer reveals more truth

### Justice—part two

Many of my clients are monsters who have done monstrous things. They are people of bestial cruelty, without grace or remorse. One way to deal with shocking behavior is to create a separating distance.

But at some deeper level, regardless of how detached one feels, there is a psychological cost of each slice of courtroom life for the criminal lawyer too long in the business.

Destroying witnesses can lead to an arrogance and an inflated sense of control over people that is, at times, difficult to leave behind in the courtroom.

Even more dismaying, the need to function dispassionately has widened the distance between my natural emotions and intellectual reactions. In the murder case where my client was charged with murdering his daughter, I constantly resisted calling the two-year-old victim "it" in front of the jury, but "it" was usually what I thought. This detachment is exacerbated when—as my outrage over that "prostitute," Mrs. Lewis, slandering the good name of my client by claiming rape—the lawyer conjures up emotions in an effort to influence the jury. These contrived emotions are nothing less than deceitful performances. When too many such performances are successful, emotions in other contexts become successful.

Part of the problem is that the trial itself is ritualized aggression. The object of the contest is not "a search of truth," it's simply a struggle for victory. Fighting as vigorously as possible to win for one's client is in the highest tradition of the profession. The less worthy the client, the more noble the effort. (I was distressed, not long ago, to realize that I'd rather represent someone who was guilty, because the pressure of fighting for someone innocent might disturb my detachment.) This "professionalism" makes a virtue out of detachment from the client and fosters a disassociation that can distort other parts of one's life.

I see myself, finally, as having chosen to be an essential part of an arbitrary, frequently racist and often brutal process. Many defendants are convicted for acts made inevitable by poverty. When such a client of mine goes to jail, I am despondent not only for having personally failed in beating "the system," but for having, in effect, been party to a savage conspiracy of a society that has failed. The courts were never intended to discipline, and they are by no means capable of regulating such a large segment of our population, which has developed its own rules of survival.

But there's still the dilemma of deciding what to do with a rapist, or someone who burns buildings, or a man who sprays mace at old women, or a father who bludgeons his two-year-old daughter to death. "How can you defend such people?" I am asked.

My initial response is usually that everyone is, of course, entitled to the best defense. Then I admit to ego gratification and the joys of good craftsmanship. Most people nod when I mention the need to make a living.

But sometimes, late at night, I think back to when I entered law school filled with high expectations and principles—several hundred criminals ago. And I

wonder about what I have done and whether this is how one should be spending his time.

In the last homicide I tried, I defended the man who bludgeoned his daughter to death. His wife—the mother of the child—testified against him. At one point, the D.A. showed her photographs of her two-year-old daughter lying naked on a slab, her little body scarred from whipping and cigarette burns, holes visible where pieces of flesh had been torn away. I can still hear her agonizing wail.

I then had to put the father on the stand to deny being a cold, remorseless killer. The jury had to be convinced he was human before they could believe he was innocent. But through most of his testimony he failed to change that ruthless image, speaking impassively, with a mean mask of a face. As a last resort, I surprised him with the same pathetic morgue shots of his daughter that had been shown to his wife.

"Did you do this to your own daughter?" I asked accusingly.

"Some of the marks. Yes. My wife beat her also."

"How could you do such a thing?"

"She'd kept crying. She'd mess in her pants, things like that. I had to teach her," he answered tentatively, taken back by my anger. "I thought that's what you're supposed to do."

From the far end of the jurybox, holding the photographs for the jury to see, my voice charged with emotion, I screamed, "Did you love her?"

"Yes," he said softly, looking at the jury. "I loved her very much."

The jury, finally, saw the mutilated child and, at last, heard barely restrained pain and remorse from my client. The male foreman of the jury wept.

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No. 4 — NOTES  
No. 5 — MTH & PHY

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Coping with Distractions and Time Management  
Test Preparation and Test Taking  
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How to Study Math and Physics

November

1978

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Room Abbreviations: OB Oberholzer Hall (1st Floor Reading Room) 556, D-7 SL Student Life Building 583, E-7 WSA Wheeler Street Annex 506, E-7 D Cullen College of Engineering Building 579, E-4		1 11:00 TEST TAKING 264SL 12:00 MTH & PHY 2 WSA	2 11:00 CONC & TIME OBRR 1:00 GEN 264 SL
6 1:00 TEST TAKING 2 WSA 2:00 MTH & PHY 2 WSA	7 10:00 TEST TAKING 2 WSA 2:00 CONC & TIME 306 SL	8 11:00 CONC & TIME OBRR 12:00 NOTES 306 SL	9 11:00 TEST TAKING 264 SL 1:00 GEN 2 WSA 3:00 GEN S250-D
13 12:00 MTH & PHY 2 WSA 1:00 GEN OBRR	14 1:00 MTH & PHY 2 WSA 3:00 GEN 306 SL	15 11:00 TEST TAKING 264 SL 12:00 MTH & PHY 2 WSA	16 11:00 CONC & TIME OBRR 1:00 TEST TAKING 264 SL 2:30 MTH & PHY S250-D
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27 1:00 GEN 2 WSA	28 2:30 TEST TAKING 306 SL	29 11:00 TEST TAKING 264 SL 12:00 CONC & TIME 306 SL	30 11:00 TEST TAKING OBRR 1:00 TEST TAKING 264 SL 2:30 MTH & PHY 2 WSA

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# Yeoman uses all manpower in 63-6 dissection of Frogs

by t. edward bell

In order to save time, the Asrodome grounds crew should have erected a gallows at mid-field and conducted a public hanging for the poor TCU football team. It would have put the Frogs out of their agony quickly and painlessly. Instead, the long-suffering Frogs endured nearly three hours of torture and eventual execution as the Cougars carried out their own brand of justice, 63-0, before a gleeful crowd of 30,011 Saturday night.

UH Coach Bill Yeoman utilized all 59 of his players suited out for the romp. The hapless Frogs' demise began with the opening kickoff, when Phillip Epps bobbed the ball and UH's David Barrett recovered on TCU's eight yard line. Two plays later, Cougar quarterback Danny Davis kept on an option play and ran in for the score.

It was only shortly after that that names like Davis, Emmett King, Randy Love and Willis Adams spent the remainder of the game sitting on the sidelines playing cards, writing letters to loved ones, manicuring their fingers, and doing other things to pass the time. Davis did take time out from his leisure activities to score another touchdown. Love and Adams also had one TD apiece. The other five six-pointers were added by sophomore John Newhouse, who had two; Barrett, with one; and junior Mark Jermstad, who also had one.

But the most exciting Cougar touchdown of the night had to be the 34-yard pass interception and return by sophomore defensive tackle Leonard Mitchell. It was the second time this season the 6'6", 250-lb., Mitchell had performed the feat.

The UH defense made life unbearable for the TCU backfield. Mitchell, when he wasn't spending the game trying to show Yeoman what a great receiver he would make, spent the game sacking Frog quarterback Steve Bayuk five times. Junior lineman Theodis Williams had nine tackles and jumped on

one of four TCU fumbles.

The Frogs finally scored with 2:12 left in the third quarter when Epps vindicated his earlier faux pas by hauling in a 56-yard bomb from Frog reserve quarterback Steve Stamp. The UH side of the Dome roared and applauded their approval in a final gesture of good sportsmanship.

After the game, sophomore quarterback Terry Elston, who engineered his first scoring drive of his varsity career by hitting Jermstad with a four-yard pass, was elated. "It wasn't a perfect spiral," he said, "but it got the job done. It felt really great."

Sophomore defensive tackle Hosea Taylor of Longview, now a full-fledged Cougar star during this season's Cougar Children's Crusade, wasn't too excited about the win. "Well, I'd planned to come here and party all night. All week Coach Yeoman told us not to look ahead to UT (next week's game, to be played in Austin), but we weren't that enthused about TCU in practice," he said. He added, "In the back of my mind all week I was kind of scared TCU would come in here and upset us."

UH	14	21	14	14	63
TCU	0	0	6	0	6
UH—Davis 5 run, Hatfield kick					
UH—Davis 1 run, Hatfield kick					
UH—Love 4 run, Hatfield kick					
UH—Adams 50 pass from Brown, Hatfield kick					
UH—Newhouse 34 run, Hatfield kick					
UH—Newhouse 15 run, Hatfield kick					
UH—Barrett 3 run, Hatfield kick					
TCU—Epps 56 pass from Stamp, kick blocked					
UH—Mitchell 34 pass interception return, Hatfield kick					
UH—Jermstad 4 pass from Elston, Hatfield kick					
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The Naturally Brewed Beer  
from The Little Brewery  
The Only Brewery Owned and Operated  
by Texans  
Houston Warehouse  
A-1 Keg Sales  
6736 Navigation  
229-0297

## \$ EARN CASH \$ Houston Plasma Center

4141 Dennis—close to UH  
748-1020  
Open from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Monday thru Friday

\$10.00 per donation  
\$ 5.00 finders fee bonus  
Bring this ad for a \$5  
bonus (new donors only)

LICENSED PHYSICIAN ON PREMISES

FREE DEPOSIT



## Exciting Adult Community



FREE DEPOSIT

Free Deposit  
with Nov. Move-In

Guaranteed NO rent raise  
with student lease

FREE—  
continuous morning and afternoon  
student bus service  
on the UH operated bus route  
Less than 10 minutes  
to campus

All utilities included  
in rent

Swimming, tennis, men's  
& women's exercise rooms and  
saunas, basketball, Willow Creek  
Club, gameroom and bar  
7575 Office City Drive  
641-5601  
"Bring This Ad For Special"

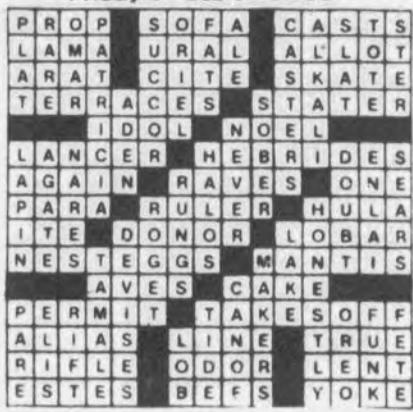




## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

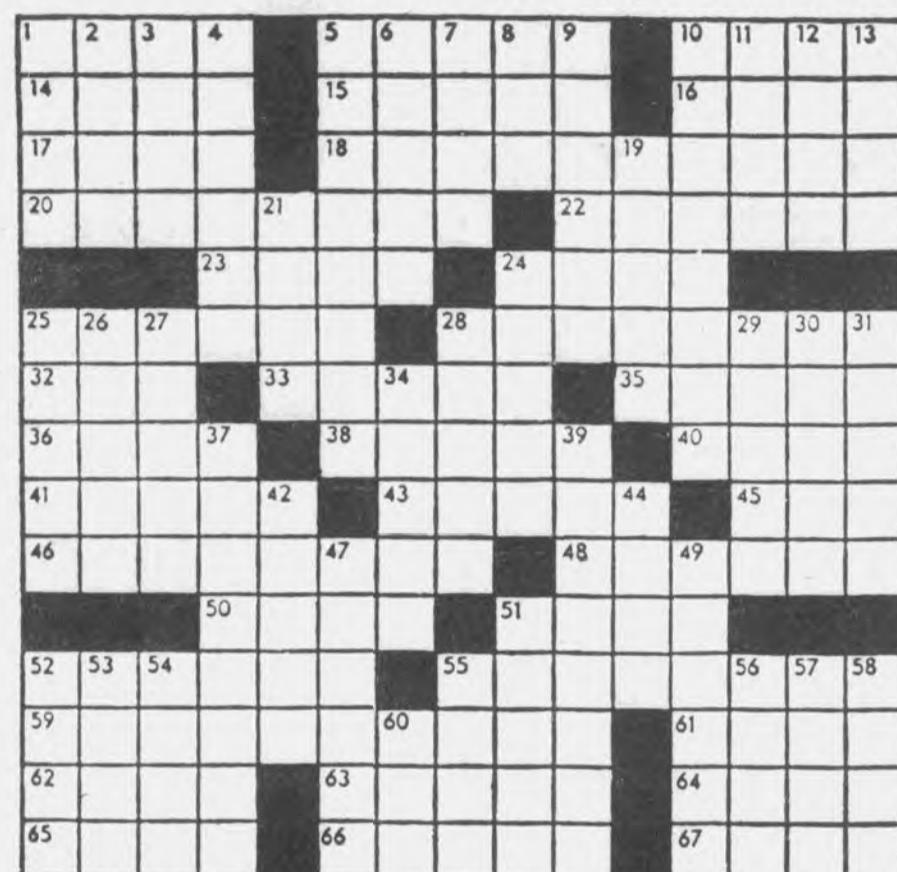
Friday's Puzzle Solved:



ACROSS  
 1 Manner  
 5 Dill seeds  
 10 Bend  
 14 Immediately  
 15 Meat cut  
 16 Woodwind  
 17 Chariot route  
 18 Sensitive  
 20 Sullenly  
 22 Final  
 23 Fewer  
 24 Small amount  
 25 Dance  
 28 — — Lebanon  
 32 Judge of Israel  
 33 Military award  
 35 Contract  
 36 Thomas — Edison  
 38 — Runyon  
 40 Annoyance word  
 41 Campus figures  
 43 Singer  
 45 — of consent  
 46 Mead base  
 48 Window parts  
 50 Greek god  
 51 Dole  
 52 Jeweler's units  
 55 Stilled

59 Male feature: 2 words  
 61 Irish river  
 62 Snack  
 63 Does household work  
 64 Tractors: Slang  
 65 Main character  
 66 Animal shelters  
 67 Frenziedly  
 DOWN  
 1 Mutilate  
 2 Informed: Informal  
 3 Thinker or —  
 4 Sign: up  
 5 Stopped  
 6 Holiday songs  
 7 Simple  
 8 Cookbook abbr.  
 9 Wooden  
 10 Encouraged  
 11 Newspaper item  
 12 Affection  
 13 Horned animal  
 19 Of birth  
 21 Appear  
 24 Fruit  
 25 Strand  
 26 Metal mixture  
 27 Subsisted  
 28 African animal

29 Singer — Vaughn  
 30 American Indian  
 31 Entertains  
 34 Goes out with  
 37 "I'm — — Aren't We All?"  
 39 Having no snout  
 42 Arranges  
 44 Appraise  
 47 Collage  
 49 Roman philosopher  
 51 Author A. A. —  
 52 Vehicles  
 53 Passage  
 54 N.Z. timber  
 55 Detect  
 56 Stuff  
 57 Within: Comb. form  
 58 Office item  
 60 — tem



PC PROGRAM COUNCIL

FORUM COMMITTEE  
 in association with the  
 Political Science Organization

presents

**CAMPAGN**  
 A Month of Political Speakers

TODAY:  
 Dr. Richard Murray—Noon

Dr. Murray is a political analyst. He will review each candidate's campaign and make some predictions on the outcome of tomorrow's elections.

World Affairs Lounge  
 UC Underground

P.C. Forum meets on Fridays at 1 p.m., UC Conference Room. The Political Science Organization meets on Tuesdays at 7 p.m., Caribbean Room.

## EARN OVER \$650 A MONTH RIGHT THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

If you're a junior or a senior majoring in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as \$650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll receive an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost you thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a \$3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have qualified for an elite engineering training program. With unequaled hands-on responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs in private industry should you decide to leave the Navy later. (But we don't think you'll want to.)

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.

### INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative will be on the campus

TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 14, 1978

to discuss qualifications for advanced study at  
**AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL**  
 and job opportunities in the field of  
**INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT**

Interviews may be scheduled at  
 Career Planning & Placement Office

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL  
 OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT  
 Thunderbird Campus  
 Glendale, Arizona 85306

**NAVY OFFICER.  
 IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.**