

The Daily Cougar

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Photo by BERNIE GOR

Is this how it's done?

There are right ways and wrong ways to eat tamales, and this obviously is not the right way — unless you happen to be competing in a tamale eating contest. Students down-

ed tamales as part of the International Student Organization's Food Fair in the UC Arbor Wednesday, where students sampled a wide variety of international cuisine.

Injunction lifted

City cracks down on porn

By BETSY BRILL

Adult-theater owner Joe Spiegel charged "harassment" Wednesday following the arrest of a cashier at his Cinema West Theatre on Richmond Tuesday night.

The raid on that theater was the first made by police since an

injunction had been removed to allow enforcement of the controversial Texas Obscenity Law.

Police also arrested two clerks Wednesday at the Bellaire Newsstand and said they anticipated making more arrests before the day was out.

Spiegel said his lawyers intended to file a federal harassment

suit against individual vice officers who were involved in the raid. "It's an obvious case of harassment," Spiegel said. He said police had tipped the media, had checked the ID's of customers, and had kept his cashier in jail overnight. "That is not normal procedure," he said. "They are harassing me because I've been vocal on the issue."

Bellaire Newsstand owner Bill Gholson could not be reached for comment.

Sgt. Jim Flagg of HPD's vice division said he was "not surprised that Spiegel would claim harassment." He said the media had "ways of knowing these things are going down" and "besides, they have every right to be there." He also said checking ID's was not unusual, and police would normally like to check the ID of every person there. He said this was not a violation of the customers' civil rights, but a way of verifying witnesses should the need arise during a trial. He also said police often check ID's to see if minors are present.

Joann Doughtie, local counsel for 13 bookstores which have remained closed since the injunction was dissolved, said their request for a federal injunction to prevent enforcement had not yet been reviewed by Supreme Court Justice Louis Powell. She said he "expected a ruling in a day or two."

Judge says Carter can't cut treaty with Taiwan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that president Carter acted improperly in terminating the United States' mutual defense treaty with Taiwan without first getting congressional approval.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch ordered the Carter administration to take no action to terminate the 25-year-old treaty unless the administration received approval by two-thirds of the Senate or a majority of both House and Senate.

Gasch's ruling came in a suit brought by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and 23 other members of Congress.

Goldwater hailed the ruling as the first time "in the nation's almost 200 years of constitutional history that a federal judge has

ruled directly on the power of treaty termination. It means that no American, not even the president, can break the law of the land."

Goldwater said he hoped "the president will now submit a proper request for legislative approval of his policy on its merits, rather than continue to battle Congress over an issue of constitutional power."

However, a Carter administration spokesman said the ruling would be appealed.

When Carter announced last Dec. 15 that he was granting full diplomatic recognition to the People's Republic of China, he also exercised an option in the Taiwan defense treaty allowing either party to terminate the pact on a year's notice.

Committee has four hopefuls for president

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The screening committee to find a successor to former President Philip Hoffman has sent the names of four persons to the Board of Regents.

Board Chairman Leonard Rauch, who spoke Wednesday to the Faculty Senate about the search for the new UH system president, said the four final candidates have been screened from over 80 applicants for the job. Each of the four candidates will visit the UH in early November, he said.

Rauch said none of the candidates will come to speak to the Faculty Senate in November. UH faculty is represented on the search committee, and there is not enough time for each of the candidates to speak to the senate, he said.

When Sen. Eugene Doughtie, College of Social Sciences, protested that the candidates will not speak to the Faculty Senate, Rauch said another reason for them not speaking is that each of the candidates prefer to currently remain anonymous. "The candidates don't want to make it known at this time they are looking for other jobs," Rauch said.

Sen. Stephen Huber, College of Law, asked Rauch if the names of the final candidates will be made known before the president is chosen by the Board of Regents. Rauch answered that he did not know. Rauch added that while some of the candidates have indicated they wish to speak with faculty, administrative, and Houston community members, it was felt by the candidates and the search committee that at this time publicity about the candidates' identities should be avoided.

"I don't think you can have 30 or 40 people from the Central Campus senate making a decision of who should be the president," Rauch said. Sen. James Cooper, College of Education, said it was not the intent of the Faculty Senate to choose the UH system president but rather to gain an impression of the candidates by meeting with them. "I'm having a hard time understanding why you feel reluctant in letting the candidates meet with the faculty,"

Cooper added.

Rauch said he will leave the matter of the candidates meeting with UH faculty open for now. Sen. Jerome Rosner, College of Optometry, said that all aspects of the candidates may not become known if they remain anonymous for too long. Sen. David Brady, College of Social Sciences, countered that there is a danger of too much publicity. Brady gave the example of Ohio State University, where all five presidential candidates withdrew within 24 hours after their names were revealed.

Sen. Eugene Decker, College of Humanities and Fine Arts, said, "I hope the board will emphasize the educational aspects of the university to the candidates." Rauch replied that while educational experience is a factor involved in choosing the president, other factors also must be considered, such as administrative and business abilities.

Rauch said a university president does not necessarily have to have a doctoral degree to be a good administrator. The lack of business experience in UH administrative members was one of the causes for the financial losses by UH in 1977, Rauch said. Rauch added that the financial losses incurred by UH through the investment scandal in 1977 may be totally regained through court settlements with financial institutions involved in the affair.

Decker remarked that over the last three years academics have been given a lower priority by the Central Campus administration. He said the faculty now have more difficulty in obtaining allocations from the administration, which is affecting faculty morale. "The central campus administration is getting less geared to academics and more geared to getting a little personal power," he said.

"Unfortunately we will have to go to the legislature from now on to get facility funding, and it may take a little longer," Rauch said.

The new president will probably get the chance to choose the permanent chancellor of the UH Downtown College, since it is hoped that the new president will be installed by the time candidates for the chancellorship are recommended, Rauch said.

Ghost of Homecoming past gives some bad memories

See story Page 8

Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, partly cloudy and warm with a 20 percent chance of rain this afternoon. Highs will be in the 80s and tonight's low will be in the lower 60s.

Editorial:

Open UC food service to bids from other companies

Students involved in decision-making at the UC are implying that they are ready to get rid of Mannings, Inc., the UC food service. They claim students are not getting the food and service they are paying for, and now are rattling their swords in Mannings' direction.

One would expect that Mannings, which contractually is the only outfit allowed to sell food in the UC, is trembling behind its bun warmers worrying about being kicked out of the UC, right? Wrong.

Students' Association President Ed Watt, citing complaints of poor service in the Coffeehouse and the American Cafeteria, claimed that Mannings abrogated a "good-faith agreement" by allowing the quality of service in the UC to deteriorate. He explained that in exchange for Mannings' effort to make UC food palatable to students, the service would be given the power to set its own prices according to predetermined guidelines.

The UC Policy Board, through its food committee, is responsible for negotiations with Mannings, and a new contract containing this tacit agreement was approved last summer. Before, the Policy Board had the authority to approve or deny price increases requested by Mannings. This forced Mannings to justify all its price increases, and provided a safeguard to the food service's captive commuter market. Also in the old contract, the UC got a 3 1/2 percent cut of Mannings' net sales.

But in July, that changed. The new contract gave the UC 7 percent of net sales. But that was the price for which the UCPB sold its control over what students had to pay. And the board expected to see improvements on Mannings'

part. Why was it so difficult for the board to see what would happen? The UCPB was giving up a major contractual safeguard in exchange for a non-contractual concession from Mannings. Legally, there was no reason for Mannings to improve its service once it got control over prices. So it didn't.

But this was not the only fast one Mannings pulled on the board.

When food contracting in the UC was discussed by the board last March and April, there were three options available: (1) keep Mannings; (2) open for new bids from other food contractors; and (3) begin a university-owned food service.

Fred Drake, top financial officer for the Central Campus, effectively shut down the last option at a UCPB meeting March 8 when he voiced his opposition to the idea. However, the board decided to defer any major decision until its April 1 meeting.

However, minutes of a UCPB meeting March 22 show that the food committee already was discussing long-term projects with Mannings, which presupposed that Mannings would be around for a while longer. And that effectively shut down the option of seeking new bids.

Olga Garza, current chair of the food committee, said that the decision to keep Mannings apparently had been made before she took her place on the committee in June. She said that because most of the students on the committee were new and unfamiliar with their positions, they were hesitant to raise key questions about the contract which had been drawn up for them to approve. They didn't even question the fact that no other

bids were being solicited. But they should have questioned it.

One Policy Board member explained that there never was any formal vote to discard the option of soliciting new bids, and that it was a general understanding that Mannings would be easier to work with than any new food service. The food committee and the UCPB automatically presupposed that Mannings' position as the UC food service was unquestionable.

UC Director Bill Scott, a non-voting yet still influential member of the UCPB, didn't see anything wrong with keeping Mannings. He claimed that any new food service would be good only for the first few months, then would lapse into mediocrity.

What Scott fails to point out is that now there is no good service. Mannings has no incentive to improve since it has an exclusive stranglehold on a captive market. A few months of good service would be better than none at all, and if the acting food service realized its position was not guaranteed from year to year, it would have to be competitive with other food services that might take its place.

Yet the UCPB historically has opted to put up with Mannings' mediocrity. Although members of the board now are shaking their fists at Mannings, the record shows that these threats lack weight when the UCPB continues to presuppose that Mannings is the only available option for a food service.

Because of this, we call on Chancellor Barry Munitz to commission an ad hoc committee to solicit and objectively evaluate bids for a new UC food service. This panel should be completely independent of the Policy Board

by Garry Trudeau



and its food committee, and should comprise experts from the colleges of business and of hotel and restaurant management.

As has been proven, the UCPB is not capable of objectively reviewing food service at the UC without giving Mannings the advantage of incumbency. Mannings sweet-talked the food committee into a contract which gave away an important power — that of setting prices — and maneuvering already has begun on the next round.

Further, we suggest that the UCPB food committee begin an in-depth study into how the university could run its own food service in the UC and the UC Satellite. [More suggestions on this tomorrow.]

This is a question which the food committee is capable of handling objectively because

Mannings is not directly involved. Last spring, Vice Chancellor Drake dismissed the option of a university-run food service without the results of a study to back up his position. But before this option can be discounted by anyone, the food committee should conduct a serious feasibility study of the matter.

The question of how to provide a quality food service to a commuter campus is not an easy one. It is made more difficult when the board in charge of providing that service is jaded by close association with a firm such as Mannings. But no matter how difficult the issue is, the students deserve and should demand the best food service possible for the money.

This should be the top concern of the UCPB and of Chancellor Munitz.

Letter:

Sportsmanship lacking

To the Editor:

This is in regard to an alleged happening at the recent game against Texas A&M. I was told that immediately after the game, members of our UH band were seen playing their instruments competitively into the faces of the heartbroken A&M band. I was told that it was done in a mean and deliberate way. She went on to say that later she was walking with some of her friends, and a group of Cougar fans who were waiting for the bus were shouting rudely and making fun of the A&M students who were nearby. Since I was not there, I do not know how much of this was true. However, it does bring some good points to my mind.

I feel that individuals, once they are old enough to be in college, should be beyond that kind of

behavior, to say the least. I remember doing that bull when I was in junior high. Is that why people call this school, "Cougar High?"

How does this relate to sportsmanship? When the players finish a game, there are handshakes and a reasonable round of "good games" exchanged. That is certainly good sportsmanship. Just as there are good and poor losers, that is also true of winners. We all know that UH has a winning team this year. I think that it is something that we can all respect ourselves. If we do this, then it seems more probable that other schools will respect us more, too. Then it will be something to really be proud of. I suggest that the games be reserved for some good, clean, competitive fun!

Craig Lee

DOONESBURY



The Daily Cougar



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reflect the views of the writers only. Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publication manager.

All letters to the editor must be typewritten or legibly handwritten, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters of greater length will be considered as commentaries.

Letters must include the author's name, student number and telephone number for verification. If the author so desires, the name may be withheld from publication after consultation with the editor.

All letters and commentaries are subject to editing for spelling, grammar and libel.

Packaged Ingredients

By Chris Bonno



Castillo at UH

Candidate speaks in park

By JUDY ARMOGIDA

Houstonians are choking from the inadequacies of our mass transit system, Leonel Castillo said at a rally in Lynn Eusan Park Wednesday.

Castillo said there is a growing realization that we have to use mass transit, an assessment the current city government is not ready to accept, but the public is. "I feel so strongly about it, I'm willing to stake my own political career on the issue," he said.

"Obviously, the first step is to make the buses run," Castillo said. "The MTA administration must be strengthened at the management level. The poor service we now receive is a result of poor management. There's plenty of money to alleviate many of the problems, in fact MTA has too much money—\$10 million extra—but it's not getting where it is needed."

Castillo said the present city policy of unincorporated annexation has led to many problems. "Police are nervous, many wear flack jackets, they know they're being stretched too thin," Castillo said, adding he was in favor of deannexing Clear Lake.

Castillo said instead of a civilian review board, he preferred an independent city-wide investigative unit for police actions. It would be staffed with people not dependent for career promotions on the people they might be investigating. He said peer pressure problems arise when you ask an officer to investigate a fellow officer.

Castillo said the duty of the police chief was to implement the policy of the mayor. "If he can't do that, then out he goes," he said.

To improve community relations with the police depart-

ment, Castillo intends to set up neighborhood advisory groups made up of residents and police officers which would meet on a regular basis.

He also would like to implement a special police unit similar to those in San Diego and Los Angeles to deal with undocumented aliens and non-English speaking people.

Castillo said he was feeling good about his election campaign and he thought it was looking much better. "Remember I did win three times city-wide in Houston. And I did come back from Washington, D.C. a little bit tougher, a little bit wiser and more familiar with dealing with bureaucracies, and I feel more confident," Castillo said.

"Assuming I don't falter, it looks as if I can get the 80,000 votes needed to make the runoff," he said. He added the campaign has been unusual because it has been one of the quietest campaigns in a long time. There was still a high percentage—50 percent-

of undecided voters, he said. That was especially unusual with an incumbent in the race, he added.

Castillo said McConn is running a fairly traditional campaign—lots of money and media with few personal appearances. He said it is a good way to avoid questions. "Mine is a lot less money and lots of meetings," Castillo said, "but he has yet to appear at any of the civic groups where we all attend. He does better by sending a representative."

In response to a question about the grand jury investigation of alleged criminal conduct in city hall, Castillo said, "I hope they'll finish the hearings before the election. I'd love to hear McConn answer the question of who gave him the \$6,000."

The rally Castillo spoke at was cosponsored by the UH Young Democrats and the Campus Committee for Castillo. About 80 people turned out to listen, ask questions and munch tamales, and many stayed behind to question and meet with Castillo further.

Bonfire and pep rally to take place tonight

One of the biggest bonfires ever will be lit tonight behind the Optometry building.

The bonfire and pep rally start tonight at 8:30 following the Beauty Bowl in Robertson Stadium. A torchlight parade with band, cheerleaders and Beauty Bowl cheerleaders will go across campus to the bonfire site.

Dr. Andrew Rudnick, associate chancellor, will light the bonfire. The new athletic department officials will be introduced, and

according to Gary Long of Program Council, each will lead a cheer.

The football team, band, Cougar Dolls, cheerleaders, and Mr. and Ms. UH will be at the pep rally and bonfire. Concessions will be available, and some pom poms will be distributed. The most supportive group at the pep rally will receive a keg of beer.

According to Long, "the bonfire event is going to be one of the biggest ever."

new Summary

From the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A proposal allowing more Mexican immigrants to legally enter the United States would set a precedent for other nations to be treated the same way, Sen. Walter Huddleston said last week.

LOS ANGELES — A quick, sharp earthquake jolted a wide area in and around Los Angeles on Wednesday, rattling windows and dishes and shaking houses. There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

LOS ANGELES — California designers have unveiled a daring fashion surprise for the spring of 1980—skimpy bathing suits that show off a lot of bottom.

OKLAHOMA CITY — Roger

Dale Stafford was convicted Wednesday of executing six steakhouse workers inside a freezer where he had herded them during a \$1,300 robbery.

FORT WORTH, Texas — Millionaire Cullen Davis said Wednesday he did not disclose his purported FBI connection to a close friend even after his arrest last year.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that convicted contract killer Charles Voyde Harrelson and his wife must appear before a grand jury investigating the assassination of a federal judge and the assault on a federal prosecutor.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — An

FBI informant says he was asked by members of the Bandidos motorcycle club to participate in the assassination attempt last Nov. 21 on Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr, an FBI agent said in a document revealed in court Wednesday.

TYLER, Texas — The back door of an armored van flew open and 10,000 \$1 bills flew out onto Interstate 20 north of here Wednesday, sending deputies and motorists scrambling along the highway picking up the money. Most of it was recovered.

BOWIE, Texas — Two escapees from the Young County jail were captured without resistance Wednesday afternoon by a county sheriff who left a hospital bed to make the arrest, according to police.

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Bates Law receiving higher national recognition

By CHERYL MOUW

The UH Bates College of Law is rapidly growing in status among the ranks of accredited law schools, according to information from the law school's Development Office.

"Our students have really come up nationally," Director of the Development Office Sarah Cartsonas said.

The school is recognized as having the best Bar Review in Texas and as being the winner of the National American Bar Association Moot Court competition held last summer, explained Cartsonas.

"We have a new look that is

very popular, and we are drawing students that the larger schools were formerly drawing," she said, speaking about competing with the more prestigious schools for top students.

Bates is also recognized as having one of the largest percentages of women law students, according to Cartsonas. With more than one-third of enrollment being female, the Bates school tops the national average of 25 percent.

"We are picking off some of the very top women applicants," explained Cartsonas, because many of the Houston-area women applicants are restricted by work or family ties to remain in the area

and thus do not even apply to the more prestigious schools.

The UH College of Law is accredited by the American Bar Association and the American Association of Law Schools. Requirements for entrance to law school include the completion of undergraduate work and attainment of a baccalaureate, satisfactory performance on the Law School Admission Test, as well as submission of the required admissions application.

Through an "administrative procedure," said Cartsonas, a

formula is then used to compute a figure based on the accumulative GPA and the LSAT score. A cut-off mark for acceptance is determined by the college. A small percentage of students are admitted under special consideration through "discretionary admissions," said Cartsonas.

The school was founded in 1947, and founding dean A.A. White still teaches at the college. The first classes met in a "converted military barrack with a woodstove for heat," said Cartsonas, where students "froze in winter

and burned up in summer." The classes later met in the basement of M.D. Anderson Library until the first complex was completed in 1971. The current dean is George W. Hardy III.

The law campus consists of Krost Hall, which contains administrative offices, a 500-seat auditorium, and the moot court set-up; and two teaching units with an underground library. Bates library was the first law library in Texas to have the LEXIS system of automated legal research.

ETC. ETC. ETC.

Today

PHARMACY COUNCIL will have election of officers from noon to 1 p.m., Room 123, S&R 1. Open to all Pharmacy Council representatives.

STUDENT DIETETICS ASSOCIATION will be selling fruit kabobs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Agnes Arnold Hall and Classroom & Office Breezeway.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have its weekly meeting at 7 p.m., Parliament Room, UC. Open to all interested persons.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a Bible study and lunch at 11:30 a.m., Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance 1. Open to all. 75 cents for a hot lunch.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS will meet at noon, Caspian Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will hear Jeb Bush, son of Republican presidential nomination candidate George Bush at 7 p.m., Cascade Room, UC. All are welcome.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a Executive Council meeting at

4:30 p.m., GR5 office. Open to everyone.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a Social Committee meeting at 5 p.m., GR5 office. Open to everyone.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION will hold a rap session with Dr. William Georgiades, new dean of the college, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., third floor, Faris Hall. Open to all.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA. Applications are now being accepted to this national leadership society. Forms may be picked up from Connie Wallace, Assoc. Dean of Students, 3rd Floor Student Life Building or Sarah Early, ODK Pres., Box 2-1420 Moody Towers. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m., Oct. 26.

READERS THEATRE is presenting "In Vino Veritas" at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 18 and 19, Room 210, Agnes Arnold Hall. Open to all. No admission.

Tomorrow

COLLEGIATE D.E.C.A. ORGANIZATION will have a sausage-on-a-stick fund raiser from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Technology II building to promote D.E.C.A. on campus. \$1 each. Open to all.

PSI CHI national psychology honorary society hears taped interviews with various well known psychologists at 1 p.m. every Friday, Room 633 (Reading Room), S&R 1. Free. Open to all Psi Chi members and those interested.

STUDENT SOCIETY OF HOSPITAL PHARMACISTS will have a program on drug abuse from noon to 1 p.m., Room 129, Roy Cullen Building. Dr. Michael Ellis, head of Texas Poison Control Center will be guest speaker. Open to all pharmacy, pre-pharmacy, pre-med and interested students. No admission.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have an international fellowship, games and refreshments at 6:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance 1. Open to all.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO, radio-TV honor society, will meet to discuss future meetings and schedule events at 4 p.m., Room 243, Communications Building. Open to everyone.

Soon

UH SOCCER TEAM will meet fourth-ranked Southern Methodist University at 2 p.m., Oct. 20, Little Jep (next to Robertson Stadium), corner of Wheeler and Cullen. Open to all students and public. No admission.

DEPARTMENT OF SPANISH and other languages will have a reception, slide show and sharing of information by the recipients of the Enrico di Portanova Scholarship 1979 from 1 to 3 p.m., Oct. 24, Spindletop Room, UC. Open to all students of Italian at UH and all interested people. No admission.

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Homecoming Bonfire

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Follow Torchlight Parade with Band and Cheerleaders from Beauty Bowl across campus to Bonfire site behind Optometry Building.

8 p.m. Thursday
October 18

Food Drinks

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Friday, Oct. 19

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Seynaeve and Grimes win

By FRIEDA BEATY
and SUSIE MAAS
Staff Writers for The Cougar

Mr. and Ms. UH for 1979-80 are Wayne Grimes and Kaye Seynaeve. Runners up are Rod Smith, and Soheila Showghi.

The election results were announced yesterday by Cedric Dempsey, athletic director, during the Food Fair in the UC.

Grimes, a representative of Pi Kappa Alpha, said he "feels that it is a tremendous honor to be elected as Mr. UH. I hope that I can represent the university well in any area that I am needed of that I can serve."

Seynaeve, a representative of Phi Mu, said, "This is the icing on the cake. I've tried to be as active as I possibly could. This is the biggest honor I have received and I appreciate the support."

Grimes is working on founding a UH spirit organization modeled after the UT Cowboys, and OU Roughnecks. The organization is to be a student organization compiled of an all male membership and will be in charge of the bell, and forming spirit lines at the games, Grimes said. The student organization will get support from the athletic department, and will debut at the Houston - Texas game, Nov. 10.

A business technology and distribution major, Grimes is an active member of Pi Kappa



Reigning over Homecoming

Alpha; participating as vice president, social chairman, and special events chairman. This year he is an assistant to the social and special events committee, coordinator of the little sisters, and associate coordinator of Friday's Rope Pull and TGIF. He is a member of Grey's Order, where membership is based on leadership, academic performance and activity involvement.

Grimes said he enjoys playing tennis, softball, football, and baseball in his spare time.

Seynaeve, an arts and graphic communications major, is a sports enthusiast. She plays first base on

a women's softball team and is vice president of the Association for Intramural Organizations. She has been on the all-star softball and basketball intramurals team, and was 1977 Intramural Female athlete of the year.

Seynaeve was selected as a representative of Phi Mu and went before a panel along with five other representatives from other sororities. The panel was chosen by Panhellenic. Grimes is a representative of Pi Kappa Alpha and was selected along with Rod Smith (Mr. UH runner-up) by the Interfraternity Council to represent the 13 fraternities.

Quadrangle to play against Towers in Beauty Bowl football game

The Beauty Bowl between the Quadrangle and the Towers, with a half-time exhibition between the Taxi Squad and H Association, will begin tonight at 6:30 p.m.

The players of the teams are dorm residents and each team has approximately 40 players. Cheerleaders will be male dorm residents. "Most of the cheerleaders for the Towers are from the eleventh floor," according to Bob Scaldino. "Wayne Munroe will be queen of the Beauty Bowl," he added.

Coach Bill Cathey, of the Tower team, said "We are going to run the ball, and have some passing. The passing will be short and out," he added. "We have good speed, a good quarterback, and good fullbacks. Our defense is going to be real tough and mean-looking," he said. "The

game will be fun and a good team effort."

Most of the players are on intramural teams and have been practicing all year, said Cathey, "so, they know what they are doing out on the field." Cathey said that the scoring was going to be low and close. "The game will be decided by one touchdown."

"This game is going to be a close game. It won't be one-sided, and the defense is going to be a good match," Cathey added.

Coach Mike Casella, of the quads, said that they have one of the best quad teams ever. "We have a quarterback with a good throwing arm. We will do a lot of passing. We also have quite a bit of speed on the team," he added.

"I think I've got the girls to match theirs. The defense is going to be very tough. The girls are not

going to let very much by them," Casella said.

According to Casella, the scoring is not going to be as high as in the past, but it is still going to be an exciting game. Casella said the quads were going to win the game 20-7.

"Cheerleaders for the quad are going to be mostly people on the staff or residents," said Mark Pickering, cheerleader for the quad. The cheers are going to be fairly obscene, he added.

The half-time exhibition will take place between the Taxi Squad, and H Association (former lettermen of the football team). A volunteer alumni Cougar Brass will also be at the game.

Following a game, a torchlight parade will cross campus to the bonfire site behind the Optometry building.

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‘Apocalypse’ was worth wait

By JOHN ATKINSON
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

APOCALYPSE NOW

Director, producer, screenplay (with John Milius, loosely based on the Joseph Conrad novel, “Heart of Darkness”); Francis Ford Coppola; cinematographer: Vittorio Storaro; released by Omni Zoetrope and United Artists; color; multiple locations.

“Apocalypse Now” probably will not break Francis Ford Coppola’s Omni Zoetrope production company as many nabobs have suggested. It is the sort of film that you simply must see, and this should be enough to save its \$30 million plus hide.

Above being a must see, “Apocalypse” is a striking piece of cinema art, encompassing the bulk of knowledge Coppola brings to the screen as an accomplished writer and director.

Briefly, the story concerns Capt. Willard (Martin Sheen), an Army assassin who is sent up a river in Vietnam to “terminate



Marlon Brando and Martin Sheen

by a character named Marlow.

There has been a lot of hooey spread about “it’s not like ‘Heart of Darkness’” or “it is” or “it’s a Vietnam cartoon.” It is a stunning combination of an original script by John Milius which used some of Conrad’s story, and the final working model by Coppola which uses quite a lot of Conrad’s work.

The film moves outward from the Sheen character. Though he moves into the “heart of darkness” which is Brando’s lair in the jungles of Vietnam, his role as the assassin encompasses as much darkness as can be gathered in one man. He is repelled by himself. He smashes a mirror, cutting his hand, while on a drunk in Saigon (a real scene which Coppola captured). Sheen’s Willard is beyond amorality; at one point while moving upriver, the Chief (Albert Hall) of the boat demands to stop and search a sampan. One of the harmless people on the sampan reaches to pick up a dog and the gunners go wild, blowing all the innocents to hell. Finding one of the people still alive, The Chief demands that they take her to a first aid station. Sheen answers this request by pumping another slug into the dying girl’s frame.

It is hard to relate to a character like Willard. Equally as hard is the Brando character who allows

his army to put heads on poles and engage in animal sacrifices. Brando sits around reciting poetry, and Dennis Hopper portrays a photographer who is so smitten with the Brando figure that he even recites a few lines of Kipling and Eliot to Sheen which he has learned from Brando. Coppola even quotes Conrad through Hopper — “You don’t talk with that man — you listen to him.”

The film is crammed with incredible stuff. Robert Duvall plays an air cavalry officer who takes a beachhead just so Lance (Sam Bottoms), part of Sheen’s boat crew, can surf. Duvall also says nutty things like like “napalm smells like victory.”

Mostly though, it is the dream-like quality of the film and the fact that it is shot on a trip up a river which suggests a journey into a man’s consciousness. Sheen, who suffered a heart attack during filming in the Philippines, delivers a fine performance as do Duvall and Brando. Brando’s part is mostly meditations delivered in half light, for which Coppola has been criticized.

It’s a brilliant film, not only more visually stunning than either of the “Godfathers,” but a bearer of the sad tidings about why everything went so wrong in Vietnam.



Francis Ford Coppola

with extreme prejudice” the command of one Col. Kurtz (Marlon Brando) who has become a renegade and is leading an army of Montagnards and deserters in a campaign against Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars. If this sounds familiar, it is because it is hung loosely on the novella “Heart of Darkness” by Joseph Conrad, which is the story of an ivory trader who is relieved of his command at a remote trading post



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RESTLESS NIGHTS
 Karla Bonoff
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Karla Bonoff is yet another of the cabal of West Coast singer-songwriters whose number includes such snivelling, put upon tunesmiths as Jackson Browne, Joni Mitchell, and various members of the Eagles. Bonoff first made her mark writing tunes recorded by Linda Ronstadt, one of which was "Someone to Lay Down Beside Me". That tune was included on Bonoff's successful solo release in 1977.

That album was brilliant, and showed quite a bit of promise for the virtually unknown songstress' budding singing career. Unfortunately, *Restless Nights* does not have the sophistication of that first album, opting instead for more of that same old California crap patented by her sensitive buddies. The only legacy left from the early work is the lilting urgency of Bonoff's voice.

Since Ronstadt has recorded so much of Bonoff's material, comparisons between the two singers are inevitable. Bonoff's pipes are infinitely more sophisticated than Ronstadt's but lack the dynamic qualities that have been Ronstadt's trademark.

Bonoff is joined on *Restless Nights* by some high-powered friends, the usual guys who float around endlessly in that incestuous quagmire known as West Coast Session Cosmic Crud — bassist Kenny Edwards, Andrew Gold (probably the biggest musical dolt of the decade), Russ Kunkel, James Taylor, ad nauseum. The only guest on the LP who makes any kind of distinctive musical statement (sorry) is Garth Hudson of the Band, whose accordion work on "The Water is Wide" adds a touch of originality to an otherwise thoroughly boring album.

The tunes, from the upbeat opener "Trouble Again" to "Loving You," an undistinguished ballad, merely run together in the kind of goopy muck those West Coast boys are so good at.

It appears that it is time for Bonoff to either break



Karla Bonoff

away from this staling influence or hand it up. The California music clique had its moments during its seminal stage, but it has since refused to expand past its present state of drudgery. The effect has been that many promising artists such as Bonoff have been swept up by the ennui, and left to put out records like *Restless Nights*.

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INTRAMURAL REPORT

A weekly report on intramural sports
 from every Cougar's favorite place to eat.

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FLAG FOOTBALL RESULTS

Due to the Cardiac Coogs miraculous win over the poor Aggies, intramural action was limited to Sunday only. Nevertheless, we had a busy schedule with flag football, tennis, bowling, and soccer action.

In flag football highlights, the Phuc Ups, led by Donald Zaji's 5 touchdown passes, bombed Armageddon 52-6. Mike, Tim and Pat Wark were on the receiving end of the scoring strikes and Joe Clark returned an interception 26 yards for another score. On the first play of the game, John Hammond of Sigma Chi "B" snared an errant pass from Kappa Alpha "B" and returned it 20 yards to lead his team to a 27-0 win. Ralph Barrientos added 2 TD's, one on a 45 yard run, and passed to Vance Klosterman for another. The Corneahuskens massacred Paper Chase II 65-0. Hughes, Schnieder, Muller, Mallet and Adams tallied for the powerhouse Corneahuskens. A 21-yard touchdown pass from David Heffner to Mike Peck led the O'Glaucoma Sooners by Delta Spam 6-0. In a heart-stopping fraternity game, Tau Kappa Epsilon was left on the 1-yard line by a stout Sigma Chi defense. The Sigma Chi's started the scoring on a 10-yard TD pass from Charlie Garza to Ron Foldetta. The TKE's struck back with Arthur Edwards blasting across from 3 yards out to take the lead 7-6. But Garza tossed a 17 yard TD pass to Mark Knoblauch to ice the game for Sigma Chi 12-7. Delta Sigma Pi's David Moseley scored 3 times to lead his team past the Zeros 28-0. Tony Ferrer also scored on a pass from Fred Lipsey. Led by Jim Crane's 4 touchdown passes, the HPER Majors smashed Theta Tau 33-0. In the game, an interception by Alfred Wendelken set up a razzle-dazzle TD from Byron McAdams to Greg Blue. Randy Redford, McAdams and Chuck White also scored for the Majors. On the opening play of the game, Michael Pappert lofted a 60-yard bomb to James Brooks for the Legal Eagle's only score of the game. After that, it was all Bio Grads as Jim Gannon dissected the Eagles secondary with scoring strikes to Mike McGlasen and Rick Ree to lead his team to a 22-8 victory. Mr. Meanor did away with ROTC 21-0. Munsch, Mauley and Reynar did the job for Mr. Meanor. Mike Maraldo passed for 2 TD's to Walter Reynolds and another to Paul Theiler to lead Phi Delta Chi over Pi Sigma Epsilon 18-0. The Sigma Chi Pledges were held to 2 touchdowns by the Pi Kappa Alpha Pledges but that was good enough to win 12-6. Sigma Chi's John Watson hit Jimmy McKeating and Scott Ferree for TD's while the Pike's Tom Mixon hit David LaStrapes for their lone score.

In limited women's action, with 4 plays left in the game, Kim Turner found Pamela Collins and she ran 25 yards for the lone score to put the Ebony Pearls over HUH?! 7-0.

Taub Terror stopped Tropical Storm 12-0. Amy Komar ran a punt back 23 yards for the score and then Marcia Demsey hit Lou Anne Hightower on a 26-yard touchdown pass to put the game away.

Turning to tennis action, the All-School men's and women's singles champions are Max Marthan and Tricia Garrett. Marthan defeated Mark Burke 7-5, 6-4 to win the title. Garrett, a Delta Gamma, defeated the Law Dee's Julia Dobbins in a close match 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 for the women's title. The All-School women's doubles title went to Julia Dobbins and Marcy Kurtz of Law Dees who defeated Tricia Garrett and Melanie McCall of Delta Gamma in an exciting 6-7, 7-6 championship match.

SPECIAL BOWLING REPORT

Sunday night bowling in Intramurals looked as though it would get off to a slow beginning with last year's favorites showing a strong arm against other competition. But, things really began to roll in favor of the underdogs when Jeff Kirby of Pi Kappa Alpha, in the last of a three game series against Sigma Nu, the "Pride of the Pikes" picked up a 6-7 split for a spare! (For those of you who don't bowl, That's quite an accomplishment and a rarity.) Congratulations Jeff and Good Luck to all bowlers.

McDonald's Player of the Week Sept. 22, 23



Ms. Jelka Woodard presents the Player of the Week Award to Ms. Amy Davis of the Crescendells.

FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, October 20, 1979		
Time	Team	Field
11:00	Zeros vs. Alpha Rho Chi	1
	Laws Cause (women) vs. Ebony Pearls	2
	Sigma Nu "B" vs. Sigma Chi "B"	3
	Nittany Lens vs. Bifurcating Enfeoffers	4
12:00	Laws Cause (men) vs. Jerry's Kids	1
	Chi Omega vs. Alpha Chi Omega	2
	Hornyacs vs. 8th Floor Warriors	3
	HRMS vs. Paperchase II	4
1:00	Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa Theta	1
	Delta Gamma vs. Zeta Tau Alpha	2
	Stone Blue vs. Taub Terror	3
	Kappa Alpha "B" vs. Sigma Chi Pledges	4
2:00	Manglers vs. Islanders	1
	Bio Grads vs. Theta Tau	2
	Tyrannosaurs Lex vs. Legal Eagles	3
	Pi K. Alpha "B" vs. Phi Kappa "B"	4
Sunday, October 21, 1979		
12:00	ROTC vs. ASCE	1
	Tropical Storm vs. Laws Cause (women)	2
	Old Dirt Road vs. Doom Machine	3
	Law Dees vs. Occuland Raiders	4
1:00	Law Jocks vs. Chemical Engineering	1
	Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Upsilon	2
	Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha Psi	3
	Foxy Fovea vs. Crescendells	4
2:00	Corneahuskens vs. Phi Delta Chi	1
	Fighting Iris vs. Delta Sigma Pi	2
	Crescendos vs. Commodores	3
	HUH?! (women) vs. Taub Terror (women)	4
3:00	Kappa Psi vs. Mr. Meanor	1
	11th Floor vs. HUH?! (men)	2
	Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Omega Psi Phi	3
	Armageddon vs. Delta Spam	4

McDonald's Players of the Week

Oct. 14

Tricia Garrett — Delta Gamma
 Max Marthan —

Please contact Gilbert L. Hice
 Intramural Office or call Ext. 3388

Few wins over the years

Homecomings revisited

By **DON BRUBAKER**
Sports Writer for The Cougar

It's time for the annual Homecoming game once again. Bring out the floats, plan the parties, invite back all the old grads, the current students, and be sure to put the SMU Mustangs on the guest list, too.

Wait a minute. Why send an invitation to the Ponies? Didn't they put a damper on two of the last four Homecoming games? Weren't they the culprits who scored 20 points in the last minute to beat the Coogs two years ago?

It's all true. Nevertheless, SMU is back once again to try to extend their hex over Houston's Homecoming festivities. In 1975, the Mustangs shocked a demoralized Houston team, 26-16. In 1977, it was SMU 37, UH 23, in a finish that was as shocking to Cougar fans as Saturday's Aggie game was to A&M diehards.

Over the years, the Cougars have compiled a 17-13-3 record in Homecoming games. This despite losing their first three and tying a fourth.

Ken Hawkins' 27-yard field goal in the first quarter kept Houston from being shut out by North Texas State, 7-3, in 1946. The Cougars were whitewashed the next year, 2-0, by Southwest Texas, then followed a 21-13 loss to Stephen F. Austin in 1948.

The first breakthrough happened in 1949, when UH tied Hardin-Simmons, 27-27. Houston's first Homecoming win came the next year, 36-18 over William and Mary. Max Clark, calling signals from his customary halfback position, rushed for 198 yards on 18 carries, while Gene Shannon gained 157 on 22 carries.

Homecoming in 1951 occurred, oddly enough, on the season opener. Houston hosted their first Southwest Conference foe, Baylor, and 60,000 fans were on hand to honor the school's financial angel, H.R. Cullen. On the Wednesday before the game, however, starting quarterback Bobby Rogers had been injured, leaving junior college transfer Bobby Clatterback to lead the Coogs. The Bears won 19-0 and went on to play in the Sugar Bowl.

The Cougars were out for revenge against Tulsa at Homecoming, 1952. The Hurricane had beaten UH the year previous, 46-27. Houston got vengeance with a 33-7 romp, holding the nation's total offense leader to 200 yards. The Cougar defense set up three scores, and Clatterback marshalled drives of 88 and 72 yards. The Monday after was declared an unofficial holiday for all students.

The eighth Homecoming game was very significant in Houston's rise to national prominence. The upstart red-and-white beat Jim Tatum's powerful Tennessee Volunteers, 33-19.

Houston's Homecoming game of 1968 made Tulsa wish they had never left home. When the smoke cleared, the Cougars had annihilated Tulsa, 100-6, compiling 762 yards of offense and 15

touchdowns. Houston had another big win at Homecoming the next season, big in this case meaning prestige, as they beat Ole Miss and Archie Manning, 25-11. Jim Strong rushed for 219 yards of the Coogs' 523 total offense.

Elmo Wright caught nine passes for 112 yards and two touchdowns in a losing cause against Alabama, 30-21, in 1970. The next year at Homecoming, Florida State's Gary Huff passed for 286 yards, but was intercepted twice on the goal line and once in the end zone, losing 14-7.

After the loss to SMU in 1975, UH trounced TCU, 49-21, during the Homecoming festivities of 1976. SWC records were set as Danny Davis and Bubba McGallion passed for 443 yards, while Don Bass caught four scoring passes.

The Cougars rebounded from their stunning 1977 Homecoming defeat to SMU to outmuscle Arkansas last year, 20-9. Randy Love scored on runs of one and 14 yards while gaining 130 yards. Emmett King added 123 yards on the ground.

The 5-0 record the 1979 Cougars carry into Saturday night's game is the best they have ever owned going into Homecoming. SMU owns a 2-0 record over the Cougars in their last two Homecoming matches. Something will have to give.

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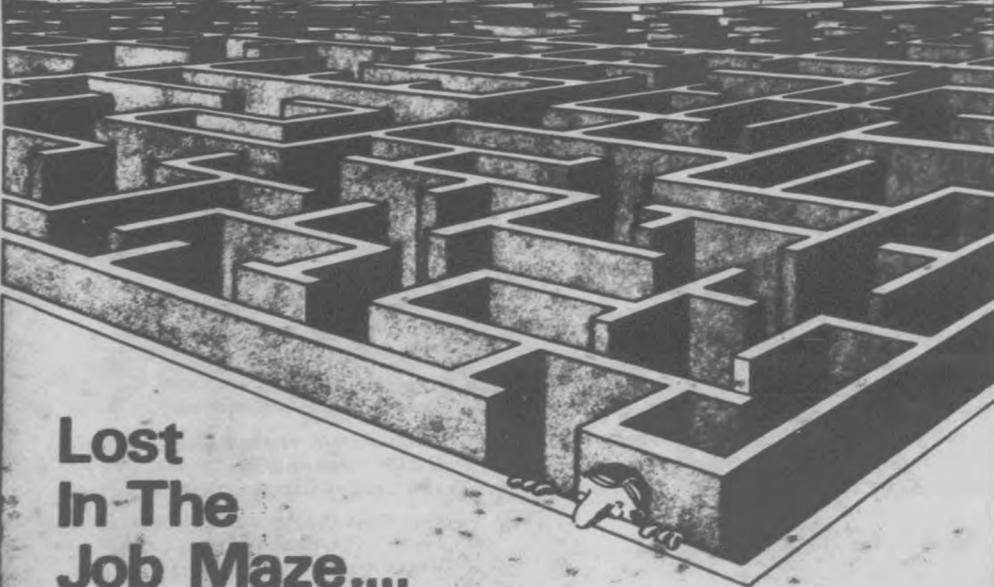
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Meyer led spikers to UH tourney win

By **BRENDA ALVARADO**
Sports Writer for The Cougar

One of the greatest tributes to be paid to any athlete is to receive recognition from her peers. An even greater honor is to gain prominence from the coaches who explore and develop the talents of these athletes.

Last weekend at the UH Women's Volleyball Invitational, Darlene Meyer (senior PE major), hitter and blocker for the UH team did just that. She was honored as the most valuable player, and was also appointed to the six member all-tournament team.

Ruth Nelson, coach of the women's volleyball team, said, "It hasn't been easy for her, she's had to work hard for everything she's achieved."

Meyer, along with teammates Pattie Richard and Sherry Moore, took three spots on the six member tourney team. The girls were appointed after being judged and rated by the all-tourney committee.

Meyer seemed to have mixed feelings about the UH Invitational. "I thought we were more consistent than we've ever been, but our biggest problem was that our passing let down."

She definitely has the past experience needed to make a successful player after having played on the 1978 Sports Festival Team, and the Junior National Team in Hawaii. In the summer of 1979, she was on the Student World University Team. "It's the closest kind of competition that you will meet other than the Olympics playing against such teams as Russia, Cuba, Mexico, Brazil, Japan and others," she said.

Meyer is 21-years-old and was born in Houston. She attended Waltrip High School where she got her first taste of volleyball. She began playing the roundball sport since it had become a family trend. "My older sister played, my other sister and my cousins

also played. It was the one thing we could do and the only thing my dad would allow us to do," Meyer said.

For a person who has labored with such a competitive sport for seven years, Meyer has a tremendously positive attitude toward the game. "I've played volleyball so much, but the reason I play is because I love the competition," she said.

Meyer's close relationship with her coach is reflected in Nelson's appraisal of her play. "Darlene has a good player-coach relationship, and that keeps her going, it definitely has made a difference with her," said Nelson.

Likewise, Meyer thinks that Nelson is her push and pull towards being a successful player. Meyer commented, "I appreciate her so much. It's good to have someone that will push you, and I feel privileged to be coached by her."

According to Meyer, Nelson



Texas' Richards(44) duels Purdue's Fischl (1) in UH tourney

"likes people who work hard and try their best." She expects a lot, because "she wants you to be good." Due to the hard work of the coach and the other team

members, Meyer said, "I'm really proud (lucky) to be on this team."

Her overall goal is to continue in volleyball as a teacher or a coach. "I want to teach others

what I've learned, and I like kids," she said. As far as this year is concerned, Meyer is setting her personal goal towards the 1980 Olympics.

Bus and Barrett couldn't wait on way to A&M

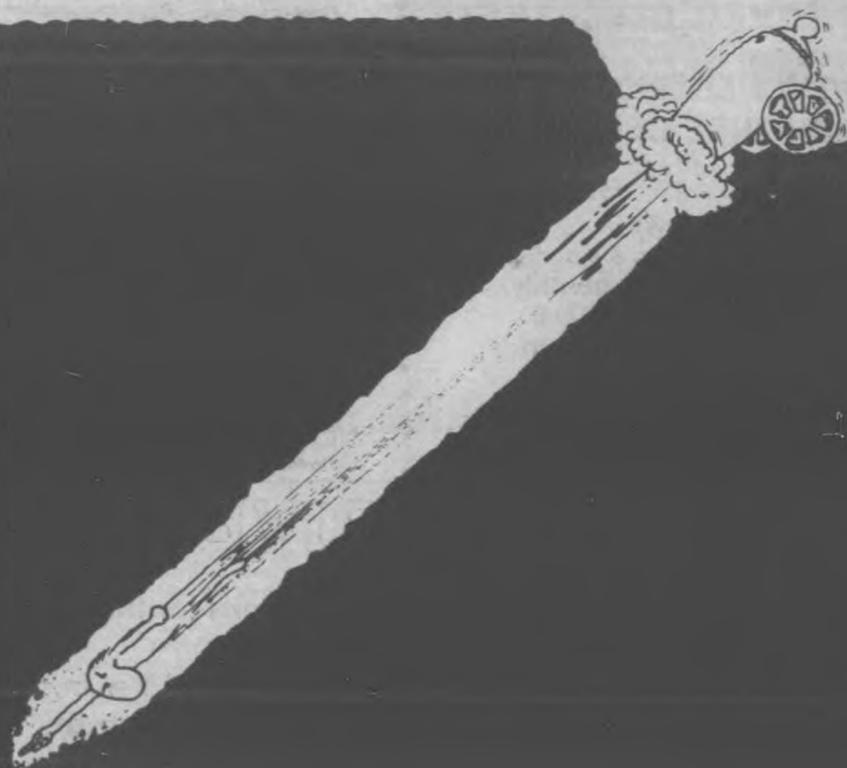
(AP) — While the fifth-ranked Houston Cougar football team was trying to keep a date with Texas A&M in College Station despite a bus breakdown last weekend, fullback David Barrett was keeping another appointment — with Mother Nature.

Barrett missed the team bus when it left Houston for A&M's Kyle Field and the truth is he was in a motel restroom when he was left behind.

"I had an empty feeling when I came down to the lobby and it was empty," Barrett laughed, recalling the incident that wasn't too funny at the time. "I ran outside and the buses were gone and the manager told me they had left about 10 minutes before."

Luckily for Barrett, a friend was passing the motel and gave the Cougars' No. 3 rusher a ride.

"I guess everything came out okay after all," Barrett said.



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Inhalant use can cause instant death

By JAVIER PEREZ

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles on abused drugs by the Mexican American Pharmacy Students Association.

Inhalants are a diverse group of chemicals that produce psychoactive (mind altering) vapors. They are principally commercial products used as cleaning or beauty agents, glues or as fuel for our automobiles.

Inhalants fall into three main categories: (1) aerosol sprays, (2) solvents and (3) anesthetics. Although different in makeup, nearly all of the abused volatile substances produce effects similar to anesthetics, acting as depressants to the central nervous system.

Aerosols that have been commonly misused include spray paints, hair sprays, deodorants, insecticides, glass chillers and vegetable frying pan lubricants. They all contain toxic gases of chlorinated or fluorinated hydrocarbons.

The most important representative of the solvent class is the plastic (model) cement. Petroleum products, most commonly gasoline, kerosene, and lighter fluid are also grouped in this class.

Anesthetics, the last class of inhalants, include substances which are frequently misused due to the lack of knowledge of their toxic properties and their restricted availability on the market. These substances include ether, chloroform, nitrous oxide and related gases.

It is estimated that about seven million Americans have experimented with inhalants. Investigations have shown that most experimenters are predominantly male (10:1 ratio) with many as young as seven or eight years of age. Minority groups, which include Blacks, Chicanos and Indians, are the primary abusers in society today. An important point that should be mentioned is that in Mexico City alone, it has been estimated that there are 25,000 children who use inhalants every day.

Inhalants' effects are immediate and can last from 15 to 45 minutes after inhaling has stopped. At low doses, users may feel slightly stimulated; at higher amounts, they may feel less inhibited, less in control; at high doses, a loss of consciousness can occur. Sniffing moderate amounts of inhalants for even a short period of time can disturb vision, impair judgement, and reduce muscle and reflex control.

Again, the principal action of inhalants is that of central nervous system depression or anesthesia. Studies also have shown that repeated sniffing of inhalant vapors over a number of years can cause permanent damage to the nervous system, can damage the liver, kidneys and blood and can severely reduce physical and mental capabilities.

Sniffing highly concentrated amounts of aerosol sprays may produce heart failure and instant death. Medical personnel call it "udden sniffing death" because it strikes so fast. It can happen the first time, or any time a person sniffs.

Why are inhalants abused? It is difficult for people to understand

why inhalants are abused. Justification for their misuse fall into seven categories: (1) Peer Group Influence. This is perhaps the strongest factor for inhalant use. If the crowd is inhaling intoxicants, it is very difficult for an individual to say no. (2) Cost Effectiveness. Many inhalant abusers come from low income families, and the price factor is a decisive element for some of them. A 75-cent can of varnish remover can intoxicate more people than a gallon of cheap wine.

(3) Easy Availability. Inhalants

such as gasoline, glues and paints are always somewhere around and easily accessible. Glues and paints can be purchased at supermarkets, hardware stores and pharmacies. They are displayed on open shelves and shoplifting them is not very difficult. (4) Convenient Packaging. "You can put a supply in your pocket, and nobody can tell." A tube of airplane cement or a bottle of nail polish remover can be hidden more easily than a pint of wine or a six-pack of beer. This is a convenient way for those who still attend school and like a quick high between classes.

(5) Mood Elevation. "It makes me feel good" or "I like the high" are some responses heard from abusers. The abuser compares it to alcohol intoxication. (6) The Course of Intoxication. The inhalation route produces a more rapid onset than drinking, and this aspect is appreciated by those who want instant effects. A further advantage mentioned by one abuser was that the drunk or "high" was over in an hour or so, rather than lasting all day as with alcohol. (7) The Legal Issue. Being in possession of or buying glue is not illegal.

Intoxication from solvent inhalation is short in duration, so it rarely presents itself for treatment. In the case that inhalation psychosis is noted, doctors recommend that principles of the management of acute delirium be followed. This procedure involves elimination of threatening stimuli (such as shadows, sudden bright lights, whispering voices and ringing telephones). Protect the sniffer from potential hostile outbursts and create a supportive and familiar environment where he can feel good.



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