

The Daily Cougar

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1980

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 47, NO. 26

Budget-cut units get fee allocation

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer

The Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee allocated more than \$40,000 Monday for distribution among all but two of the units whose Student Service Fee allocations were cut last spring.

The Department of Vice Chancellor, Dean of Students received no extra allocations, since the department requested no extra funding.

Associate Dean of Students Connie Wallace reported to the SSFPAC that her department needed no more allocations since it currently only has one staff position paid for by student service fees.

Student Publications received \$723 from the committee. It had received a budget cut of \$5,000 in the spring.

Committee member Sam Baker, who reported on how Student Publications has fared with its reduced budget, said it needed \$723 to make up for cuts affecting printing costs.

The committee decided to put off any decision about funding the Texas Public Interest Research Group until its next meeting because the committee did not have any information on the organization's financial status. TexPIRG requested \$10,069 in student service fees last spring, but received no allocation from the SSFPAC on the advice of UH Legal Counsel Pat Baily. Baily said that TexPIRG was a corporation and that the state legislature forbids the allocating of public monies (student service fees) to corporations. Texas Attorney General Mark White has recently issued an opinion that would allow TexPIRG to receive student fees.

SSFPAC Chair Keith Cornelius said TexPIRG was also refused allocations because two-thirds of

what the organization had requested was earmarked for the salary of the state director of TexPIRG. Student Association President Bonnie White said it is likely that TexPIRG will ask for less than what it had requested last spring.

The athletic department was allocated \$10,000, making up for the \$10,000 reduction in student service fees from 1979-80 to 1980-81. Ted Leland, designate for the athletic director, said \$3,000 would go to pay for women's athletics training room equipment and \$7,000 would go to spirit group travel arrangements. Spirit groups include, among others, the Cougar Band and the Cougar cheerleaders. Leland said that due to the budget cuts the band was not sure until last Monday if it would go to Waco for the UH-Baylor football game.

The Intramural Department received an allocation of \$11,000 to make up for its budget cuts during last spring. Department officials said that due to the budget cut the department had been forced to cut back on supervisory staff, purchases of supplies and equipment and service and program offerings.

The Cougar Guard was allocated \$443 to make up for its spring budget cut by the SSFPAC.

Program Council was allocated \$5000 by the SSFPAC. Program Council Chair Susanne Demchak said that the money would be used mainly to fund publicity for PC sponsored events. She said that since the budget cuts, attendance at PC sponsored movies has dropped because PC could not afford as much advertising as they used to.

Student Association was allocated \$5000, the A.D. Bruce Religion Center was allocated \$3000 and Student Legal Aid Counsel was allocated \$410 to make up for their spring budget cuts.



Photo by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee members (left to right) Connie Wallace, Susanne Demchak and Sam Baker discuss ways to slice the student service fee pie.

Fascist revival feared in Europe

LONDON (AP) — Bombings blamed on ultra-rightists in Italy, West Germany and France have taken 101 lives and kindled fears of a fascist revival in Western Europe.

Even so, officials believe that, 35 years after the defeat of Adolf Hitler's Nazis and Benito Mussolini's fascists, there is no significant threat to democracy from extremist organizations.

None of the rightist groups in a half-dozen European countries has any political power, sizeable popular support or, outside Italy, publicly elected representatives.

However, 84 people were killed in a Bologna railroad station blast in August, 13 died in an explosion at Munich's Oktoberfest Sept. 26 and four died last Friday in a bomb blast outside a Paris synagogue. Authorities have blamed all three attacks on ultra-rightists.

Officials say there are links among the most active extremist groups, and in some countries,

particularly France and Spain, they suspect rightists can be found in law enforcement agencies.

Jose Delthorn, General Secretary of France's biggest police union, said last week that 30 policemen were among 150 suspected members of the ultra-rightist *Fasceaux Nationalistes Europeens*, or FNE.

The Council of Europe's political committee warned of a fascist revival in a report several weeks ago and noted increasing connections among known neo-Nazi organizations.

Anti-fascist monitoring organizations claim there are at least two contact networks centered in Belgium and Italy.

The monitors believe most of the members of these organizations belong to a new generation of militants who view the neo-Nazi revival as the answer to leftist revolutionary violence that scarred Western Europe in the last decade.

Observers also blame sagging

national economies in the rightist rise. Some 300 Belgian neo-Nazis armed with clubs and chains marched through Antwerp Sunday protesting the presence of 900,000 foreign workers in the country.

The neo-Nazi revival centers in West Germany and Italy, countries ruled by totalitarian regimes less than a generation ago.

The worst attack blamed on rightists was in Bologna, Italy, on Aug. 2 when 84 persons were killed and hundreds wounded in a bomb explosion at the city's crowded railroad terminal. It was the worst terrorist atrocity in Europe since World War II.

Last month, 13 persons were killed and more than 200 wounded in a bombing at Munich's Oktoberfest beer festival. Police blamed a member of the outlawed *Wehrsportgruppe Hoffmann*, a 400-strong, well-armed fascist group based in Bavaria. The suspect, who police said probably acted alone, died in the explosion.

'Hearing Dog' aids deaf student

By CINDY ZEGLIN
Cougar Staff

Roxanne Van Pelt, a deaf student at UH, has a new friend and a new set of ears.

Van Pelt has been totally deaf since March 1977. Now with the help of a small black and white dog, Elbert, she will be able to lead a more normal life.

Elbert is a hearing dog. He was professionally trained for three and a half months by Hearing Dog, Inc. of Henderson, Colo. VanPelt learned about the company approximately two years ago through newspaper articles and the deaf community. She said Hearing Dog, Inc. tries to select dogs with certain characteristics pertaining to sound.

Elbert was sponsored by Houston Obedience Training Club (HOT), which paid the \$2,800 cost for kennel fees and his flight to Houston. VanPelt said.

A representative from the company came to Houston with Elbert in order to teach Van Pelt

how to understand the dog's signals. For the next few weeks, she and Elbert will have three training sessions a day to learn each other's signals, she said.

Van Pelt said deaf people are not aware of certain things happening around them, especially if they live alone. For example, Elbert will be able to alarm her when someone is knocking at the door by running back and forth between her and the door, she said. He also acts as an alarm clock by jumping on the bed when the alarm sounds.

Van Pelt said she expects him to help her on campus too. "If I drop a book or if someone is

standing behind me for a period of time, Elbert will alert me."

"Elbert is expected to work for me. He is not a pet. If he doesn't, no matter how attached I've become to him, I must return him to Hearing Dog, Inc. Fortunately, Elbert is working," she said.

After being with her for two months, he will receive a bright orange collar which will distinguish him as a "Hearing Dog." Hearing Dogs have the same rights as seeing-eye dogs; so he will accompany her everywhere, she said. "All I have to do is show my I.D. with Elbert's picture on it."

Spacemen clinch NL West

Houston Astro fans, their nerve ends still raw and twitching, will get no relief when the awesome, newly-crowned National League West champs open their road-weary act in the City of Brotherly Love tonight.

Ken Forsch will start for the 'Stros as they go looking for their first pennant in the club's 19-year history.

Two-time Cy Young Award winner Steve Carlton will start for the Phils at 7:15 p.m. in Veterans' Stadium.



Photo by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

Roxanne and Elbert

EDITORIAL

SSFPAC rife with conflict of interest

Recently the COUGAR ran a story about a group of people planning to set a world's record for sitting in each other's laps. They're going to have to go some to beat several members of the Student Service Fees Planning and Allocation Committee, who are giving conflict of interest a new dimension.

The SSFPAC's ostensible purpose is to examine funding requests from the various concerns that are allocated student fees, to judiciously weigh the merits of the requests, and to allocate funds accordingly.

How most of the SSFPAC members can approach this task impartially is a mystery. Seven of the people on the committee have strong ties to organizations that receive SSF allotments. In fact, most are members of such organizations. It's a cozy group.

It consists of Students' Association officers Bonnie White, Keith Cornelius and Sam Baker; Program Council President Susanne Demchak; Paul Szczesiul of Campus Activities; Interfraternity Council Advisor Connie Wallace and Ted Leland of the Athletic Department.

It's no secret that SA, IFC, PC, and CA can all benefit from the successes of the others.

So the net result is that the people who decide upon the merits of funding requests are either friends of people who made requests or have made a request themselves.

When additional fees were recently made available, committee members set about finding out what the supposed needs of organizations were. The committee dispatched its members to investigate the validity of certain organizations' requests for a share of the additional fees.

In a stunning display of disregard for impartiality, members of the organizations making requests were sent to assess the merits of the requests!

If the committee considers this a proper method of discharging its function, then it has no understanding of conflict of interest.

The issue here is not the intent of the committee—there is no reason to suppose it tries to be anything but fair. But the members cannot be expected to view the funding requests as objectively as someone who has no direct stake in the matter.

Judges routinely disqualify themselves from conflict of interest situations to preserve the integrity of the court. Although the SSFPAC is not a judicial body, its actual and perceived integrity is of similar importance.

The students whose money is being shuttled about deserve no less than an allocation committee whose perceived integrity is beyond question, a committee whose members cannot be influenced consciously or unconsciously by the needs of their own organizations.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double spaced, and not to exceed 250 words. Submissions of greater length will be considered as commentaries, not to exceed 750 words. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, student number and telephone number. Names will be withheld on request. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject all submissions.

University of Houston
4800 Calhoun
Houston, Texas 77004
Editorial Department: (713) 749-4141
All other departments: (713) 749-1212

*Editor-in-Chief: T. Edward Bell
*Managing Editor: Bob Engler
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The Daily Cougar is the official student newspaper of the University of Houston, and is published Mondays through Fridays during the Fall and Spring Semesters.

Daily Cougar editorials reflect the opinions of the editorial board, composed of senior editors (*), and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the university administration. Commentaries and letters express the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily that of the Cougar.



LETTERS

Student abducted, robbed

To the editor

I am writing this letter to inform fellow students of yet another situation around this campus where they may become targets of violent crime.

Around 9:30 on Friday evening (Oct. 3), I left the law library and drove over to the new Wendy's on Cullen to buy a coke. I was about the fourth car in line in the drive-thru line in their well-lighted parking lot when two young black males sauntered nonchalantly towards my car, chatting and laughing between themselves. I suddenly found a .38 revolver stuck in my face. While one of the "men" took over the driving, I was forced into the passenger seat and the other climbed in back. As we took off towards the dark end of Cullen, they both continued poking their guns in my head, asking if I knew yet what a bullet felt like, boasting of the three white boys they had already "popped", and, of course, demanding cash and jewelry. They were not interested in my credit cards, and as I had only 52 cents on me, I soon found myself in tears begging for my life.

I suggested we drive to Allied Bank downtown and use my Quicksilver card to withdraw whatever money I had. They agreed, though I was subjected to a continuous litany of threats and verbal abuse during the drive down there. Upon arriving, one of the men accompanied me to the machine. When he appeared mesmerized by the twenties and tens exuding therefrom, I broke for the door and ran for my life. (I have since learned this was all recorded on film.)

Of course I'll never know

whether they intended to kill me, but I had no reason to believe otherwise. The scene was all too reminiscent of the several murders I knew of during my taxi driving days and I was thoroughly terrified of my imminent demise. When my stripped car was recovered Sunday morning, a wrecker driver told me of a similar occurrence recently with a different ending—a woman's blood and brains were splattered all over the seat and headliner of her new car. My car is a mess, and I'm out a lot of money, credit cards, books, notes, and personal items, but I am not exaggerating in saying I feel very fortunate just to be alive.

I'm not sure what lesson can be

learned from this incident. My emotional desire for revenge will certainly shed new light on the philosophical meanderings we take in law school about the purposes of a penal system. More important, though, I think students should be aware this type of thing is going on. Houston is a boom town, but the parasites are swarming. I for one am going to think twice about being caught alone around here at night. I am not a small, timid-looking person, and if I am not safe even in my car in a busy lighted parking lot, I hesitate to think what can happen in the dark corners of this university.

Mike E. Horak
328199

Cop urges concern, caution

To the Editor:

There is a wealth of information concerning the prevention of crime. Most of it evolves from common sense, and nearly everyone could come up with several very good ideas to prevent being victimized. The problem is that most people think it will never happen to them; but, sooner or later, it does. Even after being involved in a crime, most people are still not concerned enough to think about next time.

The general public has a distorted view of what police are and what they do. "Starsky and Hutch" and other shows picture police as supermen. Unfortunately, they are people, human beings, and are limited to being one place at a time, just like anyone else. A police officer could be on every street corner and there would still be crime.

The victim of a crime often

asks: "Where were the police while this was happening to me?" It is irrelevant where the police were. The ultimate responsibility in self-protection lies with the individual. As long as the public is apathetic about the prevention of crime, and the prosecution of criminals, it can only get worse.

The UH Police Department is preparing a series of articles to be published once each month. These articles are intended to relate information to the campus community which will decrease a person's chances of being subjected to violent crimes such as rape, armed robbery and assault, and safeguard property against theft. The methods of accomplishing these goals have been proven to work, but only when you care enough to make them work for you.

Capt. Paul J. Martin
UH Police Department

Some UH clerks good, some bad

To the Editor:

Since the Daily Cougar is a student newspaper, I have tried not to respond to the recent articles concerning the incompetence of the university staff. However, I have obviously lost the battle and will herewith respond.

I am a member of the staff of the university and would like nothing better than to be indignant and outraged by the criticisms, I must sadly concur with the opinions of the people who wrote those criticisms—at least in part. And add that as difficult as it no doubt is to deal with the situation as a student, the difficulty encountered by the "incompetents" coworkers would stagger your imagination and strain credibility. I must also add that the problem is compounded by insolent, inexperienced and

uncaring student employees who, with exception of course, resent being asked to do anything by anyone including fellow students.

This kind of problem cannot be solved by complaining in newspapers. This kind of problem can only be remedied by taking direct and constructive action. When you are treated rudely by an employee of any establishment, it is your responsibility to say, "What is your name and who is your supervisor?" You must follow through with your complaint to that supervisor. The Personnel Department only refers people to departments for interviews. The department supervisor does the hiring and the firing, and how can they do that effectively without specific names and incidents? If we all did that, the problem would be at least

somewhat alleviated.

Note: I'd also like to see something in print about the dedicated, over-worked, under-paid, caring, concerned staffers who catch flak from every direction. A lot of the students treat them like servants; their incompetent co-workers treat them like strange creatures. I am very fortunate to work in an office where everyone does their job, but we must also deal with other departments on campus, and as I said in the beginning, if you think it's difficult as a student, you cannot imagine what it's like as an employee, but I'm trying to do something about it.

Jackie Howard
Office Manager
Office of the Dean
College of Humanities & Fine Arts

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1980

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



chess

By TERRY ANDERSON

This week's study, unlike the usual format of this column, begins with the first move of the game. But, before we go on—a word about the notation of a chess game. The most common method in use is "English Descriptive" notation. In this method every square has two names—one for White and one for Black. This can be confusing.

Therefore, since many tournament directors require that an error-free copy of each game be turned in after it's completed, the United States Chess Federation has opted for (and will soon make mandatory for tournament play) "Algebraic" notation. With this method each of the eight columns is labeled, from left to right, with the first eight letters of the alphabet. The rows are numbered from 1 to 8. At the start of a game white pieces always occupy rows 1 and 2, and Black pieces occupy rows 7 and 8.

Accordingly, the old move 1.P-K4 would be written as 1.e4 and 2.N-KB3 would change to 2. Nf3. The benefits of algebraic notation are: it is extremely easy to learn,

there is only one name for each square, and there are infinitely fewer errors made on the scoresheets. And now on to this week's column.

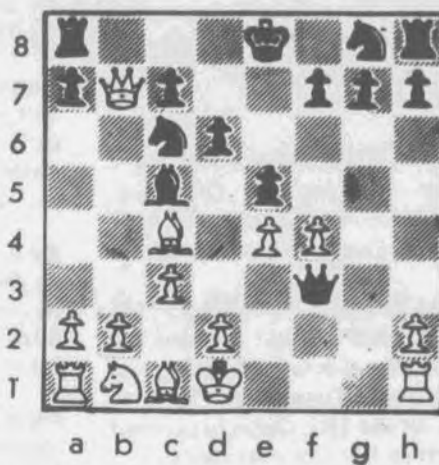
Inexperienced chessplayers who are bent on attacking at all costs, are often careless about the welfare of their King. Such negligence is obviously risky. The risk ought to be doubly obvious when the development has not proceeded to a point at which there is sufficient strength for an attack, as well a sufficient strength for the protection of the King.

These things ought to be obvious, but generally they are not. Rough-and-ready players will learn these fairly simple truths from the study of typical games.

The following game, for example, is a sermon on the consequences of neglecting the safety of one's King. The moral is an unforgettable one.

The game begins in a well-known fashion: 1.e4,e5 2.f4,Bc5 3.Nf3,d6 (These opening moves are from the King's Gambit) 4.Bc4, Nc6 5.c3 (White already cannot castle his King to safety) 5...Bg4 6.Qb3 and White goes all out for the attack, leaving his

King-side with little, if any, defense. The game continues with Black taking advantage of the position; 6...Bf3 7.gf3,Qh4 ch 8.Kd1, Qh5 9. Qb7 (White ignores the threats on his King, which hastens the end) 9...Qf3 ch.



White sees, in the diagrammed position, that if 10.Kc2,Qe4 ch 11.d3 and Nd4 ch costs him his Queen. So he continued with 10.Kel, Bf2 ch 11.Kf1 (forced), Bg3 ch 12.Kgl, Qf2 checkmate.

An alert student sees that White allowed himself to be distracted by a superficial chance for attack. The result was a fatal weakening of his King's position, leading to abrupt defeat.

Profuses 'economics tank' to aid teaching

WACO (AP)—A Baylor University associate professor has analyzed the flood of election year economic promises by turning on faucets.

John Pisciotta, director of Economic Education Programs at Baylor's business school, calls his water-powered teaching aid an

"economics tank" and says it makes complex economic ebbs and flows easier to understand.

The tank runs on 15 gallons of water circulated by hydraulic pumps. Three faucets represent each major category of spending—consumption, business investments and government

purchases.

The flow of water demonstrates the economy's production or real gross national product, demand-pull inflation, cost-push inflation, monetary policy and fiscal policy. Indicators also show production capacity and the unemployment rate.

news briefs

Man dies after fall

AUSTIN (AP)—Bruce Moran, 22, died Sunday after a fall from the third floor of the cooperative house where he lived.

Witnesses said Moran, a senior engineering student from Midland, was part of a crew working on the solar panels on the roof of the house.

"There were two people on the roof spraying for wasps," said Michael Ellis, a fellow co-op member. "It was on the slanted part of the roof. Bruce was spraying—I'm not sure how close to the nest he was but the wasps came at him and he jumped back."

Moran died of head injuries several hours later.

Raises necessary

AUSTIN (AP)—The president of a Texas teachers union, reacting sharply to comments from Gov. Bill Clements, says pay raises will guarantee better teaching.

Clements last week charged some teachers are more interested in their pay checks than they are in quality education.

"Why shouldn't teachers be concerned about salaries?" said Ron Wilcox, president of the Texas Federation of Teachers. "Better salaries will buy better teachers and improve morale. Teachers need to eat, buy clothes, pay for housing and support families, just as other workers do."

Wilcox on Monday called Clements' statement "another cheap political trick."

"The governor lives in a neanderthal world in terms of education. Education needs the best minds available in the classroom. We won't get that as long as the governor displays a plantation mentality toward teachers," Wilcox said.

Turnout to rise

AUSTIN (AP)—More than 70 percent of Travis County's 225,000 eligible voters will turn out to vote on Nov. 4, County Clerk Doris Shropshire predicted Monday.

She said she based her prediction on the number of requests for absentee ballots. She said her office received 5,000 to 6,000 absentee ballot

requests. "During the last presidential election, there were less than 70 percent who voted. I'd say we will exceed that number this year," she said.

Chip to appear

AUSTIN (AP)—Chip Carter, son of President Jimmy Carter, will spend Tuesday and Wednesday in Texas, Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee headquarters announced Monday.

The schedule calls for young Carter to arrive in Dallas Tuesday afternoon for an afternoon reception, a news conference and a night fund-raising dinner.

He will go on to Wichita Falls to spend the night there. On Wednesday there will be a breakfast meeting then Carter departs for Amarillo and several appearances.

He will appear at the Midland-Odessa Airport Wednesday afternoon and later in San Angelo and Fort Stockton. Wednesday night he will be in El Paso for a reception, before leaving for Albuquerque, N.M.

LEGAL ISSUES SEMINAR

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Student Life Division

Seminars as follows:

Wed. Oct. 8 12-1 p.m.
Tues. Oct. 28 10-11 a.m.
Thurs. Nov. 20 12-1 p.m.

Flow with the Tide

The Cougar is your main stream of information whether you live on or off campus. Don't be left on the sidelines without a paddle. Advertise in the Daily Cougar.

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FALL 1980 GRADUATION APPLICATION DEADLINE

Deadline for Fall
Graduation is
October 10

Graduation applications are available in the Registration & Academic Records Office, Room 109, E. Cullen Bldg. Requests for applications may also be made by telephoning 749-4219.

Application should be filed in either the semester prior to or the semester in which you plan to graduate.

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STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
749-1366

Room N-19 University Center Underground

Rope-pull scheduled for UH homecoming

UH is hosting a "Cotton-eyed" homecoming this year and to top off the week several events requiring student participation are being held.

To start off, Mr. and Ms. UH elections will be on Oct. 20 and 21. Applications for the elections are now available in the Student Associations office.

Any full-time student (enrolled in 12 hours or more) who is not on scholastic probation is eligible to enter the contest.

Oct. 9 is the deadline for applications to be turned in, and the election campaign will run from Oct. 13 through Oct. 20.

Kappa Alpha is sponsoring a Homecoming Float Parade Oct. 24. Anyone can participate in the parade who wishes to build a float, said Marty Pewitz, chair of the parade. There is no entry fee and applications and rules are available through the Program Council office. Entry deadline is Oct. 13.

Following the float parade on Oct. 24 is the annual Pi Kappa Alpha Homecoming Rope Pull. The rope-pull is basically a tug of war with a pit of muddy water between the two teams. The team who loses is either drug into the pit or walks through, which ever comes first.

This year's division for the rope pull are fraternity, sorority, open, all school final and a challenge division. Each team consists of seven members with no restrictions on clothing, gloves or shoes.

Entry fee is \$20 and entry deadline is 12:30 p.m. Oct. 24.

Saturday's events begin with a 10 kilometer run at 9 a.m. sponsored by the ROTC. For more information contact the Military Science department at 749-4396. Immediately following the run, Sigma Chi will host a Chili Cook Off and "Razorback Roast."

Applications for the Chili Cook Off are available at the Sigma Chi house and are due Oct. 24.

etc

TODAY

CONCILIO is accepting applications for chairperson, treasurer and program director until Oct. 12. Submit applications to Concilio, Box 9. Open to all.

UH CHESS CLUB will have its weekly meeting from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Tejas and Spindletop Rooms, UC. Open to all interested students.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATORS (ASPA) will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 215 T2. Open to all business majors and industrial psychology majors.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor Koinonia—a family workshop time for all students at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a Weekly Prayer Meeting at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center, across Calhoun from Entrance 1 to the university.

UH SNOW SKI CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will sponsor Religion in Dialogue: "Working and Loving" at noon in A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

PSI CHI NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY IN PSYCHOLOGY will sponsor the Continuing Film Series Mondays at noon to 1 p.m.; and Tuesdays 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in 634 SRI. Open to current and prospective Psi Chi members.

UH RESIDENCE HALLS will sponsor a Fire and Safety Week from Oct. 6 to 10 at the residence halls. Everybody is invited.

TOMORROW

PHI GAMMA NU will have a meeting on Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic Rm., UC. Open to all.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will have a speaker on Oct. 9 at 7:27 in the El Paso Rm., UC Underground. Open to all.

UH WATER SKI CLUB will have a meeting on Oct. 9 at 7:30 in the Castellan Rm., UC. Open to all.

PHI GAMMA NU will have a speaker from Arthur Anderson & Co. on Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic Rm., UC. Open to all.

UH GERMAN CLUB will have a meeting on Oct. 10 at noon in 549 AH. Open to all.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will have a meeting on Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. in 105 Religion Center. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a Friday Soup Kitchen on Oct. 10 from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center. Admission will be \$1. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have an International Fellowship Pot Luck Dinner on Oct. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Bring a dish from your favorite country. Open to all.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY will have its first meeting on Oct. 10 at 3 p.m. in the Tejas Rm., UC. Open to all.

A.E.D. AND PREMED-PREDET SOCIETY will have a meeting with a speaker from the Admission Committee-Baylor College of Medicine on Oct. 9 at 2:30 p.m. in 106 AH. Open to all.

PSI CHI NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY in Psychology will have a Panel Discussion on Oct. 10 at 2:30 in 634 S&RI. Open to all Psi Chi members.

RAJNEESH MEDITATION CENTER will discuss and meditations every Sunday from 6:30-9 p.m. in the Caspian Rm., UC. Open to all.

UH CHESS CLUB will have a meeting on Oct. 14 from 6:30-11:30 p.m. in the Tejas and Spindletop Rms., UC. Open to all.

PSI CHI NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY in Psychology will present a Colloquium on Oct. 16 from 4:30-6 p.m. in 129 S&RI. Open to all.

UH CHESS CLUB will have a Simultaneous exhibition and lecture with Ron Henley on Oct. 25 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Laffite Rm., UC. Open to all.

PSI CHI NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY in Psychology will have representatives from California School of Professional Psychology on Oct. 29 from 3-5 p.m. in 108 McElhinney. Open to all.

SOON

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a Sharing at 5 p.m. in 109 Religion Center. Open to all.

METHODIST, LUTHERAN, AND ECUMENICAL CAMPUS MINISTRIES will have a Fellowship Lunch from 11:30-1 p.m. in 109 Religion Center. There will be a \$1 donation. Open to all.

UH FINANCE ORGANIZATION will have a meeting at 5 p.m. in the Atlantic Rm., UC. Open to all Finance majors.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN BUSINESS ASSOCIATION will have a meeting from 12-1 in 616 AH. Open to all.

CHRIST SUPERIOR TO AARON—AS THE GREAT HIGH PRIEST, A Bible Study being held by the Christian Students, 12 Noon, Wednesday, Caspian Room, UC Underground.

CLUB MANAGERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA Cougar Chapter will have an educational meeting at 1 p.m. in Rm. 279 CEC, Capricornus. Open to all HRM students.

UH YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the San Jacinto Rm., UC. Open to all.

RAJNEESH MEDITATION CENTER will have meditations from 4-5 p.m. in the Caribbean Rm., UC. Open to all.

MENSA will have a lunch from 11:30-1 p.m. in the Dining Room, Continuing Education Center. Open to all.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will have a meeting at 12 noon and 8 p.m. in the UC Parliament Rm., (12), and Atlantic Rm., (8). Open to all.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will have a Public Relations Com Mtg. at 4 p.m. in the Baltic Rm., UC Open to all.

PHI GAMMA NU will have a Bake Sale from 11-2 p.m. in Heyne, Agnes Arnold and Technology. Open to all.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will have a meeting at 1 p.m. in 105 Religion Center. Open to all.

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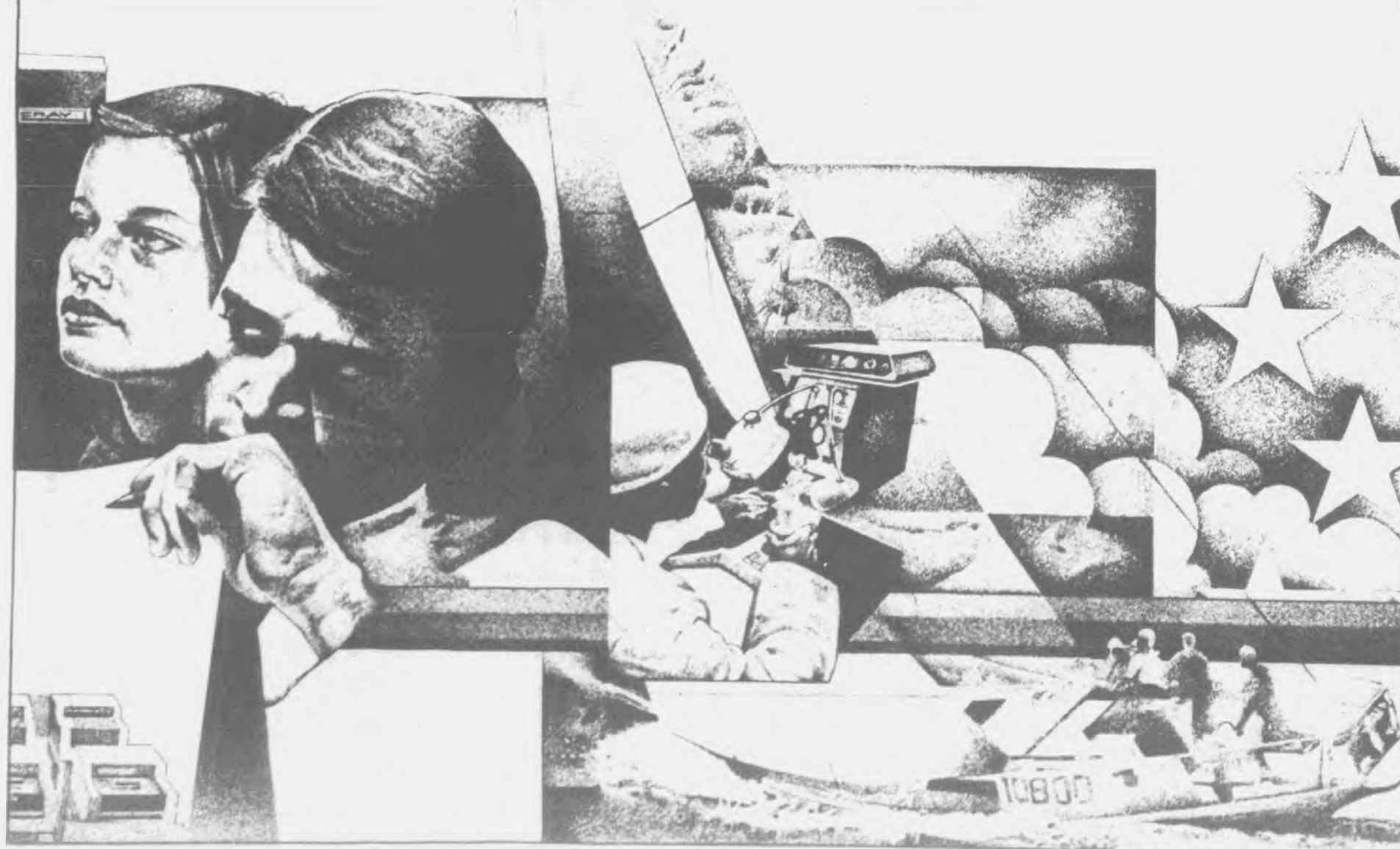
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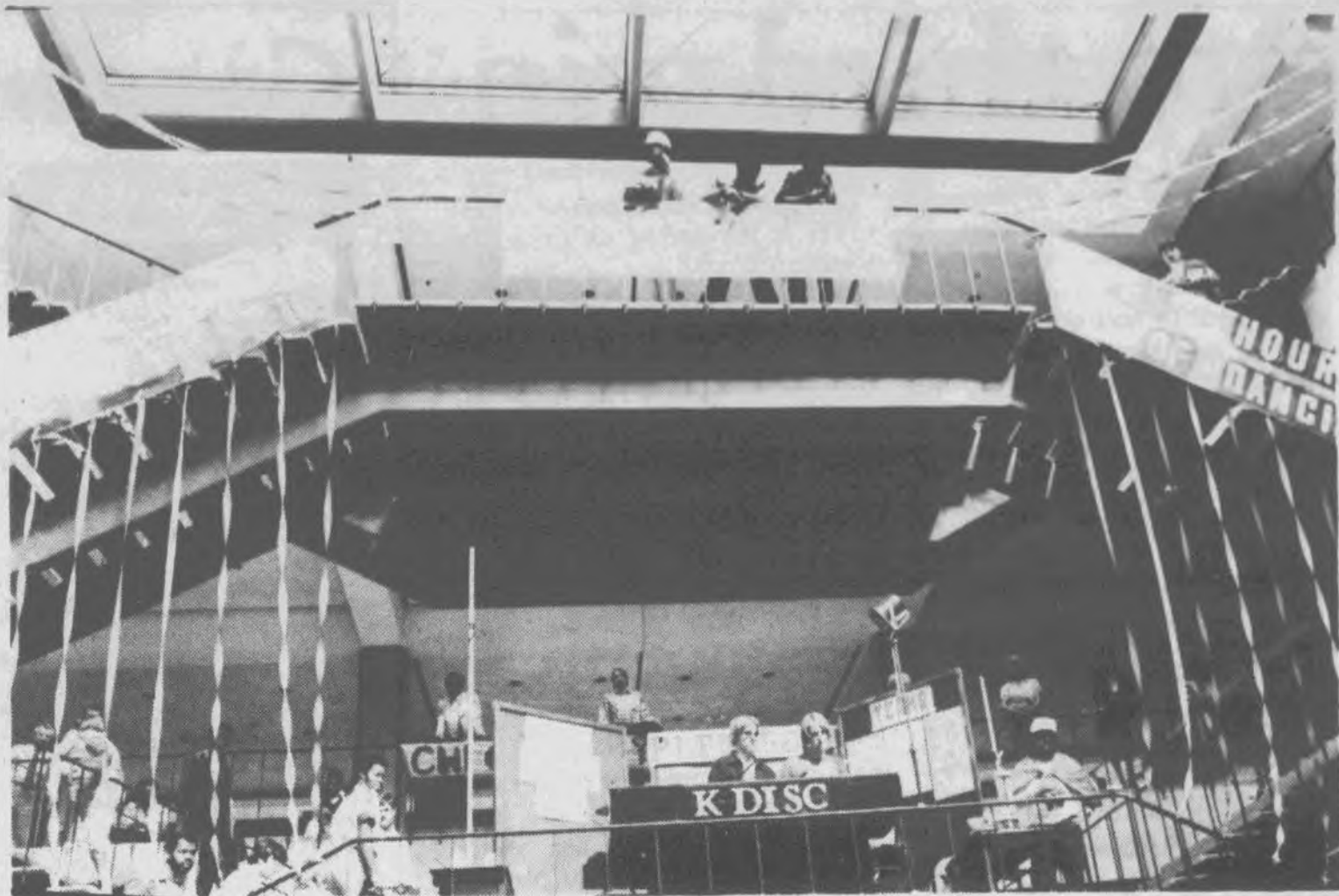
channel 6

Tuesday, October 7

9:30 Travelogue
9:45 American Time Capsule
10:00 Movie: Top Hat
12:00 News Access on 6
12:30 The High Frontier
1:30 Rroch and Rroll
2:30 Movie: State Fair
4:30 Blues Union
5:00 News Access on 6
5:30 Moebius Flip
6:00 Movie: King Creole
7:55 Sign Off

Wednesday, October 8

9:00 News Access on 6
9:30 Moebius Flip
10:00 Movie: Star Fair
12:00 News Access on 6
12:30 Blue Oyster Cult
12:45 Travelogue
1:00 The High Frontier
2:00 Movie: King Creole
4:00 Fairwell '70's
5:00 News Access on 6
5:30 Moebius Flip
6:00 Movie: Top Hat
8:00 Sign Off



Dance-A-Thon '79

Meeting tonight

Dance-A-Thon entries due

An organizational meeting for the annual Camp Cougar Dance-a-Thon will be held at 8 p.m. in the Moody Towers South Cafeteria.

"The meeting is for any organization interested in taking part in the Dance-A-Thon that will benefit Camp Cougar," said Gary Flaharty, organizer of the event.

Camp Cougar is a fully staffed residential camp for mentally retarded children.

The Dance-A-Thon is a 25 hour dance beginning Oct. 16 at noon and continuing until 1 p.m. Oct. 17. "One hundred percent of the pledges collected will benefit Camp Cougar," Flaharty said.

Camp Cougar is a summer camp consisting of three one week sessions for mentally retarded citizens that is sponsored by UH Residence Hall and the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Association.

The camp is the first of its kind in the country, developed after UH sponsored the Texas Special Olympics in 1973. Camp Cougar is held in the residence Halls and uses campus recreational facilities. Activities such as swimming, sports, field trips, crafts and a carnival are offered to the participants.

Full time counselors from the MHMRA and students who assist part-time, develop close relationships with the campers not found in strictly daytime camps, Flaharty said.

Most of the funding for camp operations and scholarships is raised by the Dance-A-Thon and Casino night. Fifty to sixty percent of the campers receive scholarships through the two events.

This is the eighth year that RHP and Chi Omega have sponsored the Dance-A-Thon to help raise money for the camp and last year over \$2,500 was raised, with a goal of over \$3,500 anticipated, Flaharty added.

Any organization or individual can participate in the Dance-A-Thon and trophies will be given

out to all 25 hour dancers, in addition to special trophies being given to the organization which collects the highest dollar amount of pledges, and those with the most-person-hours danced.

Those who do not have a partner and wish to participate will be provided a partner, Flaharty added. For more information on Dance-A-Thon contact RHP at 748-4186.

Development lab has Cougar Week

Some UH football fans may be disheartened at the Coogs record

this season, but not the three to five-year-old children of the UH Human Development Lab.

They are having a spirit parade and pep rally in support of the Cougars on Friday at 2:45 p.m. They will march from the lab to the UC. All UH students are invited to participate at the rally.

Friday's activities are part of Cougar Week, a part of the afternoon program for the children at the lab. The class is headed by Master Teacher Patty Gentempo, and assistant teachers, Ana Markowski and Judith Wycliff. "We have cheerleader mania with little girls wearing Cougar Cheerleader outfits. The kids are making pom poms and learning cheers," said Markowski.

The lab is located in the Cameron Building on the corner of Cullen and Wheeler. The lab conducts a developmental educational program for preschoolers from 22 months to six years old. Children from UH faculty and students and the surrounding community spend the day at the lab.

The children's next project is getting their own float for the UH Homecoming parade.

Dorm safety session set

Students can learn about fire prevention and safety during Fire and Safety Week being held at the UH dorms.

A series of displays, demonstrations and films will be seen during the week. A film will be shown at the Oberholtzer Hall lobby on Tuesday at 3 p.m. Workshops will take place in the Moody Towers Lobby on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. and in the OB lobby on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. There will be a demonstration of different fire equipment after each workshop.

We hope the students will become more aware of safety precautions, especially with the current crimes occurring on campus," said Thelma Douglas, area coordinator for the Quadrangle, Student Life Division.



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Harriers cruise to third win

By CHRIS MEUCHNER
Sports Writer

With their stunning victory this weekend, the undefeated UH cross country team served notice to Arkansas that this year's SWC Championships in Dallas will not be a cakewalk for the Razorbacks. Houston's team this year is the most serious threat to break the stranglehold Arkansas has had on the title in almost 10 years.

Houston won the UT-Arlington Invitational with a score of 53 points. Eleven teams finished behind them, including Baylor, a strong SWC contender, whom they beat for the second time this year. Every conference school was at the meet except Texas, whom UH has already beaten, and Arkansas.

The team scores: Houston 1st with 53, Baylor 2nd with 68, Louisiana Tech 3rd with 89, LSU 4th with 120, N. Texas State 5th with 144, N.E. Louisiana 8th with 191, Texas Tech 9th with 228,

SMU 10th with 245, UTA 11th with 260, and TCU 12th with 285.

The individual winner was Ben Moturi of NTSU, who won the five-mile race in 24:47. Todd Harbour of Baylor was second in 24:58, with freshman standout Earl Zilles of Houston third with 24:59. In both races where they have met, the persistent Zilles has shadowed Harbour, but has been unable to catch the conference great.

Zilles started slowly, running with Dave O'Connor and Steve Hostomsky through the first mile in 4:55. The leaders were already ten seconds ahead. "It was a hilly course and I wanted to wait until the hills later on," he said later. Zilles made a strong move at two and a half miles, but with a half mile to go, he was in sixth place. He kicked, passing three people. "I felt about the best I ever have kicking (in the race)," he said. Nevertheless, he could not catch Harbour.

Meanwhile, there were other

duels going on. Steve Hostomsky got off to an excellent start. "I went out strong and hung in there until the four-mile mark. The last mile I tried to take off but with a half to go I started folding, but I'm happy; I ran tough today," he



Ryan

said.

Hostomsky finished 15th, running 25:39. Teammate Vernon Dye, always a strong finisher, started slowly but like Zilles, moved at two and a half miles. He had a little trouble late in the race with the heat, but still finished 14th in 25:30. O'Connor did not feel well during the week, but ran well enough to finish 11th in 25:25.

Bill Wilson, coming off two mediocre starts, had an excellent outing, placing 10th in 25:24. "I've gotten my head together," he said. And as for Houston's chances in the conference meet, he said, "It'll either be close or we'll win it."

This is the prevailing attitude of the team. All are extremely optimistic about their chances this year, and realize that they have an opportunity to win the conference. As of this past week **The Harrier**, a cross country

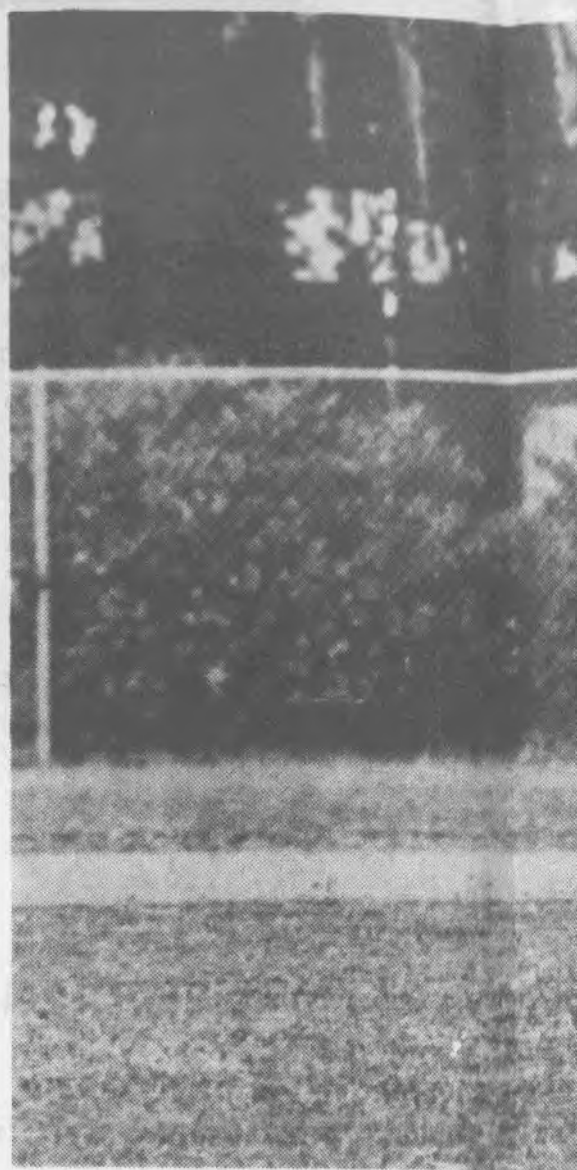
publication, had Houston ranked 18th in the nation on the top-20 polls.

There are reasons to explain the team's success. Unconcerned with personal times, "we run as a team," co-captain O'Connor has reiterated many times this season. Teammate Speranza has likened the team to the strength of a "closed fist."

Certainly, an integral part, if not the sole part, of the success of any team must be the coaching. Coach Howie Ryan, a UH graduate and now in his fifth year as cross country coach, realizes this. Starting at ground level, he has gradually built the team each year. Every year they have improved their finish in the SWC meet. Last year, the team placed third. This year, ably assisted by Ken Lehman and Dan Pfaff, the team's prospects are even brighter.

The only sour notes in the meet were Speranza's displeasure with his 17th place finish in 20:45 and the poor finish of Andy Halpin, who two weeks ago was Houston's second man. "My knee was very stiff. I think it's tendonitis," he said.

Cougar bas



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Rough night in Waco

It wasn't the best of times for the Cougars in Waco Saturday night as they lost to the Bears for the first time since they entered the conference 24-12. The Baptists pounced on Coog mistakes to put the game out of reach. Pictured above is one of the touchdowns, with a Houston

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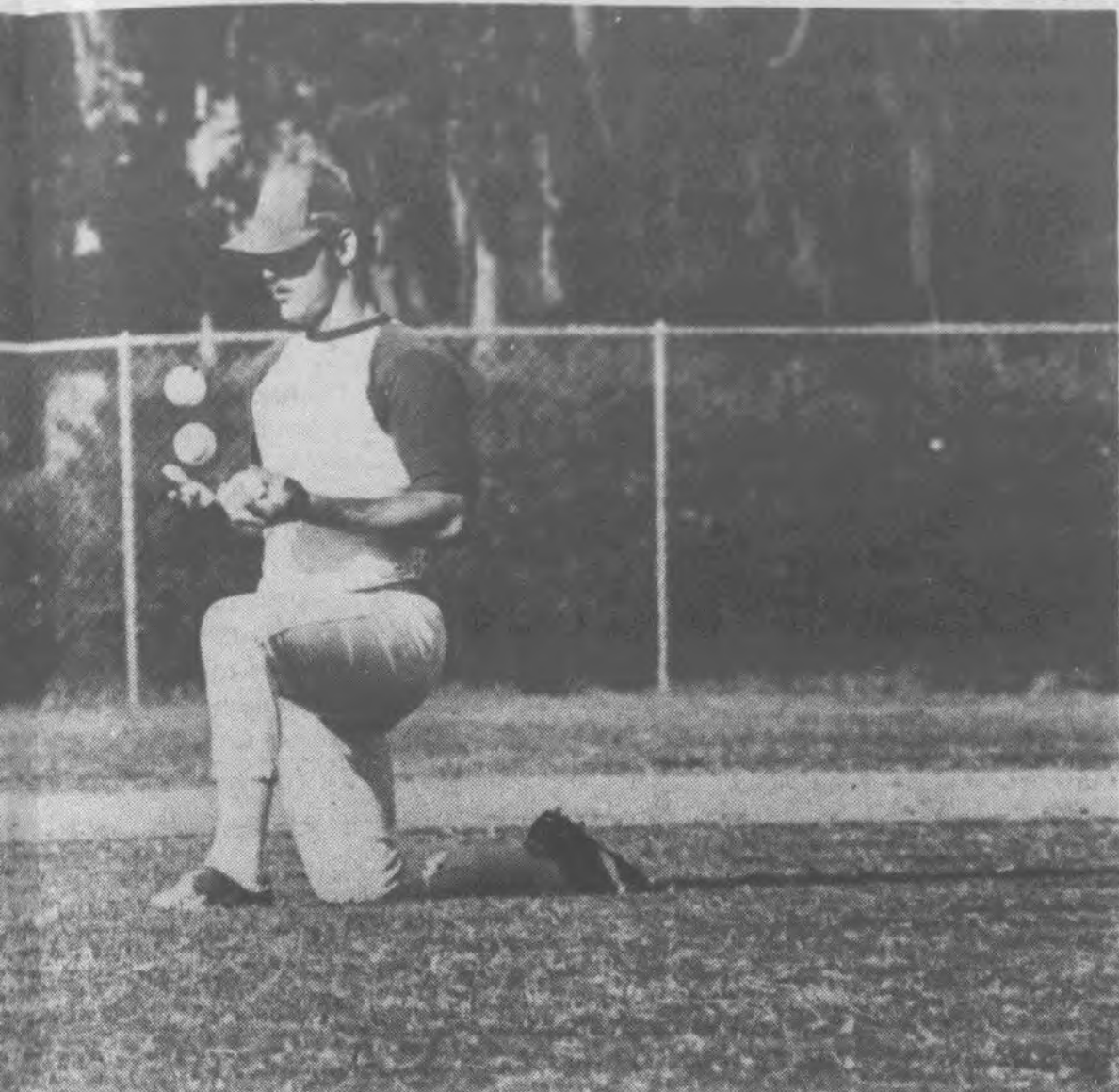


Photo by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

With the regular season only four months away, the Cougar baseball team has been hustling to get into shape with regular practices at Cougar Field.

Even with a fall nip in the air and the temperatures dipping below 80 degrees, the crack of the bat and the sound of horsehide settling into leather reminds one that the Summer Game is still around.

While the fabulous 'Stros are in the spotlight, providing the city with real playoff action, the Cougar nine practices in relative anonymity. Practices can always tend toward tedium, but one resourceful Coog passes the time with a juggling act (left).

Right, Doug Drabec strains his arm and his tongue in an effort to slip one by the batter. The Coogs are coming off a tough year, but the addition of a few transfers and the returning of a few vets promises great things. It all begins next February, but until then, the Cougars sweat almost unnoticed.

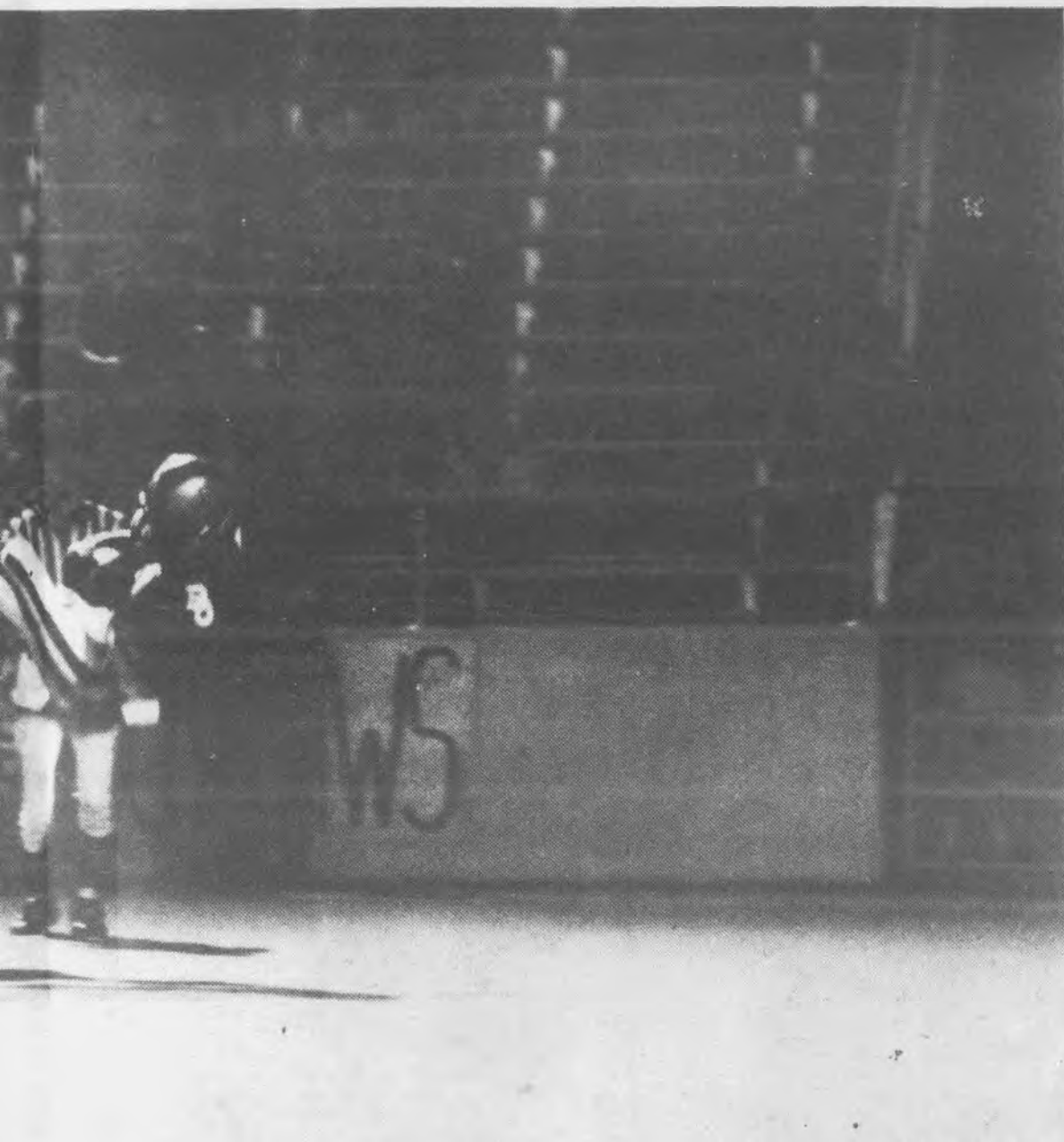


Photo by MARK BARFIELD

defender laying the lumber too late to stop six points. The outcome ruined the milestone of Head Coach Bill Yeoman's 200th game and left the Coogs, defending SWC champs, 0-1 in the conference. Saturday they take on Texas A&M in the Dome, with the starting time at either 7:30 p.m. or 10:30 p.m. depending on the Astros.

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Texas Ballet has best of grass roots

By Debi Martin

In the past year, I have had several conversations with friends about the possibilities of Houston becoming a "South Coast," a cultural mecca comparable to New York. And it seems, with all the scheming I've heard lately, that given about 10 years, this vision of what Houston could be, might be.

The aspect of the cultural boom that I am most interested in is the dance scene. Every time I turn around lately there's another dance group crawling out of the studio and ready to perform. These are local companies in various stages of development. Although they have not reached the professional and funding caliber of Houston Ballet, they give me hope that a multi-faceted dance scene will be fostered in Houston.

The necessary prerequisite for more professional dancing in Houston is home-grown and accessible professional dance training. (In the past, Houston has lost a lot of its talented young dancers to New York schools, and many never return.) Friday night

at Miller Theatre, Texas Ballet revealed itself as a training ground for future Texas dancers, as well as a company in the beginning stages of development.

I have a hunch that Artistic Directors Soili Arvola and Leo Ahonen pushed their dancers really hard for this production. It is unusual for a company with a school only 2 years old to attempt such classical excerpts as One Act of "Don Quixote" and the Peasant Pas De Deux from "Giselle." And considering the stature of Soili Arvola and Leo Ahonen, both Principal Dancers with Houston Ballet from 1972-1978, and winners in International Ballet Competitions, I am certain that standards for Texas Ballet will be high, and well worth watching.

The show opened with "classical symphony," with several selections of Prokofiev's music as accompaniment. "Classical symphony," a collection of several short dances, was classically based with contemporary motifs occasionally inserted. While watching this piece, it occurred to me that

possibly the choreographer, Leo Ahonen, had chosen to make sharp, choppy, 1-2, 1-2, movement phrases a thematic thread with which to weave the several sections of the dance together. But as the evening wore on this theory fell through, for in all of the pieces, often, the dancers seemed to be doing steps, not dancing.

Admittedly, it is hard to define what is dancing, (as a matter of fact, the subject has been debated ad infinitum); but for the moment, let me say that in works not designed as an experiment upon the possibilities of say, choppy movement phrases, dance is the motion that exists between the steps, during and after, and never ends. Quite simply, dance is movement, a matter of connecting and flow.

Where the T.B. dancers failed, Soili Arvola excelled to the point of irrefutably showing up her own company. Essentially, she stole the show and staying until the last piece, "Don Quixote," was worth it just to see her dance. Arvola's elegant presence on stage was of ballerina quality. She displayed the dramatic flair that I found

missing in her company's dancers, (most seeming fraught and frozen with tension). Moreover, Arvola still retains that incredibly flexible back and very soft lyrical style that I remember her for from her Houston Ballet days.

However, the company did show that it has a few up-and-coming dancers, and A.C.-615, was the piece where they seemed their strongest. A.C., a contemporary ballet, allowed for some of those concise, strict, classical lines to fade away, giving the dancers a larger range in which to perform, rather than concentrate as stringently on technique. The choreography for A.C. was of the musical visualization genre: that is, the music's dynamic structure served as the chief choreographic inspiration for movement phrases, rather than, a story or plot.

Let me emphasize that it is difficult to review a company of developing dancers. (In fact, it almost seems unfair, but whenever a production is presented it is open for review, and besides, I believe that feedback is necessary.) To continue, the pieces

seemed to be designed within the dancer's technical range, as this can be very limiting to the choreographer, it was equally difficult to judge the choreographer's talents. Even worse, I saw so much stop and go, choppy dancing, that it was distracting in trying to appreciate the choreographer's intentions.

On a more positive note, Texas Ballet must be commended for what it attempted and for what it is doing. To reiterate, it is serving an all too vital role in the development of a more multifaceted Houston dance scene. Yes, this is a boom town and we've got more booming here than oil and jobs, we've got art!

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J.B. Priestly's "Dangerous Corner" is a mystery with psychological overtones which the Channing Players will open this weekend. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. for performances Oct. 10-11, 17-18, and 24-25. Channing Hall is located at 5210 Fannin at Southmore. Joe Garcia and Lynn Meers are shown above. Meers, with a leading role, is a UH Drama major.



Chocolate Bayou Theater has extended the run of its production of "A Moon for the Misbegotten." The work by Eugene O'Neill will continue Thursday through Saturday until Oct. 11 and Fridays and Saturdays until Oct. 25. Curtain for the Thursday shows is 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 for the Friday and Saturday shows. The theater is located at 1823 Lamar. For further information, call 759-9840. Pat Miller and Max Maxwell (from the cast) are depicted above.



At 8:30 Oct. 10, the UH Drama Department's season will open in Wortham Theatre with Michael Cristofer's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "The Shadow Box." The play has previously been produced by the Alley. Warren Finn and Mary Hatch Lewis are among the cast of this Sidney Berger directed play which will also be performed Oct. 11, and 16-18. For further information, call 749-3459.

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TYPIST—DOWNTOWN LAW FIRM has opening for Mag card operator. Flexible hours. Legal experience helpful. Good starting pay + parking allowance. Contact Mrs. Hensarling, at 225-1801.

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HERPES? Contact local Chapter of HELP National Support/Information Group. Send self-addressed stamped envelope: HELP, P.O. Box 26455, Houston, Texas 77207.

Everybody Reads
The
Daily Cougar

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1980

Forensics coach says research is key to success

By DONNA FEILNER
Staff Writer

He chuckled when he was asked if he was hard to live with. Dr. David Thomas said, "You can't remain dogmatic and do college debating. You find out your convictions have some holes in them. You see that thinking people can disagree without being disagreeable people."

Thomas, an associate professor of communication at UH, is also the new director of forensics. Forensics is an umbrella term covering debate, speech contests and interpretation of literature.

Thomas said past UH debate teams have won so many trophies that there's a problem with storing them. "They're stuck in file cabinets and corners all around the speech department," Thomas said. In recent years, however, the



Thomas

success of the debate team has been declining. Thomas hopes to reverse the trend.

Originally from Texas, Thomas came here from Auburn University in Alabama, but he has lived in many states. "It's good to be back home," he said.

Out of some 2,500 colleges and

universities in the United States, about one-half have debate teams. So far, UH has about 20 members on its debate team. It is open to everyone.

The competitions are managed much like any sports event, with leagues, districts and playoffs. Baylor is the strongest competition for the district UH is in, according to Thomas.

Individual teams consist of two people and each team gets to debate 6 to 8 times during the weekend competition. Each contest is judged usually by just one person, like Thomas. The teams change sides of the resolution throughout the tournament. Playoffs and sudden deaths determine the winning team.

UH will sponsor a debate tournament Feb. 16 to 18, 1981. Forty or so schools will meet to debate this year's topic: "Resolved that the United States should significantly increase its foreign military commitments."

"Research is the key," Thomas said, "and experience helps." Top varsity teams do around 20 hours of research per week. They may have several thousand 4x6 index cards of information for a debate.

Thomas is 41. He said most people are not coaching forensics at his age because it requires high energy and a lot of time. But he

said the hours go by quickly and his regret is not the hard work but the lack of additional time. "I like being a teacher," Thomas said.

He is also editor of the Journal of the American Forensic Association, a leading national scholarly journal dealing with argumentation theory.

Thomas distinguishes between last Sunday's political debate, between John Anderson and Ronald Reagan, and the real thing. He said a public or political campaign debate is not representative of a real debate, although they conform to some of the rules of a debate such as having a moderator and time limits. Often, though, the can-

didates did not disagree and they did not always answer the question, Thomas said.

In an academic debate, however, "evidence" from research is required to prove points. Many of the UH debaters are pre-law students. Debate develops academic expertise more than public performance, Thomas said. Performance in the courtroom is another matter.

"There's an old saw that goes like this," Thomas said: "If you have the facts on your side, you hit on the facts; if you have the law on your side, you hit on the law; but if you have neither, you hit on the table." That's an example of what debating is not.

crossword

- ACROSS

1 Charges

5 Call

10 Swill

14 Chip in

15 Fabric

16 Grotto

17 Shrank

19 "So be it"

20 Overjoys

21 Some win-dows

23 Monkey's kin

26 Knock

27 Dog

30 Finch

34 Head the bill

35 Worries

37 Nigerian native

38 Posed

39 Make ready

41 Olein

42 Samuel's mentor

43 Ghastly

44 Solemnity

45 "Alas!": 2 words

47 Querulous: Dial. Eng.

50 Shoshonenan

51 Chalice
- DOWN

1 Look toward

2 Chem. suffix

3 Famed volcano

4 Homesteader

5 Blood fluid

6 — jacet: Epitaph

7 Where Windsor is: Abbr.

8 Requirement

9 Backer

10 Scoundrels

11 Halt

12 Completed

13 Jails

18 Instrument

22 Boost

24 Sore

25 Harvesting

27 Property

28 European nation: Comb. form

29 Proportion

31 Bantu

32 Incensed

33 Famous

36 Navigation aid

39 Overlay

40 Discourtesy

44 Tells

46 Dairy product

48 Diminishes

49 Cake layer

52 Garment

53 Swedish name

54 Historic river

55 Record

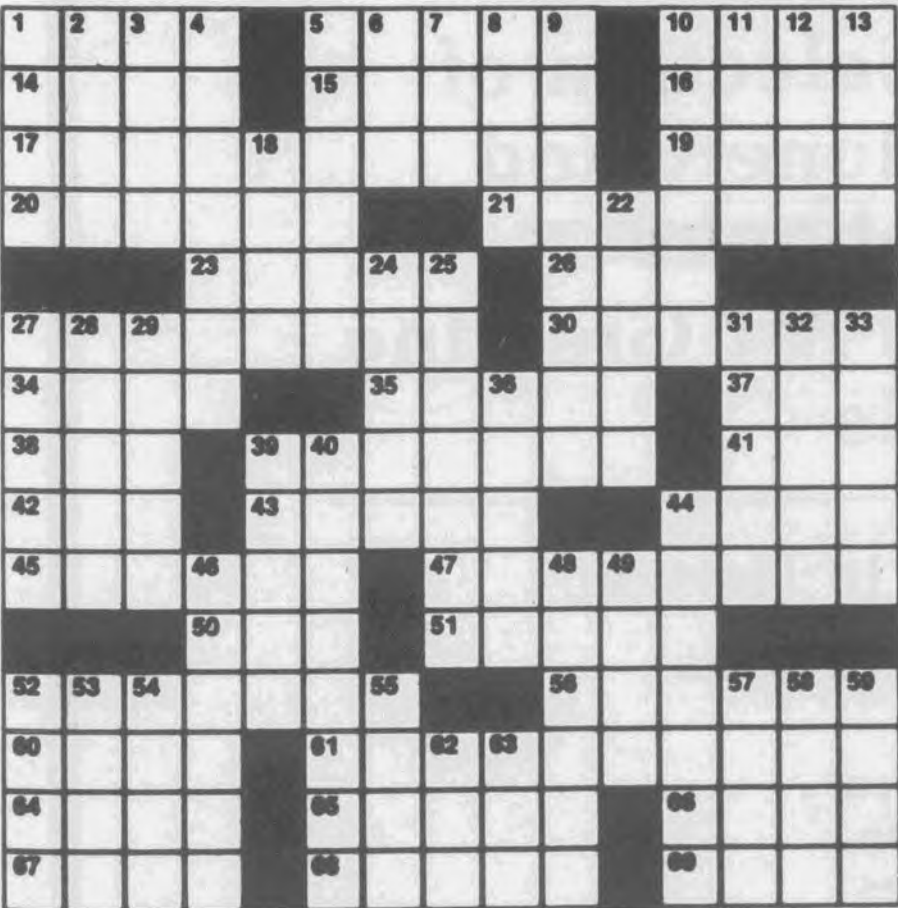
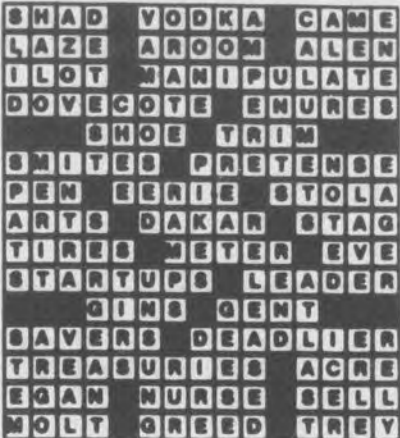
57 Dwell

58 Paradise

59 Hollow

62 Ocean

63 Scottish cap



Suspect sought



UH Police have released this composite of a suspect in last Tuesday's aggravated robbery of a Moody Towers South resident.

The suspect was described by the victim as being 6'2" to 6'3", weighing approximately 215 to 220 pounds. He is light complected, and was last seen wearing green surgical pants, brown tennis shoes and a short-sleeve pullover.

Anyone seeing a man matching this description should call UH police.

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