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Soviets warn Poland they may use force to impede powerplay

Warsaw, Poland (AP) — The ruling Communist Party Politburo, in its strongest attack yet on Solidarity, warned Wednesday of a possibility of bloodshed and declared it would use all means necessary to prevent the independent union from taking political power in Poland.

The party said Solidarity, at its first national congress last week, had embarked on a course of "building an opposition political organization which openly set itself the goal of changing the political system of Poland."

The congress called for free elections, a national referendum on workers' reforms and sent a message of support to free trade union organizers elsewhere in the East bloc.

The message of support brought a furious response from the Soviet Union and other East bloc news media, which have repeatedly criticized the Polish government and the country's year-long series of labor and social reforms.

The Politburo accused the

entire union of abandoning workers' interests and embracing those of "oppositional and counter-revolutionary groups," such as KOR, the dissident Committee for Social Self-Defense and the anti-Communist Confederation of Independent Poland.

The statement accused Solidarity of breaking agreements under which the union was organized and turning toward "a program of political opposition which hits at the vital interests of the Polish nation, and is tantamount to a direction towards confrontation threatening bloodshed."

The statement came hours after dissident leader Jacek Kuron said the Communist Party was "paralyzed" and called on it to share power with the Roman Catholic Church and Solidarity in a committee until democratic election of a new government, according to the union newspaper.

In yet another challenge to the authorities since last week's union congress, Kuron, head of KOR,

said a three-part "Committee of National Salvation" should basically function as the government.

The Politburo statement, read by a television announcer after the evening news program, accused Solidarity of adopting "a course toward a new national tragedy."

"The state will use for its defense such means as required by the situation," according to the statement. "The situation has become dangerous, and the counter-revolutionary threat is growing."

In its first comment since the Independent Labor Federation's congress, the 15 member Politburo's statement said actions taken there had "unilaterally broken" the agreements that launched Solidarity during widespread labor unrest last year.

At the same time, the Polish news agency, PAP, reported that church leaders at a meeting Tuesday said tensions have risen so high here that it is time for new talks to avoid a "confrontation that threatens us all".



UH student David Holmes gave his senior cello recital Tuesday night in Dudley Recital Hall. Holmes was accompanied by guest pianist Fumiko Tokunaga Jensen. During the evening of music Holmes performed four different classical works. This recital, as well as others given throughout the year, are free to the public. (Photo by Marilyn A. Hogarty)

Power outages set for new dorms

A schedule of electrical power cut-offs, caused by renovation of Robertson Stadium power lines, was finally established for residents of the Cougar Place Dormitories by the Facilities and Planning Office late Tuesday evening.

Power will be cut off Friday, September 18; Monday, Sept. 21; Tuesday, Sept. 22 and Wednesday, Sept. 23. The blackouts will last from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day, Director of Construction, Mike Burgess,

Burgess, "We regret we were unable to get the memo sent over to the dorm on time for Wednesday's cut-off." Burgess also said he hopes the situation will improve. "But remember," he continued, "there is no convenient time to cut off ones utilities."

Resident Mark Bourgeois said he wakes up every day automatically — but needs to write himself a note reminding him the clocks are off. "As far as air-conditioning goes, the buildings stay cold for a couple of hours," Bourgeois

said "as long as there are no more eight hour cut-offs there should be no problems." said, "and we'll be keeping a close watch to see this schedule is followed and not extended, barring any unforeseen circumstances."

The plans were not received by the Cougar Place office in time to give fair warning to its residents, Cougar Place Manager Ray Domingue said.

One dorm student said she missed classes because her alarm clock had its juice cut off at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday,

Two explosive devices disarmed near American military outpost

Frankfurt, West Germany (AP) — Two timebombs planted by terrorists were found and defused Wednesday outside Rhein-Main Air Base, a main transit point for the 240,000 American troops in Europe. Meanwhile, West Germany's most feared terrorists took responsibility for trying to kill the U.S. Army's European commander.

The planting of the explosives was the fifth incident aimed at Americans in West Germany in three weeks, and was presumed to be part of the terrorist Red Army Faction's self-proclaimed war "against the American military machine."

In the latest episode, American soldiers found two fire extinguishers containing explosives and equipped with timers on a railroad freight spur less than half a mile from Rhein-Main.

Each of the devices weighed 13 pounds. Police said the type of explosive had not been deter-

mined, and declined to say when the bombs were set to go off.

Police disarmed the bombs without injury, but area rail and highway traffic was blocked.

The railroad carries supplies to the base, which is especially busy because of the annual autumn NATO maneuvers.

Meanwhile, a Frankfurt newspaper received a letter signed by the Red Army Faction claiming its members attacked Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen, the Army commander in Europe. He and his wife Rowene were slightly injured by glass slivers Tuesday when a Soviet-made grenade hit the general's car as he was being driven to work in Heidelberg.

The letter was postmarked in Aschaffenburg, base of a U.S. infantry brigade, and sent to the Frankfurter Rundschau newspaper.

It declared an urban guerrilla war on "the centers, the bases and the strategy of the American

military machine."

The letter said the Red Army Faction, also known as the Baader-Meinhof Gang, sought to disable "the global imperialist apparatus," in order to pave the way for "a new breakthrough" by revolutionaries in the Third World.

The government denounced the attack and vowed to protect Americans.

Kroesen appeared at a news conference with Lothar Spaeth, premier of the state of Baden-Wuerttemberg where the U.S. Army headquarters is located.

On Aug. 31, the terrorists planted bombs at the U.S. Air Force's European headquarters at Ramstein, injuring 18 Americans and two Germans. Several cars belonging to U.S. personnel were set afire in Wiesbaden the next day.

The Red Army Faction was one of several anarchist and leftist groups born in the 1960s.

Mayoral forum has funding difficulties

By MIKE MONSON
Writer for The Daily Cougar

Five major candidates in the Houston mayoral race will participate in a mayoral forum Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 1 p.m. in the Houston Room of the University Center. Scheduled participants are Justice of the Peace Alexander Green, City Comptroller Kathy Whitmire, former councilman Louis Macey, Sheriff Jack Heard and real estate investor Nobel Ginther.

The event will be presented by the UH Pre-Law Society and according to an advertisement appearing in The Daily Cougar, "Hopefully co-sponsored with Students' Association and Program Council." About the confusion concerning SA and PC funding participation, Pre-Law Society President Sheila Sudds insisted, "Whether or not SA and PC provide funds, we will pay for the forum if we have to have a bake sale every day."

Last night Sudds met with the PC Executive Council to discuss the cosponsorship request. PC President Steve Scholl said, "I'm sure the PC officers and committee chairmen are behind it (cosponsorship)."

SA Senator Suzy Deterling explained that the first SA senate meeting was delayed for two weeks due to the Aug. 31 flood and the Labor Day holiday. SA now has no funding mechanism in

effect, but Deterling said the forum is "a worthwhile cause, something that SA would be proud to co-sponsor. I can't see any reason not to allocate the money."

The earliest opportunity for SA to hear the issue is the senate meeting next Monday, the night before the forum. Senate Speaker Robert Lusk said, "What we'll probably do is introduce new legislation to cosponsor the forum. Then, the sponsor of the bill will move that because of the urgency of the matter the senate by-pass committee since there will be no committee yet and then vote on the cosponsorship. I think the senators will agree wholeheartedly on funding the forum."

According to Sudds, each candidate will speak from five to eight minutes. Moderator Dr. David Thomas, associate professor of speech communication, then will ask two questions of all five participants. The questions will be drawn from a list solicited by the Pre-Law Society and will be selected by Thomas.

Thomas said he will select questions that test the candidates' general knowledge of the issues and their ability to field questions in public. "The candidates will not know the questions in advance," Thomas stressed. "I will ask no questions about personal issues or any that apply to one candidate rather than to all."

Editorial

The Big Jim story

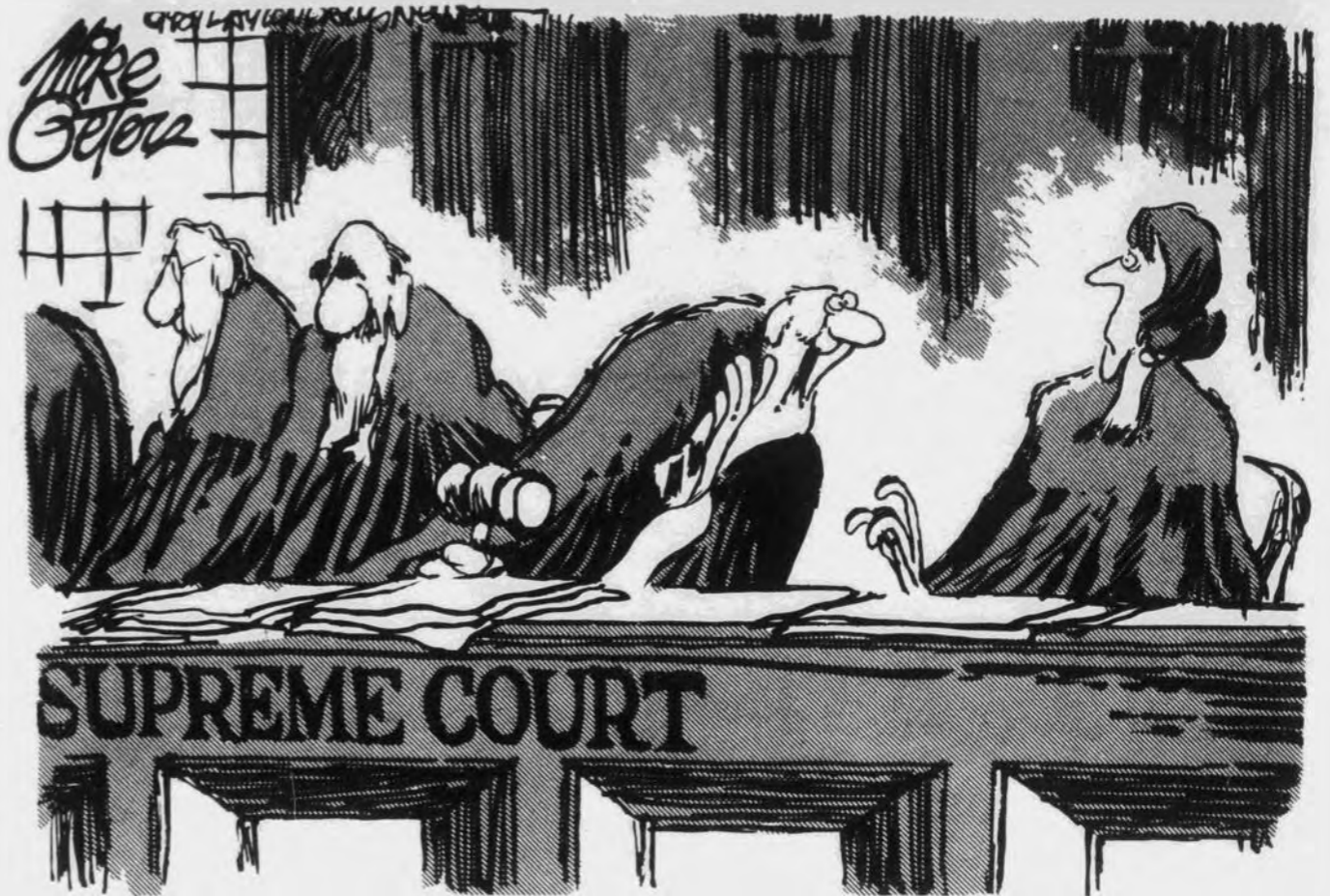
It's too early to make an endorsement in this year's mayoral race, but this is why we love Jim McConn:

Item: Jim goes to Las Vegas. Has a bad run at the blackjack tables. Needs \$6,000 to keep his kneecaps. Calls an old friend. Friend extorts \$6,000 from tire dealer. Friend goes to jail for extortion. Decision clears Hizzoner from any involvement.

Item: City needs Cable TV. McConn has friends in the biz. Knowing they can provide the city with fine Cable TV service it deserves, he reserves the franchises for said pals. Others, shut out by the move, sue. Jury says city and Mayor have to pony up \$6 million. Later, federal judge says jury made wrong decision — Citizens' interests were not served, sez The Law, but he who sued did not prove he was hurt. Case thrown out.

Item: Brown and Root has boats, hunting lodges. B & R offers playcations, tax assessors don't tax the boats. Judge orders cleanup. McConn said he was going to do it anyway.

Who could hate a guy like this? Not us.



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Opinion

Honor had been a relative term since the Bard

By Cig Christenson

So hurry up and tell me
is this just a dream

Or could we start again please?

Mary Magdalene, Jesus Christ
Superstar

In the First Part of King Henry IV, William Shakespeare presents the Falstaffian view of honor. "Sir" John Falstaff states, (Act 5, Scene 1), "What is honor? A word. What is that word honor? Air — a trim reckoning! Who hath it? He that died a Wednesday..." Chuckle, chuckle. Old Falstaff, one of William's most popular characters, always good for a laugh. "Can honor set to a leg?" Jack wonders, rhetorically. "No." The rascal pursues this line of reasoning. "Or an arm? No. Honor hath no skill in surgery then? No."

I wonder, can honor set to a

politician?

"I won't dignify that question
with an answer."

"No comment."

"Honor isn't an issue in this
campaign —"

— Speaking of Wednesday... wasn't it incredible? For those of you who were unconscious for some reason or another, and might wonder what the hell I'm referring to, rest assured that I am not talking about the Houston Oilers. No. I may never again call them incredible and I'm sorry that I once did. Actually, I am referring to Wednesday the 16th of September, the day fall returned to our city.

Some people call fall, autumn, and they say it lasts from September 22 to December 21. As far as such individuals are concerned, summer's almost gone but one

would be premature to bury, yet. It is unimportant, they tell us, that Wednesday the 16th of September was incredible. Therefore, do not doubt, but believe.

Perhaps there are a few politicians here that are the personification of summer, and are of the knowledge that the inauguration of autumn marks to a few the days they have left to clean up their image. fall could be saying, "out with the bad,, in with the good."

And brother, are there ever a lot of cow chips to burn. On the national scene, Ronald Reagan's U.N. Ambassador went to bat for the apartheid regime in South Africa, calling it "a democracy for whites, a dictatorship for blacks "which has some good elements in it." That's how this administration measures human rights, under the "one moral

yardstick" policy.

In the meantime, the Blue Suit Boys on Wall Street, still hung over by the Republican version of supply-side Potlatch, managed to make it to the bank, where interest rates remain in the ozone.

Upon his return from a month of paid vacation in California, the president began to plan new budget cuts in strapped social programs.

Undoubtedly, this prospect won't trouble his buddies in New York City, since none of them have to eat lunch according to new guidelines proposed by the Food Research and Action Center (Ketchup And Pickles Qualify As Vegetables Div.).

Locally, Mayor Jim McConn found his political career heading down the proverbial crapper,

thanks due in no small part to Cablegate and Taxgate. Taxgate

has to do with alleged mismanagement of the city tax department, while Cablegate concerns Big Jim's alleged mismanagement of the cable television franchising process. As if this were bad enough, the "Goodbye Jim" bumper sticker is a hotter item than last year's official Houston Oiler cap. What I would love to have is a "Good Luck, Jim" bumper sticker.

The first day of fall, with its end, has signaled the brevity of this season. As easy as a cool northern breeze, our "public servants" will tell us, "Because of me, you've never had it better!" And, uh...incidentally, you know how you can say "thanks?"



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Dr. Gerald H.F. Gardner, professor of electrical engineering, has been elected editor of *Geophysics* for a two-year term. Published by the Society of Exploration Geophysicists, the journal contains technical articles relevant to exploration for energy sources, primarily oil and gas.

Dr. H.W. Prengle, Jr., has been appointed associate dean for graduate programs and research, College of Engineering. He replaces Dr. Auguste El-Kareh who has taken a leave of absence.

Dr. Kenneth Harwood, professor of communication, is a newly appointed member of a grant-recommending committee of educators and publishers. The American Newspaper Publishers Foundation and the Association of Education in Journalism cooperate through this committee to recommend awards of research grants and scholarships by the foundation.

Dr. Garth Jowett, director of the School of Communication, was assistant director of the Freedom and Mass Communication Seminar at Freedom's Foundation, Valley Forge, PA. College faculty, secondary school teachers, journalists, business communicators, and other media professionals came together to examine the status of freedom and individuality in the midst of the world-wide communications revolution.

Dr. Clinton L. Rappole, associate dean of the Hilton College of Hotel and Restaurant Management, presented a paper on "The Need for Foreign Language Skills in Professional Institutional Education (CHRIE) in Montreal. Hospitality educators from the U.S., Canada, and several foreign countries met for the program which focused on "World Hospitality Education."

Dr. Alvin F. Hildebrandt, director of the Energy Laboratory, has announced the 1981-82 Energy Laboratory Research Program for faculty members. The application deadline is Nov. 1. For application forms and more information contact Joan Roche or Hildebrandt at the Energy Laboratory, 112 South Park Annex, ext. 3272.

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Scientists use blocks, bars in experiment

Two 30-ton blocks of concrete sit on hollow steel piles behind the UH band annex. One concrete block rests on an array of nine piles. The other block is on a single pile. A small storage shed and a trailer are on the edges of the 150-foot square plot and what appears to be miles of electronic cable crisscross the area.

The concrete could be material for a new piece of art on the UH campus. However, the U.S. Department of Transportation and several oil companies and engineering firms have a stake in the concrete and pile, and they have not hired a sculptor.

Rather, Dr. Michael O'Neil, associate professor of civil engineering, and UH's civil engineering department have been shaking the earth since late June using the concrete and piles. With a large vibration machine provided by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, O'Neill and his research group vibrate the concrete blocks, in turn vibrating the steel piles.

This basic soil mechanics project examines soil response to dynamic forces. The findings could influence design and construction of offshore structures, large industrial facilities, highways, and bridges.

The work isn't O'Neill's first at the pile test site. Previously, researchers studied static loads (no movement) on the piles, and O'Neill is preparing several research proposals to further utilize the test site.

The analysis of pile groups makes O'Neill's work unique. "Pile groups are common in major construction projects but many previous studies have examined effects on only single piles," O'Neill says.

Vibrations traveling down the piles are transmitted to and absorbed by the soil. These vibrations are similar to offshore forces generated by waves, currents, winds, and shipping traffic. The vibrations also mimic movements originating from heavy industrial equipment, such as turbines, and vehicular traffic on bridges.

Several electronic sensor packages, each about the size of a pencil box, will be lowered into each 45-foot pile to detect vibrations. The sensors attach to the pile wall with electromagnets and researchers can raise or lower the sensors inside the pile by turning the electromagnets on and off.

Geophones on the perimeter of the site detect background vibrations not absorbed by the soil. A gantry moves the vibration machines into place and cables to all the sensors, geophones and other electronic equipment feed into a data collection truck parked at the site. The data collection truck belongs to the Seismic Acoustics Laboratory at UH.

Facilities on board the truck record up to 60 channels of information simultaneously. Researchers can run the noisy vibration machines for short periods of time and collect large amounts of data.

Two senior members of the research team, Geoffrey Laney and Gordon Muster, will use the recorded data to develop mathematical models for predicting pile group response to dynamic loads.

One payoff from the test may be safer offshore living and working conditions.

"Studying a pile group puts us in a position to help industry design offshore structures, such as drilling and production platforms, supported on pile groups," O'Neill said.

Also, the health effects of background vibrations on workers is unclear, specifically office and clerical employees working near heavy equipment or production lines. The test results will provide a data base on background vibrations possibly leading to improved vibration-absorbing foundation and equipment mounting designs.

"We have tried to schedule runs for the weekend and early and late in the day," O'Neill said, but some tests will be conducted during class hours. "Each run will be only a few minutes long," he adds.

Michener agrees to author Texas novel

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Wednesday best-selling author James Michener has accepted his invitation and would "weave a novel around historical facts" about Texas.

Clements said he had taken general counsel David Dean's idea and suggested a book on Texas, and the governor told a news conference that Michener had written him, "and the answer is yes."

The governor said Michener, whose books include "Hawaii," "Centennial" and "Chesapeake," would move to Austin in October 1982 and hoped to have the book on the shelves for 1985 Christmas sales.

The book is expected to be a highlight of Texas' 150th birthday celebration in 1986.

"I have great confidence in Mr. Michener as a writer," Clements said. "His record speaks for itself. He is one of if not the outstanding writer in the United States today, in my opinion."

Clements said he had talked about the plot of the novel with Michener, but the governor declined to "get into that, because he may change his mind a dozen times."

Before Michener left Austin after a brief summer visit, Clements said, "He had a 12-chapter book roughly outlined in his mind."

Asked if Michener had received any "financial inducements" to do the book, Clements said, "No, none at all. He feels Texas is an intriguing subject and has the

basic background to provide all the excitement his novel would need."

Clements added that Michener feels "with Texas he has more to work with than any other state in the country."

Asked if he might be interviewed for the book, Clements said, "I don't think he wants to waste any time talking to me."

The governor noted that the University of Texas at Austin owns the Michener art collection, and he said the school has ex-

tensive Hispanic and Texana research libraries.

Asked if he might take credit for the book as a campaign issue in 1982, Clements said, "It has nothing to do with partisan politics. We're not going to limit the reading to Republicans."

Michener's publisher, Random House of New York, will publish the book, Clements said.

The governor was asked if Michener had selected a title, and he replied, "He may just call it 'Texas.'"

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Visiting artist spot awarded to Strane

UH has announced the appointment of Robert Strane to the posts of Visiting Artist in the Drama Department and Director of Dramatic Studies of the Houston Opera Studio, a joint project of the UH Grand Opera.

Mr. Strane, former 15-year artistic director of the State Theatre of Florida, the Asolo Theatre, has previously directed over 60 productions with this distinguished company which was stationed at a year-round theatre at the Ringling Museum in Sarasota, Florida.

His more recent works include "The Tempest", "The Beggar's Opera", and "The Inspector General". As an actor, he has played in over 50 roles including Elyot Chase in "Private Lives," Henry II in "Lion in Winter," Claudius in "Hamlet", and the title role in "King Lear."

Also a professor of theatre on the faculty of Florida State University, Mr. Strane was co-founder of the Asolo-FSU Conservatory of Professional Actor Training, where he taught acting and directing.

In television, his directorial work has been seen on the PBS "Theatre in America" series with his production of Kingsley's "The Patriots." On the "Great Per-

formances" series he acted with Helen Hayes and Lois Nettleton in Behrman's "End of Summer" directed by Stephen Porter.

In addition to his work at the Asolo, Mr. Strane has also directed at the Northlight Repertory Theatre in Evanston, Illinois; at the Provincetown Playhouse in New York; and was the first director of the Opera Workshop at Yale University in New Haven, where he received his doctorate in fine arts.

In addition to serving for his third year as a member of the Theatre Panel of the Presidential Arts commission, Mr. Strane has been a recipient of two citations for "Excellence in the Arts" from the Governor of Florida.

Mr. Strane's responsibilities in his new post include teaching acting courses in the UH Drama Department and in the Houston Opera Studio. He will also direct the UH production of "I Am a Camera" to open in November and a Houston Opera Studio production scheduled for the Spring of 1982.

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Physical is the word

By RICHARD BROWN
Sports Editor

Speak with members of the Cougar football team concerning Saturday's game with the Miami Hurricanes and you'll hear one word repeated more often than most.

Physical.

Junior nose guard Craig McGallion, who sacked Lobos quarterback Robin Gabriel twice and was in on seven tackles in UH's 21-10 win over New Mexico Sept. 5, says the Cougars are ready for the Hurricanes after two weeks of hard workouts.

"It will be the most physical game of the year," McGallion said. "After Saturday, we'll know what kind of team we have."

Ask sophomore quarterback Audrey McMillian, who collected 139 yards and two touchdowns in total offense against the Lobos,

how he feels the Cougars will do in their second game of the season and you'll get this reaction: "It will be a physical ballgame. Miami's big and more experienced. It should be a more offensive game than a defensive one."

If you want to talk about how big and experienced Miami is, consider that their defensive line is manned by four seniors and a junior whose average weight is 243.2 pounds. The Cougars in comparison have three seniors, a junior and a sophomore averaging 237.6 pounds.

Miami's slight weight advantage is helped by the 6-foot-3, 277-pound bulk of All-American defensive tackle and Junior Olympian heavyweight wrestler Lester "Gargantuan" Williams. Williams has recorded 190 total tackles and 12 quarterback sacks

in his Miami career so far. UH's own gargantuan, offensive tackle Maceo Fifer, knows what Williams can do to the opposition.

"He's one big tackle," the 6-foot-6, 263-pound Fifer said. "Last year he was hard to handle and I expect more of the same this year. That defense is tough against the run."

That Miami defense manhandled the Cougars running attack in last season's 14-7 Hurricane win. The Cougars veer attack was limited to 78 net yards. Quarterbacks Terry Elston, who was sacked five times in the game, and Brett Chinn did connect 20 of 34 passes for 275 yards, but Miami's defense prevented the Cougars from getting into the endzone. UH's only score came on a Chinn desperation pass to split end Lonell Phea with no time showing on the clock.

Miami's aerial attack Saturday will be led by quarterback Jim Kelly. The highly-touted junior completed 109 of 206 passes for 1,519 yards and 11 touchdowns last season. Kelly will be looking downfield for the Hurricanes' leading pass receiver the past two years, Larry Brodsky. Brodsky last year caught 33 passes for 570 yards and three touchdowns. UH cornerback Butch LaCroix will be keeping his eyes on where Kelly throws the ball.

"Kelly drops back deep and has a good eye for the receivers," LaCroix said. "Miami's receivers are also quality players. That whole team has quickness."

And they are physical.

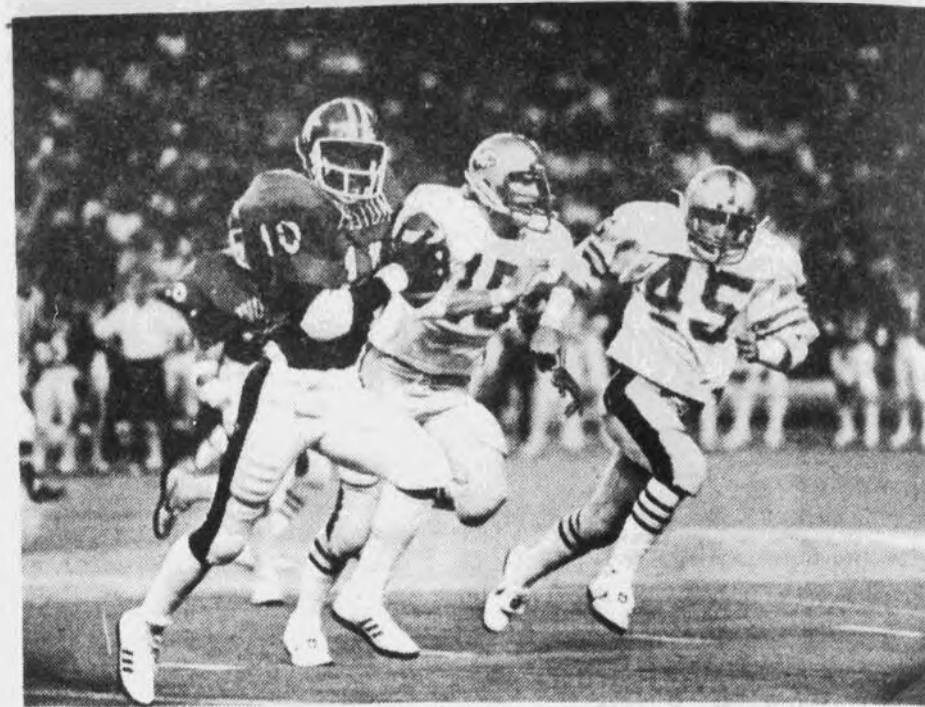


Photo by Brian Christopher

'Hit Man' knocked hard

Las Vegas (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard knocked Thomas Hearns down in the 13th round, then battered him into submission in the 14th round Wednesday night to win undisputed possession of the welterweight championship of the world.

On this night, it was Sugar Ray who was the "Hit Man" as Hearns scored most of his points by dancing and jabbing, while Leonard's early round power robbed Hearns of his artillery.

In the 14th, Leonard sent Hearns reeling with a tremendous right to the head. Sugar Ray followed with four or five more head shots that sent Hearns around the ring.

Leonard got Hearns into a neutral corner, landed some light blows, then smashed two or three more lightning hooks to the face. Referee Davey Pearl jumped in and stopped it.

Hearns protested briefly, then staggered to his waiting cor-

nermen as Leonard threw his hands high in a salute of victory.

The fight was stopped at 1:45 of the 14th round.

Leonard was not to be denied. The 25-year-old, who also holds the World Boxing Association junior middleweight title, hurt Hearns badly with a hard right to the head in the 13th round. He then landed too many punches to count to the head and body, and he drove Hearns across the ring, through the ropes and onto the ring apron.

Hearns, who was defending his World Boxing Council version of the title, struggled into the ring, and Pearl did not rule it a knock-down. Hearns circled away and actually threw some punches, but Leonard landed a series of punches that dropped Hearns into a sitting position on the lower strand of the ropes in his corner. This time, Pearl called it a knock-down before Hearns got up at the count of three or four.

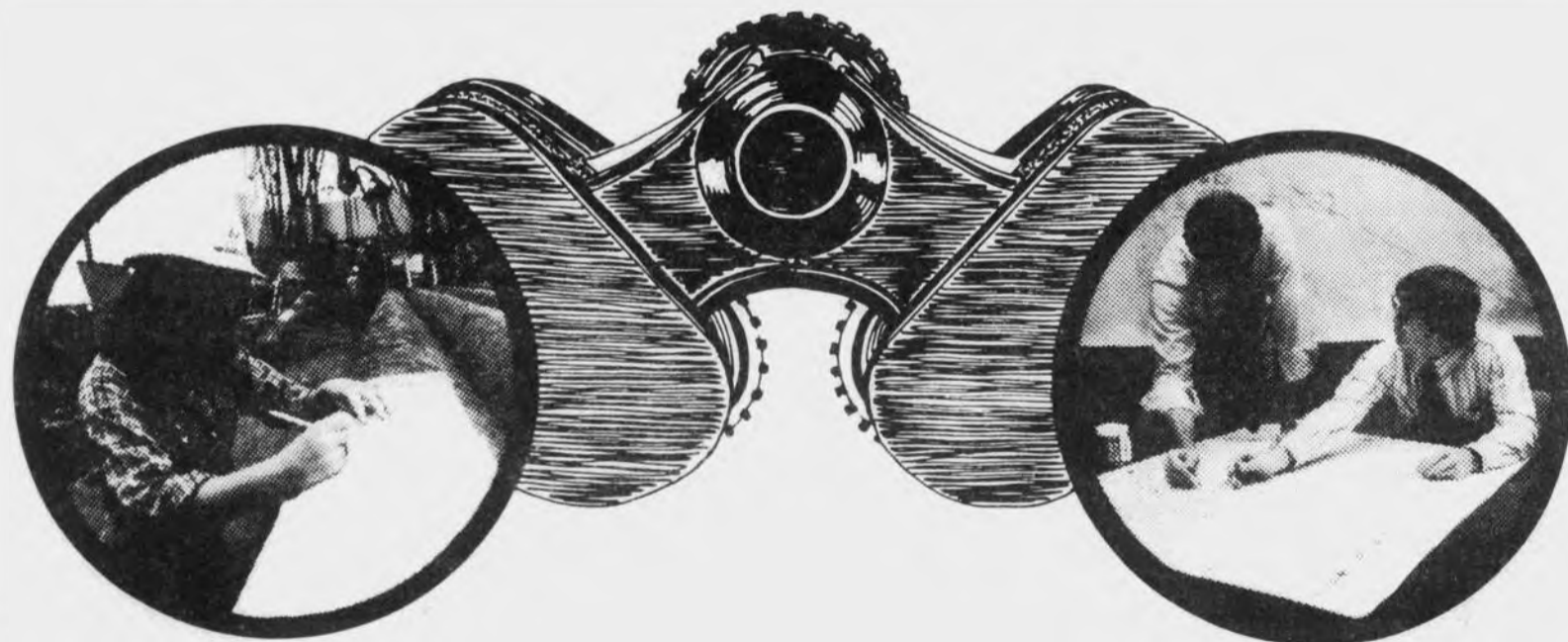
SWC football preview

North Texas State [0-2] at Texas [1-0]: Longhorns rank sixth nationally following an opening 31-3 win over Rice...Also leads the nation in total defense and 12th in total offense...Rick McIvor hit seven of 10 attempts, including a 65-yard TD to former starting quarterback Donnie Little...Third-team halfback Johnny Walker gained 155 yards to rank 10th nationally in rushing...Eagles will start freshman Shaw Thompson as offense has had troubles in losses to Kentucky 28-6 and SMU 34-7.

Baylor [1-1] at Louisiana Tech [1-1]: Baylor successfully rebounded from 18-17 loss to Lamar by blitzing Bowling Green last week, 38-0...Louisiana Tech also followed with a win after a loss, beating E. Tennessee State, 31-3, after an opening 17-10 loss to W. Texas State...Bears passing game due for test from Tech pass defense that ranks fifth nationally at 23.5 yards per game...Baylor now seventh in total offense.

Grambling State [2-0] at SMU [2-0]
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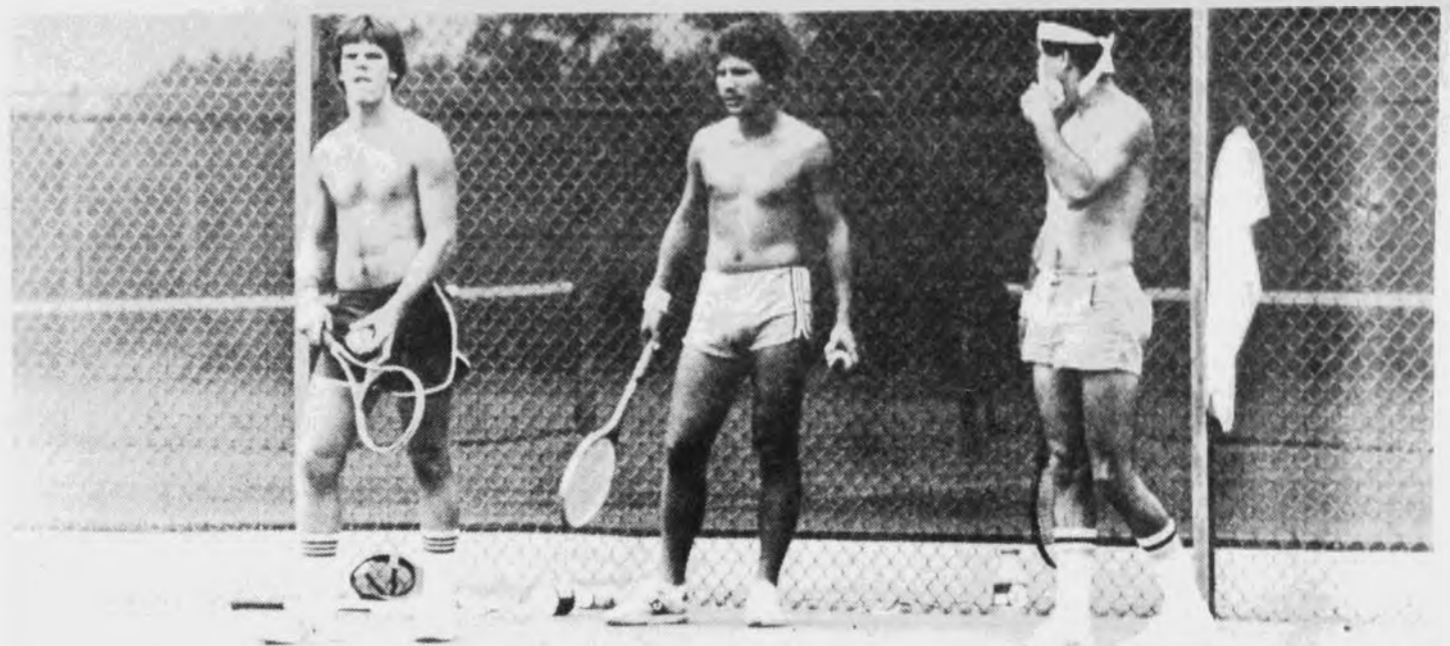
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Kickoff Returns—26 Patrick Franklin, 45 Dallas Wiggins, 33 Eddie Wright



(From left to right) Alan Anderson, Jerry Pena and Steve Frost wait for the serve during men's tennis Coach Terry Neudecker's call for open-tryouts at the UH Hoff Tennis Courts

earlier this week. Neudecker expects to select five new members for his team out of the twenty-two who came by. (Photo by Doug Dodson)

Bloc-seats near deadline

The deadline for submitting the necessary forms of student groups and organizations wishing to participate in bloc-seating for UH home football games is Sept. 18.

A second deadline of Oct. 2 has been set for adding members to existing blocs.

A bloc must have at least 25 books in order to participate in bloc-seating. Groups can be as large as they want to be. Each group fills out a bloc-seating roster and assigns a name for the group. Blocs do not need to be a recognized campus organization.

Tickets are made available on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons the week of each game.

Forms may be picked up at the Students' Association office, room N-19 of the University Center. For more information, contact Don Butler, director of UH Student Life, at 749-1366.

Conference has full schedule

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0): 39-year Grambling Head Coach Eddie Robinson ranks fourth on all-time collegiate win list with 293...Mustangs among nation's leaders in five categories: third in total defense with 138.5 yards per game; eighth in both rushing offense (330.5) and scoring (41.0); sixth in scoring defense (3.5); and 12th in pass defense (62.0)...SMU tailbacks rank among top 15 runners in country—Eric Dickerson is 12th at 145 yards per game and Craig James is 15th at 136.5.

Northwestern [0-1] at Arkansas [1-0]: Razorbacks needed Bruce Lahay's 46-yard fourth-quarter field goal to rub out Tulsa lead and go on to a 14-10 win last Saturday...Northwestern failed on late two-point conversion try, losing 21-20 to Indiana...Arkansas

is 14-1 at War Memorial Stadium under Lou Holtz and hasn't lost a Little Rock opener since 1973...Northwestern has won only three games in last five seasons and hasn't had a winning season since second-place Big Ten finish in 1971.

Texas A&M [1-0] at Boston College [7-4 in '81]: Aggies came back twice in the opener at Cal-Berkeley two weeks ago for a 29-28 win...A&M ranks 10th in rushing offense, fifth in rushing defense and tied for first in field goals in the NCAA stats...Aggies ranked second in total offense in the SWC.

UT-Arlington [1-1] at TCU [0-1]: Frogs showed improved running game in 24-16 loss to Auburn two weeks ago...TCU's quarterback Steve Stamp hit close to 65

percent of his passes against Auburn for 210 yards to keep TCU close all the way.

New Mexico [0-2] at Texas Tech [0-1]: Both teams lost high-scoring games last week—Raiders by 45-27 to Colorado and Lobos by 49-42 to Nevada-Las Vegas after dropping opening game to the Cougars, 21-10...Lobos quarterback Robin Gabriel has hit 32 passes for 460 yards, two touchdowns and one interception in games so far...Tech holds a 22-2-2 lead in series and has won the last six meetings.

Rice [0-1] at Missouri [1-0]: Owls offense was thwarted in their 31-2 loss to Texas last week...Fine Texas defense held Rice to only 109 yards...Missouri got hot in the second half of the opener to score a 24-10 victory over Army.



Intramural Report

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



FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, Sept. 19

11:00	HRMS vs. Kappa Psi	1
	Omega Psi Phi vs. Delta Upsilon	2
	Corneahuskers II vs. Arbitrators	3
	Sett Hutt vs. Tap a Keg	4
12:00	Wisconsin Sleepers vs. The Jokes	1
	Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Beta Theta Pi	2
	HPER Men vs. Ferne Naturae	3
	1th Floor Playboys vs. Fig Mutants	4
1:00	Clicks vs. Twin Engines	1
	15th Floor Flunk vs. Taub Terrors	2
	Delta Sig Pi vs. Sig Chi Pledges	3
	Phi K. Theta 'B' vs. Tau K. Eps 'B'	4
2:00	Kappa Alpha 'B' vs. Hornyaks 'B'	1
	Crescendells vs. Tropical Storm	2

Sunday, Sept. 20

12:00	Mikes Mamas vs. Pi Sigma Eps.	1
	White Shadows vs. Sig Chi 'B'	2
	Kappa Alpha 'A' vs. Sigma Nu	3
	Phi Delta Chi vs. Chemical Eng.	4
1:00	Nittany Lens vs. AGC Errection	1
	Snatchers vs. Genetic Drift	2
	TD Allstars vs. Iguanas	3
	Phi Mu vs. Alpha Chi Omega	4
2:00	Olympians s. Jerry's Kids	1
	Opt. vs. Chicken Lips	2
	Old Dirt Road vs. Out of Town	3
	Law Dees vs. Ebony Pearls	4
3:00	Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Sigma Chi 'A'	2
	Pi Kappa Eps. 'A' vs. Sigma Alpha Eps.	2
	Lam Chi Alpha 'A' vs. Phi K. Theta 'A'	3
	Delta Gamma vs. Delta Zeta	4
4:00	Chi Omega vs. Zeta Tau Alpha	2
	Nads vs. O'Glaucoma Sooners	3

All Tennis entries due Friday, Sept. 18th
Soccer entries due Friday, Sept. 18th

INTRAMURAL REPORT

Despite slight budget problems that have placed the future of this fine Intramural Department in doubt, this past weekend's attendance topped all previous exhibition seasons opening day crowds according to past records kept by the Intramural Department. Loyal fans sat contently in the scorching heat in anticipation of the weekends climatic game featuring last year All School Champions Lambda Chi Alpha versus the O.B. Gangbangers who were the 1970 All School Champions.

The exhibition opening game saw Mike's Mamas defeat Delta Sigma Pi 27-6 behind the crafty running of Mamas' quarterback who scored 3 touchdowns. The Nads, coached by Peter, defeated Beta Theta Pi 26-6 as quarterback Rangle of the Nads directed an aerial attack which resulted in 4 touchdown passes. Theta Tau squeezed by Tau Terrors 14-12 as the 8 points scored rushing by Kevin Regsby proved to be the difference in the final score. Chemical Engineers defeated Sigma Chi "B" 12-6 behind 2 touchdown passes by Engineer's quarterback Mike Ward. 15th Floor routed Sigma Alpha Epsilon as the 15th Floor's Carl Reed scored 3 touchdowns, a run, catch, and interception returned for a score. The Jokes defeated Lambda Chi Alpha "B" 18-6 as Ken Hughes of the Jokes caught 2 touchdown passes. Pika Roaders alias "The Pikes" defeated Phi Kappa Theta 15-8 as quarterback Copper Laferty hooked up with Spike Hubbs for two crucial touchdown passes. The Hornyaks "A" squad handily defeated Kappa Alpha Psi as Yak quarterback Mike Collins displayed his mighty throwing arm as he threw two touchdown passes to their stud tight end Tim Dieckman who could make the Patriots forget that Russ Francis ever retired. The Crescendos, led by two scoring runs by Barry Norwood defeated the Fig Mutants 24-6. Tap A. Keg shutout Lee's Boys 20-0 as receiver Kimbrough hauled in two touchdown passes from Lee's Boys quarterback Drew Hawkins.

Sundays exhibition action began with TD Force crushing Tera Nauturae 31-0 with a balanced attack featuring versatile Carl Elder, who does it all on offense for the Force. Jerry's Kids and Kappa Alpha "A" fought to a 19-19



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To predict weather of 2130

'Supercomputer' installed in England

Bracknell, England (AP) — Britain's Meteorological Office has set the most powerful computer in the world to come up with a long-range weather forecast — for the year 2130.

The computer, a \$10.7 million Cyber 205 built by the Control Data Corp. of Minneapolis is the centerpiece of the office's World Climate Program, which aims to use mathematical models of the Earth's atmosphere to simulate possible changes in weather.

"One of the main purposes is to assess what kind of changes might happen if the carbon dioxide content of the atmosphere is

doubled because of industrial pollution," Dr. Alan Gadd, assistant director of the program, said.

Scientists theorize that a buildup of carbon dioxide, a byproduct of virtually any industrial process that consumes energy, might warm the world's climate. This is popularly known as the greenhouse effect.

"But to call it the greenhouse effect makes it sound like just a general warming up," Gadd said. "What we are very interested in is geographical and regional variations from place to place."

So Gadd and his colleagues plan

to run their mathematical model through 50 years of seasonal changes, gradually increasing the carbon dioxide factor, in hopes of discovering what the Earth's climate will be like in various regions in 2130.

Such a task is far beyond the current Meteorological Office computer, which at best was able to yield a three-year prediction. The new machine, seven times as fast as any other in existence, can simulate a year's weather in about 12 hours. It will also allow for refinements in the mathematical model to include factors not

currently figured into the formulas.

The Cyber 205, the first that Control Data has installed, can carry out up to 4 billion arithmetic operations per second. That gives it more computing ability — "number-crunching power" in the jargon of computer scientists — than all the other weather computers in the world put together.

What makes the Cyber 205 so fast are new developments in the same technology that puts a calculator in your pocket and transmits this column of type from England to your local newspaper. The computer trade

calls it "large-scale, integrated-circuit manufacturing."

To the consumer, it's better known as "chip" technology.

The pace of technological advance is so explosive, Lawrence said, that by the time a computer is built, it's already several years out of date.

The Cyber 205 at the Meteorological Office's headquarters in Bracknell, some 50 miles west of London, will be surpassed by another, more powerful version to be installed by year's end at the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in Schenectady, N.Y.

etc

TODAY

UHLs will have Planning Meeting II at 2:30 p.m. in the Baltic Rm., U.C. Underground. All are invited.

PROGRAM COUNCIL IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE presents: "This Is Your Houston"— ACCORN and Urban League at noon in the World Affairs Lounge University Center Underground.

PROGRAM COUNCIL COLLEGECON III is sponsoring Leonard Nimoy's "In Search of ..." Series at 7:30 p.m. in the World Affairs Lounge. Open to all.

TOMORROW

UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a Worship Service from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the Chapel - A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY INC. is sponsoring a Canned Good Drive from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of UC. All donations are welcome.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a Worship Service from 11 to 1:45 p.m. at 201 A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

SOON

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY & LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY is having a Dell Luncheon Sept. 23 between 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. Room 109 A. D. Bruce Religion Center. Donation \$1.50 everyone invited.

PROGRAM COUNCIL COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE presents: Ann Blakely at 6 p.m. in the Coffeehouse, Sept. 23.

PROGRAM COUNCIL IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE presents: "This Is Your Houston"—Focus on Education. Program starts at 12:30 in World Affairs Lounge, U.C.U., Sept. 23.

PROGRAM COUNCIL COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE presents: Dr. Rockit at 6 p.m. in the Cougar Den, Sept. 24.

PROGRAM COUNCIL FINE ARTS COMMITTEE presents: DeDannan in Cullen Auditorium at 8 p.m., Sept. 26.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRAT. INC. invites all interested males to Fall '81 Smoker Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Parliament Rm. UC.

THE GO CLUB OF THE U OF H is having an organizational meeting Sept. 20 between 2 to 4 p.m. in the Cascade Rm., UC. Everyone interested invited.

PROGRAM COUNCIL COLLEGECON III is having a meeting Sept. 22 at 3:00 p.m. in the Conference Rm., UC. Open to all.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES invites everyone to "Activities Mart" to familiarize students, faculty, and staff with campus organizations available. Sept. 23, 10 to 8 p.m. in the Arbor Rm., UC.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY is having Episcopal Eucharist Services Sept. 23 at 12:10 p.m. Room 205 A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to everyone.

PROGRAM COUNCIL COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE presents: Monday Nite Football in the Coffeehouse at 8 p.m., Sept. 28.

PROGRAM COUNCIL COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE presents: Amateur Talent Nite at 6 p.m. in the Coffeehouse, Sept. 29.

PROGRAM COUNCIL FILMS COMMITTEE presents: Birth of a Nation at 12 noon in the Pacific Room; 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Houston Room, Sept. 29.

PROGRAM COUNCIL COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE presents: Ken Jenkins at 6 p.m. in the Coffeehouse Lounge, Sept. 30.

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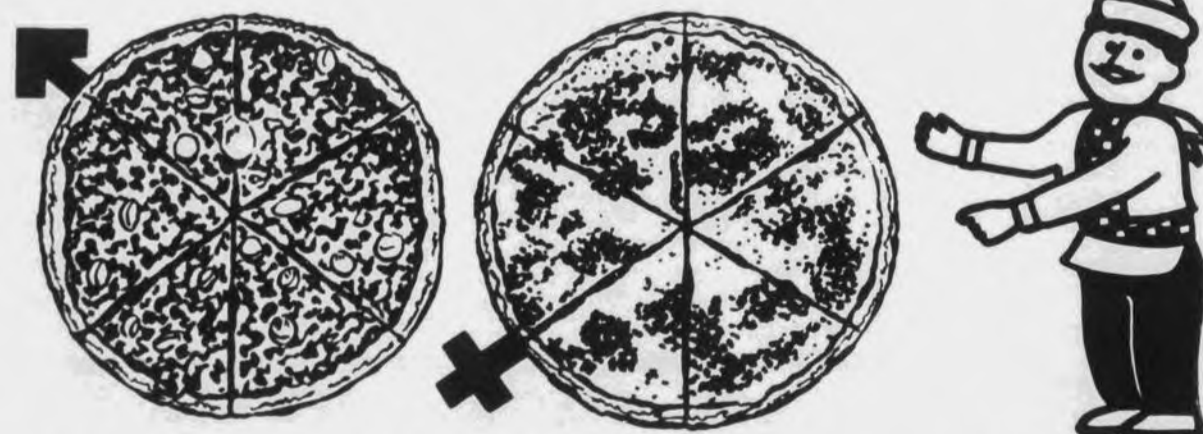
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Sponsored by the UH Program Council, the program will take place on Sept. 22, in the Pacific Room.

The festival is open to the public; there is no admission charge. For more information, call 749-1435.

Graduate studies effects of enzymes on cell action

By LUIS L. IBARRA
Writer for the Daily Cougar

The world of microbiology provides for researchers at the University of Houston a springboard for research, with applications in the development of anti-cancer drugs. Contributing their efforts are students from around the world, such as Joong Myung Cho of South Korea.

To Cho, graduate student in the Department of Biochemical and Biophysical Sciences, such research is an "exciting" area of inquiry. He is currently delving into the "mechanism of action" of enzymes in cell nuclei.

In the United States, he has learned the technique used to isolate enzymes through his work with Dr. Aubrey P. Kimball, professor of biochemical and biophysical sciences.

Kimball's research focuses on two areas: the mechanism of action of DNA dependent RNA polymerases (enzymes), and biochemical oncology (the study of tumors).

The work is complex, involving several steps of refinement and synthesis to obtain the desired material. "From one kilogram of cells (wheat germ), 20 milligrams of enzyme may be obtained," Cho said.

The resulting material is used to study "the control of transcription in eukaryotic cells

(containing nuclear membranes)."

Cho hopes to continue work in genetic engineering, having studied in Korea, the effects of x-ray radiation on nucleic acid metabolism in mice, and the effects of anti-cancer drugs on nucleic acid metabolism.

Regarding the safety of genetic research, Cho said that researchers can safely control such experiments because of the enclosed environments and safety procedures.

Cho said Kimball's writings in scientific journals were a determining factor in his decision to attend UH, adding that the availability of materials and facilities were other factors.



Musicians from the Catholic Newman Association, (left to right) Sister Deborah Clark, Paula Marsha, Bruce Pinkham Jr., Jesse Rodriguez and Deacon John Boll provide songs

and entertainment to draw and recruit new members. They were in the UC yesterday afternoon. (Photo by James Leifeste)

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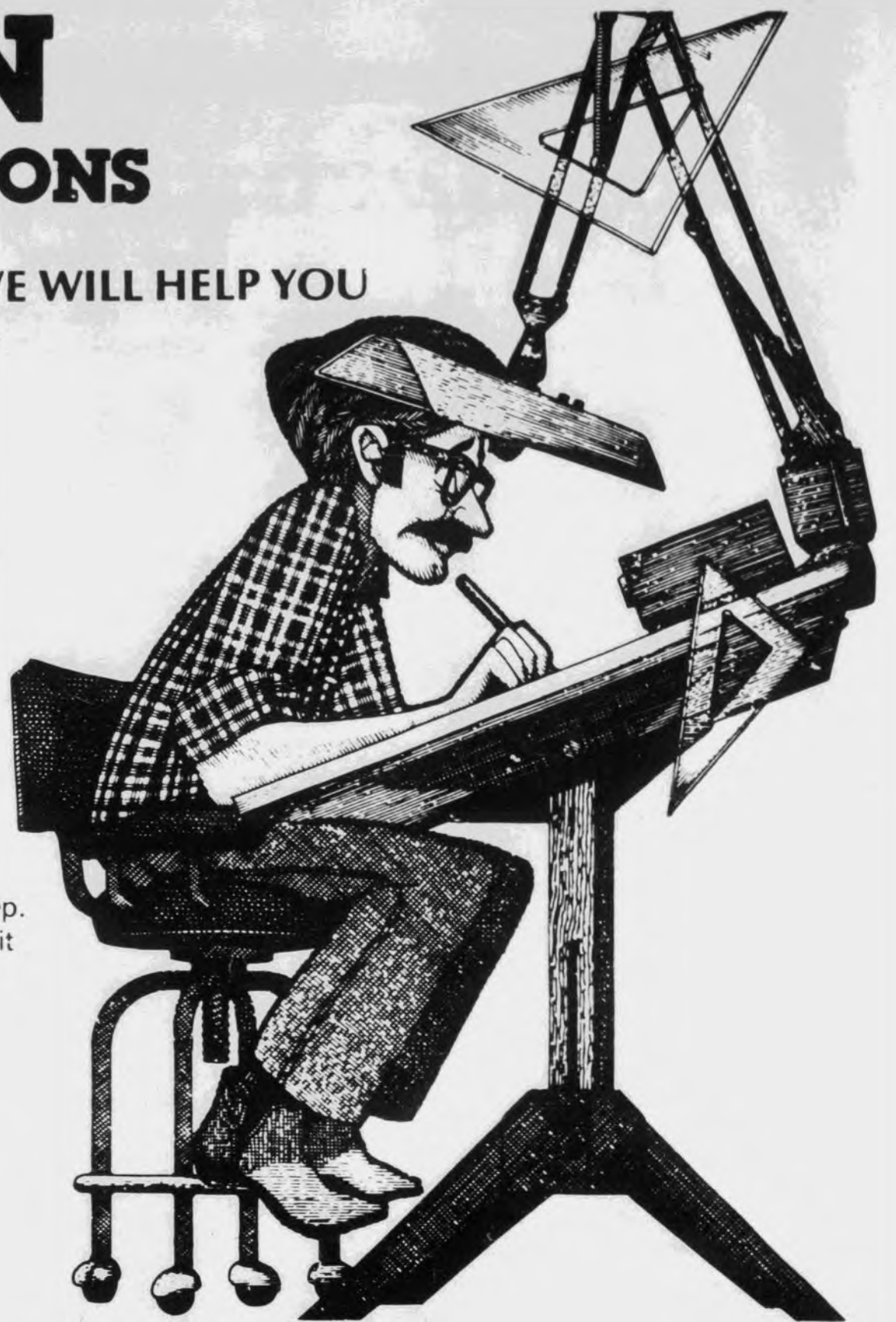
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