

# THE DAILY Cougar

VOL. 45, NO. 24

THURS., SEPT. 28, 1978

HOUSTON, TEXAS

## *Career project is first of a kind*

### **Dean designs program of work and study**

*"UH is a very young university  
with plenty of energy,  
smart people and money."*

*-Dr. David Gottlieb*

by ron foster

Youths entering UH under a new program may be guaranteed a \$9,500-per-year job after two years of alternate work and study.

The first project of its kind in the country, the Career Ladder Project was designed by the UH dean of social sciences, Dr. David Gottlieb.

"We were concerned not only with the problems of jobs for youth but with the overall responsibility of the university to

interact with the local school system and business leaders to improve education," says Gottlieb.

As director of research for the White House Council on Children and Youth in 1970 and 1971, Gottlieb has been dealing with problems associated with youth for many years. He has written several books about youth problems, particularly jobs, education and violence.

Gottlieb served as a consultant for the Department of Labor, HISD, associate

director of the office of Economic Opportunity and associate editor of several social science publications.

At HISD, Gottlieb helped formulate a guide for classroom behavior for students and teachers. "During the '60s, much of the concern of students was on their rights," he said. "Now, as the mood has changed, the influence is more slighted toward responsibilities. 'The Student Behavior Handbook' just puts down in writing some standards to go by. It's not much, but it's a start," he said.

Gottlieb says paddling "never makes much difference anyway, it doesn't change whatever it was that made the student do the thing that called for a paddling," he said. "If they come from a broken home or have a hearing problem, it doesn't help. In fact, it can be very cruel, and is most common in elementary schools where it can do real harm."

The dean condemned the unfair way schools are funded. "We take the kids who've come from a bad home situation and put them in a classroom which could hold a new adventure for them, and 'dump' on them. Then we take the kids who come from suburban places and just pour on the facilities and programs. We are doing just the opposite of what we should be doing," he said.

Gottlieb believes that most teachers are poorly trained in one area which could make classrooms less chaotic and more academic—that of classroom management. "There is not one course of study anywhere, that I know of, which prepares a teacher for that part of the job," he said. "And at UH

we have a professor in the education department who really knows classroom management, Dr. Wilford Weber. Dr. Weber is really taking the day-to-day responsibilities in the Department of Labor project."

Gottlieb expressed hope that the project, if successful, would be a new source of hope for youth who graduate from high school without plans for a job which could support them.

"We're going to bring 120 students, aged 18-21, on campus for a combined work/education internship," he said. "During this time, they will take courses one semester, then work a semester. They will always work for the same employer, who guarantees them a job at the end of the program which would pay at least \$9,500. Most of them should make more than that."

Gottlieb noted that with the influence of Proposition 13 there will be less and less money around for education, and said the new experiment could be a real opportunity for the university, in the area of learning, research, training and development.

"UH could make significant strides in this area," he said. "It's a very young university, with plenty of energy, smart people and money. There are many faculty members who make a lot of money consulting for firms on the outside. These people could make significant contributions in this program."

Recently Gottlieb has been appointed special assistant to UH Chancellor Barry Munitz, and will be working with him in the development of non-traditional academic programs within the community for UH.

## **Mexican-American activist endorses Krueger**

by mark langford

Mexican-American activist Ruben Bonilla has endorsed U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger's candidacy for the Senate, refuting claims he was supporting incumbent U.S. Sen. John G. Tower.

Bonilla, state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), said "Krueger best represents the majority interests of the citizens of Texas."

Appearing with Krueger at a press conference at the Houston Sheraton Hotel, Bonilla said claims made by staffers of the Tower campaign that he supported the incumbent's candidacy were untrue. "Tower has historically opposed legislation that would expand Mexican-American political activity," Bonilla said.

Bonilla said he was not speaking on behalf of LULAC, which does not endorse political candidates, but as a Mexican-American activist.

"John Tower has voted against bills which would aid our older people, our disadvantaged, our middle-class," he said.

Bonilla said Mexican-Americans are a new political force in Texas and that they have returned to the mainstream of the Democratic party since the decline of the La Raza Unida party in the past six years.

Bonilla predicted that Krueger would receive 80 to 85 percent of the Mexican-American vote in the November election.

Krueger then took the opportunity to assail Tower for some of his stands during his 18-year tenure in the Senate. Krueger said Tower voted against repealing the poll tax and that Tower called the Civil Rights Act of 1964 unconstitutional. He said Tower was also against the Voting Rights Act.

Krueger said a poll taken last week, which shows Tower in the lead, was taken by the same pollster who

*"College students are less political*

*today than 10 years ago.*

*It is unfortunate.*

*It is their future."*

*-Bob Krueger*

shows candidate-for-governor Bill Clements only three percentage points behind Attorney General John Hill.

Krueger referred to another poll, taken by Henson and Hopkins, an Austin firm, which shows he and Tower are running neck-and-neck at 41 percent each. Krueger said that this poll proved to be very accurate in its predictions of the May primary elections.

Speaking more about his campaign, Krueger said he would be shooting for the college vote but that college students are much less political today than 10 years ago. "It is unfortunate," he said. "It is their future."

Krueger said many college students in Texas cannot remember a time when Tower was not one of Texas' U.S. Senators, and that they are unaware of Tower's voting record and his stand on civil rights issues.

When informed that the U.S. Senate had passed the natural gas pricing bill just hours before the press conference, Krueger said he would help try to beat it when it comes up before the House of Representatives.

"It is not a good bill for Texas," Krueger said. "Future gas supplies bought by Texas can be drawn off." Krueger said the bill provides too much regulation and not enough impetus for exploration.



**Candidate Bob Krueger**

# Something we shouldn't forget

A young man walked into my office the other day, and got me to thinking about something I wanted to forget. The more I thought about it, the madder I got, not only about the situation itself, but at myself, too, for wanting to forget about it just because I was no longer involved.

The man had a look of desperation in his eyes, not unlike the ones seen on students who have looked for 30 minutes for a parking space and were late to class, or on those who must wait ungodly amounts of time in lines. However, this man was not concerned with these little bureaucratic boondoggles; he is merely trying to get an education.

And he's not getting it.

The reason was very simple: he has a professor who knows little or nothing about the subject he teaches, and he is having to take six hours from this professor, since both courses are required to get a degree in his major.

The frustrating thing is that he seems to

have no recourse. He went to talk to the chair of the department, who said there was nothing he could do since this professor was due to retire after the spring. (Funny, but it was the same response I got when I complained two years ago.) So, just because this inept person has tenure and will retire soon, some 60 or more students will do without learning the subject they paid hard-earned money for. I mentioned that I had gone to the chair to protest the complete inadequacy of instruction I was receiving from this one professor. From talking to others that have taken his courses, I realized this is a major sore spot. Those who bothered to complain sometimes went as far as the dean of the college, or even higher up in the administration. Still there have been no results.

Those who didn't complain were perhaps smarter, knowing they would receive the same answer they often receive in this professor's classes: "Thank you for your question, but I won't answer it."

So we suffered through his class if we had to take it, and told war stories afterward. We laugh now at his obvious blunders and downright ignorance, but I know it was far from funny going through that class, knowing he had you pegged for a grade before the first test, and there was no way to contest it since you wouldn't be learning anything you could be tested on. If you asked questions, not only would you not get an answer, you would get a "D," since questions only further pointed out his incapacity to deal with the subject matter.

My heart went out to this poor, frustrated student, but I couldn't tell him how to get any satisfaction, since all the avenues I knew of had been tried (most of them with several roadblocks and detour signs). If anyone on this campus has any suggestions short of a lawsuit for educational malpractice, please write in. It is too late for me or maybe even for this young man, but if even 30 students can be spared this cruel joke, it would be well worth it.

## TexPIRG

# TexPIRG suggested for nuke board

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teri crook  
ron foster  
lea galanter  
cheryl gersch  
h.n. graham  
victor ivry  
john kajander  
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In an agreement signed this week, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission's staff has asked their administrative licensing board to admit TexPIRG as an intervenor in the construction license for the proposed Allen's Creek Nuclear Generating Station, planned for a site 40 miles from Houston.

The Commission's hearings board will rule on TexPIRG's request to be classed as a party to the hearing in a conference scheduled for November in Houston.

TexPIRG's attorney and staff met with NRC attorneys and technical personnel to discuss some of the issues raised in the consumer group's petition.

TexPIRG has dropped or revised several contentions. The action was taken to clarify several issues concerning the proposed power plant, and to focus the legal action on the most significant questions.

TexPIRG's contentions claim that refuse combustion offers a feasible alternative to constructing the Allen's Creek plant. TexPIRG also states in its new document that rate reform, and active investment in energy conservation measures by Houston Lighting and Power Company, the applicant for the plant license, would greatly reduce the need for a 1.3 billion dollar facility.

TexPIRG also urges the NRC to consider moving the plant site farther from Houston, to the South Texas Project site, where the power company is already building a plant. TexPIRG states that this move would reduce population risks, and lower environmental costs since it would minimize cooling lake acreage.

TexPIRG also questions many of the economic comparisons of nuclear power to alternatives. Operating experience with

plants of the type and size of the one planned for Allen's Creek indicate it cannot be projected to run at more than 50 percent of its planned capacity. This change in assumptions would greatly alter economic calculations, according to TexPIRG.

TexPIRG has also raised several safety questions. For example, the organization urges the plant to use a back-up shutdown system which is automatic rather than manual. The group also questions whether the plant is adequately protected against aviation accidents that could rupture the containment system that protects the radioactive contents of the reactor.

Though TexPIRG and the NRC staff do not agree on how many of the issues can legally be raised in the hearing, both parties agree that several contentions can be considered.

## mail

# Zappa makes him think, not escape

### To the Editor:

T. Edward Bell illustrated a well-known point among psychologists and music lovers alike in his column on Sept. 18, which said that music has the ability to influence us. Experiments with plants show that with classical music, plants tend to grow more whereas their growth was apt to be retarded when exposed to hard rock. Two lovers staring into each other's eyes at a candlelit table feel more romantic with soft tinky-type piano muzak in the background. On the other hand, they may throttle each other's throats in response to Johnny Rotten's screams rifling the air.

The author's excellent taste in music notwithstanding, I feel compelled to argue a minor point, trivial as it may seem, but nevertheless important to fans of a music style unheard of on AM radio—message music. Bell has said that in order to get into an apathetic mood, he lays on a Frank Zappa disc as if to escape all responsibility of thinking (Lord knows we all take a break now and then.) Being an enormous fan of Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention myself, I could not understand Bell's

rationale. If one pays close attention to his lyrics, a listener will learn that Zappa, bizarre yet innovative, is not to be responded to with a lapse of will and effort. Almost every one of his early '60s songs satirizes and criticizes certain aspects of a phony plasti-society. I use *Freak Out!*, *We're Only in It For the Money* and *Mothermania* as album references.

In the moving ballad of "Mom and Dad," Zappa scorns parents who are too concerned with their status in society, their appearance and what the neighbors will think of their daughter going out with freaky-looking creeps as he sings:

*"Ever take a minute just to show a real emotion  
In between the moisture cream and velvet  
facial lotion?"*

*"Ever tell your kids you're glad that they  
can think?"*

*"Ever said you love 'em, ever let 'em watch  
you drink?"*

"The Idiot Bastard Son" exemplifies the contradiction of what is said and what is done by people who never miss church on Sundays:

*"The child will climb and grow and enter*

*the world  
of liars and cheaters and people like you  
who smile and think you know what this is  
about."*

While the old generation was ridiculed for its thoughtlessness, Zappa lost no contempt for the new one either. In "Who Needs the Peace Corps?" he laughs at the rise of the hippy, trippy people who have "done it all" from drugs to dancing at the Fillmore and even getting the crabs from a rock band. The hippie is almost apologetic: "I'm really just phony but forgive me 'cause I'm stoned."

The most obvious and central point Zappa is trying to make is stated in "Mother People,"—"Take a look around before you say you don't care!" Clearly, then, we are being warned to be more aware of our surroundings and those around us. So, if you have the time:

*"Take the day and walk around.  
Watch the Nazis run your town  
Then go home and check yourself—  
You think we're singing about some-  
one else  
(Plastic People)."*

more mail

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mail . . .

Must be typewritten, double-spaced, and include the writer's name, student number, major or department and classification or position in that department. Any of the above information will be held confidential if requested, but must be included. Please type this information at the bottom of the letter in the right-hand corner, and begin the treatise "To the Editor." Thank you.

## Column raises ire of student

To the Editor:

Dr. Purvis's "Another Opinion" in the September 26 Daily Cougar really raised my ire. I have two objections to make.

First, the SA is faulted for failing to concur with the administration censorship of certain material to be printed in the "Houstonian." "Why does the SA think they have more wisdom than the administration to determine what is good for the University?" Purvis asks. The question of wisdom is irrelevant. The real issue is administration authoritarianism vs. student rights. I submit that the **Houstonian** is a publication by and for students and as such, its contents should be determined solely by students. The SA is to be commended for rejecting administration interference in student affairs.

Secondly, Purvis claims that the nude photo-essay in question is "legally, morally, and socially questionable." I don't believe that the human body is legally, morally, or socially questionable. Bodies are beautiful, and a fit subject for artistic interpretation. Nudity is not pornography, whatever the anti-sex crusaders may say. It's high time we freed ourselves from the body-hating inhibitions of the past.

One final comment: this is a university, not a Sunday school. We don't need the administration or Dr. Purvis to protect our morals by imposing their own out-worn values on us.

John M. Fritz  
413248  
Psychology major

## Clones strike again again

Dearest Humanoids:

We regret to inform you that the response to our first communique has been astounding. To tell the truth, I was quite pleasantly surprised to find out just how many clones there actually are on Earth. You see, my presence on the "CIF" scene has been fairly recent:

I happened upon a clang of clones purely by chance one day, and, as social intercourse reluctantly leads to further understanding of the world around us, I learned of the plight of the clones.

It seems that, a few thousand years ago, a bunch of aliens were experimenting with producing the ultimate robot, which they were going to use as customized slaves and become millionaires on their planets by selling them to all of the lazy aliens in the galaxy.

Naturally, the earlier experiments

produced a few "duds". The aliens, being compassionate to a fault, deposited these reject robots on a planet called Earth—rather than recycling them.

Now, these aliens were aware that they couldn't just introduce a species to an environment without first categorizing and labeling them, so they did both at once with the acronym of CLONE (Can't Liberate Our Name Easily). The aliens thought this was hilariously ambiguous... **WE DON'T**.

Incidentally, this communique was supposed to have been the first one and the first one should have been the third one and . . . well, even clones make mistakes.

Anyway, to make it brief, I am in the process of delving through the clones' written history in an attempt to ascertain just who the world's first clone actually was. We are not as yet sure if there were any human forms on this planet when the first clone landed. If not, then we are all clones; if so, then you humans are going to have a small problem with the CLONE INVASION FORCES.

In lieu of hard facts concerning who are clones and who are not, we are still requesting that all clones (and high humans in important places) enlist in the "CIF." After all, whose side would you rather be on when the invasion starts? Send your name and address today, to:

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*Ruby calls*

*explored by  
committee*

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators are exploring why Jack Ruby talked by telephone with at least five alleged crime syndicate figures during the weeks preceding the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The House Assassinations Committee was to take testimony today about Ruby's alleged ties to organized crime.

The committee is investigating whether Kennedy's assassination was the product of a conspiracy, possibly involving the crime syndicates that were the target of a Justice Department crackdown under Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

The Warren Commission concluded that there was no conspiracy, that Lee Harvey Oswald killed Kennedy and acted alone and that Ruby acted alone when he shot Oswald to death in the Dallas police station. Kennedy was slain in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, and Oswald was murdered two days later.

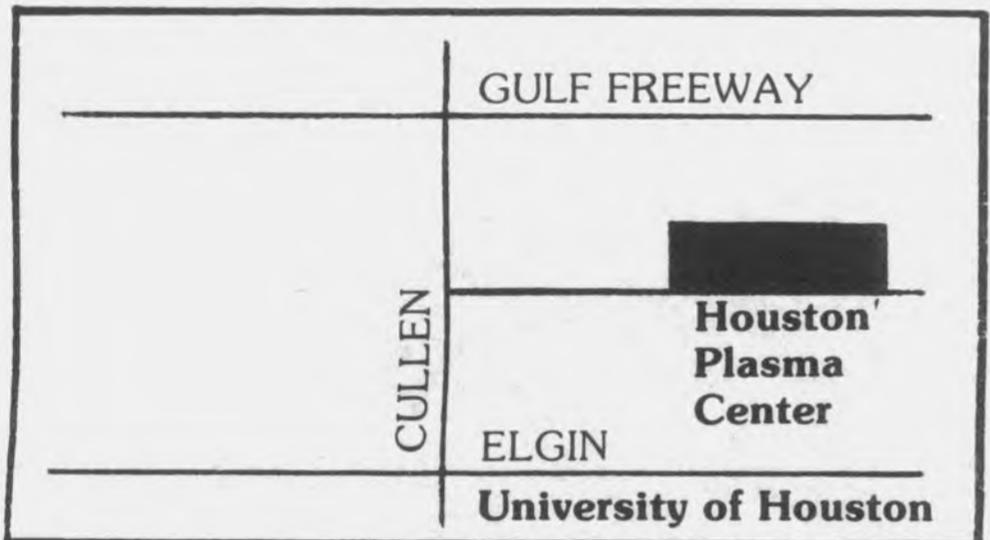
But some commission critics have alleged that Ruby had crime syndicate ties suggesting a possible underworld plot against Kennedy.

Earl Ruby told the committee Tuesday that his brother Jack insisted to his death that he acted alone and on an impulse when he killed Oswald. Jack Ruby was convicted of murder and sentenced to death, but the verdict was overturned and he was awaiting a new trial when he died of cancer in January 1967.

Committee chief counsel Robert Blakey said investigators analyzed Ruby's long-distance telephone records and discovered a "dramatic upsurge in calls in October and November 1963."

Many of the 171 calls Ruby made during those months dealt with labor troubles at his Dallas nightclub, Blakey reported.

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# Deadline extends for fellowship applicants

by Janet Wells

Application deadlines for the Fulbright fellowships have been extended to Oct. 15, according to Ted Estess, director of the honors program and chairman of the UH Fulbright fellowship committee.

The fellowships are awarded to students who are seniors (and expect to graduate by August) or graduate students. In order to be eligible, the student must be a United States citizen and they must be able to demonstrate a proficiency in the language of the host country to which they are applying.

This year, the Institute of International Education will be awarding 300 Fulbright fellowships and an additional 200 privately sponsored awards. The recipients receive financial assistance from the federal government and from the governments of the foreign country to which they travel. This is in the form of tuition, fees, and maintenance, which is similar to room and board.

Students must be able to show to the national committee a written plan of study, according to Estess.

UH music student Karen Hopkinson went to the Soviet Union on a Fulbright fellowship in the spring of 1977, and she said that her experiences were invaluable. "It opened my eyes to the world around us. I found that the U.S. isolationism, that their idea that what we do is right and what everyone else does is wrong, is not necessarily correct," she said.

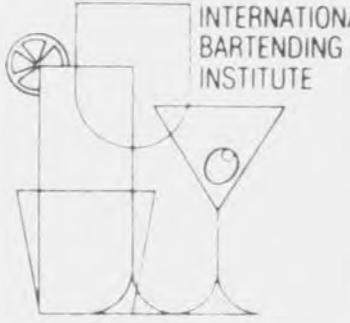
As a clarinetist, Hopkinson feels that her experiences were "something that couldn't compare with over here."

Her work in the Soviet Union centered around performing as is customary at the Moscow State Conservatory of Music, the institution she attended. "We lived in dormitories with everyone else," she said. "We weren't treated like tourists. We lived like anyone else."

Hopkinson praised the fellowships, saying, "They're great for getting you acquainted with another culture. That's probably their main purpose."

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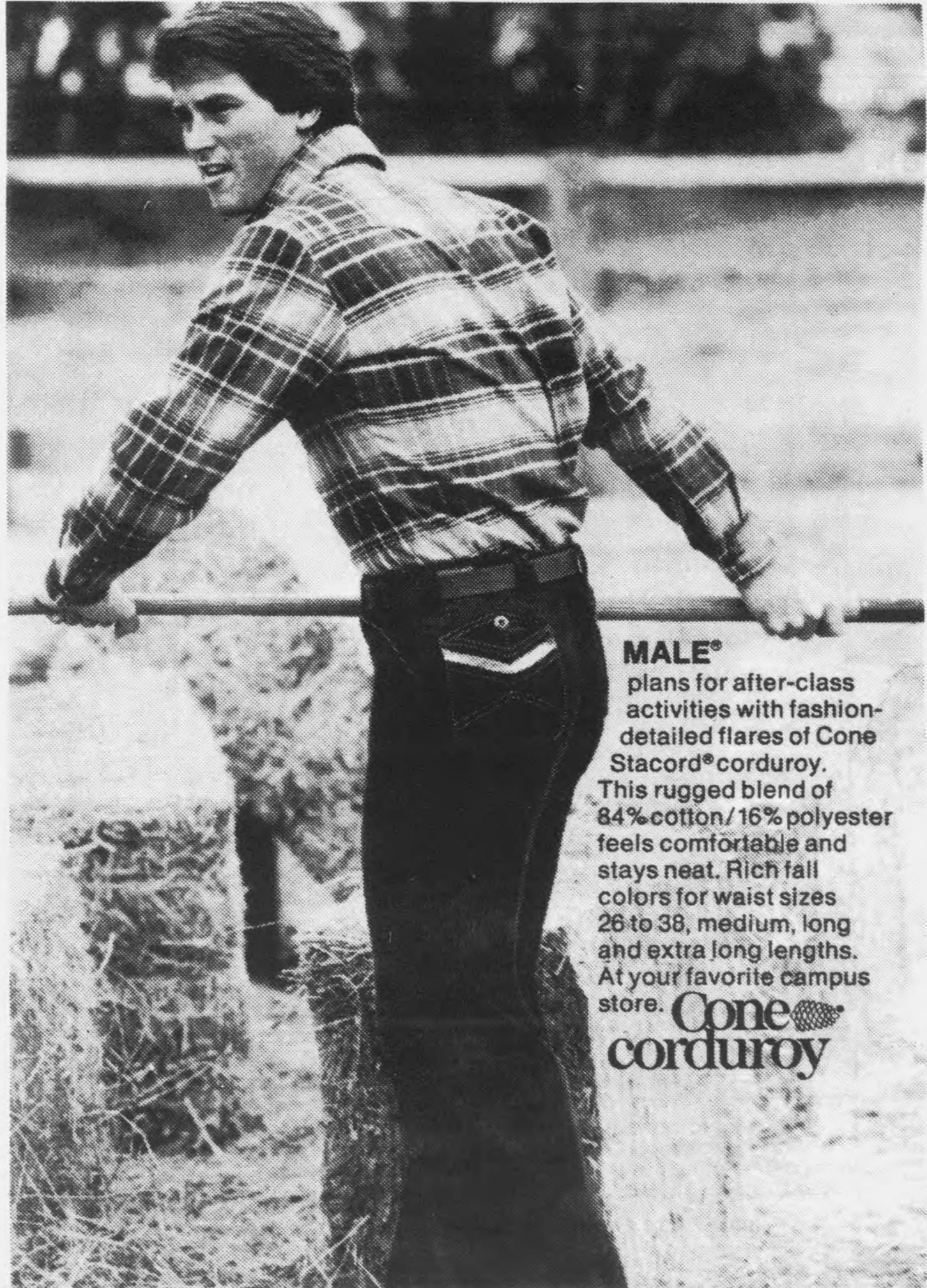
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# Male spikers drop match to Rice

UH men's volleyballers hosted their first intercollegiate scrimmage Sunday against the Rice Owls.

Play began at 11 a.m. and the Cougars quickly captured the first few points in play. The Owls eventually defeated the Coogs' club team and swept four games from the undergraduate team.

The undergraduate team was able to steal the fourth game of the match from the Owls, which was quite an accomplishment, according to Michael Dean, because of the Owls' status in conference play. Rice has participated in the sport since its inception in the Southwest Conference and has built itself up to be one of the

powerhouses of the game. Dean said that UT, Rice and Texas A&M were probably the best teams in the division, but that there was no official ranking to determine the top team.

Both UH teams are preparing for the upcoming UT tournament this Saturday in Austin.

The women's cross country team participated in their second meet of the season this past weekend at Texas A&M.

The third place overall finish for the team was, according to Sharon Fitzgerald, "the best the school has done against the teams which participated in the 5,000-meter run."

Diana Halpin led the UH women by finishing second in a time of 18:03. She was closely followed by fourth place finisher Nancy Fitzgerald who had a time of 18:34. The other runners who scored points for the Coogs were:

Lisa Trecartin, 10th place; Jeri Graves, 11th; Sherry Kimball, 16th; Nancy Franck, 18th; and Sharon Fitzgerald 21st.

Sharon Fitzgerald was the only senior among the seven girls who scored points, the other were two sophomores and four freshmen.

The next meet is this Saturday at Oklahoma State with the UH invitational scheduled for the next weekend.

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## Women V-ballers cop win

by debbie sokol

The Cougar women's volleyball team began its 1978 season with a victory last Thursday as they trampled Florida International in three straight games to win the exhibition opener (15-7, 15-4, 15-11).

On Friday the team played scrimmage matches against Florida International, Sam Houston, Rice, Alvin and Lee College. These scrimmage games were played to only 11 points (instead of the usual 15) and the Coogs dropped only one game out of 10 all day.

Following this, the team engaged in official competition (two out of three matches) on Saturday

with the same teams. They won all five matches without losing a single game. The scores were as follows: Fla. Int. 15-8, 15-7; Sam Houston 15-8, 15-2; Rice 15-7, 15-9; Alvin 15-9, 15-9; Lee 15-2, 15-3.

The team played strong and worked well together—a good indication of a successful season. The new members gained some valuable experience through actual play and the squad is sharpening up its attack for their first big tournament Oct. 5. The team will travel to University of California at Berkeley and on to Los Angeles for a match against University of Southern California.

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# 'Murals open over weekend

Shutouts and mismatches dominated the scores as the Intramural Flag Football League (IFFL) began regular season play this weekend.

In the women's division, Delta Gamma's Kathie "Flash" McMurtry intercepted an Alpha Chi Omega pitchout and raced 76 yards for the game's only score. In other women's action, the Delta Zeta's ran away from Zeta Tau Alpha 36-0 and the HUH?! Women beat the Tower Power by penetrations.

Men's games were high scoring. Old Dirt Road, IFFL's number one ranked team, ran away from the Chinese Students Association 71-0. Mr. Meanor tied up Learned Hands 46-0, HUH?! Men won 42-0 over the 10th Floor and Phi Delta Chi beat the Chemical Engineering Squad 37-0.

In the Sigma Chi vs Lambda Chi Alpha game, all the scoring was done in the first half as the Sigs held on for a 13-6 victory. The Paper Chasers, annual contenders for the IFFL crown, unveiled their new navy blue uniforms in a 38-6 drubbing of

the Bio-Grads. The Pikes, last year's IFFL champs, beat Beta Theta Pi 27-6, the Sigma Nu's scored twice in the second half to beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon 20-0 and in a mild upset, Tau Kappa Epsilon beat Delta Upsilon 33-6.

Entries in intramural bowling and innertube water polo are due at the managers meeting this Friday in the San Jacinto Sonora Room at 12 p.m.

Men and women tennis singles are scheduled for Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 1978. Come by to check Intramural bulletin board for match times.

Soccer also begins this weekend. Come by Intramural Office for schedule.

## INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30, 1978

TIME	TEAM	FIELD
10:00	10th Floor vs. Stone Blue	1
	Faquads vs. 11th Floor	2
	Taub Hall 'A' vs. Moody Sixers	3
	K. Alpha (Fun) vs. P. K. Theta B	4
11:00	Pike Pledges vs. HUH?! 'B'	1
	Sigma Chi Pledges vs. Sigma Chi 'B'	2
	Delta Sigma Phi vs. Tau Kappa Ep.3	
	Delta Gamma vs. Zeta Tau Alpha	4

12:00	Chinese SA vs. Meatball Stu	1
	HPER Women vs. Ebony Pearls	2
	Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha Psi	3
	Chi Omega vs. Alpha Chi Omega	4
1:00	Mistake of Law vs. APX Draftsmen	1
	HPER Men vs. A.S.C.E.	2
	JRELB vs. Crescendos	3
2:00	Chinese SA vs. Oddballers	1
	13th Floor vs. Middle Earth	2
	Meatball Stu vs. Veterans' Ser. Org	3

SUNDAY, OCT. 1, 1978

11:00	Corneahuskers vs. Raging Retinas	1
	Old Dirt Road vs. JRELB	2
	Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Chi Alpha	3
	Phi Mu vs. Delta Zeta	4
12:00	HUH?! 'A' vs. O.T.H. Gang	1
	Phi Delta Chi vs. Learned Hands	2
	Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi	3
	Phi K. T. Lili Sis vs. Tower Power	4
1:00	Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Upsilon	1
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. K. Alpha Psi	2
	Bio Grads vs. Border Bandits	3
	Quad Squad vs. HUH?! Women	4
2:00	Los Aztecas vs. Oddballers	1
	Paper Chasers vs. ROTC	2
	Tulsa vs. A.S.M.E.	3
	Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi K. Theta	4
3:00	Crescendos vs. Veterans Ser. Org.	1
	Law Dees vs. Foxy Fovea	2
	Fighting Iris vs. Theta Tau	3
	Kappa Psi vs. Chem. Engineering	4

## Athletes to mourn slain player

Anaheim, Calif. (AP)—The California Angels will wear black armbands during the rest of this American League season in sad farewell to Lyman Bostock.

Funeral services tentatively are scheduled for Thursday for the 27-year-old baseball star who was shot fatally in Gary, Ind., on Saturday night by a shotgun blast aimed at somebody else.

Angels owner Gene Autry, who signed Bostock to a multi-year, multi-million dollar contract starting with this 1978 season, said, "He was a fine person. One of the reasons we went after him was because of his off the field activities."

A product of Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles and California State University at nearby Northridge, Bostock played three seasons with the Minnesota Twins after being chosen in the 26th round of the free agent draft in 1972.

After he played out his option at Minnesota, he was a widely sought-after player, finally signing a five-year contract for \$2.7 million with the Angels last Nov. 21.

Bostock was visiting relatives in Gary after the Angels had played the Chicago White Sox and was riding with an uncle and two women when he was shot.

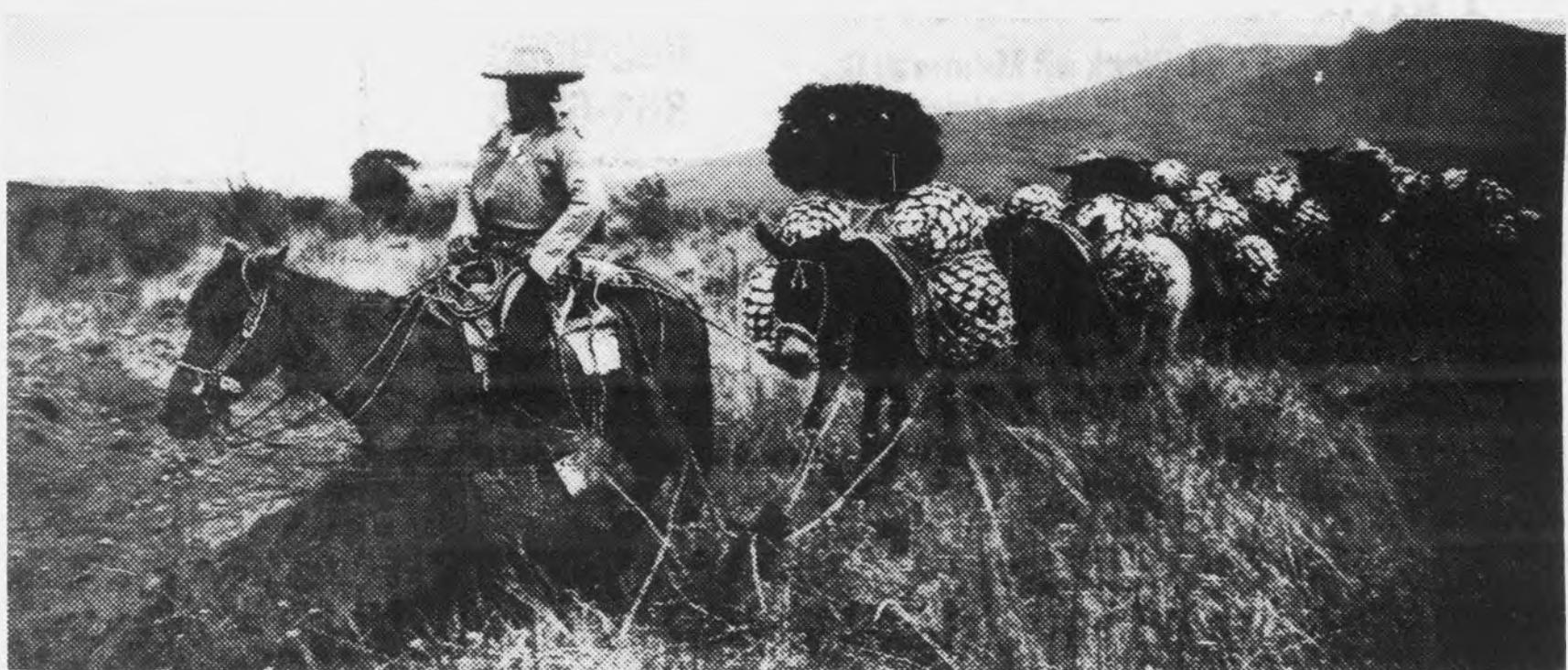
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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

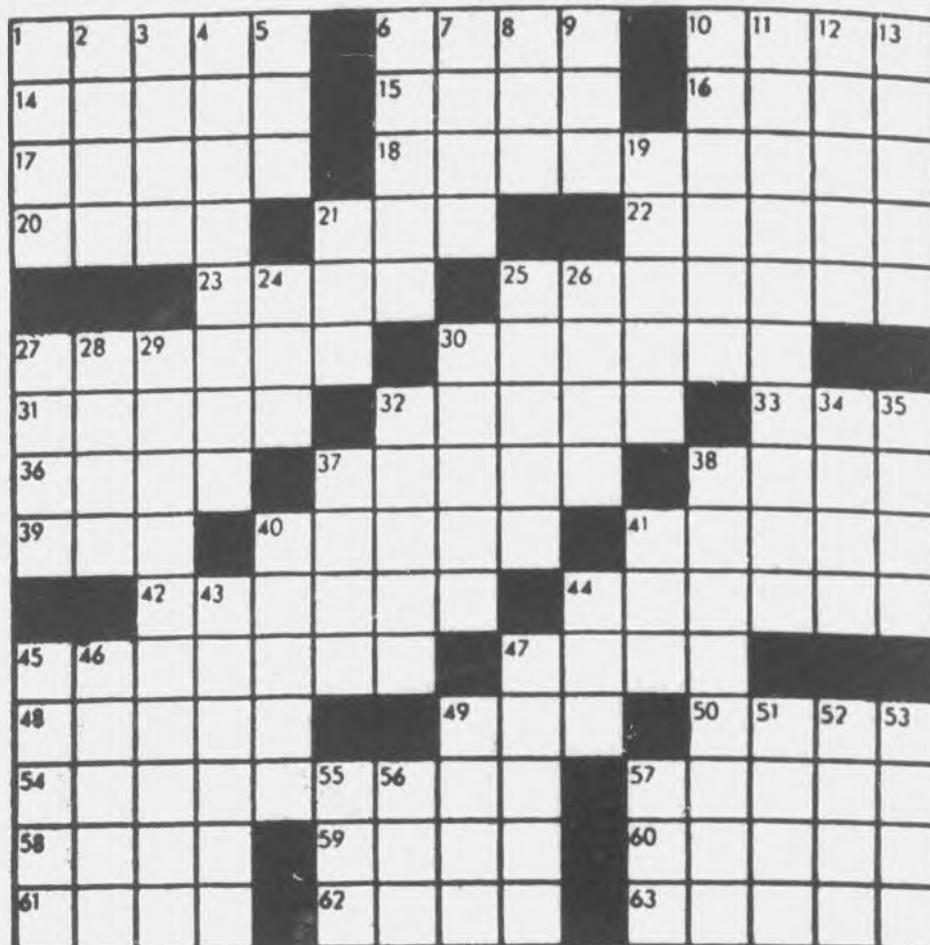
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:



## ACROSS

- 1 Separate
- 6 Curse
- 10 Bounders
- 14 Pigment
- 15 Diva's solo
- 16 Big name in baseball
- 17 Coliseum
- 18 Colorado's state flower
- 20 Thrash
- 21 Banff's river
- 22 Br. composer
- 23 Destroy
- 25 Inventors' protections
- 27 — down: Subduing
- 30 Traditionalism
- 31 Ms. Ekberg

- 32 Slants
- 33 Nice summer
- 36 Small sled
- 37 Boston Tea
- 
- 38 Part of BTU
- 39 Tree
- 40 Pierces
- 41 Preface: Informal
- 42 Ribbed
- 44 Jail
- 45 Appetizers
- 47 Fat
- 48 Mistreat
- 49 Place
- 50 Kind of music
- 54 "Up —"; Sub. order
- 57 Canadian Indian
- 58 In addition
- 59 Dry
- 60 Bowie's last stand
- 61 Clairvoyant
- 62 Racehorse
- 63 Under
- DOWN
- 1 Plant disease
- 2 Study
- 3 Athena title
- 4 Penitent
- 5 AD or BC
- 6 Canadian —
- 7 In a line
- 8 Nothing
- 9 Water: Fr.
- 10 Electrical conductors
- 11 Wheel jobs
- 12 Actor Peter
- 
- 13 Litigants
- 19 Louis Riel follower
- 21 Magnanimous
- 24 Spenser heroine
- 26 Overly contrived
- 27 Argentine
- 63 Under
- 28 Blame
- 29 Hospital worker: 2 words
- 30 Skinned
- 32 Worries
- 34 Beginner: Var.
- 35 Walpole's alma mater
- 37 Sit
- 38 Convention regulation: 2 words
- 40 Stares
- 41 Indignation
- 43 Less hard
- 44 Attribute
- 45 Land bodies
- 46 Aspen
- 47 Squallid
- 49 Revolve
- 51 Spoken
- 52 Italian lake
- 53 Recognize
- 55 Overlie
- 56 Gold: Sp.
- 57 Bible book: Abbr



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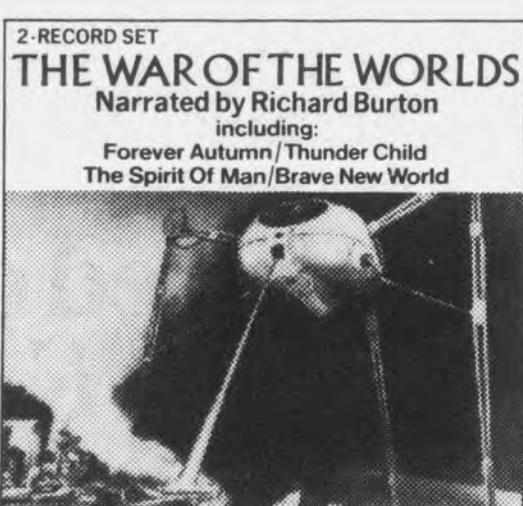
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September 30 Wendell Adkins

October 6 John Conley

October 7 Joe Ely

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# President victorious on gas pricing bill

by tom haum

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate handed President Carter the first major victory on his energy program in more than a year Wednesday, approving 57-42 a compromise bill to lift federal price controls from natural gas by 1985.

The legislation, which the White House has depicted as the most important remaining part of the energy plan, now goes to the House of Representatives. A battle is also expected there but supporters appear to have the upper hand.

House leaders hope to combine the gas-pricing bill with a number of other, less-controversial parts of Carter's energy plan and pass the entire package before the scheduled mid-October congressional adjournment.

Carter expressed optimism the House would go along with the measure. "I think it proves to our own nation and the rest of the world that we, in this government, particularly Congress, can courageously deal with an issue, and one that tests our national will and ability," he said.

George H. Lawrence, president of the American Gas Association said the Senate vote "is one more important step toward adopting a national energy policy which will provide U.S. consumers with sufficient supplies of gas

*"If this monstrosity ever becomes law, it will be a disaster."*  
-James F. Flug

energy."

But James F. Flug, director of Energy Action Education Foundation, said in a statement, "If this monstrosity ever becomes law, it will be a disaster."

Carter asked Congress in April 1977 to join him in declaring "the moral equivalent of war" on the energy crisis by approving a package designed to conserve scarce fuels by making them more expensive and taxing their inefficient use.

The House passed most of what Carter requested in

August 1977. But until Wednesday's vote, that was the last congressional victory the Carter program enjoyed as the Senate began systematically dismantling the plan's major provisions.

Senate passage of the gas-pricing bill followed an intensive White House lobbying effort. Administration officials portrayed the plan as crucial to U.S. energy policy and stability of the dollar.

Supporters said the measure would allow enough new gas to be found to reduce oil imports by about 1.5 billion barrels a day by 1985—going a long way to meeting the reduction of two billion barrels a day Carter vowed at last July's economic summit in Bonn.

However, opponents of the compromise—a coalition of liberals who called it too costly for consumers and conservatives who complained it doesn't deregulate quickly enough—claimed the measure would not have any appreciable effect on either gas production or oil imports.

Congressional economists estimate the proposal will cost consumers who heat with gas about \$16 billion in higher gas bills through 1985.

Supporters claim the measure will add about \$25 a year to the average family's heating bill. Liberal opponents argue that the additional cost will be \$100 or more a year.

## Non-faculty employees get raise

by robert cahill

UH's Board of Regents Executive Committee approved an overall 3.4 percent pay increase for non-faculty employees at Wednesday's meeting.

Alfred Neumann, chancellor of UH Clear Lake City, said that they experienced a 100 percent turnover in technical and office positions last year, "because we're just not paying people enough."

However, Neumann said that by cutting expenses, and by promoting experienced employees, classified employees have realized a 6.7 percent pay hike.

In addition to the pay increase, the Texas Legislature approved a 5.85 percent pay increase to cover the employee's Social Security tax last year. But, UH President Philip G. Hoffman said that the Social Security tax has since been raised to 6.2

percent.

Neumann said salary adjustments have been made on payroll checks to be issued later this month. This increase will affect 1,987 UH non-faculty employees.

Robert Lawless, associate chancellor for planning and resource allocation, said that even with the pay increases, "in technical and office positions, we're still 15 percent below the market."

Lawless said that on the central campus, he has been forced to terminate certain positions so that he could provide adequate pay raises to employees.

Roger Singleton, executive vice-president, said that he anticipates a nine percent cost of living increase this year, which would wipe out this pay increase.

Hoffman said that faculty salaries were approved earlier at an Executive Committee meeting held on May 22.

Hey Cougars!

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film



Orsini, Schneider: rocky marriage

## Schneider cannot resuscitate lifeless, foreign film

by john atkinson

A WOMAN AT HER WINDOW  
Director: Pierre Granier Deferre; French with English sub-titles; color; released by Cinema Shares International; at the Greenway

This is a film which uses the interesting device of skipping around in time to the point of actual confusion. For the arty film lover this can be a boon.

But, in this new film featuring Romy (she still looks great) Schneider, things do not work out so smoothly. The story concerns a bored yet faithful wife of an Italian diplomat who has put up with his philandering for years, and finally meets a man to whom she cannot say no.

He is a socialist (Victor Lanoux of "Cousin Cousine") trying to stay alive in Greece prior to the Second World War. While running from the police early one morning, he sees her by chance through her window and after subduing her, rapidly gains her confidence. (None of this information is necessarily in the correct order that it

appears in the film.)

She helps the radical escape with the help of her husband's (Umberto Orsini) friend (Phillipe Noiret, recently in "Dear Inspector"), but she does not make it and neither does he. This is all contained within another sub-plot that concerns a dogged police inspector and a bit of border intrigue.

It is not a plot without merit, but for some reason it goes flaccid pretty quick. The time element is part of it in that the film loses its sense of pacing. The climaxes are not badly damaged nor is the acting poor. It's just that the casual film-goer may find himself thinking that he is suddenly jumping about randomly in time for no good reason, and when the finale comes with the screenwriter tying up all the story's loose ends through Schneider, portraying her own daughter by the Greek radical 30 years after her mother's death, even the most magnanimous of watchers may be dying for the credits.

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## girl friends

Cyclops films presents a film by Claudia Weill. "Girl Friends" starring Melanie Mayron, featuring Anita Skinner, Eli Wallach, Christopher Guest, Bob Balaban, Gina Rokak, Amy Wright, Viveca Lindfors, & Mike Kellin. produced & directed by Claudia Weill. co-producer Jan Saunders. screenplay Vicki Polon. story Claudia Weill & Vicki Polon. music Michael Small.

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JAVIER CALDERON, Bolivian classical guitarist, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Sept. 29 in Dudley Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building, UHCC. Discount student tickets are available at the University

Center Ticket Office. Calderon will also be teaching a master class from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Sept. 30. For further information, contact the School of Music.

etc.

today

MEXICAN AMERICAN YOUTH ORGANIZATION (MAYO) will meet at 7 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC. All are welcome.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a prayer meeting at noon in Room 104, Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a body life meeting at 7 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room, UC. Open to all.

HISTORY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will present the film "The Innocent Years" at 1 p.m. in the Atlantic Room. Accompanying lecturer will be Dr. George Morgan of the History Dept. All interested persons are welcome. There is no charge.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION (ASPA) will have a get-acquainted meeting at 7 p.m. outside the new Technology building. Open to anyone interested in joining. Dinner at Pizza Hut afterwards.

UH WATER SKI CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC. Films of last tournament will be shown. Membership is \$10 and open to all.

CHICANO LITERARY ORGANIZATION will meet from 8 till 10 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room, 2nd Floor UC. Open to all.

LOS AZTECAS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC Underground. All are welcome.

INTERSECT will have an Ecumenical Worship Service at 6:30 p.m. in Room 201, Religion Center. Open to all.

METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a bible study from 2:30 to 3:30 in Room 109, Religion Center. Topic to be discussed is 1 John. All are welcome.

THE KOREAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION will have its annual general meeting from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Aegean Room, UC Underground, to elect a new president. Open to all Korean students.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES will sponsor "Mademoiselle's 42nd Annual College Board—Guest Editor Competition." Information is available at the Campus Activities Desk, UC Underground.

TOMORROW

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION'S badminton, volleyball and basketball teams will meet and practice from 7 to 9 p.m. in Hofheinz Women's Gym. All students are welcome.

TEXAS STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION (TSEA) will meet at Kiva, Farish Hall at 1 p.m. to nominate officers. Guests will be TSEA Officers from Sam Houston and a slide will be presented. Open to all members, prospective members and education majors.

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1. If you like deep-fried rattlesnake, what "no place but Texas" event should you attend?
2. Where was country music great Lefty Frizzell born?
3. Texas is the home of the only species of Xenarthra found in the U.S. What is the more common name for this species?
4. What is Texas' smallest state park?
5. What is the most commonly used letter in Texas cattle brands?
6. Where are the world's two largest "beer cans."
7. What is the record, set in Luling, for the

- longest watermelon seed spit?
8. What Texas city receives more sunshine than any other city in the U.S.?
9. When and where was the first Texas oil well drilled?
10. What's an unusual statue in front of the Somerville County courthouse in Glen Rose. What is it a statue of?

10. A dinosuar from Nacogdoches County, 1866, near Melrose in Nacogdoches County, 22 days.
8. El Paso. Between 1961 and 1976, the sun failed to shine only 10-1/2 inches.
7. 42 feet. 6 regular cans of beer.
6. Lone Star Brewing Company, San Antonio, Texas. Each "can" holds 1,650,000 21 feet.
5. The letter "S". 3. The armadillo. Round-Up, Sweetwater, Texas.
2. Corsicana, Texas.
1. The annual Rattlesnake Round-Up, Sweetwater, Texas.

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# Mental disorder rare, bizarre

by fran rice

The most common symptoms are: hyperactivity, self-starvation, amenorrhea (abnormal absence or suppression of menstruation), and an obsession with food. But the underlying cause is a poor self-image. The disease is known as Anorexia Nervosa.

Anorexia Nervosa affects mainly women in the 10- to 25-year age group. Ten percent of the males in this age group are affected by this disease. Dr. I.D. Peters, the physician at the UH Health Center, described it as "a complex, troubled and bizarre weight problem. The patient could be fat or emaciated. They all have one abnormality--no normal self-image. A 250 pound woman with a lot of blubber, going to the store in a halter and shorts, apparently has a good self-image, she must think she looks good. A person with Anorexia Nervosa can weigh 85 pounds and still think she's fat.

The typical anorexic is always active. She (since most are women) will fix elaborate meals and not eat a bite of it. If she is forced to eat or for some reason goes on an eating binge, she will either make herself vomit or take large

quantities of laxative to "counteract" all the food that was consumed.

Dr. Peters told of a young woman who came to see him. She was accompanied by her mother. Dr. Peters recognized the symptoms of Anorexia Nervosa.

The young patient reminded Dr. Peters of a young woman he had treated years ago with the same problem. He had put the woman in the hospital because she was dying.

The mother of the woman in the office told Dr. Peters that she had been that girl many years before, and she had been successfully treated to the extent that she had been able to conceive and bear three children. Now her daughter sat before the same doctor who had treated her. Dr. Peters emphasized that Anorexia Nervosa is not hereditary, but stems from childhood experiences.

The child feels a lack of love in his environment, either from his parents or teachers. The child's self-image is identified with the taking or rejecting of food as a means to get attention.

The child may be punished for either overeating or not eating enough. If the child doesn't eat he may be deprived of a favorite food or a parent's love. If the child overeats, a

parent may insist that the child go on a diet.

As the disease progresses, the effect is like a spiral. The girl first feels she needs to lose a few pounds. As she loses weight, she decides to lose a few more pounds. Instead of being happy at the new acquired weight, the girl still feels fat and continues dieting. Eventually, the anorexic eats barely enough food to survive, according to Dr. Peters.

"Ninety-nine and ninety-nine hundredths percent have no menstrual cycle, no desire for sex, constant activity and self-starvation," said Dr. Peters.

"We have to hospitalize them to keep them alive while we are treating them. They are fed intravenously in a large vein in the clavicle (hyper-alimentation).

"The physical condition of the patient has to be treated first and then the psychiatric counseling begins. Psychological treatment in Anorexia Nervosa may last indefinitely," Dr. Peters said.

People are so crippled and limited in their phobias that they are much worse than people with cancer," said Dr. Peters.

In his 16 years with UH, Dr. Peters said he has seen only two cases of Anorexia Nervosa here at the university.

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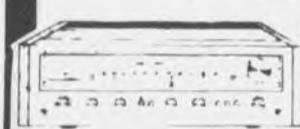
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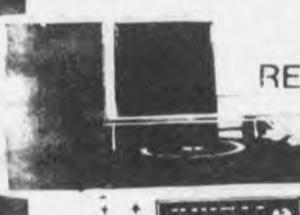
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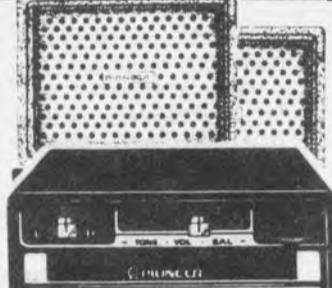
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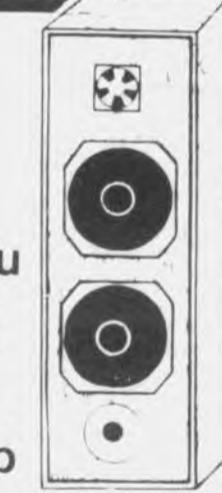
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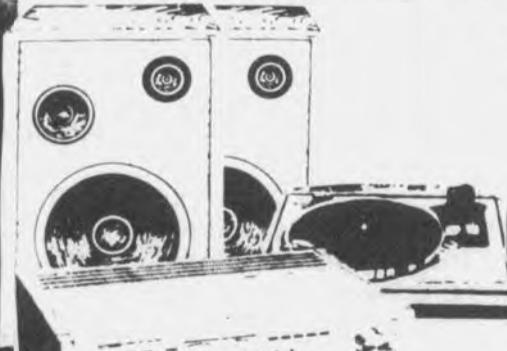
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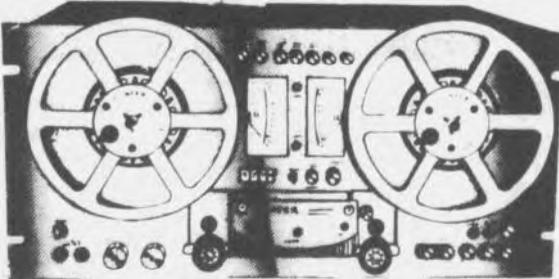
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