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Bush defends 'new federalism' shift

By KELLEY GRIFFIN
News Editor

Vice President George Bush, in Houston to rally financial support for the Republican party, gave an enthusiastic appraisal of President Reagan's "new federalism" program.

Bush did not offer specifics as to how states will afford the programs now financed by the federal government.

Bush, who spoke at a press conference Tuesday afternoon, was in Houston to speak at the Republican National Committee's Annual Shareholder's Convention, which honors party contributors.

"We are convinced that this economic program, which has been in effect for four months only, trying to turn around three decades of high centralization and overspending, will work," Bush said.

"Voodoo economics," a term for Reagan's economic plan that cropped up in Bush's 1980 presidential campaign, is no longer applicable, Bush said.

"Voodoo economics was talking about cutting taxes and nothing else. That is very different than the Reagan program that I strongly support today," he said.

Reagan's program now "consists of not only cutting taxes, which is needed, but cutting the growth of spending, and doing something about the excesses of regulation," Bush said.

Bush spoke confidently about the administration's plan to turn over responsibility for social welfare and regulatory programs to the states, a program Reagan dubbed "new federalism" in his Jan. 26 state of the union address.

"I have confidence in the local and state governments that have never really been tested on this," Bush said.

He said confidence in state government extends to Texas, although it ranks among the lowest of all states in the amount of aid it gives to social welfare programs. He said he feels any local government is better equipped to handle its problems than the federal government.

It was noted that the Texas education system, even with federal support and guidance, is ranked low among the states, and Bush was asked whether the quality of education in Texas would be hurt by taking away that federal support.

"I simply don't believe that the quality of education in Texas is assured better by having a Washington department looking after it than having local school boards and universities looking after it," Bush said.

He said he believes colleges will survive on grants from local and state sources when the major federal programs are eliminated.

Bush said Texas has not tried to support education, since the federal government has offered support. He said the control of quality and diversity in the educational system is best guaranteed through local and state control.

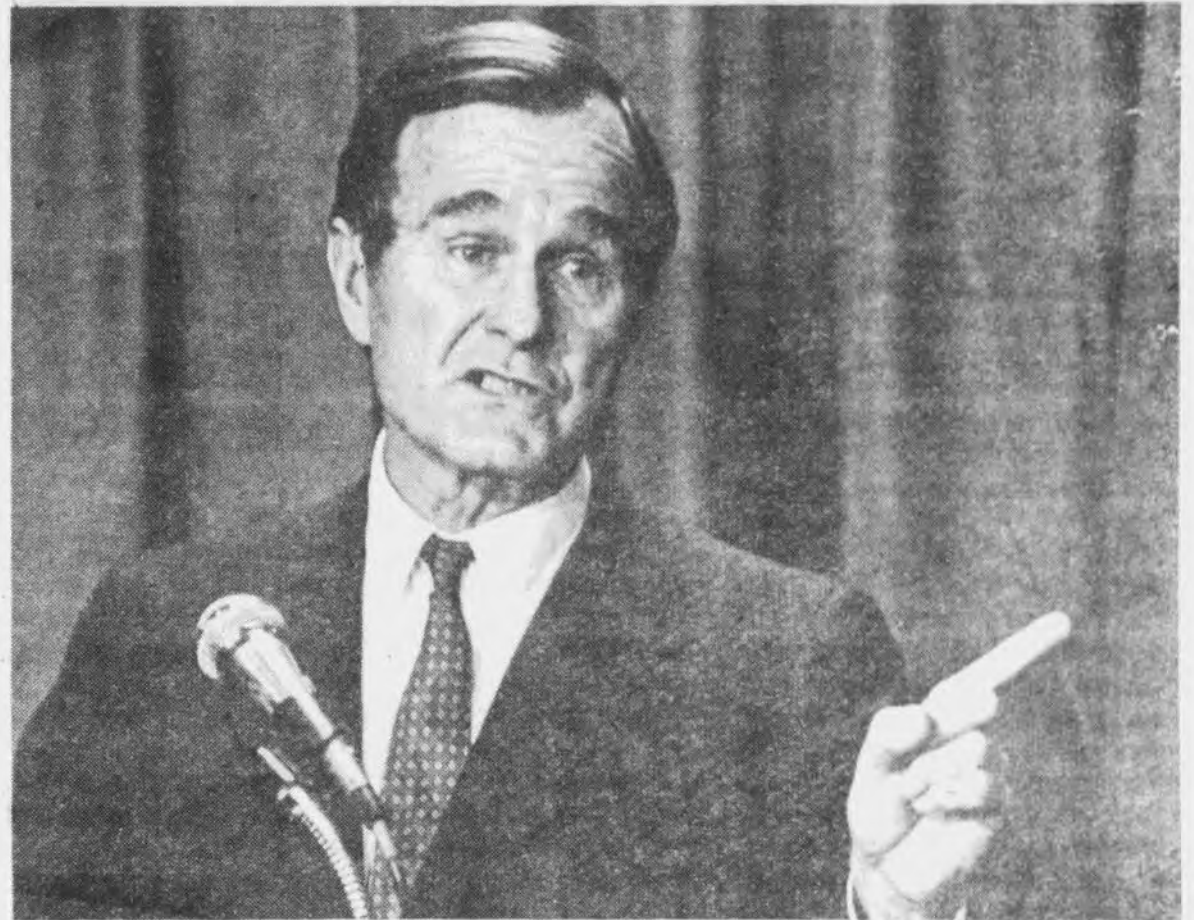
With such control, "if people that feel strongly that education needs to be better in Texas would get involved in the political process instead of . . . griping in some local bar someplace wringing their hands about it . . . I think you could change anything you want to change," Bush said.

UH System President Charles Bishop, who has lobbied the state legislature to get building funds for UH, could not be reached to comment on how federalism will affect UH.

Bush said the federal government's spending for human resources programs has increased this year over last, and last year over the year before. "This idea that we're cutting off all funding is absolutely a total fabrication," he said.

Dr. Harrell Rodgers, UH political science professor and author of "Poverty Amid Plenty," which examines the history of poverty and social programs in America, said the programs have been increased but not in keeping with the rate of inflation.

He said the figures for the budgets may be higher from one year to the next, but that does not reflect how they kept up with inflation. He noted that most social welfare programs were increased



George Bush

by about four percent this year, while the rate of inflation has gone up 8.9 percent.

Bush said he will be spending "a fair amount of time" campaigning for Republicans in the 1982 elections.

"I'd like to see us do better, by far, than what normally happens to a party in an off-year election. Normally you lose about 36 seats," he said.

An important factor in the elections will be the status of the economy when voters make up their minds, which Bush said is about two months before the election.

"I am confident and almost every economist from every persuasion seems confident that the economy will be rebounding in late summer when people apparently start making up their minds on elections," Bush said.

Dr. Thomas DeGregori, UH professor of economics, said a reduction in withholding taxes scheduled to go in effect July 1 may have a positive effect on the economy because people will have increased buying power. However, he said the statement that everyone expects a rebound "ignores a good deal of pessimism among a vast array of economists."

Most economists agree there will be some kind of recovery in the summer, but there is a wide range of predictions about how great a long-term impact it will have, DeGregori said.

If pessimistic predictions about this summer's economy, such as high interest rates and large scale unemployment, are accurate, DeGregori said the positive surge of support the Republican party expects will not happen.

Student murdered; police ask for help

Elena Semander, 20, a UH sophomore PE major, was found strangled Saturday night at an apartment complex in Southwest Houston.

Semander was a UH transfer student from the University of Denver where she had been awarded a soccer scholarship. Her friends from Denver will arrive Tuesday evening to attend the memorial services, said Shannon Wills, ex-roommate and classmate. "Elena was always so athletic, outgoing and sweet. She never hurt anybody," she said.

Semander lived with her parents in the 8900 block of Jackwood in Southwest Houston. Elena's father is a math teacher and her mother is a secretary.

Her family has requested

that instead of remembrances, her friends give donations toward the Elena Semander Memorial Fund at the Kinkaid School at 210 Kinkaid School Dr.

The police investigation is still underway to find the motive for the killing. According to The Houston Post, Houston Police detectives would like to speak with anyone who could have some information about the killing of Elena Semander. Elena was at the Judge's night club on Saturday night. Her body was found at Westhollow Apartments, 10000 block of Fondren.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday, at Settegast-Kopf Chapel, and 11:30 at Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral, 3511 Yoakum.

SA presidential candidate Jones charged with assault, possession

By GREG KURMADAS
Staff Writer

Chris Jones, a candidate for Students' Association president, was arrested at the University Center Friday night and charged with assaulting a UH police officer and possession of a small amount of marijuana, a UHPD spokesman reported.

The incident occurred near the UC's Houston Room, where a Program Council sponsored screening of the movie "Deep Throat" was about to begin.

UHPD Investigations Officer Rayford Stephens said PC had appointed approximately 10 students as "monitors" to prevent anyone from entering the room through side doors.

The PC Film Committee, under directions from District Attorney John Holmes, required everyone to present a valid UH I.D. and Texas drivers license before being admitted.

Stephens said Jones had twice entered through rear entrances and had each time been asked to leave and not return unless through the main entrance.

Jones claimed he was a PC member and had the right to enter through the rear and "monitor" the event, Stephens said. He said Jones was not wearing the t-shirt that each authorized monitor wore.

Stephens said Jones finally agreed to come with him to find a PC executive member that could verify his claim, but when they neared the front entrance, Jones refused to continue.

Stephens said he told Jones that he was under arrest. He said Jones then resisted and a small scuffle ensued during which Jones dropped a box allegedly containing marijuana. Stephens said Jones was then jailed. Jones was later released after posting an \$800 bond for each of the charges.

Stephens said it was later found

that Jones' drivers license was invalid.

Jones said that was not what caused him to enter through the rear. He said he did it to "make sure people were where they were supposed to be."

A PC executive member said PC and other organizations within the UC have been trying to bar Jones from the building for his "various disruptive resistances" at the center.

Although aware of that, Jones said he believes it his and any other students' right to "monitor" a free event.

Jones claimed the administration and leaders of campus organizations are "getting away with a lot of injustice."

Due to continuing investigation, he had no further comment about the arrest.

Jones said he may withdraw from school but still intends to run for SA president and win.

Opinion



A '10' Roger Simon

I thought we had enough problems, but I was wrong. Thumbing through a recent issue of Working Woman magazine, I came across the newest problem of the 80s.

How can women avoid falling apart when confronted with the attractive men in their offices?

The author of the article asked a number of women, "What happens when you work with a 10?" A 10 was defined as "the male equivalent of Bo Derek, with smarts. A man who is as good to look at as he is to listen to. Think of Robert Redford, Sean Connery, Marcello Mastroianni."

The article says that men who are "too attractive can be distracting." This really hit home with me. For years, I have wondered why some women have refused to sit near me in the newsroom.

I now know why. I must be a 10. And they don't know how to cope with it.

The author of the Working Woman article, Jane Seskin, profiles a number of women who have this problem. She starts with a sour one, Joan, a lawyer with a large corporate firm.

"Men follow a career path. They don't allow themselves emotional liberties," Joan grumped. "In terms of sex, they don't dip their quills in the office inkwells. Women on the move need to have similar standards."

I don't know how good a lawyer Joan is, but she has a real way with metaphors.

Nancy, a TV producer and self-proclaimed "lusty woman," was a lot more fun. Asked what she does about male 10's in her office, she said, "You mean after I stop drooling? Well, I find the energy, the vibes, the attraction, if it's mutual, unbearable. Thank goodness I'm married and believe in fidelity."

My favorite was Ruth. Ruth found that working with a 10 has become "hazardous to her career."

"I'd seen him at meetings from time to time and thought he was cute; the preppie type," Ruth said. "He was witty and clever."

"I imagined that the air crackled every time I addressed him. I had difficulty making eye contact. I found myself making small mistakes, stupid errors, dropping objects like a clumsy adolescent with a schoolgirl crush. I was behaving like a dummy."

"I'd go home at night and

endlessly obsess. My work level was sub-zero. I was too busy concentrating on what he thought of me as a woman. Whether he liked my outfit that day, what his girlfriend was like, and what he was doing right at the moment."

As soon as I read Ruth's story, I knew she was talking about me. But who in my office was "Ruth"? I ran down the list of possibilities. There was one woman who would make remarks to her friends and laugh out loud everytime I walked past her desk.

I figured she must be the one obsessed with me.

"Hi, 'Ruth'," I said with a smirk. "Do you feel the air crackling?"

"Get lost, creep," she said.

"Having difficulty making eye contact, 'Ruth'?" I asked. "Feel a schoolgirl crush coming on?"

"Get away from me or I'm calling the editor," she said. "I mean it, you hopeless bozo."

I admired her for that. It must have taken enormous strength for her to hide her true feelings.

I don't want you to think the magazine article leaves women without any advice. Dorri Jacobs, described as a "Ph.D., a work-lifestyle consultant," offers this suggestion on how to resist a 10:

"Look for the major flaw — he's chauvinistic, too poor, too unemotional, too much of a flirt, too narcissistic — and keep that in mind."

Also, Ms. Jacobs says, "Acknowledge your feeling to the person in a light way. 'I wish you could clone yourself' might work as a teasing rejoinder."

I have a few suggestions of my own for women who are confronted by a male 10:

1. Tear his shirt off. This is a good ice breaker and, besides, you can't really tell if a guy's a 10 unless you see him with his shirt off. What if he has a tattoo that says "Mommy"? Or hairy shoulders? Or is wearing a Richard Simmons T-shirt? Better safe than sorry.

2. Try some teasing rejoinders. How about, "I'd like to bite your necktie," or, "Do you use roll-on or a spray?" or, "How about you and me Xeroxing each other?" Don't be embarrassed. Guys love stuff like that. It gets them in the mood.

If none of these work, ask to be transferred to a new office. And make sure it has a cold shower.

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Letters

Columnists get to heart of issue

To the editor:

Thank you Kelley Griffin and Justin Leiber for your open minded opinions that appeared in "Fraternity hijinks degrade women" and "Only a man's view," respectively. The issue of sex discrimination is one which many have left for dead in the light of what appears to be the imminent failure of the Equal Rights Amendment this upcoming June. It is reassuring to read reasonable journalism covering a subject as touchy as women's rights.

Unfortunately for us all, those fun-loving fraternity guys probably do not realize the unfairness in their antics. They are not totally to blame. The dominant values in our culture substantially condone this type of behavior. The simple justification that "it was advertising," stated by a Lambda Chi Alpha member, illustrates just how pervasive sexism actually is in this society. Becoming aware of sexist behavior is the first step in freeing the mind from the myths which disarm reason. Once reason is weakened, ignorant dependence upon these myths results.

One of the more loftier aims of a college education is the attainment of what can be thought of as intellectual independence. Achieving this objective requires,

among other things, open discussion about those suspect values which emanate from the commercial and religious institutions of this great nation. Sex discrimination against women is a value system in itself. A value system which mars our language,

taints our humor, and prevents the viewing of a fair idea with an open mind.

Journalists, who point out that sex discrimination today remains an unresolved, priority issue, deserve our praise.

Rick Gillman

'VIEW' overlooked a few of the campus sororities

To the editor:

After seeing the View layout on Chi Omega pledge Carol Lawes, I would like to express the fact to any interested females that there are six sororities on campus. The following six sororities are members of the Houston Collegiate Panhellenic Association (HCPA): Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The purpose of HCPA is to promote high standards of

friendship and a strong code of ethics amongst the girls in each sorority. At this time HCPA is having open rush within all six sororities. Each sorority suits the different needs of its members. So I encourage any interested female to call Connie Wallace, Associate Dean, at 749-1741 and visit all six sororities to give each a fair chance to express how their sorority might best suit you.

Mary Engle
Rush Delegate of HCPA

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Epilepsy

Sometimes no help is best help

By KEVIN OLIVE
Special to The Daily Cougar

Do you know what to do for an epileptic?

My name is Kevin Olive, and I am a handicapped student on campus. My handicap is rarely visible until I have seizures. I have epilepsy.

After a recent incident, I felt I should tell everyone what to do if confronted with a person who is having a seizure.

During the incident, a group of rescuers panicked. They stuck a fork in my mouth with the tines pointing up to hold my tongue down. Even after my seizure had stopped I could not convince my rescuers to remove the fork since my tongue was restrained and I could not speak. What was worse, the fork lacerated the roof of my mouth, which caused minor bleeding.

At that point, the rescuers were sure I had bitten and swallowed my tongue; I was only frustrated and tired. Luckily, the campus police arrived to rescue me from my rescuers. This time I was glad security was called. However, emergency help is not always necessary.

As a representative of the Epilepsy Foundation of America-Houston and national chapters, I feel all misunderstandings about first aid to epileptics must be cleared up.

I realize seizures are frightening for many reasons. The epileptic may emit a high-pitched scream, suddenly drop or appear transfixed as in a trance. When you pose questions to an epileptic in a seizure, you probably get an unexpected response or no response at all. If you try to stop the movement of the body, the epileptic fights back like a trapped animal. You may have heard that epileptics might bite their tongues off and swallow them during seizures.

First, epileptics will never swallow their tongues or bite them off. However, if you stick something in the mouth, the epileptic will respond with a vise-like bite which can injure the epileptic. Never force anything into the epileptic's mouth.

Second, in a seizure, the epileptic is unconscious. He or she does not realize what is restraining his or her movements. Since the epileptic's strength during a seizure exceeds normal strength

several times, a struggling epileptic can injure a rescuer who tries to restrain him. Since God can only stop a seizure, avoid at all costs restraining any movements below the head. Remember, epileptics are fragile too.

Third, the head must be protected from injury. If you see someone fall, help lessen the fall of the head against the floor. Lightly restrain the head until something soft and flat can be placed beneath it. You need to remove all glass and sharp or hard objects from the area if possible.

Fourth, if the epileptic is in a trance-like state, do not restrain or agitate him. Remember seizure strength exceeds normal physical strength.

Fifth, the epileptic may look like he or she is in pain; they are not in pain from anything. He or she may have a sore back or headache later, but these pains are results of the seizure process. If you offer food, drink or medications to a barely-conscious epileptic, the epileptic may choke.

Sixth, after a seizure, get someone to wait until the epileptic recovers. Be sure that the downed epileptic is on his or her side to allow saliva drainage.

It is rarely necessary to call the campus police emergency number (749-4111) unless:

- The person's breathing does not resume within one minute after the seizure. If it does not, begin mouth to mouth resuscitation, if you know how.

- The seizures exceed five in number or 15 minutes in duration. Count seizures by the noticeable breaks in the course of the seizures. This is a serious emergency.

- If the person is bleeding from the ears, eyes or nose or if there is a noticeable wound.

- If the seizure patient requests an ambulance, call 749-4111.

Remember, throughout this whole incident, you need to try to stay calm.

Why are epileptics hostile to crowds? Epileptics are hostile if crowds gather because they accept their seizures as a part of normal, everyday life. Thus, crowds draw attention to what the epileptic has hidden through acceptance. By calming and controlling crowds, you may make a friend for life out of the person you assist.

To the epileptics on campus: Try to go by the Texas Rehabilitation Commission on the third floor of the Student Life building. That way, TRC and UH administrators will know how many uncontrolled epileptics are on campus. As an epileptic, you might qualify for educational benefits.

Ex-UH treasurer Hiller dead at 78

Funeral services for Dr. Charles F. Hiller, 78, a man who held almost every position at UH except president, were conducted Monday at St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

"If he had a cause, it was education and young people," Director of Institutional Events and Services Walter Williams said. "He was genuinely interested in people and students. A lot of people downtown respected him and would ask him to speak at civic clubs because he was articulate and entertaining." Williams said.

Hiller joined the staff at UH in 1935. He served as instructor in modern languages, registrar, treasurer and head of the College of Community Service, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and vice president in charge of university development and public relations.

"He held about every position at UH except for President," said Executive Director of University Relations Farris Block. "One of my greatest experiences here was knowing him. He was a very fine person and a gentleman-scholar. He was here when the UH became a four year college and was the first Harvard Ph.D. to join the UH staff," Block said.

"He worked with me many times in helping to develop the printing plant," Director of the Printing Plant Wayne Taylor said. "He knew how to get the University some money. He was willing to help student publications and see that they had the money to operate."

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Workshops designed to better personal skills

By PAM GREEN
News Reporter

Free workshops designed to help with the development of personal skills are offered this semester by the Counseling and Testing Service to all UH students, faculty and staff.

Among the nine workshops available are assertiveness training, weight control, parenting skills and men's group. Workshops run from one to eight

sessions, depending on the subject. Many begin Feb. 10, and prior registration is encouraged.

The men's group is a new workshop lead by Ken Jordan which will focus on issues, concerns and challenges confronting contemporary men. Jordan said the group discussions will be based on a "whatever happens situation." He said he would like to aid men in becoming more open to experiences and more aware of others problems,

but added, "this is not a therapy group."

Jordan said the group may discuss topics ranging from raising children to career issues to "just about anything."

Assertiveness training, co-headed by Gail Burg and Diana Carleton, deals with effective communication between people and standing up for one's rights without violating the rights of others. The workshop will consist largely of role playing and

analysis, and the discussions will be based on such topics as disarming anger, initiating conversations and dealing with authority.

Another recently-formed workshop is the parenting Skills workshop. Ray Lenart and Teresa Edwards are leading this group that is designed to improve the relationships between parents and children. Lenart said that the role of parents in today's society have changed from the stereotyped roles of the previous generation.

Lenart said the group will

"identify common problems," and strive to bring out the "positive communication," instead of focusing on the negative. Topics to be discussed include discipline, boundary setting, the roles of parents and family enjoyment.

Other workshops offered are stress management, students older than average, time management — coping with procrastination, and workshop for taking national tests. Contact the Counseling and Testing Service for more information and a complete schedule.

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Program assists corporate bound

By KERYN THOMPSON
News Reporter

Junior-level minority students interested in a business career are eligible for participation in the 1982 Corporate Orientation Program here April 23-25. The deadline for submitting application is Feb. 12.

The program is conducted by College Placement Services, Inc. and will be attended by selected students from 15 participating colleges and universities in the Southwest.

The purpose of CORP, according to CPS, is to "increase the awareness of minority students of situations they will encounter in seeking employment" in the corporate world. Topics of the program will include the job search process, interpersonal skills needed in the corporate world, proper business image and adjustment from college to career.

Coralie Somers, career counselor in the Career Planning and

Placement Center, said the program was held last spring in Atlanta, Ga. and was well received. "It tells a student, 'This is what a corporation expects; this is how you play to succeed,'" Somers said.

Sessions for this year's program will be held in the UH Continuing Education Center. Participants, faculty, and management executives from corporations, will be housed in the Center.

CPS will pay for travel, meals and lodging expenses for all CORP participants through special grants from corporations.

Students interested in participating in the program should pick up application forms from the Career Planning and Placement Center, room 106 of the Student Life Building.

CPS representatives will interview CORP applicants during February and March and will notify those selected on or before March 31.

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Sports

Lacrosse newcomers assist in weekend split

By JOHN ELLISON
Sports Writer

The UH Lacrosse Club stickmen were slashed 11-7 by last season's Southwest Lacrosse Conference champions, the Green Waves of Tulane, but eased past the LSU Tigers 8-2 to break even on their inter-conference road trip last weekend.

The Cougars were asking for trouble when they made the trip without their second line of midfielders, and found it against Tulane on Saturday.

Middie Dave John got UH rolling with a quick goal in the first period, but Tulane's depth, experience and AstroTurf-covered field proved too much for the young Cougars.

Two key veteran UH players, attacker Drew Hewitt and mid-fielder Dave Lurz, suffered sprained ankles, with Lurz leaving the game. UH middie Paul Mousseau was also felled after a Tulane heavyweight's bone-crunching check injured his shoulder.

Hewitt carried on, though, and finished with a hat trick and one assist. Scrappy co-captain and attackman Elliot Simon slammed in two goals, and passed the ball to Marc Reed for his first career goal.

UH had better luck the next day against LSU, as Simon put on a one-man scoring show. He made four unassisted goals and had two assists.

Hewitt's injury forced UH to shuffle its already thin lineup. Defenseman Steve Steger switched to attack and came up with two goals.

The rough-and-tumble Tigers caused UH to play their game. UH piled up 11 penalties, three by middie Dave John, who found time to shoot in two goals anyway.

Fine defensive moves by Darin Ackerman, Mike Beardsly and Ted Cuva, along with the sure-handedness of goalie Charlie Myers, secured UH's win.

UH battles the Bayou City Lacrosse Club Feb. 13 at 1:00 p.m. behind Hofheinz Pavilion, before facing off against crosstown rival Rice for a league game Feb. 14 at 11:00 a.m. on the Owls' home field. No admission will be charged for either contest.

The game of lacrosse

Lacrosse, known as "baggataway" when it was first played by the American Indians during 15th century, combines team work and individual skill. With the roughness of football, the stick-handling finesse of ice hockey, and the endurance and quickness required of soccer all meshed together, lacrosse provides a unique form of excitement not seen in any other sport.

Unlike the Iroquois warriors, whose contests were used as combat exercises that would last for days with death not uncommon, the UH Lacrosse Club plays under NCAA rules established in 1933.

The object of the game is for a player, using a stick with a net at its end, to fire a hard rubber ball into a 6-foot by 6-foot goal for the score.

Around the goal is a circle 12 feet in diameter, called the crease. Only the goalie can be in the crease, and if he has possession of the ball for passing it off, he must leave the crease within four seconds.

There are nine other players on a team: three attackers, three midfielders and three defenders. Basically, the attackers provide the offensive power by staying on the opponent's end of the field. Defenders protect their goal and

ward off the attackers. The midfielder can roam the entire field, setting up the offense or falling back to defend.

The stick is called a crosse from which the name of the game is derived. The net is made of leather or nylon, and the pocket of the net can be adjusted so the player can catch and throw the ball. Attack and middies use sticks no shorter than 41 inches long. Defenders' sticks vary from four to six feet in length, depending on

personal preference.

Being a hard-hitting sport, the player uses a strong, lightweight protective headgear with a face mask attached. Gloves, arm and elbow pads are all necessary for absorbing the blows received in those areas from opponents' sticks.

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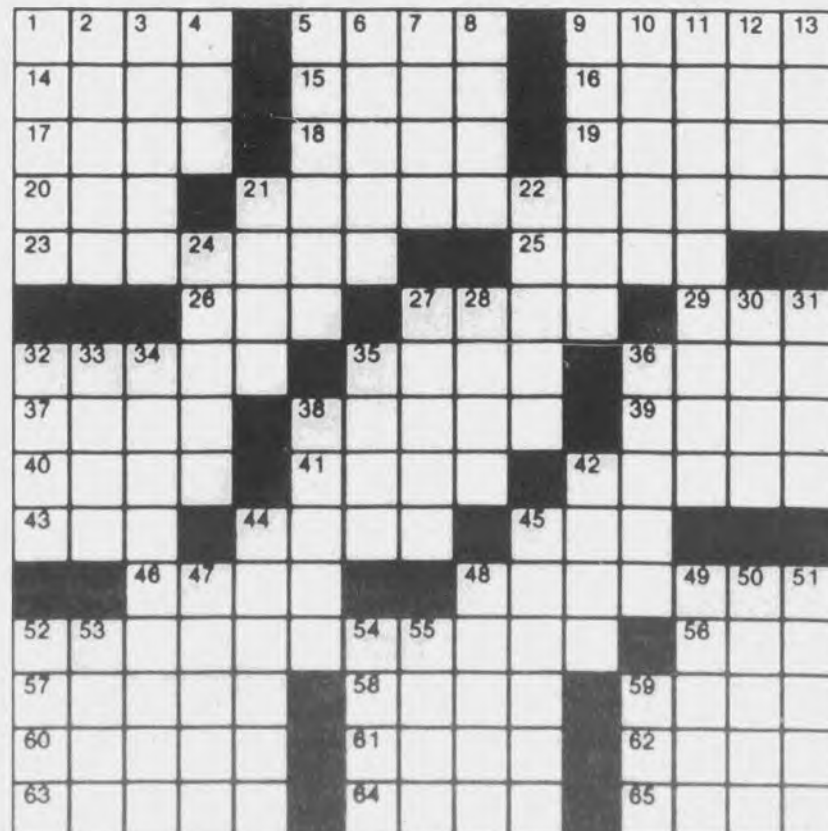
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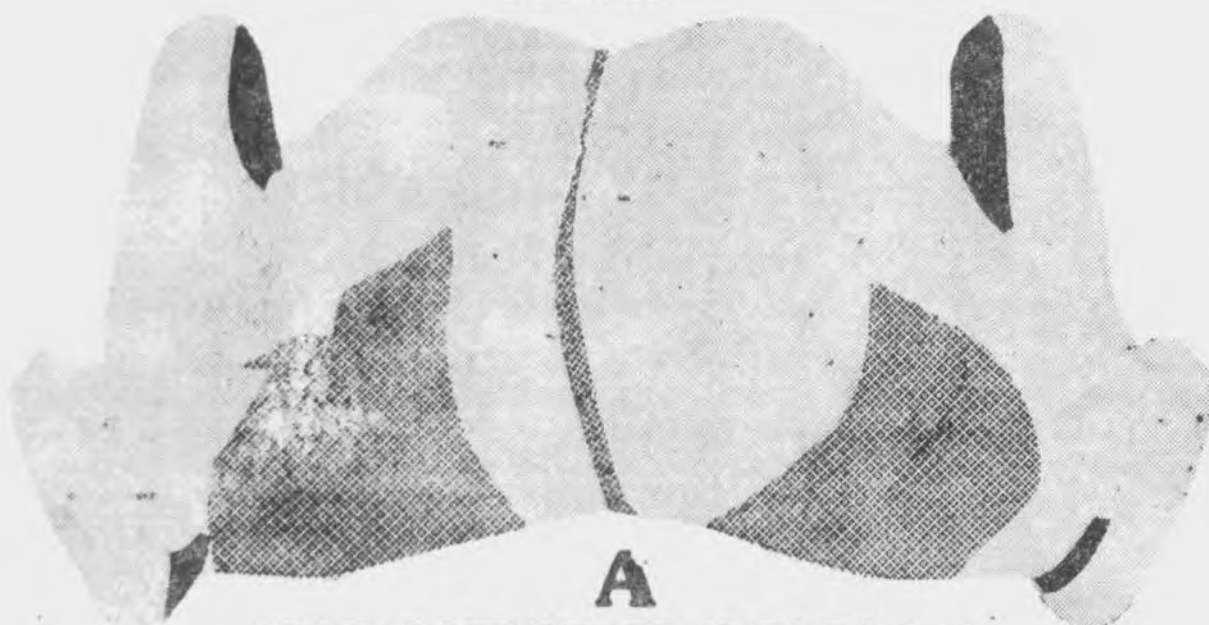
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