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Sunshine and water

Photo by ROGER SMITH

The sculptures in the Cullen Family Plaza can do interesting things with the morning sun. Here, sunlight shimmers off water falling from one of the sculptures.

Harwell threatened to murder Covington

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Sam Harwell, former UH financial analyst involved in the "Ginnie Mae" bond scandal of 1977, testified Wednesday that while in a drunken state, he threatened to kill Mel Covington in 1977 unless Covington gave him \$75,000.

Harwell said Tuesday he was a secret one-third partner in Covington, Knox, Inc. (CKI) which handled most of the Government National Mortgage securities (known as "Ginnie Maes") bought and sold by UH in 1977. Harwell's partnership interest was kept in the name of his half-brother Pat Sullivan.

After it was revealed the UH had lost large amounts of money through the financial pyramid Harwell had created in 1977 and CKI was threatened to be investigated, Harwell and Roger Knox, another partner in CKI, agreed to sell out to Covington in March 1978, Harwell testified.

Harwell said Covington agreed

to pay him \$75,000 and Knox \$90,000 for their shares in the partnership. After Harwell had quit the firm, CKI was put into receivership June, 1978. By this time Harwell had been fired from UH. Harwell said Covington did not pay him for his share in the partnership and while drunk one night soon after CKI had reopened, Harwell telephoned Covington and threatened to kill him unless he received \$75,000.

Harwell said later that night Knox, a longtime friend of Harwell called him to calm him down. On the next day Harwell received \$75,000 through Sullivan and used \$15,000 to pay for a lawyer in another case, he said.

Harwell said he no longer wishes to kill Covington, but admitted, "We were never the best of friends."

Both Harwell and Sullivan were sentenced to four year prison terms in federal court for fraud in which UH funds were used as collateral for a loan to Sullivan. Both Sullivan and Harwell were given immunity from Texas state

prosecution.

Harwell is currently on furlough from the federal penitentiary at Seagoville. Sullivan is expected to testify later for the state. Covington and Knox were indicted last October by a Harris County grand jury on a charge they had violated state security laws.

Harwell said Tuesday he channeled GNMA bonds through CKI in 1977, which charged excessive brokerage fees to UH, enabling the firm to make \$190,000 and \$200,000 in commissions. Harwell said as financial analyst he was originally given \$60 million by UH to maximize in profits and was allowed to invest in any type of government security.

Harwell confirmed Wednesday two instances where CKI received over \$18,000 each time in brokerage fees from \$5 million worth of GNMA bonds bought by UH, and one instance where CKI received over \$3,800 from \$1 million worth of GNMA bonds sold by UH.

Ex-Moonie speaks out

'Psychic rape' practiced by Unification Church

By MARK POWER
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Unification Church members were on campus Wednesday, ostensibly to give a "new view" of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon as a Christian leader. But according to a former top official of the church, Moon's church subsists on "institutionalized psychic rape."

Allen Wood, 32, was with the church for more than four and one-half years, and rose through ranks to become the top official for the Unification Church in Maryland. He left in 1973, and in an exclusive interview with *The Daily Cougar*, he detailed what life is like within Moon's church.

"Moon's followers will have you believe that he is trying to strengthen Christianity in America. But there are only two thoughts involved in his church — fundraising and spreading the teachings," said Wood.

"Members of the church are hooked through weekend retreats. Recruits are asked to fill out sheets with responses to lectures and what they (participants) expect from the retreat. The

leaders stay up through the night to study the sheets, and during the following day's lectures match ideology of the church to each participants' expectations. It is very sophisticated, but very effective."

Once members have accepted the teachings, they begin fund raising. Wood recalled that the typical day for lower-level members of the cult ("Moonies") consisted of a 16-hour day soliciting for donations on the streets. He described the 12-man teams that would spend seven days in larger cities, with each member expected to collect from \$150 to \$200 each day. "For those who are really efficient, there are challenge teams, where Moonies can participate only if they can collect more than \$400 every day," said Wood.

The members of the church, according to Wood, have no will as individuals nor any decision-making authority. "The organization is a rigid class structure — everyone looks to their superior figure for decision and orders from Master or Father (Moon). No one retains any sense of self-identity, only what is good

for Moon is good for the whole. To question the orders is to align yourself with Satan, in accordance with the teachings," Wood said.

While with the church, Wood founded and served as President of the Freedom Leadership Foundation. On paper, the expressed purpose is to promote anti-Communist views among

Congressmen. But Wood said his purpose, by order of Moon, was to set up an umbrella organization to take the heat off Unification lobbying efforts that were getting too much publicity.

"We worked by serving the members to death — anything that would serve the interests of Moon was done. We would

provide services, staff assistance, anything to make the legislators dependent on us. And then we pulled the rug out."

The ability of the Unification Church to carry out orders is based on the teachings of Moon, primarily through his book *The Divine Principle*.

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Moonies explain religious doctrine

By DAVID HURLBUT
Staff Writer for The Cougar

A controversial seminar Wednesday night by members of the Houston branch of the Unification Church didn't go too far into explaining the theology behind the church, but the seminar did provide a forum for a verbal clash between church members and persons who claimed that close friends had been "brainwashed."

Most of the theology explained by church director Michael Lisman paralleled principles espoused by most Christian denominations: human im-

perfection, the coming of "the Kingdom of God on Earth," the evils of materialism and spiritual happiness through Christ.

However, when questioned he revealed a fundamental concept unique to the Unification Church. Lisman claimed that Christ's original purpose was to establish "the Kingdom of God on Earth," rather than the redemption of humanity.

"Because of the failure of the Jewish people, Christ could not establish God's kingdom on Earth," Lisman said.

Lisman said the Unification Church was trying to establish a perfect world by "working for

change within ourselves." The church also clings to a specific anti-communist political stance, he said, in addition to opposing common religious banes such as self-centeredness and materialism.

However, the director denied that accepting and joining the Unification Church entailed an abandonment of individuality. "Any member could branch off from the church at any time," he said. However, if a person went as far as to believe in communism, for example, that person no longer would believe in the principles of the church, and therefore would no longer be a

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Allen's Creek nuke plant foes get 120-day 'research' period

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Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, generally fair through Friday with cool nights and mild days. High this afternoon will be in the upper 70s with tonight's low in the lower 50s.

Editorial:

Survey will clarify pay raise questions

Salary raises for faculty is one of the touchiest issues on a university campus. This week UH faculty are being asked to respond to a survey to determine what role merit increases should play in faculty salaries. Included in the survey will be questions on evaluation of faculty in regards to objectives stated at the beginning of the academic year.

While the survey is a step in the right direction, it is only part of the solution to a problem ongoing at UH — lack of communication between faculty and administrators.

Results of a survey taken three years ago indicated that faculty thought quality of teaching was considered below scholarship as criteria for merit raises.

But the bottom line is that faculty are not sure what criteria are being used for salary evaluation at the department level, or at the campus level.

What is needed is a definitive plan outlining exactly what criteria will be considered for salary raises, and that will involve effective communications between faculty and administrators as to what guidelines and tools should be used.

What also is needed is a commitment to following through on the results. Problems and priorities have a tendency to be pinpointed at the administrative level, but all too often the solutions fail to trickle down to the classrooms.

Looking at the past, Chancellor Barry Munitz has already established a task force on undergraduate education, which in part is charged to develop new methods of teacher evaluation. It is time for that task force to come forth with results of more than a year of study.

A university is not a stagnant complex, it is dynamic, with the need to respond to change. Controversy will be generated by any change, or any set of new recommendations. But the results are needed soon in order to arm the UH community with the information necessary to improve the entire university and ultimately the quality of education for its students.

Letters to the editor must be typewritten or legibly handwritten, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters of greater length will be considered as commentaries. All letters and commentaries are subject to editing for grammar, spelling and libel.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters:

Campus needs elite atmosphere

To the Editor:

We are pleased with the article you wrote in Monday's issue of *The Daily Cougar* and hope that it will be read with the care and attention it deserves. Your views are shared by many people in the faculty, and we, in particular, want to take the time to address ourselves to this issue.

Irrespective of past history, the fact is that the University of Houston has the obligation to provide quality education to the community it serves, and quality implies elitism. Intellectual performance is, *per se*, an elitist activity for it requires two basic ingredients: (a) effort, which is

democratic in the sense that anyone who so wishes can provide this component and (b) native ability, which is non-democratic in the sense that you are either born with it or you are not. The latter is a statistically distributed phenomenon which occurs in ways we do not understand — witness, for example, the mother and father of Kepler. Be as it may, if we are to attract the stars we want or say we want, we have to provide the environment and make the commitments which would attract them. After all, you cannot expect to attract divas to towns without suitable opera houses.

It is not unreasonable to expect that the University of Houston can play a role in Texas similar to that the University of California at Los Angeles plays for that state. We, like they, have a highly mixed population which is spread over a large metropolitan area and which has, no doubt, a large variety of high school backgrounds. If they can make their university produce high quality and house comfortably a large group of Nobel Prize winners, etc., we see no reason why we cannot do as well.

Ivan Bernal and
Russell A. Geanangel
Professors of Chemistry

Peasants should form own bloc

To the Editor:

In response to Tom Childester's remarks concerning bloc seating, I would like to know who he thinks sits in the seats designated as bloc seats. Does he think visiting dignitaries from Uganda or, worse yet, University of Texas students sit in those seats? Hell no! University of Houston students, just like you, Tom, sit in these seats. This is my third year to sit in the bloc seats and I remember too well the seats that brought nosebleeds to an entire group of devoted fans. This has been changed through the system that works justly for all of us.

I have a suggestion that is highly feasible, so before you get all pissed off, why don't you think about it. Instead of getting countless names together on a petition that will serve no one's best interests, why don't you take these names and submit them for a bloc seating arrangement next season. Just think, you won't even have to wait in line for good or

bad seats, and neither will your group of grippers.

Secondly, what do you propose to do with students currently involved in bloc seating? Would you dissolve the groups of tickets so we would join you on Monday mornings in line at the ticket office? That would be just fine — that way you might never get a ticket because the lines at the office would then increase by a mere 2,000 people and if you think it's bad now just try adding 2,000 people to the line. If not this, then would you put the blocs of seats back up to the bird's eye view? Then who would be the privileged few and who would be the suppressed group? Use your head.

I hope this isn't too sensible for you, after all I keep forgetting, you're just an ordinary student, "peasant," if you will. You said

it, not me. I'm not trying to make you mad. Just open your eyes to the fact that you're reacting emotionally rather than sensibly to a problem that is simply and easily remedied.

Also, who in this issue is the rightful owner of the field level seats? You? Me? The Astrodome? Cedric Dempsy? No! We are, you and I. So lets act like a group of devoted fans in backing the Cougars at all the games especially with the caliber of team we have this year. But before I sign off I would just like to remind you that we, the elite group of nobility in bloc seats, happen to be students with student numbers, final exams and parking problems just like you. I'll bet you think we don't even wait in line at drop and add, don't you.

Steve Cross
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Student roasts cold staff response

To the Editor:

The job lends itself to impersonalization. Think of it, having to deal with students day after day. They bitch and moan and groan over the most petty problems. Long lines of them gather all at once, all impatient. Can you imagine trying to smile when dealing with such an obnoxious group?

Admittedly, I'm not the sweetest person you ever met when I'm hot. But time and time again I have been pleasantly surprised to find that most UH administration-types resort to a smile as a first line of offense against an incoming, foaming at the mouth, student. Graduate admissions, financial aid, posting, the placement center, and secretaries all over are all examples.

But when dealing with the transcript office recently, it was different. I arrived in a good

mood. Standing in line, I was first amazed by the fact that only the woman behind the counter was working, the rest were obviously just killing time. By the time I got to the head of the queue, I was certain a smile would break that woman's face. Honestly, I wouldn't have been there, forcing her to work, if I hadn't needed a transcript. But, alas, I did. Returning the next day, I found the same circumstances, although one woman did laugh when it became clear the transcript office didn't have my transcript. Anyway, with one or two sparkling, smiling exceptions, they have got to be the coldest bitches south of Siberia (or at least the North Loop). Be forewarned, wear cold weather gear to the transcript office; you'll find little, if any, southern hospitality there.

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Groups oppose N-plant

Time granted for research

By JOHN A. McMULLEN

Parties seeking to intervene against the proposed construction of the Allen's Creek nuclear power plant by Houston Lighting & Power (HL&P) were granted a 120-day "discovery period" to further research their contentions against the utility company.

Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) will use the time to gather evidence for 12 of their contentions approved for placement on the agenda of the actual licensing hearings scheduled for sometime next year.

The Atomic Safety & Licensing Board (ASLB) of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission declared the "discovery period" Monday following a preliminary conference in Houston.

"The discovery period is a period of time in which HL&P must make available to us documents and information to answer questions raised by our contentions," said Clarence Johnson, director of the UH chapter of TexPIRG.

The ASLB okayed 12 new contentions of TexPIRG from a list of more than 50 submitted at last week's preliminary hearing conference. Approval puts those contentions on the agenda for consideration when the actual hearings begin, and does not necessarily recognize the validity of the contentions, Johnson said.

"One contention is the burning of natural gas as a superior alternative to nuclear energy," Johnson said. He indicated a federal law is forcing power companies to convert to forms of energy other than natural gas in the future. However, he said the Department of Energy could provide HL&P with an exemption because of the air quality control problems in Houston.

TexPIRG contends that HL&P does not have the technical qualifications to build the Allen's Creek plant in light of its performance in the ongoing construction of the South Texas

nuclear power plant.

TexPIRG also contends HL&P would not need as much new energy as they claim if they would interconnect with out-of-state power companies. Johnson said TexPIRG recognizes that HL&P has to maintain a certain capacity of electricity, enough to serve peak demand at any given time. However, he said interconnection along with conservation could preempt the need for another nuclear power plant.

Another TexPIRG contention is employees at a new nuclear power plant may be exposed to more radiation than HL&P claims. Johnson said this contention is based on the documented existence of more occupational

exposure of radiation at four nuclear plants in the U.S. than was predicted before the plants were built.

TexPIRG is also dealing with problems highlighted by the Three Mile Island accident. Contentions include problems with the control room design, and whether operators at a new nuclear power plant would have information they need in the control room to react to an emergency.

TexPIRG contentions previously approved for the agenda of the hearings include alternative site proposals, solid waste combustion plants as alternatives, the need for conservation and problems with cracking pipes.

Moonies describe convictions

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member, he said. Some people who attended the lecture, however, were skeptical about Lisman's claims that the church allowed individuality. In fact, nearly one-third of those in attendance were extremely critical of the church and its methods of recruitment.

One woman described letters she received from a friend who had joined the church. One letter, the unidentified woman said,

"looked like Swiss cheese, there were so many holes cut out."

Another woman, a UH student, described afterwards how two close friends had attended one of the church's weekend retreats near Lufkin. "Luckily, we got one back. Her father went up there and got her to come back."

What happened to the other woman? "I don't know, I haven't seen her in more than a year," she said. "I'd give anything to see her again."

new Summary

From the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Carter prepared Wednesday to pledge \$30 million to aid starving Cambodians, but Sen. Edward M. Kennedy accused the administration of moving too slowly and urged a massive airlift of food and medicine.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will announce formation of an "exploratory" campaign committee

Monday, an aide said Wednesday. That will make the Massachusetts Democrat an official candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

WASHINGTON — Bowing to the wishes of the Carter administration, the House reversed itself Wednesday and voted to retain price and allocation controls on gasoline through mid-1981.

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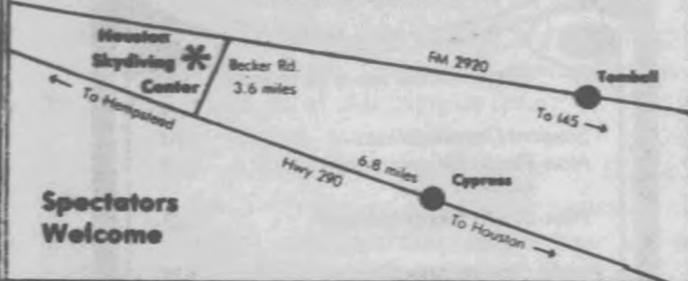


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Drug that increases alertness may damage nervous system

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

By BALDEMAR GARCIA, JR.

Amphetamines were first synthesized in 1887 and were used clinically in the mid-1930's to treat narcolepsy, a rare disorder resulting in an uncontrollable desire for sleep. After the introduction of the amphetamines into medical practice, the number of conditions for which they were prescribed multiplied, and so did the quantities that were made available. For a time, they were sold without prescription in inhalers and other over-the-counter preparations.

Today, amphetamines are classified as a schedule II drug, which means that they have a high potential to be abused. Other schedule II drugs in this group include morphine, opium, quaalude, and the barbiturates, which are mainly found in a hospital environment and a person needs a hand written order from a doctor to acquire them.

There are an estimated 1.7 million users of amphetamines and related stimulants. The number of prescriptions written in 1977 were approximately 5.5 million. The federal government is so aware of the abuse potential of

these drugs that they have laid down strict penalties, which are imprisonment for 15 years and 25,000 dollars fine, for anyone caught trafficking.

Amphetamines primarily act in two locations in the body, the central nervous system, which accounts for the drug's main action, and on the cardiovascular system. Amphetamines stimulate the brain to cause wakefulness, alertness, reduce fatigue, increase concentration and enhance motor and speech activities.

In addition they increase respiration and have the ability to suppress the appetite, which includes a reduction in the ability to taste and smell. In the cardiovascular system amphetamines increase systolic and diastolic blood pressure and in large enough doses may cause abnormal rhythms in the heart rate.

Acute toxicities of amphetamines can be very serious in which symptoms of delirium, hallucinations, hyperactivity, severe headaches, stomach cramps and diarrhea will be seen. Fatal doses involve convulsions, unconsciousness and brain hemorrhaging. Chronic amphetamine intoxication may produce an "amphetamine psychosis" causing symptoms similar to schizophrenia.

Other effects of the drug may

be observed in the speed user as bad breath which is unidentifiable. This is due to the drying effect that the drug has on mucous membranes of the mouth. Other observable features are reddened lips, which in severe cases may be chapped and raw. Also huge dilated pupils may be seen.

Medical use of amphetamines is quite limited. They are used in the initial relief of mild depression and narcolepsy. Amphetamines such as Ritalin (Methylphenidate) are used in the management of hyperactive children, although it is unknown exactly how these drugs aid these kids. New drugs in this class have in the past been used as appetite suppressants in treating obesity. But today, there is a great deal of controversy concerning their effectiveness, since their effect on weight control is quite variable.

Usual methods of administration of the drug is oral and by intravenous injection. The latter is preferred by the "speed freak" since the onset of action is quite rapid and produces a greater sense of power or superiority, a sudden overwhelming state of well being and just an overall good feeling which is described by the user as a "rush."

Amphetamines have been observed to cause both physical and psychological dependence. Tolerance is also noted with amphetamines meaning that more of the drug is needed to attain the state of well being with continued use. Some common street names for the following abused amphetamines are as follows:

Amphetamine Name	Street Name
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Benzedrine	Bennies
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Packaged Ingredients

By Chris Bonno



Former member speaks out

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"When members study the teachings, it is done in total isolation away from home, family, or anything remotely related to the outside world. The system works on reward-punishment: those who learn and can articulate are rewarded, while those who cannot espouse the teachings are left to study more."

One of Moon's stronger teachings involves the punishment to be delivered to those opposing his church. "Those who go against us will come down...they will not escape the punishment...Many will die," Moon says in Speech 214, delivered to his followers Feb. 14, 1974. Wood said the words are followed as absolute truth, because the teachings instruct Moonies that

"because we (followers of Moon) represent God, we have absolute authority."

Even more powerful is Moon's directive that the elimination of those who oppose him is "an act of mercy." Wood indicated that the directive was followed at least in part because of the shootings involving several deprogrammers (those who help members escape cults) in Washington D.C.

Wood said that the church's vast financial holdings, more than \$35 million generated from street sales alone in the U.S., are funnelled through 45 tax-exempt organizations to confuse anyone investigating the Unification Church finances.

"I also served as co-chairman of the American Youth for a Just Peace which lobbied for the

Vietnam War as a front for our anti-communist propoganda. Actually, we were established as another umbrella organization to avoid endangering the church's tax exemptions," said Wood.

Wood said it took more than two years to recover from his state of mental confusion upon leaving the church. "I became disillusioned when I realized that people were regarded as units of energy and that the leaders had no concern for the spiritual well-being of followers. It was like one big beef-market," Wood said.

"I had no sense of self-identity for more than a year." Luckily, Wood has recovered and has written a book about his experiences, entitled "Moon Struck: A Memoir Of My Life In A Cult."

Subliminal seduction examined

By KATHY GRIMES
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Although the 50s generation worried about Russian propoganda entering the subconscious through television programs, this generation should worry about sexual propoganda in "Playboy" and "Seventeen" ad pages, Dr. Wilson Bryan Key said.

Key, a former sociology professor at the University of Western Ontario, spoke on the topic of subliminal seduction in the media Tuesday night at the UC.

Key heads Mediaprobe, a firm studying hidden manipulation in the media and in the arts.

The ads which Key used as major examples of deception appear in at least four nationally popular magazines, including "Seventeen," "Playboy" and "Time." He said there are hidden

anamorphous (distorted, like shapes in a mirror image) shapes in almost all ads for liquor, cigarettes and foods.

"You look at most ads for less than a second, but it has been shown that an image can be registered by the brain in less than four milliseconds," Key said. "The ad people do this (put in hidden shapes) on purpose to appeal to the three main American fears. These fears are the sexualization of infants, latent homosexuality and death."

The hidden shapes Key pointed out all concerned genitals, other images of sexuality and death images. Key said these pictures deal with taboos in American culture, yet they sell products. "We are hiding these things from ourselves—it is there if you know how to look for it," Key said repeatedly.

Inviting the audience to look

for these images in the ads he showed, Key said most people rarely see these shapes, at least not consciously. Individuals in the audience commented they could not see some of the images Key did.

Key pointed out a skull in the ice cubes in an ad for rum. Other liquor ads had images of screaming faces, melting faces and twisted, agonizing bodies, Key said. He repeated several times these images of death and pain are what sell liquor. The word "cancer" in a cigarette ad appeals to both smokers and non-smokers, he said. "However, these images are not accidents, and the ad companies place them there purposely," he added.

"That's a hell of a thing to put in a multi-million dollar ad, but it works. People are attracted subconsciously to these things, even though consciously, they don't like these products. These images are responsible for a lot of people heading toward alcoholism and cancer from cigarettes," Key said.

One margarine ad Key discussed contained various outlines of genitals, as he explained. Another ad for shampoo had clear outlines of the male sex organs, Key said.

"Media manipulation through subliminal images has been going on for years, and it has existed in art since Rembrandt," Key said. "These images have the potential of modifying the reproductive habits of this country. It's pumped into your brain constantly."

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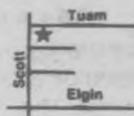
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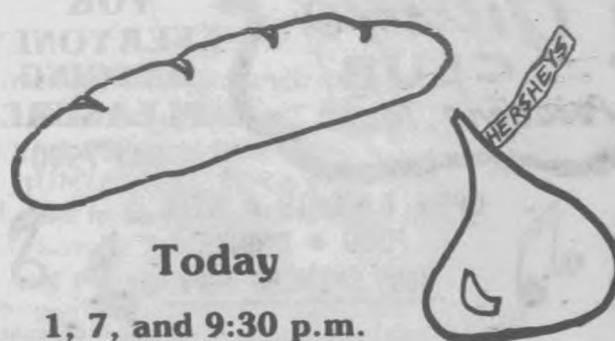
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Showdown Saturday

Cougars getting psyched up

(AP) — A stranger to the University of Houston campus would have little trouble sensing that a big event was brewing, like Saturday's showdown between the sixth-ranked Cougars and fourth-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks.

"Everyone's talking about the game," defensive tackle Hosea Taylor said. "I guess I'm superstitious but this means something to me. Like, nobody talked about the Aggies before that game and we weren't up for it."

"We did talk about the Baylor and SMU games and we were up for those. Coach (Don) Todd told us the SMU game would be won at the line of scrimmage and so will the Arkansas game. Our defensive line has yet to get really up for a game, but I think we will for this one."

Getting "up" is the least of Coach Bill Yeoman's coaching problems this week. The high stakes atmosphere takes care of that but getting the UH offense untracked is harder.

"Our backs are just not tough enough," Yeoman said. "They haven't yet taken the bit in the mouth. They just need to get a firmer frame of mind. When you have that firmness, the ball doesn't drop out of your hands as much."

"We're going to have to throw better and catch better. We've just not been aggressive enough offensively."

Yeoman will open with Delrick



Roland Sales

Brown at quarterback with "relief pitcher" Terry Elston ready to come off the bench. Terald Clark and John Newhouse will be the running backs.

A victory over the Razorbacks would give the Cougars a 7-0 record and their best start in history. Houston got off to a 6-0 start in 1973 but lost the following week to Auburn.

Arkansas' ability to capitalize on opportunities worries Yeoman.

"They got 189 yards against Texas and that's not exactly scorching the Astroturf," Yeoman said. "What they did do was when the opportunity afforded itself, they did what had to be done to win the game."

About a 10-hour drive away, the Arkansas Razorbacks are preparing for the Cougars and building up the Gulf Coast giants from Houston.

Arkansas running backs Rolando Sales has great respect for UH: "Houston has a great team and they are 6-0 just like us."

Linebacker Ozzie Riley summed up many of his teammates feelings by saying: "We can't afford to ease up and let Houston slip by."

Jim Elliott, starting defensive tackle, says about the Cougars: "Houston has some kind of team, and we'll have to be at our best to win. I feel Houston is much stronger offensively than Texas. Their quarterback, Delrick Brown, has real good speed and we'll have to work hard to contain him."

As for the fans, on Saturday they'll be ready — either in Fayetteville or in Houston watching the game on national television. It'll be either Eat-em-up Cougars or Soohy-Pigs.

Haney's making waves for TCU

(AP) — Kevin Haney never even had a day like it at Decatur High School.

The sophomore Texas Christian quarterback put the following stats in the school record books in a 24-17 victory over Tulsa Saturday:

—Rushed for the most yards ever by a TCU quarterback, 178.

—Scored on the longest run ever by a TCU quarterback, 77.

—Scored three touchdowns on runs of 13, 40, and 77 yards.

—Moved into fifth place on the All-time list for most yards rushing in a game.

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in a game. None.

The performance earned Haney The Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week award.

The 6-foot-2, 210-pound Haney, who runs the 40 anywhere from 4.6 to 4.7 depending on how hotly he is being pursued, was a safety his freshman year but Coach F.A. Dry switched him to quarterback, Haney's old high school position, in the spring.

"He had been a Wishbone quarterback in high school and was sort of a skinny youngster," said Dry. "But we told him we would give him a chance at

quarterback. Now, he's kind of exploded on the scene. He has the ability to make the big play...the REAL big play.

His teammates naturally enough call Haney "The Eighter from Decatur."

"Some of the black guys on our team have been kidding me," said Haney. "They tell me they thought their speed was rubbing off on me."

Haney said he was recruited by every SWC school but Arkansas and Houston, plus other schools.

"I just sort of narrowed it down to either West Texas State or TCU," said Haney.

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Gregg Stengel

UH to squeeze past Pigs

How can you figure the Coogs dropping to sixth in The Associated Press polls this week? That has been the question many persons have been asking themselves.

You must remember, as I stated two weeks ago, the polls are popularity contests and are really solely for the fans enjoyment. Yet there needs to be a collegiate playoff system for determining a true national champion.

One of the most positive steps in figuring out the polls will come this Saturday afternoon before a national television audience in Fayetteville, Arkansas. Not only will the Coogs be seen for the first time by most of the sports writers who pick in the AP poll, most of the UH students will get a chance to see the (fourth-ranked—UPI) Coogs for the first time.

This week's game will match the two remaining conference teams that are undefeated, Houston and Arkansas. The Hogs marched to field goals on their first three possessions last year but couldn't move against UH's strong defense. The Coogs turned a 9-0 deficit into a 20-9 victory in the first meeting ever between the schools in the Astrodome.

UH has not played in Fayetteville since 1952, so this game will mark the first-ever game between the schools at Razorback Stadium.

This week's game prompted Arkansas coach Lou Holtz to say on his coaches show that "Houston thinks the Cotton Bowl was inaugurated for them. I don't

know if we can beat Houston or not but I don't know whether this team can lose. Houston is the most talented team in the Southwest Conference. There aren't many teams in their class."

Either Holtz is building up UH or the pollsters aren't listening.

Overall, my predictions have gone from bad to worse as I stand 9-5 on the season, last week losing the Texas-Arkansas game and the Tulsa-TCU showdown.

Let's take a look into the crystal ball for this week's SWC games:

Houston at Arkansas: Both teams unbeaten. Hogs upset Texas in Little Rock while turnovers keyed UH win over SMU. Arkansas remembers the 20-9 beating at the hands of the Coogs last year, knocking the Hogs out of the SWC title contention. I would like to pick Arkansas, but injuries seem to be haunting the Pigs, especially defensively where they are the weakest. If UH can put the ball across the goal line, look for the Coogs to battle the Hogs and their ferocious crowd down to the wire. UH on a Kenny Hatfield PAT to win, 21-20.

TCU at Baylor: Baylor should beat an improved TCU team. Bears could have outside possibility on a bowl. Baylor by 14.

Texas A&M at Rice: Battle of hard-luck teams. Cadets too strong for rebuilding Ray Alborn's bunch. Aggies by 21, at least.

Texas at SMU: Talking to Fred

Akers this week, he's scared of the Ponies, yet the Ponies are injury-riddled. Horns to bounce back by 24.

Texas Tech: Idle.

Rice will host the Texas Aggies Saturday afternoon in Rice Stadium. The Owls (1-6) will take on the hard-luck Aggies whose record stands at 2-4 on the season. With many Aggies in the Houston area, a good crowd is expected.

Saturday afternoon's SWC showdown between the Coogs and the Hogs will be on the Coffeehouse's big screen television beginning at 12 noon.

The Coffeehouse is located on the ground floor of the University Center.

For those wanting to see the UH-UT game, 4,000 standing-room-only tickets for that Nov. 10 showdown went on sale yesterday at the athletic ticket office in Hofheinz Pavillion. The tickets are available on a first-come, first-serve basis and are \$4 each. A limit of 10 may be purchased. There will be no television for the sold-out game.

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FLAG FOOTBALL

Intramural Flag Football ended the regular season this past weekend with some exciting action and untimely upsets.

In the DORM Division, the Engle connection to Martinez, Jackson, and Burt led Stone Blue by Taub Terror 25 to 7. An interception by Taub Terror's MacAfee was their lone score. Two touchdowns and a safety by the 8th Floor Warriors were good for 15 points to blank the Hornyacs. The Warriors Lyons to Miller connection counted for 2 TD's. Jerry's Kids crunched Laws Cause 45 to 6. Strom and May had 2 touchdowns for the Kids while Gregory, Dodd, and Falbert had one each. Moving to the PRO Club, the Law Jocks behind quarterback Bob Loper rolled over the Chemical Engineers 36 to 12. Loper passed for 3 tallies and ran an interception back for another. Glen Baker scored both TD's for the Engineers. Norcini and Snyder each scored for the Corneahuskers to help stop Phi Delta Chi 14-0. Kappa Psi was upset by Mr. Meanor 30 to 13. Mr. Meanor's passing tandem of Munch to Bruno and Turner was good for 4 TD's to lead the future lawyers. Hughes scored twice on 2 long bombs to lead the Kappa Psi's. Theta Tau's Mike Winfrey passed for 2 touchdowns to Danny Watkins and another to Eddie Monroe to overcome the Bio Grads 19-0. Tyrannosaurs Lex took the Legal Eagles to overtime but the Eagles prevailed to win on penetrations. The Lex's Jason Jacobo ran an interception back 80 yards for the score while David Fi of the Eagles connected with Ed Davis for the score.

In the CLUB division, Old Dirt Road, behind touchdown runs by Dave Love, Jeff Cravey and Brett Dames, destroyed Doom Machine 44-0. Steve Evans connected with Brett Dames and Hugh McKenney for TD's thru the air while Tim Edwards ran back a punt 35 yards for another score to aid Old Dirt Road's cause. The Commodores upset the Crescendos 6 to 0. Kenneth Stubblefield had a touchdown run for 30 yards to pace the Commodores.

Turning to the FRATERNITY Division Kappa Alpha's Kevin Erwin scampered for one score and found Tom Condon for another to blank Kappa Alpha Psi 12-0. Pi Kappa Alpha crunched Omega Psi Phi 31-12. The Pike's Jett Minton connected twice on scoring strikes to Chuck Wehring and once each to Kevin Countie, Rodney Stevenson and Jeff Kirby. The Omega's Stephen McNair and Rickey Hill tallied one each for their cause. Phi Kappa Theta behind John Arnold's 43 yard touchdown run eased by Beta Theta Pi 12-6. The Beta's tallied once to tie on a 45 yard TD pass from Alex Oria to Jim Filiun. But Arnold came back on a 38 yard scoring strike to Mike Graham to put the Phi Kapp's ahead for good. Lambda Chi Alpha turned on a scoring barrage to stomp Delta Upsilon 43-6. The McDonald to McAlear connection was good for 4 touchdowns while Roddy and Ivers were also on the scoring ends of McDonald's tosses.

In the FUN league, Delta Spam with touchdown runs by Shawn Lenihan and Donald Sabotik topped Armageddon 13-6. Eric Freiderman scored for Armageddon. The Sigma Chi Pledges massacred Kappa Alpha "B" 35-0. A 20 yard touchdown pass from Scott Free to Fred Trackwell on the last play of the game put an end to another one-sided Pledge victory. Jim McKeating and John Watson also scored for the Pledges.

INTRAMURAL REPORT

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



Moving to WOMEN'S action Tropical Storm shut out Laws Cause 19-0. Holly Smith tossed TD passes to Pam Larry and Kim Fritz while Diane Faffenberg ran an interception back to score for the Storm. Julie Paskind slithered through the entire Taub Terror defense to break away for a 50 yard scoring run to lead HUH?! to a 6-0 victory. In an uneven match-up the Law Dees blanked the Oculand Raiders 24-0. Julia Dobbins tossed TD's to Findenstaedt and Polmanteer while Marion Scott and Polmanteer ran for 2 more to pace the Law Dees. Tammy Novak led the Law Dee defense. In a minor upset, the Foxy Foveas held the Crescendos scoreless in regulation play but lost on penetrations in overtime. The Delta Gamma's stopped Zeta Tau Alpha 2-0 on a safety by defensive stand-out Carol Lieber. Kim Turner passed for 2 touchdowns and ran for another to lead the Ebony Pearls over Laws Cause 20-0. The Pearls' Marie Richards also scored twice and Ina Roland tallied once. In a major upset the 4-year domination of the sorority division by Chi Omega was ended in an overtime victory by Alpha Chi Omega. The Chi Omega's had not lost a regular season game in over 4 years until June Englbom raced 40 yards for the score on the first play in overtime to win it for the Alpha Chi's. The Chi O's Debbie Mitchell had a miraculous reception on a 30 yard bomb from Stacey Riley but failed to score. Mitchell caught the ball on her finger tips while never breaking stride and then held on as she flipped onto her shoulder and crashed to the turf. Congrats to both teams on a well played game and good luck in the play-offs.

The flag football playoffs begin this weekend with Sunday action only. Good luck and good play to all teams. Tennis will also continue Sunday—check the intramural bulletin board for brackets.

BOWLING SCHEDULE

Sunday, October 28, 1979

6 p.m.

HRMS vs. Nittany Lens
HPER vs. Phi Delta Chi
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Omega Psi Phi
Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu

8:30 p.m.

Pi Sigma Epsilon vs. Scleral Spurs
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Tau Kappa Epsilon 'A' vs. Delta Upsilon
Kappa Alpha vs. Winner (Pi K. Alpha vs. Omega P. Phi)

Tuesday, October 30, 1979

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FLAG FOOTBALL PLAY-OFFS Sunday, October 28, 1979

Time	Teams	Field
12:00	Islanders vs. Theta Tau	1
	Nittany Lens vs. HUH?! (men)	2
	Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi	3
	Crescendos vs. HRMS	4
1:00	8th Floor Warriors vs. Sigma Nu	1
	Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Omega Psi Phi	2
	Corneahuskers vs. Fighting Iris	3
	Tulsa vs. Scleral Spurs	4
2:00	Jerry's Kids vs. Stone Blue	1
	Kappa Psi vs. Law Jocks	2
	Old Dirt Road vs. Commodores	3
	Alpha Chi Omega vs. Ebony Pearls	4
3:00	Winner (Nittany/HUH?!) vs. Winner (8th Floor/Sigma Nu)	1
	Winner (Kappa Alpha Psi/Omega Psi Phi) vs. Winner (Tulsa/Scleral Spurs)	2
	Kappa Alpha vs. Winner (Pi K. Alpha/Sigma Chi)	3
	Winner (Islanders/Theta Tau) vs. Winner (Crescendos/HRMS)	4
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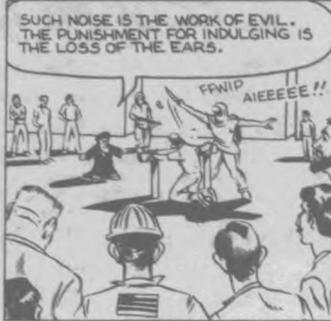
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NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will have a recruitment of minorities in various engineering disciplines by IBM Corp. at 1:00 p.m., Rm 102 D-Engineering Building. Open to all engineering students.

LOS AZTECAS SOCIAL ORGANIZATION will meet from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., Tejas Room, U.C. Open to all.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS will have a meeting and nomination of officers at 8:30 p.m., Atlantic Room. Open to Black Accounting majors.

UH AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOC. will hold a "Thinkdrink" with marketing faculty members at 4 p.m., Coffeehouse, U.C. Open to all interested students.

PC IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE will hear Steve McVicker, KPFT

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GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will hear "mother" Ruth Ravis and meeting at 7:30 p.m., San Jacinto Rm. Open to everyone.

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NAACP, UH CHAPTER will have a membership drive from 10:30 to 1:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday, U.C. front. Open to anyone willing to work for improvement.

DELTA SIGMA THETA, INC. will have a bake sale fundraising from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Agnes Arnold Hall.

PHARMACY COUNCIL will have a council meeting to discuss proposed pharmacy curriculum from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m., Rm. 123 S&R. Open to council representatives, class leaders and interested students.

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Tomorrow

MUSLIM STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION will have a Friday prayer at 1:30 p.m., Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to everyone.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have an international fellowship Pot Luck Dinner at 6:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance 1. Open to all. Bring food from your country.

BAHA'I CLUB will have its weekly meeting at 2 p.m., Brazos Room, U.C. Open to all.

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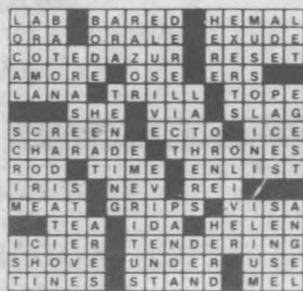
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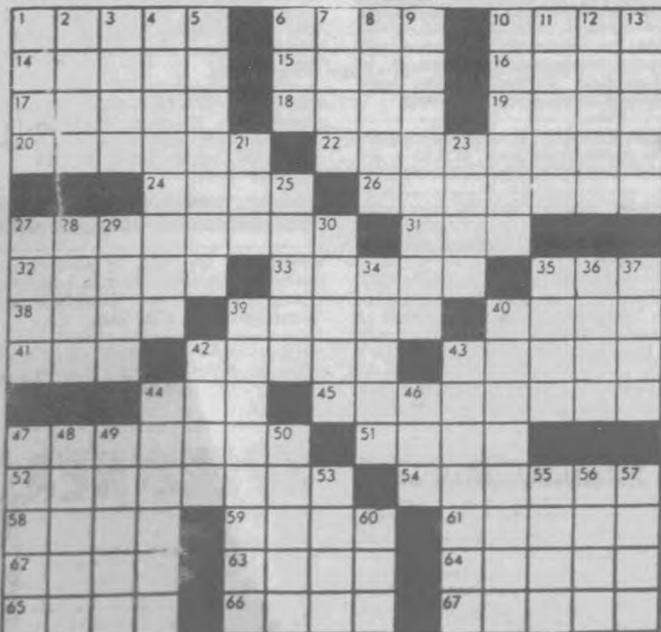
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