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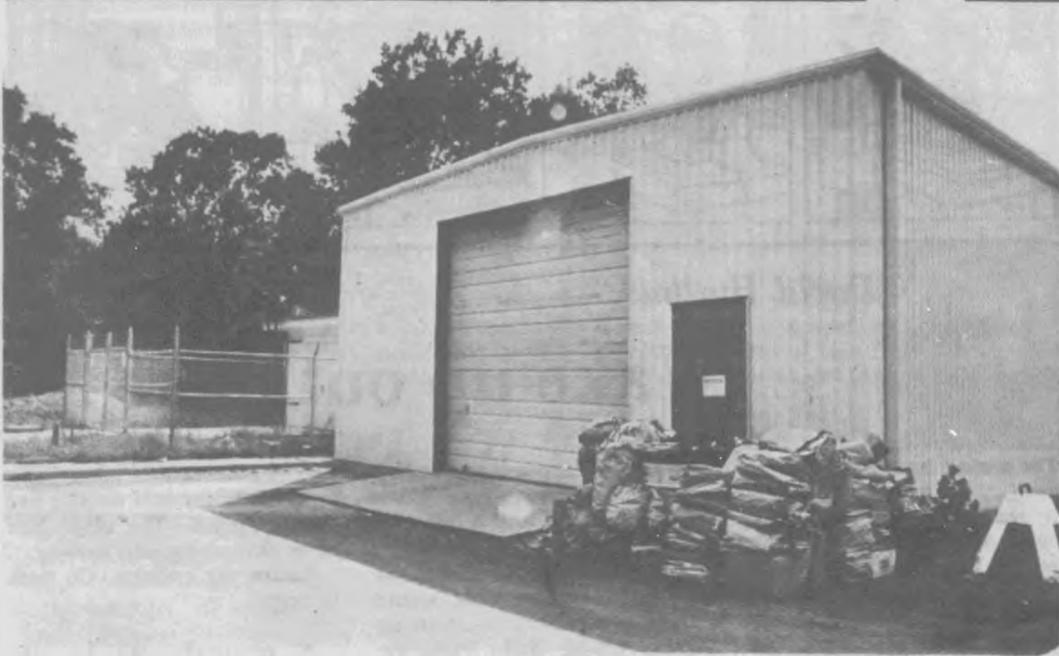


Photo by ROGER SMITH

The piles of old papers sit outside the UH Recycling Center while the Students' Association searches for a director and staff for the closed-down center. Because of the "potential fire hazard" con-

troversy has arisen concerning the safety of both the Recycling Center and the Radiation Storage Building to the left of the building.

Trash pile poses fire risk

By JODIE BRUNE
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The piled-up trash at the closed doors of the UH Recycling Center is a fire hazard and due to the close proximity to the Radiation Storage Building, a potential danger exists, according to Don Hadley, director of Campus Safety.

The roof of the Radiation Storage Building, where wastes from low-level radiation research isotopes are stored could catch fire, even though precautions were taken, according to Dewayne Tevault, Director of Architectural and Engineering Services located in Facilities Planning and Construction.

"No roof is fire-proof," Tevault said. The roof of the storage building is a four-ply

built-up roof. The roof has four layers of asbestos with one layer of asphalt in between. It has a top layer of asphalt with gravel on top of the asphalt.

"The roof could burn, slowly, but with gravel topping, it's much harder to set the roof on fire," Tevault said.

A fire hazard still exists, though, according to Hadley.

A report from the Texas Attorney General's office said, "The Recycling Center should either be properly controlled and supervised or the operation discontinued. In addition, the potential for a fire to occur, due to the type of occupancy, and the close proximity to the Radiation Storage Building is a feature that should be considered."

Fred Ford, who made the recommendations in the report,

could not be reached for comment.

However, recommendations have been taken and followed up with precautions such as fire-proof bins for papers, according to Julius Gordon, Associate Dean of Student Life.

"The Recycling Center is shaping up," Gordon said. "It will open as soon as we get staff."

Since the doors have been closed, though, people have dumped trash on the outside of the building, thus creating a fire hazard.

"Normally it (the trash) would be inside the building," Gordon said. "But we need staff to handle it."

Ed Watt, Students' Association president, said staff would be appointed for the center within the week.

Safety emphasized in moving, storing, radioactive waste

By JODIE BRUNE
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Every available safety precaution has been taken in the construction of the Radiation Storage Building, according to UH Central Campus building officials.

Ed Watt, Students' Association president, indicated last week that the close proximity of the Radiation Storage Building to the UH Recycling Center could be dangerous.

"In their infinite wisdom, they put a cooling window facing the wall of the UH Recycling Center," Watt said.

However, the grills on the side of the storage building are not dangerous, according to Dewayne Tevault, Director of Architectural and Engineering Services in the Facilities Planning and Construction Department.

"These grills are part of the air conditioning system to maintain certain temperatures in the building," Tevault said. "Any vapors from this material doesn't contain any radioactive material."

The building is located behind the Channel 8 (KUHT-TV) studio, six feet away from the UH Recycling Center. The storage building is surrounded by a locked fence.

The building was built to store radioactive waste from low-level radiation research isotopes used by the biophysics department, according to Don Hadley, director of Campus Safety.

The waste is in liquid form and is stored in five-gallon plastic jugs. These jugs are in turn kept in metal drums with special plastic

linings.

A list on the outside of the drum details what isotopes are contained in the drum as well as their radiation activity and the name of the professor who used them.

These jugs are picked up periodically each week from each department by a person from Campus Safety and taken to the Radiation Storage Building where the drums are stored.

The epoxy floor keeps any spillage from seeping into the ground below the building. There are no drains so the liquid cannot get outside the building, according to Hadley.

The electrical system is explosion-proof. The lights are in explosion-proof cases with the temperature kept at 75 degrees.

Eight to 10 drums may be stored in the building, though that much waste probably will not be accumulated, Hadley said.

"This (the drum) is a casket for radioactive waste because this goes to the grave," Hadley said.

The "grave" is in Barnwell, S.C., the only available dump in the southeastern United States. The waste is delivered to South Carolina by the Todd Co. of Galveston who picks up with waste from UH.

The only problem in this system, according to Hadley, is transporting the waste from the science buildings to the storage building.

"The only thing we have to transport it in is by these scooters," Hadley said. "But we transport regularly enough so the amount of waste transported is minimal."

Campus organizations honor slain student

By FARRELL BENSON
Staff Writer for The Cougar

You have probably wandered through the wooded area between the Hilton School of Hotel and Restaurant Management and Shasta's cage and never known it to be any more than another acre waiting an edifice.

But it is more.

Even if you sit in the center of those tall trees on one of three brown benches, you still may not sense the significance. Perhaps because the tombstone-life plaque that bears her name and marks the

park in memory of her, is placed low, near a sidewalk that does not seem as preferred as the dirt trail to Moody Towers.

Lynn Eusan has been dead a long time.

In 1968, she became the first black homecoming queen to be elected at UH. As a student, Eusan was active in black organizations and causes, both on and off campus.

In 1971, she was murdered, although the man who was charged was later acquitted.

One of the organizations Eusan helped form at UH, Africans in

America for Black Liberation, evolved into the Black Student Union.

Today, from noon until 7 p.m., that organization, along with Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, is sponsoring the second annual "Lynn Eusan Tribute" in the park named for her.

"Most students aren't aware the park exists, or that it's named after another student," said Rene Ellisor, president of Black Student Union (BSU). The tribute helps to keep students aware of that as well as understand the ideals Eusan held, Ellisor said.

After a half-hour memorial service, spaghetti dinners with salad and french bread will be on sale for \$1.25. Cokes are free.

After 3 p.m., free beer will be passed out and music supplied by Justice and Sacrifice. Unlike last year, "if it rains, we have a tent," Ellisor added.

"She was an extremely outspoken person," Ellisor said. "Out to promote the consciousness level of blacks in general." As a freshman, Eusan helped organize the Committee on Better Race Relations to deal with discrimination problems at UH.



Lynn Eusan

Women's teams prepare for tough competition

Roundup on Page 6

Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, partly cloudy with mild nights and warm afternoons through Saturday. High today and Saturday mid 80s, low Saturday night near 60.

Editorial:

Liaison needed to help HPD

The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights has just completed taking two days of testimony from the Houston community about police practices in this city.

The witnesses submitting testimony ranged from ministers seeking widespread reforms to a cool chief of police slightly resentful of federal oversight. Oddly enough, most spectators listened passively, or found humor in remarks by area leaders.

What was supposed to be a showdown between angry minorities dissatisfied with the quality of the Houston police officers and conservative establishment figures defending the department turned out to be a very orderly confrontation.

But the commission has served as an interesting neutral forum for community leaders to all point to the problem within the Houston Police Department — lack of accountability.

Throughout the hearings, evidence was presented not about police officers mistreating the public, but of the lack of tools useful in preventing and disciplining police brutality.

HPD Chief Harry Caldwell complained to the panel that Civil Service laws prevented a police chief from exercising "the type of discipline he would prefer."

Caldwell submitted to the commission evidence of his progress in working with the Mexican-American community, a faction which, in the past, has been vocal in criticism of the police department.

However, a number of witnesses complained that HPD did not have a fair, objective structure for dealing locally with charges of police misconduct.

This is the point the civil rights commission should directly address itself. What is needed in this city is an objective recommendation on establishing some entity to bring the police and the community they serve together in a way that problems can be solved on the local level and without federal intervention.

The farthest thing from the commissioners mind should be entangling the HPD and the federal government in another lawsuit, especially when Houston is willing to deal with the problem on a local level.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



David Hurlbut

Wake up out there

The student body has gone into a coma.

It seems that the intellectual activity of the students at this university has reached another low. People don't seem to be able to think about anything.

No, let me change that. You don't seem to be able to think.

One way you can tell is by the letters column on the editorial page. If you notice, there's only one letter today. Many days, we haven't had any.

Try asking someone what they think about the resignation of Philip Hoffman as president of the university. You'll probably get an answer like "Phil who?"

No wonder it's hard to carry on an intellectual conversation with a UH student.

A reporter from Channel 13 Eyewitness News was on campus Tuesday trying to find out what the "student on the street" thought of the political embroglio which has struck the university's top echelons.

It didn't seem like a tough assignment. He figured that a university campus is a haven for those who have enough snap to pay attention to what is going on right around them. The silly man.

He was stunned by the number of blank stares he got. Apparently, it's easy to overestimate the intelligence of the public.

But it's ironic. These are the same blank stares that complain about an increase in check cashing fees, long lines at the financial aid office and lousy teachers. The problems is, all they care to do is to gripe about these things while drinking a cup of coffee in the UC cafeteria. When they finish, they complain about the coffee.

Whatever happened to "raising a stink about something"? It's more productive, and a hell of a lot more fun.

But you're sleeping. A passing thought: I wonder what would happen of someone, say, blew up Agnes Arnold Hall. Probably, half of the humanities students

who had classes there would show up the next day as if nothing had ever happened. The other half never show up for class anyway.

Pardon my cynicism. Go back to sleep.

A personal note to "P-squared": You told me so.

Letter:

Porn censorship illegal

To the Editor:

I am going on record here to state that neither this nor any government has the right to dictate to me what I can or cannot read, or what reading material I can or cannot buy in this state.

The fact that our lawmakers have decided to ignore the American Constitution by enacting a law to suppress the sale of what they call pornography in no way alters the fact that they are infringing on my rights by doing so.

The issue here has nothing whatever to do with pornography, it has to do with us, as citizens, allowing special interest groups to do our thinking for us, make our

choices for us, thereby gaining power over us.

Those citizens who oppose the sale of certain publications may express their disapproval of these items by not buying them and by not patronizing those businesses which carry them. This has traditionally proven to be a very effective way to control the sale of undesirable products and does not infringe upon the rights of others.

The government of the State of Texas does not have the right to suppress reading material legally. I demand, as a voting citizen, that this illegal piece of legislation be retracted immediately.

Karen L. Brewer

All 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.
Letters must include the author's name, student number and telephone number for verification. If the author so desires, the name may be withheld from publication after consultation with the editor.
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"I hear you're leader of the non-aligned nations."

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Medical fee increase

UH clinic justifies costs

Medical service fees were raised from seven to eight dollars this fall by the student service fee allocation committee to meet costs and to keep the University Health Center "from going under," said Connie Wallace, assistant dean of Student Life.

Wallace and school officials contacted by the *Daily Cougar* favor the present system of mandatory fee payment to maintain the clinic rather than letting students have an option to support the medical service.

Fred Drake, Vice Chancellor of finance, favors requiring student body support because

"historically, whether or not the majority of students use it, this kind of facility is needed for an institution of this size for minor medical emergencies."

Drake said the clinic receives no funds from the state and is considered an auxiliary enterprise. The clinic is totally funded by the service fees collected with the tuition payment.

All money collected by the fees, which amounted to \$539,000 last year, are earmarked solely for the clinic, Drake said.

This fall the money will pay for a \$47,000 remodeling project, and it will fund the increasing hours of doctor availability, Wallace said.

This is the first increase in the medical service fee in two years, Wallace said. Students at the University of Texas in Austin and Texas A & M University are paying \$15 per semester for a mandatory medical fee.

Helen Patterson, assistant director at the UH clinic, said she believes for the price, the medical services are the best around, equal to any off campus clinic.

"We average about 200 visits per day. We get a good cross-section of the student population," she said.

Patterson said the clinic has a psychologist for counseling as well as doctors to treat minor illnesses.

Deadline set for disaster loans

Homeowners, renters and business owners who suffered losses as a result of Tropical Storm Claudette have until Sept. 27 to apply for and return their Small Business Administration disaster loan applications, according to Robert C. Rife, SBA Disaster Branch manager.

"Flood victims who have not yet applied for or completed disaster loan applications should do so immediately," Rife said. Applications will not be accepted after office hours on Sept. 27.

SBA has interviewed over 14,000 flood victims since Aug. 1 in the Houston, Alvin, Freeport,

Port Arthur, Dickinson and League City centers.

Of the 4,000 applications accepted, approximately 500 have been approved. "This amounts to approximately \$5 million," Rife said. "Despite delays caused by a shortage of staff, some people have already received their checks."

Rife said that all applicants who have not yet been contacted by a SBA loss verifier will be contacted in the next 30 days or sooner.

The Port Arthur center, located in Room 19 of the Federal Building, is open from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday. In Freeport the

center is located at 2 Avenue A, and is open from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays.

In League City the center is open from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. It is located in the Civic Center Complex at 400 West Walker.

The SBA Disaster office, located in the North Central Building, 1440 North Loop, Room 350 in Houston, is open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. All offices will remain open until Sept. 27.

Those needing additional information or assistance can call (713) 864-6083.

Meeting planned on mental health

The Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences (TRIMS) will hold its 13th annual symposium Wednesday, Sept. 26, through Friday, Sept. 28 at the Shamrock

Hilton Hotel

Nature and needs of the emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded will be the focus of this year's symposium

Dr. Kay R. Lewis, chief of TRIMS child and adolescent services, says the conference will concentrate on the needs of a group "for whom appropriate services are difficult to find."

Recent legislation has been advantageous for those working in the mental health field. The passage of national and state laws has made it mandatory for the public school systems to educate those suffering from intellectual, as well as emotional illnesses.

The three-day symposium is intended for approximately 300 experts in the field of psychiatric care. Speakers will discuss issues concerning testing, program planning and working with the families of mentally retarded persons.

Student registration for the symposium is \$30, and \$80 for the general public. The registration fee must be mailed to TRIMS prior to Sept. 15. For additional information contact Dr. Kay R. Lewis at 797-1976.

Woman defends self with chemical spray

A UH woman fended off a would-be attacker when approached by the stranger in parking lot 1A Wednesday morning.

UH Police Capt. Jay Evans said the woman, whose name is being withheld pending investigation, was getting in her car about 12:35 a.m. Wednesday when the assailant approached her and told her to go with him.

The woman refused, saying she had "lots of homework to do." According to the police report, the man then tried to grab her.

She sprayed the would-be attacker in the face with a chemical agent. The man tried to wipe his eyes, then swore at her, got in his car, and was last seen heading north out of parking lot 1A.

The car the man fled in was described as a late model four-door, silver or blue-gray color.

The foiled aggressor was described as a black male in his early 20's, about 5 feet 8 inches tall.

new Summary

From the Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — The leftist regime in Afghanistan has become increasingly dependent on Soviet support in the face of a mounting guerrilla war and a surfacing rift within President Nur Mohammed Taraki's ruling Khalq People's Party, Afghan and diplomatic sources say.

WASHINGTON — Despite overwhelming defeat in the House, an effort to bring back military draft registration may be put to a vote in the Senate.

WASHINGTON — Aides say Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is trying to cool down the crisis atmosphere over the presence of

Soviet troops in Cuba by conducting a prolonged series of low-key negotiations with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

NEW YORK — Americans now give President Carter the lowest job rating of any president in nearly three decades, as their unhappiness with his handling of the economy and foreign affairs has deepened, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

DETROIT — The start of marathon bargaining on the major economic issues between the United Auto Workers union and General Motors Corp. was an-

nounced by the union Thursday, with less than a day and a half to go before a strike.

MOBILE, Ala. — Hurricane Frederic, following close in the path of killer Hurricane Camille a decade ago, whipped up 130-mph winds and 15-foot tides as it pushed its way toward this old Alabama port city.

HOUSTON — A \$155 million lawsuit against a firm founded by Texas Gov. Bill Clements and against the Mexican national oil company Pemex was filed in federal court Thursday by Houston attorney Joe Jamail.

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Optometry clinic offers lower prices

By FRIEDA BEATY
Features Writer for The Cougar

Eye care for one-third off? No it is not a local five and dime store, but the UH College of Optometry.

The UH College of Optometry offers a full range of services for eye care from child therapy and helping the partially sighted, to a complete line of contact lenses.

The Optometry department performs complete vision examinations for \$15, according to Dr. Jerald Strickland, associate dean of optometry. Material and services for eye wear and contacts are in addition to the \$15, but are approximately one-third less than a private business, Strickland said.

Optometry students of UH and a staff doctor perform the exams. "Each student (clinician) cares for a certain number of pediatrics, adults, and geriatrics," said Strickland. "Every patient has a relationship with a staff doctor and a clinician." However, an optometry student does not have a one-on-one relationship with the patient until he has completed three years of training and a

minimum of two years in pre-optometry.

According to Strickland, the general health of the patient is as important as their vision. Patients who have high blood pressure are monitored carefully. "Every patient that comes in is asked his entire medical history," he said.

"The health and vision of the eye is our main concern," added Strickland. The system of the eye is examined as are the outer layers of the eye. The patients' eyes are checked by refraction, which is the process of determining whether he is near-sighted or far-sighted. The eyes are checked for evidences of binocular vision, astigmatism and glaucoma during the examination.

The department has three different machines in every examination room. A tonometer that checks for glaucoma, a slit lamp microscope with a bright light that looks into the eye in small detail, and a keratometer which checks the cornea and measures the curvature of the eye.

Strickland added that the clinic has an electro-diagnosis machine that has been developed in the last

12 years. This piece of equipment works in the same manner as an electrocardiogram. "Electrodes are applied to the back of the head, and the machine measures electric signals to the eyes from the brain," said Strickland. The nervous system brings the eyes together. We look at the normal and abnormal process he added.

The clinic does not treat eye diseases. These cases are sent to Baylor and the University of Texas Health Science Center. "Our main concern is with the health and vision of the eye.

"The clinic performs research on contacts, color vision, amblyopia and with children. The

department recently completed a soft lense contact research with swimmers. A lot of research is done with children. We help children with crossed eyes, learning problems, and children whose eyes are turned out," said Strickland.

There are also a lot of services for the partially sighted. "We have optical devises that are given to these people that enable them to read and see things that they have never seen before," added Strickland.

"The clinic handles every kind of contact lens, and a lot of research and experimental lenses," said Strickland. The reason

for these low prices is the clinic is an educational institution, and most of the work is done by students, he explained. A regular pair of glasses with the prescription and frames costs a minimum of \$40, hard contacts \$150 and soft contacts \$225.

The clinic is open to anyone, and Strickland encourages students, faculty, staff, and their relatives to make an appointment and have their eyes checked. The clinic is open from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The clinic is not open on weekends, but are considering being open a half day on Saturdays in the spring. To make an appointment call 749-3107.



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Three down, several to go

In case you hadn't noticed, the third week is up which means several things. And we all know what those are. Don't we?

Well, for those of us who don't

know, and have to be told, here is a list. Numero uno-if you haven't been to class, yet, you'd better consider dropping, suicide, both or a helluvan excuse to render to your prof, such as, pleading insanity or ignorance on the grounds that you are a freshman.

Dos-if your professor consistently forgets to call your name when you know for certain it's on the roll, you should a)consult the instructor about it (meaning, threaten death by crucifixion atop Moody Towers) b)knock off another student and assume their name for the rest of your life c)fling yourself upon the floor and throw a tantrum the next time he ignores you or d)all of the above.

Tres-if you don't have any new friends or acquaintances you'd better take a EST course, a good shower and use an adequate amount of deodorant, and (or) drink a bottle of Listerine, providing you don't throw up all over your classmates. If none of the aforementioned work, you might seek friendship in other ways, such as, bribery. There's nothing like paying for friendship, with the exception of brown-nosing one's instructor.

Cuatro-if the professor continues lecturing on micro-organisms of sea life instead of interior decorating (the subject matter for Home Ec. 372) perhaps you should change your major,

drop, or find out where the class has been transferred to.

Cinco-if the guy or girl or an unidentifiable alien sitting across from you continues to wink at you, assume the following a)they are allergic to you and their winking is merely a reaction every time they glance at you b)you make them nervous and the winking is a nervous reaction c) they think you're cute and haven't got the guts to tell you so or in the case of the alien d)winking is an insult and in our terms is equal to a slap. In the case of the latter, perhaps you should move. God only knows what a smile means.

Seis-if you end up riding up and down the elevators before you get to the floor you want perhaps you should get someone to show you how to use them, or take the stairs. Unless of course, you enjoy the ride and don't mind being late to class.

Siete- if you're the only one left in a class originally containing 200 students you should consider the following possibilities--a)the rest of the students died b)the rest of the students got lost c)you and the professor are lost and by coincidence have met in the same room for three weeks d)the instructor is so boring, hard or both and you're too dumb to realize it. C'mon now, you reply, no one is that dumb. Oh yea, I retort, then why have you taken everything I've said so far seriously.

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Black Student Union

Lynn Eusan Tribute

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\$2

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All Welcome!

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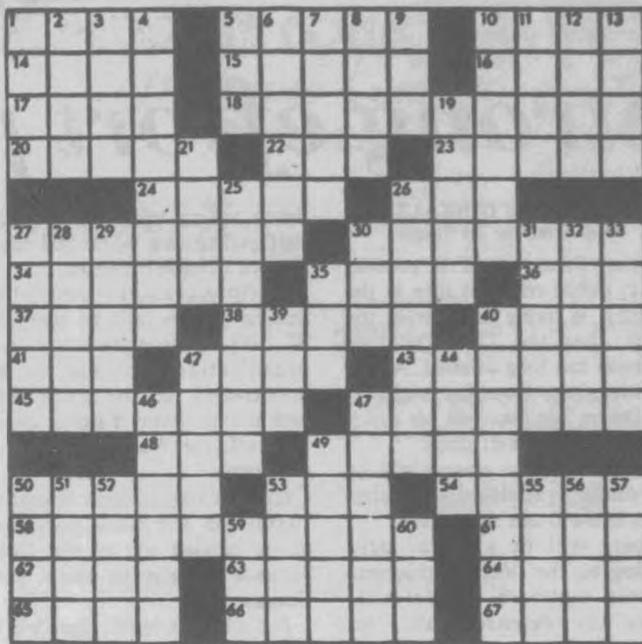
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- 44 Short drinks
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- 50 Tribe

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

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Strong effort planned for promotions

By **CHUCK O'NEALL**
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Sonny Yates, one of the premier sports public relations men in the country, is trying to generate the spirit that the University of Houston has long awaited. At the Florida game Saturday night at the Dome, the fans will see much more than a football game.

First of all, the players will be introduced by spotlight with other lights in the Dome turned off.

There will be a mean, ugly bulldog on the sidelines this year to help motivate the defense. When the defense makes an outstanding play, the dog will go wild tearing up an opposing team's jersey. The scoreboard will flash mad-dog, mad-dog, mad-dog, hoping to get half of the

dome yelling mad and the other half yelling dog when that tough Cougar defense is needed.

Various campus and block seating groups will be identified on the scoreboard. Any organization that has an announcement at the game must turn it in to Sonny Yates or one of his staff, the Wednesday prior to the game.

Coca Cola is also donating 10,000 red and white pom-poms to be handed out at the Dome Saturday night to show your Cougar spirit.

For all trivia buffs, there will be a Cougar trivia question appearing on the scoreboard during the game sponsored by the H Association of former lettermen.

In the near future (two to three

weeks), authentic UH football jerseys will go on sale. All jerseys will have the number "1" on them because as Yates says, "UH is number one." The athletic department is taking reservations for the jerseys.

All fans who like to start cheering the team prior to game

time may enter at the Murworth entrance after 3 p.m.

The promotional work has an underlying theme. "Make something happen, do not wait for something to happen," Yates said. "Some efforts will succeed and some will not, but I'll guarantee by at least halfway

through the season, we will hit on something really big."

Friday at 2 p.m. on the UH hill opposite Cullen Auditorium, there will be a commercial film shot for UH. As many people as possible are invited to attend, and hopefully everyone will wear something red.

Women's sports preview at UH

By **BRENDA ALVARADO**
and **DEBBIE KELLEY**

Sports Writers for The Cougar

In focusing upon the realm of women's sports on campus, it is impossible to avoid recognizing the achievements of other great female athletes who have pioneered in making "the female" acceptable as a sports competitor.

There is no question that such great female athletes as Babe Zaharas and Ann Meyers have paved the way for women in competing in sports.

Basketball, predominately a men's sport, is reaching the backbone of many women on campus. Having placed fourth in state competition last year, the team faces a tough schedule against teams from Las Vegas, Louisiana and California. Their first game will be Nov. 16, against North Texas State University.

Dot Woodfin, coach of the roundballers, says that she's excited about the team since they have the talent and they believe in themselves.

New recruits accompanying the team this season will be all-state player Sherry Winn from Fort Worth, who is considered to be a "pure shooter," along with 6-0

Vickey Finch from San Antonio, whose potential is basically unlimited, according to Woodfin.

Also adding their talents are 6-1 Emily "Muffie" Bradley from Maryland, and a transfer from San Antonio Jr. College, Michelle Lattimore, "who can do anything she wants with the post position," said Woodfin.



Anne Jardin

Probably one of the best known sports in women's competition is volleyball, in which the UH team has made the Nationals ten times in the past decade. Such players as freshman Glenda Halamiczek, a new addition to the team, had previous experience in the Junior Olympics this year along with having played in the U.S.B.B.A. Nationals in Ohio.

Freshman Cindy Gregory, from Clear Lake High School, also played against competitors in the U.S.B.B.A. and is considered to be an all-state player, having participated in the Junior Olympics in '79.

Transferring from Kellogg Junior College is Patti Richards, who coveted the "most valuable player award in '78 at the Junior College Nationals." Other players include Donna Dusek, Rosie Eichenhorst, Marcia Horsman, Rose Magers, Sherryl Moore and Darlene Meyer.

The women's swim team is anticipating a big year since their two biggest winners at Nationals

last season helped to place them eighth in the AIAW Championships.

Returning to boost their titles further ahead, Diane Johannigman, a junior from Cincinnati, Ohio won the Nationals Championships in the 200-yard butterfly for the second year in a row, and was second in the 100-yard butterfly in '79.

Senior Anne Jardin made the Canadian Olympic team in '76, and scored high in four individual events during Nationals of last year. She also entered in three relays to help lift up team scoring.

Recruits preparing for the season are swimmers Karen Van Helden, a freshman from South Africa, freshman Kathy Mitten and Debbie Attin from Trinidad and Mary Hughes, a transfer from the University of Georgia.

In the past week, the UH women's tennis coach, Karen Linden, resigned her position at the university. Her replacement is currently being sought by athletic department officials.

New recruits for the team are freshman Molly Estrell from Colorado, and junior Deborah Morgan from Golden West California. "They will add a lot of depth to the team," said former coach Linden. Later on this month, the Coogs will face the Owls at Rice University.

The cross-country team is warming up for their season which begins Sept. 21, with the Texas A&M CC Invitational at College Station. Newly enlisted members for the cross-country team are Regina Rogers and Kirschen Hagenlocher, both from New York, and Jani Cavillo.

In addition to competing in cross-country, these three distance runners will participate in Coach Tom Tellez's track and field program.

After taking a look at the girls overall, Tellez said, "It looks like a good balance of runners overall in the program."

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Gators to be bait for Coogs

By GREGG STENGEL
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The Coogs of Bill Yeoman take on the speedy Florida Gators Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Astrodome trying to forget their come from behind win at Los Angeles against UCLA.

Bill Yeoman won't have any problem remembering the last time Florida and UH played. The Gators totally man-handled the Coogs, racking up 615 yards of total offense, while the scoreboard showed Florida 49, UH 14.

The Gators, who do not open their season until tomorrow, have a new look with Coach Charlie Pell at the helm. More than 60,000 "Give'em Hell Pell" bumper stickers have been distributed much like the "Mustang Mania" craze at SMU.

The Coogs will have back for Florida starting strong safety Tommy Ebner, who did not play against the Bruins last Saturday.

Florida will open with quarterback Tim Groves and running backs John Whittaker and Johnell Brown. Leading the Gators on defense is Scot Brantley and David Little, while David Galloway and Dock Luckie hold down the line.

The game will be broadcast on

Texas coupon return Mon.

The University of Houston—University of Texas coupon exchange for tickets will begin Monday and will run through Thursday according to ticket manager Mike Mullis.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m. Monday and Tuesday coupons may be exchanged for the UH-UT game until 7 p.m. On Wednesday and Thursday, the coupons may be redeemed for tickets from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the ticket office at Hofheinz Pavillion.

The only tickets available for the game will be those exchanged for coupons in the athletic books. No additional tickets may be purchased for this game except for season tickets.

"We want to have the exchange early so we might open up the remaining tickets, if any, to students at a later date," said Mullis. "We're trying to get this out of the way early so that we won't have to fill additional orders in the future."

"A maximum of four ticket books can be brought and redeemed at the window per transaction. This is for people who want to take their date's book or other circumstances. We know this is a large commuter campus," Mullis continued.

"We received 13,000 tickets from the University of Texas last year, but that was under an old contract. The new contract calls for us to receive 18,000 from them next year and those will be split evenly to students and alumni," Mullis said. Texas received 18,000 tickets for this year's game.

KENR Radio 1070 AM at 7:20 p.m. Saturday night.

While the Houston and Florida game will be attracting most of the collegiate attention, the Rice Owls of coach Ray Alborn will be testing the Tulane Green Wave at 7:30 p.m. at Rice Stadium. The Owls come off a surprising start at SMU where they led the Ponies throughout most of the first half. The Green Wave upset the Stanford Cardinals last week in their opener, and are much improved over previous years.

The game, which will be heard over radio station KNUZ, will offer a new look offense from Rice using a variety of shifting backs in their backfield.

"Tulane has a real good, sound team," says Alborn. "They have a fine quarterback (Rich Hontas) who makes things happen and they return two outstanding backs (Marv Christian who had 879 yards and 27 receptions in 1978).

They have a big offensive line that comes for the ball well."

Southern Methodist will try for its second win of the young season Saturday night at Texas Christian in Fort Worth.

In probably the biggest matchup in the SWC Saturday night the Baylor Bears will host the Aggies of Texas A&M—still smarting from their upset loss to Brigham Young last Saturday. Baylor, which upset A&M last season at College Station 24-6, will feature Gary Don Johnson on the defensive line, Mike Singletary at linebacker.

In other Southwest Conference action, Texas Tech will host the New Mexico State Lobos, and the Arkansas Razorbacks will open their season against Colorado State in Little Rock Saturday evening. The University of Texas is idle this week before opening their season Sept. 22 with Iowa State in Austin.

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David Quine

Absorbing a case of window creep

The window burst into 10,000 frames from a French movie. Everywhere was embraceable montage. Flashbacks and dissolves clung to my eyebrows. A long experimental sequence involving time and space tried to steal my pants. A poorly dubbed "Les Biches" tried to dance with my underarms. I'm afraid the progressive elements of the French cinema had my number. It was all I could do to keep them away with a baseball bat.

Normally the window admitted a purple sunset that unobtrusively clung to my undershirt. Never before had I observed vignettes from the French cinema at my side. Normally I had a chicken dressed in a Mickey Rooney mask. Old habits are hard to kill.

What signal could I possibly be transmitting. I never realized French films found me so irresistible. Obviously, I had a

telepathic channel open to some crazed French projectionist. Some guy in France was laughing his anatomy off while threading a projector wired into my mental cavity.

I had this whole story plotted on a sheet of paper. My plan was to fold a typed copy of it at least a thousand times and smuggle it out of the country disguised as a toothpick. I would make that lousy French creep eat chewy foods and then pick the remains with a synopsis of his own devious scheme to drive me nuts. But before I could act I was distracted.

A stranger wearing a cardboard suit approached from my blind side. He immediately flipped me a free pass to Hilda's Hotel. Hilda has a lovely lobby filled with antique cardboard boxes. The smell of packing material did

something unmentionable to her. As I entered the front door of the hotel, Hilda was licking address labels.

"You're just in time," she said. "Hop on in. I just addressed a crate to Paris. They have a

specialist there who can remove the cinema from your head and leave you with only a tiny scar."

An unpleasant aroma crept into my nostrils. Hilda's remarks coincided so closely with the opening paragraph of this report

there seems to be a suspicious connection. The elusive proof that life is cyclic has been discovered. I am so thrilled I'm going to wrap myself in three-ply cardboard and wait for someone to call me clever.

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Director, producer: Francis Ford Coppola; screenplay: Coppola, Mario Puzo, based on characters created by Puzo in his novel, "The Godfather;" 1974, at 1 and 7 p.m. in the UC Underground Theater.

"The Godfather, Part II," is Francis Coppola's sequel to "The Godfather." Artistically and financially, it was probably the most successful sequel in film history.

In "The Godfather Part II," we intercut between two different stories. The first shows Vito Corleone (played by Robert DeNiro) as a young immigrant, who comes to America with nothing, and becomes successful — and powerful — as a criminal. The other story is of his son, Michael (played, as in the first film, by Al Pacino), aging, and clutching tightly at the power he's inherited and consolidated, but



Robert DeNiro

ending up totally alone.

The film wasn't liked as much by its audience as the first film was; in "Part II" there is nothing uplifting about the ending, even

though, as in the first film, Michael has defeated every possible enemy. But in the first film the audience is aligned squarely with Michael, and here he is shown, very clearly, for the snake he is.

At the end of "Part II" Michael is alone, his wife has left him, his closest associate will no longer have anything to do with him, he's had his own brother murdered, and several other former opponents who are well past being any possible threat.

Another difference between the two films is the pacing. "The Godfather" moves both smoother and quicker than "The Godfather, Part II." The plot of "Part II" with its intercutting between the two stories going on in it, and the complexity of the motives of Michael and Hyman



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John Cazale

Roth, his major opponents, is nowhere near as direct as that of the first movie.

What makes "The Godfather, Part II" so much more worth seeing than "The Godfather" is that the depth of feeling is more intense. "The Godfather" was a melodrama, beautifully made, paced, and put together, in which the main character "won." In "Part II" you have a tragedy, a bit shaggy around the edges, not as well paced, in which the main character still subdues the opposition, but you see that he doesn't deserve to win, and, in fact, considering the absolute solitude in which Michael leaves himself, you don't feel he's won anything.

This may make "The Godfather, Part II" a downer, not the type of happy ending fantasy that is supposed to go over in Hollywood, but the film gets seen by people who enjoy an immense, tremendously moving film.

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'Corner' retains energy level

By H.N. GRAHAM

Amusements Writer for The Cougar

DANGEROUS CORNER

A play by J.B. Priestley; presented by UH Department of Drama; a student production; playing tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. only.

"Telling the truth is like turning a corner at 60 miles per hour," one of the characters in J.B. Priestley's "Dangerous Corner" asserts. And for the characters in this play, truth is indeed that dangerous.

The play occurs all on one set, the living room of the Caplans, Robert and Freda. Some casual questions lead to serious cross-examining of his friends by Robert, who wants to get to the bottom of the death of his brother, apparently a suicide, several months before. In the course of the evening, everyone who is there reveals a hidden truth about themselves. This drives the obtuse truth-seeking Robert to commit suicide, not being able to stand the absence of his illusions.

But Priestley wrote a comedy, and even that doesn't constitute the end of the play. I'd love to, but the end is just too good to give away.

"Dangerous Corner" is a student production, directed by one of the Department of Drama voice teachers, Madalena Nicol. Three of the actors in the seven person cast had never been on stage in a play before. Well, I couldn't tell which ones.

Several university productions I have seen in this city have had a problem with the actors wearing down as the evening goes on, expending most of their energy earlier in the evening. Well, in this production the opposite happens. The players were a bit uncertain as the play began, and became more and more convincing and relaxed in their roles as the play went on.

Their remained a few stumblings: Bill Senyard as Gordon

Whitehouse got a bit repetitious, Ruel Russell wasn't as obtuse as his character, Robert Caplan, was supposed to be; but their were also several young actors who fit from the word go: Vicki Watts as Olwen Peel, Joe Fullen as Charles

Trevor Stanton, and Mary Chovanetz as Maud Mockridge.

"Dangerous Corner" is open to the public on a first come first served basis, and will only be playing at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night.



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The cast of 'Corner'

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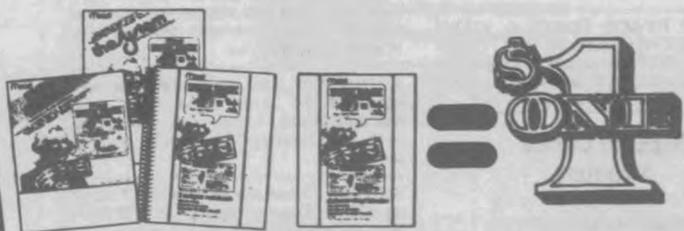
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Today

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will sponsor a Friday Prayer at 1:30 p.m. in Room 201 Religion Center. All are welcome.

DELTA SIGMA PI, professional business fraternity, will have a Recruiting Party. For more information call 749-1778 or visit Room 31 Heyne.

CRESCENDOS & CRESCENDELLES will sponsor a pre UH-Florida game dance "Stay Free Disco Boogie" from 9 p.m. till 2 a.m. in the Houston Room, UC. All are welcome.

BAHAI CLUB will have a weekly meeting at 2 p.m. in the Regents Lounge, UC. All are welcome.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. All students are welcome.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION will sponsor a Back to School Party from 8 p.m. till 2 a.m. in the Catholic Newman Center. Free admission and open to all.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON will sponsor a Rush Party from 8 p.m. till ? at the Belmont Place Apartments. For more information call Danny Davis 780-9942.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will sponsor a Wine and Cheese Party from 4 to 6 p.m. in Room 114, Religion Center. Open to all single students.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will offer International Fellowship with ice cream and games from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun.

Tomorrow

UH MENSA will have a science fiction film show and membership recruiting on Sept. 15 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground. No admission. Open to all.

MOCKINGBIRD ALLIANCE, anti-nuclear group, will have a general meeting at 3 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC Underground. Everyone is invited.

Soon

UH DEMOCRATIC SOCIALIST ORGANIZING COMMITTEE will sponsor a lecture and discussion "Dilemmas of Socialist Progress" at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16 in the Caspian Room, UC. Open to the public.

PHI GAMMA NU, professional business sorority, will have a Make Your Own Sundae Party from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 16 at 8610 Anacortes. Open to all business administration and business technology students.

CHICANO PRE LAW will meet at 1 p.m. Sept. 16 in the Baltic Room, UC. Open to all interested persons.

BETA ALPHA PSI, national professional accounting honor fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 16 in the Pacific Room, UC Underground.

UH CRESCENDOS AND UH CRESCENDELLES will have an orientation for prospective members at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 16 in the Spindletop Room, UC. Open to all interested students.

READERS THEATRE will sponsor tryouts for "In Vino Veritas" at 3 p.m. Sept. 17 and 18 in Room 210, Arnold Hall. Open to all students.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a noon lunch Sept. 17 in the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun. There is a 75 cents charge for hot lunch.

UNIVERSITY FEMINISTS will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 18 in the Caspian Room, UC. Open to all.

UH WATER SKI CLUB AND TEAM will have a membership drive meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 19 in the Spindletop Room, UC. Open to all.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will sponsor an African Awareness Day at noon Sept. 21 in the World Affairs Lounge. Open to students and the public.

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