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Photo by ROGER SMITH

Zap!

A hobgoblin streaks past unsuspecting trick-or-treaters Halloween night. Actually, this timed-exposure photograph was taken Tuesday night after a period of heavy rain which left these two cars stalled.

Towers cafeteria inspected

Health team cites violations

By RICHARD CONNELLY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

An inspection of the Moody Towers Cafeteria by the Houston Health Department uncovered serious sanitary violations Wednesday.

The cafeteria was given 24 hours to improve conditions or the serving lines would be shut down, according to Victor Pappas, a city health supervisor.

The cafeteria was cited for a lack of rodent control in a food store room, no soap in the men's bathroom, and unsanitary conditions in another store room.

"We're going to improve all the things they pointed out," the new cafeteria manager, Margaret Sulpenfuss, said.

The health inspectors were joined on their inspection by KTRK-TV's Marvin Zindler.

Zindler had been contacted by SA President Ed Watt and shown slides of the cafeteria. Zindler led

his camera crew around the kitchen, pointing out dirty conditions.

"Its the little things that make you sick," Zindler said. "You can't be just a little bit dirty. It's like being a little bit pregnant," he added.

Zindler, who was called "a fanatic on health matters" by one of his crew, was offended by some of the conditions. "We've got roach droppings right next to a food storage area," he said. "This is where roaches start."

Roach droppings were found in a room adjacent to a food storage room, separated by a wire cage.

Pappas ordered the disposal of several items found during the tour. These included two large open bags of diced potatoes, a bag of Fritos and two open boxes of bread. He also threw out paper plates and cups stored in a laundry room that was dirty.

Watt's contacting of Zindler was the latest in a series of moves

against cafeteria food and service by dorm students. In addition to the slides, a survey by TexPIRG earlier this year showed widespread student disapproval of campus service and food.

Bobby Brownstein, manager of the residence halls, was at the inspection and said residence halls administrators were aware of problems with cafeteria service.

"I think there are two issues," Brownstein said. "One is the sanitation problem, for which I have no sympathy (for ARA, the company running the cafeteria). The other problems, such as hours of operation, serving size, and shorter board plans, are things that can be negotiated with ARA. The Residence Halls Policy Board should take an active role in that."

Brownstein said there had been improvement in the cafeteria since the beginning of the semester. He expected more with the arrival of the new manager.

UC committee urges bidding on food service

By JODIE BRUNE
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Foods Committee of the UC Policy Board (UCPB), dissatisfied with Manning's Food Service, called for the opening of new bids for the UC and Satellite food services yesterday.

The motion will be considered by the UCPB today, and if approved, will be sent to Fred Drake, vice chancellor of Finance and Operations.

The UCPB requested at an earlier meeting "that the Foods Committee start doing their job," committee chair Olga Garza said.

In answer to Garza, UCPB's Sharon Sweeney, called for the immediate termination of Manning's contract with the UC. The committee decided to open up bids after some debate.

"The motion was made because of a failure of a number of events involving Mannings and the committee's efforts to work together," said Bill King, assistant director of Business Services of the UC. "It's come to an impasse where it is not possible for the two to work together."

The most recent event where efforts between Mannings and the committee failed was the American College Unions International Conference here at UH this past weekend, according to the committee.

"Mannings said that they would prepare and plan (the catering of the conference), and as it turned out, Olga and I had to do more planning than the Manning's personnel did," UCPB member Bonnie White said.

"The Foods Committee tries to help you (Mannings) but nothing is done, with no reason," Sweeney said.

But the managers of the Coffeehouse and Satellite said they had not been unresponsive to the committee.

"I'm out looking for new and different ideas every day of the week," Satellite manager Butch Majaski said.

Garza commended Majaski for the Satellite. "I have heard it's the best on campus," she said.

However, the committee understood that certain expectations of Mannings have not been fulfilled, according to UCPB member Ellen Meltzer.

"We feel we have been let down by Mannings," Meltzer said.

Mannings claimed it is losing money at UH. "I don't see why you're (Mannings) not urging for us to terminate the contract if you're losing money," UCPB member Bert Woodall said. "We're trying to do you a favor," he added.

If passed, new bids will be solicited and a new contract will be operational by Jan. 15, 1980.

Nuclear commission's results disappoints TexPIRG

By JOHN A. McMULLEN

Clarence Johnson, director of the UH chapter of the Texas Public Interest Research Group said Wednesday he was disappointed by the final recommendations of the President's Commission on the Three Mile Island nuclear accident.

The final report of the commission, also known as the Kemeny Commission, did not include a recommendation that a moratorium be placed on future construction of nuclear power plants. Two weeks ago, the Kemeny Commission reported that it had agreed by a majority vote to recommend the moratorium on new nuclear

plants.

According to Johnson, the commission apparently was unable to reach agreement on the language and details of the moratorium recommendation, so it was omitted.

Johnson said he was pleased, however, that the Kemeny Commission's recommendations included advice against metropolitan sitings for nuclear power plants.

"I would like to see more details on that recommendation," Johnson said. "It could help us in our fight against Houston Light and Power."

TexPIRG is opposing HL&P's proposed construction of the Allen's Creek nuclear power

plant. One of TexPIRG's contentions is that the plant, which will be built near Wallis, Tex., is too close to metropolitan Houston.

In a related development, TexPIRG recently filed a legal request with the Texas Public Utility Commission for a new hearing on the Allen's Creek plant. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission will hear HL&P's request for a construction license sometime next year. But this new development concerns a certificate of necessity the PUC granted HL&P in 1977.

TexPIRG contends that the certificate of public convenience and necessity that HL&P received from the PUC is not valid.

Johnson said the PUC grants the certificate usually when plant construction is underway, and obviously HL&P has not yet begun construction on the Allen's Creek nuclear power plant.

The certificate of necessity is required for HL&P to charge rate payers for the cost of a new nuclear power plant. According to Texas law, the PUC must at a full hearing consider "community values, recreation and park areas, historical and aesthetic values, and environmental integrity" before granting the certificate.

HL&P was granted an exemption from that process that includes a full hearing by the PUC in January of 1977.

"We are saying it was illegal to

give them (HL&P) an exemption. All we are asking is for the PUC to hold a hearing," Johnson said.

Johnson said TexPIRG is seeking a show-cause hearing to determine if HL&P can show cause for keeping the certificate or whether the original exemption should be revoked. In case of the latter, Johnson said TexPIRG welcomes the opportunity to present evidence against HL&P at a full hearing.

TexPIRG raised this issue earlier this month at the PUC hearings on HL&P's request for a 20 percent rate hike. However, the examiner ruled that although TexPIRG raised a valid point, that TexPIRG should file for a separate proceeding.

Coordinating Board may seek tuition hike for Texas colleges

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Today's Weather

From The National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, clear mild afternoons with fair and cool nights through Friday. High today in the mid 70s, low tonight in the mid 40s. Winds will be from the N at 8-14 mph.

Editorial:

Mid-semester blahs make poor excuse

The mid-semester blahs have affected everybody in one way or another, and the Students' Association Senate is no different. The senate is all blahed out.

The problem is, the senate has been that way all semester. President Ed Watt and Speaker Martin Weiser finally got on the senate's case Monday night and criticized the senate committees for their inactivity.

The senate is the official voice of the students, but it seems to have developed a case of laryngitis. Whatever happened to those loud, raucous senate meetings of old, where the senate speaker played the role of ringmaster to a circus of verbose political beasts.

Last Monday night's meeting lasted only 45 minutes, a far cry from past meetings. This is about enough time for reports from the president, vice president and routine appointments.

The senate needs to focus itself on issues which affects us, such as the food service on campus, the continuous parking problem, academic excellence as well as suggestions made by Weiser: tutorial center, changes in the election code and security and lighting problems around the dorms.

We're all tired by this time in the semester; missed school work and term papers are on our minds. But each senator was elected to represent us all year long, not just during the easy times.

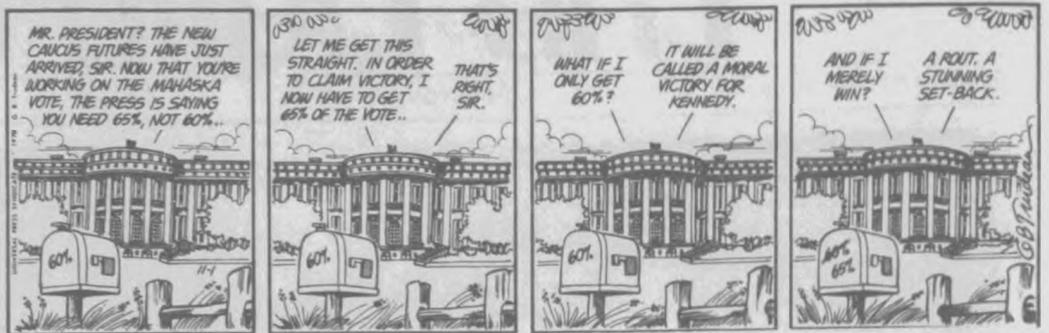
This is not to slight individual senators who have put a lot of effort on their own projects. But the senate as a whole needs to pull itself together, and needs to motivate the latent talent of all its members.

Photos needed for contest

Don't forget **The Daily Cougar** photo contest. We're looking for the best Cougar football action shots and the best unusual crowd shots. The top overall photographer will receive a \$100 gift certificate from The Photo Factory and a special **Cougar** sideline photographer's field pass to the Nov. 18 match between the Houston Oilers and the Cincinnati Bengals. The top photos in each category will receive \$50 in prizes from Boots Camera and Southside Camera.

The deadline is noon, Nov. 7, so get clicking! One of those prizes may be yours.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters:

T. Edward Bell criticized again

To The Editor:

I just can't take anymore. Something has to be said about (and hopefully done to or for) T. Edward Bell. The man is an affront to intelligent thought and readers. He must either be a mean, banal person somehow able to string snide, incisive sentences together or assume his readers are fools. Seldom does he say anything not fraught with misrepresentations, half-truths, or straight-out lies.

His picture tries to give the impression that he is a hard-nosed, honest journalist, but his articles reveal a cynical, bitter, pessimistic man. He seems unable to find redeeming qualities in anything.

Some time back Bell wrote a fine, derogatory little piece about Mr. Phil Hoffman in *Nova*. Too bad Bell couldn't have attended the University of Houston before his presidency. Who does he think directed it as it emerged from a nondescript institution to the effective educational organization it is today? Bell's article was simply character assassination since unsupported by sound

evidence.

And who can forget his defense of the fellow **Cougar** staffer who refused to assist a nasty old KTRK-TV reporter who might have had some preconceived (argh!) ideas and hoped to back his opinions up with facts? Our man Bell undoubtedly approached his articles on religious "nuts" opposing "The Life of Brian" and Hoffman with a completely open mind. Sure, why didn't Dave Hurlbut help the reporter? If he had, the facts could only have proved the man right or wrong. Then if this TV personality had misrepresented the facts to support his hypothesis, the **Cougar** would have had a legitimate complaint. As it is... enjoy the smell.

There is however one point on which I must agree with Bell. After his eloquent defense of Hurlbut in that mid-October "Sold Out," he argued that local TV spent too much time covering bloody car wrecks when the value of the dollar was declining. The local stations certainly do devote to much time to freeway accidents, apartment fires, and local

chemical plant disasters when they could be covering our shaky economy, national defense, and Amy Carter. Hmm, Define local.

And speaking of definitions, we now have law student Bell giving us a more lucid redefinition of state law (**Daily Cougar**, Oct. 24). Considering his articles, he probably has no conception of, much less objection to, obscenity. Here's a parable. Driving down the road one sees a sign - WASTE DISPOSAL AREA - and, having detected a rather foul odor, assumes this to be correct. Not Bell. He drives in to see, to feel, and perhaps even to taste. Still not convinced, he asks a man in a strange looking truck to define garbage.

Well, I'll stop here. I'll be surprised if **The Daily Cougar** prints this much (they'll probably regret the error) and I haven't even mentioned "Real Detective" comics or, remembering last season, T. Edward's A.S.S.S. (Sorry you missed it, freshman, but you may get to see it again.)

Dale R. Von Heeder
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Muslim offended by Cougar comic strip

To the Editor:

This letter is in protest to the "Holy War Funnies" by Dibrell and Bell recently began in the **Daily Cougar**.

As a Muslim, I find this "comic" strip extremely offensive and in poor taste. I protest the ridicule and perverted representation of Islam and Muslims. In particular, I take offense to the strip in the Oct. 26 issue of the **Daily Cougar** which

referred to women as the "inferior gender" and furthermore that "Allah says" that men are not to "behold the private parts of women" because "they are unclean."

In Islam, women are not considered inferior to men. Women have all of the rights that men do and are greatly respected in true Islamic society.

In Islam, quotes from Allah are taken only from the Holy Quran. The statement that the private parts of women are not to be beheld because they are unclean not only doesn't appear in the Quran and shouldn't be attributed to Allah, but is an absolute lie. Women are to cover themselves and dress modestly in public to help protect themselves from lustful looks and advances which might be forthcoming from men who see them outside of their homes.

All Muslims believe in a Judgement Day and an afterlife. We believe everyone will be judged for his deeds of this life, good and evil. No Muslim would therefore think that wrongdoings undetected by others would go

unnoticed. There is no such thing in Islam as not "getting caught," as Muslims realize that Allah knows all things whether revealed or concealed.

Granted, Islam has been distorted even in some of the so-called Islamic countries by those who have self interests at heart, but this doesn't make true Islam any less perfect and beautiful for those who truly believe.

I only hope that other UH students, Muslims and non-Muslims alike, will protest this gross misrepresentation of Islam and not be misled by such drivel.

Safia Malik
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Reader likes Holy Wars strip

To The Editor:

Hitler is alive and well, and living in Iran.

Thank you for "Holy War Funnies."

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Packaged Ingredients

By Chris Bonno



Cost of college

Board favors tuition hike

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas College Coordinating Board probably will consider a tuition increase at its January meeting, State Higher Education Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth said.

Only the Legislature can raise tuition, but the coordinating board's recommendations carry considerable weight.

Ashworth told reporters there was a "good bit" of sentiment among the 18 board members in favor of raising tuition, which was set in 1971.

Beryl Mill'urn of Austin, newly appointed board chair, said a tuition increase was "a distinct possibility" but declined to say whether she favors one.

Both Ashworth and Millburn spoke with reporters after a meeting of the Special Committee on Higher Education Financing, chaired by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, D-Houston.

Ashworth said average tuition and fees at Texas universities

ranks 46th among the states. If tuition were doubled to \$120 for a typical 15 semester-hour load, Texas would then have the 39th highest tuition and fees, he said, ranking between Louisiana and Tennessee.

He did not take a position on a tuition increase but said, "The one editorial comment I cannot resist is that I would hope that additional tuition income would not be pledged to the construction of additional facilities."

SR II exits claimed 'adequate'

Exits of the Science and Research II building are "adequate for emergencies," according to Don Hadley, director of campus safety.

Faculty members complained about the lack of exits following Tuesday's storm which left the door to the east exit hanging on its hinges.

Hadley said the door was fixed and usable the next day.

"A lot of complaints about SR-II have been because the doors to the main entrance are barricaded," Hadley said, "people don't realize this is for

their own welfare."

Hadley said the plate glass directly over the entrance is cracked and poses a definite safety hazard.

"There are chains on those doors now which has really upset some people," Hadley said, "We had to put chains on the doors because faculty members with keys to the building would unlock the doors and climb over the barricades."

"It's a case of plain laziness" Hadley said, "They consider it too much of an imposition to walk 20 feet out their way."

Residence board has first meeting; chair, committee members named

By FRIEDA BEATY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Residence Halls Policy Board swung back into action at a meeting yesterday in Oberholtzer hall.

The board had not met for two months because of a delay in approving a new set up and selection process for members.

Mike Brem and Todd Hudman were re-elected chair and vice-chair, respectively.

The board voted to sponsor a forum with Frank Breton, Resident District Manager of ARA, Margaret Sulpenfuss, incoming director of food service and residents of the dorms. At the forum, slides of the unsanitary conditions in the dorm cafeteria exposed earlier this semester will be shown.

The board considered a change in policy for unlocking residents doors in the Towers. A resident who is locked out of his room between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. will

have to obtain a duplicate key from OB Hall. Between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. during the week, or between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday, a staff member will open a door after the resident has signed a bill charging him \$2 for the service. Funds received for opening up a residents door will go into a general fund.

Currently, the RA on call will open a door for free, or a resident will go to OB and sign out a key for \$2.50. If the key is not returned within five days, a new lock is put on the door, and the resident is charged for the lock.

Brem said the new policy was needed because an average of 14 residents lock themselves out each day.

Some RHPB members opposed the \$2 charge. Brem said a student who does not like the charge can go through an appeals process. The change of policy was sent to committee for further discussion.

The board also discussed security of dorm residents and

lighting outside of the Quad. Brem said the RHPB will work with the Student Association to get adequate lighting around the dorms. In the past two weeks, five women have been assaulted, he said.

Board members discussed the cafeteria food problem. They said they would try and improve the relations between the management of ARA and RHPB. Also mentioned were the problems of basketball seating for students and check cashing. These problems will be discussed further at the next board meeting Thursday Nov. 8.

The board made the following committee appointments: Clark Newman and Charles Dorn to serve on Foods and Services; Todd Hudman and Mike Siconolfi to serve on Policy and Procedures; and Brem to serve on Budget and Revenue. Brem said SA is accepting applications for sub-committee members.

new Summary

From the Associated Press

GLEN ROSE, Texas — Somervell County Judge Sam Freas is expected to begin setting dates Friday for separate retrials of 48 nuclear opponents charged with trespassing at the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant.

HOUSTON — A former policeman has been placed on probation for two years after pleading guilty to a charge of unauthorized use of an automobile he had reported stolen.

HOUSTON — Police hope to file capital murder charges against two 16-year-old youths who surrendered in the stabbing death of Delfino Galban, 26, equipment manager for the Houston Astros.

MEXICO CITY — Investigators will examine taped cockpit comments to try and determine why a Western Airlines DC-10 jetliner touched down on the wrong runway and crashed at Mexico City's fog-shrouded airport Wednesday.

FORT WORTH, Texas — A state rebuttal witness furnished testimony Wednesday which prosecutors contend destroys the defense theory.

ARLINGTON, Texas — A masked gunman held a bank president and his family hostage overnight, forced the executive to raid his own bank's vault Wednesday morning, and then escaped with more than \$200,000, the FBI reported. The hostages were released unharmed.

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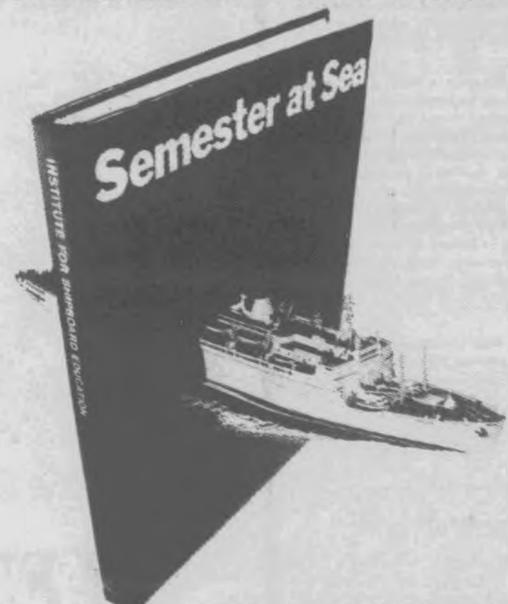
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PC IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE will hear Basil Wright, visiting distinguished professor, speak on "Politics and Propaganda in Film" at 11:45 a.m., World Affairs Lounge, UC. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a Bible study and luncheon at 11:30 a.m., Baptist Student Center, 4801

Calhoun, across from Entrance 1. Open to all. 75 cents for a hot lunch.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have an Executive Council meeting at 4:30 p.m., GRS office. Open to all.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a Social Committee meeting at 5 p.m., GRS office. Open to everyone.

ORGANIZACION ESTUDIANTIL MEXICANA will have a general meeting at 6 p.m., Tejas Room, UC. Open to all.

UH ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY will take a trip to the Shell Data Center to tour their commercial computing facilities from 1 to 4 p.m. Free to members, \$2.50 to non-members. Bus departure in front of UC. Register for trip in Room 550, C&O.

PRSSA will have a general meeting at 5:30 p.m., Room 201, Communications Building. Open to all persons interested in joining.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will have a general meeting at 7 p.m., Cascade Room, UC. All members need to come to this important meeting. Open to all.

PHARMACY COUNCIL will have a council meeting from noon to 1 p.m., Room 123, S&R I. Open to all council representatives.

LOS AZTECAS SOCIAL ORGANIZATION will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Congressional Room, UC. Open to all. Attendance of Aztecas members is urged.

Tomorrow

UH CRESCENDO CLUB will have a T.G.I.F. party with "The Boogie Brothers" at noon, UC Arbor. Free. Open to all.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS will have a Motorola Communications Seminar at 1:30 p.m., Parliament Room, UC. Open to all interested persons.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a general meeting from 2 to 6 p.m., Dallas-El Paso rooms, UC. Open to all.

PSI CHI national psychology honorary will have its Friday film series at 1 p.m., Room 633 (Reading Room), S&R I. Open to all interested.

PSI CHI national psychology

honorary will have its November meeting at 3:30 p.m., Room 632-K (I-O Library). Topic: Family Therapy. Open to all Psi Chi members and those interested in joining.

ALPHA INCLINED MEN will have a bake sale from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of Agnes Arnold Hall.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have an international student conference Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Leave Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance 1, at noon, Friday. \$15 for internationals, \$21 for-Americans. Theme: "Relationships Around the World." Open to all.

UNIVERSITY FEMINISTS will meet at 1 p.m., Spindletop Room, UC. Open to everyone.

STUDENT SOCIETY OF

HOSPITAL PHARMACISTS will have a business meeting from noon to 1 p.m., Room 129, Roy Cullen Building. Open to members and pharmacy students.

PC IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE will hear Judd McIlvain, Channel 11 newscaster, speak on "Consumer Advocacy" at noon, World Affairs Lounge. Open to all.

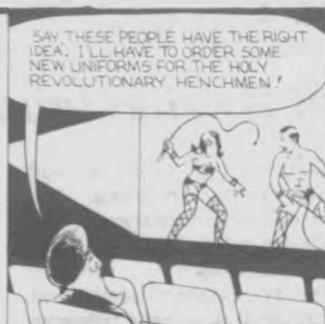
PROGRAM COUNCIL IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE will have a general meeting at 7 p.m., Baltic Room, UC Underground. Open to anyone interested in bringing speakers to campus.

AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a general meeting from 1:15 to 4 p.m., Embassy Room, UC. Open to all African students and all others.

Correction

Yesterday, *The Daily Cougar* reported the wrong address for the non-violence training session to be given by the Mockingbird Alliance and the Comanche Peak Life Force. The session will take place 9 a.m. Saturday, November 3rd, at the M.A. office at 900 Lovett, suite 207. *The Daily Cougar* regrets the error.

Holy War Funnies



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Barbiturates most frequently abused drug by adults, teens

By FRANK GARCIA

Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of articles by the Mexican-American Pharmacy Students Association.

Barbiturates, a popular group of sleeping pills, are among the most frequently abused drugs in the United States. Commonly known as tranquilizers and "downers," they are usually taken in capsule or tablet form.

Barbiturates are classified into three groups. First is the fast onset, short-acting form such as Seconal (Reds) and Nembutal (Bennies). It takes from 15-20 minutes to feel the effects which last from 2-4 hours.

The second and third groups are the intermediate and long lasting barbiturates. However, these are not as abused as much as the short acting forms. It takes a longer amount of time to feel the effects although they have a longer duration of action.

Like alcohol, barbiturates are abused by both adults and young people. They are infamous for

their use in suicide attempts, both alone and with alcohol.

The Central Nervous System (CNS) is depressed by the action of barbiturates. The CNS controls many body functions such as heart beat and respiration. An overdose, which could be fatal, tends to slow down these functions much more than a normal dose.

As one increases the dose, the body increases its tolerance which will lead to addiction. Once addicted, one cannot kick the habit "Cold Turkey" because the body goes into convulsions and seizures. Therefore, addicts must be withdrawn in a hospital setting under constant observation.

The first synthesis of barbiturate acid was in 1863. It was used in the treatment of epilepsy, high blood pressure, peptic ulcers and for anxiety. Today, they are used for relief in symptoms of anxiety, tetanus, insomnia, and forms of cerebral palsy and epilepsy. Their reduction in use

was caused by the rising trend towards barbiturate overdose in suicide attempts. By the 1940's, they had established themselves as wide-spread drugs of abuse. During the 1950's, over one-fourth of all poisonings were caused by barbiturates, with over half of these being caused by addiction.

People under the influence of barbiturates can be belligerent and argumentative and in many cases will act like a "mean drunk." The user stumbles around and erupts into anger over a minor incident.

One should never mix barbiturates with alcohols or tranquilizers. The mixture of any two of these substances, which will react to each other in the body, is called "synergism." With alcohol and barbiturates, the interaction produces a reaction much greater than the sum of the substances. In other words, the effects of two beers and two barbiturates could be a overdose level. The reason for this is that the liver detoxifies both drugs and it can only detoxify one at a time. It chooses to metabolize the easier of the two, in this case, alcohol. Therefore the barbiturate stays in the body longer causing more and more effects on the body.

UH financial director appointed to loan board

By BETSY BRILL

Gov. Bill Clements appointed UH Director of Financial Aid Joe McCormick to serve on the board of directors of the new Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corporation, McCormick said Tuesday.

The Texas legislature passed a bill creating the corporation this summer to secure more loans for Texas students.

McCormick, one of 11 Texans to serve on the board, said the corporation will basically change only the mechanics of administering federally insured student loans. Currently, banks make loans, guaranteed by the federal government, to students who pay them back after graduation at 7 percent interest.

The loans will still be insured by the federal government, but the state of Texas will act as a go-between to eliminate time-consuming paperwork, he said.

"I'm looking forward to it," McCormick said of serving on the board. "There's a great deal that needs to be done."

He said "not near enough students" are receiving loans under the present form of ad-

ministering the program. Many banks have discontinued their participation in the federal program because of delays in processing insurance claims and accompanying red tape, he said.

Mack Adams, head of Student Services for the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, said delays can last a month in getting insurance for a student's loan in the present system. He said he expected having the state handle the processing could cut that time to a week.

Adams described state administration of the federal program as a successful means of getting more cooperation from banks in other states, and said he hopes the board would find how to meet the needs of Texas banks.

Some services the corporation could provide to banks in seeking their cooperation could include aid in collection procedures, training in loan procedures and other needs to be determined, Adams said.

McCormick said the board will be composed of members of the higher education community, the commercial and financial community and the general public.

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FILM/PC *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore* 1 & 7:30 p.m., Pacific Room, UC. \$1 admission. X1435.

DEPARTMENTAL SEMINAR (Chemistry). Speaker: Dr. Mary Anne Fox, University of Texas. Topic: To Be Announced. Room 136 S&R I. 2 p.m. X2812.

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WORKSHOP. "Coping With Tensions and Stress," 2nd Floor, Student Life Building. Advance registration required, no fee. Counseling and Testing Service. X1731.

DEPARTMENTAL SEMINAR (Electrical Engineering) Speaker: John Randall. Topic: "X-Ray Lithography" Room 102D. 1-2 p.m. X4600.

PROGRAM IN CREATIVE WRITING. Howard Moss, Wortham Laboratory Theater, 8 p.m. X3640.

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LAST DAY TO DROP A COURSE OR WITHDRAW
CHRISTIAN FACULTY/STAFF FELLOWSHIP. 2nd Floor Lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. 12 noon-1 p.m. X7301
DEPARTMENTAL SEMINAR (Pharmaceutics) Speaker: Mr. Jay Koska. Topic: "Physiologic model of meperidine in cardiopulmonary bypass patients" Room 101 S&R2 12 noon-1 p.m. X1314

FILM/PC *Fool Play*. 1 p.m., Pacific Room, UC. 7 & 9:30 p.m., Houston Room, UC. \$1 admission. X1435.

CONTEMPORARY SCIENCE SEMINAR "Pharonic Egyptian Minor Arts" CEC. 7:30 p.m. \$35 (65 and over, \$15). Instructor: Samuel H. Groves. Art Consultant Fellow. Explorers Club. X7666

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DECEPTION IN MEDIA. Jack Anderson: "The News Behind the Headlines" Cullen Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. \$2, students; \$3 others. Ideas and Issues Committee, PC. X1435.

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FILM/PC & ISO. *Xala* 1 p.m., Pacific Room, UC, 7 p.m., UC Underground Theater. \$1 admission. X1435 or X4956.

RECITAL. Fine Arts Brass Quintet with Robert Jones (organ) (James Austin, Trumpet; Jim Vassallo, Trumpet; Jay Andrus, French Horn; Albert Lube, Trombone; William Rose, Tuba) Organ Recital Hall, FA, 8 p.m. X3796.

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FILM/PC. *The Loneliness of a Long Distance Runner*. 1 & 7:30 p.m., Pacific Room, UC. \$1 admission. X1435.

DEPARTMENTAL SEMINAR (Chemistry). Speaker: Professor A.J. Scott, Texas A&M University. Topic: "NMR Studies of Biological Systems" Room 136 S&R I, 2 p.m. X2812.

DRAMA. *Merton of the Movies* by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly. Wortham Theater. 8:30 p.m. \$4, general public; \$3, faculty/staff; \$2, students. X1428.

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EXHIBITION. ART: *Beyond the Box: Architecture of Philip Johnson and John Burgee*. Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery. X1329.

DEPARTMENTAL SEMINAR (Electrical Engineering) Speaker: Judy Prewitt. Topic: "Automated Microscopy" Room 102D. 1-2 p.m. X4600.

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CHRISTIAN FACULTY/STAFF FELLOWSHIP. 2nd Floor Lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. 12 noon-1 p.m. X7301

FILM/PC *Jaws*. 1 p.m., Pacific Room, UC. 7 & 9:30 p.m., Houston Room, UC. \$1 admission. X1435.

CONTEMPORARY SCIENCE SEMINAR. "Early Invasions and Outside Pressures that Influenced Pharonic Art." CEC. 7:30 p.m. \$35 (65 and over, \$15) Instructor: Samuel H. Groves. Art Consultant Fellow. Explorers Club. X7666

INFORMAL COURSE. "Practical Law for the Lay Person—Agency Consumer Protection" CEC. 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$35 (65 and over, \$15) Instructor: Louis Wm Wyner, LLB. Financial and Legal Consultant. X7666

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INFORMAL COURSE. "Short Story in Progress—Plot" CEC. 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$35 (65 and over, \$15) Instructor: Mack Smith. Author. Former UH Lecturer. X7666

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EXHIBITION. ART: *Beyond the Box: Architecture of Philip Johnson and John Burgee*. Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery. X1329.

CAREER DAY. Houston Room, UC. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. AIESEC, X4515. Open to all majors.

CONFERENCE. International Women's Conference. Contact ISO, X4956, for complete details.

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RECITAL. Woodwinds of Houston. (Byron Hester, Flute; Jeffrey Lerner, Clarinet; Raymond Weaver, Oboe; Paul Tucci, Bassoon; William Klingelhoffer, French Horn) Dudley Recital Hall, FA. 8 p.m. X3796.

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EXHIBITION. ART: *Beyond the Box: Architecture of Philip Johnson and John Burgee*. Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery. X1329.

DEPARTMENTAL SEMINAR (Chemistry) Speaker: Professor Gordon Hamilton, Pennsylvania State University. Topic: To Be Announced. Room 136 S&R I, 2 p.m. X2812.

CONFERENCE. Academic Administrators Affairs Conference. X4170 or X7421.

DRAMA. *Merton of the Movies* by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly. Wortham Theater. 8:30 p.m. \$4, general public; \$3, faculty/staff; \$2, students. X1428.

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EXHIBITION. ART: *Beyond the Box: Architecture of Philip Johnson and John Burgee*. Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery. X1329.

REVIEW FOR CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY EXAM. *Economics and Management*. CEC 6-9 p.m. \$60. Instructor: Carol Rankin. X4185.

CONFERENCE. "Conference on Economic Regulatory Policies" UHCC Political Science Department along with Loyola University in Chicago. X4310.

RECITAL. Wind Ensemble, Eddie Green, conductor, Cullen Auditorium, 8 p.m. X3796.

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PROGRAM COUNCIL SERIES. ARTS IN MOTION. Estelle Parsons in "Miss Margarita's Way" Cullen Auditorium. 8 p.m. \$6, students; \$8, others. X1435

RECITAL. String Ensemble. Dudley Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Lawrence Wheeler, conductor. X3796

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EXHIBITION. ART: *Beyond the Box: Architecture of Philip Johnson and John Burgee*. Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery. X1329.

INTERNATIONAL ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW. UC Arbor. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. X4956.

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FILM/PC *Oliver* 1 p.m., Pacific Room, UC. 7 & 9:30 p.m. Atlantic Room, UC. \$1 admission. X1435.

INFORMAL COURSE. "Writing and Appreciating Fiction—Marketing Fiction" CEC. 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$35 (65 and over, \$15) Instructor: Carol Lumpkin, Author, UH Lecturer in English. X7666.

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PRIORITY REGISTRATION FOR SPRING 1980. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. X2937.

CONTINENT'S DAY. The Middle East. Contact ISO, X4956 for complete details.

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FILM/PC. *The Last Waltz*. 1 & 7:30 p.m., Pacific Room, UC. \$1 admission. X1435.

DEPARTMENTAL SEMINAR (Chemistry) Speaker: Professor Russell N. Grimes, University of Virginia. Topic: "Novel Chemistry of Metal-Boron Clusters" Room 136 S&R I. 2 p.m. X2812.

BASKETBALL GAME. UH vs. Arizona. Hofheinz Pavilion. 8 p.m. X7366.

ANNUAL PHARMACY COTILLION. Astrodome/Marriott Hotel. 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Band: The Collage. \$10, students; \$15, Alumni and others. X4106.

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SOCCER GAME. UH vs. TCU, Little Jepsen Stadium. 4 p.m. X7366.

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FACULTY RECITAL. Fredell Lack (violin) and Albert Hirsh (piano). Dudley Recital Hall, FA. 4 p.m. X3796.

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RECITAL. Lyric Art Quintet. (Fredell Lack, Violin; Albert Muenzer, Violin; Lawrence Wheeler, Viola; Hans Jorgen Jensen, Violoncello; Albert Hirsh, Piano) Dudley Recital Hall, FA. 4 p.m. X3796.

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FOOTBALL GAME. UH vs. Texas Tech. Astrodome, 7:30 p.m. X7366.

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National television can do many things. One thing for sure, it vaulted Bill Yeoman's Cougars to fourth place in both the Associated Press and United Press International polls.

Even Sports Illustrated has caught hold of the 'Cardiac' Coogs. A Joe Marshall article about the unbeaten team titled "Hosea had 'em singing Hosanna," will be in the Nov. 5 issue along with the note of Grady Turner being chosen as the Sports Illustrated defensive "Player of the Week" for his fumble recovery, interception, and 19 tackles in the Arkansas game.

Marshall's article reads much like sour grapes, detailing Houston's "outlaw" reputation. This is represented through the article by detailing the two Houston probationations coming in 1966 and 1977.

One thing the story does contain, is an informative and educational look at athletic

director Cedric Dempsey, who says, "Right now, UH's image is 10 years behind its football successes."

This week's article pokes at Houston's no-respect from the fans despite finishing in the top 20 in 10 of the last 13 seasons.

When articles like the one Marshall wrote appears, there are of course two ways of looking at it. One. Be happy for any coverage at all. Two, be mad that a publication can't write just about a game, like the UH-Arkansas game, without bringing in past criticisms. Even though Marshall was pointing out that the Cougars get no respect, the age-old black marks against UH are always dug up.

Think about this for a while. Do you think Sports Illustrated, or any other publication, would bring out Oklahoma's recruiting scandals after a big game against the University of Texas or Nebraska? Not for a minute.

Then, when the Coogs get the coverage they deserve, some members of the media act like they are doing UH a favor even mentioning the school.

Going to the Cotton Bowl two out of the past three years has helped UH gain more national recognition than since the late 1960's Elvin Hayes' era. The fault does not lie in the athletic public relations department. The persons currently in charge, and previous PR officers, cannot be faulted for the downgrading of UH sports. Yet, it's a wonderment to me that success has to always be overshadowed by failure or disappointment by my fellow media.

Maybe that's why a majority of UH alumni are in a class I call the "Closet Cougars." These are the people who are prominent citizens (UH-exes) that shun the thoughts of supporting their alma mater. For those people, maybe reading Sports Illustrated this week would help them help.

'Hubie' keeps Hawks flying

(AP) Hubie Brown came racing up the sideline, rule book in hand, a pained look on his face.

Referees Jack Madden and Bernie Fryer weren't sure about their call in the final minute of a game between Brown's Atlanta Hawks and the New Jersey Nets last weekend, and initial indications were the decision was going to go against Brown. The fiery coach of the Hawks wasn't about to let that happen - not without an argument, anyway.

"Look, Jack, it's right here," Brown said, pleading his case before Madden, the lead referee. "It's in the book. Here, please read it."

To his credit, Madden kept the situation under control. He

listened to both Brown and Nets Coach Kevin Loughery, took a peek at Brown's copy of the 1979-80 NBA rules, then took Fryer aside and got the situation straightened out. The call eventually went the way Brown wanted it, and the Hawks went on to win the game 94-90.

To Brown's credit, he was right on top of the situation, even though the play took place at the other end of the court. He knew the rules, and he had the printed work ready to back up his argument.

When asked how he happened to have a rule book handy, Brown seemed surprised. "Don't you think if you're a coach, you ought to have a rule book?" he responded.

Actually most coaches around the league don't have the rules at their fingertips. And that is just one of the things that sets Hubie Brown apart from the pack.

"I am in total awe of the job he's done," Hawks President Mike Gearon said of the way Brown has built the Hawks into a title contender.

Colts to stay in Baltimore

(AP) — Baltimore Colt owner Robert Irsay withdrew his request for a franchise move Wednesday before National Football League representatives, saying "If I can work it out I want to stay in Baltimore."

Irsay, who studied until 4 a.m. plans from the State of Maryland and Baltimore to refurbish Memorial Stadium, said the Colts will play there in 1980.

"We would have spent next year there anyway," said Irsay. "But if I don't get an agreement from the city of Baltimore and the State of Maryland I will go back to the NFL."

Irsay had been flirting with such cities as Jacksonville, Fla., and Memphis, Tenn., as possible sites for his franchise. He would have needed a vote of 21 of the 28 NFL owners to do so.

"I wasn't using those people to get what I wanted," said Irsay. "I'll take a plane and explain to those people what happened. If

anything, it strengthened the positions of those two cities (Jacksonville and Memphis) when it comes time for expansion. They made fine proposals. It put them in the limelight. If anything, I've done them a favor."

Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who sat with Irsay at the press conference, said "We have no expansion timetable. We will move when we feel we have absorbed our most recent expansion. Bob made it clear that if this works out for him in Maryland then Jacksonville and Memphis would be strong spots for expansion."

Gov. Harry Hughes told Irsay he must be willing to make a long term commitment to stay in Baltimore and Irsay said Wednesday "I think we could work it out."

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Roundball season is here!

Transfer Brown to lend hand in rebounding

By CHUCK O'NEALL
Sports Writer for The Cougar

One of the priorities of the 1979 basketball recruiting season was to recruit rebounders. The lack of rebounding power was evident last year, as the Coogs posted a 16-14 record.

With the return of 6-foot-8 Willie Porter, along with newcomers Larry Micheaux (6-foot-9), David Bunce (6-foot-11) and junior college transfer Darryl Brown (6-foot-9), the Coogs have

the potential to be an excellent rebounding team. It is essential for a fast break team to have good rebounding. "I think we could be a good rebounding team," UH coach Guy Lewis said. "We have had very competitive play between our big men in practice."

The most experienced person at the position is Brown, a 210-pound junior college transfer from Los Angeles Southwest where he averaged 14 points and 13 rebounds a game.

A native of Los Angeles, Brown

attended George Washington High School where, as a junior, he averaged 16 points and 14 rebounds per game. He was named first team All-League with Ron Baxter, now playing at the University of Texas.

Denied his high school senior year of eligibility because he lived out of district, Brown jumped at his first scholarship offer. He attended Weber State of the Big Sky Conference for one year before transferring to Southwest.

Brown led his team to a third

place finish in the state and was voted All-League first team while at Southwest.

Brown was heavily recruited out of junior college and narrowed his choices to Houston, Texas A&M and Cincinnati before selecting Houston. Brown feels he can help the Cougar inside game by being an intimidator. "I think I can excite our players and the crowd with rejecting some shots and with my assortment of dunks. I know I won't block every shot but I guarantee you opponents will

think twice about coming inside."

Lewis feels Brown will be a big asset to the Cougar game. "Brown is a good, quick jumper. He will be a big asset to our pressing game. Last year we did not have anyone at the other end who could block a few shots if a team broke our press. Darryl is a good shot blocker, but even if he doesn't block a shot, he intimidates the shooter."

All Cougar practices are open to the public, including weekly scrimmages.

Sam Proctor has found a home at defensive end

By DEBBIE KELLEY
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Will the nationally fourth-ranked Cougars go all the way to the Cotton Bowl this year? If they do, you can bet that number "80" will be leading the way.

A strong force in the Mad Dog defense, number "80" belongs to Sam Proctor, who plays right defensive end for the Coogs. He was a linebacker before this season, but was changed to the end position at the beginning of the year.

"Sam has adjusted to this position real well," said assistant coach Jim Elam. "It was just a matter of changing from an inside linebacker to an outside linebacker and he's done a good job of it."

Proctor, from La Marque High School, began playing ball in the seventh grade.

While at La Marque, he also swept up honors in the shotput and discus while on the track team.

During his junior year, he placed fifth in the state championships in the shot and followed that up his senior year by taking first place. He had a 63-5½ effort in the shotput. His throw of 186 feet, one inch in the discus is one

of the best in the nation.

Faced with making a choice between football and track, Proctor made up his mind to excel on the field of football. He was recruited by everyone in the Southwest area, but came to the University of Houston because it was home.

Assistant baseball coach Butch Goodson recruited him but

Elam, Proctor said, "has helped me out a lot in expressing myself as a ball player."

Although small for a college defensive end (200-pounds), Proctor said "I can use my quickness to compensate for my weight — it helps me to pick up blocks quicker if I use my speed."

In pass rush situations, Proctor uses his quickness to beat the

tackles. "Proctor has real good ability as a ball player and that what he does lack in weight he can make up for with his speed," said Elam.

"He (Proctor) played well in the Arkansas game last week but this week we've got to have a good pass rush in the game against TCU. Sam is just the ball player to help it out," said Elam.



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FLAG FOOTBALL

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In the men's opening round of the playoffs, Omega Psi Phi rolled over Kappa Alpha Psi 21-0. Ricky Hill ran for 2 touchdowns and threw for another to James Allen to lead the Omega's. The Nittany Lens behind the passing combination of Harold Lamm to Kent Nickell crunched HUH? 18-0. Lamm found Nickell on scoring strikes of 26 and 41 yards while Kevin Brown also scored for the Lens. Jeff Hughes passed the Corneahuskers to a 20-0 win over the Fighting Iris. Hughes connected with Ice, Sosnowski, and Norcini to pace the Corneahuskers. An amazing reception by Greg Richard off a bomb of 55 yards from Zeb Miller led the Crescendos to a 27-0 whitewashing over HRMS. Arthur Williams and Barry Norwood were on the receiving end of 2 more Miller scoring strikes while Kenneth Hawkins added a 10 yard touchdown run. In a close struggle Tulsa's David Ferguson passed for T.D.'s to Wayne Heller and David Cunningham to lead his team to a 19-13 win over Scleral Spurs. The Spurs were led by Randal Holloway and David Wiggins. In a defensive struggle the Sigma Nu's prevailed over the 8th Floor Warriors on penetrations. Burt Holloway and Chris Reinhardt led the Sigma Nu's and Charlie Dunn led the Warriors. The Islanders scored first, but it wasn't enough as Theta Tau came from behind to win 12-6. Mike Winfrey passed for T.D.'s to Danny Watkins and Rob Bowman to lead Theta Tau. Theta Tau had a key interception by Preston Julian with 2 plays left in the game to set up a 35 yard T.D. pass from Winfrey to Bowman on the last play of the game. On the last play of the game Jett Minton tossed a bomb to Rodney Stevenson to bring Pi Kappa Alpha to a come from behind victory over Sigma Chi, 18-13. In the game Stevenson scored 2 T.D.'s and Minton ran an interception back to lead the Pike's. Sigma Chi was paced with touchdowns by Ross Foldetta and Jeff Berge.

Moving to the second round of playoff action, Tulsa was able to hold on their beat Omega Psi Phi 20-19. Bill Johnson of the Omega's passed for 2 T.D.'s to Thomas Livingston and Ricky Hill and passed to Allen who lateraled to Livingston for another score. Tulsa was led by quarterback Chip Ferguson's 2 T.D. passes to Phi Ducloux and one to David Cunningham. In a one-sided contest, the Law Jocks blitzed Kappa Psi 26-0. David King tossed 2 scoring strikes to Jim Adams, one to Gregg Anderson and took one in himself to lead the Law Jocks. In a tremendous see-saw battle, Kappa Alpha was upset by Pi Kappa Alpha, 21-18. The KA's started the scoring on a 10 yard pass from Kevin Erwin to Kirby Dixon. The Pike's came right back to score on a 15 yard run by Wayne Grimes. A flea flicker from Robert Jarosek to Kirby Dixon was good for a 28 yard KA touchdown run. But when the Pikes came roaring back on a T.D. pass from Jett Minton to Rodney "Surehands" Stevenson and a 40 yard scoring strike from Minton to Lee Etherton to put the Pike's ahead to stay. The KA's rallied on a Vince Sicola score from Erwin but it was just too little too late and the top-ranked KA's went down to defeat. Aaron Jones of the Commodores tossed 3 T.D.'s to Donald Kimble, Scottie Mills and Edward Scott to upset highly ranked Old Dirt Road 18-12. The Commodores scored twice before Old Dirt Road could get on track with a 65 yard touchdown bomb

INTRAMURAL REPORT

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



INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sunday, November 4, 1979

Time	Team	Field
12:00	Stone Blue vs. Sigma Nu	3
	Tulsa vs. Pi Kappa Alpha	4
1:00	Law Jocks vs. Corneahuskers	3
	Theta Tau vs. Commodores	4
2:00	Sigma Chi Pledges vs. Phuc Ups	3
	Pi Kappa Alpha "B" vs. Delta Spam	4
3:00	Law Dees vs. Crescendells	3
	Ebony Pearls vs. Taub Terror (women)	4

SPECIAL BOWLING BULLETIN

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GO COOGS... THINK COTTON!!!

INTRAMURAL BOWLING SCHEDULE

Sunday, Nov. 4, 1979

6:00 p.m.
ROTC vs. HPER
Phi Delta Chi vs. Pi Sigma Epsilon
HUH?! Women vs. HPER Women
Ebony Pearls vs. Crescendells

8:30 p.m.
Delta Sigma Pi vs. O'Glaucoma Sooners
Theta Tau vs. Nittany Lens
HUH?! vs. High Rollers
Winner (HPER/ROTC) vs. Winner (Phi Delta Chi/Pi Sigma Epsilon)

Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1979

8:30 p.m.
Kappa Alpha vs. Loser (Sigma Chi/Sigma Nu)
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By BEN DESOTO

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Besides UH, there will be faculty members from Baylor College of Medicine and University of Texas schools of dentistry, medicine and public health. They will join representatives from the Houston health department, Harris County health department, and South Texas Dietetic Association in conducting the workshops and discussion and

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Edwards' '10' fails to merit very much more than a '3'

By JOHN ATKINSON
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

10
Director, writer, producer: Blake Edwards; color; a Warner Orion pictures release; multiple locations.

Blake Edwards has made little other than the "Pink Panther" swill for the last few years, so "10" really comes as no shock.

It is a comedy about a rich and famous songwriter experiencing the mid-life crisis of wanting to fool around with younger women to bolster his aging ego. Not content with the well preserved Julie Andrews, Dudley Moore stares through a telescope at his neighbor's lascivious happenings.

This gets Julie very steamed, but Dudley doesn't care because he has seen a "10," in the person of Bo Derek. She is a young and desirable woman who Dudley classifies as an "11" on the pulchritude scale, and he immediately loses his head and follows her to her wedding, smashing up his Rolls and being stung by a bee on the nose in the process.

He also finds out who she is through her minister. This is the funniest bit of the film, with the minister singing a really bad tune he's written for Moore and his geriatric maid breaking wind as she leaves the room, which sends the dog scurrying ("We always beat he dog when Mrs. Kissel breaks wind").

The movie has as much nudity as it does comedy. Dudley has to go to Derek's father's to find out

how to reach her, and as it turns out, he's a dentist. Moore gets all zoned out on pain pills after having a few cavities filled and winds up at one of his neighbors parties. Julie spots him among the "T and A," yak, yak, yak.

Dudley finds the girl and her hubby honeymooning in Mexico. Hubby nearly drowns by going to sleep on a surf board. Dudley nearly lets him drown, but he doesn't and winds up rescuing him. This finally gives him the in he needs with Derek, which he eventually finds that he may not really want. This seems totally

preposterous after she scampers around in the buff for a while.

Moore winds up rejecting the beauty due to that good old bugger, the generation gap, and goes back to good 'ol Julie in what has to qualify as one the most cliché-ridden comedies of the decade. Blake sets it up so that if he misses a few with the TV movie type comedy of the mushy plot, he'll catch just that many more with the better-than-TV nudity.

The film has as much appeal as Moore can breathe into it, which simply is not enough to make a great screen comedy.



The Shawn show

PC and Pace Management will bring Shawn Phillips at 8 p.m. Friday to Cullen Auditorium. Some tickets for the composer-singer-guitarist are still available at the UC Ticket Office and at Top Ticket locations.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- 14 Blowin' genus
- 15 Aquatic mammal
- 16 Idol
- 17 Lab tool
- 19 French city: 2 words
- 20 Steps
- 21 Subtleties
- 23 Short for taken
- 25 Black: Comb. form
- 26 Editor
- 30 Relatives
- 34 "— — costs"
- 35 Prohibit
- 37 Great Lake
- 38 Preserves
- 39 Time of day
- 42 Vase
- 43 Dvorak and Sothern
- 45 Ardor
- 46 Earring sites
- 48 Accelerate
- 50 Summer drink

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- 2 Pass over
- 3 Mineral silicate
- 4 Conjugal
- 5 Fondle
- 6 Common abbr.
- 7 Solar disk: Var.
- 8 Brown
- 9 Construction
- 10 Old gold coin
- 11 Drama part
- 12 Japanned ware

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- 24 Original
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- 27 Babylonian hero
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- 36 Fork parts
- 40 Took a risk
- 41 Gauntlets
- 44 Beaches
- 47 Asian asses
- 49 Consume
- 51 Makes untidy
- 53 Fragrance
- 55 Talk
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- 57 Silkworm
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- 60 Russian river
- 61 Green land
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- No. 4 — NOTES
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- No. 6 — MATH & PHYSICS
- No. 7 — TEXTBOOK USE

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