

Honesty will become the best policy

By **MARTY GRAHAM**
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A student voluntarily confesses to changing his grades of F to grades of D on his official record. He doesn't want to be an honor student, he explains. He just doesn't want to take the same courses over at his new school.

A devoted husband and wife team switch papers during exams — the smarter one sacrificing grades to help the other's grade point average.

A student with falsified transcripts calls back to ask if he shouldn't graduate with honors. Later that same student sends out falsified graduate transcripts and is accepted to medical school.

A group of students from one of the professional schools turns in another group of students for cheating in the classroom.

A student tries to bribe a custodian for the contents of a wastebasket, which he wants to rifle, after hours, but instead finds himself face-to-face with campus police.

A student plays "ringer" for other students required to take an English proficiency exam, and charges each student \$300. Authorities are notified when one

rebuffed student decides to turn in the professional test-taker.

Cheating has never been a rampant problem at UH, administrators say. Rarely do reports of student dishonesty end up on student records, but incidents such as those cited above have prompted university officials to develop a new policy.

Committee members claim the new Academic Honesty Policy is shorter, simpler and more consistent than the old one. The most important change, they say, is that the new policy will be used.

"Before now, no one really knew just what the university policy was," Assistant Provost Guadalupe Quintanilla said Thursday. Quintanilla, an assistant professor of Spanish, is chairwoman of the task force that formulated the new guidelines.

"The last official word came out in 1970," Quintanilla said.

The task force has incorporated a few new ideas into its report on student honesty, which passed through seven standing committees before being sent to Provost George Magner's office, where it now awaits approval.

The points of the new policy:

Faculty will no longer mete

out punishments. Instead, punishments will be determined at a hearing attended by faculty, department chairpersons, the accused student, and, in cases in which another student made the accusation, the accuser.

The task force also wrote an appeals process into its recommendations. Appellants will appear before a college hearing officer and a five-person panel comprised of students and faculty. Each hearing officer will be appointed by the dean of the college that they represent.

In case of an appeal, hearings will be recorded on tape. A taped copy of the proceedings will be available for the student at the student's expense. Under the previous policy, the university paid for written transcripts, and, last year, spent \$1,500 on a single, 260-page transcript for one case.

If the student appeals, and is found guilty, a record of the proceedings becomes a part of his permanent academic files. A student who is found guilty, but does not appeal, will have his record destroyed at graduation.

Any student still dissatisfied with the appeals ruling may renew the appeal to the provost.

Five-day limits have been imposed on most phases of the hearing procedures.

The task force report defines cheating as the illicit use of notes during a test, stealing tests or grade books, plagiarizing, changing grades, or giving or receiving aid during an exam.

Studying for tests from old exams will not be considered cheating if the exams were once distributed by a faculty member.

Failure by a student to report an incident which the student believes to be unethical also is defined as academically dishonest by the task force.

"Tell me the truth," Julius Gordon, associate dean of the Student Life division and task force member, said. "Wouldn't you worry that an engineering student who cuts corners here might also find it necessary to cut corners on one of his buildings later on?"

Gordon predicts an upswing in the number of reports on cheating. He said his office noticed a "surprising" increase last semester.

"While we usually have one or two reports each semester, last semester we held four hearings and worked out more than a dozen student-faculty agreements," Gordon said.

"Life is a little more competitive nowadays. Many of the complaints were from fellow students, especially students from the professional colleges where competition for jobs is steeper."

Punishment can range from retaking an exam to suspension from the university, depending on the severity of the offense. For example, the student who admitted to changing his grades was suspended for a year.

"When you consider that we have 28,000 or more students a semester, that number is really very low," Gordon said. "We either have some very smart cheaters out there or some very honest students."

After approval, copies of the Academic Honesty Policy will be made available to students through the offices of departmental chairpersons, college deans, the dean of students and the provost.

Low student turnout

SSFAPRC meets with 'public'

By **MICHAEL MONSON**
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Members of the Student Service Fee Allocation Process Review Committee continued to hammer out the proposed modifications of the student service fee allocation process at an open hearing Thursday at the University Center.

Approximately 15 people attended the meeting to discuss the manner in which students' \$60-per-semester student service fees are spent. But the cookies, coffee and soft drinks provided were almost immediately swept up by temporarily curious students walking through the UC World Affairs Lounge.

The committee was assembled last spring by former Chancellor Barry Munitz after the controversy surrounding the 1982-83 student service fee allocations in February caused the committee's recommendations to be questioned. Many student service fee-funded units, such as the Health Center, Program Council, the Child Care Center and Student Publications, protested after their budgets were reduced from their 1981-82 allocations.

There were also accusations, through letters to Munitz and editorials and commentaries in *The Daily Cougar*, that the allocation process was politically motivated.

Munitz charged the committee with studying these points as well as drafting a student service fee "philosophy statement" and a list of criteria for the allocations.

The meeting was designed, SSFAPRC chairman and SA President Carl Chain said, to obtain public opinion on the

committee's preliminary proposals before the committee drafts its final report to be submitted to Interim Chancellor Robert Walker.

At the meeting, Chain displayed a copy of the 10-page SSFAPRC preliminary report on a screen.

Two modifications proposed by SSFAPRC were the focal point of discussion: the barring of those people whose salaries are generated by student service fees from the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee; and how many student members should be elected and how many should be appointed by the Students' Association president.

The section of the SSFAPRC preliminary report titled, "Composition of the Student Service Fees Committee" reads, in part: "It is proposed that no one who receives student service fees in the form of salary, wages or stipends shall be a member of the allocating committee while they are doing so." This ruling, if passed, would apply to any paid staff member, including students, from an employee of the UC to the president of Program Council.

Bonnie White, a former SA president who served on the SSFAPRC during her tenure, expressed skepticism about the SSFAPRC plan to keep people with "vested interests" (in the SSFAPRC's allocations) from serving on the committee. She pointed out that the allocation hearings last spring were the only ones in the past eight years in which such interests had been the subject of controversy.

"There is no such thing as a group with no vested interest. It's

impossible," White said.

Burt Woodall, director of Sundry School and former SSFAPRC member, said the ruling could keep out many people who might be useful members. He also said a "vested interest" may not always be a problem because of salaries. He explained that students who serve on the SSFAPRC may be involved with student service fee-funded units because of their interests and not because of wages they receive.

Brace defended the committee's plan. "In the history of democracy, there is vested interest and then there is vested interest," he said. He added that staff salaries were the most obvious form of vested interest that should be controlled.

Mark Rector of the Texas Public Interest Research Group opposed having three SA presidential appointments to the SSFAPRC, claiming these appointments would be more politically-motivated than students selected through a general election.

Part of the committee's preliminary proposal would increase the number of elected positions on SSFAPRC from three to four and place the generally-elected student representative to the UH System Board of Regents on the committee.

Rector also complained about the hearing process for student service fee allocations. Rector, who represented TexPIRG in last spring's hearings, said the 15 minutes allotted to each group was not enough to fully present a case. TexPIRG received no student service fee funding last spring.



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A slice of life

Dr. Henry Shanfield, associate professor of chemistry, returns with a backhand shot while playing tennis at the courts between the dorms.

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Letters

I'm writing in response to the letter written by Kevin Pehlman, editor of Phi Kappa Alpha's student calendar. Unfortunately, it still becomes necessary to explain why a calendar of this nature creates controversy. I hesitate to use the words mass hysteria since I'm presuming these two words refer to the female population and therefore exclude the portion of the male population which is also outraged with the results of the calendar.

Naming the calendar a student calendar is inappropriate. The student body is composed of both women and men and nowhere does the calendar reflect that. Furthermore, the first and last pictures in particular are degrading to women. Pictures of that nature enforce a negative image of women who attend the university for the purpose of expanding their intellectual potential. I know that I speak for the women in general on this campus and this country by saying that the depiction of women as sexual objects must stop. Sexism must stop.

It is hard for me to believe that with four years of experience as editor of an annual calendar one is not aware that the usage of the university seal is limited to official university materials. I contacted the university administration this morning and was assured one hour later that the usage of the

university seal is limited to official university materials only.

For future Phi Kappa Alpha student calendars, I ask the editor to take a look at the pictures of students in the Thursday issue of The Daily Cougar with hopes that it will help the editor gain a better understanding of who the real students of UH are.

Rossann Daumas
Member of N.O.W. at UH

In regard to the sleazy Tecate insert in yesterday's paper I'd like to say, "Yuk!" I can't decide what the poster is trying to sell! I thought this kind of exploitation went out with the Edsel! I mean really now, "Pop it! Squeeze it! Shake it!" Is all that really necessary? You can't even see the Tecate cans for all the T&A, Farrah Fawcett hairdos, and perfect teeth. Am I supposed to buy Tecate beer just because some girl with lips like a fish is telling me to "Pop it"? I find this kind of representation of women really sickening! Come on guys, this is 1982! Women do have brains! Let's stop stereotyping!

L.A. Moran
Journalism major

I have lived in Texas many years. I have, therefore, known about and purchased Carta Blanca for years. I will not consciously do

so again. The advertising supplement to Thursday's Cougar was evidence that Carta Blanca's ad agency considers its target market (you and I) to be a mindless, sexist, "good times" gang.

Perhaps ad agencies will never wake up and notice that student-consumers in possession of respect for women do exist. Is it impossible for Carta Blanca to conceive of female and male students having discussions about particle theory or the Myth of Sisyphus over a beer, momentarily suspending the usual animalistic behaviors with which Carta Blanca is more familiar?

Beyond the miscellany of the market that I hope has been made, I resent the image of the male sex that is encouraged and normalized by this "women-as-meat" advertising. It creates barriers of stereotype between the sexes that inhibit communication and interaction. It is not only a matter of one ad agency's bad taste or one more insult to the intelligence of the university community; it spawns acceptance of the very shallowness and ignorance that a university education should combat.

Robert Gibbons

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Opinion

SSF apathy

Last spring: Many members of the university community express confusion, disappointment and anger over the 1982-83 allocations made by the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee. Some of those concerned persons took the time to communicate their feelings to Chancellor Barry Munitz.

Thursday: Only about 15 people attended the open hearing presented by the committee that was established last spring by the chancellor to review the process through which money is allocated and to correct the problems with the process that led to the protests.

The first public meeting of the Student Service Fee Allocation Process Review Committee was not attended by enough of the people who will be affected by the new recommendations. Where were all the students, faculty and staff who were concerned when the SSFAC cut the money going to their units? In fact, because the SSFAPRC plan eventually will affect the entire campus population, where were all the students, faculty and staff?

The SSFAPRC recommendations have the potential to change the manner in which money is dispersed by de-politicizing the process. But few of those who complained that the allocations were made on a political basis showed up for the meeting to hear about the possible solutions to the problem.



KELLEY
GRIFFIN

Exploitation?

Exploitation: an unjust or improper use of another person for one's own profit or advantage; coaction between organisms in which one is benefited at the expense of the other.

— Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary

I had a few people try to convince me yesterday that I was wrong for saying advertisements such as the poster inserts in Thursday's Daily Cougar exploit women. I wondered if I had confused the meaning of the word, so I looked it up.

I hadn't confused the meaning. Women were the focus of the posters, but the product advertised was beer. The marketing agency responsible for the ads said they were designed "to increase awareness of our product." Which means more people will buy it, which means the company profits. "Exploit" works here.

Appeal to men

The ads were produced by Cibco Importing Co., Inc., a Houston-based marketing firm. Mark Thiese, product manager for Cibco, said Thursday that the ads were "designed to appeal to men, to get their attention. They were intended as an attention-getting device rather than an exploitation device."

I got a lesson in marketing. Sex Sells. It has for years. Other companies use it. And besides, the all-male marketing team at Cibco "does not feel the ads exploit women in any way."

The issue is not just whether the women in the ad were exploited. If the ad depicted a black man as a shuffling servant carrying beer to a white couple on a veranda, the portrayal would do more than damage the image of the man who appeared in the ad.

Fantasy objects

People usually can understand that reasoning; they realize such a scene would perpetuate harmful stereotypes, and would have an effect on the way all blacks are viewed in society.

But the concept eludes many when it comes to the use of women in advertising. Ads that depict women as nothing more than the mindless objects of men's fantasies do perpetrate a prejudice against women. Women's rights in this society are eroded by that prejudice.

It won't be easy to change the system. I've learned from Thiese that as long as such ads turn a profit, the advertisers can't be concerned about the effect they have on society's view of women.

Simple-minded

As consumers, we can force Cibco to be concerned — concerned for its profits. If advertisers learn that consumers won't go for simple-minded, attention-getting devices, and won't buy their product because of them, future campaigns will be different. And both sexes will be the better for it.

Write a letter to Thiese at Cibco Importers, Inc., The Woodlands, 77380.

Reaching the summit of Sisyphus' hill

By Randy Davidson

It looked like Sisyphus. It, because I didn't bother to look at the underside where the telltale signs of gender might be found. It, because of its complete lack of importance — just a link in the life cycle, God's little pest. It, because of its minuscule size. Small enough to be smashed beneath the sneaker of a little boy or sprayed with poisons by more humane adults.

It made its futile climb up the icy whiteness. The climb took seconds, but seemed to take days. It ended as every climb had since it had fallen into this sunken plateau of ceramic slipperiness — with a slide back down into the lost hairs and shedded skin. It started its climb again, and failed again. I watched it climb and slide, climb and slide until the bright whiteness made it dizzy and the incredible effort made it weary. It wandered aimlessly for a few minutes, and then stopped.

I returned later to find it in what could only be described as a fetal position. It was not in the same spot as where it had died. Apparently, drafts from the air conditioning had moved its shriveled, featherweight corpse. Water from the shower splashed on it, and the insect floated toward the drain and, eventually, became hidden from sight.

They looked like Sisyphus. They, because they could have been anyone, anywhere. They, because, like snowflakes blown into a drift, they each held an unobservable uniqueness. They, because in this world of billions, had lost their individuality — just more examples of the birth, life, death course of humanity.

They made their futile climb toward an elusive goal — trying to carve their niches in the world. The road they took was a trodden one, through the maze of colleges and degree plans where people's lives are reduced to keypunch cards.

The years went by though they seemed like days. The changes of majors, changes of plans, pushed the final day further and further into the future. They climbed and slid, climbed and slid.

Some accepted their lot and continued with their lives. The rest struggled and struggled until they completed their climb and found their goal — that glorious parchment that was supposed to make bad things good, and sad things happy.

And, alas, when all the papers were passed out, they gathered together and saw that bad things did not become good and sad things did not become happy, and a single voice rose from the crowd.

"Where are you now that we really need you, Sisyphus?"

Randy Davidson, a journalism senior, is managing editor of *The Daily Cougar*.

Transit answers badly needed in city

By Rick Gillman

I commute to UH. My trusty pick-up truck and I brave the Houston freeways daily to get to and from school. I have no freedom of choice in this matter. I must drive to school and to work, and basically anywhere else in this 434 square mile city.

Facts such as these have put me to thinking. These are just a few ideas concerning what I think the state of Texas and the city of Houston should be considering while they thoughtfully ponder the need for transportation improvements in the Houston metropolitan area.

The city of Houston needs some kind of extensive mass transit system. Certainly all of the current options should be looked into, including, but not limited to, an above ground monorail system, a markedly improved public bus system, and a train or trolley network. The existing bus system is a far cry from adequate: it is genuinely a classic example of

tokenism. Perhaps a workable combination of several different systems would adequately serve the growing needs of the Houston area.

A sub-surface rail system in the high density urban hubs connected by surface rails spanning across the lower density areas, may very well be the most suitable system for this region's developmental trends.

The creation of a rapid mass transit system which effectively ties all the major commercial, industrial, academic, medical, tourist and residential districts together will be a costly and ambitious undertaking which in the long run will definitely pay off by raising for Houstonians that familiar abstraction: the quality of life.

Any effective mass transit system will also help to ease the volume of cars on Houston's freeways. This idea brings up another related issue: motor vehicle regulation.

Once a comprehensive mass

transit system is in effect the appropriate state and municipal agencies can begin a thorough program of improving the driving skills of motor vehicle operators. This could be done by employing a more rigorous licensing program which would effectively filter out drivers who have failed to meet the more stringent requirements (e.g. drivers who have failed to pass the more difficult road, eye, and written examinations of this new program).

The program should also include penalties which will be more severe than the present ones for moving traffic violations. A loss of a driver's license for six months will not be as difficult a hardship to bear when the city is offering to the citizen a mass transit system as an alternative to vehicular travel.

A technologically advanced and effective mass transit system for Houston — combined with a more rigid motor vehicle operator's licensing program — will help ease traffic jams and improve traffic safety. Safer Houston freeways

will hopefully translate into a reduction in the rate of escalating insurance premiums. Cleaner air is also a likely benefit flowing out of a reduction in the number of autos on the roads.

Unfortunately the cost of all this will be staggering, forcing the city to take many ingenious steps in raising the revenues required to pay for these investments. We can probably expect Highway 59 to be renamed the "Southwest Tollway" and I-10 West to be dubbed the "Katy Toll Road."

If it all comes down to this, I will certainly not view the toll as a gross misfortune. If I am careful and skillful, I will have the good fortune to pass the driver's license testing program and earn my privilege to use the roads. Then I will view the inevitable duty of toll paying as a cost I must pay for exercising my freedom of choice. A choice I currently do not possess.

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Sports

Cougar defense will be key to win against Hurricane in Miami

By DOUG DODSON
of The Daily Cougar staff

Defense will be the key to tomorrow's clash between the UH football team and 19th-ranked Miami of Florida. If Bill Yeoman is to pick up his 140th career win, the untested Coog defensive line will have to put the stops on a potentially explosive Miami offense.

Heisman Trophy candidate Jim Kelly will be at the helm to lead the Hurricane against Lionel Wilson and a veteran offensive line that stars tackle Maceo Fifer.

Miami squeezed out a narrow 12-7 win over UH last season in Miami, despite stellar defensive play by the Coog secondary. Right cornerback Reggie Vonner was the defense and the offense for the Coogs in the '81 contest, intercepting a Kelly pass and returning it 40 yards for a touchdown.

The Coog secondary will return almost intact from 1981, losing only Donnie Love to graduation.

Houston will need all the pass rush they can muster because Kelly's passes through the friendly skies of Florida have been deadly so far this season.

Kelly simmered in the second half of the Hurricane 17-14 loss to the University of Florida last week,

question marks. Should the defensive line hold off the Miami offense, the Coogs can count on Wilson and company to put the ball over the goal line. That may be tougher than it sounds. The Miami defense shut the door on Florida last week, allowing the Seminoles only

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

HOUSTON at Miami (Fla.)	Sept. 11
Navy at Arkansas	Sept. 11
Baylor at Ohio State	Sept. 11
SW Louisiana at Rice	Sept. 11
Tulane at SMU	Sept. 11
Utah State at TCU	Sept. 11

Texas and Texas A&M do not have games this week

completing his first nine passes of the half and going 18 of 30 for the game.

Defensive end James Holmes, tackle Simon Fletcher and right end Victor Mitchell will be the big Coog

two yards a carry in 48 attempts.

Wilson suffered an injury to his ankle earlier this week, but the coaching staff said he will be ready for the start of the game. If he should fail, back-up quarterback

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At noon we'll draw 100 numbers. If your number is drawn, you'll have to tell us, in no uncertain terms, why you hate Houston.

If you don't like Houston, that should be real easy.

GREAT NEWS FOR PEOPLE WHO LOVE HOUSTON.

If you think you love Houston now, wait till you go to someplace like Chicago and come back.

WIN A FREE ROUND TRIP FOR TWO TO CHICAGO

To celebrate Continental's new nonstops to Chicago, we're also giving away 100 free round trips for two to the windy city. Once again, absolutely free.

But once again, there are a few catches.

You and your friend have to come to the ticket lobby of Houston Intercontinental Airport's Terminal C between 10 a.m. and noon on Wednesday, September 15, and pick up an entry number.

At noon, we'll draw 100 numbers. If your number is drawn, you'll have to tell us exactly why you love Houston as much as you do.

Don't forget, you've got to bring your friend with you.

Winners will travel between September 15 and November 15 on a space available, standby basis.

If you can't decide whether you love Houston or hate it, better hurry up and make up your mind by September 15.

Because if you don't, you'll be stuck here. One way or the other.

Continental's Nonstop Giveaway

Intramural fee could league teams from

By BRENDA ALVA
of The Daily Cougar staff

The UH intramural department will undergo a team sign-ups this semester. For the first time ever entry fee for all intramural teams.

The fee issue was voted on last spring by the advisory board.

Assistant Athletic Director Rookie Dickenson Reaganomics, and a budget deficit recorded by the department. "It's something the advisory board thought we had to do," he said. "There was also a study of the utility deficit," he said. "There was also a study that we'll have a good year even though we'll be operating at a deficit."

The fee will be used to cover the cost of official footballs, vests, shirts, whistles and other necessary equipment.

Last year, team participants were required to pay \$10 per playoff contest. Under this system, some teams will pay \$5.

The newly-implemented fee will replace the game fee made by participants upon signing up for entry into intramurals. Coordinator of Intramurals Gilbert Hice said he has long-reaching effects on the leagues.

"It's going to take some time for adjustment to some drop off, but our program will overcome the deficit in a fashion. We'll have our steady competitors back next year."

There have been mixed reactions by some members of the intramural community. Some appear to accept the fee as a necessary evil.

"I've been with the Taub Terrors for four years and I'm not happy about the fee," SA Senate Speaker Neil Alhappens; there is not enough money. I'm willing to pay to us."

Delta Zeta manager Tricia Knoblauch concurred with Alhappens.

"It's a well-organized program," she said. "I think it's worth the fee."

Not everyone believed that the fee was a good idea. Alpha member Jeff Bosworth.

"I don't think we're getting our share of the spotlight. Then again, you can't put a price on health and physical fitness."

Graduate student and management department member of the Old Dirt Road team, isn't happy with the fee.

"I've been here as a student and as a lecturer, and I've seen it from both sides. It's the tip of an iceberg to a much bigger situation. It's an excellent program."

So far this year the intramural department has collected 100 entries as opposed to this same time last year when it had 50. The department will pick up more members by the Sept. 17 deadline.

"By Sept. 17, we'll have 80 percent of what we had last year. The situation, that's good. We are still taking entries through the 17th."

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The Coog defense will have to hang on in opener

and former starter Audrey McMillian will be on the sidelines ready to step in. This will mark the first season in many that the Coogs have enjoyed the luxury of having a backup quarterback the caliber of McMillian.

Yeoman, who is entering his 21st season as the Cougar head coach, is currently one of five Southwest Conference coaches with more than 100 wins, and is the only one of that group still active.

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said that the fee is a product of e department last year.

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pay four dollars per game and five me teams paid more than others.

me-by-game plan with payment being to the intramural leagues.

ne doesn't believe the fee will have any

to the fee," Hice said. "There will be ne problem and continue in the regular ck and hopefully we'll have a good

mbers of intramural teams, but most

ears, and there is little dissent on my Abrams said. "I know exactly what to pay and so is the team, it's worth it

d with Abrams' position. think the fee is OK if they don't have

od idea, though, including Pi Kappa

student service fees," he said. "But y physical fitness."

at lecturer Mike Brim, who is also a ith the fee, but is willing to accept it.

, and I think it's really a shame," he story. All things considered, though,

collected about one-fourth of the flag st year. Hice is optimistic the depart-leadline.

had last year," he said. "Considering ntries and will continue to take them

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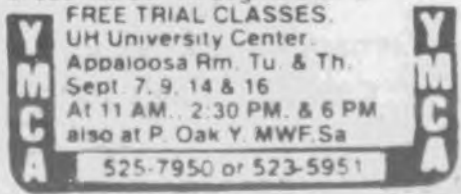
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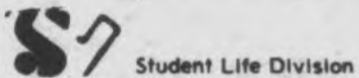
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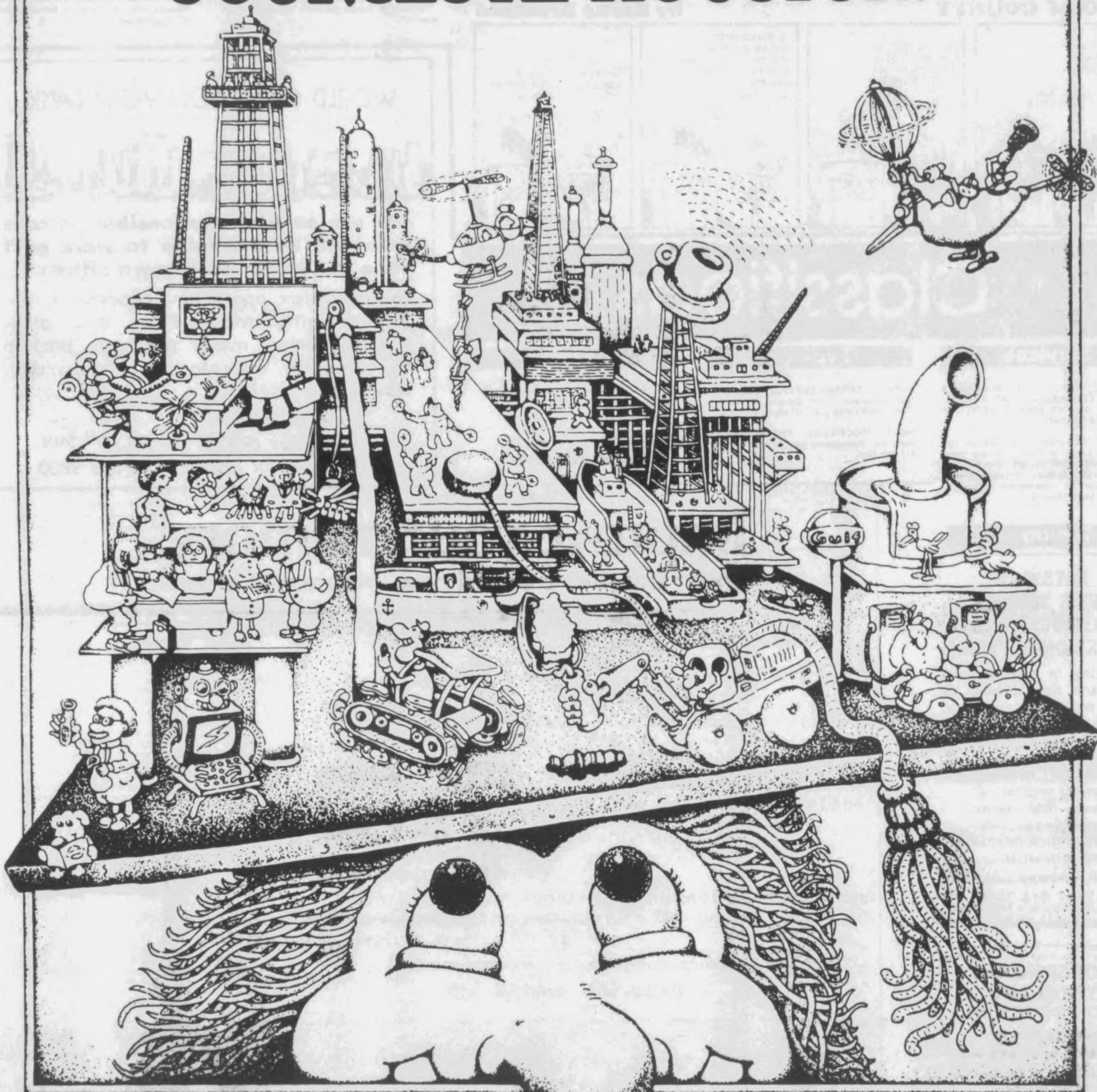
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