

Tree gives car owners

bad break

Photo by
TONY JOHNSON

Friday's unexpected thunderstorm brought with it not only much rain but a twist of bad luck for five UH employees.

In Faculty and Staff parking lot 3B, a tree was snapped by the high winds sending the near 25-30 foot tree toppling over on five parked cars.

The incident was reported by an unidentified Communications student around 1:55 p.m. and grounds crewmen removed the tree from the vehicles later.

A one time hard top is now a smashed top," said Jornd.

"With the rise in cost of automobiles it wouldn't be fair of us (UHS) to estimate the cost of damages, because we would most likely be wrong," added Jornd.



The DAILY Cougar



VOL. 44, NO. 10

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS

TUES., SEPT. 13, 1977

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DAN PEARSON

Alois Blackwell (32) and Danny Davis charge the Bruin line for third-quarter yardage in the Astrodome Monday night. See story, Page 4.

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Fee panel wants vote on UC fee Nov. 9, 10

By ALICIA R. GARCIA and CYD THOMAS
Staff Writers

A planning committee for a proposed UC fee separate from student service fees set Nov. 9 and 10 as the target date for a student vote on the issue.

State law requires that such a fee be approved in a student referendum before it can be imposed by the university.

The UC Fee Planning Committee met Sept. 9 to draft a recommendation dealing with the proposed fee. That recommendation will be sent to the Student Service Fees Planning and Allocations Committee (SSFPAC) for approval.

The fee will provide funding solely for the UC, according to Bill Scott, UC director and coordinator of the planning committee.

Currently the UC receives its funding from

student service fees and the money the center generates itself. This year the UC received \$903,652 from a total of \$1.7 million in total available student service fees.

Through a UC fee, the center will be able to generate more than \$2 million, according to Scott.

Suggestions sent to the SSFPAC include an \$18 student service fee with the \$15 separate fee to be asked for in the referendum.

Combined, this will be an increase of \$3 over the present student service fee but the university will have the option of adding a dollar to the student service fee every year, if necessary, until it reaches the \$30 legal maximum, according to Keith Wade, president of Students' Association and coordinator of the planning committee.

State law stipulates a maximum of \$15 for any separate fee charged by the university, with a \$30 (See UC, Page 8)

Financial records

Court pops newspaper suit

By R. CARLOS CAVAZOS
Staff Writer

A state district court ruled Monday that "a student newspaper has no business" with financial documents pertaining to the UH Foundation.

Judge Madison Rayburn of the 80th District Court said he "didn't see anything of a substantive nature that would compel or define to me that the student newspaper has any business with this kind of information."

Rayburn's ruling blocked access by *The Daily Cougar* to the financial records of the UH Foundation. The UH newspaper filed suit against UH last spring, named Dr. Patrick Nicholson, vice president for university development, and UH as codefendants. The *Cougar* demanded that UH President Philip G. Hoffman and Nicholson release all information kept by UH concerning the foundation's financial records. Both Hoffman and Nicholson are custodians of the records.

Rayburn upheld his last court ruling since Peter Williamson, attorney for the *Cougar* was not

present. Williamson, however, arrived at 10 a.m., insisting that the Texas Attorney General had informed him that the hearing was scheduled for 10:30 a.m. that day.

Rayburn then agreed to re-open the hearing to accept new testimony and review any further evidence on the matter.

In a previous hearing April 7, Rayburn said the foundation was a private organization. By his interpretation, the financial documents would not come under the Texas Open Records Act.

Rayburn said in his recent decision, "The point here is that the officers were not appointed by UH, but rather by the foundation. This is a private matter held by private persons, so *The Daily Cougar* does not have the right to information from the corporation."

The second hearing was scheduled Monday because the assistant attorney general believed incomplete information had been presented concerning the UH Foundation's charter.

Originally, UH maintained that no connection existed between UH and the foundation. An examination of the charter

disclosed a provision stipulating that the trustees of the foundation should be approved by the board of regents.

Williamson put David Hurlbut, current *Cougar* news editor and former investigative reporter, on the stand. Hurlbut presented an agenda for an Oct. 11, 1976, meeting of the UH Board of Regents as new evidence. An item on the agenda called for the confirmation by the UH Board of Regents, of nominations to the UH Foundation Board of Trustees.

Nicholson, however, later testified that confirmation was merely "rubber stamp" ratification. "While there is a close connection between UH and the foundation, any control is illusory," he said.

The district court's ruling Monday essentially agreed with that contention, stating that opening the records to the student newspaper would also open them to curiosity seekers.

Rayburn said he could visualize an "exodus and great avalanche" of people donating. "It is good to have public information," Rayburn said, "but it's also good (See Judge, Page 8)

Climbing utility rates force record budget

By MICKIE LAWSON and LORI KORLESKI
Staff Writers

The Board of Regents approved an operating budget for the UH System for the 1977-78 year of almost \$100 million Monday, a 16.6 per cent increase over last year's total.

Dr. Roger Singleton, executive vice president, UH system, said the rising cost of utilities accounted for the bulk of the increase.

This year's UH Central Campus budget of \$79,948,293 shows an 18.7 per cent increase over last year, of which utilities take a 10.3 per cent bite of the total figure.

Dr. Barry Munitz, interim chancellor, Central Campus, said the total utilities cost for the year was "a larger amount than the entire operating expenses the first year President (Philip G.) Hoffman was here."

"We have to get ready for an even tighter year next year," Munitz said.

In trying to corral the runaway budget, Munitz said UH has submitted a \$56 million federal grant request. "This year we received \$12 million for research after submitting \$28 million worth of proposals," Munitz said.

The board also approved the continuance of tenure of Dr. Roosevelt Jones, who sued the university for alleged discriminatory practices in granting tenure during the past year.

The board also approved tuition scholarship guidelines for students including guidelines for administering the \$15,000 Program for Minority Engineering Students (PROMES).



But Sir, I'm certain if he's on the Bookstore's list, the professor recommends him.

EDITORIAL

Same song

People were talking.

"The bookstore has six books on the shelves for this humanities course, and would you believe it, the professor said we'd only read two of them."

"Same thing happened to me last semester in a political science class. Now I've learned not to buy my books early!"

"I signed up for an anthropology class the schedule said would be taught by Professor Lecturelong, and I bought the books that were supposed to go with his class. But then, the first day of class, someone else was teaching. I had all the wrong books."

"The bookstore is already out of this book, and half of my class still doesn't have one."

People were talking.

They were saying pretty much the same thing they were saying last semester, and the semester before that. That it's a mistake to buy books before the first day of classes—the first week if you're part of the crowd filtering through drop and add. And by then, you may be a sell-out victim.

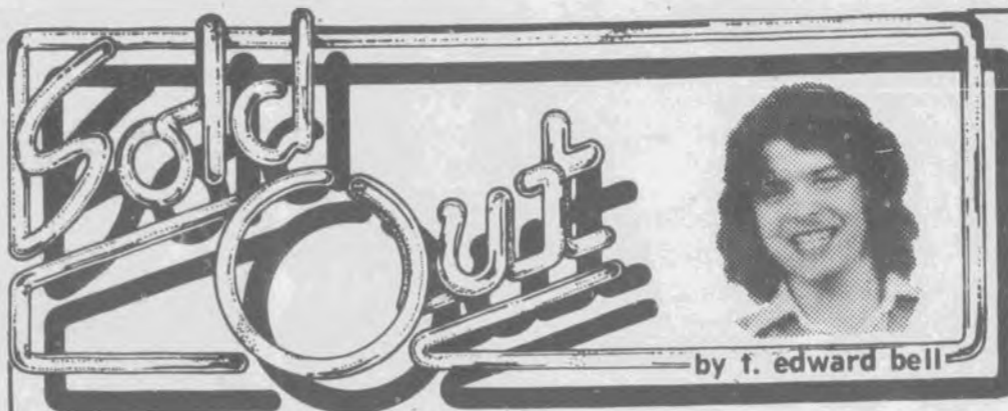
It is easy to blame the bookstore for all of these problems, and most people do. But the fact is that communications between the bookstore and many university departments are woefully inadequate, and the academic end is often to blame.

Faculty teaching schedules should be finalized early enough that the class schedule listings are more complete, and less subject to change.

The bookstore is not adequately informed of needed text quantities. And they can't be expected to over-estimate and over-order, especially with some departments' penchants for changing texts every semester.

A whole editorial could, of course, be devoted to this last subject. How there can be major breakthroughs in such subjects as introductory speech that a textbook change is warranted at least annually is beyond us.

A little planning and a little communication would save a lot of students time and money. It doesn't seem that would be too much to ask.



Ever wonder how all those campus buildings got their names? Row upon row of ivied halls bearing the names of obscure characters, almost all of which are taken for granted. I just happened to come across a dusty tome in a dark corner of the library which told not only of the people for whom the UH buildings were named, but for buildings with names, which never existed.

THE HUGO HECTOR CULLEN BUILDING—Hugo was the black sheep of the Cullen family. He was caught making pornographic films on the third floor of the Plaza Hotel after a bellhop became suspicious when a dentist chair and a case of black socks arrived at the Plaza in Hugo's name. Needless to say, the Cullen family was scandalized. Hugo was sent to France by his parents and the UH English building was subsequently

named after Hugo's brother Roy.

What was originally to be called the John Mitchell School of Law was renamed Bates College of Law for obvious reasons. After Mitchell went from lawyer to public enemy number one, the Board of Regents was stuck with a dilemma—what to name the law school. So after mulling this over a case of Chivas Regal, the board hit upon an idea—why not name the school after nobody? Thus, there is a building named after no one. So when anyone asks you who the law school is named after, just tell them, "Oh, just another nobody."

ANGELA ARNOLD HALL—Angel, as she was to those who knew her, was a very popular woman. In fact, she was very popular, earning up to \$100 an evening at the Fancy Fanny Lounge. Angel took quite a liking to this growing little

school, and since she never had a formal education herself, she decided to donate \$1 million to the university. However, due to an clerical error the building was named after a socialite who just happened to have the same last name.

Some buildings and schools at UH never got past the planning stages for various reasons.

THE ARMCO SCHOOL OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES—Everyone knows UH is used by big business anyway, but when the proverbial dung hit the fan the university thought a school conducted by one of the nation's biggest polluters was carrying things a bit far. The ultimate factor in the regent's decision to nix the Armco school was the company's request that an open hearth be built where the Cullen Family Plaza now stands.

Other additions of the university that were rejected were:

The Donald B. Yarbrough wing of the law school;

The Frank Sharp College of Finance;

The John Hill College of Cosmetic Surgery;

The Dolph Briscoe School of Absentee Landlordism.



Making black white

To the Editor:

About 25 years ago, a well-known British socialist wrote that the educational system possessed the capability of convincing students that "black is white and white is black." It's a sad day when the newspaper of the second largest university in Texas cannot distinguish fact and reality from fiction, ("Sold Out," Aug. 30, 1977). This article implies that Mrs. Gabler is dangerous to academic freedom, but her reputation supports the contrary. Her efforts have been for objective, factual textbooks in place of the currently used texts which are designed, according to the publishers, to CHANGE student values rather than impart facts and knowledge.

Having been present at many of Mrs. Gabler's speaking engagements generally with question and answer periods, I can unquestionably verify the fact that from 90-95 per cent of those who hear her and EXAMINE the textbooks she takes along as evidence are fully in accord with her. Thus, she could hardly be regarded as an extremist representing only a small percentage of citizens. In fact, it appears that the only ones who disagree with her are those who do

not want their personal opinions disturbed by facts.

As for censorship, that is what Mrs. Gabler is exposing as she campaigns for objectivity! Presently used textbooks for the greater part have been censored of everything positive, cheerful, kind, joyful, moral and uplifting. Instead there is a conglomeration of crime, violence, gore and frustration, leaving totally negative content with a consistent diet of problems heaped upon problems. To stress problems instead of achievements is to guarantee failures in the lives of the student victims. Other philosophies are made to appear favorable while our system is consistently attacked. The very freedom which provides for dissent is used to attack those who believe in individual rights, property rights, morality, free enterprise, etc.

The Board of Education, before which Mrs. Gabler appears, has 24 elected members. It is the state textbook committee which has 15 members.

Regarding Mrs. Gabler's not being well-known, the writer is apparently unaware of the fact that she has had considerable national and international news coverage and has recently completed six weeks of speaking engagements by invitation in New Zealand and Australia.

"Textbooks on Trial," a book published about Mrs. Gabler's years of trials and triumphs battling for objective, unbiased textbooks, is further evidence that she is reputable. The publisher has been respected for many years for not publishing anything that could be considered extreme, radical or dangerous. Published in October, 1976, it is in its fourth printing, was a book club selection in June and is slated to be another book club's selection in the coming months.

Although we do not know Mrs. Brooks, placing her on a par with Mrs. Gabler must mean that she is for fairness, morality, and good citizenship, and in opposition to the biased, dogmatic indoctrination frequently foisted on

an unsuspecting public as "education."

Mel Gabler

Amplifier Faire

To the Editor:

On Page 4 of the Sept. 8 Cougar, I was misquoted as saying that computers are "mind modifiers." The quote should actually read: "Computers are mind amplifiers." (When one starts "playing" with a computer, one might want to consider calling it a mind bogger!).

A widely believed myth has it that computers do indeed modify, and control minds. It was this very myth that I wished to dispel. Unquestionably, humanity is separated from the other terrestrial creatures by our vastly superior minds. In spite of this, all of our machines had, until a few decades ago, been created to amplify our physical powers. Now, with the advent of the Microprocessor (see the September 1977 issue of "Science American"), virtually anyone can afford a mental amplifier.

So cruise on down to the UC ticket office (UC Underground), plop down \$3.50, and walk away with a ticket to two of the most interesting, informative days of this year: The 1977 Houston Personal Computing Faire, Sept. 17 and 18. (Tickets will cost \$5 at the door.)

C. Carley
278781

Editor's note: During the interview Carley said "mind modifiers" and we were unable to change the statement after the paper was printed.

Letters Policy

The Daily Cougar letters to the editor must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words. Commentaries no longer than 500 words may be submitted.

Both will be run as space permits and will be subject to basic editing. Both must be accompanied by a name and a student number.

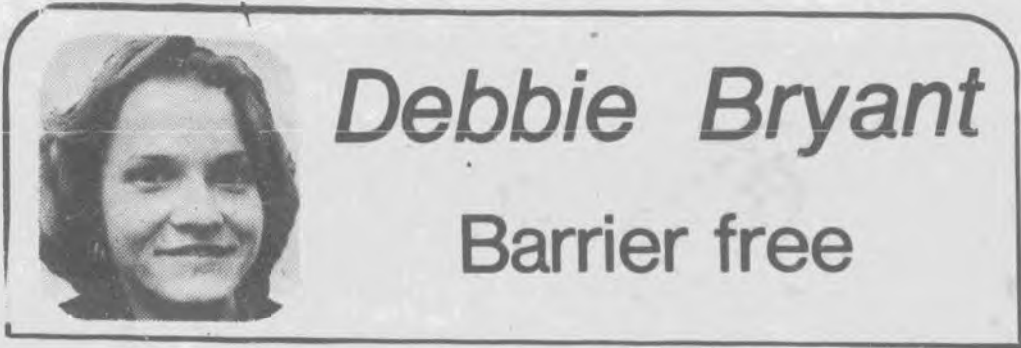
The Daily Cougar reserves the right to delete portions of the article because of length.

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, is published in Houston, Tex., each Tuesday through Friday, September through April.

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Daily Cougar editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, which is composed of senior editors, * and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the university administration. Commentaries and letters express the opinion of the individual writer and not necessarily that of the Cougar.



Debbie Bryant

Barrier free

This is an important year for all disabled persons but especially for those who are attending UH. Because of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the UH campus will be more accessible to the handicapped.

Four years ago, the U.S. Congress passed Section 504 which is considered the civil rights act for the handicapped. It prohibits discrimination on the basis of physical or mental handicaps in any federally funded program or activity. A final regulation of Section 504 was passed in April, 1977 covering recipients of HEW funds. Public schools, hospitals, social service agencies and colleges were some of the agencies included.

Because UH receives federal aid, it must comply with the regulations. Therefore, a 504 Compliance Committee was established and met for the first time last week.

The members of the committee have a task-and-a-half in front of them. They must survey and evaluate each room, on each floor, in each building on campus.

UH's campus includes approximately 60 buildings, and a seven-page checklist must be completed for each one. The checklist consists of the new regulations and standards which must be met.

The 504 Committee will direct their surveys, suggestions and comments to two committee members of Campus Facilities Planning and Construction. They will in turn evaluate and make transition plans. An outline of steps for the necessary changes must be completed by Dec. 2, 1977, and actual changes finished by Sept. 1, 1978.

If a change is not feasible, then the program or activity involved must be made accessible. For example, if a classroom is inaccessible and unchangeable, then the class is rescheduled to meet in another room. This allows the disabled student to enroll in any course.

A classic example of a Section 504 violation is the movies shown in Oberholtzer Hall each week. If someone in a wheelchair wants to enjoy one of the movies, he or she faces two flights of stairs. It is true, however, that people will carry them up and downstairs. But it's no thrill placing your life in the hands of someone other than Allstate.

If someone misses a step or slips they've had it. The movies should be relocated so that students in wheelchairs can conveniently attend, just like everyone else.

The suggested changes of Section 504 may indicate that the disabled want everything exactly their way like spoiled children. They just want to take from everyone else, a case of "Gimme, gimme." But in reality the disabled are just asking for the same things which everyone else has. No more, no less, just equality or close to it.

Solar group to name sites

The UH Solar Energy Institute has recently been named by the Energy Research and Development Administration to head a "Users Association" for two

major solar thermal test facilities in Albuquerque, New Mexico and Atlanta, Georgia.

The "Users Association" is set up to recommend sites which would be best suited for conducting their solar energy experiments. The individual or institution then submits the proposed experiment to the main office in Albuquerque, sends the approved studies to the "Users Association" here at UH for review.

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City side

Mayor asks hotel tax hike

By MARSHALL KILMAN
Staff Writer

Mayor Fred Hofheinz said Monday he will seek a one-cent-per-dollar increase in the hotel occupancy tax in order to increase the city's support of the arts.

An ordinance on today's City Council agenda calls for an increase in the hotel occupancy tax from 3 per cent to 4 per cent. The ordinance would also broaden the uses for the tax revenue and hike the percentage that may be used for advertising and promoting Houston as a convention and tourist attraction.

These changes, along with related recommendations by the mayor, would permit the city to save about \$337,000 a year in general fund money now allocated for the arts, while increasing the amount received by arts organizations from city sources by about \$563,000.

"I don't know of any opposition to the increase; I have not lobbied before council," Hofheinz said. Hofheinz has not received any direct word from hotel-motel operators.

"I think a city as great as Houston can afford to support arts more now than Houston has done traditionally. People come from miles around to visit the art museums, Jones Hall, the symphony and the opera," Hofheinz said.

A key provision of the mayor's recommendation would be to funnel the entire increase in the hotel occupancy tax, an estimated \$1.1 million a year, to the Cultural Arts Council of Houston (CAC), an organization now being formed by various arts groups and the Civic Affairs Committee of the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

The CAC would then contract with various arts groups for funding. The city would make only

one annual appropriation from the hotel-motel tax fund to the CAC, rather than multiple appropriations to arts organizations, as is now the case.

There are two conditions of the city's funding the new arts council. There would be no direct financial assistance from the city to any arts group. Any such assistance would come from the CAC.

At least 20 per cent of the CAC's hotel-motel tax money must be appropriated to arts organizations as consideration for performances in Miller Theater.

Hofheinz' recommendations and the proposed ordinance stem from two bills passed in the last session of the Texas Legislature. One bill permits the one per cent increase in the hotel-motel tax; the other permits the tax proceeds to be used directly for support of the arts.

ETC.ETC.ETC.

Today

POLITICAL SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC. Open to all interested students.

THE GERMAN CLUB will sponsor a German Club table from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the American Cafe, UC. Open to all interested students and faculty.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will hold a membership meeting at 2:30 p.m. in 623 AH.

INTERSECT will hold a Bible Study from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. in Room 204, Bruce Religion Center. Open to all students.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will sponsor a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room, UC. Open to all students.

GAY ACTIVISTS ALLIANCE will hold a general meeting from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC Underground. Open to everyone.

Tomorrow

PSI CHI, National Honor Society in Psychology will hold their first meeting of the year at 4:30 p.m. in Room 606 SR. There is no admission charge and the meeting is open to all interested persons.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will sponsor a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room, UC. Open to all students.

INTERSECT will sponsor a sandwich seminar at noon in Room 204, Bruce Religion Center. There is no admission charge but a \$1 donation is asked for lunch. Open to students, faculty and staff.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRAT INC. will sponsor a sickle cell screening from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in front of the UC. There is no charge and it is open to the public.

CITIZENS AGAINST CENSORSHIP will hold a general meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room, UC. Open to everyone.

Soon

PHI GAMMA NU, professional business sorority, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 15 in the Embassy Room, UC. The meeting is open to the public.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold Morning Matins at 8 a.m. Sept. 15 in the Upstairs Chapel, Religion Center. Open to all Lutheran and interested students.

UH LACROSSE CLUB will hold an organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 15 in the Judicial Room, UC. Open to all interested persons.

AD ERROR

An error appeared in the advertisement for the Charismatic Renewal Concert which appeared in The Daily Cougar Thursday, September 8, 1977.

The concert, held Monday, September 12, 1977 was free to the public.

The Daily Cougar regrets the error

INTERSECT **FOOD**

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 Sandwich Buffet Luncheon
 Every Wednesday 11:30 AM-1:30 PM
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...for thought
 Sandwich Seminar
 "Who Do We Think We Are?"
 Luncheon and Guest Speaker
 Wednesday, Sept. 14 Noon
 Rm. 204, Religion Center

...for the Soul
 Bible Study on Jeremiah
 Tuesdays at 3 PM
 Rm. 204, Religion Center

????

Want to Know About Campus Organizations?
ACTIVITIES MART
 Sept. 12 & 13 UC Arbor 10 a.m.-9 p.m.



Photos by DAN PEARSON

Running back Charles Lynch (30) plows through a line of Bruin defenders at left. Above, Dyrall Thomas (31) clears the

goal line for a fourth quarter Cougar touchdown.

Coming from behind

Coogs bag Bruins in Dome

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI and GERMAN CEJA
Staff Writers

All week long it had been billed as the Houston offense against the UCLA defense. To be sure, last night's battle saw plenty of both. But in the end it was the Bruin questioned offense and the Cougar untried defense which decided UH's 17-13 victory.

UCLA took command early as quarterback Danny Davis was sacked by Johnny Lynn and coughed up the ball. The fumble, which was to be the first of seven, was recovered by Manu Tuisosopo and after three plays Frank Corral toed a 36-yard field goal. After a UH punt, the Bruins marched 45 yards to the Cougar 14, where Corral booted a 31-yarder. The score was set up on a 13-yard pass from Rick Bashore to Homer Butler on a third-and-nine situation.

Houston narrowed the margin as Davis momentarily awakened his sleeping offense with a 19-yard completion to Don Bass and a 42-yard scamper after he had faked the Bruin defenders into tackling the wrong runner. The drive stalled at the 17 and Kenny Hatfield converted a 34-yard field goal.

Two golden scoring opportunities slipped through the Coogs' fingers in the second quarter. Flanker Rickey Maddox jitterbugged his way 40 yards with a punt return, thanks to a clearing block by Vincent Greenwood. Set up at the Bruin 26, Dyrall Thomas gained seven to the 19 and then eight more to the 11 but fumbled on that play.

UCLA fumbled the ball right back and Willis Williams claimed it for the Cougars on the UCLA 22. After moving to the 14, Davis connected with Bass at the Bruin two but the 6-foot-2 senior was hit hard and fumbled the ball through the end zone for a Bruin touchdown.

The first half scoring closed out as Bashore hit a diving Butler in the end zone with a 19-yard pass.

The pass culminated an 80-yard march with 22 seconds showing in the half.

In what could easily be termed the turning point of the game, the much-maligned Cougar defense twice held off the onslaught of the Bruin offense inside the ten in the second half. After the first goal line stand, Davis connected with Garrett Jurgaitis for 16 and Bass for 30 on a leaping grab for a first and ten on the UCLA 42. From there, Charles Lynch gained 20 yards on three carries, Alois Blackwell seven on one, a UCLA penalty added eight more and Davis provided seven capping the drive with a one-yard touchdown dive.

UCLA then drove 63 yards to the Coog 6 where the defense made its first goal line stand. UH linebacker Frederick Snell batted away a potential TD pass on third down and a Bruin field goal attempt was wide.

After a Cougar fumble, UCLA again knocked on the Coogs' goal line and again the UH defense held. A second chip shot field goal sailed wide. The missed field goals were by the Bruins' Michael

Coulter who was pressed into kicking after Corral was injured on Maddox's punt return.

Davis and Co. (i.e. the offense), then showed the 38,121 fans why they were highly thought of. In nine plays the Coogs put the winning points on the board. Dyrall Thomas covered the last nine yards of an 80 yard drive. But the game was far from over.

Bruin linebacker Jerry Robinson recovered a fumble on the Coog 39 and hopes on the west coast began to rise. They quickly returned to earth as Bashore failed to convert on a fourth and nine.

The Bruins had one last shot. The Cougar defense held one more time. With 58 seconds left, Bashore hit halfback James Owens near midfield. Linebacker Sonny Privett jarred the ball loose and Elvis Bradley fell on it on UCLA's 49. Until that time, the questioned Bruin offense never quit trying, but neither did the Coog defense.

An elated Blackwell later admitted, "They (the Bruin defense) played a heck of a lot better than I thought they would."

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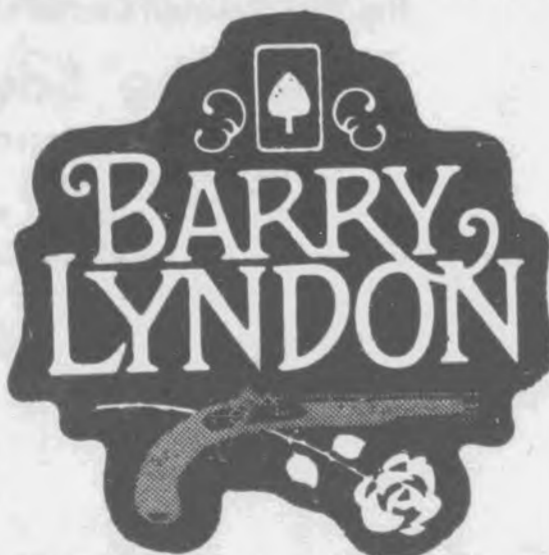


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PROGRAM COUNCIL

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TODAY 1 PM Pacific Room, U.C.
7:30 Houston Room, U.C.

Admission is \$1

Film Committee meetings are held Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the U.C. Judicial Room.

NOTICE: Due to the length of BARRY LYNDON there will be only one night showing at 7:30 p.m.

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5:30 & 7 p.m. Tues., Thurs., Fri.

DOWNTOWN "Y" 1600 Louisiana at Pease
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Team has luck

'No formula' for successes

Editor's note: Yesterday as the Cougar went to press, the first day of the SWC golf championship in Texarkana, Ark., was taking place. The following composite team scores were: UH-293 points, Arkansas-290, Texas-294 and Rice-295. The second and last day of the tournament is today.

By GERMAN CEJA
Sports Writer

In sports circles, when the conversation turns to great college coaches, the name droppers have a field day. Darrel Royal of Texas, Bear Bryant of Alabama, Johnny Majors of Pitt, Bobby Knight of Indiana and Dave Williams of Houston.

Dave Williams of Houston. That's right. With the steadiness of a Timex watch and the anonymity of a Class B squash team, the affable Williams has been turning out NCAA national golf championship teams, 13 to be exact in the last 22 years. By contrast, Royal, Bryant, Majors and Knight have no more than six national titles combined.

Williams says he has no set formula for success. "There are a lot of factors involved (in winning)," Williams claims. "Usually the coach that works the hardest, wins. You have to have a great university, which we have plus we've got good weather here. We have a good program thanks to our athletic department and



Williams

athletic director, Mr. Harry Fouke. We've had a lot of luck, too. I myself don't know how we've been fortunate enough to win so many times."

This year's team and its chances to equal last year's performance are two subjects Williams approaches with cautious optimism. Currently, returning two-time All-American John Stark is the only player assured a spot when competition starts. "We don't have the experience we had last year," Williams laments. "We have a few junior college boys, and four or five freshman we feel are pretty good. We lost four seniors (two of which were All-Americans), and we'll miss their experience."

Williams also sees a stronger, more competitive conference in 1977. "SMU has all their players back. Texas has all their players back plus a good recruiting year. Arkansas lost only one player and A&M two." In light of this, Williams admitted "on paper we should be weaker." Fortunately, the game is played on grass.

To determine the other three spots for next week's Southwest Conference (Fall) Championships, Williams will pit junior college transfer Butch Girard, freshman Fred Couples, returning veterans Chris Mitchell and Kalua Makalena against each other for 36 holes with the lowest three joining captain Stark.

In his tenure as golf coach, Williams has seen some great players come and go—Homero Blancas, Bruce Lietzke, Keith Fergus and countless others. Williams ranks Stark with the best. "John's one of the finest players we've had here at the university," Williams beams. "He's got scarlet blood in him. I never dreamed when he came here that he would be that good of a player. We're the only school that really offered him any kind of scholarship. He's the one that really won it for us (the NCAA title). He carried us, playing four great rounds on a tough, tough course."

Besides the SWC Champion-

ships, other highlights on the Coog's fall schedule include the Oklahoma City Tournament September 21-23; the LSU Intercollegiate October 19-21; the Harvey Pennick Invitational in Austin November 8-9; and the River City Tournament in Memphis. The Coogs' path will cross thrice this year with that of Oklahoma State, a strong favorite for this year's NCAA race.

Judging from his record, Williams does belong in a list of great college coaches. Yes sir: Royal, Bryant, Mayors, Knight and Williams. But not necessarily in that order.

Handicapped intramurals

Intramural sports for handicapped students are now being organized on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, according to Will Clark, spokesperson for the Handicapped Program.

Wheelchair basketball practices will be Tuesday nights in Melcher Gymnasium from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Swimming competition is slated for Wednesday nights from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the indoor pool between the Men's Gym and Melcher Gymnasium.

"We welcome all handicapped students who wish to participate," Clark says. "We also need some able-bodied volunteers to help, particularly in the swimming program."

Clark also said the wheelchair basketball team may play before a crowd during the University of Texas homecoming activities, but the matter was still in the planning stages.

More information about the program is available by calling 749-3771.



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Pro baseball—Astros at San Diego Padres, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY
College soccer—Rice at UH, 5:30 p.m. Little Leppesen Field.
Pro baseball—Astros at San Diego Padres, 9 p.m.
College football—UH at Penn State, 12:30 p.m.; Florida at Rice, 7:30 p.m.; TSU at Southern University, 7:30 p.m.
College golf—City tournament at Brock Park.


SUNDAY
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Miss Lillian's India letters

By LINDA BOYD
Entertainment Writer

"Away From Home: Letters to My Family" (Simon and Schuster) is a collection of letters written by Lillian Carter as a Peace Corps nurse in India from 1966-68.

In Houston for the last leg of a three-week tour promoting the book, Gloria Carter Spann, 50-year old sister of the President, was in a characteristically casual and frank mood. "I'm ready to go home, throw these clothes in the wash, kick off my shoes and put on jeans."

Spann spent eight months editing the book. "I didn't know my mother until 12 years ago. My father's death was a traumatic

experience for Mother. She had never been alone before. She had to decide what to do with her life."

At age 67, in response to a television commercial that said, "Age is no barrier," Miss Lillian became a Peace Corps volunteer.

Spann said that her mother asked her to keep the letters she sent her from India so that she might one day relive that part of her life.

"I published this book to show what a remarkable woman my mother is," Spann said. "If she hadn't been the mother of the President, she should have been."

Spann said the book, published for her mother's 79th birthday, is about "barriers."

"Even with India's social caste system, Mother knew no barriers.

As she said in the book, 'The poorer they are, the better I like them.'"

The book is also intended as a tribute to the Peace Corps. Asked if Lillian Carter had commented on the recent unpopularity of the Peace Corps in foreign countries, Spann speculated that perhaps some people considered the volunteers to be spies, "which is totally untrue."

"Mother was not permitted to impart her religious ideas or attitudes to the people. In fact, she gained a great deal from the Hindu religion. What Mother did was hard physical labor."

What makes the Carters "tick"? According to Spann, "We are a very determined family. We decide what we want to do, and we

do it. We are a close family. Mother is the core around which we children revolve."

Spann said that she felt self-identity was important in order to be oneself and to do one's best.

"Materialism, putting on a face or being a celebrity are not important."

Despite being tired from her tour, Spann remarked that she was looking forward to returning to Houston and bringing her mother.

"Mother loves baseball. Do the Braves play here?" she asked.



Spann

campus films

BARRY LYNDON

Director: Stanley Kubrick; Tuesday, Sept. 13 1 p.m. in Pacific Room, UC Underground, 7 and 10 p.m. in Houston Room, UC; Warner Bros.

Like almost all Stanley Kubrick films, "Barry Lyndon" has adamant detractors and supporters. The debate is not over quality: it's the approach that pleases some and bores others.

Undeniable aspects of the film include innovative and beautiful photography, a finely detailed look and "feel" of 17th century Europe, and a slow-paced though meaty plot.

Briefly, the plot concerns a rogue, passably played by Ryan O'Neal, who, through love, luck, misfortune, gambling, dishonesty, cowardice and courage, manages to win and lose fortune, fame and title. Battles, love affairs, highwaymen and several duels contribute to his fortunes.

In "Barry Lyndon" it almost seems that Kubrick was battling his own formidable reputation. He knew that critics love to dump on last year's "Goldenboys," and after receiving considerable praise for four straight films, he was long over due.

Kubrick's approach in "Lyn-

don" was to make a film technically and visually perfect. With his famous mania for detail, he studied the customs, dress, ideas and architecture of the period.

To capture the look of 17th century paintings, he acquired ultra-modern fast lenses to shoot



Kubrick

indoors by candlelight. Authentic houses and furniture were used for sets, and clothes were carefully copied.

Instead of scenes, the film seems made of a series of gorgeously composed "paintings" a rare treat for anyone interested in the period or appreciative of beauty.

In keeping with the visuals, the pace of the film is deliberate and formal. Depending on your viewpoint this can mean different things. Either Kubrick was being

careful and seeking to woo "arty" critics, or brave by defying popular taste.

Either way, the film may seem interminable to those used to the whamm-bam, no-style-but-fast pacing of television and many movies. Be forewarned.

However, if you consider patience a virtue and beauty its own reward, you'll seldom see a more pleasing film, or anything else, than "Barry Lyndon."

concerts

Frank Zappa, rock star and all-around character, and his current band will play at the Music Hall Wednesday at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are on sale at all Warehouse Records and Tapes, Musicville on Memorial and Texas Records and Tapes in Pasadena.

Free tickets make you happy? Program Council (PC) is giving away 200 tickets to tonight's performance of the Houston Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Lawrence Foster will be conducting "Prelude and Liebestod" from "Tristan and Isolde" by Wagner, "Tarus Bulba" by Janacek, and Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique." Pick up your tickets at the PC office in the UC Underground. There is a limit of two tickets per student I.D. until 1 p.m., and no limit if any remain after that.

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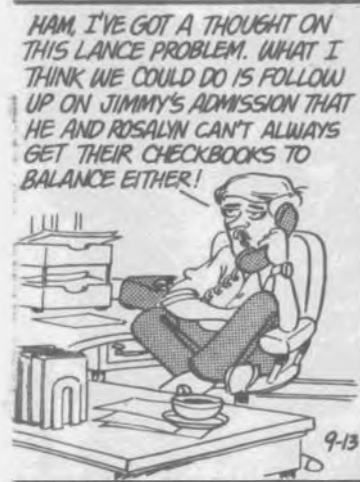
COUGAR CLIPS

by Thomas Tell Tyler Thompson



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Judge closes door on records

(Continued from Page 1) have privacy." Rayburn chose to maintain the privacy of the donors so that they could not be flooded by requests from "hundreds of thousands" of her charitable causes for donations.

Max Levine, chair of the UH Foundation's board of trustees,

and Nicholson, who is also assistant secretary of the foundation, have both refused to release financial information concerning the foundation.

The refusal prompted the Cougar to file suit on March 21, in Harris County district court against UH for financial information concerning the Foundation.

The Cougar contends that UH did not adhere to the procedures defined by the Open Records Act when Nicholson failed to forward the initial request for the information to the Texas attorney general within 10 days for a ruling on whether the information should

be made public. The information is presumed open to public scrutiny if the 10-day deadline is not met.

Nicholson sent the request to Max Levine, chair of the foundation's board of trustees, who denied the request in a two-page letter dated Feb. 22.

Levine contended that the foundation was not a "governmental body" within the meanings of Section 2 of Article 6252-17a, of the Texas Open Records Act. According to the Cougar's petition, the foundation is not a party to the suit since the information was requested from UH officials.

UC fee referendum

(Continued from Page 1) ceiling on the regular service fee, according to Scott. Other items awaiting an SSF-PAC decision include a recommendation that the referendum be financed by student service fees. A subcommittee was appointed to look into other possible sources of funds available to complement money from student service fees. A second subcommittee was designated to inform the students of the need for the fee through advertisements. "A massive

information campaign will be necessary to adequately inform the student body so they can cast a meaningful vote," said Lin Eubanks, member of the SSFPAC and the UC Fee Planning Committee.

Last spring students were asked at the regular SA elections if they thought there should be a separate UC fee. The referendum failed by a wide margin, a vote which Eubanks attributed to a lack of knowledge on the students part.

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For Information

*AUSTIN: (512)
 C. VALDERRAMA 474.9491
 F. GONZALES 443.5218

*HOUSTON:
 IRAMA ROMAN D'ALISERA
 Pres. Venez. Student Assn.

*LOUISIANA: (318)
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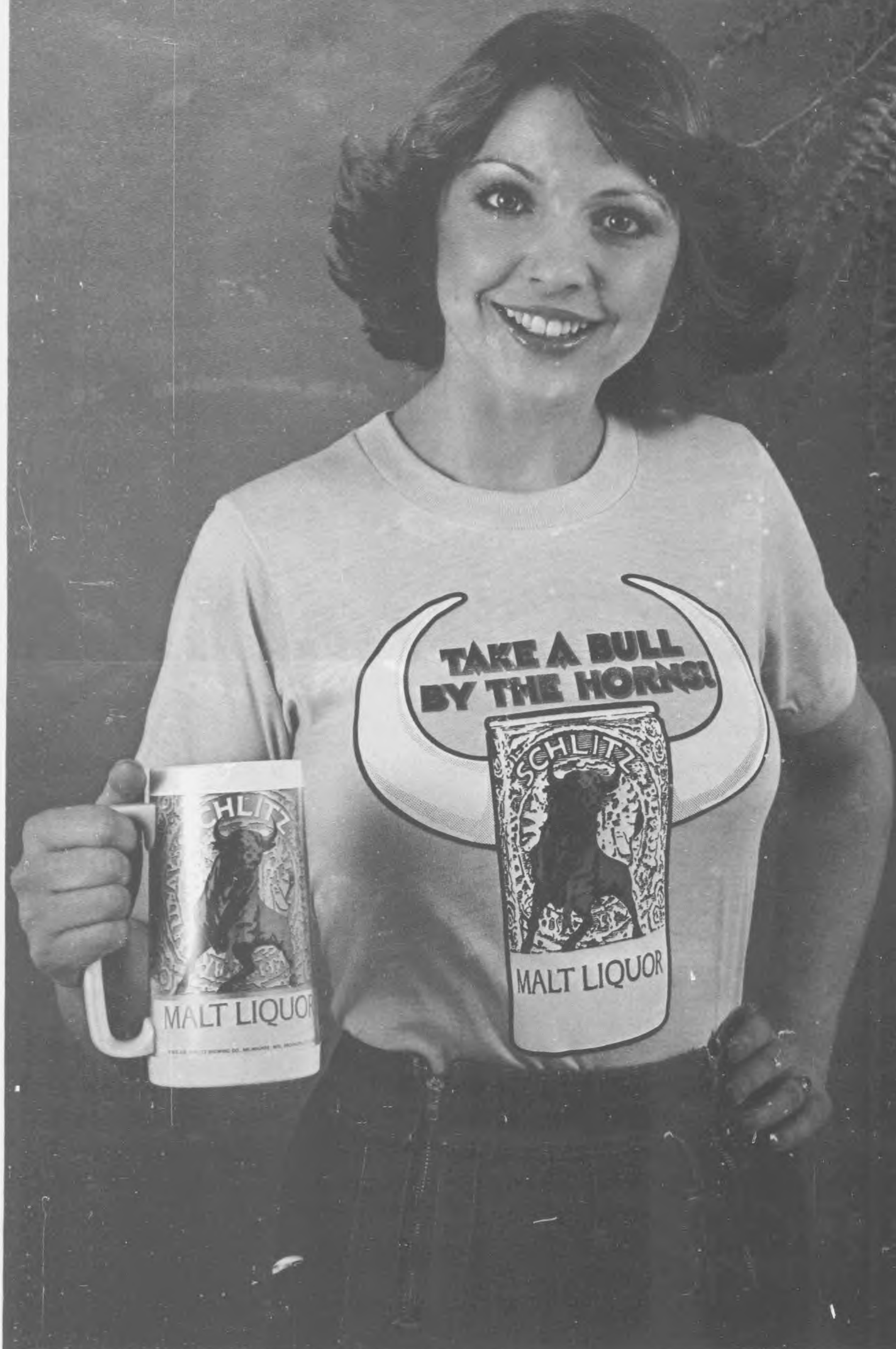
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Then peel paper off carefully (if design does not transfer completely, repeat steps 2 & 3)

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