

No Cotton for Cougars

See Sports,
pages 4 and 5

The Daily Cougar

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1980

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 47, NO. 51

Students to patrol under UHPD plan

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer

UH students can help fight crime on campus and get paid for it by working on the Cougar Patrol, a unit newly formed by the UH Police Department.

UH Police Chief George Hess said three work-study students have already been hired for the Cougar Patrol, and by January he expects to have twenty students in the unit.

"They'll be our eyes and ears," Hess said. Cougar Patrol members will patrol the campus in pairs, mostly in the evening, and will be on the lookout for any suspicious activities, Hess said. Other duties for patrol members will include escorting students in the evening and doing non-patrol related work for the UHPD. The students will work from six to 16 hours a week. "Hopefully we won't have to work them after midnight," he said.

"We've had a lot of people complaining about the crime on campus," Hess said. "Now they will have the opportunity to be part of the solution," Hess said. The Cougar Patrol has been in the planning stages for six months and is modeled on a student patrol program at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

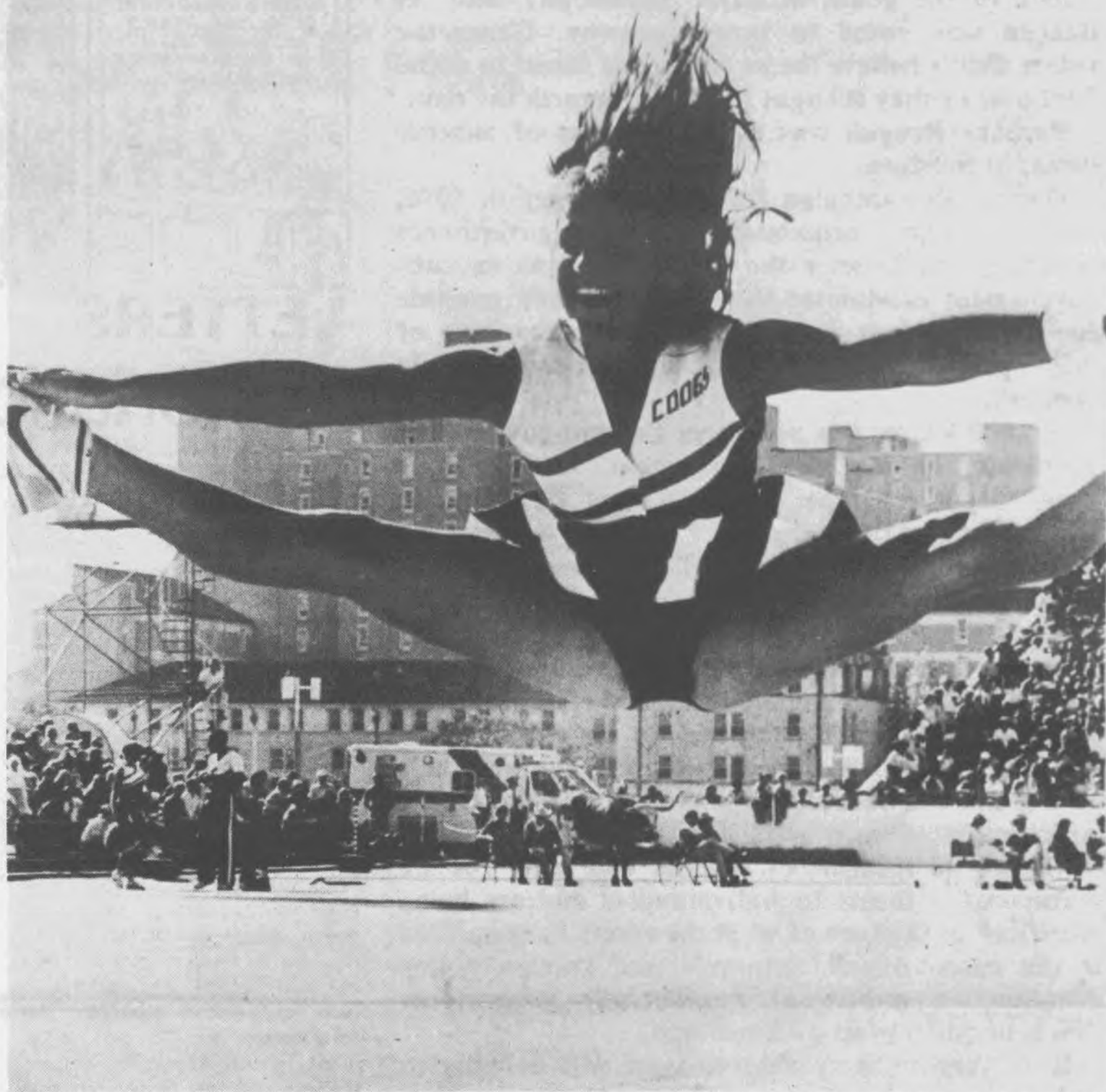
Each patrol will be equipped with a two-way radio and will

wear possibly a badge or a red vest for identification, Hess said. If a patrol member sees a criminal or suspicious activity, he will call police headquarters to report it.

Although the patrol members have no power of arrest and will carry no weapons, Hess said the patrol will help deter criminal elements on campus. "I think when you see them walking in pairs, people will know they're out there and it will prevent crime," he said. Patrol members will be placed in strategic areas such as the Bates College of Law, the dormitories, and dark areas on campus.

Hess said there are currently seven positions for police officers open on the UHPD, and he will use the salary funds for these positions to pay patrol members until the officers are hired. Next year funding for the salaries of the patrol members will be put into the UHPD budget, he said.

Hess said he expects several applicants for the patrol. Persons interested in service for the community and who want active jobs will be those most likely to apply. "It won't be boring," he said. As the Cougar Patrol program progresses, patrol members will assist UHPD officers in their duties and one or two may be recruited into the police force, he added.



That's right, folks--another cheesecake shot on page one to infuriate local feminists. In fact, shown here is UH cheerleader Deanna Dorsey performing some impressive acrobatics follow-

ing a Cougar touchdown in the third quarter of UH's 15-13 loss to the Texas Longhorns in Austin Saturday afternoon. Bevo (background) is not impressed. Happy now, Darlene?

Photo by RICHARD GOLDSMITH

Kindergarten offers kids 'contract'

By DONNA SLEDGE
Staff Writer

An individualized program emphasizing interpersonal skills is the approach of the new kindergarten class in the UH Human Development Laboratory (HDL), said Assistant Director, Carol Borcharding.

"We move children from the preschool program to the kindergarten program according to

their own rate of progress, instead of stereotyping them by their age," said Laura LeRoy, an HDL kindergarten instructor.

LeRoy, who is a reading specialist with a master's in education, teaches a class of 11 children, with the aid of a student teacher. The kindergarten curriculum includes three major areas: readiness, fine motor activities and language.

Readiness skills cover reading, writing and math, while the

second area is designed to sharpen hand-eye coordination, LeRoy said. Sounds and letter recognition are taught as an introduction to language studies and there is a listening center equipped with headphones where children can listen to stories and records. A nutritional snack and outdoor play complete the morning's activities.

The individual lesson plan LeRoy employs is to make "a contract" with the child. "I

specify what particular activity the child is to work on. If the child can't read, it's color-coded. After the work is completed correctly, the child has a choice of what he wants to work on next," LeRoy said. The children enjoy contract work and may complete it at home if necessary. LeRoy said she sends instructions home with the work and this keeps parents informed and pleased.

The kindergarten program has received positive feedback from parents since classes began on September 2. Parents report that children do not want to miss school, LeRoy said, and one child is "the happiest he's ever been."

Extended care and full day-care service is also offered at HDL. Kindergarten and preschool classes are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon; total hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Planned afternoon activities center around arts and crafts and dramatic and outdoor play.

Classroom activities emphasize "learning through discovery," Borcharding said. Children may help prepare an afternoon snack by completing a step on a "recipe by picture" card or by bringing a vegetable from home to peel in preparing a soup.

"This also provides science and math learning, such as what

happens when something overheats or when you leave an ingredient out," Borcharding said.

The children bring a sack lunch from home, but two snacks and milk for lunch are provided by the center.

The goal of the center is to serve as a role model to all day-care centers in the region, Borcharding said. Visitors from other states, universities and public schools frequently come to observe HDL. With parental permission, students of optometry, psychology, education and other UH departments work with the children as part of college class requirements. "In this way a variety of services are provided to the children and the university," Borcharding said.

The school receives no funds from UH, so fund raising activities are held to finance things such as the playground.

The center tries to meet the needs of the working parent and therefore, follows the UH staff calendar, except for in-service days for staff development.

Monthly tuition for two-year-olds and kindergartens is \$185 for full day-care and \$120 for a half day. The center office is located in room 152, Cameron Building, ext. 3121.



Photo by MARK BARFIELD

EDITORIAL

Government's size main voter concern

There has been much wailing and gnashing of teeth over the election of Ronald Reagan and all his fellow victorious Republicans who clung to his coattails.

Some people perceive freedoms of expression and morality to be threatened by Reagan's brand of "back to the good 'ol days" philosophy, and yet Reagan was voted to power anyway. Either the voters didn't believe he was a real threat to social freedoms or they thought it might be worth the risk.

Perhaps Reagan was elected because of another threat to freedom.

During his campaign for the presidency in 1976, Jimmy Carter promised to slash government spending and balance the budget. He was an anti-government candidate. Whether it's really possible for any president to make good on either one of those promises is uncertain, but Carter certainly couldn't.

In 1980 Carter was no longer the anti-government candidate, he was the government. He had four years to cut red tape, but didn't get very far. He tripped on it at the polls.

Reagan has made many of the same promises. Although he may not be able to make good on his rhetoric either, it is clear that the "big government" issue was a important factor in the election.

Much has been made of the effect the 52 American hostages in Iran had on the election. But this doesn't explain why the Republicans were able to capture the Senate and make gains in the House of Representatives.

The social reforms of the 60s and early 70s are considered a threat to individualism and are being sacrificed in the face of what the voters have decided is the cause of all economic and foreign policy dilemmas—a monstrous bureaucratic government that is hog-tied in its own red tape.

It is very unlikely that Reagan will be able to reduce the size of the government. Carter couldn't do it, and he his party controlled both houses of Congress. The Republicans will control only the Senate during the first two years of Reagan's term.

If Reagan runs again in 1984, he will stand or fall on this issue. The anti-government candidate will win in 84.

DOONESBURY



LETTERS

Editorial comment an 'insult'

To the editor:

The Editorial comment in the Nov. 6 *Cougar* is an insult to the average intelligence of most people. I think the will of the people has shown that we needed and wanted a change, and as far as saying the people are ignorant, that is just not true. I think they have been thinking very seriously about world conditions, inflation, unemployment, not necessarily in that order, for quite some time, especially this past year—how inflation is continually growing worse and world problems are being blamed on the American government. True, there are people whom this person doesn't like and yet another person thinks is doing a good job, but that is each individual's opinion. But condemning all the persons as listed in this article, it is quite obvious that this person was true Carter and a staid Democrat. That is no reason to condemn before you really know whether they will do a good job or not and just because they're REPUBLICAN or DEMOCRAT even before you do some careful research, if they have the party label that you hate, right away you're ready to throw them

to the "dogs."

Just think how long some of those people you quoted that were defeated have been in office. Why not give some of the younger generation a chance to help and see what they can do?

I've heard that "big oil" or "big money" bit until I am so tired of it. By what does he or she base his or her opinion? What makes you think that the Democrats are so "pure" and that they do not have "big money" to back them? I happen to vote for the man I hope will do a good job in any National Election (I voted for a Democrat in 1976) I don't choose because he is a Democrat

or Republican. This party system does a lot to cause much dissension in that it ties the hands of those who really want to make an honest effort for the good of all people.

But where have we gone in the past four years? Not to dispute the fact that Carter was a fine man and a patriotic American—he and his advisors just did not have what is needed to run our government today!

In my opinion, and by the results, it seems almost all Americans acted carefully and intelligently for the good of our country!

Name withheld by request

Editorial page reduced to flailing demagoguery

To the editor:

The editorial which appeared on November 6th in the *Daily Cougar*, was a sad commentary on the quality of the editorial staff of this university's student newspaper. The editorial page should be a place of reason and analysis as well as opinion, but instead has been reduced to a private forum where Mr. Bell feels free to launch an incredibly adolescent and personal attack on public officials.

I would have no objection if Mr. Bell voiced his disappointment with the election results in a mature, reasoned manner, but the hysterical and irrational tone of the editorial reflects poorly on

him as well as on this university and student body. We deserve better than this!

I am sure Mr. Bell thinks he is only doing what God would do if only God knew all of the facts. I cannot help but feel, however, that Mr. Bell should either learn the difference between writing a hard-hitting, well presented editorial and the flailing, mud-slinging demagoguery that appeared in the November 6th *Cougar*, or resign his post as editor-in-chief. This type of arrogance should have no place in a newspaper which ultimately belongs to the entire university community.

David M. Oberholtzer
427197

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double spaced, and not to exceed 250 words. Submissions of greater length will be considered as commentaries, not to exceed 750 words. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, student number and telephone number. Names will be withheld on request. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject all submissions.

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Daily Cougar editorials reflect the opinions of the editorial board, composed of senior editors (*), and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the university administration. Commentaries and letters express the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily that of the *Cougar*.



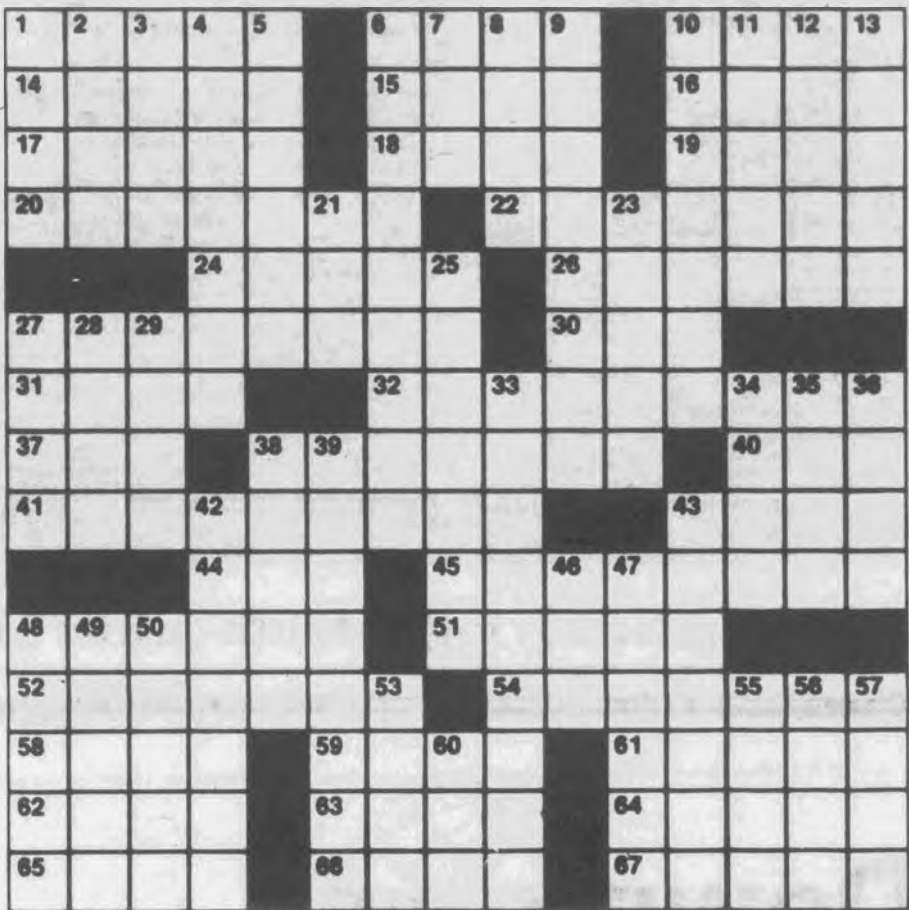
crossword

ACROSS

- Quebec pen-
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- Boo
- Canadian
Indian
- Embellish
- Preposition
- German title
- Jades
- Sports squad
- Love god
- Designer
- Kind of man-
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- Foreigner
- Made lace
- White wine
- D.D.E.
- English com-
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- Australian
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- Vegetable
- Lookout
- Spanish
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- Niter
- Salad dish
- Atmosphere
- Tasters
- Mortifies

DOWN

- Guns: Slang
- Mine
- entrance
- Vitriolic earth
- Bishop
- Stow feed
- Nama
- Chemical
ending
- Gore
- Former
- Punish
- Forgive
- Deteriorate
- Sinned
- Headress
- Bull fighter
- Ceded
- Organic com-
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- Old auto
- Where Asti is
- Solitary
- Room to
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- Awareness
- Falsifies
- Eye part
- Sidled
- Knight
- Senegal city
- Nattiest
- Fools
- Space
- Single
- Poker hands
- Hercules'
captive
- Axillary
- Information
- Snooped
- Private
- Mexican
foods
- Biased
- Impair
- Extol
- Fragrance
- Asian city
- Expiate
- Speed
- Flavor
- If not
- Colored
- Antonio



Pet python slays infant

DALLAS (AP)—A hysterical father used his hands, a knife and a pistol to kill his household pet—an 8-foot-long python—after it escaped from its aquarium and crushed the man's 7-month-old daughter to death as she slept in her crib, police said.

Toni Lynn Duboe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Duboe, was pronounced dead shortly after Mrs. Duboe found her about 8 a.m. Saturday, strangled to death and covered with dozens of needle-fine tooth marks while the snake, a reticulated python, was curled up on a shelf above the baby bed.

The girl's father, driven to the point of hysteria, grabbed the snake and wrestled it into another bedroom, shot it with a .25-caliber pistol then partially severed the snake's head with a kitchen knife, said Dallas police Sgt. Gus Rose.

Duboe, 35, threw the snake back into the bedroom with the dead girl, where police found it when they came to investigate the bizarre death.

Officers say the snake, which has tremendous strength, forced its way out of a covered 30-gallon aquarium in the Duboes' living room, where it had been kept since Duboe, a machinist, bought it in California 1½ years ago.

Police described Duboe as "deeply grief-stricken" and said his wife, described as "hysterical," and 5-year-old daughter, Jessie, were taken to stay with relatives.

The dead child had suffered numerous wounds to the head and face, apparently from being struck by the snake, a field agent for the Dallas County medical examiner's office said.

Duboe, after being awakened by his wife, told police he found the snake curled up on a wooden ledge above the baby's head, at which time he went into a rage trying to kill the animal.

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tues

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FILMS:
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7 & 9:30 p.m. Houston \$1

wed

12

FILMS:
"Sleeping Beauty"
1 & 7 p.m. Pacific \$1

thur

13

FILMS:
"The Green Wall"
1 & 7 p.m. Pacific \$1
COFFEEHOUSE:
Millicent Browne Quartet
8 p.m.

fri

14

RECREATION:
Surf Film "Fluid Drive"
Agnes Arnold Auditorium 1
7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
Students \$2
COFFEEHOUSE:
Horace Grigsby Trio
8 p.m.

sat

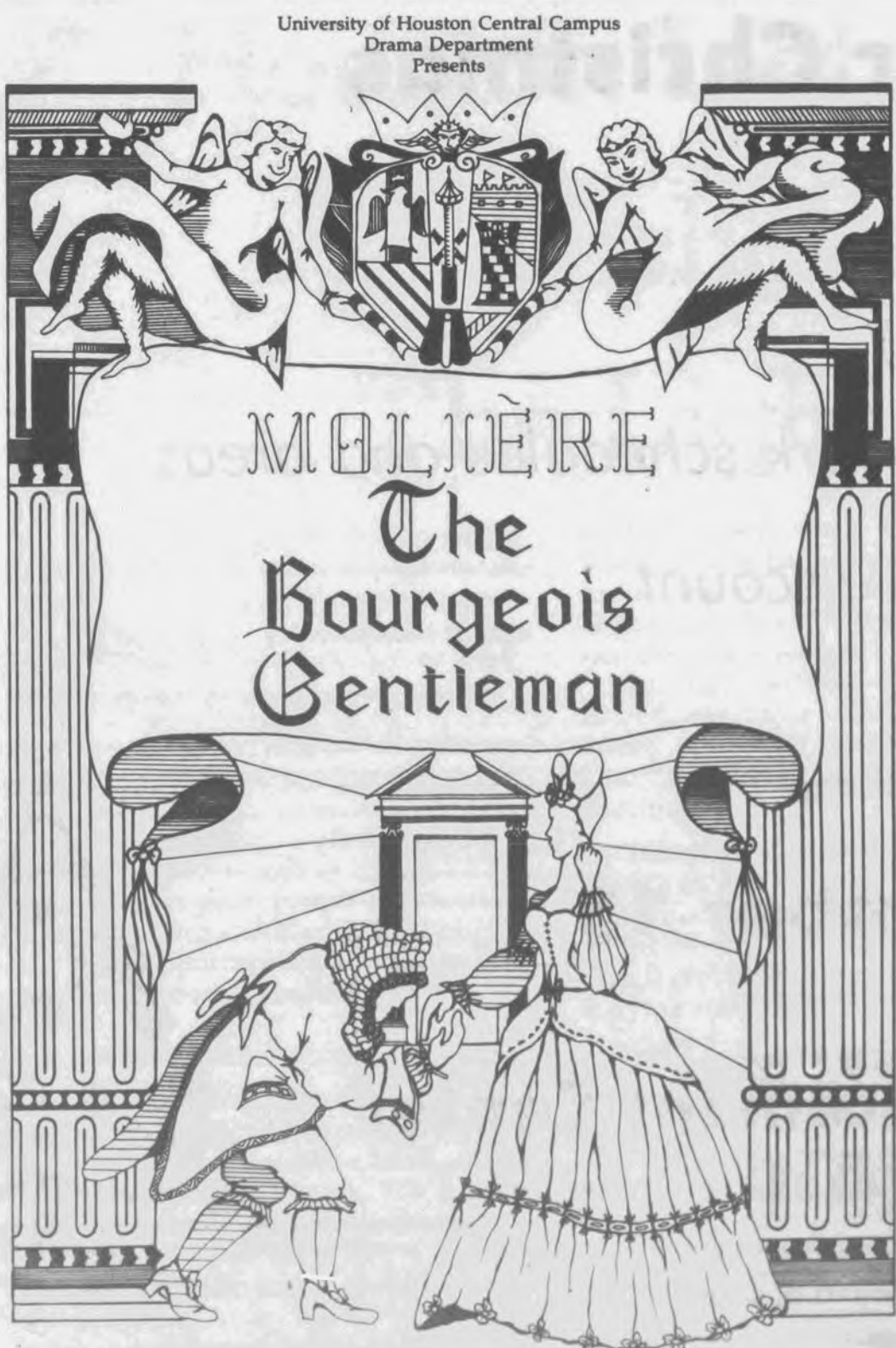
15

RECREATION:
Surf Film "Fluid Drive"
Agnes Arnold Auditorium 1
7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
Students \$2

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Fine Arts	Tues. 6 p.m.	Brazos
Homecoming	Mon. 3 p.m.	Spinuierop
Ideas & Issues	Thurs. 6 p.m.	Conference
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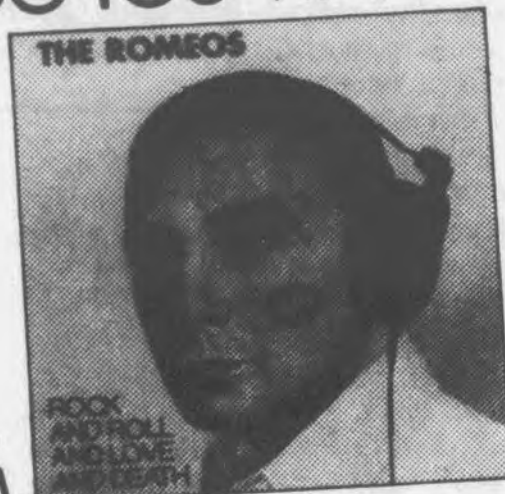
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Coogs come close



Photo by RICHARD COLEMAN

Phea gets ready to grab fourth-quarter TD pass

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but lose, 15-13

By RICH CONNELLY
Sports Editor

Texas' 15-13 win over UH had more than the usual amount of "if onlys" attached for Cougar fans.

If only Eric Herring hadn't been caught on the one-yard line after an 81-yard pass-run play, the Coogs wouldn't have fumbled away a TD; if only Terald Clark hadn't dropped a pass on the attempt to tie the game with a two-point conversion; if only the referees hadn't picked crucial times to make two strange and damaging calls against the Coogs.

But if your aunt had balls she'd be your uncle, and the game will go down as the fourth loss for Houston this year and an entertaining afternoon for the 79,154 fans in Memorial Stadium.

After the two teams had traded missed field goals (Texas) and fumbles (UH) for three-and-a-half quarters, the game came down to the old standard Terry Elston Electrifying Relief Job. No one expected him to play, but he came in with the Coogs down 15-7 with 5:14 left to play. On his fifth play, he lofted a pass to Lonell Phea in the end zone that Phea tipped straight up and finally caught on his back.

On the two-point try, Clark drifted to the corner of the end zone and was wide open, but instead of being the hero, he was left kneeling on the turf as the ball rolled away.

"I couldn't believe I dropped the ball," he said later. "I looked it all the way in, but I just didn't

get it."

"You can't fault Clark," Elston said. "Sometimes you catch those passes, sometimes you don't. There were a lot of other things that led to the loss."

There were, and two of them came from the zebras. After missing the two-point attempt, UH held the Horns and forced them to punt. But instead of getting the ball on their own 20, the Coogs were called for too many men on the field.

Coach Bill Yeoman said after the game he didn't know what happened on the play, but other UH coaches said the fabric fell late for that type of call.

The other call that killed the Coogs gave UT the winning field goal. After the Horns picked off a Breni Chinn pass, John Goodson missed a 42-yard field goal attempt. But UH was called for lining up offside, and Goodson made good on his second shot.

None of the Cougar players or coaches wanted to put the blame on the officials, but there was some grumbling about the men in black and white.

"Texas has a good team, but I think they got some help from the other six men on the field," Hosea Taylor said later.

But more than the officiating, it was the turnover bug that has plagued Houston all year that was the Coogs' undoing. They turned the ball over seven times, including five fumbles. Three led to Longhorn scores, and another cost Houston six points.

Continued on page 7



PHOTO BY MARK BARFIELD

Leonard Mitchell buries a Horn



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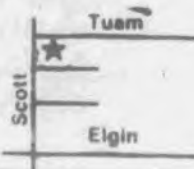
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Elston comes back to bring Coogs close but UT holds on

Continued from page 5

That came when Eddie Wright fumbled on the UT one yard line with the Coogs down 6-0. The play was set up with a Chinn-to-Herring pass and run that covered 81 yards. On the last play of the first quarter, Chinn barely escaped the rush of UT's Kenneth Sims at the five-yard line, then threw long to Herring, who grabbed it away from a UT defender near midfield and took off for the goal. After running crossfield with two Horns in desperate pursuit, Herring was finally nabbed by Jeff Dilworth on the one-yard line.

After the intermission, the Coogs moved the ball with ease on a 72-yard, 12-play drive. Clark picked up the bulk of the real estate and scored on a one yard drive. Clark ended up the day with 101 yards on 24 carries.

The adjustments made at the half allowed the Cougars to move the ball, but of their five remaining possessions, three ended in turnovers. The Coogs punted one time, and the other was the Phea TD.

Houston 0 0 7 6-13
Texas 6 6 0 3-15

Texas - FG, Goodson, 39 yds.
Texas - FG, Goodson, 27 yds.
Texas - Walker 2 run (pass failed)
Houston - Clark 1 run (Humphreys kick)
Texas - FG, Goodson, 27 yds.
Houston - Phea 9 pass from Elston (pass failed)

A-79,154

	Hou	Tex
First Downs	17	15
Rushing Attempts	45	61
Net Yards Rushing	135	173
Net Yards Passing	170	86
Total Offensive Plays	61	73
Total Net Yards	305	259
Fumbles: Number—Lost	6-5	0

Phea had a big day, making two circus catches and probably saving a touchdown when he tackled Robin Sendlein after the Longhorns had intercepted a Chinn pass in the flats. He'd also busted a 68-yard pass play in the first quarter that was brought back by a holding penalty.

The Coogs played well, topping

the Horns in net yards 305-259, but with the exception of the one drive, they couldn't get the ground game untracked.

"We just weren't on our game; we should've moved the ball more," Chinn said after the game. Chinn had minus-nine yards rushing and was five for 12 passing for 121 yards.

CHRISTMAS EMPLOYMENT

We will be in need of an additional 25 security officers for the Galleria from Nov. 24 thru Jan. 3, 1981. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Uniforms provided. Pay \$4.50 per hour. Training provided.

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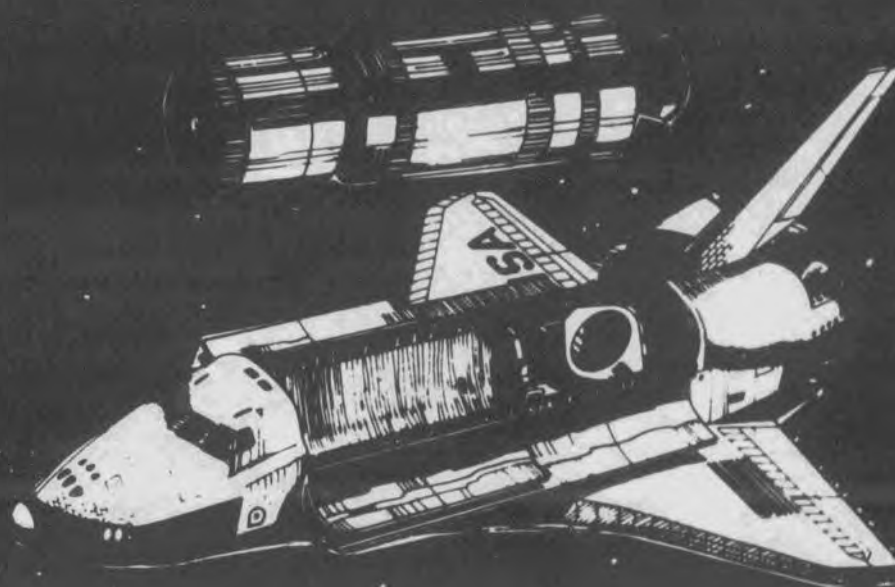
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TODAY

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a fellowship lunch at 12 noon in the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

BLAFFER GALLERY will have campus reception for City Segments and Charles Rumph Exhibitions from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in room 114FA. Everybody welcome.

FACULTY-STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have their weekly meeting at noon in room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Sandra Coffey, writer & editor of publications, will be speaker. For more information contact Ext. 4568.

HILLEL will have Cult Workshop with Rabbi James Rudin from 8 to 9 a.m. on the 2nd floor, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all. Coffee & pastries served.

I.E.E.E. (COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY) will present "Developments in the Space Shuttle Program," by Joe Neal, Development Engineer NASA, at 5 p.m. in the Austin Room, UC. This program is of considerable interest to Electrical Engineering & Electrical Engineering Technology students.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have Bible Study, with Rev. Ballard Pritchett, at 9 a.m. in room 114, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY will meet today at 2:30 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room in the University Center. Any and all interested students are urged to attend.

PSI CHI NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY IN PSYCHOLOGY will have their Continuing Film Series from 12 to 1 p.m. in Room 634, S&RI. Open to all current and prospective Psi Chi members.

SPANISH CLUB will present Dr. Sloan, Prof. of Political Science, UH, talking on Latin American Politics at 12 noon in Room 449, Agnes Arnold. Open to all.

UH GOSPEL CHOIR—"GOOD NEWS" will have choir rehearsal from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Chapel of A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all so come and join in with us.

TOMORROW

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will present "Kolonia" Fellowship & Worship at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

BLAFFER GALLERY will have a noontime lecture in conjunction with City Segments Exhibition at 12 noon in Room 114FA. Subject: The Past and the Present, with Dr. Joan Seaman-Robinson, Department of Art History, UH. Open to public, free, limited seating.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have their Weekly Prayer Meeting at 7 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center.

UH CHESS CLUB will have their weekly meeting to play chess from 6:30 and 11:30 p.m. in the Tejas and Spindletop Rooms, UC. Open to all. Please bring sets and clocks if you have them.

SOON

A.E.D.—PREMED-PREDET SOCIETY will have a meeting for minorities in medicine at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 12 in the Atlantic Room, UC. Open to all.

PUBLIC RELATION STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will have a meeting every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room C-202, COM. Open to all interested students.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have committee meetings & lunch on Nov. 12 at 12 noon in the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

RAJNEESH MEDITATION CENTER will have meditations every Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC. Open to all.

UH BAHAI CLUB will have regular meetings on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will present "Don Francisco" & "Farrell & Farrell" in concert on Thurs., Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in Cullen Auditorium. Admission \$5 & \$6.

COME FORWARD TO THE HOLY OF HOLIES— Christian Students is having a bible study on the book of Hebrews, Wednesday at noon in the Casplan Room, UC Underground.

BETA BETA BETA, National Biology Honor Soc., will sponsor a tour of the Baylor College of Medicine and facilities on Nov. 13 at 8:30 a.m. Meet in the Old Science Bldg. Open to all. Students must sign up at the Biology Dept. office in the Old Science Bldg. by Friday, Nov. 7, at 5 p.m.

BLAFFER GALLERY will have noontime lecture in conjunction with City Segments Exhibition on Nov. 18 at noon in Room 114FA. Speaker will be Dr. Joan Seaman-Robinson, Depart. of Art History, UH, on Utopias and the Metropolis. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a retreat to Camp Cullen on Nov. 14-15. \$15 charge. Meet at BSU at 2 p.m. Friday. Don Prince, BSU director at SFASU will speak.

UH GOSPEL CHOIR—"GOOD NEWS" will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel of A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

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