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Batter up!

The Coogs went down swinging Tuesday at Cougar Field, a victim of errors like the one at left. Kevin Muno (19), Mike Breslin (33) and Terry Byrum (10) all went for this fly ball near the baseline, but none of the players came down with it part of a 12-2 loss to Texas Wesleyan. Above, Cougar Mike Breslin takes a cut at a pitch in route to the second game loss 6-5.

Illegal aliens 'vulnerable'

Castillo testifies at alien hearings

HOUSTON (AP) —The former commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service testified in federal court Tuesday that most illegal aliens "pay more in taxes than they receive in services."

Leonel Castillo, who resigned his federal post last October, said they "all pay property taxes through rent, and all pay sales taxes, and 80 percent pay income taxes."

Testifying in a trial on the constitutionality of a Texas law that prohibits a free public education for the children of illegal aliens, Castillo said the undocumented workers also contribute to Social Security through payroll deductions.

Now the head of a consulting firm in Houston, Castillo said the illegal aliens are the "most exploited, most vulnerable group in the United States."

"The exploitation includes everything from low wages to poor working conditions to physical abuse. And, most illegal aliens will avoid federal or state authorities unless their situation becomes critical," he said.

The trial before U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals is now in its second week.

A group of Hispanic parents filed lawsuits against several Texas school districts where their children are either forbidden to attend classes or must pay tuition.

Seals ordered the suits held in abeyance until he heard testimony and determined the constitutionality of the 1975 law which prohibits state financial aid for the education of the illegal alien children.

Representatives of the state attorney general's office have argued that if an estimated

110,000 undocumented children are forced upon the school system, the financial load will be too heavy for many districts.

The lawyers for the State of Texas also have questioned whether taxpayers should be required to pay for the education of those who are in the United States illegally and who do not contribute a fair share of the dollars needed to support the school systems.

Several witnesses brought to the stand by the plaintiffs have disputed the cost factors; offered alternatives to meet any shortage of bilingual teachers; and criticized any attempt to stereotype illegal aliens as poor, illiterates who pay no taxes.

Some undocumented aliens, he said, grow weary of the average seven year wait to get papers processed for a legal entry.

City citations to cease at UH

By FRIEDA BEATY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Students will no longer receive city of Houston parking tickets from UH, at least not until the end of the summer. The Campus Police Advisory board voted Tuesday temporarily to eliminate issuing city tickets.

The board decided to eliminate issuing the tickets until the end of the summer session. According to Pam Brauning, head of the Parking division, when UH issues city tickets the university does not receive any return on the funds collected.

"When we use UH patrol officers to issue city tickets, we are paying state funds to the city," she said. "We issue just as many city tickets as university tickets, if not more."

Brauning said she would like to see only university tickets issued and collect on because 95 percent of the tickets issued are given to students, or those who are associated with the university. She added the university tickets are cheaper than city tickets.

UH Police Chief George Hess said he favored eliminating city parking tickets, but added UH would be taking a chance on visitors on campus who would not pay their fines. He suggested those who do not pay and have several

tickets could be put on a tow list and warned their car will be towed away.

In other business the board heard an update on security provisions in parking lot 1A, parking lot lighting, and decided to give free parking to some pharmacy students.

Bobby Brownstein, manager of residence halls, said in parking lot 1A, the exit to Wheeler has been permanently blocked and one entrance has been closed to discourage traffic from going through the parking lot. He said the project has been in effect for a month and it has been a little inconvenient for the residents, but the majority of the residents did not mind the inconvenience for the increase in security.

Brauning said \$10,000 of lighting has been ordered to be installed in parking lots 8A and 7C.

The School of Pharmacy will be moving to the Texas Medical Center, Brauning said. Many pharmacy students and faculty in the school will be attending classes or scheduled for use of facilities at UH and the Center. The board decided not to charge parking fees to the students and staff who will be attending school or using both the medical center and UH facilities.

UH dorms may be used for Olympic housing

By KAREN HAYES

Mayor Jim McConn said Monday that UH dormitories, among those of other area universities, would be under consideration for housing Olympic athletes if Houston is chosen as the site for the alternate summer Olympic Games.

Whether or not the games will take place in the United States is still unsure. But McConn, in Washington D.C., told Houston news media representatives in a telephone news conference that Houston could provide the facilities needed for athletes.

According to Bruce Gurd, UH director of housing, UH dorm facilities are too full to house all of the athletes.

"Certainly our students and guest groups come first. We could probably take a small overflow of athletes, but we couldn't handle much unless we didn't have

commitments for years and years," he said.

Gurd continued, saying Rice University is more capable of providing housing for the athletes.

Leonard Rauch, director of the Board of Regents, said he did not think the alternate Olympic Games would be held in the United States, but agreed with McConn's statement that Houston has much to offer.

"Anything the University of Houston can do, I'm in favor of," he said.

Vice Chancellor Andrew Rudnick said McConn's office has not yet contacted UH about the possibility of using UH facilities. "Discussions in the mayor's office are preliminary, but we are willing to explore all possibilities if we are needed," Rudnick said.

Rudnick says if the Games are in Houston, several different institutions could accommodate the athletes, not just one university.

Inside

SA elections begin today. You can vote for your favorite representative at a number of places around campus. For a list of the official candidates, see page 3. Statements by presidential candidates are on page 2.

Kerry Collins

It is high time we dispel the notion that last year's Students' Association was a productive administration. Ask yourself—what did SA do for me last year? Well, for one, they let the library's hours get cut without even making sure that student representatives were appointed to the Library Committee! For another thing, last year's administration allowed Mannings to get a new contract in June of 1979, refused to take a strong stand on the issue of the contract when questioned about it in the fall of 1979, and finally, after being prodded into supporting the removal of Mannings, failed to support their own boycott!! I do not think this is the kind of student leadership we need to further student interests. If Bonnie White is elected President we shall suffer another year of incoherent, ineffective and meaningless representation. Make no mistake about it: Bonnie White was an integral part of last year's SA leadership—leadership which has brought you this meaningless, silent election. I offer you a choice! I will get students onto the Library Committee and all Academic and Policy Committees so that student concerns about inadequate library hours, poor campus security, bubonic quality food at staggering prices and unfair student seating at athletic events will not go unattended as in the past. Please help me make this a campus we can be proud of by writing in Kerry Collins for SA President.

Bonnie White and STAR

We, the members of the STAR (Students Together for Active Representation) party feel that quality active student representation must rely on having broad-based representation within the Students' Association. In putting together our ticket, we solicited advice and personnel from a wide-variety of constituencies. As such, our party consists of 30 students who variously represent professional degree oriented students, liberal arts students, commuters, dorm students, night students, Greeks, independents, internationals and students who have been directly involved in Students' Association and campus governance in the past.

Further, we believe that in order to have effective student representation, we must:

1. Effectively assess student priorities
2. Involve as many student constituencies as possible
3. Develop knowledge of and expertise in university operations
4. Formulate policies that will effectively deal with student needs
5. Advocate these policies within the campus governance structure
6. Inform students as to the outcome

If elected, it will be our goal to see that these objectives are met. We plan to work foremost on the information structures available to get input from students and provide information to students. Specifically, we plan to improve and restructure the Ombudsman service and the SA Newsletter, as well as to provide comment and suggestion boxes around campus for easy access to all students. Of course, we will be very concerned in seeing that existing problems (i.e. food services, security, parking, etc.) are discussed and dealt with. In the end, however, we feel strongly that we would be doing the students no service at all if we continue to assume that we know what students want, rather than to seek your active input.

Students Together for Active Representation

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are only two known candidates for SA President: Bonnie White of STAR party running with a slate of 30 candidates; and Kerry Collins, a declared write-in candidate. White is the only official presidential candidate on the ballot. These are statements about their views and parties, and respective candidacies.



Viewpoint:

Bank changes checking policies

Ed Townsend, Vice Chairman of First International Bank's Board of Directors, informed TexPIRG that the bank issued new instructions regarding the handling of recently terminated free checking accounts.

The bank will not terminate its "free checking for life" program, except in those cases of customers with "chronic" overdraft problems. He said the free checking accounts will continue for most of the customers—even if the customer has already received a notice terminating their free checking.

Customers with questions on this policy can contact Jenny Driscoll of the bank's customer relations department at 652-6404.

First International Bank began a highly promoted "free checking

for life" program applicable to certain students and staff at universities in 1972. The program was ended for new customers in 1976, but the bank maintained the free checking for existent customers. In December of 1978, 2,500 free checking customers received notices that their "no service charge" policy was terminated due to an overdraft or other "violation" of account. In many cases, the overdrafts occurred several years ago and involved amounts less than a dollar.

In letters to the State Attorney-General, the First International Bank's President, Jack Hays, and other authorities, TexPIRG questioned the propriety of terminating what had been advertised as a "lifetime" offer.

Moreover, TexPIRG noted that promotional material did not state any limitations or restrictions on the offer. In a reply to the letter, Hays said Townsend, who is in charge of administrative matters for the bank's board would study the TexPIRG complaint.

Townsend told TexPIRG that the bank made an error in its mail-out notices to free checking customers, and that the bank desired to maintain its "good relationship with the university community."

In commenting on previous quotes in the *Cougar* attributed to bank employees, Townsend said the statements were not authorized, and do not reflect the bank's attitude toward student customers.

TexPIRG

Counselor's Corner: Our drug abused, success society

We are a nation of drug consumers. We spend more on alcohol than on education. We ravage our lungs with nicotine despite all warnings. We consume rivers of coffee in a daily morning ritual of awakening. This pervasive drug use reflects cultural conventions: coffee, cigarettes and booze are given little disapproval by most people, despite a slowly growing concern regarding the health hazards they appear to represent. Moreover, as the cost in human life due to alcohol-involved automobile accidents is considered—as well as the immeasurable cost of alcoholism—we can only speak of conventional, acceptable drug abuse. So strong are social conventions regarding drugs, that a jury reluctant to prosecute a drunk driver may send a marijuana-

holding pedestrian to prison.

Regardless of our feelings about specific drugs, we might agree that drug abuse is a problem which appears to be growing in magnitude. The television show "Sixty Minutes" recently filmed a staff member purchasing illegal drugs—with little difficulty—on the streets of New York. Of every eleven American adults, one has an addiction problem. Alcoholism cost us about \$43 billion during 1975. One of six teenagers struggles with an addictive problem. One of seven Americans is currently using a prescribed tranquilizer. Drugs use is a pervasive national problem. How did this come about?

The sale of drugs is very profitable and has created large industries. One has only to watch television to recognize how deeply

ingrained the selling of comfort has become in our culture. Ironically, ads for the relief of headache, upset stomach and sleeplessness seem most appropriate sponsors of the evening news; the news creates distress, the sponsor sells relief.

As for the sale of illegal drugs, the profit potential is so staggering as to justify the risks for the entrepreneur subject to get-rich-quick dreams. As writer William Burroughs observed, an addict is the perfect consumer, bypassing the distribution problem by delivering himself to the product, willing to pay whatever the traffic will bear.

Modern technology has contributed to our drug abuse problems by presenting an array of "wonder drugs." We expect chemical modern day miracles to

cure all affliction and disease. Are there social problems which science cannot solve? The appearance of tranquilizers did away with the straight-jacket and other psychiatric nightmares. Yet today physicians are relentlessly harassed by patients who present a request for relief from all discomfort. Frequently, the patient presents a request for medication before even describing the symptom. The solution supercedes the problem, becoming itself the problem.

We are a success-oriented culture and perhaps this has also contributed to our drug problems. If winning is all-important (more important than how you play the game) should we be surprised to discover drug abuse among athletes? Perhaps no less surprised to encourage the workaholic who

needs several drinks after working in order to "wind down." How unusual is the student who pops pills prior to an exam for an "all nighter" of cramming?

Many of the persons who become clients of the Counseling and Testing Service do so because of a most appropriate need to establish emotional self-control.

This need to control one's inner environment, feelings of depression, anxiety and the like is probably the same need which accounts for a great deal of drug use. We take drugs because we want to feel better. What's wrong with that?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Dave Hopkinson is a clinical psychologist and an Associate Director of the Counseling and Testing Service.

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from the Associated Press

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WASHINGTON —Former Rep. Daniel J. Flood pleaded guilty to conspiracy in a plea bargain arrangement and a federal judge placed the Pennsylvania Democrat on a year's probation.

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Sports

**UH's Victor Ewing
Continuing great traditions**

By **DON BRUBAKER**
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Michigan is known as the "Winter Wonderland." So, it's no wonder that Victor Ewing, a cold-weather hater, left his native state and does not plan on returning.

"I had lived in Pontiac all my life," Ewing said, "and I felt that I needed a change. I don't like cold weather, so I went to a place where the weather was just the opposite."

That locale was not Houston, but Pasadena, Ca., where Ewing attended Pasadena City College (PCC) for two years before transferring to UH last season.

Basketball has been a major part of Ewing's life since fourth grade. "I played on organized school teams in fifth and sixth grade," he said. "I played straight through high school in summer leagues and organized basketball camps, and I worked at basketball clinics."

The 365-day a year basketball experience helped Ewing do well at Pontiac Central Catholic High School. In his senior season, Ewing was an All-State selection and the Most Valuable Player in the city's Catholic "C" league.

Credentials like Ewing's would usually bring college recruiters banging at the door. But no colleges came to camp out on the Ewing doorstep. One factor kept them away.

"My grades weren't extremely high," he said. "The Catholic school is a lot tougher than a public school. I switched to a catholic school in the tenth grade because of sports. If I had gone to Pontiac Northern, I probably would not have played in college. No one else made it," Ewing said.

"Also, I went to a catholic school that didn't get a lot of attention. Because of that, the recruiters didn't feel we had as much talent as the public schools," Ewing said.

"But we did. We beat some of the public schools. We killed Pontiac Northern in a scrimmage. We also beat some of Detroit's Class "A" schools," he said.

The 22-year-old senior played against some top-flight competition in the basketball camps. NBA stars such as Campy Russell (Cleveland Cavaliers), Terry Furlow (Utah Jazz), Dan Roundfield and James McElroy (Atlanta Hawks), Freeman Williams (San Diego Clippers) and Reggie Theus (Chicago Bulls) met frequently at the camps.

Ewing also met Campy's younger brother, Walker Russell, at one of the camps. He got to know Walker and became good friends with him. Ewing coaxed Russell to come down to UH, but Russell stayed only two months.

"I think he was disappointed in what he thought UH's tradition was," Ewing said. "He expected more from the school and he also

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**Texas Wesleyan takes two
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by **JULIE MAUDLIN**
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The Cougar baseball team dropped a doubleheader Tuesday to Texas Wesleyan College, 12-2, 6-5.

The losses put the Coogs at a 2-5 season record. The Coogs suffered three losses at the hands of Arizona State this past weekend.

Losing pitcher Ricky Nixon gave up seven hits and six runs during the one and two-thirds innings he pitched in the first game of the doubleheader. Coog pitchers Mark Krampitz and Mark Schubert gave up five and one runs respectively.

Texas Wesleyan's Bob Adkins, who pitched the entire game, gave up the only two hits that Coogs Kevin Munro and Rusty Snyder scored. Wesleyan batters Arnie Thrower, Eli Maravich, Gary Venner and Gary Lejarzar all scored two runs. Billy Schell, Jim Churchill, Tom Hayes and Jeff

"We used all of our top staff against Arizona State and could not play them in today's game," UH Coach Rolan Walton said. "Texas Wesleyan is too good of a team to be able to do that to."

The Coogs take on TCU this Friday there. Moronko all scored one run during the first game for Texas Wesleyan.

The second game was closer as the Coogs came from behind in the sixth inning to bring the score to 5-3. Wesleyan's Churchill's homer tied the score at five-all at the top of the seventh. Then Wesleyan's Maravich scored to give TW the winning run.

Cougars David Minielly, Snyder, Rob Von Tungen, Tom Penney and Bobby Bell all scored one run during the second game of the doubleheader to give the Coogs their five point score.

Texas Wesleyan's Thrower, Hardy Dotson, Churchill and Venner all scored one run with Maravich bringing in two runs.

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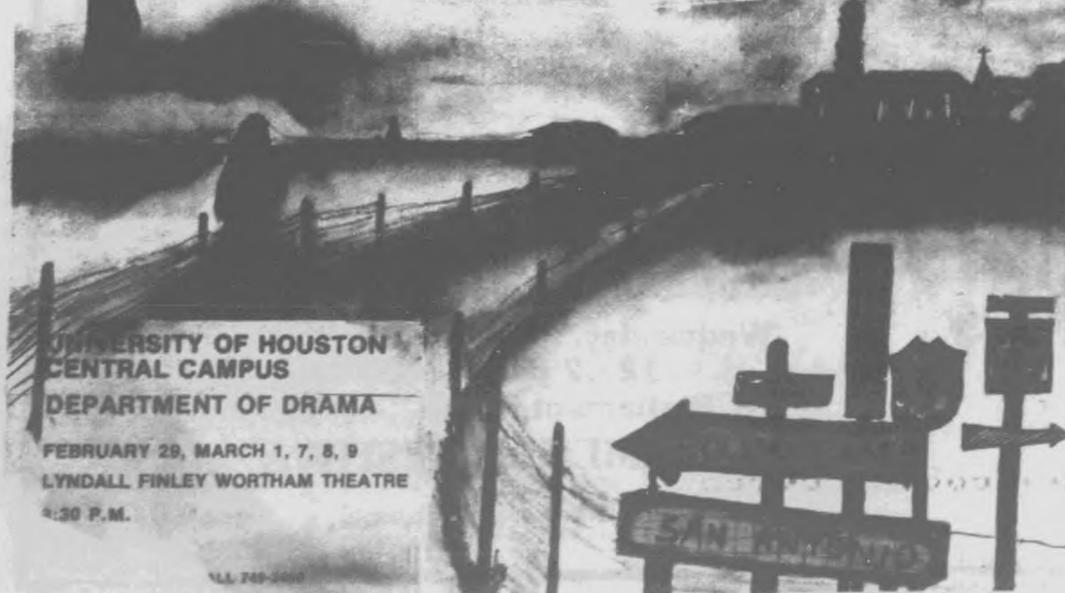
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(this week's topic)

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". . . be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind." Romans 12:2.

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Christian Students

Ewing sees need for new records

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thought it would offer him more as far as basketball went," he said.

"Coming up through high school and junior college, I had always heard about the great tradition and basketball program UH had," he said.

After two seasons in junior college, Ewing still liked UH, but would the University like his grades?

"When I left junior college, I had good grades," the 6'6" forward said. "I had a 2.4 GPA, so I could have gone to just about any college in the nation, but I chose Houston."

"The tradition is still here," Ewing said. "I don't think it is upheld the way it used to be. A lot of other schools have just as good a tradition as Houston. I think the Cougar program lives too much in the past, and should be going out to try and set new records."

In his first junior college year, Ewing was one of the top 25 players in the country. In his first season at UH, he became a starter in his third game. Usually it takes a while for a junior college player to blend in with his new college.

"We ran pretty much the same plays at PCC that Coach Guy Lewis runs here," Ewing said. "Plus, my playing experience against pros in the camps helped me."

"It was just a matter of learning the plays and the system



Photo by BRIAN CHRISTOPHER

before I could blend in," Ewing said.

Ewing blended in well enough to be the team's second leading scorer last season with a 14.5 average. His season high was 28 against Rice. That night he was 13-of-17 from the field. He was also second in rebounding and tied for the team lead in blocked shots.

Intramural softball leagues forming for late March play

It's time to get out the glove and ball and wind up that pitching arm for the intramural softball leagues.

Anyone planning to enter a team must attend the first meeting for managers this Friday from noon to 1 p.m. in the San Jacinto Senora Room of the UC.

Mark Kuhlmann, assistant director of intramurals, said the teams will be divided into four divisions: dorms, campus

organizations, fraternities, and pro-club, with each division being divided into men's, women's, and co-recreational.

Each team, he said, must have 10 people to play but can have as many people as they want on their roster.

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john atkinson

When is the 60s revival going to start?

I know people who have never taken off their patch pants, huarache sandals and denim chambray workshirts, not to mention rubbing large amounts of patchouli oil into their skin everyday. This increases one's chances of being taken for a hippie, and also increase one's chances of having one's arm's ripped off by a pot-sniffing German Shepherd.

A '60s revival could mean a lot to the cultural scene in general. Jerry Garcia and the Grateful Dead could go back to playing mindless, two-hour jams on heads full of acid instead of the hodgepodge they currently inflict on their fans.

How long has it been since you've seen a girl with braided hair and threadbare Levi's sitting on a street corner selling beads? The only girl I ever knew that did is a housewife now.

The people that go to Pat Travers, Ted Nugent, AC-DC, etc. concerts actually believe they are reliving the '60s. People weren't into downers in the '60s, they were into acid, kids, and Jimi Hendrix wouldn't have spit on any of those creeps even if he'd set them on fire with Energine.

Now that TV has worn out '50s (and early '60s) greasers ("Happy Days", "Laverne and Shirley," "Sha Na Na"), why not some silly hippies?

The innate problems in any sort of mass marketing of the '60s seems to

stem from the basis of the whole movement - revolution, peace, love and drugs.

The movie "Network" portrayed a TV network trying to make bucks off terrorism and other related topics. The terrorists were real, which was a wonderfully outrageous idea by Paddy Chayefsky. Since then, all of the American networks have slid in shows with these slants, and have always made hay off silly hippies.

But for the people who really liked the '60s, there is still no real revival of the music or clothes, probably chiefly because there is so much of the residue of that time remaining.

Mostly superficial, though. Activism is dead (though it was never alive on the UH campus anyway) and Nixon's

Program Council, in cooperation with New York-based Brass Ring Productions, will present George Thorogood and the Destroyers in concert at 8 p.m. March 12 in Cullen Auditorium. Tickets for the event are on sale in the UC ticket office. A PC spokesman said a second show may be added to the bill in the event of a sellout, but at this time only one show has been scheduled.

Actress beco

By JILL LEFFORGE

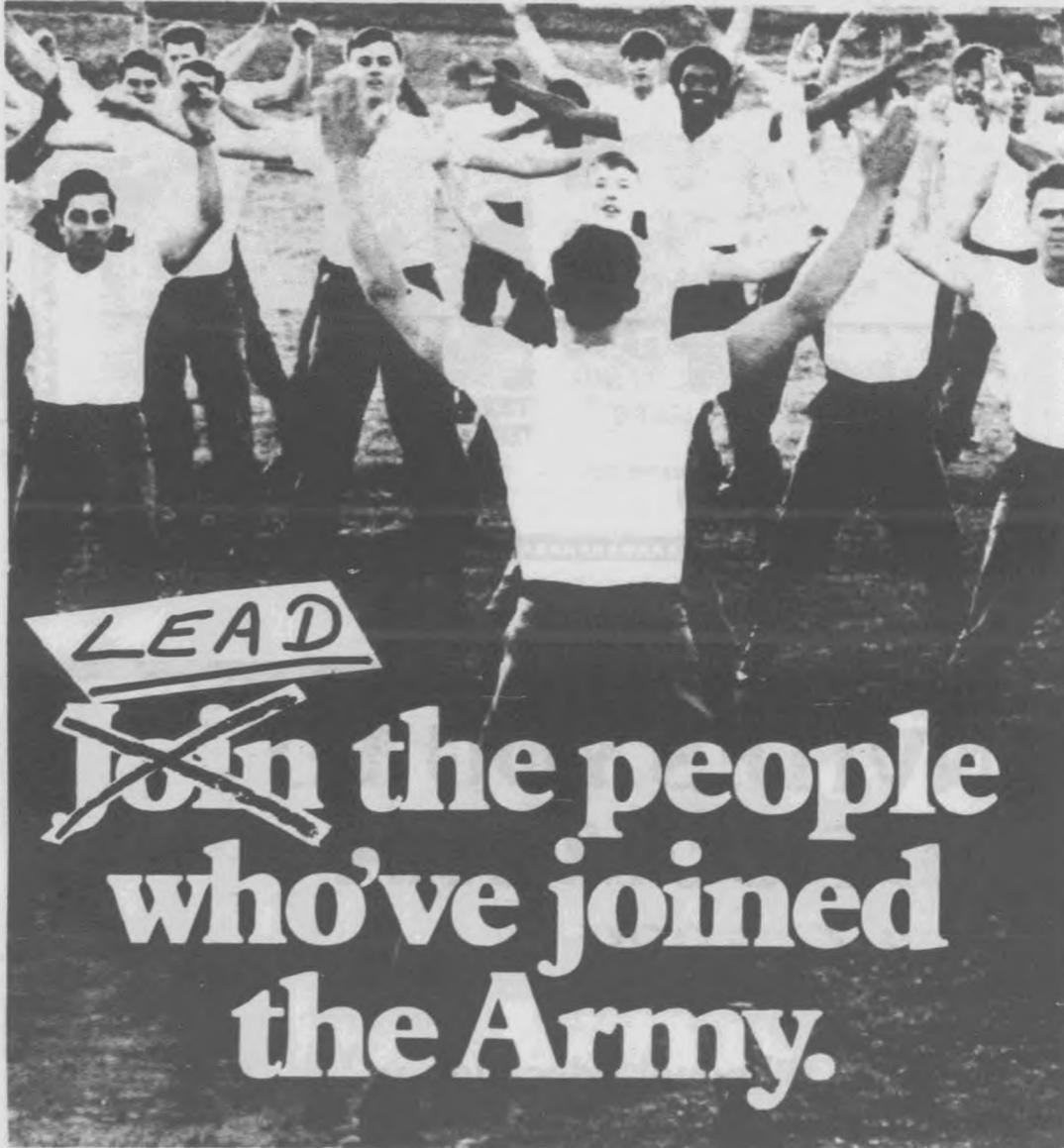
Amusements Writer for The Cougar
Playwright Mary Rohde never intended to be a playwright. She wanted to be an actress, and is, in fact, an actress at the Dallas Theater Center. But something happened to her in graduate school: she wrote a play and the UHCC Drama Department will give her "Ladybug, Ladybug, Fly Away Home" its Houston premiere February 29-March 1 and March 7-9 in Wortham Theater.

What began as Rohde's master's thesis was given its world premiere at the DTC in 1978 and another production at the DTC's prestigious Playmarket '79 last spring where directors, producers, critics and agents from all over the country come to see a host of new plays by new playwrights. "Ladybug" was the hit of the Playmarket and is currently running at the DTC through March 8th as part of their 79-80 season.

Two Off-Broadway theaters are interested in it and the DTC company of "Ladybug" was one of only two professional theater companies in the country invited to perform at the American College Theater Festival held at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. It has also earned Rohde a Rockefeller Playwriting Fellowship.

The play that's causing all the stir in the theater community these days takes place in the fictional small Texas town of Polly in the beauty shop living room of Tish, whose impulsive daughter Margie Lynn comes home after deserting her husband and young son for the bright lights of San Antonio.

"Ladybug" can be described as a comedy-drama, but Rohde simply describes it as "an actor's play. Those are the kind that interest me, the situation play. I want to go to a play and get involved with the people, a character play."



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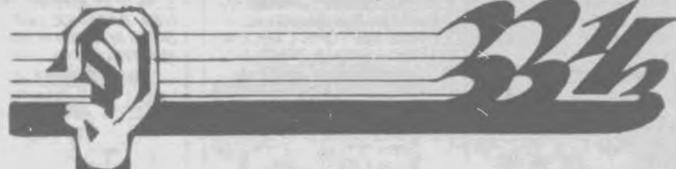
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tenure in the White House seems to have had a more profound effect on the hearts and minds of our people than it is easy to assess.

Nixon always thought the demonstrations existed only as an exercise for police agencies in quashing slimy bands of outlaws. This consistent eating away at the counterculture's will to stand resulted in the cover-your-ass '70s, a decade which strived to make the '50s look innovative.

Lovers of the '60s may never get to be sentimental about the era of flower power, long hair and acid rock. The era went beyond Brylcreem and cars-it was a time of social eruption and change, a time which can't be simulated on a sit-com called "Haighton's Ashbury."

Bellini: NORMA
Renata Scotto, Tatiana Troyanos; Giuseppe Giacomini; Paul Plishka—James Levine, National Philharmonic
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Bellini's "Norma" is universally regarded as the greatest of all bel-canto operas for its sheer beauty, emotional fire, passionate outcries, and blazing ensembles. The roles make great demands on the individual singers but none so great as on the title role, where superior histrionic and vocal prowess are merely prerequisites. Only the best need try.

The story takes place in ancient Gaul under Roman rule. A druid high priestess, Norma, has secretly broken her vow of chastity by falling in love with a Roman centurion (how she was able to

keep secret two pregnancies by him is not explained). To keep the plot moving, he is in love with a young priestess, Adalgisa. During the course of the opera, his deception is discovered as well as Norma's disobedience. She is to die at the stake and, discovering he loves her, the centurion joins her. Believe me, it works a lot better with the music!

The title role is taken by Renata Scotto (who is familiar to Houston audiences for her Norma from last season). Her performance on these records is magnificent. She meets every requirement of the role and displays vocal security that many Normas have not been able to manage. If there are a few unsteady top notes or unsure trill, they are forgotten in light of the total conception.

Tatiana Troyanos also displays her superb voice and acting as Adalgisa. The part may not be as demanding as that of Norma but it is important enough to cast only the best mezzo-sopranos in this role. Troyanos and Scotto carry it off with their customary honors.

So where does this "Norma" stand with its competition? Simply at the top! The only other set that is recommended to have "with" this one is the monaural Seraphim, (IC-6037) that will give a look at the best of Maria Callas in the role. Unfortunately, no one else in the cast is above adequate but she is great.

BILL RUSSELL

comes playwright

This could easily stem from her acting background but also from a frustration in finding that "a lot of plays have parts for about 19 men and 4 women. Very rarely are there more parts for women than men." She didn't set out to single-handedly set things straight with "Ladybug," but she is happy that her play "gives women some very nice juicy roles."

Rohde was born and raised in Texas, and writing about small-town Texas could lead to the inevitable comparison to the late Dallas playwright Preston Jones, something she anticipated. She mentioned his name along with Anton Chekhov as one of her favorite playwrights. "I admire Preston, the colorfulness of his characters. I was very touched and moved by Lu Ann (of "Lu Ann Hampton Lavery Oberlander") but I didn't set out to create another Trilogy. I had to write about what was comfortable for me, what I knew."

"I was hesitant about it. I wasn't sure that what would be funny for Texans would be funny for non-Texans," she said. The overwhelmingly favorable response to

"Ladybug" has reinforced her view that "these kinds of characters exist everywhere. Their accents just happen to be Texan."

So Mary Rohde the actress is now Mary Rhode the actress-playwright, and to continue in that hyphenated state is something she definitely wants to do. "Writing is a very lonely operation. I need both. Just to write wouldn't be enough for me. The time spent on stage in front of an audience is very valuable, something that I can take back to the typewriter with me," she said.

She just finished appearing in a mystery musical called "Illusions" at the DTC, then took off to California to discuss an original screenplay. The ideal life for her would be "to take off part of the year, three months, just to write" but always with the option to come back to acting.

And now Rohde finds the gray area where acting and writing mingle. "Before, when I was getting ready to do a part, I'd always cross out the playwright's directions in the script. Now, I pay attention to them. I may disagree with them, or change them, but now I pay attention to them."

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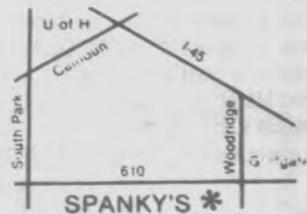
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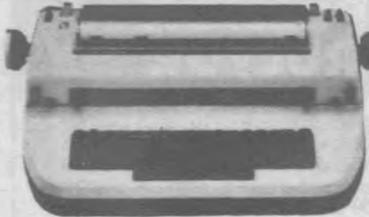
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UH seeks better gasification

By RHONDA EMERSON

The UH Chemical Engineering Department is currently working on ways to eliminate some of the pollution involved in converting coal into gas.

"The Texas economy is based on the utilization of clean natural gas and it might suffer tremendously if we have to use sulfur-containing gasification products," UH Professor of Chemical Engineering Amir Attar said Tuesday.

Attar is working with the chemical engineering department in a study to remove sulfur from coal and its gaseous products. Funding for the study has come primarily from Dow Chemical, the Texas Energy Advisory Council and the Department of Energy, Attar said.

One drawback in using coal as the chief source of fuel is the polluting effect of sulfur is removed, there is no longer the threat of pollution. "In order to maintain the quality of the environment, we must remove the sulfur from the gas," Attar said.

Many private researchers are involved in coal gasification

studies, Attar said. "Mobil has developed an exciting process to produce gasoline and petrochemicals from the products of coal gasification," he said. He also said Exxon Research in Baytown is building a pilot plant for catalytic gasification.

UH is not the only school working with coal gasification. North Carolina State University in Raleigh is doing similar work, but on a larger and more impressive scale, Attar said. They received funding from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Another problem with coal gasification is waste disposal. Attar said there are several options available, but the most obvious is landfill burial. The

problem with landfill burial in the Houston area is water seepage and run-off, he said. The waste must be disposed of in a manner that will prevent contamination of ground water. Typically, coal gasification involves the reaction of steam and either air or oxygen with coal. When coal is gasified, hydrogen, carbon monoxide and methane are produced. These chemicals are "the building blocks for the petro-chemical industry," Attar said.

Attar favors the switch to coal gasification because the United States has a "stable supply of coal and the coal gasification process will stimulate the economy and reduce the devaluation of the dollar in foreign markets."

Lack of quorum limits SA ; only approves appointments

With only nine out of the 14 senators necessary for a quorum present Monday night, the Student Association Senate was unable to do anything other than approve certain appointments.

Willie Queenan, a radio-TV freshman, was appointed to the SA election commission. Senator Cathy Coers said Queenan has worked on George Bush's campaign.

A member of the UH Organization of the Handicapped, Ron Cranston, was appointed to the Handicapped Advisory Board. Cranston is a health, physical education and recreation sophomore. Gail Howell, last year's HAB chair, was also ap-

pointed to the board. Howell is a graduate student in the School of Social Work.

David Clark, a business and accounting sophomore, was appointed to the University Center Policy Board. Clark said he would favor ending check cashing at the UC to compensate for budget cuts in next year's UC funding allocations.

Daily Cougar editor Mark Power was appointed to the Writing Proficiency Grievance Committee. Power, a journalism senior, said he hoped to make those bringing complaints before the committee feel their voice is being heard.

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By SUSIE MAAS

Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Anheuser-Busch Clydesdales will be at Lynn Eusan Park Thursday afternoon from 2 to 6 p.m. to promote the Mello Yello Jello Jump benefiting the Leukemia Society, according to Sigma Chi Joe Kegg.

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The Clydesdales will travel to the Sigma Chi house Thursday at 6 p.m., where everyone is invited to continue the "TG." There will be a \$3 cover charge at the door. All proceeds will go to the Leukemia Society, Kegg said.

The Mello Yello Jello Jump will take place Saturday, March 8 at noon in Alameda Mall. Ninety four people will be selected to dive into a 600-gallon hot tub filled with jello to select one of the 94 keys jelled at the bottom. Each key is redeemable for at least a \$100 gift, and one lucky winner's key will fit an AMX car, donated by KRLY.

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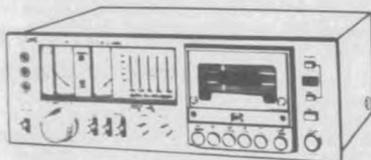
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EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY will have Episcopal Eucharist 12:10 in Rm 205-Religion Center. Open to all.

PROGRAM COUNCIL will have managing midterm madness series noon in World Affairs Lounge-UC. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MNISTRY, METHODIST CAMPUS MNISTRY AND ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will have a Meet 'n Eat sandwich lunch 11:30 in Rm 109-Religion Center. Open to all.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINE will have national ACM lectureship program 12:30 in Rm 348-CO. Open to all interested.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have missions opportunity with children 3:15 at the center. Open to everyone.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have committee meetings noon at the center. Open to everyone.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will sponsor Israeli Dancing 7:30 p.m. in Grand Ballroom-Rice Memorial Center. Open to all UH students.

THE IVY LEAF PLEDGE CLUB OF ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY INC will have a bake sale 9 a.m. at AH. Open to public.

READERS THEATRE will have tryouts for "Radio Plays of the Nineteen Thirties" 4 p.m. in Rm 210-Arnold Hall. Open to all students.

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON GEOPHYSICAL SOCIETY will have a lecture "Opportunity in the Oil Industry" noon in Rm 123-S&R I. Open to all students.

RAINEESH MEDITATION CENTER will have regular meditation sessions on Monday and Wednesday afternoons 4 p.m. in Embassy Rm-UC. Open to all.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDNEY FOUNDATION will have a Wednesday noon luncheon 12:45 in the upstairs lounge of the Religion Center. Open to all.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will have a prayer hour noon in Rm 202-Religion Center. Open to Christians interested in spiritual awakening.

TOMORROW

PAKISTAN STUDENT ASS. will have a meeting 1 p.m. in Congressional Rm-UC. Open to everyone.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS will have a meeting 8:30 in Tejas Rm-UC. Open to those interested.

LUTHERAN MINISTRY will have a worship service 12:30 in Rm 201-Religion Center. Open to all.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will have a meeting 7 p.m. in Castillion Rm-UC. Open to all members urged to attend.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a mission opportunity with the elderly 2 p.m. at the center. Open to everyone.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a bible study and noon lunch 11:30 at the center. Admission is 75 cents. Open to everyone.

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8-7 Mon., Tues., Wed.
(when classes are in session)

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Monday, March 3

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The Adam's Mark Hotel
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Digital Equipment Corp.
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Tuesday, March 4

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Sheraton Corporation
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Wednesday, March 5

Armour-Dial, Inc.
The Columbus School
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Motorola, Inc.
New York Life Insurance Co.
Port Arthur I.S.D.
Stauffer Chemical Co.
Toys 'R' Us
U.S. Air Force Recruiting
Weinstein & Spira

Thursday, March 6

Abilene I.S.D.
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Clark County School District
Deloitte Haskins & Sells
Electronic Data Systems Corp.
Go Wireline Services
North American Reinsurance Co.
Prudential Insurance
Sverdrup/Aro Inc., AEDC Div.
Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.
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Friday, March 7

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Ingersoll-Rand Company
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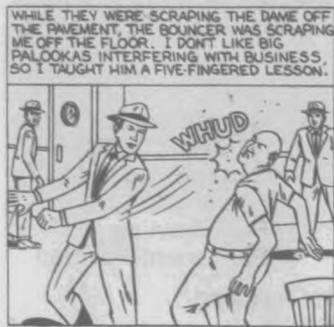


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Mexican Fiesta today at UC

By DENISE FREYOU

Mexican dances, exhibits, and travel advice will be on hand today at the Mexican Fiesta sponsored by the International Students Organization from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the UC Arbor.

The Mexican Students Organization is co-sponsoring the festival, which is part of World Affairs Month, to give tips on vacationing in Mexico, I.S.O. President Vicky Safinia said. Various Mexican dances will also be demonstrated, and at noon there will be the busting of a pinata. Anyone is welcome to participate, she said.

Besides the Mexican festival, there will be demonstrations on hair braiding, Chinese painting, pottery, and how to put on an Indian Sari from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Houston Room of the UC.

Safinia said the purpose of these activities is "to expose different cultures to anyone who is interested. There are about 3,000 international students on this campus and we are here for their benefit, but also we're programmed to take an active role in all campus activities."

The I.S.O. is open to any interested student and is funded by student service fees, Safinia said. Exhibition booths for World Affairs Month representing 13 different countries are operating from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. in the Houston Room this week.

Tonight in the Houston Room at 7 p.m. Mr. and Miss International Student of the Year will be chosen. Four judges from various campus activities will judge 20 contestants on the basis of activity in international affairs, articulation, and general sense of

pride, Safinia said. The two chosen students will later become involved with the I.S.O. and contributing to the group, she added.

Friday the I.S.O. will sponsor an International Disco from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the U.C. The dance is free and open to anyone. At the dance, awards will be given to outstanding people or booths that won awards during the week.

The International Festival started with a benefit drive for Vietnamese refugees and will end March 5 with the ever-popular International Food Fair, Safinia said.

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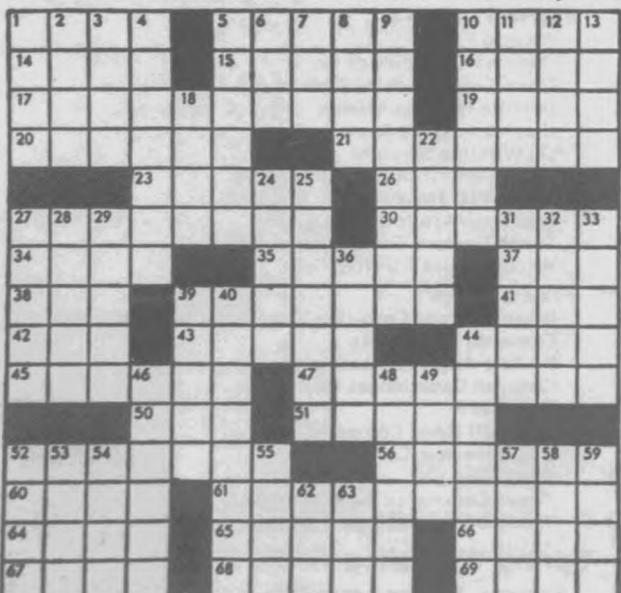
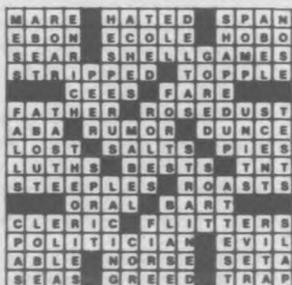
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- ACROSS
- 1 Work units
 - 5 C.S.A. leader
 - 10 Eve's mate
 - 14 Byron title
 - 15 Happening
 - 16 Warning words
 - 17 Ill will symbol: 2 words
 - 19 Choir member
 - 20 Clothes
 - 21 Most difficult
 - 23 Lasso
 - 26 Buck's mate
 - 27 Fragment
 - 30 Of metrical feet
 - 34 Fish sauce
 - 35 Irritates
 - 37 Do wrong
 - 38 Ms. Ullmann
 - 39 Dinner course
 - 41 Scottish explorer
 - 42 Like: Suffix
 - 43 Ridge
 - 44 Baseball's Rose
 - 45 Rostand hero
- 47 Motivated
- 50 Pallet, e.g.
- 51 Won't's relative
- 52 German kingdom
- 56 Locust
- 60 Forfeit
- 61 Shoe
- 64 Public
- 65 Quebec university
- 66 Geraint's wife
- 67 Direction
- 68 Growing out
- 69 Contradict
- DOWN
- 1 Lohengrin's bride
 - 2 Absorbed
 - 3 Pluck
 - 4 Ironical
 - 5 Beat
 - 6 St.
 - 7 Vein: Prefix
 - 8 1000 mils
 - 9 Firmer
 - 10 Garland
 - 11 Pittance
 - 12 Termites, e.g.
 - 13 Arguable
 - 18 Ireland
 - 22 Meat cut
 - 24 Pithy
 - 25 Awns
 - 27 Of some
 - 28 Roman author
 - 29 Peavey, e.g.
 - 31 Cap
 - 32 Enraged
 - 33 Belief
 - 36 Parasite
 - 39 Scandinavians
 - 40 Can wear
 - 44 Mended
 - 46 Away
 - 48 Angling gear
 - 49 Item
 - 52 Farm tool
 - 53 Cable
 - 54 Utilizations
 - 55 Boy's name
 - 57 Tops
 - 58 Balkan river
 - 59 Handy
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