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Professor McCary dies at 59

UH loses veteran educator

by mark langford

Dr. James McCary, UH psychology professor, died Friday morning of a heart attack while jogging near his home.

McCary, 59, who had been with the university for 30 years, collapsed just two blocks from his residence at 8730 Memorial Drive.

McCary came to UH in 1948 from the University of Texas (UT) where he earned his doctoral degree in psychology. He had also been a student at UH, where he earned his master's degree in 1942. McCary received his bachelor's degree from North Texas State in 1940.

A clinical psychologist, McCary authored a number of books and articles on psychology dealing with human sexual behavior. His course at UH, "Human Sexuality, Marriage and Family," became one of the most popular courses on campus.

McCary began the course in 1964 after reading that no such course existed anywhere else in the country. "In my work as a clinical psychologist I realized most people's emotional problems were sexually oriented, or more specifically, of a sexually ignorant nature," he said in a 1975 *Daily Cougar* interview.

"Human Sexuality, Marriage and Family" became the first course of its kind in any U.S. university and his book, "Human Sexuality," was the first such educational textbook.

McCary said in that interview that he wanted to attempt to provide accurate sexual information in

hopes that future generations will not be misconstrued like many people in his generation. "We got ours (sexual information) from behind the barn. Maybe that's why our generation seems so inhibited," he said.

Dr. Philip G. Hoffman, UH president, said of McCary, "The university has lost, in the sudden and unexpected death of J.L. McCary, a senior member of the faculty who epitomized the qualities and accomplishments that an institution of higher education must seek and prize in its instructional staff.

"Dr. McCary was a gifted teacher whose classes were filled to capacity. He was particularly active and able as a practitioner in his chosen field of psychology. He earned and received high office within his professional organizations, and he was a prolific writer with an international reputation as a behavioral scientist.

"Above all, he was a sensitive and understanding human being, and a most valuable member of this academic community and of his adopted city. He will be sorely missed, and I know that the entire university joins me in expressing our sorrow and condolences to his wife, LaVirle, and to the other members of his family."

Along with his teaching duties, McCary, together with his son, Stephen, also a psychologist, operated a private clinic in the St. Joseph Professional Building.

McCary was a member of the American Psychological Association and served as president, at different times, of the Southwestern, Texas and Houston psychological associations.

He was also a member of the Society for Projective Techniques, the American Association of Marriage Counselors, the Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis, the Sex Information and Educational Council of the U.S., the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex and the National Council of Family Relations.

McCary has received many honors for his work including a membership on the Board of Governors of the Council for the Advancement of the Psychological Professions and Sciences. He was named as one of the Outstanding Educators in America in 1975. Last year McCary was named the nation's top sex educator and therapist of the year by the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists.



Dr. James McCary

McCary won UH honors such as the President's Teaching Excellence Award and was chosen as the Millie Stevens Piper Professor for Outstanding Scholarly and Academic Achievement.

Survivors include McCary's wife, LaVirle; his mother, Mrs. Lucille McCary; a sister, Mrs. Kathrin Pillars; his son Stephen McCary; and his daughter, Mrs. Lesley Schlumberger, all of Houston.

Services for McCary were held Saturday at the Lake of Woods Chapel at the Lawndale Cemetery, 6900 Lawndale, with family members and close friends in attendance.

McCary's family has announced that donations may be made in his name to the UH Clinical Psychology Scholarship Fund.

Grading system due for a change

by robert cahill

UH adopted the plus and minus grading system last spring; however, due to mechanical problems in the implementation of this new system, it might not be put into effect until the spring of '79, Tony Colson, associate provost, said.

Whereas in the past, students received a straight letter grade in a given course, the '78-'79 UH General Information Bulletin states that grades such as a A-, B-, B-, and so forth will be awarded this academic year.

"It (the plus-minus system) is now institutional policy... but when we can implement the policy is unknown. "I'm hopeful that it can be implemented no later than the spring semester, but it might be this fall," Colson said.

"There is a simple mechanical impediment to the implementation of this program," he said. Student information, previously stored in the Student Data Base, is being transferred onto a new computer, which apparently cannot be programmed to store the new grades.

Grade points are awarded as follows for each semester hour in which the student receives a grade:

A - 4.00	B - 2.67	D+ - 1.33
B+ - 3.67	C+ - 2.33	D - 1.00
B - 3.33	C - 2.00	D- - .67
B- - 3.00	C- - 1.67	F - 0

The *Cougar* talked to several students Friday about the new grading system; however, most were unaware of it. Colson said once a decision is made as to the implementation date, his office will run a large ad in the *Cougar* to familiarize students with the plus and minus system.

The recommendation for the adoption for the plus and minus system was unanimously passed by the Undergraduate Council last spring, and sent to the Academic Committee, where it was passed

by a split vote, said Ross Lence, former Undergraduate Council chairman.

Lence said that opposition to the new system was based on, "Whether or not a faculty member could make such a precise judgment in an individual case."

In the past a student could receive five potential grades; however, with the new system, there are 12 possible grades.

Two major advantages of the plus and minus system are that it allows greater precision in grading, and that it will curb grade inflation, Lence said.

Albert Hirsh, prof. of music, said, "I think it (plus and minus) would probably indicate more clearly the actual levels of student achievement than the present system."

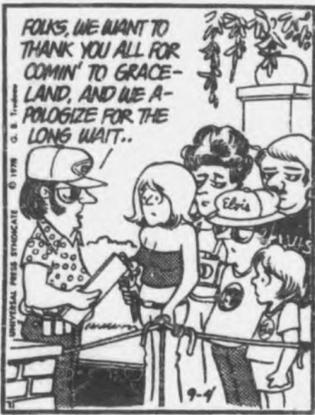
Joseph Buckley, both dean and professor of the pharmacy department said that his department received memos from the chancellor's office last May concerning the grading change, and that it was discussed at a faculty meeting earlier this semester.

Buckley said that the new grading system will be somewhat more difficult in determining class curves, but, "I don't think it will make that much difference one way or the other."

Should the system go into effect this fall, several questions remain to be answered. If a student receives a B- in a given class this fall but receives only a 3.0, will the grade be changed to a 3.3 upon implementation of the program in the spring? Also is a teacher opposed to the program compelled to adopt the new system?

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editorial

Strike Labor Day

So much for Labor Day Weekend. We have combined minds on this matter, and we still can't come up with a good reason why we or you are here while the outside world is out having fun and killing themselves on the freeways today. We don't know why everyone is in class when they could be helping Jerry Lewis fight muscular dystrophy. And most of all, we don't know why we're fighting apathy by trying to bring you the news when it seems like apathy is winning by a wide margin.

One of the political science professors may have stumbled upon the answer in an off-the-cuff remark the other day. This sage said that, as a Yankee, he was surprised to find that many of the schools down here had student centers instead of student unions. After a while, he just attributed it to the anti-organized labor sentiment in this state. And when he heard that the Texas Legislature said

we would have classes on Labor Day; "Well, there's the Right-to-Work lobby again."

Whatever.

We realize that we must start back to school in August so we can get our fall break, which is really necessary this semester since the administration has renamed two days which the majority of students on this campus don't attend classes on anyway as reading days. But somehow, it seemed like students were more ready for classes after one last blast of hedonism to bid summer farewell. It's a lot easier to think that you miss this place when you have a hangover, and a lot easier to face it with an extra day to sleep it off. Even with the heat and humidity, it always felt like fall after that.

But here we are, and here we will stay for the rest of this semester. Happy Labor Day—the Labor Day that works.

It'll be funny in three more years

My first semester at this school has to go down as one of the most terrifying experiences in my life. I always had the feeling that I was in the wrong place, and that everyone was staring at me and chortling inside at the clumsy antics of a person who was obviously a bumbling freshman.

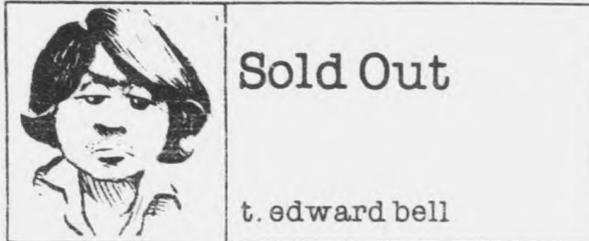
For this reason, I have compiled a short guide for those of you who will be attending UH for the first time in order to familiarize yourself with some of those aspects of college life the orientation advisers conveniently forgot to tell you.

TEACHING ASSISTANTS—Or "T.A.'s" as they are commonly called. These are the upper level students the departments send in to teach classes which the regular faculty feel are below their dignity to teach. Never ask a TA for any information—they know nothing. If you have a complaint about the curriculum or the grade the TA will respond with a "I just do what the department tells me." Whenever you are stuck with a TA in your classes, just make the best of it, because there's nothing you can do about it.

REGISTRATION—This is perhaps the most grueling task you will have to perform during your college career. You will not only have to deal with early registration workers (who, you can bet, will know you're a freshman and treat you accordingly), you will have to be at the mercy of an even more misanthropic computer. The computer takes great delight in telling you the course you registered for is full, but gets even more pleasure in putting you in the wrong class altogether. For example: If you register for English 131, you are likely to wind up in Physics 686.

FINDING A PLACE TO EAT—You will soon learn that

there are no palatable places to eat on or near this campus. Your best bet is to brown-bag it, or drive far away for lunch. This won't be hard when you find out about **PARKING**. Although you will buy a sticker which allows you to park on a campus, the odds are you will not have a place to park. You see, the sticker gives you the privilege



of parking on a campus, but nowhere does it guarantee you a parking place. My best advice to you is to get here around 6 a.m. and maybe you can find a narrow place near the Gulf Building, downtown.

THE BOOKSTORE—At the beginning of each semester you will go here to buy your books at ripoff prices, and get to stand in a long line in the process. The reason you will go to the university bookstore is because you are ignorant of the Student Bookstore, located on the top floor of the UC. Here, students leave their used textbooks to be sold on consignment. The advantage to using the Student Bookstore, a Students' Association service, are twofold: first, the buyer gets the book at a cheaper price than that of the university bookstore; and the seller gets more for

his or her book than the usual resale rate offered by the university store.

THE COFFEE HOUSE—Despite the name, the coffee house serves beer and mixed drinks. It is a nice place to visit and get bombed after that tough QMS final. It is also a good place to go and find out which professors are alcoholics. If a professor tries to put the make on you, be sure to take his course, because if you keep your mouth shut you are guaranteed an A.

FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS—Unless your mind is of that bent, avoid them at all costs. UH fraternities and sororities are dying for pledges, because most of them are in financial trouble. It costs a lot of money to go around wearing a football jersey with your nickname on it. But if you do want to join a fraternal organization, take the advice of Townes Van Zandt, "Good friends don't come cheap." A freshman needs nothing more than friends on campus, and if you have the cash, go to the Interfraternity Council and buy you some comrades.

TENURED PROFESSORS—These are people—located mostly in the English department—who are allowed, because they have been here longer than anyone else, to do anything they please, such as giving you an F on a paper on "The Significance of the Princlky Pear in Elliot's "The Hollow Men" for not crossing a "t." Beware of the tenured professor; you can bet your ass he doesn't like you.

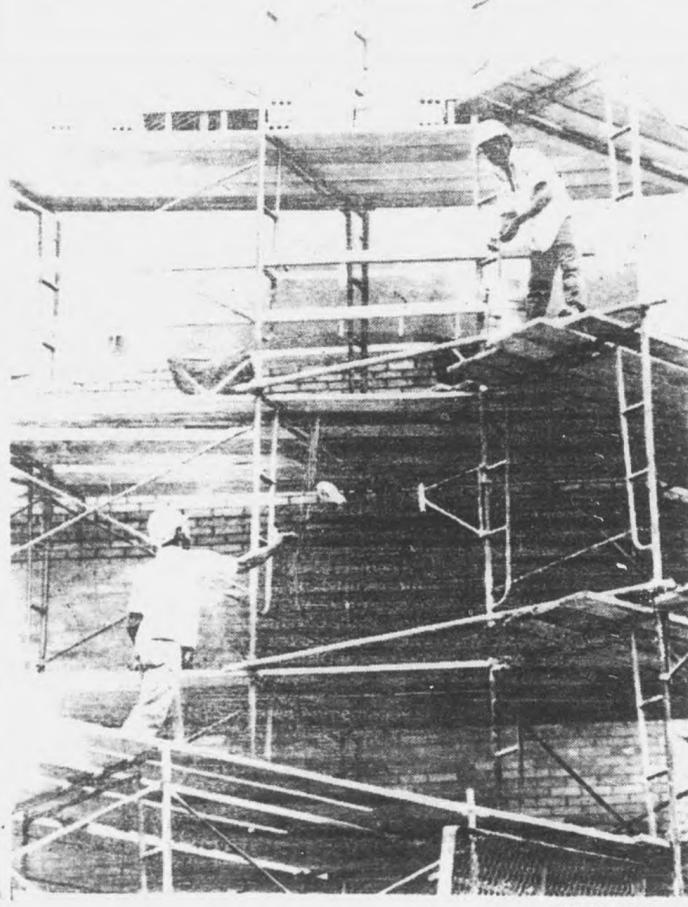
The best advice I can give you is to keep a low profile. Believe me, nobody is staring at you; you are not important enough to warrant even a sidelong glance.

The only thing you must worry about is the university as a whole, because it is out here less to give you an education, than to make your life confusing and miserable.

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TONY JOHNSON

Man throws brick to co-worker

New building will offer extra offices, classrooms

by sheila s. lidstone

More room is coming soon for faculty and students! The new structure, the Lecture Hall Office Building, is located directly behind Agnes Arnold Hall. According to DeWayne TeVault, Director of Architectural Services for Facilities, planning and construction, the new building will be open and occupied by mid-January.

TeVault said the new building contains about 90 faculty offices, 11 classrooms and two 300-seat lecture halls. In addition, he said, the ground floor will house several computer terminals available for student use. These terminals will be tied in with UH's main computer.

The majority of the space on the second and third floors will be occupied by graduate studies of social work, and the remaining space will be occupied by a psychology reading clinic, TeVault said.

The entire fourth floor will be devoted to faculty office areas, which are unassigned as yet, TeVault added.

Funding for the \$3.6 million project was ap-

proved more than a year ago, he added.

TeVault said the contract date for completion of the structure is mid-January, but he said he expected the contractors to beat their schedule.

"I anticipate occupancy during the Christmas break," he said, "and although that date is not firm, it is my guess."

Originally, the thought of the administration was to build a three-story office tower section that could ultimately be developed into a five-story structure, he said.

"A closer look showed that original construction of the building was almost destroying the beautiful landscape around the UC Satellite area," he said. "To come in at a later date, and begin construction of two additional floors would certainly destroy the landscape."

The administration then decided to either construct all five floors now, leaving the top two floors incomplete to be finished later or build four floors now.

The final decision, TeVault said, was to construct and finish a four-floor structure.

crabgrass

This is getting tedious. I've been here two years and I'm still an unspecified major



I've gone through psychology, music, anthropology, speech pathology, art, oceanography, Spanish, history - I'm losing my mind!!



hubbell

I think I need an analyst



etc.

today

THE HOUSTON HONEYS will sponsor a workshop to learn routines for try-outs today through Sept. 8, at 3-5 p.m. at OB Ballroom. Open to all UH students.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE-PROGRAM COUNCIL will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. in the Spindletop Room, UC. The meeting is open to all students.

THE UH SCUBA CLUB will show underwater films and plan dives at 7 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC Underground. The meeting is open to all students.

tomorrow

PHI GAMMA NU PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS SORORITY will hold a rush-open house from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in Room 33C, Heyne Bldg. The meeting is open to all business and business technology majors.

soon

A.E.D. PRE-MED PRE-DENT will hold a M.C.A.T., D.A.T. preview at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 7 in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground. The meeting is open to all students.

BETA ALPHA PSI will hold a fall smoker at 8 p.m., Sept. 8. Maps are available in Room 33B, Heyne Building. The smoker is open to all Beta Alpha Psi pledges, actives and accounting faculty.

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The Who
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The Who has always had to come lapping around last when the big deal rock critics have passed out the "world's greatest rock band" epithets to the Rolling Stones.

And the Stones latest is a formidable opus, so the fact that this Who album is their best since *Quadrophenia* and almost as good a rock album as the indefatigably good *Who's Next* (wish my copy was in as good a shape as the music on it) means that it stomps the Stones.

Pete Townsend is at his most distressed about the band's state as aging rock stars. Keith Moon still rolls around on his toms with his same lack of restraint and John Entwistle is at his quirkiest in the lyric department. How Daltrey (Roger, also of Ken Russell's "Tommy," the filmation of Townsend's rock opera) can keep that full-voiced, throaty roar of a voice going is a real marvel of modern drugs.

Everything on the first side of *Who Are You* is for the real hardcore, malcontent cynic. Townsend's "New Song" is the diary of the pop star with its chorus crying out the same 'ol stuff with a brand new dressing that is the rock credo.

"Had Enough" and "905" are bassist Entwistle's contributions to the LP. "Enough" is four and a half minutes of grouching about what a sorry lot of scum-suckers we really are, and its highest, happiest moment amidst all of the string and brass arrangements comes when he announces "here comes the end of the world." "The

Better than Next

The Who
with best

world's gonna sink with the weight of the human race" segues into the electronic intro and the Entwistle vocal (the non-Daltrey lead vocal of the LP) of "905." It is about a test-tube kid named "905" who "leaves the ice cream behind" and comes up feeling empty.

Townsend's "Sister Disco" is an interesting rock experiment with the countermelodies and constantly resolving chord changes of neo-baroque, but its premature burial of disco seems ill-advised. "Music Must Change" is a swell combo of punk ennui and violence mixed with a melody reminiscent of the theme tune, sung by Frankie Lane, of "Walk on the Wild Side." Daltrey does his most compelling yelling on this track.

"Trick of the Light" opens the second side with all the gut level punch that any song about a cheap tart should have. "Was I Alright?" is the \$64

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question in the song's chorus and it lends an almost too real sordidness to the song's already tawdry feeling. "Guitar and Pen" is an even greater testament by Townsend to his muse and to the lonely pain of being the composer and the driving force of the Who. His fingers are bleeding, he's smashing his guitars but he still can't arrest the creative flow, and this song proves better than any other on the LP what a loss it would be if he lost it.

"Love is Coming Down" has Daltrey once again expressing Townsend's doubts. He is "cut up, life's like a razor's edge." Though strings interfere more here than on other cuts, it is still among the quality category. **Who Are You** is the one getting all the airplay and it possesses all the great hook styles that the Who has crammed into their rock hits—the punching chords of "Won't Get Fooled Again" and the crescendoing feeling of "I Can See for Miles" and "Magic Bus."

In short, for even the mildest Who fan, this a must album. It is a tighter production than **Quadrophenia**, a more even and consistently satisfying LP than **Tommy**, and if it were not for **Who's Next**, it might very well be their best.

Eric Burdon
Survivor
Polydor Deluxe 2302 078
IMPORT

In their heyday during the reign of British pop-rock on the American charts, the Animals had few peers when it came to producing music that was both accessible and aesthetically satisfying. With a string of hits that started in 1964 with "The House of the Rising Sun" until 1968's "Sky Pilot," Eric Burdon led several successful incarnations of the group until they decided to disband later that year. In 1976 the original group reunited to cut 12 tunes at bass player music Chas Chandler's studio, of which 10 songs have been released on a "reunion" album after several legal hassles. Since then Burdon has toured England with a band called Barrel, while keyboardist Alan Price has released two LPs, one of which has been issued in the States.

Burdon's new effort is aptly entitled **Survivor**, and like one, he has seen better moments, but it is good to know that he is still around. The potential for the disk is enormous. Eric teams up with ex-Animal Zoot Money as well as ex-Burdon band member Alvin Taylor and blues sessionist Alexis Korner. Also worth nothing on the album is Rabbit (Andy Fairweather-Low) and Maggie Bell (Stone The Crows). Despite all the talent the LP has its ups and downs. Starting off with a decent "Rocky" (not the movie tune, thank you) and a leading "Woman of the Rings" the album promises much,

Ex-Animals offer less intensity than in albums of early 60s

by john kanjander

however it falls off sharply from there.

The main problem seems to be that though Burdon was an excellent interpreter of other peoples material, he has never been a standout songwriter. Songs like "The Kid," "Famous Flame," "Hollywood Woman" and "Hook of Holland" fall flat. In fact the best two songs on the album are written by Jonnie Barnett ("Tomb of the Unknown Singer") and Brownie McGee ("I Was Born to Live the Blues").

Alan Price and Rob Hoeke
Two Of a Kind
Polydor 2417 321
IMPORT

If it was Burdon's gritty, blusey vocals that became the trademark of the Animals, it was Price's pop-flavored keyboards that gave them so much cross-over appeal in the group's earlier years. On his new release, Price teams up

with Rob Hoeke for a session consisting largely of old blues and boogie numbers.

Ivory Joe Hunter's "I Almost Lost My Mind" starts out this collaboration that on the whole seems lifeless, especially Price's version of J.J. Cale's "The Call Me the Breeze." Unlike Burdon, Price seems to excel on his own songs while stumbling over other people's material (with the noted exception of the Randy Newman songs he recorded for Parrot in the 1960s.

The highlight of the album has to be Price and Hoeke's "Boogie Woogie Man" that seems that it could roll on forever without letting the listener down. Most of the material on the album is marginal at best and only true Alan Price fanatics should see this record out. Though this album is not expected to be released in the States, Price is expected to have a new one out soon that will have a major promotional push from Jet Records, now that it is distributed by CBS.

Jet used to be part of United Artists until late this past spring when distribution rights changed. This is good for Jet Recording artists since United Artists (UA) has been increasingly inept at promoting their artists properly. (Someone once said if Patty Hearst was on UA, no one would have ever found her.)

Hopefully future endeavors from Eric Burdon and Alan Price will fare better than these past releases, though they both have their moments.

Gringo misses on style mix

by lea galanter

GRINGO
United Artists 8456

By the looks of the album cover (a group of men sitting around a bottle strewn table in a western saloon) and the name of the group, one would almost expect them to sound like a country-western rock group. The cover art is very reminiscent of the New Rider's **Panama Red** album. The band, which hails from Arizona, consists of three trumpets, two guitars (lead and bass), keyboard and percussion. Much of the music was written, not by the musicians, but by their producers Snuff Garrett and Steve Dorff.

The first song, "Opening Night," has a neat opening which sounds like an orchestra warming up and then quickly turns into a jazzy (with a hint of disco) beat. It is also one of the better songs on the album. The rest of the album is composed of light rock-type songs—very listenable, but not exceptional by any means. One song on the first side, "Better Late Than Never," sounds like it was plagiarized from a song I used to hear off the AM radio when I was a teenager.

The majority of their music is the same light jazzy rock, but unfortunately, one does not hear enough of the trumpets, unusual considering almost half of the group is made up of them. Then, again, if they did use more brass, they could be accused of trying to sound like Chicago. The lead singer, who is also the keyboard player, has a pretty decent voice, but this too is not exceptional.

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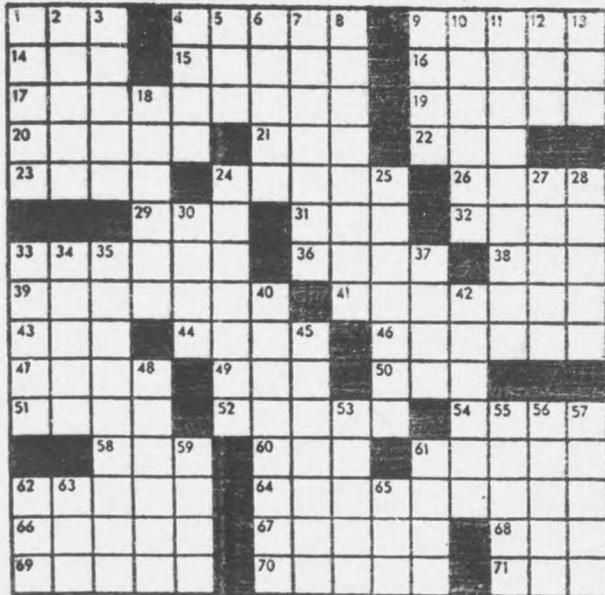
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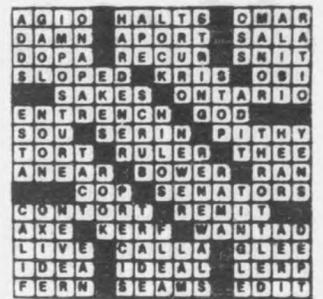
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32 Small duck
33 Young plant growth
36 Japanese coins
38 So. state
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41 Time waster
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44 Sun. speeches
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47 Livestock range
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51 Goddess of youth
52 Flower arrangement
54 Afr. nut
58 Mature
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- 66 Praying figure
67 Colonist's greeting
68 Bite
69 Corselet part
70 Diving bird
71 Adjective suffix
12 Hard water
13 Poetic contraction
18 Nevada's neighbor
24 Fabrics
25 Hockey game event
27 Martinique peak
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Court hears traffic appeals

by robert cahill

The UH Student Traffic Court convened in the University Center Thursday, for the first time since the beginning of summer to hear the more than 1,900 tickets currently on appeal.

Alan Best, traffic court justice, said that the court heard 400 cases Thursday, and plans to hold hearings through Friday or whenever all of the appeal cases have been heard.

"We plan to go through the cases individually," Best said. And, assessment of fines "will depend on the individual cases."

One hundred and forty two of the cases to be heard have been on appeal since November 1977.

Thirty-six thousand traffic tickets, the majority for illegal parking, were given at UH last year, and Central Campus Security Committee has suggested towing illegally parked cars if the situation doesn't improve, Hess said.

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Men's volley ball — woman coach

by Janet Wells

As the ball flies out of bounds, the coach calls out to her team, "Hey, play the ball unless the whistle blows. That would have been a legal hit." She could be any coach, but she's not. She's Judy Mogabgab, coach of the newly-formed men's volleyball team.

"It was strange at first because I didn't know how they (the men) would accept me. I felt like I had to be really well versed in volleyball in order to coach, and especially to coach men," said Judy.

Player Randy Redford, one of the original members, said, "We needed somebody who really knew volleyball. It really didn't matter that she was a woman. We just needed somebody who really knew the game. Someone with experience."

And experience and on-the-court expertise was what they got. The tall 21-year-old has been playing since she was in the fifth grade. Judy played volleyball throughout her junior and senior school years in her native city of New Orleans. When it came time for college, she chose to accept a scholarship to LSU in Baton Rouge, La., where she played two years before coming to UH. "I heard about the UH volleyball program and just decided to come here, even though I didn't have a scholarship," said Judy. She liked the program so well that she stayed a second year and was offered a scholarship. When her eligibility ran out at the end of last season, she played with the USVBA (United States Volleyball Association) team and the Houston Stars, which placed fourth nationally.

When Dean approached her about coaching, she decided it was a good opportunity to keep up with her skills and to work with her coaching abilities, something she wants to carry over into a career once she completes her degree in HPE. She also hopes to go for a masters in HPE.



DONNA HADDAD

Mogabgab, the lady behind the men

On the court, Judy is the typical coach, pacing back and forth, watching each player as closely as one could possibly watch when there are 18-24 men at a practice. At times, she draws a player from the court to explain how he could have been more effective at playing a point. When the team is doing warm-up drills, Judy leads the way, explaining carefully what each drill is for, and how to perform the task effectively.

"When I first started coaching, I didn't understand their reactions to things, because men are just different. The coaching I'd been under was not really loose at all. Anyway, I was used to a lot different (situation). Women in general are just a lot different from men. With the guys, I'd just tell them to do things and they'd gripe about it, but then they'd do it. I just didn't understand the feedback I was getting until some of the men teachers told me that's

just the way men are. They get their frustrations out, then they put out 100 percent. Our workouts are pretty loose. Of course you can smile, laugh, and kid around, but you have to work, too.

"I expect dedication from them. I have it, too. There's got to be a certain dedication to come at least three times a week and then to do workouts on their own. I don't think that's just that much to give up if they really want a program started," Mogabgab said.

She is clearly serious about her job and about the prospects of the men's volleyball team. "I feel that the program's just a stepping stone for a collegiate team. It's a growing sport in the Southwest. It's not as big here as it is in, say, Ohio or California. They have volleyball as a big, men's sport there. It just needs to grow here. There are already a lot of schools in Texas that have teams and they're all really serious about it."

With respect to the UH team, Judy is cautiously optimistic. The team competes in a region made up of teams from North Texas State, UT, UT at Arlington, Southwest Texas State, Rice, Sam Houston State, Stephen F. Austin, Tulane, Texas A&M and Ambassador Universities. They are the only first-year team in the competition, although Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin, which began competing last year, have not played a complete season.

"We're kind of the new kid in town," said Dean. "We want to play anyone and everyone that we can possibly play." "I think we're going to give a pretty good showing," said Mogabgab. "I'm not saying we're going to be first in the region, but I think we're going to do pretty well."

"Our main strength will probably be defense, because we don't have a really tall team. We've got a few tall guys, but only one of them is really experienced. We have a lot of quick players. That's going to be the strength on both our squads."

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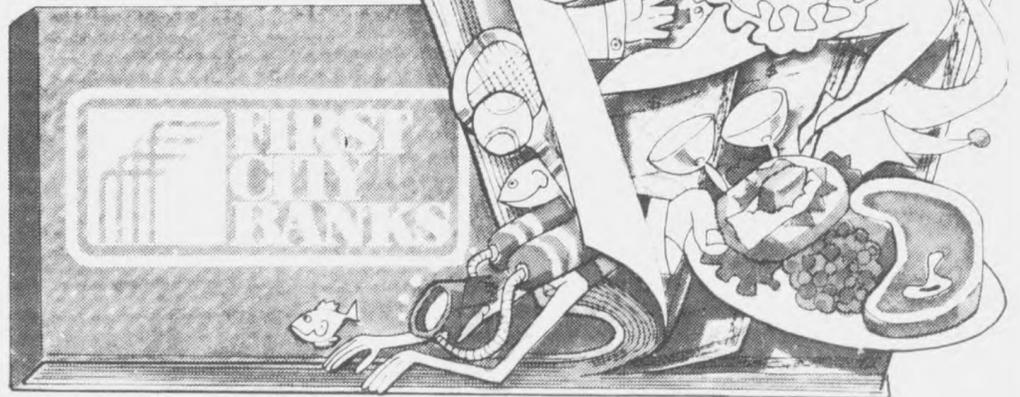
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