

Man seriously hurt in 'hit' at Pizza Inn

By JUDITH SWINNEY
Activities Editor

Last Tuesday evening, June 16, a man shot the manager and an employee of the Pizza Inn Restaurant near UH in what a HPD officer called an attempt at a "hit" rather than a robbery.

Mike Connor, 25, manager of the restaurant at 2817 Cullen, was shot in the neck at close range at closing time. According to doctors at Hermann Hospital, he is paralyzed from the chest down, perhaps permanently.

Also shot was Douglas Adibe, a transfer student soon to enroll at UH in a Ph.D program. He was only grazed and was not hospitalized.

According to an employee, the suspect entered the store around 11 p.m. and asked about ordering. "He was the last customer to come in," said Masud Ali, a UH student and employee working that night. "He decided not to order, and then he went around to the back of the store to where Mike was playing a game of Space Invaders."

According to the police report, the suspect sat down at the game beside Connor. As Connor's mother tells it, "he said, 'are you the manager?' and when Mike said yes, the guy pulled out something and held it to Mike's neck, saying, 'do you know what this is?' Then he shot him."

The suspect then ran to the front of the store, yelling "Somebody open this damn cash register," said witnesses. But the employees who were in a position to open the register had fled out the back when they found out about Connors. Adibe did not leave in time, and the man fired at him, then fled.

Houston Police Department and Pizza Inn management believe that robbery was not the motive for the shooting. "There was no real attempt to rob the place," said HPD Lt. Allen Tharling. "It was more of a hit deal."

Connor feels the same. "I think it was a vendetta. It's sad, when

people go to that extreme. . . before people would just whup it up behind the house, now they whip out a gun."

As a result of the shooting, Connor's neck vertebrae was shattered. "The doctors say it (the paralyzing from the chest down) is permanent, but we're hoping for a miracle," Connor's mother said.

"We're looking for ways to improve security now," said Pizza Inn Regional Director Rob Ward.

UHPD said the suspect is a black male, age 26-28, between 5 foot 8 and 5 foot 10 inches, weighing between 145 and 155 pounds. He was last seen wearing a red and white pin-stripe shirt.

Pizza Inn Corporation is offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction.

Anyone with information about this incident is urged to contact HPD at 222-7725.

SA budget reduced

By LISA SNYDER and
PAUL WAGNER
Cougar Staff

The funding process for campus recognized organizations will change this year if the latest recommendations of the Student Services Fees Planning and Allocation Committee are approved by Chancellor Barry Munitz.

Committee Chair Keith Cornelius said the recommended changes will make it easier to keep track of which organization is getting money from what funding source. Under the proposed changes a group wishing to receive funding from the Students' Association, Program Council or the Council of Ethnic Organizations would fill out one standardized form and indicate on the form from which organization it is requesting funds.



Arnett Cobb (right) a local favorite, and Jimmie Ford added a spice of jazz to several shows during the week of the Juneteenth Blues

Festival held at Miller Outdoor Theater in Hermann Park. (Photo by John Jamail)

Committee proposes funding changes

SA, PC and the EOC are the three main funding sources outlined in the recommendations. The committee also recommended increasing the organizational funding budgets above the requested amounts of the CEO and PC, while recommending a reduction in the requested organizational funding budget of SA.

After receiving the SSFPAC recommendations the Cougar contacted Students' Association President, Steve Yaney concerning the changes and the cut in SA funding. Yaney said he did not like the recommendations — which would cut the SA budget by \$8000, increase the CEO budget \$1347 and increase the PC budget \$3866 — because it would "change the whole scope" of SA. "There should be a central spot for funding organizations and I feel that SA was the best area to

have it in because we're more representative," Yaney said.

Cornelius said Program Council is charged with providing programming for the entire campus and for them to fulfill that role their budget had to be increased. He explained the same rationale was behind the CEO funding increase. "The Council of Ethnic Organizations is charged with providing ethnic programming for the campus. We are trying to make CEO as viable, recognized and respected as SA or PC," he said.

Yaney said the \$8,000 recommended cut would effectively shut down the Campus Organizations Committee of Students' Association which "was not just in the business of funding organizations, but trying to build a network of the organizations and to try to develop leadership skills for those organizations."

Cornelius said, "SA is too busy looking at what they'll have to cut and not how it can help them."

He said SA could take the COCSA concept and apply it to their funding formula.

Odizor turning pro at end of first session

By RICHARD BROWN
Sports Editor

University of Houston's top-ranked tennis player Nduka Odizor said Monday night that he will turn pro after completing his summer course load.

"I have decided to turn pro, which means I'm not coming back next year," Odizor said. "I'm playing really well and I need only twelve hours to graduate. It just wouldn't be very beneficial for me to come back for a whole year to go to school for just twelve hours. I prefer to get it over with and have a whole year to get adjusted to the pros and work it from there."

The 22-year-old Odizor, who is a three-time All-American, was recently ranked as the tenth collegiate singles player in the nation by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association. He began this past season winning 21 consecutive matches and finished with a 27-8 record. He and teammate David Dowlen captured the 1981 Southwest Conference doubles title, but lost a chance for the NCAA doubles crown when

they were defeated by an Arkansas team in semi-final action.

Odizor said his decision to graduate early was not based on Lee Merry's recent departure as UH tennis coach. Merry resigned at the end of this season to take a position with an Houston tennis club. Merry coached UH to a tenth-place national ranking by the ITCA this year.

"Merry didn't know what I was doing until I informed him," Odizor said. "It had nothing to do with him not coming back."

Merry thinks Odizor will be successful as a pro, though competing against the likes of Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe may make Odizor modify his style of play after competing in the collegiate ranks for three years.

"I don't think there is any question that he'll be a success," Merry said. "It's just a question on how long it will take him to be one. It's getting more and more brutal out there and it could take him a year or two until he's into the top hundred. But I think he's

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CITY HALL ANNEX



Iranian demonstrators marched in front of city hall shouting pro-Khomeini, anti-American slogans on Friday, June 19th. About 100

members of the pro-Ayatollah Khomeini Moslem Students Society participated in the march. (Photo by Rhaskell Hunter)

FORUM

Letters

Moslems backing film lack actual experience

To the Editor:

The words "Inside the North Vietnam" caught my eye when I first glanced through the announcement on the bulletin board. Briefly I read the description of the content of the film which was, as quoted, "the victorious and challenging aspects of the lives of the heroic people of Vietnam and their firm determination to achieve heroic victory over the US imperialism." I cannot understand how anyone who has already obtained a college level of education can believe in such propaganda. But when I saw that the film was sponsored by the Supporters of Moslem Student Society, I said to myself, "Ah, that explains it!"

Perhaps the Supporters of Moslem Student Society have not been aware of the Boat People incident. Many of these Boat People were born in North Vietnam and had to leave for South Vietnam in 1954 because they could not tolerate the pains and sufferings which were inflicted upon them by the communist government of North Vietnam. After the fall of South Vietnam, they once again had to

leave their homes, their lands, and their loved ones to seek a life of freedom and peace. But why? Why did they choose not to stay to rejoice and celebrate the victory? Simply because most of the people who had to stay behind are now in concentration camps and prisons. They are paying a price for what they believe. Nevertheless, they are willing to spill their blood and sacrifice their lives to gain freedom for others. They have not, and never will, betray millions of the brave men who fought and died side by side in a long and bitter war against communism.

It is such an irony that the Supporters of Moslem Student Society are praising the Vietnamese communists without truly having the experience of living among them. Therefore, I suggest that you (SMSS) all should pack up and head for Vietnam immediately. In helping them, you will help yourself to learn the dirty truth about them. And don't worry, they are only interested in your labor anyway!

Dien Ba Quang
Student

Alumnus decries firing; calls for reinstatement

Editor's note: The following letter was originally addressed to Dr. Monroe and is reprinted with the permission of the author.

To the Editor:

I am greatly distressed after reading the account of your termination of Arvil Cochran from KUHF!

As a former student and graduate of UH, I am horrified at your action against an educator who has poured himself into a profession and loved KUHF and UH for these past 28 years. I do not understand what "not totally satisfactory" service is. This sounds like Mr. Cochran has not played staff politics!

Dr. Monroe, I speak for many UH graduates, whom you will hear from personally. May we

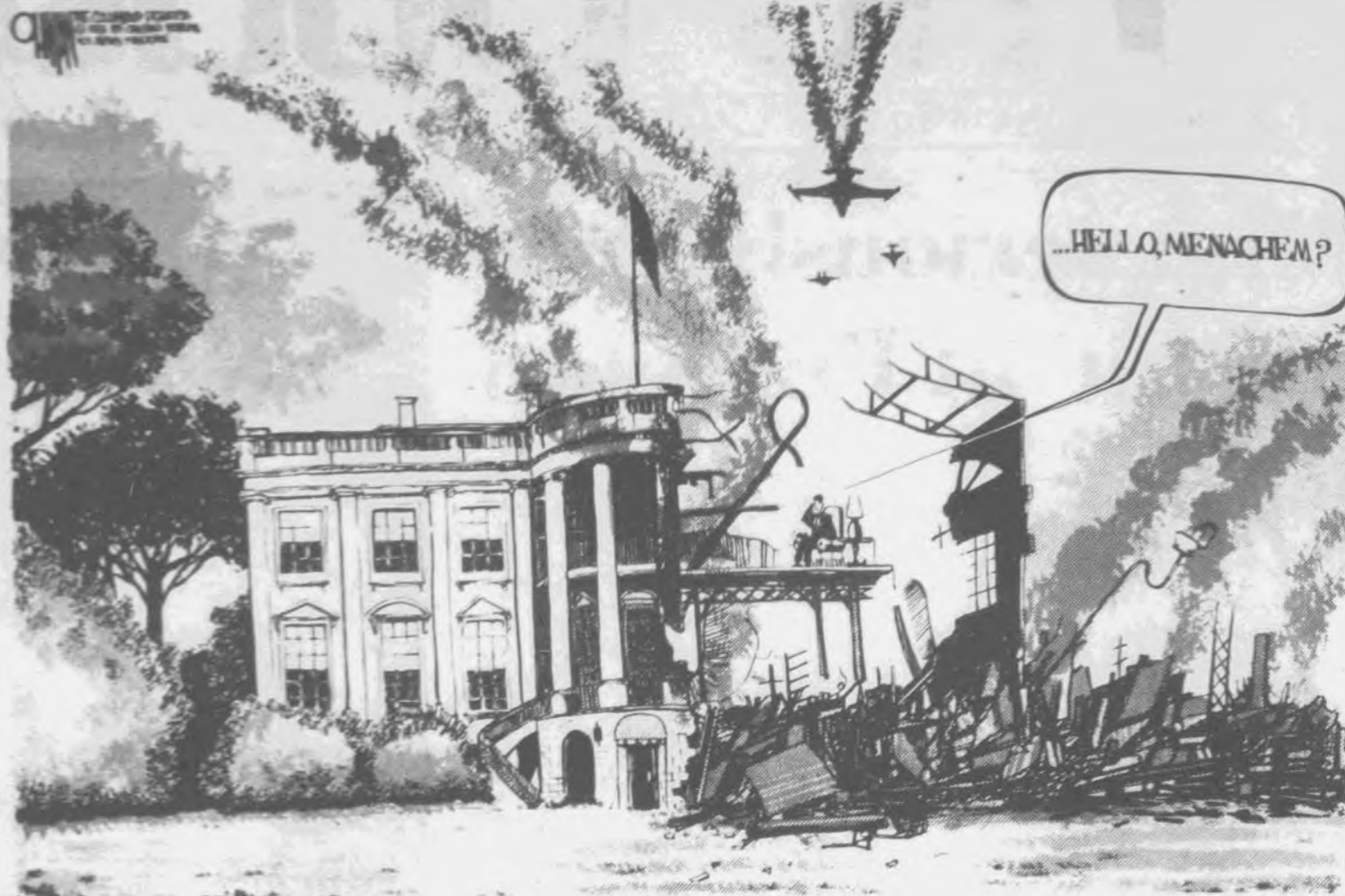
deplore your action and demand an immediate reinstatement of Mr. Cochran to his duties with UH and KUHF.

Spirit and zeal are born of tradition. Tradition which is badly needed at UH School of Communications. Tradition you have casually brushed aside!

What cause does a professional have to be ousted after a career of dedicated service and proven record? How will you feel when this happens to you?

My associates and I await your reinstatement of Mr. Cochran, and will be satisfied with nothing less!

Richard Knight
Associate Director
KPRC-TV



Opinion

'Fetus fetishists' misguided

Editor's note: The following is the conclusion to the commentary begun in last week's paper.

By JO ANN EVANS GARDNER
Political Science Student

The idea that women are not really people, but a second and lesser sex, is one that women and caring men have rebelled against, not only in the present wave of feminism, but repeatedly, over the centuries. But it is an idea that is deeply embedded in all known organized religions. All argue, as an article of faith, that women are necessarily inferior to and should therefore be subordinate to men. One has only to read the Judeo-Christian Bible to recognize how this misogyny is inculcated in our

own culture and times. The fetus fetishists continue in this ancient tradition of subordination of women.

But the rapidity of the contemporary effort to abolish legal abortion and modern contraceptives requires explanation.

When the laws prohibiting abortions were passed, beginning in the latter half of the 19th century, abortion was a dangerous, medically unsafe procedure. Much of the rationale for the laws that were written then was to protect women from untrained and unscrupulous abortionists. Today, a legal abortion is less life and health threatening than carrying a pregnancy to term, as the Supreme Court noted in its 1973

decision. When dangerous and painful abortions were virtually the only "contraceptives" available, the rulers of society were not much worried about their ability to control women.

Now, they perceive, women are getting out of hand. Those who believe that fetuses are more valuable than women, are fighting a last ditch battle to get the full power of government to enforce their need to control women.

What should be the response of today's thoughtful, rational citizen?

Ask yourself, "ARE WOMEN PEOPLE?" If you answer yes, then all women must be accorded the dignity and respect that will enable them to make decisions about their lives, including pregnancy and childbearing, according to their conscience. For the decision to bear a child should be a conscientious decision. And only when every woman has the legal as well as the moral responsibility to make that decision, including when contraceptive education or planning has failed, will all women really be, in their own and others' perceptions, full human beings. If any women are denied personhood, all of us are diminished.

Israeli policy one of peace

To the Editor:

We wish to thank you for the expression of your sentiments with regard to Israel's act of self-defense against the Iraqi atomic bomb project.

Our policy remains one of seeking peace with all Arab states. Egypt, the largest Arab nation, has already led the way.

Now it is up to the others to realize that peace with Israel is in their best interests. Plotting war, after all, is a demonstrably risky course.

Thank you once again.

David M. Zohar
Consul of Consulate General
of Israel, Houston



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Letter

We're sinking into a cesspool, again

To the Editor:

I have written now several letters and commentaries for The Cougar.

The university is slipping into a cesspool again. The ardor which

characterizes your continuing

pursuit of equality demonstrates a severe lack of well prepared

minds. Last week's editorial, on line 19, has a spelling error! Let's

keep high standards.

Victor Gee
Alumnus

Editor's note: Even we with unprepared minds admit mistakes. The word in line 19 of last week's editorial should have been disseminating, not diseminating. Thank you for calling it to our attention.

Odizor headed for the pros

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ready. He just needs to go out there and get his knocks for awhile, and then he'll be up there within a couple of years."

Odizor plans not to waste any time tackling the pros soon after he graduates with a degree in Marketing this summer. His first try will come at the Grand Prix Tournament in Boston on July 10. He feels he can volley with the best of them and believes he shouldn't waste any time making his adjustment to the pros.

"The Grand Prix is the biggest professional tournament I could start out with," the native from Lagos, Nigeria said. "Instead of starting out with the smaller tournaments, I'm going ahead and play the big ones. I'm very optimistic that I have the potential of a lot of the guys up there. I'm not saying that I can beat all of them, but I can measure myself with them."

"If I don't make it the first couple of weeks, I'll resort to the medium-range tournaments. If I don't make it there, I'll come down to the smaller tournaments. But I'm very optimistic that I should make it."

Merry also feels good about Odizor's chances as a pro yet thinks his former player should be careful to not expect so much too soon.

"Nduka did a great job all year," Merry said. "He was pretty consistent. He was in the top twenty last year and finished tenth this year, and that's about where he belongs. That's a good finish for him and a good start for the pros."

"He'll just have to become smarter, more consistent and will have to stay out there on the court a little bit longer. He's going to have to know how to deal with his loses a little bit better. And he'll have to be able to learn from every match he plays."

Odizor had another year of eligibility remaining at UH. He was the 1978 SWC singles champion and conference Most Valuable Player as a freshman. He was sidelined with a broken leg his sophomore year. He came back in 1980 to finish with a 27-9 season record in singles play and compiled a 26-9 record in doubles action with then-junior Joel Hoffman. Odizor was matched-up with Dowlen for the 1981 cam-

paign. Dowlen tied with Marcel Freeman of UCLA for the twenty-second spot on the ITCA singles tennis standings this year. Odizor thinks he and Dowlen will continue as productive double partners in the pros.

"We are just good partners," Odizor said, "and we feel we could be one of the best double players in the world. We've known each other since our early college days."

"Although we were seeded tenth in the nation, we had the best record in the nation. We're looking forward to playing many, many years to come."

Odizor can now reflect on his years at UH and cite highlights from his college career.

"One highlight was winning the SWC title as a freshman and being the first black person to win the tournament," he said. "Also, making the All-American team for three years and coming back from my injury to play in the pro circuit, finishing second in the whole tour."

"Another accomplishment was winning the doubles in the SWC this year and making the semi-finals of the singles and doubles in



Nduka Odizor

the NCAA. Now I can say that I have won the single and doubles SWC title at some time in my career."

Odizor, though, tasted disappointment when he and Dowlen lost the NCAA match.

"I was disappointed because we could have gone further," he said. "What made it even more disappointing was that Dowlen and I lost to players we had beaten four times earlier this year. We had no business losing to them. They played better than average that day, and we just played average. Playing average just doesn't cut it all the time."

"I was very disappointed. We could have won it. But now it's

over. It's behind me and I'm just going to go ahead into the pros."

And playing in the pros will be a dream come true for Odizor, who first developed his love for tennis as a ball-boy in Lagos. In fact, getting a degree from a university was something he thought at one time was never to be.

"When I first started playing tennis, I thought I was going to play for a couple of years, then maybe teach tennis in Nigeria," Odizor said. "But everything worked out for the best. If I knew then what I know now, I guess it would not have been any fun, you know?"

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Lewis: He jumps to win

By RICHARD BROWN
Sports Editor

UH sensation Carl Lewis continues his pursuit of Bob Beamon's world long jump record of 29 feet, 2 1/2 inches, while making awed spectators evoke from their lips the name of Jesse Owens each time he competes. Lewis is the first athlete to win a track and a field event at national championship meets since Owens accomplished the feat in 1936.

Lewis won the NCAA long jump (27 feet, three-quarters of an inch) and the 100-meter dash (9.99 seconds, wind-aided) at the NCAA Track and Field Championships on June 5. He repeated those dual triumphs at the USA-Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Sacramento, Calif. this past weekend.

On Friday night, Lewis made the spectators gasp when he soared 28 feet, 7 3/4 inches to qualify for the finals. While his mark couldn't count for a record because of an aiding wind of 4.57 meters-per-second, it was the second longest jump in history under any conditions.

Lewis returned the next night and flew 28 feet, 3 1/2 inches on his first attempt, setting a national championship record. His closet competitor was Larry Myricks of Mississippi College who jumped 27 feet, 8 3/4 inches.

Lewis then ran the 100-meter dash and blazed ahead of the field to win with a time of 10.13 seconds.

Lewis has been dodging the media since his return from Sacramento on Monday. The **Cougar**, though, was able to interview him yesterday morning as he was preparing to leave today

for Oslo, Norway to compete in an open invitational meet.

The Summer Cougar: Since we weren't there to see it, Carl, tell us about your wins. How did you feel about defeating Larry Myricks in the long jump?

Carl Lewis: I definitely looked forward to competing against Myricks. One thing I wanted to do was, just like the NCAA meet, to go in and jump early and see what he had to do. That's why I jumped 28-7 3/4 in the qualifying round. I usually don't jump that far.

SC: How much did the wind affect your jump?

CL: The wind didn't affect the jumps at all. It was a 4.54 wind, but it didn't affect my steps or anything at all. The wind was good. The second day, it died down to almost nothing when I made the jump, about .4mps. I happened to be the first jumper in the first flight of the finals, so I wanted to get off a good jump early to put pressure on the group and see what would happen.

SC: Were you surprised with your mark of 28-3 1/2?

CL: Not really. I was more surprised with the 28-7 mark--I was really shocked with that. But when I came back with the 28-3 1/2, it felt good...it felt about the same. I wasn't really as shocked about that one.

SC: Do you feel you'll be jumping 29 feet by the end of your competition this summer?

CL: I don't know. I've already jumped the meets that I've intended on jumping far. I really don't know where I can set up to jump far again. Maybe in Europe, I may jump far, I may not. I want to win competitions now. Just like that meet...I competed once in the finals. I feel I could have gone 29 feet this past weekend. But it wasn't important. The win was

just as important. There are certain meets I'll pick out to jump for and certain meets I'll pick out to win. Most of the ones on my agenda the rest of this summer are to win. I don't have to double in any meet. I either run the 100 or the long jump. If I start off really well, I'll keep going as far as jumping is concerned.

SC: What about the 100-meter race you ran in Sacramento?

CL: I've been starting well since (UH Assistant) Coach Duncan and (UH Head) Coach Tellez both had their opinions about my starts. I wasn't concentrating on my start enough and I had to change my position in the blocks. I had a good start this weekend. In the finals, I remember coming out pretty well. James Stanford (of the Southern California Striders) and I stayed together for about 60-meters. Then, I pulled ahead slightly where I usually start to accelerate. At about 80-meters, I led by about a meter. And right then, I knew I'd won it. I guess I started to smile. At the end I went through the motions just to get through the tape, because I knew I had the long jump left. I was really pleased with winning.

SC: How do you feel about being considered the number one track and field star?

CL: I definitely feel good about it. I am very pleased right now to be up there, but now is the difficult part. To keep jumping 28 feet, to keep beating Myricks and everybody--that's the difficult part. I think what I'll do is keep doing correctly the things I've done to get here and those things will take care of themselves.

SC: So, there's no doubt in your mind that you've peaked too soon. Will you go on as long as you can?

CL: Yes, definitely. What has taken me farther than other people my age is know-how. I



Carl Lewis (Photo by Bill Feig)

know a lot more thanks to Coach Tellez and Coach Duncan than any other 19-year-old in long jumping. Now, sprinting is different. But in the long jump, I know more. When I'm older and stronger, experience will take me farther; that's the whole thing. But I know that I'll have to get used to competing with the big ones up at the top the next few years.

SC: Did you think when this season began that you would have accomplished so much?

CL: I must say that I didn't feel when I started out this season that I would accomplish this much. I didn't really know I would jump 28 feet three times and set a collegiate record in the 100 dash with a 10-flat time.

SC: What do you think has been responsible for your successes this year?

CL: Good training. We planned everything from the beginning of the year. I never competed too much. I've been very patient. I only jumped to win. I'm going to rest through most of the summer

when I can and get ready for the World Cup in Rome later in August. Before that meet, I'm going to Oslo first and compete this Friday. In July, I'll be going to Milan, Italy on the eighth and return to Oslo on the eleventh. In all, I'll have eight meets in six weeks, but I'll be physically and psychologically ready for them.

SC: What about a potential rivalry developing between you and your future teammate Stanley Floyd (the number one sprinter in the world last year)?

CL: There won't be any rivalry because Stanley and I get along very well. I don't care what I'm ranked in the world this year; Stanley will be the number one sprinter for the University of Houston and I'll be the long jumper, and that's the way it's going to be. If we do run against each other, it's going to be for points or for a win. Nothing is changed and nothing will change and I think everything will be fine because there's no problem between us. He knows himself and I know myself.

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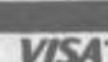
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10 Cleanser
14 Concur
15 Les Etats —
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17 Absorb facts
18 Slanderer
20 Smooth-breathing
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22 Social do
23 Bear's home
25 Turns aside

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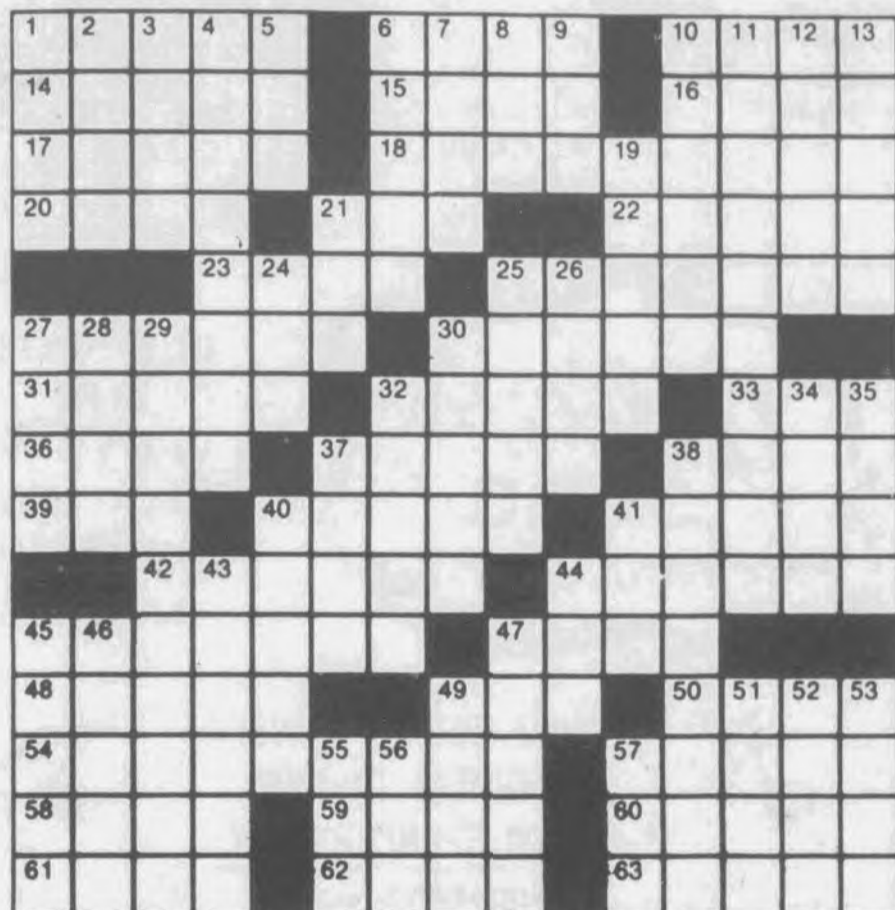
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30 Fruit drinks
31 Before now
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33 Mod's home
36 Scenario
37 Greek enchantress
38 — dweller
39 Do a farm job
40 Treadle
41 — and eggs
42 Hits hard
44 Take umbrage
45 S. American

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- 47 Judge's bench
48 Straighten
49 Coterie
50 Mideast gulf
54 Glancing blow
57 Roman judge
58 Say
59 Mine entrance
60 Poetry
61 Smaller
62 Clan: Lat.
63 Flower

DOWN

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2 Pointed arch
3 African port
4 Run-down
5 Longing
6 Fleshy root
7 Breakdown: Abbr.
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9 Beseech
10 Thin slice
11 NASA's realm:
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'Superman II' provides exciting summer escapism

"Superman II". Directed by Richard Lester. Produced by Peter S. Finkler. Screenplay by Mario Puzo, David Newman, and Leslie Newman. Released by Warner Brothers. Color. Dolby. Running time: 127 minutes. Starring: Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder, Terence Stamp, Sarah Douglas, Gene Hackman.

"Superman II" is, of course, the sequel to Richard Donner's blockbuster film, which examined the origin of the Man of Steel. Director Donner was replaced by Richard Lester after much of "Superman II" had been shot. Lester subsequently scrapped most of Donner's footage and "Superman II" became his film.

As a sequel, "Superman II" is more successful than most. Donner's camp has been replaced by Lester's gentle, introspective humor, and the characters of

Superman and Lois Lane have been allowed to develop into more than just comic book caricatures.

The plot pits Superman (Christopher Reeve) against the three Kryptonian supervillains General Zod (Terence Stamp),

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Ursa (Sarah Douglas), and Non (Jack O'Halloran). It seems that while saving the Eiffel Tower from being nuked by terrorists, Superman inadvertently releases the criminals from a whirling chunk of plexiglass in which they were imprisoned.

These criminals wreak havoc on a moon mission and the next stop

on their itinerary is the planet Houston (no kidding - they heard the astronauts conversing with Houston). Once here, they set about conquering the entire planet.

While they are doing this, Superman is entertaining Lois Lane at his isolated Fortress of Solitude, where he is planning to give up his superpowers and live as a mortal. What happens next would be telling, but suffice to say that things do not work out very well when Superman takes the plunge and becomes Ordinaryman.

As was the case in "Superman I," there are a few flaws in this sequel. There is a very un-

convincing animated effect during the sequence in which the villains are released, talented character actor Ned Beatty (he played the delightfully moronic Otis in "Superman I") is wasted in a small cameo appearance, and (as happened in the original) Superman reverses something that the audience is told he cannot reverse.

These flaws aside (there are more, but that would be nit-picking), "Superman II" is thrilling and enjoyable for the most part. The performances are well-honed (particularly Gene Hackman as master Earth-criminal Lex Luthor, and Sarah Douglas as the venomously sexy

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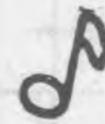
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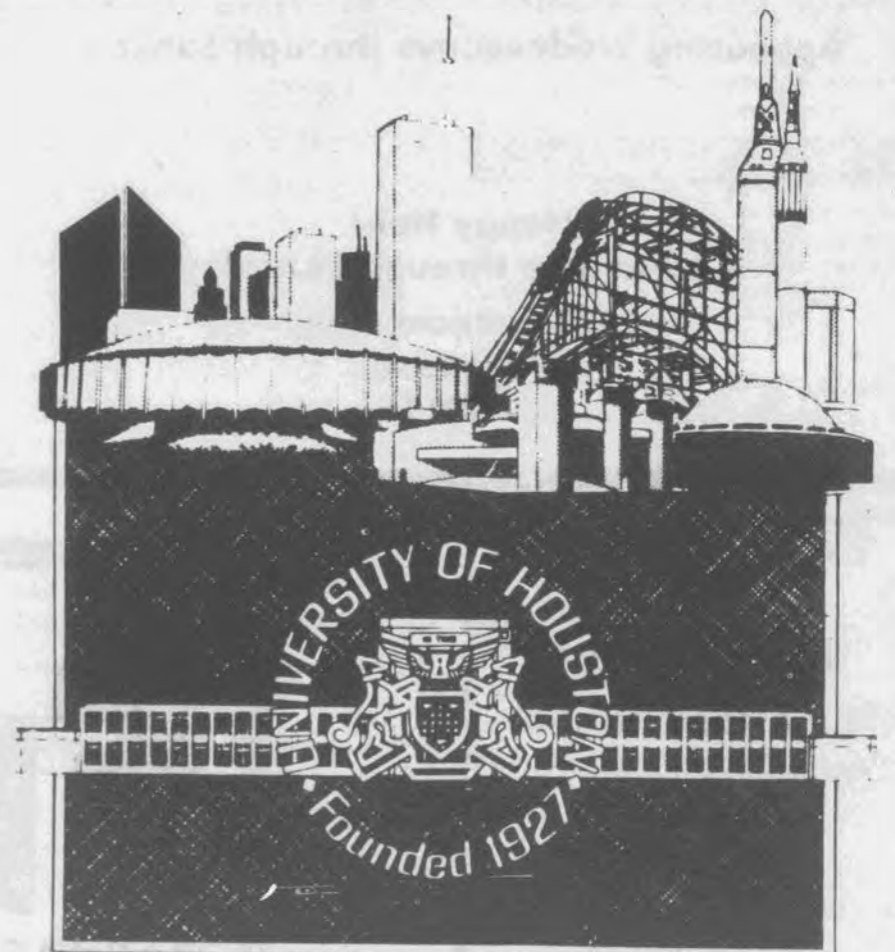


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