

Fee boost Hike may hinge on enrollment

By TIM BROOKOVER
News Reporter

Fall enrollment appears to be up, and the rise may eliminate the need for a recommended \$5 increase in student service fees, a university official has said.

The fee increase was suggested last summer by the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee. The increase, though, may not be needed, Interim Vice Chancellor Dean of Students Gerald Osborne reported to Chancellor Richard Van Horn in an Aug. 26 memo.

The increase—to \$65 a semester from \$60 for full-time students—would have funded capital improvements at the University Center and the University Center Satellite, the extension of Student Life division services and possible

utility increases. Osborne said the fee recommendation should not be adopted because the rise in enrollment would have "the same relative net effect" as a fee boost.

Osborne based his decision on enrollment projection figures provided by the office of Provost George Magner, Assistant Vice Chancellor Dean of Students Connie Wallace said Tuesday. Osborne was not available for comment.

Van Horn has not acted on the fee committee's final report, which includes the fee increase recommendation. He told The Daily Cougar last night, "there will be some discussion within the administration" before a decision is made.

Although Van Horn expressed optimism about an increase in fall enrollment, he said "it's quite possible

that we're not going to have more income" that would result from an increase.

"It's looking pretty good" for a boost in enrollment, especially considering hurricane-related delays in fee payment, Provost George Magner said Tuesday. At the close of fee payment Friday, university officials reported an enrollment of 27,800. Magner said between 3,000 and 3,500 students traditionally enroll during late registration, which is today. That could mean a total of up to 31,300 students.

Fall 1982 enrollment at University Park was 30,545, which was a 6.9 percent increase from fall 1981. A total of 31,300 would be an increase of about 2.3 percent from 1982. Enrollment for the five-campus University of Houston System was 44,376.



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Gettin' down

Like thousands of other students, Maneesh Desai closes the book on the UH bureaucracy with a check.

The lines just seem to get longer.....

By MARC FLEISCHER
Staff Writer

Crowds at add-drop spent hours in long lines Monday and Tuesday waiting to adjust their schedules and receive department approval for changes they hoped to make.

An add-drop official, who asked not to be named, said he thought between 7,000 and 8,000 students went through the process Monday.

He said he thought workers distributing forms followed the strict alphabetical order procedure, but academic departments approving schedule changes did not.

"This is not our problem, this is the problem of the departments," he said. "The department people are out of synchronization. They're taking the forms randomly rather than alphabetically."

The longest lines both days appeared to be in front of freshman and sophomore level English class tables.

Shelley Savage, a sophomore undeclared major, said "all the English classes are filled, and it's as if they're filling them before they're even made."

Sherry Zivley, assistant chairwoman of the lower division English department, said, "Not enough sections were open because there wasn't enough money made available . . . This isn't anything new, it has been a problem for years."



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Scores of students lining up in Melcher Gym on the final leg of their fall add-drop odyssey.

Opinions on UC bookstore prices differ

By SUSAN WARREN
News Reporter

Lines at the cash registers are shorter, but book prices are higher at the University Center bookstore this fall.

Students shopping at the store say the prices they are paying for their books are higher than in the past.

"It's really hard to believe that I spent so much," Phyllis Tollman, a second-year ac-

counting student, said. Tollman blames professors for students' having to spend so much money on books.

"I can't imagine that the bookstore is making a killing off of books," Tollman said. "I think that the professors just don't care. They should be able to teach out of one or two books."

Book prices aside, she said the bookstore was doing a good job and lines moved quickly.

"These are the shortest lines I found anywhere," said junior Liz Irons.

Previously a night student, Irons is in her first full-time semester and purchased used books for her classes.

Some students, however, prefer to buy all their books new. "I can't stand trying to read through other people's scribbling," Brawley Marze said.

Sam Lee agreed. Neither of

them had any trouble finding the books they needed, they said, although they were displeased with having to spend significantly more money on books than last year.

Marze considered the markup on texts, especially study guides, to be too high.

Bookstore Manager Dudley Schroen said standard markup for textbooks is 20 percent more than the price the

bookstore pays to the publishers.

When asked why many students claim they can get the same texts cheaper at another bookstore, Schroen said they were mistaken. He said the bookstore gets no volume discount on books and has to pay as much for 1,000 books as other stores pay for 50.

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UC cafes follow pattern

By MIKE CARL
News Reporter

Consistency is the name of the game as operations at the University Center and Satellite cafes follow last year's pattern.

Two exceptions to the pattern are changes made in the Cougar Den menu and the new outdoor barbecue at the Satellite.

Michael Bratrud, manager of the UC's American Cafe, said business volume is about the same as it was last year with the exception of the Cougar Den.

Bratrud said the switch to less expensive items, such as hotdogs, is probably the reason for the Den's decrease in sales volume.

"We got our jukebox back in, and our big screen TV, so that

could increase business," he said about the Coffeehouse, also in the UC.

At the Satellite, the outdoor barbecue, salad bar and cold drinks are attractive items, Manager Glen Johnson said.

The hot weather, combined with frustrations about the drop-add process, helped bring business to the Satellite, Johnson said.

"September to October, there are a lot of people (at the American Cafe)," Bratrud said. "They come to see what they like. We're hoping to keep the business after September."

Satellite business will level off after students get their schedules worked out and will stay steady, Johnson said.

"We're getting a lot of faculty

and staff here," he said. "You can tell when noon rolls around by the number of faculty (that are in the Satellite)."

Both men said a major problem the University Center and Satellite have is keeping the student and faculty business going through the end of the year.

Bratrud said he expects the pattern to follow the usual trend and taper off by November. The increase in the number of items offered should keep people coming, he said.

Johnson voiced a less optimistic picture. Business will "last consistently until October, but when you hit November, it drops," Johnson said. "Maybe they're (the students) not in the partying mood."



Photo by PHYLLIS MOORE

Students jam the UC bookstore, keeping the cashiers and salesclerks hopping.

Opinions of book prices vary

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John Bowers, a freshman, was less pleased about service than the price of books. Bowers had trouble finding some of his books, which were still on order.

He said he felt there weren't enough people available to assist. "I had to follow (a bookstore employee) around and just jump in when I got a chance," Bowers said.

Other students agreed that help was hard to find, but didn't find the crowds and confusion too surprising for the first day of class.

"Maybe they could get a bigger bookstore," Tollman said.

A larger bookstore doesn't seem possible for the present, but Schroen said the bookstore might be getting a computer soon to take over some work that is now being done manually.

"It took us three weeks just for typing labels," Schroen said. "We've looked at computers that could do it in 10 minutes."

Although computerizing the bookstore will make a big difference in efficiency and organization, there is nothing Schroen can do about the price of books.

"They're just expensive," he said, and added that there wasn't as much of a price increase this year as in past years.

Schroen did offer one suggestion to those who are concerned about cost. "If you could buy used books you'd be in good shape," he said, because used texts are lower in price than new ones.

He explained it is hard to predict the number of books required for a course because of factors such as add-drop. He

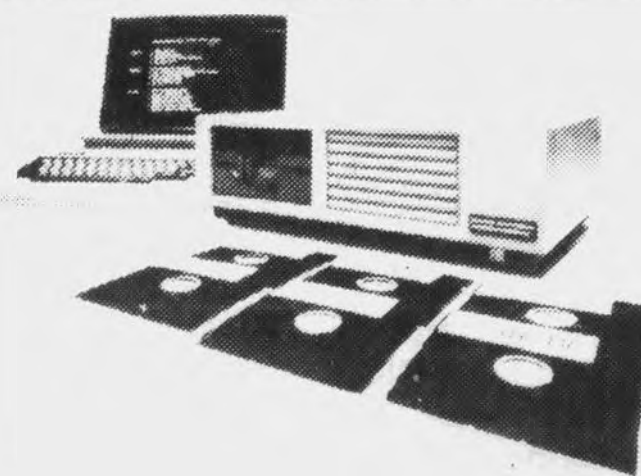
explained that, if a certain book is still on order at the beginning of the semester, the bookstore will often go to such lengths to expedite delivery as having the order airmailed.

It is an expensive option, but Schroen said the important thing is getting the books on the shelf.

There were about 200,000 books on the shelves at the beginning of the fall semester. By the end of the fall rush, the first ten days of the semester, only 30,000 of those books will remain, Schroen said.

"We do 50 percent of our yearly business during the fall rush," he said.

To prepare for the fall rush, the bookstore staff spends most of July and August stocking the shelves and organizing class texts, Schroen said.



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Opinion

Raise 'em

The proposed student service fee increase to \$65 a semester from \$60 may not be implemented if student enrollment rises this fall.

Interim Vice Chancellor Dean of Students Gerald Osborne told Chancellor Richard Van Horn in an Aug. 26 memo that the proposed increase may not be necessary after all.

The proposed fee increase would fund improvements for the University Center and the Satellite, the extension of Student Life Services and possible utility increases.

Enrollment was at 27,800 students Friday and could reach 31,300 by the end of late registration.

If the proposed \$5 increase is implemented in spring 1984, and enrollment remains near the 31,000 mark, between \$130,000 and \$150,000 could be added to the student service fee pot.

If the increase is not implemented, and university officials rely on an increase in enrollment to provide the additional funding, between \$30,000 and \$50,000 would be the only additional revenue for student service fee allocations.

Granted, both of these figures are approximations dependent upon final fall enrollment figures, but the most money can be obtained through an increase in fees.

If the specified improvements are so critical that an initial increase was even proposed, administrators should approve the plan. Otherwise, relying on uncertain enrollment increases to fund these projects may fall short of the projected goals.

A \$5 increase per semester would be a small price to pay for additional benefits, if the extra money was spent wisely and in the students' best interests.

Here and Now

By Maxwell Glenn
and Cody Shearer

LOS ANGELES—Mary Decker, world champion, looks angry when she runs. It's a visage of the determination that led the 25-year-old California native to two gold medals at this month's track-and-field championships in Helsinki.

Angry could also describe how Mary Decker, woman, feels about the International Olympic Committee (IOC) and its affiliates. With more than 50 other women athletes from around the world, Decker has filed suit here to add two running events—the 5,000 meters and 10,000 meters—that Olympic organizers refuse to include in the 1984 Games.

One defendant, the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, says its rules make any additions impossible. Plaintiffs Decker and Co. contend the only obstacle is blatant sexism on the part of international committee members who wrongfully view women's events as money losers. While Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Julius Title won't decide who's right for at least two months, the decision shouldn't be his to make.

For their part, American planners for the Los Angeles Games are puzzled by the suit filed by Susan McGreivy, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney, on behalf of the female athletes. They're proud of the 12 new women's events, including a marathon and a 3,000 meter race, they helped to place on the Los Angeles Program. "(We) have been sympathetic to the goals of women in sports," said a defensive Peter V. Ueberroth, LA

organizing committee president. Added an LAOOC aide: "(The suit) is like the ACLU suing Martin Luther King for not doing enough for civil rights."

Initially, at least, one gets an entirely different impression talking to McGreivy, who swam for the U.S. in the 1956 summer Games. In her mind, the Los Angeles organizers are part of a male-oriented "network" that has discriminated against women athletes since a "very hostile" Baron Pierre de Coubertin began reviving the modern Games in 1894. When Ueberroth touts the efforts made on behalf of women, McGreivy charges, "It's like they're saying, 'We've stopped slavery' and then saying how much they've done for blacks."

Numbers alone seem to justify the women's case. Only about one-third of Los Angeles' 220 events will involve women competitors. Of course, many competitions—the pole vault, hammer throw and steeple chase, for example—may never break the sex barrier. Yet despite what one U.S. team official called the enormous number of new female track competitors, the IOC has honored women's modest demands for "parity" with minimal enthusiasm.

Although the deliberations of international athletic organizations have tested even the best sports sleuths, McGreivy claims to have evidence of a subcommittee proposal made last year to the International Amateur Athletic Association to have the 5,000 meter and 10,000 meter

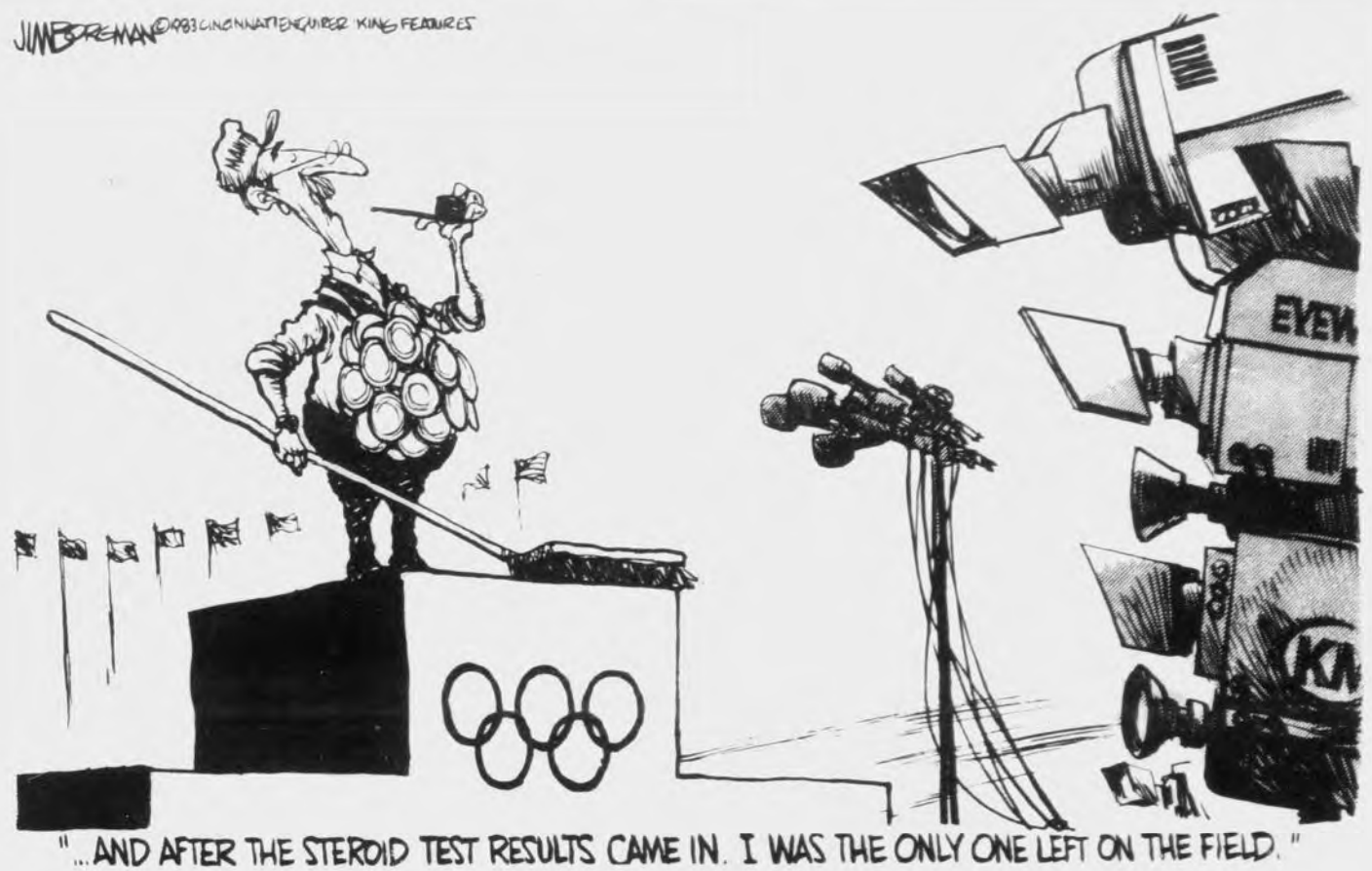
events included in this year's world championships. The IAAA leadership ignored the proposal, McGreivy suggests, because the IOC executive committee was reluctant to see either event sanctioned as world-class and, therefore, worthy of 1984 Olympic competition.

McGreivy insists that Decker and Co. don't view their suit as a punitive job at chauvinistic tradition. A mere two running events would do them very nicely, thank you, and could be added at virtually no extra cost and in time for official tryouts next April.

But the likelihood that at least one of those events—the 5,000 meter—will be on the 1988 program in Seoul underscores a fact about this bit of Olympic litigiousness: 5,000-meter and 10,000-meter races in 1984 would primarily benefit Mary Decker and ace Norwegian marathoner Grete Waitz, each of whom would likely add another gold medal to their tally. If the all-male IOC executive committee ignores a court order to add both races, the understandable interests of two great athletes could throw the 1984 Olympiad into a judicial quagmire.

While such a prospect may do more than Decker and Co.'s well-publicized Helsinki announcement to make IOC executives acquiescent, it would mean an unsightly legal solution for an essentially internal political problem. Athletic squabbles don't belong in the courts.

Maxwell Glenn and Cody Shearer are syndicated columnists.



Tips for finding a tutor

By KENNETH D. BARATKO

Selecting a tutor can be a business as complex as the subject the student is doing poorly in, and no student needs the hassle of wondering if he or she can trust and learn from a total stranger. So how do you avoid fear, confusion and frustration when you try to select a tutor?

First, obtain from a reliable source the names of two or three possible tutors. You can get this information from either the teacher or department that handles your subject. Then give each tutor a call and try to find one whom you feel at ease with.

At the first session, do not plan to work any problems or pay any fees. This must be free. You are there to establish a face-to-face informal working relationship. Let the tutor lead you through the discussion. Discuss your schedule, problem areas, meeting times and location, general subject counseling, and fees. A fee ranging from \$10 to \$20 per hour should be expected.

After you finish, sit down by yourself and make a quick assessment. You should specifically look for several items. Did the tutor exhibit a feeling of confidence? Did you feel you could trust him? Did he keep you interested? Did you feel you would be able to learn from his expertise? Did he exemplify a person who has mastery of the subject? Was he too formal or restrained? Did you feel you knew him a little and could carry on a general conversation?

If you feel reasonably confident about your first visit, proceed to set up your second session. Quite possibly, this already has been handled during the first session because you ask yourself the same questions and make the decision immediately.

At your second session, your actual working period, your tutor will get a much better insight into your specific problem area. However, more importantly, you will learn five major items:

- 1) If you are actually learning from him.
- 2) An estimate of how much time and how often you need to meet.
- 3) A clearer understanding of your problem area(s).
- 4) Counseling, so that you can make a decision or fuller plans pertinent to your subject area; for example, some students realize they need more basics first, and they actually drop the course.
- 5) Decide if you want to continue with this particular tutor. If you decide not to, tell him.

Looking for a tutor can be a trial and error procedure, but it's worth the effort. You'll learn something about yourself, even if it is your weaker point, but you will improve.

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Sports

Spikers preparing for '83 lineup

By BRIAN ALLEN
Sports Writer

The University of Houston women's volleyball team is scheduled to play Louisiana State University Sunday, Sept. 11 in Hofheinz Pavilion at 5 p.m. The match will serve as a preliminary contest to the game between the USA and Korean women's Olympic volleyball teams. Game time for the second match is 7:30 p.m.

The U.S. team features ex-UH standouts Rita Crockett, Flo Hymen and Rose Magers. According to UH Head Coach Dave Olbright, Crockett and Hymen are generally regarded as the two best "attackers," or

hitters in the world, and missed the 1980 Olympics due to the U.S. boycott.

Currently the Cougars have six players on the injured list. However, Olbright described five of the injuries as minor. The team should be at full strength in time for their upcoming match with LSU.

Prior to the Cougars match with LSU, Houston will participate in a tournament this Saturday at the luxurious Texas Club downtown. The Cougars will enter two teams in the tournament, a red team and a white team, to compete with a team from St. Phillips College in San Antonio and also a representative from ASPRI.

Admission is free at the Texas Club which is located on the corner of Travis and Capitol streets in the Texas Commerce Tower parking garage building. There will be a round robin playoff for first and third place.

The Cougars hope to lift their record from 1982 with the addition of three west coast players. In the off-season Olbright announced the signing of Alisa Ann DeNapoli, Kathryn Metz and Teri Louise Boos. DeNapoli is a 5-foot-10 middle blocker from South Torrance High School, while Metz is the tallest of the three at 6-foot-1 1/4 and also a middle blocker. Boos, from Santa Barbara, California, is an outside blocker.

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It is, in the words of one unknown philosopher who really has no credibility, going to be "one hell of a year for UH intramurals." So many sports, so many teams, too many classes, not enough time. And the first order of day is, of course, flag football.

On the serious side of things, we felt the best place to start this whole thing was to list the rules, who everybody should abide by or face suspension without pay. THE NEW RULES ENVELOPE PLEASE:

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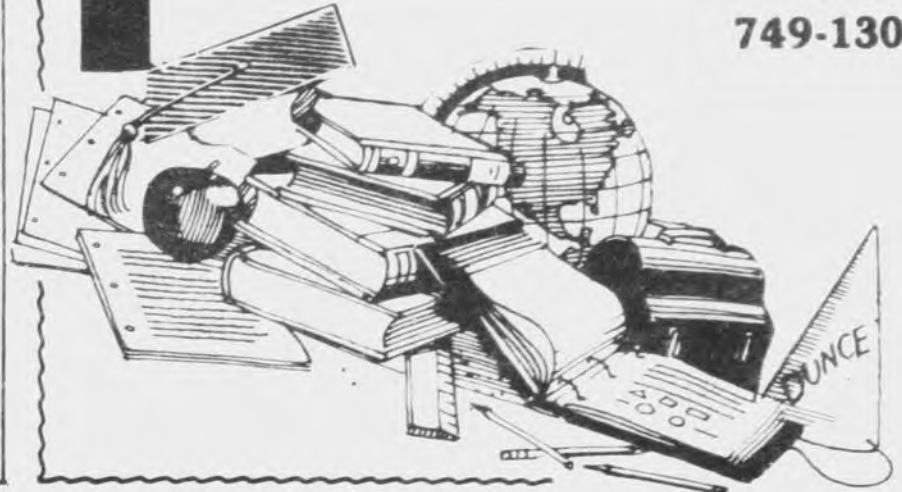
don't cross the LOS before the punt is made. If the punt is legally blocked and touches the ground it is dead where it touches the ground, and the punt returning team gains possession at that point. If the punt is legally blocked and touches a member of the punting team or receiving team while still in the air, it becomes dead at the point it touches them and the receiving team gains possession at that point. If the punt hits a member of the punting team that has not crossed the LOS it is dead at that spot. Any member of the punting team may down the punt if it is beyond the LOS, as long as the punt touches the ground before it is touched. It will be declared dead at a point on the ground directly beneath the point it is first touched by the punting team. The punt receiving team must be given an opportunity to field the punt in the air, therefore, there will be a 10 yard penalty if a member of the punting team touches the ball in the air which is beyond the LOS. Penalty will be marked from the point that the punt is illegally touched. All this just to punt the ball. Please read next week for the rest of the National Rule League.

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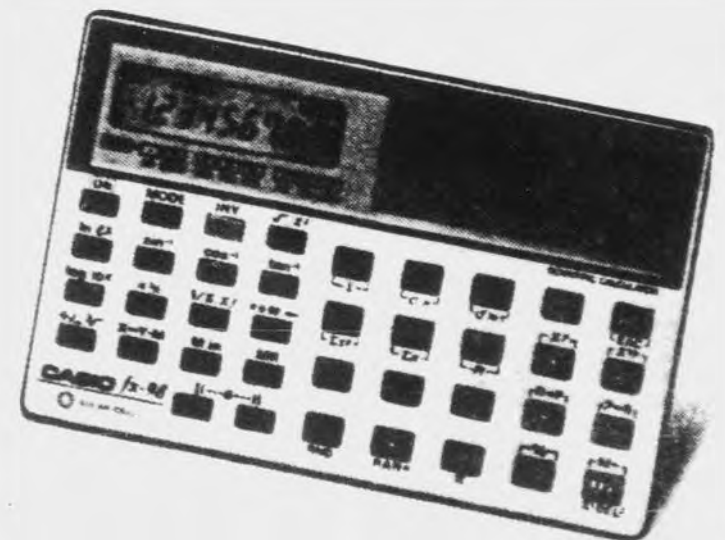
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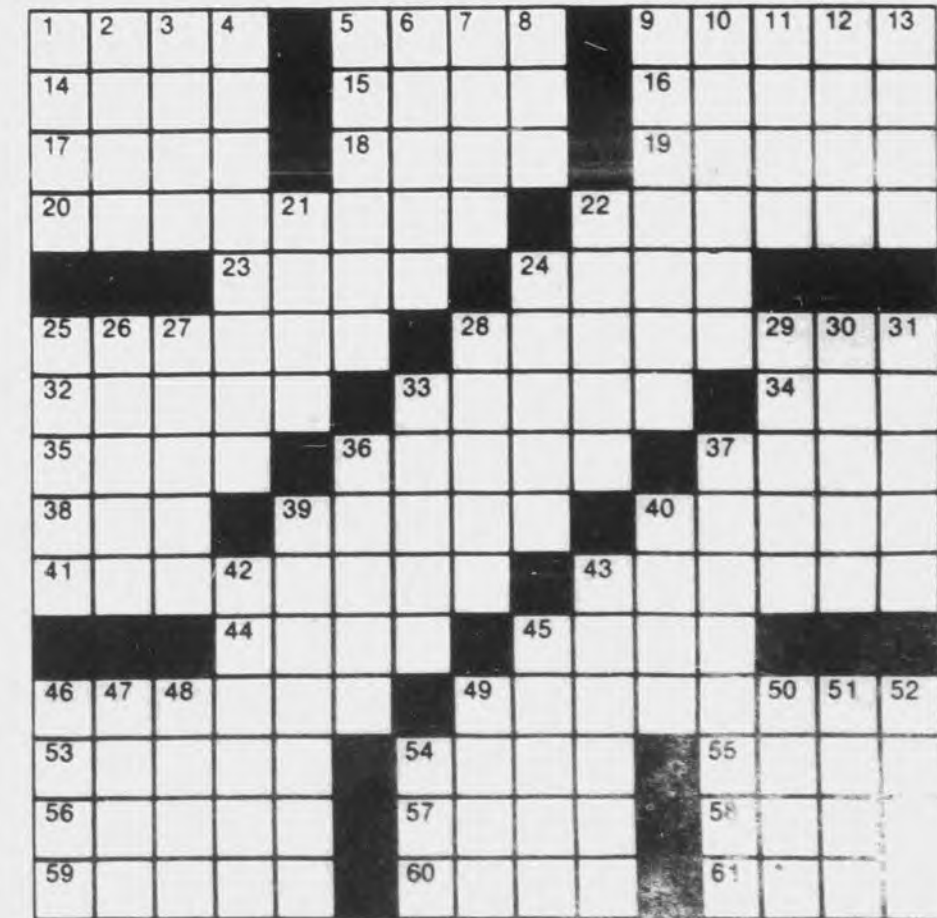
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News Briefs

Reservations for bloc seating

Students' Association will be accepting reservations until 2 p.m. Friday for bloc seating at home football games.

There is a 25-seat minimum per bloc.

Representatives of organizations or of groups of students wishing to reserve a seating bloc should bring their bloc's ticket books to SA offices in the UC underground.

Bus schedule change for holidays

The Metropolitan Transit Authority will operate its buses Sept. 5 on a Sunday schedule in observance of Labor Day.

In addition, all Park & Ride lots will be closed, and the contraflow lane will not be in operation. The Clear Lake shuttle service also will not operate.

Center holds resume workshop

"Campus Interview Workshop" is scheduled at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. today at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"Developing Your Resume and Cover Letter I" will be offered at noon.

Seniors and graduate student degree candidates will become acquainted with campus recruitment at the interview workshop.

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