

The Daily Cougar

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1981

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

HOUSTON, TEXAS

VOL. 48, NO. 2

Rains cause floods, deaths along coast

Texas (AP) — A slow-dying tropical depression dumped up to 16 inches of rain across the coastal plains Monday, drowning three youngsters in Shiner and chasing hundreds of other people to high ground.

The heavy rains and subsequent flooding forced UH officials to cancel the first day of classes.

Houston police reported severe street flooding throughout the city with 4.01 inches of rain measured at Houston Intercontinental Airport for the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Addicks, a suburb west of Houston, recorded 7.25 inches during the same period.

An early morning fire believed caused by lightning caused \$70,000 damage to an apartment

building and Houston fireman Alfred Patrick was hospitalized for a broken ankle suffered combatting the blaze.

The tropical depression moved ashore from the Gulf of Mexico late last week and carried heavy rains through Beeville and Karnes City as it moved parallel to the coast on Sunday and yesterday.

Identities of three youngsters swept out of their mobile home inside the Shiner city limits were being withheld, but a La Vaca County Deputy said rescuers were trying to reach the boys when the trailer house broke apart in rushing waters.

Twelve families were evacuated at Seguin and an 18-wheel truck was almost completely submerged under a shallow underpass near

Karnes City, according to Adrea Swarthout, a Department of Public Safety dispatcher in Austin.

Other severe flooding was reported in Karnes County, where Kenedy Police Chief Johnny Salinas reported 600 people were evacuated in the face of rising waters of Escondido Creek.

Heavy rains throughout the coastal plains sent creeks over roadways and disrupted telephone service and travel.

There was an unofficial report of a 16.31-inch deluge at Gonzales, where telephone service was curtailed and 200 people were rescued from vehicles and another 200 were moved from their houses.



Sandy Jones (left), a pre-optometry major, and Joleen Pope (right), a pre-nursing major, didn't let yesterday's deluge stop them from stopping in front of Agnes Arnold Hall to discuss the new semester and how wet their feet were. (Photo by James Leifeste)



As rain waters flooded streets around town, many Houston motorists were made painfully aware that American-made cars don't float. This Detroit Titanic met its iceberg on South Braeswood at the 610 loop. (Photo by David Cortner)

Small fires hit new dorms

Two small fires broke out within five days of each other in the newly constructed Cougar Place Dormitories last week, Tom Penett, associate director of resident halls, said.

The first fire occurred Thursday, Aug. 20 in the manager's apartment when the glue used to hang plastic laminate onto the walls shorted an uncovered electrical outlet. The ensuing sparks, said Penett, ignited the volatile glue. The laminate on the wall began to smolder causing minor smoke damage, Penett said.

The second fire which occurred in a student's room Aug. 25 at 11:45p.m., was caused by a hair dryer, said Penett. "Apparently a student left his dryer running with

a towel wrapped around it, then set it on top of the air-conditioner unit.

Fortunately, the smoke detector's alarm system worked perfectly. Otherwise there could have been extensive damage," Penett said. Each room is equipped with a smoke detector, said Penett, and is hooked to the Lars System which also serves Moody Towers and the Quad. This system immediately notifies the campus police about any problem in those areas.

In the second fire, as with the first, only a small amount of smoke damage was encountered, said Penett, thanks to the early warning by the alarm and prompt action by the campus police.

Bombs rock U.S. foreign installations

RAMSTEIN AIR FORCE BASE, West Germany (AP) — An explosion rocked the headquarters of the U.S. and NATO air commands yesterday, wounding 18 Americans, including an Air Force general, and two West Germans, officials reported.

West German authorities said it appeared to be the work of terrorists who planted a bomb beneath an automobile. The blast came against a background of mounting anti-American sentiment among some Germans because of U.S. defense policies.

The Air Force said the injured included Brig. Gen. Joseph D. Moore, assistant deputy, chief of staff of operations. He and another senior officer, Lt. Col. Douglas R. Young, were reported in stable condition at the U.S. Army Hospital in nearby Landstuhl.

Several others among the injured were taken to the hospital but were treated and released.

The explosion occurred shortly after 7 a.m. local time and apparently came from an automobile parked in a lot in front of the adjacent headquarters buildings of the U.S. Air Force Europe and the North

Atlantic Treaty Organization Air Command, West German police said.

Witnesses said the bomb, which went off as the first stream of civilians and military personnel were reporting for work, shattered car windshields and blew out windows and interior walls in nearby buildings.

"Thank the Lord the explosion occurred before most people reported for work or we would have had a lot more injuries," an Air Force spokesman said. He said damage was extensive.

A spokesman at the West German Federal Criminal Office in nearby Karlsruhe told the Associated Press that German authorities believe the explosion was the work of terrorists, but he gave no further details. No group claimed responsibility.

"The cause of the explosion has not been determined," a brief Air Force statement said.

Security guards sealed off the post to all but "essential" duty personnel, spokesmen said, although they insisted operations at the base had not been impaired.

U.S. officials denied German radio reports that a second bomb was found.

Lima, Peru (AP) — Seven separate explosions, including blasts at the U.S. Embassy and the residence of Ambassador Edwin G. Corr, caused heavy damage and killed two people yesterday, police reported.

The nearly simultaneous explosions shortly after 2 a.m. EDT at the U.S. diplomatic installations coincided with detonations at the Ford Motor Co., the Bank of America and the local distributors of Coca-Cola and the G. Berckemeyer and Co. milk products administrative offices, which represents Carnation Milk in Peru.

The seventh blast was at a private home where a fire killed two people and injured seven others, police said.

There was no further information immediately available on the fatalities or the home where they occurred.

The blast at the embassy damaged the front door, knocked out windows and twisted iron gratings which screen the windows.

An embassy spokesman said someone threw an explosive, believed to be several sticks of dynamite, over the front gate at the embassy building.

The only person inside the embassy at

the time of the assault was an unidentified marine guard who escaped injury. He was behind a bullet-proof reception desk, the spokesman said.

At about the same time, another bomb was tossed over the back wall at the embassy residence nine blocks away. Corr, his wife Susanne and daughter Phoebe were sleeping on the second floor over the front entrance, and were not injured, the embassy spokesman said.

A police source said a Peruvian guard fired several times at a red vehicle speeding away from Corr's residence but it was not known whether the vehicle was hit.

Police said damage at the industrial plants was heaviest at the milk company, a five-story building. The metal security door at the front entrance has blown loose and a hole knocked in the building's front wall, police said.

The newspaper "La Prensa" reported that two explosions went off Sunday in the central plaza of Chiclayo, a city about 460 miles north of Lima, during an anniversary parade celebrating the founding of the Civil Guard, the country's principal police force. There were no reports of injuries.

Editorial

Bombs aren't tools

LIMA, Peru — Explosions caused some damage but no injuries at the U.S. Embassy and the residence of U.S. Ambassador Edwin Corr early Monday.

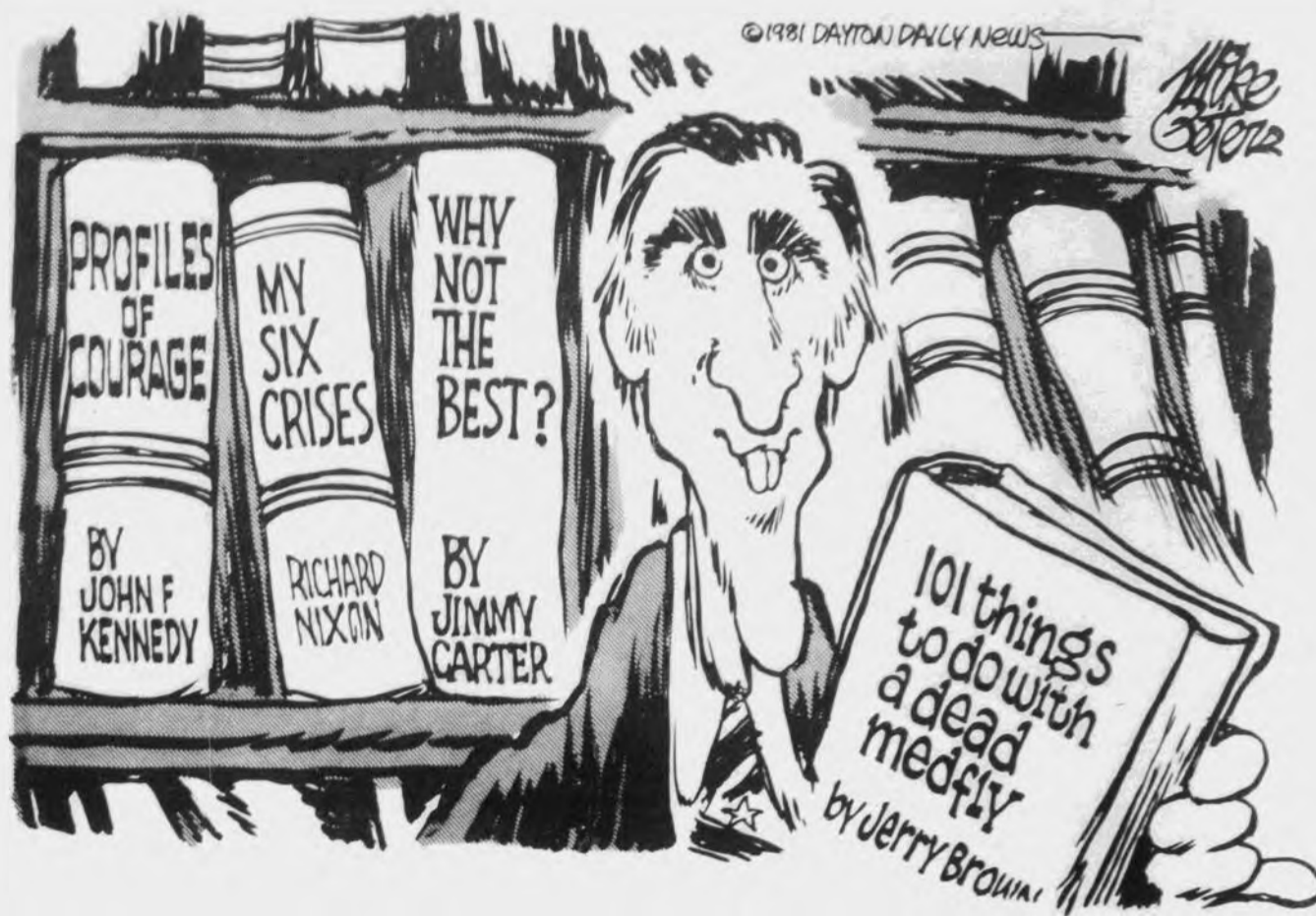
RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, West Germany — An explosion rocked the street outside the headquarters of the U.S. and NATO air commands Monday, wounding 20 Americans and West Germans.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A bomb damaged an empty jetliner and halted traffic at Beirut's international airport Monday.

These blockbusters appeared on the AP wire service Monday under the slug, "Bombs at a Glance," sort of like the sports wrap up at the end of the evening news.

What's the problem here? Have the world's terrorists found themselves with a surplus of dynamite and this is their way of using it before it spoils?

Terrorists using bombs as a message service violate every law of civilized society. They are either insane or too ignorant to realize their acts hurt, more than help.



Letters

Puppy column showed juvenile views on murder

To the Editor:

In response to your statement, "...all babies, puppies in particular, should be boiled alive moments after birth..." (Cougar, July 29) I say good deal Lucille! Heck, think of all that moola you could save from not paying for Puppy Chow and Aunt Mary's Diaper Service. Unrealized mama won't have to dish out her precious federal green to raise her "problem." Your statement

stimulated the juvenile area of my brain, so I reacted accordingly. But seriously, it also brought to mind the continued killing of innocent babies by their own mothers.

Abortion is murder. The benefits from killing a defenseless baby may be desired, but the sum of all the materials gained can make all the difference in the world. A single form of human life is not something that begins at

birth and ends at death. Life is meant to be; it begins in the beginning and continues after death. I do not know anyone here who has the right to determine life or death for a baby who has absolutely no defense. The person does not get a sporting chance against his killer.

Our maker (I knew I was going to get religious soon) performs miracles every moment. We are given life to continue life. Evil is

also allowed to exist in various forms. Killing can never be considered good, but we are given a choice and it is the lady's decision — the way it should be. (I read an article in the Houston Chronicle, p. 1, 7-31-81, about men having babies, but that's a completely different enchilada.) The lady should be given complete freedom of choice; men can contribute their two cents. God allows evil to exist — he is

eternally patient and loving.

Getting back to you, Mr. Wagner, I would also like to read some letters from students expressing their ideas on various topics such as "foreign" students, The Daily Cougar, Mexicans, etc. Come on ladies and gentlemen, let's see some lip.

Homer Hernandez
Accounting Senior

Shasta's cage is a symbol of man's loving care

To the Editor:

In response to Mark Rector's letter in the 6-29-81 issue:

You write wondering "that any benevolent or humane person can support this doleful incarceration" of Shasta V. I support it. Why?

1. Shasta V like her predecessors is from humanly raised cougars several generations back. She cannot live apart from

our help (so much for "unnecessary imprisonment"). She would not survive in the wild. Even born-wild cougars have precious little chance. Unprotected by law, they have been relentlessly exterminated. In the United States a few hundred remain of an animal which once was found in every state.

2. Shasta III., retired, protected and regularly exercised, has lived over three times her likely life span in the wild and twice that common in zoos.

3. Having spent two years in daily contact with Shasta III and IV I can only say that I believe them to have been happy, far happier than endlessly-pacing zoo cats, because of daily walks outside and because of many individualized relationships with humans. Zoo cougars do not purr and do cartwheels on seeing favored human friends.

4. This is not a perfect world. Given our ever increasing population the only way that large, far-ranging mammals can

hope to survive is by living with us. We need to find places for them in our lives. Responsibly and happily arranged places realistically look to be the only way they can stay alive. I have been much enriched by my friendship with Shasta IV and I think she, "gracious animal," would say the same could she speak.

Justin Leiber
Associate Professor of Philosophy

The Daily Cougar needs a managing editor and a news editor.



Managing editor applicants must have experience in newspaper layout and production techniques.

News editor applicants must have a working knowledge of the campus and the Associated Press Stylebook

Both positions are salaried (sort of) and require at least 30 hours a week. Call me, Paul Wagner, at 749-4141 for further information.



Letters Policy
All members of the University of Houston community are invited to use The Daily Cougar's Page 2 as a forum to express their opinions. Letters (less than 250 words) and commentaries (250 words or more) should be typewritten and double spaced. Correspondence can be forwarded to the editor-in-chief, Room 148, Communication Building. All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. The staff of The Daily Cougar reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, libel, and length. Contributions will be printed, space allowing, on a first-come, first-published basis.

 <p>University of Houston 4800 Calhoun Houston, Texas 77004</p>	
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SNS Manager	UH Student News Service
	Dorey Allibert
<p>The Student News Service is an independent student operated bureau which serves as a liaison between UH students, The Daily Cougar and other local media. It is located in Room 148, Communications Building.</p>	

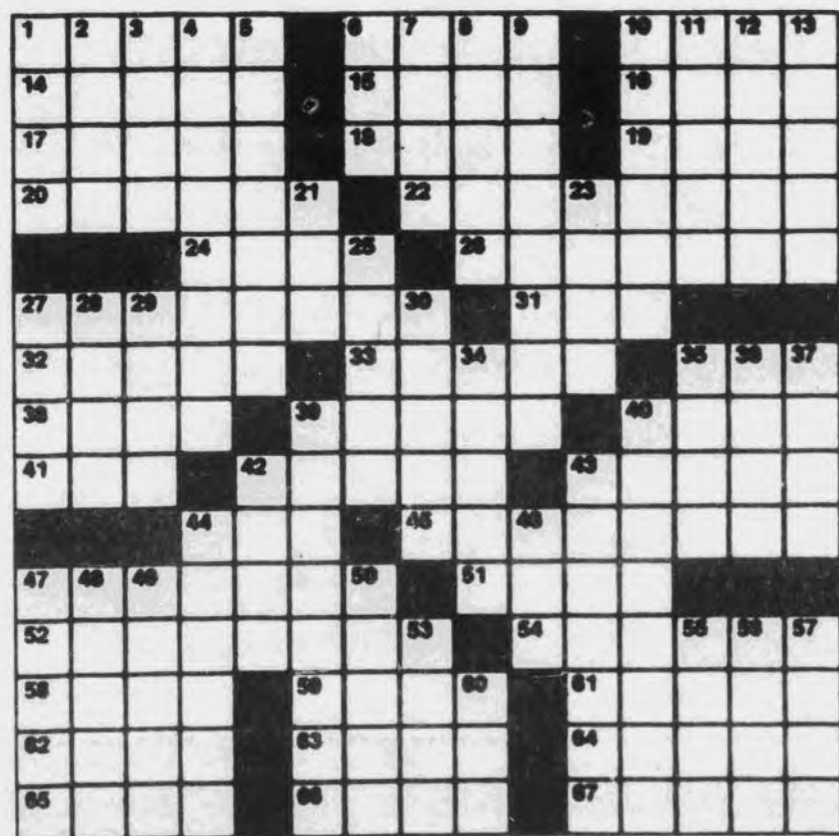
DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|---------------------|----------------------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 19 Item | 38 English river | 52 Stimulators |
| 1 Interval | 20 Mexican dish | 39 Drilled | 54 Tearing down |
| 6 Both: Prefix | 22 Uruguayan city: 2 words | 40 Wise men | 58 Ticket part |
| 10 Troll | 24 Finished | 41 Bark | 59 Platform |
| 14 Church feature | 26 Adds water | 42 Tricked | 61 Competitor |
| 15 Patch | 27 Most clear | 43 Stone mound | 62 Carry |
| 16 European capital | 31 Criticize | 44 Ont. city | 63 Until: 2 words |
| 17 Sierra | 32 Label anew | 45 Differ | 64 Growing out |
| 18 Vanishes | 33 Clocks | 47 Dreading | 65 Malt liquors |
| | 35 Legume | 51 W. Indies island | 66 Rind |
| | | | 67 Taut |
-
- | | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|------------------------|---------------------|
| DOWN | 13 — — a pistol | 36 Giant | 49 Sharp |
| 1 Seasoning | 21 Chemical suffix | 37 Eat | 50 Fruit |
| 2 Entreaty | 23 Woe word | 39 infuriated: 2 words | 53 Location |
| 3 — bomb | 25 Prevent | 40 Publication | 55 — the Terrible |
| 4 N. American native | 27 Beseech | 42 — — yourself | 56 Cole's namesakes |
| 5 Shortly | 28 Leah's son | 43 Tavern | 57 — club |
| 6 Affix | 29 Upon | 44 Clans | 60 Sun |
| 7 Armor | 30 Weary | 46 California's Big — | |
| 8 Rusk | 34 Doc | 47 Holiday: It. | |
| 9 Inhaled | 35 Poker holding | 48 Eulogize | |
| 10 Mess | | | |
| 11 Negative phrase | | | |
| 12 Muck | | | |



Bani-Sadr says five deaths key

New York (AP) — Iran's ousted president, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, predicted in a recent interview that the nation's fundamentalist regime would collapse if five men were killed.

Two at the top of his list were assassinated in the explosion at the Iranian prime ministry in Tehran on Sunday.

"If tonight five men were killed — Rajai, Bahonar, Rafsanjani, Ardabili and Kiani — the government would collapse," Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying in a New York Times interview published last Tuesday.

Iranian President Mohammad Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Mohammad Javad Bahonar were killed Sunday in Tehran. The Tehran newspaper Kayhan said they were burned beyond recognition by the incendiary device that set fire to the prime minister's office.

In the New York Times interview at his suburban parisian home-in-exile, Bani-Sadr has quoted as saying there were no governmental structures left in Iran, "only a few persons who hold power together."

He named Rajai, Bahonar, parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, Abdulkarim Musavi Ardabili, the Chief Justice, and Mohammad Reza Mahdavi Kani, the Interior Minister.

Rafsanjani and Ardabili are the two remaining members of the presidency council that assumed control of the government after Sunday's explosion, just as it did after Bani-Sadr was impeached June 21. Bahonar was on the council before his death.

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Cultural exchange



Members of the China Folk Ballet were at the Shamrock Hilton yesterday to give the media a taste of a series of performances in Texas planned by the company. They will perform in Houston at Jones Hall tomorrow night and at Cullen Auditorium on the UH campus Friday at 4 p.m.

The mainland China troupe will travel to Galveston, Fort Worth and Dallas as part of a tour sponsored by the Chinese Cultural Society, a group of 16 Texas based companies. (Photos by James Leifeste)



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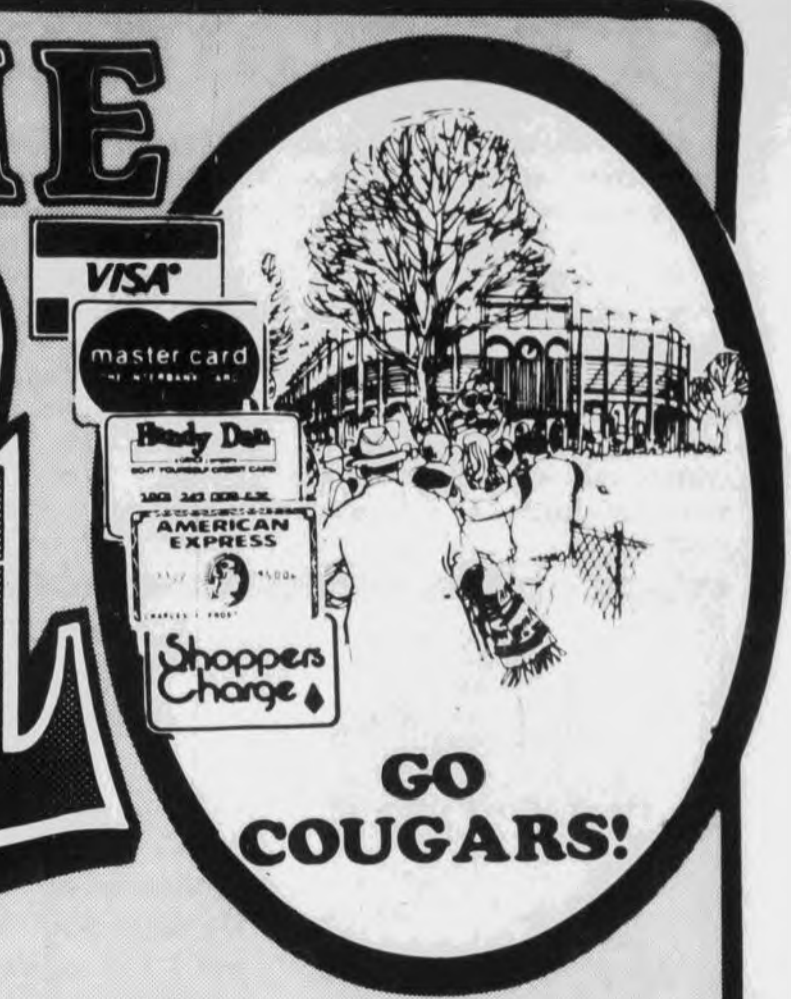
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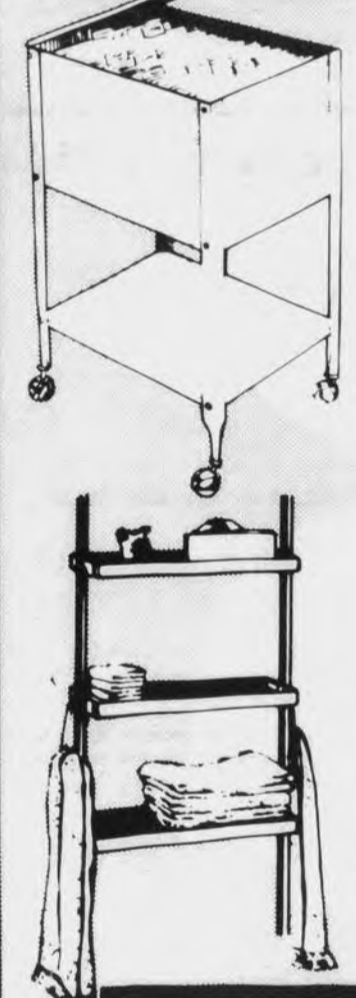
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Four visiting professors to teach

Program aimed at Texas architecture

"In Search of Texas Architecture" will be the theme of a unique graduate program which will begin at the UH College of Architecture this fall.

Directed by Peter Zweig, associate professor of architecture, the two-semester program will bring together four nationally known visiting architects and a specially selected group of graduate architecture students.

This is the second time the Visiting Critic Program has been part of the graduate curriculum, Zweig said. The topical issue will be architecture that fits the climate, culture and context of Texas.

Architects invited to present different views of Texas architecture are Charles Moore, College of Architecture, University of California at Los Angeles; Walter Netsch, Skid-

more, Owings & Merrill, Chicago; Frank Welch, Midland, Tex., Fellow, American Institute of Architects; and Paul Rudolph, New York City, formerly dean, Yale College of Architecture.

Zweig said Texas regionalism provides a unique frame of reference for discovering a Texas style of architecture.

"The land and climate have dictated a certain vernacular," he said. "We will study the cultural

transformations that have emerged throughout the state of Texas."

As part of the curriculum, the visiting professors and students will be doing charettes — intensive effort to produce an architectural design within a short period of time — on the architecture of Texas. Each visiting professor will be assigned five students for a charrette with each group

designing and presenting a building.

Zweig noted that a conference is being planned at the end of 1982 to present the findings of the students and visiting architects.

Zweig is a practicing architect and has been with UH since 1979. Prior to joining the UH architecture faculty he was associate professor in the graduate department of architecture at Texas A&M University.



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Tuesday, Sept. 8, 3 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 10, 6 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 14, 12 noon

Wednesday, Sept. 16, 7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 18, 11 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 24, 10 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 28, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 30, 12 noon

Tuesday, Oct. 6, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 8, 4 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 12, 10 a.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 14, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 12 noon
Thursday, Oct. 22, 3 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 26, 11 a.m.
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Tuesday, Nov. 3, 10 a.m.
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For first time

Civil technology dept. provides scholarships

BY JAMES RUSSO
Writer for the Daily Cougar

The Association of General Contractors of America has provided the department of construction technology at UH with its first ever scholarship fund.

John Martin, chairman of civil technology, said the AGC has been providing similar aid to students attending Rice, Texas A&M or Texas Southern Universities. The AGC, Martin said, was told by its student chapter here that the University of Houston deserved aid also. So, quite simply, the AGC agreed and the \$1,800 per year scholarship fund was established, Martin said.

The awards will be given in assemblages of \$300 each during both the fall and spring semesters, Martin said.

Faculty Advisor for the Technology Department, Richard Phelps said to be eligible, students must be a sophomore and major in construction management. They must also have had a 3.0 grade point average for the previous semester, and be able to prepare a paragraph stating how they intend to use the skills they acquire as construction management majors. The awards committee, says Phelps, which consists of one member of the faculty; one member of the student chapter of the AGC; and one member from the AGC itself, will be interested in those students planning to stay in the construction business after graduation.

Students interested in applying for the scholarship should talk to Carol Goodson in the counselor's office in the technology building, Phelps said.



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Caux receives citizenship

Wednesday morning, Aug. 28, UH mime instructor Claude Caux became a U.S. citizen.

Caux is a native of France. He has been living and working in the United States for seven years. The drama faculty had a party in Caux's honor in the faculty offices of the Wortham Theatre building. When Caux arrived,

all stood as the national anthem was played. Secretary Helen Jacobs pinned an American flag to Caux's lapel. Professor Anthony Collins joked, "You know what this means don't you? Your eligible for jury duty." After pouring the champagne, department chairman Sidney Berger proposed, "A toast to our newest citizen and beloved colleague, Claude Caux."

Personal care attendants sought for disabled residents

The Handicapped Student Service is seeking applicants interested in becoming Personal Care Attendants (PCA's) to serve the 28 para and quadrapalegic students living on campus. There are no immediate openings, but a reserve list will be compiled for the HSS to draw upon throughout the fall semester.

PCA's live with the handicapped student and receive room, board and up to \$100 a month. The cash amount depends on how much work is required. Minimum duties consist of helping the student get out of bed and ready for school in the morning and into bed at night. According to HSS Coordinator Bob Kafka, the average workday is two to three hours. No experience is required.

PCA's are indispensable to some UH students. Jim Miller is a senior history major and a quadrapalegic. One day he returned home from class and found a note from his attendants, "Goodbye. I'll be back in a few

days to pick up my check." Miller relates, "I had no way to get to bed until a replacement could be found. I can't get through school. I couldn't get through life without someone to help me."

Kafka said his office is also seeking students interested in helping with a recreation and therapy program.

The HSS office can be contacted at 749-1527.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED



Cougars prepare to battle the Lobos

By **RICHARD BROWN**
Sports Editor

A feeling different than last year is known when watching the Cougars scrimmage before the first game of the 1981 season, against the New Mexico Lobos Saturday in the Astrodome.

The team's cockiness last year worked to its disadvantage. Too many mistakes and not enough fingers was the result.

Those who remain from last season can recall what happened — no need to detail the faults here. Those who have joined the team this year are told.

Each year the Cougars elect captains who set the character of the team. They, as leaders, can unite a divided team or set a team's wayward course straight.

The team chose only one captain this year, senior linebacker Grady Turner, marking

the first time the Cougars have had one season captain since Royce Berry in 1967.

Turner is aware of his responsibilities as captain. He considers the selection a great honor. "To be selected by your peers in the group says it all," said the 22-year-old Tyler native. And with his captaincy come reporters who want his thoughts comparing 1980 with 1981.

"I'm always asked to compare last year with this year," Turner said. "Why do you reporters always ask that question?"

But enough with the annoying details. Turner knows what that different feeling is during Cougar scrimmages. He knows what the team needs to do to win it all this year.

"Attitude is the one thing that counts," Turner said. "It plays a big part in a total team effort. There is no one star player that

can do it all. We want to accomplish one thing — to win."

That view is echoed by senior split end Lonell Phea, the third leading punt returner in the nation last season who should play a major role in any success that the Cougars enjoy this year. "Everybody is encouraging each other," he said. "No one man can put it together. If we stay together and not get too far apart, we'll have it. We'll take it one game at a time."

Then there's only one game on the schedule right now. The Lobos need to be faced first.

The Cougars have been getting ready and a team has been molding into shape.

In the team's first all-out scrimmage of the season Aug. 22, the defense dominated. Senior end Leo Truss sacked sophomore quarterback Audrey McMillian three times. Junior cornerback

Reggie Vonner deflected four passes. Head Coach Bill Yeoman thought the situation was normal.

"The defense is always a step ahead this time of year," he said. The second scrimmage of the pre-season on Aug. 26 showed what the offense could do, even though senior fullback David Barrett pulled a muscle in his left foot the day before. Senior Allen Polk took the call and scored four touchdowns. He turned 14 carries into 79 yards for two touchdowns and caught four passes for 63 yards for his other scores.

The Cougar quarterbacks made the defense dizzy. McMillian completed 10 of 15 passes for 157 yards while sophomore Lionel Wilson was nine of 21 for 87 yards. McMillian ran for 52 yards on nine carries and Wilson carried the ball 14 times to collect 71 yards. Junior running back Eddie Wright also shared in the fun. He

had 12 carries for 57 yards and one touchdown.

If you can believe the numbers from the final pre-season scrimmage on Aug. 29, guess what's going to happen Sept. 5.

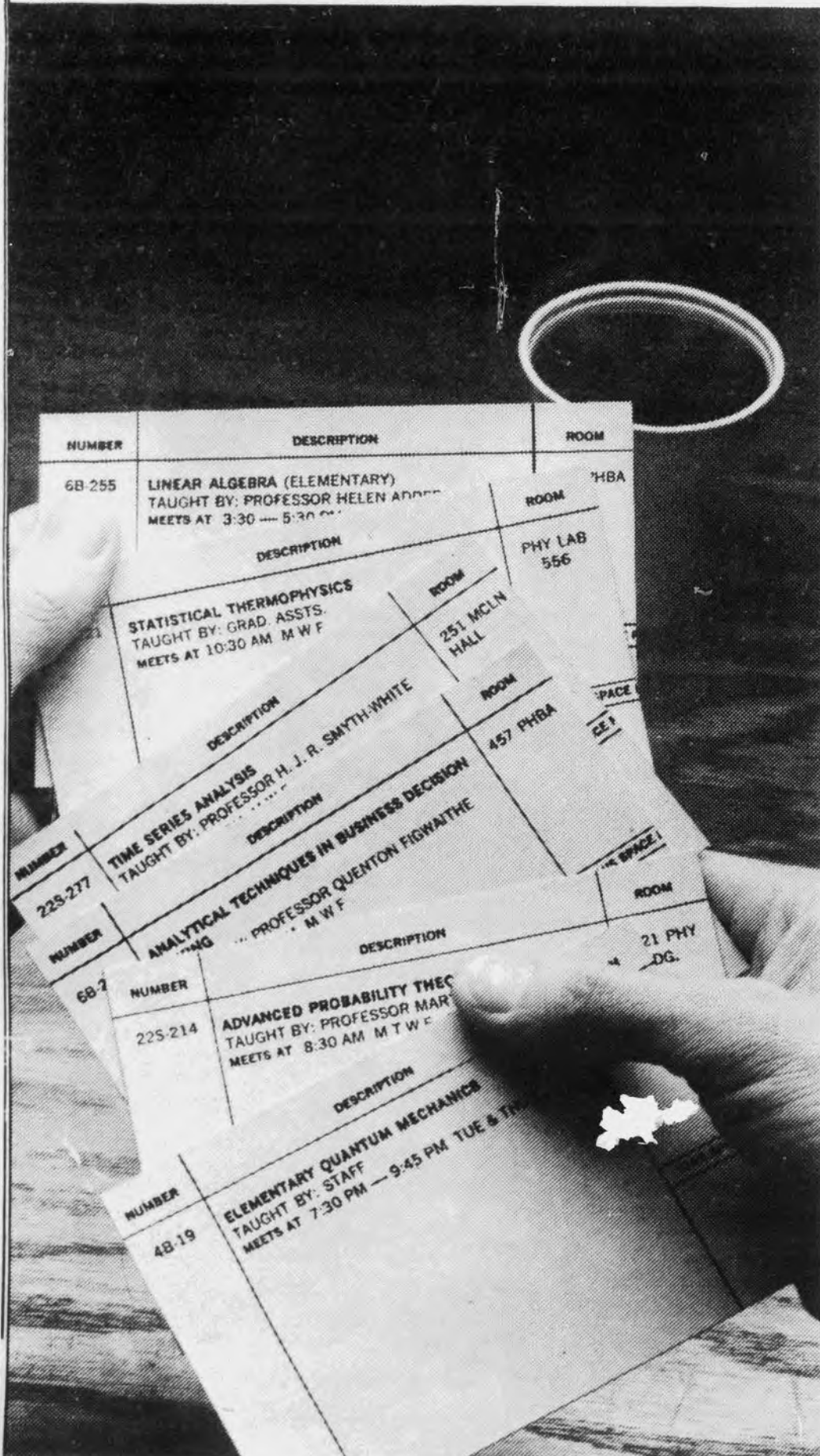
The starting offensive unit scored on every possession and the number one defense allowed just three first downs in its seven series against the scout team. McMillian continued his roll, completing five of seven passes for 149 yards. Senior tight end Mark Ford, junior running back Dallas Wiggins and Polk all scored on McMillian's passes. Polk had eight carries good for 101 yards.

Turner shined in the scoring when he turned a 25-yard interception into a touchdown.

The numbers gained during pre-season battles are used for evaluation by coaches and the whetting of fans' appetites. But team captain Turner should keep the team in line. The numbers don't count until the season is over.

Cougar Notes: Philadelphia Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil saw "an awful lot of horsepower" when former Cougar defensive tackle Leonard Mitchell, the Eagles' 1981 first-round draft pick, worked out with the team Aug. 18 for the first time. Mitchell spent the pre-season in therapy for his right foot, which was operated on in May to repair a stress fracture and to remove bone chips. "He's still a long way from what he is going to be, but he has natural defensive reactions," said Vermeil. "He's a natural run defender. I think he will make a contribution this year, but it won't be the kind of contribution he would make if he had been practicing all the time. There's an awful lot of horsepower there."

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*Bill Yeoman
December, 1961*

(Upper left) Running back Eddie Wright, 33, charges ahead with linebacker Joe Pettiette, 53, in pursuit.

(Above) Defensive end Kelly McDonald intently listens to Coach Jim Elam.

(Left) Head Coach Bill Yeoman does not do a lot of arm-waving when he has a point to make.

Photographs by James Leifeste

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Coach needs players for team now

By RICHARD BROWN
Sports Editor



Coach Olbright instructs Photo by David Frankel

David Olbright, new head coach of the UH women's volleyball team, is in a dilemma. He says his team needs some warm bodies in order to compete fairly in the "September Classic" at Melcher Gym Sept. 4-5.

Olbright said he would like to find at least three good volleyball players at the open-tryouts he is holding in Melcher Gym Sept. 1-2. His assistant, Mike Denardo, outlined what skills the players showing up should have.

"The kids we have practicing now need some new faces to beat on instead of themselves," Denardo said. "We need some different people to run with and work against. We're not necessarily looking for tall players, even though that would be nice, but the players should have had some high school volleyball experience."

Olbright, Denardo and graduate assistant Pattie Richards inherited a team from former coach Ruth Nelson that will not have the services of five of last season's six starters, four transferring to other schools.

Juniors Rose Magers and Claudia Lee followed Nelson to LSU. Freshman Jennifer Giese left for Texas A&M, and sophomore Cindy Gregory departed for Austin and the University of Texas. The other starter, junior Sherryl Moore, was married during the Christmas break and moved with her groom to Florida, her home state.

The only starter Olbright has to rebuild a team around is junior Glinda Halamicek. She is joined by sophomore Lynn Higgins, junior Paula Oesch, senior Marsha Horsman, junior transfer student Martha Gertes and freshman Laurie Vaclavik.

Under Nelson in 1980, the team won the state and regional Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women titles, becoming the first Texas team to win both titles two years in a row. UH went to the AIAW Nationals looking for its first championships after compiling a 38-19 match record.

But Houston was able to win only two of its six matches at the nationals for 12th place. Magers was chosen All-American and both she and Moore were asked to join the U.S. Olympic Team.

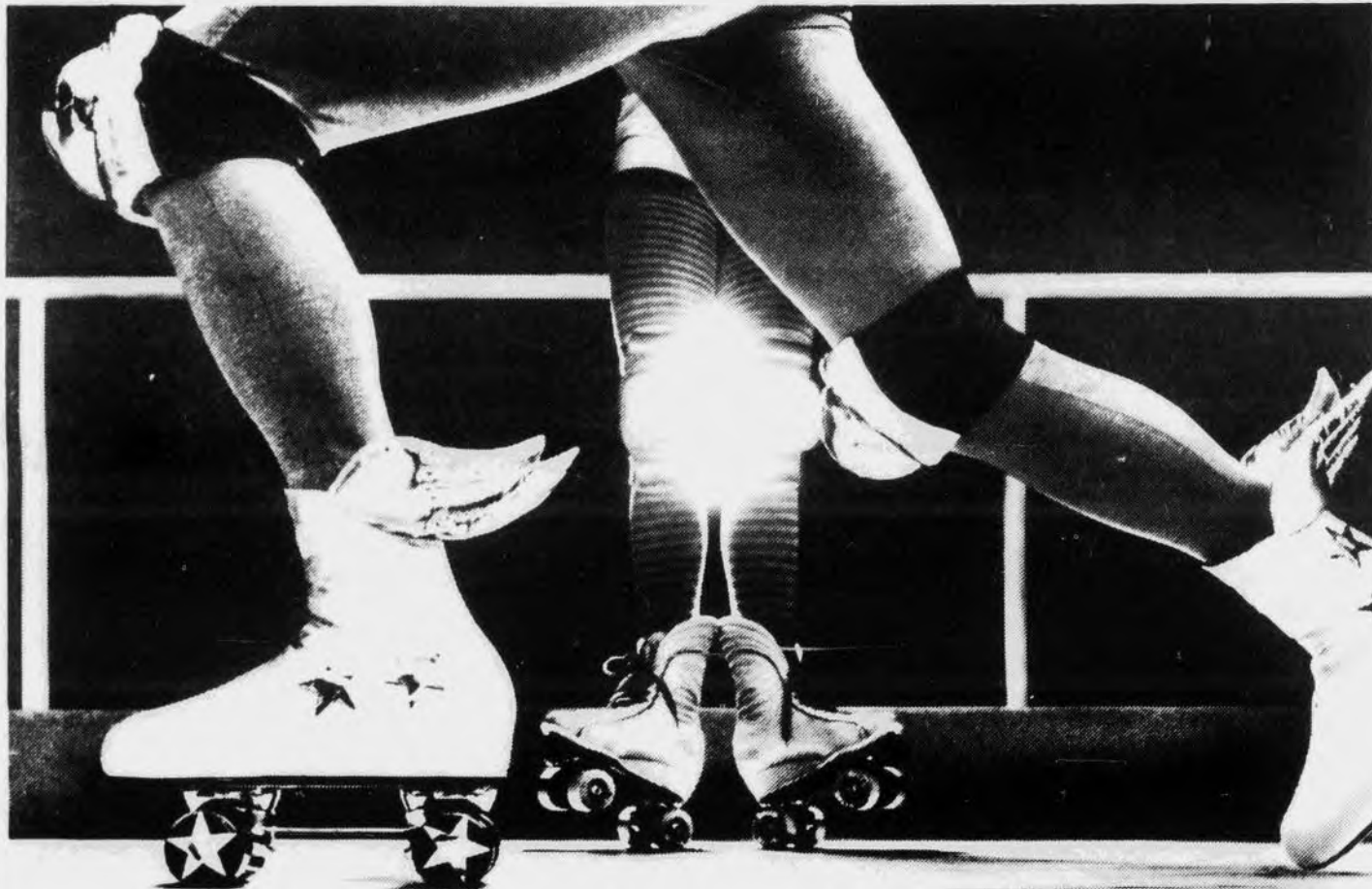
Nelson had taken a UH team to the nationals five of the seven years that she was coach. Olbright now has his chance, but he sees the 1981 season as a rebuilding year.

He will have to use everything learned as assistant coach of the 1980-81 United States Men's Junior National team and as coach of the men's West team that competed at the National Sports Festival in Syracuse, N.Y. in late July to mold UH into a feared competitor again.

"I'm impressed with the caliber of athletes in Texas," Olbright said. "I think the athletes are among the best in the country. We could be utilizing that commodity."

Even with his dilemma, Olbright thinks UH will be able to strongly compete against Texas Southern, Sam Houston State, Rice University and St. Phillips in the "September Classic." The contests begin at 9:00 a.m. and run until 7:30 p.m.

Intramurals: The UH Intramural Department announced that it will conduct open-tryouts for the men's volleyball team in Melcher Gym on Sept. 3 at 7 p.m. The tryout is open to all and no experience is necessary.



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Minority internships begun

The dream of U.S. Congressman Mickey Leland to have more minority Congressional interns in Washington will come true in September when seven university students leave Houston for a semester's work and study in Washington, D.C.

They will be the first group in a new Professional Internship Program administered through the Public Policy Center at UH. It is designed for minority students, and unlike other Congressional interns, these students will receive a \$2,000 stipend to cover living and travel expenses in Washington. The students will be there from Sept. 9 through Dec. 11.

Dr. Bruce Oppenheimer, associate professor of political science and coordinator for the program, explains that financial constraints have long kept qualified minority students from

participating in internships. Students traditionally receive college credit for the internship but no stipend.

It was Congressman Leland's hope that such internships could be supported by private businesses and foundations, and in 1979 he met with a group of oil company executives and presented his proposal. That meeting raised \$30,000 for the project, and in 1981 with the assistance of William Slick, senior vice president of Exxon Oil Company, an additional \$10,000 was raised to begin the program.

The seven students who have been chosen for the internships are from the UH Central Campus, the UH Downtown College and Texas Southern University. The students going from the central campus include Marcia C. Vasquez, a psychology senior; Mercedes Leal, a political science

senior who hopes to attend law school; Michelle White, a business-political science senior who plans to get a master's degree in public administration and Rickey Anthony Raven, a political science junior.

The intern from the UH Downtown College is Karen Bay, a senior in criminal justice. Attending the program from TSU will be Kathy White, a social work junior, and Karlene Glosson, a senior in political science. All students are from the Houston area except Raven who is from Beaumont and Glosson who lives in California.

Oppenheimer emphasized that the program is not limited to students in the social sciences. The students who will be in Washington this next semester will earn from six to 15 hours of college credit.

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Title	Section	Time	Day
Rifle Marksmanship Lab	4512	8-9 a.m.	MF
Rifle Marksmanship Lab	4513	9-10 a.m.	MW
Rifle Marksmanship Lab	4514	10-11 a.m.	MF
Rifle Marksmanship Lab	4515	1-2 p.m.	WF
Rifle Marksmanship Lab	4516	2-3 p.m.	TTH
Rifle Marksmanship Lab	4517	11-1 p.m.	T
Rifle Marksmanship Lab	4519	11-12 p.m.	WF
Pistol Marksmanship Lab	4520	12-1 p.m.	MW
Pistol Marksmanship Lab	4521	9-10 a.m.	TTH
Pistol Marksmanship Lab	4523	8-9 a.m.	TTH
Pistol Marksmanship Lab	4524	1-3 p.m.	M
Military Skills Lab	4518	11:30-1 a.m.	TH
Orienteering	4504	8-9 a.m.	T
Orienteering	4522	11-12 a.m.	M
Orienteering	4526	9-10 a.m.	TH
Orienteering	4527	1-2 p.m.	M
Problem Analysis & Decision Making	4506	8-9 a.m.	W
Problem Analysis & Decision Making	4507	1-2 p.m.	T
Problem Analysis & Decision Making	4508	9-10 a.m.	T
Problem Analysis & Decision Making	5326	10-11 a.m.	M
Problem Analysis & Decision Making	5327	10-11 a.m.	TH
Problem Analysis & Decision Making	5328	12-1 p.m.	F
Survival	4525	1-2 p.m.	M (Lab)
Survival	4528	9-10 a.m.	T
Survival	4529	2-4 p.m.	M
Survival	4533	8-10 a.m.	TH (Lab)
War Gaming	4531	1-2 p.m.	T
War Gaming	4532	1-2 p.m.	W
War Gaming	4534	2-4 p.m.	W (Lab)
War Gaming	4535	2-4 p.m.	T (Lab)
Military Tactical Operations	4536	11:30-1 a.m.	TH
Military Tactical Operations	5329	9-10 a.m.	MW

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IDEAL FOR STUDENTS—Retail Inventory Service is looking for neat and dependable persons for part time inventory work. Will work around school schedule. Will train. Houston 464-2859. Pasadena 921-4927.

WANTED: PART TIME telephone assistant to stockbrokers of major Wall Street brokerage house. Flexible hours, good pay. 650-2000.

ENGINEERING STUDENT for concrete reinforcement estimating position. Full or part time. Call 224-7561 for interview.

THE OLD SPAGHETTI WAREHOUSE is looking for waitpersons for part or full time employment. No experience necessary. Apply in person between 2-4 p.m., 901 Commerce.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for light housekeeping and babysitting. West University. 668-9948, 661-4242.

P.E. TEACHERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Mornings and/or afternoons. Excellent pay. Call 520-5613.

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST needed at hair salons. Kirby and Post Oak locations. Call Jean, 629-6900.

MARRIED COUPLES without children needed as housekeepers in fine homes. \$200 per week. The Parent Company. 960-9047.

UH PROFESSOR needs reliable, energetic student for variety job: driving, child companion, occasional food preparation, errands, some minimal housekeeping. M-F, 2-6 p.m. Permanent position in Southwest. 721-4392 or 749-4761.

BIG WHEEL PIZZA now hiring phone personnel and drivers. Must be 18 years or older, have own car and insurance. For more information call 270-5500 or 270-0771.

PART TIME work for computer science major. Junior level or higher. Programming experience in FORTRAN is required. FORTRAN experience in addition to course work is a plus. Contact Peggy at Chem Share, 627-8945 Ext. 280.

PART TIME delivery driver M-T-T-F afternoons and Saturday. Call 621-2052. Florist delivery. Southwest.

WANTED: Cocktail waitresses, bussers and food servers. Able to work some lunches and some dinners. Apply Victoria Station Restaurant, 7807 Kirby Drive between 3-5. M-F.

NEED student to watch 11 year old from 3:30-7:30, three days a week. Good pay 778-9286 after 6.

Help Wanted

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER OPERATOR positions open in College of Optometry. Part time, flexible hours. We will train on HP1000 computer. \$4.75 per hour and up. MUST BE WORK STUDY QUALIFIED. Contact Pat 749-3127.

STUDENT to work M-Th, Friday 1-4. \$5 per hour. Stocking beverages, errands. Dependable person. Call Deborah Rebstock 626-9150.

DATA TERMINAL OPERATOR. Full time. M-F 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Previous CRT and office experience preferred with typing skills of 40-45 wpm. If interested contact Betsy Scarmardi. The Blood Center. 1400 La Concha, Houston, Tx. 77054. 791-6290.

WORK STUDY NEEDED. TEACHER CORPS. College of Education. 20 hours per week. \$5 per hour. Good typing and clerical skills, sense of humor. Contact Jean Cordray, 749-3421.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER REQUIRED. Weekend live-in for 5 month old. 1960 area, 444-1559. Good salary plus fringe benefits.

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON CHILD CARE CENTER needs student assistants for afternoons, 3-6 p.m. to work with young children. Call 749-4962.

BLACK FACULTY MEMBER looking for after school babysitter for 8 year old girl. Some housework, M 3-5; T 3-6, Th 3-4:30. 5 minutes from campus 529-4182.

POST OAK YMCA has PT positions available in the afternoon. SW area, 1331 Augusta. Call for appointment, 781-2980.

FULL-TIME or PART-TIME accounting student wanted for summer job by an accounting firm. Rate open for discussion. Northwest Crossing area. 462-7282. May become full-time job during fall semester.

SW HOUSTON LAW OFFICE needs UH student as secretary. 1-5 p.m., M-F. Accurate typing, mature attitude, pleasant personality, Command of English grammar. 772-4477.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION receptionist. 30 hours-week, evening hours, and all day Sunday. Contact Herb Cowen 729-3200.

PART-TIME preschool physical education instructor, morning hours. Contact Herb Cowen, 729-3200. Jewish Community Center.

NEEDED part time gymnastics instructor, experience preferred but will train. Contact Tom Prichard 729-3200. Jewish Community Center.

WAITRESSES AND HOSTESSES wanted. Only Motivated, friendly people need apply. Lillian St. Restaurant, 862-5116. Stephanie or Belinda.

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Houston Chronicle

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1981

WANTED

PEOPLE WHO SUPPORT THE EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT

THE EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT
TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION
(complete text)

WE HAVE JUST
UNDER A YEAR
TO COMPLETE
RATIFICATION

- Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.
Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.
Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

NATIONALLY AND LOCALLY, NOW EXPECTS
TO RAISE THE RESOURCES IN PEOPLE, POWER
AND MONEY NEEDED TO RATIFY AT LEAST
3 MORE STATES!



COME TO THE MEETING TONIGHT

7:30 p.m. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st
ATLANTIC ROOM - UNDERGROUND U.C.

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 Each word 6-10 times 17
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1 col. x 1 inch \$5.00
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9 a.m. day before publication.

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The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

REFUNDS—None

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15 word minimum each day \$1.50
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Events and trips which carry the official UH Seal in advertisements are official UH functions. Other University related events and/or trips may be recognized by the University but are not under UH auspices.

Student Publications Manager
 Wayne Scott

Assistant Manager
 Audree Komorny

Student Publications is a department within the Student Life Division of the University.

The University of Houston seeks to provide equal educational opportunities without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, handicap, or veteran status.

Student Life Division



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Paid Parking

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Hours flexible

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PART TIME JOBS

Ideal for Students

United Parcel Service is seeking dependable people to load and unload packages up to 50 lbs. in weight.

Starts at \$7.69 to \$10.98 after 7 months.

All jobs are 3-5 hours per sort shift, 5 days a week.

We have 4 shifts.

IMPORTANT: Stop by in person at the Career Planning and Placement Center on 1st floor of the Student Life Building to make an on-campus interview appointment. Prior to September 2 & 3 (date of actual interviews) our main sorting facility will soon be located near I-45 and Canino.

If all appointments are taken, contact one of the following Texas Employment Commission offices:

NORTH HOUSTON — 320 W. Little York—Ms. Perez, 445-2291

NORTHWEST HOUSTON — 10965 Northwest Freeway—Ms. Smith, 686-0040

WEST HOUSTON — 1009 Gessner—Mr. Testoni, 465-1677

SOUTH HOUSTON — 3201 Spencer Highway—Ms. Adams, 944-8310

SOUTHWEST HOUSTON — 9100 Bellaire Blvd.—Ms. Lawson, 777-2301

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PART TIME STUDENT WAITERS, WAITRESSES & TRAINEES

Experience not necessary. Beginning pay \$4 per hour with potential \$6.75 per hour.

Pick your own schedule each week.

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Meals and uniforms provided.

Call HOUSTON COUNTRY CLUB
 465-8381

for interview appointment

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EVENINGS

Houston Grand Opera seeks telephone workers for season ticket campaign. Flexible schedule.

Position requires person with good speaking voice and strong telephone ability. Sales experience helpful.

\$5 per hour plus commission

Call Mr. Beecher at 227-0091

For appointment

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

TYPISTS NEEDED

For afternoon hours
 Good speed and accuracy needed

Apply

The Daily Cougar
 Room 154 COM

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4-9 p.m.

Guys or Gals—No Experience
 Weekly Salary plus bonus

For information:

Call Mr. Stoner 664-8161
 After 2 p.m.

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Need good communication skills

Flexible day-time hours

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 Jim Nelson 621-2800

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E.O.E.

M/F

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4 hours a day, Monday-Friday

IDEAL FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Typing 60 wpm, filing and phone

\$6-\$6.50 per hour

Call Ginger Tedrow for appointment

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WANTED

Computer Operator

for College of

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No experience required.

Must have College Workstudy Grant

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749-4372 Room 29 Heyne

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Apply in person,
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1981

Help Wanted

Books for Sale

ATTN: LISTENING TO MUSIC I & II
Students. For Sale: Listen record and The Art
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771-8100, 270-0841.

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1977 DODGE ROYAL MONACO, air AM-FM,
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AM-FM, tape, low miles. Call 434-2095 after 6.
\$3200 negotiable.

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FOR SALE: Love seat and chair \$50 each.
Call Steve Fox at 664-9778 after 6 p.m.

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2-1-1 APPLIANCES, drapes, 10 minutes from
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ONE BEDROOM apartment near campus.
\$200 plus electricity. Available September 1.
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2 MINUTES TO UH. Large 1-bedroom apart-
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bills. Call Anne, 921-1528.

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central campus. Close to bus or shopping. Call
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1-2 BEDROOM apartments furnished or un-
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bedroom, 700 square feet, privately owned.
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p.m.

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RESPONSIBLE male roommate to share
very nice two bedroom, one bath, quiet apart-
ment off SW Freeway. 20 minutes from UH.
One-half deposit, \$195 month must apply
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623-4370 leave message for Rene Martinez.

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Near UH. Big Yard, quiet. \$190 plus utilities.
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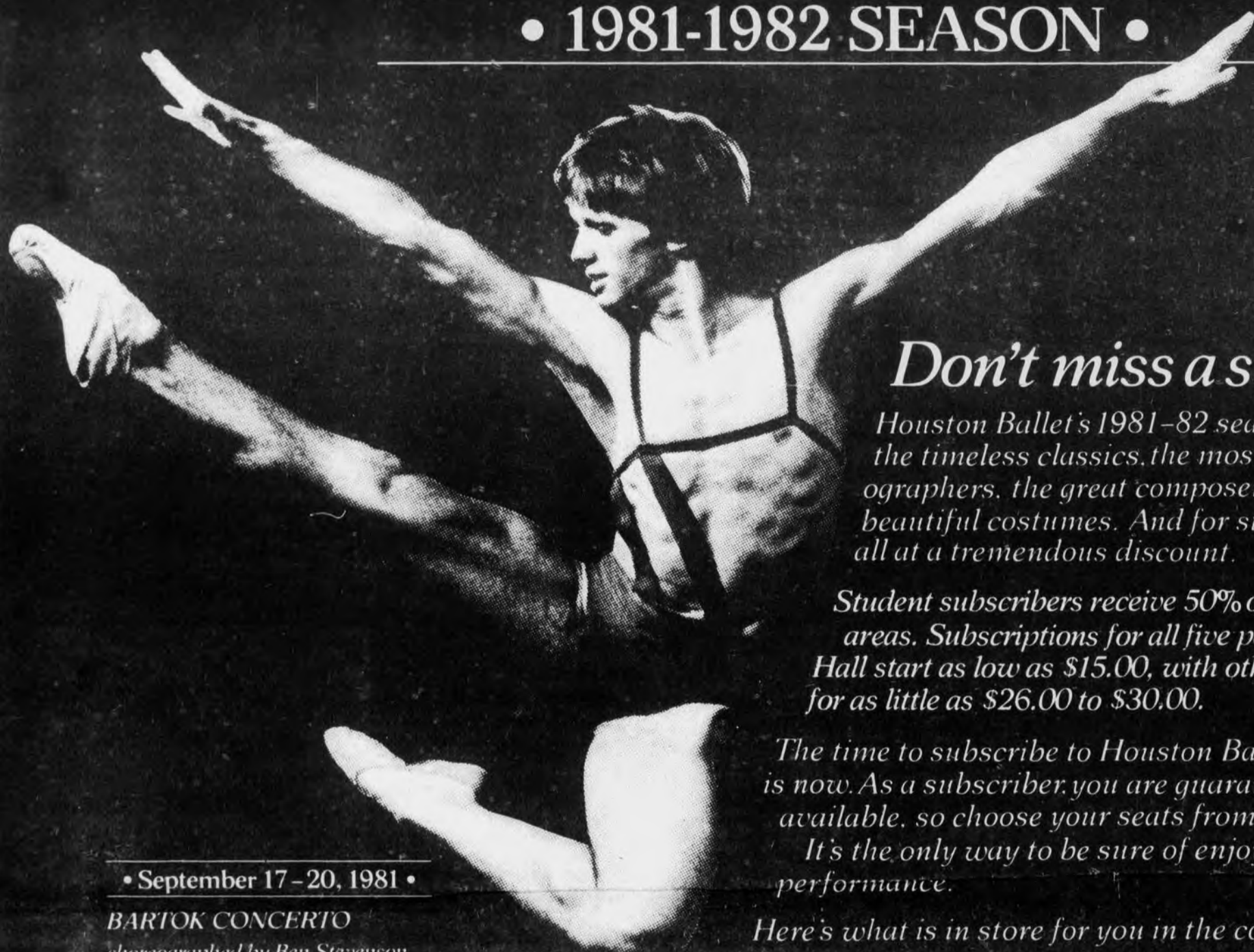
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FIFTEEN

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Ben Stevenson, Artistic Director

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possibly Glen Tetley's finest work,
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choreographed by Ronald Hynd

WATER STUDY

choreographed by Doris Humphrey

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RAYMONDA ACT III

to the music of Glazounov

• March 4-7, 1982 •

ADAGIO HAMMERKLAVIER

music by Beethoven, choreographed
by Hans van Manen

(NEW WORK)

choreographed by Ben Stevenson

ETUDES

choreographed by Harald Landier

• May 27-30, 1982 •

CINDERELLA

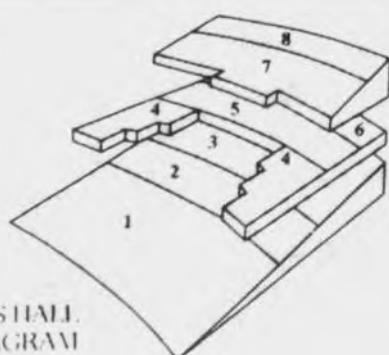
choreographed by Ben Stevenson,
music by Prokofiev

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(A) Thursday Series at 8:00 p.m.
(B) Friday Series at 8:00 p.m.
(C) Saturday Series at 8:00 p.m.
(D) Sunday Series at 2:00 p.m.

• SEATING LOCATIONS •

Jones Hall Diagram	Seating Location
1	Orchestra A-S
2	Orchestra T-BB
3	Orchestra CC-III
4	Side Boxes
5	Grand Tier
6	Mezzanine
7	Lower Balcony



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A-S	\$100.00	\$ 87.50
T-BB	72.00	63.00
CC-III	48.00 (30.00)*	42.00 (30.00)*
Side Boxes	120.00	105.00
Grand Tier	90.00	79.00
Mezzanine	42.00 (26.00)*	37.00 (26.00)*
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(11)

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