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Photo by MARK BARFIELD

Residence Halls Programming and Chi Omega kicked off their annual Dance-a-thon in the UC arbor Thursday. The event is held each year as a benefit for Camp Cougar. The volunteers will

be tripping the light fantastic until 1 p.m. today. Camp Cougar is a summer program for retarded children.

Grand jury indicts officer in Paez case

By KELLEY GRIFFIN and BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER
Staff Writers

A Houston police officer was indicted on a charge of negligent homicide in the June 28 slaying of a Gay Political Caucus worker. The indictment came after three days of testimony before a 12-member Harris County Grand Jury.

The indictment alleges that Officer Kevin McCoy, while under the influence of alcohol, acted negligently in the arrest of Fred Paez.

The indictment charged that McCoy "placed a loaded, cocked pistol against the head of (Paez) and as a result thereof said pistol discharged" killing the victim.

If convicted, McCoy faces up to one year in jail and a maximum fine of \$2,000, Micheal Hinton, McCoy's lawyer said.

McCoy testified before the grand jury, that he and a fellow officer were drinking beer in a pick-up truck outside the location of McCoy's off-duty security job when Paez approached them. Paez allegedly made lewd advances to the two men and suggested that they meet him behind a building. They agreed to go behind the building in order to arrest Paez for public lewdness, the officers testified. During the arrest, Paez reached for McCoy's drawn weapon causing it to discharge, killing Paez, McCoy said.

Hinton said he was terribly disappointed and very surprised at the indictment. "The conduct of the officer did not amount to a criminal offense," he said. It was simply an accident for which McCoy is very sorry, he added.

He said the chances for acquittal are very good, and that

the indictment by the grand jury does not allege a criminal act. He said they intend to enter "an absolute plea of not guilty."

City Councilman Lance Lalor, who pushed for an investigation into the incident, said "It was obvious that the officer was not acting in a professional manner."

Ray Hill, manager of KPFT radio station, is a member of the Fred Paez Task Force, which was formed to look after the gay community's interests in the investigation. "That the grand



Paez

jury returned an indictment at all I applaud and find quite remarkable," he said.

Hill said however, that he was critical of the original investigation because he believes there are several conflicts of interest involved in the case on the part of the investigating officer John Donovan and assistant District Attorney Terry Wilson.

Larry Trout, information officer for HPD said Thursday morning that McCoy was released from duty with pay pending the outcome of the trial.

Assaults, flasher, thefts reported

Two assaults, once indecent exposure, two criminal trespassings, 15 thefts, 8 burglaries and one criminal mischief have been reported by UH police since a week ago last Wednesday.

A white male reportedly exposed his genitals to a female student on the fourth floor of the library Sunday night. The suspect also offered money in return for sexual favors. He is described as a white male, 5-11, with a slender build and blond hair. Witnesses said he was wearing a gold shirt and white shorts at the time of the incident.

Tuesday, a white female office

worker was assaulted walking between KUHT-TV and the ACT building by a black male. Hess said the suspect "could be the same guy" wanted for three assaults on the night of Sept. 28.

The attacker fled when the woman screamed. Witnesses said the suspect drove away in a black and silver Pontiac Gran Prix with Texas license plates.

The suspect is described only as 6 feet tall and "stocky".

Saturday, UHPD and Houston police arrested a suspect wanted for allegedly stealing a TV from the Optometry Building September 24.

The arresting officer, J.L.

Warner, said a safe was discovered in the suspects' apartment at the time of the arrest. The safe, which had been stolen from a Stop-N-Go, had been "peeled" open and still contained blank money orders and checks.

The suspect was traced through his license plate, taken down by a janitor in the Optometry Building who witnessed the theft. Police said the car had changed hands several times making it difficult to trace.

After being booked for felony theft by UHPD, the suspect was turned over to HPD to answer questions about the safe, Warner said.

A.J.'s Pre-game Peek



Illustration by A.J. HERNANDEZ

New flu treatment

Anti-viral drug to be tested

By DONNA FEILNER
Staff Writer

Scientists at Baylor College of Medicine are preparing for the influenza outbreak predicted for this winter by the City Health Department. They will be evaluating an aerosolized form of the drug ribavirin for the treatment of flu victims.

Dr. Vernon Knight, chair of the Microbiology and Immunology Department at Baylor, said the successful treatment of flu virus would be a "considerable achievement." So far efforts to treat viral infection have been unsuccessful.

He said according to statistics compiled by epidemiologist Dr. Paul Glezen of Baylor, in 1976 7,000 people with an illness resembling influenza were admitted to hospitals in the Houston area. Of that number 368 died.

"A significant portion of those cases could have been saved with a successful treatment for influenza virus," Knight said. He added that the period of hospitalization would also be shortened and complications of influenza

reduced for many other flu victims.

"The ultimate goal," Knight said, "is to treat people whose cases are complicated by age or medical problems and who might otherwise have died from the influenza."

Knight said ribavirin might be useful against other forms of virus, including some of those which cause the symptoms of the common cold. The Baylor team has found the treatment effective against Herpes virus and at least 15 other infections Knight said. Another plan, now pending approval, is being developed to test the drug as a treatment for respiratory syncytial, a disease that often results in the death of children three months to two years.

Ribavirin is currently available only for experimental purposes. In the Baylor study, it will be administered in an aerosolized form through a plastic mask (like oxygen) to in-patients.

The treatment will be tested on a limited basis at Methodist Hospital and St. Luke's, but the major study will be at Texas A&M in the student hospital.

The study will involve 100 patients, half receiving the treatment, half as a control group.

Knight said his team will not be giving volunteers the flu—instead they will take flu victims as they come into the student hospital.

The treatment will only be tested on uncomplicated cases. It requires hospitalization of both those receiving the treatment and those in the control group for statistical analysis.

Knight said 20 students, all from Texas A&M except one who was from Baylor, were tested last year with "encouraging results."

Success of the treatment is determined through therapeutic trial. Quantitative cultures of the virus from treated patients are compared to those from the control group patients.

If the treatment is effective, the patients treated with the drug will improve more rapidly than the patients in the control group.

Knight said virus in treated patients should disappear more rapidly. When the virus is removed, the symptoms—the high fever and headaches associated with the flu—will also be relieved.

EDITORIAL

Milburn's criticism smacks of politics

Beryl Milburn, chair of the Coordinating Board for the Texas College and University System, completely misplayed her cards last week when she fired off her hasty memo criticizing UHCC's conditional admissions procedure.

If Milburn had taken the time to investigate the issue, she might have been able to make a case for her argument. As it stands, her efforts have all the smackings of a political hatchet job. She denies any such scurrilous motive.

Among other things, Milburn would have discovered—had she talked to UHCC officials before talking to the press—that the procedure has not changed admissions standards. The tests and transcripts required before the procedure are still required. The acceptable scores published in the 1981-82 catalogue are the same as those in the 1978-79 book.

If she had done any background before releasing her memo on Oct. 8, UHCC administrators would have told her that 4,000 or so otherwise qualified applicants are rejected each summer because of problems getting paperwork processed on time.

But that is a problem particular to UH among Texas' public universities. This is the only major commuter school in the state, and as such, there are characteristics of the student body that are drastically different from the those at, say, A&M or UT.

For instance, a good portion—probably a higher percentage than elsewhere—of the students here are not right out of high school or direct transfers from other schools. Tracking down old transcripts and getting arrangements made for admissions testing is not a one-two-three drill for people who've been out of academe for five years.

So UHCC effected a procedure to help these students get into school without having to wait an extra semester waiting for the documents.

Of course, that doesn't hurt UHCC, especially since it's currently a period in which student head counts will be taken and later translated into state appropriations. Here's where the political rat peeks out.

Two schools, A&M and UT, lay claim to the mineral rights to everything west of Austin, and they've managed to build up a tidy little pot.

UH is among the schools trying to get a cut of the pot, but efforts in that direction aren't being well received.

Since there is no truth to Milburn's charges, one can assume one of two things—either she slammed UHCC as a matter of partisan politics or she made a horrible blunder by not checking her facts.

In either case, Beryl Buckley Milburn's actions reflect poorly on her performance as chair of the Coordinating Board.

HELP!

GPA problems discussed

Scholastic Probation: Last summer I was placed on scholastic probation. I would like to return to school next spring, but I'm not sure what restrictions are involved. Please tell me what I need to do.

J.E.
480737

HELP!: Edward Anderson, an admissions counselor, said to check with the dean of the college of your major, then contact an academic counselor. "A minimum 2.0 GPA is required for undergraduates. If it gets below that, a student has one semester to bring it up," he said. If the GPA is not brought up then the student will be placed on suspension.

New Computer: I am a computer science major and have recently learned that UH will receive a new computer. Please

find out about this because I'm sure that this will be of interest not only to computer science majors, but also to engineering and business students.

A.P.
308515

HELP!: A new mini computer will be installed in the Graduate School of Social Work Building and is expected to be operational by the spring semester.

Bill Rowley, Executive Director of the Central Campus Computing Center, said an academic committee has been reviewing the status of academic computing for two years and has decided to get a new computer.

The computer is a Digital Equipment VAX 11-780. Some of the hardware and software have already arrived, but two more shipments must be received



LETTERS

Research bows to big bucks

To the Editor:

I found Tuesday's editorial on the relationship between teaching and researching valid for the most part. I question one point, however.

There was a general message that both teachers and students should question and evaluate their knowledge and the world around them. I wonder if that theory will work in Cougar Country? Let's look at it.

Cougar Country is also Corporation Country. Big Business. Big Banks. Big Oil. Big Energy. Big Bucks. The folks in charge of these large businesses—industries, in fact—have got a pretty smooth system going. They are rolling in green. They are building and expanding like gangbusters. They are happy. The American way of life is good to them in their suburban homes.

Now, would these people like it if some inquisitive professor of engineering questioned the safety of a very profitable design? Or, if some business students evaluated a corporate policy as being unfair to consumers?

No, they would not be happy. But because they also are very powerful people, they could act quickly to crush any resistance to their money-making activities. They could a) deny tenure to questioning professors; b) cut off funding to those departments with troublesome truth-seekers; c) refuse to show movies that cast

their businesses in a bad light, or; d) all of the above.

I guess most professors on campus know better than to tamper with these powerful people because they all seem to be happy. That goes likewise for the students.

The message in that column, then, should have read: "Teachers and students should question and evaluate only that knowledge that can in no way hurt the money-

making interests of Corporations." Don't anybody rock the boat and everybody will be happy. Our president here at UH said it well last spring when giving advice for the decade; he instructed the university community to "follow."

Maybe I should not have questioned this point...
Robert Alexander
455690

Burke's staff reaffirms commitment to boss

To the Editor:

We certainly appreciate the front page publicity given to our director. However, lest there be any misunderstanding among the university community and particularly our foreign student constituency we want to go on record to deny the statement concerning Dr. Jack Burke "who is actually despised by his workers." We want to reaffirm our deep appreciation and commitment to Dr. Burke.

This commitment is borne out by the fact that a number of the staff have chosen to come here from various universities throughout the country because of the outstanding reputation of Dr. Burke in international affairs.

We want it to be known that our commitment to UH rests upon Dr. Burke's commitment to university excellence in international affairs.

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Editor's note: The caption in question was printed in the spirit of levity. The Cougar staff has the utmost respect for Dr. Burke and the efforts of his staff in the Office of International Student Services. We regret any misunderstanding regarding the caption.

Burke well-liked, respected

To the Editor:

I disagree with the comment referring to Dr. Jack Burke, Director of the International Student Service Office, that he is "actually despised by his staff." As a former full-time staff under Dr. Burke for almost three years, and now a volunteer in his office, I feel Dr. Burke is very thorough and professional in dealing with his staff. He is also very con-

siderate of the feelings of each staff member.

In addition, he is liked and respected by both present and past staff over the 10 years I have known him. Thus, I feel that the statement above is totally misrepresentative of the truth.

Diane Lawrence
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Editor's note: The Cougar apologizes for the gaffe. It was written entirely in jest.

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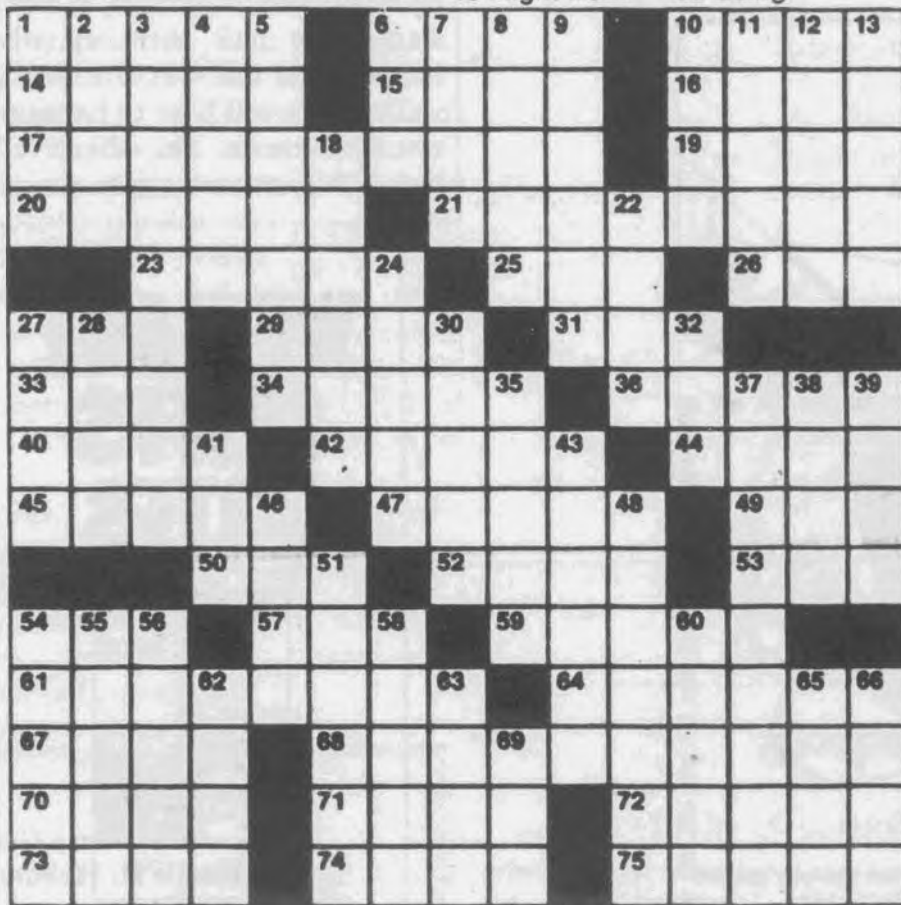
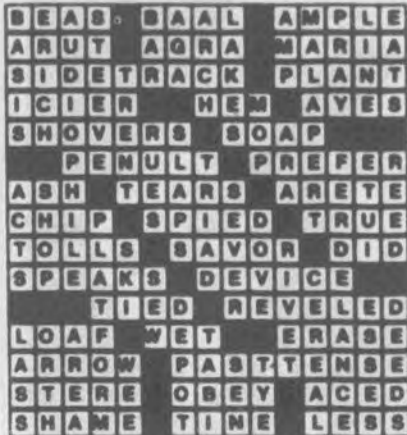


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UH to host conference

UH will host the international organization of Poets, Essayists, Editors and Novelists on November 2, 3, and 4 in the Houston Room of the University Center, said Betty Spears, an organizer for the affair.

The conference will launch the new southwest chapter of P.E.N., a UH supported organization. The authors attending are P.E.N. members and supporters, she said.

"Some of the key authors are southwest Texas born: Leslie Silko, John Grays, Shelby Hearon and Max Apple," Betty Spears said.

Other well-known featured writers are Jane Cooper, Robert Hass, Richard Howard, Louise Gluck, Al Young, Wesley Brown, Faith Sale, Kirkpatrick Sale and Francis Fitzgerald, she said.

Conference activities and topics will include individual panels with writers discussing personal writing methods, materials, problems, book reviewing, funding for the arts and earning a living by teaching.

The conference also will include individual readings of each author's work on Nov. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. in the Houston Room.

Panel discussions will be held in the Constellation Room of the Continuing Education Center in the morning Monday and Tuesday and during the afternoon Monday, Spears said.

Spears said the theme of the conference is "To the Grindstone: A Focus on Work."

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SMU tilt on Coog

By RICH CONNELLY
Sports Editor

It's not quite a "shut 'em out and hope for a 'ie'" situation, but the Cougar defense will have to carry the bulk of the load Saturday if Houston is to beat SMU (Channel 13, 3:00 p.m.).

This will be the third time in five games that the UH quarterback will be starting his first collegiate game. This time it's freshman Audrey McMillian, and he'll be the first frosh to start at QB for Houston.

Brent Chinn went down with a thigh bruise against the Aggies last week and will miss at least two weeks. That leaves it up to McMillian, who hasn't had much practice before this week with the starters, but who did run the veer in high school.

He'll be looking across the line at the third best team in the conference against the rush. Their average yield is 135 yards a game, 30 yards better than the Coogs, who are fourth in the conference.

No one has been able to run on the Mustangs this year, but they are dead last in the SWC when it comes to stopping the pass. The Coogs may have a little trouble taking advantage of that, though—McMillian doesn't have a real strong arm and he still has a lot to learn about reading defenses and coverages. Chinn was just starting to pick them up when he got popped, and that was after two games.

The slack will have to be taken up by the rest of the team. The offensive line, which had a big game against the Aggies, will

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Tilt hangs dog defense

need to match that effort. The Coog backfield will have to adjust their timing to yet another QB. Terald Clark, who has gotten off to a slow start, gained over 100 yards for the first time this year last week, and he'll also have to come up big.

On defense, the Cougars have to stop the Mark Ford aerial show, which has returned after a one-year hiatus due to injury. Ford's completion rate isn't that hot (46.2 per cent), but he isn't afraid to throw. He's a straight drop-back passer like Mike Pagel of Arizona State and the steadily-improving Coog secondary will have to be sharp.

The Mustangs still have the blue-chip backfield of sophomores Eric Dickerson and Craig James, who are neck-and-neck near the top of the offensive stats in the conference. They are fifth and third respectively in the tandem offense category (rushing and passing yards together). That's because Ford likes to dump the ball off to them or use a quick screen.

The Cougars will be using a revamped defense to try to stop SMU. Defensive tackle Hosea Taylor has been switched to nose guard, and junior Terry Monroe will fill his DT spot. Junior Tommy Alexander, 6-7, 246, will see a lot of time backing up both tackles.

The move is a good one for the Coogs, who have been hurt by poor play in the nose guard position, which allowed opponents to double-team Taylor or Leonard Mitchell. If Taylor can absorb some of that double-teaming, Mitchell, Monroe and linebacker Steve Bradham will be free to wreak havoc on the Ponies.

While watching the action on the tube, you can also keep your eyes open for some individual career stats. Ford needs 20 yards to become only the third SWC QB to throw for more than 6,000 yards in a career.

OK, troops, who are the other two? Wrong, it's SMU's Chuck Hixson and Rice's Tommy Kramer.

The other individual stat to watch is UH's Clark, who needs 98 yards to bust the Top Ten UH rushing list.



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How The Staff Sees 'Em

Last Week's Report: I finally get a chance to brag, and it's about time. While the rest of this motley crew could only get the Astros game right (big deal), I had an awesome week. Only 3-2, but my two losses were so close they could have gone either way. A matter of a few points kept me from a perfect week. I humbly bestow upon myself the Golden Palm, with clusters.

It's a real dog schedule this week. The big tilt, of course, takes place in the legendary conference that has produced countless grid greats, the Ivy League. Dartmouth is taking on Harvard, and you know how the sparks fly when those two titans meet. Christopher picks the Aggies for the Upset of the Week.

	Goldsmith (12-13-2)	Bell (15-12)	Christopher (13-12-2)	Engler (14-15-1)	Beaty (15-12)	Connelly (9-18)
UH vs. SMU	SMU 10	UH 10	SMU 12	SMU 7	UH 3	UH 3
A&M vs. Baylor	Bay 7	Bay 7	A&M 3	Bay 10	Bay 7	Bay 6
Rice vs. Tech	Tech 7	Rice 10	Rice 1	Rice 3	Tech 14	Rice 2
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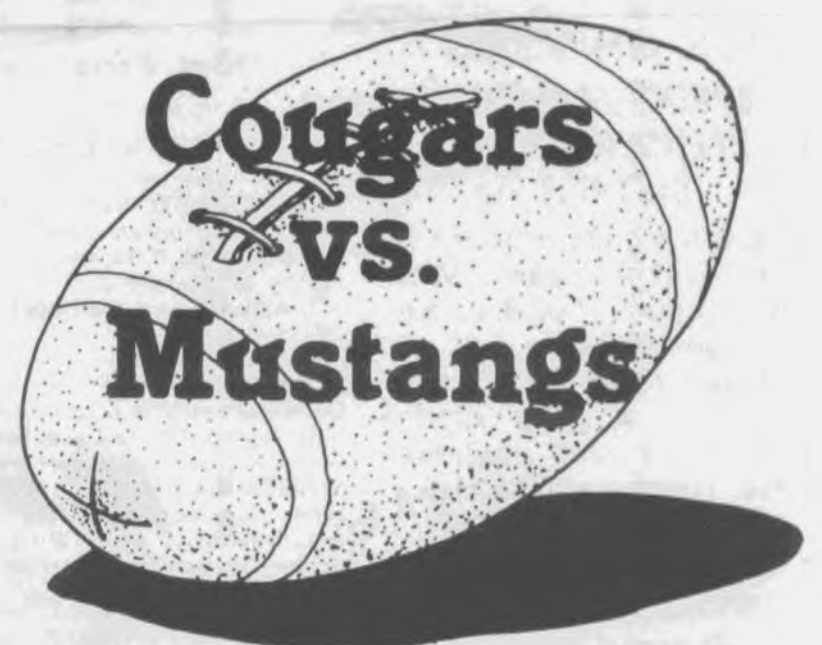


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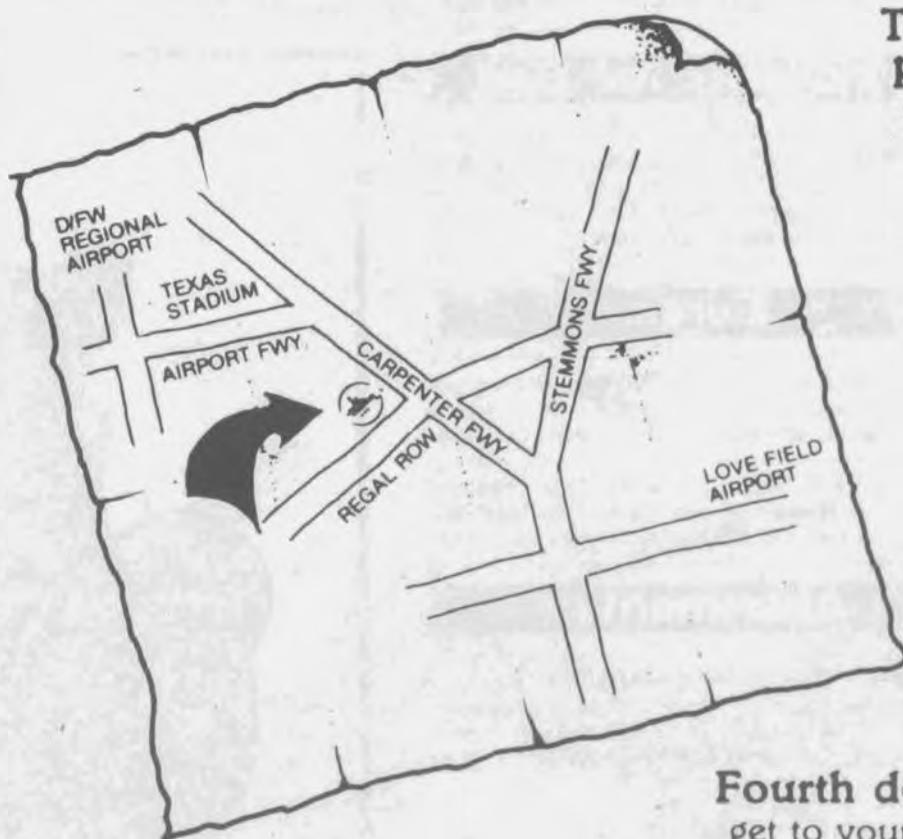


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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will have its weekly meeting Fri., Oct. 17 at 2:00 p.m. in Rm. 105 of the A.D. Bruce Religious Center. Open to everyone.

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YOGA MEDITATION CLUB will have a regular meeting Oct. 17, 7:00-8:00 p.m. (meditation), 8:00-9:00 p.m. (meeting) in the Resency Rm. of the UC. Open to everyone.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a Worship Service Fri., Oct. 17 from 12:15-12:45 p.m. in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a Wine and Cheese Party Fri., Oct. 17 from 4:00-6:00 p.m. in Rm. 114 of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

UHL & L-S Society of Houston will present a public forum entitled "Power From Space" Fri., Oct. 17 at 8:00 p.m. (Business Meeting 7:00 p.m.) in the Pacific Rm. of the UC. Guest speaker will be Dr. George Dickey Arndt.

Johnson Space Center, NASA. A representative of Presidential Candidate John Anderson is expected to give Mr. Anderson's views on space before Dr. Arndt speaks. Open to the public.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a S.P.I.C.E. Fri., Oct. 17 at 12:00 noon in the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

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BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a Ice Skating Party Fri., Oct. 17 at 6:30 p.m. Everyone will meet in the BSU and travel together. Open to everyone.

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9:30 Blue Oyster Cult
9:45 Travelogue
10:00 Rrrrock and Rrroll
11:00 Rolling Stones At Hyde Park
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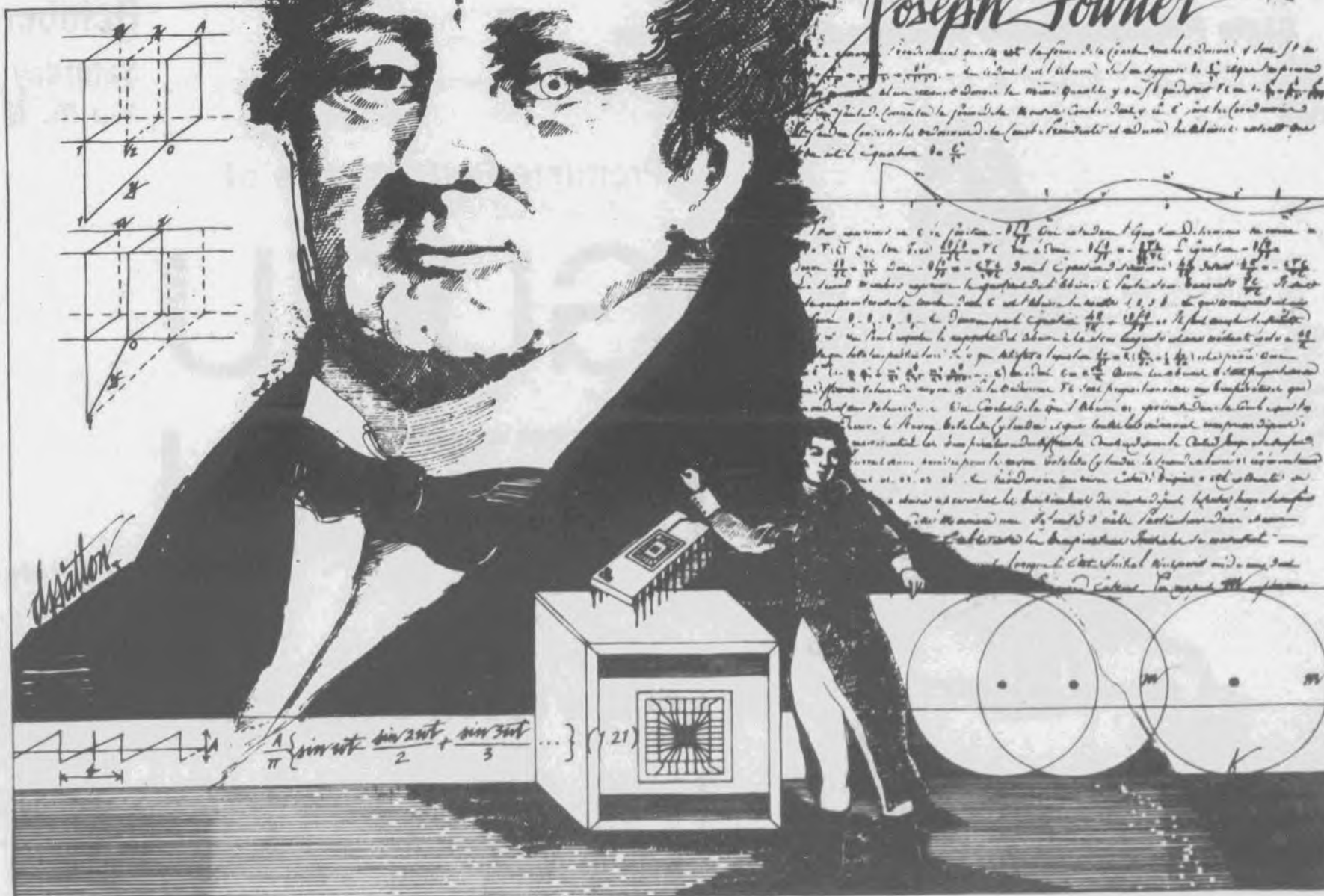
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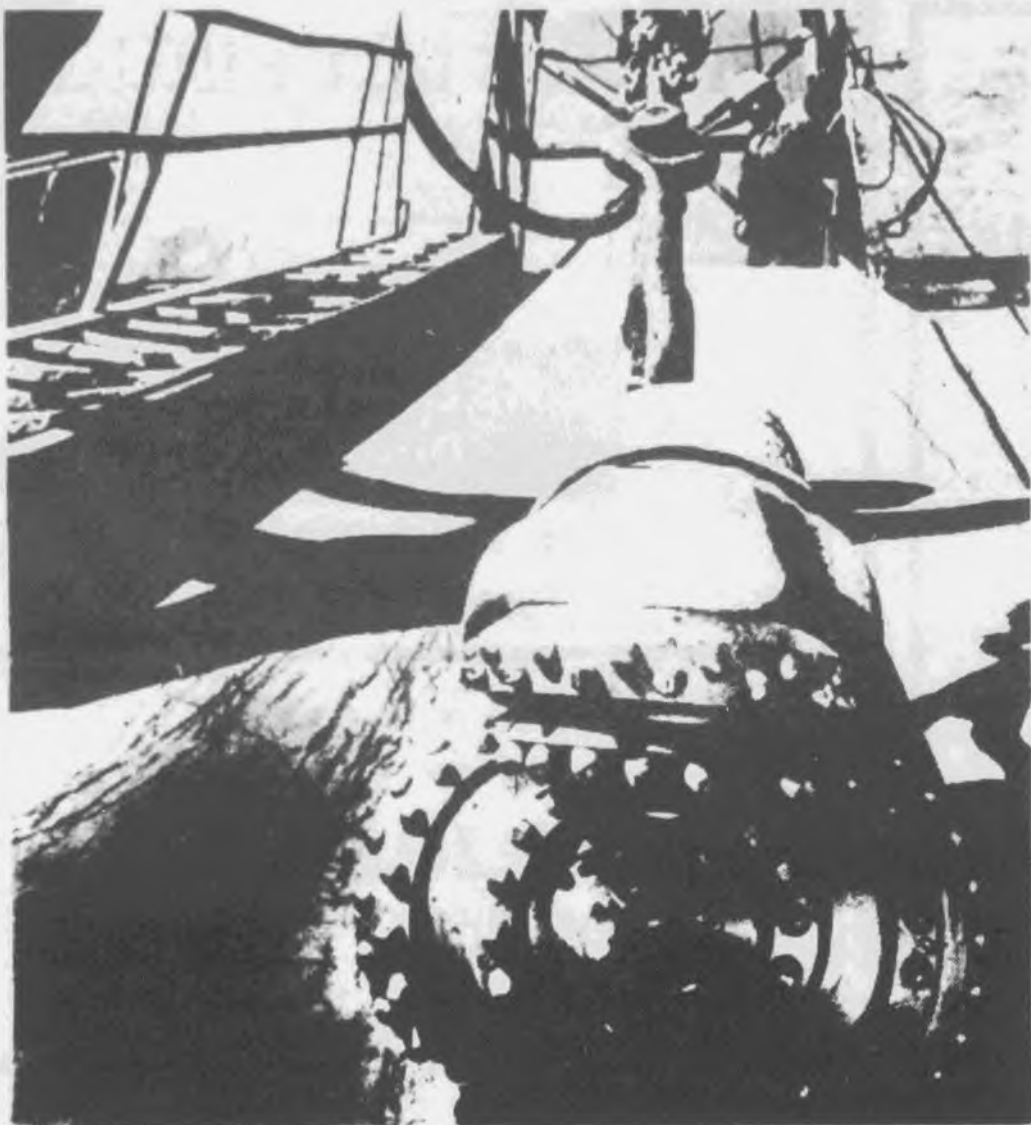
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