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Green blasts Mayor over police issues

By JEFF PIANOWSKI and RICHARD GOLDSMITH
Staff Writers for The Cougar

Justice of the Peace Alexander Green said Thursday that he will head an active campaign for a recall election for Mayor Jim McConn because of his selection of B.K. Johnson as the next

police chief.

Green made his announcement earlier in the day that a recall petition should be circulated.

"The mayor will go down in infamy as taking a city in the eighties back into the sixties," Green said.

Green remarked to a small

crowd at the University Center that he would announce more details of the recall at a press conference next week at Texas Southern University.

However, sources within the Houston Police Department say the nomination of Johnson will improve the internal morale of

HPD.

"He will be an acceptable police chief to the troops," Detective Rick Vachris, staff services and former executive of the Houston Police Officers Association, said.

"Johnson will not be as visible as Police Chief Harry Caldwell was to the public," Vachris said.

"The troops were not very happy with Caldwell, the way he would fly off the handle at some meetings. Johnson, on the other hand, is low-keyed. It will be a different administration with him because he will not make as many public appearances," Vachris said.

Green accused Johnson of opposing an attempt to change the system so more minorities could advance through the ranks of the HPD.

"He (Johnson) doesn't know what's going on in the heads of blacks," Green said. He elaborated on his earlier suggestion of the formation of a blue ribbon commission to appoint the next chief, saying it was a mistake.

Green said calling his suggestion a blue-ribbon commission led to McConn assuming he meant a blue uniform commission. Green also said that McConn erred in consulting only the 10 deputy chiefs when making his selection.

"McConn doesn't admit there is a race problem in the department. There is no upward mobility for minorities. There is a requirement that you have to be a white male to be police chief in Houston," Green said.

"Blacks, browns and women are discriminated against in your police department—it is a racist institution," Green said.

Vachris said McConn's decision came so quickly because McConn may have informally chosen Johnson before Caldwell resigned last week and that McConn may have already acquired the eight votes in city council needed to approve his choice.

At least 50 demonstrators, led by Green, were at the public speakers' session of the Houston City Council Wednesday sang "We Shall Overcome" and demanded that a commission be



Alexander Green

set up. Many of the demonstrators were Texas Southern University students.

Despite indications that McConn does have the eight votes necessary for council approval, some council members have also voiced their objections to the Johnson nomination.

There could be "no worse choice for police chief than Johnson," Councilman Lance Lalor said. Lalor has claimed that Johnson is "overtly" racist and sexist.

Other council members who have voiced their displeasure with McConn for his choice are Ben Reyes, Anthony Hall and Dale Gorczyński.

Hall said Johnson had not shown the "sensitivity" that would bring the "unity or trust" of minority groups in the city.

"To vote for Johnson would be the most divisive move in this city since Police Chief Herman Short. We don't need that kind of divisiveness," Reyes said.

Many officials from the department have expressed their approval of the mayor's decision. Detective David Collier, president of the HPOA told reporters that Johnson "has a real good understanding of the patrol officers because he spent most of his career in that end of the business."

Bob Thomas, president of the Houston Police Patrolmen's Union, said the choice of Johnson was a good one.



Photo by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

UH students took advantage of the Hopefully, these idyllic conditions will summer-like weather yesterday by continue over the weekend. getting out and absorbing some rays.

UH counsel disagrees with State

TexPIRG may not get funding

By FARRELL BENSON
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The UH branch of TexPIRG, a public interest research group, may not be eligible for student services fee allocations according to a recent opinion by UH counsel Pat Bailey.

The group was one of six auxiliary units requesting budget allocations from the Student Services Fee Planning and Allocation committee Thursday.

In a written opinion submitted to the committee yesterday, Bailey said it would be in violation of the Texas constitution to grant state funds to any corporation, in-

cluding TexPIRG. The group, one of two branches in the state, is requesting \$10,069 from the UH committee.

Mike Smith, UH TexPIRG president, and Clarence Johnson, a group member, went before the committee with their budget requests in spite of Bailey's opinion. Smith said Bailey's opinion conflicted with a 1973 ruling by then Attorney General John Hill. Committee members agreed to hear the group pending clarification from Bailey. Smith said the group would consult their own attorneys.

The groups asking for money

Thursday were the last of the 16 units the committee has been reviewing before making their budget recommendations today.

Out of a total allocation budget of \$2,013,172, the units have requested a total of \$2,607,696. However, since \$480,000 of the possible allocation budget must automatically go to the Health Center, the total the units can actually receive is \$1,533,172.

The Health center began receiving its fund allocations from the SSFPAC after health fees were added onto student service fees. Committee member Ed Watt said, See Committee, page 5

Women are better at decision making, study says

By TIM CORNITIOUS

Women are more capable in delegating decisions than men, according to a study conducted at UH.

Dr. Art Jago, UH assistant professor of management, stressed that he and his associate, Prof. Vic Vroom of Yale University, say they looked at only a small component of the manager's role. The focus of the study was placed on the area of what extent a manager involves his or her subordinates in the decision making process, which is referred to as "relative participateness."

"Women, on the average, involve their subordinates more in the decision-making process and women in managerial roles tend to better discern when to involve them," Jago said.

Jago said the key to being an

effective manager is to know whether a decision should be made by a group or if the decision should be a purely autocratic one.

"Many scientists advocate group meetings because a greater amount of information and expertise can be shared and there is a greater acceptance of the results if people are involved in the process," he said.

"Many quick decisions by a manager end up being a fiasco because there is no commitment to them," Jago said. "The acceptance factor of a decision has to be considered, otherwise the manager is confronted with a kind of subtle sabotage."

The liability of group meetings is that it takes more time to make group decisions, he said. But the assets outweigh the liabilities.

Group dynamics get in the way of effective decision making

sometimes, Jago said. A book called "Group Think" by Irv Janis brings out the fact that a group advised Lyndon B. Johnson to escalate the war in Vietnam and a group advised Franklin D. Roosevelt not to put Pearl Harbor on alert, he said.

The study is most important because it defines a difference between men and women in a specific area of management and previous studies have indicated no behaviour differences between male and female managers, Jago said.

"In the past 10 years there has been a greater social awareness of women in management roles," Jago said, which is a result of women pushing for social equality with men in the past decade.

Jago said there have been two lines of thought concerning the influences of the sex of the

manager in making decisions.

"The common stereotype is that males are independent, strong willed and forceful. In fulfilling this, males might be expected to be more autocratic, reserving most of the decision making responsibilities for themselves and females are considered by society to be more sensitive and feeling,

and, more passive managers," Jago said.

He said he found similar results between men and women on the student levels as on the professional level and concludes that the decision making process is a product of early social conditioning.

Inside

Playboy has a pretty famous centerfold, and even Sports Illustrated has a good one this week. Here at The Daily Cougar, we have sports in our centerfold. Two basketball stories and a baseball schedule are on pages 6 and 7.

Editorial:

Senate and boycott: Is this leadership?

In the past few weeks, the SA senate has given the UH community a stirring example of dynamic leadership in action.

Two weeks ago, the senate voted to boycott Mannings, the people who give us such culinary delights as frozen "Houstonian" hamburgers.

Although it voted for the boycott, the senate failed to allocate any funds to run an advertising campaign to support a boycott.

At their next meeting, the senate tabled a motion to fund the boycott. Finally, last Monday, senators took some long-awaited and ballyhooed decisive action.

They decided to forget about a boycott and run ads asking students how they feel about food service.

This episode of lame leadership isn't likely to promote confidence in the Senate. Instead, its reputation, already poor at best, has been further damaged.

The Mannings mess has been kicking around for about five months now. The UC Policy Board has been presenting complaints and suggestions to Mannings for much of that time.

The senate has played little part in the haggling between the food service company and UH, rightly leaving that job to the UCPB. But when they decided to jump in the fray, the best our elected representatives could do was vacillate and make a meek call for more student input.

After watching the effort to improve food service fail through use of normal political channels (the UCPB recommendation, turned down by the administration), the senate decided to try a different tack.

The call for a boycott was a public relations move. To succeed, it would have been necessary to conduct an organized, efficient campaign. The stop-and-go style the senate used killed any chances for the boycott to succeed.

The senate has acted poorly in this whole affair. Perhaps the here-today, gone-tomorrow boycott will shame the senate into effective action and show that you can't have stale cake and eat it too.

MAXEZY
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Viewpoint:

The dangers of 'angel dust'

Gov. Bill Clements has declared the week of Feb. 24 through March 1 as Drug Abuse Prevention Week in Texas. The purpose of the week is to provide information on the changing face of drug problems in the communities of Texas. Probably the best informed of such communities is the college campus.

One drug that is not well understood, even to the college population, is PCP (phen-cyclidine), alias angel dust, killer weed, crystal cyclone, peace pill and elephant tranquilizer.

It is generally unpredictable and unpleasant, and yet, people use it to get high. It was first synthesized about 20 years ago as an anesthetic agent in human surgery, but PCP produced unwanted and unpleasant side effects and experimental studies with humans were discontinued.

The effects of PCP on the central nervous system are generally similar to those of other anaesthetics: low doses produce

sedation and general numbness which is followed by analgesia and anaesthesia as the amount taken increases. Other signs are muscular uncoordination, deadening of limbs, double vision, dizziness and in some cases severe nausea and vomiting.

PCP can cause very unpleasant symptoms, intensifying overt or latent psychotic tendencies including paranoia and inability to cope with an emergency.

In spite of its bad name, PCP is increasingly seen on the street. It is cheap and easily available because it is so easy to make.

PCP comes as a powder, a tablet, or as a capsule in a variety of colors. It can be smoked, snorted, swallowed, or injected.

The drug often results in a bad trip, particularly when the user thinks he is taking mescaline, psilocybin or THC, but actually is taking PCP mixed with another substance.

According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, more

PCP users are hurt from accidents caused by the strange behavior the drug produces than from the actual chemical effect of the drug. Why do people use it?

For one thing, many novice drug users don't know what they're using. Sometimes dealers will cut more expensive drugs with PCP to increase profits.

Some people who know PCP's dangers take it just to prove they can handle it. Some people enjoy the effects and take it by choice. . .the sense of oblivion, numbness, unreality, and PCP's peculiar distortion of sensation—no matter how unpleasant for most people—are appealing to them. And some users who have had bad experiences keep on taking it.

Coordinating Counselor Dave Hopkinson says students needing help or information about drug abuse can contact the Counseling and Testing Services in the Student Life Building.

Vicki Young
HGAC



john atkinson

The Middle East: The fire this time

Most people, on hearing the sirens which crank up every noon, don't really associate them with anything other than a lunch whistle.

They are the Civil Defense sirens and would go off in the event of an air attack.

And for the first time since the direct Soviet-American confrontation of the Cuban missile crisis, the sirens are starting to sound a lot less like lunch whistles.

After the "Carter Doctrine," there is a lot of talk and contingency planning about scenarios for a conventional military strike in the Middle East, Iran seeming about the most logical point of Soviet entry.

Along with these scenarios are the ones calling for pre-emptive or back-up tactical nuclear weapons (as reported in *The New York Times*) since the United States would be greatly outnumbered from the start.

Everyone knows that the Soviets will calmly sit amongst their nuclear stockpiles and let their troops be incinerated by U.S. tactical nukes.

That would be handy. Unfortunately, the chances of nuclear conflict being contained within the boundaries of a war zone are none too good.

The release of American hostages by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr seems imminent, and with this very likely will come a renaissance of Iran-U.S. political relations, the least of which will not be military aid to the threatened Iranians.

Undoubtedly, the Russians will see this as an unfavorable turn of events.

Whether or not they decide that the time is ripe for broadening their sphere of influence to include the Iranian oil fields is certainly a matter currently in the hands of

Allah. Should the Russians move, they will undoubtedly be the winner of a conventional war. As in World War II, the U.S. never seems prepared for bald-faced aggression.

This is why a retaliatory nuclear strike is spoken of with such flagrant disregard for its realities, i.e. an expanded exchange obliterating both countries. Without a good conventional showing, the only conceivable alternative to Pentagon scenarios seems to be the big one.

Such an exchange, the military types have always said, would not spell the end of civilization on our continent. There would still be plenty of people around to die hideous deaths by way of radiation sickness, disease, etc.

Why be morbid? Nothing like this could possibly happen, right? That is what sur-

vivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki are still saying.

It's easier to think of egg salad than heading for a bomb shelter when the whistle blows. It's also easier to talk about "go to hell Iran" than the political exigencies.

It is not going to matter one iota whether God is on our side or whether we are right or anything else when we're all roasting in the furnace of fusion. Talk about rebuilding respect for American might is so much stupid political fodder. We have painted ourselves into a corner by our dependence on oil from the Middle East which, as any map will prove, is a lot closer to Russia than to the U.S.

We have lived with the specter of nuclear war since the genie left the bottle, and platitudes about our honor are worthless if there are none of us left to hear them.

The Daily Cougar



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Real Detective Comics Dibrell and Bell

I SMACKED PRINCESS ON THE CHEEK GOING OUT THE DOOR. SHE COLLAPSED LIKE A SACK OF DIRTY LAUNDRY. I KNEW I HAD TO START WATCHING THE PASSION. IT COULD BE DANGEROUS.



THE PLACE WAS SHABBY, REAL SHABBY. I ASKED FOR MRS. GRUBENBERG. THE DOLT BEHIND THE COUNTER LAUGHED. "WHAT'S SO FUNNY, HYENA?" I ASKED.



"DAT GREENBURG DAME AINT BEEN HERE FO' YEARS. LAST I HEARD SHE WAS TURNIN' TRICKS ON 48th AND HIRSCH. I SAID THANKS. "BY THE WAY" I SAID, "YOU NEED TO WORK ON THAT LAUGH."



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

Tow trucks not the answer

To the Editor:

Concerning Donald Ashabranner's response to my previous letter in which I proposed some solutions to the parking problem. Thank you for agreeing with my idea of building multi-level parking facilities here. You have made some gross misinterpretations however.

First of all, if you would carefully re-examine my letter you would find that my suggestion was that "those students wishing to use the facilities" might be subject to an additional parking fee. I was not suggesting an across the board increase in parking fees for all students, although even that would not be as distressing as your proposed "solution."

The idea of using wreckers to tow away every illegally parked car on this campus at an outrageous expense is disgusting. Unlike you, Mr. Ashabranner, I carefully read over and considered the ramifications of the suggestions made in letters in the Cougar. Every student that parks on this campus resents having outsiders who haven't paid for parking privileges cluttering up our parking lots. However, I don't think that it will be

tremendously effective to have tow trucks all over the place, hovering about, waiting to tow every vehicle that they possibly can. This would be the inevitable result of allowing independent wreckers to assume this responsibility. The profit incentive would cause an outrageous number of towings to occur. Wreckers would constantly be tearing around our campus to the detriment of pedestrians and would create additional parking and traffic difficulties. Students who now must park illegally because of inadequate space, instead of returning from class to find a \$5 or \$10 ticket on their car, (which they can neither afford to pay or have time to go fight) would come back from class to find that their car was gone. Walking about in the parking lot in a confused, panicky frenzy, that student becomes a prime candidate for a spot amongst the UH crime statistics. After being mugged, the student would find himself to be \$40 in debt. It would, at this point, definitely be time to find another institution of higher education to attend which does not kidnap your automobile and hold it for ransom.

The idea of having UHPD do the towing is even more ridiculous. They are shorthanded enough. They are unable to provide the desperately needed patrolling in our parking areas at present, let alone operate tow trucks.

The kind of logic you are using in attempting to solve what is already a burdensome and dangerous problem by an all out assault with tow trucks, reminds me of the great logic that some have used concerning the Iranian Crisis. I am referring to the "Nuke 'em back to the Stone Age" sentiment that, amazingly enough, some people have taken seriously. Tow trucks on our campus will do about as much good as an atomic bomb dropped on Iran would do the hostages.

What kind of vehicle do you drive anyway, Donald? I think it should be towed to the UH recycling center, melted down, and recycled. The metal and glass could then be reshaped into a magnifying glass for you to use when reading letters in this newspaper.

Richard Rosen
413496

Briefly...

from the Associated Press

World

OSAKA, Japan — Police detained five junior high school students Thursday in the derailment of commuter train which injured at least 50 passengers. The derailment took place in Hijikata, western Japan, on Wednesday night.

PARIS — A retired French general has won \$25,000 damages from Former Emperor Bao Dai of Vietnam in a civil suit here.

Gen. Jean Fonde had worked with Bao Dai to write a biography of the former ruler, but the two men quarreled and the book was not published.

TEHRAN, Iran — In a renewed hard-line stance, Iranian military leaders said they would not release hostages held in Iran.

MOSCOW — After dropping from sight for four months with a reported illness, Soviet Premier Alexi N. Kosygin surfaced on his 76th birthday and made a television speech.

LONDON — As six representatives from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries gathered for a strategy meeting, Venezuelan Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Berti predicted calm will return to world oil markets by late spring.

UNDATED — A train of Pacific storms resumed an assault on California, Arizona, Utah and Nevada, where damage was estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars and at least 30 people have died.

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Expert promotes drug information

Patients have rights to know

By REDDING FINNEY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Federal Food and Drug Commissioner Jere Goyan told a group of UH pharmacy students Thursday in Krost Hall that patients have the right to all the information about the drugs they are given.

The FDA is going to look at all the possibilities of distributing drug information to patients at the cost of drug manufacturers, Goyan said. The FDA is willing to let drug companies test their own methods of drug information distribution, but "I will insist that they test their ideas as rigorously as we do," he added.

Goyan said the FDA's new Patient Package Insert program provides readable drug information for patients. He said the information divulging the side effects of drugs may frighten patients into not using drugs, but once the program gets under way, much of the fear surrounding it

will disappear.

FDA studies have shown that patients reading the inserts have not developed imaginary side effects, thus dispelling the charges of drug manufacturers, Goyan said.

Patients who read the insert and say they do not want to take certain drugs are within their rights, Goyan said. "This is what the program is all about. They read it and say 'I do not want to take it.' They have a right to do that," he said.

"We have got to stop telling people we know what is best for them," Goyan said.

The medical groups who oppose these inserts have failed to put up a convincing reason why the FDA should not follow through with the new program, Goyan said. They claim it is a responsibility of the individual doctor or pharmacist to inform patients of side effects of drugs, he said. Most consumer groups do not think the

cost of the inserts will be prohibitive to the drug manufacturers, he added.

The use of patient package inserts will mean pharmacists will have to answer more questions concerning drugs from patients, which is the cause of a popular complaint against patient package inserts, Goyan said.

The FDA is currently "walking a tight rope" when it comes to getting new drugs on the market, Goyan said. Safety groups think the FDA is moving too fast, while others think the process is too slow, he explained.

Goyan said the problem is technology now can identify the smallest particle causing health problems. The decision of taking products that could pose a health hazard off the market is becoming very complex and are increasingly judgment calls, Goyan said.

The safety laws the FDA must enforce are very complex because there are seven different categories for drug and food safety with different laws applying to each one of them, Goyan said.

Goyan said the FDA's division of drugs accounts for about 25 percent of their total budget of around \$300 million a year.

Goyan said he hopes to have an impact on drug use in the United States by educating people about the effects drugs when they are used.

Goyan said he hopes the FDA will move further into cosmetic regulation. At this time the only thing the FDA can do is tell the manufacturer to label the product with a warning to the consumer if the product is possibly harmful. Congress, as a whole, has failed to take any meaningful action in this direction, he added.

Self-help lectures give advice to sufferers of mid-term exams

If the mid-term exams you so meticulously prepare for leave you feeling like you sat with your head in a sack for half a semester, take heart. Through a series of self-help lectures and discussion groups, Feb. 26-28, Program Council hopes to help you show what you really know.

If you always put an eon on your ion and then get an x on the answer, a "How to Study Sciences" lecture by Associate Professor of Chemistry Henry Shanfield may help. The lecture will be held at 1 p.m., Feb. 26, in the World Affairs Room, UC Underground.

Trying to remember that literary definition of "weltanschauung" can give you a case of "weltschmerz." Short of suggesting something up your sleeve, Psychology Professor Charles Cofer will discuss memory functions, and focus on ways to store and retrieve information. The lecture will be held at noon,

Feb. 27, also in the World Affairs Room.

The third session, "Systematic Desensitization of Avoidance Problems," is intended to help you maintain a positive mental attitude both before and during an exam.

Dave Hopkinson and Bob Morehead from Counseling and Testing Services will discuss ways of overcoming irrational fears that can cause "blank-outs" in a stressful situation such as an exam. The session will be held at noon, Feb. 28, in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground.

Obviously there is no substitute for study, Morehead said. "Most professors want their students to do well," he said. "Good grades are a good indication of how well they are doing as teachers," Morehead said.

The sessions are sponsored by the Program Council Ideas and Issues and Leadership committees.

Militants say hostages remain until 'fugitive' shah returned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Inspired by a message of support from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the young militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran vowed anew Thursday they will not release their American hostages until the "fugitive" shah is handed over to Iran.

The militants' reaffirmation of their tough stand raised new questions about the prospects for an early release of the hostages.

The U.N. investigative panel on Iran, whose work might be crucial to resolution of the crisis, continued to mark time in Switzerland. Iran's president and foreign minister both insisted there is no deal guaranteeing freedom for the hostages in exchange for the U.N. inquiry. And both Khomeini and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr reiterated Iran's demand for extradition of the ousted shah.

One of the co-chairmen of the five-member U.N. commission, Mohamed Bedjaoui, Algeria's U.N. ambassador, unexpectedly left Geneva, Switzerland, for New York on Thursday. The commission members had been scheduled to fly from Geneva to Tehran Wednesday, but U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim at the last minute delayed their departure until this weekend.

Waldheim told reporters at the United Nations that Bedjaoui was returning because he had "urgent business" in his diplomatic mission in New York, but a U.N.

spokesman later said Waldheim and Bedjaoui would meet Friday.

Presumably they will discuss the obstacles that caused Waldheim to delay the commission's departure. Iran's foreign minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, indicated Thursday they might now arrive even later than the weekend, telling the Iranian news agency they would be coming to Tehran "early next week."

Well-placed sources at the United Nations who asked not to be identified said the delay was necessary because Bandi-Sadr needs more time to marshal various groups in Iran behind a settlement of the crisis.

The commission is to carry out a "fact-finding" mission hearing Iranian charges of mass murder and corruption against deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and of U.S. interference in Iranian affairs, and hearing American grievances over the hostage-taking.

The approximately 50 hostages spent their 110th day in captivity Thursday.

In statements Wednesday demanding return of the shah, neither Khomeini nor Bani-Sadr said the hostages' freedom was contingent on it. But the embassy militants made the connection clear.

In a statement broadcast on Tehran Radio, the militants said the United States "must deliver up fugitive Mohammad Reza and the assets he has stolen."

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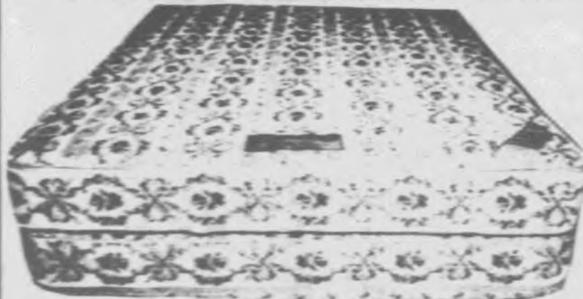


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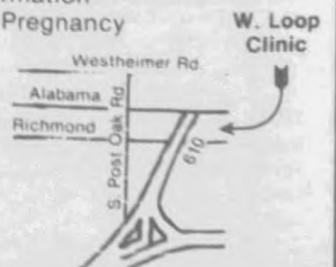
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Energy symposium slated

International Energy, Law and Policy: Outlook for the 80's, is the theme for the third annual energy symposium sponsored by Houston Law Review and Houston Journal of International Law.

Keith Blinn, professor of law at the UH Bates College of Law said, "the symposium is extremely timely as we stand on a precarious energy supply, and it seems quite relevant to hear the qualified experts discuss these important issues."

David Rockefeller, chairman of the board of Chase Manhattan Bank, will discuss international economic development at the Mar. 5 luncheon at the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel in downtown Houston.

Speakers at the two day symposium include John Deutch,

under secretary of the U.S. Department of Energy, who will discuss international developments which affects energy supply and demand. Yves Rovani, director of the energy department of the World Bank, will discuss financing and technical assistance for international petroleum exploration and development.

According to Brad Tucker, symposium editor of Houston Law Review, the legal and policy issues in the area of international energy are of vital concern. It is the commitment of the Houston Law Review and Houston Journal of International Law to present distinguished lecturers to discuss the area of international energy law and policy, he said.

Robert C. Helander will speak on the policy trends in developing economies of oil producing

countries, and Terry Newendorp, secretary and general counsel of the Reed Tool Company, will discuss specific current legal issues affecting the transferring or acquisitions of technology by controlled or United States based firms. Aron Broches, secretary general of the International Center for Settlement of Investment Disputes, will lecture on the use of the center in resolving international disputes.

The symposium will be March 5 and 6 at the UH Continuing Education Center. "Students are encouraged to participate in the lecture portions of the program and may attend the luncheons and receptions for a special reduced fee," he said.

For more information call the Houston Law Review office Ext. 3195.

TRIMS searches for 40 UH students to participate in hypnosis research

By TRICIA OLSON

Staff Writer for The Cougar

Students' ability to create fantasies in and out of hypnosis is being studied by a group of psychologists at the Texas Research Institute of Mental Science.

TRIMS wants student volunteers for the program.

Larry Lohman, research associate at TRIMS, said "We are looking for 40 students to participate in the study. The purpose of the study is to clarify the nature of the thought process in hypnosis and how the thought process differs during times of normal state, sleep and dreams. We will be comparing fantasies of people in and out of hypnosis."

Lohman is looking for people from 18 to 25 years old with average to above average intelligence. He prefers people who have not undergone long term therapy or hospitalization for psychological problems.

According to Dr. Elgan L. Baker, the chief psychologist of the project, "this would be a good chance to learn something about hypnosis first hand."

Lohman said the study will consist of three sessions. The first session is an interview with Lohman, where he will conduct two screening tests, the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory and the Peabody Picture Vocabulary Test. This session will last approximately one and a half hours. The second and third sessions will last about 40 minutes.

After the first session the

person is placed into one of four groups. The groups will be studied with variations to give the study a checks and balances system and to compare findings.

"Hypnotizability" is the term Lohman gave to those people who have greater imagination and are more likely to reach a deeper hypnotic state.

"There are many myths about hypnosis," Lohman said. "In terms of mental activity, the mind is extremely active during hypnosis, which differs from other forms of relaxation, such as yoga and drugs. The body is relaxed but the mind is active and alert. This contradicts the idea of being close to sleep."

"Unconscious thought usually threatens the conscious thought because of its disorganization!"

he said. Hypnosis can alter perceptions by either heightening or taking away the perception one feels. It can create or negate hallucinations, such as not seeing something that is there," Lohman said.

"Hypnotizability is like a personality trait; a person's experiences influence it. Good subjects are people who engage in fantasy and imagery, who do not evaluate ideas and are comfortable with the hypnosis. All hypnosis is self hypnosis, and the hypnotist is a guide to the imaginative process," Lohman said.

Anyone interested can get more information and make appointments by calling TRIMS at 797-1976 ext. 278 or 355 during the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Committee urges House to reject FBI proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) —The House Judiciary Committee unanimously voted Wednesday to urge the House to reject a proposal that would require the FBI to give Congress the evidence from its bribery investigation.

In response to a Justice Department appeal, the committee voted 27-0 to recommend that the House defeat a resolution that would order the FBI to turn the evidence over to Congress in 30 days.

"If the prosecution should fail for any reason then we would be blamed for fouling up the

prosecution," said Rep. Harold Sawyer, R-Mich.

Assistant Attorney General Philip B. Heymann sent the committee a letter urging rejection of the demand for videotapes and all other FBI evidence in the case, in which eight members of Congress have been implicated.

"The department would suffer grave damage in its ability to conduct grand jury investigations and prosecute any indictments if it is required to reveal prematurely to potential defendants and potential witnesses the body of its evidence," Heymann wrote.

He repeated his estimate that indictments against any of the eight members of Congress implicated in the investigation will take about three months.

The resolution seeking the FBI evidence was introduced by Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., who contended Congress must quickly investigate the allegations on its own to maintain the public's confidence.

While voting to oppose Peyser's resolution, Rep. Caldwell Butler, R-Va., said he agreed with his position.

"It is more important in my view to expel bribetakers from our midst than to send them to jail," Butler said. "... If it jeopardizes criminal prosecutions, then that is the risk we must take."

Committee plans allocations

Continued from page 1

"It's not a question of who's going to get what increases, it's a problem of who's going to get what decreases."

Tutorial Services is requested \$40,922. Last year it asked for \$56,100 and received \$41,100. In defense of the request, Director of Counseling and Testing Services, Gerald Osborne, said new positions in the service are "absolutely needed" and new facilities were necessary just to "keep out of the rain."

Student Publications asked for \$88,887. Last year it requested \$75,000 and were awarded \$85,000. Although they were awarded \$10,000 more than

requested last year, more money is needed this year just to keep up with rising costs of printing a newspaper, Audree Komorny, SP assistant manager said.

Cougar Guard asked for \$4,950. Last year it requested and received \$3,440. The new request includes a "one time allotment" of \$1,000 to train Shasta IV, who Guard members described as "totally unmanageable."

Concert Chorale asked for \$7,000. Last year it did not ask for any money. The American Institute of Industrial Engineers requested \$3,884. Last year neither group requested any money from the committee. Vice Chancellor, Dean of Students Harry Sharp requested \$56,853.



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8-7 Mon., Tues., Wed.
(when classes are in session)

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SUNDAYS:

10:30 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

9:00 p.m.

WEEKDAYS:

M-W-F: 11 a.m.

12 noon

Tues: 12 noon

Thurs: 9 p.m.

Catholic Newman Association 749-3924

UHSA seeks input on UC & UC Satellite FOOD SERVICES

The national representatives of the Mannings Food Services Company will be on campus Friday, February 29th. The UHSA Senate is soliciting your input on the food service. The input received, both good and bad will be passed on to the UC Policy Board Foods Committee.

Now's your chance to voice your opinion of the food services available on campus.

Call 749-1366 and ask for Sarah Early—she'll take down your opinion and pass it along to the Student Life Committee. OR—come by the office in the UC Underground and let us know how you feel.

All responses will be forwarded to the Student Life Committee who will prepare the report for the Foods Committee.

Hulk leaps to higher heights

By DON BRUBAKER

Sports Writer for The Cougar

After watching the Houston Cougars' 6'4" Marshall Sauls jump as high as players six inches taller, Southwest Conference fans think his leaping ability is incredible. It is an appropriate description, since Sauls' nickname is the "Hulk".

"It is God's gift," Sauls said when asked about his ability to spring off the floor like he had pogo sticks for legs. "It is something that is built into me. I never did work on it. I have just been able to jump well since I have played basketball."

Basketball has been a big part of Marshall Sauls' life since age seven. At an age when most kids are leaping over toy trucks and barely clearing them, Sauls was recognized as the best jumper in the playground.

"When I was little, I used to play ball at the park all the time," Sauls said. "They said I jumped higher than I thought I did. Ever since then, I was told I could jump well. I guess it is true."

It takes a while for a youngster to get used to playing basketball. The basket seems so high up and far away. The ball itself is big and unwieldy, almost too big for small hands. The competition in the city game is enough for any kid to look for a different story.

With young Marshall, it was different. "Most of it came easy to me," Sauls said. "I just started playing, and I liked it so much, I started making new moves. Different things came to me at different times. I was never taught, I would just try something, and if it worked, I would keep in doing it."

That trial-and-error approach was the only way Sauls had to

sharpen his skill. The 22 year old forward never had the benefit of high school coaching, something which a clear majority of major college players had.

"I played a little for my ninth grade team," Sauls said, "but I got cut. I did not play again until my senior year at Jeff Davis. So, I only played one full year of organized ball."

That one season was pretty impressive. Sauls was named the team's MVP, made All-District and was named to a couple of all-tournament teams. Three colleges (Houston, TCU, and Prairie View) were interested, but Sauls was interested in another avenue.

"TCU wrote me all the time," Sauls said, "and I thought I might be going there. But, my coach at Davis (Walter Yates) talked to the coach at Ranger Junior College (Ron Butler). He came down from Ranger to talk to me, and I made up my mind to go there."

The junior college experience was worthwhile to Sauls. "I think it is rougher than major college ball in a way. The guys who play in major colleges are a little advanced, but you are a lot freer in junior college. You are allowed to play more aggressively."

Ranger did not do that well in Sauls' two seasons there, but Marshall won some individual honors. Sauls won team MVP honors both seasons, was president of the student body and won all-regional and all-conference honors both seasons.

During his time at Ranger, Sauls never knew why Butler had talked to Yates in the first place. Sauls found out the reason behind the meeting when he was leaving junior college.

"Coach Butler had found out about me from coach Don Sch-

verak at Houston. Coach Schverak had liked the way I played, but he thought that I needed a couple of years of junior college experience before I went to a major college because of my lack of high school experience."

With the apprenticeship over, Sauls came to Houston where he had 88 rebounds and a 5.3 points per game scoring average last year. This season, Sauls has pulled down 66 rebounds; has a 4.0 scoring average; is second in the team with 10 blocked shots; and is the team leader with 12 slam dunks.

"I am not happy with the way I have played," Sauls said. "I missed a lot of easy shots that had always gone in before. This year, I am a little more pleased with the way I have played overall, but I can still do more. I just get down on myself sometimes."

"We could have done a lot better this season. A lack of enthusiasm and intensity cost us some close games. We would have won half of those games if we had played two solid halves of basketball."

What does Sauls have planned for the future, since this is his senior season? "I would not mind a shot at pro basketball," Sauls said. "But if I do not get that chance, I will finish school and get my degree in Business Technology—Personnel Management, and then go after a degree in Accounting."

It seems that Marshall Sauls is preparing himself for the big jump from college to the real world. Considering his jumping ability the future should not be that bad.



Marshall Sauls

MEN'S BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 19	MCNEESE STATE (2)	1 p.m.
Feb. 22	at Arizona State (2)	TBA
Feb. 23	at Arizona State (2)	TBA
Feb. 26	TEXAS WESLAYAN (2)	1 p.m.
Feb. 29	*at TCU	3 p.m.
March 1	*at TCU (2)	1 p.m.
March 4	NORTHWESTERN STATE (2)	1 p.m.
March 7	*SMU	3 p.m.
March 8	*SMU (2)	1 p.m.
March 10	ST. MARY'S (2)	1 p.m.
March 11	ST. FRANCIS (2)	1 p.m.
March 14	*at Texas Tech	3 p.m.
March 15	*at Texas Tech (2)	1 p.m.
March 18	SAM HOUSTON STATE (2)	1 p.m.
March 21	*ARKANSAS	3 p.m.
March 22	*ARKANSAS (2)	1 p.m.
March 25	TRINITY (2)	1 p.m.
March 29	MINNESOTA (2)	1 p.m.
April 4	*at Texas A&M	3 p.m.
April 5	*at Texas A&M (2)	1 p.m.
April 8	at Sam Houston State (2)	1 p.m.
April 9	Houston Astros (Astrodome)	7:30 p.m.
April 11	*TEXAS	3 p.m.
April 12	*TEXAS (2)	1 p.m.
April 18	*at Rice	3 p.m.
April 19	*at Rice (2)	1 p.m.
April 22	PAN AMERICAN (2)	1 p.m.
April 25	*BAYLOR	3 p.m.
April 26	*BAYLOR (2)	1 p.m.

*SWC games.

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CONOCO

Cougars take on league leading Aggies tonight

By JULIE MAUDLIN
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The struggling Cougars, battling to regain momentum before next week's conference playoffs, take on the league-leading Texas Aggies tonight, 8 P.M. at Hofheinz Pavilion.

"This is the last game of the regular season and we are ready to play," co-captain Bryon Gibson said.

A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf will be going for his fifth Southwest Conference championship tonight. The Aggies are already assured of a share of the SWC championship. This will be the 10th outright title for the Aggies.

"We would like to beat A&M. We will take one game at a time," Kenny "Juice" Williams said.

UH is sporting a 27-18 advantage in the series dating back to 1946, the oldest SWC series for UH. The Aggies have won the last three times the teams have met,

including a 92-79 triumph in College Station Jan. 28 that was a much closer contest than the score indicates.

"Juice" and Rob Williams were hot last time the Coogs met the Aggies, scoring 20 and 22 points respectively. Rob is the high scorer for the Coogs averaging 16.1 points per game with cousin "Juice" right behind averaging 14.6 points. After the last meeting of UH and A&M, jokingly asked for a new conference rule that would prohibit cousins from playing on the same team.

Vernon Smith is the current high scorer for the Aggies with an average of 14.2 points per game. Aggie sophomore Rudy Woods, who had his best night ever the last time the two teams met, scored 31 points and is now averaging 11.5 per game.

"It really was not that easy," Woods said after the A&M-UH

contest. "Tonight was my night. Our team is one that you cannot really sag off on one person."

Stopping Woods maybe the key to a victory tonight, but the Coogs will have to play tougher against Woods than they did in the first contest. The Cougars came out in a 2-3 zone to try and neutralize woods. Kenny "Juice" Williams was assigned to sag in on Woods but Woods went to the base line and had no trouble scoring.

Coach Guy Lewis will have to have more offensive firepower from the rest of his lineup, as the Williams cousins accounted for 56 percent of the offense. In the first 20 minutes the Williams cousins scored 26 of UH's 36 points.

"We have had two practices since our game against Rice. We have recovered from our loss to Rice and are pumping up for the A&M game," Lewis said.

The Coogs are currently sitting in a tie for fourth place. First round conference play starts Monday night with UH hosting either TCU or Rice. Should Arkansas beat Texas Tech and UH defeat A&M the Cougars would host TCU Monday. If the standings remain the same UH will play Rice Monday.



Photo by BRIAN CHRISTOPHER

Rob Williams against the Aggies

Divers good for AIAW

Both members of the Lady Cougar diving team qualified last Tuesday for the AIAW national championships.

Debbie Hill and Peggy Plough both qualified to go to the championships March 20-22 in Las Vegas. Hill placed third in the one meter dive and sixth in the three meter. Plough placed twelfth in the one meter and was disqualified in the three meter after hitting the board.

The pre-qualifying meet took place in Columbia, South Carolina. There were two other events of this type in the nation. Only the top twelve from each site will be able to go to the championships. There were at least 28 competitors at each event.

"Every diving coach at the meet thought that Debbie's potential

was at least as high as what she is doing," UH diving coach Scott Pierson said. "Debbie is looking stronger. She will probably be in top contention at both events at the championships."

Peggy Plough, a native of Corpus Christi and a graduate of King High school there was a surprise qualifier on the one meter event. Plough qualified for the national Junior Olympics in 1977 and 1979 and was a regional champion in 1979.

Debbie Hill, a junior from Bulawayo, Rhodesia, placed 15th in the one meter event in 1978 and 12th in the 1979 nationals. Hill was also the Rhodesia national champion in 1976, 1977 and 1978 and the South African champion in 1976 and 1977.

Swim team takes

second in Dallas

The UH men's swim team finished second in the SMU invitational meet in Dallas last weekend. Participants in the three day competition were SMU, UH, Texas Tech, Texas A & M and Oklahoma University. SMU, defending SWC champion, won the meet.

The UH victories enabled them to slip past Texas Tech and claim second place in the meet. David Lowe won first place in the 200-yard fly. Second place in the 200-yard backstroke was won by Doug Campbell.

The UH relay teams fared well in competition. The UH 'A' 400-yard freestyle relay team, composed of Glenn Grant, Simon Levin, Mike Turner, and Campbell claimed first place.

Couples takes title at Lamar Invitational, Cougars win

The Cougar duffers, paced by tourney leader Fred Couples, took the Lamar Intercollegiate Golf Invitational Tournament by 10 strokes, claiming the title for the fourth time in five years.

The Coogs increased their lead through out the tournament having a five stroke lead after 27 holes, a nine stroke lead after 45 holes and winning the tourney by 10 strokes.

Fred Couples was par for the tournament and the last nine holes to win the individual championship.

Blaine McAllister, John Horne and Terry Snodgrass all shot

under par on the last nine holes to keep UH in the lead. Ray Barr was one over for the last nine holes.

Fred Couples posted a 216, John Horne a 220, Terry Snodgrass a 220, Ray Barr a 221 and Blaine McAllister a 221.

The Coogs have won 327 team championships.

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OC PROGRAM COUNCIL



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1, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

TOMORROW
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A Program Council Films Presentation



UH will host a two-day sale of original animation "cel" paintings March 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Satellite. The sale will feature the work of Chuck Jones, creator of Wile E. Coyote and the Roadrunner. Jones is also one of the fathers of Bugs Bunny.

PC fair to offer vacation tips

Program Council's annual Travel Fair will take place Wednesday, Feb. 27, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in UHCC Arbor.

Pat Hubbell, chair of the Travel Committee, said, "The primary purpose of the fair is to give students, faculty and staff an opportunity to learn what's new in

travel. There will be agencies and airlines available to talk with."

The fair is being sponsored by Organizacion Estudiantil Mexicana O.E.M., International Student Organization and the Program Council Travel Committee.

Folk dancing will be performed by OEM.



SIEGFRIED JERUSALEM: DEBUT ALBUM

Here is the debut record of young German tenor Siegfried Jerusalem. Debut albums, per se, are usually taken with many grains of salt because they are carefully tailored to show a young artist in the best light. Unfortunately, the best light dims

considerably when the artist step onstage and all the careful nurturing is shot to Hell.

Luckily, this is not the case here as Jerusalem has already made a broadcast with the Chicago Symphony in Beethoven's "Fidelio" as well as several other complete operas. He was enjoyable in those and is doubly so here for that reason.

Side one is devoted to Wagnerian arias from "Die Meistersinger" and "Lohengrin" (he's smart enough to stay away from the Tristans, Siegfrieds, and Parsifals) and Lenski's aria from Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin." These are sung with conviction and considerable tonal beauty. His legato phrasing in the Wagner is a treat not often heard from German tenors, who often "bark" Wagner. The Tchaikovsky is sung in German (instead of Russian) with the same beauty as the Wagner and the same flowing, romantic line.

Side two starts with Tamino's aria from Mozart's "Zauberflöte" that is adequate, but perhaps too light for Jerusalem's voice. He get back to his stride next with two magnificent arias from Weber's "Oberon" that display some gleaming top notes of considerable power and beauty. The remainder are one aria apiece from Smetana's "Bartered Bride," Flórow's "Alessandro Stradella," and Meyerbeer's "Africane." This last is a real show stopper!

A very interesting debut disc by a new artist who has already proven his worth on both sides of the Atlantic. Highly recommended.

BILL RUSSELL

Internationally famed poets to visit Houston during March

Poets of international reputation will read poems in March and discuss "The Death of Free Verse" at the Poetry Festival being presented by the UH department of English.

Peter Stitt, UH associate professor of English, said that the festival will consist of three events with free admission to the general public. This is the first poetry festival of its kind to take place at UH, Stitt said.

The first event, at 3 p.m. on March 1, will be a panel discussion entitled "The Death of Free Verse."

Stitt said that the second event, 8 p.m. March 1, will be a poetry reading featuring William Matthews, director of creative writing at the University of Washington at Seattle, and Olga Groumas, faculty member at Goddard College in Vermont.

In the final event, which will be presented at 3 p.m. March 2, Louis Simpson, faculty member at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, and Jane Shore, professor at Sarah Lawrence, will read poems they have written, Stitt added.

Stitt said that each event will be presented in the Constellation Room in the Continuing Education Center.

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ACROSS

- 1 Behaves
- 5 Quote
- 9 Regiments
- 14 Large moldings
- 15 Agave
- 16 Bar legally
- 17 Prayer word
- 18 African river
- 19 Blackboard
- 20 Sane
- 22 Climbs
- 23 Hastened
- 24 Existed
- 25 Emaciated
- 28 Of dinner
- 32 Exotic
- 33 Abrupt
- 34 Numerical prefix
- 35 Stag
- 36 Crests
- 37 Profit
- 38 Coast bird
- 39 Feel
- 40 Throb
- 41 Annual Calgary do
- 43 Had fun
- 44 Fraternity
- 45 Lacerate

DOWN

- 46 Sport
- 49 Most noble
- 53 Water body
- 54 European river
- 55 Notion
- 56 Pamphlet
- 57 Wicked
- 58 Opposed
- 59 Peru winds
- 60 Depend
- 61 Fastener
- 1 Perfume essence: Var.
- 2 Stupor
- 3 Waste allowance
- 4 Ominous
- 5 Preserved
- 6 Homer work
- 7 Peel
- 8 Shoe width
- 9 Lineage
- 10 Key
- 11 And others: Abbr.
- 12 Haul
- 13 Hope goddess
- 21 Candid

UNITED Feature Syndicate Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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- 39 First-aid devices
- 40 Diagram
- 42 Threat
- 43 Nacre-like
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- 46 Young ones
- 47 Color
- 48 At
- 49 Donated
- 50 Girl's name
- 51 Bristle: Prefix
- 52 Shadow
- 54 Asian weight

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Show of colors, costumes

ISO to display cultures

The costumes and colors of different cultures will be featured in the International Student Organization's Variety Show Friday night.

The show begins at 7:00 p.m. in the Houston Room of the University Center and is free to the public.

This year's theme is "Internationals Have Variety," Frank Griffith, co-chairman of the Variety Show Committee, said. The songs and dances of cultures throughout the world, including the United States, will be represented, he said.

The show will feature folk dances representing the cultures of Mexico, Ukraine, Turkey, Ecuador and Bolivia, and Polynesia.

Five women from the Anjali School of Indian Dance will demonstrate classic dances of India, and Lebanon culture will be represented by a belly dancer.

Cuba, Puerto Rico, and Latin America will be represented by songs of their culture, and a musical comedy skit will portray a romance between an Indian man and woman.

The Arab countries will be represented by three instrumentals, featuring the flute, the Buzuk, a string instrument like a guitar, the Durbakeh, a drum, and the Oood, a drum of leather that is heated before each show to achieve its sound, Griffith said.

The U.S. will be represented with soul and disco songs, and contemporary dances.

The organizers of this event, co-chairpersons Enid Walker and Griffith, said they are the first Americans to serve as officers in the ISO.

Undocumented children deprived of free public schooling in Texas

By DEBBIE SOKOL
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Texas is the only state in the nation that deprives the children of undocumented Mexican laborers free public schooling, a Houston attorney said Thursday.

Families from 17 school districts have contested the state statute concerning free public schooling, hoping to prove its unconstitutionality, said Jose Medina, a Houston attorney involved in the case.

The Texas law, which states that all children who are citizens or legally admitted aliens shall be entitled to the benefits of available school funds, is a violation of civil rights statutes, the Texas and U.S. Constitution, Medina said.

This law does not comply with constitutional rights because it denies the equal protection and due process clauses of the 14th amendment, Medina said. It is also contrary to certain international agreements the United States has entered into, he said.

"The due process clause applies to anyone who is within the boundaries of the United States, regardless of their status," Medina said.

Lon Wheeler, director of the Office of Pupil Transfer for the Houston Independent School District, said "The law as it is does not keep us from enrolling the children, but denies us the available school funds based on Average Daily Attendance for that student." The average yearly cost to educate a child is \$1500, Wheeler said, and children of undocumented may attend school by paying a tuition of \$162 per month.

This rate is very high, Medina said, when compared with the state fund reimbursement for average daily attendance of \$783 a year.

Medina said, "They are not taking into account certain fixed costs and the fact that the parents are paying taxes of all kinds. Though they pay into the tax base, their children are without an education, so they are paying for something they are not getting."

This is both "a personal and a social tragedy because soon we will be stuck with a subclass of totally uneducated people, and someone will have to pay for this," Medina said. For every school year the child misses, the closer he gets to the calculated drop-out age of 16, Medina said.

Wheeler said that initially 17 separate districts in Texas were being sued, including, among others, Pasadena, Spring LBranch, Baytown and HISD, but now the separate cases have been consolidated into one lawsuit.

This issue will be taken up at
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1980

the 8th annual conference of the National Association for Chicano Studies, April 17-19, said Linda Medina, administrative secretary for Mexican-American studies at UH and wife of Josa Medina.

The conference scheduled in the Julia Ideson Building, 500 McKinney, will feature professors from around the country who will address issues of education, immigration, labor and urban problems. The conference group will also examine the right of undocumented children to a public education, she said.

NACS will open with a welcoming address from UH Provost George Magner, who will greet more than 200 Mexican-

American scholars from other universities.

Many times the legal aliens report on the illegal ones because they fear that the standards of teaching might be lowered for their children, Wheeler said. "If this happens, we give them two weeks to bring in the necessary documents," Wheeler said.

Medina said that the state school districts are not in a position to make such a decision about whether the children are legal or not. "This is an immigration matter and the law is very complicated. They don't understand immigration law, yet they feel they can make exclusions anyway," Medina said.

Expert predicts a shortage of bilingual Texas teachers

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Thomas Carter, an education professor who has done extensive research of the school systems of the Southwest, predicted Thursday Texas will have trouble hiring bilingual teachers until salaries are raised and certification requirements changed.

Carter, on the faculty at Sacramento State University, told a federal court Texas is overlooking many Mexican-American graduates within the state and doesn't provide the pay scales to attract those from out-of-state.

Testifying for the second day in a trial challenging the constitutionality of a Texas school law, Carter said California, among other states, is actively recruiting bilingual graduates of Texas universities.

"There are many Mexican-Americans graduating from the University of Texas at El Paso who would be capable bilingual teachers. I don't know how many are certified by Texas. But I do

know that school districts in California are recruiting them."

A group of Hispanic parents filed lawsuits questioning the constitutionality of a Texas statute which prohibits a free public education for the children of illegal aliens.

The trial before U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals is expected to last from three to five weeks.

Carter, called as a witness by the plaintiffs, said if Texas is short of bilingual teachers then "salaries must be increased and some changes in certification are needed to get more teachers in the classrooms."

Susan Dasher, an assistant state attorney general and chief counsel for the defendants, said the state of Texas is attempting to prove that admission of illegal alien children would bring chaos to many school districts.

Carter said once salaries are raised, school district officials could attempt to recruit graduates from universities in the southern section of the state.

FEC decides not to terminate debate between Reagan, Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission refused Thursday to stop a scheduled one-on-one debate Saturday night in New Hampshire between Republican presidential candidates George Bush and Ronald Reagan.

Sens. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Bob Dole of Kansas with Rep. John Anderson of Illinois had appealed to the regulatory agency to stop the debate, which is being sponsored

by The Nashua Telegraph.

The complaint argued that by limiting the forum to Bush and Reagan, the newspaper had chosen front-runners in the New Hampshire presidential primary next Tuesday, and was giving them an advantage over other GOP candidates.

After a closed commission meeting, FEC spokesman Fred Eiland said the commissioners had voted "to close the file and take no further action."

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Human rights seminar at UH

By K.C. LEHTO
Student News Service

Internationally recognized human rights advocate Dr. Gunnar Karnell, is teaching a seminar this semester at the UH Bates College of Law.

A professor, and director of the Law Institute at Stockholm School of Economics in Sweden, Karnell is one of Europe's leading authorities on consumer law. He also chairs the Swedish section of the International Commission of Jurists.

Karnell's seminar, Consumer Protection in an International Perspective, began on Feb. 11 and will compare the approaches of different countries in dealing with problems of consumer protection from the industrial and commercial viewpoint. Karnell encourages his students to find out about the technique of handling consumer law on "various stages of abstraction" ranging from legislation to enforcement.

"I am very impressed with the sensitivity of (Law School Dean) Dr. George Hardy and the entire law faculty to the needs of a visiting scholar such as myself," Karnell said.

He also said he is very impressed with the Bates law school, and will use the library there to gather

information on a book he is writing comparing laws in Europe and the U.S.

A typical example of the difference that exists between Swedish and U.S. consumer law is the Swedish decision that war toys are harmful for children, Karnell said.

The action was a voluntary agreement between the toy industry and the National Board for Consumer Policies, Sweden's trade regulatory body, Karnell said.

Another major difference between U.S. and Swedish consumer protection laws pertains to advertising. In Sweden, no advertising is permitted on broadcast media, and tobacco and liquor advertising is restricted in print media.

Karnell said tobacco sales have dropped sharply since the restrictions were placed on tobacco and liquor advertising, but liquor sales have remained stable.

While Sweden's regulation of advertising is much stricter than the United States', Karnell said. American consumers are protected by their Constitution, which he considers one of the best documents protecting the people's rights.

Judge says error made granting Bates parole

HOUSTON (AP) —The judge who sentenced Garth Bates, a former criminal district judge, to eight years in prison said it might have been a mistake that Bates was granted "shock" probation.

District Judge Thomas Routt granted the probation Wednesday after Bates had served less four months.

Retired District Judge John Barron of Bryan sentenced Bates in 1976 after a jury returned a guilty verdict on charges of agreeing to accept a \$59,000 bribe in return for leniency for a burglary defendant.

Barron, who presided over the case as a visiting judge, said he never seriously considered probation.

"Thomas Routt is a good friend of mine, but I do think that maybe, maybe, he's made a mistake," Barron said.

"The jury rendered its verdict, the court assessed punishment and, personally, I would not have interfered."

The shock probation statute did not become effective until Aug. 29, 1977. It provides that persons drawing sentences under 10 years may be granted probation after serving 60 to 120 days.

Larry Urquhart, head of the district attorney's appellate division, said the state may not appeal the probation order because Routt acted within the law and his jurisdiction.

Barron said he was not familiar with the facts on which Routt based his decision.

Bates contended he was in ill health, including high blood pressure.

"That's an attractive argument

for anyone who is in the penitentiary," Barron said.

"I think I'd have high blood pressure there, too, wouldn't you?"

Routt said he did not think it proper that he confer with Barron before making the Wednesday decision.

"It was something I had to do," Routt said, adding he knew his decision would be unpopular with many people.

State Rep. Bennie Bock, New Braunfels, the House sponsor, said he recalled that the shock probation bill was to apply generally to first time offenders who were younger people.

"I never really thought about bribery when we passed it," he said.

Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz, Galveston, the Senate sponsor, said the bill was not designed for any particular age group or type of prisoner.

"You don't ever get around the fact the judge has the lonely job of making the decision," Schwartz said.

Copter crash

NEW ORLEANS AP —Six of seven persons aboard an Exxon helicopter died Thursday when the helicopter crashed during takeoff from a natural gas platform in the Gulf of Mexico and plunged to the deck of a supply boat, the Coast Guard said.

The seventh person was injured and flown to a hospital in New Orleans, said Coast Guard Lt. Joe Gibson. His condition was not immediately determined.

Traincar shortage at fault

Cargoes stuck at border

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP)—It could take years to alleviate the railroad car shortage that is bottling up train traffic between the United States and Mexico, Ambassador-at-Large Bob Krueger said Thursday.

"I don't know in the immediate or short-term of any resolution of the rail car problem," Krueger told a news conference.

Mexico has a severe shortage of locomotives and American railroads are also short of cars.

The result has been tons of cargo piled up waiting shipment from Texas to Mexico. Missouri Pacific Railway has embargoed use of its equipment to carry

shipments into Mexico.

Americans have complained their cars are not being returned fast enough from across the border while Mexican railroads spokesmen claim Americans are too slow in loading cars.

"One Monterrey industrialist told me last night it would take five years to get a locomotive if you ordered it today," Krueger said.

Krueger was on the Texas A&I University campus to speak to an international energy conference of engineers and educators.

Among those attending were several representatives of Pemex, the Mexican national oil com-

pany. They refused to talk at any length with reporters about the Ixtoc 1 oil well. The well is running out of control off the Mexican coast and threatens a return of the oil spill that threatened Texas beaches last summer.

"I am not authorized to give any news conferences," said Sylvestre Guerrero, a Pemex engineer from Mexico City.

"Efforts are being made but you can't forecast," he said.

Crews at the well reportedly have reached the underwater blowout site with two directional wells but have had bad weather in trying to cap the flow.

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UH AREA. Telephone Rd. Quiet nice duplex plus apartments appliances. \$250 to \$220. 522-0027 or 464-5941.

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TUTS production weak, but show still enjoyable

Review of TUTS production of SOUTH PACIFIC starring Jane Powell and Giorgio Tozzi at the Music Hall

TUTS' new production of Rogers & Hammerstein's SOUTH PACIFIC should have been an "enchanted evening" with the leads taken by Jane Powell and Giorgio Tozzi. However, it was not quite the enchantment it could be or should have been.

The major asset of the production is Giorgio Tozzi's Emile de Becque. Opera lovers have enjoyed Mr. Tozzi for 25 years at the Metropolitan Opera where his name is synonymous with "excellence." Movie fans know him as the singing voice of Rosanno Brazzi in the film version of "South Pacific." He has been associated with this role for many years and numerous productions both on and off Broadway. This experience shows in his bringing the character to life with great humanity and subtlety. As if this weren't enough, his rich basso cuts through the nonexistent acoustics of the Music Hall with power and beauty to land gently on the ear. Just to see and hear Tozzi is worth the price of tickets.

Luther Billis, the soft-hearted con artist, is superbly played by Johnny Haymer. He is a smoothy but so much fun that you can forgive his little tricks. Maybe his commander can't but we can. M-A-S-H fans will of course recognize him as the supply sergeant, Sgt. Zale. However, he shows his talents better here because he has most of the show to himself and enlivens every scene he's in.

William Mallory does what he can with the character of Lt. Cable. The fault isn't his but the scripts. However, he does make Cable something more than just a walk-on and he has nice baritone that is used to good effect and is very good in "Younger than Springtime."

Unfortunately, Jane Powell was missing that indescribable spark that infuses script characters with life. There is nothing wrong, per se, except she is always "acting" Nellie Forbush but she never "is" Nellie Forbush. There is nothing left to be physically done with the role except believe in it as Tozzi does Emile de Becque. Perhaps this was the effect of opening night and-or insufficient rehearsals. Hopefully, things will gel soon as she is a fine actress and in very good voice.

The Boar's Tooth ceremony would have been good on a large stage. As it was, it looked cramped in the Music Hall. Another drawback is that the scene as done here was too long for an already long first act. It could have been much shorter without any loss to the play or completely cut. It was colorful but sounded (and looked) like a Spike Jones rehearsal.

The terrible acoustics of the Music Hall are legendary and may have no place here except someone apparently doesn't realize the orchestra does NOT need to be amplified. They drown out singers without trying, so why help make matters worse? Sound

Correction

In Ed Watt's report to the Student Senate, Watt said SA's budget request of student services fees for next year would remain the same as the current year's budget until SA's share of utilities charges has been established. The Cougar regrets the error.

TWELVE

people should be made to sit out front just once and they might stop doing this to us.

One word of caution is to avoid front seats on the right side. There is a pool & waterfall for the Bali Hai scenes that are really used. All it takes is an overzealous diver to put a damper on your evening. However, the effects would be of interest to those several rows back (as it was last night).

This production is recommended for the performance and singing of Giorgio Tozzi. You'll also enjoy Haymer, Leary, and Mallory. Just don't expect anything lavish or above the summer theatre level onstage and you won't be disappointed. The performance is long so don't go on an evening when you have to be up early the next morning. Also, this is definitely not one for small kids so do the people in the seats around you a favor and leave junior at home or Aunt Martha's. The production runs through March 2 and tickets may be purchased by calling the Music Hall box office.

BILL RUSSELL

ETC.ETC.ETC.

TODAY

PSI CHI NATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY will have Friday film series at 11:00 every Friday in Rm 632 (reading room). Open to all.

SDX, SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS will be selling student directories noon at Satellite and UC and 11 a.m. in Agnes Arnold Hal. Open to all.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will have a prayer hour at noon in Rm 202-Religion Center. Open to Christians interested in spiritual revival.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have an international fellowship 6:30 p.m. at Baptist Student Center. Open to everyone.

NAACP, UH CHAPTER will have Wash Allen workshops and concert performance at 12 in Agnes Arnold Auditorium. Open to general public.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON will have a George Washington's birthday celebration at 9 p.m. in SAE House at 3036 S. MacGregor. Open to all.

AMERICAN PRODUCTION AND INVENTORY CONTROL SOCIETY will have a meeting noon in 227-M. Open to all.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will start Hillel Hamagshimim Weekend at Camp Young Judaea-Wimberley, Texas. Admission is \$20.00. Open to all UH students.

LOS AZTECAS will have a weekly meeting at noon in Polo Duro Rm-UC. Open to all.

UOFH MARCHING BAND will have a Cotton Bowl Picture Party after the basketball game at Band annex. Open to band members.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a bible study on the Book of James noon in Rm 114-Religion Center. Open to all.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will need volunteer workers for the U.J.A. Campus Campaign. Please call Rabbi Shaul Osadchey at 749-1231. Open to all UH students.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY will have a meeting at 2 p.m. in Castellan Rm-UC. Open to all.

TOMORROW

KAAPA ALPHA PSI will have a fund raising party at 10 p.m. in O.B. Admission is \$1.00. Open to all.

PENTECOSTAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP INTERNATIONAL will have an anniversary celebration at 7:30 in Embassy Rm-UC. Open to everyone.

PI SIGMA EPSILO will have the 4th annual casino party at 7 p.m. | Astrovillage Hotel Grand Ballroom. Admission is \$4, \$6 and \$10. Tickets will be on sale in the UC 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. Open to all.

SOON

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a life-work planning workshop at 2 p.m., Feb. 25 in Rm 114-Religion Center. Open to all.

RESIDENCE HALLS STAFF, BLACK STUDENT UNION will have a play "Diary of Black Men" at 8 p.m., Feb. 25 in O.B. Hall Ballroom. Admission is \$2.00. Open to students and general public.

BAHA'I CLUB will have a weekly meeting at noon, Feb. 25 in Palo Duro Rm-UC. All are welcome.

RAINEESH MEDITATION CENTER will have regular meditation sessions on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4 in Embassy Rm-UC. All are welcome.

PROGRAM COUNCIL (LEADERSHIP COMM & IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE) will have managing midterm madness at 1 p.m., Feb. 26 in World Affairs Lounge-UC. Open to all students.

UH KEEPERS OF THE FLAME will host a lecture "Music: The Life or The Death of A Soul" at 7 p.m., Feb. 26 in Atlantic Rm-UC. Open to all.

FACULTY AND STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will sponsor a film "Departing to a Lonely Place" at noon, Feb. 26 in Religion Center. Open to faculty and staff.

No, Mr. Babcock. Yes, Mr. Burns. Never, Ms. Little. Never. Five days of this and I bust loose with Cuervo & grapefruit.

Bust loose with Cuervo Gold. Dash it on the rocks and add a splash of grapefruit. Your mouth's been waiting for it all week.

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