

The Daily Cougar

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON,

HOUSTON, TEXAS

VOL. 46, NO. 67

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1979



Photo by RICK McFARLAND

Jubilant coach Bill Yeoman after Cotton Bowl-clinching win over Rice

Cougars, Cotton and Cornhuskers

Houston to host Cotton Bowl
for third time in four years

*Rice has long day
63-0
Longhorns snuff it
13-7*

Details on Page 6

Shah transferred to 'secure' hospital in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—The deposed shah of Iran left his hospital bed in New York before dawn Sunday and flew to Texas aboard a U.S. military jet for an indefinite stay at a "secure" Air Force hospital.

President Carter, returning to the White House from Camp David, Md., said the shah needed "to recuperate" after five weeks of treatment in New York.

Asked if the shah would be offered permanent asylum in the United States, Carter said, "I cannot answer that now."

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said the shah was admitted to the hospital in Texas because "he needs a period of recuperation under medical supervision."

Powell said the shah's doctors advised him that the deposed monarch "should not undertake a prolonged trip." He said the United States was continuing to seek a haven for him.

"The United States government

Related stories on Pages 4 and 5

has agreed for humanitarian reasons to provide a secure convalescent facility where he can recuperate pending further travel plans," Powell said.

The students holding 50 Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran have demanded the return of the 60-year-old

Mohammed Reza Pahlavi to Iran. The shah entered the United States on Oct. 22 for treatment of lymph cancer and for gallbladder surgery.

He was taken secretly from New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center at 4:25 a.m. under heavy guard by FBI agents and his own security personnel. Reporters were unaware that he was leaving until they saw a motorcade pull away from the hospital.

The shah, accompanied by his wife, the Empress Farah Diva, was taken to LaGuardia Airport, where he walked up the ramp of a waiting Air Force jet, a DC-9.

After a nearly 3 1/4-hour flight, the shah arrived at Kelly Air Force Base, where he was taken in a 13-vehicle convoy, including two

ambulances, to the hospital at adjacent Lackland Air Force Base. He was admitted to Willford Hall Hospital, a 1,000-bed facility soon to become the Defense Department's largest medical complex.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said the shah was welcome in Texas. "The shah is an old ally of our country," he said.

But a San Antonio City Councilman, Bernardo Eureste, said, "We are possibly going to have some rough days ahead. I am concerned about demonstrations. I think the city should have been consulted."

Lackland is the Air Force's basic training center, and normally is an "open" base. However, gates where a single sentry usually stands guard

were manned by at least four airmen on Sunday morning. Some newsmen reported seeing military personnel carrying automatic rifles.

Officials said the shah would remain at the hospital for an indefinite period. Meanwhile, the U.S. government was attempting to help the former monarch find a safe place to live.

"At the shah's request, the United States is continuing to assist him in making arrangements for a permanent place of residence," Powell said.

There was no immediate word on where such a refuge would be found, although speculation centered on Egypt. However, a security official at the Egyptian presidency in Cairo,

See Shah, Page 4

Chavez seeks Texas support for strike, boycott of lettuce

Story on Page 3

Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, partly cloudy and cool with the high today in the 60s. Tonights low will be in the lower 30s. Winds will be variable at 10 mph.

Editorial

Teaching requires continued support

There is a school of thought that considers the primary responsibility of a university to be education of the masses.

For a university to carry that thought forward requires some incentive for faculty to strive for teaching excellence. But here at UH, there is a serious question of validity concerning the Teaching Excellence Awards and merit raises the administration supposedly uses as incentives for teaching excellence.

It should shake administrators to know that nearly 60 percent of their faculty feel that publication, not teaching, is the most important factor considered by those awarding merit raises. Moreover, in most departments at UH, the professors who have won Teaching Excellence Awards have departed from UH or received substantially less than their department average salary increase.

Some circles accuse the administration of taking the matter of teaching excellence lightly. But it is no laughing matter to students who pay the tuition and fees necessary to keep UH afloat.

When challenged to reveal the names of faculty promoted purely for their teaching abilities, Provost George Wagner refused, saying he could not "ethically" reveal their names.

It may be of interest to the Provost that published department rankings show that those ranked higher in research consistently receive higher salary increases. Yet the official administration statement on salaries still claims that UH values teaching excellence at the same level as research and publication.

The stark conflict between official administration viewpoints, faculty perceptions, and tangible rewards connected with Teaching Excellence and merit salary raises must be resolved immediately. The administration cannot continue to placate the faculty with empty promises about rewards for teaching excellence. The record shows the promises to be devoid of material rewards.

The conflict over teaching excellence only serves to further reduce UH's credibility as an educational institution, and to make recruitment of students an even more difficult task. If the administration continues to pursue its present contradictory positions, only dissension and a demoralized faculty will result.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Commentary:

Ghosts of Christmas spirit

Christmas is coming. The event itself is preceded, far in advance, by a process of anticipation and preparation. We are aware of the coming of Christmas even before Thanksgiving, so that the latter holiday seems in some ways to be merely a rehearsal. So strong is our anticipation, so complex and far-reaching the preparation, that before the end of November, attention begins to focus upon the end of December. A series of images emerge from within, defining the tradition and giving meaning to the event. We imagine a happy family gathered around a brightly-lit tree. We can envision children and their sleepless excitement at the prospect of opening presents. Perhaps we recall the magnificence of a midnight mass, or anticipate the enjoyment of choral singing.

What we tend to ignore in our anticipation of the coming of Christmas is that this is also a time of great stress. The preparation, shopping, and travel arrangements take their toll in time and energy. Whatever else needs to be done is added to our routine daily tasks. On a college campus, as elsewhere, the pace of life acquires an increasingly frantic quality as the holiday approaches. The fact is that the holiday requires money to pay for the expense of gifts and travel.

Many students find it necessary to add a part-time job or work additional hours in order to avoid going into debt. But while the great stress of preparation for Christmas must be recognized, there also exist less frequently identified personal sources of stress. In addition to being a lot of work, the advent of the Christmas holiday can be a difficult period for personal reasons.

For members of religious minorities (Yes, Virginia, there are many forms of religious belief) the season may be a recurring gauntlet of subtle and not so subtle acts of insensitivity. Preferable to the blatant persecution of another time and place, the nationwide institutionalization of a religious holiday can be a reminder of minority status. Those who do not celebrate Christmas may nonetheless need to find some way to cope with the imposition of somebody else's values.

For college students, the Christmas holiday coincides with the end of the fall semester. For some who have been struggling in vain to keep up, there may be the realization that failure has become an inevitability. Many students will face the decision of whether to make one last heroic effort, which may bring at best marginal rewards, or accept defeat. The holiday season has never been synchronized with the academic calendar to the student's advantage. What kind of holiday joy can erase the anticipation that the investment of time and money in education will not pay off as had been hoped? But the largest personal burden of the holiday lies with the Ghosts of Christmas: Past, Present, and Future.

The Ghost of Christmas Past can bring a sense of sadness and feelings of loss. Christmas is above all a family holiday. The absence of those family members who have died may be felt again. For some, the family has been broken by divorce, and the question of divided loyalties must be re-confronted. For most of us, the family has been

separated by the mobile lifestyle which has fragmented the family members in a kind of modern diaspora. For some, there simply is no family, never was, or perhaps never should have been. Whatever the case, the Christmas season may bring painful memories or confront us with the discrepancy between the idealized family and the real.

The Ghost of Christmas Present can bring frustration and anxiety. The frantic pace of shopping begins earlier each year, and reaches an intolerable level amid constant reminders of how few shopping days remain. Advertisements descend in an avalanche from which there seems no escape. Commercial exploitation of the ceremony leaves the giftgiver with vague sense of guilt, as the dollar value of the gift is implied to somehow reflect the value of the person to whom it is given. The event of Christmas seems increasingly sapped of any spiritual significance, to become a secular, commercial holiday.

The Ghost of Christmas Future may bring us uncertainty. Are those aspects of the Christmas holiday which bring loneliness, frustration and anxiety as inevitable as they seem?

If there is loneliness at Christmas, what better time to find new friends and share with them? Friendships can be family-like in the absence of family, given a willingness to reach out, plan and make commitments. The frustration and anxiety may be diminished by some creative approaches to gift-giving. Hand-made gifts inspired by a small budget may convey more caring than the easily purchased expensive item. Perhaps a service of some kind can take the place of a tangible gift. But if there remains a sense of discomfort, isolation, and personal malaise, the situation is not without hope. What better time for acts of kindness? What better season for acts of faith? Editor's note: this commentary was submitted anonymously to The Cougar offices last week. The author offers some things to consider for the coming holiday season.

The Daily Cougar



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reflect the views of the writers only. Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

All letters to the editor must be typewritten or legibly handwritten, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters of greater length will be considered as commentaries.

Letters must include the author's name, student number and telephone number for verification. If the author so desires, the name may be withheld from publication after consultation with the editor.

All letters and commentaries are subject to editing for spelling, grammar and libel.

Boycotting lettuce

Chavez seeks support here

By JUDY ARMOGIDA

Cesar Chavez, in Houston tonight for a private reception and to finalize details for his upcoming visit Dec. 11 and 12, will bring his boycott message to Texas.

Chavez and his aides say he intends to attract supporters in San Antonio, Houston, Dallas, and Ft. Worth into his 11-month-old strike against Red Coach label lettuce.

Marc Grossman, Chavez's press secretary, spent last week in Houston arranging details for the visit.

"Chavez intends to join with supporters and farm workers as they form a human billboard along the street promoting our message, 'Boycott Red Coach Lettuce,'" Grossman said.

Some 500 workers have been on strike against Bruce Church Inc. and 10 other growers since Jan. 1979. A three-year pact was signed in August

between 20 other growers and the U.S. government.

The boycott is an appeal to public opinion that was last used in the early 1970s by the UFW in its successful nationwide boycott of grapes and lettuce.

At that time, a 1975 Louis Harris poll showed 17 million Americans had joined the grape boycott, threatening greater economic harm to employers than the strike itself.

Chavez claimed the boycott is necessary since the growers hire strikebreakers.

"We are convinced collective bargaining is the only way farm workers can escape poverty and exploitation," Chavez said. "But there can't be free collective bargaining so long as growers are permitted to respond to their workers' needs with the massive use of illegal alien strikebreakers. It (the boycott) is our court of last resort, the American people."



Cesar Chavez

Course in comparative literature offered for Spring 1980 semester

By FRAN RICE

Staff Writer for The Cougar

Comparative Literature: Contemporary North American and South American Fiction is a new course that will be offered in the spring. Students will explore cultural and character development and plot similarities among novels of the two continents.

"Contemporary literature is the term given to literature written from about the 1940's to the present," Dr. Lois Zamora, associate English professor said.

There is a trend toward literary and psychological realism and away

from the "omniscient narrative" style that has been the most popular, she said.

"The narrative style tells us what a person is thinking and novels are written in the first person," according to Zamora.

Argentine writer Jorge Luis Borges is the writer often referred to as the one who started this experimental fiction, Zamora said.

"Any good literary course will look at content and form. It will look at what the novelist says and how he says it," Zamora said. "It's impossible to detach the novel from its culture."

The discussion-type course will be

offered for Spanish and English majors' credits. Spanish majors will read the works in their original language (Spanish or English) and English majors and other students will read the English versions. "The course will look at the way modern literature of the Americas interprets and reflects the history and cultures of North and South America," she said.

Although the course will feature fictional works, Zamora said the first readings will probably be essays.

The course will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

new Summary

From the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With only three weeks to go until year-end adjournment, the House and Senate are working against the clock to complete work on important energy legislation and a bill to give federal loan guarantees to the Chrysler Corp.

WASHINGTON — Texas Gov. Bill Clements said the Carter Administration is in "a full state of procrastination" on energy issues. These and other vignettes involving Texans in the nation's capital

WASHINGTON — It was from the outset of a hat-in-hand performance: Treasury Secretary G. William Miller urging Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Abu Dhabi to keep oil production high to help restrain oil prices and prevent a worldwide recession.

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee will hold a field hearing Monday in Austin, Texas, to consider ways to ensure an accurate count of minorities in the 1980 census.

WICHITA, Kan. — A tour bus collision near the Pacific resort town of Mazatlan, Mexico, has claimed its ninth victim, a 61-year-old Wichita man, officials say.

WASHINGTON — All 47 new ships delivered to the Navy in the past four years arrived late, some up to three and four years behind schedule, Rep. Les Aspin said Sunday.

WASHINGTON — The typical top-paid reporter at a TV station is making \$21,476 a year, compared

to \$11,700 for his counterpart in radio, a new survey shows.

MALIBU, Calif. — Rock music stars and contributors to Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s presidential campaign mingled at a \$1,000-a-couple party at the Malibu home of singer Linda Ronstadt.

WILMINGTON, Del. — The du Pont family, America's wealthiest, is on display in a courtroom here as part of a multimillion-dollar lawsuit that accuses it of trying to squelch publication of an unflattering book.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — An unusual strike began Sunday when second division clubs of the Greek Soccer League voted against playing in protest of the government's refusal to give them more money.

The College of Social Sciences presents a public lecture by

Dr. Douglass C. North

Visiting Peterkin Professor of Political Economy
Rice University and
Chair of the Economics Department
University of Washington, Seattle

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Tuesday, December 4, 1979

3 p.m. 102 Social Work

Professor North is an internationally known economic historian and has lectured at almost every major American university and most major universities in Europe and Japan. All members of the university community are welcome.

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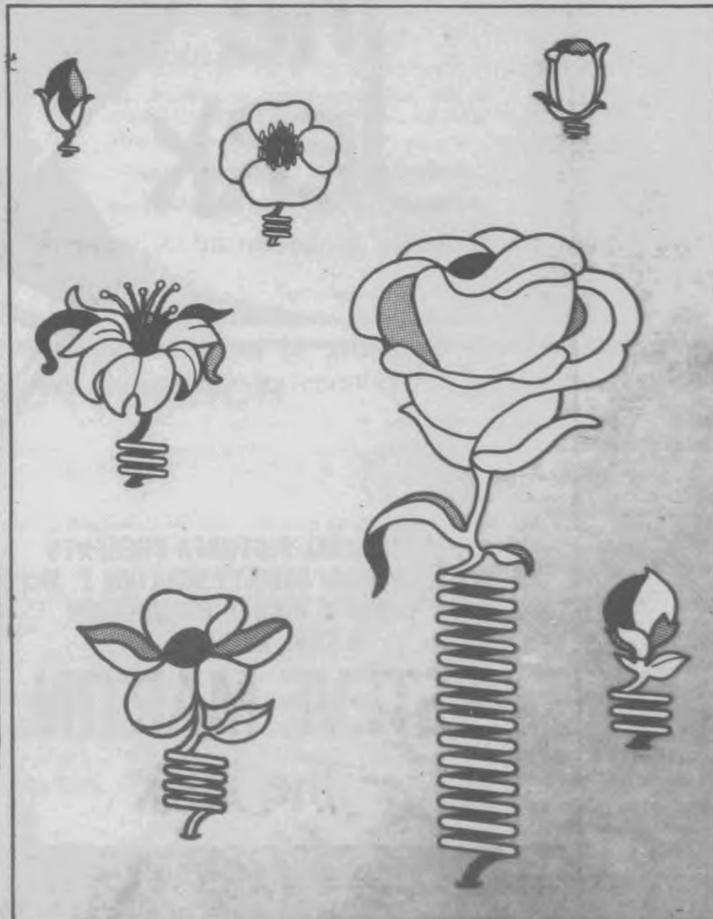
Announcement

We are looking for 20 volunteers to help with the Spring New Student Reception. Jobs include airport pickup and room & board arrangement. Please sign up in the CSA office or write: Box 7, U.C.

CSA Constitution Committee Meeting

Tuesday, Dec. 4, 3:30 p.m.
Castellan Room, U.C.

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U.S. Embassy in Tripoli attacked by Libyans

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Some 2,000 Libyans chanting support for Iran stormed and ransacked the U.S. Embassy in Libya Sunday, sending staff members scurrying for safety through a back door, embassy officials said. No injuries were reported in the assault, latest in a wave of angry anti-American protests in Moslem capitals.

The mob destroyed the consular section and caused general damage elsewhere on the first and second floors, an embassy source said, and "it appeared they tried to set some furniture afire."

The State Department said only one Libyan policeman was out front when the demonstrators marched up, and the mob dispersed only after an automatic tear-gas security system

fired off. U.S. officials had requested additional protection as recently as Saturday. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said in Washington, but "that protection was not present this morning."

The Carter administration immediately filed the "strongest possible" protest with the government of Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy over the attack. State Department officials said they were trying to determine whether it had been abetted by the government.

Libya's official JANA news agency issued an account of a "tumultuous" demonstration at the embassy that made no mention of the assault, saying student protestors only burned a picture of ousted

Iranian monarch Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi outside the building.

"The demonstrators also declared the Libyan Arab students' support for the Iranian student's demand of handing over the shah to the Iranian people for trial by an Islamic revolutionary court," it said.

Before embassy officials returned to the scene several hours later to assess the damage, Abdul Salam of JANA denied that the protestors had even entered the embassy.

Khadafy, in an interview published in Italy Sunday, expressed strong support for the Iranian regime in its confrontation with the United States, saying that if Iran were attacked, "we would not remain neutral. Iranians are our

brothers."

But he said he would try to use his influence to persuade the Iranians to release the 50 American hostages they hold at the U.S. Embassy.

About 10 staff members were working in the embassy when the demonstrators arrived, said Kay Eagleton, wife of Charge d'Affairs William Eagleton. The four-story building is on a quiet side street near

Tripoli shoreline, a few blocks from Green Square, a central plaza.

"The first group came up quietly chanting, and at that point people in the embassy immediately locked up," Mrs. Eagleton told a reporter. "A couple of the men, embassy officials, walked down to Green Square and saw a large mob. They got back to the embassy and within five minutes the mobs arrived."

Shah moves to hospital in San Antonio to 'recuperate pending further travel'

Continued from Page 1

who did not want to be identified, said the shah was going to the Bahamas.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat last week openly welcomed the Shah after Mexico's government said it would not permit Pahlavi to return to his exile haven of Cuernavaca.

A top official of the Egyptian government said Sunday the offer of

refuge still stands but that he believed the shah likely would remain in the United States for several more weeks.

"Personally, because of his health, I don't expect the shah to come to Egypt for some time," Mansour Hassan, Egypt's acting information minister, said in Cairo.

U.S. officials have expressed reservations about the shah's going to Egypt because of the volatile

political climate in the Middle East.

Robert Armao, spokesman for the shah, issued a statement expressing Pahlavi's gratitude to President Carter, his doctors, New York City officials and "the people of New York City for their help and assistance over the past 42 days."

"At the same time, the shah reiterated that he continues to pray for the safe return of the hostages," Armao said.

Patient reaction mixed about arrival of shah

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Patients in once-secluded Wilford Hall Air Force Hospital were excited, apprehensive, scared and upset Sunday about their new neighbor on the fourth floor — the deposed shah of Iran.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi slipped into the 1,000-bed military hospital amid increased security Sunday morning for an indefinite convalescent stay.

Patients said the shah, dressed in a dark business suit and accompanied by his wife, walked into the hospital under his own power.

"We were shocked and excited, with all the FBI and police around. The reaction was mixed. Some of the patients are pretty upset," said a woman patient dressed in a robe as

she sat in a heavily guarded lobby. "Some feel his being here is a threat from a security standpoint. We're concerned about bomb threats and all."

"I'm a little apprehensive about it myself. The police are all over the place. I think it would be hard for someone to get in," added the arthritis patient, who first gave her name, then asked that it not be used because her husband is in the Air Force.

"Many patients feel it is an infringement on their rights as patients for him to be here," said a female Air Force officer trainee who also requested anonymity.

Wilford Hall spokesman Bruce Eberhart said there usually is little security at the medical center. It is located on Lackland Air Force Base, a training center with no strategic arms storage or landing strip.

"We have friends and relatives of the patients coming in and out all the time," said Eberhart.

But after the shah's arrival, extra security police officers were manning the outer gates. They checked identifications and recorded license numbers of cars attempting to enter the base.

At the main entrance to the hospital, armed officers were stationed with guard dogs. The officers searched purses and parcels of visitors to the hospital. Other guards dotted the lobby and halls.

The visitors were still allowed in, however, without verification of their identity by patients.

Reporters were instructed not to try to enter the hospital area, but three did.

The officer trainee said it was general knowledge among patients that a fourth-floor ward was cleared for the shah's exclusive use.

Eberhart earlier admitted that "a few" had been moved to make room for the shah and his entourage.

The woman said she and her fellow eighth-floor patients ran to the windows when the shah's heavily guarded convoy arrived about 8:40 a.m. CST from adjacent Kelly Air Force Base.

Patients had been told about an hour earlier by various hospital staffers that the shah was coming, she added.

"Everybody just ran to the windows and watched him arrive. He walked in wearing a dark suit. I couldn't see his face because he was looking down. His wife was wearing a coat and was in the first ambulance. He came out of the second," the woman added.

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MANHATTAN · SCREW DRIVER

Many leaders accused of brutality lost power to revolutions in 1979

By the Associated Press

The ill and exiled shah of Iran lies in a Texas hospital bed, his fate riveting world attention because of 50 Americans held hostage in his name.

But the 10 other rulers who tumbled from power this year have all but vanished into the shadows.

Since the beginning of the year, the mighty have fallen at the rate of one a month. The countries they ruled span the globe. Many of their names now stand for terror, torture and corruption. Pol Pot, Somoza, Amin, Bokassa.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi fled Iran Jan. 16 in the face of a revolution fanned by the religious fervor of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

He went to Egypt, to Morocco, then to the Bahamas. It seemed he was welcome nowhere. Finally, with the help of Henry Kissinger, the 60-year-old shah and his family settled in Mexico on June 10.

He lived in splendor in the mountain resort town of Cuernavaca at Riveroll House, which has rented for \$13,500 a month. The estate has a large swimming pool and is staffed by six cooks, five gardeners and two maids.

But the shah will not be returning to those sumptuous surroundings when he leaves the Air Force hospital in San Antonio. He had been recuperating in a New York hospital after having gallstones removed and receiving treatment.

On Nov. 29, the Mexican government announced it would not renew his six-month tourist visa, which expires Dec. 9. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has offered the shah asylum.

Khomeini supports the students who took over the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4 and took 63 American hostages, 13 of whom have been released. The students are demanding the shah be sent to Iran, and where he goes next could determine what happens to the hostages.

The toll of the world's despots began on Jan. 8, when Cambodian rebels backed by Vietnamese forces seized the capital of Phnom Penh and ousted Pol Pot, whose government is believed to have killed between 1.2 million and 4 million Cambodians.

With Chinese help, Pol Pot stills fights against the Vietnam-backed regime now in Phnom Penh. That regime condemned him to death in

absentia in August. No one is certain Pol Pot is still alive, but Western sources say he has withdrawn into the Cardamon Mountains of southwestern Cambodia.

March 13, Prime Minister Eric Gairy of Grenada, accused by his opponents of murder and fraud, learned while visiting in New York that he had been ousted in a coup.

April 11, Idi Amin, Ugandan "president for life," Kampala just ahead of Tanzanian troops and Ugandan rebels. Amin is accused of killing 200,000 people.

In May, Amin told a Philippines magazine he lived in a villa in Tripoli, Libya, surrounded by 50 bodyguards, perhaps under house arrest. He attacked Western media for portraying him as "an impoverished ape. . . . Whether they agree or not, this face is the most beautiful in the world. My mother and wives tell me so."

June 4, junior air force officers in Ghana overthrew the 7-year-old military government of Lt. Gen. Fred Akuffo, who was executed on June 26.

July 17, Anastasio Somoza, 53, whose family had ruled Nicaragua since the 1930's, resigned the presidency and fled. Months of fighting between his National Guard troops and Sandinista rebels left more than 200,000 people dead and made refugees of one-fourth of Nicaragua's 2.5 million people.

Somoza settled in Asuncion, Paraguay. He lives in luxury with servants, three Mercedes and a swimming pool. Somoza says he wants to be a farmer. He has looked at property in Villarica - a mansion where another exile lived in the 1950's - Argentine dictator Juan Peron.

Aug. 6, Francisco Macias Nguema Gijogo - who in a decade of terror in Equatorial Guinea killed tens of thousands, including almost all of the country's intellectuals - fell to a military coup. He fled, but was captured in a village several days later. He was executed Sept. 29 after a trial held in a decrepit movie theater whose last show had been "Cry of Death."

Sept. 14, Afghanistan President Nur Mohammed Taraki, whose pro-Soviet government was dogged by a bloody Moslem rebellion, was fatally wounded in a palace shootout in Kabul. He was thought missing until October, when an Afghanistan radio broadcast said he was buried in the family graveyard.

Sept. 21, Jean Bedel Bokassa of the Central African Republic - who in 1976 proclaimed himself Emperor Bokassa I of the Central African Empire - was driven from power with French help.

Bokassa, 58, implemented such medieval punishments as cutting off ears and clubbing criminals to death. He was accused of ordering the slaughter of 100 children who protested wearing school uniforms.

Bokassa was granted asylum in Ivory Coast, which has refused to extradite him on charges of embezzlement, mass murder and cannibalism.

Oct. 15, Carlos Humberto Romero, president of El Salvador, was overthrown when army rebels seized four key military barracks. Romero served half of a four-year term before leftist agitation and violence directed against his regime led to the coup.

Oct. 26, South Korean President Park Chung-hee, 62, who himself seized power in a coup in 1961, was shot and killed in a plot led by Korean Central Intelligence Agency chief Kim Jae-kyu.

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749-1212

HALL DIRECTOR POSITION

The University of Houston Residence Halls announces the availability of Hall Director position for the 1979-80 academic year. Interviews will be conducted from 12/5/79 to 12/10/79. The Selection will be made by December 12, 1979.

The University of Houston Housing Department believes in a program of positive student development that stimulates active involvement and learning through group living. Hall Director positions are available to qualified persons who demonstrate a willingness to carry out this philosophy in a responsible and innovative way.

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RESPONSIBILITIES

- *Experience in residence hall staff work or equivalent background is essential.
- *Completion of bachelor's degree preferred.
- *Must be enrolled, preferably in a graduate program, and in good standing at U. of H.
- *Preferably single men and women. However, married students will be considered.

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University of Houston

Division of Student Life

UH routs Rice 63-0 as Aggies send Cougars N

By GREGG STENDEL
Sports Writer for The Cougar

"This Cotton Bowl we're going to finish!" said a jubilant Bill Yeoman moments after the Cougs had thrashed Rice 63-0, and in College Station, the Texas Aggies shocked the Longhorns 13-7 to send the Cougs to the Cotton Bowl for the third time in their short four years in the Southwest Conference.

What turned out to be one of the greatest moments in Cougar history on the wintery crisp Houston December day left the Cougars as co-champions with the Arkansas Razorbacks.

The most disappointed persons on this day were the eight Sun Bowl officials from El Paso who had travelled to extend the Cougars their invitation after the hoped for defeat of Rice. Yet the Aggies had other plans. Instead of Arkansas facing Nebraska on New Year's Day, the Aggies finally lived up to their pre-season form and shut-down the sometimes explosive Texas offense.

With more transistor radios in attendance than Rice fans Saturday afternoon, the Cougar band as they had done the night before at the UH-Arizona basketball game, continually played the Aggie War Hymn throughout the day. With approximately eight minutes left in the game, the final news was heard throughout the land that Cougs were in Cotton for the third time. An uproar that rivaled Notre Dame's celebration in last year's Cotton Bowl was heard throughout historic Rice Stadium. In fact, it seemed to only make the Cougs try harder

during the lopsided victory over the Owls.

On Rice's second play from scrimmage, the Owls doom was sealed when Rice quarterback Randy Hertel fumbled to all-america linebacker David Hodge of Houston at the Owl 18-yard line. The Owls stiffened, yet on the seventh play for the Cougs, John Newhouse plunged over right tackle from 1-yard out as UH led 7-0.



Photo by RICK McFARLAND

David "Big Back" Barrett dives for paydirt

Hertel rallied the Owls driving into Coog territory with short screens against Houston's bend but not break defense. Their drive stalled as Wes Hansen's 35-yard field goal attempt was wide left.

Newhouse, the cousin of Robert, had one of his best games ever as a Cougar racing 64-yards up the middle and out of his shirt for a Cougar touchdown and a 14-0 early lead. Newhouse gained 122 yards

on only 13 carries and three touchdowns on Rice's head coach Ray Alborn's squad.

Houston's Terald Clark went over the 1000-yard mark early in this period becoming only the second junior in UH history to gain the fete. With Rice penalized for having too many men on the field, Newhouse broke loose again this time for 21-yards off right tackle and a touchdown early in the second

quarter.

It wouldn't take UH long to score again against the out-manned Owls. The Owls Scott Clements fumbled on the kickoff as Leo Truss recovered for UH at the Rice 21-yard line. Big Back David Barrett did the rest traveling twelve yards on first down to the Rice 9-yard line. On the very next play, Barrett broke off right guard cutting across the grain of the field and into the Rice

end zone for a 28-0 UH advantage.

With most of the starters out, Terry Elston teamed up with Lonell Phea on a 49-yard completion on a ball Phea was 10-yards behind the Owls defenders. At the Rice 12, reserve running back Allen Polk dove through a gapping hole at left guard and went untouched for the Cougs fifth TD of the day.

Even the Rice Marching Owl Band (MOB) seemed merciful on Saturday as their performance was more of a farewell to their band director, than a satire of UH.

Houston with senior starter Delrick Brown at the helm traveled 80-yards on 15 plays on the third quarters first drive to build the advantage to 42-0. Terald Clark's run at left guard for 12-yards netted the Cougs the TD.

Houston wouldn't let up as Allen Polk scored again from two yards out after a diving interception of a Randy Hertel pass by Tommy Ebner set up the Cougs at the UH 48.

With Houston up 49-0, Mark Jermstad, the receiver turned quarterback led Houston to a touchdown on his second possession at quarterback. It was the Polk, Barrett and Jermstad show as the Cougs depth showed true.

Jermstad's option to the right for 11-yards netted him the Cougs 55th point of the day as he rolled in for the touchdown. Rice's offense shut down by the Coog defenders, seemed to get worse as the day went on.

Joe Key's interception of a Robert Hoffman pass left UH at the Rice 11-yard line. On fourth and one from the Rice two-yard line, Eddie



Terald Clark gets his 1,000



Newhouse en route to 6

Game in brief

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS

	Houston	Rice
First Down	35	7
Rushing	29	3
Passing	3	3
Penalty	3	1
Rushing Attempts	86	35
Yards Rushing	521	89
Yards Lost Rushing	1	37
Net Yards Rushing	520	52
Net Yards Passing	82	46
Passes Attempted	6	16
Passes Completed	4	5
Had Intercepted	0	2
Total Offensive Plays	92	51
Total Net Yards	602	98
Average Gain Per Play	6.5	1.9
Fumbles: Number — Lost	2—1	5—2
Penalties: Number — Yards	2—20	3—32
Interceptions: Number — Yards	0	2—14
Number of Punts — Yards	1—24	7—259
Average Per Punt	24.0	37.0



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MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1979

New Year's gift of Cotton



Photo by RICK McFARLAND

000th yard — and more



Photo by ROGER SMITH

to 64-yard TD run

★★★★

Wright dove over right tackle for the final chapter on UH's demolition of the Owls 63-0. Houston finished with a 10-1 record, 7-1 in the SWC, while Rice finished 1-10, 0-8 in SWC play.

The Coogs and their Cotton Bowl quest fulfilled will be in good company on New Year's Day. Not only are the Nebraska Big Red Cornhuskers colors are red, in fact, all of the teams that will play on January 1, 1980 will wear red. All the teams will have ten wins or more.

"I thought are chances were remote," said Yeoman. "It is gratifying, but for the kids most of all." Burt Shryock, a UH alumni, and only one of the Cotton Bowl committee to make the trip to Houston extended UH the Cotton invitation in an unbelievably loud and rough UH dressing room. "My wife told me before I left that something good was going to happen today," Shryock said. "Seeing them (UH) play in Dallas for the third time in four years is going to be great," said the Dallas native Shryock.

Yeoman accepted the Bowl in-

Texas deal not as sweet now

The most heart warming aspect to the Coogs going back to the Cotton Bowl is that the Darrel Royal, Frank Broyles attempt to secure a Sugar Bowl-Cotton Bowl connection was dissolved by the team that was left out of their negotiating, Houston.

Both schools with close ties to the television committee of the Sugar

Wright dove over right tackle for the final chapter on UH's demolition of the Owls 63-0. Houston finished with a 10-1 record, 7-1 in the SWC, while Rice finished 1-10, 0-8 in SWC play.

When things had calmed down a little, Yeoman had praise for Ray Alborn and staff. "Ray will get the job done. We played great today and Rice is a better team than that." When asked how this years team compares with last seasons, Yeoman said: "Let's wait and see how we finish in the Cotton Bowl."

Reserve quarterback Terry Elston had praise for the Aggies. "I really did have faith with them," Elston said. "The Aggies have a quick defense and they must have played great. All I can say is thanks to them. This will be my third Cotton trip and it's a great feeling."

Instead of traveling to El Paso on December 22 to face Washington, the Coogs now head to Dallas on January 1, 1980 to face a 10-1 Nebraska Cornhusker team that's only loss came to powerful Oklahoma and Billy Sims.

It will be Big Red vs. Big Red on New Year's Day in Dallas. Eat em' up Coogs.

Bowl had secured a pact where if the other did not go to the Cotton Bowl, the Sugar Bowl would take the second team. As it turned out, Houston had the last laugh shutting out Texas from the Cotton and Sugar while heading them west to El Paso. Now maybe Fred Akers will feel the Sun Bowl is a major bowl.

Registration Workers Needed

For Spring 1980 Fee Payment, Section Changes and Late Registration. If interested, please apply in Room 102 Ezekiel W. Cullen.

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Coog cagers edge Wildcats 74-72; face Arizona St. Sun Devils tonight

By **DON BRUBAKER**
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Lost in all the attention paid to the University of Houston's new basketball recruits, two returning veterans proved their worth to the Cougars in their 74-72 win over highly-regarded Arizona Friday night in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Four newcomers started for UH, but with 3:15 left in the first half, the home team was down, 40-30. At that point, Guy Lewis inserted long-range marksman and crowd favorite, Or Goren. Goren scored six points as the Coogs outscored the Wildcats, 8-2, to cut their halftime deficit down to four.

"I just try to do the best I can," Goren said. "I hustle to make my teammates hustle. I'm used to the crowd reaction now. But I just play for the team, and that's all that I care about. This win will give us the momentum to keep winning."

Goren was 2-2 from the field, 4-4 from the line, for eight points. The sophomore had replaced 'Juice' Williams, who had a trying first half. Kenny had four field goals for eight points, and four turnovers at the half. One of them was on a fancy behind-the-back pass that went straight into the arms of an Arizona defender.

"Coach Lewis told me at halftime to cut out the fancy stuff," 'Juice' said. "I made most of my bad plays because I was in too much of a hurry. That pass was uncalled for. I thought Rob (Williams) was there."

Rob wasn't, but he was at the foul line twice in the final two minutes with one-and-one opportunities after being fouled while the Cougars were in a delay setup. The freshman missed both chances.

"I had a little physical breakdown there at the end," Williams said. "I could have dinged the game if I had made them. I couldn't



Photo by **ROGER SMITH**

Brown (14) and Ewing (30) vie for rebound

have picked a closer game to start my college career. I think I played alright (eleven points, six assists, two steals), but I defeated all my purposes when I missed those free throws."

While young Rob was making his first collegiate journey to the charity stripe, veteran Marshall Sauls was making a familiar trip to the foul line. The senior shot only 58 percent from the line last year, but his two free throws with 2:32 left put the game on ice.

"Marshall came in and did a very good job," Lewis said. "He got two or three key rebounds when we really needed them. He picked up a loose ball in the corner. He also played good defense."

"I had to play well in the clutch," Sauls said. "We weren't rebounding that well. When I came in, I just decided to rebound and not give up

any kind of inside position. We weren't blocking out enough, because Arizona had about three or four going to the boards, while we had two."

The rebounding was eventually won by the Cougars, 52-47, and Houston outshot their visitors, 41.3 to 35.5. Kenny Williams led the Coogs with 18 points. Larry Rogers chipped in 12, and Darryl Brown and Goren each hit for eight. Brown, playing his first game for Houston, led the team in rebounds with 14.

Another obvious point is the Cougars bench strength. Lewis said before the game he planned on playing twelve against the Wildcats. He missed by one. He played thirteen, a lucky number against Arizona, and maybe against Arizona State tonight at eight in Hofheinz Pavilion.

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COMING FOR CHRISTMAS

LULAC to host dance to boost scholarships

The League of United Latin American Citizens is sponsoring a New Year's Eve Night Dance to benefit the UH Mexican American Scholarship Fund.

LULAC Council number 60 is sponsoring the dance, an annual event that has taken place the past 30 years.

The dance will be in the west wing of the Albert Thomas Convention Center in downtown Houston, with the Latin Express Band and Elgrupo Libre Band. The bands will play both latin and disco sounds.

LULAC has given over \$50,000 in scholarship to students at UH over the past 30 years, and \$15,000 over the last year, said Joel Lara, Dance Chairman of LULAC.

"Proceeds from the dance will go to the UH Mexican American Scholarship Fund which will match the funds to provide scholarships to deserving young Hispanics in our community," Lara said.

The New Year's Eve dance will have the largest Latino dance floor in Houston on New Year's Eve, according to Lara.

The dance is on Monday, December 31, from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., and tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door.

Tickets in advance sell for \$10, and at the door for \$12, with no seats being reserved. Admission includes only party hats and horns. Dress for the evening is semi-formal to formal, according to Lara, and those who attend the dance should bring their own bottles of liquor.

Set-ups will be available for purchase at the dance.

Lara said this event has been very successful in the past 30 years, and the dance is like a historical event for LULAC.

"This is like a historical event, because we first started out in the Coliseum, and now have moved to the City of Houston Civic Center, the Albert Thomas Convention Center," Lara said.

Lara advises people to arrive at the dance early to reserve their seats because seats will not be reserved in advance.

Tickets may be purchased at the following locations: Torres Jewelry at 6901 Lyons Ave., Las Cazuelas at 2219 Fulton, Los Compadres at 3509 Harrisburg, LULAC Education Service Center at 1416 Broadway, and Joe Anthony Zepeda Photography at 1314 Telephone Rd.

Grey's Order sets meeting

Grey's Order of the University of Houston will meet Tuesday to select officers for the coming year.

The meeting is scheduled for noon Tuesday in the Castellon Room, UC. All members of Grey's Order are asked to attend.

Grey's Order is an honorary organization dedicated to the advancement of UH.

ETC.ETC.ETC.

Today

PRE-MED, PRE-DENT ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will have a lecture on Osteopathic-Medicine at 2 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to all.

WORLD FUTURE SOCIETY, THE HOUSTON CHAPTER will have a talk on the topic, "The Future of Sex in the Coming Decades" at 7:30 p.m. in the Bank of the Southwest Bldg. Open to the public.

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT LABORATORY will have a bake sale at 9:30 a.m. at Agnes Arnold. Open to all.

Tomorrow

FACULTY STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have its last fellowship for the semester at Noon at the Chapel, Religious Center. Open to all.

THETA TAU FRATERNITY will have a last day of class Car Bash at 11 a.m. at the University Center. Open to all frustrated students.

Soon

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a Bible Class-Study on Dec. 9 at Noon in Room 202, Religious Center. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a Christmas Party on Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center. Open to all.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will have a Job Fair on Dec. 14 at 5 p.m. in Room N-69-D. Open to all students.

A. D. BRUCE RELIGION CENTER will have an all night study on Dec. 5 and 6 at the Religious Center. Open to all students.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have its Newcomer's Discussion Group each Wednesday at Noon in Room 203, Religious Center. Open to freshmen, transfer students, new grad students, etc.

LATINOS CATOLICOS UNIDOS will have a Fiesta Guadalupeana on Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center. Open to all, especially Chicanos, Mexicans and other Latin Americans.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a Feast of the Immaculate Conception on Dec. 8 at Noon in the small chapel of the Religious Center. Also 7:30 p.m. (in Spanish) at the Catholic Newman Center. Open to all.

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 - 9 Nets
 - 10 Early shows
 - 11 Ripens
 - 12 Beguile
 - 13 Minus
 - 19 Reality: Archaic

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- 42 Game
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JAY, I WISH THE MILES BETWEEN US WOULD DISAPPEAR FOR A MOMENT SO I COULD THANK YOU FOR THESE THREE HAPPY YEARS. I MISS YOU AND LOOK FORWARD TO BEING IN YOUR ARMS ONCE AGAIN. I LOVE YOU, GWEN.

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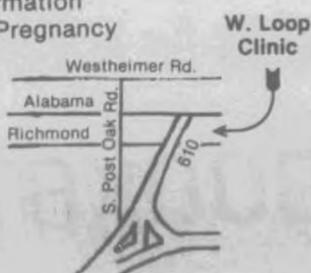
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St. Joseph provides program for college-age students

By PEGGY SEARLE ROBERT
Features Writer for The Cougar

A popular whiskey advertisement states that what one serves is often a reflection of that person.

Judy Metelko, head nurse of the Alcohol Rehabilitation Treatment Program at St. Joseph Hospital, puts this statement into perspective, "Alcohol is in our culture to stay and people have to learn how to cope with drinking." It is a serious problem for everyone, but the implications of alcoholism among young adults in college are especially critical, she said.

For most students college is the "first giant step" in life, escape from home, Mom and Dad. For many, college provides an introduction into the "alcohol culture".

This is the time when the young are struggling with their individual identities and are trying to resolve their life goals. Students are more vulnerable to peer pressure now than at any other time in their lives.

According to Metelko, drinking can make the person feel braver, better looking, smarter and most important, secure. However, alcoholism can ensnare the young person over a period of time.

By the time the disease is apparent, the young person is in trouble scholastically and personally. The personal problems cover all relationships: marital, parental and social.

Metelko said that an increasing number of students on alcohol is admitted to the hospital. "They're in trouble physically, socially and emotionally."

The student is admitted to the **Christmas feast at UC scheduled**

A University Center Christmas Party open to all UH students with free food and refreshments will take place Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the hallway between offices of the Students Association, Program Council and Campus Activities in the UC Underground.

The party is sponsored by the Students Association, the UH Program Council and the Council of Ethnic Organizations. The pre-holiday merrymaking is designed to let students become more aware of the UH students organizations and to express appreciation for the students, party coordinator Kelly Lassner said.

Among the food offered at the party will be chili con queso, vegetables, nuts, and a variety of ethnic dishes, Lassner said.

rehabilitation program and is hospitalized for three to four weeks.

The patient is given a physical examination to determine the extent of bodily damage. Prime damage is done to the brain and to the liver by heavy drinking. There are individual and group therapy sessions as well as family therapy, Metelko said.

The therapy groups include parents, spouses, siblings, boyfriends and girlfriends. At the end of a month, the patient is usually released. At time it will be vital to have a strong support system because the college world, in many respects, is an "unreal" world, she said.

Students who are recovering from alcoholism are faced with the very real problem of how to have fun without drinking.

"What CAN they do when all of their friends are drinking? Can they drink soft drinks at parties without being ridiculed?" Metelko asked. They can retreat from the situation and seek out their new friends in the support group who don't drink.

From the time of their release from St. Joseph, the students are encouraged to participate in the Alcoholic Out-Patient Program. They can be in this program as long as they wish.

It is within such a group that the patients can decide alternative ways to live and to enjoy life without alcohol.

We hear more about alcohol and its abuse during the Christmas season. "because alcohol takes a prominent place at all sorts of holiday gatherings: family, social and business," Metelko said.

"Today's culture is alcohol-centered and we are all supposed to drink to have fun." If a person doesn't drink, he runs the risk of being "wierd," she said.

Metelko said there is no clear-cut reason why one person can drink and another cannot. However, through advertising, peer pressure and stress some college students become alcoholics.

Where should the blame should be placed? Metelko's answer: "Alcohol is not the culprit. Our culture is the culprit."

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