

The Daily Cougar

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1980

Bani-Sadr announces custody terms

Carter declares statements 'positive'

WASHINGTON (AP)—To boos and shouts from angry countrymen, Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr offered Tuesday to take over custody of the U.S. Embassy hostages if the United States agrees to a truce in its war of words and economic and diplomatic pressure against Iran.

President Carter called it a

"positive development" and deferred taking fresh punitive actions Tuesday against Iran. But like so many developments in the 150-day-old crisis, this latest turn of events was shrouded in uncertainty. Any move appeared at least two days away.

A spokesman for the Moslem militants holding the embassy told The Associated Press they were

"staying quiet" for now on whether they would give up their 50 American captives to the Iranian government. And revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini also was silent.

Addressing a huge rally in Tehran, Bani-Sadr said his government would take away custody of the Americans if the Carter administration pledged to "refrain from all propaganda or any claim or statement or any provocation" until Iran's new Parliament meets to decide the hostage's fate. Such a Parliament debate may be months away.

After Bani-Sadr's address, Carter met with his senior advisors in the Oval Office, and then summoned reporters to say he was deferring imposition of new economic sanctions and other punitive measures against Iran.

This seemed to meet part of Bani-Sadr's demands, but Carter added to the uncertainty by appearing to stop short of making the kind of blanket pledge the Iranian president sought.

At a speech before the AFL-CIO's National Conference of Building and Construction Trades, the president emphatically

declared to prolonged cheers that no one in the United States had apologized to Iranians for any action during the reign of the deposed Shah of Iran.

Carter also said the United States had not and will not condone or express any approval of the seizure of the hostages by the Iranian militants, and he warned that American patience was running thin.

Meanwhile, House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill quoted Secretary of State Cyrus Vance as saying the hostages would be transferred from control of their militant captors "immediately."

A White House official who did not wish to be identified said he did "not necessarily" expect a transfer Tuesday, but he said there were signs the Iranians intended "to move expeditiously."

In Tehran, Siyed Karim Moussavi Ardabili, a member of the ruling Revolutionary Council, said the council would meet Thursday to discuss the transfer and Carter's response to Bani-Sadr's offer.

The Carter administration believes the hostages would be safer in the hands of the govern-

ment and that removing the militants from the picture would facilitate successful negotiations for the hostages' release.

Bani-Sadr made it clear that no final resolution to the crisis was near, saying that no matter who has custody of the hostages, they will be freed only after exiled Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi is returned to Iran.

Bani-Sadr spoke to some 200,000 Iranians at a rally marking the first anniversary of the Islamic republic in Iran.

Khomeini, in a speech to the rally read by his son, Ahmad, also had tough words for what he called Carter's "satanical conspiracy."

Referring to what the Iranians say was a message from Carter received last week, Khomeini declared, "Mr. Carter must realize that sending the ousted shah to Egypt, apologizing for past mistakes and confessing to America's treacheries against the oppressed nations, including Iran, and then asking me, a member of the great Iranian nation, to find a solution to the espionage den of the embassy, he is on the wrong road."



Photos by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

Mean streets

After the bars close, a potential victim waits at Taft and Westheimer (above) before braving the back streets alone. Street lights cast more shadows (right) than security on parked cars along Avondale.



Montrose Patrol deters dangers of the night life

By FARRELL BENSON
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Part One of a two-part series.

It is a Friday night around 10 p.m. in the Montrose area. Most people are out enjoying themselves on this cool, clear spring evening. A few are out to make that more difficult, dangerous, and perhaps even deadly.

Along Westheimer, between Woodhead and Bagby Street, the bumper to bumper traffic coasts at a parade pace through a visual barge of blinking, flashing invitations to drink, dine and disco in the bars and restaurants that line the strip.

The few parking spaces that are usually available near the businesses have already been taken. Avondale, Lovett and Courtland, the darker, quieter, tree-shaded residential streets just

off the strip begin to fill with automobiles.

Cars, trucks and vans squeeze into place along both sides of those streets. Obscured by autos, bushes, the dim lit sidewalks become blind spots and outlets for unlimited criminal opportunity against victims hidden from help.

Imagine you are walking down one of those side streets. It does not matter why you are there. It makes no difference if you are gay or straight, or if you are out to eat or drink or just stroll a few blocks from your home. What matters is what those few will think.

The problem is that you are doing something a homicide detective and other police officers would advise you against. You are walking alone.

By now you may have noticed that the same three cars have slowed each time they have passed

by you. The man in the first car might be looking for an address, a parking space or a sexual partner.

In the second car, four younger men, possibly high school students, are studying you. They may just be out for a good time that could, with the wrong mixture of emotions, include vandalism, assault, robbery and even murder.

They might be waiting for that man in the first car to stop somewhere more secluded, or they might settle for you.

If you are lucky, you may be in for some verbal taunts or insults. If you are not, you could be beaten with bats or boards, hit with bricks or bottles or shot with pellet guns.

You could be literally kicked to death, or your life could end even faster from a bullet in the back that shatters your spine.

Your car could receive much of

the same treatment. The tires could be slashed or the windshield smashed, and it would not be the first time anything like this has happened in the area. But if the people in the third car could have it their way, it would be the last.

They are members of the Montrose Patrol. Since August 1979, the men and women of this volunteer organization have spent

their weekend nights patrolling the Montrose area in cars and on foot, trying to prevent just those kinds of crimes from happening.

Armed with only Citizen Band radios, their purpose has been to prevent crime by adding extra eyes and ears to the police patrols in the area, according to one MP supervisor, Tom Plemmons.

See Straights, page 5

Inside

A walk-around sleeping bag? A fire-fighting flight attendant's uniform? These are just some of the seemingly bizarre but very practical creations by "Matt's Angels," a group of UH students. To find out what the latest is in innovative clothing, see pages 6-7.

Editorial:

Owens, Staubach:

Two true heroes

Sports plays an important role on our society. Athletes are often held up as heroes and role models by parents. All too often, the athlete is not a hero, but just a person with some talent.

Some athletes are not worthy of the pedestal they are placed on. Society lost two who deserved to be called heroes Monday— one to age and one to cancer.

Jesse Owens captured the heart of the world at the 1936 Olympic Games when he destroyed Adolf Hitler's notion of German racial supremacy by capturing four gold medals.

Owens set the measure for all track athletes to be measured before the Olympics in 1935 when he broke three world records and tied a fourth in less than 80 minutes.

Roger Staubach set the measure for quarterbacks to be measured, outdistancing at age 38 athletes little more than half his age. The eternally youthful leader, after five concussions, finally decided to bow out gracefully while still on top as the league's best passer.

Staubach was a parent's dream come true, an athlete who was a strong family man while the image of professional athletes was battered in the media. "A perfect model for your kids," said one woman at the press conference about the man who held clinics for thousands of youths during his career.

Owens was also a family model, but he fought different battles. Returning to a country with no room for black heroes, he was forced into the role of side-show attraction, racing against horses for a living. "Sure it bothered me," Owens would later say, "but you have to remember there is a vast difference between my time and today's time."

Owens credited strong family support for surviving such indignities, and rising to be a successful businessman and later a national spokesman for the Olympics.

Certainly society will have to look hard to replace these two heroes, both for their athletic prowess and the lives they led.



Viewpoint:

Nuclear power not worth it

Nuclear power isn't worth the price we will eventually have to pay for it. Worker productivity and efficiency has dropped so far that nearly no one cares about doing a good job for a reasonable wage anymore. I'll grant that if the plans and prints were accurately followed and the whole operation built to specifications, a plant would be relatively safe. But Robert, it isn't so.

Just look a few miles away at the local Houston Lighting and Power Co. plant currently under construction. HLP has a 40' (that's forty feet) void (that's an air space) in the concrete in the containment building. And that's pouring concrete, Robert. That isn't some overpaid union pipefitter welding a 2" coolant line. If they can't even pour concrete correctly, how can you expect them to even approach proper procedures during the rest of assembly and the actual operation of the plant?

I used to back nuclear energy to the hilt. I did so for all the good

reasons you state, and some others. I've been converted.

It never occurred to me that the nuclear industry would be infected with the plague that has gripped the country in the recent past. But bureaucracy and inefficiency have spread almost everywhere. If you want something done right, you nearly have to do it yourself. Nuclear power could be safe, but it isn't and it won't be.

You accuse us (the anti-nuclear factions) of ignoring facts and figures in our arguments. You say to take some risks with radiation versus a war over oil in the Middle East. The fact you "realists" ignore is emotional; or more precisely, philosophical.

The population of the U.S. is too used to taking without the commensurate giving. This deplorable trait has been spreading like a grassfire in the last twenty years and it shows no signs of lessening. This trend is the cause of our inflation Robert, not the single fact of \$100 billion

going overseas. The smaller event is included in the greater cause, which also covers our massive government spending.

Is there a positive answer? I think not. Once power to get without giving is installed in a government, race, pressure group, industrial giant, or whomever, they will not relinquish it and will doggedly grasp, grope, and grovel for more. Washington D.C. is known in some circles as Disney-East, because nothing is real there. Uncle Sam teeters along on a whole system of strings, big wheels and pulleys. "Deals" make the difference and deals are made in Washington.

I dearly love this country and this state. The U.S. has technology, we've always had it and it's all we've got left to fight with. We can find and develop alternatives before the oil runs out. Robert, put that nuclear baby in your back yard, not mine.

Jim Collier
Bates College of Law



t. edward bell

See the man with the stage fright

I don't like speaking.
I don't speak to many people I meet on the street and I don't speak much to my cat. Herein is the rub.

Some clown from Program Council called today and asked if I would be the speaker at their Thursday "Who's in Charge?" program, where people who are supposed to know what's going on around here sit on the Coffeehouse stage at lunchtime and answer questions from the gallery.

The fact is, I don't speak well and I don't particularly know what's going on. When I get in front of a group of people I freeze. Sitting at a typewriter, hiding behind newsprint is one thing, but sitting on a stage with your face hanging out is quite another.

Oh, I have done public speaking before. Like the lunch club of the Serbo-Croatian Society where you sit and listen to people digest their food while stuttering something about the responsibility of the press.

The first time I had to go before an audience and speak was in the third grade, when I had to go before a class and recite a poem. This is what I said:

"In Flanders Field the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row...
Awww, screw it."

I got an F, but I also got a laugh. I've been trying to get an intentional laugh ever since.

Another time I had to recite poetry was in the sixth grade. I was in love with the girl who sat in front of me. She hated the very sight of me, but I took every opportunity to impress her. I was to recite "Invictus."

I got up on the stage and began, in a rich adolescent soprano.

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself has said
'This is my own, my native...'"

Suddenly I broke wind. High and shrill. I got another laugh then. It was from the girl. After that I vowed revenge on anyone who didn't like me. I think that girl, whose name was Patsy, if I remember, is still laughing at me to this day. I hope she's fat, has six kids,

and drives a Rambler station wagon:

One time I had to address a group of first-year news reporting students. The professor wanted me to come in and speak to all of his lab sections as an example of how not to practice journalism. I did that. They laughed at me, too, again not because I was funny, but, I think, because I had my pants split down the front. I thought that was to end my career in public speaking. I guess I was wrong. I must have a desire to be taunted and heckled by the public.

So if you happen to see me speaking in the Coffeehouse Thursday, please don't laugh. You might provoke a suicide.

The Daily Cougar



University of Houston
4800 Calhoun
Houston, Texas 77004
Editorial Department: (713) 749-4141
All other departments: (713) 749-1212

News Editor Brian Ford
Sports Editor Janet Wells
Amusements Editor T. Edward Bell
Campus Editor Frieda Bealy
Features Editor Farrell Benson
Chief Copy Editor Jeff Pijanowski
Chief Photographer Brian Christopher
Assistant News Editor Rick Smith

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Letters

Plea: protect man from 'best friend'

To the Editor:

A man's best friend is not always man's best friend. A member of the fleet four-footed guard patrol of our neighbors one mile west of campus saw fit to exercise his incisors on my rather aged leg last week and I am doing the twenty-one shot regimen at our Health Service as a result.

"Haven't seen one in a long time," said the nurse, as we scheduled the mutual inconvenience.

The culprit canine may number

among his collateral ancestors Beethoven, Goethe and some excellent Olympic skiers. However, the call of the Rhine maidens produced a far more heroic Siegfried than this Shep who ran me down on my rickety bicycle in the darkness, and skulked away but dimly viewed.

He who cannot find dog gets rabies shots!

I ask you dear reader to take pity on us who travel in less than automobiles today - we bicyclists,

pedestrians, honda-ists, mopeds and anything else. Take your dog for a walk, but please don't release him as a lumberjack headed for town with his paycheck. With encouragement from his fellows, a lovable creature can respond to far more base notions than is usual, and give your fellow man more misery than he deserves.

John Doherty
386468

Munitz's signature needed

SA passes teacher evaluation bill

BY RICHARD GOLDSMITH
Staff Writer for The Cougar

A bill which would establish student evaluation of undergraduate teaching if signed by the Central Campus chancellor was passed Monday night by the Students' Association Senate.

SA president-elect Bonnie White said, "This is SA's way of expressing an opinion on the Task Force's (on Undergraduate Education) report."

The Task Force on Undergraduate Education issued a report recommending student evaluation of teachers on a voluntary basis to be used in tenure, salary, promotion and excellence award decisions. The report also called for a teaching skills training center for teachers identified as needing more training.

The SA university bill differs from the recommendations of the Task Force report in that it would make the evaluations mandatory rather than voluntary and would require instructors identified by the evaluation as needing more training to participate in teaching skills sessions.

SA Senator Myrna Herrera, who helped write the bill, said "The SA Education Affairs

Committee was asked to get senate input on the Task Force report."

Not as a part of the bill, but as a recommendation to the Task Force, the Education Affairs Committee also advocated publishing the evaluation results with distribution to students.

The evaluation would consist of eight standard questions administered campus-wide at the end of each semester to each class by someone other than the instructor.

In the last meeting of its term of office, the 1979 SA Senate met with one more senator present than the nine necessary for a quorum.

Next Monday the new senate and the new SA president take office.

Outgoing SA President Ed Watt thanked the senate for the time and effort they had contributed all year.

Watt said he had attended most senate meetings in the last three years and "this senate has the widest range of student representation and, despite some problems recently, has had the best record of reaching quorum."

The senate passed two other bills and made one appointment to a committee.

A bill was passed which will bring all UH recycling of waste

materials under the authority of the UH Recycling Center.

Director of the Recycling Center Paul Binz said the center was not taken seriously by some UH offices and that he needed the cooperation of all University offices in order to "break even." Binz said the increased use of the center would provide more student jobs and also would cut the cost of university refuse disposal. The center is currently subsidized by SA.

The senate approved a bill allocating \$389.20 to cover the advertising costs of Camp Cougar Casino Night, a benefit for Camp Cougar, which is a summer retreat for retarded children.

Joe Lochner, who has worked as a Harris County Deputy and has some experience in pre-trial law, was approved for the Campus Police Advisory Board.

In other campus news, the ad hoc committee of the Students' Services Fees Planning and Allocations Board met for four hours Monday night to discuss recommendations to be made to the SSFPAC at its next meeting. Connie Wallace, chair of the SSFPAC and member of the ad hoc committee, has cancelled this week's SSFPAC meeting until the ad hoc members have a chance to meet with Munitz.

Briefly... from the Associated Press

World

LONDON—Thanks to high U.S. interest rates, the once-proud American dollar is making a comeback on foreign exchange markets. Yet doubts persist about its well-being and about the strength of the U.S. economy.

National

NEW YORK—The biggest rapid transit strike in the nation's history shut down New York City bus and subway lines and rail service on Long Island. New Yorkers will have to find ways to cope with what the mayor calls the "unthinkable."

UNDATED—Iranian President Bani-Sadr offered to place the American hostages under government control if the United States holds off on retaliatory actions until the new parliament decides their fate. Militants who hold the 50 hostages decline any comment on the plan. President Carter deferred further sanctions against Iran.

SAN DIEGO—"Sure, customers are talking about it," says a food store manager as police awaited the next move by an extortionist demanding diamonds to disclose poisoned food items. So far, deadly cyanide has been found in a pickle jar in one store and in a bottle of teriyaki sauce in another.

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GOD'S DWELLING PLACE—THE CHURCH

(this week's topic)

"... the house of God, which is the church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth"
I Timothy 3:15

"In the Church God dwells, because the Church is the house of God. God lives, God moves, and God works out His life in the Church; and the testimony and the reality stand upon the Church. Again, we need to repeat: God's intention is to impart Christ into us and make Christ everything within us. As He dwells, lives, and works in us, we can bear the testimony of Jesus, who is the one reality of this whole universe. Then there will be a real manifestation of the living God in the flesh. Let us look to the Lord for the inner grace that we may have the reality of the Church."

"... Christ also loved the church and gave Himself up for her."

Ephesians 5:25

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Cougar golf team hosts AAll tourney

By JULIE MAUDLIN
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The 26th annual All-American Intercollegiate Invitational golf tournament, sponsored by UH and featuring some of the top teams in the country starts today and runs through Saturday at Atascocita Country Club.

Oklahoma State, the number one ranked team in the nation, will be participating along with third-ranked Oral Roberts University and fifth-ranked UH. Florida and New Mexico complete the top-ten teams participating.

This is the oldest 72-hole college golf tournament in history. The Cougar golf team, which has won ten tournament titles since the first of this year, will be featuring star player Fred Couples, who has won three individual titles since the first of the year. Couples was the runner-up in the All-American last year and will be trying for the title this year.

The U.S. Military Academy Army golf team was to participate

in the tournament but their plane broke down in Cleveland and, since they have no funds to fly commercially, will not participate. The Army team has won 32 consecutive matches in a row. "This is a real heartbreaker for the team," UH Assistant Athletic Director Frank Schultz said. "We are trying to get someone in the Army down here to fly them in."

The final 18 holes on Saturday will be televised and UH is hoping for a large gallery.

UH is offering a spirit trophy for each sorority, fraternity or school organization that shows the most support at the tournament. There will be places to sign in each day of the tourney and the trophy will be given on Saturday.

There will be a barbecue Thursday night at 7 p.m. at the country club. The dinner will be open to the public. Tickets are \$8 and can be purchased at the Humble Savings and Loan, Humble Chamber of Commerce and Atascocita Country Club.



UH's AAll defending team

Baseballers suspend all exhibitions

DALLAS AP—The executive board of the Major League Players Association voted Tuesday to cancel the remaining exhibition games but agreed to open the 1980 season on time, delaying possible strike action until May 22.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, announced the decision after two hours of meetings with the player representatives.

"The executive board decided unanimously that after today no exhibitions will be played," Miller said. "In one last good faith effort to provide the time to try and reach an agreement, the players decided they are willing to open the season and negotiate in good faith to reach an agreement."

"If an agreement is not reached by midnight, May 22, a strike will begin on Friday, May 23," Miller said.

The decision did not affect exhibition games scheduled for Tuesday night but wiped out 92 games which remained before opening day, April 9. Included in that number was a lucrative freeway series between the California Angels and Los Angeles Dodgers, which had been expected to provide a large amount of revenue for both teams.

Men's tennis team defeats

Wisconsin 8-1

UH men's netters downed Wisconsin Monday 8-1 and are scheduled to take on Texas Christian University today in Ft. Worth.

In Monday's singles action, UH's David Dowlen dropped Roger Hyman 6-3, 6-4. Nduka Odizor found another win for the Coogs, dropping Ken Cychosz 6-4, 6-2. Joel Hoffman easily dispatched Hans Gallaver 6-4, 6-2 while Cougar teammate Juan Ayala posted a win over Bill Sailer 6-4, 6-3.

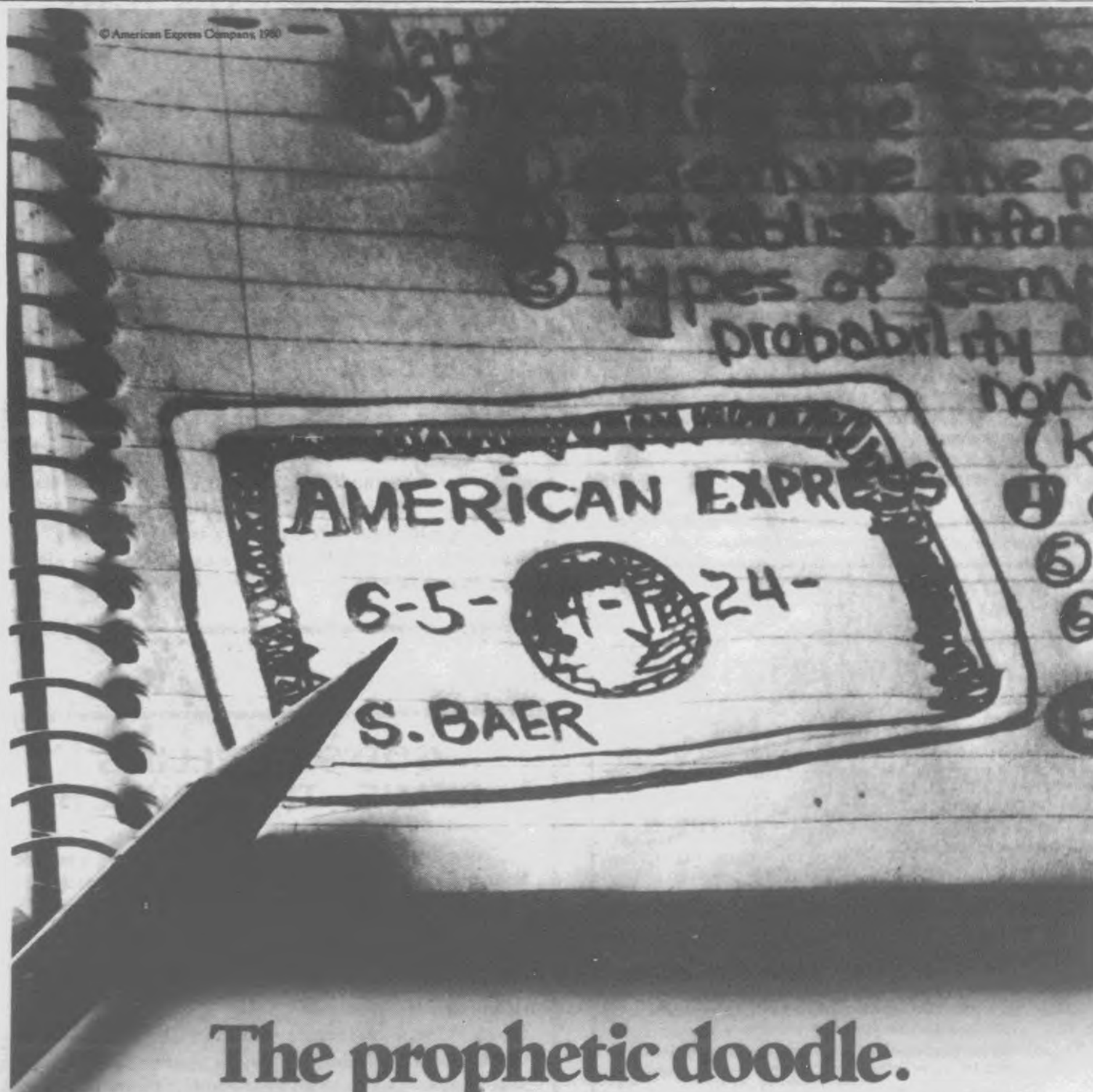
Mike Livshitz dropped Dave Tornow 6-2, 6-3 while Brian Gibbons defeated Wisconsin's Mark Lenard 7-6, 6-2. Tony Damoff finished the Cougar singles sweep with a win over Jay Louis 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

In doubles, Odizor-Hoffman surpassed Hyman-Sailer 6-4, 6-1. Van Manning and Gibbons paired to defeat Cychosz-Tornow 6-4, 6-2. Lenard-Gallaver scored the only match victory for Wisconsin with a win over Cougars' Damoff-Eric Eitzen 6-1, 6-4.

The win put the Coogs at the 14-5 season record mark.

UH Coach Lee Merry was apprehensive about his team's match against the Horned Frogs today. "I'm pretty sure we will win but it's going to be a really tough match. Every win counts for us in Southwest Conference play, so we need to win big."

The Coogs will start a five-game home stand Friday against Baylor. They will take on Louisiana State University Saturday followed by University of Southern Louisiana Monday. Pan American will be in town to battle with the Coogs on April 9 before the Coogs meet Arkansas April 10 in one of the season's most important matches.



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Both straights, gays are vulnerable to back street violence in Montrose

Continued from Page 1

While they have not stopped that many actual crimes in progress, Plemmons believes the patrol has prevented others from occurring by making their presence known.

The patrol was originally formed in response to an extended period of violence and crime in the Montrose area last summer, specifically crime against the gay community, according to Steve Coates, another MP supervisor.

"At that time, we did not know if the police were unwilling or just unable to help us," Coates said. By working with the police department in setting up the patrol, Coates said they have become more aware of the manpower shortage in the department. "Now we know why they were unable to respond," he said.

According to Central Patrol Division Captain E. E. Milam, the department is about 2,000 men short. Although Milam, who commands the officers that work in the area, said the area's crime "was not all that bad," he added he would like to double the manpower there.

Patrol Sergeant J. C. Linney, who works the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift in the area, described the crime situation there as "busy." Although Linney said he considered the area "highly patrolled," he said the police

coverage there was "minimally acceptable in quantity and quality" due to the manpower shortage.

Most MP members agree that the police are doing all they can with what they have. Until there is no more crime, however, members add they will continue to patrol the area.

The area the patrol covers reflects its original concern about the gay community. While members generally concentrate on the bars and businesses along Westheimer and Richmond in the Montrose area, some patrols stretch their surveillance to cover other gay-oriented establishments as far west as Kirby, as far north as West Dallas and Downtown, as far east as LaBranch and as far south as the Southwest Freeway.

MP members are quick to point out they do not consider themselves a "gay" patrol. "We're out to help whoever needs us," Plemmons said. "If someone is being mugged, we don't try to determine their sexual preference, we try to stop the mugging," he said.

A typical vehicle patrol involves circling through the local businesses' parking lots, cruising the back streets where people may park and checking with the business to see if there have been any problems.

As the weather becomes

warmer, foot patrols carrying radios will cover portions of the Westheimer strip.

According to patrol members, back streets hold the greatest potential for problems. While the lots are usually well lit, the surrounding streets tend to be dark and more deserted. Although members try to cruise those areas fairly frequently, they encourage people to walk to their cars in pairs or groups.

As the patrol has evolved over the past seven months, its organization and methods of crime prevention have become more sophisticated. Originally, the patrol operated out of a makeshift office over a cafe.

With increased donations for equipment and expenses coming from members of the Houston Tavern Guild and fund raising benefits, the patrol was able to move into a more permanent office on a back alley in the area. Although members presently patrol at their own expense, the patrol hopes to have enough money eventually to reimburse a portion of what members have spent on gas.

At present, a board of seven supervisors oversees the workings of approximately 30 members.



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NASA has business as usual despite proposed budget cuts

By STEVE CLEMENTS

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to have a permanently manned space station in orbit by 1990, Ron Bailey of NASA's Advanced Missions program planning office said.

Bailey spoke to 20 UH students last Wednesday night at the monthly meeting of the Houston Alpha Chapter of the Planning Executive Institute (PEI).

According to Bailey, all NASA funding hinges on Congress' approval of the Federal government's budget and the 1981 budget provides no money for new project starts. "We have many ideas on things we want to do, but don't have enough money to do them all," he said.

Bailey said a budget cut of 10 percent would eliminate many of the projects NASA is considering, but the Defense Department's need for two orbiters will keep NASA in full swing for several years. "If it wasn't for their requirements, we'd be losing a lot of money," he said.

In addition to the Johnson Space Center (JSC) in Houston, there are 15 other NASA divisions currently working on the space program. JSC, one of four research centers, is currently developing space transportation technology, communications, planetary life sciences and advanced space technology, which he said "would provide a lot of data about return re-entry and the aerodynamics of the vehicle."

Bailey said JSC's 1980 budget is about \$30 million and NASA is seeking \$750 million for the next four years. Bailey said NASA hopes to take advantage of larger

budgets in the future and get back into the development of large communication satellites, which NASA got out of nine years ago.

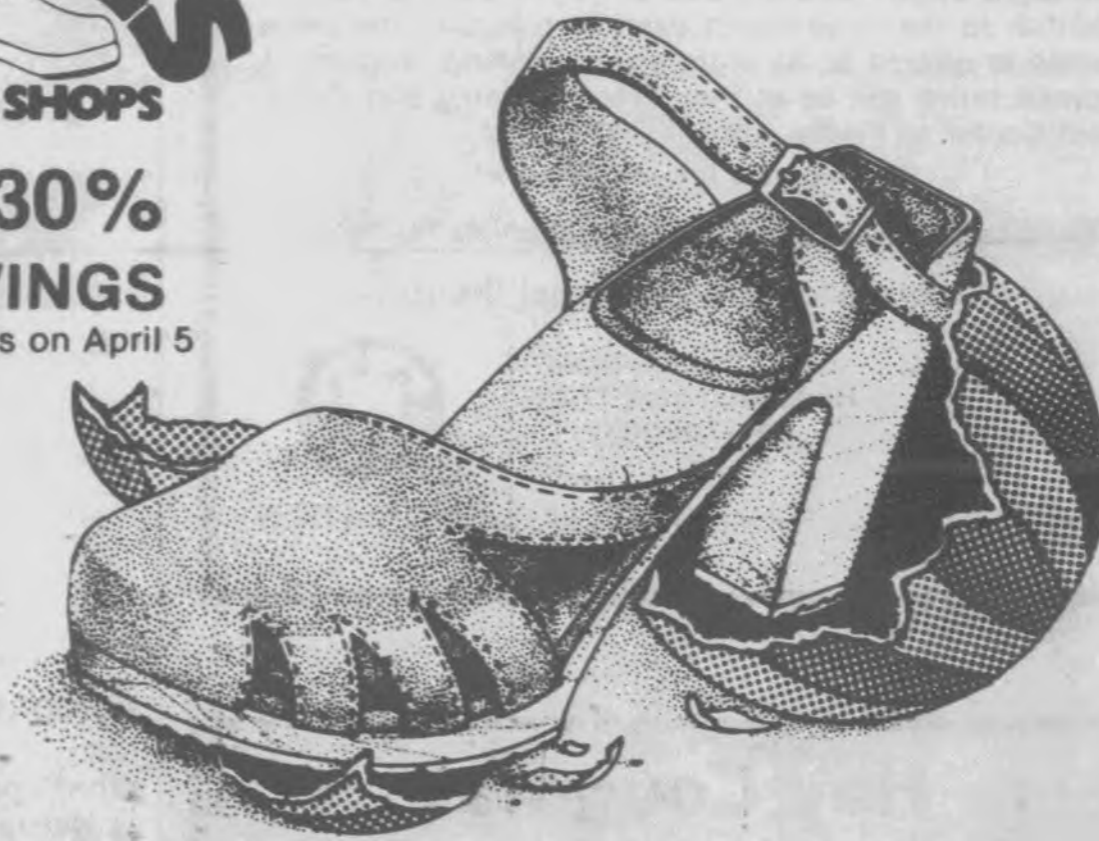
"There are a lot of complications in the international technology market. Many of the new communications satellites are being built in Europe and Japan, which is a problem in the balance of trade. The (U.S.) commercial organizations are not willing or not able to come up with the new things that make them better than the foreign satellites.

"The foreign satellites aren't better than ours, but they are competitive. That's a market we're losing and need to get back into," he said. "The Russians keeping men in space doesn't seem to bother anyone now, but maybe it will later," he added.

Bailey said the energy crisis will be a stimulus for NASA in the future and by 2000 NASA should be able to demonstrate the "collecting of electricity in space; not for commercial distribution, but to make sure everything looks right and that we didn't mess up the atmosphere."



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August 18 - 29

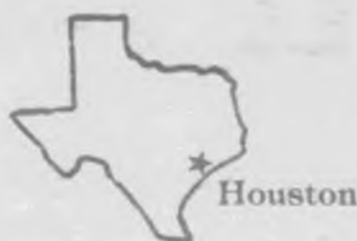
Orientation Advisor

Applications are being accepted until Monday, April 14

at

International Student Services Office

310 Student Life Building
749-3624



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For information call
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CSA Chinese Student Association

休大中國同學會

Workshop

Get to know the Campus Activities and the Association
4-6 p.m., Thursday, April 3
Caspian Room, U.C.

Everyone Welcome!

Especially recommended for those interested in running for the
CSA offices in the 1980-81 General Election (April 16, 17)

CSA General Election

Deadline for candidates to apply will be
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Applications forms are available in the
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APPROVED BY THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION



Photo by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

Who are these beastly beings

What appears to be a pregnant walrus (above) is actually Cougar reporter Barbara Fuller-Ginaldi in a red, walk around sleeping bag. The pant legs can be easily converted into a comfortable bag. In the picture at left, Marguerite Jacob sports a constant wear, fire resistant flight attendant's uniform.

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"NOT AN AGENCY—NEVER A FEE"

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Students design functional clothes for stylish protection

By B. FULLER-GINALDI

The clothing of the future is being designed now at UH by "Matt's Angels," students of Dr. Matt Radnofsky's Apparel Analysis course.

A retired NASA scientist, now an associate professor in the UH Human Development and Consumer Sciences Department, Radnofsky has developed this course over the past four years. Originally a textile course, Radnofsky has adapted it to use "apparel development as a vehicle to the study of systems analysis."

Radnofsky said his students earned the title "Matt's Angels" from NASA associates because

they happen to be all girls and "they are pretty." The class includes science, home economics, merchandising and marketing majors.

The clothing they design has an express purpose- it must be functional. Specifically, the garments serve as protection against environmental hazards such as arctic-cold, cold water and fire. Other designs include a jogging bra that looks like a fashionable tank top and an ingenious valise that, when unpacked, can be unfolded and becomes a "high-styled, good quality overcoat." If marketed, the valise and overcoat would "sell for less than \$100," Rad-

nofsky said.

The items produced in class are all experimental. Radnofsky was in charge of designing NASA astronaut space suits and served as director of research for the design of functional clothing for all the armed services before retiring eight years ago.

The current semester's project is two-fold: to improve on the valise and overcoat design and to redesign maternity clothes to keep up with the lifestyles of today's professional women.

In the course of instruction the students receive to produce such garments, Radnofsky lectures on physics, anatomy and thermal generation. The students start from scratch and make their own patterns, find their own materials (many of which are ordinary fabrics), and conduct tests at the Johnson Space Center and UH.

Radnofsky doesn't predict a trend toward strictly utilitarian clothing for personal use. He said even though a garment may be functional, it must also be fashionable- the two are "inseparable." He also said there is nothing new in the types of fabrics used today- synthetics simulate natural fabrics and they have all been utilized for years. When used properly, fabrics can create a desired insulation, convection, evaporation effect and reflect radiation, Radnofsky said.

The designs belong to the University and, although industries have shown interest in using some of them, none have yet been produced and marketed.



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April 9 & 10
Struts

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PROGRAM COUNCIL

Summer Council

For a fun, wild and crazy summer join

Summer Council

Anything is liable to happen

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Religion Center Chapels



Holy Thursday Mass: 6 p.m.
Good Friday Service: 12 noon
Easter Vigil: Saturday, 8 p.m.
Easter Sunday Liturgies:
10:30 a.m., 6 p.m., 9 p.m.

Catholic Newman Association 749-3924

PROGRAM COUNCIL

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The Ramones

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April 4, 1980
Cullen Auditorium
8 p.m.

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Meet the Candidates Reception

6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Tonight

Regent's Lounge, U.C. 2nd Floor

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No Admission Charge

Summer classes offer quick, cheap route to graduation

Students can get through classes faster and pay less tuition by going through summer school.

Summer school tuition is almost half the rate of fall and spring classes, according to figures in the master class schedule for summer, 1980.

Although tuition is less in the summer, student service and other fees will remain the same as in other semesters, said Mario Lucchesi, UH director of registration and scheduling.

Lucchesi said master schedules for summer school will be available in Ezekiel Cullen Building after Monday, April 14, so students can register early Tuesday, April 22. Priority registration gives students a better chance of

getting the summer school classes they want, he said.

Students going through priority registration will not have to pay tuition for the first six-week session until May 29 and 30, he said. Priority registration is for currently enrolled and former students only.

Lucchesi said students who attend the first summer session will be able to register for the second session at home. "We mail out the second-session registration forms to students who attended UH during fall 1979, spring 1980 and the first summer session."

Students can opt to take classes either during the two six-week sessions or the single 12-week session.

Pranks are costly

Vandalism labeled 'epidemic'

By ALLISON TITCHNER

Vandalism has reached epidemic proportions on campus, a UH campus safety official said Monday.

The most recent act was Sunday, when one of the commodes in the men's room in Science and Research I building was crammed with paper and set on fire, Campus Safety Director Don Hadley said. Hadley said the fire hoses in Agnes Arnold are regularly pulled out of the cases and turned on, fire alarms are sounded and fire extinguishers are stolen.

Some of these acts are simply expensive pranks, while others are dangerous, Hadley said.

Several people have been injured falling off the loading dock

in Farish Hall Education Building due to vandalism. The loading dock is not an exit and was clearly marked with "no exit" signs. The signs have been ripped down the protective chain has been removed so anyone walking out of the building can easily walk off the loading dock, Hadley said.

The Safety Office budget pays to repair damages from vandalism.

Hadley said, "Things seem to be getting worse. The fire alarms are sounded regularly in Agnes Arnold," he said. "That's just an annoyance."

Other acts of vandalism are starting to cost a large amount of money, Hadley said.

He estimated it will cost \$500 to fix the men's room in SR1.

Last month alone Hadley said,

"It cost \$300 to refill fire extinguishers. It's \$22 to replace a length of fire hose."

The handle was broken off one box so it can't be opened. "These are frequent occurrences in AH," Hadley said. "About 50 fire extinguishers a month are stolen."

The fire hose boxes are open and easily accessible to anyone.

Some of these acts are requiring real ingenuity, Hadley said. Holes have been gouged out in the walls in the Art Annex building.

The building has only been reopened in its entirety for three or four months.

Postel said the thermostats are a favorite target of vandals. "Those cost \$85 to replace," he said.

Hadley and Postel have no idea who is doing all the damage or why.

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ETC. ETC. ETC.

TODAY

UH CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION will have a meeting 3:30 in Rm 243-Communication Bldg. Open to all.

PSI CHI will have a speech 4 p.m. in Rm 633-S&R I. Open to all interested.

UH COLLEGE OF BUSINESS free lunch....free lunch....Participate in a

research project concerning motivation today in Room 207 AH from 12:00 12:30 and receive free...A Po-Boy and a soft drink..

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have missions opportunity with children 3:15 at the center. Open to everyone.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have committee meetings noon at the center. Open to everyone.

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

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have an executive council meeting 4 p.m. at GRS Office. Open to all.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have Passover lunches 11 a.m. in Hillel-Religion Center. \$1.00. Open to all UH students.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will have a covered dish luncheon-meeting noon in S 332-D. Open to all.

CLUB MANAGERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, STUDENT CHAPTER will have a business meeting 1 p.m. in Rm 279-CEC. Open to all HRM majors.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY, METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY AND ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will have a Meet 'n Eat sandwich lunch 11:30 in Rm 109-Religion Center. Open to all.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY will have Episcopal Eucharist 12:10 in Rm 205-Religion Center. Open to all.

UH YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have a candidate reception 6:30 in Regents Lounge-UC. Open to all.

HONORS FORUM will have a speech 3 p.m. in Honors Lounge. Open to everyone.

NAACP, UH CHAPTER will have a general meeting 8 p.m. in Tejas Rm-UC. Open to everyone.

BILINGUAL EDUCATION STUDENT ORGANIZATION will have "BESO Shirt Day" and noon-picnic-meeting noon at Cullen Family Plaza-Pool.

TOMORROW

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have Maundy Thursday Worship 12:15 in Rm 205-Religion Center. Open to all.

METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will show a film: Right to be Right 7 p.m. in Rm 204-Religion Center. Open to all.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will have a meeting 3 p.m. in Honors Program Lounge. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have mission opportunity with the elderly 2 p.m. at the center. Open to everyone.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a bible study and noon lunch 11:30 at the center. \$0.75. Open to everyone.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have Holy Thursday Service 6 p.m. at Small Chapel of the ADB Religion Center. Open to all.

PSI CHI will have film series 4:30 in Rm 633-S&R I. Open to all interested.

SOON

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have Good Friday Service noon, April 4 at Small Chapel of the ADB Religion Center. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have bible study noon, April 4 in Rm 114-Religion Center. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have Easter Vigil (Holy Saturday) Service 8 p.m., April 5 at Main Chapel of the ADB Religion Center. Open to all.



Texas Renaissance Festival Auditions
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Beginning 1:00 P.M. at the Festival Site
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I GRABBED THE BARREL. IT WAS HOT ENOUGH TO HEAT A SLUM TENEMENT. WHIRLING THE GUN I SLAPPED HIM WITH THE BUTT. HE WENT DOWN.



I KICKED HIM AGAIN WITH THE BARREL TO GET HIS ATTENTION. HE DIDN'T WAKE UP. I THREW HIM OVER MY SHOULDER AND HAULED HIM INTO THE OFFICE. WHILE HE WAS STILL OUT I TOOK A FEW BUCKS FROM HIS POCKETS TO PAY FOR A NEW DOOR.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



'Now we are even, Don'

'Lipstick murder' baffles cops

DALLAS (AP) -Police picked through a \$200,000 home today gathering clues in the death of woman whose nude, strangled body was found near a bedroom mirror that had the words "Now we are even Don" printed in lipstick.

The slain woman's husband, attorney Don D. Martinson, told police he found the body of his wife, Debra Martinson, 28, when he returned home Monday evening.

Officers said she had apparently been dead several hours. The Martinson's 15-month-old son, was in a baby bed in another room, crying. The child was not hurt.

Mrs. Martinson was nude except for a watch, a wedding ring, and rollers in her hair, police said. But her clothes were found on the floor strung out in a neat pattern, starting with blouse and bra, panty hose, panties, and skirt, leading from the bedroom door to the body. Officer Roosevelt Benjamin said a macrame plant hanger found in the room may have been used to

strangle her.

Nothing in the house was stolen or broken and police said there was no evidence of a forced entry.

"This is one of the strangest cases I've ever seen," said investigator Gerald Robinson. "We don't know what the implication of the note is, but we have several theories." He declined to elaborate.

A law partner of Martinson's, Robert A. Fanning, said he could not see any possible link between Martinson's law practice and the slaying. He said Martinson mainly represented insurance companies in civil proceedings.

"It just couldn't have anything to do with his law practice. No way," said Fanning. "It's just not the kind of practice that sparks that kind of feeling with people. It's just the most conservative kind of practice you have."

Fanning said he believes the note was written "to throw investigators off the track. It wasn't related to anything in his domestic or private life. It couldn't have been."

Benjamin said the woman's

body was sprawled face up near the foot of a large bed. Marks were found on her wrists and ankles, indicating she had been bound with tape, Benjamin said.

Martinson, 32, told officers he last saw his wife at 7:15 a.m. that morning when he left for jury duty. He said he did not get to call home until about 5 p.m. He got no answer, he said.

He found the body about 6:45 p.m. when he returned home, Martinson told police. He told police he felt her body and it was cold. Officers said they believe she had been dead for several hours.

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For further information

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WAITRESS AND WAITER wanted part time or full time. Salary & tips. Montrose area. Call 523-2318.

FIVE MINUTES from campus. Office work. Full or part time. \$4/hour. Work from 6 a.m.-10 a.m. and/or 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Ask for Ms. Pearl or Mr. Stanley. 921-8950.

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COCKTAIL waitress needed at the Jockey Club 4:30-10, Mon-Fri. Good tips. 840-0234 11-4.

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1977 HONDA, CVCC, Hatchback, regular gas, 5-speed, radio, air. \$3800. 488-7446.

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1975 OLDS/Cutlass Salon. Original owner. 52,000 miles. A/C, AM/FM. \$2300. Call 965-4373, 771-7076.

FOR SALE, 1972 Ford Gran Torino Sport. Red with black vinyl top, white interior. \$1195. 682-6240. After five.

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KURTIS BLOW "And All The Ladies In The House Say Owww!" appearing live, Struts, April 9 & 10.

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PV CONCERT bass amp, 2 jacks, 5 amps. Two 15-inch speakers, 1 lb magnets. Best offer, 324-2915.

COUCH, CHAIR, AND OTTOMAN, red plush contemporary. Call 498-1816 after 6 p.m. \$250.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to fill extra bedroom in three-bedroom house. Convenient location. \$125/month. 229-8179.

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SINGLE mother with son wants to look for and share house with same. 524-8301, Debbie.

KURTIS BLOW "And All The Ladies In The House Say Owww!" appearing live, Struts, April 9 & 10.

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Notices

LOST AND FOUND ITEMS not claimed by April 8, 1980, Room 274 U.C. will be sold at an auction on April 9, 1980, U.C. ARBOR, 12 noon.

Lost and Found

LOST DOG. Answers to "Bonnie." Golden reddish brown color, small medium sized, looks like small wolf. REWARD \$50. 528 5011, lost on campus.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1980

Forum to eye research on humans

By RHONDA EMERSON

UH will host a public forum focusing on federal guidelines for medical research done on humans Saturday, April 19.

Entitled "The Protection of Human Subjects in Biomedical and Behavioral Research," the forum will be sponsored by the Institute for the Interprofessional Study of Health Law.

According to federal law any human subject used in medical research must be told what will be done to him, as well as any risks involved in the experiment.

Discussions on how risk is determined, how to review grants for research with human subjects and how to offer the best protection for the subjects will be included in the forum, Dr. Jack Brown, UHCC associate provost said.

The forum will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until noon in the Scorpius Room of the Continuing Education Center. A panel discussion is scheduled for 11 a.m.

The discussion will explore research on the fetus, children, the mentally retarded, the mentally ill, comatose patients, reproduction

and experimental drugs. The use of questionnaires and surveys will also be discussed.

Members of the panel will be Dr. Stuart Feldman, chair of the Committee for the Protection of Human Subjects and the UHCC Pharmaceuticals Department, Dr. William Fields, chair of the Neurology Department at the University of Texas Health Science Center and Dr. Jan van Eys, chair and professor of the Pediatrics Department at UTHSC M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

The Institute for the Interprofessional Study of Health Law was co-founded in 1978 by the UHCC Bates College of Law and the University of Texas Health Science Center (UTHSC). The institute is state funded and Bates College of Law is the managing agency for its grant, Brown said.

Radio KUHF increases watts, has largest FM tower in area

UH radio station KUHF has recently installed a new FM transmitter that will give its listeners better reception.

KUHF now broadcasts with the most amount of power allowed under Federal Communication Commission regulations, said Bill Hollander, public relations director for KUHF.

Installation of the new transmitter has been going on for the past few weeks, and has caused some disruption of service, said David Whitehead, Chief Engineer for KUHF. To connect and test the new equipment, the entire broadcast had to be shut off for safety reasons, he said.

The increase in power of 100,000 watts up from 26,000 watts will give better reception to KUHF jazz listeners. The new

transmitter will not enlarge the broadcast area, Hollander said, explaining that the area is determined by the height of the broadcast tower.

UH's tower is 968 feet tall, which, according to KUHF station manager, Avril Cochran, is the tallest FM antenna in the Houston area. The antenna is located two and a half miles north of Alvin. This tower has a primary coverage over a 50 mile radius, with secondary coverage reaching up to 98 miles, Hollander said.

The funds for the new \$50,000 transmitter were raised from the Houston business community, with the fund raising drive being headed by Charles Rosenthal, Vice President of Schlumberger, he said.

Program Council chair heads take office April 18

New committee chairs for Program Council were recently selected and will take office April 18, Susanne Demchak, internal vice president of Program Council, said.

The students were chosen through a selection process which included an interview with the president, vice president, internal vice president and external vice president of Program Council. Each student participated in a group and individual interview with the officers and filled out an application.

All applicants had to be students and a member of Program Council for one semester.

"We were looking for people who had definite ideas about their committee, who had the ability to work with other people, and who were willing to commit a lot of time to Program Council," Demchak said.

The new chairs chosen include Coffeehouse, Susan Fairweather; Films, Wayne Mays; Fun & Games, Laurie Gelb; Homecoming, Marc Parsons; Ideas & Issues, Ashley Mostofi; Leadership, Sharon Sweeney; Special Events, Mike Eisner; Summer Council, Chris Jones; Travel, Babasola Salu and Video Tape, Steve Scholl. Approval for the new chairs will be given by the University Center Policy Board on April 5.

"I am real excited with the choices. It is going to be an exciting year. It is a diverse group of people," Demchek said.

Deadline to submit applications for the Fine Arts Committee chair is April 3, she said.

Final preparations underway for Bizarre Bazaar, auction

The University Center will sponsor a Bizarre Bazaar where various campus organizations will set up booths in a flea market atmosphere in the UC Arbor April 9.

"Various campus organizations and UH students, faculty and staff will set up booths in the Arbor to sell goods for the bazaar," Martha Penett, business manager for the UC, said. "Items not sold from booth sponsors will be sold in an auction," she added. Penett said the auction will be given to sell items of greater value, such as calculators and jewelry.

In addition to the selling of materialistic items, a flasher will sell kisses, said Penett. "The flasher walks around the various booths, approaches a person and proceeds to open his coat and display his advertisement for the Bizarre Bazaar," she said.

Penett said the tables the UC has currently are Lost and Found, Free Key Tag, Book Store, University Police and Food and Drink. "We would like to rent some additional space to interested people. Applications for space and rental fee are available at the UC Sales Counter and must be submitted by April 7," Penett said.



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Amusements Editor,
The Daily Cougar

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in the Coffeehouse

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This program is part of a series, "Who's in Charge Here," brought to you by the PC Leadership and Ideas & Issues Committees.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT
CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

- Monday, April 7**
Kroger Food Stores
Eckerd Drugs
- Tuesday, April 8**
Control Applications Inc.
Custom Engineered Equipment Co.
Target Stores Inc.
Union Carbide Corporation
United Energy Resources
IRS Company
- Wednesday, April 9**
Brazosport College
A.B. Dick
Rohm & Haas
Camp Waldemar
- Thursday, April 10**
City Public Service Board
Colgate-Palmolive Co.
Container Corp. of America
Gulf Oil Corporation
Hyatt Corporation
J.C. Penney
Procter & Gamble
Restaurant Development
School Dist. of Kansas City, MO
- Friday, April 11**
Hershey Chocolate
ITT Grinnell
McDonough Brothers
Southwestern Paralegal Institute
Zenith Radio

Spring Workshops

Resume Writing—Mondays and Thursdays, 1:15-2 p.m.
Interviewing Skills—Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 1:15-2 p.m. First Floor, Student Life Building, 749-3675.

Women teams pit strengths in annual Derby Day events

By FRIEDA BEATY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Sigma Chi will host their 24th annual Derby Day competition beginning Sunday and continuing throughout next week with a different event each day.

Derby Days will begin Sunday with women-only teams competing. The teams consist of sororities and independents, said Jim Adams of Sigma Chi.

Each team will put on separate skits at the Sigma Chi house Monday and Tuesday with a party following each night for the competitors, Adams said.

Members of Sigma Chi will participate in a Wednesday night follies, a talent show put on by the fraternity for the women in the competition. "This is where we entertain them, instead of the girls doing all of the work," Adams said.

Beginning Thursday, the competition will move to the campus with a Derby Chase at 11:30 a.m. in front of the University Center. Members of each individual team chase down members of Sigma Chi and take a derby away from them. The team who comes out with the most derbies wins

the chase. Adams said there is no limit on the number of women on each team for the chase.

An all-school party will follow the Derby Chase at the Sigma Chi house Thursday night.

An "anything goes" type competition will start off Friday's events at noon in front of the UC. At this event will be several relays, games, and races in which each team will participate for awards.

In the sack race, three or four women will hop in gunny sacks to the finish line. In musical waterbuckets, when the music stops a lucky contestant sits in a bucket of ice cold water. In the relay zip strip, the contestants run to a sleeping bag, jump in, take off their clothes (with the exception of a bathing suit) and put on another set of clothes, get out and return to the finish line.

A TGIF will follow the games competition with beer and a live band, and will conclude that night with an awards party at Ashford Hall. Awards will be presented for the most spirited group, games winners and the derby chase winner.

Student ID's in Spring 1981 to use Social Security digits

By STEVE CLEMENTS

Students' social security numbers will be the new basis for student identification in the 1981 spring semester, the coordinator of Academic Information Services said Tuesday.

Mary Jo Knobelsdorf said UH had been wanting to change to the new identification system for "quite a while," but feared the government would not like this type of system imposed on students.

Knobelsdorf said students not wanting their social security number used will be issued another nine digit number. She said the new system will perform a "much better job of providing services to students because most of the UH computer systems use a

nine digit retrieval number."

Knobelsdorf said once registration is over for the fall 1980 semester students will be issued their social security number as identification and will use it for priority registration for the 1981 Spring semester.

Additional changes in the Office of Admissions include the integration of four admissions offices into two and a more personal method of admitting students. "We'll begin accepting credentials in person. Most student are honest," Lee Elliot Brown, Director of Admissions, said.

The undergraduate and graduate admissions offices will be combined into one office; likewise the admission of undergraduate and graduate international students, she said. To

speed up the inner office work flow, Brown said student's main files will be color-coded with the first three numbers of their social security number and the first two letters of their last name.

"We've stopped sending out just an application, but include a whole booklet on admissions, including information about the campus," she said. One booklet she cited, entitled "Urban Education: A Shared Experience" includes information concerning the benefits of an education in Houston. Brown said general catalogs would be sent to applicants upon request, but described the booklets as "total" publications.

Brown said a notification campaign about the new identification system will be forthcoming later this semester.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Dismounted
- 5 Blanch
- 9 Meat cut
- 14 Andes plateau
- 15 Mercury antiseptic
- 16 Angry
- 17 Bows
- 18 Taos native: 2 words
- 20 Old cars
- 21 Comp. pt.
- 22 Snuggle
- 23 Fortified
- 25 Horse's gait: Pl.
- 27 Supplication
- 29 Signal
- 30 Irishman, e.g.
- 34 Cohort
- 36 Batten
- 38 Dog
- 39 Summer quencher: 3 words
- 42 Rose oil
- 43 Deadlier
- 44 Small isle
- 45 lambs, e.g.
- 46 UK armed force
- 47 Ripped
- 49 Stonecutter

51 Girl's name: Var.

- 54 Complains
- 58 Rodent
- 60 Qualified
- 61 Reward
- 63 Evils: Latin
- 64 Texas shrine
- 65 Position
- 66 State:Fr.
- 67 CGS units
- 68 Remarks
- 69 Scout groups
- DOWN
- 1 Armadillo
- 2 Temptress
- 3 Unfinished
- 4 Cornsilk
- 5 Famed Quaker
- 6 Salesman
- 7 Where La Paz is:
- 8 Tree
- 9 Predicaments
- 10 Eye part
- 11 Milk: Comb. form
- 12 And others: 2 words
- 13 Filament: Comb. form
- 19 Grafted: Her-

UNITED Feature Syndicate Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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- 24 Room furnishing
- 26 External
- 28 Everyone
- 30 Not pro
- 31 Make worse
- 32 Swan's mate: Myth.
- 33 Card
- 34 Edith —: Fr. singer
- 35 Play part: Fr.
- 37 Iceland
- 38 Element
- 40 Tabby
- 41 Assembled
- 46 Grate
- 48 Rambled
- 49 Notes
- 50 Unpleasant
- 52 Man's name: Var.
- 53 Inflammes
- 54 B.A., e.g.
- 55 Depend
- 56 " — not tell a lie"
- 57 Fruit
- 59 Golf mounds
- 62 Curve

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