

The Daily Cougar

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UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

HOUSTON, TEXAS



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Houston teenager gains recognition as youngest matador

STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP)—It's not your typical American success story, but for 18-year-old David Renk — possibly the youngest American ever to reach the rank of matador — it's a dream come true.

The skinny, blond, blue-eyed high school senior was promoted to "matador de toros" in a brief ceremony Sunday and then killed his first two bulls in his new status.

The bulls added to the number he has killed since he began fighting bulls at the age of 14 — a tally he says has risen above 50.

"I feel pretty good," he said afterward as he worked his way through a throng of well-wishers seeking autographs, planting kisses and giving him flowers.

The flowers were collected by a helper who carried Renk's hat and an ear from the second bull, awarded by the bullfight judge as a sign of a good fight.

Also in the crowd was Renk's beaming father, Fred, who the suburban Houston teenager credits with his start in bullfighting. The elder Renk fought bulls when his son was an infant and the boy was reared around bullfights.

Renk first started testing bulls at age 12 and by the time he was 14, he was fighting as a "novillero," a rank similar to an apprentice bullfighter.

El Paso, Texas, public relations man Jim Kerby, an avid bullfight fan, says Renk is the first active American matador since the 1960s.

Renk's father says the youth is the youngest American ever to become a matador.

Renk fought the first and last bulls on the six-bull card Sunday at Juarez's Plaza Monumental, finishing with a flourish that led the crowd to throw flowers, hats, boots, seat cushions and whatever else was handy into the ring.

One man tossed in a wineskin and Renk, his work finished, paused to squirt the red wine into his mouth.

Renk had trouble with the first bull. The crowd booed the picador, a horseman who stabs the bull with a lance, because they felt the wound was too deep.

"The picador ruined the first bull," agreed Kerby.

The bull also refused to complete its charges, instead stopping near Renk and tossing its head, forcing the young matador to dance backwards from the lunging horns. Once, the bull hooked Renk's cape and yanked it from his hands.

"I was disappointed," he said later, "but I kept my morale up. The second bull was definitely better."

The crowd chanted "Ole" as Renk worked with the second bull, making extra passes with his capes to draw their approval. He brought the bull close by his body, making it turn sharply. Twice, he turned his back to the bull and walked away, smiling at the crowd.

Three times he knelt before the bull, staring it in the eyes. When the fight was over, he paraded around the ring holding the ear aloft and soaking up the applause — his dream was a reality.

Low enrollment threatens UH Black studies program

By SHARON WALKER
News Reporter

The problem of low enrollment and the possibility of ending the UH African and Afro-American studies program was discussed at an NAACP "Rap Session" last week.

Darlene Fifer, president of the UH chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said that the weekly Rap Sessions are held every Wednesday with different topics of discussion each week.

The problem facing the Black studies program here "is a non-ending cycle," Frank Anderson, an instructor in the program, said. "Students enroll in the class believing they can earn an easy 'A' and then drop the course when it turns out to be not so easy. But we need the students to keep enrollment up in order to get the financial funds for the program."

"When the program was first implemented in the late sixties, there were about 1,300 programs across the United States, but

today there are probably about 300 programs still active," Anderson said.

"Student involvement in the program is essential since the program was first implemented in the university curriculum at the request of students," Anderson said.

John Winslow, an engineering student here, said, "One of the problems that might cause low enrollment is students not being aware of the program."

"When I first came to the UH, I knew that some courses were offered in Black studies, but I didn't know that it was a program or department," Winslow said.

Another student said that many students are probably more concerned with graduation and take only the required courses.

"One solution to problem of low enrollment in African and Afro-American studies is to develop an orientation for Black students which would include introduction to the program," said another student.

Campus Activities Advisor

Morris Graves said, "I believe that ethnic studies should be a part of any academic program because we all need other perspectives of life beside our own."

"There are presently 17 courses available in the program and we have three full-time faculty and seven part-time faculty," Mary Douglas, African and Afro American Studies department secretary, said.

"In comparison to last year, both faculty and student involvement in this program has decreased," Douglas said.

"Last semester we had 15 faculty and this semester we have 10," Douglas said, "and the student enrollment has decreased."

Douglas said she does not have the actual figures on the decrease, but there have been a number of independent studies.

"Independent studies are classes that continue although there is not enough students enrolled in it to continue officially, and the students and instructor agree on the time to meet," Douglas said.

SA plans trip to Austin hearings

By SHIRLEY KNIGHT
News Reporter

The UH Students' Association is planning a trip to Austin tomorrow to speak out against the proposed 100 percent tuition increase for colleges and universities in Texas at the Texas Senate hearing on the subject, SA President Steve Yaney said.

Yaney said they plan to leave tomorrow at 5 a.m. and any interested students may sign up for the trip in the SA office in the UC Underground.

Yaney said the UHSA is planning the trip in cooperation with the Texas Student Association, a state-wide organization of which UHSA is a member. Other groups that will

likely attend are the Texas Student Lobby, which was started at the University of Texas in Austin, LULAC, a Mexican-American organization, and the AFL-CIO, he said.

After the hearing, which is scheduled for 9 a.m., Yaney said those going on the trip will try to talk to the senator who represents the area in which they live and the senators who represent the UH area. He said TSA has a full-time advocate in Austin who will set up appointments for UH students.

"What we want to show in Austin is organization and strength among college students," Yaney said. "We're trying to point out that it's hard enough being a college student

already."

He said the same people who spoke at the hearing in the Texas House of Representatives Mon. April 13 will probably speak again at the Senate hearing. "The speeches try to focus on different aspects of the tuition increase like the foreign student's situation, Reagan's cut in financial aid for college students and the rising cost of living," Yaney said.

Bonnie White, former SA president, spoke at the house hearing Monday on the impact of increased tuition for foreign students.

Yaney said a petition against the increase containing 13,000 signatures will be presented to the senate committee.

Unwanted Cubans await fates in Atlanta prison

ATLANTA (AP) —They came expecting freedom in America. But they weren't welcome and have been told they can't stay. Now, amid violence and legal skirmishing, nearly 1,800 confessed Cuban felons impatiently wait in their cells for officials to make the next move.

"Whenever the rumor gets around that we're shipping them home, they get very unsettled," said William Noonan, deputy warden of the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, home to these unwanted Cubans.

Two knifings occurred on a day this reporter visited, a "not unusual happening," said Noonan.

The prisoners came to the United States a year ago after President Fidel Castro swung open Cuba's prison doors to let criminals who wished to leave his Caribbean island join the "Freedom Flotilla."

About 19,000 inmates made the

90-mile trip to Florida, and many were soon released because their crimes were viewed as political. But nearly 1,800 were disappointed in their quest — incarcerated, most of them, inside the thick stone walls of the Atlanta prison.

Cuba has refused to discuss the return of any of them. "Who gets out and who stays in?" E.M. Treminsky, director of immigration processing at the prison, asked rhetorically.

"Some we never want to see on the streets," he said. "But then, there are others we feel should be out but who will probably never get sponsored. It is a continuing dilemma."

Thirty-one of the Cubans have confessed to murder or attempted murder. Others have admitted to crimes from rape to theft.

But as the near-certainty of deportation rulings become apparent, many of the inmates are recanting their earlier confessions

and seeking help from public defenders and civil rights groups.

One of these is Hector Zulueta Menocal, 24. "I was never a delinquent," he insisted in an interview explaining that he had received a 14-year sentence in Cuba for stealing two pairs of pants and two shirts "that I truly needed for my family."

Another man served 10 years in a Cuban prison for a 1950 murder. He had been free for 20 years, but has spent the past 10 months in the Atlanta prison.

"We have approved this man for sponsorship because we feel he has paid his price to society," said Robert McCarthy of the U.S. Catholic Conference, the only sponsoring agency the prison. "But the authorities will not let him go."

Program director, Gerry Wynne, said the Catholic Conference's first priority "is getting the Cubans out of the Atlanta slammer." But no one is being

freed simply because he's being held in jail.

"We won't touch the serious cases," Wynne said. Deciding between the "good" and "bad" Cubans is a major problem for U.S. officials, who must decide whether they should be permitted to go out into American society while awaiting deportation. Virtually all those confessing to crimes of "moral turpitude" are routinely receiving deportation orders, but enforcing the orders could take years.

"We have no paper at all from Cuba on these people, only their confessions," said Treminsky, the prison's top immigration officer. "The seriousness of a crime is much like beauty, it's in the eye of the beholder."

To behold the Cubans in the Atlanta "slammer" is to enter a sobering world of iron bars, clanging steel doors, shouted orders and crowded cells. The 80-year-old prison, built with rock

from Georgia's Stone Mountain, was scheduled to close soon because it is outdated. The installation has now been almost entirely devoted to the Cubans and will remain open indefinitely.

The prisoners in "A" block are living eight to a cell, twice the number intended when the jail was built. The Atlanta Legal Aid Society has filed complaints, including inadequate medical conditions and ill treatment by guards.

"There may be bad people there, but there are also good people and they should be protected," said Legal Aid lawyer Myron Kramer.

Asked to comment on the charges, deputy warden Noonan responded, "You've seen the cells, you tell me if they are crowded." He insisted that his guards "don't use rifle butts like they do in Cuban prisons" to enforce discipline, but that "we are not

Continued on Page 8

letters

ACLU wants to debate Moral Majority on issues

To the Editor:

The recent surge of evangelical political action groups is extremely alarming to the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and those who share its concern for the Bill of Rights.

The far right's support of book censorship, forced observance of religious ceremonies in public schools, revival of the House Internal Security Committee (formerly the House Un-American Activities Committee) and other anti-civil liberties positions reveal a dangerous spirit of intolerance to ideas other than their own.

For example, the Moral Majority advocates the firing of public school teachers who do not conform to its definition of "pro-family." This form of religious authoritarianism completely defies the traditions and founding principles of our country.

This semester the University ACLU chapter invited the Houston chapter of the Moral Majority to an open debate of these very issues. As early as February we spoke to a representative of the local chapter who said the Moral Majority

would welcome the opportunity to speak at the law school. Unfortunately, he was too busy and referred us to another member of their organization. This person was interested in the idea of a debate and agreed to speak at a tentatively scheduled debate in April.

When we called him to confirm the specific topic and the format of the debate, he advised us that he, too, was busy this month and would have to cancel. So, after three months of contacting the local Moral Majority chapter with the idea of conducting an open political debate on this campus, we were finally told, "they don't have time."

We submit that the Moral Majority does not want to debate the issues in an open forum, particularly one in which university students comprise a majority of the audience. They are afraid that in the "marketplace of ideas" theirs will not flourish, and the informed listener will realize that the Moral Majority and other evangelical political action groups are a threat to individual freedom in this country.

Julia Dobbins
President, UH ACLU

IEEE fest is a 'family' affair

To the Editor:

On Thursday, April 9, in the area between Engineering and Engineering Building, D, hundreds of students, faculty, staff and community members attended what I would consider the best student-planned activity of the year. It was the IEEE Chili Cook-Off. The event offered more than the beer (burb), the bull riding, chili eating, and plain bull.

The area was filled with a sense of University family. It was a rare occurrence, but hopefully other colleges within the University will take note.

Thanks to IEEE for putting on a great show, and allowing us for a few moments to be the "family" we are, students, faculty, and staff.

Julius Gordon
Assoc. Dean of Students

Enforcing laws would reduce gun-related crime

By DIANA L. HOWARD

There is no solution to the issue of gun control. It is an too complex of an issue to for a simple "yes" or "no" answer. It is a relatively simple process one goes through in order to purchase a gun, usually taking only a few minutes to fill out a form and walk away with gun in hand.

Is it the gun that kills, or is it man? Perhaps it's the very nature of man that is the killer — the nature that reared its ugly head

back in the days of Adam and Eve.

Psychiatrists report that the world is full of crazies that are on the same distorted wave length as John Hinckley and Sirhan Sirhan. At any moment their brain could snap and trigger them into committing an irrevocable act of violence.

It is evident that the actions we see performed by mentally disturbed people are surface problems and not the root of the matter. Man has an inherent

desire to do evil that has been passed down from Adam. Jeremiah 17 verse 9 says, "The heart is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked, who can know it." and Proverbs 23 verse 7 says, "For as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

The reason our country has such a severe problem with violence is because it does not enforce the laws it already has. We need to enforce these laws not add more.

Our judicial system was

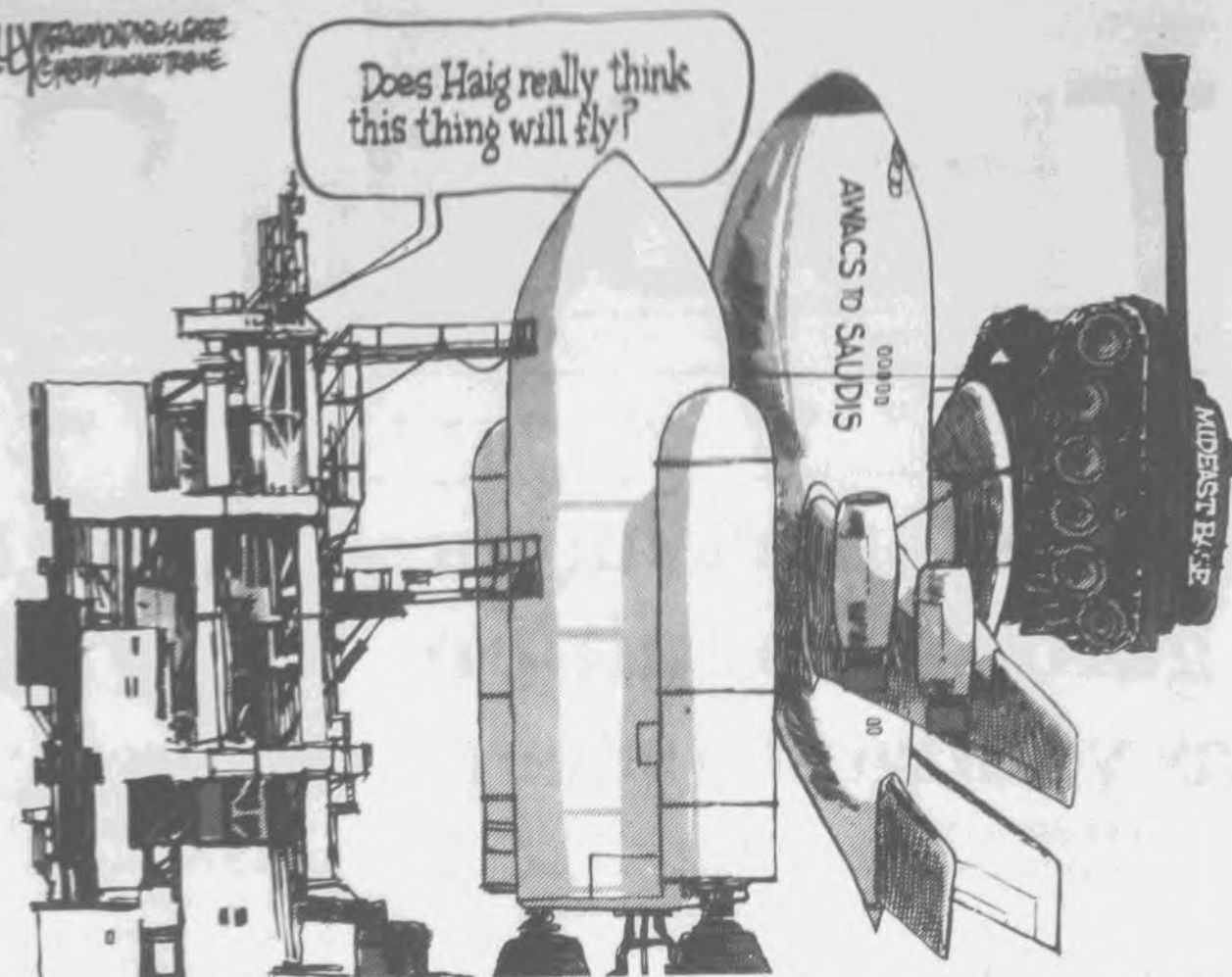
designed by God many years ago. He set forth a very strict set of rules for man to apply to murderers and thieves. Ephesians 4 verse 28 says, "Let him that stole, steal no more, but rather let him labor, working with his hands the thing which is good, so that he may have much to give to him that needeth." Numbers 35 verses 30 and 31 say, "Whoso killeth any person, the murderer shall be put to death by the mouth of witnesses, but one witness shall not testify against any person to cause

him to die. Moreover, you shall take no ransom for the life of a murderer, who is guilty of death, but he shall surely be put to death."

Man's penchant for violence did not begin in the frontier cowboy days. It can be traced back as far as Cain and Abel. God designed a system whereby justice is delivered to the unjust.

The issue to solve is not one of controlling guns but one of punishing with conviction those that do wrong with gun in hand.

WAKEL...
CARTOON TIME



Collegecon 2 review lacked understanding of problems

To the Editor:

The Cougar article "P.C. Should Recognize Flaws in Collegecon 2" (The Cougar, April 14) has flaws of its own. These flaws are obviously caused by ignorance of what a major convention is like, who is responsible for what in the UC during any staged event and how PC works. Also, the attack on the convention staff's courtesy is really quite unwarranted. Security was only discourteous to people who could not realize that without a pass you could not obtain entrance to the Con. With box office personnel he might have some justification because they most probably were rude to the Cougar reporter. After refusing to give an extra pass to the reporter's female friend, the reporter gained entry into the box office via the side door. After entering illegally and

frightening a member of personnel from behind he was bluntly asked to leave. Maybe the discourtesy occurred during that time period. I tried to find out from the reporter what discourtesies there were, but he was unavailable for questioning.

A major convention like Collegecon 2 is a mixture of films, speakers, fan clubs, exhibits and contest. His forgetfulness in not mentioning two of these components gives his credentials soft standing ground. Also, yes the schedule was changed, but at any convention I have been to that sort of thing happens. Furthermore, it was and is better to delay a program than to cancel it because of the overrun of a previous program.

On the issue of substandard food and poor sound equipment in the Houston Room — PC's

Collegecon 2 committee has no control over either of these. The food served was a product of PFM, which is the only source of food service at any event in the UC. The sound equipment that was used in the Houston Room is the property of the UC and we have no control over that either. The only choice we had was to cancel the films or grin and bear the bad sound quality.

Lastly, if there were at any time great complaint or bad planning the reporter should not have blamed PC. Program Council is made up of many committees, each with its own responsibilities. The Collegecon 2 committee was the sole steward of Collegecon 2, and criticisms, if constructive, should be directed to it.

John Anthony LaGroue
Committee Member, Collegecon 2

"HANDGUNS DON'T KILL PEOPLE...
PEOPLE KILL PEOPLE"



BEN SARGENT
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Letters Policy

All members of the University of Houston community are invited to use The Daily Cougar's Page 2 as a forum to express their opinions.

Letters (less than 250 words) and commentaries (250 words or more) should be typewritten and double-spaced. Correspondence can be forwarded to the editor-in-chief, Room 148, Communication Building.

All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. Names will be withheld upon request.

The staff of The Daily Cougar reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, libel, and length.

Contributions will be printed, space allowing, on a first-come, first-published basis.

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Opinions expressed in editorials are those of The Daily Cougar editorial staff and do not necessarily speak for either the UH System or Central Campus administration, or the UHCC student body. Letters and commentaries from readers reflect only the opinion of the individual writer.

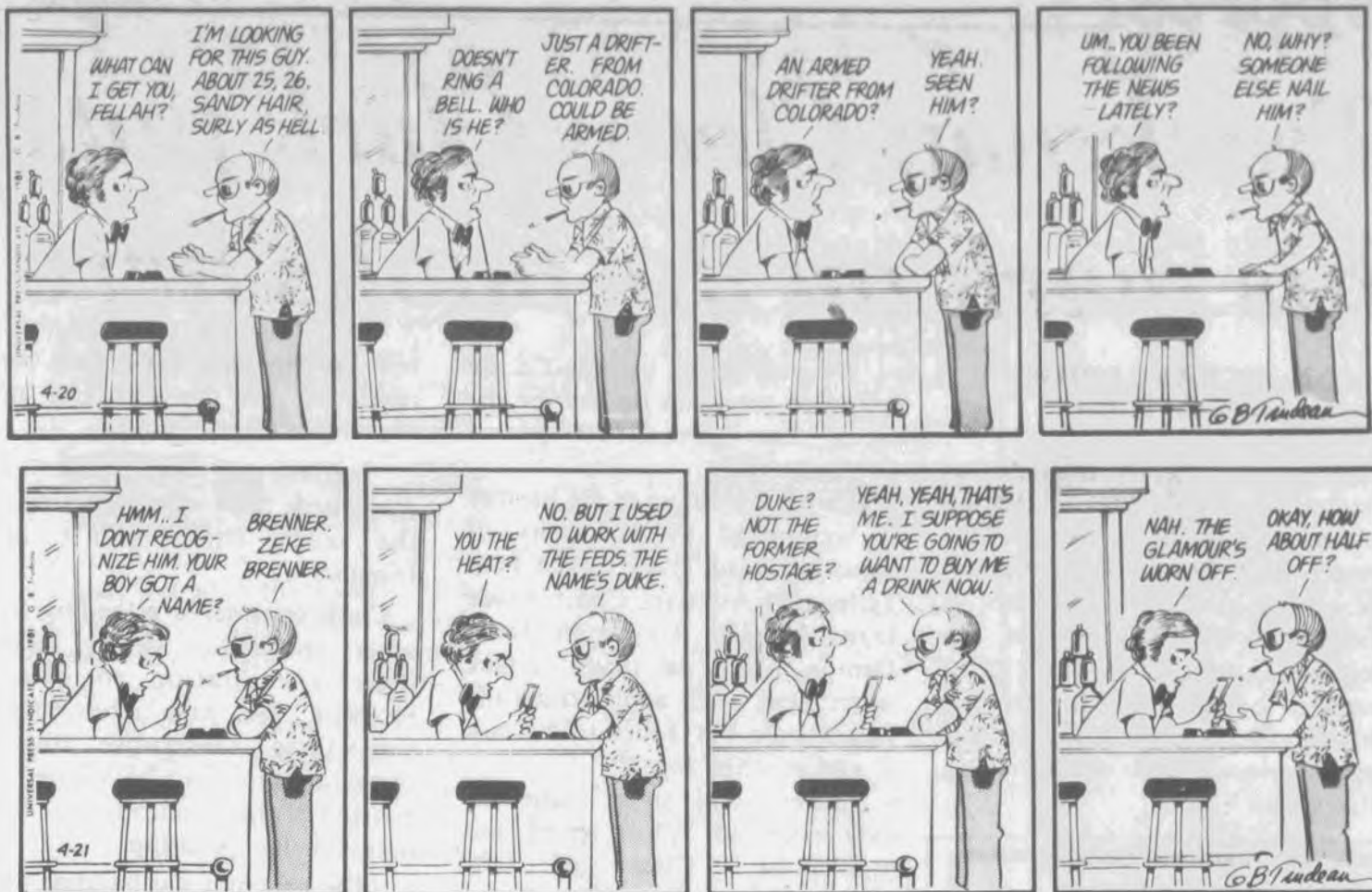
Complaints about the content of particular articles in The Daily Cougar should first be referred to the editor in chief, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the Student Publications manager.

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The Student News Service is an independent student operated bureau which serves as a liaison between UH students, The Daily Cougar and other local media. It is located in Room 148, Communication Building.



Iran, U.S. join forces to stop \$19 million damage award

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Iran and the United States, unlikely allies, fought on the same side in federal appeals court against a Texas computer company Monday.

Both asked the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to strike down a \$19 million judgment that millionaire computer magnate H. Ross Perot's Electronic Data Systems won against Iran.

There was no indication when the three-judge panel will rule.

For differing reasons, both Iran and the United States claimed that

U.S. District Judge Robert Porter of Dallas had no jurisdiction to hear EDS' complaint that Iran breached its contract with the company.

At trial, Iran did not argue the contract was not broken. It simply held that Iran was not subject to U.S. court authority. That was the only issue involved in this appeal.

Michael Hertz, a Department of Justice Lawyer from Washington, argued that the agreement reached to free 52 American hostages held by Iran stands supreme over any

claim by a U.S. citizen or company against Iran.

Under that agreement, Americans trying to collect on bills or damage claims against Iran must submit their claims to a special tribunal — still incomplete — rather than go through regular courts.

About 400 claims are on file. However, EDS argued that its claim was unique — a court judgment was issued before the hostage agreement.

Thomas Luce III, representing EDS, said the executive branch of government has no right to simply nullify a judgment of the judicial branch.

"It is a taking away of jurisdiction," Luce said.

Hertz argued that the President has an overriding power to settle claims of U.S. citizens against foreign countries in a foreign affairs dispute and the court should stand clear, simply ruling that there was no case before it.

Judith Levin, a New York lawyer for the Social Security Organization of the Government of Iran, agreed with Hertz. She also contended that Judge Porter had no jurisdiction to begin with. She said that fact is clear under the terms of the Foreign Sovereignty Immunity Act.

In addition to winning its judgment before the hostage agreement, EDS also was the only company to win a court order attaching a block of Iranian assets before Nov. 14, 1979, when former President Carter ordered Iranian assets frozen, 10 days after the hostages were seized.

The order locked up \$20 million in Iranian assets in the Marine Midland Bank in New York.

Carter's hostage agreement threw out all court-ordered attachments on U.S.-held Iranian assets. However, Luce got an injunction from Porter last Feb. 12 in Dallas forbidding Marine Midland to release the money.

EDS signed on to set up a data processing service system in Iran in 1976. All went well until June 1978, when revolutionary pressures strained the government and the \$1.4 million monthly payment stopped.

crossword

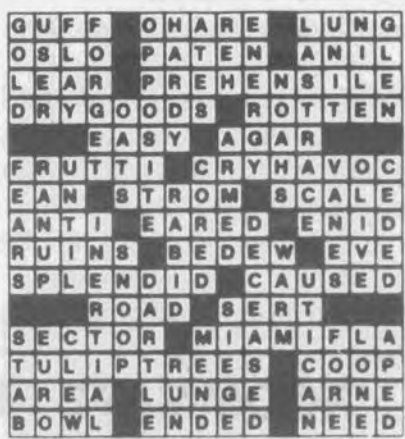
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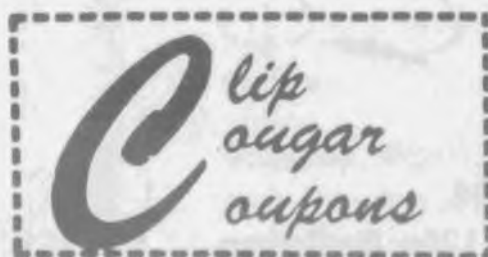
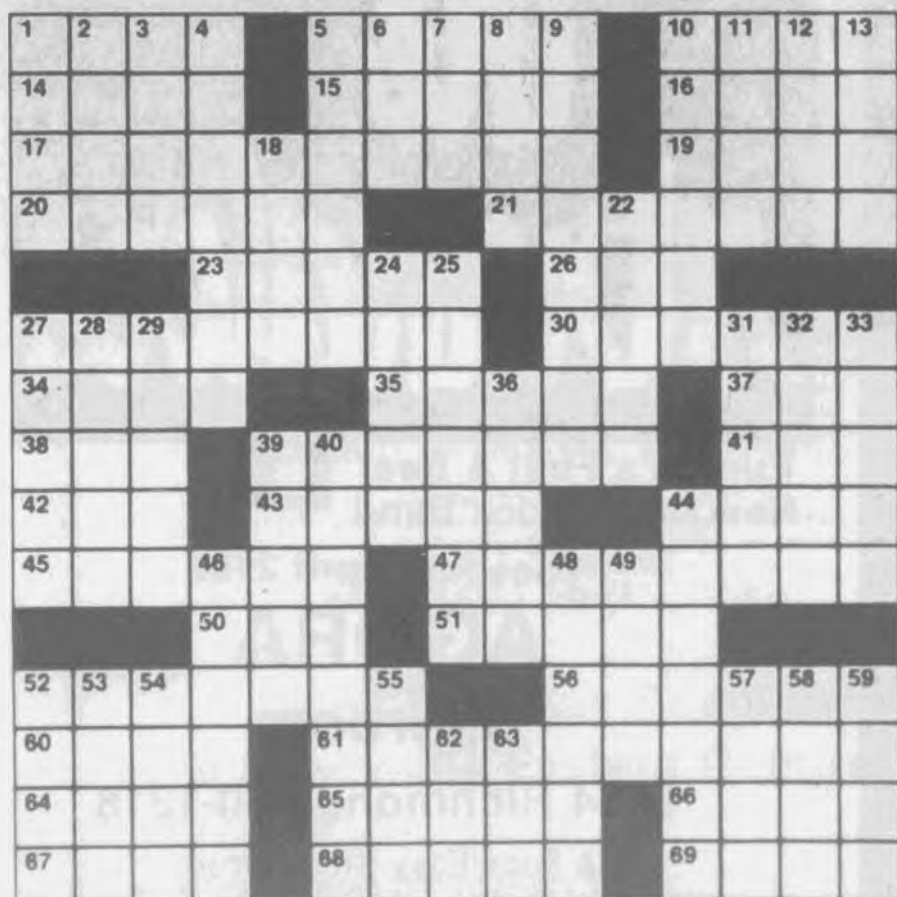
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sports

Trackman Cletus Clark puts his mark on the books here

by **RICHARD BROWN**
 Sports Writer

A runner faces 10 obstacles as he sets his stance on the starting blocks before beginning the 110-meter high hurdle race. Bolting from the blocks after a shot is fired from the starting gun, the hurdler races 15 yards (13.72 meters) before leaping the first hurdle. Cletus Clark knows a race can be won or lost before taking that initial hurdle.

"If you mess up, you'd be trying to catch up the rest of the race," the 6-foot-2, 190 pound freshman said.

Clark's technique in the hurdles is scrutinized by University of Houston Head Track Coach Tom Tellez and Assistant Coach Clyde Duncan. The freshman from Denton, Texas was taught to take seven steps when approaching the first hurdle but Tellez told Clark to add another step.

"Seven long steps made me over-stride so I lost speed and momentum," Clark said. "By taking eight quick steps, I can attack the hurdles with all my speed."

The 19 year old Clark utilized his speed and proficiency in winning the high hurdle event at the 1981 Texas Relays in Austin on April 4th with a time of 13.92 seconds. His teammate, sophomore Stefan Baker, placed second with a 13.95 time.

Clark and Baker are developing a rivalry as they are alternately finishing ahead of each other. Baker's time of 14.12 put him ahead of Clark's 14.18 time during a meet against Tennessee on March 19th. Clark countered nine days later, at the Southwestern Louisiana Invitational by posting a wind aided 14.3 time to Baker's 14.4. Baker, after being upstaged by Clark at the Texas Relays, squeaked by him once more to win the high hurdle event at the UH Quadrangular meet at Robertson Stadium on April 11th. Baker finished with a 13.95 time while Clark completed the event in 13.96 seconds. While this rivalry was on, both runners qualified for the NCAA Championships in Baton Rouge, Louisiana on June 3-5.

"After Stefan was second and I was third at the Oklahoma Classic (February 7th) at the start of the (indoor) season, we decided to get first and second the rest of the year," Clark said. "It doesn't matter who wins. We run a race as

best as we can. He's not concentrating on me and I'm not concentrating on him."

"Stefan's my best friend," he continued, "but when you step on the track there aren't any friends."

Clark considered attending five other universities before taking Tellez's invitation to attend Houston. His high school team won three consecutive district championships and he wanted to assist UH in capturing its first national championship.

"The program was building and I wanted to build and grow with it," Clark said. "Houston was the perfect spot."

"Houston had the type of program I was looking for," he continued. "Tellez is one of the country's best hurdler technicians. The team is young and the track itself is real nice. There's also the challenge of helping the team win a NCAA championship."

Clark feels he will be a competitor in the 1983 Pan American games and the 1984 Olympics. His thoughts, however, are centered more on present realities than on future probabilities.

"I take the meets as they happen," he said. "At the Penn Relays (in Philadelphia on April 24-25), I hope to run the hurdles in 13.6. I'll try to win."

UH is fielding its first shuttle-hurdle relay team. Participating in this event are Clark, Baker and juniors Ricky Roberson and Jeff Marano. Four hurdlers, two placed at each end, alternately race the 120-meter course. Houston won its first outing in this event at the Texas Relays in 56.12 seconds. Clark hopes for further victories.

"We have the third fastest time in the nation in that event," Clark said. "We'd like to break the American record (55.4 by the Striders Track Club set on April 20, 1968). Doing that would make the season feel more complete."

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Tennis team's doubles save the day

Doubles play has been the University of Houston tennis team's savior this season and was again Saturday as UH came from behind to upend Trinity 5-4. Houston, 6-2 in Southwest Conference play, improved its season record to 23-3 in defeating the San Antonians for the second time this year.

UH's number one seeded Nduka Odizor fell to John Benson in three sets 6-4, 5-7, 7-5. Charles Honey defeated the Coogs David Dowlen 7-6, 6-2 but Joel Hoffman came back to give Houston their first win of the day. Hoffman downed Mark Pinchoff 6-4, 6-4.

Juan Ayala brought the matches even when he outdueled Trinity's Tom Warneke 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. Mike Livshitz, who has not lost a set in singles play in two weeks, crushed his opponent 6-4, 6-2 to put UH in the lead for the first time in the afternoon. The lead did not last long, however, as Don Weber sunk Brian Gibbons.

Trinity went ahead once more when the doubles team of Benson and Joney bested the Cougar's Hoffman and Ayala 6-4, 6-4. Down a service break in the third set of their match, Livshitz and Gibbons hung on to beat San Antonio's Mako and Weber 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.

Houston pulled even with Trinity but their number one doubles pair of Odizor and Dowlen also found themselves

down a service break to Trinity. Houston's men held on, broke back to even the third set, then stormed on to defeat Pinchoff and Warneke 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

"We found out Brian and Mike had won their matches and we were down love-3 in the final set and that sort of got us motivated," Odizor said. "The crowd in particular helped us out a lot. Without the crowd I don't think we would have won."

"I've never been that far down in all five years that I've coached and then come back and win," Coach Lee Merry said. "Those guys fought and fought and fought and just hung in there even though they were down they hung in and it finally played out in our favor."

"The doubles won it again for us," Merry continued. We have won something like 47 of 57 doubles matches and that's outstanding. I never would have thought that we could have done that and I realize now, that with some hard work, that that can be done."

Houston's netters are also smiling about their national ranking. UH is fourth behind Pepperdine, UCLA and Stanford. The Cougars are followed by Southern California, Clemson, Arkansas, Georgia, Trinity, and Miami.

"I'm very glad that we finally got up there," Odizor said. Lee

Merry was not quite as enthusiastic as his number one player.

"It was bad because we had won those first 17 matches in a row and the polls are so late

coming out I think it would have helped us a little bit if that poll would have come out sooner and we would have had that recognition, maybe that would have helped us a little bit in terms

of not slowing our direction," Merry said. "We kept waiting to see a reward there for that tremendous start that we had and we never did get it until we had lost a couple of times."

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- 12 p.m. The Space Shuttle & Minorities in NASA
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- 7 p.m. Pena International
"An Evening of Poetry, Music and Fine Arts Entertainment"
World Affairs Lounge — UC

Wednesday, April 22

- 4 p.m. Film & Debate "The Children VS the State: Justice for All?"
Attorney at Law — Isaias Torres and
David Crump, Professor at Bates College of Law
- 8 p.m. Dance "Conjunto Aztlan" Houston Room — UC

Thursday, April 23

- 1 p.m. The American Indian Movement: La Cara Indigena en Los Estados Unidos
Philip Deere & Inez Hernandez Tovar
Caribbean Room — UC
- 7 p.m. Texas Farmworkers Struggle for Unionization
Rosa Cuellar, World Affairs Lounge — UC

Friday, April 24

- 1 p.m. Mujeres Unidas: Achievements of the 70's, Aims for the 80's
Louise Villeja and Cynthia Perez
Parliament Room — UC
- 3:30 p.m. Raza Unida Party: History and Reality
Parliament Room — UC

Saturday, April 25

- 10 a.m. Chicano Film Festival, Embassy Room — L

Sunday, April 26

- 2-7 p.m. Picnic at Lynn Eusan Park



Marathon records broken

BOSTON (AP)—Japan's Toshihiki Seko took command on the backslashes of punishing Heartbreak Hill, then kicked away from Craig Virgin and four-time winner Bill Rodgers to capture the 85th Boston marathon today.

The 24-year-old Seko, undefeated in the marathon since Rodgers beat him in 1979, finished in an unofficial time of 2 hours, 9 minutes, 26 seconds. If verified, that would be one second faster than Rodgers' 1979 Boston record and would be the fastest marathon ever run in the United States.

Virgin, from Lebanon, Ill., was

second in 2:10:26. the 33-year-old Rodgers of Stoneham, Mass., placed third in 2:10:34, frustrated in his bid for a fifth Boston crown and an unprecedented fourth consecutive victory.

New Zealand's Allison Roe unofficially shattered the women's race record in beating defending champion Jacqueline Gareau of Montreal and local favorite Patti Catalano. Roe was unofficially timed in 2:26:45. That would eclipse Gareau's Boston mark of 2:34:28, set in 1980.

In cool weather of the kind Rodgers usually turns to his advantage.

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

Student Life Division



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wanted to assist Marketing Director at Alameda Mall. Duties will include setting up tables, chairs for promotion, running errands, and some carpentry work. About 20 hours per week, some Saturdays and evenings-flexible. \$3.75/Hr. plus mileage when running errands. Must be able to work through August.

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ETC Policy

The Et Cetera column lists upcoming events on campus. Representatives of campus departments and organizations can submit Et Cetera press releases for events. The Et Cetera deadline is 2 p.m. the day prior to publication.

today

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will hold daily mass Monday thru Friday during class days at noon in the Chapel 201 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

HILLEL will have Passover Lunches Mon.-Fri., April 20-24 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Religion Center, Upstairs. \$1.50-Members, \$2-Non-Members. Open to all.

UH FINANCE ORGANIZATION will have election of officers April 20-23 at 301 McElhinney. Open to members.

PRSSA will have a meeting with Ms. Gene Monigold of the consulting firm of Goodwin, Dannenbaum, Littman & Wingfield Inc. at 5:30 p.m. in Room 201 Communications Bldg. Open to all.

FACULTY STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a weekly meeting at noon in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all faculty and staff. For more info. Contact ext. 4568.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN CENTER will have weekly prayer meetings every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center.

PROGRAM COUNCIL IDEAS AND ISSUES will meet every Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Conference Rm. UC Underground. Open to all interested students.

PROGRAM COUNCIL COLLEGECON II will have a meeting every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Conference Room, UC. Open to all students.

UH COUGAR DOLLS will have Cougar Doll try outs!!! April 27 (2-5 p.m.) and April 29 (2-3:30 p.m.) in Melcher Gym, 2nd Floor. Open to all women that will be enrolled at UH for the '81-'82 school year. Wear Leotards and Tights, or clothes to dance in, for more info. call Tina at 643-3438.

UH MENSA CHAPTER All MENSA members please contact Cynthia Carter, Box 236, Campus Activities Office, UC Underground.

PROMES (Programs for Minority Engineering Students) will have Industrial Advisory Board Lectures. Speaker employed by AMOCO from 2-4 p.m. in Rm. 102 D Engineering Bldg. Open to PROMES students and all others.

tomorrow

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS will present a representative from the Miller Corporation CPA review examination, INC. to inform, prepare, and recruit accounting students for the Certified Public Accounting examination and review course from 7-9 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to all accounting students. Free May 1980 CPA solution manuals will be given at presentation.

BAHA'I CLUB will hold a regular meeting every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Aegean Room, UC Underground. Open to everyone.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have Wednesday Daily Mass with prayer, music, and communion at noon in the Chapel 201 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

PRSSA will have a meeting with Ms. Kalen Fry of the Public Affairs and Information Office of Baylor College of Medicine at 2 p.m. in Room 201 Communications Bldg. Open to all.

SIMS (STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY) will have a Lecture: Education and Enlightenment from noon to 8 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC. Open to all.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY will hold Episcopal Eucharist Service with Rev. Albert J. Etling at 12:10 p.m. at 205 A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will have elections of Fall Semester Officers at 1 p.m. in 126 Com. Bldg. Open to all interested students.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will hold a general meeting to discuss Spring Banquet and Elect "Rusty Nut Award" Winner at noon in Room 10, IE Lab. Open to all Industrial Engineering Students.

UH COMMITTEE AGAINST REGISTRATION AND THE DRAFT will sponsor a Literature table April 22, 23, and 24th—from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of UC. Open to public.

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Notices

THE LAZYMANS GUIDE TO SECURING A POST-GRADUATION POSITION WHILE YOU ARE STILL IN SCHOOL.

Grad Students, Seniors, 2nd Semester Juniors: send \$5 to 'THE PERSONNEL DIRECTORS CATALOG' Box 14014, Austin, TX 78761

Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two bedroom apartment, 59 at Buffalo Speedway. Your share \$150, must stay for the summer. Call Herve 668-5596 Ext. 2433.

ROOMMATE WANTED, two bedroom, two bath. Westheimer and Hillcroft area, \$200 per month. No utilities. Call Tom after 3 p.m. 494-5333.

SHARE TWO BEDROOM garage apartment, Montrose area. \$162.50 plus electricity. 520-1249, keep trying.

Misc. for Sale

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Lost & Found

LOST WALLET green and gold contains important ID. Call Jeff or Janet at 861-3407.

LOST: Camera Olympus OM-10 at bus stop Wednesday 4-15-81. Reward. 681-2366.

Rooms for Rent

COUNTRY LIVING: Woodlands, two rooms and bath in private home, kitchen privileges, monthly rental \$150.00 per person. Includes all utilities, phone and cable TV. Call 367-3850 or 367-2478, Paul Wong.

ABORTION: A MATTER OF CHOICE?

There's a lot of talk about abortion these days. Maybe you've heard that those who oppose abortion are trying to force their morality down everybody else's throat, or turn back the clock on women's rights.

But actually, the argument is over something far more fundamental than "personal morality." The pro-life movement is fighting for living, feeling, biological human beings, who are being killed daily by the thousands in hospitals and abortion clinics.

Human life begins at conception. That's a biological fact. The unborn child is a totally unique, unrepeatable member of the human race—alive, growing, responsive to the sensory impressions.

Pro-abortionists like to be called "pro-choice." But who are they fooling? By the "right to choose," they mean the recently fabricated "right" to kill an unborn baby at any time before birth, for any reason.

Abortion advocates say that pro-lifers are trying to force women to have "unwanted" babies. But in truth, a pregnant woman already has a living baby. Should society condone the killing of that child because he or she is temporarily "unwanted"? Such babies generally grow into children who are very much wanted, either by the mother or by adoptive parents.

Hundreds of thousands of couples wait year after year to adopt a baby, while 1.5 million die each year in America's antiseptic death chambers. Let's work on making "unwanted" unborn babies into "wanted" children rather than killing those who are unplanned, or who do not measure up to somebody's standards of genetic excellence.

The overwhelming majority of all abortions have nothing to do with rape, incest or threat to the mother's life. In 1977 the federal government was paying for 300,000 abortions a year under Medicaid. That year Congress passed the Hyde Amendment, cutting off federal funds for abortions except in cases of rape, incest, and serious health threat to the mother. The number of federally-funded abortions immediately dropped by over 99 percent. This demonstrates that only a fraction of 1 percent of abortions performed in America involve these "hard cases," although they are constantly stressed by pro-abortionists.

And when Congress cut off free abortions, pro-abortionists shrilly warned that countless poor women would die from illegal "back-alley" abortions. But by August, 1981, the strongly pro-abortion Center for Disease Control was forced to

admit that its nationwide monitoring program could "directly or indirectly" link only four deaths to the funding cut-off in three years. (The fact is, our modern "back-alley abortionists" will be doctors who perform the abortions after hours.) The Hyde Amendment saved the lives of hundreds of thousands of unborn children during the same period.

Let's face it. . . it is simply less trouble to kill the baby. Abortion advocates may cloud the air with buzz words—"Freedom to Choose," overpopulation, "back-alley abortions," church vs. state, women's rights and so on. But they are arguing around and hiding from the central, ugly fact that every abortion kills at least one human being.

And that should be against the law.

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Service group looks for sponsors for Cubans

Continued from Page 1

soft and expect them to obey the rules."

In an interview, inmate Zulueta said that while he personally had no complaints, "the others that do complain have reason." Particularly feared, he said, was solitary confinement, the only part of the prison off-limits to visiting reporters. Noonan said the worst disciplinary cases were held

there.

Prison officials said their biggest initial problem was vast cultural differences. "The Cubans beat on the cell bars to make mariachi music. They sing a lot, and yell to each other across the cell blocks," said Noonan. "And they are mercurial in behavior, wanting to fight you one moment, then be your friend. In general they seem flexible and good-

natured."

The first group of Cuban prisoners in Atlanta flushed the toilets for drinking water because they had never seen them before.

"And many fought over their first meals because they thought it might be their last. Food had to be scrounged back in Cuba's jails," Noonan said. Now the Cubans eat seven pounds of food each day, nearly two pounds more than an American prisoner. The emphasis is on rice and beans.

The guards also had to adjust to the Cubans' habit of carrying knives. "They'll make a stabbing implement out of anything," said

Noonan. "A soft metal cardholder, copper tubing off a sink, even a sharpened toothbrush.

"We count all the bones after a spareribs dinner just in case they sharpen one of them," he said with a straight face.

The concern is justified. The two men stabbed on a day this reporter visited were in a group playing cards in "A" block. A man was stabbed to death in January in a fight over a plastic comb.

"All prisons have such incidents. They're all cooped up, they'll take justice into their own hands," Noonan said. But he and other American officials said the Cuban macho image leads to more stabbings than normal.

Of greater concern are "hot tools" that can bring escape. Jail officials always measure the bandsaw blades to make sure a prisoner didn't take a piece for his own use. Two Americans escaped over the prison's high back wall in 1975.

The Cubans are encouraged to learn English and practice simple crafts such as brushmaking and broommaking and the construction of red paper parachutes for the weather service. The pay is from 38 to 57 cents an hour.

For recreation, first-run movies such as "Dressed to Kill" are shown regularly. The Cubans play baseball in a yard under the eyes of armed guards on the wall towers.

Only about 100 of the prisoners have visitors, but all seek out the Legal Aid lawyers and the Catholic Conference resettlement officials because they represent freedom.

"We believe that as many as 40 percent of the prisoners at Atlanta can be safely sponsored into American communities," said Wynne.

Immigration authorities have approved the release of more than 100 inmates, but sponsors cannot be found for them. And the Catholic Conference has sponsors for 40 inmates who are not allowed out.

One of these was Roberto Pinto Montalvo, 19, who wore a green baseball cap, dark sunglasses and a yellow T-shirt to an interview. "I confessed to serving a sentence for assault in a minor's prison, and I don't regret telling the truth," he said. "But I have been sponsored by a friend in New Jersey and I want to get out."

Hundreds of others prisoners have the same lament, and American public may be similarly eager to solve the Cuban problem and close an installation that costs \$10 million a year to run.

"We have still to finally determine if we can detain someone indefinitely for deportation," said Treminsky. "One of them asked to join the French Foreign Legion and sent off for an application. Maybe that's the answer."

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RECREATION: FILM— "We Got Surf" 7 & 9:30 AHI—Students \$2.50, public \$3.50.

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Collegecon II	Tues. 2 p.m.	Spindle Top
Films	Tues. 6 p.m.	Judicial
Fine Arts	Tues. 6 p.m.	Provincial
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Ideas & Issues	Thurs. 6 p.m.	Conference
Leadership	Wed. 3 p.m.	Conference
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