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## Poppin' fresh

These crocus bulbs, spotted near the UH Hilton Hotel, look as though they've just popped out of the ground. They are the first blooming flowers reported on campus—look for spring to be coming soon, too.

## Four endorse Powers

Pat Powers, candidate for Students' Association president, has received endorsements from J.R. Seeman, SA attorney general; Mike Brem, an unsuccessful candidate for SA president; Kobena Campbell, unsuccessful candidate for student representative to the Board of Regents; and Tom Deliganis, currently student representative to the Board of Regents.

Powers, head of the Students Party for University Reform (SPUR) will run against Vic Quintanilla, Students Party (SP) presidential candidate, in the runoff elections today and tomorrow. The endorsements follow a similar endorsement Monday of Quintanilla by David Alexander, another former SA presidential candidate.

Campbell, who earlier ran with Alexander on the Students Organized for Responsive Education (SORE) ticket, said Alexander endorsed Quintanilla instead of Powers because "Quintanilla promised Alexander he could be director of personnel if he won. Pat didn't offer him a position."

Quintanilla said Thursday he "was impressed" with Alexander but had offered no positions to any of the presidential candidates.

Powers said late Tuesday two of Alexander's supporters had approached her after the election

last week, and suggested she offer Alexander a salaried position should she be elected. Powers said she refused to make the offer.

Campbell also said she does not believe, as Alexander stated Monday, that Quintanilla's platform is similar to the SORE party. "That's not true due to the fact that the goals and views of the party were written by me. And I don't see how they compare," Campbell said.

She said Quintanilla told her earlier that if she did not support him her political career would be ended. "He said no one could get anything unless they supported him outright," Campbell said.

Brem, who ran on the Responsive Students Voter Party

(RSVP) ticket, said he supports Powers and her vice presidential candidate Willis Williams because "without question they represent the greatest number of students on this campus. She (Powers) will be a representative of all the students, not just the 2,200 that voted."

Even though he did not endorse Powers and Williams until Tuesday, Brem said, "I had in my mind all along who I was going to vote for."

Seeman said Monday, "I am endorsing the Powers-Williams ticket in the runoff election with the hope that reason and honest concern for the needs of the students be returned to the Students' Association."

## Election notes

Chief election commissioner Lin Eubanks said Tuesday that only one cease-and-desist order was issued to campaign workers for Vic Quintanilla last week instead of two as was previously reported. The only order issued was to stop distribution of Quintanilla's campaign balloons.

Eubanks did not issue an order against campaign T-shirts, but warned both Quintanilla and his runoff opponent, Pat Powers, to keep such materials away from the polling stations during this week's election.

"They can run around naked as far as I'm concerned, but they can't get within 25 feet of the polls with campaign material, whether it's printed material or on their clothing," Eubanks said.

Eubanks said she was tired of having to deal with petty violations. Rather than filing a complaint about such material being too close to polling stations and pursuing it under the election code, she said she will have violators arrested under Student Life Policy for campus disruption.

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Scott Shadrach, former candidate for SA president, unknowingly endorsed Students' Association candidate Pat Powers Tuesday when approximately 50 campaign fliers for the Student Party for University Reform (SPUR) carrying his endorsement were distributed.

Powers apparently heard second-hand that Shadrach planned to endorse her campaign for SA president, and before Shadrach was contacted, his name was placed in the SPUR campaign fliers. Shadrach later said, "Nobody has my endorsement."

Powers said the incident was a "mix-up," and that Shadrach's name was taken off the fliers after she talked to him.

## State plans response for UH suit

The State Attorney General's office is preparing a response on UH's behalf as the result of a petition received last Friday alleging a New York brokerage firm lost over \$462,000 because the university failed to honor its investment commitments.

The suit, filed by Ehrlich-Bober & Co. Inc. in a New York state court, asks alternative damages of \$462,211 or \$815,227.

Steve Bickerstaff, chief of the state and county affairs division of the attorney general's office, said in a phone interview Tuesday night the firm alleges the loss because UH failed to buy back several million dollars of securities and also refused to make additional payments on other securities. The suit, he added, also alleges UH earned more than \$815,000 in interest and principal payments between May and December in dealings with the firm, payments which the firm says UH cannot keep.

"We have been aware for some time this suit was possible and have anticipated for some weeks the defense the university will take," Bickerstaff said. "I cannot exclude the possibility of further lawsuits."

He added there is a possibility UH may file a lawsuit, but would not disclose any possible defendants nor would he comment on the nature of the defense his office will make on UH's behalf.

Under New York state law and other applicable law, UH must file a response to the allegations with

the court before litigation continues. Bickerstaff said the response would not be filed for at least two weeks.

Bickerstaff said he could not

comment on whether UH financial analyst Samuel Harwell had the authority to make those investments, a major point in the lawsuit.

## Soviets explore, discuss city

By GREGORY BETSINGER  
Staff Writer

The University of Houston last week hosted a 24-member USA-USSR Young Adults Seminar promoting friendship and learning through mutual understanding in the UH Hilton Hotel.

A delegation of 12 Americans and 12 Soviet young adults attended the seminar, the second of its kind co-sponsored by the U.S. YMCA and the Committee of Youth Organizations of the USSR (CYO).

The first YMCA-CYO seminar was in the Soviet sister city of Baku, Azerbaijan S.S.R. (USSR) last year. Many of the Baku participants returned this year to continue their talks on global issues facing today's youth.

The Soviet delegation of 12, headed by Yuri Goryachev, CYO vice chair, was represented by a cross-section of Soviet citizens. The group ranged from Yelena Kavelina, senior editor of the Moscow based Novosti Press Agency, to Alexander Ozol, a

Soviet tractor factory-worker.

John R. Fisher, New York YMCA director, headed the U.S. delegation. Students and professional men and women from across the nation represented the American views. Most of the representatives were former YMCA youth governors.

The seminar was in the UH Hilton Hotel on four consecutive days, beginning Tuesday 28. Cooper said the issues discussed were disarmament, world peace, friendship and promoting understanding between American and Soviet youth. The forums provided the delegates with an opportunity to discuss life in their respective countries, he added.

During the four-day session, the 24-member delegation split into three committees. One committee discussed education and understanding as a road to world peace; another talked about disarmament possibilities for the future; and a third discussed world ecology and its relevance to peace. Periodically the three committees gathered together to



Peter M. Schwab (right) and Rafik Beibeton

draft a resolution of the Houston seminar.

Tom Olschner, a student from Boulder, Colo. who participated in the '77 Baku Seminar, said Friday, "These forums provide an atmosphere which eliminates the clouding effect of stereotypes. They promote meaningful in-

teraction between the peoples of both countries."

Olschner said the trip to Baku last year did much to tear down his old stereotypes of the Soviet Union. But he added that the Soviets presented the best possible view of their country. He

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Editor's Note: The editorials which ordinarily appear in this space take two or three minutes to read. Today, we'd like to ask you to use that time to vote in the runoff election for Students' Association president. We think it's that important. (See stories below.)

## Quintanilla: programs, experience

One of Vic Quintanilla's major goals if elected Students' Association president is to create a UH Bookstore Policy Board, and although he expects to face some opposition to that idea, he said Tuesday he will "raise hell" to see that the board is instituted.

Quintanilla said he is not saying the bookstore has been uncooperative, but feels it is important to have regular input from students and faculty to assure fair prices and refund rates.

"People have come to realize that you have to get down to specifics in an election campaign like this, you have to justify the very existence of Students' Association or some political entity to represent students on this campus," Quintanilla said.

"I believe the goals I've outlined in the campaign will keep us busy all year. I fully realize that we'll meet resistance from the bookstore when we try to establish a bookstore policy board, and when we seriously try to implement a quality food service on this campus. But I'm not here to please the administration, I'm not here to please Mannings food service, and I'm not here to please the bookstore. I'm responsible to one entity, the student body.

"Whether you're a commuter student or a dorm student, you must deal with the bookstore, and in my mind people will be a lot more comfortable once they're assured they have a say in the bookstore's policies," he said.

The University Center and the Health Center have policy boards with student representatives, but the bookstore, operated by a firm which leases the facility from the UC, does not. By the lease contract, it only reports pricing policy to the university financial division.

He is calling for a task force of students, faculty and administrators to upgrade the quality of the campus tennis courts. The annual promise by SA candidates to get lights on the John Hoff Tennis Courts goes unfulfilled every year, he said, because SA has worked in a vacuum instead of seeking input and coordination from faculty and administration.

"People get in office and it's forgotten. They believe that with all the attention the issue gets that miraculously somehow or another lights are going to appear on the tennis courts," Quintanilla said. "But one thing I've learned from being in Students' Association for the past two years is, don't leave anything up to somebody else, make sure it gets done." Quintanilla said the task force was an easy goal he should be able to accomplish early in his administration.

Quintanilla's Students Party platform also calls for a student seating allocations committee to determine what seats UH students get at athletic events. Quintanilla said it is unfair for students to pay full price for seats and wind up sitting in the end zone while people who buy tickets at Foley's sit on the 50-yard line at football games.

He also supports an increased budget for the tutorial program, which gets funds from student service fees, a low-cost co-op in the dormitories and a park-and-ride system for commuter students. SA should work closely with the dorm administration to get new washers and dryers for the dorms, with the UH administration to get new dormitories, and should monitor the Admissions and Retention Task Force and its final report, he said.

Currently speaker of the Student Senate, TWO



Quintanilla

Quintanilla said SA has to realize it is an association of students which is not all-powerful. He said students must see the faculty and administration as allies and support faculty goals when they are in students' best interests, and expect the same from the faculty and the administration.

As speaker of the senate, Quintanilla said he has been a leader in landmark accomplishments by SA's legislative body, such as acquiring the right to change Student Life Policy.

"Students don't give a flip about the SA constitution or the by-laws, but the Student Life Policies affect everyone here. I'm sure many past senates have thought it would be absurd for us to try to get the ability to write (them) because it was something we just didn't do. But you don't have to accept everything because it's conventional. So I sat down and thought, 'So we don't write Student Life Policies. I'm not going to accept that. Why not write Student Life Policies? We're directly elected by the students, and the senate is the official representative body of the students.

"I'm proud to say there were a group of us who sat in here countless hours working for that. When they asked if the idea was absurd, I said, 'No way. The sky's the limit, let's go to town. And now the senate has the right to formulate Student Life Policies,'" he said.

Quintanilla said creating the Campus Organizations Committee was a good idea because Organizations Board works better as a judicial body now that it no longer has to worry about allocating funds. It is also better because SA consists of representatives elected by students and should be the body to dispense the funds, he said.

"As speaker, I've been involved in almost every undertaking of the senate this year," he added. "I've been a good informational source for many senators, I've provided my opinion and advice, and I've been here.

"When somebody comes to me and says, 'Why should you be president, I'll tell 'em: I've had the most experience in the actual mechanics of Students' Association, and if anyone is going to make it efficient, it's myself. I'm not going to burn two or three months learning the ropes. I've been here, and I know what it's all about."

## Powers: new purpose, involvement

If a Pat Powers administration comes to be in Students' Association, her first goal is to change the UH student government internally, particularly its attitude toward itself.

"There is not enough education as far as what people's roles are, both in the senate and in executive departments. I don't think that a senator should be everything, the investigators, the prosecutors, and involved in this, that and the other. If they could serve on one or two projects and really research and talk about legislation that comes up, then they've got a fulltime job on their hands. They should be encouraged to write quality legislation that really pertains to a priority of the senate's, rather than just something to get their name forward, to appease a pressure group, or something like that."

Too often, she said in an interview Tuesday, senators wind up doing all kinds of things to some extent, but nothing well.

"It's like parking," she said. "There was a senate committee that was supposed to meet on that, but it was just like these other committees. They would talk about it and say, 'Yeah, that's the problem,' but they wouldn't say, 'Okay, in the next two weeks, you talk to these people, you get these figures, and we'll write a bill that really takes into consideration these kinds of facts.' That's action—it gives a plan, not a bill that can be stated in five lines on a sheet of paper. It would be an in-depth study of the problem and a recommendation.

"An approach like that would go a long way toward convincing students to take student government seriously," she said.

Discussing the roles of executive department heads, Powers said if there were going to be programming arms of departments such as women's affairs, they should be within PC. "I've talked to Mike Brem (RSVP presidential candidate who ran third behind Powers last week) and I really agree with what he's saying. The director of women's affairs does not need to spend her time being a programmer, which is basically what she's doing now. She should be a resource, a representative, someone to initiate ideas.

Department chairs would achieve more if they saw themselves as coordinators, instead of the person to do the work themselves, which she says would work if SA devoted time and effort to actively recruit student participation.

"Department heads have to learn how to be leaders. There isn't money to pay people to do everything, so they must show people there is something to gain by participating besides immediate monetary gratification."

Powers would choose her department heads on the basis of their orientation toward student services on campus.

"There are too many things we can do right here to worry about things off campus. Right now we need to expand the



Powers

Community Book Store, make sure we can offer some kind of program to solve the parking problem. Something that is not necessarily just an immediate solution but deals with long-term considerations. We also need to make sure there are future leaders in SA, which I'm very concerned about."

Powers said the Campus Organizations Committee (a recent creation of SA to allocate funds to campus organizations) is a good idea as a start. She wants the COC to evolve into a council which would be a communications source for campus organizations, a mediating body, someplace that would offer an outlet of participation for organizations, whether the council would supply leadership, money, or other resources.

"I really see a need for communication and cooperation between campus organizations," she said, noting that different groups could cooperate on an events calendar to pool resources and avoid duplication of effort which now occurs.

Powers said goals her SPUR party has outside of changing SA itself, in such areas of housing, books, and parking, are possible if SA will assemble a good force of people. For example, the Community Book Store, an SA operated service which buys and resells used books, needs a better location, more space, and more publicity, she said.

Because of her experience on the UC Policy Board she thinks another goal, pushing for a university owned and operated food service, is feasible.

"We've tried ARA and it was horrible, and Mannings is slop," she said. The contracted food services depreciate the value of the UC equipment through poor treatment, she said, and insisted there was no way UC could lose more money by having their own food service.

Powers also wants to have an ombudsman service under the director of information to channel student questions on dealing with the UH bureaucracy or a desired service to the right persons. "I really think that's a big service that is missing," she said.

As president of Program Council over the past year, Powers said she has learned to take her ideals and put them into effect, and learned to rely on other people so that as many goals as possible can be achieved. "I think that really makes one a good executive," she said, "because instead of pushing only my ideas, I now seek out the ideas of the people around me. They have to be as committed as I am (for any project to be implemented successfully).

"That's the main thing I've learned. I may be strong-willed, but I'm a lot smarter about it now than I was," she laughed.

She feels organization is one of her strong points and believes that will be her biggest long-term contribution to SA if she is elected.

## The Cougar

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## new Summary

From the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Senate energy conferees broke their three-month impasse on President Carter's energy bill Tuesday by informally agreeing to support a compromise proposal to lift price controls from natural gas by Jan. 1, 1985.

Meanwhile, Sen. Russell Long, chair of the Senate Finance Committee, said the other major part of Carter's plan—a tax on domestic crude oil—will not pass the Senate "under any imaginable set of circumstances."

Although formal votes were not taken, it became clear late Tuesday afternoon that the proposal had the needed nine votes to end the deadlock among the 17 Senate negotiators.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., indicated that he and five other Democrats on the panel would support the measure. Three Republicans—Peter Domenici of New Mexico, James McClure of Idaho and Mark Hatfield of Oregon—also came out in support of the proposed compromise.

AUSTIN—Gov. Dolph Briscoe asked Tuesday for a probe of Attorney General John Hill's organized crime division, whose employees do considerable undercover work and are authorized to carry guns.

Briscoe and Hill are engaged in a battle for the Democratic nomination for governor in the May primary.

Hill immediately answered that Briscoe's request was merely a "smokescreen to hide the neglect and inefficiency of his office in handling federal funds. It is a totally unjustified charge."

WASHINGTON—Three men who said they were farmers protesting low food prices tossed eggs into the offices of four senators Tuesday, Capitol police said.

The egg-throwing incidents produced no arrests because none of the offices would file a complaint, police reported. Authorities said the three men carried the eggs in attache cases.

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## Three students 'barred' from socialist meeting

Three students involved in a confrontation in the UC Underground last week claimed Tuesday they were physically barred from attending an open meeting by representatives from the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) and the UH Young Socialist Alliance (YSA).

Kate Lombardi and Hiram Berry of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, and Betty Sullivan, of the National United Workers' Organization, said their organizations tried to attend a YSA-sponsored meeting with United Mine Workers union officials last Friday.

"Our intention was to confront the union officials with questions and challenges to their support of the latest miners' contract," Lombardi said.

Coal miners have been on strike for about three months in an effort to obtain increased benefits. However, miners have voted to

reject the latest contract proposal, and President Carter has invoked the Taft-Hartley act in an effort to re-open the mines.

The meeting in the UC Underground last Friday was to allow UMW officials to explain their position on the contract, but Sullivan said even though the meeting was billed as open to the public, "it was not really an open meeting. They would not engage in open debate on the issue."

"Before the meeting, leaders of our two organizations went down to the room to see how many people were there," Lombardi said. "When they got there, SWP and YSA goons who were guarding the door told them they wouldn't be allowed to come in."

Lombardi said members of both groups then went downstairs in an attempt to enter the Pacific Room, where the meeting took place.

## Delegates gain understanding

(Continued from Page 1) said the image Americans have of Soviets did not always coincide with the one he obtained while there. He said he could see the fear of the Soviet citizens, afraid to speak their mind.

"But you must understand, they believe what they say. They are not lying. The vague areas come from a difference in upbringing in two completely opposed environments. Since their society is so different from ours, their convictions are based on entirely different building blocks," Olschner said.

Monday night the group of 24 attended a reception dinner in their honor. Tuesday morning before the commencement of the seminar, the delegation met with Mayor Jim McConn.

McConn received them in full protocol manner given visiting dignitaries. He presented each member with a proclamation welcoming them to Houston.

Wednesday night the Soviets were treated to home cooking American-style. Each was chosen by a Houston family to spend an evening in an American home.

Thursday the delegation went to the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. Yuri Goryachev, USSR delegation head, remarked that

the Soviet Union has a comparable event in the agriculture areas, although "it is part of our tradition to hold it in the open air."

Igor Artem'yev, a researcher from the United States and Canada Institute, said the rodeo "is very nice, typical of Texas. The people of Texas are close to the land like the people of Siberia."

He explained that bronco-busting is his favorite event because there is a comparable event in Siberia. Artem'yev was born in Siberia and currently lives in Moscow. The rodeo was a success in his eyes.

The Houston seminar ended Friday with warm words, gifts and a resolution of commitment to the future.

## 1 summer term?

The Undergraduate Council, in a meeting Tuesday, recommended a study be made on the possibility of replacing the current two-term summer sessions with one nine-week term.

The council also recommended that students be discouraged from overloading their course schedules except in the most extraordinary cases. Each college will determine its own course overload policy. The council requested more information regarding rumors that there will not be enough money to pay instructors teaching the 1979 summer term.

A task force, set up to study scheduling and registration problems, has come up with two new proposals. The first requests students to fill out a label with their current address if they want early registration material mailed to them. Under the proposal, students would have from Tuesday through Saturday before the fall semester to pay for their fees. Drop and add would be extended from two to three days.

The second proposal calls for early registration material to be mailed to all students who were enrolled at UH the previous spring or summer semesters.

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Consider some of the more recent problem episodes.

Dairyland Power Company's Lacrosse, Wis., nuclear power plant shut down for refueling in May of last year, and the plant remains closed.

A few months before refueling, the company noted that atmospheric emissions from the plant exceeded normal levels of radioactivity. They continually lowered power output to reduce

emissions until the plant was operating at only 40 percent capacity before refueling, and at that time they found the problem: shattered fuel rods sent fragments scattered across the reactor container.

The utility has spent the last 10 months cleaning up the mess. Meanwhile, each month of the idle plant costs \$300 to \$500,000 in fixed expenses. They blame the fuel manufacturer.

Dairyland and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission say they plan to re-open the plant.

Public Service Company's high temperature gas reactor in Platteville, Colo., encountered problems in 1971 and never produced a microwatt of commercial electricity until Dec. 21, 1976. And only a few days later,

the reactor blew a gasket in the primary coolant loop, spewing helium contaminated with I-131, Krypton-85 and Carbon-14 into the air, where a brisk wind sent it toward Denver 35 miles away. It was snowing, and such precipitation can hasten the fall of radioactivity to the ground.

Although the likely radiological dose is very small, health physicist Leonard Sternglass of Pittsburgh University believes that substantial risk may have been posed to fetuses.

Meanwhile, a federal grand jury may be probing a Commonwealth Edison's Cordova, Ill., plant. Allegedly, grossly lax security measures occurred there, including employees entering and working at the plant during a state of intoxication.

## ETC.ETC.ETC.

### Today

**INTERSECT** will have Bible study from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

**INTERSECT** will have an eat 'n' meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

**INTERSECT** will have Episcopal eucharist from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. in Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

**AED—PRE MED—PRE DENT** will present Dr. McMullin who will speak on the "Prevention of Heart Disease," from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have a luncheon, fellowship and Bible study at noon in the Baptist Student Union. 75 cents donation. Open to all.

**AIR HOCKEY TEAM** will organize an air hockey team to play other Houston-area university teams. For more information call Phil Arnold at 665-3159 anytime before March 13.

### Good buys available today

The University Center will sponsor a flea market today in the Houston Room.

At the same time, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., the University Bookstore will sell many items at special discount prices. Most books will not be discounted, however.

**BLACK STUDENT UNION** is looking for a projects chairperson. Anyone interested in this position should call the Black Student Union office at 749-4669.

**UH YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will present a forum featuring Dale Hoagland of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Association at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

### Tomorrow

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION, BAPTIST STUDENT UNION AND INTERSECT** will have a Lenten inter-faith prayer service and luncheon at noon in the main chapel, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

**UH YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

**PSYCHOLOGY UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE AND PSYCHI** will present a panel discussion on "Opportunities for Graduate Study in the Houston Area," from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 634, S&R Bldg. Open to all interested.

Martha Pennett, a UC spokeswoman, said approximately 15 campus organizations have reserved space in the flea market, and there is space for about that many more. Some of the items to be sold include crafts, tools, clothes, records, jewelry and books.

## Glove Story

I've always been a very sensitive person. I take everything very personal and get my "feelings" walked on a lot. This nature caused me as a child to talk to God often. I can never remember not believing in Him. I did entertain some doubts but those came later on in my life. Anyway, I was always soft-hearted or big-hearted or whatever you call it. As I grew up I got hardened by the influence of my friends. In Junior High I hung around with a couple of girls that were really rude to their parents and they made fun of everybody and each other all the time. Unconsciously I began to follow them. My parents said I changed drastically — from the sweet, shy little girl to a rude kid that didn't care for anyone's feelings but my own.

In High School I finally got the chance to do the different things I had desired to do in Junior High. Everyone considered me the nice, sweet type in other words — square, "not cool." With this reputation I jumped at the chance to try marijuana and get into the concert/partying realm. By the time I went to college I decided to utterly rebel. My parents were so protective and I felt that they were wrong in trying to impose their morals, standards, and way of life on me. I also felt that they had messed me up by giving me all those "rights and wrongs", for when I did things that I know they would say was wrong, something inside of me disagreed also. I tried to suppress that something and shut it up by going further. But, no matter what I did, it stayed there — like a quiet little hum in the background — I hated it! Everytime I wanted to have a good time, there it was spoiling everything.

It seemed like there was a drive within me to do things — anything, everything. I was really curious to see what life was all about. The way I figured it, it was about having fun — somehow enjoying yourself. So that's what I tried to do. I knew a mundane type of life wasn't going to make it. You know — 8 to 5 job, settle down, have kids, get old, etc. So I tried exciting things. First of all, of course, I decided to get liberated. So I went to hear Bella Abzug and took karate and judo lessons and spoke like, what's the expression — a "drunk sailor"? Then, I was a bartender, rode a train through Mexico, was a Girl Scout (to make it exciting we smoked pot on the campouts), decided to become a merchant marine, changed my mind and stuck as a sculpture major. In

my classes I built the most wild and way out sculptures and made quite good grades. I dove into the philosophies and lifestyle of the "art scene." I knew living in a dormitory was not where it was at, so I moved to several different kinds of living situations, finally attaining the height — the neatest thing to do — I rented a ratty, roachy old house in the Montrose section of Houston — one block from the Fourth Ward. I went to every concert that came to town — front row tickets, did every drug that I got my hands on, climbed onto the roof of the Hyatt Regency (thirty something stories high!) and got high, dressed as wild as I could and wrote poems. I did everything I could think of and almost anything other people thought of but I felt like I was on a circular stairway going nowhere. Every concert I went to I couldn't wait til the next song, at every party I was lonely, every date was a disappointment, every art class, every dream, every plan, every conservation, every desire I had was empty and vain. What was I looking for? What drove me on? Why didn't I care about anything and yet, why did I care?

It's a crazy thing — the way I felt, I mean, I cared just so much but then it didn't matter anymore. I mean, well, it's like I wanted to give myself whole-heartedly to one of those careers or ways of life or to one of those people, but I just couldn't do it. You know I'd find something or someone and get excited about it and start getting into it, but the more I learned about it or got into it — when I saw what it really was, I was always let down and disappointed. Not one thing ever met up to my expectations. It seemed like my bubble got busted every time. You know it even went so far as this: I dated a couple of guys for a long time and they both asked me to marry them, but you know, both times I just couldn't ever say that I even loved them. I didn't understand why. They were real neat guys but why didn't I feel anything? And even, later I met this guy and we dated for a while and I realized that this was him. This was the guy that I wanted to spend the rest of my life with . . . but still, STILL there was something that wasn't right. Something was lacking. I really didn't feel like I was normal. It never even occurred to me that someone else might feel the same way. In every movie I'd ever seen and book I'd ever read, nobody was like me.

Then, when I was a sophomore in

college something strange happened. After the winter break I came back to school and all my friends were talking about Tom. They said he got back from California and he had freaked out. He didn't smoke or drink or *anything* and he carried a Bible around everywhere he went (they slightly exaggerated). I just had to check it out. Frankly, I was very curious and of course, interested in what had happened to him. I mean, anything that would get everybody so riled up interested me for sure. I was always sort of interested in God, anyway. And besides all that, Tom was my boyfriend. When I saw him, I asked him what had happened and was he O.K. and all that. Everybody was worried about him.

You know, I don't remember what words he said or anything. All I remember is that *he was different*. I didn't know what it was exactly except that he told me he was a Christian and he believed in Jesus. He also read the Bible a lot. So, I didn't understand it because, I mean, I believed in Jesus too. Doesn't that mean that you recognize that He was a real man that lived on the earth 2000 years ago? And what's all the excitement about being a Christian? I mean, I was raised in the USA a country founded on religious freedom. We even have IN GOD WE TRUST on our money. And more than that I went to Church and Sunday School for years and prayed to God a lot of times. And I never would want to hurt anybody — or never steal. I thought I'd been a Christian as long as I could remember.

Even though I said all that to him (and to myself), I wasn't thoroughly convinced that I was coming from the same place he was. So, I started reading the Bible (it sure was hard to understand, I thought). That's all I knew to do. I must of started over at Genesis 1 a jillion times; then a few months later, something happened to me. I don't know what prompted it or where it came from. For about two days, everytime I was alone I cried. It seems like I was just crying out to the Lord, and finally I even prayed. I don't remember the words, but I do know that I had a real repentance. I asked him to forgive me for all past. I had the feeling that "sin" as I had thought it to mean — doing something "wrong" — wasn't that so much as it was something that somehow hurt God, and kept me from Him — and Him from me. Anyway, I also remember that I gave Him my life. I didn't really realize what that meant

either, but I felt like I needed to do it — I wanted so much to do it. The next thing I knew was He took it! Peace flooded my being. Something going through me kept saying "everything's ok." "It's ok." And everything was okay. I didn't know what happened but I know it was Jesus. I knew that the peace came from Jesus. And I knew the One saying it was ok, was Jesus.

I found out later that at that moment, at that opening of my being to Him — He had come inside of me. And He is still inside of me.

That thing that always bothered me, that little hum I tried to get rid of — I found out that this was my conscience. And that the Lord used my conscience to touch me and to speak to me. That's why I was brought to the point of weeping. Because when my conscience got so heavy, that was the Lord Jesus trying to get through to me — through that thick skull and all my old religious concepts of Him and through my thoughts. He doesn't speak to me very much by thunder and lightning and a booming voice from the heavens, but He very often reaches me through my conscience.

The vanity and the emptiness of my living is over. The Lord Jesus has filled me and satisfied me completely. You could say I'm like a glove. The glove is in the image of the hand. It has four fingers and a thumb, a palm and a front and back. But the glove is empty even lifeless, without the hand. The hand is the content for the glove. Sure, if you see me today, you'll see the same old glove that's been around for 24 years. But this glove has content. My shallow love has been filled with His endless love. My small mind is being renewed to His mind. My sometimes strong, sometimes wishy-washy will is becoming His will. My misused emotions are being conformed to His. Every aspect of my tired, tattered life is being enlivened and enriched by His vast wonderful indestructible Life. With Him there is no lack unfilled, no need not met, no desire unheard. He is altogether Wonderful! I love Him!

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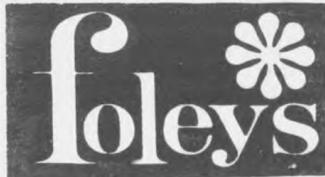
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## Cougars split with Indians

By SCOTT HAINLINE  
Sports Writer

The UH varsity baseball team split a double-header with Northeast Louisiana at Cullen Field Monday. The Coogs took the first game 7-3 before falling in the nightcap 8-4.

Left-hander Greg Shoemaker earned the win for UH with help from Jeff Simons. Shoemaker struck out three and walked two. It was the southpaw's second win of the season against no defeats. Simons, in four innings of relief work, gave up three bases on balls while collecting his first save. Joe Taylor was credited with six whiffs and two walks while taking the Indians' 14th loss of the year.

The Coogs were led by designated hitter Ell Roberson's three hits. The freshman from Baytown lashed a home run, a triple and a single while gathering three RBIs. Jay Beard, Gary Weiss and Mike Breslin added two hits each for UH.

The Indians came out strong in the second game, stinging Cougar starter David Bailey for four runs

in the first inning. Jimmie Cherry and Bobby Hollas came in relief, but were not enough to hold the visitors. Mark Vial went seven innings for NE Louisiana's first victory of the year. Bailey was charged with the loss.

Cliff Roberts supplied the wood, or rather aluminum, for the Indians. He contributed a home run, a triple and a safety along with two RBIs. Beard and Hollas had two singles each for the Coogs.

UH coach Rolan Walton said his team was "a little flat" after taking two games from the

defending SWC champion Aggies last weekend, but added, "We're all right. They (NE Louisiana) got off to a quick start in the second game and we could never catch them."

The Coogs' season slate stands at 9-6, while their conference record rests at 2-1. NE Louisiana is now 1-14 on the year.

UH will host the University of Texas Longhorns at 3 p.m. Friday. The two teams square off again Saturday for a 1 p.m. double-header. Both games will be played at Cullen Field.

## SWC picks All-Tourney team

DALLAS (AP)—Mike Schultz and Kenny Williams of Houston made the Southwest Conference Post-season Classis all-tournament team, while Arkansas, Texas and Texas Tech each placed a player on the squad.

The team, announced Tuesday, also includes Texas Tech's Mike Russell, who was named in the most ballots, 54; Ron Baxter of Texas; and Sidney Moncrief of Arkansas.

Russell had 34 points and 18 rebounds in a 93-82 loss to Houston. Schultz had 50 votes and Williams 39.

Baxter was the second-leading vote-getter with 51 points, and Moncrief had 35.

The second five in the all-tournament team were Houston's Cecile Rose and Charles Thompson; Arkansas' Ron Brewer and Marvin Delph; and Texas' Jim Krivacs.



TONY JOHNSON

UH's Danny Lopez dances in pain after being hit with a pitch by Northeastern Louisiana's Joe Taylor in the first game of Tuesday's double-header.

## Netters face Arkansas

The UH men's tennis team faces Arkansas in a dual match today at 1 p.m. at UH's Hoff Courts.

The match is expected to be an intense one, as both UH and Arkansas are nationally-ranked and battling for position to challenge conference powers SMU and TCU.

"We're looking at a very tight match," said UH coach Lee Merry. "They beat us pretty bad last year, so we're also looking for revenge."

UH will be led by Nduka Odizor, currently the hottest singles player for the Coogs with a 13-1 match record.

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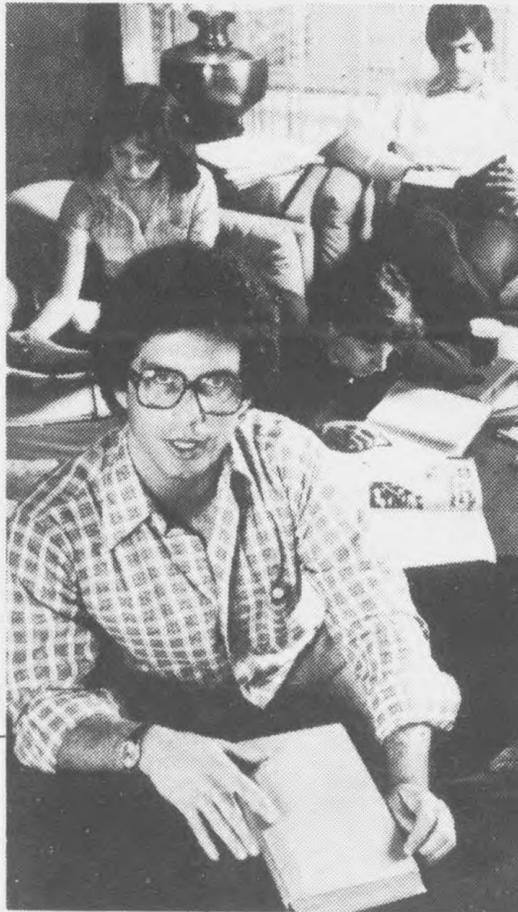
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## Rifle squad

### takes second

The UH rifle team scored a major victory over Texas Christian University in 3-position free rifle, the premier event of the University of Houston "Fourple Crown" Invitational Rifle Tournament, hosted here this weekend.

The UH shooters scored 4,452 out of a possible 4,800 to top TCU's 4,434 as well as Sam Houston State's 4,152, with UT Arlington and St. Mary's both posting 4,090.

This is the first UH team win over TCU in almost two years. Individually, top scores were posted by TCU's Tracy Hill with 1,126 of a possible 1,200 and UH's Dan Hazelrigg at 1,124, followed by Woody Childress and Emmett Hines at 1,119 and 1,115, respectively.

In other non-team events, UH garnered a clean sweep of the air rifle event with Hazelrigg at 374 of a possible 400, Hines at 366 and Childress at 360. In international standard rifle, Hazelrigg edged by Dinah Wallace of TCU 557 to 556 of 600 possible, with Childress at 551. The only outdoor event of the tournament was fired early Sunday morning in very windy and cold weather, and TCU's Tracy Hill scored another victory, slipping past Woody Childress 588 to 587, again out of 600.

Due to their performance this weekend, UH shooters Hazelrigg, Hines and Childress all qualified for the final tryouts for the U.S. Shooting Team to compete at the 42nd World Shooting Championships in Seoul, Korea this fall. This coming weekend, UH hosts the 1978 Collegiate National Sectional Championships.

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Trammell

# Trammell ready for 'another season'

By MICHAEL COMBS  
Sports Writer

Cougar guard Mark Trammell recently finished what was his final regular season of eligibility at UH, but according to the 6-foot senior, he still has one more to play.

"To me, the post-season playoffs are like another season in itself," he says. "But unlike the regular season, you can't afford to lose. You feel different because no one wants to get knocked off in the playoffs."

Trammell, who scored 12 big points in the final game of this weekend's Southwest Conference Tournament against Texas, says defense is his major asset.

"As a kid growing up in Dayton (Ohio), defense was the name of the game. It was a survival tactic," he says.

Trammell came to UH from Murray State Junior College, where he was a two-time All-America. It was there he acquired his nickname—"The Ripper"—for his shooting ability.

Houston was Trammell's choice when he left Murray State because it was a growing city and it was "starting to become a basketball town like Dayton."

Trammell feels having a balanced game is more beneficial to the team than concentrating solely on offense or defense. "When you contribute both on offense and defense, you and your team are more well-rounded," he says.

Trammell was named the Defensive Player of the Game in the final round of the National

Invitational Tournament last year, despite the 94-91 loss the Cougars were handed by St. Bonaventure University. This season, his quick hand was just as noticeable in the SWC tournament, when he grabbed two important steals in the waning moments of the UH upset of Arkansas.

"The win over Arkansas earlier this year had lifted everyone toward the tournament," Trammell said. "It proved to

everybody we could beat the No. 1 team in the nation. The win in the tournament just confirmed it."

A reserve this season after starting most of last season, Trammell says he doesn't worry about starting. "When I am in, they (the team) have my 100 percent effort. I try to help inject the offense when they are lagging, or the defense when we're getting cold. Basketball is a fast game, and that's the way I like to play 100 percent of the time—fast."

Trammell says it was UH's defense that won them the right to represent the SWC in the NCAA playoffs. "Defense bought us the SWC title and it's going to be there when we play in the first round of the NCAA tournament against Notre Dame (Sunday)."

"Since I am a senior and will be graduating, it would make my year if we keep our winning streak (currently 12 consecutive games) going throughout the tournament."

## AP wire poll

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, based on games through Sunday, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1) Kentucky (37)	24-2	994
2) UCLA (11)	24-2	926
3) Marquette (2)	24-3	826
4) DePaul (1)	25-2	605
5) New Mexico	24-3	566
6) Michigan State	23-4	456
7) Arkansas	28-3	396
8) Duke	23-6	382
9) Kansas	24-4	379
10) Notre Dame	20-6	247
11) North Carolina	23-7	200
12) Louisville	22-6	198
13) Florida St.	23-5	179
14) HOUSTON	25-7	108
15) Utah (1)	22-5	73
16) Texas	22-5	67
17) Illinois State	24-3	63
18) Syracuse	22-5	50
19) Detroit	24-3	49
20) San Francisco	22-5	43

## Three vie in NCAA

The UH men's track team won't be at full strength when they run in this weekend's Seventh Annual Rice Invitational. Cougar cindermen Randy Coffman, Bret Dames and Stan Young will not be entered.

Coffman, Dames and Young will travel to Detroit for the 1978 version of the NCAA Indoor Championships, according to coach Tom Tellez.

"To qualify for the championships, you have to reach a set time, distance, or height, and we reached one in each."

Coffman, a senior, qualified in

the shot put with a throw of 61 feet 2 inches at the LSU Quadrangle Meet in late January.

Pole vaulter Dames, a sophomore, reached 16 feet 7 inches to earn his invitation. Dames claimed the height at the Conference Championships in February in Fort Worth.

The third member of the group, Young, qualified in the 60-yard dash. His 6:23 clocking came during the University of Missouri relays in February.

The threesome will return to the squad for the Southern Louisiana Invitational March 18.

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**Apr. 4 Dennis Johnson** (UH) "A Critical Introduction to the Peruvian film **The Green Wall**." The film, directed by Armando Robles, with Sandra Riva and Julio Aleman, will be presented in its entirety. English subtitles. Also shown at 2 p.m.

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john atkinson

## Unusual cults and their rites

If you are going to be in the Montrose area of Houston this Friday or Saturday and enjoy watching large, weird crowds, stop by the Alabama Theater and you will see in line, as opposed to sitting in the chairs of the theater, a cult film crowd.

They are not the cross section of American mores and dress that one might see at an earlier showing of "Close Encounters." They are there to see a film called "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," your basic transvestite horror-comedy-rock-musical, and every weekend the lines are around the corner.

Cult films appeal to specific interests of particular groups. Different films have different

appeals.

One of the mainstays of this movement is Hal Ashby's "Harold and Maude," a rather twisted story of emotional involvement between an overly morbid 20-year-old boy, played by Bud Cort, and a liberated 79-year-old, played by Ruth Gordon. Love stories of this sort do not have the general appeal of, say, "Love Story," but they do have enough appeal to consistently sell out theaters at repertory cinemas or midnight movies.

Another category is the great films of the past as objects of a cult's desire. Humphrey Bogart is probably the biggest draw of them all, but the Marx Brothers and W.C. Fields all draw well.

Woody Allen's old films always

appear on the rep cinema schedules. He is hard to peg, but since his films are all him, he can be lumped into another general category—the filmmaker.

This is the real film intelligentsia's cult to follow. Truffaut double features turn into baseball card swapmeets—"I'll give you a "Small Change" for two "Day and Nights" and a "Jules and Jim!" There is no

doubt what the murmurings of the crowd are about in the lobby before the first reel of Fellini's "8½" begins—"hubbub, hubbub, OH, he is just such a visual extremist blah, blah." One can clique-jump and hear these conversations droning anywhere in the River Oaks lobby on Fellini nights.

Anyway, all these cult schools are very healthy for the general

state of film. With all the interest these old films generate, it is no wonder that new films are drawing bigger crowds than ever, and that there is a renaissance at least at the box office. While the River Oaks schedule does have a glaring hole, (no John "Pink Flamingos" Waters), they do have the Three Stooges. If they would only bring in a Whit Bissell double feature. . .



The Pirates

OUT OF THEIR SKULLS  
The Pirates  
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Two bits says you've never even heard of the Pirates. Right? They are a British rock group composed of Mick Green, Johnny Spence and Frank Farley.

Their first new album in 15 years is unique in several ways. Called Out of Their Skulls, it is a fine example of basic rock 'n' roll—British style. Another unusual aspect of their album is that it has a live side and a studio side. And if the audience couldn't

be heard screaming in the background, it would be impossible to tell from the quality of the acoustics which side was the live one and which side was studio-recorded.

Some of the best cuts of the album are on the live side. These include a very nice rendition of Henry Mancini's "Peter Gun." Also, "Milk Cow Blues" has some fine guitar work by Mick Green, who seems as though he never gets stuck for a riff. An original song by the group, "Shakin' All Over," gets a rousing treatment by the band.

On the studio side of the album there's a cut entitled "Drinkin' Wine Spo' De' O' D" that sounds like pure Bo Diddley. Other than that, the studio side can get pretty monotonous, except for the Mick Green song "That's The Way You Are." This song has some in-

teresting lyrics, as well as a smooth melody that is a nice change of pace from the rest of the hard-driving rock 'n' roll that seems to compose the studio side.

So for dyed-in-the-wool rock 'n' roll fans who like theirs pure, Out of Their Skulls by the Pirates is an album you may want to check out.

MARY BERNO

PURE MANIA  
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Most people disapprove of rejecting an art form as unimportant, but I'm going to do it anyway. Most punk rock music is totally worthless.

The Vibrator's album Pure Mania is no exception. There is just nothing new, or good on this album. They sound like the main line of every punk band you've ever heard. So if you don't like punk, you won't find a place for the Vibrators. If you do, you won't think they are anything special.

On "Keep It Clean," an untrained English voice sings about razor blades and bits of plastic to furious lead guitar lines. The Ramones beat them out for energy and lyrics—no contest.

The Vibrators have had some minor success in England ("Baby Baby" made it to the top 50 on the UK charts), but remember "Afternoon Delight" was number one in America. Would you call that good?

Pat, the bass player, says their music "is not something you sit down and write, it's something you feel—like a punch in the ear."

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# INS head cool under fire



Castillo

By MICHELLE SCOTT  
Features Writer

A confident Leonel Castillo, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) in the Carter administration, spoke before a capacity crowd in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Friday and emerged, still confident, after being dubbed "Carter's chattel," "traitor" and "executioner" by angry students.

How does he feel when he's called names by Mexican-Americans who think he, a member of their own race, is letting them down?

"If I thought I was wrong, then

I'd feel badly," he said with only a slight trace of a Latin accent as he strode briskly toward the UH hotel to have lunch with Dr. Jack Burke, director of UH's International Student Services, and members of Burke's staff. Friday's cold, fine mist beaded up on Castillo's salt and pepper hair and black plastic, government-issued brief case. "But I don't think I'm wrong."

He stopped talking, his gray-green eyes took on a twinkle behind contact lenses, and he added, "Of course, it depends on who it's coming from!"

He dodged a question about the effect of moving from the position of City of Houston controller to the position of commissioner of INS in Washington, D.C., saying, "It's too cold up there. The pace is just as busy. You still spend lots of time on lots of issues. It's a lot of political heat."

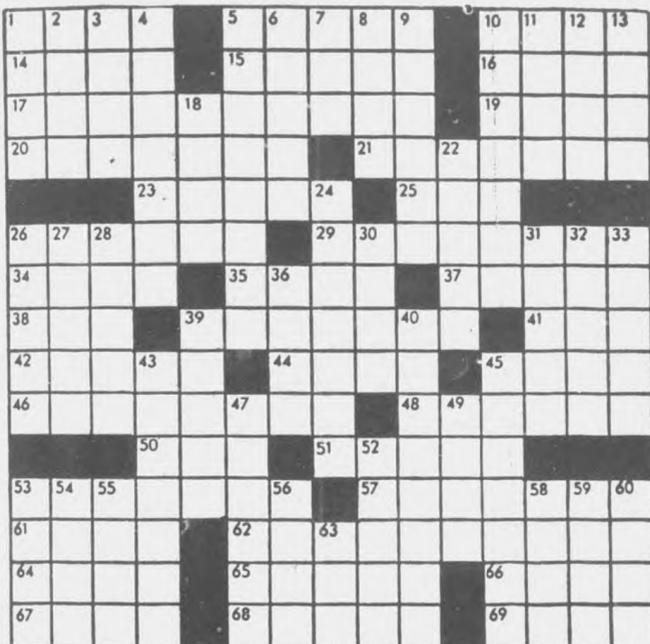
But he was curious about socialist party influence at UH, and he had quite a bit to say about Iranian students in general.

"I don't know where the Iranian students get the idea that public opinion is on their side," he mused as he crossed the street in front of the UC and stepped onto the median. "To my knowledge, it's just the opposite. I've seen letters in several congressmen's offices in which people have written in, saying, 'Why don't you just deport them (the Iranians)?'"

"Most of the Iranian students here are from wealthy families," he continued, warming to his chosen subject in the chilling

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| 41 Truck                        | 3 Scope                      | 22 Former Egyptian coin  |
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**Aphelandra chamissoniana**

## 'Zebra plant' fairs best in high humidity, temperatures

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It is, however, a beautiful plant with its glossy deep-green leaves prominently veined in white. The bloom is a pyramid-shaped cluster of yellow flowers on a 6-inch spike. They last for approximately six weeks.

This plant requires the high humidity, high temperature and constant moisture of a greenhouse to thrive. Unless you can meet those needs you are going to be disappointed.

If you want to try to grow it in

your home, however, find a spot that is pretty warm, around 75 degrees. The temperature can go as low as 65 degrees at night. The plant must have bright light, but cannot tolerate direct sun because the leaves will burn.

You must provide humidity of 60 percent. To do this, either place the plant near a humidifier or on top of a container of wet pebbles. You should also mist the plant every morning and evening.

The zebra plant can be grown under fluorescent lights. This will provide the needed warmth, but it makes daily watering and misting even more necessary because the soil will dry out rapidly.

The plant medium should consist of one part standard potting soil, two parts peat and one part perlite.

Fertilize the plant once a month. The zebra plant will grow up to 3 feet tall, but it tends to get leggy, so it is best to keep it pruned to about 15 inches. Also prune the top back after it blooms.

The mealybug is the main insect to watch out for on these plants. The bug is one-fourth inch in size and looks like a small cottonball. It sucks the plant juices and causes it to drop leaves and stop growing.

To eradicate mealybugs, dip a cotton swab in alcohol and touch them with it. Also, wash the plant with soapy water and rinse it thoroughly with clear water. This should take care of the mealybugs and prevent any other insect infestation.

CHRIS MEAVE

## Castillo

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drizzle. "How many students do you know who could afford to charter airplanes to take them to Washington, D.C., to demonstrate like the Iranians did last month? Many of the ones who were arrested had something like \$5,000 in cash on them.

"It's the wealthy families who are close to the shah," he explained as he mounted the steps leading to the hotel entrance. "So, when they (Iranian students) demonstrate against the shah, in effect they're demonstrating against their own families."

Inside the hotel lobby, Castillo noted that deportation is an emotional issue many people get upset about.

"I try not to put them down or to respond in kind," he said of angry questioners.

Dear to Castillo's heart, however, are the changes in automation he has brought to INS, by implementing computers and simplified forms. Previously international students had to apply for a visa, then apply for extensions at regular intervals. However, in the future they will apply for a visa for the duration of their stay in the United States.

How did Castillo's reception at UH compare with his reception at other universities?

"This group was really quite tame," he responded, as he headed into the hotel restaurant.

## Animal lovers

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Mechanical Engineering

Industrial Engineering  
Manufacturing Technology

Computer Science  
(Software/Hardware)

### Openings

**Engineering/Computer Software/Hardware**  
Radar Design  
Antenna Design  
Guidance Control Systems  
Infrared Technology  
Microwave Development  
Analog/Digital Design  
PWB Engineering  
Product Support Engineering  
Quality and Reliability Assurance  
Process Engineering  
Human Factors Engineering  
Signal Processing  
Acoustic Systems  
Logic Design

Digital & Logic Circuits  
Stabilization Systems  
Environmental Systems  
Environmental Design  
Airborne Computers  
Cryogenics-Heat Transfer  
Navigation Systems  
Computer-Aided Design & Manufacturing  
Distributed Computer System Design  
Minicomputer Operating Systems  
Engineering Applications  
• Assembly, Pascal, PL-1  
Fortran on Minicomputer & IBM 370

Systems Analysis  
Display Systems  
**Manufacturing**  
Project-oriented  
Manufacturing involving:  
• Coordinating  
Manufacturing  
Schedule Commitments  
• Cost-Control/Budget  
Development  
• Use of Real-Time  
Computer Systems  
Manufacturing Supervision  
Assembly Methods  
Fab Methods  
Tool Design  
NC Programming

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