

The Daily Cougar

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON,

HOUSTON, TEXAS

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MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1980



Photo by XAVIER RANGEL

Boogie!

The UH Crecendos, a black fraternal group, enjoyed Friday afternoon with a "Back to School Disco Extravaganza."

The sound system suffered problems early in the day, but the DJ successfully recovered.

Honor system fails

Thefts in bookstore increase

There is not an officer patrolling the bookstore all year round because of inadequate funding, according to Assistant UHPD Chief Patrick O'Shaughnessy.

"The police who work the bookstore during registration are working overtime," O'Shaughnessy said.

Thefts at the bookstore are on the rise. "There has been increased theft in the bookstore in the past year totalling upwards of \$100,000," bookstore manager Dudley Schroen said.

Some students who place their books in the cages in the front of the bookstore wonder if they are secure. "We work on the honor system," Schroen said. If the students are so worried about the safety of their books, why don't they use the lockers outside?" he said.

"We used to have lockers where the cages are now," he con-

tinued. "But the students would leave their belongings in the lockers for weeks. The night manager would have to clean them out."

If a student has something valuable with them when they go into the bookstore, they can give it to a cashier to keep while they get what they need," Schroen said.

"Another problem the bookstore has is shoplifting and internal theft," Schroen said. The crowds in the bookstore help to cover some of the shoplifting activity, he said. One officer present at all times would help curtail shoplifting, he added.

The bookstore has several cameras to watch the store, but they do not seem to be adequate in stopping thefts, he said. The bookstore has used items that pilferage-proof wrappings, but according to Schroen, the wrappings are found all over the store.

"Remodeling of the bookstore

would help," Schroen said. "Putting the textbooks downstairs and the other merchandise in the current bookstore area would make for wider aisles and hopefully less theft."

Extra police are not available to patrol the bookstore full time, O'Shaughnessy said. Five officers are currently being trained to join the force, he said.

Officers hired to work on the campus police force must have their basic certificate of training or they will be sent to training classes to receive it, O'Shaughnessy said.

Officers hired at UH are sent to the Harris County Sheriffs Department for training, he noted. The state requires 240 hours of training, but the Sheriffs Department requires 320 hours, he said. Officers are paid a starting salary of \$13,956.

Harris County election fills three vacancies on Board of Education

(AP)—Houston Area voters turned out in meager numbers to fill three Harris County Board of Education seats in an election that still faces a U.S. Justice Department challenge.

Justice Department officials asked U.S. District Judge George Cire on Friday to halt the Harris County election.

Government attorney Jeremy Schwartz told candidates to proceed "at their own risk...the courts may decide to set aside this election."

The government argued that holding the election on the same day as balloting in the predominantly-white suburban school districts discriminated against minority voters.

The department wanted the election to take place on the same day as the May primary, when more minority voters would be going to the polls.

Cire refused to block the balloting, but Justice Department officials said they would pursue the challenge.

Incumbents Madelyn Griffin and Dan Procter retained their seats on the board and newcomer Carl

Burney won a place on the board handily. Mrs. Griffin defeated former Pasadena City Councilman Verne Cox by 75 votes out of the little more than 3,000 ballots cast. Procter defeated David Robinson by about 500 votes.

Albert Luna III, 29, received almost 66 percent of the vote to win the legislative seat vacated by former State Rep. Ben Reyes, who resigned to become the first Mexican-American on the Houston City Council.

Luna's district includes the heavily Mexican-American populated north side of Houston.

Three minority candidates, two blacks and a Mexican-American, were assured of seats on the Dallas City Council on Saturday in an election delayed for nine months by court challenges to the city's method of electing councilmen.

The victory insures the largest minority representation on the 11-member body in Dallas' history.

Dallas Mayor Robert Folsom easily won re-election although his opponent, cab driver Tom Gibbons,

polled a surprising 24 percent of the vote.

"Most of the votes were anti-Folsom votes rather than pro-Gibbons votes," said Gibbons.

"If he says that I'll go along with him, because I have to believe all those votes received by Gibbons are negative votes to the mayor," said Folsom.

Incumbent Don Hicks defeated three challengers to his seat on the council and Councilmen Steve Bartlett ran unopposed for one of three at-large posts.

Joe M. Haggard and Fred Balir also had no opposition in their bids for council seats.

Max Goldblatt easily won a council seat; Lee Simpson upset heavily-favored Herschel Brown to win another and Sid Stahl garnered a whopping 72.6 percent of the vote to win a place on the council.

Runoff elections will be conducted between Robert Medrano and Frank P. Hernandez; Roland Tucker, Patterson Reeves, Mabel White and Elsie Fay Heggins for the three remaining seats.

Carter pushes Committee for Olympic move

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Sunday that he has asked the U.S. Olympic Committee to push for the international games to be moved from Moscow unless Soviet troops withdraw from Afghanistan.

Although the President has no legal authority to force any action on the Games in Moscow, he said he sent a letter Sunday asking the U.S. Olympic Committee to present his views to the International Olympic Committee, the only group that can move the games.

"I've sent a message today to the United States Olympic Committee spelling out my position...that the Olympic Games be moved from Moscow to an alternate site, or multiple sites, or postponed, or canceled," the president said.

"If the Soviets do not withdraw their troops immediately from Afghanistan within a month," he said, "I would not support the sending of an American team to the Olympics."

Carter urged there be permanent winter and summer sites for the Olympics and that the Summer Games take place in their ancient homeland of Greece.

Carter hinted that even if the United States were isolated in their boycott of the games, we would still not participate. "Regardless of what other nations do, I would not favor the sending of an American Olympic team to Moscow while the Soviet invasion troops are in Afghanistan," Carter said.

Carter said 104 nations voted in the United Nations against the Soviet invasion and added. "I would hope as many of them as possible would support the position I just outlined to you."

Carter's statements - made on the NBC News program "Meet the Press" - came just two days after U.S. Olympic officials met at the White House with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Carter aides to voice their objections to any boycott request.

Robert F. Kane, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said after the program that he was pleased with Carter's statement because the president asked that the administration's position be presented to the international committee.

The USOC executive board meets for three days beginning Friday in Colorado Springs, Colo. The entire

committee will meet in Lake Placid, N.Y. just before Carter is scheduled to open the 1980 Winter Games on Feb. 13.

Appearing on the very day he began his fourth year in the White House, Carter also said:

"The United States is committed to help protect Pakistan, a nation that borders on soviet-occupied Afghanistan, "involving military force if necessary."

"The Soviet invasion has added "a new element" to the situation in neighboring Iran, where 50 americans have been held hostage since Nov. 4," said Carter.

"Many responsible officials in Iran now see that this major threat to Iran's security and peace...is becoming paramount, and that there will be an additional effort on their part to secure the release of the hostages and remove the isolation of Iran from the rest of the civilized world," the president added.

In another development, the Iranian government is expected to present testimony Monday contending that Electronic Data Systems of Dallas obtained a disputed computer services contract with promises of bribes to the Shah of Iran.

EDS filed the federal lawsuit charging the government of Iran with breach of contract, alleging non-payment of \$23 million of a contract to provide a computerized national health care system. The trial began last week.

The Iranians have refused to pay, claiming the contract was void because it was illegally secured through promises of kickbacks to the former ruler.

Last week's testimony centered on Abolfath Mahvi, whose Mahvi Foundation—formed to improve education in Iran—joined EDS in a partnership designed to establish the national health insurance and welfare data processing system in Iran.

According to testimony the foundation was to receive \$1.7 million in EDS profits over a two-year period for its work on securing the contract.

Two EDS officials testified last week concerning Mahvi's dealings. William Gayden, president of EDS World Corp., said he knew of no improper payment being made to Iranian officials.

Inside

So, you've always wanted to know how a paper like **The Daily Cougar** is put together. It's not as simple as you might think. For more on the story, see pages 6 and 7.

Editorial:

Threat to boycott Olympics shows Soviets our strength

President Carter's announcement that the Russians had better withdraw their troops from Afghanistan within a month or he'll call for the cancellation of the Summer Olympic games in Moscow shows that he is willing to back up his words concerning Soviet aggression with at least some form of action.

To be sure, Carter's statement will not cause the Russians to shake in their boots and order the immediate withdrawal of their troops, but it does show the world that the United States intends to take a firmer stance with the Soviet Union. Although no Western European countries have indicated they would follow Carter's lead, the United States' action will almost surely destroy the myth of the games as being a nonpolitical event.

Fortunately, polls indicate that the American public and even most of the athletes slated for the Olympics will support Carter.

If the United States were to participate in the Moscow Olympic games, American

citizens and athletes would be barraged with an endless stream of propaganda on the superiority of the communist system. The boycotting of the Moscow Olympics shows the basic hypocrisy in considering the games as a nonpolitical event. The Soviet Union trains and supports its athletes from childhood, which indicates that the Olympics are more than mere games from their viewpoint.

The Soviets have shown time and time again by their ruthless expansionism that they are willing to use almost any tactic in order to get what they want. Carter has finally awakened to the fact that the only way to check Soviet conquest is by taking strong measures.

The world showed its acceptance of the expansionist policies of the Nazi regime by not protesting the 1936 Olympics held in Germany. Hopefully, U.S. allies will realize, like Carter, that Soviet aggression will not be ended through this or any appeasement.



Viewpoint:

Douglas defended personal freedoms

America lost its foremost defender of personal liberties last Saturday when former Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas died.

For more than 36 years, Douglas stood as the single most vocal defender of freedom of speech and individual liberty for three generations of Americans. Douglas transformed the total concept of law by extending the Bill of Rights to the people in case after case. "The purpose of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights," he wrote, "unlike more recent models promoting a welfare state, was to take the government off the backs of the people."

Douglas survived three separate attempts to

impeach him because of his writings that defended the right of people to foment rebellion when the government became incapable of restitution for grievances.

"The word 'revolution' has of course acquired a subversive connotation in modern times," wrote Douglas. "But it has roots that are eminently respectable in American history. The country is a product of revolution. Our very being emphasizes that when grievances pile high and there are no political remedies, the exercise of sovereign powers reverts to the people."

In his 500-odd opinions, Douglas considered two decisions as the most important. The first,

the historic Brown vs. Board of Education decision which began desegregation with the famous words "separate is inherently unequal." The second was the one man, one vote decision centered around the Voting Rights Act. That decision contributed to the abolition of poll taxes, and assured that every properly registered voter was assured access to the polls.

Douglas was also an ardent believer in conservation, supporting cases that came down to big business or a clean environment in favor of the environmentalists. His boyhood experiences in the mountains of Washington forged an attitude toward nature that was later reflected in his years on the court.

William O. Douglas is a man to be remembered and admired. Those of us engaged in the exercise of First Amendment freedoms will sorely miss him. Those who believe in personal liberties will miss him, especially with a conservative court that is making every effort to take away individual freedoms.

Douglas suggested his own epitaph in his last television interview. Speaking slowly and distinctly after a paralyzing stroke, he said, "I want to be remembered as a man who made the world a little better place to live in."

And that is the way he will be remembered.

Mark Power



t. edward bell

Portrait of the columnist as a young man

As I sit here waiting for the Ark on Super Bowl Sunday, wondering if the eagle will ever escape the grasp of that upper-case "A" on this can of beer, it occurs to me that as of this week, I have been working at this publication for four years, off and on. Too long to be on a college paper, you say. Perhaps.

Since this is the issue Student Publications is using to plug its own product, I reflect on my tenure here.

The first time I printed anything in the *Cougar*, I walked into the entertainment desk's office in the old communications building, quivering at fear of rejection for the ungrammatical book review I had agonized over for days.

The thrill I experienced at seeing my review—and my byline—in print the next day seems embarrassing today.

A semester later, I was given that entertainment desk to run as I wished, and then my own column. I was easier to satisfy then. I cackled luridly at my first hate letter (fan

letters would be few), and in my new-found journalistic zeal I would write whatever I thought would provoke a negative response.

Now I realize that I do not work for those rewards anymore. I work here because it gives me free office space and because of the small stipend I receive for filling editorial space. I liked being naive. The rewards were infinitely greater.

Now it is not easy for me to attack someone in print because I think it will stir up the natives (and it's easy to do, even around here). It's not easy to write a scandalously brutal review because I know that the artist is popular. Irresponsible as I was at the time, the work seemed much more fulfilling. It was pandering, but if such exists, it was constructive pandering.

I think the change came a couple of years ago when I left school for a while to work for some weekly papers. There was no place outside for my kind of journalism, so I covered police stories, Brownie troop meetings

and farm crop yields. One day I saw and wrote about, in sequence, the aftermath of a suicide; I followed the police into an apartment where two men had been shot-gunned at point blank over a card game; and I looked upon a body that had been lying in a ditch for three months.

The kicker came when, close to the end of my shift, I stood in the rain on a road in Brazoria County where three people had just died in a car crash. I found myself wishing the fourth and last victim, being attended by the Life Flight crew, would hurry up and die so I could get out of the rain.

I got home and realized what had gone through my head out there on the road, watching the blood mix with the rain and gasoline. Where I had once seen (falsely) on myself the crown feathers of a crusading eagle, there was left the red, wrinkled head of a vulture. I decided to quit.

I didn't, of course, and I don't moralize about my work any longer, but that experience

tought me that in writing opinion I must write from the head, as much as from the heart. Had I not left UH for a while, I would never have learned that, for people in an academic environment thrive on sensationalism, albeit of a different variety from that of the tabloids. People around here want to see something outrageous, but without real blood. They want to read about the failings of others, either of breeding or intelligence, not their everyday misfortunes.

So now, starting my final year at this university, I am still at the *Cougar*. I still write this column; I still write occasional reviews. I do not get excited seeing my name in print, I pay my rent writing for magazines of dubious quality, and more often than not, I consider filling this space a burden. I don't think I am a better person now; I would give anything to be the way I was when I was a freshman writing book reviews.

But either way, I continue to pander.

The Daily Cougar



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The Daily Cougar is the official student newspaper of the University of Houston, and is published Monday through Friday. Editorials, which will appear on this page, are the official positions of this newspaper, and are written by an editorial board of The Cougar's senior editors. All other opinions in this newspaper reflect the views of the writers only. Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

Letters

Student with weak voice says press reported 'baseless lies' about Iran

To the editor:

In the name of God,
Every now and then I write a letter to *The Daily Cougar* with the hope that it will be published. The fact is my weak voice is sometimes heard, even though my letters are usually subject to a good deal of pressure, and sometimes for strange reasons subject to censorship. I am not the only one whose weak voice faces a difficult path to pass. This has been the case for thousands of years for thousands of people like Martin Luther King Jr. and "Malik-EL Shabbas," the so called Malcolm X. Their voices had difficult path to tunnel through, but they finally did, because the truth is like the sunshine and the clouds can only cover it for a short period of time.

The subject that I want to discuss is the effect that the U.S. - Iran conflict has had on the U.S. people. After the takeover of the so called U.S. embassy, many U.S. people have begun to think that why all this happen? Why Americans are being chased in many countries while at the same time, Mr. Carter claims that the whole world supports his position? Why Panamanians are fighting against shah's presence in Panama and are ready to die but do not want someone of his background to land on their soil? Why didn't Americans voice out against his presence in U.S.? And finally, why American newsmen are the first to

be kicked out of Iran? The fact is many Americans did oppose his presence in U.S. even some six thousand priests signed petitions and asked the U.S. government to extradite the criminal. The fact is thousands of U.S. people demonstrated in places like New York. But again, did you hear anything like that? Have you ever heard that in 1976 more than 1,600 American lives were saved by Palestine Liberation Organization, the group that many of you have heard to be called terrorists!!? This is what Walter Cronkite on Jan. 14, 1980 at 11 p.m. called free press and is proud of. One could ask Mr. Cronkite, why aren't you reporting the killing that is going on in Panama? Aren't Panamanians demonstrating everyday? Aren't they Panamanians who are being gunned down everyday? I am sure you - the U.S. people will hear a great deal from those reporters who have been expelled from Iran recently.

But based on my experience, I can tell you that you will be hearing a lot of fabricated news. If you ask them why they were kicked out, they will say that because they were telling the truth or perhaps because they were Americans. But why again Americans are the first to be expelled? Isn't this because of their baseless lies? What do you expect from Iranians when NBC accuses

our people being anti-Christian (Dec. 27, 11:30 a.m.) while at the same time refuses to broadcast Khomeini's message to Christians? Didn't Khomeini prove that he loves and respects Christians by accepting Christian priests while refused to see even the top officials like Kurt Waldheim or others? Does CBS expect to be praised while Marvin Kalb tells all those baseless lies against Ghotzadeh? I can tell you thousands of such examples, but my hands are tied, because of the limitations that exist on this newspaper. Let me remind those who believe in God. We will all be present in the day of judgment and we will be questioned for whatever we did wrong and we will pay the price. That is the day when Moses, Jesus, and Mohammad are present and you will realize who is the guilty one. Let me quote from Khomeini who said that "people like Mr. Carter go to church not because they respect Jesus, but because they cover their crimes under his name." Finally I will repeat what I said in the beginning. The best thing about this conflict is that many have started to think that why all this happens to Americans and this is the most important step toward progress. Many have realized that the real problem lies within the U.S. government, and this is where the reconstruction is needed.

Mohamadnejad Shahram

today's headlines from the Associated Press

World

BELGRADE Yugoslavia—Doctors removed the lower left leg of President Tito, the official Tanjug news agency said Sunday. The 67-year-old leader was in good condition following the agency added.

AFGHANISTAN—Moslem revolutionaries rejected conciliation with the Marxist Afgan government and announced plans to unite dissident factions into a single guerrilla front to fight Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

National

DES MOINES—In person and on television, Jimmy Carter and his White House challengers made final campaign efforts prior for today's kickoff of the 1980 presidential race.

WASHINGTON—The Middle East, already a tinderbox of rivalry for land and oil, may become infinitely more dangerous in the 1980s because of the proliferation of nuclear weapons, according to experts here.



Concilio de Organizaciones Chicanas Invites you to

**TEEMA
(Topics of Educational Encouragement
for Mexican-Americans)**

A support program designed to help students develop their academic careers by providing educational information and resources to facilitate their learning and social experiences on the central campus.

Keynote speaker: **Leonel Castillo**
Thursday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.
Houston Room, U.C.

Participating colleges include:

Architecture	Optometry
Business Administration	Pharmacy
Education	Social Sciences
Engineering	Technology
Hotel-Restaurant Mgmt.	Undecided Majors
Humanities & Fine Arts	Bates College of Law
Nat'l Sciences & Math	Pre-Medical Advisors

also: Services, Employment and Redevelopment (LULAC)

Information on services of the Student Life Division will also be provided. For more information call: 749-7173, 749-2783, 749-1253.

Registration at 1:30 p.m. at the Governors Hall on the second floor of the University Center. Program begins at 2 p.m. Reception to follow.

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The worst sin towards our fellow creatures is not to hate them, but to be indifferent to them: that's the essence of inhumanity.

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For more info call or come by:
Rush Party, Spindletop Rm., U.C.,
7-10 p.m., Friday, Jan. 25
Open Meeting, Congressional Rm, U.C.,
5:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27
Info Table, U.C. Lobby,
11-2, Jan. 23-25
Tony 926-8546 Vic 869-9644

Program Council/Students' Association present Women's Film Week featuring

- An Unmarried Woman
With Jill Clayburgh
Tuesday January 22, 1980
1:00 p.m. Pacific Room
7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Houston Room
Discussion to follow
- The Best Of The New York Festival
Of Women's Films
Short films of, for, about
and by women.
Wednesday, January 23, 1980
1:00 and 7:00 p.m. Atlantic Room
Discussion to follow
- Madame Rosa
Starring Simone Signoret
Thursday, January 24, 1980
1:00 and 7:00 p.m. Pacific Room
(co-sponsored with International
Students' Organization)
- Norma Rae
Sally Field stars
Friday, January 25, 1980
1:00, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Pacific Room
Discussion to follow



Admission: \$1:00

Woman's lost battle with cancer is filmed by TV

BOSTON (AP) Joan Robinson died of cancer. She died after 22 months of pain and drugs and operations. She died on camera.

Mrs. Robinson was 41 when a tumor was found in her ovaries. The cancer was advanced. She knew she was terminally ill, but as a writer, she saw a story she wanted to tell.

Too weak to write about her agonies, she asked a film producer friend, Mary Feldhaus-Weber, to make a movie of her ebbing life. With the help of her husband and her doctors, she fought cancer and lost on television.

From the time she was diagnosed to the night she died at University Hospital in Boston, the cameras stayed with her. The result is "Joan Robinson. One Woman's Story," a 2 1/4-hour program being shown Monday night on most stations affiliated with the Public Broadcasting Service.

It is a harrowing, often gruesome picture of the indignities, frustrations and occasional rewards in the process of death.

Because the program is so graphic and deals so directly with death, the producers supplied a half-hour followup program. Some stations around the country produced their own programs, featuring cancer specialists and relatives of cancer patients.

In Seattle, station KOTS plans to flash a call-in number on the screen during the program and use the questions raised in the calls during a program following "One Woman's story."

Early in the program, Mrs. Robinson, who had worked for "Seventeen" magazine, explained why she was willing to surrender her privacy to die on camera.

"It's a challenge," she said. "It gives me something to do. It's a form of communication. It appeals to that professional aspect of me.

Robinson died four years ago, the program was delayed until the filmmakers obtained financing.

The director, Ms. Feldhaus-Weber, is a co-founder of Red Cloud Productions in Cambridge, Mass., and independent film company founded in 1974.

"There are no words to describe how difficult this has been," said Mrs. Feldhaus-Weber. "There's no question that this is the hardest, most difficult thing that has been demanded of my life."

As the camera watched, Mrs.

moaning in a pain beyond narcotics.

The camera follows her onto the examining table and into the operating room. It records the efforts of her husband, Eric, a college history professor, to buoy her spirits, to ease her discomfort, to maintain their house and to obtain answers from her physician, Peter Mozen.

The dialogue ranges from humdrum to agonizingly intense. There was, for example, this exchange between the Robinsons:

Eric: "Obviously, sooner or later, and rather sooner than later, the

Pain was with her throughout her siege. Mrs. Robinson tells her doctor she is thinking about suicide because she does not want to die in misery. The doctor assures her he will give her all the pain medicine she needs.

Though she knows she is dying, she refuses until the last weeks to give up hope of having one more period of relative comfort when she can work on her new house in Boston, eat dinner with her friends and talk to her husband.

When she learns she has a new, unrelated cancer in her breasts, she toys with the idea of refusing a mastectomy. But then she decides, "I feel I have fought this thing as far as I could, so I'm not going to stop here."

Mrs. Robinson died of cancer on Aug. 14, 1975. The camera followed her labored breathing and finally, from the hospital corridor, watched her quiet end.

In her last days, she wrote a message that her husband read over her grave. She called the disease the greatest challenge of her life. And she concluded:

"I still, obviously, would rather not have cancer, but my own experience with it has had positives as well as negatives. It is not necessarily the immediate, dread death sentence we think of when we hear 'cancer.' I still have my death to look ahead to, and I hope it will be without too much pain and fear, and I hope I'll be able to have reached the stage of acceptance and peace."

'I still would rather not have cancer, but my own experience with it has had positives as well as negatives. It is not necessarily the immediate, dread death sentence we think of when we hear 'cancer.'

"It also appeals to the part of me that wants to have part of me go on after I'm dead. It appeals to that part of me that wants to do something worthwhile for others, and maybe this will be."

When they had finished, the crew had recorded more than 100,000 feet of film, 50 hours of videotape, 100 hours of sound and 2,000 still photographs. Although Mrs.

Robinson underwent chemotherapy, psychotherapy, cobalt treatments and six operations.

When her story begins after her first operation, she is a vibrant, proud woman, worried that the plastic bags that replaced her colon and bladder will show through her new slacks. When it ends, she is a wasted fragment, eaten by cancer, curled on her side in a hospital bed,

damn thing is going to kill you."

Joan: "I don't want it to."

Eric: "Saying you don't want it to isn't dealing with the situation. It's got to happen."

Joan: "The thing that distresses me is that there have been periods when I have been closer to accepting it than I am now, and maybe it's because I'm feeling pretty well now."

Eric: "Probably it's going to progress. It will be a miracle if it doesn't. Miracles don't happen everyday."

Joan: "But I want one."

UHPD reports theft of car,

An auto theft occurred in Lot 1A Wednesday, according to a UH police report.

The report states the owner of the vehicle, upon learning that the car was missing, waited until Thursday to report it to UHPD. The car is a 1974 Chevrolet with Oklahoma license plate X04-699, cream colored with a brown top, with a

UH parking permit on file with the police. Other than a CB-AM-FM radio, the owner reported no other significant items in the car.

This is the second car theft reported on campus since last week.

A 1977 Camero was also broken into on Wednesday in Lot 8B, according to UHPD.

PC announces women's films

Women's Week is the subject of the films presented by the UH Program Council film committee this week.

Jill Clayburgh begins the week as the star of "An Unmarried Woman", to be shown Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room and again at 7 & 9:30 in the Houston Room. It is cosponsored by Students' Association and will be followed by a discussion.

"The Best of the New York Festival of Women's Films" will be presented Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 1 & 7 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, with a discussion following. This is a series of short films for, by, and about

women. It is also cosponsored by SA.

The International Students' Association will cosponsor "Madame Rosa", starring Simone Signoret, in French with English subtitles. The third film of Women's Week will be shown Thursday, Jan. 24 at 1 & 7 p.m. in the Pacific Room.

The final film will be "Norma Rae", starring Sally Field, and is cosponsored by SA. There will be a special showing Friday, Jan. 25 at 9:30 in the Pacific Room, followed by a discussion. Admission to each movie is \$1.

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Once in a very great while a story comes along with the ability to lift us up and carry our hearts away on gossamer wings. This is one such story. It is the saga of two people in love, and the tragedy which came to consume them, to extinguish passion that has not burned so brilliantly since David Eisenhower lay

his head upon the breast of Julie Nixon. The story is portrayed here in all its bittersweet splendor from the pens of Messrs. Robert Dibrell and T. Edward Bell. It is their fervent hope that you will be as touched by "Maudlin Cartoons" as they were. With love.

Flat tires, locked out

Parking division offers help

By REDDING FINNEY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Car problems are a part of life. Flat tires, locking yourself out and dead batteries plague everyone.

The UH Parking Division offers help for students, faculty and staff who develop car problems on campus.

Pamela Braunig, director of the UH Parking Division, said division officers can come to the aid of any person on campus. All they have to do is call 749-4191 or a UHPD call box.

The officers can handle minor problems such as charging a dead battery or unlocking a car door. They will change a flat tire for females only if the spare and tools are provided. Before any work is done

on a car, the driver must sign a release form freeing UH from any responsibility if something goes wrong when a free service is performed.

There are about 500 calls a month for this service, Braunig said. "On days like this (cloudy and overcast) people just forget to turn off their lights and we are out there just one right after the other until class lets out that night," she said.

Besides helping with car problems, the Parking Division along with UHPD provides an escort service. They will take women from one part of the campus to their destination after dark. Braunig believes they have about 200 calls a month for this service. UHPD usually performs this service, but there have been times when Parking Division has helped

out, Braunig said.

Handicapped students are assisted by Parking Division officers when they need help getting in or out of their vans or cars. UHPD monitors CB channel 3 so people can call in when help is needed, said George Hess, chief of police.

Braunig said the problem that concerns her the most are the people that drive through the gates at the faculty-staff parking lots. There have been reports of people just driving through the gates because they do not know how to get in, Braunig said. Sometimes they are students or a delivery truck needing a place to park and they are impatient, she added.

The Parking Division operates on a \$35-\$40 thousand a year budget, which is tight, according to Braunig, because of rising operating costs. They currently have nine parking control officers with their own support equipment, she said.

Energy Service gives consumer information

Homeowners, small businesses and the general public can turn to the UH Energy Extension Service for energy conservation information.

Barry Worthington, Energy Extension Service information specialist, said, "There is potential need for energy conservation in the Houston area." He added the EES was created in part to educate the public on ways to cut down on energy consumption.

The service conducts energy conservation workshops, some of which are held on the UH campus and others in city buildings, Worthington said. The EES also has a library open to the public in the Technology Building, he said.

"People are definitely interested in conserving energy," Worthington said. "There is no way the cost of energy will go down for a long time."

Some energy conservation tips include decreasing gas consumption

by driving at a smooth rate of speed, keeping the car tuned, and keeping the wheels properly inflated, Worthington said. He added energy can be conserved at home by using lights as little as possible and using weather stripping on windows and small cracks around pipes.

The EES, located in room 107 of the Technology Building, is available for anyone with questions about the conservation of energy, Worthington said. The service can be reached at 749-1756.

The EES is funded by the Department of Energy.

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Putting news together requires many steps

A handful of men with crumpled suits and whiskey breath sit hunched over ancient typewriters. The acrid haze of cigar smoke fills the air. Suddenly an eager young cub reporter bursts in screaming, "Stop the presses!!!"

Well, maybe that's how it was in Chicago in the 1920's, but today newspapers are put together differently. Here at **The Daily Cougar**, some of the methods may be the same, but the tools of the trade are different. Instead of a battered old Smith-Corona, a Cougar staffer will deal with \$1200 IBM Selectric typewriters or modern video display terminals that write on TV screens instead of paper.

This is a step-by-step look at how the **Cougar** is put out each night. While it may look like a smooth operation, rest assured every night is a constant effort to overcome minor crises. The whole operation begins in the early afternoon and carries on until the late night. Often the paper is not 'put to bed' until one or two o'clock the next morning.

The first step in putting together a paper, of course, is gathering the facts. A reporter spends a good part of the day listening to secretaries explain how their boss is

unavailable at the moment. Repeated promises to have calls returned often turn out to be worthless.

Eventually, a story emerges, and the reporter starts to write, always conscious of the deadline. The finished story, called the 'hard copy,' is read first by the news editor. After it is approved (often with a number of corrections), it is sent to the backshop to be typeset.

The story is transferred to either a computer or a disc. Both of these can be fed into machines which display the story on a video screen and allow for easy corrections. After they are on the screen, stories are read a second time to catch errors and improve style. Then, headlines are written.

After the stories have been approved a second time, they are set into the type you see in this paper. Then they are sent to composing.

The composing room is also known as the 'paste-up' room because that is what they do—paste prints of the stories onto sheets that follow the layout designed by an editor. Here is where the editors find out a story is two inches too short, or a story needs 14 lines removed to fit.



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Left, Assistant Student News Services Manager Bob Engler jots down notes from an interview while a photographer covers the event.

Above left, Chief Copy Editor Jeff Pijanowski sits with an assistant proofreading copy while in the background, Engler enters his story into a video memory unit.

Above center, in the wee hours of the morning, the finished newspaper is delivered to stands all over campus.

Above right, Production Manager Michelle Chargois and Kathy Stevens go over final layouts of advertising copy. In the background, unfinished production boards wait for layouts.

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Sports

Lady Coogs top Rice, 91-56

By THERESA SEEGER
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The Lady Coogs won their third game in a row Saturday night, beating Rice 93-56.

Houston never trailed in the game, overpowering the Owls with their defense and depth.

Rice was within reach at halftime, with the score standing at 42-30, but the Owls seemed to wear down, managing to get only 26 points in the second half.

The Coogs, on the other hand, remained strong, using substitutions throughout. "We really got going in the second half. Our outside shooters started hitting the boards and we've got such great depth that we can substitute for our starting lineup with no problem," Coach Dot Woodfin said.

Senior Cheryl Gardley was top scorer on the night, sinking 22 points. Gardley is the season's leading scorer, averaging 16 points per game.

An added attraction to the game was the Cougar Brass. This was the first time they had ever played for a women's game, and the coach and

team felt their presence was a plus.

"I loved it. It gets the team geared up and excited. I am really glad they came out," Woodfin said.

The Brass tried to arouse some enthusiasm from the scattered fans at the game. At one point, they played the "Eat-Um Up" song to the two fans in one section.

"It takes a while to develop a team and get people excited about the games. I am sure once they see a women's basketball game they would enjoy it. Right now, we're just lucky for some exposure," Woodfin said.

The Cougars are now 8 and 8 on the season, which pleases Woodfin. "I am glad to see that .500 mark," she said.

"We got a little behind there because of the tough schedule, but being at home for a while has helped us work some of the kinks out," Woodfin said. "We really want to get our momentum going, right into the state championships."

The Coogs will travel to North Texas State University to take on the "Mean Green" tomorrow night.



UH cager Kip Anderson sends the ball to the basket against the Rice Owls. Anderson scored 16 points in the Coogs rout of the Owls, making her the second highest scorer for the night.

Second half blues get Coogs one more time

By DON BRUBAKER

Sports Writer for The Cougar

The Houston Cougars suffered another case of the second-half blues Saturday night, as the Arkansas Razorbacks came from way back to win 60-57.

Reminiscent of earlier games against Texas Tech and Texas, UH suffered through mediocre offensive second half. Twenty-four points and seven field goals were all the Coogs could manage the final 20 minutes.

Automatically, thoughts pop into the mind as to what happened to Guy Lewis' young team. Confusion in the heart of battle. Intimidation by the large and unfriendly crowd. Reacting badly under pressure.

Those observations are correct, but not about the Coogs. They apply to the referees in charge of the game.

Item: From the 12:00 mark on, Houston whistled for 15 fouls, compared to the Hog's five. Item: Arkansas had 17 free throw attempts to the Coog's nine in that same stretch.

What happened at 12:00? Rob Williams fouled by Brad Friess. Enraged by the call, Razorback coach Eddie Sutton exploded, drawing a technical foul. At that point, Barnhill Arena turned into barnhill Zoo.

The Razorbacks partisans, 9,137 strong, made an Argentinian soccer crowd look like the Osmonds. Cups with the name Mean Joe Greene's favorite soft drink came cascading from the stands. And, just like in the popular com-

mercial, the referees gave the fans something in return. A big break.

After the floor was cleared, Rob Williams stepped to the line to shoot the two technicals. After hitting one of two, Rob should have been at the line to shoot the bonus. Instead, "Juice" Williams was sent to the line. Juice missed the shot and Houston lost the rebound.

But wait a minute. The Cougars were supposed to have the ball inbounds after the free throws, but the zebras neglected to give UH that opportunity. When Lewis confronted head official Dan Watson, Watson honestly replied, "We just screwed up!"

Things went from bad to worse. As Arkansas kept inching closer, the Cougars were being dissected by fouls. They lost their head floor leader (Rob Williams), their arms (best shooter Larry Rogers), and their legs (top rebounder Marshal Sauls) due to disqualification.

The technical seemed to give the Razorbacks the lift they desperately needed. The Hogs preceded to outscore their visitors 29-11. They did it without one of their key players, defensive forward Alan Zahn, who had fouled out earlier.

In the Hogs comeback, Scott Hastings scored eight points (all from the charity stripe), Greg Skulman came off the bench for six, and Keith Hilliard added five, including the game-clinching layup with seven seconds left.

University of Houston

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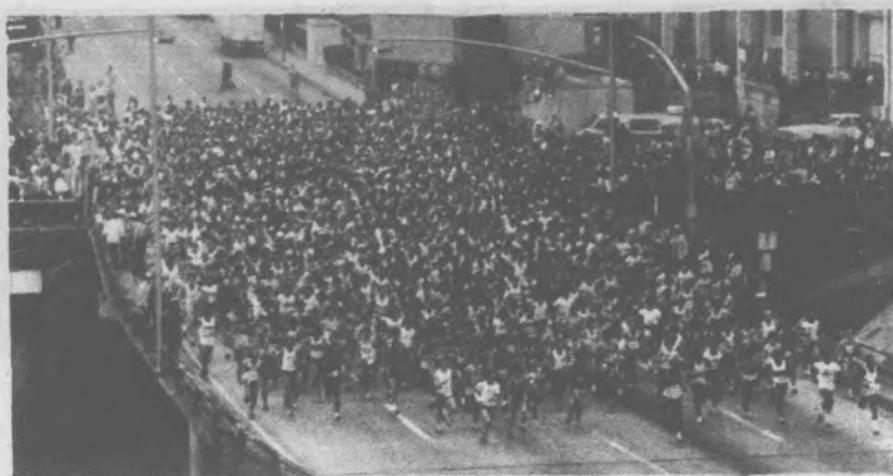
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Ron Tabb of Houston won the Houston-Tennaco Marathon Saturday, establishing a state record and a personal best, finishing 2:13:35. Tabb

outlegged his tough competitor, Chris Stewart of Great Britain by more than a minute.

Photos by BEN DESOTO

Ags and Razorbacks battle for conference lead

(AP)—Texas A&M and Arkansas battle tomorrow for the undisputed Southwest Conference leadership, and Razorback coach Eddie Sutton says the pressure "ought to be on them."

Both teams are 5-0, with the Aggies cruising past Rice 84-65 Saturday night in Houston, while Arkansas had to pull off a minor miracle to get past Houston 60-57 before a packed house in Barnhill Arena in Fayetteville.

"In twenty years of coaching, not many wins have given me a bigger thrill. It was an unbelievable comeback," Sutton said after the Hogs rallied from a 45-31 deficit with just 12 minutes remaining.

The Cougars soon lost three top

players to fouls, and Arkansas took a close win.

Arkansas forward Greg Skulman added, "I'm still trying to figure out how we came back to win." It was the third straight year Arkansas has beaten Houston in Fayetteville after trailing at the half.

"We could get beat by anyone, I can assure you of that, but I believe at the end, Arkansas and Texas A&M will be in it," Sutton said.

"Tuesday night, the pressure ought to be on them (A&M) though. It's their home game. We'll get to play them in Barnhill later."

In other SWC games Saturday, Texas Tech remained a half game off the pace with a 5-1 record by beating Baylor 69-67 before 9,519

screaming fans in Lubbock and Texas Christian won its first road game in more than three years, shocking Southern Methodist 92-89 in a televised game in Dallas.

Tech benefitted from a charging call against Baylor's Pat Nunley as the Bears looked for a final shot with 10 seconds to play and the score tied at 67.

Tech's David Little made those free throws and the Red Raiders then double teamed Baylor star

Terry Teagle. The Bears went to 6-foot, 8-inch center Julio Gallardo for a desperation 30-foot shot at the buzzer, and Tech had the win.

Teagle led all scorers with 24, with Tech getting balanced scoring from five players.

"That last call could have gone either way. There were a lot of close calls. I hated it and my players hated it, but that's basketball," Baylor coach Jim Haller said.

TCU coach Jim Killingworth was ecstatic about the performance by

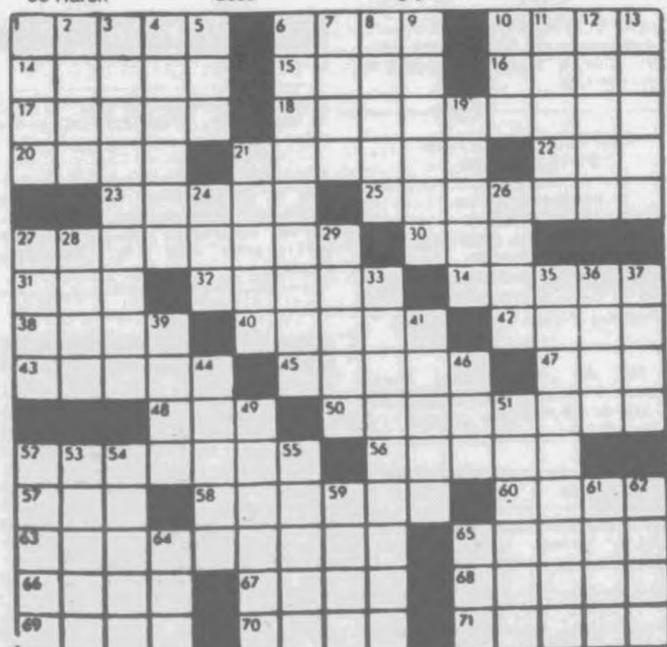
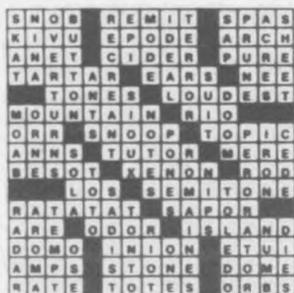
his Horned Frogs, who hit 61.3 percent of their field goal efforts. They led by as much as 14 points, with freshman Darrell Browder scoring 24 and sophomore Eric Summers scoring 21.

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 - 14 Girl's name
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 - 22 Single
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 - 27 Mixture
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 - 39 Beloved
 - 41 Angry one
 - 44 Ridge
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 - 51 Dwell
 - 52 Bivouacs
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ACCURATE typist 60 WPM, general office-downtown area. Some experience preferred. Pleasant environment. 4 hours daily, \$4.50/hour. 659-8570.

PART TIME small building fabrication. Clean work. Good pay. Will train. Call afternoons. 771-3101.

Advertising Outside Sales

THE DAILY COUGAR has several openings for display advertising sales people. Job entails selling and servicing local accounts. Some leads furnished. Commissions range from 10 to 25 percent. Work around your class schedule. Must have own transportation. If interested, contact Mrs. Schubert at:

749-1212

Help Wanted

SOUTHWEST Medical Instrument firm needs part time shipping clerk. No experience necessary. Call Wilson Jones at 783-6490.

LIFEGUARD needed 6:30-8:30 a.m. Mon-Fri. Apply in person at Jewish Community Center, Aquatics Dept., 5601 Braeswood or call 729-3200, Ext. 167.

SUBSTITUTE teachers needed. Human development laboratory, Cameron building. Pre-school experience necessary. Graduate students or certified teachers preferred. 749-3121.

HRM & BUSINESS MAJORS. We need enterprising men and women to fill five openings for waiters in our growing company. Excellent tips and chance for advancement. No experience necessary. We will train you. Dos Gringos, 790-0206.

WANTED: Full and part-time desk clerk to work 3-11 p.m. shift. Apply in person. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 6161 Gulf Freeway, 928-2871.

PART TIME: Light typing, filing, bookkeeping, A/P, A/R, payroll. Excellent opportunity for capable individual. Memorial Drive and Waugh location. Contact: Michael Arvanetakis, 861-6900.

PART TIME help needed at day care center. Must enjoy working with children. SW area. 781-0325.

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RASCAL HOUSE Deli needs part time counter help to make and serve sandwiches. Hours: 11-2 p.m., 961-4433.

CHILD CARE in my home for 7-month old girl. Monday-Friday, 12-5 p.m. West University area. 665-1668.

HILTON SOUTHWEST Hotel recently opened has job opportunities for students interested in working as waiters, waitresses, housepersons in our banquet department. Hours to fit your schedule. For information call 977-7911, Personnel Office, 6780 SW Freeway.

CARTOONIST with original and creative ideas needed for illustrations. Call 869-2354.

Help Wanted

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BISSONNET PHARMACY has openings for part time cashier clerk or delivery personnel. Contact Mr. Bunting between 10-2 p.m., 772-1902.

SECRETARY/Receptionist for Law Office. Typing minimum 60 wpm. Part time, salary open. Call: 877-8422.

DANCE a private dance instructor is needed, no experience necessary. Please call 785-9930 after 5 p.m.

HELPER needed in furniture store. Hours flexible, Spanish helpful. Contact Mr. Sullivan, 926-7732.

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1976 MONTE CARLO. \$2400 or best offer. Tan exterior and interior. Looks and runs like new. 921-5292. Keep calling.

1975 AUDI, 4-door automatic, A/C, AM/FM radio, beautiful condition. Call Lenee at 988-0930, 224-9528.

1979 CAPRI. 4600 miles. 22 mpg, power, AC, AM-FM, cassette, 4-speed. Call Mark, 840-7037. Leave message.

Misc. for Sale

CLOSED RESTAURANT must sell all hand made stain glass tiffany lamps. Call 463-3516.

LADY'S Caber boots for sale. Size 8M. Used only once. \$50. 749-2916.

HOUSEMOVING Sale: Dinette set, lamp, kitchenware, ladies clothes, B&W TV, and much more. Call 780-2178.

Ovation Guitar, Matrix, with hard shell case. Is new. \$395, will sell for \$300. Call 729-4013 or leave message.

DRAFTING table "Hamilton" five foot with stool cover, mayline parallel bar \$350. 464-1211.

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Personal

DO YOU have high blood pressure? Volunteers for high blood pressure research (no cost, no obligation). For further information call 790-3261, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Baylor College of Medicine.

WOMEN play Rugby. Get in shape and travel. We'll teach you the game. Houston Heathen Hearts. Practice Memorial Park Rugby Field, Monday, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Call 664-4963, 664-3172.

Lost & Found

LOST: Beige cigarette case, January 15, Hoffeinz or parking lot. Contains sentimental lighter. Call Nancy 622-6372.

JACKET found—HRM—Drop and Add desk. Call Dr. Goodman, 749-1124.

Wanted

WANTED: Law student to do research in law library. Fee. 521-9376, M-TH, after 4:30 p.m., weekends 783-4814.

SPANISH-speaking female student to live in my Southwest home. Private room, bath—non-smoker. Free to right person. References required. 521-9376, M-TH after 4:30 p.m., Weekends 783-4814.

Notices

ATTENTION: GIRL HORSE LOVERS! YMCA Camp Cullen at Trinity is sponsoring a College Horsemanship Clinic, especially for you. February 1, 2 & 3. Learn horsemanship, grooming, equitation, care of tack and Western riding with two days of riding on beautifully wooded trails. Cost, \$18. For more information and reservations, call Camp at 713/594-2274.

CARPOOL forming from Southwest Freeway/Beechnut or Meyerland. MWF 9-12 a.m., TTh 8:30-11:30 a.m. Call between 6 p.m.-10 p.m., 933-6285.



Performances scheduled

Music Hall January 22 - 27. Performances for the Southwest Concerts presentation are at 8 p.m. with Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:30. Tickets are available at Joskes Post Oak.

Dawn Wells, as Jenny, listens as David Faulkner, as George, reads from a section of his new novel in a scene from Neil Simon's Broadway comedy, "Chapter Two." The show will be at the Houston

CLASSIFIED

Roommates

ROOMMATE wanted. Furnished apartment near campus. Prefer nonsmoker. \$110/monthly plus electricity. 748-0523 or 747-9538.

ROOMMATE WANTED: for three bedroom house in Southwest Houston. Rent \$225 per month plus utilities. Call 774-3699 for more information anytime before midnight.

ROOMMATE needed for young male professional. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$180/month, bills included. Near Chimney Rock exit—Hwy 59. 237-2204 days, 668-0615 evenings.

FEMALE attorney to share house on Heights Blvd. with graduate student. 2-2 1/2, CA-CH, W/D, fireplace, wet bar, ceiling fans, new appliances. \$250/month + 1/2 expt. Christie, 627-2720 or after 6, 668-1430.

GRADUATE student needs roommate in executive two story red brick home. Call 484-1865.

FEMALE roommate wanted. Two bedroom apartment. River Oaks, \$135 monthly, half bills. Call Cheryl, 749-1422, 520-8033.

GRADUATE student needs roommate two bedroom apartment near campus. Rent and bills \$110. 741-1799, 748-9800, ask for Sam.

Rooms for Rent

LOVELY, fully furnished and linens. Maid service and kitchen privileges. \$50 weekly or \$185 monthly. Deposit. Location three minutes from downtown at 205 Bayland. Contact: C.J. Huete or Margaret Parten, 869-8268 or 869-0977.

ROOM for rent, bath, central air, heat, kitchen privileges. Close to campus. \$100/month. Call 923-5886 anytime.

PRIVATE rooms available. Reasonable rates, kitchen facilities available, washer/dryer on premises. Call 641-1581 after 2.

House for Rent

UNIVERSITY OAKS, unfurnished house for rent, two blocks from campus, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, plus floored attic storage, newly painted, fenced yard, friendly community, \$500/month plus deposit, year lease, references required, available Jan. 15th, 747-9523.

GUEST house, new, furnished, good location, private neighborhood, \$300 with utilities. Owner 644-4203, 644-3796, available.

TWO students wanted to share three bedroom house close to campus. Male or female, call Dale at 645-8792.

Apartments

ONE and two bedroom remodeled apartments. Five minutes from UH, 2508 Calumet. \$180 and up. 520-8017, 926-7539.

GULFGATE large one bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished, gas and water paid. Adults. \$190-\$195. 641-2650.

U. OF H area, quiet neighborhood, good condition—duplex plus apartments. Appliances. Call 522-0027 or 977-0430.

FURNISHED apartment—living room, kitchen, one-bedroom, bath, air conditioning. Two blocks from UH; 3801 Ruth. \$140 month, no utilities paid. Call evenings, 526-6057.

EFFICIENCY apartment near campus. \$85/month. Water paid, require 1 year lease plus deposit. Call after 8 p.m. 946-1714.

LARGE 2-bedroom, unfurnished. Appliances, carpet, privacy, security. Five minutes downtown—UH. References. \$395 monthly. 645-5419.

3 MINUTES to UH, Eastwood edition, nice furnished 2-bedroom, A/C, upstairs duplex apartment. \$250/month with bills. Call John, 921-1528.

ATTRACTIVE one bedroom apartment, all bills paid, covered parking. Galleria area. Call 645-6937 after 5 p.m.

SMALL cottage efficiency. Six blocks from campus. Bills paid. \$160 monthly. 923-8395.

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THE DAILY COUGAR

Endowment establishes string quartet at UH

By JULIE MAUDLIN

Staff Writer for The Cougar

Houston based real estate investor and violinist, Daniel Dror has given the first of five contributions, worth \$30,000, to the UH School of Music to establish the Daniel Dror String Institute and Daniel Dror Fellowship.

The five contributions will eventually add up to \$170,000.

The four Dror fellowships will be offered to advanced string players nation wide. The players will form a graduate-level string quartet at UH and will perform at schools through out the Houston area. The students will receive full academic scholarships and a yearly stipend of \$3,000, plus solo chairs on the UH

Symphony Orchestra.

Opening in the fall, the institute will have a part time staff of teachers and administrators

The institute will serve as a preparatory program in string instruction with minimal or no cost to the students in the Houston area.

As a Houston Symphony violinist under Andre Previn and Sir John Barbiroli, Dror started studying at the age of seven in Sao Paulo. At age 16, upon the recommendation of Issac Stern, Dror moved to New York to study at the Juilliard School of Music.

Dror's contributions will come in increments for \$30,000 for the first five years and \$40,000 for the next two.

ETC.ETC.ETC.

TODAY

DELTA SIGMA THETA, INC. will have a rush party at 8:30 in Regents Rm-UC. Open to everyone.

COMMITTEE FOR AN END TO US CRIMES AGAINST IRAN will have a speech at 7 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Auditorium 701, the speaker being Liza Radcliffe, purpose being 1. U.S. involvement in Iran-history; 2. What's being covered up by gov't. about the hostage crises. Open to the public.

PRE LAW SOCIETY will have a meeting at 6 in Caspian Rm-UC. Open to all.

RAJNEESH MEDITATION CENTER will have a meditation group at 4 p.m. in Embassy Rm-UC. Welcome all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a life-work planning workshop at 2 p.m. in Rm114 - Religion Center. Open to all.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN PHARMACY STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have the 1st bimonthly meeting at noon in Satellite Rm-UC. Open to all pharmacy students.

TOMORROW

PHI GAMMA NU will have a coffee break at 7:30 in Rm 33-C, Heyne. Open to all business majors.

LATINOS CATOLICOS UNIDOS will have the election of chairperson at 7:30, Catholic Newman Center.

FACULTY AND STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a speech at noon, Bruce Religion Center.

SOON

CLUB MANAGERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA - COUGAR CHAPTER will have the 1st spring business meeting at 1 p.m., Jan 23 in Room 279-CEC. Open to all HRM students.

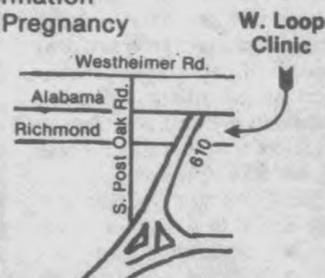
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ELEVEN

Rush actively recruits Greek chapter pledges

By FRIEDA BEATY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The first six weeks of each semester marks the beginning of Rush for fraternities and sororities on campus.

Rush is where fraternities recruit new members, through the process of conducting parties, picnics, and ball games, according to Dwayne Jackson, president of Phi Sigma Kappa.

"Rush is to give students the chance to meet the members of the fraternities, and a chance to allow the members meet the prospective pledges," Jackson said.

Prospective members are brought to rush parties by active brothers who want to introduce a certain person to the fraternity, or are invited to come, he added.

When rush is completed, fraternity meeting is conducted, where members vote on a student who has gone through rush. If a majority vote is passed the student is extended a bid, to join as a pledge of the fraternity, Jackson said.

"Some may say this is discriminatory, but in fraternities, it is like a large family. If we pick the members, it keeps the harmony within the chapter," Jackson added.

If the student accepts the bid, he then becomes a pledge. Jackson said Phi Sigma Kappa has switched from pledge system to an associate member program, which is an educational period, where they learn the history of their fraternity, become

acquainted with the members, and learn the history of the greek system.

"Personal servitude has been ruled out in our fraternity," Jackson said.

Jackson said the number of bids put out by a fraternity varies from year to year, and depends on how many new pledges the chapter can handle. "Usually all the bids that are extended are not accepted, because one person may receive more than one bid," he said.

Open rush is conducted in the spring for sororities, and according to Patricia Dillagomez, rush chairman of Alpha Chi Omega, girls are invited to the sorority house through classes, and telephone calls.

"Rush is to get to know the people in the sorority, and house, on Wednesday night, we have rush parties. Prospective members have to attend a minimum of two parties, take a minimum 12 hours, have a 2.0 GPA or 2.5 higher school average. The chapter votes, and then extends bids on the prospects, Dillagomez said.



Photo by MIKE VIERESS

Hanging loose

While some students have plenty of work to do the first few days of class, many loaf through the first week while waiting to go

through Add and Drop. This student found conventional resting places crowded, and opted for his own unique place.

UH reps chosen in chess tryout

The UH Chess team will have a closed tournament to determine who will play on the team.

The top five finishers in the tournament will qualify for the team.

Members of the Chessteam will represent UH in the American College Unions International regional finals at Louisiana State University. Members will also participate in matched play against the University of Texas, Texas A&M, and Rice University.

To qualify for the team, interested students should be a member of the U.S. Chess Federation and participate in the closed tournament on Saturday, February 2, beginning at 8 a.m. in the Tejas Room in the UC.

To become a member of the USCF, a \$20 membership fee is required. Entry fee for the tournament is two dollars. According to Bud Bergen, president of the Chess Team, the Swiss system will be used in the tournament.

The Chess Club meets every Tuesday night

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