



Terry Benczik, R-TV senior, has some trouble navigating one of many pools of muck formed at the

north end of campus after heavy rains. But not as much trouble as this abandoned Cushman.

ERIC BELL

Accord would kill opposition to Sadat, UH prof predicts

By CALVIN SPEER
Staff Writer

If Israel and Egypt are able to reach a peace agreement then the other Arab nations will follow, according to a UH political science professor.

Dr. Hossein Razi, who specializes in Middle Eastern Affairs, said that the Arab nations outside Egypt, Syria and Jordan will not be a key factor in the negotiations.

"If Egypt and Israel can arrive at an agreement, then the other nations will follow," Razi said. "If Jordan, then Syria will follow, then all the neighbor states may have peace."

Reports in Monday's *New York Times* show a growing "rejection front" by other Arab nations. The *Times* reported that Libya and Iraq have scheduled conferences of their own to coincide with the meeting in Cairo called for by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The meeting was called to make preparations for a second Geneva Conference.

Among the Arab groups boycotting the Cairo meeting is the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO). However, Razi said the Palestinians should participate in the talks.

"It would do no good for the Palestinians to deny there are some problems. It is equally erroneous for Israel to think it can arrive at a solution without taking account of reasonable aspirations of the Palestinians," Razi said.

A major block to negotiations so far has been Israel's refusal to give up occupied territories. Israel claims giving up the lands would be weakening its borders. Razi said this is hard to understand.

"It is difficult to see how a few kilometers of land will increase security on the west bank of Israel," he said. "The Suez Canal was supposed to be important to security and look what happened there."

Razi also refuted Israel's claim that a Palestinian state would pose a threat to its own security. "It cannot pose a threat given the military strength of Israel. The Israelis could wipe them out in one hour," Razi said.

According to the reports, other Arab nations are worried that the Cairo meeting used by Egypt and Israel to arrive at a peace agreement. But Razi said the two nations must take advantage of the relations after the meeting in Jerusalem.

"By going to Israel, he (Sadat) has recognized Israel as a state. This is something Israel has wanted for a long time," Razi said.

While Razi feels that Israel's Prime Minister Menahem Begin must make the next move in terms of substantive concessions, he feels that Sadat has risked his own future and that of unity for the Arab nations.

When asked if Sadat may have to resign because of recent developments, Razi said, "Sadat may have to resign if the Israeli demands are not reasonable, or he will be replaced. If so, it is difficult to see him replaced by someone who is more moderate."

"The next six to eight months will be crucial both for Sadat and the chance of war in the Middle East."

Razi said that if Sadat is replaced his successor may turn to a stronger military stance that Sadat's. To increase Egypt's military

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Dorms and PC split Residents get movie rights

By DONNA PEARSON
Staff Writer

The UH Dorm Council and Program Council have dissolved their Cinema 70 partnership, said a Dorm Council spokesperson recently.

"Silverscreen '78," a dorm-oriented series, will replace Cinema 70, said Sandy Sparkman, assistant director of dorm programming.

Cinema 70 is being dissolved after a decision by the Dorm Council and PC to make "a clean break" of their association. PC President Pat Powers said, "PC is an all-campus organization, while the dorm's programming is more for dorm residents."

Powers explained the main difference between the organizations is that PC caters to the entire student body by

presenting a wide variety of films, while the Dorm Council allows campus residents to choose the films they want.

Until last year, Sparkman said, there were problems with money mismanagement within Cinema 70, but eventually the difficulties were resolved.

The questions arose from the use of concession and ticket funds to purchase business supplies such as a calculator, paper and an adding machine, Sparkman said.

"No record was kept of the money spent on these things, but Cinema 70 did not go into debt—nor did they lose any money on films," she said.

There was also the matter of two unpaid bills, an oversight on the part of a former secretary in charge of the dorm's film allocations. However, Sparkman

said the bills were later paid still leaving a fund balance.

"I am convinced there was no dirty work done. Everything seemed to be on the up and up," Sparkman said.

Munitz seeks job permanently

Dr. Barry Munitz, interim central campus chancellor and a candidate for the position of permanent chancellor, will meet with faculty members at 10 a.m. today in Room 315, Ezekiel Cullen Building.

Munitz will meet with students at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Regents Lounge, UC.

The interviews are part of the university's search for a central campus chancellor. Munitz is one of five candidates for chancellor.

Hoffman says UH-Woodlands 'inevitable'

By JAN RICH
Staff Writer

(Second of three parts)

Houston's northward growth trend is creating an inevitable need to expand the UH system to include a Woodlands campus, according to Dr. Philip G. Hoffman, UH System president.

"I believe ultimately there will be a campus at the Woodlands," Hoffman said Tuesday. Whether or not there is an immediate need to expand UH system to include another campus will be partly determined by the outcome of a survey being conducted by Woodlands-area students and

residents. Hoffman said the data from the study will not be available for approximately two months.

At the present time, Hoffman said the four-campus system is still in a "reorganization process," since officially becoming a system in August of this year. He said that although Dr. Barry Munitz, interim chancellor, took over his central campus responsibilities last summer, "I think I am busier now than I've ever been." Much of his time has been consumed by the search for a chancellor, the UH 50-year anniversary celebrations and the UH 50 Fund, Hoffman said.

One of the main accomplishments of the UH System in the short time it has been in existence, according to Hoffman, is "the ability to coordinate academic offerings in a way that the people in this very rapidly growing area will be well served."

Coordinating academic programs among the four UH campuses permits the system to "avoid unnecessary duplication or competition which would (otherwise) occur," he said. Intelligent system coordination of academic programs enables the taxpayers' money to be utilized effectively. It also saves the faculty unnecessary work in

developing academic programs that might duplicate current programs at other campuses, Hoffman said.

As an example of academic coordination by the system, Hoffman cited his monthly meetings with representatives of each campus' faculty and students. At these meetings proposed curriculum changes are fully discussed before they are presented to the Board of Regents and the Coordinating Board.

The UH System is also developing a central internal audit system "so that internal auditing will be supervised at the system level," Hoffman said. The



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Did Green Henry save day?

by ERIC GREEN

Despite the determined attempts by my teachers to thwart my efforts to make Thanksgiving week a vacation, I did manage to occasionally set my books aside to eat turkey, sleep late and ponder some of life's most difficult questions. Such as: should Farrah have her teeth insured and for how much; when the public is able to ride the space shuttle to the moon will they also offer no-frills flights; and is it just possible that the rest of the country will slide into the ocean while everyone in California yells, "Fooled Ya!" However, the question that puzzles me the most is, WHO GOT TO SADAT?

It only seems logical to think that someone had to. I mean considering the tension and hostility between the two countries, it makes one really wonder why did he almost suddenly make this surprising and unprecedented visit to Israel. Could Sadat really have completely on his own accord taken this step that has a lot of his own country and the rest of the Arab nations at his throat. He says he is doing it for peace, which is a fine idea, but is it his own or did someone help him decide in one way or another. I'm not exactly convinced that it was a solo decision and I have come up with a few theories that might have caused him to do it. I have also provided some clues that could prove that the theory is correct.

First of all, let us not rule out those sneaky people at the CIA. Working through the Mafia to divert suspicion, perhaps they made Sadat an offer he couldn't refuse. I don't think they would have threatened to kill him, but there are other ways even more frightening. Perhaps they had forged evidence that Sadat was the rear half of the dancing unicorn act on The Gong Show. I believe that even a man like Sadat would crack under the threat of this humiliation and would do anything to prevent it. A CIA-Mafia plot would be hard to uncover, but a good clue would be if a camel's head had been found in his bed.

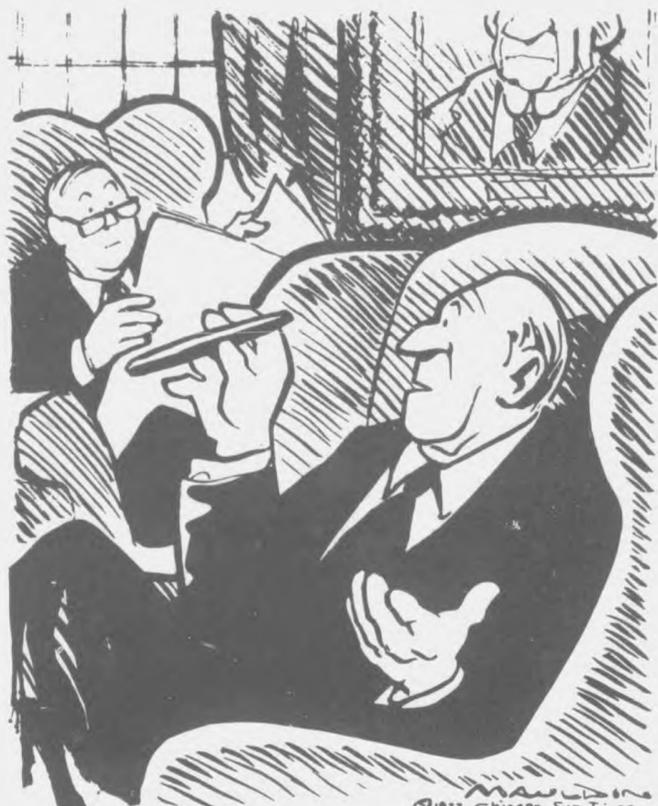
And let us also not discount the possibility that some extraterrestrial being had a little talk with him. Maybe, somewhere out there is a little green Henry Kissinger in a flying saucer, who visited him and told him to be nice to Israel or he'd get zapped with a ray gun. This theory is particularly interesting because this creature may not stop with just the Middle East. He just might show up to bring peace to other world trouble spots where there is hostility like, South Africa, Ireland and Uganda. Then when he's had enough practice on those countries, maybe he'll even be able to do something with Woody Hayes. If there have been reports of UFO sightings in Cairo combined with an unexplained disintegration of Sadat's four-car garage, including cars and

drivers, this could be a good indication that this interplanetary trouble-shooter does exist.

The final explanation is one I borrow from Charles Dickens. Quite possibly Sadat may have been visited one night by the ghosts of Judaism past, present and future, played by Moshe Dayan, Golda Meir and Sammy Davis Jr. During the night they manage to convince him that it is wrong to make war on Israel. When he woke up the next morning he would think that it was a bad dream until he notices a bowl of chicken soup next to his bed. If on the same morning that Sadat stopped saying "Bah, Humbug!" he also became generous to someone named Tiny Abdullah, this could be a dead give-away that this is what happened.

Actually we may never know exactly what caused Sadat to start and try to make peace with Israel. Maybe it's even too early to get our hopes up. It's just that it would be nice if this could be the start of defusing one of the world's crisis situations that one day might have led to a global nuclear war. Peace in the Middle East would almost take a miracle, but maybe miracles can still happen even in this day and age. If only Israel and the rest of the Arab nations can continue in the same manner, no matter what the reason, then maybe that is all the miracle that is needed for hope in the Middle East and an example for the rest of the world.

Editor's note: Green is an HRM junior.



"Carter trusts business more than business trusts Carter."

EDITORIAL

Law and cancer

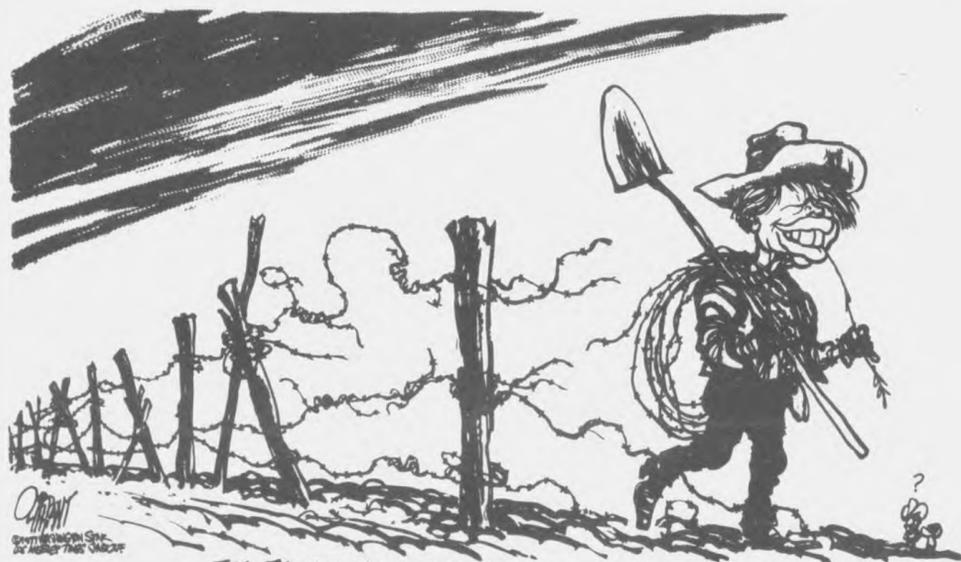
Houstonians are fortunate to have access to one of the best cancer treatment centers in the world. This city's name has become a byword when anyone discusses cancer treatment, research or therapy. However, thousands of cities throughout the nation have no such facilities and never will if legislators favor a proposal recently submitted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The proposal states: "Hospital units offering radiation therapy to cancer patients should be limited to one for every 150,000 people or should serve at least 450 new patients each year."

This would mean that thousands of patients in Texas alone would always have to travel many miles to receive treatment. The city of Longview has a population of about 56,000, and last year one hospital in the city had 343 patients with diagnoses of cancer at time of dismissal. Yet, if the proposal becomes law, the hospital will never treat this disease even though it has the money and facilities necessary to house a radiation treatment unit. These patients must travel some 30 miles to Tyler for treatment.

The reason HEW gives for wanting to limit cancer treatment centers is that this way wages and energy will be conserved. And while we are saving energy and wages, will we be saving lives?

Also, the many miles that patients will be forced to drive will waste fuel. Again it seems another empty reason is being given. It appears that small-town patients will be forced to the big city so hospitals can have a monopoly on certain services.



THE FENCES HAVE BEEN MENDED ON THE WEST FORTY

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Consumers have day in court

By JOHN L. HILL
Texas Attorney General

AUSTIN (AP) — Our Consumer Protection Division has had good results resolving legitimate consumer complaints about defective goods or services. But there are occasions when a business refuses to work toward such a resolution.

In such cases, what actions are available to the individual consumer? For one thing, our attorneys point out consumers can file suit under the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices—Consumer Protection Act, with the aid of a private attorney. For another, a consumer can file suit in small claims court, an option that often is overlooked by persons seeking a solution to a consumer dispute.

If a written request to the merchant who sold the goods or provided the services doesn't resolve the problem, and if informal negotiations fail to

produce a satisfactory settlement, an injured consumer may want to consider a small claims court suit.

The procedure is simple. Simply call or drop by a justice of the peace's court in your county. Ask the court clerk to provide you with the proper form and to explain exactly what you need to do to file your suit. You will be required to pay a small filing fee of under \$15, and to describe the nature of your complaint on the form.

Consumers do not need to be represented by a lawyer in a small claims court, and many decide not to use one, preferring to present their case themselves. However, lawyers may represent either party if desired.

The upper limit for settlement in a wage or salary dispute, where the employer fails to pay a wage or salary, is \$200.

The small claims court has the power to hear all consumer protection cases, landlord-tenant

disputes, breaches of contract, and many other civil suits between private parties, if amounts involved do not exceed the stated limits.

Our Consumer Protection Division attorneys say you should remember that suing anyone, even in a small claims court, is an experience not to be taken lightly. Emotions may run high, some time and money must be spent in preparing a case, and you will be using the judicial system's valuable time.

But if you feel you have been injured as a consumer and you cannot arrive at a settlement out of court with the other party, a small claims court suit may be one alternative.

For assistance with your consumer problem, contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division in Austin, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Lubbock, El Paso, or McAllen. Outside those areas, call this toll-free number: 1-800-252-9236.

Dissident wants aid cutoff as lever for human rights

By DAVID HURLBUT
News Editor

An exiled Russian scholar Tuesday called for a halt to different forms of economic aid to the Soviet Union.

Andrei Almarik, a Russian dissident who left the Soviet Union because he was not allowed to hold a job there, said efforts by the United States to maintain a balance of trade with the Soviets was helping to stabilize the Russian economy.

If the United States wants to back up its stand on human rights in the Soviet Union, Almarik said this country should "stop maintaining the balance of trade by importing U.S. grain and U.S. technology into the Soviet Union."

Almarik read a prepared text in English to the UH audience for about 30 minutes. After his opening remarks, he fielded questions from the audience of about 40 people through Harry Walsh, UH professor of Russian language.

Almarik had harsh words for President Carter's original stands on human rights in the Soviet Union. He said Carter's actions had been "im-promptu and half-baked."

"There is also the American desire to solve all problems before the next election," Almarik said. "But the Soviets know how to wait."

Almarik encouraged outside nations to concentrate on the human rights problem in the Soviet Union instead of strategic arms limitation.

"The question of arms limitation will not be solved until the Soviet Union becomes an open society. The human rights approach is much more sensible," Almarik said.

Almarik, a Russian historian, was expelled from a Soviet university where he was teaching because of a paper on medieval Russia which was inconsistent with the government's views. After speaking out in the 1960s against the institutional oppression, he was sent to Siberia.

After Almarik's return, he defended critics of the Russian government. Almarik said he was then denied the opportunity to work, and then arrested for being a "parasite on society."

Almarik said his exile from the Soviet Union "will have some meaning if it will convey our problem to the West."

Almarik is the author of the book "Will the Soviet Union Survive Until 1984?"

Aliens mistreated, ex-officials say

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Authorities are investigating at least two complaints of alleged brutality by U.S. Border Patrol agents in Texas, an official of the Immigration and Naturalization Service here said Tuesday.

Joe Staley, head of the INS' San Antonio area that includes most of the Texas-Mexico border, declined in an interview to give details of the pending probes.

But he said both involved alleged incidents were in the Del Rio sector of the Border Patrol.

Staley said, however, there is no widespread misconduct by Border Patrol officers or encouragement of brutality by

supervisors. He said reports of any such incidents "are thoroughly investigated."

Staley comments came after published reports here quoted unnamed present and former Border Patrol officers saying brutality to illegal aliens is both widespread and condoned by some supervisors.

"They (ranking officials) tell you in groups to treat the apprehended aliens in a courteous manner, but those are just words," one former officer was quoted as saying. "In actual activity, they mistreat them, hurt them, beat them and demand you do the same."

Staley labeled the allegations "a bunch of malarkey."

"We do not condone any brutality," he said.

"We do have, from time to time, some isolated incidents of misconduct and we investigate them thoroughly. First we go to the U.S. attorney's office and report it to them for any possible civil rights violation. It's not just an in-house investigation."

William Sabin, chief patrol agent for the Laredo sector, said in a telephone interview that all new patrolmen are warned against acts of brutality.

"We, in this sector, probably make more arrests than any other law enforcement unit in the country and have fewer complaints," he said, adding that in his four and one-half years in Laredo, no officer has ever been dismissed for misconduct.

"It's a bunch of lies" to say misconduct and brutality are common, Sabin said.

But the unnamed former officer quoted in the San Antonio Express said, "You come out of cadet school real gung-ho and ready to do a good job. Then you're told by a superior, 'If you want to be in the Border Patrol, you must learn to hate people.'"

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system is also coordinating the pooling of library resources among the four campuses, he said. A library van now makes regular trips around the campuses to pool book resources, and Hoffman hopes that in the future outstanding lecturers can also be shared among the campuses.

Future system goals will include continuing to coordinate academic programs as well as the budget, he said.

Hoffman, who is 63, hopes to continue heading the UH System for a few more years. Any talk of his retirement is "very premature. I would expect to go at least until 1980," he said.

(Tomorrow: the system vice president)

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Editor election approaches

The deadline for applications for spring editor of *The Daily Cougar* is Friday. Editor elections will be at 3 p.m. Dec. 8 in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room, UC.

Applications can be picked up and dropped off in the Student Publications business office.

Applicants will be interviewed by the Student Publications Committee Dec. 8. They will be judged on certain qualifications such as experience on the *Cougar* editorial staff and a specified grade point average. The editor will be selected by a majority of the nine voting members.

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Cheerleader Diane Carroway seems to react negatively to her partner's style of support, but she's actually leading a

vigorous cheer for the men in red and white.

Judge wants kids away from Davis

FORT WORTH (AP) — A divorce court judge has placed the children of Karen Master under the custody of their father and ordered her not to take them "around or near Cullen Davis," the Fort Worth millionaire with whom she is living.

Davis was acquitted earlier this month in Amarillo on charges he had killed her 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, Master provided Davis' alibi, saying he was with her at about the time the young girl was slain.

The temporary restraining order removing the two children from Master's custody was signed Monday by 324th District Judge Joe Eidson who also set

9:30 a.m. Dec. 6 as the date for a hearing to determine if he should issue a permanent injunction.

Davis, 44, and Master, 29, spent the weekend skiing in Aspen, Colo., and were unaware of Eidson's order Monday.

The order specifically bars Master from taking her children "around or near Cullen Davis, whom she is presently living with."

Master said Tuesday her attorneys would ask that the case

be transferred to Domestic Judge Eva Barnes who handled the divorce proceedings between Master and her husband.

Master said she had returned from a skiing trip to Colorado with Davis to find that the children, whom she had left with their paternal grandparents, had been placed in the custody of their father, who lives with his parents.

"I don't even know where they are now," she said.

'Mideast can't afford war'

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strength, Razi said a new president might turn to the Soviet Union. Egypt severed relations with the Soviets after the 1974 war.

Reports indicate that the planned meeting in Cairo may fall through. If this happens, another war in the Middle East may occur. This is something that all the Middle East states cannot afford, according to Razi.

"If no settlement is reached, the cause for war has been advanced. Even if it is not military but economic, it could be disastrous for all states involved," Razi said.

"Israel has a 38 percent inflation rate; Egypt is bankrupt; Jordan and Syria are not financially stable and they know it," Razi said. "But they have not shown signs of reluctance to go to war."

Despite the recent division in the Arab nations, Razi said he is more hopeful for peace in the Middle East than ever before.

"It is most important for the neighbor states to trust each other and have the warm relationship they had during the visit. If they have this, then they can have security."

A Thousand Questions

Questions? I had a thousand questions within me. What do you want to do with your life? What will the future bring? Why is the world in such bad shape? As I grew older questions were generated within me. I began to see that life was not as simple as it was when I was a child. My friends and I would stay up until the early morning hours to "rap" about our questions and ideas. We had a lot of questions with hardly any answers. It seemed that we could not be satisfied with the answers supplied to us by society and religion.

So the search began. I started with education and sports and stayed very busy, eventually winning an athletic scholarship from a small university. I played for one year and was disappointed. I was busy but knew this was not the answer. My activity was only putting off the issue. I left school and football; my family and friends were shocked.

At this point in my life I was exposed to the drug culture that was prevailing among the young people at the time. My friends and I found ourselves swept up into this trap. At first we thought that this was the answer. When we were on drugs it seemed that all the questions were gone and we felt warm and peaceful within, but as we went on we became emptier and colder. I was fortunate to eventually realize that there was no answer in drugs either. They just made things worse.

I was living in Houston at this time and was tired of all the people, noise, traffic, etc. Maybe this was my problem? "That's it, I need to get away

from here to a small town where life is slower," I said to myself. So I quit my job and moved to a small town in Wisconsin. There I lived quietly for almost two years. It was up in the hills of Wisconsin that I realized that the problem was not something objective, outside of me, but subjective.

Something within me would not allow me to be satisfied. I would sit with friends for hours enjoying the beauty of nature in the peaceful hours of sunset. We would talk about nature, peace, love, life, joy & beauty. But I realized I needed peace inside of me. In man there is something deeper, a deeper need. We are not mere animals that can be satisfied with physical things nor are we just psychological beings that are satisfied with certain stimuli. Man has a need that only God can satisfy.

I came to these conclusions on my own through a lot of searching and thought and questioning. In Wisconsin I received letters from friends in Houston almost every week. One day I was told in a letter about a friend that was very close to me. He had changed. Something was different with him now. He had met the living Christ. I had to investigate. At first I was very skeptical. I had heard about Jesus—how He lived on earth about 1900 yrs. ago, and died on the cross and shed His blood for our sins and resurrected from the dead. I knew there was a God, just about everybody in America knows that. But to me they were just stories of something that happened a long time ago and in no way could affect me today.

One night my friend and I sat for hours talking about how he met Jesus. He didn't say he had learned about Jesus or that he had decided to follow Jesus' teachings. He said he had met the Lord Jesus, received Him with everything He accomplished on the cross and now Jesus Christ was living within him. He said to be a Christian didn't mean to follow some outward regulations or rules but it was to have Jesus Christ living in you, from within. He would be all that you needed. As I was listening to him my heart was telling me this was right. So I went home and sitting on my bed, I said, "Lord Jesus I believe in you. Please forgive me for my past. Lord Jesus I receive You." It wasn't a religious prayer but simple & from my heart. At the moment I spoke the first word, the Lord Jesus came and flooded me within. I felt so clean and full inside. My first realization was, "Lord Jesus, you're the one I've been looking for all these years. You are the answer to all my questions." I had found the answer. Finally I had all the things we had talked about for years within me. Jesus is my peace, life, joy, happiness. And everyday He becomes something more to me because He is within and will never leave. That was almost six years ago and I have never been the same because Jesus has never left me. He is no longer just God far, far away but Jesus Christ within, very near and close.

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Boating safety course

Taught like high school driver's education

By JENNY RECORD
Feature Writer

High on the list of leisure fun activities of many Texas coast dwellers is boating. But unlike driver's training, learning the ropes of operating a boat safely is left, for better or worse, to the initiative of the individual.

Dr. Marvin Reichle, UH associate professor of health and physical education, teaches a senior level course in boating safety for recreation teacher education majors. The course will also be offered in the spring.

Reichle conceived the idea for a boating safety course, patterned after the popular driver's education classes in most high schools.

"I had a bay home at Sea Isle on Galveston Island," Reichle said. "I noticed the boaters didn't pay attention. There was always someone running into someone else."

Reichle and Dr. Michael Davis, of the University of Tulsa, founded the Recreational Boating Institute at UH in 1976 after three years of research.

Reichle sat in his office, in the physical education complex next



Reichle

to Hofheinz Pavilion, curriculum books piled high in boxes, and discussed the purposes of the first boating safety program.

He is aiming the program at secondary school. "Safety can be taught as part of the physical education requirements or electives," Reichle said. The purpose is to teach the student safety rules before having much boating experience. "A 10-year-old child can legally operate a boat in Texas," he said.

In the spring there will be pilot programs in boating safety offered at schools in Clear Lake and Houston school districts, said Reichle, who wants his safety program to expand nationwide in the near future.

Besides offering a boating safety course for high school students, the institute also offers a program geared to certify teachers to teach boating safety.

Reichle conducts teacher workshops once a month throughout the United States and said he has received inquiries from as far away as South America, Australia and Europe. Funds from curriculum material sales foster the boating safety courses.

Reichle said that although different states and countries have a variety of water bodies, such as rivers, lakes or oceans, the rules are still the same in boating safety.

The boating safety course includes aids to navigation, boat operation, docking and anchoring, weather and an on-the-water lab phase, to check out the student's performance.

Most people cannot live on the Texas coast without being a boating enthusiast, Reichle believes. Currently, however, he does not have a boat of his own.

"My son has a boat and I connive it out of him," he said.

A bulletin board in Reichle's office shows a newsphoto of a boating accident on the San Jacinto River last summer which killed six persons. Two jet boats ran over a boat that had no lights on that night, he said.

"We've included all areas of the boating safety field in our course," Reichle said, looking at the photo.

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AUSTIN, (AP)—A Highway Department study shows more Texans than ever before are lead-footing it down the road.

A Department of Public Safety spokesman said the quarterly report that ended Sept. 30 indicates 74 percent of Texas' motorists are zipping along faster than the law allows.

"That 74 percent is the highest percentage we've seen," said Jim Robinson. "In fact, out on the interstate and rural highways, we have 86 percent over 55. The average speed for the quarter overall was 59.2, but on the interstates, it was 61.8."

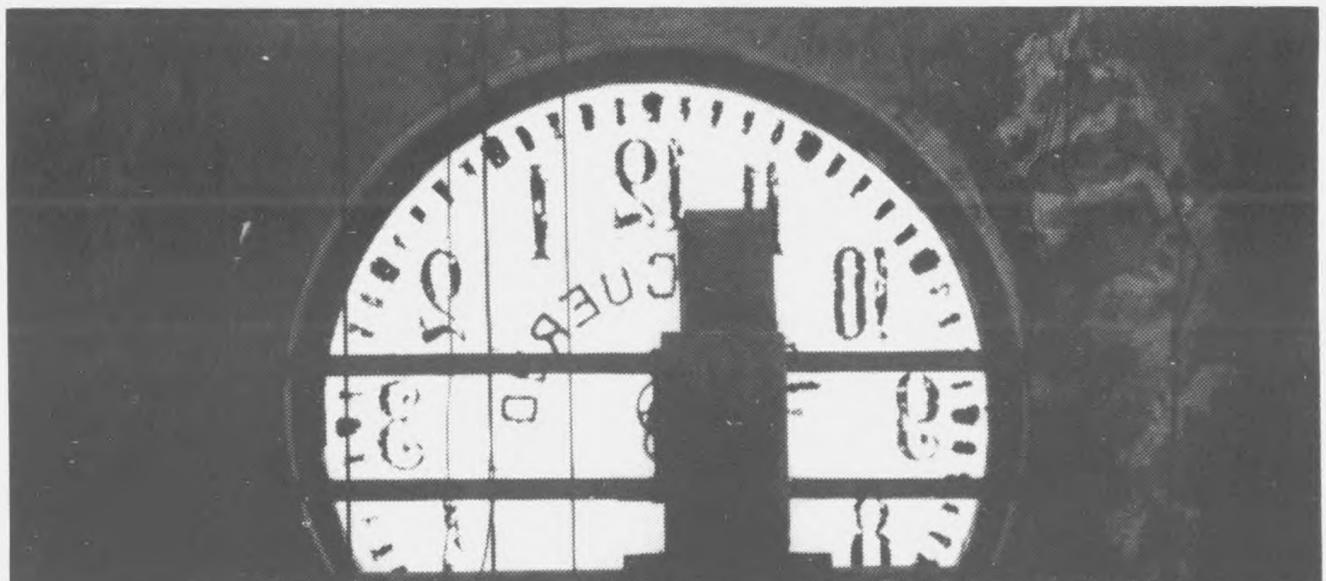
Robinson said the DPS is very concerned about the increase in speeders because statistics show the number of traffic deaths also has taken an upward turn.

"As of noon Friday, Nov. 19, our deaths were up 11 percent over the same period last year," he said. "And on the interstates, we have a 48 percent increase in deaths over last year."

Texas has 1,331 state troopers manning about 70,000 miles of highway. Robinson said part of the enforcement difficulty stems from day-to-day happenings such as court appearances and illness.

"Taking all that and averaging it out, it works out that we have one highway patrol unit every 120 miles across the state," he said. "It's a fact that we have to concentrate in urban areas, so they would be spread thinner in the rural areas."

Robinson said troopers are writing a million tickets a year. He said about 800,000 are for speeding.



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Poll picks Allen as sports 'good guy'

Editor's note: This is the first of a five-part series on sportscasters, featuring the local ones in Houston.

By **RANDY GOLDSOBEL**
Sports Writer

(First of five parts)

According to UH students, the best television sportscaster in Houston is Channel 13's Bob Allen. The worst is Anita Martini or Knox Nunnally.

One hundred students rated the different sportscasters. There was a wide diversification in likes and dislikes as every person on the poll received at least one best and one worst vote.

The three major sportscasters battled for the top position. Bob Allen received 43 votes; Bill Worrell, 30; and Ron Franklin, 20.

Inconsistency, inexperience harms harriers

By **PAM ANDERSON**
Sports Writer

With the men's cross country season behind him, coach Howie Ryan had time to reflect on the high points and low points of the past season.

"I think we ran quite well at the beginning of the season. We did very well at our invitational," Ryan said. The second-year coach stressed the inconsistency of the freshmen runners as one of the team's major problems.

While most coaches in the conference had one or two freshmen runners, Ryan had four freshmen who ran every race.

One of the top freshmen runners, Mark Gravino, said he was "happy with the first couple of races but later my legs were tight from some of the workouts and I didn't run as well."

Gravino added that he has more confidence now and hopes to improve next season.

The Cougar harriers lead runner was Eric Lathrop, one of two juniors on the team. Lathrop was the first UH runner to cross the finish line in all but one race during the season.

Lathrop said the biggest disappointment of the season was his 22nd-place finish at the NCAA district race. "I was looking toward the conference meet and was working too hard. My mind was so set on the conference race it was hard to get up for the district meet," Lathrop said.

"We should be right up there next year. Rice will be very tough to beat but it all depends on what the other teams do in recruiting," Ryan predicted.



Ryan

All three were usually rated as "good" and received favorable comments.

Excellent attitude, commentary, opinion, knowledge, involvement and charisma were some of the remarks given to Allen.

Weekend reporters were seen in a less favorable light. The fact that they were compared to the more experienced and visible anchormen certainly had a bearing.

Martini received 28 votes as the worst sportscaster; Knox Nunnally, 24 and Jay Berry, 15. All three were frequently judged to be doing a poor job.

Martini is a radio personality but makes enough visual appearances to be considered in this survey. She is also a controversial figure in the supposedly all-male field.

Because some people did not make comments, it is impossible to determine how many voted her the worst simply because she is a woman. Forms that did make this

comment were discounted. Some people stated she was unknowledgeable or that they disliked her voice.

Nunnally evoked more emotional responses than any other sportscaster. He was rated in every one of the six possible categories and in fact received more best votes (three) than any other weekend commentator. His "Boo of the Week" was either extremely liked or disliked. Some students believed he added great flair whereas others viewed him as terribly conceited or lacking validity.

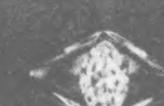
Comments about Jay Berry said he mispronounced words, blew scores or lacked enthusiasm.

Doug Murphy rated overall as the best weekend sportscaster but appeared in the fewest categories and received the fewest comments. He was viewed as competent but lacking charisma.

Overall, UH students expressed satisfaction in the competence of television sportscasting in this city.



Channel 13 sportscaster Bob Allen (c) receives the "Bronze Jock Strap Award" from Cougar Sports Editor Jackie Moscarelli (l) and Cougar sportswriter Randy Goldsobel (r). Goldsobel polled UH students for their opinions on Houston's sportscasters, and Allen was picked as the favorite, thus entitling him to the dubious award.

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All-School volleyball champs will be decided and exhibition team basketball tips off this weekend as intramural activities conclude for the fall semester. Check the schedule outside the Intramural Office (Room 102, Men's Gym) for exact schedule.

Managers' meeting is noon, Friday in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room, UC. Free-throw has been postponed until next semester.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

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5:15 winner Chic. Con.-Outlaws vs. Fight. Iris+ Men's Gym Crt. 1
HRMS vs. Corneahuskers Crt. 2
6:00 COREC Bushwackers vs. Sigma Nu Men's Gym Crt. 1
COREC OB-Quad vs. Corneahuskers Crt. 2
6:45 COREC Sharks vs. 6-Pack Men's Gym Crt. 1
HUH?! Aces vs. Sigma Chi "B" Men's Gym Crt. 2
7:30 Delta Sigma Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa Men's Gym Crt. 1
Delta Upsilon vs. Kappa Alpha Crt. 2
Delta Zeta vs. Chi Omega Melcher Gym Crt. 1
Crescendos vs. Floaters+ Crt. 2
8:15 COREC winner OB-Quad-Corneahuskers vs. Men's Gym Crt. 1
winner Sharks-6 Pack
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Linebacker Willis Williams (76), puts a bone-crushing tackle on Rice tailback Laney Royal (35). This was just one

example of UH's revived "Mad Dog" defense, as Houston won the game 51-21.

Odizor reaches Thanksgiving tennis finals

Over the Thanksgiving holidays the UH men's tennis team participated in the Corpus Christi Thanksgiving Day Holiday Classic. Nduka "Duke" Odizor reached the tournament finals before bowing out to Humphrey Jose of Venezuela.

Odizor, who comes from Nigeria and plays for their Davis Cup team, feels he has improved "70 percent" since coming to

UH.

"I think its because the team provides good competition and gives me a feeling of openness with the other players and the coach," he said.

Odizor, ranked No. 2 in Africa, fell to Jose, a former All-American at Corpus Christi College.

UH's Dennis Cahill defeated UT's Doug Swallow in the

quarterfinals before succumbing to Jose in the semifinals 5-7, 6-7. Robert Buchalter fell to Bryan Lugerman of Pan American 6-4, 6-3, in the second round, while Chris Hayden lost to Texas-El Paso's Rodney Pampel, 6-2, 6-4.

Haas Russel lost in the third round to Odizor, 6-3, 4-6, 4-6.

In doubles play, Russel-Buchalter lost to No. 1 seed Jose-DeKonig, 6-4, 7-6. Cahill and Odizor reached the semifinals, but had to default due to a hand injury suffered by Cahill.

SPORTS WEEK

WEDNESDAY
Pro hockey — Aeros vs. New England. 7:30 p.m. Summit.

THURSDAY
College basketball — UH at Auburn University. Auburn, Alabama.
Pro basketball — Rockets at Cleveland. 7 p.m. Cleveland, Ohio.

FRIDAY
Pro hockey — Aeros vs. Indianapolis. 7:30 p.m. Summit.

SATURDAY
College football — UH AT TEXAS A&M. 2:50 p.m. COLLEGE STATION, (on ABC TV).

College basketball — SOUTH-WESTERN LOUISIANA AT UH. 8 p.m. HOFHEINZ PAVILION. University of Pacific at Rice.

Pro basketball — Houston vs. Philadelphia. 8:05 p.m. Summit.

College basketball — Women's team vs. Sam Houston State. 5:45 p.m. Hofheinz Pavilion.

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Reviewer sees lie in TV, film violence

By H.N. GRAHAM
Entertainment Writer

Last week I heard a friend complain about movies and TV being too violent. I was surprised by this remark, especially since one of the examples she was using as wholesome, family entertainment was "Star Wars."

I tried to gently inform her that while "Star Wars" is family entertainment, it is also very violent. It's about a war in space. Mythic violence, to be sure, on the order of the violence in westerns, but violence nonetheless.

She could not or would not see my point. She told me "Taxi Driver," "The French Connection," "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Dirty Harry" were examples of violent movies. She then asked me if I knew what violence

is.

Yes, I do know what violence is. Violence is the use of force, be it physical or mental, to solve conflict. What she was objecting to was not violence, but blood.

Bloodless violence is an easily understood convention; who wants to look at people coming apart? But if you break a man open, he does bleed. If you hit a person on the nose, you won't get one solitary red streak traveling down the side of his face. You'll get blood, and a lot of it.

Taking the ketchup away from such things as John Wayne's gunfights doesn't take away the violence. Bloodless violence is an acceptable convention, but we have to remember where reality is.

There are many conventions about the use of violence that do

not tally with reality. The effect of these conventions is to deny the seriousness and the reality of violence itself, creating an audience that is incredibly jaded to the idea of violence, like the woman I argued with, who has evolved her own meaning for the word "violence."

Another convention is the tendency to overuse violence. Gratuitous violence is the introduction of characters whose sole purpose is to get strangled by the maniac, or killed as an innocent bystander, or eaten by a shark. It denies the seriousness of violence by giving the impression that violence is of little importance.

On "Star Trek," when Captain Kirk orders Ensign Nobody to see if the monster is hiding behind the rock, don't we all know who's next on the hit parade?

Since we all knew Ensign Nobody was going to buy it, there is no impact or suspense in his death.

On a recent "Kojak" episode there were eight murders. Most of these killings were purely gratuitous.

The story was about a psychopathic killer, and I can accept that. But couldn't they have established he was a killer without showing every killing? Would it have been impossible for the writers of "Kojak" to hold people's interest without a murder every few minutes?

No one took the murders seriously until about the third death except Kojak, who snapped



Film violence: are we becoming immune? Gene Hackman blasts baddie in "The French Connection."

to what was going on after the second murder and was saying, "We've got to stop this man before he kills again! He likes to kill!" Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I would take even one murder seriously.

Still another convention in the use of violence is the perhaps unintentional application that violence is the inevitable result of anger. In such shows as "The Waltons" and "The Brady Bunch" we see smiling, happy people who do not solve their problems with violence, but they never get angry either.

This is a more subtle warping of violence. How often have you seen anyone on a TV show who got tremendously angry and did not immediately reach for the nearest weapon?

The characters in the various family shows do not use violence to solve their problems, only because they live in a utopia of family love without problems.

All of these conventions warp the fabric of reality; they are inherently lies. With the enormous size of the media in this country, we are in danger of the "size of lie" theory used by Adolf Hitler: if you say a lie often enough and loud enough people will accept it as truth.

I'm no psychiatrist. I don't know beans about whether seeing x-minutes of violence per week will make Johnny go nuts and tear Mommy apart with a meat cleaver. But I know the line between reality and fiction in violence needs to be firm and definite, and that it is not.

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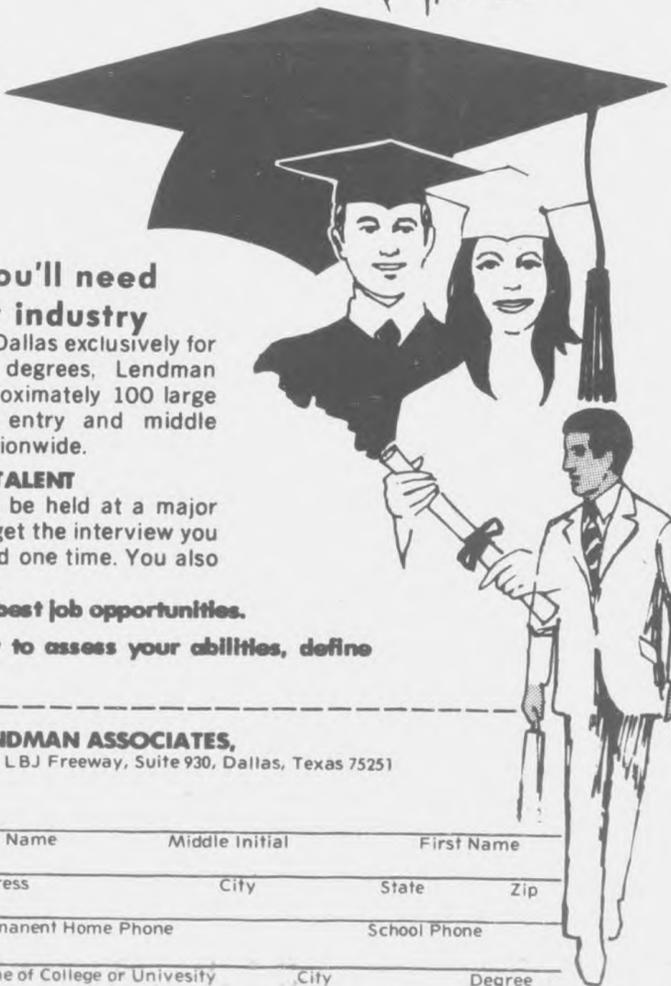
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"Auden was the most erudite poet of his generation. His poetry is most often addressed to the questions of 'How shall we live?' and 'How shall we love?' That is why we chose to call this program a celebration of his poetry," explained Moran.

The production is a repeat performance from a November 1976 presentation, and is preparing for a Dec. 1 performance in Washington, D.C., at the Speech Communication Association National Convention. The program was chosen for presentation at the convention because of the excellence of the earlier production.

Performers for the show include Hap Logan, Ruth Kelly Stevens, Jerry Thorpe, Nancy Brough, Phyllis Travis and Gary Truitt. The show is an hour and twenty minute mixture of humor, drama, song and thought-provoking entertainment.

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In a recent review of "Semi-Tough," I made a passing complaint about the ads promoting the film. The ads simply lied, in a fashion that's become increasingly prominent in movie production. It's a trend that hurts filmgoers, and may ultimately be harmful to the industry.

Specifically, the promotion for "Semi-Tough" promises, or strongly implies, a film concerned only with two male studs chasing women between playing football games. The art for the newspaper copy shows the stars surrounded by grinning females, their huge mammaries about to flop out of their loose shirts or mini-bikinis. Ad copy refers to "the world's greatest game..."

I suppose the "greatest game" could be "Old Maid," but somehow I doubt many readers received that impression. There were a few scenes dealing with sex, but all in a humorous and anti-macho fashion.

So the ad is a lie, at least by strong implication. More important than the factual inaccuracy is the inappropriateness of the tone. The people who are the true potential audience of the film will avoid it, while those who want what the ads suggest won't be satisfied.

At the preview showing I attended, the packed audience laughed loudly at the early buffoonery and "sex" jokes. They were getting what the ads proclaimed. But as the film quickly changed over to a satire on current fads, much of the crowd seemed disappointed, obviously waiting for the film to get back to the sly-winks and big yoks, which it never tried to do.

Of course, since I liked the film, I tend to suspect the humor (which was more often subtle than obvious) was a bit over the heads of some of the audience, who seemed genuinely confused about when they were being kidded.

But the point is, they were being ripped off. And this film is far from an exception.

Playing on the success of "The Exorcist," director William Friedkin's newest film was called "Sorcerer," a title having nothing to do with the tone of the film. The ad copy never said the film dealt with the supernatural or spooky, but continually recalled "The Exorcist" and let deceit by omission of any other information do the trick. Many people walked out of local theaters, angry at being misled.

"Jabberwocky," a film directed by and starring only two individuals from "Monty Python's Flying Circus," was, at the least, an interesting, extremely well made film. However, its offbeat humor was far from "Monty Python," and again many patrons felt cheated. The ads proclaimed "Monty Python's Jabberwocky."

Theaters are not to be blamed, they run the ads they are given. Usually the artists (director, writer and actors) have no say either. An ad campaign is usually the product of an agency, whose job is to sell the picture, which is well and good for them. But this policy could do great damage to an industry already working very hard to survive.

Jesse makes unusual return

By CLINT HUGHES
Entertainment Writer

JESSE AND THE BANDIT QUEEN

by David Freeman Directed by Don Freeman Presented by The Reunion Theater

There are only two performers in "Jesse and the Bandit Queen." Gary Callaway and Camille Waters play Jesse James and Belle Starr, respectively, plus numerous other characters never introduced to the audience. They weave in and out of characters without changing costumes or voice inflection.

The play traces the stormy relationship between Jesse and Belle and the audience learns some interesting tidbits of gossip during their fights. Belle says she seduced Judge Parker, "the Hanging Judge," and she also implies that Jesse liked to wear women's clothes.

Jesse says he married his wife just because she once nursed him back to health. One of the more interesting quotes is Jesse's claim,

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There are some scenes of soft-core S—M where either Jesse or Belle is on hands and knees while the other rides as if on a horse, pulling the bottom partner's hair as if it were a mane. First Jesse would be roughing up Belle, then in the next minute fondling her.

The complexity of the play, which requires the performers to play several character, combined with the theatre's lack of lighting, space, and a professional at-

mosphere, makes it difficult for the audience to catch all the theme of the play. The program said that the play takes place between the characters' awareness of danger, and their actual death. So be aware that the play is dying from the beginning, if you decide to go.

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SEC checking bribe possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission is probing a possible payment of \$10,000 to a retired U.S. Air Force general by an official of the South Korean Embassy in Washington, court documents show.

An SEC subpoena filed with U.S. District Court in Los Angeles represents the first time a present or former U.S. military official has been linked publicly to the spreading investigation of the alleged South Korean influence-buying scheme in this country.

The subpoena is aimed at Howard Lee, a South Korea-born U.S. citizen. It asks him to produce documents about "the transfer, if any, of \$10,000 in \$100 denominations to Robert N. Smith, ESY vice president for Far East operations by Col. Kyoo Hwan Lee."

Smith retired in 1973 as a U.S. Air Force general and chief of staff of United Nations forces in South Korea and became vice president of E-Systems Inc. of Dallas, Tex., the "ESY" referred to in the subpoena.

Col. Kyoo Hwan Lee is assistant

military attache at the South Korean Embassy here. His nephew is Howard Lee, who lives in Los Angeles.

E-Systems, a major supplier of electronic equipment to the Pentagon and the Central Intelligence Agency, has several contracts with the South Korean government, including the sale of more than \$32 million in army field radios.

Representatives for E-Systems, the Korean Embassy and Lee said they would have no comment on the report.

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Today

HISTORY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will host a lecture on paralegal work by Patricia Holmes of Vinson & Elkins at 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet for Bible study and a noon lunch at 4801 Calhoun. Speaker: Dr. Burt Purvis, BSU director. 75 cents a plate.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in front of the UC Satellite or in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center from noon to 1 p.m. Open to all.

INTERSECT will "meet 'n' eat" at noon in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all. Sandwich makings available with \$1 donation.

Tomorrow

CATHOLIC NEWMAN

ASSOCIATION, INTERSECT and BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will cohost an ecumenical advent service from noon to 12:30 p.m. in the main chapel, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. complimentary luceon afterwards.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Aegean Room, UC Underground.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will meet for morning matins at 8 a.m. in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. All interested students welcome.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet for worship from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 4801 Calhoun.

Soon

UH GERMAN CLUB will have a Christmas party DEC. 2 from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 549, Agnes Arnold Hall. Free, open to all. German goodies and Christmas music will be offered.

TEACHING FELLOWS ASSOCIATION will meet at 3 p.m. DEC. 2. in the Tejas Room, UC. Speaker: Dr. George Howard. Will plan welcoming party for new TAs and teaching fellows, and a Christmas party.

ACTION PEACE CORPS and VISTA will be recruiting at UH from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. DEC. 7 and 8, to recruit potential applicants to serve in the U.S. and abroad.

TRABAJADORES SOCIALES DE AZTLAN, GRADUATE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK will host a seminar, "Social Work with Chicanos" from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. DEC. 2 in Krost Hall, UH College of Law. Free, open to all. Speaker: Bernardo Euseste, San Antonio city councilman and instructor at Worden School of Social Service.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE will meet at 3 p.m. DEC. 8 to elect the Spring 1978 editor of *The Daily Cougar*. Meeting is open. Applications for the position are due at the Student Publications office DEC. 2.

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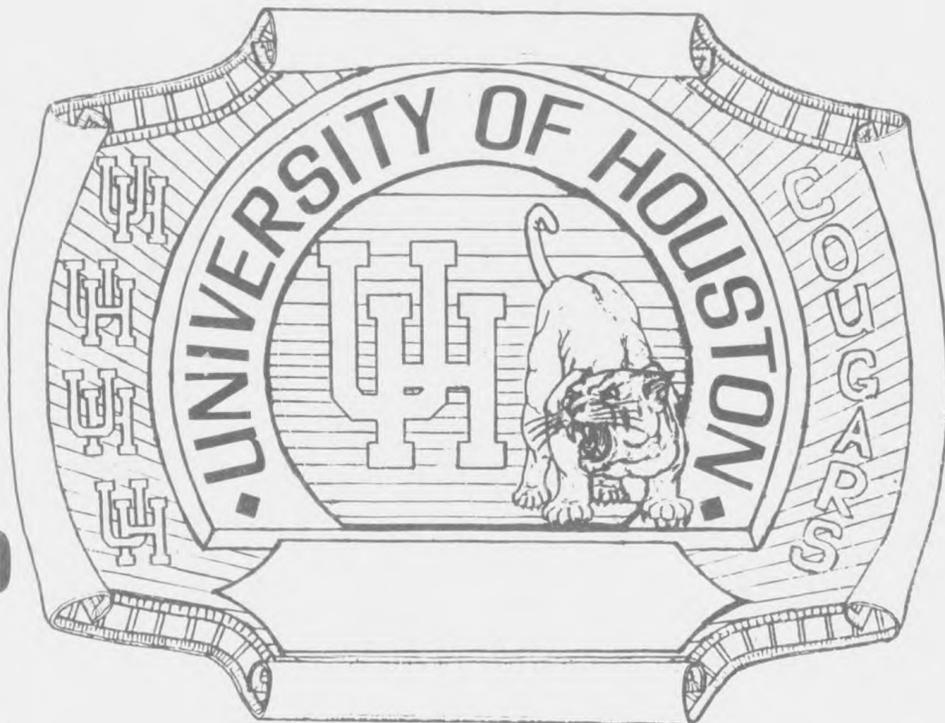
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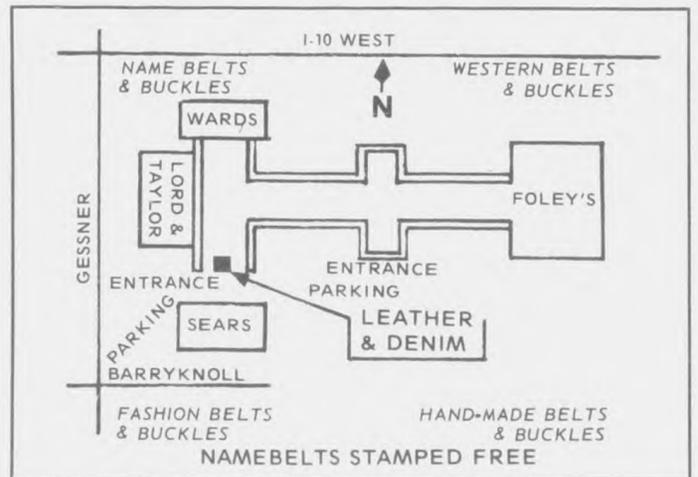
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