

The Daily Cougar

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON,

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1980



Darlene Meyer receives congratulations for being awarded TIAAW volleyball player of the year. For more details, see Sports page 8.

Hall residents demand RHPB security action

By JODIE BRUNE
Staff Writer for The Cougar

A shooting last Sunday of a UH student moved dorm residents to demand more security measures from the Residence Hall Policy Board.

A student was shot in the head early Sunday morning by two unidentified suspects in parking lot 8A, near the health center.

Vice-Chancellor, Dean of Students Harry Sharp told the board Monday the student has had surgery and "is doing quite nicely."

"This is the most unsafe campus I've ever been on," RHPB member Marsha Stone said.

Some students gave specific suggestions to the board, including more and brighter lights, Master locks on the dorm doors, gates to dorm parking lots and more police patrolling the area.

Another student suggested that peep-holes be installed in the room doors. "I'd install one myself if the residence halls would let me," she said.

Sharp agreed with the students, but he said these actions take time. "This kind of crazy thing is not going to stop anywhere. We can only do so much," he said.

RHPB member Mike Siconolfi asked how long it would take for action on the matter of dorm security. "The cost of implementing security is little compared to the cost of a life," Siconolfi said.

RHPB member Charlie Dorn said that existing security measures are not good. He said the alarm system in the North Moody Tower is "terrible."

RHPB Chair Clarke Newman said dorm students

on this campus deserve the most security. "We have attacks all the time. This campus is dangerous," he said.

However, residence halls manager Bobby Brownstein said, "Security begins at home." Students should report unauthorized people in the dorms, he said.

RHPB member Melinda Riley said, "There are so many students who could care less about security. Until they get hurt, they don't care."

Newman said the incident might be a positive step to get students to take security measures.

However, Sharp said any "good security action is taken, there are going to be students who won't like it."

"One thing the university could do is put a gate in all parking lots; people are going to complain," he said.

After reading the shooting incident report, Newman questioned whether the student was shot without reason, or if the incident was provoked in some way.

Reacting to Newman's statement a student angrily retorted, "Do you know what kind of city you are in? This type of thing happens all the time." He then compared the senselessness of the incident to the Son of Sam and Charles Manson murders.

Newman said he questioned the motive behind the shooting because the facts were still sketchy.

In other business, the RHPB said a rating survey of students' opinions about campus food service will be passed out to dorm students next week. The results will be shown to ARA (holder of the dorm food service contract), Dorn said.

Officials gather information for salary increases

By KATHY GRIMES
Staff Writer for The Cougar

UH officials are gathering information from the Faculty Senate and other campus groups to form criteria for merit salary increments during the fiscal year 1980, UH Provost George Magner said Friday.

"Over the past two or three years, we've had an average individual increment of from four

to 5.1 percent. Right now, we're looking at the 5.1 percent average," he said. "With increases going back and forth like that, and with inflation at its current rate, there is no way you can avoid having faculty members feeling a little ragged."

Magner and Chancellor Barry Munitz are involved in a series of meetings about clarifying increment guidelines which will end with a discussion with the Board

of Regents the second week in February. Magner said he and Munitz are gathering input from meetings with the Academic Committee, Faculty Senate, Reallocation Advisory Group and the Council of Deans.

"I hope to see the guidelines out in about 10 days, because the colleges are already ranking their faculty members as to teaching, research and publication, service and other related areas," Magner

said. The increments for which faculty are being evaluated will be for the period from Sept. 1, 1980, to Aug. 31, 1981.

With nationwide inflation hovering around 13 percent, Magner said the salary increments may not be enough. "However, it would take special legislative action, in an emergency session, for any mid-year allocation for emergency salary increases. Such a thing has been done before, but it is not very likely," Magner said.

Besides redoing the guidelines for faculty increments, Munitz and Magner will be dealing with the situation of graduate students teaching undergraduate classes.

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution in its last meeting recommending that all such graduate students be required to complete some course in teaching before or during teaching undergraduate classes. Several departments already require their graduate teaching assistants to

take these classes, but not all departments require this.

Magner said, "I have not received the resolution yet, but when I do, I will forward it to the Graduate and Professional Studies Council with a favorable recommendation. I will ask them to deliberate on it and make any further recommendations to my office and to the chancellor's office."

Magner said those departments which do not already have a teacher-training program for their graduates, those graduates could be absorbed into other departments' training programs. "We will also look to the College of Education for aid in planning training programs."

Magner said the Curriculum and Instruction department of the College of Education has the most faculty members of the college. "Possibly, we can use some of their faculty in setting up or teaching the program," he said.

Shell claims record high earnings, predicting gas to reach \$2 a gallon

HOUSTON (AP) — Two-dollar-a-gallon gasoline is a "possibility but not a probability," a Shell Oil Co. spokesman said Monday as the company reported record 1979 earnings of \$1,126 billion.

Although the earnings were a record, gasoline profits may have been as low as two cents a gallon, said R.C. Thompson, finance vice president.

Thompson said most of the earnings, \$747 million, resulted from higher values of domestic crude oil and natural gas production.

Unlike many of its competitors, Shell has relatively minor foreign operations at present and Thompson said they had no significant impact on the earnings report.

He said, however, the \$256 million in profits from the sale of oil products was only \$7 million higher than in 1978, primarily because of sharp increases in raw materials and purchased product costs.

Thompson acknowledged that Shell had increased gasoline prices 10 cents a gallon in recent weeks but emphasized such prices have been continuously controlled since 1971 by federal regulations.

He would not project how high gasoline prices might climb but, under questioning, said \$2 a gallon is "a possibility, not a probability."

The \$1,126 billion, or \$7.32 a share, compared with \$814 million or \$5.45 a share in 1978. Revenues increased from \$11.1 billion to

\$14.5 billion.

The \$747 million from exploration and production activities compared with \$517 million a year earlier.

Thompson said the earnings from all petroleum operations were equivalent to 4.1 cents a gallon, based on the sale of 24 billion gallons of refined products and natural gas converted to liquid equivalent.

He said no one really knows their profit on a gallon of gasoline in that crude oil also is used to manufacture hundreds of other products.

But, he added, Shell's oil products profits of \$256 billion can be taken to indicate a profit of only three cents a gallon on the sale of 8 billion gallons.

Inside

The Cougars took it on the chin last night in College Station, 92-79. The loss brings the Coogs to 3-5 in the conference while the Aggies up their record to 8-0. For details, see page 8.

Editorial:

Improve security before it's too late

Early Sunday morning a UH student was shot in the head as he walked between the Quadrangle and the Moody Towers. Fortunately, the student was not injured seriously, but the incident raises important questions about security on our campus.

The lighting system in the Quad is pathetic. A series of floodlights strung between trees is not inadequate, it's criminal.

Try to discover why this condition exists, and you find the same tired answer-money. Facilities and Planning say the funds have to come from Austin. Everyone points a finger at the next guy, and the problem never gets solved.

It's an old story. Instead of working to improve the campus, the administration is content to muddle along, cutting services and costs until that policy catches up with them. Like a traffic light that goes up after a child is killed, the cost to make these improvements is too horrible to consider.

Dorm students are a tiny minority on this campus. It's easy for their needs to be overwhelmed by other issues. But the basic need for security cannot be ignored.

Many of the suggestions made recently by students are unworkable. Many are not. Obviously, the administration needs to look at the lax state of security that exists on this campus.

It should not take a tragedy to provoke action.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Viewpoint:

Olympics are not political pawn in chess game

Once again, the Olympic Games are the subject of hot political debate. It is a shame that the people who will experience the most hardships out of the possible boycott are the athletes whom have spent their past four years devoting their lives to the Games.

The Olympics have always been, and always will be, the most politically-orientated event mankind can produce. In 1936, it was the propaganda outlet of Hitler's Nazi regime. In 1968, the world

clamored for a boycott due to the recent Czechoslovakia invasion by Russian troops (sound familiar?). It was in Munich, 1972, that terrorists made their mark on the games.

During those rough times, the world was ringing with the cries to call off the games. Today, people with both different ideologies and goals are demanding that the Moscow Games be cancelled. But the fact remains, no matter what the cause or reason for a

boycott, the Games went on as scheduled, with little or no interruption. 1980 should not be an exception.

America was proud and reassured when Jesse Owens, who now is hospitalized fighting cancer, proved to the world how wrong Hitler was. Nothing will be better than to see the U.S. basketball team soundly trounce the Russians on their home court, or to watch Bill Rodgers trot into Lenin Stadium before anyone else on the final day

of the Games.

A boycott of the Games will be taking our best weapon of retaliation away from us. Nobody in this nation has worked as hard and as long as our athletes, preparing for the Games. To send them home without a fight will be a waste of four long years of preparation, a slap in the face to our nation

Jeffery Pijanowski



b. engler

Time wasting in paper shuffle at financial aid

Bureaucrat.

The word rolls around on the tongue like some phlegmy excretion. Merely pronouncing the word involuntarily causes the lips to curl into an Atkinsonian sneer.

However, some things, like death and taxes, are necessary to life as we know it, whether we want them or not. Bureaucrats fall completely into this category.

There should be some differentiation made between competent and incompetent bureaucrats. A paper shuffler who can perform his duties in a timely and efficient manner is a boon to the system.

But a bureaucratic buffoon destroys the entire purpose behind having a system.

And deep within the bowels of the campus's nerve center there is a nest of clerical clowns who will hurt this university unless their operation is squared away quickly.

That nest is the Scholarship and Financial Aid Department. As the price of everything goes up and the buying power of the dollar goes down, that office will determine

directly how many students will be attending UH.

First, let me explain my relationship with the financial aid office. Last spring, I was given a small grant from the Journalism Department for showing some aptitude in learning to spell. I did not ask for, nor did I then particularly need, the award.

After a year of bureaucratic bungling, the paperwork for the grant was forwarded to the financial aid office just last week. That occasioned my first visit to the office.

Further, I would not feel compelled to write about this fascinating subject, except that every student that came into the office got jacked around by incompetent workers ad nauseam.

The typical scene played out in the financial aid office goes like this: Joe Student comes in with a question about his BEOG or scholarship.

He signs in, as per instructions, and waits around until one of the women working behind the desk gets done running her

mouth with a 'co-worker.' At last, she comes forward to offer assistance.

Joe explains his situation: "I've just gotten notification that my award check is ready to be picked up."

"Let me see," mumbles Ms. Financial Aid Worker, snatching the proffered paperwork from Joe. After several minutes of studying the papers, Ms. Worker says she'll be back in a minute.

Ten minutes later, after rummaging around through reams of computer printouts, Ms. Worker returns to the counter and tells Joe, "We don't have any record of your request."

Joe's a cool customer. He's been around this type before, and he is able to produce indisputable evidence that the information he wants is somewhere in the filing cabinet bank.

Ms. Worker looks put-upon and calls Ms. Supervisor. In a relatively short time Supervisor appears on the scene, goes through the papers with Worker, and in a

matter of moments provides Joe with his money.

Thank God for Ms. Supervisor.

The scene just related appeared to be the norm and not the exception.

So, there is a real problem here. The clerical people in the financial aid bureaucracy will drive students away in droves. Perhaps the financial aid workshops are seminars in patience training.

Better advice to potential financial aid seekers might be this: don't go to the office unless you have some time to waste--nothing happens fast in there. Also, an adult-sized dose of your favorite tranquilizer is recommended to battle the irritation inherent while dealing with the office workers.

If you try all of these, and still find the clerical help wanting, fire off a letter to Joe L. McCormick. He is head bureaucrat over there. If he finds out his system is mired by incompetency, he can either change the system or change the personnel.

The Daily Cougar



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Editor.....Mark Power
Managing Editor.....Rich Connolly

Letters

UH parking problem

'Feasible' solution offered

To the Editor:

The parking problem here at UH is more than one of congestion and inconvenience. It is a serious problem. I am proposing a feasible solution.

The parking situation creates financial burdens for students forced with the alternatives of paying for what are often unavoidable tickets or not being able to register for classes. The Campus Police spend a great deal of time with parking tickets while rapes, thefts, violence and vandalism take place frequently on and around the campus. I am not suggesting that the UHPD does nothing but write traffic violations, but wouldn't police officers be less inclined towards the whole practice of passing out tickets and singling out vehicles for specific violations if the entire UHPD system was not so constantly concerned with parking tickets? Wouldn't it be better for the fundamental principles of police protection and crime protection on campus to be on the minds of our campus policemen than whether some poor student's Volkswagen is parked in between the little white lines properly? Should the "Parking Division" really be so tied up with tickets that it needs to occupy a huge amount of floor space in the brand new SW building when the University's tutorial program has nowhere to help students but in

the Wheeler Street Annex, a wood frame shanty resembling an Appalachian outhouse?

My proposal is to build multilevel parking facilities. Revenues now raised by parking tickets could be replaced and probably exceeded by a flat rate charged per semester for students wishing to use the facilities, or perhaps a modest daily rate could be charged. Certainly enough money could be raised in this way to secure a bond for the project which eventually could probably produce profit. I think that most students would welcome a 5 or 10 dollar per semester additional parking fee if it meant they were to be guaranteed ample parking.

If a University can spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on landscaping their library plaza (resulting in a statue and a few trees), and if that same University can complete a multi-million dollar building like SW in a matter of months, can they not afford to build a parking garage or two?

The facilities and planning people might ask "Where?"...I say anywhere. Possibilities include where lot 7C is now, the location of all of the lots along Calhoun (Towers, UC, Hotel area parking), near Robertson Stadium... anywhere.

Aside from experiencing the frustration of the current parking crisis, I have done some volunteer

defending of students in the student traffic court and have witnessed the absolute absurdity of the whole situation and the hardships it brings upon students. A wasteful, inefficient, and unnecessary bureaucracy has developed within UHPD to deal with the problem. A board comprised of students and one faculty member, each dubbed the title of "Justice," is forced to play the double role of supposedly impartial judges and the role of prosecutor at the same time, in the University traffic court. The result is often a reduction or dismissal of the student's fine, but the redundancy of students fighting the same types of violations over and over again, seems to, at times, make the "Justices" react like supreme rulers of a Monopoly game sending some students to the jailhouse and letting others go free.

I believe that we desperately need multilevel parking facilities now. This is a fine and beautiful University in the fastest-growing city in the country. Why shouldn't the University set an example for Houston and its growth by aggressively attacking this problem? Let's cut out this ridiculous parking ticket nonsense, give the students ample parking, and allow the campus police to perform a role of service.

Richard I. Rosen
413496

today's headlines

from the Associated Press

National

WASHINGTON —With the oil-rich Middle East in turmoil, President Carter asked Congress to approve a \$616 billion election-year budget that aims most new spending at energy and defense programs.

WASHINGTON —President Carter urged Congress to approve a record \$142.7 billion defense spending budget for next year and his Pentagon chief hints even more money may be needed later because of Russia's invasion of Afghanistan.

WASHINGTON —President Carter's budget laid out more money for foreign economic and financial aid programs, while cutting the amount the government spends on military aid to its allies.

WASHINGTON —The Senate Foreign Relations Committee debated a resolution that would urge U.S. athletes to boycott the Moscow Olympics unless Soviet troops are pulled out of Afghanistan.

WASHINGTON —Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said he will continue his campaign for the White House and calls for a six-month freeze on wages and prices to be followed by mandatory controls to halt inflation.

NEW YORK —Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest member, raised the price of its crude oil by eight percent in the second increase since mid-December, industry spokesmen here and abroad confirmed.

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Spanish department sponsors

UH plans Hispanic journal

This spring the UH Spanish department and the Mexican American Studies Program will sponsor the publication of a journal devoted to the Hispanic artistic community.

The journal, *Revista Chicano-Requena*, was brought to UH by Dr. Nicolas Kanellos. Kanellos had published *Revista* for eight years at the University of Indiana Northwest prior to coming to UH last month. He moved *Revista* to

UH on the basis of the position offered him by the UH Spanish department and for the offered sponsorship of the journal by the department and the Mexican American Studies Program. *Revista* receives funds from the National Endowment for the Arts and The Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines.

Kanellos started *Revista* following his attempts to help Hispanic students at Indiana get

their works published. He discovered there was a very limited market for Hispanic art in the U.S.

"There is a market for Chicano literature but a limited market for art that reflects the entire Hispanic community," he said.

He decided to start a publication that provides a Hispanic forum. *Revista* caters to the professional artist and has an editorial staff of 14.

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UH acquires videotapes to aid in job interviews

A closed-circuit videotape system called the "Video Information Center" has recently been acquired by the Career Planning and Placement Center to help UH students prepare for job interviews.

The videotape programs contain information covering the entire interview process and are designed to familiarize students with specific employers, according to Thomas Perryman, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The entire interview process is covered in a series of three tapes called "The On-Campus Interviews." The first tape gives guidelines on how to successfully prepare for interviews. The second tape covers the structure of the

interview and characteristics of good and poor responses to interviewers' questions. The third program provides information on what to expect from the employer after the interview, as well as what the employer expects from the students, Perryman said.

The "Video Information Center" will contain short programs on specific employers. These programs will allow students to become familiar with an organization before the interview. Several of these programs are still in production and should be available in the near future.

If students find it difficult to operate the equipment, someone will be around at all times to assist, Perryman added.

Information withheld on student shooting incident

No information about the shooting of a UH international student will be released until the student is out of the hospital, UH Police Capt. Jay Evans said.

Safety for the student is the reason behind the "blackout," Evans said. The suspects may be able to learn who the student is and make another attempt on his life, he added.

The shooting occurred about 1 a.m. Sunday morning when a black car drove through Lot 8A and shot the student, UHPD reported.

The student is reported to be well and recovering at Ben Taub Hospital, Evans said.

Doctors said the bullet creased the student's head but did not enter the skull. The location of the bullet is not known by UHPD.

No motive for the shooting is known at this time, Evans said. He ruled out the possibility that the shooting was a result of anti-foreign feeling in the community. There is just no evidence pointing to such a motive, he said.

Bobby Brownstein, manager of the residence halls, said this incident should bring about some improvements in the lighting and limited access to the dorm parking lots.

The suspects are still at large, UHPD said.

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Library cannot figure loss from theft of books

By REDDING FINNEY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

M.D. Anderson Library has no way of determining how much money is lost through theft and defacement of books because a complete book inventory would cost too much, a library official said.

Thomas Shaughnessy, assistant director of college services, said "a complete inventory would cost conservatively \$50,000 which the library cannot afford. The only way the library can find out how many books are missing is by conducting a partial inventory of its 1.2 million books."

Book security at the library is electronically controlled and can only go off if a book is taken through the turnstile at the front of the library, Shaughnessy said. The system is nearly foolproof but it can be triggered by mistake, he explained.

Shaughnessy said the alarm has only gone off by mistake once in the five years that the library has had the system.

People usually take a book by mistake. A student starts to leave the library without realizing he has an unchecked book, that triggers the alarm.

"In the past when some people have been caught stealing a book, they run back into the building before the staff can stop them," Shaughnessy said. "These people usually put the book back from where they got it and then leave the library later, hidden in a crowd of people."

"The problem with catching these people is that the library is so big they can hide anywhere. Also they see you before we can see them, so they manage to stay one step ahead of us when we look for them," Shaughnessy explained.

Shaughnessy believes the people who are defacing or stealing books from the library are those who do not attend UH. He said it does not make any sense for UH students to steal something when they can use it for free.

UH Police have an officer on duty Sundays through Thursdays after 6 p.m. until the library

Camaro stolen from lot 6A

A 1979 Camaro was stolen from Lot 6A Friday, UH Police reported.

The owner said the car is a Z-28 model with Texas license plates STF-365, green with a T-top. There is a stripe missing on the right fender, the owner also reported to UHPD.

The car was taken between 8:45 a.m. and 1:10 p.m., UHPD said.

closes, Shaughnessy said.

Shaughnessy claimed that none of the staff has ever been caught stealing a book. Library employees would notice if something wrong was taking place, he said.

Books that are defaced are repaired if the damage is not extensive. Damaged books usually have new pages taped in them if a copy of the work can be found. Usually the library can get a copy of the work through the Inter Library Loan services, and a book sharing organization, Shaughnessy said.

According to the UH Police there have been 30 calls at the library which they were involved in last year.

Capt. Jay Evans of the UH Police said he is concerned about people going out of fire exits of the library, but there is no way they can be stopped.

If anyone is caught stealing or defacing library books they will be prosecuted, Evans warned.



Singer-songwriter Karla Bonoff entertained a capacity crowd in Cullen Auditorium Sunday night. Bonoff rose to fame shortly after Linda Ronstadt

Photo by TOM COLLINS

covered some of her songs. According to some critics, Bonoff does her own songs much better than Ronstadt.

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for interview appointment

HOUSTON COUNTRY CLUB

HELP needed preparing food in natural foods restaurant. Openings at both locations. Full/part time, day or night. Call or come by, 10001 Westheimer 783-9170, 1715 S. Shepherd 527-9094, 528-3418.

THE PARK RESTAURANT is looking for waitresses. Phone 789-0310. Ask for Stuart or John.

PART TIME warehouse help, order puller, Monday through Friday. Five minutes from campus. Hours flexible, \$3.75 per hour to start. Call Gary or Norm: 748-3200 or 748-3398.

PART TIME LOBBY SECRETARY—Would like college student with good typing and public relations skills to work afternoons (20 hours per week) in the commercial lending area. Please call for appointment. FANNIN BANK, 790-1000, Personnel, E.O.E. M/F.

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COBOL programmers, all levels. 18-37K. 877-8494.

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Our executive director is looking for a mature and ambitious person to be the executive secretary of Texas Medical Center Library. Must type 80 wpm and have shorthand or speedwriting skills. Some college education preferred.

Minimum salary: \$1000 per month

Call Janis Sharp,
 797-1230 Ext. 34

PART TIME CUSTOMER'S SERVICE—Need college student to work part-time 12:30-6 p.m. (approximately 28 hours per week), Mon-Fri. Will handle heavy filing and phone work. Call for appointment. FANNIN BANK, 790-1000, Personnel, E.O.E. M/F.

DOWNTOWN delivery persons. Flexible afternoon hours. No car necessary. \$3.25 per hour. Call 464-4248.

HELP WANTED: U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, nationwide. Summer, seasonal or full-time. Send SASE: Employment Box 10-AG, Vale, Oregon 97918.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT—CPA firm, part time. Call 529-7544.

AMBITIOUS INDIVIDUALS—Part time inventory work. Neat appearance. Must be able to work Sat. & Sun. Week-day work available. Can work into school schedule. Office—Spring Branch. Start immediately, will train. 464-0485.

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COBOL PROGRAMMERS WANTED: Part time positions. Must have car. Call Robert May at: 840-7721 or 749-3251.

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Roommates

UPPERCLASSMAN needs roommate to find and share house near UH. Call Pete Sykes at 747-9000 or 933-0565.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment. One block from UH. \$79/month, utilities, furniture included. Non-smoker. 748-6541.

CHEMISTRY Graduate needs roommate. Two bedroom, ten minutes from campus. 749-4229 (campus) 921-6294 (home). JOHN.

WANTED: Roommate to share furnished 1-bedroom apartment near campus. Call Tina after 5 p.m., 643-5349.

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

STRATOCASTOR Custom. Roland GTR. Amplifier w/E.Q., sure P.A. system. All in good condition. Call Kurt at 729-1608, 729-2260.

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TWO months free 24-hour answering service. Call Adriane anytime, 664-4744.

ETC.ETC.

TODAY

UH CHESS CLUB will have a club meeting at 6:30 in Tejas Rm-UC. Open to all.

UNIVERSITY FEMINISTS will have a meeting at 2 p.m., Brazos R-UC. Open to all.

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON GEOPHYSICAL SOCIETY will have the first regular meeting at 11:30 a.m. in Rm 315-SRI. Open to all interested persons.

FACULTY - STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a music evangelist at noon in Rm 204-Religion Center. Open to all.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will have a weekly meeting at noon in Rm ADB 105-Religion Center.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a Tuesday Night Bible Study at 7 p.m. at 4800 Calhoun. Open to all students.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will have noon prayer hour at Chapel-Religion Center. Open to Christians interested in seeing world wide revival.

TOMORROW

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY will have Episcopal Eucharist at 11:30 in Rm 205-Religion Center. Open to all.

UH WATER SKI CLUB - TEAM will have a meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Atlantic Rm-UC. Open to skiers of all levels and backgrounds.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS' topic will be: The Residence of the Divine Spirit from noon to 1 p.m. in The Cascade Room, U.C.

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDNET FOUNDATION will have a Wednesday Noon Luncheon at noon in upstairs lounge of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to students, faculty and staff.

THETA TAU will have a beer bust at 3 p.m. in Y-110. Open to all engineering students.

NAACP, UH CHAPTER will have a general meeting at 8 p.m. in Tejas Rm-UC. Open to anyone willing to work for improvement.

SOON

CHESS TEAM TRYOUT will meet at 8:30, Feb. 2, in Tejas Rm-UC. Open to students only.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a Thursday lunch and bible study at 11:30, Jan. 31, 4800 Calhoun. Open to all students.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a worship service at 12:30, Jan. 31, in Rm 201-Religion Center. Open to all.

TEXPIRG will have a meeting at 3 p.m., Jan. 31, in Cascade Rm-UC. Open to public.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will have a pizza party at 7 p.m., Jan. 31 at Pizza Hut on Calhoun. Open to all members.

Vending machines could open late inside post office

For those students who hate standing in line at the post office for just one stamp, vending machines have been installed at the UC Postal Substation.

Books of stamps or singles may be purchased from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A window will still be open for parcel packages and mail order Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Once the renovation of the book buy-back areas has been completed, the vending machines will be in use as long as the UC remains open, hopefully until midnight, UH Bookstore Director Dudley Schroen said.

When the post office first opened in 1967, it had \$60,000 in sales.

Schroen said it costs the post office approximately \$25,000 a year to operate.

They were given \$4,000 from the U.S. government and the rest of the money will come from the bookstore budget.

Schroen said the bookstore will get six percent of stamp and postage sales. The addition of the vending machines will cause their sales total to be cut.

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Mondays and Thursdays, 1:15-2 p.m.

INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP:

Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 1:15-2 p.m.

Both workshops are held at the

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER

First Floor, Student Life Bldg., 749-3675

No appointment necessary.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Mid-February to share two bedroom apartment in nice area. Your share \$165. Call Laura, 496-0113, or 526-1569.

FEMALE needed to share furnished studio apartment with 2 roommates. Astrodome area, \$150/monthly, bills included. 748-6995.

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FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment close to campus. \$200. Gas and water paid. Call 921-6370.

Apartments

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

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Personal

LOOKING for a female English major who is also qualified for tutoring. HOURS: 1 hour 3 times/week. Salary negotiable. 723-0054, evenings, weekends.

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Sports

Aggies strip Coogs of hope 92-79; Cadets post perfect SWC record

By DON BRUBAKER
Sports Writer for The Cougar

A big man from next door and a guard from miles away combined to give Texas A&M a 92-79 victory over the Houston Cougars in College Station Monday night.

Rudy Woods, the 6-foot, 10-inch center from Bryan, dominated thoroughly. "What did he do?" Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf said. "Thirteen rebounds, 31 points, four blocked shots. It's hard to improve on those stats."

"It really wasn't that easy," Woods said. "Tonight was my night. With our team, you can't really sag off on one person. Tonight, we all had fun."

It seemed like fun for New York native David Britton. While the big trees had control underneath the boards, the 6-foot, 4-inch senior guard pumped in 28 points. Britton had his own word for fun.

"It was very copasetic," Britton said, "We worked well on offense even though we didn't play defense well. Juice and Rob

Williams were terrific, and we couldn't stop their jump shots. They played us hard, but after a while, our board work just wore them down."

Once again, the Cougar offense consisted of the two guards who share the same last name and shooting touch. Rob was 9-of-12 from the field for 22 points, while Juice hit 9-of-15 for 20 points.

"We kind of slacked off on the boards in the second half," Rob explained. "The Aggies took control and got a lot of easy baskets inside. It was just one of those games, man."

"We tried to go inside, but they wouldn't let our big men play," Juice said. "Every time one of our guys went in for a rebound, he was called for a foul. They called all the fouls on us, and they wouldn't let us play."

Let the record show that the referees only called three more fouls on UH than on A&M. UH was outshot from the field, (55.7 to 53.4) and at the line (92.3 to 77.3. A&M made all 16 of their free throws in the second half.)

And of course, the much taller Ags out-rebounded the Coogs, 34 to 23.

In a surprise move, Cougar Coach Guy Lewis started Wille Porter, who has been in and out of the doghouse as often as the Aggie mascot Reveille. The Cougars came out in a 2-3 zone in an attempt to neutralize Woods. It didn't work, as Woods operated inside, while Britton hit three jumpers.

After Porter got three quick fouls, Darryl Brown was inserted into the lineup, and he also picked up three fouls. It didn't seem to matter to Rudy, who had 17 points at the half.

If not for the hot shooting for Williams and Williams, the game wouldn't have been close in the first half. After the first 20 minutes, Rob was 5-of-7 for 14 points, while Juice made 6 of his 10 shots for 12 points.

It was a see-saw battle for much of the early going. Brown drew his fourth personal at 9:07 followed by Porter's fourth at 5:34. Then, a technical foul was called on Lewis. The two free throws gave A&M a four-point lead, 32-28.

Seven seconds later, Porter fouled out. The Houston defensive strategy then was to have Juice sag in on Woods. A&M countered by pitting Woods in the high post, which opened up the baseline. Woods took advantage of the move by rolling down the lane and stuffing Aggie missed shots.

UH spiker tri-captain named volleyball athlete of the year

By JULIE MAUDLIN
Sports Writer for The Cougar

UH varsity volleyball team tri-captain Darlene Meyer was chosen the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (TAAIW) Athlete of the Year in volleyball.

Meyer, 21, was born in Houston and started playing volleyball when she attended Waltrip Senior High.

Meyer has had plenty of experience in playing volleyball over the past seven years. She played on the Student University World Team last year in Mexico City. "It's one of the amateur competitions other than the Olympics," Meyer said. She also participated in the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs and played on the South Junior Olympic Training Team and the Gold Medal Team at the National Sports Festival.

In 1978 she was picked for the U.S. Junior National Team which placed second in the Pacific Rim Tournament. Meyer was chosen Most Valuable Player in the UH Invitational this year and placed

on the all-tournament team at the Brigham Young Tournament and Southwest Regional Championships.

"Darlene is one of the best center blockers in the country on the college level," Ruth Nelson, UH volleyball coach, said.

When the announcement was made Saturday night at the UH basketball game that Meyer had won player of the year she was surprised. Her mom and dad, who attended the game, said they are very proud of their daughter's accomplishment. Ruth Nelson said "the TAAIW were choosing the Athlete of the Year for the different sports in the three divisions for the first time this year."

Meyer said, "I wasn't sure of the different skill levels between high school and college volleyball. Ruth Nelson is a good coach and I enjoy playing volleyball for her."

"If it wasn't for her (Nelson) I wouldn't be anywhere," Meyer said.

Meyer wants to teach and coach volleyball after she graduates from UH and would like to start teaching at the high school level.

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For more information, contact:

the Navy Information Team when they visit the campus on 29 and 30 January. The team will be in the University Center from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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