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CarShare service now computerized

By JODIE BRUNE
Staff Writer for The Cougar

UH CarShare is now computerized and students may benefit by using its diversity to find carpool partners, UH Transportation Office officials said Wednesday.

Students may look up riders by city, day of the week, UH arrival time, and street name, said Charles Dunbaugh, assistant professor of Business Technology.

"Almost any combination of these may be used," he said. Riders may also be located by zip code, he said.

"There is a lot more flexibility with the terminal," said Jimmie O'Hare, of Personnel Services-

Employment. "With the zip code list, you could live three houses away from someone and be in different zip codes."

Only information on spring semester UH CarShare Applicants is in the terminal. Names from the fall semester list are still on the computer print out sheet in the Transportation Office, O'Hare said.

This data is stored in the College of Technology Building. "The terminal is directly connected to the Hewlett-Packard 3000 computing system located in the building, Dunbaugh said.

"The greatest advantage of this terminal is anyone who comes into the Transportation Office really doesn't have to fill in a UH

CarShare form, but can enter his information directly into the terminal," Dunbaugh said.

However, the Transportation Office requests that students fill out a UH CarShare form because it is also submitted to the Houston Metropolitan Transit Authority, said Bobby Brownstein, Manager of the Residence Halls.

UH CarShare forms sent to the MTA are kept separate from Houston CarShare lists and a special print-out is mailed to each student, O'Hare said. The MTA print out is arranged by zip code only.

Brownstein said UH CarShare had 4,000 applicants in the fall semester and added 1,000 this

spring. "The city's impressed with the 5,000 applicant figure," he said.

Because of the increase, all reserved UH CarShare parking spaces are full, and more spaces were added in lot 6A, Brownstein said.

Pam Braunig, director of Parking said, "We added 20 spaces in 6A." She said spaces are added according to the number of people applying for UH CarShare.

"We now have 100 spaces for CarShare," Braunig said. "If people keep responding, we'll keep adding."

The reserved spaces are in lots 6A, 4A, 4B, and 2B. "Guaranteed

parking seems to be the best incentive for UH CarShare," Braunig said.

According to the UH CarShare application, there are three qualifications to use the service: Two or more riders (three persons minimum), a current UH parking decal and a UH CarShare form on file at the Transportation Office.

"The biggest thing UH CarShare does for this campus is it demonstrates affirmative action toward federally mandated carshare programs," Dunbaugh said.

The terminal and UH CarShare forms are located in the Transportation Office located in the Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium lobby. The service is free.



Photo by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

Following President Carter's recent announcement that the draft registration may soon be initiated, Channel 11's

Sylvia Black was on campus yesterday to find out what UH students feel about the move.

FBI looking into Iranian bank account forgeries

BROWNSVILLE, Texas(AP) — The FBI and local police are trying to piece together a possible scheme by Iranians in Houston to deposit forged checks of \$3,000 and more in various bank accounts in Texas.

"We're trying to work out how to investigate it. We don't have anything concrete or solid, but we'll be checking out some leads," Brownsville police detective. Tony Hess said Wednesday.

A 23-year-old Iranian student at Texas Southmost College told police he was asked this summer in Houston to open a bank account under a fictitious name and deposit checks on an account of the National Bank of Kuwait.

"They appealed to my patriotism, they talked me into it for the good of Islam, my country and my leader," Gholam Reza Pakyari told police after he was arrested and charged with trying to deposit a forged check.

The Kuwaiti account was with the Irving Trust Co. of New York, and the interstate connection brought the FBI into the case.

Pakyari will be investigated for possible violation of federal laws against transferring stolen property across state lines through bank transactions, an FBI agent said.

Hess said officers are convinced Pakyari was telling the truth when he described meeting with people in Houston.

"There's some evidence that more or less backs that up," the detective said.

Among the evidence, he said, are handwritten instructions on dealing with banks by phone and papers for several banks and savings accounts in Houston and Brownsville. The papers were found in Pakyari's possession.

"Because of the Privacy Act, we're going to have to get a grand jury subpoena to look at the bank account records," Hess said.

A state grand jury will be asked to review the case but a federal grand jury also will be involved as the FBI investigation progresses.

Most of the funds deposited in a Brownsville bank under the name "Jake Makly" then were transferred by check to other accounts. Police have not been able to trace where the funds eventually went.

It will be a matter of weeks before police expect to tie anything together, Hess said.

"There's several people we're going to be checking out in Brownsville," Hess said. "I don't know of any more arrests that will be made, but possibly there will be more locally."

A second Iranian was arrested by police with Pakyari but then was released.

Officials have no idea what the funds were to be used for. Since December, more than \$13,000 in checks on the Kuwaiti bank account were deposited in the Makly account.

Since 50 Americans were taken hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Teheran, all Iranian assets in this country have been frozen.

Required English proficiency exam spurs need for grievance committee

By RICK SMITH
Staff Writer for The Cougar

A five member grievance committee has been established to hear complaints relating to the writing proficiency examination that is required for graduation.

The writing proficiency exams were first given last fall and members of the Undergraduate Council helped grade them to get a first hand look at the results, said Bonnie White, a member of the grievance committee.

White said Associate Provost Anthony Colson developed the idea of the grievance committee to arbitrate in case misunderstandings develop over the writing requirement.

The writing proficiency requirements have been in effect at UH in classroom form since 1950, Jeanette Morgan, assistant professor of English, said.

Three years ago, Morgan said, an ad hoc committee was established to check out the possibility of adding a separate writing exam to supplement the requirements of freshman English

courses.

That committee studied essays written by juniors and seniors, Morgan said. After evaluating the essays and listening to the complaints of other universities' English departments, she said the committee recommended the exam be added.

That recommendation became reality last year as the first writing exam was given to approximately 27 students, White said.

The exam is given in two parts, Morgan said. A 45-minute objective test, made up by an independent examination course, is given first.

The second half of the exam involves writing an essay on one of several topics. This part of the exam is graded for a general impression, not for any one specific detail, Morgan said.

Approximately 50 percent of the students who took the first test failed the written part, White said. "But this is not an accurate sampling because of the small number of participants and because 70 percent of the students

who took the test were foreign."

"In my opinion," White said, "the exam is testing only the minimal standards of literacy."

"When grading the written essay," White said, "We were looking for the students' ability to make a statement, defend it and to do so in such a way that their grammar and syntax do not get in the way of their point."

Two readers grade each essays on a scale from one to four. If there is a difference of two or more points between the grades, a third reader casts the deciding vote, White said.

Students who fail the test twice will be required to enroll in a special English course, White said.

According to the UH General Information Catalogue, every student with a projected graduation date after May 1980 must take the proficiency test unless they have completed ENGL 1301 or the equivalent prior to Fall 1978, regardless of graduation date.

Inside

The UH wheelchair basketball team has a tough time scraping up funds, but still provides handicapped students with an opportunity to compete on the court. For more, see pages 6 and 7.

Editorial:

Montrose crime

Montrose is a quiet community within Houston, sometimes the center of political controversy, and often the object of discussion about various lifestyles.

The residents of the area are mostly artists, writers, or those engaged in creative pursuits. Hardly the type of area that would breed violent crime, right?

Wrong. But there is something unique about Montrose crime—it comes from without. The residents and clientele of the bars and restaurants are being harassed by people from outside the area for no logical reason.

An example—this weekend two heterosexual males were leaving a bar called Anderson Fair in Montrose and were set upon by highschool age youths wielding clubs and broken beer bottles. The men had never seen the group before. The youths battered the two men, breaking ribs, jaws, arms and legs. One man was sent to the Ben Taub Intensive Care Unit while the other managed to escape back into the bar with multiple cuts and bruises.

Perhaps senseless violence like this is only human nature. But it can be changed.

Viewpoint:

Jerry Brown looking for new election

Jerry Brown's father, Pat, could have been President, and was thinking about running in 1966. However an actor named Ronald Reagan, whom Pat had viewed as a joke, defeated him for a third term in California's state house. So, Pat is recorded in history as teaching son Jerry about the art of government and politics.

Brown started his political career on the Los Angeles School Board, then moved up to the California's Secretary of State Office where he was expected to stay and not be heard from again. This was not the way the young Brown had it planned.

In 1974, the young Brown entered a crowded Democratic primary for governor (a race that his father was thinking about entering) and beat a field of better known candidates. From there he won the general election with 51 percent of the vote. During this race Brown called for a new America to reach out and enter the 25th Century.

The first two years in the Governor's office Brown developed a reputation as a new breed of politico. First, he refused to live in Ronald Reagan's new megabuck mansion in order to live in an apartment with a mattress on the floor, rode around in

an old state-owned Plymouth and dated Rocker Linda Ronstadt. In any other state but California Brown's public life would have died in the next election.

Because Brown's life style mixed with the California governorship, he quickly became a possible presidential candidate in 1976. Brown made his bid for the White House after many of the liberals had fallen to Jimmy Who? Rep. Morris Udall, the last liberal in the race, was hanging on by his Master Charge and remaining in second place after a string of primaries. Brown quickly entered the race and beat Carter in four of the last five primaries.

The key to Brown's success in the 1976 race was his victory in Maryland. He entered the state late and just gotten on the ballot. The campaign was centered on the fact that Brown was an outsider and spoke for the people. Brown, in the past has done without party support and he was getting milage out of it. The victory in Maryland came only because the state Democratic party bosses did not like Carter and saw Brown as a man they could dump on at the convention in order to keep the nomination from Carter. The Maryland bosses wanted

old party war horse Hubert Humphrey.

Brown did not drop out of the race when it appeared that Carter had the nomination in his pocket. Instead, he travelled around the country looking to scrape together a few more votes before the Democratic National Convention. Only after Carter had won the nomination did Brown give up the fight. In the general election Brown gave the Carter campaign lip service and only then a few weeks before the election.

The next task that faced Brown was winning re-election in California. At this time he was faced with a growing tax cut movement that threatened his re-election chances. In the primary he faced only a token candidate, a man who was a bigger crackpot than Brown. In the Republican primary there was a blood bath for a spot on the November ballot.

Tax cut Proposition 13 became the centerpiece of Brown's re-election campaign. In the primary he spoke against it and said that its passage would hurt the state. After the primary and 13's very popular win, Brown campaigned as if he had written and sponsored it himself.

In 1980 Jerry Brown comes before the

voters seeking the White House for a second time. This time he is calling for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget, favors wage-price controls, urges abolition of the nuclear energy program, and believes the United States can strengthen its defense posture without major new costs of weapons.

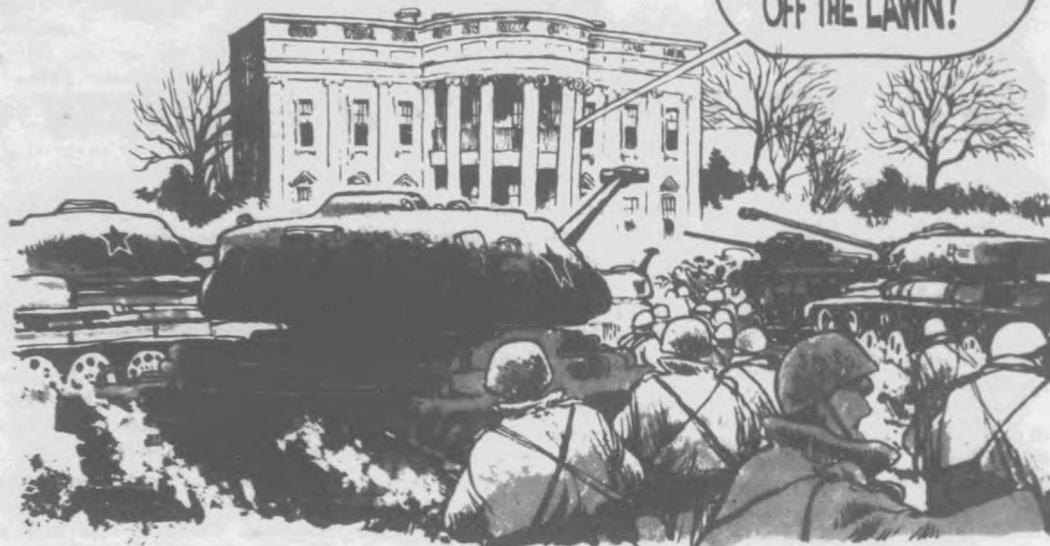
Brown's new bid for the Guru of State job is based on the hope that Tom Hayden and Jane Fonda can get a large anti-nuclear vote for him. Reports out of California say that Brown has said he will stay out of the 1982 Senatorial race so Hayden can run. A pretty sweet deal.

Brown also hopes to win the support of tax cutters around the country because of his work in California.

Now, with a flaccid showing in Iowa and little money in the war chest, Brown's supporters are already talking about the 1982 Senate race against Republican Sen. S.I. Hayakawa. Failing that, Brown would do well to return to the monastery.

By REDDING FINNEY
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A Scribe's lament

Being an editorial columnist for a big city daily is no bed of roses.

The giants of the business- Bell, Royko, Buchwald, Baker-have it easy. Graceful miles of hard-hitting commentary seem to flow effortlessly from their fingertips.

But for this rookie wordsmith, times are tough.

If any of you cared that the university has given Mannings a license to steal, Wednesday's lead story in the Coog is a gold mine of good column fodder. But overwhelming apathy is the common denominator among UH students, so why bother adding to the volumes already written about the incestuous relationship between UH and Mannings.

This semester's letters to the editor fail to name any issues that might be commented upon. The debate being carried on between M. Shahrām and S. Heller over the terrorists in Iran all sounds very familiar. And boring.

The semester's first edition of NOVA ran an interesting picture taken by David Hurlbut during his visit to Iran in December.

The photo is the storefront of an holy revolutionary bookshop in Tehran. The omnipresent portrait of Khomeini is there, of course. Below that, there is a picture of another holyman.

Gazing over the shoulder of the second Imam is none other than Mickey Mouse. In

fact, Mickey seems to be sitting on the holy man's shoulder while the bearded and bespectacled gent leers at a magazine featuring a semi-nude lass on its cover.

Elsewhere in the Coog, we find Ruth Nelson blasting President Carter's proposed Olympic boycott. Nelson, UH women's volleyball coach and an assistant coach for the Olympic volleyball team, was apparently speaking on behalf of the athletes when she claimed the boycott will not put a damper on Soviet hegemony.

Now that Coach Nelson is a political analyst, we should all hope she will be forthcoming with a solution to the problem. Failing that, perhaps she should stick to coaching.

Buried on page 13 is a blurb about a proposed tuition increase for Texas colleges and universities. A page two editorial refers to the issue, and closes with the rhetorical question, "Are all the students with the near herculean task of working and studying at the same time wrong for trying to better themselves?"

Of course they are not wrong. Some serious students will undoubtedly be forced to cut their course loads or drop out of school.

The American Dream does not imply an education is free, and the public should not be forced to pay the way. Therefore, the burden must be carried by the students.

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Letters

M. Shahram still taking lumps

To The Editor:

Occasionally a letter is printed in *The Daily Cougar* which contains such blatant sophistry that allowing such a piece to remain validated by silence might imply either a readership that is indifferent to controversy or one that lacks discriminatory skills. This commentary, therefore, is written in refutation of M. Shahram's letter of Jan. 21 which purportedly discussed "The effect that the U.S.-Iran conflict has had on the U.S. people." An interesting topic indeed but the disjointed prose which followed consisted mostly of rhetorical questions impugning the U.S. news medias' reporting in Iran. Shahram would have us believe that Americans were "The first to be expelled" (who else is next?) "because of their baseless lies."

Rather than responding to Shahram's rhetorical questions (the rhetorical answer is usually no anyway), or engaging in debating such obvious value judgements (e.g. the PLO are not terrorists, President Carter goes to Church to cover his crimes, etc.) I ask the reader to examine the logical consistency of Shahram's point of view. Those that think

the U.S. media is being kicked out of Iran for fabricating news should consider the following point: (1) If the media is intent on lying to the public about Iran it can do so just as easily at home. After all a "baseless lie" to be truly baseless would require no overseas input at all, just an overactive imagination. (2) Anyone familiar with Watergate, The Pentagon Papers, the Vietnam war and other such events knows that America's media is hardly a government rubber-stamp. Anyone taking Shahram's position must supply adequate motive to NBC, CBS et al. which they have yet to do. (3) What better way to influence Americans than to have day-to-day contact with them via TV? The terrorists' case has been presented to John Q. Public countless times. Cutting off that pipeline of audio-visual support might even be counterproductive to a terrorist with a "good" cause.

It becomes apparent then to even the most casually interested observer that our newsmen have been ousted because Iran's case had aroused only infinitesimal support here, and worse yet, the media's continued attention on

Iran's civil and economic strife weakened their cause even further. Iran has good company, however, since just recently Russia's Afghanistan has joined the club of those-who-have-something-to-hide.

A few closing comments. Next time, Shahram of the "weak voice," who has suffered "pressure" and "censorship", should detail such incidents for the readers so corrective action, if any need be required, may be initiated. In any event his letter (on the order of 800 words) hardly smacks of censorship. As to Shahram's allegation that Panamanians "are being gunned done (sic) everyday" one need only consider how important the canal is to the U.S. to realize the Shah would be removed from Panama for stability's sake, were that the case, like M. Shahram "I can tell you thousands of such examples" but time and space are limited. Finally, let us not lose sight of the catalyst of this discussion: The Illegal Seizure of 50 Americans by Iranian Terrorists, held since Nov. 4, 1979.

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today's headlines

from the Associated Press

World

MOSCOW —Dissenter Andrei Sakharov was stripped of his state awards and evicted from Moscow because he was a channel by which "the imperialistic states" were getting important state secrets, the government newspaper *Izvestia* charged.

UNDATED —Panamanian officials denied an Iranian claim that deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is being held for extradition. Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was reported tired and ill and taking a two-week break in the holy city of Qom.

National

WASHINGTON —Congress quickly took up discussion today of proposals aimed at keeping American athletes from participating in the Olympic Games in Moscow because of the Soviet military action in Afghanistan.

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. —A rapist wearing a ski mask and armed with a knife has attacked seven women in the past few weeks and fear is spreading through this normally placid city. Police say the attacker "is getting meaner all the time."

State

AUSTIN —Natural gas company executives told the Railroad Commission no plan for sharing gas among companies—mandatory or voluntary—can completely halt gas curtailments in Texas during severe cold weather.

GARLAND —Michael David Miller, 10, tape-recorded a final message saying he wanted to join his father, who committed suicide less than two years ago. When his body was found, the gun his father used lay nearby.

DALLAS —A representative of the Iranian government tried to convince a judge that Electronics Data Systems did not live up to its end of a contract with the deposed shah's regime.

PLAINVIEW —Jurors got to see some of the photographs taken the night a teen-ager was shot to death at the home of a self-professed witch and also heard from the initial investigating officer.

GALVESTON —There have been six ship collisions in less than three months near the entrance to the Houston-Galveston Ship Channel. Experienced pilots currently guide vessels only three to four miles off-shore and Mayor Gus Manuel, a former merchant seaman, said the rash of collisions dictated a need to extend the distance to 20 to 25 miles.

AUSTIN —The head of the Senate Finance Committee, Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, backed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, blasted Gov. Bill Clements' efforts for a 5 percent state employee cut as "off-the-cuff scattershooting." He added he saw no emergency in any of three items that Clements said he will call a special session to handle.

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UHDC receives accreditation

By **KATHY GRIMES**
 Staff Writer for The Cougar

College students can now transfer credits and receive four-year baccalaureate degrees from the University of Houston Downtown Campus (UHDC), since it earned full accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools during the Christmas semester break.

UHDC is now among 717 accredited schools in the Southern Association, according to UHDC Acting Chancellor Allen Commander. "This is a very significant milestone in the

development of the downtown college," he said. "It gives us full acceptance into the academic community and reflects the hard work and dedication of the faculty."

UHDC will now offer bachelor of science degrees in criminal justice, business management technology, business services technology and engineering technology, according to Wilma Leopold, UHDC Media Relations representative. UHDC will also offer a bachelor of general studies degree, made for the needs of the individual student in liberal arts, she said.

central campus, said George Hatt, coordinator of media relations for UHDC. However, students may now earn a degree from UHDC, Hatt said. "This accreditation will enable us to improve our recruitment of students. This gives us the official stamp of academic excellence."

"We see no major changes in the way in which we recruit faculty. It can't hurt, though, to be able to say we are a fully-accredited institution, instead of just a candidate for accreditation, as we have been for a while," Hatt said.

UHDC was created six years ago when the University of Houston Systems acquired the properties of South Texas Junior College Leopold said. The downtown campus was an extension of UH's central campus for the first year, she said. In 1975, the UH Board of Regents made UHDC a "separate operational unit" of UH, and in 1979 UHDC became a separate university when Governor Bill Clements signed Senate Bill 576.

Past students at UHDC were actually earning degrees from the

The downtown campus has been looking for a new chancellor since the death of Dr. J. Boney in August 1979. "Long-term plans, in view of our accreditation, are hard to make, because we don't know who will be the captain of our ship. Dr. Commander, our acting chancellor, has given excellent guidance, but we're in a holding pattern now as far as permanent plans," Hatt said.

A search committee for a UHDC chancellor has been working since Boney's death. "We hope to have some word this spring on a new chancellor," Hatt said.

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Four car break-ins reported, cash taken from Heyne bldg.

Four auto break-ins in Lot 6D were reported Tuesday afternoon, according to UH Police.

The first break-in, reported at 1 p.m., was of a 1970 custom Dodge van. The owner reported that a Sony TV and Karate uniform had been taken. He

placed the value of the property at \$650, according to the UHPD.

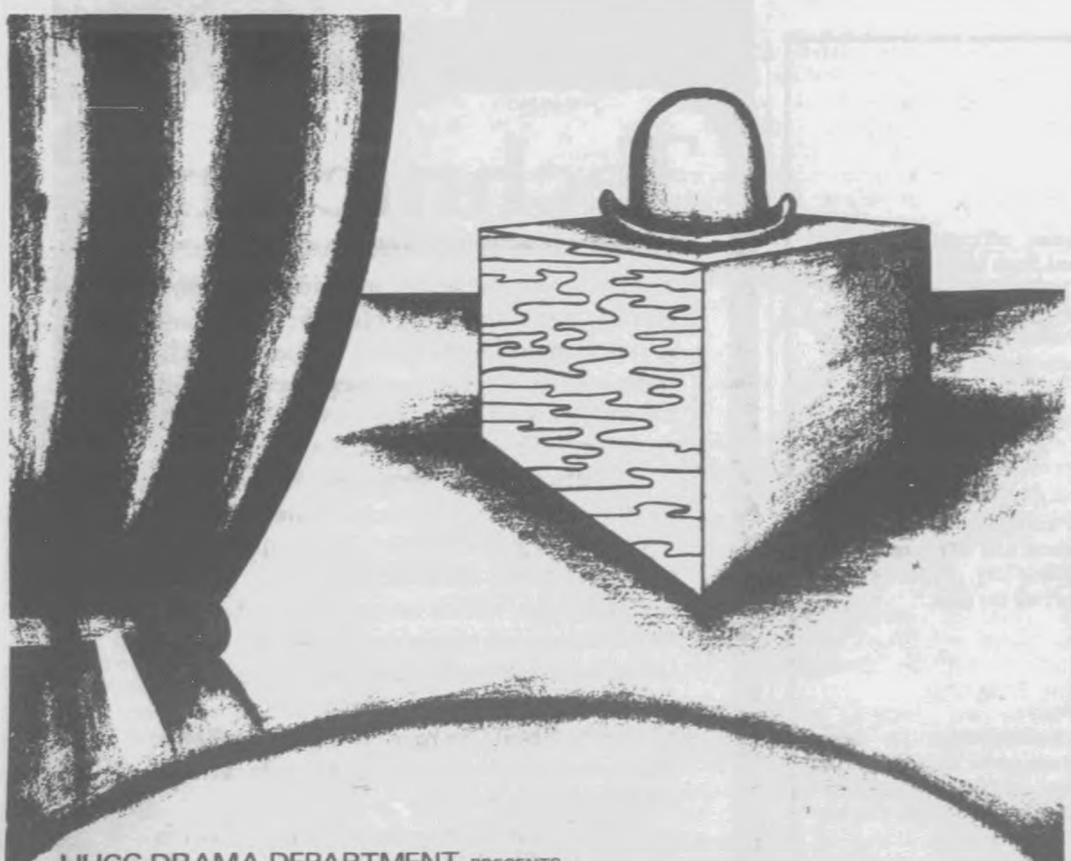
The final burglary in Lot 6D was reported at 5:15 p.m., according to UHPD.

In this case UHPD said that the owner observed two black males, between the ages of 17 and 20, both of slim build and between the height of 5'7" and 5'8" break into the car. One of the suspects had on a yellow and white cap, while the other had a red cap and glasses, the owner said. Both suspects were wearing dark clothing, the owner added.

The UHPD also reported that \$112 was taken from a desk in the Heyne Building.

The UHPD said that they have no suspects for any of these crimes.

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Third accreditation attempt

Team to view UH journalism

The UH School of Communication will make a third try to obtain accreditation for the Journalism Department next week when a team representing the American Council on Education for Journalism visits UH.

Dr. Campbell Titchener, executive officer of the journalism department, said the four member accreditation team will speak with faculty members, students, and administrative members before

judging the department. The UH Radio-Television department is up for re-accreditation, Titchener said.

Students will get a chance to air their views on the School of Communication from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in room 202 of the Communication Building.

Tuesday the team will split up and speak with Radio-Television majors and Journalism majors separately. From 9 to 10 a.m.

Journalism students can speak to two members of the team in room 243 of the Communications Building, while Radio-Television majors can speak to two other members at the same time in room 202.

Accreditation teams visited the School of Communication in 1966 and 1973, Titchener said. The Radio-Television department received their first accreditation in 1966 because of their close association with KUHT-TV. He said the Journalism department did not receive accreditation because of inadequate facilities and a lack of faculty members.

In 1973 the Journalism department failed to get accreditation for the same reasons as in 1966, Titchener said. He added that in the past six years the Journalism department has increased its budget, obtained more faculty members, received better facilities, and gained an internship program.

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TODAY

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will hold a Self Knowledge Seminar at 7:00 p.m. in the Parliament Room - U.C. The Seminar will describe the total picture of man. Open to the public.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will sponsor a Faculty-Staff Luncheon from 12 noon to 1 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center, across from Entrance 1. There is a \$1.00 donation for lunch. Open to all Catholic faculty, staff and administrators.

PHI GAMMA NU will have a Wine and Cheese Party at 7p.m. Directions to location in Rm. 33-C Heyne Bldg. Open to Business Majors.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a general meeting at 7:30 in the Embassy Room, U.C. Everyone welcome.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will have a Student Mobilization Meeting at 7:00. See University Schedule Listing for location. Open to all.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will have a "Noon Prayer Hour" from 12:45 to 1:15 at the Religion Center Chapel each weekday. Open to all.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will host an Eat and Chat Lunch from 11:30-1:00 at the Hillel Lounge, Religion Center. There will be an admission charge of \$1.00. Open to all.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold their weekly meeting at 7:15 p.m. at the San Jacinto Rm., U.C. Open to all.

BETA BETA BETA BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY will have a general meeting at 3:00 in B-7, Science Bldg. Open to all interested Biology students.

TOMORROW

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will host a Spaghetti Dinner from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center, across from Entrance 1. There will be a \$2.50 donation. Paid reservations must be in by Wed. Jan. 23 at the Catholic Newman Center. Open to all.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will have a general election from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Atlantic Rm., U.C. Also, they will host a Back-to-School party from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center. Open to all.

THETA TAU PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING FRATERNITY will have a rush party at 8:00 p.m. at 1351 Chippendale. Open to all Engineering students.

PSI CHI-NATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY will have an open house and general meeting from 3:30 to 6:00 in 606 SR 1. Open to all.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION will host a Back-to-School Party from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the Houston Rm., U.C. Open to all.

HILLEL will have Shabbat Torah study and luncheon at 10 a.m., Jan 26 at 2222 Bissonnet 7th. Open to all.

DELTA THETA will have a party at 8 p.m., Jan 26 at 1201 Morris. Open to all engineering majors.

DELTA SIGMA PI BUSINESS FRATERNITY will have a recruiting party at 8 p.m., Jan 26. Open to all Business Adm & HRM majors.

UH CRESCENDELLES CLUB will have an orientation for new and prospective member at 5:30, Jan 27 in Castellan Rm-UC. Open to all.

HILLEL will have football and dinner at 3 p.m., Jan 27 at Rice Memorial Center. Open to all U of H.

UH CHAPTER OF YOUTH FOR BUSH will have a meeting at 3 p.m., Jan 28 in Judicial Rm-UC. Open to all.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a meeting at 7:30, Jan 31 in Embassy Rm-UC. Open to all.

CHESS CLUB will have UH Closed Chess Tournament at 8p.m., Feb. 2 in Tejas-Sprindletop Rm-UC. Open to all.

MOCKINGBIRD ALLIANCE will have a regular organizational meeting at 3 p.m., Feb. 2 in Baltic Rm. Open to all. **PHI GAMMA NU** will open house at 11 a.m., Feb. 6, in Rm 33+C, Heyne. Open to business majors.

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

Wheelchair roundballers roll into action Saturday

By JANET WELLS
Sports Writers for The Cougar

Most people confined to wheelchairs never dream of attaining fame and glory from collegiate athletics. Able-bodied people consider those in wheelchairs to be impaired.

At UH, wheelchair students can prove to themselves and to others they are neither helpless nor unable to participate in sports. Along with three other Texas college teams, UH wheelchair athletics seeks to provide confined students with opportunities to exercise and to compete.

According to Larry Smith, a counselor for the Texas Rehabilitation Commission and a member of the Wheelchair basketball team, "When I started playing ten years ago, I thought basketball would replace

something I had done before."

The sport, which began as rehabilitative exercise for veterans after World War II, is an important part of life. For some it's a release; for others, a hobby. "It's damn good exercise," Smith said. "It's especially good for individuals who have just sustained the injury which put them in the chair. It's great for those who move away from home. Like anyone in college, it's the first time they've been completely alone. They don't know anyone and it's a good way to make friends," Smith said.

The game is fast, fierce and competitive. Since the court and basket height are the same as in regular collegiate play, a few adaptations have to be made.

There is a classification system by which the teams stay relatively even in ability. Based on classes 1-

3, the coach may play any five players whose ability classes, when combined, add up to 12 points.

Each player may touch the rims of his chair twice before he must either pass, dribble, or shoot. Since the chair is considered a part of the player, any tipping of the chair results in a turnover.

Just as for other sports, wheelchair basketball has specialized equipment—namely, wheelchairs. These special chairs are lighter in weight and the wheels are slanted to give the player a better turning ratio. Many are cut down in the back and have no handles. But, like everything else, the specialized aluminum chairs cost. Each player desiring a specialized chair must order it and pay to the tune of \$823.

Not every team is run this way. One of UH's competitors-

University of Texas at Arlington was fortunate enough to receive a grant, enabling them to buy all the chairs and uniforms needed to play.

According to Will Clarke, the group's organizer, UH does not contribute to the maintenance of the team. Nor does it provide the

team with travelling expenses.

UTA will meet the Coogs in Jeppesen Saturday, 7:30 p.m.. UH will battle UT the following Saturday before taking on the Cotton-pickin' Cougar football team, Feb. 12, preceding the UH-TCU basketball game.

Wheelchair basketball teammates from center back Mark Lang, Cauley Evans, Keith Taylor, Will Clarke, Edmundo Merazalde, Steve Kologinczak, and Terry Braten battle for the ball during a scrimmage. Above right, Evans aims for the basket.

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INTRAMURAL REPORT

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Time	Game	Gym
Friday, January 25, 1980	4:00 Joe Dorougha vs. I.U.D.'s	Men
	Ebony Pearls vs. HRMS (women)	Mel
	5:00 Alpha Chi Omega vs. Zeta Tau Alpha	Men
	Sigma Chi "B" vs. HUH?! (men) "B"	Mel
	6:00 Delta Spam vs. Accomadative Spasms	Men
	Crescendos II vs. O'Glaucoma Sooners	Mel
Saturday, January 26, 1980	7:00 Crescendells vs. Tropical Storm	Men
	ASCE (Phi C's) vs. Phi Delta Chi	Mel
	8:00 Lambda Chi Alpha "B" vs. Retinal Degenerates	Men
	Theta Tau "B" vs. Court Supremes	Mel
	10:00 Chi Omega vs. Delta Zeta	Men
	Mr. Meanor "B" vs. Kappa Alpha "B"	Mel
	11:00 Nittany Lens vs. ROTC	Men
	Phi Kappa Theta vs. Alpha Phi Alpha	Mel
	12:00 HUH?! (men) "A" vs. Jerry's Kids	Men
	Hustlers vs. Kool Aid Gang	Mel
1:00 LTD vs. Integrated	Men	
Kappa Psi vs. Due Process	Mel	
2:00 Sigma Nu vs. Delta Upsilon	Men	
Snow Blind vs. Below The Hill Gang	Mel	
3:00 Evan's Rejects vs. Fast Breaks	Men	
HPER (men) "B" vs. 11th Floor "B"	Mel	
4:00 Corneahuskers II vs. Phuc Ups	Men	
HUH?! (women) vs. Foxy Fovea	Mel	
5:00 Corneahuskers vs. Nolo Contendere	Men	
Angel Dust vs. Mass Destruction	Mel	
Sunday, January 27, 1980	1:00 Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha "A"	Men
	Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi	Mel
	2:00 Kappa Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon	Men
	11th Floor vs. Stone Blue	Mel
	3:00 HPER (men) "A" vs. HRMS	Men
	Mr. Meanor vs. Theta Tau	Mel
	4:00 Crescendos vs. Spring Woods Exes	Men
	Delta Gamma vs. Phi Mu	Mel
	5:00 Gangbangers vs. Dr. J. and the Sex Pistols	Men
	Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Mel

DORM LEAGUE

- Stone Blue
- 11th Floor
- Jerry's Kids
- HUH?! (men)

CLUB LEAGUE I

- LTD
- Snow Blind
- Baptist Student Union
- Below The Hill Gang
- Integrated

CLUB LEAGUE II

- Angel Dust
- Kool Aid Gang
- Organization of Vietnamese Students
- Hustlers
- Mass Destruction

CLUB LEAGUE III

- Crescendos
- The Fast Breaks
- Eria's Boys
- Evans Rejects
- Spring Wood's Exes

FRAT LEAGUE I

- Kappa Alpha
- Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Alpha Phi Alpha
- Phi Kappa Theta

FRAT LEAGUE II

- Pi Kappa Alpha
- Sigma Chi
- Omega Psi Phi
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Beta Theta Pi

PRO CLUB II

- Corneahuskers I
- Due Process
- Delta Sigma Pi
- Kappa Psi
- Nolo Contendere

PRO CLUB III

- HPER "A"
- ASCE (Phi C's)
- Scleral Spurs I
- Phi Delta Chi
- HRMS

FUN LEAGUE I

- Mr. Meanor "B"
- Kappa Alpha "B"
- Lambda Chi Alpha "B"
- Retinal Degenerates

FUN LEAGUE II

- Crescendos II
- Court Supremes
- Los Aztecas
- Theta Tau "B"
- O'Glaucoma Sooners

FRAT LEAGUE III

- Kappa Alpha Psi
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Delta Upsilon
- Sigma Nu

PRO CLUB I

- Mr. Meanor
- Nittany Lens
- Chemical Engineering
- ROTC
- Theta Tau

FUN LEAGUE III

- HPER (men) "B"
- Accomadative Spasms
- Kirk-Lyons' Memorial Squad
- Delta Spam
- 11th Floor "B"

FUN LEAGUE IV

- Joe Dorougha
- I.U.D.'s
- Sigma Chi "B"
- HUH?! (men) "B"

FUN LEAGUE V

- Gangbangers
- Corneahuskers II
- Dissentary
- Phuc Ups
- Dr. J. and the Sex Pistols

WOMEN'S SORORITY LEAGUE

- Chi Omega
- Delta Zeta
- Phi Mu
- Delta Gamma
- Alpha Chi Omega
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Concerts set for Dudley Hall

The UH School of Music will be presenting two concerts in the coming three weeks, one by faculty artists and another by members of the Lyric Art Quintet.

Members of the Music Department faculty will perform in a special concert in honor of Mozart's birthday on Sunday, January 27 at 7 p.m. in Dudley Recital Hall.

Byron Hester and Albert Hirsh will perform Sonata No. 4 in F Major for Flute and Piano; Stephen Harbachick, baritone, will sing the Count's aria from Act III of "The Marriage of Figaro"; Robert Brownlee, pianist, will play Rondo in A Minor, K. 511; William Klingelhoffer and Jay Andrus will perform Four Duos for Two French Horns, K. 487; Betty Ruth Tomfohrde and Albert Hirsh will perform Fantasia No. 2 in F Minor for Piano Duet; and Jeffrey Lerner, Lawrence Wheeler and Albert Hirsh will perform Trio in E Flat Major for Clarinet, Viola and Piano, K1. 498.

The Lyric Art Quintet will present a concert on Sunday, February 10 at 7 p.m., also at Dudley Hall.

Violinist Albert Meunzer, violist Lawrence Wheeler, and cellist Hans Jorgen Jensen will perform Beethoven's Trio in C Minor, Op. 9, No. 3 and Hindemith's Trio, Op. 34. They will be joined by pianist Albery Hirsh for Brahms's Quartet in G Minor, Op. 25.

Both events are free.

Astroworld's new ride

Rapids have arrived

By **BETSY BRILL**

Amusements Writer for The Cougar

Whitewater! The words evoke visions of turbulent, roaring rapids coursing between sheer rock walls. Many city dwellers never have the opportunity to do more than daydream about plunging through a river's rapids, bouncing over and off boulders and logs, feeling the exhilaration of uncontrolled motion and cold water pounding their faces.

In late spring, if the folks at Astroworld keep their promises, Houstonians at least, can count on a river rapid ride excelling even what some experienced river runners consider a challenge—right here in Houston. Astroworld is building a manmade "Thunder River" designed to bring

whitewater thrills to park visitors.

UH's own whitewater expert Don Greene, who teaches canoeing and outdoor skills as part of the Physical Education curriculum, lauded Astroworld's ambitious project at a sneak preview at the park last week. He pointed to architects' models of the project, predicting the effects of the ridges, contours, rapid areas, eddies and lakes. Greene called the 1200' river being carved out of the new 10 acre site a "remarkable design" and said the ride would be "dudgum realistic." He predicted that one portion "will be more exciting than the Guadalupe."

The seat-belted 12 persons riding in each two-ton flip-proof boat, will not be wielding oars, but they won't be pulled on a track, or guided down a flume either. The free-floating crafts will be propelled by the force of the water, careening over the rapids,

caught in eddies and plunged over a waterfall in a river ranging from 20-80 feet wide.

Astroworld's General Manager Bill Crandall first visualized "Thunder River" after seeing the 1972 Olympics' manmade river used for the kayak races. Crandall and Greene are also discussing the possibility of using the completed river for classes and races.

Daria Brill, 9-year-old amusement park connoisseur, sporting her genuine Disneyland mouse ears and "I Survived The Sooper-Dooper-Looper" T-shirt from Hersheypark, Pa., commented on the prospective ride. "That one sounds really good." Brill, on a trip to Astroworld with her father, left her white-knuckled dad on the ground while she whirled along "Greezed Lightning" three times. She maintains a sworn aversion to "the baby stuff."

This one must really be good!

African Students Association

General Meeting and Elections

Friday, Jan. 25 12 noon-1 p.m.
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Back To School Disco Party

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Football's Namath acts in NBC marriage movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) —The publicity sheet read: "Former football superstar-turned-actor Joe Namath and acclaimed performers Judd Hirsch and Jack Albertson star in the riotous two-hour movie, "Marriage is Alive and Well; . . ."

One supposes, when one watches Joe Willie Namath act, that Namath will forever be a "former football superstar-turned-actor."

Joe Willie did his acting apprenticeship with an amusing troupe called the New York Jets. His "Boffo" performance came against the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III. His only

memorable soliloquy came before the game, when he predicted his underdogs would beat the mighty Colts.

Somewhere along the way, Joe Willie Namath became a bona-fide "personality," which qualified him to go on talk shows and make biker movies with Ann-Margaret (remember the drive-in special, "C.C. and Co.?"?)

Now, a year later, here comes Joe Willie again, this time in an NBC TV comedy about marriage.

"The acting is going well, I think," he said, "I'm going at it at a comfortable pace, and I think I'm growing."

He cheerfully performs his promotion duties for "Marriage is Alive and Well" which airs Friday on NBC.

Come to think of it, maybe "former football superstar-turned-actor" isn't so bad.

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Meryl Streep of 'Kramer'

Hoffman charms audience, overcomes flaws in 'Kramer'

By B. FULLER-GINALDI
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

Long lines at the theaters these days are for "Kramer vs. Kramer." It seems to be the hit of the new year and a strong candidate for the 1980 Academy Awards for the screen-play and actors alike.

By now, everyone has probably been inundated with trendy sociological messages about child custody and single parent households. This film does a complete flip-flop from the old hat: mother (Meryl Streep) walks out cold on husband (Dustin Hoffman) and young son, Billie (Justin Henry). Eighteen months later, she does a U-turn and wants her son back.

Meanwhile, daddy has struggled with the homemaking machine, size six pants and a broken little heart, while juggling his career. After considerable difficulties, he manages to land feet first and, in the process, discovers he can and wants to keep his son.

If the story doesn't interest

most 20-year-old university students, as it would anyone who has children, then at least Hoffman's unfailing magnetism has probably seduced you into seeing the movie. If you haven't already, but plan to see it, then don't read on—the ending will be revealed.

The roles are well cast and very ably handled. The over-all impact, the emotionally involving parental struggle over a child, is certainly felt. But there are loopholes in the script that leave the audience wondering why and how.

How could a mother leave the child she loves in the first place? Why did the court award custody to a mother who had abandoned her child for nearly two years? How could she possibly have come out of eight years of professional inactivity to begin working at \$31,000 a year?

Finally, how could she voluntarily give up the custody right she so desperately fought for? The question marks add up to imply that the movie, while dealing with an increasingly

common and real dilemma facing families today, just isn't as realistic as it should have been.

Also, it doesn't deal with the side effects in substantial depth, with the exception of Hoffman's re-adjustment and total parental take-over.

Focusing on the problems the parents have, for a change, instead of blinding concern for the children of split families, "Kramer vs. Kramer" does express the agony and fear inherent in such situations. The film

establishes the delicate question: which parent will retain the right to nurture the children they love and enjoy the trials and tribulations of their growing up.

Coffeehouse to offer live acts

The Program Council Coffeehouse Committee will sponsor live entertainment this week in the Coffeehouse, ground floor, UC. Today and Friday local acts Moondreams and Town-Zentano will perform, beginning at 8 p.m.

Admission to both shows is free and open to the public.

PC will also sponsor and open stage night Jan. 30. Any acts interested in performing should call the Coffeehouse Committee at 749-1435.

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Regional task force

KUHT to view flood control

The establishment of a regional task force to control flooding in the Houston area will be the topic of this week's Friday Local show on Channel 8.

Mike August, producer of the show, said guests will include State Representative Bill Caraway, State Senator Gene Jones, and Jim Green, director of the Harris County Flood Control District.

Caraway and Jones have a proposition in the Texas legislature to establish a regional task force to control flooding in the Houston area, August said. The proposition would bring five area counties, including Harris, Montgomery, Brazoria, Fort Bend, and Galveston counties together. A commission would be

formed to deal with the flooding problems of the entire area instead of each county handling the problem locally, he said.

Friday Local uses audience participation for the discussion, with Susan Wright as moderator. Friday Local will air every Friday through February, August said, with a different topic of discussion each week.

In two weeks, Friday Local will host four ministers who recently returned from Iran. August said the ministers made an attempt to see the American hostages in the U.S. Embassy.

"We would like to see Friday Local run every week. As of now the show is on a trial basis," he said. The show airs at 8 p.m. and

anyone interested in being part of the audience can contact August. For reservations to Friday Local call before noon Friday at 749-2304.

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Rice President tells committee tuition gap shouldn't grow

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) —Rice University President Norman Hackerman said Wednesday the Legislature should not allow the tuition gap between public and private universities to grow wider.

Hackerman appeared before a special committee, headed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, that is seeking ways to improve the financing of higher education in Texas.

He spoke as president of Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas, the leading organization of privately financed institutions of higher education.

The sizeable difference between tuition rates at public and private universities "quite obviously" has an effect on the private schools as they compete for students, Hackerman said.

"It is important to us that the gap between what it costs to go to a public school and what it costs to go to a private school should not be permitted to increase and should, if possible, be diminished," he said.

State tuition equalization grants, which assist students at private colleges, have been "very effective" in narrowing the cost gap, he said, but still only meet about half the total need for such assistance.

The grants total \$26 million for the current two-year state budget period.

Hackerman told the committee private colleges "perform only public functions. If a B.A. is important to the state, in a real sense it doesn't matter where it comes from." He said that while private schools had 18 percent of Texas' college enrollment in 1977, they produced 27 percent of the bachelor's degrees in that year.

He recommended pegging stage college tuition to a percentage of the actual cost of educating a student.

"If that puts a strain on people and keeps them from attending the public schools, then there should be a financial aid program," Hackerman said.

Betty Kissler of San Marcos, president of the Texas Association of College Teachers, said Texas college professors' salaries are running 5 percent to 6 percent behind the national average.

She said "low salaries are already beginning to lessen the quality and effectiveness" of college teaching in Texas.

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