

The Daily Cougar

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON,

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1979

Library low on funds; book acquisitions cut

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

M.D. Anderson Library is sacrificing both job positions and book purchases because state funding is not adequate for the needs of the library, library director Robert Haynes said.

The purchase of some books have been sacrificed in order to pay for the salaries of library personnel, but some staff positions at the library have been eliminated in order to keep the level of book purchases up, Haynes said. "We decreased staff positions by approximately \$125,000 last year."

Haynes said book funds at the library and salary allotments are interchangeable since they both come from the same source — state funds. In the last meeting of the Faculty Senate the possibility was brought up that book funds may be used next year to help pay for the salaries of librarians.

The annual increase in the allotment the state gives to the library does not cover the average rate of inflation. "We'd like the state to recognize the inflation in book prices," Haynes said. "It does no good if library funds are increased three percent, when the prices of journals are increasing at 20 to 25 percent."

Last year state funds to the library increased 5.1 percent, Haynes said. "That is not enough for us to meet inflation on all sides," he said. He added the current library fund increases do not allow the library to acquire books at the same rate it used to.

The total UH library budget,

including the Bates College of Law library, is about \$3 million, Haynes said. He added the book fund total is about \$1.5 million. Salaries account for about 60 percent of the library budget, and book funds account for about 40 percent of the budget. "We attempt to balance the two funds as much as possible," he said.

Last year several UH faculty members working at M.D. Anderson Library became full time librarians. As librarians their salaries were increased. Haynes said the UH administration gave

the library about \$24,000 last year in order to cover the increase in salaries.

Provost George Magner said up until last year all librarians working at M.D. Anderson were members of the faculty, which meant that they received tenure and promotions on the basis of faculty criteria. He said some of the librarians could not meet the criteria, which includes teaching, scholarship and service. The faculty members switched over to become professional librarians in order not to be terminated as

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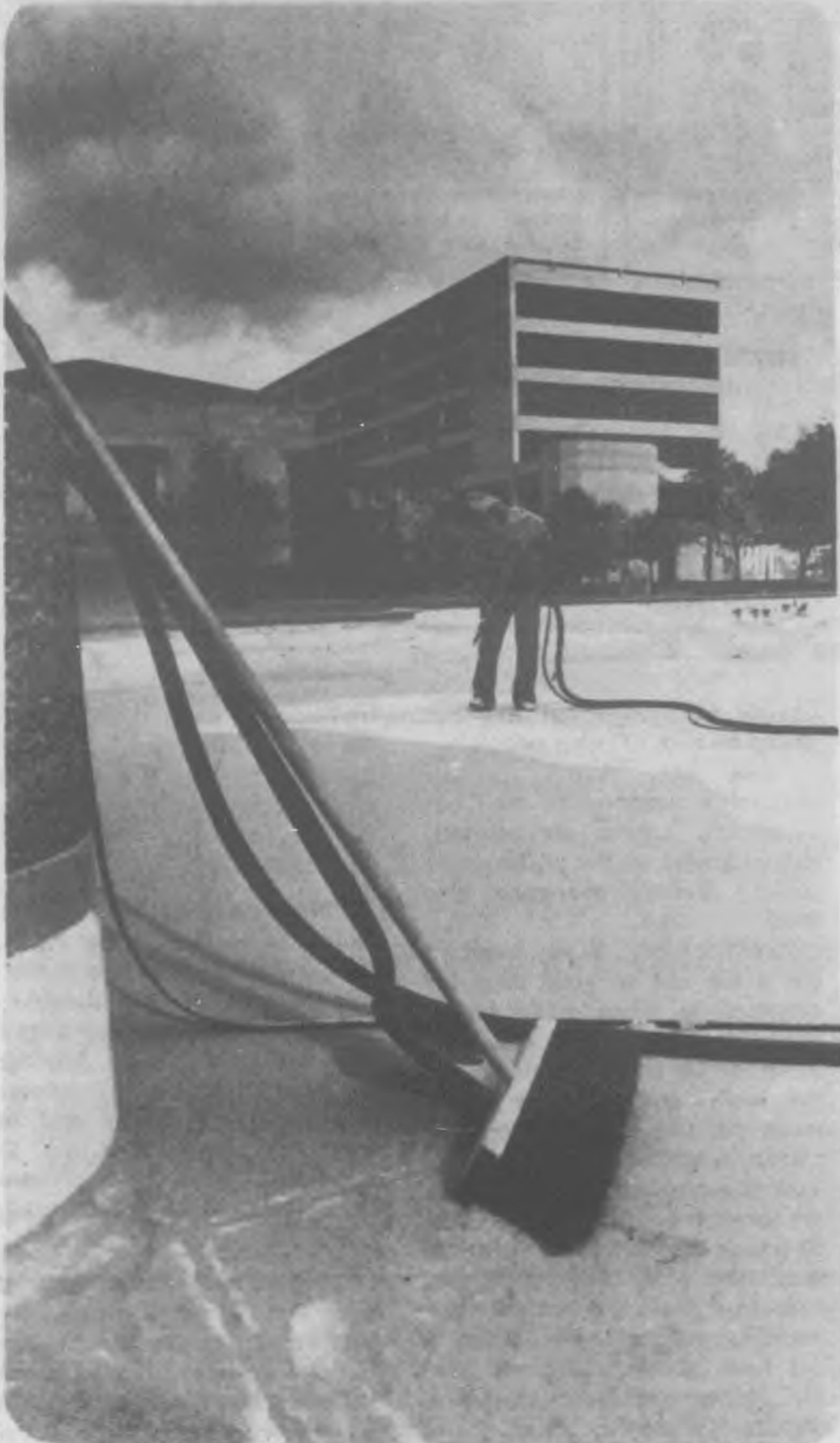


Photo by ROGER SMITH

It's a blast

No, it's not a Martian, and no, it's not the Roto-Rooter man. Actually, it's a UH maintenance worker sandblasting the Cullen Family Plaza. He was trying to finish his work before the threatening clouds put a damper on things.

Faculty give teaching evaluation low grades at UH

By KATHY GRIMES
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Editor's note: The question of good teaching — and how to reward it — is universal to all colleges and universities. Although research attracts scholarly prestige and study grants, good teaching is valued highly by legislators who control the state's treasury, and obviously by students who pay to sit in the classes.

Daily Cougar staff writer Kathy Grimes covers academics, and has explored UH's emphasis on good teaching. Below is the second of her three articles.

Faculty members and administrators agree that classroom teaching is a difficult skill to evaluate. But some faculty members who have been singled out as good teachers claim the

way it now is done at UH is inadequate.

Some of the professors who have won UH's Teaching Excellence Award have criticized both the methods used to rank teachers for promotions and raises, and the methods by which Teaching Excellence Award winners are named.

Most faculty members do not disagree with the structure of the Teaching Excellence Award committee or with the information used to evaluate nominees for the award. However, award winners argue that there has been much politicking for the award, and that the criteria by which the award is made is inconsistent.

The award committee currently comprises four students and six faculty members. The students are appointed by the Students' Association Senate each year. Two faculty members are appointed by the Faculty Senate, two by Provost George Magner and two by the UH Alumni Organization. Dr. Ross Lence, associate professor of political science and past award committee member, said the faculty members' two-year terms are staggered so that the Faculty Senate and the administration both appoint one new member each year.

The committee studies six letters of recommendation from alumni, students and the nominee's

colleagues. The group also requests an updated biography and copies of syllabi the nominee uses in current courses.

The Cougar obtained a copy of a letter in which Dr. Thomas DeGregori, economics professor and Faculty Senate chair in 1974, attempted to answer another faculty member's complaint about prevalent campaigning for the award. DeGregori wrote Dr. Patrick Hogan, English professor, that the senate was trying to make the award committee's work more investigative.

The senate did this "to relieve the faculty members of the necessity of undignified self-promotion and also to allow the

committee to acquire a range of useful information for their deliberations," DeGregori wrote.

One faculty member who was nominated for the award in 1976 and 1977 said she was disgusted with the politicking which went on for the award. "Some of my students wanted to nominate me again last year, but I told them I would rather not be involved in all that again. There has been so much campaigning involved that it's almost not worth the trouble," she said.

In 1973, a member of the English department withdrew his name from the list of award nominees because of what he

See Evaluations, Page 5

New MTA director cites need for bus maintenance facility

Story on Page 3

Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, clear and cold today with a probable freeze tonight. The high today will be in the upper 50s and the low in the upper 20s. The high for Thursday will be in the mid 50s.

Editorial

Tradition: it's not necessarily good

UH sometimes seems like a little child trying to catch up with the other "traditional" schools in Texas.

Tradition and the lack of it is heard around campus as something UH is missing and desperately needs.

References are always made to such traditional schools like the University of Texas and Texas A&M. Both have been around for more than 100 years, and some of their traditions date back to the ethics of that period.

Texas A&M is in the middle of a "tradition shock." The U.S. government has asked a federal judge to force the university to allow women to join the all-male bastions of the Corps of Cadets, including the "Fighting Aggie Band."

The action stems from a suit filed in May against the university, its president, a vice president and the head of the Corps by cadet Melanie Zentgraf.

Zentgraf charged that she and other female members of the Corps were denied the opportunity to participate in certain elite functions of the Corps' programs — the 300-member band, the Ross Volunteer Company, the Fish Drill Team and the Parsons' Mounted Cavalry.

The most flagrant discrimination, however, is not allowing women in the Aggie band, especially when one considers there is no talent requirement for joining the band.

"Other than a desire to keep the Aggie Band all male there is no reason for the current effective restriction of the Aggie Band to male membership only," the government said in its case.

The suit says each female expressing interest in joining the band "has been actively discouraged or dissuaded by band and/or faculty members."

This so-called elite group discriminates against women simply because they are women, and for 102 years women were forbidden in the Corps.

Although only 60 out of 2,200 cadets are women, they should have just as much right as any male cadet to participate in the activities of Aggieland.

Allowing women in the Corps is not going to break a tradition, it will just change one — one that is sexist and outdated.

Maybe it's good, in a way, that UH doesn't have the same type of traditions as A&M. The traditions which we will form should be ones in which all aspects of the university can participate. Traditions should advance a university and not hinder it.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



"You! Yes, you at the typewriter. Just what do you think you're doing?"

Looking up I notice a short little guy with a fat cigar sticking out of his moon face.

"Why, it's Tuesday and I'm writing my column for my humble school newspaper," I say, annoyed, "and by the way, you're standing in my light."

The little guy seems hurt that I haven't treated him with the proper respect.

"Do you know who you're addressing, novice upstart?" he demands in a squeaky voice "I am known by housewives in every suburb of this great city as the sharpist wit in the Western world. I command \$300 just to speak to a bunch of Jaycees in Bellaire. And I do all this without writing one thing controversial. Now do you know who I am?"

The little guy stands back with an arrogant smirk and crosses his arms triumphantly. Suddenly it hits me — this is Limp Ashes, noted columnist and occasional wit for the *Houston Hobby Horse*.

"Gee, Mr. Ashes," I say apologetically, "I should have recognized you. I remember you from my days as a copy boy at the *Hobby Horse*. You were the guy who sat in the back of the room because you smoked those smelly cigars."

"That's right, novice," Ashes smiles, "and I'm here to tell you something important — If you want to be a big time columnist in this town, you've got to stop

having opinions that are not shared by a lot of other people."

"But Mr. Ashes, aren't columnists supposed to seek out hypocrites, expose the corrupt, and comment on the problems of society before everyone else does?"

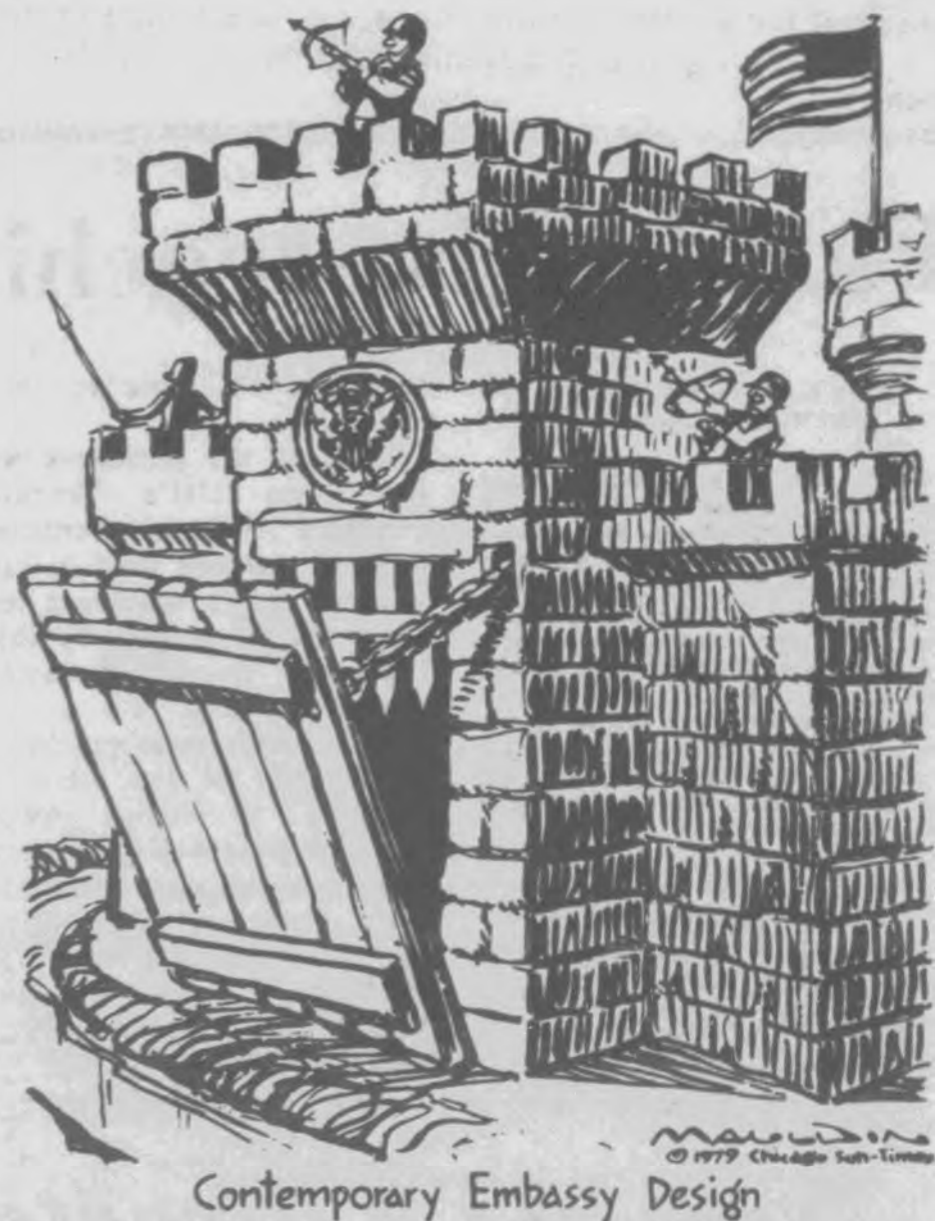
"Sure, novice, if you want to spend the rest of your days for commies in some underground paper in California. If you want to hit the big time in Houston like me, you've got to tell the people we've got two clods running for mayor — after everybody knows. You've got to tell them their cops are corrupt — after they've killed 50 people in cold blood. And you must never say a word if you suspect your publishers are bumbling political opportunities."

I have always suspected that Mr. Ashes wallows in his own acclaim a little too much for a good journalist, but I was flabbergasted at what came out of his mouth. I ask him about the

tradition of great columnists — the H.L. Menckens, the Mike Roykos, the Pete Hamills — the great muckrakers of our century. Shouldn't a young columnist look up to them, too?

"No, novice," The smirk returns to his face. "That kind of stuff is dead as Mencken himself. The columnist of today should tell the people just what they want to hear, and nothing more. And then he should compile his columns into paperback books and tell them again at \$2.25 a pop. Do you think I got to be interviewed by Marvin Zindler by making people mad? Don't be naive."

"I think we should send all those Iranians back where they came from. We should nickname the candidates for mayor 'Riverboat' and 'Blackjack'. The city should do something about all those potholes. With all the hot air in Washington today, we have a solution..."



The Daily Cougar



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reflect the views of the writers only. Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

All letters to the editor must be typewritten or legibly handwritten, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters of greater length will be considered as commentaries. Letters must include the author's name, student number and telephone number for verification. If the author so desires, the name may be withheld from publication after consultation with the editor. All letters and commentaries are subject to editing for spelling, grammar and libel.

New director steers MTA

By JODIE BRUNE
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Barry Goodman is back with the Houston Metropolitan Transit Authority, but this time as an advisor to the new executive director, Walter J. Addison.

"I'm the new boy on the block," Addison said. He said he needs advice on Houston and the history of the MTA. "Goodman's background is good. He's (Goodman) been in the process a long time," Addison said.

The MTA board approved the retention of Goodman last week, board member E. L. Oakes said. Goodman will be employed for six months and will be paid his present salary of \$58,000 a year.

As new director, Addison said he will "try to get back to the essentials in order to get the bus service back to acceptability." To do this, he said he will try to straighten out the maintenance facilities because it is the maintenance that keeps the buses rolling.

A new proposed Kashmere maintenance facility is the "major savior" for the buses in addition to the improvements to the Polk,

Milby and Market Street maintenance facilities, Addison said. The MTA is advertising for construction bids for the new Kashmere facility and construction could begin within two years, he said. He added he hopes to begin construction earlier than the proposed two years.

Addison said the public only sees the buses and their problems; they do not see the actual maintenance problems. This is why the public is impatient and unhappy with the service, he said.

Another reason the public is unhappy with the MTA is because "they were led to believe that casting votes would lead to the solution of Houston's traffic problems," Addison said.

Solving the traffic problem takes time, and the public does not want to accept that, he said.

To improve the public's attitude toward the MTA, Addison said, "We're working on trying to improve communications with the public. I don't intend to start a large public relations firm to sell a Metro we can't promise."

Before coming to Houston, Addison was the mass transit administrator for the Maryland

Department of Transportation. During his reign in Baltimore, the department increased the number of buses on the Baltimore streets and initiated a \$721 million subway system there.

Addison said he left Baltimore because all the major issues there had been solved. He said he came to Houston because "the nature of the problem in Houston interests me."

Baltimore and Houston are very different because Baltimore had a larger transit system to begin with, he said. "Baltimore is a more compact area and the transit system is a more vital part of the city," Addison said.

For next year, Addison said he sees a "much higher level of on-street service. "We're now putting out on the streets 50 percent of the buses available and I want 80 percent on the street next year," he said.

Addison said next year will bring more definite long-range plans to the transit system in Houston. Plans such as bus lanes, light rail and a downtown transit mall consisting of only buses and pedestrians will be considered, he said.

Student senate to discuss measures on lighting, tutorial program space

By RICHARD CONNELLY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The SA Senate acted on two pieces of legislation Monday night which will help the lighting situation on campus.

A resolution was made asking for the resotation of funds from the Texas legislature for improvements of lights around the campus.

A university bill, which will be sent to Chancellor Barry Munitz, also called for the repair of present lights and the installation of new ones.

The resolution and the bill were sent to committee to be voted on by the full senate later.

Another resolution was made for more space in the tutorial center. It came from the Educational Affairs committee, chaired by Sen. Myrna Herrera. The committee has been studying the center for more than a month. The most pressing need is space, the resolution said, and "the administration has neglected to act upon previous requests for additional space."

Chair Terri Larks and the Campus Governance committee has been looking at the problems of lighting on campus, and authored the bill and the resolution. Larks said the two bills would attack the problem from two angles, the state legislature and the administration.

Kay Lynn Harris of the SA's Womens Affairs department reported to the senate on the recent Womens Crafts Fair in the

UC. The fair raised \$600 to \$700, she said, and that was more than they had expected to raise. The money will go to benefit a battered wives home in Houston, she said.

Senators will be in front of the UC and the Satellite today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to distribute coupon books. The books offer special discounts to many establishments in the Houston area.

new Summary

From the Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Moslem militants warned they have mined the entire U.S. Embassy compound where they are holding 49 American hostages, and Ayatollah Khomeini repeated that the Americans must go on trial as spies.

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council prepared to meet on the U.S.-Iranian crisis as

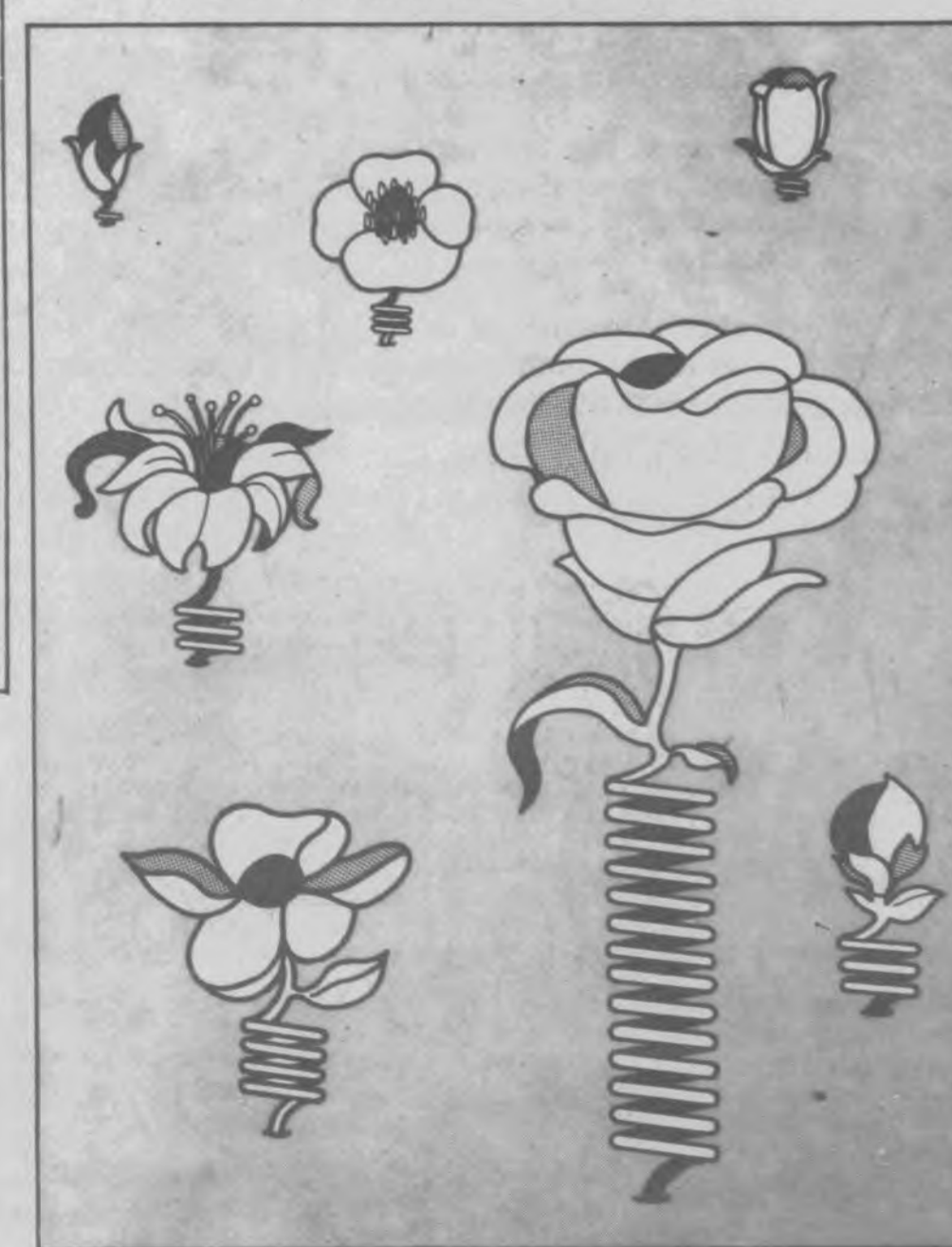
Ayatollah Khomeini said Iran rejects in advance any decision "dictated" by the United States.

KUWAIT — A Kuwait government spokesman said Treasury Secretary G. William Miller may have a difficult time persuading officials of the Middle Eastern nation to change their minds about cutting back oil production.

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Small religious group helps students

By SHARI WEINGARTEN
Features Writer for The Cougar

Even students who are not religious are aware of the existence of the Baptist Student Union, the Catholic Newman Association, and the B'nai B'rith Hillel. These religious organizations receive quite a lot of publicity and many students are involved with them. However, besides these larger groups there are smaller ones located in Bruce Religion Center which receive little or no acknowledgement.

The Christian Scientists have one such group. Barbara Johnson, the advisor counselor for the Christian Scientists on campus, says that of the students who, during registration, indicated their religious affiliation as Christian Scientist, only a few are active participants.

Describing the basic principles of the Christian Science Church, Johnson quoted Mary Baker Eddy

who, in 1866, founded the organization, "to organize a church designed to commemorate our Master, which should re-instate primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing".

Kelly Anderson, a UH sophomore drama student is a Christian Scientist, and was involved in a bible study with Johnson. He said, "At first I went to a Catholic church and I felt it wasn't right for me. Then I went to a Christian Science church and it was right. Christian Science is really beautiful."

The Christian Science room is open to Bible Study on Monday morning at 10:00, and Tuesday at noon. Students choose the topics of the studies, which are similar to Wednesday evening church services. After the study they share testimony and remarks.

"One of the main aims of the Christian Scientists is to make use of the Christian Science Monitor." Johnson says. Besides

having religious articles it also has topics relating to the world today. This newspaper is always available in the Christian Science room, along with literature answering questions about Christian Science.

Johnson wants students who are interested in learning about Christian Science to feel welcome.

There are not many who come in, but the ones who do let her know that the Christian Scientists are providing a service. Johnson tells of a boy who came to the Religion Center one night. He was very upset and wanted to pray. The Christian Science room was the only one unlocked and he went

in and read all night. When the sun came up he felt that his problems had gone, and he became an active Christian Scientist.

Johnson says, "We don't know of everyone who comes in here, but the ones we do know make us feel that we are meeting a need".

Ali says U.S. should send back shah

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The United States should bow to demands from the Iranian revolutionary government and return the exiled shah of Iran for trial because he is "a thief," according to former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali.

"He's their man. He's stolen \$17 billion. We're harboring a thief and that's wrong," Ali said in an interview broadcast Monday on KSAT-TV.

"If Hitler had killed all the

Jews and run to America or somewhere for sanctuary, sure, we would say that would be wrong. So as far as they're concerned, the shah is guilty according to their law," said Ali, in San Antonio on a business trip.

"We're playing God and Big Daddy, saying we're not going to let you judge and we don't like the way you've been treating him," added Ali. "If Nixon had stolen \$17 billion and run out of this country and run to Iran and Iran

said we're not going to let him go, they'd be wrong. I think we're wrong."

Earlier this month, the ex-boxer had offered to exchange himself for the American hostages being held in Tehran by militant Iranian students, demanding that the United States extradite Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Ali told KSAT on Monday that he was not now trying to go to Iran and wouldn't divulge his future plans. He told another newsman, however, that he planned to go to Lebanon.

At the time of his exchange offer, Ali had said he felt his best chance of easing the tense situation was to go to Iran as an observer.

Finals bring on stress, but they don't have to

As finals creep up and the tension builds to make that borderline grade, everything seems to depend on what happens during exam week.

Program Council and the Counseling and Testing Center are co-sponsoring a workshop today to help students cope with exam stress.

The workshop will explain how to relax and prepare for the exam along with combatting the actual testing situation.

The workshop is from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Regents Room of the UC. The same workshop will be repeated from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. that evening for those who are unable to attend the earlier session.

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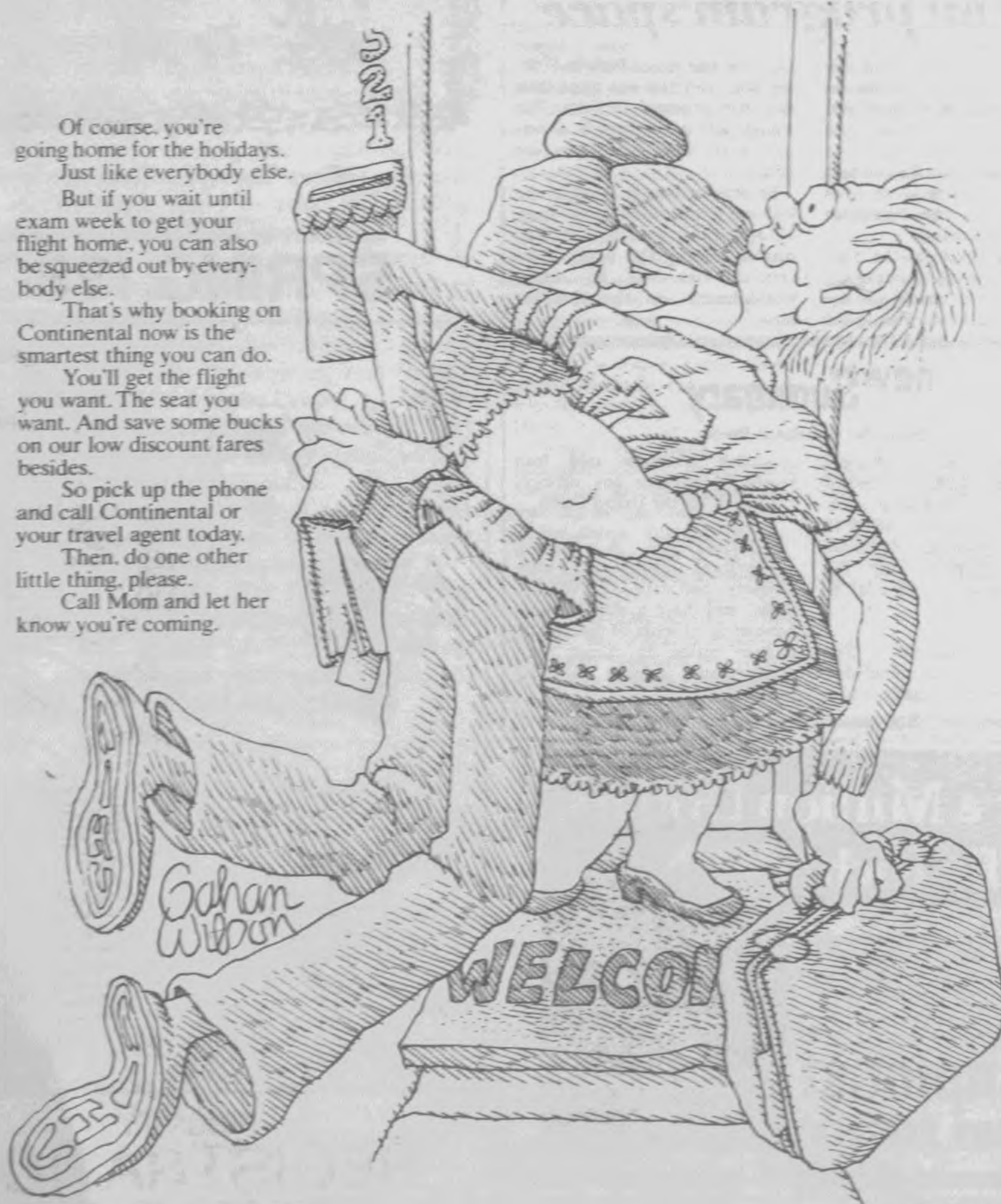
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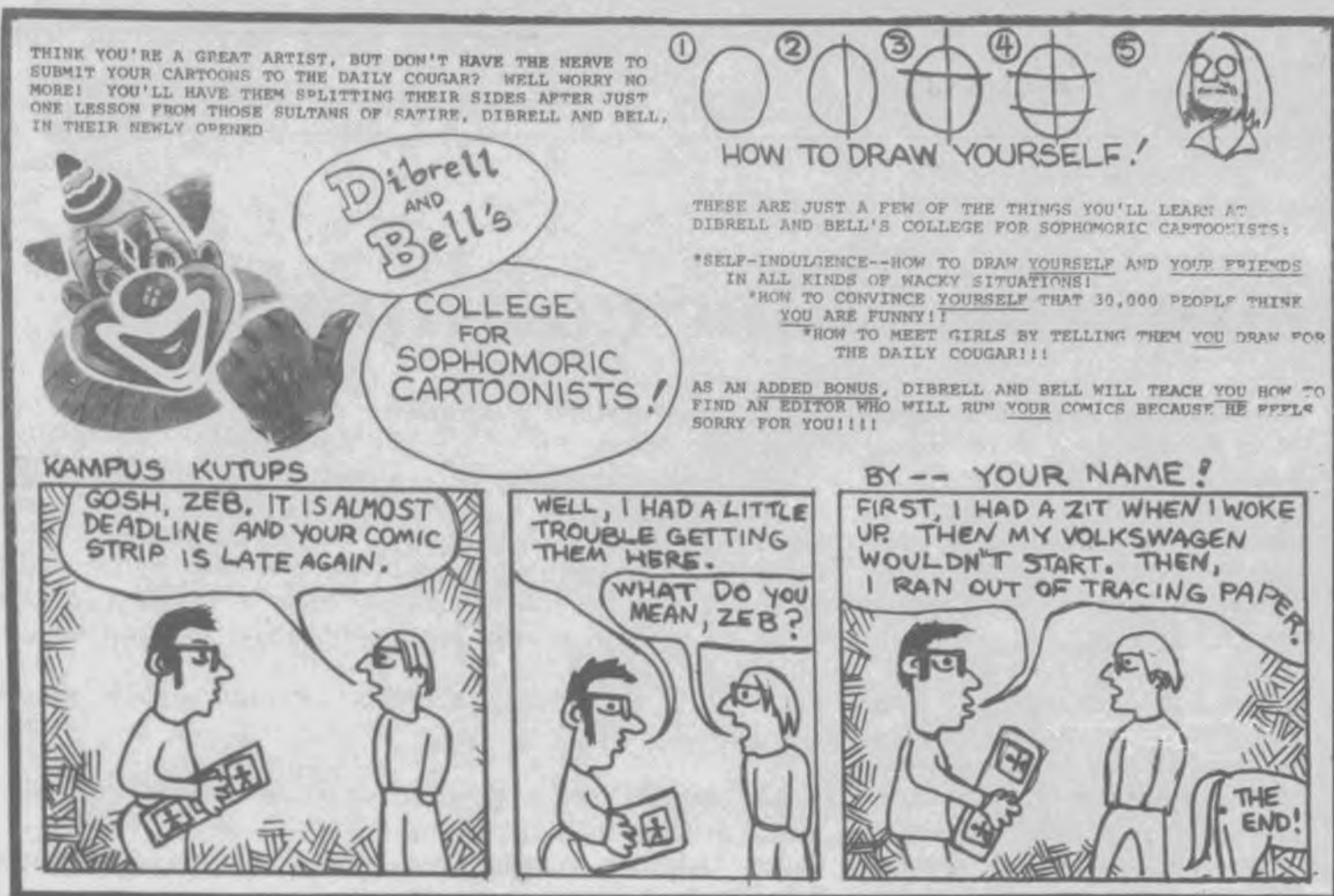
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Evaluations get low grades

Continued from Page 1

called "consideration of the integrity of the award."

Faculty members also ask whether the best teachers can be singled out with an award at an institution, which by nature, must employ persons competent in teaching. One faculty member asked, "How can anyone say that four or five people are the best teachers out of all those employed at such a large university as UH? The 'better' teachers sometimes are not even nominated for the award."

Since the Faculty Senate's move in 1974 to make the award committee's work more investigative, some faculty members say there is less campaigning for the award. Dr. Patricia Yongue, assistant English professor, said the official criteria for judging award nominees are followed more closely now.

According to the published selection guidelines, nominees are evaluated on the basis of "data and opinions from students, alumni and colleagues; special educational projects undertaken; significant contributions to the teaching program of the department or college; new courses developed; new or improved methods of instruction."

Although faculty members consider the Teaching Excellence Award to be more indicative of good teaching now than in the past, they say the methods used to evaluate all other faculty are less clear-cut in what the evaluations really show.

A Faculty Senate committee surveyed faculty members in spring of 1978 about their perceptions of procedures to

determine raises and promotions.

According to the survey, almost 58 percent of faculty members responding said they believed college departments use faculty publication as the most important factor in merit raise evaluations. Only seven percent considered teaching, both at the undergraduate and graduate levels, to be most important in departmental merit raise evaluations.

The figures imply faculty believe that teaching is not an important part of evaluation, even though official administrative guidelines state teaching is equally important in rating teachers' professional performance.

Also, 38 percent of the faculty said that at the college level, teaching is evaluated to a large degree by student surveys. Students fill out these surveys at the semester's end, rating teachers on such areas as preparation for class, ability to make subject material interesting and competence in their field. Thirty-nine percent of the faculty said teaching is evaluated by "no clear, consistent policy or procedure." Individual faculty members said that the evaluation guidelines are not outlined in full for them.

After students fill out the evaluation forms, the forms are taken to the department chairs. The chairs collate the information from the surveys with ranking of the teachers by their colleagues or by the categories of teaching, research and community or university service.

Students do not see the results of these teacher evaluations. Students' Association President Ed Watt said, "The (student) senate has tried since we took

office this semester to make teacher and course evaluations made by students available to students. The administration's response has consistently been that we should wait for the recommendations of the Task Force on Undergraduate Education."

However, the timetable for the task force has been extended three times.

Watt said that UCLA makes copies of such evaluations available for a nominal price in the UCLA student bookstore. "We are favoring having copies of the evaluation available in the library and in the deans' offices," he said.

Besides not favoring using student evaluations to determine departmental recommendations for faculty raises and promotions, some faculty members do not like the guidelines officially used.

Magner has said that university policy is to promote teachers on the basis of research, teaching ability and community service.

"Those guidelines are vague," one faculty member said. "The interpretation of them varies from department to department and from year to year. And if we don't like how the guidelines are interpreted in our department, there is relatively little we can do. If we give our names when complaining about these things, we get no raises, or very small ones, and are temporarily overlooked for promotions."

Faculty say they want evaluation procedures changed, but that they have not done anything about it because they fear reprisal from the administration.

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Who can stop the Oiler cannonball?

The Oilers were never better Thanksgiving Day in Dallas as the Big Blue of head coach Bum Phillips corralled the Pokes 30-24 in a game that put Houston on the map for good as Texas' No. 1 team.

The win by Houston not only was their fifth straight triumph, it was their first ever over Dallas in regular season. For the first time, the game actually meant more to Dallas than to Houston in the battle for playoff spots. The Cowboys, now one game behind Philadelphia, must win at least two of their final three games to make the playoffs. The Oilers are assured of the playoffs providing they defeat the Browns at Municipal Stadium in Cleveland next Sunday afternoon.

The Browns are coming off a heartbreaking overtime loss to Pittsburgh. Another Brown loss

would eliminate them from further playoff consideration.

The Oilers, on the other hand, have the date with Cleveland and then a great Monday night matchup against the Steelers — which quite possibly could decide the AFC Central Division championship. Houston closes out the season in the Astrodome against Philadelphia while the Steelers sandwich home dates against Cincinnati and Buffalo around their Houston visit.

The Oilers' Earl Campbell, with his 195 yards rushing against Dallas, now has 1,346 yards for the year on 297 carries, an average of 4.5 yards per carry. If Campbell is not the best running back ever, then Jim Brown, O.J. Simpson and Walter Payton are water boys. Brown never was considered as good a blocker as the others in his classification.

Campbell not only is a super blocker, but is a devastating runner in or out of traffic.

The Oilers' five-game win streak is the club's longest since the AFL-NFL merger. An Oiler victory this weekend would equal the club's record for wins in a season set in 1962.

The much-maligned Dan Pastorini has proved once and for all his greatness as a pro quarterback. Injured much of the early part of the year, Dante's arm has never been healthier. A healthy Pastorini means a playoff spot for Houston with a more than adequate replacement waiting in Giff Nielsen.

This Saturday morning in Melcher gym at 8 a.m., the UH men's volleyball team will host a tournament with teams from Rice,

Texas, Texas A&M and Southwest Texas participating.

The Coogs are coming off a second place finish at Rice two weeks ago. Head coach John Perry's team has improved from a 0-8 record in its first tournament to a 7-4 record in the Rice tourney. Admission is free.

Even though USC's Charles White is the NCAA rushing leader, Oklahoma running back Billy Sims is the choice to win the 1979 Heisman Trophy according to a poll of college students conducted by the Miller High Life Sports Bulletin.

Sims, the 1978 Heisman winner, was the choice of 35 percent of readers responding to the first Miller Student Poll while USC's White received 28 percent.

This Sunday in The Summit, the Summit Soccer indoor team opens its season against the New York Arrows at 7:35 p.m. The fast-paced, exciting sport will mark the coaching debut of Kenny Cooper, an all-star goalkeeper for the Dallas Tornado the past 10 seasons.

Last season, the Summit Soccer team lost only two contests at home.

Tickets may be purchased at the Summit Box Office and Top Ticket locations around Houston.

This Thursday in The Summit, the Houston Angels women's professional basketball team will host the New Jersey Gems at 8:05 p.m. Then on Saturday, December 1, the Milwaukee Does hit Hofheinz Pavillion at 8:05 p.m.



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Shooting past the Raiders

Photo by PHIL HUBER

Garrett Jurgajtis, one of the most consistent Cougar pass catchers and blockers, breaks into daylight in the Texas Tech

game. The Coogs won 14-10 and face Rice Saturday in the battle for the Bayou Bucket.

Cowboys still searching to find whereabouts of America's team

(AP) — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry, who spent the weekend reevaluating "America's Team" including its head coach, said Tuesday the Cowboys received an A-plus for attitude.

But in other areas including the play-calling, Landry said, "The grades were not very good. Hindsight is of no value except to learn. I tend to get better at play calling as we lose more games."

Landry added, "We had the best attitude we've had this year (in the 30-24 Thanksgiving Day loss to Houston). The toughest thing is to be a favorite, a Super Bowl returnee. Everybody says you are a shoo-in....that you don't even have to play the games

to repeat.

"Pretty soon the players get to believing it. You lose your edge. Sometimes you have to feel defeat to know what it is like."

The Cowboys are 8-5 in the National Conference Eastern Division and tied with the Washington Redskins a game behind Philadelphia.

Landry announced Tuesday that John Dutton, acquired last month from Baltimore, had won the starting defensive left end job with Larry Cole moving to left tackle.

That puts David Stalls, Dallas' 12th man on the field during a punt that gave Houston a second chance for the game-winning

touchdown, on the bench.

"Dutton and Cole will stay," said Landry. "Dutton played very well for his first time on the field for the whole game."

Landry was asked who planned to count the players on the field in the future. He grinned and answered, "Everybody."

Then he added, "I read that the only thing wrong with 'America's Team' is that they can't count. That was a good quote."

Asked if he resented the "America's Team" tag, Landry said "I think that was something the NFL put on us. I hope we (the Cowboys) didn't produce it.

"Everybody uses it against us. There is some resentment.

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David Quine

The only way to go

Sometimes bedevilment grabs me by the neck. I call it by name. "Ralph." I say, "get off my back." This discourse always rattles my attacker who actually has me by the ankles. "Ankles," my confusion always proclaims, "are the only way to go."

This was almost, but not quite, too much. Too much would have been more than I could take. What I did take was a bus ride to a small cafe on the Riviera. Sitting behind a cheese danish was Professor L.V. Lipauf, a scholar of the perplexed. "What you need," he said between bites, "is a course in the proper use of

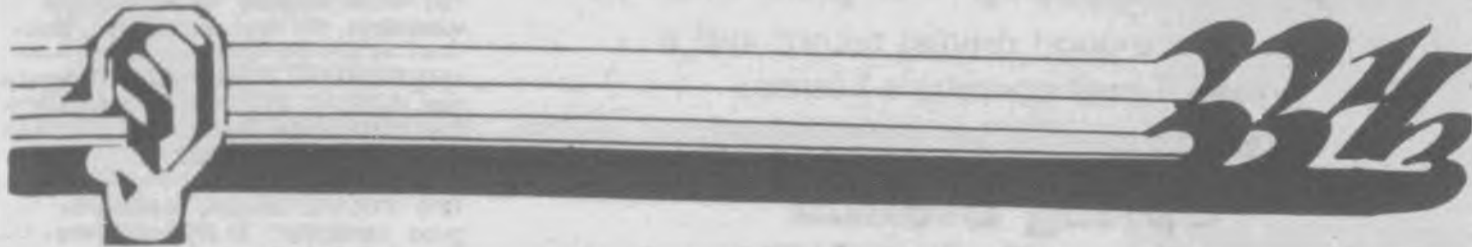
silverware." I picked up a fork and whacked at the professor's jugular. "That's the spirit," he yelled while grasping a tournequet. "I knew you had some life left in you."

Such compliments were making my head revolve. Propeller noises spewed from my nose. I began to gain altitude. A snorting chorus cheered me on. All around me were dozens of souls, also alive, I presumed. Apparently we had all been thrust to such heights by similar encouragement from the professor. We were like blueberries in a pie. A voice burst

out: "Let the others wait for the fork, I'm getting the hell out of here."

Unfortunately, those were my famous last words. I always hoped they would be more profound — something to send school kids off with a glow. The only thing memorable about my final exit was faint harmonica music coming from a dark hole somewhere to the east.

Descartes was right. We are all just syrup in a jar. The other day I ran into a head of state and ended up getting poured across his flapjacks.



BURN
Melba Moore
Epic JE36128

Whether Melba Moore is in desperate need of funds or just wants to keep her name "burned" in the minds of her public is, hopefully, the only reason she cut the album BURN.

Moore is a very talented performer, from Broadway to Las Vegas to recording. She can give a song life, making one feel the intensity of every note. But this new album is ridiculous.

Burn is Melba's attempt at

doing disco. With attempts like hers, no wonder people are screaming "Disco sucks!" She has humiliated herself by torturing such a refined voice. There are only a couple of spots (out of eight songs) in the title cut "Burn" that give her a chance to play around with pitch and touches of soul. As for the rest of the album...Let's hope it gets lost in the fog.

There are some good qualities about the album, like having the great Richard Avedon of the world of photography take the album cover pictures, and having

Melba model beautiful fashions by Giorgio Sant' Angelo. She does look stunning.

Moore aided in writing the lyrics in every song on the album, and aided in writing the music in 50 percent of the songs. It is still difficult to determine whether these are good qualities or bad ones. Let's hope Melba is as intelligent as she appears and stays away from disco. Streisand she is not.

By MICHELLE CHARGOIS



Melba Moore

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Top state officials endorse Carter for re-election

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and three other top state officials endorsed President Carter for re-election Tuesday.

A Carter campaign official also announced plans for the president's Dec. 8 fund-raising visit here.

"In probably the most difficult period of our history, the president has compiled a fine record," Hobby said at a news conference.

Joining him were House Speaker Bill Clayton, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong

and State Treasurer Warren G. Harding. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown sent a letter endorsing Carter.

Lowell Lebermann, events chair for Carter's visit, said Attorney General Mark White "will support" Carter but felt it would be inappropriate to endorse him now.

Lebermann said White "spoke well of the president" at a recent Dallas gathering in honor of Rosalynn Carter.

He said none of the three railroad commissioners, who have

been highly critical of Carter's energy policy, were invited to join in the endorsement.

"Two of them, Jim Nugent and John Poerner are out busily campaigning. We felt it best to simply let them go about their business," Lebermann said.

Lebermann, an Austin auto dealer and investor, said Carter will be met by a "citizens' rally" when he arrives at Bergstrom Air Force Base at 9:45 a.m., Dec. 8. Next will come a 10:30 a.m. reception at the Driskill Hotel, sponsored by the Texas

Democratic Party. Carter will be honored at a \$1,000 per-person "presidential brunch" at 11 a.m. at the Driskill. The big event will be a \$50 per-person statewide fund-raising rally at noon.

"We anticipate thousands of Texans being in attendance," Lebermann said.

The Texas trip will be part of a swing through several states following Carter's formal announcement for re-election.

Asked if the Iranian crisis might force Carter to scrub the campaign tour, Lebermann said, "No.

We have been advised that barring some genuinely catastrophic circumstances," the trip would go forward.

Hobby discounted a new Texas Monthly poll that showed Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., running about 1.7 percentage points ahead of Carter among Texas Democrats.

"The polls are in no way predictive of election results," Hobby said.

Hobby said the Iranian situation has not hurt Carter — "He's handled the situation well."

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SUPER TUTOR. Math and Physics. Seven years NASA physicist. Former head University Physics Department. UH Outstanding Teacher Award. Physics Hotline answers 24 hours/day. 783-5479.

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COMPUTER TUTOR: Experienced help in Fortran, basic PL/I, and others. 669-0190 weekdays until 10 p.m. or weekends.

Roommates

FEMALE roommate wanted to share one bedroom apartment. All bills paid. Southwest area. Call after 5. 772-0692.

GRADUATE student wishes to share an apartment or house starting January 1980. Call Andrew 228-5098, 972-1171.

Notices

INTERESTED in teaching English while learning a second language? (Language or English majors preferred). Contact: Rolando Valencia, Aramberri Pte. 508-1, Monterrey, N.L. Mexico.

Apartments

COUGAR APARTMENTS

Next to UH. All utilities paid. Large two bedrooms, furnished, full kitchen, three swimming pools, patrolled parking. 5019 Calhoun.

Phone 747-3717 Mrs. Johnson

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Five minutes to UH. One Bedroom furnished, All utilities paid, pools, patrol service.

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SOUTH SEAS Apartments. Located near UH campus, one and two bedrooms. Swimming pool, gas and water paid by owner, 5600 Sunrise. Call Lucille 649-3025.

EMBASSY Apartments. Located near UH campus. One and two bedroom apartments for rent, playground in complex. Gas and water paid by owner, Call Coreen 524-6856.

PARKVIEW and Diplomat Apartments. One, two and three bedrooms for rent. Owner pays water and gas, walking distance to UH main campus. 2605 Calumet. Call Mrs. Demerson, 529-0905.

UNFURNISHED one bedroom apartments. Small, quiet project. Two minute bike ride from campus. \$190. Tenants pay light and gas. Now taking applications. 2010 Dumble. 923-5234 or 666-8482.

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

MONTROSE. Large one bedroom freshly remodeled apartment. Large courtyard, pool, covered parking, walk-in closets. All adults, no pets. \$235 plus. 528-5151.

ONE bedroom efficiency close to campus: 3818 Ruth Street. \$140/month plus gas and electricity. Call 529-1122.

TRIPLEX Apartment for rent. Quiet, yard, five minutes to UH. 2415 Lidstone (Gulf Frwy. at Telephone). 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$275/month + deposit \$150. 678-3150, 495-7659.

WISH to sublease 3-bedroom apartment. \$495, Perfect for 2-3 roommates. Has washer-dryer, fireplace. 3 months lease, call 729-2721.

MONTROSE. Large one bedroom freshly remodeled apartment. Large courtyard, pool, covered parking, walk-in closets. All adults, no pets. \$235 plus. 528-5151.

FOR RENT: New 1-bedroom apartment house. Central air/heat, dishwasher. Must see to appreciate. Ideal for students. Call Mon-Fri. 6-9 p.m. Sat., Sun. days, 649-3776.

Wanted

NEED four home game tickets to Oiler game. Call 931-7992 between 8 and 5 on weekdays.

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Apartments

Rooms for Rent

FURNISHED bedroom Southwest suburban home. Kitchen and laundry privileges. Female only. Available spring semester. Call 772-0571.

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

Lost & Found

LOST: Valuable business letters in the U.C. Arbor during Dance-a-Thon. Contact Starship Production, Maurice Collins, 749-3264, reward.

LOST: Grey Arabian mare, 10 years old, 14 hands. Since Nov. 5th. \$800 reward for information leading to her return. \$500 for her return. 780-4107.

TEXAS Instruments calculator found in parking lot 2-A on 11/20. Owner can claim it at Lost & Found in the UC.

LOST: Ladies Elgin diamond watch in Abbey Hall or 6-A Parking lot. REWARD. \$75. Call 789-7162.

House for Rent

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, good location, quiet neighborhood in SW area. Shared with 2 other females, \$160/month + 1/2 utilities. 664-9567 after 6 p.m.

Personal

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Free pregnancy testing, counseling and referrals. Call 524-0548.

CHIROPRACTOR RICK, remember Friday night in "Cowboys," please contact Janelle or Detsy at 774-7654.

HOUSESITTER wanted for 2 weeks during holidays. Must like cats. Call 697-5178 until 10 p.m.

Advertise

The Daily Cougar

Discover Your Roots

GERM 3397: TEXAS GERMANS

A survey of the cultural, sociological and political impact of the immigration of German-speaking individuals to Texas, with a look at the community life and folkways of present day Texas Germans.

Time: 10-11:30 TTh Place: 304 AH

No knowledge of German required!

For further information, call Ext. 2159

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Tuesday, December 4
Carrier

Monday, December 10
Aldine I.S.D.

Tuesday, December 11

Allief I.S.D.
Brazosport I.S.D.
Dickinson I.S.D.
Galena Park I.S.D.
Klein I.S.D.
North Forest I.S.D.
Spring Branch I.S.D.

Wednesday, December 12

Alvin I.S.D.
Ft. Bend I.S.D.
Houston I.S.D.
New Caney I.S.D.

Thursday, December 13
Houston I.S.D.

Fall Workshops

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

Interviewing Skills—Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 1:15-2 p.m. First Floor, Student Life Building, 749-3675.

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ETC. ETC. ETC.

Today

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTER MACHINERY will continue with its computer programming contest at 7:30 p.m., Room 311, C&O Building. Contest is held to select four outstanding individuals to represent UH at the UT-Arlington Eleventh South Central Regional Programming Contest. Final session will be at 1 p.m. Friday. Open to all. Free to members, \$2 for non-members.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY, METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY and ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will have a Meet 'n Eat Sandwich lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all. \$1 donation.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY will conduct an Episcopal Eucharist from 12:10 to 12:35 p.m., Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will have a general business meeting from noon to 1 p.m., Room 102, Engineering building. Open to all female engineering students.

BILINGUAL EDUCATION STUDENT ORGANIZATION will have a lecture-meeting at noon, Kiva Room, Farish Hall. Open to all interested.

DELTA SIGMA THETA, INC. will have a bake sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Agnes Arnold Hall.

PRE-MED, PRE-DENT will have a lecture on public health at 3 p.m., Atlantic Room, UC. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have leadership meetings and lunch at noon, Baptist Student Center, across from Entrance 1. Open to all. 50 cents for a sandwich lunch.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION conducts a newcomer's discussion group each Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m., Room 203, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

P.R.S.S.A. will have a general meeting from noon to 1 p.m., Room 201, Communications Building. All members are urged to attend.

NAACP, UH CHAPTER will have a general meeting at 8 p.m., Palo Duro Room, UC. Open to everyone willing to work for improvement.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have a general meeting at 7 p.m., Spindletop Room, UC. Open to all.

Tomorrow

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will have a general meeting at 7 p.m., Cascade Room, UC. Officers for next semester will be elected. All members requested to attend.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m., San Jacinto Room, UC. Open to everyone. Bill Simon, professor of sociology will discuss audience response to gay speakers in classes.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a Executive Council meeting at 4:30 p.m., GRS office, UC Underground. Open to everyone.

Soon

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION will have a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Nov. 30, in breezeway between Tech I and II buildings.

UH CRESCENDOS, UH CRESCENDELLES & KCOH RADIO will have a disco dance for United Negro College Fund from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., Nov. 30, at Houston Room, UC.

Open to all. \$1 donation.

PAKISTAN STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION meets every Friday between 1 and 2 p.m., Parliament Room, UC. Open to everyone.

PSI CHI national psychology honorary has a film series every Friday at 1 p.m., Room 633, S&R. Open to Psi Chi members and those interested.

DELTA SIGMA THETA, INC. will have a disco dance from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., Dec. 1, Houston Room, UC. Open to public. \$1 admission.

WORLD FUTURE SOCIETY, Houston Chapter, will hear a talk on "The Future of Sex in the Coming Decades" at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 3, Bank of the Southwest building, 910 Milam entrance, 3rd floor auditorium. Free. Open to the public. Free parking in lot across the street at 900 Milam.

FACULTY STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have its last fellowship of the semester from noon to 1 p.m., Dec. 4, Chapel, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all. For more information call ext. 4568.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a Bible class-study from noon to 1 p.m., Dec. 9, Room 202, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

WHAT IS A PARALEGAL CAREER?

A paralegal career is one of the most exciting new careers for college graduates.

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The Basic Legal Assistant Course begins **January 28, 1980**. In addition to the three-month daytime program, the same course is offered as an eight-month evening program. A representative will be at the Career Planning and Placement Center on **Wednesday, November 28, 1979**.

Sign up now for an interview!

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The Southwestern Paralegal Institute
5512 Chaucer Drive
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Library cuts purchases because of little funds

Continued from Page 1

faculty members, he said.

Haynes emphasized the needs of an adequately large staff for the library.

Magner said the library needs larger private endowments in the future in order to keep up with inflation. "We have increased the number of endowments from almost none five years ago to about ten small endowments now," Haynes said.

The library receives \$10,000 to \$12,000 annually in endowments, plus \$50,000 in small gifts, Haynes said.

He added he would like to see private endowments to M.D. Anderson library increased to \$5 million per year.

Magner said he is also looking into obtaining money from the private funds that UH departments and colleges receive. "Some of the colleges get fairly substantial gifts each year," Haynes said.

FRANCE

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