

# Don't forget to vote today!

## The Daily Cougar

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON,

HOUSTON, TEXAS

VOL. 46, NO. 61

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1979



Photo by ROGER SMITH

### Schiuss!!!

UH freshman Bruce Knoepfel skis down the hill in front of the Ezekiel Cullen Building. The hill was iced down for a demonstration by the UH Ski Club. Granted, it wasn't the toughest slalom in the country, but in Houston you take what you can get.

## Iranian students free 10 American hostages

From the Associated Press

Iranian militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran announced that 10 more American hostages were being released. The hostages were expected to be flown out Tuesday.

Swiss radio said a Swissair jet was sent to Tehran for four women and six blacks. A Swiss Foreign Ministry spokesman said the empty DC-8 still was waiting at Tehran Airport at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday Iran time, 5 p.m. Houston time.

The list of the ten hostages released includes Neal Robinson, from Houston. The list does not include Elizabeth Ann Swift, identified in Washington as a political officer, or Katherine Koob, who apparently still are being held despite the release of the other women.

Included on the list are Elizabeth Montagne, of Calumet City, Ill.; Terri Tedford, female, South San Francisco, Calif.; Joan Walsh, Ogden, Utah; Lillian Johnson, Elmont, N.Y.

Daid Walker, Waller, Texas; Wesley Williams, Albany, N.Y.; Lloyd Rollins, Alexandria, Va.; James Hughes, Langley AFB, Va.; and Joseph Vincent, New Orleans, La.

Earlier in the day, Katherine Gross, 22, of Cambridge Springs,

Pa., a secretary in the economics section of the embassy, and Sgts. William E. Quarles of Washington, D.C., and Ladell Maples, 23, of Earle, Ark., both black, were flown to Wiesbaden, West Germany, where they immediately called their families, U.S. officials said.

Iranian foreign affairs supervisor Abolhassan Bani Sadr said Monday in a CBS interview that the remaining hostages could not be released for two months, until the seating of a new government, unless the United States returns Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi to Iran. The shah is undergoing cancer treatment in New York, and the United States has said it will not force him to leave.

Bani Sadr said the shah, if returned, would be tried under Iranian law and would not be sentenced to death unless convicted of murder or of the causing of someone's death by such means as torture.

He also said former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark wrote a letter advising Tehran of legal steps it could take to have the shah returned. The letter was apparently written before President Carter sent Clark to the Mideast in an unsuccessful effort to have the hostages released. Clark confirmed the letter's

existence through his New York law firm, but denied giving the Iranians legal advice.

Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ordered the release of female and black hostages who "were not spies," and said Iran might put some of the remaining 49 on trial for espionage if the United States did not return the ailing Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from New York, where he is being treated for cancer.

In Washington, a White House statement said any such espionage trial of U.S. diplomats would be a "further flagrant violation" of international law.

The first three hostages freed flew by commercial airliner to Copenhagen, Denmark, where they appeared happy. They did not answer reporters' questions. They were transferred quickly to an American military plane and taken to a U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden.

They bathed and rested, and State Department spokesman George Sherman said they all were in good health, "considering what they've been through."

The State Department said they would be questioned about the condition of the other hostages and debriefed, but Sherman said "the stay here will be very short and will only be a way-station."

## Munitz claims Decker letter not marked 'personal'

By BRIAN FORD  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

UH Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz said he is "flabbergasted" over the accusation that he printed a personal letter meant to be read only by the chancellor.

In a letter to Dr. Gene Decker, associate professor of French, Munitz said, "I was amazed to learn you feel I printed your 'personal' letter without your knowledge."

On Oct. 3 Decker wrote a letter to Munitz concerning faculty morale, in which he said the future of UH is threatened because of the mistrust between faculty and administration. The letter had the word "personal"

above its dateline, which Decker said he put there to indicate that the letter was meant to be read only by Munitz.

Munitz published it in his newsletter to the faculty. Decker said Munitz did not ask him permission to publish the letter.

In August, Decker and Dr. Dwight Dorough met with Munitz to discuss faculty morale, among other issues, with Munitz. Decker said he and Dorough were representing the Texas Association for College Teachers when speaking with Munitz. However, Dorough said that someone "in the upper echelon" of the university had prompted him and Decker to meet with Munitz. Dorough declined to say who the person is.

"At the close of the meeting, as you (Decker) were leaving, I asked you to write me exactly what you were saying, so I could share it with a broader base of people and seek their guidance to improve their conditions," Munitz said in his letter to Decker.

In his letter, Munitz said Decker promised to spend Labor Day weekend writing such a letter but several weeks passed without Decker writing a letter. Munitz said he called Decker asking him to write.

"I stated specifically at that time that I was holding up publication of the second Chancellor's Newsletter until I received the letter from you (Decker) so that it could be included with it," Munitz said in his

letter to Decker. Munitz said his secretary called Decker with an identical message.

Decker said he never spoke to Munitz concerning the letter. He said he recalled Munitz's secretary calling him to remind him that publication of the newsletter was being delayed until the letter arrived.

Decker said he never intended to write a letter to Munitz concerning faculty morale for publication. He said the issue of faculty morale is too serious to be discussed in a manner that would bring publicity. Decker said he called Munitz's secretary to indicate the letter was not meant to be published, but she was not present at the time.

Munitz said he interpreted the

word "personal" on Decker's letter to signify the importance of Decker's statements.

"Therefore, I find myself flabbergasted at your present statements, which diverge so markedly from the facts," Munitz said, "Such confusion causes me to worry about other statements you provided, which up to now I have asked my colleagues to address with utmost seriousness."

"I am flabbergasted that he said he is flabbergasted," Decker said. In his letter to Decker, Munitz expressed hopes that Decker will discontinue his complaints "which are so demonstrably false."

"I'll definitely have to reply to Munitz," Decker said. "In effect he is calling me a liar."

### SWC teams fall into intricate post-season bowl game picture

Story on Page 8

### Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, mostly cloudy and mild with possible showers and thunderstorms. High today in lower 80s and low tonight in upper 60s.

Editorial

## Policy Board must keep up momentum

The UC Policy Board's foods committee now is in the process of evaluating food service in the UC. The most important recommendation of the committee so far is that the food service contract be opened to competitive bidding.

This is a great idea, and we wholeheartedly agree with what the Policy Board is trying to do. But there are a couple of things to watch out for.

The administration, at some levels, is being a little hesitant about calling for competitive bidding. We find this surprising, since every other campus department must solicit bids for contracts. There is no reason to make an exception for the UC food service, so the hesitancy of the administration is indeed curious.

Also, we are approaching the Christmas break. It's a nice time for vacation, but it also has the tendency to take the momentum out of many student and faculty-oriented committees. And it has been the classic case that the current food service, Mannings Inc., has taken advantage of these slack times to pull itself out of difficult straits. Witness the food service contract which was passed after the last spring semester ended. There were students new to the committee who took their positions just before the contract was approved, which made it difficult for them to fully analyze the contract.

Hopefully, administrators will see the reasoning behind the Policy Board's decision to seek bids on a new food service. But if major decisions are to be made changing the recommendation of the board, it had better take place before finals, when the students and faculty on the board have a fair chance to respond.

After all, the Policy Board comprises representatives from all areas of the university community — students, faculty and staff. And their recommendation to open bidding was unanimous.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Last spring, airplanes applied two pesticides — 2,4,5-T and 2,4D — repeatedly to cropland near several small towns in California. However, much of the pesticide drifted over the communities. Nineteen of 30 pregnancies in the towns resulted in miscarriages, stillbirths, or deformities. A study in Oregon suggested similar occurrences there.

In some instances, up to 93 percent of the pesticides sprayed aerially never reach the crops they were intended to protect. Instead the chemicals drift over other property. Thirty percent of the pesticides applied by airplanes drift more than a thousand feet from the target.

This can have disastrous results for neighbors, especially in areas

such as Houston where urban sprawl creates fringe lands used both for residential sites and farming.

Friends of the Earth, an environmental organization, has requested joint rules by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Federal Aviation Administration to protect the public. The group requests the following rules:

- Required pesticide labels ordering aerial applicators to receive written permission from property owners or residents within 1,000 feet of the spray project boundary;

- Requirements that pilots receive sanctions against their flying licenses if they make a mistake such as wetting someone's

skin with pesticide, destroying part of someone else's crop, or spraying a nearby house;

- Setting up a hearing system within the FAA for spraying victims to seek remedies if they are injured by aerial applications;

- A ban on aerial spraying of right-of-ways, since right-of-ways are too narrow to avoid drift.

If you would like to see these rules adopted, write a short note to the following officials and tell them you support the Friends of the Earth proposed rules on aerial spraying of pesticides:

Doug Costle, Administrator, EPA, 401 M St., SW, Washington, D.C., 20460; and Langhorne Bond, Administrator, FAA, FOB-10A, 800 Independence Ave., SW, Washington, D.C., 20591.

Letters:

## Mardi Gras issue explained

To the Editor:

As a member of the University Feminists I attended the meeting of the Program Council executive committee where we allegedly made an attempt to force Program Council to cancel the Mardi Gras trip it sponsors each year. No one went into that meeting expecting PC to say it was wrong and cancel the trip.

What we did expect and what we got was a good airing of arguments for and against cancellation of the trip. We felt that by giving proof of support for NOW's boycott that we might persuade the PC to change its mind. The members of the PC executive committee were on the whole very reasonable and responsive. One member even suggested we take the boycott to the students and try to persuade them not to attend the trip.

It disturbs me that to express my feelings on something I feel so strongly about brings such outrage and charges of being unfair. Freedom is what the ERA is all

about. I would not deny anyone their freedom in order to get mine.

Susan D. Miller  
358375

## Student praises PC work

To the Editor

It's been a long time since talent such as Josh White Jr. has performed on campus. White was magnetic, mesmerizing and definitely a professional.

Program Council should be commended and encouraged to bring more performers such as

White to the Coffeehouse or Houston Room. I also appreciate the fact that PC didn't charge admission. Because of student budgets charging would have definitely cut down on attendance.

It was definitely an experience. Thanks again, PC.

323748



"You flunked International Law, kid."

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1979

## The Daily Cougar



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The Daily Cougar is the official student newspaper of the University of Houston, and is published Monday through Friday. Editorials, which will appear on this page, are the official positions of this newspaper, and are written by an editorial board of The Cougar's senior editors. All other opinions in this newspaper

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



Health-Law group just formed

Institute seeks new director

By FRIEDA BEATY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

A search committee from UH-UT Health Law Institute has been formed to select the institute's first director.

The committee is composed of prominent Houston attorneys, doctors, business leaders and students, appointed by the Executive Committee of the Institute for the Interprofessional Study of Health Law.

The Health Law Institute was co-founded in 1978 by UH and the University of Texas Health Science Center. The institute is designed to aid communication between doctors, lawyers, and the community by engaging in teaching, research and services related to health law and policy.

"Revolutionary developments in medical research over the past decade have brought public attention to legal-medical problems," said Leonard Riskin, UH professor of law, and a member of the institute's Executive Committee. "The law impinges on medical practices in numerous situations."

The institute will address these situations and others," said Riskin. "Including informed consent, doctor-patient relationships, mental health law, the use of innovative therapy,

genetic counseling, research involving human subjects, malpractice, national health insurance, hospital law and professional regulations."

The Texas Legislature recently passed a bill establishing court procedures for the authorization of kidney donations by mentally retarded persons to their siblings or parents, in a response to the controversy involving the transplanting of organs from one sibling to another.

"Visiting fellows from the social sciences and humanities will be invited to teach courses, bringing an alternative perspective to the program," said Dr. George W. Hardy III, dean of UH Bates College of Law. While the institute is in the planning stages, he said he hopes to see a strong emphasis placed on humanistic concerns throughout the curriculum. "This institute is the first health law program in the United States, where a medical school and a university, through its law school, have worked from the beginning to establish a joint institution," Hardy said.

Appointed members of the search committee include: Dr. Tom Arnold, Diagnostic clinic; Kraft Eidman, a partner in the Fulbright and Jaworski law firm; Robert Herring, Houston Natural Gas; Dr. Mavis Kesley, Kelsey-

Seybold Clinic; Robert Parsley, a partner in Butler, Binion, Rice, Cook and Knapp; Jacqueline Goettsche, president of J.R.G. investments; Susan Johnson, medical student of UTHSCH; and Susan Rachlin law student of UH.

The search committee will report their findings and recommendations to the institute's executive committee, who will make the final decision by September 1980.

Members of the executive committee are: Dr. Andrew Rudnick, associate chancellor; Hardy Riskin; Dr. Margery Shaw, Medical Genetics Center, UTHSCH; and Dr. William Fields, chairman, department of neurology, UT Medical School. The committee is chaired by Roger Bulger, president of UTHSCH.

The director will be responsible for planning, directing and participating in the Institute's programs, recruiting scholars and teachers to serve on the faculty, preparing and managing the budget, and maintaining and developing support from the local, national and international communities, according to Riskin.

The director must have an international reputation for scholarly achievement in health law along with a substantial interest in the humanities and social behavioral sciences, Riskin said.

Grants available for spring term

For those who are wondering where their next college dime is coming from, the good news is financial aid is still available for the spring semester.

"We have the Basic Equal

Opportunity Grant, the Hinson-Hazelwood Loan and the work-study program still available," said Ernestina Sanchez, supervisor of the Student Service Area.

Application deadline for the

BEOG and the work-study program for the spring semester is February 1, Sanchez said.

"The Hinson-Hazelwood Loan is a need-based program, however, the need is not only based on financial income, but other factors as well," she said.

The student needs to fill out an American College Testing-Family Financial Statement form in order to be eligible for the loan or work-study.

"The work-study program is also based on need," Sanchez added. "If a student is awarded with the work-study program, they go to the Student Employment office, located in Room 23 of the Ezekiel Cullen Building. The office will then help the student with a job referral."

All forms for financial aid are available in Room 26 of the Ezekiel Cullen Building. For more information, call 749-3311.

new Summary

From the Associated Press

MOUNT SINAI, Egypt — President Anwar Sadat celebrated the second anniversary of his trip to Jerusalem by flying to Mount Sinai and issuing a prayerful plea for world peace.

TEL AVIV, Israel — Palestinian guerrillas, in grim reminders of their rejection of President Anwar Sadat's two-year-old peace initiative, planted two terrorist bombs in Jerusalem and attempted to launch a seaborne attack on the Israeli coast.

WASHINGTON — Lane Kirkland was elected president of the AFL-CIO, ending George Meany's quarter-century of leadership of the 13.6 million member union.

WASHINGTON — The government charged Monday in a test case on women's rights that

Texas A&M University has discriminated against women students by barring them from the Texas Aggie marching band and three other organizations.

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department gave Dallas the go-ahead Monday for its new plan to elect city council members by districts, saying there would be a fair chance for minorities to win at least three seats.

AUSTIN, Texas — There is no national sentiment for shutting down nuclear power plants but there is a "credibility gap" that can delay future plants, Pennsylvania Gov. Richard Thornburgh said Monday.

AUSTIN, Texas — The country's Republican governors accused President Carter of leaving the nation unprepared for a new energy bind brought on by the crisis in Iran.

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PAYMENT DUE: JAN 8-11

Class schedules available Nov. 15 in Room 105 Ezekiel Cullen Building

## Applications being accepted for Spring '80 Cougar editor

The deadline for applications for editor of *The Daily Cougar* next spring is 5 p.m. Nov. 26. Completed applications, statements and writing samples should be turned in to Student Publications, Room C-151 of the Communications Building.

The editor will be selected Nov. 29 by the Student Publications Committee, which comprises as members three faculty members, two professional journalists, three students appointed by Students' Association, one student from the staff of *The Cougar* and one student from the staff of "The Houstonian."

Current editor David Hurlbut will leave *The Cougar* this December after graduation.

Candidates for editor must be enrolled for the Spring 1980 semester, and cannot be on academic or disciplinary probation.

Applicants also must have at least two semesters of experience on *The Daily Cougar* in an editorial capacity, and must be a junior or senior majoring in journalism. They also must have completed all the basic journalism courses prior to enrollment next spring, and must have an overall grade point average of at least 2.5, with a 3.0 in journalism courses.

## Early registration next week

# Schedules set for Spring '80

By RICK SMITH  
Staff Writer for *The Cougar*

It's time once again to ponder the whys and wherefores of registration. Schedules for the spring semester are now available at Room 108 of Ezekiel Cullen.

Priority registration for currently enrolled or former students will be Nov. 27-28. Students who register during these times will have the best chance to receive the courses they want. Times for priority registration are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Regular registration for new students or those who miss priority registration will be Jan. 2-3. Students will be admitted to Cullen Auditorium according to the first letter of their last name.

Students should check course prerequisites before registering and whether advisor's approval is needed. Advisor approval requirements are listed in the spring catalogue, as are advisor locations.

Section request forms must be filled out in pencil and may be deposited in the courtesy box in

Cullen Auditorium.

If for some reason, you miss both registrations, late registration takes place Jan. 18. Students are discouraged from resorting to late registration if at all possible because many courses will be filled and no longer available. Late registration will be at Hofheinz Pavilion.

Payment of tuition and fees for both priority and regular registration is Jan. 8 and 10. Again, students will not be admitted until after the first letter of their last name has been called. The schedule of names and their corresponding times is in the spring schedule. Payment of tuition and fees will be at Hofheinz Pavilion.

The process for payment of fees is usually very time consuming. At the appropriate time, students should go to the desk with their student number and pick up their schedule. Then students have to follow the arrows down into the bowels of the building before reaching the men's gym, where they pay.

After standing in the ap-

propriate line for several minutes and paying, students go to the next stop which might involve picking up a parking decal. Then students can have their student I.D. validated and leave.

If by some quirk of fate, there is not complete satisfaction with the schedule, students have to go through section changes (drop and add).

Section changes to add classes or to drop and add will again be at Hofheinz on Jan. 15, 16 and 17. Again it will be necessary to know what time of day to go.

Times for section changes are determined according to student number instead of last name and the exact schedule is listed in the spring catalogue.

Students wishing only to drop courses may avoid the hassle and do so in Room 108 in E. Cullen.

Payment of tuition and fees for late registration will be Jan. 21 at Hofheinz. A late charge of \$10 is added to the cost of late registration.

Veterans and dependents who wish to claim educational benefits for the first time at UHCC should contact the veteran's representative in Room 108 of E. Cullen as soon as you are accepted for admission.

Students should remember this is the second semester the new course numbering is being used. The first two numbers are important as they indicate the scholastic level of the course and the number of credit hours to be earned.

Any additional information may be found in the spring catalogue. Classes begin Jan. 14.

## Holiday services today at noon

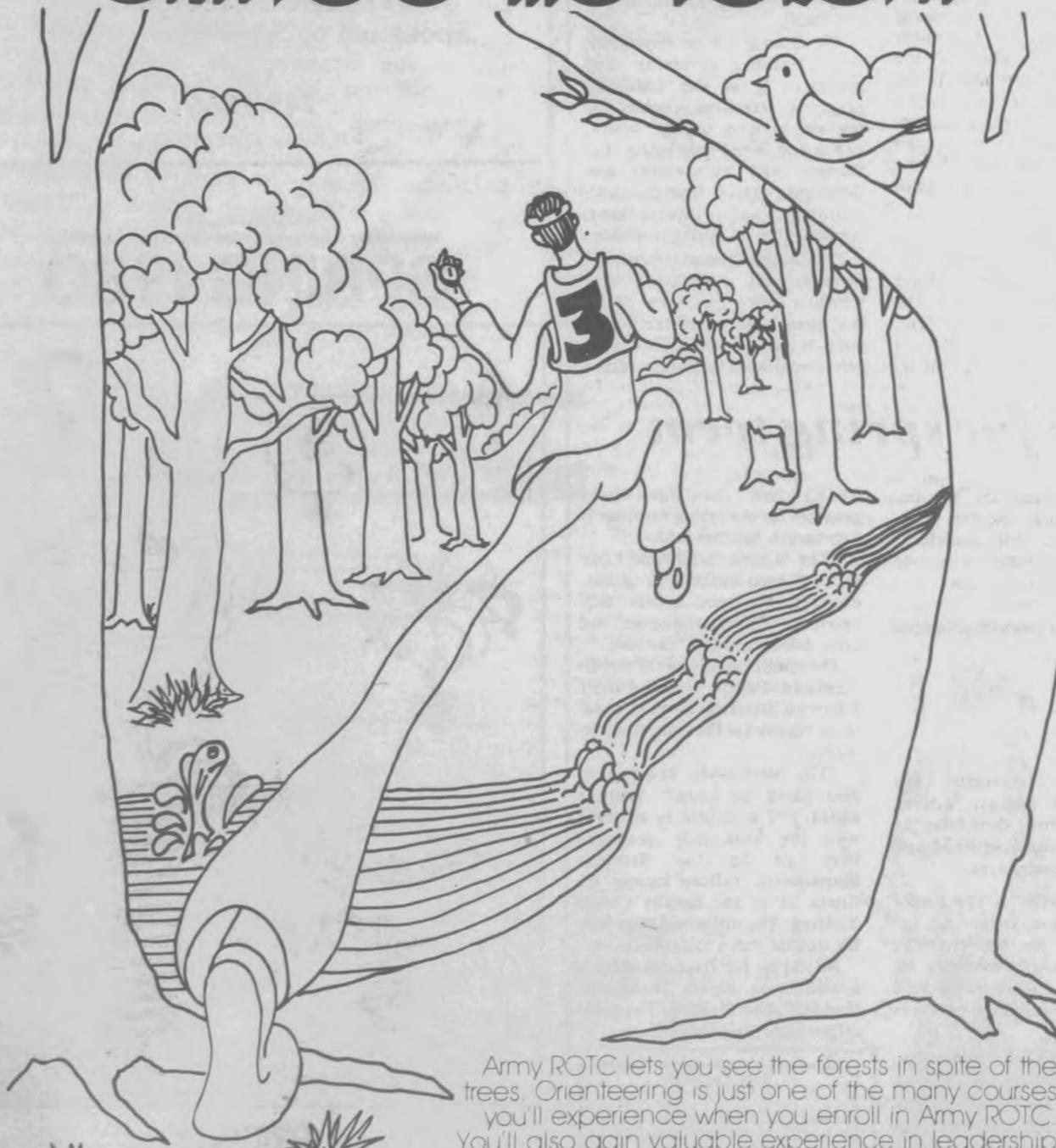
A special interfaith Thanksgiving service will begin at noon today at the A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

The service is a special time of year which allows "the coming together of people who have the common element of thanking God for all the gifts they have received," said Father Carl Trutter of the Catholic Newman Center.

Trutter explained that this year's service would be unique. "This year in connection with the Thanksgiving service, we (the religious organizations on campus) are concerned about the people who are lacking basic human necessities such as food, medical supplies and clothing. This service is the combination of a week of collecting food and money which will be distributed to hungry people of the world."

The service will begin with the lighting of candles by Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

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# City runoff elections today

Mayor Jim McConn, with endorsements from the first Mexican-American ever elected to the Houston City Council and the support of area black leaders, is expected to win re-election over challenger Louis Macey today.

In addition to the mayoral race, voters will be deciding six city council races. Among the candidates are three women and two incumbents. No woman has been elected to the Houston City Council, but pollsters have predicted that Eleanor Tinsley, former HISD school board president, may make history as the first woman elected to council by beating an incumbent councilman.

Tinsley is running against Frank Mann for an at-large position. Mann has made headlines by characterizing Tinsley as "an extreme liberal that experimented with our children's education with every new program possible." Mann has also taken a hardline against Houston's gay community, which was credited with providing Tinsley with almost enough votes to win in the general election without a runoff.

McConn, looking for his second term, led the nine-candidate race for mayor in the general election two weeks ago, but was forced into a runoff with Macey when McConn failed to receive a majority of votes.

Macey has been a vocal critic of the mayor for the last two years he has been on the council, and ran some 20,000 votes behind McConn. Macey has frequently asked McConn in the campaign to reveal the details of a \$6,000 loan used to pay off some of the mayor's gambling debts.

McConn has said the loan was arranged by Jack Key, former city purchasing agent. Key later was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of extortion, involving an alleged \$6,000 kickback from a tire repair firm owner doing business with the city.

McConn said there was no connection between the two events.

## Board works on other UC problems

By RICHARD CONNELLY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Although the controversy surrounding the efforts to open food service bids has received the most attention the past few weeks, the University Center Policy Board has continued its work in other areas.

The UCPB is composed of four standing committees. Besides Foods, there are Bookstore, Budget and Revenue, and Space Allocations. In addition, UC Director Bill Scott makes a regular report to the board.

The Budget and Revenue committee, chaired by Bert Woodall, lately has focused on setting rates for different services in the UC. These include the printing shop and mileage rates for the new UC van.

The 12-passenger van, which arrived only two weeks ago, can be used by any campus organization or department, UCPB chair Martin Cominsky said.

The Space Allocations Committee, chaired by Martin Weiser, deals with the use of desk and office space in the Campus Activities area in the UC underground. The committee assigns space to organizations and monitors the groups to insure the space is being used.

If 50 percent of the posted office hours (which must be at least five hours per week) are not kept for two consecutive weeks, the organization is put on probation.

If the group does not keep its office hours during the two-week probation period, the Space

Allocations Committee can vote to recommend removal. The decision to remove a group must be approved by the full UCPB.

Susan Dunten's Bookstore Committee is in the middle of a major review of policies and procedures. One of the problems it is looking into is the 15 percent faculty staff discount in the bookstore. Besides checking into the use of photo ID to curb abuse, the committee is studying whether the discount should exist at all.

Most of the other old business before the UCPB concerns repairs needed in the UC and Satellite.

These include repairs needed in the street in front of the UC, the UC roof and steps to the loading dock and an elevator in the UC Satellite.

The repairs, especially the roof and the street, are often delayed. Board members commonly complain at UCPB meetings about the time needed for repairs.

According to an addition to the street repair are out and a decision is due the week after Thanksgiving. The delay has been caused in part by a disagreement between the city and the university over who should pay. The cost will be shared by the city and the university.

The UC roof, which has been leaking for months, might be repaired soon. The addition says W.A. Bellomy, director of Physical Plant, will intercede with a commercial company on a recommendation for the roof.

Another major area of concern for the UCPB is the Cougar Den. A special committee has been formed to look for new ways to use the den, headed by Richard

Gage, assistant director of the UC. The addition to the agenda dealing with old business contains a list of 12 options to explore for the Coffeehouse, including such suggestions as turning it into a club open until 2 a.m., a Flea Market, a mini-theater, or expanding the Coffeehouse into the area now taken up by the empty Cougar Den.

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Marsha Mason, Kathleen Beller

## 'Promises' mostly work by tragic flaw in final

By H.N. GRAHAM  
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

**PROMISES IN THE DARK**  
Director, producer: Jerome Hellman; screenplay: Loring Mandel; an Orion film; a Warner Brothers Release.

"Promises In The Dark" is a human statement that failed, a latter-day version of "Camille;" with Kathleen Beller as a 17-year-old girl who dies of cancer. Marsha Mason plays her doctor, Ned Beatty and Susan Clark play the girl's parents, and Michael Brandon plays a young radiologist with whom Mason is becoming involved.

The film was made, by which I mean it was produced and directed, by Jerome Hellman, who takes his first stab at directing here. Previously, he won an Oscar for "Midnight Cowboy," and produced additionally, "Coming Home" and "The Day of the Locust." He does rather well his first time out.

The problem with "Promises In The Dark" is its ending. And I mean the very ending; the film screws up in the very last minute of the film.

Describing the course of sickness in the girl, the adjustments she has to make (a leg amputated, chemotherapy, and death itself) the film is quite good, and very moving.

The performances are very good indeed, particularly from Mason as the girl's doctor, who must also confront the problems the girl is having, closer to them than any save



Ned Beatty



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## Symphony direction meanders under conductor Kurtz

BY BILL RUSSELL

Amusements Writer for The Cougar

Review of Houston Symphony Orchestra concert of Nov. 18 in Jones Hall with Efreim Kurtz conducting and Bruno Leonardo Gelber, piano.

This weekend's Houston Symphony concerts marked the Houston debut of the Argentinian pianist, Bruno Leonardo Gelber and the return of former Music Director, Efreim Kurtz.

The concert began with the Brahms Second Piano Concerto. This is a massive work that is full of Brahmsian lyricism and a unique personal intensity that sets it apart from most other piano concerti. Another feature of this powerful work is the unique interplay between piano and orchestra. Usually the orchestra serves as a frame for the pianist's ability but here piano and orchestra play equal roles in a dialogue of give and take.

Gelber played his part superbly. His reading was intense and kept surging ahead toward the ultimate goal of the music with sureness and confidence.

Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for Kurtz' slack direction that had no particular direction and turned Brahms' personal, powerful conception into a monotonous and monochromatic enigma that left those who love and know this work yawning. The only time the reading approached the greatness of the music was the beautiful third movement that literally sings. For full appreciation, the other movements should have been as Brahms intended but it was enjoyable nonetheless.

The second work was the Tchaikovsky "Pathetique" symphony. Tchaikovsky was always a "personal" composer in that his music (especially the last works) was from his heart and soul and reflected some aspect of his tormented personal life. This last symphony is one of deep anguish and intensely emotional feelings that reach out and touch the heart.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1979

# ks, marred l minute



### Miss Estelle's way

Academy Award winning actress Estelle Parsons will star in the one-woman show, "Miss Margarida's Way" at 7:30 tonight in Cullen Auditorium. Parsons, who won the Oscar for "Bonnie and Clyde," plays a mentally warped schoolteacher who takes it all out on her hapless class. Following in the footsteps of the spring semester's one-man show by Vincent Price, also presented by PC, the show promises to be a knockout.

the girl herself.  
But all of the film leads to its ending. Beller has had a respiratory failure and been attached to a respirator. Machines keeping her body alive after her brain had died was one of her big fears, and she'd made Mason, her doctor, promise not to let it happen. It happens in spite of the good doctor, though. So the last minute of the film features Mason going into the girl's room and turning the machine off.

A film just about what constitutes death, and the ethics involved in turning the machines off for patients whose brains have stopped working is one thing. "Promises In The Dark" was another: the story of the death of a 17-year-old girl. As the story of the death of that girl, it is human and moving. As an argument about what death is, it is shallow, forced, and even aggravating, considering how good the film that preceded it was.

"Promises In The Dark" had the chance, given how very fine it was in dealing with how the girl was dying, to be a very good film indeed, if it had gone on — as logic dictates it should have — to some payoff about how we deal with pain. Not physical pain, which is, rightly, hardly dealt with in the film, but emotional pain.

That "Promises In The Dark" shirks what its logical end was, to go off on some tangent concerning an issue they could close the movie with on a big, personal triumph ending, makes it a film that I recommend you miss.

## University of Houston College of Optometry New Clinic Hours for the Fall Semester

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# Coogs run to Sun while Cotton waits

By GREGG STENGEL  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

"Out in the west Texas town of El Paso, I fell in love with a Mexican girl..."

That pertinent song (by Marty Robbins) most likely will be heard from now on for Cougar fans everywhere as the Coogs accepted a Sun Bowl bid from the Sun Bowl Carnival committee late Saturday evening.

The bid is contingent however if the Coogs don't make the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on New Year's day.

The Coogs are one of four SWC teams that received bowl invitations. Yet the Sun is most likely where the Coogs, who will probably tie for the conference championship, will be heading. The only way for the Cougars to

be in Dallas in 1980 would be for the Texas Longhorns to lose against either Baylor or Texas A&M in their remaining games and the Coogs to whip Texas Tech and Rice. Arkansas is the current Cotton Bowl invitee as in the case of the current three-way tie in the conference.

In a three-way tie situation, the team that has not been to the Cotton Bowl in the longest period of time goes, in this case Arkansas. In the case of a two-team conference tie, the team which defeated the other goes to Dallas.

The Sun Bowl in El Paso is familiar to many persons on campus especially current associate athletic director Sonny Yates who is the former Sun Bowl director. Also, the current sports editor, your truly, is a former

student at Texas—El Paso.

The bowl game and activities the friendly folks in El Paso display for the team are second to none. There also is a golf tournament, basketball tournament (with UH entered) and parades and various other activities in El Paso and its sister-city, Juarez, Mexico.

Even though the Sun Bowl seats 33,000, the lucrative television contract through CBS Sports more than makes up for the smaller seating capacity. In fact, three companies went out of business, bankrupt, trying to blast the stadium out of the sheer stone

cliffs of the Franklin Mountains.

UH has never participated in a bowl game outside the state of Texas except the Peach Bowl and the ill-fated 1952 Salad Bowl in Arizona. Yes, that's right the Salad Bowl where Houston defeated the University of Dayton.

So if Texas finishes up with wins against Baylor and A&M, the Cougars' opponent in the Sun Bowl will most likely be the University of Washington Huskies. The Huskies have an outside chance at the Rose Bowl but only if USC is defeated by UCLA this weekend. If USC loses, there is no indication

whether the Trojans will take the El Paso trip. Most likely they will.

The other top bowl games look like this:

Bluebonnet Bowl: Tennessee vs. Purdue.

Rose Bowl: USC or Washington vs. Ohio State.

Peach Bowl: Baylor vs. Clemson.

Cotton Bowl: Arkansas, Texas or Houston vs. Big 8 runnerup (Nebraska or Oklahoma).

Orange Bowl: Florida State vs. Big 8 champion (Nebraska or Oklahoma).

Sun Bowl: Houston or Texas vs. Washington or USC.

## Nolan Ryan becomes highest paid free-agent in baseball

(AP) — Nolan Ryan, the American League strikeout king, joined Houston's J.R. Richard, the major league strikeout leader, Monday by signing a reported four-year, \$4 million contract with the Astros that made Ryan the highest paid free agent in baseball history.

Ryan, 32, who shares the major league record of four no-hit games with Sandy Koufax, and Richard struck out (combined) 546 batters for their respective teams last season.

Ryan, a native Texan, said he is returning home to complete his final major league contract before retiring to his farm 26 miles south of Houston.

"We have established ourselves as a first-rate club and we feel the addition of Ryan puts the Astros a step closer to that day when we will win the pennant," Astros



Tal Smith

General Manager Tal Smith said.

"I'm delighted to be in Houston and the one thing I am interested in is helping bring a pennant to this city," Ryan said.

Ryan, who has 2,909 career strikeouts, said signing an Astros'

contract fulfilled a childhood dream.

"I've thought about this moment many years and dreamed about it too, growing up in Alvin," Ryan said. "It was something I always wanted to do, to play for the Astros and live at home."

He said several factors were involved in his decision to sign with Houston.

"We felt the contract was right, and the Astros showed they were interested in us and that was important," Ryan said. "They also have quality individuals on this team and they are contenders."

"All those things kind of meshed together to help us reach our decision."

In eight seasons with the Angels and four with the New York Mets, Ryan compiled a 167-159 career won-loss record.

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Representative from  
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#### Psychological Impact of Rape

Dr. Nancy Gullonic  
Assistant Professor  
UH Psychology Dept.

#### Trial of Rape

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For more information call  
749-1366  
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## Harriers finish last at NCAA

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — The University of Texas—El Paso captured the 1979 NCAA cross country championships here Monday with an 86-point performance. The University of Oregon finished second with 93 points.

Penn State finished with 186,

Colorado with 189, and Auburn rounded out the top five with 222.

The University of Houston Cougars finished 29th with 773 points. Top finisher for UH was Dave O'Connor, who ran the 10,000 meter course in 31:47.7.

Arkansas and Rice, the other Southwest Conference

representatives, finished 10th and 25th, respectively.

Individually, Washington State's Henry Rono captured his third NCAA individual title with a time of 28:19.4. Defending champion Alberto Salazar of Oregon finished second at 28:27.6.

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# Henderson jolts Cowboys

(AP) — Controversial Dallas Cowboy linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson has decided to retire rather than be placed on waivers after a tense meeting with Coach Tom Landry Monday, the National Football League team announced.

Henderson called a late afternoon press conference to give his version of what happened in a give-and-take session with Landry in the wake of Dallas' 34-20 loss Sunday to the Washington Redskins.

"It's Coach Landry's decision," said Cowboy President Tex Schramm, who did not amplify on the statement.

Public Relations assistant Greg Aiello said, "They (Coach Landry and Henderson) have been at odds for a while. There is not one single thing that triggered it. Thomas was told that he was going to be placed on waivers and he decided to retire."

Landry was at practice and could not be immediately reached for comment.

Henderson, a former first-round pick out of tiny Langston College, was in his fifth year for the team.

He turned the buildup at the

Super Bowl in January into his personal stage, saying, "When my mouth runs, my motor runs."

Landry ignored Henderson's outbursts at the time, saying, "He seems to psyche himself up by talking quite a bit before games, and then he comes in and has to back it up."

Henderson was involved in a quiet dispute with management this year over getting his contract renegotiated. He had been silent most of the year although he was seen Sunday making his usual faces at the national television cameras.

Henderson is the subject of an interview in January's issue of Playboy Magazine, in which he is quoted as saying he thought the Cowboys had discussed "shutting him up."

Playboy news consultant Dan Sheridan said the interviewer asks Henderson if the Cowboys organization "so tied to its computerized version of a football player would really rather shut you up?"

Henderson replies, "Oh, yeah. I think it's been discussed a couple of times."

Henderson also said in the interview that Dallas defensive

players sometimes change up their assignments. "...we talk about — and don't tell Tom Landry — how we can make our defense suit us better, to be more comfortable in. So we change responsibilities every now and then. Landry doesn't know about it. If he did, he would just die."

The interviewer says, "It sounds like you might be a tiny bit afraid of Landry. Tell us what he is really like behind closed doors."

Henderson: (laughs) "He's like a four-star general. He has a vibrant force, you know. Tom just looks at you. He has these peering eyes. He has to pass my locker all the time. I'm always smiling at him. ...I've never been invited to his house...so to me, he's my boss."

Asked if the Cowboys organization ever tried to intimidate players, Henderson said: "Oh, they love to intimidate you. They don't want the All-American football player to change. The coach will be smiling at you one minute, screaming at you the next...the atmosphere is...everybody is so paranoid about his job, and everyone knows who's on the way out."

## UH women roundballers defeat Green 87-47

The UH women's basketball team had no trouble winning their season opener last weekend as they defeated North Texas State 87-47. The Cougars jumped to a 10-0 lead before North Texas State countered with a free throw to break the scoring ice.

Cougar Coach Dot Woodfin said the defense intimidated the Mean Green shooters. "Once you get that first punch in there, the other team starts to tense up."

The Coogs cruised to a 45-22 halftime lead, forcing the Mean Green to return to the court earlier than usual before the start of the second half to brush up on fundamentals.

However, the Cougars were far from being poetry in motion. "We did get sloppy at times, but we straightened out some problems we were working on in scrimmages," said Woodfin.

Leading scorers for the Cougars

were senior Cheryl Gardley with 17 points and junior Michele Latimore with 14. "This team is capable of doing a lot," said Woodfin. "Once we get things settled down we're going to have a good team."

The Coogs will be going for their second win tonight as they take on the University of Texas—Arlington. "They have a lot of height on their team, plus everybody is returning."

## Oilers getting ready to face 'America's team'

Houston Oilers, with a sore-eyed quarterback and a convincing 42-21 victory over Cincinnati on Sunday, started hurry-up preparations Monday for Thursday's Thanksgiving Day game against the Dallas Cowboys in the "Texas Super Bowl."

The game is being built up as a

battle of in-state archrivals but many of the Oilers say it's just another game — almost.

"They're America's team," Oiler center Carl Mauck said with a smile. "Forty per cent of NFL merchandise has the Cowboy name on it. I just don't know how anybody can beat them. But we

intend to try."

"How can you be against America's heroes?" he said, still flashing a devilish grin.

"We're the villains, way down here in South Texas in the swampy old marshlands. But can I tell you something? We're peaking."



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James Alexander	Tom Forrester Lord
Rev. Robert Powers	Michael C. Howard
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**Friday speakers 6-7:30 p.m.**  
**Main speaker 8 p.m.**

Natalie G. deBlois, FAIA	Clovis Heimsath, AIA
W. Irving Phillips, Jr., AIA	Ian McHarg (main speaker)

Tickets: \$10 for the series of speakers; \$2 for individual lecturers. Available at Stouffer's Hotel conference registration desk, the days of the lectures, Wed.-Fri.

**For more info contact: John A. Padilla,**  
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1979

# The Economy

## Fed tries tightening money supply to curb rate of inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a race between the interest rate and the unemployment rate, says economist Allan Meltzer. The outcome may determine whether the nation can solve its inflation problem.

Meltzer, like many other economists, applauds the recent decision by the Federal Reserve Board to change the way it manages the nation's money supply. The move has put the Fed in uncharted waters, and even the board isn't certain of success.

Instead of trying to manage money by focusing on interest rates - a traditional method that was not working - the Fed is now trying to regulate the flow of money to banks, essentially limiting the amount banks have on hand to loan their customers.

To regulate the flow of money to banks, the Fed is trying to set a higher amount the banks must hold in reserve.

The Fed is also increasing the interest it charges banks to borrow federal money, which the banks in turn loan to customers.

The result so far has been a big increase in interest rates. The rate charged for banks' most creditworthy business customers has risen sharply over the last three

months, but most particularly since the Fed tightened credit on Oct. 6.

On Friday, major banks raised the rate to a record 15 and three quarters percent.

The hope is that interest rates will fall if the new method is given time to work.

Fed officials agree there is a risk in their actions - higher interest rates could send the economy pummeting - but they had worried even more that an uncontrolled increase in the money supply would increase inflation and create an even worse recession later.

The basic money supply, called M1, is defined as the amount of currency in circulation and money in checking accounts.

When it's growing, money is readily available for banks to lend to businesses to make goods and to individuals to buy them. This is usually good for employment. If the money supply grows too fast, it feeds inflation as demands for goods outpace the supply.

When growth in the money supply slows, less money is available for borrowing. Inflation may slow, but jobs may also dry up. If unemployment rises too quickly, the Fed will be pressured to back off before its actions have had

any lasting impact on inflation.

On Oct. 6, the money supply was growing at an annual rate nearly double the board's target of 4.5 percent to 6.5 percent. Meltzer, who works at the Carnegie-Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, says the Fed's approach will work to restrain inflation if it sticks to it.

"There are many different reasons why prices rise, but prices do not continue to rise over any sustained period unless there is a rise in the rate of money growth," he said.

Until recently, the Fed had thought by keeping interest rates high, money would be too expensive for people to borrow. However, borrowing increased because money was plentiful and borrowers were willing to pay the price no matter how high it went.

While they haven't written off the interest rate approach for all time, Fed officials such as J. Charles Partee, a member of the board, said it wasn't working in the current inflationary environment.

"The situation seemed to be getting worse," he said.

As of Oct. 10, the week the Fed made its move, M1 totalled \$383.2 billion and had grown at an annual rate of 10.3 percent in the preceding 13 weeks.

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### Rooms for Rent

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WINTER and Spring ski trips for sale. To Crested Butte (Jan. 5-12) and (March 8-15) and to Aspen (Feb. 2-9) 681-2741.

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

DARKROOM EQUIPMENT. Wanted 50mm enlarger lens, trays, red light, etc. 665-8217 after 6 p.m.

### Personal

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### Apartments

### Apartments

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## Today

**CLASSICS CLUB** will have an organizational meeting at 3 p.m., Honor's Lounge. Open to everyone.

**ANTHROPOLOGY FORUM** will have an important meeting at 10 a.m., Room 385, C&O building. Open to all interested anthropology students and others.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY** will have a general meeting at 6 p.m., Embassy Room, UC. Open to all interested.

**RELIGION CENTER-CAMPUS MINISTRIES** will have an Interfaith Thanksgiving Service at noon, Religion Center Chapel. Open to all U of H.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY** will meet at 6 p.m., Embassy Room, UC. Open to all.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have a special Thanksgiving worship service at 6:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance 1. Open to all.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have a noon lunch at 12 noon, Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance 1. Open to all.

**STUDENT PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE** will have a regular meeting at 2:30 p.m., San Jacinto Room, UC. Open to all.

## Tomorrow

**CHICANO LITERARY ORGANIZATION** will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m., Judicial Room, UC. Open to public.

**BETA BETA BETA** will have a

business meeting at 4 p.m., 301 S&R II. Open to biology majors.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY, METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY, and ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY** will have a Meet 'n Sandwich Lunch at 11:30 a.m., Room 109, Religion Center. Open to all.

**EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY** will have an Episcopal Eucharist at 12:10 p.m., Room 205, Religion Center. Open to all.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will have a newcomer's discussion group at noon, Room 203, Religion Center. Open to freshmen, transfer students, new grad students etc..

## Soon

**ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTER MACHINERY** will have a Computer Programming Contest on Nov. 26, 28 and 30 to select four individuals to represent UH at the UT-Arlington 11th South Central Regional Programming Contest, Room 311, C&O Building, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 26 and 28 and 1 p.m. Nov. 30. Free to members, \$2 for non-members. Open to all.

**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR BLACK ACCOUNTANTS** will have a Spring Semester registration seminar at 7 p.m., Nov. 26, Spindletop Room, UC. Open to all Black accounting students.

**FACULTY-STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will meet from noon to 1 p.m., Nov. 27, Room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all faculty and staff. For more information call ext. 4568.

**LATINOS CATOLICOS UNIDOS** will meet from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m., Nov. 27, Catholic Newman Center, across from

Entrance 1. Open to all.

**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. Performer: Jim Vassallo, 2nd trumpet, Symphonic Brass Quintet, Houston Symphony, Houston Ballet Grand Opera and UH Teaching Fellow. 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.

**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 (Reading Room), S&R I. Open to Psi Chi members and those interested.

## Nutrition class to show hunger documentary

A classic look at malnutrition in America will be shown on campus Thursday Nov. 29.

"Hunger in America," a 1968 TV documentary, had a great impact on the public's awareness of the hunger problem in America.

The film, which is 51 minutes long, will be shown in room 203 of the Cameron Building at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. as part of the Normal Nutrition class. It is open to the public without charge.

The Cameron Building is located at the corner of Wheeler Street and Cullen Boulevard, near KUHT-TV Channel 8.

The film, which is critical of United States Department of Agriculture, caused reexamination

and change in our food and nutritional policies, according to Ira Wolinsky of the Human Development and Consumer Sciences Department.

The changes that have been made in USDA policy since 1968 date the film somewhat, Wolinsky said, but the study of indifference towards the hungry by the affluent is still striking and thought provoking.

The film, which was produced by CBS, looks at the problem of hunger across the U.S. Settings include a sharecropper's farm in Alabama, the Navaho Indian Reservation in Arizona, tenant farms near Washington, D.C. and a Mexican-American community in San Antonio.



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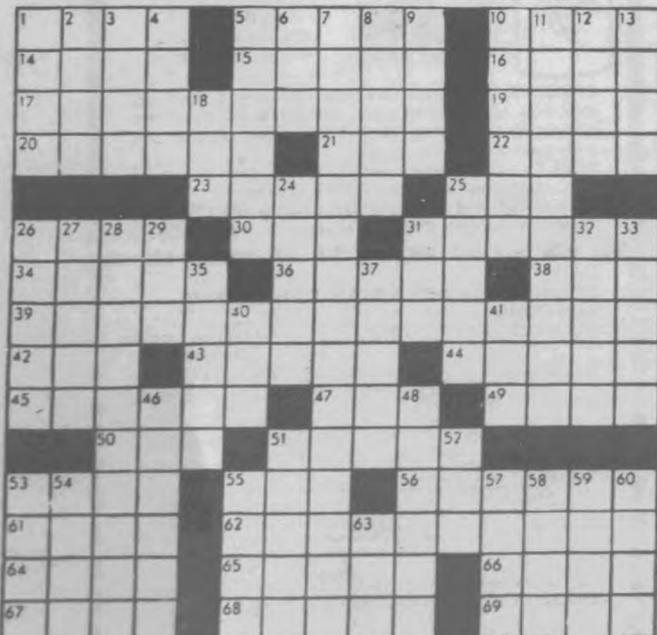
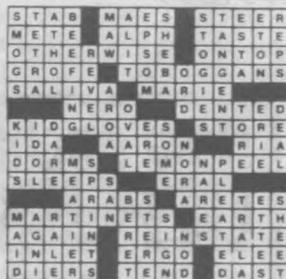
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## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Turkish or sitz
  - 5 Else
  - 10 Edging
  - 14 Before bat or nym
  - 15 Madrid museum
  - 16 Etc.'s equal
  - 17 "Bringing in —"
  - 19 Iowa city
  - 20 Bird dog
  - 21 Chemical suffix
  - 22 Completed
  - 23 Alerts
  - 25 Legal matter
  - 26 Skewer
  - 30 It. title
  - 31 Color
  - 34 Of musical sound
  - 36 Stares
  - 38 Possesses
  - 39 Plumes: 2 words
  - 42 Above: Poet.
  - 43 Of the morning
  - 44 Attend
  - 45 Cowboy
  - 47 — Cole
- DOWN
- 1 Vampires, e.g.
  - 2 Throb
  - 3 Weight allowance
  - 4 Horde
  - 5 Faust and Aida
  - 6 Malay coin
  - 7 Post card message: 4 words
  - 8 Parades
  - 9 Flower
  - 10 Conductor

Answer to Monday's Puzzle



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Council Member at  
Large, Position No. 3

Olga Yvonne  
SOLIZ



Olga Soliz has long been an active leader in community, political and civic organizations in this city and is well acquainted with the problems of Houston. Her creativity and capability would be novel in the stagnant chambers of city council.

Council  
District C

Lance  
LALOR



Selected as one of the ten best legislators by Texas Monthly during both of his terms in the state legislature, Lance Lalor has a very good record. Known for "doing his homework," Lalor has the potential to educate less informed council members. (Dist. C includes Montrose).

Council Member,  
District H

Dale  
GORCZYNSKI



As Harris County Youth Program Director, Dale Gorczyński earned a reputation for getting things done. His opponent, a state representative, recently sponsored legislation more than doubling city council members' salaries and is now running for council himself. (District H includes the Heights, Studewood, Northside, Acres Homes, Melrose Park and Aldine.)

TINSLEY—SOLIZ—LALOR—GORCZYNSKI

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Recommendations

Dist. II Wiley E. Henry  
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