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Rain, rain go away!

Thunderstorms dumped more than three inches of rain on the Houston area yesterday, causing street flooding and heavy

traffic. This motorist had to abandon his car to the rising water.

Legislators return

Congress supports boycott

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress opened its new session Tuesday with bills and speeches calling for a United States boycott of the Moscow Olympics because of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

The broad support for a boycott came on the first day of a new congressional session and three days after President Carter threatened to call for a boycott if the troops are not withdrawn.

Meanwhile, a United States boxing team prepared to leave Washington for a three-city exhibition tour of the Soviet Union and a contingent of Russian track and field athletes was repositioned on its way to the United States to compete in five meets, beginning Saturday night in Portland, Ore.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said "an overwhelming majority" of the Senate would support a boycott.

House Speaker Thomas P.

O'Neill said he hoped the Congress could approve by the end of the week a resolution calling on Americans to boycott the Games.

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., said the Moscow games should be boycotted no matter when the Russians withdraw their forces from Afghanistan.

"I don't want to seem to reward Russian efficiency," by setting a deadline, Pryor said.

Pryor's resolution called on the International Olympic Committee to try to move the Olympic Games to another site. Lord Killanin, however, has said that the moving of the Games was impossible.

If the Games cannot be moved, Pryor said, the United States should not participate.

The boxing team, including 15 fighters, plus coaches, managers and other personnel, was scheduled for matches in Moscow Jan. 26, Tbilisi Jan. 30 and Vilnius Feb. 2. The trip

had been scheduled since January 1979, and Col. Don Hull, boxing liaison officer for the National AAU, said, "There was no government objection" to the team completing the trip.

A team of United States wrestlers already was in the Soviet Union to face the Russians at Tbilisi in a tournament Friday through Sunday. A Canadian team withdrew from the match.

In addition to Portland, the three-man, four-woman Russian track and field group was scheduled to compete in Los Angeles Feb. 1, Albuquerque, N.M. Feb. 2, Louisville, Ky. Feb. 9, and Houston Feb. 16.

A Soviet hockey team is expected in Denver next week to train there, then play games against the Erie team of the Eastern Hockey League Feb. 7 and the U.S. Olympic squad Feb. 9 in New York.

Sharp ripped over Mannings explanation

By SARAH EARLY and RICH CONNELLY

Vice-Chancellor Dr. Harry Sharp defended his decision to keep Mannings to the SA Senate Monday night, and listened as that decision took some hard criticism.

"The contract is up for review in March," Sharp told the Senate. "Spring is a more logical time to open bids because the transition can take place in the summer."

Sharp also said "the administration felt we couldn't get a better deal than seven percent. (UH currently gets seven percent of Mannings net sales) The food business is in a time of inflation."

Before Sharp spoke, SA President Ed Watt read a memo from Sharp to UC Policy Board chair Martin Cominsky explaining the decision. The university decided to keep Mannings despite a unanimous recommendation that bids be opened.

Watt called the memo "a poor attempt to rationalize what appears to have been a foregone conclusion."

"Ed feels it (memo) is a cop-out," Sharp later said. "I don't feel the same way. I was very sincere in what I wrote."

Watt told the Senate the memo "says absolutely nothing about the reasons for the decision."

The memo suggested many of the problems between Mannings and the UC could be cleared up through better communication between the two. It says the decision to open bids "would neither be the most prudent or fiscally sound."

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Sharp stressed the importance of the contract review in March. "I've asked the food committee to look at

the total food service to specify what we should have," he said. "We want to establish priorities for the March meeting."

The Mannings contract was reviewed in March of last year. The controversy that arose out of that meeting, over whether commitments were made by Mannings, was a major cause in the push to open bids.

Last semester, the UCPB called for the opening of food service bids. The unanimous recommendation by the board, which is composed of students, faculty and UC staff, was turned down by UH in December.

After Watt and Sharp spoke, Sens. Greg Edwards, Jeffrey Hale and Harold Nicoll introduced a resolution requesting a reconsideration of the Mannings decision.

"The administration has not considered the actual needs of the students," the resolution said, "and the quality of food and service in the UC and the Satellite is below reasonable expected standards."

The resolution was sent to the Student Life Committee, which will consider it and report it to the full senate for a vote, possibly next week.

Sharp also told the Senate about the visit by the foods committee of the UCPB to different campuses to inspect food services. The committee visited the University of Texas, Texas A&M, UT-Arlington and North Texas State University.

All these universities own their own food services, Sharp said. But the arrangement between Mannings and the UC had advantages those universities did not, he said.

"If the caterer goes in the hole, the university's take is less, but the university does not go into the hole with the caterer," he said.

Members of the UCPB have suggested establishing a UH-owned food service.

UH prof cites reason for Afghanistan invasion

By LANNY DUMBAULD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan follows the historically patterned guidelines of the Soviet Union, according to UH professor Victor Mote.

"Without the British, without the shah, and most assuredly without the United States, South Asia represents a critical major vacuum," said Mote, a professor of geography. The Soviets are pursuing a doctrinal goal of global communism in the recent incursion, he said.

"Soviet leaders have never repudiated the Marxist-Leninist goal of global communism," said Mote, who has toured the Soviet Union's southern republics. "They will always be tempted to fill a strategic vacuum. We in the West have to

recognize this as a bald fact."

The Soviets have had a long range goal of economic and physical encirclement of the world's strategic resource areas, Mote said. "Persian hydrocarbons today, African non-ferrous metals tomorrow, economic dictatorship after that," he said.

"From Afghanistan they are within 300 miles of that long sought goal of encirclement of the Persian Gulf hydrocarbons," he said.

"With the United States tied down over the hostages in Iran, the temptation for the Soviets to move into Afghanistan was simply too great. Strategically they had much to gain and very little to lose," Mote said, explaining the Soviet move into Afghanistan.

Mote cites internal economic problems and emerging ethnic diversity as the driving forces behind

the Soviet adventure.

"Despite its military advantages, the Soviet economy is in its worse shape since World War II," he said.

Its economic advantages include an armed force that is twice the size of the U.S. and a conventional nuclear weapons arsenal that is larger than our own. Its navy outstripped us numerically in the early 1970s and continues to expand, he said.

But Mote contends the Soviet economy is desperately weak and will no doubt continue to decline in the 1980s. He attributes this to a drop in labor productivity and problems with raw materials procurement due in part to the vastness of the country.

Two energy resources—oil and coal—are on the list of raw materials whose targeted output are not being

met. Of the natural gas that is retrieved, 25 percent is exported to Europe in exchange for hard currency to feed agricultural and military growth.

But Mote sees darker clouds than the energy crisis on the Soviet horizon. Statistics obtained during

the Soviet January 1979 census revealed some startling facts.

"For the first time in history the Russians are a minority in their own country," says Mote who pointed out that the Russians have yet to publish the data from that census.

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Inside

Nova

Nova, the biweekly supplement to The Daily Cougar, returns with today's issue. Look inside for former Cougar editor Dave Hurlbut's report on his visit to Tehran.

Editorial:

Tuition raises hurt working students

On Friday the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, will consider proposals to increase student tuition. This fall, Board member Kenneth Ashworth said that even if tuition rates were doubled they would still be less than in most states.

Despite Ashworth's optimistic statistics, if tuition rates were doubled for the eighties the University of Houston's falling enrollment rate would plummet to an all time low. Many working students at UH are already in financial straits due to ever increasing inflation, so that an increase in tuition would force them to drop school altogether.

Ashworth suggested that university financial aid programs would be able to help those who suddenly find themselves unable to pay tuition, but there are serious doubts that the already burdened financial aid programs would be able to handle a glut of new applicants.

The increase is under consideration by the Board in order to find ways of financing faculty pay hikes, but an underlying reason is that the Board fears that Texas taxpayers are no longer willing to pay for something as frivolous as higher education.

In times past part of the American Dream was to obtain a college education in order to earn a high paying job. In recent years the college diploma lost its charm in the job market, which had become flooded with college graduates looking for white collar work.

Are all the students with the near herculean task of working and studying at the same time wrong for trying to better themselves? Evidently some members of the Coordinating Board believe so.

Viewpoint:

Good organization led Bush to victory in Iowa

While other candidates in the Iowa Republican caucuses spent last-minute money on television advertising, George Bush spent it on telephone bills. The result was an upset victory that thrust Bush into the forefront of Republican presidential contenders.

Bush's winning strategy was a throwback to the pre-television age. It depended on a chain reaction that began over a year ago when Bush started campaigning in Iowa. Gradually he built up a network of statewide opinion leaders that multiplied into a network of county leaders that culminated with organizations in all 99 counties.

Finally, in the last week, the word went out

by phone. Bush's supporters knew where to go and when. While Howard Baker and John Connally were trying to catch up with television advertising, George Bush knew where his supporters were. And he got them out to vote.

On Monday night, Bush told his supporters, "I've been savoring the commentaries tonight. They're all saying it was good organization. Well, what the hell is wrong with good organization?"

Bush and his advisors had said for a year they wanted to follow the example set by Jimmy Carter to elevate them above the 2 percent or 3 percent they were getting in the

polls.

First, Bush set up a national organization headed by his long-time friend and tennis partner, James A. Baker III, who was also President Gerald Ford's 1976 campaign manager.

Then he snared an ecumenical lot. David Keene, a Reagan defector who once headed Young Americans for Freedom, became political director. His two chief press aides were the press secretaries of the Republican and Democratic national committees. Rich Bond, his Iowa coordinator, is a 29-year-old New Yorker of liberal bent who has worked for the GOP National Committee but speaks highly

of Democrats like Vice President Walter Mondale.

Going to Iowa before anyone else helped him to snare key people there.

Meanwhile, into the fold came the two national committee people, John MacDonald and Mary Louise Smith, both old friends from Bush's days as Republican national chairman.

From them, the word trickled down—to county leaders, to local leaders, to just plain folks who would tell their neighbors about Bush.

David Goldberg
AP Special Correspondent

MAKRELY THE STRIPPER NIKKI LINDOR COME BY WOODS TRAIL



Time to stand up against Soviet human rights attacks

Once again the Soviet government has shown its disregard for basic human rights with their attacks on Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov. Daily we are reminded of their distaste for the rights of their own citizens, whether it is the factory worker in Kiev or a world renowned ballet dancer.

The Soviet Union has never respected common, basic moral rights. Constantly the Soviet Union displays its desire to wipe

out all reasonable human rights known to man. This accusation of Sakharov as a "subversive" is just another attack on a Soviet that disagrees in the least with Kremlin leadership.

It is ironic that this government, the worst violator of human rights today, appears to have the upper hand in world affairs. It is time for someone to stand up to the Russian giant. And President Carter will.



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Porn pics pique prude

Watching a videotape of "Behind the Green Door" at a friend's house the other night, I had a peculiar revelation—I am offended by dirty movies. I tried to fight the revulsion I felt at seeing those slimy sub-humans gyrating under the eye of the camera, but it just wouldn't work. You must understand, this is not an easy thing to take when you've always taken pride in your impeccable liberal credentials. Nevertheless, it must try even the stoutest of civil libertarians' souls to see seven or eight men ejaculating onto the face of the Ivory Snow woman.

I'd felt my Victorian doppelganger seething inside a few times before, but merely put it down to a foul mood. Now I know. I am

basically a blue nose, a tightass, a prude. I wonder how many other seemingly healthy, lettuce-boycotting, NORML-card carrying liberals feel the same way, but are just afraid to admit it. Probably an army.

I have absolutely nothing against sex. I love sex, but the idea of people doing it for money before a camera sends me into paroxysms of nausea. Besides that, they're boring. If you've seen one blonde passion slave make love to a rutabaga, you've seen damn near all of them.

Now, I don't make any philosophical arguments to support my distaste for smut. In fact, I don't agree with women's groups who blither that all pornography is a form of rape. Too many women have made their careers

straddling the underside of a burro, and no one made them do it. And I don't care if people want to watch the stuff. I just prefer to remain unjaded.

Pornography has been enjoying something of a Renaissance lately, thanks in part, of course, to so-called heightened sexual attitudes, and in further part to the advent of home video recorders. CPA's and college professors who wouldn't normally be caught dead going into the Orpheus Mini-Art Theatre are getting their jollies at home on the old Magnavox. This, to me is hypocrisy, but that's another story.

Fact is, I'm only worried about me. I can't let this sexual disgust overcome my unquestionable emotional stability. I don't

want to see myself in 20 years making an ass of myself in city council chambers. I don't want to find myself out in the dead of night furtively painting dresses on the buxom wenches that adorn the facades of the local take-it-off joints. But I fear it could happen.

I need someone to save me from myself. I don't think I can stop at merely disliking assorted licking, sucking and grinding on the silver screen. I'm beginning to get offended at the Foley's underwear ads in the Sunday Chronicle. How could those women pose that way, what with their nipples showing like dance-hall strumpets?

I'm convinced that smut does not lead to sexual aberration—it leads to anxiety in liberals.

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Letters

Letter response

Khomeini 'facts' not true

To the Editor:

Dear Mohamadnejed Shahram:
I wish to tell you that your most recent letter to the "Daily Cougar" was one of the most interesting masses of mendacious mumbo-jumbo that I have read in a long time. I hope that most people will not be misled by the so called "facts" that you listed.

You assert that the reason American journalists were thrown out of Iran was because they spread "baseless lies" such as NBC accusing Khomeini of being anti-Christian and refusing to broadcast his message to Christians. I am not familiar with this particular situation, nor do I feel that you are giving the whole story on the matter. But what I do know for certain is that Khomeini is refusing to see a group of black ministers who have gone to Iran to talk to him for spiritual reasons only on the hostage situation. It seems to me that if Khomeini was such a religion-loving man he would certainly be eager to receive American ministers on a religious mission, especially black ministers since Khomeini is supposedly so sympathetic to the alleged plight of the black man in America.

You further ask, "Didn't Khomeini prove that he loves and respects Christians by accepting Christian priests while refusing to see even the top officials like Kurt Waldheim?" You are supposedly referring to the priests that were admitted to see the hostages on Christmas day for a few hours. No, Mr. Shahram, the only thing that proves to me is that Khomeini was trying to persuade the American people that he is not quite the animal that he really is.

Certainly any man who had such love and respect for American Christians would not hold them prisoner on their own country's sovereign property because he had a grievance toward their country. He

would see to it that they would be safely returned to their own country, and he would seek redress of his grievances toward their country in a proper international forum. In addition, most objective people know the real reason the American press was expelled from Iran. It is because the militant hostage holders realized that all their propaganda which was profoundly transferred to the U.S. in words and pictures failed to convince the American people to support them. The American news media was in no way biased in their reporting, if anything they presented several segments focusing on SAVAK and the grievances of the Iranian people.

Mr. Shahram, your dogma continues with your simple question, "Have you ever heard that in 1976 more than 1600 American lives were saved by the Palestinian Liberation Organization?" My answer to you is I have not heard that, and I found it very interesting that you could make such an outrageous assertion but you could not see fit to tell us the name of this alleged 1976 event, or a person, place, or thing pertaining to the event to give us some idea of what on earth you are talking about. What I do know is the Palestine Liberation Organization IS a terrorist organization with a constitutional mandate to destroy the state of Israel. The PLO still emphatically refuses to renounce this part of their constitution even temporarily, and still some ignorant people fail to understand why the U.S. and Israel will not recognize the PLO.

I was further amazed by your question to Walter Cronkite, "Why aren't you reporting the killing that is going on in Panama?" Mr. Shahram, instead of continuing to ask your own questions and providing your own answers, why don't you provide a sensible answer to a question of mine: why do you completely ignore all the killing done

by Khomeini? Only last week, Khomeini agents raided the headquarters of rival Ayatollah Shariat-Madari and arrested eleven of his followers. All eleven of them were executed on the very same day. Khomeini has also sanctioned the execution of prostitutes and people involved with pornographic material. In the U.S., prostitution and certain elements of pornography is also a crime, but a penalty of death for such offenses is primitive and barbaric, and this is another main reason that the media was expelled from Iran, because the militants realized that too many items were escaping to the media that they did not want to be known. In other words, the whole truth was beginning to come out and the militants couldn't afford to let that happen.

Mr. Shahram, the difference between you and me is that I try to be as objective as I can. In a previous letter of mine published by *The Daily Cougar* ("Shah proved to be friend of U.S." (11-14-79)), I explained and outlined a few of the many things the shah did for this country. I also conceded that the shah probably had certain political opponents tortured or killed in his own country. I ask you, Mr. Shahram, is there any difference between the people that the shah had killed and the people Khomeini is having killed? Aren't they all human beings? Weren't those under the shah's regime and under Khomeini regime also being executed because of dissent with the government?

Mr. Shahram, I doubt whether you can provide satisfactory answers to any of my questions, but I can guarantee you that people would have much more respect for your opinion if you would only admit the hypocrisy of many of your claims.

Stephen Heller
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today's headlines

from the Associated Press

World

PAKISTAN —This country's foreign affairs chief called for "durable, credible" aid from the United States in the face of the Soviet presence in neighboring Afghanistan. The Afghan revolutionary "martyr" Nur Mohammed Taraki was strangled in the presence of Hafizullah Amin, the man executed in last month's Soviet-backed coup, a Kabul radio report says.

MOSCOW —The Soviets stripped Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov of his state awards, accusing the dissident leader of "subversive work." Dissidents said he was arrested and there are rumors he may be deported.

National

DES MOINES, Iowa —Ronald Reagan, long considered the frontrunner for the Republican presidential nomination, suddenly is vulnerable as George Bush proved to be a strong challenger as a result of the Iowa caucuses.

BOSTON —Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said he won't change campaign strategy because of his loss to Jimmy Carter in Iowa, but concedes he must win contests in his native New England to remain alive in the 1980 presidential race.

NEW YORK —Faced with American hostages in Iran and Soviet troops marching into Afghanistan, public support for spending more on U.S. defense and the military has jumped to the highest level in a decade, the Associated Press-NBC News Poll says.

MONTREAL, Wis. —Residents of this northern Wisconsin community were denied their mail for a second day as Greta Lou Niece, owner of the building that houses the post office, keeps the door padlocked, demanding higher rent from the government.

Texas

ODESSA —Autopsies have been ordered on the bodies of a couple and their baby, killed when a car ran a stop sign and plowed into their bedroom, striking them as they slept in the same bed.

BORGER —Phillips Petroleum officials said the company will pay for all damages done to homes and businesses in the aftermath of an explosion at their Panhandle oil refinery.

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UH Police report

Theft prevention not difficult

By REDDING FINNEY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Crime prevention is a basic responsibility of citizens, according to UH crime prevention specialist D. E. Boltes. Another UH police officer adds that prevention is inconvenient, but it does not cost a lot of money and in the end it pays for itself.

About three-quarters of all crimes on the UH campus are thefts involving books or tape recorders, Boltes said. These thefts take place wherever students study, meet friends or eat, he said. The best way book theft can be prevented is by students putting their name, student number and address in the book where it can be identified by the owner.

Engraving property with the owner's driver license number is the best way to protect property, Boltes said. Police can run a check in five minutes to see if property is stolen if it has been engraved. All they have to do is call the number up on a computer that is hooked into the National Crime Information Center or the Texas Crime Information Center to see if it has been reported as stolen. This can be done from a patrol car, Boltes said.

UHPD has a computer that is joined in to both the NCIC and TCIC.

When the owner wants to sell an engraved piece of property, all he must do is scratch the number out and give the new owner a bill of sale, Boltes said.

Another reason engraved numbers prevent thefts is that pawn shops are checked about once a week by the Houston Police for stolen property. If a stolen item turns up, Boltes said, the person having it can get up to 10 years in prison and—or a \$5000 fine depending on the value of the object.

As for dorm students, Boltes said it is best that they use the "buddy

system" for protecting their property. Dorm students should decide how to keep their room locked and who should have access to the room. The important thing is for both to have an understanding of what is of value in the room and try to protect, he said.

Individuals should not leave valuables lying out, Boltes said. The UHPD finds wallets and returns them, but the money and credit cards are usually gone, Boltes said. In these cases the only thing the victim can do is tell the companies the card was stolen, so they will be responsible for only limited spending done by the thief. This should be done as quickly as possible, he added.

UH students can cash checks on campus, so there is no reason for them to carry large amounts of money on their person, Boltes advises.

The locks found on many of the dorm rooms have been called inadequate by a UH police officer because they are not deadbolt locks. He went on to say some of the doors can be opened with a credit card, but with a deadbolt lock the door has to be broken down in most cases.

Problems with unlocked doors

plague the campus, Boltes said. He has over a thousand reports of unlocked doors throughout the campus. He said he does not normally follow up a report of a door that has been found unlocked only once.

A UHPD patrol officer said that students can go through the Hoffman Building during lunch and find many of the office doors unlocked. The secretary just steps out for a minute and pulls the door closed since they are just going to get coffee or run down the hall, but the office is left unprotected.

There is no absolute way students can protect their cars from being stolen, Boltes said. If a car thief wants to take a car, it is just a matter of time, he said.

Tools like the homemade 'slim jim,' a device made out of band steel, can unlock a car door areas, Boltes said. It is easier for both police and other people to see if the car is being broken into.

Boltes said anyone needing more information about crime prevention can call him at 749-2691 during business hours. The UHPD also has engraving equipment for students and staff as well as other information about crime prevention.

Despite loss, Kennedy expects to win race for nomination

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy foresaw Tuesday "a 15-inning fight" against President Carter for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, but conceded he must win contests in his native New England to keep his candidacy alive.

Smiling and joking with reporters over his loss by a nearly 2-1 margin to Carter in the Iowa precinct caucuses, Kennedy said: "Well, we could have done a little better." But he predicted he still would win his party's nomination in New York City this August.

The Massachusetts senator had consistently cast himself as the underdog in Iowa, and his slide in the polls confirmed that role. Kennedy spokesman Tom Southwick attributed the senator's defeat to the nation's preoccupation with the crises in Iran and Afghanistan.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter's triumph "certainly is a vindication" of his partial grain embargo against the Soviet Union in retaliation for the Russian military intervention in Afghanistan.

Powell called it "the single issue that was a subject of definitely hot debate" in Iowa.

In the Republican straw vote in Iowa, former U.N. Ambassador George Bush scored a surprise upset over former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, the previously acknowledged front-runner.

Reagan told a Los Angeles news conference that Bush won because of "great organizational effort," but Reagan predicted: "I'm going in to win in New Hampshire."

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who finished last in the Iowa balloting, said he would decide within a few days whether to remain in contention for the GOP nomination.

But John Connally, who finished fourth in the field of seven Republicans, saw his defeat in a different light. "It may be that this is the very springboard I have been looking for in this campaign," he said, explaining that Reagan backers will turn to him rather than accept Bush.

In the Democratic contest, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California trailed badly behind Carter and Kennedy.

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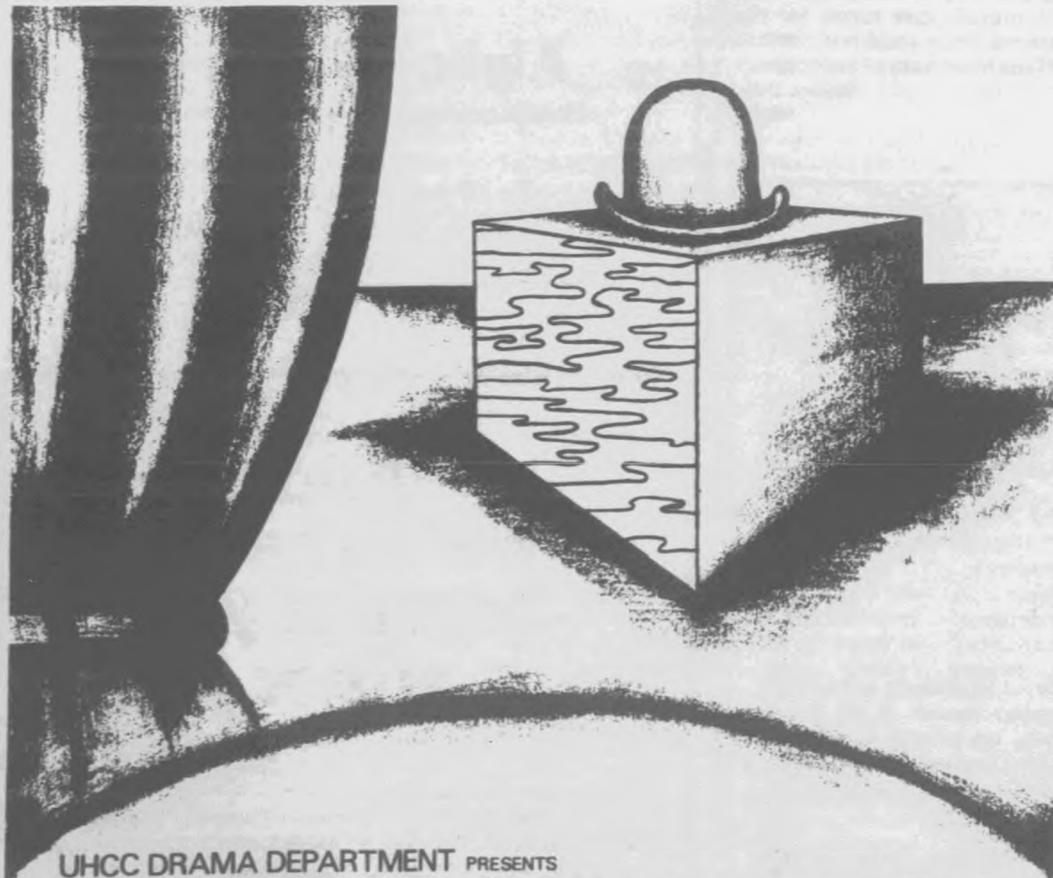
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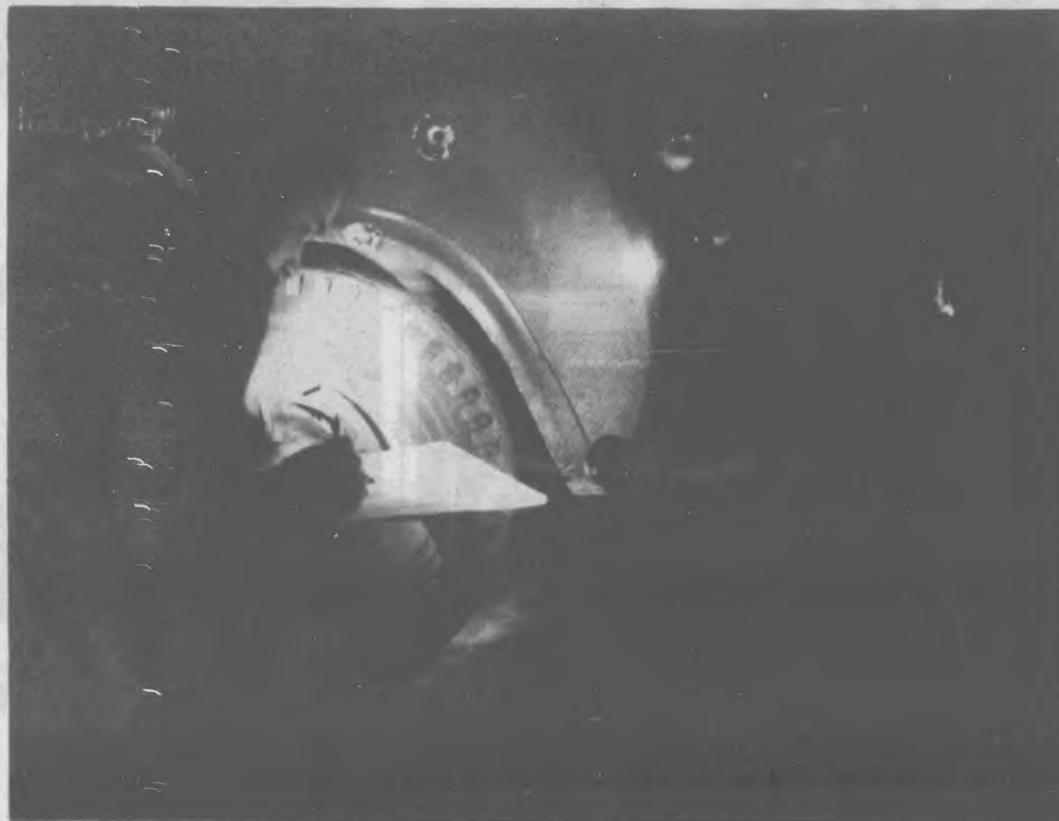
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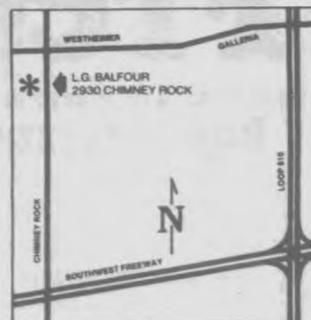
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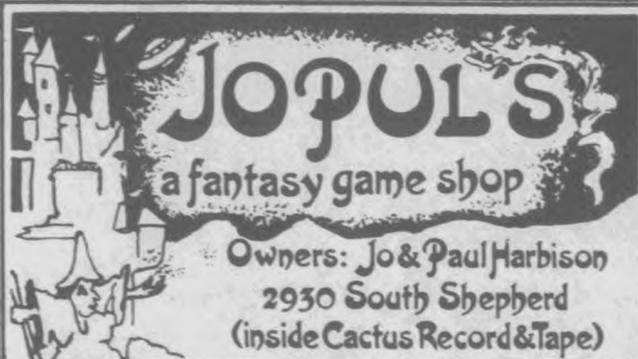
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A superlative 'Butterfly'

Review of Houston Grand Opera production of Puccini's MADAME BUTTERFLY (20 Jan., 1980) at Jones Hall.

The Houston Grand Opera presented its third production of the 1979-80 season this weekend in Jones Hall—Puccini's perennial favorite, "Madame Butterfly." Any of the "bread and butter" operas

presents a problem to a reviewer because of overfamiliarity.

Happily, nothing would impede even the most jaded operaphile from enjoying this production. The sets of Allen Klein were authentic, realistic, and a treat for the eye. The illusion was completed by the beautiful lighting of Stephen Ross.

John DeMain was on the podium and led members of the Houston Symphony in a reading that was on the slow side, but never slack or lacking tension. Maestro DeMain clearly knows that "fast" is not synonymous with Italian opera and will revitalize familiar masterpieces.

There was not one vocal flaw in the cast from the Butterfly (who is onstage most of the time) to the Kate Pinkerton (who is on in the last act). The Butterfly of Leona Mitchell was clearly the work of one who is young but already a major artist. Her acting was never overblown or theatrical.

Sharpless can often be given to second-string baritones in productions where no one cares.

Someone cared here, for our Sharpless is the admirable Brent Ellis. He seems to feel and see what is going on around him but can't speak. He is torn between compassion and propriety.

The female counterpart of Sharpless is Butterfly's servant-confidant, Suzuki. She is on stage perhaps longer than Butterfly herself.

It is often in these "small roles" that a production succeeds or fails. Suzuki is often overlooked in favor of Butterfly, but one who should never be overlooked is the marriage broker, Goro. This needs to be performed by the best character tenor around if it isn't to become a sham. Fortunately, the Goro was performed by Joseph Frank, who is a superb character tenor and a superb actor.

Don't miss this one if you enjoy good theatre. Even if you don't understand Italian, Puccini gives everything you need to know in the music. Sit back, listen, and be moved. There is a performance in English (with Daisy Newman in the title role and Jon Fredric West as Pinkerton) on Wednesday night. The last performance with this magnificent cast is 8 p.m., Jan. 25. Students get in for half-price after 7:30 p.m. so take advantage of a rare experience.

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Scholarship established for fine arts

A new scholarship program is being offered by The Beard Foundation to UH fine arts majors, announced George R. Bunker, chairman of the Art Department.

A \$500 scholarship will be available each semester for the junior who shows the most promise in the field of art. The first such scholarship was awarded to ceramic major Terri Lee Ross of Seabrook for the spring 1980 semester.

The grant was provided by the late Roy J. Beard, founder of the Star Engraving Company of Houston. Beard believed students "should develop a sense of appreciation for the finer things in life," especially fine art.

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In addition to scholarships, the non-profit Foundation also provides for the presentation of works of art to Texas schools and colleges. These are to be displayed specifically so that the maximum number of people may benefit from them. Other art scholarships may be awarded to high school seniors on the basis of a state wide art contest, still in the planning stages.



Saturday's alright for dry wells

john atkinson

To the thirteen or so interested parties left in what Elton John continues to do (as opposed to what he has already done, largely with the help and good taste of Bernie Taupin), it must be said at this point that the bisexual hair transplant who also happens to play piano and sing (he gets more mileage these days off his personality than his music) is sort of rock music's Troy Donahue.

Not physically. No, what Elton and Troy and really a lot of other big stars have in common, is that they are what has been referred to as flash-in-the-pans.

This sort of stretches the meaning of flash etc., but try to think of them as duds (firecrackers that poooft a long time without ever really going off) in the pan.

In both cases, these fellows were propped up by something. Not in the sense of Dean Martin being propped up by a two-by-four so he wouldn't plunge backwards into a martini glass — propped by someone or something else.

Troy, of course, was propped by his adorable mug and haunting baby blues. Elton was propped by Taupin's lyrical knack and a lucky streak of good tunes early on in the string of records which has winnowed down to his current release, *Victim of Love*, a perfectly horrendous disco album which, hopefully, will cause him years of embarrassment.

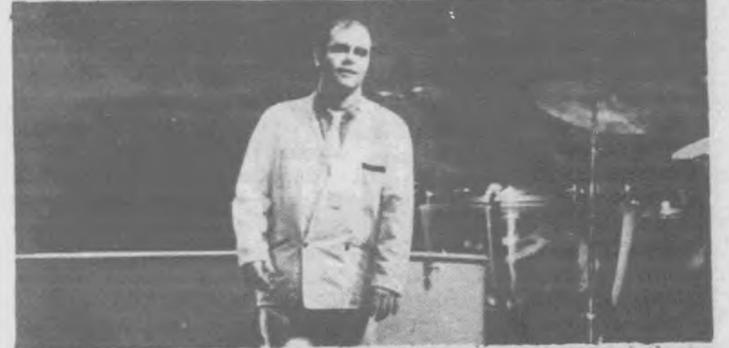
A *Single Man*, most of the lyrics of which were penned by Kim Fowley, was also a real doggy. Trends are only desirable if they are good trends. Bad trends, of which Elton's last two recorded efforts fit comfortably with, include the Black Death, lung cancer and white bread.

Elton is currently at the white bread stage. Donahue moved on to Hiroshima and Nagasaki a long time ago.

So, since Elton John now seems incapable of writing a good tune, he is going to have to try to cash in on "Your Song," "Take Me to the Pilot," "Don't Let the Sun Go

Down on Me," "Daniel," "Bennie and the Jets," "Saturday Night's Alright (for Fighting)" and all the other stuff, much the same as Troy tried TV movies and may well be into the dinner theaters of our country by now.

old stuff. His Hofheinz concert last term, which was essentially the same as what he did on tour in Russia, was a skillfully paced concert which featured Elton without a band. Only percussionist Ray Cooper was



This entropic process in which some artists wind down until they are creatively bankrupt is not a pretty thing to witness, but fortunately for Elton John, he has not yet lost the ability to excite with the

present, and not until halfway into the performance did he appear. If Elton can somehow con Bernie into another partnership, some semblance of quality might return to his work. Until then, Elton is going to be drilling down a dry well.

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Sign language course might not be offered at UH in future

By BRIAN CHRISTOPHER

A sign language course used by some students this semester to fulfill their foreign language requirements will probably not be offered next semester unless it is reduced to a 1000-level course, according to an assistant dean of Humanities and Fine Arts.

Dr. Lawrence Curry said that the sign language course does not sufficiently do what they had intended a foreign language to achieve for each student.

The drop in the level will prevent students from using the course to avoid taking the accepted languages

The current curriculum policy is that each student attempting to attain a degree in the college of Humanities and Fine Arts must take at least six hours of a 2000-level or above language course.

Sign language was recognized recently by the Texas state legislature as a foreign language and must be recognized as such when credit for the course is given at a college level.

Curry said he disagreed with the legislature's conclusions. He called their new law concerning the issue "ambiguous" and also said that it is "unusual for a legislature to intrude this way."

When the course was first in-

yet been passed by the legislature, so Dr. Curry urged students not to take it because there was a chance that they would not receive credit.

After the law was passed, there was discussion within the department as to whether the status of the course should be lowered to discourage students that "do not have a legitimate need to learn sign language from taking the course," Curry said.

Curry said that UH legal advisor Pat Bailey advised the administration that because of the new law, any student taking the course could sue the university if UH refused to award the credit for the class.

Legal counsel also advised the administration of HFA that the school is under no legal obligation to offer the course at all, said Curry. He also said that he has no objection to offering the course as long as it is used by students who have legitimate reasons for taking the course.

If the course level is lowered next year, which Curry said he does not see as very likely, students that have a physical handicap or other legitimate reason for needing the course will be handled individually and the administration will have the option of awarding credit to certain students.

At the University of Texas, the course is presently being offered at the freshman level, Curry said, and that is how he would prefer it to be offered at UH.

Some students, in order to guarantee that they receive credit for the class this semester, are planning to file a petition with Dr. Richard Schwartz, executive officer of communication disorders, according to sign language student Denise Frey.



Photo by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

You don't say!

This class of students is learning sign language, fulfilling their foreign language requirements. But, problems in determining the course's qualification for graduation requirements by school officials may change its credit hour value or even terminate it as part of the curriculum. Above right, a student signs the letters "UH".

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UH student visits a world crisis

By DAVID HURLBUT

Editor's Note: This story is a first-hand account by David Hurlbut of what he saw and found out on his Dec. 6-15 trip to Tehran, Iran. Hurlbut was able to go to Iran because of his friendship with Khalil Yazdi, a UH graduate student. Yazdi's friends and relatives in Tehran offered Hurlbut housing, food, tours and acted as interpreters. While there he spent time with Khalil Yazdi's father, Dr. Ebrahim Yazdi, former foreign minister of Iran and currently an aide to Ayatollah Khomeini.

Hurlbut said he went to Iran because "the opportunity was there to take a first-hand look at a critical world situation. I thought it appropriate to take advantage of the opportunity."

"In dealing with a culture with a different fundamental assumption from ours, you can't evaluate what goes on over there on the basis of Western civilization and this is what the (West) media were doing," Hurlbut said.

Hurlbut's trip was financed by City Magazine and a grant from the UH Academic Enrichment Council.

David Hurlbut served as editor of The Daily Cougar in Spring 1979 and Fall 1979.

TEHRAN — An old man sat next to the wall of a broken building with his shoeshine box beside him. I asked my friend, an Iranian educated in the United States, to put some questions to the old man about the Iranian students who more than a month ago had taken over the U.S. embassy located in another part of the city.

"It's good, I support them," he said in Persian. But although we tried to press him further, the old man didn't care to explain his opinion.

The bootblack seemed to typify Iran's uneducated poorer classes, my friend told me later. The old man couldn't rationalize why he supported the students at the embassy, but in his conscience he felt the takeover was politically the appropriate thing to do.

Across town at the occupied embassy, a uniformed guard armed with a machine gun slowly walked outside the wall surrounding the embassy compound, yelling at spectators who crossed within the roped-off area of the sidewalk. The front of the embassy showed signs that it had become a gathering place for Iran's intellectuals and revolutionaries. Long banners were draped over the walls and across the entrance. Everywhere there were posters in all sizes of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Ayatollah Kazem Shariatmadari and the late Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani. There was even a platform from which special lecturers spoke nearly every night.

The street in front of the embassy was closed, and everywhere people browsed through the books and other

literature stacked in the street. Vendors sold hot beets and other refreshments, while people looked at photographs and exhibits which were displayed outside the embassy. The people seemed excited, a little tense.

The Iranians at the embassy, mostly educated people, knew why they were there and why they supported the students inside the compound. But the strength of their political position depended on the uneducated, like the bootblack, who couldn't think out their opinions. These people were and still are guided by their Muslim intuition and by their Imam, Ayatollah Khomeini.

In some ways, Tehran is similar to any other major city. The vulture-like cab drivers who could spot a foreign visitor as an easy mark, the traffic-clogged streets, the pollution, they all were there.

But there were noticeable differences. In the airport, an old Muslim spread his pallet on the floor, kneeled and began his early morning prayers. His wife, clad in a full-length black chador, gathered up the blankets when he finished, and they left.

Later, I visited the family of my

friend. After his mother and I spoke for a while, she excused herself to go to her room and say her afternoon prayers. Just like that — to her and everyone else, it was as natural and essential as eating or sleeping.

Politics in Iran is categorized by a strong desire for freedom and independence. Iranians resent the U.S. government because of its interference in Iran's internal affairs. They resent the Soviet Union for the same reason, believing that if the Soviets had the opportunity to control the government of Iran, they would do it. They have only to look at their neighboring country, Afghanistan.

Although the taking of hostages in the U.S. embassy in Tehran has focused attention on the anti-American feelings in Iran, the Iranians dislike the Soviets much more. They point to the fact that Muslims in the United States are allowed to practice their religion, while Muslims in Russia are arrested.

Iranians also make a careful distinction between the U.S. government and the American public. Their chants of "margh

Iran's people, culture, revolution s

bar Carter" are directed toward U.S. foreign policy, not the entire country.

(Although "margh bar ..." can be translated literally as "death to ...", the meaning of the phrase in Persian more accurately translates to "down with ...")

However, my friend told me Iranians find it "unacceptable" that the American public has allowed its government to interfere in the internal politics of other nations, such as Iran, Chile and Vietnam. Many Iranians view this as a sort of oppression of the U.S. government over its own people, because there is no real mechanism to allow the public any input into foreign policy.

Privately, government officials in Iran were not surprised when the shah left the United States last month for Panama, and never realistically expected President Carter to extradite the shah. But they have used the hostages as a publicity maneuver to draw world

attention to their accusations against the shah and the United States.

"I told them very frankly as foreign minister that they (U.S. officials) were playing with fire," says Dr. Ebrahim Yazdi, one of Ayatollah Khomeini's top aides and Iran's former foreign minister. "They didn't know what they were doing. They were telling us that they understood the Iranian revolution. But they didn't understand the depth of anti-American and anti-shah sentiment in Iran."

The takeover of the U.S. embassy seems to have been a spontaneous, emotional response which all boiled over after the shah had been in New York for a week. One student told me that at first the militants who stormed the U.S. embassy intended to release all the persons inside and merely occupy the compound.

However, the students say they found documents and equipment

inside which proved that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was attempting to undermine the new government, and that the embassy was being used as a base of operations. It was then that the students decided to hold those inside the embassy hostage and demand the extradition of the shah.

The government of then-Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, which resigned shortly after the takeover, was slow to react to the situation. Sources close to the government say statements had even been circulated to the state radio and television stations instructing the students to release the hostages.

However, according to students, public support for the takeover grew very quickly, especially among the less-educated. It soon became politically impossible for the government to condemn the takeover.

In the minds of Iran's leaders now, the ethical consideration of holding hostages are far outweighed by what they consider a more important need for justice. They want the shah tried in Iran because many of their witnesses are poor people who cannot afford to travel outside Iran.

"Why didn't we take into consideration the morality of this (holding hostages)... I wish we could," Yazdi says. "But we also have to take into consideration all the hundreds of thousands of those martyrs (who died in the revolution). You have to weigh all those things (the shah and the United States) did in Iran. They (our actions) are a part of our beliefs and morality."

As I was walking along the streets of Tehran with my friend, we decided to go into a small grocery store. The shopkeeper asked if I was an American.

We then got into an involved but friendly discussion of politics. With my friend acting as an interpreter, the shopkeeper asked me how people in the United States were reacting to the situation in Tehran.

He was rather surprised when I told him that Carter's popularity had doubled as a result of the embassy takeover. I also told him that Americans were angry with Iran, and were concerned primarily with the safe return of the hostages.

Then they should send back the shah, he said.

I told him that the American public couldn't send back the shah even if it wanted to, and that President Carter was the only one who had that power. Besides, I added, what he was asking was the same as kidnapping.

The shopkeeper said that because the shah was a criminal, his case was different. He also wanted to know why the public didn't put pressure on Carter to return the shah.

I repeated that the American public was concerned with the safety of the hostages, and basically didn't care about the



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shah. Then the shah came back, he said. Although the crisis in the front page for the paper is not as bad as it was. On October 1st, Minister of National Reconstruction was the task; revolution. For reconstruction when our neglect a old regime 30 percent. As I look of Tehran results of freeway, country, toward buildings construction finished, lay idle since ago. It building

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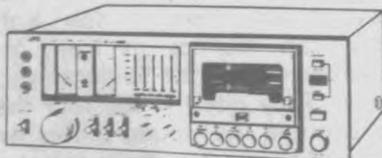
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Elbruz Mountains offer a dramatic backdrop to groups of apartment high-rise buildings. The apartments were built under the shah's regime. A large highway can be seen in the foreground. Photo by MURLBUT.

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 k, he repeated.
 Although the hostages and the
 crisis in Iran has dominated the
 front pages of U.S. newspapers
 the past two months, the crisis
 is not as important in Iran.
 On October 4, 1979, Foreign
 Minister Yazdi told the United
 Nations in New York that "the
 destruction of the Pahlavi rule
 is the less difficult part of our
 work; the more complex
 revolutionary work is ahead of us.
 For example, we have to
 restructure the society at a time
 when our agriculture, due to the
 neglect and irresponsibility of the
 regime, can feed no more than
 10 percent of Iran's population."
 As I looked to the northern part
 of Tehran, I saw some of the
 results of this industrialization. A
 highway, one of the few in the
 country, weaved its way north-
 ward past rows of high-rise
 buildings. Many of those con-
 struction projects were not yet
 finished, although the equipment
 had been idle since the revolution a year
 ago. It seems as though the
 buildings under construction

outnumbered those which were
 completed and occupied. Lift
 cranes rose above the con-
 struction as idle monuments to
 the shah's industrial revolution.
 But that industrial revolution
 was replaced by an Islamic one,
 and the shah is now gone. To the
 north, I saw the Elbruz Mountains
 rise to their snowy summits. A
 dark brown haze obscured the
 bottom of the mountains, and
 tinted the smaller peaks of the
 range. Only the top of the highest
 peaks were untainted by the
 smog.
 The drive to renovate urban
 Tehran will be almost as am-
 bitious as the efforts to rebuild
 Iran's agriculture. The population
 of Tehran is now between four and
 five million, and people continue
 to migrate to the city from the
 villages.
 Many of the city's inhabitants
 live in apartment buildings of
 poor to medium quality compared
 to U.S. standards. At the very
 lowest end of the economic
 spectrum, I saw a man who had
 carved out a small hovel from a
 pile of broken concrete and sand.
 In practically every part of the

Islamic religion reflects Iranian peoples' actions

Westerners often have a difficult time adjusting to the fact that Iran is an Islamic society. Indeed, the simple notion of a religious society eludes the comprehension of most Americans, who are accustomed to a society in which relationships between people are determined by individual needs rather than by religious principles.

Muslims do not consider Islam to be a religion that opposes Christianity. In fact, many of Iran's highest Shi'ite Islam clergy have said that Islam is an extension of Christianity, just as Christians believe their religion is a strengthening of the laws of Judaism.

"One cannot be a Muslim without believing in the teachings of Jesus Christ," says Dr. Ebrahim Yazdi, one of Ayatollah Khomeini's top aides.

But Islam, as a religion, takes a strong part of a Muslim's political life, and this confuses many Western observers. One of Iran's leading Muslim philosophers, the late Dr. Ali Shari'ati, explained this difference as what he called "tauhid."

The concept of tauhid implies a unity of all things under a single God. Shari'ati wrote that tauhid is "the unity of nature with metanature, of man with nature, of man with man, of God with the world and with man. It depicts all of these as constituting a total, harmonious, living and self-aware system."

"You (in the West) consider

religion as a private relationship between man and a supreme being," Yazdi says. "There is no room for political, economic and social considerations."

"Then you are confronted with the reality of Islam as a revolutionary movement, and ask why religion is being mixed with politics."

According to Yazdi, this is where Islam differs from Christianity and Judaism. Islamic doctrines define mankind and its goals in terms of tauhid, the all-encompassing "world-view" based on Islamic values.

"Seen in this light," Yazdi says, "the religion of Islam has its own political, economic, social and cultural perspectives."

This was the philosophy which motivated Iranians to oust their monarch, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. The power of the Islamic revolution came from the simplistic determination of lower educated masses. Yet this, too, is something which is a part of Islam.

"Islam is the first school of social thought that recognizes the masses as the basic, the fundamental and conscious factor in determining history and society," wrote Shari'ati. "Not the elect as Nietzsche thought, not the aristocracy and nobility as Plato claimed, not the great personalities as Carlyle and Emerson believed, not those of pure blood as Alexis Carrel imagined, not the priests or intellectuals, but the masses."

city, I noticed poorly-kept buildings and unfinished construction projects. In many places, rubble and gutted buildings dominated the scenery.

But Tehran is still very livable, and the people there seemed satisfied. Those I talked with realized that restoring the agriculture and rebuilding the cities were difficult tasks which

were worsened by the threat of an economic embargo. But they said they were ready to take on the tasks even if it meant isolation from the Western world.

They in fact seem to want that separation. A slogan of the revolution, which one can occasionally hear repeated, is "Neither West nor East, but our Islamic republic." N



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An Iranian viewpoint:



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Student offers Islamic perspective

Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt from a two-hour interview between NOVA editor Phyllis Smith and Khalil Yazdi, an Iranian and a UH graduate student. Yazdi, who was born in Tehran, moved to the United States 18 years ago when his father, Dr. Ebrahim Yazdi, was forced to leave Iran because of the regime of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. Yazdi is a Muslim and a strong believer in the Iranian Islamic Revolution and his views reflect this feeling.

Why did Iranians students demonstrate so much over here?

The Iranian students demonstrated over here because they wanted to show the American people what was going on. And they really truly believed the American people would listen to them. Which I told them a lot of times 'hey look, the Americans don't like to be told to their face that they're not paying attention and that's what your doing.'

The problem with the demonstrations was that Iranians have a hard time expressing themselves. They've got a language barrier. They've got a symbol barrier. They don't know the right buttons to push. They're going crazy pushing everything they can and getting all sorts of mixed reactions.

The demonstrations didn't work as the Iranian students hoped they would. Why didn't they try to organize themselves and use the American system?

It wouldn't work for us.

Why wouldn't a person like yourself who was raised here and understands the language go to the press?

For the 20 years that we've lived here we've tried to get them (the press) to say something derogatory about Islam, something negative about Iranians. We'd want them to say something negative just so we could get an opportunity to say something positive. Just to get the people to know what it is. Just get Islam in the newspaper.

Did you try to go to the press?

All over the place. It wasn't for the lack of trying. Nobody would touch it.

But as Americans, we were never told about Islam. Why do you think this happened?

Nobody ever dug for it. How many people are interested in religious ideals in the last two decades? How many reporters, or editors of TV journalists want to write or do a special on it? Nobody. They're busy doing things like 'Laverne and Shirley' or 'Happy Days.'

With the situation in Iran, why do you feel nothing has been done here to try to explain the Iranian people?

Because of the press.

Do you feel the press doesn't want to know?

The press doesn't want to know because the American people in general don't want to know. Americans are afraid to look at the facts. I've lived here long enough. I'm not saying it out of ignorance. Americans want to be involved in their own lives. They do not care about their government. They don't care about anything else. You look at the society and that's the way it is. The reporter is just as much a part of the society as anyone else. The problem is he has the responsibility to inform the society, but he isn't doing that. Television programs are not to educate people, they're to sell a product. Who's going to spend the money to back a special on Islam? ABC is not doing the specials ('America Held Hostage') on Iran because it is informative and the public should know. It's doing it because it picks up its ratings like crazy.

How do the Iranian students feel now?

They want to learn something of value and go back. They want to finish up. They've invested time and effort and money. They want to get their degree and go back (to Iran) and work.

Will you go back?

Yes, hopefully in a year.

What if there is no country to go back to?

I'll go back. If I have to fight. If there's a war any Iranian will go back as fast as we can, if they let us. If they don't stick us in some kind of concentration camp.

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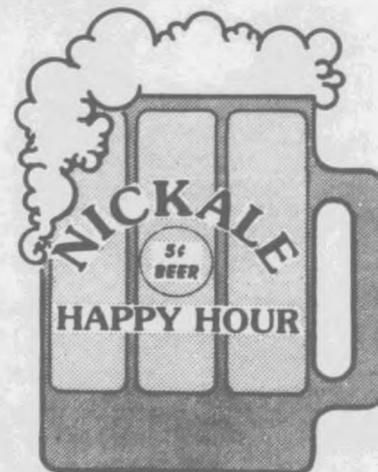
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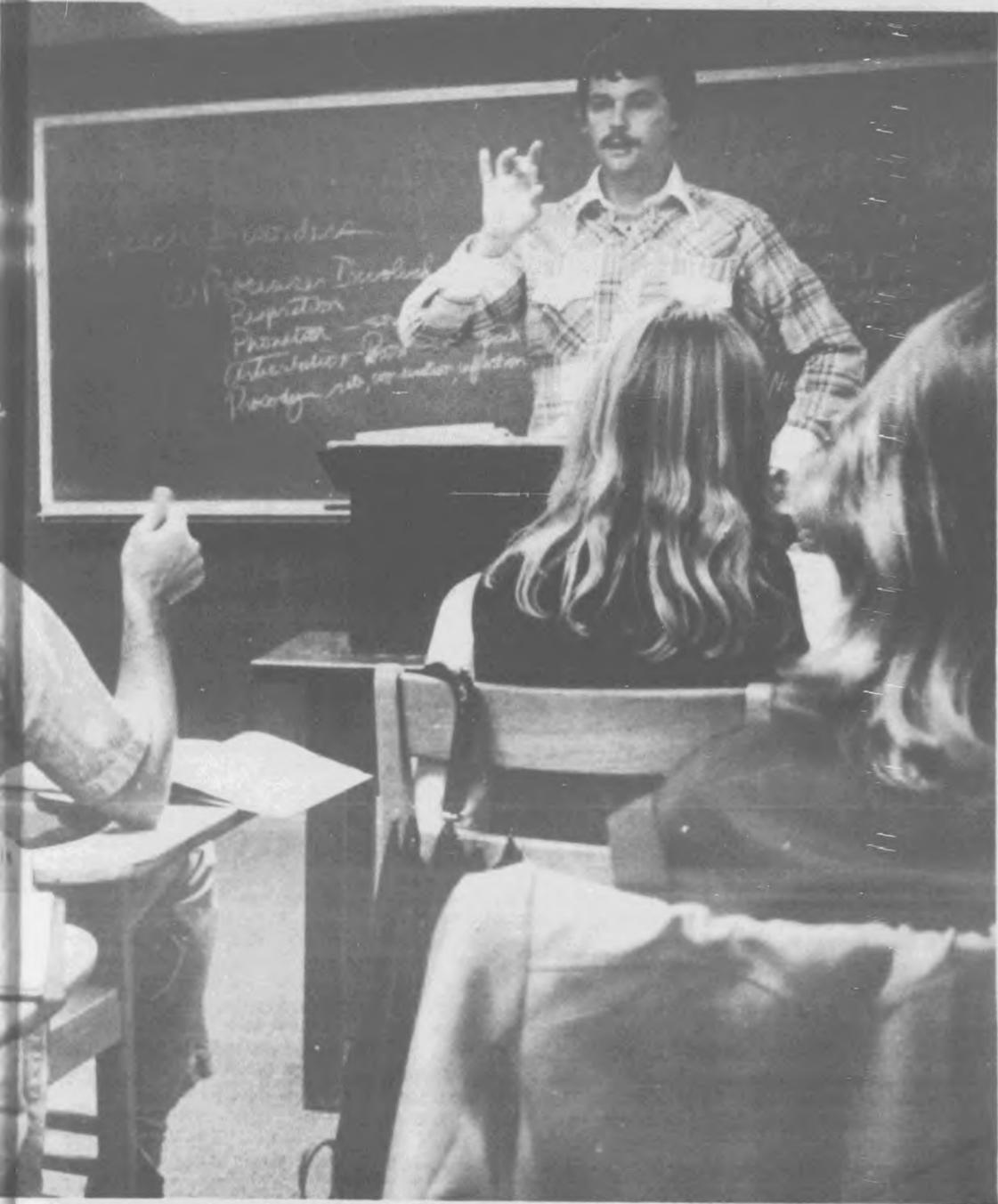
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Sports

Swimmer aims for Olympics

By MONICA PERKINS
Sports Writer for The Cougar

UH swimmer Doug Campbell is heading for the qualifying tryouts this May for the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

Originally from Scotland, Campbell hopes to compete with the British Olympic team. He said, "It's really exciting if it's still going to be held. If America pulls out, Britain will pull out as well."

Campbell said the Russians announced that if the British Enemy, their rugby team, goes to South Africa this summer, the Russians will refuse the British Olympic team entrance to the games.

Campbell feels his toughest opponent will be Jimmy Carter—not the president, but another swimmer from Scotland—now training in Nashville, Tenn. Last summer, Campbell broke Carter's British record by one-tenth of a second. They have never raced each other.

Campbell's father taught him how to swim at the age of three. His first race was at age seven. He will compete in his favorite event, the 200 meter backstroke, in the tryouts.

The swimmer he admires the most is David Wilkie, 1976 gold medal winner for the British Olympic team.

"He's a tremendous athlete and tremendous personality who has never gotten big-headed about his Olympic gold medal," Campbell said.

In the summer of 1978, Campbell was competing in the World Championship when UH Swim Coach Phill Hansel talked to him about coming to UH. He is now majoring in physical education and finds UH a "very good school." Next year will "be the best year ever" for the swim team, Campbell said.



Phill Hansel

Coach blasts boycott

President Carter's proposed boycott of the Moscow Olympics in reaction to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is not the correct approach to the situation, a former assistant coach for the U.S. Olympic volleyball team said Tuesday.

Ruth Nelson, assistant Olympic coach in 1977-78 and current head volleyball coach for UH, said she would not like to see athletes who had trained hard miss the chance to

participate in the Moscow Olympics.

Nelson agrees with the statement by International Olympic Committee President Lord Killanin that Carter's actions might be "disastrous for the cause of sports."

Nelson said athletes will go on training and will just have to "wait till next month" to see if they are going to Moscow.

If the U.S. boycotts the Olympics, Nelson feels "quite a few" athletes would stage protests.

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Cougars lose to TCU in final 3 seconds, 71-69

By Don Burbaker
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The UH Cougars were outshot, out rebounded, out muscled and out hustled, but to their credit, TCU only beat them in the last three seconds, 71-69.

For the second year in a row, Fort Worth became a Cougar graveyard. The loss now drops Houston to 2-4 in the conference, 7-9 on the season. TCU is also 7-9, but 2-5 in conference play.

TCU out shot UH 50.8 to 46.3 percent. Sometimes such a slight edge could be offset by a strong night on the boards. That didn't happen, as the Frogs owned a whopping 48 to 34 edge in caroms (rebounds). Jon Mansury lead all players with 13 rebounds.

Guy Lewis knew the problem. "They (Coogs) didn't want it very bad," Lewis said. "The only way you get rebounds is to want it and to go get it. You can't sit around and wait for someone else to do it."

Standing around hurt Houston in more than one way. After UH took a three point lead, the Coogs let the air out of the ball with 8:29 left. In the remaining time, Houston scored just two more baskets, while TCU's nine points proved the difference.

"It's tough to run a controlled offense well when you miss easy shots inside," Lewis said. "Besides Victor Ewing missing a four-footer, the only bad thing about it was Rob turning the ball over."

It turned the game over, too. Williams lost the ball to Ed Wineinger who then passed off to Darrell Browder. Browder missed but Deckery Johnson slammed it home to give TCU a one point lead, 68-67.

Darryl Brown's basket gave the lead back to Houston, but Johnson took the ball inside for a layup. He was fouled by Larry Micheaux, and goal tending was called on Brown.

Johnson missed the freebie, and Houston rebounded. Then, Ewing, Brown and Micheaux missed shots, a scramble for the loose ball ensued. Then, the confusion started with nine seconds left.

"We thought the ball was going to go out of bounds at the endline," TCU coach Jim Killingsworth said. "We had only three team fouls, so we had some fouls to waste, but not while they were shooting. Instead, they took it in along the sideline. I guess that's the jump-ball rule."

In the end, it all worked out for TCU. The ball was thrown inside to Micheaux, where his eight footer missed with nine seconds left. Wineinger rebounded, was fouled by Ewing, and that was the end.

The Cougars started out in a run-and-gun style, much unlike the passing game they had so much success with in Arkansas. Larry Rogers did well offensively inside, while Williams and Juice bombed away from outside. Eric Summers was hot from outside to keep TCU in the game.

Houston biggest lead in the first half, 19-13 at 12:54, was slowly

whittled down.

Two three-point plays by Johnson gave TCU their first lead, 22-21 at 10:48. The only thing keeping the Frogs from running away with the ballgame were numerous bad passes and mental lapses.

After being out shot and out-rebounded in the first half, the Cougars started the second half in a two-three zone defense, a change from the first 20 minutes. Nevertheless, TCU still got the ball inside and managed to build a 56-49 lead with 15:15 to play.

TCU built that lead employing a lineup of one center and four guards. It worked for a while, until the Frogs shooting turned cold. Then the Coogs heated up with Rob driving the lane and Juice, the games leading scorer with 22 points, pumping them home from the central business district.

Rob Williams had 13 in the losing caused, Marshall Sauls came off the bench to score nine, and the freshman Micheaux added seven. Micheaux led the Cougars in

rebounds with nine. Juice Williams dished out five assists and Rob came up with two steals.

The Horned Frogs were lead by Johnson with 18 points. Mansberry had 15 points, Summers scored 10, Jeff Baker had eight and Wineinger and Browder had seven apiece. Browder also handed out six assists.

The Cougars were once again cold from the charity stripe. They only made seven of 16 from the line for 43.8 percent.

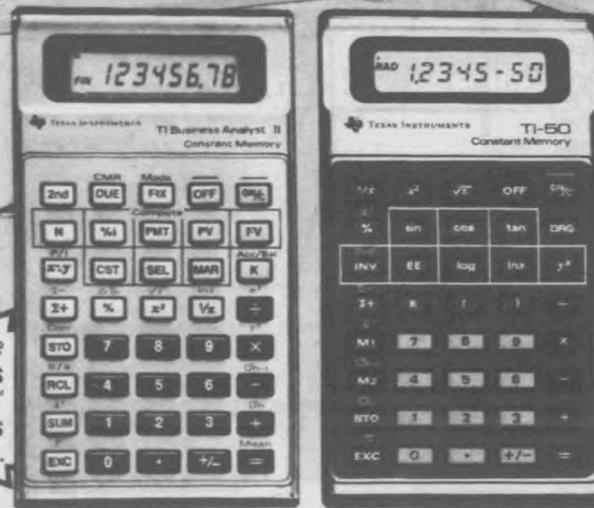
"I could stand a few more of these," Killingsworth said. Houston can't, and they will try to stem the tide Saturday night at home against Baylor, big winner over Texas last night.

The bears shocked the Longhorns 62-48 in Waco before a packed house. The big matchup in the Southwest Conference was won by Texas A&M, 45-39 over Arkansas in College Station. Sonny Allen called off the wolves for another time as his SMU Mustangs held off Rice 85-83.

UH-TCU game stats

	FGM	FGA	REB
Ewing	2	9	6
Rogers	2	9	4
Micheaux	3	4	9
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refusing to blame Mexico for the offshore oil spill last year.

Clements said Martinez Dominguez trip here Tuesday—the first state visit by a governor of Nuevo Leon to Texas—would be followed by visits by the governors of three other northern Mexican states.

Clements visited the four states—Nuevo Leon, Coahuila, Tamaulipas and Chihuahua—in 1979.

"We will have other visits in the not distant future and on a continuing basis," Clements told a news conference.

He added that Martinez Dominguez would come to Texas again soon to look at recreational and amusement areas.

The news conference at the Lorenzo de Zavala State Archives

and Library Building dimaxed a day in which the two governors toured the Capital and the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library on the University of Texas campus and met privately for about one hour.

neighbors as equals.

Martinez Dominguez responded by stating he would never forget that Clements had stood by Mexico during the outcry over the Mexican oil spill that flowed onto Texas beaches.

Clements proclaimed Tuesday as "Texas-Neuvo Leon Friendship Day" and Martinez Dominguez said he would see that a similar resolution is adopted in his state.

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CHRISTIAN STUDENTS will have a speech on The All-Sufficient Spirit at noon in Cascade Rm-UC.

AIEE (AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS) will have a general meeting at noon in Rm 10, W1 Bldg. Open to all IE students.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY will have the Episcopal Eucharist at 12:10 in Rm 205-Religion Center. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a bible study on the Book of James at 1 p.m. in Room 114-Religion Center. Open to all.

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

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will have a membership drive at 2 p.m. in ASCE Office. Open to all civil engineers.

CLUB MANAGERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA — COUGAR CHAPTER will have the 1st spring business meeting at 1 p.m. in Rm 279-CEC. Open to all HRM students.

MOCKINGBIRD ALLIANCE will have a slideshow presentation at 7 p.m. in Caspian Rm-UC. Open to all.

UH YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. at UC (Check Roster for Rm name.) Open to all.

UH CLASSICS CLUB will have a convivium at 2 p.m. in library basement. Open to all.

NAACP—UH CHAPTER will have a general meeting at 8 p.m. in Tejas Rm-UC. Open to all.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will have a meeting at 7:15 in Embassy Rm-UC. Open to all.

DELTA SIGMA PI BUSINESS FRATERNITY will have Po-Boy sale at 10, AH, SRI, Heyne.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION will have a bake sale at 9 a.m. in Breezeway of Business Tech Bld. Open to all.

THETA TAU PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING FRATERNITY will have a beer bust at 3 p.m. behind Engineering by Lect 2D. Open to all engineering majors.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will have a Hillel Jewish Studies Project registration for non-credit evening courses at Rice U., 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. at Religion Center.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOC. will have a self knowledge seminar at 7 p.m. in Parliament Rm-UC. Open to all.

TOMORROW

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a faculty-staff luncheon at noon, Catholic Newman Center. Open to all Catholic faculty, staff and administrators.

PHI GAMMA NU will have a wine-cheese party at 7 p.m. Open to business majors.

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

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will have a student mobilization meeting at 7 p.m. Open to all. Place: see Univ. Schedule Listing.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will have a Noon Prayer Hour at noon, Religion Center Chapel. Open to all.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will have a Eat and Chat lunch at 11:30 at Hillel lounge, Religion Center. Admission charge: \$1.00.

SOON

PHI GAMMA NU will open house at 11 a.m., Feb 6, in Rm 33-C-Heyne. Open to business majors.

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

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Thursday, January 24
Western Michigan University

Monday, January 28
ACF Industries, W-K-M Valve Div.
Analytical & Computational Mathematics, Inc.
Carnation Company
Foster Wheeler Energy Corp.
Frito-Lay, Inc.
Joske's of Houston
C.E. Lummus Company
U.S. Forest Service

Tuesday, January 29
Arendale, Young & Searcy
Central Power & Light Co.
E-Systems (Garland Div.)
Joske's of Houston
Marathon Oil Company
Motorola Communication Prod. Div.
Touche Ross & Co.
Voelkel, Cabaniss & Co.
White, Petrov & McHone

Wednesday, January 30
American Microsystems Inc.
Arendale, Young & Searcy
Continental Telephone of Texas
Crown Central Petroleum Corp.
Dow Chemical Co.
Getty Oil Company
Johnson Wax
Rohr Industries, Inc.
Touche Ross & Co.
U.S. Gypsum Company

Thursday, January 31
Atlantic-Richfield Co.
Dow Chemical Co.
Hewlett Packard
Mobile County Health Dept.
York Air Conditioning Co.

Friday, February 1
Aluminum Co. of America
Amoco Chemicals Corp.
The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
Hercules, Inc.
Intermetrics
NCR Corporation
Texas Commerce Bank
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Spring 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.

In testimony

Iranian says firm reneged

DALLAS (AP)—An employee of the Iranian government testified Tuesday that Electronic Data Systems failed to live up to its obligations under a \$41 million contract with Iran's former minister of health and social welfare.

EDS is suing to collect the \$23 million on the balance of the contract.

Manjid Morzeyemi, manager of operations for the social security fund, told U.S. District Judge Robert Porter EDS had agreed to print several health booklets but failed to complete its obligations. He also said the contract was vague and caused problems when trying to define the scope of projects outlined in it.

Security was tight outside the courtroom, where Porter is hearing the case without a jury.

Morzeyemi was one of three Iranians scheduled to testify in the lawsuit filed by EDS against Iran in February, 1979.

The Dallas-based company, founded by multi-millionaire H. Ross Perot, claimed Iran breached

the contract by not paying for EDS' services for six months in 1978.

EDS contracted with the Iranian government in September 1976 to provide a data processing system for Iran's national health insurance, social welfare and banking services.

The company claims it lost \$13.5 million in unpaid contract fees, \$440,000 in unpaid expenses, \$1.5 million for re-locating employees, \$22.6 million in "lost profits for the remaining period of the contract," and \$250,000 for lost and damaged property.

Defense attorneys entered portions of several depositions into the court record which centered around at least 10 meetings between Iranian government officials and EDS representatives from summer of 1974 through May 1977. The depositions mentioned four loans totalling more than \$340,000 paid by EDS to Iranian technical consultants.

Morzeyemi said he was transferred in 1975 to serve as data processing manager for Iran's health services organization. His job

was to implement a data processing system to identify and keep records of insured persons—mostly governmental employees and their families.

He said he was aware that a contract existed but knew none of the detailed contents.

"And by the time EDS had left, there still had been no definite or practical plan to implement a direct national health care program," he said.

Defendant's lawyer Donald L. Case of Dallas claims the contract between EDS and Iran was invalid and unenforceable.

Case cited three reasons: Iran's social security organization was a separate entity from the government, no bids were accepted for the contract and the Iranian government now is different from the one that existed when the contract was signed.

The Iranians have admitted that they have not paid the balance but maintain the contract is void, claiming it was illegally secured through promises of kickbacks.

Service gives writers chance for publication

Tucked away in an office in The Daily Cougar city room is a service that not many people know about but which can be of great value to all journalism students.

The Student News Service, which was started six years ago, provides an excellent brokerage for student writers. The service collects, edits and finds outlets for publication for stories written by UH students.

"If you don't have any ideas for stories come by and see us, we have plenty," Manager Frances Otto said.

Not only can students get their stories published, with a byline, but they also build media contacts with Houston area publications.

"The service is a good way for students to get stories in print that they've written for class anyway," said former Manager LaNae Ilseeng.

Photographers are also encouraged to submit their work

to the service. "We can place photos that students have done on their own or for class assignments," said Otto.

Some publications will pay for photographs, and all give credit lines.

"We encourage all interested students to utilize the service as it provides them which much needed experience and helps build their stringbooks," Otto says.

The news service puts story assignments on the bulletin board located in the hallway outside of the Cougar office.

The news service places over 85 percent of the stories that it receives, and many of them are in such magazines as Houston Monthly, Houston After Dark, Class Magazine, Houston City Magazine. Also, newspapers such as Houston Breakthrough, The Beacon and the Alief Advertiser Advocate are very interested in using student's material.

Iranian talk given at UH

A speech explaining the history of U.S. involvement in Iran, and what the U.S. is covering up about the hostage crisis, consisted of a slide show and fund raising seminar.

Lisa Radcliffe spoke for the Committee For An End To U.S. Crimes Against Iran. She said she has been involved in Iran for the past six years. Radcliffe said the committee spent a week in Tehran last month, and reported the Iranian students who are in charge of the U.S. Embassy there were well organized and knew what they were doing.

The main emphasis of the rally was U.S. imperialism in Iran. Radcliffe said Americans have been involved in Iran since the early 1950s, and they had no business there. The U.S. was involved in Iran to advance its own economic interest she said, charging "The CIA organized the coup that brought the Shah into power."

While in Tehran, the committee visited SAVAK torture chambers, Radcliffe told an audience of about 50 people. SAVAK was the secret police force of the deposed Shah.

Slides and pictures were shown at the rally comparing the lives of Iran's poor with those of the wealthy supporters of the deposed Shah. Also, slides of the interior of the Shah's palace showing gold-plated bathroom fixtures and gold rooms were shown. Radcliffe said the gold came from the oppressed Iranians. There were no pictures of the hostages, but photos of the students and wire barricades outside the embassy were shown.

Several pamphlets were available for a donation. A manuscript entitled "U.S. Embassy Spy Documents" was available for a \$5 donation. The documents had been "typed for the purchaser's convenience."

Contributions were taken to pay for the delegation's trip to Iran. One of the committeemembers said it cost the group \$14,000 to go to Iran.

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