

The Daily Cougar

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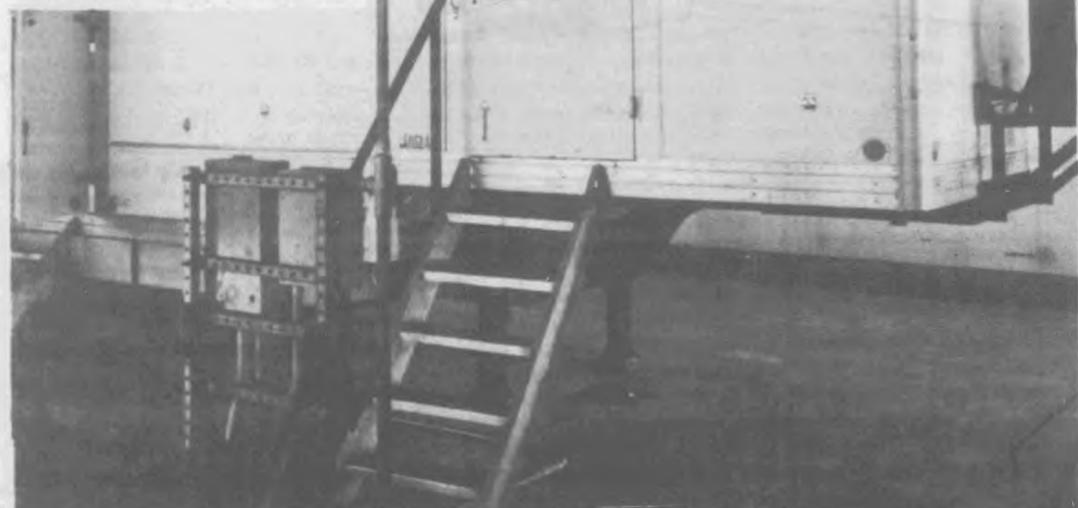


Photo by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

UH research trailer will help professors look at water. See page four

Carter plans draft

Opposition to draft voiced

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opponents of President Carter's plan to register draft-age youths vowed Thursday to "picket, teach-in, protest and demonstrate" in every major city, but acknowledged they will have a hard time stopping the program.

As student groups and others mapped campaigns to rally public opinion against registration, several members of Congress denounced Carter's action and promised to try to block it.

One idea being examined is an attempt to deny the administration the money it would need to take the Selective Service System out of mothballs, where it

has been since 1975 when President Gerald Ford halted registration.

Congress also would have to change Selective Service laws if Carter decided to compel women as well as men to register. In his State of the Union address Wednesday, in which he announced plans to begin registration for the draft, Carter did not say whether he intended to register women. Administration officials have said it is an "open question."

The president already has strong backing on registration from key congressional leaders, including Senate Democratic

Leader Robert Byrd and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, and it appears now his plan will be approved.

House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona said Carter has "overwhelming support" among Republicans on the issue and that he sees no effective opposition to it from any quarter.

Even so, representatives of various groups opposing registration went to Capitol Hill and declared they would fight an admittedly uphill battle.

Most of the spokesmen predicted that registration would lead to a draft.

Earthquake hits West Coast; dozens injured

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An earthquake strong enough to crack buildings and sidewalks rocked Northern California for more than 20 seconds over hundreds of miles Thursday, swaying tall buildings and injuring several dozen persons.

The quake, recorded at 1 p.m. CST, measured 5.5 on the Richter scale according to the Berkeley Seismographic Station and was centered on the Calaveras fault near Livermore, 50 miles southeast of San Francisco. Most of those injured were in Livermore, including a man who toppled from a ladder in his apartment.

Buildings shook in San Francisco; in Monterey, 150 miles to the south; in Santa Rosa, 50 miles to the north; and in Sacramento, 90 miles to the east. The quake was felt as far away as Reno, Nev., more than 200 miles east of San Francisco.

The Lawrence Livermore Laboratory was evacuated because of leaking gas. Officials there reported some damage to buildings, but said no damage had been suffered by the nuclear research reactor.

"My home is a shables," said Bill Tholke, in Livermore. "Our two TV sets are totally demolished, our dresser was turned upside down..."

"Wow. It moved my refrigerator 3½ feet, and threw all my antique bottles off the fireplace," said Lynne Phillips, another Livermore resident.

A quake with a reading of 5 is capable of doing considerable damage in a local area, and one of 6 can do severe damage. Thursday's quake was one of the

strongest to hit the area since the great quake of 1906 that leveled much of San Francisco. The last sizable quake in San Francisco was on Aug. 6, 1979 measuring 5.9 on the Richter scale.

Jeff Garber, a spokesman for the Livermore lab, said, "We experienced some cracks in windows and have had several minor injuries such as file cabinets falling over on people, but our research operations and the storage of our hazardous materials are intact."

Two schools in Livermore were also evacuated when gas began leaking from damaged pipes, officials said. Authorities said a section of the Greenville Road overpass on I-580 near Livermore was closed after it dropped eight inches but did not collapse.

Officials at Pacific Telephone and Pacific Gas & Electric said they had no immediate reports of major damage to telephone or power operations, but telephone service was reported.

The Bay Area Rapid Transit system immediately halted all service and trains remained stationary for about 45 minutes. Service resumed after it was determined that the system had suffered no damage.

The Richter scale measures ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

The earthquake of 1906 which occurred before the Richter scale was established, has been estimated from historical records at 7.9 on the Richter scale.

Administration ignoring policy board, Watt says

By FRIEDA BEATY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The UC is ignoring the UC Policy Board, SA president Ed Watt said Thursday during the regular UCPB meeting.

"The UC was in violation of the established campus government policy and procedure act," Watt said, referring to the elimination and relocation of several UC student referral offices.

According to Watt, the UC eliminated the underground magazine rack without going to the board for approval, and then moved and expanded the ticket office to the vacated space. The UC also moved the organization bank to the old ticket office site, and expanded the graphics department into the old site of the organizations bank.

"This was called 'combined and

expanded collection of services,'" Watt said. "The UC claims all of the decisions made were administrative decisions, which somehow does not include service and the governing of the UC space and facilities," he added.

"This procedure represents a lack of foresight by the administration. Their main argument for making these decisions was a question of expediting. They talk about a project for a long time and then it dawns on them that they need to do something immediately," Watt said.

According to Watt, the UCPB's charge states the board should make all decisions concerning services, policies and use of UC space and facilities. Watt said the charge was passed by the chancellor's ad-hoc committee and approved by the chancellor.

"The actual system of input

was overridden," Watt said. He said he was filing a formal complaint with Associate Chancellor Andrew Rudnick about the UC actions.

At yesterday's meeting, board members suggested a meeting to determine the board's actual role in making policies. Watt agreed this would be a step in the right direction.

UCPB chair Martin Cominsky said, "The items discussed should have gone through the board, but I think Mr. Scott knows now he should have come before the board. Ed had a very valid point and Mr. Scott admitted it, but I think these things can be worked out at the meeting."

"The whole policy board is shaky right now, and has taken a lot of blows from both sides," said Sharon Sweeney, UCPB vice-chair. "We do not know what our actual role is right now."

Also at yesterday's meeting, a first reading was made for the proposed constitution of the Council of Ethnic Organizations, formally called Ethnic Affairs. "This is a new start in the right direction, and I am pleased and feel comfortable with the new organization," Cominsky said. "Eventually a stand-by seat will be

made on the policy board for the CEO, just as the president of Program Council has a position."

The foods committee of the board reported on a recent trip to four universities in Texas. Committee members viewed different food services and compared them with the services offered at UH.

Inside

Clowning around can be serious business. The Deer Park Clown Club gets together periodically to practice being wild and crazy people. To learn how to become proficient in the art of getting laughs, see page 5.

Editorial:

Wheelchair cagers should be funded

Most Americans think of collegiate athletics as football and basketball. When asked to name five major collegiate sports that are subsidized by universities, most are hard-pressed to answer.

So perhaps that explains why UH does not fund its collegiate wheelchair basketball team.

It is a closely guarded secret that such a team exists at UH—closely guarded that other universities have such teams too. While their two-legged counterparts are charging up and down the court fighting for conference standing, the wheelchair Coogs are fighting to get enough funds just to exist.

The team is arbitrarily classed as an intramural unit, (and only qualified for \$700 for the entire year) but only plays against other colleges.

UT-Arlington has a program funded by a federal grant that attracts nearly a 1,000 spectators to each game. UT-Austin's team is recognized and funded by the university.

But UH has not scraped together enough money to buy uniforms, much less one player a wheelchair. And just last year, Dr. Richard Orr designed an innovative program for wheelchair racquetball, only to be told it was a "low priority."

The Athletic department's budgetary requests will be coming up for review in February. Perhaps this year the alumni will buy football uniforms and state monies will be channeled where they belong—for needed support of handicapped athletics.

Viewpoint:

Money saving tips on mobile homes

AUSTIN — As financing for conventional housing becomes more expensive and harder to obtain, more Texans are turning to mobile homes as an alternative. While many of them report satisfaction with their choices, our Labor Division hears from numerous purchasers now saddled with leaky, drafty homes.

If you are one of the 30,000 Texans who will buy a mobile home this year, you should learn a few facts.

New mobile homes range in price from about \$10,000 to \$50,000, with double-wide homes costing an average of \$25,000 to

\$30,000. (That's before financing. Interest charges can double the cost of the home.)

Purchasers should be aware that there is as wide a variation in the quality of mobile homes as there is in the price. While many homes are built only to satisfy minimum federal standards, some are built with superior materials and will last longer than the more cheaply-built models.

One of the best ways to learn about different models is to contact people living in homes made by different manufacturers. Ask them what kinds of problems they have had and what kind of service they are

getting from the dealer who sold them the home. (Local Better Business Bureaus can help too.)

State law requires a one-year warranty by both the dealer and manufacturer, but some dealers forget their customers once the home is delivered.

It is always advisable to buy your mobile home from a dealer close to your intended residence, even if it costs more. You are more likely to get prompt service from someone who doesn't have to go out of his way to make repairs. Also, the farther a home is transported, the more likely it is to

be damaged.

One of the most important things a buyer can remember is that structural soundness is more important than frills. A customer would be better off spending extra money for a plywood floor, instead of the usual particleboard, rather than investing in imitation brick siding.

Many mobile home owners apparently do not realize the importance of setting the home on a proper foundation.

Mark White
Attorney General



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Carter's warmongering shows political sense

john atkinson

Isn't it thrilling to watch our leader metamorphose from a seemingly confused and none too imposing president into a tiger among men, a veritable shark?

All it took was a good rhetorician and the inimitable stupidity of the Russians who either may or may not be embarking on the paths of global adventurism which could turn us all into carbonized sludge.

It's an election year, and there have been few American politicians who could better sense which way the wind was blowing heading up to polling day in this country's history. Carter's State of the Union speech to the Congress Wednesday evening appealed to all that is good and decent and warmongering in the American character, and finally, after such a long wait, it looks

as though an American president has found a potentially "good war," as was World War II.

Carter introduced what has already been ingrained into the electronic American consciousness as the "Carter Doctrine" which more or less states that if the Russians really get a blitzkrieg rolling out of Afghanistan, the U.S. will take whatever measures are necessary to secure the vital interests of the U.S.

Carter was unable to effectively capitalize on the Soviet presence in Cuba earlier in 1979, but the Russians' blatant aggression (he's even got me saying this stuff) is totally different. We could only drive our cars a couple of days a week if we blow this thing.

Which explains the grass roots support

for the President's actions. Most Americans couldn't care less whether Iran is under Khomeini's Moslem rule or a Marxist regime—they just want to be able to drive up to the country next weekend.

Though Americans felt sorry for the Hungarians when the Russians pulled exactly the same trick in 1956, we certainly were not ready to send 18-year-olds over to bleed on everything in Hungary. Had the Hungarians (or the Czechs in the '60s) not been a Russian satellite, and had they been sending us four percent of our daily oil (O give us this day our daily lube), Hungary might be a less repressive state and Alexander Dubcek might still be in power in Czechoslovakia.

Though a lot of people are going to wish

for things they hoped Carter had said, he did take the toughest stance of any American president since Vietnam days. By saying that the U.S. is prepared to use military force, Jimmy Carter has thrown out the gauntlet to his opposite numbers at the Kremlin. No doubt those nuts are eager to use some of their fallow military hardware—as eager as the flesheaters at the Pentagon, who are now not only watching the Middle East but Yugoslavia, as Josef Broz Tito's health continues to deteriorate and a shakeup becomes imminent.

This time, they have the best excuse since Hitler threatened to send Panzers up Fifth Avenue. The Russians are reaching for our Exxon cards.

The Daily Cougar



University of Houston
4800 Calhoun
Houston, Texas 77004
Editorial Department: (713) 749-4141
All other departments: (713) 749-1212

Editor.....Mark Power
Managing Editor.....Rich Connelly

News Editor
Sports Editor
Amusements Editor
Campus Editor
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Letters

Sign language classes

Courses should not be cut

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to the recent article on the sign language classes here on campus. A student of languages hasn't been there until he or she has studied a unique language called **Ameslan** (American Sign Language), but there is something being misunderstood in the article. Yes, Ameslan is a foreign language, but the students in the picture accompanying the article are not learning Ameslan. They are learning the basics, signs for English words, and are learning to speak English with their hands. The complex structure of Ameslan comes later. Yet, even signs in English can be considered a foreign language in that someone who knows English can't necessarily interpret signs for what, if spoken or written, would be familiar words.

To a deaf person who grows up with Ameslan as a primary means of communication, English comes as a second language. English can be as difficult to learn for deaf Americans as for any foreign student, even more so if speech is included. On the other hand, Ameslan is a very hard language to learn when one is used to the grammar and concepts of English. I've been trying for over three years, and not too long ago while "talking" to a deaf junior high student who "spoke" Ameslan, I'm afraid I must have looked to him like the deaf usually look to the hearing. I just kept nodding my head.

I hope UH will keep the sign language classes with credit. I've been profoundly deaf for almost three years, and I'm in the class pictured, though off to the side of the photo. The class is a morale booster for me as well as a learning experience as it alleviates

some of my isolation. If the courses continue for credit, more people are likely to take them, and I look to a future where the deaf will have more experiences like a deaf man I was once told about. This man was a patient in a hospital emergency room. The personnel working around him had been instructed in finger-spelling. The man thought he'd died and gone to heaven because everyone could communicate with him. In a similar situation, you might frantically ask the doctor what he thinks he is doing to you? What does someone who signs asks someone who doesn't?

I will end this with a comment and a question about the article in the **Daily Cougar**. First the comment. The picture of a woman's hand is not displaying UH. It's closer to UI, and the index and middle fingers should be touching, or the U could be mistaken for a V. To sign UH simultaneously on one hand would take some doing as a U is an upright H.

My question is this: does it make sense to do a story on a sign language class without querying the only deaf person in the class?

Roxanne Y. Van Pelt
432585

Montrose report welcomed; inside view of gay brutality

To the Editor:

The recent report of brutality in the Montrose area has been long awaited by Houston's gay community. I commend the editor's decision to take this matter so seriously by writing an editorial about it. However, I recognize, as does any cognizant gay person, that the story would not have made news in the **Cougar** had it not involved heterosexual persons. The "straight" media's inattention to violence in gay areas is appalling. Brutality and terrorism do not seem to matter if they do not involve one's own kind.

Murder, violence, brutality and terror are not new to Montrose residents. In a recent two-week period almost a dozen murders were perpetrated against our city's gay community. So ghastly was this series of events, the chief of police assigned a captain in

homicide to be a liaison to the gay community.

I hope that this most recent incident will incite gay and "straight" residents of the near westside to work together to clean out the hoodlums and bandits who are making our fair city a horrible place to live, work and play.

John S. Crocker
400519

Editor's Note: ...Many of the points you have raised in your letter are valid, Mr. Crocker. But your inference about the news published in this paper pertaining only to heterosexual humans is wrong. Violence has plagued the Montrose area for a long time, and violence toward gay persons has been around for a long time too. We do not advocate violent attacks on anyone.

The attacks and murders in Houston's gay community are inexcusable by any moral standard. But not all residents of Montrose are gay, Mr. Crocker, and our example was only the most recent of violence in the Montrose area.

today's headlines

from the Associated Press

National

WASHINGTON—Last year's accident at the Three Mile Island power plant came within "30 to 60 minutes" of a meltdown that would have required evacuation of thousands of people, a special investigating team reported.

WASHINGTON—The House of Representatives quickly moved toward final approval of a resolution supporting President Carter's proposal to transfer, cancel or boycott the Moscow Olympics.

State

EL PASO—U.S. District Judge Harry Lee Hudspeth declared as unconstitutional state laws preventing some office holders from keeping their jobs while seeking higher office.

WASHINGTON—Draft-age youths vowed to "picket, teach-in, protest and demonstrate" in every city against President Carter's proposal to register them, but said they do not have a sure way to block renewal of the program.

SALT LAKE CITY—Some rural Utah and Nevada residents said they are concerned about the likely impact of the multibillion-dollar missile system on their areas. And the Utah State Senate is questioning the military wisdom of the project.

PLAINVIEW—Attorneys in the murder trial of self-professed witch Leroy Stone argued over admissibility of Stone's shotgun as evidence.

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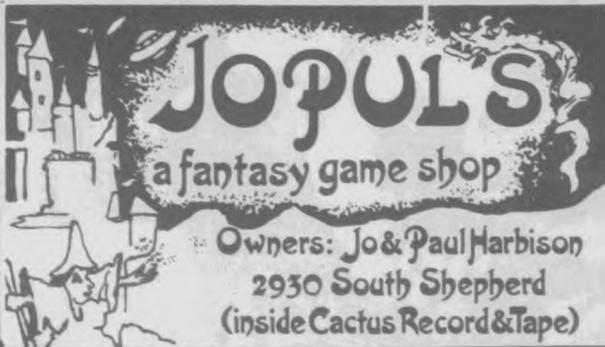
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UH mobile lab to test Southwest's drinking water

By **MONICA PERKINS**
Staff Writer for The Cougar



Photo by **BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER**

Drs. Mahayar Bilimoria and Dennis Clifford examine research lab

A UH research team in a specially constructed trailer will test the water supplies of several small towns in Texas and the Southwest.

The research will be conducted in a mobile facility designed by Dr. Dennis Clifford and Dr. Mahayar Bilimoria, both of the UH Civil Engineering department. The trailer, 40 feet long and 10 feet wide, is designed to remove inorganic contaminants from ground water supplies which cause health problems in humans.

The trailer will move to different communities in Texas and the Southwest to tap into water systems with excessive levels of four inorganic substances. Researchers will try to remove them with reverse osmosis.

The contaminants are flouride, nitrate, selenium and arsenic. Clifford said too much flouride in water is just as bad as too little. Too much flouride causes brown spots on teeth, he said.

When small children drink water with too much nitrate, not enough oxygen is allowed into the blood. Both selenium and arsenic

are toxic to humans.

The trailer is built in two sections- the pilot plant, made up of complex tubing and valves to control the flow of water, and a laboratory for water and chemical analysis. Computer analysis will also be involved through a long distance telephone link with UH computers.

The project for the trailer was started in August of 1977. It took approximately one and one-half years to design and build the trailer. Many people were involved in designing and building the mobile facility, including several graduate students, Clifford said. Two people who Clifford feel contributed a great deal to the project are Pat Magouirk, an electrical technician, and Diana Netherland, who designed the trailer.

The facility was made possible by a grant of \$235,000 by the Environmental Protection Agency. UH also contributed \$30,000.

Tighter restrictions on drinking water by the EPA will go into effect in 1981. Clifford said the problem of contaminants affects every state.

"Texas alone has 700 communities which are in excess of the level of the contaminants which the law will allow," he said. Many areas have inadequate water-purifying systems and many of them may not be in compliance with the federal law by the 1981 deadline, he added.

Clifford said no Texas community has been selected yet for testing. Clifford and Bilimoria, who will operate the facility in the field, are currently working with state officials to select a site.

The team will stay in each community for approximately two months at a time. The project should continue for five years, Clifford said.

Ape researcher ill for seminar

Noam Chomsky, who has criticized the claim that apes are able to communicate with orderly sentences through sign language, will not appear as scheduled at the Apes and Language seminar today in the Constellation Room of the Continuing Education Center.

Chomsky, of the Massachusetts School of Technology, is said to be ill and will have a tape recording explaining his viewpoint played at the seminar.

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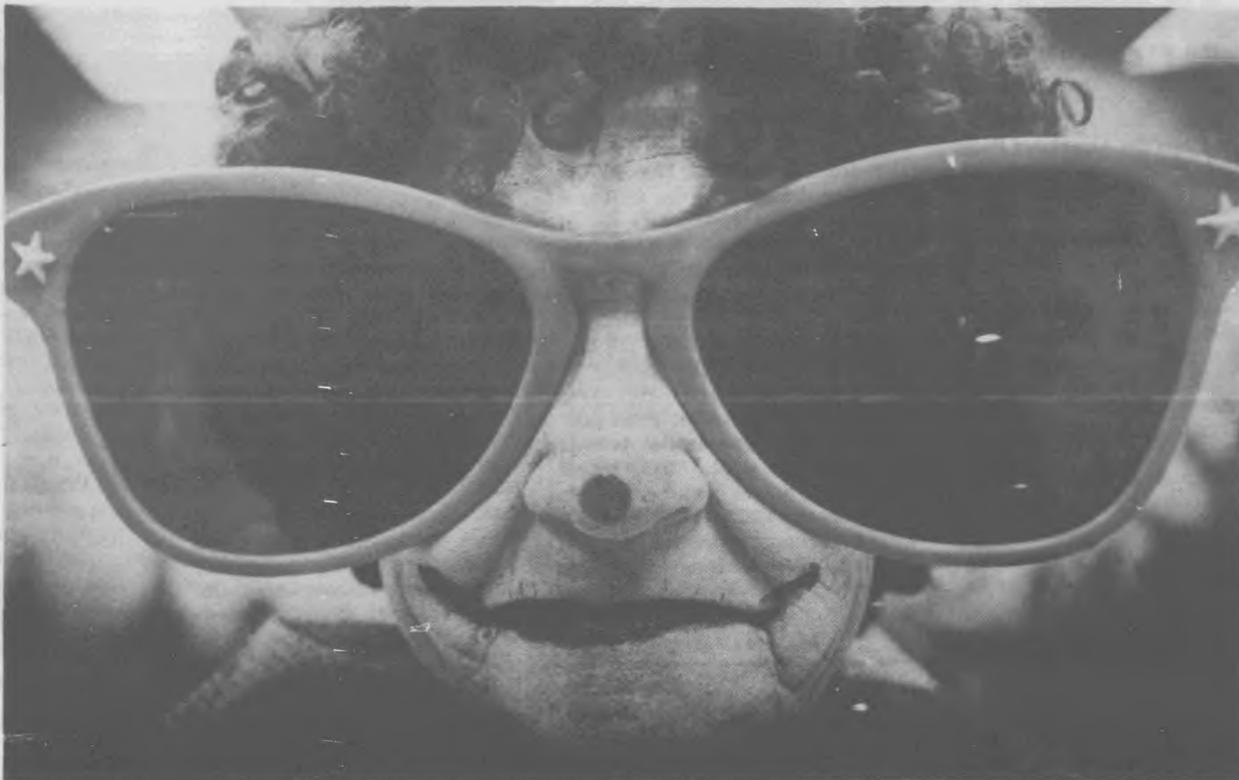
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1980

Clowning around seems like serious business



Photos by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

A clown's life

The Deer Park Clown Club offers people a chance to learn about the backstage life of a clown.

The clowns perform at events like the Muscular Dystrophy telethon, blood drives, parades and festivals. They have also appeared at nursing homes and schools.

The first step in becoming a clown is learning to apply makeup. A beginning clown decides which style of makeup fits his or her personality.

*If you haven't seen
Norma Rae
then you're missing
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"WONDERFUL"
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Celebrities spark presidential races



From the Associated Press

Time was when the prudent boarding house owner posted a notice like this: "No Children, Dogs or Actors."

Today, the prudent presidential candidate posts a different sort of notice: "Actors, Musicians, Stars Wanted."

Modern candidates are aggressively courting the stars. They're seeking campaign help, and lots of it, from people like Frank Sinatra and Linda Ronstadt, like Tom T. Hall and Jane Fonda—the sort of support that draws big crowds and fattens political bankrolls.

Early in Jimmy Carter's long-shot, shoe-string 1976 campaign,

for instance, an Allman Brothers benefit concert raised \$100,000 for the candidate when he needed it most.

A few weeks ago in Tennessee, some 75 country music stars met at singer Tom T. Hall's home to hear President Carter's campaign chairman, Evan Dohelle, tell how they could help.

"I think endorsements help more when they come from non-politicians," presidential brother Billy Carter said. "The people who vote are the people who listen to country music."

Most important is the fact that celebrities raise money. Under the campaign Reform Act of 1974, personal contributions are limited

See Candidates, page 7

Berg LULU
Teresa Stratas, Yvonne Minton; Kenneth Riegel, Franz Mazura, Pierre Boulez; Paris Opera Orchestra.

Here, for the first time, is the complete recording of Alban Berg's masterpiece, "Lulu." With one stroke, Deutsche Gramophone has made the other recordings of this opera obsolete with a superlative cast and the first recording of the third act.

At the time of Berg's death in 1935 the opera had two acts finished but the third was still sketches. Luckily, Berg left complete text and detailed instructions about completing the act. Berg's wife offered the task of completing it to two other

composers who refused it. She then locked the materials away where they remained until her death in 1977.

The task went to Viennese composer Friedrich Cerha who completed the act according to Berg's notes and the finished acts. The finished product premiered on Feb. 24, 1979 in Paris. The results made news all over the music world. The cast was the same as used here, giving the record the feeling of authenticity and the power of a new vision.

The story concerns a woman who climbs up in life by a string of increasingly successful husbands who are driven to suicide. The one who is her goal, Dr. Schon, is fascinated by Lulu's sensuality and sexual attraction, yet repelled by her cruelty and viciousness. Finally, several husbands later, she succeeds in attaining her goal. Eventually, Schon gets fed up with Lulu, tells her to do "the right thing," and hands her a revolver. Without a moment's hesitation, she shoots him!

The third act follows Lulu's degradation and eventually she ends up as a prostitute in London's Whitehall district. The opera ends with her last customer, who happens to be Jack the Ripper.

The music for "Lulu" is dissonant, agitating, and often disturbing. This is not an opera to sleep through or listen to as

"background music." It affects the senses and leaves you tense, shaken, breathless and loving every delicious minute of sheer horror. The music for the third act is especially interesting. It changes style abruptly, like changing thoughts in the mind, and the last scene gets progressively slower as in a nightmare.

Lulu is sung and acted by Teresa Stratas who makes the role her own. Nothing is exaggerated or made ridiculous and her character is wholly real—someone you swear you've met once but don't wish to remember. Her voice is powerful when needed, yet soft and gentle when being seductive. She lets you know this woman is dangerous!

Franz Mazura is excellent as the beleaguered Dr. Schon. The voice is not really smooth or very well controlled but here that isn't important. He acts superbly and is a perfect foil for Stratas. He also sings the part of Jack the Ripper in the finale, giving a little psychological curveball that is fascinating.

The other major role, Alwa, is sung by Kenneth Riegel. Usually he sings light parts, and this one is for a much heavier voice. Somehow he pulls it off without strain and with honor.

Pierre Boulez has long been a champion of Berg and his masterpiece. His conducting is powerful and illuminates every corner of this powerful score. As with any masterpiece, there is more than one interpretation, but a better, more complete one would be hard to imagine.

For something out of the ordinary (and a change from the usual "Boheme" or "Butterfly"), try an evening with "Lulu." You may not be able to listen too much at first—this is pretty strong stuff.

PHI KAPPA THETA

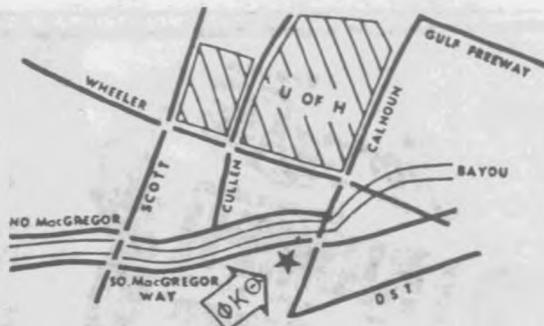
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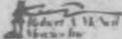
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"Peppermint Soda" is an utterly charming movie. Sweet and buoyant in its innocence. Diane Kurys demonstrates impressive wit and talent.

— Janet Maslin, New York Times

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— Andrew Sarris, Village Voice

"Sparkling! The French have done it again. Diane Kurys has performed a small miracle."

— Archer Winsten, New York Post

"An effervescent, heartfelt reminiscence. This establishes Diane Kurys as a fascinating and important director."

— William Wolf, Cue Magazine

"An exceptionally lovely film full of wonderful nuances and resonances, great humor and restrained eloquence. Funny, poignant, like Truffaut's '400 Blows' or Lucas' 'American Graffiti.'"

— Diane Jacobs, Soho Weekly News

"★ ★ ★. If 'Peppermint Soda' doesn't win the Oscar for the Best Foreign Film of the year there's no justice under the California sun."

— Richard Freedman, Newhouse Newspapers



"PEPPERMINT SODA" a film by DIANE KURYS with ELEONORE KLAUWEN / ODILE MICHEL produced by FILMS DE L'ALMA A GAUMONT / NEW YORKER FILMS RELEASE

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FREE TRIAL CLASSES AT 4 Y'S. 5:30 & 7:00 pm (Sat. 10 am) Daily Jan. 12 to 29th. Pet Oak-1330 Augusta T. Th. F. Dwtm-1600 Louisiana M. & W. Coesbom-7903 S. Loop E. T&TH. Conroe-1203 Callahan-M. & Th.

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- I. "Wizards" (An animated fantasy)
- II. "ROCK AND ROLL HIGH SCHOOL" (With The Ramones)
- III. "J MEN FOREVER" (A hilarious comedy by Proctor and



The UH Drama Department's mime production, "Out of Our Mimes," directed by mime master Claude Caux (above) will

Photo by KEN KOBRE

have two performances this week, at 8:30 p.m., Jan. 25 and 26 in Wortham Theatre.

Candidates court celebrities

Continued from Page 6

to \$1,000, but no limit is placed on money raised through benefit performances.

The performers in Brown's corner, at least, are working for their candidate. In December, Linda Ronstadt, The Eagles and Chicago gave benefit concerts for Brown in San Diego and Las Vegas. They grossed \$450,000, Pryor said. The final donation will depend on federal matching money and the costs of the concerts, when they're tallied.

Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin raised about \$100,000 for Republican Ronald Reagan in a Boston benefit last October, according to Reagan's aide Jim Lake. But Reagan's team isn't especially eager to stage a repeat performance.

As early as it is in the 1980 presidential season, the candidates are already flaunting their lists of celebrity supporters.

Carter has been endorsed by hall, Grand Ole Opry star Hank Snow and singer Sarah Vaughan. Muhammad Ali heads Athletes for Carter.

The camp of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., lists Warren Beatty, Andy Williams, Lauren Bacall and Henry Fonda.

"I'm suspicious about these lists of celebrities," said Larry Pryor, press aide to California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. "I mean, are they just allowing their name to be used or are they actively going out and raising money."

A spokeswoman for the Kennedy campaign, Liz Stevens, said no large-scale benefit concerts

have been scheduled yet, "but we want to do it. We'll probably concentrate on two or three really big ones."

The growing use of celebrity fund-raisers has prompted special rules for federal matching funds. The government matches money paid to attend a political dinner dollar for dollar, but concert money is another matter, says Federal Election Commission spokeswoman Sharon Snyder.

"We match the cost above the fair market value. If a Linda Ronstadt ticket usually goes for \$10 and they're charging \$15, we match the \$5," she said. "The reason is that the money spent on a political dinner is meant as a contribution. But people may go to a concert primarily for the entertainment, not to donate."

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Stop by the University Center on 29 or 30 January between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and talk to the Navy information team.

The Nuclear Navy

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Vikings ready to return to top, Rashad says

HONOLULU (AP) —The Minnesota Vikings' long-term lease as occupants of the penthouse in the National Football Conference's Central Division expired in 1979—but Ahmad Rashad believes strongly they can renew it in 1980.

"Time is the only thing we need," Rashad, one of the National Football League's premier wide receivers and a starter in Sunday's Pro Bowl game, said during a break in Thursday's workout. Matt Blair, a linebacker, is the Vikings' other representative in the all-star game at Aloha Stadium.

Time is what ran out on the Vikings last year, when Fran Tarkenton retired and other veteran players' absences became more noticeable. Without Tarkenton, guard Ed White, now with San Diego and on the American Football Conference Pro Bowl team, defensive tackle Alan Page, defensive end Carl

Eller and center Mick Tingelhoff, and with defensive end Jim Marshall seeing limited duty, the Vikings underwent an overhaul.

And after winning the division championship for six successive seasons and 10 of the past 11 years, they slumped to 7-9, their first losing season since 1967 and fell to third place.

"With all of our changes, a lot of people expected us to collapse completely," Rashad said. "But we went through a rebuilding year and didn't bottom out."

"We beat every team in our division at least once and that alone gave us a lot of confidence for next season. And almost any player in this league knows the best way to get to the Super Bowl is to win your division. After that, the strengths and weaknesses of a team may not be quite as important because on any given day any team can win in the playoffs. I think Los Angeles pretty much proved that against Dallas,"

Rashad noted.

In his first Pro Bowl a year ago, Rashad caught five passes for 89 yards, two of the receptions, for 15 and 17 yards, set up the decisive touchdown in the NFC's 13-7 victory and was named the game's most valuable player.

During the 1979 season, he caught 80 passes for a club record 1,156 yards first in the NFC in both departments and nine touchdowns. So, despite the Vikings' sagging fortunes, the players and coaches who pick the Pro Bowl squads didn't overlook him.

"I had my best year ever," Rashad said unabashedly. "I'd have been shocked not to be picked."

One of the reasons he had such a good year was Tommy Kramer, Tarkenton's successor in his third year as a pro quarterback. "A lot of people outside the organization really thought the loss of Francis put us in the dumps. But Tommy's a pretty good quarterback,"

Rashad said. "We had a lot of confidence in him. And he went a little more to his outside men like me. Francis went to the backs more."

As for those other positions, Rashad observed: "I think in a team sport you worry about them just as much as, say, quarterback. Some of the guys taking over defensive ends Randy Holloway and Mark Mullaney, center Dennis Swilley and guard Wes Hamilton, among others hadn't played very much, so it was almost like their first year, too."

"As the season went on we got better and better, felt better as a team. The 'new' guys started playing real well, bolstered our entire team. Like anything else, the longer you play together the better you get. By the end of the year we felt really good about ourself and very optimistic about next year."

Rashad said he believed the Vikings never again would be

quite like the dominating defensive team of the past decade, when the "Purple People Eaters" Eller, Page, Marshall and Gary Larsen were the scourge of the NFL.

Blair, a six-year veteran and a native of Honolulu, agreed with Rashad's assessment.

See Vikings, page 9

Coogs to play Baylor

The Cougar cagers go into battle tomorrow night at Hofheinz Pavilion against the hot Baylor Bears. UH has dropped its last two games in second half blunders, losing the latest to the TCU Horned Frogs, 71-69.

Tip-off will be at 8 p.m. The women's teams will precede the men at 5:30 p.m.

Men's tennis team takes on Princeton

in opening match

By DEBBIE KELLEY
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The men's tennis squad will open their first match of the year against University of Princeton in New Jersey beginning February 7 in UH's first Collegiate Indoor Team Championship.

Sixteen of the nation's top collegiate tennis squads including the Houston Cougars, will take part in the indoor meet sponsored by Michelob Light. For the second year in a row, Michelob Light has sponsored this tournament in cooperation with the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association.

In the first three days, Feb. 7-9 there will be a total of eight team matches participating on a daily basis. The Cougar squad seeded 11th, will go up against Princeton, seeded sixth. "It's an important match for us, besides it being our first of the year; it will be tough," says Lee Merry, coach of UH men's tennis team.

On February 10, following the matches are the finals competition at the Jadwin Gym at the Princeton University where the courts are located.

Competing for the Coogs, playing singles and doubles, are Nduka Odizor, David Dowlen, Joel Hoffman, Juan Ayala, Brian Gibbons, Van Manning and Mike Livshitz.

This meet is the most important indoor collegiate tennis competition in the country and will play a key role determining the nation's number one college team," said Dave Benjamin, Princeton tennis coach and president of the ITCA.

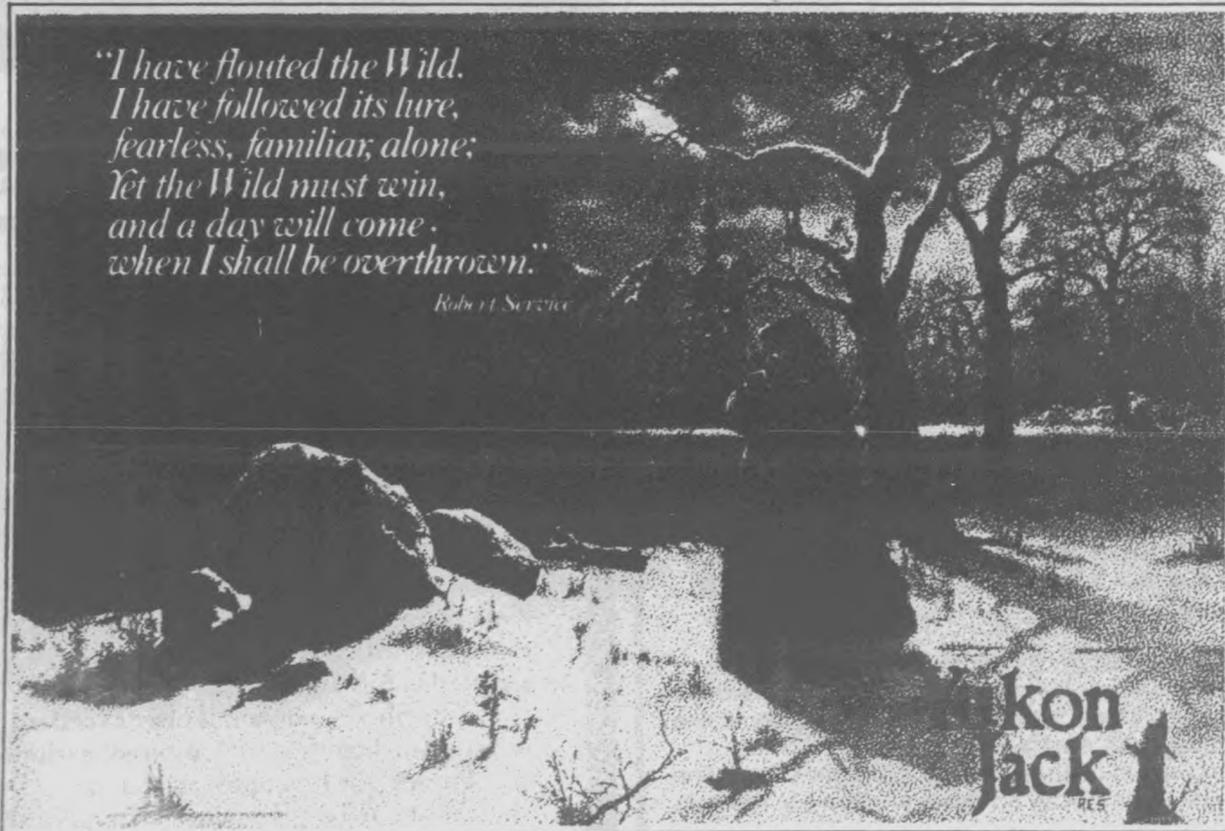
As for Lee Merry's Cougars, "The team is definitely ready to play in terms of conditioning and training, but it will be a question of being keen enough match-wise," Merry said.

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Barr breaks ground for UH in golf tourney

By DONNA PEARSON
Sports Writer for The Cougar

UH golfer Ray Barr has proven his ability in the world of intercollegiate golf. He has several individual titles and has competed with the winning Cougar team for two seasons. Barr is exceptional, especially for a walk-on player.

Most athletes receive some kind of scholarship, whether it be partial or a full four-year scholarship. However, there are some athletes who meet the caliber of their teammates but do not receive monies. Ray Barr is such a player.

The UH golf team, like many other less recognized teams at UH, is only allocated so many scholarships a year, and the year Barr came to UH there were only a limited number to be distributed. That matter did not bother Barr, who decided to come to UH in the fall of 1977.

"I was a senior in high school (Homer Hanna High School in Brownsville), when Coach (Dave Williams) called and asked me if I would consider coming to school here," Barr said. "He said he couldn't offer me anything now, but if I came he would see what he could do later."

So, Barr joined freshmen Blaine McCallister, Fred Couples and John Horne on the team.

Barr proved to Williams that he could play golf well enough that he played in three varsity tournaments his first spring. The junior has been on partial

scholarship now for one-and-half years. The award consists of payments for tuition, fees and books.

In the fall of 1978, Barr and senior member Terry Snodgrass competed in the Bluebonnet Tournament at Conroe's April Sound Country Club. UH pulled rank. Barr placed individually while Snodgrass finished a close second. They were the only UH representatives.

Then, in the spring of 1979, UH participated in the Border Olympics in Laredo. Once again, UH won the tournament and once again Barr won the individual title by shooting a one-under par 215.

The biggest highlight of his college career came when he was named to the third team All-American last spring.

"But the greatest victory was when we won the All-American Intercollegiate tourney last April," Barr said. UH hosts the annual event, which provides excellent competition for some of the finest collegiate players in the nation.

Barr and Snodgrass, who are also roommates, shared first place at the SWC two-ball tourney. UH shared the co-championship title with Texas A & M.

The two-year letterman, who has not had to qualify for a varsity team position in the last year, said that his team has a good chance of winning the National Collegiate All-American tournament this year. Competition is

held in May.

"I think we are going to win it for Terry, since he's a senior. We have a strong team," Barr said.

As with most collegiate golfers, Barr wants to turn pro, but not until he finishes college in fall, 1982.

"It's hard for athletes, especially golfers, to complete college in four years. But when I finally do go pro, I will hopefully be successful," he said.

Right now, Barr said that he is just looking forward to playing more golf or UH. "We will be

playing in a tournament in Mexico Feb. 7, so I'm concentrating on that now," Barr said.

"We're going to keep on winning because I still believe that Houston is the greatest golf school in the nation," Barr said.

Coach of women's tennis team is confident

UH women's tennis coach predicted the team will have a very good season.

"The up coming season looks good," Caryl Gralka said.

There are six players returning and two very good ones that are in their first year. The number one player on the team is Karen Hausman. Hausman, a senior, has been the strong part of the team for the four years she has been playing at UH. Molly Estel, the number two player is a freshman. Molly finished second in the Colorado Junior Division (18 and under) and fourth in the intermountain junior division.

Other veteran players are Mary Sasser, a sophomore from Galveston. Denise Hall a sophomore from San Antonio. From

Houston are juniors Rhonda Lewis and Melissa Zoelle and senior Valerie Wilkins.

Debra Morgan, a transfer student from California, is the other new player this year.

"The players are confident from their fall performance," said Gralka. The team went to California at the end of the fall season for dual matches, winning 3 of 4.

University of California at Irvine, the only team which beat the Coogs, won the match, 5 - 4. UH beat Cal State, 5 - 4, University of Nevada at Las Vegas, 6 - 3 and Weber State of Utah in Las Vegas 9 - 0.

This spring the women's team hopes to play in the state and regional championship matches, said Gralka. They will kick off the season Feb. 1 at home.

Vikings comeback predicted

Continued from page 8

"There'll never be a gang quite like that, although the names we have now Mullaney, Holloway, James White and Doug Sutherland are pretty good and will be better as they work

together more," said Blair.

"We have a little pride in each of us; that goes a long way," Blair said, "and it kind of rubbed off on our younger guys last year. Next year I think they'll have plenty of pride of their own."

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Half: Fr.
5 Ishmael's mother
10 Thrash
14 Sun disk
15 Idolize
16 Relieve
17 "Terry and —"

64 "I" of "I.C.C."
66 Essential
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68 Arm bone
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DOWN
1 Philippine chief
2 Number suffixes
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4 "Rest —"

19 Canadian Indian
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35 Peruse
37 Femme
38 Dr.'s subj.
39 Unlike
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43 Aces
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7 Barbarian
8 Of space
9 Replies
10 Clear-cut
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12 Employs
13 Sugar source
18 Propose
22 Before: Prefix
24 Tennis shot
26 Aegean island
27 Fragrant
28 Hawley or

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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40 Visionary
41 Cinders
44 Place
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57 Chance
58 Rung
60 Dingle
61 Famed volcano
62 Negotiate
65 Compass pt.

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ROOMMATE wanted. Two bedroom, two bath condominium. Washer/dryer, 2 pools. Walking distance to Sharpstown shopping center. No pets, clean, non-smoker. \$160 + utilities. 782-3440, Ext. 453, 748-0842 before 11 p.m.

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

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FEMALE roommate wanted to share two bedroom furnished mobile home near Hobby Airport. 991-2533, 935-5849.

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749-1212

TEEMA seeks Mexican-American cooperation

By Tricia M. Olson
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Mexican-American community looks to those in college to be their leaders and expects Mexican-American students to make a contribution to their community, Leonel Castillo said Thursday at the UC.

Castillo was the keynote speaker at TEEMA, Topics of Educational Encouragement for Mexican-Americans.

"The most difficult thing I did in the Immigration Service was to talk to those who were being deported. They were bright, energetic and helpful, much like you in the audience," Castillo said. "They look at Latinos in this hemisphere as a special group."

Castillo's definition of an educated person is someone who has a degree and uses it to build the community. He asked students to plan their educations and work hard to achieve their goals. "I am optimistic that you will give a great contribution to the community," Castillo said.

Two UH administrators also spoke at the program.

"As a product of UH I have the point of view of the student and the administrator," Dr. Guadalupe Quintanilla, assistant provost for academic programs and planning, said.

The course catalog of the semester and the college catalog are the two most important pieces of material to the student, she said. Quintanilla told students to keep every copy of the forms they are given when they drop or add any class. She said "without the copies of any form the computer will not believe the student."

"This is the year of the Spanish," Julius Gordon, associate dean of student life, said. He told the audience "you are special to us, our jobs depend upon you." The students should "take advantage" of the services offered to them, he said.

"Student Life has six locations" he said, and students should "search them out." The counseling center can be used by students even when they don't have problems, he said.

"I hope they (students) get something out of this," said Lydia Esther Rivera, chair person of Concilio, an umbrella organization of eight Spanish students' groups.

"The purpose of TEEMA is to acquaint students with the people and resources at UHCC," she said.

"TEEMA is not just for freshmen, but all students at UHCC," Rivera said. "All students have the same problems, we all need help when we are in school." She said

Concilio wants to make TEEMA work, and "we will do this again next semester."

Students from education, engineering, law, pharmacy and optometry were among those present. At registration they were given packets with information about the services offered at UH-CC.

Students also had the opportunity to speak with representatives from 14 UH colleges, including the medical school in Galveston and Bates school of law.

A reception following the program gave students a chance to meet informally with the speakers, Mexican-American faculty and

other UH faculty and staff.

TEEMA is a project of Concilio for Mexican-American students attending UH. The objective is to help students with information and resources whether they are a freshman or graduate student. The program was structured to give students a great deal of information about the campus in a short time.

"Because of the cooperation we have received, word will spread (about the program), and acceptance will be there," Rivera said.

TEEMA has been in the planning stages since November 1979.



Leonel Castillo

Roughriders plan basketball rally before Baylor game Saturday night

By FRIEDA BEATY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

A pep rally sponsored by the UH Roughriders, is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym before the UH-Baylor basketball game on Saturday.

The UH cheerleaders and Cougar Brass will attend the rally and five kegs of free beer will be served.

The Roughriders are trying to create a "pit" atmosphere for the remaining of the home basketball games in order to increase team spirit of the audience and demoralize the opposition team.

"If the student body came out and supported the idea, they would have fun and enjoy the game," said John Hammock, events coordinator for the Roughriders. "There is an ability for the home crowd to have an

effect on the outcome of the team game by hassling, heckling and riling the other team."

"Once the students are caught up in the idea of Hofheinz as the 'pit' they will really enjoy the game. If the students turn around two games per year, they would make a contribution to the athletic department," Hammock said.

Two UH basketball players who are Roughriders have indicated that the crowds at A&M and Arkansas have severe effects on the visiting teams, Hammock said.

Hammock said that 3,000 UH fans in one corner of Hofheinz Pavilion would sound like 15,000. He said that UH Coach Guy Lewis was especially impressed with the team spirit of the crowd in Arizona.

Another pep rally is tentatively set for noon on Feb. 9 previous to the UH-Arkansas game, Ham-

mock said.

The Roughriders have received many constructive ideas concerning team spirit but don't have the authority to make the decisions to carry them out, Hammock said. He added that the Roughriders is a relatively young organization that is still learning what it can and cannot do. He said the Roughriders are setting up a big foundation for next year. The Roughriders will have all spring to plan the activities in the fall.

"The Roughriders really want to get involved from the student's side. We are 100 percent for getting students to the basketball games," Hammock said.

Three times as many Aggies as UH fans attended last year's home basketball game in Hofheinz Pavilion, Hammock said. "By the end of the game, A&M was telling us to get us out of their gym."

Magner to decide fund release

UH Provost George Magner will decide today whether to release between \$7,000 and \$10,000 for research projects currently frozen for budgetary reasons.

"I expect we will hear something tomorrow," said Mary Morse, director of Research Development. She stated she expects the amount will be as

much as last year's, when somewhere between \$7,000 and \$10,000 was made available.

"A certain amount of money is available for internally funded faculty programs and the problem is that fringe benefits have gone up. There was a question whether we would have enough discretionary money available for research," Morse said.

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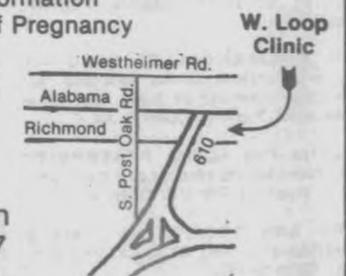
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Sign up could start soon

TODAY

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION will have a Back to School party at 8 p.m., Houston Rm-UC. Open to all.

PSI CHI - NATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY will open house and have a general meeting at 3:30 in Rm 606-SRI. Open to all members and all those interested.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a spaghetti dinner at 6, Catholic Newman Center. Open to all.

THETA TAU PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING FRATERNITY will have a rush party at 8 p.m. in Chipendale 1351.

CATHOLIC CHINESE STUDENTS OF CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have the first meeting of spring semester at 8 p.m., Catholic Newman Center.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will have a general election at noon in Atlantic Rm-UC, and a Back to School party at 8 p.m., Jan. 26 at Catholic Newman Center. Open to all.

MUSIC STUDENTS ASSOC. will have a self knowledge seminar at 7 p.m., Jan. 23, 24, 25 in Parliament Rm-UC. Open to public.

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

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a noon lunch at noon, Jan. 28 at Baptist Student Union, 4801 Calhoun. Open to all students.

HILLEL will have a speech on "Hebrew Calligraphy and Pottery Demonstration" by John Mesznik at 7:30, Jan. 28, Jewish Community Center. Open to all.

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON GEOPHYSICAL SOCIETY will have the first regular meeting at 11:30, Jan. 29 in Rm 315-SRI. Open to all.

FACULTY - STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a music evangelist at noon, Jan. 29 in Rm 204-Religion Center. Open to all.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will have a weekly meeting at noon, Jan. 29, Religion Center.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have bible study at 7 p.m., Jan. 29 at Baptist Student Union, 4801 Calhoun.

DALLAS (AP)—The first people to register for the draft will probably be 20-year-old men, and the Selective Service's five-state regional headquarters could sign them all up in about two weeks, according to Col. W. Robert Kinscherff.

Kinscherff said after President Carter's call for a resumption of draft registration is made official by a presidential proclamation, the regional headquarters here would have to work without any files on anyone.

"We start from ground zero," he said. But he added, "The Selective Service System has always responded and we will get the job done."

He said the first to register will most likely be 20-year-old men, followed by 19- and 21-year-olds, but he added the president will spell out what age groups will be registered and by what dates in his

executive order. The question of whether women would be required to register was left unanswered.

In Washington, administration sources said President Carter has not decided whether to require women to register, but in any case it would require an act of Congress.

Congressional action would also be required to resume draft registration itself, which was abandoned along with the draft in 1975. But Kinscherff said no Congressional action is required to reactivate the registration process. He said his phone has already gotten busy, with one person asking, "Where do I go?"

Kinscherff said the mechanics of registration—times and places—will be determined after President Carter's executive order is signed.

He said six full-time workers and 82 reserve officers have been

keeping the Selective Service office here on stand-by status since the draft was phased out. His office is responsible for Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico.

Despite the readiness status, the office is not listed in local phone books, however. "It was an oversight," Kinscherff said. "They forgot to. They just plain left us out."

Kinscherff said the reserve Selective Service officers could be on the job within 72 hours after receiving orders from Washington.

But a larger staff would be required if the draft itself is activated. Kinscherff said about 160 civilian personnel would have to be hired for his five-state region to work in field offices in 48 cities.

By law, those aged 18 to 26 are eligible for the draft. Two million

TOMORROW

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

DELTA THETA NEW PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING SORORITY will have a party at 8 p.m. in Rm 1201 Morris. Open to all engineering majors.

HILLEL will have a Shabbat Torah Study and Lunch at 10 a.m. in Rm 2222-Bissonnet. Open to all U of H.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY will have a disco party at 9 p.m. in Houston Rm-UC. Open to all.

SOON

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY, METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY AND ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will have a Meet 'n Eat sandwichlunch at 11:30, Jan. 30 in Rm 109-Religion Center. Admission charge: \$1.00 donation.

UH DEMOCRATIC SOCIALIST ORGANIZING COMMITTEE will have a public forum at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 27. Topic: The Crisis in Public Education. Speaker: Richard Shaw President. Open to public.

HILLEL will have football and dinner at 3:30, Jan. 27, Rice Memorial Center. Open to all.

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

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY will have spring smoker at 7 p.m., Jan. 27 in Regents Rm-UC. Open to all.

PRE LAW SOCIETY will have a meeting at 6, Jan. 28 in Caspian Rm-UC. Open to all.

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

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a life-work planning workshop at 2 p.m., Jan. 28 in Rm 114-Religion Center. Open to all.

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- Ham with mustard 2.25
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- Gigantic Double, PoBoy, double ingredients 4.50
- Meatball Sandwich 2.25
- Guinea Pig, Italian sausage w/pizza sauce 2.75
- Scarlet Heifer, ground beef w/pizza sauce 2.75
- Whamy Yamy, 24 inches long w/Italian sausage, ham, cheese, salami, pepperoni, green olives, onions, mustard, mayonnaise and pickle 7.50
- Pizza Loaf 1.95
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