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## Iranians say message sent by Carter

TEHRAN (AP)—Iranian officials insisted Sunday they had received a conciliatory message from President Jimmy Carter and said the White House disclaimed it because of domestic political problems.

The message Carter allegedly sent revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called for an international commission to resolve issues between the two countries, but said the panel should not meet before the release of 50 Americans who on Sunday spent their 148th day as hostages inside the occupied U.S. Embassy.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said if Carter acknowledged the purported message, which cited mistakes in previous U.S. policy toward Iran, it would help in "reducing tension and resolving differences between Iran and the United States."

Ghotbzadeh told a Tehran news con-

ference that Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr received a similar message from Carter on Sunday, "which indicates the continuation of such a dialogue in messages."

A top U.S. official, who asked not to be identified, said the reported message "was a fabrication." He said he did not know where it originated and that it did not represent the views of President Carter or his administration.

On Saturday, White House spokesman Jody Powell told reporters: "The president sent no message to Khomeini," and denied that any U.S. government official had communicated with Iranian authorities.

However, Swiss Foreign Ministry spokesman Hansjoerg Renk said in a telephone interview from his house near Bern that a Swiss Embassy official in

Tehran had "transmitted a message from President Carter to Bani-Sadr. This took place some five days ago."

He said the Swiss ambassador in Tehran, Erik Long, delivered a second letter to Bani-Sadr on Sunday. Renk said the Swiss government did not know the content of the communication. "We acted merely as a go-between, as a postman," he said. "Postmen do not read the letters they deliver."

Ghotbzadeh, questioned on the ABC television program "Issues and Answers," said the alleged message "wasn't a written, signed letter." He said it had been "passed orally," and added: "I firmly believe that this message was that of President Carter."

Bani-Sadr, Ghotbzadeh and Khomeini's son Ahmad said the letters admitted alleged U.S. foreign policy mistakes, fulfilling one of the three conditions set by Bani-Sadr for

the release of the hostages.

Former Irish Foreign Minister Sean McBride, who unsuccessfully tried to mediate the crisis last December, said he met with Iranian officials in Tehran during the weekend.

In a telephone interview, McBride said, "both sides are talking over the heads of the issues--over the hostages--to their respective public opinions" because of the U.S. presidential elections in November and Iranian parliamentary elections later this spring.

In Cairo, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat gave the Order of Merit to Houston surgeon Michael DeBakey and other doctors who removed the deposed shah of Iran's dangerously enlarged spleen Friday.



Photo by LISA SMITH

### Worth a fee?

The Ad-Hoc committee formed last week at the emergency session of the Student Service Fee committee will meet tonight at 8:30 to consider timing of the UC referendum. The balloting on the referendum will determine whether students want a separate \$15 UC fee to cover anticipated utility costs, or a reduction in services.

## Amendment could relax tax recording privacy law

WASHINGTON (AP) Administration officials are debating whether a law protecting the privacy of income tax records should be relaxed so that tax agents can get back into investigations of organized crime.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.,

chairman of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee, already had proposed four amendments to the 1976 Tax Reform Act, but White House, Justice Department and Treasury Department officials have not yet decided whether to endorse those

ills or to draft their own.

Justice Department officials are particularly eager for a change because they believe the law has handicapped scores of investigations of organized crime, white-collar crime, narcotics trafficking and public corruption.

Nunn's view is shared by the committee's ranking Republican, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois.

Mobsters and smugglers have been "the main beneficiaries of the Tax Reform Act as applied and interpreted by the Internal Revenue Service," Nunn said. "Our bills would change that situation while at the same time keeping the most important safeguards of taxpayer privacy."

The act prohibits the IRS from offering tax returns, other taxpayer records, and information obtained in its own investigations to other government agencies, including the Justice Department, FBI and Drug Enforcement Administration.

Criminal investigators may obtain tax records from the IRS only after proving to a court that the information is vital to the case and cannot be obtained in any other way.

The act was passed during the post-Watergate period of reform and was designed to prevent the political use of tax information.

Justice Department officials and others seeking changes in the law argue that it imposes more restrictions than necessary to protect privacy. The restrictions unfairly shield crooks, they contend.

"Because there is a felony penalty for violations, IRS has tended to err on the side of caution," observed a Senate staff member who requested anonymity.

"The problem starts with the statute, but I think even the IRS acknowledges that some of its regulations have been unduly restrictive," said Irvin Nathan, who is in charge of organized crime investigations at the Justice Department.

## Patrol officer charged with burglary after informant tips off UH police

By REDDING FINNEY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

A UH parking patrol officer was arrested while he was allegedly burglarizing the Parking Division's safe 11:30 p.m. Friday.

Officer Richard M. Moorehead and a second unidentified suspect were arrested in connection with the case, UH-PD Assistant Chief Pat O'Shaughnessy said Saturday morning.

Moorehead was able to get in the office because he had a key, O'Shaughnessy said.

O'Shaughnessy said an informant told him about an "inside" job, but the informant did not know who the job involved or when it was to take place. O'Shaughnessy said UHPD did not learn of the details of the

crime until hours before it took place.

Pamela Braunig, director of UH Parking Division, said the safe was empty because the deposit had been made Friday. Furthermore, only she and her secretary have the combination to open it, she said.

Braunig said Moorehead was able to get to the safe because it was not locked in any of the inner offices. Instead, the safe is kept in an open area of the department. Moorehead was given a key in order to get into the Graduate School of Social Work Building and the Parking Division office's main door because of the automatic lock, Braunig said.

Braunig said she did not know UHPD was investigating any of her officers and she did not learn about the crime until UHPD

called her Saturday morning.

O'Shaughnessy said *The Daily Cougar* helped "through the backdoor" when a picture was run of Moorehead earlier in the week. O'Shaughnessy's informant used the picture to make a firm identification.

Moorehead was granted a \$5,000 bond in the 228th Texas District Court Saturday morning and he was charged with burglary at the Harris County Jail, O'Shaughnessy said.

Moorehead has worked for the Parking Division for about a year, Braunig said.

This case developed after several weeks of work by UHPD investigators, the Harris County District Attorney's Special Crime Bureau and the Houston Police Department's Intelligence Division, O'Shaughnessy said.

### Inside

The Hotel and Restaurant Management majors put on their annual Gourmet Night Saturday, treating their guests to an eight-course meal in "A Tribute to Italian Culture." See page 3.

## Editorial:

# Carter embargo deserves support

If there was doubt in the minds of Americans about President Carter's resolve to boycott the Summer Olympics, it was erased over the weekend.

Under the authority of the Export Administration Act of 1979, Carter banned all shipment of U.S. goods to Moscow for the Olympics, and effectively barred NBC from broadcasting the Summer Games.

Carter ordered NBC to stop payment on a final \$20 million owed the Soviets under contract for broadcasting rights. The ban came almost immediately after the U.S. Olympic Committee reported on looking into ways around the boycott, fearing other Western nations were not going to join.

The embargo affects some \$40 million worth of goods and services related to the Olympics. Some \$12 million from the barred NBC payments was for the International Olympic Committee, the spineless group which refused to cancel or change the site of the Games after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The IOC says the missed payments will not affect the Games because the host country builds and pays for all facilities. But travel and other activities of the IOC will have to be curtailed because the U.S. is no longer paying 60 percent of the IOC expenses.

IOC spokesmen have appeared on network television and been visibly upset by Carter's order, saying he is mixing politics with an atmosphere supposedly free from politics. That attitude has been the IOC's problem from the outset—assuming that the Olympic Games are an entity entirely divorced from politics.

The IOC can hardly make that claim when confronted with the Soviet's sending all children living in Moscow to special "work-study camps" in outlying provinces during the Games, to avoid contact with other cultures.

Carter's order was forceful, and in keeping with a national policy on human rights violations. Until the IOC recognizes the hypocrisy of holding the Games up as divorced from reality, and stops supporting the Soviet Union, Carter should be supported.

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## Viewpoint:

# Academics should look at Iran

This letter is in response to a plea made by the Graves family, whose relative is a hostage in Tehran, Iran, asking for an impartial investigation into the allegations that the Carter Administration is using the hostage problem for personal political purposes. In order that justice in this situation should be impartial and free from political taint in this sensitive political year, I propose that the following procedure be implemented. I define justice as fairness.

Congress should pass a resolution asking each Justice of the Supreme Court to write to a university of their choice and ask the faculty to choose one of its members to act on a commission to investigate every aspect of the Iranian hostage situation. The commission would have the power to subpoena all individuals and papers, including presidential papers, CIA documents, papers of all secretaries of state since 1950, etc., that could shed light on the subject. The commission alone

would have the power to determine which session would be open or closed, and how long and thorough the investigation would be.

In order to insure complete impartiality, Congress would pass a law prohibiting any individual in or out of government from contacting any member of the commission or their families for the purpose of influencing the work of the commission. A mandatory jail sentence of five years would be imposed upon anyone so convicted.

When the commission has written its report, it should specify an exact time and date when it would be released. The report should be released to the general public at the same time that it is made available to the White House, CIA, State Department, and the Congress, so that there would be no possibility of distorting the contents of the report by prior denial or self-seeking interpretation.

Instead of the secrecy that has

been employed by the Carter administration until now, this method of open diplomacy is based on sound philosophical principles that were proposed by the Jewish philosopher, Christ. "He also said to them, 'Would you bring in a lamp to put it under a tub or under the bed? Surely you will put it on the lampstand. For there is nothing hidden but it must be disclosed, nothing kept secret except to be brought to light. If anyone has ears to hear, let him listen to this'" (Mark 4:21-23). This method also agrees with the political principle proposed by Abraham Lincoln when he pointed out that when there is a decision to be made that affects the welfare of the nation it should be made by the whole nation and not by a small secretive group.

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john atkinson

# 'Being There' makes heavy social comment

When Marshall McLuhan first began talking about media as hyper-extensions of man, Jerzy Kozinski was still seven years away from the publication of his book, "Being There."

Another ten years later, possibly the best of Mr. Kozinski's novels (next to "Painted Bird," Kozinski's novel of a young boy trying to make his way across Eastern Europe during the Nazi occupation) has finally made it onto celluloid, and it is a striking extension (and what can be more extended than the motion picture medium except TV and radio) of his story of a man, who with the exception of his boss, the Old Man, and a black housekeeper, has had no contact with the world his entire life but television.

If, as McLuhan suggests, TV is an extension of the nervous system, then Chance, Kozinski's main character, a man who the

author describes as possessing a mind of which "the soft soil of his brain, the ground from which all his thoughts shot up, had been ruined forever," is a man whose personality has been shaped by the television's drone.

By the time the show finally made it into the real mass disseminator, celluloid, Kozinski, who wrote his own novel into a screenplay, and Hal Ashby, responsible for other such odd movies as "Harold and Maude," have added something more subtle than the novel's quiet suggestions that all of the smart people who run things in Washington begin to think that Chance, or Chauncey Gardiner, is the logical suggestion for President.

They have made it quite clear that he is a savior of society by having him walk on water at the film's conclusion. They had to include this for all the semi-vacants they

knew would be watching the film. "Chances" are good that they still don't get that Chance, by no choice of his own, is approaching messiah-hood. His savior status is not fascinating in itself, but the way in which Chance has ostensibly come by it.

First, the factor of no human contact except for one man and a housekeeper. Jesus, Western civ's favorite messiah, may have been a gregarious kid, but there is no way to check it. All we know of him are his birth, an incident that happened to him once in a temple at twelve, and his later life.

Chance, too, leads a quiet life until he suddenly bursts onto the scene with his pithy little parable about gardens which, when coming over a TV, seems like wisdom.

Then there is his constant exposure to TV. With this, his mind absorbs all of the good and bad of humanity and distills it into total mental inactivity. Chance is as bland as TV.

Finally though, there is his knowledge of the garden, which is a macro-world, and which as his beautiful garden suggests, one which he is in total control of, and he becomes a sort of benign Earth-Father.

That our central nervous system extends itself through electronic media and that Chance was the result is bad enough, but that men welcome him as a wise man really cuts through the crap of our present shallow existences. Conversation beyond the most mundane topics seems impossible for much of the population. Americans have taken no care with their electronic media for too long a time. TV was more exciting and challenging during its early years.

"Being There," even better than "Network," shows Americans the net results of feeding off its own garbage and sickness. The result is a messiah who would rather "watch."

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# Gourmet Night sponsored by HRM features eight-course Italian meal

By FRIEDA BEATY  
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Anybody who is anybody attended the social event of the season at the Hilton College of Hotel Restaurant Management Saturday night. The event—Gourmet Night 1980.

Gourmet Night this year was a tribute to Italian cuisine, and according to Denise Kersey of Gourmet Night, planning for the social event began at least seven months ago, and even as far back as one year ago when the general manager of the night, Chris Odell, was elected.

The night started off with a cocktail party in the theme of a Roman carnival, with specialty drinks including Roman Candles, Al Di La and Bardolino Classico Superior, 1976. To add to the atmosphere, waitresses were dressed in clown attire, and bar attendants looked as if they had stepped out of a three-ring circus. At the La Festa hors d'oeuvres included marinated mushrooms, shrimp marinara, cold sour cream and dill dip, and canapes including oyster, shrimp, salmon, and pinwheels.

The semi-formal event continued through the evening with an eight-course formal dinner. Guests were escorted to their tables, which were decorated with dough baskets containing floral arrangements of white mums, candles, and roman pillars. Strolling minstrels serenaded

the guests during dinner of Melone con Prosciutto, a salad type dish containing honeydew and papaya with prosciutto and a lime wedge. Wine for this course was a Roman white by Villa Banfi.

Assigned to 12 guests, the waiter, captain and sommeliers worked together to remove the first course and begin with the second. The second course consisted of a clear cheese and egg soup and another white wine, Frascati Superiore 1978 by Villa Banfi. After the soup came linguini with white clam sauce, followed by strawberry ice.

A new wine was brought out, a red wine labeled Chianti Classico Riserva 1975. This was to go with Abbacchio con Carciofi, braised lamb with artichokes, rice and Pomodori Riemti di Cantore, a tomato stuffed with zucchini, summer squash, onion, garlic, mushrooms and topped with mozzarella cheese. Following this was Insalata Cassia, another salad consisting of leaf, romaine, escarole, hearts of palm, and red caviar.

On came the seventh course, which was a cheese tray containing provolone, bel paese and fontina, along with oranges, grapes, strawberries and kiwi. With this came another wine—Amarone Classico Superiore 1969, also by Villa Banfi.

Seven courses and two-and-a-half hours later came the finale—Cassata alla Siciliana with Asti

Spumante, Cora Villa Banfi. This is a dessert, a rich Sicilian pound cake with layers of ricotta cheese filling covered with a thick chocolate frosting and served with a chocolate sauce. Before serving the cake, it was displayed to the guests on top of an ice carving lighted inside. Along with the cake came Medaglia d' Oro Coffee.

Throughout the room decorations in the theme of Italy accented the night with figurines and statues along the wall and ice carvings accented with red and pink roses sitting in the middle of tables around the room.

At the event, approximately 290 people and about 300 students worked together to finish off the night. To bring the night together, the students went through intensive training sessions for both the cocktail party and the dinner.

Kersey said this night is where the students have the chance to show off to their potential employers, and it is an annual event the restaurant and hotel people attend. "It is an opportunity for Hotel and Restaurant Management majors to show skills to industry and prospective employers," she said.

During the night the students had a chance to show off their skills and expertise to members of Houston's business community as well as representatives from out of town restaurants and hotels and clubs.

## Briefly... from the Associated Press

### National

WASHINGTON— With his signature Monday, President Carter sets in motion a slew of reforms that should help small savers battle inflation and change the way banks and thrift institutions do business.

ALTUS, Okla.— An 18-year-old Wichita Falls youth was killed early Sunday in an oil rig accident near here.

Authorities say George Slather was killed when some chain used to lift drills out of the rig caught on the rotating drill shaft and crushed him.

UNDATED— Nebraska ranchers struggled with deep snow Sunday, worrying about spring calves in the face of another snowstorm, as Louisiana and Mississippi dried out from rains that brought a fatal mudslide, contributed to a river collision, and forced families to evacuate. In Natchez, Miss., at least two persons died Saturday night when a rain-soaked bluff collapsed on a 19th-century bar and a delicatessen. About 20 people were injured when an oil tanker collided with an excursion boat on the Mississippi River near New Orleans.

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## Machines, society in the 80s subject of scientific meeting

The impact of information technology on society will be the subject of a symposium sponsored by the Department of Psychology April 10-12 in the Continuing Education Center.

"Psychology and Society: Information Technology in the 1980's," which is open to the public without charge, will examine the responsibility of government, industry and academia toward the potential, expected and undesirable effects of this technology on society.

Speakers will include Dr. Gerald Holton, physics professor at Harvard University, U.S. Rep. George Brown, Jr., of California; and spokespersons from Xerox, IBM, and Texas Instruments.

"In the 1940's and 1950's, we first began hearing about 'computers'--huge machines requiring considerable expertise

and attention to operate. Now our clock radios, our dishwashers and washing machines--even our typewriters--are beginning to reflect increased use of information processing technology," Dr. Richard A. Kasschau, symposium chairperson and UH associate professor of psychology said.

"Information processing technology involves the constant search for ways for machines to respond to human direction in a more logical interactive fashion. It creates new opportunities for educators, challenges for industry, and problems for government. Houston Symposium III will examine these opportunities, challenges and problems," Kasschau said.

Further information about the symposium may be obtained by calling Kasschau at x3700.

## Access can aid campus commuters

Looking for that perfect place to live? Access can help you find it.

Access, a UH-funded agency, is an organization that gives free assistance to students, Dorie Smith, director of Access, said.

"Although we try to help all students, we do our greatest work for the commuter students," Smith explained. "We can help you find an apartment or house off campus, even if this is the first

time you have moved on your own."

Smith said Access lists people who are looking for roommates. "We also supply a questionnaire which can help you pick a roommate," she said. "Some people don't know what type of questions to ask a prospective roommate, so we try to help them out."

Access helps students in commuting to campus. "We sell discount bus passes, and

help people select routes," Smith said.

Access is setting up a travel library, Smith said. Information about youth hostels, rail passes, and travel restrictions are available at Access, she said.

Smith said Access is not a travel agency. "We used to do that, but then it became too big. Now there is a separate travel agency located on campus."

## 'Two Widows' at Wortham Theater provides enjoyable comedic treat

review of the Houston Opera Studio performances of Smetana's "Two Widows" in Wortham Theater March 29 & 30 at 8:30

What we have here is a bonafide, hundred per cent rarity: a presentation of Bedrich Smetana's delightful comic opera, "The Two Widows." For those who know Smetana only through his tone poem, "The Moldau," the opera will be a treat.

The plot involves a young farmer, Ladislav, who goes poaching on Karolina's estate with the intentions of poaching Karolina's cousin, Anezka. Karolina, aware of his plans, has

her gamekeeper, Mumlal, "arrest" Ladislav and bring him to trial before Karolina and Anezka.

The plot thickens when Ladislav is brought before the two ladies and Karolina finds he is the man she loved before the death of her husband. And then--well, go to the performances and see for yourself.

The role of Karolina is sung with great elan and sensitivity by Jennifer Ringo, a member of the Houston Opera Studio. Her stage presence is quite striking and her silvery voice is well used.

Louise Otey deserves applause as the gamekeeper Mumlal. His

light bass-baritone is heard to good effect and is used with artistry that belies his age.

David Arlen Bankston confirms his good impression from the previous weekend's "Barber". However, here we have the pleasure of hearing him in a somewhat more expanded role and he brings off the larger assignment marvelously.

Members of the University of Houston Symphony play well and with great verve under the knowing baton of Michael Moores, who has conducted previous performances of this work in European festivals.

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UH LACROSSE TEAM will play Notre Dame at 3:30 at Little Robinson Stadium (the Soccer field). Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a Noon Lunch in the Baptist Student Center. Admission will be 75 cents. Open to all.

### TOMORROW

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Pacific Rm., UC. Open to all.

FACULTY AND STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will present a Mono Drama "Mary Magdalene" from noon to 1 p.m. in the Religion Center. Open to all faculty and staff. Call X-4568 for more information.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a Lent Prayer Meeting from 7-7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have Discipleship Families at 6:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

### SOON

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will host Missions Opportunity with Children on April 2 from 3:15-4:15 at the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have committee meetings on April 2 from 12-1 at the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a Holy Thursday Service on April 3 at 6 p.m. in the Small Chapel of the Religion Center. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a Bible Study and Noon Lunch on April 3 at 11:30 in the Baptist Student Center. Admission will be 75 cents. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have Mission Opportunity with the elderly on April 3 from 2-4:30 in the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

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## UH to host AAll at Atascocita this week

By **BRENDA ALVARADO**  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

UH is hosting this year's All-American Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament at the Atascocita Country Club on Lake Houston April 2-5. This is the first collegiate tourney to be televised, and will air April 5.

Since the Invitational will be televised and the UH team is playing, it is important the Cougar community show their support. "We are trying everything we can to get students in the galleries," said Campus

### Coog netters sweep SMU 8-1, pair off against Wisconsin

UH's male netters scored an important victory over the Southern Methodist University Mustangs Saturday, 8-1.

In the first division singles match, Houston's David Dowlen dropped the Ponies' Jai DiLouie 6-2, 6-2. Following in his partner's footsteps, Nduka Odizor downed Drew Gitlan 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Joel Hoffman defeated SMU's Jeff Turpin 6-4, 6-2, while teammate Juan Ayala was demolishing Roman Kupchynsky 7-6, 6-2. Houston's Mike Livshitz beat Jake Jordan 6-3, 6-4, while Van Manning finished the singles

Promotions Director Gary Long. Spirit trophies are being offered to the most spirited organizations. Four trophies will be given, one each, to the top fraternity, sorority, dorm group and overall spirited individual.

The UH athletic department is also looking for young women volunteers to help host the pre-tournament banquet. Anyone interested should contact Long at x 2180.

The top 30 golf teams in the nation will attend, and UH is presently ranked 5th in the nation, meeting strokes with powerhouse

clean sweep with a win over Eric Vant Hof 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles, the Cougars dropped only one match to the Ponies. In the second position, SMU's Turpin-Gitlan team beat Dowlen-Manning 6-0, 6-4. For the Cougar wins, Odizor-Hoffman defeated KiLouie-Kupchynsky 6-2, 7-6. Ayala-Livshitz quickly passed Jordan-Vant Hof 6-0, 6-4.

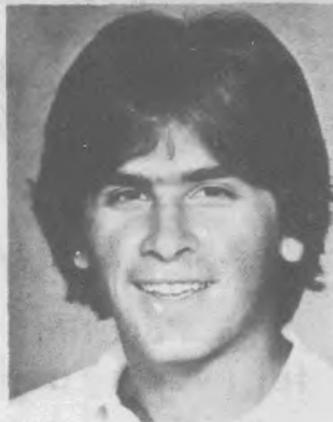
Every match is important because it is the number of individual matches won which determines the standings.

UH will pair off against Wisconsin in a dual match today, 1:30 p.m., John Hoff courts.

teams such as Oklahoma, who is ranked first. Oklahoma has always been big competition for UH. "Last year, we beat them on the final day, final stroke. We came down to the wire as far as you can come," said Long.

Participants of the tourney tee off a 8 a.m. and they end around 4 p.m. or 5 p.m. Admission is free with a student I.D. card; otherwise it is \$2 everyday except Saturday when admission is \$3.

UH's Fred Couples was runner-up in the All-American last year and will be seeking to better his individual record. The defending champion Cougars are coming off a win over rival Oklahoma.



Couples

### Sluggers take on Pan Am

The Cougar baseball team will pair off against Pan American for a double header today at Cougar field, 1 p.m.

Going into this weekend's series, the Coogs had a 13-14-1 record in season play and a 4-7-1 record in the Southwest Conference. The team's spirits are up after sweeping Trinity last week.

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  - 18 Vermont
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  - 24 Where Innsbruck is
  - 26 Pastry
  - 27 Streaked
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# Dance group's portrayal of Bible to include comedy, tap, classical

"Our group has a definite religious bent to it, but people can ignore the religious aspect and enjoy the dance."

That's what Pam Cugler said about her Mahanaim Dance Co., which performs at 8 p.m. tonight in Cullen Aud.

## Eric's hometown now has a photo

MADISON, Wis. AP— The ABC television network, the target of criticism after a pre-Olympic report gave the impression that many people in Eric Heiden's hometown didn't know who the speed skater was, has given the city a portrait of the star.

She said the group's performance, which will entail all facets of dance, from comedy to tap to classical, will portray a biblical concept.

"The show follows the Bible from the Creation to the fall of man," Cugler said. "We are a liturgical dance group."

The group's music for the Cullen performance will span as wide an array of musical forms as the dance itself. The company will dip into the music of the John Renborn group, passing through with works of Dan Fogelberg, Bob Dylan, America, and others.

Cugler admits that her group has an esoteric leaning, but she added that what the dancers are trying to portray is accessible to everyone.

She said her dancers come from throughout the community, and that several are UH students.

The performance of the Mahanaim Dance Co. is co-sponsored by the UH Program Council and the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Tickets will be available at the Cullen Aud. box office.

## Fine Arts Chair deadline posted

Program Council is currently accepting applications for chair of its Fine Arts Committee. The deadline is April 13. Among programming done by PC Fine Arts are dance and classical music productions.

For more information, call 749-1435.



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A special administration of the test has been scheduled for **Wednesday, April 9 from 2:30 to 4 p.m.** To register, contact the Counseling and Testing Office (212 SL, Ext. 1731) at least one week prior. If you still need to fulfill the writing proficiency requirement for graduation this May, you must take this administration of the test. When you register for the test, you will be assigned a location and you must bring your student I.D. card with you.

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