

The Daily Cougar

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1979

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS



Former police chief sentenced 12 years

HOUSTON (AP)—Former Houston Police Chief Carroll Lynn, still smiling and insisting he was innocent, was sentenced to 12 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine Monday for perjury, obstruction of justice and extortion.

Lynn, a veteran of 22 years on the police force, said, "I am still free; I'm innocent; I'm healthy."

Interviewed as he left the federal courtroom and walked with his wife to a nearby parking lot in downtown Houston, Lynn was asked if he feared for his life if placed in prison.

He answered "I have never put anyone in prison who didn't belong there. So, I have no fear. Right now I am free."

Defense attorneys said they would file an appeal.

In addition to the sentence on the charges of perjury and obstruction of justice, U.S. District Judge Carl Bue said Lynn must serve five years of probation on the extortion charge. The probation will be denied if Lynn fails to pay the fine, at a rate of \$2,000 a year.

The former officer could have received a maximum of 35 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine.

Lynn will remain free under \$50,000 bond. Before Bue handed down the sentence, defense attorney James Pape argued that Lynn "would be subject to daily danger if imprisoned, or he would have to be kept in virtual isolation."

Bue said the court was "aware of the obligations to impose just sentences on all persons, and neither prejudice nor sympathy can play any part." Lynn is the highest-ranking Houston police officer ever charged with a felony. He was calm during the sentencing, as he had been throughout the trial. The slight smile never left his face.

As he arrived at the parking lot, he told newsmen the "press has been pretty tough on me. And, I think you hid the parking lot attendant so you could ask some more questions."

Lynn, 45, was convicted in December 1978 by a seven-woman, five-man jury.

He was accused of attempting to get a bribe from John Vincent Holden, a former Houston oilman accused of mail fraud and violation of security regulations.

Center aims to assist former homemakers

The UH Center for Displaced Homemakers prepares widowed, divorced or separated women with little or no job experience to find appropriate jobs.

The center, funded by a grant from the Texas Education Association, provides counselors and specialists to help job-seekers assess their abilities and find suitable employment.

"Our goal is to help our clients find positions that are satisfying to

them and that provide for their financial needs," Linda Stanley, one of the coordinators and counselors for the program, said.

The center offers month-long sessions free of charge to qualifying people who need assistance in going to work to support themselves. Daily workshops are scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m., and additional center services are available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The next session at the Center for Displaced Homemakers runs Feb. 12 through March 9 in McElhinney Hall, Room 332. Those interested in the free program can call 749-7253.

Nine apply for positions on RHPB

Filing for the five Residence Hall Policy Board positions ended Monday with nine people filing.

The candidates will be meeting Monday night to go over the election code and be certified as official candidates, according to Suzanne Demchak, election commissioner. Candidates must meet the following requirements: they must be currently enrolled in classes, current residents of the dormitories and a dorm resident as of Fall 1978.

The election will be Feb. 5 and 6.

The Students' Association established the RHPB last fall to provide student input into residence halls, rules and regulations.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Moslem rioters, furious over the government's refusal to bow to Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini's leadership, went on a vengeful rampage of arson in Tehran Monday. Later it was announced Iran's airports would reopen, allowing Khomeini to return from his long exile.

As fires raged in southern Tehran, troops opened fire to scatter the angry mobs of protesters, and at least three were reported killed.

The rioters, bent on ridding their country of "sinful" Western influences, set fire to a nightclub, a brewery, liquor stores and a pork-processing plant and attacked brothels. A police general was badly beaten.

In an incident late Sunday, a U.S. Air Force major was shot and



BEN DESOTO

Puppy love?

McKeever, the little Scotty on the right, nuzzles his owner Judy Ladd, geology

sophomore. McKeever and owner were checking things out at the UC Satellite.

Student loan rulings should not affect UH

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Associate Director Victor Vega of the UH Financial Aid department said Monday that UH would not be affected by the government crackdown on student loans under the National Direct Student Loan program.

Under the proposed regulations of the Office of Education (OOE), the NDSL in universities with more than a 20 percent loan default rate would be canceled. The NDSL program at the UH has a 13 percent loan default rate, Vega said.

Under the orders of HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, defaulted loans under the NDSL program more than two years

old would be taken over by HEW.

Two thousands and two hundreds and seventy six students at UH have currently borrowed money under the NDSL program, said Mary Castillo, senior secretary of the Scholarship and Financial Aid department. Castillo also said that over \$3 million has been loaned under the program.

An undergraduate can borrow up to \$5,000 under the NDSL program.

Originally called the National Defense Student Loan program, NDSL began in 1957. In 1972 it was changed to the National Direct Student Loan program. Califano said that as of June 1978 there were \$700 million in NDSL loan defaults.

On Sunday Califano notified all universities with the NDSL programs that unless they complied with the proposed regulations of the Office of Education's by 1980-81 the program would be canceled.

Califano also ordered the OOE to make more technical assistance in managing the NDSL program.

Critics of the program said that it could not succeed with ever rising tuition and other education costs. President Carter sought to end federal funding of the NDSL program but Congress defeated the attempt to pull out the program.

HEW told schools eight months ago to turn over difficult cases of defaulted loans, but only 500 cases were given.

Moslem rioters start arson spree in Iran

wounded by an unknown assailant.

It appeared that Khomeini, architect of the anti-shah movement, might fly from France to Iran as early as Wednesday.

For days, authorities blocked his planned triumphant homecoming by shutting down Iran's airports. But officials at Tehran airport said it and the country's other airports would reopen Tuesday, but probably would not begin receiving planes until Wednesday.

At his home outside Paris, Khomeini's aides said he was ready to fly to Iran as soon as the airports reopened.

Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, who has hinted of plots by the Iranian military against Khomeini, said the 78-year-old Moslem clergyman could return to Iran as soon as his security could

be ensured.

But Khomeini himself declared in a statement Monday, "We don't ask any security from Bakhtiar or anyone. God is the best protector of my safety."

Bakhtiar scrapped plans to go on a peacemaking mission to Khomeini's exile headquarters in France because of the Khomeini's "unacceptable" condition that Bakhtiar first resign as prime minister.

"I will negotiate, but I will not resign," Bakhtiar told a news conference. He said he was leaving "doors open" for an accommodation with Khomeini, who wants to replace Bakhtiar's government with a religiously oriented republic.

Monday's violence exploded in late afternoon and early evening

There were no reliable overall casualty reports Monday. One ambulance driver said he alone had transported three dead, and one hospital reported receiving three wounded, but the final casualty count was expected to be higher.

The U.S. Air Force major who was wounded was identified as Larry R. Davis of Missouri, assigned to the U.S. Military Advisory Group in Iran.

After Moslem militants learned of Bakhtiar's latest defiance of Khomeini.

The rioting was centered in the poor district of south Tehran, where mobs chanting "Death to Bakhtiar!" set fire to the Shokoufouh nightclub, Tehran's largest, a brewery, restaurants that serve liquor and five beer trucks.

Perspectives

Editorial:

Parking will soon choke increase

Parking is one of those perennial problems which just won't go away. But since it is obvious that this inconvenience will be with us for quite some time, we wonder why campus planners are so slow to wake up to the fact that something has to be done.

Although the aftermath of the university's investment scandal has put a damper on the growth of construction here, the university administration still seems to have dreams of a huge enrollment. UH is beginning to accept ACT entrance exams in addition to the SAT, and administrators feel that this will increase the number of students attending UH.

But there seems to be an incredible lack of planning here. Most students at UH are commuters, and a characteristic shared by most commuter students is that they have cars. It is reasonable to assume that when these students arrive on campus, they need to find somewhere to put their cars.

If UH does, indeed, manage to attract more students into its hallowed halls, it seems that two things are in order: more buildings, and more parking lots. At, but UH's answer to the problem is truly unique: put buildings in the parking lots.

There are now twice as many people who don't know what to do with their cars: the new people who will occupy the building, and the people who were displaced by the building.

Apparently, building planners don't think parking is important enough to worry about. But these people don't have to park their cars near Jeppesen Stadium. If enrollment at UH grows beyond 30,000 students, which administrators apparently would like to see, we will practically choke our facilities.

We would suggest that for new buildings which are now in the planning stages, include underground parking facilities. Persons who work in those buildings could be issued those spaces, eliminating the need to steal more parking spaces away from students. And it wouldn't be a question of building additional facilities; it would entail revising the design of a building which is already planned.

Administrators for too long have taken the parking problem too lightly. But they don't have to live with it; they never have to worry about finding a place to park. But students do. If the student parking problem persists, then UH might lose many of the prospective students it hopes to attract.

Editorials

Letters

Commentaries

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Commentary:

TV hard-sell playing on guilt

By JUDY McGINNIS

Guilt: For thousands of years it has been used by Jewish mothers as a prime motivator. Now Madison Avenue is using the same technique to type everything from laundry detergents to feminine hygiene products.

Over the Christmas break I was ensconced in a dormitory elevator for the first time in over a year. It was here that I discovered what a barrage of psychological abuse the American housewife faces if she views the tube.

It was once enough for advertisers to say, "Our product does the job that it is good and inexpensive. You should buy it." However, in the last five years the era of "New and Improved" or "Better Than Ever" has emerged. Advertisers must use a more cerebral approach to product promotion.

Thus such TV spots began several years ago with Josephine the Plumber who not only fixes the neatest housewife's pipes, but you see the sink was filled and rusted. Come on the side, here came Wadge the Waitress who cuts women their hands look like hamburger meat and still expected a tip.

For the best of this early genre was the spot for Wisk. This commercial attempted to make women live with the burning fear that their husbands would impact their husbands and tell them their collars were nasty.

Apparently such campaigns met success, for the ad firms went a step further. Now Bold detergent's announcer tells proud wives and mothers if they do not use the product, their laundry will only be SECOND RATE! Why doesn't he just tell her a con-

demnable slut and child abuser?

Another pitch for White Cloud Bathroom Tissue asks a number of homemakers whether or not their husbands care about the brand of toilet paper they use. The women answer "no" with confidence, only to have the interviewer turn around and on videotape prove them wrong. The commercial frames the women as being either stupid or lazy, giving their husbands ample grounds for divorce.

This type of pitch-making may seem all too apparent for women in a college environment, yet for American homemakers being bombarded from all sides with such threats, the insecurities they create are quite real.

Opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment have long (and falsely) claimed to these women that they will be forced by such legislation to find employment outside the home. Women who have spent over half their lives in

Letters:

Ripped off for 2nd sticker

To the Editor:

In regard to the letter printed in the Thursday, Jan. 25 Daily Cougar concerning parking stickers. According to the Student Handbook distributed by the Office of Campus & Community Relations, fees for decals are \$10 for the Spring or Fall semester. "Additional stickers cost \$2 each Fall or Spring semester. Only two vehicles may be registered on campus by a person at the same time. You must provide proof of ownership for both vehicles."

If UH No. 405107 (Leslie Flowers) paid \$10 for a sticker for a second car, it seems obvious

homemaking and child rearing have few marketable skills and realize it.

So for them there is Phyllis Schlafly and Co. on one side telling them they will be forced into a job market with no skills, and on the other Madison Avenue claiming the skills they possess are inadequate. Little wonder at the alarming increase in alcoholism among women.

At this point the question is: So what, the commercials think. Whether you know it or not, there is something you can do about this kind of commercial malignment.

First, don't buy the product. Next, write to the manufacturer and tell him you don't like his spots. Above all, only think corporations listen are the buying trends of their customers.

Editor's note: Judy McGinnis is assistant managing editor of The Daily Cougar.

from the Student Handbook, she has been nipped off.

Since UH rakes in a few hundred thousand dollars per year from student parking fees, one would think the damn employees could keep track of the regulations concerning the collection of fees. It's rotten enough having to prowl the parking lots looking for an empty space. The number of spaces is being oversold, and we are being overcharged.

Thank you.

Thom Clark
Sr. RTV
363104

The Daily Cougar

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

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

About marijuana... say what?

To the Editor:

Selection and fusion of desired characteristics is one of man's oldest tasks. I mean ideas. This letter is in response to those of you out there who do not smoke the drug... what he said (Baba Ram Das) was that you try to get to where the drug takes you only without the drug... if you have never done the drug... you can't tell about this place but as a scientist... once you've done the drug you can't go back and not have had done it—no means of experimental control the experiment has no means of control—and I know that

of it... but those of you out there straight... well... that's you—I don't say—don't be straight—be high—even if you don't do drugs—be high—and if you are the head of the paper and you want people to feel this "thing" (I want you all to be high

I want the world to be a higher place). Then you put it out—students rolling "joints" or whatever, it's a feeling and if you can't get off you can't get off—I like this brother:

It's time to go—it's time to go
It's time to go—and if you don't go—you stay.

L. Jones
Bio Gr
288833

Letters to the editor must be typewritten or legibly handwritten, and should not exceed 200 words. Letters of greater length will be considered as commentaries. All letters and commentaries are subject to editing for grammar, spelling and libel.

newSummary

FORT JACKSON, S.C. (AP) —A 19-year-old soldier died Monday after having difficulty keeping up with his company during a road march, a Fort Jackson spokeswoman said.

Louis Duke said the male soldier experienced difficulty during the march and was taken to Moncrief Army Hospital, where efforts to revive him failed. The soldier's name was not released pending notification of relatives.

An autopsy is to be performed.

SPRING RUN, Pa. (AP) —Sixteen Amish in southcentral Pennsylvania have a wild polio virus in their systems, but no additional cases of paralytic polio have been confirmed, the state Health Department said Monday.

"The odds are 100 to 1 against a person with the virus developing paralytic polio," said Dr. William Parkin, the state official in charge of investigating and controlling epidemics.

The department said that all children in the Fannett-Metal School District should receive the oral polio vaccine if they have not been immunized or if they have not completed the three-dose series.

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) —An angry mob beat 12 men to death who had allegedly carried out a mass robbery in a town 130 miles northwest of Dacca, it was reported Monday.

Dacca newspapers said the band of robbers, armed with at least two guns, tried to flee across the Jamuna River by boat but were caught by pursuing townspeople on the riverbank. Police saved three of the 15 men from the mob, the papers said. The incident occurred in the town of Pabna.

ACTION offers alternatives

By RICHARD CONNELLY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Students who feel the end of college is the beginning of the nine-to-five rut have an alternative to consider, one that will give them varied experiences and may change their lives.

Vinette Jones, National Director of Recruitment for VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) and the Peace Corps, said students often overlook the rewards of working as a volunteer. "People leave our program with positive feeling. Often working as a volunteer will turn around a direction in their lives, and they'll want to continue helping people through social work."

Jones has been a recruiter for ACTION for over 12 years. She started during the Lyndon B. Johnson's administration, a "very exciting time for the program," she said. Since then, she has risen to her present post of National Director of Recruitment.

Wallets stolen

Minor thefts plague campus

Pat O'Shaughnessy, assistant director of UH police, said Monday a rash of minor thefts have been reported on the Central Campus recently.

He said on Sunday afternoon \$102 was stolen from four women attending a wedding ceremony in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

The women had changed clothes in the building prior to the wedding, and discovered their purses missing, when they returned, he said.

Two UH students reported hav-

ing their wallets stolen from lockers in the Men's Gym Friday night, O'Shaughnessy said. The students reported that \$115 in cash was stolen.

He said the students reported their lockers were secured, but were apparently forced open.

O'Shaughnessy said students



Vinette Jones

leaving college.

The recruiting drive will be coming to UH on March 26-27. Last year, according to Jones, over 330 UH students contacted the program.

"The end of college is a begin-

ning point," she said. "It's an ideal time to try something different." Especially now, she added, since ACTION is broadening the types of volunteers they are accepting. "Previously, we only took skilled people with a good education. Now, we are looking for people with general backgrounds who are interested in helping people."

VISTA volunteers work full-time for one year in such fields as education, architecture, recreation and urban planning. Jones said VISTA also hopes to recruit over 100 lawyers for legal rights projects. VISTA is seeking 1,300 new volunteers.

The Peace Corps is perhaps more well known than VISTA, and it has been in operation for 17 years, three years more than VISTA. The Peace Corps works overseas in 64 developing countries in Latin America, Africa, Asia and the Pacific. It needs volunteers in Agriculture, forestry/fishing, skilled trades and other fields. Training for the two-year Peace Corps tours begins this spring and summer.

Both groups are looking for people who are serious and compassionate, Jones said. "We want people who have motivation, who can handle the commitment, and who have a desire to change things," Jones said. "For college students, the time is now to use your skills to help people. It's a chance to serve your country, to work with the community, and to make a difference."

More information is available at the YWCA from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. or you can call collect (512) 397-5925.

FOCUS ON STUDY SKILLS

Focus on Study Skills Groups are small, informal discussion groups meeting just once for an hour to cover basic aspects of study skills.

No enrollment necessary—just drop in. All groups will meet in Room 264 in the Student Life Bldg.

Each Focus Group is abbreviated on the calendar by one or two words. An explanation of the full title of each group is listed below:

No. 1 — Gen
No. 2 — Conc & Time
No. 3 — Test Taking
No. 4 — Notes
No. 5 — Mth & Phy

General Study Skills Overview
Coping with Distractions and Time Management
Test Preparations and Test Taking
Taking Lecture Notes
How To Study Math and Physics

February

1979

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
			1 11:00 Conc. & Time 1:00 Gen 2:00 Notes
9:00 Gen 5:00 Gen 6:00 Conc. & Time	5 10:00 Conc. & Time 11:00 Math & Physics 2:00 Notes 5:00 Notes 6:00 Conc. & Time	6 9:00 Test Taking 11:00 Gen	7 11:00 Conc. & Time 1:00 Test Taking 2:00 Math & Physics
	12 9:00 Test Taking 10:00 Math & Physics	13 10:00 Conc. & Time	14 9:00 Gen
			15 11:00 Test Taking 1:00 Gen
9:00 Gen 5:00 Conc. & Time 6:00 Math & Physics	19 10:00 Test Taking 11:00 Notes 2:00 Gen 5:00 Test Taking 6:00 Gen	20 9:00 Test Taking 11:00 Conc. & Time	21 11:00 Conc. & Time 1:00 Test Taking 2:00 Math & Physics
	26 9:00 Test Taking 5:00 Gen 6:00 Notes	27 10:00 Conc. & Time 11:00 Math 172 2:00 Test Taking 5:00 Gen	28 9:00 Test Taking 11:00 Math 271

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PROGRAM COUNCIL

Forum Committee Presents

MANDATORY TEACHER EVALUATION

Two UH professors will present their viewpoints on a proposal, passed by SA and currently being considered by the UH Undergraduate Council, establishing a mandatory, standardized system of teacher evaluation.

TODAY AT NOON— WORLD AFFAIRS LOUNGE— U.C. UNDERGROUND

Future Forum programs:

Feb. 13—candidates for SA positions.
Feb. 19—March 23—International Speaker series
April 6—Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

Pope rebuffs clergy's political activism

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II took an essentially conservative stance in his policy speech at the Latin American bishops conference in Mexico and Vatican experts say the pope may be counting on the force of his personality and popular appeal to win his points.

In his address, the pontiff set down strict limits on the political activities of clergymen, rebuffed militant progressives who advocate a "theology of liberation," and ruled out violence as vehicle for change.

Vatican experts who studied the pope's address said they saw a clear attack on priests who seek solutions through Marxism in his condemnation of those who depict

Christ as a revolutionary involved in class struggle.

The address was also viewed as taking a swipe at Marxism itself, although the pope underlined that private property involves a "social obligation."

The 5,000-word address billed as the Polish-born pontiff's first major statement since his election on Oct. 16, was heavily footnoted with references to the Scriptures, church documents and the writings of Pope Paul VI.

The pope clearly was attempting to show he was on solid ground and not straying from the established doctrine.

"No doubt he is conservative in doctrine and socially progressive," said one Vatican source. "But

unlike his predecessors, this pope has lived the struggles of the church."

The source, who refused to be named, was referring to the pontiff's years in Poland where the church has battled for survival under the pressure of the communist government.

One of the key passages of the pope's address, first citing Paul VI's speech to the United Nations 14 years ago on the church's evangelical commitment to the most needy, said: "Whatever the miseries or sufferings that afflict man, it is not through violence, the interplay of power and political systems but through the truth concerning man that he journeys toward a better future."

And the pope reaffirmed church policy on ethical questions, condemning campaigns in favor of divorce and birth control "which destroy society."

The pope's directive to abstain from violence drew immediate fire from a group of militant priests and laymen at a "dissidents' conference" in Puebla, who charged he "didn't consult with priests who

know the poor."

But the 58-year-old pope is not unused to controversy—at times he seems to thrive on it—having stirred attacks in Italy for his condemnation of abortion. And the fuss appears to have no noticeable effect on his popularity. In fact, a recent poll by the leftist magazine *Espresso* said 84 percent of Italians like him—especially women.

Bored teen surrenders after shooting at school

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A teenaged girl who said she wanted to "liven up the day" sprayed a crowded elementary school with automatic rifle fire Monday, killing the principal and a custodian and wounding a police officer and at least eight students before surrendering.

The girl, identified as 16-year-old Brenda Spencer, barricaded herself inside the family's modest home across the street from Cleveland Elementary School for 6½ hours before she quietly agreed to come out.

A policeman on the scene, Sgt. Dave Kelly, said Miss Spencer emerged from the house, put two guns on the ground, then calmly went back in the home and brought out her ammunition before heavily armed officers grabbed the girl.

Miss Spencer was whisked to a nearby patrol car and driven to police headquarters.

"I just wanted to," the girl told the *San Diego Evening Tribune* in a telephone interview. "It just popped into my head, about last Wednesday, I think."

Vacancies plague committees

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's talk that Congress may have to set up its own peacetime draft to get members to serve on House and Senate ethics committees.

All committees in the House and Senate are filled and preparing to start work, except for those dealing with ethics.

There are five vacancies still to be filled on the 12-member House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct. The Senate is faced with filling all six spots on the Select Committee on Ethics.

"Everybody wants off," said Ron McMahan, spokesman for Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn. "The senator says we may have to institute a peacetime draft."

"I don't think anyone wants to be on the committee," said Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., who is in

line to head the panel. "The people you get are the people who think you need an ethics committee."

Several reasons are given for the scarcity of volunteers for the committees. Some members do not want to judge their colleagues. Others are more interested in serving on committees that can reap benefits for constituents.

Members of ethics committees also must devote quite a bit of time to investigations of wrongdoing. The House committee's probe of the South Korean influence-buying scandal lasted more than a year and included two weeks of intensive hearings.

The lack of committee members may slow the Senate probe of Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-

Ga., who is accused of converting campaign contributions to his own use, of falsely claiming expenses that he did not incur and of other improprieties. Senators currently on the committee are being asked to stay on until the investigation is finished.

SPRING WORKSHOPS

Counseling and Testing Service

Vocational Decision-Making

New workshops begin each week at varied times. Workshops explore vocational alternatives through an examination of oneself and the world of work—includes testing. Contact the Counseling and Testing Service between 9:00 and 3:00, Monday through Friday, to register.

Skill-Building and Support

COMMUNICATION SKILLS AND ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING . . . to learn to be more effective in communicating with others and to learn to stand up for one's rights. Tuesdays, 6:30-8:00 p.m. Begins February 6 (6 sessions).

ACADEMIC SUPPORT . . . for students having academic difficulty involving deficient study skills. Tuesdays, 12:00-2:00 p.m. Begins January 23, but students may join at any time.

COPING WITH TENSION AND STRESS . . . for people who generally feel tense, or who experience stress in specific situations such as taking tests, meeting new people, etc. Wednesdays, 1:00-3:00 p.m. Begins February 7 (4 sessions) and March 21 (4 sessions).

TAKING CARE OF YOURSELF: DEVELOPING A HEALTHY LIFESTYLE . . . for those wanting to change their lifestyle to one which is more physically and emotionally healthy. Tuesdays, 12:00-1:30 p.m. Begins February 13 (5 sessions).

COUPLES COMMUNICATION . . . for couples, married or unmarried, wishing to enhance a close and committed relationship. Mondays, 5:30-7:00 p.m. Begins February 5 (6 sessions).

SURVIVING A DIVORCE OR SEPARATION . . . for those ending a long-standing relationship. Tuesdays, 5:30-7:00 p.m. Begins January 30 (6 sessions). Mondays, 5:30-7:00 p.m. Begins March 12 (6 sessions).

INTERPERSONAL DEVELOPMENT . . . for those who want to develop greater self-awareness and improve their interpersonal functioning. Thursdays, 3:00-5:00 p.m. Begins February 15 (10 sessions).

For further information and registration contact Counseling and Testing Service, 2nd floor Student Life Building, 749-1731. Sign-up required. Open to students, faculty, and staff—no charge.

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For More Information Call
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*This is a Special Events Committee Presentation
Special Events meets Mondays, 6 p.m., Spindletop Room, UC.*



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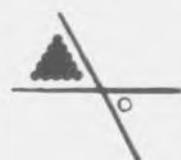
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THE DAILY COUGAR

People 'tired' of 55 m.p.h.

States try to raise speed limit

AP—Lawmakers in several western and midwestern states have joined their Wyoming colleagues to campaign for an increase in the 55-mph speed limit, risking the loss of millions of dollars in federal money.

"Everybody's tired of driving 55 miles an hour," said Washington state Rep. Al Henry, who introduced a bill last week raising the limit to 65 mph. Similar measures have been introduced in Colorado, Nebraska and Texas, and a bill boosting the limit to 65 mph already has been approved by the Wyoming Senate.

An Associated Press spot check showed legislators in Oklahoma, Utah, New Mexico, Nevada and North Dakota also are talking about raising the speed limit, or as an alternative, cutting penalties for drivers who go faster than 55.

The Montana Legislature passed a law in 1977 authorizing the governor to raise the speed limit to 65 mph if and when it becomes apparent that federal funds would not be jeopardized. No further action has been taken since then, however.

The Wyoming Senate approved two bills last Tuesday dealing with the speed limit. One raises the speed limit to 65 mph; the other sets a maximum fine of \$5 for exceeding the 55-mph limit.

Backers of the Wyoming bill, which now appears stalled in the state House, urged other areas to follow suit.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams sent Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler a telegram on Saturday warning of the possible financial consequences of raising the speed limit. "I want you to know this department remains committed to the 55-mph speed limit," he said.

A nationwide 55-mph speed limit was imposed in April 1974 as part of the effort to conserve energy. Supporters say it has saved not only fuel, but also lives. States which do not comply with

the limit may be penalized by cutbacks in federal highway funds; Wyoming, for example, stands to lose \$52 million a year.

In Washington state, Henry indicated he was not too worried about the potential loss of money. "If five or six states have told the government to go fly a kite."

Colorado Rep. Bob Stephenson who proposed boosting the speed limit to 65, said the federal government was trying to blackmail the states by threatening to cut off funds.

Oklahoma Rep. Jim Townsend said he planned to introduce legislation shortly to raise the speed limit to 65 mph. "If we pass it and they try to cut off our funds, we can always take it to court," he said.

Associated Press surveys have shown that speeds are creeping up in recent years, but still are lower than before the 55-mph limit.

Texas Rep. Fred Head has introduced a bill to restore his state's 70 mph limit, but no action has been taken. Alfred Castello, director of finance for the Texas Highway Department, said the state could lose up to \$390 million a year if the speed limit were raised.

And Capt. J.M. Cowan of the Texas Department of Public Safety said: "We know the death rate would go up if the speed limit was put back at 70. . . For instance, in '73, our death rate was 4.6 per 100 million miles traveled and we've not had anything like that high since."

**Pol Pot claims gains as
war rages in Cambodia**

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—The forces of fallen Premier Pol Pot claimed on Monday to be closing in on the Vietnamese and rebel-held Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh and listed other gains, some of which were confirmed by Indochina analysts here.

"The country is settling in for a long, hard fight," said one diplomat in Bangkok.

Sources within the Thai and Western diplomatic and military community, monitoring the six-week war, from this Thai capital, said highway four leading from Phnom Penh to the sea had been cut.

Phnom Penh was seized Jan. 7 when Vietnamese troops and pro-Vietnam Cambodians found the city abandoned by Pol Pot and others who had fled to set up resistance in the countryside.

The sources also said the ports of Kompong Som and Kampot

were still immobilized by heavy fighting and that the ancient temples of Angkor, symbols of Cambodian nationalism, may have been recaptured.

In early January, the military map was a series of neat arrows representing Vietnamese thrusts from east to west. But over the past two weeks the map has become a checker-board of Vietnamese and Cambodian forces engaged in almost all areas of the country.

The fighting is said to vary from minor skirmishes to sharp engagements, especially in key communication and resupply points held by the Vietnamese. Pol Pot's Voice of Democratic Kampuchea Cambodia, believed broadcasting from China, said the Cambodians had "liberated" virtually all of southeastern Cambodia and penetrated within about six miles of Phnom Penh from the south.

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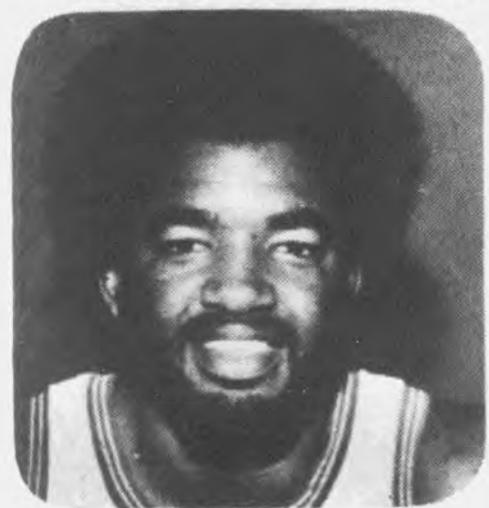
TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1979

Lifeless Cougars buried by UT, 79-53

By P. MICHEAL MADDEN
Sports Writer for The Cougar

AUSTIN — To win in college basketball, a team must play defense. They must hustle, scrap, and most of all, anticipate the opposing team's offensive thrusts.

Last night in Austin the Cougars played like they've never



Walker

heard the word in their life. The result: a 79-53 thumping by the Texas Longhorns.

Texas simply toyed with Houston all night. Crisp passing around the perimeter of the Coog's 2-3 zone defense gave the Longhorn sharpshooters time to find openings and as anyone else in the SWC knows, give Texas shooters open shots and they will

kill you.

UH coach Guy Lewis substituted early and often trying to find a combination to stop the Texas scoring machine. None worked.

Offensively, Cougar fans know that as Kenny 'Juice' Williams goes, so go the Cougars. Williams never got juiced up on this night and made only seven of 22 shots. As a result, Houston shot only 31 per cent for their evening's work compared with the Longhorns 46 percent.

"We just picked a night to play the worst game we've played in over a month and we picked the best team in the league to do it against," Lewis said. "We were just dead offensively and defensively."

Texas coach Abe Lemons said "Tyrone Branyon was somewhere else tonight but our guards played hard, especially in the second half." The Longhorns guards, Jim Krivacs and John Moore, played hard enough to hand out 19 assists, not a bad night's work.

The Coogs opened the evening sluggishly but somehow managed to close to 16-14 halfway through the opening stanza. But Texas went on a 16-2 tear and coasted to 39-28 halftime advantage.

Houston should have felt happy to play so poorly and trail

by only 11 at half but they played even worse to open the second half and quickly fell 25 points behind and out of the game.

"We can't go much lower than this," said UH guard Greg Smith. "We've got to pick up the pieces and start again. Tonight we seemed to get back to that old pattern of bad percentage shots." Smith also observed, "When we are going good, we are playing good defense and making things happen for us offensively."

The Texas women cagers ranked second nationally, used its superior height and numerous Cougar turnovers to overwhelm the UH women cagers 82-52.

"We did not play well tonight," said UH coach Dot Woodfin. "Our biggest problem was our concentration. We gave the ball away too much by not paying attention to our passes."

Indeed. The Cougar women committed 36 turnovers, 21 in the first half to construct a 45-21 minutes, when the Cougars led 7-3, they were never in the game.

Texas used a full-court press and a 30-17 rebounding edge in the first half to construct a 45-21 halftime lead. Then the Longhorn women coasted the final 20 minutes to post their 21st win against two defeats.

Jackie Swain, their 6-foot-4 center, led the Longhorns with 21 points and 16 rebounds. All-American Linda Waggoner added 20.

The night's only real excitement came when Krivacs, who finished with 22 points, broke the UT all-time scoring record. The officials stopped the game and presented Krivacs with the game ball.

The win, in front of 16,000 loudly, loyal Longhorn lovers, was the 25th in a row for Texas at their new playhouse, The Superdome, and pushed their SWC ledger to 8-1. The loss drops Houston to 3-6 in conference play, and 11-10 overall.

The only bright spot for Houston on this dreary night was their play under the boards. With George Walker leading the way with 17 rebounds, Houston managed a 57-50 rebounding edge.

"Our objective is the post-season tournament, especially now for us, observed guard Chuck O'Neill. "It will be a whole new season."

The Cougars sure need to forget this one.

Lady Cougars turnover ball and game to Texas, 82-52

The Coogs were led by Lilie Giles with 15 points and Kip Anderson's 12, all from long range.

"I'm still having trouble with a couple of girls not giving all they've got," said Woodfin. "We were getting pushed around, but

we must be able to adjust to that."

The loss dropped the Coogs to 11-7 for the year. The Coogs travel to College Station Wednesday for a 5:15 p.m. game with Texas A&M.



Woodfin



Anderson

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THE TUTORIAL PROGRAM

Caux's 'Tales' excite Wortham crowd

By DONNA FEILNER
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

Marcel Marceau, Red Skelton and Emmett Kelley are the names we associate with the art of mime. Let us now associate Claude Caux and his very clever friends in the UH Drama Department Mime Company.

"Untold Tales," presented Jan. 26 and 27, transfixed a packed house with a dozen stories which ranged from gleeful to grotesque and which seemed to just zoom by like a glittering comet trailing showers of incredible music.

Most of us are old enough to forget exactly how the original "Emperor's New Clothes" goes, and who cares anyway, after seeing the excellent variation when translated to body language!

"Whodunit" cleverly and quickly reminisced the old-time melodrama when too many burglars, the maid, the police and God knows who else happened on the scene at (almost) the same time while silent movie piano music cranked away. I can't remember whodunit, not sure I knew, but the maid done it to me... terrific.

Claude Caux displayed utter mastery of the art of mime in his inspired "The Child and the Toy." In this sketch, a little boy, totally absorbed in his new toy soldier, gets more and more inventive with the toy as he grows bored with it. He begins bending its limbs this way and that to see the more entertaining ways of marching that can be done. As the toy soldier marched around in a circle slapping himself in the nose, the howls of the audience overtook the music.

Then an updated "Tell-Tale Heart" not only brings the

audience back to earth but sinks it into icy depths of mental havoc. Except for noisy stage arranging, this lengthy piece came off without a hitch. The dismemberment of the victim and his burial in the floor were so effective I felt like an unwilling eyewitness. Creepy masks were used for maximum results on the protagonist's way to total breakdown.

While good conceptually and executed with alacrity, "Comic Hero" was overbalanced with special effects and music.

"The Parcel" on the other hand was another adventure into Claude Caux's excellent demonstration of invisibility. "The Parcel" begins with Caux receiving a very small package in the mail; as he unwraps it, it gets larger and larger until he is finally living in it. The parcel, like everything else used in mime is imagined, but Caux did such a super job demonstrating the dimensions of the boxes that the audience soon began to visualize the next larger size before it was unwrapped.

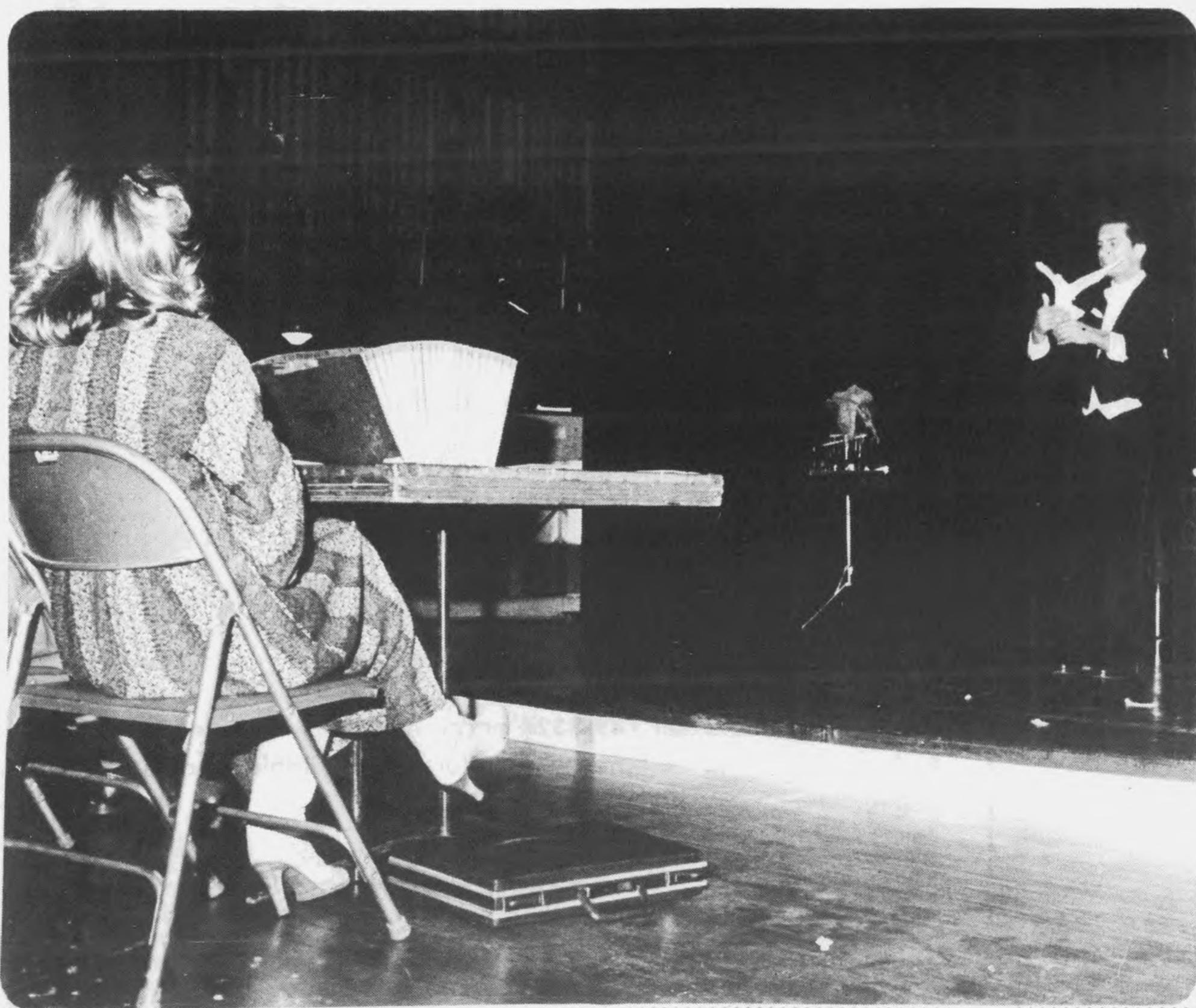
The program ended with "Legend of the Dead Soldier" an adaptation of Bertolt Brecht's poem. A vigorous, serious, frightening work, I can't imagine why the program would end on such a down note. At any rate, it proves that mime, when well done, lends itself effectively to drama and stands on its own.

I would have preferred to end the program with one of the short, funny "Bowling" bits ("Return of Bowling"; "Bowling Strikes Again") which delightfully interrupted the mime.

Michael Horvit directed UH's New Music Ensemble in original music composed and conducted by Robert Nelson.



Claude Caux



A 'trying' time

Magician-juggler Nick Polydoras was one of the people auditioning at 2 p.m. yesterday for an entertainment slot at Astroworld or one of the other Six Flags owned amusement parks. Polydoras, an art junior, performed to an empty Cullen Auditorium, but the panel of judges was probably tougher than most audiences or critics he'll face. In this picture, he is producing a dove from the proverbial thin air.

PHILIP MARTIN MARCUS

campus films

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR
Director, writer: Richard Brooks; based on the novel by Judith Rossner; 1977; showing at 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC, and at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Houston Room, UC.

"Looking for Mr. Goodbar" has been panned so many times, by so many critics, that it is almost irrelevant to report that it is not a good film. To be sure, it was not that good a book, either; but it is an abysmal film.

On the positive side, the film does have an excellent performance by Diane Keaton. That, however, is the entire positive side.

The film is about a young woman who cruises the singles bars by night. One night she takes the wrong man home, and she ends up dead.

Now, the book started with the murder, and then told the story of the girl, going into her mind to see what made her tick. It was an interesting case study of a person who is only interested in uninvolved sex.

It wasn't that good a case study, though, or a book, because Judith Rossner doesn't manage to get very deeply into situations, characters, or feelings. The portrait of the woman wasn't as detailed as it needed to be to

convince, and over it all was a touch of smugness and superiority on Rossner's part.

The film, however, takes it chronologically. It sketches in Psychology 102 reasons why this girl would cruise the bars (she had a spinal problem as a child which made her insecure, her father didn't love her, etc.) and then her death at the hands of the insane Mr. Wrong she brings home comes as a judgement on the part of the filmmaker.

The message the filmmaker, Richard Brooks, is selling is that uninvolved sex is wrong. Which may or may not be, but who wants to spend two hours of their time to get sold a platitude?

The cinematography, by William Fraker, is a cheap copy of the steamy haze originated by Martin Scorsese in his film, "Mean Streets." Most of the supporting performances are not even convincing.

It has been suggested that Brooks made the supporting characters somewhat ambiguous to show the way the woman perceived her friends; they flow by her like water. However, seeing it again, the characters just appear to have been ill-defined.

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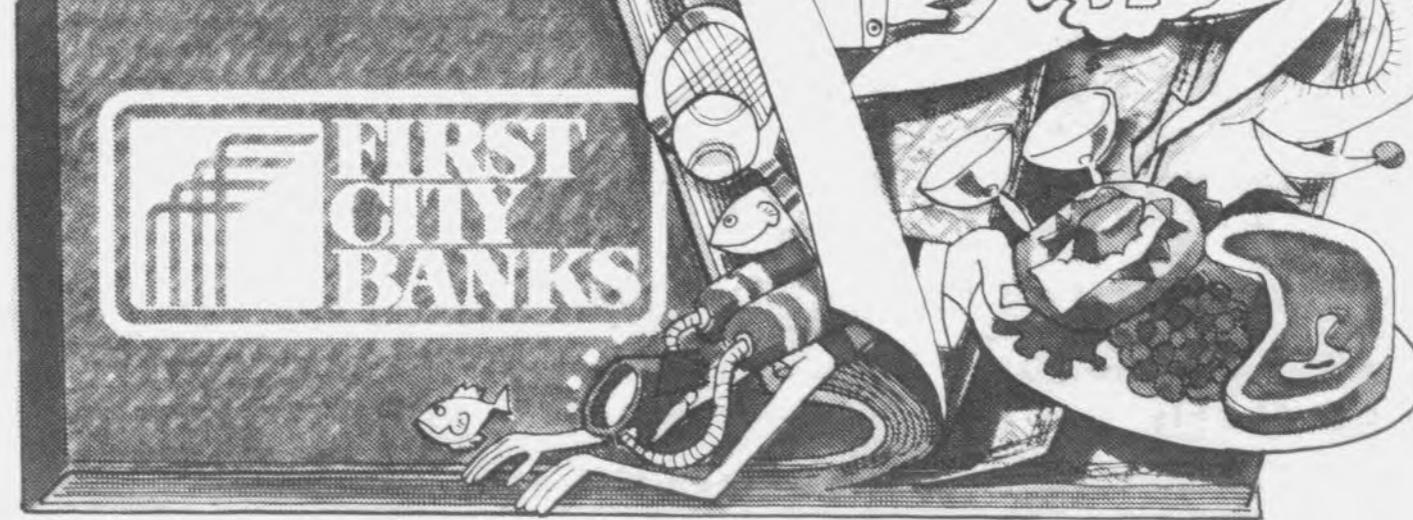
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TEAK Verne Bookcase 6'x5'. Slight damage but highly useable. \$30. 776-8083 after 5 p.m.

Services

REGULAR haircut, \$3.75; Ladies' haircut \$3.75 up; razor cuts \$6; Layer cuts \$6; hairstyles \$9 up. University Barber Shop. 749-1258.

HELPFUL hints on buying a new car. Send \$1.50 to: W.L. Jones, 9245 Seeker, Houston, Texas 77028.

GUITAR Lessons and basic music theory. 1/2 hour weekly. \$5. Arrange time. Call Joe 661-4095.

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Books

Effective management

Center to aid health industry

The newly created UH Center for Health Management is designed to assess and meet the needs of the health care industry, according to Dr. Michael Matteson, director of the Center.

In conjunction with the College of Business Administration, the Center will be aimed at enhancing the quality of health care delivery systems and increasing the effectiveness of managing them.

"The Center can help facilitate research in the health management area by obtaining data and contributing financially," Matteson said. The students will interact with the Center as research assistants, Matteson added.

Through the generation of grants and research projects, the Center is estimated to become self-supporting within 24 months, and money will then become available to the students (through grants), Matteson said.

This semester will primarily be an organizational period, according to Matteson. "I will be talking to people in administrative positions in local health care institutions and opening lines of communication in an effort to determine how the Center will serve them. It will basically be a

'need analysis' period for local health care," Matteson said.

"The efficiency and effectiveness of virtually any enterprise can be improved and I think the Center can make a contribution in this area," Matteson said.

Emphasis will be placed on

relating managerial principles to the health care sector. "Corporate world management principles definitely apply to solving health care problems such as labor relations in health organizations and capital planning and budgeting for health care institutions," Matteson said.

Initiative bill in doubt

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Spokesmen for the organization

Initiative Texas say Senate bills concerning initiative and referendum have less chance this year than they did in the 1978 special session.

Eris Samuelson, president of Initiative Texas, and David Mitcham, chairman of the group supporting initiative legislation, issued a joint statement saying "there is a high probability that the opponents of direct democracy will kill the proposed measures in committee."

The statement said the issue was blocked in the special session by members of the Senate State Affairs Committee. This time, the proposed constitutional amendment was sent by Lt. Gov. Bill

Hobby to the Senate Jurisprudence Committee.

The statement said the jurisprudence committee is composed of senators "who are, by their voting records, much more hostile to the freedom of initiative and referendum than were those in the state affairs committee last summer."

The statement said the state affairs committee was made up of five pro-initiative members and four members with "ambivalent records."

It said the present jurisprudence committee is made up of one pro-initiative member, six anti-initiative members and four members with "ambivalent records."

Today

PROGRAM COUNCIL FORUM COMMITTEE will have a discussion of SA proposal to establish a mandatory teacher evaluation system at noon in the World Affairs Lounge. Speakers will be Dr. M.G. Yoes and Dr. Sara Freedman. Open to all.

UNIVERSITY FEMINISTS will have a planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Tejas Room. Open to all members.

VHTAT—VOCATIONAL HOMEMAKING TEACHERS ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS will have a membership drive from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Cameron Building. Open to all home economics majors.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a missions opportunity at 3 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a discipleship training at 6:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union. Burt Purvis, Director of BSU, will be speaker. Open to all.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC to worship and study the revelation of John. All are welcome.

Tomorrow

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a missions opportunity at 3 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

ECKANKAR INT'L STUDENT SOCIETY (ECK IS) will show the film "The Journey of Soul" at 8 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC. Free and open to all.

HECTOR MARROQUIN DEFENSE COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

the Caspian Room, UC. Open to the public.

THETA TAU will have a Beer Bust at 3 p.m. behind the Cullen College of Engineering. Open to all engineering students.

UH FINANCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. Speakers will be Holt Taylor, Texas Commerce Bank staff recruiter and Mr. Leslie, Leslie Co., professional recruiter. Open to everyone.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will have a Wednesday Luncheon at noon upstairs, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Free and open to all desiring Christian fellowship.

Soon

WATER SKI CLUB will meet on Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC to form a team for competition. Open to all.

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

Miscellaneous

WOMEN play Rugby—want to participate in a team sport, join the Houston Boars Women's Rugby Club. Practices TTh 8:30-9:30 p.m. at the Rugby Club on Picnic Lane in Memorial Park. Call 665-6651, 933-8516.

Travel

VOYAGE beyond time and space! Eckankar, the Ancient Science of Soul Travel, is on campus.

Lost & Found

LOST: Collie type dog near U.C. black collar tag REWARD! Much loved. 749-5418, 641-4343 Pat.

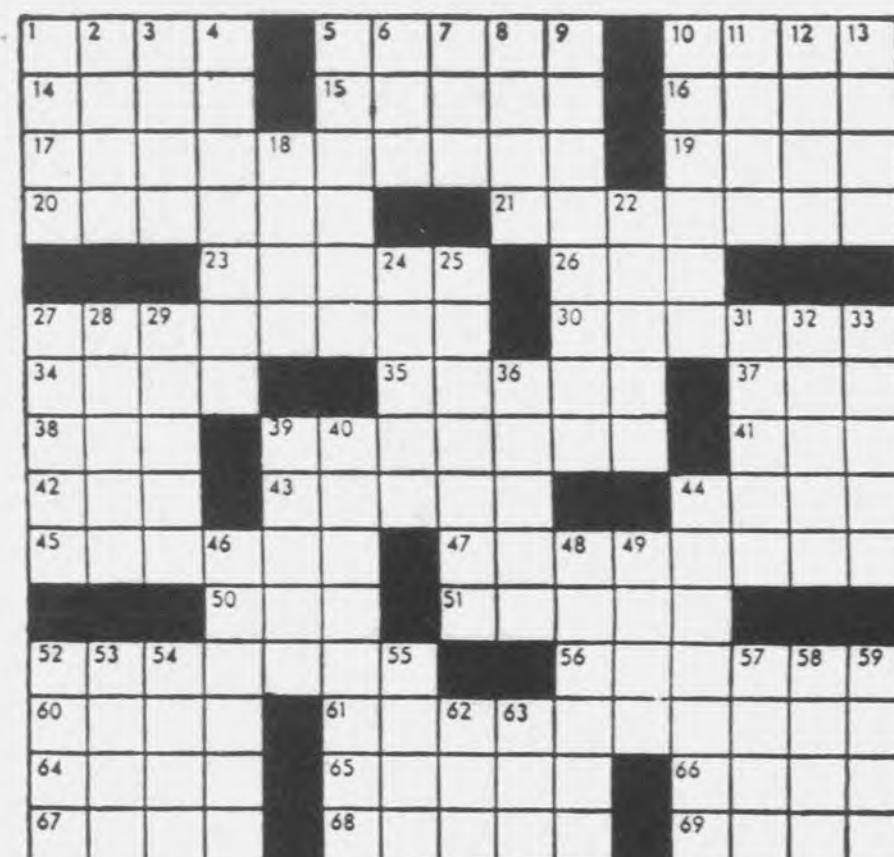
FREE PREGNANCY
TESTING
AND
INFORMATION
868-4483

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Monday's Puzzle Solved

PAST	BASAL	BAIL
AMOR	UNTIE	ALLA
NUDE	REARRANGED	GRANDDAD
DODER	WEST	NEGATE
DAMSON	VARIABLE	DOER
OTO	MERIT	WILES
LORD	DOSES	LENT
ONAIR	BERET	ETE
RELEASES	CANDOR	RELEASE
MILLS	ORNE	ENTER
INCASE	PRESSURE	ELSE
COOKED	MEAT	ENTER
ENCE	GESTE	ELSE
DEAR	LAME	ENTER
LINKED	In motion	ENTER
11 Geraint's	Esteems	ENTER
wife	Employment	ENTER
12 S.	foods	ENTER
Gardner	Loincloth	ENTER
13 Beloved	Level	ENTER
18 Girl's name	Cheese	ENTER
22 Helpers	Fine	ENTER
24 Tete —	Dear It.	ENTER
Fr. phrase	Type	ENTER
25 Seafood	The Terri-	ENTER
27 Violent	ble	ENTER
28 Blunder	Hardens	ENTER
29 Girl's name	Irish	ENTER
31 Chief	Not to be	ENTER
32 Conscious	found: Latin	ENTER
33 Titled	abbr.	ENTER
36 Resource	Mil. abbr.	ENTER



Windmill DINNER THEATRE

PROUDLY PRESENTS
WOODY HERMAN
"THE THUNDERING HERD"
Monday - Feb 5 - 2 Shows
Limited Reservations

Bottom's Up - '79
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BOX OFFICE OPEN 7 DAYS 464-7655

Bilingual Education Fellowship

Several fellowship positions in Bilingual Education are available for studies at the Masters and Doctoral levels.

Persons interested in this program should contact Dr. Bernardo Vallejo, 749-4508, for more information.

Dateline for application is Feb. 9

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1979



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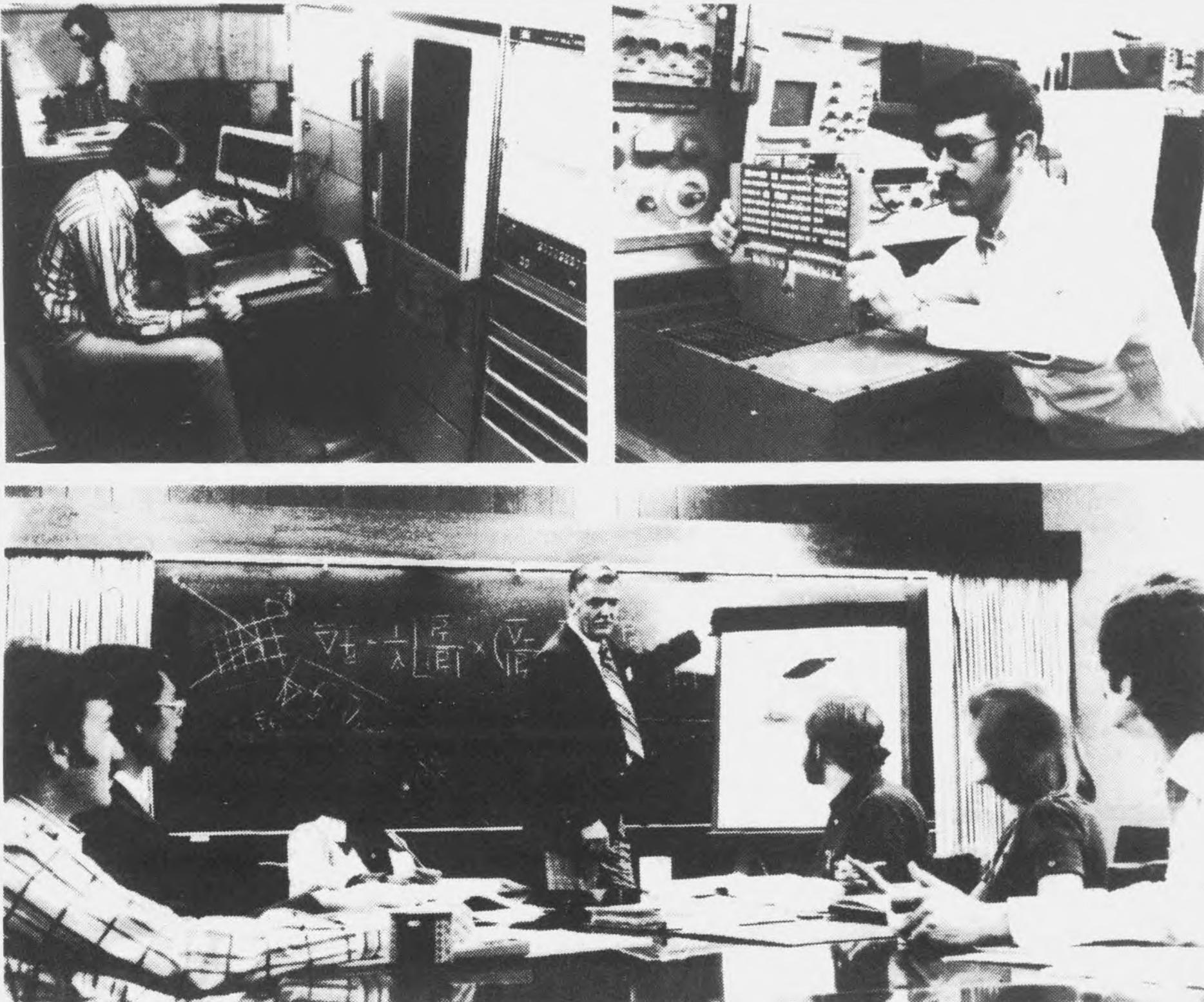
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