



## Coogs crush Cornhuskers

Story, pictures  
on page 8,9

# The Daily Cougar

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON,

HOUSTON, TEXAS

VOL. 46, NO. 69

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1980

## Bishop selected UH Systems President

By BRIAN FORD  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Dr. Charles Bishop was elected president of the UH Systems by the Board of Regents last month, succeeding Dr. Philip Hoffman as only the second UH systems president. Bishop is currently president of the University of Arkansas.

Bishop, who will assume his new office Feb. 1, said he plans no major changes in the UH System in the near future but will begin a systematic look at each of the four UH campuses and their roles. He said he wishes to lead UH into the eighties because "I feel that the city of Houston and

this institution have a great future. I'd like to serve the needs of this community."

An economist who has served four of the last five U.S. Presidents on high level task forces, Bishop said he believes no situation similar to the "Ginnie Mae" bond scandal of 1977 will occur at UH while he is president.

"That is all behind us now," Bishop said. He added he will ask for monthly financial reports from each of the four campuses.

Leonard Rauch, chairman of the Board of Regents, said, "The appointment of a president of the UH System is probably the most significant decision that members of this Board will make during

their terms." He said he was especially pleased with the decision of the Board to choose Bishop. "Dr. Bishop has had a long and proven track record in top administrative positions in higher education and more specifically in three multi-campus systems, both at campus and system administrative levels."

Bishop said he visited UH in September at the invitation of the presidential search committee. Bishop said one of his goals as president will be to keep university funding up with the level of inflation.

"The Board's search committee has spent many hours during the past month with Dr. Bishop, and

we have been able to see for ourselves the strong and dynamic characteristics of Dr. Bishop's leadership," Rauch said.

Bishop became president of the 33,000 student University of Arkansas in 1974. He was vice president for research and public service in the University of North Carolina System from 1966-1970 and chancellor of the 35,000 student College Park campus of the University of Maryland from 1970-74.

Bishop was a member of President Carter's Advisory Committee to the White House Conference on Balanced National Growth and Economic Development.



Dr. Charles Bishop

### Improvements expected

## UH rejects UCPB request; Mannings to stay

By RICHARD CONNELLY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

After weeks of accusations and sometimes bitter debate about the food service in the UC, UH has decided to retain Mannings Food Service.

The university turned down a unanimous request from the UC Policy Board that bids be solicited for a new food service contract.

In a memo dated Dec. 11, 1979, Dr. Harry Sharp, vice chancellor, dean of students said while it would be "emotionally and politically easiest" to open bids,

the move would not be the most prudent or fiscally sound.

Sharp said in the memo there is an adversary relationship between Mannings and the UCPB. "A sense of we-they relationship does exist," he said. "While the board is confused about who manages for Mannings, Mannings is perplexed about the role of the foods committee, the board and the management of the center."

Sharp said the dilemma could be resolved through improved levels of communication and clearer understandings.

In a memo to Ron White,

director of Food Service for Mannings, Sharp said "It is most unusual that a unanimous recommendation by a campus committee is not adopted. I trust that you and your employees appreciate this fact..."

Martin Cominsky, chair of the UCPB, said the decision was "a hard knock for the board to take. I'm disappointed a unanimous decision by the board was not accepted, but I think I can understand the reasoning behind it."

Ed Watt, Students' Association president and a member of the board, said "I did not think it

(Sharp's memo) was a very good statement. It didn't go into the reasons behind the move."

Watt said Sharp later told him the current contract was as lucrative as any the university can get. The university now gets 7 percent of Mannings' net sales.

Watt said Sharp also told him at this time the university cannot afford to take the risks of a university-owned and operated food service system. Several members of the board had suggested the possibility of establishing such a system.

Both Cominsky and Watt said they detected a new attitude on the part of Mannings.

"There's a new enthusiasm. It's like we're starting again," Cominsky said.

"I feel there is a genuine commitment to do something," Watt said. "The foods committee and Mannings realize they have to work together."

The working relationship

between Mannings and the board has been a sore point and a main factor in the board's recommendation.

Board members charged that Mannings had backed out of verbal agreements, failed to provide adequate marketing and caused problems because of communication mix-ups within the company.

Mannings said the university had failed to provide requested equipment. They also listed for the board the improvement they had made in the service, including improved food quality, upgrading of management, and improved marketing programs.

The problem of marketing the food service has been a constant source of controversy between the board and Mannings. In his memo, Sharp wrote, "Statements (have been) made reflecting the need for better marketing by Mannings. I could not agree more!"

## Iran orders American journalists to cease all operations immediately

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's Revolutionary Council ordered the expulsion of all American reporters Monday because of what it called "biased reporting," and demanded that U.S. news organizations "immediately" close operations.

Earlier, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh warned that some 50 American hostages might be held "more or less forever" if the United States refused to extradite the deposed shah. He also warned that other governments would "blur" their relations with

oil-rich Iran if they went along with the United States in imposing sanctions.

Meanwhile, Islamic militants who have held the Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy since Nov. 4 were quoted as saying spy trials will begin for the hostages as soon as revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini gave the word. They also said the hostages would be allowed to hear a recorded broadcast of the Super Bowl this Sunday.

"The foreign American journalists have been misusing our

kind of cooperation and freedom we have given them," said a statement from the council read by council spokesman Ali Akbar Moinefar, who is also Iran's oil minister. "They have used this against our revolution and we are going to expel all American correspondents effective immediately."

The 15-member Revolutionary Council debated and then approved the decision to expel the Americans during a three-hour meeting Monday night, after

See Iran, Page 5

### Inside

UH students in their third year can qualify as a substitute teacher with the Houston Independent School District. Substitutes are needed due to the shortages of teachers. For more information, see story on page 6.

## Editorial:

# Turbulent eighties require level minds, patriotic intent

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country. . .

Perhaps those timely words will be the watchwords of this decade, as they were in the 1780's. It seems as if this country faces a crisis as perilous as that faced by Jefferson, Washington, Adams, and Payne. The crisis we face—survival.

Our country is being assaulted on many fronts: by Iranians holding hostages in a seige that seems to have no end; by Soviet troops invading Afghanistan seeking to enlarge their militaristic domain; by the United Nations, impotent to react to the Iranian crisis or the Afghanistan invasion; and by gold prices soaring to daily record highs that economists say will have some detrimental effects on our economy.

Our government seems powerless to act to protect our interests and the people are frustrated.

But in any disaster, there is hope. And for this decade, there is hope.

The past three months have seen a president rise in popularity due not to campaigning, but to a populace that has rallied around the flag in a show of support not seen since World War II. And when Americans rally together, their collective strength and direction toward a goal is unsurpassed by any nation on earth. Our abilities to meet the immediate challenges of the eighties will be measured by the coolness of our leaders and citizens.

The minuteman statue was appropriate for Christmas this season. We were far from a mature nation when the farmers stood at Concord bridge and fired the shot heard round the world.

We seem to be embattled once more, and the enemy is not so easily recognized, nor dealt with so pragmatically. We are going through a historical transition when patience and strength and cool heads will win.

And that will make the difference.



"Why not just say we're deflated?"

## Consumer Alert

# 'Bump and run' plan cheats merchants

BY MARK WHITE  
Attorney General

In recent months a sales scheme used to defraud businesses has surfaced in Texas. For lack of a better name, we have dubbed this scheme the "bump and run" fraud. The scheme works like this:

A salesman, representing a wholesale supplier, will call on a retail merchant who uses a large volume of small replacement or repair parts. The salesman then will either quote prices that are competitive or will say he is unable to give a quote because of the large number of parts carried by the

wholesaler or because the prices are kept on computer and he does not have access. An assurance, however, is always given that the prices will be "competitive." Later, when the parts and invoice arrive the prices are two to 10 times the amount charged for similar items by competitors.

It would seem that a scheme with so outrageous results would be easily detected and prosecuted. Such is not the case. To avoid detection, the salesmen and wholesalers who engage in the bump and run fraud employ several devices. First, the perpetrators rarely, if ever, do business with small retail concerns. Instead, they con-

centrate on large companies that are likely to have different individuals who perform the jobs of buying and bookkeeping. In this way, the buyers rarely see the final prices charged.

Finally, even if a merchant discovers the fraud and ceases to do business with the wholesaler, the wholesaler will change the company's name or create a new company with new salesmen who will continue to victimize the merchant.

There are several ways to avoid being victimized by a "bump and run" scheme:

1. Do not allow buyers to purchase merchandise without written price quotes

that are then given to the bookkeeper.

2. Educate bookkeepers on the normal prices charged for items purchased by the business.

3. Carefully monitor all orders placed with new wholesalers or suppliers to ensure that the prices billed are competitive.

4. Require bookkeeper approval before any goods are used by the business.

5. Have all buyers routinely review invoices on goods purchased.

Most importantly, when a "bump and run" fraud is discovered, file a complaint with the Attorney General's Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division.



b. engler

First, get your fee statement. What do you mean you don't have it? Obviously you have chosen to disregard the warning that it be retained in your possession at all times. If that is the case, report to detention hall in Room 212, E. Cullen this afternoon at 5 p.m.

For those of you who are in compliance with the aforementioned warning, look down in the lower right hand corner of the statement, underneath the column headed "fee description," down to where it is written "medical service fee." You will notice you paid no medical service fee this semester.

"What happened to the medical service fee?", you ask. Last November, the Board of Regents resolved to do away with it.

"That certainly was thoughtful of them since I've never been in the University Health Center," you compliment. Wait. Get the big picture.

In fact, the medical service fee was eliminated during the 66th meeting of the Texas State Legislature when our

representatives in Austin passed House Bill 1389. That particular piece of legislation made the provision that medical services be funded by student service fees. That's right, look at the student service fee charged you this semester. It is \$8 more than you paid last semester.

"Nuts," you moan, "all that happened was the medical service fee got put in with the student service fee." Now you are getting closer to the overall scheme of things, but there is more. The regents went one step further in amending the process for funding the health center.

Previously, the medical service fee was assessed at \$8 for fall and spring semesters, \$6 for the 12-week summer term, and \$4 for a six-week summer term. The now-hidden medical service fee stands at \$8, regardless of the length of the semester.

Last summer a total of 18,747 students enrolled for the two six-week summer terms. Students who attended school last summer, and plan on doing so again this summer will be paying \$4 per session more. At four

bucks per head extra this summer, the university could stand to pick up an additional \$75,000 in student service fees.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Student Service Fee Allocation Committee will meet in February to divide up the service fee kitty for fiscal year 1980-81. Now that the pot is \$75,000 sweeter than it was last year, there will no doubt be a good-sized chunk of cash left after the allocations are made, and whatever money is remaining will be put into the student service fee fund balance.

Fund balances are fiscal black holes — once money goes in, it is almost impossible to get it back out again. The student service fee fund balance is currently \$115,324, according to the 1979-80 UHCC budget. It is almost a sure bet the 1980-81 budget will reflect a sizable increase.

Furthermore, one can be sure the university is not keeping any cash in the mattresses. It is undoubtedly being invested,

but where is the interest on the investments going? Certainly not back to the source of the capital.

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At the same Board of Regents meeting the hidden medical service fee was effected, Interim President Dr. Robert Maxson challenged the board to evolve a long-term plan for enhancing the university's image. Two suggestions of where to start come immediately to mind.

One is make the medical service fee optional to UH students. Fifty percent of the students here are married and 75 percent work full or part time and it is not unreasonable to believe a good portion of the student body already has some type of medical insurance. Students who opt not to pay the fee, but do seek treatment at the health center can be charged a higher rate for services than those students who pay the fee. But a better place to start UH's image uplift is for the university to stop stocking the UH coffers with student money.

## 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  
Chief Copy Editor  
Chief Photographer  
Editorial Columnist

Student Publications Manager  
Wayne Scott

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The Daily Cougar is the official student newspaper of the University of Houston, and is published Monday through Friday. Editorials, which will appear on this page, are the official positions of this newspaper, and are written by an editorial board of The Cougar's senior editors. All other opinions in this newspaper reflect the views of the writers only. Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.



### Library search begins

## First candidates meet staff

By FRIEDA BEATY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Candidates for the directorship of the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library are visiting UH, and three of the six have visited and discussed their ideas with the search committee.

Drs. Robin Downes, Charles Osborne and Jay Rausch have recently visited UH, and have met with the staff of the library, the faculty and UH students.

Downes, 47, spoke to members of the library staff, Friends of the Library and faculty emphasizing that a "tradition of excellence" is important to a library.

Downes is currently associate director of technical services at the University of Michigan Library. He said the UH libraries have had to catch up to compete with other national libraries.

"UH has developed recently, mostly in the 1960's and 70's. One problem is in creating in a short time, with great pressure, the kind of support, instruction, and research needs which a distinguished university is entitled to," Downes said.

Downes added the role of the library should be to give service to the community as a whole, not just one sector of the university. "A university library has to support instruction and research programs at a time when

production and accumulation of scientific and humanistic knowledge is at an all time high," he said.

Osborne said, "There are no problems that are insurmountable, and I would be extremely surprised not to encounter any problems."

Osborne, a 40 year old librarian at Northwestern University, said, "In solving the problem of the libraries, I would assess the needs from academic planning very carefully and if necessary, adjust the acquisitions accordingly."

"We would want to be sure the library is capable of meeting the needs in future academic programs," he added.

Referring to the faculty and students he had met, Osborne said, "The university is fortunate to have the quality of people they have on the campus. They are a credit to the institution, and any library director would be fortunate to work with these people."

"I was very pleased that there was a student on the search committee," he said, adding "the student would have made a good impression on anybody."

Rausch, 49, said he was "inclined to consider a greater degree of overall planning, and the overall game plan would take the libraries from where they are to where they eventually should be."

Rausch said automation is the answer to many of the problems the libraries might have, and library funds would be used as originally intended.

Rausch said if there were problems with the funding of the different branch libraries, he would try to raise more funds, and if he could not adequately fund the library, he would either merge it with another campus library or shut it down, but did not know of any of the problems.

In raising funds for the library, Rausch said he would use whatever funding techniques are utilized now, and consult with the Friends of the Library to help with contracting different fund sources, because he does not know the city, or where to start. "In every city the strategy is different," Rausch said.

Rausch said he liked the library building, and was surprised that the space problems were under control. "Usually the space situation is the exact opposite," he added.

"The library staff seems ambitious, they like to move, and are looking for leadership," he said.

Three other prospective directors will visit the campus through next week. The search committee will narrow the six candidates down to three, and then will choose the new director of libraries.

### today's headlines

from the Associated Press

#### World

TEHRAN, Iran—Iran's foreign minister warned that the American hostages could be in captivity "more or less forever" and militants were quoted as saying spy trials would begin as soon as Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini gave the word.

ROME—An Alitalia jetliner with 87 persons aboard was hijacked Monday on a flight from Rome to Tunis, Tunisia Monday. The plane was last reported headed for Sicily, commandeered by unknown terrorists.

UNITED NATIONS—The U.N. General Assembly

#### National

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The state Board of Medical Examiners opened a hearing into charges that the late Elvis Presley's doctor overprescribed drugs for the singer and 15 other persons.

WINAMAC, Ind.—Attorneys at the Ford Motor Co. reckless homicide trial argued over whether the prosecution should be allowed to use key documents relating to the Pinto's ability to withstand rear-end crashes.

#### Texas

AUSTIN—The House General Investigating Committee opened public hearings into allegations of financial mishandling at North Texas State University.

reconvened its emergency session on the intervention of Soviet troops in Afghanistan with 20 diplomats scheduled to speak. A vote on a resolution which "strongly deplores" the Russian action and calls for the immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops was expected sometime Monday afternoon.

AFGHANISTAN—Soviet troops backed by missile-firing MIG warplanes and helicopter gunships, captured control of one of Afghanistan's two major highways, and fighting throughout the Central Asian nation has slowed significantly, according to Western diplomatic sources in the capital of Kabul.

WASHINGTON—A Ralph Nader-sponsored study charged the Educational Testing Service's multiple-choice admission tests were a consumer fraud that were biased against minorities and perpetuate class distinctions in American society.

ATLANTA—Saying, "I'm ready to go," former U. S. budget director Bert Lance arrived in court for the start of his trial with three co-defendants on charges of bank fraud.

AUSTIN—The Texas Civil Liberties Union filed a \$500,000 federal suit on behalf of a black cook at the First Baptist Church in Austin, who claimed law enforcement officers stomped and beat him.

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## Judge orders prohibition against violence by strikers at ARCO sites

HOUSTON (AP) — State District Judge Shearn Smith approved an agreed-on temporary injunction Monday prohibiting violence at the Atlantic Richfield plant and two allied firms in connection with the strike by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

ARCO spokesman Dean Baxter said mass picketing led to the temporary injunction.

"Rock throwing broke out, windows were broken and we had one contract worker maintenance employee taken to the hospital with glass particles in his eye," Baxter said.

Smith's order prohibits violence, intimidation or harassment of non-striking workers crossing picket lines.

The court order followed an

agreement between attorneys for the OCAW and ARCO Petroleum Products, Crown Central and Munday Construction Co., an ARCO subsidiary.

Crown Central said strikers scattered nails on roadways near its refinery and Munday charged general harassment at its construction sites.

Baxter also said a gun was fired Monday but there were no injuries.

The incident was one of several at the 363,000 barrels a day Arco refinery since some 60,000 members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union began a nationwide strike against about 100 companies last Tuesday in support of increased wage and health

benefits demands.

Nearly 20,000 of the workers are striking against oil refining and petrochemical complexes along the upper Texas coast.

Supervisory personnel took over operations at the plants and company officials contend production has continued at or near normal levels.

There had been rock throwing incidents and one case of gunfire last week in Port Arthur, Houston and Texas City. About 48 men were arrested Friday and Saturday at the Amoco plant in Texas City on misdemeanor charges alleging rock throwing and abusive language.

"There was mass picketing and bus windows were broken," he said.

## Digest article questions Chappaquiddick story

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reader's Digest magazine said Monday a computerized study of accident data shows Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was driving considerably faster than he said he was when his car plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island more than a decade ago, killing his female companion.

In a lengthy article to be published in the Digest's February issue, senior editor John Barron said independent scientific studies and the Digest's own investigation challenges Kennedy's version of the accident, in which 29-year-old Mary Jo Kopechne drowned.

The Digest account was immediately challenged by Kennedy's presidential campaign manager and brother-in-law, Stephen E. Smith,

who told a hastily called news conference here that Kennedy stands by his version of the events on the night of July 18 and 19, 1969. Kennedy is running for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

The magazine, which said it had been refused an interview with the Massachusetts senator, also published a new tidal current study that tends to support the testimony of Kennedy and his colleagues that they encountered a strong current at the accident scene when they tried to rescue Miss Kopechne, whose body was trapped in Kennedy's submerged Oldsmobile.

The author, however, concluded that although the current "would constitute a significant impediment to someone trying to swim any appreciable distance against it."

## Soviets gain in Afghan, UN urges withdrawal

AFGHANISTAN (AP) — Soviet troops captured control of one of Afghanistan's two major highways and fighting throughout the Central Asian nation has slowed dramatically in the past few days, according to Western diplomatic sources in the capital of Kabul.

One Western informant in Kabul said fighting had stopped "almost everywhere." Others said it was continuing in the rugged, snow-covered mountains in northeastern Badakhshan Province, near the Soviet border, and in Paktia, southeast of Kabul and near Pakistan, where Soviet troops reportedly were backed by missile-firing MIG warplanes and helicopter gunships.

The Soviet units are supporting loyal Afghan troops battling Moslem rebels opposed to the country's Marxist government.

The U.N. General Assembly ended four days of angry debate by adopting a measure rebuking the Soviets by an overwhelming vote of 104-18 with 18 abstentions.

Although not naming the Soviets, the resolution said the assembly "strongly deploras" the intervention and urged the immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops.

Only the Soviet Union and its close allies voted against the resolution, sponsored by 17 Moslem and Third World nations. The assembly has no power to impose sanctions or other measures and the Soviets were expected to ignore the international body's protest.

At least one Soviet motorized infantry division of between 12,000 and 13,000 men and possibly units of a second division have been deployed in western Afghanistan about 60 miles from the border with Iran, but show no sign of moving against Iran, government sources in Washington said Monday. The main Iranian oil fields are on the other side of Iran, near the Persian Gulf.

The reports from Kabul could not be confirmed independently, but hundreds of Soviet army trucks that restocked occupation forces met no resistance Monday as they rolled northward to the Soviet Union under a light guard. Associated Press correspondent Marcus Eliason accompanied the Soviet troops for the first 50 miles of their journey before he and other reporters were turned back.

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# ETC.ETC.

## TOMORROW

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA, THE NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY** will have information table Wednesday through Friday at UC lobby from 11 to 2. Open Office Wednesday through Friday in Rm 273-UC from 2 to 5. Open meeting on Sunday in Congressional Rm-UC at 5:30 p.m. Open to all students.

**EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY** will have an Episcopal Eucharist from 12:10 to 12:35 in Rm 205 Religion Center. Open to all.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY, METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY AND ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY** will have a meet 'n' eat sandwich lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Rm 109 Religion Center. \$1 donation, open to all.

**GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have an executive council meeting at 4 p.m., GRS office-UC. Open to all.

**CHRISTIAN STUDENTS** will have a meeting at noon, Cascade Rm-UC.

**SIGMA GAMMA RHO** will have a bake sale at 11 a.m., Agnes Arnold Hall. Open to the public.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will have a newcomer's discussion group every Wednesday at noon, 203 Religion Center. Open to all newcomers.

**UH LIBERTARIAN ALLIANCE** will have a meeting at 1 p.m., Caspian Rm-UC.

**UH LACROSSE TEAM** will have the 1st practice of the season at 4 p.m. at Intramural Field behind Hotheinz Pavilion. Open to all.

**UH CRESCENDOS** will have a disco extravaganza at 10 p.m., Fri. Jan 18, Houston Rm-UC. Admission charge \$2.00. Open to all.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA—THE NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY** will have a meeting at 5:30 on Sunday in Congressional Rm-UC. Open to all.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA—THE NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY** through Friday in the lobby UC at 11. Open Office Wednesday through Friday at 2 in Rm 273 UC. Open meeting on Sunday at 5:30 in Congressional Rm-UC. Open to all.

**LATINOS CATOLICOS UNIDOS** will elect its chairperson at 7:30 p.m., Tue., Jan 22, in the Catholic Newman Center. 22 at Catholic Newman Center.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will have a spaghetti dinner 6 p.m. Jan. 25, Catholic Newman Center. Donation \$2.50. Open to all.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will have a welcome social on Jan 18, 8 p.m. at Catholic Newman Center. Open to all.

**HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY** will have its 1st spring business meeting at 1 p.m. Jan. 18 in Rm. 180 CEC. Open to all HRM majors.

**GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have a meeting on Jan 24 at 7:30 p.m., Embassy Rm UC. Open to all.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will have a meeting on Jan 17, 2 p.m. in the Castellon Rm-UC. Open to everyone.

**LATINOS CATOLICOS UNIDOS** will elect its chairperson at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22 in the Catholic Newman Center.

## Was It Something We Said?!

(. . .or did not say?)

During the Fall Semester, Program Council Has Brought You:

- The Knack
- Rickie Lee Jones
- Estelle Parsons in "Miss Margarida's Way"
- Jack Anderson
- Gov. Jerry Brown
- "A Jazz Series"
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## SOON

### Iran evicts U.S. journalists

Continued from Page 1  
which Moinfar read the statement. Moinfar, deputy spokesman of the council, said that for the time being, French, British and West German reporters were being allowed to remain in Iran. "But we give them a strong warning that if they send anything but the truth about the news they will be expelled as well," he said.

He said the Ministry of National Guidance would handle the expulsions. There were reports here that the journalists would be given a few days to pack up and leave. But that was not confirmed by Abolghassem Sadegh, director of foreign press at the ministry, who said he would issue a statement after studying details of the expulsions.

### Urgent Notice:

Due to a computer error all Lecture-Lab. Sections of Sociology 2300 were declared closed and unavailable on January 10, 1980. All Lecture-Lab. Sections are still open and available.

#### SECTIONS OPEN:

- Soc. 2300, Sect. 5528 Dyer 10-11 MW
- 2300, Sect. 4860 Sheinberg 9-10 MW
- 2300, Sect. 4866 Sheinberg 11-12 MW
- 2300, Sect. 4872 Mindiola 1- 2 MW

### Spring 1980 Graduation Application Deadline

Deadline for applying for Spring, 1980 graduation is Friday, Feb. 29.

Graduation application forms are available in the Registration & Academic Records Office, Room 109, E. Cullen Bldg.

Applications should be filed in either the semester prior to or the semester in which you plan to graduate.

**Office hours: 8-5 Monday-Friday  
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# Senior students can earn money as HISD teachers

By FRIEDA BEATY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

UH students in their third year can earn \$31 a day as substitute teachers for the Houston Independent School District.

Students who have a day with no classes are needed the most, according to Bob McCain of HISD. The substitutes are needed because there is a shortage of teachers, McCain said. "There are several hundred teaching vacancies, and the substitutes are now regular teachers."

On a bad day, McCain said HISD has had as many as 100 classes who do not have a teacher or substitute teacher. "In January and February, the request for substitutes have been as high as 700 in one day," he added.

"Some say substitutes are babysitters. That is not our intention, but they will not be expected to come in and prepare for the next days exam," he said. The substitutes will teach about

five classes a day in all levels from elementary to high school, McCain added.

Students in science, math and industrial arts are in big demand as substitutes, but students in almost any area without a degree are eligible to teach. McCain said any student with three years of college is eligible, but some exceptions will be made for those with 60 hours.

"If students would like to find out if they want to teach, this is a good way to find out. Students can pass on things they have learned, and this is a good way to discover things," McCain added.

Substitute teachers can work almost every day, if they are willing to move around, he said. "Where we need the substitutes the worst is where the educated people live the least," McCain said. The teachers are needed most in northeast Houston, and a person living in the North Shore area would have an ample opportunity for substituting, he said.

Fireman, police and disc jockeys do much substituting as well as some celebrities like Ken Burroughs and Billy Johnson of the Houston Oilers. "The people who do the best jobs are those who relate and deal with people," McCain said.

McCain said the problem with placing substitutes is trying to find them a place where they want to go. The schools that are considered tough in Houston are not as tough as what everyone claims, he added.

"It is important for students to find out things for themselves,

and to see if they can handle it," McCain said.

There are several advantages to being a substitute teacher, McCain said. They can try different things or ideas with different classes and they will have the opportunity to see bulletin boards and lesson plans. "Substitutes can learn as much by substituting as a student during their student teaching period," he said.

"A lot of students are up to the challenge of substituting, and are looking for a place to invest their lives," McCain added.

There are state qualifications

that have to be met, but they are liberal, McCain said. The state first requires a degree, but will allow people with 90 hours, and then those with 60 hours of completed college work. A chest x-ray, transcripts from the university, an application on file, and references from former employers are also required to begin substituting, McCain said.

Substitutes with a degree receive \$34.50 a day, and those without receive \$31 a day. Applications may be obtained by calling Mr. Hollister in the HISD substitute office at 623-5545.

## Fisherman accused of kidnapping Gulf shrimp boat crew at gunpoint

HOUSTON (AP) — A 21-year-old fisherman was arraigned and placed under a \$100,000 bond Monday on charges of taking over a shrimp boat at gunpoint and demanding he be taken to his home port of Brownsville, Texas.

Attorneys for Robin Alexander Stansbury asked that the bond be

reduced and U.S. Magistrate H. Lingo Platter said a hearing on the request would be conducted later.

Stansbury was charged with kidnapping after he allegedly held Jack Waller, Jr., captain of the shrimp boat "Easy Rider", and crewman Ron Brown captives.

In an affidavit attached to the federal charge, Waller said Stansbury, armed with a .22 caliber rifle and a .22 caliber pistol, took over the trawler Saturday while it was anchored in the Gulf of Mexico about 25 miles off the Louisiana coast.

Waller said Stansbury demanded that he be taken to Brownsville and then confined the captain and Brown in the ice hold of the vessel where the shrimp is stored.

The captain also said Stansbury fired upon "a pursuing aircraft and a pursuing U.S. Coast Guard cutter."

Stansbury was arrested Sunday by FBI agents, who boarded the trawler about 20 miles out from Freeport on the upper Texas coast.

Waller told newsmen "He (Stansbury) told me he wanted to go home, that it was an emergency. We didn't have any indication that he was upset. He was real quiet."

Stansbury gave no explanation to the magistrate for his alleged actions. He said only that he understood his constitutional rights and that his occupation was fisherman.

Defense attorneys said Stansbury was on probation for a theft conviction in Brownsville.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Joe Gibson said cutter "Point Nowell" followed the "Easy Rider" for almost 24 hours. FBI agents aboard the cutter ordered the boat to stop, Gibson said, but it moved on.

The petty officer said the shrimp boat then "made a course change outside Freeport harbor, came to a stop and he (Stansbury) gave up."

The Coast Guard learned of the armed takeover from several vessels which picked up a radio transmission from the captain of the shrimp.

## UH newcomers receiving help

New UH students now have a place to discuss common problems they have with studies, dormitories, drop and add or the campus in general.

Each Wednesday this semester, starting Jan. 16, the Catholic

Newman Association will hold newcomer's discussion groups open to any interested student and admission is free.

The groups will meet from noon until 1 p.m. at 203 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

Father Philip Lamberty, Campus Minister for the Catholic Newman Association, said the purpose of the discussion groups is to bring together a "circle of acquaintances with newness in common."

Lamberty said the most common problems a new student faces are loneliness and competitiveness.

Lamberty said he has organized these discussion groups for several semesters at UH and attendance is usually eight to 10 students.

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# UH faculty merit evaluations criticized

By KATHY GRIMES  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Faculty members have made known their opinions in a survey on criteria and procedures for merit salary increments in time for this year's faculty merit evaluations, according to Dr. Martha Piper, Faculty Senate Faculty Affairs Committee chair.

Most of UH's colleges are beginning to evaluate faculty for merit raises. The guidelines for evaluation currently cite teaching, scholarship and service to UH and the community. Provost George Magner has said the guidelines must be general because of the diversity of the colleges within UH. However, he has said the guidelines will be revised and made more explicit.

The Faculty Senate completed the survey last November and has given Magner a draft of the university-wide trends in faculty opinions, Piper said. Magner will later present the survey data to the

Dean's Council when it considers merit increment proposals.

Preliminary reports show that over 70 percent of 567 responding faculty members would prefer the criteria for judging teaching to include developing new teaching materials, supervising doctoral and master's dissertation committees, student evaluation, developing new courses and peer evaluation. Faculty members ranked other facets of teaching as less important in evaluating teaching.

In the poll, faculty said the criteria for judging scholarship should include papers and work done outside of UH in the academic community. They considered papers presented in "non-refereed" journals and research projects in their academic less important.

Currently, faculty are given salary increases only if they are ranked well in the merit evaluations. However, 78 percent of the faculty members surveyed

said they feel faculty should be given a minimum salary increment and an additional salary increase if it is merited under the evaluation criteria. Also, 76 percent of the respondents agreed that the processes and criteria for merit evaluations should be formulated by the faculty, instead of administrators.

Faculty members are almost evenly divided as to whether or not those guidelines should be set at the college level for all departments in that college.

One of the tools currently used in evaluating faculty members is the student evaluation forms filled out by students at the end of each semester. The results of these forms are not currently made public, and most faculty members do not want that to change, according to the poll. The Students' Association Senate has tried for several semesters to persuade the administration to make these student evaluations public, to aid students in choosing classes and professors.

## Weight loss program offered

A weight loss program for UH students, faculty and staff is being sponsored by the Counseling and Testing Service and the Health Center.

In order to join, interested members are required to be 15 pounds overweight and to be checked by a UH staff physician.

The nine week session begins on

Thursday, Jan. 31 and will be given from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. There is a \$14 refundable deposit based on attendance.

Skills and patterns to develop weight loss will be taught by Dr. Robert Tomory and by Sally Porter. Tomory said an emphasis will be placed on changing eating, nutrition and exercise habits.

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## Coogs husk Nebraska on New Year's

By GREG STENGELL  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

In the 1979 Cotton Bowl matchup between UH and Notre Dame, the Fighting Irish made a remarkable comeback, only to have it tainted by uncertainty. After the game was over, Notre Dame's Kris Haines admitted he caught the winning touchdown pass out of bounds.

Well, Lordy, the game was won with a last minute touchdown catch again this year. But this time there was no doubt about it, and the Coogs finished on top, 17-14.

Designated reliever Terry Elston and his Houston Cougar teammates came from behind for the sixth time this season to edge their opponents in the fourth quarter. But this time, it was the classy

Nebraska Cornhuskers that were pushed aside before a Cotton Bowl crowd of 63,087.

Trailing 14-10 with 3:49 left on the Cotton Bowl clock, Elston engineered a perfect 66-yard drive that culminated in a dazzling fourth down and goal catch by big play receiver Eric Herring with just 12 seconds left to play in the 44th annual Cotton Bowl.

The Elston-Herring connection had worked earlier in the season in College Station when the Coogs quieted the stunned Aggies with a one-handed catch by Herring and a dive into the end zone by Elston with 15 seconds left to tick off the clock.

The Cornhuskers made every trick in the book count. Using the old "Swinging Gate" play, the Huskers took a 14-10 advantage before the Coogs drove to their

eventual victory. The winning drive overshadowed a stout Houston defense which corralled Nebraska's heralded running backs Jarvis Redwine and I.M. Hipp, penning the pair to only 68 combined yards.

Winning against the nation's second ranked rushing defense, the Coogs overcame a huge and mobile Nebraska defense. They did it like they had done in their previous 10 wins of 1979, with Elston carrying for 87 yards, Terald Clark for 49 and John Newhouse for 64.

Calling it the greatest victory in his coaching career, Head Coach Bill Yeoman was more than elated. "There's no question in my mind that this football team is the best I've had in my 18 years. This team played no doubt the toughest schedule and we've had

the best record. Nebraska is the type of team you can't make mistakes against and be in good shape."

As for Nebraska's trick plays, senior All-American linebacker David Hodge declared, "We were expecting it. We had heard they had been working on it (the swinging gate play). They really surprised us though when they used it. Their offensive line was good and tough, but what a way to end my college career."

Nebraska's Head Coach Tom Osborne was classy to the finish. "Houston was the best defensive team we've faced all year. They have a great team and they showed their intensity coming from behind after their adversity last year (against Notre Dame)."

Elston who returns for his final season of eligibility in 1980 was named the game's most valuable offensive player and Hodge garnered the defensive hero honors for the second straight year. Elvis Bradley, Hosea Taylor and Sam Proctor all enjoyed a spectacular defensive afternoon under a beautiful blue Texas sky.

And what did big play man Herring think of all the excitement? "I think someone upstairs was looking over us this year," he said. "If you had tried to throw that (the winning TD) pass a hundred times, you couldn't have thrown it any better than Terry did. It went under one of the Nebraska player's arms. I got a hand on the ball and tipped it up into my chest and grabbed it. No doubt I was angry at the end. I

guess you could say we got them back for what happened last year. Now they know a little bit how we felt."

Yeoman has adopted a wait-and-see attitude about how the win will affect the 1980 team. "We will have to see how hard the seniors work and how serious they come back and want it. Last year, after the Notre Dame loss, they really responded well, and I hope they respond equally to a positive situation."

The victory elevated the Coogs to fifth place in the final press polls while finishing with an 11-1 record, blemished only a disheartening loss to UT in the Astrodome.

Not only was prestige on the line in Dallas, but UH's SWC foes must stand up again and take notice that their once little brother is now big brother in the South-west Conference.

As the sign that hung from the second deck in the Cotton Bowl read: WELCOME TO THE COUGAR INVITATIONAL.

### Cotton Bowl stats Team Statistics

	Nebraska	Houston
First downs	13	18
Plays-total yards	63-227	80-325
Rushes-yards	41-138	61-224
Passes	22	19
Net yds. passing	91	119
Inf.-yds. ret.	0-0	1-0
Plays-net yds.	63-227	80-325
Punts-average	10-40.6	7-42.0
Punts ret.-yds.	3-58	3-18
Kickoffs ret.-yds.	3-44	3-44
Fumbles-lost	1-1	7-3
Penalties-yds.	7-90	2-22

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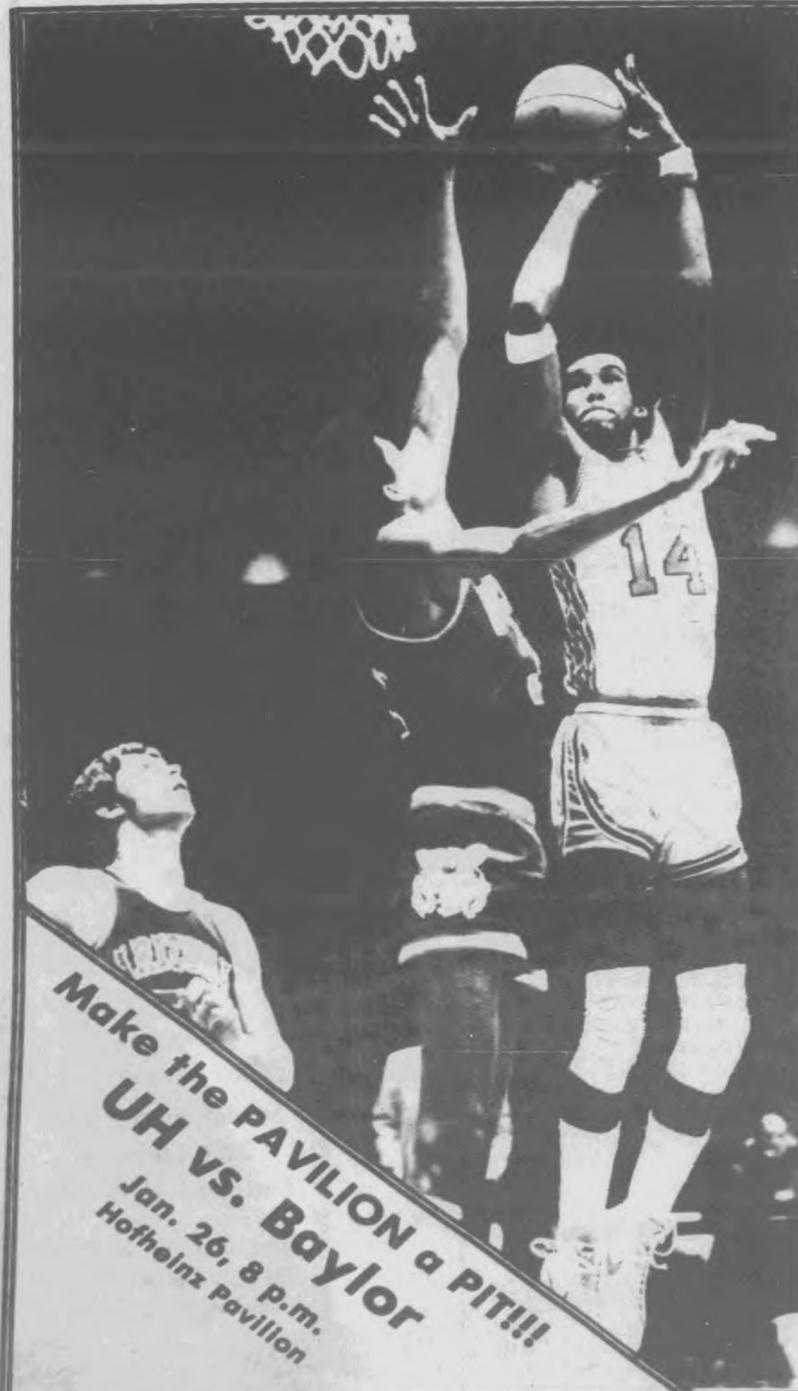
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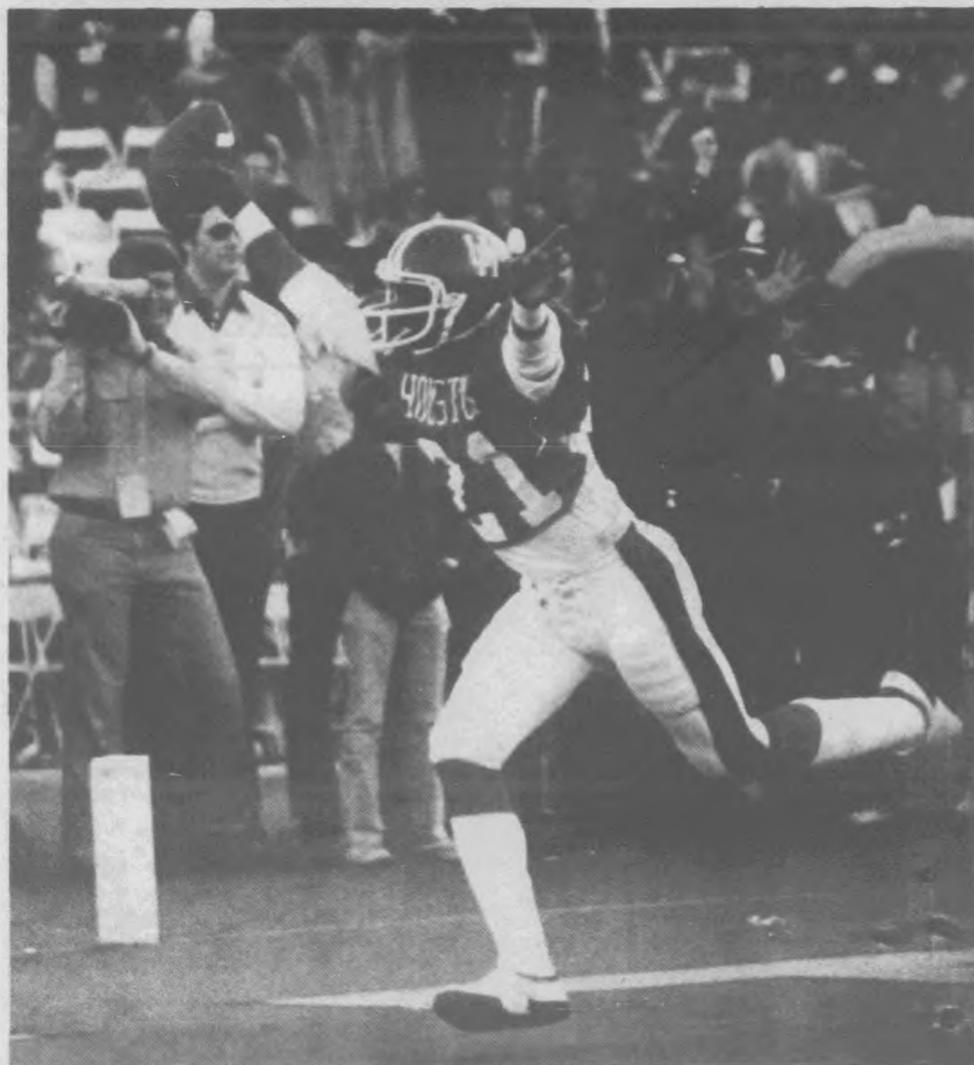
**Kenny Hatfield scores in on Kenny Brown**



**Nebraskan discovers the real Cardiac Coogs**

*Elston and team get the big one*

## A Cardiac Comeback



Junior quarterback Terry Elston rolls out to the right in preparation for the final Cotton Bowl touchdown attempt. Elston's throw, a fourth-down-and-goal situation, was scooped up by Houston's Eric Herr-

ing, sending the Coogs ahead 17-14 in these last minute shots by Mark Wells. Above right, Cougar photographer Rick McFarland captures Elston discussing the winning play with a reporter.

# Cougars tame Ponies in second half rally, 96-81

By JOHN A. MCMULLEN

Sports Writer for The Cougar

UH erased an eight-point second half deficit to race past the SMU Mustangs, 96-81, Saturday night at Hofheinz Pavilion.

Coach Guy Lewis's cagers set five team highs for Southwest Conference action with the victory over SMU.

Trailing SMU 60-52 at the half, UH was led by senior guard Ken (Juice) Williams and his cousin, freshman guard Rob Williams during the second half comeback. The duo combined to score UH's first 10 points of the half, pulling the Cougars within two of SMU, 64-62 with 16:10 left in the game.

The Mustangs increased their lead to 70-64 before UH rallied again. Rob Williams sank a basket from 25 feet, sophomore guard Or Goren hit from 22 feet, and when junior forward Darryl Brown

scored on a turnaround jumper, the score was tied at 70-70. A moment later with the score tied at 72-72, the two Williamses broke loose again. The UH guards scored the next 18 points for the Cougars, as UH forged an unsurmountable 90-79 lead. Rob Williams led all scorers with 24 points, and nine assists, while Ken Williams scored 20 points and handed out a school record-setting 12 assists. Senior forward Victor Ewing finished with 21 points, while freshman forward Larry Micheau added 17 points in the Cougars scoring race.

Forwards Brad Branson and Ollie Hoops led the SMU scores with 20 and 18 points respectively. Guard Dave Piehler also chipped in 12 points for the Mustangs.

UH led early in the game 9-6 before SMU took control 16-13 on a three-point play with 15:30 remaining in the first half. The Mustangs maintained that lead

throughout the first half and into the second half until UH tied the score at 70-70. The Mustangs had the hot shooting hand in the first half, hitting on 21 of 34 field goal attempts, and adding 18 of 29 from the free throw line. The biggest SMU lead was the eight-point margin they took to the dressing room at half-time.

Ewing and Micheaux each scored 15 points in the first half to keep the Cougars in the battle. Rob Williams had 10 points at the half, but Ken Williams left the court with only six.

UH came out blazing in the second half, however, and the hot shooting hand belonged to the home team.

The Coogs held SMU to only 21 second half points and allowed the Mustangs only 19 field goal attempts. While the Cougars successfully shot 19 of 25 second half field goal attempts, SMU hit only nine field goals. UH scored 40 of

62 field goal attempts for the night.

The Cougars displayed outstanding team defense in the second half, not to be overlooked by their offensive heroics. UH stole the ball from SMU nine times in the second half, battling SMU even in the rebounding department. Both teams wound up with 30 rebounds on the night.

Brown led UH with six rebounds, while Ewing and Micheaux both grabbed five rebounds, and senior forward Marshall Sauls snared four rebounds. Three UH reserves combined with the Williamses in the second half to keep the defense alive. Brown, Goren and junior forward Abe Davis, sparked on defense the second half, and continually fed the ball to the Cougar guards.

Brown grabbed four rebounds, two steals and dished out one assist in the second half before

fouling out with 2:17 left in the game. Davis also grabbed four rebounds, nabbed two steals, and dished out three assists, defending well against the SMU big scorer Branson in the second half. Goren grabbed three steals and handed out three assists at the offensive end of the court.

Ken Williams was a perfect seven of seven from the field and Rob Williams hit seven of nine on outside shots and easy layups set up by their teammates.

UH outscored SMU 12-3 in the last two minutes of the game. Ewing's dunk shot with six seconds remaining was the icing on the cake.

The UH victory evened their SWC record at 2-2, and more importantly, it should provide the needed momentum for the Cougars heading into next Saturday's showdown in the Ozarks with the Arkansas Razorbacks.

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## Russell quits basketball team to play for Western Michigan

Walker Russell, the UH basketball player who has been absent from Cougar lineup since the Bluebonnet Basketball Classic, informed head Coach Guy Lewis yesterday of his decision to leave UH.

Russell, the promising collegiate star, is enrolled for the spring semester at Western Michigan College in Kalamazoo. The college is near Russell's hometown of Pontiac.

Lewis could not be reached for comment concerning his highly recruited player.

Russell had been a junior college transfer, coming to UH after one season at Oakland Community College in Michigan, where he averaged 21 points, seven rebounds and three steals per game.

While at UH, Russell started in four of eight outings for the Coogs,

most notably playing 35 minutes in the UH-USC matchup.

He averaged 9.8 points per game while at UH.

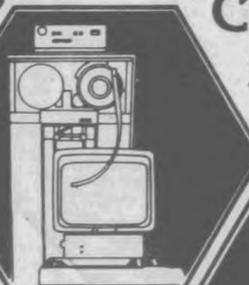


Guy Lewis



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# Task Force to make recommendations

The UH Task Force on Undergraduate Education may release its preliminary recommendations on UH's education system for campus-wide consideration early this February, task force chair Dr. Robert Haynes said yesterday.

The task force was to have released its recommendations May 1, 1979, but did not meet its deadline. Task force members last

semester cited lengthy discussions as one of the reasons for the delay.

Chancellor Barry Munitz and Provost George Magner commissioned the task force in February 1979.

"The recommendations are now going back to the drawing board for refinements, and, we hope, will come out early next month in their final form," Haynes said.

Haynes said he had hoped the

recommendations could be released sooner, but it is difficult to schedule task force meetings at the beginning of a semester.

When the recommendations are made public, campus groups, such as faculty members or student groups, may review them, Haynes said. The recommendations will deal with changes in core curriculum requirements, the student advising system and other aspects of un-

dergraduate education at UH, according to a memo to the force written by Munitz and Magner.

Any changes in undergraduate academic requirements and services will not take place until at least Fall 1980, Haynes and Associate Provost Anthony Colson said last semester.

Task members said the group has discussed changes in course requirements for the liberal arts undergraduate. The task force also has discussed changing the set-up of freshman orientation and remedial courses.

## Urban schools to discuss problems

Problems concerning the students of an urban university will be discussed by Urban 13 during their meeting here Jan. 31, to Feb. 3.

Urban 13 is a newly formed organization of student leaders

who informally discuss the common problems of student life faced by urban universities. Student Association President Ed Watt said, "Students who attend classes at night, and the students who are married have little time to

get involved in campus activities. Susan Demchak of the Program Council, said, "Urban 13 hopes to improve the student life of these students. More carrels in the library, better lighting at night and more interesting student programming is what Urban 13 hopes to accomplish."

UH campus activities coordinator, Paul Szczesuil said, "We plan to first identify the characteristics of the commuter universities." There are three main areas of concern of Urban 13, what makes the institution different, the needs of the students and meeting those specific needs, he said.

## Exam details available

Junior and senior students can find out during Drop and Add period whether they must take an English skills proficiency test to graduate this spring, said Pat Ng, representative for the office of the provost.

Staff from the office of the provost and from Counseling and

Testing will be at a table in the Concourse in Hofheinz Pavilion to tell students if UH records show they have met the English proficiency requirements. Students who took English 1301 (previously English 133) before fall, 1978 are not required to take the proficiency test, Ng said.

it's no secret.



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# Some of our classrooms aren't classrooms.

## LECTURES

SECTION	TITLE	TIME	DAY
4596	Orienteering	9:00-10:00	F
4597	Orienteering	10:00-11:00	M
4598	Orienteering	11:00-12:00	F
4603	Orienteering	11:00-12:00	T
5836	Basic Leadership	1:00-2:00	M
4600	Basic Leadership	2:00-3:00	W
4601	Basic Leadership	8:00-9:00	TH
4602	Basic Leadership	10:00-11:00	TH
5750	Survival	11:30-12:30	TH

## LABORATORY

4606	Pistol	9:00-10:00	MW
4607	Pistol	10:00-11:00	WF
4608	Pistol	11:00-12:00	MW
4609	Pistol	1:00-2:00	WF
4610	Rifle	2:00-3:00	MF
4611	Rifle	9:00-10:00	TTH
4612	Rifle	10:00-11:00	TTH
4613	Survival	11:30-1:00	T
4614	Leadership Lab	11:30-1:00	TH

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## 1980 Spring Films

**Tuesday Showings:**  
1 p.m. Pacific Room  
7 & 9:30 p.m. Houston Room

**Thursday Showings:**  
1 & 7 p.m. Pacific Room

**Friday Showings:**  
1 & 7:30 p.m. Pacific Room

\*Note special showings on individual days  
**Admission: \$1.00**

### January

- 15 "Superman"
- 18 "A Man For All Seasons"
- 22 "An Unmarried Woman" (Women's Film Week—co-sponsored with SA)
- 23 "The Best Of The New York Festival of Women's Films" (Women's Film Week—co-sponsored with SA). 1 & 7 p.m. Atlantic Room
- 24 "Madame Rosa" (Women's Film Week—co-sponsored with ISO)
- 25 "Norma Rae" Women's Film Week—co-sponsored with SA  
\*Special 9:30 p.m. Pacific Room showing
- 29 "A Boy and His Dog"
- 31 "Kongi's Harvest" (Co-sponsored with ISO)

### February

- 1 "The General" and "My Little Chickadee" (Comedy Series)
- 5 "Last Tango In Paris"
- 7 "Seven Beauties" (Co-sponsored with ISO)
- 8 "Born Yesterday" and "We're No Angels" (Comedy Series)
- 12 "The Deer Hunter"
- 14 "Siddhartha" (Co-sponsored with ISO)
- 15 "Some Like It Hot" (Comedy Series)
- 19 "And Now For Something Completely Different"
- 21 "A Slave Of Love" (Co-sponsored with ISO)
- 22 "The Muppet Movie" (Comedy Series)  
\*Special 9:30 a.m. Pacific Room showing
- 26 "Rebel Without A Cause" (James Dean Series)
- 28 "Leonor" (Co-sponsored with ISO)
- 29 "Giant" (James Dean Series)

### March

- 4 "Barbara Broadcast"
- 6 "Ramparts of Clay" (Co-sponsored with ISO)
- 18 "2001: A Space Odyssey" (Science Fiction Series)
- 20 "Ikiru" (Co-sponsored with ISO)
- 21 "It Came From Outer Space" (Science Fiction Series)
- 25 "Enter The Dragon" and "Fists of Fury" (Bruce Lee Series) \*Special Showing
- 27 "Maedchen In Uniform" (Co-sponsored with ISO)
- 28 "Return Of The Dragon" (Bruce Lee Series)

### April

- 1 "Animal House"
- 11 "Bananas," "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask," and "Manhattan" Time, location, and admission to be announced.
- 15 "Jesus Christ Superstar"
- 17 "Bahia" (Co-sponsored with ISO)
- 18 "Rollerball"
- 22 "The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly"

**A  
Program Council  
Films  
Committee  
Presentation**



Pace Concerts & U of H Program Council  
Presents

*Karla Bonoff*

Sunday, January 27 7:30 p.m.

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## Amusements



West Coast singer songwriter Karla Bonoff, who penned such soft-rock classics as "Someone to Lay Down Beside Me," will appear in concert at

7:30 p.m. Jan. 27 in Cullen Auditorium. Tickets to the Program Council-Pace Concerts production are available at the UC Ticket Office.



Verdi: *Rigoletto*  
Beverly Sills, Alfredo Kraus, Sherrill Milnes, Samuel Ramey

Here is the answer to every opera lover's prayer: another "Rigoletto"! This opera has roughly 15 recordings already with every cast imaginable from the vintage Caspir, Borgioli and Straciaro; the near-perfect set with Callas, di Stefano, and Gobbi; to the tri-stellar combination of Sutherland, Pavarotti, and Milnes. So why another?

The best reason is the lack of a truly excellent stereo version. The best are from the mono days and thus are unacceptable to many modern collectors. The stereo sets are either flawed in casting of one part or another or the conducting is routine and unsympathetic. So the record companies keep trying.

Fortunately, this new set is one of the better tries. Julius Rudel keeps things moving quite well on the podium. In fact, a little too much so in some places. The ending of Act 3 "Si vendetta" should be fast but not so fast that it sounds like Gilbert &

Sullivan. However, given the option of being too fast or too slow, "Rigoletto" works best on the fast side.

The title role of Rigoletto has been recorded once before by Milnes, but his portrayal was robbed of its power by Bonyng's low-key approach. Here he pulls out all the stops and is glorious. This shows what he is like on the stage and why his Rigoletto is so celebrated today. There are parts that may seem a bit 'hammy', but so what?

Those who have heard Sills lately question the casting of her as Gilda. The part is exposed and lies rather high, which would have suited Sills marvelously 10 years ago. Her saving grace is that she thinks. She knows where the difficult reefs are and steers around them like an experienced navigator. Quite often these "tricks" don't work on records without the distraction of stage trappings, but Sills gives her character life, and vocal defects go unnoticed. This is the mark of an artist and Sills, despite vocal

shortcomings, is an artist of first magnitude.

Alfredo Kraus sings the Duke with the dignity and grace that mark all of his performances on records or onstage. His range is smaller than Pavarotti's and less powerful than Domingo. Nevertheless, he alone has the true "bel canto" tenor that flourished at the turn of the century but is generally lost today. He sings and never bellows or tears a vocal line to tatters.

All in all, this is an enjoyable "Rigoletto". Not perfect, but definitely one of the better choices. Buyers may want to wait a couple months and compare with the new DGG release with Cortrubas, Domingo, and Cappucilli under Giulini's baton. If you want a stereo "Rigoletto" now, the choice is between this and DGG's earlier set with Scotto (while she was in good voice), Bergonzi, and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau. Either will more than satisfy.

BILL RUSSELL

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See **SUPERMAN**

Today  
1:00 p.m. Pacific Room  
7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Houston Room  
Admission: \$1.00

A Program Council Films Presentation

## Symphony show offers uneven night at Jones

Review of Houston Symphony Concert of Jan 12 & 13 at Jones Hall. C. William Harwood conducting in Elliott Carter's "Holiday Overture", Thea Musgrave's Horn Concerto, and Stravinsky's "Petrouchka" ballet.

The weekend saw the Houston Symphony back on the stage of Jones Hall for the ninth program in the 1979-1980 concert season. The performance was under the baton of C. William Harwood, assistant conductor.

The program opened with Elliott Carter's "Holiday Overture," written early in his career. No special holiday was being celebrated except that he was going on a "well-earned" vacation. It is only hoped that his holiday was better than the music, which is tedious and uninspired. It was a case of the performance being better than the music.

Next came the Houston premier of Thea Musgrave's horn concerto with Thomas Bacon as soloist. This work had color, drive, and provoked a great deal of thought. The horn was a "voice" against the brass

section throughout most of the work in a tug-of-war over predominance and tonality. There was much of interest to hear and hardly a tedious measure in the work. Musgrave kept throwing curve balls to both the soloist and the audience so throughout. The piece may not be a great one, but it is certainly one of the best modern works to come along and will not get tiresome on rehearing.

The concert concluded with a rather pedestrian reading of Stravinsky's "Petrouchka" that was acceptable but lacked exploitation of orchestral color and the nuances that differentiate sections and made the piece one of the landmarks of the 20th century.

The next concert will feature guest conductor Hubert Soudant leading the orchestra in Berlioz' "Roman Carnival Overture", Mendelssohn's third symphony, and Bartok's second piano concerto with Garrick Ohlsson as soloist.

BILL RUSSELL

## Auditions to be held this week

The drama department will conduct auditions this week for its upcoming production, "Runaways." According to Sidney Berger, drama department chair.

"Runaways" is a musical collage having excellent roles for all ethnic groups," Berger said, "Particular

opportunities are available for blacks, Mexican-Americans, and someone who is familiar with sign language."

Auditions will take place Thursday in the rehearsal room of the Wortham Theatre, entrance 5. For more information contact Berger at 749-1427.

## PC announces film schedule

The Program Council Films Committee recently announced its Spring '80 film schedule. The spring schedule offers more diversity than in past years, running the gamut from "Superman" to the lusty "Barbara Broadcast."

Tuesday films will be shown at 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC, and at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Houston Room. Friday films will be shown at 1 and 7:30 p.m. in the Pacific Room. Films in the international Film Series will be screened at 1 and 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Pacific Room. For more information contact Program Council at 749-1435 or 749-3456.

### JANUARY

Tues., 15—Superman  
Fri., 18—A Man for All Seasons  
Tues., 22—An Unmarried Woman  
Wed., 23—The Best of the New York Festival of Women's Films

Thurs., 24—Madame Rosa  
Fri., 25—Norma Rae  
Tues., 29—A Boy and His Dog  
Thurs., 31—Kongi's Harvest

### FEBRUARY

Fri., 1—The General/My Little Chickadee  
Tues., 5—Last Tango in Paris  
Thurs., 7—Seven Beauties  
Fri., 8—Born Yesterday/We're No Angels  
Tues., 12—The Deer Hunter  
Thurs., 14—Siddhartha  
Fri., 15—Some Like It Hot  
Tues., 19—And Now For Something Completely Different  
Thurs., 21—A Slave of Love  
Fri., 22—The Muppet Movie  
Tues., 26—Rebel Without A Cause  
Thurs., 28—Leonor  
Fri., 29—Giant

### MARCH

Tues., 4—Barbara Broadcast  
Thurs., 6—Ramparts of Clay  
Tues., 18—2001: A Space

Odyssey  
Thurs., 20—Ikiru  
Fri., 21—It Came From Outer Space  
Tues., 25—Enter the Dragon/Fists of Fury  
Thurs., 27—Maedchen in Uniform  
Fri., 28—Return of the Dragon

### APRIL

Tues., 1—Animal House  
Fri., 11—Bannas/Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask/Manhattan  
Tues., 15—Jesus Christ Superstar

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### ACROSS

- 1 Milk: Prefix  
5 Health: Comb. form (pl.)  
10 Old instrument  
14 Pain  
15 String  
16 Rifle fodder  
17 Clear: Obs.  
19 Mast  
20 Whip  
21 Over-emoter  
22 Dispatch  
23 Crazy  
25 Vehicle  
26 Head covers  
30 Sp. title: Abbr.  
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34 Decree  
36 Say  
38 Asian natives  
39 Putting off  
42 Shred  
43 — —  
44 Cheer up  
45 Foray  
47 Vetch  
49 G.I. fare  
50 Tool  
51 Unlucky one  
53 Curse  
55 Soft food  
56 Small drums  
61 "Woe — —"  
62 Battle cry: 3 words  
64 Ending for lob or mob  
65 "Rose — —"  
66 Toronto's Case —  
67 Some goats  
68 Even  
69 Direct

### DOWN

- 1 Praise  
2 Skin disease  
3 Food expert  
4 Ribbon: Suffix  
5 Position  
6 Arista  
7 "A — —"  
8 Filling  
9 Appear  
10 Poughkeepsie university  
11 Necessary  
12 Arabian gulf  
13 Master  
18 Brownish  
24 Feel sure of  
25 — Gables  
26 Italian island  
27 Scottish island  
28 Scheduled  
29 Dry: Fr.  
31 Males  
32 Paths  
33 Symptoms  
35 Legal affair  
37 Cake layers  
40 Besides  
41 Man's nickname  
46 Title holders  
48 Sofa  
51 Quebec university  
52 Cheer  
53 Record  
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55 Splendor  
57 Clear as a  
58 Sioux  
59 Italia capital  
60 Miner's nail  
63 Asian coin

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Events and trips which carry the official UH Seal in advertisements are official UH functions. Other University-related events and/or trips may be recognized by the University but are not under UH auspices.

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## Hilton receives NASA grant

# UH professors study outer space food service

A cafeteria line in space may become a reality if a study by UH officials proves the concept to be feasible.

Dr. Clinton Rappole, associate dean of the Hilton College of Hotel and Restaurant Management, said an increase of people and time in space "will require a more efficient method" of mass feeding of the

astronauts other than astronauts feeding themselves.

The study of a food service habitat for a large scale space station is being done jointly by Rappole and his staff and the UH Environmental Center, directed by Larry Bell, an architecture professor.

NASA has given the two colleges

\$36,800 for the project, and additional funding is scheduled for further phases of the design.

"We are designing a food service system for 50 to 100 people in zero gravity atmosphere," Rappole said. Weightlessness is a problem in the design of the spacecraft galley and the method in which to serve the food, he said.

Other problems include how food will be prepared, how food will be stored and how leftovers will be disposed.

In developing a menu, Rappole said considerations include the form in which the food will be delivered to the station. Some of the forms under consideration are dehydrated, frozen, canned and some fresh foods. "It will require trained staff to prepare any of these foods," he said.

In the service of the food, Rappole said, "We must decide if cafeteria-style will be best or if family-style service will be better."

While Rappole and his staff work on the food services in space, Bell and the Environmental Center is working on the design of the galley and appliances for food services.

"It's hard to underestimate the economic advantage of supporting people in space for long periods of time," Bell said. "Ferrying astronauts and scientists back and forth from earth into the universe with each new program is extremely expensive."

He said because of the immediacy of the nation's energy crisis, Congress is supporting space in-

dustrialization. Therefore, the first people to use space food services may be those involved in the construction of extraterrestrial solar power complexes.

Bell said the design for the space facilities presents unique challenges for architects. Some problems are limited amount of interior space, mixed groups of people living together in limited space, recycling and safety.

Once the food service aspect of the study is completed, both Bell and Rappole hope to be involved in designing a space hotel. "On our end of it, we would be studying the management and operation of these services," Rappole said.

Construction of a hotel may begin in 10 to 20 years, depending on federal spending, Bell said. Rappole said he sees the reality of the program within the decade.

"I don't think the average person will have much need for making a reservation at a hotel in space for many years," Bell said. "But for scientists and astronauts who have to spend long periods in space on construction and research missions, a hotel in orbit may answer their accommodation problems."



On a day when most students have the parking lot blues, this man has no space problems in front of the Science and Research building.

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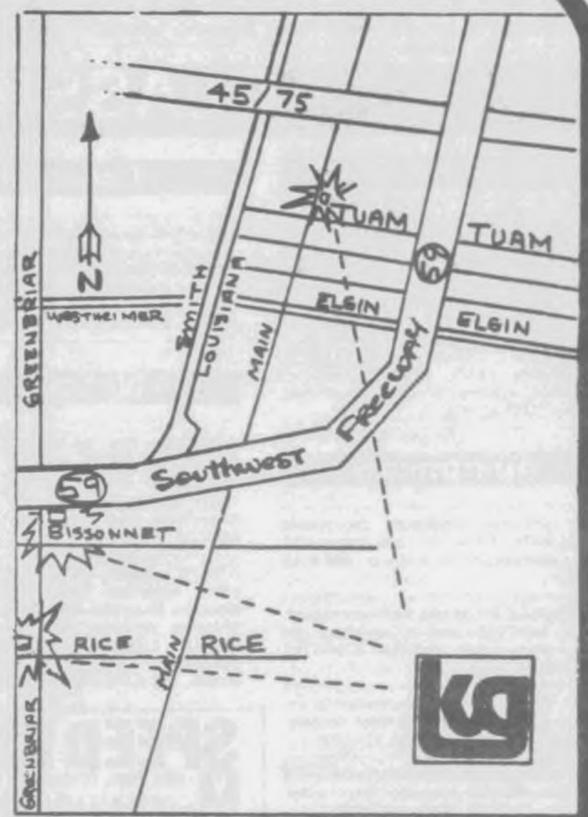
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