

The Daily Cougar

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON,

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1979



Photo by ROGER SMITH

In the rough

There aren't too many warm days left for this year, and Greg Chapman takes advantage of the weather to enjoy a round of Frisbee golf in the Cullen Family Plaza.

Tension escalates

More hostages taken in Iran

(AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's followers, already holding scores of hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, seized two consulates and the British Embassy on Monday in an escalating war of nerves against "the great Satan, America" and its "evil" ally.

No injuries were reported in the new takeovers in Iran, and it was not known how many new American hostages were seized, if any. The British Foreign Office in London announced Monday night that the takeover of their embassy in Tehran ended peacefully after six hours, apparently following intervention by the Iranian army guards, and no one was hurt. It said more than 100 students had

invaded the embassy, holding about 30 people hostage.

The head of the Iranian Embassy in Washington made clear the Tehran government would not intercede to free U.S. Embassy hostages. Ali Agah told reporters the government "reflects the demand of the people" regarding the shah, and the student militants who seized the embassy Sunday could not be asked to leave.

The State Department estimated 60 American hostages were being held in the embassy, and said it received indirect assurances from the students that "all are well." Previous reports said seven or eight Iranian employees were also being held.

Iranian leader Khomeini and his student supporters demanded the United States and Britain hand over two "criminals" for trial - the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, hospitalized in New York, and former Iranian Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, living in exile in Western Europe.

But the Carter administration rejected the demand that it expel the shah, and the British said they did not have Bakhtiar - that he was living in France.

The shah, long a close U.S. ally, fled Iran last January as the Khomeini-led revolution neared victory. He first went to Egypt, then Morocco, the Bahamas, and finally Mexico.

• See Students, Page 5

Low morale gripping faculty

By KATHY GRIMES
Staff Writer for The Cougar

University of Houston Central Campus faculty are experiencing a form of what students call the "mid-semester slump." Faculty morale is very low because of administrative, financial and personnel problems.

UH celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in 1977. Then, in November 1977, the "Ginnie Mae" bond investment scandal erupted. Faculty morale was of course low in the scandal aftermath, as anyone employed by an organization involved in such corruption is assumed guilty by association.

However, UH faculty now have

other reasons to be unenthusiastic about teaching here.

Former UH Systems president Philip Hoffman resigned earlier this semester on a matter of principle. The Board of Regents would not agree to his suggestion for an interim chancellor for UH

News Analysis

Downtown College. Several UH-CC faculty were angry with the board for "causing the resignation of the man who has brought UH very far in the past few years." These faculty members saw Hoffman's resignation as another

step toward control of UH by a small group of men, the Board of Regents, most who are not educators.

In addition to the feeling of losing leadership, many faculty members say education is now rated far lower than it should be. A case in point, they say, is the \$1 million in funding UH's Graduate School as Social Work lost from HEW in October. As a result, some faculty and staff were forced to find other jobs, and teaching loads may be temporarily increased for those faculty left.

Faculty also cite lack of promotions and salary increments as causes of lowered enthusiasm. Chancellor Barry Munitz and

See Faculty, Page 4

Maxson claims bond scandal still hurts UH

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

UH's public image is still suffering from the "Ginnie Mae" financial scandal of 1977 and needs improvement through the efforts of the Regents, Acting UH Systems President Robert Maxson said Monday.

Speaking at the UH Board of Regents meeting, Maxson said, "I think the financial problems two years ago hurt us deeply." Maxson said he will ask the Regents to aid him in communicating state and nationwide the excellence of the UH. He said as businessmen, several members of the board have experience in promoting their products and added "I think the UH is an excellent product."

"I think it is the responsibility of the system to communicate in an organized way to the state and nation just how good UH is," Maxson said. He stated the UH Central Campus is "one of the great urban campuses in the nation."

"I think we owe it to our students and faculty to stop spending so much time dodging bullets and flinching and begin to take the offensive," he said.

Maxson said he is monitoring the current hearing of Mel Covington and Roger Knox, two who were involved in the financial scandal of 1977, because the trial will help inform people that the

financial losses incurred by the university were the results of "the efforts of skillful people to defraud the university."

He said the trial should help people to understand that the financial losses were not because of any lack of ability by UH to handle its financial resource.

In other business, the board voted to change the name of the Classroom and Office Building to "Philip Gutherie Hoffman Hall."

The board also voted to abolish the medical service fee and add that amount onto the student service fee. \$8 will be added on to student service fees, regardless of whether students are paying for long semesters or summer semesters. Previously, a medical service fee of \$8 was paid for a long semester, \$6 for a 12 week summer term and \$4 for a six week summer term. Students will now pay a uniform rate of \$8 for each term.

The Board also voted to approve two settlement agreements between the UH and institutions involved in the financial bond scandal of 1977.

The Japan-California Bank and the Fidelity Deposit Company of Maryland have agreed to pay UH a total of \$875,000 in out of court settlements. Regent Benjamin Woodson abstained from voting on the settlement with the Fidelity Deposit Company of Maryland as he is a former president of the institution.

Knox, Covington found guilty in UH securities fraud case

A state district court jury Monday found Mel Covington and Roger Knox guilty of violating Texas securities laws in a scheme to defraud the University of Houston.

The two are scheduled to be sentenced today in the court of District Judge Wallace Moore. The jury will convene at 10 a.m.

Covington and Knox, along with former UH financial analyst Sam Harwell and his half-brother Patrick Sullivan, formed Covington-Knox Inc. to deal with bond market transactions with UH in 1977. According to testimony by Harwell, CKI was owned by Covington and Knox with Harwell as a silent partner.

Testimony throughout the two-week trial revealed that Harwell, as financial analyst for UH, channeled university transactions through CKI. The jury found that CKI attempted to defraud the university by buying bonds from UH at lower than market value and by selling bonds to UH at higher than market value.

Harwell was fired from the university in November 1977, when UH officials discovered he had gotten the university deeply committed in the Government National Mortgage Association bond market.

Houstonians to elect largest Council ever; Ballot inside

See Story Page 6

Today's Weather

From The National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, Cloudy and cool, slight chance light rain. Winds SE 8-14mph, High today mid 70's, low tonight upper 40's.



Editorial:

Don't forget to vote in city elections today

Today is election day. Not only will Houston voters select a mayor, they also will test a new form of City Council government — one which includes nine single-member districts.

The reasoning behind the change is that more locally oriented voting will be more representative than at large voting over the entire city. But the true indication of this will be seen in how many voters turn out to cast their ballots.

And that brings us to the point of this editorial. Vote.

No matter what type of government a population has, it is ineffective and useless if people do not take part in it. And local government has to work if we are to deal with the ever-increasing problems of mass transportation, urban growth and federal regulation.

A strong city government depends on the commitment Houstonians show towards making it work. And this commitment can most easily be shown by simply pulling the lever in the ballot box today.

So don't forget: if you're eligible, vote.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Commentary:

U.S. becoming 'criminal refuge'

By ALI REZA

On Sunday, Nov. 4, a large group of Iranian students in Tehran seized the American Embassy in a bloodless take over, and kept the employees as hostage. They demanded that the United States send back the exiled Shah to Iran to stand trial for his crimes against humanity in general and Iranian people in particular.

It is a known fact that the evicted dictator is directly responsible for the death of at least 100,000 innocent lives during 14 months of the revolution. The infamous activities of his secret police (Savak) are a public record

— thousands of young mostly educated people were jailed, tortured and executed under his direct command.

He was truly the Hitler for his people. So it should raise a lot of questions for the defenders of the United States government to see that this land has become the refuge of international criminals like the shah and Somoza. One wonders about the double standard of "human rights" when one imagines whether this would be the case if it were a Nazi criminal wanted by Israel.

Considering the problems predictably facing the United

States by bringing the former shah to this country, and since the simple operation and therapy could be easily performed in Mexico, there is no doubt that he is here as yet another plot and conspiracy against our people.

By nature, there will be no understanding or action by the U.S. government, so the responsibility is now on the shoulders of the American people to correct the situation and stop the deterioration of relations between the two people. This critical situation cannot be remedied unless justice is done and the shah is returned to Iran to stand a public trial.

Cougar photo contest deadline noon tomorrow



If you're so used to taking exams as a student that you want to see some test questions in your daily newspaper, then this week's column is for you.

How much do you know about some of the consumer-related matters that affect your everyday life? TexPIRG doesn't pretend to be able to measure a "consumer quotient." But perhaps some of the following "true-false"

questions will provide some food for thought.

The answers follow the total listing of questions.

1. The reason hospital care costs are increasing so fast is because of the higher costs of labor in those organizations. T or F?

2. If your landlord refuses to repair an imminent health hazard in your apartment, you should stop paying rent until the problem is fixed. T or F?

3. If you want to receive your whole security deposit back when you leave your apartment, you must leave it in the same condition as when you moved in. T or F?

4. You should increase your protein intake in order to build up your strength and increase endurance. T or F?

5. It is legal for a grocery store to not provide items they have advertised, so long as the store gives a "rain check." T or F?

6. About 97 percent of the chickens we eat are produced in farms owned by large corporations rather than farms owned by families and individuals. T or F?

7. If you have been cheated by a merchant on a credit card sale, you do not have to pay for that item immediately upon receipt of your bill. T or F?

The answers are:

1. FALSE. Hospital charges went up 10.4 percent in 1978, but

the share of a consumer's hospital charges going to labor has dropped 14 percent in the last 20 years.

2. FALSE. It is illegal to withhold rent because of the landlord's failures, even if the landlord violated the law. You may be liable to the landlord for a civil penalty if you withhold your rent in retaliation for his actions.

3. FALSE. Though it's a good idea to clean up your apartment when you move out, your security deposit cannot be withheld when the apartment has suffered only normal wear and use.

4. FALSE. With a normal diet, physical activity does not increase the need for protein. The amount of protein needed to build extra muscle is insignificant, and can easily be met with the equivalent of two chicken breasts per day, according to a Federal Trade Commission study.

5. FALSE. The existence of a "rain check policy" does not, in and of itself, allow a store to fail in making reasonable quantities of advertised items available.

6. TRUE.

7. TRUE. If you have a dispute over a credit card item, you should notify the card issuer of the problem or discrepancy, and the credit card company cannot demand payment for the item during the next sixty days while it examines the validity of your claim.

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 referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

Packaged Ingredients

By Chris Bonno



Basketball needs money

Season ticket drive begins

By RICHARD CONNELLY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

A new push for general public season tickets for basketball might leave some students with poor seats, but Assistant Athletic Director Sonny Yates says they shouldn't worry.

The seating diagram, included in a brochure advertising season tickets, (see accompanying diagram of Hofheinz Pavilion) shows only the seats behind one basket reserved for students. The mid-court seats students have traditionally used are marked for box and reserved seats.

Yates said any seats in the mid-court area not sold as season tickets will be used as student seats. Based on last year's average student attendance at games, Yates said the left-over seats will be adequate to handle students. There are also 300 protected seats reserved for students in the section.

"The fans who want the really good seats can get them by showing up early," Yates said. The method for exchanging student ticket book coupons for tickets is not the same as for football. During the basketball season, coupons are exchanged at the door and students can choose their seats from the general admission section.

After the mid-court seats are filled by season-ticket holders and students, additional students will be placed in the general admission section, which wraps around one end of the court.

"The new seating arrangement is based on last year's average attendance," Yates said. Last year the Cougars averaged 4,651 fans. Capacity for Hofheinz Pavilion is 10,500.

"From an economic standpoint, the university can't wait for

students to fill Hofheinz," Yates said. "We have to offer certain midcourt seats to improve our season ticket base, which is among the lowest in the country."

Last year, an average of less than 1,500 students attended games, Yates said. "Our income has to be higher from basketball," he said.

Yates could not estimate how many season tickets would be sold in the new drive. Last year there were over 1600 season tickets.

Yates said, "This year we're two and a half weeks behind." The season tickets cost either \$58 or \$46, depending on the location.

"We're trying to give students good seats, but we have to have an area to increase our season ticket seats," Yates said. "Our average attendance is one of the lowest for a major-college basketball program."

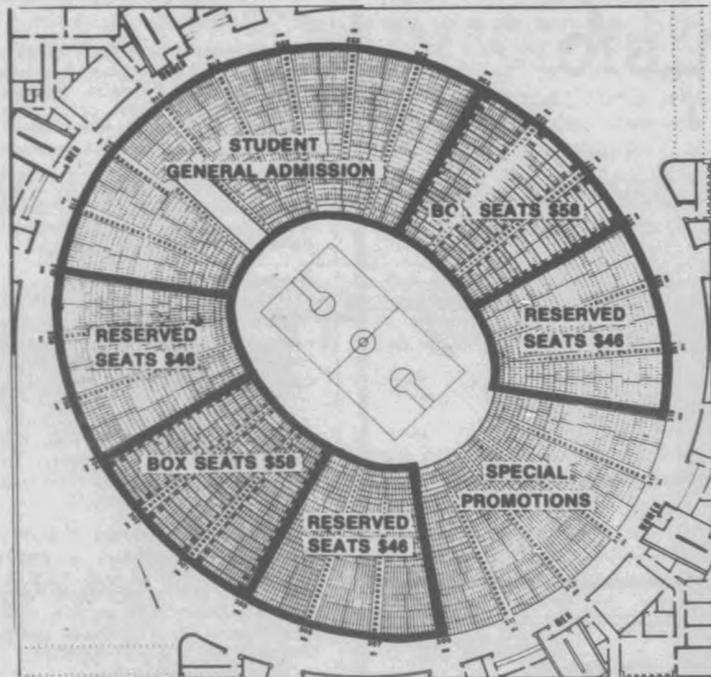
Yates is planning a number of promotional schemes to build up

attendance. The season-ticket brochure not only offers seats, but a "Crazy Cougar Towel," similar to the one used by Head Coach Guy Lewis during the games.

The athletic department will join with Montgomery Wards and McDonalds in special promotional efforts throughout the year. A section directly opposite the student general admission section is reserved for special promotion tickets.

One of the elements that may build attendance is a strong home schedule. Besides playing all of their Southwest conference opponents, the Cougars also face perennial powerhouses Arizona and Arizona State.

The Cougars open their season November 30 against Arizona. They are looking to improve from last year's disappointing season, which nevertheless took them to the Southwest conference semifinals.



new Summary

From the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Members of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission told Congress no new nuclear power plants will be licensed until safety issues are resolved and say some existing facilities may be closed.

WASHINGTON — American's space shuttle program, dealt another setback by an engine failure, faces a critical crossroads later this month when President Carter personally reviews the troubled project.

GREENSBORO — The bloodbath at an anti-Ku Klux Klan rally in Greensboro, N.C., was a natural outgrowth of unabated recent Klan violence, Southern civil rights leaders say, calling for an immediate federal inquiry.

BROWNSVILLE — Prosecutors in the attempted murder trial of Pasadena physician Archie Burkhalter heard from girlfriend of the convicted triggerman in the case. She said she saw several hundred dollar bills in her boyfriend's room at one time.

AUSTIN — Federal Judge gave Austin Independent School District until Jan. 15, 1980 to submit a new desegregation plan. Court order is latest in desegregation case filed in 1970.

FORT WORTH — Attorneys in the Cullen Davis murder-for-hire trial began closing arguments after a dramatic and perhaps devastating blow to the state's case.

CORPUS CHRISTI — The brother of Ovide Joe Dugas Jr. testified that Dugas bragged about having committed the "perfect murder" and then went into a chilling account of how the Bishop Phillips family was stalked and finally shot near a pre-dug common gravesite in Southeast Texas.

GALVESTON — Oil from a burning tanker washed ashore down the coast from Galveston as firefighters tried to cool the vessel enough to board it.

HOUSTON — About one-third of Houston's 666,000 registered voters are expected to turn out Tuesday to select a mayor and a new city council that will guarantee more representation for blacks and Hispanics.

OC PROGRAM COUNCIL

Coffeehouse Committee presents



Paul English Ensemble
Tonight, 8 p.m.

Cougar Den

For more information,
call 749-1435

A JAZZ SERIES

Free Free Money Trees

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Limit 1 per student

You must show a valid UH fee statement or ID card to pick up yours

Discounts on everything from ice cream to clothes

OC PROGRAM COUNCIL

Special Events and Coffeehouse Committee present



In The Coffeehouse
Thursday, November 8, 8 p.m.

Free to UH Students
also appearing Chris Muller

For more info, call
749-1435

OC PROGRAM COUNCIL

Program Council Films Committee
and Residence Halls Programming present:



Today

1 p.m. Pacific Rm.
7 and 9:30 p.m. Houston Rm.

Admission: \$1

The Film Committee meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the UC Judicial Rm.

Faculty grapples with morale problem

Continued from Page 1

Provost George Magner have stated guidelines for faculty raises as: 1) quality of teaching; 2) quality and-or quantity of research and scholarship, which Munitz defines as "being alive in one's discipline; 3) professional and community service.

Both administrators admit these guidelines are vague. Some faculty members allege, however, that research is defined in only one way: "If you don't publish, you don't get raises. And by publish, the administration means writing books or making a new discovery in your field."

These faculty members say some fields are not conducive to publishing books on new discoveries; they may lead to

writing new textbooks, however.

Faculty who do not receive promotions and resulting raises say they have three options to earn more money. In one small department, at least three faculty members have left UH for employment in private industry. Private industry wages are lucrative as compared to UH faculty salaries.

Several UH fulltime faculty members also teach at other local colleges and universities, even though Texas law prohibits "duality of employment." UH Associate Chancellor Andrew Rudnick said no Texas institution of higher education permits this practice, yet some faculty members must support families on UH salaries which fall below the

average income of many Houstonians. These faculty members risk, at the least, an administrative reprimand if their extra teaching activities are disclosed. Those afraid of such action say they moonlight at jobs such as janitorial work, tutoring and department store sales.

Low faculty morale is also attributable to administration changes. In April 1979, the Faculty Senate proposed the office of president of UH Systems be abolished after Hoffman resigned (which was to be later than this year). The senate said the large cost of maintaining that office, duplication of effort and inefficiency were reasons for abolishing the presidency.

On a lower administrative level,

Magner has said college deans are not remaining in their positions for life as in the past. So far this academic year, UH is looking for two deans and a director of libraries. Under frequently changing administration, departmental policies alter often, and interim deans rarely make recommendations for faculty promotions.

When deans resign, UH policy is to appoint a search committee composed of faculty and others to recommend someone to the administration. However, this semester, faculty have complained about procedural problems in organizing search committees. A few faculty members have alleged Magner, to whom the committees make their recommendations, does not listen to their requests, and instead "compliments us on the job we are doing and agrees there are problems to be solved."

These faculty members would like to see a "change in the administration's attitude toward the value of faculty input in matters of this gravity."

Faculty blame UH administrators giving "official statements which contradict actual practice" as a major cause of morale slip. "We are given guidelines for our teaching, professional conduct and expectations for advancement in rank here, but these guidelines never equal actual practice," one faculty member commented.

With student enrollment less than in the past, faculty morale must be boosted, or the rate of faculty attrition will increase significantly, one faculty member said. Many faculty say UH administration must move to improve faculty morale through honesty and making it worthwhile to teach here.

Chairman

Dibrell and Bell



ETC.ETC.

Today

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a Worship and Discipleship Bible Studies at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

UH ENGINEERING COMPUTING SOCIETY will have its regular meeting from 4 to 5:30 p.m., Lecture 2. Open to all.

PC IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE will hear Dale Adamson, Pop Music critic, *Houston Chronicle*, speak at 11:45 a.m., World Affairs Lounge. Open to all.

SIGMA NU FRATERNITY will have its annual 24-hour Football Run around the Astrodome to raise money for charity from midnight, Oct. 6 through midnight, Oct. 7. Open to everyone. No admission (pledges to raise money).

UH LACROSSE TEAM will have a general meeting to discuss upcoming season at 7 p.m., Atlantic Room, UC. Open to all interested students.

Tomorrow

MAGIC THEATER ASSOCIATES will have an Organizational and Planning meeting at 6:30 p.m., Casletan Room, UC. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have leadership meetings and lunch at noon, Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance 1. Open to all. Hot lunch is 50 cents.

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., Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all. \$1 donation.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY will conduct an Episcopal Eucharist from 12:10 to 12:35 p.m., Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will have a Wednesday luncheon from noon to 12:45 p.m., upstairs, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all students and faculty.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION will have its monthly meeting at noon, Room 218, Technology-2. Open to all.

PC IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE will hear Jack Anderson, syndicated columnist and commentator, speak on "The News Behind the Headlines" at 7:30 p.m., Cullen Auditorium. \$2 UH students, \$3 public. Open to all. Tickets available at the door or UC Ticket Office.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have a general meeting at 7 p.m., Spindletop Room, UC. Open to all.

NAACP, UH CHAPTER will have a general meeting at 8 p.m., Palo Duro Room, UC. Open to anyone willing to work for improvement.

TexPIRG will have its local board meeting at 4:30 p.m., Provincial Room, 2nd Floor, UC. Open to all.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will have a Executive Board meeting from 4 to 5 p.m., N.S.B.E. Office, X Building, Open to

Executive Board members only.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a newcomer's discussion group from noon to 1 p.m., Room 203, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

Soon

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a noon lunch and Bible studies at 11:30 a.m., Nov. 8, Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance 1. Open to all. Hot lunch is 75 cents.

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY will have its 5th Annual Fight Night at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 8, Houston Room, UC. Open to everyone.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS will meet at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 8, Atlantic Room, UC. Texas Commerce Bank will make a presentation and officers for next term will be elected. Open to all Black accounting majors. Please attend.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will have a recruitment of minorities in chemical and mechanical engineering by Union Oil of California from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 9, College Placement Center. Open to all minority engineering students. Reservations must be made prior to interview.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have an International Fellowship at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 9, Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance 1. Open to all.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON & UNCLE SAM'S will have an all-school mixer beginning at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 9 at Uncle Sam's (Pasadena). Open to all.

UH CHEERLEADERS AND INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE will have a Texas Bevo Barbecue & Pep Rally from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., Nov. 9, Little Robertson Stadium (Soccer Field). Open to everyone. Free BBQ and beer.

PAKISTAN STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION will meet between 1 and 2 p.m., Nov. 9, Parliament Room, UC. Open to everyone.

KAPPA ALPHA will have a tailgate party on Nov. 10 at N-4, Astrodome. Open to everyone. Beer is free.

Poster Party tonight at Dome

A "Cover the Dome" poster party is being sponsored by the interfraternity council and athletic department tonight at 6 p.m. in Hofheinz Pavillion.

Eight miles of paper and all the necessary materials will be donated by the athletic advertising department.

The group or individual who makes the most posters and shows the most spirit at a pep rally on Friday night will receive a 16 Gallon Keg of Beer.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1979

OC PROGRAM COUNCIL

Ideas & Issues Committee presents

Reviewing Music

Dale Adamson

Pop Music Critic for the *Houston Chronicle* will discuss goals and effects of such a job

TODAY 11:45 a.m.

World Affairs Lounge UC Underground

For more information call 749-1435

Tickets are on Sale NOW at the UC Ticket Office for Jack Anderson's appearance tomorrow. \$2 UH students, \$3 others

JOIN SANTA AND SNOOPY FOR CHRISTMAS

Foley's Downtown

will be on campus at the Career Planning and Placement Center

all day

Thursday, Nov. 8 and

Wednesday, Nov. 14

interviewing for Christmas positions

foley's

eee / m-f

Various schedules and areas are available.



Counselor's Corner

Foreign students face new friends, values

By THOSNELDA M. VALDES

The most beautiful pictures that the U.S. astronauts brought back from their trip to the Moon were the pictures of the Earth with its blue seas and vast continents. These views of the Earth from space made many people wonder why it is so difficult for nations to understand and get along with one another when we are all fellow passengers aboard the spaceship Earth.

Perhaps some international students have had similar thoughts when they have come to the U.S. full of fantasies about America, but have found difficulties understanding and being understood in their new cultural environment.

The number of international students in the U.S. has grown steadily for the past 10 years. Many of these students return home with an American degree to

fulfill the expectations of their family, and to enhance their career opportunities.

Others stay in the U.S. permanently for reasons of career choice, or due to political conditions in the home country that make a return difficult or impossible.

What are some of the problems that international students face? Among others, they may encounter difficulties in these areas: adjustment to the academic-administrative environment; adjustment to the social-interpersonal environment, and adjustment to their own reactions to cultural change.

In the academic area, a foreign student who excels as a scholar in his home country may be puzzled by the American way of teaching through class discussion and library research. He may be accustomed to lecture, rote memorization and essay tests.

Another student may find the formal, written style of communicating and conducting administrative procedures too cold and impersonal. Unfamiliar U.S. laws pose another source of difficulty for the foreigner, especially in the area of housing contracts.

In the social-interpersonal area, foreign students may have hoped to make friends with American students. Instead, they find themselves associating mainly with co-cultural friends with whom they feel more comfortable.

International students may feel a conflict of values when they observe the greater independence that U.S. students have from parents, compared to their own culture that fosters more nurturant, more dependent and less permissive relationships between parents and children.

Problems in interpersonal communication arise from misperception of nonverbal behavior, or attempts to initiate conversations are thwarted when questions are asked that are acceptable in one culture, but may be too personal in another.

Foreign students may be puzzled by American humor and the informal use of first names. The latter custom in other cultures is often a sign of a deep and intimate friendship.

Some suggestions for cross-cultural coping are: first, expect and learn to recognize some degree of "cultural shock" in the new environment. It is common to feel somewhat strange, different and alone at first.

Cultural shock is the realization that one's way of seeing the world and coping with reality is different and may not work as well in a foreign country.

There are stages in this process of cultural readjustment. At first, there may be sadness over separation from home, family and old friends, but at the same time this may be an exciting period of discovery of "how things are done in America." At some point, the foreign student will decide whether to return home or remain in the U.S. permanently, after completion of his studies.

This decision will strongly influence the student's overall mode of adjustment. Students who see their stay here as temporary do not put down roots very deeply, and see their time in the U.S. as a period of preparation for the "real" life that awaits them back home. Those who decide to stay, associate more with U.S. students, often marry a U.S. citizen, and experience a greater change in their beliefs and values than those who return home.

A second suggestion for cross-cultural coping is to realize that being a foreigner may be an asset because international students appear interesting, intriguing and exotic to U.S. students, especially to those who travel abroad. Stories about their country of origin will not only be a good way to initiate friendships, but may also provide subjects of study in academic areas.

Third, it is important to build a social support system in school. At first, this may consist almost entirely of friends from back home, advisors and teachers. In time, an international student can try to develop closer friendships with Americans.

The best place for initiating these friendships is in the classroom or with roommates. Joining religious or student organizations, or special interest groups around campus is another way to meet people. Try to get to know a few people at a time. This may be easier than trying to break into a whole group at once.

Fourth, if a student feels truly unable to cope with the process of

adjustment, he should be aware that there are special counseling, tutoring and legal aid services on campus available to him. Students in need of help typically go first to a friend from their home country, to a U.S. friend, an advisor or a teacher. If more help is needed than that person can give, a referral for special counseling may be appropriate.

Last, but not least, adjustment to the U.S. does not mean giving up your own cultural values. This is especially important for those students who stay in the U.S. permanently, and feel that they have to give up part of their cultural identity in order to fit into the American culture.

It is possible to retain your cultural heritage and at the same time, respect, understand and accept the values of the new culture. Ideally, this is the goal of international cultural and educational exchange: to discover that when the different people of the world become friends, they find that as individuals, they have a lot more in common than they have differences.

Students seize second embassy to disturb U.S.

Continued from Page 1

Last month he flew to New York, where he underwent gallbladder surgery and is undergoing treatment for lymph cancer. New York Hospital said Monday that a tumor in his neck has enlarged since the surgery, and that more surgery may be needed to remove a blockage in a bile duct.

The State Department says the shah was admitted to the United States for an indefinite stay but will not be allowed to stay permanently.



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General Election
November 6, 1979
Elección General En
La Ciudad De Houston
6 De Noviembre, 1979

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General Election
November 6, 1979
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6 De Noviembre, 1979

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		Jim McCONN <input type="checkbox"/>	Leonel J. CASTILLO <input type="checkbox"/>
		Bette Graham WHITE <input type="checkbox"/>	

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		Jim WESTMORELAND <input type="checkbox"/>	
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Houston elections today

By MARK POWER
Staff Writer for The Cougar

A field of more than 75 candidates are trying for city office today, in Houston's first election under the new 9-5 City Council plan.

The new council plan was approved this summer by Houston voters, and calls for a 14-member City Council, with five members elected at large, nine from districts, and the mayor as the 15th member.

The 1979 mayoral race features three major candidates: Leonel Castillo and Louis Macey challenging incumbent Mayor Jim McConn. Unofficial predictions by UH professor Richard Murray show that McConn may corner more than 40 percent of the vote, with Macey and Castillo deadlocked for votes to force a runoff.

Castillo is seeking office on a platform of better transit in Houston, and in the last days of the campaign has been the most vocal critic of McConn. Castillo envisions for voters, through his campaign, a city utilizing rail transit that can be expanded over the next 20 years as the city grows.

Castillo also calls for sweeping tax reforms, and a restructuring of the tax program for Houston. He has also expressed the desire to expand the police force by 400 officers if elected.

Councilman Louis Macey also declares mass transit as the major issue in this campaign to challenge McConn, but offers a master plan for a frontal attack on Houston's transit problem (Cougar, Oct. 30.) Macey's plan calls for an increase in one-way streets and underpasses, coupled with synchronized lights.

Macey has also called for increased city services, and expanding the street maintenance budget.

McConn's response to his challengers has been a low key campaign, stressing that "Houston already has a good mayor." But McConn has also said although Houston residents may not approve, taxes need to be increased to provide better pay incentives for civil service workers.

The incumbent mayor has promised that taxes will not be increased, provided he is reelected. McConn also predicted a marked improvement in the performance of the Metropolitan Transit Authority with the addition of Walter Addison as director.

Other candidates in the mayoral race include Bette Graham White, C. Leon Pickett, Larry Robinson, Debby Leonard, Lawrence Sims, and Jewell Lemons.

The only incumbent councilman that could face defeat is Frank Mann, running for the at-large Position No. 2 against Eleanor Tinsley. That has been a hotly contested race, with Murray and others predicting that Mann, a 10-term veteran, could go down in defeat to the former HISD school board president.

Tinsley has charged that Mann illegally reported a \$3,500 payment to two criminal law attorney specialists as a 1979 campaign expenditure.

The payment was made the same day that Mann appeared before a grand jury investigating possible wrongdoing in city government. That investigation was halted until after the election by U.S. Attorney Tony Canales. Mann has not answered the charge, while Tinsley maintains that Mann's campaign funds were used for personal legal expenses incurred outside the boundaries of the councilman's office.

Jim Westmoreland is expected to be returned as councilman at-large Position No. 1, as is Johnny Goyen from at-large Position No. 3.

Exactly 69 candidates are seeking council positions in the newly created nine districts. Larry McKaskle, incumbent, is running against three candidates in District A, while incumbent Frank Mancuso is running in District E. Both are expected to be reelected.

District C is the district of the "unknowns" with 13 candidates seeking office, followed closely by District G with 12 candidates.

Kathy Whitmire is the only unopposed candidate on today's ballot. She is the incumbent city controller.

A referendum on a franchise granted by the city concerning transit shelters will also be on the ballot. The franchise allows for transit shelters to be built and maintained without cost to the city, with provision for advertising within the shelters.

Three Constitutional Amendments are on the ballot. The first proposes appointment of public notaries to terms of not more than four years; the second allows for legislative review of executive branch decisions; the third authorizes state guarantees for purchase of farm and ranch lands.

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Republicans looking for gains in off-year elections

(AP) — Republicans hope to capture two key governorship from the Democrats, and almost a third of the country's predominantly Democratic big cities are picking mayors in "off year" elections across the country Tuesday.

Despite strong Republican challenges and the lack of any incumbents in the races, the

Democratic candidates are still slight favorites for governor in Mississippi and Kentucky.

Among the dozen top cities holding elections, only three - Indianapolis, Phoenix, Ariz., and Columbus, Ohio - have Republican mayors now, and the Democrats are expected to return their edge.

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Big Back breaks it!

David Barrett (18) receives a clearing block from left tackle Robert Jones (66) in last Saturday's TCU game. The Coogs won 21-10 setting up the long awaited

showdown against the Longhorns from Texas Saturday night in the Dome. Barrett is just one of many young backs who continue to impress Cougar fans.

Shootout Saturday

Cougar football notes

By GREGG STENGEL
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The time will be 7:30 p.m. The place the Astrodome, Houston, Texas. The crowd is an expected 56,000 (one of the largest ever to see a football game in the Astrodome). The teams: Houston and Texas. The winning team?

Yet the game is Saturday. The individuals however are getting themselves ready for the onslaught. Delrick Brown though continues to lead the Coogs in total offense with 935 total yards on the year. Terald Clark's 738 yards, an average of 90.3 a game, leads the club in rushing while John Newhouse is second with 487 yards.

All-purpose player Kenny Hatfield leads in scoring with 50 total points hitting on all 23 of his

point after attempts and 9 out of 14 field goal tries.

In receiving Garrett Jurgajtis leads with 16 receptions for 196 yards. Injured Eric Herring is second with 10 catches for 135 yards. In punting, Mark Ford has a 40.5 average with his longest 65 yards against Florida.

Donnie Love leads with four interceptions. David Hodge and Kenny Hatfield both have two to their credit.

Houston ruined TCU's string of eight quarters without scoring a touchdown when Terald Clark scored on an 11-yard run in the second quarter of last week's game.

With three games remaining Clark needs 278 yards to crack the 1,000-yard barrier. Only one other junior in UH history has gained 1,000 yards in one season, Paul

Gibson (1,100) in 1967. UH's all-time winning streak is 10 when it won the last nine games in 1969 and the first game of 1970.

Senior Kenny Hatfield is seventh on the all-time SWC PAT list and became the UH career record holder when he kicked three against TCU breaking the old mark of 92 he shared with Ricky Terrell (1971-72). Hatfield also has a successful PAT string of 42 which is also a UH record.

Defensively, David Hodge continues to lead in total tackles with 91 for the season. Grady Turner and Hosea Taylor are second and third with 55 and 51.

David Hodge also leads in caused fumbles by the opposition with three with teammate Sam Proctor and Leonard Mitchell. Hosea Taylor leads with four in the forced-bad-pass category.

Weekend sports action

It was a sad weekend indeed for Texas Christian University. In addition to its football teams' loss to the Cougars Saturday, the Horned Frogs soccer team was defeated Friday afternoon 4-2 by the UH soccer squad. The victory increased the Cougars' season record to 4-1-1.

As in all the Cougar games this season, the opponent got on the scoreboard first as TCU scored with 10 minutes elapsed. TCU had more scoring chances but UH fullbacks Tommy Laughery and Dennis Arens made several goal-

saving tackles. David Casey apparently tied the score just before halftime with a fine header however the goal was disallowed because of a foul. TCU went into the locker room with a 1-0 lead.

The Coogs opened the scoring in the second half when Victory Rendon tied the score at 1-1. The Frogs quickly regained the lead however when a TCU forward broke through the UH defense and made the score 2-1.

Jose Luis Gonzales tied the score for the Coogs on a cross from Rendon with 30 minutes left

to play. The pace of the game increased at this point as both teams pushed forward for the winner.

With 10 minutes remaining Gonzales picked up a rebound at the edge of the TCU penalty area and put the ball into the back of the net to give the Cougars a 3-2 lead. David Casey got the insurance goal as he chipped the ball over the TCU goalkeeper to make the final score 4-2.

The Cougars will travel to College Station next Saturday to play the winless Texas Aggies.

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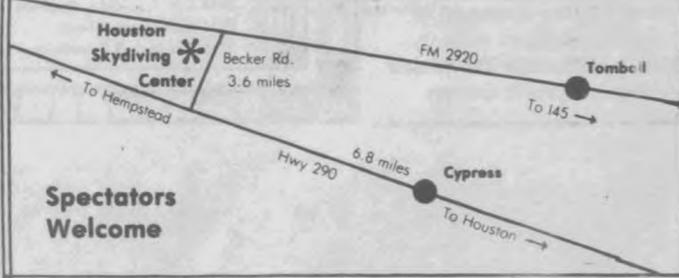


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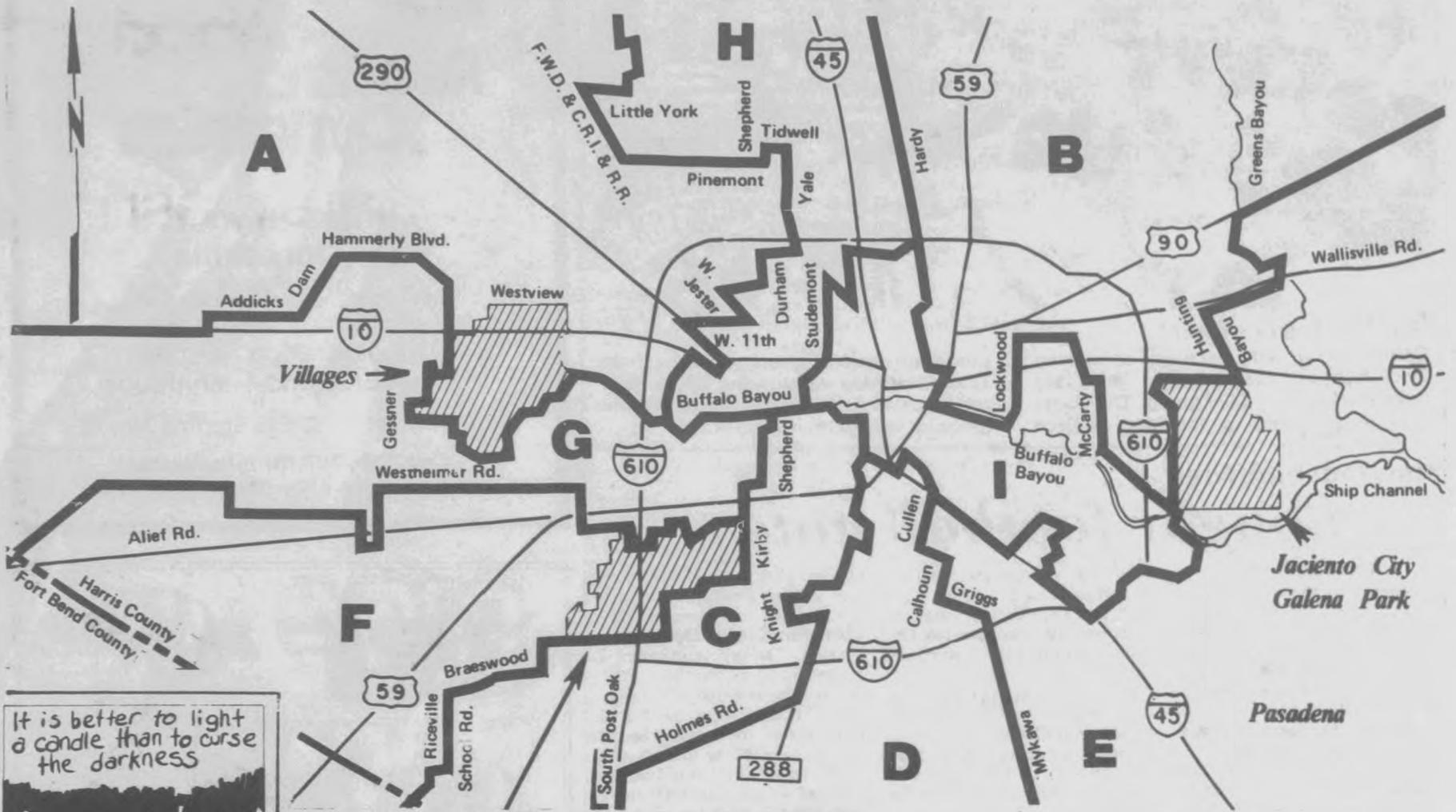
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- Resound
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- Everlasting: Poet.
- Deploras
- Skillful
- Exist
- Mariner's guide: Var.
- milk
- Glad eye
- Ranted
- Eon
- Second cent. date
- Furnish
- Negative word
- Girl's name
- Gaps
- Was borne
- Aegean island
- Heard
- Can. prov.
- Endured
- Disease
- Apprise
- Fluff
- Invincible
- Stake
- Robson or Rainier
- Hurt
- Lumber
- Barbara
- Sea eagles

DOWN

- Emolument
- Revise
- Queue
- Demean
- Avenue
- Swan
- Unit
- Row
- Shrieked
- Sea bird
- Land unit
- Marksman
- Adds up
- Finishes
- Sort
- Promise
- Sees the
- world
- Regional
- Pointed arch
- Pseudonym
- Mortise's mate
- Disintegrate
- Passé
- Sojourn
- Ring
- Platforms
- Bureaucrats' delight
- Fastened
- 48 Composition
- 49 Horn sound
- 52 Talon
- 53 N.Z. tree
- 54 Conversant
- 55 Wild ox
- 57 Steel girder
- 58 — Flon: Manitoba town
- 59 Desires
- 62 Roll
- 63 Adjective suffix

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Phillips pleases Cullen crowd

By BOB ENGLER

Amusements Writer for The Cougar

The musician began playing while he was still in the wings, and when Shawn Phillips burst on-stage wielding his 18-stringed, double-necked Gibson, the show started. Then, for the next hour and 50 minutes Phillips treated the near-capacity Cullen Auditorium crowd to a tour de force that featured his mastery of voice, guitar and electronics.

Phillips did most of the show solo, that is with only his vocals and guitars, but guitarist David Bryson joined him for several of the evening's hard rocking numbers. Bryson provided some very good lead licks that showed up well against the electronic background of sound Phillips pumped from his guitars, through his foot-operated Moog to the audience.

The show was well paced throughout. Phillips opened with the synthesized "I'm an American Child", accompanied by Bryson. Together they got the whole affair off to a fine high-energy start.

Phillips then settled in among his nine species of guitar, the Moog and a small bank of electronic gadgetry for some softer ballads that showcased his voice. And what a voice! When he was on, the lyrics would start out gently flowing in a slightly nasal twang, and in the same breath go zooming through a staccato progression of sounds that tried to



Shawn Phillips TOM CALLINS

punch holes in the auditorium ceiling. Phillips' voice is not a mere medium for conveying lyrics — it is an instrument unto itself, and he played it as though it was a section of an orchestra.

The guitar work was equally exciting. Phillip is an innovator, and in this day of musical clones his work is refreshing. His acoustic guitar play never fell into the trap of repetitious boring themes, and it approached the rock-guitar virtuosity of Leo Kottke. And when he got pumped up and blasted the sound through the circuitry...well, his "Tribute to J.H." was outstanding.

Phillips' electronic wizardry also bears mention. His Moog reproduced full-bodied pipe organ music that called to mind the crashing music from "The Phantom of the Opera" and his Bach improvisation was a different treat for eyes and ears. He also coaxed the sounds of a building storm and wind from the gadgets that surround him and used that effectively in the soft "Motes of Dust."

Unfortunately the concert was marred in several places, mostly by technical glitches. The most annoying problem was persistent hissing in the speaker system that obliterated the softest vocals in Phillips ballads. Another problem was the size of the auditorium — it was too confining for the some of music. I might as well also admit, even though I don't want to, that time and cigarettes may have taken something out of Phillips' voice.

Gilels reaffirms virtuosity

By BILL RUSSELL

Amusements Writer for The Cougar

Review of Emil Gilels recital at Jones Hall on Nov. 4, 8 p.m.

The renowned Soviet pianist Emil Gilels gave a fine recital in Houston Sunday night to a rather small but appreciative audience.

The recital opened with two rather unusual works: the "Four Concertpieces" by Schumann and Schubert's "Moments Musicaux." These are very delicate works that are rather low-key in nature and while they call out for the inner feelings that the true artist has at his command, they rarely start recitals.

However, the pieces were all played with great artistry and grace and with the touch of a true poet. This is precisely what separates an artist like Gilels from the average pianist who may be good but nothing special.

The second half was the real

Different ballet stems from '60s

By SONYA LEWIS

Amusements Writer for The Cougar

The Feld Ballet — Presented November 2 and 3 in Jones Hall by the Society for the Performing Arts. This review is for Friday night's performance.

Houston was treated to the contemporary flavored ballet of Eliot Feld Friday night in Jones Hall. The company presented three of their repertory works, all of which were a delight.

Feld is perhaps one of the most ingenious choreographers to grace the late sixties. He proved to Houstonians that he can still be trusted to produce noteworthy ballets. In his newest work presented to us Friday night, "Half Time" (1978), Feld makes fun of drill teams, cheerleaders, marching bands, majorettes and sororities as well as the whole patriotic-symbolic ritual.

winner of the evening. It consisted of two works by Chopin: the polonaise in C minor and the sonata in B minor. The polonaise is not one of the two famous ones that everybody knows and every piano student maligns at one time or another.

The sonata is one of Chopin's best works and one of the greatest of all piano sonatas. It is full of power and drive in the outer movements with an inner movement that is one of Chopin's most beautiful musical statements. The sonata, like the Liszt B-minor, is full of deceptive difficulties that make it the domain of only the most capable virtuosi.

Mr. Gilels gave magnificent interpretations of both works that gave ample proof of and reason for his reputation as an artist that puts him in the same class as Horowitz, Rubinstein, Cliburn, Arrau, and Serkin. He is truly one of the great pianists of our time.

"Half Time," a lively high stepping piece, included all of the red, white and blue one could stand as well as the statue of liberty with background by a comical shaker clad drill team. The linear construction as with most Feld ballets proved visually interesting. One could envision watching the dance from the bleachers at half time

"The Consort" (1970), resembled an Elizabethan age court dance. It involved all the elegance of the age yet it had a contemporary flavor.

"Intermezzo," one of Feld's most famous pieces done to music by Johannes Brahms drew bravos from the crowd. Actually it was the dancing by an original performer of "Intermezzo," Christine Sarry that achieved the approval.

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CONTACT: Personnel Dept. 741-2470, Ext. 211

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SERIALS ACQUISITION ASSISTANT. Texas Medical Center Library requires a college student to work mornings in the Acquisition Department. Hours are 8-12 noon Monday thru Friday. Salary is \$2.90/hour. Call Janis Sharp 797-1230, Ext. 34.

WANTED: Full and part time desk clerks 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Hilton Inn West, 12401 Katy Frwy. 496-9090.

RECEPTIONIST/typist needed immediately. Permanent or part-time. Houston Stage Equipment. Call 926-4441, ask for Cookie.

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TUCK SCHOOL

Case vs. Theory

It is generally agreed that the overall objective of an MBA education is to prepare students for responsible careers as managers. However, the question of which methods a school should use to achieve this objective continues to arouse discussion and debate. For some academicians and many practitioners, the answer is to give students a thorough understanding of current business practices and a massive exposure to practice in making management decisions in both real and simulated environments. For others, particularly some academicians, the objective is to cram students full of skills, techniques, theories, and principles. Indeed, much of the discussion among academicians and practitioners has taken place in terms of these two polar views of how a school ought to prepare people for careers in management.

For Tuck, however, the argument of theory vs. practice involves a false dichotomy. The School believes that both are important and must be a part of a successful program. Theories, tools, and principles are vital components of an MBA curriculum. As change erodes existing practices and builds up new and different challenges, nothing is more practical or relevant than sound theory. But theory by itself is not enough. The hallmark of the effective manager is to be able to apply theory in ways that lead to sound judgments and decisions.

Next edition: Who Attends Tuck?

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Name (please print) _____
Address _____
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Director of Admissions
Amos Tuck School of
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A representative of Tuck School will be on campus Thursday, November 8, 1979. Schedule an appointment with the Career Planning and Placement Office, 4800 Calhoun 749-3675.

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Cruiters help recruit prospective UH athletes

By FRIEDA BEATY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Cougar Cruitters, a new campus organization under the UH Spirit Board, has been established to help the athletic department recruit athletes, according to Shelly Thibodaux, organizer of the group.

"We are a service organization that helps in recruiting by making posters, cookies and hosting different events like entertaining bowl representatives," Thibodaux said. "When the athletes come and visit UH, we take them and show them around campus and around the city. We donate our time, and the athletic department pays the expenses," she added.

"Mainly the new administration (under Dr. Cedric Dempsey) doesn't have time for us. They don't know how big recruiting is here at UH. Their main interest right now is raising money," Thibodaux said.

"The coaches know how little has been done and they have helped us some. Don Todd and Ronnie Peacock are the coaches that have helped us, and (Bill) Yeoman has been behind us all the way," she added.

Thibodaux recalled an organizational meeting where the coaches and interested parties were present, but the new ad-

ministration failed to attend. "We're not one of their main priorities now," she said.

Les Haulbrook, chair of the selection committee for the UH Spirit Band and director of advertising for the athletic department, said "We are not trying to ignore the organization, but we (the department) have had a slow start, and there have been so many other distractions. We have been going so fast, we haven't had a chance to form the group."

"We are going to have a meeting tonight, and are going to find out what both (the Cougar Cruitters, women's group, and the Outlaws, men's group) want from the Athletic Department," he said.

Thibodaux said that the organization is open to anyone interested, and applications will be taken through a selection process. "A lot of people are needed, and there are a lot of uses for the organization. We want to get our school recognized, and get the players we need," she said. "I feel that we need the Athletic Department behind us to give us some credibility."

"We have the worst reputation and image as far as apathy goes," Haulbrook said, "but we can change our image with this organization by showing people we care at UH."



Guidance and Counseling student Pat Spencer takes advantage of some leisure time to catch up on her knitting.

Photo by
ROGER SMITH

SAFETY TECHNICIAN

Shell's new Research facility in southwest Houston has openings in the Health, Safety and Environment Department for persons who have college science courses, preferably in chemistry with laboratory experience and an interest in safety operations.

Duties include providing fire and emergency service for unattended operating equipment, general first aid as required and security within the buildings.

Position will be on evening shifts and weekends; therefore, would be suitable for part-time college students interested in full-time employment.

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The following candidates, after a careful screening process, have been endorsed by the UH Coalition for Good Government and the UHYD-Political Action Committee. Their records in civic, community and political organizations, as well as their leadership qualities, warrant your support.

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Council Member at Large, Position No. 1	Mrs. Joe Paul (Ginia) WRIGHT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Council Member at Large, Position No. 2	Eleanor TINSLEY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Council Member at Large, Position No. 3	Olga Yvonne SOLIZ	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Council Member at Large, Position No. 4	Pat GINTHER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Council Member at Large, Position No. 5	Judson ROBINSON, JR.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

We proudly recommend this team of individuals from diverse backgrounds and persuasions who will work together for Houston's future growth and prosperity.

Polls Open Today 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

(UH Dormitory Students vote at Jeppesen Stadium)

Political Advertisement. Paid for by the UH Coalition for Good Government and U.H.Y.D. Political Action Committee.