

The Daily Cougar

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1981

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

HOUSTON, TEXAS



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Jowett: accreditation is nothing



Photo by BETSY BRILL

This is a typewriter from the School of Communication Newswriting Lab. There are 20

others just like it. The typewriters have been blamed for accreditation problems.

By BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER
Staff Writer

The withholding of accreditation for the radio-television department in the School of Communication last year has resulted in a "slight decrease" in enrollment and a lot of misconceptions because "most of the students don't understand the problem," according to Garth Jowett, interim director of the School of Communications.

"The word accreditation means two things, and in this case, it means the lesser of the two evils, but the students don't understand that," Jowett said. A lot of the students think that the lack of accreditation "means you can't transfer your credits or that your credits are not any good or your degree is not worth anything, or you can't go to graduate school. All of that is b.s.," he said.

Jowett attributes some of the problem to what he calls "misunderstood press" coverage. He said KPRC-TV came to him to do a story on the withholding of accreditation and he cooperated with them but warned them that the story may be misunderstood by students. "And as sure as God de apples," Jowett said, students misperceived the story.

He received phone calls from worried parents and students from around the state trying to find out what the lack of accreditation really meant, Jowett said.

He emphasized that he has tried to convince students that the lack of this approval does not in any way reflect on the RTV department. The "unit rule," which Jowett refers to as "an unfortunate piece of red tape," requires all the units of the School of Communication be approved before accreditation can be given to any department. In this case, RTV passed the test, but the Journalism department did not, therefore the American Council for Education in Journalism, the accrediting body, decided to withhold accreditation for the

RTV department, he said.

The RTV department had been accredited by the ACEJ, but Jowett said the journalism department had never been accredited by ACEJ. They applied for accreditation and when they were turned down, the unit rule caused the RTV department's accreditation to be withheld.

The accreditation team recommended accreditation for the journalism department but the ACEJ, meeting in council, decided to deny the move, Jowett said.

The unit rule had only been passed a few months before the team visited UH and Jowett said no one was aware of the new rule. "Even some of the accreditation team were surprised. It's ironic that the RTV department would have retained its accreditation if the journalism department had never applied, he said.

Jowett believes that there is too much concern about accreditation in the first place. "It means nothing. Nobody outside the university really knows whether or not a school has been accredited." He added that he has never met a student that has been turned down for a job because he was lacking a degree from an accredited institution. "There may be students that kind of make that up," he said.

In the long run, this misunderstanding may have been a "necessary step" in the development of the school, he said. It may alert the UH administration to the fact they "had not paid enough serious attention to the needs of the school of communication."

Jowett said that was the reason the ACEJ decided to withhold accreditation for the journalism department to call attention to areas that need improving so the school can develop a top-notch program.

The department needs more instructors "to improve the quality of education," and its lack of educational and training

Continued on page 11

For habitual offenders

Towing policy considered

By KELLEY GRIFFIN
News Editor

Students, faculty, and staff who habitually violate parking rules may have their cars towed off campus if a proposed towing policy meets final approval.

The policy, which was approved and recommended by the Police Advisory Board last semester, will be submitted to Associate Chancellor Andrew Rudnick for his evaluation in the next two weeks, Parking Division Director Pam Braunig said.

If Rudnick approves the plan it could go into effect anywhere from two weeks to two months and make enforcement of regulations more effective,

Braunig said.

Although the Parking and Traffic Regulations book lists the towing of illegally parked cars as a possible action, usually the Traffic Division officers give tickets, she said. Tickets are ineffective, even though the unpaid fines eventually double and result in stops being placed at registration, because people will let them add up while continuing to park illegally, she said.

Under the proposed towing plan, cars parked in emergency zones such as fire, handicapped or labeled tow away zones would be subject to immediate tow away, Braunig said. "A driver has inconvenienced others by parking in such zones, and should expect to

face the inconvenience of reclaiming his car from the towing company," she said.

Those who have three or more unresolved parking fines will be placed on a list and may be towed from lots on campus, Braunig said. Some students and faculty allow fines of more than \$100 to accumulate and they will continue to park illegally and disregard the tickets, she said. The policy might act as an incentive to pay attention to fines, she said. She stressed that there would not be towing trucks "roaming" the campus, looking for violators. The habitual violators and those illegally parked in non-emergency areas may only be towed on

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Americans begin their trip home

(AP)—Fifty-two Americans, so long hostage to a distant revolution, flew from their Iranian nightmare to their dream of freedom, arriving early Wednesday in Algiers where they were officially transferred to U.S. government control.

After a joyous welcome, they boarded two U.S. medical evacuation jetliners for the last leg of their "freedom flight" and the planes left Algiers for a U.S. military base in Wiesbaden, West Germany.

There was a day and a half of confusion on when they would leave Iran, and the captives finally were flown out of Tehran's airport aboard an Algerian jet minutes after the U.S. presidency passed from Jimmy Carter to Ronald Reagan at noon Tuesday. "God Bless America," one of the former hostages shouted as he

boarded one of the military planes for the flight to Germany, which will close the final chapter in a 14½ month hostage-holding without precedent in modern diplomatic history.

A U.S. Army spokesman said the former hostages would be served a thanksgiving dinner of roast turkey during the flight to the Rhein-Main Air Base near Wiesbaden, where they will be admitted to a U.S. Air Force hospital for a period of "decompression."

Former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived at the German air base early Wednesday to prepare to welcome the Americans taken captive while he headed the State Department.

The former hostages arrived in Algiers shortly after 8 p.m. EST Tuesday, following a refueling stop in Athens, Greece.

Kathryn Koob and Elizabeth Ann Swift, the only women hostages, disembarked first, each wearing in their hair yellow ribbons—the symbol from a popular song, "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree," which came to symbolize America's wait for the captives held 444 days.

Next came Bruce Laingen, the charge d'affaires who had been the top diplomat at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran when it was seized Nov. 4, 1979. The other former hostages followed in quick succession, waving and smiling.

One made a "V for Victory" sign at the television cameras, which carried the arrival in Algiers live to the U.S.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who headed the U.S. team that negotiated the final release agreement, and U.S.

Ambassador to Algeria Ulrich Haynes, greeted the ex-hostages as they left the Boeing 727 of the Algerian airline.

The group moved into the airport's VIP lounge, where Algerian Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia, smiling and relaxed despite several sleepless nights over last-minute

negotiations, said:

"It is...my duty at this moment to deliver your fellow citizens to you, Mr. Christopher, who officially represents the American Government here."

There was a round of applause from the free hostages and Algerian and U.S. officials.

Continued on page 10

Inside—

—Yesterday, Iran released the 52 Americans they have held hostage for more than 14 months. For details on their release see inside today's Cougar.

—Ronald Reagan took the presidential oath of office and became our 40th president. Details of his inauguration and his reaction to the release of the 52 Americans can be found on page 12.

—See the editorial page for a view of one person's run-around in the Financial Aid-Work Study Office.

Anyone will testify, but few really listen

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has been holding public hearings in Krost Hall for about a week. There's just one problem — the public hasn't been there.

This isn't unprecedented. Last spring, the Civil Rights Commission was in Krost, gathering information about alleged civil rights violations by the Houston Police Department.

During the first few days of the CRC hearings, the open days when anyone could come in and testify before the panel, there was generally a good sized crowd.

That held true for the NRC hearings. On the open days, people mostly came to testify, but a few stayed to listen.

But when it came time for the sworn testimony of expert witnesses, the crowd evaporated, both at the civil rights hearings last year and the nuclear discussion this year. Perhaps this says something about our respect for experts.

At any rate, it's strange that so many have stayed away from the NRC hearings. Nuclear power is a highly volatile subject — it is an emotional issue everyone has an opinion about.

The government puts on these shows so the governed can share in the decision making process. It seems, however, that John Public would rather read about in the paper or watch it on television.

If you have some spare time, stop by Krost Hall. Listen to the experts, then make up your own mind.

letters

'Q and A'ing with financial aid

To the editor:

I think it's about time someone said something about the gross level of inefficiency in the Financial Aid-Work study office. Admittedly, theirs is a big job, finding help for virtually thousands of students. But they have the manpower to do the job. They just don't. Below are a few examples (all of which actually occurred within the last 12 months).

Question: Is there someone here who can give me the information I need?

Answer: Yes, you'll have to see a counselor, but they're not making any appointments for two weeks.

Q: I got this award letter in the mail after the semester started. Can I still get the award or credit to my next semester?

A: Well, those funds are already gone.

—How is it that money allocated to YOU is suddenly "gone"?

Q: My financial aid check has been held up because of a form missing. I brought that form in myself weeks ago.

A: Well, we never got it. I suggest you fill out a new form and re-submit it, then wait for it to be processed...

—How is it that a hand-carried form can be lost from the office?

Q: I need to pick up a work-study referral form.

A: You can't get one until next week.

(One week later)

Q: I need to pick up a work-study

referral form.

A: You can't get one until you show your fee statement.

—Why didn't they tell you that in the first place?

Q: I've been waiting to see the counselor for a work-study referral form for two hours. How much longer must I wait?

A: Well, she isn't back from lunch yet. And forms are only given out from 9 to 11 in the morning and 1:30 to 4 in the afternoon. There's only one person working on that.

Q: I am married and both myself and my spouse are in school. I want to find out about how we can get financial aid.

A: Since you're married, you're not eligible for financial aid. Your spouse is supposed to support you. Now we can give you a \$200 loan for the year.

Q: How is it that I can be an employee of the State of Texas for up to 40 hours a week on work-study and still be refused an out-of-state tuition waiver?

A: Well, you see, you're paid hourly, and if you're paid hourly, you can't get a waiver. If you're paid monthly you can get a waiver.

Q: I handed in my time sheet, and when it came time for me to pick

In the words of the Amazon Met, "Who ever wouldof thunk it."

Ronald Reagan is now President Reagan. The hostages are no longer hostages. Of course it took a little longer for Reagan to get elected than for the hostages to be freed, but that's a quibble. The important points are Reagan is president and the hostages are free.

But what next?

The United States will not magically become The Superpower it once was, despite Reagan reform and the end of The National Humiliation.

Was the hostage crisis really The National Humiliation? I wasn't humiliated. Angry, yes. Frustrated, yes. But humiliated?

up my check, they said my PAR form was missing, so I didn't get paid. The office I work for says they sent the PAR form back to you over a month ago.

A: Well, they probably didn't send it or it got lost in the mail. Have you tried the Personnel Office?

Q: Yes, they said you never sent it to them.

A: Well, you'll have to get the secretary from your department to submit a new one, and if it all goes through, you may get your check in a couple of weeks.

—In this case, the first check was seven weeks late!

Q: I need to see a counselor to revise my financial aid. Who's here today?

A: Well, the counselor is on his two-week vacation starting today.

What a runaround. I feel that the performance levels of the personnel in Financial Aid, and in particular, the director of Work-Study should be closely investigated. Perhaps if their performance level were raised to a more efficient level, the thousands of students who daily deal with that office would once in a while be able to crack a smile and say, "Thank You."

Name withheld by request

Letters Policy

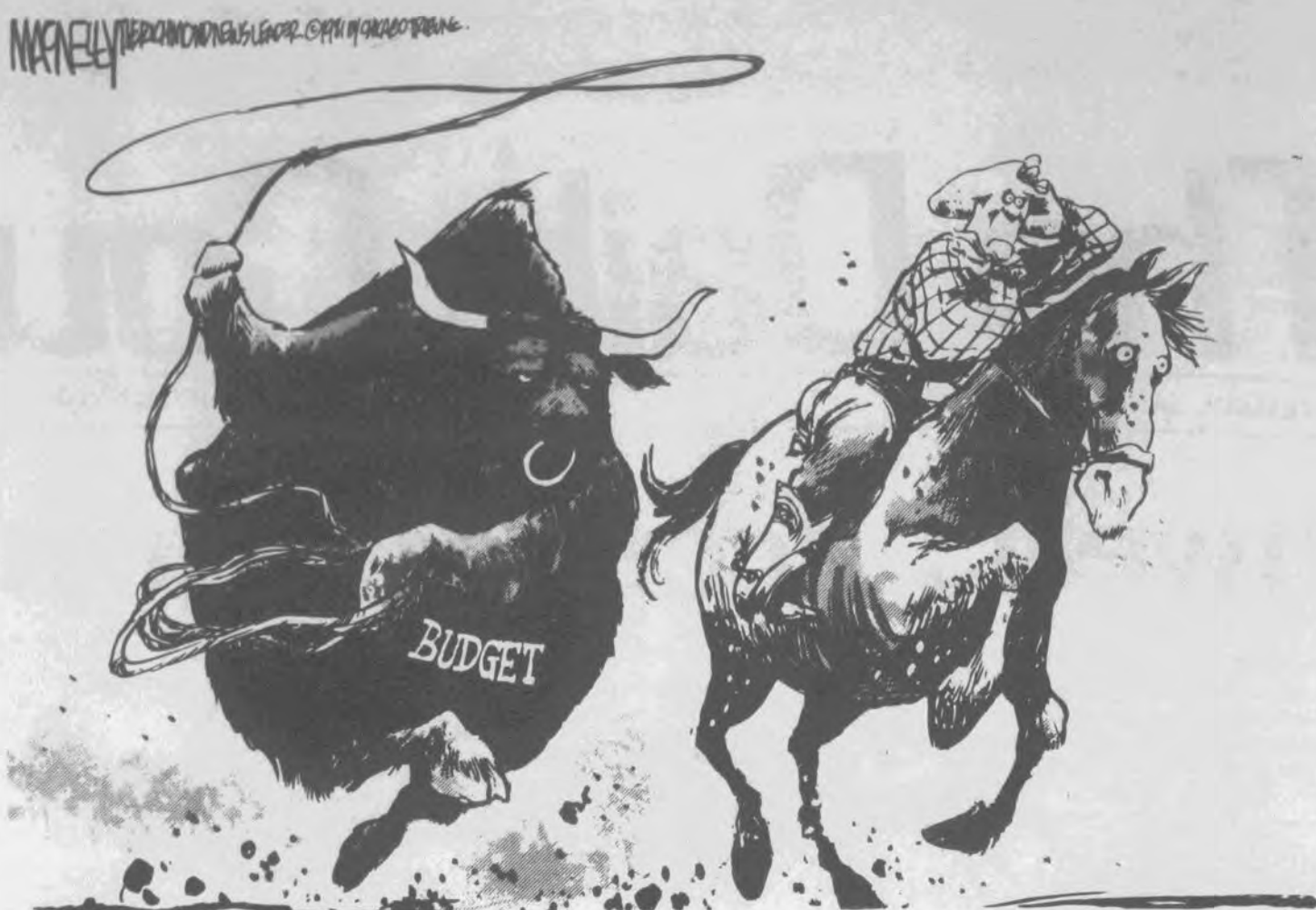
All members of the University of Houston community are invited to use The Daily Cougar's Page 2 as a forum to express their opinions.

Letters (less than 250 words) and commentaries (250 words or more) should be typewritten and double spaced. Correspondence can be forwarded to the editor in chief, Room 148, Communication Building.

All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. Names will be withheld upon request.

The staff of The Daily Cougar reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, libel, and length.

Contributions will be printed, space allowing, on a first-come, first-published basis.



Country's troubles not over

by b. engler

No.

Everyone was angry. That spread around the world quite quickly. The audacity of those people—taking something that has long been protected by tradition and agreements made with previous powers. The hitch to that argument—when a new man takes over everything changes. Some 43 million voters expect President Reagan to reverse the downward trend here. Many of those 43 million were ready to go to war when another nation's leader made big moves.

So it goes. One country goes through a period of sweeping change and other nations make adjustments.

The sudden realization is that there are hundreds of nations the United States and the rest of the Western World never imagined to be contenders before.

The world has grown enormously in the last twenty years. In 1960, few had any idea where Viet Nam was located. Fourteen years later, nuclear powers had fought over it, and those who actually did it and were directly affected by the fighting are an independent culture. Not just the vets, but the thousands of people who have come pouring out of Southeast Asia in the last five years. There has been some luck in relocating these displaced persons: reports say a village of Hmng has been successfully moved to mountains in Montana. But there's also been the failures—violence in Seaview, Tx., and vets still lost in the jungle.

What's going to happen to the failures? We can no longer ignore them. Powers of mass-information circulation have invaded our privacy. These powers bring the failures to us in a constant stream, and our consciences will not allow us to ignore

as we were so able to do before the invention of the telegraph.

It's a bigger world we're living in now, and no effort will return it to its previous size. We have to know and understand, that now when the United States makes a move, the rest of the countries will respond in their own ways.

There's good reason to refurbish the United States' military power. But using a new military to enforce Western thinking on a world whose vast majority of inhabitants are not Western would be dangerous.

Undoubtedly, the Western economy needs to be bolstered. The fluctuations the American economy has gone through in the last eight years guarantee hard feelings and the new thought is to rebuild from the top down, letting the newfound wealth of a stronger economy trickle down from the corporate structure to the bulk of people at the bottom of the heap.

If it works that way, fine. But if the machinery goes into place and the expected results don't arrive—briefly put, do you remember Watts and Detroit?

And we won't be able to turn our backs on civil unrest anymore, either. Fifteen years ago, it was possible to murder civil rights workers in Selma, because no one knew where Selma was. But now it's not Selma that will go when times get tough, if the new economy forgets the people at the bottom. It will be San Francisco, or Los Angeles or even Houston.

Yes, Ronald Reagan is president and the 52 Americans are no longer hostages. National expectation is justifiably high, but it is important that it be kept in perspective.

The world has opened up, and the problems of others have become ours.

Good luck.

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The Daily Cougar is the official student newspaper of the University of Houston Central Campus. It is published Mondays through Fridays, excluding holidays, during the Fall and Spring Semesters.

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of The Daily Cougar editorial staff and do not necessarily speak for either the UH System or Central Campus administration, or the UHCC student body. Letters and commentaries from readers reflect only the opinion of the individual writer.

Complaints about the content of particular articles in The Daily Cougar should first be referred to the editor in chief, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the Student Publications manager.

SNS Manager: Sherry Helms
Assistant Manager: Dorey Alberl

The Student News Service is an independent student operated bureau which serves as a liaison between UH students, The Daily Cougar and other local media. It is located in Room 148, Communication Building.

crossword

- ACROSS

1 "— in Toyland"

6 Creche

10 Fragment

14 Vigilant

15 Floor cover: Abbr.

16 Timbre

17 Pilot

18 Pigeons: 2 words

20 Excited

21 Typeface: Abbr.

23 Map part

24 Wore: 2 words

26 Drummers

28 Split

30 Wassail

31 Hang around

32 Fruit seed: 2 words

36 Jewels: Slang

37 Satellites

38 Compass pt.

39 Schemed

42 "Inferno" man

44 Regattas

45 Churchman

46 More genteel
- 49 Italian physi-
cist

50 Gladden

51 Declined

52 Hockey's Bobby —

55 Teal: 2 words

58 Languor

60 Currier and —

61 Amerind

62 Appears

63 For fear that

64 Procures

65 Laconic
- DOWN

1 Paste

2 Choir voice

3 German composer

4 Before

5 Straddler

6 Refine

7 Asian coin

8 — and outs

9 Youngster

10 Hockey's — Cup

11 Scandinavian

12 Signer

13 Nuisances

19 Track star

22 Cargo unit

25 Hail

26 Dissipate

27 Strays

28 Fashionable

29 Crazy

30 Footwear

32 Shelter

33 Retiree

34 Preposition

35 Prefix for age

37 Rodents

40 Stalest

41 Appraiser

42 Murkiest

43 Limb

45 Enclosure

46 Jeopardy

47 Martini item

48 Bathes

49 Counterfeits

51 Lowlander

53 Hard liquors

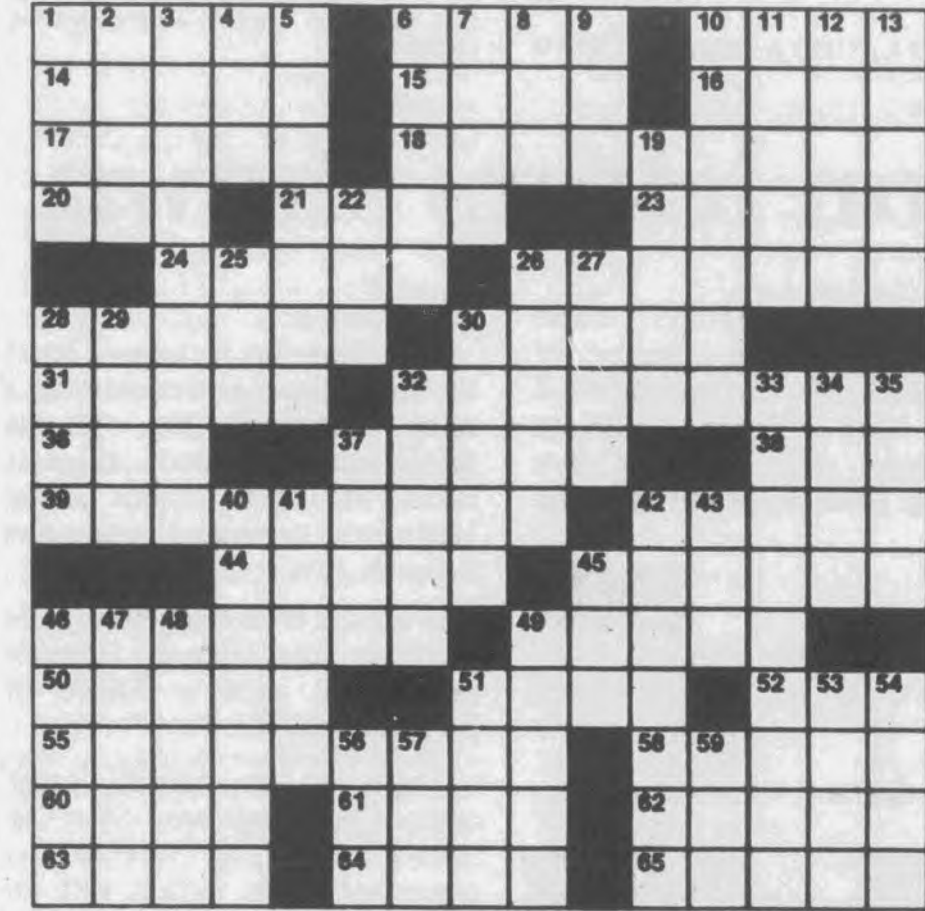
54 Eminence

56 Pet

57 Shoshonean

59 Born

SLAVE ALDA FLAP
LOGS FEET RARE
AGENT RAPT IDEA
POSTAL POORDEAL
UTAH TREADLE
SECRETES MAY
ACRES LASER DIN
SHED PENNY LODE
HOE PANDA DAILS
WAR SPARKLES
SCHOLAR BLUE
PRECEDES STEPUP
RANK IRED IRENE
ANCE SUEO SILAS
FEED ENDS HELLO



KUHT awaits new 'Princess' appeal

By KAREN HAYES
Staff Writer

UH attorneys have appealed a U.S. district judges decision to force KUHF-TV to air the controversial film, "Death of a Princess".

On Dec. 18 U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonalde ordered the showing of "Death of a Princess" after months of appeals by UH on the grounds that the station is government-owned and therefore it "must recognize the public's right to free speech." The judge gave KUHF 30 days to comply with the ruling. The movie was scheduled to air last Friday.

"There was no way we could appeal the decision in just 30 days," Pat Bailey of the University Council said. The UH appeal asked Judge Gabrielle McDonald to stay her Dec. 18 order and the showing of the movie is still undetermined.

"Death of a Princess" is a two-hour special about the execution of a Saudi Arabian princess and her lover. Last May, Channel 8 decided not to air the movie because of its controversial content which angered Saudi leaders, who said the movie contained "many inaccuracies, distortions and falsehoods."

On Oct. 9th the film was shown to students and faculty by the UH Program Council in a closed screening. The "bootleg" copy of the film was loaned to PC by Janice Blue, editor of a local publication.

Blue said the film was sent to her anonymously from Boston with a note attached saying "Make good use of this film."

Although the private screening of the film was technically illegal because it was a copy of the original, PC was not prosecuted.

Former Houston school trustee Gertrude Barnstone, along with her lawyer David Berg, brought the station's decision to court last May, saying that it was unconstitutional. McDonald's court originally ordered the film to be broadcast on schedule.

UH appealed the decision and full hearings began in August.

Judge McDonald again ordered the film shown since, she said, the decision to censor the movie was "government censorship because the station is owned and operated by the University of Houston, a state institution."

The judiciary process in this case has three tiers, Bailey said. The first is the district court which has already reached the decision to have UH air the movie.

The second is the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, which granted UH the right to appeal its case. In this appellate court, the facts are not tried, but the evidence is interpreted, Baily said.

"The evidence is forwarded to the court and it's a matter of law questions dealing with the First Amendment," Baily said.

The final decision may be made in the Supreme Court.

Baily said a court date has not yet been set.



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EASE YOUR WORKLOAD.
CLEAR STACKED DESKS.
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Y M C A PHONE OR DROP IN Y M C A

The Spanish Dept.
Announces the option of
CREDIT BY EXAM

2000 level to be given
the afternoon of January 26th.

3000 level to be given in two parts
the afternoons of February 2, and February 17

For further information and application,
Please contact the Spanish Dept.
416 AH, 749-4833

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Opportunities for all majors, especially Engineering, Business, Applied Sciences, Hotel and Restaurant Management, and Technology!

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JANUARY 19TH - JANUARY 30TH, Monday - Thursday, 9, Noon, 3 and Monday, Tuesday at 5:30

FEBRUARY 2ND - FEBRUARY 13TH, Wednesday & Thursday, Noon and 3 Monday, Tuesday at 5:30

Career Planning and Placement Center
Student Life Building, First Floor

Resumes discussed at career workshop

Some 2000 students apply for graduation each semester. Many will soon face the reality of the first interview and presenting themselves on paper in the form of a resume.

To aide these students, the Career Planning and Placement Center, in the Student Life Building, is conducting a series of resume workshops. The workshops begin today and will continue tomorrow and next week on Jan. 28 and 29. Four more workshops are planned on Feb.

4, 5, 11, and 12. Follow-up sessions are available with counselors in the center. Areas to be explored in the workshop include:

- The purpose of the resume
- Content and format of the resume
- Types of resumes
- Use of the resume as a marketing tool
- Campus interviews
- Critiques of sample resumes and cover letters

For further information contact the Center at ext. 3675.

etc etc

ETC Policy

The ETC column lists upcoming events on campus. Representatives of campus departments and organizations can submit ETC press releases for events. The ETC deadline is 2 p.m. the day prior to publication.

today

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY will sponsor the Anheuser Busch Clydesdales on campus at Lynn Eusan Park from 2 to 6 p.m. All are welcome.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will sponsor a Wednesday Outdoor Singing from noon to 1 p.m. on the lawn in front of the Satellite. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have committee meetings and ministry at noon at the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance 1. Admission is 50 cents.

U OF H ORGANIZATION FOR HANDICAPPED will sponsor a fundraising for Rolling Cougars Basketball team from 2 to 6 p.m. in Lynn Eusan Park.

THETA TAU NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING FRATERNITY will sponsor a Beer Bust at 3 p.m. in Room 110-Y. Open to all engineering students.

CONNECTIONS will have a Wednesday luncheon at noon in the Upstairs Lounge of Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY will have Episcopal Eucharist Service at 12:10 p.m. in Room 205 A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY, ECUMENICAL CAMPUS MINISTRY & LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a Fellowship Luncheon—Meet & Eat from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 109 A.D. Bruce Religion Center. There is a \$1.50 donation.

tomorrow

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS (Student Chapter) will have a membership drive at 5 p.m. in Room 104C T1. Open to all interested in building construction.

soon

GERMAN CLUB will meet at noon Jan. 23 in 549 AH. Bring lunch. Open to all.

DELTA THETA ENGINEERING

SORORITY will sponsor a Chocolate Sip, will be serving hot chocolate, cookies, cake and candy from 2 to 5 p.m. Jan. 23 in 322 D Engineering Bldg.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will sponsor a Hurricane Party, at 8 p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, 1000 Wayside. Open to all.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY INC. will have a Back to School Party from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Jan. 24 in the Houston Room, UC. There is a \$2 admission charge. Open to all.

THETA TAU NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING FRATERNITY will have a Rush Party at 8 p.m. Jan. 23 at 7487 Santa Fe. Open to all engineering students.

THETA TAU NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING FRATERNITY will have a Kush Party Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. at 7487 Santa Fe. Open to all engineering students.

THETA TAU NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING FRATERNITY will have a Beer Bust at 3 p.m. Jan. 29 in Room 110-Y. Open to all engineering students.

THETA TAU NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING FRATERNITY will have a Casino Party at 8 p.m. at 7487 Santa Fe. Open to all engineering students.

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY

Clinic Hours
Spring Semester

Monday-Friday
8:30-5:00

Call for Appointment
749-3107

SPEED READ

QUIZ TOMORROW? BUT YOU HAVEN'T READ THE BOOK. SLEEP BETTER, DO IN 1 HR. WHAT NOW TAKES YOU 5.

FREE TRIAL CLASSES
Jan. 10 to 26 (Sat. 10 am)
Daily at 5:30 & 7:00 pm
P. Oak - 1330 Augusta - M.W.F.
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CHRISTIAN STUDENTS LIFE STUDY OF THE SCRIPTURES

Subject:

The Central Thought of the Scripture—
Life and Building

Weekly Topics:

- 1/21 Life's Principle—To change death into life
- 1/28 The need of the moral people—Life's Regenerating
- 2/4 The need of the immoral—Life's Satisfying
- 2/11 The need of the dying—Life's Healing
- 2/18 The need of the hungry—Life's Feeding
- 2/25 The need of the thirsty—Life's Quenching
- 3/4 The need of those under bondage of sin—Life's Setting Free
- 3/11 The need of the blind in religion—Life's Sight and Life's Shepherd
- 3/25 The need of the dead—Life's Resurrection
- 4/1 Life's Issue—A house of feasting, rest, and satisfaction
- 4/8 Life's Multiplication—Many grains produced through death and resurrection
- 4/15 Life's Washing in Love—To maintain fellowship
- 4/22 Life's Purpose—To build the house of God
"In Him was life, and the life was the light of men"
John 1:4

Every Wednesday
12 Noon

Castellan Room
U.C. (Upstairs)

"The Life and Times of Sam Houston," an exhibit offering an interesting look at one of Texas' most colorful and controversial figures, is currently on display at the M.D. Anderson Library.

The exhibit features maps, books, pictures and a number of rare manuscript documents from the Mary Grace Horlock Collection. The collection was recently given to the UH by Frank



Mrs. Frank P. Horlock, Jr. (r), shows some of the materials from "The Life and Times of Sam Houston" exhibit to Elizabeth Wachendorfer.

P. Horlock Jr.

The collection includes a letter to Sam Houston transmitting a claim prepared by Martha Stephenson for goods allegedly taken by Texas troops under Houston's command near San Felipe in 1836.

In a letter from Sam Houston in reply to the above, Houston denies that such a seizure of property occurred.

There is an official order authorizing Benjamin Sloat to receive \$60 for services as messenger to the Indians with an endorsement, dated Dec. 14, 1843, from Sam Houston to Asa Brigham authorizing the account to be paid from funds set aside for Indian purposes.

Also on display is a Texas Treasury warrant from Nov. 17, 1860 authorizing Wiley J. Hamilton to be paid for service as a Private from funds appropriated for the protection of the frontier, signed by Sam Houston.

A portion of the exhibit may be seen in the Library lobby during regular Library hours. The rarer items are on display in the Library's Department of Special Collections, eighth floor, where viewing hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. The exhibit will continue through Feb. 19.

$$\frac{\partial r(\lambda t)}{\partial t} = -v_x \sum_{f_2} \phi + v_1 \sum_{f_1} \phi_1 + S - \sum_{\lambda_1} \phi_1 + D_1 \nabla^2 \phi_1 =$$

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Working with the Clydesdale program are the guys at Sigma Chi and the folks at the U.H. Organization of the Handicapped. They will be out with the Rolling Cougars, the UH wheelchair basketball team. Students will get an opportunity to have their picture taken with the horses as part of a fund-raiser for the team.

Foreign language lab open

The Foreign Languages Laboratory, 311 AH, adds another dimension to learning a foreign language. It provides the opportunity to hear a language, as well as read it.

The lab offers more than lessons in different languages. There are tapes of recent music from France and Germany. The songs allow students to hear the language and through the lyrics get a feel for its culture and people.

Interim Director of the lab, Gary Killingsworth, expects to expand the collection of tapes to include the music of Greece, Russia, and Israel.

There is a take-home service for tapes as well as in-lab facilities. A tape may be borrowed for one week, and there is a 10 cents fee for each tape borrowed or

renewed.

The lab is open to students and faculty, and the schedule is:

M & W 8:45 a.m. to 9 p.m.
T & Th 8:45 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Fri. 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mr. Killingsworth has a master's degree in French, and looks forward to aiding in the organization of a French club on the Central Campus in the near future.

For further information, contact the lab at ext. 4324.

History seminar

Economics discussed

The Department of History, in cooperation with the University Honors Program and the Department of Management, will present "Global Enterprise: Economic and National Characteristics: A Comparative Analysis".

The program will feature Professor Alfred D. Chandler, Jr., of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University. The lecture will take place on Friday, Jan. 30, in the Honors Program Lounge, M.D. Anderson Library at 2 p.m.

Chandler is the preeminent historian of American business enterprise. His most recent book, *The Visible Hand*, received the Pulitzer Prize for History in 1978. In it he analyzes the emergence in

the late-nineteenth and early-twentieth centuries of the class of professional managers within the American corporate structure. His knowledge of American business history combined with new data he has collected on the structure of Japanese industry will provide the basis for discussion of Global Enterprise.

For further information, contact Assistant Professor John Ettling, ext. 3750.

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RECRUITMENT ORGANIZATION

New woman topic of dept. course

The German Department is offering a course in the Interdisciplinary Honors Program this semester, entitled "The New Woman: The Search for Identity in Contemporary Literature". It is offered MWF from 10:00-11:00 AM on the Central Campus, and 7:00-10:00 PM at UH West Houston Institute.

The course will explore current problems, barriers, and perceptions by men and women of the new woman in society today. Professor and Chair of the German Department, Dr. Gertrude Pickar, along with Sandra Frieden, lecturer in German, will teach the course. It will examine the increasing consciousness of the new woman, as reflected in literature.

The works to be studied will include contemporary women writers: Doris Lessing, Tillie Olsen, Christa Wolf, Marilyn French, and Ingeborg Bachmann. Novels by three male authors who write of the new woman will be "The Left Handed Woman" by Austrian Peter Handke, "The Flounder," by Tin Drum and Gunter Grass, and "Group-portrait" by Nobel Prize winner Heinrich Boll.

The novels, short stories and autobiographical accounts presented in this course seek to determine what the new woman's attitudes of herself are, in conjunction with the emergence of a new feminist consciousness. You can register for the course through drop and add, or call the German Department for details.

Party at UH to be hosted by UHOH

The UH Organization for the Handicapped will have a back-to-school party in the Parliament Room of the UC at 3 p.m. Friday. The party is open to all students and there will be free beer—while it lasts.

There are approximately 175 people at UH with some type of physical, emotional, or mental impairment or handicap. This beer-bust is the first of several events planned by UHOH in conjunction with the Handicapped Student Services Center designed to bring about more campus exposure and awareness to the problems and experiences of the handicapped.



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sports

UH swim teams sunk by winning longhorns

The UH swim teams were defeated twice by the University of Texas in a dual swim meet held this past Saturday. The women lost by two points, 53-51, while the men were swamped 67-46.

In the first contest, the UH women fought back to lead 51-46 with one event remaining. The Longhorns sent the Coogs to defeat by capturing the 400 meter relay with three seconds over UH.

Diane Johannigman and Anita Jardin anchored UH by winning every event they entered. It just wasn't enough to overcome the team swimming of Texas' relay group.

It was never close for the men, however, as they won only three of thirteen events.

Phil Hubble of UH won two of those events and turned in a remarkable time of 1:50.03 in the 200 meter Butterfly.

Simon Gray was the winner for

UH in the 500 meter free style.

Coach Phill Hansel's group will host Tulane on Friday at 7 p.m. in the swim center and then take on Indiana at 1 p.m. Saturday.

UH tanker on U.S. team

All-American Diane Johannigman has been invited to swim for the U.S. National team when they go to Amsterdam on Jan. 30-Feb. 1 and Paris on Feb. 5-7.

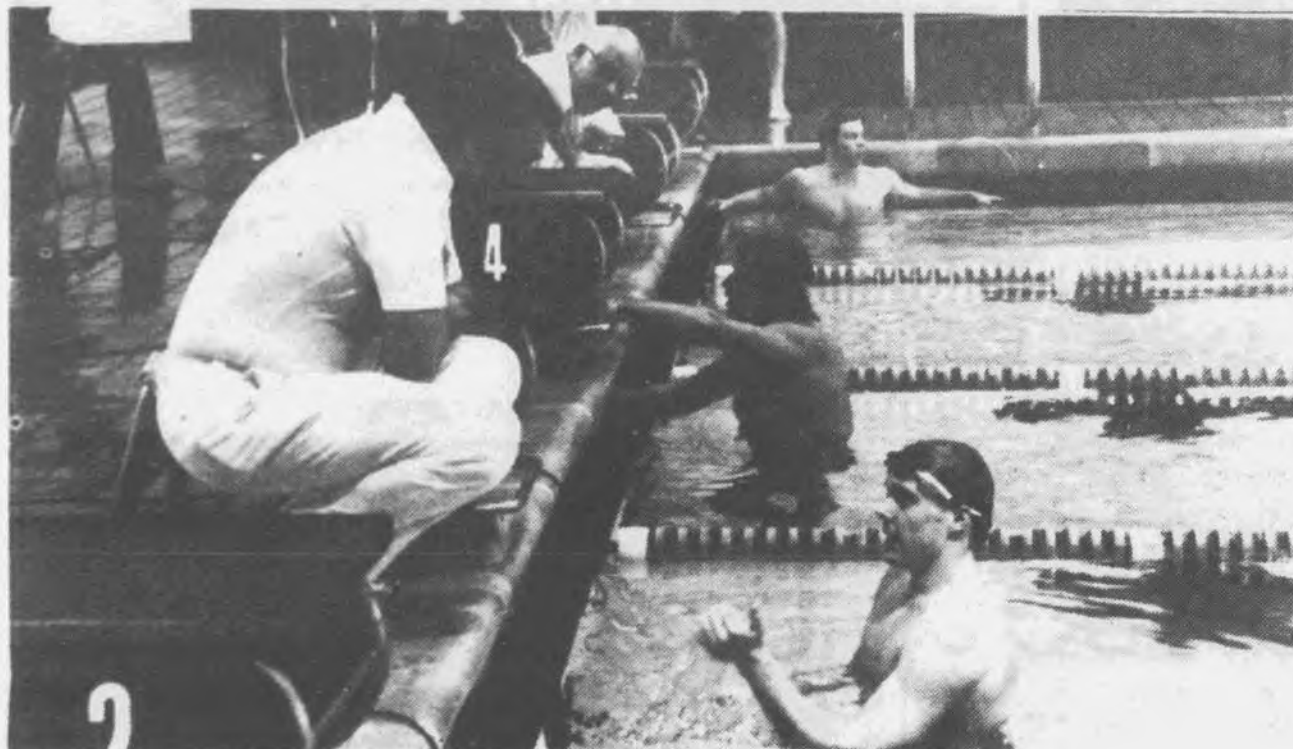
Johannigman, a three time All American, currently ranks sixth in the world in the 100 meter butterfly, 13th in the 200 meter, and 20th in the 100 meter backstroke, will compete in each of these events.

This meet will be her first after turning down the invitation for the previous two years.



Three time All-American Diane Johannigman leaves the pool after workout.

Photos by
Joy M. Cooper



Captain Peter Dawson confers with one of the officials after completing a race while head coach Phill Hansel looks on.



Glenn Evans, of the UH swimming team, prepares for a back dive from the 10 meter board.

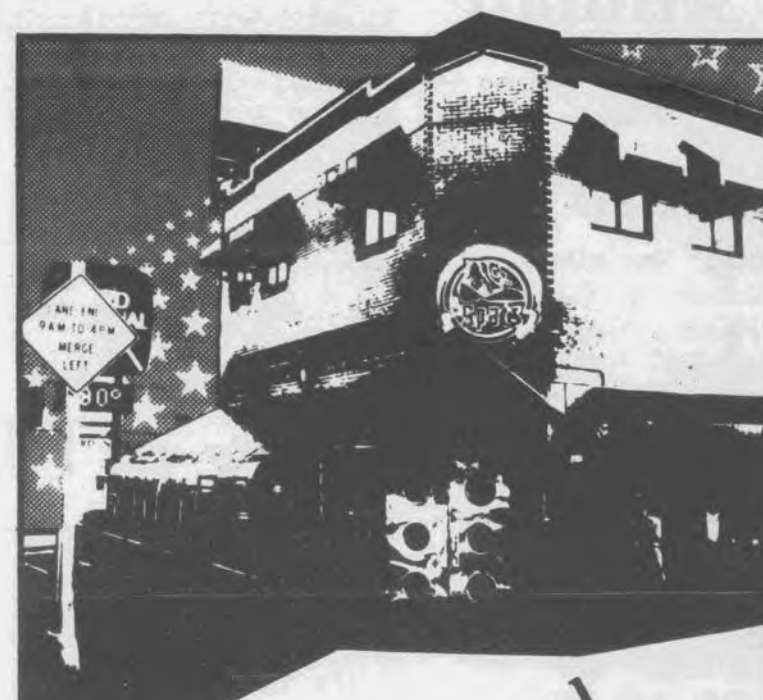
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Sports Profile:

By TIM McKIAN
Sports Editor

He is referred to as "T" by his players and fellow coaches. Spectators know him as the easily excitable, rotund black man anchoring the UH bench and generously dispersing "high fives" when his team performs remarkable feats. His name is Terry Kirkpatrick and he is the newest addition to the outstanding UH basketball coaching staff.

Terry's two high school teams compiled 24-1 and 25-0 records in two consecutive years. Under his tutelage, two different junior college clubs ended their seasons with 27-5 marks.

As I interrupted his devouring of a "Whooper with cheese," he spoke to me in words exhibiting an intense enthusiasm and energy, not just for the game of basketball, but for life in general. Terry is the "Fire" in the coaching staff he calls "Earth, Wind, and Fire."

—T.S.M.



Kirkpatrick

sports world to relieve his energy. Fortunately, he attended an integrated school where he was influenced by the coaches in the P.E. department.

"They showed me the importance of education and helped reinforce what my mother taught me," Kirkpatrick said.

The philosophy he learned early in life transfers to the coaching philosophy he uses today.

"The first thing I try to do as a coach is to see to it each player gets a degree," Kirkpatrick said. "The black kid in the ghetto uses basketball as a means to get out of the ghetto," he explained. "But he is not looking at it to get his degree. He is looking at it to play basketball, which is wrong. I try to make him realize there are so many other things in life you can do besides basketball."

Kirkpatrick lives by the same rules he preaches, for he returned to school after a few years absence to receive his physical education degree. Kirkpatrick has learned much from his instructors and attempts "to learn from each head coach."

For instance, high school coach Bobby Brown taught him enthusiasm; from Joe Barnes (chemistry teacher and fine basketball player) at Pasadena (California) city college he learned the importance of academics. From Leon Henry (player agent) he learned organization and

"If I don't have that energy then it's time for me to get out of the game," Kirkpatrick explained. "My enthusiasm is going to carry over into our players, our players will win, and our record will reflect that. Then it will reflect into the crowd."

"One day," Kirkpatrick said determinedly, "we will have a consistent crowd of ten thousand people, which is my goal. I know the people are here."

Kirkpatrick was never afforded the luxury of large audiences. Even his home life lacked clutter. Kirkpatrick, born in New Orleans, moved to Los Angeles shortly after his birth and it was there he completed his growing and education. At the age of one, he was forced to assume the "man of the house" responsibilities due to his parents separation.

"I guess it's a typical black background," he mused. "I've always liked responsibility," said Kirkpatrick, "and I always liked being a leader or trendsetter versus being a follower. Sometimes it's gotten me in a little trouble because I state what I think is right, but that's the way my mother brought me up."

As a youth, many of his friends were into drugs, stealing, and "assorted mischief." Knowing this was not the path to a long and comfortable life, he entered the

Lady cagers fall to Sooners, 82-79

The UH women's basketball team lost a heartbreaker to the tough Oklahoma University Sooners by a score of 82-79.

UH had many opportunities to win the game but they failed to convert those precious commodities known as free throws.

The first half featured turnovers and steals. Oklahoma, pressing UH from the tip-off, went out to a 9-2 lead with 16:50 left in the half.

The Coogs forged back to close to a 19-17 deficit behind layups by Michelle Latimore and Vicky Finch.

UH's comeback was stopped cold as Oklahoma's aggressive play forced more turnovers despite dribbling whiz Betty Darthard's appearance on the floor for the Coogs.

Oklahoma maintained the lead by breaking Houston's zone defense and scoring layups as the half ended 44-39, Oklahoma.

In the second half, the Coogs looked out of control as their offense sputtered under the Sooners pressing defense.

Oklahoma's outside shooting ability guided them to a 66-58 lead with ten minutes left in the game.

UH struggled back and tied the score at 5:48 by way of a converted foul shot by Ann Moon. UH then took its first lead of the game 28 seconds later on a field goal by Moon and Betty Darthard put another bucket in to push the lead to 72-68 with 4:53 left.

The Sooners recovered the lead, 76-74 and with forty eight seconds left, Vicky Finch was fouled. She stepped to the line knowing her two shots would tie the game but the first attempt missed and that was all the Sooners needed to escape with the victory.

"I think basically we just weren't mentally running our offense," said Head Coach Dot Woodfin. "I don't think it was necessarily anything they did to us defensively," Woodfin said.

"I think the whole difference in the ball game was their unbelievable shooting percentage," Oklahoma shot 53.2 percent from the field as compared to Houston's 45.6.

Molly McGuire of Oklahoma led all scorers with 26 points. Kip Anderson scored 16 for UH as the Lady Coogs record goes to 10 wins and 5 losses.

Sports and school philosophy of 'T'

financial management.

So why, with this knowledge and established record, did Kirkpatrick come to UH? Only one 'Guy' influenced his move.

"With Guy Lewis, I feel as if I'm working for a legend," he said. "There are certain legendary coaches in basketball and Guy Lewis is one of them. He is a legend by the mere fact he has been in one place for 25 years. Guy is a very wise coach," said Kirkpatrick.

According to "T," his future is planned and he is not too concerned about his life because he is currently ahead of his schedule.

"I'm on a timetable," he said.

"I would like to stay here and watch guys like Clyde Drexler and Michael Young, and the crop I bring in this coming season, for the next four, five, or six years. If the Lord is willing I would like to have the opportunity to show or test the knowledge I have gained. I know I can win 20 (games) anywhere; I have the UCLA system and the Houston system, so I have two good systems and two good backgrounds to work with," said Terry.

In summing up his goals he simply stated, "I would like to be a head coach and be with my family."

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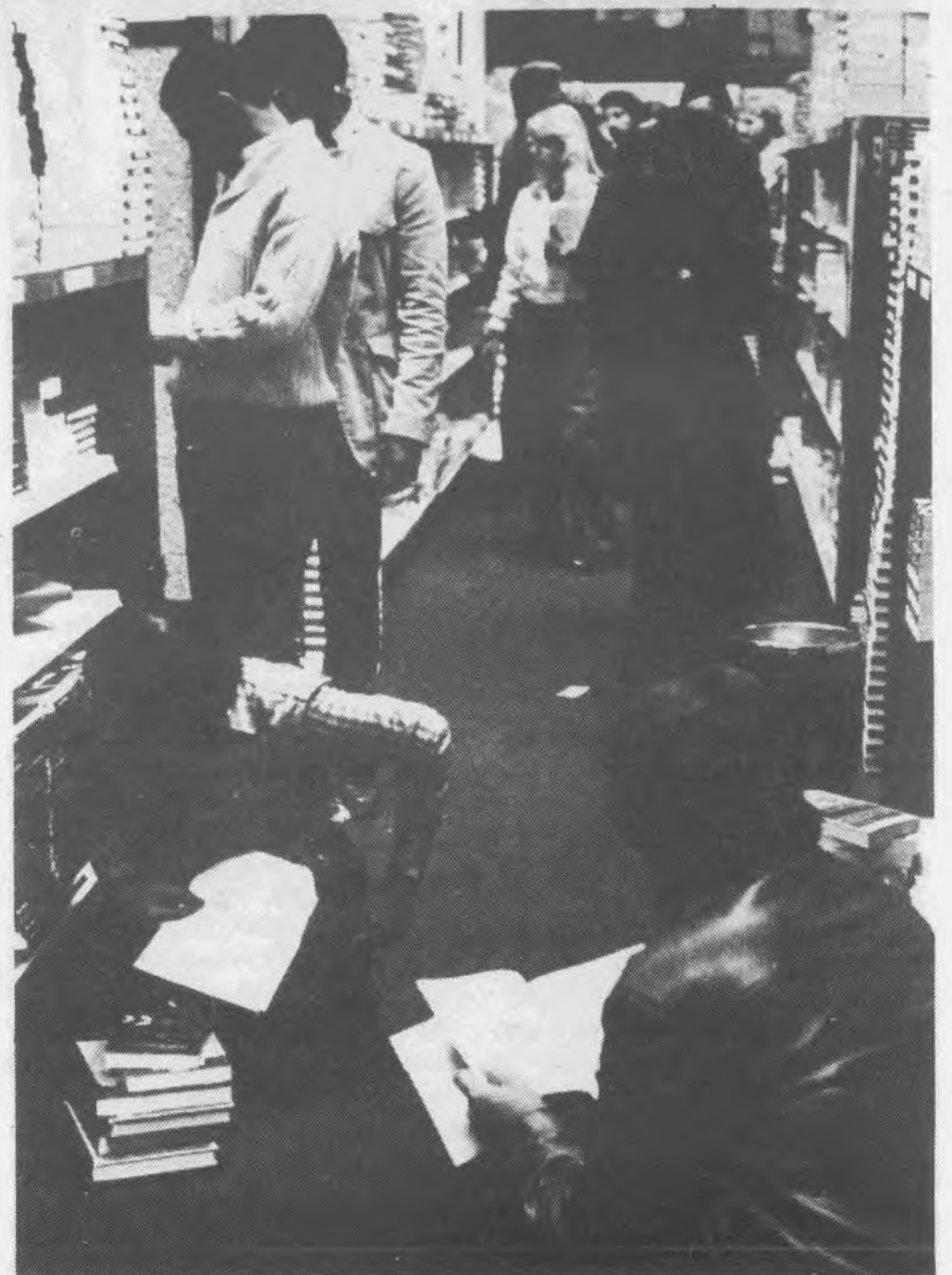
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Photos by Melanie Mayeaux



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Carter triumphant in last minutes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jimmy Carter left office a free man. By his own unceasing efforts, the burden that weighted down his final year in the White House was lifted and the outgoing president could anticipate a measure of the public gratitude he so often was denied.

Yet, it was sadly characteristic of the long national ordeal of the American hostage crisis that its resolution included one more petty cruelty.

Carter yearned to tell the nation before he left office that the hostages were free.

The diplomatic and economic pressures, the threat of military action, the political changes in the U.S. and Iran, the repeated frustrations—all the efforts over so many months finally seemed to be bearing fruit and offering Carter that last-minute consolation prize.

But it was not to be. The clock ran out. One last unexpected delay kept the 52 Americans on the ground at Tehran Airport until 33 minutes after Ronald Reagan had been sworn in as Carter's successor.

Analysis

Whether the delay was a deliberate move by the Iranians to hold up release of the hostages until Carter was out of office may never be known.

But Carter will survive the disappointment and he will have the satisfaction of flying to Wiesbaden, West Germany, to welcome the hostages to freedom. He will undertake that mission not as president, but as the personal representative of President Reagan.

For Carter, resolution of the hostage crisis, even if the timing fell short of his last hope in office, sends him into private life with a good start at gaining the public affection Americans traditionally lavish on former presidents.

Americans are kind to their former leaders, even those they reject.

Sometimes the process is slow. But even Richard M. Nixon seems to be emerging from the cloud under which he left office. Gerald R. Ford held the affection of

Americans even while they rejected his bid for election to a four-year term in the White House.

Carter left office at 56, a relatively young man for a former president. In the days after his landslide defeat by Reagan, Carter disavowed any interest in regaining the presidency or even in playing a strong role in the Democratic Party.

But Carter is a strong-willed, ambitious man who feels he was misjudged by the American

people, that he suffered because he was willing to take on tough problems and that he was victimized by events beyond his control, such as the takeover of the American Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979.

Now, he will have a chance to examine his term in office, to write his own version of that period, and to watch his successor

try to deal with the domestic and international crises that bombard the presidency.

Americans leave Iran, bound for the States

Continued from page 1

"I have the great honor and privilege in affirming that you are back home and safely in our hands," Christopher responded.

"This event answers our prayers and we are more than delighted to accept the responsibility of seeing to it that you return to your homes and families."

Christopher thanked the Algerian government for its role as intermediary, saying "Today's events would not be taking place without the role of your government."

The ex-hostages boarded the two U.S. military airplanes in two groups for the flight to Wiesbaden. Those whose last names began with A through K were in the first plane and those

with names beginning with L through Z were in the second aircraft.

In Athens, where the Algerian aircraft made an 80 minute refueling stop, U.S. Ambassador to Greece Robert McCloskey did not board the aircraft but said, "I was assured all 52 were aboard and that has been certified in Tehran by the Swiss ambassador."

After leaving a still-secret location in Tehran, the captives were driven in a bus to the airport and then escorted one-by-one by guards to the plane through a crowd of revolutionary guards, some waving their fists and chanting "Death to America" and "God is great."

Celebrations abound Iran releases hostages

By the Associated Press

Church bells pealed joyously from mighty cathedrals and tiny churches, sirens wailed and lowered flags were hoisted back to the tops of the staffs Tuesday as the word spread across a frustrated nation that the 52 American hostages were free at last.

People watching the inauguration of Ronald Reagan as president broke into cheers and uncorked champagne when the news came that the freedom flights had finally left Tehran after 444 exasperating days.

"We can all drink to this one," Reagan said, while Jimmy Carter, the former president, told reporters upon his arrival back in his home state of Georgia, "I couldn't be happier."

Officials at the state and local levels organized celebrations and observances in Florida, Idaho, Maryland, California, Tennessee, Ohio, Michigan and elsewhere.

Streets were festooned with fresh yellow ribbons to replace those that had faded during the long ordeal.

Many people simply offered prayers of thanksgiving.

The jubilant parents of hostage Gary Lee stripped the hostage bracelets off their wrists and tossed them on a coffee table at their home in Pasadena, Calif.

"They're in the air!" exclaimed the Rev. Earl Lee, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene.

"He's not a hostage!" added his wife, Hazel.

Civil Defense sirens in Albuquerque, N.M., wailed for 444 seconds, while fire engines screamed in such diverse places as Baltimore and Laurel, Mont., San Francisco and Bay City, Mich.

The carillon of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City pealed for an hour while other church bells rang in Cortland, N.Y., and numerous other towns and cities.

In Olyphant, Pa., Harry Metrinko, father of hostage Michael Metrinko, called Mayor John Chichilla and said, "They're in the air."

"Great," the mayor replied. "We're going to make some noise for you."

Horn blasts and whistles

quickly sounded throughout the town and neighbors who had been waiting at the house since dawn began singing "God Bless America."

Hoisted on the shoulders of state officials, Massachusetts House Speaker Thomas W. McGee, raised the flag at the Statehouse to the top of its staff for the first time since the storming of the U.S. Embassy in Iran.

"I haven't been so happy at a flag-raising since Iwo," said McGee, a Marine veteran who was on hand for the historic planting of an American flag on the island of Iwo Jima during World War II.

Market slips despite day's big events

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices turned lower today after the American hostages in Iran were freed on their 444th day of captivity and Ronald Reagan became the nation's 40th president.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up slightly at noon as Reagan was sworn into office, was down 3.41 to 967.58 although advances outnumbered declines by a narrow margin among New York Stock Exchange issues.

Reagan ordered a freeze on the hiring of federal employees and said his objective was "a healthy, vigorous growing economy."

Chase Manhattan Bank, which enjoyed a close relationship with the late Shah of Iran and stands to lose Iranian deposits under the agreement to free the hostages, was down 1/4 to 45 and five-eighths. Other major banks were also lower, with J.P. Morgan off 1/4 to 52 1/2 and Citicorp losing three-eighths to 22 and seven-eighths.

Big Board volume totaled 25.09 million shares by 2 p.m. as the NYSE's composite index fell .16 to 76.94.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 1.04 to 349.07.

With Reagan being sworn in just before noon, Jimmy Carter's presidency ended with the Dow Jones average up marginally during his four years in office but with other indexes significantly higher.

The Dow average stood at 967.09 at noon on Jan. 20, 1977, and rose 0.49 percent to 971.84 by noon today. The NYSE composite average, at 56.35 four years earlier, rose 37.1 percent to 77.25 by noon today, and the Amex index, at 111.94 when Carter took office, was up 212.5 percent to 349.78 when his successor took the oath of office.

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The Sooners' Ladanah Sanders arrives too late to stop a shot by UH's Ann Moon. Oklahoma still won though, 82-79. For an account of the game see page 6. Photo by Betsy Brill.



Accreditation's image overrated, says Jowett

Continued from page 1
equipment is impeding the educational process, Jowett said.

The lack of facilities in the journalism department is the second major problem that needs to be taken care of before another review of the department can take place. Jowett said a reading room with an attendant is a necessary part of any "top-class school in

journalism." Additional typewriters and editing equipment will also be needed to pass any further reviews Jowett said.

The cost-of improvements is quite high he said. "Where the money is going to come from, at

this point, is not clear. The administration, I assume, will do something about that," he said.

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State employees push for salary increases

AUSTIN (AP)—State employees pushed Tuesday for a flat \$100-a-month pay raise. They said Gov. Bill Clements' 3.4 percent increase "is essentially pointless, since it would have very little impact on low-level salaries."

Clements submitted his emergency pay proposal Monday and said he hoped the Legislature would act quickly enough to put it into effect by Feb. 1.

The Senate Finance Committee scheduled a Tuesday hearing on a proposal that would raise state employee salaries twice as much as the Clements' proposal.

The Texas State Employees Union and the University Employees Union, however, supported the \$100-a-month increase sponsored by Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin.

The Barrientos bill would result in an 8.75 percent increase for the period, February through August, when the 1981 fiscal year ends. The estimated cost of the seven-month increase for all state employees, excluding college professors, would be \$148.7 million.

"Although a lump-sum raise is a new approach in Texas, it has been successfully used in Louisiana, California, Illinois and other states," the State Employees Union said in a statement.

It said state salaries have increased 45.65 percent since 1974, but the Consumer Price Index has outstripped pay raises by more than 23 percent in Dallas, 28 percent in Houston and 20 percent in Austin.

Low pay, the union said, resulted in a 29 percent turnover rate in state jobs last year, the largest turnover in 13 years.

The union noted that a special committee has reported turnovers in classified positions alone cost the state \$42 million a year.

The union said the \$100-a-month pay raise "is fiscally

responsible in a period of double-digit inflation. . . An 8.7 percent increase is in fact not a pay raise. It is simply the best way to compensate for the pay decreases already suffered by state employees because of inflation."

Both unions called for \$150-a-month pay raises in September 1981 and September 1982 and time-and-a-half pay for any work in excess of 40 hours a week.

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Reagan assumes mantle of power

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Ronald Reagan became President of the United States on Tuesday, promising "an era of national renewal" at home and restraint but never surrender abroad. His inauguration blended the passage of power with a passage to freedom for 52 American hostages.

"They are now free of Iran," said Reagan, little more than two hours after his inauguration.

As Jimmy Carter yielded the presidency, Iran yielded at last the captives it had held for 444 days. And so the celebration for Reagan, the parade, pageantry, music, cannon salutes, became a celebration of their freedom, too.

At the hour of inauguration, the promise of freedom had not become the fact of freedom, and Reagan did not mention the hostages in the 20 minute address he directed to "this breed called Americans," countrymen he described as the heroes of the land.

But the liberation of the captive Americans was the focus of his last briefings by Carter, and his last hours as the 40th president.

And so the announcement the nation awaited came in his toast to congressional leaders at a

traditional Capitol luncheon.

"And now to conclude the toast, with thanks to almighty God, I have been given a tag line, the get-off line that everyone wants for the end of a toast or a speech or anything else."

"Some 30 minutes ago, the planes bearing our prisoners left Iranian airspace and they are now free of Iran. So we can all drink to this one—to all of us together, doing what we all know we can do, to make this country what it should be, what it can be, what it always has been."

It was the announcement Carter had waited so long to make himself, but it came too late for him. So President Reagan made it, while citizen Carter flew home, to Georgia.

Back in Plains, Carter made his own announcement to townspeople that turned out to welcome him home: "Just a few moments ago on Air Force One...I received word officially for the first time that the aircraft carrying the 52 American hostages had cleared Iranian airspace on the first leg of the journey home and that every one of the 52 hostages was alive and well and free."

He added, "We've kept faith with our principles and our people and as a result we've reached this day of joy and thanksgiving."



President Ronald Wilson Reagan

At the stroke of noon, presidential power passed from James Earl Carter Jr. of Georgia to Ronald Wilson Reagan of California, 69, oldest man ever to take office, former movie actor, former governor of California, conservative Republican.

"With all the creative energy at our command, let us begin an era of national renewal," Reagan said in his inaugural address. "Let us renew our determination, our courage and our strength. Let us renew our faith and our hope. We have every right to dream heroic dreams."

In his first act as president, Reagan signed the executive order he promised would clamp a freeze on federal hiring. "It will be my intention to curb the size and

influence of the federal establishment..." he said in the inaugural address. He said he did not mean to do away with government but, rather, "to make it work."

A crowd estimated at 70,000 people watched the rite at the West Front of the Capitol, the monuments of American government, of Washington and Jefferson and Lincoln, shining in the sunlight of a mild January day. Reagan called those men "the giants on whose shoulders we stand."

Thousands more assembled along the 16 block route of the inaugural parade. There were clusters of demonstrators among them, against draft registration, against the Ku Klux Klan, for the Equal Rights Amendment.

Reagan and his wife rode the ceremonial route of presidents, down Pennsylvania Avenue at the head of their own parade, standing to wave from the open roof of a black limousine.

It was a day of familiar rituals and celebrations heightened by the release of the hostages.

Reagan began the oath at four minutes to noon, his wife Nancy at his side. A 21 gun salute sounded over the Capitol, echoed along the Mall beyond. Carter joined the applause, the trademark smile on his lips.

Moments before, George Bush took the almost identical oath of the vice president, administered by Justice Potter Stewart. "God bless you, George," said Stewart, a Yale University classmate.

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Grimes residents opposing sale of land for new prison

AUSTIN(AP)—State officials agreed Tuesday not to buy a proposed Grimes County prison site until a state district judge rules on area residents' attempt to block the sale.

The Grimes County residents—including a beekeeper who said his bees would die—claim the prison would damage their land. The suit also complains about the way prison officials decided on the 5,968-acre tract.

State District Judge Pete Lowry

said he would rule by Friday on the request for an injunction to stop the proposed \$6.7 million purchase.

Roy Weaver, father of one of the plaintiffs, testified about his beekeeping business, which his grandparents started in 1888. Part of the operation is within two miles of the proposed prison site. He said the pesticides used on crops grown at the prison would affect his bees "very adversely."

"It kills our bees," said Weaver, who said he is the largest queen bee producer in the world.

Weaver complained a meeting called by prison officials to talk with Grimes County residents was not set up to hear "input from us as to our views."

Charles Coates, a former chairman of the State Board of Control, complained about the lack of notice of meetings concerning the selection of the site. Coates lives in Grimes County.

In closing arguments, attorney Karl Hoppess, representing the plaintiffs, said the Board of Corrections did all the decision-making in closed session when it picked the Grimes County site in November.

Hoppess also questioned the Approval Board system, which gives the governor, the land commissioner and the chairman of the prison board the last word on site selection.

The board was set up by the Legislature. Hoppess said its decisions are made on the basis of

public opinion. He said board members think, "What is going to be the political ramification of this?" Assistant Attorney General Jerry Cain, representing the prison officials, defended the Approval Board system. He also argued proper notice was given of all meetings concerning the site selection.

"The people who needed to know knew," he said. "The plaintiffs were there and they knew about it. There's nothing more you can do."

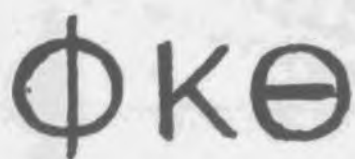
The Grimes County site was the third selected in prison officials' long search for a new prison for the overcrowded system. An Edinburg farm selected in 1977 fell to an attorney general's opinion. A Starr County site picked last year was abandoned because of overwhelming local sentiment against the prison.

TDC officials say cells for 2,000 inmates would be built in Grimes County, 4,000 if two men are placed in each cell.

The number of inmates per cell and virtually all other administrative decisions are under fire in a federal suit against TDC. U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, who has issued a 248-page ruling critical of many phases of the prison system, will issue a final order in February.

Assistant TDC Director Jack Kyle testified it is "conceivable" Justice could prevent the state from using the Grimes County site.

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Court will hear water control case

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The traditional struggle between federal and state governments over control of Western water returns to the U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday, with environmentalists—for a change—pulling for the federal side.

The case involves control of two key water projects in California, and 16 states have joined California to challenge a 1979 federal appeals court ruling that an 1899 law requires the state to get federal permits for the projects from the Army Corps of Engineers.

The ruling, if upheld, would make the corps "a kind of super water agency" in the West, said California Deputy Attorney General Roderick Walston.

On the other side are environmental groups like the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth who say such water projects promote uncontrolled growth and hurt the environment.

Those groups want the federal government, including the courts, to serve as a last line of defense against state decisions on water projects and water distribution, so crucial in the economy of the arid West.

The two California projects in limbo are an existing pumping plant, which the state wants to expand, on the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta and the Peripheral Canal, a proposed 43-mile ditch around the delta that would greatly increase north-south water flow.

The delta, stretching east from the San Francisco and San Pablo bays to inland shipping channels leading to Sacramento and Stockton, is the hub of the State

Water Project. The project pumps water from the delta to the main southbound aqueduct, and to water contractors south and east of San Francisco.

The Supreme Court is scheduled to hear oral arguments Wednesday, with a ruling expected later this year. State officials say they are worried about what conditions or allocation requirements the Corps of Engineers might impose if the court upholds the permit requirements.

The corps "could determine that Los Angeles should get more water as against the Central Valley, or just the opposite," said Walston, the state's lawyer in the appeal. However, it is not clear that the corps would have that authority, or would choose to exercise it.

The possibility of federal control has prompted Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming to submit a written argument supporting California.

The Supreme Court addressed a similar issue in 1978, ruling that federal water projects could be made to comply with state law, if the law didn't conflict with the intent of Congress.

In the case prompting that suit, California—then backed by the environmentalists—has delayed filling a federally built reservoir behind the New Melones Dam on the Stanislaus River in the Sierra Nevada.

But alliances are reversed in the current suit, which involves state

Texas joins 16 other states to challenge federal control

rather than federal water projects.

"We would much rather keep the decision in the state rather than in Washington," said Clifford Schultz, lawyer for the Kern County Water Agency, one of several water suppliers entering the case on the state's side.

Schultz said the 1899 Rivers and Harbors Act is "an old navigation statute that the Sierra Club is trying to turn into a federal environmental protection statute."

The scope of the 82-year-old law, which requires federal permits for projects that alter navigable waterways, has become the control issue of the current case.

The state claims the law applies only to projects that have a "substantial effect on navigation," Walston said. He acknowledged the pumping plant and the canal could affect delta navigation in the future by lowering water levels, but said the effect would be minimal.

Robert Thum, a San Francisco lawyer for the Sierra Club, said the 1899 law probably was intended to stop people from building bridges or dams that would impede shipping, but has taken on new meaning.

"There is a series of cases saying the Rivers and Harbors Act can be used by the Corps of Engineers to protect en-

vironmental interests," he said. "History has caught up with the Rivers and Harbors Act."

The argument is that as soon as a project threatens or has any harmful effect on navigable waters, the entire project comes under federal authority.

Environmental groups contend the pumping plant has hurt delta water quality, disrupted fish migration and contributed to deteriorating water quality in San Francisco Bay. They make many of the same arguments against the \$600 million Peripheral Canal.

The case now before the Supreme Court began in 1971, when environmental groups sued the federal government under the River and Harbors Act. The suit sought to force the government to require permits for the Peripheral Canal and the pumping plant, on grounds that the act gives the government authority over any project that affects the quality of navigable waters, not just their capacity to carry shipping.

California argued the law covered only navigability, but in November 1979, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals sided with the environmentalists.

The court said the law required the state to obtain a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers to operate or expand the delta pumping plant. It also left un-

disturbed a lower court ruling blocking construction of the Peripheral Canal without a permit.



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Census data shows Texas 80% urban

AUSTIN(AP)—The latest census figures show that almost 80 percent of Texas' population lives in cities, and metropolitan areas are still booming, Gov. Clements' office said Tuesday.

Using the 1980 definition of "standard metropolitan statistical areas," Clements' office said 79.5 percent of Texas population lived in metropolitan areas, up from 77.9 percent in 1970.

The preliminary 1980 census figures also showed that 85 percent of the total state population increase over the past decade was in metropolitan areas.

Five urban areas grew by more than 40 percent during the 1970's. Bryan-College Station swelled by the largest percentage, with a 61.5 percent leap, while Houston increased most absolutely, with 887,646 people moving in.

Dallas-Fort Worth increased by 24.5 percent, San Antonio by 20 percent, and Austin by 47.7 percent.

Austin's population now stands at 532,359, up from 360,463, and San Antonio passed the million mark, with a rise from 888,179 to 1,065,441.

South Texas and the Lower Rio Grande Valley saw significant growth, with the Cameron County area—including Brownsville, Harlingen and San Benito—increasing by 48.3 percent: from 140,368 in 1970 to 208,125. The city of Laredo grew from 72,859 to 99,027.

And the Hidalgo County urban area, encompassing McAllen, Pharr and Edinburg, increased 53.8 percent.

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Doctor says Garwood was faking

By the Associated Press

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP)—Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood "was not suffering from a mental disease or defect and appreciated the criminality of his actions," during 14 years in Vietnamese prisons, a Navy psychiatrist testified at Garwood's court-martial Tuesday.

Capt. Patrick F. O'Connell, rebutting testimony by defense-called psychiatric witnesses, said he interviewed Garwood for nine hours, "and he gave a good, clear account of his conduct which did not include symptoms of a disease in a psychiatric sense."

The defense psychiatrists had said the Marine was incapable on conforming to military law during his captivity.

Garwood is charged with desertion and collaboration with the enemy and if convicted could be sentenced to life imprisonment.

His defense rested Friday without Garwood ever taking the stand.

O'Connell, chief of psychiatric and neurological services at the Naval Aerospace Medical Institute, Pensacola, Fla., is the first of several rebuttal witnesses the government will introduce in what is shaping up as "the battle of the psychiatrists."

The defense argued that Garwood, 34, a native of Indiana, was suffering from a mental illness known as atypical dissociative disorder and lost his identity as a U.S. Marine while in captivity.

Asked about that finding, O'Connell said, "I discounted that possibility because in his story to me there was no evidence of amnesia or confusion."

The defense case rests almost entirely on the claim that Garwood, who disappeared from his Marine unit in Vietnam in September 1965 and reappeared in 1979, was "coercively persuaded" to collaborate.

O'Connell, a fellow of the American Psychiatric Association,

said he formed the three-man military psychiatric board that determined that Garwood was competent and responsible to stand trial.

"We found that he possesses sufficient mental capacity to conduct his defense and that he

did not have a mental disease or defect at the time of the incident," O'Connell testified.

O'Connell said psychological tests taken at that time were discounted because the board concluded, "Garwood was trying to appear ill, was feigning

illness."

The Navy psychiatrist said Garwood was suffering "mild to moderate depression from time to time" but this did not interfere with his understanding of criminality or his requirement to conform to military law.

Texas congressmen urging cool relationship with Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) —Texas congressmen, while applauding the release of the 52 American hostages, cautioned Tuesday that steps must be taken to prevent any other nations from following the Iranian example.

"We must prepare a government policy statement that will act as a positive deterrent to any such irresponsible violations of international law in the future," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said in a statement.

The senator said the stand

would put all nations on notice of the response that could be expected from the United States to any action similar to Iran's taking of American hostages.

Bentsen added there should be no contemplation of anything approaching normal relations with the "outlaw band" in charge of Iran.

"I presume we'll have an arm's-length relationship—dealing through a third country—and the longer the arm, the better," he said. "I'm grateful that this

national ordeal is over. It's truly a happy day for the hostages, their families and for all Americans."

House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth said the "unlawful and humiliating treatment" that the hostages received should not be forgotten.

"Not since the Middle Ages have such despicable acts been committed by any government to the official peaceful emissaries of another," Wright said in a statement. "Personally, I do not see how the United States could resume normal relations with Iran in the absence of some very decided changes in its government and in its attitude toward us."

Rep. Charles Wilson, a Democrat from Lufkin, said he was anxious to learn all the terms of the agreement between the United States and Iran.

"It's going to take a long time before I think the score is settled with Iran," the East Texas congressman said. "I would hope that we could do what we can to bring down the Khomeini government, but we have to be very careful because we don't want Iran to fall into the Soviet sphere."

Rep. Martin Frost, a Dallas Democrat, said foreign policy remains the preserve of the president.

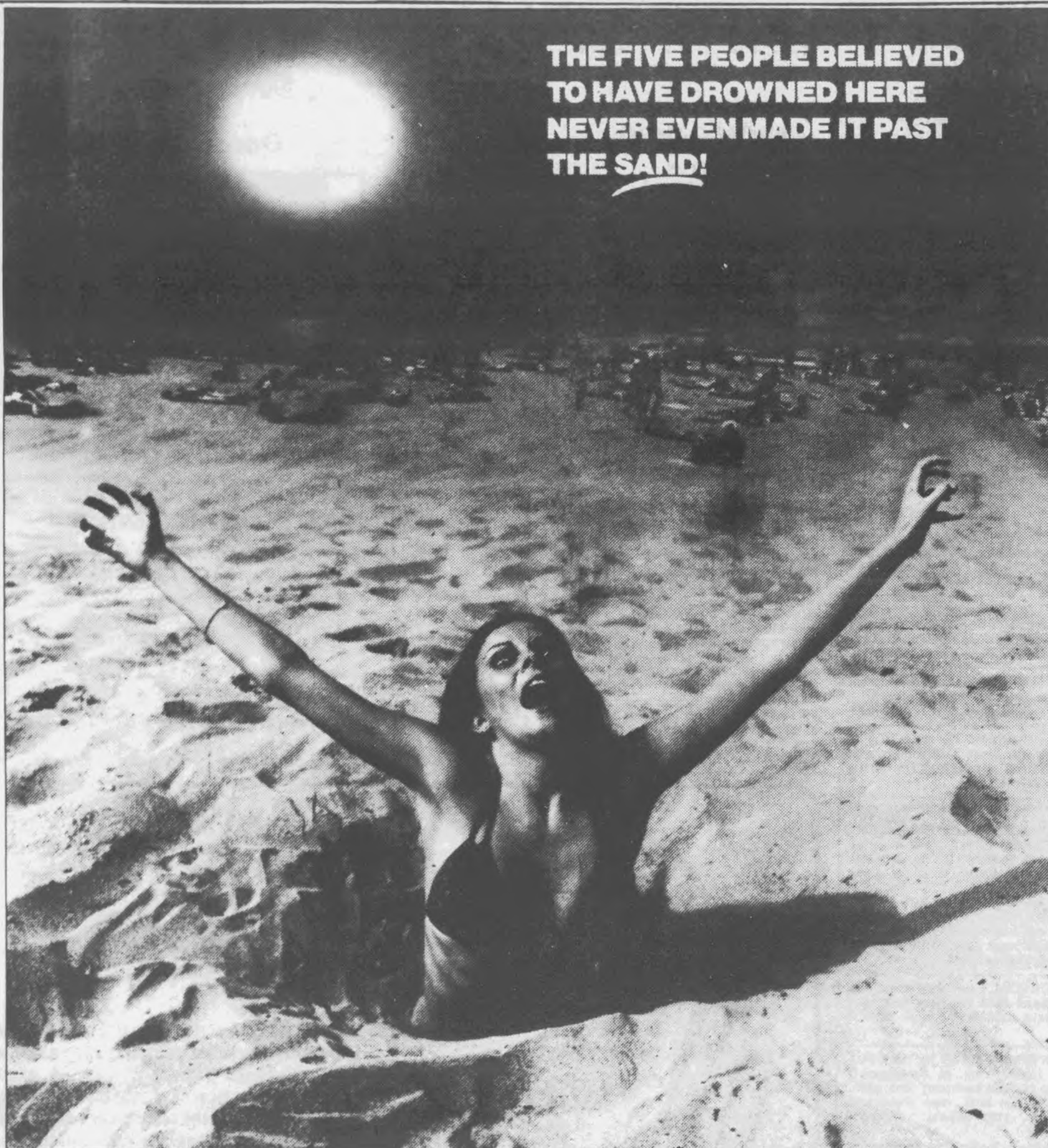
"I'm just glad that it's over and I think it's good for the country, obviously. I'm pleased for the hostage families, and it's good for Reagan," he said. "I'm just glad that it's over and I think it's good for the country, obviously. I'm pleased for the hostage families, and it's good for Reagan," he said. "I will be interested to see the final terms of the agreement and it will be particularly interesting to see how they treat the claims of private companies against Iran."

Frost said two methods for avoiding a repeat of the Iranian crisis might be substantially increasing security at American embassies and deciding to remove an embassy staff from a country if there were concern about safety, continuing relations through a third-party nation.

Rep. Jack Hightower, a Vernon Democrat who returned this week from a congressional survey of embassies in Europe, said security has improved since the takeover of the American Embassy in Tehran.

"Unfortunately, I'm afraid that we may be in for more terrorist incidents because of the mileage the Iranians have gotten out of this for a year in the world press," Hightower said.

The West Texas congressman added that national honor was upheld in the resolution of the Iranian crisis because the United States did not pay ransom.



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