

The Daily Cougar

MONDAY, MAY 4, 1981

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 47, NO. 135

Bentsen says conflict may grow between Sunbelt, Snowbelt

WASHINGTON (AP) — A day of reckoning could come between the Sunbelt and the Snowbelt if cities in declining regions seek federal bailouts in this decade, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Sunday.

The Texas Democrat said the prospects of city financial emergencies in a stagnant economy could bring to a head the question of whether these crises are more properly the concern of the states than of federal government.

Bentsen made his remarks upon release of a study into state and local government conducted during his chairmanship last year of the Joint Economic Committee.

The study looked into the question of whether the federal government should consider giving massive emergency financial assistance to a city during a time that its state government is experiencing strong fiscal health.

Officials from New York City came to Congress in 1973 and asked for — and got — Congress to guarantee loans for the city. Bentsen asked for the study when he learned that "at that very same time New York State had a \$2 billion surplus."

Bentsen added, "We're going to see more and more of these northeastern and midwestern cities coming to the federal government wanting bailouts and I really don't think that's the solution we should be going to."

He added, "You're going to see more of a conflict develop between the Sunbelt and the

Snowbelt as you see that kind of an approach, and the government ought to develop a consistent policy for it."

Joining Bentsen in releasing the study were Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., vice chairman of the Joint Economic Committee during the 96th Congress; and Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, ranking minority member of the committee last year.

Growth regions can also be expected to fight any proposed bailouts of cities in cases where states had failed to take anticipatory actions to support central cities, he said.

The problems of many large cities have stemmed from the flight of residents to suburbs and the inability of the cities to annex the area around them, thus expanding their tax base.

"In the South and the West, states have allowed cities to succeed in repeatedly shifting their borders outward since 1945, thus combining the strengths and weaknesses of inner city and suburban city," Bentsen said.

In many cities in the northeast and midwest, that has not been the case and the result has been suburbs largely immune from the needs of the central mother city, he added.

"The states and cities that have prepared to better face the future are going to be very reluctant to shift their needed resources to areas which have done little, if anything, about their own problems," Bentsen said.

Proposed budget cuts may affect student financial aid

By RANDY DAVIDSON
News Reporter

The Reagan administration's proposed budget cuts are expected to have a limited effect on federal student aid for the fall 1981 semester, according to Robert Sheridan, UH director of scholarships and financial aid.

The Basic Education Opportunity Grants program will be frozen at its current size due to the proposed cuts, Sheridan said. Although the program will receive less funding if the budget cuts are approved, the Guaranteed Student Loan program would not be altered until October 1, Sheridan said.

"It (the budget cuts) is not going to have a negative effect on people who have previously qualified for grants," Sheridan said.

Reagan has proposed reducing the Guaranteed Student Loan program and the Basic Education Opportunity Grants program by \$491 million in 1981 and by \$838 million the following year. The two programs have expanded by nearly 1000 percent since 1974, going from \$414 million to over

\$4 billion.

Regardless of the outcome, the Congressional debate over the proposed cuts will result in the processing of BEOGs being delayed for two months.

"Despite the mix up in notification time, there's no reason for anyone to panic. People who received a BOEG for 1980-1981 whose economic condition is still the same will have a good chance of getting one for 1981-82," Sheridan said.

The number of BEOG awards will remain the same as last year since the formula to determine awards has not been adjusted for this year's 13 percent inflation rate, as it had been in previous years, Sheridan said.

Sheridan said he does not foresee the expansion of state sponsored financial aid programs to relieve the cuts in federal aid because there isn't the money to do so, but UH officials are searching for alternatives.

Reagan is currently reviewing means for cutting back the Guaranteed Student Loan program, possibly by setting an income ceiling for student

eligibility for the loans, Sheridan said.

As the program now stands, nearly all students are eligible for loans with 7-9 percent interest which are guaranteed by the government. The program has been under attack because some students reinvest their loans at higher interest rates and others default on their loans.

Sheridan said these are isolated cases and insisted that "student loans are paid back better today than they were five years ago."

The effects of the possible budget cuts after this fall are unknown, Sheridan said, but it is likely that the reductions will be more severe. Unlike the previous growth of the financial aid programs, there is probably going to be "four years of stabilization," he said.

Although UH may not be hard hit, "the cuts are going to have a major effect on high-cost private institutions," Sheridan said. This may have a ripple effect of bringing more needy students to state schools, putting additional strains on the aid available at those schools, he said.

Spending bill to be mulled

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' big fight with inflation and rising costs of state government has the center stage Monday as the Legislature begins debate on the 1982-83 state spending bill.

Speaker Bill Clayton optimistically predicts the \$26.46 billion general appropriations bill can be considered and approved by the House with two hard days of argument.

Others, pointing to the endless stack of proposed amendments to the 300-page document, figure it will take all week.

The Senate Finance Committee hopes to finish work on the

Senate's version Monday night and have it ready for floor debate later in the week.

Senators traditionally make most of their changes in the general spending bill while it is in committee, with little debate on the floor.

On the other hand House members frequently debate for days the proposed spending bill recommended by the House Appropriation Committee.

"If the House takes all week we may take up our bill and have it voted out first," a Senate aide said Friday.

The final state spending bill of

the 1981 Legislature will be written by a 10-member conference committee, negotiating the differences between the House and Senate bills.

The appropriations bill drafted by the House committee proposes spending \$26.46 billion from all funds, slightly lower than the \$26.7 billion bill recommended by Legislative Budget Board, which is made up of financial leaders from both houses.

The House bill is 18 percent higher than the \$22.3 billion budget approved by the 1979 Legislature.

Holdings of drug traffickers taken

MCALLEN, Texas (AP) — Growing up in the grinding poverty of Mexico gave Benito and Matias Montemayor a hunger for the better things in life; mansions with pools, luxury cars, race horses and jewelry boxes filled to the brim.

And they found enormous wealth, say federal authorities, via a drug empire extending from Chicago into Mexico.

They bought ranches in Mexico, 13 race horses with expensive pedigrees, luxury cars and an airplane. They lined their closets with tailored suits and dozens of pairs of handmade boots and filled jewelry boxes with diamond-encrusted watches and heavy gold and diamond rings and bracelets.

But the crowning glory to the Montemayor fortunes, sprawling estates in an elite residential area here, is now in the hands of the Drug Enforcement Administration due to a little known federal law

being used to put the pressure on drug dealers.

"This is the wave of the future in the war against drug traffickers," says Drug Enforcement Administration Special Agent-in-Charge Ken Miley.

"It's a civil action. We weren't even looking for any arrests," he said. "The law, passed in 1978, says we can seize all property which is directly traceable to narcotics transactions" without the time-consuming job of getting criminal indictments.

"This lets us hit the drug peddlers where it hurts — in the pocketbook," Miley said. Where it hurt the Montemayors was in a ritzy palm-dotted neighborhood in this South Texas town about 10 miles north of the Mexican border.

Their homes in Parkland Estates were a combination of fortresses and fancy showplaces, surrounded by high stone walls

and guard dogs. One of the homes originally cost \$180,000, the other had a \$98,000 price tag.

They added swimming pools, lavish guest houses, saunas and \$100,000 each in furnishings of white wood and plush blue couches, with chairs and tables of gilded wood inlaid with mirrors.

But on Tuesday, DEA agents, armed with warrants, decended on the homes and seized everything — including personal possessions inside the two houses.

The goods and property seized eventually will total between \$800,000 and \$1 million, Miley said.

The Montemayor brothers could not be reached for comment. Both were in Mexico when the raid occurred, DEA agents said.

"We call this Operation Cat Claw," said Miley. "It's the first time the law's been used in Texas and the first time in the U.S. when

there weren't companion criminal cases."

"As long as we have good probable cause, we don't have to mess with the hassles of indictments and trials," he added.

Jim Harrington, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney in San Juan, Puerto Rico, says he believes the action "has got to be unconstitutional."

But Miley contends, "you can't violate the civil rights of an object."

Matia Montemayor is listed as the owner of a construction company in Monterrey, Mexico. "Hell, if a chain-link fence

around a broken-down bulldozer makes a construction company, then he's got one," Miley said.

Authorities also found two .45-caliber automatics and a cache of ammunition for pistols, shotguns and high-powered rifles.

Both brothers have convictions for manslaughter and narcotics

trafficking, and have been involved with a Mafia family in Chicago, DEA agents said.

"They're in the top five Mexican families dealing dope in the U.S.," Powell said.

Miley says the action taken against the Montemayors is just the first step.

"Oh, they can come into federal court and request a hearing to show their property didn't come from narcotics trafficking. That's their right," Miley says. "I'd sure like to hear their proof."

"But this is the way we're going from now on. We're working with Mexican authorities to see what can be done about the ranches in Mexico. We're going to do everything we can within the law to make life very difficult for the Montemayors. And they are just the beginning. That's a promise."

letters

Cougar has too much AP

To the Editor:

One morning while I was enjoying a leisurely breakfast in the dorms with my fellow cohorts, I was reading *The Daily Cougar* and noticed once more the over abundance of Associated Press (AP) articles in the supposedly University student newspaper. Do not get me wrong, I like Associated Press articles and that's why I read the *Chronicle* or *Post*. However, I read *The Cougar* not only for Doonesbury, but also to find out what is happening on this campus. I also read *The Cougar* to see what my peers think and feel about this

university and the world. One morning I counted 13 AP articles and seven student written articles. I sure don't like those percentages. There is a lot of talent on this campus and a multitude of activities and events occurring daily. If *The Cougar* is at a loss for reporters, which is hard to believe, it should ask for help from the rank-and-file students of this university. If, however, the editors are ignoring the talent around them and opting for the "big headlines" that Associated Press offers, then why don't you all go to work for AP.

Karen Whitney

Good teachers are few

To The Editor:

This is an open note of thanks to all of the teachers at UH who inspire us to learn and motivate us to seek further knowledge. You are few and far between, and you are treasured.

It seems that there are many teachers who, unlike those mentioned above, don't care. I have heard of, and have witnessed, teachers who tell their classes that they only teach for the money (?), or only teach while they are being published.

This semester I was unfortunate enough to witness a UH instructor refuse to answer a legitimate

question asked by a student simply because he was auditing the class, and wasn't on the roll! It was a question that the rest of us (a large lecture class) would have benefited from. The instructor then asked if any of the enrolled students had any questions. I don't understand why a teacher would ignore the question of a student who obviously had an interest in learning!

To all future teachers: please try to teach with some thoughtfulness and respect. This doesn't mean being soft, just tolerant. Your students will greatly appreciate it.

Name Withheld by Request

Total anarchy proposed

To the Editor:

In lieu of the recent enactment of a UH towing policy, I am proposing a plan to end, once and for all, the parking problem here at UH. My proposal is simple, feasible, and inexpensive; anarchy!...total abolition of parking rules! Let's let everyone on this campus battle it out! Let everyone park everywhere! No more faculty-staff privileges! No more meters! No more tickets! No more parking division bureaucracy!

How gratifying it would be to whip into that ideal space, just several yards from your class, a split second before your prof for that class attempts to swing into that very space! You almost totaled his Maseratti, and you've made him late for his lecture. Already parking anarchy will have made your day!

All cars without a visitors'

permit or a university decal found parked on campus would be used by students and faculty for parts, by the sundry school as guinea pigs in auto repair class, and then would be put in storage behind the optometry building to be burned at the annual homecoming bonfire. Certainly this is more productive than towing! Signs could be posted stating, "UH Anarchy Parking System. Vehicles without Proper UH Decal Will Be Disassembled or Burned. Park At Own Risk." Little graphic emblems, as a special service to the illiterate, of a screwdriver and a torch, might be a nice added touch. This system might just deter unauthorized scum from bestowing their vehicles upon our campus (a frequent occurrence, especially in lots near the dorms) and besides, it would be practical and fun.

Richard Rosen



Article gives the wrong impression

To the Editor:

I would like to protest in the strongest terms the printing of a slanted article on the African and Afro-American Studies Program in your paper on April 21, 1981.

The headline and the contents of the article give the impression to the reader that the program is really sinking. This is not the case at all because what the students and Mr. Frank Anderson were trying to convey was the fact that we need more student participation in the program in order to continue to maintain our viability. They were in no way implying what you printed in the paper. You took a healthy and positive discussion of the program by concerned students and turned it into a negative and unfair exposition of the Black Studies on the campus, leaving the reader with the wrong impression that the program was in a worse situation than it really is. You were informed of the fact that for the academic year 1980-1981 we have one of the most distinguished African Scholars teaching courses in the program. He is Dr. Michael Echeruo of the University of Ibadan, Ibadan, Nigeria. All this information you were provided with but you chose instead to dwell on the negative aspects of the program most of which is based on lack of information on the program.

Moreover, the article quoted out of context what was allegedly said by Frank Anderson and Mary Douglas, leading to inaccurate and distorted information.

The true facts are these:

1. Currently, we have 11 full-

time and part-time professors teaching courses in the program. Five of these are full time faculty, scholars with reputation throughout the nation and internationally. The remaining who are P.T. Faculty are very highly qualified people all of whom except two hold Ph.D. degrees and are prominent scholars in their respective fields.

2. The program has experienced a decrease in enrollment in certain courses, particularly in such courses as Swahili and certain IDHF courses. Overall, however, the program is still holding its own, viable and in a much better position enrollment-wise than many programs and departments on this campus. The average class size is 30 students this semester. The smallest class has 12 students and the largest one has 70 students. Most of the classes range between 30 and 50 students. We are offering 17 courses this Spring Semester 1981 and are in Humanities and Social Sciences. There are cross-listed classes as well as Interdisciplinary courses in both Humanities and Social Sciences. With this kind of enrollment it is erroneous and unfair for the *Cougar* to give a totally negative and inaccurate picture of the program.

What we need from anyone in the newsmedia is to give fair coverage of our activities and not irresponsible journalism.

3. Until last year, we used to offer on the average 25 courses each semester. Last Fall and this semester we have been offering around 17 courses each because our funding has been reduced.

The reduction has not been entirely based on the enrollment problem in certain courses in the program. Thus, with about 60 percent of what we used to have in funding we cannot offer more courses. Consequently, we have fewer students than in the previous years.

4. During the late 1960's there were about 800 well-organized Black Study Programs throughout the country. There were also more than 300 haphazardly put together programs which were halfheartedly supported by their institutions. Today, however, according to the latest information issued for April 1981 by the National Council for Black Studies, there are still 200 Departments and Programs of Black Studies which offer degrees or certificates. In addition, there are round 150 institutions that still offer a few courses in Black Studies. These are loosely organized programs, sometimes coordinated by a committee or an interested individual faculty at a given University. The programs in this last category do not receive financial support from their institutions.

Here at the University of Houston, we are trying to do our best so students will have the opportunity to study and understand Afro-American and African issues. We need everyone's support in this endeavor and therefore articles like the one of April 21 do not help!

John Indakwa

Director

African and Afro-American Studies

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.

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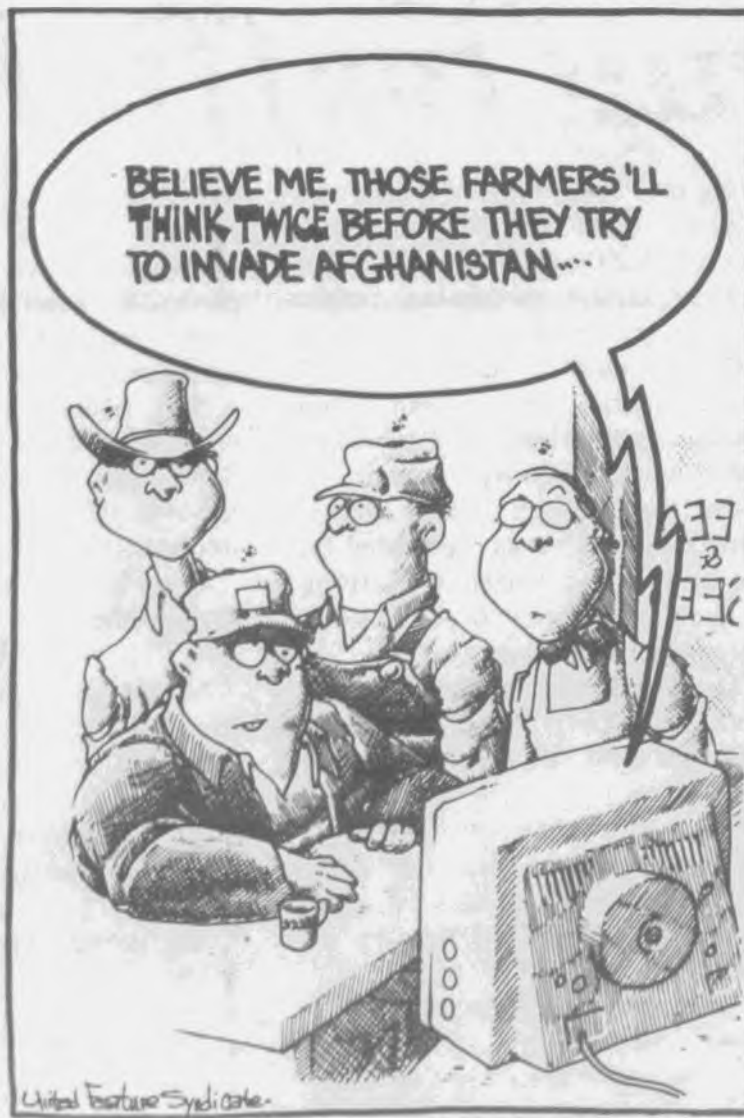
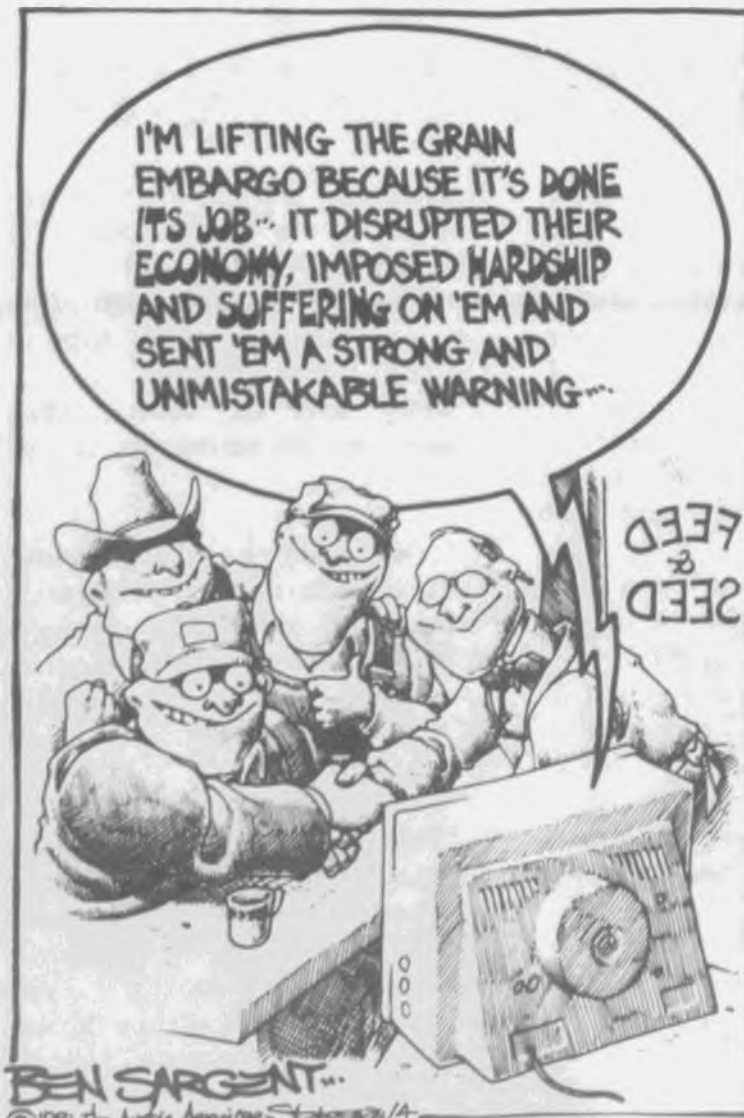
Opinions expressed in editorials are those of *The Daily Cougar* editorial staff and do not necessarily speak for either the UH System or Central Campus administration, or the UHCC student body. Letters and commentaries from readers reflect only the opinion of the individual writer.

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.

UH Student News Service

SNS Manager..... Sherry Helms
Assistant Manager..... Dorey Allbert

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.



THE DAILY COUGAR

MONDAY, MAY 4, 1981



Doctors use crushed bones to aid in new bone growth

BOSTON (AP)—Using crushed bones from cadavers, doctors have found they can induce the body to form new bones of its own — a discovery that may have many uses in correcting birth defects, treating accident victims and fighting dental disease.

The new process means surgeons can mold bones without going through the time-consuming and sometimes painful process of removing bone from elsewhere in the body and transplanting it to

the affected area. Among the first patients treated, was a child who received a nose after being born without one.

The treatment was developed by a team of Harvard Medical School doctors at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston. A report on their work is being published in Saturday's issue of the British medical journal, *Lancet*.

"From a clinical standpoint, I'm very excited about this

material," said Dr. John B. Mulliken, who conducted the first operation using the crushed bone. "I'm especially excited about the concept of being able to transform the body's cells to make something that's needed."

So far the team has used the material to treat 44 patients, most of them children with birth defects that cause misshapen faces and skulls.

Perhaps its widest application, however, will be in treating periodontal disease, the loss of bone around the teeth that affects nearly everyone over age 40.

In a separate experiment on 15 patients, doctors are using the material to replace this eroded natural bone and, they hope, prevent their patients' teeth from falling out.

"That's a very significant breakthrough in treatment of periodontal disease," said Dr. Leonard B. Kahan, a dentist on the development team.

To make the material, doctors crush human bones, remove minerals and purify the result. The surgeons mix the powder with water and form a paste they mold in the shape of the bones they want to build.

The crushed material does not actually become new bone by itself. Instead, when it is implanted, each speck of bone dust is surrounded by fibroblast cells — connective tissue — from the patient's body. Through a process still not thoroughly understood, the fibroblast cells change to produce cartilage, and eventually, the cartilage becomes bone.

"The powder becomes amalgamated in the new bony material, like nuts in a chocolate bar," said Dr. Julie Glowacki, who conducted animal experiments with the material.

Most of the patients treated so far with the new material are children with cleft palates, a deformity that strikes one child in 800.

Crossword

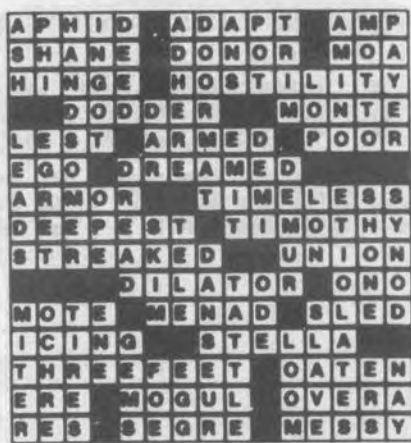
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- 17 Heaths
- 19 Lithuanian coin
- 20 Shun
- 21 Slipstick:
- 23 Haphazard
- 25 Tipped
- 26 Aphrodite's son
- 28 — railway
- 32 Withdrew
- 37 Dropsy
- 38 Alas: Ger.
- 39 Epistles
- 41 — ordinaire
- 42 Pointed
- 45 Profane
- 48 Lodges
- 50 N.Z. shrub
- 51 Benches
- 54 Blackguard
- 58 Multiply
- 62 — blanche
- 63 Circumscribe
- 64 Looser:

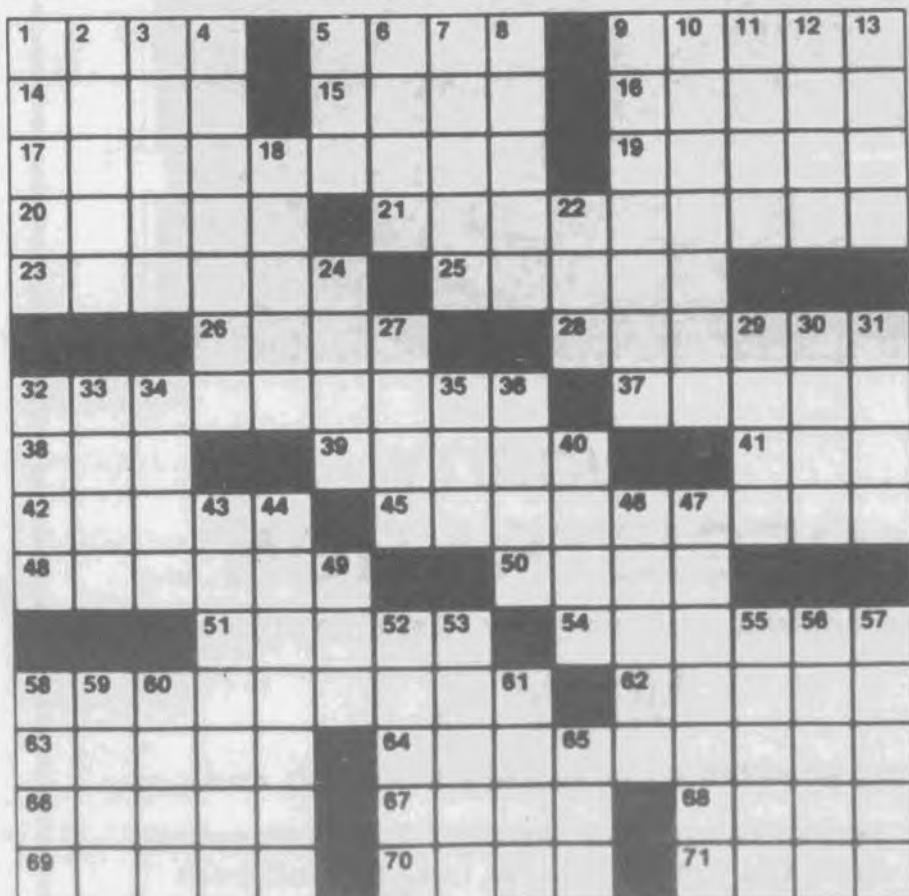
DOWN

- 3 words
- 66 Beau monde
- 67 Bite
- 68 Norse epic
- 69 Modify
- 70 Cheer
- 71 Small spring
- 1 Javelin
- 2 Insect stage
- 3 Skull protuberance
- 4 Resolver
- 5 Son of: Ir.
- 6 Greek god
- 7 Blanch
- 8 Pronoun
- 9 "Quiet!"
- 10 Not peeved
- 11 " — , Brute!"
- 12 Transaction
- 13 Besides
- 18 Worship
- 22 The: Ger.
- 24 Lament
- 27 Danish speech
- 29 USSR river
- 30 Not genuine:

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved



- Abbr.
- 31 Rattan
- 32 Skin problem
- 33 Repeat
- 34 The one there
- 35 French sea-son
- 36 News or City
- 40 Parch
- 43 Pause
- 44 Textile worker
- 46 Gators' kin
- 47 Turns
- 49 Droop
- 52 Flavorful
- 53 Gem
- 55 Swap
- 56 Composition
- 57 Strike again
- 58 Prayer
- 59 Small stream
- 60 Forbear
- 61 And others: Lat.
- 65 Hole maker



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Strasbourg Program offers students a French education

By ALLISON BECK
News Reporter

The Strasbourg Program offers qualified students the opportunity to spend an academic year abroad in Strasbourg, (France). This year, for the first time in the program's history, scholarships were awarded to three students chosen for the trip. Program Coordinator William Schaffer said.

The recipients of this year's

scholarships are: Clara Castillo, Victor King and Alan Lambrecht.

The UH program originated about 10 years ago and averages between 15 and 25 participants per year, Schaffer said.

The program began as a junior year abroad program, and junior standing was a minimum requirement. The program has grown to include qualifying junior, senior, and post-baccalaureate students, he said.

Schaffer said the program is open to all students who can fulfill the basic requirements, including junior standing, completion of sophomore level French (or the equivalent), and a 2.5 overall grade point average, he said.

"I do most of the recruiting for the program. Every year I send out information about the program to various universities all over the U.S.," Schaffer said.

"This year there are 10 UH students participating in the program, and about five other participants from various universities across the country," he said.

Applications for the Strasbourg Program should be filed by April 1, but Schaffer said he is still welcoming applications.

Applications can be obtained by writing to the Director of the Strasbourg Program, William Schaffer, or by calling him at 749-4810, or dropping by his office at 450 Agnes Arnold Hall.

Students participation in the program can earn up to 36 hours of full academic credit by participating in the orientation period which begins the first week of September and then attending the

academic year, which begins in mid-October and ends in mid-June, Schaffer said.

"The orientation period takes place at Strasbourg at the university. It lasts five weeks and includes four hours of classes per day on French survival techniques. After that the students participate in the first organized excursion in Paris," Schaffer said.

Participants are usually divided into two groups: intermediated and advanced, depending on proficiency, Schaffer said. Most of the students enroll at the Institut d'Etudes Francaises, a special school at the University of Strasbourg for foreigners to attend, he said.

Some of the students are proficient enough to enroll at the university proper, called the Faculte. These students are competing with other French students, Schaffer said.

"The students are given much more independence, compared with our system. Tests are infrequent, usually just one at the end of the year. There is less supervision, but the students usually find the courses much more demanding," Schaffer said.

A basic fee of \$3100 covers major expenses like tuition and housing, Schaffer said. There is an extra charge for out-of-state tuition, and for food, travel, books, medical insurance, and other expenses, he said.

Financial aid is available through the UH financial aid office. Students can apply for up to \$3500 in federal insured student loans, and apply these loans to the program, Schaffer said.

pre-law? pre-prepare.

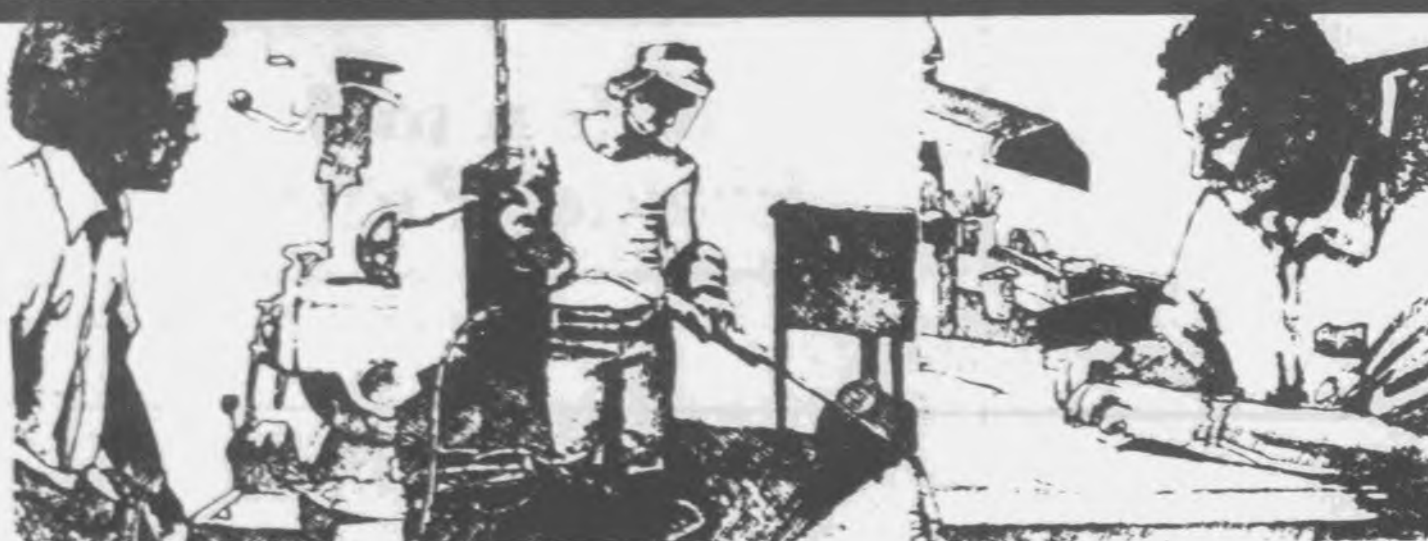
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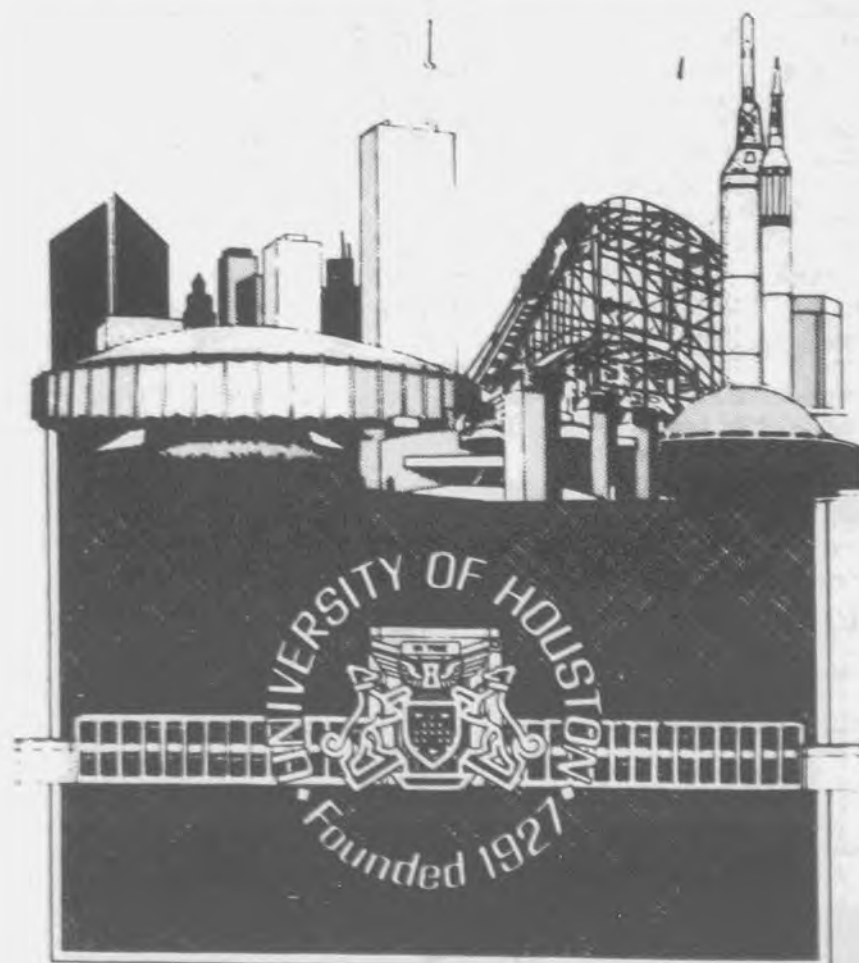


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Writer's defection from Soviet Union reads like spy story

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Anatoly Antohin's recent defection to the United States from the Soviet Union reads like a good spy story.

The award-winning playwright wanted to see his novel, one that is highly critical of communist life, published in the West. So on a trip to Italy last summer, he smuggled its coded pages through Soviet Union customs in 16 packages of cigarettes, stuffed in his pockets, waistband and socks.

After 10 days in Rome with other Soviet writers, he appeared at the front gate of the United States Embassy late one evening. It was closed, and two Italian policemen guarded the entryway.

Antohin uttered one word in Russian.

"They heard that," he said, "and they opened the door."

Antochin saw a quick succession of American diplomats. It soon became apparent that he would accompany his novel to the West, leaving his 11-year-old son and his mother behind in the Soviet Union. Antohin, who is divorced, does not think he will see them again.

Eight months later, Antohin is settled at the University of Connecticut, where he is studying for a master's degree in philosophy, working on a new play and decoding his

book.

But the 31-year-old author of seven plays, one of which won a "Best Comedy Award" in the Soviet Union last year, does not want to talk about his personal life.

"I am a curious case," he says, referring to his defection circumstances, "but I do not want to speak about me. I want to speak about the problems that are the reason of my actions."

Antohin says he can no longer write "in the Soviet language." He will not call it Russian — he says the Russian language of Tolstoy is extinct, as Latin is extinct.

He compared the Soviet language to "Newspeak," a highly stylized language with a limited range of ideas in George Orwell's book "1984."

"The Soviet language," he said, "is only a mirror of a language. This new language exists on one level."

Antohin says the language used in the Soviet Union and found in its newspapers serves the communist values and propaganda, but leaves little room for more abstract ideas.

Antohin said he plans to begin to write in English, but not necessarily in "the correct English." He would like to write a play using "black English, what they speak in Harlem."

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The road to literary renown is littered with disappointment

By GEORGE W. HACKETT

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A. Goff Bedford lives, loves and dies a little with each character that he creates.

He has created a lot of them over the years. There are outlines on dozens of pages of 50 novels scattered around the house, where Bedford's typewriter begins clacking shortly after 4 a.m. each morning.

"I like to work on two plots at a time," Bedford said. "If I hit a rut or a stop sign on one, I shift over to the other and keep going."

He learned long ago that anyone who writes a book and tries to get it published will be traveling a road that's littered with disappointments.

"My luck is changing now," he said. "I've got a major publisher interested in two of my stories. You can bet I'm excited."

He is already in print with a novel, "The Life and Times of a Killer," which he subsidized and distributed himself. He

has also written numerous religious tracts, plus a history of Clark County, Ky.

The central character of the novel is based on a sergeant Bedford knew while serving with the paratroopers during World War II. He says little about his war experiences, but talks freely about what he's accomplished "in the 61 years I've been on this earth."

He was born in Hamilton, Mo., but claims close kinship with Winchester, Ky., and Clark County.

"I think every third person in the county is a cousin," said Bedford, who still preaches at the Bethlehem Christian Church where his grandmother was married and his great-grandfather served as deacon.

As a child, he survived bouts with tuberculosis and polio and went on to study at 25 schools, colleges and seminaries, acquiring four degrees, including a doctorate in divinity from the Lexington Theological Seminary.

New South is 'vulgar'

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Playwright Tennessee Williams says he prefers the agrarian Old South to the "vulgarity" of the industrial New South.

"I hate to see the industrialization of an agrarian culture, and that's what has happened in the South," he said Thursday at Raleigh's Theater in the Park. "The South still has its gentility and cordiality, but it's also got all the vulgarities that come with industrialization." Williams, whose works include "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "The Glass Menagerie," attended a performance of "Tennessee's Waltz," a cabaret based on Williams' poetry presented by the Carolina Regional Theater.

He said some vulgarity is necessary in drama, criticizing the

Moral Majority's campaign against what it calls "immoral" literature.

"I don't like vulgarity for its own sake," the 70-year old playwright said, "but sometimes a little vulgarity is necessary to portray a character. I'm going to keep on writing what I want, no matter what they say."

Williams denied reports that he has approved a new film version of "Streetcar" starring Sylvester Stallone. The first film, starring Marlon Brando, won several Academy Awards.

"I didn't know anything about it till someone showed me a newspaper clipping," Williams said. "There are negotiations going on for a remake, but I'm leaving it up to my attorneys."

WHERE ARE YOU ?

And they heard the sound of the Lord God walking in the garden in the cool of the day, and the man and his wife hid themselves from the presence of the Lord God among the trees of the garden. Then the Lord God called to the man, and said the him, "Where are you?"

(Gen. 3:8-9, N.A.S.V.)

Man had disobeyed the Word of God. Instead of eating from the tree of life, man had partaken of that source which God said would result in death — the tree of the knowledge of good and evil (Gen. 2:9, 17). In so doing, man had not merely disobeyed God; he had also taken into his being the very element and nature of sin. Death was the result — spiritually, psychologically, and physically as well. Being indwelt by the essence of sin (Rom. 7:17, 20), man's body became "the flesh of sin" (Rom. 8:3, Gk.). And as Adam's sons and heirs, we also, in him, were corrupted and indwelt by sin (Rom. 5:14, 18, 19).

Adam and Eve had been naked before the fall, and they experienced no shame or fear. But with the fall their conscience was awakened — "and they knew they were naked." Immediately they sought to clothe themselves with fig leaves, and when they heard God, they ran and hid, full of shame and fear. And now, just like Adam and Eve, all their descendants as well are full of shame and fear. Sin produces shame; sin produces fear; and sin causes man to flee from God's presence.

People today try to cover their shame with "fig leaves" of pleasure, wealth, social status, success, drugs, alcohol, all the while rationalizing away the troubling in their conscience. But within, the shame remains. And deep within, the nagging fear — the fear of other people, the fear of insecurity, the fear of rejection, and the fear of death all remain. So man does all he can to clothe himself with "fig leaves" and to hide himself from God's presence, yet the conscience of every man continues to protest. All the efforts he makes to excuse himself avail nothing. The corruption of sin is manifested in every man by this sense of shame and fear.

God, however, did not forsake Adam. He sought after Him and called out, "Where are you?" Did the Almighty God not know where Adam was? Surely He knew, but He asked so that Adam would also consider: "Where am I; what have I done; why am I in such a condition?" God wanted man himself to realize where he really was.

God is asking this same question today to every man — "Where are you?" Are you in shame and fear, trying to hide from God's presence?

Jesus did not come into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved (John 3:17). Oh, how strong is His desire to cleanse us! Only when our conscience is cleansed from sin by the blood of Jesus can we be freed from the shame and fear caused by sin. Only then can we be at peace with God and man.

If you have never been cleansed from your sin by the blood of Jesus, you can be right now. You can be freed from sin's condemnation by receiving Jesus Christ. Simply open yourself in prayer to receive cleansing from all sin and take Christ into you as your new life.

"Lord Jesus, I ask You to wash me from my sins in Your precious blood. Lord Jesus, come into me and fill me with yourself as life."

"There is therefore now no condemnation to them that are in Christ Jesus" (Rom. 8:1).

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Terrorism yields business

DALLAS (AP)—The plant manager could have been killed when a would-be assassin's bullets struck the windshield of his Jeep Wagoneer if not for the special work done on his car by a Dallas-area firm in the business of armoring vehicles.

Officials at Tetradyne Corp., about 18 miles north of Dallas in Carrollton, won't reveal the plant manager's identity or the country where the attack occurred. But they do say the scenario is commonplace for many of their customers - and that's why business is booming.

Tetradyne sales manager Robert Soussi says the orders have been pouring in daily from all over the world - especially from the Middle East and Central America. Customers include U.S. grocery chains which transfer large amounts of cash, oil companies with overseas operations, banks, and a wide variety of government officials.

And since Soussi speaks Spanish, Italian, Arabic and

English in addition to his native French, he conducts most of the negotiations himself.

The 40 employee company produces about four cars per month, but few sold are used in the Dallas area, company spokesmen say.

Numbers, not names, identify work orders posted for welders and mechanics. It's a hush-hush kind of business and sometimes Tetradyne officials don't even know who is buying a bullet-proof car because arrangements are handled by a middle man.

"We don't ask too many questions," Soussi said. "But I need to know, if not which country, which area of the world is involved."

The reason, he says, is that the caliber of bullets used and motivations behind attacks differ from place to place and Tetradyne has levels of protection suited to each.

"We have all the statistics," Soussi says. "For instance, we know that kidnappers, in

countries where government officials are often kidnapped, allow themselves two and a half minutes to carry out the mission. Otherwise, they abort."

An armored vehicle isn't cheap, with costs ranging from \$11,000 for the lowest level of basic protection in a van, to \$40,000 for the top-level basic armoring of a luxury limousine.

In addition to armor plating and bullet-proof glass, Tetradyne installs a loud siren and loud speaker complete with cassette that calls for help, outside speakers for communication with the attackers, a two-way radio, gunports and a grenade launching system.

Batteries are placed inside armored boxes and plastic rollers are put inside heavy-duty tires which, even filled with bullet holes, could take the car another 30 or 40 miles out of the danger zone.

"And when it comes out of here, it doesn't look as if it's been armored," Soussi says.

Yalies may get to study the ponies

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A non-credit course at Yale University on horse racing that was scratched by an official is back on the card for next fall under different circumstances, says the prospective teacher.

Bill Drew, general manager of New Haven's unique off-track betting theater, which shows races live by closed-circuit television, said he had been invited to teach 10 seminars on various aspects of the "sport of kings" at a Yale residential college.

He declined to identify the college because of controversy that killed a similar course last fall.

Plans for a similar free, non-credit course at Timothy Dwight College were canceled last fall when the residential college's master objected to some of the subject matter.

Drew, who formerly worked with New York City's off-track betting operation, said a news reporter had given an incorrect impression that the course would emphasize the knack of reading past-performance charts used in parimutuel betting.

Although the charts will be discussed in the course, it will also involve discussions of race track finance, talks by a jockey and a trainer and other aspects of

racing, he said.

"One of the problems race tracks have had is that racing hasn't been getting enough of the right kind of publicity," Drew said. "Horse racing is a sport. Treat it as a sport."

He acknowledged that the image of horse racing as a betting event has caused most news media to virtually disregard it as a sport. As a result, the average age of race fans has risen to 43 years and continues to rise, he said.

Drew said if 100 other "lovers" of horse racing talked it up with younger people, 2,500 more people a year could be reached.

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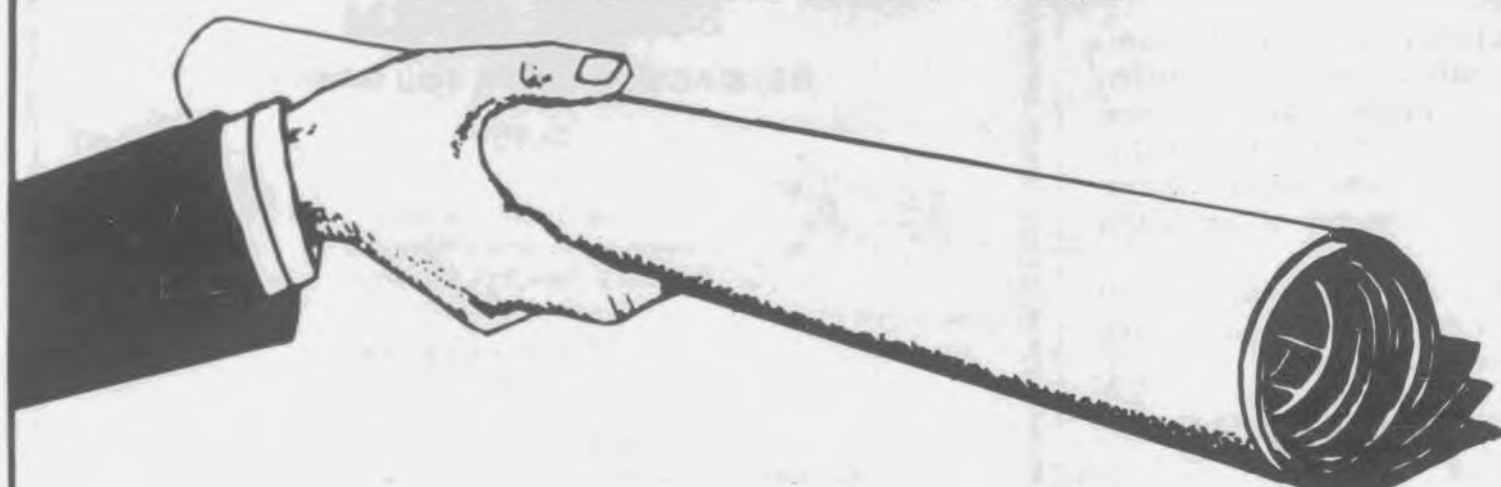
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**'Obscene' writings,
 photos reappear in
 Egypt's publications**

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) —After years of absence, so-called "nude" photos are back on the pages of Egyptian publications, setting off criticism among strict Moslems and others.

The reappearance of these pictures, along with what has been deplored as "obscene writing," began last fall despite government orders that the state-run media — including advertising departments — should observe the values of an Islamic society.

Photos showing a little bit of skin, but never real sin, were not uncommon in Egyptian publications until the late 1960s when, under the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser, popular sentiment urged women entertainers and photo editors to emphasize modesty.

By Western standards, the pictures in question are not even seminude. But Islamic judgements vary. A strict Moslem labels as "nude" any photo showing more than a woman's face, hands or feet.

Moderates tolerate showing the hair and arms, and the legs from the knee down. More liberal, Western-oriented Egyptians accept even the most scantily clad pinups, but it is difficult here to admit this publicly.

More and more, one sees painted movie billboards showing partially clad women with bustlines that are enhanced to the point of being comical. And revealing pictures of women are slipping into the Cairo scene on the

packaging of Western consumer goods that President Anwar Sadat's open-door economic policy has brought onto the Egyptian marketplace.

Trash cans from Italy, for instance, arrive with a taped-on picture of a bosomy housewife bending provocatively forward in a loosely fitting robe to demonstrate how simple it is to use the item. The labels on European-manufactured women's underwear show mostly undressed models.

There are various explanations. But most editors say the publishing of what they call "the controversial arts" is an outgrowth of wanting to increase circulation amid a current wave of social and political liberalization.

Bare shoulders and an occasional knee cap, even a hint of cleavage once in a while, is a direct result of opening up to the West and its culture.

The respected October magazine, edited by a Sadat confidant, was the first to reintroduce its readers to showing a little more. But it was the chairman and editor-in-chief of the Arabic-language daily newspaper Al Gomhuriya who was hauled into court by an underling for allegedly obscene writing.

Al Gomhuriya's managing editor, Adel Coliman, filed a suit charging his boss, Mohsen, Mohammed, with violating the morality-publishing law by printing a fictional description of a tryst inside a Western massage parlor.

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Biology program expands

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — With so much water at Southwest Texas State University, it should come as no surprise that aquatic biology is one of the school's growing academic fields.

On or near the camps are a spring-fed river, an artesian well bubbling from an underground reservoir, a creek and 13 research ponds.

"We have one of the best natural laboratories anywhere in the world," said Dr. B.G. Whiteside, director of the Aquatic Station.

The management and study of fish at the site of the Aquatic Station actually predates the establishment of the school. San Marcos National Fish Hatchery, the first federal warmwater

hatchery west of the Mississippi, was set up in 1893 — 10 years before Southwest Texas opened its doors on a hill overlooking the hatchery. The hatchery was closed in 1965, and its 43 acres were deeded to the college.

The aquatic biology program began in 1967.

In addition to the San Marcos River, well, creek and ponds, students also conduct research on the nearby Blanco and Guadalupe rivers and at Canyon Reservoir.

Dr. Glenn Longley, a faculty member since 1969, devotes most of his time to the Edward Aquifer Research and Data Center, which was funded by the Legislature in 1979. The aquifer is a major source of drinking water for South Texans.

Faculty members at the Aquatic Station have published more than 80 papers in scientific journals and more than 100 papers at scientific meetings. Faculty and students also have received 60 grants totaling almost \$250,000.

In 1978 the aquatic biology program was chosen as one of the original "Steeple of Excellence programs," which means it gets extra funds from the college because of its "potential for gaining regional or national recognition."

The expanding program outgrew its facilities long ago. A new 30,000 square-foot Aquatic Station and Edwards Aquifer research center has been funded and is in the planning stage.

Multiplying boars pose problem

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — In 1912, a group of hunters released 10 European wild boars in a private Smoky Mountain game preserve in hopes that they would multiply.

And boy, did they multiply. The game preserve near Hooper's Bald in Western North Carolina has long since vanished. But an estimated 2,000 descendants of those 10 porkers now live in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, and park authorities aren't one bit happy about it.

"They have a tremendous reproductive capability," Stu Coleman, the park's resource management specialist, said. "I wish we had a good solution, but the technology just isn't there to control them."

The boars, which resemble domestic pigs, weigh about 70 to 80 pounds apiece and eat a variety of plants and small animals. Their favorite meals include two of the 518,000-acre park's most prized resources — salamanders and lilies.

Coleman said rangers were most worried about the boars' effect on the red-cheek salamander — a species rare in the Smokies and almost nonexistent elsewhere.

"There are people who come from all over the world to study our salamanders," he said. "Being that they are rare, it's not a neat idea to have them consumed."

The pigs have also taken to digging up lilies so they can eat their starchy bulbs. Coleman said boars had ruined several specimens of Turk's Cap and Gray lilies — two rare species of the flower.

He said there was also concern the boars were robbing native animals of food supplies and causing erosion that contaminates streams.

So far, the boars have posed no direct threat to humans, Coleman said.

"Sometimes they will get bold and actually come into a campsite," he said. "But we don't have any attacks on record. They don't seem to be a problem in that

respect."

The hardest part of the park's boar problem is how to get rid of them. "You could have a 40 percent harvest rate and the population still wouldn't decline," Coleman said.

He said rangers had set cage traps throughout the park in an effort to snare the animals, which are then given to state hunting preserves in Tennessee and North Carolina.

Rangers will also shoot any boars they see while on patrol and leave the carcasses to decompose in the forest, he said.

The park's charter doesn't allow hunting. But even if it did, Coleman said that would be a risky way of dealing with the wild boar problem.

"The Smoky Mountains is one of the most heavily visited national parks in the country with about 8½ million visitors a year," he said. "There is a real concern with public safety in putting hunters and hikers together."

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6336 Fairdale Richmond at Hillcroft 784-3460	6615 Gessner At Bellaire Blvd 777-8918	2850 Rogerdale Rd. At Westheimer 784-5310
11900 Old Katy Rd. Between Dairy-Ashford & Kirkwood 496-4470		3555 S. Loop West Loop 610 at Stella Link & Main 661-3532
8950 Westpark At Fondren 782-4894		9223 Long Point At Campbell 468-0739

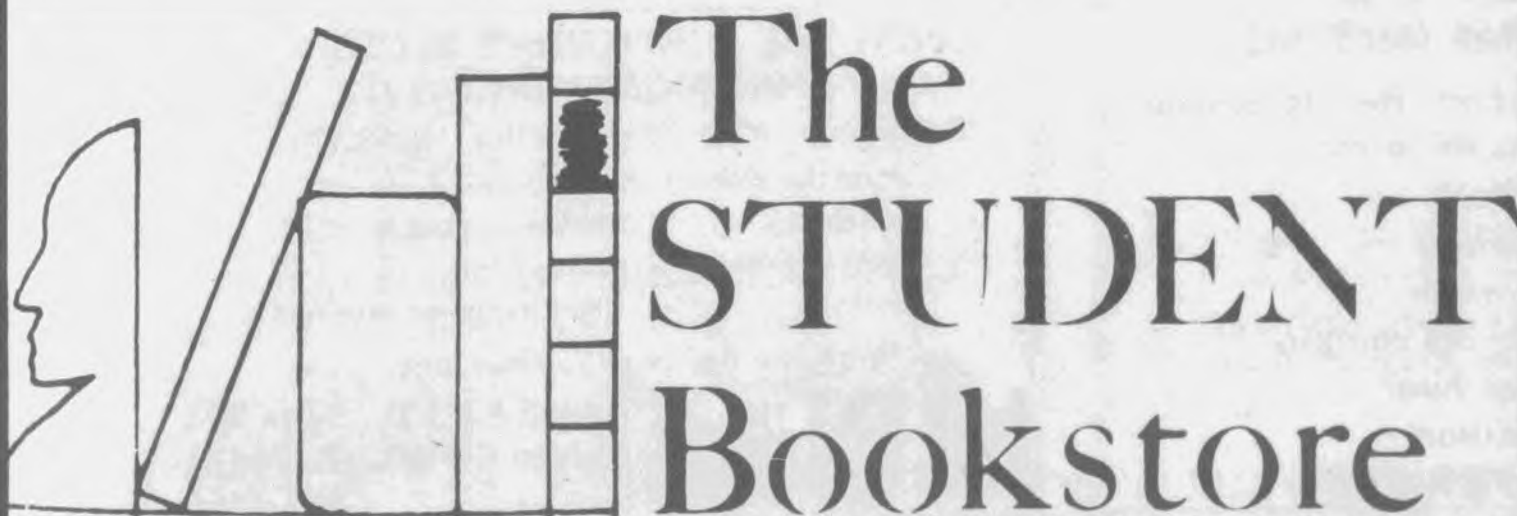
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum
Each word one time.....\$20
Each word 2-5 times.....18
Each word 6-10 times.....17
Each word 11 or more times.....15
Classified Display
1 col. x 1 inch.....\$5.00
1 col. x 1 inch 2-10 times.....4.25
1 col. x 1 inch 11 or more times.....4.00
DEADLINE
9 a.m. day before publication.
ERRORS
The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.
REFUNDS—None

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15 word minimum each day.....\$1.50
Student rates apply only to students, and Classified Ads may not be placed by a student for another party or group or for businesses run by students including typing.
(PREPAID, NO REFUNDS)
Students must show Fee Statement or validated ID card and pay in advance at Student Publications, COM-C-151 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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

Student Publications Manager
Wayne Scott
Assistant Manager
Andree Komorny

Student Publications is a department within the Student Life Division of the University.

Student Life Division

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E.O.E.

EXCELLENT ON CAMPUS Full Time Job.

Forty hours per week, fte. Students Association is seeking a person to fill the position of Executive Secretary. Involved clerical duties, answering phones, etc. Student preferred. Time is available for study. Hours flexible to meet class schedule. Starting \$4-4.80/Hour. Contact Steve Yaney at 749-1366 or come by SA office in U.C. Underground Room N-19.

ATTENTION HRM STUDENTS looking for experience.

Assistant manager position is open at
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located in Memorial Park area. Will train. Good potential for advancement in company.

Contact: **Greg Hansen**
(a UH HRM grad 1975)
at 864-7206

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Accepting applications for school bus drivers. Work morning hours, 7-8:45 a.m. and/or work afternoon hours, 2-4:30 p.m. Approximately \$5 per run. Must have a good driving record and a valid operator's license. Training will be provided.

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Personnel Dept.,
955 Campbell Rd.
Phone 464-1511 Ext. 273

E.O.E.

Help Wanted

SUMMER HELP. National Electrical Wholesaler Distributor has telephone, office clerical, and warehouse positions open May-August. **EXCELLENT STARTING PAY:** Near Astrodome. Monday-Friday, 8:30-5 call Doug or Chris 748-8290.

SERVICE WRITER. Foreign car repair shop. Some knowledge in auto mechanics preferable. Will train. Spanish necessary. Medical Center area. 669-8498.

DRIVER/WAREHOUSE help wanted M-F, 12-5:30 p.m., near campus. \$4.00/Hour to start. Call Barry 748-3200.

HELP WANTED

Lawrence J. Roser working with the Houston Center for independent living on 3110 S. Shepherd is developing a program on services to the blind. He would like to have people read to him 2-10 hours weekly. The work number is 528-6316, home 467-4123. Will take anyone, but special ed or communications majors preferred.

MARRIED COUPLES

The Parent Company needs married couples without children for housesitting.

\$200/week, full or part time
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Florist needs delivery help for Mother's Day week, May 7, 8, 9. You need an air conditioned wagon or van. We pay \$3.50 per stop in a concentrated area of: SW, W, NW, W, FM 1960-Champions. Phone Fred at 525-5515 for more information. Previous experience in knowledge of Houston is helpful.

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We are seeking an experienced person to handle all incoming reservations. Good phone manners and light typing a must. Enjoy many company benefits. If interested, please call 629-1200.

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No Experience Necessary.
Own Transportation.
\$5/Hr. guaranteed, hours flexible.
Days, evenings and weekends.
Katy/Memorial Area. 496-5888 for interview.

CHILD CARE CENTER needs afternoon teachers. SW area. 783-7490.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE SPEAKING SALES PEOPLE. Phillipino, Scandinavian, Norwegian, Greek, Spanish to sell to all foreign ships at the Port of Houston. Dry goods, electronic. International Department Store. Good commission. Very interesting job. Own transportation. Full or part time. Contact Mr. Gordon, 923-8171.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS wanted to assist disabled students in Moody Towers for the summer and fall semesters. Work study preferred, but not necessary. Contact HSS ext. 1527 or come by Student Life Bldg. Room 320-G.

CHILD CARE CENTER on campus needs students to work as classroom assistants with young children. Morning and afternoon shifts. Monday-Friday. Call 749-4962.

NEED EXTRA MONEY this summer? Sell ads on commission for non-profit organization national convention program book. Your own hours. 528-2062 (2-5).

STUDENTS 4-9 p.m.

Guys or Gals-No Experience
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Call Mr. Stoner
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After 2 p.m.

FRONT DESK CLERK

We are looking for front desk clerks to work with our front office staff. If you are a mature, personable, well-groomed person who enjoys working with the public, this job is for you. We are willing to work with you on scheduling. Excellent entry level position, good benefits and working conditions. Please call:

629-1200

between 9 a.m.—5 p.m.
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FEMALE OR MALE ENGINEERING STUDENTS. Part time. Good pay assisting in application of our equipment for use in the process industries. Must have good free-hand printing, be energetic and responsible. Hours flexible between 8-5 to meet your schedule. Small reputable manufacturing company near Northwest Mall. Need own transportation. Phone Mrs. Clark at 869-0365.

STUDENT WANTED for delivery and some inside work, Monday-Friday, half days. Must have good driving record. Commercial Letter Service. 526-1737.

SPANISH LANGUAGE INSTRUCTOR Native fluency, flexible hours, good personal appearance and personality essential. For interview call 528-1515.

ChemShare needs junior or senior technical writer on part time basis to write our user manuals for programming. Good language/writing skills and computer understanding a plus. Galleria Area, free parking. Call Peggy for more information. 627-8945 ext. 280 E.O.E.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Dental receptionist. Earn extra income while in college. Evening hours and Saturday. 644-1251.

FULL TIME This Summer, full or part time in Fall. \$5.00/Hour, minimum 30 hours. Dependable transportation helpful. Call 729-4760; keep trying.

FONDREN Camera needs person for film counter full time or part time. Call Mrs. Hepler for appointment 498-7521.

EXTRA INCOME—work one or two days per week, or all five. Easy to learn, good pay, transportation provided. For information call Mr. Loudd 782-9750.

WAREHOUSEMAN needed part time during school, full time during summer. 237-0999.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT—PART TIME. Type 40, 10 key touch. Will train for computer bookkeeping. 2-3 days/week. 528-0621.

Help Wanted

CREDIT CLERK. Med. Center Bank has a position available in its credit department full time during summer, part time during school. Light typing needed. Call 790-1976 ext. 347 for appointment. E.O.E.

WANTED: Part time mature responsible receptionist/secretary. Northwest Houston Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Please call 462-8616 for more information and interview.

WSI certified swimming instructor. Brookwood Swimming Academy. Half day or full day available. 681-7953.

PART TIME SALES CLERK

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COURT REPORTERS, CLERK: Part-time. Make your own work schedule. Mike 529-0711 after 8 p.m.

FULL TIME TELLER needed. Will train. Call 747-9000. MacGregor Park National Bank. E.O.E. Male/Female.

TELEPHONE RECRUITER, Part time. 1-5 p.m., Mon-Fri. Good speaking voice and diction required. Good phone manners. If interested contact Betsy Scarmardi 791-6290.

ATTENTION GRADUATING Electrical Engineering Students, Male or Female. No previous experience. Phon Sylvia, 738-3370.

WE NEED A HOUSEKEEPER for 8 families. Good pay. On bus route, Willow Bend area. 729-4760; keep trying. Hours flexible.

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Part-time Data Analysts wanted to work for leading Marketing-Research firm. Should be able to think logically, be neat and careful worker, be willing to learn. Work involves grouping and tabulating questionnaire data.
Flexible weekday hours. No guaranteed minimum.

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PART TIME help needed in afternoon and/or for summer. Parvizian Oriental Rug Gallery. Call Gus 520-8998.

ASTODOME TOUR GUIDES needed Saturday and Sunday ONLY. \$3.50/Hour. Must be able to memorize and recite speech to public. Call 799-9544.

DRIVER-WAREHOUSEMAN needed M-F, 8:30-5:30. Near campus. \$4.00/Hour to start. Call Barry 748-3398.

PART TIME Job Therapist Trainee position available. Particularly suitable for males. Great opportunity to learn new technique in working with the learning disabled. Call 668-4300.

PART TIME SALES person to be paid by commission. Will train. 937-6611. Griffin Fence Co.

SOUTHWEST AREA, Part Time. 8-12. Lite typing, answering phone. 520-9418. Billy.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS NEEDED. High volume country western club. Southwest area. Experience preferred. 6106 Fairdale. 780-7430.

PERSONAL SECRETARY Thirty hours per week. Light typing. Insurance office. Liberal hours. Hourly. For appointment, call 877-1717, Mr. Raia. Greenway Plaza area.

P-T VERIFICATION CLERK: responsible individual needed to work part-time in customer accounts department of Fannin Bank. Work hours 7:30 a.m.-12 noon, Monday-Friday. Must have accurate typing and 10-key experience. Please call for appointment, Personnel dept. 790-7333.

FULL-TIME SUMMER HELP needed to assist law firm's office manager/bookkeeper. Variety of duties—good exposure for business majors. No experience necessary, but accurate 40 wpm+ typing please. \$700/Month. For interview contact Ann Rushing, 660-0290.

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MATHEMATICS TUTOR. Mathematics instructor. Phone 728-0407 for appointment. Please leave your name and number.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished 2 bedroom apt. near medical center. \$170/Mo. Call 660-6630.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share apartment. \$85 plus utilities. Ten minutes from school. 649-3592.

STUDENT SEEKING ROOMMATE to share nice condominium in S.W. Houston. Furnished. Serious students only please. 771-7645.

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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

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN—UH CHAPTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Tejas Room, UC. The meeting will review accomplishments of the last year. All prospective members are urged to attend and participate in activities.

UH MENSA CHAPTER invites all Mensa members to please contact Cynthia Carter, Box 236, Campus Activities Office, UC Underground.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a daily mass at 12 noon in Chapel 201 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

PROGRAM COUNCIL VIDEOTAPE COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Aegon Room, UC Underground. Open to all interested students.

PROGRAM COUNCIL LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in the Conference Room, UC Underground. Open to all interested students.

PROGRAM COUNCIL SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. in the Conference Room, UC. Open to all interested students.



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MSCI 1197

FIRST SUMMER SESSION

SEC	TITLE	TIME	SEC
01608	Problem Analysis and Decision Making	0800—1000	05873
01609	Management Planning and Organization	1000—1200	07207
01610	Pistol Marksmanship	0800—1000	05875
01611	Rifle Marksmanship	1000—1200	07208

SECOND SUMMER SESSION

TITLE	TIME
Problem Analysis and Decision Making	0800—1000
Map Reading/Terrain Analysis	1000—1200
Pistol Marksmanship	0800—1000
Rifle Marksmanship	1000—1200

MSCI 1197 COURSE DESCRIPTION

- 1. Management Problem Analysis and Decision Making (Lecture)** Techniques for properly approaching problems, determining causes, and developing a logical method for reaching a decision.
- 2. Management Planning/Organization (Lecture)** Proper planning of an activity to accomplish a specified goal. Organization to achieve an efficient work environment.
- 3. Map Reading/Terrain Analysis (Lecture)** A concentrated look at military map and map information. Includes various methods of position finding with known and unknown points.
- 4. Rifle Marksmanship (Lab)** Fundamentals of rifle handling and safety. Proper firing techniques for the match style .22 Cal rifle. All weapons and ammunition provided.
- 5. Pistol Marksmanship (Lab)** Proper firing techniques for the match .22 Cal pistol. All weapons and ammunition provided.

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