

The Daily Cougar

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1981

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

HOUSTON, TEXAS

VOL. 48, NO. 26

Anwar Sadat murdered

Cairo, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat, whose peace with Israel changed the course of Middle East history, was murdered Tuesday by six Egyptian soldiers who jumped from a jeep on military parade and charged the reviewing stand firing automatic weapons. Army sources

said the attackers were Moslem fundamentalists.

Sadat has been under attack by Moslem fundamentalists who claim he betrayed Islam and the Arab world through his peace with Israel, which broke the cycle of three decades of Mideast wars. Tuesday's parade marked the

anniversary of what Egypt calls a "glorious Arab victory" in the last conflict of that cycle — the 1973 Arab war against Israel.

The raiders were also said to have killed seven other people and wounded 27, including three American servicemen and two diplomats.

The army sources said all six attackers, including one lieutenant, were members of an artillery unit. They said two were killed and the others were being interrogated.

That report differed from an earlier statement by Egypt's ambassador to Washington, Ashraf Ghorbal. He said three of the alleged murderers were killed and three were captured.

The Egyptian government has not given official word on their identities, their ages, or their political and religious affiliations.

Vice President Hosni Mubarak declared a state of emergency and the ruling National Democratic Party nominated him to succeed Sadat.

Grief was expressed around the world at the loss of a man President Reagan called "a champion of peace." But there was rejoicing in some Arab capitals and by Palestinians who felt Sadat sold them out to the Israelis.

In Beirut, Lebanon, callers purporting to speak for three separate Egyptian opposition

groups, claimed responsibility.

The death was considered likely to bring a new period of turmoil to the Mideast, and Israeli opponents of the peace treaty were gathering support for a last-ditch effort to block Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai.

The 62-year-old Sadat had enemies at home and throughout the Middle East because of his peace treaty with Israel and his recent crackdown on hundreds of opposition figures suspected of fomenting Christian-Moslem strife in Egypt. He shared the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin after reaching the U.S.-sponsored Camp David accords.

Last month he ordered the arrest of more than 1,500 people, including fundamentalist Moslems and Coptic Christian leaders, and ordered private mosques to accept government control.

The attackers were said to have shouted, "Glory to Egypt" and yelled "Agents and intruders" at foreigners on the reviewing stand watching the parade.

Diplomatic and police sources reported seven others killed and 27 wounded on the reviewing stand, which was littered with bullet-riddled armchairs and bloodied dignitaries thrown into pandemonium by the attack.

It occurred shortly before 1 p.m. during a low flyby by jet fighters. Explosions also were heard, indicating grenades were

thrown in the attack. Young men, dressed in olive drab uniforms, jumped from a moving jeep and charged the president, firing their weapons.

Mubarak told the nation in a TV address announcing the death of Sadat: "We are accustomed to these wounds and we believe in God's will and we will continue in the name of the spirit and soul of our leader and our constitution that we will abide by all treaties and commitments made."

He said constitutionally mandated elections will be held within two months. Until then, the government will be headed by the speaker of parliament, Sufi Abu Taleb. There were no outward signs of alarm in Cairo, other than deployment of anti-riot police, which was considered a normal precaution.

In Washington, President Reagan said with the death of Sadat "America has lost a close friend, the world has lost a great statesman, and mankind has lost a champion of peace. . . In a world filled with hatred, he was a man of hope."

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said he hoped the U.S.-sponsored peace process would continue "as President Sadat would have wanted with all his heart. I have lost not only a partner in the peace process but also a friend."

But hard-line Arabs reacted

Continued on page 12



Anwar Sadat

Applications for editor of Houstonian sought

Applications for editor of the Houstonian yearbook are being taken in the Student Publications office, Room C-151, in the Communication Building. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m., Monday, Oct. 12.

The new election was called at the monthly SPC meeting yesterday after the resignation of Tim Brookover.

The yearbook editor will be elected by the SPC Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 2:30 p.m.

Subcommittee studies possible vote on separate UC use fee

By MIKE MONSON
News Editor

A student referendum on a proposed University Center "use fee" is beginning to look more and more likely.

A sub-committee formed by the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocations Committee to look into the referendum met yesterday

in the office of Paul Szczesiul, coordinator of Campus Activities.

Sub-committee members are: Adam Baker, undergraduate accounting student; Vicki Safina, a graduate psychology student; Steve Yaney, Student's Association president; and Szczesiul.

The sub-committee first looked over the financial data motivating the proposed fee. Then, they spent the next hour of the 90-minute meeting discussing the actual mechanics of putting the referendum in motion and selling the idea to students.

According to Szczesiul, "The referendum will not help with the problem SSFAC is having this year due to low enrollment."

The financial realities discussed by the committee are the 8.1 across-the-board increase in faculty salaries, rising utility costs and expenses levied upon SSF funded units by the administration.

Because future enrollment, and thus SSF income is unpredictable, the committee foresees SSFAC indebtedness.

Based on rough estimations, Szczesiul said, "We have a rough figure of \$400,000."

Discussed also was a possible debt, without the benefit of the UC use fee, of over a million dollars over the next year or more.

In order to acquire more funds, according to Szczesiul, SSFAC has few options. Fees are already at the legislated ceilings for SSF

charges. The only other option open to generate more funds is the UC use fee. The state legislature allows the fee — up to fifteen dollars per student — only if a majority of students approve in a referendum election.

Steps are also being considered to cut cost. "There is no way all the SSF units are going to be funded in the future the way they have been before this year," said Szczesiul.

SSF units, any service or activity funded in full or part by SSF funds, are: Student Publications, University Center, Athletics, the Open Recreation Program, the Child Care Center, the Tutorial Service, the Legal Clinic in the Student Life Building, Handicapped Students Services, Vice Chancellor Dean of Students Office, the Health Center, the Religious Center, the Spirit Board, Club Sports, and three units that also fund Student Organizations and various activities; the Council of Ethical Organizations, Program Council, and Student's Association.

After ascertaining financial need, the subcommittee addressed the issue of the referendum.

Szczesiul said, "It's definitely a question of what students are willing to pay for. Sure, it's nice to have a UC, it's nice to have the Health Center, but are students going to be willing to pay even more for them?"

As some mourn, others cheer

(AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was mourned Tuesday across the United States and around the world, by leaders and common folk, by Arabs and Jews, as a man of courage, honor and peace.

Perhaps the strongest testament to Sadat's words and actions after his murder were his enemies' cheers and the immediate speculation about how his death might affect tenuous peace in the Middle East.

"America has lost a close friend, the world has lost a great statesman and mankind has lost a champion of peace," President Reagan said in Washington. "In a world filled with hatred, he was a man of hope."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel said he had lost "not only a partner in peace, but also a friend."

"We hope the peace process, despite the cruel act of his enemies, will continue as we know President Sadat would have wished with all his heart," Begin said.

Western European nations joined in the lament, characterized by French President Francois Mitterand's statement, "The world has lost one of the best among us."

Palestinians in the occupied West Bank, however, sang and passed out candy at the news of Sadat's death. Radio Moscow blamed the shooting on Egyptian "discontent" with Sadat's cooperation with the United States and Israel, and Col. Moammar Khadafy's national Libyan radio exulted: "Every tyrant has an end."

In the United States, Meir Jolovitz, chairman of the Jewish

Defense League, called Sadat a Nazi and PLO sympathizer and said, "We certainly don't mourn the death of Anwar Sadat."

M. T. Mehdi, an Iraqi-American who said his American-Arab Relations Committee has 45,000 members called Sadat "the second shah in the Middle East," and predicted his death would clear the way for a Palestinian state and a federation of Arab nations.

But in Plains, Ga., former President Jimmy Carter described Sadat as "a man of great courage."

Carter, who engineered the Camp David accord between Sadat and Begin in quest of peace in the Middle East, said their final talks revealed "no signs of fear" in Sadat and said the slain Egyptian leader was "admirable in every possible way."

Editorial

Barbarism rules

The murder yesterday of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was a disgusting example of how barbaric the situation in the Middle East has become.

The media will use the euphemism, assassination. It was murder.

Sadat was a man who was trying to find ways to stop the years of senseless slaughter while most of his contemporaries were contemplating — and executing — plans for its continuance.

Sadat was a man who sought peace when he broke from the ranks of his Arab contemporaries and went to Israel in the first stages of a historic compromise that ended with the signing of the Camp David Accords in 1978.

Now he is gone. One of the few proponents of rational thought and peace in the Middle East has been silenced by a handful of terrorists whose only goal was the prolongation of that at which they are so adept — murder.

The Middle East can only sink lower into barbarism with Sadat's death.



Letter

Letter slurred individualists

To the editor:

This letter is written in reply to Debra B. Jennings letter of Oct. 1, referring to racism and individualism. Her letter is so unbelievable, I almost thought it was a joke, but I shall respond as if it is a serious commentary.

First, I shall define a concept which this letter represents. I had earlier given this concept the name "slur", finding no other word closer to this concept. To "slur" a group is to apply the characteristics of a few members of the group to every one in the group. This application, to be a slur, must be to characteristics which are not contained in the definition of the group. For example, to say all Aryans are of Persian or Indian origin is merely using the definition of the word "Aryan." However, to say all Roman are criminals, just because some Romans are

criminals, is a slur. This example is commonly known as racism. The concept is also seen in "racial superiority," concluding that because some individuals are great; such as Dr. Charles Drew of the black race, and Jonas Salk of the white race; all individuals in that race are great. Other examples include nationalism (all Americans are superior because one individual, such as Henry Ford, was an American), sexism, and collectivism. Get the concept?!

This is similar to what some psychologists refer to as social metaphysics. An individual is a social metaphysician if his values, his self-esteem, come not from his judgments and objective reality, but from other people's opinions — in other words, the direct opposite of "individualism."

Now, look at Ms. Jennings' letter. She condemns the individualists. She encourages the

use of the word "we," and discourages the use of personal pronouns. This is the concept of collectivism, or my more general concept of slurring. Since she applies this slur to a particular race, she is as racist as the racism she condemns. Any Imperial Wizard of the KKK would agree with her, totally, that all blacks are part of an anonymous, faceless mass.

I do not support the KKK, nor will I support Ms. Jennings, nor anyone who "slurs." I am, and shall remain, true to myself, an individualist.

(Only one of us wrote this letter. However, I wish to include the other names in recognition to my perfecting of objectivist theories; including the concept of the "slur.")

Kevin Labobie
James Williams
President and
Vice-President of "I"

Mark Russell

El Salvador's Jose Napoleon Duarte assured President Reagan that any money given him would only go for high school band uniforms, new drainspouts on his palace—and a couple of land mines for the front lawn.

In order to maintain a strong defense, Duarte has ordered some sophisticated electronic devices for use in tracking down nuns.

Duarte told reporters that he is finally managing to curtail abuses by his armed forces, adding that since the return to boiling in oil, parking meter violations have been cut in half.

He then assured Reagan that the American advisers in El Salvador were only being used to service communications equipment — the 75 millimeter antitank tape decks and the multichannel shortwave rocket launchers.

Here's a suggestion for balancing the budget which might work—a telethon. Or rather, a Budgetethon.

The Budgetethon could get off to a rousing start with the Air Force Band which is now a trio in civilian clothes.

Suspense builds on the Budgetethon as Ed McMahon runs out with a check from Saudi Arabia. Then, the toteboard lights up and Tony Orlando sings "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round Khomeini's Throat."

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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, Communications Building.

All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. Names will not be withheld by 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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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.

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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, Communications Building.

DOONESBURY



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Ex-UH-er to fly in space shuttle

By LUIS IBARRA
Writer for The Daily Cougar

Dr. James van Hoften ascended from a classroom at the University of Houston to a seat on a Space Shuttle Columbia.

The former UH professor is a mission specialist for a future space shuttle crew.

At the University, van Hoften taught Fluid Mechanics in the Civil Engineering department from 1976 to 1978 and is presently an adjunct professor. He also conducted research in conjunction with Dr. Tetsuzo Akutsu, which led to the development of an artificial heart.

Van Hoften said that the first few shuttle missions will be "demonstration flights to show what can be done with the shuttle." These will focus on satellite launches, communications, and medical research, he said.

The satellite launches will send several satellites at a time into

orbit. "Very simply, we will get into orbit, 'kick' them out (the cargo bay), and get back down to Earth," said van Hoften.

"Communications will be drastically altered, by the orbiting of larger antennae," he said, "which will lower the 'gain' (transmitting or receiving power) on Earth transmitters and receivers."

Medical research in space will include drug processing and the effects of weightlessness. This may ultimately lead to an orbiting drug laboratory for the development and synthesis of new drugs, he said.

Future shuttle missions will also investigate "materials processing" with applications in electronics. "Unimpeded by gravity," said van Hoften, "crystal formation leads to perfect crystals." These are then used to make transistors, he said.

Astronaut candidates should have well-rounded backgrounds with emphasis on the sciences, said van Hoften. "It helps very much to have Ph.D. or M.S.

beside your name."

Van Hoften was selected to be an astronaut out of 35,000 applicants.

As a mission specialist van Hoften oversees the scientific work on a shuttle mission. His current work is in an area other than his academic specialization (Ph.D. in Fluid Mechanics, Colorado State University) and he said that "flexibility and adaptability" are necessary attributes for an astronaut.

"As it is now, a military background is still the best road (to become an astronaut)," said van Hoften, who was a Navy pilot from 1969 to 1974. His naval experience includes assignments at Pensacola, Florida, and Beeville, Texas while training. He then went to Naval Air Station Miramar, Florida, flying F-4 "Phantoms."

He flew 60 combat missions in Southeast Asia while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Ranger. He is still a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

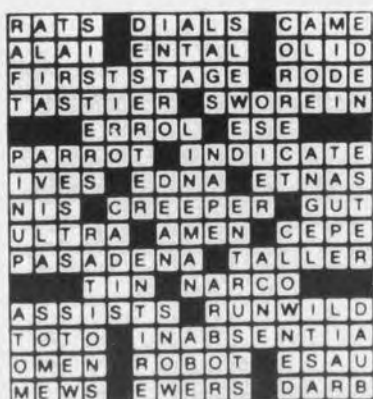
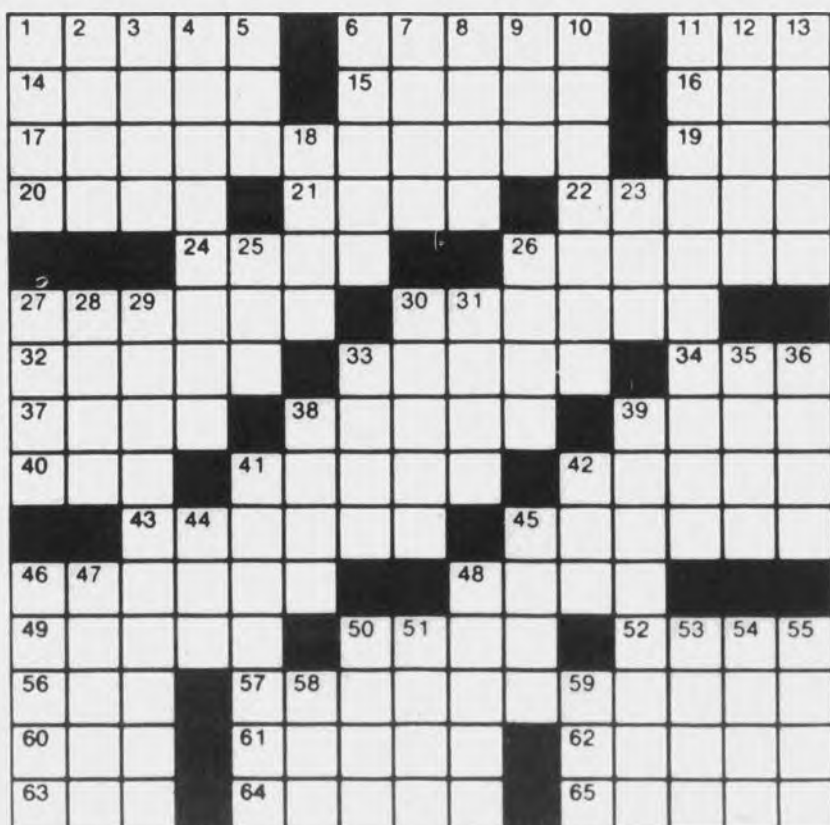
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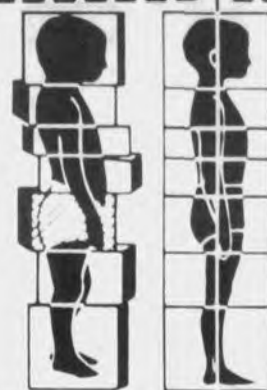
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DOWNSTAIRS

AT THE U.C.



Vonner protects reputation with pride

By DOUG DODSON
Sports Writer

UH junior right cornerback Reggie Vonner has pride in what he does. It's the kind of pride that helps Vonner intimidate foes on the gridiron.

"A coach can teach you but he can't make you give on hundred percent all the time," says Vonner. "You do it because of your own inner pride. That's why I love the challenge of every game. I like to make people regret throwing the ball my way."

Miami-Florida quarterback Jim Kelly threw a ball Vonner's way Sept. 19 and he had regrets. Vonner intercepted a Kelly second-quarter pass and returned it 40 yards for the Cougars' only score in the 12-7 Miami win.

"I knew he (Kelly) was going to throw it," Vonner said. "I just dropped back and played the ball. As it turned out, I was in the right place at the right time."

Vonner, 20, might have been shooting hoops and getting ready for the Cougar basketball season instead if his mother had had her way. He was nine years old when he wanted to join a Waco pee-wee football league team.

"My mother didn't want me to play, you know how mothers are. But my dad talked her into letting me go out for the team anyway," Vonner said.

Vonner made the team and he has been a standout ever since. He was soon the captain for West High School's football, basketball and baseball teams his senior year,

earning numerous honors. He was a three-time all-district center fielder and an all-district guard his senior year. As starting free safety and halfback for the school's football team, Vonner was an all-district pick for four years and was named to the Super Cen-Tex his junior and senior seasons. He was also an All-State pick his senior year.

It is football, though, that Vonner enjoys playing the most.

"It's just something I've always wanted to do," Vonner said. "It's everybody's dream to have other people watching how good you perform. I used to think that if you played high school football you were some kind of hero."

Vonner was somewhat of a hero to the 1980 Cougars when, in his first collegiate start against North Texas State, he intercepted a Joe Stevenson pass in the third quarter to set up the Cougars' winning touchdown in the 24-20 victory.

Another interception, late in the Texas A&M game, saved the game for the Cougars by snuffing a possible Aggie scoring drive.

Vonner is a sure tackler, too. In the 10 games he played last season, he was in on 38 tackles.

His most recent exploits include his clutch tackle of Baylor's Alfred Anderson last Saturday. In a play that set the tone defensively, Vonner tackled Gentry for a four-yard loss on a fourth-and-goal play that originated at the Cougars' one.

"I just spread it out and played my responsibility. It just came my way and I made the tackle,"

Vonner said of the play.

Vonner knows his skills don't magically appear on the playing field. Practice means a lot to him.

"I enjoy practice because I know everyday I practice I'm getting better and better," Vonner said. "I also realize that what you do in practice is what you'll do in the game. If you don't practice hard you're not going to be prepared."

The 5-foot-10, 181-pound communications junior feels he

gained worthy experience last year which has proved invaluable to him this year.

"I watch other backs a lot and I learn quite a bit from them," he said. "The only way you can improve yourself is to try. If you make a mistake learn from it, and do it right the next time."

Vonner sees his weakest point as being his ability to cover a receiver one-on-one. "Man-to-man coverage is really tough thing for me to do," Vonner said. "I

find myself working on that more than any other coverage. It can be done, but it can't be done well by very many defensive backs."

Knowing Vonner with his inner pride, he'll have that coverage down pat by the end of the season. He wants to play his best because he has a reputation to protect.

"When people notice how good you are, you're going to work that much harder to maintain that image. You can't be any less."

Astros win on Ashby's homer

Astrodome (AP) — Houston catcher Alan Ashby lived out a Walter Mitty dream, floating around the bases with the game-winning home run, and Nolan Ryan almost duplicated his no-hit feat Tuesday night as the Astros rallied to a 3-1 playoff victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"It sounds kind of bad for a guy who hit only four home runs in the regular season to say he was thinking about a home run," said Ashby, who hit the first pitch by Dodger reliever Dave Stewart with two out in the ninth inning. "It was kind of like a Walter Mitty dream for me."

"I grew up in San Pedro (California) idolizing the Dodgers. I was too slow to sneak in, but I enjoy playing against them now. They are still a special team to me."

The Dodgers, though, were not too special for Ashby to deliver his two-run shot that broke a 1-1

deadlock and gave the Astros a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five National League Western Division series. The second game is set for this afternoon with Houston's Joe Niekro facing Los Angeles' Jerry Reuss.

Ashby and Ryan, who pitched a record-breaking fifth career no-hitter Sept. 26 against the Dodgers, were an unbeatable combination.

Ryan retired 16 Dodgers in a row prior to Steve Garvey's seventh-inning homer that tied the score at 1-1. Ryan then retired the final seven batters in order to set the stage for Ashby's two-out blast.

Stewart took over for Dodger starter Fernando Valenzuela in the ninth.

"It wasn't a bad pitch," Stewart said. "I thought it was a good fastball, over and in. I didn't think he'd jack the ball out of the park. I didn't even know

who it was. For one thing, I can't see losing one like this. They're not a home run hitting team, but I guess every team has some luck."

Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda, agonizing over having only three Dodger baserunners, said of Ryan: "He looked like he had just as good a curve ball as in the no-hitter. He was very, very tough and very dominating tonight."

Stewart struck out Cesar Cedeno to start the ninth, then got Art Howe on a fly ball to Ken Landreaux in center field.

But pitch-hitter Craig Reynolds hit a single to shallow center field before Ashby came on and hit the first pitch thrown to him by Stewart into the Astrodome's mezzanine level.

Ryan finished with seven strikeouts and allowed only a first-inning single by Landreaux and Garvey's seventh-inning home run.



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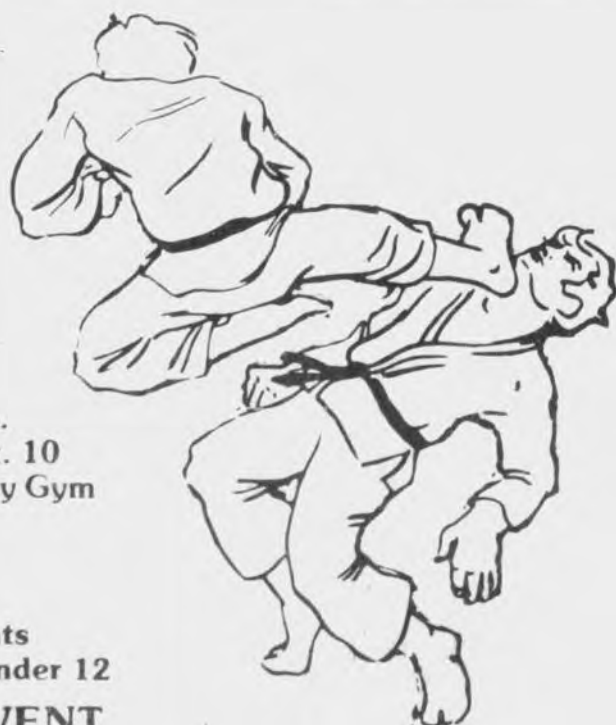
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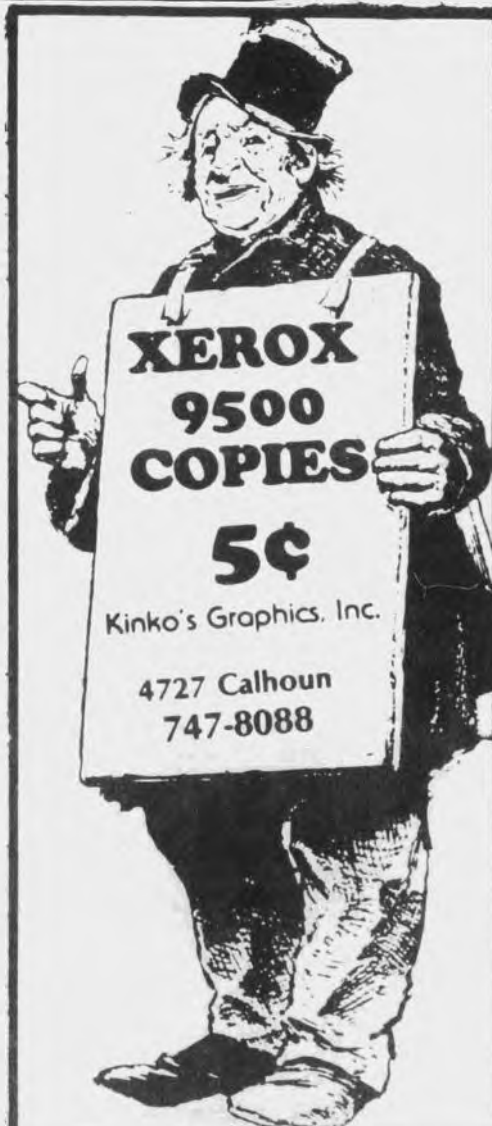
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VIEW



Leader of the band

Duncan paces Cougar band

Max Duncan is the new drum major of the Cougar Marching Band, under new band director Greg Talford. In full field dress, Duncan adds flashlights to his suit for a special-effects shot (preceding page). The drum major, an engineering student, rehearses with the band three days a week (right) and leads the band on the field during Saturday night performances (opposite page, left). Duncan practices his backflip on the trampoline during the week (opposite page, right) in preparation for his on-field acrobatics.

Photos by
Wesley Busch

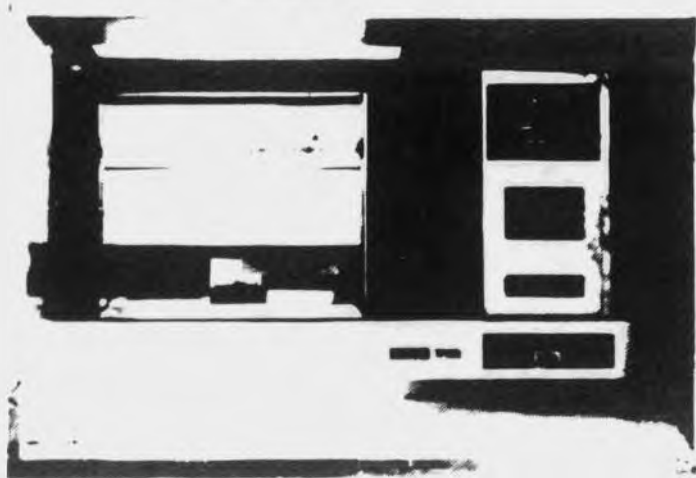
view

View is a bimonthly supplement to The Daily Cougar featuring photo stories by UH photojournalism students. View is edited by Cougar Photo Editor James Leifeste.



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Clean Air Act revisions bring 13 groups to Bentsen's office

By JUDITH SWINNEY
Writer for the Daily Cougar

Thirteen state and local environmental groups met recently with U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen to voice their concerns about the Clean Air Act, which is up for renewal next year.

The meeting, which was closed to the press, was originated by Jerry Acres, chairman of the Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra Club.

The Environment and Public Works committee of the Senate, of which Bentsen is a member, is considering changes in the law, and many environmentalists fear that the law may be weakened as a result of pressure from industry, according to Acres.

The Clean Air Act, written in 1955 and revised in 1977, establishes ambient air quality standards to protect public health and the environment. It also sets emission standards for controlling toxic pollutants from mobile sources and industrial facilities.

At the meeting in Bentsen's Houston office, representatives of various environmental and

conservation organizations had a chance to express their views. Each spokesperson had two minutes to make a statement, Acres said. "Bentsen made a few comments, and asked a few questions, but was pretty non-committal," Acres said.

"During his election campaign, Reagan told the steel industry that he would let it right the Clean Air Act," He said. "Never before has the environment been under such a blatant attack."

Fred Mabry, occupational safety and health expert at the United Steel Workers Union attended the meeting with Bentsen. Speaking of the senator's position on the Clean Air Act, Mabry said, "It's somewhere between giving it to the steel industry and giving it to the environmentalists. We got the usual Bentsen response — not much."

Lee Fuller, Bentsen's Washington aide on the senate committee, stated that the senator is "a supporter of a strong Clean Air Act, but is also in favor of one that is workable."

Ruth Milburn, former state chair of Common Cause, said that Bentsen, near the end of the hour-long meeting with the group wasn't sure how he was going to vote, but that he was certain it would satisfy neither the steel industry nor the environmentalist.

The steel industry, according to Mabry, is in favor of dismantling the Act and weakening its regulation of emission standards.

Pat Reiff, president of Citizen's Environmental Coalition, considered the meeting with Bentsen to be very valuable. "He said he'd try to approach the problem as reasonably as possible. He knows that the regulations must take into account economic realities. If you have regulations that aren't feasible, then they're unenforceable," she said.

She added that the best thing about speaking with Bentsen was the fact that he was impressed with the diversity of the group. "We all come from different organizations with some different ideas in mind, but all of us demonstrated that there is concern about the air and that we do not support cost-benefit analysis in setting of health standards," she said. Mabry said, "If anything, it showed strength on our part. It showed that there is an interest in health vs. profit."

Brent Miller, aide to County Commissioner Tom Bass, said, "Bentsen has taken a 'Chamber of Commerce,' or establishment position, on the Clean Air Act."

Also present at the meeting was Mary Gillette from the League of Women Voters. "Bentsen said that the real mark-up on the Clean Air Act wouldn't come until the first of the year. He made it sound as if other bills had higher priority," she said.

Ted Eubanks, of the Audubon Society, considered Bentsen to be a "fence-sitter," "But at least he can be reached. He has more of an open mind than many politicians on the subject of pollution," he said. "He made no overtones that I could consider to be pro-environmental, but he didn't throw us out of the office either," he added.

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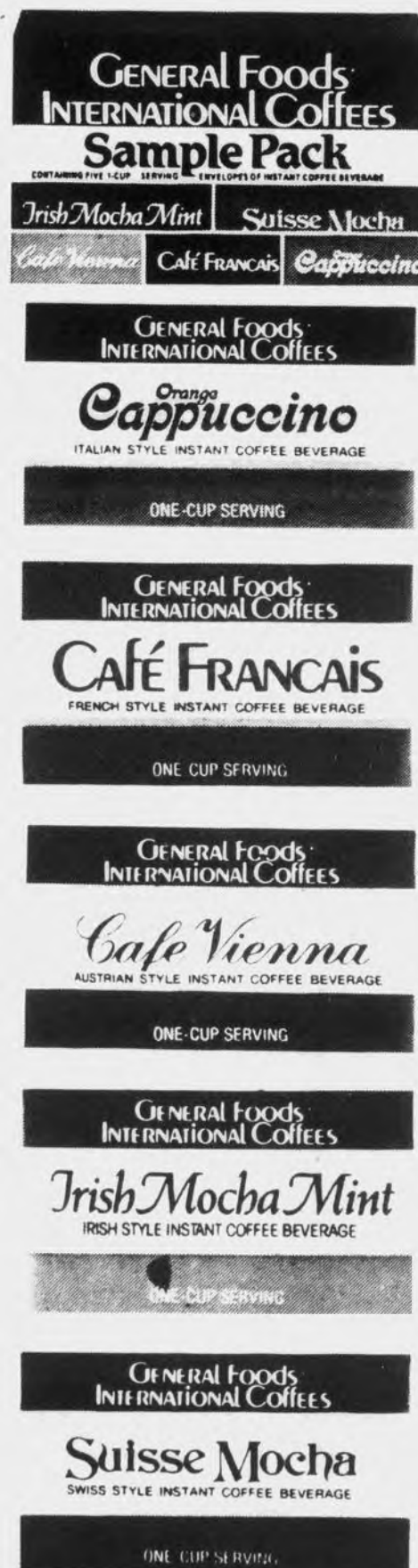
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Newman Center teaches class on Christian music

By MARGARET GORHAM
Writer for The Daily Cougar

Sister Deborah Clarke, campus minister at the Catholic Newman Center, is teaching a five-week course on "Faith in Music," starting today from 7 to 11 a.m. at the Catholic Newman Center.

The purpose of the course is to "use music as a tool of strengthening a person's faith and to expose people to a different style of music, college students especially," Clarke said.

Clarke said that "music has certain functions," among them the ability "to render a person vulnerable to life around him." Clarke hopes to "help people use music as a tool to deepen faith response to life."

Music has a "prophetic role," Clarke said, "to uproot people's ideas and complacency with life." She added that "music is a witness to the presence of God."

Clarke stated that the strength of church music lies in the "fact" that the church has drawn on the "expression of people." Folk music, guitar accompaniment and

hymn music now is used more in the liturgy, she added.

Clarke said Vatican reforms removed all of the old music, creating a vacuum that was not filled effectively.

The growth of Catholic music is influencing the Christian music industry, Clarke said. "Good music is good music, no matter what style." She said quality music has been "slow in coming, but transcendence is beginning to glimmer on the horizon."

Clarke plays the cello and piano. She graduated from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. with a bachelor's degree in music education.

"Music, for me, is the expression of my faith," Clarke said. "I think it basically is a parallel to prayer or contemplation."

Clarke is a Dominican novice, or trainee, and has taught at Fondren Junior High, Spring Branch Junior High and St. Agnes Academy, a parochial high school, as head of its music department.

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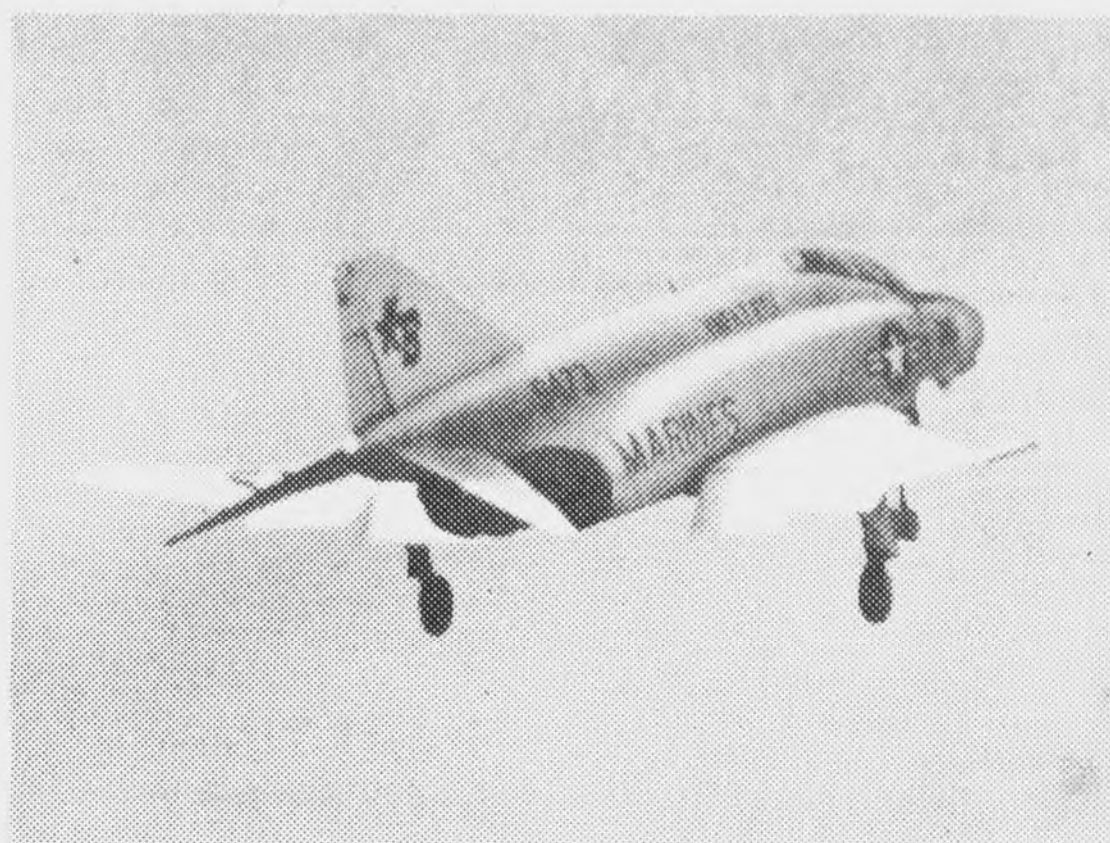
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1981

Sadat's life brought friends, enemies

Cairo, Egypt (AP) — Sept. 28, 1970, was a day of gloom in Egypt. It was the day Gamel Abdel Nasser died of a heart attack, leaving a void few thought could be filled.

Into the void stepped Anwar Sadat, a virtually unknown vice president, and Egypt changed directions.

While Nasser led the Arabs in wars ending in humiliation by Israel, Sadat led them in what he described as a "glorious Arab victory" in the 1973 Middle East War. Then, he became a peacemaker who stunned the world in November 1977 by visiting Israel.

The trip by the Egyptian president shattered Arab

precedent and was condemned by other Arab leaders.

Within three years after taking office, Sadat crushed one internal revolt against him, expelled 15,000 Soviet advisers, and started turning Egypt's orientation from the Soviets to the United States.

He electrified the world in November 1977 when he declared he would go to the ends of the earth, "even to the Israeli Knesset Parliament" to discuss peace if it would save even one Egyptian soldier."

Less than two weeks later, Sadat was in Israel, stunning his own nation and horrifying most other Arab leaders. The visit culminated in the 1978 U.S.-mediated Camp David Accords

that established peace between the two nations.

Sadat had an on-again, off-again relationship with Col. Moammar Khadafy, leader of Libya; Egypt's western neighbor. He was one of Sadat's harshest critics as Egypt moved steadily toward peace.

In July 1977, Egypt and Libya clashed for five days along the border from the Mediterranean Sea south into the desert. The skirmishes, military and verbal, quickly subsided. But the rhetoric heated up from time to time.

In August 1976, Sadat won Parliament's unanimous nomination for another six-year term. He vowed to liberate all Arab lands taken by the Israelis in the 1967 Middle East War and to establish a "Palestinian entity."

Israel demanded most of Sadat's attention, even while he feuded with or befriended Khadafy; or while he moved to strengthen economic and political ties with Sudan, Egypt's southern neighbor; or when he accepted financial aid from oil-rich Saudi Arabia.

After the 1973 Middle East war broke out, Sadat was hailed as a hero. In October of that year, he sent his troops storming across the Suez Canal in an operation that caught the Israelis by surprise.

While Sadat was waging war and questing for peace, he turned his country's economy from Nasser's socialist, to an ever-widening open-door policy in search of Western money and products.

In 1974, he launched a policy of economic liberalization which led to invitations to European and

U.S. companies to do business in Egypt. Even Coca-Cola and the Ford Motor Co., both thriving operations in Israel, were among firms invited to do business in Egypt.

Despite these moves, Egypt was still plagued with a desperately poor economy. In a nation of 38 million people, with one-fourth concentrated in the teeming capital of Cairo and the rest spread out on narrow strips of fertile land along the Nile, per capita income was only \$250 a year in contrast to more than \$6,000 a year at that same time in the United States.

A government attempt to roll back subsidies on basic commodities culminated in food riots in January 1977 that left more than 800 people killed or wounded.

Subsidies which heavily burdened the deficit-ridden economy were restored after the riots, although the government soon was making plans to eliminate them.

Sadat held a number of jobs under Nasser, including secretary-general of the Islamic Congress, editor of the government daily Al Gomhouria and president of the National Assembly.

Sadat was not as visible as some other free officers around Nasser. But he endured and above all, he was loyal. Finally, less than 10 months before Nasser died, he was named vice president.

Sadat, third president of Egypt, was born Christmas Day in 1918 in the poor, remote Nile Delta village of Mit Abu Al-Kom. The nearest bus route was a mile away. His father was a civilian clerk in

the army; his mother was Sudanese.

His family later moved to Cairo and Sadat entered the military academy after it started admitting lower-class youths, graduating in 1938. One of his classmates was Nasser. During World War II, they became friends and often talked about ridding the country of the British and the corrupt King Farouk.

After the Allied victory, Sadat was jailed twice for involvement in assassination plots against royalist politicians but was acquitted both times. Released from jail in 1948, he drove a truck and worked as a journalist.

Sadat was well-educated and taught himself English, German and Persian. A dapper man, he leaned to British-tailored suits and smoking jackets. His dazzling smile came across well on television where he used his rural roots to build a "man of the people" image.

Many say his subtle elegance was due to his half-English second wife, Jehan, by whom he had three daughters and a son. Under Islamic law, Sadat still was legally married to his first wife, who lived in the delta. He had three daughters by her.

Sadat liked to spend as much time as he could with his children. He smoked a pipe and enjoyed an occasional glass of Egyptian wine.

He once wrote: "I have always distrusted theories and purely rational systems. I believe in the power of concrete facts and the realities have been my story and experience. In Egypt, personalities have always been more important than programs."

Camp David Accords' future in hands of Sadat's successor

Washington (AP) — The Egyptian and Israeli ambassadors predicted Tuesday the Camp David peace process will survive the assassination of Anwar Sadat.

But U.S. and diplomatic sources agreed the death of the Egyptian leader greatly complicates efforts to devise a lasting Arab-Israeli peace.

Sadat staked his career and his life on the Camp David accord and on good relations with the United States. His death raised immediate questions whether his successors could, or would, follow that path.

Though Sadat's successor, vice president Hosni Mubarak, is considered a staunch friend of the United States, it simply isn't known whether his government will be strong enough to follow Sadat's policies — unpopular among Egypt's Arab neighbors and among Sadat's domestic opponents.

"We are very, very worried," said an Israeli source here who didn't want to be identified. "It's a very severe realization how shaky the situation in Egypt is, and how shaky the peace is."

There was no mistaking Sadat's influence in American efforts to

establish a firm position in the Middle East.

"Sadat has been the linch-pin of our policy," said a State Department official. "This is a very serious blow." While Sadat's fate was still in doubt, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said of him, "If there is an indispensable man in the diplomatic process, it is Sadat."

Later Kissinger said: "The Camp David process was based on fundamental realities. President Sadat recognized these realities, but he didn't invent them, and therefore these realities still exist for us to build on. I think it would be a terrible mistake for America now to give way to despair, to think that we cannot go forward."

Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal said his country will continue to pursue peace in the Middle East and close ties with the United States.

"Cairo has confirmed that it continues its policies as charged by President Sadat and overwhelmingly supported by the Egyptian people," Ghorbal told reporters outside his embassy here.

"The peace process under Camp David will remain the policy of the country. A close relationship with the United States will remain a cornerstone of Egyptian policy."

As the Egyptian ambassador faced reporters, the embassy flag was lowered to half-staff.

Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron said his government was "very much relieved" to hear that the surviving Egyptian leadership feels bound by the peace treaty.

He said of Mubarak: "He was a party to the whole negotiations. He was at President Sadat's side throughout this period. He was obviously in agreement with what Sadat did." He told ABC News, "I don't think there's any doubt he will follow in President Sadat's footsteps."

Though Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin signed the historic Camp David peace accord in 1978, the final phase of the process, giving autonomy to the 1.2 million Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, has remained elusive. Sadat and Begin only recently agreed on new negotiations, which opened Sept. 23 in Cairo.

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STUDENTS ONLY. Introducing Hair by Pierre. We cut your hair the way you should look. \$10 both sexes. Every Tuesday for 1 month. Bring student ID and this ad. 3774 Gessner at West Park.

Miscellaneous

FREE TO GOOD HOME. German shepherd. Good watchdog. Has shots. Days 749-7532. Nites, weekends 944-4564. Barbara.

Lost and Found

5 KEYS 2 ford. High school ring from Sam Houston High. Green Emerald stone lost Sept. 22. 944-3300. REWARD.

Apartments

APARTMENT unfurnished Gulfgate area half block from busline. \$220 plus bills nice area quiet street. 747-9090.

LOVELY 2-bedroom apartment close to campus. Unfurnished charming old-fashioned brick building. Call 771-0991.

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Jacinto City. \$180 per month. Pat 451-1317, 691-7810.

FEMALE OR MALE roommate needed, two bedroom, two bathroom. Ten minutes to campus. \$175, utilities included. 643-8074.

STUDENT ROOMMATE needed. Preferred male Southwest area. Please call 977-6630 or 661-8960 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. 2-1 bedroom apartment. Astrodome area. \$150, utilities paid. Call 660-0997 after 8 p.m.

Cars for Sale

1977 VW RABBIT. Fuel injection, 4 speed, air, AM-FM. clean, dependable. After 3 p.m. 921-0396.

1976 MERCURY COUGAR. XR7. Low miles. clean. \$1950. 988-8049.

PINTO 1974 RUNABOUT. hatchback. 1 owner, low mileage, 4 cycles. Real nice condition inside and out \$1100. Call 961-9231 after 5 p.m.

1978 MERCURY MARQUIS station wagon, excellent condition. 8 passenger, 45,000. A.C. power steering and brakes, cruise control, luggage rack. \$3,200 or best offer. 643-8074.

1975 HONDA CIVIC A.C. AM-FM, tape. Michelin Radials. 59,000 miles in good condition inside and out \$1100. Call 961-9231 after 5 p.m.

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS. Car inv. value \$2143 sold for \$100. For information on purchasing similar bargains call 602-941-8014 Ext. 676. Phone call refundable.

Cycles for Sale

HONDA XL 500. Driveshaft watercooled win diameter 1V firing with lowers 1981. Less than \$4,000. Must sell—wife scared of Houston Freeway. 785-4826.

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FALL 1981
GRADUATION
APPLICATION DEADLINE
Deadline to Apply for
FALL '81 Graduation is:
OCTOBER 9

Graduation applications are available in the Registration & Academic Records Office, Room 105, E. Cullen Building.

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

The graduation fee is \$25, effective September 1, 1981.

OFFICE HOURS: 8-5 Monday-Friday
8-7 Monday & Tuesday
when classes are in session

Sadat killed in Cairo attack

Continued from page 1

with joy, firing rifles in the air in Lebanon. The Palestine Liberation Organization's security chief, Abu Iyad, said he would "shake the hand of he who pulled the trigger."

First official word that Sadat was assassinated came from presidential adviser Mansour Hassan after emerging from a meeting with six top officials, including Mubarak. Asked by reporters if Sadat was dead or alive, Hassan said, "dead." He said the funeral would be held "in a few days." The State Department said a U.S. Marine major, Jerald R. Agenbroad of Bruneau, Idaho; an Air Force lieutenant colonel, Charles D. Loney, of Austin, Texas; and an

Air Force captian, Christopher Ryan of Sacramento, Calif.; were hit and slightly wounded in the raid.

The Egyptian Foreign Ministry official, who requested anonymity, said Foreign Ministry officials and others were wounded, including the Belgian ambassador, Claude Ruelle, and Ireland's defense minister, James Tully.

Associated Press photographer William Foley, who was on the scene, said the attackers kept firing from the shoulder, and "no one was sure it was real for a few seconds, then all hell broke loose."

Sadat took over after the death of Gamel Abdel Naser in 1970. Within three years he crushed one

internal revolt against him, expelled 15,000 Soviet advisers and started turning Egypt's orientation from the Soviet Union to the United States.

Last month he ordered the arrest of more than 1,500 people, including fundamentalist Moslems and Coptic Christian leaders, and ordered private mosques to accept government control.

The attackers were said to have shouted, "Glory to Egypt," and yelled "Agents and intruders" at foreigners on the reviewing stand watching the parade.

The A.D. Bruce Religion Center plans an inter-faith memorial service Friday at 12:15 p.m. for slain Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

When the guys at Miller asked me to write an ad on writing, I said, "Forget it. Not even if you held a gun to my head." So they held a bottle of Lite Beer to my mouth. They're a pretty persuasive group.

THUGS TO MUGS

If you're going to write anything, know what you're talking about. And that means three things: Research, research, and more research. The more you know, the more you can tell your reader.

Take my characters. A lot of them I base on actual people. There's this buddy of mine who pops up in every book I write. In one story he's a cop. In another, a private eye. Once, I made him a millionaire. Using him not only helped make character development a heck of a lot easier, he was so carried away by the rich image, he bought me a lot of free dinners (and a lot of Lite Beer from Miller). So use the people you know as models.

Even locations should be based on real things. If you're writing about a bar, know that bar. Hang out there. Watch the bartender. The customers. Whatever they drink, you drink. When they drink Lite Beer, you drink Lite Beer. Remember—research is most fun when you soak up as much subject matter as you can. It can only help you paint a better picture.

HI, DOLL

No caper is complete without dames (or ladies in proper English). Experience has shown me that in mystery writing, the sexier the dames, the better. Experience has also shown me that sexy scenes make great punctuation marks. This is where research has the greatest potential. Use your own discretion in this matter. But when you write about it, don't be too explicit. That way, your reader gets to paint a more vivid picture.

CAPER TO PAPER

O.K., you've got your characters, locations, and dames lined up. Now comes the good part: Putting your caper to paper. There's no mystery to it. As long as you write the ending first, the rest will follow. Write short, terse, to-the-point sentences. Be as clear as possible. And make sure you've got the right stuff around for when you get thirsty. After all, writing is pretty thirsty work.

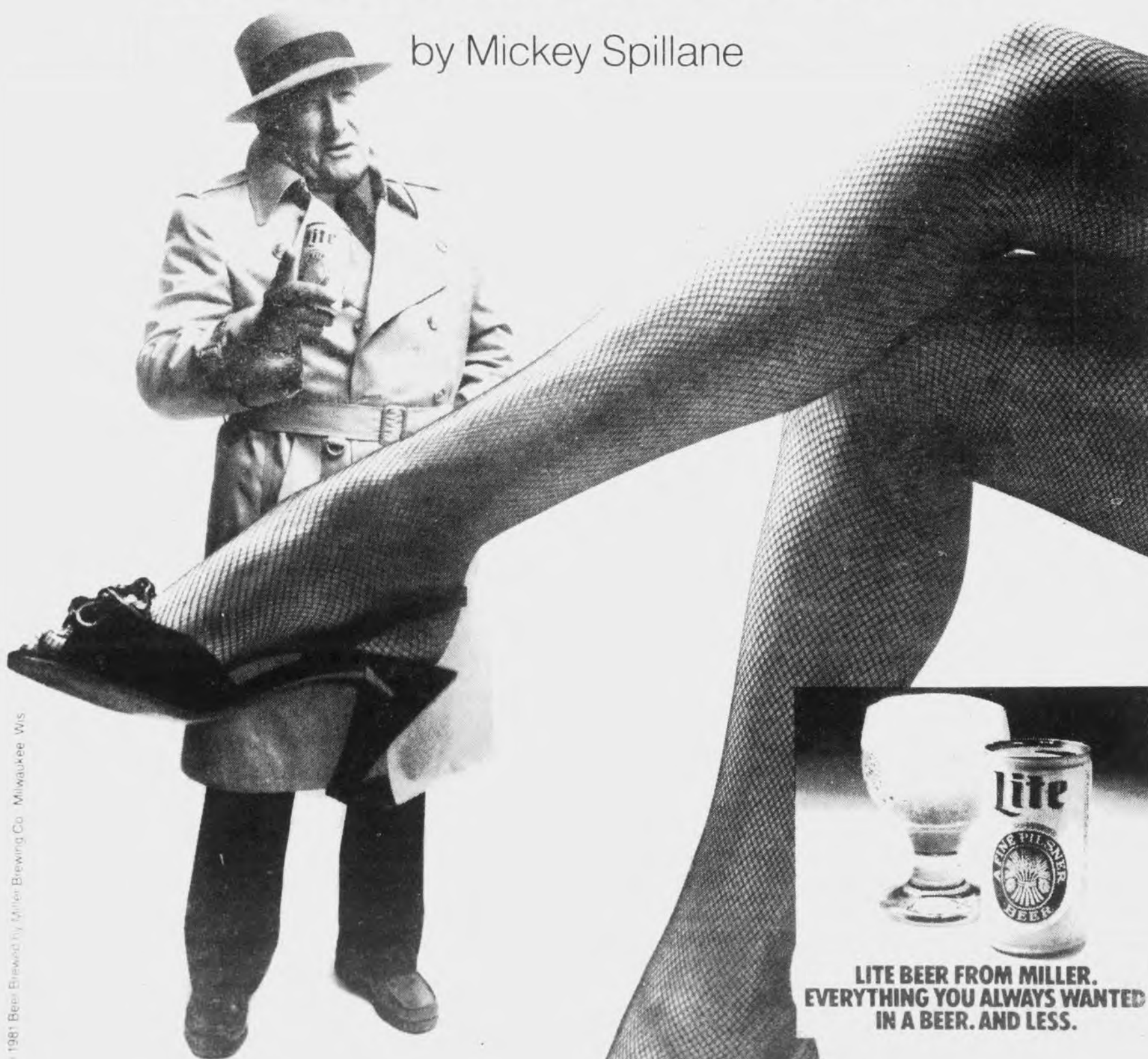
I suggest a couple of mugs of Lite Beer—who ever heard of a caper that didn't involve a couple of mugs?

Why Lite Beer? It's a lot like me and my books—great taste, less filling (some people can't get their fill of my books), and always good to spend time with.

At any rate, follow my advice and, who knows—you might turn out a heck of a story. Or you might turn out to be a heck of a Lite Beer drinker.

GREAT WRITING STARTS WITH A LITTLE LISTENING, A LITTLE BEER, AND A LOT OF LEGWORK.

by Mickey Spillane



LITE BEER FROM MILLER.
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN A BEER. AND LESS.

etc

TODAY

MEXICAN AMERICAN ENGINEERING SOCIETY will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. at S. 322 D in the Engineering Building. Open to all Mexican American Engineering Majors.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY INC. will sponsor a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in front of AH. Open to all.

KAPPA KOURT auxiliary of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, will have interviews at 7 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC downstairs. Resume and photo required. Open to all interested female students.

PRE LAW SOCIETY will take a tour to District Court at 1 p.m. at 300 San Jacinto, Harris County Courthouse. Open to all interested.

MEXICAN AMERICAN business students assoc. will have a meeting at 7 p.m. at the UC, Embassy Room. Open to all business and business related majors.

SIGMA NU FRATERNITY will hold an all Greek T.G.R.O., Thank Goodness Rush is Over, at 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Red Dog Saloon on Cullen. Admission is \$4 for guys and \$2 for girls. Open to all Greeks and interested persons.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY will hold a monthly meeting on Oct. 8 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Room 104 AH. Open to all interested students.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS will have an organizational meeting on Oct. 9 at 2:30 p.m. in the Rider Reading Room, S @ R. Open to anyone interested in Physics.

LATINOS CATOLICOS UNIDOS will have a panel and discussion on the "Role of Women in Latin America" on Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center. Open to all.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY INC. @ **ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY INC.** will sponsor a party on Oct. 9 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Houston Room. Admission is \$2. Open to all.

PROGRAM COUNCIL recreation committee will have meetings every Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Conference Room, UC underground. Open to all students.

UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold a worship service on Oct. 9 from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the chapel at the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a worship service on Oct. 9 from 1 to 1:45 p.m. in Room 201 at the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

DEMOCRATIC SOCIALIST organizing committee will have a lecture on Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Layfette Room, UC. Open to all.

TOMORROW

PROGRAM COUNCIL HOMECOMING COMMITTEE is having Mr. & Ms. U.H. Elections. Filing deadline is today by 5 p.m. Applications must be turned into Office N 19 U.C. All interested students please apply.

DELTA SIGMA PI PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS FRATERNITY will have a Po Boy Sale between 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. Heyne Building, S & R. Agnes Arnold. Everyone welcome.

LE QUARTIER LATIN is having a Film on Alsace region of France at 1 p.m. in room 310 AH. Admission free, open to all.

BLACK STUDENT UNION is having a meeting at 6 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC. Open to all.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY INC. will have a Bake Sale today between 9 and 12 Noon. In front of Agnes Arnold. Everyone welcome.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA is having a weekly meeting at 2 p.m. in room 226 COM. Open to all interested students.

SOON

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have a business meeting at 6 p.m. in the San Antonio Room UC. Open to all students of Democratic persuasion.

DELTA THETA SORORITY is having Gold C. Value Coupon Book Sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Agnes Arnold Breezeway.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1981