

The Daily Cougar

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1981

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

HOUSTON, TEXAS

VOL. 48, NO. 67

Admissions remedies planned

News analysis,
writer's views included

By MIKE MONSON
News Editor

Last summer, Robert K. Brashear walked into a bad situation.

When Lee Elliot Brown left her job as Director of Admissions on sick leave, Brashear became acting director of admissions. Brown won't be coming back. According to Provost George Magner. When she recovers, she will be placed somewhere else in the University. "Her own health made us decide that," Magner said.

Part 2 of 2

The UHCC Admissions Office was a busy place during the summer. Thirty seven full-time

workers had to process over 8,000 applications by hand, answer phone calls, and counsel prospective students.

In July, according to Brashear, the office received a rush of 4,000 new applications.

At that time the office files still contained 5,000 incomplete applications. Brashear said that employees worked till one o'clock at night and on Saturdays and Sundays to go through the files and attempt to process the new applications.

Brashear said that as the summer progresses, the pressure from work in inquires mounts. In May, 150 people sign into the office; the first three weeks of June, 170; the last week of June through the third week of July, 275 per day.

After that, the average is 350 per day until the end of summer. "And that's just the number of students who actually sign in," Brashear said.

According to Associate Provost for Enrollment Services Peter Jackson, "Over 60 percent of our new students are transfers." Explains Brashear, "Most of our high school applications are processed before June, since they are so easy to track."

Brashear relates a story about the difficulty sometimes involved in hand processing a transfer student's application. "One woman had been married three times and had three different names on three different transcripts. Not every 21-year-old clerk is going to think of some one being married three times. You burn a lot of time that way."

Brashear said, "The decision to go to UH seems to be more spontaneous than at other schools. People walk in at the end of August and say, 'I'm all ready, when do I register,' they don't even think of going through the admissions process. They just assume we have an open ad-

missions policy like a community college."

Jackson said that most people don't realize that the admissions procedure is not mechanized. "In the 1950's and 60's, the admissions office was always able to process papers easily." Since then, conditions have changed drastically. "There has been very little structural change at UH to meet those changes," said Brashear.

According to Magner, the administration had plans to update the process by installing a data processing system sometime in the next four or five years.

Because of what he termed, "this years' crisis situation," a decision was made to procede immediately. "I'm sorry things had to get so bad before we did something. Sometimes you have to be hit on the head before you do something."

Jackson said that plans have

been made to improve the admissions procedure before but, "Nothing ever came of it. This time things are going to be different. They've turned a lot of attention our way. The entire process is going to be rebuilt."

Two things have been done right off. First, an outside consultant was hired. "We brought in someone who has had experience with the same kinds of problems," said Jackson.

The consultant is Joseph Merante, director for admissions at the University of Pittsburgh. According to Jackson, Merante was hired at Pitt when it was also a large urban university processing its applications by hand. Now Pitt has a completely mechanized, modern process.

The second step was to assign data processing expert, James Brunjes, formally of NASA, to form a task force to design a data processing system.

Reagan responds to Khadafy

Washington (AP) — President Reagan rejected Monday Col. Moammar Khadafy's denial that Libyan terrorists have been sent to the United States to kill government leaders. "I wouldn't believe a word he says," Reagan declared. "We have the evidence and he knows it."

The president, in a brief meeting with reporters, left open the possibility of punitive steps against the Khadafy government. Asked if he would seek a boycott of Libyan oil or other economic sanctions, Reagan replied only that "There have been no decisions made."

White House and State Department officials said U.S. economic and political relations

with Libya have been under review for at least two months. State Department spokesman Dean Fishcer said the step was taken with a view toward dealing with Libya's terrorist activities."

The purported Libyan plot and possible economic retaliation against Libya were among topics for Reagan's afternoon meeting with the National Security Council.

Meanwhile, the president's wife, Nancy, expressed her own concern about the purported threats and said the increased security precautions may even prevent the first family from attending church on Christmas. "It's very difficult to go to church because you feel self-conscious

about being x-rayed and so on," she said.

But "I am very happy to have it," she said of the heightened protection.

Reagan spoke briefly with reporters about the purported Libyan threat a day after Khadafy denied any intent to kill Reagan or other global leaders and challenged the United States to prove such a plot.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said he was not aware of any plans to make evidence public.

In an interview Sunday with ABC News, Khadafy said, "We are sure we haven't sent any people to kill Reagan or any other people in the world."

SA Senate approves \$1,200 in funding bills

Over \$1,200 was allocated to two upcoming functions by the Students' Association Senate last night.

The Senate allotted \$675 to the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and \$555 to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

TKE was given funds so it could bring a speaker to UH to discuss the problem of hazing in the fraternity system. TKE had originally requested \$1,300.

The IFC was given its \$555 allocation to sponsor a dance benefiting the American Cancer Society. Senator Freddy Garriett, Humanities

and Fine Arts, voiced opposition to the proposal since it had not been in committee yet. "I know the money is for a worthy cause, but I hesitate to see it bypass committee. There are a lot of unanswered questions," Garriett said.

Bill sponsor Senator Don Atherton countered by saying that all the arrangements for the band and facilities had been made. "The IFC has given \$1,700 already and spring dues will supplant that. We also plan to make additional funds through ticket sales," Atherton said.

Statistics show crime rate declining

By DOUG DODSON
Writer for The Daily Cougar

Crime statistics compiled by the UH Police Department for the month of October show a decrease in major crimes on campus.

"Students and members of the University community are reporting more suspicious activity and as a result we're stopping crimes before they happen," said UH spolicse spokesman Dennis Buffington.

The greatest drop was in the number of burglaries followed by assaults, thefts and robbery. Since the beginning of 1981 there have been 38 fewer burglaries than in the same time period last year.

In contrast the statistics show an increase in part II (lesser) crimes. "As citizen confidence in police rises, there is an increase in part two reports. We're getting the drunk or the suspicious person before they commit an assault or burglary," said Assistant Police Chief John Miller.

Miller attributes the departments success to the increased amount of participation by the University community.

Miller feels that the increased community participation has been

a direct result of the department's Beat Management System which was implemented in January of this year. Beat Management consists of three areas of the campus being patrolled by officer patrols predominantly on foot, and to a lesser extent in a car.

Miller explained, "Beat Management consists of two important elements; being reactive, reacting to a crime that has been committed, and being proactive, initiating the contact with the community. The officers are receptive to community input as well as asking what they can do for the community."

According to Miller the Beat Management Program is relatively new and UH is one of the first police departments to use it.

Miller also believes that the Crime Prevention Department has also been an important element to reducing the on-campus crime. "The Crime Prevention Department has been at UH for several years now. It was developed to meet the needs of the community as well as the beat officer," said Miller.

According to Miller the crime prevention program provides the university community with crime

prevention lectures (rape prevention), special projects, surveys of departments and buldings, as well as handling media relations. Miller defined the C.P.D. as an "integral part of the beat management system. The

crime prevention officer is an advisor to the beat officer."

Buffington also said that the crime prevention office is deeply involved with the development of the Beat Management System. "We facilitate the flow of in-

formation and skills between experts in the field of crime prevention and the beat officer. We also assist beat officers with crime prevention around specific community issues and needs," Buffington said.

CRIMINAL OFFENSES REPORTED TO POLICE

	Current Month	Same Month Last Yr.	Calendar Year to Date 1981	Calendar Year to Date 1980	+ or - Last Yr. to Date
Part I Offenses					
Criminal Homicide	0	0	0	0	0
Forcible Rape	0	0	2	2	0
Robbery	0	1	7	17	-10
Assault	1	7	18	34	-16
Burglary	7	8	37	75	-38
Theft	47	70	412	424	-12
Vehicle Theft	7	3	25	36	-11
Arson	0	0	1	0	+1
Sub Total	62	89	502	588	-86
Part II Offenses	38	25	259	172	+87
TOTALS	100	115	761	760	+1

FORUM



Gun moguls

By Sig Christenson

Hubert Mewhinney, a former Houston Post columnist, now deceased, once asked me to wrestle the Hagood boys on a summer day in the Big Thicket. By that time he was an old man, retired from the newspaper business, and had nothing better to do than drink whiskey and fire his rifles when he felt the need to. On this particular afternoon he wanted to see his kid brother-in-law win one for the family clan.

So I wrestled the Hagood boys. And the H. Mewhinney who Time Magazine once wrote about was mighty pleased. So pleased, in fact, that he later took in some target practice.

Mewhinney was a brilliant man who achieved much in his life, but he was also addicted to alcohol and guns. He was not a strong man, or a "bear of a man," as Post columnist Leon Hale might say, yet for some reason he felt the need to act like one. Sadly, the adage, "the pen is mightier than the sword," was probably not one of Hubert's favorites, for his final years in a mud log cabin were peppered by the sound of an old drunkard taking target practice.

This experience with whiskey and guns convinced me that the people who manufacture guns are the true murderers of America. One can blame the criminals, the criminal justice system, or even the guns themselves, but the buck has to go right back to the people who blithely intimidate our lawmakers with the dollars they make off men who reach for the hallow comfort of guns.

Gun people quote Article 2 of the Constitution as often, and for the same purposes, as pornographers quote Article 1. The logic, of course, is that the Founders intended for psychopathic teenyboppers to be able to obtain firearms as easily as George Washington himself.

Gun guys are flagwavers. They're on the Hill, in the Oval Office, and just about everywhere else, talking about the "American Way." Factories at home and

abroad producing 5,735,000 civilian firearms for Americans in one year alone (1978). Twelve thousand new graves a year (63.6 percent of all murders in the U.S.) due to firearm use (1978). Americans finding their way alright, buying death from Smith and Wesson the way some people buy hot dogs at the zoo.

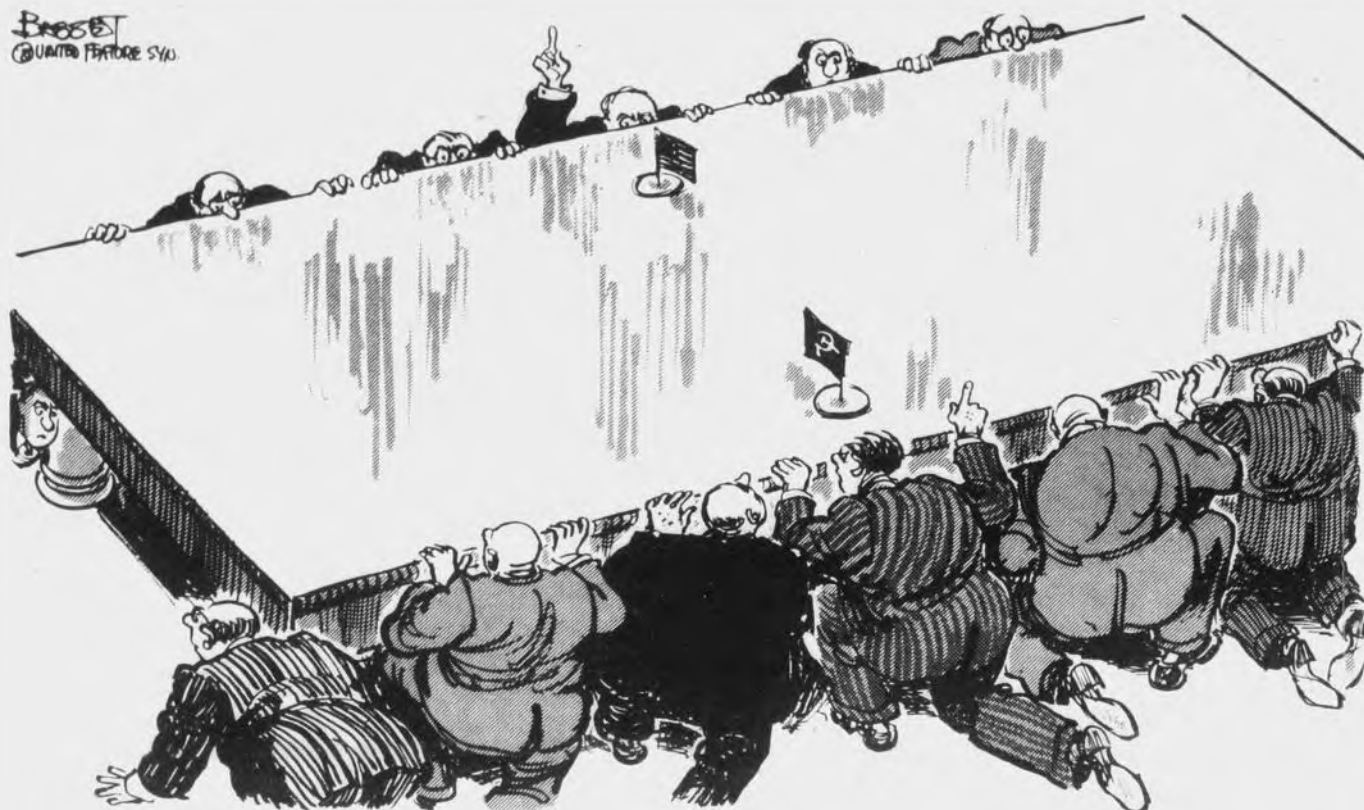
The concept of one man, one gun, is perversely democratic. In 1978 some 2,160,700 people of all races, creeds and colors were arrested for serious crimes. 738,094 of those arrested were under 18, more than one fifth of them female. Most were armed. In all of 1978 19,560 people were murdered in this country, 23.3 percent more than in 1969.

Throughout all the data, the most outstanding indictment against gun proliferation is the correlation of gun production peaks to gun-related murders. In 1975 a record 6,852,000 guns were produced for civilian use. During the same period 12,061 murders were committed with guns. Only 1974, another peak year for gun production, had more gun-related murders.

In 1970 Armond Yramategui, the Burke-Baker Planetarium curator whose efforts helped open the beaches of Texas to the public, was murdered on Houston's Southwest Freeway by a teenager who wanted \$21, his watch and telescope. Before him John and Bobby Kennedy, and Martin Luther King, were destroyed by killers who aspired for greater things. John Lennon led off the 1980's, and Ronald Reagan not only almost followed him, but also continues to cling to the standard gun dogma.

This cynical and insatiable dogma has evolved from its essential whole to mythological proportions. In the meantime essentially real guns continue to be used by people who insist upon sharing with us their misery. The blood on our doorsteps and streets answers the call of both the vendor and his henchman.

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THE ARMS REDUCTION TALKS



Respect was earned

By Paul Wagner

This is unquestionably the most depressing day in my life. After over a year and a half of being intimately involved with this newspaper, I am bidding a fond goodbye.

This is the last issue of the Fall 1981 Daily Cougar and the last issue I will oversee as editor-in-chief. I shall miss it.

My predecessors reserved this space for diatribes on the hassles and injustices to which they perceived they were subjected. This space should be reserved for those contributed to making this a good paper, not to those who stifle it with petty infighting.

I knew what the job was when I signed up. The hassles come with the editor's job and the injustices come with life. They cannot be avoided, only fought.

I enjoyed every minute (almost) of my stay here. The reason I enjoyed it is the people who shared my stay. Nowhere else on campus have I found people who are as alive, thinking and intellectually stimulating as those students who work on this paper.

They are all dedicated to their craft, newswriting, and prove it by working long hours for low pay. They take pride in their product, The Daily Cougar.

A good newspaper is measured on a scale of respect, not dollar signs. Our paper has earned respect. Respect does not come from those who ignorantly sneer and say they don't read their newspaper. Respect comes from those who take an active role in making this a better campus.

To earn respect, one must be dedicated first and talented second. I had the luxury of a dedicated and talented staff. Respect followed. For those of you who don't read the staff box, my staff's jobs and names are; Managing Editor Tim Brookover, News Editor Mike Monson, Sports Editor Richard Brown, Montage Editor Dan Perez, Assistant Copy Editor Jay Young and Photo Editor James Leifeste. I am honored they agreed to work with me and I am proud to call them friends.

Those people who don't read

the Cougar will be the first to cry out in righteous indignation when they are charged a \$15 UC use fee next fall and wonder why they were never informed. They will wonder the next time they are called into student court why the university pays for student prosecutors, but doesn't feel student defenders are needed. Ignorance is no excuse.

Ignorance is also no excuse for those who criticize the job we have done. There is just so much that a handful of people can cover. This staff covered their stories well. If you want better coverage, come help them.

Some bile cannot be swallowed and shouldn't be. So here goes.

Someone who shall remain nameless said the Cougar will soon have an intelligent editor and hoped she will attract intelligent writers.

Let us hope her aura extends up the administrative ladder.

Adios and keep the faith.

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 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.

The Daily Cougar

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Managing Editor Tim Brookover
News Editor Mike Monson
Sports Editor Richard Brown
Montage Editor Dan Perez
Asst. Copy Editor James Young
Photo Editor James Leifeste
Writers Sig Christenson, Doug Dodson,
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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 Dorey Allbert
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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.

THE PRESENT DANGER.



BEN SARGENT
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



1981 Fall Daily Cougar staff

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Food fish
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- 15 Dele
- 16 Contraband
- 17 Peevish:
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- 20 Biblical peak
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- 50 Lettuce
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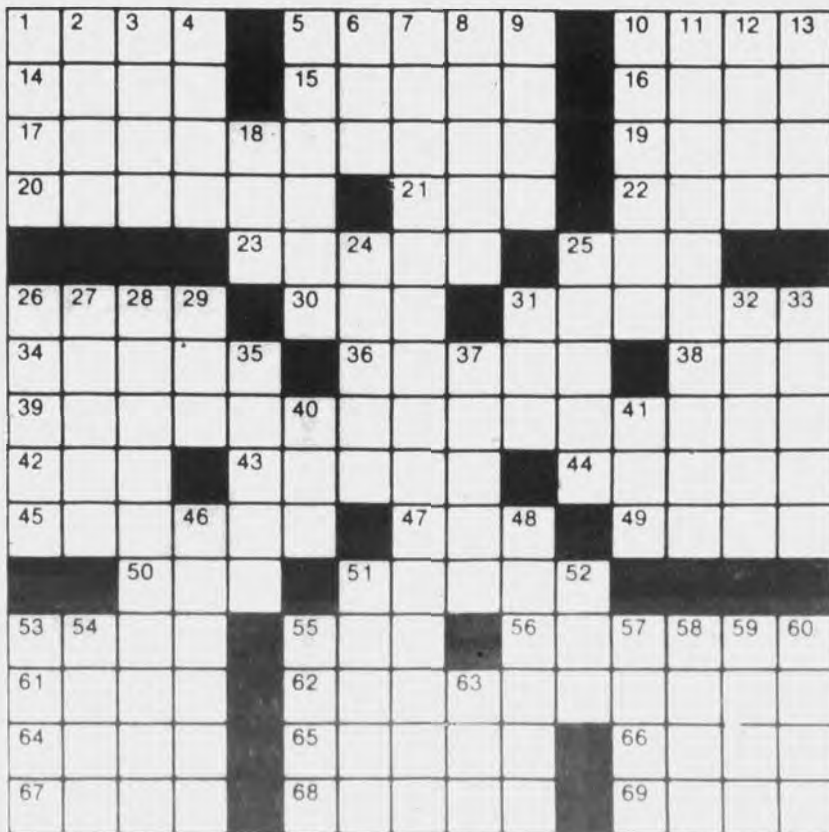
- DOWN
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- 3 Leaf-cutter
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- 7 — — —
- Newcastle
- 8 — Park,
- Colorado
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Holiday films open

As the holiday season approaches, movie theaters begin to prepare for the Christmas rush. Holidays from work and school temporarily increase the number of potential moviegoers, thus prompting the studios to hold their big releases for December and January.

This season's crop of films lean heavily toward historical and contemporary dramas. A small sampling of upcoming fare:

On Golden Pond stars Katherine Hepburn, Henry Fonda, and Jane Fonda in the story of conflicting generations within a family. Ernest Thompson adapted the screenplay from his stage play. Mark Rydell directs.

Rollover features Kris Kristofferson and Jane Fonda in a thriller about intrigue in the world of high finance, directed by Alan J. Pakula.

Taps, the story of a group of cadets who commandeer their military academy, stars George C. Scott and recent Academy award

recipient Timothy Hutton. Directed by Harold Becker.

Modern Problems is director Ken ("Kentucky Fried Movie") Shapiro's comedy about a man endowed with psychic powers after exposure to nuclear waste. Chevy Chase stars.

Ragtime is based on the epic bestseller by E.L. Doctorow. The story, a chronicle of the events surrounding a family in the 1900s, intertwines fictional and real-life characters. The Dino De Laurentiis production is directed by Milos Forman and stars James Cagney, Mary Steenburgen, Donald O'Connor, and Debbie Allen.

Reds is director-producer-star Warren Beatty's examination of the life of radical left-wing journalist Jack Reed and his involvement with the Bolshevik Revolution. Diane Keaton costars as Louise Bryant, and supporting performances are delivered by Maureen Stapleton, Jerzy Kosinski, and Gene Hackman.

Scenes from some upcoming holiday-release films (Clockwise from above right): Chevy Chase in "Modern Problems;" James Cagney in "Ragtime;" Diane Keaton and Warren Beatty in "Reds;" Timothy Hutton in "Taps;" Jane Fonda and Kris Kristofferson in "Rollover;" Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn in "On Golden Pond."



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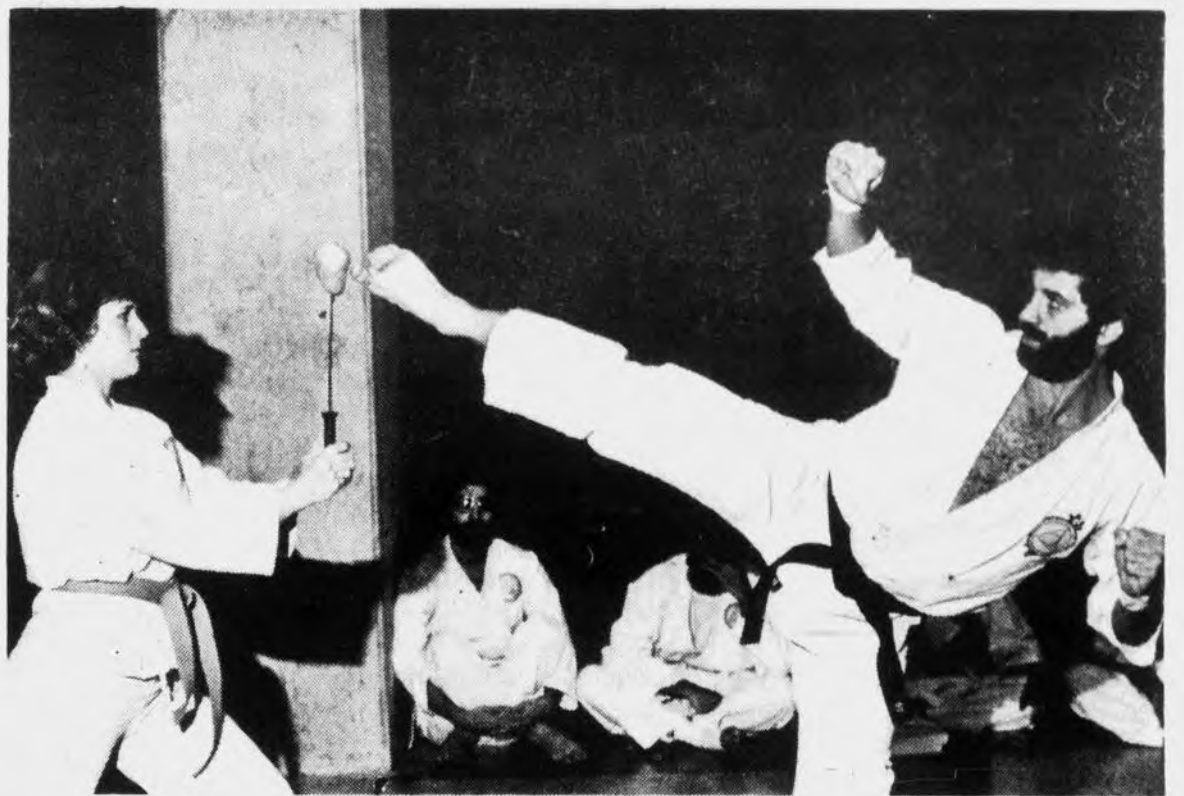
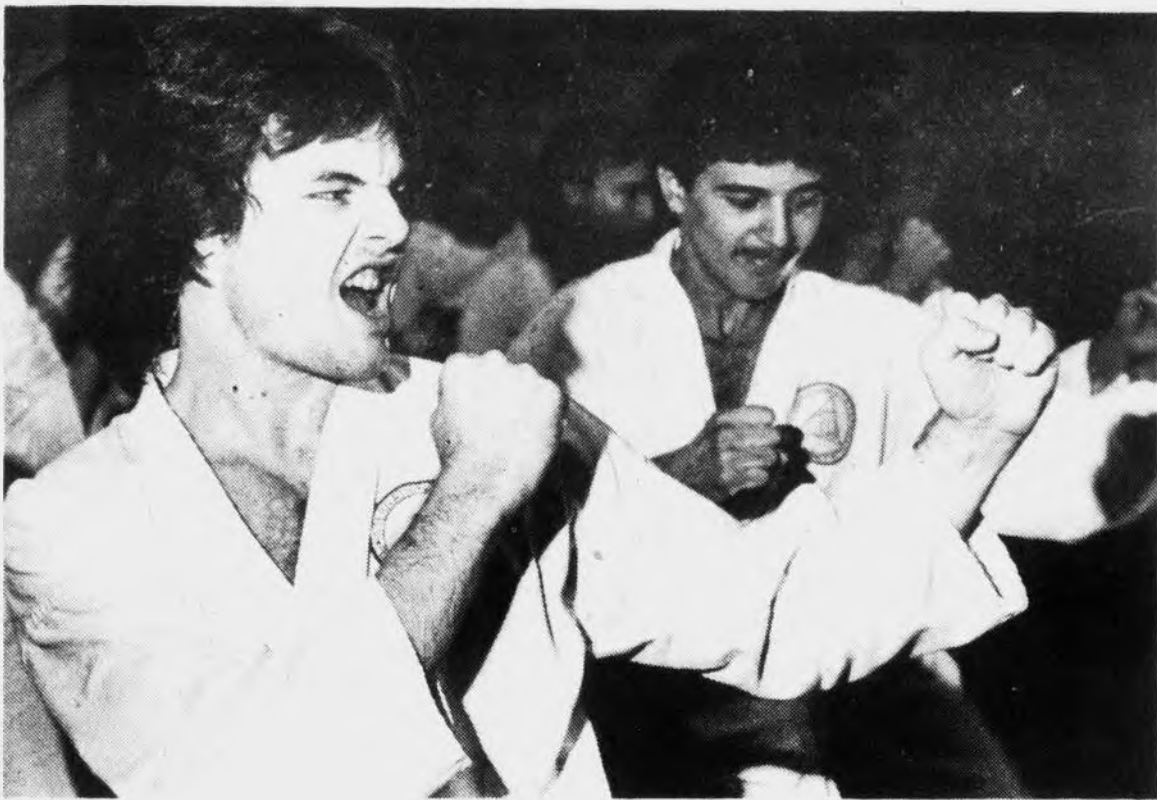
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Kicking up their heels



This fall Sundry School offered a karate course taught by top karate expert Ali Ghossein. The course not only taught the art of self defense, it also developed concentration techniques and emphasized grace and movement. (Left) Ghossein demonstrates defense against two competitors. (Below left) Brandy Collins practices his form, accompanied by the appropriate yell. (Below) Ghossein practices his precision kicking by removing a pear from the tip of a knife held by Monica Young. (Photos by Scott McGregor)



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Sophomore quarterback Lionel Wilson (12), who gained 1,881 yards in total offense this season to break a 15-year-old UH season mark,

will lead the Cougars against Oklahoma in the 46th annual Sun Bowl Dec. 26. (Photo by James Leifeste)

Tankers place third at Invitational

By LAURIE COOK
Sports Writer

The UH men's swim team placed third in the eighth annual Southwest Invitational swimming and diving meet Dec. 4-5 at Fayetteville, Ark., but sophomore Siong Ang was fast enough to qualify for the NCAA national meet.

Ang had a second-place time of 20.32 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle to qualify for the nationals in that event. The 19-year-old native of Singapore also was a winner in the 100-yard individual medley (53.30 seconds) and the 50-yard butterfly (22.54).

Arkansas captured 10 of 22 events against a field of five other Southwest Conference schools to successfully defend the meet title it won a year ago at Lubbock. The Razorbacks finished with 1,514 points, ahead of defending national champion Texas with 1,162 and UH with 1,072.

Coog junior swimmer Phil

Hubble took three events — the 200-yard freestyle (1:41.08), the 100-yard butterfly (49.57) and the 200-yard butterfly (1:49.83). He barely missed qualifying for the NCAA meet in the butterfly.

Senior Doug Campbell had to settle for second-best in his events. He was the runner-up in the 50-, 100- and 200-yard backstroke events. He was also the second leg of the UH 400-yard freestyle team (with Hubble, Ang and sophomore Philip Osborne), which finished second.

The Cougar women swimmers will be without the talents of Jennifer Boulianne when they compete in the San Diego Invitational Dec. 11-13 in San Diego. Boulianne sustained a broken arm in a recent accident, but Head Coach Phill Hansel thinks UH will still have a good showing.

"This is the meet the girls have been training for all year," Hansel said. "We hope to see some qualifiers and with the position

we're in, we could qualify quite a few."

Cougar golf

Golfers Mark Fuller and Mike Neece, representing UH, entered the final round of the fourth annual Bluebonnet Bowl Invitational golf tournament Sunday sharing the lead in the team standings with the University of Texas.

Fuller and Neece, though, bogied on the 54th and final hole of the 7,210-yard, par-72 Columbia Lakes Country Club while Texas scored par to find itself in a tie with Nicholls State.

The Longhorns beat Nicholls State for the team title in a sudden death playoff round. UH placed third with a team total of 208.

Fuller finished tied for fifth with Steve Hatridge of Rice with a 73-78-75—226, three strokes off the individual champion, Brandel Chamblee of UT. Neece ended in a five-way tie for eighth with a 232.

Williams returns

By RICHARD BROWN
Sports Editor

Get your white flags of surrender ready, Houston Cougar basketball opponents. Rob Williams has returned.

Williams, the 1981 Southwest Conference player of the year, was back on the Hofheinz Pavilion court with his teammates for Monday's practice after receiving a clean bill of health from his physician, Dr. G. William Woods.

Woods performed arthroscopic surgery on Williams' right knee to remove damaged cartilage Nov. 13. The 6-foot-2 junior guard wasn't expected to rejoin the Cougars until their SWC season opener against Rice on Jan. 4, although Williams was predicting an earlier return.

Williams said Sunday he may be suiting up for tonight's game with Texas Lutheran in Hofheinz Pavilion, but Head Coach Guy Lewis wanted to first hear what the doctors had to say before agreeing with his star player. Lewis got the word yesterday and Williams will be on the bench, ready for action.

Needless to say, Lewis was glad to have his All-American guard returning to the Cougar fold.

"I feel great that Rob is back," Lewis said. "We need to work him back into shape, though. Anytime you lay off playing basketball for a little while, you're going to get a little rusty. But, it shouldn't take Rob that long to work himself back into shape."

Lewis said that Williams will not be the starting point guard in tonight's contest. Eric Davis has had that duty the first two games, with Rodney Parker getting the nod for UH's 106-74 win over Biscayne Sunday.

Lewis, though, wasn't saying how much playing time Williams will see during his 1981-82 season debut.

"It depends on whether we need him or not," Lewis said.

Cougar Notes: The Coogs have

won all five of their previous games against the Bulldogs — four times scoring over 100 points. UH raked in its highest point total in the last three seasons when UH demolished TLC 126-78 during their last meeting, Dec. 11, 1979 in Hofheinz Pavilion. Center Larry Micheaux was the Coogs' leading scorer in that game with 20 points, 7-of-7 from the field. Rob Williams had 12 points, six assists and five steals.



Rob Williams

Speaking of Micheaux...the business technology junior is hitting 64.7 percent of his shots from the field, and has scored and rebounded in double figures in each of the first three games this season, with eight of his baskets coming on dunks. Micheaux is now second on the all-time UH career percentage list with 57.9 (206-356). Lyle Harger (1960-63) tops the list with 59.2 percent.

Sophomore Clyde Drexler became the first Coog forward to score 30 points in a game since 1977 when he totaled 30 against Biscayne last Sunday. The 1981 SWC Newcomer of the Year was 13-of-16 from the floor and 4-of-7 from the line in that game.

Drexler also snagged 16 rebounds against the Bobcats, the 19th time during his Coog career that he pulled down at least 11 in a game. The Glide's career rebounding average of 10.6 puts him near good company on the all-time list. Drexler trails just Elvin Hayes (17.2), Don Boldebuck (16.9), Dwight Jones (13.7) and Dwight Davis (11.4).

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Plenty of fans, but no writers

By RICHARD BROWN
Sports Editor

Maybe I was a fool. Maybe I was wrong. But I have not been sorry for taking on this occasionally frustrating job of sports editor for the Cougar at the start of the summer of 1981.

I have tried to do the best job I knew how during this stretch of time. Since it appears that I will continue in this position come the spring, I will try to apply what I have learned to offer even a better view of Cougar sports.

However, more could have been said, in sports and news, if more

Forward Michael Young (top, left) and center Larry Micheaux (below) are ready to help the Houston Cougars improve their season record to 3-1 with a win over Texas Lutheran in Hofheinz Pavilion tonight at 7:30. (Photos by James Leifeste)

help was available from the student body. And more can be presented if interested members of the UH student body offer their time and talent to what we are trying to do here at the Cougar.

We have encountered a chronic lack of student involvement for this student newspaper — something I cannot understand, especially when I consider the alleged interest in sports.

No matter how hard I have lobbied students to assist me in reporting on UH athletic events, I have consistently received almost no help in return, for various reasons. Some admit they cannot write. Most say they do not have the time. Others just don't care.

What submissions I have received this semester have been sporadic and fleeting. I have not had the luxury of another writer assisting me daily.

I find it hard to believe that a campus of nearly 30,000 persons cannot produce one or two students with an active interest in sports and an ability to write. In fact, if it hasn't been for the UH Athletic Media Relations Department — Media Director Frank Schultz, Publications Director Jay Goldberg, Women's Sports Information Director Theresa Seegers and student assistants Laurie Cook, Joe Melenic and Matt Rogers — along with writers Brenda Alvarado and Doug Dodson (both of whom have been limited by time), the Cougar sports section would have been less than what it has been.

It would have lacked a lot more if I had not had the fine contribution of Cougar Photo Editor James Leifeste. He is what we call a "find." He has yet to disappoint me with his talent and skill. He is a student with a love for the craft of photography who constantly tries to outdo what he has done before, and usually succeeds. His sports photos have provided

more than what my words can add to a story. He is slated for greatness and I am glad to have had the opportunity to work with him. He will always get my thanks.

James is not the only one who gets my gratitude. Tim Brookover, the managing editor, and Paul Wagner, the editor-in-chief, are two people whose suggestions, ideas and patience have gotten me through many long nights. Tim has shown me what tact can do for one's career, while Paul has demonstrated for me everyday what the word "guts" means. Both have tried their best to make this paper better than what some people would like it to be.

But to return to my problem, which in turn is your problem as well. A student newspaper needs to be involved with its university if it is to be a valuable asset to the students. A newspaper not involved with its community isn't worth the ink it's printed with.

This newspaper, like any entity desiring meaning and purpose, needs people in order to survive. This university, with its maze-like complexities which tend to confuse more than assist the student, needs a newspaper to clarify issues which confront and confound the student.

This newspaper needs your contributions, your input, your ideas, your stories, your talents and your help. With more people assisting us, more can be said.

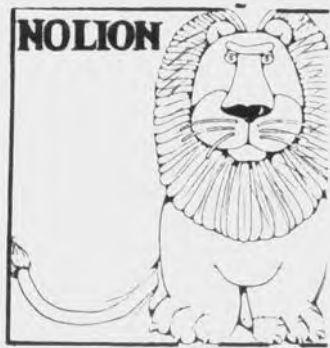
I ask that if you have any free time during the upcoming winter break, please spend some of it considering this request. If you may have an immediate desire to know more about what could be a valuable opportunity, please call The Daily Cougar at 749-4141. And, if any reader is interested in sports reporting, ask for me. If you have any gripes, ask for Marilyn A. Hogarty, the 1982 spring semester editor-in-chief.



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THE DAILY COUGAR

SEVEN

Guidry sweepstakes to have winner by week's end

Hollywood, Fla. (AP) — The agent for free agent pitcher Ron Guidry said Monday the left-hander will decide on his new contract by the end of this week.

Attorney John Schneider said three of the 17 teams which drafted Guidry last month are out of the running in the sweepstakes for the pitcher who has been ace of the New York Yankees' staff since 1977.

"Atlanta, Pittsburgh and Texas have ruled themselves out,"

Schneider said. "I've talked with San Francisco, Baltimore and Cincinnati today and received their initial offers. I'm seeing Toronto and Oakland tomorrow morning."

Schneider said he would talk with George Steinbrenner, owner of the Yankees, Wednesday or Thursday and that he expected a decision by the end of the week when baseball's annual winter meetings conclude.

Schneider said that Guidry's

price to rejoin the Yankees remains \$7.5 million for five years — higher than it would be to sign with any other club.

Schneider based his different price scale on three factors. "One is the gross net revenue of the Yankees. Two is the club's salary structure and three are the past, present and future value of Ron to the club."

The Guidry negotiations and trade talk kept the conversation interesting as the winter meetings

officially opened Monday with the draft of minor league players.

Ex-major leaguers Domingo Ramos, Rich Murray and Jose Moreno were among the players drafted. Seattle selected Amos, a shortstop, from the Toronto organization. Cleveland picked first baseman Murray, brother of Baltimore's Eddie Murray, from the San Francisco organization, and California picked up Moreno, an infielder-outfielder, from San Diego's system.

Toronto had the opening pick in the draft and chose right-handed pitcher Jim Gott, who was 5-9 with a 3.44 earned run average at Springfield of the American Association last year. The Blue Jays also drafted outfielder Anthony Johnson from Denver.

The Chicago Cubs also made two selections, picking right-hander Rafael Pimentel from Springfield and catcher Miguel Ibarra from Oklahoma City.

Other players drafted were right-handed pitcher Paul Boris by Minnesota, shortstop Clifton Wherry by San Diego and catcher Ramon Lora by Los Angeles.

Final 1981 SWC football team statistics (Total for 11 games)

TOTAL OFFENSE						
Team	Plays	Yards	Avg.	TD	Game Avg.	Punts No-Avg.
SMU	820	4306	5.3	40	391.5	58-41.4
A&M	781	4243	5.4	30	385.7	65-39.8
Ark	843	4217	5.0	31	383.4	64-38.8
Baylor	806	4167	5.2	30	378.8	46-41.0
Houston	873	3853	4.4	27	350.3	57-38.0
Texas	798	3809	4.8	28	346.3	65-41.1
TCU	774	3683	4.8	26	334.8	62-44.3
Tech	782	3105	4.0	25	282.3	81-43.4
Rice	733	2837	3.9	22	257.9	80-38.4

HIGH GAME: 618, Arkansas (Rice, 107 plays)

RUSHING OFFENSE						
Team	Plays	Yards	Game Avg.	TD	Game Avg.	Fumbles No-Lost
SMU	659	3226	4.9	33	293.3	29-17
Ark	594	2553	4.3	20	232.1	26-10
Texas	591	2469	4.2	20	224.5	31-20
Houston	673	2458	3.7	18	223.5	39-20
Baylor	575	2348	4.1	20	213.5	30-23
A&M	558	2345	4.2	18	213.2	27-11
Tech	464	1394	3.0	17	126.7	49-18
Rice	472	1248	2.6	1	113.5	23-9
TCU	391	816	2.1	9	74.2	27-20

HIGH GAME: 446, SMU (Rice, 63 plays)

PASSING OFFENSE						
Team	Att-Com-Int	TD	Pct.	Yds.	Play Avg.	Game Avg.
TCU	383-190-22	17	49.6	2867	7.5	260.6
A&M	223-116-14	12	52.0	1898	8.5	172.5
Bay	231-124-13	10	53.7	1818	7.9	163.5
Tech	318-134-18	8	42.1	1711	5.4	155.5
Ark	249-132-13	11	53.0	1664	6.7	151.3
Rice	261-112-19	21	42.9	1589	6.1	144.5
Houston	200-101-14	9	50.5	1395	7.0	126.8
Texas	207-92-12	8	44.4	1340	6.5	121.8
SMU	161-69-10	7	42.9	1080	6.7	98.2

HIGH GAME: 399, TCU (Rice, 43 attempts)

TOTAL DEFENSE						
Team	Plays	Yards	Play Avg.	TD	Game Avg.	Punts No-Avg.
Texas	756	2584	3.4	16	234.9	82-38.5
Houston	703	2592	3.7	11	235.6	74-40.0
SMU	758	3098	4.1	17	281.6	67-37.9
Ark	749	3322	4.4	21	302.0	72-41.4
A&M	796	3587	4.5	24	326.1	77-40.2
Baylor	824	3833	4.7	30	348.5	65-40.4
TCU	844	4277	5.1	32	388.8	60-42.8
Tech	841	4344	5.2	30	394.9	62-40.3
Rice	849	4804	5.7	45	436.7	51-41.4

LOW YIELD: 30, SMU (UT Arlington, 41 plays)

RUSHING DEFENSE						
Team	Plays	Yards	Play Avg.	TD	Game Avg.	Fumbles No-Lost
Texas	477	1062	2.2	9	96.5	27-11
Houston	416	1115	2.7	5	101.4	19-11
SMU	464	1403	3.0	8	127.5	29-17
Ark	467	1429	3.1	11	129.9	34-23
A&M	477	1433	3.0	13	130.3	22-13
Baylor	537	1937	3.6	20	176.1	18-11
Tech	569	2322	4.1	14	211.1	31-16
TCU	615	2535	4.1	19	230.5	33-20
Rice	579	2591	4.5	23	235.5	26-14

LOW YIELD: minus 25, Arkansas (Tech, 39 plays)

PASSING DEFENSE						
Team	Att-Com-Int	TD	Pct.	Yards	Play Avg.	Game Avg.
Houston	287-124-25	6	43.2	1477	5.7	134.3
Texas	279-98-23	7	35.1	1522	5.5	138.4
SMU	194-129-31	9	43.9	1695	5.8	154.1
TCU	229-104-12	13	45.4	1742	7.6	158.4
Ark	282-145-17	10	51.4	1893	6.7	172.1
Bay	287-153-11	10	53.3	1896	6.6	172.4
Tech	272-141-10	16	51.8	2022	7.4	183.8
A&M	319-145-113	11	45.5	2154	6.8	195.8
Rice	270-157-13	22	58.1	2213	8.2	201.2

LOW YIELD: 0, Texas (Oklahoma, 8 attempts)

Reid leaves Rockets

Houston (AP)— Robert Reid, a veteran forward-guard for the Houston Rockets, was suspended Monday after telling club officials he would not play the rest of the National Basketball Association season because of "pressing personal matters."

Reid, 26, told Rockets' General Manager Ray Patterson of his decision after Saturday's game against Portland.

"Robert came to me following our game Saturday night and said some very pressing personal matters would preclude his further participation with the team," Patterson said.

The five-year NBA veteran emphasized his decision was "strictly personal and had nothing to do with team's ownership, management, coaching or the team's or his personal performances," Patterson said.

The Rockets, who advanced to last year's NBA finals against Boston, have posted a 7-12 record this season.

"We can only abide by his wishes. It came as a shock, but we had no alternative but to suspend him," he said.

Reid, who played for St. Mary's University in San Antonio, was the Rockets' second-round choice in the 1977 college draft.

He started every game the past two seasons and averaged 13.4 points and 7.5 rebounds.

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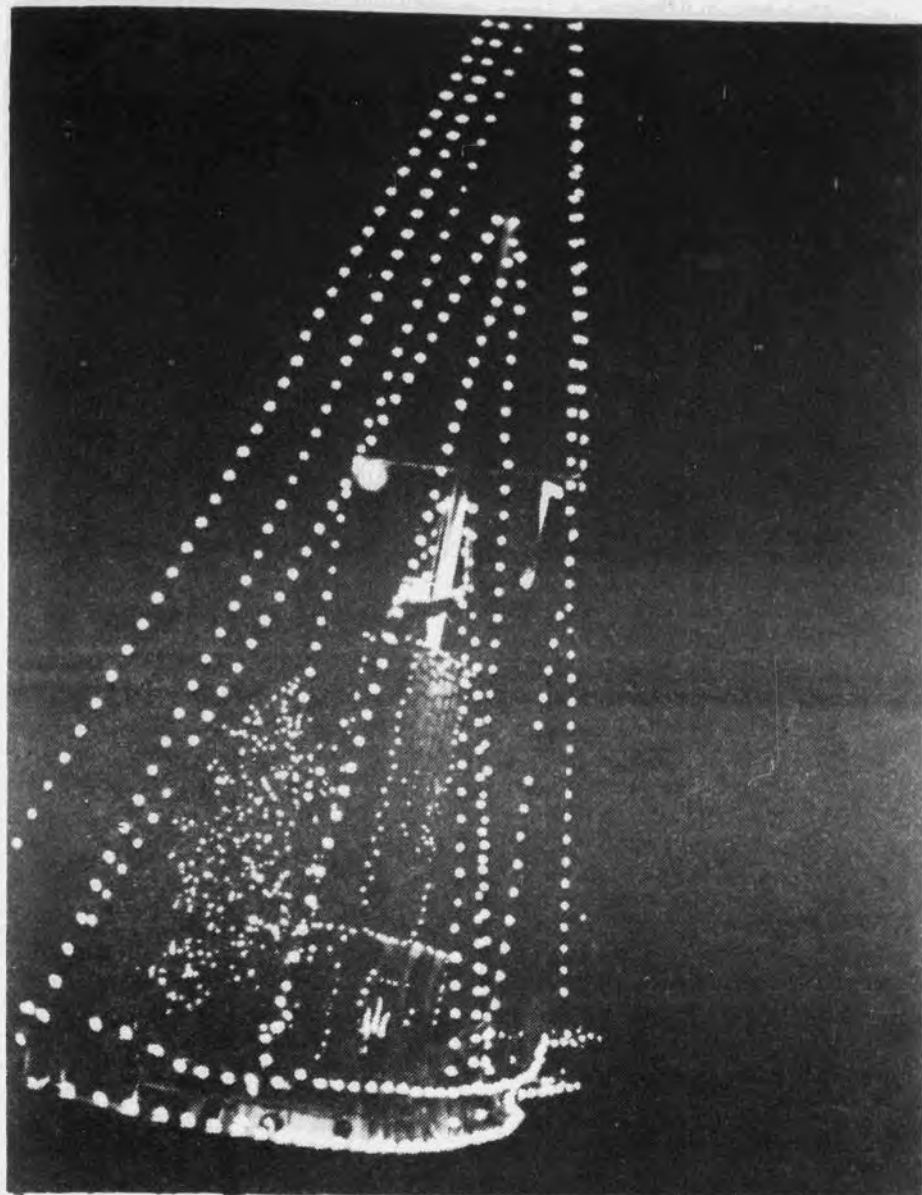
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The 19th Annual Boat Lane Parade took place last Saturday on Clear Lake. The parade is said to be the largest of its kind in the world. A Christmas race will also be held on Clear Lake. (Photo by Tony Pitts)

Survey indicates Iranians attend U.S. schools more than any other

Iran has more students attending U.S. colleges and universities than any other foreign country. The UH has a total of 234 Iranian students enrolled.

Despite diplomatic relations between the two nations, a study released on Sunday conclusively shows a large population of Iranian students attend U.S. colleges.

According to the Institute of International Education's annual census of foreign students, some 47,550 Iranian students will have attended U.S. colleges in 1980 through 1981, down from 51,300 students in the comparable span of time the year before. The decline may be the result of a recent crackdown by the U.S. government upon Iranians who had been violating their visas.

Iranians attending UH are mostly engineering majors, according to the UH International Student Services Office. Civil and chemical engineering are the two most popular majors.

The study said nearly one-third of the record 312,000 foreign students who will have attended

U.S. colleges in the years of 1980 through 1981, were from countries belonging to OPEC, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Out of the Iranian students attending UH, two-thirds are male and one-third are females.

Miami — Dade Community College in Florida had the highest number of foreign students enrolled with 4,520. The University of Southern California was second with 3,456 and Columbia University was third with 2,591.

Regents pass bond sale

UH board of regents yesterday approved the sale of \$14.5 million in bonds to the local firm of Underwood, Neuhaus, and Co., Inc.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase the Harley Hotel for use by the UH Downtown College and to purchase properties on Cullen and Calhoun adjacent to the UH Central Campus. The UH Downtown campus expects to use the Harley Hotel by the spring of 1982 for instructional space, student residences, study lounges, student activities and recreation, and food service. The Calhoun property will be used to provide

housing facilities for faculty, staff, and students. The Cullen property will be used to provide a large information center, a bus terminal, some public clinics, a geophysical building, a System Administration building and housing for fraternities and sororities.

The bonds were sold at an average interest rate of 9.17 percent over the ten year life of the bonds. They will be payable solely from the General Endowment Fund. By the maturity of the bonds, the amount paid will be approach \$22 million.

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CHEMSHARE NEEDS PERMANENT part time customer service people. Must have previous phone experience and good communication skills. Accounting experience helpful. Call Peggy at 627-8945 Ext. 280 EOE.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Fenced yard, pool, tennis, washer, dryer. \$200 per month. Call Frank at Ext. 2533 on campus. 852-8257 after 7 p.m.

MALE PHARMACY STUDENT needs roommate next semester to share 1 or 2 bedroom apartment. Has furniture. Robin 795-5724.

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THE DAILY COUGAR

Walesa quote causes debate

Warsaw, Poland (AP) — The Communist Party accused Solidarity leader Lech Walesa Monday of calling for the overthrow of Polish authorities during a closed union meeting last week.

Warsaw Radio broadcast Walesa's tape-recorded remarks, and Walesa confirmed Monday that he made the comments. He told The Associated Press his words were taken out of context but he would not elaborate. A radio spokesman said he could not say where the tapes came from.

Coinciding with the harsh new Polish attack on Solidarity's leadership, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia charged Monday that extremists in Poland's trade union movement were verging on terrorism in their efforts to undermine the influence of the ruling Communist Party.

The Polish Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu published lengthy quotes from Walesa at the meeting last Thursday in central

Poland.

Walesa, leader of the 9.5-million-member labor federation, was quoted as saying "The confrontation is unavoidable and the confrontation will take place ... We have to awaken people to that."

"I wanted to reach that confrontation in a natural way, when almost all social groups are with us," the paper quoted him as saying.

"But I made a mistake ... because I thought we would keep it up longer and then we would overthrow these ... Polish Parliament and councils and so on."

The "councils" he referred to are local government units whose officials will be elected in February.

Walesa would not explain his remarks, and the party apparently interpreted them as a direct attack on the party and government.

The Polish news agency PAP, meanwhile, said authorities have

charged Szczecin Solidarity chief Marian Jurczyk with "publicly ridiculing and insulting" state officials in comments made last month and carried by the agency.

It is the first time since Solidarity was formed in August 1980 after a wave of labor unrest that a leader on Jurczyk's high level has been charged. In his comments last month, Jurczyk called Polish parliamentary deputies "traitors" and said some people might have to be hanged to solve the nation's problems.

Walesa also was quoted in papers and on the radio Monday as saying at the Thursday meeting: "of course, a general Walesa also was quoted in papers and on the radio Monday as saying at the Thursday meeting: 'of course, a general strike today would be stupidity. At the same time I think that our fancy must not run riot and we must not be carried away by our nerves.'"

Walesa added that the union should not say "aloud" that confrontation is inevitable, but should say "we love you, we love socialism and the party and of course the Soviet Union, and by the accomplished facts we should do our work and wait," according to the news media.

In another development National student leaders sought to ease tensions somewhat by calling on 100,000 students to end sit-ins and resume classes after a month-long strike.

UC use fee task force sets \$15 referendum

The big question for students voting in the Feb. 2 and 3 student referendum will be whether or not they are willing to tack on an extra charge of \$15 to their fee statements.

The Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee is seeking a separate UC "use fee." The fee is allowed by the Texas

State Legislature only if a majority of students voting approve it in a referendum.

On Friday, SSFAC voted to ask for the full amount allowed by the legislature; fifteen dollars for the fall and spring semesters. Also allowed is a charge of \$15 for the twelve-week summer session and \$7.50 for six-week sessions.

etc TODAY

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON CHESS CLUB has a weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the UC, Spindletop room, open to anyone.

FACULTY STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP has a weekly meeting at noon, in the 204 A.D. Bruce Religion center, open to all faculty and staff.

TOMORROW

BROWN BAG will have a lecture "How to choose quality books for children" at noon in the 113 Cameron, open to all.

XMAS BOOK FAIR will take place in the room 152 Cameron.

INDIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a lecture, "Energy Beyond Mind", at 2:4 p.m. in the Embassy room, UC, open to all.

PHIBETA SIGMA FRATERNITY INC. has a meeting from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the South Tower, room 1107, open to brothers of Phi Beta Sigma.

UNIVERSITY CENTER SPECIAL EVENTS COMMUNITY will have a holiday buffet, from 1:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m., in the UC, Houston room, \$5.5 admission, open to UH community.

SOON

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY will have a Episcopal Eucharist on Dec. 9, at 12:10 p.m., in the room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center, open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a worship service on Dec. 11, from 1:15-4:15 p.m., in the room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center, open to all.

FACULTY STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a personal testimony of Dr. Michael Thomas on Dec. 10, at noon in the Spindletop room, UC, open to all.

UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM will have a lecture: "The Changing Image of Beethoven: A Study in Mythmaking", the speaker is Professor Alessandra Comini, on Dec. 14, at 3 p.m. in the Honors Lounge (Anderson Library Basement) open to all.

DEPT. OF GERMAN will have a wine & cheese reception and lecture (speaker: Alessandra Comini) on Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Brown room (5th floor library) for reception and 8:30 p.m. in special collections (8th floor libr.) for lecture, open to all.

MALAYSIAN-SINGAPOREAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will have a general meeting on Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the San Jacinto, UC, open to all.

RANDOM NOTES

Dr. Shamin A. Sheikh, assistant professor of civil engineering, has been invited by the United Nations to present a series of lectures on specialized fields in structural engineering at the Northwest Frontier Province University of Engineering and Technology, Peshawar, Pakistan during December and January.

Pianist Abbey Simon, Cullen Professor in the School of Music, received plaudits in The New York Times for his Carnegie Hall recital.

Dr. Kenneth W. Brown, professor and chairman of the technical education department in the College of Technology, has received the Collegiate Business Teacher of the Year Award presented at the District 4 meeting of the Texas Business Education Association.

Dr. Hannah S. Decker, associate professor of history, will be presenting a paper on "The Choice of a Name: 'Dora' and Freud's Relationship to Breuer" at the annual meeting of the American Psychoanalytic Association this month in New York City.

The Office of Handicapped Student Services and the Texas State Commission for the Blind office on campus have accepted a \$1,000 donation from the Houston Northwest Chapter of Delta Gamma Sorority for two \$500 scholarships for blind students attending the UH. These scholarships will be awarded for the spring, 1982 semester. If you know of any students who may qualify, call Ext. 1527.

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Scopes trial ghost rehaunts courtroom

Little Rock (AP) — An Arkansas law requiring schools to give equal weight to so-called "creation science" if they teach evolution is a clear and dangerous violation of the First Amendment, an attorney told a judge today.

But the state defended the law, saying it "broadens" teaching of the origin of human life.

Attorney Robert Cearley, presenting opening arguments in the court challenge filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, said the law is an "unprecedented attempt by the Legislature to arrogate to itself to define what science is and to force religion into the schools in the guise of science."

Cearley told U.S. District Judge William Overton that the legislation was rooted in sectarian belief that the Bible is true and "has the clear effect of advancing a literal interpretation of Genesis in the classroom."

Attorney General Steve Clark, in the opening statement for the state, said the statute only "broadens the teaching of origins from a one-model to a two-model approach." He said the law does not restrict, but rather expands the knowledge presented in school.

The trial revived the memory of the Scopes "Monkey Trial". ACLU attorney Bruce Ennis had dubbed the trial Scopes II, likening it to the 1925 trial of John Scopes, who was convicted of violating Tennessee anti-evolution law. The conviction was overturned by the state Supreme Court on a technicality.

In today's proceeding, Cearley said the law requires teachers to give balanced treatment to the two views, but that teachers don't know what this means because the law does not define the term.

Clark, however, countered that teachers are smart enough to understand balanced treatment and use their professional judgment.

The ACLU says that 1981 law, which takes effect next fall, violates the First Amendment by establishing religion and violating academic freedom, and is unconstitutionally vague.

The ACLU suit was filed May 27 for 23 clients, including 12 clergymen. Lawyers say the trial may last two weeks.

Louisiana has enacted a similar law, and the ACLU has filed suit against it in a separate case.

"Creation-science" is the name given by the statute to the view more commonly called creationism, which maintains the universe was created 6,000 years ago.

Evolution, accepted among most scientists, maintains that life on Earth developed slowly over millions of years and that the universe has existed for billions of years.

Creationism usually focuses on God, but the law forbids the use of religious writings or instruction in religion in teaching creation-science, allowing only scientific evidence.

Dissident blasts colleagues

Moscow (AP)— Nobel laureate and human rights activist Andrei Sakharov wrote in a letter received here Monday that the Soviet KGB and the silence of his scientist colleagues would be responsible for any "tragic end" to the hunger strike he and his wife launched Nov. 22.

International pressure for the Soviets to allow the couple's daughter-in-law to emigrate to the United States increased Monday. Refusal by authorities to allow her to leave was the reason for the hunger strike.

The defiant letter was written last week, a few days before the government newspaper Izvestia reported the couple had been hospitalized to protect their health. They were fasting at the couple's exile home in Gorky but their whereabouts since the

Izvestia report on Friday are unknown.

Friends and relatives of the 60-year-old Sakharov and his 58-year old wife, Yelena Bonner, said they fear authorities are force-feeding the Sakharovs.

The letter, delivered by undisclosed means to the daughter-in-law, Liza Alexeyeva, was dated Dec. 1 and said the strike "is a struggle for the right of anyone to come and go from this country. It is a defense of my rights and honor. No change in our health or empty words will change our minds, only the departure of Liza. We will continue the hunger strike until the problem is solved."

A postscript dated Dec. 2 thanked American physicist Sydney Drell, of California's Stanford University, for his support, and added: "A tragic

end will signify a murder agreed to by the Soviet Secret Police and by the complete silence of my colleagues in the Soviet Academy of Sciences."

Sakharov lost slightly more than 17 pounds and his wife about 15½, the letter said, and his blood pressure had dropped.

Miss Alexeyeva was married by proxy in Montana last summer to Alexi Semyonov, Mrs. Bonner's son by a previous marriage. Soviet authorities do not recognize the marriage.

Sakharov, a leading Soviet scientist before he began his public dissent, was exiled to Gorky, a city closed to foreigners, in January 1980. He received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1975 for his work on behalf of human rights, but was not allowed to go to Oslo to receive it.

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