

Iranians stage hunger strike



IRANIAN PROTEST

By FRED BUNDE
Cougar Staff

Over 50 members of the Iranian Students' Association (ISA) are staging a hunger strike in the University Center (UC) Arbor in protest of the alleged imprisonment of 40,000 political prisoners in Iran.

"We would like to make America realize the horrible conditions in our prisons. We want the United States people to help push for a team of international observers to inspect the torturous prison conditions," one Iranian student said.

Action sought

The hunger strike started Tuesday morning and will continue until the people of the United States take some sort of action on the situation, according to another striker.

The students originally planned to hold the hunger strike in a UC room, but Dr. James B. Whitehead, associate dean of students, vetoed this idea because

of health and legal reasons.

Robert Reeder, international student advisor, agreed with Whitehead's decision. "What would happen if we had an accident or a death in a UC room? We would have a law suit against the university and there would be a health problem."

One signature

A petition addressed to UH Pres. Phillip Hoffman and to members of the UH faculty and staff asking their endorsement of the strike received only one signature. The petition urged Hoffman "not to obstruct the campaign for basic democratic rights in Iran and (to) respect the democratic rights of the ISA." It also calls for the use of a UC room.

A student petition circulated has accumulated over 500 signatures, an ISA spokesperson said. "We hope more students will sign our petition. All we want is a room to hold our hunger strike in."

The ISA must move from the arbor area each evening at 11 o'clock so the chain link security gates can be lowered. For the rest of the night the hunger strikers sleep on the front steps of the UC.

When the UC opens at 7 a.m. every day, the strikers are allowed to move back into the arbor.

"If the university would consent to giving us (ISA) a room in the UC, we wouldn't have to sleep on the steps," an ISA member said.

The ISA must follow university regulations concerning the

assembly of UH organizations. If these rules are broken, the university could refuse to recognize ISA as a campus association, Reeder said.

Most of the students participating in the hunger strike are UH students, but some attend Texas Southern University,



REEDER

Lamar Tech, the University of Texas and the University of Oklahoma.

Some Iranian students enrolled in the second summer school session have dropped their classes to participate in the strike. "I feel this is much more important," one striker said.

ISA hunger strikes are also being staged in Washington, D.C. and San Francisco.

SUMMER SENATE

New Fair funding aired

By LINDA MACK
Cougar Staff

Alternative funding for Free Fair led the discussions at the UH summer senate meeting Monday, with a senate resignation, new Student Association (SA) appointments and the Bicentennial filling out the evening's agenda.

Laurie Bryan, SA vice-president, presented alternatives for funding the Free Fair, now being discussed by the Alternative Free Fair Funding Committee.

"There may still be a nominal charge for food and drink at the Free Fair this fall, but hopefully by the spring it will be free," Bryan said.

Pete Williamson, student defender, said a state law prohibits public funds from being used for private purposes.

"Actually, this constitutional law refers to state money used for gifts," Dr. Harry Sharp, UH vice-president and dean of students, said Wednesday. "The food purchased for Free Fair with

public funds cannot be given away," he added.

Ginger Hansel, SA president, announced the resignation of Wes Wright, Technology, pos. 1, from the senate. The SA office is accepting applications for the technology school vacancy and another vacancy in the business school, pos. 3.

New appointments include Candy Velvin, journalism sophomore, director of information; Kelly Baker, Technology, pos. 2, acting chairperson, educational affairs committee; and Jack Wheeler, Bates College of Law student, justice on the Student Traffic Court.

Student input is needed for the Texas Bicentennial Program. Interested students should contact Charles Guerrin, SA presidential aide.

said.

Williamson said he plans to defend Beckles on the grounds that Section 51.209 of the Texas Education Code is unconstitutional.

That section states, "The governing board of a state institution of higher education or its authorized representatives may refuse to allow persons having no legitimate business to enter on property under board's control, but may eject any undesirable person from the property on his refusal to leave peaceably on request."

Williamson said the code fails to describe what constitutes "legitimate business" and "undesirable persons."

Joseph Kimball, University Security (UHS) director, declined comment on the guidelines followed by UHS officers in trespassing cases, saying it would be unethical to comment on cases under litigation.

Beckles still facing trespassing charges

Robert Beckles, a TSU law student arrested April 27 for trespassing on the UH campus still faces at least one more day in court, Peter Williamson, his attorney, said Tuesday.

Beckles, who said he came to campus to visit a friend at Moody Towers, was also charged by Houston police with evading arrest and assaulting a police officer.

Beckles was also arrested in January for trespassing on the UH campus. Those charges were dropped in February.

Williamson said the later trespassing charge was "pending" following a hearing Monday, adding the case might be refiled by the district attorney's office.

The trial for evading arrest is scheduled for September 6 in Harris County Criminal Court 6.

The charge for assaulting a police officer was dismissed in a hearing on May 27, Williamson

Beware of squirrels

UH Students inclined to feed and pet some of the overly-tame squirrels on the campus should realize the potential dangers involved.

Dr. R.W. Ward of the Harris County Health Dept. said although the State of Texas has never reported a case of rabies in squirrels, it is not a good idea to pet wild animals.

"All warm-blooded animals may be infected at any time with any kind of disease," Ward said. "Rabies is not a seasonal disease, but a disease of all months of the year."

Ward added the fear of rabies should not be the only incentive to avoid petting or touching squirrels. "Although the threat of rabies should be a person's main concern in this regard, the bite of an animal is also a potential source of infection and mental anguish," he said.

Ward's best advice regarding animals, regardless of their innocence or beauty, is to leave them untouched in their natural surroundings.



BOOKSTORE EMPLOYEES got a lesson in operating new computerized cash registers from Charles Howckins,

National Cash Register representative. The new machines will be installed in the bookstore soon. TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

Prexy for a day?

Rumblings have sounded in recent weeks from the inner sanctum of SA which bear notice. It has been more or less traditional for a small cadre to form in SA administrations, generally no more than 25 per cent of the total membership, which actually do most of the work of the SA. The bulk of the membership are "Monday night senators," who deign to show up for weekly meetings and little else.

This summer there have been recurring charges that the SA now has a Monday night President. The very fact that it is members of the small cadre of real workers in the SA who are making these complaints lends some credence to the charges.

It has come to the attention of the Cougar through conversations with SA members that Ginger Hansel is absent from her office overly much, that she frequently does not personally attend many of the meetings of committees which she, through her position of president, is a member. The result is that much of her responsibilities are being met by other members.

It is unfortunate that this may be the case. Ginger Hansel is a competent person who has in previous years been one of the cadre of workers in the SA who willingly carried the load for past Monday night senators in other administrations.

The Cougar realizes that the demands upon her time are great, and that she has other responsibilities than to the SA and ultimately to the student body. Though the position of president of the SA is grueling and demanding, it is also a position which she freely sought. It will be everybody's loss if Hansel tries to perform the duties of that position on Monday nights only.

G.L.

LETTERS

Shocking torture

To the Editor:

Iranian students in Houston, Washington, D.C. and San Francisco have been on a hunger strike since Tues., July 22.

All people who still believe in democracy and freedom should be concerned about the shocking conditions of political prisoners in Iran. The dictatorial regime of the Shah of Iran has tried to suppress all oppositions to its despotic rule so to better serve the interests of its masters—U.S. government and corporations.

All people who still believe in humanity and democratic rights

of individuals must also be aware that besides refusal to provide adequate food and medical care to the prisoners, some torture methods include "the sustained flogging of the soles of the feet, extraction of finger and toe nails, electric shock treatment to sexual organs and the thrusting of a broken bottle into the anus of prisoners suspended by their wrists from a beam." (LONDON SUNDAY TIMES, Jan. 19, 1975).

All people who still believe in freedom, independence and equality should vehemently condemn the dictatorial regime of Shah of Iran and give full support to the delegation of independent observers (Messrs. L. Weinglass, and J. Champlin) being sent to

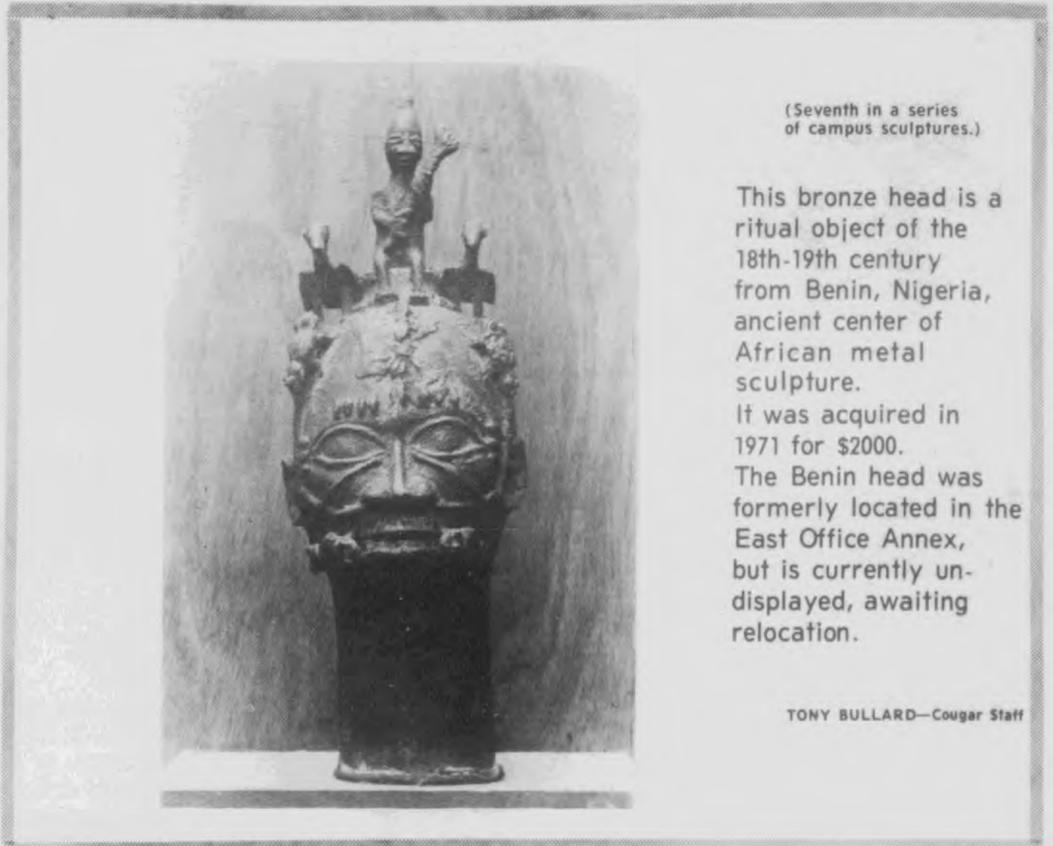
Iran by organizations such as the National Lawyer's Guild and others to demand that: 1) International observers be allowed to investigate the conditions of Iranian political prisoners,

2) the torturing of Iran's 40,000 political prisoners be stopped, and

3) all political prisoners be freed.

We regret that the University of Houston has refused to allow us any room on campus to carry on our strike. By this action the administration announces its shameful complicity with the fascist Shah's regime at a time when prisoners are being tortured to death in his jail.

Iranian Students Association
P.O. Box 27, UC



(Seventh in a series of campus sculptures.)

This bronze head is a ritual object of the 18th-19th century from Benin, Nigeria, ancient center of African metal sculpture. It was acquired in 1971 for \$2000. The Benin head was formerly located in the East Office Annex, but is currently undisplayed, awaiting relocation.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

'SLAMMING THE DOOR'

English standards unfair

By VICTOR GRANOVSKY
Spartacus Youth League

The recent decision by the University Council to raise academic and English proficiency standards for foreign students, coming on the heels of a proposed 200 per cent hike in tuition for internationals, can only be condemned. Not only will this result in a large number of foreigners losing student status, and uselessly slamming the door to their futures, but it will lead to deportations, condemning many who have had the courage to politically protest repressive

regimes in their native lands, to imprisonment, torture and death.

The current crisis has produced severe hardships, such as layoffs and cutbacks in social services for the working masses. It is a crisis of the capitalist system. In order to undercut a united working class response to the increasing burdens of this system, the capitalists have consciously promoted racial and national antagonisms among working people.

In Houston we have recently been treated to the sickest of debates over whether children of so-called "illegals" have the same right to free public education as do domestic children. In fascist Germany, where national chauvinism of disintegrating capitalism found its then-highest expression, this argument was transformed into an unfettered purge of all "undesirables," from foreigners to the handicapped to even the brown-eyed.

Masses of foreign workers were lured here by the capitalists to serve as a pool of cheap labor with no legal rights, only to be scapegoated and deported in a period of economic decline. This attack on foreign students at UH is a part of the general chauvinist reaction.

The arbitrary "upgrading" in standards comes in the context of growing administration and police intolerance of political activism of both foreign and domestic students. Witness the recent disclosures of FBI attempts to purge the YSA from campus and the arrest of three Iranians at a recent demonstration against the Shah of Iran.

The remarks of a Houston policeman, reported in the July 3 Cougar that "Foreign students should not be allowed to bring their problems to our country," and that the problem could be

solved by sending Iranians back to Iran, best expresses the political motivation behind these economic and academic measures. Considering the political motivation and consequences of these deportations, the comments of the Cougar editor, who endorsed this attack on foreigners, shows how narrow-minded liberalism expressed as an interest in "better than average foreign students" is actually the height of irresponsibility and leads to complicity in imprisonment, torture and death.

All students must oppose the moves by the government and administrative forces to put the blame for the failures of U.S. capitalism on foreigners. We oppose all actions that will lead to deportations. These tuition hikes and raised entrance standards for foreign students are just the continuation of a university system that keeps the social wealth, learning and culture in the hands of the privileged, and discriminates against working class and minority youth.

In opposition the Spartacus Youth League demands open admissions, free tuition with a state-paid stipend, and remedial and tutorial programs for the educationally deprived. We also call for the ousting of the university administration and placing the campus in the democratic control of teachers, students and campus workers.

To do this, the demands we raise on campus are those that will meet the needs of the overwhelming majority, and lay the basis for unity. These demands link the struggles of students and oppressed sectors to the struggle of the working class as a whole against a repressive and decaying capitalist system, and for a socialist society.



Millions for defense but not one cent for parking!

THE SUMMER The Cougar

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Opinions expressed in The Summer Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.

Visiting speakers enliven UH religious symposium

By GINGER MORROW

Scholars from various parts of the world, including the United States, will be at UH Saturday and Sunday to discuss their theme, "The Importance of Religious Education in Solving Contemporary Problems."

The annual symposium is sponsored by the UH Muslim Student Association (MSA) and the Islamic Society of Greater Houston (ISGH).

The symposium's goal is to develop a sense of unity among the various religious groups in the community. Dr. Mazahir Khan, chairman of the symposium Committee and member of the

ISGH, said he hopes to do this through the discussion of current problems encountered by the groups and the airing of their ideas on how to solve them.

"The main idea is to emphasize the importance of religious education, and we are also trying to present the ideas of Jews, Christians and Muslims on the same platform," he said, adding this is to encourage mutual understanding.

Scheduled speakers include Prof. Jaffar Idris, of Sudan, Africa; Dr. Ahmed Sakr, United Nations representative of the World Muslim League; Prof. Thomas B. Irving of the University of Tennessee; Prof. Anis Ahmed, of a university in

North Carolina; Eltijani Abu Gideri of Wisconsin; Dr. Ahmed Al-Kadi, a medical doctor from Springfield, Mo.; and Dr. Abu Saud, former economics professor at Cairo University in Egypt.

Local speakers will include Rabbi Michael Philippe Le Burkien of the Houston Congregation for Reformed Judaism and Dr. Bill G. West of Houston Baptist University.

The symposium will be divided into four sessions. The Saturday morning session, to be held from 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m., will be oriented toward the discussion of general problems, in particular different religious views. Saturday afternoon's session, from 2-5:30 p.m., will dwell on the future of religious education.

The Sunday morning session, from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., will revolve around the role of women in religious education. Two women, Zuhra Sakr and Iman Al-Kadi, will address this portion of the symposium. Sunday afternoon, from 2-5 p.m., the historical analysis of Islamic learning processes will be discussed.

All the sessions except one will be held in the Dallas and El Paso Rooms of the University Center. The Sunday morning discussion will be held in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. The symposium is open to the public and free of charge.

HATCU open to students

The Houston Area Teachers' Credit Union (HATCU) recently opened its doors to UH students.

Established in the early 1930s, membership was limited to teachers, an HATCU public relations official said. The name is

now a misnomer, as HATCU has expanded to include anyone affiliated with the educational institutions, he added.

The official said membership offers many benefits, including savings and borrowing programs, free notary service and safety deposit boxes, and aid in buying automobiles and other merchandise at discount prices.

Further information can be obtained by calling, writing or visiting any of the four Houston area offices.

Secretary hurt

Shortly after noon Friday, Ruth Newton, secretary to John Barrett, supervisor of the UH central physical plant, sustained minor internal injuries and bruises when a cushion cart she was driving overturned.

"Newton was driving too fast while trying to make a right hand turn into parking lot 4C near the Fine Arts building," Paul Waldrop, University Security officer, said. "Newton fell out of the cart and the cart turned over on top of her."

Newton was taken for treatment to the emergency room of Hermann Hospital and released the same day.

Newton said Tuesday she will return to work whenever she feels better. "Right now I'm very weak and sore, but I am grateful that it wasn't worse," she said.

ETC.ETC.

HILLEL will hold a student meeting at 8 p.m. July 27 in Room 108 of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. All students interested in the future of Hillel are invited. For more information, contact Saul Horowitz at 749-1231.

The PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENTS SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet at 2 p.m. July 24 in Room 18 of the Communications Annex. It is open to all. Members who cannot attend, please contact 749-1200.

YOUNG SPARTACUS will conduct a forum: Chicano Liberation through Socialist Revolution at 7 p.m. July 28 in the Congressional Room (UC). It is open to the public. For more information, contact Victor Granousky at 926-9944.

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TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

Stickers replace decal

The rear windows of the cars of UH students have received last parking decals this summer. Starting this fall, bumper stickers will be issued in place of the decals.

Mary Voswinkel, assistant director for administrative services for University Security (UHS), said the use of the bumper stickers is being initiated to benefit both students and UHS officers.

Voswinkel, who designed the sticker, said the numerous decals cluttering the rear windows of

some cars create a safety hazard by blocking the driver's rear vision. She said the bumper stickers should help solve that problem.

She also said the stickers, used by colleges throughout the nation, will be easier for UHS officers to read as they patrol the parking lots. In the past, she said, the various designs and shapes of the windows have made the parking decals very difficult to check.

To avoid ticketing, students must have the stickers on their vehicles by August 22, Voswinkel said.

Position Available

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Sex, marriage, jail all in tension test

By ADELINE HANDAL
Cougar Staff

Can sexual difficulties, an outstanding personal achievement or a marital reconciliation cause you tension? How about a jail term or a minor violation of the law? To find out, take the "tension test" on a program, "Living with Tension Within," to be aired at 8 p.m. July 24 on KUHT, Channel 8.

In 1967 Dr. Thomas H. Holmer, professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at the University of Washington, developed a means of quantifying the stress on the ordinary person may be subjected to over a given period of time. Holmes devoted more than 15 years to research before he introduced the "rate-your-stress-level" test.

"A seminar entitled, 'Living with Tension Within,' was begun last March at St. Joseph's Hospital," Bonnie Littman,

production assistant of the program, said. "There was an excessive demand to attend this seminar, but many people were turned away for lack of space in the hospital's Jones Auditorium."

The Women's Public Relations Council, a Houston civic group whose goal is to further health education for the public, and the St. Joseph Hospital Foundation are sponsoring the KUHT program, Littman said.

"The test also has things that apply to students. We must realize our tension and that we are a pill-conscious society," Littman said.

"The first half of the program will deal with discussion of what stress really is and how it manifests itself physically and psychologically," Sandy Scott, producer of the program, said. "After the tension test is given, treatment or non-treatment will be discussed."

"What the participating physicians and psychiatrists want to emphasize is that there is no simple answer to tension. Too many doctors give their patients tranquilizers, which is not how they should deal with the problem," Scott added.

SOLAR TEST PROJECT

National competition ahead

By LINDA MACK
Cougar Staff

Construction and testing of solar collectors continues this week at the UH Industrial Engineering Laboratory as approximately 20 students prepare for a national competition event next month.

Reed Collins, Electrical engineering sophomore and director of the project, said the collectors will be entered in Energy Resource Alternatives (ERA) competition August 12-16 in Albuquerque, N.M. with over 60 U.S. engineering student teams.

ERA competition is sponsored by Student Competitions On Relevant Engineering, Inc. (SCORE). ERA was organized by SCORE to challenge engineering students to develop for homes and light industry energy conversion and power-generating systems using solar, synthetic gas, wind, and other non-conventional energy sources.

SCORE has conducted two previous competitions, the 1971-72 Urban Vehicle Design Competition, whose goal was the development of a small, low-

polluting, safety-oriented car suited to an urban environment; and the 1973-74 Students Against Fires, whose efforts were aimed at producing sophisticated new equipment for fire prevention, detection and control.

The primary purpose of SCORE competitions is to supplement university engineering curricula with hardware design and construction projects.

Collins, along with Lynn Nessel, mechanical engineering senior, and Nick Orsot, electrical engineering sophomore, has worked on the project since its inception in September 1974 to fulfill requirements for engineering courses.

"We were an accident," Nessel said. "We were working on a hydrogen project for a course when Collins attended an ERA symposium at the University of Texas at Arlington. After the symposium we decided to switch to solar."

Dr. John Howell, UH mechanical engineering professor, and Dr. Richard Bannerot, mechanical engineering associate professor, are helping the students develop an improved solar energy collector, "that will hopefully cool as well as heat," Collins said.

The 30 three-foot by six-foot

collectors will cover an area approximately 500 square feet. The insulated galvanized metal boxes contain copper tubes through which a water-glycol solution flows.

Two panes of glass 3/16 of an inch thick cover the collector, the dead air space between them acting as insulation. The outside glass is tempered to withstand the force exerted by a light hail storm.

The collector contains metal reflectors that reflect the sunlight onto the tubes. The heated tubes in turn heat the water, which is then stored in a tank.

Hot water for domestic use would be made available by pure water flowing through a coiled tube in the hot water storage tank. The hot water stored in the tank could be used in place of gas in an air conditioning and heating system for a home.

The solar collectors could be placed on the roof of a house or in the back yard. "The proposed system could be used 80 to 90 percent of the year," Collins said.

"An estimate for the installation of a solar energy system in a home is \$8,000," Collins said, adding it is therefore more economical and practical to use this system for businesses rather than homes.

Architecture accreditation renewal due

The UH College of Architecture is up for accreditation this fall, Edmund Furley, professor of architecture and assistant to the dean of the college, said.

The college is accredited by the National Architectural Accrediting Board. Every five years the dean must submit a complete report to the board, specifying how the college is meeting its standards.

Six months after the dean submits the report, the board reviews the college. The review consists of a four-day interview with the faculty, students and staff of the architecture department to determine whether the college is following the standards and guidelines of the board.

The architecture department offers a five-year degree program leading to a professional degree and last spring implemented a graduate program leading to a Master of Urban Design.

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Financial woes threaten athletics

By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff

(First in a Series)

With the increase of maintenance and operation costs, salaries, and the expansion of the women's program, the UH athletic department continues to face financial problems.

The athletic department budget for the fiscal year 1974-75 shows an accumulated deficit for the department of \$185,301.

Harry Fouke, athletic director, says the unbalanced budget is due to cost of living increases, inflationary costs of operation and new costs arising from the introduction of the women's program.

Cost of living increases, reflected in employe salaries, were about \$55,725. Maintenance and operation costs rose about \$82,495. The women's budget, which was \$4,000 four years ago, was approximately \$53,000 for the '74-'75 year, according to Ned Thompson, athletic business manager.

Most of the salary increases were of small amounts with Harry Fouke getting the biggest raise.

His '74-'75 salary was \$34,000 compared to \$32,000 for the '73-'75 year. Head football Coach Bill Yeoman's salary remained at \$35,000.

Maintenance and operation costs, which includes such items as recruiting, scholarships,



FOUKE

travel, equipment, and office supplies, increased for administrative athletics and all

sports, except two. Surprisingly enough, maintenance and operation costs for football dropped \$20,045 and \$300 for tennis.

The total estimated expenditures for salaries, maintenance and operation costs for all sports, administration and the Cougar Club for the '74-'75 year were \$1,805,523. This was an increase of \$138,220 over the previous year's spendings.

On the other side of the coin, the total estimated income for the department was \$1,620,222, up \$80,647 from the '73-'74 year. The '74-'75 income came chiefly from home and away game receipts (\$996,450), publicity-radio and television (\$178,500), and special income (\$250,000).

Adding to these financial problems of the athletic department here and to many across the country is the new Health, Education, and Welfare Department rule calling for separate but equal facilities for women. The rule took effect Monday and colleges have three years to fully comply.

Depending on the various interpretations, the HEW rule could cause many athletic departments, including UH, serious problems and will force some departments

to close, according to UH athletic department officials.

"If some extremists come in here (office) and demand to have a program exactly equal to the men's as it is today, then we would definitely have problems," Fouke asserted. "And I am fearful that if



WHITE

the extremists do something like this, they may be defeating the very thing that they want to accomplish."

"You see people don't understand that it has to be self-

supported. People think we get state funds for this department. But we don't. And a lot of women don't have the slightest concept of how to finance an athletic program."

The overall athletic department 1975-76 budget will resemble the '74-'75 budget closely with the exception of the women's program which will double, according to Fouke. Some of the approximately \$100,000 for the 1975-76 women's program will come from student service fee allocations which will increase from \$100,000 to \$190,000 during the next fiscal year. However, Fouke claims the money must come from new sources. "If we have a gradual transition, we can arrive with a program to meet the needs of women and maintain it," Fouke began. "But we can't take money away from the existing sources because there just isn't any more money there. So, we have to have new sources. If the need and the development and growth are there, then maybe there will be some revenue derived. It could possibly lie on the basis of the spectators."

However, if women demand "aggregate spending" equality with men, the effects could hurt the department, Fouke continues to warn. "I think it would be the elimination of a lot of activities for both men and women and could be damaging. We might relegate back to club activities," he added.

Dr. A.A. White, dean of the Bates College of Law and faculty athletic representative, believes the HEW rule came about from a realization of women's individuality. "In athletics, men have recognized some women need more recognition," he stated. White also said the courts will have problems with the new rule. "I believe the courts would recognize the tremendous difficulties involved with the rule. I think they will realize that just because you do something for one, you can't always do it for all."

Despite the different possible responses, both Fouke and White are extremely confident the women's program will eventually be a strong asset to UH and those who participate in it. "If women keep their cool and don't drive a hard line we can be successful," said Fouke. "I think both men and

(See WOES, Page 7)

Comparison Spending

COMPARISON OF ATHLETIC SPENDING

Estimated Expenditures	1974-75 Budget
Intercollegiate Athletics	\$1,805,523
Football	\$842,600
University Center	\$1,063,885
Health Care Center	\$400,055
Energy Institute	\$200,000
Intramural Athletics	\$71,000
Maintenance and operation of Parking Lots	\$38,677
Child Care Center	\$11,643

COMPARISON OF SPORTS EXPENDITURES

Estimated Expenditures	1974-75 Budget
Football	\$842,600
Basketball	\$196,600
Track	\$74,800
Baseball	\$56,945
Golf	\$46,664
Tennis	\$35,660
Swimming	\$30,500

SALARIES

	1974-75 Budget
Dr. Philip G. Hoffman, UH President	\$58,000
C. Kirkpatrick, dean, Cullen College of Engineering	\$39,375
Bill Yeoman, head football coach	\$35,000
Harry Fouke, athletic director	\$34,000

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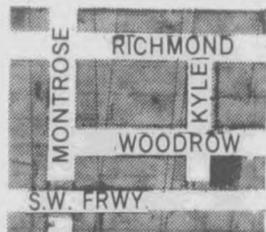
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A MEDICAL DIRECTOR — NAVIGATOR STAFF

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PLACE: AH AUDITORIUM 2, UH

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Soccer team begins play

By LISA DANIELS
Sports Staff

Admittedly out of shape from the summer vacation, the UH soccer team beat the Tigers of

half began, Marcello Rosen, UH right winger, scored giving the Cougars a 1-0 advantage. Twenty-five minutes later Edwardo Araujo, UH sweeper, took a 45-yard free kick which went straight

aggressive defensive to hold the Tigers to only one goal in the last half. Jossein Shafizadeh, UH left winger, took the penalty kick and once again the score was tied, 3-3.

The winning goal, the most spectacular of the entire game, was made by Ben Oliver, center forward, who dribbled up through the defense and booted in a squibbler past the Tiger's tiring goalkeeper.

Ted Sinadinos, UH soccer general manager, said he is pleased with his team. "Everyone is out of shape," Sinadinos noted. "Although everyone has not practiced as a team, we certainly played like one."

Coach directs golf tourneys

While many UH coaches are preparing for their respective coming seasons, golf Coach Dave Williams is directing several local tournaments.

Williams began the Young Men's All-American Tuesday at the El Dorado Country Club. Some 140 golfers from across the country are competing for the title.

The golfers, mostly between the ages of 18 and 25 include UH's Keith Fergus and Robert Hoyt. Fergus was recently named on the first team NCAA All-America and on the Golf World magazine second team All-America. "It feels great," commented Fergus on the honor. "It always feels good to win an award like that," he added.

The 72-hole event will continue through Friday.

Williams just completed directing the Junior All-America Golf tournament at the Sun Meadow Country Club.

Bobby Baugh of Conroe won the event with a five-under-par 283. He surpassed Ben Crenshaw's record of even-par 288.

In other Cougar golf action, senior Elroy Marti is competing in the 72nd Trans-Mississippi amateur tournament. Marti qualified for the tourney by shooting a 70 Monday on the Kansas City Country Club course. The 72-hole event on the 6, 754 yard par-70 course will continue through Sunday. Tom Jones of Oklahoma State is the defending champ.

WOES

(Continued from Page 6)
women can have better lives after participating in intercollegiate athletics," he added.

"I have enough confidence that athletic programs will not fail," White said. "In every movement there are extremities and they will probably fall by the wayside through the experience of college athletics."

In the meantime, White and Fouke continue to work out financial problems in the UH athletic department and hope the women's program will lessen their load.

NEXT WEEK: DOES THE NCAA OR SWC HAVE AN ANSWER?

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Sports Commentary

RAPPIN' IT UP

By LARRY ROTHENBERG



While the Houston Astros continue to flounder in the cellar of the National League's western division searching for the answer to their innumerable diamond woes, a new light has suddenly been shined in the direction of the Houston management. Billy Martin is looking for a job.

With last Tuesday's firing of the controversial field general by Brad Corbet and the Texas Rangers, the idea of luring Martin to the Space City is certainly an entertaining one, at least from a spectators point of view. The outspoken figure who has also managed the Minnesota Twins and the Detroit Tigers is doubtlessly capable of lighting a fire beneath the Astro ball club or at least smoking out those who can't stand the heat.

Record speaks for itself

Martin's record speaks for itself. He raised Texas from a last place ballclub into contention last season and has also produced winners in Minnesota and Detroit. However, Martin's skill as a manager and limitless supply of baseball knowledge has been somewhat overshadowed by his controversial, if not radical, approach to the game.

In '71 for instance, Martin was barred for three days by AL president Joe Cronin for ordering his pitchers to throw the "illegal" spitball pitch in retaliation to Cleveland's Gaylor Perry and his amazing forkball.

Threats and tantrums as well as physical violence have also characterized the career of the polemical Martin. In the warning days of his playing career, the former Ranger skipper belted pitcher Jim Brewer on the side of the head after "Brew" had knocked Martin down several times with brushback pitches. Brewer's eye was popped out of the socket, and only a team of expert physicians saved the veteran pitchers vision.

Although his style is strangely unique, Martin is above all a proven manager of extraordinary capabilities. If the Astro front office intends to reverse the current losing trend, now is the time. Martin will not be on the open market for long because in this society one cannot afford to pass up a bargain.



Coogs prepare for '75 season

Barnum & Bailey's Circus Company 4-3. Approximately 100 anxious fans gathered at Kincaid High School to watch the closely contested game last Sunday.

Despite a two month layoff, the UH soccer team showed they had not lost any of their agility or exuberance. Shortly after the first

into the net, an obvious surprise to their goalie.

The Tigers, who have been playing together for two years, are a strong team. Shortly before the break at half time, the Tigers chipped in two goals in five minutes tying the score 2-2.

The Cougars came back with

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Laine delivers supershow

By SUSAN CRUZ

A week ago Wednesday night, the Music Hall was the scene of a rare Texas performance when, in their first Texas performance, Cleo Laine and John Dankworth presented a knock-out blend of jazz, humor and song. The only disappointment was that there were so few people present (scarcely half the hall was filled) to see and enjoy this extraordinary British couple.

From the moment Dankworth, nattily attired in a hip tailored white suit, stepped on stage leading the other three members of his quartet and coaxed the first notes of "Here's That Rainy Day" from his saxophone, I knew I was in for an unusually good time. Dankworth is an extremely personable guy and very gracious in directing the audience's attention to the expertise of each of his sidemen: Paul Hart on piano, Kenny Clare on drums and Brian Torff on Bass.

Charming lady

It's always a joy to watch a band enjoy themselves playing together as much as the Dankworth Quartet obviously does. But the main source of the evening's enjoyment was still waiting in the wings. Dressed in an eye-catching, form-flattering, colorful silk gown with long fringe hanging from underneath the sleeves, Cleo Laine entered and from that instant began giving a tremendous super-charge to all in attendance. For Laine is a very sexy, charming lady and it's almost impossible not to like and respond to her warmly.

Laine's repertoire and the ease

with which she delivers it are astounding. She is a highly accomplished song stylist, putting her personal stamp on all she sings. From the opening Rodgers and Hammerstein tune to Buffy St. Marie's "Until It's Time For You To Go," Paul Williams' "Let Me Be the One" and Django Reinhardt's "Bluest Kind of Blues," each song was enhanced by her approach. I particularly liked what she did with Johnny Mercer's "Talk To Me Baby," rendering the lyrics both playful and alluring.

Other highlights of the first half were humorous renditions of a quartet of poems set to Dankworth's delightfully suitable music. And "Perdido," a bonus not listed on the program, had Laine duplicating her husband's throaty sax runs to thrilling perfection.

After intermission, the Dankworth Quartet returned to the stage with two of their leader's compositions. "Paganini in Perpetuo" gave each musician room to improvise along while "Long John" had them cooking together in fine all-stops-out form.

But the audience was still hungry for the menu's main dish. And back she came, wearing a ravishing red dress that became her stunningly.

The closing request medley was of course a request-pleaser as individual members cheered Laine's dazzling delivery of favorites like "Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter," "Both Sides Now," "My Bill," "Day by Day" and "On a Clear Day," at the end of which Laine's voice soared up octaves at a time to hit the top of her range with

amazing clarity and strength.

Waves of enthusiasm and appreciation crackled through the crowd as the adoring fans applauded on their feet for two minutes or more. "Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone" was the entertaining encore and Laine met the demand for still more with a magical "Send in the

Clowns."

Scintillating. Sensual. Sparkling. Sensational. All apply to this singer with the marvelous voice. The stage lights may have been extinguished, but Cleo Laine's and John Dankworth's exceptional talents continued shining in my memory. A super show all round.



L A I N E

AT DEAN GOSS

Acting ruins 'Something'

By FAN SNODGRASS
Cougar Staff

With a title like "Something Different" and an author like Carl Reiner, it would seem that the Dean Goss Dinner Theater could have made something happen, but nothing did. It was the same old story of actors trying to make a funny play seem funnier and in doing so ruining it.

Comedy poses more problems for the actors and actresses performing it than any other form of theatre. Concentration on audience reaction instead of the reaction between characters turns comedy into vaudeville. On the night of July 17, the company of the Dean Goss Dinner Theater, amidst its unprofessional background of loud, intoxicated viewers, did just that.

The play portrays the story of a middle class playwright trying to recreate the same atmosphere he had once had when he wrote a smash hit several years ago in his mother's impoverished apartment. The idea seems funny enough, and it was, but it was destroyed by the overemphasis of the actors as they tried to milk the audience for every funny line.

Glen Holtzman's direction was as uninteresting as the actors

portrayal of the parts. It is hard to say whether or not it was Holtzman's fault that the play came off so poorly, but had he directed the actors to aim their energy towards the comedy itself rather than the humor of the lines, the play would not have seemed so silly.

The lead characters, Sheldon Nemerov and his wife Beth, were played by Don Rausch and Marijane Vandivier. Their vitality was strong, but both used it to their disadvantage. They came onstage with such a high level of energy that they had nowhere else to build. There was no fluctuation in inflection, and for this reason the performance lacked a rising action and climax.

Almost all the actors were guilty of the same faults of Vandivier and Rausch, except Martha Turner who played the bit part of Sarah Goldfine. Her character was one of the three women being interviewed for Nemerov's Jewish mother, the missing part to make his recreation complete. This towering black woman came onstage and lit it up for the few minutes she was on. She knew exactly how to treat this type of comedy, and her performance

brought the second act out of the deeps. She sang two songs with such splendor that she should have been the entertainment for the evening.

The lighting and set design were created by Robin Issacs. Whether for the lack of funds or knowledge, both left something to be desired. The set was simple and conveyed a point, but the lighting had no variation. It was the same bright direct lighting each time. After each blackout the next scene would bring bright area lighting making the entire stage visible, including huge scratch marks on the ceiling from the set up and tear from performances past.

Dean Goss should open up a night club and be the main attraction because he is really enjoyable. A big, cynical, sarcastic man, Goss had a rapport with his audience in which everyone seemed to be delighted. With Martha Turner as his feature singer, I'm sure it would be a hit.

If you enjoy fine theatre with a professional atmosphere, this wouldn't be your best bet. The smoke filled rooms, clanking glasses and drunken laughter are not conducive to the true fine art of theatre of which "Something Different" fell short.

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TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Fraternity for Life

Cummings' 'Marriage' tired but fun

By ELIZABETH ASHTON
Cougar Staff

Old actors never die, they just hit the dinner theatre circuit with all the tired adult sexuation comedies which conceive the audience as still at the level of 1940s-junior-high-school-behind-the-garage jokes.

But then the typical dinner theatre-goer was a junior high schooler in the '40s, and from the sound of the laughter at last week's press preview of the Windmill Dinner Theatre's "The Marriage-Go-Round," the mentality is still glaciated in at that level.

Maybe that's a bit harsh, but surely a full stomach can stomach more than double entendre's, buxom blondes with 1940s cantilevered bosoms, tired old marriage jokes and references to every woman over 40 as the "girls."

But wait. . . It's still fun, and I found myself laughing and enjoying in spite of my jaundice. Author Leslie Stevens' been-around play is pure popcorn, but who ever said popcorn is bad. And as long as you accept it on that premise, it's fun and provides a Dagwoodian commentary on the old marriage-go-round.

Heading up the cast is Bob Cummings—all 65 years of him—looking remarkable spry and still playing the photo-flyer character from his old television show. Remember that one with the parade of beautiful models predated Hefner's playboy?

In this play, Cummings, as a professor of something or other at an indeterminate campus, flummoxes and quivers, jumps and giggles as a Swedish sex bomb (gloriously played by Swedish sex bomb Inger Sireby) lays on him the most preposterous proposal—among other things. She wants him to be the father of the baby she hopes to conceive.

Top that if you can. Director and veteran actor Eddie Bracken attempts to do just that with stage action just a tad bit hyper (how many times are we going to laugh at Cummings spewing his drinks at the audience as he gaggles and boggles over the succulent thrust of Sireby's body?).

The hyper-activity, however, is nicely tied down by Stevens' play of a college lecture framework. Cummings and his wife Content, also a professor, (stylishly, wonderfully played by Ann Mitchell) take turns at their podiums addressing the audience on the ins

and outs of the marriage contract. Content listens for that old "hum" which tells a wife that all is well despite wandering eyes. And Cummings tries to decide if it's only the eyes that wander because a husband wants to be

faithful or because he hasn't got the energy to explore the other four senses.

Stuart Thompson as Ross provides the nicely, slightly lecherous, squared shoulder to cry on. But all's well that ends well,

and the sex bomb is sent packing. . . leaving the stage to the Cummings personality. And that's just what we all came for—the personality. Cummings knows it and was warmly appreciative as he rapped comfortably with the

audience and introduced his cast. The "Go-Round" will be around till August 17, and the "Barnstormers," the fast-paced, down-home-fresh singers, dancers and table-waiters will be the warm up group for the season.



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BEDROOM FURNITURE, braid rugs, dinette set, sofa, dining room set. 747-1420.

POTTER'S WHEEL, electric, for sale. Not pretty but good. \$90 cash. Call 785-3986.

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PROFESSIONAL drafting table 36" X 60". 4-poster, solid wood, well made. \$200. Early American desk 22" X 58". 5 drawers, solid wood, fine finish. \$100. 524-1005.

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FROM TOWN AND COUNTRY area to 7 a.m. morning class. Contact Laurie 465-7132 or leave message.

Wanted

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TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

IT TAKES more than a flying baton to make a twirler, as these 230 visitors to the UH Twirler and Drum Major Camp

discovered. They are one of a variety of groups staying in UH dorms and attending campus workshops this summer.

HSA protest held

By CRAIG GUTHRIE

Members of the UH Hellenic Student Association (HSA) protested in front of the University Center Monday, soliciting signatures on a petition they hope will eventually be inserted into the Congressional Record.

More than 250 signatures were collected on the petition, which calls for withdrawal of all foreign troops from Cyprus, return of refugees to their homes and restoration of full independence and territorial integrity for Cyprus.

The protest was timed to coincide with the first anniversary of the Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

The petition was mailed Monday night to Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., in time to arrive before the House votes on resuming military aid to Turkey.

Rosenthal has championed the Greek-Cypriot cause since the

Turkish invasion a year ago and has opposed resumption of U.S. military aid to Turkey.

T.N. Sinadinos, HSA member, insisted their organization was only interested in the humanitarian and judicial aspects of the Cyprus problem, in spite of the fact that they are attempting to influence legislation with their petition.

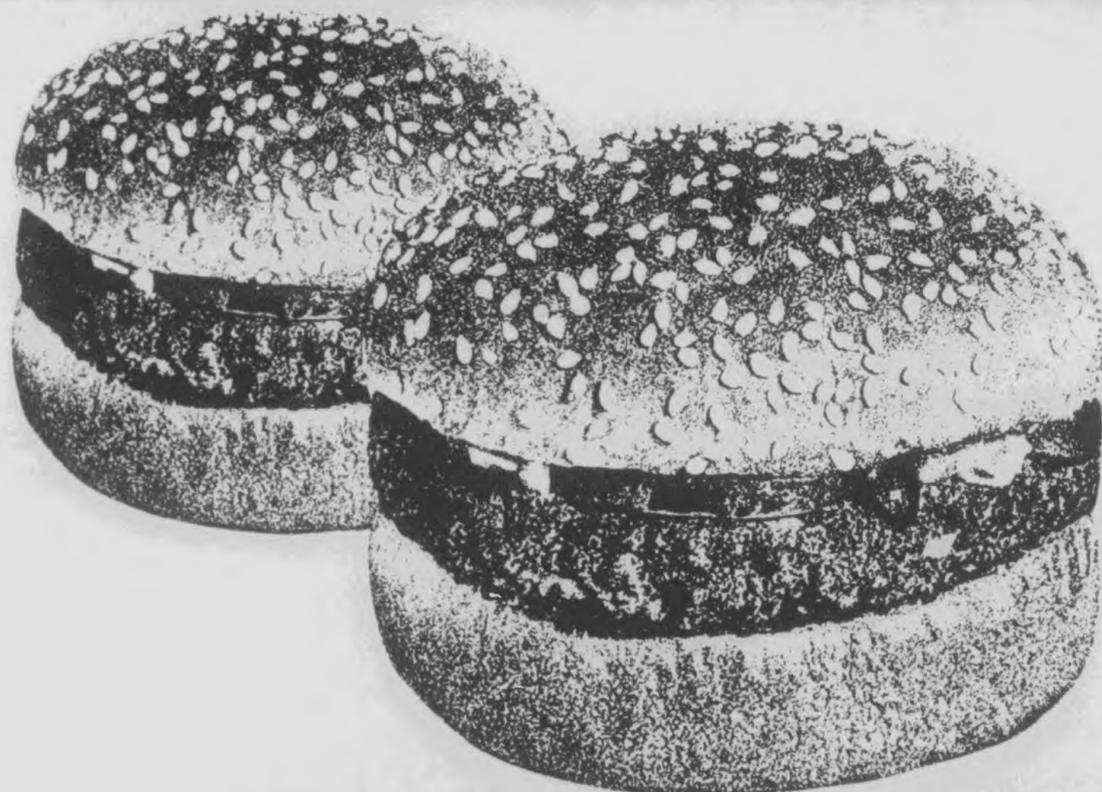
"We advocate a complete ban on arms aid to all parties, not just Turkey, until the Cyprus problem is solved," he said.

Nick Dokas, HSA president, said the 40 members of his organization were being very careful to confine themselves to Greek issues since they are not U.S. citizens.

"But we felt it was our duty to do something," Dokas said. "If we can just inform the American public of what is happening, the condition in Cyprus would be much better."

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DYNARANGE			
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SCOTCH SC-60		3.00	1 ⁹⁹
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ECI TREND IV	209.95	139.
- 12" Woofer Bass-Reflex Speaker		
PIONEER CF 51	149.95	69.
- 8", 2-Way Bass-Reflex Speaker		
MARANTZ IMPERIAL 7	79.95	149
PIONEER PROJECT 60	199.95	60.
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