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Photo by JOYEUX STANDLEY

SA voting continues today

Students will continue voting today in Students' Association elections for President-Vice President, Student Regent, UCPB student position, and SA Senate seats. Students may show a valid UH ID to vote at the polls.

Executions reported in Afghan uprising

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Afghan authorities resorted to large-scale repression and executions following last week's anti-Soviet uprising in the capital of Kabul, according to a report published here Wednesday.

The report by the Associated Press of Pakistan, which could not be independently confirmed, quoted diplomatic sources as saying an Islamic scholar was among those killed by authorities in the aftermath of the bloody street fighting. Mass arrests also were made, the report said.

Medical sources said at least 300 civilians and an undetermined number of Soviet and Afghan troops were killed in the fighting that led to the imposition of martial law in Kabul. That, in effect, made the Soviet commander there the head of the Afghan government.

The Pakistani news agency, quoting reports from Afghanistan, said Moslem Afghan rebels and government troops "sustained heavy casualties and

losses" in "bitter fighting" the past few days.

In one incident, the report said, rebels ambushed a caravan of government troops on a road between Jalalabad, in eastern Afghanistan, and Kabul and "killed 400 troops and destroyed a number of armored vehicles."

Western diplomats in New Delhi said the strike by shopkeepers that prompted the uprising showed only small signs of letting up.

One diplomat in New Delhi, quoting Afghan sources, said 20-25 percent of the shopkeepers in Kabul opened for business Wednesday but that the strike was still crippling the economic life of the city.

There were indications, meanwhile that Soviet leaders were softening conditions under which they might withdraw their troops.

In Moscow, American businessman Armand Hammer said Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev told him during a meeting

that the "problem could be solved" if the United States and Afghanistan's neighbors "guarantee they would use their influence" to end interference in Afghanistan's internal affairs.

Hammer said Brezhnev liked his suggestion that talks on the foreign minister level begin "immediately" between the United States and Soviet Union in an effort to solve the crisis.

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said British officials read "with interest" a report attributed to "high-level sources close to President Brezhnev" saying the Soviets might consider "the possibility of U.N. troops being used in Afghanistan."

Some U.S. analysts now believe the Soviets would have to send 400,000 troops into Afghanistan to smash the insurgency, and one military specialist, who asked not to be identified, said, "The smart money says the Russians have a very difficult ballgame ahead of them" if they stay in Afghanistan.

Senator says handicapped problems ignored

By PAUL WAGNER

State Senator Chet Brooks said Tuesday the problems with meeting the needs of the handicapped and the aged stems from a lack of recognition.

Brooks was at UH Tuesday conducting hearings on the handicapped and aged at the Continuing Education Center, which he says will create greater recognition for the disabled.

"We are trying to evaluate and identify the services that are offered to the aged and handicapped in Texas," Brooks said.

The hearing was the fifth in an 18 month series by the State Senate Committee of Human Resources, chaired by Brooks.

There have already been hearings in Harlingen, Lubbock, San Antonio and Corpus Christi and will close in Austin prior to the opening of the next legislative session.

Employment, housing, transportation, and education were the main topics of testimony at the UH hearing. Organizations representing the aged and handicapped from the Houston area were present to offer testimony.

"The main problem with employment is a lack of recognition by potential employers of the handicapped workers' abilities, stability, and dependability," Brooks said.

The absentee rate is lower among handicapped employees

than regular workers, Brooks said. Most employers think the reverse is true, he said. Though the Texas Employment Commission helps employable handicapped find jobs, Texas has little control over the program since it is federally funded and the state merely administers it, Brooks said.

Brooks said housing the handicapped and aged is a "tremendously big problem." The time delay between a program's design and any benefits becoming available can be a couple of years, he added. What usually happens is one city designs a program which becomes the model and then the rest of the state follows their lead, he said.

"We are trying to encourage public housing authorities, like the Houston Housing Authority who are based on public funding, to pay more attention to independent living potential for handicapped and the aged," Brooks said.

"Independent living settings seem to have the best potential and cost less than institutionalization. A lot of the institutionalization going on today is inappropriate, ineffective, and failing miserably," Brooks said.

Brooks said Houston waited too long before starting to address the transportation needs of the handicapped as well as the regular community. He said the state is trying to work with the Metropolitan Transit Authority to

straighten out the problem, but added "We don't have enough of the right kinds of buses, we don't have enough routes or reliable service; it's just really a mess."

Brooks said progress is being made, but there is still a long way to go. "We haven't even started on providing services to the rural areas yet."

Education for the handicapped is in better shape than housing or transportation, Brooks said. "From the public school system through the universities, educators have been generally responsive towards special needs and in developing programs that recognize the potential of handicapped students," he said.

No nominations received for faculty awards

By KATHY GRIMES

Staff Writer for The Cougar

The UH Selection Committee for the 1980 Teaching Excellence Awards has received no nominations for the awards yet, and the rapidly-approaching deadline for nominations is March 31, committee chair Roberta Weldon said Wednesday.

Nominees are not responsible for assembling the materials to be reviewed by the committee, according to the 1980 award procedure guidelines.

Weldon said, "Those who nominate faculty members are responsible for getting all the materials in for the committee to review. At our last meeting, there was little concern about nominee campaigning, but I imagine placing the responsibility on someone other than the nominees will remove the possibility of

campaigning."

Award nominees and other faculty members have charged in the past that award candidates actively campaigned for the award. The award is supposed to be honorary, conferring the title of award winner and prize money on those selected by the award committee.

The amount of money to be awarded this year is \$2,500 for full-time faculty members and \$1,000 for teaching assistants.

Material which must be submitted for each award nominee includes: a letter of nomination, nine reference letters, a current vita (which lists degrees and published works), a list of courses taught this year, course syllabi and a list of other activities, such as advising students and contributing to teaching programs.

Four student members are on

the award committee this year. They were appointed late by the Students' Association Senate because of a lost memo from the senate to Chancellor Barry Munitz' office, a senate spokesperson said.

Weldon said the faculty committee members were appointed last August, but the senate did not make student appointments at that time. "We wanted some student continuity, because it's hard to get much done serving just one year, as student members do. In the one year, students are getting the feel of the committee, and then we have to appoint new members," Weldon said.

The senate appointed the student members three weeks ago, because students did not respond to ads calling for students to fill campus committee positions, a

senate spokesperson said. "We had trouble getting students to apply for any committee positions. I think it is because most students have families and other responsibilities."

The spokesperson said, "With so few student applicants, we just had to set priorities to fill other committees first, such as the University Center Policy Board,

the Health Center Policy Board, the Graduate Professional Studies Council and others whose action is more immediate. Since Dr. Weldon told me that the next meeting of the award committee will be in April, that committee's action is not as immediate as that of the UCPB and others. We just have to beg for student participation."

Inside

Interns from the UH School of Pharmacy plan to make a big move this summer. For more details about the situation, see story on page 4.

Editorial: Worthless awards

Some faculty members will soon be recognized as 'excellent' teachers. But what has that recognition meant in the past?

Award winners as little as five years ago actively campaigned for something which is an honor, not a political office. Hard feelings and departmental infighting resulted from fame-seekers' suspender-snapping.

Recognized teachers have often received below-average salary increments. UH administrators must feel a pat on the head is enough to fill pockets emptied by inflation.

Recent award committees have changed procedures to cut back on back-stabbing and campaigning, but their efforts did nothing to increase the award's prestige.

When teachers are awarded for their abilities, UH administrators smile and congratulate the winners. Congratulations are fine, but the administration hedges its glowing words with requests for evidence of more research—research, that is, that will bring in grant money and a big-university name for UH.

UH's purpose is to serve its community. This community wants degrees it can use in the job market, and it wants adult education. If UH is to fulfill that purpose, it must have good teachers. Granted, good teachers must continually research their fields to insure they remain current in their knowledge.

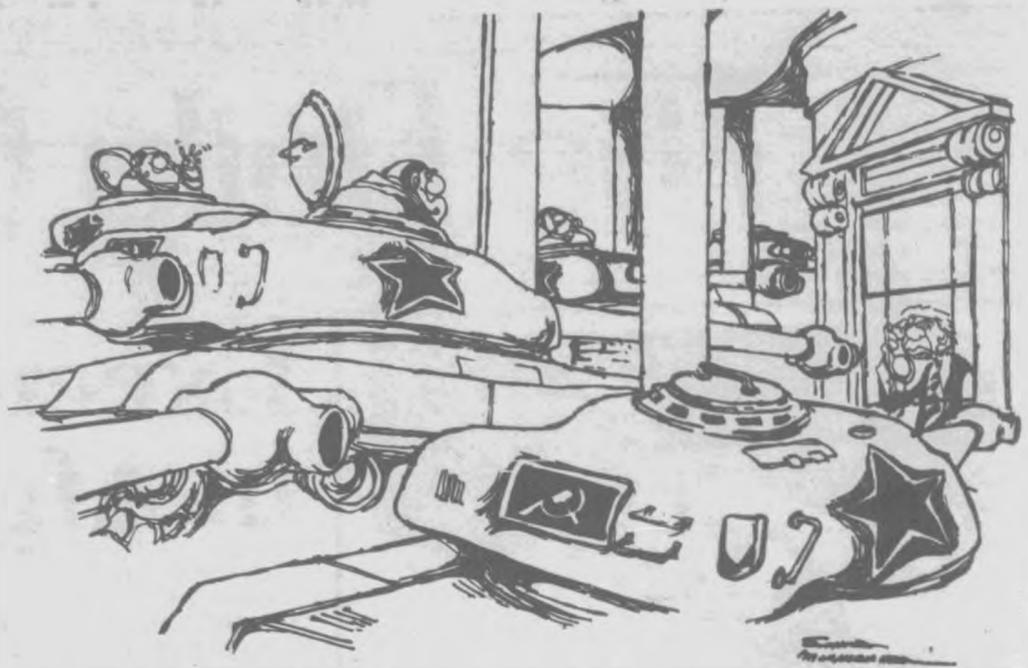
However, to bring in the amount of grant money UH administrators want, these good teachers would have to sacrifice time spent preparing lessons and advising students.

As a past Teaching Excellence Award nominee said, being a good teacher does not exclude researching, nor does being a good researcher exclude teaching. But this university's scope, as defined by UH administrators, emphasizes teaching more than finding a cure for cancer or discovering another unfinished literary masterpiece.

It would be wonderful if UH researchers found a cure for cancer, but if UH does not have concerned, trained people to teach students how to look for cures and how to write papers about the cures, such discoveries will do little good.

Awards without salary increments are just window dressing.

Will able teachers be honored beyond an award this year? We will be watching the events after this year's awards are given.



"THAT DOES IT, LEONID ... YOU TURKEYS JUST BLEW YOUR POPS! FRANCHISES ..."

Viewpoint:

Image hurts Connally

While fighting to keep his White House bid alive, John Connally is fighting a still greater enemy, his image. Across the nation, he is known as a wheeler-dealer, and this fact will keep him out of the office of President. However, this fact will not take him far from power, whether it be political or corporate.

In the past, Connally was on the verge several times of becoming president or was at least "a heartbeat away". In 1968, after Lyndon B. Johnson dropped out of the presidential race, Connally could have gone to the 1968 Democratic National Convention and fought for the nomination as Texas' favorite son, but he did not. Later, when Richard Nixon was preparing a fill-in for the fallen Spiro Agnew, many in Washington claimed renegade Connally was Nixon's first choice for vice president. This belief is based on Nixon's respect for Connally as a "man's man." (This would have been a crime partnership made in Heaven, but a little-known congressman named Gerry Ford was called on for the job.) Connally was pasted up for vice president in 1976, after Nelson Rockefeller stepped down to stop

Ronald Reagan from making Rockefeller an issue in Ford's ill-fated re-election fight. Again, Connally was overlooked in favor of Sen. Bob Dole. But Connally still matches Hollywood's image of what a president looks and acts like.

Connally has been close to power. Besides being governor of Texas for six years, he has served under every president since John Kennedy (except Carter), in the cabinet or in the "Kitchen Cabinet." Besides as a public official, Connally has served corporate America as a lawyer and as a board member.

The same Texas king-makers who created LBJ, former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, also helped to make Connally. But unlike Barnes and Bentsen, Connally has become more refined and has lost the "good ole boy" style of Texas politics that has made the state great. Now, Connally has become a slick media package that can rally voters over the air waves and not from the county court house in dusty central TEXAS.

From the beginning of his public career, Connally has based his campaigns from shopping centers filled with transplanted

Texans. He has also used television and radio in his campaigns, two media which make him attractive to his audience. His popularity in Texas is also the result of being shot with John Kennedy in 1963 by Lee Harvey Oswald. After Connally recovered, he was re-elected with 70 percent of the vote in the primary and general elections of 1964 and 1966. In 1962, when Connally first ran for office (against LBJ's wishes), he had to fight it out with Don Yarborough, the last of the state's liberals. But many Texans will stand behind "Big Bad John."

In Connally's present bid for the White House, he has become the darling boy of America, because of his stand for free enterprise.

Connally claims he is "the only certified, non-guilty political figure" running for office, as a result of his 1975 acquittal in the milk-support trial. But, the jury believed \$10,000 was not strong enough bait for a person whose father struggled at tenant farming. That belief is a pretty thin criterion for acquittal.

By Redding Finney



t. edward bell

I hate you

I hate you.

I hate you because you walk from class to class with your face dragging the pavement, your head filled with nothing but stagnant air.

I hate you because your world begins and ends in your Monte Carlo, driving to and from your wretched business degree.

I hate you because you allow 20 people to walk into leadership positions in your student government unopposed, and you could give a rodent's red ass.

I hate you because instead of doing something to solve problems, you are content to sit around and whine about them.

I hate you because your notion of the free exchange of ideas is heckling traveling preachers with your tepid brand of insult.

I hate you when you allow substandard food to be served to you at a premium price. You do not complain.

I hate your Styx records.

I hate your Britania pre-faded jeans.

I hate you for criticizing me for telling you that.

I hate your expense accounts that allow you to eat free in the hotel.

I hate you because you don't think Monty Python is funny.

I hate your cretinous editorials that speak

as though written on stone tablets, but read as though scrawled in excreta.

I hate you because you don't like my attitude.

I hate you because you call yourself a student senate, when you are nothing more than a pack of self-serving, ignorant demagogues. And you can't even make a decent demagogue.

I hate you when you look at me as though I were a misplaced wombat. Why can't you let me drink my beer in peace?

I hate you in the morning.

I hate you on my coffee break.

I hate you when I relieve my bladder.

I hate you when the cows come home.

I hate you because you don't even have the guts to hate me back.

I hate you because you can't seize this university by the gonads and tell it where to go.

I hate you because you don't complain when the price of your education is rising like a teenager at Lottie's.

I hate you because you allow your bookstore to steal from you.

I hate you because, well, because you contribute absolutely nothing.

Why don't you kill yourself?

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Real Detective Comics Dibrell and Bell

LOUIE'S DELI WASN'T AS TOUGH AS ITS NAME. IT WAS ONE OF THOSE DOWNTOWN LUNCH HOUSES WHERE THE BUSINESSMEN TAKE THEIR SECRETARIES TO LOOSEN THEM UP FOR AN AFTERNOON OF OFFICE TAG. THE JOINT MADE ME SICK.



I CAUGHT MUNTZ IN A BACK BOOTH SHOWING CREAM CHEESE INTO HIS PASTY FACE. "SO GLAD YOU COULD MAKE IT, MR. LUSH. I'VE GOT YOUR PAY RIGHT HERE." SOMETHING WAS WRONG, MAYBE IT WAS A STRANGE GLEAM IN HIS EYE. MAYBE IT WAS THE GORILLA HIDING IN THE NEXT BOOTH.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

IF THIS SCANDAL HAS A HERO, THEN SURELY IT IS ARMSTRONG ALGER, THE ONLY FBI AGENT TO REFUSE TO ENTRAP AN UNDERCOVER CONGRESSMAN. ALGER DESCRIBED THE ENCOUNTER TO ABC NEWS.



ACTUALLY IT WAS VERY BRIEF. HE SIMPLY TURNED UP AT THE HOUSE ONE NIGHT, SAID HE HAD HEARD ABOUT THE BRIBES AND WANTED A PIECE OF THE ACTION.



I REPLIED IT WAS UNETHICAL FOR ME TO ENTICE HIM INTO COMMITTING A CRIME HE WOULDN'T NORMALLY CONSIDER. THEN HE BECAME MAD AND STOMPED OUT OF THE HOUSE.



SO YOU DIDN'T GIVE HIM ANY MONEY AT ALL? HE JUST WASN'T PREDISPOSED ENOUGH. LATER, HE CALLED TO CONGRATULATE ME.



Letters

Gross misrepresentation of facts

To the Editor:
Relative to Shahram Mohamadnejad's letter of 20 Feb. 80: While I don't wish to bog down *The Daily Cougar's* letters column in petty mudslinging, I am forced to reply to Shahram's letter mentioned above, due to the gross misrepresentation of facts, concerning a previous letter of mine, contained therein. First the interested reader will discover my letter to *The Daily Cougar* was printed on Thur, Jan 24th and not on Jan 26th as Shahram has referenced (Jan. 26th is a Sat. in any case). Secondly Shahram has

quoted me as saying something I did not say. Perhaps he hoped that readers would forget the substance of a letter printed 27 days ago. In any event my letter's stand on Shahram's panamanian "massacres" is a matter of public record and nowhere near related to the words Shahram sees fit to put in my mouth. Finally since Shahram could not answer any of the points presented in my commentary he resorts to a form of the ad hominem argument—to wit, he compares me to fascist Hitler, writing "it doesn't matter what happens to other people as

long as he (i.e. myself) is safe." Apparently, Shahram again needs to be reminded of the catalyst of our letters: the illegal seizure of 50 Americans by Iranian terrorists. All people who are sensitive to the plight of others would find this situation deplorable. Shahram's letters would retain greater credibility if he would not resort to the tactics aforementioned. I am forced to conclude Shahram's work was either a product of flagrant negligence or purposeful libel.

KEVIN G. SMITH
729-5930

To Dubove from his little sheep

To the Editor:
In response to the Fernando Dubove (416662) article praising Bush and his halo effect, I think you should discredit him and any knowledge he has about politics or anything else for that matter.
1. He is a head campaigner for Bush, leading all of George's cohorts on the telephone connection line.

2. He is an avid fan of furry little white sheep. He has several as his pets and who know what Fred does with all of those furry lil' creatures.
3. He is a University of Houston debater, and we all know that debaters (and Fred in particular) really don't know what they are talking about.
In general, Fred is a nice guy but he has little knowledge of

anything other than that of raising sheep and speaking fast in debate tournaments. Please don't let his big words, pretty language, and stylistic syntax form a cloud over your eyes and fog around your mind. He is really, just a...well, you're right, he's just a lil' furry white sheep.
Daniel Mitchell, Lauren Kelley
Ken [also a sheep] Hughes
Darryl Carter [a big sheep]

Briefly...

from the Associated Press

National

TEHRAN, Iran —Hopes for an early release of the U.S. hostages received a new setback as a top Iranian official said their fate will not be decided by Iran's new parliament until May at the earliest.

State

AUSTIN —A Baytown family who got ousted from their Dallas-area Holiday Inn room in the middle of the night won an extra \$25,000 in a Texas Supreme Court decision.

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Pharmacy school to expand

Interns move to Med Center

By DEBBIE SOKOL

Staff Writer for The Cougar

The UH School of Pharmacy will begin its clinical program this summer at the Texas Medical Center on completion of the new facilities there, Harriet Aldstadt, College Administrator of Pharmacy, said Wednesday.

Most pharmacy classes will continue at UH, but two departments, Pharmaceutics and Clinical Pharmacy and Administration, will be moved to the Medical Center in May or June, Aldstadt said. The summer students will be able to take advantage of the new building first, she added.

"It's a beautiful five-story building and our first one out there," Aldstadt said. The Medical Center offered the land to UH for \$1, she said, and the university agreed to come up with the funding for the construction.

The College of Pharmacy runs a five-year program, and students in their last year spend eight weeks in hospitals and eight weeks in community pharmacies, Aldstadt said. "It's a practical application program, similar to an in-

ternship," she said.

Both of these eight-week programs will be administered from the Texas Medical Center, Aldstadt said. In addition, UH faculty will teach a dispensing course there, which is a lab set-up situation on a computer. "A problem will be given to the student, and he will make management decisions, for example; how to fill prescriptions, place orders and take inventory,"

she said.

Aldstadt said a pharmacy law course also will be taught at the Medical Center because pharmacies and pharmacists are closely regulated by the state.

A minimum of 75 students will be involved in the program at the Medical Center, including 46 students in the clinical pharmacy program along with graduate students and special problems course students, she said.

Kennedy seeks comeback; Carter looks for more wins

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)

—President Carter's campaigners are mapping a cross-country effort to eliminate Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as a presidential contender, but the senator said Wednesday he'll fashion a comeback around voter wrath over the soaring cost of living.

That issue didn't do much for Kennedy in New Hampshire, and he needs a comeback, badly, after Carter's comfortable victory in the keynote Democratic

presidential primary election.

Ronald Reagan, the runaway Republican victor in New Hampshire, said that showing enhanced his prospects against rival George Bush in two more New England primaries next Tuesday.

Bush, the former United Nations ambassador who came to New Hampshire as the Republican campaign leader and left trailing Reagan, said he's still convinced he can win the nomination.

But Reagan said he means to keep the momentum he gained in New Hampshire, his first victory after Bush had won two early season GOP contests.

"You've got to keep on going. And I know there are areas here in the East, I'm not exactly a favorite-son candidate," he said.

But around the Carter camp, there are suggestions it would be better for the party if Kennedy did quit. Kennedy said he has no intention of doing so, and offered no concessions or compliments after Carter beat him in New Hampshire, 49 percent to 38 percent.

Instead, he delivered what amounted to a campaign speech Tuesday night.

Kennedy sounded the same theme Wednesday as he took his campaign to Birmingham, Ala., seeking votes in the state's March 11 primary.

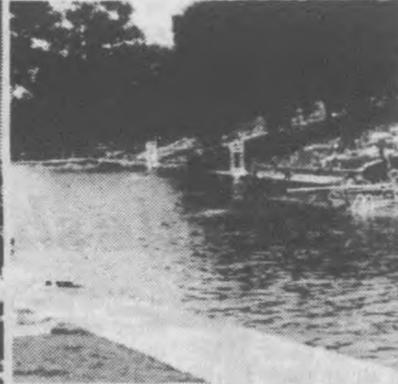
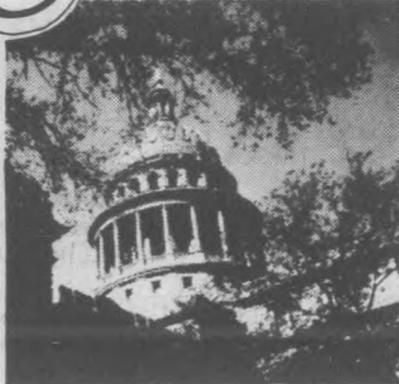
The senator goes home to Massachusetts for a primary next Tuesday.

After Massachusetts and Vermont vote next Tuesday, the competition moves to Carter country, with primaries in Georgia, Alabama and Florida on March 11.

There are 208 Democratic delegates at stake in those southern contests, but Kennedy's

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THE DAILY COUGAR

AH escalator awaits repair

Repair of the escalators in Agnes Arnold Hall has been delayed until a signed contract for repairs is returned from the university, officials said.

Maurice Mylius, maintenance manager for the Physical Plant, said Wednesday he expects the contract to be signed and released to Consolidated Elevator before the end of the week. Mylius said the contract was received by the university on Monday.

Mylius has been at UH for over a year and has seen all of the Agnes Arnold escalators running, although not at one time.

"As of three to four months ago, only one pair of escalators has been in service at a time," Mylius said. He blamed the breakdowns on "severe running conditions" such as severe temperature changes, high humidity and high dust levels.

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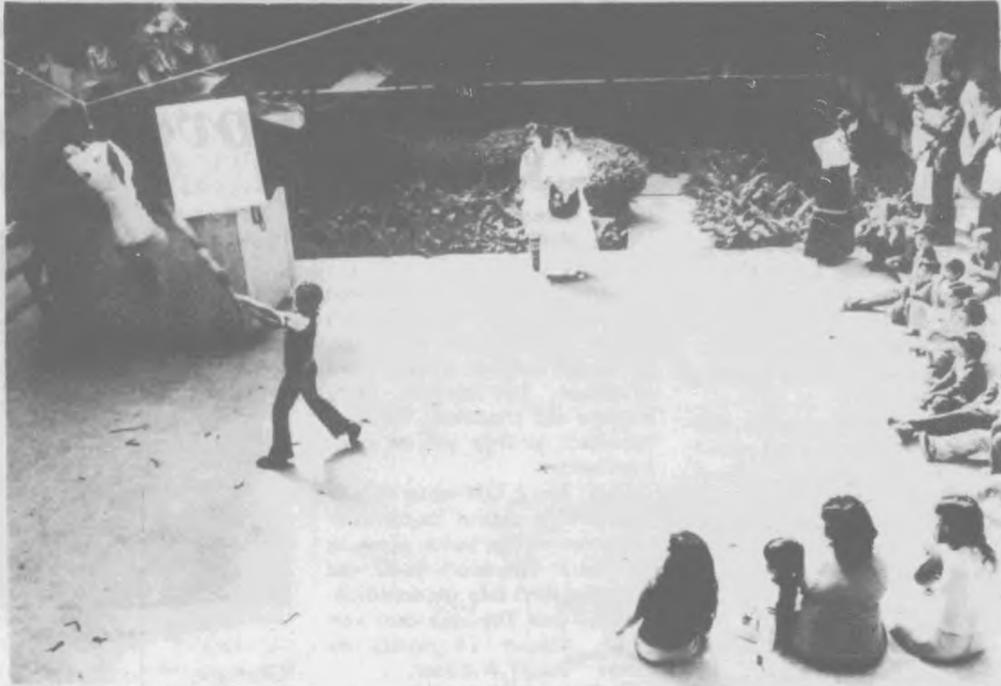


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UHDC changes

storage room

to student union

The UH Downtown College is constructing a new student union recreation center from what used to be large storage room filled with junk, UHDC student body president Sarah Austin said Monday.

Austin said that redecorating of the storage room, located behind the registrar's office on the third floor, began in the Fall semester and should be finished by the end of March.

"The new union was dubbed 'The Pits' when a student began cleaning the junk out of the room and said 'This is the pits,'" Austin said.

Austin said both students and faculty members have taken part in cleaning up the room. "I broke my ankle in three places scrubbing," she said, "I have had a cast on for four weeks and have four weeks more to go."

Austin said students from various departments in the school have decorated the pillars in the room. Each department has its own pillar and will decorate the pillar with the requirement that "they stay with the 1930's theme," she said.

The clubs and organizations also have their own wall to decorate, Austin said. They will also use designs based on any 1930's theme they wish, she said.

Austin said Dr. David Wallace, UHDC director of student affairs, plans to put in four pool tables and several pinball machines. She said the students do not currently have a lounge for recreation.

Correction

An article in the Wednesday's *The Daily Cougar* stated the Campus Police Advisory Board voted to temporarily eliminate the issuing of City of Houston tickets for parking violators. The board voted to recommend to Andrew Rudnick, associate Chancellor, that the tickets be eliminated. *The Cougar* regrets the error.

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Sports

Cagers look for win over UT

By **DON BRUBAKER**
Sports Writer for The Cougar

A local radio announcer asked Cougar Coach Guy Lewis who he picks to win the Southwest Conference basketball tournament. "Who is my pick?" Lewis asked. "How about Houston?"

Lewis is the only expert who picks Houston to win the three-day tournament that begins tonight in San Antonio. But, since Houston has won the most games in the five year history of the tourney (11), the Cougars are

always eyed warily, especially in the last three years, when the post-season classic was held at the Summit.

Even though Guy V. dismissed the thought of the Cougars owning a home-court advantage, the Coogs did own a home-town advantage. The player's living patterns and conditions were not disturbed, as they will be away from home.

Last year, UH entered the quarterfinals against Baylor after losing two regular season games to the Bears. Houston's 86-82 win propelled them into the semifinals against Texas. The Longhorns won 70-65, despite 14 points by Kenny "Juice" Williams.

A similar situation faces the Coogs tonight. UT beat UH both times this year, 99-73 and 84-82. In fact, the Cougars have beaten the Horns only once in the last four years. Houston won, 92-90 in the 1978 SWC tournament championship game in 1978.

"Our chances are good down there," Forward Larry Rogers said. "We can play with Texas, that is no problem. The Longhorns were lucky we did not beat them the last time. The first time they just embarrassed us, but the third time will be the charm."

"Nobody wants to stop playing. The season is not over just because we did not win the conference. Every game is do-or-die. You can not think about



Rogers

tomorrow," "Juice" said.

If Rob has another night like he did Monday night against Rice, UH will have good reason to be confident. The freshman pumped in 34 points, mainly from inside drives on the basket working off the passing game. Because of that, Williams had 25 second-half points. Robert also led the team in assists and steals.

Rob was named to the AP All-SWC team, along with UT's Ron Baxter. UH's chubby senior apparently has shaken off an injury he suffered against Texas A&M and will play. LaSalle Thompson gave Houston inside fits, while John Danks is deadly on the baseline. Tipoff is at 7 p.m. at the Hemisfair Arena.

Lady Cougars gear up for regional tourney

By **THERESA SEEGER**

Sports Writer for The Cougar

Just when the Lady Cougars thought the season might be over, they received an invitation to the Southern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (SAIAW) tournament at LSU March 5-8.

After getting fourth place in the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women state tournament at Stephen F. Austin last weekend, the Coogs thought their chances of going to the regionals were slim. But not only does Houston get to go, the team they beat to get in the state semifinals, A&M, is also invited. Wayland Baptist and Texas Tech received invitations as well as Stephen F. Austin and Texas, who were shoe-ins for the tournament.

Houston will have to play A&M (seeded eighth) in the first round of the SAIAW tournament. It seems to cancel what the Coogs did in the state tournament when they sent the Aggies home on the first day.

"The structure of the regional

tournament is somewhat complicated and hard to understand. Basically they seed the teams according to their overall season record," said Houston Coach Dot Woodfin.

Rather than trying to figure out why the Coogs have to play A&M again, Coach Woodfin said the best way to approach the tournament is to be glad they were given an invitation and be ready to play.

The Cougars are looking forward to going to LSU and feel certain they can beat the Aggie Ladies again.

"This time the game is not going to go into overtime. We are going to beat them by a wider margin," said junior Ann Moon.

"Playing A&M again makes the state tournament seem like it was just another couple of games before the regionals."

"I'm glad we are going because I wasn't ready for the season to end yet. The regionals will be different because if we lose this time, we are out; the season is really finished," said junior Kip Anderson.

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Netters clinch third in row against HBU

The UH men's tennis team clinched another match Monday, this time against Houston Baptist University, at the Southwest Tennis Center, making it their third consecutive win.

The men netters did not stop until they had it all. For the first time this season, the team pulled out a 9-0 match against Houston Baptist.

Nudka Odizor, David Dowlen, Joel Hoffman, Juan Ayala, Van Manning and Mike Livshitz all made a clean sweep in singles play. In doubles, the Coogs went on to finish off the excellent job they had started with Ayala and Livshitz' win against Houston Baptist. Eric Eitzen, who has the only undefeated record on the squad, teamed up with Tony Damoff to come out on the winning end of the net.

Their season record is now 3-2 as they go into a busy schedule beginning Saturday, March 1 at Lamar University. The following day, the Coogs play University of Arkansas here on the John Hoff Courts, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Tech's Meyers looks for win

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) —Southern Methodist University will pair off against Texas Tech in the second game of the Southwest Conference post-season basketball tournament.

The winner of the Houston-Texas game plays Arkansas in the semi-finals Friday night and the survivor of the SMU-Tech matchup gets regular season champion Texas A&M in the other bracket.

Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers said he was concerned about the Mustang's emotional makeup because of lame duck Coach Sonny Allen.

"The SMU players are going to have extra incentive," said Myers. "But our team should also have plenty of incentive. Our players feel like they can salvage the season."

Allen, who resigned under fire effective the end of the Mustangs' season, said, "Our players will be fired up. But I don't think they'll worry about being under the gun. They've been playing under pressure all season."

Allen said the job pressure has hurt the performance of his son, sophomore guard Billy Allen.

"All this pressure has affected his shooting but not his floor game," said Sonny Allen.

Ironically, the Aggies have never won a SWC post-season basketball classic.

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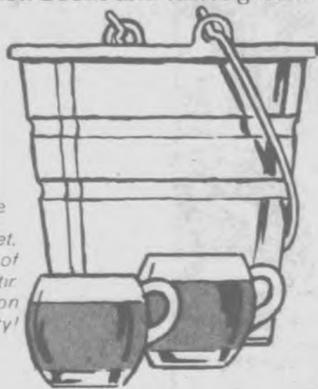
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MANILA, Philippines (AP) — All but three of 135 persons aboard were known to have survived a fire and explosion aboard a Taiwanese jetliner Wednesday after it landed at Manila International Airport, officials said. Seven Americans were among the survivors.

The pilot said the China Air Lines Boeing 707 dived unexpectedly as he landed and he could not regain control.

"The plane descended too fast," said pilot Wu Hung, 50. "I could not lift it up. There should be no reason for that."

"Somebody said there was fire on the wings, but there are no instruments for that and I didn't know it," he said.

Airport and CAL officials said there was a good chance that three passengers listed as missing survived but did not report to rescue workers.

CAL airport manager Richard Yu said 74 of the 124 passengers and seven of the 11 crew members escaped injury. Ten passengers were treated for minor injuries, and 37 passengers and four crew members were hospitalized, some in critical condition with severe burns, he said.

The airline said 93 of the passengers aboard Flight 811 were Taiwanese. It said there were at least seven Americans aboard, and all survived.

The Americans were identified as Maxine Ambrogio, 54, a yacht sales manager from Gig Harbor, Wash.; Stephen Coffman, 31, a product specialist from Buffalo Grove, Ill.; John Kamaras, 54, a Sikorsky Aircraft employee from Orange, Conn.; Lawrence Ropka, Jr., 49, a businessman who lives in Taipei, Taiwan and is a native of Port Deposit, Md.; Dwain C. Way, 41, a business executive from Madera, Calif.; Shirley L. Way, 51, a housewife from North Caldwell, N.J. and a native of China; and Walter Williamson, 61, a marine owner from Gig Harbor, Wash.

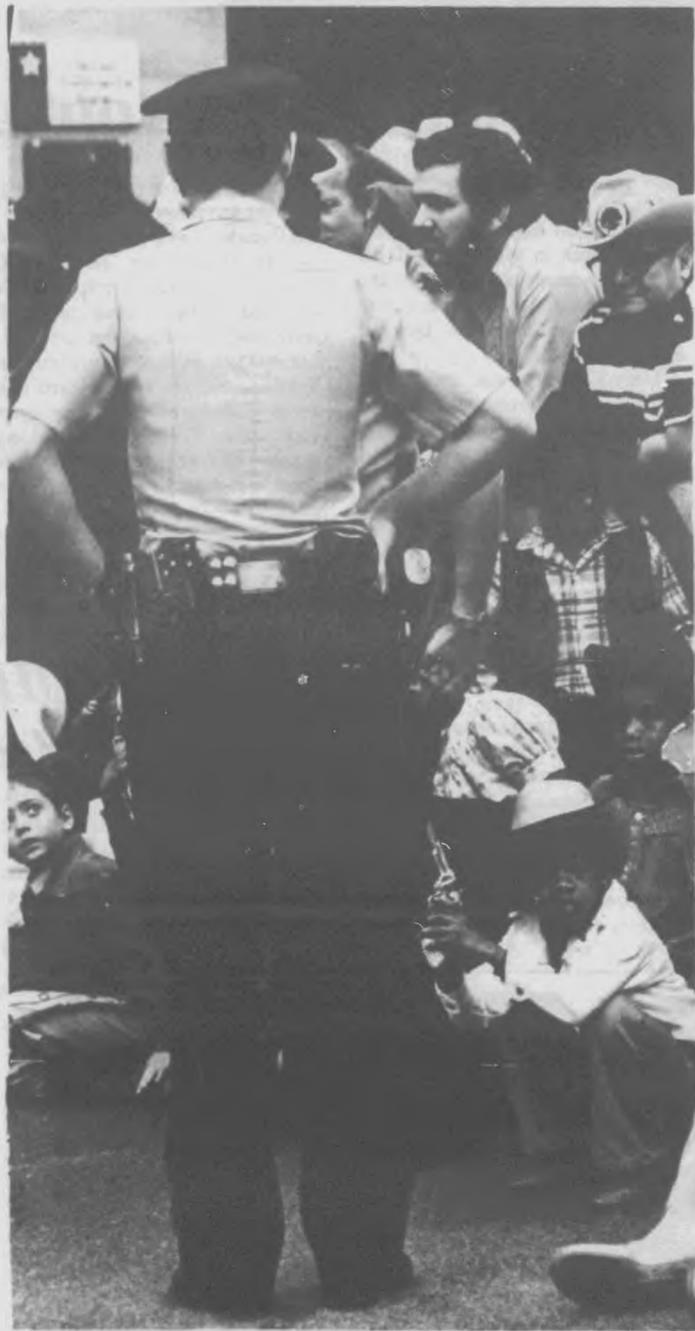
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Saturday, March 1, 1980

Time	Teams	Gym
11:00	Dissentary vs. O'Glaucoma Sooners Accomadative Spasms vs. Retinal Deg.	Men Mel
12:00	Omega Psi Phi vs. Kappa Alpha Psi Alpha Phi Alpha vs. HRMS	Men Mel
1:00	Fast Breaks vs. Angel Dust Due Process vs. Mr. Meanor	Men Mel
2:00	Ebony Pearls vs. Chi Omega HUH?! (women) vs. Alpha Chi Omega	Men Mel
3:00	Delta Spam vs. Political Science Gang Bangers vs. Joe Dorougha	Men Mel
4:00	Court Sup. vs. Winner (Dissent./O'Glau.) IUD's vs. Winner (Acc. Spasms/Retinal)	Men Mel

Sunday, March 2, 1980

10:00	Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kappa Theta Sigma Nu vs. Winner (Omega's/Kappa's)	Men Mel
11:00	11th Floor vs. HUH?! (men) LTD vs. Winner (Alpha Phi A./HRMS)	Men Mel
12:00	Crescendos vs. Kool Aid Gang Integrated vs. Winner (F. Breaks/Angel)	Men Mel
1:00	Nittany Lens vs. HPER (men) 'A' Cornea. vs. Winner (D. Process/Mr. Mean)	Men Mel
2:00	Fun Semis Fun Semis	Men Mel
3:00	Crescenl. vs. Winner (Pearls/C. Omega) Delta Gamma vs. Winner (HUH/A. Chi O.)	Men Mel
4:00	Frat Finals Dorm Bracket Finals	Men Mel
5:00	Club Finals Pro Club Finals	Men Mel

BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS

That was the weekend that was—the prelude to the play-offs—basketball power against basketball power—a glimpse at the kind of wild, action-packed basketball expected to be seen in the play-offs beginning this Saturday. The cream of the crop of games last weekend pitted the top-ranked Crescendos against the fourth-ranked Fast Breaks. With the game tied 25 all at the half, superguard Arthur Williams took charge with 10 second-half points (14 points total) to spark the Crescendos to a 52-40 convincing win. David "Big Back" Barrett added 11 for the winners, while Keith Ellington and Robert Maldonado had 8 each for the losers.

CLUB: Another battle of titans matched the third-ranked Kool Aid Gang against tenth-ranked Angel Dust. Alex Oria's last-second heroics and clutch free throw shooting sparked Kool Aid Gang to a 52-49 heartstopping win, with Jay Wilkinson leading the winners with 15 points. Gary Morrow had 16 and James Anderson 13 in defeat. LTD cruised by Snow Blind 66-42 on the strength of Aaron Jones' 23 points and Steve Wyatt's 12, while the losers used the sanctuary of Monk Keller's 15 points to keep the game interesting until late. Jeff Wooten's 19 points and 6 steals sparked Mass Destruction to a 61-38 win over a gutsy Organization of Vietnamese Students team, despite a ballhandling clinic and 14 points from the losers' Nguyen Vuong. The Spring Woods Exes edged Eria's Boys 49-39 largely due to Larry Schrum's 18 points, while Bryan Clements (Bill's Boy?) played well in defeat.

DORM: 11th Floor stunned F Troop 67-33 behind Mark "Silverfoot" Ford's 18 points. The losers were without all their top guns, but Bob Cornish wore and tear for 8 points and 7 rebounds in defeat. The HUH?! Men rallied past Stone Blue in the second half to squeeze out a 53-50 thrilling win. Had not Steve Hadnott played excellently in the first half, the winners may not have been able to rally. Greg Neville starred with 15 for the winners, while Keith Palmer chipped in 13. Cliff Rabon led the losers with 15, while Brian Burt added 9.

PRO CLUB: The second-ranked Corneahuskens rolled past 11th-ranked Due Process 44-35 on Jeff Hughes 15 points and Bill Tanke's 12. Process's Loper made a case for the losers with 10. The Nittany Lens rode Todd Mahoney's 15 points and Phil Stiles 12 to an eye-opening 58-53 upset over Mr. Meanor. 17 points by John Kuntz and 11 by Ted Pounds were wasted in defeat. HPER kicked ASCE (Phi-C's) 70-41 behind Randy Abendroth's 21 points and Larry Mouser's 12. The losers received 16 from Mike Smallcombe and 9 from John Williams. HRMS ended a victory fast to least on the Scleral Spurs 51-30 behind Earl Robinson's 22 points. Rick Ferguson spurred on the losers with 10. Phil Ducloux clowned for 23 and Phil Stagg parried for 12 in Nolo Contendere's 73-30 laughter over Delta Sigma Pi. Although the losers got more than their Phil of the opposition, they did receive 18 points from David Mosley. Julian Preston gunned home 20 in Theta Tau's 43-34 victory over the Karl Roenigk-lead (pb) Chemical Engineers.

FRATS: Sigma Chi's Mark Knoblauch hustled for 8 second-half points to lead his team to a 51-25 thrashing of Pi Kappa Alpha, with the losers quenched by Fabacher's 15 points. Stephen Sauls ruffled in 20 points to guide Alpha Phi Alpha to a 61-35 romp over Tau Kappa Epsilon, despite Jaime Perkin's 11 points and 5 assists. Omega Psi Phi's Fruge-Fuqua connection combined for 22 points and 18 rebounds to highlight a 46-29 drubbing of Beta Theta Pi. Ten first-half points by the winners' Livingston, I Presume, helped, while Richard Jones' 8 helped the losers.

FUN LEAGUE: The Court Supremes ruled supreme in a 37-20 shocker over Dave Hefner's O'Glaucoma Sooners, as Rich Flake's 15 points were the sugar frosting on the flake for the winners. The Accomadative Spasms Jim Citek shook loose for 15 points in his team's 46-21 smashing of HPER "B", who got 7 from Wendel Neal and 6 from Ray "Pepper" Gatlin. Darien "Reindeer" Brown's 16 points and James Jackson's 12 guided the Crescendos II to a 50-20 mugging of Los Aztecas, who received a pyramid of support from Fernando Quiz's 8 points. Kirk Lyon's Memorial Squad floored 11th Floor "B" 41-35 to cost the latter a play-off spot. Rick Guendel's clutch free-throw shooting and 9 points sparked the upset, as Steve Terry's 11 points went for naught. Dissentary erupted for a queezy 29-20 win over the Duane Germen's-led Dr. J and The Sex Pistols behind Joe Solito's 9 points. Mr. Meanor "B's" Mike Farmer planted in 8 points to lead his team to a boring 22-16 win over Lambda Chi Alpha "B", who got 4 points from Rex Menasco. Pat Adema's 4 buckets helped the Corneahuskens II squeeze out a 28-23 victory over the Sam Kelner-led Gangbangers, with the losers' Bob Earle's 10 points the game high. Political Science's David Brady made it a personal issue to score 13 points, while teammate John Tatlock added 12, to lead their team to a 44-30 shaving of Kappa Alpha "B". Mike Taylor starred in defeat with 13 points, while Tom "Terrific" Condon fought for 8 points and 10 rebounds.

WOMEN: In Women's Open action, Sherrie Boone skyed for 8 points and Amy Davis followed closely with 6, to pace the Crescendolls to a 26-13 win over the Ebony Pearls. Kim Turner scored 7 for the losers, while Faye Davis added 4. The HUH?! Women fought to a hard-earned 18-8 victory over the Betsy McCarthy-led Tropical Storm, as Cheryl Campbell hit for 8 points and Gayla Driver 4. Susan Sponsler blew home 4 in defeat, while Holly Smith and Sheri Carter had 2 each. In sorority action, Debbie Mitchell's 5 points and 7 assists guided Chi Omega to a 30-8 whipping of Alpha Chi Omega. Mary Paetz had 9 for the winners as well, and Stacy Riley 4. Dona Barclay played courageously in defeat. Finally, Linda Clary master-minded a brilliant Delta Gamma spread offense to derail a gutsy Delta Zeta second-half comeback, sparking Delta Gamma to a 15-10 win. Clary had 4 points, 3 assists, and 4 steals, while teammate Katherine Gonzales scored 6 points and took down 8 boards. Karen Knoblauch's 6 points paced the winners, while Terri White had 4 points and 3 steals.

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High schooler sees capitol

By TIM CORNIUS

A Houston high school student spent a week in Washington D.C. and got an inside view of how the government functions, via a trip sponsored by the UH Upward Bound program.

Lupy Gonzales was among 475 students from across the nation to spend a week in the capitol.

Upward Bound is a federally-funded program helping low-income students finish high school and prepare for college.

"This trip provides an opportunity for students to be exposed to other places and activities which they would normally not experience," Judy Pitts, program coordinator, said.

Pitts said each year, A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, a Washington-based program, donates a scholarship to Upward Bound. This fund enables a student to observe the workings of government firsthand, she said.

Gonzalez, along with 475 other students from across the country, spent a week in the nation's

capital and got a realistic view of how the government functions.

Gonzalez, who traveled out of Houston for the first time, described Washington as "a crowded, old-fashioned city with little buildings stuck together."

Gonzalez said after arriving in Washington, she was assigned to a room with three other girls from California, Tennessee and Hong Kong. She noticed the different dress styles and customs of each girl.

Gonzalez said she began the busy week by visiting the Arlington National Cemetery and the Smithsonian Institute. She said she was amazed at the space

museum (at the institute), which illustrates the history of America's space program.

Gonzalez' group of 42 visited the FBI building, the CIA, the Library of Congress, the Capitol, the Whitehouse, Kennedy Center and the Supreme Court.

Gonzalez said, "One student attending the CIA lecture asked the speaker if the CIA was involved in the assassination of JFK, and the speaker replied that the CIA would not kill its own president."

Last year, the Presidential Classroom scholarship went to Marilyn Mitchell, who is now a freshman at UH.

Students, UHPD join forces in collaring robbery suspect

A man suspected of robbery was apprehended by UH police Wednesday afternoon, but only after students chased him across campus.

The chase began at the Lamar Fleming Building and ended under

the Moody Towers when UH police drove up and shouted "hold it" to the suspect, according to Larry Breen, one of the students involved in the chase.

The suspect allegedly stole some money and a backpack from a student in a laboratory at the Fleming Building. A person saw the suspect and ran after him shouting "stop thief." Other people heard the shouts and followed the suspect as he ran to the Towers and went inside. Still being pursued, he ran through the building and went out on the other side, just as the UH police were arriving, Breen said.

Two uniformed police officers and one plainclothes officer apprehended and searched the suspect, and ordered him into a patrol car. The suspect, a black male of about 20, gave his name as James Smith. Smith said, "I didn't do nothing. He...jumped on me, man."

Breen was sitting in Lynn Eusan park when he heard the shouting. "He was shouting with lots of emotion; I didn't think it could be a joke," Breen said. I think he (the suspect) had been in a fight, because his shirt was torn," Breen said.

Breen said, "That was by far the most exciting thing that's happened to me in four years at the UH."

UH Police, who Breen said "came pretty damn quick" to the Towers, had no comment to make.

Dolls eye women as 1980 dancers

The deadline to submit applications for tryouts to be a Derrick Doll for the 1980 Houston Oiler season is Friday.

Applications may be picked up at the Oiler ticket office, 6910 Fannin, and Oiler representative Gregg Stengel said each applicant must be 18 years old, a high school graduate and a good dancer.

Preliminary tryouts are March 8 and the semifinals are March 22 when 80 finalists will be selected. Both tryouts will be closed to the public, but on April 5 the 80 finalists will be in a Luv Ya Dolls pageant at Hofheinz Pavillion. At the pageant, 40 Derrick Dolls for next season will be selected. The Luv Ya Dolls pageant will be open to the public, and tickets go on sale March 11 at the Oiler ticket office.

Each applicant must submit two pictures with the application and may deliver them to the Oiler office, Stengel said.

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In a 12-month outlook of the nation's energy situation,

department economists took a more optimistic position on gasoline prices than many private analysts, who are forecasting even steeper increases during the current year.

Because of the higher prices and increased automobile fuel efficiency, the agency is estimating

Americans will use 6.8 million barrels of gasoline daily in 1980, compared to 7.03 million barrels a day in 1979.

"The refining industry should have little difficulty in meeting this level of total requirements, but problems in distribution may develop in providing the growing portion of unleaded gasoline," the report said.

The report said stocks of gasoline are expected to be 21 million barrels higher in March over a year ago and thus indicate a "relatively comfortable balance of motor gasoline supply and demand at the beginning of the peak driving season."

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TODAY

PROGRAM COUNCIL will have managing midterm madness series noon in Atlantic Rm-UC. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a bible study and noon lunch 11:30 at the center. Open to everyone.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have mission opportunity with the elderly 2 p.m. at the center. Open to everyone.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will have a meeting 7 p.m. in Castillon Rm-UC. All members urged to attend.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a worship service 12:30 in Rm 201d Religion Center. Open to all.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS will have a meeting 8:30 in Tejas Rm-UC. Open to all those interested.

PAKISTAN STUDENT ASS. will have a meeting 1 p.m. in Congressional Rm-UC. Open to everyone.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will have a prayer hour noon in Rm 202-Religion Center. Open to Christians interested in spiritual awakening.

U OF H ORGANIZATION FOR THE HANDICAPPED will meet at 4 p.m. in the Spindletop Rm-UC. Open to all.

METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a film on travels through Rome and Israel 7:15 at 4392 Fiesta. Open to all.

READERS THEATRE will have tryouts for "Radio Plays of the nineteen Thirties" 4 p.m., in Rm 21pd Arnold Hall. Open to all students.

BHAKTI YOGA CLUB will have new age vegetarian cooking class 5 p.m. at Lafitte Kitchen. Open to all.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will have a leadership training class 7:15 in Atlantic Rm-UC. Open to all.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have a eat and chat party noon in Rm 106-Religion Center. Admission is 01.00. Open to all UH students.

TOMORROW

PRE-LAW SOCIETY will have a meeting 2 p.m. in Castellan Rm-UC. Open to all.

UHECS will have a presentatin on programming T1 1 p.m. in N 61-D. Open to all.

PROGRAM COUNCIL IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE will have a debate on registration and the draft noon in UC World Affairs Lounge. Open to all.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have a Shabbat Dinner 7 p.m. at 2236 Bissonnet. Open to all UH students.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a Chinese Catholic Studets meeting 8 p.m. at the center. Open to all.

INTERNATIONAL ADVISORY COUNCIL will have a meeting 3 pm. in Tejas Rm-UC. Open to members.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have an international banquet 7 p.m. at the center. Open to everyone.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a bible study on the Book of James noon in Rm 114-Religion Center. Open to all.

RESIDENCE HALLS PROGRAM-MING will sponsor a dance 10 p.m. at O.B. Ballroom. Admission is \$1.00. Open to all.

PSI CHI NATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY will have Friday film series 11 a.m. every Friday in Rm 632(reading room). Open to all.

SOON

SIGMA CHI LITTLE SISTERS will have a Sadie Hawkins Dance 9 p.m., March 1 in Houston Rm-UC. \$5.00 per couple and \$3.00 per person. Open to all school.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have Megillah Reading and Celebration 7:30 p.m., March 1 at Jewish Community center. Open to all UH students.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA—PHI ETA SIGMA will have graduate scholarships from Phi Eta Sigma. Deadline is March 1 for application. Former Alpha Lambda Delta-Phi Eta Sigma members for further information and application form contact Mary DiIorio at 931-6428.

SIGMA CHI LITTLE SISTERS will sponsor a dance 9 p.m., March 1 in Houston Rm-UC. \$5.00 per couple and \$3.00 per person. Open to all school.

UH CRESCENDOS will have a meeting 7 p.m., March 2 in Castellan Rm-UC. Open to members interested in young men.

UH CRESCENDELLES will have a bake sale 1 p.m., March 2 at the lobby of North Towers. Open to the public.

UH CRESCENDELLES will have a bake sale and other goodies 3 p.m., March 2 at Moody Towers Lobby. Open to all hungry individuals.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a Visitor's Sunday 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m., 9 p.m., March 2 at Chapel-Religion Center. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a Mates Meeting noon, March 2 at the center. Open to all married couples.

RAINEESH MEDITATION CENTER will have regular meditation sessions on Monday and Wednesday afternoons 4 p.m. in Embassy Rm-UC. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a Po-Boy sale 10 a.m., March 3 at Agnes Arnold Hall and Science and Research 1. Open to all.

UH KEEPERS OF THE FLAME will have a lecture "The Coming Revolution in Higher Consciousness" 7 p.m., March 4 in Embassy Rm-UC. Open to all.

A.S.P.A.—AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION will have a monthly meeting noon, March 5 in Rm 216-Tech 2. Open to all interested in personnel.

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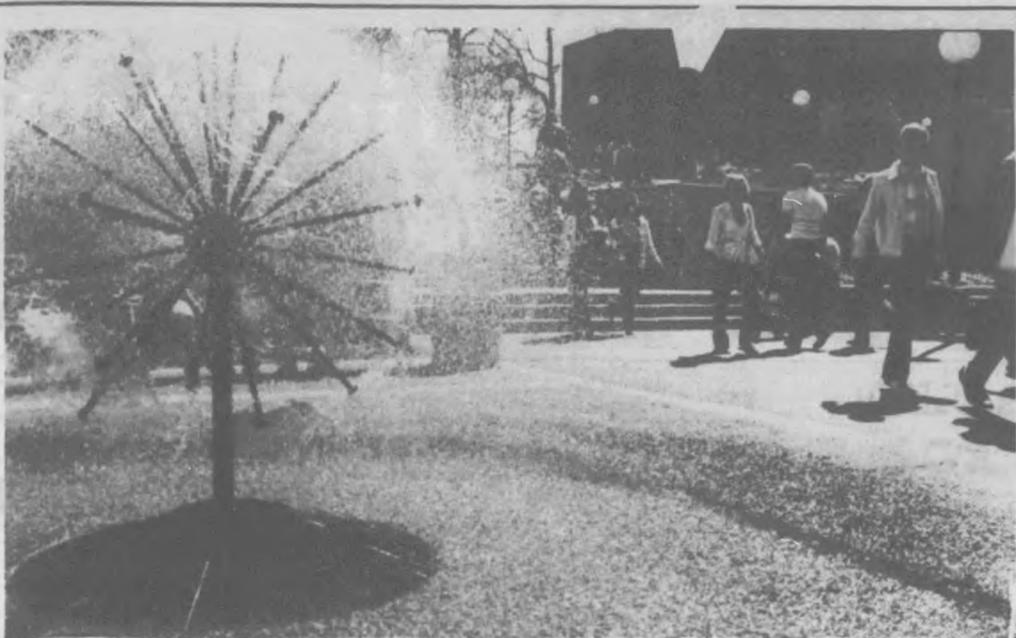


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Kennedy, Carter make strategies

Continued from page 4
campaign manager, Stephen Smith, said he will devote little time or money to them and concentrate instead on the March 18 Illinois primary.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who finished well behind Carter and Kennedy in New Hampshire, had said Tuesday he was foregoing campaigning for the Massachusetts primaries and those in the South so he can concentrate on Wisconsin's April 1 primary.

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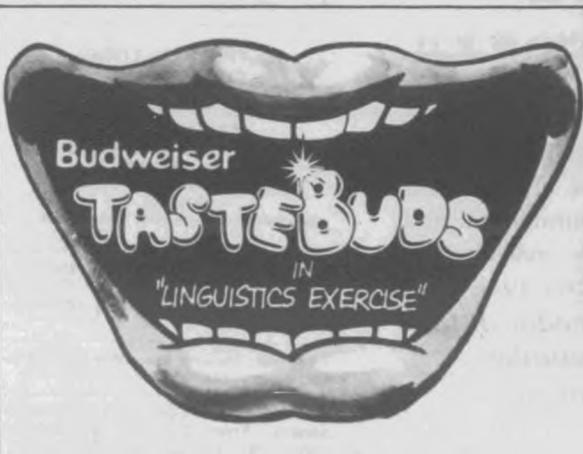
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Delays in campus mail deliveries caused by postal staff departures

By REDDING FINNEY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Delays in UH mail delivery this semester have been caused by the departure of much of the Postal Services staff during the Christmas holidays, UH Postal Services Manager Bill Maust said Tuesday.

Maust said five personnel, representing one half of the UH Postal Services work force, quit during the holidays. He said five new people have been hired since then, but because it takes at least two weeks to train them and because they were hired over a period of time, some delays in mail delivery were caused. He said he now hopes that all the problems have been corrected.

Maust said that during the Christmas break many of the academic departments on campus were closed and the Postal Services had no way to leave any mail. In addition to that, during the 11 days his department was closed during Christmas mail continued to come in. The mail that they delivered late was mostly packages, he added.

The Postal Services staff is just now getting back to its original strength, Maust said. When the department had a shortage of employees, Maust claimed that many times the remaining ones worked until 1 a.m. nights trying to get mail ready to go out the next day.

When any employee fails to show up for work, it takes one additional working day for the Postal Services to recover from the absence, Maust said.

People do not know about the

amount of mail that comes through the department, Maust said.

Air mail has priority and is delivered as soon as possible, which is the same day the Postal Services get it, Maust said. The last mail delivered is the mail that is not addressed with the department name on it because its destination must be determined, which is a time consuming process, he explained. Packages have a lower priority because their size makes them difficult to sort out, as well as time consuming, he

added.

Inter-office mail is delivered the next day, Maust said.

Outgoing mail must also be separated before it is given to the U.S. Postal Service, Maust said. He added that his department was not part of the federal postal service.

Mail for dorm students is handled by a separate office, Maust said. They get their mail delivered to them from the U.S. Postal Service, and the UH Postal Services have nothing to do with it, he added.

Internal bleeding signals Tito possibly close to death

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) —President Josip Broz Tito has begun to bleed, his doctors said Wednesday, and medical sources said it could signal the approach of death for the 87-year-old Yugoslav leader.

Tito's doctors said he was still suffering from pneumonia and increasingly erratic heart activity. Tito's left leg was amputated last month, and in the past week his medical team said he was being supported by an artificial kidney.

As Tito went through his 47th day in Ljubljana's Clinical Center, a government official praised Yugoslavs for their composure in spite of the deterioration in the health of their longtime president, the last major World War II leader.

"Life continues normally," said Slovenian Information Minister Mirko Cepic. "There is no crisis and all political organs proceed

with their work as usual."

Tito's doctors did not say where the bleeding was taking place, but they confirmed it had been happening since at least Monday. It was the first mention of any bleeding in Tito's seven weeks of hospitalization.

Medical sources without access to details of Tito's treatment said the bulletin indicated Tito's blood could no longer clot properly, increasing chances of hemorrhaging.

"The general state of health of President Josip Broz Tito is unchanged compared to yesterday," the medical panel said. "In addition to appearances on his lungs and heart mentioned yesterday, the tendency for bleeding has been more marked."

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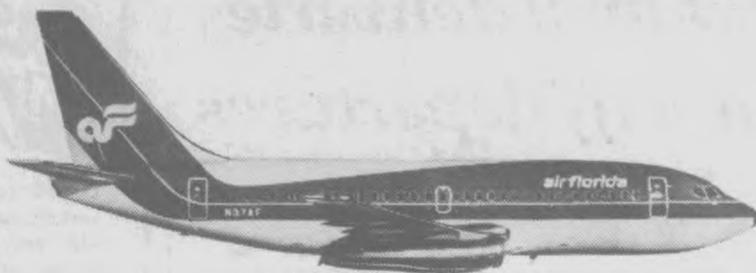
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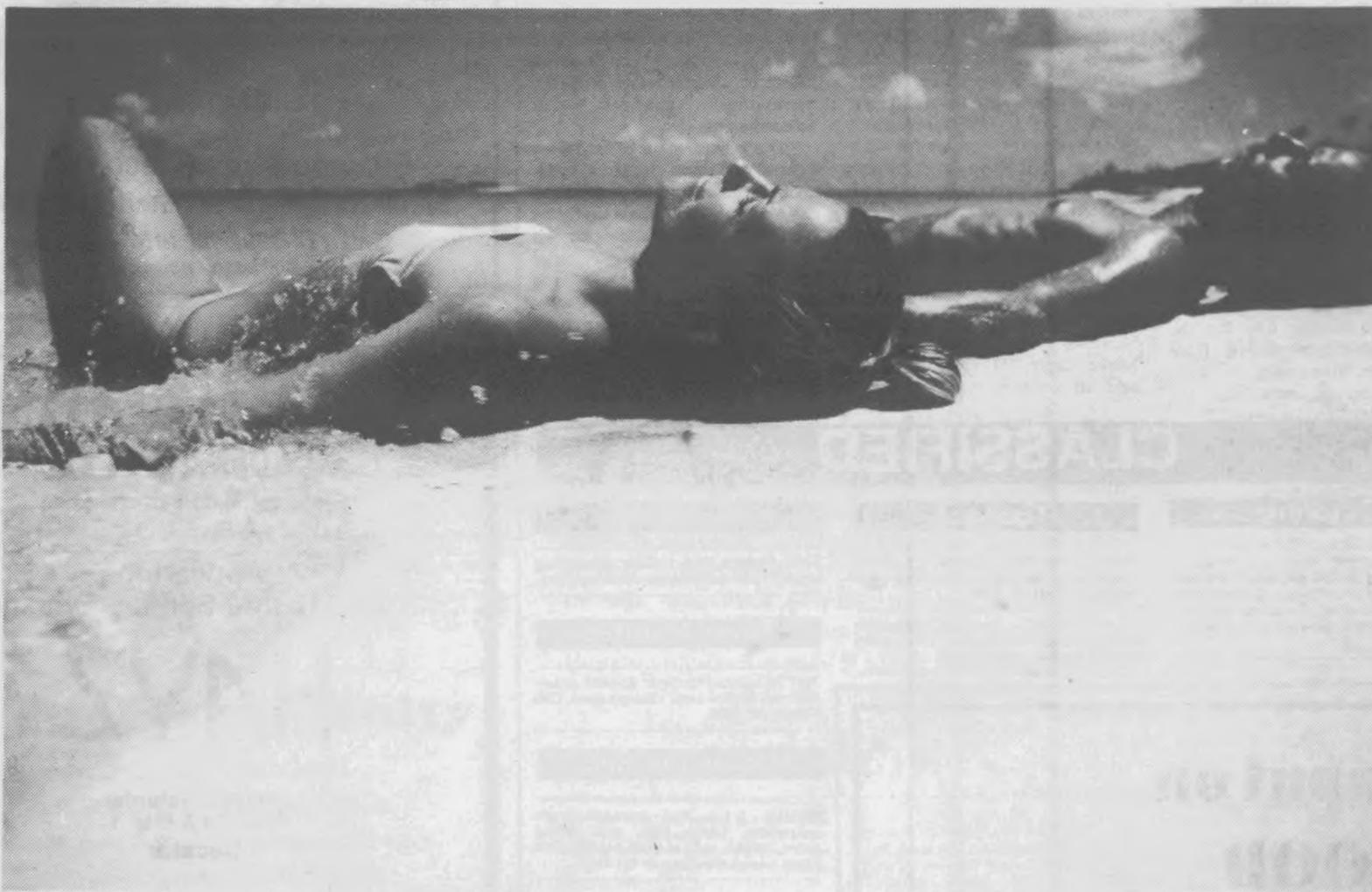
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