

CARP stages rally favoring intervention in El Salvador

By KELLEY GRIFFIN
News Editor

A rally sponsored by the Collegiate Association for Research Principles to support U.S. intervention in El Salvador Friday at the UH Satellite ended without incident.

The UH Police Department blocked off certain areas of the Satellite during the demonstration UHPD Sergeant T. George said he set up flags around the rail on top of the Satellite to keep possible counter-demonstrators from getting too close. He said he had no evidence that a counter-demonstration would take place, but he wanted to be prepared since CARP members protested during a rally sponsored Wednesday by the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

During the 90 minute rally, about 10 CARP members silently held signs stating their belief that the uprising in El Salvador is sponsored by communist forces.

Most of the CARP members at Friday's rally were not UH students but belong to a traveling CARP group called the International Folk Ballet, Dennis Jamison, a member of the group

said. He said he did not know how long the group will be in Houston.

Speakers who were representatives of CARP or the Unification church called for continued U.S. intervention in El Salvador to stop alleged Soviet aggression there.

Jamison said although CARP is not calling for war, it believe the United States should take whatever steps necessary to halt Soviet aggression.

A crowd of about 250 sat mostly on the hill facing the Satellite and several responded to the speakers with either sporadic clapping or booing.

Most of the students questioned said they had not formed an opinion of this rally or the one held Wednesday, but support the idea of having demonstrations of both sides on campus.

John Heiser, a junior in business administration, said, "The issues are very confused. I disagree with the beliefs of the Unification Church, and I can't figure out what they are doing in this issue, but CSPES members were saying (at their rally) 'no hatred,' and then espousing hatred of the Moonies."

Michael Schneider, a radio-TV junior, said, "I'm glad to see the activism on campus and two sides airing their views. I really can't say I've made up my mind on either side, though." He said he disagreed with CARP's disruption of the CSPES rally Wednesday and added, "the reasons CARP gave today for the disruption were rather weak, and I think CSPES members showed style and class by not disrupting this one."

Alicia Walker, a freshman in business technology, said the rally will cause her to follow the El Salvador situation more closely. "It has given me more to think about. Now I want to hear the other side," she said. "I don't know anything about CARP, but I'm glad they're standing up for their beliefs," she added.

One student, who wished to remain unidentified, said she did not know the background of the situation in El Salvador. "I don't have a lot of interest. I'll read articles (in the newspaper) on El Salvador, but that is about as far as it will go."

Trey Hafely, a junior in geology, said, "My mind was already made up (before the rally). I'm for anything anti-communist."



CARP member Edgar Sierra was one of several speakers who appeared at an anti-communist rally in front of the Satellite last Friday. (Photo by James Leifeste)

Escape!

U.S. businessman shot fleeing plane hijackers

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—An American hostage fleeing a hijacked Indonesian jetliner parked here was shot and wounded in the back Sunday in the second confirmed escape from armed air pirates demanding the release of 84 "political prisoners" in Indonesia.

Two other Americans were reported among the 55 hostages still aboard the Garuda Airlines DC-9, parked at the Don Muang Airport tarmac since five hijackers diverted it here from a domestic flight over Indonesia on Saturday.

The wounded American, identified as Karl Schneider, was reported in stable condition. Earlier, a British captive escaped through an emergency exit and raced to a golf course while

airport workers refueled the craft to keep its generators — and ventilation system — running.

Schneider, 44, who is originally from Texas but has lived out of the country for the past 15 years, underwent surgery for the removal of the bullet from his spine and "is doing pretty well," according to Bud Hamilton, senior vice president and general manager of Milchem Co., a Houston-based firm.

Hamilton said by phone Sunday that officials in Bangkok, Thailand, had called him and told him a bullet lodged in Schneider's spine had been removed, but that it would be some time before it was known if Schneider sustained permanent injury.

Schneider, who is the manager of Milchem's Indonesian operation, was enroute to Sumatra on a business trip when the hijacking occurred, Hamilton said.

A Thai government spokesman said Indonesia agreed to meet all the demands of the heavily armed hijackers, but would only disclose the one demand — freedom for 84 Indonesian prisoners.

Spokesman Trairong Suwankiri said, however, it was unclear what country would accept the hijackers and the prisoners.

Speaking to reporters in the airport's makeshift emergency center Sunday night, Trairong said Thai and Indonesian officials awaited further word from the

hijackers, who took no visible action when the Sunday morning deadline passed.

He said Sri Lanka turned down requests from the Thai and Indonesian governments to allow the hijackers to proceed to Colombo, the Sri Lankan capital with the prisoners. Sri Lanka, suggested by the hijackers as a destination, said it "cannot accommodate" them.

Trairong said the other demands were internal affairs of Indonesia.

Earlier reports said a DC-10, possibly carrying the freed prisoners, left the Indonesian capital of Jakarta for Bangkok, but the Thai spokesman would not confirm this.

There had been conflicting reports during the night about hostages being wounded.

Witnesses said the American, described as 47 years old and an employee of the Milchem Co. in Indonesia, either fell or was pushed from the airliner after being shot twice. He waved for help from the runway and was retrieved by a stretcher crew.

Milchem, a subsidiary of Baker International Corp. of Houston, deals in oil drilling supplies and other oil field services.

Thailand's Public Health Minister Dr. Sem Pringpuangkaew said Schneider suffered wounds in the back and in the side, was operated on and was out of danger.

Photo buffs have UC darkroom

By ALLISON BECK
News Reporter

For interested photography buffs and students, there is a darkroom located in the Crafts Shop in the UC underground that is open to all students.

Teri Hannon, crafts specialist, said the darkroom has been available to UH students for at least five or six years, but many students do not realize the darkroom exists.

Hannon said the darkroom is open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., although prints may dry until 9:30 p.m. The darkroom is

available for use by any UH student with an I.D. card, and faculty and staff.

There is a \$1.50 per hour darkroom charge, and time can be reserved by walking in and signing-up for the desired time slot, Hannon said.

Hannon said there are four enlargers available for use on black and white film only. New chemicals are prepared every day, she said. There is also a film developing area for black and white film, and a dry mount press for mounting finished photographs.

"We also sell sheets of paper

and negative holders in case a student runs-out and needs an extra sheet. Students aren't allowed to bring in friends, but generally, the darkroom is not over-crowded," Hannon said.

Hannon said the entire Crafts Shop is under-used, and that students should be more aware of what is available to them.

Students can also come in and use the wood shop or other available crafts on their own, Hannon said. The Craft Shop offers glass etching, and pottery making, and pottery making requires a \$15 charge, she said.

Editor applications deadline is April 1

Applications for editor for the Summer 1981 and Fall 1981 semesters of *The Daily Cougar*, and applications for editor of *The Houstonian* for 1982 will be accepted by the Office of Student Publications until 5 p.m., Wednesday, April 1, 1981.

Applications, according to regulations of the Student Publications Committee (SPC) will be certified by the Student Publications manager.

Selection of editors for both publications will be held on or before April 15, according to a declaration drafted by the SPC yesterday.

Application blanks are available upon request in the Student Publications office, Room C-151 of the Communication Building. Phone 749-1212 for details during office hours (8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays).

China

Block leads Houston journalists on Chinese odyssey, finds safety problems in industry

By WALT VANCE
Staff Writer

Farris Block, UH system executive director of university relations and president of the Press Club of Houston, has returned from the People's Republic of China where he spent two weeks heading a delegation of seven Houston media representatives. In addition to Block, the delegation included representatives of *The Houston Chronicle* and *The Houston Post*, and radio station KTRH. The trip was sponsored by the Information Office of the Chinese government. Block said that the Houston

media representatives were invited by the Chinese government as part of "an overall program to open up China to the western world and to gain more visibility."

Block said the greatest asset of China, and what was most amazing to him, was how friendly, open and honest the people are. While extremely enthusiastic about the trip, Block did offer some criticism about the Chinese work life.

"OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) would have a field day" in the factories because there are severe safety problems, Block said. He said he did not like the six-day work

week, and the fact that women do the same physical labor as men in addition to doing domestic chores. The management of the factories was eager for the group's criticism, he said.

Block said approximately five million people watch television, mostly in factories and meeting places. The Chinese television system is comparable to the American system of the fifties, he said. The Chinese television system is on the air only four hours each day, in the evenings, and the first hour is devoted to English language classes, he said.

The Houston delegation met with Chinese Deputy Foreign

Minister Chang Wen Jing for two and one-half hours while it was in China. Block said the Chinese were willing to discuss items ranging from the Gang of Four trial to the Taiwan issue.

Block said China still considers Taiwan part of China and the Chinese maps still reflect this. Although the Chinese say the leaders of Taiwan are "temporarily in control" Block said Jing indicated the mainland government would not use force to resolve the matter.

Jing expressed strong dislike of Russia, Block said, and he stated that the Chinese do not trust Russia. Block said that the

Chinese government likes President Ronald Reagan's strong anti-Soviet views and statements.

Block said America is making a major mistake in China by not recognizing and acting on the business potential there. He said that instead of "bickering" on certain issues, the United States should be moving forward similarly to the Japanese. Block said he is concerned that the Japanese are going to capture the vast future market potential of one billion people while the U.S. stands idly by.

Block said that the group had total freedom in talking to people and in taking pictures.

Williams' Abscam trial starts Mon.

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., the seventh and most powerful federal politician indicted in the Abscam influence peddling scandal, goes on trial Monday in the most complex case to date.

Although he was one of the first to meet with undercover FBI agents posing as representatives of favor-seeking Arab sheiks, Williams was the last to be indicted.

The 61-year-old New Jersey Democrat, a 22-year Senate veteran whose current term expires in 1982, maintains he is "totally innocent" and says, "I

will survive."

Jury selection begins Monday in Brooklyn before U.S. district Judge George C. Pratt in a trial expected to last up to two months.

Williams, former chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources committee, is accused of bribery and conspiracy involving an alleged promise to introduce an immigration bill to allow the purported Arabs to stay in the United States.

He also is charged with agreeing to accept 18 percent interest in a titanium mining venture in return for assuring the bogus Arabs that

he could get military contracts for the company. According to the indictment, the phony Arabs agreed to lend the mining company \$100 million, and three co-defendants agreed to sell their shares to foreign businessmen for \$70 million. Williams' profits would have been \$12.6 million, minus expenses.

In a tape-recorded session made public at an earlier trial, Williams was told by one Abscam agent: "When it comes to your shares, tell him (the bogus sheik) you want 18 percent."

Mel Weinberg, a convicted con-

man the FBI used in the Abscam operation, told Williams the shares would be issued in the name of Alexander Feinbert, 72, of Cherry Hill, N.J., a lawyer and longtime Williams associate who will be tried with the senator.

The cases of Williams' two other co-defendants were severed — George Katz, a Fort Lee, N.J., businessman and Democratic Party fund-raiser, because of poor health; and Camden, N.J., Mayor Angelo Errichetti because of a government agreement not to try those convicted on other Abscam offenses unless they win appeals.

Williams' trial is the eighth Abscam prosecution. The government record has been perfect, with 15 convictions — six members of the House, three Philadelphia city councilmen, Errichetti, an Immigration and Naturalization Service investigator, a salesman and several middlemen.

The government has not fared well on appeals. The convictions of two of the Philadelphia politicians have been thrown out on grounds of governmental misconduct and entrapment, and all the others have appealed on similar grounds.

Militarism vs. human rights: A choice?

By PAUL WAGNER

The military advisors President Reagan and the U.S. military are sending to El Salvador should ring a warning bell in the memories of every American who remembers the start of the police action in Viet Nam.

According to U.S. Embassy officials in El Salvador, the final 12 advisors arrived in the country a week ago, bringing the total to 56.

The 56 advisors represent more than a foreshadowing of possible increases in military involvement by the United States. They represent a return to the foreign policy which led the United States to fight in a conflict which later proved to be a gross waste of money and lives — Vietnam. They represent an abandonment by President Reagan of the Human Rights Doctrine upon which former President Carter based his foreign policy. They represent a return to the philosophy of "we'll let our allies do

anything they want as long as they remain our allies."

The public should not blindly accept this change as part of the newly formed love affair with right-wing philosophies. Granted, there were problems with Carter's foreign policy, but the problems do not warrant scrapping the entire notion of defending human rights.

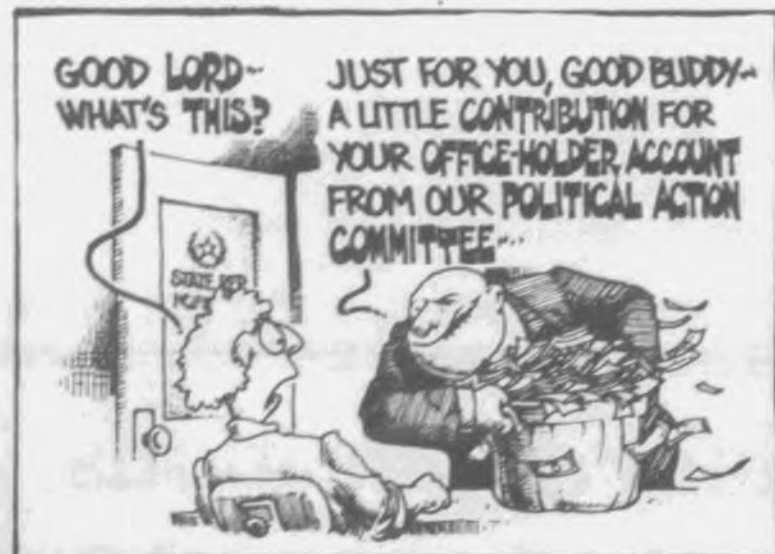
The Carter administration's decision to withhold military aid from the Shah of Iran's regime led to the downfall of a monarch who did not have the support of his subjects and who had persecuted and ordered killed many of his political adversaries. The decision also added fuel to the highly combustible situation in the Middle East and eventually led to the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Both of the results must be weighed against the moral justification for not backing a constant violator of basic human rights.

Carter's decision to withdraw support from Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza was made as part of this

same commitment to human rights. There was a violent internal struggle going on in Nicaragua, a struggle the United States had no business being involved in. But the decision failed to stop the violations in that country. War is still an everyday fact of life, and human right violations still occur. Where is the middleground between unjustified intervention and needed military aid?

It lies in the combination of Reagan's willingness to give military aid and Carter's commitment to human rights. A balance between the two ideologies is what is needed, not the swing from one extreme to the other.

Americans should be wary of such actions as sending military advisors into volatile situations such as El Salvador. They should keep the memory of the horror of Vietnam fresh in their minds and evaluate the recent shift from human rights towards militarism as a method of solving problems between the United States and its allies.



Letters Policy
All members of the University of Houston community are invited to use *The Daily Cougar's* Page 2 as a forum to express their opinions. Letters (less than 250 words) and commentaries (250 words or more) should be typewritten and double-spaced. Correspondence can be forwarded to the editor-in-chief, Room 148, Communication Building. All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. Names will be withheld upon request. The staff of *The Daily Cougar* reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, libel, and length. Contributions will be printed, space allowing, on a first-come, first-published basis.

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The Daily Cougar is the official student newspaper of the University of Houston Central Campus. It is published Mondays through Fridays, excluding holidays, during the Fall and Spring Semesters. Opinions expressed in editorials are those of *The Daily Cougar* editorial staff and do not necessarily speak for either the UH System or Central Campus administration, or the UMCC student body. Letters and commentaries from readers reflect only the opinion of the individual writer. Complaints about the content of particular articles in *The Daily Cougar* should first be referred to the editor in chief, then, to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the Student Publications manager.

UH Student News Service
SNS Manager: Sherry Helms
Assistant Manager: Dorey Ailbert

The Student News Service is an independent student operated bureau which serves as a liaison between UH students, *The Daily Cougar* and other local media. It is located in Room 148, Communication Building.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Oscars attract non-enthusiasts

HOLLYWOOD (AP) —The 53rd Academy Awards will be presented Monday night, and most of the potential winners will be in the glittering audience, even such non-enthusiasts as Henry Fonda, Robert Redford and Robert De Niro.

The 75-year-old Fonda, who has long decried the competitive aspect of acting awards and who has never won an Oscar in a 46-year film career, will receive a special award for "his enduring contributions to the art of motion pictures."

Redford and De Niro, who detest the hoopla of such affairs, have agreed to attend and are favorites to win as best director

and actor, respectively.

President Ronald Wilson Reagan — an actor turned politician — will also appear on the program in a message taped earlier at the White House.

A notable absentee is Roman Polanski, nominated as best director for "Tess." He declined the Academy's invitation because he would be arrested on a fugitive warrant if he came here from his Paris home. He fled the country after his 1977 conviction for statutory rape.

Norman Jewison, producer of the Oscar show, almost provided a surprise presenter of the best picture award — George C. Scott. The actor was reported to have

considered the invitation but finally declined. He created a sensation in 1970 by refusing his award as best actor for "Patton."

The ceremonies, which will be telecast by ABC starting at 10 p.m. EST, will find most major nominees in the audience. Besides Polanski, the only probable no-shows are in the supporting categories: Jason Robards, who is reported to be suffering from dysentery, and Eva La Gallienne.

Johnny Carson returns as emcee of the telecast. Presenters range from 87-year-old King Vidor to 15-year-old Brooke Shields.

Other presenters include Richard Chamberlain, Steve Martin, Mary Tyler Moore, Peter O'Toole, Luciano Pavarotti, Richard Pryor, Lily Tomlin, Peter Ustinov and Billy Lee Williams. Sean Connery and Dyan Cannon were last-minute dropouts and have been replaced by Neil Diamond and Diana Ross.

Jewison hopes to close the show in less than three hours, preventing the usual post-midnight viewing of the major awards in eastern time zones.

"But you never can predict over-length acceptance speeches, like Dustin Hoffman's last year," said an aide.

Hoffman will present the award to the best actress of 1980, and last year's other major winner, Sally Field, will bestow the Oscar for best actor.

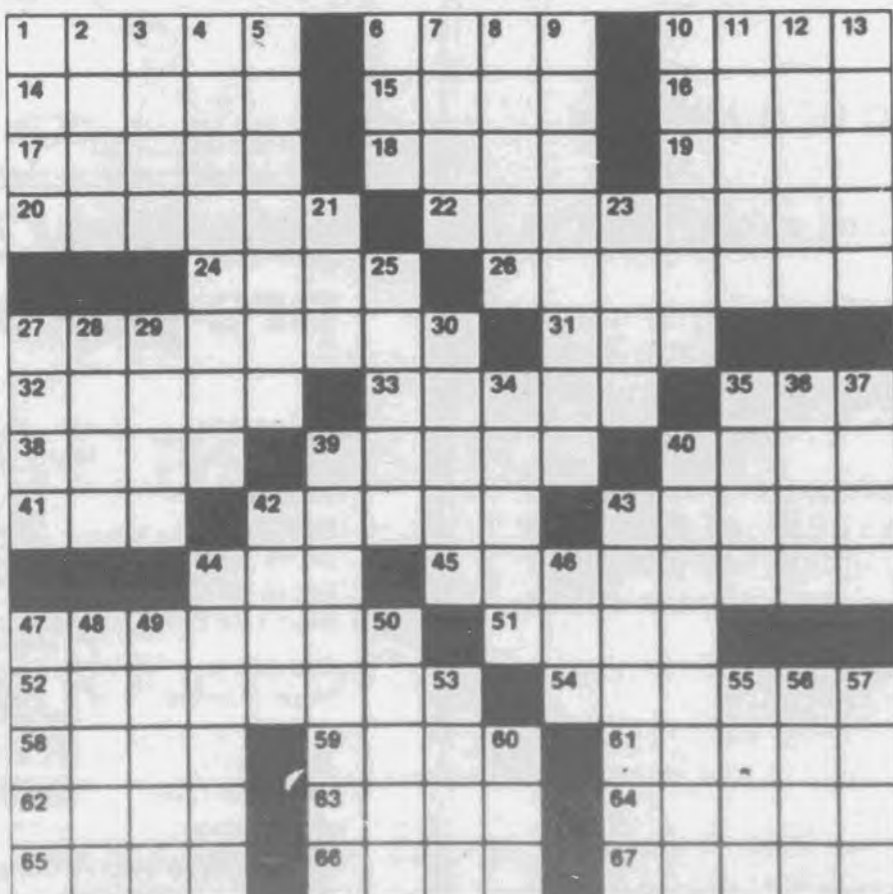
CROSSWORD

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 - 26 Saxony city
 - 27 Of lands
 - 31 Break fast
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 - 33 — wave
 - 35 Hansom
 - 38 Lob
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 - 40 Alaska glacier
 - 41 Poem
 - 42 Eremite
 - 43 "En —!"
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 - 4 Yukoners' neighbors
 - 5 Counselors
 - 6 Riffraff
 - 7 Roman road
 - 8 Feasted
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 - 10 Weakest
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 - 12 Flavor
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 - 21 Snow runner
 - 23 Concrete

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved



- 25 Of a cereal
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- 44 Goofs
- 46 Mischief
- 47 Money item
- 48 Balance
- 49 Law and —
- 50 Lariat
- 53 Globule
- 55 Labor
- 56 Ms. Ferber
- 57 Letters
- 60 Gorilla



CHANNEL 6 SCHEDULE

- Monday, March 30
- 9:30 What's Happening?
 - 9:45 Movie: Clockwork Orange
 - 12:00 Student's News
 - 12:30 VTN Concert
 - 1:30 Son of Football Follies
 - 2:00 Movie: M*A*S*H
 - 4:00 Sign off for the 4:30 Videotape Meeting
- Tuesday, March 31
- 9:30 What's Happening Today?
 - 9:50 Movie: M*A*S*H
 - 12:00 Student's News
 - 12:30 Sight For Sore Ears
 - 1:00 Beatles Festival
 - 3:00 Rolling Stones In Hyde Park
 - 4:00 VTN Concert
 - 5:00 Son of Football Follies
 - 5:30 You Never Know
- Monitors for Channel 6
- *Cougar Den—UC
 - *Satellite Lobby
 - *Commuter Lounge—UC
 - *TV Room—UC
 - *Growth Is Imminent

PROGRAM COUNCIL

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tues

31

Films: "Super Vixens"
Rated X
1:00 p.m. Pacific Room 7 &
9:30 p.m. Houston Room
\$1.00
Coffeehouse: Lone Star
Comedy Shop 8:00 p.m. Free.

wed

1
Fine Arts: April Fools Day
Festival 11:30 - 2:30.

thur

2
Coffeehouse: Lone Star
Comedy Shop 8:00 p.m. Free.

fri

3
Films: All Nighter World Affairs Lounge "Taxi Driver," "Lenny," "And Justice For All."

TRY THIS!

The PROGRAM COUNCIL is now in the process of selecting new chairpersons for the 1981-82 academic year. If you have ever wanted to be in charge of a committee AND have a direct voice in where your student service fees are going, THIS is the opportunity for you. We are accepting applications for the committees below until April 10. Come by the Program Council office in the University Center underground or call us at 749-1435 for more information. These are paid positions.

Committee meeting days, time & locations (all rooms located in UC):

Coffeehouse	Fri. 3 p.m.	Congressional
Collegecon II	Tues. 3 p.m.	Conference
Films	Thurs. 4 p.m.	Conference
Fine Arts	Tues. 6 p.m.	Congressional
Ideas & Issues	Tues. 2 p.m.	Conference
Leadership	Mon. 4 p.m.	Conference
Recreation	Thurs. 2:30 p.m.	Conference
Special Events	Mon. 6 p.m.	Conference
Video Tape	Mon. 4:30 p.m.	Aegean

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 749-3458 OR COME BY THE PC OFFICE IN THE UC UNDERGROUND, ROOM N-23

Lobbyists push for bigger tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan's effort to keep this year's tax cut simple is running into opposition from some who share his goal of increasing incentives for saving and investment.

Some financial and business leaders warmly embrace the president's bill, agreeing it would improve the climate for investment and revitalize the economy. But they are advocating — and are gaining congressional support for — even greater incentives, including a major reduction in the tax on capital

gains.

The House Ways and Means Committee, still a month away from starting to write a tax-cut bill, will continue hearing this week from various interest groups who have their own ideas of how taxes should be reduced.

While the House will conduct little if any business this week, the Senate plans to complete by Wednesday the first round of action on a measure designed to slash federal spending by \$2.8 billion this year, \$36.4 billion in

1982 and \$47.7 billion in 1983.

In a series of preliminary votes, the Senate indicated strong support — although grudgingly at times on the part of Democrats — for the cuts recommended by the Budget Committee. Those cuts generally parallel those proposed by Reagan as part of his plan to aid the economy by reducing the role of government.

The House has yet to tackle the budget cuts.

During the first few weeks of hearings on how to cut taxes, the

House Ways and Means Committee has found expected strong support among business groups for Reagan's plan. But many business people are urging Congress to go beyond what the president asked and change portions of the tax law that discourage investment.

Reagan's program, which is facing stiff opposition in the House, includes a 30 percent reduction over 3½ years in personal income-tax rates, and a gradual increase in the ability of business to deduct for tax purposes the cost of plant, machinery and equipment.

The president says the economy is so in need of help that Congress

should pass those tax cuts and defer action on other changes in tax laws.

Despite Reagan's admonition, the idea of expanding the tax bill to provide even greater incentives for saving and investment is gaining support from some moderate and liberal Democrats, who in past years were less concerned about reducing taxes on business and investors.

For example, Rep. William Brodhead, D-Mich., a leader of House liberals and a member of Ways and Means, is sponsoring an amendment that would immediately reduce the maximum tax rate on investment income from 70 percent to 50 percent.

Change confuses Russians

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union is switching to daylight-saving time this week for the first time in 50 years and some Soviets are finding the change more than a little perplexing.

Despite a blitz of official publicity heralding the switch — "Change Your Clocks on Time, Dear Comrades," read the front page of one Moscow newspaper — authorities have received numerous complaints from confused and worried citizens.

"People without experience ask questions," says Vladimir Ilyin, a Bureau of Standards expert helping to oversee the time change, which takes place Tuesday at midnight with the movement of clocks forward one hour.

"They think, 'I won't be able to go to sleep, I won't be able to get up' . . . At first, people were thinking they would have to go to work earlier, but public transport would stay on the same schedule," he said in an interview.

A Ministry of Health magazine, said "Many parents are worried that their children will take the time change badly."

Moscow Radio reported several residents of one town had written appealing for an exemption because they felt there would be less time to eat breakfast and get children off to school.

Soviet officialdom has responded to these concerns with an extensive campaign of television, radio and newspaper ads saying there is no cause for

concern and urging Soviets citizens to take the time change seriously.

"This is not an April Fool's joke," said one publication.

The messages tout daylight saving time as beneficial to everything from traffic safety to biorhythms.

The time change, which will take effect in all 11 Soviet time zones, is designed primarily as an energy-saving measure. Experts say it will conserve 2 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity a year.

The switch will put Moscow four hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time and eight hours ahead of Eastern Daylight Time, which the United States enters April 26.

UH writing professor featured in April Life

By PEN BEVAN
News Reporter

Cynthia Macdonald, poet and UH creative writing professor, is featured in the April issue of Life Magazine. In an article entitled "Eleven American Poets," writer Harriet Heyman surveys the poetry and philosophy of three women and eight men prominent in poetry today.

Heyman, a Life magazine staff writer, said the idea for the article originated with her editor Loudon Wainwright after the death of poet James Wright. "We asked ourselves, 'What's happening in American poetry since Robert Frost read his poem at the inauguration of John Kennedy?'"

"I began in ignorance and had to spend a lot of time in bookstores," she said. "I talked to poets, editors and critics from all over and asked for their suggestions. The most interesting thing was that while many people suggested Robert Penn Warren and James Merrill, everybody else knew different poets. It was amazing how much the suggestions diverged after that."

Heyman said she wanted to give a mass audience a glimpse of the diversity in American poetry. "Poetry is a many-headed monster," she said. "It can't be grouped into a school or a single movement."

She spent nine months interviewing and researching poets before drawing up a final list. "I wanted to choose those who together would show them many points on the spectrum," she said. "One thing that attracted me to Macdonald's poetry was that I found it very funny. I loved her world of poetry which was the world of the tragic-comic."

When the list of poets to be included in the articles was narrowed down, photographer Annie Leibovitz was sent to take pictures of the finalists.

"We found that in all 11, the poetry was strong and the poets themselves were strong," Heyman said. "Annie's pictures were so wonderful that Life decided to run all of them."

Another poet whose work is highlighted in the article is Philip Levine, a UH writer in residence during March-April 1980.

Macdonald said she did not see the article before publication and was pleased with the selections made by Heyman. "People's different visions of what they were trying to accomplish came through in the photographs and poems," she said. "I think it was remarkable that she (Leibovitz) was able to capture this in each poet's description."

Macdonald's latest book, [W]holes was published by Alfred A. Knopf in 1980.

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Items of note

Egyptian scholars to speak

In conjunction with the "Egypt Today" celebration, a number of discussions involving Egyptian academicians will take place on the UH Central Campus starting today.

Saad al-Din Ibrahim, associate professor of sociology at the American University in Cairo, and Morsi Saad el Din, deputy Minister of National Specialized Councils, will discuss "The Egyptian Identity" on Monday, Mar. 30, from 9 a.m. to noon.

From 2 to 5 p.m. today, Salah Abdel Sabbour, assistant minister of culture, and Louis Awad, editor of "Al Abram," will discuss Egyptian art and literature.

On Tuesday, Mar. 31, from 9 a.m. to noon, Mohamed Shaalan, professor of medicine and psychiatry at Al Azhar University and Sohair Kalamawy, a member of the Egyptian parliament, will discuss "Egyptian Society in Transition."

From 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Farkhanda Hassan, a member of the parliament, and Salah el Abd, counselor in the Ministry of Land Reclamation will discuss "The Land and Its Resources."

All discussion sessions will take place in the Constellation, Orion and Hercules Rooms of the Continuing Education Center, 4800 Calhoun (Entrance No.1).

Award nominees due today

The UH Central Campus has available four faculty and four teaching assistant (fellow) awards for excellence in teaching. The awards provide cash prizes in the amounts of \$2,500 and \$1,000 respectively. These awards will be made on a campus-wide basis, but no more than two faculty awards and two teaching assistant award will be granted to members of a single college in any one year.

Faculty, students, and alumni may make nominations by letter to the Office of the Provost on or before 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 31. The nominator of each candidate is responsible for assembling one set of the following materials and

delivering them to the Office of the Provost by the deadline specified above:

A. A one-page letter of nomination.

B. Nine letters of reference: three letters from faculty, three letters from students, and three letters from alumni.

C. A current vita.

D. A list of courses taught during the current year, with syllabi and student evaluations.

E. A statement of teaching-related activities, such as advising, course development, and contributions to the teaching program of the department or college.

F. Any additional information that is pertinent.

Humorist and environmentalist John Henry Faulk told stories of "the folks at Pear Orchard, Texas" to a full house at Wortham Theatre last week. Faulk, who makes regular appearances on the television series "Hee Haw," was sponsored by the UH and Houston branches of Friends of the Library. Although he did not discuss environmental issues during his performance, Faulk said afterward that although the Reagan administration policies could endanger the environment, he has faith that the public is well enough educated about the environment to protect it. (Photo by James Leifeste)



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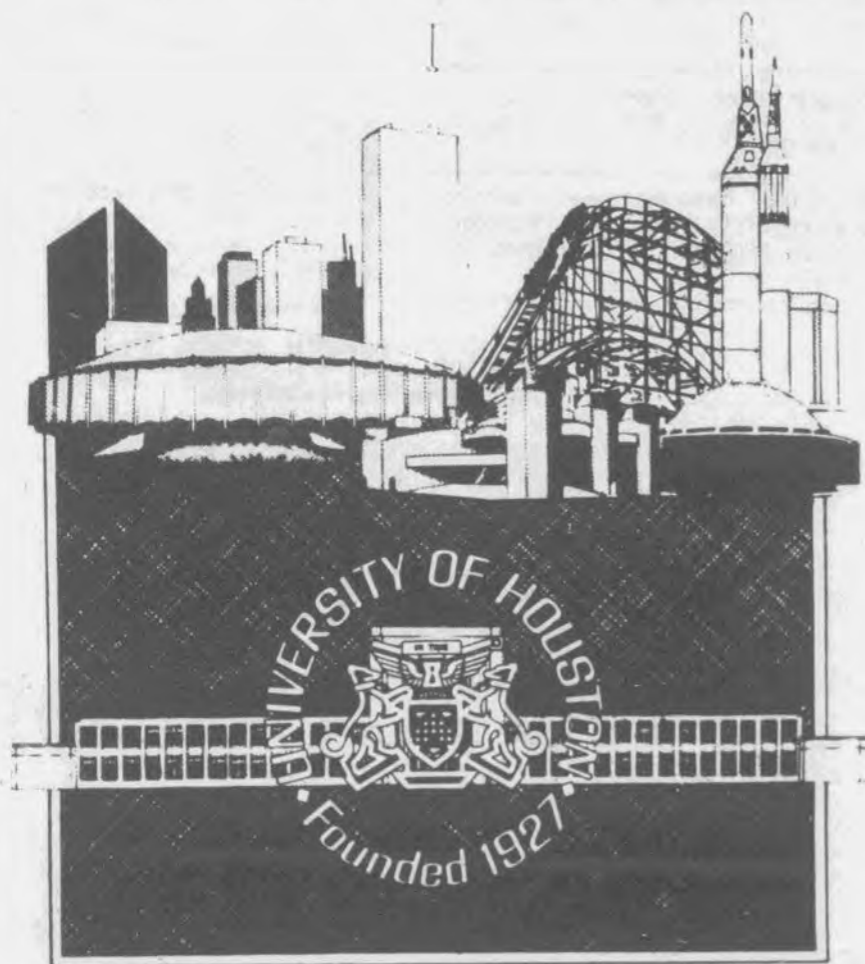
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FULL TIME or Part time help needed at The Shoe Rack, Monday-Saturday 9:30-5:30 or flexible hours 6528 San Felipe 977-0685.

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TIME: 1 p.m.

DATE: Thursday, April 2

PLACE: The lobby of the Career and Placement Center

Please register early at the Placement Center.

WORK-STUDY HELP WANTED

Wedding Assistants for A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Enjoy working with people? Available some nights and weekends? Want a pleasurable work setting? On work-study and interested in \$4.04 per hour?

Take wedding reservations, keep updated records of wedding books, light typing, run errands and answer phone.

Call Tom Vivens, Ext. 1431 or Dean Gordon, Ext. 1743

Or come by Room 113, A.D. Bruce Religion Center

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ARCHITECTURAL FIRM needs delivery boy M-F, 8-5 p.m. Must have good driving record and Texas driver's license. Some other office duties (xerox and blueprinting). Located west near San Felipe at Voss. Call Linda for interview 781-6840.

COLLEGE STUDENT part time sales clerk. Bellaire area drugstore. Some experience preferred. Call 668-0569.

TEACHER—Assistant to pre-school program. 526-7458 or 526-6982.

PART TIME clerical M-W-F. Potential of five day week starting in June. Contact Gary O'Day 748-1500.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT, with production capability. Journalism degree. Small publishing company offers all-around learning experience to talented person willing to write, set type, file, research and proofread. Typing, good grammar and cleanliness essential. \$900 per month for 4-day week; off Fridays. Work 8-4 one Sunday monthly. Non-smoker. Send resume to Editorial Assistant, P.O. Box 31190, Houston, TX 77035.

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QUALITY ASSURANCE TECHNICIAN position available on second shift. 3-11 p.m. Prefer some college work in the science field. Must have experience with lab equipment, knowledge of metric system, capability of evaluating data. Call personnel at 529-3251.

TEACHER'S AID needed for Human Development Lab. Part time morning position must have experience with children. Call Joan: 749-3121.

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SUMMER DAY CAMP counselors. WSI Certificate preferred. Paul Christian, Westwood Country Club. 774-2571.

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ETC Policy

The E1 Cetera column lists upcoming events on campus. Representatives of campus departments and organizations can submit E1 Cetera press releases for events. The E1 Cetera deadline is 2 p.m. the day prior to publication.

today

University of Houston Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee will show the film and commentary "El Salvador: the next Viet Nam" at 8:00 p.m. in the Pacific Room UC. No charge.

Rajneesh Meditation Center Will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Embassy Room UC. Open to all at no charge.

Program Council Special Events Committee will be today at 6 p.m. in the Conference Room UC. Open to all students.

German Department, in cooperation with the Goethe Institute Houston will present a lecture by Professor Adolf M. Birke entitled "Unity and Freedom? The German National Movement, 1806-1848" at 2:00 p.m., Rm. 549 AH. Open to all interested people. Free.

Program Council Leadership Committee meets at 4 p.m. in the Conference Room UC. Open to all students.

Program Council Videotape Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Agean Room UC. Open to all students.

A.D. Bruce Religion Center feature Nancy Carney to speak on "Moral and Ethical Issues Within the Communication Field," at 12 noon in the chapel-auditorium. No charge, open to all.

Le Quartier Latin (French Club) will sponsor a bake sale from 9:00-1:30 in the Breezeway of AH.

I.E.E.E. (Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers) Technology Student Chapter will meet at 12 noon in Rm. 219 T2. Open to all Electrical Technology Students.

Program Council invites applications for committee chairperson. 9 positions available. Application deadline April 10. For more information call 749-1435.

Catholic Newman Association will have daily mass at 12 noon in Chapel 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

tomorrow

Program Council Collegecon II Committee will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Conference Room UC. Open to all students.

Program Council Ideas & Issues Committee meets Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Conference Room UC Underground. Open to all interested students.

Catholic Newman Association will have weekly prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center.

Faculty Staff Christian Fellowship will meet Tuesday at 12 noon in A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all faculty and staff. For more information call X-4568.

UH Chess Club will meet Tuesday evening from 6:30-11:30 p.m. in the Tejas and Spindletop rooms, UC. No charge, open to all.

SOON

Catholic Newman Association will meet Wednesday for prayer, music, Communion at 12 noon in Chapel 201 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet to discuss new projects April 1 at 1:00 p.m. in Rm. 126 Com. Open to all. No charge.

Hotel and Restaurant Management Society will meet April 1 at 1 p.m. in Rm. 180 CEC to nominate officers for 1981-82.

American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet to discuss upcoming picnic and elect new officers Wednesday, 12 noon in Rm. 10, 1E Lab. Open to all members and prospective IE students. No charge.

Program Council Fine Arts Committee will present "Parade of Fools-April Fools Day Festival" from 11:30-3:00 all over campus. Open to all.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Incorporated will have a party (dance) on Friday from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. in the Houston Rm., UC. \$2.00 admission, open to the public.

Program Council Films Committee will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Conference Room UC Underground. Open to all interested students.

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Notices

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LOST AND FOUND ITEMS not claimed by April 7, 1981, Rm. 274 UC will be sold at an auction on April 8, 1981 UC Arbor, 12 noon.

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