



WEAK STRIKER GETS HELP

Strike to vacate UC, ISA prez announces

By TONY CANINO and FRED BUNDE

The approximately 15 remaining members of the 10-day-old Iranian Students' Association (ISA) hunger strike will vacate the UC arbor at 5 p.m. Friday.

ISA President Farrokh Attarzadeh said the group reached an agreement with Vice-President and Dean of Students Harry Sharp Monday and agreed at that time to leave the arbor Friday. Sharp affirmed by phone Wednesday that the agreement had been reached.

The ISA president said in an interview Tuesday that the negative reaction shown by the

UH administration prompted their decision to cease the UH strike. But he added the strike could continue elsewhere if the Iranian consulate had not agreed by Friday to grant visas to a team of international observers who intend to investigate the condition of 40,000 Iranians allegedly jailed for political reasons by the Shah of Iran.

In a move which could now prove to offer little impact on the situation, the UC Policy Board will decide today in a meeting whether or not to extend the use of certain UC facilities to ISA for the remainder of the UH strike. (see related story, page 8.)

In addition to the team of investigators demand, ISA is also demanding that the alleged torture and imprisonment of Iranians be immediately stopped.

Attarzadeh said he was not happy with certain decisions by the policy board and said he intends to question some of the policies at the meeting today. He said UH was obviously not ready to handle the strike and added that he felt the campus must be ready at all times to respond affirmatively to a struggle of this sort.

An estimated 30 ISA members,

severely weakened by the prolonged fast, have been removed from the arbor and taken to either the UH Health Center, Ben Taub Hospital or Hermann Hospital for treatment. Once released, some of the members have insisted on returning to the strike but have been discouraged from doing so by physicians, Attarzadeh said.

"The strike is 100 per cent voluntary. . . The members believe very strongly in this cause (and) some of the ones hospitalized have come back to help pass out our literature or have answered questions from students."

The decision to hold the hunger strike was made through a unanimous vote at an early summer ISA meeting.

Attarzadeh said he is pleased with student response to the strike and said some have called the Iranian embassy in Houston to register their protest of the alleged conditions in Iran.

He said approximately 5,000 signatures have been obtained from the Houston area but did not know the exact number of UH signatures, as the petitions are mailed almost immediately upon completion to the prime minister (See ISA, Page 3)

VOLUNTEERS PARTICIPATE

YNARC convention at UH

More than 850 volunteers in service to retarded persons arrived on campus Tuesday from all over the country to participate in the eighth annual conference of the Youth National Association for Retarded Citizens (YNARC). The conference, hosted by the Texas Teens in Aid of the Retarded, has drawn members from as far away as Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

"We hope to generate a lot of excitement and enthusiasm among the young people here," Pat E. Armstrong, conference chairperson, said. "You might call this a giant consciousness raising session. We want these young volunteers to consider human service as a career."

The participants, ranging in age from 13 to 25 are attending lecture sessions, workshops and rap sessions at the University Center (UC), and are being housed in the Quadrangle.

"Normalization" is the theme of the conference. It refers to the promoting of ways that will allow handicapped persons to live as

normally as possible outside of institutions.

Dr. William Bronston of New York opened the first session at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Houston Room, UC.

Bronston is a mental health consultant with the New York State Dept. of Mental Hygiene. As a physician at Willowbrook State School, New York, he played a central role in opening the institution to public scrutiny. He initiated the efforts that led to a federal class action suit against the state of New York for violation of the constitutional rights of persons in Willowbrook.

The conference also heard remarks from a noted legal figure, Thomas Gilhool, associate professor of law at the University of Southern California Law Center and an activist in the area of advocacy for persons with special needs. He spoke on the legal rights of the retarded.

Gilhool researched and began the landmark suit that established the constitutional right to education for children with

special needs.

Jerome Jones, probate judge in Galveston County and president, Board of Trustees of Oleander School for Retarded Children, spoke on the relationship of the judicial system to retarded offenders.

Among other guest speakers for Wednesday were:

- Herb Kramer, director of communication, Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation.

- Barbara Dane, songwriter, singer and activist.

- Sol Gordon, professor of child and family studies and director of family counseling programs at Syracuse University.

- Delores Huerta, first vice-president of the United Farm Workers of America (UFWA), was not able to attend.

Doors shut at SA meet

By LINDA MACK
Cougar Staff

Impeachment proceedings and the Iranian Students Association's (ISA) hunger strike headlined discussions at the summer senate meeting Monday.

The summer senate met behind closed doors after a motion by Tom Hill, humanities and fine arts pos. 2 to hold an executive session to discuss impeachment proceedings was approved.

The meeting was closed to non-senators for approximately one hour. Tobin Englet, at-large, pos. 1, said Tuesday he thinks the last time the senate called an executive session was in 1969.

Englet declined to comment on the proceedings of the closed session, citing Robert's Rules of Order (for parliamentary procedure) that says "members are honor bound to preserve the secrecy of the proceedings in the executive session. Minutes of the executive session can only be brought out at another executive session and thereafter locked away," Englet added.

Dr. Harry Sharp, vice president and dean of students, explained to the summer senate the position of the administration on the Iranian hunger strike. "ISA is being given every right as every other student

(See SA, Page 8)

Strict laws necessary atty. gen. tells grads

Urging an aggressive response to attacks on police and prosecution methods, newly-appointed Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard L. Thornburgh spoke last Friday to graduates of the Career Prosecutor Course of the National College of District Attorneys (NCDA). The graduation ceremonies took place at 2:00 p.m. in Krost Hall, Bates College of Law.

Allegations of wrongdoing by local and federal prosecutors, such as wiretapping, illegal entry and unlawful surveillance, are troublesome, Thornburgh said.

"This is a time of increasing pressure from a skeptical public," Thornburgh said. "The charges and countercharges of wrongdoing are serious, but have focused attention on the wrongdoing rather than on the day-to-day hard work of prosecutors," he added.

"What course action can we take to reassure an increasingly skeptical public? . . . A firm and aggressive law enforcement effort is the only 'modus operandi' we can use," he said.

"We should not be forced into a posture of playing purely defensive ball," Thornburgh said. Prosecutors should "get on with the important work of serving and protecting the American people."

The Asst. Atty. Gen. told the prosecutors to press their legislators for the tools they need for effective law enforcement. "Court-approved wiretapping is essential," he said.

Thornburgh criticized those who unconditionally oppose the death penalty and mandatory jail sentences. He said that they are necessary in some cases.

Confirmed by the Senate in July, Thornburgh was appointed earlier this year by President Ford. His full title is Assistant Attorney General in Charge of Criminal Division, U.S. Dept. of Justice. He served as U.S. Attorney for Western Pennsylvania from 1969 to 1975.



THORNBURGH

Misguided muscles

The Student Association flexed its muscles last Monday night, albeit in a rather unprepossessing way, when it went into executive session midway through its regular meeting for the purpose of discussing the impeachment of a member for malfeasance. It was the first time since 1969 that impeachment has been formally discussed. It is not the first time since 1969 that it should have been.

Monday night's scenario was ill-performed. The recipient of all the attention was undeserving of the threat to her position. It was a case of small grievances which needed airing and nothing more.

Beyond that, the proceedings conducted in closed session as they were, should not have been made a matter of general knowledge. Legislative bodies, such as SA are empowered and even morally constrained to conduct preliminary investigations into impeachments in secret, primarily to protect the individuals involved. If, in those closed sessions impeachment is felt to be justified, then the specifics should be made known to the public.

In this case members of SA circumvented those safeguards to a person's reputation by speaking openly of their intentions to initiate impeachment proceedings, prior to the actual meeting. The result of executive session was a general clearing of the air and an awareness that the person involved was in fact doing a very respectable job.

Although Monday night's action was ill-timed, incompetently executed, and in this specific instance, unwarranted, it may serve as an object lesson to the inevitable number of slackers and freeloaders that seem to permeate every organization. There are some senators who simply exhibit no responsibility to their elected positions. Perhaps SA's saber-rattling will persuade them to resign or do their jobs.

—G.L.

LETTERS

Attitude trouble?

To the Editor:

This commentary by Victor Granovsky of the "Spartacus Youth League" (July 24) is so typical of the attitude of these types of organizations who pathetically attempt to convince everyone that capitalism is decaying and socialism is at hand.

These people do not realize how pathetic their arguments are. These people do not realize how little they understand American society.

Mr. Granovsky's attempt at

persuasive prose is nothing more than a rambling paradox of jargon anyone could pick up from reading too much Karl Marx.

He calls the Cougar editor an irresponsible narrow-minded liberal while his own arguments merely show the irresponsibility and narrow-mindedness of his own point of view.

Raising academic and English proficiency standards for foreign students will not, as he puts it, "uselessly slam the door to their futures." The only thing that will slam the door to their futures is the same thing that will slam the door to anyone's future—laziness

and lack of perseverance.

Let them get off their ass and learn enough English to raise their score 100 points. It's not so difficult. If being allowed to remain in America is so important to them they shouldn't mind working a little for the privilege.

Mr. Granovsky thinks "masses of foreign workers were lured here by the capitalists to serve as a pool of cheap labor." Then why does he want academic standards kept low? So we can lure still more of his workers over here?

His statement that we deliberately promote racial antagonism to undercut a united working class response shows how little he understands American society. We really think of ourselves as "the working masses." We really have a "united working class." We really enjoy race riots.

These people complain about the repressive regime in their own country. Then they complain about the capitalist regime in this country.

These people don't know what they want.

Hence the poor attempts to incorporate themselves into a society which offers them the opportunity—all they have to do is apply a little diligence and hard work. No less would be asked of any American. They may just find that if their English proficiency is higher their other grades will pick up.

244246



....SOMETHING ABOUT "ASSOCIATING WITH KNOWN COMMUNISTS"....?

YOSSARIAN LIVES

By DENNIS FRANCIS

Ah, the sweet syblant sounds of revolutionary voices spread their dialectics over the campus again last week. A few young, hungry Iranians traipsed downtown to protest the actions of a petty tyrant several thousand miles from here, and the darling of the UH Leftists managed to equate the Texas Educational System with Nazi Germany.

I've often wondered about the motives of patriots in exile who from the safety of several oceans shout obscenities at a man they claim is a despot. Their protests center around the tortures perpetrated by the Sham in Sham upon political prisoners. So how do they let this terrible dictator know they are displeased with his actions? They quit eating for several days and wear funny masks. Somehow that seems to be just a bit ludicrous. Sort of like having the Three Stooges lead a march against stupidity.

I doubt that a terrible dictator who tortures women and kids is going to pay much attention to forty masked avengers who refuse to eat their vegetables. It seems to me that hunger strikes, while very

good for getting headlines, have little risk for the striker. If these lovers of "The People" really wish to remove such a horrid destroyer of democracy, perhaps they should protest a little closer to home. Of course that might be a little too risky, for all but the most heroic. I understand that the Shah doesn't like that sort of thing.

It seems that those starving waifs have at least one supporter in the person of a young spartican. He also wishes to announce his dissatisfaction with "repressive regimes". I think that's very nice. I too wish to protest against repressive regimes. I think that the mistreatment of humans and other animals is reprehensible. It's also very impractical and usually unnecessary, because most people don't respond very favorably to torture.

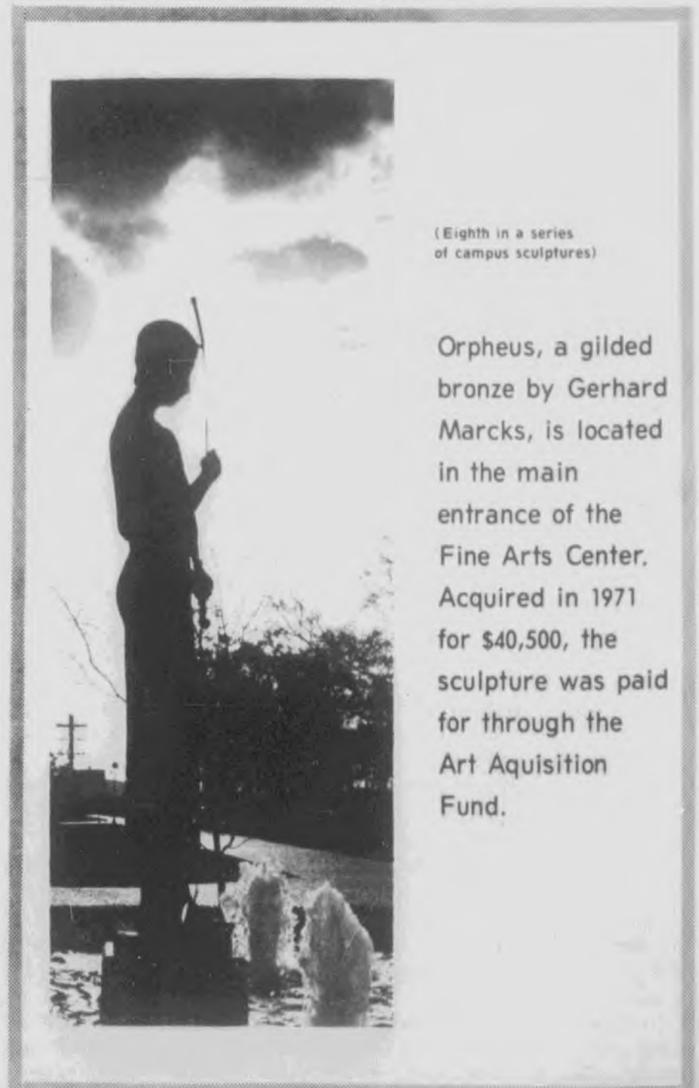
It's really a shame that the people who run repressive regimes don't listen very well, and act even less often. Maybe one of these days I'll get around to spitting on a picture or two. That ought to show them, those nasties.

But, it seems that most of the protest of that young spartican is directed toward the raising of the standard score for English proficiency and the tuition hike. Boy, now there is where he really gets down, and down, and down. It's not so much what he says that irks me. I can understand revolutionary blindness. It's the confounded rhetoric that goes with it. Apparently all one has to

do to become a genuine 100 per cent revolutionary anymore is to string a bunch of nonsense together and throw in a few "capitalist, fascist, war-mongers" for spice.

Lennin, a Marx, a Trotsky, a Guevarra, or Rosa Luxemburg might give those phrases and epithets meaning. They did their homework on theory and managed to have a solid theoretical framework behind them. They even understood social and economic practice in their own era. It's unfortunate that none of the new-left has any such foundation to build upon. The speeches of the last few years have been meaningless exercises in windiness. I guess that in the hipper-than-thou revolutionary cadre of today such parroting of words can exorcise whatever guilt feelings one might have about having middle or upper-class parents. Funny thing, though—none of the real revolutionaries had to do that.

Maybe I just don't understand the deeper mystic philosophy which lies within the words. Maybe if I were to spend more time pouring over the tomes of the revolutionary masters I could find the "real" meaning of the new-new-left. But so far all I've been able to see from our resident socialists are "magic phrases" which they use in benediction or curse much like witch doctors used the latin doxology, in total ignorance.



(Eighth in a series of campus sculptures)

Orpheus, a gilded bronze by Gerhard Marcks, is located in the main entrance of the Fine Arts Center. Acquired in 1971 for \$40,500, the sculpture was paid for through the Art Aquisition Fund.

SUMMER The Cougar

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

Library files change

By CARL CAPPOLINO
Students using the M. D. Anderson Memorial Library should pay attention to changes being made in the card catalog system beginning August 11, Helen Britton, head of the cataloging department, said.

Library personnel will begin dividing the card catalog into two parts. One will consist of author and title entries, and the other of subject entries only.

Users have advantages

The divided card catalog will offer users three advantages over the present single catalog system, she explained. The division will spread the catalog into more cabinets. This will increase working space and lessen congestion around the cabinets. A user who desires author and title information can quickly find it in the author and title catalog and not have to wait for someone doing extensive searching by subject. Because the filing will be simplified, there should be fewer filing errors.

Britton said the dividing of the catalog would take place gradually over the next two months.

The first phase of the change will consist of separating each card catalog drawer into two sections. The author and title cards will appear first in each drawer. The cards contain authors, titles, editors, translators and series. The library staff will place subject cards behind these in each drawer, she explained.

Persons who go to the card catalog and find a drawer they need missing should check with library personnel at the check-out turnstiles, Britton added. These staffers will be working on the catalog separation and may have the desired drawer, she said.

The final phase will consist of placing the subject cards in a separate catalog, Britton said. Both the author and title catalog, along with the new subject catalog, will be in the area where the present catalog system is located.

During the transition, library workers will put explanatory changes in the catalog area to those patrons who use the catalogs, Britton said.

Most libraries which have the divided catalog report that patrons like them and find them easier to use than the dictionary catalog, she said.

Art changes made

By RAUL REYES

In an attempt to become more accessible to the average student, the UH Art Dept. has completely reorganized its art courses at the freshman level.

Acting Assistant Chairman David Hickman said more faculty members have also been hired to teach the new courses. The new higher requirements for a bachelor of fine arts degree should also result in a higher level of professionalism, he added.

Hickman said the new courses, all freshman level, will also be open to non-art majors. The goal is exposure of the average UH student to the arts beyond the level attained by attending an art history course.

Beginning this fall, Hickman said, courses in ceramics, drawing, environmental design, jewelry and metalsmithing, sculpture and other similar subjects will be available. Hickman emphasized the student

needs the department's approval to enroll in one of these courses.

Peter Swetich, who has a master of fine arts (MFA) degree from the University of Wisconsin, will teach Design-Environmental Design; Roger Deatherage, with a MFA from Northern Illinois University, will instruct in Furniture Design-Environmental Design; Allison Cahill, coming from Ohio State University, will teach Art History and Phillip Burton, who will come to UH from Basel, Switzerland, as a visiting associate professor, will teach Graphic Communications.

For the first time, the department will offer a course in creative photography. George Krause, formerly of the Philadelphia College of Art, will be conducting a course in Photography-Graphic Communication.

Two previously part-time faculty members will become full-time this fall, Hickman said.



BARRY STURROCK—Cougar Staff

COSMETIC COATING. Steve Whitmore, English sophomore, applies a little paint to the pegboard as the UC undergoes some major remodeling this summer.

UC getting facelift

For the first time since the University Center opened in March 1967, plans are underway for a major redecorating project.

Second floor meeting rooms will get new carpets and drapes, and the lounge furniture on first floor will be recovered and a new area rug will replace the old one.

William Scott, associate director of the UC, said the recarpeting may be finished by September 1, but said details for redecorating have not yet been completed.

Changes in the expansion area of the UC will be in the form of repainting "a wall here and a wall there," Scott said.

The entrance is being painted three shades of green to pick up the green of the plants, Bill King, assistant director of Maintenance Service, said. The selling area will be yellow "to give more life to it," and some of the student activity offices will be blue.

King said the aim of the project was to keep the UC attractive since the campus does not have many places for a student to relax. He said there has been little problem over the years with damage or abuse to the furniture. Changes are still in the future

for the food service areas. Scott said he and Manning Food Service met with architects last week to look at plans for the cafeteria, Cougar Den and coffee house. The architects will resubmit plans for the food service areas soon. The only changes at this time for the three areas are new draperies, wall coverings, chairs and table tops.

The estimated cost of the refurbishing is \$125,000, which Scott said will come from UC reserve funds. The funds consist of money remaining at the end of an operating year.

Field work must for social grads

Field training for students in the Graduate School of Social Work is a major part of their curriculum. Students spend two days each week during their two-year program working with an agency in their areas of specialization.

The agencies include hospitals, family centers and research institutes (such as M.D. Anderson Hospital, Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences and the Jewish Community Center) where the student can gain professional competence and practical experience.

Students in the social administration field of the graduate school can also work in city and county government offices.

ISA — —

(Continued from Page 1)
of Iran and the human rights branch of the United Nations.

Reaction from non-ISA Iranians has been minimal, he said, because many are sponsored and financed by groups which restrict the students from joining ISA or other such organizations.

Commenting on conditions in Iran, Attarzadeh referred to personal experiences and ISA literature. He said the Shah coerces citizens to sign a contract which claims support of the monarchial government, loyalty to the royal family and support of the "white revolution," which he said started in the early 1960s as a deceptive attempt to effect land ownership reform and worker interests in industry.

He also said that the Iranian government is desperately trying to find students to keep an eye on ISA. The government will support these students financially if they relay information back to them, he said, and added that he had been approached and asked before he left Iran to help the government in this effort.



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BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE

New vet benefits available

By PATTY NAISER
Cougar Staff

Information on several new benefits available to qualified veterans has been released by the Veterans Administration (VA), A.A. Hunter, Regional VA director, said Friday.

Veterans who need financial aid to continue their education are eligible for increased benefits under the VA's Work-Study Program and are urged to apply at the Regional office which maintains their records.

Hunter said a December 3 law increased the amount veterans can earn in the program to a maximum of \$625 per semester for full-time students who agree to work 250 hours for the VA.

Prior to December, Hunter said, the VA could only provide a maximum of \$250 a fiscal year to a limited number of selected veterans for 100 hours of service.

Hunter estimated that the program, begun in April 1973, had given almost \$6.6 million in grants to 27,157 veterans.

A provision of another law has

allowed for the restoration of the GI home loan entitlement. According to Hunter, the Veterans Housing Act of 1974 relaxed restrictions on reinstating loan entitlement to previous users. In the past, loan benefits could only be restored for what the agency described as "compelling reasons." The new law eliminated that requirement and the VA now may restore benefits whenever the property has been disposed of and the GI loan paid in full.

Another provision of the Housing Act allows the VA to restore a veteran seller's entitlement and releases him from liability to the VA when another VA buyer agrees to assume the outstanding balance on the property. The buyer's credit must qualify and he must agree to substitute his entitlement to the same extent as the seller.

The VA guarantees 60 per cent, or up to \$17,500, of home loans which private lenders make to eligible military service personnel and veterans of World War II and later periods.

Veterans with service-related disabilities may be entitled to an annual clothing allowance of \$150. Mac Shaw, veterans representative on campus, said service-disabled vets qualify for this allowance if their orthopedic devices (artificial limbs, braces, wheelchairs, etc.) have been in use before the yearly allowance is sent out on August 1.

Applications do not have an absolute filing deadline, Shaw said, but vets must apply in advance of August 1 if they expect to

receive the allowance with their August 1 checks. A person who fails to apply before the checks go out may file late and receive the total payment for the year if he has been using the device prior to August 1.

A disabled vet who began using the equipment after that date must wait until next August to receive an allowance, Shaw said. Eligible veterans may fill out VA Form 21-8678, "Application for Annual Clothing Allowance," at the VA office in Room 125 of the Ezekiel Cullen Bldg. The office will mail the application to the veteran on request. Veterans may return the form in person or by mail either to the campus VA office or the VA Regional Office, 2515 Murworth, Houston, 77025.

UH DIRECTED

'Bard' festival set

By FAN SNODGRASS
Cougar Staff

In an effort to recapture the original, true atmosphere of Shakespearian theatre, the UH Drama Dept., in cooperation with the Miller Theatre Advisory Council and the Houston Parks and Recreation Dept., will present during August two productions directed by UH Drama Dept. instructors for the Houston Shakespeare Festival.

Cecil J. Pickett, professor, and Dr. Sidney L. Berger, chairman of the department, will direct "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Taming of the Shrew," respectively.

"Because we here at the university have a year-round, professional staff, we are working toward a professional theatre organization equivalent to the ballet, symphony and opera," Berger said. UH and the city of Houston are each funding half the cost of the festival.

"In the past, Shakespeare has been a very social form of theatre, like taking vitamins; you really do

not want to take them, but you know they're good for you," Berger said. "We are trying to get away from that by bringing it to the public. People will come in contact with something they have never seen before."

The Miller Outdoor Theatre will be the site of the free performance. "The Miller Theatre is an ideal kind of place, beautifully constructed, but because it has always been the home of strictly musical productions, we will try to fill the void by presenting Shakespeare theatre," Berger said.

Since the actors are paid a small amount, it can be called a professional theatre group. "We are hoping that next year the actors can be paid enough to make it their only job," Berger added. "The way it is now, the actors put in a full day's work after a long night at rehearsals. The pressure is immense."

Rehearsals are held either at Cullen Auditorium or on a stage built in a large metal shack near the Bates College of Law. The latter stage will be disassembled and taken to Miller Theatre for both productions. "It is a unit set, with little pieces brought in to change from 'Shrew' to 'Midsummer,' recapturing the spirit of Shakespeare," Berger said.

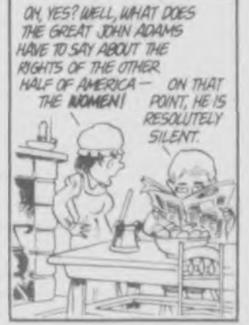
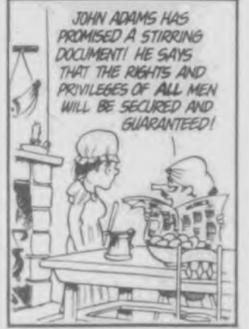
Reserved-seat tickets for the covered seating area will be available at the UC ticket office beginning approximately August 1. Performances will run August 8 and 9, 13 to 20 and 20 to 23, and will alternate each night. Curtain time for all performances will be 8:30 p.m.

ETC.ETC.

The UH SCUBA CLUB will have a meeting to plan for Seaspace 75 at 7 p.m. August 4 in the Cascade Room (UC). It is open to the UH community. For more information, contact Joe Pennington at 524-0871.

PSI CHI, the national honor society in Psychology, will have a general meeting to discuss fall plans at 7:30 p.m. July 31 in Room 633 of the Science and Research Building. It is open to all members. For more information, call Eileen Egan at 923-1576.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will sponsor a concert featuring Thomas Meloncon at 11:30 August 4 in Lynn Eusan Park. It is open to all. For more information, contact Richard Graves at 749-3304.



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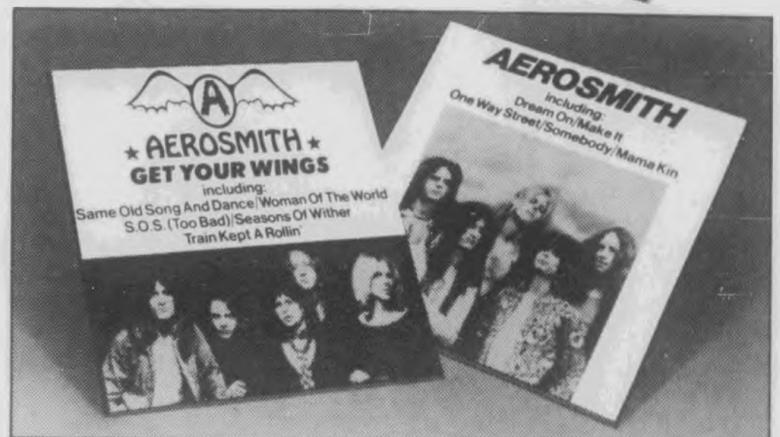
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NCAA offers financial solutions

(Last of series)

By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff

In an effort to relieve athletic departments of serious financial problems due to increased operating costs, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has distributed some 73 amendments which will be discussed at the annual NCAA convention August 14-15.

The amendments are designed to help athletic departments economize. Most of the proposals are focused on decreasing recruiting costs, the number of coaches and the number of grants in aid (scholarships), according to Harry Fouke, athletic director at UH.

The very first amendment could eliminate athletic department problems in one quick sweep. It calls for all grants in aid based on ability to be made illegal.

Fouke and Dr. A.A. White, dean of the Bates College of Law and faculty athletic representative, agree scholarships should be cut, but not on the basis of ability. "I maintain that a person may be

rewarded on the basis of ability, not on the basis of who his father is or what his social status is," Fouke claimed.

"I think scholarships should be given to those that are thought of as bringing credit to the University," White said. "For example, if the university wants a great quarterback that can provide UH with benefits and if the university wants the ad-



FOUKE

vantages that a winning team can bestow, they should be able to give him a scholarship," he asserted.

Other amendments to cut scholarships include dropping those given on the basis of need, which Fouke and White are more favorable to. Scholarships awarded this way are usually given to an athlete with good ability, but little money. He, thus, has a strong "need" for aid.

However, Fouke says it is hard to draw the line between aid given on the basis of ability and those given because of need. "It is easy to see the need factor is there for many athletes. A huge majority of athletes with scholarships given on the basis of ability could get them on the basis of need, too."

Cutting recruiting costs, especially in football, will also be debated at the NCAA convention. Some of the amendments on this subject include cutting football visits by all prospects to 75, basketball to 12 and the prospects must stay on campus. Another says a coach may visit a prospect only twice. Others say prospects can not have room, food or any other expense money.

Fouke, who says UH has stayed within the current guidelines, is in

favor of reducing recruiting costs. He said the UH recruiting costs for football were about \$65,000 (certain other schools have over \$100,000) and should drop to \$50,000 or even \$40,000 for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

Another method of easing athletic department financial problems is reducing the number of assistant coaches. The NCAA amendment states that the football coaching staff should be cut to seven assistants and two part-timers and the basketball staff to one assistant and one part-timer and all other sports one head coach and no assistants.

The number of assistants depends on the amount of recruiting, according to Fouke. "I think most coaches will admit themselves that if you reduce the need for recruitment then you don't need as many coaches," he stated. The Cougar football team has eight assistants and two part-timers. The basketball team has two assistants and one part-timer. All other sports have only one head coach.

Other amendments to be discussed at the NCAA convention include legalizing tryouts in football and basketball, cutting travel squads, and adding a 12th football game.

The proposal to legalize tryouts is supported by both Fouke and White. "If they tested things like speed, agility, reaction time, and mobility, I have a feeling it would be a pretty good idea," Fouke said. "This can help you be selective and as you get more and more selective, you have an ability to select the ones who receive grants. A lot of people are for it," he added.

"Of course, you can't test desire, but to me, if they have tests like speed and agility, it makes all the sense in the world," commented White.

Fouke also supports a "reasonable limitation" on travel squads, but feels a 12th football

game would be "over taxing" athletes.

All the NCAA amendments have one main purpose, according to Fouke. "All these rules tend to make teams more competitive so there will be, hopefully, more fans," he said. "And I'm big on rules and proposals for a tendency for equalizing opportunities and competition," he added.

SWC the answer?

The NCAA convention, to be held at the Palmer House in Chicago, will be one of the most important ever, according to Fouke. "Since I've started attending these meetings (1947), I don't think there's any question this has to be one of the most important issues brought before the NCAA," he said. "It will have tremendous applications to the financial situations of athletics across the country."

While the NCAA may have amendments that can benefit the athletic department here, the answer may lie in yet another

source...the Southwest Conference (SWC).

With all UH sports, except football, in the SWC by the end of the '75-76 year, the athletic department will receive some badly needed income. "It can't do anything but help," Fouke said. "There will be a stronger schedule so it will strengthen the overall attendance," White said.

Dr. White summed up the future of athletics at UH this way: "I feel a bit of a glow about it. I think we will have a strong football program. The recruiting will be aided by the fact that we're in the SWC. Women will be able to participate in many sports. The level of interest will be greater. Maybe the chances or the law of averages say we may never have a Don Chaney and an Elvin Hays on the same basketball team again, but across the board we will have a better balanced and more effective athletic program than in the past five years. We have the people in the right places—coaches and director."

Bartkowski not awed by Steelers

Former California All-American Steve Bartkowski, the first man selected in last winter's National Football League college draft, will be in command of the College All-Stars tomorrow night when they take on the World Champion Pittsburgh Steelers in Chicago's Soldiers Field.

The 6'-4," 215 lb. Bartkowski, the apparent answer to the Atlanta Falcons quarterbacking problems, will be facing the massive Steeler front line anchored by Mean Joe Greene and L.C. Greenwood, two stalwarts who made last January's Super Bowl, an exercise in futility for Minnesota Viking QB Fran Tarkenton.

Bartkowski, never one to mince words, reflected on the prospect of facing the Pittsburgh pass rush. "They're impressive, but it doesn't matter who you play when the bell rings," he noted.



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DRIVER WANTED for Daily Cougar delivery this fall, 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m., T-W-Th-F. Texas drivers license required. References will be checked. \$9 per day. See Mrs. Komorny, COM 16, Ext. 1212.

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Buffet forges special music

By DONALD BATES
Cougar Staff

With a hyperactive smile and a seashell necklace, Jimmy Buffet and the Coral Reefer Band came to Gilley's last Thursday with their own definitive brand of country-rock in tow.

Often casually filed away with other progressive country groups, Buffet has in fact forged a special form of music that is more than

just a tangent to country-rock. Molding superb lyrics with sensual Caribbean-flavored melodies, Buffet and the Reefers produced the mellow vibes necessary for an enjoyable show. And they also knew how to "cook," as they say.

It's a little difficult to describe exactly what it is in Buffet's music that brings to mind sensations of sea-spray and wistful breezes. His music is not calypso and it's not

reggae. It's Caribbean. And it packs the added punch of country and western honky-tonk. That may sound a bit contradictory or confused, but in the hands of Jimmy Buffet and the Coral Reefers it becomes an enlivening new music mode.

Drifting back and forth through the pure C&W of songs like "Dallas" and the cosmic-cowboy images of "Spider John," Buffet climaxed the evening with his own personal blend of Caribbean soul.

Leaving Gilley's, it was necessary to shake the sand from your shoes, wipe the salt from your eyes and smile.



BUFFET

PRSSA sets Beatle film date

The Beatles are together again! On film, that is.

In order to increase membership and raise funds, the newly rechartered UH chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) has made tentative plans for three August 10 screenings of three-hours of early '60s vintage Beatle concert films.

The collection of 16-millimeter films were taken of the Beatles in concert at various places in the U.S., including the Shea Stadium and Washington Coliseum concerts. The films are provided by Michael Kryniak of Fort Worth.

The films are tentatively scheduled for showing at

3, 7 and 11 p.m. on Sunday, August 10 in Cullen Auditorium. Tickets will be priced at \$3 advance and \$3.50 at the door.

PRSSA will promote the event on a minimum budget, and for this reason will need as much student assistance as possible. Anyone interested in gaining experience in public relations, from ad production to contacting the media, should contact PRSSA at 749-1200 or stop by Room 20 in the Communications Annex.

Help bring the Beatles back together again!



THE WAY SHE WAS

'Janis' rates several viewings

By LAURA CASTILLO
Cougar Staff

When Janis Joplin died of a heroin overdose in October 1970, she was at the pinnacle of her short-lived career. Only three years earlier, she had stormed the Monterey Pop Festival to establish herself as the leading female blues singer.

"Janis," in its first week at the Bellaire Theatre, is a composite film of her concerts and interviews. Producer F.R. Crawley spent three years compiling film which include clips from Monterey, Woodstock, her last European tour, the Dick Cavett Show, candid interviews, and a recording session with Big Brother and the Holding Company. The film moves without interruption of a narrator and only the occasional insertion of a place and date to give a sense of chronology.

Probably, for those who never experienced her, "Janis" will work a miracle. On screen, a woman with baubles and beads, an armful of bracelets, erotic gestures and a gut voice, mesmerizes an audience.

But as a biographical study of an artist, the movie captures only a fragment of her essence. "Janis" is subtitled "The Way She Was." And, indeed, it depicts the way others saw her in concert and on film—and even the way she wanted to see herself.

With a microphone in hand before 50,000 people, she comes to life. She belts out her songs and seems to beg for the love she so desperately needed and never found during her twenty-seven years. On stage she reaches out to others, even to the point of bringing up audience members to share in her singing.

"There's an honesty to blues," she tells one interviewer. "An honesty Peggy Lee was lacking. I can be true to myself, not play games. To be real. I'm still bein' Janis."

But, by contrast, in her offstage moments she emerges as a deficient personality. She seems to possess a naivete and innocence that clash with her onstage hard-core image.

Janis approaches her ten-year high school reunion in Port Arthur, Texas, with a vengeance. She would show the people who had "laughed her out of school, town and the state" what she had

become. But in their midst, she succumbs to them once more. She reminisces painfully, a trembling voice behind a smiling mask, as a local reporter pulls the words from her.

Did she attend the senior prom? "No. Nobody asked me."

At best, "Janis" is a disjointed effort to paste the bits and pieces of her life together and come up with a complete picture. It doesn't work. But, justifiably, I cannot be

too critical of Mr. Crawley's efforts. Approval of the film by Janis' parents depended upon a favorable portrait of their daughter.

Ultimately, the film leaves me hungry to know more about the Janis "buried alive" beneath the hard-lovin' mama. And, inevitably, I'll go back to see "Janis" a second and third time because that is all I'll ever have of her.

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Student Assistant to Dean of Students

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Harwood leaves UH

By MARK ST. ONGE

The chairman of the Contact Lens Dept. of the UH College of Optometry is leaving in August to head the Pennsylvania Optometry Clinic in Philadelphia.

Dr. Lorance W. Harwood came to UH two years ago from the University of California at Berkeley. At that time, the Contact Lens Dept. only had one research project operating. He said he believes for a school to be effective it must be actively involved in research. Upon his arrival at UH, he started several small projects which eventually developed into important research.

"Two projects that we are finishing are the effectiveness of a

cleaning agent on a soft lens," Harwood said. "It proved useful to the patient but damaging to the lens. The other was to increase the wearing time of contact lenses for patients who had problems with the lenses drying out.

Harwood said the clinic also has developed a "cushion lens." "Basically, it is a simple procedure of fitting a patient with a soft lens and placing a hard lens on top of it," he said. "We call it the 'piggy-back'."

Funding for the projects was provided by manufacturers of optometry products. Harwood convinced them that UH's research findings would benefit their businesses.

Harwood's new clinic will be located in the Puerto Rican ghetto district of Philadelphia. Some of the products Harwood will be starting there are the development of an early detection system of eye-deformity in children and a system which will measure the exact shape of the cornea. Har-

wood said he hopes to increase the federal funding of the clinic to educate and gain the confidence of the people in the ghetto. "The back door to the clinic opens directly into the ghetto section," Harwood said. "Unfortunately, many people there don't know about that back door. The way we intend to reach them is through their church and political organizations. The only way we are ever going to gain their trust is for us to be consistent and honest with them."

Harwood said the UH College of Optometry has the possibilities of becoming a great institution. "It has the opportunities of being funded by a state that has a lot of money, and with some innovative efforts it could become the strongest institution in this third of the country. Unfortunately, the size of the college has not grown at the same rate the rest of the university has. Many students do not take advantage of the services we have here."



DR. HARWOOD examines the positioning of hydrocell (soft) contact lens in the eye of patient Becca Hospord.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

UH curriculum expanding

By LILA WATERS

The UH Downtown Campus is enlarging its curriculum to include junior-level courses and is initiating a bachelor's degree program in the college of criminal justice this fall, Dr. Jeffrey L. Bobbitt, dean of the college, said.

Bobbitt said 12 to 15 new teachers will be hired to teach the additional 20 to 30 courses, all of them at the junior level.

Students desiring to register early must obtain the necessary permit before August 8, he said, adding the course catalogs and class schedules are in the process of being printed, "and will be available soon."

The courses, in addition to the ones in criminal justice, will include: Intermediate Accounting I,

Intermediate Accounting II, Cost Accounting, Income Tax Accounting, Human Genetics, General Genetics, American Literature I and Urban Politics.

Also, Human Behavior and Motivation, Differential Equations, Psychology of Adolescence, Child Development,

Office Services, Sociology of the Family, Ethnic Groups, Criminology, Stratification and Sociology of Deviance.

Bobbitt said enrollment at the campus increased from 3,800 in fall 1974 to 4,300 in the spring, which he said he expects the enrollment to be in fall 1975.

Board eyes ISA, arbor use

The UC Policy Board will meet today and decide whether to extend the use of certain UC facilities to the Iranian Students' Association (ISA) for its hunger strike in the UC arbor.

Rick Brass, policy board chairperson, said the board will consider ISA infractions of UC policies, and complaints

registered by UH students and faculty about the strikers.

Brass said the principal infraction concerns policy no. 29, which states that the arbor must be scheduled for use by organizations through the reservations office. ISA, which has occupied the arbor since July 22 and which announced Tuesday that it intends to vacate it by 5 p.m. Friday, never reserved the arbor, Brass said, but added the group was given permission Monday to use the arbor until a decision is reached at the meeting today.

Complaints voiced since the beginning of the strike center mainly around the blocking of arbor walkways, the accosting of two cameramen who wished to photograph the strikers and the fact that some persons feel they cannot enjoy the arbor while the ISA is there.

Brass said some sort of decision concerning the strikers should be reached today. The meeting will be held at 2:30 in the Embassy Room, UC.

SA—

(Continued from Page 1)

association," Sharp said. "ISA asked for a room in the University Center (UC) for 10 days, 24 hours a day. After consultation with Pres. Hoffman, the request was denied because it would not only pose a serious health hazard but would also set a bad precedent." Sharp said he offered to help locate the strike off campus.

This hunger strikes are being held in San Francisco and Washington, D.C. "It is obvious that they are trying to attract the attention of the embassies," Sharp added.

Laurie Bryan, Student Association (SA) vice president, said at the meeting the UC Policy Board had given the ISA until Thursday to vacate the UC arbor. However, Rick Brass, UC Policy Board chairman, said that deadline had been extended until 11 p.m. Friday. Brass anticipates no problems with the ISA vacating the arbor.

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