



EXCLUSIVE

A UT Med School team has concluded that sperm production—and thus a man's fertility—can be controlled with injections of a male hormone. Whether this finding will someday lead to a male contraceptive available on a mass basis depends on several factors: money, more research, and social acceptance. For the full story, turn inside to today's NOVA section.

The Daily Cougar



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1979

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

VOL. 45, NO. 96

EPA regulations catch UH by surprise

By **MARK LANGFORD**
Staff Writer for The Cougar

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A UH official said yesterday that a requirement to submit mass transportation programs to the Environmental Protection Agency, EPA, was unknown by UH administrators including the office of the president, the chancellor's office, the office of facilities and planning and the UH legal council. The deadline for submitting the plan was Nov. 1, 1978.

Eddie Lee, a spokesman for the EPA Office of Public Awareness in Dallas, confirmed last week that UH has not submitted a plan and that "sooner or later" UH will be sent a letter of notification of non-compliance. UH will respond to the EPA when that letter is received, according to university officials.

UH, as well as other educational facilities and private companies which employ more than 250 people, have had since July 1977 to submit a transportation plan.

UH President Philip G. Hoffman said Friday that he was

unaware of the EPA regulations. However, Sharon Hagan, director of the Mass Transit Authority's CarShare program, said last week that a letter outlining the EPA requirements and inviting UH to a transportation seminar was sent to Hoffman's office in March, 1978. Hoffman said yesterday he does not recollect the letter and that it was probably channeled to the chancellor's office. UH did not attend the seminar, Hagan said.

Associate Chancellor Andrew Rudnick said yesterday that UH officials knew nothing of the requirements but that he does remember CarShare's invitation to a transportation seminar. However, "The letter gave no clear or expressed tie to the EPA aspect," he said.

EPA's Lee said Friday that facilities which were required to submit plans were not sent individual notices when the regulations went into effect in 1977. "We relied on public notices, the media, announcements in the **Federal Register** and other sources of information such as chambers of commerce and car sharing programs to get the word out," he said.

An informal UH source said, "I cannot conceive how this got by us; somehow, someone did not pick up on it." The source said UH was preoccupied with other matters, such as the short-term investment scandal, during much of this period and that this preoccupation might have caused administrators to overlook the EPA matter.

EPA spokesmen in Dallas say

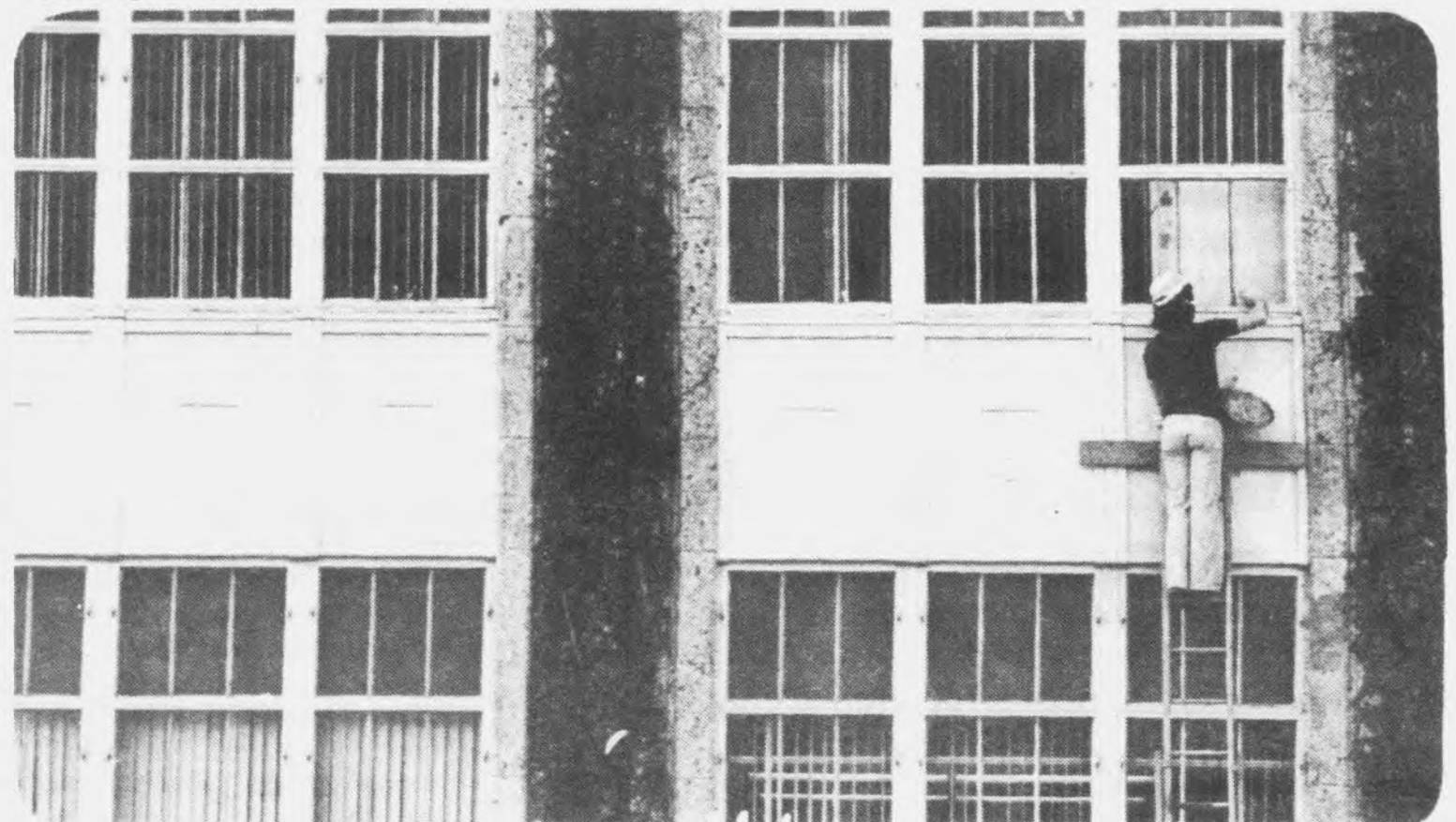
they are only concerned now that UH submit a plan, even though the deadline has passed. However, any employer or educational facility which refuses or continues to delay in submitting their plans will be prosecuted by the Department of Justice for violation of the Clean Air Act. The spokesmen said conviction could mean fines of up to \$25 thousand a day.

The EPA regulations which require certain size facilities to submit a plan state that each plan must include efforts to:

Post schedules, rates and routes of existing mass transit service;

Publicize on street parking restrictions;

Negotiate with mass transit authorities for improved service to



HAROLD TAYLOR

Pain for a pane

The cold, damp Houston weather of late will not bother occupants of the Science

Building anymore since this repairman put in a new pane of glass.

\$1 health fee increase under consideration

By **BRIAN FORD**
Staff Writer for The Cougar

A \$1 increase in student health fees is currently being considered by the Budget Committee of the Health Center Policy Board.

Connie Wallace, associate dean of students, and a member of the Budget Committee, said an increase in the Health Center budget is needed to cover salary raises for the Health Center staff and the rising cost of management and operations.

Wallace said the Health Center would bring in an additional \$76,000 if student health fees were increased by \$1.

Mark Smith, a member of the Budget Committee, said alternatives to raising student health fees were discussed during a meeting of the Budget Committee on Feb. 12.

Smith said raising the cost of services at the Health Center, letting nurses at the Health Center conduct hydrotherapy sessions (whirl pool), instead of the current hydrotherapist and replacing the Health Center psychiatrist part of the time with a psychologist loaned from the Counseling and Testing Service were among the alternatives discussed.

Smith said the Health Center Psychiatrist had 174 appointments last year, one-fourth of what he

could have handled. The psychologist loaned from Counseling and Testing would consult the psychiatrist in matters dealing with prescriptions and would receive no extra pay for his services at the Health Center, Smith said.

Dr. James Whitehurst, director of the Health Center, said he objected to the alternatives. Whitehurst said some students might not be able to afford services at the Health Center if they were increased to meet the cost of salary increases and maintenance.

Whitehurst said although nurses now do some of the hydrotherapy at the Health Center it would be unreasonable for them to learn all hydrotherapy techniques. The services of the psychiatrist are too valuable to be reduced, Whitehurst said.

Whitehurst added that the student health fees at UH are the lowest in the state. Health fees in Texas universities have a ceiling of \$15. The current health fee at UH is \$7.

Wallace said any money left over from the increased Health Center budget from student health fees would be put into reserve to help prevent any further increases in student health fees. Brian Berry, chair of the Health Center Policy Board, said, "I think it (an increase in student health fees) is the only viable alternative we have."

Police board stresses input

By **DENNIS PORTERFIELD**
Staff Writer for The Cougar

UH Police Advisory Board (PAB) Chair Sol Tannenbaum called for more involvement of representatives from the board on other committees which could affect the present parking problem.

"I want moved that the chief of the Central Campus Police, one faculty representative, and one student representative from the Police Advisory Board, be delegated to participate in any decision-making processes in the UH system which serves to allocate expenditures derived from student, faculty and staff parking fees," Tannenbaum said.

Tannenbaum made this motion before the PAB at the Tuesday meeting in the Castellon Room, UC. The motion was passed unanimously.

"We are not sufficient enough in delegating our decisions to other boards that can affect the parking situation on campus," Tannenbaum said.

Dr. Edward Crane, professor of marketing and a board member, concurred with Tannenbaum. "Failure of doing this in the past

has hampered our effectiveness considerably," Crane said.

Other motions brought before the PAB were proposals about fire zone markings, handicapped parking in the drive in front of Cullen Auditorium and proposed regular meetings of student representatives with Chief of Police George Hess. These motions were tabled by the board pending further discussion and information.

A motion passed redesignating all curbed areas currently marked 'No Parking' as fire zones in all

three 9A lots..

The handicapped parking in the Cullen drive area will be available to handicapped students with cards to get into the gated lots, Pam Braunig, administrative assistant to Hess, said.

Students will be allowed to park in gated areas after 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, effective Sept. 1 1979, in a motion passed by the PAB.

The board has scheduled its next meeting from 3:30 to 5 p.m., March 6 in the Castellon Room, UC.

MTA press liason quits

The press liason for the Metropolitan Transit Authority resigned from that position effective Tuesday.

Carol Boudreaux, free lance writer and UH journalism instructor, resigned because of pressure on her husband, **Houston Post** City Editor John Boudreaux. Ms. Boudreaux began her work with the MTA on Feb. 12.

"Last Friday the **Post** gave the city editor an ultimatum: either his wife quite her job or he would

get fired," Ms. Boudreaux said.

"They didn't even give us a chance to prove that there wouldn't be a problem," she said. The two discussed the situation over the weekend and she decided to resign, Ms. Boudreaux said.

"We didn't think my taking the job concerned the **Post**," she said. "My employment is my business," she added.

Ms. Boudreaux said she will continue teaching her News Reporting II class at UH.

Editorials

Lectures will help understand events

Last week, China invaded North Vietnam and the Russians got mad. President Carter went to Mexico and talked about oil, the new Iran befriended Yasir Arafat and sent the Israelis home and an American ambassador was killed in Afghanistan.

Just learning of these events is enough to send Americans reeling and understanding the reasons behind them can be perplexing.

In order to give UH students a better understanding of the world's events, a series of international lectures began yesterday in the World Affairs Lounge in the UC Underground and will continue on various days until March 22.

Lectures on China and Russia, Chinese-American relations, The Arab-Israeli conflict, the Jonestown massacre, Great Britain, Germany and others will be featured.

We heartily encourage students to take this opportunity to learn about international issues. UH is only a small microcosm in a much larger world that is often full of turmoil and strife. Through March 22, students can learn why that turmoil exists and what others are doing about it.

CARE to raise money for starving children

The United Nations General Assembly has declared 1979 as the International Year of the Child. To honor this, CARE is attempting to raise more money to help feed starving children in underdeveloped countries.

During 1978, CARE delivered more than \$200 million worth of aid to needy people in 36 developing countries. CARE food programs helped feed more than 27 million people last year.

CARE is funded by tax-deductible gifts from people who care. They still need your support.

This year, CARE plans to sell Mothers' Day cards in order to raise money for projects aimed at needy children. Although Mothers' Day is three months away, CARE needs people soon who are willing to help them sell cards.

It won't involve much time. If you have just a little time to spend on a worthy cause, write CARE at 109 North Akard, Dallas, TX 75201, or call (214) 748-1313.



After my unsuccessful bid for mayor of Houston in 1977, I decided I would stay out of the political arena, since the voters obviously didn't know who their friends were. However, I find once again that my sense of public duty and someone's single sessions in the back of public service. Therefore, I am now formally announcing my candidacy for president of the UH Students Association.

I am running as a write-in candidate, since I have missed the filing date (and it's such a long walk over to the Student Life Building), but I don't expect that to hinder my campaign in the least. I have one thing going for me: those other political tactics don't—issues.

Ever since this year's campaign got rolling, the other candidates have been squawking around looking for the most innocuous minutia to turn into an issue. According to most campus political observers, there are no issues. They're wrong. There are issues, and I am the man who knows them.

For example, the university needs a little snuffing in image-wise. I have been harping on this for months, and still nothing has been done. If elected, I promise to see to it that the image of this campus as a sterile paradigm of efficiency is changed. First of all, we must change the current motto, "In Time." Now what the hell does that mean? It is an ambiguous throw-away line some 5000 way back then thought would look good on the side of a building. I propose that the new motto accurately reflect the temper of this campus. I like "Who Cares."

There are also many populist issues that should be brought out. One is the management of the Cofesthouse. It has been in the hands of Manning's for entirely too long. You've no doubt suffered through Manning's food, but can you imagine what those

people can do to a vodka Collins? It is the opinion of this candidate that control of the Cofesthouse be turned over to the Intrafraternity Council. Why have our bar run by people who know only how to sell liquor, when we could have it run by those who know how to consume liquor?

Again on the subject of image, I would appropriate funds to buy Barry Munitz, our chancellor, a hairpiece. There is no reason a young, aggressive college administrator should go around looking like a middle-class stockbroker. Nor would I slight our beloved president, the very distinguished Philip G. Hoffman. Money must be found somehow to buy Dr. Hoffman a gold watch and a box of fishing tackle. We should make Hoffman as comfortable out of office as we have made him comfortable in office.

While other, rather frivolous college campaigns have proposed such measures as barbecuing the school mascot and abolishing student government altogether, I plan to do just the opposite. I intend to spend your money with an abandon what would rival UH's short-term investment program.

First of all, I will use your money to throw the most lavish inaugural ball since that of Andrew Jackson. I will appropriate the third floor of the E. Cullen Building and invite about 400 select people. Cullen Auditorium will be used for the tangiers-on. I will order at least 500 cases of Dom Perignon '59 and a ton of beef tartar. There will be at least one servant for every two guests.

After I settle into office, I will have the SA and Program Council offices completely remodeled.

Bookie painting and Rubens paintings would be nice. Last but not give you the idea that I am a corrupt person, I just want to say that I believe in throwing away your money so fast, and not under the guise of "progressive change," like so many student leaders of the past. I will work to ease the burden of academia on everyone, but after all, charity does begin at home.

I will lobby the Board of Regents to allow a direct channel of redress for students upset with apathetic or incompetent faculty, something on the order of weekly public floggings. I will work to see that the Health Center begin dispensing Quaaludes on demand, and that students receive an amphetamine ration during exam periods.

I will strive vigorously to see to it that our dorms be completely co-ed, and that the OB ballroom be set aside each Saturday night for orgies. I would give each student the right to fire any campus cop who leaves a ticket on his or her car. I would fight to have the dorm cafeterias start serving meat from real cows.

Now, dear voter, these are no idle campaign promises like those tossed about by my opponents. If you elect me, I will do my damndest to see that each of the above changes become reality. If I seem a bit mercenary about our fine American political process, it is because I am. If I am elected, I feel I deserve every drop of graft I can squeeze from my office.

But let it not be said that this candidate is not a supporter of our great system. I urge you all to get out there and vote, and I don't care who you vote for, as long as it's me.

Thank you.

Letter:

Student agrees that U.S. manipulated Iran for oil

To the Editor:

After reading the Iranian paper, "Resistance," I felt that I must write and see if we can get some kind of consensus, if not comment. I hope that the views herein will be representative of the opinions of other UH students.

The publication was, as could be expected, very pro in its view of the Iranian people's movement. The figures of the deaths and corruption are impressive, if not inflated. No one can really be sure of these figures, due to the diverse interpretations by all the parties involved.

The main point of the paper does hit home, despite one's being hit over the head with the figures. Although our press and our leaders deny it, the American

government or agents thereof have been making Iran ripe for the petroleum interests they represent. This has been done, (according to the Iranians), by a manipulation of their leadership. What comes through is that we have made a long-term diplomatic mistake which will take decades to resolve. We need our oil (or so we say), but engaging in this type of governmental interference is blown up in our face. Other areas of the world that we have dealt with attest to this fact. It is a diplomatic, if not a human, lesson which may require us to freeze in the dark to learn. We shall learn it, or perish.

M. A. LeGrand
Business Administration

Letters to the editor must be typewritten or legibly handwritten, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters of greater length will be considered as commentaries. All letters and commentaries are subject to editing for grammar, spelling and libel.

The Daily Cougar

University of Houston
480 Calhoun
Houston, Texas 77004
Editorial Department 713 794-4141
All other departments 713 794-1111

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Managing Editor
Assistant Managing Editor
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Sports Editor
Amusements Editor
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David Harbo
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Student Publications Manager
Wayne Scott

Advertising Manager
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The Daily Cougar is the official student newspaper of the University of Houston, and is published Monday through Friday. Editorials, which will appear on this page, are the official positions of this newspaper, and are written by an editorial board of The Cougar's senior editors. All other opinions in this newspaper

reflect the views of the writer(s).
Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

newSummary

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —The leader of the striking police union is quoted as threatening to "wreck the city" if negotiations break down in an effort to settle a 4-day-old walkout which has disrupted Mardi Gras.

ATLANTA (AP) — President Carter says turbulence in Iran, Southeast Asia and elsewhere in "a world of danger" increases rather than diminishes the need for a nuclear arms pact with the Soviet Union. He rejects calls by conservatives to link a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with Soviet behavior.

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Saying he does not believe the federal government would make good its threat to cut off federal highway funds, Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton says he favors increasing the speed limit from 55 to 70 mph.

He said he does not think the federal government would make good its threat to cut off the \$350 to \$450 million a year in federal highway funds the state now receives each year.

TOKYO (AP) —With its invasion of Vietnam, China has shown a sterner side of its "moderate" leadership, one that can be tough if warranted. And those who fear for Taiwan's future safety might cite the thrust into Vietnam as an indication of trouble ahead.

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP)—The game was the same, but the players were different Tuesday as Gulf Oil's refinery here remained the target of picketing union workers.

Members of the International Association of Machinists went on strike Monday afternoon while office workers were voting to accept a company offer that ended their six-week walkout.

The result was a continuation of work stoppage as the plant's 3,000 workers honored the machinist picket line.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The new revolutionary government settled scores with its enemies by executing four more generals, but now it faces a new challenge from Marxist guerrillas who want a bigger say in the new regime.

Real Detective Comics

by Dibrell and Bell



Egypt, Isreal begin secret talks

WASHINGTON (AP) —Egypt and Israel open another round of secret peace negotiations Wednesday at snow-covered Camp David, with prospects for completing a Mideast peace treaty complicated by recent events in Iran.

On the eve of the talks, Egypt warned Israel that the "situation in the region is dangerously tense" and urged the Israelis to realize that a comprehensive peace settlement is vital.

"There is no place left for maneuvering and procrastination," the government-run Cairo radio said in a news commentary entitled, "peace at the Camp David table again."

"There can be no peace in the Middle East unless Palestinian autonomy is settled. And, there shall be no peace in the region until Israel gives back the Egyptian Sinai, the Syrian Golan, and the Jordanian West Bank," the radio said.

The shift of Iran from a somewhat neutral observer to an ardent supporter of the Palestinians and opponent of Israel is likely to make Secretary of State

Cyrus Vance's job even more difficult.

Vance will join Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan at the presidential retreat Wednesday after they stay overnight in the isolated setting that President Carter believes may facilitate an agreement.

The Palestinian issue is the chief stumbling block to completing the treaty sketched out at Camp David last September by Carter in a summit meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Egypt wants the treaty linked in clear terms to self-rule for the 1.1 million Palestinians living on the Israeli-held West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

Egyptian sources expect the rise to power in Iran of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the cutting of ties and oil links with Israel to strengthen Egypt's hand in the negotiations. The theory is that the United States, concerned about growing instability in the strategically important, oil-rich region, will exert additional

pressure on Israel to yield to Egyptian demands.

Vance's meeting with Khalil and Dayan will be their first since a session in Brussels in December failed to break the deadlock that has stalled completion of a treaty.

In a tactical move, special U.S. ambassador Alfred L. Atherton Jr. tried to clear away a number of other issues in talks earlier this year in Egypt and Israel, but his mission also was unsuccessful.

Preparing for the latest round, Vance has returned to the approach of taking up all outstanding differences at once. Besides the Palestinians, these involve whether the peace treaty should take precedence over Egypt's defense links with other Arab countries and how quickly Cairo and Jerusalem would exchange ambassadors.

If Vance makes progress over the next several days but is unable to wrap up an agreement, Carter has said he may invite Sadat and Begin back here for another summit session to resolve any remaining differences.

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| | | |
|--------------------|-------------------------------------------|---------------|
| Sunday, Feb. 25 | Reception & International Show | 6-8 p.m. |
| Monday, Feb. 26 | Anjali School of Dance | 7-9 p.m. |
| Wednesday, Feb. 28 | International Variety Show | 7-10 p.m. |
| Thursday, March 1 | Outstanding International Student Contest | 7-10 p.m. |
| Friday, March 2 | Disco International | 8 p.m.-1 a.m. |

Monday thru Thursday: World Issues Forum will be held in the World Affairs Lounge, University Center Underground from 12-1 p.m. Every other event will be held in the Houston Room, University Center.

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Perot's Iranian raid no surprise to Clements

DALLAS (AP)—Computer tycoon H. Ross Perot's successful plan to rescue two employees from an Iranian prison surprised a lot of people, but Texas Gov. Bill Clements wasn't one of them.

Clements said in Austin Tuesday he ran into Perot by chance in Washington Feb. 11.

"He told me what his plans were and what he had in mind," Clements said. "He didn't ask me to concur. I listened to him. He's my friend."

Perot made known the commando-style operation Monday, only a few days after Clements named him chair of a blue-ribbon citizens committee to fight drug traffic in Texas.

Perot said he dispatched an elite, 15-member-squad—most of them Electronic Data Systems employees with prior military experience—under retired Army Col. Arthur "Bull" Simons to free engineers William Gaylord and Paul Chiapparani, who work for Perot's Dallas-based firm.

Perot said the engineers, both 39, were being held for a \$12.75 million ransom by the Iranian government in connection with

alleged corruption involving a computer contract.

"We went to the Department of Defense, the State Department, the White House and every other level of our government. But there was nothing, absolutely nothing, they could do," said Perot.

So the crew-cut tycoon said his men paid Iranian revolutionaries in Tehran to storm the Garse prison Feb. 11 freeing about 11,000 prisoners. Among them were Gaylord and Chiapparani.

Simons' squad then led the men 450 miles to the Turkish border and safety.

The adventure was right up Simons' alley. The 60-year-old veteran in 1970 led an Army mission to the outskirts of Hanoi in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue American prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

The former Green Beret officer talked about the weak-kneed "quibblers" of the world who wouldn't have done what Perot says he's done.

"I spent my whole life in high-risk situations," he said. "I don't know of any other company in the world that would have tried

something like this.

"I had the best people in the world, highly sophisticated machines, and everything I asked for I got without bureaucratic quibbling around, without military property offices asking why you need it, without delays in the military establishment," Simons said.

Political activist visits campus

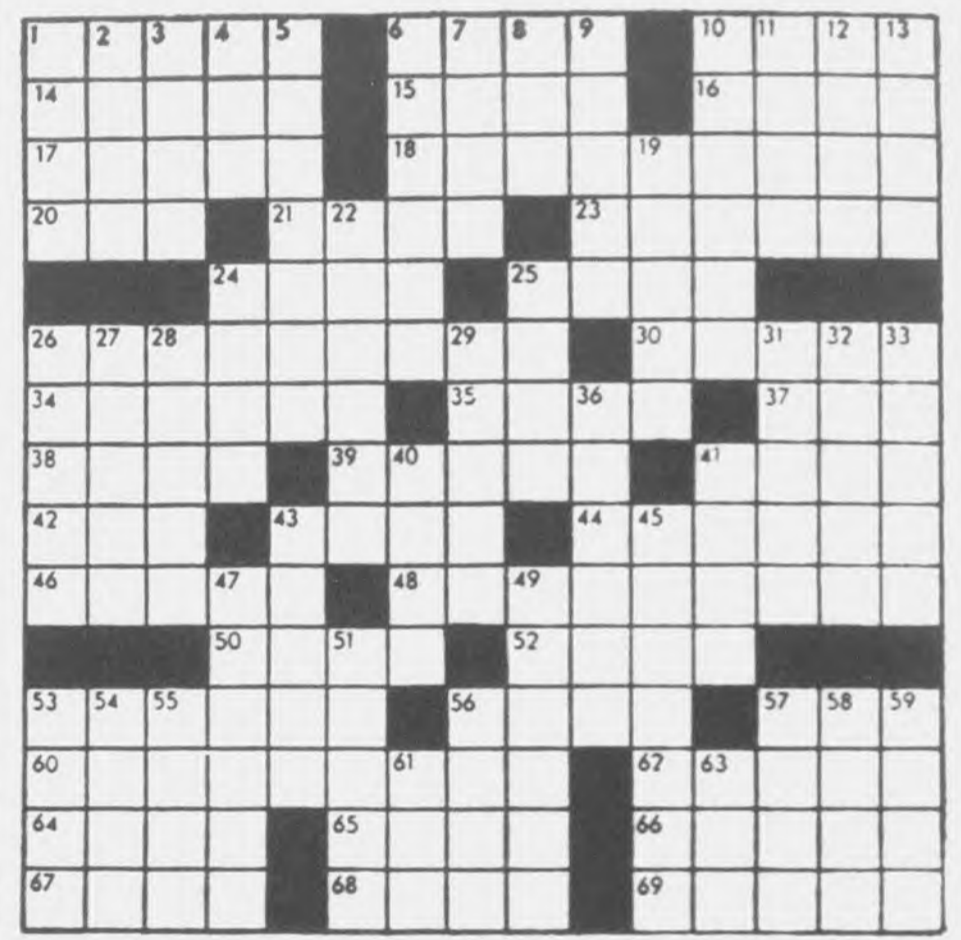
College Republicans will sponsor a lecture by Jim Bowie at 8 p.m. Feb. 22 in the Cascade Room, UC Underground.

Bowie chaired the Delegate Committee for President Gerald Ford in the 18th Congressional District, which includes the UH campus. He worked for George Bush in 1970 and with President Nixon in 1972. He was campaign coordinator for Howard Baker, R-Tenn. and John Tower, R-Tex. and Gov. Bill Clements, R-Tex.

Bowie's lecture, "Positive Stupidity, Negative Reality" deals with people and the American Government.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | 44 Bristle | 4 As written: Music | 29 Wed quietly |
| 1 Long cut | 46 Slumbered | 5 More rugged | 31 Slightest |
| 6 — Huntley | 48 Fell back | 6 Heavy dagger | 32 Shun; Archaic |
| 10 Ump's call | 50 Macaws | 7 Crew member | 33 Menu item |
| 14 Ravioli, e.g. | 52 Grandparental | 8 Australian bird | 36 Be hungry |
| 15 Hindu deity | 53 Apprehensive | 9 More docile | 40 Nautical levers |
| 16 Beseech | 56 Recognized | 10 Small her-rings | 41 100 dinars |
| 17 Lend — | 57 Exclamations | 11 "Like — in a trap" | 43 Narrow groove |
| 18 Count | 60 Disclosing | 12 Doom | 45 Rouse again |
| 20 Beverage | 62 Cancel | 13 Ogled | 47 Media units |
| 21 Expired | 64 Individualist | 19 Girl's name | 49 Ensnare |
| 23 Overjoyed | 65 Harmful | 22 Hospital doctor | 51 Alfred — Psych |
| 24 Offenses | 66 Bantu language | 24 Omit | 53 Walked |
| 25 Once | 67 Puts on | 25 God of love | 54 Nevada city |
| 26 Athos, e.g. | 68 Appraise | 26 Ways and — | 55 Level |
| 30 Capri and Man | 69 Uneven | 27 To the time that | 56 Join |
| 34 Complete | | 28 Garment | 57 — Domini |
| 35 Misplace | | | 58 Embraces |
| 37 Stowe character | | | 59 Plum |
| 38 Spin like — | DOWN | | 61 Yellow bugle |
| 39 Perch | 1 Quarrel | | 63 Conjunction |
| 41 Wading bird | 2 Thorough-lare | | |
| 42 Naught | 3 On the ocean | | |
| 43 Photo | | | |



Correction

Part of a quote of the Darvon story which appeared on page 1 of the *Daily Cougar*, on Friday, was inadvertently cut. The quote from UH Health Center Pharmacist, Karen Koi, read "I can vouch for the drug being addictive." The quote should have read "I can vouch for the drug being addictive. At the place where I used to work, there were people coming in all the time who couldn't do without the drug. They just had to have it."

The *Cougar* regrets the error.

Petroleum exports to resume, says new company chief Nazih

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The new chief of the National Iran Oil Co. said today that petroleum exports will resume after the "necessary studies" have been completed.

The appointment of Hassan Nazih to head the giant state-owned company was announced by Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan.

Nazih did not say when the studies would be finished or what topics they involved.

Nazih, a former associate of the National Front Party that opposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, is a human rights activist and president of the Iranian Bar Association.

Iran has been the world's second major oil exporter after Saudi Arabia until the general strike called by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini against the shah shut off

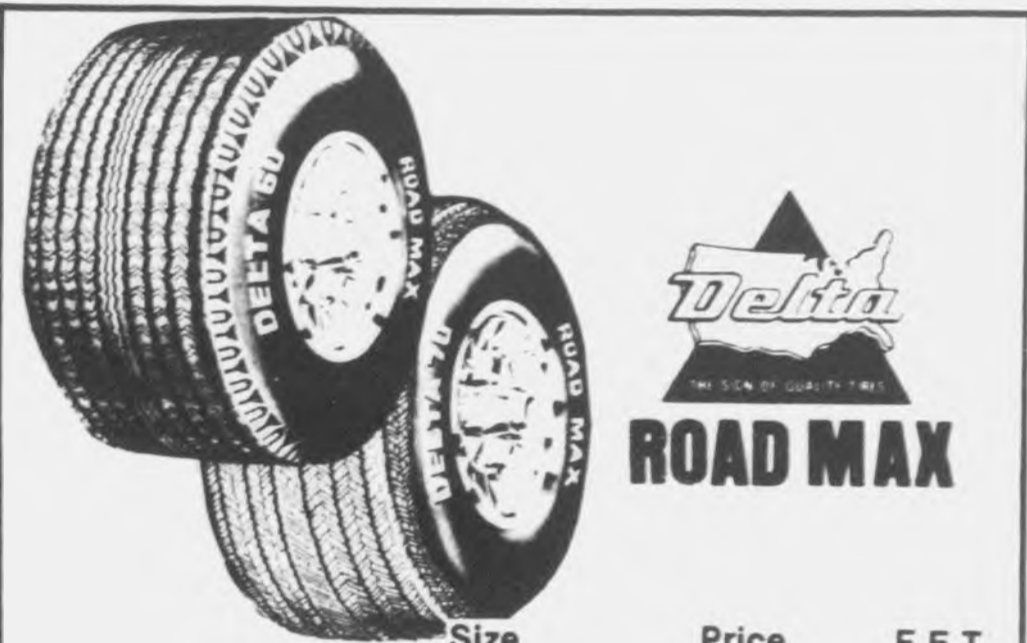
the flow on Dec. 26.

Since then Iran has produced enough oil for domestic use and has exported only small amounts of tanker fuel.

Bazargan said in a recent interview that Iran's revolutionary government would resume oil exports as soon as possible "to all parts of the world, including the

United States." But the prime minister has said previously that Iran would not sell oil to Israel or to South Africa.

Before the strike, Iran produced an average of 6 million barrels a day and Bazargan said it would be some time before Israel would be able to produce enough oil for export.



| Size | Price | F.E.T. |
|--------------------|---------|--------|
| Road Max 60 | | |
| A60-13 | \$38.10 | 2.11 |
| F60-14 | 44.07 | 2.85 |
| G60-14 | 46.63 | 3.04 |
| H60-14 | 49.30 | 3.47 |
| F60-15 | 44.91 | 2.94 |
| G60-15 | 47.51 | 3.07 |
| H60-15 | 50.40 | 3.59 |
| L60-15* | 52.94 | 3.69 |
| Road Max 70 | | |
| A70-13 | \$31.60 | 1.96 |
| E70-14 | 36.02 | 2.44 |
| F70-14 | 38.26 | 2.57 |
| G70-14 | 41.47 | 2.73 |
| H70-14 | 42.49 | 2.98 |
| F70-15 | 38.52 | 2.71 |
| G70-15 | 41.66 | 2.80 |
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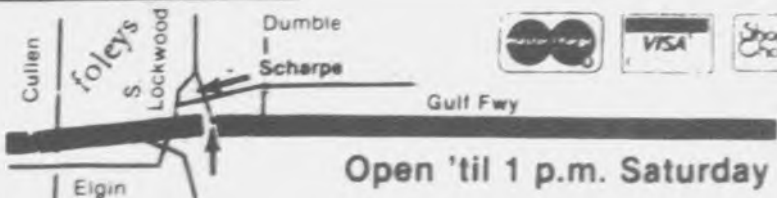
| Size | Slotted Dish | 16Fin | 40 Fin Jet |
|-----------|--------------|-------|------------|
| 13X5 1/2 | \$35.10 | \$ | \$38.50 |
| 14X5 1/2 | 37.95 | | 42.85 |
| 14X7 | 39.20 | 43.10 | 44.95 |
| 14X9 | 47.70 | | |
| 15X7 | 42.25 | 46.50 | 48.95 |
| 15X8 1/2 | 51.15 | 57.59 | 57.60 |
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MORE INFO:
Come to U of H Student Life Bldg. 1st floor
1. Friday, February 23 1-2 p.m.
2. Monday, February 26, 3-4 p.m.
3. If unable to come, call 797-2985

Administration caught by surprise

Today

INTERSECT will have a Meet 'n Eat Sandwich Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 109, Religion Center. Donation is \$1. Open to all.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will have an Episcopal Eucharist at 12:10 p.m. in room 205, Religion Center. All are welcome.

METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a bible study on the Book of Revelation at 9 a.m. in room 114, Religion Center. Open to all.

ERC-STAT LAB will have SPSS Workshop No. 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. in room 440, Farish Hall. Open to the university community.

ART HISTORY ASSOCIATION will meet and have a lecture and demonstration on ceramics at 7:30 p.m. in the Art Annex, Ceramics Lab. Dennis Evans will be guest speaker. Open to all interested students.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION will have a Wednesday Noon Lunch in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Free and open to all.

PAKISTAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have an emergency meeting from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC. All members please attend.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS will have a bible study on prayer at noon in the Baltic Room, UC. All are welcome.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a missions opportunity to work with teenagers at 3 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

Tomorrow

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION'S newcomers' discussion group will meet at 11:30 a.m. in room 203, A. D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all freshmen, transfer and new international students.

PRE-MED PRE-DENT will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC. Dr. Paul Murphy will be speaking about Nuclear Medicine Technology.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. Parents and families of gays will be speaking. Open to all.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC. Jim Bowie, director and president of the Black Republican Council of Texas will be guest speaker. Open to all.

LOS AZTECAS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Aegean Room, UC. Open to the public.

PHI GAMMA NU, PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS SORORITY will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room, UC. Marilyn Ott, named Woman of the Year by the Galleria Chapter of American Businesswomen's Association will be guest speaker. Open to all.

UH WATER SKI CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a bible study and noon luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Burt Purvis will be guest speaker. 75 cents for a hot lunch. Open to all.

BETA BETA BETA, NATIONAL BIOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room. All members must attend.

Soon

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT will sponsor a career seminar which will focus on resume writing, interviews, professional dressing and employment opportunities in the field of Home Economics on March 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Isabel Cameron Building. Selected speakers in various areas will be present. There is a \$2 fee for lunch. Open to all Home Economic students and to those who are interested. For more information, call 749-2742.

Continued from Page 1
the facility;

- Offer incentives for bicycle commuters;
- Conduct a car pooling plan developed either in-house or by the city;
- Encourage the use of park-and-ride facilities;
- Investigate the feasibility of van pooling if more than 1000 people are employed.

An update from each affected educational facility or employer outlining the action taken on these requirements is due to be submitted to the EPA in June.

Vice Chancellor Rudnick said UH may respond to this EPA requirement in much the same way the university responded to similar requirements in 1973. UH

made the necessary surveys at that time, Rudnick said, but decided that implementing car pooling programs and trying to effectively use an inferior mass transit system was impossible.

"The reasons for not submitting plans the first time (1973) are still here and they are worse," Rudnick said. "Car sharing is not the answer for UH but mass transit is." But it would be impossible to build a system for UH based on a mass transit system as bad as the one in Houston, he said.

The UH downtown campus must also submit a plan to the EPA but officials there are also unaware of the requirement, according to Gary McCormack of the downtown campus computing

center. Although the downtown campus is presently working on a mass transit program, McCormack said he did not know the information had to be submitted to the EPA.



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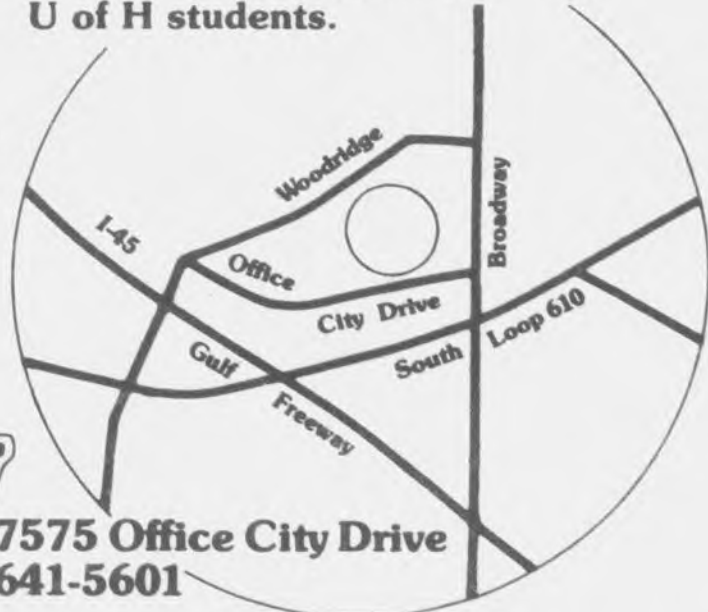
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No shocks come during naming of AA nominees

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"The Deer Hunter," a corrosive view of the effects of the Vietnam War on America, and "Heaven Can Wait" a fantasy comedy about a pro football player who returns to earth after death, scored top honors in the 51st Academy Award Nominations today with nine each.

Another treatment of Vietnam War veterans, "Coming Home," followed with eight nominations. "Midnight Express," the story of an American youth's imprisonment in Turkey was nominated in six categories and Woody Allen's drama "Interiors" had five.

Sir Laurence Olivier was a surprise best actor nominee for his role as a Nazi war criminal hunter in "The Boys from Brazil."

Other nominees for best actor: Warren Beatty, "Heaven Can Wait"; Gary Busey, "The Buddy Holly Story"; Robert DeNiro, "The Deer Hunter"; and Jon Voight, "Coming Home."

Three-time winner Ingrid Bergman was again nominated for best actress, this time for her role as a concert pianist in "Autumn Sonata." Other nominees: Ellen Burstyn, "Same Time, Next Year"; Jill Clayburgh, "An Unmarried Woman"; Jane Fonda, "Coming Home"; and Geraldine Page, "Interiors."

Nominated for best picture of 1978 were "Coming Home"; "The Deer Hunter"; "Heaven Can Wait"; "Midnight Express" and "An Unmarried Woman."

Nominees for supporting actor: Bruce Dern, "Coming Home"; Richard Farnsworth, "Comes a Horseman"; John Hurt, "Midnight Express"; Christopher Walken, "The Deer Hunter"; and Jack Warden, "Heaven Can Wait."



Ingrid Bergman

Supporting actress: Dyan Cannon, "Heaven Can Wait"; Penelope Milford, "Coming Home"; Maggie Smith, "California Suite"; Maureen Stapleton, "Interiors"; and Meryl Streep, "The Deer Hunter."

"Interiors," which failed to be nominated as best picture, nevertheless won a nomination for Woody Allen as best director. Other directorial nominees: Hal Ashby, "Coming Home"; Michael Cimino, "The Deer Hunter"; Warren Beatty and Buck Henry, "Heaven Can Wait"; and Alan Parker, "Midnight Express."

All five nominations for best foreign language film went to Europe: "Get Out Your Handkerchief", France; "The Glass Cell", West Germany; "Hungarians", Hungary; "Viva Italia", Italy; and "White Bim, Black Ear", USSR.

Contenders for best original song: "Hopelessly Devoted to You" from "Grease"; "Last Dance" from "Thank God It's Friday"; "The Last Time I Felt Like This" from "Same Time, Next Year"; "Ready to Take a Chance Again" from "Foul Play"; and "When You're Loved" from "The Magic of Lassie."

Original screenplay: "Autumn Sonata"; "Coming Home"; "The Deer Hunter"; "Interiors"; and "An Unmarried Woman."

Screenplay adaptation: "Blood-brothers"; "California Suite"; "Heaven Can Wait"; "Midnight Express"; and "Same Time, Next Year." Walter Matthau, Susan Blakely and Academy President Howard W. Koch read the major nominees for benefit of television cameras.

There were virtually no surprises except for Olivier's nomination in "The Boys from Brazil." Gregory Peck was a favorite for the same film.



Robert DeNiro in

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UH Young Democrats-Campus Activities

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Sperm Control

Houston Researcher Sees Contraceptive in Male Delivery

By JANICE BROCK

Thermostats. You see them everywhere, in classrooms, offices, cafeterias; you probably have one in your home. The concept is simple. You set the thermostat for a desired degree of warmth and whenever the room temperature goes below that level, the thermostat turns on, producing heat until the desired level is reached again. At that point, the thermostat turns off, content, until the level goes down again.

Very simple.

And from this plain concept Dr. Emil Steinberger has developed, what he and his associates believe is a viable, effective male contraceptive.

Dr. Steinberger is a professor and chairman of the Department of Reproductive Medicine at the University of Texas Medical School at Houston. Using one of the male body's own hormones, testosterone, Dr. Steinberger conducted a year-long study of 21 men (eventually reduced to 16) who had requested vasectomies, but agreed to postpone the operation for the duration of the study.

They were divided into three groups, each receiving injections of *testosterone enanthate* at different intervals: Group I, every three weeks; Group II, every two weeks; Group III, every 10 to 12 days. Group III was able to maintain an "azoospermic" (lack of sperm production) state for at least one year.

But to Dr. Steinberger, the most exciting aspect of this study was the fact that no chemicals were used. "Here we are not working with a chemical,"

he says. "We are not working with some toxic substance. We are working with a *natural, normal male sex hormone*, the same one that the man is producing normally in his testes."

To understand Dr. Steinberger's excitement and the importance of the possible control of testosterone, it is important to realize one vital fact: without testosterone, there is no sperm.

Says Dr. Steinberger, "In the brain you have a little thermostat, if you wish. Not a thermostat but a *hormone-stat*, that senses how much hormone there is in the body, the same way a thermostat senses how much heat there is in a room. Now the pituitary starts to making the hormones (follicle-stimulating hormone and luteinizing hormone) which stimulate the testes, the testes start making the male sex hormone (textosterone), it gets back into the blood system, goes back to the pituitary, hits the thermostat . . . and once it hits a certain point, it shuts off the pituitary gland. So the pituitary is not producing any more hormones. But the testes go on making male hormones, gradually less and less until . . . a certain low point and the thermostat says 'Ah, it's too cold in this room, it's too low a level,' it turns on the pituitary . . . the pituitary then makes again the hormones . . ."

The idea, then, was to prevent pregnancy not by eliminating testosterone, the male fertility hormone, but by regulating it. The pituitary gland would be used—like a thermostat—to "turn the testes on and off."

What Dr. Steinberger and his associates found was the level of testosterone necessary to "turn off" the pituitary gland was *less* than the level needed for sperm production. In other words, the level of testosterone needed for sperm production within the testes is *more* than what is needed to turn off the pituitary gland which produces the hormone stimulates FSH and LH.

"We used that . . . so we gave that hormone to the level that shuts off the pituitary, that shuts off his own male hormone production that shuts off his sperm production."

But what about after treatment stops?

Is there a danger of impotence? Dr. Steinberger uses the analogy of a brake: "Like you put a brake on, you take the brake off."

To understand Steinberger's findings completely, one has to realize there are two levels to be measured: sperm production or count, and motility or fertility. (Motility is the movement of the sperm, which is necessary for a man to be fertile.) Sperm count and motility are two entirely different things—they need not even be correlated.

As an example, one subject had a pretreatment sperm



Dr. Emil Steinberger believes that injections of testosterone, the male fertility hormone, can control sperm production as a effective male contraceptive, much as a thermostat controls heat production.

count of 143.5 million with 80 percent motility. Approximately 20 weeks after discontinuance of the injections, the count was 92 million with 80 percent motility. Another subject had a pretreatment count of 24 million with 70 percent motility; 11 to 13 weeks after stopping the injections, the count was 22 million and 70 percent motility.

And in some subjects motility has actually increased. One subject began the injection program with a sperm count of 35.5 million with 30 percent motility; approximately one year after discontinuance of the injections, his count was 34.5 million with 40 percent motility.

Says Dr. Steinberger, "It doesn't need to be what it (sperm production) was before for a man to be fertile."

To illustrate this, two interesting examples.

In one subject (who had changed his mind about a vasectomy) his wife got pregnant between five and seven weeks after her husband had discontinued the treatment. The man's sperm count had returned to a *little over 10 percent* pretreatment levels, but with 80 per cent motility.

For another subject's wife, pregnancy occurred 11 to 13 weeks after discontinuation when the subject's sperm count was 22 million with 70 per cent motility. Medical circles generally hold that a man cannot father a child if his sperm count borders on or goes below 1 million, Dr. Steinberger says.

Motility, not sperm count, is the factor here.

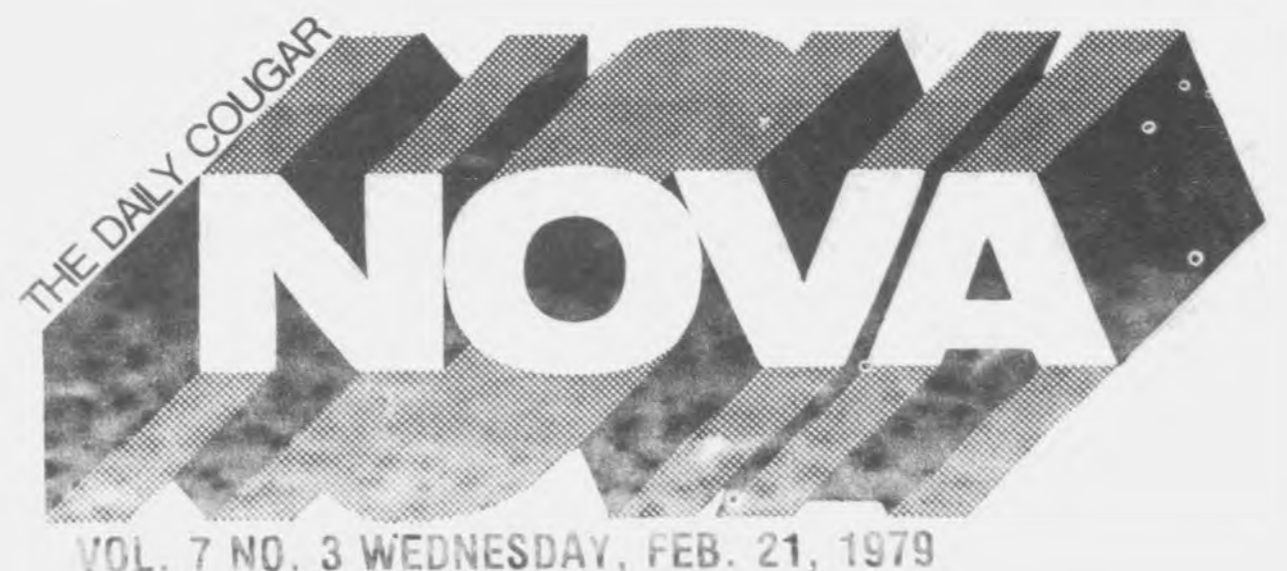
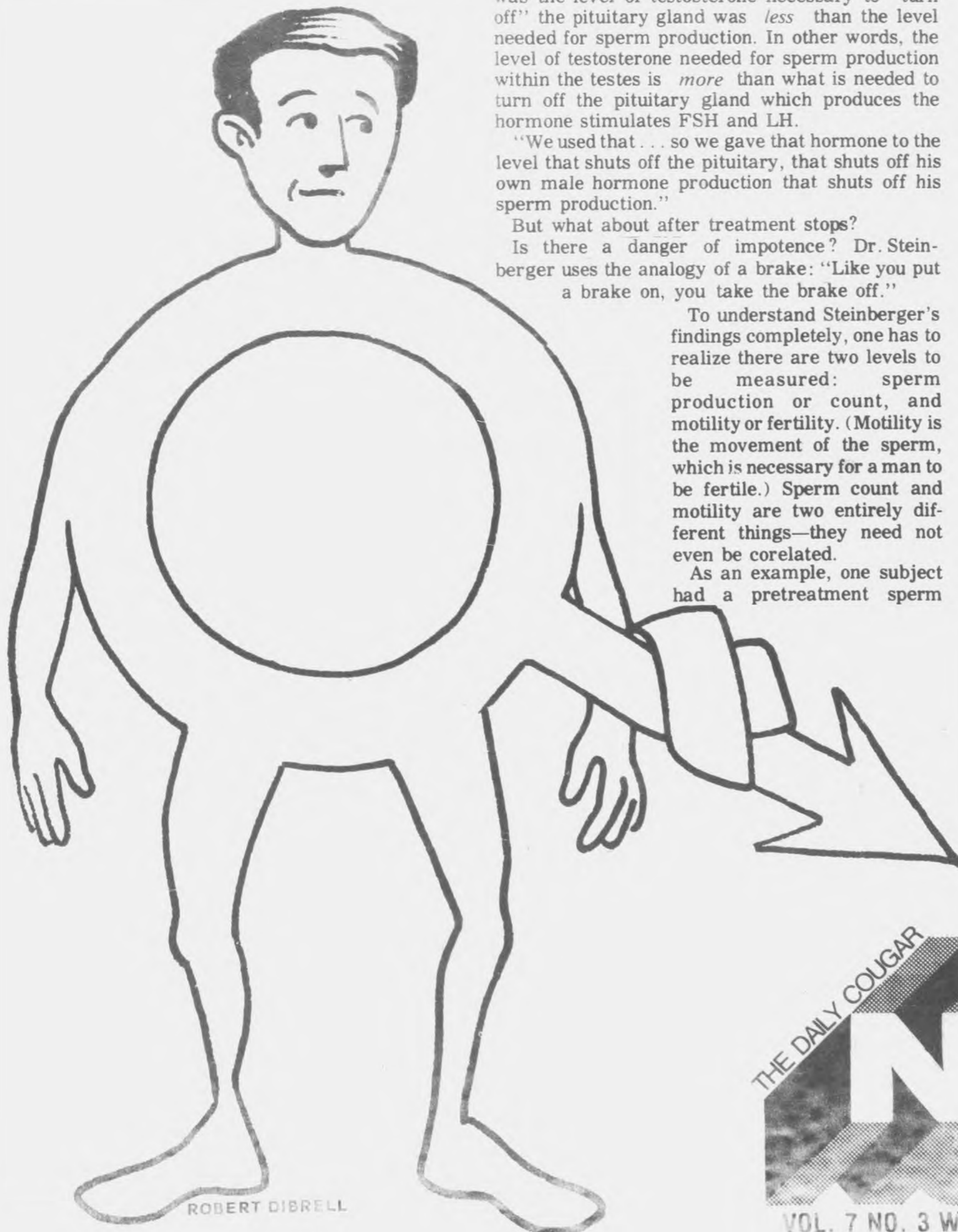
It was the following through with vasectomies, subsequent loss of follow-up and the small number of subjects that has hindered any substantial, long-term observations. Dr. Steinberger expressed the need for at least a year and a half for follow-up. Unfortunately, very few are still being followed.

Says Dr. Steinberger, "The number of subjects is too small to provide definite size, limits, to tell you exactly what will happen. The only thing this small number can tell you is that, indeed, it does happen—that recovery does happen."

And what about the future and further research?

Ironically, it is opposition to the bill known as "the abortion bill," which actually contains monies for all reproductive medicine research, that is blocking further study. This HEW appropriations bill would fund research

Continued on Page 4



Poll Finds UH Men Accept

They are seated in a small circle, sitting on the grass out in the warm sunshine.

"It's better than a rubber," says Collette, 22.

"We're both human beings, just different genders," says Harold, 26.

"You're sharing everything else, why not the responsibility," says David, 18.

"It's just one more chemical you're taking," says David, 23.

What these students are talking about is the male contraceptive, specifically a male birth control pill. About the size of its female counterpart, this pill would be designed for the same reason—to prevent pregnancy after sexual intercourse. Like the pill now available for women, such a drug would have to be taken every day and its effects would be temporary, not permanent. But there, until research proves otherwise, the similarity ends. Unlike the pill for women, the male con-

traceptive now being tested in clinical research has no known side effects.

"That's what they said at first about the female pill," you might well say. But medical experts suggest that the initial success of the male counterpart may lie in the fact that it acts directly on the pituitary gland, which activates sperm production in the testes. The testosterone enanthate which, in tests where it has been given by injection, stops sperm production.

But the big question facing medical researchers is not really whether such a drug can be developed for mass use, but whether there is a demand for mass use. Some, including directors of foundations which could fund further research and development if so inclined, are doubtful that men would be eager—or willing at all—to accept "the pill" for use themselves.

Would men feel threatened physically or psychologically by their own pill? Has the sexual awareness

and education of the past two decades broadened or eliminated specific sexual responsibility for one partner or the other? Bluntly, who is or isn't responsible for an unwanted pregnancy or its prevention?

In the first interview quoted above, Collette joins the ranks of a growing number of women who acknowledge difficulty with the pill and the IUD. She and her husband are "careful." She feels that if a male contraceptive (proven to have no undesirable side effects) becomes available, it would only be fair for the husband to take "the pill."

And what about her husband? Warren, 28, agrees with his wife, but admits that some men he knows "sort of expect it (assumption of the responsibility) of the women." But men would definitely want it, he says, if only for the plain hard fact of "not having to pay for an abortion."

Amy is married, 22, and feels that "responsibility for a child is 50-50, so the prevention should be 50-50." Husband Dale feels the same way, but

concedes like Warren that many men "think that (pregnancy) is the woman's burden."

Another married woman, Donna (21), feels that a pill for men would be simply another birth-control alternative. Her husband Eddie, 25, feels there is "a broadening of sexual responsibility today. It's a mutual responsibility, better now than it was 10 years ago."

One might well expect these kinds of answers from married couples. After all, when they married they acknowledged a mutual responsibility and a sharing of their lives. Man and wife are in it together.

But what of the younger, single male? How would he feel about "the pill" if he was just out "clubbing," totally uninvolved without anticipating any responsibility for a sexual partner. Or what if he were involved with someone, and the male contraceptive was an available birth control alternative?

To Our Readers...

Lack of Interest May Kill Reproductive Medicine Research

Five minutes after the assignment was made, I was worried. After all, this Janice Brock was one of the most intrepid, enterprising women I had ever met: she had told me of travels around the country, a State Department job in Europe and a subsequent exploration of Africa on a shoestring. And I was unleashing her on the UH campus to

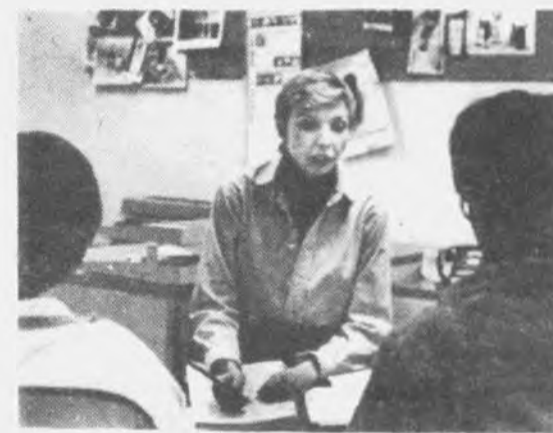
ask guys casually about birth control and male contraception?

I shuddered at the thought of a bright, cheery young woman pouncing on me as I emerged from the Satellite, asking "What do you think about men taking birth control pills if they are developed without side effects?" Fortunately, most of the people Janice interviewed

were much at ease with the subject than I would have been. And some very interesting discussion ensued.

That discussion was particularly interesting to Dr. Emil Steinberger, the head of the reproductive medicine research team whose work is explored in NOVA's lead story. Most students, both men and women, responded favorably to the idea of developing a successful male contraceptive—one that seems to be much less risky in terms of side effects than "the pill" for women. Dr. Steinberger and national medical institutes have been faced with data indicating that men would NOT be willing to taking a contraceptive themselves, that most men felt it is "the women's problem," and therefore that there was no public demand for a male contraceptive. While Dr. Steinberger has had doubts about such findings, the negative studies have discouraged medical foundations from contributing money for "pointless research."

If you find the idea of a male contraceptive as we've outlined in this issue an attractive one, we urge you to speak out—especially if you are male—by writing letters either to *The Daily Cougar* or directly to Dr. Steinberger at the UT Medical School-Houston, 6431 Fannin, 77002.

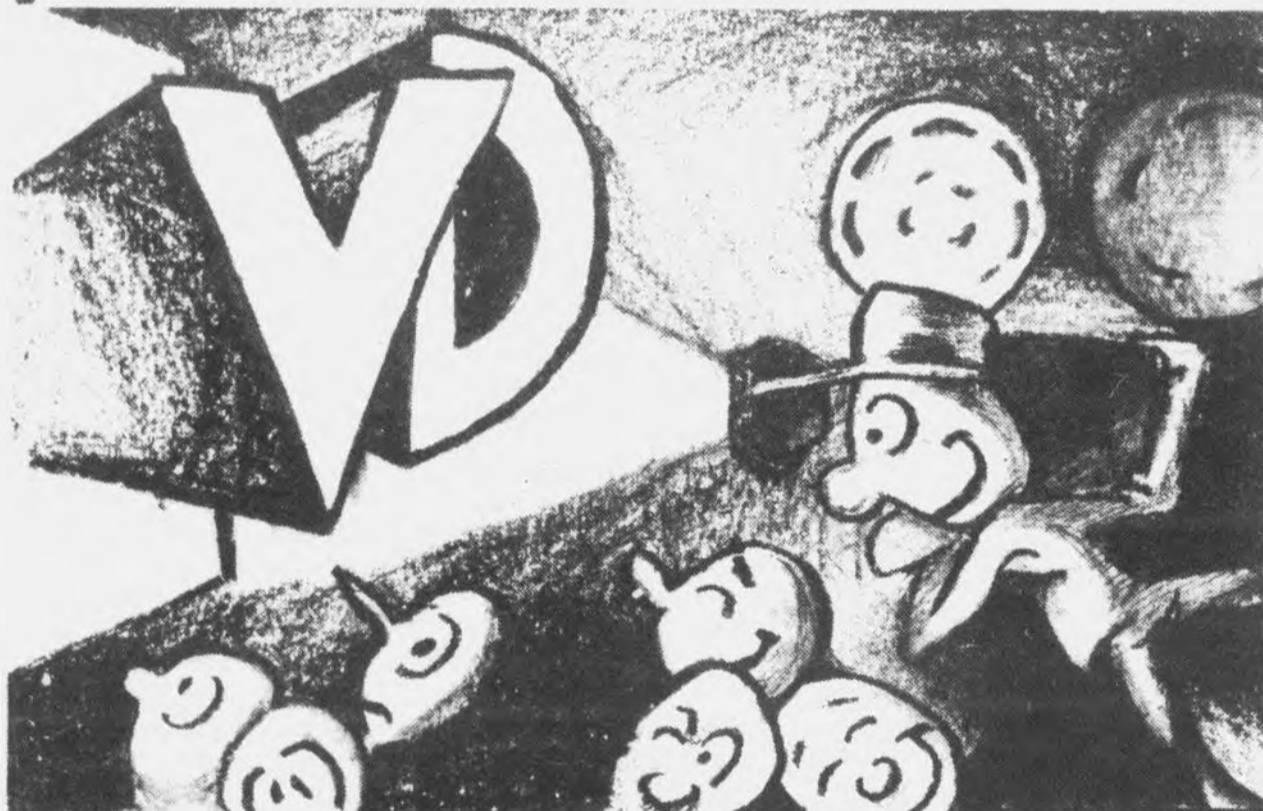


Brock interviewing on campus.

Some men interviewed noted that they had been taught to be concerned about their responsibility for their bodies once—in high school when the coach took 10 minutes out of the scheduled football game to show a wages-of-sin style film about VD. "Then we all went out and played football again," one student shrugged.


NOVA's small survey seems to indicate that many men do feel a responsibility and are interested in this breakthrough in birth control. If so, vocal public support for this research could be key to its future funding.

Mike Peters




HENRY MAYO

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Stop Contraception Role

Five men who are currently involved with women emotionally were receptive to the idea.

Herb, 19, feels that getting a girl pregnant "is a cheap thing to do in or out of a relationship." Liz, 20, is dating Herb: she feels that it's "about time to put this on their (men's) shoulders, why should it be on her (a woman's) shoulders?"

David, 18, says he can't see that involvement makes any difference. If the male contraceptive were available, "I'd probably take it with my morning coffee."

Billy, 19, says taking the pill "constitutes self-respect for the other person, no matter what the circumstances."

Pat, 19, says he "definitely would take it if involved," and he still thinks he would if he wasn't. "I don't want to be responsible for what happens," he says.

David, 21, agrees with others that the degree of involvement is irrelevant in questions of birth control take it. "If one can't take it, it's the responsibility of the other. Who voted the woman in anyway? I know people say 'they,' but who's they?"

Liz expressed the typical attitude of the young women interviewed. Like the men, the women feel that the existence of an emotional relationship has little to do with who's responsible for birth control.

Shelley, 22: "I definitely think young men should be made aware of their bodies' responsibilities. They (men and women) should both be responsible. The woman has to decide so much, it just isn't fair, especially since it is a two way relationship."

Barbara, 22, feels that women carry most of the responsibility, and that the man should be at least partially responsible.

Allison brought an aversion to chemicals into the discussion, and she expressed a dislike for the "idea of chemicals being taken by either party." Allison believes responsibility is definitely mutual, but favors "more traditional devices."

Sally, 19, "Either way, it's smart."

Concern is widespread today about subjecting the body to the possible harmful side effects of chemicals absorbed into the system. It could well be these fears, rather than a supposed "macho" reluctance to self-impose even temporary impotence, that form the chief stumbling block for the acceptance of male contraceptive drug. The scientific community now studying the contraceptive says it is not a "drug," and maintains there are no side effects—a claim that will undoubtedly be tested many times before it is available on a mass basis.

But the doubts are still and might remain—there, ranging from opposition to chemical intake on principle, to fears for future generations. (Researchers say that man's ability to father a child is restored about two months after testosterone injections cease.) The general consensus among those not opposed to the contraceptive on chemical grounds is that if side effects are minimal (i.e. possible small weight gain or thicker beard,) they would feel no resistance toward taking the pill.

"Whichever partner has the least effects should be the one to take it," was a widely heard comment. Others extended the mutual responsibility argument, suggesting that the man take his pill for one year, then the woman the next. (Such an idea may be impractical with the drug currently under study—see related story.)

Billy attributes concern about world growth to the mass media's constant reiteration of that theme, and to teachers who make students "stop and think before having children."

"We're learning that maleness and femaleness are defined mentally, not physically," he says.

As is evidenced by the above remarks, the question of the male contraceptive has unearthed many of this generation's thoughts, not only about contraceptives, but about still-changing sex roles, the body in relation to chemicals, and population growth.

To the specific question of acceptance of a male contraceptive, in this writer's opinion there is an open-mindedness among students about the subject and, again in this writer's opinion, no lack of takers whenever—and if ever—the male pill arrives.

Janice Brock

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Photos by PHILIP MARTIN MARCUS

What's Cookin'?

Barbeque!!

"IT'S THE BEST DAMN BARBEQUE IN TEXAS," the sign boasted in obvious capital letters, but there were 124 barbeque chefs on hand who were quick to disagree. The scene was the sixth annual "World Barbeque Cook-Off," an event that has unofficially come to kick off Houston's Livestock Show and Rodeo.

A near freeze and steady rain combined to keep the crowd in the Astrodome parking lot down to a minimum last Saturday night. By Sunday, however, the soggy weather and spirits had dried out, and Houston turned out in force to sample the contestants' grilled and smoked fare—eager to second-guess the official judges by rating the "best on hand."

But the judge's weren't to be denied their license—particularly Houston Oilers head coach Bum Phillips, who told the crowd he thought he had arrived to participate in "the World Barbeque Eat-off."

If Bum went away from the cook-off hungry, though, he was probably the only one. Most contestants were more than willing to share their specialties with passersby,

determined to convince one and all that theirs was the epitome of barbeque.

Much has been written—often tongue-cheek—of warring factions trying to get either barbeque or chili certified as the Texas state dish. The Legislature has given that high honor to chili, but no one had to ask the folks who braved wind and cold Sunday afternoon which entree would have had their votes.

Mike Peters



Contraception

From Page 1

not only the area of male contraceptives but all areas of reproductivity—birth, pregnancy, women, children.

So, we are at a standstill with the male contraceptive. It is known that testosterone can stop sperm production and hence act as a contraceptive, but other questions and their answers will have to wait.

Questions like whether or not the hormone preparation could be developed into an oral contraceptive. Presently, it cannot because the testosterone would enter the portal circulation and be metabolized in the liver.

Are there side effects? At this time, there are none, but again, more research needs to be done.

Can and should the hormone be individualized according to the patient? Again, more research is needed.

Are there any restrictions, like smoking or liquor, involved when taking the injection? "No one should smoke," was Dr. Steinberger's answer. As to other restrictions, again, more research.

On and on and on it goes. It is like Dr. Steinberger and his team have crossed the desert, and now have to wait for the others to catch up.



Issue Writers

Janice Brock
Mike Peters

Artists

Robert Dibrell
Henry Mayo

Editor

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Deer Hunter?



John Atkinson

Showdown on the Coliseum floor

The first concert I went to as a kid was a spiritual experience—better than anything the church of my choice had ever offered me.

It was in the heyday of psychedelia, and the bill was a who's who of San Francisco rock. The Grateful Dead, Jefferson Airplane, Poco, It's a Beautiful Day, the Byrds and English blues man John Mayall all played, and I was backstage most of the time as an usher skipping out on his job. Jerry Garcia (the Dead's lead guitarist) sat around polishing his maroon Gibson SG, his head churning with LSD-25, while a batch of kids stood around worshipping.

I always have had a vicarious desire to lead the life of a rock 'n' roller which ended me up in the bar band business, but that is certainly an experiment in non-journalism that we need not explore here.

The point of all this circumlocution so far is that I've always had an interest in getting down front, or behind the front if possible. One of the latest opportunities arose at last week's Santana concert in the Coliseum.

It was a sold-out affair which also featured matinee idol Eddie Money. The rafters-only crowd came to see the man who blazed his way into their hearts down the neck of a Gibson guitar, Devadip Carlos Santana. His slashing leads atop the cooking rhythm section which he has always sported make his die-hard fans some of the most fanatical, a fact which surprises some people. Carlos is a quiet guy, devoid of gimmicks musically and theatrically, so it is perhaps a little strange that his music and persona send fans into such frenzies.

There are a lot of factors involved, though, besides hit records like "Evil Ways," "No One to Depend On," "Black Magic Woman," etc. The original Santana band appeared in Michael Wadleigh's epic, "Woodstock," a sure fortune maker unless you are Country Joe or Richie Havens. Carlos was there at the genesis, you see.

That's why it shouldn't have shocked me so much when the aisles down front filled within the first couple of minutes of the show. The idea behind this ritual is to get as close as possible to the deity, so that watching his fingers forming chords and ripping off leads may positively enrich the viewer's life.

Sometimes, in other venues, it's not hard to stay in control, but there is something about this place that sends people right out of the sane category.

At least that is the only con-

clusion to be drawn from this episode which starred that hero of San Francisco mythology, Bill Graham, entrepreneur and dirty basketball player, who used to run the Fillmore West and Winterland, two of the biggest rock theaters in Frisco.

Graham first magically appeared during Money's set, and quickly cleared the down-fronts out with the help of Robert Duncan's Pantera Ten security bullet heads, so it was not a complete shock when he started gouging people's eyes out and kicking sleeping winos during the Santana set.

As it says above, things got thick quick in the aisles down front, and as Santana's road manager, Graham must have taken a personal interest in the show's security. This seemed to be the case, as Graham shoved anybody in his way back. Unfortunately, security at the

back was doing some shoving also, and the end result was pandemonium. People screamed in the aisle and in the seats as the crowd expanded, knocking folding chairs onto spectators and shoving displaced persons further down their rows. Some people responded in kind, talking to Graham in the same profane, surly manner that he spoke to them, and it looked a couple of times like the concert would have to be called on account of mob hysteria.

But the miracle man came through. My ninth row view of Devadip's smoking lead remained unobstructed throughout the rest of the concert, but it was impossible to enjoy. For some incomprehensible reason, I have never been able to really enjoy anything after nearly being crushed to death by the weight of several hundred frenzied human bodies. It is one of my failings.

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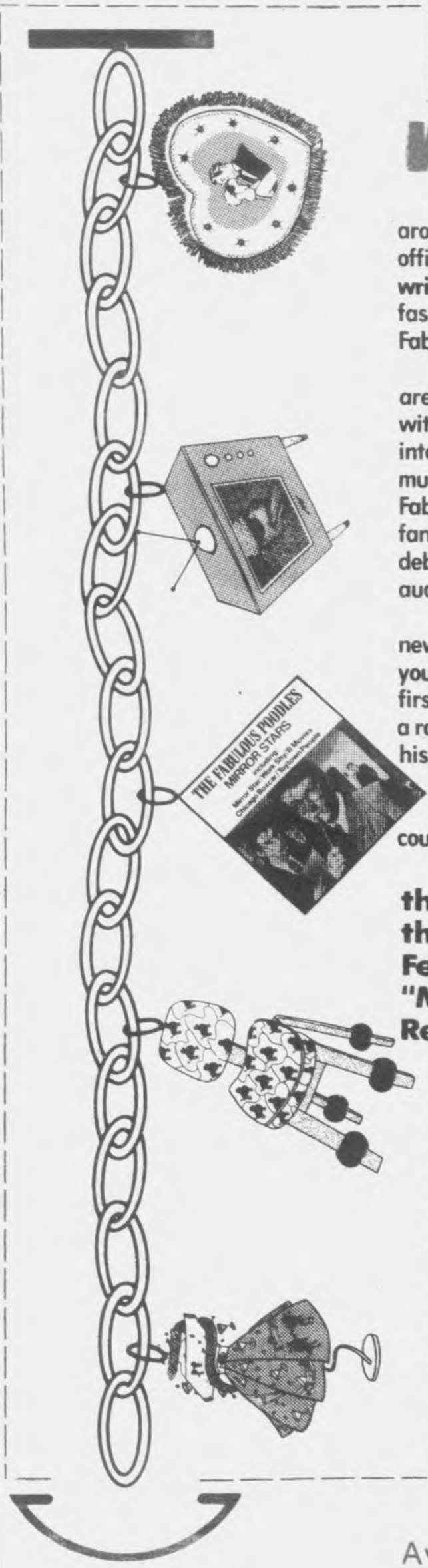
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UH splits double-header with Bearcats

By JIM MOLONY
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The Houston Cougars erupted for five runs in the fourth inning of a rain shortened game to earn a 5-3 victory and a split of their doubleheader with the Sam Houston State Bearcats Tuesday afternoon at Cougar Field. Sam Houston took the first game 6-4.

Cougar righthander David Minielly registered the win for Houston. Minielly waded through the Bearcat lineup for three hitless innings before yielding two hits in the fourth.

In the Bearcat fourth, Minielly surrendered a walk to shortstop Manuel Huerta and a single to second baseman John Tumlinson. A sacrifice fly by Steve Hume permitted Huerta to score and brought left fielder Brian Jolly to the plate. Jolly picked up SHSU's second hit by driving a Minielly delivery over the left field fence, giving the Bearcats a 3-0 edge.

The rest of the game found Bearcat hits to be as scarce as feathers on a frog as Minielly set down the side in order in four out of five innings, recording four strikeouts along the way. Coach

Butch Ghutzmann was pleased with Minielly's performance. "He gave up a fluke hit, but he looked damn good," Ghutzmann said. Ghutzmann was also pleased with the Cougar pitching staff, which picked up its third complete game in four starts. "You can't argue with that. But we need to take some more batting practice. We're better than this," he added.

Head coach Rolan Walton expressed concern with the hitting also. "We just couldn't drive anybody in," Walton said. The Cougars stranded a total of 13 runners on the afternoon, while managing just eight hits. The pitchers for both squads appeared to have the advantage.

"That's typical for this time of year," Ghutzmann said. An untypical performance for this time of year was given by Robbie Von Tungeln, whose double broke up a no-hitter by SHSU's Steve Lang and Mike Niles in the second game. Von Tungeln has doubled, singled, and homered during his eight times at-bats this season. "He's the surprise of the season," Walton said.

In the first game, SHSU knocked Cougar starter Jim

Cherry from the mound with a sixth run fifth inning. Cherry was tagged for the first Houston loss of the season although he gave up only four hits. "Jimmy pitched well, but I should have taken him out an inning earlier like I had planned," Walton explained.

The Bearcats picked up the final run of the inning off freshman reliever Brent Bentley to coast to a 6-4 win, their first of the year.

The Cougars battled back for a run in the bottom of the fifth when Jay Beard doubled and later scored on a single by Bobby Hollas. Houston notched its final run of the contest when Kevin Muno reached first on an error and moved to third on Beard's second double of the game. A sacrifice fly by Donnie Randell made it 6-4, but Lang got pinch hitter Tom Penney to fly out and the Cougars never threatened again.

The Cougars backed Minielly's two hit pitching in the second game with a big inning of their own. Trailing 3-0 in the bottom of the fourth, Muno and Beard drew walks off Bearcat reliever Dennis

Kainer. Two outs later, pinch hitter Mark Alexander walked, filling the bases. Von Tungeln followed with a double, driving home a run, and another pinch hitter, Bob Heine, also walked. Rusty Snyder cleared the bases with a single to make the score 5-3 before the Bearcats got out of the inning.

Minielly set the visitors down in order again in the final frame, and after two outs in the home half of the fifth, with a steady drizzle making the weather fit for neither

man nor duck, both teams decided they had had enough.

The split leaves the Cougars at 3-1 in the young season, while SHSU falls to 1-1. The Cougars will entertain the Lamar Cardinals with a 1 p.m. doubleheader Friday.

Probable pitchers for Friday's games will be Tom Lukish (1-0) and Mark Krampitz (1-0) for UH, with Mike Morgal and Carl Pankratz on the hill for Lamar. Both teams will play again Saturday in Beaumont.



Cherry's pitching effort fruitless in first Coog loss



Photos by RICK McFARLAND

Jeff Copeland (L) ready to nail a Bearcat batter

Malone a target for Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (AP)—Moses Malone, who bypassed college basketball after high school five years ago, could become pro sports first salaried \$1 million-a-year player.

Malone, center for the Houston Rockets, is on the verge of being the next dominant force in the National Basketball Association. His contract expires after next season.

To have a talent like Malone available as a free agent is an opportunity league owners should greet with open checkbooks. A

bidding battle is expected that will make baseball's just-concluded war over Pete Rose seem tame by comparison.

With the possible exception of Philadelphia's Darryl Dawkins, there are no other young centers of Malone's imposing abilities in sight, either playing in the league now or in college.

Malone told several Washington Bullets during their last trip to Houston that he would relish playing in Washington, the nearest franchise to his home in Petersburg, Va. According to the

Washington Post, he would enjoy playing on a fast-break team as opposed to the more deliberate style of the Rockets.

Followers of Malone are hardly surprised about his progression to greatness, remembering that as a senior in high school he was considered a legend with numerous basketball skills. But with no college background and the publicity that goes with it, only now are his growing accomplishments being appreciated by a growing audience.

And the best is yet to come. "I've always been a player," he told the Post in a recent interview. "People just talk about my rebounding, but I don't buy that, no way. I'm a player. I'm, a scorer. Why don't they talk about my scoring, too?"

At 24, according to Houston Rocket Coach Tom Nissalke, Malone has reached "60 percent of his potential. He is getting better every season. I don't know how good he can be."

Even a partially mature Malone can be something to behold. During one 11-game stretch a month ago he averaged 19.8 rebounds and 26 points while shooting 59 percent. That's the kind of heavenly statistics that lead to millionaire contracts.

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Student receives scholarship and trip

By LANAE ILSENG
Feature Writer for The Cougar

Another Civil War was recently staged in the United States, only this time the South won. The brutal skirmish went unnoticed by millions of Americans. The site for the battle was Washington, D.C., the troops were comprised of adolescent soldiers from home and abroad, and the firearms included cold well-compacted snowballs.

The account, described by Marilyn Mitchell, Phillis Wheatley High School senior, was only one of many stories she recounted about her trip, as recipient of a scholarship from the Presidential Classroom. Presidential Classroom is designed to give high school seniors an indepth view of the federal government. Mitchell is an active member in UH's Upward Bound program and was selected by the program's officials to receive the scholarship.

Upward Bound is a pre-college program designed to assist low-income students complete high

school and prepare for the college program of their choice.

Presidential Classroom awarded UH's Upward Bound with one



Mitchell

scholarship, and Mitchell was chosen as the recipient on the basis of good academic skills, adherence to rules, and active participation in the campus program.

Mitchell's accounts also included her impression of the

farmer's demonstration during her stay, seminars with senators, representatives and other government officials, and associations with high school students from the United States and abroad. "I've never seen so many tractors in my life," Mitchell commented. "I was so impressed by the numbers of demonstrating farmers, so much so that I asked Sen. John Tower of Texas, how effective he felt the demonstrations would be in attempting to turn legislation around? Tower said, 'he didn't feel the demonstration would get farmers everything they wanted.'"

The one-week curriculum of the Presidential Classroom includes 15 formal seminars focussing on the three branches of the federal government, as well as the media, the diplomatic community, and the private sector. Several of the seminars are on-site briefings including visits to Capitol Hill, the Department of State, and the Central Intelligence Agency.

Mitchell was among 400 students, 25 of which were from Texas, who toured Washington and attended seminars for one week. Upward Bound is one of

many programs which are awarded scholarships by Presidential Classroom.

Mitchell will conclude her participation as a member of UH's Upward Bound this summer with her completion of six hours of college work here. The Bridge Program, the final step of each members participation in Upward Bound, enables the high school graduate to complete freshman

courses while living on campus with the assistance of tutors provided by the program. The two recruiters for UH's chapter concentrate on six of Houston's high schools, and the program in it's seventh year at UH has approximately 100 members.

"I met so many people and it's amazing how different people from all over the United States talk and act," Mitchell concluded.

Cable TV credited with arrest of duo

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Louisiana authorities who credited cable television for the arrest of two men wanted in the shooting death of a Texas policeman have returned the men to Fort Worth authorities.

Jimmy Mear, 37, and Don Cagle, 21, were arrested Sunday night in Bossier City, La. Mear, a federal parolee, and Cagle, a former mental patient, were arrested in connection with the death of Crowley patrolman Mike Carpenter.

Carpenter was shot last week just after he stopped two men in a stolen pickup truck on a routine traffic violation.

Bossier City police Lt. Scott Henderson said Cagle and Mear offered no resistance when they were arrested. A woman tipped police to Cagle's whereabouts when he came to her house and she recognized him.

"We get a Dallas television station here on cable and Cagle is from here," Henderson said.



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Cars for Sale

WOULD it be worth just \$3 to save up to \$750 or more on your next new car purchase. Write to Harris Auto Brokerage, W.L. Jones General Manager, 9245 Seeker, Houston, Texas 77028.

1972 **MARQUIS**. Four door, green. Excellent condition. Stereo, CB, all electric, \$1195. Call 686-7308.

1976 **THUNDERBIRD**. Cream and gold. \$3995. New tires, stereo, tape deck, all electric, excellent condition. Call 686-7308.

LEAVING country. 1978 Mustang V-6 Hatchback. Air, power, AM-FM, \$4500. 928-5186. Call after 4 p.m.

HONDA CVCC 1975. Excellent body, engine and transmission. Must drive to appreciate. 741-6219, 734-0541.

FOR SALE: 1966 VW Karman Ghia. Good mechanical and running condition. Everything works except windshield wipers, also needs State Inspection. Call Clyde 644-4489 after 6 p.m.

1978 **CAMARO**. 305 V8. Metallic Blue, automatic, loaded. Must sell. \$5500. 923-1934 or 666-0701. (Chris).

1974 **LaSalle** Luxus. Full power, loaded, 2-doors, 50,000 miles. Mint condition. Joseph 664-3118 5 p.m.

Misc. for Sale

ZEP Steam Carpet Cleaner, used very few times. Great buy. Good way to make money fast. Call Dave at 924-2705, 864-8947.

FOURTEEN year established Dance Studio. Ballet, Tap and Acrobatics. Ages 3 and up. Call 933-6400.

WATERBED, Kingsize, on wood pedestal, \$100. Couch \$50. Technics turntable, 2 months old. \$60. Good offer Considered. 923-1934, 666-0701.

BLUE Southern Belle style formal, size 7, worn twice. \$35. 444-7170 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

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REGULAR haircut, \$3.75; Ladies' haircut \$3.75 up; razor cuts \$6; Layer cuts \$6; hairstyles \$9 up. University Barber Shop. 749-1258.

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COMPUTER: Fortran, Cobol, PL/I. Math: Calculus I & II. QMS: 131 & 481. MIS 333 Project. Call 5-9 p.m. 667-9899.

COMPUTER TUTOR. Experienced help in Fortran, PL/I, others. Call Jon 729-0029, weekends and 6 p.m.-10 p.m. weekdays.

Roommates

FEMALE roommate wanted near Flea Market \$125 month utilities included. Call 977-8267 Saturday, Sunday 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

FEMALE roommate wanted. 2 bedroom house in West University. \$240 includes utilities, rent. Nice area. 663-7504.

MALE roommate wanted. Large house close to campus. \$235 month, utilities paid. Every convenience. 644-8818 evenings.

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COUGAR Apartments across the street from campus. One and two bedrooms available. Please come by. 5019 Calhoun. 747-3717.

QUIET, one-bedroom, central h/a, appliances, carpet, on bus lines. Adults, no pets. Agent, 644-3643.

UNFURNISHED efficiency apartments. Also one and two bedroom apartments. Near campus. All bills paid. 645-8687.

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PALM SQUARE Apartments. Furnished and unfurnished from \$189 a month, with 3, 6, 9, or 12 month lease. 941-7230.

UNFURNISHED apartment for married couple. No pets. No children. Near UH. 923-4363.

Personal

YOUNG MEN needing cash: willing to be photographed wearing swimsuit, send sample photo. Box 262, 6833 So. Gessner, Houston TX 77036.

Travel

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 4490-HC Berkeley, CA 94704.

Lost & Found

FOUND: Calculator in S&R I must describe. Call Pauline Benner after 6 p.m. 926-9917.

LOST: Two men's rings at UC. Substantial reward. Call 645-3930 late.

Wanted

WANTED: Foster Parents, single or married to support a teen in trouble. Social Service background or experience with teens required. Pays \$175 to \$990 per month depending on experience. For information, call 221-7878.

Ride Offered

CARPPOOL, from Baytown, Mondays, Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m. night class, call evenings. 422-4302.

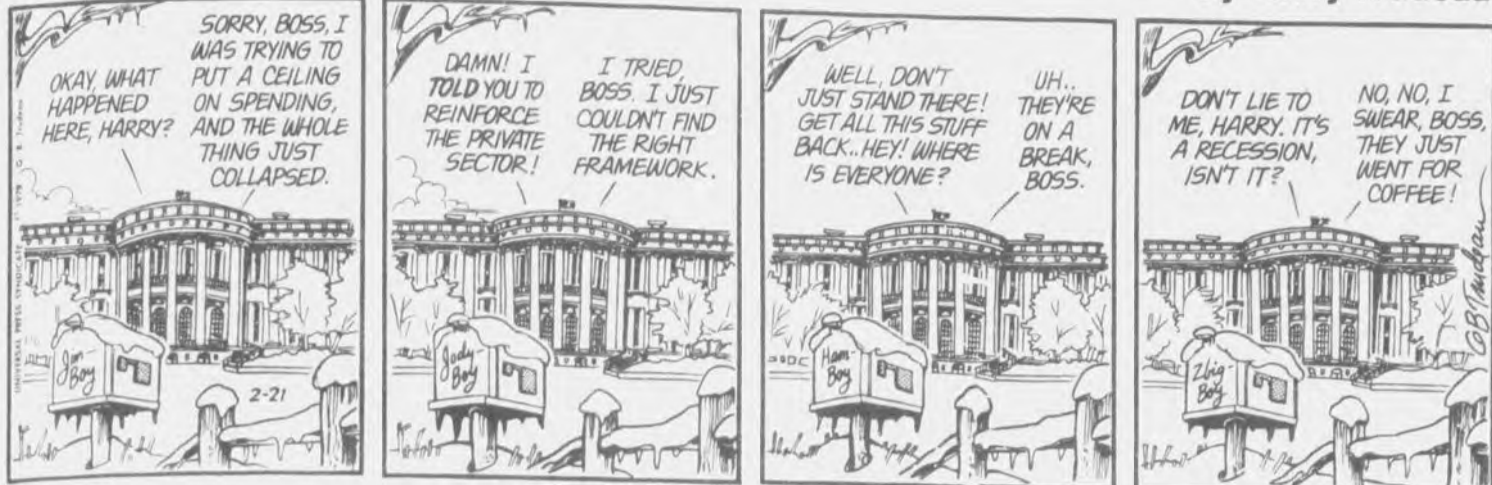
Notices

PHOSPHORE MAGAZINE is having a poetry contest. Deadline June 1, 1979. First prize \$50., Second \$30., Third \$15. No restriction on form. P.P. Box 66842 Fairview Station, Houston, Texas 77019. On sale B. Dalton Stores, Brazos, Health Seekers and Hobbit Hole.

(See Classified, Page 11)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1979

by Garry Trudeau



Evicted children seek refuge

DETROIT (AP) —It was almost 4 a.m. and the wind made it feel like 36 degrees below zero when service station attendant Wally Molano saw the five barefoot children.

"The kids came up to the station and they were half-naked," said Molano, 18, an attendant at an all-night service station.

"They said, 'Let us in, we're freezing.' They started crying. They said they lived with their uncle and he kicked them out of their house."

Police said a warrant would be sought today for the arrest of the uncle, Clark Hurd, Jr., probably on a charge of gross neglect for allegedly evicting his nephew and four nieces early Sunday.

Two of the children were hospitalized for frostbitten feet and the others were placed in custody of juvenile authorities.

Hurd said the children ran away, leaving him "shocked." Hurd and his wife said they searched for the children but couldn't find them.

The children, ages 7 to 13, are orphans. They came to Detroit two years ago from North Carolina, after their parents were killed in separate attacks by the same man, according to Detroit police.

Hurd's wife, Ada, said the children's mother was her sister.

The Hurds, who also have five children of their own, are the children's legal guardians.

James Cecil, 7, youngest of the children, and his 11-year-old sister, Starlane, remained at Saratoga Hospital in Detroit today. Authorities there said both had frostbitten feet.

The other sisters, Loretta, 13, Tammy, 10, and Julia, 9, were under the protection of the child abuse unit of the Detroit Police

Department.

Hurd said that when he got him from work early Sunday, the children "were kicking the wall in their rooms and yelling, so I got them up to talk to them."

"I brought them in the living room, to ask them why they had been acting up the past few days. They really didn't say they just wanted to run away. So I said, 'Go ahead.'"

The next thing I know, they run out the door. I was shocked. . . I went out front almost right away, and I didn't see them anywhere."

Hurd's wife, Ada, told the same story. She said that after the children left, her husband woke her up and she drove around the block looking for them.

Police, however, said the children apparently were ejected from their home shortly after 3 a.m.

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

Notices

Notices

OBSERVE BLACK HISTORY MONTH. . .

20% discount on all books on Africa and Afro-Americans, with this ad.

Prairie Fire Bookstore
3221 Main St.
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Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity
Interviews

For Prospective Members 7-9 p.m.

Today - Provincial Room
Thurs., February 22 - Provincial Room
Sun., February 25 - Palo Duro Room
University Center
For more information call John McCall
526-0395



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Women's Week Meeting

February 22

2:30 p.m.

Caspian Room

(Room 254, UC Underground)



Students' Association

Dept. of
Women's Affairs

Free Pregnancy Testing Pregnancy Terminations

West Loop Clinic
2909 West Loop South 610
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(one block north of Cullen and Loop 610)

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, February 26

Alexander Grant & Co.
Bell Helicopter, Textron
Coopers & Lybrand
Data Resources Inc.
Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of the Census
Fleet Analysis Center-Ship Sys. Dept.
Gordon's Jewelry
Hydril
McNeil Consumer Products Co.-
Div. of Johnson & Johnson
Mostek Inc.
Seismograph Service Corp.

Tuesday, February 27

Bowen's Restaurants
Continental Oil Co.
Coopers and Lybrand
Gordon's Jewelry
Gulf Oil Corporation
Santa Fe Drilling Co.
Texas Eastern Transmission Co.

Wednesday, February 28

Armour-Dial Inc.
Bonneville Power Admin.
Cities Service Co.
Continental Oil Co.
Great West Life Assurance
Motorola Inc.
Procter & Gamble
Sheraton Hotels
Texas Lions Camp
Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Co.

Thursday, March 1

American Hospital Supply Corp.
Coastal States Gas
Control Applications Inc.
Equitable Life Assurance Society of
the U. S.
Gaido's Restaurant & Motor Inn
Johnson & Johnson Baby Products
Pratt & Whitney Aircraft
Southwestern Life Insurance Co.
Spectra-Physics
Univ. of Houston-Army ROTC

FRIDAY, March 2

American Hospital Supply Corp.
Braden, McCullough & Manning
Capital National Bank
Control Applications Inc.
Ebasco Services, Inc.
Federal Pacific Electric
Lubrizol Corporation
Univ. of Houston-Army ROTC
U. S. Gypsum Co.
Western International Hotels

Spring Workshops

- Resume Writing—Mondays & Thursdays—1:15-2 p.m.
 - Interviewing Skills—Tuesdays & Wednesdays—1:15-2 p.m.
- First Floor, Student Life Building 749-3675.

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SKYTOP BREWSTER
SII DRILCO
CAMERON IRON WORKS
CONOCO
SHELL OIL COMPANY
McEVROY OILFIELD EQUIPMENT COMPANY

SAN JACINTO ROOM

STUDENT CENTER

TODAY

11:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.