

The Daily Cougar

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON,

HOUSTON, TEXAS

VOL. 46, NO. 57

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1979

IRAN

Conflicts between cultures increases tension in hostage crisis

By FRIEDA BEATY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The cultural gulf between the east and west has heightened the tension brought about by the take over of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

According to several Middle East experts at UH, there is a lack of understanding between the people of Iran and the people of America.

Political science professor G. Hossein Razi said Tuesday that if everyone stays calm, cool and collected, everything will work out. "I think Carter is doing everything right. He is keeping his

cool, and is not engaging in acts that are against the interest of the United States," Razi said. "Individuals who gets emotionally involved should restrain themselves, particularly from committing acts of violence."

The situation in Denver, where an Iranian was held on attempted murder charges, is not going to help the situation in Iran. The Iranian people do not blame the American people, but rather the American government, particularly those of the past, he added. "Not all Iranians agree with the taking of hostages in Iran."

Dr. Donald G. Quataert,

associate professor of history, said, "the students who took over the embassy are out there for a variety of reasons including political beliefs. Their religious beliefs may be secondary conditions although their motives have not yet been examined by western observers," he said.

"America is being blamed by the Iranians for their problems. They see a lot of American involvement in their country," Quataert added. "There is a total lack of understanding between the Iranian people and the American people."

Quataert said one of several reasons for the turmoil in Iran is

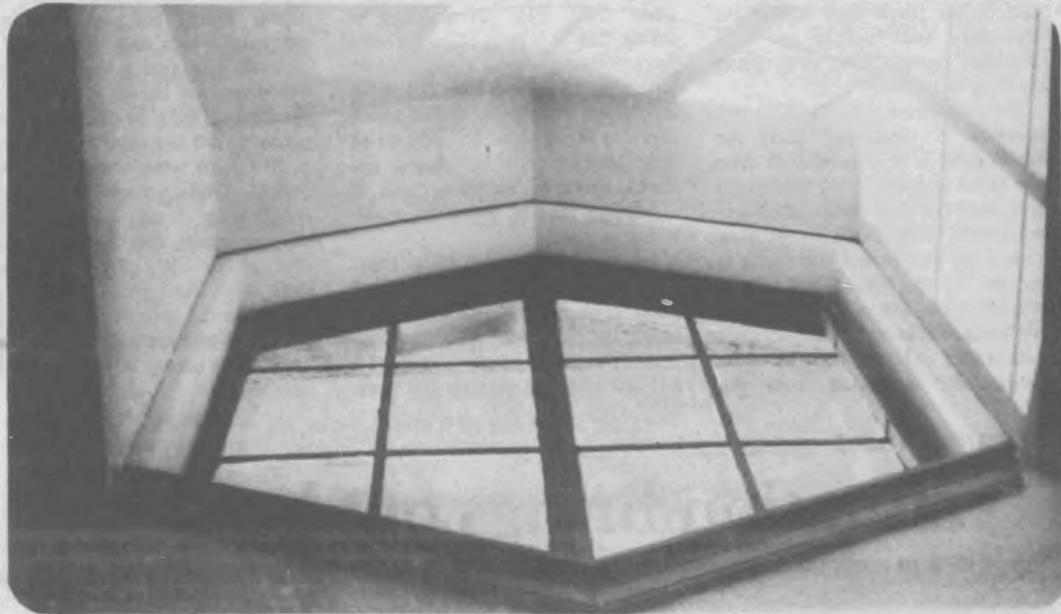
the different ethnic minorities in the country. There are Kurds, Azer Bajonis and the Turkish people. "A very substantial portion of Iran is not Iranian. The Kurds have a very strong and old tradition of separatism," he said.

Quataert said that at the moment, he sees pressure inside Iran rather than from outside the country. Quataert added there is a difference between the Muslims in the Middle East, like those differences between Christians in Europe. "If the differences among Europeans can be resolved, then there is possibility then, perhaps the Middle East can solve its problems," he said.

Razi stated Carter is doing a good job with the situation, and other officials feel the president should handle the situation. Quataert also said that he thinks Carter is handling the crisis very well.

"It was clever of Carter to say America will not buy any more oil. We beat them to it, because they were going to use it as one of their weapons," he said. "This is smart to try to harness the energy situation in our country."

However, Quataert said Carter made a serious mistake to allow the shah to come to the United States in the first place for more
See Experts Page 9



Lightly in the window

Afternoon sunlight and shadows create window in the Roy Cullen Memorial geometric patterns through a third floor Building.

U.S. diplomats grapple with Iran hostage crisis

By MARK POWER
Staff Writer for The Cougar

So much has transpired in the last 10 days concerning American hostages held in Tehran that many people are left wondering just how this happened. American diplomats are working with precious little hard information about the situation, while citizens here are protesting against all Iranians and placing pressure on the government to "do something to get our people back."

The following is a brief recap of the events of the past 10 days.

More than 400 students stormed the American embassy compound in Tehran last week, overrunning about a dozen Marines and seizing 60 American hostages. The students demanded

that the exiled shah be returned to Iran for crimes against the people.

The students were motivated by the United States allowing deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi to enter this country for cancer treatment in New York. Iranians are angered at the action for two reasons: the U.S. was a consistent and powerful supporter of the shah during his reign in which revolutionaries estimate 50,000 or more were killed in 39 years; and the U.S. "allowed" the shah to take from \$5 billion to \$30 billion in oil profits from Iran and invest them with U.S. bankers.

The student protest was not received with enthusiasm by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's Islamic spiritual leader, until his son returned from the besieged embassy with various documents purported to show that the United States had plans to remove the shah into the United States and to invade Iran.

At this point, American and Iranian accounts of events began to differ. Press reports indicate that Khomeini then issued a statement in support of the students, calling for the extradition of the shah before the hostages could be released. The situation escalated when Khomeini refused to see a special U.S. negotiating team and rebuffed other countries' efforts to mediate the conflict. Khomeini further enraged Americans with his hard-line approach to extradition of the shah in return for the hostages.

However, Iranian sources report that Khomeini realizes the negative impact of the student
See Carter Page 5

UH presidential candidates see campus

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Each of the four UH Systems presidential candidates have toured Houston and the UH campuses during early November.

Leonard Rauch, chairman of the Board of Regents' Presidential Search Committee, said Tuesday that each of the candidates separately toured UH with him and were impressed with many of the UH departments.

Some of the departments they were particularly impressed with were the College of Optometry, the Bates College of Law, the College of Pharmacy, and the Cullen College of Engineering, he

said.

The candidates were also impressed by the amount of grants the UH receives in comparison to the institutions they are currently working with. "Some of the people that I've brought down here have been amazed about the amount of grants we get," he said.

UH enrollment, faculty, construction and finances were among some of the topics discussed between each of the candidates, the regents and some members of the administration, Rauch said.

Regent Mack Hanna said there is the possibility of more candidates coming to UH, although

the final four picked by the presidential screening committee have already toured UH. Rauch said, "Just because we have brought down certain candidates recommended by the screening committee does not mean we can't bring down more candidates, should we not prefer any of the four candidates."

Rauch said he hoped the final candidate will be picked before January. He said he believed the candidates will probably wish to remain anonymous until the final candidate is revealed. At that time the names of the three losing candidates will not be revealed, he said.

Any of the candidates whose

names are revealed before the Board of Regents makes the final choice may drop from the running, Rauch said. He explained that none of the candidates wish to have it known at this time they are looking for another job, which could endanger their position with their current employers. He cited the example of Michigan State University, where all five presidential candidates dropped from the running after their names were revealed.

Rauch emphasized that no decision has been made concerning the final candidates. "We are still checking on them and they are probably still checking on us," he said.

Course examines culture of Germans in Texas

See Story Page 6

Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, light freeze expected this morning. Fair and cool this afternoon and cold tonight. High today near 70, tonight's low in the mid 30s.

Editorial:

Secrecy weakens president search

Whoosh! Who were those four masked men? Four men who are seeking the presidency of the University of Houston System, that's who. But don't tell anyone.

Currently, the UH Board of Regents is trying to fill the most important position at the university — that of president. Whoever is tapped for the job will have to fill the shoes of former UH System President Philip G. Hoffman, and that is a big job.

However, it seems that the university community will not know who is being considered for the presidency until after a person has been named. The selection of the president has thus far been carefully guarded. And as usual, the bulk of the people most affected by the decision will be the last to know.

Apparently, one or more of the four potential candidates may be afraid of repercussions back home if word gets out that he, she or they are seeking another job. The example is given of the University of Michigan, where all the candidates dropped out of consideration once their names were made public.

Our question is this: if these people are so uncertain about their employment standings at home, would they in fact be such hot property for UH? The presidential search committee has narrowed down the field from 80 to only four; theoretically, these are the four who want it most and are best qualified for the job.

The university community needs to be certain that the best of the best is chosen, because only then will the new president command the respect he or she will need. But people at this university won't throw their wholehearted support behind someone unless they are sure UH has chosen the best. And this won't happen if a president is chosen through a secret conclave.

Beginning today, The Daily Cougar will observe a general moratorium on letters pertaining to the situation in Iran. We have received many letters on the subject, and most are repeating things which already have been stated.

Of greater importance, many of the letters turned in are highly inflammatory, and an overdose of such letters in the media may encourage violent action. We wish to avoid this.

Nick Lush: Assignment in Tehran



Dibrell and Bell



You can tolerate just about anything as long as you're having a good time.

After my column on the Iranian situation appeared last week I got a couple of calls from people asking me to take part in demonstrations against Iran. The callers put forth their invitations like they were asking me to a birthday party. "Oh, we're going to have lots of fun."

But somehow I don't think the motives of those protesting the holding of U.S. hostages in Iran are quite as pure. What we have is a bunch of hardhats and accountants downtown who have found out just how much fun it is to get in the street and shout obscenities. Even here at UH we've seen a gang of scruffy fraternity guys and a few xenophobic buffoons from the

young Americans for Freedom chanting "Death to Iranians," when they have about as much grasp on dealing with foreign governments as a Dowling Street wino.

What we have here is not a group of people concerned about what their own government is doing, but a bunch of idiots who have found a damn good time in hate, and in getting into the street to express that hate. Bullet-heads carrying racist signs and posters of John Wayne are not going get those hostages released, and if anything, they're going to make things worse.

But they don't think about that. No, they're having a goddamned good time, hoss! So who cares about the real issue?

Another strange phenomenon I noticed after my column last week

was the tone of my mail. The letters I got usually started something like "I agree with you wholeheartedly, I'd like to see Iran nuked back to the Stone Age..." and most of them ended "Please don't print my name..." Why hell no! Don't print my name! When I'm in the street carrying a sign and acting like a jackass, I'm pretty well faceless, but when my name is printed in the paper, well, somebody might actually find out what a fool I am.

This is to serve notice on those people. I don't want your letters expressing your gutsy stand anonymously, and I don't want your phone calls clogging up my busy day. And most of all I'm sick of seeing your faces on TV. If you want to have a good time, go back to drinking beer and cock-fighting.

Commentary:

Situation brings out lunatics

By BOB ENGLER

Monday's anti-Iranian demonstration on the steps of the UC was an exercise in impotent frustration. Dr Julius Gordon said, "It was more for the glorification of the self than for speaking out on the issue."

Led by John Powledge, a UH student and member of the conservative Young American for Freedom, about 25 students held aloft hastily scrawled placards, most of which bore some sort of racial or ethnic slur, and performed for about 15 minutes

before the cameras of a local television station.

Powledge, reading from a prepared text, called for Americans to stand up for their rights, and for the deportation of Iranian students, whom he referred to as "tinhorn trespassers on American soil."

Powledge and the rest of Monday's demonstrators, not to mention the thousands who have rallied in front of the Dresser tower, have lost sight of the problem that looms before this country. The problem is not a pitifully small group of foreign students using the United States for a forum to express their flaccid fanaticism. They are a nuisance, surely, but nothing more.

There are American citizens being held hostage, on American territory, by a frothing, rabid group of religious zealots who claim allegiance to a 12th century madman. Our fellow Americans in the hands of these lunatics is the problem.

For example, last Thursday an American woman and her husband were attacked by a group of anti-Iranian demonstrators in front of the Dresser Tower. Think about that for a minute. A woman was attacked, chased by a mob of men for exercising her right of expression on the streets of the fifth largest city in the United States.

Again, on Monday, an American was harassed by Powledge and his mob while being interviewed by a reporter in front

of the demonstration. The man, an American, was booed by the crowd, and at least one brave soul threw something at the man from the back ranks of the crowd.

Think about what you look like when you adopt the same tactics you so vehemently curse.

Solutions? Everybody has a solution to offer. Unfortunately, most of them are nonsense. Rescuing the hostages a la Entebbe is sheer buffonery. The American military machine has a poor record of commando operations—the Mayaquez incident comes to mind.

But some persist. An airborne assault is the key to freeing the hostages, screamed a Reserve Officer Training Candidate while in front of the cameras. Remember sir, Khomeini has dared us to use force—there are 35 million Iranians who are looking forward to martyrdom, he is reported to have said. But I heartily doubt the 60 Americans are equally as zealous—how long do you think they would last if Uncle Sam unsheathed his rusty sabre?

As for the Iranian students whom you have targeted for your ire, I say if they have broken the law "seize and deport" them as you would have it. But be careful when you generalize—when you heckled the gentleman in front of the camera, you told the whole world you would not be able to identify an Iranian if you fell over one.

Editor's note: Bob Engler is a staff writer for The Daily Cougar.

The Daily Cougar



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reflect the views of the writers only.

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.

Cougar Band deserves respect

By PAT HUBBELL

I would like to voice a complaint that has probably never been made before. This concerns the events that marred an otherwise excellent halftime show at the UH-Texas game last weekend.

To start with, I must specifically address the UH cheerleaders. It seems to me that they could find something better to do during the halftime than to throw those mini-footballs into the stands. It wasn't so bad during the Texas Band's show — they nearly put me to sleep — but to deliberately distract the audience during our own band's performance was nothing short of

infantile and childish. In the interest of promoting school spirit, as I assume they are purported to do, they would be better off sipping Cokes on the sidelines so we could at least enjoy the Cougar Band plus the visiting bands. After all, they spend a lot of sweat and hours to memorize and perfect those maneuvers that director Bill Moffitt puts together.

Second, I would like to suggest that the students be prohibited from massing on the field to form tunnels for the football team. The players know their way around the Dome well enough by now without the use of a human funnel to direct them. **This is a plea for safety!** Those present at last weekend's game saw the UT

football players trampling over one of our band players. I'm sure it could have been prevented had there not been a crowd on the field as the football players probably did not see where they were going. The noise is just as loud coming from the stands as it is on field. Students would not have to think twice about going on the field during the game. Why can't they give the bands the same consideration as they do for the teams?

We may have lost the game, but the halftime show award definitely belongs to UH. Instead of catching plastic souvenirs and running roughshod all over them, let's give the Cougar Band a little more attention and praise.

Shah proved to be friend of U.S.

By STEPHEN HELLER

The Iranians taking over sovereign US property and holding American citizens hostage is a crime in itself and demands action, but there is more to the issue than just this aspect. That is why I am writing this letter partially in response to Frank Griffith's letter, "Deposed shah wouldn't help us." I feel that people should understand exactly why the US can not give up the shah.

Mr. Griffith asks, "Why should we protect the shah?" The answer is that the shah has always been a faithful friend to this country. He has always been there with oil that we need. During the Arab oil embargo of 1973, he kept Iranian oil flowing to the US. During the 1973 Yom Kippur war, he kept Iranian oil flowing to our ally Israel and prohibited Soviet

overflights of Iran. Thus all Soviet flights to supply the Arabs with weapons to fight Israel had to be flown around Iran which was an inconvenience to the Russians and contributed to delaying much supplies to the Arabs. The Shah navy always protected the Persian Gulf which is that vital waterway which half of all oil consumed in America passes through and two-thirds consumed by our NATO allies passes through. Above all, he allowed us to install units of sophisticated surveillano equipment at the Iran-Soviet border, so we could greatly enhance our intelligence observations of the activities of our Communist enemy. The shah was a constant, reliable ally to the US for the entire 38 years of his rule, and this is why the US will never extradite him. How could the few friends we have left ever trust us again if we did such a thing?

Mr. Griffith asserts, "The shah

is guilty on every charge brought against him." I sincerely doubt whether Griffith has the evidence to substantiate such a comprehensive claim. However, the shah probably did have certain political opponents tortured or killed, but can any one show me a regime outside of the Western democracies that does not severely oppress its peoples? I believe that there are very few who do not. China, Soviet Union, Chile, Phillipines, Third World countries, etc. are all known to have committed gross violations of human rights. Those countries simply do not receive the publicity on the issue as much as Iran has. It is unfortunate that the shah resorted to such measures to intimidate dissenter's, but to reject probaly the best ally we have ever had because of that, when so many other countries commit similar acts would be absurd.

UH need healthy support for school

BY BEVIN HOLLAN

At the recent UT-UH game I was really distrubed with the actions of both Houston and Texas students. The actions of UH students forming a victory line before the game was totally ridiculous and may have triggered the vengeful actions of UT students during the halftime show.

I'll be one of the first to say that school spirit is necessary at a game. But come on; to interfere in the pregame program by blocking off the field is ridiculous. The UH band is one of the best in the country and to humiliate the band

by disrupting the show is unforgivable.

The "spirit" shown in this childish exhibit was more harmful than helpful. I now see why the term "Houston High" was given to our school. The distasteful actions of a few "spirited" students ruined it for thousands.

The one event that made me furious was the victory line formed by the UT students during halftime that disrupted the band and eventually ended up injuring a band member.

When I asked a UT student how they had the nerve to disrupt the halftime show he replied, "If your

own students don't give a damn about your band then why should we."

You would have to admit that school spirit has to be kept in a realm of good taste and the victory line was out of those guidelines. There is a time and place for everything and it was the wrong time for such a display of school spirit.

Participation of students in football games should continue but they should be planned to boost spirit without degrading other activities that are also there to show the spirit of the student body or structured groups.

newSummary

From the Associated Press

(AP) — Iranian leaders, offering new proposals for ending the 10-day-old Tehran embassy seizure, stop short of insisting on the Shah's immediate extradition. But the Moslem militants holding 98 hostages at the U.S. Embassy reject any compromise.

WASHINGTON — Carter administration officials are pondering conflicting signals about Iran's willingness to compromise to end the crisis that has kept some 60 Americans hostage in Tehran.

WASHINGTON — Acting on the recommendation of his wife,

President Carter orders an immediate U.S. airlift of food and other supplies to Cambodians dying in refugee camps in Thailand.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — The water runs from the taps but not above the ground floors. Some children go to classes but the university is deserted. Twenty doctors staff the hospitals but must treat thousands of malnourished, disease-stricken patients. Phnom Penh, once so ravishing, then so tragic, is slowly stirring to life again.

NEW YORK — Former

California Gov. Ronald Reagan launches his third bid for the Republican presidential nomination, entering the race as the party's acknowledged front-runner.

BROWNSVILLE — A convicted hit man once wrote his attorney that he thought "the doc would pay off," jurors hear in the attempted capital murder trial of Dr. Archie Herman Burkhalter. Prosecutors also quiz witnesses who identify Burkhalter's co-defendant Scott David Minnick as eating breakfast with the trigger man the morning a man was shot in an alleged conspiracy.

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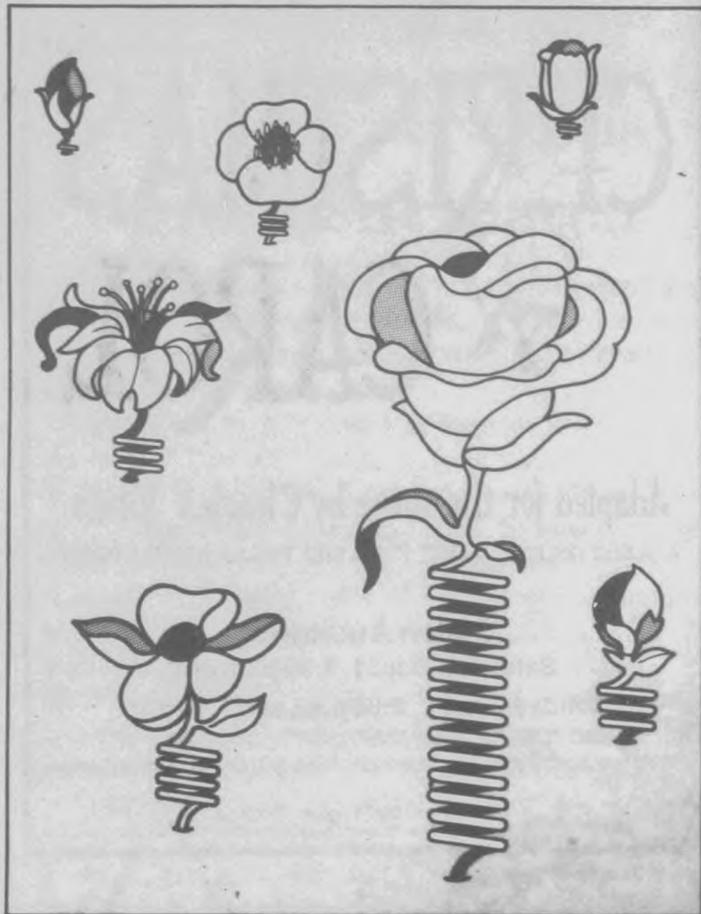
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UH affiliate needed

Charity seeks dance sponsor

The United Cerebral Palsy Association of Texas is looking for a UH campus organization to co-sponsor a campus dance-a-thon for the weekend of Jan. 18-19, said Rick Dunn, state dance-a-thon chairman. The money raised will be used in local and state service programs and a national research organization.

Cerebral palsy is a condition that effects the motor function controls of the brain, occurring either before, during or shortly after birth. More than 10,000 babies are born with the condition each year.

Groups at Texas A&M, University of Texas in Austin and Baylor University are planning

dances, Dunn said. Schlitz beer distributors and American Red Ball Moving Agency are among the local community businesses that will be assisting students with the dance, he said.

"We would like to leave this particular dance format up to the students," Dunn said. "It can be kicker, roller skate, or marathon, and can feature live bands, free refreshments and prizes."

The weekend before the dance-a-thon there will be a national telethon hosted by "Three's Company" co-star John Ritter. The program will be carried locally by Channel 26. Other personalities involved in the telethon are Henry Winkler, Bob Hope, Suzanne Summers and Bill Cosby.

Mike Howe, state telethon coordinator, said 70 percent of the money raised locally by the dances and telethon will go to the Gulf Coast chapter of UCP, located in Houston. Twenty-five percent will go to the national research organization and the rest will cover administrative costs.

The local program includes swimming classes, life enrichment and daily living seminars, counseling and bowling programs and information and referral services.

The local chapter also works with muscular dystrophy and other physically and mentally handicapped persons, 3 to 50

years of age.

Howe said more than \$11 million was raised last year through 75 television stations. Howe said they will be carried by 125 stations in the United States and by cablevision in Canada.

Some of the past achievements of the UCP was in the development of the rubella vaccine and reducing the number of CP victims in half the past 20 years. Presently, 700,000 Americans are affected by the condition.

Anyone interested in helping in the telethon or the dance-a-thon can call Dunn collect at (214) 750-1988, he said.

Workshop offered

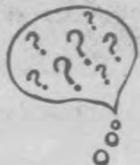
A workshop on coping with the UH will be offered at 12:30 p.m. today in the San Jacinto Room, UC. A second workshop will begin at 4:30 p.m.

The seminar is being offered by the UH Counseling and Testing Center in conjunction with Program Council, and is open to all students, staff and faculty free of charge.

Anti-Iran rallies

(AP) — More pro-American demonstrations occur in Houston, Panhandle wheat farmers applaud Carter oil shutoff and naturalized Iranian-Americans are victims of latest turmoil.

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Carter takes action

Iranian students told to report

Continued from Page 1

protest, and that the hard-line exterior is fundamental to Khomeini's leadership of the Iranian masses.

Khalil Yazdi, son of Iran's former foreign minister Ibrahim Yazdi, is a student at UH. His father is a member of Iran's Islamic Revolutionary Council. Yazdi compares western views of the Iran dilemma to stop-action photography.

"If you look at a movie of a man stopping a runaway horse buggy, the man jumps on the carriage and stops it, and appears to be a hero. But if you look at a single frame, the man appears to be driving the carriage, being pulled along. That is how Americans view Khomeini," Yazdi said.

He explained that the ayatollah has power only as long as he has popular support among the people. Yazdi indicated that Khomeini is trying to ride the team, slow it down, and then bring a resolution to the problem without making the situation any more unstable.

One indicator that this may be Khomeini's approach was his refusal to back a student communique threatening violence if military force was used to rescue the hostages. Khomeini refused to back the message, and harshly criticized the threat of death to the hostages.

The toughest response by the Carter administration have come this week. President Carter instructed all Iranian students in the country to report by Monday of this week to immigration officials for a check on visa status. The president threatened to deport any Iranian student found to be in violation of student visa status.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti then drafted an order threatening Iranian students with deportation if they did not comply and register with immigration officials as to their visa status.

The second step by Carter was to stop all importation of Iranian crude oil as an economic pressure tactic "that the Iranian people can understand." The response by Americans was enthusiastic, even though the Iranian government

then announced a cut-off of shipments of oil. California Gov. Jerry Brown announced that odd-even gas rationing would be reimposed in his state next Monday as a show of solidarity behind the president.

According to the State Department, the reaction to the embassy takeover and the resulting actions by both governments has been a "quiet exodus of foreigners from Iran." The first direct international support of American diplomacy came from Mexico, which announced that the Iranian embassy there would be temporarily closed until the crisis is resolved.

At this time, negotiations are continuing on new demands that the United States submit to an international investigation of the shah's crimes and turn the shah's money and property over to Iran. Bani Sadr also called for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council and hinted at seeking an OPEC oil embargo of the U.S.

Biker shoots policeman

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A young bicycle-riding gunman, stopped by police for routine questioning, wounded three police officers Tuesday before being killed by members of the police SWAT team, authorities said. One of the wounded officers was in critical condition.

A fourth officer escaped with only a bruise after a gunshot struck him in a bulletproof vest, police said.

The midday drama took place on a residential street about two miles south of downtown and less than 200 yards east of Wheatly High School. Students who would have normally left the building during the lunch period were kept in the building as shots echoed through the neighborhood.

Sgt. Coy Boone was listed in critical condition Tuesday afternoon at Baptist Hospital with gunshot wounds to the head and neck.

Patrolman Michael Young was listed in fair condition with gunshot wounds to the left hand and knee, while Patrolman Oscar Gallo was listed in satisfactory condition with a gunshot wound to the arm.

The dead man, described as about 20 years old, was not im-

mediately identified.

Police Inspector Marion Talbert said Young stopped the gunman and another youth Tuesday morning as the youths both rode a bicycle in the neighborhood.

Officers at the scene speculated that Young wanted to question the youths about a burglary in the area, although Talbert could not confirm that.

Talbert said the gunman suddenly pulled out a .357-caliber Magnum pistol and began firing as Young stepped out of his patrol car. As the gunman fled into a small frame house nearby, the wounded officer radioed for assistance.

The other youth fled and had not been apprehended Tuesday afternoon.

The police SWAT officers were called in and unsuccessfully searched one house. "Several" officers were approaching the back door of a second house about noon when the youth burst out of the door, firing his pistol, Talbert said.

Boone and Gallo were wounded and Patrolman Neal Mitchell was hit in his bulletproof vest during the flurry of shots.

"The gunman was then killed in the barrage from the SWAT officers," continued Talbert.



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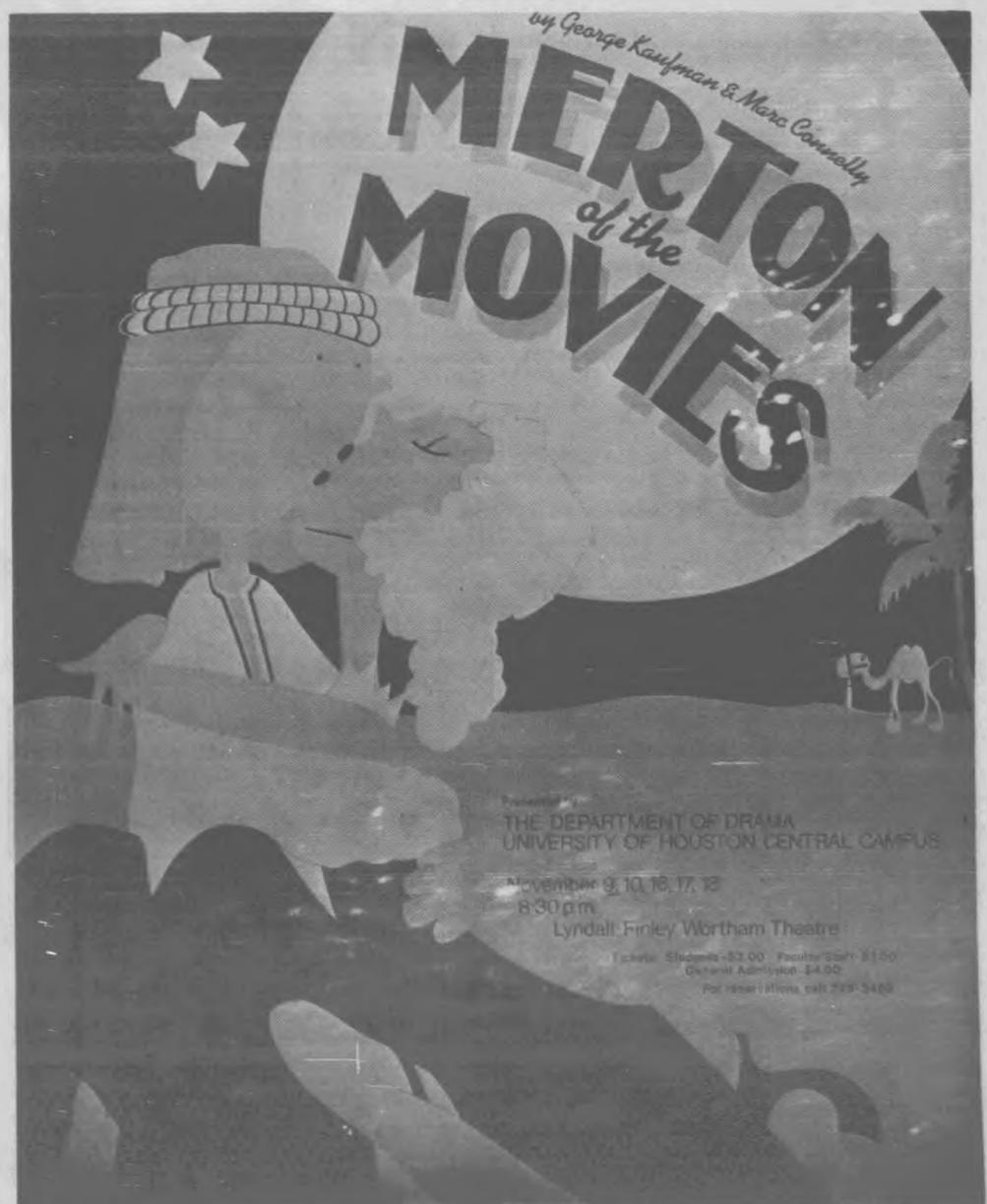
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Germans transplanted in Texas

Texas German culture reviewed in new class scheduled in spring

By FRAN RICE
Staff Writer for The Cougar

A course in the history and cultural contributions of Texas Germans will be offered in the spring by UH German professor Theodore Gish.

"It plugs into the current interests of genealogical studies, roots and ethnic awareness. It was taught for the first time last spring and was successful," Gish said.

"Most people know the Spanish, French and Black stories in Texas, but the German story is relatively unknown," Gish said.

The course includes the development of German communities in Texas and the Germans' impact on Houston. "For the first 20 years more people spoke German than any other European language. More books in the public library were in German than any other language

except English," Gish said.

The course involves reading journals (in English) and discussing them and hearing speakers from outside the campus. "It opens up all kinds of avenues to the students: what happened to the language, how it had to accommodate to English words; German culture and how it has changed and what remains and looking at what is going on now," Gish said.

All the students who have taken the course have German in their background, but that is not a requirement, Gish said. A few understand the language, but most are just interested. "It's a low-key course, no homework. I try to get most of the people to do projects and talk with people," he said.

The class goes on field trips to churches, graveyards and small German communities, such as Roundtop near Brennan. Old

houses are being renovated to reflect the style and architecture of the first settlers. These houses will be used as residences, not museums, according to Gish.

"The immigration story of Germans could be made into a movie," Gish said. In the early part of the 19th century, some of the nobility in Germany decided they would try to help the less fortunate and finance their way to America. They set up a company to buy land and sent 3,000 to 4,000 people a year to America and furnished water and transportation.

"The Germans who came over didn't know what they were doing and were bilked and cheated. Finally they got some land in Comanche country," he said.

The German town in Texas was Industry, about 30 miles from La Grange, which was founded in 1831. New Braunfels and Fredericksburg were set up in the 1840's and were used as way stations. "They are still the most German cities in Texas," Gish said.

Students taking the course will learn German folklore. One story goes, "After the Germans had been in Fredericksburg a while, they knew they had to make a peace treaty with the Comanches. The Comanches had been coming into town, killing people and stealing horses.

"Around Eastertime one of the settlers went to the Indians to make the treaty. It was the only treaty between the white man and the Comanches that was successful," Gish said.

"The Comanches camped in the hills around the town to keep an eye on things and people could see Indian fires all around the town. Children were worried about the fires and the mothers told them the Easter bunnies were heating up their pots of paint."

Gish said it was probably the German tradition of the Easter fires in Europe, but that no one knows definitely if the fires were lit by the townspeople for the holiday or it was the Comanches in the hills.

The course will be offer on Tuesday and Thursday from 10-11:30.

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will have a Campus Kidnap from noon to 1 p.m., in front of UC. Open to all. Guy Lewis, basketball coach, will speak at this fund raiser for Epilepsy Foundation. Shasta will be there, too.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will have a recruitment of minorities in chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering by E.I. duPont Corp., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., University Placement Center. Reservation prior to interview must be made. Open to all minority engineering students.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY will conduct an Episcopal Eucharist from 12:10 to 12:35 p.m., Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY, METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY and ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will have a Meet 'n Eat Sandwich Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all. \$1 donation.

PROGRAM COUNCIL will have a multi-media presentation, "Black Holes in Spacetime" with Dr. William Kaufmann III at 7:30 p.m., Room 101, Agnes Arnold Hall. Open to all. Free poster to all.

BILINGUAL EDUCATION STUDENT ORGANIZATION will have a lecture-meeting with Dr. Karl Reinhardt at noon, Kiva Room, Farish Hall. Topic: "Sign Language: Its Legal Status." Open to all.

UH GEOPHYSICAL SOCIETY will have an organizing meeting at noon, Room 315, S&R I. Open to all persons interested in geophysics.

UH WATER SKI CLUB & TEAM will meet at 8:30 p.m., Atlantic Room, UC. Open to all interested.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a newcomer's discussion group, noon to 1 p.m., NRoom 203, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

RELIGION CENTER-CAMPUS MINISTRIES will observe World Hunger Action Week at noon, Pacific Room, UC Underground with a movie, "Report: Hunger Work in Progress." Food and money collection at UC and Satellite from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will present a lecture-program on transcendental meditation at noon and 7:30 p.m., Palo Duro Room, UC. Open to all.

LATINOS CATOLICOS UNIDOS will have a po-boy sale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Agnes Arnold Hall breezeway. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have leadership meetings and lunch at noon, Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance 1. Open to all. 50 cents for a sandwich lunch.

NAACP, UH CHAPTER will have a general meeting at 8 p.m., Palo Duro Room, UC. Open to everyone willing to work for improvement.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have a general meeting at 7 p.m., Spindletop Room, UC. Open to all.

ALPHA INCLINED MEN will meet from 7 to 9 p.m., Congressional Room, UC. Open to all students interested in Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

P.R.S.S.A. will meet from noon to 1 p.m., Room 203, Communications Building. Open to all.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA and pre-med, pre-dent will have an organizational meeting at 3 p.m., Atlantic Room, UC Underground. Open to all interested students.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will have its Wednesday luncheon from noon to 12:45 p.m., upstairs, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all students and faculty.

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a bake sale from 8 to 11 a.m., Agnes Arnold Hall breezeway. Open to all.

Tomorrow

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will have a Campus Kidnap from 11 a.m. to noon, in front of UC. Open to all. Bill Yeoman, football coach, will speak at this fund raiser for United Cerebral Palsy. Shasta will be there, too.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a Catholic faculty-staff luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Catholic Newman Center. Open to all Catholic faculty, staff, administrators. \$1 donation for lunch. Call 749-3924 for reservations.

RELIGION CENTER-CAMPUS MINISTRIES will observe World Hunger Action Week at noon, San Jacinto Room, UC, with a movie, "Hunger in America." Food and money collection at UC and Satellite from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Open to all.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m., Cascade Room, 2nd Floor UC. Open to all. Members need to attend this important meeting.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will have a faculty-staff reception from 6:30 to 9 p.m., San Jacinto Room, UC to familiarize students with present faculty and staff of university. Open to all students, faculty and staff.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a Bible study and lunch at 11:30 a.m., Baptist Student Center, across from Entrance 1. Open to all. 75 cents for a hot lunch.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have its weekly meeting at 7 p.m., Spindletop Room, UC. Open to all interested persons.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have an Executive Council meeting at 4:30 p.m., GRS office, Campus Activities, UC Underground. Open to everyone.

Soon

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will have a

Sorority Kidnap from 11:30 a.m. to noon, Nov. 16, Cougar Den. Cedric Dempsey, UH athletic director will speak at this function to raise canned goods for the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

PSI CHI national psychology honorary will have its Friday Film Series at 1 p.m., Nov. 16, Room 633 (Reading Room), S&R I. Open to all Psi Chi members and those interested.

PAKISTAN STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION will meet between 1 and 2 p.m., Nov. 16, Parliament Room, UC. Open to all.

RELIGION CENTER-CAMPUS MINISTRIES will observe World Hunger Action Week with a food and money collection from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 16, UC, Satellite, A.D. Bruce Religion Center, Catholic Newman Center and Baptist Student Center. Open to all UH.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO, radio-TV honor society, will meet at 1 p.m., Nov. 16, Room 243, Communications Building. Open to all interested potential members.

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a Bible study at 6 p.m., Tejas Room, UC. Open to all.

UH L-S SOCIETY will have its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 16, Room 117, S&R I. Owen K. Garriott Skylab scientist-astronaut, 2nd manned mission, guest speaker. Open to all. Free.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTER MACHINERY will hear a lecture on Computer Graphics at 1:15 p.m., Nov. 16, Room 116, C&O Building. Open to all interested people. Coffee and donuts at 1 p.m., Room 576, C&O.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have its Fall Retreat on Nov. 16 and 17. Bus will leave Baptist Student Center, across from Entrance 1, at 3 p.m. Friday. \$17 fee. Open to all. Call 749-2942 for more information.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will have an Open House Party at 9 p.m., Nov. 17, 1000 S. Wayside to present trophies to sororities for Sorority Kidnap. Open to all UH students. Call 928-6956 for directions. Gangster dress.

UH L-S SOCIETY will attend the quarterly meeting of L-S Texas at 2 p.m., Nov. 17, Teaching Auditorium, College of the Mainland, Texas City. Title of public lecture: "The Odyssey of Apollo." Open to everyone.

RELIGION CENTER-CAMPUS MINISTRIES will observe World Hunger Action Week with a food and money collection from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 19, at the UC, Satellite, A.D. Bruce Religion Center, Catholic Newman Center and Baptist Student Center. Open to all UH.

RELIGION CENTER-CAMPUS MINISTRIES will have an interfaith Thanksgiving Service at noon, Nov. 20 to celebrate Thanksgiving Holiday and demonstrate concern for hungry and poor throughout the world. Open to all UH.

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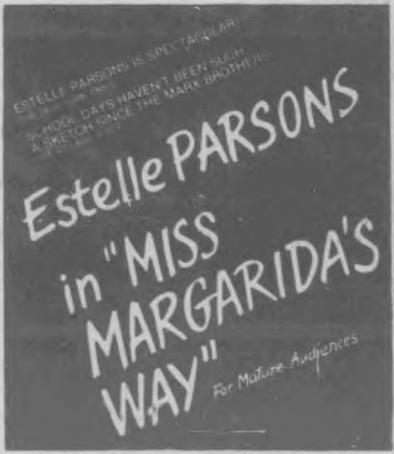
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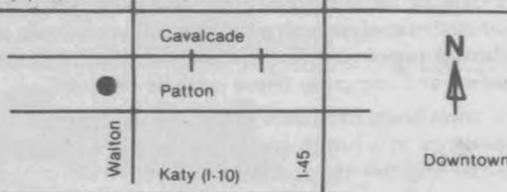
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Finals are creeping up once again

Tutorial program prepared to motivate faltering students

By SUSAN BRUBAKER

Finals are coming, and many students are reaching for the panic button. Those experiencing difficulty should not despair, the University of Houston Tutorial Program may be able to help. The

program, which matches tutees with tutors, is a free service open to UH students.

"It is an organization of students helping students and is not directed toward a particular sector of the student body," said Dr. Gerald Osborne, Director of Counseling & Testing. "Its aim is to serve students on a one-to-one basis."

The tutorial program office is currently located in the Wheeler Street Annex, behind the University Medical Center. Tutoring sessions are held there and in other campus buildings.

Regular office hours at the Annex are 8-5, Monday-Friday. However, some tutors schedule sessions in the evening hours and on Saturday.

A total of approximately 90 tutors are available in a variety of subjects and specific courses, including chemistry, computer science, physics, math, English and pharmacy.

Students from a number of different departments are hired as tutors in this program. "Many of our physics and math tutors are engineering majors," Osborne said.

Last year, a total of 6,000 students took advantage of this service. A mixture of students comprised this total, honors students seeking intensive study in a subject matter, students requiring one-time or occasional help, and students requiring long-term assistance. Graduates as well as undergraduates utilized this service.

The program has grown considerably since the idea was first conceived 10 years ago and still suffers from growing pains. The Annex is a small, wooden building, often referred to as "the shack." The building is sometimes overcrowded and noisy.

Plans to relocate the program to a centrally-located facility on campus are now being pursued and a decision should be finalized by the end of the semester.

Focus groups are also offered by Counseling & Testing.

Topics of discussion include a general overview of study skills, concentration and time management, test preparation and test taking, and taking lecture notes. These groups are currently scheduled through the end of November and information is available at the tutorial program office.

Tutoring can also be a useful experience for the tutor. "Tutors also learn from organizing their material and thereby increasing their own effectiveness in the subject matter," said Georgia Houser, Tutorial Program Coordinator.

One of Houser's main responsibilities is finding and hiring tutors. She works closely with the faculty and said many are supportive of the program.

Certain requirements must be met before a student can be hired as a tutor. He/she must submit a current transcript, two letters of recommendation from professors and maintain a 2.0 GPA.

Creative writing promoted

After making the criteria for judging freshman English skills more strict, UH is also revitalizing its creative writing program, said Dr. Peter Stitt, coordinator of the program.

"This is our first success with the program. Every time the state Coordinating Board (Texas College and University System) evaluates such programs, they come in and change everything if we try to have a new program," Stitt said. The major changes in the program were in the graduate classes in creative writing, Stitt said.

"We are bringing in students from across the country. Out of 11 students taking a master's degree in creative writing, six are from Ohio, New Jersey, New York City, New Orleans and New

Foundland," Stitt said.

Stanley Plumley and Cynthia McDonald, two nationally-known poets, are teaching graduate seminars in creative writing. Stitt said the topics in these classes usually concern "getting the right word in the right place, not philosophies.

The technical orientation of the program focuses additional attention on the properties of the English language, Stitt said.

Currently, UH offers a master's degree in English literature. Stitt said the English department would like to see a degree offered here in creative writing. Students now earning a master's degree in English take the majority of their English semester hours in literature, with few in linguistics and creative writing.

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NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS

University rejects appointees due to Title IX, interest conflict

By RICHARD CONNELLY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The university campus governance committee has turned down two senate appointments to campus boards, the senate learned Monday night.

SA President Ed Watt told the senate the committee had turned down senate appointments to the Athletic Committee and the Residence Halls Policy Board.

The senate, earlier this semester, appointed Charlie Dorn and Mike Brem to the Athletic Committee. The Campus Governance committee of the university (not the committee of the same name in the senate) said one of the appointees must be female to comply with Title IX regulations. Title IX sets guidelines to end discrimination between men and women in educational affairs.

Charlie Dorn volunteered to step down from the committee, Watt said. Watt appointed Sen.

Stacy Riley to fill the vacancy. Riley must approved by the full senate after an interview with the senate campus governance committee.

The committee also turned down the reappointment of Brem to the Residence Halls Policy Board. Since his appointment last year, Brem has been named a Hall Director of Moody Towers. The university committee felt there was a potential conflict of interest with a senior staff member of the residence halls serving as a student representative on the board, Watt said.

The committee also urged a closer definition for the student members of the board. The committee suggested of the six student members, three should come from the Quad and three from the Moody Towers. The chair and vice-chair should also come from different dorms, the committee said.

Brem had recently been re-elected chair of the RHPB.

Watt said the recommendations would be passed on the the RH-PB.

The senate also approved two appointments Monday night. Susan Walcott was approved for the RHPB, and Anthony Ikeotuonye was approved for the Organizations Board.

The senate also learned of the resignation of Sen. Clyde Kiser, senator from Education. In his letter of resignation, Kiser said increased demands on his time had forced him to give up his position.

The laws dealing with removal of senators for absence are unconstitutional, Speaker Martin Weiser said. The SA attorney general said since senate bylaws state a senator can be removed only by a two-thirds vote of the senate, the current law which calls for automatic removal is unconstitutional.

Currently, a senator can be removed for three consecutive unexcused absences from a senate meeting. Weiser, who is responsible for the enforcement of the law, has been lenient with the senators so far, saying he has not been able to contact some senators to advise them of the law. Later, Weiser said the senate will try to develop a way to speed up the process of removing senators. He said a resignation from a senator would be preferable to removal hearings and voting.

The matter is being studied by the Fiscal and Governmental committee of the senate.

Greg Edwards and Terri Larks, chairs of the Student Life and Campus Governance committees, told the senate of a meeting between members of their committees and Chancellor Barry Munitz.

Experts look at Iran crisis

Continued from Page 1

than a few days. "The shah could have flown all the medical help he needed to him," he said.

Carter missed an opportunity when the embassy was first taken over. The shah should have left within the first 18 hours. "In that time we could have exerted pressure on him to leave the United States," Quataert said.

The United States may benefit from the present situation if it resolves to conserve energy, Quataert said.

Razi also stated Iranian oil will not be sold directly to the United States, but will probably be sold through intermediaries and other countries. "As long as there is no curtailment in the production of oil there will be no problem.

"The treatment of the hostages has improved, and will improve more in the future. Now they have

a chance to communicate with their families in the United States," Razi said. In the next couple of weeks, things should slow down, he added. "The Americans (other than hostages) in Iran are being treated well."

Quataert said that Ayatollah Khomeini is trying to control internal politics in Iran, and couldn't very well oppose the students who took over the embassy. "He would have subjected himself to severe domestic criticism," he said.

In the future Quataert believes the present regime will not be in Iran. "Some feel Iran should be a republic or at any rate there are some differences on the form the Islamic republic should have. The shah is regarded as corrupt and repressive and the Iranians are not likely to opt for a monarchy in the future," he said.

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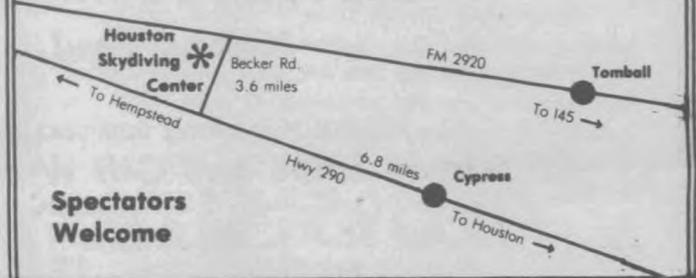


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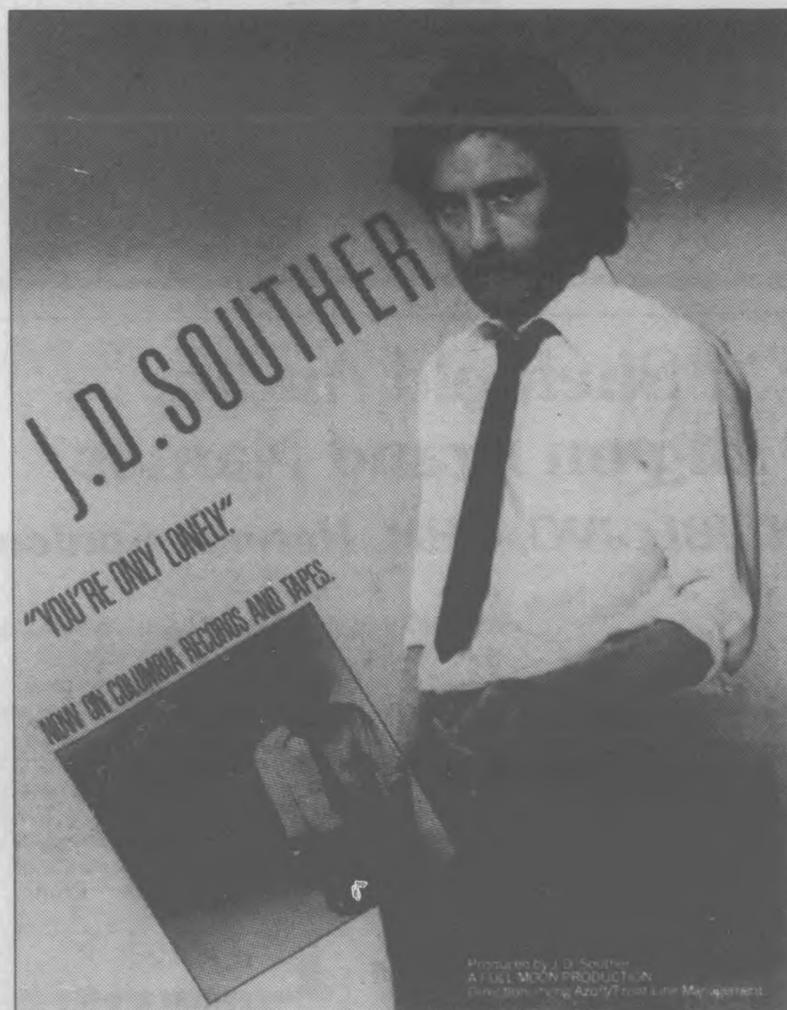
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Volleyballers seek regionals

By BRENDA ALVARADO
Sports Writers for The Cougar

The UH women's volleyball team will attend the Regional Championships this Friday and Saturday at UT-Arlington. The Cougars enter the competition with a first place standing (seeding). Following close behind are the Lamar Redskins holding the second seed and UT-Arlington with the third seed. UT-Austin is seeded fourth going into the Championships. LSU and Texas A&M are in the same pool as the UH team.

Coach of the women's team, Ruth Nelson, feels that her team is capable of playing well against the better competition when it is necessary. "We are capable of winning first place at Regionals, but it depends on when the team decides that they want to play," said Nelson.

"They will have to put out until the finals, then they're home free, they've qualified for Nationals," said Nelson. Nelson is certain that

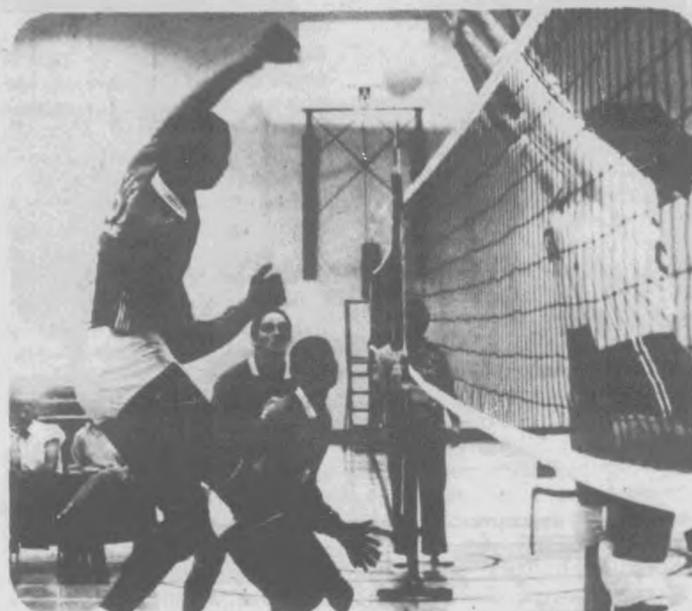


Photo by ROGER SMITH

Rose Magers spikes a winner against Texas

the competition at Regionals will be as strong as the competition that attended the UH Invitational. Going for the finals and then, towards the road to Nationals, the roundballers must perform well from now on. "At Regionals, we have to place second, or we don't go Nationals," she said.

Preparing for Regionals, the women's team is working on their weakest area, which according to Nelson is concentrating on performance. "They don't realize that they need to play consistent all the time, because inconsistency causes a lack of confidence," said Nelson.

Team member Pattie Richard is confident that the team has what it takes to go to Nationals. "We have a good chance of going to Nationals if we play hard. We're too smart to go in being overconfident," said Richard.

Teammate Glenda Halamicsek summed up her feelings about the championship, "At Regionals, there is nothing that we can't handle if we play well," she said.

So far this season, the roundballers have earned the title of "first in the state," given by the TAIAW, Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Women's Poll.

The Cougars have been playing like a top rated team as they displayed their ability last weekend when they took first

place in the Round Robin Tournament held on campus.

The roundballers began by eating Rice, 15-8, 15-2. After their hunger was satisfied, they beat the Texas A&M Aggies 15-8, 16-14. The Coogs met UT-Austin in the finals taking the tourney in three sets, 7-15, 15-5, 15-5. "If UT had won, they would be going into the Regionals with a lot more confidence," Nelson said.

As far as the team's performance in the Round Robin tourney, Nelson thinks that they could have done better. "I don't feel that the team performed as well as I'd like to see them perform this far in the season," Nelson said.

After the Regional Championships, the Cougars will travel to California where they will meet three teams currently ranked in the top seven in the nation. Beginning on November 18 and continuing on through November 21, the Coogs will compete against such teams as University of California.

The first step to Nationals is the Regionals where the team must prove themselves. Team member Donna Dusek said, "We're going to win because we have a positive attitude. If the score is 14-1, we can still come back." Dusek and her teammates will have that chance this Friday.

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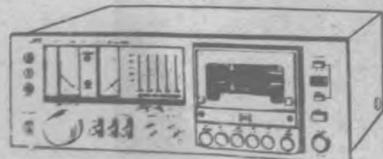
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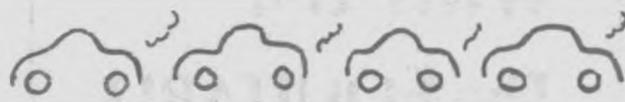
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Photo by RICK McFARLAND

Dive for glory

Oiler Tim Wilson takes a dive to paydirt in Sunday's game with the Oakland Raiders. Wilson broke Jack Tatum's tackle (32) to score a clinching

touchdown against the Raiders as Houston went on to a 31-17 victory. The Oilers take on the Cincinnati Bengals Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Dome.

Aqua teams in pre-season

By DEBBIE KELLEY
Sports Writers for The Cougar

The UH men's and women's swim team opened their first meet of the fall season in a duel match last Saturday.

The meet consisted of the university swimmers teaming up against one another that was divided into two heats. "The swimmers are coming off a fairly hard pre-season training and did well," said Phil Hansel, coach of the teams.

Senior Mike Miles, also the team captain, was entered in the 50 yd. freestyle and finished with a time of 21.5. He took first in the 100 yd. freestyle also. "It has been his best early season swim," added Hansel. Also among the double winners were Doug Campbell in the 1,000 yd. freestyle and 200 backstroke. David Lowe swept in the 200 medley in the individual competition with Rob Geler finishing on top in the 200 and 500 freestyle events.

"Those were the upper

classmen competitors and a number of real find swimmers are the first year contenders," said Coach Hansel.

The coach opened up the rules in the women's competition which allowed them to swim in as many events as they preferred. Sophomore Susan Burton chose virtually every event and came in second place in those with national champ, Diane Johanningman, in control of the eight events she entered.

"In the women's division, senior Cory Schia, who is the team captain for the ladies, had some outstanding swims along with some of our young swimmers whom show to be most encouraging," said Hansel.

There will be a Canadian-All-Stars swim meet Monday night at the UH pool. The competitors will come from Toronto to challenge the UH swimmers in a duel match. The Canadians will consist of 12 men and women in the meet.

In the conference standings last season, the UH team finished fourth overall. As for this year

Coach Hansel says, "On the basis of what I have seen of the swimmers at this point in which we are just beginning the season, we should finish at least that good or move up to third."

Coach Phil Hansel is currently seeking women swimmers to recruit. "You need to have some experience either at a country club or during your high school years, but you have to know something about competitive swimming," said Hansel.

Kirschen Hagenlocher and Val Horan will represent UH in the National AIAW Meet Nov. 17 at Florida State in Tallahassee. The two women qualified for the national meet by placing seventh and eighth in the early November Region IV AIAW meet in Denton.

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AMUSEMENTS



Jazz giants

Cecil Taylor (pictured above) heads a prestigious list of avant garde music notables performing at 5 p.m., Nov. 18 at the UH Art Annex, Lawndale at Dismuke. The show, presented by SUM Concerts, will also feature the Art Ensemble of Chicago, Ntozake Shange (giving a reading from her works) and Bob Henschen's Houston Free Music Orchestra. Tickets are available on campus at the UC Ticket Office.



John Atkinson

Onslaught of the arts

The nadirs of film and jazz availability in Houston more or less coincided.

La Bastille was already a pleasant memory. The Astrodome Jazz Festival somehow seemed to think that booking soul acts and calling them jazz made them...uh, somehow magically, jazz.

The only place to locate a foreign or repertory film in town was at the Museum of Fine Arts or at the Rice Media Center.

A sad time indeed for all concerned, which apparently at that time was not enough to support places like La Bastille and the current River Oaks, Houston's monument to the great moments of film past and foreign.

Amidst all of this nothing, there was sure to come a time when it would be blowing in from all sides. That is the case this week.

Beginning tonight, Houston hosts (in the guise of J. Hunter Todd, organizer, and Steve Buck, manager and foreign film impresario of Greenway III Theater) the first Houston International Film Festival. This is no load of trout fishing films, folks, this thing opens with Werner Herzog's "Nosferatu," the highly touted remake of the F.W. Murnau classic. The festival runs tonight through Nov. 18 at the Greenway.

Also cluttering thinking minds across town is the Houston Jazz Festival, a fine melding of local and national jazz acts brought by Rockefeller's (3620 Washington at Heights). The gig opened with fine shows by the Persuasions Friday and Saturday, two great shows with Sonny Rollins on Sunday, and local acts throughout the week until Phil Woods comes in to wrap things up Sunday, backed by the Derrick Lewis Quintet. If this wasn't enough to



Isabelle Ajani and Klaus Kinski in "Nosferatu"

sate jazz and celluloid freakos, the folks pictured across the page will be come in Sunday for what the promoters are calling the "avant garde event of the decade."

People move to a city for the sensory input. There's nothing like New York, but as Houston

grows there will be more and more bombarding of interested parties' senses going on, with ever greater alternatives.

Making the choice is the kind of agony in which one can luxuriate. And who would have thought it could happen in Houston.

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- 1 Canines
 - 5 Vanish
 - 9 Curved
 - 14 — Severeid
 - 15 Elegance
 - 16 Course
 - 17 Reside
 - 18 College contest
 - 20 Young one
 - 21 Standard
 - 22 Courage
 - 23 American dramatist
 - 25 Seethed
 - 27 Snakes
 - 29 Tin
 - 30 Licks
 - 34 Nevertheless
 - 36 Caulking material
 - 38 Fabulist
 - 39 Pismire killer: 2 words
 - 42 Inane
 - 43 Remove
 - 44 Place of: Suffix
 - 45 Stalk
 - 46 Finial
 - 47 Swan genus
 - 49 So. Amer. brandy
- 51 Select
- 54 Hindu incarnation
- 58 Amer. drug list
- 60 Mend
- 61 Storage area: 2 words
- 63 Debatable
- 64 Growing out
- 65 Scholar
- 66 "Judith" composer
- 67 Passe
- 68 Card
- 69 Close
- DOWN
- 1 — wing
 - 2 Bay window
 - 3 Fight: 2 words
 - 4 Sights
 - 5 Toss
 - 6 Crescent-shaped
 - 7 Like school sports
 - 8 Ever: Poet.
 - 9 Fortified
 - 10 Debacle
 - 11 Brusque
 - 12 Etc.'s kin
 - 13 Remove
 - 19 Verily
 - 24 Kind of resin
 - 26 — ray
 - 28 Perched
 - 30 Pasture
 - 31 Pacific port: 2 words
 - 32 Needy
 - 33 Active
 - 34 Fish
 - 35 Piece
 - 37 Retains
 - 38 Anoint
 - 40 Wahoo
 - 41 Equal: Prefix
 - 46 Ireland
 - 48 Father time, e.g.
 - 49 Stepped
 - 50 Indian
 - 52 Urao
 - 53 Enroll
 - 54 Impressed
 - 55 Hindu guitar
 - 56 Med. course
 - 57 Head: Fr.
 - 59 Victim
 - 62 WW-II vessel: Abbr.

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Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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'New Yorker' comes to UH: Moss raises writing sights

By KATHY GRIMES
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

UH's English Department is trying to improve its image at a time when UH as a whole is doing the same. Dr. Peter Stitt, creative writing program coordinator, said.

This year, the English Department is bringing poets and authors to UH to meet with undergraduate and graduate students and teaching or attending creative writing seminars. Stitt said the poets are brought here through grants from the National Endowment for the Arts. Stanley Plumley and Cynthia McDonald, both poets, are teaching classes here this semester.

Howard Moss is another poet currently on campus through the grant. Stitt said Moss will be here from Oct. 29 through Nov. 16.

Moss, current poetry editor of *The New Yorker* magazine, worked with students in the creative writing classes last week. "I have seen some good work by students here. I want to see if the *New Yorker* will publish one student's work," Moss said.

Moss has published at least six books of poetry and written four plays. He said, "Poetry should be natural, not forced. Any tree can tell you that. Therefore, I don't think of poetry as formal versus informal verse." Moss said he writes in both forms. "Form is restricting for some, but liberating for others, just as a vase gives a bouquet shape for some, but not for others."

American poetry is regional, not national, Moss said. "The



Howard Moss

poetic community is not static, as it may be for painting. It is a struggle to publish."

Stitt said other poets and authors will be at UH later this semester and next semester. Donald Barthelme, a fiction writer

and author of several novels including "Snow White" and "The Dead Father," several volumes of short stories, and a staff member of the *New Yorker*, will be on campus the last week of November, Stitt said.

Musical denouement has something for all

The School of Music's concluding concerts have something for most classical tastes, and mostly for free.

At 8 p.m. tonight in the Organ Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building, the Collegium Musicum

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The Woodwinds of Houston will perform a free chamber music recital at 8 p.m. Nov. 15, in Dudley Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

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KINKO'S Copies, in the Rice area, needs full time person to run cash register and copying machines. Relaxed, student atmosphere with flexible hours. Call Eric at 521-9465.

A part-time typist needed in Medical Center area. Will adjust to student's schedule. 526-5757.

ELECTRONIC security company needs college student to work Friday and Saturday nights monitoring alarms. Very quiet, plenty of time to study. E.O.E. 623-4834.

UP to \$9/hour for dance, gymnastics, and physical education instructors. Must have 3 years experience minimum training, experience with children, and own transportation. Hours: daily, Monday-Friday, part time. 520-5613.

HELP WANTED

Part time salesmen for evening and weekend work

Business and

Marketing majors preferred.

\$6.00 per hour guaranteed.

Lucrative commission and new car furnished when qualified.

Apply in person at

METRO-CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

6902 Gulf Freeway,

Ask for Mr. O'Donley or Mr. Fruge

THE DAILY COUGAR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1979

Career day seminars features corporate speakers

By RICK SMITH

Staff Writer for The Cougar

A career seminar at the UC today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. will focus on careers in the world of international business.

The seminar is sponsored by the International Association of Business and Economic Students (AIESSC), which sponsors students in work situations in countries other than their own.

The seminar will feature three speakers and representatives from several corporations, according to Joseph Nordstrom, associate professor of geology.

The speakers are Donald Jablonowski from Anderson Pipe Co., George Krohn from the Houston District of the Department of Commerce and Patti Black from International Business Machines Corp.

Representatives from the

Houston Independent School District, Allied Bank of Texas, Gray Tool Co., and the accounting firms of Touche Ross, Main La France, and Arthur Andersen will also be present.

Other companies represented are American Indemnity, Bank of America, Houston Natural Gas, Brown and Root, Armco, and Coca-Cola.

Carol Broussard, a member of AIESSC and UH student, said the site of the seminar has been changed. Previous announcements gave the Houston Room as the site, but the seminar will take place in the Dallas, El Paso, San Antonio, Embassy and Regent rooms of the UC.

The main reason for having company representatives appear, Nordstrom said, is so they can show students what their companies have to offer. It also gives students a chance to establish

contact with the companies.

"Houston is extremely prominent in foreign business," Nordstrom said. "The number of foreign banks and businesses has increased significantly in the last six years. It makes sense for a Houston student to be interested in international business."

AIESSC, which provides over 7,000 jobs world-wide, has been represented at UH since 1962, four years after the organization was established on an international scale.

Nordstrom said AIESSC was founded in Europe after World War II. Its original purpose was to help prevent the reoccurrence of the economic conditions that caused the war, he said.

Today AIESSC provides students with foreign jobs that can last anywhere from two months to two years, Nordstrom said.

"The jobs involve a learning

experience which goes both ways," Nordstrom said. "The student gets a taste of foreign business and culture and the company gains insight into the people of other countries."

Nordstrom said during the 1974

oil crunch, companies were looking for Middle Eastern students to help with language and cultural barriers.

The seminar is free and open to students of all majors, Broussard said.

Comptroller recruiting at UH

UH accounting and computer science students can talk to representatives from the state comptroller's office Thursday about a career with the Texas Comptroller's office.

Bob Bullock, state comptroller, said, "We are seeking persons with a wide range of job skills, since we are responsible for a multiple range of governmental activities, including managing, estimating and collecting tax revenue as well as other responsibilities."

A spokesperson for the UH

Placement Center said interested students should call ahead for appointments with the comptroller's representatives. She said also that the students must see a counselor to discuss career goals and to establish qualifications for a position with the comptroller's office. "The comptroller's office is looking for December graduates in accounting, computer science and business," she said.

Interviews will take place in the student placement office. To set up appointments with Placement Center counselors, call 749-3675.

CLASSIFIED

Misc. for Sale

TIFFANY LAMPS. Closed restaurant must liquidate many handmade stained glass Tiffany lamps. Call 974-1431.

CALCULATOR/TEXAS INSTRUMENTS. SR-51-II, complete with case, charger, and books. \$20. Call Mike, 961-9890.

14 FOOT Starcraft sailboat and trailer. 20 foot mast, \$500, good condition. 789-6759 evenings.

ETCHING and Lithography press. Electrically powered. 5" diameter roller. Press bed is 3' by 6'. Call 947-2513 after 6 p.m.

SIX months old Sony Trinitron color TV for \$400. For more information call 661-0332 after 7 p.m.

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(Greenway Plaza area)

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Specializing in dissertations, theses and class papers including equations, statistical, and legal. Same day service. IBM Correcting Selectric II. 644-2252, 944-3456.

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EXPERT TYPING: Dissertations, theses and class papers. \$1/page. IBM Correcting Selectric II. One day service. On campus daily. Call Chris, 974-4670.

Will TYPE and EDIT your paper. \$90 up per page. Former Editor. Satisfaction guaranteed. 520-8379 evenings.

TYPING service in my home. Resumes, theses, dissertations. 145 & Little York. 448-4210, Rose.

Will do typing in my home. Call 691-3626.

EXCELLENT TYPING. Theses, dissertations, class papers, FAST, ACCURATE. Near campus. Correcting Selectric. Nancy: 748-8706.

PROFESSIONAL legal secretary will do student typing. Term papers, theses, etc. Price negotiable. Call Mary Fields, 469-2577.

PROFESSIONAL typing. All your typing needs. Fast, accurate, and reasonable rates. Call Karen at 481-9466.

THESES, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers, etc. Montrose area. 524-1789.

Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. Math and Physics. Seven years NASA physicist. Former head University Physics Department. UH Outstanding Teacher Award. Physics Hotline answers 24 hours/day. 783-5479.

SCIENCE TUTORING. Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics. MCAT, GRE. Beginning, Advanced, remedial. Call any time. 797-1293.

Roommates

RESPONSIBLE female wanted to share two bedroom, two bath apartment. Ten minutes from campus. All utilities paid. Call evenings. 520-9168.

ROOMMATE. Two bedroom apartment. \$187/month utilities paid, 10 minutes from campus, convenient location. Call after 6 p.m. 644-6461.

Rooms for Rent

SOUTHWEST area. Large room in private home with kitchen and laundry privileges. Fifteen minutes to UH. 663-7006 after 5 p.m.

House for Rent

FOR RENT—Two story refurbished house. On Floyd Street, Memorial/Shepherd downtown area. \$500/month plus bills. 789-9097.

Travel

WINTER and Spring ski trips for sale. To Crested Butte (Jan. 5-12) and (March 8-15) and to Aspen (Feb. 2-9) 681-2741.

Notices

RECRUITER from the University of Miami School of Law will be on UH campus November 15 from 10-1 p.m. All interested students please come to the Placement Office.

TRYING TO KEEP UP WITH YOUR TEXTBOOK?



LET THE TUTORIAL PROGRAM PUT YOU BACK IN THE RACE

Free tutoring available for currently enrolled students. Come by **Wheeler St. Annex** (behind Health Center)

Apartments

GULFWAY APARTMENTS

Five minutes to UH. One Bedroom furnished, All utilities paid, pools, patrol service.

8195 - 8215

6423 Gulf Freeway, 926-8220

Mrs. Shrives

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Next to UH. All utilities paid. Large two bedrooms, furnished, full kitchen, three swimming pools, patrolled parking. 5019 Calhoun.

Phone 747-3717 Mrs. Johnson

EMBASSY Apartments. Located near UH campus. One and two bedroom apartments for rent, playground in complex. Gas and water paid by owner. Call Correen 524-6856.

PARKVIEW and Diplomat Apartments. One, two and three bedrooms for rent. Owner pays water and gas, walking distance to UH main campus. 2605 Calumet. Call Mrs. Demerson, 529-0905.

UNFURNISHED one bedroom apartments. Small, quiet project. Two minute bike ride from campus. \$190. Tenants pay light and gas. Now taking applications. 2010 Dumble. 923-5234 or 666-8482.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—Living room, kitchen, one-bedroom, bath, air conditioning. Two blocks from UH, 3801 Ruth. \$140 month. No utilities paid. Call evenings. 526-6057.

EFFICIENCY GARAGE apartment furnished. Across from Moody Towers. \$175 plus bills. Must have references. Call 748-4347.

Apartments

SOUTH SEAS Apartments. Located near UH campus, one and two bedrooms. Swimming pool, gas and water paid by owner, 5600 Sunrise. Call Lucille 649-3025.

Advertise in The Daily Cougar

FRANCE

Pourquoi pas? U of H's Year-Long Program of Studies in Strasbourg

Open to majors in all fields. Junior standing and two years of French (or equivalent) required.

Inquire:

Strasbourg Program

(French Department)

U of H, Houston, TX 77004

749-4810, 749-3480

Engineers

ME's, EE's, IE's, Chem E's

Your future may be with Mason-Hanger-Silas Mason Co. in Amarillo, a contractor for the Dept. of Energy for Nuclear Weapon Assembly.

We will be interviewing at your Career Planning & Placement Center

Thursday, Nov. 15

an equal opportunity employer/m/f.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, November 19
Aetna Life & Casualty
Armco Steel Corp.
Austin Bridge
Frito-Lay
Laventhol & Horwath
Lockheed Electronics Co.
Medical Center Bank
Prudential Property & Casualty Insurance
Stewart Title Co.
Univ. of Wisconsin Graduate School
Welex
Williams, Peters & Associates

Tuesday, November 20
Bureau of Labor Statistics
Foodmaker Inc.
International Harvester Credit Corp.
Laventhol & Horwath
Litton Resources Systems
Merichem
Reliability Inc.
Texas Commerce Bank-Reagan
Vanderbilt University
Western Geophysical
Wine & Cheese Inc.

Wednesday, November 21
Bethlehem Steel

Fall Workshops

Resume Writing—Mondays and Thursdays, 1:15-2 p.m.

Interviewing Skills—Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 1:15-2 p.m. First Floor, Student Life Building, 749-3575.

SA Voice in the Wilderness



Volume 1 Number 2

Students' Association Newsletter

November 14, 1979

Save Money on Books

Paid Advertisement

The Student Bookstore works for you. It's owned by you and run by students, just like you. Located on the top floor of the University Center in Room 273, the bookstore sells a wide variety of items— with you in mind.

You take your used texts in, set the price and we sell it for you. Then we mail you a check for the full amount. No mark-up. . . No commission. . . You get all of the money from the sale. **All of it.**

You get more money for your used books than you could if you sold them back to the University Bookstore, someone else gets his books for less than the other bookstores, and Students' Association provides another much needed service.

Sounds too good to be true??? Well, it's not! Drop by and check out the set up. While you're there pick up a copy of the discount coupon book— The Money Tree. If you've already picked up your Money Tree— check out the other merchandise available on the same terms as the books.

Albums, tapes, novels, comic books, and paperbacks are all accepted for sale. Come in and browse. You never know what you'll find in the nooks and crannies.

SA is your voice
make sure it speaks

call 1366 & find out how!

SA does it:

Money grows on trees

A breakthrough in financing the college education of students at the University of Houston came about recently when the chairman of the Student Life Committee of the Senate announced the successful planting and subsequent growth of a Money Tree. Greg Edwards' Student Life Committee in conjunction with the Rice Program Council put together a book of discount coupons for use at various businesses in the Houston area.

Included in the Money Tree are discounts on food, clothing, hair styling, record albums, and sports equipment. Companies like The Chicago Pizza Corporation, Hurricane Sports, and Diamondhead have offered discounts to University of Houston and Rice University students. To take advantage of this great chance to save some money come by the Students' Association office (N-19 UC Underground— see the map at the right) or the Student Bookstore (on the top floor of the UC) and get yours. Just show a valid U of H ID or your fee statement and cash in on the savings.

Recycling Center gets new director

The Recycling Center is under new leadership. Paul Binz was named the new director of the center two weeks ago. His job entails getting the center in running condition. The recycling center accepts paper, glass and aluminum, which it in turn sells to local companies to be recycled.

If you would like to contribute time or materials drop by the center located next to the Channel 8 studios on Cullen Drive at the south end of campus. Your time or your materials for recycling will be greatly appreciated.

A.C.T. Newsletter returns

A periodic newsletter called the A.C.T. Students' Association Newsletter has reappeared in the student organizations area. The newsletter was first published last spring. "A.C.T. stands for Affecting Change Together," according to newsletter editor Terry Johnson.

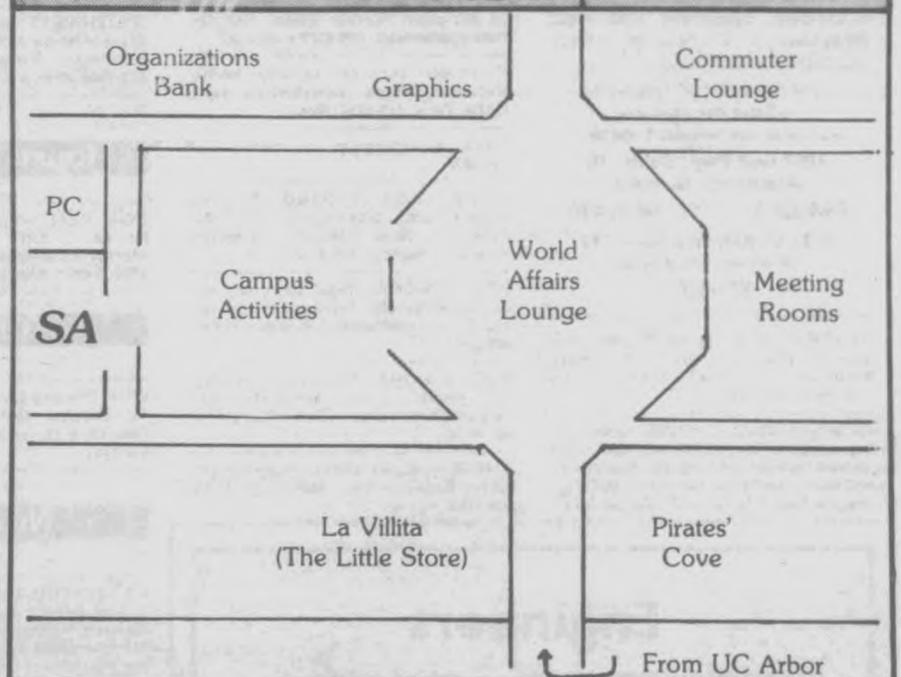
Johnson is SA Vice President and explained that the newsletter is being put out to increase communications between SA and the organizations on campus. "We get more students coming in the office to turn in stories and to pick up

copies of the finished newsletter, and that's great," said Johnson. He went on to explain that any organization with articles and information can contact him at Ext: 1366 or by dropping in the office.

The next issue is due back from the printer on November 19th. It will contain stories from a variety of organizations and information from several areas of Students' Association. Check out the only interorganizational newsletter and find out what's going on in different areas of student activities.

Where's SA??

2nd Best kept secret at UH



Coming attractions

Women's Resource Booklet

-packed with info for and about women

The Little Red Cougar Book

-from the UHSA Ombudsman Service -a seriously lighthearted look at life at UHCC

& much much more

Help Wanted University Center Policy Board

2 students for each of the following committees:

Foods—work on proposals for food services in the UC.

Space Allocations—make sure space is used appropriately & wisely

Bookstore—make recommendations concerning the operation of the University Bookstore
Women's Affairs

We need people interested in working on the Women's Resources Book.

Apply: SA office N-19 UC Underground

We have the answers to your questions. . .
(or we know where to find them.)

Ombudsman Service

come by or call
N-19 UC
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749-1366
ask for the ombudsman

