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Committee chosen to investigate shah

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim chose a five-member international commission Sunday to probe Iran's grievances against the deposed shah of Iran, and the United States agreed to the selections, a U.N. official said. He added that Waldheim was awaiting Iran's response.

"The secretary-general has finalized the composition of the commission and has communicated it to the parties," U.N. spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar said.

"As far as I know the United States has communicated the answer. It is positive. They agreed," the spokesman said.

The commission was designed

as a step toward the release of 50 American hostages held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4 by Islamic militants who have said they take orders only from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

There have been ambiguous and sometimes contradictory signals in recent days as to when and under what conditions the commission mechanism would lead to the hostages' release.

Newly elected Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, in an interview on Greek television Saturday, said the hostages would not be freed until the commission delivered its findings and the United States "undertakes" its

obligations. It appeared to be a harder line than he had taken earlier in the week when he indicated the Americans might be released once the commission began its inquiry.

The temporary transfer of the hostages to a third party also has been mentioned as a possible stage in the release process.

President Carter said Wednesday he favored formation of an "appropriate commission with a carefully defined purpose" as a way to free the hostages, but said he could not go into details. For the first time since the occupation of the American Embassy, he did not insist that the release of the hostages be the first step in any

deal to end the crisis.

Carter said the United States would not admit to any role in alleged abuses by exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, one of the "obligations" Bani-Sadr mentioned several times last week.

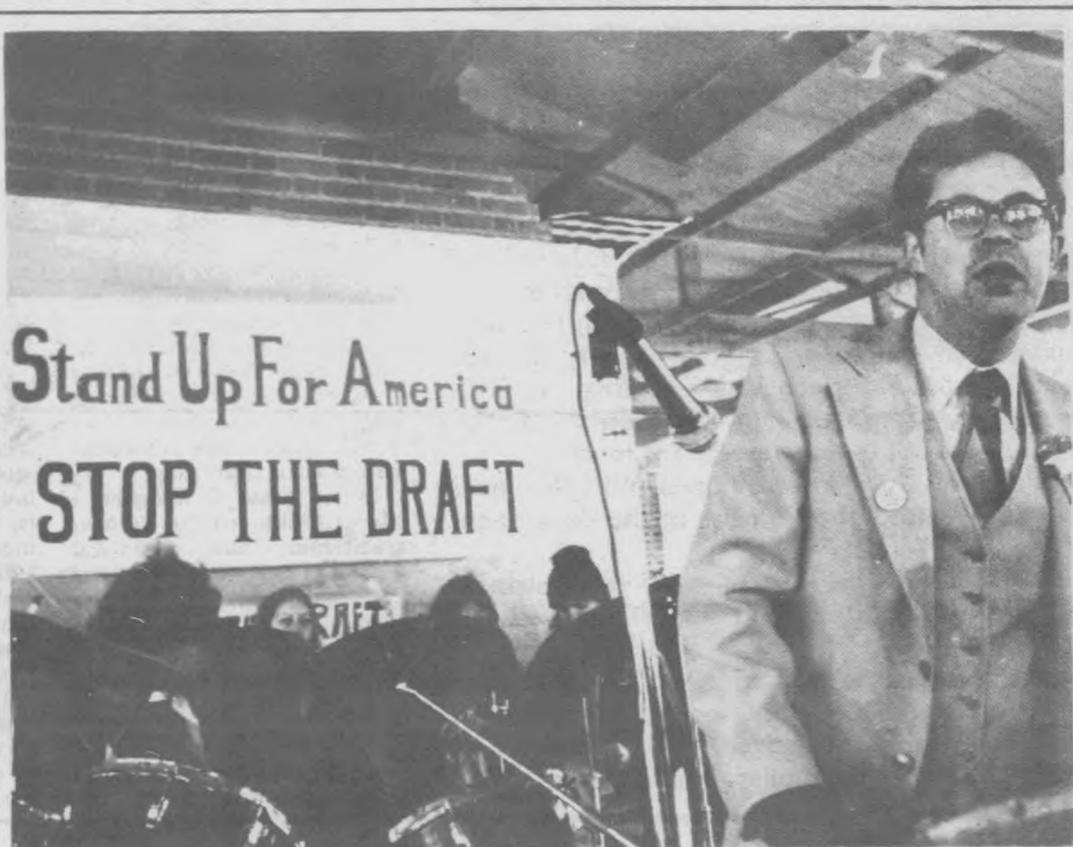
Bani-Sadr also said the United States must pledge not to interfere in Iranian affairs. In the same interview, he also listed the return of the deposed shah from Panama as one of the unsolved questions, although he had said previously the United States would have to agree not to block Iran's efforts to return the shah and his wealth.

White House and State Department spokesmen had no immediate reaction on the

selection of the commission members. The White House was not expected to make any statement on the commission until it is formally announced at the United Nations.

The U.N. spokesman did not name the commission members. He said an announcement would be made once both sides had agreed to the composition of the panel.

Hope about negotiations for the release of the 50 American hostages dimmed over the weekend when Bani-Sadr gave conflicting reports over terms for the hostage's release. Reports had come from Tehran Radio that the hostages would be released.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN CHRISTOPHER

Protesters rally against draft

Anti-draft organizer Jeff Dalell (above) said President Carter's call for registration was unconstitutional and a

form of communism as a fellow supporter looks on during Saturday's rally at Hermann Park. See story on page five.

Reagan claims win in Iowa; supporters optimistic

By REDDING FINNEY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan said last week he plans to campaign down to the last day in New Hampshire in order to win the state's Feb. 26 primary, and will make only a few quick trips into neighboring

states.

Speaking by telephone to his Harris County supporters, Reagan claimed he, rather than fellow contender George Bush, had won the Iowa caucuses. "The press failed to report I won 62 counties while Bush only won 32," Reagan said. "In Iowa, where I lost a beauty contest, I lost by less than one vote per precinct."

"I know while this is not my playground, New England, as I move South and West I know that's where we'll find support," Reagan said.

Reagan said that the New England primaries will keep him confined to that region, but after the Florida and South Carolina primaries he will be in Texas to campaign in the May Republican primary.

Jacquelyn Till, Reagan's campaign manager in the Seventh Congressional District, said Reagan will win the Texas primary because he is able to attract people. The only work that his organization will have to do is "ramp up" after him, which will be done by local workers telephoning people to get them out to vote, Till said.

Reagan's organization in Harris County has been very active for sometime, Till said. She said it has

come into public awareness only because the Texas Republican primary takes place in May.

Till, a long time Reagan supporter, said Reagan's age is the only issue contenders can attack him on because he has been involved in nothing questionable in the past. The pertinent question is "can you do the job, and I think Reagan can do it," she added.

Fred Gray, Reagan's manager in the Eighth Congressional District, said the issue of Reagan's age will be put to rest after Reagan debates the issues with other candidates.

Gray said supporters of John Connally will shift to Reagan after the early primaries when they see that his (Connally's) campaign is

Watt travels to Washington

SA President Ed Watt spent this past weekend in Washington, D.C. discussing foreign and domestic issues with government leaders at the invitation of the White House.

In a mailgram sent February 6, Watt was invited to meet with President Jimmy Carter by assistant Anne Wexler. Watt was also invited to meet with senior

members of the White House staff, National Security Council and domestic policy staff. Watt was also to meet with President Jimmy Carter.

In the invitation, Wexler referred to Watt "as a leader" whose "active involvement and thoughtful response are important to the critical issues facing our nation."

Inside

Despite a slow start during the first half, the UH Cougars managed to inch past the Baylor Bears with the help of Marshall Sauls. For more details on the UH basketball victory, see page 4.

Editorial: Report misses on big problem: Police Chief Hess

The administration took a small step toward solving problems within the UH Police Department by releasing results of a special four-month investigation. But the report stopped short of demanding correction of the problem, and was purposely vague in reference to Chief of Police George Hess.

The report stated "fear of reprisal, fear for job, fear of being hassled and not backed up exists . . . the department administration seeks to keep officers off balance by an overabundance of nit-picking discipline coupled with written record."

That sounds like total dissatisfaction with upper level administration, yet after months of investigation where officers and former officers repeatedly referred to Hess by name, the report failed to directly blame him for anything.

Instead of directing action toward top level administrators, the report offers 10 guidelines Hess will be responsible for implementing.

But we wonder if Hess can understand why officers are dissatisfied. Examples of the type of discipline Hess has used: an officer, unjustly accused of distributing a list of grievances throughout the department, was assigned to eight-hour shifts atop a UH building to watch for criminal activity through binoculars; another officer had a falling out with Hess and was assigned duty in one room of Blaffer Gallery and told not to leave except for lunch.

Hess claims his door is always open. Why then does an "unhealthy atmosphere" exist in the department and officers fear for their jobs?

Instead of asking the current chief to implement guidelines, the board should have slammed his management style.

When employees in a major corporation have specific complaints about an upper level manager, that manager's job is in danger. With the release of this report, we hope that applies to Chief Hess.



Viewpoint: Anderson: Good guy turned bad

John Anderson before God, the nation, and the Republican party has said he made a mistake and he regretted it. In 1964, he had voted for the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution which sent American men to their death. Yes, he regrets his early support of the Viet Nam conflict, but his mistake can never be corrected.

Anderson, who is seeking the Republican nomination for president, is not well-liked by most fellow Republicans or right wing groups. They view him as a good guy turned bad. He no longer works with them to save America, but only represents discord within their ranks.

By no means is Anderson a liberal, although he follows traditional and historical republican doctrine of supporting civil rights legislation, something that is not embraced by conservatives. Anderson's failure to support organized labor separates him from the left wing. But he follows the party line by supporting deregulation of natural gas, Republican foreign policy positions, the Kemp-Roth tax cut,

and the free enterprise system and free market mechanisms. By no means is he liberal.

The conservative wing of the GOP wants to get rid of Anderson because he ruffles their feathers. He sponsored a bill providing federal matching money for presidential and congressional elections, and has supported gun control, ERA and SALT II. He was also the first Republican to question Nixon's role in the Watergate scandal.

Anderson's post as chairman of the Republican Conference, the third-highest party position in the U.S. House of Representatives, should grant him party support; instead, infighting has erupted in an effort to dethrone him for his independent ways. Ever since 1971, there has been a right wing challenger for the post, and every time they run against him, Anderson's majority becomes smaller.

This independence has given Anderson nothing but trouble. In his last bid for re-election in 1978 to the House, right wing groups mounted a primary challenge by a

minister named Don Lyon. Anderson beat him with 58 percent of the vote which is not very good for a popular congressman in his own party primary. The fight was bloody and costly, and was the main reason for Anderson leaving the House. He had the choice of running for President or Senator, but chose the former because he did not want to start over again in the Senate.

Conservatives are out to get Anderson because he will not blindly follow their path, nor will he sit back and let them take over the party. Anderson says, "I continue to feel I represent the most electable area of the party, the others are looking backward." This could be a true statement, but the GOP, in its wisdom, will never put it to the test in a national election.

Anderson's bid for the presidency is questionable, but the cause is noble.

REDDING FINNEY



t. edward bell

Lefties liberation movement

I have sat back passively for all my 24 years. Now I and my followers (estimated at five to 10 percent of the population) have taken as much as we can tolerate.

We took it when we were told that we couldn't play catcher in little league because we couldn't buy a left-handed catcher's mitt. We didn't complain when we poured purple passion punch down our date's dresses at the prom because we were forced to use right-handed ladles.

It is time to start complaining.

A case of right-handed propoganda:

Sinister: (Latin, on the left side) evil or productive of evil.

Gauche: (French, left) lacking experience or social grace.

You can bet on your pair of

scissors that the people who came up with the modern English definitions for these words were never kept from the game because they couldn't borrow a glove. And it probably never meant a thing to the bourgeois right-handers that the teacher never said, "I will give you an A because your answers were all left. Instead, she would say, "You have flunked and will be left behind." When a lawyer reads a will he is likely to say, "You are left with nothing."

Even today, there are still parents who will tie a child's left hand behind his back to force him to be right-handed. This is barbaric, and has probably contributed to plenty of mental illness.

Tell that to Michelangelo, Leonardo Di Vinci, Babe Ruth, Cole Porter, Harry

Truman, Charlie Chaplin or Jimi Hendrix.

You may scoff at this left-handed liberation movement, but minorities with millions less members are getting what they want this very minute, and will continue to do so. The left-handed writers of this world (except possibly the ones who write in Hebrew and Chinese) know what it is like to go through life dragging your left hand across the fresh ink they just put on the page, smudging writing and being sent to wash their hands every time they write.

Left-handers are not unreasonable people. We do not wish to promote civil unrest. That is, if our demands our met.

First, we demand that the words sinister and gauche be stricken from all dictionaries. We will require that all handedist references

be taken from journalism, political rhetoric and other communications, i.e. left-wing, left field, left-over.

We want scissors, ladles, automobile controls, athletic equipment and any other tool or piece of equipment that discriminates against other-handed people to be made ambidextrous immediately. This includes working out a system whereby all reading and writing be done from top to bottom, instead of the discriminatory and chauvinistic left to right.

I call on all my left-handed brethren to band together with me and defeat the forces of rightism. It is time for you to rise up and recognize your true worth in the world, and no longer accept the vise grip of oppression from scissor-mongering right-handers.

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BUSINESS HAD BEEN PRETTY GOOD. I WASN'T GAINING MUCH WEIGHT, BUT I'D WORKED ENOUGH DIVORCE CASES TO AFFORD A SECRETARY. HER NAME WAS PRINCESS, JANE PRINCESS.



SHE Poured HERSELF INTO HER CLOTHES THE WAY SHE Poured THE HOOTCH FROM MY BOTTLE EVERY MORNING. SHE WASN'T MAXINE. BUT THEN, WHO IS?



PRINCESS BUZZED ME ONE MORNING. SAID THERE WAS A MAN TO SEE ME. SAID HE WAS A REAL ODDBALL. WHEN I SAW HIM I FIGURED HE WAS JUST ANOTHER DISTRAUGHT HUSBAND WHOSE WIFE HAD BEEN TAKING TURNS WITH THE MAILMAN AND THE PLUMBER. I WAS WRONG.



Letters

Every state has own prison system; 'squalid living' not only problem

To the Editor:

Your editorial on the New Mexico prison riot seems to presume that all prison systems in the U.S. are the same, namely wretched, and therefore in need of reform.

In fact, there isn't just one monolithic penal system, but 50 state penal systems, plus a federal penal system. The difference between these systems is vast. One cannot, as you did, generalize about conditions and problems within one prison to all U.S. prisons. While some prisons are truly hell-holes, others are doing a first-rate job of protecting their inmates' health and of teaching and training their inmates how to lead productive lives. Contrary to what most people think, all prisons are not failures.

A leading example of an effective prison system is the Texas Department of Corrections, which, with over 25,000 inmates, is currently the largest prison system in the United States. Many penologists feel that it is also the

finest prison system in the U.S.

You seem to imply that the causes of the New Mexico riot, and the big problems in all prison systems, are "squalid living conditions," crowding, and the use of inmate informers. I don't claim to know anything about the New Mexico prisons, but I have grave doubts that those were really the reasons for the riot.

"Squalid living conditions" are really nothing more than a symptom of a major problem with a number of prisons—it reflects a lack of disciplined work for the inmates to do. TDC, for instance, is presently overcrowded, but it is not squalid. In fact, it is spotless. The units I've visited were cleaner than any hospital I've ever seen. The reason it is spotless is because inmates are required to keep things clean.

Nor is the use of inmate stoolies as destructive as you think. Inmate informers are an effective way for prison administrators to head off trouble by splitting up prisoners who are forming into cliques

(which, if unchecked, would lead to gangs), keeping an eye on those prisoners who need extra protection, and to find contraband such as drugs and weapons.

The informer system is an important means for weaker or isolated prisoners to protect themselves from their destructive fellow prisoners. Prisons that don't have an effective inmate informant network usually don't know what's going among their charges, and murders and sometimes riots are the result of this lack of information. For example, last year, the TDC had only three or four men who were murdered. The year before they lost none. The California Department of Corrections, which has a smaller inmate population, had roughly 50 murders during that two year period. One of the big differences between TDC and CDC is that TDC knows what's be going on amongst its inmates.

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Briefly...

from the Associated Press

World

MOSCOW - Western diplomats here were looking closely at signs that two political allies of President Leonid I. Brezhnev may have gained higher rankings within the Communist Party's ruling Politburo.

LONDON - Every day for more than two months, firemen in airtight yellow suits have been patrolling the beaches of the Isle of Wight. They are looking for a killer that rides the tides - bottle shaped cannisters filled with a chemical so toxic when it hits the air that getting too close means the "sniff of death."

National

CHICAGO - While striking firefighters manned picket lines for the fourth day, their union leaders went to court Sunday, facing possible contempt citations for refusing to end the walkout.

WASHINGTON - Congress is about to begin examining the President's draft registration plan, amid growing demands for information the administration has refused to release.

State

DALLAS - A recently released Cuban prisoner said a Communist "reign of terror" has sent 25,000 Cubans to prison as "political criminals" and has forced scores to flee the island.

AUSTIN - Voters won't have many choices to make in electing almost a third of the members of the Texas House this year. Barring upsets by write-in candidates, 46 of the 150 House members were - in effect - re-elected on the Feb. 4 candidate filing deadline because nobody filed against them.

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UH battles first-half blues

Cougars pass Baylor Bears in second half, 60-58

By DON BRUBAKER
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Things just weren't going right for the Houston Cougars in the first half against Baylor Saturday night. UH had been held to 20 points, had half as many rebounds as the Bears and did not even have a free throw attempt.

"I felt that after we had cut the lead to eight at halftime, we were in good shape to win the game," Cougar Coach Guy Lewis said. It wasn't a popular opinion with the partisan crowd of 5,100. But, neither was the final score: Houston 60, Baylor 58.

It was a very big win for Houston (now 13-11, 8-6 in SWC action). The Coogs victory, coupled with Texas' loss to A&M, puts UH into a third place tie with the Longhorns. The third place team gets a bye into the Southwest

Conference Post-season Tournament quarterfinals.

"We were not going inside enough in the first half," Kenny "Juice" Williams said. "We let them work underneath. We were not aggressive enough on the press. We forced too many shots. In the second half, we used more patience in selecting our shots."

The Cougars also had implemented the "Marshall Plan." The plan's outline was simple: send 6'4" senior Marshall Sauls in to hit the board and play aggressive defense and offense. The results? A team-leading 9 rebounds, three blocked shots and three "cover your blessed head" dunk shots that made the basket and the Baylor players shiver.

"When a player dunks," Sauls said, "he seems to make the team more aggressive. Dunks get the players excited and the fans more involved. Coach Lewis put me in

to hit the boards and also save Vic Ewing (saddled with three fouls) for later."

Larry Micheaux's two layups and Rob Williams 20-foot jumper gave Houston the first six points after intermission. Baylor upped its lead to six before Larry Rogers was fouled on his driving stuff at 14:34.

Bear Coach Jim Haller protested too loudly, drawing a technical foul. "It was a big play," Baylor guard Pat Nunley said. "Any technical can turn out to be a three or five point play."

Instead, it was worth six UH points. Rogers baskets, plus his two foul shots, and Rob's 15-foot jumper put Houston in a tie at 35-all.

Baylor regained a four point lead, then David Bunce goaled from the lane. Rob hit from 15 feet, then Rogers hit from the corner to put UH ahead for good,

41-40 at 10:18 left in the second half.

Then came what Lewis called the game's turning point. Haller called referee Jim Harvey and Bob Kraface over to lecture on the finer points of their art. Lewis then walked over to the zebras and dared them to slap him with a technical in their little discussion.

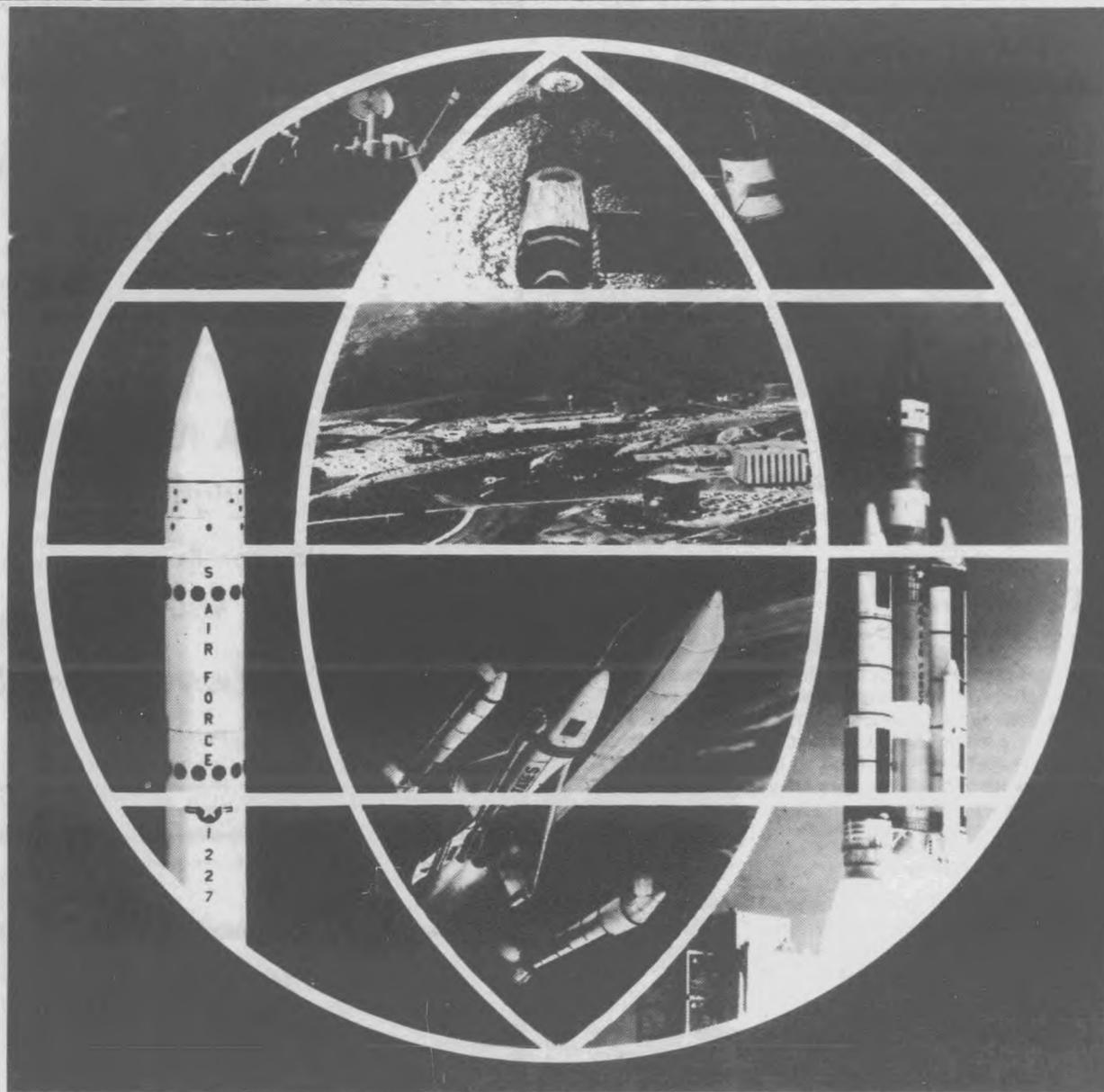
A Sauls slam was sandwiched between jumpers by Rob and "Juice" for the Coogs biggest lead, 47-40 at 6:15. The Bears roared back six straight points, but the closest the hosts could come was one point.

The Cougars first half shooting was as cold as Waco's Saturday night temperature. The Coogs improved on their 33.3 percent shooting after intermission, with 51.7 percent in the second 20 minutes. Houston improved at the line, making 10 of 17 free throws for a 62.5 percent average.

Terry Teagle made as many free throws as did the entire Cougar team. Teagle was the game's leading scorer with 24 points. The sophomore from Broadus also had a game high 14 rebounds to help the Bears to an overwhelming 40-28 board edge.

Rob and Rogers tied for Houston scoring honors with 18 points a piece. Rob was a perfect 5-for-5 from the field in the second half. Even the "Juice" was held to a season low four points and he dished out four assists.

"I am not surprised we have won so many close games," Lewis said. "This team is playing real well now and we have played real well on the road most of the year. (This is only the team's second conference road win this season.) This team has held its composure real well."



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Ags celebrate win over Longhorns; UH tied for third

(AP)—Vernon Smith and Dave Britton dressed like it was New Year's Eve, then did their celebrating on the basketball court Saturday.

Forward Smith and guard Britton wore maroon tuxedos into G. Rollie White Coliseum, traded them in for game uniform work clothes, then went out and scored 21 and 20 points, respectively, as the Texas Aggies stormed past Texas 84-61.

It was the first time in three years the Aggies had beaten Texas in friendly G. Rollie White.

Student trainer Jay Harris and manager Mike Owen joined Smith and Britton in the flashy threads department, wearing white tuxes on the bench.

The victory kept Texas A&M tied with Arkansas for the Southwest Conference basketball leadership.

In other games, Arkansas tied A&M with 12-2 SWC records thanks to a hard-earned 77-73 victory over Rice, Texas Tech downed SMU 62-59, and Houston survived Baylor 60-58.

If A&M and Arkansas remain tied after the final week of play, then a coin toss will determine who gets the No. 1 seed in the SWC Tournament in San Antonio Feb. 28-March 1.

Both teams have clinched byes to the semifinals.

A&M hosts TCU Tuesday night then travels to Houston Friday night.

Texas, Houston and Texas Tech are tied for third place with 8-6 records. The third place winner gets a bye to the quarterfinals.

The fourth through sixth place teams get the homecourt advantage in first round tournament games Feb. 25.

SMU and Baylor are battling for the sixth spot. SMU is 6-9 and the Bears of Jim Haller are 5-10.

Arkansas is at SMU Monday night then hosts Texas Tech Saturday afternoon in a regionally televised game.

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Anti-draft rally fizzles out

By REDDING FINNEY
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Cold and wet weather may have been the cause of an anti-registration and draft rally taking place at Hermann Park Saturday to fall short of its expectations, rally organizer Jeff Daiell said.

Organizers for the rally hoped to have 400 to 500 people attend the rally, but only 75 showed up at the height of the rally.

The rally was sponsored by Houston Committee Against Registration And The Draft, an association of different political groups. The goal of the committee is to educate the public about the draft and what can be done to prevent it.

Daiell, a member of the Libertarian party, said "we are here to let those arrogant two-bit tinhorns in Washington know that they will not get away with reinstating the mass kidnapping called the draft." He then called for the defeat of those members in Congress who support the draft.

"Speeches alone and songs alone are not going to be enough, we have to convince those members of Congress that support of the draft will mean the end of their public careers," Daiell said.

Before the rally, Daiell said "I believe the draft is morally wrong. And I do not believe any individual, group or government

made up of individuals have the right to force a person into involuntary service, which is what the draft is." Daiell explained that no individual or group has the power to force other people into service.

Daiell said the draft is a violation of the 13th Amendment, which states "neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for a crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States."

Daiell said modern warfare does not need great troop strength because technology can take its place. He said the United States is between two oceans and has "two weak and friendly democracies" on each side and has no reason to possess a standing army.

Daiell, at the end of his speech said that the draft is a form of

communism, and is the "nationalization of your body and the socialization of your life."

Liz Barthlow, co-sponsor of the rally, said "If my children decide voluntarily to join the service to defend freedom, I'd be as proud of them as a mother can be. But if my government tries to impress them into the service, I'd be as ashamed of my government as a citizen can be."

Jim Steal of the Houston chapter American Civil Liberties Union, said "The draft is the ultimate infringement on people's rights to involuntary take you physical body and ask you to do the ultimate obscenity of killing."

"We must be allowed to choose the wars we are going to fight," Steal said.

Organizers said they will sponsor another rally later in March when the weather is better.

Reagan supporters hopeful of victory in New Hampshire

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faltering. He explained that people will not back a loser.

Gray said Connally will not drop out of the presidential race "Mr. Connally," he said, "will continue with a handful of delegates and attempt to wield as much

power as those delegates can give him."

After the North Carolina primary, only Bush, Reagan and Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee should be the remaining Republican candidates, Gray said.

Reagan will win the Texas primary, Gray claimed, because Texas Republicans are conservatives and they view Bush as a moderate with an unclear stand on the issues. Connally will be unable to attract any votes, but he will run even if his campaign has fallen apart, Gray said.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Improve Coffeehouse

Mannings proposes services

By MARCIE PEARL
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Proposals by Mannings for enlarging the Coffeehouse's bar and dining area and adding a noon buffet and evening snack bar will be among the items discussed when the UC Policy Board meets with national officers of Mannings Feb. 29.

The meeting will also serve as a review of the open-end contract between Mannings and UCPB. Under the present contract, either Mannings or the UCPB can call for a review of the contract within sixty days.

The agenda topics include new programs for the dining areas, costs of these new programs, hours of operation, training programs and presenting operating results and forecasts by Mannings.

The members of the UCPB Foods Committee met with representatives of Mannings Friday afternoon to discuss the agenda.

The committee discussed the dissatisfaction of some students with Mannings' food service.

Ellen Meltzer, UCPB member, said most of the students' complaints deal with the quality and the prices of the food sold. Many of the complaints are heard by the UCPB Food Committee instead of Mannings because students with gripes aren't always sure who the manager is, Foods Committee chair Sharon Sweeney said.

All customers have the right to talk with the manager and are encouraged to do so, UC Director Bill Scott said. Manager of UC food services Doug Peters said, "We're getting most of the information second hand. It would be nice if we could communicate personally with the individuals

with complaints." Butch Majeski, Manager of the Satellite food service, added when students give their complaints, they should specify where, when, what, and in the case of service, who is involved. This information can then be reacted to, he said.

Students can also attend a Foods Committee meeting and air their complaints and opinions, Scott said.

Meltzer told Mannings managers Friday it hasn't been clear to the committee who has responsibility for answering their questions. The responsibility is usually passed between the regional and unit offices, she said.

Securities Commission bars 'Ginnie Mae' conspirator

The Securities and Exchange Commission barred Roger Knox, a Houston broker who was convicted in a scandal over University of Houston investments, from working for any securities broker or dealer, ac-

ording to an article in the *The Wall Street Journal*.

In an administrative ruling, the agency found that Knox had "willfully violated" antifraud provisions of securities law. Knox didn't admit or deny the findings, but he agreed to the commission's order barring him from taking any broker or dealer job, the agency said.

Knox, his firm and four other persons were charged two years ago with fraud in their handling of university funds. A former university official had funneled millions of dollars of college investment into Government National Mortgage Association contracts. The school's losses from the transactions were estimated at \$17 million.

The SEC said that Knox later agreed to a federal court order barring him from violating antifraud laws. He was convicted of fraud in a state court and sentenced to probation, the SEC said.



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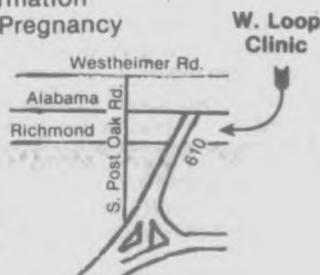
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SAHA'I CLUB will have their weekly meeting from 12-1 in the Palo Duro Room, U.C. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a Life-Work Planning Workshop from 2-4 p.m. in Rm 114 Religion Center. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will host Noon Lunch at 12 noon in the Baptist Student Union, across from Entrance 1 in Calhoun. There will be an admission of 75 cents for the hot lunch. Open to all.

NAACP, UH CHAPTER will host Wash Ulen Workshops and Concert Performance from 12-2 in the Agnes Arnold Auditorium. Open to all.

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YNAI B'RITH HILLEL will host an Sat 'n Chat Lunch from 12-1 in the Hillel Lounge of the Religion Center. Admission is \$1. Open to all.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will have a weekly Bible Meeting at noon in Rm 105 Religion Center. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will host Discipleship Families at 6:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union. Open to all.

FACULTY AND STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have the film "The Role of Prayer in Spiritual Awakening" from noon to 1 p.m. in Rm 204 Religion Center. Open to Faculty and Staff. Call X-4568 for more information.

SOON

UH YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have a general meeting on Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Spindletop Rm. U.C. Open to all.

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PSI CHI NATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY will host a Film Series every Thursday evening at 4:30 p.m. in Rm 632 (reading room). Open to all.

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LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a Bible Study on the Book of James on Feb. 22 at 12 noon in Rm. 114 Religion Center. Open to all.

UH MARCHING BAND will have a Cotton Bowl Picture Party on Feb. 22 after the basketball game in the Band annex. Open to band members. Bring your cotton bowl pictures.

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Feb. 26, 27, 28	*International Music, Dances And Performances	U.C. Arbor	11:00- 1:00 p.m.
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Feb. 27	*International Students Contest	Houston Room	7:00- 9:30 p.m.
Feb. 29	*Disco International	Houston Room	8:00- 1:00 a.m.
March 5	International Food Fair	U.C. Arbor	11:00- 2:00 p.m.

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INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

12:00-2:30	Asia: Film and Panel	Atlantic Room
	Film—Sisters of the Gion (Japan). Pinpoints the situation of women in Japan through the plight of 2 Geisha sisters, one of which is very modern and the other is quite traditional. Panel—Asian women compare women's roles in the Asian continent.	
2:30-4:30	Europe: Films and Panel	Atlantic Room
	Film—The Woman Worker (France). A film concerning a working woman in France and her everyday life as a housewife. Film—La Francaise (France). A film that depicts the French woman. Panel—European women compare women's roles in the European continent.	
6:00-8:00	Professional Panel	Houston Room
	Professional women from around the world present their views about women's roles in different fields. An opportunity to hear International women as well as North American women who have traveled abroad speak about their personal experiences and their ideas about their specific profession and about how women fit into it.	

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

11:00-1:00	Student Discussion	World Affairs Lounge
	International men and women present their views about women's roles in several countries in an open forum.	
1:30-3:30	Africa: Film and Panel	Pacific Room
	Film—Black Girl (Senegal). A film concerning a Senegalese maid, Diouane, who is taken to the Riviera by her French employers. In America she no longer is Diouane, but "The Black Girl." Panel—African women compare women's roles in the African continent.	
3:30-5:30	The Americas: Film and Panel	Pacific Room
	Film—Simplemente Jenny (Argentina, Ecuador, Mexico). A film on three adolescent girls Jenny, Marli, and Patricia, and the cultural values that shape their lives in a reformatory. Panel—American women (from North, Central and South America) compare women's roles in the American continent.	
7:00-9:00	Group Dynamics	Houston Room
	An activity which will give a view about women's position in the different cultures of the world.	