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## Keeping his faith

Frank Neyland, 73, sells Bibles for his church, Greater King Solomon, outside Krogers grocery on Cullen and Leeland Streets every Thursday. Neyland greets each store customer with a smile and tries to answer Bible questions they ask. Although fitted with an artificial leg, Neyland gets around in the church van, and said he enjoys selling Bibles at shopping centers because "it gets me out of my lonely apartment."

## U.S. newsmen expelled by Afghan government

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The Soviet-backed government on Thursday ordered American journalists out of Afghanistan, accusing them of biased reporting and "interference in the country's internal affairs."

The expulsion order, relayed through the U.S. Embassy here, goes into effect Friday. It came three days after Iran ordered American journalists from that country. The Iranian order also is effective Friday.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass quoted an Afghan Revolutionary Council decree as saying "phony" American correspondents were "practicing in fabrications and insinuations, one being more absurd than another. Their aim is to step up tension in our country, disrupt the normal life of the Afghans."

"We cannot but qualify the activities of the above-mentioned journalists as flagrant interference in the affairs of the sovereign state of Afghanistan. That is why the Revolutionary Council has taken a decision to expel the American journalists from Afghanistan,"

Tass quoted the decree as saying.

Almost all of the 50 or 60 American journalists now in Kabul, the Afghan capital, arrived in the past three weeks — after the Soviet Union sent up to 100,000 troops into Afghanistan to try to put down a rebellion by Moslem Afghan guerrillas.

Afghan army officers went to the Intercontinental Hotel on Wednesday night and demanded that the American correspondents return their passports. The Americans refused, and summoned U.S. Embassy officials who then met with the officers at the hotel and said afterward there had been "a misunderstanding" that would be cleared up Thursday.

A scuffle began when one of the officers tried to shield his face from television cameras. An overzealous young Afghan tried to help by tossing a blanket over the officer, who had to punch his way free and had his cap knocked off.

The Moslems have declared holy war against the succession of three Marxist governments who have ruled the country for the past 20 months. Western diplomats in the

capital said a lull in the fighting was continuing Thursday.

Usually reliable sources in Kabul reported that the rebels a week ago seized the town of Taloqan, capital of Takhar Province, bordering the Soviet Union and Bakakhahan Province in northeastern Afghanistan.

As a reprisal measure against the Soviet Union, the Carter administration is considering trying to set up rival games in some city other than Moscow and hopefully in a Third World country.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said it's not clear "who would show up" at a rival site not sanctioned by the International Olympic Committee.

But they said the proposal is among several options being studied by White House and State Department officials considering ways to punish the Soviets.

One U.S. official acknowledged that U.S. withdrawal from the Moscow games or a move to establish an opposing international competition could jeopardize the 1984 Games, scheduled to be held in Los Angeles.

## Bill allows more students to receive financial aid

By LORRIE SMITH  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Out of 28,000 students enrolled in UH, roughly one third receive financial aid. More students, however, are eligible, said John Garlock, assistant director of Counseling and Information Services.

Garlock said the Middle Income Student Assistance Act, passed in August 1979, is an opportunity that increases the likelihood that students

can qualify for some form of financial aid.

The act makes almost all students from families of four or more with incomes under \$25,000 eligible for a Basic Equal Opportunity Grant. Another change the act provides is that now all students, regardless of family income, can borrow through the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

For students with questions about the aid forms or problems filling them out, Garlock has found a

solution through workshops.

"These workshops give assistance in filling out forms, answering questions and any other help the student needs," he explained.

Garlock said. "In the workshop, the materials are given out. We go through the forms, how eligibility is determined and the process for financial aid."

The workshops will be held every day in room 27, Ezekiel Cullen Building until the demand for assistance decreases, Garlock said.

Parents of students applying for financial aid are welcome to attend the workshop, he added.

Workshop times are scheduled Monday at 9 a.m., Tuesday at 6 p.m., Wednesday at 3 p.m., Thursday at 2 p.m. and Friday at noon.

Priority deadline for financial aid is March 1. Garlock said that a student applying before deadline is guaranteed consideration for all programs available. However, applications submitted after deadline will be considered on the basis of availability of funds, he said.

Financial aid available for 1980-81 includes loans that are repaid at low interest rates after the student completes his education, BEOG and SEOG grants, College Work Study, Hinson-Hazelwood College Student Loan, Federally Insured Student Loans, and the Guaranteed Student Loan.

Financial aid is available for undergraduate and graduate students, out-of-state and in-state students. Garlock encouraged all students to apply for the BEOG.

"It is a free program not having

to be repaid, and is based on the student's needs," he said.

The processing cycle for financial aid takes approximately 12 weeks, which is the reason for early application, he said.

For the present semester, Garlock said that applications are still being accepted for the BEOG, Hinson-Hazelwood College Student Loan and the Work Study Program. He suggested that students apply for aid before the end of January.

Students having questions on any type of financial problems can call 749-3311 and arrange for a counseling appointment.

"We are always available and can usually arrange an appointment within 24 hours of the request," Garlock said.

"We are a student-oriented service," he added. "We will do everything we can to assist a student."

Financial aid forms can be found in almost every building on campus. Other forms are available in the Department of Scholarship and Financial Aid Office in the Ezekiel Cullen Building.

## KUHT's "Projection '80" speaks to new decade of timely topics, issues

By DEBBIE SOKOL  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

KUHT-TV's "Projection '80" will address a new decade of timely topics and issues in a series of weekly half-hour programs, each emphasizing the interaction between a major academic institution like UH and the local community. These programs are the newest station project and will air every Sunday through May.

The programs, moderated by Susan Wright, feature experts from UH, Rice and other surrounding campuses who will discuss various community-related topics. This Sunday's program will look at Title IX, the federal ruling against sexual discrimination in school sports budgets. Guests include UH athletic director Cedric Dempsey and representatives from Rice and TSU.

The program, done in cooperation with the Campus Community Affairs Department, grew out of the general feeling there was a need for spelling out the relation between the community and the academic world, according to Wendy Adair, Director of Media Relations.

"The program is two-fold," Adair said. "It not only addresses issues for the community but explains specifically how the campus can assist the community with the input of higher education."

Adair's job is to select academicians who are familiar with that week's topic and can discuss its relation to the community. Bill Simon, UH professor in sociology, will be one of the guests next week when "Projection '80" airs "Planning for Affluence." They will discuss how a city like Houston can better plan to deal with

the '80's as it continues to grow and become more affluent, Adair said.

Future topics include "The Changing Directions of Higher Education," "Subsidence and Flooding Problems" and "Energy Alternatives," according to Mariam Korshak, staff producer at KUHT.

Although Korshak has the final decision on the topics and guests, many ideas are submitted to Channel 8 through Adair, who acts as a liaison between campus input and the station.

"Projection '80" is clearly a station project and is not to be confused with other campus projects, Korshak said.

The program does not include an audience due to the short half-hour length, Korshak said, but will usually include guests and a moderator. This Sunday's program will begin at 4:30 p.m.

## Inside

What happens when a slobbish "superstar" meets our head critic? Plenty for you to write home about. For more on the interview of the decade, see page 6.

## Editorial:

# Free press a bother to some

Three days after being ordered out of Iran, the American press has been kicked out of Afghanistan. The leaders of both countries claim the press has been biased and presented an unfair picture of the situations.

It's hard to be surprised by the actions. Relations between the press and any government are seldom smooth. Immediately after taking an oath of office, government officials develop a severe case of paranoia about members of the media.

Totalitarian governments especially feel there is one side to every story, and an uncontrolled press only confuses the issue.

There is a special irony to the situation in Iran, because that government had been very adept in their use of the American media. Much was made of the manipulation of the television networks to get their message to the people of the U.S..

The countless denunciations of the Shah that were beamed back to the U.S. failed

to get the American public to demand his return to Iran. Once the Iranians saw they had failed in this regard, the American media became nothing but a nuisance to be tolerated.

Not for long, however. When it appeared certain the press would not quietly accept and send along a daily dose of the party line, they were sent packing, trailed by charges of "biased reporting."

The situation in Afghanistan is different only because the government there didn't bother to try to use the media. The Soviet Union is more than willing to take some lumps in the world press to get what they want. Again, it seems the American media became too nettlesome, so they were expelled.

At times, all U.S. presidents have probably wished they could expel the press. The point, of course, is that they can't. The actions of Iran and Afghanistan speak louder than all the words the press could have printed.



"Personally, I don't care what they do to his tail."

## Viewpoint:

# Chappaquiddick issue won't go away

All the expert testimony that can be mustered about tidal currents off Chappaquiddick Island is not going to change the political undertow on Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's campaign for the White House.

For Chappaquiddick is a problem, and an issue, that won't go away.

In a presidential campaign, oceanographers and admiralty lawyers don't count nearly as much as voters. And the last thing the Kennedy campaign needs right now is a new wave of reminders of the accident that killed Mary Jo Kopechne a decade ago.

Two teams of investigators now say they have unearthed information casting doubt on Kennedy's account of the accident. The reports were published by The Washington

Star and the Reader's Digest, prompting the Kennedy organization to present its own experts in support of his account.

The Massachusetts senator appeared with them Tuesday and said a report challenging his testimony about the tidal current he faced in swimming away from Chappaquiddick after the accident "is wrong, is wrong, is dead wrong."

Kennedy insisted, as he always has, that his is the true account of what happened when his car plunged from a narrow island bridge and Kopechne drowned. Kennedy said that after futile attempts to rescue her, he swam back to Edgartown and battled a current that threatened to sweep him out to sea.

The new reports said that the current

actually would have pushed Kennedy in the opposite direction.

The Reader's Digest also said Kennedy was driving faster than he testified to when the car went off the bridge.

Denying it, Kennedy said nothing new can come out "because the way I testified is the way it happened." He said he knew it was going to be a campaign issue, and added it would have made no sense for him to run if there were "hidden facts, or if the tragedy happened other than the way I testified."

But it doesn't take new facts to make the accident a problem for the senator, who wants to be president.

The woman died in his car. He left the

scene of the accident and didn't report it until the next day. He pleaded guilty to leaving the scene, and got a two-month suspended sentence and a year's probation. He said afterward that he had panicked and behaved irresponsibly, but that he had suffered shock and a concussion in the accident.

The new challenges come as Kennedy prepares to face the voters for the first time as presidential candidate. It is impossible to foretell the impact of the rekindled Chappaquiddick controversy on the Iowa Democratic caucuses Monday night. But it certainly won't help Kennedy.

Walter R. Mears  
AP Special Correspondent



## McCartney bust will disappoint his elderly fans

John Atkinson

There are probably going to be an abnormal number of middle-aged women in stretch pants and gold wedgie shoes in the back yards of America soon.

These women are not going to be digging in the petunias with teaspoons. They are going to be barbecuing their copies of "My Love," "Michelle" and "Yesterday."

Squeaky clean Ex-Beatle Paul McCartney has once again been popped for marijuana, hemp, dope, weed, pot, you know like, drugs, baby.

Insisting on breaking the laws of Japan, Sweden, England and undoubtedly anywhere else he might be at any given time, McCartney was arrested Wednesday in

Tokyo (see related story page 7) with a half pound of pot, reefer, tea, uh marijuana, which is enough to roll a pretty good sized cigaret by any standards.

Most anything this man (recently awarded a Guinness Stout, rather Record, for for being the biggest deal ever in pop music) does is news — even being a dumbbell and getting caught with enough pot for a herd of elephants to cop a buzz. Being a bohemian musician, even the world's most popular, is no excuse to a customs agent.

Doesn't this guy have any respect at all for the middle aged women who have come to love rock 'n roll through his steadily more sophomoric tunes? Has he no regard for the

stringent drug laws of foreign countries? Hasn't he heard of Herb's Home School of Drug Smuggling?

Apparently not. Most of his younger fans will only love him more for being a rock martyr. Don't be surprised if the Wings and Beatles albums sell at an even faster clip to under-30 buyers.

McCartney has, no doubt, been doing this sort of thing for ten or fifteen years, and unless he experiences a Charles Colson-Eldridge Cleaver-Saul of Tarsus type conversion, he probably will continue to inhale the most expensive and exotic cannabis sativa the world has to offer.

And he will probably continue to get busted

because anybody who just throws a bag of illicit material in amongst their gold lame jumpsuits and sequined boots has not got his thinking cap on.

McCartney faces a possible seven years in prison-\$2000 dollar fine for his illegal pleasures.

Japanese and other customs officials of the world are not going to count Paul's platinum records before they drag him to a cell, and sooner or later he's going to get into the kind of bind Keith Richards of the Rolling Stones faced in Canada for heroin possession — going to jail or paying some very heavy dues.

And boy, is he going to feel silly playing left-handed bass in the prison band.

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## At UH bookstore

## Students' books usually safe

Thefts from students at the UH Bookstore rarely exceed amounts worth \$100 per year, Bookstore Manager Dudley Schroen said Thursday.

"Surprisingly, thefts of articles from students are not too bad," Schroen said. A year ago a "racket" of three people stealing student articles from the racks in the front of the book store were apprehended by campus police, he said.

The Bookstore will refund a student for any item stolen from him on the premises.

While four campus police are used to look out for any suspicious doings in the bookstore during the beginning of each semester, none are employed in the bookstore during the later part of each semester, Schroen said.

Schroen said many times students unintentionally pick up other students' books on the racks in the front of the bookstore.

While bookstore employees are

## Bookstore security doubted

## To the Editor:

I would like to complain about the situation in the UH College Bookstore. Some unscrupulous engineering student lacking either the patience to wait in line or sufficient funds to cover his purchases ripped off my \$17.50 physics textbook. The bookstore authorities have somehow failed to provide adequate security over the bookracks where students are required to leave their

possessions (books, calculators, etc.) upon entering the bookstore. I understand that there are problems with this set up, however, I would expect that someone would notice the aforementioned thief remove a single book from between a few others. I certainly hope to see either some sort of security measures or at least an increase in honor among my fellow students.

Patrick J. Alsup

trained to look for thefts and cameras are used to deter would be thefts, the number of items stolen from the Bookstore is on an gradual upswing, Schroen said.

One way mirrors are not used in the bookstore "I really don't think

they do that much good." The most powerful deterrent against theft in the bookstore would be the use of a full time security officer, he said.

Schroen said over \$100,000 worth of items were stolen from the bookstore last year.

## today's headlines

from the Associated Press

## World

**KABUL, Afghanistan** —The Soviet army has brought decontaminating equipment into Afghanistan, raising the possibility that the Russians may be prepared to use chemical weapons against rebel tribesmen, U.S. intelligence sources report.

**KAMLOOPS, British Columbia (AP)** —A man who told a judge he stole two cartons of cigarettes because he thought jail would be a good place to write a book was released after the judge read the manuscript and decided he liked it.

## National

**WASHINGTON** —The total income of American workers rose 12 percent last year, but that was not enough to keep up with the rate of inflation. And savings dropped to a 30-year low, the government said.

**BURLINGTON, Ky.** —A trial is underway in a suit that challenges whether police receive proper training in using radar equipment to catch speeding motorists.

## Texas

**DALLAS** —Dr. W.A. Criswell, the 70-year-old pastor of the world's largest Southern Baptist church, suffered a mild heart attack this week, the minister's physician said.

**AUSTIN** —Gov. Bill Clements is studying a law suit against long time political opponent Attorney General Mark White to settle the extent of governor's power in vetoing actions of Texas Legislature. Clements said progress is being made in cleaning up Pelican Island waste control but negotiations are still going on.

**UNDATES** —Letters from some of the 50 American hostages being held in Iran appeared around the country, written to newspapers, private citizens and school children.

**UNDATED** —Britain's foreign secretary predicted that the Soviet Union will not advance beyond Afghanistan for the time being but warned the Western allies to give top priority to bolstering Pakistan's defense.

**WASHINGTON** —The Carter administration is considering trying to set up rival Olympic games in some city other than Moscow and hopefully in a Third World country, White House sources said.

**MEMPHIS, Tenn.** —Prescriptions issued in Elvis Presley's name indicate the entertainer was at least drug dependent and possibly a narcotics addict, a Memphis physician told the Tennessee Board of Medical Examiners.

**LUBBOCK** —Texas authorities are investigating an auto theft ring they say spans four states and may result in organized crime indictments.

**AUSTIN** —A white-collar crime investigator who spent months tracking funds at North Texas State University said the state needs laws to end the "incestuous" relation between state universities and private foundations set up to raise money for the schools.

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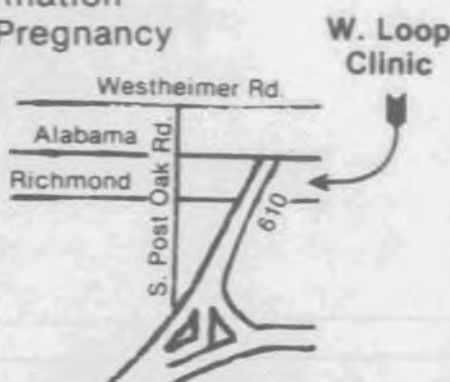
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*Carter on "Meet the Press"*

**Brown demands equal time**

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., apparently lagging in the battle for Democratic caucus support in Iowa, is escalating his demand that NBC give him and President Carter equal television exposure just before Monday's clash in the farm belt.

The Iowa caucuses scheduled by both parties are considered the first real test in the 1980 presidential campaign.

NBC announced last week that the president would appear Sunday on "Meet the Press." Network officials refused to invite Brown or Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to join Carter, saying both already had appeared on the program.

Brown's campaign committee filed a complaint Wednesday with the Federal Communications Commission challenging "NBC's right to give any candidate... a full half-hour of free nationwide television exposure only one day prior to an important election

without offering an equal opportunity to other legally qualified candidates."

NBC spokesman Curt Blook said "Meet the Press" is a "bona fide, regularly scheduled news program and that does not fall under the terms of the law."

The Federal Communications Act's so-called "equal opportunities" section requires broadcasters to provide equal time to all candidates for a particular office if air time is obtained by one candidate.

The law exempts appearances on "bona fide" newscasts or news interviews, but notes those exemptions do not relieve broadcasters of their "obligation to operate in the public interest and to afford reasonable opportunity for the discussion of conflicting views on issues of public importance."

Kennedy also will be appearing on national television Sunday. ABC announced Wednesday it had booked

the senator for "Issues and Answers." Arrangements with Kennedy were made Tuesday, network officials said, after plans for an hour-long session with the nine Republican presidential candidates fell through.

**Inflation beats  
hikes in income**

WASHINGTON (AP) —The total income of Americans increased 12 percent last year, nearly keeping pace with inflation, but savings fell to a 30-year low, the government said today.

As consumer prices have been increasing at an average of one percent a month in recently, the December income gain showed that total income is nearly keeping pace with inflation. However, after deducting tax increases, the gain in income trailed price increases.

**New law provides legal recourse  
for tenants with landlord disputes**

By LANNY DUMBAULD  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Tenants now have legal recourse in disputes with their landlords due to a new law passed by the last session of the Texas legislature. The new Warrant of Habitability Act outlines procedures which tenants may follow in settling such disputes.

According to the Texas Tenants Union, the law states that if serious problems with plumbing, wiring, rodent infestation, leaking roofs or lack of heat or hot water exists, the tenant must give written notice to the landlord. The tenant is advised not to be delinquent in rent at the time notice is made. The tenant's family or guest also must not be responsible for the damage.

Under the law landlords are given seven days to make repairs. If they do not the tenant must give a second notice, advising the landlord he has the option of suing or terminating the lease if repairs are not made within a one week period.

George Stone, Coordinator of the Fort Worth based Texas Tenants' Union said though the law is good there is one glaring weakness. "The consumer is forced to resort to the judicial system as his only real weapon," he said.

Stone cited other states' tenants' rights laws which allow tenants to deduct specific damages from their rent and claimed it would be a

welcome improvement in the new law.

Stone said the strength of the new law is its very existence. "In Texas, tenant laws have historically been very backwards."

Stone said one of the main purposes of his organization is the avoidance of legal procedure on the part of the tenant.

"There are many non-legal remedies available to us such as bringing pressure on the landlord," Stone said while emphasizing the

obvious advantage of belonging to a consumer group such as the Texas Tenants' Union.

According to Joe Lambert, Houston representative of Texas Tenants' Union, between 50 and 60 per cent of all Houstonians are tenants.

Lambert said he has developed a wait and see attitude about the new city governmental structure and how it will deal with increasing demands of tenants.

**Selection of jury completed;  
sorceress' hearing delayed**

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) —A potential juror in the murder trial of self-professed witch Loy Dean Stone left town without permission Thursday, delaying testimony in the trial until Monday morning.

State District Judge John T. Boyd said the juror apparently went to Oklahoma City.

Earlier, state and defense attorneys selected the final four of 32 potential jurors. They added another prospect to the panel as insurance against possible emergencies involving jurors.

Whether additional jurors would

be questioned remained unclear.

Boyd had said opening arguments would begin after 10 prospective jurors were eliminated, leaving a jury of 12.

A total of 63 potential jurors were questioned in the nine days of jury selection. Sixteen of the 33 panelists are men, and 17 are women, and included three Mexican-American men.

Because of the sensitive and unusual circumstances of the case, attorneys took up to an hour to closely examine each panelist. The questioning was designed to detect any biases the panelist might have against witchcraft, Mexican-Americans or law enforcement officers—whose testimony apparently will comprise much of the evidence in the trial.

The prospective jurors also were briefed on points of law such as use of deadly force in defense of property and the responsibility of accomplices in the commission of a crime.

Stone and his wife Louise, both 49, are accused in the shotgun slaying of 15-year-old Roxanne Casas on Halloween, 1977. Miss Casas was slain when two shotgun blasts ripped into the pickup in which she and four friends were riding.

**Spring 1980  
Graduation Application Deadline**

Deadline for applying for Spring, 1980 graduation is Friday, Feb. 29.

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# Investigator urges university-foundation breakup

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—A former white-collar crime investigator who looked into North Texas State University finances said Thursday laws are needed to break the "incestuous" relation between state universities and the schools' private fund-raising foundations.

Bob Shults' testimony came as the House General Investigating Committee continued its inquiry into

alleged financial mishandling at the Denton university. Much of the testimony has involved transactions between the private NTSU Educational Foundation and the university.

University officials also ran the private foundation.

"There is a need to completely separate by law the operation of a foundation set up to support a

government operation and that operation," testified Shults, who works for the committee.

The Houston lawyer spent months tracking the financial transactions between NTSU and the private foundation.

Shults said the school officials' "judgment becomes blurred as to where certain donations should go." He said the state needs "some preventative provision that requires this incestuous relation not exist."

Testimony has shown donations from several estates was not used for the intended purposes. Some of the money was used to supplement former NTSU President C.C. Nolen's salary, Shults said.

Nolen, who resigned in April as the committee inquiry began, drew \$17,000 in salary supplements during his final year at NTSU, Shults said.

Nolen has invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination when the committee questioned him about the transaction.

Shults said his research showed

money raised to dedicate a room to a long-time NTSU music professor wound up in an account used to pay country club dues and other expenses.

Robert Marquis, a retired NTSU education professor, said the Floyd Graham Society raised \$11,800 for the proposed campus room to honor the late Graham.

Marquis said Nolen asked for approval to transfer the society money into the president's excellence fund, which Nolen controlled. He said Nolen indicated the room would be furnished with the money.

However, Shults said the room has only a small sign and the furniture it would have been

equipped with anyway.

Shults also testified about a \$14,000 gift to the NTSU's Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine at Fort Worth. The estate that made the donation asked for repayment after it was discovered the money was deposited into an NTSU Educational Foundation account, rather than a TCOM account as intended.

Nolen refused to answer questions about the Graham funds or the TCOM donation. His lawyer told the committee Nolen "will not participate further in these proceedings which have no semblance of a trial or a fair hearing."

## Car stolen from UH lot, bike taken from Towers

The UH Police reported a car theft in Lot 8B on Jan. 15.

The theft occurred between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., according to the report. A black 1975 Monte Carlo with a "raised hood ornament" was stolen, the report states. The car has some body damage on the left door and rear quarter panel, according to the owner.

The owner, a UH dorm resident, said the car had Texas license number UAH-306.

A bicycle theft occurred between 12:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. that same day at the Moody Towers North. The owner reported his orange 10 speed bicycle was valued at \$130.

Four cases of carbonated soft drinks were taken from the Heyne

Building, according to the UHPD. The drinks were taken some time before 1 p.m. Investigating officers said there were no signs of forced entry, concluding the door may have been left unlocked.

UHPD also asked for anyone knowing about a component stereo speaker left in Lot 7C on the evening of Dec. 10, 1979 to call 749-2691 during business hours. They asked only people with information about who the owner is to call.

## UH prof claims signs designed 'haphazardly'

Traffic signs have been designed "haphazardly" according to Dr. Sheldon Wechsler, associate professor of Optometry.

Although the color schemes, shapes and size of signs such as the eight sided, white on red pattern for stop signs are 'working,' Dr. Wechsler said he feels that factors such as visibility of the sign for people with poor vision and perception should be researched once more.

While the government sets regulations for road signs, they are not necessarily the result of in-depth research in these areas, he said.

Dr. Wechsler has been studying signs for about 10 years. He said he is mostly concerned with improving the visibility of signs under various conditions, without sacrificing appealing design.

Wechsler pointed out that the signs denoting the Calhoun St. entrance to the UH and the 'Patient's' entrance sign at the Optometry Building are poorly designed because they are too small to be read at 35 mph, the speed limit on Calhoun.

Wechsler also suggested that street-name signs could be re-designed to a larger and better lighted sign to facilitate visibility.



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**Yukon Jack**



# Maybe Nick Nolte but he know

By T. Edward Bell  
Amusements Editor

When I first confronted Nick Nolte in the hotel lobby, I wondered how that slob had gotten past the doorman there at the Mussolini Hilton. I didn't recognize him until the little blow-dried dandy from the PR firm introduced him. He was standing there in jeans, shirt cuffs unbuttoned with the tail half out, all this covered with a blue suede coat that looked like it belonged on the back of Little Richard. "God damn I got a hangover. Let's go to the bar," he growled.

Right then I knew this was the guy to play Beat generation guru Neal Cassady in "Heartbeat", a Warner film opening today. The film is based on Carolyn Cassady's book, "Heart Beat: My Life with Jack and Neal," about her Life with Cassady and Jack Kerouac in the 50s and early 60s.

While the 50s have been covered adnauseum in recent years, film has conspicuously avoided mention of the Beats (the term comes from the fact that those involved were "beaten down" by society, or from their spiritual "beatitudes," depending on who you believe). Kerouac practically worshipped Cassady for his free-wheeling vagabond lifestyle, and the character Dean Moriarty in Kerouac's most famous novel, "On the Road," is patterned none too loosely after him.

Nolte, whose acting career has included some fine

films (Who Will Stop the Rain and some hack work ("Rich Man Deep"), said that the parallels Cassady's are "almost frightful"—play pro football—Nolte plays colleges—and they both spent bumming around the country, with the law. They even share the same name.

But it was not this People magazine wanted to talk about. He starred on television and some of his early work.

"That was like a Farrah Fawcett couldn't get a job after I came out of 'Man.'" I couldn't get work with down three times, but I was a producer) were not going to do a good film. We tried. It was total failure. "You can take the Public Broadcasting advertising and promotion. But Nolte had no reservations about a project with such uncomfortable connotations. "Heartbeat." He stated flatly that he had popular appeal, that it is a "The reason I'm out plugging people can be exposed to the Beat generation are all old. I know about it through history."



Nick Nolte, as Neal Cassady, gets off on the jazz in a San Francisco club in the 50s. "Heartbeat," starring Nolte, Sissy

Spacek and John Heard as Jack Kerouac, opens today in Houston. That's Robert DeNiro doing a cameo on the sax.



Whither goest thou, America? I mean, whither goest thou in your

## Classical concerts abounding at UH

The UH School of Music will present several free concerts in the upcoming weeks.

On Monday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. in Dudley Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Building "All for Your Delight" will be presented, an evening of songs by guest soprano Lynn Griebing and pianist Michael

Moore.

Guest organist Larry Hammerling will perform a recital on Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Organ Hall of the Fine Arts Building. He will perform works by Nicolaus Bruhns, Hugo Distler, J.S. Bach, Paul Hindemith and Max Reger. On Sunday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in

Dudley Recital Hall faculty artists will perform in a special concert in honor of Mozart's birthday.

The members of the Lyric Art Quintet will give a concert on Sunday, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in Dudley Recital Hall. They will be performing works by Beethoven, Hindemith and Brahms.

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...all old now, and the kids only  
...history books. They may read a

little Kerouac or William Burroughs, but they don't know the time."  
Nolte said what fascinated him most about the surveyors of Beat was their almost pioneer-like attitudes. Cassidy and Kerouac are considered by many to be the first to espouse the sexual revolution. Cassidy shared his wife freely with Kerouac, and his outside sexual exploits are the stuff of legend.  
Nolte shares the hard driving, hard living lifestyle of "Heart Beat's" heroes.  
"Joy and defecation, joy to the edge," he growled, "there's a certain criminality inherent in that. My behaviour can be very...uh...unpredictable."  
Nolte said he would never return to television until the medium cleans up its act.  
"Television is merchandising. Film is legit. Television offers nothing for the artist—yet."  
"However," he said, "television can handle the novel better than film, because in film you have to condense. Television gives you time to do a novel. Part of the mentality of television is to make the play more boring than the commercials—it's a non-confrontation mentality. I might go back if TV is improved, like through widespread cable TV."  
At that the PR dandy informed Nolte he had to leave to make an appearance on a local TV show. He shook his head and spat a lovely Anglo-Saxon epithet. "You do enough of those things you start to look raggedy after a while."



Photos by JOHN ATKINSON

in your shiny car in the night? —Jack Kerouac

# McCartney still in Tokyo jail


TOKYO (AP) —Narcotics agents questioned Paul McCartney on Thursday about the half-pound of marijuana he allegedly brought into Japan, then officers led him past a crowd of shouting fans to his second night in jail.  
The 37-year-old former Beatle was arrested Wednesday shortly after he arrived at Tokyo International Airport at Narita for a concert tour which now has been canceled.  
Officials said customs officers found 219 grams, or 7.7 ounces, of marijuana in plastic bags in his suitcase during a routine inspection. He is said to have told them the drug was for his personal use while in Japan.  
More than 200 fans shouted "Paul, Paul," as McCartney came out of the narcotics control investigator's office to be returned to the Tokyo jail.

He responded with a wave and "Hello." Some of his young female fans burst into tears and called out, "Why did you betray us? Why did you disappoint us? We've been looking forward to your concerts."  
McCartney and members of the group "Wings" had been scheduled to give 11 concerts in Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya from Jan. 21 to Feb. 2.  
The Tokyo newspaper sponsoring the concerts, Yomiuri, said 100,000 tickets had been sold. McCartney's Japanese agent estimated that \$1.8 million would be returned to ticketholders.  
Officials of the narcotics office told Japanese reporters McCartney was cooperative in response to their questions. They gave no details, except that he said he obtained the marijuana from friends in the United States, that he had used marijuana for 11 years and had been fined in Scotland and Sweden

in 1971 for possessing marijuana.  
The Clear Light Society, an organization seeking to legalize marijuana smoking in Japan, called for McCartney's immediate release.  
The British Embassy appeared concerned about McCartney's fate. The embassy inquired of the Health and Welfare Ministry, which supervises drug controls, how it is handling the case, informed sources said.  
Philip Symes, McCartney's press representative in Japan, distributed a statement late Thursday that said he was "still being detained" and "the narcotics bureau will present further evidence" to the prosecutor's office Friday to seek "further detention."  
Officials said if McCartney is formally charged and found guilty, he could be sentenced to seven years in prison and fined up to \$2,000 for violating narcotics control and customs laws.



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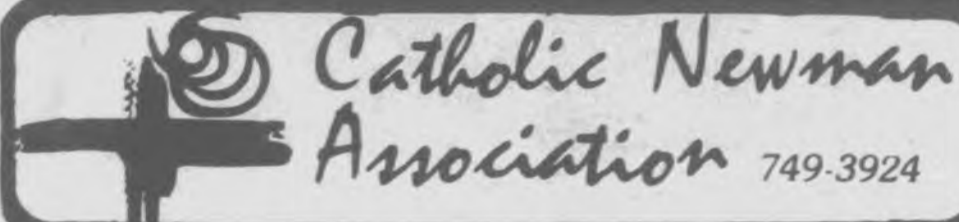


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# Sports

## Lady Coogs battling schedule

By THERESA SEEGER  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The lady Coogs are 7-8 with less than half their 1979-80 basketball season, but Coach Dot Woodfin says the team is improving.

"We've had an unbelievable schedule. We've played some really tough teams and there was a reason for that—to make us better," she said.

Two road trips proved unproductive as far as victory goes. The Coogs went to the West Coast and played USC, losing 81-65 before taking on Cal State at Fullerton. The Cal State game proved fulfilling, with the lady cagers winning 76-69. Next the Coogs crossed over state lines to play Nevada State at Las Vegas, losing 77-56.

Their next trip included three losses in Louisiana over the holidays, where they lost to McNeese State, 82-59; LSU, 88-71; and Tulane, 60-58. UH took on the fourth-ranked Stephen F. Austin, falling 86-60, and then played third-ranked UT, losing 75-61. In both games, the first half was neck-and-neck but the national rankings of their opponents showed in the second half.

The team had great hopes of upsetting SWC rival UT. Junior guard Kip Anderson especially felt the Coogs could win. "I thought if ever there was a time to beat Texas, this was it. We have so much depth on this team that we're just overflowing with talent," Anderson said. Anderson, last season's MVP and

top scorer said she isn't playing as well as last year due to an ankle injury in this season's first scrimmage game. "My shooting is off. I should be playing a whole lot better," Anderson said.

The Coogs have won their last two games, beating Lamar 73-57 and Sam Houston State, 97-62.

The Lady Coogs will play host to the Rice Owls Sat., 5:30 p.m. in Hofheinz Pavilion in the first of a double-header. The second game will feature Houston's women's professional team, the money-plagued Angels. It will be the first time the Coogs have played a double-header with the Angels.



Guard Kip Anderson runs the ball downcourt while Sharion Higgins puts herself into position. Both are former MVP's.

## Professional football aura

### Linebackers to continue tradition

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ever since the violent world of Sam Huff, there has been a special aura about professional football linebackers, especially middle linebackers.

The two men in the middle in Sunday's Super Bowl continue the tradition. Make no mistake about it, Pittsburgh's Jack Lambert and Jack Reynolds of Los Angeles are not to be trifled with.

One of Lambert's pet observations of his profession is that quarterbacks ought to wear dresses. Reynold's nickname is Hacksaw because he once used one to divide an automobile in half.

"Sure this is a violent game," said Lambert. "That's why I like it. That's why 80 million people will watch the Super Bowl."

If there is a hit to be made, you can expect Lambert to be in the vicinity. He led Pittsburgh with 119 solo tackles, 47 more than any other Steeler. Add his 46 assists and the total climbs to 165 — 64 more than any teammate.

Now, about Reynolds. The nickname came when he was in college at Tennessee. The Vols were on the verge of a Sugar Bowl invitation when they ran into Archie Manning and Mississippi.

"He beat us 38-0," recalled Reynolds. "You want to know what kind of day it was? We stopped him on the goal line on fourth and half-inch. So he fumbles into the end zone, they recover and it's a touch-down."

Reynolds. "Right there," he said, pointing to the top of his head.

Then there were the trees he climbed. "I once climbed a tree without any branches," he said. "It was a bet. I won \$2. I needed the

money for some burgers. Another time, a bunch of us climbed a tree and another guy chopped it down. It wasn't bad. I was on top when we fell."

It was, of course, fine preparation for his current occupation. "We were all crazy at one time," he said. "But I've calmed down now. Most

people think I'm nuts, but they don't really know me."

What they do know is that he is a professional football middle linebacker, a craft that often demands an unusual approach to Sunday afternoons.

Just ask Sam Huff, the guy who started the tradition.

## Bradshaw a reluctant hero; not comfortable with hoopla

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Almost everybody concedes that Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw holds the key to Sunday's Super Bowl XIV, but the balding good 'ol boy from Louisiana is a reluctant hero.

"I'm not comfortable in all this folderol, although I admit it's very important, good for football and good for the Super Bowl," the 31-year-old all-pro quarterback said Thursday. "I'm better in the shadows than in the open. I'd rather others get out in the open and I be left alone."

As a 10-year veteran going against the Los Angeles Rams' 25-year-old backup signal-caller Vince Ferragamo, Bradshaw realizes he faces a heavy responsibility. The Steelers have been installed as an 11-point favorite to rack up their fourth Super Bowl crown in six years.

"Sure, I understand what's expected of me," he said. "The guys on our team don't let me forget it. If I do well, our team will do well. If I don't do well, we're in trouble."

The 6'3", 215-pound team leader out of Louisiana Tech refuses,

however, to be shaken by the pressure of the big game, to be watched by 106,000 in the Rose Bowl and an estimated 90 million on television.

"I have learned to look on it as just another game," he said. "If I didn't I'd be a basket case. It's my feeling that once one has reached the top of the hill and is going down the other side he should not be too uptight."

"He should have fun playing the game. I have made it fun."

Bradshaw's hints that he may have passed his peak were quickly countermanded by Steeler Coach Chuck Noll, who said, "I don't think Bradshaw has nearly reached his potential. His eyes, his arm and his instincts are better than ever. He is improving every year."

"What I meant," Bradshaw said, clarifying his remarks, "is that I am a 10-year veteran. I agree I am better than last year, although I threw too many interceptions. I throw better (and) I handle coverages better (this year)."

# Trio of freshman bring hope to Cougar cagers

By JOHN A. MCMULLEN  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

A trio of freshman cagers joined the University of Houston men's basketball team this year, two filling starting roles. Although they may not have received national publicity, they have nevertheless brought hope to Cougar fans who may be disappointed with the 7-7 Cougar record thus far.

One is 6-foot-2 freshman guard Rob Williams who has started every game but one for UH. The Milby High School product is the Cougars' second leading scorer overall this season with a 14.3 scoring average. Through the first four SWC games Rob Williams leads UH with a lofty 21.5 scoring average per game.

Rob Williams has had to make an adjustment since he came to UH. At Milby he was the leading scorer, but for the Cougars he has learned the role of a playmaking guard.

"It is a big role for a senior," said Coach Guy Lewis. "But it is an even bigger role for a freshman. It takes an adjustment to be the quarterback."

"He is running the ball club now, and he knows the offense. He is doing a super job," Lewis said.

Lewis feels Williams is a lot more comfortable in his role directing the offense now than he probably was early in the season. And while you might expect a drop off in his shooting when he adjusted to the playmaking role, Lewis says instead Williams has shot very well.

A second freshman is 6-foot-9

freshman Larry Micheaux from Worthing High School now starting at one of the forward positions for the Cougars. On the season, Micheaux is averaging 8.8 points per game and 10.5 points per game in SWC action.

Micheaux has started six games for UH and is now entrenched in the role of a starter.

"Micheaux is improving so fast there is no telling how good he will be if he continues to improve at the same rate," Lewis said. He also said Micheaux's best assets are his hands. Micheaux is exceptional in catching the ball, he added, even though he has been playing with tape on both hands due to recent injuries.

The third freshman is center David Bunce from Conroe High School. Although he only averages 1.9 points per game, Bunce at 6-foot-10 is the tallest UH cager on a club that has lacked a dominating big center the past two years.

"We are expecting big things from him later," Lewis said of Bunce. "And he will play more this year."

Lewis called Bunce the best passer of the big men on the UH team. "When he builds up his upper body strength, it will make him a very good outside shooter from the 15-foot-range," Lewis said.

A bit wistfully Lewis said if the Cougars could get a big, dominating type center, just think of the great pair of power forwards Micheaux and Bunce might make.

Two other first-year players who

have made big contributions for the Cougars this season are 6-foot-6 sophomore forward Larry Rogers and 6-foot-9 center Darryl Brown. Rogers got out of the Army last year, and Brown is a junior college transfer from Los Angeles, Calif.

Lewis said Rogers is too good a basketball player not to be scoring more points than he has scored and said before the year is out Rogers will break loose. Lewis has designated Rogers as one of the two starting forwards against the Arkansas Razorbacks in Saturday's contest in the Ozarks, so he will get that opportunity.

Rogers is averaging 8.9 points per game for the season but only 5.3 points per game in the conference race where the Coogs are tied 2-2.

Brown is the second leading rebounder on the UH team with Brown only one rebound behind Rogers in the state and is averaging 5.9 points per game for the season. Lewis praised Brown for the outstanding defense he contributes, and noted Brown's defensive work was one of the factors in last Saturday's second-half comeback when UH topped SMU 96-81.

The five newcomers join seven returnees from last year's Cougar cagers led by senior 6-foot-1 guard Ken (Juice) Williams and senior 6-foot-6 forward Victor Ewing.

About (Juice) Williams, Lewis said, "I really feel like Juice played his best game ever for us against SMU Saturday, and he did not turn the ball over."

Lewis said Williams played a complete ball game, and although Juice has had higher scoring games while at UH, Lewis felt it was still his best game. Williams leads the Cougars with an overall scoring average of 15.4 points per game. In SWC play he is averaging 15.8 points per game.

Ewing is now playing like he did last year, according to Lewis, who said Ewing was hurt until just three days before the season began.

Senior 6-foot-4 forward Marshall Saul, senior 6-foot-5 guard Byron Gibson, junior 6-foot 7 forward Abe Davis, and sophomores 6-foot-3 guard Or Goren and 6-foot-7 Willie Porter round out the Cougar



Freshman Rob Williams and sophomore Larry Rodgers are up-and-coming in the Cougar basketball program. Williams will start tomorrow night against Arkansas.

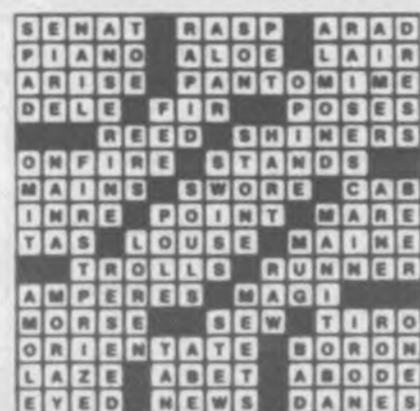
team. As far as the Arkansas-UH contest this Saturday, Lewis said that his team is going to go to Fayetteville and play as hard as they can.

UH's next home game will be against Baylor on January 26 at Hofheinz Pavilion at 8 p.m.

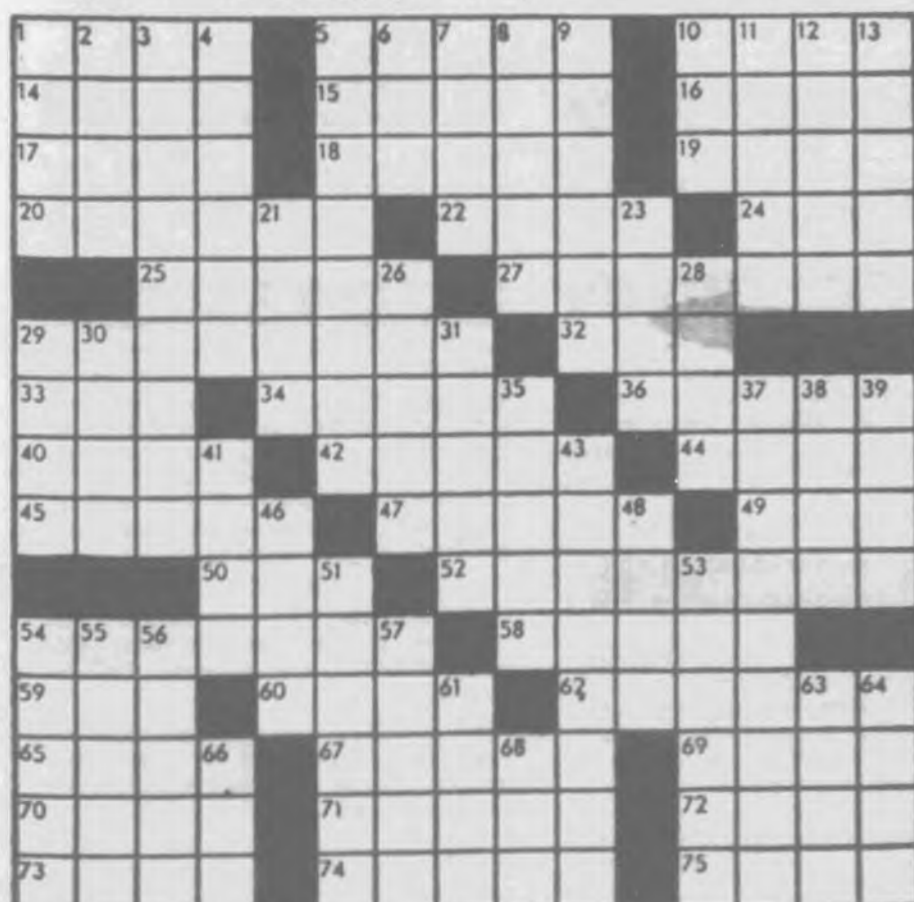
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# Accused teacher has a history of sex offenses

HOUSTON (AP) — School officials say federal regulations which bar police records checks kept them from discovering a 52-year-old teacher charged with indecency with a child had a history of sex offenses.

"I think this particular incident is a graphic illustration of how these federal controls work to the detriment of trying to protect children," said Billy Reagan, superintendent of Houston schools.

Police said Francis Elmwood Wilson, a substitute math teacher who was arrested Tuesday after he

allegedly made improper advances toward a 12-year-old girl in mid-December, had six criminal convictions.

They said three of the convictions, including the last one three years ago, were for sex offenses.

Bond for Wilson was set at \$10,000.

Houston school officials said Wednesday they were unaware of Wilson's conviction record, but said they are prevented from running police checks on prospective em-

ployees.

"There are certain questions we can't ask," said Deputy Superintendent Felix Cook, referring to a questionnaire filled out by employees. "So we accept the person's word as it is given."

Wilson indicated on his job application he had no history of felony convictions.

Officials say it was school policy to run a police check on employees in the early 1970s, but the practice was stopped because it was feared

civil rights violations might be involved.

A provision in the civil rights law prohibits releasing a person's arrest record to anyone other than law enforcement agencies. Conviction records can be released.

Reagan said the policy of not requesting police background checks was "strictly on the advice of the school attorneys. We review it from time to time and they still advise us this is something we need to adhere to."

## Scout leader charged with making porn films

DALLAS (AP) — Veteran Boy Scout troop leader Richard J. Lundy, 35, an insurance company computer operator, was free on \$10,000 bond Thursday after being charged with displaying pornographic material to minors and sexual performance with a child.

Police said Lundy, a scoutmaster for the past seven years, made pornographic movies in his North Dallas apartment and used teenagers and pre-teen boys in the films.

"The total reaction of the troop, the boys and the parents was complete and total surprise," said Tom Scott, chairman of a parents committee that supervises the 21-member Troop 456 headed by

Lundy. "He was a very qualified scoutmaster from the standpoint of skills and was very good with the boys in the area of training," Scott said. The parents voted to remove Lundy from the post.

He was arrested Tuesday as he stepped out of his van. Vice squad officers were tipped two weeks ago when two youths told a juvenile officer they had been invited to Lundy's apartment to watch pornographic movies.

Officers said they found a foot locker full of pornographic photographs, slides, and movies—including commercially bought and homemade materials.



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### Into the mystic

Old Man Weather has started off the spring semester with a bang. This student is disappearing into the fog and the haze near the Humanities Bldg. that has

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## Reports of stray dogs increase

Although the number of phone calls to the campus police concerning stray dogs has increased, the number of dogs on campus has not, Patrick O'Shaughnessy, assistant chief of campus police, said Wednesday.

The recent rabies scare in the city is the cause for the increased phone calls, O'Shaughnessy said.

UH Central Campus has gone without incident, according to O'Shaughnessy. In the past, the campus police have occasionally caged a dog that is "questionable" and taken it to the City Health Department to be tested for rabies.

The last reported incident was a student being bitten by a squirrel last fall, Don Hadley, campus safety officer said. The police killed the squirrel and took it to the City Health Department for rabies tests which turned out negative, Hadley said.

"There have been three reported cases of rabid animals in Houston," Dr. James E. Teague, supervisor of the Rabies Control Center, said. Eleven people have been treated for possible rabies infection, Teague said.

"If you are bitten, or scratched by a cat, dog or any wild animal, call the Rabies Control Center number 222-3501," Teague said.

"We haven't received any calls concerning strays, I did notice one tagged dog," Julius Gordon, associate dean of students, said. He said the UH campus is open and it invites dogs to wander through. "Some tagged dogs from the neighborhood are seen from time to time," he said. Often you will see people with their pets on campus by the UC, Gordon said.

If anyone has a problem with a dog, "call us and we will do everything humanly possible to help," O'Shaughnessy said. The number for Campus Police is x2691.

### TODAY

**UH CRESCENDOS** will have a Disco Extravanga from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Houston Rm. Admission \$2.00.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will have a social gathering for newcomers at 8 p.m. in Catholic Newman Center. Admission Free and open to all.

**HOTEL & RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY** will have a meeting at 1 pm in 180 CEC. Open to HRM Majors.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** will have an information table at UC Lobby from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to conduct spring membership drive. Open to all students.

**AMERICAN PRODUCTION AND INVENTORY CONTROL SOCIETY** will have a meeting from noon to 1 p.m. at 227M. Open to members.

**UH CRESCENDOS** will have a dance at U.C. Arbor from 11:30 am to 2 p.m. Open to all. Admission free.

### SOON

**DELTA SIGMA THETA, INC** will have a rush party at 8:30, Jan 21 in Regents Rm-UC. Open to everyone.

**PHI GAMMA NU** will have a coggee break at 7:30, Jan 22 in Rm 33-C, Heyne. Open to business majors.

**LATINOS CATOLICOS UNIDOS** will have the election of chairperson at 7:30, Jan 22 at Catholic Newman Center.

**FACULTY AND STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will have a speech at noon, Jan 22 at Bruce Religion Center-Rm204. Open to all faculty and staff.

**PHI GAMMA NU** will have a wine & cheese party at 7 p.m., Jan 24. Open to business majors.

**CLUB MANAGERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA-COUGAR CHAPTER** will have the 1st spring business meeting at 1 p.m., Jan 23 in Rm279-CEC. Open to all HRM students.

**GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have a general meeting at 7:30, Jan 24 in Embassy Rm-UC. Open to all.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will have a spaghetti dinner at 6, Jan 25 at Catholic Newman Center. Open to all.

**FACULTY STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will have a music evangelish at noon on Jan 29 in Rm204-Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

**GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have a meeting at 7:30, Jan 31 in Embassy Rm-UC. Open to everyone.

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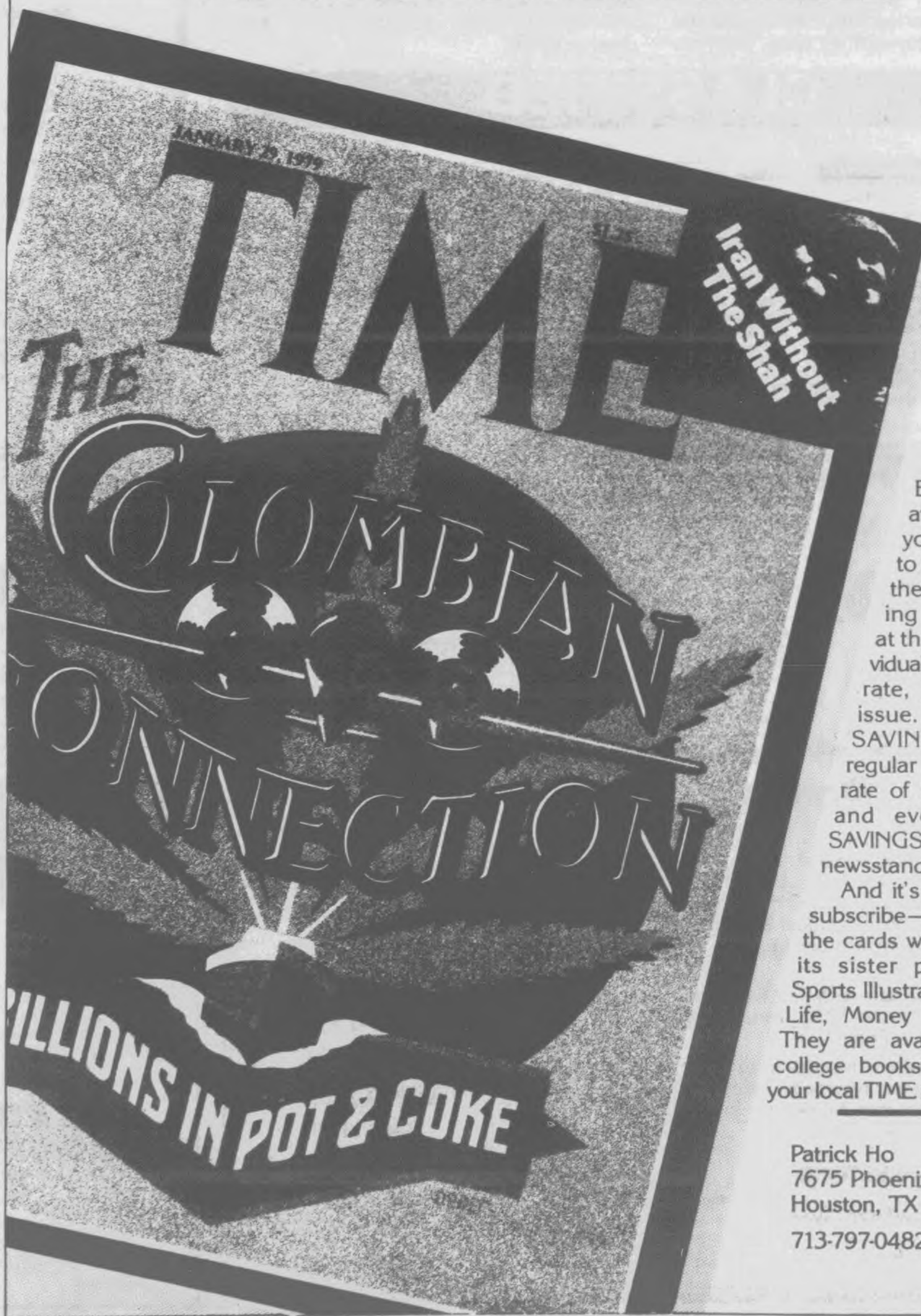
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## Blast kills three; IRA suspected

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