

Standby gasoline rationing proposed

More emergency measures considered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Energy Department made public Tuesday proposed standby plans it has sent to Congress for gasoline rationing and other fuel-saving measures to be used only in a serious energy emergency.

The plans were sent informally to key congressional committees Monday night. Department spokesmen said they would be submitted formally to Congress.

To be adopted, the plans under a 1975 law must be approved by both the House and Senate within 90 days.

If gasoline rationing were ever needed—and department officials say they see no prospect of it in the foreseeable future—rationing coupons would be issued to owners of registered vehicles.

The coupons could be sold or transferred at will although the government would have authority if necessary to impose price controls or other steps to prevent excessive hoarding, anti-competitive practices or other disruptive activities.

The standby rationing plan did

not include any specific gallon limit for individual vehicle owners. Officials said the limit would be determined at the time rationing is imposed, according to distribution formulas and the seriousness of petroleum shortages.

The energy department has denied published reports that the rationing plan provides for a limit of two gallons or less per day for each registered vehicle.

Also included in the standby plans were restrictions on weekend gasoline sales, temperature controls in commercial and public buildings and curbs on unnecessary advertising lighting.

The president can put the standby plans into effect when he declares an energy emergency exists, but this move can be blocked, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger assured the nation's governors that gasoline rationing would be used only as a last resort, and would not be prompted by the loss of Iranian oil.

But Schlesinger said other

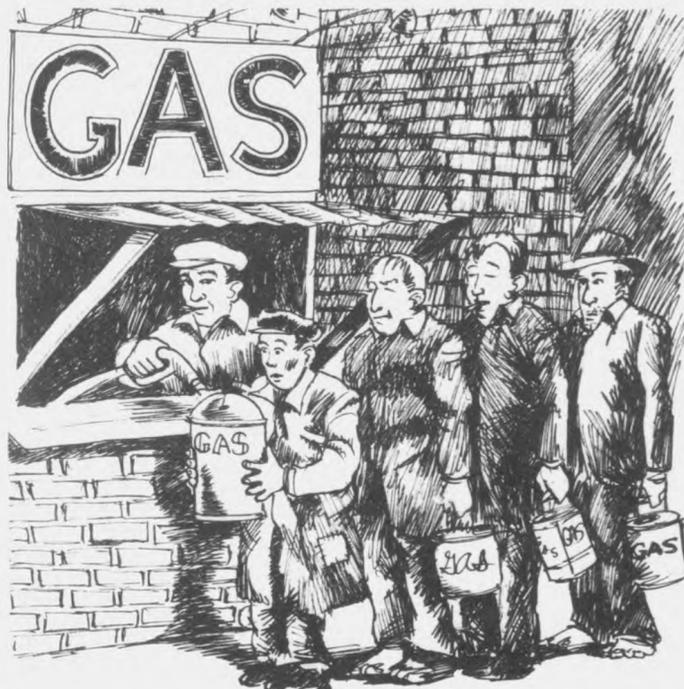
mandatory, energy-saving measures proposed by the administration might be imposed if the Iranian cutoff continues for a year or longer.

Asked about the plan for barring gasoline sales on weekends, he said that if this step is taken the administration might consider allowing states to pick a weekday if they preferred.

Asked about published reports the rationing plan would limit gasoline use to two gallons or less per day per registered vehicle, Schlesinger said that figure was an average based on "the typical car."

However, when pressed further on the matter, he said he did not recall what the actual rationing quantities would be and would have to check it further.

Any gasoline rationing plans probably will be based on the assignment of coupons to owners of registered vehicles, according to sources who asked for anonymity. The coupons could be freely



bought and sold.

Schlesinger told the House Budget Committee last week that the loss of Iranian oil production during the political turmoil there

could lead to mandatory steps to insure an adequate supply of heating oil next winter, causing a reduction in "gasoline availability."

Funding unaffected

Student elections today

Voting for SA candidates takes place today at the following six polls: University Center; UC Satellite; Agnes Arnold Hall; Moody Towers; Oberholtzer Hall for Quad residents; and the Bates College of Law at the Student Bar Association.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. through 8 p.m. today and Thursday, with election results tabulated Thursday night in the Student Life

Building. To vote, students must present a validated UH I.D. card and sign an official student roster. Students showing identification other than the official UH I.D. will be required to sign an affidavit of current enrollment in addition to the student roster.

Voters will be using computer sheets and paper ballots, and must ask for write-in ballots at the polls.

Enrollment, credit hours down

By RICHARD CONNELLY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Student enrollment and total credit hours are down at UH for the spring semester, but this may not affect state funding, according to Linda Simmons of the chancellor's office.

The funding formula is based on head count and an assigned dollar value for various levels of credits in six categories—liberal arts, fine arts, science, teacher

education, engineering and business.

"We report our figures to the Coordinating Board of Texas, and what they define as one category, we may define as another," Simmons said.

After the categories are matched up, the credit hours are given a dollar value depending on whether they are undergraduate, masters or doctoral, according to Simmons.

"They could change the criteria in the formula to anything," she said. "They could decide to base it on shoe size."

Although enrollment is openly down by 41 (27,146), credit hours are down by about 1,300, ac-

ording to Simmons.

According to Simmons, graduate credit hours have increased by 5,457 since the last semester. UH students are now taking 39,494 graduate credit hours. There are 288,332 total credit hours.

Simmons added the funding might change because "in the base funding year, they (the board) use only a head count in the fall, and a combination of head count and credit hours in the spring."

The total of the funding could not be predicted, Simmons said, because "we have the information, we haven't really looked at it, and they could change the criteria yet."

UH students involved in theft at campus theater

By DENNIS PORTERFIELD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Two UH students were involved in a reported theft at the Lyndall Wortham Theatre at 10:30 p.m. Feb. 26. The theft involved the removal of a large potted plant from the foyer of the auditorium.

No charges were filed against the two students, Jim Wells and Dave Sebastian, pending further investigation. Wells is a co-captain of the UH football team and Dave Sebastian is a student manager for the team.

Pat O'Shaunessy, UH assistant chief of police, said charges were not filed for what the police felt was a case of "a dare or a prank. The two students involved were apprehended and were completely

cooperative with the officer (Tom Wood)," O'Shaunessy said. "They were picked up and taken to the UH police department. They were identified by an eyewitness."

According to Sebastian, "We just had a few beers too many and didn't realize what we were doing. The next day we thought 'Why the hell did we do that.'"

"We talked to Dr. Sidney Berger, chair of the drama department, on the two alternatives in the case," O'Shaunessy said. Criminal charges can be filed in a civil court, or the case can be brought before a university court, O'Shaunessy said.

Berger said he felt that some action should be taken. "I do not condone any theft of any kind,"

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Sidewalk show

Traveling magician Don Lehn entertained students outside the UC Satellite during



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lunchtime Tuesday. See related story on page 7.

Editorial:

'Real customers' should get discounts at bookstore also

The UH Bookstore gives a 15 percent discount to full-time faculty and staff. Bookstore manager Dudley Schroen explained in an article last week that he felt this privilege is being abused by graduate assistants and part-time employees.

The situation apparently makes Schroen uncomfortable. He said he plans to recommend that the discount for faculty and staff be abolished.

It's great that Schroen would want to do something to equalize the discrepancies between faculty and full-time staff and the students. However, we suggest another course of action.

The bookstore itself is not hurting for money. And from what indications we have, it will be financially set for quite some time. University budgets for the past two years show that each year the bookstore takes in between \$100,000 and \$200,000 more than it will spend for the coming year. The 1977-78 budget shows the bookstore had a projected net income of about \$130,000 for that year.

According to Schroen, the bookstore discounted about \$60,000 in books and merchandise last year.

What we suggest is that instead of eliminating the discount altogether, the bookstore give a discount to students. As Schroen himself pointed out, "Our customers really are the students."

Vote with awareness

It is traditional for **The Daily Cougar** to publish a basic "Get out and vote" editorial for the Students' Association elections. But we won't do that this year.

What we ask is a little bit more involved. First, we strongly urge all students to take an interest in this university and the way it is run—even if that interest only lasts two days. Only those people really concerned about UH will be able to pin the campus politics against the wall when it comes to asking tough questions about the things this campus needs.

We then ask that these students carefully think about the answers they get from the student politicians. Some of the candidates spoke at a Program Council forum Monday, and that forum will be replayed by PC on closed-circuit television in the UC commuter lounge and the UC Satellite throughout the day. If you can, check it out.

We won't say "Go vote." What we will ask is that you only vote if you know what you're voting for.

Crabgrass

The new governor has recently announced that there will be no pay raises for teacher's salaries, claiming that it's high time we cut down on state spending.



... he was then requested to expound on the reasons teachers are to bear the burden of the new budget.



... the governor asked what "expound" means.



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Letters:

This UFO not from outer space

To the Editor:

STAND UP! STAND UP!
This is to the women of this university who still think UFO stands for an unidentified flying object, and to the men who wish that was all it represented. The University Feminist Organization is the UFO I'm referring to—the one so many of you know so little about. Yet it is an active purposeful group of women (only women, at this point) who come together about twice a month with the hope of raising the consciousness and the status of women at this school and

throughout this society. But where have all the flowers gone?

It's time to wake up to a new age. Remember this is the 20th century, they've already got the bomb, they are dangling it over our heads, time is running out, and the vast majority of us are asleep—oblivious to it all.

UFO can achieve very little alone, without your awareness and support, your concern—without that our efforts are greatly diminished. It is hard to understand why there is so little interest or involvement by the men

and women of this campus in an organization which is working to inform and protect the rights of the people. I am primarily writing in hopes that this is not the case—that you are not completely unwilling to stand up and work toward change and a greater equality for all.

So keep your eyes open for the next UFO meeting, after all it can only be as active and effective as you and I make it.

Marie Dybala
History/English
Graduate

Money not necessarily a commodity

To the Editor:

I enjoyed Michael Smith's excellent Commentary in the **Cougar** on Feb. 23, but I would like to add another criticism of Bill Jackson's arguments favoring higher interest rates on mortgages.

The statement that money is like any other commodity is not exactly true. Suppose, for simplicity, that the price of a gallon of milk, a pound of bacon and a home had all doubled in the past 10 years. Still, a pound of bacon is a pound, and a gallon is a gallon. But the money one borrows has depreciated. Ten thousand dollars is now \$5,000. To get the benefit of 10,000 1969 dollars, one must borrow \$20,000 in 1979. By keeping the interest rate constant the total interest paid will allow the lender to keep up with inflation.

Special-interest lobbies are well-organized. If you oppose the interest rate hike, you will have to let legislators know. Also, Gov.

Clements is undecided on the issue, and I am sure he would welcome comments from the public.

Vaughn Westheimer

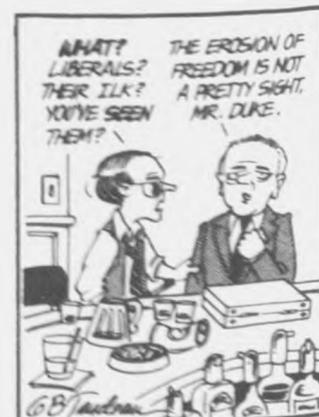
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newSummary

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel's Cabinet Tuesday rejected President Carter's invitation for Prime Minister Menachem Begin to attend a Mideast summit at Camp David that would not include Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The rejection came before Carter announced he will resume negotiations with Begin, Carter called a Middle East peace treaty an "urgent necessity."

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Three students were shot and killed by railway police and others were injured in a dispute over young people riding a train without tickets. **The United News of India** reported.

The ticketless youths refused to pay, police moved to eject them and the students rioted, according to reports Monday from Baran, 250 miles south of New Delhi.

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP)—The president of the Moslem League has joined six other opposition parties in ac-

using the government of rigging the parliamentary elections Feb. 18.

The parties charged Monday that President Ziaur Rahman's Bangladesh Nationalist Party won 205 of the 300 seats because of voting improprieties. Other leaders of the ruling party rejected the charges.

ROME (AP)—Neo-fascist politician Edoardo Formisano has been arrested by agents investigating reports of plans for an attack on Socialist leader Bettino Craxi.

Police refused to give any details of the evidence against Formisano, a lawyer and former city councilman from the Italian Social Movement Party.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—There'll be a street party in the French Quarter and a mock jazz funeral in front of St. Louis Cathedral, but all the Mardi Gras parades are out in the suburbs. Because of a police strike, this is the strangest Mardi Gras in 261 years of New Orleans history.

Senate fails to override veto

UH Students' Association Senate failed to override a presidential veto Monday night on a bill that would have established mandatory meeting times for the Executive Committee.

In explaining her veto to the senate, President Pat Powers said the bill was unclear in wording, did not clarify the Executive Committee as a separate entity for lobbying student issues and the senate made only a "short, feeble stab" at revision of the executive committee.

Several bills were sent to committee, two of which were sponsored by Powers. One called

for two more student positions in the student service fees allocation process, while the second sought another student position on the Campus Police Advisory Board. An administrative representative had been added to the Police Advisory Board in error, upsetting representation of faculty-staff interests on the board, and Powers is seeking to correct representation with an additional student.

The External Affairs Committee will consider a sense of the senate resolution asking clemency for deposed Pakistani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. The resolution is being sponsored by

Clyde Kiser, Jerry Carlton and Kara Christian. It denounces the actions being taken against Bhutto as noted by the International Court of Justice in the Hague.

Kiser tried to introduce an amendment to the election code that would allow for two polling places, but was soundly defeated by a voice vote. Martin Weisser, speaking in opposition to the change on the "eve of the election," said the senate had already considered the motion twice and bringing the issue up this late would serve no purpose. The proposed amendment was sent to committee for evaluation.

Clements limits teachers' pay hikes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Gov. Bill Clements says teachers are "quasi state employees" entitled to the same pay raise he has recommended for other state employees, but no more.

But the president of the Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA) said Monday Clements doesn't understand public education and is not living up to his promise to be all the people's governor.

"The governor has never really changed his position," said press aide Jon Ford, who was with Clements in Washington Monday.

Ford said Clements favors a hike in teacher salaries equivalent to raises other state employees will receive, but objects to a Legislative Budget Board (LBB) recommendation to give teachers an additional increase.

Clements' proposal to erase the board's recommended increase for teachers is "uncaring," TSTA President Virginia Allred Stacey said in Austin Monday.

"TSTA intends to fight with all its strength to see that teachers—and the education of

students—do not suffer because of the governor's lack of understanding," she said in a prepared statement.

Teachers now get state pay raises ranging from 3.2 percent to 4.9 percent annually, depending on their experience. Teacher groups object to the step increase, contending they only apply to the

teachers with the lesser experience.

The LBB recommended an additional increase of 5.1 percent, which could give some teachers a 10 percent pay boost.

Clements' budget slashed the recommendation by the board, which the governor claimed only put in the raise after it found it had a surplus.



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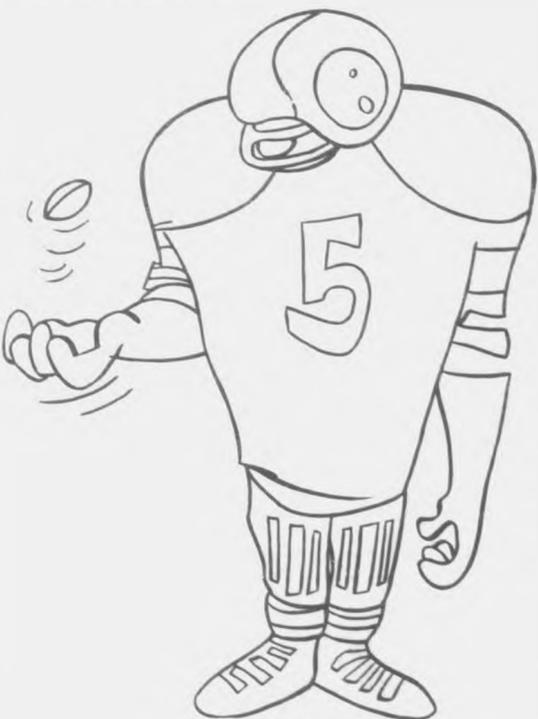
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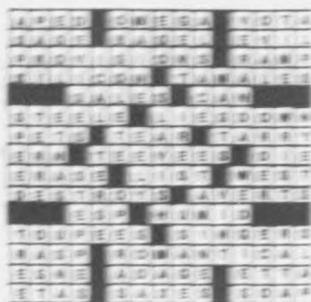
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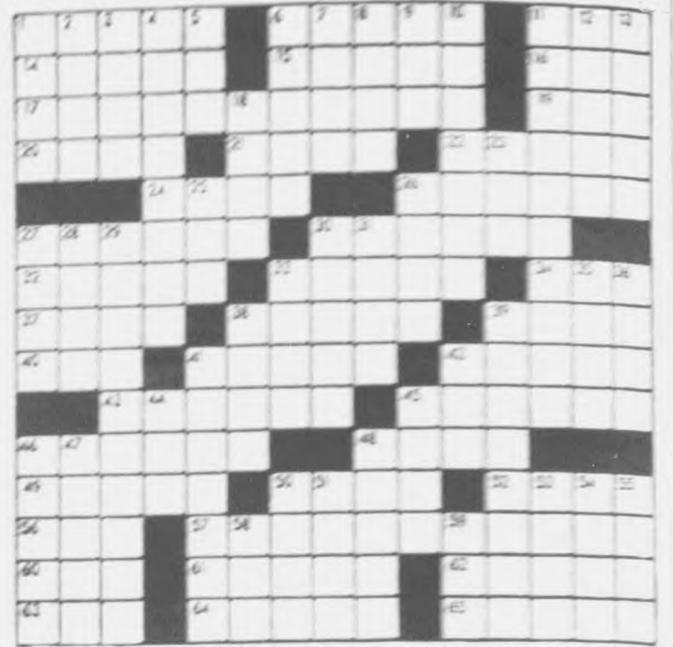
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UH students involved in theft

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he said. "If something is not done at the university level, I would consider some action to be taken elsewhere," Berger added.

The estimated cost of the plan and the plot is around \$100, according to Berger.

Julius Gordon, associate dean of Student Life, wants the case to

be handled on campus. "I would recommend that it go through the University Student Court," he said. "I should because it happened on the UH campus," Gordon said.

"If not handled by the student court, the case would be taken before a civil court. If the case is in the student court and the students are found guilty, the incident would become a part of their permanent record. If it is brought before a criminal court, the sentence could be as strict as a one-year sentence and a \$1,000 fine," Gordon said.

O'Shaughnessy said no extra consideration will be allowed because of their affiliation with the athletic department.

Football coach Bill Yeoman said no special considerations should be taken with Wells and Sebastian. "It should make no difference if they are members of the squad or students, it should be handled as any student case is handled."

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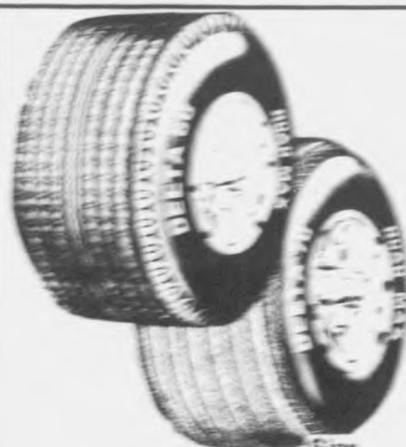
Writing contest brings awards to UH students

Three UH students received awards this past weekend for sweeping the top three places in a state-wide creative writing contest.

The awards, from the Texas Association of Creative Writing Teachers (TACWT), went to post-baccalaureate student Barbara Michels, senior Clay Bowman and recent graduate Roger Arnold for their entries in the short story competition.

Michels and Arnold, who finished first and second respectively, studied creative writing with Dr. Beverly Lewis, UH assistant professor of English. Third place finisher Bowman is a student of Dr. Sylvan Karchmar, professor emeritus of English.

The awards were given at the TACWT Conference at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville.



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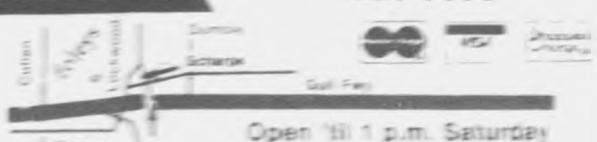
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Possible oil price increases by OPEC

NEW YORK (AP)—Due to the flurry of individual oil price hikes by several of its members, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) may be on the verge of an additional increase in general oil prices before its scheduled April 1 hike, analysts say.

The latest OPEC nation to raise its crude oil cutoff is Kuwait, which told customers Monday it was tacking nine percent onto its current price of \$13.35 a barrel, raising it to about \$14.55 a barrel.

The Kuwaiti move is said by analysts to be significant because it is one of OPEC's larger members and one of the 13-nation cartel's opinion leaders.

The supply squeeze caused by Iran's oil cutoff has been pushing prices up on the open, or spot, market, and producing nations feel the general market will bear higher prices, according to analysts.

The April 1 OPEC increase is for 3.9 percent. That rise is part of a four-part increase totaling 14.5 percent spread out this year. The first increase, of five percent, was Jan. 1.

But OPEC could decide at its

scheduled March 26 meeting to speed up the gradual price increases, analysts say.

Meanwhile, Hassan Nazih, the new director of the National Iranian Oil Co., said at a news conference today that Iran will sell its first exported oil next week on the spot market to the highest bidder and hopes to get \$18 to \$20 a barrel.

This would be \$4.65 to \$6.65 more than the current base price of \$13.35 a barrel set by OPEC.

Kuwait produces about two million barrels of oil daily, roughly 4.2 percent of non-communist production. Its oil is not a large factor in the total U.S. supply picture, but Kuwait is a key supplier to Gulf Oil Corp. Gulf spokesman Thomas D. Walker said the price increase could mean higher prices at Gulf gasoline stations and on heating-oil bills from Gulf dealers.

"You figure that for every dollar of crude oil price increase you're looking at another penny on a gallon of product," he said. "So you figure a penny or a penny and a half." But Walker said the increase might be absorbed by the firm.

Kuwait's oil minister, Sheik Ali Khalifah Al Sabah, blamed the increase on what he said was the "greed" of international oil companies.

In an interview published in a special issue of the **Middle East Economic Survey**, an oil review published in Nicosia, Cyprus, Sheik Ali said the international shortage of oil following the cutoff in Iranian production "strengthened the position of the major oil companies to the point where they have been reaping very considerable profits out of this situation."

In addition to Kuwait, Qatar, Libya and the United Arab Emirates have made some sort of price increase to take advantage of the oil supply squeeze caused by the shutdown of Iran's oilfields during that nation's political upheaval. Iran had been the source of about 10 percent of the non-communist world's oil before the shutdown, and the loss of Iranian oil has tightened world supplies.

Venezuela also has announced a price increase for several types of oil used primarily

for powering factories and electrical generators, an increase that could mean a nickel-a-gallon rise in the price of these types of oil.

Saudi Arabia, OPEC's biggest member, has also raised prices on some of its crude oil production. The Saudis are charging more for the extra oil they are producing to help make up for the loss of Iranian crude.

Saudi Arabia, the United States' best friend in OPEC, is believed to be trying to hold the line against raising the price faster than scheduled. Analysts say Saudi Arabia's usually strong position in the cartel could be eroded if

enough nations raise the price on their own oil.

But Sheik Ahmed Zaki Hamani, the Saudi oil minister, said Monday in London that his nation did not plan any immediate price rises and would try to play a moderating role at the March 26 meeting.

Energy Department officials have warned that gasoline supplies could be short this summer and hinted at the possibility of mandatory Sunday closing of service stations as early as April 1. A proposal sent to Congress would ask authorization for these measures and more drastic plans—including gasoline rationing—if needed later.

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Mother of civil rights movement reflects on past

By CYNTHIA LADSON
Features Writer for The Cougar

She wasn't at all what I expected. I mean she was supposed to be well over sixty. But this lady who'd just walked on the stage didn't even appear to be in her 50s. The audience was applauding and kept applauding until everyone in the auditorium was on his feet. I concluded (since I'd only seen old pictures of her, and not seen her in person) this had to be her. I mean why else would all these people be standing and violently applauding.

Mother of the Civil Rights Movement, Rosa Parks.

Parks was recently in Houston as part of the Black History Month celebration. Parks, a small woman sharply dressed, spoke to a near-full Texas Southern Hannah Hall Auditorium, on her experiences during the early years of the movement.

After the lecture, Parks was named an honorary Houstonian as well as the city's Goodwill Ambassador, by Mayor Jim McConn's spokesman, Palmer Bowser.

Many of you may ask well, what did this lady do? On Dec. 1,

1955 Mrs. Parks boarded a Montgomery (Alabama) city bus and took a seat on the first row of the "Negro Section." (The Jim Crow laws were in effect at this time). Several stops from where Mrs. Parks boarded the bus a white passenger got on the bus and seeing no available seat, the passenger requested that Mrs. Parks stand and give up her seat. Parks refused.

This refusal by Parks led to her arrest and the beginning of the Civil Rights Movement. It was this incident which moved many civil right fighters to the forefront, such people as Martin Luther King, E. D. Nixon, Andrew Young and Julian Bond.

"I guess what I remember most about that day is not so much the fear I felt, but the indignation I was put through," Parks said.

"After I was arrested I was taken to the police station and there they took mug shots and finger printed me. After I'd gone through all this they returned me to my cell. I asked about making a phone call but I was ignored for



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Parks at police station

quite a long time. I did eventually get to make my call though.

"Somehow word got around of my arrest and within a short time one of the city's black leaders called down to the station to find out, for sure, if I was there, and they (the police) wouldn't tell him anything, so he got in touch with this white lawyer, he knew and had him call the station and the

lawyer was informed that I had been arrested.

"This is just a sample of what blacks had to go through. I can remember seeing many unfair things. When I worked at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, I saw young black college-trained men working on garbage trucks and doing all the menial work while less educated whites held desk jobs.

"The soldiers returning home after the war were stripped of whatever manhood they had left. Many were lynched and many were just out and out gunned down.

"I remember my uncle used to sit next to the fireplace with his gun sometimes at night because of the Ku Klux Klan.

"My late husband was on the National Committee to Save the Scottsboro Boys and because of his involvement I had many troubled days and nights. I never knew if he would return safe or not. I remember one night police cars were racing up and down our street looking for him. But somehow he knew they were looking for him so he sneaked in the house through the back door," Parks said.

"When the Jim Crow laws were found illegal the bus drivers got more hostile, especially to the younger people. I guess they realized, just as we did, that these were the persons who would gain the most from the movement.

"I think one of the things that motivated us to fight for rights was the fact that we didn't want the coming generations to go through what we had to go through.

"So many people now-a-days feel that the movement's over, but it's not and it should never be over until blacks gain power. Presently blacks don't have any power and we won't have any until we become unified as a people by using whatever tools we have to the best of our ability. Until that time we will have to continue to struggle," Parks said.

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French department sponsors program to study in Europe

By MICHELLE CHARGOIS
Features Writer for The Cougar

One of the most successful methods of teaching is to totally immerse the student into a situation where he/she must practice what is taught in the classroom. The UH French department has made it possible for students to learn to speak French and live the culture through the Strasbourg program.

The Strasbourg program allows students to attend the University of Strasbourg, located in France, and receive as many as 36 credit hours, all transferrable to UH.

According to Dr. Jacqueline Niemtzw, director of the Strasbourg program at UH, this program is open to all majors. Students interested in history, political science, religion, philosophy, art, literature and music as well as foreign language are all encouraged to apply.

Strasbourg is a large cultural, economic and political center in Europe. Located on the Rhine River, it is culturally influenced by both France and Germany.

The city would be of great interest to art, drama and music majors because of the symphony orchestra, the Opera, the National Theatre and the wonderful museums, according to Niemtzw.

Because the ability to speak a second language is practically a necessity in the job market, the

Strasbourg program is a very inexpensive way to learn a foreign language, get credit for it and enjoy your surroundings.



Niemtzw

"You get so much out of it. You get the language and the exposure to different cultures," Niemtzw said.

The Strasbourg program consists of one year of study at the University of Strasbourg. The tuition for the year is \$2,800. Tuition includes the cost of in-state tuition, housing (in town or on-campus), social activities and program excursions. The program excursions include a one-week tour of Paris and nearby Chartres and Versailles, and a week's travel through Bourgogne, Loire Chateaux and Mont Saint-Michel

in the spring. Travel, food, books, medical insurance and other expenses are not included in the tuition fee.

Financial aid is available, and the estimated sum needed for the one-year program, including tuition, is between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

The courses offered at the University of Strasbourg vary from language and literature to French history and civilization, art, music and political science. There are additional courses in various subjects that can also be taken.

The program is by no means cheap, but it is a lot less expensive than if you tried to arrange it yourself.

"It is something unique, and really worth it. It's like a good, sound investment," Niemtzw said.

There is a saying about the unique personal experience one receives from traveling and going to school in a foreign country: "Les voyages forment la jeunesse"; the young become educated by traveling. They learn and experience so many wonderful things. Like Dr. Niemtzw said, "You come back richer in every aspect of your life."



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Satellite scene for show

Students passing the UC Satellite Tuesday were thrilled to the antics of the travelling street player "Moonbean."

Don Lehn alias "Moonbean" treated the audience to several performances of magic, mime, gimmick and juggling.

After his performances, students showed their appreciation by dropping money into a hat provided by the actor.

Lehn began practicing magic at

the age of nine and has made his living performing on college campuses and street corners for the past two and half years. The actor said he enjoys the freedom that street performing gives him and that he does not want to become a Hollywood star.

Plans for Lehn include going on to the west coast and settling in San Francisco. Lehn said that he is going to San Francisco because it is one of the best cities for street players in the country.

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Beard's blast shears the Rams in twinbill

By JIM MOLONY
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Jay Beard was a sight for sore Cougar eyes Tuesday at Cougar Field. The UH third baseman-left fielder hit a Steve Daniels fastball out of sight to give the Coogs a 5-3 victory and a sweep of their doubleheader over Texas

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Daniels was not an unfamiliar sight for Beard. "I've seen him before, I played against him last summer," Beard said. The Cougar tri-captain came to the plate in the seventh and final inning of the second game of yesterday's doubleheader with UH trailing 3-2 with two outs and two

runners on base.

Beard worked Daniels to a three and two count while fans and teammates alike stood in anticipation. Beard added to the suspense by fouling off four more deliveries from Daniels. The suspense ended on the next pitch when the senior slugger slammed the ball over the left-center field fence. The blast was Beard's second of the day and his fourth of the season.

Was he nervous? "Naw, I knew he (Daniels) was going to bring it in," Beard said. Beard ended the day with four hits in seven times at bat, with nine runs batted in.

The Cougars managed to awaken their season-slumbering offense in the first game by pounding out twelve hits in an 11-2 rout.

Pitcher John Shannon picked up the win with relief help from freshman Brent Bentley. Shannon saddled the Rams with a three-hitter through five innings before leaving in favor of Bentley. Bentley pitched two perfect innings to nail down the victory.

Beard added to the Cougar cause with two doubles and a homer with five runs batted in.

The sweep left head coach Rolan Walton in a pleased state. "This team showed a lot of character by coming back like that," Walton said. True, just when it appeared UH was going to do a March imitation by going in the day like a lion and coming out like a lamb, Beard and company pulled down some lightning from the leaden skies to extend their

winning streak to five games.

TWC Frank Fultz expressed his admiration for the Cougar squad. "They are the best hitting team we've seen all year. And we've played Pan American, a good team, and Oral Roberts, who finished last season ranked fifth in the nation. We've also played Texas, a fair team, and Lamar and Rice, two terrible teams." Fultz was surprised by the Cougar pitching staff, he said.

Minielly entered the game in the fifth inning in place of starter Jim Cherry. Cherry had given the Rams little to kick about after a shaky first inning when the Coog starter was tagged for three runs on two hits.

But while Cherry and Minielly combined on a five-hitter, the Coogs weren't faring any better against Ram starter John Dombkowski. Dombkowski, just a freshman, had baffled the Coogs through six innings, allowing three hits and one run.

"He (Dombkowski) was tough," Walton said. "We had him on the ropes a couple of times but we couldn't seem to get any runs across," he added. The Cougars were walking a tightrope themselves most of game until Beard's blast sent the home fans home happy.

The conference season is next on the agenda for the Cougars, with the Texas A&M Aggies coming to town this Friday to start a three game series. Walton will send his ace, Tom Lukish, to the hill to face Mark Ross of the Aggies. Game time is 3 p.m.



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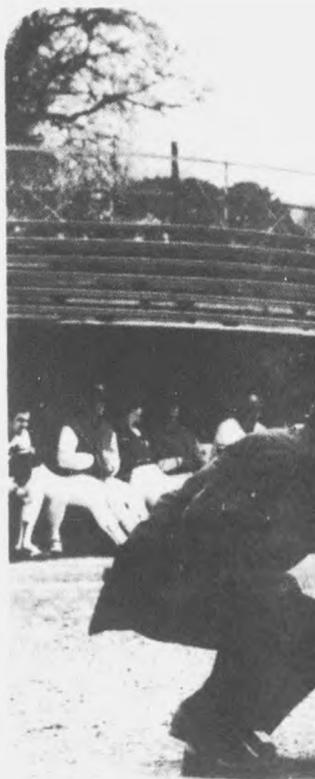
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Women to defeat

Despite damp courts and persistent threats of more rain, UH women's tennis team beat Southwest Texas State University (SWTSU) 5-4.

UH tennis coach Karen Lind thought the weather dampened spirits as well as the courts. "The weather killed our momentum," Lind said. "We had to take a 15-minute break because of rain, and we came back and two sets that we were up in."

"Come back" was the word the Coogs played a ping-pong game in the singles matches.

UH's Karen Hausman led the action by defeating SWTSU's Susan Youngblood 6-3, 6-2. Betty Grissom lost to Carolyn Harwell 4-6, 4-6.

The Coogs went on to lose two more matches, as Beth Paulin was defeated by Maggie Thompson 2, 6-7, 4-6, and Melissa Zoelle lost to Marla Ragle 2-6, 6-1, 4-6.

UH bounced back to win two sets when Rhonda Lewis beat Julia Thomas 6-2, 6-4, and Melissa Sasser defeated Lori Silbermar 2, 6-0.

Because the singles play ended 3-3, the match the Cougars won on the strength of their two victories and doubles play. The team of Hausman and Grissom initiated action by defeating Harwell-Young 7-5, 6-0.

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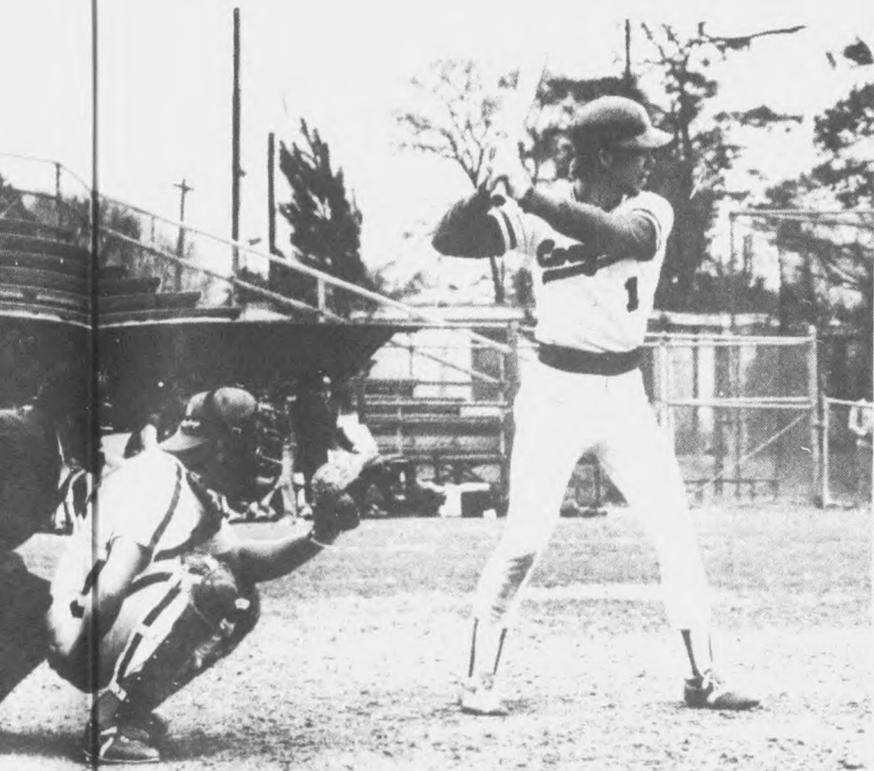
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UH centerfielder Rusty Snyder at bat

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Men netters beat SWTS, 7-1

Cougars in raquet to win

By JANET WELLS
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The UH men's tennis team advanced their season record to 4-1 Tuesday, victimizing Southwest Texas State University (SWTSU) 7-1.

Robert Buchalter led the Coogs in the victory, downing Garry Seymour 7-6, 6-5.

Joel Hoffman overpowered SWTSU's Buck Bernstein 7-6, 6-3, while senior Dan Valentincic stunned Dave Edwards 6-4, 6-1.

David Dowlen knocked off SWTSU's Artie Kurtz in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, while Van Manning dropped Bill Norfolk 6-2, 6-0.

Coog Mike Livshitz fell to the verbally volatile Lee Davis 6-7, 6-4, 6-7, but battled back with his partner, Bobby Dowlen, to win in doubles against the team of Madden-Daryl Darling.

The UH team of Hoffman-Buchalter surpassed Kurt-

Bernstein 6-3, 6-4. Cougars Manning and David Dowlen tied with the team of Seymour-Davis before the match was called due to darkness.

"Everyone did what they were expected to do," Lee Merry, head coach, said. "Buchalter's been playing number one for us and doing an admirable job. He's really been coming through for us,

and David Dowlen gets better every match he plays."

The team travels to Corpus Christi today to play in the Corpus Christi Team Tournament. Matches will be played through March 3.

"We're looking to uphold our eighth ranking without Nduka Odizor, who's out indefinitely with a knee injury," Merry said.

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netters bounce back at SWTS Bobcats, 5-4

and Paulin-Zoelle lost however, to the team of Thompson-Youngman 3-6, 4-6. Lewis and Sasser can back to defeat Ragle-Thomas 6-3, 6-2.

"I was relatively pleased today," Linden said. "By just relatively pleased, I mean that overall, the girls were not mentally as high or prepared as they were last weekend."

Although the Coogs lost two out of three matches to Louisiana teams in a quadrangular match in Baton Rouge last weekend, Linden felt the match they lost against Louisiana State University was "the best we've ever done."

This weekend, the Coogs will take on Colorado, North Texas State University and Stephen F. Austin University at Hoff courts.



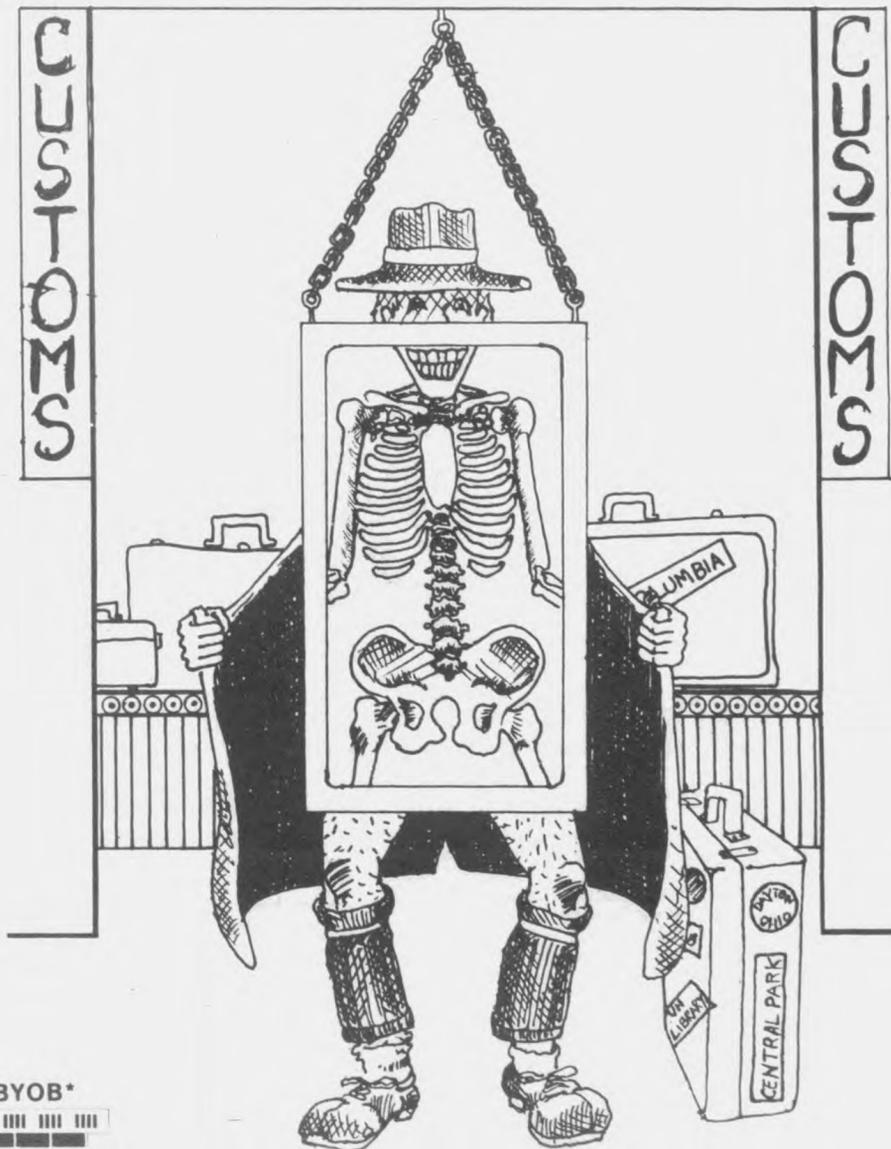
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Cougar lacrosse team clobbered by Aggies

The UH Lacrosse team was defeated on their home field Saturday by Texas A&M with a score of 12-3.

The A&M team, led by player-coach Tony Scazzaro, a former Cornell University star, outgunned the Coogs, scoring approximately 20 percent of their shots.

The Aggies, traveling with a 50 man squad was able to achieve their high scoring percentage by rotating fresh players con-

tinuously against UH, who had lost their entire starting defense to injuries and penalties by the beginning of the fourth quarter.

During the game UH received 16 penalties while the Aggies were penalized only eight times, causing the Cougars to play man down defense for much of the game.

UH will play the Southern Methodist University Lacrosse team at 1 p.m. Sunday on the intramural field behind Hofheinz Pavilion.

1979 ACU-I Regional Games Tournament North Texas State University Denton, Texas Feb. 15-17, 1979

UH students participated in the Annual Regional games tournament held at North Texas State University—Denton, Tex., Feb. 15-17, 1979. Participation in the tournament was made possible by a co-sponsorship of the UC Program Council and the University Center.

Results

Table Tennis

Teresa Ngao won the singles regional championship and will represent UH in the ACU-I Intercollegiate National Tournament which will be held at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, April 4-7, 1979.

Womens Billiards

Delores Luna won the regional championship and will represent UH in the ACU-I Intercollegiate National Tournament which will be held at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, April 4-7, 1979.

Mens Bowling

Dale Morrison won the all events individual regional championship and will represent UH in the ACU-I Intercollegiate National Tournament which will be held at Tampa, Fla., April 3-5, 1979. Bob Parks (UH) won 4th place in the all events. Dale Morrison also won the regional singles championship with Bill Dyer (UH) coming in second.

Team Event

The UH Bowling team won the regional team event with a new record for the ACU-I Regional Tournament with a total of 9211 pins. UH's team is composed of: Bill Dyer, John Prager, Dale Morrison, Greg Myers, Bob Parks. UH will compete in the ACU-I Sectional Bowling Tournament, March 23-24, 1979 in Oklahoma City, Okla., Brunswick Cornado Bowling Lanes.

There were 30 schools participating with 401 participants. Last year (1978) there were 24 schools with 263 participants.

Total Points — UH Participants

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| Men's Billiards | 12.5 |
| Women's Billiards | 10 |
| Men's Table Tennis | 21 |
| Women's Table Tennis | 10 |
| Men's Frisbee | 8 |
| Men's Table Soccer | 8 |
| Bridge | 4 |
| Backgammon | .75 |
| Chess | 4 |
| Men's Bowling | .49 |

Overall Total 126.5

ACU-I Regional Standings—Top 3 Schools

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| Texas A&M | 146.75 |
| Texas | 130 |
| Houston | 126.5 |

Overall UH Participants Results

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|--------------------------------------|------------------------|
| Men's Table Tennis | |
| Louis Lam | 3rd (singles) |
| Nguyen Young | 4th (singles) |
| Lam/Young | 2nd (doubles) |
| Chess | |
| Judson Bergan/Lon Cartwright | 6th place |
| Backgammon | |
| Alfred Lisbon/Perry Trevithick | Tied 9th place |
| Table Soccer | |
| Kit Chow/Randy Holste | 2nd place |
| Frisbee | |
| Roger Hummel | 2nd place |
| Bridge | |
| Zakiud Husain/Manzurul Khan | 6th place |
| Women's Table Tennis | |
| Teresa Ngao | 1st (singles) |
| Men's Billiards | |
| Bob Hayes | 2nd place |
| Raymond Porter | 5th place tie |
| Women's Billiards | |
| Delores Luna | 1st place |
| Women's Bowling Did not place | |
| Men's Bowling | |
| Dale Morrison | 1st place (all events) |
| Bob Parks | 4th place (all events) |
| Dale Morrison | 1st place (singles) |
| Bill Dyer | 2nd place (singles) |
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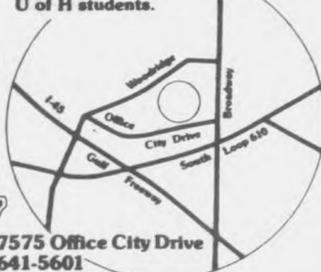
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Women's Week'

UH groups plan week-long program

Members of several UH campus organizations met last week to begin coordinating plans for "Women's Week," scheduled March 26-30. These groups have already laid the groundwork for a full week of programming which will feature an art show and quest speakers on a variety of subjects involving women.

"Women's Week' will give women on Central Campus an opportunity to become more aware of the issues affecting them, and to become more aware of each other," Patsy Dozier, president of University Feminists, said.

Proposed topics include: rape and physical abuse, changing women's roles, child care, divorced women and single parents, problems of immigrant women and a more positive image for homemakers. Abortion and sterilization, birth control, women's rights in child birth, how to be a financially secure woman, strategies for passing the ERA and affirmative action will also be

discussed throughout the week.

Among quest speakers leading the discussions will be Harris County Judge Alice Bonner; Dr. Pauline Kolenda, UH anthropology professor; Dr. Richard Evans, UH psychology professor and Drs. Nanette Bruckner and Dale Hill.

Cynthia Hawkins, the first black woman to be hired by the Gramercy, Louisiana Kaiser Aluminum plant, will discuss the Webber suit against the plant. Brian Webber, a white male, has filed a reverse discrimination suit against the company. The suit, if upheld by the United States Supreme Court, will have further ramifications for all affirmative action plans. Jane Van Deuson, another Kaiser employee, will discuss her class action sexual discrimination suit against the company.

The Women's Art Caucus will display on campus a week-long exhibit of original art works by women artists.

University Feminists, Young

Democrats, Mujeres Unidas and the Center for Displaced Homemakers are among the organizations supporting "Women's Week." Young Socialists and other campus groups are also planning activities.

Students' Association Women's Affairs Director Shelly McMillion is spearheading the organizational efforts.

Participating organizations will be meeting again in coming weeks to formalize and finalize plans for "Women's Week."



Hanoi claims no loss

PEKING (AP) —President Carter called on China Tuesday to undertake "a speedy withdrawal" from Vietnam. His statement was in a message given to top Chinese leaders by Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal.

Blumenthal met for more than an hour with Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and told reporters afterward that he had given Teng the message that Carter wanted him to give.

"I conveyed the position of the United States' government with respect to the Chinese move into

Vietnam, and indicated our opposition to that move and our hope there will be a speedy withdrawal from Vietnam," Blumenthal said.

It was the bluntest statement to date of U.S. opposition to the invasion.

Before meeting with Blumenthal, Teng turned U.S. criticism of the invasion back on the Carter administration, inferring Washington lacked the courage to buck Moscow's allies and that this was one of the reasons China had to act.

Bucy calls foreign students 'burden'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—A Texas Tech regent testified Tuesday foreign students are "a burden to other students."

J. Fred Bucy, president of Texas Instruments in Dallas, also told a senate subcommittee Texas does not need any more "research doctors."

He said Texas Tech's medical school has focused on producing family physicians "who will stay in areas that need doctors. We don't need more research doctors—I don't know how many toes I may have stepped on there."

He said native English speakers wind up "writing engineering lab reports for everybody" because they are more proficient in the language.

Foreign student tuition "should be raised to handle this," said Bucy.

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'Seagull' provides first-rate Chekhov

By JUDITH K. MCGINNIS
Amusements Writer for the Cougar

THE SEAGULL
A play by Anton Chekhov; director: Cecil Pickett; final performances at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday.

I cannot count the times I've sat through a Chekhov play and wished I was somewhere else doing something useful—namely my laundry. Most productions tend to be too heavy-handed, unto the point of moralizing.

Yet for the first time in several years a theater company has captured my imagination with Anton Chekhov's "The Seagull." Seeing the UH drama department's production Saturday evening was not unlike looking at an elaborate Balkan tapestry.

First, one notices the illustrations in the work, but after a few more moments of examination, one sees the fibers and how their separate colors and textures go to create those images.

In "The Seagull", Chekhov deals with classic literary conflicts: thwarted love, failed ambition, vanity, greed and selfishness. However he proves to us what we often find true in life, the talented, passionate and earnest people of the world seldom win over these conflicts.

Their defeat comes not because vice is a more powerful force, but because their virtues stand in the way of what society calls "happiness."

The story is one of Konstantine Gavrilovich Trepleff (Brett Cullen), an aspiring writer and Nina Mikhailovna Zaryechny (Beth Flemming), the young woman he loves.

Nina is the inspiration for the young artist's very existence, yet both their lives and ambitions begin to crumble when she rejects him for the attentions of an older, more successful author, Boris Alexeevich Trigorin (Craig S. Hill). Trigorin toys with the girl's love, and casts her aside after she bears him an illegitimate child.

After seeing Nina, mad from her rejection she has suffered, Konstantine falls into incurable depression and commits suicide.

As a whole, the handling of this production was superior, director



Brett Cullen and Madalena Nicol

Cecil Pickett's approach to human trauma in a realistic fashion was admirable. However, in the characterization of Trigorin, Pickett and Hill miss the mark.

Trigorin is depicted as being reticent in his treatment of Nina.

Before their fateful affair begins, he knows he will destroy her, yet does little to stop himself. He does not have the emotional facility to regret his actions, just as he does not have enough talent to write outside a pat formula, or enough

stamina to resist the hysterical flattery of Irina Nikolaevna Arkadina (Madalena Nicol), his aging actress lover.

Cullen and Flemming, on the other hand, capture perfectly the ill-fated sweethearts. Their

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John Atkinson

Barth, on anything asked

John Barth writes novels that do not always sell a lot of books (as Kurt Vonnegut does) or always awe the critics (as Thomas Pynchon does) but he is quite accomplished.

He was here in the English

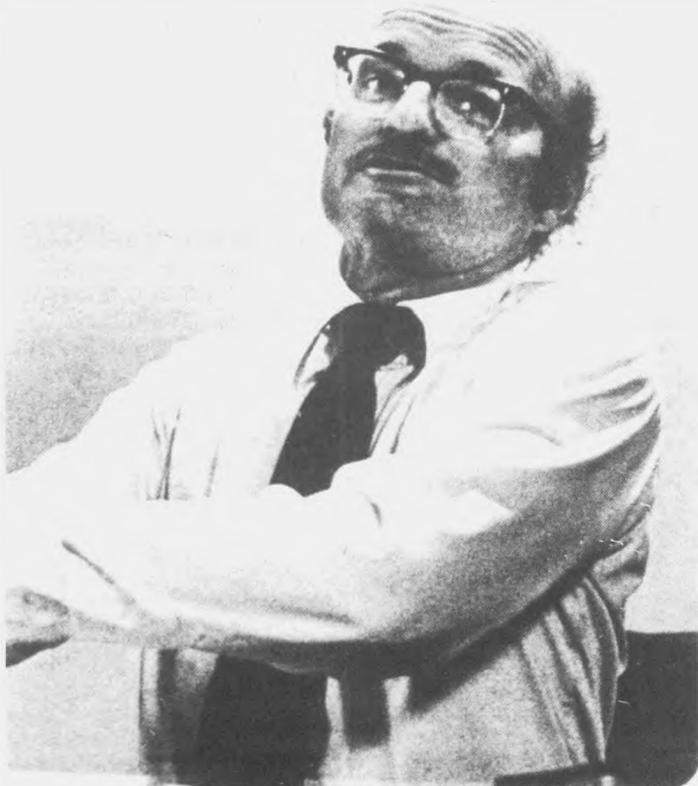
besides, and his heavily mythological novels like "Chimera" and portions of "Lost in the Funhouse" (a collection, or series of short stories) show the extent to which his sophistication as a wielder of the English

Updike astonished me in a seminar one day by admitting to our students that he's always felt that he was laboring on the verge of silence. Now here's a man who's productivity is staggering, who's productivity is excessive (laughs) but, uh, a man who has a high level of craftsmanship certainly and of general artistry and a good deal of variety too."

In regard to his own writing, Barth said that his first drafts usually come out sounding like "drunken Eisenhower."

"Then by horatian labors they take on the marvelous sheen that one hopes to find," Barth said.

Barth mentioned Jorge Luis Borges many times with obvious admiration, and one of the most interesting quotes which he attributed to the Argentinian master of the short story was in response to a question Barth heard asked of him at a Borges fest in Michigan. The person wanted to know if he found it easier to write fiction in his 50s than in his 80s. Quite simply Borges replied "no, it is much easier, because I have learned what kinds of things I can't write." Barth said, "alas I fear it is something I have never learned." He's a big man.



John Barth

DONNA HADDAD

Honors Lounge last Thursday and he spoke to a group of profs and students about the vicissitudes of being a 20th century novelist in America.

"There is a temperament, and I'm afraid my leaning is in that direction, which since it couldn't invent the world in the first place, would always be tempted to invent exhaustive alternatives to the world."

Barth was speaking here about one of his novels, "Giles Goat-Boy," which he did not particularly care for as a finished product because of its encyclopedic nature. It is easy to understand how this man can produce a novel of that kind of scope who could talk as cogently and as non-stop as Barth, though.

Barth is an academician (he is presently at Johns Hopkins)

language can lead.

Some critics thought that stuff deadly dull in comparison to his novels like "The Floating Opera" and the brutal love triangle work, "The End of the Road."

His new novel (tentatively titled "Letters") is not an allegory based on Icelandic myths or taken from the Sanskrit, though. It is a novel about real people in 1969, and it is in the epistolary style which he describe as long defunct.

Barth also talked a bit about the writing habits of some of his colleagues.

"I talk to people like Robert Coover and am envious of the fact that this man always has about six projects on the fire and can hardly wait until he gets one done because he knows that the only problem for him is going to be which of the other five to do next.

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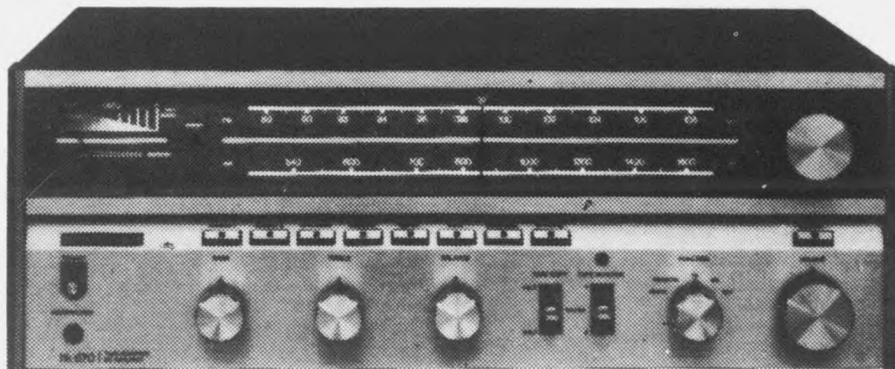
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1979

CLASSIFIED

Apartments

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

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

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House for Sale

SPRING BRANCH AREA. Must sell two bedroom 1 1/2 bath Townhouse. Good assumption buy. Call 371-0849 or 932-0899 evenings.

Lost & Found

REWARD \$20.00. Black mans wallet. LOST 2-19-79. California Drivers license. J.L. Stawlings. Call 649-4284, 749-4293. No questions.

LOST Ladies Gold Ring with Pear-Shaped stone in SOA. Thursday, February 15. Nice REWARD! Call 749-7517.

TOWER DORM STUDENTS: There is now a Lost and Found at the North desk, Ext. 1379.

Travel

LOW COST travel to Israel. Center for Student Travel. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. N.Y. time. Toll Free 800-223-7676.

Ride Offered

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

CARPOOL Spring Branch MWF 8-12, TTh 8:30-11. After 5 p.m. call 686-4670. Cathy.

Ride Wanted

RIDE NEEDED after 7:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays to North Wilcrestdrive off Memorial Drive. Willing to pay. Call 465-7249.

Personal

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Free pregnancy testing and referrals. 524-0548.

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

Notices

PHOSPHENE MAGAZINE is having a poetry contest. Deadline June 1, 1979. First prize \$50.00, Second \$30.00, Third \$15.00 No restriction on form. P.O. Box 66842 Fairview Station, Houston, Texas 77019. On sale B. Dalton Stores, Brazos, Health Seekers and Hobbit Hole.

Wanted

WANTED: Three tickets to the SWC Basketball Tournament.

ETC. ETC. ETC.

Today

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will meet at 4 p.m. in the GRS office, Campus Activities, UC to plan a lesbian workshop. Open to all.

UH AD CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in C243, HU. Hugh Pirnie of Bosworth Papers, Inc. will speak on "Paper—Color, Choice and Printing." Open to all students.

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

ECKANKAR INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SOCIETY (ECK IS) will present the film "The People of ECK" and have a talk on "ECKANKAR, The Way of All Life" at 8 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC. Free and open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have Catholic Liturgy and distribution of Ashes on Ash Wednesday at 11 a.m., noon, 4:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center Chapels.

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

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will have an Episcopal

Eucharist at 12:10 p.m. in room 205, Religion Center. Open to all.

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

INTERSECT will have a current events study at 5 p.m. in room 109, Religion Center.

PC FORUM COMMITTEE will have a discussion of East African Border Wars at noon in the World Affairs Lounge, UC. Dr. W.M. Akalou, TSU prof. and Prof. Wolf Radman will be guest speakers.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON FRATERNITY will have a Rush Smoker at 7 p.m. in the Tejas Room, UC. Open to all interested men. Refreshments will be served.

Tomorrow

ERC—STAT LAB will sponsor SPSS Workshop No. 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. in

room 440, Farish Hall. Open to the university community.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a bible study and noon luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the Baptist Student center. Lunch will be 75 cents. All are welcome.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Tejas Room, UC. All are welcome.

Soon

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will be updating its mailing list until March 2 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in room 106, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all Hillel members and new members.

ECKANKAR INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SOCIETY (ECK IS) will have a regional seminar on March 3 and 4 at 10 a.m. in the Houston Room, UC. Donation is \$6 per session. All are welcome.

American Hospital Supply Corporation

will be on campus Thursday and Friday, March 1 & 2 interviewing students interested in **Sales and Management Careers.** Contact your placement office for more details.

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Tuesday, March 6 with an Olympia representative.

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Owner
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Call Bill or Pama at
461-9005

Before 10:30 a.m. or after 3 p.m., Monday thru Friday to schedule an interview.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, March 5

Cravens-Dargan Enterprises
Albert H. Half Associates, Inc.
K-Mart Apparel Corporation
Lockwood, Andrews and Newnam
C. E. Lumms
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell
Rockwell International
Southland Corporation
United States Air Force
Victoria Station

Tuesday, March 6

Burroughs Corporation
Camp Olympia
Control Data Corporation
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
GE Credit Corp.
Michigan Wisconsin Pipeline
Rice Univ., Jones Grad. School
Schlumberger Well Services
Spring Branch I. S. D.
Target Stores
Victoria Station
Walgreen

Wednesday, March 7

Exxon
International Business Machines
Lawrence-Allison Assoc.
Reed Tool Co.
Spring Branch I. S. D.
Uni-Copy Corporation

Thursday, March 8

American Grad. Scho. of International Mgt.
Brunswick Corporation
Danray Div. of Northern Telecom
Factory Mutual Engr. Association
Foley's
Goodyear Aerospace Corp.
Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Long Beach Naval Shipyard
U. S. Navy Recruiting
Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Friday, March 9

Cameron Iron Works
Elmer Fox, Westheimer & Co.
Foley's
Fomento de Industria y Comercio, S.A.
Monsanto Company
North American Reinsurance Co.
Texas Utilities Services, Inc.
TRW Controls
United States Air Force Logistics Center

Spring Workshops

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



Students Organized to Activate Reform

While listening to the needs of students, we have established the following as a partial list of concerns and areas that need improvement.

COURSE DESCRIPTIONS

Required course descriptions and syllabi be available to all students prior to registration to allow students more informed class selection.

INTRAMURALS

Greater student participation deserves a \$10,000 increase in general funding.

PROGRAM COUNCIL

(1) Reduce the Travel Committee's expenditures by \$1,000 related to PC-sponsored trips. (2) Expand the Collegiate Speakers Program and the Homecoming Committee by \$10,000 total.

UNIVERSITY CENTER

(1) Eliminate the student art gallery and save at least \$3,500. (2) Ask for separate budget requests from the crafts center and graphics. (3) Reallocate the \$3,500 to UC maintenance: solving the leakage problem in the UC Underground.

REGISTRATION CHANGES

Class scheduling with student input.
Registration by department in a central location with each individual's schedule finalized and available at that time.
Fee payment by mail, with financial-aid recipient's payment made via computer budget transfers.
All adds and drops at department level.
Financial-aid check release to begin one week prior to start of classes with streamlined process.

BLOCK SEATING

Make block seating more efficient and expand.
Arrange block seating in one general area.
Make block seating available to all away games.

BUDGET

A. Create University Center Policy Board Ad Hoc Committee to investigate possibilities of bringing outside companies into the University Center to provide additional services to the student.
B. Generate additional revenue for the University Center; examples include a record company, natural food store and general clothing.

BOOKSTORE

A. Activate the bookstore committee.
B. Establish priorities for the bookstore.
1. Examine excess profits to establish reasonable profit margin.
2. Relocate all non-academic merchandise to underground area to allow freer access to cashiers and books.
3. Add cash registers at peak times.

FOODS

A. Direct student involvement in the operation and quality of the University food services.
B. Organize food subcommittee of the University Center Policy Board.
1. A permanent University Center staff member to handle the business committee.
C. Formulation of a University Center policy to establish priorities, attitudes and employee interactions with University Center users.
D. See that the Residence Halls implement three meal plan options and help RHPB attain this.

To bring effective change to these areas, express your support by your vote for all SOAR candidates.

Sharon K. Erwin
for S.A. President

Ayo Martins
for S.A. Vice-President

Mark Williams, Student Regent Candidate

Rock Demarais, Student Service Fees Candidate

Juliet Holford, University Center Policy Board Candidate

Olga Garza, Student Service Fees Candidate

Mike Noonan, University Center Policy Board Candidate

Senatorial Candidates:

At-Large

Delrick Brown
Greg Betsinger
Eoin Slavin
Arthur Poon
Diane Compton
Tony Cahue
Walligene Deth
Cheryl Dorsett

Business

Jeff Hale
David Payne
David Hessel
Greg Maxwell

Education

Clyde Kiser

Engineering

Karim Abuhamad
Frank Horton

Hotel & Restaurant Management

Jill Powers

Humanities & Fine Arts

Darlene Fifer
Joe Longoria
Josie Gutierrez
Laurie Gelb

Natural Science & Math

John Brigaitis
Greg Edwards
Diane Huntington

Optometry

Greg Clift

Pharmacy

Cynthia Phillips

Social Sciences

Roy DeLoach
John Harkey
Vicki Linares

Business Technology

John Powledge
Mike Hartnett

The following individuals and organizations have decided to support the movement to help create an era of student oriented changes:

INDIVIDUALS

Mark Baughman
Brian Berry
Billy Campbell
Wilma Cartagena
Bettina Colvin
Brett Dames
Danny Davis
Bettie Debruhl
Juan De Franco
Carol Echols
Ross L. Eckols, Jr.
Bernardo Garcia
Jon Gibson
Rod Givens
Debbie Glover
Karen L. Holgerson Glover

Kathy Goodman
Lynn Goodman
Mark Jones
Kleanthis "Akis" Kyriakides
Oscar N. Longoria
Martha D. Malacara
Gary Mitchell
Betty Pate

Deborah Peppers
Burt Purvis
Mark Smith
Hosea Taylor
Yvonne Ward
Jimmie Wheeler
Jason Whittington
Bert Woodall

ORGANIZATIONS

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Chinese Students Association
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International Students Association
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Scott B. Curtis, Campaign Mgr.

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