

# The DAILY Cougar

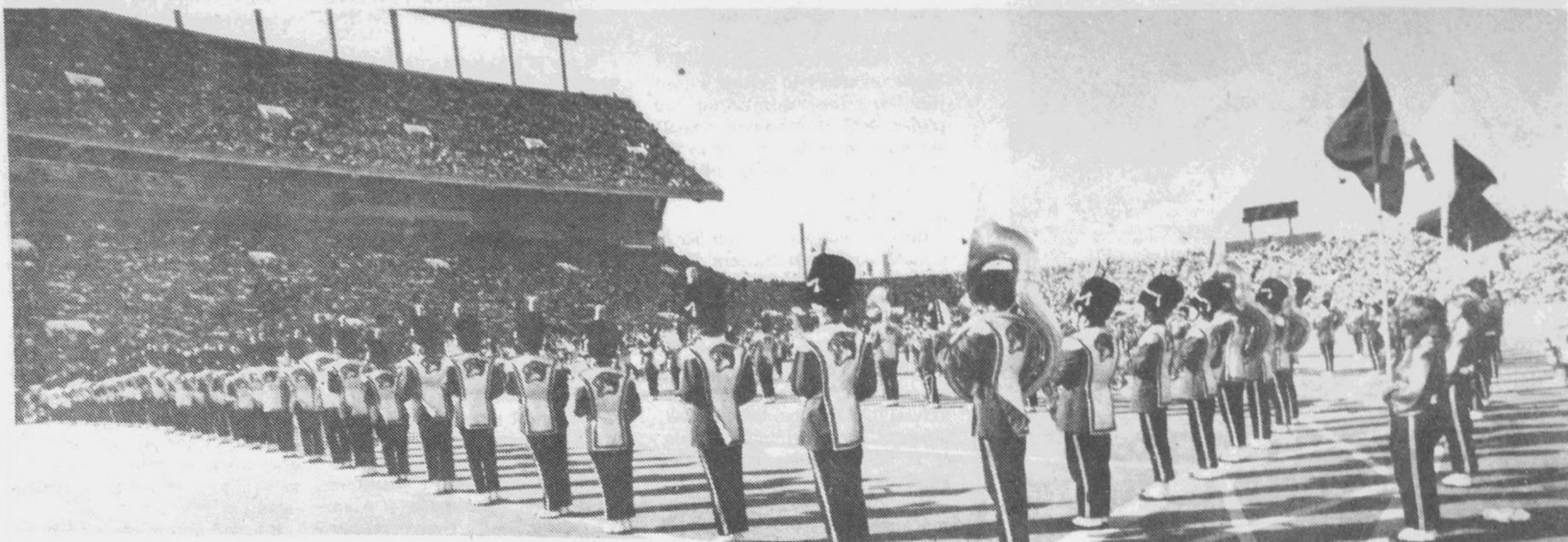
VOL. 42, NO. 48

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



FRI., NOV. 19, 1976



TONY BULLARD

## MUSIC IN THE AIR

# Band raises funds for Tech trip

By **PATH HURT**  
Cougar Staff

The UH Marching Band will join the football team Saturday in Lubbock when UH and Texas Tech square off for their Southwest Conference showdown.

The band, which had to raise \$4,500 in 10 days, has collected enough to fly to Lubbock for the game, Band Director Bill Moffit said Thursday. This amount represents a quarter of the \$18,000 total cost of transporting band

equipment and 240 members, plus meals.

The UH Athletic Department had already donated \$9,000 and the UH Alumni Organization contributed \$4,500 of the total cost of the band trip, Moffit said.

"We could not have made it without the tremendous campus and community support we received," Moffit said.

The band has not yet collected the \$4,500 but it has raised enough to cover the necessary transportation costs, he said.

"Money for meals will have to come out of our own pockets, but because of the fantastic response from the public we're hoping we will be reimbursed," Moffit said.

Band secretary Erla Horrigan said 99 per cent of the donations came from individuals, most of whom were UH students. A Houston woman sent the band \$1,000 for the trip, she said.

Students' Association donated \$500 and Organizations Board gave \$300, Horrigan said.

Some corporations and non-

profit organizations such as the South Main Bank and the Knights of Columbus also contributed, she added.

Moffit said his televised appearances on Channel 2, KPRC-TV, and on Channel 13, KTRK-TV, during news programs helped contribute to the large community response.

Announcements on some local radio stations also prompted many Houstonians to donate, Horrigan said. "And the coverage we got from the Daily Cougar was

extremely helpful," Horrigan said.

"The great response on campus is very encouraging to both the football team and the band," Moffit said.

On the one-day trip to Lubbock Saturday, the band members and its staff; the Cougar Dolls who perform a routine during half-time; and Robyn Poling Culpepper, the band's baton twirler will accompany the Cougars in their fight for a spot in the Cotton Bowl.

## Holiday hours set

University facilities will operate on different schedules in observance of the Thanksgiving holidays next week.

• UC facilities will maintain regular hours Nov. 20 through 24 except for the Cougar Den and UC Underground sales area, which will be closed. The UC will close Nov. 25 through 27 and will reopen at 1 p.m. Nov. 28.

• M.D. Anderson Library changes to holiday hours Monday when it will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Wednesday. The library will be closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. It will reopen at 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to midnight Sunday when regular hours resume.

• Students can receive services at the UH Health Center at the normal hours until next Thursday, when it will close for the remainder of the week. A senior medical student from Baylor Medical School will be available at the center during that time for emergencies only.

• Administrative offices in the Ezekiel Cullen Building will be closed Thursday and Friday.

• The Daily Cougar will not publish over the holidays. The next issue will be Nov. 30.

All offices and facilities at UH will resume regular hours Nov. 29.

## Tenure difficult goal for minorities

By **PAUL SCOTT MALONE**  
and **CHERYL KNOTT**  
Cougar Staff

(Last of a four-part series)

Full-time minority faculty members at UH face discrimination when they are considered for tenure.

"I don't think a black professor at UH has ever gotten tenure without some hassle," Jesse Jackson, sociology instructor, said. "I know I will have to fight to get it."

Tenure is defined by



McNamara

Webster's New Twentieth Century Dictionary, Unabridged, Second Edition, as "permanent possessions, as an office or position."

For the first six years professors teach at UH, they are temporary employees, Guadalupe Quintanilla, Mexican-American Studies director, said. They have to renew a one-year contract each year while fellow faculty members evaluate their performance.

"There is no job security—you can receive a terminal contract any year," she said.

Criteria for gaining tenure is different for each UH department, she said. "The requirements usually are excellence in teaching, the quality and number of publications and community service."

Jackson said he does not believe anyone is so naive as to think that race does not play a part in tenure.

Jackson said he was hired at UH because black students put pressure on the administration to hire more black faculty for the Afro-American Studies Program. "I wouldn't have been hired

except for that and I am sure I will have trouble getting tenure," he added.

John McNamara, faculty senate chair, said he does not see discrimination along sex or race lines, but "there are individual politics at work in each department."

"There is no dean or department head on campus who is not aware of equal opportunity policies," he said. "However, the degree to which they understand the intricacies involved varies greatly from one to the other."

Quintanilla charged that employe statistics reveal a disproportionately low number of black and Chicano faculty members with tenure. "The most recent statistics were compiled last spring," she said. "They show that we have only one Mexican-American and 10 blacks with tenure."

There were 949 full-time faculty members at UH at that time, she said. The figures came from a computer read-out Quintanilla requested from the UH Office of Equal Employment Opportunity.

Dr. John Indakwa, Afro-American studies director, said new professors are never told exactly what they need to do to get tenure. "When they get reviewed after a few years, they haven't done enough to get published—so they don't get tenure."

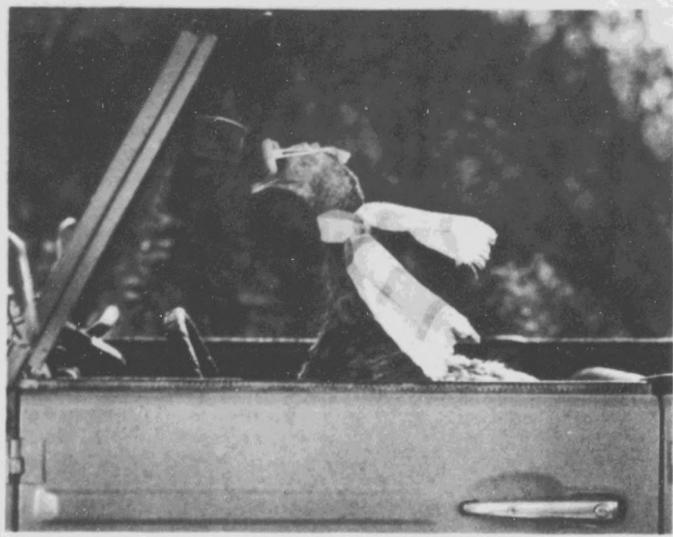
Dr. Barry Munitz, vice president, dean of faculties, is currently studying who in each department is responsible for granting tenure and what the

(See Tenure, Page 4)



Indakwa

# Watch out for speeding turkeys.



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Texas Office of Traffic Safety

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# We're thankful

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving—the time for turkey and television, feasting and football. It is also a traditional time for counting one's blessings and expressing gratitude for them—it's the time for a little humility, a little positive thinking.

In keeping with a tradition established by *The Daily Cougar* editors two years ago, we offer the following as possible objects of gratitude for UH students:

- The week-long Thanksgiving break, and the brevity of the rest of the semester.
- Danny Davis, Alois Blackwell, Resounding victories over Texas A&M and Texas. A real shot at the Southwest Conference championship.
- The high degree of journalistic freedom enjoyed by *The Daily Cougar*.
- The fact that UH is still, for most students affordable.
- The university's central, accessible location.
- The Humanities Building.
- The high degree of student input into university governance.
- Those student senators who are conscientious.
- Relevant courses, such as Pharmacy 231 and courses in the Women's Studies program.
- The fact that UH is a relatively young university which is not resistant to change.

THE DAILY COUGAR STAFF

# The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, September through April.

- |                             |   |
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Opinions expressed in *The Daily Cougar* are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.

# Professors need to publish

By RICHARD BEAN

On a number of occasions the *Cougar* has printed arguments against a "publish or perish" criteria for a faculty reward system. These arguments have appeared in editorials, letters to the editor, and as news items. I do not recall ever seeing the other side of the case presented in the *Cougar*.

The value of a diploma from UH (either as a key to getting a good job or for admission to professional or graduate school) is in large part determined by the reputation of UH faculty as researchers. That means publications.

But, it is not just the number of printed words that matters. Each discipline and sub-discipline makes distinctions between high and low prestige journals and presses. The best research, as judged by the discipline, usually appears in the best journals. Trivial papers if published at all, usually show up in minor journals. It is an extremely competitive affair.

It is possible for a professor's colleagues to judge her/his relative scholarly performance. It is nearly impossible to so judge a professor's classroom performance. Student questionnaires do show the popularity of professors, but even here there is less than meets the eye.

Once adjustments for time of day, size, level, and the grades of the responding classes have been taken into account, only a few extreme cases of popularity and

unpopularity can be distinguished from the average. More important, a student can judge how well material is presented in class but cannot usually determine the accuracy and timeliness of that material. If a student could correctly judge course content, the student probably did not need to take the course in the first place.

If a prof is blessed with the right type of personality he can be popular with far less work than he has to expend to remain competent. Most fields of study are changing rapidly. It takes me nearly 20 hours of reading per week just to keep up with my own field. This is in addition to reading for pleasure, specific research and writing, teaching, counseling, and grading.

I know that this is the case generally in the physical, life, and social sciences and in business administration. I suspect that it is true in most other disciplines as well. If I were to quit trying to keep up today, even my freshmen and sophomore students would be receiving obsolete material from me quite quickly. They probably wouldn't realize what they were losing.

In fact, there is no way that even my fellow professors can tell directly if I have stopped reading in my field. They can tell if I have stopped publishing in my field. They know that I cannot publish on the frontier of knowledge if I am not keeping up with the field.

Thus, the only practical way to encourage faculty to work hard to

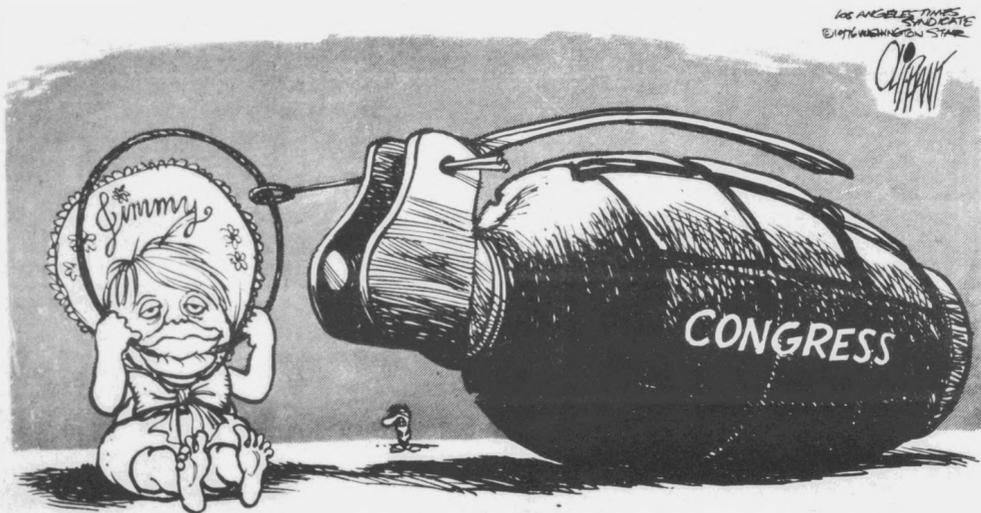
stay competent is to reward publication. Since only the extremes of popularity with students can be discerned, raises and tenure cannot generally be used to encourage the devotion of more faculty efforts toward effective teaching.

Students are the biggest losers when a popular but non-publishing professor is tenured. For nearly 40 years UH students will suffer because of the error. Non-publishing tenured faculty do not leave UH until forced out by retirement because no other school will offer them employment.

Students are the losers when a faculty member is given a dollar more in raises than was needed to keep him/her at UH and publishing effectively. That dollar could have been used to entice a better scholar to UH or to keep our best from leaving for greener pastures. UH students lost a great deal when their degrees were debased by the annexation of the downtown campus with its generally less-than-competent faculty.

It is sad that most students fail to understand their true interests in the "publish or perish" issue. If students did understand their interests, students could have some impact in pressuring UH administrators to be more selective in their tenure, salary and promotion decisions. The only losers would be the least competent faculty.

Editor's note: Bean is an associate professor of economics at UH.



STUDY OF BABY WITH HAND GRENADE

# LETTER

## Iranian suppression condemned

To the Editor:

We condemn the attack by the Houston police on the Iranian student demonstrators in downtown Houston Tuesday, Nov. 9. This attack threatens the right of everyone in this country to exercise their right to express their ideas.

The threatened deportations of the arrested students condemns them to torture and imprisonment in Iran.

This incident comes only a week after the physical attack by 12 individuals against five Iranian students in the UH cafeteria on Nov. 1. The students who were attacked were organizing a meeting against repression in Iran. An Iranian student at Texas Southern University (TSU) has even been threatened with death if

he continues his work at TSU to expose repression in Iran.

These attacks and threats must stop. The Shah of Iran has admitted having secret police agents operating here in the United States. These agents are operating illegally and are violating the constitutional rights of Americans as well as Iranians living in the United States. The illegal activities of these agents have been documented by reporter Jack Anderson and denounced by an editorial in the *New York Times* Nov. 5, 1976.

The constitutional right of freedom of expression is guaranteed to everyone in the United States—citizen or visitor. A violation of free speech against one group threatens everyone's rights.

Iranian Students Association (Democratic); Keith Wade,

Students' Association vice president; Sylvester Turner, speaker of Student Senate, SA; Val Combs, director of Ethnic Affairs; Bill Steward, SA senator; Raymond Rodriguez, SA senator; Don Dudley, Program Council; Paul Cottingham, Program Council; Maria Elena Barrientos, Mujeres Unidas; Ebrahim Rahimi, Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran. Mike Martin, BSU; Celestine Brown, BSU; Albert Johnson, BSU; Francisco A. Rosales, Department of History; Jeff Elliott, Young Socialist Alliance; Michele Alaniz, University Feminist Organization; Karen Allen, Political Science Student Organization; Deborah Higdon, Student Coalition Against Racism; Katherine Feller, Gay Activists Alliance; Cheang Phoy Ken, Chinese Student Association.



## Taxation funds luxury vacation

### Zodiac News Service

If you haven't heard much from your congressional representative in the weeks immediately after the election, it's interesting to note that at least six plush air force jets containing dozens of representatives recently departed for some of the most exotic spots on the globe.

The Chicago Tribune reports that each of these planes—headed for such destinations as Hong Kong, Australia, Finland and Iran—carries its own military escorts who are loaded down with rolls of cash "to make the going smooth."

The cash, as much as \$10,000 per plane, is generously handed out to our elected representatives under

a congressionally-authorized plan known commonly as "black bag money."

The Tribune reports that records of previous junkets show it is spent on expensive hotel, lavish banquets for the representatives and their wives, various means of entertainment and for other "miscellaneous expenses." In addition, every representative is entitled to, and usually takes advantage of, another program that allows each of them to pick up \$75 a day in

## Dylan bombs

### Zodiac News Service

Bob Dylan may be a chart-buster when it comes to record sales, but as a T.V. star he has definitely bombed.

The official television ratings indicate that Dylan's "Hard Rain" T.V. special shown on N.B.C. last month finished a poor third, far behind the two other programs it was up against.

# Blacks meet, discuss issues concerning African situation

By RENEE NEAL

Blacks in South Africa want the same thing as American forefathers wanted in 1776, Dr. Z. Mwamba, director of Afro-American studies at Texas Southern University, said Thursday at UH.

"All that Africans are asking for is to rule themselves in Africa, not rule Britain, France, West Germany or any European country. What is wrong with a people wanting to rule themselves?" Mwamba asked.

Mwamba spoke as part of a panel discussion on South African political issues sponsored by the Ethnic Arts and Entertainment Committee in the UC.

"The issue in South Africa is essentially African independence. The South African government is now faced with governments to her northern borders which are sympathetic to African Liberation

movements," Mwamba said.

All the panelists agreed that racial integration was feasible in South Africa, but not soon. "No one expects white South Africans to give up their ideas easily, but a compromise is needed because an end to white control in South Africa is nearing. Black control is expected within five years," John Indakwa, director of Afro-American studies at UH, said.

"The American public needs to get the correct facts about South Africa and to get involved in what's happening, especially blacks," said Robert Watson, a

former political science instructor at UH now working on a doctoral degree.

Watson added, "American foreign policy towards other countries remains as always. It is motivated by pathological greed, disguised as a threat to its national security.

"It is a foreign policy that is anti-people, notwithstanding Jimmy Carter's claim that a new morality must be set afoot in America's domestic and international policies. American foreign policy is still based on minerals, not morals," he said.

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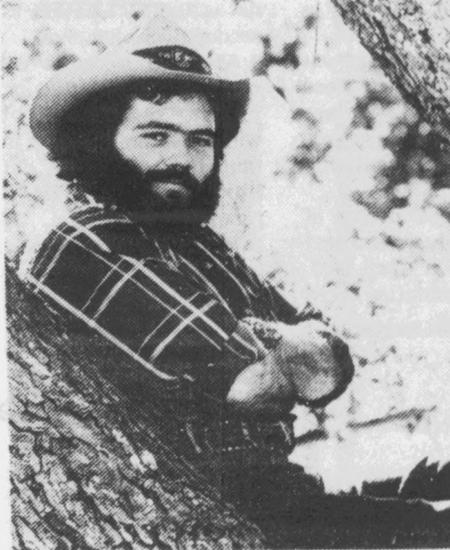
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WESLEY LOW

Psychotherapist Denise Weinberg

## RELAXING

# Therapy soothes muscles

By PAT SCHIER

Learning how to relax and becoming aware of "how tense we make ourselves can help us become aware of how we take in our world," said Denise Weinberg, psychotherapist at Houston West Oaks Counseling Center.

Weinberg, who also teaches a group therapy course at the UH Graduate School of Social Work, presented a participatory lecture Thursday on "Body Awareness and Body Movement," as part of the Women's Health Seminar sponsored by the UH Students' Association, Department of Women's Affairs.

"By easing tensions we can become more fully aware of our lives," Weinberg said. "People who are constricted are

frightened and always watchful. They don't trust their senses, only their thoughts and they don't always come out right."

Weinberg then had the group follow her exercises in tightening and expanding the body.

For the first exercise, the group sat in a circle on the floor. They closed their eyes and loosely cupped their hands. They gently tapped their heads, their shoulders and then moved down one arm.

"Now rest and see if you can notice a difference between your arms. Now do the other arm," she instructed. "Now rest again and see if you notice any differences or similarities," she continued. "We are stimulating the body in a way we usually don't," Weinberg said.

Weinberg then demonstrated an exercise in body restriction and expansion. With the group sitting on the floor, she instructed them to constrict their bodies as much as possible to make them as tight as possible. They slowly eased themselves to the floor, extending their arms and legs as far as possible and concluded with deep

breathing exercises.

One student said, "it feels so good it's scary."

Weinberg said people should explore their range of gestures and feelings and learn to expand themselves beyond the boundaries they have set.

"By expanding your body you can take more things in and become more aware of your world. You can then make choices," she said.

## Tenure

(Continued from Page 1)

procedures and criteria are, he said.

According to the September 1976 issue of *The Progressive* magazine, decreasing birth rates and hence, fewer college students, as well as a glutted market of Ph.D.s, make tenure more difficult to earn.

The market is saturated with possible faculty members right now, Quintanilla said. "However, it is hard to recruit them into my program because those teaching jobs are not secure," she said.

## Library transfers offices, books after first phase of construction

By PAT SCHIER

Some departments of the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library will move into newly-built quarters next week as the first phase of the library's building and renovation program ends.

The shuffle of books and furniture will take place after most UH faculty and students have left for the Thanksgiving holidays, Judy Myers, documents librarian said.

The completed first floor of the new library wing will house the library's administrative offices, acquisitions and book processing sections.

These sections will move into the new addition from Saturday through the following Wednesday, Myers said.

During the same time, the circulation and card catalogs sections will shift from their present location to temporary quarters on the library's east side,

the area to the immediate right of the first floor elevators, directly behind the glass doors.

The reserve book collection will take up temporary residence in the periodicals room.

The library will be open regular hours during the move next week. Students will be able to check out books and use the reserve materials, Myers said.

"We are very much aware of the fact that even though there are no classes in session there will be a lot of people in the library," Myers said. "We are doing everything we can do not to disrupt services."

Renovation of the present circulation and card catalog areas will begin immediately. "We are closing down the whole west side of the library for renovation," Myers said.

Anticipated completion date of renovation of the circulation and card catalog areas is April 1977. At that time, the circulation, card

catalog and the reference collection will return to the west side of the library along with a new information services desk, Meyers said.

The new, two-story, 28 foot west-side entrance will also open at that time.

The second phase of the library building program will begin in January. The second floor of the new wing should be ready to install book stacks at that time.

During the week of Jan. 15, the science and engineering book collection will be transferred from its basement location to its new second floor residence.

As each floor is completed, books will be shifted from their present location into the new wing. September 1977 is the anticipated completion date of the library's expansion and renovation program. All of the expansion and renovation is expected to be completed by September 1977.

## Lots closed

Two student parking lots near Moody Towers will be closed for resurfacing over Thanksgiving vacation, according to Joseph Kimble, director of University Security.

Contractors will repave and restripe parking lots 1A off Calhoun Street and 9B off Wheeler Street during the week of Nov. 22 through 27. They will also be working on the street at Entrance 3 off Calhoun near the Bates College of Law parking lot, Kimble said.

Students are asked to remove their cars from the lots before the grounds department starts barricading them Saturday. Once work begins, any cars left in those areas will be towed away at the owner's expense, Kimble added.



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THE DAILY COUGAR

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# Woodlands financier says he'll 'help'

By DAVE HURLBUT  
Cougar Staff

The University of Houston will expend time and resources in the future to develop a branch campus in The Woodlands, a 20,000-acre planned community about 20 miles north of Houston.

George Mitchell, president and board chair of Mitchell Energy and Development Corp., donated about 400 acres of land in the middle of The Woodlands to UH for the branch campus.

But unless the Texas Legislature approves development of the campus, the land, valued in excess of \$10 million, will go back to the Mitchell corporation.

In an exclusive interview with the Daily Cougar, Mitchell told how private contributions, including "help" from his corporation, could be used for the Woodlands campus.

He also explained the corporation's view of the campus and told of informal meetings with members of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.



Mitchell

**Cougar:** In case the UH Woodlands campus is approved by the legislature, but no funds are appropriated, who will step in with money to start building?

**Mitchell:** I mentioned to (UH President Philip G.) Hoffman that some of the planning money could be generated by contributions and help from us. However, actual construction will not be needed for several years, so the legislature would not need to have any concern about money. This is the position I understand the university is taking.

**Cougar:** Has the university campus been a major selling point for Woodlands real estate?

**Mitchell:** We feel the growth of Texas and the high technology of Houston in the north is very important. Now that we're working on the interests of high technology and business development clients, and also each of the citizens, we tell them there may be an in-

stitution of higher education out there. And yet we've also told everybody out there that it has to be approved by the legislature and we don't know exactly when that will be.

**Cougar:** Have you spoken with any individual or group from the Coordinating Board, formally or informally?

**Mitchell:** Only a couple of members I really know. I asked them to try to understand the project thoroughly so they can understand why we feel it's so important for the State of Texas and Houston that the university be involved in the Woodlands. I also pointed out the unique opportunity of dispensing higher education in a way that is probably cheaper than practicing institutions.

**Cougar:** How will recent changes in the Woodlands campus proposal change your plans?

**Mitchell:** I understand they are planning to go from a five-year

institution to an upper-level school like the one at Clear Lake City. I don't think it will change our overall plans because community colleges are springing up everywhere. In fact, I understand they like this concept.

If you can imagine innovative enrichment programs aimed at the high technology of the people living there with the chances of using cable television and KUHT-TV, I'm feeling they can dispense higher education at less cost than we're able to now anywhere.

**Cougar:** Would you like to see the Woodlands campus patterned after the Clear Lake City campus?  
**Mitchell:** I'd rather see the full institution, but I can certainly see the merit in what President Hoffman and his staff have come up with.

**Cougar:** What is the value of the land given to UH?

**Mitchell:** It has a value in excess of \$10 million. Just the basic developments for water, sewer, roads and other amenities would cost about \$12,000 an acre. However, they're talking about nothing before 1980 as far as building is concerned.

**Cougar:** How much money has been invested in the Woodlands?  
**Mitchell:** About \$120 million.

**Cougar:** By whom?

**Mitchell:** There has been about \$50 million in guaranteed bonds. There are also two grants of about \$6 million, and the rest comes from private investments, mainly from Mitchell Energy and Development Corp. UH has invested very little.

**Cougar:** What will happen if the projected growth fails to come to north Harris County?

**Mitchell:** The campus will be developed only as needed, approved by the legislature. I doubt that the growth patterns will change. If anything, they will exceed the projections.



DAVE HURLBUT

Topographical map of the Woodlands

There's a place not far from campus, where you can get away from it all.....

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## Library gets information bank

The New York Times Information Bank, a computerized index to the New York Times, has become a permanent part of the M.D. Anderson Library, but students will now be charged for the service, according to librarian Catherine Stansberry.

The bank, which also provides access to selected articles from

more than 60 periodicals and newspapers across the country, has been offered free of charge to students on a trial basis for the past year, Stansberry said.

Stansberry and another librarian, Ann Robertson, conduct the search for information through a terminal located in the library. They place a long distance telephone call to a computer in New York. The computer finds the requested information and sends a printout back to the UH terminal, Stansberry said.

"The system does not provide instant information, however," Stansberry stressed. "It usually takes about three days for a search to be completed and students should plan accordingly when making a request."

Students may request in-

formation from the system by submitting a research request to a librarian on the second floor of the library between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students with special problems or requests may contact Robertson or Stansberry at Ext. 1834 at the library.

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Texas at Baylor	UT 3	B 1	B 6	UT 14	B 7	UT 3	UT 1	B 17	UT 3	UT 6	B 10
USC at UCLA	UCLA 10	USC 7	UCLA 3	USC 1	UCLA 10	UCLA 4	UCLA 2	UCLA 3	USC 3	UCLA 4	UCLA 14
Michigan at Ohio State	Mich 4	Mich 7	Mich 10	Mich 7	OSt 1	Mich 7	Mich 4	Mich 7	Mich 7	Mich 9	Mich 3
Oklahoma at Nebraska	Neb 10	O 3	O 4	O 3	O 6	Neb 3	Neb 1	Neb 3	O 6	Neb 6	O 6
Auburn at Alabama	Ala 10	Ala 14	Ala 14	Ala 10	Ala 10	Ala 4	Ala 13	Ala 6	Aub 7	Ala 3	Aub 14
Iowa State at Oklahoma State	Ia 3	OSt 8	OSt 10	OSt 6	OSt 3	Ia 12	Ia 1	OSt 3	OSt 3	Ia 5	Ia 5
Prairie View at Texas Southern	PV 10	PV 21	TS 7	PV 10	PV 21	PV 36	TS 2	PV 3	TS 10	PV 7	PV 50
Oilers at Pittsburgh	Pitt 20	Pitt 10	Pitt 17	Pitt 20	Pitt 17	Pitt 16	Pitt 14	Pitt 17	Pitt 7	Pitt 2	Pitt 21
Washington at St. Louis	SL 5	SL 4	SL 10	SL 7	SL 10	SL 7	SL 3	SL 10	SL 6	SL 10	Wash 1
WEEK	6-4	5-5	6-4	9-1	9-1	6-4	8-2	6-4	8-2	7-3	3-7
SEASON	71-26-3	64-33-3	73-24-3	69-26-3	70-27-3	60-37-3	77-20-3	61-36-3	69-28-3	74-23-3	47-50-3

## UH calls 'foul', quits finals

By RICHARD NAVARRO  
Sports Writer

Coach Bill Psifidis decided to withdraw the UH soccer team from the finals of the Texas Collegiate Soccer League Thursday, saying, "I felt like I was cheated, so I decided not to take the team to the finals."

Psifidis said that since UH has dropped out of the four-team

### Ags opt for Sun, snub 'Bonnet bid

(AP)—The Houston Chronicle reported Thursday the Texas A&M football team has voted to play in the Jan. 2 Sun Bowl in El Paso.

Quoting informed but unidentified sources, the Chronicle said the Aggies voted Tuesday night.

Houston's Astro Bluebonnet Bowl had indicated a strong interest in Texas A&M for its Dec. 31 game.

"The Bluebonnet is awfully close to home," the Chronicle quoted one A&M player as saying. "You think of a bowl as going out and seeing something new."

Texas A&M is about 90 miles northwest of Houston but about 700 miles east of El Paso.

tournament, there will be no tournament this year.

The TCSL playoffs were scheduled for Nov. 13 and 14 in Austin, but were postponed because of poor playing conditions. "The field was playable," Psifidis argued. "The referee who was responsible said the field was perfect."

"Texas wanted the games to be played because they had the home field. UH wanted the games. But coach (Howard) Patterson of Midwestern did not want to have the games. He wanted to postpone them and bring them closer to home."

"North Texas State did not want to play the games either. They did not have their best player, and since they were playing us, they knew they were playing a good school."

"The original vote was to play Thanksgiving weekend in Denton," Psifidis said. "UT was not sure they would have a team and I was not sure I would have a team. Many players have already made plans for Thanksgiving."

This week, Psifidis decided not to enter the team in the finals at Denton. "UH is not a little school," Psifidis said. "I felt I should protect the UH name and record. I even got cheated in the

way they paired the teams. They told me it was by a drawing and they told (team sponsor Carroll) Schultz it was by ranking."

"The team wanted to play so badly," said Psifidis, "the players couldn't believe it when they postponed the games. But I feel my decision will protect the name of the university."

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# Surfing combined with yoga in young filmmaker's effort

By LOUIS PARKS  
Amusements Staff

If you ask Houstonian David Swensen, 20, what he's been up to the last four years, he'll answer you in about 90 minutes. That's how long it takes to see "Harmony Within" (to be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 tonight in Agnes Arnold Auditorium), the film Swensen, brother Doug, and friend Paul Dunaway have cheerfully struggled over since the idea for a movie took root several summers back.

Then, as now, two seemingly unrelated activities, surfing and yoga, were the most important items in the young men's lives. So important, they felt the need to share their experiences with others.

"We were happy and thought it would be a turn-on for other people," said Swensen, who has spent much of the last year traveling the East Coast with the film. "There are a lot of surfers in the world and they all like to see surfing movies. We were really into yoga and healthy living. We wanted to make a movie about our

lives combining the two. Too many surf movies are just surfing."

Isn't yoga and surfing a strange mix? Swensen doesn't think so.

"Yoga helps improve everything you do. It makes you more flexible, so you're less likely to get hurt. And surfing is closer to nature than anything I've experienced. Being out in the ocean and working with it makes you understand nature. It complements the yoga, so they both work together."

"Harmony Within," which was filmed in Mexico, central and South America and the West Indies, was not all harmony to make, however.

"We thought we could make it for \$5,000 but new expenses that we never thought of kept popping up. It finally cost \$20,000. We've paid for it by what we could save from work the last three years. In the summer we'd film. If we'd known then what it would cost in money and work, we probably never would have tried it."

The three would-be movie-makers had to start from scratch. First, all the camera equipment

(camera, tripod, lenses, etc.) cost about \$2,000. They had to shoot on Super-8 film for economy, then blow it up to 16 mm after editing.

"That meant we had to shoot in fast motion since 16 has more frames per second," Swensen said. "There were always things like that causing problems."

"Our light meter was broken the first trip, and we under-exposed most of the film. We wanted to give up when we got our film back. We had to keep going back to do things over. In all we shot 10 hours of film."

So far, "Harmony Within" has not paid for itself, but Swensen isn't complaining.

"It paid for the trip to the East Coast but no more. We've had letters from Crete, Japan, Ecuador, England and Australia from people who want to show it or buy it, but we haven't done anything about it yet."

"The film's been a great teacher. I've learned about a lot of things, and myself. You learn by doing and making mistakes."

"Some surfers have felt uncomfortable with the yoga parts. I guess it's too controversial. But it's a little seed planted. Maybe they'll think back on the movie later and be interested. Anyway, they enjoy the surfing."

"Before I'd try this again, there would have to be someone to back the film. But I'm glad we did it. It was something I wanted to do and I'm proud to have made a movie. It's just a good feeling."



B.W. Stevenson performs in concert at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, in Cullen Auditorium. Also appearing will be Balcone's Fault. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Office.

## —ON THE AIR—

KUHF (FM 88)

Today

9:30 p.m., JAZZ REVISITED features humorous jazz records, including two which parody the "society" bands of the day.

Midnight, Bob Brown plays Jim Hall's Commitment in its entirety.

Saturday

1 p.m., FOLK FESTIVAL USA The North Carolina Folklife Festival (part 1), from the Eno River wilderness area near Durham, N. C., features Scotty and Lola Belle Wiseman and highlights of the North Carolina fiddle styles workshop.

Sunday

2:30 p.m., BBC SCIENCE

MAGAZINE, Black holes drag superheavy elements from neutron stars.

5 p.m., PUBLIC POLICY FORUM Major tax reform: Urgent necessity or not?

The jazz feature albums for next week are as follows:

Monday—Montreux 3 by Evans-Gomez

Tuesday—Sargasso Sea by Abercrombie-Towner

Wednesday—Hotmosphere by Dom Um Romao

Thursday—Four hours of live recordings from Blue Note, Atlantic and Impulse artists

Friday—What a Little Moonlight Can Do by Betty Carter

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## —Czechs charged—

Zodiac News Service

Amnesty International, the London-based rights group, reports it has nominated an Austrian attorney to monitor the legal proceedings against four Czechoslovakian rock musicians.

The four are members of two underground rock groups known by the names "Plastic People of the Universe" and "D.G. 307."

The four musicians were sentenced in September in a high-security courtroom to up to 18 months in jail on charges of "hooliganism." The sentences were upheld last week by an appeals court in Prague.

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# 'Ridiculous' a mixed 'Bag'

By KAREN BYERS  
Amusements Staff

The International Centre of Theatre Research (ICTR) will provide a true escape from reality

with the presentation of "The Ridiculous Bag," tales from Moliere, at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at Settegast Park, 3000 Garrow.

ICTR developed the less

sophisticated aspects from Moliere's works and incorporated them into improvisational open theatre. "It's half improvisation and half Moliere's Italian comedy—half fixed and half free," said director Yoshi Iida.

Using material from "The Imaginary Invalid," "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," "L'Amour," "Medecin," "The Forced Marriage," "The Would-Be Gentleman," "The Miser" and "Scoundrel Scapin," Iida intends to provide a direct meeting between a universal audience and the performers.

"We usually perform to prisons and hospitals, because they are really exciting," cast member Bruce Myers said. "It is very flexible, depending on the circumstances we are in," Myers said.

Ridiculous, spontaneous and amusing, the cast's improvisations invite audience participation. The actors could perform anywhere to anyone, according to Iida. No theatrical makeup or costumes are used in the production. The length of the production varies greatly depending on the audience participation.



TONY BULLARD

Yoshi Iida takes to the higher ground of Michele Collison for protection in "The Ridiculous Bag," performed last Tuesday in the UC. Part of the French Contemporary Arts Festival, this collection of the works of Moliere will be presented again Saturday at Settegast Park in north-east Houston.

# Voices from the past narrate 'Spoon River'

By DEBBIE PARISI  
Amusements Staff

"Spoon River Anthology" by Edgar Lee Masters, playing at Rice University through Saturday, is a unique collection of verse poetry that depicts the life of Spoon River via the epitaphs of the town's inhabitants.

There is no single, unifying plot to the presentation, but it is instead a series of confessions, observations and flashbacks to the townfolk's lives in Spoon River. Speaking from their graves, their hindsight has been perfected and the truth is revealed with impunity.

Wives and husbands finally admit that their love for each

other had died prematurely, and the affairs and consequent illegitimate births are now blatantly announced. Heart-rending reflections about going off to war are poignantly reenacted in a scene by a young soldier examining the meaning and importance of giving life for liberty. The old men of the town recount their grueling realization in life of their fast approaching demise and feelings of ineptitude.

The brevity of life is stressed in these flashbacks, interspersed with lighter, comical moments. Through bitter tears and joyous song the audience senses the lifetime of a town now deserted.

The Rice Players' production of "Spoon River Anthology," directed by Neil Havens, does a commendable job with this highly unusual verse-poetry play. Each actor has to be flexible as they have numerous characters to portray juxtaposing various ages and personalities.

With the splendid aid of Gary Graves on guitar and singer Candi Bushnell, the pace and continuity of the show are accelerated.

Despite a few problems with some choreographed dance scenes, the production captures the melancholy, nostalgic, rather bittersweet memory of life in Spoon River. It is a touching play with an uncanny force behind it that enables the audience to speculate about possible memories concerning its own "Spoon River."

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## Frampton Schmampton

Zodiac News Service

When rock star Peter Frampton does it, he does it in style.

Frampton has chartered a four-engine Boeing 720 luxury jet for \$146,000 to be used for his current European concert tour.

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1973 NORTON 850 Commando. Low mileage, crash bars, good highway bike, seat back, excellent condition, \$900. 721-0071.

## Misc for Sale

LONG white wedding dress with train, a full length veil and lace applique. Size 9 to 11. Call Norma Pritchett, 222-1018 between 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

SONY TUNER, \$90; green writing table, \$30; Sony 13 band short wave radio, \$90. 668-2678.

## Misc for Sale

FORTIES clothes—suits, jackets, dresses, lingerie. Excellent condition. Grumpy Gunts, 1719 Westheimer, 529-9092. Hours 12 p.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday.

FORCE 5 sailboat. 14', high performance, trailer and extra rig. \$975. Call after 6 p.m., 488-7446.

DOKORDER 7200. Reel to Reel. Auto stop. Auto reverse. SOS Echo \$325. 748-6877.

GIBSON '36 steel guitar, original Tweed case, collectors item, both in immaculate condition \$245. ARIA 12 string, Guild hardshell case, extensive inlay, Shaller-machines \$295. AMPEG B-25 55 W RMS amp, CTS speaker box (2 - 15") \$300. MORLEY vol. Wav-power boost pedal \$60. BARCUS-BERRY transducer, preamp \$65. SANSUI 210 receiver \$100. Call Paul or Brian at Ext. 1521 or Ext. 1435 anytime—leave message.

BLACK VINYL sofa, swivel rocker, and ottoman. Spanish Styling. Excellent condition. \$175. 621-7700 Ext. 201.

AFGANS for sale! Hand crocheted, your choice of colors and design! Perfect gift! \$45. Call Mrs. Lawrence 729-2664 anytime.

## Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75; razor cuts \$6.00; layer cuts \$6.00; hairstyles \$9.00 up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

MUSIC for your head or music for your feet. For your next party, beerbash, dance, orgy, etc. Call Tunes by Dunes at 780-8108 after 5 p.m. Week nite discounts available.

## WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

Special prices for bookings through  
December 3

Don Gilliam 666-2718 after 5 p.m.

## Typing

FAST, accurate typing done for theses, term papers, dissertations, statistics. Professional quality. Gloria, 227-5400 evenings, weekends.

TYPING SERVICE. Twenty years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric. Mrs. Williams, 526-0152.

STUDENT PAPERS, Theses typed. 861-3451.

PROMPT, perfect professional typing at minimum rates. Evenings and weekends, too. Lucy, 523-5406.

TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS experience dissertations typing. Two blocks from campus. 748-4220.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING and Xeroxing—correspondence, dissertations, equations, resumes, statistical, technical, term papers, theses—IBM Correcting Selectric II. 944-3456; 481-1204.

## Typing

PROFESSIONAL typing done. Call Connie, 521-9042. Seven years legal experience and experience with term papers.

DISSERTATIONS, term papers, math. Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

PORTABLE Typewriters for rent. Affordable rates. Hartwell's Office World. 6810 Larkwood. Southwest Freeway at Bellaire Blvd. 777-2673.

TWENTY THREE years experience. Dissertations, theses, literary, academic manuscripts. Near campus. 748-4134.

LOCATED North Side. Will deliver. Statistical, themes. \$1 per page. Fast and accurate. Sharon, 447-0143.

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COLLEGE PAPERS, letters, resumes, manuscripts, reports, statistical, thesis, etc. Mrs. Eaglin, 433-1600. Reasonable rates.

LET ME HELP with all your typing needs. Fast, expert service, Anne 686-3639.

NEED TYPING? Call Rosa Lee Bachtel, 485-3860. Fifteen years experience. Theses, dissertations, term papers, statistical transcriptions.

EXPERIENCED in student or professional typing. Southwest area. 771-5581.

WILL DO typing in my home. Call 691-5374 anytime.

TYPING. IBM Correcting Selectric. Theses included. Will pick up and deliver. Call Chris at 785-6679.

MEET THAT DEADLINE! Typing done quickly with professional results. Discounts to students. IBM selectric II. 649-1114.

## Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR! Mathematics and Physics. UH distinguished teaching award. Seven years NASA Physicist. Former university Physics Department head. Phone 488-7196.

TEACHER with MA in English, history and government available for tutoring. Experience in high school and college. 495-0854.

## Roommates

PRE-MED student needs roommate before late December. Call Fred between 3 p.m.-9 p.m. 781-4735.

SEEK PERSON to share house in Rice-Village area. Unfurnished room available now, \$125. 668-2678.

MALE to share furnished two bedroom duplex, Montrose, with same. Garage parking. 528-4765 after 5:15 p.m.

NEED A ROOMMATE. Call Art, leave message, 749-3711, UH area. Furnished Apt. Rent \$100.

MARRIED student needs non-smoking roommate to share unfurnished two-bedroom apartment. Five minute walk from UH. Your share \$70 plus one-third utilities and housework. 741-2230.  
(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

## INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Tuesday, November 30  
Ashland Chemical Company  
Carrier Corporation  
Harvard Univ. Grad. School of Design

Wednesday, December 1, 1976  
Continental Insurance Company  
Fulbright and Jaworski  
Houston Independent School District  
Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co.  
National Steel Service Center  
Oscar Mayer  
State Comptroller of Public Accounts  
Texas Commerce Bank

Thursday, December 2  
Houston Independent School District  
Southern Methodist Univ.—Dept. of Statistics

Friday, December 3  
HRI Engineering Inc.  
Metropolitan Life Insurance

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER

# Noted author predicts social changes

By CHRIS MEAVE  
Cougar Staff

Angry. Militant. These are words usually used to describe Kate Millett, feminist, author of *Sexual Politics* and *Flying*. But the woman who came to UH yesterday was neither angry nor militant.

Perhaps she was an imposter, this fascinating woman who came to wind up the Women's Health Seminar with her talk on "Women & Sexuality." This physically small woman with the soft low voice who said, "I probably shouldn't even say this but I have a secret wish. I would like to be thought of as 'Katy Bridge.' I'd like to be the peacemaker; the bridge between people."

Millett is involved with people, working for several movements that she considers important. She



Kate Millett

has played a large part in the women's movement ever since its rebirth in the '60s. She was an early member of the National Organization for Women. She has

lectured throughout the country on women's rights. Her book, *Sexual Politics* became a manifesto of the women's movement.

She also worked in the black civil rights movement in the '60s.

But her concerns are not limited to women or to blacks.

She is very concerned now about the plight of the jailed Iranian demonstrators. "The United States put the Shah in power and is keeping him there, so we have some responsibility for what goes on there," she said. "And this thing about saying those people in that country. Oh my God, we could all have been born under one of those nit wit governments."

"They can't dissent over there. But they can here, and they are turning to the final resort that we may have to face some day. We must fight to keep the Iranians here, otherwise we are sending them home to be shot," Millett said.

Perhaps one reason she is so sympathetic to outsiders is that she has always been one. Millett has a grasp on things that are important. She is an intellectual in

a world of non-thinkers. She graduated magna cum laude from the University of Minnesota, did post-graduate work at Oxford, England and received her Ph.D from Columbia University. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

She is also an outsider because she is a bisexual in a world of "straights." Millett was the first famous woman to publicly proclaim her lesbianism. Through her courage, doors opened to a lot of other gay women, groups were formed and many of these women found acceptance, at least with each other.

Millett foresees enormous social changes. Compulsive heterosexuality will give way to a freer society, where people can love anyone they choose, she said.

"Twenty years ago marrying out of one's religion was unthinkable, interracial marriages were almost nonexistent. All the problems haven't been solved, but we've come pretty far in those years," she said.

"Marriage or the family in the future won't always mean the nuclear family. We will have all kinds of marriages, homosexual, group, open and communal marriages in which people enjoy sexual and all other relationships," Millett said.

## NO DATES GUARANTEED

# Computer dating provides choices

By GARY WENDEL TIDWELL  
Cougar Staff

She paced back and forth in front of her table hustling customers about noon Thursday in the UC. She'd wait until someone got close, and then she would ask them if they were married. Almost always they would respond, and she knew, then, that they would stop and listen.

Lilson Lachapelle, a member of Pi Sigma Epsilon, would tell passersby about computer dating. The coed fraternity is sponsoring the service to raise money for the association and to get experience in starting a project. The booth will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the UC.

After the unwary passersby had stopped she would begin her sales pitch. "You can't go wrong with

nine chicks," Lachapelle implored the somewhat interested customer. "Go all the way for a dollar, you've got to spend more than 50 cents, nine dates could last you a whole year."

"What's the catch?," the student asked suspiciously.

"There's no catch, and I know you've got to have at least 25 cents," she continued. "Don't you want that ideal woman?"

He laughed, "You mean I've got to fill out that whole sheet?"

"Sure, but it is all kept confidential," she said reassuringly. "The only information given out is your name and phone number. You'll have the results back after Thanksgiving and could possibly have a chick for Christmas," Lachapelle said.

At this point the student agreed to buy three dates for 50 cents and

Lachapelle had another sale.

Questions included on the forms included such things as height, age, ethnic origin, hair length and color and religion. Other information included tobacco, alcohol and marijuana usage.

One question dealt with premarital sex. "Do you believe in premarital sex?" The possible multiple choice answers included: (a) no, (b) yes, if we were going steady, (c) yes, if we are in love, (d) yes, if I like my partner and have known my partner for a long time, (e) yes, if I like my partner, (f) any time, any place, anyone.

So far there have been about two men to every woman signing up,

Lachapelle said. "We do not guarantee the dates after the names are given to the customers," she said. "But the people should meet the person in a public place and not invite the person to their home for the first time."

Eileen Weiner, 28, English graduate, signed up for three dates. "I signed up just to see what I could get," she said. "But I think the questions are rather general and should be more specific. But I will probably go out with the person if I like the way he sounds over the phone," she continued. "Computer dating makes as much sense as anything else in this bizarre world."

## CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

### Apartments

707 TELEPHONE ROAD Apartments. Studios, walking distance from U of H. 921-1879.

MONTELEON Apartments. 6310 Calhoun. Newly decorated, one and two bedroom apartments. Close to UH, \$105 every two weeks, all bills paid. 741-6338 or 747-5063.

FURNISHED two bedroom apartment for rent. Close to campus. 747-7127.

UH AREA. One bedroom furnished apartment. Plenty closet space. Air-heat, carpeted. No pets. 741-5312.

ONE BEDROOM, residential area. 5 miles from UH. Gulfgate area. \$110 per month plus utilities. 789-4953.

### Room for Rent

ROOM with kitchen privileges. Non-smoker. References. \$25 per week. 333-6120, days. Bill.

ROOM FOR RENT. 8 blocks from campus. House privileges. Some part time work. \$50 a month. 926-7411 ask for Don.

### House for Sale

UNIQUE, 4 bedroom-study, 2 baths. Sparkling. Central area, Medical Center, Rice, Lewis & Barvin Co. 666-1836.

### Notices

#### SCIENCE MAJORS

Combine your science and math for a career in statistics. Dr. Wanzer Drane of SMU will be at the Career Planning and Placement Center from 2 to 5 PM Thursday, December 2, to talk to you.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1976

### Rides Offered

OFFERING RIDE to Phoenix Arizona (or anywhere on the way). Can leave anytime from Nov. 18th to Nov. 20th. Must help share expenses. Barry, 795-0189.

### Lost & Found

FOUND: Texas Instrument calculator SR50 at AH 2. Call 748-9082 and ask for David Andrews.

### Travel

COLORADO Christmas ski holiday, December 26-January 2, 1977. Ski week at Steamboat (\$399) or Vail (\$420) with Houston Air Fare, deluxe lodging, transfers and lifts. Limited space available. No reservations after November 20. Twelve Oaks Travel 713-629-1130.

SCUBA CLUB is heading for Florida during Thanksgiving. Inexpensive Holiday dives in clear springs and caves. Two spots left. Call Doug 686-4793.

EUROPE - ISRAEL - ASIA - SOUTH AMERICA. Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, Ga. 30084 (404) 934-6662.

### Personal

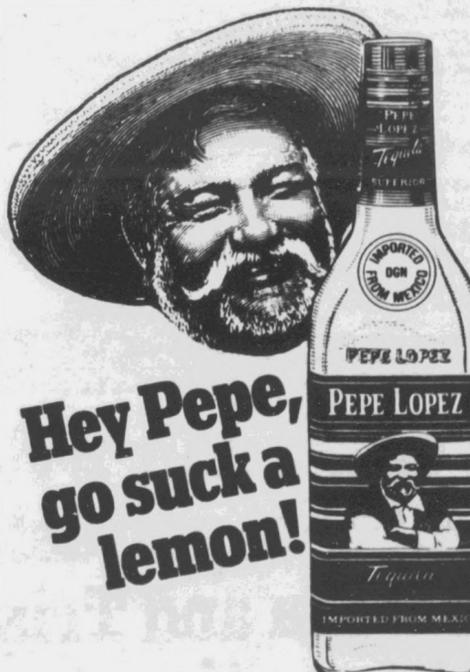
MEDICAL SCHOOL in Mexico accepting American students. PRACTICE IN THE US, WHO listed, HEW approved, 4 year course, loans available, for December appointment IN YOUR AREA, call 219-996-4200.

THIS GUY J. E.E. knows he needs a girlfriend but doesn't have time to run around. 495-7217.

### Wanted

GOOD STUDENT needs help in statistics and S.P.S.S. Call 668-4186.

Pepe Lopez Tequila—80 Proof—Brown Forman Distillers Import Co., N.Y., N.Y. ©1976



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Tequila Straight. Place salt on back of left hand between thumb and index finger, take jigger of Tequila in same hand, take wedge of lemon or lime in right hand. Taste salt, follow with Tequila straight, then taste fruit. Good luck!

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