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Houston area faces teacher shortage

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Despite a nationwide campaign by the federal government stating there is an oversupply of school teachers, Houston area school districts have had problems getting enough teachers in their districts, a HISD official said.

Bob McCain, assistant superintendent of certifying personnel for the Houston Independent School District, said there are several hundred teacher vacancies in HISD right now. He added the teacher shortage is not only in the Houston area but also nationwide.

"Because of the growth of Houston, the shortage hit here first," he said.

The passing of Title IX and the movement to pass the Equal Rights Amendment opened up many more jobs for women normally not available, according to McCain. "Women who were usually in teaching are now out doing different work," he said.

McCain said people specializing in the science, math, vocational, special education and bilingual fields are in big demand in almost every

district in the Houston area.

Les Tucker, deputy superintendent for personnel for the Spring Branch Independent School District, agreed with McCain on the small supply of teachers, but added SBISD has every vacancy filled. "If someone was to take a leave of absence or resign, we do not have any real depth on file in certain areas (the math, science, vocational and special education areas)."

"If we had a vacancy, we would have to go back to some of our teachers who have resigned, contact other districts to see if they have anyone on file, check the substitute list, or go out and recruit from area colleges," Tucker said.

"Most of the districts in the Houston area have most of their positions filled. HISD's problem is that they are so big in size," Tucker added.

He said SBISD does not have a big crisis because "so many people are moving out in the Katy and Fort Bend area and they want to work where they will not have to travel across town."

"In the late 1950's everyone was telling students to go into the science or math fields, and consequently the

field was saturated," Tucker said. "Now they have quit going into this field and we do not have an adequate supply of teachers in these fields."

Tucker said SBISD, as well as HISD, does massive recruiting throughout Texas and the United States.

Glen White, assistant superintendent of personnel for the Pasadena Independent School District, said PISD presently has only three vacancies in their district. "The vacancies we have include a speech therapist, a pre-school special education instructor and a librarian," he said.

"Industrial arts is the toughest position to fill, but math and science teachers are beginning to get tighter. The situation is getting tighter, but not critical," White said.

White said what bothers him most is there are very few student teachers in PISD, which tells him there will eventually be a severe shortage.

Enrollment in UH's College of Education is declining, according to Dr. Allen Warner, associate professor and director of field experiences for the College. In 1976,

504 students graduated from the College of Education, compared to 304 in 1978, a 39.7 percent drop in two years.

Warner said there is a big demand for bilingual teachers who provide instruction in Spanish to teach English. "If we had 504 graduates today we could place all 504 in teaching jobs," he said.

"The programs are rigorous in the College of Education," Warner said. "To get into the college, a student has to have a higher GPA than what is normally required. In the first course 10 to 15 percent of

the students drop because they cannot handle the courses."

"Education courses require a lot of time, because of labs that require students to work with school children in the classroom," Warner said. "When a student comes out of the college's program he should be proud."

Warner said a personnel director from a local school district told him a graduate from the UH College of Education with a teaching certificate will be hired right away. "Once the student graduates, and has the certificate, there is always a place to work," Warner said.

Rebels disrupt Soviets; Moscow denounces U.N.

AFGHANISTAN (AP) Anti-communist rebels, reportedly fighting a losing battle against a modern Soviet force, claimed Tuesday to be disrupting movement along three roads into Kabul, forcing the Soviets to airlift troop reinforcements and supplies into the Afghan capital, a Pakistani newspaper reported.

On the political front, the Soviets, angered by a U.N. General Assembly resolution calling for withdrawal of their troops from Afghanistan, denounced the action as intervention in Afghanistan's affairs.

The daily newspaper Nawae Waqt of Rawalpindi, Pakistan, carried the report of the rebel action against the highways. It quoted rebel sources across the Pakistani border in Afghanistan. The same sources said rebels had killed the governor of the northern province of Baghlan.

It has been impossible to verify such rebel battlefield claims independently.

Western diplomats in Kabul have said, however, that the Russian troops have clamped down to a large degree on the Moslem rebellion and there was little fighting anywhere.

Other sources have said the rebels continue to resist the Soviets in the northeastern province of Badakhshan and in Paktia, near the Pakistani border. But on Monday, hundreds of Soviet army trucks rolled northward through Badakhshan with only a light guard.

Two Soviet motorized divisions numbering some 25,000 men have moved into western Afghanistan, in the Herat area 75-100 miles from the Iranian border, but there is no indication Iran's oilfields are threatened, the State Department said Tuesday.

The official Soviet news agency Tass denounced as "concoctions" some U.S. news reports that Soviet troops were massing on Afghanistan's border with Iran

within striking distance of the oilfields.

"Nobody can have the slightest doubt about the Soviet Union's friendly stand in respect of Iran and no provocative statements can change this fact," said the Tass report from Moscow.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter dismissed suggestions of such a threat to Iranian oil fields as lacking U.S. intelligence confirmation, and said, "Geography makes it a little difficult to strike at the oilfields from the northwest of Afghanistan."

Iran's oil region is around the Persian Gulf, some 750 miles from the Afghanistan border near Herat. The Soviet Union's own border with Iran is nearly 200 miles closer to the main oilfields.

The Soviets reacted angrily, too, to the U.N. General Assembly's call Monday for the troop withdrawal.

The resolution, adopted by a vote of 104-18, with most Moslem and Third World members voting for it, did not name the Soviet Union specifically. But it said the Assembly "strongly deplores" military intervention in Afghanistan, and called on the Security Council "to consider ways and means to implement" the withdrawal.

In a Tass report from Moscow, the Soviets condemned the U.N. move as "backstage actions by American diplomats and others."

The statement quoted Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Mohammad Dost as having told the Assembly the resolution was "aimed at interference in the internal affairs of Afghanistan."

As many as 100,000 Soviet troops have poured into Afghanistan to ensure the success of the Dec. 27 coup that eliminated President Hafizullah Amin and put Babrak Karmal, a man more to the Kremlin's liking, in power, and to reinforce the Afghan army.

Iran sets U.S. press deadline

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) Iran on Tuesday ordered American reporters to leave the country by midnight Friday in a move one Iranian official said could help ease the embassy crisis by "lowering the temperature" and taking pressure off the militants who hold the American hostages.

The United States, meanwhile, moved to build up pressure on the Iranians by rounding up support from the NATO allies for economic sanctions against Iran.

The Carter administration also pressed its court action against the Iranians. Lawyers for the U.S. government formally presented a lengthy legal brief on its case against Iran before the International Court of Justice in the Hague, Netherlands. The court is the main legal arm of the United Nations.

Abolghassem Sadegh, director of

foreign press at the Ministry of National Guidance, said the expulsion of reporters for U.S. news organizations would mean that "the students embassy militants might be more relaxed and the hostages might be more relaxed in turn."

"I think it will be good for Iran, the United States and the hostages," he said, adding that the move could "lower the temperature... and might help the situation as a whole."

The 50 or so American hostages have been held prisoner at the embassy since Moslem militants seized the complex Nov. 4, demanding the return of the exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in exchange for their freedom.

Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council and Cabinet ministers decided Monday to eject the 100 or so American reporters here from the

country, but did not set a deadline. On Tuesday, the National Guidance Ministry told the Associated Press that the deadline for leaving the country is midnight Friday.

The Iranian government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini accused the American journalists, part of a 300-member international press corps, of "biased reporting" on the Iranian situation.

The U.S. government campaign for sanctions against Iran was taken Tuesday to Brussels, Belgium, where Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher met with members of the North Atlantic Council.

The Soviet news agency Tass criticized Christopher's talks, saying they "may lead to a further heightening of international tensions and to an enhancement of military preparations."



Photo by RICK McFARLAND

Night Owls

Like an army of sentient monoliths, the Houston skyline looms above the campus.

This picture was taken from the UH observatory.

Inside

Robert Maxson was named in October as UH Systems Interim President. He has enjoyed his tenure, but is ready to return to the Victoria campus. For details, see Page 8.

Editorial:

Decision to keep Mannings against community opinions

The university administration has moved one step closer to an autocracy. While students were studying for final exams, Dr. Harry Sharp was dictating (or taking dictation for) the memo that would turn down a unanimous request from a university committee to open bids for a new food service.

There are two important considerations here. First, the administration has dictated that you will eat only Mannings food regardless of what your representatives in the university community think is best. In effect, this memo might be termed "The Gastric Paper," ruling indigestion as the order of the day.

But much more important than the encouragement of consumption of Roloids is the issue of community input. The administration simply ignored a recommendation from representatives of all constituencies on this campus. We totally disagree with this decision.

The University Center Policy Board

reviewed Mannings for months before recommending competitive bidding from other food outlets. And rightly so. The UCPB has heard complaints so many times that members have many complaints memorized.

This decision sets a precedent for the administration to ignore community input in the future. How much more will they want the next time community input meets with administration disapproval?

In a memo to Ron White, director of Food Service for Mannings, Sharp said that it is not often that a unanimous recommendation is turned down. We believe that this recommendation should never have been turned down. Mannings has always promised better food service every time the UCPB has threatened to take action, and not only has Mannings failed to deliver, it has often responded with ludicrous price increases.

Your decision to use Mannings 'services' will make the difference next time.



"It's simple...the CIA has taken over the USSR."

Viewpoint:

Help U.S. by staying home for Olympic Games

Probably the most effective way that we as Americans and other members of the Free-World Community can register our disapproval of the Soviet Union's most recent flagrant violation of international law is to refuse voluntarily to attend the Moscow Olympic Games this summer. President Carter might initiate such action by severing ties with Aeroflot and other Soviet carriers, but the preferred course obviously would be for Americans, Europeans, and others to force the issue at the grassroots level. By involving tourists only, we avoid the unjust and awkward position of thrusting politics into "amateur" athletics; of punishing innocent athletes, who have trained long and hard and who may never get the opportunity to participate in the Games again; of disrupting the economies of NBC, which, with true Capitalist ingenuity, already has

paid Soviet representatives the bulk of the multi-million dollar fee for the Olympic television rights.

The prospect of the Muscovites throwing a party to which the principal guests do not come is, under present circumstances, almost too delicious to contemplate, but when the act is placed into the context of their voracious desire for exchangeable (hard) currency, it is sweet revenge. The point is that the grain-sale ban and other actions taken by the President on Friday, January 4, will have little noticeable impact. The Soviet people never have been informed officially about the nature or magnitude of earlier sales anyway. The prohibitions on technology exchange and the SALT II decision are being reported even now by the Soviet press as further evidence of the West's Cold War mentality. Note also the conspicuous absence of Soviet troops from

television newsreels that have been beamed back from Afghanistan to Moscow.

The Olympics are an altogether different matter. Soviet leaders have gone all out for this one, including a fancy new Western-style concourse at the airport, several modern hotels, expanded stadium facilities, and other expensive accommodations. As if to ensure the efficiency of these conveniences, Soviet officials employed the services of Western designers and construction teams on most of these jobs (maybe the plumbing will work). In anticipation of the arrival of tens of thousands of decadent and hedonistic Western tourists, Soviet planners have increased the prices on everything from airfares to borsch. Only in this case, it isn't bourgeois society who is decadent.

The over three-year-long Olympic preparations have received thorough news

coverage in Pravda, Izvestia, and their regional affiliates. Everyone in the Soviet Union knows about them and expects a large and profitable turnout. If the new airport turns out to be deserted, if the hotels are empty, and if the stadiums are devoid of everyone except East Europeans, Vietnamese, and an occasional "Afghan," the Soviet regime will suffer, not only from the embarrassment but also because Eastern-bloc currencies are no good on the international market.

Take my advice. Stay home and watch the extravaganza on television. If the American farmer and businessman can make the sacrifice, so can you.

Victor L. Mote
Chairman, UH Department
of Geography



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The Fourth Annual Shafta Awards

I said last year the only way I'd ever write this silly year-end awards column again was for \$200 or with a gun to my head. As I look up, it seems the tight-fisted editorial staff here have chosen the latter option. It's not that they think I'm very funny, it's just that at this time of year it's hard to fill space, even in a 12-page paper.

Now, I'm not one to quibble over my fees for services rendered, but these guys didn't even offer my customary stipend of a bottle of Wild Turkey. Instead, when the middle-eastern gentleman came in looking for back copies of Holy War Funnies, the people in charge cut him a deal. Real funny, fellows. So now, after being forced at gunpoint to do this, I'm told I will be winging to Tehran to stand trial as an enemy of Islam. Things are not looking up for the new year. So, under

duress, I give you the Fourth Annual Shafta Awards.

The *Maybe We Should Have Held Out for Lou Holtz and a Couple of Hog Hats Award* goes to the University of Arkansas, which traded us its president for former UH Humanities and Fine Arts Dean John Guilds, who left amid widespread faculty disaffection.

The *If God Had Wanted You to Have Good Seats, He Wouldn't Have Made Ed Watt Award* goes to the Students' Association for conning Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey into instituting a football bloc seating plan that made everybody mad—even the select groups who lobbied so hard to benefit from it.

The *If You Won't Play My Way I'll Just Take My Pension and Go Home Award* is

lovingly presented to ex-UH President Philip Hoffman, who quit in a huff after the regents refused to go along with his choice for chancellor of the downtown campus.

To Allen Commander, the man who got the UHDC job, we bestow our *Richard Daley Turkey in Every Back Pocket Award* for, while lobbying on the university's behalf, spending UH money to buy such items as a \$170 rod and reel for Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and a couple of birthday cakes for State Sen. Babe Schwartz.

To Patrick Nicholson, UH vice-president, we give our *Freedom's Just Another Word for Nothing Left to Hide Trophy*. Three years ago Nicholson fought in court on UH's behalf to stop the Cougar from seeing the records of the UH Foundation, a supposedly private fund used for such things as the

president's limo and parties. Nicholson's side won. This year convicted UH financial analyst Sam Harwell testified in court that the Foundation was used to channel university funds illegally.

While this one came in a little late, we have to give the *As Long as We're Turning a Buck the Student's Can Eat Cow Flop Award* to Dean of Students Harry Sharp, who said the administration nixed a unanimous vote to can Mannings food service because the university was making too much money off Mannings to back out.

Those are the winners. If you have further nominations, don't send them to me. This year's Shafta Awards Banquet will be held in the new UH system offices. If you have trouble finding the place, just look for the giant cash register on the Gulf Freeway.

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DOONESBURY



Dorm burglarized during holidays

Over \$700 worth of appliances were stolen over the Christmas Holidays from Moody Towers South, according to UH Police Department.

According to the report filed with police, the victim left UH on Dec. 15 of last year. When he returned, his stereo, speakers, refrigerator, and calculator were missing. After he checked with Bobby Brownstein, residence halls manager, UHPD was called in.

The police would not release the name of the victim.

Brownstein said this was the first time in several years a theft of this

size had been reported. He said many of the dorm students leave belongings behind or in storage and never have any problems.

Neither Brownstein nor UHPD know how the burglary took place. There is no sign of forced entry according to the police report. Brownstein said all the dorm rooms have new keys ruling out the possibility of an unknown key floating around.

Currently, a search is being made of all the storage facilities in the hope that the appliances will turn up, Brownstein said.

The roommate of the victim and

UH employees who worked in the Towers over the holidays have been questioned, but no leads have turned up.

Engraving equipment and other assistance for marking personal belongings can be obtained from UHPD by calling Don Bolte, crime prevention specialist, at 749-2691 during business hours.

UHPD also reported a CB radio and speaker were found and turned over to them. The police are uncertain about the origins of these items and say additional information about the owner is needed.

by Garry Trudeau

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AFGHANISTAN —Anti-communist Afghan rebels claimed to be disrupting road traffic into Kabul, forcing the Soviet Union to airlift reinforcements and supplies into the Afghan capital. Moscow denounced the U.N. resolution calling for withdrawal of Soviet troops from the central Asian nation.

OTTAWA (AP) —The Summer Olympics might be yanked out of Moscow by the International Olympic Committee despite repeated denials by IOC President Lord Killanin, said Dick Pound, president of the Canadian Olympic Association.

National

WASHINGTON —Eleven more contractors and government employees agreed to plead guilty to corruption charges as investigators probing the General Services Administration scandal said they now have found evidence of wrongdoing in 14 states.

ATLANTA —Civil rights leaders joined first lady Rosalynn Carter in honoring the late Martin Luther King Jr. and renewing the call for a national holiday on his birthday. Meanwhile, vandals desecrated the civil rights leader's tomb.

Texas

HOUSTON —The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board predicted that American consumers may be paying lower prices for products late in 1980. Paul Volcker said, "The prospects are bright for lower prices this year, but we expect miracles right now."

OLMITO—Texas will soon have a new town of Rancho Viejo—consisting of a motel, country club and convenience store—if the residents of the lush Rio Grande Valley development have their way. They say they want some control over future development of the area.

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Former NTSU president invokes Fifth in House fund investigation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Former North Texas State University President C.C. Nolen refused Tuesday to answer questions before the House General Investigating Committee looking into alleged financial misdeeds at the college.

Nolen was asked to answer allegations by his former secretary, Virginia Williams, that he, Nolen, told her to use school supplies and equipment to send letters seeking contributions to John Hill's gubernatorial race in 1978. Ms. Williams testified before the committee Tuesday morning.

Nolen invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self incrimination 13 times in response to questions focusing on the Aug. 5, 1978 rally at the NTSU coliseum.

Ms. Williams said she received a draft of the letter prepared by Chardean Newell, a Hill supporter and chairman of the NTSU political science department.

"Nolen told me our office would handle the processing of the letter,"

Ms. Williams said. "He said he had volunteered the services of our office to handle the letter."

She said 161 copies of the letter were made and mailed. The postage stamps, paper and copying machines used were university property, she said.

Misuse of state property is a third-degree felony in Texas.

Ms. Williams said she worked on the mailing for two hours. Another secretary in the president's office worked for three hours, she said.

The letter, sent to campus Democrats known to be politically active, said the Hill supporters "would appreciate any contribution you could make: \$25, \$10, \$50 or whatever."

Ms. Williams said Nolen authorized a change in the draft to show that the campus Young Democrats group was sponsoring the rally.

Witnesses said the campus group got use of the coliseum for \$383. It would have cost about \$1,800 for

the off-campus committee that planned the rally, testimony showed. The fee was paid by the off-campus group.

Nolen, a long-time Hill friend, denied pressuring the Young Democrats to sponsor the event. Nolen was a member of the committee that organized the rally.

"I exerted no pressure. I just wouldn't do that," he said. He said he attended several of the off-campus meetings where the rally was discussed.

"I said something to the effect of, 'You better get the Young Democrats to do this.' ... So long as the Young Democrats went to the trouble to sign the papers and become involved, I assume that's a healthy part of the process," he said.

Nolen resigned in April as the House committee began its work.

Steve Morrell, who was vice president of the Young Democrats, testified the group was "essentially" used as a front to get a lower fee for the coliseum.

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TODAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA THE NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY will have the information table Wednesday through Friday at 11 in UC lobby. Open Office from Wednesday through Friday in Rm 233-UC at 2 p.m.. Open meeting on Sunday, 5:30 in Congressional Rm-UC. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a Newcomer's Discussion Group each Wednesday noon at 203 Religion Center. Open to all newcomers.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTER, METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY AND ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will have a Meet 'n Eat Sandwich lunch at 11, Rm 109 Religion

Center. Admission charge \$1.00. Open to all.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY will have the Episcopal Eucharist at noon in Rm 205 Religion Center. Open to all.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS will have a meeting at noon in Cascade Rm-UC. Open to all.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO will have a bake sale at 11, Agnes Arnold Hall. Open to the public.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have an executive council meeting at 4 in GRS Office-UC. Open to all.

PROGRAMS FOR MINORITY ENGINEERING STUDENTS will have a general meeting at 3 p.m. in 102 D. Engineering.

UH LACROSSE TEAM will have the 1st practice of the season at 4, Inter-mural Field behind Hofheinz. Open to all.

UH LIBERTARIAN ALLIANCE will have a meeting at 1 in Casdian Rm-UC. Open to all.

TOMORROW

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in Castellon Rm-UC. Open to all.

SOON

AMERICAN PRODUCTION AND INVENTORY CONTROL SOCIETY will have a meeting at noon in 227 M on Jan 18. Admission charge \$3.00. Open to members.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT MGMT SOCIETY will have the 1st spring business meeting at 1 p.m. in 180 CEC on Jan 18. Open to HRM majors.

UH CRESCENDOS, UH CRESCENDELLES will have the T.G.I.F. Dance at 11:30 at UC Arbor on Jan 18. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have welcome social at 8, Catholic Newman Center on Jan 18. Open to all.

UH CRESCENDOS, KRLY FMW will have a disco extravaganza from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Houston Rm-UC on Jan 18. Open to all.

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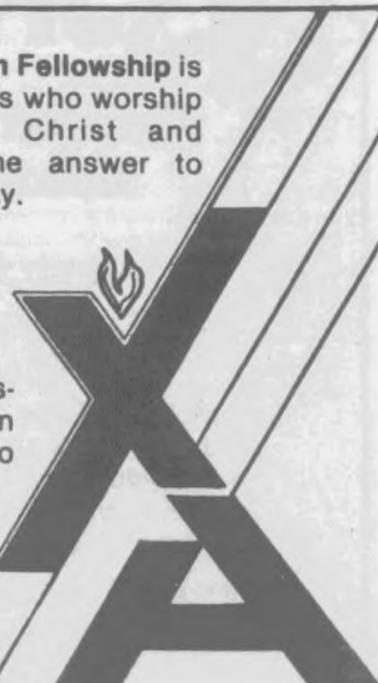
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Board reviews health center budget

By FRIEDA BEATY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Health Center Policy Board wants to balance the health center budget and make recommendations to the Student Service Fees Planning and Allocations Committee, HCPB chair Greg Edwards said.

Edwards said the board and the budget committee will be busy getting the budget approved by the SSFPAC during the spring semester. When the budget is approved, the SSFPAC will send a recommendation to the chancellor for final approval.

The SSFPAC will have 11 members on the committee, including one faculty member, four administrators, the SA president, two students elected to the committee and three students appointed to the committee by the SA president and confirmed by the SA Senate and chancellor.

Edwards said the HCPB will answer the complaints voiced by patients of the health center. He said

patients have said the screening process of the clinic is impersonal.

The screening process includes finding out the patient's problem or illness. To alleviate the problem, screening booths have been installed and are now used in the process of screening the patients, Edwards said.

In response to a high demand, the gynecological department has been expanded, Edwards said. The department is now staffed with one full-time nurse who only takes care of patients in that department.

According to Katherine Guy, registered nurse at the health center, the remodeling of the health center is now complete, with the exception of the furniture. All of the furniture is not in yet, she said.

Other problems at the Health Center include medical stops on students during registration. To clear a medical stop, a student must turn in a completed medical history form. "Many students were in the line and did not have proof of their last immunization," said Connie Wallace, associate dean of students.

Wallace said the health center provided immunizations in Hofheinz Pavilion so the students would not have to go home and bring back proof of immunization. "During the time of registration, 507 people chose to take the shots," Wallace said.

The HCPB will also look at the insurance policy of the Health Center and the salaries of its employees. "The Insurance Committee is very likely to go out for bids for the insurance policy used by the health center," Wallace said.

Wallace said the HCPB would have to find out how much the salary of the health center employees can be raised. The employees will at least receive the mandated pay increase set by the legislature, she said.

Other questions Wallace said were not clear are whether or not the health center will have to pay for the employees' retirement and whether or not the center will have to pay a portion of the utilities. According to Wallace these questions will be

answered by the SSFPAC.

The center has some openings for staff, Wallace said. The center is looking for a general office person and two part-time student positions, Wallace said.

The general office position is full-time, and requires good typing skills, office experience and ability to take control of the office, Wallace said.

The two student clerical positions require typing 40 words per minute, working 15 to 20 hours a week between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. and working one Saturday a month. Pay for the position is \$3.10 an hour.

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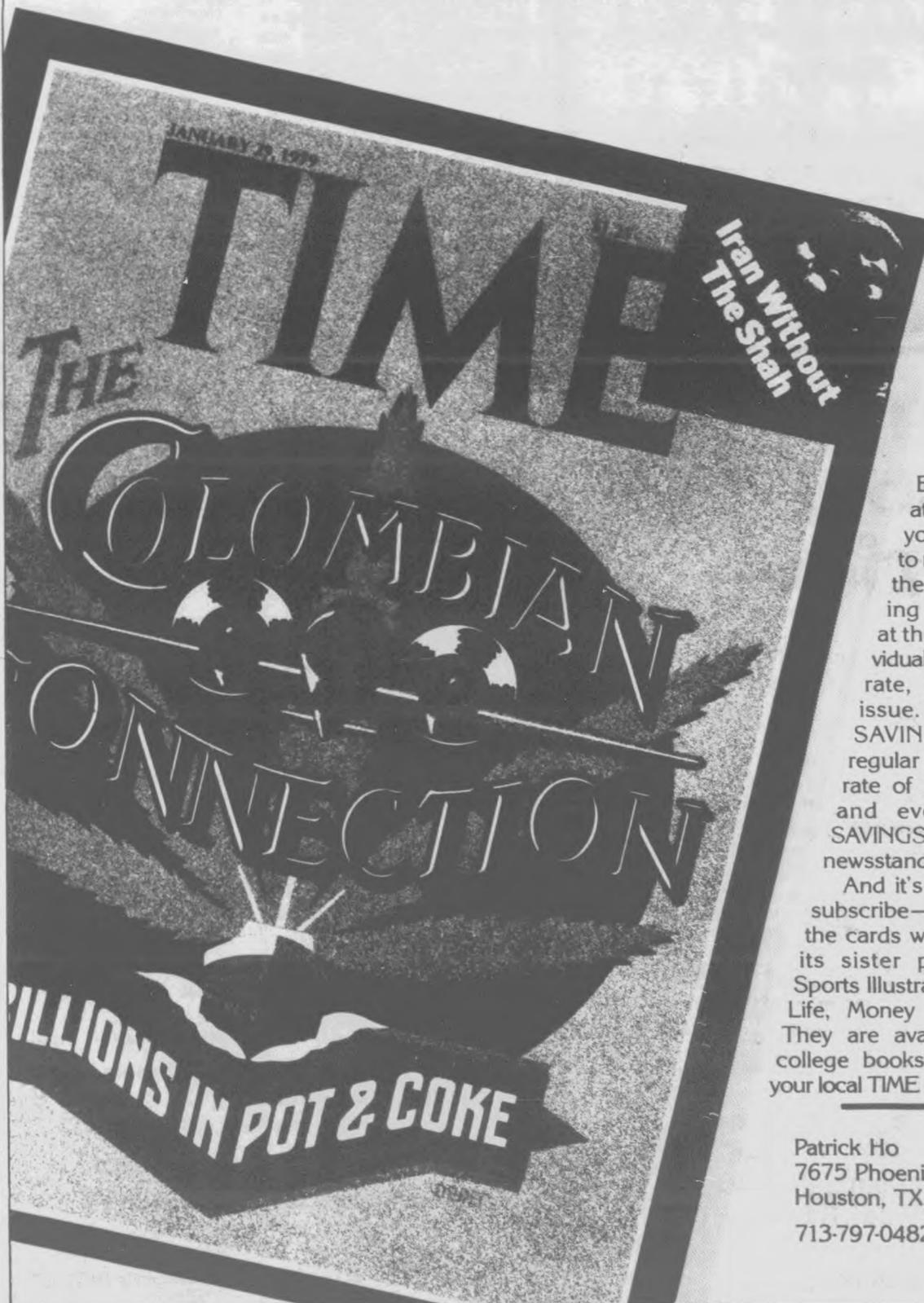
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- 27 "Maedchen In Uniform" (Co-sponsored with ISO)
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- 11 "Bananas," "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask," and "Manhattan" Time, location, and admission to be announced.
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UH basketballers break

By **DON BRUBAKER**
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The UH men's cagers posted a 6-6 record over the Christmas break, chalking up two wins and two losses in their conference schedule.

The Coogs started their Christmas schedule by dropping a game to Texas A&I, 83-82. It was a close game all the way, and it looked like the Coogs had won when Marshall Sauls blocked Mike Escalante's shot with no time remaining. Instead, Sauls was whistled for a foul just before the final buzzer sounded.

The Cougars battled back with a 126-78 win over Texas Lutheran College. The Coogs turned on the heat in the form of a tenacious full-court press that came up with 22

steals and held TLC's shooting percentage to 37.8. UH shot 51.4 for the night, while outrebounding the visitors 67-42. Larry Micheaux led UH with 20 points for the night.

UH grabbed their next win in overtime against a strong New Mexico team. Houston blew a 77-66 lead with 5:10 left in regular play, sending the game into overtime. With the Coogs owning a one point lead in the extra period, Rob Williams stole a Keith Magee pass and was fouled by Kenny Page. Williams sank both free throws to clinch the 83-80 victory with 10 seconds left.

Victory was not to be in store for the plagued Cougars on their next trip out. The 16th ranked Georgetown Hoyas won the Lobo Cage Classic, though they had to



Photo by RICK McFARLAND

Head Coach Guy Lewis, center, and assistants Jim Perry, left, and George Walker show emotions of anger as they

protest a call during the UH-Rice game. The Coogs won 78-70.

Player loses SWC eligibility; academic suspension cited

UH basketball player Ralph Hamilton was declared ineligible for Southwest Conference play yesterday due to academic suspension, and was stripped of his scholarship for this semester.

SWC rules say no athlete may continue on scholarship when he becomes ineligible for intercollegiate competition. Other conferences such as the Pac-10 allow ineligible athletes to continue their education while on probation, according to Ted Leland, associate athletic director.

Hamilton had not indicated to Coach Guy Lewis that he was having any academic problems. "We could have gotten him some help if he had. Leland or Donnie (Schverak, Lewis' assistant) could have gotten him a tutor or something if we had known," Lewis said.

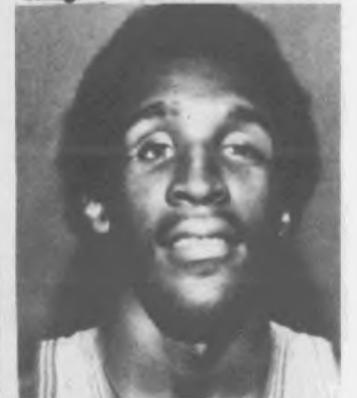
Neither Lewis nor Leland knew this suspension was the third such one for the junior Health and Physical Education major.

Lewis told Hamilton he would

not give his scholarship away next fall if Hamilton could meet the necessary academic requirements for eligibility. To qualify, Hamilton must pass 24 credit hours during the 12 months immediately preceding the term in which he wishes to participate. He must also satisfy a cumulative eight-credit hour requirement which requires him to have passed 70 semester hours at the end of his sixth semester.

Hamilton was to apply for financial aid yesterday so that he may continue his classes at UH.

Under UH rules, a suspended student may be eligible to return to the university if he can have his suspension waived by the dean of his college.



Ralph Hamilton

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For more information, please come by or call:
Information Table U.C. Lobby, 10-2 p.m., Jan. 16-18
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struggle to beat the Coogs.

Houston had only a one point halftime lead against Niagara, their next opponent, but an aggressive full-court press gave them the needed momentum. A 10-0 blitz helped the Coogs mount a 15 point lead with five minutes left.

The Cougars once again lost their next game, this time in the Bluebonnet Classic to USC, 86-85. It was the first time the Coogs had lost in their own tourney since 1962. Don Carfino hit a 20-foot jumper with 37 seconds left in overtime to give USC the lead. The victory wasn't sealed until last ditch shots were missed by Rogers, Micheaux and David Bunce. The Cougars had a 71-63 lead with 4:10 left but the

Trojans pulled into a 76-76 tie, which sent it into overtime. The Coogs were outrebounded 54-44 and were hurt by the disqualification of big men Darryl Brown and Porter before an audience of only 1770.

UH dropped another one, to University of Texas at El Paso, 78-65. UTEP shot a blazing 64 percent from the field while Houston averaged a lackluster 43.5. Juice had 14 points to lead the depleted Coogs. The day before, Leonard Mitchell quit the team to concentrate on his football career. Also, Russell and Ralph Hamilton had missed the team bus to El Paso. Russell later quit the team and Hamilton was declared ineligible due to academic suspension.

The Cougars picked up consolation honors at the Sun Bowl tournament. Victor Ewing hit three straight buckets during a second-half rally that gave Houston a lead it never lost over the Alabama Crimson Tide. In the 83-75 UH victory, Rob Williams led the team with 21 points, while Ewing added 20.

Against the Rice Owls, UH

marked its 17th straight win over Rice, 78-70.

Houston's loss to the Texas Longhorns, 99-73, equaled the Coogs' worst Hofheinz Pavilion loss. Texas never cooled off from the floor, shooting 61.4 percent, while the Cougars shot at a 44.1 percent dip.

Houston dropped its next game to Texas Tech, 77-70. A seven point halftime lead and 48-39 edge with 16:30 left went by the boards as Houston shot only 25.7 percent in the second half. Juice was an atrocious two-for-16, while Ewing fared slightly better at five-for-15. Rob Williams' 22 points led the downtrodden Coogs.

The Coogs then went on to play the SMU Mustangs in Hofheinz, corralling them 96-81. After a big first-half shootout, UH cooled SMU's big guns while the Coogs continued to fire some fresh ammunition. The Mustangs hit only nine field goals and grabbed 21 points in the second half, hindered by a strong defense which made nine steals and caused 10 SMU turnovers in the second half.



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Freshman guard Rob Williams attempts to steal the ball in the Bluebonnet Classic game against the USC Trojans,

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4600	Basic Leadership	2:00-3:00	W
4601	Basic Leadership	8:00-9:00	TH
4602	Basic Leadership	10:00-11:00	TH
5750	Survival	11:30-12:30	TH

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4607	Pistol	10:00-11:00	WF
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4609	Pistol	1:00-2:00	WF
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4611	Rifle	9:00-10:00	TTH
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Maxson satisfied with interim system presidency

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writers for The Cougar

UH Systems Interim President Robert Maxson said he met his goals of getting each of the four UH campuses to work more closely together and dispelling undue concern about the school following the resignation of Dr. Philip Hoffman in September.

Maxson will leave office Feb. 1, making way for incoming president

Dr. Charles Bishop. Maxson will resume his chancellorship at the Victoria Campus.

"We've also done a lot of work in clearly establishing the Board of Regents and the Systems office," Maxson said. He said his major function as acting president was to maintain the everyday functions of the office.

Maxson said coming back to his Victoria office will not be a let-down for him after serving as president of

a 40,000 student university system.

"The challenges there (Victoria Campus) are as great as the challenges anywhere else," he said. He added he was anxious to return to his family in Victoria.

Maxson said while interim president he did not let any issue go by without giving it the proper attention. "We didn't put anything off."

"I think that during the period of time I was president, the university enjoyed a period of calmness," Maxson said. He attributed part of his success as acting president to the system administrators who assisted him. "When I became acting president I think they rallied behind me."

Maxson said he would aid Bishop

in taking over his new position, but added he thinks Bishop will have no problems adjusting to his new office. "Dr. Bishop is an experienced president and I don't think there will be a need for extended orientation."

After being interim president, Maxson said he has no current desire to become president of another university. He said he would like to stay with UH indefinitely. "I think that I am an ambitious man in a professionally healthy way, but by that same token the university has meant more to me than I thought it would."

Maxson said he never lost touch with the Victoria Campus. "We're young, small and struggling. I think the campus needs some good strong

leadership." He said his experiences as acting president have increased his ability as an administrator.

The Victoria Campus, with 800 students, "has good solid general programs that meet the needs of the citizens of the locale," Maxson said.

Maxson said he sees the future of UH optimistically. "I think UH is destined to become one of the nation's great international universities." Maxson said he would like to see UH attract more students statewide in order to generate a greater following of alumni.

"Had I not gotten a chance to have this office, I wouldn't have had the opportunity to meet the people here, and that in itself has been a very rewarding experience," Maxson said.

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Newly formed tenant coalition aids Harris County apartment residents

Tenants with apartment problems in Houston can now turn to the newly formed Harris County Tenants Alliance for help, according to Alliance coordinator Joe Lambert.

"Tenants in Texas have very limited rights under the law, perhaps more so than in any other state," Lambert said. "We feel pretty strongly that the way to increase tenants rights in Texas is through organization." The HCTA is part of the Texas Tenant Union, which was formed in November.

One problem concerning tenants in the Houston area are the people who move to Houston with no idea of the tight housing situation, Lambert said. "One of the illusions people moving into Houston have is that a great deal of housing is available."

Another situation facing those seeking housing in Houston is the lack of low income homes, Lambert said. He added there is a waiting list of 2300 families and 1700 elderly people for housing from the City of Houston Housing Authority. "The problem is that the city government has not addressed the need for low income housing," he said.

The HCTA will deal with the issue of converting apartments into condominiums, Lambert said. Since 1977 about 13,500 apartment units have been converted into condominiums, he said.

"On the local level we'd like to organize tenant unions and organize strategies to protect tenants," Lambert said. The Alliance was formed in response to the formation of real estate organizations, he added.

"We perceive that inflation is going to have a huge impact on the

way people live and what housing they can afford," Lambert explained. He added that inflation will affect all strata of society in terms of housing.

The Alliance is currently asking for volunteers to work on counseling and organizing tenants, Lambert said. He said the Alliance is also looking for people who have done or would like to do some housing research.

The HCTA is located at 4600 Main, Suite 205. Those interested in the Alliance may call 528-4192.

Spring 1980 Graduation Application Deadline

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

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Amusements



Holiday TV Babylon john atkinson

The holidays are pretty slow for most people. For me they were real creepers this year.

Think about why holidays are slower. One is not forced to do anything, like schoolwork. This the obvious response. All that's left is the part-time job and that's, by definition, part-time.

For a lot of collegiates going back to mom's for the holidays, there's not even that buffer between sanity and the screaming abyss of nothing to do besides watch your toenails grow. Mostly, there is a lot of time to see movies you've missed, or concerts, or maybe the Rockets if you can find enough Coke bottles to cash in for a ticket.

Mostly though, there is that great yawning vacuum tube, the television set.

When you expose yourself to a vacuum it exerts a pull. TV has been sucking peoples' brains out in this country for years.

It's too easy to sprawl before the electronic chasm, easier, certainly, during the holidays when there is little else to do.

I saw more TV during the past

holidays than at any other time since I was a kid. A lot of it was of the late night variety ("Baretta," "Police Story," "Barnaby Jones"), stuff I had missed the first time it was aired. I realized quickly why I had so fortuitously missed them. There is simply no excuse for that manure. The ads which accompany the shows are not only better produced but usually more exciting.

One insurance company has an ad which features a little old lady driving a late model car at high speed, followed by police: in their wake, a trail of destruction, unparalleled on the small screen, at least by the producers of prime time action shows.

It's no good when you find yourself wishing for the unintentional laughs generated by douche ads where they find so many different ways to conceal the shape and nature of what a douche is. Any damned eight-year-old can look it up in a dictionary anyway. Everytime I see the one that's vinegar and water, I picture kids asking for it on their Italian salads.

Granted, there are islands of class

on TV. "M A S H," "Barney Miller," "Taxi," "60 Minutes," "Saturday Night Live," (though it's starting to smell without John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd) "Lou Grant," (sometimes it gets overbearingly liberal, however), "WKRP in Cincinnati," and, uh...well, I said islands. Other than that, it's all one long, vapid nothing.

The only thing that commercial television is doing these days with any consistency is finding pulchritudinous girls to slither into various states of undress. While this function is not terribly creative, it does serve to break it up between ads.

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Department of Public Safety Trooper Kenneth Smith, who filed the speeding complaint against Nelson, said he pulled the singer over to the side of U.S. 190 between Lometa and Lampasas last

Thursday. Smith said Nelson said he was on his way to an Abilene concert.

Nelson, who could not be reached for comment Monday, appears in public service television spots in which he tells viewers that "Shotgun Willie" drives a "laid back" 55 mph.

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Texas ranchers complain feds side with coyotes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) —Texas farmers and ranchers complained Tuesday that the federal government sides with environmentalists in the long, controversial battle against sheep-killing coyotes.

"My job is to remove predators from any area where there are problems," Secretary of Interior

Cecil Andrus told a Texas Agriculture Department sponsored conference of government officials, environmentalists and Texas livestock men. "But it is not my job to eradicate an entire species," he said.

"I'd like to see the coyote on the endangered species list," said Bill

Sims, executive director of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association. "That would mean there would be so few of them we would not have to worry about them," Sims said.

State agriculture department officials explained that the conference was not designed to furnish

a solution to coyote control in Texas, but "to get the leaders together and identify the problems so we can work out differences."

State statistics show a loss of \$21 million to the Texas livestock industry from predators in 1979. In 1978, predators were responsible for 56 percent of sheep and lamb losses, compared to 25 percent in 1967. Of all goat and kid deaths recorded in 1978, 78 percent were blamed on

predators, compared to 45 percent in 1967. Coyotes were called the largest single cause, killing 24 percent of all sheep and goats.

Sims said that under Andrus' administration the coyote is treated as an endangered species "which it certainly is not. We don't want to kill all the coyotes. We just want to keep their numbers under control when necessary to prevent massive livestock damages."

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This week's topic will be:

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SA Voice in the Wilderness



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January 16, 1980

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Spring 1980 can mark the beginning of a new phase in your education and growth at UHCC. In anticipation of your questions concerning UHCC, the TEEMA program will provide information you will need and appreciate. The program will be held Thursday, January 24, 1980 at 2 p.m. in the Houston Room of the University Center.

Contact: Lydia Rivera, Chairperson of Concilio de Organizaciones Chicanas. 749-7173 for more information.

Dates to remember

February 11 Last Day to Drop Without a Grade
29 Last Day to Apply for Spring Graduation
March 10-15 Spring Vacation
April 4-5 Easter Holidays
29 Last Day of Classes
May 2-9 Final Examinations Commencement

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An Unmarried Woman

Wed., Jan. 23
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Thurs., Jan. 24
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Fri., Jan. 25
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UHCC to be invaded!!! Martians? The Chicago 7?? Nope—by the URBAN 13

That's the latest word from the SA office. An invasion of hungry students. That is students hungry to share and gain knowledge from each other about something they all share. The students will be sharing information, a very precious commodity these days.

The concept of "Urban 13" arose from the recognition that there was a need for a forum to discuss concerns unique to urban schools. The first Urban 13 was formed by the chief academic officers of thirteen urban institutions when they began meeting semi-annually to discuss common problems and concerns. Soon, the student life directors were meeting and then the thirteen schools' admissions officers formed an Urban 13.

The student government and programming offices at UHCC began to sense a similar need to form a group that would focus on the needs of students in large urban schools. When the idea of forming such a student group was introduced we jumped at it. The Urban 13 planning committee has been hard at work since late August to plan the conference.

The UHCC administration has been very enthusiastic about the formation of a students' Urban 13. They have provided both financial support and encouragement.

The student conference is modeled in part after the other Urban 13 groups. The same thirteen schools will be represented and the focus of the conference will be sharing of ideas. According to Provost George Magner the conferences are "some of the most informative, stimulating and productive meetings of the year."

The general topics for the conference are identifying student populations and needs and meeting those needs. Talk will center around involving students on an urban campus, programming in an urban atmosphere, adapting student governments to the urban environment, and meeting the needs of students.

The conference will be held in Houston, February 1-3, 1980. The chairman of the planning committee is Kay Lynn Harris, Director of Special and Organizational Concerns of the Students' Association. If you are interested in the conference and would like to help, Kay Lynn would love to hear from you, contact her at Ext. 1366 in the SA office.

BOOKSTORE SALE

Steve Nini, Director of the Student Bookstore, announced a sale in the bookstore. Books not on consignment and those whose contracts have lapsed will be included in the sale.

The Bookstore is located on the 2nd floor of the University Center. Books can be put on contract for 90 days. You set the price and the full amount is sent to you by check when the book is sold. At the end of the contract you can retrieve the book or renew the contract. Nini says that textbooks sell the best, but any type of book, album or tape can be placed under contract.

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Friday 1 - 5 p.m.

Check Monday's *Cougar* for this semester's store hours.

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