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## Up, up, and away

There always has been a lot of hot air near the Ezekiel Cullen Building, but the Anheuser-Busch Co. brought some here in a different form as part of the Homecoming festivities.

photo by BERNIE GOR

## Tinsley, Mann make accusations in race

By BOB ENGLER  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Two of the candidates for an at-large Houston City Council seat began hurling accusations at each other Tuesday.

Eleanor Tinsley, a challenger for the Position 2 seat, claimed the Sept. 27 financial disclosure form of incumbent Frank Mann illustrated his lack of personal integrity and ethical judgement.

Mann responded to Tinsley's contention, and questioned her ability, based on past performance, to hold an elective office.

Speaking at the first press conference of her campaign, Tinsley charged that an expenditure entered in Mann's campaign financial disclosure statement is "suspicious and unclear."

The entry shows that Mann paid two attorneys a total of \$3,500 on Sept. 13. The specific purpose of the payment, ac-

ording to the disclosure statement, was for legal advice regarding the campaign.

According to Tinsley, Mann testified on Sept. 13 before a grand jury investigating alleged bribe and kickback scandals in the city administration. Mann was accompanied to the hearing by one of the attorneys named on the disclosure sheet, she said.

Tinsley charged Mann's financial disclosure statement "misrepresented the actual purpose of the expenditure," and that campaign money was spent to retain the attorneys as legal counsel while Mann was under subpoena by the grand jury.

In a telephone interview, Mann said he retained the attorneys to provide him with legal advice throughout the campaign. He said the investigation into the alleged city hall misdeeds generated from "politically inspired charges," and he required the lawyers for consultation. The lawyers were

not retained to represent him before the grand jury, he said.

Mann charged Tinsley with the alleged campaign impropriety of using the UH mail system to distribute campaign literature.

Tinsley's husband, Dr. James Tinsley, is a history professor at UH, and Mann claimed he was sending campaign endorsement requests through the UH inter-office mail system.

In fact, several offices on campus have received such requests through the inter-office mail system. However, according to UH Postmaster William Maust, there are no restrictions prohibiting the distribution of political literature through the system.

Mann also said that Tinsley was defeated in her bid for reelection to the HISD Board of Education in 1972. "One good term deserves another," said Mann, a 10-term veteran of the Houston City Council.

## SA Senate 'getting stagnant' according to speaker

By RICHARD CONNELLY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

After another relatively unproductive Students' Association Senate meeting Monday night, Speaker Martin Weiser said the senate "might be getting stagnant."

"It seems some of the senators feel they're treading water," he said. "There are a lot of problems that need to be addressed, and it's up to me to start giving senators some direction."

Weiser commented on a lack of

committee reports at Monday night's meeting. The only committees to report that night were the Campus Governance Committee, which reported on two appointments, and the Fiscal and Governmental Committee, which introduced one bill that was tabled.

There were no reports from the Educational Affairs or Student Life committees.

Weiser plans to meet with the committees to get them started again. "As speaker, I have to provide leadership, suggest

problems that a committee can work on. I feel the senate has not lived up to its potential this year, and I guess it's mostly my fault."

As speaker, Weiser is an ex-officio member of each committee. He will be suggesting areas for the committees to study. Currently, he said, there are no long-range projects being worked on by a committee.

Another problem that has hampered the senate this year is poor attendance by some senators. In July, the senate passed a bill providing for the automatic

removal of any senator with three consecutive unexcused absences.

The bill has not been enforced yet, according to Weiser. "It might not be fair to enforce it yet," he said. "I haven't been able to reach some of the senators and they might not know about it."

Weiser said he would ask senators who miss several meetings to resign. "I think it's time they let us know if they're not interested, so Ed (Watt, SA President) can appoint new people."

Any senatorial replacements are

made with the advice and consent of the senate. This happened Monday when the senate confirmed Steve Yaney to replace Sherry Helms as the senator from Optometry.

The senate also heard from interim president Robert Maxson. Maxson spoke briefly and then answered questions from senators.

Maxson said a campus in the Woodlands might not be needed. "There will be a report out in February, but I feel a need for the campus must be demonstrated," he said.

## Exiled shah granted permission to enter U.S. hospital for tests

NEW YORK (AP) — The deposed Shah of Iran, said to be suffering from cancer and a blocked bile duct, began a series of extensive tests in one of the world's top hospitals Tuesday after U.S. officials gave him special permission to enter the country for medical treatment.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who will be 60 on Friday, was described as appearing weak and moving with a slow, shuffling gait when he arrived at LaGuardia Airport Monday night after a flight from his place of exile in

Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Traveling with him were his wife, a retinue of personal bodyguards and two Doberman pinscher guard dogs.

Responding to an unofficial description of the shah as gravely ill, a spokesperson at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center said, "There is no truth to it at all."

However, a State Department source in Washington who asked not to be identified, said the shah's ailment already had been diagnosed as cancer and a blocked

bile duct.

A source close to the shah, who also asked not to be identified, said the deposed ruler's condition had worsened about two weeks ago.

There was no comment on those statements by either the hospital or the shah's entourage.

"The shah and members of his family are optimistic that the outstanding medical care available in the United States will diagnose his ailment and provide a cure," read a statement from the shah's senior adviser, Robert F. Armao.

## Only one more week left to file for fall graduation

Students who expect to finish their degrees this fall have only one more week to finish the paperwork.

The deadline for fall graduation is Oct. 31, and students may pick up everything they need in the graduation office, Room 109 Ezekiel Cullen Building. Included in the packets are graduation forms, fee slips and various information sheets.

Graduation fees must be paid in Room 6, Ezekiel Cullen Building. Most fees are \$12, except for law and optometry graduates, who must pay \$15. All the other completed forms must be returned to the Graduation Office.

There will be no graduation ceremonies in December. However, students will be able to participate in combination ceremonies for this fall and next spring on May 10.

## In Nova today

## Traditional Mexican ceremony marks girl's coming of age

## Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, sunny and warm Wednesday and Thursday. The high Wednesday will be in the upper 70s with the low near 50. The high Thursday will be near 80.

Editorial:

## Cooperation needed between MTA, UH

The campus transportation office is trying to expand its service to an area which it believes has a high potential for bus riders. But there is a hitch — the Metropolitan Transit Authority operates buses in that area as well, and MTA may not allow university buses to serve the area.

People who live in the Gulfgate area have told the transportation office that they would ride a bus from Gulfgate to UH if they could find a dependable one. We think this is great — if there are so many people who want to ride a bus to campus, then every reasonable effort should be made to get a bus to that area.

However, MTA objected to the idea last summer, saying it would neither encourage nor allow private transportation firms to compete with MTA in the Gulfgate area.

But we would like to point out two important things to MTA. The first, which university transportation administrators already have argued, is that UH buses would in no way be competing with MTA buses. Generally, MTA takes people all the way downtown, bypassing the Central Campus. The two wouldn't compete; they wouldn't even be stopping for the same riders.

A second big question is quality of service. Though lack of adequate maintenance keeps up to half the MTA fleet immobilized, there are still a number of students who want to take a bus to get to campus. Until MTA gets a new maintenance facility to nurse the better part of its fleet back to health, there is no reason to prevent private bus services from taking up the temporary slack. After all, the idea is to encourage people to ride buses.

We hope that MTA will take a positive approach to working with the university. After all, college students are known for trying to cut financial corners wherever possible. And in these days, transportation is a mammoth cost.

We also encourage students in the Baybrook and Almeda Mall areas to take advantage of the university bus service to those areas. And if there is a particular reason which prevents some students from being able to ride those buses, we encourage these students to take the time to tell the transportation office about it. Student input can help make the service better.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Lately, you have no doubt been bombarded with information and opinions concerning H.B. 1741, the new Texas obscenity law. Our lawmakers have finally defined what is obscene in this bill. Knowing how biased the news media and crybaby civil libertarians can be in such matters, I have decided to use my own unassailable reputation for clarity and objectivity to give you an unbiased explanation of what the bill means.

Under the new law, "obscene" is defined as "material that the average person, applying contemporary community standards, would find that taken as a whole appeals to the prurient interest in sex."

Now that's simple enough. This simply means that if you are average, and become aroused by certain material, then that material is obscene. This indicates that this law does not apply to material that arouses perverts, psychopaths, rapists, or people with IQs above or below 110.

Obscene material is further described as "...patently offensive representations of masturbation, excretory functions, sadism, masochism, lewd exhibition of the genitals, the male or female genitals in a state of sexual arousal, covered male genitals in a discernibly turgid state or a device designed and marketed as useful primarily for stimulation of the human genital organs..."

Now we begin to see that our Solomonic lawmakers have finally achieved what was once considered impossible—they have defined obscenity. The first few items here are pretty self-

explanatory, but some may need a bit of clarification.

For example, "covered male genitals in a discernibly turgid state." This means that many pubescent boys are going to reach adulthood with criminal records, since they spend a great deal of time in a "discernably turgid state."

"Excretory functions": Clear enough. If one has his picture taken while sweating, bleeding, blowing his nose, or throwing up, he is subject to criminal prosecution.

A "device for stimulation of the human genital organs" is going to get a lot of grocers in trouble. For instance, it is now illegal to sell liver, bananas, cucumbers, watermelons or carrots. Also, Magic Fingers will be banned from Holiday Inn rooms.

The third definition of obscenity is material or performances which, "taken as a whole, lacks serious literary artistic, political, and scientific value."

The law could get sticky here. Under this definition, the lawmakers have seen to it that bookstores may no longer sell novels by Harold Robbins, or poetry by Rod McKuen. "Benji" movies will be similarly illegal. It

will also be against the law for most of our state legislators to exist, as will it be illegal to market Ronco Rocket Fishermen.

H.B. 1741 further defines some of the heretofore obscure terms quite succinctly. "Patently offensive" now means "so offensive on its face as to affront the current community standards of decency." Under this definition, it will now be illegal for your dog to poo-poo outdoors, and if you have a particularly bad case of acne, you will be in violation of the "on its face" part.

"Obscene device" is outlined as clearly as it possibly can be. An obscene device is "a device including a dildo or artificial vagina, designed or marketed as useful primarily for the stimulation of the human genital organs."

Now, a few nattering wags have suggested that the only real dildos existing in this state are the ones who wrote this bill. I will not comment on that. However, I think we all owe a huge debt of gratitude to our Texas lawmakers for finally deciding once and for all what is and what is not obscene. I must confess, though, that I violated the "turgid state" part fifteen times while reading the bill.

Letter:

## Peasant power!

To the Editor:

The student association has enacted its program to give the field level seats for all home games to organization blocks and several students have expressed objections to the move. I side with those who resent the fact that the majority of ticket holders, (the ordinary students, the peasants if you will) are being deprived of good seating. A rather large number of these students, including myself, have waited in line on Monday mornings only to receive seats which allow a better view of the Astrodome ceiling than the field.

Now that the whining and complaining has been done, I would like to announce two things: (1) I intend to attempt to circulate a petition among the students of the campus, asking the SA to return the field level seating to "ordinary students" who previously occupied them. (2) If this is not enacted before the Texas Tech game, I will announce my candidacy for SA president in the upcoming elections and the formation of an opposition party with the purpose of returning the

seats to their rightful owners.

Although several groups opposed the move to field level block seating and a group of us peasants who waited in line for Texas tickets petitioned the SA Senate and Cedric Dempsey, the Senate still chose block seating. Could it be that the Senate made a mistake, or is it that many of the beloved "representatives of the students" are sitting in block seats?

Something has got to be changed. I and many of the other peasants are tired of straining our eyes to decide which team has the ball. This isn't funny. Surely a compromise with the organizations can be made, but the present situation is unacceptable.

Anyone who is interested in joining me in opposing the status quo, helping me get together a petition, and or forming a "peasant" party, please contact me at 495-4258 after 6 p.m. Perhaps an active peasantry will frighten that artificial aristocracy into conciliatory action.

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# Media to play leading role in UH recruitment changes

By BRIAN FORD  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The UH recruitment program may be revamped with the use of new orientation programs, media advertising and student participation, according to Peter Jackson, newly appointed Associate Provost for Enrollment Services and Financial Aid.

Jackson, who will assume his full time duties at the Central Campus in December, said he hopes to create a better publications program at UH for student recruitment, along with use of other media forms.

Although he has not looked extensively into current UH student recruitment practices, Jackson said the orientation program used at Pennsylvania State University appeals to him.

Jackson said that under the

orientation program at Pennsylvania State University, prospective students and their parents are invited to spend a day during the summer at the university. The prospective students are informed about available courses, services and financial aid, and the topography of the university.

The students and their parents then meet with counselors within their chosen college or school to decide upon a curriculum, Jackson said.

How students and faculty portray the university is the most important factor in student recruitment and retention, Jackson said. "The most effective salespeople for the university are the students," Jackson added he thinks there is growing involvement in university affairs by faculty and students at UH.

Jackson said he will also look

into ways of speeding up student registration and financial aid. Ways of keeping UH students aware of the services available to them on campus will be studied, he added.

Jackson said UH enrollment will probably be maintained at its current level of about 30,000 students per year. He said that although on the national level the average student age has been slowly increasing, the UH will continue to serve the traditional student age group. He said the increasing Houston population means many students younger than the national average come to UH.

For the past two years Jackson has served as assistant dean for resource management in the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. Prior to that he was with Cornell University for nearly 20 years.

## Art study planned

# Projects given to UH artists

Jana Vander Lee, research assistant working with the UH Blaffer Gallery, and Billy McQuillen, working with the UH drama department, were two of the artists who have recently been employed by the Cultural Arts Council of Houston to work on special projects.

Vander Lee's project during her one year employment with CACH is to prepare a historical essay and bibliography on art work made of fiber. Her position involves traveling to meet with artists, researching their work, and also doing library research for her bibliography.

"We're organizing the first national fiber exhibition in

Texas," Vander Lee said. She is selecting art work from artists she has met and is helping Bill Robinson, director of Blaffer Gallery, and Toni Beauchamp, assistant director, to organize an exhibition of art.

"The exhibition of these pieces will open at Blaffer Gallery in Sept. 1980 and then will travel for a year," Vander Lee said. "We're also going to organize a photography display which documents major fiber pieces. It will be a historical display of how fiber art has evolved in the United States. This is something that has never been done before," she said.

The exhibition titled, "The New

Contingent of Fiber," will include an installation rope sculpture to be in the courtyard of the Fine Arts building by Frank Fajardo, a stitchery of coconut frond and copper wire by Barbara Magnus, a branch and fabric construction by Naj Wikoff, a cash register with contemporary paper money and many other fascinating art works.

Vander Lee's work is represented at the Hadler-Rodriguez Gallery here in Houston. Last May, the gallery gave her a one-woman show of which she displayed her Theo Moormum style tapestries.

Billy McQuillen, the other artist chosen, is presently working 10 hours a week in the box office of Wortham Theatre as part of his personal development time of his project. He is helping with the five major productions and two operas to be performed at UH this year, and is also coordinating the American College Theatre Festival at UH Nov. 28, 29, 30 and Dec. 1.

The other 30 hours a week, McQuillen works with Marain Straine, of the UH music department, learning public relations.

At the end of his one year employment with CACH, McQuillen hopes to work with the UH drama department. "My major goal in life is to open a national theater for the emotionally handicapped," McQuillen said. He has worked with emotionally handicapped children before and believes that they can put their "energy and imagination" into the theater.

## newSummary

From the Associated Press

**JERUSALEM** — Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his conservative Likud bloc defeated five no-confidence motions in Parliament Tuesday, winning the support of former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan who had resigned in a dispute over Israeli settlements on occupied Arab land.

All five no-confidence motions were defeated by a single vote of 59-47.

**BANGKOK, Thailand** — Three U.S. Senators will go to Phnom

Penh on Wednesday with a new proposal to aid Cambodia's starving people. They will be the first U.S. officials to visit the capital since the communist takeover in April 1975.

**PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia** — Dramatist Vaclav Havel and five other human rights activists were convicted Tuesday night on charges of subversion and given prison sentences ranging up to five years.

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# Blood drive continues

By RICK SMITH  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Unless there is an increase in the number of blood donors, this year's drive will fall short of reaching last year's total, Kerry Reinhackel said.

Reinhackel, Corporate Recruiter for the Institute of Hemotherapy is sponsoring the drive.

The Dallas, El Paso, and San Antonio rooms of the UC are open 10-6 through thursday for blood donations.

Blood drives are necessary to keep up with the tremendous need

that exists in Houston, Reinhackel said. On an average day between 500 and 750 pints are used.

According to Reinhackel, blood supply reserves were depleted during this summer's gasoline shortage which kept regular donors at home.

The main benefit of donating besides helping people, Reinhackel said, is the donor can register his family or friends to receive free blood for one year.

"This is a great way to protect a loved one," Reinhackel said, "It is nice knowing if an accident occurs that one detail will be taken care of."

Donors Tuesday were in generally good spirits as they lay on one of six tables set up for the procedure.

"It didn't hurt at all," donor Ginny River said referring to the needle, "I really expected it to hurt a lot but it didn't."

Along with donating blood, a student can take advantage of other free services.

The Health and Physical Education Department is sponsoring a table where a student can test lung capacity, grip strength and body fat percentage.

To test lung capacity, a student inhales into a tube which registers on a special meter. The student can then see whether his capacity is superior, average or poor. The other tests are similar in respect to determining how a student rates against the general population.

"The charts for determining a person's ratings are based on the results of thousands of people," Susan Bateman of HPE said, "but its hard to tell people they are not in shape by the readings on a chart."

The blood drive is scheduled to continue through Thursday, Reinhackel said.

## Register today for dance-a-thon send kids to camp

Those interested in registering for the Camp Cougar Dance-A-Thon may do so from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the UC.

The money raised from the Dance-A-Thon is given to the scholarship fund for Camp Cougar. Spokesman for this year's dance a thon, Gary Flaharty said, "None of the money raised for dance-a-thon is used for administrative costs. One hundred percent is used for scholarships for the kids." Flaharty also added, "this camp provides a place for the parents of mentally retarded children to send their kids. The children can through Camp Cougar, enjoy the advantages of a summer camp."

Deadline for registration is November 9th. Any additional information may be obtained in the Residence Halls Programing Office, or by calling 749-4186.

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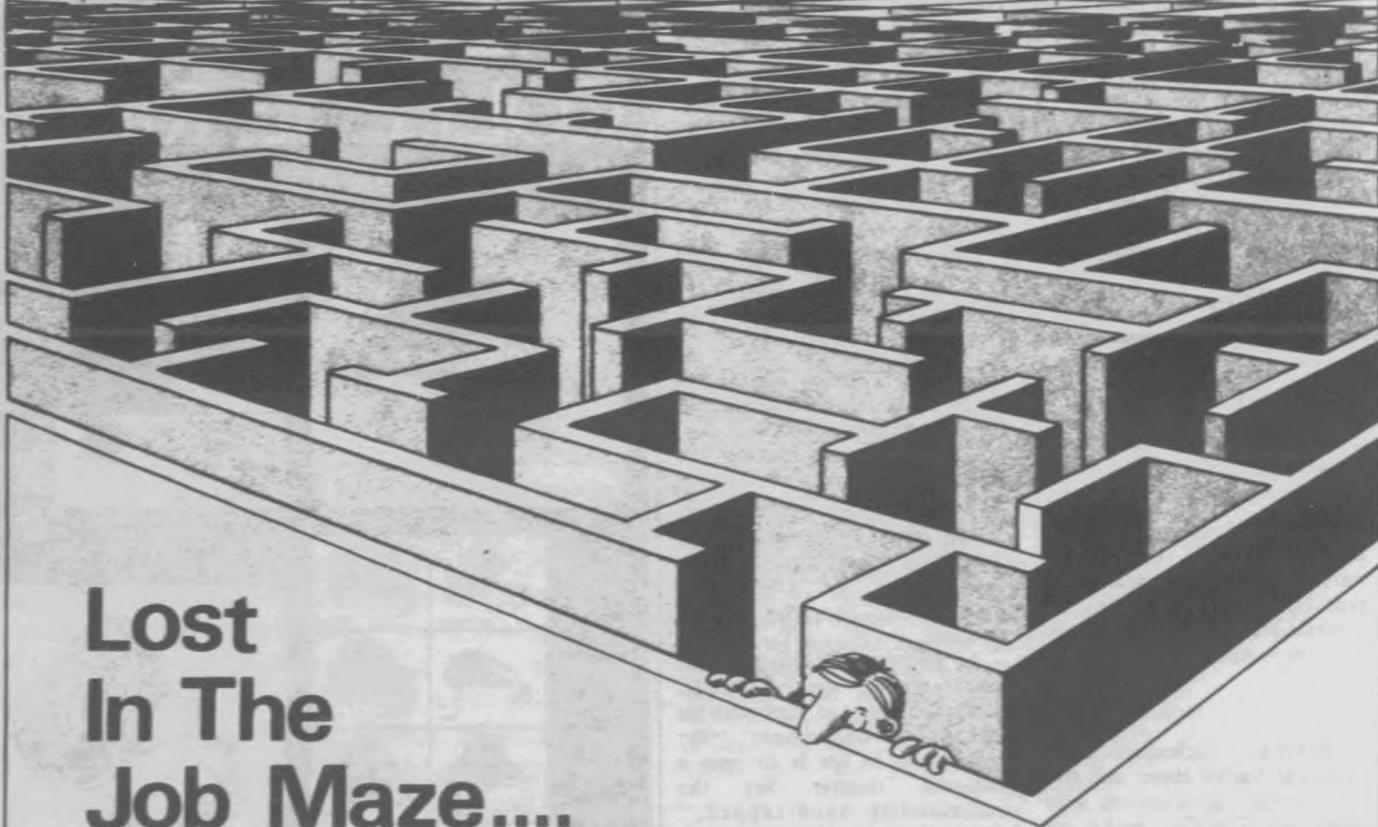
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# Churches' scholarships enable students to attend Conference

By TRINA BRUNSON  
Features Writer for The Cougar

For the past 27 years students from over 60 countries have met at the Texas International Student Conference to share their cultures, religions, ideas and friendships. This year the conference will be held at Mt. Lebonon Encampment near Dallas on Nov. 2, 3 and 4.

This is the first year since the conference began that it will not be held over Easter weekend," said Jerene Broadway, International Student Coordinator at the Baptist Student Union. "The change was brought about largely to enable the friendships which form during the conference to have the remainder of the school year to develop."

The first International Student Conference was held on Easter weekend in 1955 in Bastrop State Park through the efforts of W.F. Howard, former head of Texas Baptist Student Work. "With the coming of so many international students during the fifties, it became evident to Dr. Howard that a specialized effort was needed to work with this group of students," Broadway said.

"The first conference was attended by 89 students representing 17 countries," she said. "The conference has now grown to over 600 students from approximately 60 countries. The conference is an occasion to let students of other religious backgrounds examine the

Christian faith in an atmosphere of understanding and respect for other religions."

The theme of the 1979 conference is "Relationships Around the World." Seminar Topics include: "Immigration Regulations," "Practical Helps for International Students," "The Dynamics of the Christian Faith," "Interpersonal Relationships" and "Christian Discipleship for Internationals."

Special guests will be former Rice University professor, John Newport, who is currently the vice president of academic affairs at Southwestern Theological Seminary; Dr. Jack Burke, UH director of International Student Services; and Mime team Margarite and Bryan Humphrey.

Activities of the weekend include the Roll Call of Nations

(students from the different nations are acknowledged while wearing their national dress), a cultural talent show, recreational activities (such as soccer, volleyball and ping pong). "There will also be a concentration on developing communication, and interaction among students from the different countries, as well as from the different schools," Broadway said.

"Usually the cost for transportation, two nights lodging, insurance, ground fees and all meals would be \$21," she said, "but scholarships have been provided by a group of churches in the Houston area for international students which brings the cost down to \$15. Any interested students should call me at 749-2942 before Wednesday, Oct. 31."

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## Husband wins suit against best friend for stealing wife

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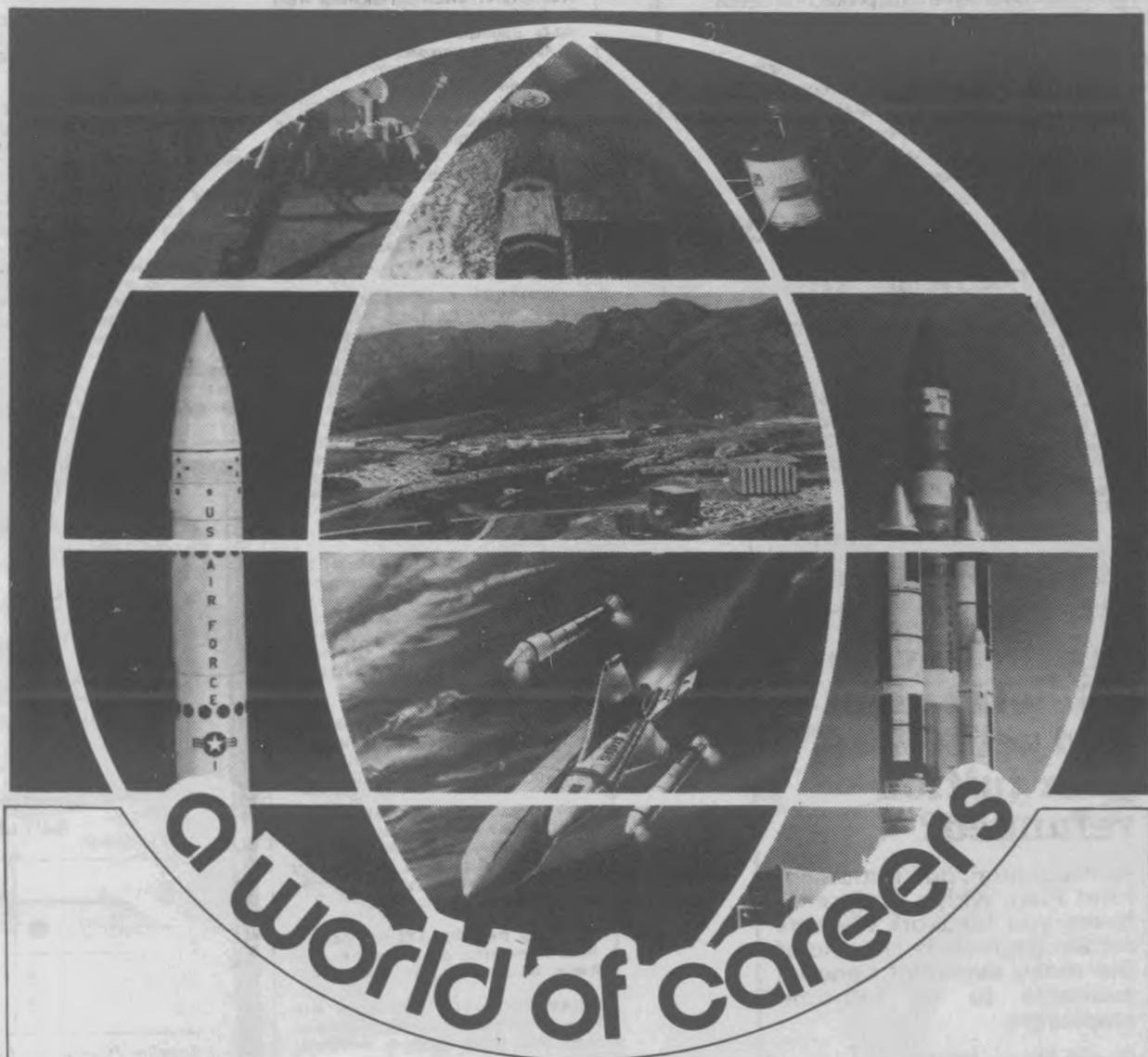
"They said you couldn't win a case like this in 1979, but we did," said Gerald P. Zarella, the jilted husband.

Zarella, of West Warwick, was commenting on a Monday order by a Superior Court jury that Sidney H. Robinson to pay \$80,000 of the \$1 million requested in the suit.

"People are finally starting to wake up. Pope John Paul has pleaded for family unity, and President Carter has issued statements on it, too," said Zarella, 34. "We need to keep families as tight as possible, and this case may help avoid breakups."

A jury of four men and two women found that Robinson, 36, also of West Warwick, had "criminal conversation" with Zarella's 33-year-old wife, Lila.

Robinson and the former Mrs. Zarella, who is now his wife, could not be reached for comment.



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**CHRISTIAN STUDENTS** will meet at noon, Caspian Room, UC Under-  
ground. Open to all.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have leadership meetings and lunch at noon, Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance 1. Open to all. 50 cents for a hot lunch.

**CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will meet for fellowship and worship, noon, on lawn of UC Satellite (World Affairs Lounge if raining). Open to all.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION** will have a luncheon from noon to 12:45 p.m., upstairs, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all students and faculty. Free.

**MEXICAN AMERICAN ENGINEERING SOCIETY** will hear Jose Alvarez, electrical engineer from Rockwell International, 11 a.m., Room 102-D, Engineering Building. Open to all faculty and students. Subject, the space shuttle; film, "Transport for Tomorrow."

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will have a Bible study from 9 to 10 a.m., Room 114, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

**EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY** will conduct an Episcopal Eucharist from 12:10 to 12:35 p.m., Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY, METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY and ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY** will have a Meet 'n Eat Sandwich Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. \$1 donation. Open to all.

**PSI CHI** national psychology honorary will have its October meeting from 4 to 5 p.m., Room 606, S&R 1. Open to all Psi Chi members and those interested in joining. Topic: Experiential art therapy.

**DEPARTMENT OF SPANISH** and other languages will have a reception, slide show and sharing of information by the recipients of the Enrico di Portanova Scholarship 1979 from 1 to 3 p.m., Spindletop Room, UC. Open to all students of Italian at UH and all interested people.

**NAACP, UH CHAPTER** will have a general meeting at 8 p.m., Palo Duro Room, UC. Open to anyone willing to work for improvement.

**NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS** will have an Executive Board meeting at 4 p.m., N.S.B.E. office, Y-building. Open to Executive Board members only. Committee reports on Job Fair due.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will have a general meeting at 7 p.m., Pacific Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

**GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have a Political Committee meeting at noon, GRS office. Open to everyone.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will conduct a newcomer's discussion group from noon to 1 p.m., Room 203, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

**PC IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE** will hear Dr. Garth Jowett, visiting professor, speak on "Another View of Subliminals" at noon, World Affairs Lounge, UC. Open to all.

**ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, INC.**, will conduct interviews for women interested in becoming Alpha Angels 7 to 9 p.m., Congressional Room, UC. Open to all.

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**NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS—PROMES** will have a recruitment of minorities in various engineering disciplines by I.B.M. Corp. at 1 p.m., Room 102-D, Engineering Building. Open to all engineering students.

**LOS AZTECAS SOCIAL ORGANIZATION** will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Tejas Room, UC. Open to all.

**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS** will have a meeting and nomination of officers at 8:30 p.m., Atlantic Room, UC Expansion. Open to all Black accounting majors.

**AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOC., UH CHAPTER** will have a "Think-drink" with marketing faculty at 4 p.m., Coffeehouse, UC. Open to all interested students.

**PC IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE** will hear Steve McVicker, KPFT Radio, speak on "Alternative News Reporting," 11:45 a.m., World Affairs Lounge, UC. Open to all. Free.

**GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m., San Jacinto Room, UC. Open to everyone.

**GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have an Executive Council meeting at 4:30 p.m., GRS office. Open to everyone.

**GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have a Social Committee meeting at 5 p.m., GRS office. Open to everyone.

**NAACP, UH CHAPTER**, will have a membership drive from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday, in front of the UC. Open to anyone willing to work for improvement.

**DELTA SIGMA THETA, INC.**, a public service sorority, will have a bake sale fundraising from 8 a.m. to 1

p.m., Agnes Arnold Hall.

**PHARMACY COUNCIL** will have a council meeting to discuss proposed pharmacy curriculum from noon to 1 p.m., Room 123, S&R 1. Open to council representatives, class leaders and interested students.

## Soon

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have an international fellowship Pot Luck Dinner (bring food from your country) at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 26, Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance 1. Open to all.

**BAHA'I CLUB** will have its weekly meeting at 2 p.m., Oct. 26, Brazos Room, UC. Open to all.

**ASSOC. FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY, UH STUDENT CHAPTER** will take a trip to the Shell Data Center to tour their commercial computer facilities from 1 to 4 p.m., Oct. 26. Free to members, \$2.50 to non-members. Second trip will be Nov. 1. Register in Room 550, C&O.

**PC IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE, YOUNG DEMOCRATS, COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will present various candidates for City Council from 1 to 4 p.m., Oct. 29 and 30, World Affairs Lounge, UC. On Oct. 29, candidates for districts A-G. On Oct. 30, candidates for districts H, I and at-large positions. Open to all. Free.

**PC IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE** will hear John Matthews, KAUM Radio, speak on "Radio Talk Shows" at noon, Oct. 29, World Affairs Lounge, UC. Open to all.

**PROGRAM COUNCIL IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE** will have a general meeting at 7 p.m., Oct. 29, Baltic Room, UC Underground. Open to all interested in campus speakers.

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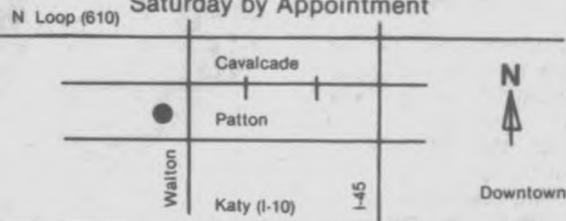
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## Quinceanera!



(Top left) Y'Barbo  
kneels during  
ceremony; (below)  
Dad celebrates

(top right)  
Celebrating  
with food and  
(below) dance

## What looks like a wedding but...

By SYLVIA GRIFFIN

A shiny black car pulled up in front of the Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church one recent warm Saturday morning on Houston's near east side. A cluster of young girls, dressed alike in pink polyester-and-lace gowns, pushed forward as Annette Y'Barbo carefully extricated herself and her elaborate white lace dress from the back seat of the auto. Glancing around self-consciously, she adjusted her white mantilla and checked the 15 red roses sewn around the hem of her skirt.

Near the church entrance, young men wiped perspiration from their upper lips as they

compared the discomforts of wearing identical velvet-trimmed black tuxedos and pink, ruffled shirts.

Annette's mother, Nina Y'Barbo, surveyed the scene and mentally ticked off the list of endless details which were about to culminate in one of the major religious and social events of Annette's life.

A wedding? No.

Annette was about to celebrate her fifteenth birthday in an old Mexican custom called "quinceanera".

The custom is a social one with strong Catholic symbolism attached to it. When a Chicano girl turns 15, she is "presented" to her community as a young lady and celebrates her "coming of age" with a Solemn Mass, usually followed by a party.

"Quinceanera" originated with the Mayan culture, when a female "became a woman" at the age of 15. At this time she promised fidelity and commitment to her community. Later, when the Spaniards Christianized the Mayans, the ceremony marking a girl's coming into womanhood stressed a commitment to God and church.

Over the generations, the custom became more social. Often, the income of the girl's father was a determinant of how elaborate the festivities would be. "Quinceanera" became less popular for a number of years, and just recently have enjoyed a resurgence. Annette said she attended six such celebrations this summer.

Many "quinceanera" are very simple, with

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'I listened to everything the priest was saying.'

# ...Is really a Ma

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only the girl's immediate family attending the mass, followed by a small home celebration. Others, like Annette's, are quite lavish.

The mass itself was laden with symbolism. Fourteen maids of honor represented each year of Annette's life, while she represented the fifteenth year.

"Los padrinos," or sponsors, were close friends or family members who chose to pay for different aspects of the celebration. For example, one "padrino" and his wife bought the white dress worn by Annette. Others paid for such items as the church decorations, cake and religious symbols used in the mass.

The maids of honor, their escorts and all the "padrinos" were dressed alike and lined the church aisle down which Annette, both hands clutching the front of her long skirt, followed her parents.

During the mass, which was performed by Father Peter Mastrobuono, gifts were presented to Annette by her "padrinos." Each gift had a special religious significance, which was later explained by Father Bruce Horvath.

A ring denotes Annette's commitment to everyone in the church, to all humankind. A crown symbolizes the power realized by those who have dignity. A bouquet of flowers stands for the new life attained by reaching outward. And the medal of a saint reminds her to live the kind of life exemplified by that saint. Finally, a prayer book and rosary point out the need for prayer and reflection.

Throughout the ceremony, Annette, flanked by both parents, alternately stood, knelt and sat. An attentive celebrant of the mass, she responded quietly and fervently to the ministrations of the priest.

At one point, when Annette backed up to a chair, she sat instead on the floor. The incident

went virtually unnoticed. Her mother and father tenderly helped her up.

The scent of candles filled the dimly lit church, and the air was noisily filled in and out of the statue-lined room as Annette lit a candle, knelt and prayed before quietly leaving the church as the mass was in progress.

At the end of the mass, her parents to thank the priest and her over the past five years.

Later, in the sunlight, Annette was just glad it's over. She had planned to be congratulated for her wedding. Annette had planned to be 10. "This time I couldn't have afforded to have friends."

A luncheon was held in the recreation hall in the church. Annette, smiling, made the toast. She shyly accepted their congratulations for everything the priest had said before tackling a chicken. A ninth grade student at School, Annette was married sometime ago.

"She has a lot of friends. They don't come (around) here. My brother goes to dance with her brother go to dance with her go alone," she added.

At a dance held in the church, presented by walking a number 15, formed a "padrinos." In a moment, she was crowned by her parents and dancing.

While a band played, deafening tones, dancing in a latin style. People of



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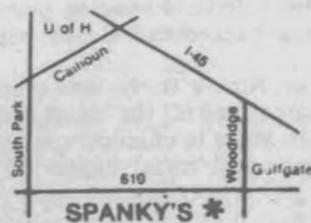
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y unnoticed as her father, Don, and her to her seat.

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f the mass, Annette embraced her nk them for all they had done for past fifteen years.

sunlight, a relieved Don said "I'm t's over," as he accepted as from well-wishers. He said that planned her "quinceanera" since "This thing costs much money. I afforded it without the help of my

was held shortly afterwards in a ll in their neighborhood. Annette, e the rounds of her friends and d their good wishes. "I listened to e priest was saying," she said ng a huge piece of barbecued nth grader at MacArthur High te wants to be a secretary and get etime after she turns 20.

lot of guys, friends, yes. But they round)," said Nina. "Annette and o to dances together. She does not e added.

held that evening, Annette was walking amidst an image of the formed by her attendants and n a mock ceremony, she was re- her parents, and then began the

and played popular music in es, dancers exhibited a definite ople of all ages crowded the dance

floor, which was later strewn with candy from a "pinata".

A five-tiered cake dominated a table near the dance floor, decorated with young girls in pink dresses and red roses.

"The Last Doll" was also on the table. Given by "padrinos", the doll was symbolic of her childhood. "It's a breaking point with being a child," explained Annette's uncle.

It was an affectionate, noisy group who celebrated Annette's "quinceanera" that night. One observer said "This just proves that the family unit is still going strong in any culture."

And as Annette's parents proudly watched hef manage to dance "disco" while wearing a hoop skirt, her mother said wistfully, "Now she's a young lady. I hope she knows right from wrong. But she'll still always be my baby."

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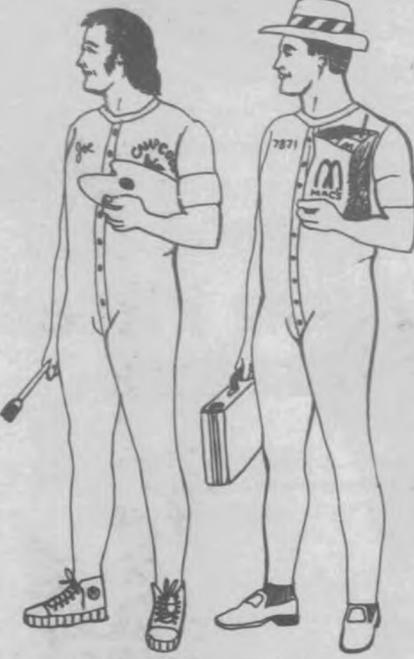
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## Many events ahead

### Track teams keep on running

By DEBBIE KELLEY  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The UH men's and women's cross country teams both placed second overall at the University of Texas Invitational last week at Georgetown.

In the men's division, UH runners lost out to Rice University for the first time this season. They had won twice in earlier meets and will take two firsts and a second into next week's Southwest

Conference championships. Arkansas and Rice are the co-favorites for the conference title. UH Coach Tom Tellez said it will be tight but UH should be in one of the top three positions.

Top UH contender in the UT men's 10,000-meter run was Andy Halpin, finishing eighth with a time of 32:41 and Bill Wilson, placing 10th with a time of 32:51.

Other top finishers for the Cougars were Vernon Dye, 13th (33:08); Ken Seynaeve, 14th

(33:13); and John Graboski, 16th (33:23).

Other UH runners, in order of finish, were Dave O'Connor, Dan Speranza and Steve Hostomsky. All will be running for the Cougars in the conference championships on Oct. 29, along with Kevin Degraff.

Ten teams competed in the women's division 6-mile race with the Cougars finishing six seconds behind the University of Texas.

Val Horan ran the first leg of the five-leg race, a 1-mile stretch, and finished with a time of 5:45.

Regina Rogers, who ran the second leg, also a 1-mile stretch, finished in 5:47.

The third leg was one and one-half miles in length and was run by Jeri Graves, who finished with a time of 8:42.

Cruz Ibarquian had a time of 2:35 for the half-mile fourth leg.

In the two-mile stretch, Kirschen Hagenlocher made up two seconds on the leaders and finished with a time of 12:04.

"We surprised some people," commented Coach Dorothy Doolittle. "And, the women are improving each week. I feel confident we are peaking at the right time for the state meet."

Saturday the women's cross country team will travel to Georgetown for the TAIAW State of Texas Championships.

"The main contenders in the state meet will be the University of Texas runners," Doolittle said, but then added, "it will depend on how smart we run and how dumb UT will run. But most of all it will depend on our own character."

### Hatfield gets his kicks

If Kenny Hatfield has his way, he will never kick another field goal for the UH football team again. Shucks, even a good ol' boy from LaGrange knows that seven is worth more than three points, and Hatfield, nicknamed 'Hootie' by his teammates, wants nothing but touchdowns from the Cougar offense—even though it would cost him the chance of having his name in the UH record book.

"I would much rather be out there tacking on the one pointers after we score," Hatfield said. "Touchdowns are what it is all about and every time we are driving for a TD I hope all I have to do is walk out there and punch a PAT over the bar to ice the cake."

Hatfield came to Houston after also being recruited by Texas, Texas A&M and Baylor.

Hatfield was moved to cornerback after his sophomore year when Anthony Francis graduated, and the Houston coaches haven't regretted the move one bit.

"Kenny is intelligent, easy-going and dependable," commented UH secondary coach Ronnie Peacock. "He is a fine athlete and has worked hard ever since we moved him there."

"I guess I enjoy kicking a little more than playing cornerback, but whatever I can do to help is fine with me," Hatfield added. "This team has a lot of potential and if we work hard it will be a rewarding year — we are going to have to keep improving."

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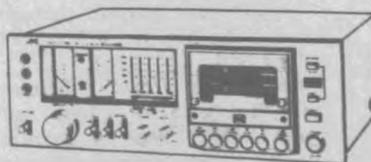
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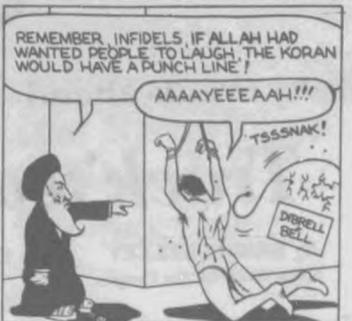
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Justice department files suit  
against SEDCO for oil spill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government filed a multimillion-dollar claim Tuesday against the oil supply company founded by Texas Gov. Bill Clements, saying it caused the massive Gulf of Mexico oil spill.

The suit against SEDCO Inc. asks \$6 million for cleanup costs and an unspecified, but "substantial," amount for damages.

The Dallas company owned the oil rig used to drill the Ixtoc I oil well in the Bay of Campeche when it blew out June 3.

The thousands of barrels of oil discharged daily mounted to become the world's largest oil spill, some of it arriving months later to soil Texas beaches and threaten ecologically sensitive waterways.

The Justice Department claimed SEDCO's oil rig was unseaworthy and its crew incompetent and negligent.

The department said SEDCO neglected to stop or contain the discharge and failed to remove the oil from offshore navigable waters, the 200-mile U.S. fishing zone or the shoreline.

Clements, whose interests in the company now headed by his son have been placed in a blind trust, said politics motivated the suit.

"I'm glad to get another bird in the tree," the Republican governor said in Austin.

"Jimmy Carter has now been joined by Texas Attorney General Mark White, state Democratic Chairman Billy Goldberg and Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard, and all four are twirling the same song," Clements said.

The federal action was filed in U.S. District Court in Houston as a counter-claim to a suit filed by SEDCO.

The company sought Sept. 12 to have a federal judge clear it of all blame or limit its liability to \$300,000, the amount it contends it would have earned through leasing the rig to a Mexican drilling firm.

Texas Gulf Coast fishermen then filed a \$155 million suit against SEDCO Sept. 14, and Rio Grande Valley businessmen and tax subdivisions filed a \$100 million suit Sept. 17.

The state of Texas filed a \$10 million suit Oct. 18, also contending SEDCO was liable for up to \$50 million in cleanup costs.

The Justice Department said the

precise amount of damages remains to be determined.

"It may take a long time to really come up with that and find all the damage," department spokesman John Wilson said. "But we say, 'substantial.'"

The claim said the government was forced to clean up the oil spill and reroute traffic in the area. It said SEDCO's alleged negligence caused extensive damage to natural resources, property and commerce.

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# Opera's versions of 'Otello' differ vastly

By **BILL RUSSELL**

Amusements Writer for The Cougar

Review of the Houston Grand Opera Performances of Verdi's OTELLO on October 20 & 21 at Jones Hall.

The Houston Grand Opera began its 1979-80 season this weekend with a revival of its 1976 production of Verdi's masterpiece, "Otello," in English and Italian performances.

The American cast made its first appearance on Saturday night and gave a performance that, with several exceptions, could best be described as "provincial." The performance was hindered by the fact that the Otello, Herbert Doussant, became ill late in the week and the replacement was unable to rehearse. Therefore, Mr. Doussant "acted" while the replacement voice, Mr. Chris Lachomis, sang the words from stage left. Unfortunately, the

effect was poorly judged and only emphasized the weaknesses of a lackluster performance.

The credits for any enjoyment go to Miss Ruth Falcon who was not at her best due to allergies but gave a performance that reminded one of the young Tebaldi. Her acting was certainly not helped by having to sing to a mute Otello which may have accounted for some lack of dramatic involvement.

Other credits for what enjoyment was to be had go to the superbly sung Iago of Rodney Stenberg and the excellent Cassio of Warren Ellsworth.

Any disappointment registered at the American Performance was more than amply rewarded by the Italian cast on Sunday in what was one of the best "Otello" performance staged anywhere.

The first improvement was noticed immediately in the first titanic crash from the orchestra.

Maestro John Pritchard knows this score and delivered a powerful, dramatic reading that rushed to its inevitable conclusion with the sureness and certainty of a cascading river. The sound and balance he called up from the Houston Symphony was sheer beauty.

The Otello of Jon Vickers is certainly the best in the world today and is ranked with that of Giovanni Martinelli as the best of the century. Mr. Vickers' ringing, clarion voice was a joy to hear and met every demand of the score while his acting conveyed the Moor's triumphs, love, hate, and anguish that moved many to tears in the last scene. Mr. Vickers has a magnetic stage presence that is very powerful and contributes greatly to his magnificent interpretation as does his sound instinct and superb acting abilities.

His Desdemona was well-

performed by Gilda Cruz-Romo who, like Mr. Vickers, is a veteran of her role and reflects the personality of the brutally wronged lady with grace and pathos. Her acting was believable and added to a character that is often overshadowed by the more powerful Otello and Iago. Her voice was in marvelous shape and was used so movingly and with great beauty.

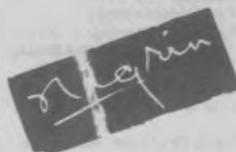
Also, the Cassio of Jon West is to be praised for his clear, powerful delivery and his commendable acting. The role is short but necessary to the plot. Mr. West made it memorable as well as three dimensional (for once).

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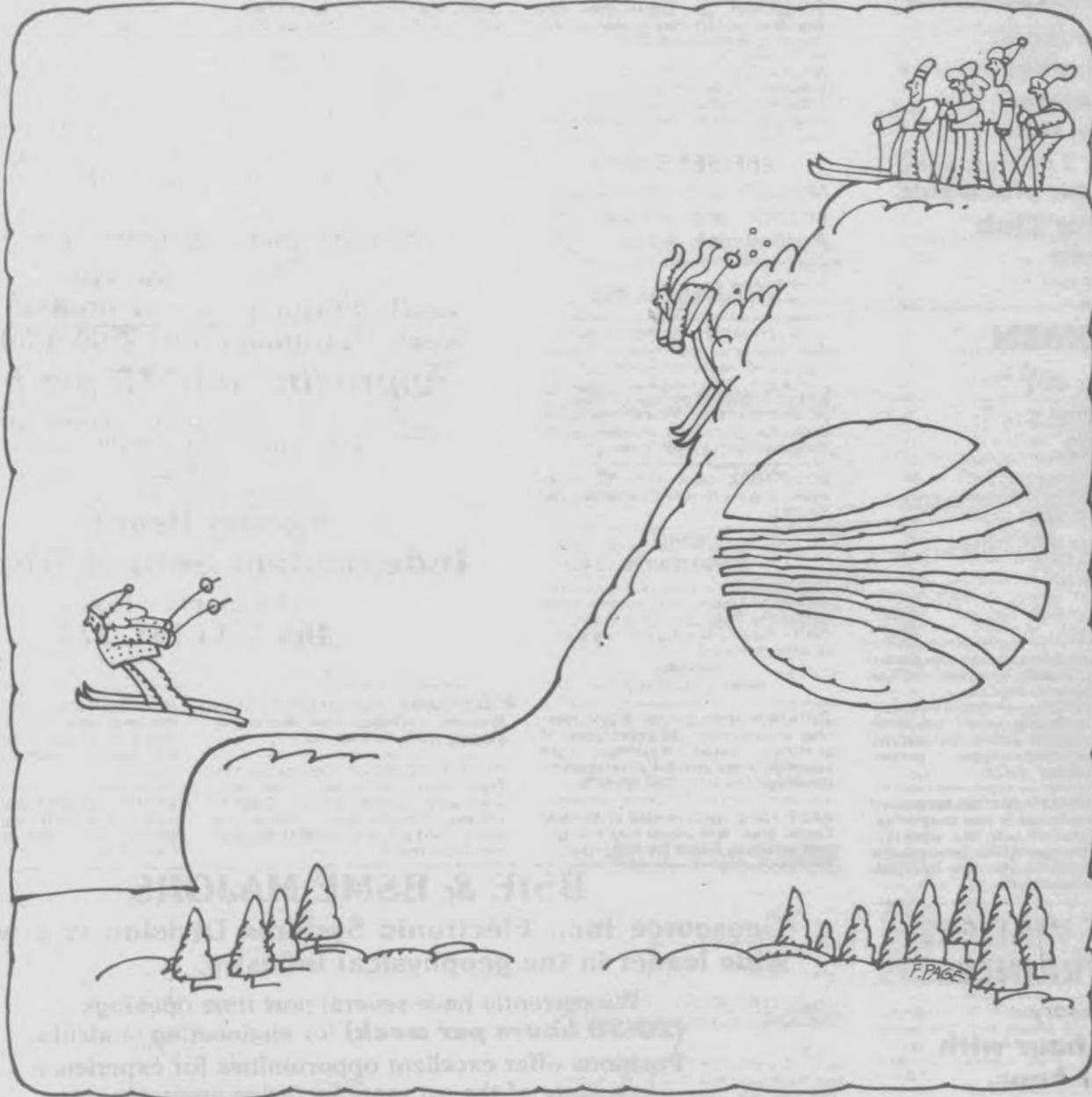
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