

# The Daily Cougar

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON,

HOUSTON, TEXAS 77004

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TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1980

## Carter breaks off relations with Iran

President Carter retaliated against Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's decision to block transfer of the American hostages to Iranian government control by breaking diplomatic relations with Iran.

After lengthy meetings with top foreign policy advisors, Carter announced the following retaliatory steps:

—A total break in diplomatic relations.

—Expulsion of all Iranian diplomats and officials remaining in the country by midnight today.

—Invalidation of visas issued to Iranians in the United States, saying new visas or renewals will not be issued except in extreme circumstances and "proven humanitarian reasons."

But Carter's invalidation of

Iranian visas Monday could be "construed as an illegal act" singling out Iranians, Jordan Paust, UH professor of law, said.

"If the president thinks he will invalidate the visas of Iranians still here, a question of legality is raised," Paust said. He claims the actions are illegal because they are retaliatory, singling out Iranians.

But under international law, the presidential actions could be argued as legal because the United States broke relations with Iran, Paust said. Carter's actions could be legal if he is considering controlling just the Iranians applying for new visas and allowing Iranians already holding visas to stay, he added.

A spokesman for the Iranian consulate in Houston said their post will be closed tomorrow, and

that "we will await further orders. If we are ordered out, then we will obey and follow diplomatic directives with all due speed."

Following the president's announcement, a White House official said Iranians already in the United States will not be affected. The official said there are now about 150,000 Iranians holding U.S. visas with "some, but not all of them already in this country." The State Department suggests large numbers of Iranians are carrying passports with visas granting them permission to enter the U.S. That blanket welcome has now been cancelled.

Jenny Lin, UH international activities advisor, said the visa situation will not affect UH students.

"The only way it really affects

students is if they want to go home for the summer—their visas would not be honored to allow them back in the U.S.," Lin said.

Carter's actions Monday were the toughest American actions against the Iranians in more than four months, and Carter warned that continued refusal to free the 50 American captives "will involve increasingly heavy cost to the government of Iran."

The hostages will remain under the control of the militants until the new Iranian Parliament decides their fate. Such a decision may be months away.

Earlier Monday, Khomeini's office announced that the 79-year-old revolutionary leader had rejected Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's proposal to transfer custody of the

Americans to the ruling Revolutionary Council.

Included in the actions by Carter was an inventory of frozen Iranian assets in the U.S. with a view toward establishing a program of financial assistance to the hostages and their families, and to prepare for claims by U.S. corporations and others against Iran.

An estimated \$8 billion in Iranian government assets was frozen last fall in one of Carter's initial responses to the crisis.

"Other actions may become necessary if these steps do not produce the prompt release of the hostages," Carter said. A reporter questioned the president on the definition of "prompt," but was ignored.

See Visas, page 4

## Singleton appointed to new finance post

By KATHY GRIMES  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Dr. Roger Singleton, who was instrumental in unraveling the 1977 UH "Ginnie Mae" bond scandal, will fill the newly-created position of UH System senior vice president for administration and finance.

The UH Board of Regents created the position at their Monday meeting.

Singleton will soon take a two-year leave of absence to work with Arthur Young and Co., the New York accounting firm with which he worked to uncover the 1977 bond scandal. He said he plans to teach after he returns to UH.

Advertisements for Singleton's successor as senior vice president have already been placed in newspapers across the country, UH Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz said.

One UH administrator, who did not wish to be identified, said, "The Board of Regents probably realized they made a mistake demoting him (Singleton) in the wake of the bond scandal, and they're trying to make up for it by creating this new position." Other administrators attending the meeting privately voiced similar views.

Singleton was executive vice president for the UH System before the bond scandal, and is currently vice president for administration and finance.

The regents also authorized the sale of \$4,100,000 in bonds to finance the construction of

dormitories on Wheeler St. However, the regents did not award the building contract for the 400-bed project. The firm of Fulbright and Jaworski will act as bond counsel.

The regents voted to extend UH's interests into the surrounding community by funding \$75,000 for a community planning study. The new Houston Community Committee will use the results of the study to consider making UH a "more desirable campus, with possibly some shopping centers near campus, and maybe even having our football games on campus again," Regent Joel Cummings said. The committee was created at the regent's March meeting.

Dr. Larry Bell, professor of architecture and director of the Environmental Center of the College of Architecture, will be compensated for heading the study, Munitz said. The rest of the \$75,000 will go for salaries for work-study students assisting Bell and for printing study materials, Munitz said.

UH System President Charles Bishop followed through on his early promise to streamline UH bureaucracy by recommending the creation of university (system) treasurer. The regents approved the position, and voted that William R. Williams, Bishop's choice, fill the office. In addition, Williams will act as UH-CC assistant vice chancellor of finance. He is currently assistant vice president of financial affairs for the UH System.



They call it 'Wild Art'

Photo by DAVID OLSON

This is the spot for "wild art." Traditionally it's either the Cullen Family Plaza or our mascot Shasta. Today they're together again for the first time as Shasta emerges from a quick dip in the pool.

## President reviews his term

# SA can influence policy-Watt

By RICHARD GOLDSMITH  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Outgoing Students' Association President Ed Watt said Monday SA's only power is influencing decisions made by the administration.

"SA has no power to make decisions that aren't subject to approval by Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz. All you can hope to do is to influence a policy," Watt said.

Watt said SA's function was to make the student viewpoint heard by the administration.

"It's easier to get things done by working with the administration because they hold complete and total power over us," he said.

Watt said he didn't believe SA was a useless organization because "I have seen enough times where a student brought out a viewpoint that changed a final decision."

As of Monday, Watt is free from his SA duties. He will continue to serve only on the

Students' Service Planning and Allocations Committee through June.

Watt said he would like to finish some projects and make sure the "office is straight and there is a smooth transition to Bonnie White's administration."

"It will be best for me not to be around the office too much for Bonnie, so that she can establish her credibility."

Watt said the biggest problem facing White when she takes office is the Student Service Fees-auxiliaries costing issue.

Watt said White also will have to deal with the problem of a student body that places a low priority on participation in student government.

"Most students are not aware of the day-to-day decisions which make their degrees more valuable," he said.

Watt said he was most proud of the staff that he was able to work with.

"They're dedicated and competent, willing to go the extra mile when it was needed. There

See SA, page 5

## Applications for editorships available for upcoming year

Applications for editor of *The Daily Cougar* (summer and fall 1980) and *The Houstonian* (1980-81) must be turned in by April 16 at 5 p.m.

Application forms can be picked up and returned to the Student Publications Office in Room C-151. Minimum requirements are: at least a

junior classification without probation; a UH student for one year; two semesters of editorial service on the *Cougar* or the *Houstonian*; an overall G.P.A. of 2.5; a journalism major with a journalism G.P.A. of 3.0; and completion of Jour. 1330, 2360, 2382 and 3320.

## Inside

Who is Dr. Bambi Hu? He's a professor who recently returned from a trip to China. What does Hu think about where he went? See pages 6 and 7 for the answer.

## Editorial:

# Contrary to rumor UH has activities

Earlier this year, Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz met with student leaders to discuss problems present and future facing this campus.

One of the major problems batted around by the group was recruiting of students. Munitz presented evidence from a recent study that suggested freshmen went to UT at Austin for social and campus life, while they attended UH solely for the cheaper tuition and the convenience of a commuting school.

What type of campus life exists at UH? Is the university as devoid of organizations for involvement in campus activities as some statistics would suggest, or are extra-curricular groups just not publicized enough?

Compared with other universities in the Southwest Conference, UH is highly competitive in numbers of organizations. Texas A&M has 175 recognized non-academic campus organizations; UT 143; Texas Tech 145.

UH has 162—more than either UT or Texas Tech.

The organizations range from Chinese Students Association, dedicated to promoting interaction with Chinese students, to Committee for Human Rights in Chile (the name speaks for itself), to the Mockingbird Alliance for halting nuclear power, to Young Americans for Freedom (again, the name), to the UH Surfing and Water Sports Club.

Students' Association and Program Council might as well count for 10 organizations each, just in terms of the numbers of internal committees needing members and positions on campus-wide committees open through appointment by the SA Senate.

The list in Dean of Students Harry Sharp's office is endless, and academic organizations are not even included on the Co-Curricular Interest Questionnaire listing officially recognized organizations. Religious, ethnic, political, music and other groups for students all have offices on campus in the University Center Underground, the library, Student Life Building, or contact names and numbers posted with the Campus Activities desk in the UC Underground.

So the next time a fellow student complains about apathy or the lack of things to do on campus, send them over to the UC underground. They might find more than they bargained for.



## Success at making friends based on individual's skill

People who need people are not the luckiest people in the world. They are frequently alone and lonely. They often feel bored, overwhelmed, sad and confused. Time seems hard to pass and there is no one to help. Pleasure is difficult to sustain as is the relief of pain. Pride in self and clarity of one's own strengths and limitations become impaired. Certain activities are inaccessible or impossible.

People need people for stimulation, to share and express experiences, to learn about themselves, to help decrease pain and to increase joy. People also need people for favors and for communion.

Close people, intimates, friends, family provide us with vitally important information about the world. They help us develop beliefs and understandings that give meaning to life. Intimates assist us in interpreting the world and they provide us with sanctuaries where we can recuperate from stress and strains. Support, acceptance and an opportunity to ventilate come from intimates, as well as a basis for judgment of our performance (sympathetically,

of course). They let us know how we are doing. Intimates provide us a group where we can belong, where we can identify and enlarge our own sense of self, where we can be received, nurtured and satisfied. In sum, people help each of us to mobilize our own internal resources, share the tasks of each of us as individuals, and give us tools for the tasks.

The truly luckiest among us are those who are born with intimates and have these sustained and replaced throughout life. The other fortunates are those who have acquired the skills and the assets to develop intimates easily and readily. Those people who have intimates and know well how to develop intimates are blessed with many "warm" times and "warm" spots in living.

The making of friends or intimates can be seen as magical, as chance happening, as fate and perhaps at times it is, but by and large, it is something much more in the control of each of us. By closely attending to the processes involved in establishing human "closeness," we can markedly increase the "chances" of intimacy happening.

In brief outline, we need to attend to places and opportunities for meeting people who have the potential of becoming intimates (UH can be a good starting place for many). We have to have certain skills in initiating contacts (cliche opening lines sometimes work, as do smiles and warm greetings). There must be areas and topics of mutual interest to nurture the relationship (tennis anyone?). Most importantly, there must be commitment, commitment of ourselves and of TIME—one of the most precious possessions we have to give.

Routinely, the Counseling and Testing Service provides opportunities for individuals to acquire and to master the processes in establishing and maintaining intimate relationships. For some, intimacy comes easy, for others it requires much effort, for all it is necessary and worthwhile.

People who have (not need) people are the luckiest people in the world. Others need to work on their luck; there are literally hundreds of millions of others, all of whom are engaged in the same activity of people needing and having people.

## Mark White:

# An old con returns

AUSTIN —Old cons never die. They just let the statute of limitations run—and then open for business again. Several years ago the Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division prosecuted a series of cases involving companies that promised job opportunities for Texas residents on the trans-Alaska pipeline. Now according to a "Warning Notice" issue by the Postal Inspection Service in Fort Worth, companies have recently opened for business that are making the same promises of job opportunities.

Companies engaging in this business normally are called "advance fee resume

services." This means that for a certain sum of money paid in advance (usually several hundred dollars) the company will provide a "professionally prepared" resume and a mailing list of prospective employers. Then, by contacting these employers and sending a copy of your resume, you will receive at least one or two job offers from the five hundred or so companies on the mailing list.

In one case, the company promised its customers that they **definitely** would get a job on the Alaska pipeline at an annual wage of \$45,000 to \$65,000.

More than seven hundred consumers paid money to this company and yet, after more

than seven months of investigations, the Division was unable to establish that anyone had ever gotten a job through the service.

There were several problems with the business that were not disclosed to its customers. First, the mailing list given to its customers contained the names of many companies that either (1) were no longer in business on the Alaska Pipeline or (2) had never been in business on the Alaska Pipeline. In one instance, the individual whose name was given as a company contact had been dead for five years.

Secondly, and more importantly, the opportunities for employment on the

Pipeline were and are extremely limited for non-Alaskans. Nearly all employees on the pipeline are hired from local union halls and a preference is given to Alaska residents. Considering the fact that Alaska has one of the highest unemployment rates in the nation, the chances of a skilled tradesman or laborer from Texas getting a job were and are remote.

Finally, although the wages paid for employment on the Alaska pipeline are high, the cost of living in Alaska is equally high. Therefore, the net income that may be realized from such employment is not that much higher than in Texas.

# The Daily Cougar



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The Daily Cougar is the official student newspaper of the University of Houston, and is published Monday through Friday. Editorials, which will appear on this page, are the official positions of this newspaper, and are written by an editorial board of The Cougar's senior editors. All other opinions in this newspaper reflect the views of the writers only. Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

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### Munitz angered by remarks

## Chancellor denies charges

By RICHARD GOLDSMITH  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz said last Thursday he "deeply resented" implications he misstated material when he asked for a referendum on a \$15 UC fee.

Munitz met with members of the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee ad hoc committee last Thursday to clarify increased costs to non-educational auxiliaries (buildings not directly related to teaching). The State Auditor has informed UH the state will no longer pay the utilities on non-educational auxiliaries.

Members of the SSFPAC ad hoc referendum planning committee complained that a briefing paper, issued by Munitz when he asked the SSFPAC to vote on the referendum, implied that additional administrative costs to UH auxiliaries were handed down by the state. The SSFPAC found out last week the additional costs were not specifically included in the state order. The decision to burden UH auxiliaries with administrative costs was an internal UH decision and some committee members said they believe Munitz deliberately deceived them.

"I don't understand all the long range implications. If some of my information is confusing, it's because I'm confused," Munitz said.

He said administrative charges to UH auxiliaries are "inevitable" and "Fred Drake (Vice-Chancellor of finance and operations, who worked on the briefing paper) is just getting us ready for those charges."

"The state requires cleaner and clearer bookkeeping on auxiliaries in the long range. In the short range utilities must be accounted for yesterday," he said.

Munitz said the requirement that auxiliaries pay administrative overhead "is less clear than utility costs. I'm willing to wait a year on that."

Munitz said the problem of financing the UC was a "student problem" and that he would abide by whatever the ad hoc committee decided to do.

"I can handle it arbitrarily, but I'm asking you to make recommendations. You asked for help and I showed you a way to help. It's a student issue. It's not going to hurt me if the UC closes," he said.

Program Council President Bert Woodall said "It's not just a

student problem. We need reassurance that UC is essential to UH. We need assurance of future financial support."

Suzanne Demchak, PC president-elect, said "SSFPAC should have waited on the vote. We thought there was a crisis and were concerned about not doing anything before the end of classes. Our doubts came after the vote."

Students' Association President-elect Bonnie White said "My ideal of what the UC fee should be would be one that would cover all the costs of running the UC. \$15 is not enough. The students could see what they pay and what they get. It's not clear \$15 is only part of a pool."

Vice-Chancellor, Dean of Students Harry Sharp said the coming State Legislature would have to raise the limit on the UC fee. He said many universities were already at their limit.

Munitz said the \$15 fee would be "a slightly more flexible way" of raising the money, but that he would abide by the judgement of the ad hoc committee.

Student members of the ad hoc committee will meet to discuss the issue and possibly reach a decision.

### Briefly... from the Associated Press

#### World

KIBBUTZ MISGAVGAM, Israel —Palestinian terrorists invaded a nursery full of sleeping children at this kibbutz on the Israeli-Lebanese frontier before dawn and killed one baby and two adults before troops stormed the building and killed the terrorists, the Israelis said.

HAVANA —The Cuban government said if Peru wants to take the Cubans who crowded into the Peruvian embassy in Havana seeking asylum, they will be permitted to leave their country, according to Radio Havana.

#### National

NEW YORK —Democratic and Republican presidential contenders returned to the campaign trail after a quiet Easter weekend. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy toured Philadelphia with an eye toward the "do or die" Pennsylvania primary, while GOP front-runner Ronald Reagan is expected to get another boost in a straw poll at Oklahoma party precinct caucuses.

WASHINGTON —President Carter will strive for a new success in the Middle East as he holds summit talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat over some form of self-rule for more than a million Palestinian Arabs.

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# Decade of awareness marked by Earth Day '80

By KELLEY GRIFFIN

A celebration of environmental awareness during the past decade and a promotion of future environmental activities will be part of Earth Day '80, April 22, an Earth Day coordinator said.

Laura Breslaw, a member of the Earth Day '80 National Committee based in Washington, D.C., sees this "Earth Day Birthday" as the catalyst for the "second environmental decade."

Breslaw was in Houston to help coordinate plans for Earth Day activities with local environmental organizations such as TexPIRG, the Bayou Preservation Association, and the Sierra Club.

The National Earth Day '80 committee was formed in September 1979 to function as a clearinghouse of information for planners of Earth Day activities across the nation.

Earth Day '80 has three main focuses, she said. The first focus is the celebration of the increasing public commitment to the environment. Earth Day '70 helped inaugurate. The second focus is to reaffirm the environment in a place of prominence on the nation's agenda for the 80's. The third focus is to strengthen the grass roots beginnings of the environmental movement by involving communities in the continuing commitment to a

cleaner, safer environment.

The first Earth Day in 1970 used teach-ins, rallies, street fairs, and demonstrations to call for a commitment to the environment, clean air and water and "Mother Earth," she said.

Earth Day '80 will call for a continuing commitment to the environment in the coming decade but on a much broader scale, Breslaw said.

The first Earth Day was primarily concerned with cleaning up the air and water, she said, whereas the common theme in most communities for Earth Day '80 is alternative energy resources. However, everything from worker safety, and cancer prevention, to

energy conservation, wild life protection and transit reform will be presented as environmental concerns, she added.

In keeping with the "grass roots" origins of Earth Day, the committee hopes to direct the nation's attention to community-based innovation and initiative in dealing with environmental concerns, she said.

Breslaw emphasized the importance of maintaining community involvement. "Americans have not lost their traditional skill and zest for ingenuity and innovation, and the revival of this old know-how and confidence in local communities for social and technological alternatives is one of

the most hopeful signs around." Breslaw pointed out some major legislation has resulted since the first Earth Day, including the Clean Air and Water Acts and Toxic Substances Act. The Environmental Protection Agency was formed as a result of Earth Day '70, she said.

Earth Day '80 will probably result in additional environmental legislation because it will promote an increased awareness of the need for such legislation, Breslaw added.

TexPIRG is sponsoring a celebration at the University Center on April 22 with speakers, musicians, films and craft-working throughout the day.



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## Visas, frozen Iranian assets targets of Carter retaliation

Continued from page 1

Carter did not say what other actions might be taken, but a naval blockade of Iran is known to have been considered and the U.S. may try to enlist the help of its European allies in further economic retaliation.

As Carter made his an-

nouncement, Ali Agah, head of the Iranian delegation to the U.S., was called to the State Department where he was told of the order ejecting the Iranians.

Agah was angry as he emerged from a meeting with officials from the department's Iran desk. Agah said he was subjected to "bad language" by State Department officials.

A government source familiar with the situation said scores of FBI agents were sent to the embassy and to all Iranian consulates, with several agents assigned to each diplomat to make certain they leave the country.

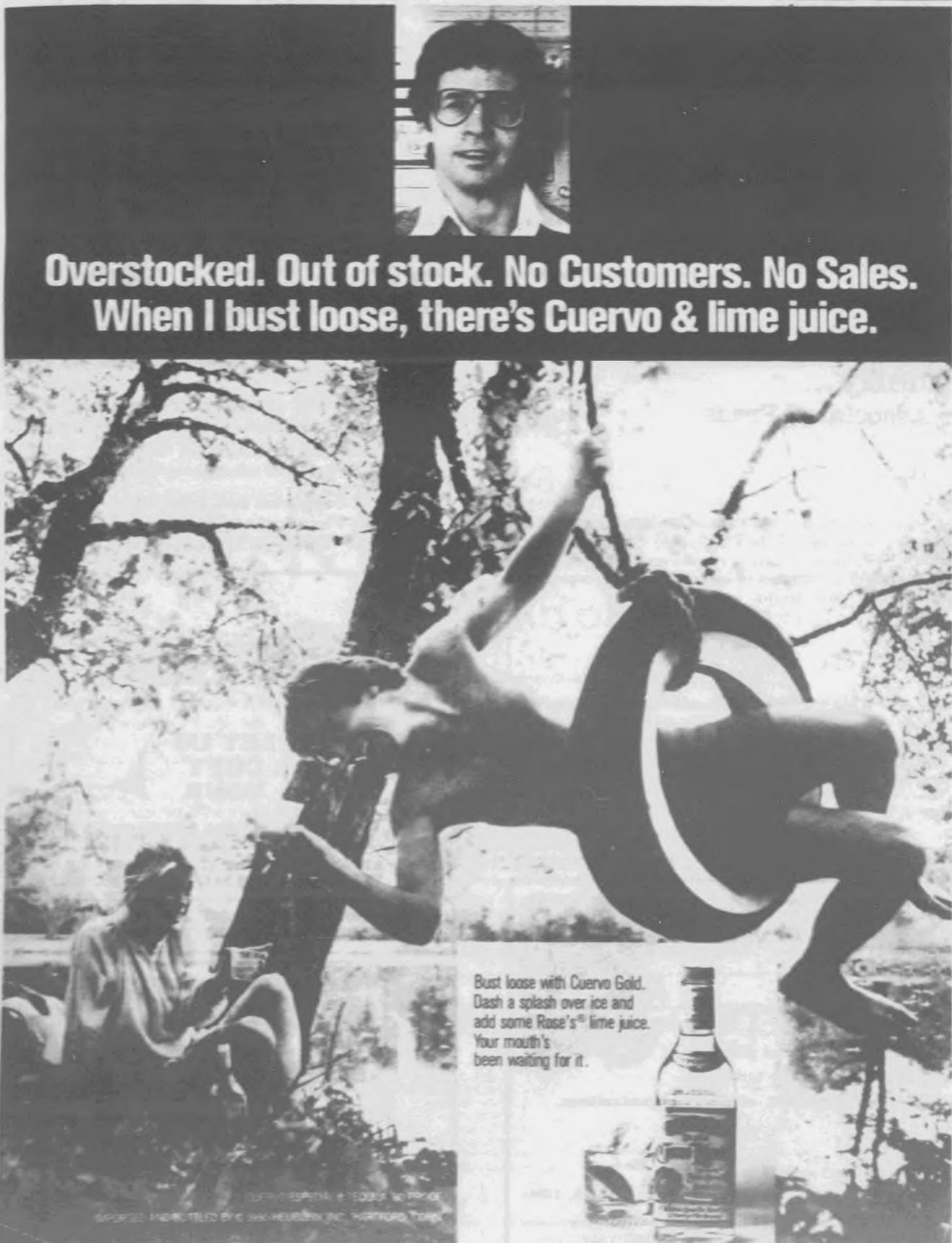
U.S. Marshalls and FBI agents were posted in front of the Iranian consulate in Dresser Tower in downtown Houston at 4 p.m. Monday and will remain there until the diplomats leave the country.

Ninety-seven Iranian trainees in Texas have been ordered to leave the country by midnight Friday as part of the nationwide expulsion initiated by Carter.

The Iranians located here make up almost half of the 202 Air Force and Navy trainees in the U.S. The students, at three Texas Air Force bases, have been taking only ground school training since Nov. 23, when flight training was terminated by the U.S. Air Training Command.

"Following the presidential announcement that we have broken off relations with Iran, all Iranian military students engaged in training at Air Force installations were notified immediately that their training has been terminated," said a statement released from Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio.

"The hostage situation in Iran has made it impossible to continue training at this time. Students have been given until Friday to leave the country," the statement concluded.



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## UCPB approves rental charge to UH for telephone exchange space usage

By FRIEDA BEATY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

In a routine meeting the University Center Policy Board approved the recommendation that the University Center assess the University of Houston a rental charge for telephone exchange space.

The assessment of \$9 per foot per year will be for the telephone exchange space behind the Coffeehouse, according to Bert Woodall, chair of the budget and revenue committee. Based on the 4000 square foot estimate for the area used in calculating utility charges, the rental fee would generate an income of \$36,000 per year, he said.

The board voted unanimously to assess UH with the charge. The \$36,000 per year would give an extra income to the UC and the UC budget, according to the board.

Vicki Safina was approved as

the director of the Council of Ethnic Organizations by another unanimous vote. Safina is currently president of the International Students Organization and will begin the directors term May 1.

UC director Bill Scott said the UC budget is still standing as submitted, and the decision of what the board does about the budget depends on the decision about the referendum and student service fees. Deadline for food service bids has been extended to April 21 because several companies said the time was too short to make a survey of the service areas and submit a bid, he said. Seven different companies have surveyed the areas and are submitting bids, Scott added.

The board decided to co-sponsor a band workshop with Bill Moffit, music professor and director of the UH marching band. Using co-sponsorship rates

for UC facilities, the UC will participate in any losses up to the rental rate or 50 percent profits of any net, Woodall said.

Woodall also reported on the Spring Fair scheduled for April 25. At the fair, Woodall said, there is going to be a complete set of bands, the Budweiser hot air balloon, and booths set up by various campus organizations.

## SA, UH administration needs to work together, Watt says

Continued from page 1

has been less turnover in the SA office than there has been in most University offices. They have worked more for less," Watt said. The SA executive payroll has been cut \$11,000 under Watt's administration.

Watt considered two of his administration's most important accomplishments to be the increase in administration awareness of problems with food service and restoring administrative credibility to SA.

"Keith Cornelius is responsible

for that (restored credibility). Better books and paying bills on time," he said.

Watt said he hopes to graduate this May and then go on to law school.

Watt said one of his biggest disappointments was not getting anything done about the quality of the residence halls.

"We need to increase the quality of residence halls, but I wasn't able to get any studies done."

Watt lives in one of the residence halls.

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## UH professor takes a trip to the mainland

### Visitor eva

By REDDING FINNEY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

China's professors are more concerned about their students because they spend more time preparing for their class, a UH professor who visited China said Friday.

"Teaching and research are divorced" in China because the university system is based on the Soviet system, Assistant Professor of Physics Bambi Hu said. Chinese research takes place in separate institutions not connected to the education system, he said.

Hu attended a conference in China dealing with Theoretical Particle Physics in January.

"But now they are trying to reverse this situation so they will be doing more research in the universities and more teaching in the research institutions," Hu said.

"The training of students is more rigorous than in the United States. The curriculum is more compact and demanding. However, this is not necessarily good," Hu said.

China should develop a balance between the American and Soviet styles of higher education, Wu said. If this is done, China will benefit by generating more creative students, Hu said. "American students are more creative once they get into research work," Hu said.

Hu said once research and teaching are joined together, China will be much "healthier"

in the long run.

"China needs to expand its universities," Hu said. The country, along with a small population, cannot meet the needs China's program, he explained.

China's universities are located in areas around the country. They developed a system on continental colleges that students can go to.

If UH was in China, it would be in the country, Hu said. Universities only have about 100 students. The government provides a problem of trying to educate students need. This creates a problem of trying to educate students, he said.

Hu believes China was introduced the grading system 20 years ago. The reason for this, he said, was to qualify people into government jobs. During the Cultural Revolution, China was also the first country to introduce the grading system with the emphasis on tests, he said.

Students in China tend to study hard for their education. Once a student is accepted, it is very hard for them to drop out, he said. This keeps many students in fields that they are better

## Expert says girls may

By DEBBIE SOKOL  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Adolescent girls are more likely to succumb to peer pressures to smoke than boys are, a UH social psychologist said last week.

There are "clear-cut differences between boys and girls" in terms of behavior that leads to smoking, said Dr. Richard Evans of the UH Psychiatry Department. Some of these differences appear to relate to the females' greater social sensitivity and awareness, Evans said. "Girls are more likely to react to the pressures to smoke."

Evans recently received a \$675,000 grant from the National Cancer Institute to determine why teenage girls smoke, and to develop programs that will deter the onset of smoking at the junior high level.

Evans said that with changing roles and greater freedom of choice for women, it is logical to assume that more women will choose to smoke. "The changing role of the female makes her a late adopter. Whereas smoking has always been a male prerogative, it was socially

unacceptable for women 50 years ago," he said.

For the past five years Evans has been directing a group of researchers who have been looking at efforts to prevent addictive cigarette smoking. Working under a grant from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, they determined specific social factors that caused teens to begin smoking, including peer pressure and the influence of smoking models (parents and older peers).

Evans explained that "high fear" messages received in health classes approach the problem incorrectly. Anti-smoking messages presented in schools fall into a "time perspective" trap by focusing too much on the future dangers of smoking. "Teens live in the moment, and if you can show the immediate physiological effects of smoking, the message will be more powerful," he said.

Working with the Houston Independent School District, Evans and his colleagues developed films, posters and discussion groups based

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# evaluates schools in China

and the number of its  
The too few universities,  
population of students,  
China's modernization

are located in centralized  
country and have not  
community or regional  
an get to, Hu said.

it would be the largest  
said, China's largest  
about 10,000 students.  
vides everything college  
creates their greatest  
educate so many people,

was the first country to  
system about 2,000 years  
is, he said, was to bring  
to government service.  
Revolution of the 1960s,  
first country to do away  
system. Now, China puts  
s, he said.

end to specialize early in  
e a student declares a  
for him to change, Hu  
students from going  
re better at, he said.



**Bambi Hu**

Economics and history are now open to students in China, Hu said. In the past, the government put an emphasis on engineering and science in order to become an industrial power, he added.

Research in China is hampered by the shortage of equipment and support personnel, Hu said. For example, researchers must do

their own typing, which is time-consuming. Also, photocopiers are in short supply and the ones they have do not work very well, he explained.

Hu blamed this on China's centralized and very slow bureaucracy. In the United States and most other developed countries, researchers only have to decide what they want to study and go out and buy the equipment.

These shortcomings have helped China because researchers must build everything they need, and when they do this the "roots of science" take hold, Hu said.

The research labs Hu saw were up to world standards, he reported. But he said he only saw the best China has to offer.

Outside of the educational and research fields, Hu said China is growing in many ways.

During his visit, Hu said people are now much more carefree and open than in the past. Many people are now openly critical of the government and society.

Literature and art has "blossomed" in China because of peoples' new freedom to speak their minds, Hu said.

Hu said he noticed a small fraction of young people glorify the outside world, while others have become apathetic. He said this appears to be a result of the Revolution.

# y easily succumb to cigarettes

on what the teens told them about  
resisting pressures. At the same  
time, he found out smoking among  
teenage girls was increasing, and  
statistics showed that women were  
suffering as many heart attacks and  
as much lung cancer as men. These  
facts led to an interesting research  
challenge, Evans said, so his new  
grant is aimed specifically at  
females.

Dr. Constance Smith, a  
developmental psychologist from  
Cornell University, is working with  
the group as assistant project  
director. Evans said the study on  
why teenage girls smoke and how to  
deter its onset is the largest and most  
intensive in this area. The group has  
been compiling information since  
October 1979.

After analysis of all the data, the  
results will be incorporated into  
preventive-type films and posters,  
Evans said.

The critical period of suscep-  
tibility to social influences to begin  
smoking is at the beginning of the  
seventh grade, according to Evans'  
1978 study resorted in the Journal of

Applied Psychology. Evans said it is  
hoped that if a deterrent to smoking  
is effective during this time and  
continues to be effective at least  
through the eighth and ninth grades,  
fewer people will ever become  
addicted smokers. Even delaying the  
onset of smoking until the individual  
is psychologically and biologically  
more mature may be beneficial, he  
said.

This "innoculation-against-  
pressures-to-smoke" strategy is  
based on the finding that fear-  
arousal is ineffective in anti-smoking  
messages for children, Evans said.  
"Though virtually all children  
believe smoking is dangerous, many  
begin anyway," he said.

"Fear gets the initial reaction  
from people, and though they'll do  
things differently for a while,  
eventually they will become self-  
deceptive to the point of  
rationalizing and repressing this  
fear. It ends up losing its effect  
altogether," Evans said.

This is why showing immediate  
consequences such as an increase in  
heartbeat is important, he said.

Evans uses an ecolyzer to show  
students that every time they smoke,  
their carbon monoxide level is much  
higher than normal.

"The great advantage and beauty  
of this research is that smoking is  
reversible, and we can encourage  
those who smoke to stop," Evans  
said.

The 1978 Evans study showed that  
regular smoking becomes integrated  
into the total life style of the adult in  
such a way that it is difficult to re-  
condition the individual to eliminate  
smoking permanently.

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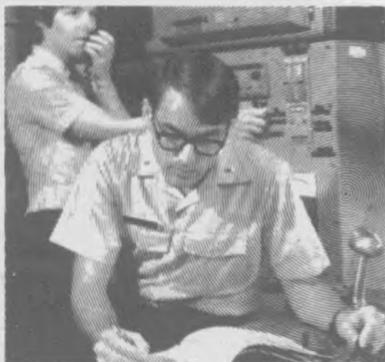
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UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

**CSA General Election**

Deadline for candidates to apply will be 5 p.m. on April 10.

Applications forms are available in the CSA office and at the Campus Activities desk.

# Sports

## Netters beat USL, take on Pan Am

UH's men's tennis team added another win to their winning streak, beating University of Southern Louisiana 8-1.

In Monday's match against USL, the men scored a singles sweep and then captured two of three matches in the doubles division.

David Dowlen paired off with USL's James Boustany winning 6-2, 6-4 while Houston's number two player Nduka Odizor defeated Van Barry 6-2, 7-6 (5-3).

Joel Hoffman dropped Toru Yonezawa 7-6, 6-4 as Coog Juan Ayala downed Gary Bowles 6-4, 6-3. Van Manning swept Bill Bryan 6-1, 6-2 and UH's Brian Gibbons easily won over Darrel Hill, 6-2, 6-4.

In doubles, Odizor-Hoffman defeated Yonezawa-Bill Price 6-2, 5-6, 6-3 while Ayala-Gibbons brought home a win over Barry-Boustany 6-1, 6-4. The only loss came in the Tony Damodoff-Eric Eitzen vs. Bryan-Bowles matchup where USL's Bryan-Bowles won 6-2, 6-2.

The men's team will meet Pan American Wednesday at home before taking on conference foe Arkansas Thursday. The Coogs will then travel to College Station to take on the Aggies Saturday, as will UH's women's team.



Photo by TIM CORNITIUS

Hoffman in action

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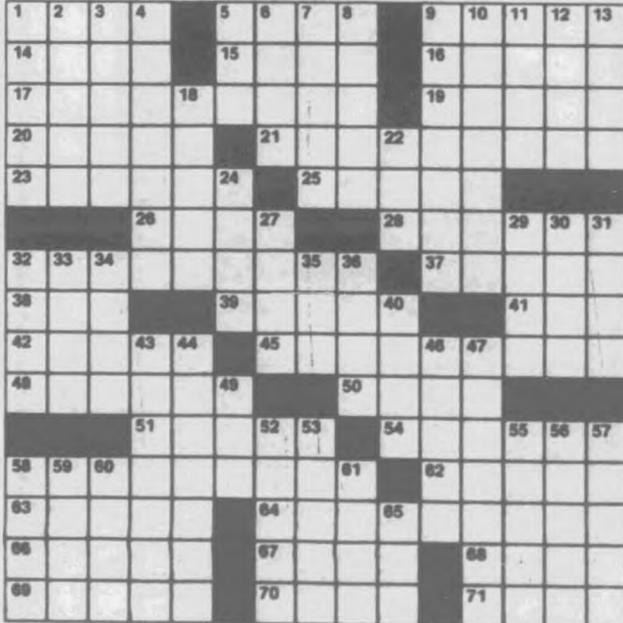
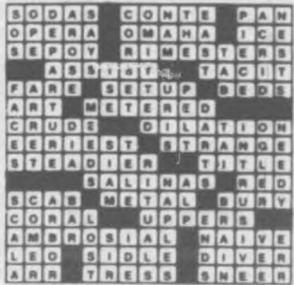
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|---------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS                    | Slang                    | UNITED Feature Syndicate |
| 1 Float                   | 63 Water body            | Saturday's Puzzle Solved |
| 5 Ending for man and teen | 64 Police group: 2 words |                          |
| 9 Tears apart             | 66 — Dame                |                          |
| 14 Asian nurse            | 67 Hankering             |                          |
| 15 Mediocre               | 68 Preposition           |                          |
| 16 Antagonist             | 69 Luster                |                          |
| 17 Newspaper picture      | 70 Taping need           |                          |
| 19 Finch                  | 71 Seasons: Fr.          |                          |
| 20 Swelling               | DOWN                     |                          |
| 21 Frantic                | 1 Cruder                 |                          |
| 23 Amber and copal        | 2 Ammonia compound       |                          |
| 25 Feat                   | 3 Trip costs             |                          |
| 26 Ms. Horne              | 4 Run of —               |                          |
| 28 Fence steps            | 5 Tree                   |                          |
| 32 Irish cudgel           | 6 Pious                  |                          |
| 37 Meat accompaniment     | 7 Colorado park          |                          |
| 38 Many eras              | 8 Bird perch             |                          |
| 39 Nut                    | 9 Is piqued              |                          |
| 41 Lon — of Cambodia      | 10 Sluggishness          |                          |
| 42 Flower                 | 11 Girl's name           |                          |
| 45 Odd one                | 12 Exhale                |                          |
| 48 Snitched               | 13 New Year's word       |                          |
| 50 Brazil river           | 18 Jury                  |                          |
| 51 Emulative              | 22 Footed: Comb. form    |                          |
| 54 Goal                   | 24 Easy task: 2 words    |                          |
| 58 Jalopy:                | 27 Beverages             |                          |
| 62 Sex movie:             |                          |                          |





### Fore (or was it five?)

UH placed second in this past weekend's All-American Intercollegiate golf tournament at Atascocita Country Club, losing to Oklahoma State, the number one ranked team in the nation. Last year the Coogs won the tournament



defeating Oklahoma State by one stroke. In these photos by LaNae Ilseing, Blaine McCallister (left) tees off and Terry Snodgrass (right) walks from green to green.

PC CLIP AND SAVE 

### Predict The Oscars 1980

The Academy Awards will be broadcast on Monday, April 14. Predict the winners and you will win a pass to all of the Program Council fall films. Circle your predictions for the 1980 Academy Awards.

#### BEST PICTURE

- "All That Jazz"
- "Apocalypse Now"
- "Breaking Away"
- "Kramer vs. Kramer"
- "Norma Rae"

#### BEST ACTOR

- Dustin Hoffman, "Kramer vs. Kramer"
- Jack Lemmon, "The China Syndrome"
- Al Pacino, "And Justice For All"
- Roy Schneider, "All That Jazz"
- Peter Sellers, "Being There"

#### BEST ACTRESS

- Jill Clayburgh, "Starting Over"
- Sally Field, "Norma Rae"
- Jane Fonda, "The China Syndrome"
- Marsha Mason, "Chapter Two"
- Bette Midler, "The Rose"

#### BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

- Melvyn Douglas, "Being There"
- Robert Duvall, "Apocalypse Now"
- Frederic Forrest, "The Rose"
- Justin Henry, "Kramer vs. Kramer"
- Mickey Rooney, "The Black Stallion"

#### BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

- Jane Alexander, "Kramer vs. Kramer"
- Barbara Barrie, "Breaking Away"
- Candice Bergen, "Starting Over"
- Maril Hemingway, "Manhattan"
- Meryl Streep, "Kramer vs. Kramer"

#### BEST SONG

- "Through The Eyes Of Love" ("Ice Castles")
- "The Rainbow Connection" ("The Muppet Movie")
- "It Goes Like It Goes" ("Norma Rae")
- "I'll Never Say Goodbye" ("The Promise")
- "It's Easy To Say" ("10")

#### BEST DIRECTOR

- Bob Fosse, "All That Jazz"
- Francis Coppola, "Apocalypse Now"
- Peter Yates, "Breaking Away"
- Edouard Molinaro, "La Cage Aux Folles"
- Robert Benton, "Kramer vs. Kramer"

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Student Number \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

All entries due by midnight, Friday, April 11. Submit them at the PC office or at the door of any PC film. Winner to be notified April 16. In case of tie, winner will be selected by random drawing.

A

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Presentation

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SEEKING TO SUBLEASE or share house or sublease apartment for the summer. Single male U.T. law student. Clerking in Houston for the summer. Prefer location inside loop. Please contact Muri Smith, 710 E. 26th ST No. 105, Austin, TX 78705. (512) 474-5962.

## Roommates

**SINGLE** mother with son wants to look for and share house with same. 524-8301, Debbie.

**MALE or Female** to share two bedroom apartment on Memorial Dr. 10-15 minutes from UH. 680-3627, Tony.

**ROOMMATE** needed to share furnished 2-bedroom apartment walking distance from campus. Prefer student (M/F) planning on attending summer school. Your half \$142.50 bills paid. Call Bettie 748-0366.

## Apartments

**UNFURNISHED** apartment. One bedroom. \$160, water paid. Close to UH, stove, refrigerator furnished. After 6 p.m. 649-0946.

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## Notices

**LOST AND FOUND ITEMS** not claimed by April 8, 1980, Room 274 U.C. will be sold at an auction on April 9, 1980. U.C. ARBOR, 12 noon.

## Lost and Found

**LOST DOG**. Answers to "Bonnie." Golden reddish-brown color, small-medium sized, looks like small wolf. REWARD \$50. 528-5011, lost on campus.

## Cougar Classifieds



Reach People  
 749-1212

## Applications for Buggy Beauties now available

Females interested in being active supporters of UH athletics are being encouraged by the Athletic Department to apply for "Buggy Beauties."

"The Buggy Beauties main job is to represent the UH Athletic Department," Pat Younger, co-ordinator of athletic fund development and sponsor to the Buggy Beauties, said.

"They ride in the buggy at the football games and traditionally, circle the dome after each score," Younger said. The Beauties also serve as hostesses at various athletic functions.

The Beauties' first official function will be at the Bill Yeoman Golf Tournament in early August. Basically anywhere the buggy goes, the Beauties go, Younger said.

The only requirements for the Beauties is to be a full-time female student and not on academic probation.

Three Beauties will be selected, each standing on an equal basis, Younger said. They are also requested to have plenty of free time.

Younger said each person should fill out an application and attach a photo. The

finalists will be selected and sent for a personal interview, she said.

The finalists are judged by the Taxi squad, which is made up of alumni and supporters. Applicants are judged on a general knowledge of football and of UH, she said. The Beauties are expected to have a lot of poise and be a supporter and fan of the Cougars. They must also work well with large groups of people, she said.

The Beauties will serve one year, from August 1980 to August 1981. Each person can run again if she chooses but it is usually not repetitious, Younger said.

There have been Buggy Beauties ever since the purchase of the buggy about 10 years ago, Younger said.

The Beauties go to all out of town games they are allowed but did not go the TCU or A&M games. The TCU field was too small and the field at A&M was still under reconstruction, she said.

Next year, Younger said they hope to go to UT Austin, SMU and Baylor games with the Texas Tech game still undecided.

## Bazaar has something for everyone

A Bizarre Bazaar with various campus organizations setting up booths in a flea market atmosphere is scheduled for tomorrow in the University Center Arbor.

The bazaar will have different items for sale ranging from garage sale type items to watercolor paintings, UC Business Manager Martha Penett said.

Various campus organizations, UH students, faculty and staff will set up booths in the arbor to sell goods for the bazaar. Several food items will be included in the

bazaar ranging from popcorn, lemonade, eggrolls and peanuts, to the regular items in a bake sale.

Plants will also be for sale and the bookstore will bring items down at a discounted price, Penett said. The Lost and Found will have all articles up for sale with the remaining articles auctioned off at noon.

In addition to the selling of materialistic articles, a flasher will sell kisses, Penett said. "The flasher walks around to the various booths, approaches a person and proceeds to open his

coat and display his advertisement for the Bizarre Bazaar," she added.

The Bazaar begins tomorrow at 10 a.m. and continues until 3 p.m. with the lost and found auction at noon, all in the UC arbor. Penett said tables are still available for rental until noon today. Applications for space and rental fee are available at the UC Sales and Information Counter on the first floor of the UC, in Access in the UC underground, and in room 282 of the UC.



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# ETC.ETC.

### TODAY

**FACULTY AND STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will have a bible study with Dr. Bill Johnson noon in Rm 204-Religion Center. Open to faculty and staff.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have discipleship families 6:30 at the center. Open to everyone.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have Bump-Scat-Foos-Pong-Nertz tournament April 7 through April 12 at the center. Open to everyone.

**LATINOS CATOLICOS UNIDOS** will have a meeting 7:30 at Catholic Newman Center. Open to all Latinos.

**B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION** will have Israeli Dancing 7 p.m. at Congregation Emanu El. Open to all UH students.

**B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION** will have Passover Lunch 11 a.m. at Hillel Foundation. Admission \$1.00. Open to all UH students.

**THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS** is holding Institute of Religion classes 7:30 at Chapel-ADB. Open to all students.

### TOMORROW

**RAINEESH MEDITATION CENTER** will have regular meditation sessions on Monday and Wednesday afternoons 4 p.m. in Embassy Rm-UC. Open to all.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have

mission opportunity with children 3:15 at the center. Open to everyone.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have committee meetings noon at the center. Open to everyone.

**AMERICAN PRODUCTION AND INVENTORY CONTROL SOCIETY** will have Careers Day 11 a.m. in Parliament Rm-UC. Open to all.

**BILINGUAL EDUCATION STUDENT ORGANIZATION** will have a lecture meeting noon in Kiva-Farrish Hall. Open to all interested.

**LATINOS CATOLICOS UNIDOS** will have a Po-Boy Sale 10 a.m. at Agnes Arnold and Science and Research 1 lobbies.

**PHI GAMMA NU-PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS SORORITY** will have a bake sale 10 a.m. at Arnold Hall, Heyne, Technology. Open to everyone.

**UH WATER SKI CLUB-TEAM** will have a meeting 7 p.m. in Atlantic Rm-UC. Open to everyone.

**GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have an executive council meeting 4 p.m. in GRS Office. Open to all interested.

### SUMMER JOBS

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# Amusements

## Cabaret's 'Sleuth' a job well done

Review of the Cabaret Theatre's production of "Sleuth" at the Shamrock Hilton running through May 11.

Yes, Virginia, the Cabaret Theatre is alive and well once again in Houston. It also has the distinction of being in the loving, capable hands of those who love the theater and know how to produce theater that is vital and interesting.

The new production is Anthony Shaffer's marvelous crime-detection thriller, "Sleuth." This was filmed in 1972 with Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine as well as having a long run on Broadway. It is with great pleasure that the Cabaret's production holds its own against these "rivals" and can be counted as one of the few truly excellent theatrical events of the season.

Part of the success goes to the careful direction of Jeffrey Galligan whose sensitivity and feel for realism keep the drama moving as well as being believable enough to lift us from our seats to the actual room of the action. We feel involved every step of the way.

The rest of the success goes to a remarkable cast headed by Charles Krohn and Chip Pankey. They are so superbly matched in ability and intensity that the tension between the two never lets up. Neither do they act as well-rehearsed actors but, rather, they react as in a true life situation where the next action or dialog comes from the situation instead



Laurence Olivier

of a printed page.

Charles Krohn is a marvelous actor whose overbearing author is a superb character, realistically portrayed, the evident result of much thought and work. The change from callousness to desperation in his confrontation with Inspector Doppler is a delicious study of descent into terror that must be seen and savored.

Chip Pankey is also an excellent actor whose fear and confusion are drawn with subtlety and conviction that later grow to cold dedication. The character change is rather great between the two facets of this complex character, but Mr. Pankey brings it off without visible effort and with great effect.

The remaining characters are typical British detectives whose dogged pursuit of the culprit often

wins the days. These are also played superbly and contribute to the effectiveness of the production.

The plot is the old one of one man going after another man's wife. Old fashioned? Maybe, but not after Shaffer and this estimable crew finish with it. The plot is best left unknown until you actually see the play so as not to give away the delightful twists and character interplay. Even the old fans keep coming back to savor a production as fine as this one.

The play runs at the Shamrock Hilton through May 11 so it will make an excellent post-exam celebration or a pre-exam last-fling. But it doesn't matter when you go, just go! You'll have one hell of a time and Houston needs theater of this high caliber. Call 665-4647 for seats and info.

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## PROGRAM COUNCIL

### Summer Council

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