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Where does the money go?

\$60 student service fee likely

By RICHARD GOLDSMITH
Staff Writer for The Cougar

UH student service fees will be raised as high as \$60 because of a decision Thursday not to hold a \$15 University Center fee referendum.

The ad hoc committee to the Students' Service Fee Planning and Allocations Committee recommended Thursday that a UC fee referendum not be held this semester.

The ad hoc committee's report called the \$15 UC fee a "systematic relief measure for a complex, long and short term problem."

The five page report was hammered out by the eight student ad hoc committee members in an all-night meeting Wednesday. The report charges the administration with ignoring and failing to adequately support UH auxiliaries.

Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz, not present at the meeting, said

later, "I agree that auxiliaries are essential to UH. Of course the major questions are hours of operation of UC and how to pay for them. I can't subsidize utilities. The help I have given in the past I can no longer give."

"Unfortunately our efforts to stress these points in the past have been ignored. We have had minimal success in eliciting university support for these auxiliaries. By passing a UC referendum and providing flexibility inherent therein, we provide an opportunity for the administration, once again, to ignore us in these efforts," the report stated.

By turning down the referendum, the committee said in its report they intended to "keep the administration in a position where they must address the issue of university support for auxiliaries."

"If this position seems a gamble, such is not really the case. We are hoping the

administration will come through with the support they have been talking about."

Munitz said he would recommend that the student service fee be increased to \$60 in light of the decision to not hold the referendum.

The committee said they felt the current student service fee structure allowed for the continuance of present services, improvement of services, and a reserve fund to "cope with our present financial uncertainties."

After the vote, SSFPAC Chair Connie Wallace angered the committee, in an apparent misunderstanding, when she said Central Campus Chancellor Munitz needed recommendations on certain allocations by Monday. Wallace had spoken with him earlier Thursday.

Munitz said Thursday night that what he needed from the SSFPAC was not recommendations on allocations, but only

their recommendations on how money should be raised, either by the UC referendum or by raising the student service fee.

The committee was angered by Wallace's statement of requests of student service fees for \$15,000 for handicapped student services, by \$55,922 for tutorial services and by a request for a recommendation on the \$168,000 administrative charge to auxiliaries, which they considered punitive action for failing to approve the referendum.

Munitz said the \$168,000 will not be charged to auxiliaries and that a decision on the other monies was not needed for weeks.

"The assumption of a lack of faith on my part disturbs me. I am completely baffled to have my open approach and invitation to share in decision making turned into a political adversary relationship," Munitz said.

Second dean candidate refuses job; search for HFA dean resumes in fall

By TRICIA OLSON

The College of Humanities and Fine Arts will not have a permanent dean prior to fall 1981 because the candidates selected by a search committee have refused the post.

Dr. Baruch Brody, dean of philosophy at Rice University, declined the post because of personal reasons. Brody was the second candidate to be offered the position.

Dr. Richard Astro, dean of arts and sciences at Northeastern University in Boston was the search committee's first choice. He declined the job offer because of the "low quality of life" he found in Houston.

Since the present search committee was unsuccessful in filling the post, a new search committee will need to be formed this fall.

Anthony Colson, associate provost and search committee member, said there is a "rule of thumb" that says if the committee cannot fill the post by April, it should discontinue its efforts.

April is the cut-off for filling most posts because ample time must be provided for resettlement

prior to the start of the fall semester, Colson said. "The kind of person available (on short notice) isn't the kind we want," he said. Colson added UH has been lucky in the past and most search committees were successful on the first try. It is not unusual to form a second search committee, but UH hasn't needed to do that lately, he said.

UH Provost George Magner said the search committee formed this fall may or may not include members of the first committee. He said, "We're disappointed (not to have filled the post), but are going to try a new search."

Brody said, "The dean post is a real opportunity for someone. I regret that I was unable to accept the offer. The administration was very helpful and I got a positive feeling from everyone."

Brody said he declined the post because of his present research projects and a new research opportunity "I couldn't pass up." The new project is a "philosophical examination of the federal budget and the values underlying it. I will be writing a book from the results of the project," he said.

Astro said, "I called George Magner to tell him I declined the offer. In terms of the job itself I was willing to take it. Magner and Colson were very positive and I didn't have that much to do with Munitz but I got good vibes from him. The Houston job was attractive with more responsibility. If Northeastern changes and the UH job isn't filled I might ask to be considered again."

Astro said there were several reasons he declined the job. His wife got a better job offer in Boston, he said, and moving would require paying about \$10,000 more for a house comparable to what he has now, at "a horrible interest rate." He added, "Nothing against your city, but Houston is the ugliest city I've ever seen."

Dr. N.G. Yoes was named interim dean of HFA in August, 1979. Yoes said, until a permanent dean is found, he is talking with the administration about the possibility of staying on.

"I didn't allow my name to stand as a candidate this year, but when the committee meets next fall I will decide whether to run," he said.



Photo by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

All in knots

Jazz I students took advantage of the coaches tower behind Hofheinz Pavilion to limber up in the sunshine of another beautiful day.

Campus role important in possible Houston games

By RICK SMITH
Staff Writer for The Cougar

UH figures heavily into plans for Houston to host an alternative to the Summer Olympic Games, a member of the Mayor's Technical Committee said.

Mayor Jim McConn appointed Chuck Rohe, former University of Tennessee track coach, chair of the committee to prepare for the possibility of President Carter designating Houston as the site for an alternative international sports festival.

Rohe has 18 years experience in coaching and athletic administration, and served on the U.S. Olympic Committee from 1968 through 1976.

Rohe said Carter has already

acknowledged that Houston is the best qualified city to host any alternative games.

Rohe has scouted every conceivable sports facility in the city for possible sites for different events. UH has not been overlooked.

"Believe it or not, UH has the best track facilities to meet our specific need of anywhere in the country," Rohe said, "we need track facilities with an Olympic-style track and with a natural turf infield. Robertson Stadium is the largest stadium in the country to meet these criteria."

Dormitories at UH are also being counted on to house athletes for the games, Rohe said.

Rohe said the Mayor's com-

mittee has two main tasks. "We have to do everything we can to encourage the administration to bring the games to Houston," Rohe said, "and we must have workable plans if this does occur."

The committee, composed of representatives from local public school and collegiate athletic departments and local sports associations and federations, includes UH Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey and UH track coach Tom Tellez.

Other facilities under consideration to house athletic events are the Woodlands, the Astrodome and the Summit. Rohe said that officials from both the Astrodome and the Summit have

said they could rearrange their schedules to accommodate events.

Rohe said the best dates as far as Houston is concerned for the games would be from July 4 through July 13 because of a lack

of scheduling conflicts. He said Carter was talking about an August time frame, but Rohe felt that because this would be after the Olympic games, it might be anti-climactic.

Inside

The weather has been warm lately, but the tennis courts have been red hot. The UH tennis team took on a hot Arkansas yesterday and fell behind one point in the Southwest Conference championship race. For results and photos of the match see pages 4 and 5.

Editorial:

Answer the census; it's worth the time

Despite what it could mean for the city, Houston is likely to be hurt by the 1980 census.

The citizens are not responding to the census. Residents can't be convinced to work on the door-to-door canvassing job and almost half the people who have received forms in the mail have yet to return them.

Local census officials are baffled by the lack of response. They blame the lack of workers on Houston's low unemployment rate. While the average pay of \$4 an hour is enticing for Northerners, it is not enough for Houstonians to go door-to-door for the government.

Even if Houstonians feel that going door-to-door isn't worth it, that is somewhat excusable. Answering the census is another matter.

Filling out the form takes only a little while. "All we're asking is for 10 minutes once every 10 years," Urban O'Brien, a Houston office manager for the census, said.

The information on the form remains confidential. Nothing goes to the IRS, FBI or immigration services.

Houston is one city that can be helped by mass response to the census. Every week, thousands of newcomers stream into the city. Increased population means more revenue-sharing and more representation in Congress.

Minorities can be helped greatly by the census, but they seem reluctant to take part, convinced they will be picked on by the immigration authorities.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti has declared a moratorium on immigration raids following a recent raid in Phoenix that drew criticism from the Hispanic community. Hispanic leaders say they are destined for another undercount in the census, but a Spanish form can be obtained from the government.

There really isn't a legitimate reason to ignore the census. Filling it out takes only a few minutes, and the rewards for the community can be great.



john atkinson

Everytime Iran pops into view onto the soft, blurred images of television, it's like watching outtakes from "Che!"

All of the revolutionaries seem to walk in lines of about twelve feet (depending on how wide the angle of the cameras), then back around behind the camera to filter past again.

Yes, the bleary eyes of this particular pulp wood paper are focused, etc.

Yeah, things are looking serious but silly over there, over there. People are walking around with signs demanding the deaths of their least favorite Americans. They say things like "Death to Carter," "Death to Phil Donahue," and "Amy Carter drove her cat to insanity."

This is a pretty heavy accusation; I mean that's a pretty downer guilt trip — like traumatic even. If Amy saw that, wow, it could do something to her inner resources.

Probably didn't think Amy had any, did ya?

Next thing you know the Iranians will be describing how Amy's cat alternates between thinking it's Napoleon and a chaise longue.

This kind of incredible cheek could easily drive a campus with a lot of Iranian students (like this one or T.S.U.) into doing something crazy like locking them up in an ethnic studies or oil technology building. They'd have to be locked somewhere ironic as hell, though.

And the student body would have to be a bit more homogeneous. Say the CIA or FBI schools.

So far the silliness in Iran seems to have been staged for American television audiences though there were no pictures for a while.

Unfortunately, the Iranians were too cheap to hire a decent director, hence the



Viewpoint :

Tips to stop the 'rip off'

People frequently ask me, "how do I keep from getting 'ripped off'?" There is no sure way to avoid becoming a victim of deceptive trade practices, but this week I'd like to review some of the basic rules for shopping.

—Are you wary of claims that promise more than the product or seller can reasonably deliver? Remember, if it sounds too good to be true, it is.

—Do you comparison shop before making any significant, non-emergency purchase? More and more useable information is contained in advertising, store displays and product labels than at any time in our history. For this reason, comparing products and the promise of the stores which sell them is very worthwhile.

—Before purchasing a "performance product," a product that is purchased to do some function, do you review consumer product testing magazines and other literature to see how the experts rate the product you are considering? For example, if you need an economical automobile,

you naturally would compare mileage claims made by various manufacturers. An even more important comparison, however, may be the anticipated costs required to keep the automobile in good running condition. This information is readily available from several, reliable consumer magazines.

—Do you always read contracts, warranties, advertising brochures and any other documents that are involved in your transaction? If you sign a contract without reading it or purchase a product without knowing the warranty protection afforded, you have no one to blame but yourself if the transaction later goes sour because the transaction is not what you expected.

—Do you resist high pressure sales tactics? If there is a universal consumer shopping rule it is that high pressure sales equal a low quality product or service. The better the product or service is the more easily it sells itself. Therefore, if the salesperson feels

compelled to pressure you to purchase a product or service, say "no" and take some time to think it over.

—Finally, do you always insure that in significant purchases all important representations are reduced to writing? Memories fade, sometimes naturally and sometimes conveniently, so that oral representations are not reliable. If the representation is an important part of your buying decision, get it in writing.

—These basic rules for consumer shopping will reduce your chances of getting "ripped off." The vast majority of all business rely on satisfied, repeat customers to stay in business. Unfortunately, it is difficult to know in advance whether you may have fallen into the grip of that small minority of unscrupulous businesses. Be cautious before and during the transaction so that afterwards you can relax and know that you have received your full money's worth.

MARK WHITE
Attorney General

Blurs of silly over there

earlier reference to "Che!" The whole thing could have been more poignant to overseas viewers had Persian television folks merely hired someone with more dramatic and technical expertise.

We might have already apologized if Francis Coppola were directing the Holy Islamic Revolution.

So all we have to look at are young people stomping around like six-year-olds, with some real guns, some with wooden ones. They say stuff into the camera like "Don't ask me about the American hostages. I don't want to hear about them." Or "You've really goofed up now by breaking diplomatic ties."

How could we goof anything after the ultimate goof of letting the Shah into the country? Whether aiding a man of the Shah's pervasively nasty and disgusting type is amoral is not the question; American

doctors would probably agree to work on Bani Sadr.

If being a religious state means having to give up the kind of liberal atmosphere which makes such a turn of events possible, the swinish infidel capitalist state seems the obvious choice, at least to us. We could as easily support cutting off the hands of a thief as Billy Graham for President. Though against Peanut and Raygun he doesn't look that bad.

As a matter of fact, if the Iranian Revolution had come across as well over TV as a Billy Graham crusade, we might not be quite as fed up with the whole damned mess.

I, for one, would rather go back to watching "Brady Bunch" repeats than this continuing tangle. The only way to avoid keeping up, unfortunately, is for it to end. Otherwise, turning away is impossible.

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Letters

Houston Lighting & Power refuses to supply an opponent for debate

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago, Kelley Griffin of the Program Council invited me to participate as one half of a debate on dangers of nuclear power to be held on April 2. She stated the PC was looking for someone from Houston Lighting & Power Co. (HL&P) to debate the other side. However, HL&P has not been able to find someone. There will be no debate on the topic.

According to a little note that came with one of my bills last year, HL&P has 30 persons available to present programs in the public schools on the wonders of nuclear power. But they have never permitted any of these to debate nuclear power with a member of the public. For them there is no debate.

For many people this is familiar. There was a hard struggle to get the government to talk about the Viet Nam war we concluded five years ago. Today, in Houston, this monopoly corporation won't talk about nuclear power. Instead they buy your attention through newspaper ads and create a calming effect here at the university

through donations (\$30,000 this year and \$500,000 in the past 20 years).

HL&P is responsible for bringing nukes to South Texas.

Do you see one way gigantic corporations influence your life through the use of power?

John F. Doherty
Mockingbird Alliance

Faculty members' VITA aid vital assistance with program

To The Editor:

On behalf of Beta Alpha Psi, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Jim Pratt for his technical assistance for our VITA program. He not only assisted us the entire five-hour

period but he asked another faculty member to join him and he (Dr. Tom Reveley) came also.

We really appreciate this support from faculty members. Thank you!

Mary Ann Carroll

April Fool's 'disappointing'

To the Editor:

Recently I eagerly grabbed a copy of *The Daily Cougar* hoping to start my day with a little humor and satire on April Fool's Day. Needless to say, it was disappointing to see that you had chosen to report straight news, and I could not find a single article based on

satire. You are to be commended for your past coverage of events that affect the campus, but surely you could have spared one issue for satire.

In all seriousness, it was a tremendous issue.

H.T. Hudson
Physics and Astrology Dept.

Bell's comments complimentary

To the Editor

Who the hell is T. Edward Bell that he should call me arrogant?

But more seriously, thank you for the compliment in the April 9 *Daily Cougar*. Makes a fellow proud.

Richard A. Kasschau
Associate Professor of Psychology

'Stop inflation or live with it'

Price commitment needed

By STEVE CLEMENT

Learning to live with inflation or making a public decision to end it are the two available options Americans have in the future, a university economic expert said Tuesday.

"People are going to have to get to where they live with inflation, or there's going to have to be a national commitment to end inflation, of the kind and nature this country has never seen in peace time before," Thomas Mayer, UH Economics department chairman, said.

The main catalyst of tightening credit and hopefully slowing inflation is the Federal Reserve Board's squeezing of the money supply, he said. If one reviewed the money supply from 1975-1979, he would find it expanded at the same rate as inflation, running between nine and ten percent annually, Mayer said.

President Jimmy Carter's fourth and newest anti-inflation

package, which proposes a balanced 1981 fiscal year budget, leans too heavily towards consumer credit restraints, he said. "They (credit restraints) are very minor and can largely be ignored; I suspect they were included more for the public relations aspect than for the substance," he said.

Mayer said interest rates "grossly overstate what the true inflation rate really is. The true inflation rate right now is much lower than 18 percent, more like 10 percent." He said the consumer price index (which gauges the annual cost increases of goods and services) was started in 1967, when inflation was very low. The mortgage rates shouldn't have been put in the index because inflation in the home purchase price offsets the mortgage costs, he said.

Mayer said a recent proposal by Republican senators to limit the Federal budget to 21 percent of Gross National Product would raise the question of "what

percentage of incomes that Americans earn do they want to be spent by the government and how much do they want to be spent by themselves."

GNP is the total annual value of all final goods and services in the United States.

A constitutional amendment limiting the percentage of income taken would be a good proposal, he said, "because even though we have a democracy, there are reasons why a democratic system of government tends to be a larger government than most people want."

He said another proposal, balancing the federal budget, "would have a favorable impact on inflation over a long period of time."

Mayer said he does not agree with Carter's recent statement that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was the largest contributor to inflation in recent months.

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Briefly... from the Associated Press

National

WASHINGTON — President Carter discussed the Iranian crisis before U.S. newspaper editors as nine European nations announced they'll join in the demand for the release of Americans imprisoned in Tehran.

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga. — Schools returned to normal schedules in this strife-torn Georgia town as the governor vowed to keep state troopers on hand as long as it takes to ensure peace between blacks and whites.

WASHINGTON — President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy shared the same platform with separate speeches before the nation's newspaper editors meeting in Washington. Republican front-runner Ronald Reagan made his first appearance in Pennsylvania, site of a head-to-head primary confrontation with George Bush.

WASHINGTON — Iranian warships were ordered out to sea in the Northern Persian Gulf to control waters near the troubled Iraq-Iran border.

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Coog baseballers play Longhorns today

By JULIE MAUDLIN
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The dying Cougar baseball team hosts the league-leading Longhorns today at Cougar field, 3 p.m. in the first of a three game series this weekend, leaving a double-header Saturday at 1 p.m.

"We are playing hurt, but we are playing tough," UH Coach Rolan Walton said of his injured team. The Coogs have three players that are playing hurt: Terry Byrum, who broke a blood vessel in his thigh; David Minielly, who jammed his heel; and Mark Alexander, who still has a bruised calf from a collision in an early game. Pitcher Tom Lukish tore some tendons in his elbow and is out until May.

The Longhorns are a tough team. They are ranked third in the nation and are first in conference play, one game ahead of second place Texas A&M. UH is 14-20 in regular season play and ninth in conference play.

Kevin Muno will start on the mound Friday for the Coogs.

Muno is 2-3 in season play and 1-3 in conference action. Rayner Noble will start off Saturday's first game. Noble is sporting the same record as Muno, but he has the lowest ERA on the Cougar staff, 2.25. Brent Bentley will be on the mound for the second game Saturday. Bentley's current record is 2-6 in regular season and 1-4 in conference.

Mike Breslin is leading the Cougars in hitting in both conference and season play. Breslin is batting .355 this season and is the eighth leading batter in the SWC with .392. Breslin is also going after the season home run record set by Tom Paciorek in 1967. Breslin has seven runs and the record is ten.

Byrum is going after another record set by Paciorek. Paciorek's record is 20 home runs during a three year span. Byrum has 17 and is just three shy of his goal.

It was last spring when the Coogs and Horns last met. The Horns took the series 6-3, 3-1, 2-0. "If we can do a good job in this series, it would certainly take some of the sting out of the bite," Walton said. UT leads the Coogs 16-5 since UH joined the conference in 1973.

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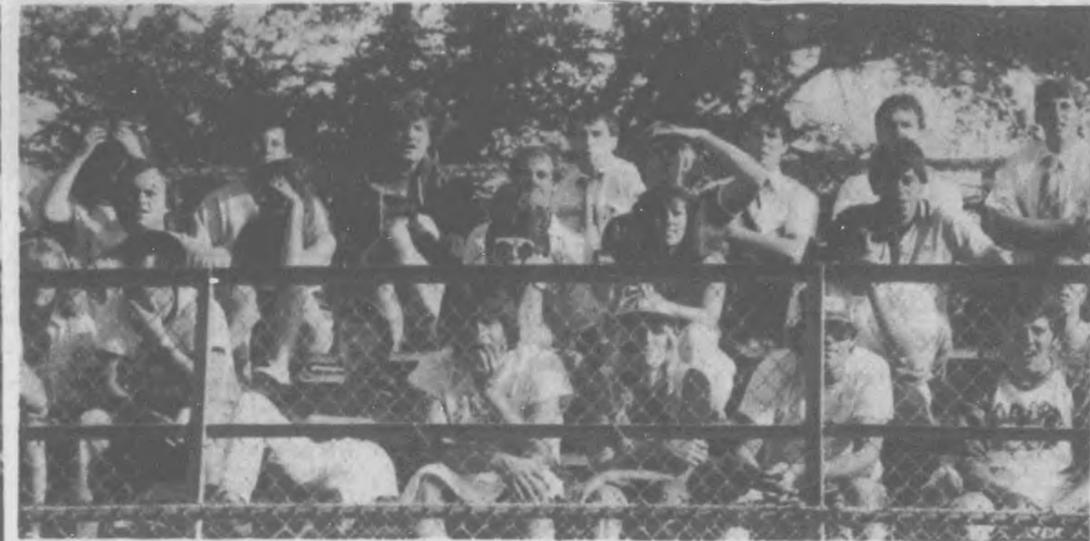


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By JANET WELLS
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The Arkansas tennis team swept victory from the Coogs, taking all three doubles matches in Thursday's close 5-4 win.

The Coogs picked up four wins in singles, losing only at the number three and five positions. UH's David Dowlen dropped Chip Hooper, the Hog's number one player, 7-6, 6-1, while teammate Nduka Odizor defeated Ron Hightower 7-5, 7-5.

Joel Hoffman suffered a loss at the hands of Pablo Auaja 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. Houston's other loss came in a tough matchup between Juan Ayala and Peter Doohan. Arkansas' Doohan won, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Mike Livshitz picked a win from Greg Fass, 7-6, 7-5. Livshitz won the first set in 5-4 tiebreaker to the Arkansas player. Livshitz last year won the match against Fass in a tough four-all situation on match point.

Van Manning scored the Coogs' last singles win against Jose Lambert 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

In doubles, Hoffman-Odizor lost to Doohan-Hightower 6-4, 6-3 in a disputed match. Throughout the match, the Cougar teammates protested line calls made by the Hogs. Doohan-Hightower called the ball out, putting the game at match point. The next curve, which was in, was called out by Odizor in what Head Coach Lee Merry called a retaliatory move.

"The call was unethical but it's done a lot to retaliate when there is not a line judge," Merry said. "I think we did a really good job, especially in singles. Arkansas had an edge going into the match with their strong doubles teams."

Merry called the match in favor of the Razorbacks.

Dowlen-Manning fell to Fass-Hooper 7-6, 6-3 while Ayala-Livshitz lost to Clark Diehl-Lambert 6-2, 6-3.

The Coogs take on Texas A&M Saturday in College Station.

"We may have lost but we're only one point behind them in the conference. I think if we can really put it together for Texas we'll be in good shape," Livshitz said. "The crowd really helped. It was good to see all those people out here at the match."

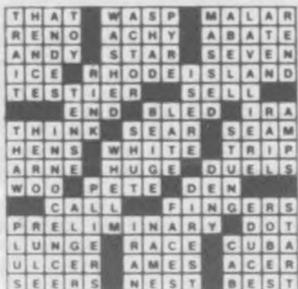


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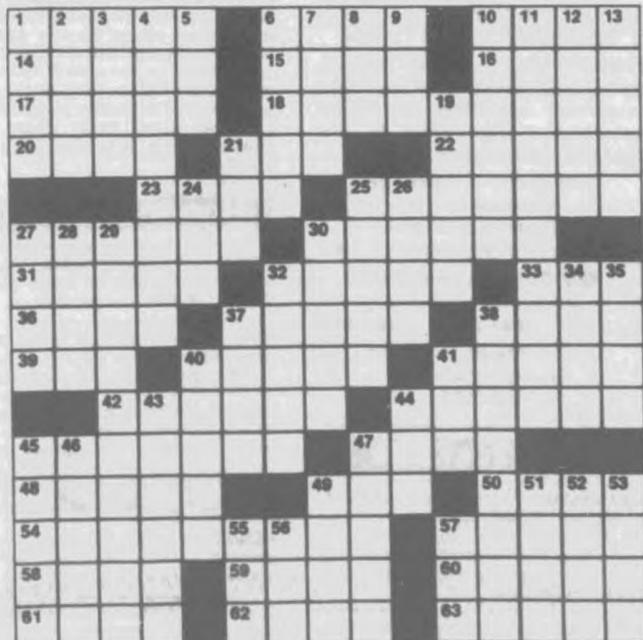
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TODAY

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have Bump-Scat-Foos-Pong-Nertz tournament April 7 thru April 12 at Baptist Student Center.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a bible study noon in Rm 114 Religion Center. Open to all.

CHINESE CATHOLIC STUDENTS OF CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will show a film 7:30 at the center. Open to all Chinese.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have Chicken Bar-B-Q 6 p.m. at the center. \$3.00 donation. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have international fellowship 6:30 at the center. Open to everyone.

INTERNATIONAL ADVISORY COUNCIL will have a meeting 3:30 in Conference Rm-Student Life Bldg. Open to members.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will have a S.M.E. Party 8 p.m. at Citadel Apts.-Club House. Open to all.

TOMORROW

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have a film 8 p.m. at Congregation Brith Shalom. \$1.00. Open to all UH students.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have Shabbat Torah Study 10 a.m. at 1919 W. Main 19. Open to all UH students.

BLACK STUDENT UNION REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL will have a community picnic extravaganza 10 a.m. at Lynn Eusan Memorial Park.

PENTECOSTAL STUDENT will have a bible study 7:30 in Embassy Rm-UC. Open to all.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY INC. will have a Greek show 6:30 at Cullen Auditorium. \$2.00. Open to all.

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY INC. will have a Disco party 10 p.m. in Houston Rm-UC. \$2.00. Open to public.

SOON

BETA ALPHA PSI will have a business meeting 7 p.m., April 13 in Parliament Rm-UC. Open to Beta Alpha Psi pledges, actives and alumni and accounting faculty.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have Holocaust Memorial Service 7 p.m., April 13 at Congregation Brith Shalom. Open to all UH students.

THE EDUCATION RESEARCH CENTER & THE TEACHER CENTER will have an address 9:30, April 14 at the KIVA-Farish Hall. Open to the university community.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Americans must live with inflation or decide to stop it, expert claims

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"OPEC has played a role currently and has played a role in the past; in 1974 a sizeable chunk of our inflation was due to OPEC, but you have to remember that from 1975 to the Iranian revolution the price of oil was actually falling," Mayer said.

OPEC was actually contributing to price stability in that four year period because their price increases were much lower than price level increases in general.

Mayer said Carter's oil import fee of 10 cents a gallon is a "political decision." The fee will be instituted on May 15 and is projected to bring \$13 Billion in federal revenue.

Mayer said Carter long ago felt it was politically expedient to cater to users of heating oil, while trying to limit the consumption of gasoline in the western states.

However, Mayer said "there is a logical reason for levying taxes on goods and services that have associated with them undesirable side effects...there are problems with being overly dependent on foreign oil."

Levying a tax of this nature may be a ploy to increase federal revenue, while attempting to balance the budget, yet "if you are going to have a tax increase of some sort, I think that might be a logical candidate," he said.

"If the U.S. has a recession

fairly soon," Mayer said "the inflation rate would get down to eight or nine percent, maybe within a year," but he said the U.S. is a long way from stable prices.

"We'll just be on yo-yo," he said, "swinging back and forth from stimulating the economy and trying to restrain it."

Mayer said the U.S. will enter a recession perhaps as early as this summer, but the data would have to be evaluated before a definite conclusion is reached. He said there will be a decline in the GNP for two consecutive quarters, but added, "I wouldn't anticipate it as being as severe as the 1974 recession."

Symposium to focus on technology

A symposium to focus on the needs and opportunities caused by onrushing information-processing technology will continue today and Saturday in the Continuing Education Center.

The event will begin at 11 a.m. in the Scorpius Room of the CEC with Rep. George Brown Jr. (D-

Cal.) speaking on "A Congressional View of the Coming Information Age," followed by a question and discussion session. Richard Chase, director of Technical Operations for IBM corporation, will speak on "Data Processing: A View of the Future," at 10:45 a.m.

A member of Xerox's research staff, B.A. Sheil, will speak on "Coping with Complexity."

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