

# The Daily Cougar

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON,

HOUSTON, TEXAS 77004

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1980

## Iran urged to prepare for Holy War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini urged Iranians on Tuesday to rejoice in their final break with the "world-devouring plunderer" America, and the Tehran government began

mobilizing the people for a "holy war" of belt-tightening and possible rationing to grapple with economic woes.

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr declared there was "no reason to

worry" about the U.S. economic embargo against Iran, but added that Iranians would need an extra effort to resist the pressure.

In a message to the nation, Khomeini said President Carter's anti-Iran actions would have no effect on the status of the 50 U.S. Embassy hostages, in their 157th day of captivity in the hands of young Moslem radicals.

He said a decision on their fate still must await convening of the new Iranian Parliament, which may be months away.

When Carter announced the break in U.S.-Iranian diplomatic relations and the virtual trade ban Monday, he said "other actions" might be taken if the hostages were not released "promptly."

U.S. officials were not ruling out a naval blockade of Iranian ports or other military action.

The Carter administration also sent strong signals to U.S. allies

Tuesday that it expects some help in the economic offensive, but there were no signs of immediate cooperation.

Bani-Sadr said in a Tehran Radio interview the captive Americans were being treated humanely, and the official radio noted he has called for appointment of an outside observer to oversee their conditions.

Iranian television Tuesday night showed film of the hostages as they were visited last Sunday by three American clergymen who presided at Easter services in the embassy.

In the film the hostages appeared in generally good spirits, although some seemed nervous, as they chatted with the visiting ministers.

Khomeini told Iranians that Carter's break in relations was a "good omen" because it meant that the United States had lost all hope of controlling Iran.

The ruling Revolutionary Council met in an extraordinary session Tuesday with provincial governor-generals to discuss steps that should be taken as a result of Carter's new sanctions.

Council spokesman Hassan Habibi said they were considering a "holy war" that might mean rationing of consumer goods, putting a lid on wages and clamping down on hoarders and others causing shortages in domestically produced goods.

The U.S. sanctions are not expected to have a major impact on the Iranian economy, since trade between the two countries had already dwindled to negligible levels since the embassy takeover Nov. 4.

Japan and most of the NATO nations of Europe said Tuesday they sympathized with the United States, but indicated that decisions on joint action, if any, would take time.



Photo by LISA SMITH

### Spiderman went that way!

It looks like something Spiderman built, but actually it is an art thesis displayed by Enrique Ortega (right). Ortega is displaying his semester thesis outside the art building near the UC.

## Newly elected SA Senate installed; White, reporter informally baptized

By RICHARD GOLDSMITH  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The newly elected Students' Association Senate and Senate officers took office Monday night.

Members were sworn in "to protect the Constitution of the Students' Association of the UH."

SA President Bonnie White briefed the senators on parliamentary procedure and requested volunteers from the senate to run for Speaker of the House, but received no response.

The Senate can carry on no business until a Speaker of the House is elected from the ranks of

the senators.

White said she expects the Senate to use the next two meetings to get oriented. Next week the Speaker of the House should be chosen and the week afterward appointments to committees should begin.

Afterwards, White told senators "she hoped they would be able to work together for the students until next April."

Tuesday, White said the Senate's first priorities would be funding for campus organizations and recommendations on the Undergraduate Task Force Teaching Evaluation Report.

White said she had no specific

plans as yet toward the dorms or the Residence Halls Policy Board. Former SA President Ed Watt said Monday one of his biggest disappointments was not getting anything done about the quality of the residence halls.

As the Senate meeting adjourned, Watt told the senate that it was "traditional" to throw both the new SA president and the Cougar SA reporter into the fountain of the University Center underground at the beginning of each new term of office.

Both White and the Cougar reporter were duly dunked after all resistance and attempts at political coercion failed.

## UH students, campus make it into show business

By FRIEDA BEATY  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

He may not be Ingmar Bergman but then again University of Houston students are not all Marlon Brandos either. But a visiting professor is in the process of making three one-hour films starring UH students and facilities.

Bohdan Trukan, a visiting professor from Poland in radio and television, is producing three films aimed at national television markets.

The size and quality of the films are such that Trukan believes his products have a very good chance at becoming network products.

The films are to the benefit of the students and the university, Trukan said, because two out of three relate to UH community, and the third is being cast with UH drama students.

The first production is a movie on the UH Mime Troupe, with Claude Caux. Caux is a close associate of Marcel Marceau and good in mime and teaching, Trukan said. Caux has taught mime, stage movement and

fencing for five years at UH, and will do several solo pieces in the movie. Mime pieces in the movie are all original and created by the Mime Troupe, with the Troupe completing nine different pieces.

One piece titled "Maritte" is comprised of 15 different numbers, Trukan said. This piece is done as an interpretation of a famous painting, he added.

The second production is about Texas art in general, but featuring the particular activities of the UH art department at the Lawndale Art Annex. Trukan said the well known Texas artist Alexander Surlus will be in the movie, and Terry Allan, a painter, artist and singer has composed a song to go with the film.

The film will show the various activities in the Lawndale Art Annex from teaching and painting to sculpturing. The film will also put together the roots of Texas Art, he said.

The third production is a drama with two scripts which are both comedies. The scripts were written by Richard Sharples, the author of General Hospital. "This was

written by one of the best television playwrights in the business. He is a good creator, writer and an excellent producer," Trukan said.

The scripts were given to Trukan to use free of royalties, unless the film is shown on network television where Sharples will be paid a percentage of the profit if it is shown.

Trukan said nobody associated with the making of the films are being paid for their time with the exception of paying for the professional work done by the studio. A professional crew is doing the filming and not the RTV studios because the RTV studios are not of the same professional quality as private studios, Trukan said, but he added the RTV studios are OK to learn on.

If the production is done under professional circumstances, with everyone on the crew being paid for their job, Trukan said it would cost between \$60,000 and \$70,000 to produce each movie. With Trukan serving as the producer and director and a lot of the crew

being students, he said he will be able to produce each movie for \$5000.

Each movie is being paid for by different sources. Trukan said the money for the Mime production was donated by private individuals who "wanted to see things happen in Houston." The art department and the chancellors office is sponsoring the production of the Lawndale Art Annex film and the money for the third has not been raised yet, he said.

"This(\$5000) is a very small amount to pay for a production like this and when they are sold to the networks we will get all of the

money back," he said.

Trukan has been working as a TV director since he was 21 in the mid '50s, and after leaving Poland has worked on scripts, directing and in teaching. He has worked as a visiting professor in England, Australia and America.

"When I teach, I have to think of what something means to me, which is something I never thought about. When you work as a director, you do not have to think about things, you just do them. You never had to ask why, but when you teach you do. Now I always have to prepare myself," he said.

### Inside

Tucked inside of an undistinguished building downtown, devotees of Hare Krishna study and practice. For the complete story, see pages 6 and 7.

Editorial:

# Your paper needs your viewpoints

As trite as it may sound, a newspaper cannot exist without input. For the most part, input is received by a newspaper through its reporters, who work each day to gather accurate information and put it in such a form that it can be easily read and understood by its audience.

However, there is another form of input that a newspaper cannot do without, namely the direct input of the audience. Without input a newspaper staff cannot possibly know how the people who read the paper feel about its quality, in what areas it could improve on, and what direction it should take.

Those dissatisfied with a newspaper can react in two ways. They can either stop reading it or can take the time to voice their dissatisfaction to those responsible for putting the newspaper out.

We prefer that those dissatisfied with the newspaper, or those who simply wish to air their views on a pertinent subject take the later alternative, by writing to **The Daily Cougar**. We need to know what the views are of those who read our product.

One of the better ways of giving input to the **Cougar** is Letters to the Editor. This paper has yet to receive any letters on the quality of food service on campus, the possibility of a hike in student service fees, the possibility of a University Center Fee, the condition of the residence halls, or the job the UH administration is doing.

On the average the **Cougar** receives two Letters to the Editor per week, which is piss poor when one considers that over 30,000 students attend UH.

It is time to stand up and be counted! Take the effort to write a letter and deliver it to the offices of **The Cougar** (room 160 in the Communications building). All letters must be typewritten or legibly printed, and must include the name and student number of the writer.

Without input, the **Cougar** cannot function with communication as its main objective.



## Conservation butchered in budget cuts

The effects of inflation have sent federal congressmen and administrators searching for budget items to cut. However, recommendations by the administration that federal funding of solar energy and appropriate technology and conservation technologies be slashed would appear to be misdirected. Most observers would agree that resource scarcity—especially with regard to energy resources—is a prime factor in inflationary price increases.

Since solar energy and conservation provide real alternatives to the utilization of fixed energy resources, such as oil and uranium, TexPIRG questions the wisdom of cutting these budgets which may hold longterm assistance in battling inflation.

The significance of environmentally preferable energy alternatives (such as conservation and solar power) to our current economic problems being debated in Congress is a major theme which will be repeated in Earth

Day events across the country. The tenth anniversary of Earth Day will be April 22, and a full day of activities are planned by TexPIRG in the University Center at UH.

A study conducted for the Bonneville Power Administration indicates that conservation strategies are one-seventh as costly as the capital costs of building new nuclear or coal-fired generating plants, for example.

Many evaluations of the availability of uranium for nuclear power production sound like the initial warnings Americans began hearing about petroleum fuels a decade ago.

Uranium evaluation reports supplied by Houston Lighting and Power Company to the Public Utility Commission last fall give a glimpse of the resource scarcity involved in supplying nuclear power.

One report states "many major U.S. producers have completely committed their current production capacity and others refuse to respond to requests for

U3O8 (uranium oxide) bids," adding that "buyers are unable to obtain long-term contracts at any price." The same analysis warns that deliberate stockpiling of uranium is occurring due to price increases and possible shortages.

An Edison Electric Institute task force study states that it is clear utilities substantially lack uranium fuel coverage in the early 1980s, and points out that the average quality of uranium ore is on a downward trend. Yet another study states, "production capability will be short by the mid-1980s unless the rate of expansion (of uranium production) is greatly increased."

Not surprisingly the price of uranium sharply escalated over the last five years. Of course, the Three Mile Island incident's impact on new reactor orders may decrease the future demand for fuel.

But this scenario shows another reason why renewable energy resources should receive a high priority from government.



t. edward bell

## Honor roll of faculty, staff

When you do your hitch here at UH you may often think that every fat carcass on this campus, from the maid to the chancellor, is out to get you. This is simply untrue. There are a few kind souls out there who are truly interested in what happens to you, and will, like the girl in the Holiday Inn ads, go out of their way to make your academic life a little easier.

Now, it is not my habit to do PR in this column, but those rare people deserve a mention. I am sure that I will have missed several, but this is my list of the best people UH has to offer.

**JULIUS GORDON**—Julius is the associate dean of students here, which means he is charged, among other duties, with busting your butt when you get caught

cheating. But he is probably the most open, honest and straight-forward administrator this campus has seen in many years. He is the kind of guy who will buy you a beer when you're broke, and I would suggest that if you have any problems dealing with the UH bureaucracy, go to Julius. If he can't help you directly, he will tell you who can.

**DON BOLTE**—Bolte is a UH police officer, in charge of the UHPD crime prevention program. Bolte exemplifies just how lucky we are to have a good bunch of cops over there. If you've got bitches with the way Bolte and the UHPD do their jobs, just go to other campuses, like Baylor or Texas, and see how their cops operate.

**CARLOS MONSANTO**—I have never had a course from Monsanto, but I have

known him for a while. He teaches Spanish. He is a funny man. He is, in fact, one of the funniest people I know. On top of that, he has that rarest of qualities among UH faculty—that is, he has a spine. He will speak without hesitation about what is screwed up around here, and what needs to be done.

**OPAL TOWNLEY**—This saintly lady is an assistant director of scholarships and financial aid. You may not believe this, but there is one person over there who really gives a rodent's rear end whether or not you get enough money to go to school, and that is Mrs. Townley. She can cut through red tape faster than a chain saw.

**RICHARD KASSCHAU**—He may be arrogant, but Kasschau has gotten more people interested in psychology than Freud

himself. Kasschau is a fascinating lecturer, and quite assuredly a doer.

**RAYMOND FIELDING**—Fielding teaches several courses, including cinema history. If you want to learn film, take Fielding. He has been in the film business for years, and knows or has known most of the big people in the business. His anecdotal lectures are riveting, and he picks the films he teaches well. He looks and acts like Monty Python's John Cleese. One caveat: If you're looking for an easy ride, don't take Fielding's courses. He's tough.

I'm sure I've left out a lot of people. This is not an easy thing for me to do, since bile is my specialty. If you know people whom you consider exceptional faculty or staff, let the right people know. It really helps.

# 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 its 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.

Student Publications Manager Wayne Scott  
Advertising Manager Vernice Schuberth

**Benefits need to improve**

# Engineers face discrimination

A UH engineering professor is leading a lobbying effort to obtain adequate retirement benefits for professionals.

America's engineers are beginning to fight for their economic and professional rights, according to Dr. Harb Hayre, task force leader of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. The IEEE is a professional society lobbying for new laws as well as new attitudes toward engineers.

Hayre, an electrical engineering professor at the University of Houston Central Campus, said the 200,000-member society is working to improve the career opportunities for those in the engineering profession. The group wants more input into technological policy issues, such as patent rights and better personnel benefits in terms of wages and retirement plans.

"America is the only industrialized country that does not have a stable retirement system for professional engineers," Hayre said. Because engineers tend to move about so much, once every three-and-one-half years he said, they are not employed by the same company long enough to become vested (eligible for retirement benefits). The vesting period is usually about 10 years.

Hayre said a national study has

shown that 80 percent of all corporate retirement plans covering engineers are not actuarially sound. Pension funds are often used by corporations for investment purposes, and there are no laws covering such funds unless a union is involved.

To solve these problems, the IEEE is trying to get a bill through the U.S. Congress that allows engineers and other non-union professionals to set up their own pension plans if their own companies do not provide one. Another bill currently under consideration would allow engineers to start a limited employee retirement account until they vest in company plans. This bill would be most beneficial to professionals who do not stay with a company long enough to become vested. Hayre said the next step is to get legislation that requires guaranteed actuarially sound benefit plans for companies that already have retirement programs.

Another area of concern for the IEEE involves service contracts. Hayre said the Service Contract Act of 1965 hurt professional engineers. The act called for cost-of-living wage increases and other benefits for organized labor but excluded professionals. Many companies then began a practice called wage busting.

Since professional engineers are not included in the Service Contract Act, Hayre said fewer of them are hired, and those who are hired must often work for less pay than in previous jobs. Engineers are also excluded from retraining programs which are needed for future jobs.

Although a recent government directive prevents such discrimination against professional engineers, Hayre said many departments of the federal government and service contract corporations are "dragging their feet" in implementing the law included in their contracts. He said the IEEE is now working for mandatory enforcement of the directive.

Hayre points out that professional engineers in Florida formed two unions last year. This practice will spread, he said, if conditions for engineers do not improve.

Hayre said support for the IEEE cause is widespread and that local and national legislators, including Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Rep. Bill Archer, as well as several corporations, are behind the pending bill concerning retirement benefits. "It is time to stop making welfare cases out of productive professionals who have contributed to the development of this country," Hayre said.

## Briefly...

from the Associated Press

### National

RED BLUFF, Calif.— A 5-year-old girl authorities said was kidnapped from her front yard and sold for \$230 to a man on probation for child molesting has been rescued unharmed and the man accused of buying her has been arrested.

WASHINGTON— Vowing to put the Palestinian problem "on the road to a just settlement," Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and President Carter opened talks on negotiations to grant self-rule to Arabs living in Israeli-held territory.

### State

HOUSTON— The president of the American Stock Exchange and chairman of the White House Commission on Small Business said inflation creates special problems for small business, which generates 66 percent of the nation's new jobs.

HOUSTON— The chief executive officer of one of the nation's biggest banks predicted the economy will slow down within the next six to nine months and that interest rates will begin to tumble.

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## THE STONES FOR GOD'S BUILDING

(this week's topic)

And when Jesus beheld him, He said, Thou art Simon the son of Jona: thou shalt be called Cephias, which is by interpretation, A stone. John 1:42.

God's ultimate intention is to have a house built up with regenerated and transformed persons who are joined to God in the Son of Man by the Holy Spirit. This is the New Jerusalem which is the building of living stones with the Glory of God. The ultimate consummation of God's work in the eternal future will simply be the actual existence of this habitation of God. We must see that God's intention is to regenerate us and to transform us into stones—i.e., to change us from Simon to Cephias. We must have the vision that all we need is to be transformed and built together as the very house that God desires. God is seeking this and will accomplish it by His Son.

And the foundations of the wall of the city were garnished with all manner of precious stones. . . Revelation 21:19

Wednesday Cascade Room  
12 Noon Christian Students (upstairs UC)  
748-2340

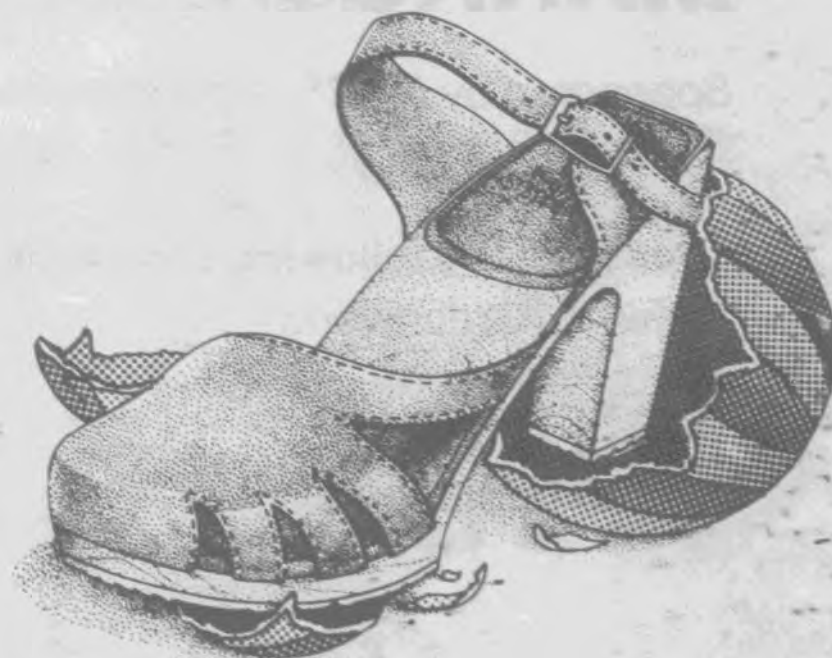


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## CSA Chinese Student Association

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UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

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## Campus

### Workers to earn t-shirts, passes to science fact, fiction, fantasy event

Collegecon '80 is looking for people to work during Collegecon beginning Thursday and ending Sunday.

Collegecon is in need of approximately 50 people to help in working security and staging for the event, Bert Woodall, president of Program Council said.

People who work a minimum of three hours will receive a free Collegecon t-shirt and a day's pass, he said. Those who work

more than three hours will receive another day's pass for the event. Woodall said for every three hours worked thereafter, a pass will be issued.

Collegecon '80 is being sponsored by PC and Southwest Fantasy Enterprises and is a festival of science fact, fiction and fantasy, according to Rick Jones, chair of the Collegecon '80 ad hoc committee.

Special guests at the event

include Harlan Ellison, science fiction writer; George Takei of Star Trek; Robert Sheekley and Gil Kane. Several UH faculty members will also participate, Jones said.

Various contests will be conducted including events for writers, filmmakers, actors, artists and model hobbyists. Guest writers will be conducting workshops and judging the writing contest as well. Along with the contest a continuous schedule of films will be shown.

Nine different war gaming tournaments with games such as Dungeons and Dragons, Traveler and Stonewall will be part of the special events, Jones said. Also featured will be a trivia contest, a CON GONG, patterned after the Gong Show, a dance and banquet Saturday night.

People wanting to work during Collegecon '80 can do so by contacting Steve Scholl or Rick Jones at 749-1435 in the PC office. Working hours are between 10 a.m. and midnight April 10-13.

### Houston Honeys plan meeting to discuss upcoming tryouts

The Houston Honeys, the University of Houston basketball dance group will conduct a meeting April 15 to discuss tryouts for the 1980-81 basketball season.

Page Langlois, secretary for the Houston Honeys said the meeting will be mainly to discuss tryouts for positions on the Honeys next year. Other topics to be discussed include workouts over the summer to keep in shape, she added.

The date for tryouts for next year's positions has not been set she said, but the meeting to discuss the tryouts will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Hofheinz pavilion.

The Houston Honeys is a dance group of 10 to 12 students who promote spirit at basketball games. The Honeys paint posters, throw parties for the players and perform before and during all home games.

## ETC.ETC.ETC.

### TODAY

**PROGRAM COUNCIL COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE** will have NBA Semi-finals 7:30 at Coffeehouse. Open to all.

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

**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 a speech 11 a.m. in Parliament Rm.-UC. Open to all students.

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

**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.

**EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY** will have Episcopal Eucharist 12:10 in Rm 205-Religion Center. Open to all.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY, METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY AND ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY** will have a Meet 'n Eat sandwich lunch 11:30 in Rm 109-Religion Center. \$1.00 donation. Open to all.

**NAACP, UH CHAPTER** will have a general meeting 8 p.m. in Tejas Rm.-UC. Open to all.

**CLUB MANAGERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, STUDENT CHAPTER** will have a wine seminar 5 p.m. in Sagittarius Rm.-CEC. Open to HRM students.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION** will have a Wednesday noon luncheon noon in upstairs lounge of Bruce Religion Center. Open to all students, staff, and faculty.

## \*VETERANS

Tutorial Assistance up to \$69 per month is available if you meet the following qualifications:

- (1) must be attending school 6 hours or more
- (2) must show deficiency in subject

\*Tutorial Assistance is available to both Chapter 34 (Vietnam-Era) and Chapter 35 (Survivors/Dependents).

For information contact:

Veterans Services  
304 Student Life Bldg.  
749-7245

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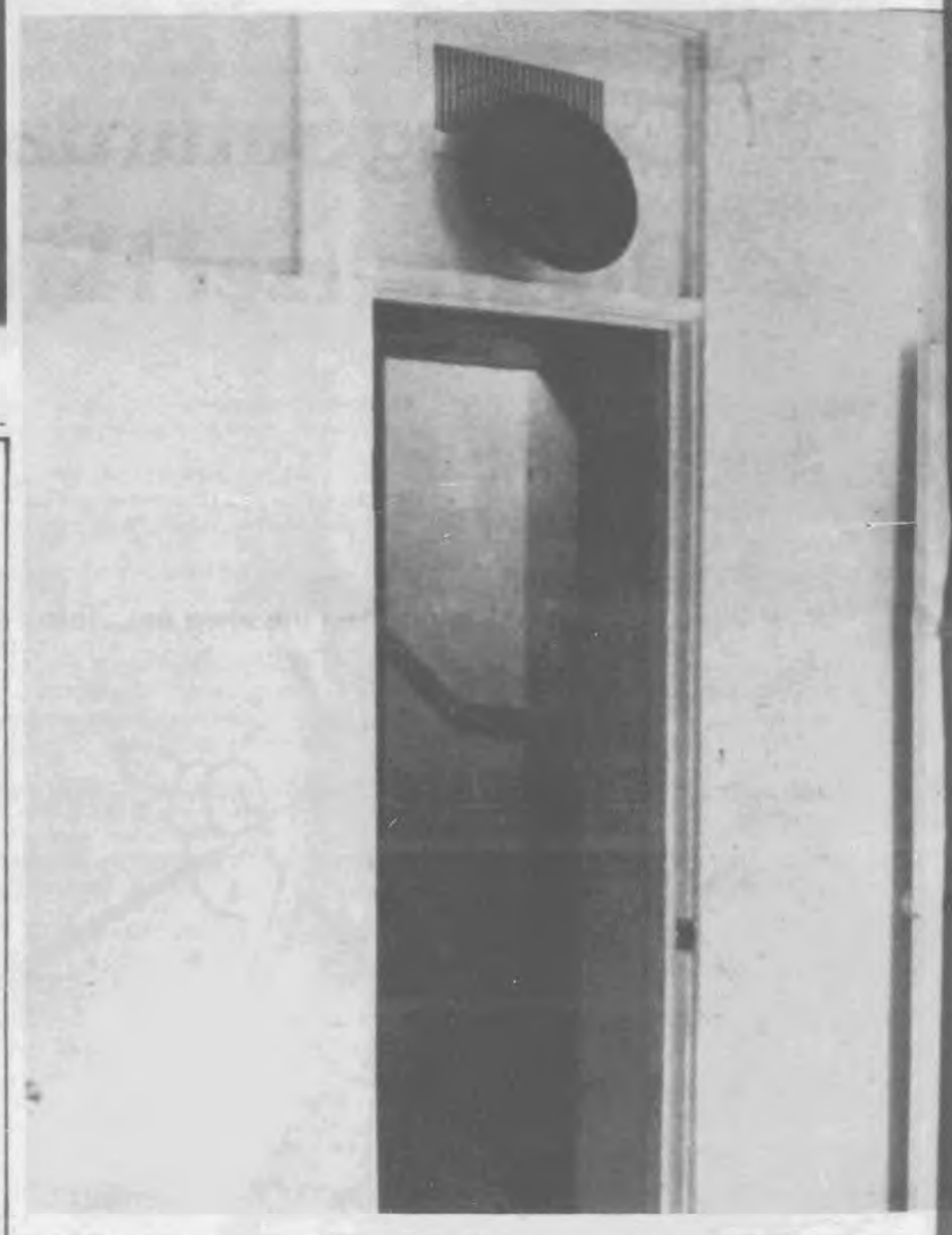
THE DAILY COUGAR



## A close look

Behind the always-locked door of a refurbished three story hospital in downtown Houston, 35 devotees of the Hare Krishna faith practice their religion seemingly unnoticed by people of the surrounding area.

The temple in the building contains a wax figure of the man who introduced the Krishna faith to America, far left. Kula Shelkhara, left, says the U.S. is still "a God-forsaken country" but is quickly becoming



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# Fourth Ward

## Part of Houston's black history found here

By FARRELL BENSON

At the southwestern edge of downtown Houston, in the shadow of an ever-increasing skyline, is an overlooked, impoverished area that has become too close an "eyesore" for this successful city's comfort.

Encircled, yet unaffected by the architectural boom that big business has brought, the landscaped banks of Buffalo Bayou and the newly remodeled old homes in Montrose and the Heights, the forgotten Fourth Ward remains a ruinous relic of the this city's racial past.

Once the center of black Houston, today it is an area rich in history and memory, but poor in prospects for its people. As proportions of the ward are wisked away in an effort to revitalize the inner city, the remaining residents await an increasingly uncertain fate.

A currently continuing study of the area funded by the federal government has found Fourth Ward structurally "obsolete." The \$70,000 study being conducted by Economic Research Associates has suggested the area be bulldozed and residences for low, middle and high income families be built.

Rev. R.L. Washington, pastor of the Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church in the area, said he fears a revitalization so complete that a person returning after a year's absence

"couldn't tell where the Fourth Ward was." Already, much of the old ward, including his high school, has disappeared under downtown.

Before much of it vanished, Fourth Ward was a vibrant social and economic area for black Houstonians. The "mother" of all wards was originally formed by city charter in 1840. The nine square miles of the city were divided into four wards. Fourth Ward was all land west of Main Street and south of Congress and Buffalo Bayou.

The land, stretching as far out as Sharpstown, was originally owned by Obedience Smith. Later, his land was broken up and sold in plots which the new owners turned into truck gardens.

When the Civil War ended, newly freed slaves came up San Felipe Road (now West Dallas) from the Brazos River plantations and bought or were given many of the plots where Allen Parkway Village stands today. Many of those slaves subdivided their land into 25 square blocks and called the area Freedmanstown.

Black ownership of the land began to decline when land speculator and Mayor W.R. "Captain" Baker bought most of the ward. After the turn of the century, Italian immigrants settled in the area, opened stores and also bought land from black owners.

By 1900, one third of the population of Houston was black. During World War I, overcrowding in the ward from stringent segregation helped

increase the severity of Houston's largest race riot.

In August 1917 federal troops, mostly northern blacks, were bivouaced at Camp Logan (now Memorial Park). After one of them fought with local police, the rest, angered by southern segregation, rioted. Violence spread into the wards as mobs roamed the streets. Ten days later, after several people had been killed, troops from surrounding Texas cities managed to restore order.

By 1920, about 30,000 people lived in the Fourth Ward. The 1920's and 1930's were, for many who remember, the best years of the ward.

Pilgrim Hall, at Heiner and West Dallas (now torn down), was a major activity center for the area. The large building contained the offices of "The Forward Times" newspaper (one of the largest black papers in Houston), ballrooms which featured famous jazz musicians and a roller skating rink on the roof. The Harlem Grill, another night club, was located nearby.

The area also had its share of gambling houses, saloons, speakeasys and houses of ill repute. The "white" red light district, much of it financed by wealthy Houstonians, ran along Buffalo Drive (now Allen Parkway). The black district was located on Arthur Street.

Famous restaurants were found throughout the ward. Whites crossed the "white curtain" at West Gray to eat bar-b-que at Matt Garner's



Houston skyline looms over Fourth Ward



Youngster passes by burnt house

# Fourth Ward residents want to stay in



(still there today) or take back home-made tamales from Ma Bates next door.

After World War II, as whites moved further out into the suburbs, blacks moved out of the Fourth Ward and into vacancies around Texas Southern University, Studewood, South Park and Riverside Terrace. As segregation restrictions eased, many moved to form the neighborhoods of Kashmere Gardens and Acre Homes.

Today, the heritage of Fourth Ward is well hidden. Although a few of the older landmarks, including Antioch Baptist Church, Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, Founders Cemetery and the oldest Jewish cemetery in Houston still stand and are maintained. However, much of the area is in disrepair.

Many of the old stores are boarded up. Old houses, condemned or burned out, are

collapsing. The old narrow brick streets are plagued by potholes, which when a car passes, splash streaks across the porches of the closely constructed houses. In some places, sewage leaking from rotting pipes winds through the weeds around homes and forms slippery algae on curbs and driveways.

The Jacksons, elderly renters living on a fixed income, are not unlike many of the residents living in the area. According to the ERA study, ninety four percent of the residents rent their homes. Should the city divide to redevelop the ward, most of the approximately 7,000 people would have to relocate. Whether that would be temporary or permanent would depend on how the city plans to handle low income housing in the ward.

Several plans suggested in the study call for razing Allen Parkway Village or Fourth Ward or both and improving or replacing them with garden apartments, townhomes and middle- and high-rise condominiums. Streets would be widened, a commercial center would be built and the pace of development would vary according to which plan was used.

According to Rev. Washington, the major concern of residents is how they will be relocated, what will happen to their churches, and if they want to return, will there be enough low income housing available at an affordable price. Fifty-seven percent of the elderly residents dislike the idea of high rise housing, the study said.

"We want to keep more low rental homes in the area, and keep the condominiums in the financial reach of the average Mr. and Mrs. America," Washington said. Washington, a member of an organization concerned about Fourth Ward, added he fears the condominiums will be so far out of most people's price range that many young blacks who might want to move into the area would be kept out.



The Johnson-Devaughn family of Fourth Ward

Photo by BRIAN W. CHRISTOPHER

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# Momma Fontenot

## An activist for Fourth Ward



Photo by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

10-year resident Tommy Devaughn

Every cause has its champions, and the Fourth Ward is no exception. Among the many people concerned about the future of the area is Anna Bell Jean "Momma" Fontenot — a 73-year-old, self-styled, hell-raising Christian reformer.

Although she has traded the narrow streets of Fourth Ward for an overview of I-10 in the Fifth Ward, her heart remains, in large part, back on Cleveland Street in the small shotgun house in which she grew up.

Her concern about the area started when she heard then-Mayor Fred Hofheinz say the area was not worth upgrading. "When I heard him say that, I marched down there and told him something," she said. Since then, she said she has never let up on the issue. "I'm well known at City Hall," she said.

Fontenot said she wants to see the Fourth Ward preserved rather than razed to make room for apartments and condominiums. "Today, everybody wants to preserve their heritage," she explained, "why shouldn't blacks." The Fourth Ward is a landmark of black history in Houston, one of the few historical places in the area, she said.

"It's a damn shame that whitey wants to do us like that," she said. Instead of re-developing the

area, she said she would like to see the area brought up to current standards with federal funds that have already been designated for the area.

To help steer the future of the Fourth Ward in what she considers the right direction, Fontenot said she plans to continue her trips to City Hall and work with other concerned people including residents, ministers, city councilmen and state representatives such as Ron Waters.

The Fourth Ward Fontenot knew was an area settled by former slaves that stretched from downtown to Bellaire and Piney Point in the Memorial area. "All the property negroes got was grant land," she said. Whites rarely sold land to blacks, she said.

"Houston was just a big old country cow town," she said. Many of the streets were paved with wooden blocks before they were replaced by bricks.

Her father was a construction worker and her mother worked as a laundress. Weekly wages were \$10 to \$12 and rent was \$1.50 a week. Although she said they were poor, she added "we had plenty of company."

Fontenot attended "Colored High," the only black high school in Houston. "When the white kids

got the new text books, we got the old ones," she said.

The late teens, 1920s and early 1930s were the "golden days" of the area, she said. Unable to play at the Rice Hotel, Louis Armstrong and Cab Calloway packed the black clubs along West Dallas, she said.

Restaurants, barbershops and "honky-tonks" were the leading black businesses in the area, she said. Whites came into the ward to enjoy the bar-b-que.

"The white man always loved our cooking," she said.

Fontenot said she works as a domestic servant. When not working, she actively participates in several organizations concerned with church functions, women's politics, prison, welfare and educational reform. The letters stacked on her table are as apt to be from a senator as a prisoner.

Although she has no children, through her activism she has adopted "play sons and daughters" who include a state senator, city councilman and a law professor. One son she has not adopted is Mayor Jim McConn. Depending on what he has to say to her about the Fourth Ward when she goes before the City Council, he could also have a new "Momma."

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- Desire to work long hours.
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Send Resume to: Concilio, Box 9, University Center, UHCC Deadline: 5 p.m., April 14, 1980  
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Typical of the housing in Fourth Ward, a row of "shotgun" houses line Wilson Street. Each has so few rooms a shot through the front would pass through every room.

Photo by JOY STANDLEY



## NOVA

When a star suddenly increases in brightness to several times its normal magnitude and then returns to its original appearance it is called a NOVA.

EDITOR: PHYLLIS SMITH

CONTRIBUTORS: FARRELL BENSON  
JOY STANDLEY

PHOTO EDITOR: BRIAN CHRISTOPHER

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#### 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 Forest,  
"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"  
Mariel 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"

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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  
Program Council  
Films Committee  
Presentation

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1980

# behind closed doors

socialist.

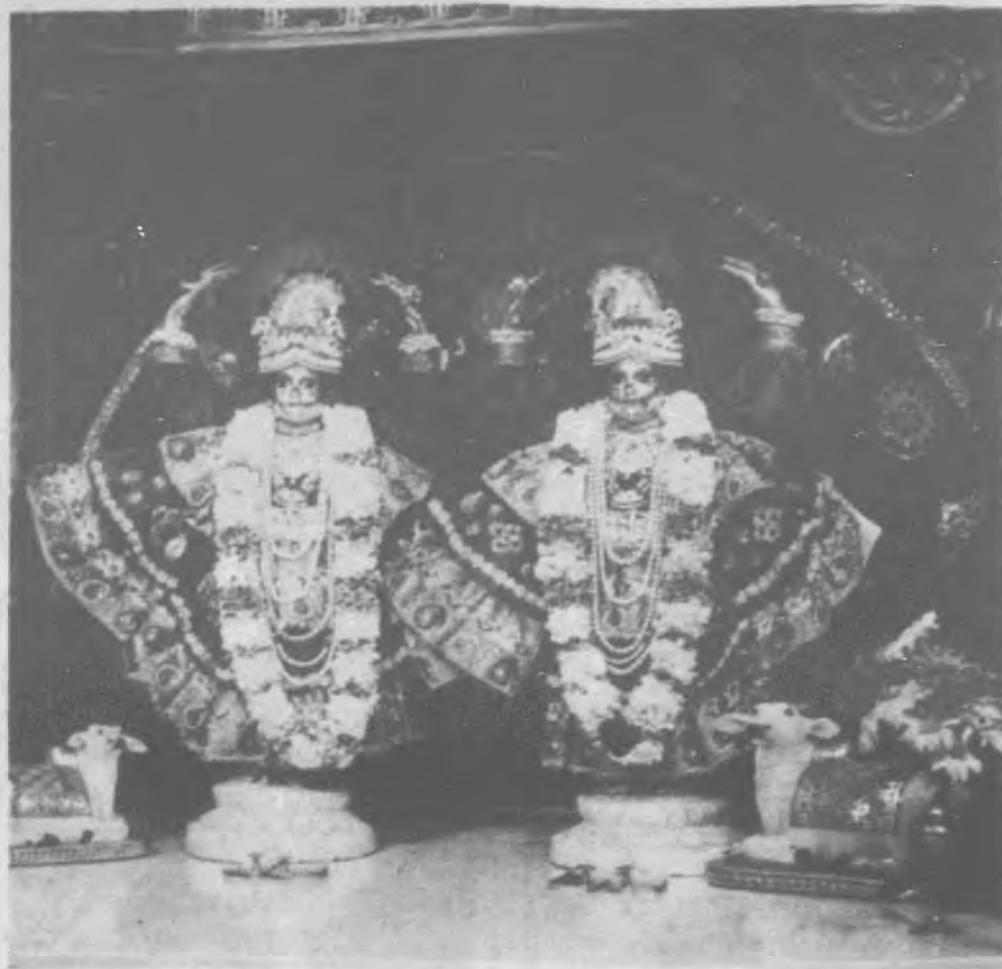
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Photos by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

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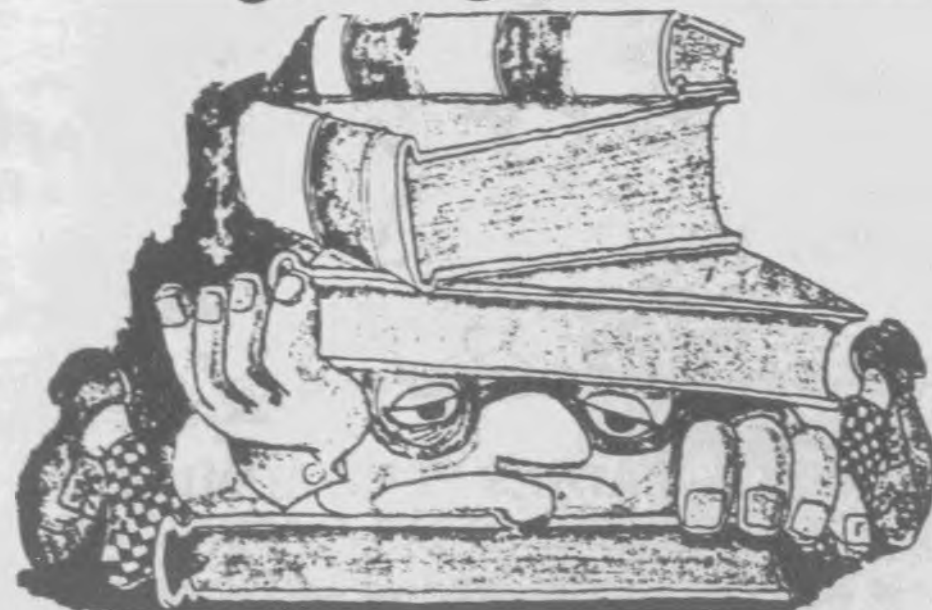
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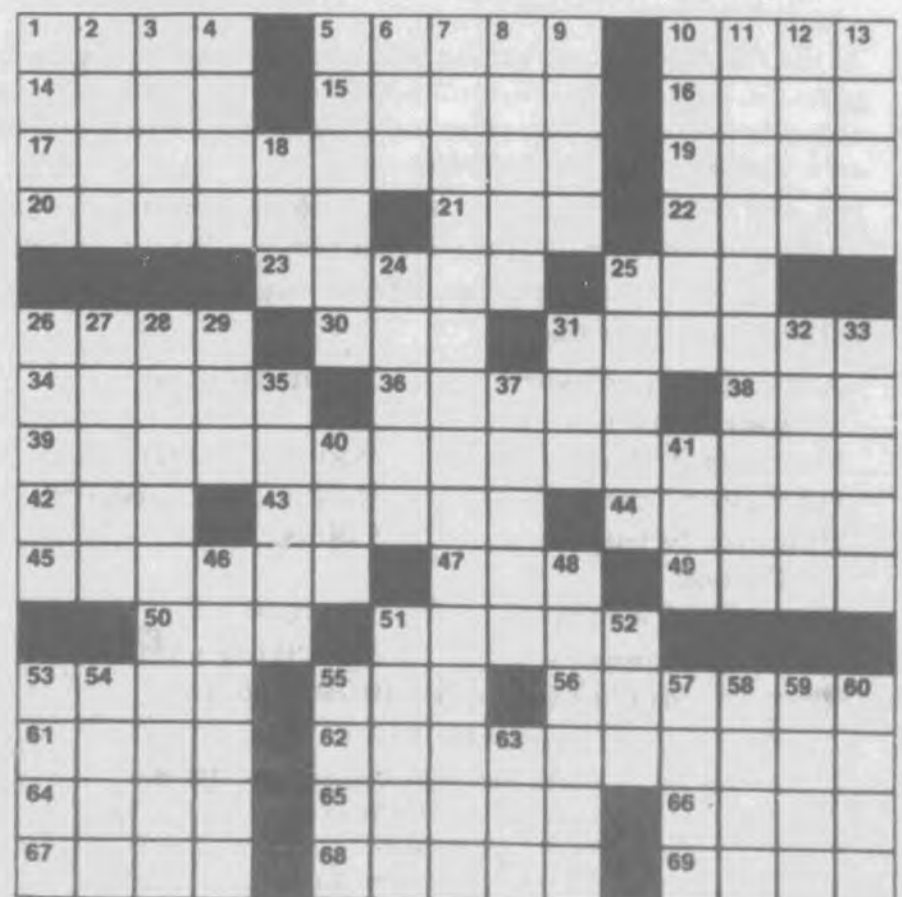
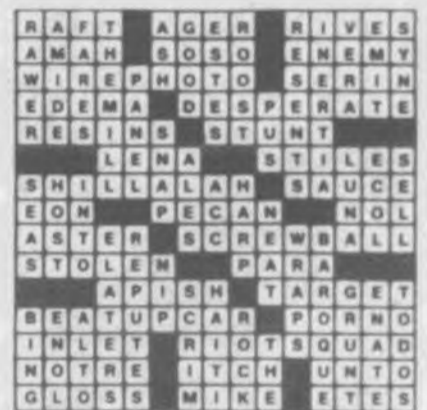
Photo by TOM CALLINS

A bright-eyed Joey Ramone struts his stuff during the Ramones concert in Cullen Auditorium Friday. A packed house of hardcore punkers turned out to hear their ear-splitting heroes. The event was presented by the Program Council Special Events Committee.

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Tools
  - 5 Lay away
  - 10 Steel girder
  - 14 Medley
  - 15 Like seaweed
  - 16 Constellation
  - 17 Wrote wrongly
  - 19 Debacle
  - 20 Bare
  - 21 Like: Suffix
  - 22 Astonishes
  - 23 Signed
  - 25 Acknowledge
  - 26 Stanch
  - 30 Conjunction
  - 31 Makes over
  - 34 Lunacy
  - 36 Boadicea's people
  - 38 Exclamation
  - 39 Oversight: 3 words
  - 42 — rule: Usually
  - 43 French dairy product
  - 44 On edge
  - 45 Torn
  - 47 My: Fr.
  - 49 Agent: Suffix
  - 50 Youngster
  - 51 Bounce
  - 53 Stallion
  - 55 Prohibit
  - 56 Bird
  - 61 Title
  - 62 Foolish
  - 64 USSR city
  - 65 Shade-givers
  - 66 Celebration
  - 67 Stance
  - 68 Afghanistan city
  - 69 Hit hard
- DOWN
- 1 Several
  - 2 Girl's name
  - 3 Shred
  - 4 Fair
  - 5 British Columbia river
  - 6 Distant: Prefix
  - 7 like, in 1945: 2 words
  - 8 Disburse
  - 9 — Park
  - 10 S. Pac. island
  - 11 Burnt umber: 2 words
  - 12 Malaria
  - 13 Spoils
  - 18 Press. unit
  - 24 Cutter
  - 25 Rhymer
  - 26 Daub
  - 27 Foot bones
  - 28 Delights
  - 29 "O Sole —"
  - 31 Black bird
  - 32 Them there
  - 33 Sounder
  - 35 Curved
  - 37 Asian ruler: Var.
  - 40 Army dept.
  - 41 His: Fr.
  - 46 Oar
  - 48 Most painful
  - 51 Framework
  - 52 Chart
  - 53 Mud
  - 54 Bull: Sp.
  - 55 Tub
  - 57 Labels
  - 58 Eur. language
  - 59 Tissue: Anat.
  - 60 Cheese
  - 63 Meadow

UNITED Feature Syndicate  
Monday's Puzzle Solved



## Netters take on Pan Am today, Hogs Thursday

By JANET WELLS  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Houston's thirteenth ranked men's netters battle Pan American today before taking on Arkansas Thursday in two home stands, Hoff Courts, 1:30 p.m.

Coach Lee Merry said he is looking forward to a tough match against Pan Am. "Pan Am has a really good team but there have been rumors that a couple of their really good players have turned pro. I won't know who they're bringing until they get on the court," Merry said.

"I don't want the team to look past Pan Am to Arkansas. The best practice we have for the Arkansas match is to go out and beat Pan Am as badly as I know we can," Merry said.

The Arkansas match is an important one for both teams since they are both undefeated in Southwest Conference play. The Razorbacks are 5-0 with a 39-6 individual total while UH is 4-0 with a 30-6 individual total. Each individual match is important as it determines the team standings going into the SWC tournament in Corpus Christi April 24-26.

The Coogs and the Hogs have a standing rivalry which dates back to 1977 when the team and coach were verbally threatened.

The Coogs defaulted the last three doubles matches in their 1977 trip to Arkansas because "the coach, players and crowd were out of control. We were being physically threatened and the match got totally out of hand," Merry said.

UH lost a close match in 1978 to the Hogs but came back in 1979, winning 5-4.

"In a sense this match is the conference championship because whoever wins this one will have less losses than the other team," Merry said.

The sixth ranked Hogs will have to take on Baylor and the nationally-ranked Southern Methodist Mustangs on the road after they battle with the Cougars.

"The Arkansas match is war. We're that serious about it," Merry said.

The Hogs have already beaten UH 8-1 this year in the Corpus Christi Team Tourney but the Coogs forfeited their doubles matches in the finals.

"We were tired, we had played extremely successfully and we had to leave that night. I forfeited the doubles because of it. I consider playing Arkansas war and I didn't want any casualties," Merry said.

Merry's conservatism may have greatly helped his team. One of his top players, Nduka Odizor was out for the spring season last year due to knee problems but is fully recovered. Odizor's ankles still give out occasionally, though.

The only injured player is Mike

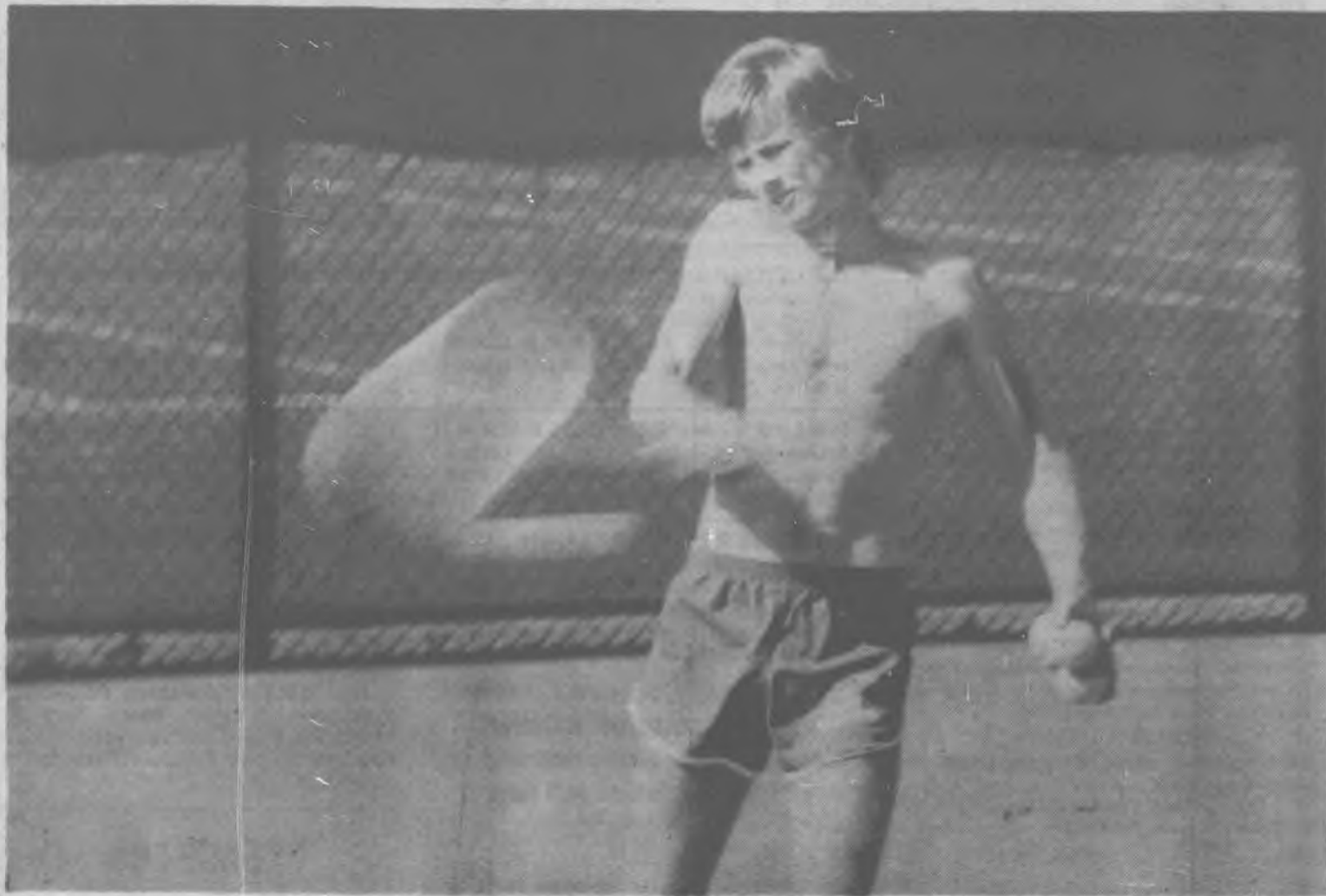
Livshitz, the fifth position player on the team, and his absence could greatly hinder the team. Livshitz won a four-all tie breaker in the third set last year against Arkansas.

Livshitz strained a shoulder in the April 9 Pan Am match but Merry thinks he will be ready to play Thursday.

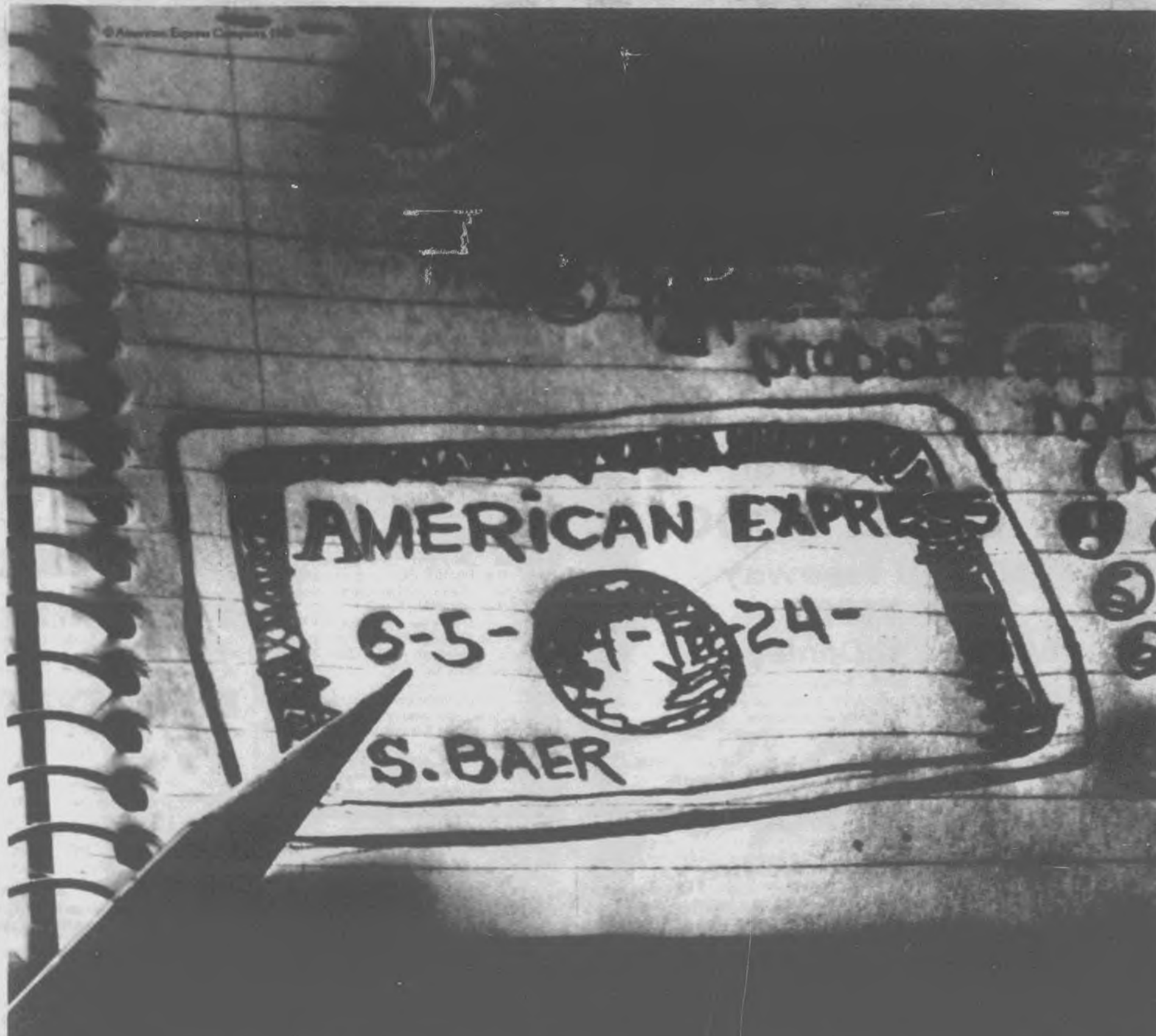
"I probably won't use him against Pan Am but I will use him against Arkansas if he's healthy. I think he will be playing," Merry said.

Merry is optimistic about his team's chances against the Razorbacks. "I think we're going to win. Our thirteenth ranking does not include our last seven consecutive wins, and one of those was against SMU," he said.

Merry is looking for a big turnout at the Razorback match. "When we go to other places, that's when the crowd comes. I'd really like to see a good crowd. We want a crowd that is as zealous as possible to help us with our home court advantage," Merry said.



Eric Eitzen prepares for Arkansas match



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**PHONE** solicitors for home owners insurance. Evenings only. Call Roger Busch 780-1016.

**PART TIME** typist for law firm engaged in corporate and estate practice; hours, salary negotiable; pleasant surrounding; good opportunity for qualified person. 528-3358.

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## Misc. for Sale

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**RENT:** 2 bedroom + dayroom. Large living area, appliances, quiet. Water paid. Park Place Edition, \$285/month, \$150/deposit. J. Michael, 641-2266.

**SMALL** one bedroom apartment near U of H. \$225 monthly all bills paid. Call 645-8687.

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**NEED** a room? Lovely, old mansion turned into coed dorm with kitchen privileges. Furnished, cleaned once weekly. Call 869-8268 or 862-9040.

**FREE** rent in South Park for student in school for College of Social Services. Contact Bill Hyden, 960-8989.

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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.

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Untermeyer cheers faithful on

## Bush campaign on target

By REDDING FINNEY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

George Bush's bid for the Republican presidential nomination "could be better," but the race has developed into what Bush hoped for, Texas state Rep. Chase Untermeyer said Monday to UH Bush supporters.

Untermeyer said Bush wanted a direct confrontation with Ronald Reagan, which is what he got. Once the campaign for the Republican presidential nomination moves out of the primary season in June, Bush will be free to go after the delegates elected in earlier primaries plus those chosen in the last of the state caucuses, Untermeyer explained. Jim Baker, Bush's campaign manager, knows how to work with the uncommitted and "soft" delegates, which will help Bush win the nomination, he added.

As Bush's campaign moves to the last of the primaries, the situation will improve because Reagan has spent nearly \$17 million, the limit federal election laws permit, Untermeyer claimed. On the other hand, Bush has spent his money very carefully in order to make it last through the primary season. He added this prudent spending shows what type of president Bush will be.

The Bush campaign is in good shape and morale is high, Untermeyer said. Bush has been able to qualify for federal matching funds and has not had the financial difficulties of other candidates, Untermeyer said.

Untermeyer blasted Reagan for not having a command of the issues. The Democrats will point this out in the general election. "Reagan can articulate the issues well, but he does not have a definition for them. Bush does not have this baggage," he added.

Bush will lose the Texas primary because Reagan will win the "lion's share of the delegates from the cowtowns," Untermeyer explained. If Bush is to win any of the state's delegates, he must work hard to select congressional districts where he has a chance, because each district's delegates are allotted on a "winner take all" basis.

Untermeyer predicted Reagan's forces will also win control of the Republican Texas convention in August. The winner will get the 72 additional delegates elected by the convention to go to the national convention in August, he said.

The May Texas Republican primary ballot only has three choices on it: Bush, Reagan, and uncommitted, Untermeyer said. But he claimed that in reality there are only two choices, Reagan and Bush, because those uncommitted delegates elected will support



Chase Untermeyer

Reagan and not John Anderson, as many people hope.

Anderson's campaign is unsuccessful because it does not follow the mainstream of the Republican party, Untermeyer said. Anderson has "not won a single primary. He came close in one or two but at best only second. And it is very clear by Anderson's attacks on all the Republican candidates that he is not comfortable with the party," he claimed.

If Anderson runs as a third party candidate in the fall, it will be the greatest service he could do for the Republican nominee since he would help the party win the general election, Untermeyer said. He explained that in 1968, George Wallace in Texas took enough votes away from Republican Richard Nixon to give the state's electoral college votes to Sen. Hubert Humphrey. Similar events could happen in the 1980 election, Untermeyer said.

### CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

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Gallagher's Restaurants  
Tuesday, April 15  
Cypress-Fairbanks I.S.D.  
Freight Master  
Harford Insurance Co.  
Wednesday, April 16  
Goodyear Tire & Rubber  
Johnson & Johnson  
Richardson I.S.D.  
Texas Highway Department  
Thursday, April 17  
Aldine I.S.D.  
San Antonio I.S.D.  
Friday, April 18  
Lifemark  
Pizza Hut

#### Spring Workshops

Resume Writing—Mondays and Thursdays, 1:15-2 p.m.  
Interviewing Skills—Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 1:15-2 p.m. First Floor, Student Life Building, 749-3675.

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## Health Center Policy Board renews insurance plan again

The Health Center Policy Board recommended a life insurance bid for the UH Students Insurance Plan Tuesday, extending for the sixth year coverage by the same insurance company.

The Keystone Life Insurance Company, the carrier for the past five years was recommended because it offered the lowest premium cost and has been willing to give information on alternative benefits requested.

Keystone's Premium cost per student is \$93.65 per year. Other bids received were \$133 from the Occidental Life Insurance Company, and \$145 from the Heritage Life Insurance Company.

The Policy Board also approved the following extra benefits to be provided by Keystone. Hospital room benefits increased from \$95 to \$110 per day, surgery scheduled "stat" increased from nine to 11 units. Surgery units are a scale used by insurance companies to measure surgery complexity.

Deductible increased from \$100 to \$150, and maximum payable increased from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Board member Sherry Helms felt Keystone's bid, \$12.62 higher per student than last year, is "fair due to the high cost of living and the added policies benefits."

The Policy Board also discussed the possibility of acoustically insulating the walls of the examining rooms in the gynecology area of the Health Center. Board members commented that the thin walls between the examining areas provides no privacy for patients since they could be overheard outside.

Kathryn Guy of the Suggestion Committee asked that the family planning booklet, "Between Your Navel and Your Knees," be reordered for distribution on campus and upon request.

The board voted to meet one more time on April 29 to complete Policy Board business.

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EOE/MF

# SA Voice in the Wilderness



Volume 1 Number 6

Students' Association Newsletter

April 9, 1980

Paid Advertisement

## To the UH student body:

As the current SA terms of office draw to a close, I would like to take this opportunity to reflect on this past year's activities. Looking back, I can identify a number of things we shouldn't have done, or would simply do differently if we had them to do over again. On the other hand, there are also some positive accomplishments and some other plans still in the works.

On the positive side, several things stand out more than others. Those include the termination of Mannings' contract with the UC; the lighting of the tennis courts; the Urban 13 Conference; more money for campus organizations; a tax-advice program for students, co-sponsored with the Beta Alpha Psi Business service fraternity; the discount coupon books; and getting Marvin Zindler to visit the Dorm Cafeteria (which may only have had minimal effects). In addition, the Student Book Store and Recycling Center have operated better than perhaps ever before.

Still in progress are such things as Discount Credit Cards for all students and better student seating for football games. Hopefully, these projects will be finalized shortly.

On the negative side, we were not able to get enough students involved in SA. While the system for getting students involved on campus committees has been overhauled and improved, it is still far short of where it should be. Other negatives include such things as the bloc seating controversy and the food service boycott. Of course, the endless list of things which were not even attempted, for whatever reasons, have to count as negatives.

As for my part in all of this, I leave judgement to my peers and posterity. However, regarding the others who have served in SA this past year, several words are in order. In three years of work with SA, I have never seen a more dedicated, responsible group of students. They have put in endless hours of work at stipends which do not even approach the minimum wage. They have done so, not as junior-politicos seeking publicity

or impressive resumes, but out of a sincere desire to try and provide needed services and representation for other students. More than any of the other staffs I have served on, or with, this group gave their time and energies without asking for the recognition they deserved. Whether they have accomplished anything worthwhile or not, and I most certainly believe they have, one thing is certain... they made the ultimate effort. Indeed, if in anyone's opinion we have accomplished anything, these are the students who deserve the credit. I sincerely thank them for their efforts and achievements.

I especially wish to extend thanks to SA Vice President Terry Johnson. Not only has he been extremely organized, efficient and dedicated to service, but he has also been the cohesive force behind the entire staff. In brief, he has been the most productive V.P. in recent years. Without his efforts and support, SA could not have functioned at the level it did.

To Bonnie White and the rest of the incoming administration, I wish the best of luck. You will be facing a particularly crucial period in the University's development. Many tough decisions will have to be made over the course of the next year involving such things as finances, services, fee increases, etc. . . To the extent that anything can be done, I am confident that you will be able to do it.

Finally, to all UH students: thank-you for the opportunity to serve this past year as the President of your Students' Association. I only hope that I, as well as the rest of this administration, have been able to satisfy, at least partially, your expectations. I know that there is much more that we could, perhaps should, have accomplished. . . yet time is short.

With many thanks and best wishes to all, I am,

Sincerely yours,

*Edward P. Watt*

Edward P. Watt

## Bloc seating for football games

This past year, there was a very big controversy involving the entire bloc seating program for UH football games. The problem seemed to center on two things. First, there was a perspective by both the "bloc'ers" and the "non-bloc'ers" that they each deserved better seating. Second, and most importantly, there were very few good seats for students period. In fact, this 2nd point is what led to the inevitable competition for the few good seats. However, this problem may well be on the way to solution.

Over the past few months, SA has been working with the Athletic Department to secure an additional section of good seats. In fact, the section being considered would provide better seats than any of the current ones. Under the proposed plan, these additional seats would be provided for the "non-bloc'ers" while the "blocs" would continue to occupy the current seats. It is hoped that such a plan will provide for better overall seating and, consequently, less competition between students.

## Tennis courts get lit

On March 17th the UHSA Senate passed a bill which provides for the lighting of the UH tennis courts. Through an arrangement with the Vice Chancellor of Finance and Operations (Fred Drake), the Senate has agreed to contribute \$13,000 from its fund balance to the project. In exchange, UH Athletic Director, Cedric Dempsey has agreed to contribute the entire fund balance from Intramurals (approximately \$46,000). Mr. Drake has approved both of these transactions.

Unfortunately, this only raises \$59,000 and the lowest bid received thus far is for \$68,000 to \$73,000. At this point, it is uncertain where the other \$9 to \$14,000 will come from.

Negotiations on this project began last May when SA approached the Intramurals Department about the possibility of combining fund balances in order to achieve what had been a goal of SA for many years in the past. Initially, the plan was to use these funds to finance the moving of the lights from the Soccer Field to the Tennis Courts. The Soccer Field is being torn down to build the new dorms. This idea fell through when it was discovered that they were the wrong type of lights, and the costs of refitting

and moving them would exceed the cost of new lights.

After these setbacks, new efforts led to the bringing in of new bids; the subsequent bid of around \$70,000 to light all ten courts; and the passage of the Senate bill allocating money from the fund balance. The fund balances consist of money that is left unspent at the end of each fiscal year. The balance accumulates over the course of years and is, for the most part, "untouchable." These funds can only be spent on "one-time-only" projects such as machinery and equipment, and cannot be used for general operating expenses. To spend money from a fund balance requires the approval of Vice Chancellor Drake's office. Because of the difficulty in acquiring permission to spend money from a fund balance, they are often referred to as "Black Holes"; into which money seems to disappear at the year's end.

We are optimistic about the ultimate completion of this project, even though it is still in the planning stages. It is hoped that this will enable SA to fulfill an old promise as well as provide a needed service for all students, particularly the night students.

This publication was started in an attempt to enlighten you, the student, to the workings of Students' Association and campus government. The main focus has been to make you aware that there are people who care about UH and you. A handful of dedicated students can do a great deal of good,

but they cannot do it all. And they can't do it alone. We hope that by spending the time to bring you the "Voice" we have accomplished a part of our goal, spreading the word. We aren't perfect, but we can say we gave it our all.

1979-1980 Students' Association

## Our Intelligent Staff Has Been Pleased To Serve You.



Front Row, Left to Right: Steve Nini, Student Bookstore; Sue Kuentz, Executive Secretary; Frank Cockman, Student Life; Keith Cornelius, Treasurer; Bonnie White, Academic Affairs.

Second Row, Paul Binz, Recycling Center; Ed Watt, President; Sarah

Early, Personnel and Information; Hugh Schratweiser, Chief Election Commissioner; Kay Lynn Harris, Special and Organizational Concerns; Terry Johnson, Vice President; De Edwards, Administrative Aide.