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Reagan blasts Democratic spending



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Reagan

By REDDING FINNEY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

GOP front-runner Ronald Reagan attacked "Democrat inflation and high taxes" as he brought his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination to Houston Friday.

Reagan said President Jimmy Carter's plan of "spending and taxing our way out" of the recession and rising unemployment will not work. "What is even more frightening is how much worse the mess will become down the road and the unnecessary toll it will take on the economic well-being of the families of the working men and women of the country," Reagan told the Texas Feed and Grain Association at the Galleria Plaza.

A balance federal budget is the key to solving the economic crisis the country is facing, Reagan said. A tax cut of 30 percent to stimulate the business and individual investment is also needed, he added.

"The way we must fight this recession is to keep the budget under control and cut taxes on both individuals and business. Less government, by means of spending restraints and tax cuts-

not more government-is the key to stopping inflation, reducing interest rates and fighting the recession that Jimmy Carter built," Reagan claimed.

"Carter's continuing policy of runaway federal spending and even higher tax burdens on the American people have generated runaway inflation, sky-high interest rates and now a recession that could be the worst in 50 years," Reagan predicted.

If elected Reagan said he would transfer control of federal programs such as welfare back to the states. Along with this transfer, the states would be given the tax base to finance these programs.

Another way to cut the Federal budget is by "eliminating \$50 billion worth of fraud in the federal government that takes place every year according to the Justice Department," Reagan said.

Reagan also told the TGFA that he does not support Carter's grain embargo of the Soviet Union because it does not hurt the Soviet economy, while it does hurt the American farmer. During a question and answer session with the TGFA, Reagan emphasized

his belief that "the farmer is the greatest victim of the cost-price squeeze" in this country.

Reagan claimed the United States exported the diesel technology used by the Soviet Union during the Afghanistan invasion. This technology should have been cut off when the grain embargo was put into effect, Reagan said.

Reagan said the federal government should help the farmers export their goods and protect them from having internal markets flooded by foreign goods. He claimed the Carter administration has violated this principle by allowing foreign beef into the United States when cattle ranchers were just recovering from a slump.

"Benefiting the farmer is not going to skyrocket food prices. The high price of food is not due to the food you are buying or the farmer who grew it. It is due to what happens between the farm and the market place," Reagan said.

Reagan blasted the press during the news conference following his speech for reporting that he made false statements and promises during the campaign.

Texas markets up; Teachers in demand

By DEBBIE SOKOL
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The job market in Texas for college graduates is the best in two years, a new study by the Coordinating Board for the Texas College and University System said.

"We see a strong labor market here, with a large number of job listings across the board in Houston," Boyd Armstrong of the UH Planning and Placement Center said. Although most jobs in Houston are dominated by interests in oil, petrochemical plants, finance, engineering and accounting, there is "definitely an increase in all jobs," he said.

There is also a strong increase in jobs related to statistics such as programming and information management, Armstrong said. "The sciences will continue to be strong here," he added.

Demand and supply are about equal this year, the report said, because the number of graduates in certain overcrowded fields has decreased. Chief among these fields has been education, and "the '80's will see a higher demand for teachers in math, science, industrial arts and special education," Ginger Davis, a counselor for elementary and special education graduates, said.

Davis, who helps student teachers at UH find jobs and define career objectives, said fewer students are going into

education, which has increased the demand for educators.

Traditional teaching jobs in English and History are available, she said, if the job applicant is willing to relocate. "Even if they go 50 miles out of the city, their employment chances increase," she said.

The report said two years ago, teacher education graduates faced an extremely competitive market, but Davis said the situation is changing in Houston because more schools are opening in the city and many teachers leave or change careers.

Davis said degree-certified teachers have a better chance of getting jobs than last year because more recruiters visit UH from Houston and the outlying areas than before.

"They want the best qualified graduates, of course, but anyone who is certified and qualified should be able to find a job in Texas," Davis said.

The report indicated competition remains high for jobs in commercial art and music, anthropology, law, government, history and guidance and counseling.

Students will find more jobs available than last year in engineering, science and business because growth in these industries has exceeded the number of graduates in these fields, the report said.



House donated to Channel 8 auction

By TRICIA OLSON

Channel 8 has received the largest donation to public television in the United States. The gift, an \$86,000 home, was donated by the Greater Houston Builders Association and will be auctioned off during KUHT's tele-auction in May.

The Channel 8 Roundup auction has been accepting bids for the house by telephone since April 7. The starting bid is \$50,000 and the GHBA has arranged for financing for the winning bidder.

Virginia Quigley of the Channel 8 Act Office said, "It was a big job to find people to donate the parts for the house, windows, doorknobs and roofing. The house has a lot of extras and will be very nice for anyone working for Conoco, Shell or Exxon, who are building plants out in that area."

"Last September Channel 8 presented the idea to the GHBA at their board meeting," Quigley said. They voted on the idea and set out to get companies to donate the work, she said.

Sondra Breslau, from the Williams Group, a public relations company working for GHBA, said, "All proceeds (for the sale) beyond labor cost will go to Channel 8. The house contains 3200 components, the lot, slab and decorations, except the model furniture, have been donated."

"Serious bidders should bid as high as possible," she said.

The home is open to the public Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. and weekdays after April 19 from noon to 6 p.m. Volunteer workers will be on hand to answer questions.

Inside

The Earth belongs to every one of its inhabitants, and we are the only ones responsible for maintaining our environment. For more on the celebration of conservation, Earth Day 80, see page 7.

The house is a fully equipped 3-bedroom contemporary style home and has been fully landscaped and fenced and professionally decorated. The U-shaped brick and cedar home is built around a central atrium, Breslau said. It has a brick fireplace, wet bar, ceramic tile entry, sloped ceiling, work island kitchen and a master suite with garden bath, she said.

The house is located on the corner of Silver Lode and Mesa Terrace in the Cimarron subdivision in southwest Houston.

The number to call to place a bid is 748-0350.

Editorial: Swan songs

The last of the Watergate conspirators published his swan song last week, and even admitted on national television that he would have killed columnist Jack Anderson had the order come down from the White House.

The conspirator we are talking about is G. Gordon Liddy, the special operative out of the White House that acted as the middleman for the "Plumbers," dreaming up such schemes as poisoning Democratic leaders and assassinating the Cubans that took part in the Watergate burglary so the truth would never be known.

By some stroke of luck, the White House never ordered any of the above steps. Perhaps for that, we should be thankful.

But how Anderson could sit a mere five or six feet from or shake hands with a man who states he would have had no qualms about killing Anderson is an example of the ultimate in self-control. There is considerable doubt many men could stand that close to their almost executioner and not react.

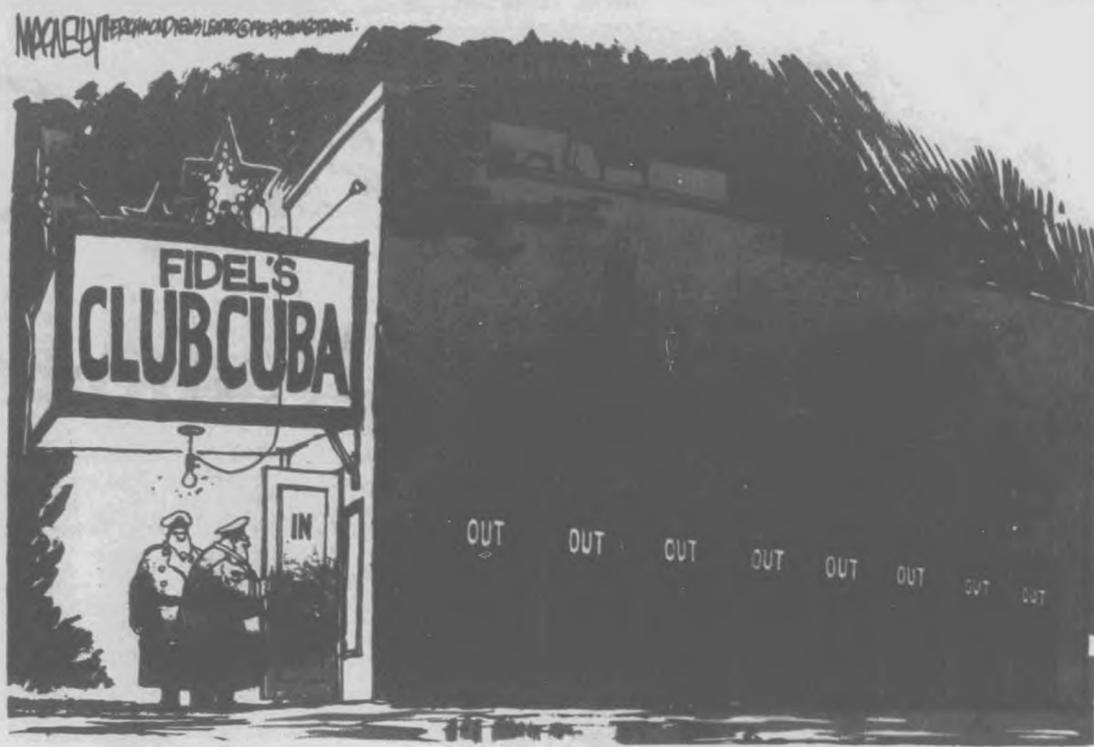
With that example in mind, Spiro Agnew's memoirs about the White House are laughable. Agnew claims in his book that he resigned the vice presidency in 1973 because he feared being assassinated on orders from the White House.

Agnew claims a memo from his chief aide, detailing discussions with Alexander Haig, contained a veiled threat that Agnew would be killed if he did not step down.

The record shows that Agnew resigned Oct. 10, 1973 and pleaded no contest to a negotiated charge of evading federal income taxes stemming from the extortion he was involved in while governor of Maryland.

After making that sensationalized statement about assassination, Agnew immediately confuses the situation by saying he doesn't know if the words were Haig's or Nixon's. That always was his trademark—confusion.

So to Agnew, your place in history is safe. You will never rival the intrigue and absolute calm of Liddy, or the self-control of the man you criticized most, Jack Anderson. No, your memoirs will be remembered for their laughability, and supposition that an ex-politico who avoided prison by having to face the truth, could fool people by lying about history.



Viewpoint :

High pressure sales

AUSTIN—A little known phenomenon that results from difficult economic times is a measurable increase in the amount of pressure used to sell some goods and services. There are fewer dollars to spend; consequently, the competition for those dollars among businesses increases. Most legitimate businesses increase advertising, lower prices or improve quality to stimulate sales. A minority of businesses resort to high pressure sales tactics.

The goods and services with which such tactics may be used varies: investments, appliances, automobiles, real estate—nearly anything a consumer might need. Although the products and services may vary, the techniques are virtually the same:

"Buy now—this is our last one."

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"I won't be back this way

again for six months. If you don't buy now, you'll miss out on this opportunity."

The sales persons who use high pressure sales tactics will say whatever is necessary to convince you that now is the time to part with your money. Unfortunately, the statements made are rarely true.

There are some goods and services—mainly investments—where a quick buying decision is necessary. In these instances, the observance of a few rules of caution will help protect you from being victimized:

1. If you are called by the salesperson, ask how the salesperson got your name.

2. Ask about the company for whom the salesperson works. How long have they been in business; are there any customer references; who owns the company; and, is there a bank that will provide a reference for the company.

3. What is the salesperson's background? How long has he or she been selling the good or service in question? (It is very

revealing to learn that a salesperson was selling vacuum cleaners last week and this week he's selling investment contracts.)

4. Consider the amount you are asked to spend. If you must buy today without taking the time to reflect on the purchase, be prepared to lose tomorrow. In other words, if you respond to the pressure and make the purchase, do not spend more than you can afford to lose.

5. Finally, get all representations in writing. If the salesperson is unwilling to commit the pressurized statements to writing, don't believe them.

The best rule of all, of course, is never respond to high-pressure sales tactics.

If you feel you have been victimized by high pressure sales tactics, contact the Attorney General's Office nearest you so we will have the opportunity to prevent others from being harmed.

mark white

phillip m. flannery

A radical's view of the Iranian dilemma

Earlier in the century when an Arab despot named Rais-Uli took hostage an American citizen named Perdicaris, the President of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt simply said "Perdicaris Alive or Rais-Uli Dead." Perdicaris was released unharmed. And respect for America grew throughout the World.

In 1979 when an Iranian despot named Khomeini took hostage 50 Americans in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, the President of the United States, James Earl Carter simply did nothing. Five months later the 50 American hostages remain captive. And

This absence of Patriotic and Moral Commitment by the Executive Branch of Government is duplicated by the Legislative Branch, who also bemoan the fate of the hostages but do nothing, "advertising to the World," the America that was great because it was good, is no longer great because its

government is not good.

Obviously, it is time for the American People to come to the aid of their Countrymen, the hostages, by demanding Congress convene at once, and exercise their Exclusive Constitutional Legislative Authority by Declaring a State of War exists between the United States and Iran. Albeit, a non-military action at this time.

SUGGESTED ASSOCIATED CONGRESSIONAL ACTIONS:

1. Have Congress prepare a priority list containing the names of the top 50 Iranian religious, political and military leaders. Mark these individuals for automatic death in the event any American hostage is harmed.

2. Have the Commander of the Marines hand-carry this list to Iran, with a demand for the immediate release of the hostages. In the event this request is not complied with,

let the refusal be an automatic signal for the thousands of Marines stationed in the Pacific to prepare for combat; and simultaneously, have the Army, Navy and Air Force stationed around the World placed on stand-by alert.

3. Instruct President Carter to end his involvement in the matter and turn over all correspondence and data over to Congress for their study and formulation of a plan of action to free the hostages. In the event Mr. Carter procrastinates and delays Congress from acting in accordance with their Constitutionally delegated legislative responsibility, initiate Impeachment Proceedings on the basis of President Carter having abruptly halted CIA payments supporting Iran's religious establishment in 1977, despite warnings that the cut-off would undermine the Shah. Ref. L.A. Times, 3-3-80, Washington (UPI). And,

without providing adequate safe-guards to protect Embassy personnel.

4. Have Congress send a formal notification to the United Nations to withdraw from the United States-Iran dispute, for Our Founders fought a costly and bloody revolution to end "all" foreign interference in American internal affairs.

5. Place all Iranian Embassy & Consulate Officials and employees under house-arrest. Have the FBI round up those who have gone underground; and place the entire project in the capable hands of the American hostages who have been freed.

6. Halt Iranian immigration and apprehend all Iranian Nationals for shipment home as quickly as a plane-load or boat-load is accumulated.

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Letters

Law student knocks abortion ruling

To the Editor:

I would like to take issue with you concerning your recent editorial, Choice Important with Abortions. Your conclusion that those who oppose abortion are motivated solely by religious beliefs is not at all accurate. Many persons oppose abortion because it deprives the unborn child of his or her legal rights. When the United States Supreme Court decided that an unborn child is not a person, it ignored 200 years of established common law in America. Fifty states and all the Federal Jurisdictions had recognized the rights of the unborn child in tort law and in property law. Federal courts had interpreted Congressional legislation as giving rights to the unborn child. All of these established and recognized right were summarily dismissed by the United States Supreme Court in Roe v. Wade, 410 U.S. 113, (1973).

Some oppose Roe v. Wade because they realize that it is a bad constitutional law. John Hart Ely, Professor of Law at Yale University and an abortion supporter, described Roe v. Wade as "a very bad decision. . . It is bad because it is a bad constitutional law, or rather because it is not constitutional law and gives almost no sense of an obligation to try to be." (82, Yale Law Journal, (April-July) 920,947 (1973). Five men made a decision

truly based on public policy and then claimed it was based on constitutional law. One reading of the relevant parts of "The Brethren" clearly establishes this fact.

The pervasiveness of this one Supreme Court decision is unbelievable. It declares established common law unconstitutional. It declares statutory law unconstitutional. It strips a class of persons of their legal rights without giving those persons legal representation. (Neither Sara Weddington, attorney for Roe, or Jay Floyd, attorney for the State of Texas, represented the unborn child in a trial which dealt most directly with his or her rights.) It legislates administrative laws

without judiciously considering all the facts. In short, the case is a bad law in every respect.

One does not need to be religious to be opposed to abortion and Roe V. Wade. It is enough to recognize the injustice of abortion and the incongruity of Roe V. Wade.

Vernon Sullivan
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Editor's note: Review your law. Since when was The Brethren, a sensationalized account of the Supreme Court, considered an important legal work? As to any common law recognition of fetal rights, 38 states have limited laws recognizing the right of a child to sue for prenatal injuries only after live birth, thus the maturity of the fetus or viability are not used as legal criteria [see Journal of Legal Medicine, May 1977, or Case Western Reserve Law Review, Vol 23, NO. 4, Summer 1972, P. 754].

'Purple Prose' a bit too much

To the Editor:

I've been reading Bill Russell's opera and classical record reviews for a long time now but I've reached my limit at last. After last Wednesday's review of the R. Strauss *Four Last Songs and Orchestral Songs*, I can remain silent no longer.

As Strauss is my witness, Mr. Russell, you proclaim that the work "is a testament of sincere poignancy and beauty that reaches up to Heaven itself in soaring melody that was the signature of the last of the great Romantic composers." Well, Bill, I don't know about you but I've had

grape juice less purple than this example of your prose. (And really, "soaring melody" is the "signature" of quite a number of Romantic composers besides Strauss.) Still, a mere paragraph later do you manage to top it by telling us that Strauss "was intoxicated by sheets and waves of sound that poured forth in endless streams of beauty." Tell me, do you sleep with a thesaurus under your pillow?

Ah well, carry on but do me a favor, will you? Curb your metaphors—they're straining at the leash.

M. Paul Mott
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Briefly... from the Associated Press

National

MOUNT VERNON, Wash.— A suit by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church seeking to overturn a Skagit County ban on the construction of a church camp has been dismissed.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.— Four black women leaving a tavern were wounded by shotgun blasts from a passing car, and a black leader on Sunday praised police for the quick action that led to the arrests of three Ku Klux Klan members.

State

LEONA— Residents in this east central Texas town are angry over plans to build a nuclear waste storage warehouse in their county.

AUSTIN— An aide to Gov. Clements said state prison officials may be overlooking cheaper land by looking to the lower Rio Grande Valley for a new prison site. But a prison reform lobbyist said the border farm being considered is not a good place for the prison.

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Solar power: An abundant but expensive source

By RHONDA EMERSON

With fossil fuel reserves dwindling rapidly and the fear of nuclear power plant disasters hanging overhead, proponents of solar power have placed their hope on the sun as an alternative energy source.

But the major problem with the development of solar power in the United States is a lack of cooperation among solar power proponents. "Here we have too much in-fighting," said Dr. Surajit Das Gupta, Deputy Director of the Energy Laboratory at UH. "Each side believes theirs is the only way to go."

In the space of only three days the sun showers the earth with enough energy to equal all our fossil fuel reserves. It has been estimated that the amount of solar energy that falls on the United States in a year is equal to 75 times the energy consumed in a year. Some experts claim the solar energy falling on 5,000 square miles of the Southwest theoretically could power the nation.

There are two basic solar power generation concepts proposed to harness this energy; solar thermal and photovoltaic cells.

The proposed Barstow California power plant uses the

solar thermal concept. "A central receiver (or energy absorber) is supported on top of a tower and receives concentrated solar energy reflected from a field of mirrors (heliostats) which are arranged in some regular manner around the base of the tower," according to an article in the January 1980 issue of "Houston Engineer" by Das Gupta and Dr. Alvin F. Hildebrandt, Director of the UH Energy Lab.

The idea of using heliostats for power generation was pioneered at UH in 1970-71. Heliostats provide the capability for large-scale collection and concentration of solar energy for electric power

generation, according to Hildebrandt and Das Gupta.

The expense comes from the costs of production of the heliostats. The cost of the pilot plant heliostats is estimated at approximately \$270 per square meter of heliostat surface (in 1978 dollars), according to the Hildebrandt-Das Gupta article. This totals approximately \$13,230 per heliostat. The Barstow power tower will require 1500-2000 heliostats, Hildebrandt said. Prices will not drop until mass production takes over, with a plant producing approximately 500,000 heliostats per year, Das Gupta said.

Hildebrandt believes that the Model T Ford offers a good example of the cost reduction potential for heliostats. The first 10,000 cars produced cost an average of \$4000 each, but dropped to \$850 each after 14 million cars had been produced.

Currently the Barstow project faces possible funding cuts from the Department of Energy because the department is trying to reduce its own budget. However, "Most recent thinking is that it (the Barstow project) will definitely go through," Das Gupta said.

The cost of storage of solar energy is also high. "While producing X amount of energy, you also must produce Y amount to store. Therefore, the plant must be larger and the storage costs are high," Das Gupta said. "Day-to-night storage is OK, but seasonal storage is not practical."

Solar energy will be stored in the Barstow project as heat. Das Gupta explained that water will cool the heliostat receiver system, and by doing so will become hot enough to turn into steam.

Photovoltaic cells (solar cells) are semiconductor diodes that absorb light and convert it to electricity. The February 1980 issue of Spectrum magazine reports the estimated price of solar cells as \$10 per peak watt. Ten years ago the price was \$500 and the DOE goal for 1986 is \$0.70. Solar cells were pioneered for use in the U.S. space program.

Information scientists have gathered up to now through and about solar research is not classified data. The information is not strategic now, but may become strategic, depending on the world's energy resources situation, Das Gupta said. Most countries are taking U.S. knowledge and building solar energy systems, learning as they go. "We are having trouble building anything," Das Gupta said.

A major advantage of solar power is its Energy Amplification Factor. EAF is the ratio of how much energy is obtained from a power plant compared to how much energy is required to produce the plant, Das Gupta said.

Feasible estimates suggest an EAF of about 20 for the first commercial solar steam plant. That means 20 times more energy can be obtained from the plant than is spent producing it, Das Gupta said. This compares with an estimated EAF of between four and ten for nuclear plants.

"Any system that will produce significantly more energy than another at approximately the same capital costs will be considered much more valuable," according to the Hildebrandt-Das Gupta article.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will have a weekly meeting at 2 p.m. in Rm. 105, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

BAHA'I CLUB will have a weekly meeting at 12 noon in the Palo Duro Rm., UC. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will host a Life-Work Planning Workshop from 2-4 p.m. in Rm. 114, Religion Center. Open to all.

TOMORROW

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a Prayer meeting at 7 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center. Open to all.

FACULTY AND STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a Period of Praise, Prayers and Testimonies from 12-1 p.m. in Rm. 204, Religion Center. Open to all Faculty and Staff. For more information call X-4568.

SOON

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a Prayer meeting on April 22 at 7 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center. Open to all.

CLUB MANAGERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA Student Chapter will have a Business meeting at 1 p.m. in Rm. 279, C.E.C. Open to all HRM students.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a continuing study group on April 23 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center. Open to all.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Plans for E. Cullen building

Renovation model presented

A model for extensive renovation of the entrance to Ezekiel Cullen building was presented last week to the Chancellor's Cabinet by five UH architecture students.

The model was the result of a design class project this semester, whose purpose is to provide easier access to Ezekiel Cullen offices and to give distinction to the east entrance as the main campus entrance, said Dr. Patricia Teed, Executive Director of Campus and Community Relations.

Associate UH Chancellor Andrew Rudnick said the Chancellors were all very impressed with the student's model.

"We knew something had to be done with the main entrance since the back of the building became the front," Rudnick said.

Teed, who suggested the project to Associate Dean of Architecture Edmond Furley, said it was originally presented as a studio design problem to gain student input on ways to resolve the problems students feel the entrance presents.

However, Rudnick said the chancellors are now exploring the possibility of turning to donors or a donor who would be able to turn the model into a reality.

The fourth year architecture students, Kurt Hull, Greg Szary,

Lori Vickrey, Eugenio Alemany and Randy Lyman spent three months on the project.

"We needed to change the feeling that one was entering through the back door at the east entrance since it is now the main entrance," Hull said.

UH Systems Director of Information Farris Block said the decision to make the Calhoun St. entrance the main one came about 15 years ago, although there was never a formal changeover. The University address was just changed from 3801 Cullen to 4800 Calhoun about five years ago, he said. Director of Institute Events

and Services Walter Williams said the change was made to eliminate campus through-traffic.

"We also sought to develop a general information center," Szary added.

The resulting model features a two-winged extension which provides offices for an Information Center and a Tour Center. There is a lobby with display cases, and two courtyard areas.

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The program, sponsored by Texas Public Interest Research Group and Program Council will feature 16 consecutive speakers and a slide show from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the World Affairs Lounge of the University Center.

Yarborough will speak in the World Affairs Lounge at 12:30 p.m. on "Save the Good Earth" and Faulk will bring the program to an end at 7:30 p.m.. Faulk will also speak at a fund raising cocktail party beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Regency Room of the UC.

Faulk has been on the television show "Hee Haw." Admission to the cocktail party is \$5.

Beginning at 9 a.m. in the UC arbor, there will be exhibits, music, art, dance, film and video displays open to the university community.

Morning speakers scheduled for the event include: Mary Ann Donatto, who will speak on "Energy Conservation-Retrofit;"

Leonard Bachman at 9:30 a.m., who will speak on "Energy Consciousness Design;" Terry King at 10 a.m., who will speak on "Modification of Heating Systems;" Sandy Renfro at 10:30 a.m., who will speak on "Cleaning up Houston;" and Tom Waldrop at 11:30 a.m., who will speak on "Energy Assistance to Texas Industries."

Afternoon speakers include: Mike Smith at noon, who will discuss TexPIRG; Yarborough at 12:30 p.m., who will speak on "Save the Good Earth;" Don Green, who will discuss "Places to Escape Houston" at 1:30 p.m.; and members of Volunteers In Service To America will talk about the "Appropriate Technology and the Poor" at 2:30.

Continuing throughout the afternoon will be Gary Atley, who will discuss "Telecommunication Devices for Deaf and Nonverbal" at 4:30 p.m.; Wendell Dillard at 3:30 p.m., who will discuss "Geothermal Heat Pumps;" several UH students will talk about the "Consumers and the Law" at 5 p.m.; and Collin Summerhays at 6 p.m.

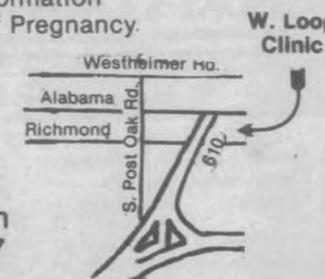
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Sports

Netters beat UT, take second place

The UH men's tennis team defeated the Longhorns Saturday in a crucial home match, 6-3.

In singles play, UH's David Dowlen defeated UT's Paul Crozier 6-4, 6-2 in the number one position while Nduka Odizor defeated UT's Guillermo Stevens 7-5, 6-1. Joel Hoffman beat UT's Sam Fotopoulos 6-2, 6-2. Juan Ayala defeated Longhorn Kreg Yingst 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. UT's Craig Kardon defeated Mike Livshitz 7-5, 6-4 and UT's Bill Berryman

beat Coog Van Manning 2-6, 7-6, 6-3.

In doubles action the Coogs took two more matches to win the dual match. Number one doubles team of Hoffman-Odizor defeated Crozier-Yingst 6-2, 7-6. Dowlen-Manning defeated UT's Stevens-Fotopoulos 5-7, 7-6, 6-3. UT's Ted Erck-Berryman defeated Livshitz-Ayala 6-3, 6-4.

The dual match this past weekend signaled the end of conference play, putting the

Cougars in second place behind Arkansas with a 6-2 conference record.

Wednesday the tennis team will be leaving for the SWC Championships in Corpus Christi. "It is going to be a battle in Corpus," Merry said. "We are only four points behind Arkansas."

The Coogs will be making up their doubles matches with A&M that they rescheduled for Thursday and will start championship play on Friday.

UH sluggers crush Owl hopes of playoff

The Cougar baseball team took on Rice this past weekend and after a loss Friday to the Owls, the Coogs rebounded Saturday to win a doubleheader.

Coog Terry Bryum kept pursuing his attempt to break the home run record set by Tom Paciorek by hitting a homer off

Rice pitcher Rick Kelly's second pitch.

The Cougars scored two more runs to put the jump on Rice 3-0. The Owls came back to score twice in the second inning and twice in the third inning to put the score at 4-3. Cougar David Minielly came back to tie up the

score and then Rice came back to take the lead and never trailed again. The Owls went on to take the Coogs 10-5.

The Cougars returned on Saturday to sweep the Owls 5-1, 8-3. With the Cougars win on Saturday Rice's hopes for the playoffs were shattered.

In the first game on Saturday the Coogs took the lead by scoring six runs off of five hits, a walk, two sacrifice flies and two Rice errors.

The Cougars take on Baylor this weekend at Cougar field for a game on Friday and a doubleheader on Saturday to finish the season.

Coogs sign three for next year

UH Basketball Head Coach Guy Lewis announced Friday the signing of Yates' much-sought forward Michael Young.

Young, who led Yates to the district title and a 29-2 record, averaged 20 points and 12 rebounds per game.

The schoolboy was chosen as an All-Stater his senior year at Yates. In volleyball, the Coogs signed

Jennifer Giese and Sherrill Dancy. Giese, a 6-0 senior from Conroe, was an all-district spiker-blocker her junior and senior years at Conroe while Dancy, a junior college transfer from MiraCosta Junior College in Oceanside, Calif., was chosen the Desert Conference's Most Valuable Player for 1978 and 1979. She was also MiraCosta's athlete of the year.

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- 25 Impale
 - 26 Elegance
 - 27 Slowly: Music
 - 28 Penetrate
 - 29 Total
 - 31 Illicit liaison
 - 32 French river
 - 33 Shoe parts
 - 36 Where Monte Carlo is
 - 40 Upright: Prefix
 - 41 2x4 resource
 - 43 Sacred song
 - 45 Germ-free
 - 47 Grown-ups
 - 49 Diner
 - 51 Checks
 - 53 Building piece
 - 54 Undraped
 - 55 Not obese
 - 56 On the ocean
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 - 58 Key
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