

The Daily Cougar

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON,

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1980

Philadelphia mayor backs Kennedy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy plunged back into the Pennsylvania campaign on the upswing Tuesday, with an endorsement from Philadelphia Mayor William Green and a concession from the Carter camp that Kennedy could well capture the state's April 22 presidential primary.

The good news for Kennedy started on his arrival from Washington at Philadelphia International Airport. He was met by Green, an old friend, who announced he was supporting the Massachusetts senator's candidacy.

"I believe it is possible for him to win in Pennsylvania," said the mayor, the second of a large American city to endorse Kennedy over President Carter. Jane Byrne of Chicago was the first, but that didn't stop the president from winning a majority of delegates in that state's March 18 primary.

The Kennedy-Green friendship goes back to 1960 when the mayor's father and city Democratic boss, the late William Green Jr., delivered a stunning plurality of 330,000 votes and 64 convention delegates to help John F. Kennedy win the party nomination.

Edward Kennedy campaigned for Green last year in the mayor's race, and the Kennedy clan also backed Green in unsuccessful bids for mayor in 1971 and a U.S. Senate seat in 1976.

"I'm not surprised, nor am I angry about it," Robert Strauss, the president's national campaign chairman, said in a telephone interview from Washington when asked about the endorsement.

"Ted Kennedy and Billy Green are friends. If anything, I'm surprised he waited so long," Strauss said.

On the Republican side, front-runner Ronald Reagan is arriving Wednesday from Indiana to take personal command of his state primary campaign against George Bush, his only opponent on the ballot next Tuesday.

Gov. Richard Thornburgh, who has remained uncommitted on the GOP primary, said in Princeton, N.J., Monday he believed Reagan would win the GOP nomination.

Thornburgh said he would support the GOP nominee, but "I have no intentions of falling on my sword and supporting the hopeless candidacy of Rep. John B. Anderson, or what appears to be the hopeless campaign of Bush."



Edward Kennedy

New president of ISO elected

Fariba Safinia was elected president of the International Students Organization April 10.

Safinia, the only presidential candidate in the election, received 99 votes out of a possible 108, said Hugh Schratweiser, chief election commissioner.

"Although we were running on a one slate ticket and still had to be voted on to get our offices, our ticket won," Safinia said.

Safinia's sister-in-law, Vicky

Safinia, was last year's ISO president.

The new officers for the ISO are Alok Maheshwari, vice president; Ayman Arekat, treasurer; Frank Griffith, executive secretary; and Enid Walker, program coordinator. "Walker was the first American to be elected to the ISO," said Schratweiser.

"We hope to do as good at our offices as last year's officers did," Safinia said. "We are currently

undecided on what new programs will take place on campus next year. We are hoping however, to get more Americans involved in ISO."

Safinia said a meeting will be scheduled for some time this week so the new officers could begin planning programs for next year.

The ISO elections took place April 9 and 10 in the University Center, Safinia said. She said any UH student or ISO member was allowed to vote at the elections.

SA Senate chooses new speaker

By RICHARD GOLDSMITH
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Steve Yaney defeated Greg Edwards in the election for Speaker of the Senate at Monday night's Students' Association Senate meeting.

The senate made its decision after listening to both candidates make statements and field questions.

Yaney immediately took over as Speaker of the Senate and called for reports. Treasurer Keith Cornelius' report evoked interest from the senate.

In his report to the senate, Cornelius said of the \$115,000 budgeted for SA this year, \$65,000 has been spent thus far. Next year the SA will be allocated \$110,000.

Cornelius said 35 campus organizations are funded by the senate and \$23,230 has been allocated to organizations so far this year.

"Too much money is allocated to inactive organizations. Only 17 of 35 organizations have used their money this year. That money is just sitting there going to waste," Cornelius said.

Yaney urged the senate to be

"consistent" in allocations to campus organizations. What is given to one organization, must be given to all, he said.

During the debate for speaker of the Senate, Yaney promised to work for more student input into the senate and to act on such input.

"We won't get respect from the administration until we earn it; that will be when we have the respect of the students," Yaney said.

Besides student input, Yaney said he would like to address the issues of handicap services and automobile traffic on campus. He said traffic on campus is sometimes a danger to

pedestrians. He said he would also like to see a public information director for the senate to inform both the senate and the public of senate decisions and coming events.

Yaney said he wanted strong communications with the SA executive branch and that he would like the executive to recognize the senate as a strong body.

Edwards had said as speaker he would like to improve the senate's "do-nothing image" and increase the cooperation between the executive and the senate.

Edwards also said he would like to see more senators on ad hoc committees.

Inside

Sometimes the cruelties of life seem too much to bear, but nonetheless misfortunes are accepted every day by those who must live with them. Such is the case of Barbie Steinholt, who must learn to cope without the help of both her arms. For more on the story, see pages 6-7.



The Nazi dream

Photos by BARRY BISMAN

These are details from an exhibit of captured Nazi photographs that depict Jewish persecution during the Holocaust. Persecution was the subject of discussion Tuesday at Jewish Culture Week. For more on the story, see page 4.

Editorial:

Support Mobility Awareness Day

Reading the paper. Walking across campus. Shooting baskets in the gym after classes. Dodging frisbees at the Satellite.

All of the above are activities that most students take for granted. Most people on campus can read the paper, watch out for frisbees as they cross campus and indulge in recreational activities without a second thought.

But for the 130 or so students on campus who are in wheelchairs, blind or handicapped in some way, those activities aren't that easy.

That is part of the reason Greg Rhodes and Handicapped Student Services are sponsoring "Go Mad" activities at the University Center today, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., as part of the fifth annual Mobility Awareness Day. Mayor Jim McConn has declared this week Mobility Awareness Week, and with the help of Rhodes, UH is participating.

Anyone can participate in the activities which include wheelchair basketball games, blind and wheelchair tours around campus and wheelchair races around an obstacle course at the UC. The purpose of the activities is to show students just what the problems are for the handicapped on campus and what blind students or those in wheelchairs cope with every day.

"This is all in fun, it is not meant to threaten anyone," says Rhodes, coordinator for UH Handicapped Services.

The "blind" tours will be conducted by trained mobility experts from the Texas Educational Agency and consist of blindfolding and leading a person around the campus into obstacles that the blind meet with daily.

Displays at the UC will show special aides and appliances for the handicapped. Tonight at 8 p.m. the Rolling Cougars, UH's own wheelchair basketball team, will cap Mobility Awareness Day with an exhibition against the Bayou City Rollers, a city-wide team. At half-time, faculty and students will compete in a mini-game.

Every student should consider strolling over to the UC today and participating in the events or attending the game tonight. You may be pleasantly surprised by what you learn.



Dave Hopkinson

Hypnosis: Old Myths and A New Viewpoint

In an Introductory Psychology class, about 80 percent of the students indicated having seen hypnosis on TV or in a movie. (About 25 percent saw a live demonstration; 12 percent tried to hypnotize somebody else; seven percent had been a subject). Contrary to the impression given by the entertainment media, there may be less to fear from the experience.

The potential for misconception which results from learning through entertainment is illustrated by asking pre-school age children about hypnosis. The typical response is something along the lines of a description of a cartoon. The child tells of a story in which a mouse points his finger, a cat gets a funny look in his eyes, and then the cat does anything the mouse tells him to do. Of course, the cat's "hypnotized" behavior is not in his own best interests. While providing a moment of slapstick

humor, the cartoon teaches about hypnosis by implication.

Entertainment media teach a traditional conception of hypnosis, one which no longer fits the available facts. The traditional view is that certain people possess a trait, little subject to change, called hypnotizability. A skilled and clever hypnotist conducts a recognizable ritual, such as dangling a pendulum before the eyes of the subject, while suggesting feelings of sleepiness. The inevitable result is that the subject will go into a special state, called a "trance."

A modern conception of hypnosis relates the experience to yoga, meditation, biofeedback, and everyday experiences of concentration and intense involvement. Consider these everyday experiences: being lost in thought; carried away by music, book or play; daydreaming; gazing blindly into space; imagining vividly a favorite

vacation spot; or having an heroic fantasy. If you have a lot of these kinds of experiences, you are likely to be easily hypnotizable.

A modern view of hypnosis describes it as a cognitive skill which can be learned. Rather than being passive, the subject is quite active internally. Self-control is increased as the skill is learned, rather than decreased, just as in yoga and other activities. The outward behavior is only a reflection of a (more important) internal process. The hypnotist, in this contemporary view, is less of an all-powerful expert than a "coach" who may be able to help the subject develop a natural ability, the process of imagination. Hypnotizability thus represents a set of internal skills in conjunction with an ability to follow instructions which result in an expansion of personal self-control. Seen in this way, hypnosis can be a tool for human development rather than a fearful means of manipulating people.



t. edward bell

Munitz Agonistes

The following was found in an abandoned office in the Roy Cullen building. It is purported to be the work of Prof. Norman P. Leggz, who died recently while purloining line for line a student's master's thesis. Dr. Leggz was not a popular man, among the university faculty and administration, but for many his work will live for eternity. It is only a fragment, the rest being lost during a trash can fire.

MUNITZ AGONISTES
Not enough of an agon

MUNITZ: I'll pack you off
To a branch campus.
FACULTY WOMAN: I hope you won't be

in charge!
MUNITZ: You'll be the chairman! You'll be my little endentured chairman! I'll gobble you up. I'll be the chancellor.
FACULTY WOMAN: You'll pack me off? To a branch campus?
MUNITZ: I'll pervert you! I'll pervert you! Into a hack! A nice, uncomplaining hack.
FACULTY WOMAN: You wouldn't do that!
MUNITZ: You bet your ass I'd do that! A nice little, timid little, soft little, gutless little, sleepy little, sniveling little, hack.
You see this contract
You see this contract
Well that's life in the big university.

There's no typewriters
There's no literate students
There's no money
No sawbucks
No cartwheels
No C-notes, no greenbacks.
Nothing to do but scratch your butt.
Nothing to see but an excellence award one way,
and retirement the other way.
Nothing at all but three things
FEMALE FACULTY: What things?
MUNITZ: You'd be amazed. Hiring, tenure, and publication.
That's all there'll be, if you mess with me.
FEMALE FACULTY: I'd be amazed.

SONG BY RUDNICK AND MAGNER

*Under my thumb a scurvy dog
who's just had her day
under my thumb. . .*

FEMALE FACULTY: I don't like the Stones; I never liked the Stones. And I don't like life on your branch campus.

The rest was, unfortunately, lost to the conflagration. It is rumored that English department chair John McNamara had the rest of Leggz' work stored away in a vault in the library for purposes of future research and possible litigation against Leggz' estate. We will probably never know.

The Daily Cougar



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

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letter

Fate of Fourth Ward no surprise

To the Editor:

If Fourth Ward is awaiting "destructive redevelopment" (Editorial, *Daily Cougar*, April 10) which will displace low-income residents, then such a fate should come as no surprise. A commitment to preserve the status quo in one's own neighborhood obviously has its roots in the particular neighborhood. It appears that those residents with a stake in

the Fourth Ward area for various reasons failed to forcibly project that attitude when it may have had lasting effect. It lacks force to believe that such an attitude is "traditionally understood" and therefore everyone will be responsive to it.

The future shape of Fourth Ward has been placed in the hands of outside interests such as Economic Research Associates.

When ERA made its investigation of Fourth Ward, it likely did so from an outsider's perspective. Consequently, the immediate concerns of Fourth Ward low-income residents totally were diluted. Clearly, Houston is a city in flux. Boom City, USA. The ERA study logically and simply reflects that dynamic trend.

Chapelle Ray
Law Student
386488

Briefly...

from the Associated Press

National

WASHINGTON —A combat force of Russian marines and equipment to support a landing force has arrived in the Indian Ocean in an escalation of the military buildup since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Pentagon officials said.

WASHINGTON —Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin opened talks with President Carter, saying he hopes to accelerate the pace of negotiations with Egypt on a self-rule plan for Palestinian Arabs living in Israeli territory.

WASHINGTON —The Supreme Court ruled that police may not enter a person's home to make an arrest without a warrant unless there is an emergency.

IOWA CITY, Iowa —The healthy farm life has its cancer risks, University of Iowa researchers reported in a eight-year study that indicates Iowa farmers have a disproportionately mortality rate from six kinds of cancer.

KERRVILLE —A crime spree that started in Kerrville and included kidnapping, robbery, rape and murder, ended 210 miles away in Sealy with arrests of a man and woman.

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Jewish Week begins

Discrimination discussed

By FREIDA BEATY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Persecution of the Hebrew faith eventually led to the making of Israel, a Jewish scholar said at Rice University Monday.

As part of the celebration of Jewish Culture Week, Dr. Howard Morely Sachar addressed the Jewish community on the situation in the Middle East Monday.

Sachar outlined the relationship of Jews living in societies outside Israel where they are granted political and economical freedom. Sachar called this diasporas.

A professor of European, Middle Eastern and Jewish studies at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., Sachar has published six books on modern Jewish history, the history of Israel, and the emergence of the

Middle East.

He said where persecution exists, the minorities tend to be less productive in the society, and limitations have been put on Jews where they are forced into occupations that do not require much of land ownership.

Because of the debt to trade innovations, there are no Jews that are not restricted to one culture, he said.

As a result of this, Jews had a pioneering spirit which was a incentive for social change, Sachar said. This incentive created Israel, he added.

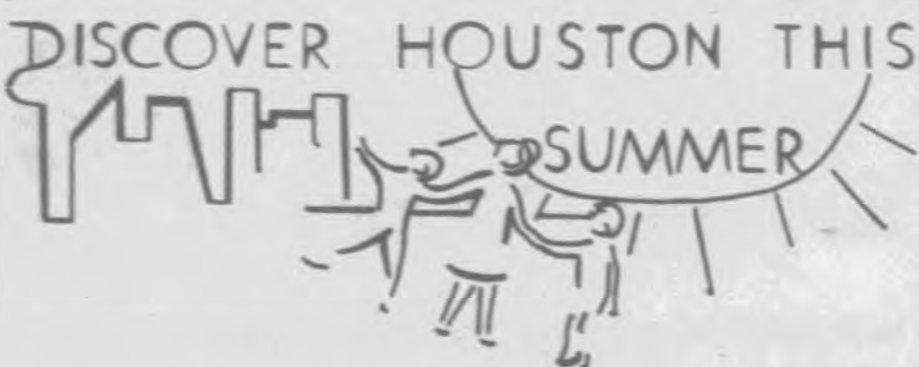
Sachar said diaspora has been the outgrowth and the ability of Jews to adapt outside of Israel. They have been able to create their own state and pioneer. Originally they were not in the position to do this.

The state of Israel is having

some problems, like other democratic states are having, he added. Sachar stated Jews have to regain their sense of creativity and challenge.

Sachar spoke as part of Jewish Culture week, sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the Spanish department (Hebrew studies). Today Beni Levi, director of the Israel Aliyah Center, will meet with students at noon at Rice Deli lunch in Sid Rich College at Rice University. The film "The Dybbuk" and an evening of Yiddish culture will be tonight at 7:30 in the Mech Lab 260 at Rice.

Thursday the Consul General of Israel, Moshe Gidron, will speak in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center at noon. He will give an update on the current situation in the Middle East.



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HPER club sponsors Run for Lungs with Oshman gift certificate prizes

A Run for Lungs to benefit the American Lung Association is scheduled for Friday at 2 p.m. at the University of Houston cross-country track.

The Run for Lungs is being sponsored by the Health, Physical Education and Recreation majors club. This is the second annual run for lungs to benefit the

American Lung Association, Alfred Wendelken, student advisor of HPER, said.

Wendelken said the run is a three mile course which is three times around the cross-country track, and any UH student, faculty, staff or alumni can participate.

Winners in four categories will be given prizes for first place.

Free T-Shirts will be given out to the first 200 participants to register, Wendelken said.

Entry deadline for the run is on April 18, with an entry fee of \$4 being charged. The entry fee is tax deductible, Wendelken said, and those wanting to participate can register in the PE offices in the men's or Melcher Gym.

Houston Honeys discuss fall tryouts

Prospective members of the Houston Honeys, the UH Basketball dance group, met

yesterday in a general meeting to discuss tryouts which will be conducted early next fall.

Maxine Silverstein, director of the group, explained this meeting is going to give the prospective Honeys a knowledge of what will be expected of them.

"The women don't need a background in dance, but it is helpful," Silverstein said. Requirements for the Honey's team include having a 2.0 grade point average, carrying a nine hour load and being able to perform a cartwheel, do the splits

and a somersault or forward roll. "We'll be judging the girls on personal appearance and their dance ability and each girl will have a personal interview," she added.

Applications were handed out Tuesday, but tryouts are open to any UH student. For more information students are encouraged to call 749-1198 or 772-0669, Silverstein said.

"Only 15 girls will be selected for the group so it is very competitive," she said.

the hit musical

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Amusements



LIVE AT ST. DOUGLAS CONVENT
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Warner Brothers

Make no mistake about it. This guy is funny. Uh, let me qualify that. Father Sarducci (ala Don Novello) is one of those funnymen you either can't get enough of, or can't get away from fast enough. I happen to fall into the former category. It is thus that when I opened the mail and found an album by the good padre, I immediately started howling with fits of diaphragm-shaking guffaws. Then I played the record.

Father Sarducci, originally on the "Smothers Brothers Show," and now a semi-regular on "Saturday Night Live," offers before a crowd of "nuns" his theories on confession: "Priests should get paid for confessions just like for weddings. . ."; his own "Peoples Space Program:" "We'll just take Chuck Berry records. No Little Richard."

The best bit is Father Sarducci's ideas on cattle mutilation theories. He believes they are the work of aliens. He does not believe what



Father Guido Sarducci

one sheriff had to say about the cattle mutilations, that they are the work of wild dogs, because "dogs, they are lazy. They don't just eat the lips and move on."

This is not your ordinary comedy album. Novello's decadent priest character is great

as a sight gag, but here he proves that he can carry off a monologue without benefit of his cigarette and rose-colored shades. It is one of the few comedy albums I've had that I listen to alone and laugh.

T. EDWARD BELL

Strauss: Four Last Songs; Orchestral Songs
Kiri Te Kanawa, soprano with Andrew Davis
conducting the London Symphony Orchestra
Columbia M 35140

Those who know Richard Strauss only through his tone poem "Also Sprach Zarathustra" are in for quite a surprise. The same goes for people who like music but aren't exactly thrilled about "songs" (Schubert, Mahler, Wolf, etc).

The Four Last Songs are Strauss' last masterpieces and represent his parting testament. It 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.

The six songs that comprise side 2 are from the earlier period between 1894 to 1899. Though written as a young man, these songs are the work of a master who was intoxicated by sheets and waves of sound that poured forth in endless streams of beauty.

For all his beauty, Strauss is not easy to sing (let alone sing well!) and requires a singer who has a strong technique and a spirit that communicates. Happily, Kiri Te Kanawa is one of the greatest singers of the age whose artistry is from the heart. Her voice is always superb and meltingly lovely as well as used to great effect in exploring every nuance of the composer's intentions.

In a word, her Strauss is glorious! The second side runs a definite risk of being worn out as

it is addicting. Side 1 (The Four Last Songs) is well sung but lacks the last, indefinable spark that separates an excellent performance from being a rare experience. I suspect the fault lies with the conductor whose pace is a little too fast for the exploration of the unearthly beauty here. Yet, some listeners may prefer it this way.

But no matter how you like your Strauss, you will fall in love with this sublime record. It would make a good graduation gift or wedding present to the music-lover on your list.

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Coping with guilt, anger

A lesson in re

Nothing can replace the loss of a person's arms: not youth, not time, not money.

Fear, anger, guilt, helplessness—and a spark of hope—slipped into the void created by the accident that robbed three-year-old Barbie Steinholt of her arms.

While playing in a Pasadena apartment complex courtyard with friends, Steinholt attempted to climb

on top of an electrical transformer box where a playmate was standing. She reached inside the unlocked box seeking some handholds. Touching live wires, 7,200 volts of electricity jumped through her body, burning her arms to near-ashes and her legs with second and third degree burns.

More than a year since that March 15 accident, Pat Steinholt, mother, said her daughter realizes she

is missing a

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recovery

...issing arms and asks if they will come back. We try to explain what happened and instill in (the ideas of) what she can do." She notes with pride Barbie's accomplishments: has begun swim lessons at the local YMCA, and her feet she can paint, eat, play with toys and in her hair. She is also learning to use her artificial arms.

Life for Barbie is not so much learning new experiences as it is overcoming new experiences. She is still self-conscious about using her feet in front of others," Steinholt said. "It takes her a while to be confident in what she's doing." Life for Barbie's parents has changed too. They carry a tinge of guilt about Barbie's un-supervised play that March afternoon—no different any other day—that was responsible for the accident.

Both said they were angry at those associated with the transformer box. Placing the blame for the accident has yet to be decided in court.

The Steinholt's are suing the apartment complex; General Electric, which manufactured and sold the transformer box; and Houston Lighting and Power, which supplied the electricity, for total damages of more than \$15 million.

Everyone involved in the case, the plaintiffs, the defendants, the lawyers, and the court knows what the decision will be, it will not replace the loss of Barbie's arms.



Barbie Steinholt enjoys a Saturday morning romp with next door neighbor Jackie Willis, far left.

Like any other three-year old, Barbie picks at her food, only she picks with her foot, fork securely between her toes.

Barbie went twice weekly to the Texas Institute for Research and Rehabilitation for training to use her feet and use artificial arms. Now a home therapist comes once a month to visit Barbie and her family. At left, TIRR therapist Diane Atkins watches Barbie open birthday presents with her feet.

Using her new arms, Barbie gives brother Benjamin Jr. a ride in her baby carriage.

Photos and story by Ben DeSoto



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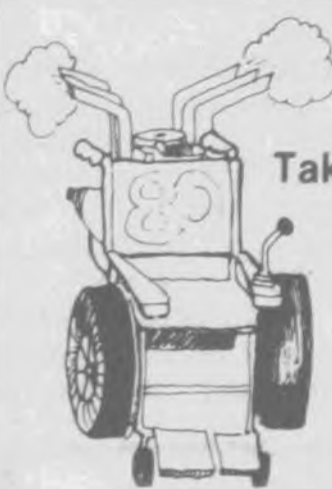
The San Jacinto Girl Scout Council has several job openings for staff at their 4 summer camps. Applicants must be 18 or older.

Positions include:

- Counselors
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University Center

University of Houston
Central Campus

Priority

REGISTRATION

April 22

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- Payment due: May 29-30

Class schedules available
after April 14 in Room 108
Ezekiel Cullen Building
Registration and Academic Records

THE FLOWING OUT OF GOD

(this week's topic)

The Bible reveals to us that man's need is met in God alone. It is in the form of life that God supplies Himself to meet all of man's needs. How does God come to man? He comes just as the flowing of a stream, to be contacted and received by man. Psalm 36:9 says: "For with thee is the fountain of life. . . ." God firstly flows out in His Son, our Lord Jesus. Thus the Lord can give us the living water, and the water the Lord gives us shall become in us a well of water, springing up unto eternal life (John 4:14). God secondly flows out in His Son as the Spirit. The Lord tells us that he who believes on Him has the living water flowing as rivers from within him. The Lord spoke this of the Spirit (John 7:37-38). The Holy Spirit is the channel by which God flows out into us. Whosoever is thirsty may come to the Lord and drink of the water of life freely (Revelation 22:17). It is only by the flowing of the Lord's divine life within us, that God's eternal desire and intention can be carried out.

Wednesday
12 noon

Cascade Room
(upstairs U.C.)

Christian Students
(748-2340)

Use of pain-inhibiting drug prevented by FDA

By LORI DIMERIO

A possible beneficial drug for arthritis victims may never reach the market because of Food and Drug Administration regulations, a UH pharmacy professor said recently.

DMSO (Dimethyl Sulfoxide) is used by veterinarians as a pain killer to treat dogs and horses suffering from sprains, arthritis and other inflammatory ailments. It is not available for human use.

Dr. Michael Cramer, UH professor of Pharmacology, said, "I think from what I've read, DMSO could be a real advance (for humans) because it acts from a different mechanism, unlike aspirin or any other pain reliever." He said there is little evidence the drug is harmful to humans.

Cramer said DMSO passes through the skin very rapidly, and after absorption, it leaves a heavy garlic or fish-like taste on the breath.

"I used DMSO as a penetrating agent to carry other drugs through the skin," said Dr. Ken Gray, staff veterinarian at M.D. Anderson Hospital. A veterinarian from Baylor College of Medicine who wished to remain anonymous said, "DMSO is an excellent penetrative drug because it has an anti-bacterial effect."

Cramer said even though DMSO is a good penetrative drug, the only problem is the dose cannot be controlled when it is applied locally. An advantage to the penetrative effect is that it eliminates the use and fear of needles, he said.

The use of DMSO for humans has been approved for persons who possess a rare urinary bladder inflammation. The drug is inserted directly into the bladder and "has a lot of promise," Cramer said.

The CBS program "60 Minutes" recently aired a segment about the use of DMSO by people with arthritis and other painful

conditions and since then "we have been sold out," said Ray Bolinger, salesman for Pioneer Veterinary Supply in Houston.

"A state cannot legally authorize the use of a drug without the approval of the FDA," Cramer said. "The FDA can only take action to control the drug when DMSO is moved from the state it originated in," he said, "Since the drug is produced and used in Oregon, physicians can legally prescribe the drug to patients there."

Cramer said reported side effects that have occurred in humans who tried the drug include skin rash where the drug

was applied, photophobia (dilated pupils), headache, nausea, diarrhea, generalized dermatitis, and burning on urination.

Dr. Frederick Lynd, professor of Animal Lab Facilities and Veterinary Pathology at the University of Texas Medical Center in San Antonio, said he did not know any specific person who tested the drug, but "of the paper mill workers in Oregon, no one has gotten any strange side effects."

Cramer said the FDA has heard several testimonials from people who have taken the drug, but has not approved it yet. Cramer and Lynd agreed the FDA has not

approved DMSO because its safety and effectiveness have not been proved.

To prove the drug's effectiveness the FDA wants controlled double blind studies, which so far have been not completed, Cramer said. In a double blind study, one group gets normal medication plus a placebo and a second group gets normal medication and DMSO.

The problem in conducting a double blind study with DMSO is that it leaves a distinctive taste and smell on the breath, Cramer said, so people who do not receive DMSO realize the extra drug they are taking is just a placebo.

Mexican-American conference set

By DENISE FREYOU

The issue of free education for the children of undocumented workers will be one of the topics delved into at the eighth annual conference of the National Association for Chicano Studies.

Sponsored by the UH Mexican-American Studies program, the conference will "bring academics together and rehash different cultures and studies," said Linda Medina, administrative secretary for the office of Mexican-American studies.

The conference is scheduled April 17-19 at the Julia Ideson Building, 500 McKinney Ave.

"Some of the topics to be discussed are the children of undocumented workers seeking

access to free public education in Texas, integration, literature, Mexican history and poetry reading," Medina said.

A 22-member panel of students and professors from universities throughout the country, as well as Mexican-American scholars and authors, will attend the conference. Dr. Joige Bustamante, a professor at the University of Mexico and expert in Mexican-American relations will be one of the speakers, Medina said. Dr. Americo Paredes, to whom the conference is dedicated, a pioneer of Chicano studies and a professor of folklore at the University of Texas at

Austin, will also attend the conference.

"The conference is dedicated to Dr. Paredes in recognition of his work and studies in the field of Mexican relations," Medina said.

Registration for the conference begins Thursday, from 6-8 p.m., followed by a wine and cheese party from 8 p.m. to midnight. The panel discussions begin Friday, April 18, at 9:30 a.m. and last until 6 p.m. The discussions continue on Saturday until 4 p.m., and the conference will conclude with a dance at the Ben Milan Hotel Ballroom. The registration fee is \$5, which includes tickets to the dance and luncheon.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Maims
- 6 Middle: Prefix
- 10 Skewer
- 14 Fiddle maker
- 15 Solar disk
- 16 N. Mex. native
- 17 Nickel alloy
- 18 1914-1918 villain: 2 words
- 20 Circle part
- 21 Ravages
- 23 Music passage
- 24 Away from
- 26 Gimmicks
- 28 Chew noisily
- 30 Turmoil
- 31 Pack
- 32 Hit: 2 words
- 36 Bon — Good friend
- 37 Illia, e.g.
- 38 Zero
- 39 Seer's medium: 2 words
- 42 Inn
- 44 Plant genus
- 45 Fondle
- 46 Drunk: Slang
- 49 Nobleman

50 Man's nickname

- 51 Stopper
- 52 Taste
- 55 By the letter
- 58 Heath
- 60 Amerinds
- 61 — dog
- 62 Competitor
- 63 Ordeal
- 64 Kind of bag
- 65 Fragrance
- DOWN
- 1 Monk
- 2 Cupid
- 3 China region
- 4 Caen season
- 5 Quiet
- 6 Dull finish
- 7 Ordinal suffixes
- 8 Letter
- 9 Black or red
- 10 Cocktail
- 11 Adhesive
- 12 Lying doggo
- 13 Matador's foes
- 19 Assisted
- 22 Alas: Ger.
- 25 Finale
- 26 Hereditary units

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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- 27 Malt liquors
- 28 Converse
- 29 Palatine locale
- 30 Ore digger
- 32 Fancied
- 33 Kind of care
- 34 Contends
- 35 Cloth measures
- 37 Reduce
- 40 Most diaphanous
- 41 Glacial ridge
- 42 Gamblers'
- IOUs
- 43 Madrid gold
- 45 Vehicle
- 46 "Your health!"
- 47 Pen
- 48 Pays up
- 49 Irish river
- 51 Coagulate
- 53 Adjective ending
- 54 Coffin
- 56 Emote
- 57 Card game
- 59 Verge

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Sports

Miller, UH sponsor track meet here

UH and Miller Lite will co-sponsor the Lite Invitational Track and Field Meet May 3 at Robertson Stadium.

The Lite Invitational promises to be one of the major track and field events of 1980. Invitations have been sent to Russia, West

Germany, Italy, Poland and Great Britain. If the Moscow Olympic boycott is successful, this could be the only meeting of these teams this year.

The event will also serve as the official opening of the new Robertson track and stadium,

which UH athletic officials have said is one of the best track and field stadiums in the country.

Among the track and field stars to be at the Lite Invitational are Chandra Cheeseborough, a double winner in the women's sprinting event and Edwin Moses, known as the greatest intermediate hurdler of all time. It was Moses' revolutionary 13-step technique that helped him to the six fastest times in track history.

Moses, who has dominated the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, has been beaten only by West Germany's Harald Schmid. Schmid will be in attendance at the Lite Invitational as a member of the West German team. Schmid has won the European Cup, the West German National Championship and the World University Games.

The Lite Invitational, which will be televised, will kick off with the women's long jump at 2 p.m. Running events will start at 2:30 p.m. in the stadium.

Tickets for the event are on sale at the Hofheinz Pavilion ticket office.

Stars prepare for regionals

The once injury-prone Houston Stars, a volleyball team made up of members of the UH women's volleyball team and some ex-players, showed up healthy this past weekend to sweep the tournament at Texas A&M.

The Stars, who at their last tournament had three key players who could not participate because of sprained ankles, proceeded to take a clean win at the A&M tourney by beating the Houston Bumps, a professional team, 15-5, 10-15, 17-15, 15-2. The Stars went onto outwit Dallas Petroleum Industry and head for the semi-finals, 15-9, 15-13, 15-9.

The Stars defeated a Rice team 15-7, 15-2 to send them against DPI for the championship. The Stars took DPI 15-7, 15-8.

"I think what really helped was the fact that everyone was healthy," Star Coach and player Ruth Nelson said.

The Stars will be headed for the United States Volleyball Association Regionals this weekend at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio. "We have about three weeks to prepare for the nationals," Nelson said. "We have started practicing an extra night a week to get ready. We are putting more emphasis on the basic fundamentals when we practice. I do not want to get the team burnt out too soon."

With the Stars winning their past two tournaments they should be seeded either in first or second place in the USVBA nationals, May 13-17, according to Nelson.

UH soccer beats Sam Houston State

UH's soccer team defeated Sam Houston State 3-1 this past weekend in a tough, fast-paced match.

Juan DeFranco, captain of the UH squad scored all three goals for the Coogs in the first half, putting the game out of SHSU's reach.

The win puts the UH club at 5-3 for the season. Spring play encompasses Sam Houston, Rice, Texas A&M-Galveston, Stephen F. Austin and UH.

According to Greg Edwards, the toughest soccer competition comes in the fall when all the Southwest Conference schools battle in dual matches. Southern Methodist University went to last year's National Collegiate Athletic Association tourney and Texas Christian University's squad has a full varsity team.



Photo by TIM CORNIUS

Determination

The men's tennis team ran into trouble Saturday in College Station. The dual match against the Aggies was called due to the weather, but the Coogs were already down 5-2 with only two more doubles matches left. The teams opted to finish both doubles matches in Corpus Christi during the Southwest Conference tournament April 24-27.

Cougar David Dowlen is presently ranked twentieth in the nation, followed closely behind by teammate Nduka Odizor at twenty-ninth. Juan Ayala came in fourth in the March 24 polling of the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association.

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Roommates

FEMALE wanted to share two bedroom, two bath apartment near Astrodome. \$165 plus 1/2 electricity beginning May 1. 661-6328. Becky after 5 p.m.

MALE TO SHARE 3-bedroom unfinished home. Southwest. \$125 monthly. Call 721-9197 after 5 and weekends.

Rooms for Rent

FREE RENT

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HOUSESITTERS to sit for summer months. 3-bedroom, furnished house to share. \$100/each and share utilities. Maximum of 4 students. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY from now through the summer months. Call Colleen, 367-1579 after 6 p.m. or 981-9891 anytime.

5827 Darnell, Southwest area.

ONE ROOM in private home. Kitchen privileges, near UH and busline. Utilities paid. Men only. 747-7423.

ONE large bedroom completely furnished in nice home. Garden, Washer-dryer, etc. \$110/month, all summer. 721-9540.

House for Rent

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH HOME, den, dining room, utility, porch. UH prof's home. Going on leave; seek responsible renter for June 1, 1980-July 31, 1981. Dates somewhat flexible. Fully furnished, central air/heat. Four minute walk from campus. \$600/month plus utilities. Lease required. 747-2076 after 5 p.m.

SPACIOUS FURNISHED HOUSE, huge yard, screened porch, central air. Two blocks from UH. Available from May 15th to Aug. 15th only at \$550/month plus deposit and bills. References required. Phone 747-9523.

SUMMER HOUSE RENTAL. Lovely three bedroom house in West University. Fully furnished. June 9-August 22. \$450 monthly plus utilities.

House for Sale

UNIVERSITY OAKS. Walk to UH from this comfortable home, renovated, 3-2. High efficiency A/C. Lots of new features. WOLFF & ASSOCIATES, 977-2323. \$90's.

Personal

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Free pregnancy testing, counseling and referrals. Call 524-0548.

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.

GOLD PENCIL with initials "KDP" in green case. Sentimental value. REWARD. Call Katrina, 977-8686, 627-3200.

Notices

FEMALE CAT, two years old. Spayed, has shots; lovable. Needs good home. FREE. Call 921-0247.

Apartments

IF YOU'D LIKE TO LIVE IN RIVER OAKS FREE, READ THIS AD

Looking for a woman or women to take care of a 10-year old boy in exchange for free housing in a garage apartment in River Oaks. Will pay all utilities except phone. Need to be available for occasional babysitting on weekends or weekdays. Must have car to run errands. Important that you like children. If interested call (days) 651-2450, (nights) 523-9394.

TWO 1-bedroom garage apartments for lease. Gulfgate area. \$250 plus utilities, \$150 deposit. 667-3308.

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

SMALL PROJECT, adults. Very clean. Redecorated one-bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. \$195/up. 469-6747, 469-1290.

MULFORD STREET (Lawndale Edition), 5 minutes from UH. Spacious 2-bedroom downstairs apartment. Separate living/dining. A/C, carpeted. Responsible adults. No pets. \$350/monthly (water paid). 376-7511, 440-6410.

LOVELY LARGER 2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Formal dining and living rooms. Convenient to UH, 10 minutes from downtown. Located in quiet area. All adults. \$275/month, \$125 deposit. 661-5091.

NEW ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartment, completely furnished. Phone, pool, laundry room. Sublet for June, July, August. \$300/monthly plus electricity and phone. Adults only. Gessner-Bellaire Blvd. area 988-7831.

SMALL ONE-BEDROOM apartment near U of H. \$225 monthly, all bills paid. Call 645-8687.

GARAGE APARTMENT. Female graduate student preferred. No drinking. A/C. Apply in person, 3308 S. MacGregor, 747-6727.

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INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

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Wednesday, April 23
Fort Bend I.S.D.

Friday, April 25
Klein I.S.D.

Monday, April 28
McAllen I.S.D.

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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UH to recognize top students

Students who have achieved recognition in leadership or vice will be honored at Awards by April 23 at noon in the World Affairs Lounge of the University Center.

All campus organizations are invited to submit an application to either Connie Wallace at the Student Life Building or Sarah Early, at the Students Association office. The two are coordinating the ceremony.

Examples of awards given in the past include the Interfraternity Council award for what it considers the best fraternity on campus; the International Student Organization gives recognition to those who have made special contributions to that organization; and the UH Chapter of the American Marketing Association honors the student of the year.

The deadline for submitting applications will be Thursday, April 17. Information should include the name of the organization sponsoring the award, the name of the recipient (if known), the criteria on which

the award is based, who will present the award and the office he or she holds in the organization and the phone number of the organization.

For more information call the SA offices at 749-1366.

Pikes bring Malibu Beach party atmosphere to students

Party-goers can enjoy the pleasures of the beach at the Pi Kappa Alpha house second annual Malibu Beach Party, April 19.

The festivities will begin at 8 p.m., Spike Hubbs, Pi Kappa Alpha member, said. The dress will be Hawaiian with the rooms of the fraternity house, located at 2232 Dorrington, filled with sand. A disc jockey from K-Disc will

play the music of the Beach Boys and the Beatles.

Revelers can compete in a beer-chugging or most beautiful legs contest with awards for the winners.

"Admission is \$3 a person or \$5 a couple and includes all the beer you can drink," Hubbs said. "I think students will have a good time whether they drink or not."

ETC. ETC. ETC.

TODAY

A.D. BRUCE RELIGION CENTER will sponsor "BE A LID AGAIN!!!" noon in front of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have CSA election noon at UC. Open to all.

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS will have a tour to First City National Bank 1 p.m. at Student Life Bld. Open to all members.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have an executive council meeting 4

p.m. at GRS Office. Open to all.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will show a film 7:30 at Rice Mech Lab 260. Open to all UH students.

BILINGUAL EDUCATION STUDENT ORGANIZATION will have business meeting 3:45 in Rm 452. Open to BESO members.

RAJNEESH MEDITATION CENTER will have regular rajneesh meditations every Monday and Wednesday afternoons 4 p.m. in Embassy Rm-UC. Open to all members of university community.

UH YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have a general meeting 7 p.m. in Spindletop

Rm-UC. Open to all.

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

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have concert and dramatic performance noon at U.C. Satellite. Open to all.

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

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

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Kill her now and it's called murder.



Kill her three months ago and it's called abortion.

That's the law. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that a mother has an absolute right to abort the child within her womb as late as the sixth month of pregnancy.¹ **Nobody** not even her husband—the child's father—may legally prevent her from killing her child before he is born.²

In many states, a minor must have her parents' permission before she can have her ears pierced. But a minor girl has a right to abort her child without even consulting her parents.³

Nor are legal abortions limited to the first six months of pregnancy. The Supreme Court has held that while states may pass laws to prohibit abortions after the first six months, they must allow abortions that are necessary to protect the mother's "health." And what does "health" mean to the Supreme Court? "All factors—physical, emotional, psychological, familial, and the women's age—relevant to the well-being of the patient."⁴ In short: abortions on demand virtually throughout the whole nine months of pregnancy is the law of the land.

Who passed our abortion law? Not our elected representatives. Our abortion law was imposed on us by the U.S. Supreme Court. That Court claims that laws that protect the lives of the unborn violate a woman's "fundamental right to privacy" which is protected by the Constitution.

But the U.S. Constitution does not mention abortion. Nor does it even mention a "right to privacy." It does state, however, that the Constitution is "ordain(ed) and establish(ed)" by "We, the people of the United States. . ."

Perhaps a majority of the Court forgot that part of the Constitution. Justice Byron R. White did not. He wrote in dissent:

"As an exercise of raw judicial power, the Court perhaps has authority to do what it does today; but in my view its judgement is an improvident and extravagant exercise of the power of judicial review that the Constitution extends to this Court."⁵

The only way to legally protect the unborn is by passing a Human Life Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Until we do, death by abortion is legal at any stage of development. That's the law of the land. **Our** land.

Edmund Burke wrote 300 years ago: "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

Think about it. And then **act**.

UH Right to Life.

For information, materials or discussion, you are invited to come by our table in the U.C. Lobby on Thursday, April 17 from 1-2 p.m. or Friday, April 18 from 11:30-1:30 p.m.

¹ Roe vs. Wade, 410 U.S. 113

² Planned Parenthood of Central Missouri vs. Danforth, 428 U.S. 67-71

³ Ibid; pg. 72-75

⁴ Doe vs. Bolton, 410 U.S. 192

⁵ Roe vs. Wade, 410 U.S. pg. 222