

MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1979

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 45, NO. 127

Going places Commuting to UH will become worse —and very soon

First of two parts

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

With the rise in price of gasoline and congested Houston traffic, more students will probably look into ways of getting to UH other than by driving alone.

Sharon Hagan, program manager for the Houston Car Share program, said more than 400 vehicles daily are added to Houston traffic. "We hear about the traffic situation getting worse each day," she said.

A UH economics professor said he expected gasoline prices to rise 8 cents by the beginning of summer. "My guess is that gasoline prices will not go up to \$1 per gallon by next year," he said.

He expected gasoline prices to be 85-90 cents by next year but added, "A major event may change that."

At an energy conference with U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, on March 31 at UH, Andrew Samson, director of the Houston Area Energy Extension Service, said, "We're looking at \$2 a gallon for gas in the next 18 months."

UH has no official program or board to deal with alternate transportation to the campus. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) guidelines established in July, 1977 encourage companies and institutions with over 250 employees at one location to begin car pooling programs. Eddy Lee, director of the EPA Office of Public Awareness in Dallas said, "As of yet we have received no



word from UH."

Bobby Brownstein, UH Coordinator of Residence Halls, said, "Currently very little is being done. It's up to UH to make a commitment." Brownstein, a UH consultant with the Metropolitan Transit Authority on the establishment of a Brays Bayou bus line to UH, said, "This is a commuter school, and with gas prices going up there's no question that alternate transportation will be needed."

Brownstein said, "We definitely need to work with the MTA to make the campus more accessible. It is vital to the survival of the university." He added, "There is still a moral commitment for UH

to do something because of EPA regulations."

Brownstein said a poll of approximately 10,000 students in the spring of 1978 indicated approximately 80 percent commuted daily to UH alone. Hagan said, "It is unfortunate only about 150 people used the car share program to get to UH. It is unfortunate that students have such a variety of hours, so it is difficult to match them up in the program."

In another poll conducted in the spring of 1977 by Dr. Joseph Champagne, associate vice president of academic development, it was indicated students travel an average of 13 miles to reach UH.

Police Advisory Board Chair Sol Tannenbaum said he recommended that Dr. Andrew Rudnick, interim associate chancellor, organize a group of UH personnel to explore the possibilities of alternate transportation to UH's central campus.

Linda Charington, MTA director of Program Development, said she spoke to Rudnick on April 10 about establishing a committee of UH personnel and MTA members to explore ideas on mass transportation to UH. She said nothing definite has been established about the committee.

Tomorrow: What students can do

Awareness of handicapped

+ Wheelin' DJs here this week

KILT disc jockeys Hudson and Harrigan will race KIKK disc jockeys Charlie Oaks and Wayne Taylor in wheelchairs at noon, April 18, in front of the University Center as part of Mobility Awareness Day.

Melinda Deas, coordinator of Mobility Awareness Day, said the disc jockey wheelchair race will start off a series of wheelchair races between UH fraternities, administrators and "anyone else who wants to race."

Mobility Awareness Day will begin at 11 a.m. with wheelchair tours and blindfolded tours to

give non-handicapped students an idea of the obstacles handicapped students must face each day.

A mime show by the Van and Sign Company and a martial arts demonstration by handicapped persons will take place in the UC Arbor from noon to 1 p.m. At 1:30 p.m. there will be a basketball shoot from wheelchair in front of the UC. Afterward, basketball games between fraternities and between administrators.

A wheelchair basketball game will also take place in Robertson

Stadium between the UH Rolling Cougars and the University of Texas High Rollers at 7 p.m.

Booths representing disability-related organizations will be set up in the UC Arbor from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"The purpose of Mobility Awareness Day is to get people to understand the mobility problems for the handicapped," Deas said. Mobility Awareness Day is part of Mobility Awareness Week which will end April 21 with the Wheelchair Olympics at Hofheinz Pavilion.

Quake leaves hundreds dead, hurt

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A major earthquake ripped across the rocky Adriatic coast of southern Yugoslavia early Sunday, killing at least 100 persons and injuring hundreds more, the official Tanjug news agency reported.

The quake, centered in the Adriatic Sea near the coastal resort of Dubrovnik, tore open hotels, hospitals, factories and homes along the coast, the agency reported.

As rescue operations began, officials said they feared that more dead may be buried under the rubble.

Highways rimming the coast, medieval citadels in old settlements

and modern hotels broken up by the initial 50-second tremor slid into the sea after a series of violent aftershocks, local officials reported.

The tremors continued until late afternoon, sending panic-stricken residents fleeing into open fields and olive groves where they prepared to spend the night.

The area struck by the 7:20 a.m. (12:20 a.m. CST) quake is in the mountainous and relatively sparsely populated province of Montenegro.

Vojislav Savic, a passenger in a bus near Petrovac, said his view of the quake was "horrible. I saw a church wall crumble down and

others followed. Smoke rose, as if from a volcano. The sea turned red from the earth."

The captain of a ship anchored a mile off the coastal town of Bar said, "The blow was tremendous. At first I thought some other ship had collided with us or we ran aground . . . I saw the Bar port sink slowly and from over the hills large boulders rolled into the sea."

Vladimir Ribaric, chief of the geophysical observatory in Ljubljana, said the quake registered 7.2 on the Richter scale, 1.2 points higher than Yugoslavia's worst recorded tremor, which killed 1,100 in the city of Skopje in July, 1963.



A place in the sun

Warm, sunny weather over the Easter weekend made the Cullen Family Plaza an ideal place to study quietly—or to not study at all. Here, an unidentified student lays aside the books to enjoy the sunset and the fountains.

Perspectives

Editorials:

Keep those cards, letters coming in

A number of strange items make their way into our mailbag, and we'd like to share one with you. It provides a little humorous relief on a thusfar controversial topic: whether research faculty are favored over good teachers.

This item came to us from a syndicate called Collegiate Headliners, and it tells of a chain letter sent to academic administrators at the University of Michigan.

The letter began: "Dear colleagues, I am sure you are aware of the importance of publications in establishing yourself and procuring grants, awards and 'good' paying academic positions or chairmanships. I have devised a way in which your curriculum vitae can be greatly enhanced with very little effort."

There was a list of five names with addresses included in the letter. The recipient of the letter was asked to use the name of the first person on the list as co-author of the recipient's next scholarly publication. The recipient was instructed to delete that name from the list and place his own name at the bottom. Finally, he was asked to give copies of the letter and the new list to five colleagues.

The author of the letter claimed that when someone's name appeared at the top of the list, that person could claim authorship of 15,625 scholarly articles.

The letter cautioned its recipients that this practice "could be viewed as a slight digression in scientific professionalism."

Tuition bill before House

Senate Bill 531, which seeks an increase in the tuition paid by international students attending college at state-supported institutions, has passed the Texas Senate and is on its way to the state House. The bill, if it becomes law, will have a disastrous effect upon the state's international student community—an effect which has yet to be justified by any of our lawmakers.

Conservative Gov. Bill Clements is likely to sign the bill, if it is sent to him by the House. We urge the Harris County delegation, particularly Reps. Ron Waters and Bill Caraway, to fight this bill.

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.

editorials

letters

commentaries

by Garry Trudeau



Letter:

Sour review missed many facts

To the Editor:

I realize that a critic's job is to enlighten readers to the artistic economy and the esoteric elements in a performer's work. At the same time, I think the critic should report the facts of an event, hence the label Reporter or Writer (one assumes of facts). I do not believe it is in the charter of *The Cougar* to be known for manufacturing facts, even in a subjective article. I refer to Robert Cahill's review of the Eric Clapton concert: "Slowhand falters," 4-11-79.

It is possible that for Mr. Cahill, Clapton "was on stage for only about an hour" but for the rest of us, Clapton was on

from 9:30 p.m. to 11:05 p.m., that (contrary to Mr. Cahill's facts) amounts to one hour and 35 minutes. When one includes the 50-minute opening set by Muddy Waters, "and at \$10 a head," the Clapton show adds up to plenty of entertainment. It is possible that Cahill had to run off for something, but he must remember that when he walks out of a room, the people he left still exist and continue with their lives.

Another problem with Cahill's "reporting" is his comment on Clapton's version of "Layla," which Cahill remarks "bore little resemblance to the studio version." Apparently, Cahill does not understand the concept of living performing, which is to entertain by technical perfection and artistic growth. If Cahill longs to hear the studio version, perhaps he should stay at home and play the record again and again and again. Cahill may think that artist-redundancy. Others know better and go to see artist's revitalized and enhance their work.

Finally, Cahill violated the facts of the event with his naive words about Clapton's encore: "To worsen matters, Clapton returned after the concert for a mere one-song encore." Surely Cahill realizes that an encore is a structured part of a concert. It is a

gimmick to get the crowd worked up. If anything, Clapton gave the traditional a bit of integrity by waiting several minutes before he returned. Clapton then performed one more number and left with a sincere thank you to his ecstatic fans. In addition to these mistaken lines, Cahill completed his hack job by contradicting his own words. In Cahill's concluding paragraph, he states, "Clapton seemed to put little feeling into his songs." I ask Mr. Cahill, if Clapton put little feeling into his songs, why was he enraged at Clapton's single encore? And if the audience agreed with Cahill, why did they rise and demand an encore, then scream for a second?

In conclusion, Mr. Cahill has ripped off the position of Reporter and tarnished the credibility of the Critic. It was not enough for Cahill to say he did not like the concert, he had to disgrace *The Cougar* with a flagrant falsification of the facts. I suggest that *The Cougar* editors demand that the facts in a copy are correct and enforce a strong reprimand if they are corrupted. And I say to the critics, that if facts have to be manipulated or manufactured to support your opinion, you simply do not have a case.

400027

All letters to the editor must be typewritten or legibly handwritten, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters of greater length will be considered as commentaries.

Letters must include the author's name, student number and telephone number for verification. If the author so desires, the name may be withheld from publication after consultation with the editor.

All letters and commentaries are subject to editing for spelling, grammar and libel.

newSummary

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli troops killed four Arab infiltrators from Jordan in northern Israel. Israel warned Jordanian King Hussein it views "with alarm" what it calls the re-emergence of Jordan as a base for terrorist raids on the Jewish state.

CHICAGO (AP)—Black homeowners in some Chicago area neighborhoods pay higher property taxes than whites in comparable homes in other neighborhoods, a University of Illinois research team said.

The value of homes in a sampling of black neighborhoods consistently has been overestimated, while homes in the white neighborhoods studied consistently are underassessed, the researchers from the university's Chicago campus said.

Automation may bring job woes for checkers

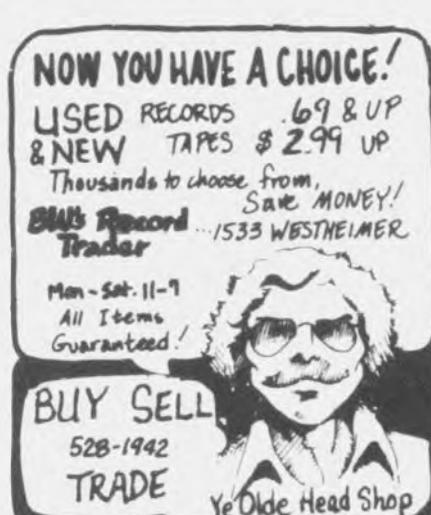
By KATHY GRIMES
Staff Writer for the Cougar

The old mechanical cash registers have been replaced by computerized versions in several of Houston's grocery store chains, including Safeway, Kroger and Gerland's Food Fair stores.

Unions having contracts with these stores are working with checkers to minimize work schedule problems encountered under the computerized register system, according to Richard Elliott, field assistant for Retail Clerks Union Local No. 455.

Local No. 455 is part of Retail Clerks International Union (RCIU), under the AFL-CIO.

Elliott said the registers provide better service to customers. "Automation is here to stay, and you can't fight it," he said.



"We'll try to assist our checkers when full automation arrives."

When told of an estimate made by a Food Land Super Market retail pricing manager of potential checker paycheck losses—\$32 or more per week for each checker whose hours are reduced by tighter scheduling—Elliott said no cutback had been felt yet. He said that Houston's continuing growth provides a "place for everybody."

Elliott said employee turnover in the grocery industry is high at 5 to 6 percent, or 20 to 30 people leaving per year. He said the large percentage makes it difficult to get an accurate estimate of cutbacks related to the use of computerized registers.

Protective measures for checkers working with the registers were written into the union contract two or three years ago, Elliott said. These measures concern checkers' years of work, severance pay and checker operation of the register.

"I see the day coming when the work force will be cut back noticeably because of these registers, but it'll be several years," Elliott said. "The high turnover of the industry will slow down the cutback. But I'm hoping I'll be an old man when full automation happens."

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VON SHEISMANN SLAPPED ME HARD WITH A FIST. I STRUGGLED TO GET FREE. ONE OF THE CHAINS WAS LOOSE. I WANTED OUT. I WAS TIRED OF MY NEW WARDROBE.



TOMORROW-- NICK ESCAPES !!!

DIBRELL & BELL

Two poets take UH positions

By DENNIS PORTERFIELD

Staff Writer for the Cougar

The UH English department will increase its creative writing facilities next fall with the addition of two well-known poets to the department as full time professors.

Cynthia Macdonald and Stanley Plumly, professors of English, will be the graduate faculty additions in poetry. Macdonald will also be next year's director of the Program in Creative Writing.

Macdonald is the author of three volumes of poetry—"Amputations," "Transplants" and "Pruning the Annuals," as well as having published essays on other books in such magazines as "Parnassus," "Ms." and the "Washington Post's Book World." Macdonald has received awards from the National Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, the Rockefeller Foundation and the National English Association (NEA). Macdonald previously taught at Johns Hopkins University and Sarah

Lawrence College.

Plumly is the author of four volumes of poetry—"In the Outer Dark," "How the Plains Indians Got Horses," "Giraffe," and "Out-of-the Body Travel." A former editor of "The Ohio Review" and "The Iowa Review," Plumley has published critiques regularly in "American Poetry Review" and "The Ohio Review." Plumley has held Guggenheim and NEA Fellowships, and was awarded the Delmore Schwartz Memorial Award in Poetry in 1973. Plumley has taught at the University of Iowa, Princeton, Columbia, Louisiana State University and the University of Michigan, and will be program director during the 1980-81 academic year.

Poetry residents on the UH cam-

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Representatives of the Navy will be on campus in the Satellite between 9 and 3, April 17, 18, 19.

Men netters take two

By JANET WELLS
Sports Writer for the Cougar

UH's men's tennis team pushed its winning streak to 20-5 over the weekend with wins over University of Alabama and North Texas State University.

In a match Friday against Alabama, the Cougars picked up seven wins while losing two.

In singles, Robert Buchalter of UH, dropped Joe Harvey in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1. At the No. 2 spot, UH freshman David Dowlen defeated Cuar Niethling, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.

Dan Valentincic of UH picked up a win over Malcolm Elley, 6-4, 6-4, while teammate Joel Hoffman slipped past John Evert, 4-6, 6-1, 7-6.

Alabama's Pat Perrin dropped Cougar Bobby Dowlen 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. UH's Van Manning defeated Mark Buckley, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

In doubles, the UH team of Valentincic and Dowlen dropped the team of Harvey and Elley, 7-5, 6-2, while UH's Hoffman and Buchalter defeated Niethling and Morandini, 6-1, 6-7, 6-2.

The Alabama team of Perrin and Evert beat UH's Manning and Mike Livshitz,

6-2, 6-3.

Saturday, the Cougar netters blanked North Texas State, 9-0. At the No. 1 spot, Cougar David Dowlen defeated David Cody, 6-1, 7-5, while teammate Hoffman quickly dispatched his Mean Green advocate, Dan Campbell, 6-3, 6-3.

Buchalter nailed Rick Schelling, 6-2, 6-4, while Livshitz dropped Lou White, 6-3, 7-5.

UH's Manning defeated Jim Wright in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

Bobby Dowlen ran away from Juan Bracho, 6-0, 6-1, for the day's last singles win.

In doubles Saturday, Valentincic and Dowlen of UH resisted a first set surge by North Texas State's Cody and Bracho, defeating the Mean Green, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

The UH team of Hoffman and Buchalter picked up a win against Schelling and Campbell of North Texas State, 6-1, 6-1, while UH's team of Livshitz and Manning beat North Texas State's team of White and Wright, 6-4, 6-2.

The Coogs will try to stretch their winning streak in conference play at 1:30 p.m. today against Texas A&M, on UH's John Hoff Courts.

SPORTS

Reach .500 mark

UH sweeps Tech series

By JIM MOLONY
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Like most good performers, the UH baseball team saved their best for last.

After 54 regular season games, the Cougars have finally pushed their conference mark above .500 with 11-1, 6-1, 7-2 sweep of the Texas Tech Red Raiders over the weekend at Cougar field.

The Cougar pitching staff, normally as steady as the price of oil, found the groove against a hard-hitting Red Raider team, limiting them to just four runs in the three-game series.

The usually anemic Cougar offense also showed signs of rejuvenation. Rusty Snyder led a plethora of hitters in the series for UH, banging out seven hits including a homer, while the Cougars averaged eight runs per game.

"We're doing things a little differently," a jovial Rolan Walton said afterwards. Indeed they are. The Cougars have taken 11 out of their last 15 conference games in their stretch drive for the conference tournament. But by any standards, this was one of the

Cougar's best performances in conference play.

"Really, we're just playing better baseball," Walton said. "I think some of the changes (in the defense) helped, but we're just playing better now than we were before."

One wouldn't get an argument on that point from Texas Tech.

The Raiders, who had tournament hopes of their own with the conference's leading hitter, Larry Selby, leading the way, were victimized by stingy UH pitching.

"We came here from Amarillo where we had faced some super pitching, but we just couldn't seem to put it together here," Selby said. "Houston just played a good series."

Tom Lukish pitched a six-hitter in game one of the series, an 11-1 rout. Lukish picked up his seventh win in nine decisions while every Cougar starter recorded at least one hit in the game.

In Saturday's first game, Jim Cherry pitched a five-hitter to defeat the Red Raiders 6-1.

Cherry worked masterfully in the seven inning contest, allowing one run in the second inning before breezing through the final five frames to pick up the victory which placed the Cougars at .500 with a 10-10 mark.

John Shannon got the nod from Walton to pitch the series finale, and the junior highballer didn't waste the opportunity.



Jimmie Cherry

Shannon pitched seven innings, surrendering five hits before being pulled in favor of Cherry in the eighth.

Bobby Hollas's two-run single in the fifth inning and Snyder's solo home run in the first, paced the Cougars seven-hit attack in the 7-2 conquest.

"I wanted to bring in Cherry," Walton said later. "The bullpen has been getting shellacked, so I thought I'd go with Cherry if he wasn't too tired and then maybe Hollas."

It worked.

Cherry, like fine wine, has improved as the season has aged. The Baytown senior has watched his earned run average drop with each passing inning, and as Walton sees fit, he'll get more innings.

The Cougars travel to Fayetteville for a three-game series with Arkansas.

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UH on track at San Jac

While the Cougar track team sent its relay team to the Bruce Jenner Classic in San Jose, Calif., the rest of UH's track team set personal records (PR) at a San Jacinto meet Friday.

The Coogs participated in an all-comers meet at San Jacinto Junior College Friday where five personal Coog records were set.

Brian Shaw cleared 16-8 in pole vault, which was not only a PR, but qualified him for the NCAA meet.

In the 100 meters, Robert Allen

and Stan Young had PRs of 10.3. In the 800 meters, James Hyman had a PR of 1:50.9, and John Graboski had a PR of 1:51.1.

Mark Baughman won the shot put with 60-10 and the discus at 187 feet.

Mike Collins threw the javelin 222.4.

At the Bruce Jenner Classic Saturday, UH's five-man relay team participated in the 400 relay and took fifth at 39.9, and fourth in the 800 relay at 125.2.

UH women's tennis team crunch Mean Green, 6-3

The North Texas State University (NTSU) Mean Green had as much trouble with the women Cougars as they did with UH's men Saturday. The lady Cougars stopped NTSU, 6-3.

Karen Hausman, Becky Grissom, Rhonda Lewis and Mary Sasser won four of the six singles matches.

In doubles, the team of

Hausman and Grissom lost, but teammates Melissa Zoelle and Stacy won. NTSU defaulted the third doubles match to UH.

Earlier last week, the Coogs lost every match but one to Louisiana State University, 7-1. Sasser UH's lone winner, defeated Dawn Lance in No. 6 singles, 7-6, 3-6, 7-5.

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Italian scholarships offered

The grandson of the late Hugh Cullen, Baron Enrico di Portanova will fund a \$5,000 scholarship to send three UH students on a six weeks stay in Italy, according to Dr. L. E. Chomel, associate professor of Italian.

Martha Malacara, Elba Montonti and Camille Richmond were selected by the Scholarship Selection Committee as recipients of this year's award. The selections were made on the basis of scholastic achievement in Italian.

ETC.ETC.
Today

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will have kosher Passover lunches commemorating Passover from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Room 106, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Lunches are \$1.25 each or \$5 for 5 lunches and get one free. All are welcome.

ZETA TAU ALPHA will give an outstanding Greek man and Greek woman award for all sororities and fraternities interested.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a luncheon at noon in the Baptist Student Center. Hot lunches are 75 cents. Open to all.

Tomorrow

CIRCLE-K will have a final meeting at 7 p.m. in the Castellan Room, U.C. The new lieutenant governor will speak. Open to all members.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor missions opportunity in order to work with pre-teens at Fletcher Center. Transportation will be provided and will leave at 3:15 p.m. from the Baptist Student Center. Open to all. No charge.

Soon

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will present "Fowl Deed," Newman's spring barbecue benefit from 6 to 9 p.m., April 20, at the Catholic Newman Center. Donation for the meal is \$3. Paid reservation due by April 17. Open to all.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA-PHI ETA SIGMA will have their initiation ceremony at 2 p.m., April 22, at the A.D. Bruce Religion Center sanctuary. Dr. George Manger, UH provost, will speak. All initiates and members should attend.

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an accredited Italian university during that period.

Students wishing to apply for the Enrico di Portanova Scholarships should fill out an application and write a letter in Italian to the Selection Committee explaining their reasons for seeking the scholarship.

Pakistan Students Association

A general body meeting of the Pakistan Students Association will be held on Sunday, April 22, 1979, for the purpose of electing a president.

4:30 p.m.(sharp)
Tejas Room, U.C.

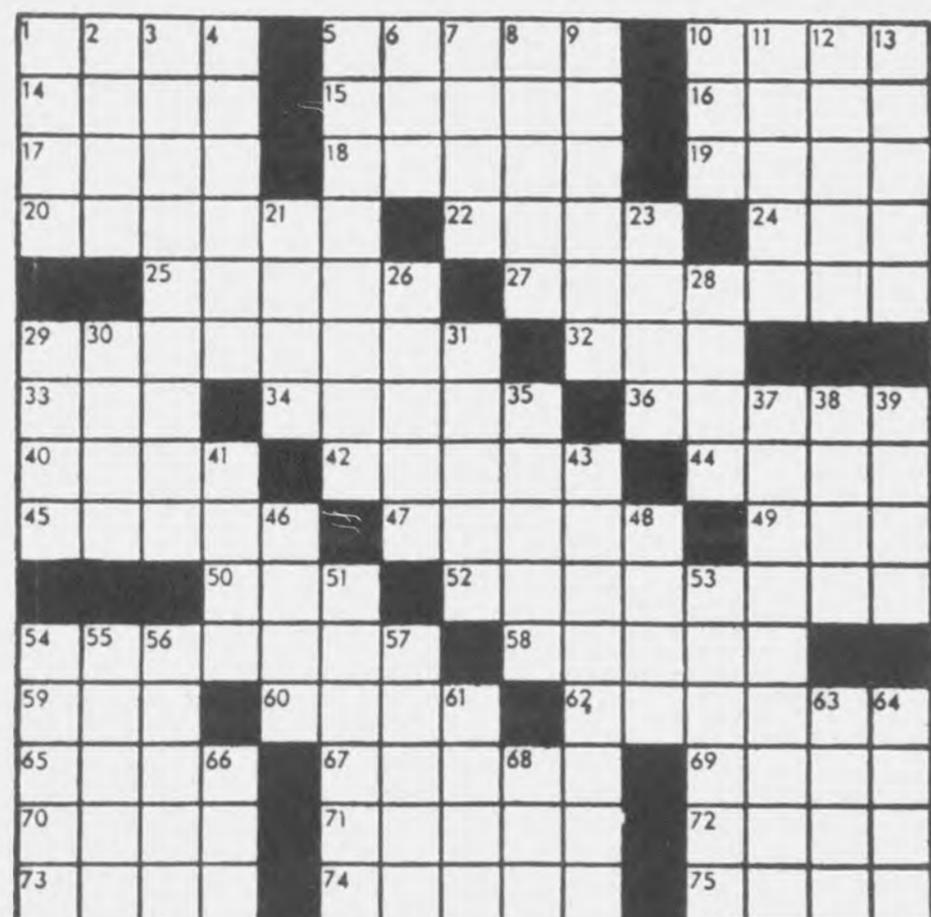
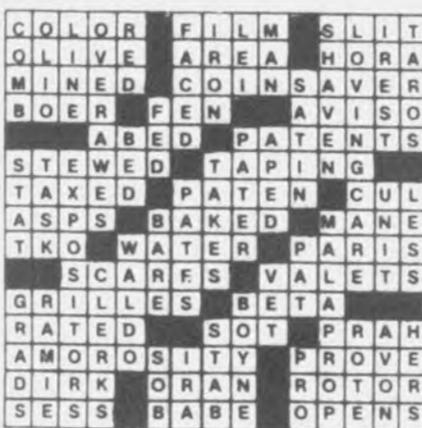
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29 " — — Fox": Francis Marion
32 — bag
33 Estuary
34 Trapshoot-ing
36 Get rid of
40 Charity
42 Cyrus or Timothy —
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45 Postured
47 Swift

49 Ran into
50 Power gp.
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54 Condiment: 2 words
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59 Id
60 Urge
62 Fox: Var.
65 Huron, e.g.
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69 State
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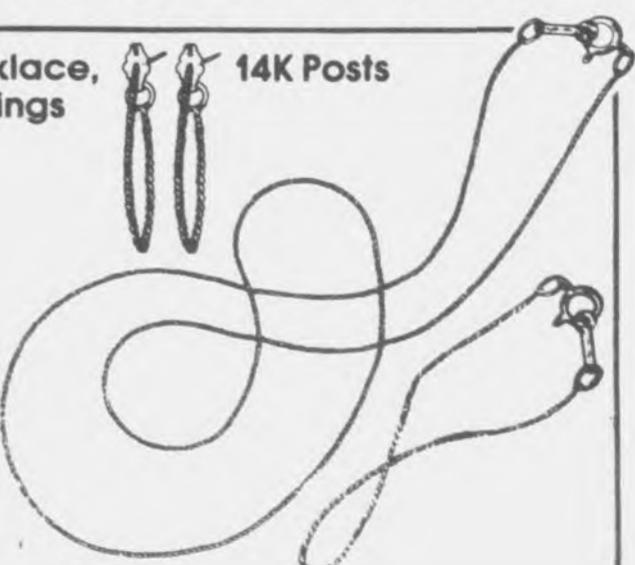
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If you would like to hear more about this, call me, **Ron Shock, 781-4836**, Tuesday, April 17 between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or Wednesday, April 18 between 10 a.m.-12 noon.

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THE RAMADA INN Downtown is now hiring a host—hostess cashier in the Coffeshop and lounge for morning and night shift. Excellent benefits, vacation and medical. Apply in person to Leslie Boettger between 1 p.m.-5 p.m. 101 Main St.

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MONTESORRI School of the Woods—Spring Branch needs student to direct after school program for children ages 3-6 or 6-9. apply now for August 1979. 686-8811.

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Call 462-6116

For application and appointment information

E.O.E.

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Must work 20-25 hours per week, four or five hours a day. Sharpstown area. Starting salary \$3.55 hour.

MAIL CLERK

Saturdays only. 7 1/2 hours. Bellaire and 610 area. Starting salary \$3.20 hour. For appointment contact:

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO.
663-5165

NATIONAL electrical wholesaler needs part time warehouse help. Flexible hours, prefer mornings. \$4.65 an hour to start, downtown area. Call Brent for details, 224-7940. E.O.E.

UH School of Music Pop Ensemble needs a lead—bass guitarist for U.S.O. overseas tour this June. Contact Dr. Moore immediately, 749-2571, Room 122E, Fine Arts Bldg.

WORK part time now, full time summer. Earn \$200-\$300 per week in summer installing Reflective Film. Must have neat appearance, and own transportation. For interview, call 932-8832.

SUMMER JOBS. State wide openings. Earn \$234 per week to start. Call 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 691-3335 or 644-9386.

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MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1979

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High School grads considering careers in club management. This is an ideal opportunity to work under one of the best club management teams in the country. Gain experience in food preparation, food service and supervision, working in the Fiesta Room, private and club functions. Benefits include good pay, bonuses, meal and uniforms. Call Houston Country Club for interview appointment. 465-8381.

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NEED summer apartment. Montrose area preferred. June-September. Ron Brandon. Days, 977-3017. Evenings, 977-8042.

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FREE RENT, large garage apartment in Rice area in exchange for approximately 25 hours a week babysitting and light yardwork. Couple preferred. 527-0710.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. All bills paid except gas. \$185, deposit. Call after 6 p.m. 649-0946.

Rooms for Rent

ROOM for male. One block south of campus. Central air, heat. \$90 monthly. Available May 1. 748-5424.

House for Rent

TWO blocks from UH. Professor's home for rent. May 15-Aug 15. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. \$350 plus utilities. Deposit \$150. 747-9523.

SUMMER RENTAL. Lovely three bedroom house in West University, fully furnished. June 5-August 24. \$400 mo. plus utilities. 664-7058.

Personal

HOUSE IN ASPEN. Rent to faculty. June 1 thru August 31. \$650—month. Spectacular view. 649-6601 before 10 a.m.

Notices

ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT NUCLEAR POWER? TexPIRG is fighting the Aliens Creek Nuclear Plant. Meeting 3 p.m. Saturday, Baltic Room, UC. Send contributions to help us fight: TexPIRG, Box 237, UC.

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Philip Luk
(Presidential Candidate)

Mary Lou
(Vice-President)

Mark Chan
(Vice-president)
Pd. Pol. Adv.

CSA Chinese Student Association

ELECTION

Today and Tomorrow

April 16 & 17

10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Election Poll

In front of the The American Cafe, U.C.

All CSA members are eligible to vote. Students of non-Chinese origin who are interested to join CSA may fill out a membership application at the poll.

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AMUSEMENTS

UH dancers vary performance

UH Student Dance Concert—UH students in dance concert in Agnes Arnold Auditorium, Wednesday night.

By SONYA LEWIS
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

UH dance students presented a varied dance program in Agnes Arnold Auditorium. The program presented was the first of three programs to be presented each Wednesday in April in the auditorium.

"Kicker Suite," one of the liveliest pieces in the program, contained three sections. "Jist Hoofin' Around," choreographed by Leigh Christiansen, was danced by four dancers who skipped, jumped, hopped and hollered about the stage. The rest of the dance was in similar mood of the way out country. In "Aw Sheit," three dancers came from the audience casually and took their places on the stage, where they promptly flung each other around and flopped about the stage.

"Noctilucent" was a very interesting dance with special lighting effects which made the dance seem artificial and sometimes posed. The lighting flickered in second intervals about

the dancers as they moved across and about the stage.

The dancers' motions seem to be fast at times and at other times they seemed to be flowing and extravagant. It reminded one of the stabbing scene from "Looking for Mr. Goodbar."

The choreography by Marianela Hinojosa in "Paradox" was stimulating. She had the dancers to carry the counting of numbers and sounds in beats while dancing in the opening of the dance. Afterward, they danced to music of Kansas in several different group formations.

In "2:18," an interesting concept was attempted. The dance began with slides of dancers in rehearsal or at least in a studio dancing. The music began and a live dancer came out on stage and began to move. The music and the slide presentation overshadowed the dancer so that the audience was attracted to the slides more than watching what was going on on the stage. One had to force

herself to watch the dancer.

"Grand Central Station," choreographed by Joanna Friesen, was a nice piece of modern technique. Several unique actions evolved from what seemed to be basic triplet. Hinojosa really stood out in this piece as she seemed to really capture the essence of what the choreographer was trying to accomplish through her dance. Her hand and arm movements were so steady and graceful that the rest of the dancers just looked out of place on the stage.

The program presented a varied and unique program. The dancers seemed to enjoy what they were doing. UH students should go to see the program to get an exposure to culture and to experience different kinds of dance in one evening. You definitely get your money's worth. The program gives you all the dance you can handle and more. For two more successive Wednesdays, the UH dance students will present dance programs as such.

CSA Reelection Vote for REFORM Group

Dear Friends,

Judging from its activities in the past two years, as you can see, the Chinese Student Association was very biased toward the Communist Red China. We don't think that this is right for a student organization. Any student organization should forsake political ideology and concentrate only on the welfare of this student community. Still, there are people who, under some fancy group name, are trying to keep the past CSA tradition. We know that the REFORM group, as a group of concerned students, want to correct this bad tradition. They will, instead, strongly emphasize:

- The promotion of friendship and communication among all Chinese.
- The cooperation of all organizations on campus.
- The enhancement of service and help for the needed.
- The introduction of Chinese culture to this society.

Dear friends, come and vote on April 16 and 17. Vote for the REFORM group. The University's policy allows any student to be a member of any organization. Let's keep the propaganda for a foreign country out of our student activities.

Paid Political Advertisement

Deadline for open stage tomorrow

Program Council's (PC) Coffeehouse committee will sponsor an open stage night at 7:30 p.m., April 18, in the Coffeehouse. Local talent interested in performing onstage are requested to apply no later than noon, April 17, in the Program Council Office, Room 23, UC Underground.

The Coffeehouse stage will be free for performers for 30-minute sets beginning at 7:30 p.m. and show running until 10 p.m.

A PC spokesperson said that all campus acts are encouraged to attend the open stage night. This event is presented from time to time to find prospective stage acts for future Coffeehouse shows.

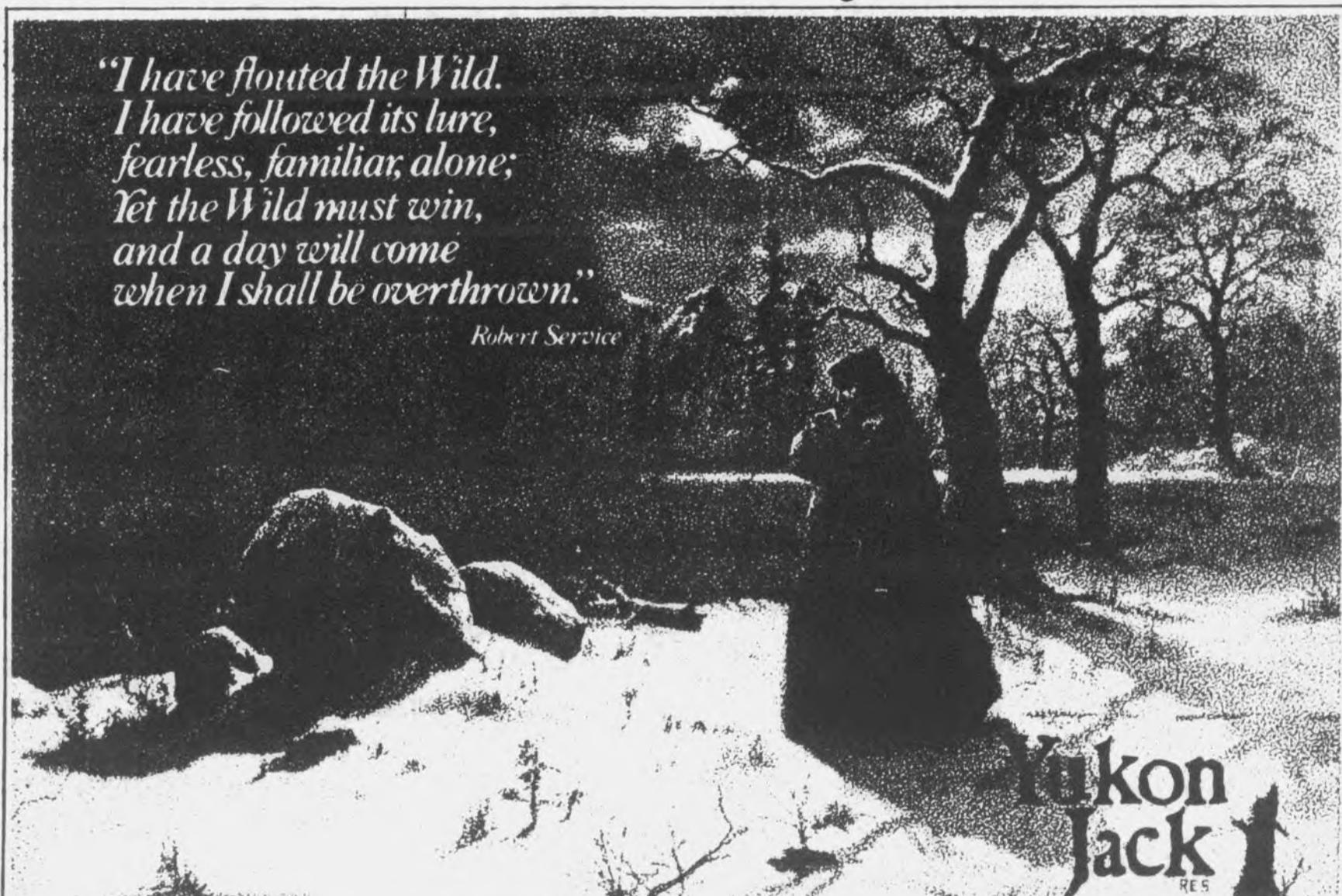


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