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Budget cut irks ethnics

by ron foster

The Department of Ethnic Affairs' budget has been cut again this year, this time for the third year in a row, and ethnic organization leaders are complaining.

A \$3,000 cut, bringing their budgeted allocation down to \$30,000, is not in keeping, they say, with UH's position of having the second largest international student body in the country.

The Office of Ethnic Affairs (OEA) is an umbrella organization for four major ethnic or cultural organizations at UH: the Chinese Student Association, the Black Student Union, Concilio (Chicano students), and the International Student Organization.

Representatives from all four groups, along with Ethnic Affairs Director Pablo Rodriguez, decide which

ethnic organizations will get what amount of money. Under each of these organizations comes other committees, programs and offices which are funded by the same \$30,000.

"We are told to come up with more programs, like International Students week, and yet we get our budget cut," says Rodriguez. "We don't think it's fair and we don't think we are getting our fair share of the student service fees."

Estimated student service fees receipts for fiscal year 1978-79 are projected at \$1,570,000, but, due to a drop in student enrollment last year, that estimate will be cut by \$59,000. Several departments got cut, including the Athletic department and the Cougar Guard and a spokesman for the fiscal department says the Ethnic Affairs cut may be due, in part, to the fact that they (EA office) said they would earn \$3000 during the year on their own.

Eve Verallas, international activities advisor, complains that the Student Association and Program Council, which both receive large cuts of the student service fees budget, don't function as well as they should for the OEA.

"In reality, internationals have little or no representation in SA or PC," said Verallas, "and another budget cut is bringing down morale."



Eve Verallas

Leaders meet to gain effectiveness

"The goals of the Leadership Effectiveness Workshop being held at the University Center is to identify the skills leaders need to get and keep new members, manage their time, publicity, planning and fund raising," said Paul Szczesiul, assistant activities coordinator of the Campus Activities Department.

The planning of this workshop began in May after a multi-campus workshop last fall showed so much interest. In addition to Szczesiul, others participating in the

Staff, students gather to present workshops

by fran rice

planning process were: Judy Markoe and Ellen Meltzer of Campus Activities, Betty Duson of the Counseling Center; Gayla Brashears, Staff Development Coordinator of Residence Halls and Al Carozzi of Counseling and Testing. Among the students involved from the beginning are Bert Woodall, graduate in political science, Willis Williams, senior music major, Kay Lynn Harris, junior education and Martin Cominsky, sophomore, journalism.

The first workshop in the series was held Monday, Sept. 11 at the University Center. Six other workshops will be held as follows: Thursday, Sept. 21 "Committee Meetings and Organization," Friday, Sept. 22 "Setting and Reaching your Goals," Wednesday, Sept. 27 "Nuts and Bolts of Planning Activities," Thursday, Sept. 28 "Handling Your Money: Budgeting & University Fiscal Procedures," Wednesday, Oct. 4 "Publicity and Promotion" and Thursday, Oct. 5 "Fund Raising."

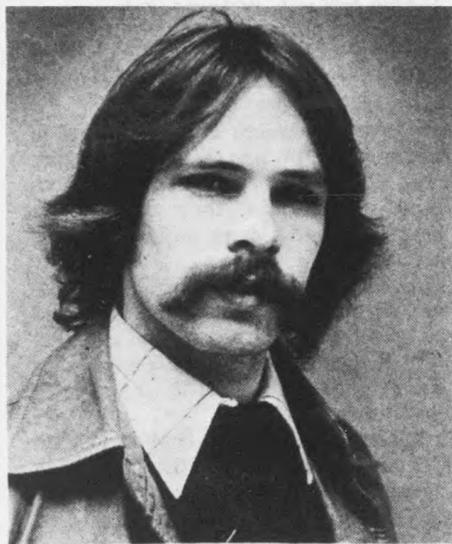
This workshop got off the ground with a major workshop this past weekend at Country Camp. It was mainly to train leaders for the workshops that are currently being held. Students heading up mini-groups were: Bert Woodall "Delegation and Motivation," Willis Williams "How to Gain Input into Policy," Kay Lynn Harris "How to run an Effective Meeting" and Martin Cominsky "Working with Campus Resources and using Administrations and Resources."

"It was an excellent workshop. People who had not previously attended one were delighted with the program. There was a good deal of interaction between the people," said Woodall, describing his experiences.

Williams said, "It was relaxed, with an exchange of ideas. A really good experience and well put-together. Everybody got something out of it." He thought it was "really superior" and liked seeing other

student leaders on campus.

As the quality of an organization depends mainly on its leadership, the Leadership Effectiveness Workshop series is a worthwhile experience. Someone who is heading an organization for the first time will find the sessions invaluable. Experienced leaders may be able to strengthen some of their weaker skills and enhance their effectiveness as a leader—which is what the series is all about.



Bert Woodall



Willis Williams

briefly

Regents postpone controversial meeting

by mark langford

UH Board of Regents Chairman Aaron J. Farfel and UH President Philip G. Hoffman released a statement Friday postponing the Sept. 18 Board of Regents meeting.

The statement said the Office of the United States Attorney requested that, "No matters pertaining to short term investments be discussed publicly until

pending Federal District Court criminal proceedings have been completed."

Ferris Block of the office of University Relations said Monday the matter of short term investments was to be discussed at the Sept. 18 regents meeting.

The short term investment matters referred to by the U.S. Attorney's office concern the sentencing of former UH financial analyst Samuel Harwell and

the trial of Harwell's half-brother, Patrick Sullivan, which is scheduled to begin Friday.

Harwell and Sullivan were indicted last May by a federal grand jury on charges of mail fraud, wire fraud and conspiracy. The indictment accused the two of using short-term investment monies as collateral for loans made to Sullivan by a California bank.

Harwell pleaded guilty last week to

one count of mail fraud in a plea-bargaining agreement in which the other charges against him were dropped. He will be sentenced in federal court on Oct. 2.

Board Chairman Farfel said yesterday the U.S. Attorney's office did not put a specific time limit on the request to not publicly discuss the matter. Farfel said the board would not discuss the matter

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Dorm board—a test of democracy?

The dorm policy board issue may cause the majority of us to throw our hands into the air and say, "Who cares? It'll all work out somehow." Maybe so, but nothing is ever that simple and thinking the problem will go away will only make it that much easier for power to go into the hands of a few.

On the surface, it looks like both sides have a good reason for wanting the board made up differently.

SA wants to appoint dorm students to the board. This would be the responsibility of the SA president, and these students would report to the vice chancellor, dean of students. The good thing about this method is that since the students are appointed, they don't have to fool around with the politics and personality games involved with running for that spot.

But having students elect their own peers for representatives has such a democratic ring to it. And in all earnesty, this is what the dorm staff claims they want; just a chance to let the dorm students govern themselves.

Scratch the surface and a somewhat different picture appears.

The appointment process would not be a bad deal now. Heavy, very heavy, emphasis on the NOW. We say this because Pat Powers has proven herself to be very concerned with what goes on here at the university. But who's to say what the next SA president will be like?

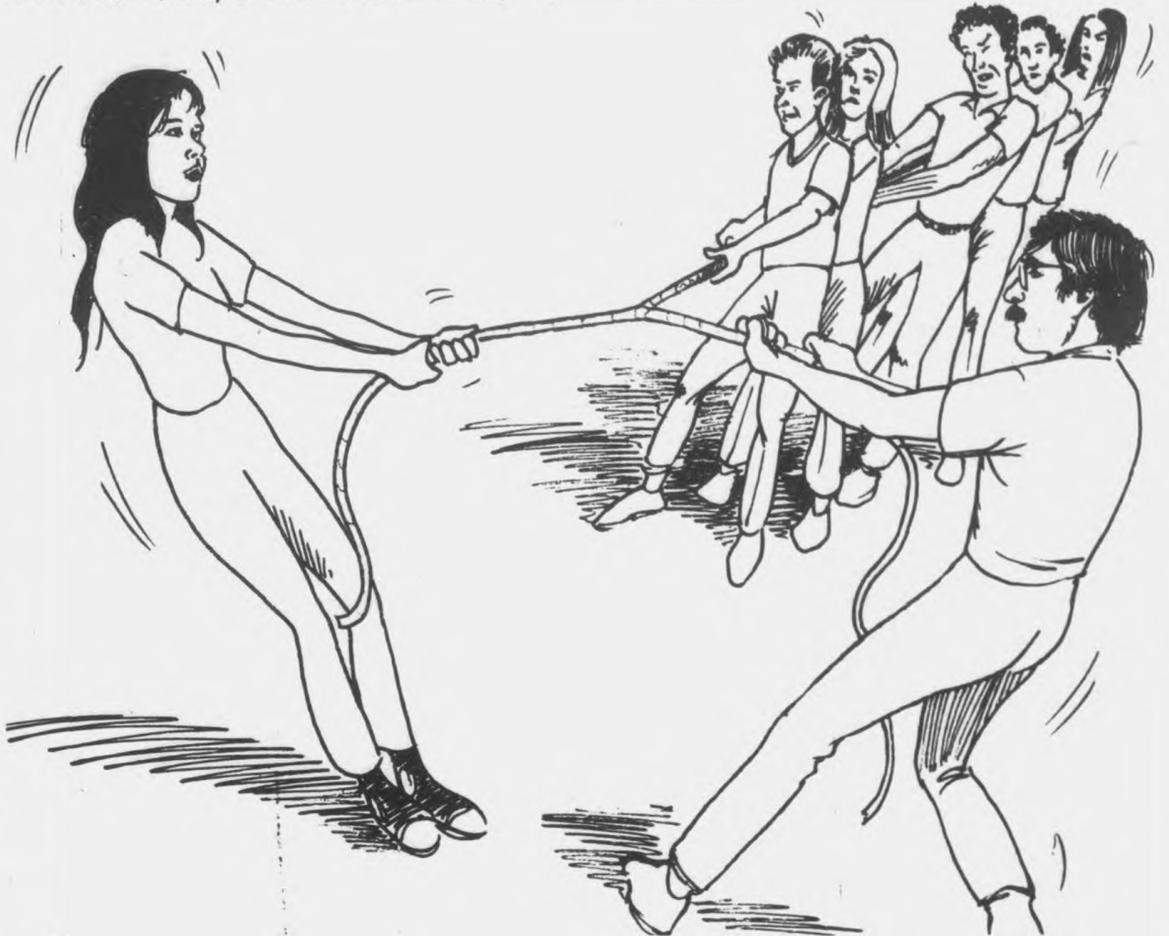
We could vote someone into office who had favors to repay, and would use this board to appoint those who helped him or her win the election. We could vote someone in who would use this power vindictively. We could vote someone in who would never be around to make the appointments, and could really care

less. Don't dismiss these as outside chances. They have happened, and in the not-too-distant past.

Democracy is not without its flaws, either. There are always a few over-powering people that are out to impose their will on others, always a few that are personable and not capable, and those that assume that since they were elected, they are the voice of the majority

(never mind that less than half the people ever vote).

Even given all that, we feel that elected process is the best way. For although we trust Powers to do a fair and responsible job of appointing students to the board, we cannot see what the future holds. But past experience tells us that power is more easily granted than taken away.



Pat Powers, Bobby Brownstein or the dorm students—who wins?

consumer alert

How to avoid a bum steer

AUSTIN—With beef prices escalating, many Texas consumers are thinking of buying in bulk, hoping to realize a savings over supermarket prices.

Our Consumer Protection Division attorneys urge caution, though, since they have recently obtained court orders against some bulk meat operations that were engaging in "bait and switch" tactics, in which consumers were enticed to shop at a particular store as a result of low advertised prices. When they asked to see the advertised beef, the butcher showed them old meat that was fat, unattractive, perhaps even moldy and rank-smelling. Then they were shown attractive beef and pressed to buy it at much higher prices.

You should always resist such tactics and report them to our Consumer Protection Division or your district or county attorney, since they violate the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act.

Our lawyers have received complaints that the "special low, low price" that is advertised is the regular price at which the meat is sold. Usually, too, the cost per pound for what you take home after the carcass is trimmed, boned, and cut. In some cases, the

advertised "half a beef" turns out to be the front half, where there is much loss due to bone and waste. Sometimes, according to reports, the customer who pays a hefty price for a good quality of beef finds out that what is later delivered is inferior.

But with all the possibilities for deception, how do you go about buying beef in bulk and avoiding a gyp? Here are some guidelines, from our attorneys:

—As in buying anything else, it is helpful to ask friends for recommendations for reputable business people. The honest bulk beef dealer wants your return business and will not attempt to cheat or deceive you.

—If you respond to an ad for beef and find "bait and switch" being tried, walk out immediately and notify authorities.

—Ask the dealer what the grade of beef is. If it is less than "Choice" grade, it may be tougher than what you expect, and therefore less of a bargain.

—Get a written estimate of how much of the hanging weight will be lost when the beef is trimmed, boned, and cut. Ask the dealer to figure your cost per pound on this estimated net weight. You may find in some cases

that is actually higher than supermarket prices.

—Ask how many steaks, how much ground meat, how many roasts, and other cuts you will get. If you and your family only like certain cuts, you may be disappointed at how many of the others you will get.

—Stay at the market and watch while your beef is trimmed and packaged, to be sure that what you pay for is what you get. Some dishonest meat dealers have an attractive side of beef that they show every customer, but what they send home for you may be entirely different one.

—If you are planning to pay for your beef in installments, be sure credit information is clearly spelled out and that you note the annual percentage rate you will be charged for financing. You may be able to get a better rate, and thus a cheaper price, from your own bank or lending institution.

For help with a complaint about deception in bulk beef sales, contact our Consumer Protection Division in Austin, Dallas, Houston, El Paso, San Antonio, Lubbock, or McAllen. Outside those areas, call this toll-free number: 1-800-252-9236.

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AIESEC works internationally

by cheryl gersch

Joyce Joe will work for an accounting firm in Hong Kong next summer. Mark Schillaci will work in England. Greg Schillaci is going to Italy, and Sam Stewart is arranging a six-month internship in Germany.

In exchange, students from Germany, Denmark, Brazil and Malaysia will work for Houston businesses this year.

As members of AIESEC, an international business organization, these students gain practical experience in their chosen field of study while working in a foreign country.

AIESEC is an acronym for the French name of the organization. Pronounced I-sek, this non-profit, non-political organization is completely student run. It operates in 57 countries and on 65 campuses in the United States.

While preparing to work abroad, local AIESEC members have already begun sharpening their business

skills.

Joyce Joe, an accounting junior, and Mark Schillaci, marketing senior, attended an AIESEC leadership training seminar in New York last week.

The seminar stressed management tools and planning, motivation and marketing techniques, self development, a positive "you" attitude, and how to use available resources, Schillaci said.

"The seminar taught me the skills I needed to present AIESEC to a company and get them on the bandwagon," he said.

"The American Management Association donated their services and facilities to our New York office to bring us all together to exchange ideas and strengthen the local committees," Joe, publicity director for the UH chapter, said.

"Motivation is the most important thing they conveyed," she said. "The members are doing this not just for AIESEC, but for themselves. That's what made the seminar so great. You could just feel the enthusiasm."

Sam Stewart, a graduate student in International Business and president of the UH chapter, is also enthusiastic about AIESEC.

"AIESEC is set up like a small corporation," he said. "We run it as close to a business as possible to give us expertise in running a business."

AIESEC members ask the local business community for financial support and traineeships for foreign students.

"This is where the students get first-hand contacts with these different business executives," Stewart said. "We've had super, super support from the business community."

This year, AIESEC-Houston has a \$17,000 budget and 12 traineeships.

"We are in no way funded by the university, it's all by donations," Stewart said. "The college of business gave us this room (33A Heyne Building), and pays for the telephone. Anytime we call outside of the state of Texas we pay."

Stewart said AIESEC is successful because it gives students and companies what they want.

Students fill out a standard form, specifying what country he or she would like to work in, the job they would like, language proficiency and educational

background.

The sponsoring company fills out a similar form telling what positions they want interns for, length of the internship, what country they want the intern from, language proficiency and college study they require.

All of this information is sent to the AIESEC world headquarters in Brussels, Belgium. In March of each year a computer program is run, exchanging several thousand students a year.

Internships average two to 18 months. Interns are paid a minimum wage. Once a student receives an internship, AIESEC secures room, board, adequate transportation and insurance for the intern in the particular country.

AIESEC members also provide a cultural experience and a guaranteed set of friends for the foreign trainee.

The UH chapter of AIESEC will hold a new members meeting at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 23 in Room 33A, Heyne Building. "If you want to get a job in your major in a foreign country, join AIESEC," Stewart said.



Joyce Joe



Mark Schillaci

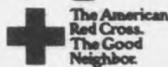
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Practice ending, Cougars ready

by p. michael madden

With the season opener at Memphis State University only a few days away, Coach Bill Yeoman was expressing cautious optimism about his Cougar football team's chances.

"Our practices have been good," he said. "I feel better with good practices, but that and a bus ticket will get you downtown," Yeoman added.

With tri-captain Jim Wells the only injured starter that is lost for the year, the Cougars seem physically ready. Quarterback Danny Davis is fully recovered from his injury of a year ago and is ready to pick up where he left off in 1976, when Davis led the surprising Cougars to a Cotton Bowl victory over Maryland.

Offensively, the Cougar attack will depend greatly upon Davis.

"He (Davis) has as quick an arm as there is around, with quick movement and excellent vision," Yeoman said.

The biggest question mark for the Cougars seems to be in the offensive line, where both of the guards and the left tackle have no game experience. Since most football games are won and lost in the trenches, the offensive line will need to come together quickly if the team is to challenge for the conference crown.

Concerning his defense, Yeoman said, "Our defense played well in the spring, and they are giving indications in practice that this is continuing."

Indeed, with All-America David Hodge returning, the Cougar defense should be better than it was last year, when it was

fourth in the conference in over-all yardage allowed.

The defensive secondary, ranked last in the conference against the pass last year, should be vastly improved, according to Yeoman.

"Bradley is playing like he did as a freshman and the addition of Tommy

Ebner, who plays enthusiastically, has intensified the competition at safety, which only helps our defensive secondary," Yeoman added.

Concerning Hodge, Yeoman had nothing but praise. "He is playing much better (than he did as a sophomore). He has a renewed interest in the game. Last year he

had an opportunity to back off and take a deep breath and now has two years left."

Yeoman knew little about Saturday's opponent, Memphis State. However, since Memphis State opened its season last Saturday, Yeoman planned to send someone to "scout the game to get a much better appreciation" of Memphis State.



TONY JOHNSON

Davis leading Cougar's in scrimmage

Football and brutality, are they one?

According to a recent series of articles in *Sports Illustrated* magazine one million young men between the ages of 10 and 35 will suffer some kind of serious injury this fall playing the game of football. These injuries will run from torn muscles and cartilage to possible paralyzation or death.

This fall has already seen one serious injury, the partial paralyzation of Darryl Stingley during an exhibition game between the New England Patriots and the Oakland Raiders. The injury occurred when Patriot Stingley crashed head on into one of the Raider defenders while attempting a pass catch. According to Doctors, the injury was caused when Stingley's helmet was driven into the top of his spinal column. According to *Sports Illustrated* the helmets in use today are extremely hard with little padding. This same series of articles mentioned that a softer, padded helmet had been made but, according to manufacturers, production was stopped because "the teams' emblems didn't look as good on the softer material."

In some respects injuries or the chance of injury while playing football are expected and even understandable, but some injuries are a direct result of



View from Level Five

paul marcus

decisions that effect the way the game is played. An example coaching of a technique called "spearing". Spearing is a technique wherein a tackler uses his helmet to drive through the mid-section of an opposing player's stomach or into the middle of the back.

During the coming football season, the *Daily Cougar*

will print a series of articles looking at this problem as it relates to UH, the Oilers and to football in general.

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The UH golf team advanced to the finals of this fall's SWC tournament at Texarkana yesterday afternoon.

Led by Chris Mitchell's 36 hole total of 9 under-par the Cougars defeated both Rice and TCU to advance to the third round in the single elimination tournament.

"I'm very pleased with the way the boys played," Dave Williams, coach of the Cougars, said. "They played extremely well today. It was a gratifying experience to see them play so well," Williams added.

Besides Mitchell's 9 under, Paul Marchand shot 8 under and Fred Couples finished at 5 under par. Couples also shot one of the day's best rounds, a 6 under par 66. Couples shot 5 under on the front nine in yesterday's second round.

The Cougar opponents in today's final round will be Baylor, who defeated Texas and A&M to advance.

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Coach Williams: U.S.'s most successful golf coach

by donna pearson

Leaning back in a chair and enjoying a somewhat cool room is not a habit of Dave Williams.

Coaching the UH golf team is his habit, and one that Coach Williams will never give up.

Whether the determined young men who make up the nationally known team win or lose, Williams faithfully stands behind them. Always.

However, the UH golfers and their coach have had many more wins than losses—including 13 National Collegiate Athletic Association titles.

Power is one of the keys to this unbelievable success. "Power is believing," Williams explained. "And you cannot have power if you don't believe in each other."

Williams believes in "his boys," and he stresses that, "You cannot teach anyone unless they believe in you."

Being a religious man, Williams said the scriptures have helped him through some hardships.

"Some of the boys also study the Bible, together," he said. And when he was ill last season (1977-78) Williams said the Bible helped him get the strength he needed to coach his "tough team."

"I had some good kids last season, and they did well without me being there all of the time.

"I could not give them the leadership they needed, but I did keep in touch with them by phone," the coach said.

Discipline is another successful method Williams has used to lead previous UH golf teams to national victories.

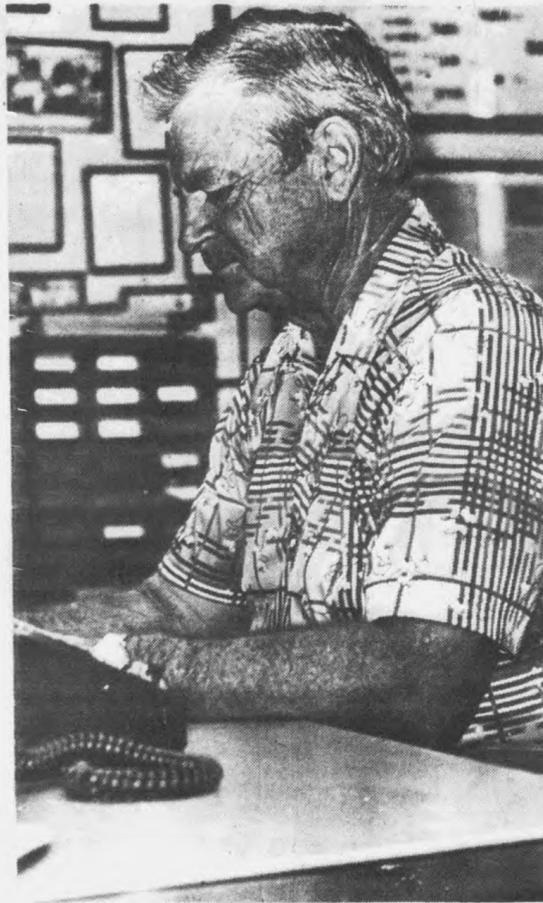
And he uses that same discipline now.

"You have to correct them—you don't love them if you don't correct them," he said.

However, Williams feels that, "Brag is better than nag. I hardly ever tell them they are doing bad. They know what their weaknesses are, and I try to help them overcome them," he explained.

Past experiences, such as when he played football, have made Williams realize that "the players do better if I brag on them or compliment them."

"Every coach, every player, every person, has to be and wants to be disciplined," the coach added.



PAUL MARCUS

Golf Coach Dave Williams

"My kids (the golfers) think I'm harder on them than any other coach around," Williams said. But they have learned from the well-used method.

Not only do the players learn from the coach but, "they have taught me a lot, too."

"It has been a great honor to teach some of the finest men ever," Williams said with a smile. Some of these men have been members of Williams' NCAA teams. UH has won the 13 titles since Williams, golf's winningest coach, came to the university in 1946.

Last spring Williams' "tough team" won the Southwest Conference Championship. And they set an SWC record of 866 for 54 holes.

"We had tough players last year, but we did not have much talent. But one boy always had something the other one needed," he said, and the team survived on determination and spirit.

"This year's team has good spirit," and so far they look good in talent, he said.

"We can have a great team. And I know the attitude is great this year. Improvements need to be made," but this is a fine group of young men, Williams stressed.

Expectations cannot be set too high, Williams said, but "if you have a good goal, and we always have a good goal, then you're going to win."

An important point that Williams feels strongly about is that "You may be playing your best," but you still have to push "a little harder to beat that other guy or team, and win," the Coach emphasized.

Williams also said that a player has to care about his university and believe that school is the "greatest in the world."

"I wish everyone would get behind and help push the athletic department and university," he said. He said he believes this system can become the best ever.

"Believers are winners. Doubters can never be happy. So, the score may be against you, but you're still a winner if you believe," in yourself, the coach and the university, Williams said firmly.

Williams' success recipe for the team, as well as for his home life, involve these ingredients:

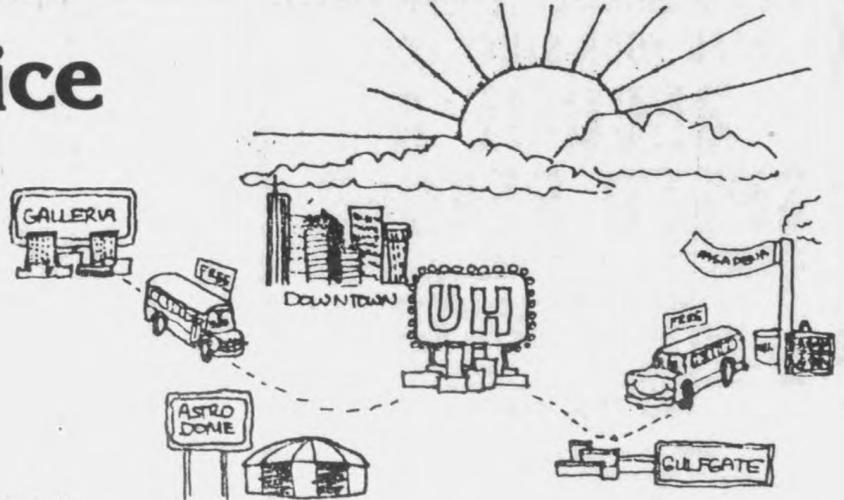
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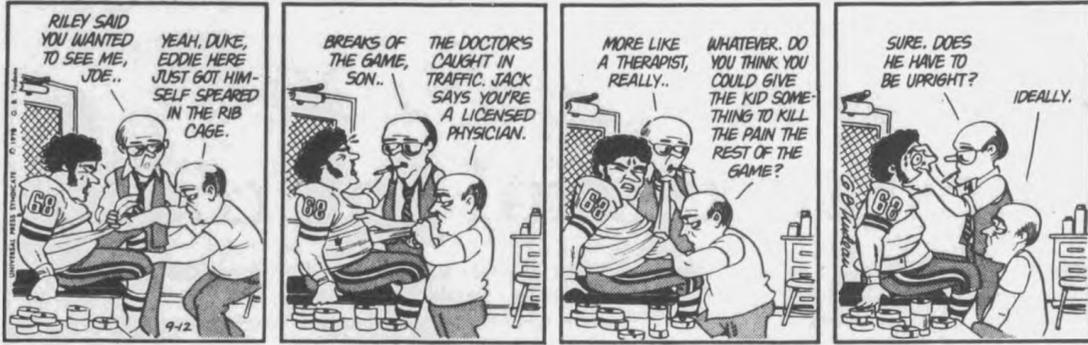
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Doctor, aide plead nolo in Hughes' death

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The personal physician and a former close aide to the late Howard Hughes on Monday changed their pleas from innocent to no contest to federal charges that they supplied the late industrialist with codeine for nearly the last 20 years of his life.

Dr. Norman Crane, 72, and John M. Holmes, 62, both of Los Angeles, were indicted last March on conspiracy charges. They allegedly had supplied Hughes with codeine on about 500 different occasions from 1955 through 1974.

Sentencing was set for Oct. 23, and under a plea bargaining agreement the government will recommend probation for the two.

The indictment had alleged that Crane would write Holmes prescriptions for codeine phosphate and emperin codeine which Holmes would have filled at a drugstore and then give to Hughes.

Hughes, who died April 5, 1976 on an emergency jet flight from his hideaway in Acapulco to a hospital in Houston, would either take the codeine orally or inject himself in the arm, the indictment said.

Holmes, who served as an aide to Hughes for 17 years, testified in the Mormon Will trial here last December that he had seen Hughes inject himself two days before he died of kidney failure. He said the drug probably was codeine.

crossword puzzle

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 - 14 Stag
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 - 16 — weed
 - 17 — surgeon
 - 19 Absent GI
 - 20 Ascetic
 - 21 Having left a will
 - 23 Eur. nation: Comb. form
 - 26 Adherent of: Suffix
 - 27 Soother
 - 30 Scenes
 - 34 Fire escape
 - 35 Freud's rival
 - 37 Smiter
 - 38 Cacophony
 - 39 Sows anew
 - 41 Baseball stat.
 - 42 Summer drink
 - 43 Inside of: Prefix
 - 44 Let it stand
 - 45 Take umbrella at
 - 47 Lark
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- 51 River deposit
 - 52 Ski races
 - 56 Stop
 - 60 Kind of shoe
 - 61 Parents' employee
 - 64 Mountain: Comb. form
 - 65 N. Amer. Indians
 - 66 Jason's ship
 - 67 Examination
 - 68 Simple song
 - 69 Gaseous element
 - 1 Foot covering
 - 2 Sailors
 - 3 Food fragments
 - 4 Non-believer
 - 5 Sex —
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- 39 — Starr: A Beatle
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- 46 Fish trap
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until the end of Sullivan's trial.

Asst. U.S. Attorney Jack O'Donnell confirmed yesterday his office asked the board to not discuss the short-term investment matter until Sullivan's trial is over.

The statement from Farfel and Hofman said a new date for the regents meeting will be announced later.

Court adopts tax increase

(AP)—A 5-cent tax increase voters approved last November for flood control projects was formally adopted Monday by the Harris County Commissioners Court.

The action boosts the county property tax rate to \$1.99 per \$100 valuation on 32 percent of market value.

With the increase, the owner of a

\$50,000 home will see his taxes increase from \$310.40 to \$318.40.

Right winger OKs Clements

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Rep. Jack Kemp, R-New York, has endorsed Bill Clements, the Republican candidate for Texas governor, Clements' headquarters said Monday.

Kemp, co-author of the 1977 tax reduction act pending in Congress, said he also endorsed Clements' "Taxpayer's Bill of Rights."

"I couldn't think of a more important thing for the people of New York than something like Bill Clements is talking about in Texas," Kemp said.

Miss Kansas has few kind words

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Lori Ann Bergen, who represented Kansas in the Miss America pageant, had few kind

words for the judges who denied her the title.

"I lost it in the bathing suit contest," she said after arriving from Atlantic City at Mid-Continent Airport Sunday night. "At that point, I realized it was a beauty contest. I do not have a skinny little body. I'm just one of your basic people."

Miss Bergen, a 20-year-old Salina native, was one of 10 finalists Saturday but the crown went to Miss Virginia, Kylene Barker.

Miss Bergen said she was "very shocked at the outcome. I thought I was going to win."

"This is not just sour grapes," she said. "I wish the girl who won all the luck. She was very talented, but she was also the cutesy contestant with an hour-glass figure. She's Miss America's cheerleader."

'Family' chairs to be displayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairs used by Archie and Edith Bunker in the "All in the Family" television series will be displayed in the "Nation of Nations" exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution's Na-

tional museum of History and Technology beginning Sept. 20.

The Smithsonian said it is the first comedy television series to be represented in the museum's theater collection, which includes artifacts from America's leading musicians, comedians, actors, singers and dancers.

Iranians defy martial law

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Clashes between troops and anti-government demonstrators defying a martial law ban on public gatherings reportedly killed five persons Monday in two of Iran's major Moslem centers.

The new bloodshed came as mourners buried 97 persons killed Friday when soldiers leveled their weapons on rampaging protesters in the capital city.

According to unconfirmed reports reaching here, three persons died Monday in Mashhad, 440 miles northeast of the capital, and two were killed in Qum, 75 miles southwest of Tehran. No details of the clashes were available.

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today

POLITICAL SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC. The meeting is open to all students.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON, world's largest social fraternity, will have a rush smoker at 7:30 p.m. in the Mariner Room, UC Satellite. The activity is open to all non-Greek males.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a welcome party for international students from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union, 4801 Calhoun. There is no admission charge.

UNIVERSITY FEMINISTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC. All women are welcome.

COUGAR GUARD will have their weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC. All interested students are welcome.

tomorrow

CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will sponsor a Wednesday noon luncheon at noon in the Upstairs Lounge, Bruce Religion Center. There is no admission charge and the lunch is open to all students.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have an organizational meeting from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC. All interested students are welcome.

UNIVERSITY FEMINISTS will sponsor the film, "The Emerging Woman" at 7:30 p.m. in the Corpus Christi and Austin Rooms, UC. There is no admission charge.

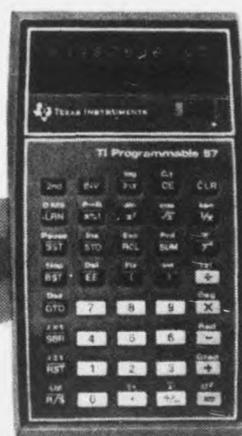
READERS THEATRE will have tryouts for "Poems and Plays" at 3 p.m. in Room 210, Arnold Hall. All students are invited.

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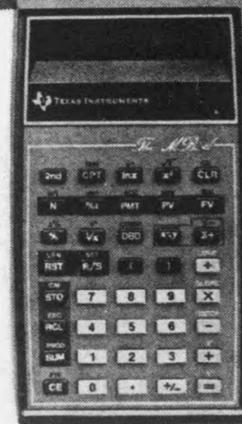


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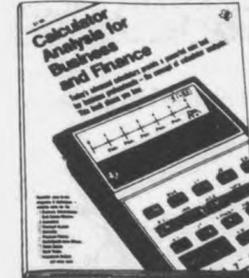
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Mason makes Coliseum jump

by lea galanter

With each successive group, the concert at the Coliseum last Saturday night seemed to get mellow and better.

But Dave Mason was the real star of the whole show. His band these days consists of two keyboards, two drummers and four guitars (one guitar player doubled on the organ.) He came out with his classic "Only You Know and I Know" and then did a song off his new album, *Mariposa del Oro*, "Don't It Make You Wonder," a good rock song done in fine Mason style. He then switched to another oldy, but goody, "Every Woman," off his 1974 Dave Mason album.

On "It's So Good To Be Home," there were some good backing vocals and Mason really got his electric guitar going on this one. He then switched to a 12 string acoustic to do another oldy, "Leave It Alone." Still on the acoustic he went into "Bury on the Wind," off his new album. Back on electric he did really fine versions of "Rock Me Baby" and "Go Where You're From."

He sang a solo, sans guitar, "There Ain't No Doubt About It," from *Mariposa del Oro*, which was slow and mellow, to round out the evening. From the sounds of things, his new album should be really good. Dave Mason is still one of the better guitarist songwriters around and proved it last Saturday night.

The first band out was Exile, a hard rock group whose song "Till the Night Closes In" has been getting much air play lately. This band, consisting of a lead singer who thinks he's Todd Rundgren, two guitars, two keyboards and a drummer, did a short but loud stint, for which my ears were very anxious to end. Any band whose leader has to ask the crowd to stand and cheer can't be all good.

Fortunately, the concert improved after this. I really wasn't expecting the next performer, Eddie Money and the Eddie Money Band to be very good, but I was pleasantly surprised.

His touring band, as he told in a Y94 radio interview earlier that day, was quickly put together when he lost his studio band to better paying jobs. New additions to his group were Randy Nichols and Jesse Brandman on keyboards. He started his show with "I Want to Be A Rock and Roll Star," and then went on to do a real nice tune, "I Ain't Got No Time For Jealousy."

It almost seems that he's trying to emulate a Rod Stewart-type style, but he's got his own enthusiastic energy which comes across really well. He did a fine, slow version of the old song, "You Really Got a Hold On Me," and then proceeded to go a little wild doing "I Give Her Everything," throwing maracas around the stage audience. The next two songs, "I'm Just a Gambler Man," and "Goin' Back to New York," really got the crowd rocking. He then did his two best known songs, "Baby Hold on to Me" and "Two Tickets to Paradise." These sounded as good, if not better, in concert than they do on the radio.

The crowd called for two encores, the first a rocking song, "Everybody Rock and Roll the Place" and then did a really fine mellow blues song about women and cocaine, "Count on Me." He was a very entertaining performer one wouldn't mind seeing solo.



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Duo lulls Cullen into drugged state

by tony johnson

In a nearly-live performance in Cullen Auditorium, Friday, Cheech and Chong waltzed through their once-funny material.

There were laughs though. In a take off on Star Wars, the desperate duo whipped out giant pink dildos which they shot at the audience.

Tommy Chong, as "Reverend Dike" called a young lady from the audience to ask her if she was a virgin, and after a few slow-moving jokes directed at her, Cheech Marin sneaked up behind her and yelled. The big laugh came when she jumped.

There were the tried-and-true routines like "Let's Make a Dope Deal," where the contestants are dopers and the prize is seven pounds of pure cocaine. Oh boy! The big guffaw comes when Cheech quotes Albert Einstein, "We only use 20 percent of our brains, so why not burn out the other 80 percent."

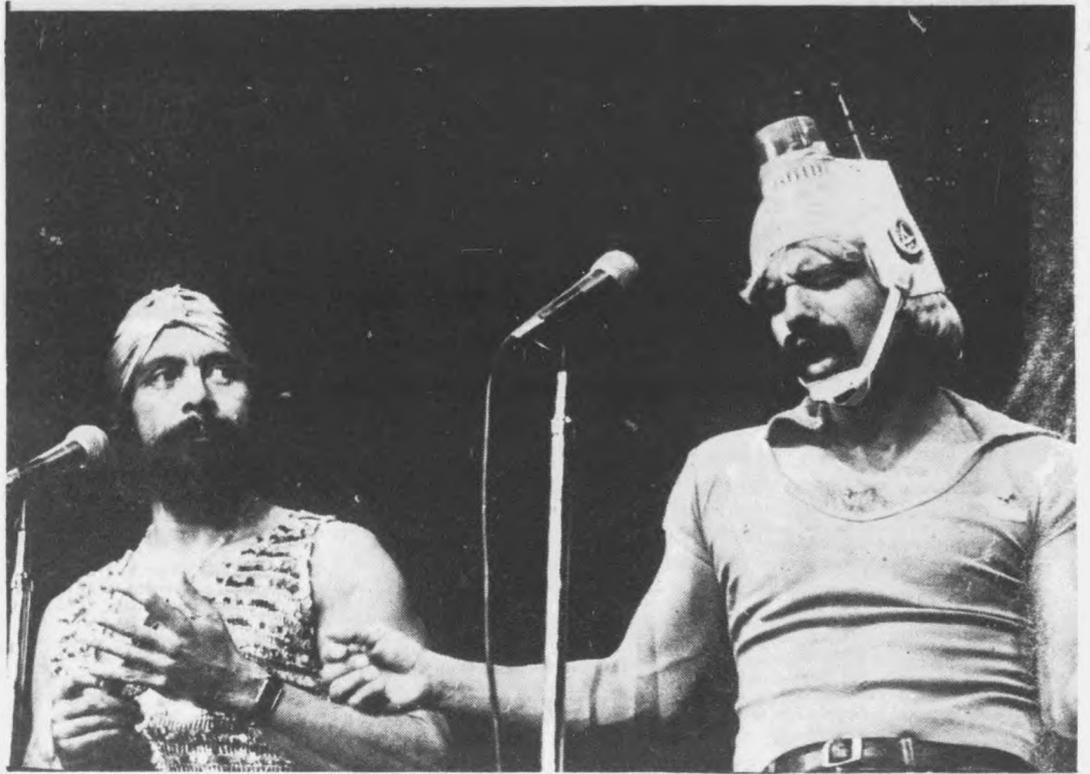
Of course there's the bit about

two dogs, Ralph and Herbie, where Cheech and Chong crawl around the stage on their hands and knees, sniffing each others crotch and humping each other.

One wonders who's really getting screwed.

Ron Crick, who opened the show, proved more entertaining.

Crick, somewhere between Steve Martin and Martin Mull, played guitar and sang most of his jokes. Backing up Crick were Michael Mashkes on bass and Rick Gordon on guitar. Both were excellent.



TONY JOHNSON

Chong (l) and Cheech hamming it up

'Bahia' thrills with natural exuberance

by john atkinson

BAHIA
Director: Marcel Camus; producer Stuart S. Shapiro; released by International Harmony and Atlantic Releasing; color; Portuguese with English subtitles.

This film, following closely behind the very popular "Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands" at the Greenway Plaza, is a further immersion in the lives of the masses in the city of Bahia.

Director Marcel Camus, responsible for the beautiful "Black Orpheus," paints a celluloid canvas of life in the poorer quarters of the city which is more anchored in the realities of existence.

The story involves a small coterie of friends whose community revolves around a brothel.

The reluctant whore with the heart of gold is represented along with the man she loves, a macho-type who leaves the community and comes back with a stereotypically bitchy wife who he soon dumps to go back to his carousing. The reluctant whore's purity is demonstrated by her refusal to bed the macho until he marries her.

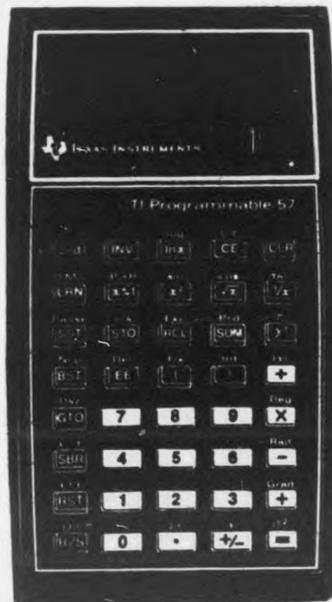
The plot is not the main vehicle for Camus' expression though. He can cram as much meaning and content into a dance that the lovers do as into dialogue, and his use of voodoo as a stronger force than Catholicism immediately clarifies many of the character's seemingly strange reactions.

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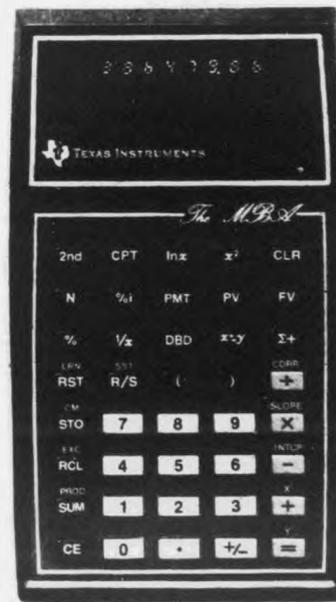
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Tax law may help tenants

The astronomical prices now common in the U.S. housing market are forcing an historic change in the character and quality of life in urban America. In the wake of the fast-fading dream of owning a home, there has arisen an increasingly middle-class, vocal, politically aware and—most of all—angry class of renters.

Ironically, California's Proposition 13 (the Jarvis-Gann property tax reduction initiative), which brought relief to individual homeowners and a windfall to landlords, might in the end be the catalyst to power sought by the long-struggling tenants' organizations.

"The Jarvis-Gann backlash has done us wonders," said Richard Blumberg, an attorney and housing activist in Berkeley. "What the tenant movement in California failed to do in six years, Howard Jarvis did for us in six months."

Cary Lowe of the California Housing Action and Information Network (CHAIN) in Los Angeles is even more exuberant. His group coordinates local tenant initiative campaigns that would force California landlords to pass on to tenants the 60 percent reduction in property taxes mandated by passage of Proposition 13. Local measures already have qualified for the November election in San Francisco, Davis, Berkeley and Palo Alto. Under intense pressure, the Los Angeles city council voted on Aug. 30 to roll back rents to May 31 levels, freeze them for six months and pass along Jarvis-Gann tax savings to the tenants of 638,000 affected units.

"No single act in the past generation has done so much for tenant consciousness," Lowe said of Proposition 13. "The complete refusal of landlords to give up these huge tax savings shows tenants how powerless they are unless they organize."

While Proposition 13 ironically gave tenant activists an organizing issue, the growth of tenant consciousness has much deeper roots in many U.S. cities.

Nearly 47 percent of California's 21 million people are tenants. Clustered primarily along the coastal cities, they account for 80 percent of the population in Santa Monica, 60 percent in Santa Barbara, 65 percent in Berkeley and 70 percent in San Francisco.

These and renters elsewhere in the country, according to Blumberg, are a "sleeping dragon" in American politics, beginning to awaken under the severe pressures of the housing market.

"What the tenant movement failed to do in six years, Howard Jarvis did for us in six months!"—

Richard Blumberg

The tenant population fell from a pre-war high of 57 percent in 1940 to 35 percent by the early 1970s. But that figure has held steady throughout the decade, while the cost of owning a new home has gone through the roof.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported that the average cost of a single-family home hit \$62,000 in June 1978. The price for an average resale home jumped to \$53,700. It takes a yearly household income of more than \$25,000 to afford the mortgage on these homes and less than 20 percent of U.S. householders earn that much.

"Ten years ago," said Lowe, "three-quarters of U.S. families could buy a new home if they wanted to. Today, less than one-quarter of the potential market is able to afford a home at all. These families are being shut out of the American dream—a single-family house."

Nearly half of all home-buying families have two wage earners. More than a quarter of the families in California pay over 25 percent of their income for housing, and 15 percent of the state's population live in overcrowded housing. Families that manage to buy often find they are "house poor"—tied to high mortgage and maintenance payments that severely limit their mobility and life style.

"The prime example is you or me," Blumberg said. "Suppose you and your wife are both working. You've got maybe \$6,000 in savings and borrow another \$6,000 from your parents. You make a down payment of \$12,000, or 20 percent, on a \$60,000 house. Mortgage payments, taxes and maintenance would come to nearly \$750 a month on that house, plus the \$12,000 you needed to buy in. Well, you can still rent a decent two-

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Rental units, however, are increasingly difficult to find. In California, the state-wide vacancy rate is below 3.8 percent for rental and sales housing, below 2 percent in Los Angeles, Orange County and San Francisco and under 1 percent in many neighborhoods. In June, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported that the rental vacancy rate nationwide fell to 5 percent, the lowest rate since the board began collecting data.

In the past six years, rents have risen twice as fast as in the preceding decade. But since 1967, the average price of a new single-family house has nearly tripled. Speculators and investors can't find enough supply, driving up the price of single-family houses still further. They also encroach on the supply of apartments, selling individual units in the lucrative process of condominium conversion. The result is market pressure to drive up rents to meet the overheated sales sector.

The incredible inflation in housing prices has also produced the phenomenon of "reverse filtration"—families moving from more expensive to less expensive houses. In purely economic terms, middle-class families are looking for cheap, older homes in the central cities where they will be close to the job market. In social and political terms, these very families serve to uproot and displace urban ethnic communities, especially when the houses are fashionable and well-constructed.

Tenant organizers are up against great odds, fighting well-financed industry groups such as the California Housing Council and the high turnover rate of the rents they seek to unify. Nearly a third of all tenants move each year.

But the fear of losing a piece of the American dream is doing wonders for the tenant movement.

"It's fantastic," said Chester Hartman of the San Francisco Housing Coalition. "What's changing isn't so much the number of tenants, but the consciousness. We're hoping to use the inequities of Proposition 13 to unify renters in California and ultimately join up with homeowner groups that are also vulnerable to the housing market."

"Jarvis-Gann just might backfire," said HUD economist Kroll. "First of all, you could end up with rent control in this state. And if by next year people find out that their services have been cut and someone else got all the tax savings—well, the sky's the limit."

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