

The Daily Cougar

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON,

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Photo by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

Swept away

Houston Rocket guard Allen Leavell soars toward the basket, leaving Boston Celtics Chris Ford (left) and Larry Bird (right) grounded. It did the Rockets little good, however, as they went down to a 138-121 defeat Monday and were swept from the NBA playoffs.

State's ruling likely to cause \$22 rise in student service fee

By RICHARD GOLDSMITH
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz recommended Monday to UH System President Charles Bishop that student service fees be raised to \$60 from the current \$38 because of a chain of events which began last August 30.

If Bishop agrees, the proposal will be sent to the Board of Regents, who will vote on it May 5.

On Aug. 30, 1979, UH received a letter from State Auditor George McNiel informing the administration that auxiliary buildings not used for educational purposes could no longer have their utility costs paid by the state. The state has been paying the bulk of the cost, with some help from student service fees.

The projected 1980 utility costs for such buildings is \$640,905.

This decision especially affects the University Center, UC Satellite, and athletic buildings. According to a briefing paper issued by Munitz, only \$68,780 from Student Service Fees has been budgeted in the past for utilities of both athletic buildings and the UC.

Part of the problem is that the utility charge to the UC is based on a 1963 engineer's estimate. Since that time the UC has expanded and inflation has taken its toll, but the UC has continued to be charged at the 1963 rate. Because the UC and other

auxiliaries are not metered separately from UH's educational buildings, their utilities costs have been added in with the rest of the university bill paid by the state.

In the Aug. 30 letter, McNiel said recent audits had shown some schools had not properly allocated utility costs between education, general, and auxiliary funds. The

News

Analysis

letter asked schools to review their allocation policies.

After reviewing allocation policies, UH administration says the \$38 student service fee is simply no longer adequate to cover the additional utility costs. The \$38 fee has been tapped in the last three years to cover other costs previously paid by the state. In 1978-79, auxiliaries were required to pay employee's and employer's FICA contributions; and in 1979-80 were required to pay employee's insurance costs and longevity pay. Student service fees paid for both these costs.

To deal with increased operating costs, the UC has been cutting back on services for the past three years. But the addition of utility costs next year is the straw that broke the camel's back.

To deal with the situation, Munitz called a special meeting of the Student's Services Fees Planning and Allocation Committee (an advisory committee)

LONDON (AP) —Western governments, which are under pressure from Washington to join the U.S. sanctions against Iran, expressed puzzlement Monday about President Carter's "deadline" for them to act.

Official sources in most European capitals said they had received no specific date.

Only British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Carter's most enthusiastic supporter of tough action on Iran, offered quick formal words of support. But even she said no date had been received.

In a television interview with European correspondents, broadcast Sunday, Carter said he had given friendly governments a "specific date" by which Washington expected her allies to join in economic sanctions. The United States imposed sanctions and severed diplomatic relations with Iran last week after failure of negotiations to free the American hostages who have been held in Tehran since militants took over the U.S. Embassy there Nov. 4.

West European leaders planned to consult with their recalled envoys from Tehran in anticipation of next Monday's meeting in Luxembourg of European Economic Community

foreign ministers. Iran will be discussed then.

Mrs. Thatcher told the House of Commons on Monday that the Western allies were conferring urgently and should make a decision on joint action at the meeting next Monday.

"Our job is to show our support to the American people and to President Carter," she said.

She added, however, that Carter had not given Britain a deadline by which to make a decision. "We have not been set a date by which our American allies want us to act," Mrs. Thatcher said.

Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington told the House of Lords that Britain would have to consult with its European Economic Community partners before reaching a final decision on

sanctions.

"I am also quite sure we should consult with such countries as New Zealand, Australia and Japan which have enormous interest in that part of the world," he said.

Dutch Prime Minister A.A. Maria Van Agt, traveling in India, said that although America's allies are unhappy with the United States taking unilateral decisions on the Iranian crisis, they should support its stand, the United News of India reported.

He accused the United States of asking its European allies to support its decisions only after they had been made in Washington.

Other Western nations, including the other members of the nine-nation Common Market, were silent, apparently waiting until next week's meeting.

UH law student heads campaign for Anderson

By REDDING FINNEY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Although John Anderson will not be on the ballot in the May 3rd Texas Republican primary, there is an organization working to advance his cause in the state.

"If you mark Anderson's name on a ballot, the vote will be thrown out," Becky Spiars of the Texas Republican party said. The Texas Republican party rules and state election code do not permit the use of write-in votes in a primary election except in elections for county chairmen. The only choices a person casting a Republican ballot will have are Ronald Reagan, George Bush, and "uncommitted," she added.

Chris Bixby, head of the Texas Desk in Anderson's national campaign office, said they will not actively wage a campaign in Texas because Anderson was not able to qualify in any of the 24 congressional districts in Texas, and it does not look feasible to win any uncommitted delegates at this time.

Despite the lack of attention Anderson's supporters are giving Texas, an unofficial campaign headed by UH law student David Clayton is made up of people working out of their homes because of the lack of money needed for a centralized location.

Clayton said his group is not actively seeking to cast a write-in campaign or an uncommitted vote.

"We want to raise the issues Anderson has within the Republican party of Texas," Clayton said. Texas' Anderson supporters are working toward the goal of getting people to go to the first of the Republican caucuses on the same day of the primary and helping fellow Anderson supporters get to the state convention to write a party platform in tune with Anderson's viewpoint, he added.

Uncommitted votes cast in the primary will not automatically go to Reagan or Bush, as some people believe, Clayton said. If an uncommitted slate is voted for by a district, the delegates will be allocated by their political choices at the the Uncommitted Caucus at the state convention, Clayton said.

Clayton said he has talked to Bixby, but has gotten no support from the national headquarters.

"If Anderson decides to run as an independent he will hit the ground running in Texas because the basic organization is already put together," Clayton explained.

Under the Republican state rules only Reagan and Bush can win all the delegates in each of Texas 24 congressional districts, under the "winner take all rules."

Inside

Most people think of the handicapped as disabled persons, working hard just to stay alive. But just seeing the determination on the faces of competitors in the Special Olympics will change your mind about handicaps. For more on the story, see page 6.

Editorial:

Journalists Yes: CIA operatives No

President Carter recently said he endorses the use of reporters as CIA operatives under extreme circumstances involving U.S. security.

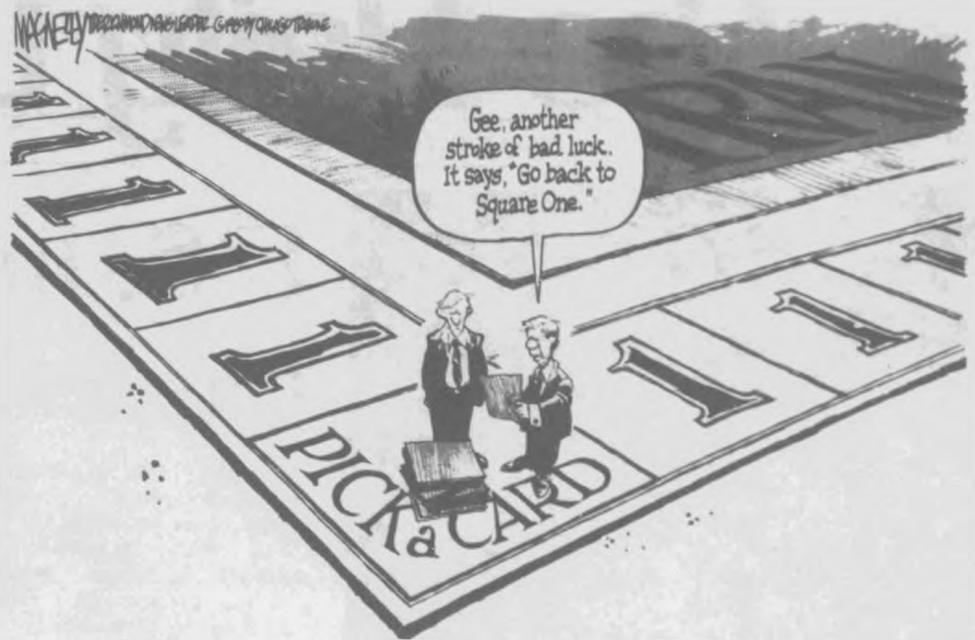
Presidential press secretary Jody Powell explained the president's views on having journalists as operatives, saying "I could see it as a problem. But on the balance, I do not see that because someone happens to be a reporter that there should be a law saying they . . . should not act in the interests of national security."

Powell is correct on one point: there will never be a law telling the media to act in accordance with the government opinion on issues of national security. Regardless of the conservative attitude of the Supreme Court which seems bent on eroding the weight of the first amendment, no ethical editor or publisher is going to agree to compromising journalistic ethics to act as spies for the government.

The Canons of Journalism, a professional code of ethics for newspaper journalists, specifically deal with this issue. "The primary purpose of a newspaper is to communicate to the human race what its members do, feel and think. Journalism, therefore, demands of its practitioners the widest range of intelligence, or knowledge, and of experience, as well as natural and trained powers of observation and reasoning. To its opportunities as a chronicle are indissolubly linked the obligations as teacher and interpreter."

To simultaneously act as an intelligence officer while masquerading as a journalist totally compromises the role of the free press. Few countries will allow access by American media if there is suspicion that one journalist may be a plant.

Some journalists believe that gathering information for the CIA is a patriotic gesture in the line of duty. But they are ignoring the basic responsibility of a journalist to observe, record and interpret the events of the world for a readership. They are not journalists when they begin shaping the course of events by working for the government.



Viewpoint :

Ten score and four years ago . . .

Newspapers receive all types of unsolicited mail. Many are related to the gathering of news—press releases, notifications of events, letters to the editor on pressing issues. But some are ludicrous and tasteless. The following was received by the editor as a placard labeled "Your New Draft Card (DO NOT BURN)."

Honest Abe says: "SIGN UP, FOR MY SECOND DRAFT!"

Look! It's been exactly ten score and four years ago that our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are both created and equal.

Now we are engaged in a great nuclear 'cold' war, testing whether any nation—regardless of its conception or dedication—can long endure. We are met with a potentially grave confrontation in

that war. And we have come to dedicate a portion of just one battlefield as a final resting place for all those who gave their lives that this nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense, we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men living and dead who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living rather to be dedicated to the unfinished work which they who fought have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be totally dedicated to the 'great task' remaining, which is to

dismount, and then disassemble this entire, incredible, murderous nuclear arsenal! Shout it out! Around the world!

Therefore, from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion: eternal peace. We here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain! Join us now in this pledge: that not one additional American life shall ever be lost in another war, and that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom!

Finally, that government of the people—by the people—and for the people—shall NOT perish from the earth!

"By God, I'll go for that!"
Signed: _____



john atkinson

So what that this is about food

Hamlet, a character in a play by an Englishman, has what is generally referred to as a tragic flaw.

The great Dane is said to have had some difficulty in acting on his better judgements. Many scholars attribute this to his problems with his mom, whom he undoubtedly eyed in a not wholly healthy light.

More than likely, he was just a little slow.

Some folks devote every waking moment to the furthering and perpetuating of sexual dalliance. How anybody could call this a tragic flaw mystifies me.

I, too must confess to a tragic flaw—besides learning how to use a typewriter in the first place.

The flaw is not a vice, nor is it a virtue. It is, more accurately, a comestible, or even more precisely, several comestibles joining together in the euphoria-producing substance which we, here in the South, have come to call Indian Food.

"What," you spit, "in the hell is that, pemmican and moccasin flambe?"

This shows how much you know. See, this stuff arouses me, makes me more assertive. It's from having to blow my nose all the time from the spices.

Normally, this editorial space would not be a restaurant column. Restaurant columns are laughable. This is not a "The poultice was a trifle underdone" deal, got that?

It's just that, being a native Texan an' all, and, you know, being in tune with Tex, uh, Texanismo. . . Texana, I'm just naturally up with all of that hot, spicy food. Like barbeque. And Mexican food. And Cajun food.

But most of all, ahead of any of the other foods that make you dive for your Roloids supply, there is Indian food.

"Where," you may ask, "did Indian food originate?" At least you didn't make any

more remarks about tomahawks and totem poles.

The answer is India, which is where Columbus thought he was when he landed around here, which unfortunately does not explain why the food is so hot in either place.

After eating in Indian restaurants in London, finding the food here was important.

It became an obsession, but by then, I had found a restaurant. Gorging myself with tandoor chicken and chick peas cooked in spicy yogurt and lamb curry and a sort of rice pudding for a couple of months could have been curtains for my G.I. tract, not to mention my entire wardrobe.

It was worse for a friend of mine who, being more of an extrovert, constantly tried to drag unwilling hungry people to his culinary heaven.

Most loved it, but there were those who, when they now see my friend approaching, blurt out things like, "I've already had my lunch," or "I'd like to go with you, but I've got to get my curry, uh, car to the shop."

There are a few of these places in town. About the closest to the campus is Taj Mahal which is in a shopping center off the Howard exit of the Gulf Freeway, the majority of which is a health spa.

If images of walking grunting health seekers and piles of smelly sweat socks suggest themselves, forget it. This place has a unique atmosphere. The smell is simply incredible the first time you walk in and the food exactly prepared.

Best of all, their all-you-can-eat luncheon (everyday except Monday) is possibly the best big meal bargain in town.

Public service announcement over. Pass the spinach in spicy sauce with planks of homemade cottage cheese.

The Daily Cougar

University of Houston
4800 Calhoun
Houston, Texas 77004
Editorial Department: (713) 749-4141
All other departments: (713) 749-1712

Editor Mark Power
Managing Editor Rich Connelly

News Editor
Sports Editor
Amusements Editor
Campus Editor
Features Editor
Chief Copy Editor
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Brian Ford
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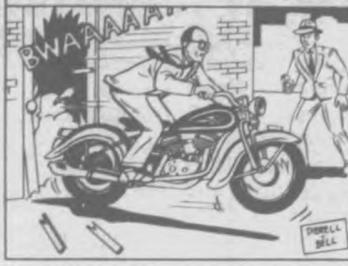
MUNTZ HIT THE STREET DOING A MILE A MINUTE, WITH ME RIGHT BEHIND. EVERY SO OFTEN HE WOULD TURN AND LEVEL HIS HOWITZER AT ME AND MISS. I COULDN'T GET A BEAD ON HIM.



WE DIVED INTO A SHABBY BUILDING AND LOCKED THE DOOR. I DECIDED TO UNLOCK IT WITH MY AS.



I HEARD SOMETHING LIKE A PILE DRIVER THAT NEEDED OILING. I COULDN'T FIGURE THAT KIND OF NOISE BEHIND THE DOOR OF A TENEMENT. THEN I FIGURED IT OUT.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Karate offers a form of self-defense to help women mentally, physically

Editor's note: Van Pelt has studied Korean Tae Kwon Do Karate for six years and holds a first degree brown belt. She plans to teach karate this summer to deaf students at the YMCA.

By ROXANNE VAN PELT

Beyond the Kung-Fu films of Bruce Lee and the brick and board breaking masculine stereotypes, karate has endured as an art form, a sport, a serious form of self-defense and exercise that can benefit a woman's brain as well as her body.

Understandably, many women enroll in karate classes to learn to protect themselves. Unfortunately, many of those same women drop out after a few weeks when they find there is more to self-defense than just a six-week course.

There is no quick way for a woman to learn self-protection, anymore than there is really a way she can add three inches to her bustline in three days as certain advertisements might imply. While she may learn one technique in five minutes, only time and practice will enable her to use that knowledge effectively should the need arise.

Much of karate is a study of options, actions and reactions. If a woman skilled in karate is attacked from behind, the punch, kick or throw she might use would differ from those used in case of a frontal or side assault. Her technique might depend on the size or strength of the assailant and on any weapons he may have.

It takes many hours of practice to be able to react with another technique once the first one has been thwarted or it appears it might be. Those same hours of practice can teach a woman to recognize quickly whether or not her efforts are freeing her or only serving to anger her assailant.

Here is an example from my

own experience. After I have thrown an opponent in class, I have the habit of following up with a punch to his ribs. I always pull the punch so that I barely touch my imaginary attacker. In a real situation, if I put all my strength into that same punch, I would probably break a few knuckles and cause my attacker minor inconvenience.

Actually, I should not be punching at all. I should be using my legs which are stronger, reach farther and keep me at a safer distance from my attacker. By using a kick instead of a punch, I can put more strength into my moves without hurting myself. The better areas for incapacitating an assailant, the neck and the side just below the rib cage, are easier to reach with more force.

While learning self-defense techniques, a woman may discover her body is capable of doing things she never dreamed possible. Karate is exercising without thinking of it as such.

While a woman is pre-occupied with learning a new kick correctly, she may not give any thought to the muscles she is conditioning. How high her roundhouse or side kick reaches becomes more important than a trim waistline. Nevertheless, her body is changing for the better.

Although karate is no quick cure for insecurities, it can be good medicine for a woman's self-esteem. In learning a very practical, applicable way of defending herself, she can overcome any feeling of helplessness she may have.

In a dance class, a woman may feel perpetually clumsy or find the skin-tight leotards unflattering. For example, if her knees are weak and she has to wrap them for support, she may feel she looks out of place. Her confidence

could be killed before she ever begins.

In a karate class, everyone has a tendency to look alike. The traditional karate uniform is loose fitting and easily conceals any supportive wrappings.

If a woman wants competition, karate can supply it through tournaments. These contests are not "knock-down-drag 'em-out" affairs for black belts only. Women can compete in organized competitions open to all ranks, from beginners to the best. Except for the black belt division, women usually do not compete with men.

Although rarely emphasized, karate also has its less violent, more artistic aspects. As in ballet, a woman will learn to put the various moves of the "martial art" into a format.

These moves, referred to as forms, consist of a set of blocks, punches and kicks. Beginners, while belts, learn basic forms and starting positions which enable them to advance into more complex combinations and higher ranks of accomplishment.

As the complexity of the forms increases, the beauty of the art becomes more apparent. When performed by a true professional, the intricate flow into one long smooth unit that can offer as much satisfaction and entertainment as any other visual art.

No doubt a woman who studies karate on a regular basis will be better able to defend herself. She can also acquire self-confidence, assertiveness, poise, control and general good health by keeping in shape.

While a woman may begin karate for a few lessons in self-defense, she may find a far more rewarding form of sport, art and exercise open to her with its benefits limited only by her degree of dedication.

Briefly...

from the Associated Press

World

LONDON —West European governments, under intense pressure from Washington, expressed puzzlement at President Carter's "deadline" for them to join in economic sanctions against Iran.

TEHRAN —U.S. hostages in the Tehran embassy received a visit from International Red Cross representatives in a move apparently designed by the Iran government to offset President Carter's drive for European and Japanese sanctions against Iran.

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Campus

Israeli consul's talk highlights week

UH Jewish students are celebrating Jewish Culture Week through April 21 to highlight various aspects of their culture.

Sponsored by B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation and the Spanish Department (Hebrew studies), the goal of the week is to highlight various aspects of the culture which comprises one of the ethnic orientations at UH, Hillel Director Rabbi Shaul Osdachey said.

Dr. Howard Morley Sachar, professor of European, Middle Eastern and Jewish studies at George Washington University, will be at an informal luncheon with faculty and students today at 11:30 a.m. in the Continuing Education Center. Sachar will

informally talk on Jewish and modern intellectual history, Osdachey said.

A Beit Cafe (Coffeehouse) and the movie "The Dybbuk" will give an emphasis on Yiddish and Jewish music and literature.

Consul General of Israel Moshe Gidron will provide an update on the current situation in the Middle East in light of visits to Washington by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Gidron will speak at noon in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center, Osdachey said.

A shabbat dinner and program will be Friday with Tom Nuemann, director of the Southwest Regional Anti-Defamation

League, who will discuss the issues facing the Jewish community in the 1980's.

During the culture week, a walk for Israel will be sponsored April 20 starting at 8 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center on South Braeswood. The walk is a 25-kilometer trek in support of Israel. Sponsor sheets and walk cards can be obtained at Hillel in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

The week will close out April 21 with a Yom HaAtzmaut Celebration. Yom HaAtzmaut is Israel Independence Day, Osdachey said. The celebration will include exhibits, music, Israeli dancing, singing, and food at the UC from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Experiences of handicapped can be shared by students at annual 'Go Mad' day at UC

Any student who has wanted to race in a wheelchair or play wheelchair basketball should turn out for Mobility Awareness Day's "Go Mad" activities Wednesday.

Mobility Awareness Day is an annual event sponsored by the Handicapped Student Services. "It is an attempt to simulate certain handicaps, so non-handicap students can feel what it is like to be blind or in a wheelchair," Greg Rhodes, coordinator of Handicap Student Services, said. "It's to help make

people aware of handicap person's problems on campus."

The event in the University Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. will feature such activities as blind and wheelchair tours around campus, wheelchair races and wheelchair basketball games.

The basketball games start at noon in the UC and consist of 10 minute games for anyone who wants to participate. There will also be exhibits featuring agencies serving the handicapped and aides and appliances to help handicapped people.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will be a basketball game between the UH handicap team and the City of Houston handicap team, the Bayou City Rollers. The game will be in Jeppeson Fieldhouse. These events will be followed by the wheelchair olympics on Saturday and Sunday, with free admission to all events.

"This is all in fun," Rhodes said. "It is not meant to threaten anyone. We just want to let you know what other people must deal with." This is the fifth year for the Mobility Awareness Day.

ETC. ETC. ETC.

TODAY

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

FACULTY AND STAFF FELLOWSHIP will have a bible study noon in Rm 204-Religion Center. Open to faculty and staff.

PEI will have Planning and the Energy

Problem 7:30 in 105-M. Open to all.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have Beit Cafe 7 p.m. at Temple Emanu El. Open to all UH students.

TOMORROW

A.D. BRUCE RELIGION CENTER will be a kid 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 a business meeting 3 p.m. in Rm 452. Open to BESO members.

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

SOON

ANTHROPOLOGY FORUM will have a general meeting 11:30, April 17 in Rm 391-CO. Open to all interested students.

U OF H RIGHT TO LIFE will have an elections meeting 8 p.m., April 17 in Palodura Rm-UC. Open to all interested.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a faculty-staff luncheon noon, April 17 at the center. \$1.50 donation. Open to faculty and staff.

METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will show a film 7 p.m., April 17 in Rm 204-Religion Center. Open to all.

MORTAR BOARD will have a general meeting 7 p.m., April 17 in Dallas Rm-UC. Open to all members.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have a speech noon, April 17 in Atlantic Rm-UC. Open to all UH students.

the hit musical

RUNAWAYS

by Elizabeth Swados

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University of Houston Central Campus

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Amusements



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I suppose the most convenient pigeon-hole for this group is 'New Wave'. I say that 1) because of the punkola packaging, 2) because they are from England and 3) because the words "rock and roll" only appear once in the lyrics. On the other hand, they are not making David Bowie appeals to the generation gap, Kinks-type satirizations of round-the-corner society, or who-like attacks on a brainwashing establishment.

Moreover, what they do sing (as opposed to groan or screech) is not plastered up against 40 minutes of unbroken, nerve-jangling, toneless and tuneless discord.

Perhaps there is one key word that occurs several times on the album that might be essential—beat. Beat as in Beatles, not as in Knack, because they're not trying to be a Fab-Four, they don't have to be, they have their own identity and yet share the understanding that a good song says worlds more than production, mere musical proficiency or a 'bad boys' life-style image.

Instead of the musical sludge being turned out by an unfortunate majority of bands trying to fulfill what they conceive to be the role of rock and roll bands, or worse, trying to predict what the record buying public will want to hear the five members of Squeeze give a sincere little package of 11 original foot-tapping songs on subjects they have had constant exposure to and knowledge of. Their topics are varied and handled with insight.

If some of their images are too peculiarly English for an American upbringing to fully appreciate, then the essence, and more importantly, the melodies, are not.

The album, kicks off with "Pulling Mussels (From the Shell)", a song about vacations and holiday romances, very upbeat and colorful. This is followed by another upbeat number about that human pen-

chant, for crying in one's beer, "Another Nail for My Heart".

The next track "Separate Beds" is a sensitive, sadly humorous handling of the age-old dilemma of adolescent love and the obstacles of parents;

It's medium beat is contrasted with a slowed-down middle eight with an even Farfisa pulse underscoring what seems to say it all for those still sleeping at home:

The band returns to the courting period on the second side with "Vicky Verky", and other aspects of love in "Wrong Side of the Moon" and "If I Didn't Love You (I'd Hate You)".

The most interesting piece on the LP is "I think I'm Go-Go". It is slower than any of the other songs and distinctly surreal. There's a really odd effect when the band changes singers and instead of adding musical textures, they subtract them, leaving it quite empty and sparse-sounding. Add to that the fact that whoever takes over the lead (uncredited) sings slightly flat and ve-ry-me-chan-ic-al-ly:

One gets a very disoriented sensation.

I find I'm putting Squeeze on the turntable more and more. They have distinct potential if they can stretch their musical abilities and look for new directions and, I look forward to hearing another album from them.

ROBERT MAHER

Dvorak: Symphony No. 7 in D minor
George Szell; Cleveland Orchestra
Odyssey Y 35931

Dvorak was a master of orchestration and color which, possibly, saw its peak in his "New World" Symphony. This is a somewhat earlier work whose colors and textures may echo Brahms, but the character and spirit are pure Dvorak. Here is a work full of energy and passion that is full of rich sunshine (even in the prevailing reverent slow movement).

Some may be familiar with this delightful work as the "Old

No.2". This numbering of Dvorak's symphonies has been confusing to seasoned and novice music lovers, so a word of explanation might be in order.

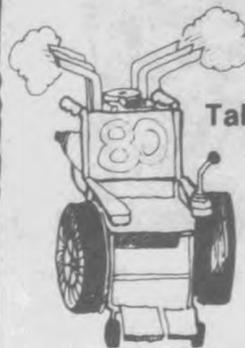
The reason for "new" numbering is that four early symphonies were found after Dvorak's death and published in a collected edition in 1960. The "New World" Symphony was known for 70 years as No.5 while it is now No.9. The "Old No.2" did not become the "new No.6" because the new edition also corrected errors in publication order.

The late George Szell was one of the greatest conductors the world has been privileged to hear and left a large legacy of records. This reading of Dvorak's delightful score is certainly one of his best. All of Dvorak's humor and spirit are brought forth in blazing color. The recording was made in the mid-60's but is still full and rich. The surfaces are also very good. If you don't have this already, you should. Another incentive is the reduced price on the Odyssey label.

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749-7245

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W-F 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

A Special



In Special Olympics, everyone is a winner. All the participants in Saturday's Games won ribbons of participation in the Area 4 meet. Above, two Alief competitors race neck-in-neck in one of the track events. Competitors wore identification bracelets (right) to cross communication barriers with spectators and judges. Alief fielded the largest group of participants (lower right). Both coaches and competitors thrill with the ability of these special kids to compete in an environment that fosters a sense of accomplishment and strengthens self-images (far right).

It was a track meet in which everyone came out a winner. The participants may have come in last place but all went home with a ribbon simply for entering an event. The meet? Last weekend's Area Four Special Olympics Track and Field competition.

More importantly than the ribbons and the fanfare, the Special Olympics show the invincible spirit of handicapped people. Winning is not most important: trying is.

Eunice Kennedy Shriver, national chair of the Special Olympics, describes the event as an opportunity for the handicapped to test their courage. "In Special Olympics we are more concerned with the quality of a whole life than in the speed or distance of an individual performance," she said.

People like Marissa Castillon learn they can be winners, too. For her parents, Special Olympics holds a special place in their hearts.

"It gives her a feeling of being very self-reliable. If she wins an event you can't talk to her for a week, she's so high up," Ramon Castillon said.

The meet adds a finishing touch to a year of clinics and practices.

According to Janet Glesby, director of recreation and adult education for the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Authority of Houston, all the 750 athletes in last Saturday's 15 events are mentally retarded. The minimum age for par-

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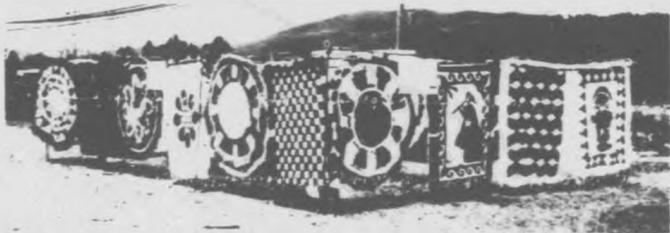
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...ge up to 80 in the three-county meet.
...Instead of talking about their
...ilities, we emphasize their abilities.
...y can go home and put their ribbons
...n the state meet next to their brothers'
...k medals," Glesby said.

The motto of the Special Olympics,
...nded in 1968 by the Joseph P. Kennedy
...ndation, is "Let me win, but if I
...not win, let me be brave in the at-
...pt." The athletes cite the motto before
...h game, but more than that, they live

...icture two athletes, neck-and-neck in
...mile race. They join hands so neither
...be the victor. It happened in a
...hington, D.C. meet in May, 1974.

...athletes who were winning in their
...nts have stopped to pick up fallen
...nds. Others have entered events no
...handicapped person would believe
...sible for the disabled.

The true heroes are the Special
...mpians who will never break any
...ld records, except perhaps those for
...ence, courage and determination.
...od sportsmanship counts; it is not a
...ility.

...ost affecting of all are the smiles of
...se that finish. They may have
...mbled, or been clumsy, or even have
...n the last one across the line. But they
...shed.

...Anything can happen in the Special
...mpics. And it does.



Story by

Janet Wells

Photos by

Brian M.

Christopher

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Isn't abortion better than having an unwanted child?

After all, unwanted children are battered and abused—or so the argument goes.

But the facts tell a different story.

A study comparing the feelings of mothers towards their children revealed: "Mothers who initially believed their pregnancy to be 'the worst thing that ever happened to them' came to feel about the same degree of affection for their children as the mothers who were initially 'ecstatic' about the pregnancy."¹

Nor is there evidence that children from unplanned pregnancies are more likely to be abused by their parents than planned children. For example, in a study of over 600 battered children at U.S.C. Medical School, it was found that:

- 91 percent of the battered children were planned pregnancies
- 24 percent of these children were named after their parents, while only 4 percent were in a control group.²

Furthermore, a woman who feels she cannot keep her baby does not have an "unwanted" child. In Texas there is presently a two to five year waiting time for prospective adoptive parents.

But there is a deeper and more basic reason why abortion is not better than having an "unwanted" child. "Being wanted" is a phrase which implies "having value." The implication seems to be that in itself the baby's life is of no value. It awaits someone's wanting it—then and only then is it of human worth. But even the most unwanted, least popular individual has an intrinsic value as a human being.

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 from 11:30-1:30 p.m.

¹ How Much Do Mothers Love Their Children, P. Cameron et al. Rocky-Mt. Psychological Assn., May 12, 1972
² Edward Lenoski, Prof. Pediatrics, University of Southern California.

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Hauseman prepares for pro circuit this summer

By JULIE MAUDLIN
Sports Writer for The Cougar

UH's women's tennis team has few stars, but one that shines brightly is Karen Hauseman. Hauseman recently won her first big tournament, the Houston Coca-Cola Open.

Hauseman grew up in Miami, where at age 13 a friend introduced her to tennis. She played tennis in high school and was ranked in the top 15 in the Florida Juniors, which is for girls 18-and-under. Besides playing in high school Hauseman's parents also provided Karen with tennis lessons.

Hauseman did not know what to do about college. "I had sent out letters to a lot of schools. I was going to go to Pampano Junior College when I got a letter from UH. I came down to check out the campus and decided to go to school here," she said.

During Hauseman's first two years here she won the Texas Zone tournament, which is not being played anymore. Hauseman

wanted to make it to the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women nationals her last two years at UH but did not make it. "I cannot believe this is my fourth year here. I wanted to get to the nationals my last year, but I did not make it. I lost in the round before the quarterfinals. You have to win the quarterfinals to make it to the nationals," she said.

The Houston Coca-Cola Open tournament was the first big tournament Hauseman has won. "Nothing feels as good as the open I have just won," she said. "That was the first big tournament I played in."

Hauseman is hoping to go pro this summer if she can get some financing. "I talked to a sponsor the other day, and things look good. If I do not get a sponsor for this summer then I will try for this fall," Hauseman said. "I still have to decide which circuit I want to play," she said.

Hauseman is going back to Florida for the summer. If she does not play in a circuit this

summer she is going to work and practice her tennis, but she is not going to graduate or come back to school this fall. "I have not found anything that interests me," she said. "I know that I can always go back to school. I think it would be unfair to myself to do something else after I spent so much of my life playing tennis."

Her parents are excited that she is going to play the pro circuit. "I think that when my father started me in tennis lessons he wanted me to go into the pros," Hauseman said. "I really owe a lot of thanks to my high school coach. He did more for me in one year than I could have possibly learned in three years."

The Coca-Cola Open was Hauseman's first big tournament. UH Women's Tennis Coach Daryl Gralka entered every player on the team. Hauseman played a rival in the semi-finals, Rice's number one player, Tracy Blumentritt. Blumentritt had beaten Hauseman twice before. "I went into the match not thinking about who was going to win it," Hauseman

said. "When the score was 4-2 in the first set I decided that I was not going to lose this match."

If Hauseman cannot get into a pro circuit that tours the country she will try for one around Florida. To get into a circuit you have to enter and qualify. "If it is one of your first circuits you have to qualify, but after you have played in several circuits all you have to do is enter," Hauseman said. "When I turn professional I will not be able to play in any more tournaments as an amateur."

How has Hauseman's playing tennis affected her family? "My whole family plays tennis, but mostly just for fun. I am the only

one that plays and plans on going professional," she said.

When it comes to her most memorable moment, she said it had to be when she won the Houston Open. As far as playing on the tennis team at UH, Hauseman thinks that the win over Texas A&M was the best for the team. "The win over Texas A&M was our biggest win but we lost to North Texas State and that is going to hurt us," she said. "We have a lot of potential."

The women's team has two big championships coming up, the TAIAW Team Championships April 17-19 in Fort Worth and the TAIAW Individual Championships April 30-May 3 in Odessa.



Photo by MELINDA RILEY

Hauseman

Rolling Coogs play on Mobility

Awareness Day, Wednesday

The Rolling Cougars, the University of Houston's wheelchair basketball team, will finish up play with an exhibition game Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Robertson Fieldhouse.

The exhibition, which pits UH against Houston's city team, the Bay City Rollers, is the climax of Mobility Awareness Day at UHCC.

Halftime action will be pitting faculty members against students in a wheelchair basketball game.

According to Will Clark, coordinator of the Rolling Cougars, Dr. Richard Orr, assistant professor of health and physical education and Dr. David Brady, chair of the political science department are scheduled to compete for the faculty team. Members of the student life

department will also be competing.

UH's handicapped students will also have a track meet Friday and Saturday in the parking lot at the corner of Scott and Holman.

Clark said approximately 125 people will be involved in this year's meet.

Saturday's events will be mainly track events. The meet is scheduled for the parking lot because Robertson Stadium and the track inside are still unfinished. Renovation should be complete by the May 3 for the Miller Lite-UH track meet.

Indoor events, such as swimming and weight lifting, will be on Saturday in the Melcher building.

"This should be a really good meet," Clark said.

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A Program Council Films Presentation

Group tries to help kids

By MONICA PERKINS

The Association for the Advancement of Mexican Americans is recruiting student volunteers from UH to work as counselors for its newly founded Peer Guidance Program.

The program will help to counsel 30 disadvantaged youths who are between the ages of 10-17. Many of the youths have been arrested and most are using inhalants (glue, paint or shoe polish), AAMA Counselor Diana Miller said.

Many of the youths come from broken homes and have very little supervision. "The parents don't care and say that they just want to sign the forms and not be

bothered with the program," Miller explained.

The Peer Guidance Program, which was started last month, is an experimental program funded by the Texas Department of Community Affairs. AAMA was the only agency to receive the funding for the program and if it is successful, it will be implemented all over Texas, said Miller.

Students were chosen as potential volunteers because AAMA feels college students might be more sympathetic to the youngsters, Miller said. Volunteers should be in the age range of 19-25. "Currently there is a problem in getting volunteers because they will not be receiving

any money," Miller explained.

By participating in this program, students can also receive course credits this fall. The course is offered by the Mexican-American studies program which requires students to do work in a social service agency to receive credit. Counselors need not have any prior counseling experience. AAMA will provide orientation-training seminars prior to actual youth counseling, Miller said.

The youngsters will come from the northside and Heights area. They are referred by a school counselor. Most of them are Mexican-American. Volunteers should be sympathetic to the needs of Mexican-American youths but it is not necessary for them to be Mexican-American, she said.

"Counseling will be done on a one-to-one basis and the counselor will be expected to spend at least ten hours with the youth per month. However, ten hours is not really enough and it is recommended only as a minimum," Miller said. A total of 30 counselors are needed.

For more information contact Diana Miller at 926-2916. Applications will be available in room 473 of the Classroom and Office Building.

Editor applications available

The deadline for applications for editors of **The Daily Cougar** and **The Houstonian** is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 16.

Applications forms may be picked up and returned to the Student Publications Office in Room C-151, Communications Building.

Minimum requirements for editorships include a journalism major with 3.0 GPA; an overall GPA of 2.5; junior or senior standing with no probation; and two semesters experience in and

editorial capacity within Student Publications or the equivalent. Waivers on some qualifications may be requested and considered at the discretion of the committee.

The committee will interview and select editors for the summer and fall editions of **The Daily Cougar**, and a **Houstonian** editor on April 24. Students are urged to send letters to the committee expressing their opinion of student publications, to aid in the selection process.

Accreditation team to review UH School of Architecture

By RHONDA EMERSON

A team from the National Architectural Accrediting Board (NAAB) will visit the UH School of Architecture April 20-23.

The team will be here for a continuation of the accreditation process since the school was first accredited in 1953, Associate Dean Edmund Furley said.

The inspection team will be comprised of a member from NAAB, an educator or dean from another college, a practitioner (usually an architect) and independent observers (this year from the American Institute of Architecture).

Team members will check to see if the School of Architecture is "living up to its purposes and goals" as set forth in its Educational Development Program and Plan, Furley said. They will review the school's procedures, courses and professors. In addition, they will talk with students and faculty members and visit the various facilities.

On April 21 the group will observe students' work, including projects and exhibits. An informal wine and cheese

reception for students, faculty and NAAB members will take place April 22 at 4:30 p.m. in the East Office Annex. The team members will meet with students, faculty and coordinators of the Design Studio April 23 at 11:30 a.m. for a review of their visit. The location of the meeting has yet to be set.

Three years ago the accreditation team was here because the UH undergraduate school changed several phases of the curricula. The graduate school is seeking their first accreditation.

The NAAB sometimes issues temporary, conditional and probationary accreditations, but the UH School of Architecture has never received any restrictions on their accreditation, Furley said.

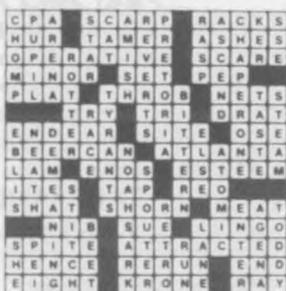
In the fall of 1978, the Architecture Building suffered from a fire that partially destroyed facilities and some student work.

The department has since recovered from the damage, and finishing touches are being put on the building. The Art department is currently using the space that was refurbished after the fire.

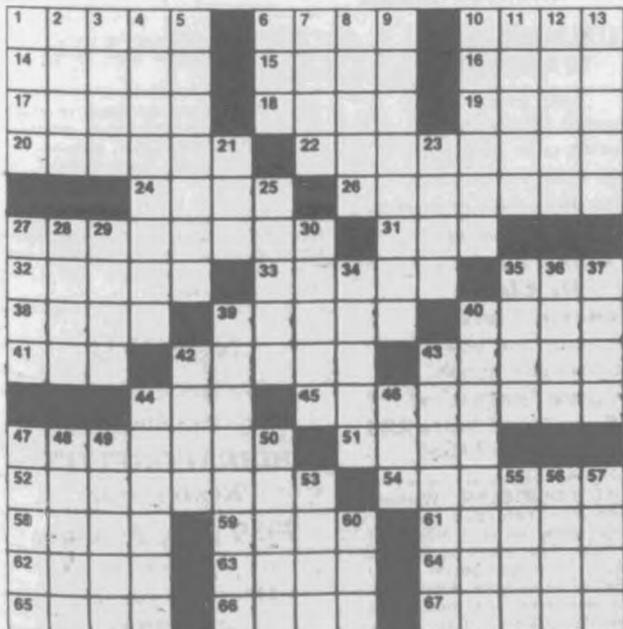
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Badger's cousin
 - 6 Scoria
 - 10 Cronies
 - 14 Expulsion
 - 15 Brace
 - 16 Wet nurse
 - 17 Drug
 - 18 Opera
 - 19 So. Amer. city
 - 20 Eraser holder
 - 22 Blushing
 - 24 Tipster
 - 26 Bishopric
 - 27 Behaving badly: 2 words
 - 31 Prior to: Poet.
 - 32 Bulls: Sp.
 - 33 Carried
 - 35 Medicine — Alta.
 - 38 Flair
 - 39 French revolutionist
 - 40 — stick
 - 41 Assert
 - 42 Pried
 - 43 Apply salve: 2 words
 - 44 Blower
 - 45 Indirect
- DOWN
- 1 Gather
 - 2 Wheel part
 - 3 Noun suffix
 - 4 Political do
 - 5 Injuries
 - 6 Bath or Baden
 - 7 Haunt
 - 8 Supported
 - 9 Incline
 - 10 Sumptuous home
 - 11 Vestment

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved

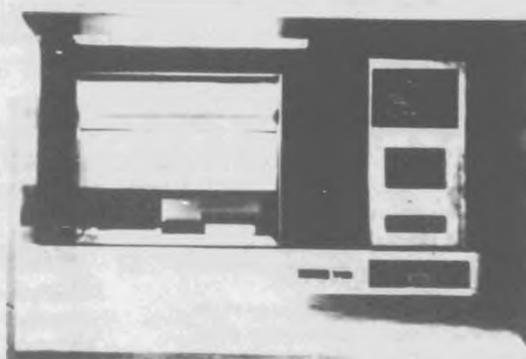


- 12 Cripples
- 13 Obscurity
- 21 Tote
- 23 Golf word
- 25 Instruments
- 27 Sweetsop
- 28 Soft drink
- 29 Server
- 30 Ponders
- 34 Ham's hobby
- 35 Tramp
- 36 Opposed: Dial.
- 37 Asian society
- 39 Monte Carlo natives
- 40 Throbbing part
- 42 Personage
- 43 Take back
- 44 Woodland
- 46 Fish
- 47 Film award
- 48 Pronoun
- 49 Pickup
- 50 Refreshing
- 53 Half: Prefix
- 55 Manage
- 56 Else: Scot.
- 57 Color impar-ters
- 60 Tossplot



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

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

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Lost and Found

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State's ruling on utilities to increase student fee

Continued from page 1
PAC.

But because of what one committee member called poor communications with the Chancellor's office, the ad hoc committee began to have second thoughts about holding a referendum.

The committee was especially annoyed when they discovered UH planned to use the increased fees to pay for the administrative costs of the auxiliary buildings, even though the state did not order UH to do so. In a subsequent meeting with the ad hoc committee, Munitz said he would forestall the \$168,785 charge to auxiliaries for administrative overhead.

The ad hoc committee decided against a UC referendum at a meeting Wallace did not attend. The committee's reasons consisted largely of doubts about the ad-

ministration's attitude towards auxiliary institutions and doubts the UC fee would alleviate the longterm financial problems of auxiliaries. The SSFPAC subsequently rescinded the vote to hold a referendum.

Munitz has said he will abide by the committee's decision and accordingly will recommend to the Board of Regents that student service fees be raised to \$60.

Munitz has reiterated many times that UH and all educational institutions are facing a tightening of money and that he is just trying to cope with economic reality.

CSA election to feature executive board including officers from other organizations

By LORI DIMIERO

The Chinese Student Association will have elections for 1980 officers April 16 and 17, Edward Soo, member of CSA Judicial Committee said.

Five officers will be elected to fill the positions of president, vice president, treasurer, secretary and editor.

"We are hoping this year will be different from last year," Soo said. "Last year there were two parties running and the party who won dominated CSA," Soo said. "We are hoping to eliminate that problem this year," he added.

"This year we are going to have

an executive board which will consist of five electoral officers and five non-electoral officers," Soo said.

The five non-electoral officers will represent five Chinese organizations on campus. These five organizations combined are called the Umbrella Organization and consist of the Whirl Wing Society, Chinese Book Study, Chinese Christian Fellowship, Buddhists Study Group and the Taiwanese Student Association.

The five non-electoral officers will act as liaison officers between their group and CSA. Each organization has the right to

request a budget for programs recommended to CSA.

CSA hopes to work with the various Chinese organizations and share interest and ideas with them, Soo said. "I would like to see everyone work together since the Chinese students at UH come from different backgrounds."

The elections will take place at the UC in front of the American Cafe from noon to 6 p.m. All students can vote, Soo said.

CSA conducts elections each year along with International Student Organization and Student Association, Soo said.

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Liberian head promises society based on justice

LIBERIA (AP) The young sergeant who is Liberia's new chief of state told his people Monday in a speech promising equal justice for all that he had President William Tolbert assassinated because it was the only way to end "uncontrollable corruption."

In his first radio-television address since he seized power in a pre-dawn coup Saturday, Samuel K. Doe said, "We have come to build a new society, a society of equal justice for all."

Doe's 10-minute speech, monitored in neighboring Sierra Leone, ended with the battle cry often used by Cuba's Fidel Castro: "The people's struggle continues."

Diplomatic sources said Doe assured American diplomats in Monrovia, the Liberian capital, that he wanted to maintain the country's traditional good relations with the United States.

U.S. companies, notably Firestone Tire and Rubber, are dominant in the economy of Liberia, which also has the world's largest "flag of convenience" merchant shipping fleet.

No resistance was reported Monday, although diplomats said a dusk-to-dawn curfew remained in effect and the borders and airport were closed.

Associated Press Correspondent Michael Goldsmith in Sierra Leone quoted diplomatic sources as saying Doe stormed into Monrovia's presidential mansion shortly after 1 a.m. Saturday.



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