

The SUMMER Cougar

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New dorms should be ready to occupy August 20

By PAUL WAGNER
Editor-in-Chief

Current dorm residents should be able to begin moving into the new UH student housing complex, Cougar Place, on August 20 a Housing Office official said yesterday.

Associate Director of Housing Tom Penett said the Housing Office has reached an agreement with Facilities and Planning to begin checking in current residents on August 20.

Penett stressed that only summer residents with fall assignments in the new dorms will be allowed to move in on the 20th.

Those students who are not currently residents, but who have room assignments in Cougar Place will be able to move in August 24, Penett said.

Originally, summer residents were to have begun moving in August 13, but construction delays caused by bad weather prevented the contractor, Meyerson Construction Company, from finishing the complex by the August 13 target date, Penett said.

Penett discussed the check-in delay with residents at meeting on July 29. He said some of the residents attending the meeting were concerned whether they would

be forced out of their rooms by new residents checking in.

Penett said the housing office is comparing room assignment lists and if any conflict occurred, the housing office would work with the residents to guarantee they had a place to stay or store their belongings.

Another meeting is planned for August 10, Penett said.

The manager and staff for Cougar Place have not been hired yet, Penett said, because of a hiring freeze imposed by the University this spring. He said Residence Halls Assistant Manager Gayla Brashears' office is currently reviewing applications and a decision is expected soon.

The security staff has not been hired but Penett said residents will be allowed to move in. "We'll inform the residents of the situation and they'll just have to work with us until we get the bugs worked out," he said.

Director of Construction Mike Burgess said he believes the dorms should be ready by the 20th. "If we miss it (the 20th) we'll only miss it by only a day or two," Burgess said.

By the 24th, all that should be remain to be done is some landscaping and some 'punch list' items."

Burgess explained punch list items are touch-ups made after final inspection of the contractors work.

He said one of the items is handles to replace the doorknobs in rooms designed for handicapped residents.

"We'll have a parts delay in getting the handles, but

they should be installed in three to four weeks," Burgess said.

One item that probably won't be completed by August 24 is a sidewalk from the administration building entrance on Cougar Place Drive to Cullen Boulevard, Burgess said.

Plans for the sidewalk were added too late and Facilities and Planning has decided to let the contract to a separate construction firm, he said.

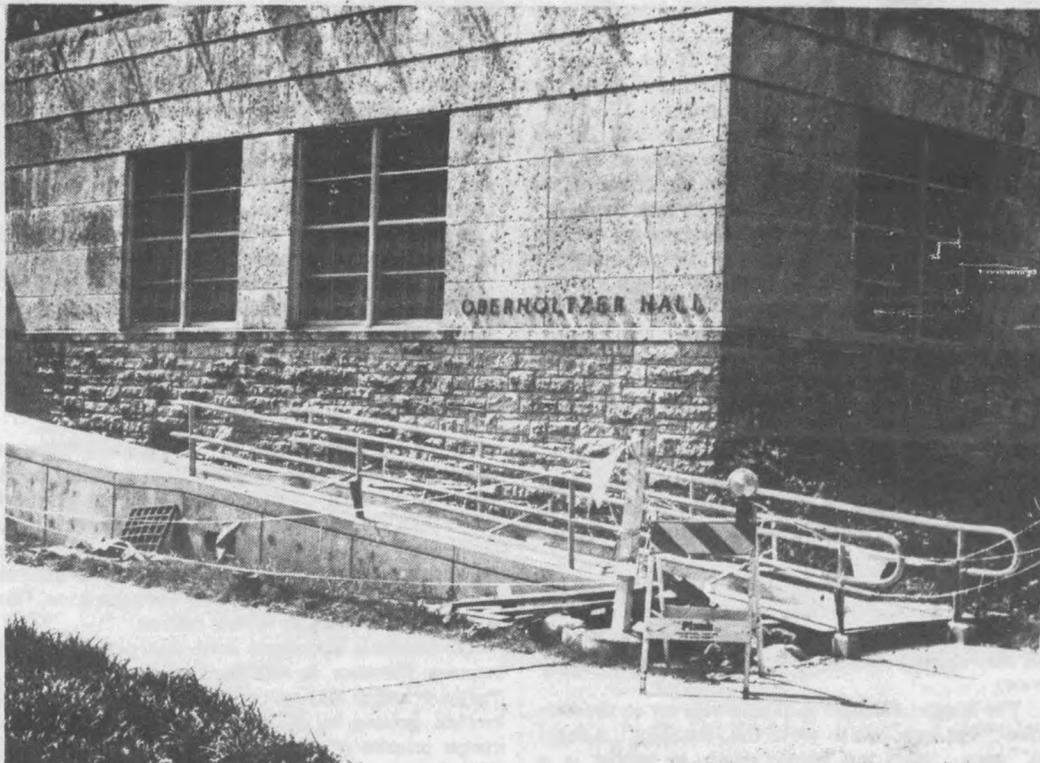
The sidewalk was added to the plans when it was discovered that handicapped residents will need it to get to Cullen Boulevard to cross at the crossing light at entrance six.

For security reasons the administration building will be the only entrance open after dark, Penett said.

Burgess said he had not yet received approval for the sidewalk, but added once it is approved and the contract let, it will take only about a week to install.

Penett said handicapped residents will be allowed to move in on the 20th and said there is currently no plan for how the residents are to enter and exit the complex after dark.

There will be a press reception on August 10 from 11 a.m. to noon to provide tours of Cougar Place for the local media. Chancellor Barry Munitz and Ron Moore of Bernard Johnson Inc., architects of the complex, will be in attendance.



The new ramp into Oberholtzer Hall is nearing completion and is scheduled to be ready in time for the opening on August 24 of Cougar Place, the new dorm complex located across Cullen

Boulevard. The ramp will allow handicapped students to use the Hall's cafeteria facilities. (Photo by Mike Weaster)

Munitz named to panel

UH Chancellor Barry Munitz has recently been named member of the National Commission on Higher Education Issues.

Their first meeting was held in Columbia, Maryland, July 29 to 31. Munitz attended this meeting and will return to campus August 10. The Commission's purpose is to maintain the quality of higher education amidst economic uncertainties. The panel consists of 45 educators, government officials and

business and labor leaders. They include such notables as Robert McNamara, former president of the World Bank, Thomas Donaghue, secretary treasurer of the AFL-CIO, and Edward Fiske, Education Editor of the New York Times.

The panel will be supervised by the American Council on Education; J.W. Peltason, president of the ACE, will head the commission, which is funded by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur foundation of Chicago.

Alarm system work underway

A plan to install a new, more durable and improved alarm system in 18 buildings on campus has recently been approved by the UH Board of Regents, David Cox, UH Safety Director, said.

Work is now under way to install this system and some of the buildings included in the program are the Communications, Drama and Humanities. Cox said that

there were past incidents of the old alarms being torn off the wall. Bolts that go completely through the wall will also be installed to insure such actions not re-occur, Cox said.

Dewayne Tevault, Director of Facility and Planning, says they will also revitalize and expand the alarm system in the Wortham Theatre.

Coordinating Board predicts

Job opportunities vary with degree

For the next few years the best job opportunities will be in the engineering fields and the worst in Anthropology and other humanities. The opportunities were projected by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System and rated as either excellent, very good, balanced (supply and demand equal), or competitive (supply greater than demand).

The projections, valid until May, 1983, show that chemical, electrical, mechanical and petroleum engineers will be in highest demand and, based on the earnings of 1980 graduates, can expect to earn over \$21,000. Also in the excellent category with a

salary of \$16,000 to \$20,000 are computer science and physical therapy. Agricultural business, secretarial science, nursing, occupational therapy, and vocation-occupation education have excellent job opportunities with expected earnings of \$11,000 to \$12,900.

Geology, chemistry, physics, accounting, electronic data processing, mathematics, civil engineering, industrial engineering, and technology majors can expect to earn \$16,000 to \$20,000 and have a very good chance of finding a job.

Agronomy, forestry, science, general business, marketing, advertising, medical technology,

and the health professions also have a very good chance of employment and can expect earnings of \$13,000 to \$15,900.

Horticulture and special education majors have a very good chance of finding work and can expect \$11,000 to \$12,900.

Job opportunities for recreation and parks and special education majors are rated very good to balanced with expected earnings of \$11,000 to \$12,900.

The fields of management and pharmacy are balanced with expected earnings of \$16,000 to \$20,000.

General agriculture, animal science, biochemistry-biophysics, finance, architecture, economics,

and public administration majors face a balanced job market and can expect \$13,000 to \$15,900.

Range science-management, biology, journalism-communications, physical-health education, secondary education, education administration, library science, home economics, clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, speech, foreign language, geography, criminal justice, and social services majors face a balanced market and can expect \$11,000 to \$12,900.

Astronomy, home and family life, Spanish and religion-theology majors face a balanced market and can expect to earn less than \$11,000.

Music, radio-television-film and English majors face a balanced to competitive market and can expect \$11,000 to \$12,900.

Interior decorating majors face a balanced to competitive market and can expect less than \$11,000.

Zoology majors can expect \$13,000 to \$15,900 in a competitive market.

Wildlife science-management, art, drama, philosophy, government-political science, history, psychology, sociology, and other social sciences face a competitive market and can expect to earn \$11,000 to \$12,900.

Anthropology majors are in least demand with a competitive market and expected earnings of under \$11,000.

FORUM

Editorial

Strikers break law

The air traffic controller union's decision to go on strike Monday sets a precedent which cannot and should not be tolerated.

The strike is the first in the history of the country by federal employees. Air traffic controllers are federal employees who agreed not to strike before taking the job. What they are doing now is illegal, plain and simple.

Attempts by the union to suggest possible similarities between themselves and striking Polish workers is nothing more than a smokescreen to obscure their total absence of legal footing.

President Reagan has responded correctly and in the only manner possible given such a flagrant disregard of federal law.

In this one, Reagan deserves the full support of the country.

Letter

Editorial had 'veiled' threats

To the Editor:

In his column last week (7-29-81), Paul Wagner lamented over the apparent lack of student interest in the Cougar during the summer sessions. We wish to take exception to that view with regard to the adjacent Cougar editorial entitled, "There is no victor."

While no one can argue that the recent hostilities in the Middle East are tragic, the Cougar's suggestion that it is "what happens when communication breaks down completely" is not only naive but dangerously misinformed.

There never has been dialogue between Israel and the PLO because the Palestinians have never recognized the legitimate national aspirations of the Jewish people either before or after the establishment of the state of Israel. How does one negotiate with people who refuse to recognize you and, instead, are intent upon murder and mayhem? Israel's pre-emptive raids against PLO military installations in Lebanon which have been part of Israeli policy for years are a legitimate and necessary act of self-defense aimed at the protection of Israel's Jewish and Arab citizens.

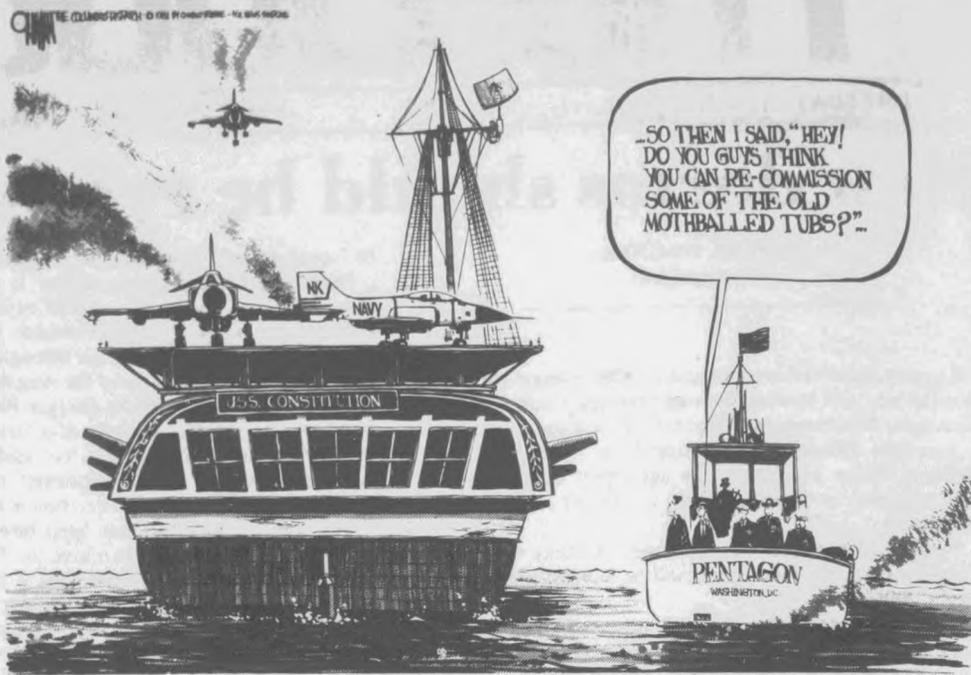
Until the PLO renounces Article 9 of its charter which states that "armed struggle is the

only way to liberate Palestine" there can be no peace. To urge those countries supplying arms to both sides to discontinue aid is merely a thinly disguised call for unilateral disarmament of Israel and its subsequent annihilation. Is that what the Cougar advocates? (Besides, can you imagine the Soviet Union and its allies in Libya and Syria or even Saudi Arabia which provides the PLO with \$200 million annually simply stopping the flow of T-54 tanks and Katusha rockets to the PLO? No way!)

We urge the Cougar editorial staff to offer its readers more responsible and well thought opinions on the very complex situation in the Middle East. Let us also recognize that at the cornerstone of any such analysis must be consideration of the moral and strategic imperatives which deserve our support of the only democracy in the Middle East.

Hillel Student Council

Editor's note: The editorial which appeared in the Cougar on 7-29-81 was not "a thinly disguised call for unilateral disarmament of Israel and its subsequent annihilation." It was an expression of despair over the loss of innocent lives. If the Cougar advocated the annihilation of Israel, it would state so. "The Cougar supports the continued existence of the state of Israel. The Cougar does not support war as an alternative to rational communication."



Boy, this felt good

Paul Wagner

My day of parole is at hand. After serving over two months of my sentence as editor of the Cougar, I have been granted a two-week furlough. This is the last edition of the 1981 Summer Cougar.

The blockbuster Registration Issue will be on newstands in fine stores everywhere August 11, but it's already finished so this is the last chore of the summer. Praise the Lord and pass the Jack Daniels.

I have been looking forward to writing this column all summer. The glee with which I type this epitaph is not due to the fact that it is the last I will have to write. I will be back on Sept. 1 when the Fall 1981 Daily Cougar makes its stunning debut.

No, I am going to enjoy writing this because it will give me a chance to let off some steam. I'm steamed because of a two-year debate between dormitory residents and Housing officials.

The fight is between handicapped residents of the Moody Towers and Housing officials who have continuously balked at providing the residents with easy access to laundry facilities, restrooms and the dorm itself.

I have been a resident of the S. Tower since the fall of 1978. I am also handicapped. I have been involved in the debate so I know the situation and invite any of the Housing officials to refute what I am going to write.

The laundry facilities in the Towers are on the 18th floor. The only way to get to the 18th floor is a flight of stairs. Stairs are pretty tough to handle in a wheelchair. For years the handicapped residents have been asking that one washer and one dryer be moved to the ground floor where handicapped residents could use them.

For years Housing has claimed they are "studying" the problem of venting for the dryer. Two years is ample time to study one floor. If they can't solve the problem, maybe it's time to replace them with people who can.

The tension on the bathroom doors in the North and the South Towers is so heavy many of the residents have a hard time getting in and out.

In March, a group of handicapped residents went to Vice Chancellor Dean of Students Harry Sharp to request that swinging doors be installed. Sharp was receptive and sent a memo to Housing requesting the modifications be made. Housing responded with a promise to install a prototype by mid-March. The prototype was installed, late, and to date the other three doors remain untouched.

The doors leading into the dorms pose the same problem. When it was explained that swinging doors would be a violation of the fire code, the residents asked that a rope or a handle be installed so they could grab the door easier. A simple, inexpensive request that fell on deaf ears. Residents still have to wait for someone to come by and open the door. This is loads of fun when it's cold or raining.

The residents have been more than patient in their requests. Patience, in this case, has not been a virtue. Patience has a way of wearing thin when washing clothes, getting to the room you pay for and the simple process of using the restroom are made difficult by uncaring administrators.

The nice guy approach hasn't worked so all I have to say is "Housing, get off your collective butt and make good the promises of the last two years."



MOTHER... I DON'T THINK CHARLES TOLD US EVERYTHING ABOUT HIS FAMILY...
THE SUMMER COUGAR

Letters Policy

All members of the University of Houston community are invited to use The Summer Cougar's Page 2 as a forum to express their opinions.

Letters (less than 250 words) and commentaries (250 words or more) should be typewritten and double spaced. Correspondence can be forwarded to the editor in chief, Room 148, Communication Building.

All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston.

The staff of The Summer Cougar reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, libel, and length.

Contributions will be printed, space allowing, on a first come, first published basis.

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Opinions expressed in editorials are those of The Summer Cougar editorial staff and do not necessarily speak for either the UH System or Central Campus administration, or the UMCC student body. Letters and commentaries from readers reflect only the opinion of the individual writer.

Complaints about the content of particular articles in The Summer Cougar should first be referred to the editor in chief, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the Student Publications manager.

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau

AMONG THE RIOTERS WHO FOUGHT POLICE IN THE BLIGHTED TOXTETH DISTRICT OF LIVERPOOL WAS A 17-YEAR-OLD DROP-OUT WHO CALLS HIMSELF "TEDDY SPUTUM."

MR. SPUTUM, WHY DID YOU PERSONALLY PARTICIPATE IN THE RIOTS?

THE BLOODY COPPERS, MAN! WE HATE 'EM! THEY BEEN KNOCKIN' US ABOUT FOR YEARS SO WE GOT EVEN!

ALSO, THERE'S NO BLEEDIN' JOBS, IS THERE? WE GOT NUTHIN TO DO BUT HANG OUT! WITHOUT A JOB, I DON'T HAVE ME SELF-RESPECT!

I SEE, AND WHAT LINE OF WORK WERE YOU INTERESTED IN, MR. SPUTUM?

I DUNNO, MAYBE SOMETHIN' IN THE FASHION INDUSTRY.

MR. REGINALD NEWHALL-CADBURY, A DISTANT COUSIN OF THE EARL OF CADBURY, IS A SOLICITOR IN STRIFE-TORN LIVERPOOL... HE IS ALSO A CONVICTED RIOTER.

MR. NEWHALL-CADBURY, WHAT INDIGNATION, I SHOULD SAY, I PROMPTED YOU TO JOIN THE LIVERPOOL RIOTS? ON THE ROYAL WEDDING VOWS.

LADY DIANA REFUSED TO TAKE THE TRADITIONAL VOW TO "OBEY" CHARLES A PROPER LITTLE LIBBER, SHE WAS. I DIDN'T FANCY IT, AND I DARESAY A LOT OF OTHER BLOKES FELT LIKEWISE.

SO YOU THREW A BRICK IN PROTEST?

TWO, ACTUALLY. IT WAS ALL WE COULD SPARE FROM THE GARDEN.

PROFESSOR ARMSTRONG-FOOTE, IS IT FAIR TO SAY, THEN, THAT THE RIOTS WERE MOTIVATED AS MUCH BY HOOLIGANISM AS BY BLEAK ECONOMIC CONDITIONS?

YES, I THINK SO.

I SEE, ROBIN?

YES, PROFESSOR, WOULD YOU ALSO AGREE THAT THE REVERSE MIGHT BE TRUE?

UM, YES, I GUESS I WOULD.

I SEE, JIM?

I SEE, TOO, ROBIN?

YOU GUYS SURE ARE EVEN-HANDED.

WE'VE GOT A HEAVY CALL-IN QUEST TONIGHT, TROOPS - SKIP WILLIS, EX-MARINE CAPTAIN AND VIETNAM POW. AS YOU MAY KNOW, SKIP IS HEADING UP THE NEW VIET VET COUNSELLING SERVICE IN TOKYO.

A LOT OF VETS STILL NEED HELP BUT DON'T KNOW WHERE TO GET IT. IF YOU'VE GOT QUESTIONS ABOUT THE CENTER - OR IF YOU JUST WANT TO TALK TO YOUR NAM EXPERIENCES, GIVE US A CALL AT 777-5500!

WELL, SKIP, THANKS FOR DROPPING BY...

HEY, GIVE THEM A CHANCE! IT'S BEEN TEN YEARS!

YEAH, IS THIS THE VIETNAM VET COUNSEL-OR?

YES, IT IS. DO YOU HAVE A QUESTION?

YEAH, LISTEN, I'M A VET AND I'VE GOT THIS PROBLEM. MY MOTHER'S BEEN TRYING TO GET ME TO COME DOWN TO THE CENTER FOR COUNSELLING FOR POST-TRAUMATIC STRESS.

I SEE, AND DO YOU THINK YOU NEED COUN-SELLING FOR POST-TRAUMATIC STRESS?

NO, NOT REALLY. I HAVE A GREAT JOB, A LOT OF FRIENDS, AND MANY FOND MEMORIES OF NAM.

UH... SO WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?

WELL, SHE HEARD IT CAN BE DELAYED. SHE THINKS I'M A TIME BOMB.

HEY, MAN, THE LAST FEW YEARS I HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO SLEEP MORE THAN TWO HOURS. I KEEP HAVING THIS NIGHTMARE ABOUT NAM.

WHY DON'T YOU TELL ME ABOUT IT, BRO? WHAT HAPPENS IN IT?

I'M DUE FOR ROTATION, SEE? SO I REPORT TO THE LZ AT BIEN HOA, BUT THEN SUDDENLY I'M A BOOT AGAIN, YOUR BASIC CHERRY GRUNT, AND I'M BEING ISSUED AN M-60 BY SOME POGUE IN DANANG!

BEFORE I KNOW IT I'M FLYING OVER BURNING HOODIES AGAIN, SCARED AND BUSTIN' CAPS AT ANY-THING THAT MOVES!

HEY, MAN, I'VE HAD THE SAME NIGHTMARE ARE YOU IN A COBRA GUN-SHIP?

UM, NO, I'M IN A '57 BUICK.

HEY, THAT'S GOOD, MAN. IT MEANS YOU'RE READJUSTING!

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Strike is over, but the thrill is gone

By DAVID SEATON
Sports Writer

Finally, America's pastime is back. The historic seven-week-old, mid-season baseball strike that canceled more than 700 games and 38 percent of the season is over.

In an all night meeting last Thursday, player and owner representatives settled their differences on the matter of player compensation.

The owners had proposed a compensation plan that had a team picking up a free agent compensating the team losing that player with a "quality" player, instead of a future amateur draft choice under the current plan. The players had argued that under those conditions, their free movement in the major leagues would have been limited.

After 50 days of meetings an agreement was reached. The negotiations included talk between Marvin Miller, player representative, and Ray Grebey, owner representative. They spent most of their time during the strike

making unproductive, silly and meaningless accusations against each other. There were efforts by Uncle Sam, greatest baseball fan of them all, to help settle the strike with diplomatic words uttered by Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan.

The man who brought some hope for an early break in the strike was federal mediator Kenneth Moffett, who is now handling the air traffic controllers strike. Moffett managed to bring both sides to the bargaining table where he submitted a proposal that was rejected by the owners. Elements of that proposal, though, were used by American League president Lee McPhail. The owners grudgingly accepted McPhail's proposal and the strike ended.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was found sleeping on his couch in his New York offices during the negotiations.

Although somewhat complicated, the treaty agreed on states that a team which manages

to lasso a free agent can protect the first 25 players on its roster. The remaining players, including minor leaguers, can be selected by the free agent's former team.

I wonder if this issue of player compensation was important enough to ruin the enjoyment of a popular professional sport. As a baseball fan I feel this argument between players and owners could have and should have been settled long before the start of the season.

opinion

The players might contend that the only possible way to persuade the owners into serious negotiations was to pressure them when big money was on the line. Unfortunately for the players, and the fans, this pressure was not strong enough in the first phases of the strike since the owners had something up their sleeves.

The owners took out an insurance policy that paid them during most of the strike. The

payoff would have expired this week, though, and the owners probably wanted to quickly settle before needing to dip into last year's profits. They prepared for the strike, making me feel that they didn't care what the fans thought of one, knowing that they would collect some income anyway.

Some players put some of their money aside in anticipation of the strike over a year ago. But I can't feel any sympathy for them knowing that the starting salary in the majors, based on the new agreement, is \$40,000, with some players earning six-figures annually.

Questions have come up since the strike. Will other professional sports follow suit and strike for their demands, regardless of importance? Will professional sports lose its fans due to its evolving, convoluted legal structures that tend to confuse and distract attention away from the action on the field?

I don't know the answer to the first question, but I think pro sports should consider the fan

more. The trend of big money in sports is receiving more attention as contract terms between management and players become more important than the success of a team. The trend will end when the public, the paying fan, loses all interest.

The new compensation plan will soon be voted on by all team members. The season resumes play with the All-Star game on Aug. 9, with the "second season" (gee, this sounds like television) beginning the next day.

Games not played during the strike will not be made up and players will be played for time missed.

Final determinations concerning how to complete the season have not yet been made. The most-talked about idea would have divisional winners before the strike playing divisional winners after the strike, creating the playoffs for the World Series.

Somehow all of this seems unimportant though. A song sung by B. B. King says it best: The thrill is gone.

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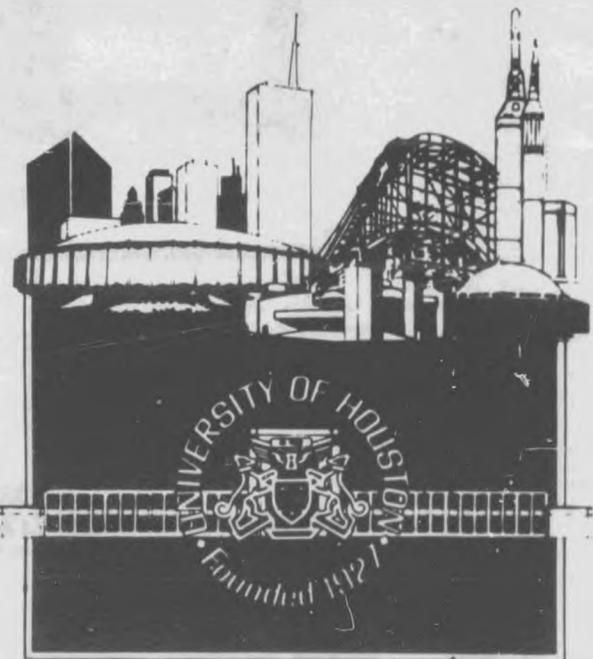


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Art student's exhibition opens today

By DAN PEREZ
Amusements Editor

Chances are that you'll never see one of Chris Huestis' paintings or drawings at a "Hungry Artist Sale." Huestis, a graduate art student here, takes his painting seriously and tends to shy away from prosaic subjects like landscapes and bowls of fruit. Instead, his works contain disturbing social and political statements, and they present images of decay, corporate compartmentalism, and parasitism.

Paradoxically, Huestis did not appear to be a gloomy person as he sat quietly discussing the exhibition of his works scheduled to open today in the World Affairs lounge of the UC Underground.

"I've been here two years,

going to graduate school, and I'm just finishing up. I finished my undergraduate studies at the University of Illinois, and I got a bachelor's degree in painting there. That was in 1979, and since then, I've come down here to study."

Huestis feels that Houston is an excellent place for artists to work and study. "Just being in Houston and going to school in Houston has given me a chance to be inside an environment that has an art community, and a lively art scene. That doesn't exist in a lot of places, and it is a big plus for students going to school here to have a chance to be close to an art scene, get to know people and how things — the whole gallery system or whatever — work."

Huestis acknowledged several painters (Goya and Picasso in particular) who influenced his

work, and said that after a long period of painting abstracts, he has taken on the challenge of realism in his work.

"It's the patience — that is the hard challenge for me, because it takes longer. I can't paint a painting in two hours (as he did with abstracts) — sometimes it's three months on one painting, or longer. Keeping my concentration up, and trying to work it through until I come up with something I'm satisfied with — that's the hard thing."

Huestis' foray into the world of realism has produced some notable results. One of the highlights of his exhibition, slated to run until August 19, is a large painting titled "The Queen's Plan." "It's the one which took the longest to do, and it's my largest canvas. 'The Queen's Plan' and 'Flag Painting' (also featured



Chris Huestis

in the exhibition) are the two that took the most time and were probably the hardest to do."

The exhibition will also feature recent works which tend to be a little less gloomy than some of

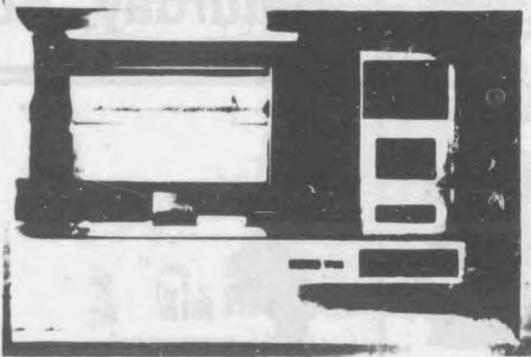
Huestis' early works. These optimistic works are a series of portraits which are "a major part of the show, as a group. That's something new for me. I drew some self portraits before, but I never tried oils.

"I like to paint people. I think it's one of the more positive aspects of my work. Some of my high-tech subject matter may seem a little gloomy sometimes, but my portraits may be the beginnings of the solutions. People cause the problems, and people can solve them."

There will be an opening reception today in the World Affairs lounge from 4 to 7 p.m.

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