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## Faculty Senate refuses Task Force suggestions

By KATHY GRIMES  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

After hot debate Wednesday, the Faculty Senate voted not to approve the present recommendations of the Task Force on Undergraduate Education, which concern teacher evaluation.

The recommendations, which were given to senate members at the March 19 senate meeting, call for a teacher evaluation supervisory committee of a director, a statistical consultant, two graduate assistants and two work-study students.

The EPC report says: "We cannot believe the necessity to add another bureaucratic structure when an evaluative pattern (Rank and Tenure Committee—department chair—dean—provost) is already in place. Not only was the committee concerned with the unclarified appointment procedures, but also with the budget proposal (\$21,600 in salary for the evaluation director) at this time, and finally with the space which would have to be allocated for this new administrative office.

Senate comments on the recommendations were due Tuesday to be studied by Task Force Chair Robert Haynes before he sends them to Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz and Provost George Magner. Senate members cited the senate's Educational Policies Committee report on the recommendations, which varied on some points with the report.

Senate members began discussing the EPC report in an orderly manner, but exchanges grew heated. Several senators interrupted each other out of order, trying to get their point across and explain others' questions.

"There is no real use in proliferating bureaucracy," Sen. Alex Ignatiev, associate professor of physics, said. "In fact, we need to do away with a few of them."

Sen. Gene Decker, assistant professor of French, said, "There is a problem with administrative bureaucracy proliferating like amoebas. As you know, there are some types of amoebas which cause disease and drain their hosts of vital fluids. We don't want to see another bureaucracy set up."

At this point, the discussion broke down into several conversations about different points of the recommendations and the EPC report.

"If this is just one segment of the task force's report, it sure took them long enough to get the report out," Sen. Ross Lence, associate professor of political science said. The task force was originally to have turned in its recommendations May, 1979, but went through three time extensions.

Other senators argued over whether the Senate should accept the EPC report, which called for further discussion of the recommendations before forwarding any suggestions and amendments to Haynes. Some had complaints with the wording of the task force report and with the EPC report's criticisms of the task force's recommendations.

"I think it's insulting to search for those having only outstanding teaching to give substantial raises to," Sen. Horace Gray, associate professor of biophysical science, said. "There are few faculty members like that, who are not also scholastically involved." Gray was referring to the wording of the task force recommendations, which stress the procedure for evaluating "good" teaching.

After this debate, the senate voted to have the EPC and Senate Chair Martha Piper meet with the task force teaching subcommittee to "iron out" differences before the senate approves the recommendations.

Before the discussion on the recommendations, UH System President Charles Bishop spoke to the senate on his plans for all the UH campuses. "As I said at the Spring Faculty Assembly, we will be striving to make UH a nationally-known institution," Bishop said. "I don't believe excellence and becoming a nationally-known institution are mutually exclusive.

We would like to consider reciprocity of student enrollment across campus lines. I don't want students to pay a much higher cost for education at one campus than at another campus."

UH is "boxed in" as far as capital for construction, Bishop said, due to the ad valorem tax. The ad valorem tax allows colleges and universities of a specific size to use state tax funds for construction.

"The ad valorem tax law was not repealed by the Texas Legislature. It was just made ineffective—reduced to such a low rate that we won't be getting more money for construction. Legally, the central campus cannot go before the legislature to ask for construction funds because it is eligible for ad valorem taxes. The other UH campuses are not eligible for ad valorem taxes, and so can request appropriations for construction funds," he said.

Bishop said UH needs an engineering building, and buildings for business, architecture, more library space and room for expansion of the Hotel and Restaurant and Management program, "but we will not be able to get the funds we need to take care of facilities we will need for the influx of students in 1990," he said.



Photo by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

### Barrier free

In what seemed was another part of Mobility Awareness Day, city-contracted workmen began construction of five wheelchair ramps along the east side of Cullen Boulevard. For more information on the building of the ramps see page 8.

## Iran given May deadline or faces military action

WASHINGTON (AP) —Iran has until mid-May to end the deadlock over the U.S. Embassy hostages or face possible military pressure, a senior U.S. official said Wednesday. But in Tehran it was announced that the new Iranian Parliament, which is to decide the hostages' fate, may not even be elected by then.

A key Iranian leader, Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, told reporters in Tehran the parliamentary debate would take place "perhaps in June or July."

The Boston Globe reported the Carter administration has informed its allies and Iran that it is prepared to clamp a naval blockade on Iran if there is no break in the hostage stalemate by the week of May 11.

White House press secretary Jody Powell described the report as "inaccurate" and said no decision on such a military move "has been taken or communicated."

America's European allies, meanwhile, appeared ready to take some action in support of the United States and its anti-Iran sanctions.

The European Parliament, representing the nine Common Market nations, voted to hold an urgent debate Thursday on President Carter's call for unified

steps in support of Washington. The leadership of a large parliamentary bloc has called for a break in diplomatic relations with Iran if the 50 American hostages are not freed.

### UH's first since 1962

## Bishop inauguration planned May 1

UH's first presidential investiture since 1962 will feature the president of the National Academy of Sciences, Dr. Philip Handler as guest speaker.

New UH system president Dr. Charles E. Bishop will be formally inaugurated in a ceremony at 3 p.m. on May 1 in the Ezekiel W. Cullen Auditorium. A reception will follow at 7 p.m. at the Houston Club.

Bishop said he has known Handler "for some time" and was "the first choice" to speak at the investiture.

Handler, whose speech is titled "Science and the Future of America", has been president of the Academy since 1969 and has the positions of Distinguished Professor of Medical Science at George Washington University, Washington D.C. and James B. Duke Professor of Biochemistry at Duke University in Durham,



Philip Handler

North Carolina.

Hayes Johnson, secretary of the investiture committee, said May 1 was chosen as the date for the ceremony "largely to accommodate Dr. Handler's schedule. It was either May 1 or sometime in October so we chose the earlier

date."

Johnson said the ceremony will begin with an academic procession consisting of representatives from educational associations and delegates from other universities from around the country.

Other processional participants include UH faculty emeriti, the Board of Regents, chancellors and faculty from UH Satellite campuses, selected members of the

student body, former UH president Dr. Philip Hoffman, Texas lieutenant governor Bill Hobby and Bishop.

All full-time UH faculty members have an open invitation to participate in the processional.

Dr. Bishop will follow Handler's speech with a few words of his own and Dr. John Lancaster of the 1st Presbyterian Church will give the invocation, Johnson said.

### Inside

Runaways are confusing problem for society to face. No one really knows in any situation who to blame. But a new musical opening at Wortham Theatre explores the world of runaways through the eyes of a deaf character. For more, see page 6.

## Editorial:

# Choice important with abortions

UH Right to Life has been sponsoring a series of advertisements concerning abortion, encouraging students to meet in the UC today and pick up materials on abortion from the organization.

In those ads, Right to Life contends that abortion is murder; that the fetus is a person from the moment of conception; and calls for a Constitutional amendment banning all abortions.

In Anglo-American law, abortion has never been called murder. The point at which a fetus becomes a person and whether or not the fetus is thought of as a person is solely a matter of personal opinion and religious belief, not fact.

Right to Life claims that the fetus is not a part of the mother, but an entirely separate person. Biologically, the fetus is completely dependent on the life support systems of the woman and is connected by a very real placenta and umbilical support through the birth process.

The allegation or suggestion that abortion is a moral issue and not a religious issue represents a theological belief, not a biological fact.

Right to Life calls for passage of a Human Life Amendment to the U.S. Constitution to declare abortions illegal, based on allegations that abortion is murder. Because there are theological differences among religious doctrines, a law outlawing abortion would render some denomination's theology illegal. And that is a gross violation of the laws dictating separation of church and state.

Consider Christian Scientists, who are protected under the first amendment in their belief that members of their group not be treated by physicians. Would not most people be outraged if Christian Scientists tried to make it illegal for all Americans to be treated by physicians?

The point is that Catholics and those of similar beliefs have every right to convince others that abortion is immoral, but they do not have the right to pass a law forcing others to live under their dogma, or to suggest denying persons the right of free choice on such an issue.

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## Viewpoint :

# Consumer bombards Big Business

I have to agree with Ralph Nader on his citations of Business and their production of price-gouging products which permit injury, death and diseases, including cancer.

As a consumer of most of American business products, I have the uncertainty of just about everything that is produced. One of the uncertainties is the risk that is involved in these products. Along with the risk is the small amount of time involved in producing any American goods compared with imported goods.

Big Business does not worry about the quality of their products: it is the quantity that they are concerned about and how they can make a profit from that product. The ideology of this is profit maximization, not welfare nor the health of consumers benefits. There is no concern of how their products will affect you in the long run or how you will

benefit from their exploitation goods; but there is a great concern that you continue being consumers of their low-quality goods.

To a certain degree, I have to disagree with one point which Mr. Nader makes. He states "Consumers fear almost everything and believe that nearly anything produced by business is unsafe." Yes, it is true that anything produced by business is unsafe, but from the same situation most consumers don't really fear those products. For example, television advertisements make those goods that are dangerous to consumers become the greatest products in the market. Those consumers who are not aware of outside or inside information about the product will purchase those products on the knowledge of the propaganda and advertisement information. But those consumers fail to realize that the non-advertised product is sometimes better and much safer

than the propaganda in the media.

Big Business affects everyone's life today. It affects you and me economically, politically, socially and the outcome of our future. This day which is slated for April 17 by Ralph Nader should be a day that we as consumers should speak out against the private Corporation. As consumers we should let them know that we are tired of their propaganda, low quality of production, high prices for inadequate goods along with their advertisements. As consumers, we have been exploited by private corporations for so long and too many times, but to make those changes we have to understand Ralph Nader's citations of private business and his campaign against the propaganda of Big Business. Once consumers of private businesses understand those concepts, then Mr. Nader's Big Business Day will be successful.

Jimmie Wheeler



john atkinson

# Peanut thinks he's won a fight

Jimmy "the peanut brain" Carter won his bid to keep American athletes from going to Moscow for the summer Olympics last week.

By a 2 to 1 vote, the U.S. Olympic Committee gave Peanut his wrong-headed way, thereby disallowing the participation of members of our free society from taking part in the Moscow Olympics.

Not that the Russians shouldn't be messed about; as Tricky Dick Nick Nixon has recently spouted in his soon-to-be-published-bestseller, we're already in World War III with those folks anyway.

It is just that the Olympic Games seem a fragile phenomenon with frequent political outbursts. All the while Black Americans are raising their gloved fists or Israelis are dying, there is Jim McKay standing there, droning on about how the games should be apolitical, that it is no place for egregiously dippy diplomats to horn in with their

nauseating political stench of death to tamper with the generally decorous handling of the games and the sportsmanship of the athletes.

And if you can't believe Jim McKay, who then? If we boycott the Russian games because of their aggression in Afghanistan, it seems as though the host countries of the Olympics during the Vietnam war should have refused American athletes entry to their countries. Defoliation with substances like Agent Orange qualifies as inhumane. Who says whose inhumanity was or is most justified?

Apparently, this "who" is the Prez. So that he can make a political point of questionable validity, Peanut has stomped all over the lives and dreams of a lot of Americans - not just the athletes. All for something which many presidents might never have considered as a real political alternative.

All this boycott demonstrates is that the U.S. has stamped its feet, and that the way is clear for a Soviet sweep of medals if anybody else shows up. Now tainted, will these games ever be the same?

## and more...

Moving on to another topic for the armchair carp. Couldn't let the week get by without making a nasty remark about the totally ridiculous Academy Awards. The show started with Academy President Fay Kanin patting herself (and her colleagues) on the back for being such great artists. Retch.

The most experimental of the films

nominated for Best Picture, "Apocalypse Now," also the best, lost to a film which could have been as easily done for television, "Kramer Vs. Kramer."

This is appallingly bad judgement, but not as bad as the Academy's choice of Dustin Hoffman's performance as the divorced dad who is forced into mommyhood. This is by no means this guy's best performance (though he has several good ones), and it doesn't hold a candle to Chauncy Gardiner, Peter Seller's creation in "Being There."

As good as that performance is, though, it isn't as good as Martin Sheen's Willard in "Apocalypse." Sheen was not even nominated by his fellows. This is because he is not "bankable," not a major draw at the box office on his own.

Until this malarkey ceases, the Oscars will continue to be what they have always been - a colossal public relations joke.

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## Letters

### Lacrosse overlooked by paper

To the Editor:

There is more than one winning team here at UH participating in a sport combining the bodily contact excitement of football with the fast paced thrill of hockey. The UH Lacrosse team is having a great season.

This past weekend the Coogs performed spectacularly in two tough games, walloping Baylor 16-5, and then in an unprecedented upset, rallying to beat the team considered the best in the Southwest Lacrosse Association, Austin's Lone Star Club, 8-7. With this weekend's victories the team's record was upped to 5-4, an impressive record for any team, let alone a team which just recruited most of its players this year and suffered a humiliating 1-10 season last year.

While student and faculty attendance to the games is increasing greatly, this newspaper has not give Cougar Lacrosse enough coverage; the coverage it deserves. The expression often used to describe Lacrosse as "the fastest game on two feet" is certainly appropriate, especially the way the Coogs have played this season. Certainly any sports fans who read this newspaper

would have appreciated some good action photographs of any one of the many breathtaking plays which the Coogs have executed this season.

Lacrosse is an exciting alternative sport which, for most of its regular season games, is played during that often drab interim between football and baseball seasons. If you haven't yet ex-

perienced the thrill of Cougar Lacrosse, come on out to the Games! They are played on the Lacrosse field at Cullen and Wheeler and are free. This Saturday, the 19th, at noon, the Coogs will face UT. FREE BEER will be provided! Be there and let's roast some Bevo!

Rick Rosen  
413496

### New campus maps leave out vital information on parking

To the Editor:

Whoever made the new map of the campus which is in the summer schedule really messed up. There are lines for a grid, but it is not used at all, yet on the legend information is listed as G-6. What good is the legend if one cannot find the building? The printing is so bad that one has trouble just reading the letters on the buildings. Information is also listed as being at Entrance 1, but on the map there is not a single entrance marked. The parking system is supposedly undergoing a change: the parking meters for visitors is supposed to be

eliminated except by the mysterious entrance 1, subcompact parking is to be eliminated; some weird creature called Car-Go has all the best spaces reserved; and somewhere faculty and staff is supposed to park. None of these are even mentioned on this great map. I will admit that a new map was needed. The old one listed buildings which were no longer standing and new buildings were not to be found. However, this new map which replaces the old, leaves much to be desired.

Thersa McFall  
193468

### Briefly... from the Associated Press

#### National

WASHINGTON —President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will immediately begin marathon talks on the political future of Palestinian Arabs in Israeli-occupied territory.

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THE LAST DAY OF TUTORING FOR SPRING SEMESTER, 1980 WILL BE TUESDAY, APRIL 29.

### THE TUTORIAL PROGRAM

## Sports

### Men's, women's netters go for championships

By JANET WELLS  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The UH men's and women's teams are getting ready for their championships, with the women's championships starting today at Texas Christian University.

The men took on Rice Wednesday in their route to the April 24-27 Southwest Conference Championships, beating the Owls 8-1.

In the match against Rice, David Dowlen beat Rice's Rocky Royer in the number one singles spot in a tough three sets. Dowlen dropped the Rice junior 6-3, 6-7, 6-3.

Nduka Odizor defeated Mark Holland 6-2, 6-3 while doubles teammate Joel Hoffman downed John Albert 6-4, 3-6, 6-1. Juan Ayala surpassed Rice's promising freshman Tres Cushing 7-5, 6-3.

Mike Livshitz took on Rice's Jay Evert and was defeated by the veteran Owl 6-4, 6-1. Van Manning won his lengthy match against Marlis Smith 7-5, 6-3.

In doubles action, Odizor-Hoffman easily defeated Cushing-Evert 6-1, 6-1. Dowlen-Manning dropped Royer-Holland 6-4, 6-2. Livshitz-Ayala brought home the last victory for the Coogs, beating Albert-Smith 6-4, 6-2.

The Cougar win comes after a trying Saturday match against the Aggies in College Station in which the Aggies were leading 5-2 when the game was called. Both coaches opted to finish play in Corpus Christi during the SWC tourney.

The men's team will take on Texas Saturday at home, 1:30 p.m. in a tough conference match. Although the team is optimistic, every match is a must-win situation for the Coogs in order for them to be seeded first in the SWC tourney.

The women's team championship will be this weekend in Fort Worth with the individual championships falling on April 30-May 3 in Odessa. The team ended the season at the 16-13 mark.

### Golfers in Tyler for Southwest Conference championships

The UH golf team is in Tyler this week preparing for Friday's start of the Southwest Conference championships.

The team of Fred Couples, Blaine McCallister, John Horne, Ray Barr, Terry Snodgrass and freshman Mike Neece will be attempting to claim the title for the Cougars for the seventh year in a row. All members of the team except Neece are returning champions.

"This is not going to be an easy tournament for the team," a golf

spokesperson said. "Texas, TCU and A&M have all beaten the Cougars this year and they will be UH's toughest opponents in the SWC tourney."

At the All-American Intercollegiate Invitational UH was tied with Texas after the third day of play and finished three strokes ahead of Texas and TCU who tied for third. TCU and Texas beat the Coogs earlier this year at the eighth Annual Pan American International in Monterrey Mexico.

### Orienteers take second in ROTC team championships

The Houston Orienteering Club finished second in the Third ROTC Region Championships last weekend.

The second place team was composed of Pete Owen, Pat Clements, Charles Miller and Gerald Fahrenthold. Individually, Owen and Clements placed second and third respectively in the region competition. Other finishers were Gary Bergfield placing second on the Red (Open) course and Kevin Peyton finishing first on the Orange course (18-and-under age category). Mary Barrera and Oliver Cheng placed first in their respective age

categories on the Yellow course.

The Region Championships climax a season in which the Houston Orienteering Club finished in the top three in all but two of its 10 meets. Included in this is a first place finish in the Area Championships and a third place finish in the Intercollegiate Championships, held in Bloomington, Indiana.

Orienteering is a sport which requires a runner to negotiate a course using only a map and a compass. The Houston Orienteering Club is presently recruiting members for the 80-81 season.

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Sparking a Hot Air Affair

## Hot Air swirls with food, fun

The Hot Air Affair, complete with plenty of 25 cent beer, bands and food, is being sponsored by Program Council on April 25.

The Hot Air Affair will feature five bands, an outdoor movie and several added attractions including three hot air balloons, a dunking booth, tricycle races and food.

"We work with the students' money all year long and we get a lot of fun and friends out of it. Over the year we have charged for almost all events and this is one time we can throw a free party for the students," Program Council Bert Woodall said. "We try to give at least one big party every year."

The affair in Lynn Eusan Park will be a day of live music, cheap beer, games, food, movies and

fun of all kinds, Woodall said.

Bands scheduled include Brazos, Voices, Strays, Donna Madonna, the Survivors and Town-Zenteno Band. Following the bands at 9 p.m., "Love at First Bite" will be shown on the University Center Hill free of charge.

The affair, beginning at noon, will feature three hot air balloons, a Kinetic Sculpture that squirts shaving cream, dunking booths, tricycle races and plenty of food.

Food available will be Tacos al Carbon, homemade ice cream, popcorn, lemonade, corn on the cob, frozen yogurt, shishkabob, corn dogs, watermelon and free soft drinks from Coca-Cola. Yamins will also sell pizza and poboys.

Woodall said in the past at least 2500 people have attended the affair and that the bands should all be good.

## Representative to speak on Africa's problems

Texas State Representative Al Edward will speak on issues in Southern Africa during the Southern Question forum today in the World Affairs Lounge.

Sponsored by the African Students' Association and the Black Student Union, four speakers will address the problem and issues that are happening in Southern Africa. Obii Ahan, president of the African Students' Association, said the issues of the present and those that will develop in the future and their consequences will be discussed.

Along with Edwards, John

Indakwa, UH director of African and Afro-American studies, Tom Degregori, UH professor of Economic Development, and Wolf Radman, professor of Political Science at Texas Southern University, will speak.

Edwards recently sponsored a bill in the Texas Legislature that would restrict private businesses in South Africa, Ahan said, but the bill was killed when the Legislature adjourned.

The event will be in the World Affairs Lounge of the University Center underground from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## ETC. ETC.

### TODAY

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

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

**U OF H RIGHT TO LIFE** will have an elections meeting 8 p.m. in Paloduro Rm-UC. Open to all interested.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will have a faculty-staff luncheon noon at the center. \$1.50 donation for lunch.

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

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

**B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION** will have a speech noon at Religion Center. Open to all UH students.

**CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will have a meeting 7:15 at UC. Open to all.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA** will have a meeting 3 p.m. in Honors Program Lounge. Open to all.

**TEX PIRG** will have a meeting 3 p.m. in Judicial Rm-UC. Open to all interested.

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By JILL LEFFORGE

Amusements Writer for The Cougar

The problem of runaway children has been the baffling subject of many studies, magazine articles, books, movies, television documentaries and dramas, but never has the problem been so incisively addressed as in Elizabeth Swados' musical "Runaways" which the University of Houston Central Campus Drama Department will produce April 18-27 in the Wortham Lab Theater.

It is not the story of just one runaway, but a collage-montage of songs telling the stories of many runaways who share feelings of frightened confusion, terror, joy, anger, exuberance and rebellion. Swados has created a tough-tender atmosphere and closes her eyes to none of the struggles a runaway meets on the road, and even addresses herself to the unique problems encountered by a deaf-mute runaway named Hubbell.

Originally played by a boy in the New York production several years ago, director Dr. Sidney Berger, chairman of the UH drama department, has cast actress Julie Clark in the role because of her unique experiences in theater for the deaf.

Clark, an art director for a Houston ad agency, is not deaf but became interested in sign language or "signing" when she saw a TV program on it while she was in high school. "I went to the library and started reading everything I could on it. I taught myself the entire alphabet." She

wanted to incorporate signing with her theater interests so she started a mime-sign theater company and at the same time began working for agencies who were in dire need of her special translating abilities.

She is currently on 24-hour call to the City of Houston's Legal Aid, Traveler's Aid and Police Department, as well as the Memorial Hospital System. Because she is only 24 years old, she is called upon to translate mostly for those under 30 because, "I understand the slang and it's easier to relate to someone your own age. There are regional slangs and dialects in sign language just like there are in spoken language. Someone from Georgia would sign differently than someone from Texas." There are over 1700 words in sign language and Clark says you can talk faster with your hands than you can with your mouth. "It's a universal language. Everyone ought to learn it."

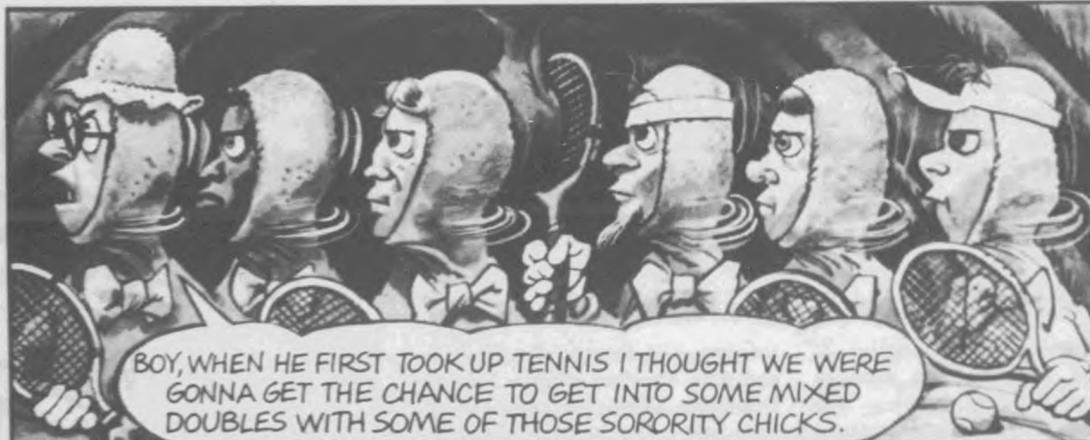
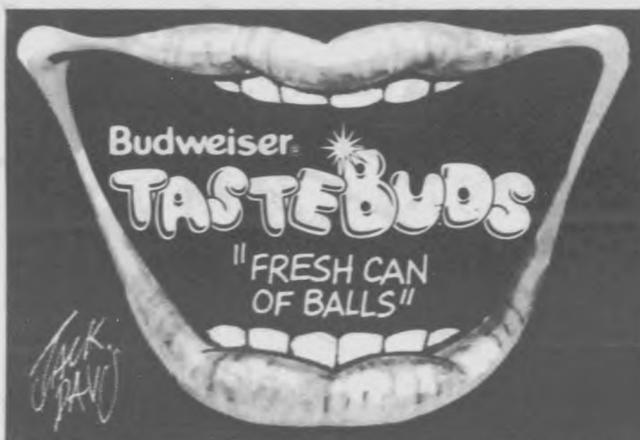
Clark had to teach the entire cast of "Runaways" how to sign for one song called "Lullaby from Baby to Baby" in which her character, Hubbell is spotlighted. She based Hubbell on a young deaf runaway she was recently called to translate for. "He ran away from home because his parents couldn't understand him and blamed him for his handicap. As Hubbell, I'm visually aware of what's going on but I don't understand it all. I'm sort of the freak. I only have three people in the entire show who will relate to me." But Clark is on stage most

of the time signing two-thirds of the songs and she hopes this will bring a deaf audience in to see the show.

If they do come, it will be another of the rewarding times she has spent interpreting. "It can be traumatic as well as rewarding," she said, "I get called to car accidents, child beatings, doctor's appointments, suicide attempts and prison. I recently went to Roses Sharon, a prison farm near Houston, to interpret a reunion between a deaf father and his hearing son, and I just got a letter from another man thanking me for saving his life. He was going to kill himself because he lost his job and his wife had taken the kids and left him. We talked him down, and he wrote me that he got his job back and his wife and kids came back too."

But there is always that "wall" there, as Clark describes it, between the deaf person and hearing world. If Clark and Hubbell can for just a moment help us to understand that frustration that she shares with the rest of the cast—the fear of running and the fear of staying home—then we must multiply that frustration by a thousand to understand the turmoil of the deaf in our very noisy world.

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The cast of *The Runaways*

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## INTRAMURAL REPORT

A weekly report on intramural sports  
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### INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, April 19, 1980

Time	Team	Field
10:00	Kappa Psi vs. HPER (men)	1
	Alpha Rho Chi vs. Houston Erias	2
	Cougar Band Banditos vs. O'Glaucoma 5	3
	Mr. Bills Softball vs. Astrocytes	4
11:00	The Rags vs. Jerry's Kids	1
	Sigma Nu vs. Pi Kappa Alpha	2
	Phi Kappa Theta 'B' vs. Sigma Chi 'B'	3
	Delta Zeta vs. Alpha Chi Omega	4
12:00	Phi Delta Chi vs. Nittany Lens	1
	Houston Erias vs. Law Jocks	2
	Scleral Spurs vs. Political Science	3
	First Derivative vs. HUH? (women)	4
1:00	Mr. Meanor vs. Delta Sigma Pi	1
	Scuzz vs. Flashers	2
	Pharmacy Girls vs. Occuland Raiders	3
	Law Des vs. Los Aztecas (women)	4
2:00	ROTC vs. Laws Cause	1
	Bookends vs. Bates Broads & Bastards	2
	Theta Tau vs. Lambda Chi Alpha	3
	Phi Kappa Theta vs. College of Education	4
3:00	Kirk Lyons Mem. vs. HPER*	1
	Taub Terrors 'A' vs. HUH? (men)	2
	No game	
	No game	

Sunday, April 20, 1980

11:00	Crescendos vs. Brown Hope	1
	Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha	2
	Zeros vs. Delta Sigma Pi	3
	ASME vs. Old Dirt Road*	4
12:00	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi	1
	Corneahuskers vs. Theta Tau	2
	Delta Gamma vs. Chi Omega	3
	Snow Blind vs. Delta Spam	4
1:00	HRMS vs. Fighting Iris	1
	Kappa Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon	2
	Crescendos vs. HPER (women)	3
	Delta Sigma Pi vs. Phi Kappa T.	4
2:00	ASCE vs. LAGNAF	1
	Phi Kappa Theta vs. Sigma Nu	2
	Corneahuskers vs. Alpha Rho Chi	3
	Delta Gamma vs. Alpha Chi Omega	4
3:00	Gangbangers vs. Iva Bigun Warriors	1
	Chi Omega vs. Zeta Tau Alpha	2
	College of Education vs. Kappa Alpha*	3
	Bodoni Bolds vs. Chemical Engineering	4
4:00	Old Dirt Road vs. Specters	1
	Stone Blue vs. Booze Brothers	2
	Phi Kappa Theta vs. Delta Upsilon	3
	Tower Power vs. SNAFU	4

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### SOFTBALL ARTICLE

Neither a cold, blustery norther that plummeted temperatures in the teens nor the threat of a strike by S.O.B. umpires (Students Officiating Ball) could keep the Intramural Department from completing the scheduled softball games last weekend. And when the Smoke (would you believe ice?) cleared, it was evident that there had been quite a few barnburners (barnfreezers?). Intramural softball rolls on!

**DORMS:** The Flashers, despite being exposed to the elements (raincoats only), raced past the HUH? men 19-4 as Mark Halchell scored 4 times and Bill Greif knocked in 5 runs. Kurt Dyer had a run-scoring double for the losers. Stone Blue ripped the Rags 7-2 as Greg Gregory cracked a homer and Mike Roberts blasted a single and run-scoring triple. Scuzz demolished the Taub Terrors 26-8 on the strength of two towering home runs each by Roger Hummel (4 for 4, 5 runs scored) and Hugh McKinney. The losers C. Clark connected for a single, double, and triple. Big Al Weissman flexed his muscles for a pair of singles and game-winning home run to lead Jerry's Kids to a come-from-behind, sobering 7-5 win over the Booze Bros. Pulakendra Das swatted a pair of singles in a losing cause.

**PRO CLUB:** Gabby Garza singled, doubled, tripled and scored twice to pace Kappa Psi to a 10-5 conquest of Bates Ballplayers. M. Pappert walloped a triple and scored twice in the loss. ROTC won a pair over the weekend, downing Mr. Bill's Softball Team 19-8 and HRMS 9-6. David Riley had a pair of homers in the opener, and Mike Petrush cracked three singles, including the crucial game-winning hit in the second game. HRMS's J. Hollowell nibbled on two knuckleballs to single twice and scored three times. Mister Meanor's Bill Mahley produced three hits and scored twice in his team's 9-5 win over Phi Delta Chi, while the loser's Ed Gomez cracked a double and homer. A single, double, home run, and stellar defensive play by Ray Miller rallied the short-handed HPER men to a 15-9 win over ASCE. Mike Albert of ASCE shined with a run-scoring single and two runs scored. The Law Jocks fought back from an itchy 8-0 deficit to edge Theta Tau 17-13 as Dave King, man, socked a mammoth 350-foot, three run homer and Rick Spenser belted a double, triple, and home run. Jose Herrador cracked out four hits and scored three runs in the losing cause, while teammates John Termino and Kevin Riggsby had three hits a piece. The Astrocytes set sites on the playoffs by taking a pair by the scores of 12-9 over the Fighting Iris and 13-10 over HRMS. In the first win Joe Tucker's three-run homer helped stake his team to an 8-0 lead over the Iris, who got a homer from second baseman Copeland. In the second win Chris Newby doubled twice and scored three times, as a double, triple, and three run scored by HRMS's Brad Schreiber went for naught. Mike Gentile cracked out 4 hits and Rob Mitchell drove in 5 runs as the Bifurcating Entleffers crushed the Nittany Lens 20-10. The Lens Harold Lamin hit a pair of run-scoring triples. LAGNAF's Mark Hoffman had four hits in a 14-4 conquest of Bates Ballplayers, while brothers Mike and Mark Warny of the Houston Erias had a pair of doubles and triple each in a 17-1 romp of Theta Tau.

**FRATS:** In a thriller, Stephen Gregg's two-out single in the last inning drove in the winning run in a 18-17 Alpha Phi Alpha win over Sigma Nu. Spoiling a 4 for 4 day by the loser's Jim Woods. Sigma Chi used a pair of run scoring singles by right fielder Adams to ease past Beta Theta Pi 10-5. Earlier, Beta Theta Pi had beaten Kappa Alpha 13-5 behind two Eric White home runs, as a long solo poke by KA's Tom Condon was wasted. Defending school champion Phi Kappa Theta won two games, 20-3 over Alpha Phi Alpha, and 6-0 over Pi Kappa Alpha. In the opener, Tim Wark cracked two homers and a double, and in the nightcap Joey Buchanan drove in live runs and pitcher Dave Frederick spun a masterful one, hitler to cap the Phi Kap effort. Tau Kappa Epsilon slipped past Lambda Chi Alpha 11-8 as Jaime Perkins drove in three runs and scored twice.

**WOMEN:** A two-out, bases-loaded walk by Leslie Bluesteen drove in Carolyn Crafton from third for the winning run to lift Chi Omega to a 7-6 win over Delta Zeta. Despite the loss, Pitcher Terri White pitched brilliantly for the Zeta's. Diane Irving, Amy Davis and Ivy Limuel scored four times each as the Crescendos blasted the Law Dees 20-3, who got a pair of doubles from Michelle Polmanteer. The HUH? women used nine walks and a triple by Pam Milton to beat SNAFU 10-5, as a two-run homer and run-scoring single by Paige Hershey were not enough. Tower Power smashed First Derivative 11-3 as Tammy Novak cracked a homer and scored three times, while rover Cheryl Hungate

made a pair of shoestring catches. Derivatives Julie Miller had a two-run double. A new intramural walk record for a single game was set in Zeta Tau Alpha's 11-10 eye-closing win over Delta Gamma. There were 22 walks allowed in the two-inning game, eclipsing the old mark set by 1976 Houston Astros 'B' team. The HPER women used 4 hits and 4 runs scored by Maria Perez and a pair of unassisted double plays by Kathy Miller to slam the Pharmacy Girls 18-0. The Pharmacy Girls later bounced back to edge the Law Dees 9-8 as Denise? slapped two singles and a double, while Lou Ann Hightower made several fine defensive plays at shortstop. Madeline Sitzes had a pair too. The Occuland Raiders used a Grand slam by Sue Johnson to whip the Los Aztecas women 13-5, as Alicia Solino's two run-scoring singles were not enough.

**CO-REC/FUN:** Kappa Alpha's Richard Rathburn (co-red) cracked two triples and a homer in all-1 route of the Zeros. The Zeros also lost a hard-luck 7-4 game to Phi Kappa Theta despite triples by McMillen and Collins. The winner's Harold Nicoll had a two-run single. Old Dirt Road blasted Lambda Chi Alpha 19-1 and the Beaver Eaters 15-7 as Steve Evens had two homers, two doubles, and two doubles in a day's work and Kevin Erwin's five runs scored. Lambda Chi's Dave McAlear had a single and triple, while the Beaver Eaters benefitted from Dale Cagnolatti's single, triple, and two runs scored. The Bodoni Bolds feasted on 5 ribeyes from Rich Connelly to edge Pi Sigma Epsilon, running a double and home run by Sandy Brock. A last-inning double by Doc DeBakey pushed Phi Kappa Theta 'B' past the Cougar Band Banditos, 6-5, who made noise behind Tony Larson's stellar play at third base and run-scoring single. Two homers by O'Glaucoma Sooner's Golis paced them to a 11-4 win over the Sean Cleary-led Phi Kappa Theta 'B' team. Finally, Jason Jacoby's two-run double dealt Kirk Lyons Memorial Squad a tough 11-9 win over Chemical Engineering, who used a mixture of hitting and fielding by Vromas and Fernandes to keep things close.

**INTRAMURAL REMINDER:** Don't forget about the intramural swim meet starting at 6 tonight. Also Superstars will be held next Wednesday and Thursday, April 23-24. Deadline for signing up is Monday, April 21 at 3 p.m.

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# Environmental issues slowing U.S. switch to coal

By TIM CORNITIOUS

Environmental and transportation problems may hamper the federal government's decision to make coal instead of foreign oil a principle fuel source in the future, according to an Exxon official.

Hugh Rawl, marketing manager of Exxon Coal USA, Inc., said that there needs to be "a full commitment on the part of government and its agencies to directly burn coal, which could be accomplished by the removal of road-blocks created by agencies like the Environmental Protection Agency."

Acid rain is the major concern of the EPA and this is the reason the agency insists upon strict regulations for coal combustion.

"Any kind of precipitation that is high in acidity (low pH) is usually attributed to man-made emissions of oxides, sulfur dioxide and nitrogen into the at-

mosphere," said G. Scott Johnson of Exxon Coal Public Affairs.

"Environmentalists have portrayed it as the most serious long-term air pollution threat to the future," Johnson said, "and they charge that acid precipitation leads to fish kills in fresh-water lakes, injury to vegetation and structural damage or erosion."

The "Acid Precipitation Act" is before Congress now and if passed would create a multi-department task force with a multi-million dollar annual budget, Johnson said. Acid rain "is a quite serious and volatile issue about which little is known for sure. Due to the global nature of this issue the government should play an important role in funding necessary research," Johnson said, "but no additional legislation is justified at this time, nor is it necessary to create a new bureaucracy to study the issue."

A panel of scientists has told

Congress that the world could face another ecological disaster called the "greenhouse effect" because of the increased burning of coal which increases carbon dioxide levels in the atmosphere.

The effect could heat the earth in 40 or 50 years which could possibly melt the ice cap and raise the level of the ocean. Coastal cities could be inundated, the scientific panel said, while inland crop lands could be turned into dust bowls. The scientists said in the long run the United States might learn that coal is as dangerous as nuclear power.

In order to use less foreign oil and more coal "the Administration has proposed a \$10 billion, two-phase program to

Congress to reduce oil and gas consumption by electric utilities by one million barrels per day by 1990," said B.D. Blackwood, of Exxon Coal Public Affairs.

"Phase I (\$3.6 billion) would force 107 specific power plants with capability to burn coal (but now burning oil and gas) to convert to coal," Blackwood explained. Phase II would provide \$6 billion as an inducement to other utilities to voluntarily convert to coal or other "cost-effective environmentally-sound energy alternatives. The EPA and the U.S. Department of Energy are currently at odds over compliance with air quality requirements."

Another problem associated

with the use of coal is the cost of transportation.

T.C. Mayo, coordinator of Distribution-Sales Service, Exxon Coal, said, "The railroads need to be upgraded because of the increasing use of coal unit trains." A unit train is a freight train made up of cars of the same length and weight, which tends to set up a harmonic motion that pounds the track, particularly on curves.

According to Business Week, Frank H. Coyne, executive vice-president for finance and administration of the Burlington Northern Railroad said the Burlington Northern will have to invest \$1.2 billion in new track, centralized traffic control, and locomotives by 1983.

by Garry Trudeau

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## UH wheelchair ramps begun by city after 16-month delay

After a delay of a year and a half, the City of Houston is cutting wheelchair ramps in conjunction with Houston Community Development, Coordinator of Handicapped Student Services said.

Coordinator of Handicapped Services, Greg Rhodes said UH was contacted nearly a year and a half ago by Community Development to determine whether or not wheelchair ramps were needed by students of the University of Houston.

The five ramps that are being made this week along the east side of Cullen are being paid for by the city because they are along a city

street. If the ramps were to be constructed on the UH campus and not on a city street, UH would be responsible for the cost, he said.

UH has made a second request for additional ramps around the campus, and the major portion of this second group will be located around the Optometry Building, according to Sonja Suessenbach of the Facilities Programming Office.

Although activities concerning handicapped students have been taking place as a part of Mobility Awareness Day, Rhodes said it is only a coincidence the ramps are finally being built at this time.

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## Three UH students to receive scholarships for study in Italy

By B. FULLER-GINALDI

UH students of Italian will receive scholarships to send them to Italy this summer for a six week sojourn. Three students will be chosen out of the seven candidates for the scholarship.

The \$5,000 Enrico di Portanova Scholarship is being offered for the fifth year by Baron Enrico di Portanova of Houston, announced Dr. L.E. Chomel, assistant professor of Italian, who initiated the program through Gregory Hovas, administrator of the Portanova estate.

Portanova, grandson of the late Hugh Roy Cullen, is part American, part Italian, through Cullen's daughter's marriage to Baron Paul di Portanova. The scholarship follows the Cullen family's longtime UH affiliation and support and specifically helps Americans study Italian language and culture, strengthening Italo-American understanding.

The deadline for submitting applications was April 11, and the scholarship selection committee will interview the candidates April 19. Members of the 1980 committee are: Mr. Achille Arcidiacono, Honorary Consul of Italy; classical languages Professor Anna Caflish; Dr. Piera Ferro of Baylor Institute; Rice University's Professor Angelo Miele; and Claude Sonsino, President of the Italy in America

Association.

Chomel said the students will be selected on the basis of scholastic achievement in the Italian courses taken, probably adaptability to foreign customs, interest in Italian culture and language, future plans, the likelihood of benefit from the award, and the need for financial aid for such a trip. Candidates must have completed a minimum of two years of Italian at UH.

The winners are required to remain in Italy for at least four weeks and to attend an accredited school, for which UH credit may be earned. This year they will attend the University for Foreign Students in Florence. Upon their return they must make an oral report for the benefit of other UH students of Italian.

In addition to the three students selected, an alternate will also be chosen who would receive the award in the event one of the winners is unable to accept.

The trip is preferable to other scholarship arrangements because "it creates a concrete reason for the students to study Italian," Chomel said. Once students have been to Italy, they establish a "wonderful relationship with the Italian community," Chomel said.

Chomel added she seeks to bring to life for the students the language and culture so far only studied.



### Go Mad

UH students found out what being disabled is like Wednesday during ac-

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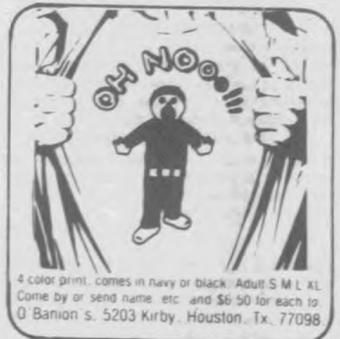
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## Garza seeks explanation of research ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. E. Kika de la Garza called Wednesday for Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus to explain himself why federal predator control research was halted on chemical compound 1080.

An assistant interior secretary testified before de la Garza's house agriculture subcommittee that Andrus excluded 1080 research when the federal government's predator control policy was revised last fall in favor of using the funds to find a less controversial substitute.

The chemical was banned in 1972 but livestock producers, particularly the sheep and goat raisers who claim the most losses from coyotes and other predators, point to it as their best weapon.

De la Garza said he would subpoena Andrus if necessary to receive an explanation.



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