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Nader blasts pollution

By MIKE MONSON
News Editor

Ralph Nader, the founder and guru of consumer activism, was on campus yesterday predicting the death of nuclear power and assailing the continued pollution of the country's water supply.

Nader, speaking to a crowd of about 175 in the Houston Room of the UC, said, "The nuclear power industry in this country is dead. The seventy or so plants left will be phased out, hopefully to be replaced by some form of solar energy."

Nader said that the powerful Wall Street investors now considered nuclear power and the expensive and dangerous plants a bad credit risk.

Speaking for an hour and a half, Nader produced howls of laughter when he characterized Houston as "A go-go city, because it has no planning, no zoning, and no regulations; the city is off the backs of the corporations, so corporations can get on the backs of the people."

Calling Bill Clements "your great 'populist' governor," Nader said Texas seemed to have a government, "by Texaco, for Exxon, and in the name of Brown and Root."

Nader spent most of his speech describing the continuing pollution of America. He said there was some improvement in the late sixties but, "Reagan is

clearly the softest politician America has ever elected on business abuse. There will clearly be no more anti-pollution regulations from the federal government while he is president."

To Nader, "The Mississippi is our national sewer. New Orleans gets its water after the rest of the country is through with it."

"Currently this country has 30,000 toxic waste dumps, containing contamination that is only now being discovered," Nader said.

Nader said he'd heard that the Houston Ship Channel had been cleaned up and that, "Perhaps now if you fell in you wouldn't dissolve before you sank."

Turning his attention to contemporary college campuses, Nader said "American colleges are turning into high voltage vocational schools. We're in trouble if our students begin to consider the arts and humanities as 'soft' subjects."

Nader said his institute had recently done a study of the Scholastic Aptitude Test and found that, "It predicts how you will do in your freshman year of college, better than a roll of the dice, only 86 per cent of the time. It penalizes reflective students and people from low income families. People from the suburbs are prepared to take the multiple choice test from the first grade. But, if you're living on the streets of a dangerous ghetto, your main concern is not, 'how am I going to do on that multiple choice test?'"



Nader

Solidarity clashes with police over leaflets

Warsaw, Poland (AP) — Fighting broke out Tuesday when "plainclothesmen" tried to seize leaflets Solidarity unionists were passing out in the Southern city of Katowice. Riot police were called in to restore order and one of the police vans was overturned. Warsaw radio reported three arrests were made.

Thousands of striking textile workers, protesting food shortages in defiance of Communist government orders, appealed Tuesday to party chief Wojciech Jaruzelski to improve the quality of life for the "women who are toiling so hard."

About 12,000 workers — most of them women — at the Zyrardow textile mills ignored the party's demand to end protests and were in the eighth day of a sit-in. Some 180,000 workers in Zielona Gora province called a warning

strike for Wednesday and farmers near Radom joined other Solidarity labor union chapters in declaring strike alerts.

"The working class of Zyrardow has trusted you personally," the appeal sent to Jaruzelski in a telegram said, adding it came from "women who are toiling so hard, both party members and non-party people, mothers of small children."

There was no immediate response from Jaruzelski, who was elected party first secretary Sunday by the 200-member Communist Party Central Committee after Stanislaw Kania was ousted. The Central Committee also demanded an end to all protests and asked the Parliament to ban the right to strike won by workers during protests last year that launched Solidarity.

Top-ranking military officer fired from National Security Council post

Washington (AP) — The top military officer on the National Security Council staff was relieved of his duties and ordered back to the Army on Tuesday after saying in a speech that the Soviets have nuclear superiority and "are going to strike."

A senior White House official said Maj. Gen. Robert L. Schweitzer was fired because he disobeyed a rule that requires all members of the National Security Council staff to clear their public remarks with Richard V. Allen, staff director and President Reagan's national security advisor.

"It is also clear that the speech does not reflect the president's thinking with regard to the state of world affairs," said the official, who asked not to be quoted by name.

The aide said Schweitzer concurred on the action, taken by Allen at 7:15 a.m. EDT Tuesday, after an article on the speech

appeared in The Washington Post. "He thought it would be best to return to his normal duties in order to spare the administration any embarrassment because of his unauthorized remarks," the official said.

Although the general caught White House officials by surprise, Schweitzer said in his speech to the Association of the United States Army that his remarks had not been cleared and might get him in trouble. "Well, I think we are going to have to get ourselves in trouble ... in order to lay out the threat because the threat is believed not to exist," he said in the apparently impromptu talk.

Reagan himself said he did not agree with the general but regarded him as "a fine soldier" whose services in another post will continue to "be of great benefit to the country."

Schweitzer, 53, joined the national Security Council staff in 1979 and earned a reputation

among his colleagues as a "hard liner," even among the generally hard-line Reagan strategists. When Reagan began as president, Allen named him director of the defense policy.

Asked whether he had known of Allen's action in advance, Reagan said he did not and had been unaware of any "personnel problems."

Asked if he agreed with Schweitzer's statement that there is "a drift toward war," Reagan said: "No...I think this country could have been on a road that might be described that way when we were unilaterally disarming and letting the margin of safety disappear, the window of vulnerability get wider. That's why we're following the course we're following now, so there can't be a drift toward war."

The Reagan administration has pressed for substantial increases in defense spending to augment U.S. strategic defenses.

To reduce deficit

Reagan may seek new tax on cigarettes, liquor

Washington (AP) — The Reagan administration is considering a boost in cigarette and alcohol excise taxes and a variety of other ways to increase federal revenues, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said Tuesday.

Reagan did not elaborate on the proposals under study. But other officials said they include such politically volatile ideas as eliminating income tax deductions for interest payments on virtually all credit except home mortgages and auto loans, and limiting exemptions for health insurance premiums.

Several administration sources, asking not to be named, said revenue-raising proposals such as these are being sought principally by David A. Stockman, White House budget director, as the only way to keep the administration on the track to a balanced budget by 1984, which President Reagan has pledged to do.

Appearing before the Senate Budget Committee, assistant budget director Lawrence Kudlow told Congress it should consider several possible tax increases, including increases in excise taxes, a value-added tax, and eliminating the deduction for interest.

But he quickly added he was not advocating any of them.

According to Treasury sources, the administration is not seriously entertaining the idea of eliminating interest deductions for home mortgages. But potential sources of new revenue, they say, do include:

A doubling of excise taxes on cigarettes, liquor, beer and wine to increase revenues by \$3.3 billion in 1982 and \$5.4 billion in 1984. The proposal would mean hiking federal taxes to 16 cents per package of cigarettes, \$21 per gallon of liquor, \$18 per barrel of beer and 34 cents per gallon of wine.

Elimination of interest deductions other than for auto loans and home mortgages, such as interest paid on credit cards or commercial loans to buy appliances. The move would raise \$4.5 billion in 1982 and \$8.6 billion in 1984.

Limiting how much an employer can contribute to an individual's health care premiums and requiring the individual to pay taxes on the excess. This would increase revenues by \$1.5 billion in 1982 and \$3.3 billion in 1984.

Narrowing the tax deduction individuals can claim on direct medical expenses, to save about \$400 million a year.

Increasing the amount of unemployment compensation subject to taxes, to raise \$3.5 billion a year starting in 1983.

In addition, the administration is considering a number of lesser tax changes, some of which were disclosed last month. These proposals include restricting or eliminating residential and business energy tax credits, and tax-exempt bonds for industrial development, hospitals and pollution-control projects.

Only this summer, Reagan persuaded Congress to approve a record cut in personal and business tax rates, which will reduce federal revenues by \$38 billion in 1982 and \$750 billion over the next five years.

Now, Stockman is said to fear that the government went too far in cutting taxes and that the president's balanced-budget goal can no longer be met through spending cuts alone.

The tax-raising proposals now being analyzed by Treasury Department officials would offset only a small fraction of the revenues lost to the giant tax-cut bill, but they still would produce significant income for the government in its struggle to reduce chronic budget deficits.

Letters

A different answer

To the Editor:

Here we are the fifth-largest (fourth? — soon, anyway) city in America, growing so fast we're bursting at the seams, with exactly one strong public university, and that one university has had essentially constant enrollment over the last seven years of this phenomenal growth. (For the record, it has also had essentially constant numbers of admission applications over those years.) Is this puzzling? You're damned right it's puzzling. Especially in light of the fact that other major institutions in this state have experienced tremendous pressure on their capacity to handle the increasing numbers of qualified applicants.

Now, if you don't like the feeling you get in the pit of your stomach when in this state of puzzlement, one option that might be worth a try would be to find out the explanation for this remarkable combination of facts. But of course, finding explanations is hard, and luckily it looks as if there's another way out: just figure out how to get a job in central administration, with some responsibility for enrollments.

Apparently, holding such a position has the psychologically interesting effect of soothing such puzzlement, perhaps of banishing it altogether. Both the Associate Provost for Enrollment Services

and the Senior Vice Chancellor apparently have reaped this benefit. The former is said to believe that "Anywhere from 28,000 to 30,000 students is the appropriate range for this campus," so "we're doing all right." The latter is blessed with the even more comforting view that "There is nothing wrong with admissions figures from 25,000 to 30,000," (though he'd prefer that we'd pick some number and stick fairly close to it, instead of jumping up and down all the time).

You can find some humor in this situation, all right, if you're willing to strain, but its source is the mind-boggling complacency that is here spread out for all to see. The quality and location of this university would lead a rational person to expect people to be beating down the doors to get in. Instead, we have fewer students here this fall than we did in 1974, while Houston has what? — half a million more people that it did then? More or less. Something is drastically wrong here, and the least that we have a right to expect is that people in a position to do something about it (or at least to think about how somebody else might do something about it) should be constitutionally capable of facing up to that fact.

Bredo C. Johnsen
Department of Philosophy

Take five on abortion

To the Editor:

I'm sorry. I was so mad when I wrote my letter that I made a mess of it and didn't let my viewpoints be understood.

I know what my major problem is: I'm mentally disturbed for some people's standards. I can't understand them, and they can't understand me. I don't know much about abortion, but I think what I know is enough to let me see that a crime is being committed. My intention was to share what I believe so that some more babies will live.

What I tried to say the major

problem was, is the lack of faith in God and his decisions. All I wanted to say was that from the moment of fertilization, a baby is a human being; and that I believe it isn't any person's decision that he should die. I agree that I cannot see it from the woman's point of view, and that the man has as much responsibility for the baby as she does.

I'm sorry I said: "You are dead." It should have been: "You're as alive as an embryo".

Carlos Miranda
Student



An American

To the Editor:

Amazing! Remember the "Freedom of Speech" bulwark on which news media was wont to stand? More than stand — to wave a banner, to shout, as every corner of the controversy was explored.

"In the man's own corner, ladies and gentlemen, we have the creators of Algebra and the pyramids, the exquisite poets Gibran and Al-Muntanabi, an ancient, cultured mass of people." That's strange.

This whole sensitive Middle East wept at the deaths of Jamalabdel and Sa'adi, even strong young men who had never seen the two beloved leaders. But now the faces in those nations are peculiarly dry. Hark! Do you hear a cheer?

Can there be a good reason for Sadat's death? Could it be that Israel doesn't deserve the land-dominating rights that it claims? Could it be that some reporters could write stronger articles than one repeating, "Sadat was a brave, noble peacekeeper, a loved figure to his people, etc., etc., . . . ?"

Linda Edwin
A dyed-in-the-wool,
bonafide, Arkansas American

Mark Russell

Have we become such a cold-hearted and callous people that we can stand gawking while the innocent are persecuted? If we have any national conscience left, let us form an organization to do something about the reckless attacks — on Joan Crawford.

In "Mommie Dearest," Joan beats daughter Christina with coathangers and clobbers her with a can of Ajax. Can Christina make a profit on the book without a hint of gratitude for having a mother who was not overly permissive? If we can pardon Nixon, congratulate Stockman and present James Watt with a Smokey the Bear hat, we can hope Joan Crawford comes from that big Stage Door Canteen in the sky, gives Christina a sound thrashing, and sends her to bed without royalties.

Send check or money order to Fairness For Joan, c/o the American Civil Liberties Union, Hollywood, California.

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BEN SARGENT
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Letters Policy

All members of the University of Houston community are invited to use The Daily 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. Names will not be withheld by request. The staff of The Daily 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 Daily Cougar editorial staff and do not necessarily speak for either the UH System or Central Campus administration, or the UHCC student body. Letters and commentaries from readers reflect only the opinion of the individual writer.

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

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News Service is an independent student operated bureau which serves as a liaison between UH students. The Daily Cougar and other local media. It is located in Room 148, Communications Building.

DOONESBURY



BLOOM COUNTY



Limited nuclear war ruled out

Gleneagles, Scotland (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger assured European allies Tuesday that the United States would not "abandon" them in time of unlimited nuclear war.

However, he said Washington would not necessarily stage a nuclear missile attack if a battlefield nuclear weapon were released against Western Europe.

Weinberger's remarks during a meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense ministers were in reaction to Western European controversy over whether the United States would sit back and let a limited nuclear war rage in Europe while keeping U.S. territory safe from Soviet attack.

Anti-nuclear activists have questioned the willingness of the United States to get involved in a limited nuclear war in Europe. They have called a decision to deploy 572 new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe an attempt to remove the nuclear link between

the two continents.

This sentiment swelled over the weekend after President Reagan told visiting European editors that nuclear attacks against troops in Europe were possible "without it bringing either one of the major superpowers pushing the button."

Reagan's comment aroused a public outcry in West Germany, where 250,000 demonstrators marched two weeks ago to protest nuclear weapons in Europe.

A spokesman for West German Defense Minister Hans Apel said Apel is satisfied that Reagan's remarks did not constitute a change in U.S. policy. That policy calls for use of U.S. intercontinental missiles as the ultimate deterrent against a Soviet attack in Europe.

British Defense Minister John Nott said he also saw no change in U.S. policy and asserted the controversy over Reagan's remarks was unfounded. Nott said the remote possibility of a nuclear war confined to Europe made it even more important for Western

Europeans to have a nuclear deterrent.

Acting Dutch Defense Minister Hans van Mierlo said he had asked Weinberger to brief the ministers on Reagan's remarks. Van Mierlo told reporters, "I have the impression that President Reagan probably in a somewhat unfortunate manner discussed the sensitive subject of a nuclear war restricted to Europe."

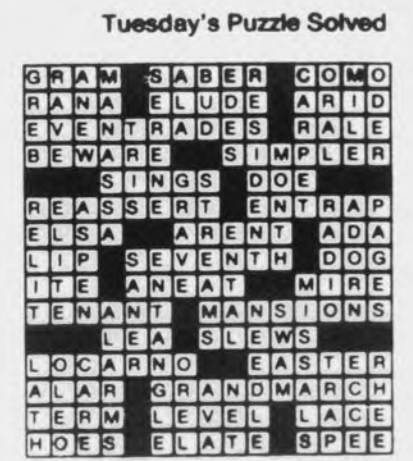
Sweinberger told reporters there was very little discussion of Reagan's remarks in formal sessions of the ministers' meeting.

He said they talked about NATO's plans to deploy new cruise and Pershing II missiles in Belgium, the Netherlands, Britain, West Germany and Italy.

Weinberger heard reports from the five countries on plans to begin deploying the missiles in 1983. All five countries face intense opposition from anti-nuclear groups, and in the case of Belgium and the Netherlands, from some members, of their coalition governments.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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1981 World Series

Nettles' glove dazzles Dodgers

The Bronx, N.Y. (AP) — It was 1978 all over again.

"It brought back some memories, a sense of déjà vu," New York Yankees' third baseman Craig Nettles said Tuesday night after showing the Los Angeles Dodgers that three years had no dimmed the luster of his magical glove.

Nettles, who turned the 1978 World Series around the Yankees' way with his sensational fielding in the third game after the Dodgers had won the first two, started off the 1981 classic the same way. He made a diving, back-hand stab of Davey Lopes' smash down the third base line, gracefully regained his feet in almost the same motion and nipped the Dodgers leadoff hitter at first base.

But the best was yet to come. The Dodgers had chipped an early five-run deficit to just two runs and Steve Garvey, their cleanup

hitter, was at the plate — the potential tying run with one out in the eighth inning.

Garvey ripped a line drive toward the left field corner. It never got out of the infield. Nettles, with another one of his trademark dives, seemed to float through the air as he backhanded the smash for the second out. That broke the Dodgers' backs and Yankee relief ace Rich Gossage retired them in order the rest of the way to preserve New York's 5-3 victory.

"Those kind of things win ballgames," Gossage said. "Nettles is awesome. He does it all year. You just say, 'Man, he made another one.' Here we come again."

"What is baseball made up of? It's made up of great plays. You make or break what you're going to do."

"Ron Guidry gets the win and Craig gets the save," Manager

Bob Lemon said. "That was probably the turning point of the game. If he doesn't catch it, the tying run is on second."

Nettles seemed to use radar in making the catch.

"It was hit so darn hard," Nettles said. "I caught it in the webbing of the glove. I really didn't know I had it until I hit the ground and saw it in my glove."

Nettles provided the big defensive play while Bob Watson got the Yankees started offensively with a three-run homer in the first inning off Jerry Reuss.

Guidry pitched the first seven innings for the Yanks, allowing four hits, one run on Steve Yeager's fifth-inning homer and striking out six.

"This game, without a doubt, was the biggest I've played in my entire career," said Watson, a 12-year veteran who became the 17th player to hit a home run in his first World Series at-bat.



Freshman punter Lonnie Stokes (28) is getting better all the time. Stokes is averaging 42.7 yards per boot. Four of his 12 punts in the last three games have been for 50 yards or more, including a career-best 57-yarder against SMU last Saturday.

Arkansas' Hoff did what he was told

Fayetteville, Ark. (AP) — When Texas quarterback Rick McIvor cocked his arm from the Arkansas 7, a fan might have been fooled by the position of Arkansas linebacker Jeff Goff.

"People say, 'The receiver had him beat, he had him beat,'" said Hog defensive coordinator Don Lindsey. "Down on the goal he's supposed to run with the guy, trying to get between his man and the quarterback."

"It's like trying to front a man in basketball. The only way they get the ball to him is to lob a pass. He was right where we wanted him to be."

When McIvor threw, Goff climbed on Walker and broke up the pass. That was on third down and Texas had to settle for a field goal that left Arkansas ahead 18-3.

In the first quarter, Goff recovered a fumble at Texas 5 and one play later Gary Anderson scored to put Arkansas on top 15-

0. Goff also intercepted a pass at the Texas 40 and seven plays later Darryl Bowles threw 19 yards to make it 39-3.

For his performance in the Razorbacks' 42-11 victory over top-ranked Texas, Goff was named The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week in the Southwest Conference. Marty Jimmerson, who kicked his fourth field goal with 22 seconds left to give Baylor a 19-17 victory over Texas A.M., is the Offensive Player of the Week.

"I was expecting to go out and hit and hit, but instead it was relaxed and the coaches just wanted us to get our assignments down," Goff said. "There was a lot more mental work than there had been in other weeks."

Goff was an end most of last year but was moved to linebacker when Lindsey arrived at Arkansas this year with a multiple defensive scheme. "We ask him to do a lot of things," Lindsey said.

For instance, against Texas he sometimes lined up 10-12 yards off the ball, in the middle of the defense. "We had done it this year with a fifth defensive back but we wanted to do it without sending in a guy where they would know," Lindsey said.

"I felt we were coming together after the Ole Miss game," Lindsey said. "Then against TCU, we didn't play well. During that 99-yard drive, we got mesmerized for some reason. We didn't loaf. We kind of got scared for a lack of words."

The Razorbacks lost top TCU 28-24, blowing an 11-point lead.

"We'll find out this week," Lindsey said. "The test of anybody is to put something together back to back. Not in my wildest dreams do I think we can do to Houston what we did to Texas. We're back to option football instead of power football. Houston is so much more explosive."

Rivals whistle same tune

(AP) — Joe Paterno and Jackie Sherrill whistled the same friendly tune Tuesday as arch rivals Penn State and Pitt ascended to the top of the latest Associated Press college football poll.

Neither coach made much of a fuss over the order of appearance after Penn State was voted No. 1 and Pitt No. 2 in a poll of sports writers and broadcasters, but both were tickled with the regional recognition.

"I have no concern which team will be ranked No. 1 at this stage," Paterno said. "I'm just pleased that two Eastern teams and two Pennsylvania teams will be ranked one and two. I think that speaks well for the kind of football we are playing in the east."

Sherrill, whose Panthers finished No. 2 last season, echoed a similar refrain.

"It really doesn't make any difference to us. Our players know that nothing counts until the end of the season," Sherrill said.

Indeed, the rankings marked the first time in 35 years that two teams from the East are one-and-two. The last time came in 1945 when Army and Navy finished 1-2 in a war year.

Penn State and Pitt, who just may slug it out for the national title when they meet in November, were 2-3 in last week's poll.

The Nittany Lions, a 41-16 winner over Syracuse, got 36½ of 66 first-place votes. They polled 1,283½ over a possible 1,320 votes from the nationwide panel to vault over Texas, which plummeted to 10th after being shocked 42-11 by Arkansas.

Pitt, which walloped Florida State 42-14, received 26½ votes

North Carolina, which moved up a notch to third, got the three remaining first place votes.

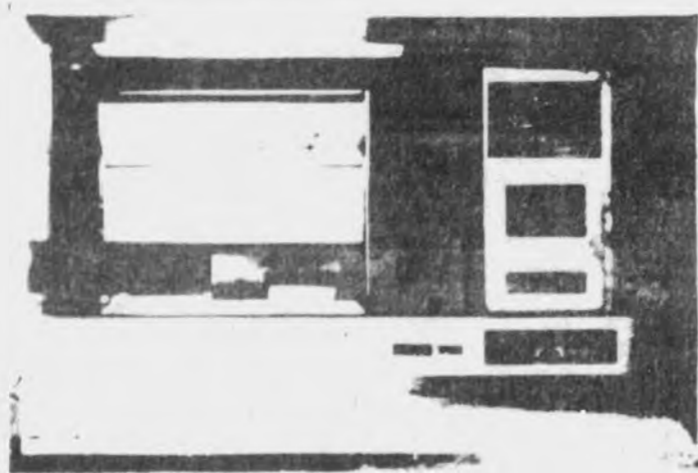
Penn State, the fifth different team to top the poll this year, last occupied the No. 1 spot three years ago before Alabama shattered Paterno's dream of a national championship with a 14-7 victory in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1, 1979.

Behind Penn State, Pitt and North Carolina are Clemson, which jumped from sixth to fourth; Southern Cal, which climbed from seventh to fifth; Iowa, up from 12th to sixth after upsetting Michigan; Georgia, moving from ninth to seventh; unbeaten SMU, up two notches to eighth; Mississippi State, advancing from 16th to ninth; and Texas.

The Second Ten consists of Alabama, Arkansas, Brigham Young, Iowa, Nebraska, Washington State, Arizona State, Michigan, Missouri and Florida State.

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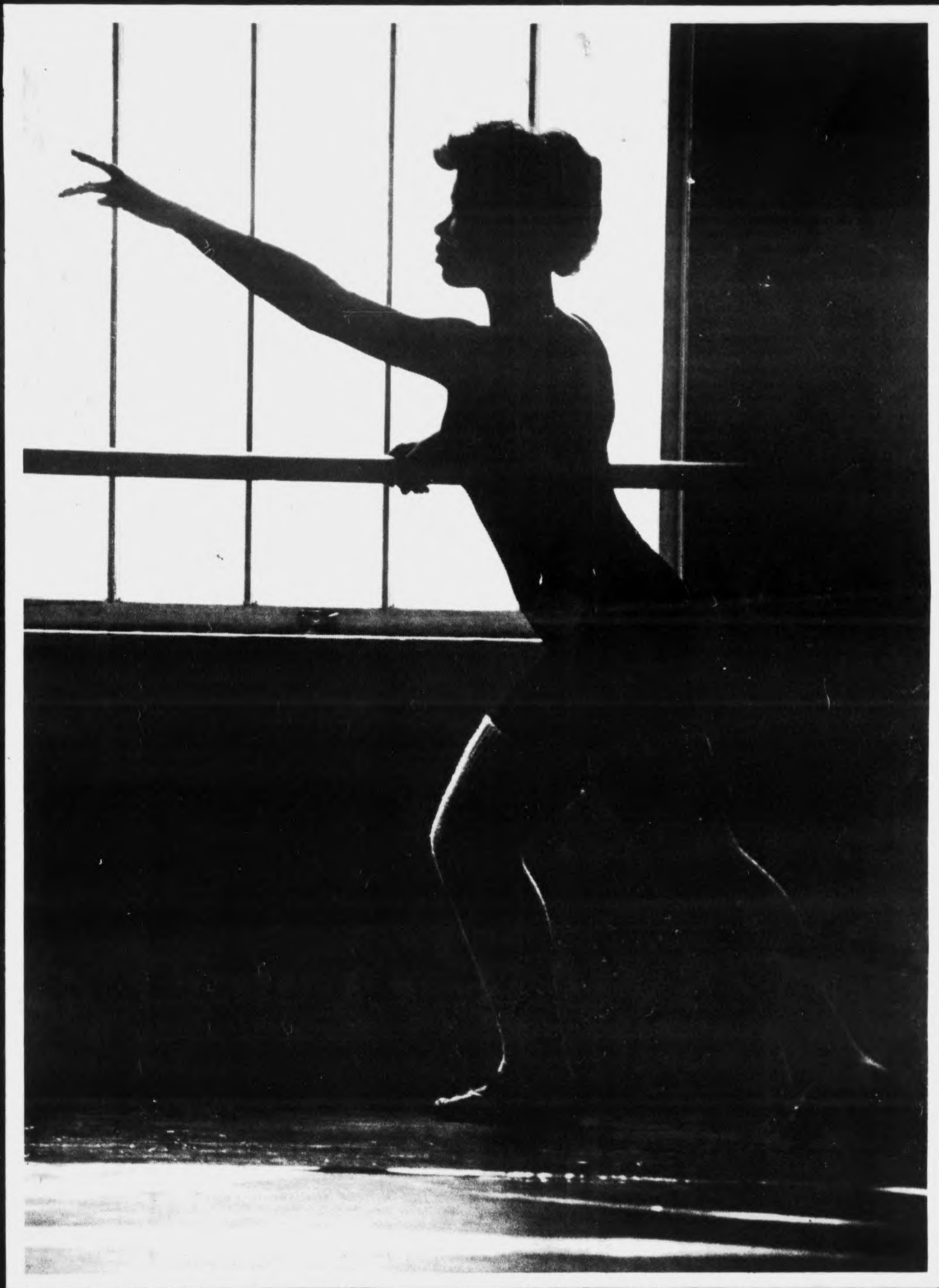
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Vol. 2, No. 2

Wednesday, October 21, 1981



On their toes




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 Notice to all U of H
 Student Organizations

There will be a Flea Market held in the UC Arbor
 Nov. 18 & 19.

Tables are available at this time for a
 limited number of organizations.

For More Info please contact Mark Gibson
 at the SA offices or call X1366.

HURRY! Space is limited.
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HSPVA students dance in class

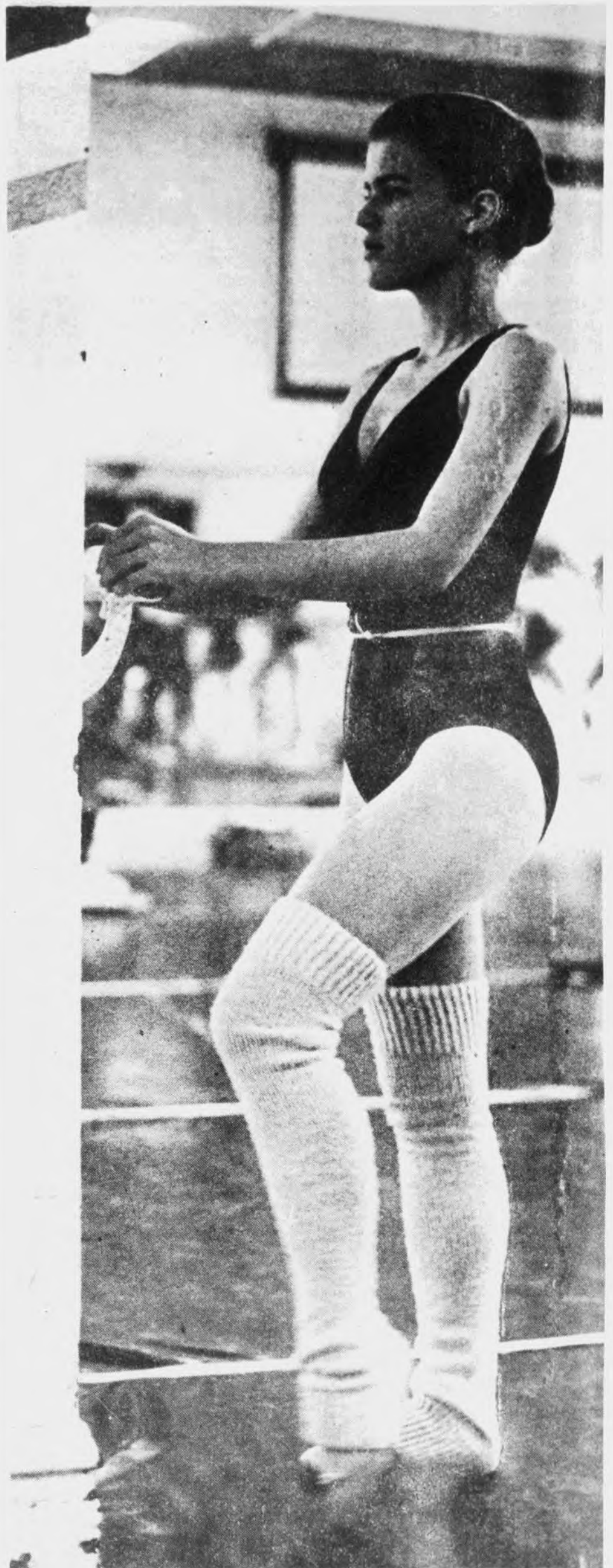
The dance majors at the High School for the Performing and Visual Arts spend half of their day rehearsing in a room half the size of a basketball court.

The dance department offers instruction in ballet, jazz, modern and tap. HSPVA, one of the schools in the Houston Independent School District magnet program, also teaches instrumental music, vocal music, art and media.

Students who major in dance, as all students at HSPVA, must complete the academic requirements set by HISD and the state.

As she rehearses, Lynda Davis (cover) is backlit by one of the windows overlooking Austin St., where the school is located. Instructor LuAnn Carter (opposite page) demonstrates ballet exercises for her students. Mary Grace Huber and Karey Rawitscher (below) and Laura Wiederhold (right) practice at the barre.

Photos by Wesley W. Busch

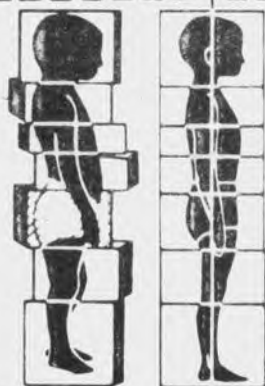


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— Samuel Butler

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RANDOM NOTES

Dr. Allen Warner, chair of the department of curriculum and instruction in the College of Education, has been appointed chair of the Texas Education Agency (TEA) evaluation team that will examine professional educator programs of the University of Texas at Austin in April, 1982. The team's findings will be used as a basis for reaccreditation for the UT programs.

Dr. David Gottlieb, professor of sociology and special assistant to the UH System president, has been appointed as an advisor to the Department of Defense Military Manpower Task Force. The task force is conducting an analysis of defense manpower needs as well as alternative training strategies.

Dr. William A. Graff, professor of civil engineering, recently published a book on "Offshore Structure." **Dr. Ned H. C. Hwang**, professor of civil engineering, has also published a book titled "Fundamentals of Hydraulic Engineering Systems."

Dr. W. Robert Houston, professor and associate dean, and **Dr. B. Dell Felder**, professor, College of Education, have been invited by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching to be members of a national research team to study the American public high school. The research, a 20-year follow-up of James B. Conant's 1963 landmark study of the American high school, will be released by Carnegie in 1983.

Dr. Fannie Scott Howard, assistant professor of French, spoke on foreign languages for special purposes at the fall conference of the Texas Foreign Language Association in San Antonio. Her presentation described the new program in French for hotel and restaurant majors which the French department is offering in cooperation with the UH College of Hotel and Restaurant Management.

Dr. Rheta DeVries, associate professor of human development and computer sciences and director of the Human Development Laboratory, was the keynote speaker at the meeting of Integrated Groups (learning disabilities) in Monterrey, Mexico. She spoke on "The Educational Integration of Piaget's Theory: Cognitive, Sociomoral, and Affective Considerations."

Dr. Boryeu Mao, postdoctoral fellow in the chemistry department, has been awarded a two-year research fellowship from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences. His research is on the structure, dynamics, and biological function of protein molecules.

Joyce Woods Enloe, assistant director of the UH Child Care Center, presented "Little People Litter Parties" in a slide-cassette prepared by UH's Audiovisual Services at the Building Services Managers Institute and the Green Industry Division Subsidiaries of the Environmental Management Association at Clearwater, Fla. She helped initiate the "Little People Little Litter Parties" in 1969 and won the Keep America Beautiful top youth award for them in 1972.

Julius Gordon, associate dean of students, is serving as acting director of parking until a new department head is named. He is also chairman of a search committee which will make recommendations to replace William Nix, former director of parking, who resumed full-time academic studies at the University of St. Thomas.

Dr. Richard Butler, visiting assistant professor in the Hilton College of Hotel and Restaurant Management, is serving on the Dean Search Committee for the college.

Dr. John Reuben Sheeler, part-time lecturer in history and Afro-American studies, died Sept. 23 while attending a conference in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Aubrey Kimball, professor of biophysical sciences, has been selected again for inclusion in Marquis' Who's Who in America, 42nd edition.

Ronald Reagan

A look behind the public man

Washington (AP) — Ronald Reagan is fond of telling funny stories and inspirational stories and, in the second category, he recently told about a football game between heavily-favored Oklahoma, the national champions, and a mediocre team from Texas Christian University.

In the fading moments, a TCU pass receiver made a diving catch in the end zone for what seemed to be the winning touchdown. The stands went wild. But then the TCU captain told the referee:

"No, sir. The ball touched the ground before he caught it." The president used that story in a speech to police chiefs assembled in New Orleans, his point being that a lawful society is a matter of individual responsibility. The point here, is that, in public or private, Ronald Reagan talks that way and thinks that way.

In talk, he is the soul of amiability and simplicity. Searchers of the inner man do not find one different from the man we see.

Off camera or on, he projects the quintessential nice guy; as nice as those in the movies where nice guys always win. The quality is intrinsic to the man and the president; he has an extraordinary faith in the goodness of people to solve national problems.

In his effort to reverse history, to pull government back, way back, and inspire private effort, he is constantly citing examples of voluntary unselfish acts by private individuals and groups.

He views the American past that way although he has some difficulty recalling specific problems of national scope that were solved by voluntary effort. He concedes that private business couldn't find a job for his father in the Depression; the WPA did. But somewhere out there, he is saying, there is a deep, rich vein of goodness and selfless ingenuity waiting to be mined.

This theme ran repeatedly through a conversation in the sunny Oval Office with this sunny president. He considered this question: "If your economic plan doesn't work, if the economy worsens severely, if millions are out of work and many are hungry, can you see yourself reversing your own philosophy and calling for government help?"

The president said, "In the sense of going back to the policy that has come down through the decades of continued government deficit spending to do these things, no, because I think after 40 years we've got proof that it doesn't work."

He cited the trillion-dollar debt and the inflationary results of deficit spending. He recalled that, while dressing one day, he heard somebody on television say that if inflation continues at the present rate a man in the foreseeable future might need a salary of \$500,000 a year to get by.

If things deteriorate badly Mr. President, is there any situation in which you would advocate government intervention?

"Well, let me say, if you found a need that just couldn't be filled at the other private level, then, I've always believed, yes, that could be government's chore. I don't really think that's going to happen.

But I would think that, more, you would use government to help the private sector find a solution."

He cited a program mounted by the business, community in Portland, Ore., to deal with the problem of school dropouts. The effort was "tremendously successful," the president said, until the government moved in with its own program.

Talking with Ronald Reagan, one finds no reason to doubt the sincerity and depth of his convictions, but they are not surrounded by fire. He seems mad at no one. In the midst of signs that his presidential honeymoon may be over, he remains an affable crusader.

"Tip," the Republican president said recently to Thomas P. O'Neill, the Democratic Speaker of the House, "it's after six. We can be friends now."

Reagan is easy to talk with although his conversation is not studded with crisp sentences. To a recent guest, the inner man appeared as neatly arranged as his blue plaid suit, blue tie, blue handkerchief and blue socks. He gestured little. Mostly, his hands remained neatly folded on his lap. He seemed calm and confident, a man comfortable with himself and his job.

We talked about the attempted assassination at the Washington Hilton, to which Reagan returned recently for the first time since he was wounded March 30. This time his wife accompanied him and he "tried to joke her out of a lot of memories."

He succeeded only partially. Nancy Reagan noted that this time her husband left and returned to his car, well out of sight of strangers via the hotel's underground garage. "I wonder," she was heard to say, "why he didn't go out this way March 30."

Reagan apparently does not dwell on the assassination attempt. "I don't live my life in fear or worry," he said. But he does have an "awareness I didn't have before." He now heeds the Secret Service and no longer gets out of the car to wave at crowds.

"I think I get in the car a little quicker now," he quipped. There are other differences, which he didn't mention. The president now wears a bullet-proof vest tailored to reduce the bulge in public appearances, SWAT teams dressed in black and carrying sniper rifles attend his movements outside the White House and, inside the old mansion, visitors now pass through metal detectors.

We turned to the subject of voluntarism and also recalled that the federal government had to step in during the Depression.

Prices and wages don't come down as a result of the goodness in people's hearts. When, then, did voluntarism work in time of a great national problem?

Reagan generally agreed with the premise. But he said that government intrusion might have been necessary in the Depression except that New Deal measures eventually may have slowed economic recovery.

"We have to realize that we actually only solved unemployment by way of World War II. And that's a pretty expensive way to solve unemployment.

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SPECIAL ISSUE

Wed., Nov. 18



New alumni director comes from California

Jack Fox, executive director of the University of California at Santa Barbara Alumni Association, has been named executive director of the University of Houston Alumni Organization.

Fox was the unanimous choice of both the search committee and the Alumni Organization Board of Directors.

The 44-year-old Fox has been involved in alumni activities since 1972 when he was named associate director of the UCSB Alumni Association. He became executive director of the association in 1976 and has been responsible for all alumni programs at the university. He also has served as associate director of the UCSB Foundation and supervised all university support groups, such as athletics.

He holds a B.A. in physical education and mathematics from Ball State University in Indiana and a M.A. in education from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Before he joined the UCSB alumni association, Fox served as coordinator of facilities and regulations for a year and as program director of the UCSB recreation department for two years.

Fox said his first priority in his new position is to meet campus and community people to learn where the Alumni Organization currently is and where it needs to be in the intermediate and long-range future.

"I plan to talk with alumni, faculty, students, staff members and community leaders, anyone with an interest in the University of Houston, to determine our goals for the future," he said.

"We need to bring the Alumni Organization to the point where it will be the single greatest asset the university has outside of its faculty and students. It needs to be an indispensable part of the development of the campus, because the organization exists solely to serve its members and the university," he said.

etc

TODAY

LE QUARTIER LATIN will meet at 11 a.m. in Room 310, AH. Open to all interested.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will have a Lynn Eusan Memorial from 2:30 to 6 p.m. in Lynn Eusan Park. Open to all.

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON Police Dept. will present a crime prevention lecture from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Moody Towers Cafeteria. Admission is free. Open to all.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Campus Ministry will sponsor a luncheon from 12 to 12:45 p.m. in the upstairs lounge of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Admission is free. Open to all.

H.S.M.A. Hotel Sales Management Association will meet at 2 p.m. in the Sagittarius Room, 277 CEC.

METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will sponsor a barbecue sandwich lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Admission \$1.50. Open to all.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY will have an Episcopal Eucharist at 12:10 p.m. in Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the U.C. San Jacinto Room. Open to all students, faculty & staff.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 6 p.m. in the Caribbean Room. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a noon lunch at 12 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Admission \$1. Free for all first time visitors. Open to all.

ALPHA ANGELS of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, inc. will have a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Agnes Arnold. Open to all.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT Association will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Spindletop Room, UC. Open to all.

COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE will present Josh Breir and Ray Wilson from 6 to 10 p.m. Free admission. Open to all.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT Society of America will meet at 2 p.m. in Room 226, Comm. Building. Open to all interested students.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will have "Think Drink" from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Coffeehouse, UC. Free admission. Open to the public.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 12 p.m. in the Bruce Religion Center in Room 105. Open to all.

MEXICAN AMERICAN Engineering Society will meet at 4 p.m. in S 322 D, Engineering Building. Open to all Hispanic engineering majors.

TOMORROW

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN Fellowship will have a special outreach meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. Open to all students, faculty, & staff.

UH POLICE DEPT. will have a rape & rape prevention lecture from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Moody Towers Cafeteria. Open to all.

UNIVERSITY HONORS Program will hold a colloquium at 3 p.m. in the Honors Lounge, M.D. Anderson Library. Open to all.

PROGRAM COUNCIL will have a Collegecon Film, "The City on the Edge of Forever" at 7 p.m. in the World Affairs Lounge. Admission is free. Open to the public.

L-S SOCIETY of Houston will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of Black Accountants will have a business meeting at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC. Open to all interested accounting & finance majors.

PRE-LAW Society will have a speaker at 1 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC. Open to all.

TOASTMASTERS will hold a planning session at 7 a.m. in the ROTC TEC Library, Room 26 (Lower level) Hofheinz Pavilion. Open to all.

SOON

PAKISTAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet on Oct. 23 at 2:30 p.m. in the Spindletop Room, UC. Open to all.

ACLU CLSA CONCILIO will have a lecture on Police Brutality in South Texas on Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Krost Hall, UH Law School. Open to the public.

METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a worship service on Oct. 23 from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the chapel of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a worship service on Oct. 23 from 1 to 1:45 p.m. in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING Machinery will take a field trip to the Harris County Courthouse on Oct. 23 at 1:15 p.m. Meet in front of PGH. Admission is free. Open to all students.

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY and the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will host a party on Oct. 23 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Houston Room, UC. Admission \$2. Open to the public.

THE CRESCENT CLUB of Phi Beta Sigma Frat. Inc. will have a car wash on Oct. 24 at 10 a.m. at the Burger King Parking Lot. Open to all.

THE CRESCENT CLUB of Phi Beta Sigma Frat. Inc. will have a sandwich and dinner sale on Oct. 25 from 3 to 8 p.m. in the North Lower Desk. Open to all.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOC. will have a PO BOY sale on Oct. 27 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. in the Heyne Building Lobby and Agnes Arnold.

CHICANO LAW STUDENTS ASSOC. will have a lunch on Oct. 29 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Krost Hall Foyer in the Law School. Admission is free. Open to all UH students and guests.

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REFUNDS—None

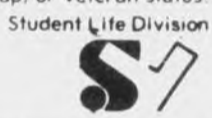
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UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY badly in need of skilled leaders. Skills lead to job opportunities. If you are a campus leader, attend Campus Activities Leadership Seminar, October 29 and November 5, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Pacific Room, University Center. Register for this seminar no later than October 28, 5 p.m., in the Campus Activities Office, UC Undergound, or call extension 1253.

GENERAL OFFICE POSITION Galleria Location. We are looking for a college student to work 4 hours a day. Hours can be flexible. Person must be able to type 50 wpm and will handle filing, xeroxing, and other various duties. Call Ginger Tedrow for appointment 966 2633. Gerald D. Hines Interests E.O.E. M.F.

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PART TIME BOOKKEEPER office manager, mornings. Near U of H. Small business. Experience preferred. For interview, 643 0623.

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PART TIME DENTAL assistants afternoon and early evenings and every other Saturday no experience. Call 463 7258 for appointment. Bear Creek area.

CHILDREN'S LEARNING CENTER now accepting applications for part time positions. Galleria area. 960 9801.

EXPORT MARKETING wholesale appliance parts distributors has openings for part time purchasing assistant. Knowledge of appliance and/or mechanical electrical equipment is required. Hours are flexible with your schedule. We are located within 10 minutes of either central or downtown campus. Contact Dennis Matice, Central Supply, 2612 McKinney (rear) 224 0033.

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COMPUTER MAILING list entries, 10 cents per. Will negotiate program modification fee. Call 749 1253 for interview.

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LOST ONE WOMEN'S gold watch between AH building and back of parking lot across from Hofheinz Pavillion. Large reward to be given to person returning watch to Patricia Rees 266 2500.

LOST SILVER SHAEFFER PEN. Near AH E. Cullen or Technology Call Phylis at 893 2754 evenings REWARD.

REWARD FOR FINDING A Casio Fx 502P Programming Calculator lost last Tuesday around 1:00 in room 16, AH Building need it back VERY BADLY. Can identify Name, Student No., and Driver's license no. engraved on back. Call 686 1028.

REWARD \$50 for return of intermediate Accounting Book. Lost in Library. Oct. 14. Joel 686 0912.

LOST: Organization meetings that are purposeful and productive. First step to recovery is attendance at the Campus Activities Leadership Seminar, October 29 and November 5, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Pacific Room, University Center. Register for this seminar no later than October 28, 5 p.m., in the Campus Activities Office, UC Undergound, or call extension 1253.

Misc. for Sale

FOR SALE TRUMPET Stradivarius Bach model 37. \$350.00. call Barbie 981 0074.

SOUTHERN INDEPENDENT FLAG CO has five 3X5 Confederate flags to sell at cost. \$30.00. Ask for Robert 749 4345 after 7:30 p.m.

ROLLING STONES Tickets for Oct 29 Sacrifice Call 660 6569.

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BETTER THAN NEW. Cheap. Skill development in making organization meetings more productive. Attend Campus Activities Leadership Seminar, October 29 and November 5, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Pacific Room, University Center. Register for this seminar no later than October 28, 5 p.m., in the Campus Activities Office, UC Undergound, or call extension 1253.

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DO YOU FEEL INEPT? Are you successful? When you lead, does anyone follow? If you're interested in improving your leadership skills, attend Campus Activities Leadership Seminar, October 29 and November 5, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Pacific Room, University Center. Register for this seminar no later than October 28, 5 p.m., in the Campus Activities Office, UC Undergound, or call extension 1253.

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Miscellaneous

LEARN how to make organization meetings more productive. Attend Campus Activities Leadership Seminar, October 29 and November 5, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Pacific Room, University Center. Register for this seminar no later than 5 p.m. today in the Campus Activities Office UC Undergound, or call extension 1253.

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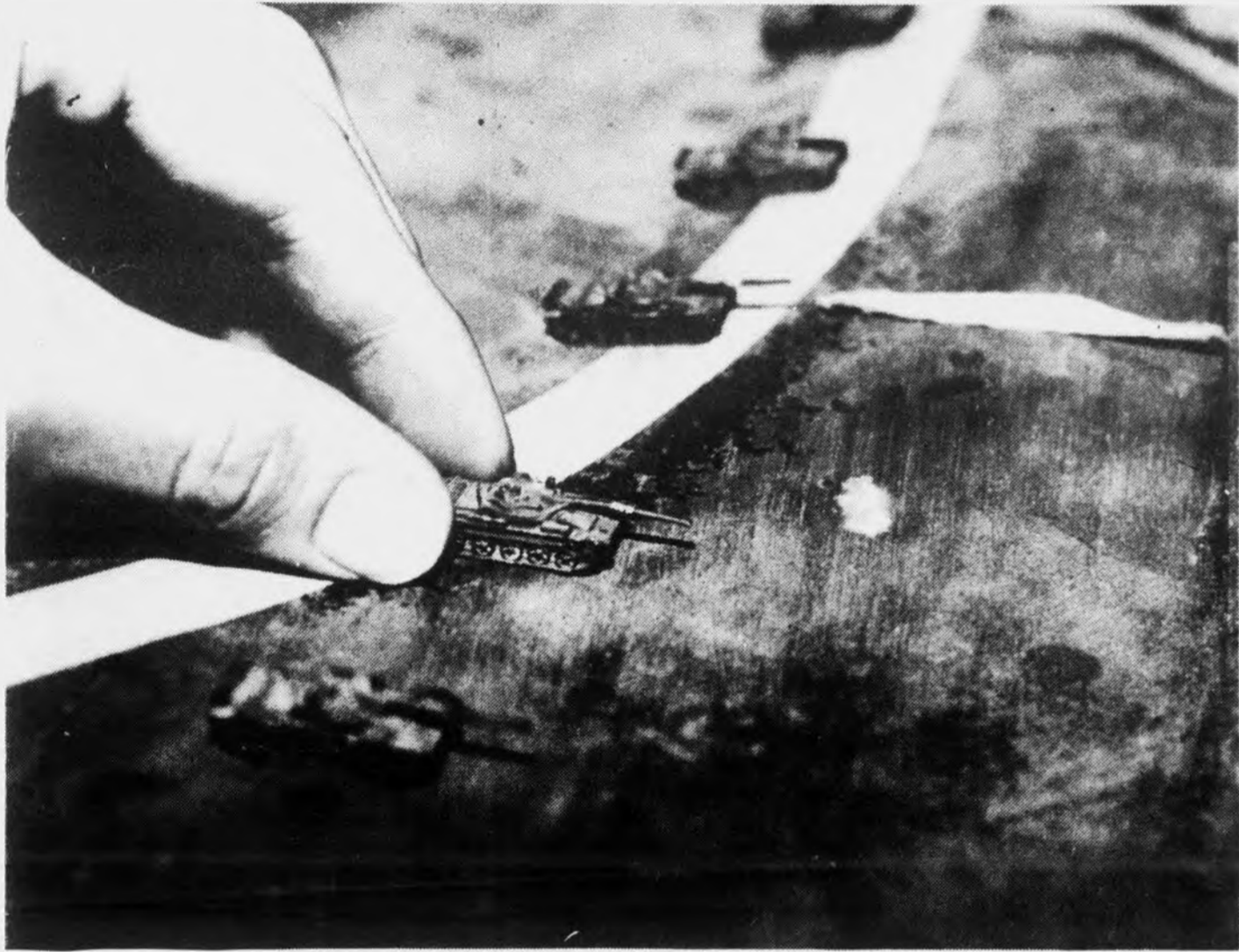
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Inferiors revolt in order that they may be equal, and equals that they may be superior. Such is the state of mind which creates revolutions.

— Aristotle

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