

Food service hopes to remodel Den

By MIKE PETERS
Editor

An ambitious plan to renovate the Cougar Den in the UC would convert that facility to a potpourri of food outlets resembling Good Time Charley's in Sharpstown or The Patio in Greenspoint Mall before the end of 1978.

In a student survey of UH food services last spring, the Cougar Den received the poorest ratings in the 1,044 responses. Architects for the university and Mannings, Inc., the UC food service, are collaborating on the final plans for the renovation, which will improve the Den and combine its services with those offered by the Coffeehouse. The Coffeehouse will then become a rent-out room like others in the UC, according to Rick Brass, chair of the UC

Policy Board's Foods Committee.

Brass said the new facility, if ultimately approved, will include a bigger bar than the one currently in the Coffeehouse, with on-tap capacities for serving several different beers. The Coffeehouse can serve only one beer—currently Coors—which has been the subject of sporadic controversy on campus.

The renovation work is expected to begin sometime this summer, and the Den will probably remain closed part of the fall semester until the work is complete. Planners are projecting the cost at a quarter of a million dollars, which Mannings, Inc. will pay and the university will buy back under a five-year amortization plan. A renovation of the Coffeehouse, when the bar and a platform were installed

several years ago, was financed the same way.

Brass said although Mannings was facing a large financial outlay, it would be offset by the economy of operating one facility instead of two, and would attract more students by offering more of what students want, based on responses to the food survey.

"Another advantage will be the seating capacity, which is about 600," he added. The Coffeehouse, which can seat about 200, has had seating problems in the past when popular live entertainment was featured.

Facing simultaneous budget cuts and rising costs, Brass said the Foods Committee and the Policy Board have discussed the possibility UH would take over the food service itself, although he said there is no real

dissatisfaction with Mannings, Inc. UH's main interest in such a move would be to gain more revenue from the food services, but Brass said the renovation would effectively prohibit UH from taking over campus food services, since the university could not absorb that cost.

Students generally gave highest marks to the Coffeehouse, followed by the Satellite (near the Humanities Building) and the American Cafe. All three facilities were rated "fair" to "good" on most questions about food, variety, service, cleanliness and prices.



JOHN WOODBURY

Food services: evaluation, changes

Coors first choice, survey shows

Coffeehouse patrons chose Coors beer as their preference in a survey which ran from April 16 to 28, UC Policy Board Foods Committee Chair Rick Brass announced last week.

The Coffeehouse only has tap facilities for one beer, and Coors is currently the only beer served in mugs at the Coffeehouse. A public controversy of allegations of discrimination in hiring and promotion by the Coors brewery led to an outcry on campus over Coors' exclusive sale at the Coffeehouse.

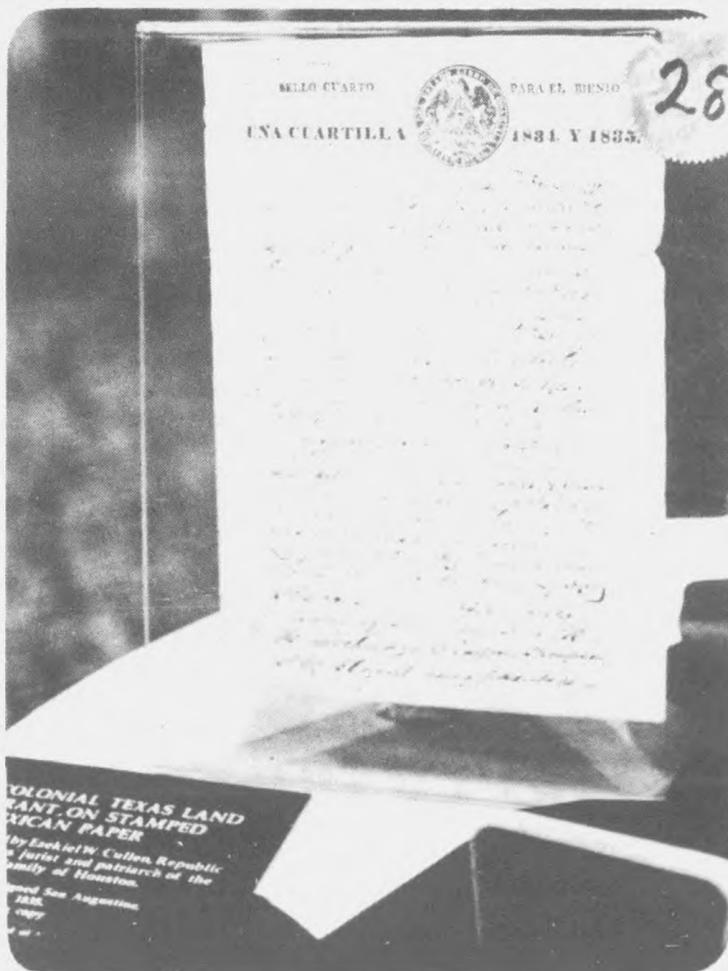
The issue did not subside when Coffeehouse management also began offering Lone Star, in

bottles, as well as the higher-priced German import, Heineken, also served in bottles.

"The foods committee and Mannings (the UC food service) agreed ahead of time that whatever beer came out on top in the survey would be served in the Coffeehouse," Brass said.

Coors received 282 votes, compared to 234 for Budweiser, 230 for Schlitz, 132 for Miller, 82 for Lone Star and 23 for Pearl.

Brass added he expects the Coffeehouse will continue at least one comparably priced domestic beer in bottles. It may not continue to be Lone Star, however, since that brew was rated fifth of six.



MIKE PETERS

Cullen document sold

This Colonial Texas land grant, signed by Ezekiel W. Cullen on Sept 25, 1835, was sold for \$500 at the UH College of Law Benefit Auction May 17. Oil paintings, historical documents, vintage wines and a mahogany field officer's commode were among the 73 items up for auction. The auction raised \$40,000 for the UH Law School, according to the Shirle Fannin, director of development at the law school.

In New York court

UH wants suit dropped

UH recently told a New York state court it had no personal jurisdiction to act upon a complaint by a New York brokerage firm which is suing for losses it incurred from UH's investigation into its short-term investments. The motion for dismissal of the suit was filed by the Texas Attorney General last month.

Ehrlich-Bober & Co. Inc., the brokerage firm, filed a complaint against the university stating it suffered a loss of \$462,211.20 under its repurchase (repos) and reverse-repurchase (reverse-repos) agreement with the university.

Repos and reverse-repos are a mechanism for lending or borrowing money against collateral. Reverse-repos require lending money and taking collateral, whereas repos are borrowing or taking money and giving up collateral.

Under a reverse-repo agreement, a brokerage house accepts the securities, in this case Government National Mortgage Association bonds, as collateral on a loan. The investors agree to repurchase the securities at some specified future date.

Ehrlich-Bober claimed the university did not honor its commitment to repurchase securities due to be repurchased under its agreement, and the firm, therefore, was forced to sell the bonds at a loss. The

brokerage firm further claimed UH liable for the amount lost in the sale in addition to all other sums, reasonable attorney's fees and costs.

UH filed a motion to dismiss Ehrlich-Bober's complaint on May 30. The reply stated the lawsuit against the university is barred by sovereign immunity.

UH's second grounds for dismissal of the lawsuit against the university insists that the

New York State Supreme Court has no jurisdiction over actions outside New York state which cause injury within the state.

The third grounds for dismissal of Ehrlich-Bober's lawsuit states: "Alternatively, even if the first two bases of the motion are rejected by this court, the action should be dismissed since New York is an inconvenient forum, and Texas is a more appropriate and convenient forum."

Magner to be provost

Dr. George Magner, professor of social work at the University of Illinois—Chicago Circle, has accepted the position of provost, a new position which becomes the chief academic officer of the Central Campus.

The campus search and structure committee invited Magner for a second review and series of meetings Thursday and Friday, and voted to formally offer the post to him Tuesday morning. Chancellor Barry Munitz immediately extended that invitation by telephone, which Magner accepted.

Sissy to address gays

Leaders of the Town Meeting Coalition, organizers of a national gay rights convention in the AstroArena later this month, have announced that Frances T. "Sissy" Farenthold will be the keynote speaker at that event.

Farenthold, two-time candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas and a two-term member of the state legislature, has been confirmed

for the June 25 "Town Meeting," according to Ray Hill, project coordinator.

The meeting came under fire at two recent meetings of Harris County Commissioners Court, "giving us better publicity than we could have ever asked for," Hill said. The commissioners passed a resolution opposing the use of the AstroArena, which was not binding on the leasing agency.

Amundson deserved better

By ANDREW J. RUDNICK
Associate Chancellor
Central Campus

Your article in the Wednesday, May 31 edition of *The Cougar* concerning the deliberations of the Structure and Search Committee ("Magner Leading Provost Candidate") compels me to write an elaboration—clarification of the brief statement attributed to an unnamed "participant," presumably a member of the Structure and Search Committee. The statement addresses what is said to be the Committee's reaction to one of our highest priority candidates, Cullen Professor of Chemical Engineering, Neal Amundson.

What your article says about the Committee's reaction warrants clarification and elaboration for three reasons: First, because I am terribly disturbed that the necessarily private Search Committee deliberations about candidates, as people, get casually and insensitively communicated to the media, particularly before the candidate himself is made aware of what's been said. Second, because the statement, as printed, grossly distorts the Committee's (and, indeed, the campus') decidedly favorable reaction to Professor Amundson.

Third, because Professor Amundson, who is, perhaps, the most distinguished member of our faculty and a human being unanimously considered to be a

commentary

good and true gentleman, deserves far better treatment than your article suggests he got.

In light of my first point above, I am obviously not happy about having to say anything about the Committee's reactions regarding anyone, so my comments concerning its disposition of Professor Amundson will be brief and, hopefully, to the point: Professor Amundson is 62 years old, less than three full years away from the University's 65 year mandatory retirement age,

Editor's note: Dr. Amundson is among the top three candidates for UH's provost after a mountain of resumes from distinguished professionals across the U.S. had been discarded, a fact which testifies that he is no lightweight candidate for the position. The relatively small amount of space Dr. Amundson received was not an editorial dismissal of the man, and we regret the inferences you and presumably others were led to by that coverage. Dr. Amundson very generously gave the *Cougar* a lengthy interview May 26, after his two days of extensive interviewing for the post. Due to space limitations, that story was bumped when a later development, the invitation extended to Dr. Magner to return for a second series of interviews, occurred.

which must be enforced comprehensively for its administrators. Given this fact, the Committee concluded that the combination of Professor Amundson's high expectations for the continued academic enhancement of this institution, with his necessarily short (2-3 years) time horizon for being able to administratively foster and direct those expectations, would lead to inevitable frustration for Professor Amundson, himself, and for those academic areas about which he has so much concern and commitment.

Surely, this is not any "mixed reception" about the man. It is a necessary and, I believe, responsible conclusion about the environment surrounding that man. It is because that man is Professor Neal Amundson that I have written this hopefully clarifying letter.

As chair of the University of Minnesota Chemical Engineering College, Dr. Amundson led an academic entity far removed from the centers of chemical industry to a position of preeminence. A national publication in the chemical engineering field stated in 1971, "To recite the honors and awards that Neal Amundson has received would be like decorating buckskins with boy scout badges." Dr. Amundson came to UH in the fall of 1976 because he saw UH as a young university with great potential, in the heart of the petrochemical industry, the commercial manifestation of his field. As noted above, the *Cougar* was not attempting to make editorial comment on Dr. Amundson's status May 31. We would, however, like to do so today at the right.

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Submissions up to 500 words long may be accepted for publication as commentaries. Anyone is welcome to use a typewriter in the *Cougar* office if needed.

Both letters and commentaries are subject to basic editing. Both will be run as space permits: the *Cougar* reserves the right to delete portions of any article because of length.

Letters and commentaries must be accompanied by the writer's name and student number (or position if a university faculty member or employee.)

OPINION

editorials — readers viewpoints

To the Editor:

I was interested to read that you were followed, photographed and hit over the head by loyal Chinese after you returned from your trip to Taiwan.

Perhaps now you realize that not everyone appreciates your coming over and nosing around in things that are none of your

business and coming back an "expert."

Another Anonymous Chinese Student

Editor's note: The China Youth Corps is an organization of Taiwanese youth in the Republic of China which invited newspaper editors from 12 American university newspapers—UC-Berkeley, Stanford, Notre Dame, Princeton, Yale, Florida State, the University of Minnesota, UT, the University of Michigan, Columbia, Rutgers, and the University of Houston—for a 10-day visit. After universally great treatment in Taiwan and a very friendly association with fine persons in the Formosa Students Association and the Chinese Students Association here on campus, it was a real letdown to encounter two people like yourself and the gentleman who clubbed me April 18. You are certainly not representative of your people.

Letters

To the Editor:

I was very impressed with your article "Chinese or Taiwanese?" in *The Daily Cougar*, April 20. Although you spent a short period of time in Taiwan, you were able to very accurately conclude what most of Taiwanese people want the future of Taiwan to be. Believe it or not, I identified myself as Taiwanese in 1969 after having one year of "fresh air" in the University of Missouri-Rolla. It happens to very many Taiwanese students when they get chance to experience "freedom of thinking" and "freedom of speech" in this country. We are still fighting our identity both on the island and abroad.

The Formosan Club of America has 60 local chapters throughout the nation. The headquarters is located in Houston. On behalf of our club, I would like to extend our appreciation to you upon your accomplishment in Taiwan.

Cheng Y. Chuang
President
The Formosan Club of America
THE SUMMER COUGAR

Age 65 Why a timetable?

"A university has to keep a sense of priority, with tough minds to make tough decisions, or else everything else is reduced to the lowest common denominator. An educator has a need to remain professionally alive. He owes this to himself and his students. He needs to be involved, to consult; it's his laboratory. It makes him a better educator."

These are the words of Dr. Neal Amundson, UH Cullen Professor of Chemical Engineering, in mid-September 1976. Perhaps the dean of scholars, researchers and educators in his field, Dr. Amundson had just arrived at UH after a career which had built up to a 26-year tenure as chair of the chemical engineering college at the University of Minnesota. During that time, he elevated the school to a position of national prominence despite the fact that the Minneapolis-St. Paul metroplex is rather distant from the centers of the chemical industry.

Feeling "muscle-bound by rules, regulations and egalitarianism," at an old, established university, he came to UH, which he says is "an infant by comparison."

"Being young, this university thinks it can do anything. I find this attractive," he told the *Cougar* upon his arrival here two years ago. "Its potential is great if it doesn't make any major mistakes in a direction it cannot correct."

This man, who at age 60 left a position of great stature to seek out more challenges and personal development, was one of the three to five top candidates for Central Campus provost, a new administrative position which will become the chief academic office of the campus.

After the Search and Structure Committee had narrowed the field to a handful of men, its members were discussing the fact that Dr. Amundson is only three years away from the university's mandatory retirement age imposed by federal law. And so, some committee members were apparently arguing, he will not be in a position to oversee long-term programs aimed at academic development.

If Dr. Amundson was not named provost because his age of 62 years is prohibitive, it is unfortunate the committee did not notice that earlier, and save itself (and Dr. Amundson) a lot of time. The *Cougar* has long been a foe of the mandatory retirement age, and continues to be awed by our lawmakers' apparent premise that at age 65 a giant eraser descends from on high and renders a person's net worth to nothing.

We do not pretend to have the expertise needed to say who should or should not be provost.

But having made it through the selection process so far, it is clear the committee believed Dr. Amundson (and the other four candidates still in the race) could do the job. If after extensive interviews and examination of a professional record that oozes energy, a birth certificate was the deciding factor in the selection process, it's just too bad. If we may borrow a phrase from Vice Chancellor Andrew Rudnick's letter elsewhere on this page, Dr. Amundson deserves far better.

The Cougar

The Summer *Cougar*, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, is published in Houston, Tex., each Wednesday, June through August.

*Editor Mike Peters
*Managing Editor Rhona Schwartz
*News Editor Sheila S. Lidstone
*Chief Copy Editor Cynthia Ladson
Features Editor Pat Schier
Arts and Amusements Editor John Atkinson
Sports Editor Jackie Moscarelli
Display Advertising Manager Mrs. Vernice Schuberth
For all editorial departments, call 749-4141.
For all classified or display advertising, call 749-1212.

Summer *Cougar* editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, a body of senior staff members (*) and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration. Other opinions published in the *Cougar* are expressions of the individual writer and are not necessarily shared by the staff.

—TexPIRG—

Information on United States support for Mexican spraying of the chemical paraquat on marijuana fields in that country has led to protests in both Congress and in the courts. One organization has filed suit, based upon the National Environmental Policy Act to stop the U.S. funded program.

The threat of the program to public health arose when it was found that the chemical, which induces respiratory distress, does not totally destroy the marijuana crop, and therefore can be contaminating marijuana smoked illicitly in the U.S. In a Drug Enforcement Agency sampling, 20 percent of the marijuana in the Southwestern U.S. was contaminated with paraquat at levels ranging from three parts per million (ppm) to 2,264 ppm. The Environmental Protection Agency places the safety limit on paraquat at one-half part per million.

One member of Congress opposing the program, Rep. J. J. Pickle (D-Austin), wrote the ambassador from Mexico and stated that the eradication program "should be aimed at reducing the health risks to our citizens, instead of creating additional hazards."

However, the U.S. government must also be held responsible for the contamination. Reportedly, the U.S. has subsidized spraying of herbicides containing highly toxic dioxin in other Latin American countries.

Dioxin is a deadly substance associated with the controversial herbicide "Agent Orange," used in a defoliant program during the Vietnam War.

Paraquat cannot be identified visually or by scent on marijuana sold illegally in Texas.

Nationally, 20 illnesses have been linked to the contamination, but numerous other illnesses associated with the two-year-old spraying program may have been mistakenly diagnosed as resulting from other causes.

A drug counseling center in Austin has devised a method to determine high levels of paraquat contamination, and information on their methodology can be obtained by writing Texas NORML, 1601 E. 38-1/2, Austin, Texas, 78722.

Editor's note: The Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) is a consumer research organization headquartered at UH and Rice University. TexPIRG has not endorsed smoking marijuana with or without paraquat contamination.

'At the car wash, yeah'

Keeping it clean in 4E

By RON FOSTER
Staff Writer

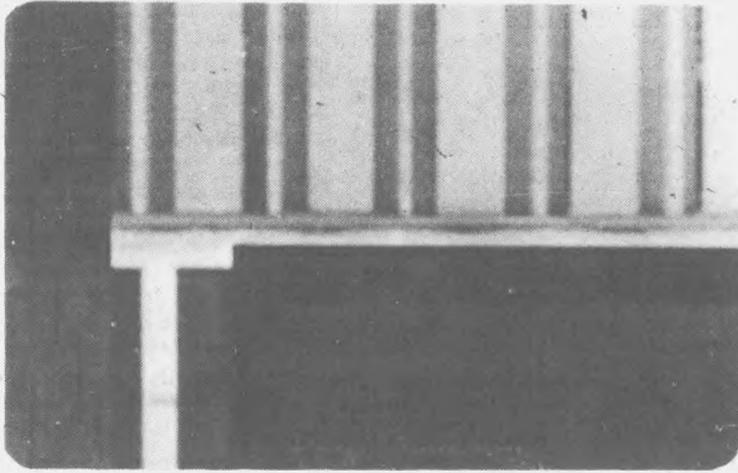
An automatic car wash system may soon be installed at UH. Sound good? It does, if you happen to use parking lot 4E, but then you may get a covered parking place instead.

According to Electrical Engineering director G. F. Paskusz, faculty and staff who park in lot 4E have endured more than their fair share of damaged auto paint and blurred windshields for years. These damages are a result of air conditioning condensation originating from the huge air conditioning system located next to the parking lot adjacent to the Cullen College of Engineering.

Last fall, the Ad-hoc Subcommittee on Parking Lot 4E was appointed to find a solution. It recommended that an automatic car wash booth be installed so that those leaving the lot could, if they desired, pass through the booth and get the sediment-filled spray washed off.

Associate Chancellor Robert Carrel refunds now available

Students who were having problems getting back their deposits on library study carrels may now pick up their \$10 deposits, according to the UH library circulation office.



BEN PO

Window spotted by spray

Lawless assured that the system would be installed if those who use the lot accept the car wash as a satisfactory solution. About two-thirds of those polled agreed it was a satisfactory solution and one-third had reservations.

Paskusz says that UH might not get the system after all, however,

since it's been suggested that covered parking could be installed for the same cost without the maintenance, drainage problems or water bills.

No decision has been made yet, but Paskusz says the problem will be solved before the fall semester.

SA president appoints 8

Students' Association President Pat Powers has announced eight appointments to cabinet and committee positions which now await Student Senate discussion and approval.

Powers reappointed Attorney General J.R. Seeman and Tom Deliganis, currently acting

director of state affairs. She also named Mary O'Connor, an administrative aide, as Community Book Service director; Susan Mahalick, director of women's affairs; Bonnie White, director of academic affairs; Karen Holgersen and Mike Jones, members of the UC Policy Board; and Syd Sewell, Religion Center Policy Board member.

etc. etc. etc.

today

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center, free to all students, with a special

SPEED READ
FREE TRIAL CLASSES at 3 Y's
10 a.m.-2:00-5:30 & 7 p.m.
May 26 to June 10
HOW TO STUDY
See Ad Page 8
PHONE 526-3593

invitation to new and international students.

tomorrow

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will conduct a Bible study on the Acts of the Apostles from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center. Open to all.

soon

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION is having a "get acquainted" beach trip Friday. Persons interested in going should meet at 9 a.m. at the Baptist Student Center.

University of Houston Program Council & Pace Concerts Proudly Present



the patti smith concert

Saturday, June 24, 8PM
Cullen Auditorium Tickets: \$7, \$6

Tickets available at all Top Ticket Locations (Foley's & Greenway Plaza Underground) and The UC Box Office (Student Discount Available)

TALENT TREE

WE NEED:
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
RECEPTIONISTS

Call us for a work schedule as flexible as your class schedule! Work whenever you have a full day off!!!

TALENT TREE TEMPORARIES

4 Greenway Plaza, Suite C-980 (Under Travelers Bldg.) 5075 Westheimer, Suite 750 (Behind Lord & Taylor)

965-0840

The **FUN SPOT FOR EVERYONE'S DANCING PLEASURE**

Gilley's CLUB
Pasadena, Texas

OPEN 7 NIGHTS A WEEK
FOOD • DRINKS
4500 SPENCER HWY.
"Appearing nightly"

Johnny Lee Toni Jolean
Robert Herridge Bayou City beats

June 8 & 9 David Allan Coe
June 29 Crystal Gayle

25¢ 25¢ 25¢ 25¢ 25¢

Any way you look at it that's a super price for beer during our

Happy Hour

Mon. - Fri. 3 PM - 8 PM

e Samin's
ITALIAN VILLA

3000 Cullen at The University of Houston
Open 11 AM-10 PM Mon. thru Sat.
5 PM-10 PM Sunday

For super fast take-out service
call: 741-6565

'Weed eaters' like wild food habits

By MICKIE LAWSON
Features Writer

New neighbors of the Stahl family in North Harris County may be surprised to see the Rev. and Mrs. Stahl, and sometimes their children, trudging through the woods after church on Sunday. But to friends and students of the Rev. Carmine Stahl it is no surprise. The Stahl family is just out gathering weeds for the dinner table.

"It's a family hobby," Stahl said, explaining his lifelong interest in natural foods. "I was raised in the Ozarks, in Paris, Ark. My German grandmother taught the family to recognize and enjoy the common edibles such as poke, lambsquarters and dock, all of which grew wild in the area.

"My wife had no experience at all with wild foods until she met me," he said. "It has been quite an experience for her. She has a large collection of good recipes for wild foods now."

Stahl has a pretty good collection of recipes himself which he has compiled into a book titled, "Papa Stahls' Wild Stuff Cookbook." He uses the book as a text for some of the courses he has taught on the subject.

One course, "Native Edible Plants," is part of the UH Continuing Education Center's Contemporary Science seminars and is presented jointly with the Houston Museum of Natural Science. A new class will begin at the museum Sept. 28 and continue through Nov. 16 from 7:30 to 9:30 on Thursday evenings.

Stahl also leads field trips to the Big Thicket and to Galveston Island State Park through the Continuing Education Center. Students get real "field" experience in recognizing and cooking the "wild stuff" they gather.

"One of the hardest questions people are always asking me is, 'how does it taste?'" Stahl said. "How can you describe the taste of wild foods? How could you describe the taste of a tomato to



BEN PO

Rev. Carmine Stahl, whose long-time hobby of natural foods has made him an expert, examines the stalk of a Vervain plant. In the Middle Ages, he says, the square-stemmed edible plant was used to keep witches away.

someone who had never experienced a tomato?"

Stahl invites the director of the Galveston Poison Control Center to speak to his class and show slides of poisonous plants. "That's an important part of natural foods, too," Stahl explained. Or as he puts it in his book:

"There is only one way to learn the edible, or poisonous plants, at least only one safe way. . . Don't experiment by putting weeds in your mouth and chewing on them. . . don't go by what birds or other critters eat. They digest some things that would put you in the hospital, if you lived long enough to get there. . . Know each plant and its properties before you pop it into your tater trap."

In addition to Stahl's "Wild Stuff Cookbook," the Stahl family boasts another book: "Mama Stahl's Hard Times Cookbook," written by Stahl's wife, Mary Lou.

The book is full of cheerful advice and recipes for "hard times"; such as "Turnip Green Soup," "Stretched Chicken" and "Pickey's Fried Beef Heart."

Stahl, who has been a Methodist minister for 20 years, did not enter the ministry until he was 29. "I value my experience as a

layman," he said. "I worked at many different jobs."

After moving to Houston, he combined his love of growing things with the necessity for making money and worked in the nursery business for four years. "My work experience gives me a perspective other fellows may not have. Some people enter the ministry never knowing what it is to sweat," he said.

Stahl is director of resources for the Planned Parenthood Center, after previously serving as pastor and coordinator of

Special Ministries for the United Methodist Church.

Stahl's love of people carries over into every facet of his life. "I'm working with the National Board of Missions in my church on the possibility of my doing some work on short trips to Bangladesh and other places," he said.

"I think wild edibles could be a partial solution to the world's food problem. I think the greatest benefit to people from wild foods comes when they are selected, hybridized and eventually cultivated," he said.

Stahl's idea comes from the fact that "many of the plants we find here have worldwide

distribution, such as the dock and cattails. And the plants are nutritious."

"We know already that some docks have vitamin A, the one element most vitally lacking in Southeast Asia," he said. A lack of vitamin A can cause nutritional blindness.

Stahl believes it is possible and desirable to teach people all over the world to gather wild plants to supplement their regular food supply. Many people apparently agree with Stahl, as some of his classes have numbered more than 100 students. At that rate, it will not take long until gathering wild foods becomes a citywide passion here in Houston.

Nesadel CLUB

PASADENA, TEXAS

Featuring Middle of the Road & Rock Music

Appearing Nightly

The Liberty Brothers

7325 Spencer HWY.

479-9185

SPEED READ
FREE TRIAL CLASSES at 3 Y's
10 a.m.-2:00-5:30 & 7 p.m.
May 26 to June 10
HOW TO STUDY
See Ad Page 8
PHONE 526-3593A

pre-law? pre-prepare.

The next LSAT is July 15. Improve your score with the proven prep course.

The LSAT Review Course consists of 24 hours of classes taught by a qualified attorney. Learn critical timing techniques, types of questions and how to answer them plus valuable methods for squeezing out a few extra points.

Class Schedule for July 15 LSAT:
Wed., July 5 Mo. July 10
Thurs., July 6 Wed. July 12
Fri., July 7 Thurs. July 13

For more information, free brochure and registration form call 524-5711 or write: LSAT Review Course of Texas, Inc., 1907 S.W. Freeway, Houston 77098.



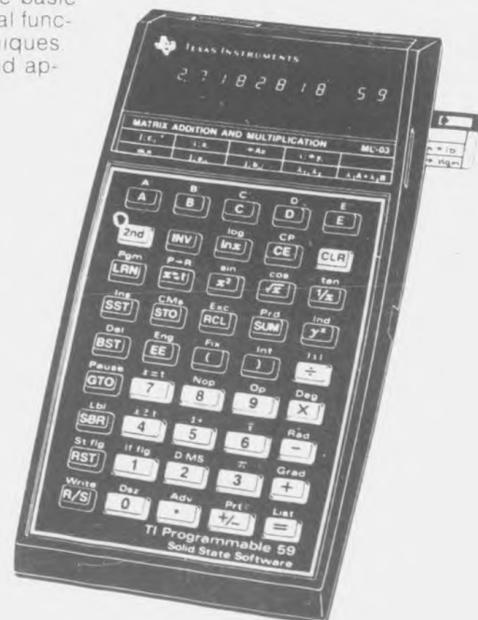
**LSAT
REVIEW
COURSE**
OF TEXAS, INC.

FREE familiarization course when you purchase your TI Programmable 58 or 59 calculator from Hartwell's Office World.

A learner-paced familiarization course developed by the Texas Instruments Learning Center is being offered free by Hartwell's with the purchase of a TI Programmable 58 or 59 calculator. This \$15 value course was specifically designed as "how-to" training for programmable calculators.

Taken in three parts, the course interfaces videotapes and hands-on practice to help you begin to develop your programming skills. The course starts with the basic four functions and progresses through mathematical functions, function groups, and programming techniques. Also, product use for specific problem solving and applications are covered.

Come in today and get your hands on computer-like power and capability at a price you can afford.



**Hartwell's
Office World, Inc.**

6810 Larkwood, Houston, Texas at SW. Fwy. and Bellaire, near Target
Sales: 713/777-2673 Service: 713/777-2678

HOURS:
OPEN MON.-FRI. 9-6
SATURDAY 9:30-2:30

Multi-programming possible

KUHT taps 4-band satellite

By PAUL MARCUS
Staff Writer

The year is 2003. You are sitting in your house and you wish to watch television. You pick up your telephone, dial a local number and request a certain program you want to see. Sounds like science fiction? It is not as much of a dream as one might think, because KUHT-TV, the local Public Broadcasting Station (PBS) has recently installed a satellite receiving antenna to make this possible in the not-so-distant future.

KUHT is one of 57 stations in the southern portion of the United States operating on the PBS satellite receiving system, said James Bauer, KUHT general manager. The rest of the country will have this system by the end of the year, he added.

Better program selection

"Currently, the antenna is capable of receiving only one channel," Bauer said. "However, by July, it will be receiving two and by mid-1979, the system will be in full operation and receiving four channels."

Virginia Mampre of KUHT programming said the satellite "improves the quality of picture and sound with potential use of stereo. By replacing the land lines, which formerly connected Channel 8 with PBS in Washington, we now have a clear, straight connection to receive our programs," she said.

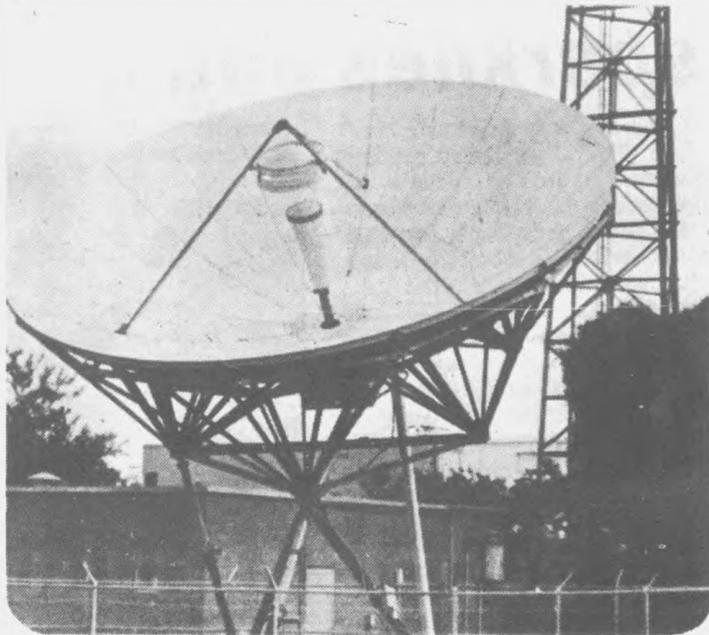
The future looks bright for KUHT, America's first public broadcasting station, which celebrated its 25th anniversary last month. "If things go as we would like, we should also be able to send programs via the satellite system through use of a portable transmitting unit," Bauer said. This unit would allow for a station and its viewing audience to participate in round table discussions with other sections of America.

"It will also allow us to feed individual programs to different locations at the same time," Mampre said.

View 4 shows at one time

For instance, while a viewer at home watches the Dick Cavett Show, the UH Bates College of Law can televise a law program, and HISD, at the same time, will televise an algebra course. All of this will be broadcast from the Channel 8 facilities.

Bauer said the expense of the receiving system will eventually result in savings. "The initial cost of changing over is very high," he said. "However, we believe it will have paid for itself within 10 years through savings made in such things as cable rental and shipping costs. Right now a good part of our budget is used in the shipping of video tapes around the country. The satellite will eventually allow us to make our own video tapes," Bauer said.



KUHT satellite antenna, looking skyward for TV signals from Washington, D.C.

Photo by JOHN WOODBURY

SPEED READ
FREE TRIAL CLASSES at 3 Y's
10 a.m. 2:00-5:30 & 7 p.m.
May 26 to June 10
HOW TO STUDY
See Ad Page 8
Y M C A PHONE 526-3593A

Cougar hiring writers

The Summer Cougar needs writers for its news, features, sports and arts and amusements sections.

Interested students are invited to see the editor of the department they wish to write

for, or Rhona Schwartz, managing editor, in the Cougar office, located in the Humanities Building. Positions are also available for copy editors and photographers.

SUMMER SCHOOL SCHEDULE

Masses:

Sunday: 10:30 a.m., Religion Center Main Chapel

Monday-Thursday: 12 noon, Religion Center Room 201

Sandwich Bar:

Thursday, 12 - 1:30 p.m., Catholic Newman Center (Calhoun at Entrance 1)

Scripture Study:

Thursday, 1:00 p.m., Catholic Newman Center

 **Catholic Newman Association** 749-3924
"Worship the Father in spirit and truth."
(John 4:23)

Getting enough?

No matter how careful you are about maintaining a healthy diet, chances are you're not getting all the essential vitamins and minerals you need to keep you going strong. That's why the people at Rexall have brought you a complete line of vitamins to supplement your diet.

Vitamin C Tablets, 500 mg. \$1.29
100 tablets. Helps keep bone, teeth and blood vessels healthy. Promotes growth and tissue repair, including the healing of wounds.

Vitamin E Capsules, 200 I.U. \$2.99
100 capsules. Helps in the formation of normal red blood cells, muscle and other tissue. Helps protect unsaturated fats from abnormal breakdown within the body.

Iron Tablets, 325 mg. \$1.83
100 tablets. An important part of hemoglobin, a protein that enables the red blood cells to carry oxygen through the body. It also forms a part of certain important enzymes.

B Complex with Minerals. \$4.31
100 tablets. Helps in the building of nucleic acids (vital genetic material) for cell nuclei and in red blood cell formation. Aids in proper functioning of nervous system.

Super B 50 Capsules. \$3.68
50 capsules. Contains all the important B Complex vitamins in a super potency formula.

Natural Protein Powder. \$6.42
16 oz. This essential nutrient helps maintain healthy skin, eyes, nails, hair and body cells. Protein is essential during modified fasting programs to protect lean body tissue from loss of valuable protein reserves.

Natural Vitamin A & D \$2.51
100 capsules. Helps in the formation and maintenance of healthy eyes, skin, hair, teeth, gums and various glands. Necessary for new cell growth and healthy tissues.

So make sure you're getting enough. Get it from **Rexall**

— The Vitamin People.

available at

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

UC EXT. 1307



FREE PREGNANCY TESTING AND INFORMATION

868-4483



john atkinson

Cavett, sparklies and the 25th

I asked a friend how the 25th Anniversary Special of KUHT looked on the television when it was broadcasted on May 25. All she could think of was that it looked cheap.

"How could it possibly look cheap," I bellowed, "when little Dicky Cavett and Ella Fitzgerald were present amidst the cream of the proverbial crop of Houston. Why, I haven't seen so many Cadillacs, Rolls and Mercedes since I worked with the car parkers at Maxim's."

"I'm sorry, but I call 'em like I see 'em, and that sparkly backdrop made it look cheap," said my friend languidly, as she changed the channel from "Rocky and His Friends" to

"Mike Douglas."

How do you trust the evaluation of someone who will switch from Bullwinkle to a slob like Mike Douglas? It is a dilemma, since chances are good that Channel 8 will not schedule a re-run of the program in the future. From my vantage point, it looked good.

The day started early with a press conference at the Warwick. Cavett and Ralph Rogers, the head of PBS, were both there, fielding questions which were primarily addressed to the problems and goals of the network. Mostly it was Rogers getting down to the nitty gritty of running a network which most viewers are not particularly, uh, watching.

But that is so depressing, don't you think? Dick Cavett supplied much lighter responses to questions than Rogers. "There are just a few people like Redford who just won't do a talk show, and others like Mike Nichols and Jack Nicholson who could be good. . . and then there are dead people who are hard to get." It was such a refreshing change after the morbidity of Rogers, whimpering about the fate of PBS.

Also, for you trivia fans, Dick sleeps in his, oops, wrong tape. Dick doesn't watch any network news. "I think it was Cronkite that pointed out that the amount of news in the 7:30 news could be printed in the upper quarter of the front page of the newspaper. Since Watergate I've found the news very dull."

It warms my cockles to hear someone berate their own medium.

Dick also talked about his interviewing techniques (which he says he doesn't have) a bit, and



Fitzgerald, Cavett

JOHN ATKINSON

then it was back to PBS boringness. Maybe someone should have asked him about his techniques as an M.C. or stand-up comedian. As I sat at my \$100 a plate seat (a slob amidst a sea of tuxedos), Cavett seemed at a genuine loss to say anything as amusing as his asides at the press

conference.

Maybe he had the same problem that my friend who watched on TV had. All she could see was a shiny mobile behind the celebrities, and she thought it cheap; all I could see of Cavett was a side that Johnny Carson beat him at long ago.



YOU'VE FINISHED FOUR YEARS OF COLLEGE. NOW WHAT?

The answer is to put your degree to work in the United States Air Force. Apply now for Officer Training School and an Air Force commission.

Upon completion of the school, you'll find challenging work and a satisfying job await you as an Air Force officer. Plus, the Air Force offers you an excellent salary . . . executive experience . . . worldwide assignments . . . living quarters . . . 30 days of paid vacation a year . . . medical and dental care . . . low cost life insurance . . . and much, much more.

It's one of the finest opportunities in the nation. Call today. For information, contact TSgt. Ed Hudgins

AIR FORCE
A great way of life.
3031 Crossview St.
Houston, TX 77063
(713) 226-4361

Foreign films lead pack in quality

By JOHN ATKINSON
Amusements and Arts Editor

Playing catch-up with the initial summer film release has been trying, (almost as trying as sitting through some of these bombs) but the end is in sight. There is a majority of quality in this batch of films.

Losers first, though. "Capri-

corn One" is the successor to a long series of "the government is really doing it to us" films like "Twilight's Last Gleaming," "Seven Days in May," and "Three Days of the Condor." It is not as good as any of them.

The plot concerns the moral dilemma of the flight crew of an American space mission to Mars when they find out that the

cheapo life support system built into their capsule will eventually fail. James Brolin, O. J. Simpson and Sam Waterston play the astronauts who wind up being televised from a sound stage instead of Mars. Elliott Gould stars as the reporter who breaks open the story. It could have been okay, but everything about the production reeks of TV.

On to the good stuff. "The Lacemaker," a Claude Goretta film starring Isabelle Huppert, is a very close to the bone love story concerning the devastation visited on a young and very shy girl by a bourgeoisie college student.

Huppert's sensitive portrayal of the young Parisienne who gives herself wholly to a doomed relationship is a very astutely drawn parallel of the stuffy middle class mores which prohibit relationships outside of one's "class." Her lover consistently forces an arbitrary value system on her which demands that she make something worthwhile of her life, as though it mattered. (She is not a student, therefore she is not bright, etc.) It is a brilliantly acted and touchingly sad film. French with English subtitles.

Finally, there is Madame Rosa, the Oscar winner for best foreign film. The film concerns the life of a former hooker (Simone Signoret) whose life after Auschwitz has not been a lot improved. The story of her wet-nursing the children of prostitutes is seen largely from the vantage point of Momo (Samy Ben Youb), her oldest "child," the bastard of an Arab who murdered the whore who had his son. Momo eventually finds this out, but time has run out for Rosa by then. While it is a moving film, the Truffaut and Bunuel entries were both better. The film is in French, with English translation, directed by Moshe Mizrahi.

Save Your Money

at
Bayshore Savings Association

We are located at 6010 Gulf Freeway, about 3 miles from campus. Use our drive-in window for convenience. Our deposits are insured to \$40,000 by F.S.L.I.C., an agency of the U.S. Government. We pay the highest legal rate on all types of insured savings.

For information, phone 928-5823.



HOUSTON'S MOST UNIQUE
SIDEWALK RESTAURANT

Michelangelo's

DINE IN ITALY TONIGHT



524-7836 • 524-1085

307 WESTHEIMER - HOUSTON, TX BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE

Open 11:30 to 11 PM Closed Tuesdays

Accept all major credit cards

SPEED READ
FREE TRIAL CLASSES at 3 Y's
10 a.m.*2:00*5:30 & 7 p.m.
May 26 to June 10
HOW TO STUDY
See Ad Page 8
Y M C A
PHONE 526-3593

'Waltz' proves too slick; Sanda good

BY DAVID QUINE
Arts and Amusements Writer

The Band decided to say goodbye to touring and Martin Scorsese said "Hello" to over-production. "The Last Waltz," so they say, is the Band's final concert appearance. They certainly couldn't have gone out any more dramatically.

There's a whole bunch of famous folks walking in and out of camera range (Van Morrison being the high point), but the parade is slowed down by distracting interviews between songs. Does anyone really care if the Band played in front of four people once and a fight broke out in the audience? They're full of those anecdotes.

Scorsese has definitely created the "artiest" concert film to date, but everything looks so technically precise, almost sterile, it gives the impression the film was shot on a sound stage with 20 or so takes. There were a couple of obvious studio productions, but the majority was supposedly shot at Winterland in San Francisco. I wonder. I could almost hear Martin yelling through a megaphone, "Give me more mythic."

Dominique Sanda is up to no good in "The Inheritance." Shacking up with two brothers and their old man (Anthony Quinn) she is after, ta da, his inheritance. The fact you could guess that premise doesn't mean the film is entirely predictable. The pace is sometimes slow, but there's an unexpected ending that makes the waiting worthwhile.

As Sanda wanders from brother to father to brother (it's not important, but she married one of the brothers in order to get close to Quinn and the other brother is something of a stud), the film explores the Italian tradition of family and revenge.

The photography and atmosphere are great, but the dub job from the Italian uses voices (except for Quinn) which speak English a little too properly.

What's different about "A Different Story" is it involves a love affair between a homosexual (Perry King) and a lesbian (Meg Foster). A certain lady who squeezes oranges would probably storm out of the theater in search of an altar, but the story and performances are sensitively rather than sensationally portrayed.

If you want to see Peter Fonda in a role even Burt Reynolds should have turned down, then "High-Ballin'" is for you. If you have a little intelligence, however, (a very little is all that's needed) you may find yourself barfing on one of the good ol' boys sitting next to you in the theater. On second thought, Pete may have too liberal of an image to really pull in the yahoos. But Jerry Reed (Fonda's good buddy co-star) is almost a big enough yahoo to make up for it.

SPEED READ
FREE TRIAL CLASSES at 3 Y's
10 a.m. 2:00-5:30 & 7 p.m.
May 26 to June 10
HOW TO STUDY
See Ad Page 8
Y M C A PHONE 526-3593 Y M C A

GROUP WORKSHOPS

Sponsored by the
University Counseling Service

MANAGING EXAM STRESS . . . for those who wish to prevent panic and to function at a maximum in exam situations. To facilitate individual's awareness of how tension is produced and how it may be managed. Wednesday, June 7, 12:30-2 p.m. or Thursday, June 22, 12:30-2 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP INITIATION . . . for people who would like to expand their skills in beginning and building friendships. To explore such areas as conversational skills, timing, and appropriate self-disclosure. Thursday, June 8, 12:30-2 p.m.

INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION . . . An introduction to basic skills in effective communication. Designed to promote awareness of how communication with others may be improved. Wednesday, June 14, 12:30-2 p.m.

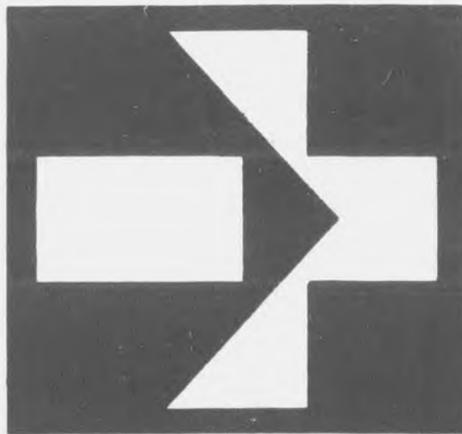
RETURNING STUDENTS . . . for people returning to school after several years away from the classroom. Provides information and support for coping with changes associated with returning to school. Thursday, June 15, 12:30-2 p.m.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING . . . for those who wish to acquire more effective and appropriate verbal and behavioral skills. To help participants become aware of their own rights and express themselves honestly and openly without infringing on the rights of others. Wednesday, June 21, 12:30-2 p.m.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 749-1731, OR COME BY THE UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SERVICE, SECOND FLOOR STUDENT LIFE BUILDING. DURING THE SUMMER EACH WORKSHOP WILL MEET ONLY ONCE.

ENGINEERING
GRADUATES

MBA'S



**Make the Switch
From College
To...**

**GOULD'S
MANAGEMENT
TRAINING
PROGRAM**

GOULD is a constantly growing Fortune 500 manufacturer of electrical and electronic equipment and systems for companies and industries the world over. To make certain that the future of Gould's is as successful as our present, we are seeking ambitious, technically-oriented individuals for our exciting and challenging Management Training Program.

The individuals we are seeking will have a BSEE, BSME, or MBA Degree; be interested in hands-on involvement in the total business process that includes Marketing, Manufacturing, and Administration; and be geographically mobile.

Successful candidates will participate in a high-powered, high visibility, 18 month program of career development that will prepare them for important roles in our company . . . along with an exciting and rewarding future.

Explore these outstanding opportunities to join our dynamic company on the move. See your College Placement Office for a copy of our Annual Report. And while you're there, pick up an application form. Or if you prefer, send your resume directly to:

**Mr. Alfred E. Martinez,
Manager, Manpower Planning & Development**

**GOULD
Electrical Systems Group
Switchgear Division
Springhouse, PA 19477**

 **GOULD**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Coog golfers try for two in a row

UH, 1977's NCAA golf champions, will try for a repeat performance starting today and continuing throughout the week at the NCAA golf championship at the Eugene Country Club in Eugene, Ore.

UH won five straight NCAA team championships from 1955 to 1960 and 13 NCAA team championships.

The Cougars go to the NCAA finals after winning their third straight SWC championship last week in Tyler, Texas, by 12 strokes.

The defending champions participating at Eugene will be senior John Stark, sophomore Terry Snodgrass, senior Mike Klein and junior Chris Mitchell.

Other top-ranked college teams participating in the championship will be Oklahoma State, Brigham Young (BYU) and Georgia, with BYU's Bob Clampett, Oklahoma's Lindy Miller and Georgia's Chip Beck expected to lead individually.

Practice matches will be Monday and Tuesday before the actual finals start Wednesday.



NCAA finals

By PAM ANDERSON
Sports Writer

Lady Luck wasn't riding with the UH men's track team at the NCAA Championships in Eugene, Ore. June 1-3, as they failed to

Make a splash!

Lifeguard Irene Demny (S-HPE) watches a diving enthusiast at UH's outdoor swimming pool. The swimming pool, southwest of Lynn Eusan Park, will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Only dorm residents may use the pool from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Photos by JOHN WOODBURY



Illness, injuries plague tracksters

score any points in the final standings.

One of the brighter prospects of the team, Mark Baughman, was the fifth qualifier in the discus during the semifinals but came down with a touch of influenza. Baughman came in seventh in the finals which wasn't good enough for team points but was good enough to make him All-American in the event.

Decathlete Steve Alexander, another Cougar expected to have a good showing, had to withdraw after the first event, the 100-meter run, when he sprained his ankle slightly. Alexander was the first UH trackman to enter the decathlon in the NCAA meet.

Fifteen team members went to Eugene, but the 1600-meter relay team, Baughman and Kevin Nance were the only thinclads making it to the semifinals. Nance qualified in the 200-meter run.

Distance man Eric Lathrop placed 10th in the first heat of the 5,000-meter run, but only the top 8 advanced to the semis. Fellow



Baughman

Southwest Conference distance runner Mike Novelli of Rice placed sixth in the event to give the Owls their only team point. Texas A & M tallied 8 points while Baylor was the only other SWC school to reach the finals

with 1 point.

Assistant coach Howie Ryan said, "We thought we'd do pretty well. We thought Baughman would place. We got in a fast heat in the 1,600-meter relay." Ryan explained that fourth place in their heat was 3.07 while in another heat it was 3.12. The Cougar relay team ran 3.10 in qualifying heat.

After the meet, some of the track team members flew to Westwood, Calif., where they will compete in the Amateur Athletic Union Championships beginning June 8.

Ryan said he hopes to see Baughman up to par as well as Nance and pole vaulter, Brian Dames. The top 2 placers in each event will compete in the U.S. Russia Track Meet later in June.

Norman's Back!! NORMAN W. SHELTON

Progressive Natural Hairstyling
For Houston's Upfront-Disco-Ladies
783-7121

COPIES 3 1/2¢	• High Quality • Quick Service • No Minimums	Dissertations reproduced on watermarked 100% rag for 7¢.
FILM • Processing by Hand • 2-Day Delivery	kinko's 2368 Rice Blvd. 521-9465	STATIONERY • Printing • Rubber Stamps
PASS PORT PHOTOS	• No Waiting • 3 Minute Service • Four Photographs	\$4.95 B&W \$6.95 COLOR

37 TH SEASON - AT 3 LOCATIONS

EASE YOUR STUDY LOAD BECOME A SPEED READER

AT THE YMCA THIS SUMMER

NO SINGLE ENDEAVOR CAN SAVE YOU MORE TIME AND HELP YOU MORE.

1000 words a minute guaranteed with good comprehension. Make your decision after attending one of these

FREE TRIAL CLASSES
10 a.m. - 2:00 - 5:30 - & 7 p.m.
Mon. to Fri. May 26 to June 10
Saturdays at all 3 Y's
10 a.m. May 27, June 3 & 10

SOUTHWEST "Y" 4210 Bellaire
(3 blocks West of Stella Link)
5:30 & 7 p.m. only Mon., Wed., & Fri.

POST OAK FAMILY "Y" 1331 Augusta Dr.
(north of San Felipe - 2 blocks West of Chimney Rock)
10 a.m. - 2:00 - 5:30 & 7 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.

DOWNTOWN "Y" 1600 Louisiana at Pease
(1 block West of Exxon Bldg.)
5:30 & 7 p.m. Mon. & Wed.

Second Summer Session will begin week of Aug. 1 with Free Trials July 15 to 29 same days, times & locations as first session. Ends week of Aug. 21. Adjust your vacation plans. Begin in June. Interrupt and complete when you return in time for school or work.

The YMCA approach was originally designed in college to enable High School and college students to do a better job with the reading required for their courses. Students have consistently improved their grades after taking the course. Physicians, lawyers, and engineers report that they use the skills on their technical reading. Our files include many grateful comments from people in all walks of life. A carefully planned step-by-step process leads each student into a whole new level of reading efficiency

HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN EXPECT
Reading Speed drastically increased 4 to 10 times.
Improved Comprehension eliminates excessive rereading.
Retention Techniques give students valuable tools for efficient academic work.
Mature Reading Skills promote greater self-confidence.
Reading Speed Flexibility brings efficient study time.

**FOR INFO • PHONE 526-3593 OR 523-5951
NO RESERVATIONS NEEDED-JUST DROP IN**

GEORGE WEIN PRESENTS
KOOL JAZZ FESTIVAL

NEW AND EXCITING THIS YEAR!
COLOR TV AND SPECTACULAR LASER LIGHT SHOW
THE ASTRODOME - HOUSTON
FRIDAY, JUNE 9 at 8:00 PM

O'JAYS • MAZE FEATURING FRANKIE BEVERLY
GROVER WASHINGTON, JR. & LOCKSMITH • AL JARREAU
GEORGE DUKE • VOLTAGE BROTHERS
SATURDAY, JUNE 10 at 8:00 PM

GLADYS KNIGHT & THE PIPS • LTD ASHFORD & SIMPSON • BRICK DUKE ELLINGTON ORCHESTRA
(Conducted by Mercer Ellington)
PRICES: \$10.00, \$9.00, \$8.00 (RESERVED)
TICKETS ON SALE: In Houston at Astrodome Box Office, Jerry's Men's Shop, The Working Man's Store, and all 3 Budget Soul. Also at all Top Ticket outlets including all 7 Foley's Greenway Plaza, Galleria II. Also at the following Take-A-Ticket outlets: Skipper Lee Frazier's Advertising, Rose's Record Shop, Groovey Grill, Davis & Sons, Things 'N Stuff, Music Box Unlimited, Mellow Dy, and Ken Lu Pharmacy. Outside Houston at Preston Ticket Agency and all H&W Record Shops (Dallas), Astrodome Ticket Agency (Corpus Christi), Amusement Ticket Service (Ft. Worth), Joske's (San Antonio and Austin), and Bench Carson Attractions (Oklahoma City). Also at all Astro-Ticket outlets and all Montgomery Ward's Stores in the following cities: (Austin, Bryan, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Mesquite, San Antonio, Tempe, Tyler, and Waco)

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Milds, 14 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine; Kings, 17 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine; Lights, 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine; 100's, 13 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine; 10's, 13 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine; 1's, 13 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine. av. per cigarette. FTC Report Aug. '77

sportSummary

Clark Arnold, the state junior golf champion of Arkansas, signed a letter of intent to play with UH for the 1978-79 season. Eighteen-year-old Arnold was Arkansas' top golfer in 1976 and

1978. He shot a low round of 67 this spring and had a four-under-par 54-hole tournament score to win the Arkansas state junior championships last August.

UH has sent more basketball players (12) to the pro ranks than any other college team in Texas. SMU is second with seven players; Rice and University of

Texas at El Paso sent six players each; North Texas, Pan American and West Texas State University sent six.

University of Texas at Austin had four, Texas A & M, East Texas State University and TSU sent three each.

UH's list is impressive, and it begins in 1961 with Ted Luckenbill who played for Philadelphia, then San Francisco. Rounding out the

'60s were Gary Phillips, Joe Hamood, Leary Lentz, Elvin Hayes, Don Chaney and George Reynolds.

The 1970s saw Ken Spain, Ollie Taylor Dwight Davis, Dwight Jones and Otis Birdsong. Jones, who plays for Houston, and Birdsong who plays for Kansas City are the present ex-Coog professional players. Birdsong was recently chosen by the

National Basketball League coaches to be on the second All-Rookie team.

UH Volleyball coach Ruth Nelson is attending a volleyball class in Russia. Nelson will be an assistant coach for the United States national team in the 1980 Olympics. She will return to Houston in July.

To the Doctor, the Lawyer, the Butcher, the Baker, the Candlestick Maker, and Everyone Else

Radio Shack introduces the most important, useful, exciting, electronic product of our time. The \$599 personal computer. The new TRS-80. See it today!



THE SURPRISING TRS-80 CHECKLIST

- ✓ **EXPANDABLE?**
Yes, no hassling with major modifications. Just add from a variety of peripheral options.
- ✓ **EASY TO USE?**
You don't have to know a thing about computers. The user's manual makes it simple.
- ✓ **LANGUAGE?**
TRS-80 uses BASIC, a simplified computer language.
- ✓ **REAL KEYBOARD?**
Yes. A genuine 53-key professional type.
- ✓ **12" VIDEO DISPLAY?**
Included! High-resolution screen with brightness and contrast to adjust to lighting variations.
- ✓ **SOFTWARE?**
Programs for home, business, personal finance, education and entertainment available now and more to come.
- ✓ **PERIPHERALS?**
Available! The hardware you need to make the TRS-80 into the system you want!
- ✓ **SERVICE?**
Fast TRS-80 service is available through any Radio Shack store—we service what we sell!
- ✓ **DEPENDABLE?**
We're famous for reliability and have been in business since 1921.
- ✓ **INSTRUCTIONS?**
Our instruction manual has been acclaimed by our customers—both novices and "pros."
- ✓ **CREDIT PLANS?**
Yes! Master Charge and Visa (most stores).

PROFESSIONALS? TECHNICIANS?

Yes, they're using it to keep records and save time.

BUSINESSMEN? EXECUTIVES?

They think it's the best thing since the cash register.

HOME OWNERS? HOBBYISTS?

They've been quick to find uses we didn't dream of.

STUDENTS? TEACHERS?

TRS-80 is the quickest way to grasp data processing.

It's true. TRS-80 is on demonstration and available from stock now* at every Radio Shack store in this community!

LEVEL-I WITH 4K RAM

\$599*

LEVEL-II WITH 4K RAM

\$698

LEVEL-I WITH 16K RAM

\$889

LEVEL-II WITH 16K RAM

\$988

Until the world's largest electronic chain designed and built the TRS-80 micro-computer there were only two ways to go. Build a computer from parts and pieces as a hobbyist. Or buy or rent a computer for your business or activity. The cost was often in the tens of thousands of dollars. And what you got was probably more than you required. Radio Shack had a different idea: to take the mystery out of computers AND dramatically reduce their cost, without sacrificing the essentials. The result is TRS-80. More TRS-80 computers have been delivered to satisfied users than (as a safe guess) ANY other equipment of its kind. Unlike many others, TRS-80 is not just for fun and games, it's professional. It has its own 12" screen—it's not just another add-on to a TV set. And it's available from stock, not just another undeliverable advertising claim. Best of all, you can take it to any AC outlet... plug it in... and put it to work. Our people can show you its benefits and unprecedented affordability. Please come in to your nearest Radio Shack store. And prepare to be very, very pleasantly surprised!



EVERY TRS-80 SYSTEM INCLUDES:

- 12" Video Monitor
- Power Supply
- 53-Key Keyboard
- Realistic® Battery/AC Cassette Recorder
- 2-Game Cassette
- 232-page User's Manual

NEW! Radio Shack Credit Card for Houston Area Residents*



* Good at All Participating Houston Area Stores for Purchases Made in This Area

* Pending approval of application

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

AT OVER 50 STORES IN METRO HOUSTON AND IN BEAUMONT, GALVESTON, HUNTSVILLE, PORT ARTHUR, AND ORANGE

Order The TRS-80 today at

Radio Shack®

Most items also available at Radio Shack Dealers. Look for the Dealer sign in your neighborhood.



PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS

The Summer Cougar Classified Ads

PHONE 749-1212 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum	
Each word one time	\$1.14
Each word 2-4 times	1.13
Each word 5-9 times	1.11
Each word 10 or more times	1.10
Classified Display	
1 col. x 1 inch	\$3.80
1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times	3.41
1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times	3.07

DEADLINE

9 a.m. day before publication.
ERRORS
 The Summer Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.
REFUNDS—None

LOW STUDENT RATES

15 word minimum each day	\$1.05
1 col. x 1 inch each day	3.07

(PREPAID, NO REFUNDS)

Students must show Fee Statement or validated ID card and pay in advance at Student Publications, HU 151 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Help Wanted

ART students—full time summer job, \$3.50 hour, silk screening. Call The Mesinger Corporation, 729-0020.

PHONE solicitors. Best pay and best bonuses in town. 783-6704.

DOMESTIC HELP. Cleaning. \$2.75 an hour to start. Southwest Houston, must have car. Hours flexible. 665-0315.

PART TIME and full time positions available taking inventory in the Houston area. Start at \$3 per hour during training. Hours flexible. Apply at Washington Inventory Service, 8561 Long Point, Suite 107, or call 461-4348.

UNIVERSITY Computing Center needs part time computer consultant for central campus facilities to advise and assist users. Qualified applicants who have been awarded work-study may apply. Knowledge of Fortran is required. Some knowledge of other computer languages and the Honeywell 66-60 is preferable. Contact John Romanek, 749-2761.

HOUSTON CHRONICLE motor routes. SW Houston. Need dependable transportation. 2-2 1/2 hours daily, earning \$325+ month. 723-5648 or 529-7792.

PART TIME computer operator. Experience helpful but not necessary. Hours 6:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. Approximately 20 hours per week. Ray Davis, 621-0971.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE technician trainee. Full time days. Need chemistry biology and physics. Dr. Neil, 2000 Crawford, Houston 77002.

MARRIED College couples to house sit during week for fine homes. No loss of class time. Up to \$500 month. The Parent Company, 960-9047. Mr. Lawrence.

HOUSTON CHRONICLE routes available in the Bellaire area. Must have own car, 3 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Earn approximately \$200 month. Call 371-0903.

I.C. CIRCUIT DESIGN. Power Monolithics, a Corpus Christi, Texas based integrated circuit manufacturer, has immediate openings for entry level design engineers. Responsibilities include the design of linear and digital integrated circuits for use in power supplies and control systems applications. BS EE or MS EE required. Send resume to: Ron Crews, Power Monolithics, 121 International Drive, Corpus Christi, Texas 78412, or call 512-883-6251.

SHARP STUDENTS ONLY. Use your head not your back. Part time work with full time income. \$197 week starting. For interview, call 782-5650.

Help Wanted

FREE ROOM and board in exchange for some evening child care. Newly decorated room in nice residential neighborhood. Southwest Houston. Near bus line. 621-2506.

HOST-HOSTESS, cashier. Luncheons only. 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m., no Saturday, Sunday or holidays. Downtown at The Oak Room, lower level. One Shell Plaza. 224-2056.

MODELS - STUDIO VENUS. Attractive, no experience, \$250-\$400 weekly. Totally nude. Full or part time. 528-9413 or 528-4436.

CHEF assistant, experience helpful. 4 p.m.-12 midnight shift, salary open, ask for Executive chef, Albert Zintl. 621-3333, 777-3560.

FREE rent in exchange for approximately 30 hours a week of babysitting. Couple preferred. Large remodeled garage apartment in Rice area. 527-0710, 523-0157.

LEGAL secretary. Experience preferred but not required. Excellent typist and appearance. Salary and hours negotiable. Attractive working conditions. 224-9481.

NEED business major to work part time 2 p.m.-7 p.m., M-F. Will handle balancing, bundling, microfilming and working with computer output. Some overtime involved. Call for appointment, Fannin Bank, 790-1000 Ext. 333.

PART TIME driver—warehouse worker needed Monday-Friday, 12 noon-5:30 p.m. near campus. \$3 hour start, call Gary or Norm, 748-3200.

COUNSELING job, 125 hours month—\$400. Flexible hours. Contact Paul Gilford 868-1943.

PERSON to run popcorn machine. Must lift 50 pound bags. \$2.65 hourly. Must work Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights. 721-2348 after 7 p.m.

ROUTE accounting auditor. Audit and finalize routemen's settlement sheet. Must use 10 key adder by touch. Hours 3 p.m.-approximately 9 p.m. M-F. 7 Up Bottling Company, 3310 Alice St. 747-6720.

BROKE, no summer job yet! Earn \$6-8 hour servicing established Fuller customers. 960-1368 after 7 p.m.

PART TIME help. Light manufacturing. Near UH. 741-6409.

FREE room and board in return for child care and housekeeping. Flexible hours to fit class schedule. Garage apartment in West University. Tom Chambers, 651-1700, 666-8787.

ASSISTANT manager, drive-in theater. Evening hours. Six nights a week. No experience. Will train. 721-2348 after 7 p.m.

TABLESERVERS wanted. Fool's Gold Club, 5901 Westheimer. Call Barbara, 780-0750. Hiring immediately.

EVENING WORK in our customer contact department. 4 p.m.-9 p.m. Good salary. Call after 3:30 p.m. Mr. Gray, 777-4740.

BOOKKEEPER—accountant assistant to assist trust secretary at law firm. Work approximately 20 hours per week. Prefer student with 10-12 hours in accounting. Galleria area. Call Pat Holden, 623-4440.

FULL TIME driver - warehouse worker needed Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., near campus, \$3 hour start. Call Gary or Norm, 748-3200.

Help Wanted

GREENWAY 3 Theatres now accepting applications for summer employment. Call 626-7942 or come by Highway 59 at Buffalo Speedway.

FIELD representative, General Motors Acceptance Corporation. Approximately \$800 plus to start. Cost of living allowance, outstanding benefits and opportunity to advance. Challenging career opportunity. Call Mrs. McLeod for appointment. 644-0320. E.O.E. M-F.

WAITER - waitress, full time and part time, banquet houseperson, night auditor, cook, barback, housekeeper, roving security. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. Marriott Hotel West Loop, 1750 West Loop South. E.O.E. M-F.

Cars for Sale

1974 VEGA, hatchback, AC, new tires, \$1095. 376-8001.

1969 MGB. Engine overhauled, AM-FM, new brakes, excellent condition, 437-3540. Tonneau cover, extra wire wheels.

1974 VEGA. Good condition. 4 new tires. \$650 or best offer. Bernice, 749-1647 or 691-7448.

FOR SALE. 1977 VW Rabbit. Dark brown, air, AM-FM. 449-3829.

1973 VEGA. AC, auto, clean, 42,000 miles. Leaving state. Must sell, urgent. \$695. Call 667-8361.

MERCURY Montego 1974. 4-door, air, automatic, vinyl top, PS, PB, excellent condition. \$1700. 481-1575.

VOLVO 1972, 142. Auto, air, AM-FM, excellent condition, recent overhaul, \$1800. 789-9356.

1971 TRIUMPH Spitfire convertible. Excellent mechanical condition. \$800 or best offer. 783-2295.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1976, low mileage, AM-FM, luggage rack, nice. Make offer. 463-1216.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75; Ladies' haircuts \$3.75 up; razor cuts \$6; layer cuts \$6; hairstyles \$9 & up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

CREATIVE resumes by Roy Professional writing credit. 485-1856 after 5 p.m. please.

Typing

STUDENTS TYPING. Term papers, reports, theses, miscellaneous. IBM Selectric. 781-5035.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence, pick-up, deliver. 941-1013.

TYPING, EDITING INCLUDED. Reasonable rates. THESIS AND DISSERTATION EXPERIENCE. 444-6451.

WILL do your typing. Reports, term papers, etc. for very reasonable fee. South-Central Houston. 749-1533, ask for Laura Brooks.

QUICK, dependable, experienced typing, done in my home. Hobby area. 485-3171.

PROMPT, perfect, professional typing. Minimum rates. 523-5406 evenings and weekends too! Lucy.

Typing

TYPING

—Rush order accepted—Resumes, dissertations, legal, statistical, etc. 433-8445 or 433-1600 after 7 p.m. (Mrs. Eaglin). Distinctive Secr.

PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
 Specializing in dissertations, theses, and class papers, including equations, statistical, and legal.

—Same day service—
 —IBM Electronic Typewriter—
 —Located five minutes from UH—
644-2252 944-3456

FAST Dependable Typing. All jobs accepted. Call Carol Ann Hardy 721-2675 days, evenings, weekends.

EDITING and typing. All kinds. Experienced. Southwest Houston. Will pick up and deliver. 981-1249.

IBM SELECTRIC equipped with automatic copying cartridge, will do resumes, theses, and student papers. Low prices. P.O. Box 70123, Houston, 77007, 222-1234. TuTuTu Mobile Secretary Office.

EXTENSIVE experience. Dissertations, theses, resumes, legal, literary and academic manuscripts. Near campus. 748-4134.

EXCELLENT TYPING. Theses, dissertations, legal, technical, medical, fast, accurate, on campus. Correcting Selectric or MAG-CARD. 749-1167, 748-8706.

95c PER PAGE. Guaranteed high quality work. Rush jobs, thesis experience, Correcting Selectric. Associated Secretarial Service. 960-9618, 465-9101.

PICK UP and delivery service. Fast and accurate. References available. Marcy Mozola, 861-8480.

NEW IBM ELECTRONIC 60 TYPEWRITER! Beautiful thesis, dissertations, etc. 20 years experience. Mrs. Williams, 526-0152.

EXTENSIVE experience. Dissertations, theses, resumes, legal, literary and academic manuscripts. Near campus. 748-4134.

EXCELLENT TYPING. Theses, dissertations, legal, technical, medical, fast, accurate, on campus. Correcting Selectric or MAG-CARD. 749-1167, 748-8706.

95c PER PAGE. Guaranteed high quality work. Rush jobs, thesis experience, Correcting Selectric. Associated Secretarial Service. 960-9618, 465-9101.

PICK UP and delivery service. Fast and accurate. References available. Marcy Mozola, 861-8480.

NEW IBM ELECTRONIC 60 TYPEWRITER! Beautiful thesis, dissertations, etc. 20 years experience. Mrs. Williams, 526-0152.

Roommates

LIBERAL female roommate needed. Two bedroom, one bath home on Heights Blvd. Close to town. \$150 -month your part. A.B.P. 227-2404, 861-9688.

FEMALE roommate needed for all electric three bedroom, two bath house in Southwest Houston. Your share, \$140 plus one third bills. 981-5774 after 6:30 p.m.

NEED to relocate closer to campus with male roommate. 448-1926.

Roommates

MALE roommate needed to share garage apartment on University Oaks. \$75 plus utilities. 741-3218.

ROOMMATE needed to share mobile home with young couple. Private bedroom, bath, 8 acres, \$100 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. Carpool to UH. 498-6674, 491-2538.

FEMALE roommate, quiet house, Montrose-Richmond area. Fireplace, air. Share with graduate couple. \$150. Call Cris, 528-1998 days/evenings.

NEED dependable female roommate to share duplex in Montrose. \$200 month. Call Joan 529-8695.

MALE or female roommate needed to share nice Montrose apartment with male student. 10 minutes from UH, \$75. 529-7960.

Room for Rent

FREE room and board in exchange for some evening child care. Newly decorated room in nice residential neighborhood. Southwest Houston. Near bus line. 621-2506.

ROOM for rent. Near campus. AC, private entrance, shower. No smoking, no pets. \$125 for 1st summer session. Available 2nd session. 747-7061.

TWO roommates wanted for old house in Montrose. \$125 month. 868-3812. Ask for Jon.

Apartment

UNFURNISHED apartment for rent. Four room upstairs near Washington and Durham. Stove, refrigerator, heat and air, utilities paid. Adults only, no pets. \$280. References required. 861-0213.

PRIVATE studio room to lease in house shared with four other girls. Quiet, lots of trees; across from Moody Towers, furnished. \$105 month plus utilities. References. Available July 1. 748-4347.

FREE room and board in return for child care and housekeeping. Flexible hours to fit class schedule. Garage apartment in West University. Tom Chambers, 651-1700, 666-8787.

SHARING students. One, two and three bedroom apartments, utilities furnished. Reasonable priced. Astrodome area. 666-1156.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 4 rooms. Half block from UH. UH students and faculty only. Pools, parking and security. 5019 Calhoun. 747-3717.

House for Rent

WESTBURY, 3-2-2, large, well kept. Available immediately through December. \$445 month plus deposit. 729-6366.

House for Sale

UNIVERSITY OAKS. Beautifully remodeled, 3-4 bedroom, 2 baths. Central air and heat, modern kitchen, wet bar, sun deck. Fenced lot. 4393 Harvest Lane. 748-7858 after 6 p.m.

Travel

LOW cost travel to Israel. Toll Free 800-223-7676, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. NY time.

EUROPE?

If you want to go to Europe and have no one to travel with, we have your answer. Our small group is leaving for Europe at the end of July and would like 2 or 3 more friendly faces as traveling companions. Do you know that a hotel room for one is impossible to find in Europe? Call Don Rice for info. 688-9047, 445-8000 Ext. 262.
 Not a tour or a freebie!!!

Ride Offered

DRIVING to California middle of June. Want company to share gas and accommodations. 721-0345 or 981-6841.

TO SAN MARCOS Victoria July 2nd. Split expenses or gas money if one-way. Ext. 4553.

Personal

PROBLEM Pregnancy information, testing and referrals. 524-0548.

Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. Math and physics. Seven years NASA physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. 721-5501.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT JUNE TO SEPTEMBER

INVENTORY CONTROL ANALYST—Excellent opportunity to gain experience with computerized MRP system. Will analyze input-output data for inaccuracies of source documents, procedures or methodology. Analyze historical marketing data to determine optimum finished goods inventory levels.

PROCUREMENT ASSISTANT—Will assist buyers by confirming orders, delivery dates and schedule changes. Analyze MRP ordering parameters for errors and recommend corrective action.

Prefer junior or senior business majors. Apply in person or call Personnel Dept., 644-2841 for interview appointment.

ABBOTT MEDICAL ELECTRONICS CO.

8330 Broadway
 Houston, Texas

EOE

M-F

PART TIME

Automobile Salesperson Trainee

Hours negotiable.
 Start immediately
 Apply to Sales Manager

Metro Chrysler-Plymouth
 6902 Gulf Freeway
 Houston, TX.

THE SUMMER COUGAR

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1978

Three-week program

Camp assists special kids

More than 200 mentally retarded citizens 8 years of age and older are expected on the UH campus during the next three weeks.

Camp Cougar, a summer camp sponsored by the UH Dorm Council, the Houston Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc. (HARC) and the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Authority, opened its doors Sunday for its fifth year.

Camp Cougar, which began operation in 1974, holds three one-week sessions in and around the UH dormitories. The purpose of Camp Cougar is to give mentally handicapped persons a controlled summer camp experience. Participants at the camp are led by trained counselors in a variety of activities including dancing, field trips, cookouts and a carnival.

Funding for Camp Cougar comes from the sponsoring organizations and from donations of UH

students. Spring events like the Dance-a-thon and Casino night are the most visible fund raising events for the Camp.

Parents of camp participants are asked to make an \$85 payment for their children. However, scholarships are given for those who are needy and would otherwise be unable to attend.

"Camp Cougar was the brainchild of many people following the 1973 Texas Special Olympics, which was held here," said Teresa Garza, camp director. "The real person behind the camp was Lou Larson, mother of a mentally retarded son," she added. "It was she who approached HARC with the idea and from there UH was contacted." The next year, 1974, saw the camp's inaugural season.

The campers will be housed in Oberholtzer and Settegast halls; meals will be served in the Moody Towers dormitory.

Literary magazine now available

The 1978 edition of "Harvest," UH's literary magazine, is now for sale at the Central Campus.

"Harvest" is a collection of nine short stories and 26 poems. This publication is not limited to UH students or faculty; over 500 manuscripts and 400 poems from as far away as Germany were submitted for possible publication.

The prose selected for publication was chosen by students John Donna and Paul Ward, and Dr. James Cleghorn. Donna is the editor of the 1978 "Harvest," and Cleghorn acted as the faculty adviser for the publication.

Stephen Spender judged the poetry entries. Spender, a celebrated English poet, taught English at UH this past spring semester as a distinguished

visiting professor.

Six of the nine short stories and almost half the poems were the work of UH students or recent graduates, as were all the



Spender

photographs and graphic productions. An award of \$50 each was given to the first place winners in both categories.

Entries for the next volume of "Harvest" can be submitted to the UH English department. Entries will be considered for publication until September, 1979. "Harvest" is available at the UH Bookstore, the English department office and the Galerie Sur La Terre in the UC for \$1 per copy.

-Correction-

In a story last week on eight UH instructors who received teaching excellence awards for 1978, *The Summer Cougar* incorrectly listed Dr. Louis Williams as an associate professor of medical chemistry and pharmacognosy. He is an assistant professor of medicinal chemistry and pharmacognosy. The *Cougar* regrets the error.

CLASSIFIEDS ?

call 749-1212

A-V equipment lost in theft

UH's Bates College of Law was broken into and robbed during the break between semesters. Equipment valued at more than \$5,700 was taken from the audio-visual room of the National College of District Attorneys, housed in the law school over the weekend of May 13 and 14.

UH Security Officer Leonard Horton reported that the equipment valued at \$5,718.30 included projectors, stereo amplifiers, video monitors and a TV camera. According to Horton, the theft was reported on May 15 by Edward Ramos, a UH student and an employee at the law school.

"I came in Monday morning and found the door to the room open," Ramos said, recalling his discovery of the theft.

"The thing that struck me about the theft is not the amount

of equipment taken," Ramos said, "but the kind of equipment. It's the kind one can use in his home."

The police report indicated that the material taken was property of the federal government. As a result, the FBI has been called in to help with the investigation. An FBI representative, however, refused to discuss the case, saying only, "It's under investigation; that's all I can tell you."

The Houston Police Department is also helping in the investigation.

SPEED READ

FREE TRIAL CLASSES at 3 Y's
10 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. & 7 p.m.
May 26 to June 10
HOW TO STUDY
See Ad Page 8

Y M C A PHONE 526-3593 **Y M C A**

Poor Cecily

Barbara Broadcast

Misty Beethoven

rated X

RED BLUFF

Hwy. 225 & Red Bluff Rd.
Pasadena 472-0181
Opens 6:30 p.m.

Opens: Dusk

Cougar Apartments

Under New Management

5019 Calhoun 747-3717

UH Students & Faculty Only

WANT TO STAY ON TOP OF THAT COURSE THIS SUMMER? perhaps a tutor could help!

THE TUTORIAL PROGRAM

of The Counseling and Testing Service provides free tutoring for UH students enrolled in the following subjects:

MTH 131, 132, 133, 171, 172, 271

TMT 135, 136

CSC 221, 222A, 331

PHY 161, 162, 241, 294, 295

QMS 131, 132

CHM 131, 132, 235, 236, 331, 332

EGR 123

ENG 130, 133

All summer tutoring will be done on a walk-in basis only.

Call 749-3324 for available times.

1 Wheeler Street Annex (behind Student Health Center)

ELECTRONIC EASE



026034

CORONET SUPER 12 TYPEWRITER WITH CASE

WILSON'S PRICE

199⁹⁵

from SMITH-CORONA

The typewriter with ribbon cartridges that eject at a touch. Fabric ribbons, carbon film ribbons, color ribbons, and correction tape ribbon cartridges all fit the Super 12. With office-size keyboard, 5-position line spacing, & case. Electric with power carriage return.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

WILSON'S SPECIAL

13⁹⁹

TI-30 CALCULATOR & STUDENT PACK



879258

With 48 functions & TI's unique Algebraic Operating System, automatic on/off feature, 11-digit internal calculating capacity & error indicator.

Prices Good Two Days Only; Credit Can Be Arranged

KATY FREEWAY

Between Gessner & West Bell
461-3388

CHAMPIONS VILLAGE 3

5319 FM 1960 West
440-9111

SOUTHWEST FREEWAY

Between Hillcroft & Bellare
763-8820

GULFGATE MALL

Exit Woodridge
641-5071

10:00 AM - 9:00 PM MON - SAT

wilson's

JEWELERS • DISTRIBUTORS

MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR...

Pre-Inventory CLEARANCE

Good Business dictates we DRASTICALLY REDUCE our MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR STOCK prior to taking our year end inventory. Everything is Up for Grabs, at Some Price! We would rather SELL It than count it!

SAVE 10 TO 50%! STORE HOURS: THUR 10-8 FRI-SAT 10-6

THE LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN IS JUST ONE REASON TO BUY YOUR SYSTEM FROM CUSTOM HI-FI!!!

1. Professionally Matched & Tested Systems.
2. FREE Cartridge Installation.
3. FREE Dishwasher Cleaning System with every System.
4. 25% OFF Normal List Price on Any Headphones with System Purchase.

5. FREE Turntable Set-Up (Balancing & Anti-Skating)
 6. FREE Wiring, Cables, Including Speaker Wire for Normal Home Installation.
 7. FREE System Hotline- Call US For FREE Expert Advice about any Music System.
 8. CUSTOMIZED SYSTEM SERVICE.
 9. 25% OFF Normal List Price of Any System Add-On, (Tape Deck, Equalizers, etc)
 10. CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLANS.
- There are a lot of other reasons, Come In & Find Out for Yourself!

SANSUI, ECI SYSTEM ONLY \$12.31 MO.

Budget Priced! Sansui 1010 AM/FM Stereo Receiver, and ECI Profile 400, 3-Way Speakers.



\$199

SANSUI, ECI SYSTEM ONLY \$15.37 MO.

Sansui AU 117 Integrated Amp, Sansui SR 222 Belt Drive Turntable with AT 910 Cartridge, ECI Profile 420, 2-Way Speakers.



\$299

SANYO, BIC, ECI SYSTEM ONLY \$18.78 MO.

Sanyo JCX 2300 AM/FM Stereo Receiver BIC 920X Belt Drive Turntable, ECI Profile 600, 3-Way Speakers.



\$439

PIONEER, ECI SYSTEM ONLY \$20.82 MO.

Pioneer SX550 AM/FM Stereo Receiver, Pioneer PL 112D Belt Drive Turntable, with AT910 Cartridge, ECI Profile 620 3-Way Speakers.



\$529

ONKYO, DUAL, ECI SYSTEM ONLY \$22.81 MO.

Onkyo TX 2500 AM/FM Stereo Receiver Dual 1237 Full Auto Turntable with Shure ME 909D, ECI Profile 640, 3-Way Speakers.



\$619

PIONEER, ECI, SANYO ONLY \$28.76 MO.

PIONEER SX 750 AM/FM Stereo Receiver SANYO TP 1020 Direct Drive Turntable with SHURE ME 909D Cartridge, ECI Profile 680, 5-way speakers.



\$749

ONKYO, DUAL ECI ONLY \$32.66 MO.

ONKYO TX-4500 AM/FM Stereo Receiver DUAL CS 1241 Full Auto Turntable with SHURE ME 909D Cartridge, ECI Image I, 3-way speakers.



\$859

TECHNICS, ECI SYSTEM ONLY \$36.57 MO.

Technics 5570 AM/FM Stereo Receiver, Technics SL 1950 Direct Drive Turntable with Shure ME909D Cartridge, ECI Legend X, 3-Way Speakers.



\$979

SANSUI, BIC SYSTEM ONLY \$44.01 MO.

Sansui 9090DB AM/FM Stereo Receiver, BIC 960 X Full Auto Turntable, BIC Formula 5, 3-Way Speakers.



\$1179

PIONEER, CV, BIC SYSTEM ONLY \$58.79 MO.

Pioneer SX 1280 AM/FM Stereo Receiver, BIC 981X Full Auto Turntable, Cerwin Vega 311R, 3-Way Speakers.



\$1579

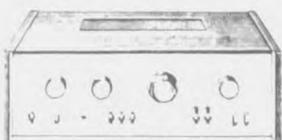
PIONEER, TECHNICS, DUAL SYSTEM ONLY \$67.91 MO.

Pioneer SX 1980 AM/FM Stereo Receiver, Dual 1245 Full Auto Turntable with Shure ME910D Cartridge, Technics SB6000A, 2-Way Speakers.



\$1879

WE MAKE IT EASY TO BUY:
FINANCING AVAILABLE ON APPROVED CREDIT, OR USE OUR NO INTEREST LAYAWAY. MOST MAJOR CREDIT CARDS HONORED.



\$139

TECHNICS INTEGRATED AMP

Full of Power! The TECHNICS Integrated Amp SU 7100 is packed with Superb Features to produce Your Home Concerts. Unbelievable Price!

Technics



\$169

PIONEER DYNAMIC PROCESSOR

Upgrade Your Sound System with the Pioneer RG-1 Dynamic Processor. Listen to the Big Difference. Full of Features Too!

TECHNICS SPEAKERS

TECHNICS SB 7000A 3-Way Speakers with a Huge 14" Woofer will deliver Outstanding sound to any Music System!

\$279 ea.



Cash Price	Down Payment	No. of Payments	Monthly Payment	Annual % Rate	Deferred Payment	Cash Price	Down Payment	No. of Payments	Monthly Payment	Annual % Rate	Deferred Payment
\$199	\$28.95	18	\$12.31	21.55%	\$221.58	\$749	\$86.45	36	\$28.76	20.03	\$1035.36
\$299	\$33.95	24	\$15.37	21.54%	\$368.88	\$839	\$80.95	36	\$32.66	19.77%	\$1175.76
\$439	\$60.95	30	\$18.78	21.38%	\$563.40	\$979	\$127.95	36	\$36.57	19.58%	\$1316.52
\$529	\$55.45	36	\$20.82	20.88%	\$749.52	\$1179	\$137.95	36	\$44.01	18.72%	\$1584.36
\$619	\$99.95	36	\$22.81	20.61%	\$821.16	\$1579	\$157.95	36	\$58.79	17.63%	\$2116.44
						\$1879	\$222.95	36	\$67.91	17.22%	\$2444.76

This Location Only!
4727 CALHOUN.....748-6028

HURRY IN AND SAVE BIG THIS WEEKEND!

CUSTOM HI-FI Discount Centers

Discount Prices Make Us The Great American Custom