

# The DAILY Cougar

VOL. 42, NO. 106

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS

FRI., APRIL 22, 1977



CAROL SHUGART

Here kitty, kitty, kitty. President Phillip G. Hoffman calls Shasta IV to receive her first housewarming gifts, a cougar-size teething ring and her own lil' red wagon. Hoffman officially greeted the new mascot in ceremonies yesterday. Charles Beasley, captain of the Cougar Guard, looks on.

## New computer

# Center rejects fourth bid

The director of the University Computing Center was not swayed by a bid submitted late Wednesday to replace the university's currently overworked computer system. Sperry-Univac, who submitted the bid, claimed they could save UH in excess of \$2 million over the favored Honeywell system.

Center Director William Rowley said he doubted the figures quoted by Univac.

"Their figures are not accurate," Rowley said. "In fact, I believe the Honeywell bid is still about \$200,000 under Univac's."

Rowley said UH could purchase Honeywell equipment at a 50 per cent discount. Univac's latest proposal, he added, was a "grant" for equipment replacement.

"This amounts to Univac letting us use certain equipment without charge for a two-year period. After that, we would presumably start all over again and ask for more bids," Rowley said.

"The Univac proposal offers no additional time-sharing capacity," Rowley said. "Univac contends there would be savings, but I disagree."

"The Honeywell system would

offer four times the present time-sharing capability," he added.

This is the fourth bid offered by Univac on the job. Last September, Rowley said, Univac submitted a primary proposal to expand the current Univac 1100 computer and an alternate proposal, which was a system that had not yet been introduced.

Univac submitted a third proposal last week which Rowley said was to replace the current Univac system with one similar to it. The fourth, submitted Wednesday, was the same as the third but included the "grants."

By MIKE PETERS  
Cougar Staff

UH's refusal to act as the collection agency for the UH Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) after this summer has jeopardized consumer counseling and services offered here, officers of the UH TexPIRG chapter said Thursday.

"Dean of Students Harry Sharp informed us Wednesday that UH will discontinue collection of the

voluntary student check-off which has been the source of TexPIRG funding," said Kobena Campbell, president of the UH chapter.

A contract between UH and the statewide consumer agency is invalid by its own terms if less than 30 per cent of registered students check the TexPIRG box on the registration forms. The contract has been in force since 1973, but the UH chapter has never mustered more than 12.8 per cent participation from the almost

30,000 students on campus.

UH President Phillip G. Hoffman waived the 30 per cent minimum until now. Dr. Jerome Peschke, assistant to Hoffman, said, "We wanted to give it (TexPIRG) a better opportunity, but there comes a time when the contract has to be enforced."

Thursday, Sharp said TexPIRG would have a table for soliciting membership when fall registration fees are paid.

During the past three and one-half years, UH has collected \$2 for the fall and spring semesters and \$1 for each summer session from students marking the TexPIRG box on their registration forms.

Sharp said he would be part of any attempt to renegotiate the contract, but told Campbell and The Daily Cougar he doubts Hoffman would be receptive.

Campbell said TexPIRG will try to meet with the UH Board of Regents to discuss the situation.

"When money is collected through registration, it becomes state money," Sharp said. "TexPIRG had to come up with the contract to show how it would be handled."

Sharp noted student participation in the consumer group had dropped from the initial high of 12.8 per cent in Spring 1974 to 9.15 per cent this semester.

"This type of contract is very unusual," Sharp said. "Boards of regents at other Texas universities have been approached with something like this, but we are the only state university that has been willing to enter into such a contract."

TexPIRG officials are miffed the action came without any attempt to renegotiate the contract.

"We have known for many years we would be unable to comply with Paragraph IV of our contract, requiring us to receive a 30 per cent check-off rate from (See Funding, Page 11)

## Student Court lets poll boss off hook

By TONY JOHNSON  
Cougar Staff

Student Court ruled the chief election commissioner of Students' Association not guilty of falsifying official university

records in a unanimous decision Thursday.

A related charge of lying to Student Senate was dismissed due to the vagueness of Student Life Policy on the matter.

The court, in its second session on the case, debated more than six hours on charges against Sonny Willis concerning his alleged falsification of the time sheet he submitted for his work during the SA elections. The suit resulted from a complaint filed by Richard Schwartz, former SA senator.

The dispute over Willis' time sheet began shortly after he was confirmed as chief election commissioner by the senate Jan. 31. Rick Brass, SA treasurer, testified Thursday Willis had agreed to submit a detailed breakdown of his hours as chief commissioner. The prosecution produced three other witnesses who corroborated Brass' testimony.

According to Brass, Willis refused to deliver the agreed breakdown when he turned in the (See Willis, Page 11)



Photos by KAREN MACK

Wood sculptors Joseph Vogel, English sophomore, and David Vogel, art senior, chisel away at the remains of a tree whose limbs once held students protesting a move to cut it down and build

a Fine Arts building. The building went up—around the tree, which died recently. The sculpture will be on permanent display on the esplanade between the UC and the Continuing Education Center.

**Pulling wool**

To the Editor:

After reading Les Haulbrook's and Richard Dean's reply to Rich Turner's remarks concerning the lighting of the UH baseball diamond, I could not help but laugh.

In attempting to answer Turner's pertinent question, they have succeeded in showing their insensibility. They cannot really expect a student to pay for such a project, so rather than present a viable solution to the problem, they belittle Turner in order to avoid the question.

Most of us realize that the athletic funds are low, but if the sports information director and his assistants had considered the problem on a long range scale we might have already paid for such a worth-while endeavor.

By planning and budgeting, this could be achieved in a relatively short period of time. With the UH football and basketball teams being national contenders, funds through television rights and bowl appearances could surely be budgeted as not to hurt the athletic department's other interests.

Secondly, if the athletic department is waiting for donations to fund the lighting system, we may be watching afternoon games for a long time to come.

All I ask is that the assistants to the sports information director give us fans a serious answer to a serious question, rather than patronizing us. I, for one do not find my questions answered.

Steve Cross  
361243

**Don't blame them**

To the Editor:

Did you drink a cup of coffee this morning? If you did and have been doing so for some time, I am sure you have noticed the coffee price hike.

Some people blame the hike on a drought in Brazil. This country, after all, is the primary producer of coffee in the world, so the drought certainly had some effect on the international price of the grain.

Still there are some persons who felt that somewhere along the line somebody is getting more than what they should be getting. More specifically, they blame the producing countries. But who should really be blamed for the high prices on coffee?

Let's go back in history and analyze some of the problems that coffee-producing countries have faced. Sometime in the past, these countries exchanged certain amounts of coffee for a highly needed technology, but as time passed these countries found that to acquire the same technology, they needed a much larger

amount of coffee.

Now if we consider that more than 50 per cent of the coffee-producing countries' revenue depends on coffee exports, and if we take in consideration the fast growing demand for the technology, we find these countries have a great deficit and a fast growing debt. So they found industrialization was their only solution. But a great opposition to industrialization came from the already industrialized countries. Why? Because they needed the market to sell their industrial goods to pay for the raw materials.

This caused the slow development and great poverty today that exists in these non-industrialized countries.

Suddenly, due to the unknown law of nature and the price system, coffee prices went up. It is important to understand that coffee is not oil, and there is no political, military or any other reason besides the one mentioned above for the coffee price hike. If you still have some doubts, maybe

you should know that coffee-producing countries only cultivate, collect and export it. From that point on until it gets on your table the American coffee companies take care of it.

So the next time you are enjoying a nice cup of coffee, don't blame the coffee-producing countries for the price. After all, they don't control nature.

Hernando Bahamon  
371281

**Rapping paper**

To the Editor:

After reading the editorial on April 19, 1977, there comes to mind one major question: What right does the Student Publications Committee (SPC) have to change the name of the university newspaper?

As the editorial stated, "only 200 persons responded to the first box." Adding to that the number of persons on the committee, we have 209 persons. The SPC has based their decisions on the opinions of less than 6-10 of 1 per cent of the student body.

The SPC will of course say that it is not their fault that so few persons responded. This is true, but shouldn't the SPC wonder what the other 99.4 per cent of the students think, not to mention the faculty. They may want the name to remain unchanged. Who decided the name was bad in the first place? We are not against changing the name. It is not now a daily paper anyway, but we very much question your authority to make such a change with only the backing of less than 1 per cent of the subscribers. After all, The Daily Cougar belongs to its readers.

331621, 349730  
372165

**Letters Policy**

Letters to the editor of The Daily Cougar must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be run on a space available basis and will be subject to simple editing.

Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for columns. Letters and commentaries must be accompanied by a name and student number.

**EDITORIAL**

**We still need help**

Here we come again, passing around the hat.

Last week's editorial asking for support of The Daily Cougar's suit against the university brought in less money than you can count on your fingers and toes.

Perhaps we need to explain the suit further so you will better understand and perhaps even support the Cougar.

We are trying to gain access to the financial records of the UH Foundation under the Texas Open Records Act. UH relies on the foundation for private gifts to purchase things state money cannot be used for. The only reason the foundation exists, according to its own charter, is for the benefit of UH.

We believe the foundation should be accountable to the public because of this close relationship with UH, a state institution. So far, the administration has taken the opposite viewpoint. They are unwilling to release the foundation's financial records.

We believe UH has a moral obligation to account for the foundation's activities. We are trying to force the administration to do so.

This suit must be funded through the pockets of The Daily Cougar staff, and the staff needs some help. Please contribute whatever you can afford and drop it by the Cougar office behind the Engineering Building.

Even if you can't spare a dime, drop by the Cougar office and meet us anyway. Moral support helps, too.

**Let us know. . .**

The Daily Cougar asks your opinion on these choices for a new name:

Approve      Disapprove

- The UH Daily Journal
- The UH Daily News
- The UH Daily Times

Please fill out and drop this by The Cougar office behind the Engineering Building or the Communications Department in Room 621, Agnes Arnold Hall. Responses will be taken until April 27.

## The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, is published in Houston, Texas, each Tuesday through Friday, September through April.

Editor ..... Linda Vaughan Managing Editor ..... Patsy Fretwell Assistant Managing Editor ..... Suel Jones News Editor ..... John Davenport Chief Copy Editor ..... Lori Korleski Make-Up Editor ..... Kay Herron Features Editor ..... Mary Ann Greedy Amusements Editor ..... T. Edward Bell Sports Editor ..... Robin Wright Assistant Sports Editor ..... Mike Madere Chief Photographer ..... Karen Mack Investigative Staff ..... Dave Hurlbut, Darla Klaus Reporters ..... Bill Albers, John Atkinson, Laurie Bloomfield, Debbie Bryant, Tim Cappolino Steve Davis, Greg	Erickson, Everett Evans, Ron Foster, Mark Fowler Tessie Fruge, Alicia R. Garcia, Jo Ann Gillebaard, Susan Hamberg, Pat Hurt, Tony Johnson, Alice Lester, Vicki Macfies, Paul Scott Malone Mark Naschke, Richard Navarro, Patrick Newport, Chris Meave, Debbie Parisi, Louis Parks, Gary Payne, Mike Peters, Delores Ray, Jenny Record, Debbie Reed, Rhona Schwartz, Gary Wendel Tidwell, Jill Thompson Copy Editors ..... Cynthia Ladson, Judy McGinnis, Hildegard Warner, Rita Wilder Photographers .. Tony Bullard, Raymond Keeling Jr., Betty Parks, Carol Shugart
---	---

Daily Cougar Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, which is made up of senior editors, and do not necessarily reflect those of the university administration.

**COMMENTARY**

**Frats frolic with nymphs**

By JOHN DAVENPORT  
and  
T. EDWARD BELL

With the coming of April showers, spring blossoms and income taxes, out of hibernation come the members of the Sigma Digma Shuz fraternity for Dorky Day, their annual Rape of Spring.

In front of the UC, this mutant species, this hoof-and-mouth in the cattle herd of life, holds forth one of the most bizarre rituals found in the animal kingdom.

Not since the Teuton invasions of the Dark Ages or since "I Love Lucy" went into syndication have zoologists witnessed such goings-on.

The whole process begins with a strange confrontation between the adult males of the fraternity. Clad in leisure suits, Prussian tunics and football helmets, the "frattus rattus" gather on the promenade in front of the UC for their peculiar rites.

After walking about and eyeing each other cautiously, the young bucks suddenly lock facemasks while the parasitic females watch from an outer circle, whispering and giggling among themselves. Once the dominant male is established, everyone mates. The younger males must mate with each other—hence the name "Greeks."

Those who fail to establish their masculinity during the siege fall prey to the alumni, who emerge from the bowels of the UC to weed out the feeble and the virgins.

Once a social order has been established among the fraternity members, several primitive, tribalistic activities are carried out, always to the degradation of the females. The unusual fact is, however, that the females seem to enjoy it, even beg for it.

Anthropologists have termed the first such rite as "The Sopping of the Hogs." Some of the less attractive females of the herd, who do not wear the traditional Revlon plumage, are placed inside a pen and buckets of mud are thrown on them. Resembling swine, they romp about in it gleefully, much to the delight of the observing males.

None of the members of the tribe seem to have a very long attention span, as they go from one ritual to another rather quickly. In fact, scientific testing has shown that their minds have a tendency to wander. Electrical shock therapy and repeated floggings with baseball bats have failed to bring them around.

The second proceeding has come to be known as "The Wallet Throw." As if by instinct, each male of the fraternity teams up with a female. Close watch must

be kept by the elders to insure this is not mistaken for another mating ceremony.

Following a belch from the leader, the females leave their partners and try to steal the wallets of the other males. Upon so doing, they give the wallets to their partners who try to throw them as far as possible. The unfortunate male who loses the most credit cards in the process is thrown to the alumni.

The culmination of this tribal ceremony is "The Chase." Some researchers have classified this as another mating ceremony, but it also serves the purpose of keeping the females in submission.

A secret signal is passed from one male to another. Once they have all received the message, all the males pursue all the females. Since the females are badly outnumbered, there are sometimes as many as 14 wild-eyed mongrels after one female. Such activities keep the tribe's numbers large.

The strange customs of Sigma Digma Shuz defy anthropological explanation. The Audubon Society has submitted this group to be put on the "Endangered Species—But Who Cares?" list.

Editor's note: Davenport is news editor and Bell is amusements editor of The Daily Cougar.

# Panel calls America's food unfit

By PATRICK NEWPORT  
Cougar Staff

The incidence of cancer and heart disease increases as the consumption of sugar and chemical food additives in our

daily diet increases, a nutrition expert said Thursday during a UH Food Day panel discussion.

Food Day is a national event that points out the detrimental effects of American eating habits. The annual awareness day is now

in its third year. Thursday's panel in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground, was sponsored by the Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG).

"The average person eats 120 pounds of sugar a year," said Marty Godbold, health-food chain owner. "Sugar can be listed seven different ways on the labels of food items on the grocery store shelf. Corn syrup, dextrose and corn sweetener are just some of the names used for sugar. Sometimes you can find sugar listed three times on one label."

The human body starts to degenerate with such a large consumption of sugar and this leaves it open to disease, she said.

The quality of food is based on economics, according to Harrell Rodgers, UH political science professor.

"Fewer companies are controlling more food production. This causes inefficiency and a lack of competition," he said. "A lack of competition causes high prices which limits what we can afford to eat."

"These companies' only goal is profit," Rodgers said. "They aren't concerned with the type of food they give us."

"For example, the Gerbers people knew their baby food wasn't good for babies (too much sugar), but they asked, 'Why should we change it—we have the

market and are making a profit," Rodgers said.

Dr. Marvin Legator of the University of Texas Medical Branch, Department of Preventive Medicine and Community Health, discussed the safety of additives, which has come under fire in light of the recent banning of saccharin and red dye No. 2.

Of the number of food additives tested, only a small percentage are cancer-inducing, according to Legator. "It is a common fallacy that all compounds tested in high quantities

cause cancer. Actually, it is the very rare chemical or substance that is cancer-inducing," he said. "We only publish the results if a substance is cancer-inducing; the other 96 per cent never surface."

The average American wastes about 1,000 calories every day, said Dr. James O'Connor, member of the National Food Commission and Sundry School instructor. "Every two Americans wastes enough to feed another person," he said. "We need only to walk through the American Cafe to see how many tons of food are thrown away."



by J. Bianchi

## College celebrating Law Day

Today, for the first time, Bates College of Law is participating in the American Bar Association's 20th annual observance of Law Day. This year's theme is "Partners in Justice."

The objective of Law Day '77 is to foster greater public understanding of the role citizens and institutions can play in sup-

porting, strengthening and improving our legal and judicial system.

The UH Law Day Committee is chaired by first-year law student David Butts.

As part of the program, 18 second and third-year law students will speak in seven area high schools to civics, economics and government classes.

According to committee member Dick Schwartz, the talks are designed to inform students of the legal system from the point of election through the legislative process, and how one can get into the courts and what courts are available. The participating schools are Waltrip, Madison, Worthing, Lincoln, Scarborough, Sharpstown and Booker T. Washington.

Two seminars will be conducted at noon in the UC. Topics will be

landlord-tenant law and traffic ticket violations. The speakers will be Judge Larry Wayne and Judge Alice Bonner.

George W. Hardy, III, dean of the Bates College of Law, and two deans from other law schools in the United States, will speak at 2 p.m. in Krost Hall, Bates College of Law.

Friday evening will be the Annual Spring Banquet at the Continuing Education Center. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. After dinner, awards will be presented by Hardy and guest speaker David Berg. Berg is a UH law graduate and a former staff member to President Jimmy Carter.

Dr. James Leslie McCary, UH psychology professor, has been named the nation's top sex-educator and therapist of the year by the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists.

McCary is internationally recognized for his teaching, writing and research in the field of sex education. He currently teaches "Human Sexuality—Marriage and Family Life" and has a counseling practice established at the Alameda Clinic downtown.

SPRING FESTIVAL '77

Monday, April 25  
Dr. Madalyn O'Hair,  
Noon, UC World Af-  
fairs; Atheism—  
Theism, do you have a  
choice.

Tuesday, April 26  
Dr. Benjamin  
Demott, 3 p.m.  
Engineering Lect. II:  
Reflections of individual  
freedom & society.

Wednesday, April 27  
Demott Seminar;  
Contact Honors Office,  
749-2171.  
Co sponsored by S.A.

### Jeanne's Cuisine Francaise

offers French basic cooking instruction during June & July, day and evening courses. Small classes, ask for schedule.

524-9594

2901 Ferndale 77098

## CAMP



## COUGAR

### Needs Counselors

- A rewarding and loving experience
- Room compensation for full-time counselors
- Class credit for those who qualify

**Volunteer:** Three weeks this summer helping others and having fun.

June 5-10, June 12-17, June 19-24

For more information, call: Ext. 3352, or Ext. 3351  
or come by the Moody Towers Coordinator's Office.

**PROGRAM-COUNCIL**  
FILM COMMITTEE PRESENTS

**I AM CURIOUS (YELLOW)**

Vilgot Sjöman's complete and uncut *I Am Curious (Yellow)* is "a landmark likely to permanently shatter many of our last remaining movie conventions," says William Wolf of Cue Magazine. The Evergreen Film presented by Grove Press stars Lena Nyman. A Sandrews Production. ADMISSION RESTRICTED TO ADULTS.

**TODAY 1 PM Pacific Rm. U.C.  
7 & 10 Agnes Arnold Aud.  
Admission \$1.00**

**Next Tuesday: Catch 22**

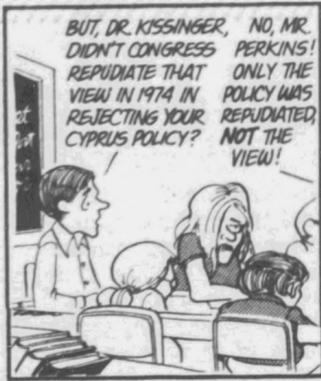
*Film Committee meetings are held  
Tuesdays, 6 PM, Congressional Rm. U.C.*

For more info call 749-3456

**Gallagher's**

GULF FREEWAY ONLY  
Bring this ad'in for our  
**SPECIAL \$6<sup>95</sup>**  
**STEAK & LOBSTER**  
Sunday & Monday April 24-25  
Now featuring  
**STONE & GREENLEE**  
in the Carriage House Pub  
**LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR**  
9 TILL CLOSING  
7 DAYS A WEEK  
**2 FOR 1 DRINKS**

by Garry Trudeau



## Six win awards

The German Department honored the outstanding students of German in its annual Awards Day Thursday in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room, UC.

Dr. Erika Nielsen, assistant professor of German and chair of the awards committee, said local merchants and campus organizations offer awards as incentives for excellence in scholarship to German students.

Prizes are awarded to students on the basis of grade point average and faculty recommendation in four categories: outstanding undergraduate nonmajor, outstanding undergraduate German major, Max Freund service award and outstanding graduate teaching fellow.

Ruth Krassman, attache from the office of the German Consulate, presented Molly McInnis and Roberto Duran with \$100 each in the outstanding graduate teaching fellow category.

Betty Ryder, senior biochemistry major, received the \$100 service award. This prize is awarded to the student most helpful in extracurricular promotion of German on campus.

In other categories, Donald Fennema, senior, received \$100 in the outstanding undergraduate German major category. Steve King, junior, received \$50 in this category.

The \$100 prize for outstanding undergraduate non-German major went to Carl Weir, junior English major.

## Editorships need filling; apply today

Applications for editor of the 1977 Summer Cougar, the fall Cougar and the 1977-78 "Houstonian" yearbook are due today in Room 17, Communications Annex.

Editors for the publications will be elected by the Student Publications Committee (SPC) on April 28.

To run for editor, a student must be a junior or senior journalism major, and must not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

Persons running for editor must also have served on the Cougar for two previous semesters in an editorial capacity as defined by

the SPC. Applicants must have completed specified journalism courses, and have an overall grade point average of at least 2.1.

The SPC may elect, however, to

waive specific requirements in any given case.

Applications for editor may be picked up in Room 16, Communications Annex.

## Luncheon Buffet

New Variety of Entrees Daily

Complete Salad Bar

\$2.95 ... all you can eat!

11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Happy Hour 85c

Mon.-Fri. 5-7 p.m. in the lounge

Saturday 5-10

Meeting Space Available 10 to 300 People

**Ramada Inn**

3815 Gulf Freeway

## EARLY FALL 1977 REGISTRATION MAILOUT

U of H Central Campus

### REGISTRATION MATERIALS

Early registration for the Fall semester 1977 will be similar to that of last fall. All registration activities, with the exception of course advising and counseling will be done by mail. A complete packet of registration materials including a class schedule, will be mailed to students currently enrolled for the spring semester 1977 or first summer 1977 on or about June 28, at the request of the College of Law, law students will be excluded.

Registration materials can be completed at home, and mailed back to the university or put in the convenient Courtesy Deposit, Room 106 Ezekiel Cullen, not later than July 20.

### PAYMENT

The Schedule-Fee Statement will be mailed to you on or about July 28. And payment of fees can be made by mail. Fee payment deadline is August 8.

### CORRECT ADDRESS

It is most important to notify the Current Records-Registration Office, Room 108 Ezekiel Cullen of any change of address. The registration packet will be mailed to your permanent address. Should you wish it sent to your local address, A special form must be completed in the Current Records-Registration Office. This office is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

### ADVISEMENT

Students needing advising or counseling should contact their adviser and make an appointment.

CURRENT RECORDS-REGISTRATION

## UC fee OKd

A bill to establish a separate UC fee at UH passed the House Higher Education Committee Wednesday by unanimous vote.

Two major amendments were added to the bill which would give students more authority in raising the fee. The first stated the student body must pass a general referendum before the fee could be increased.

The second amendment gives the UH Student Fees and Allocations Committee absolute authority to decide where the money goes. Presently, the recommendations of the committee are subject to the approval of the Board of Regents.

Before the bill left committee, a \$15 ceiling was set on the fee. The original proposal submitted by the university recommended a ceiling of \$30.

## Requests heard

The Space Allocations Committee of the UC Policy Board will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, in the Caribbean Room, UC, to consider requests campus organizations have made for space in the campus activities area of the UC Underground.

"Attendance is not required of the organizations, but new organizations who are requesting space or organizations who are requesting additional space may have to justify their reasons to the committee," Mike Acuna, committee chair, said.

## SUMMER TEMPORARY JOBS

"We can keep you busy"

TEACHERS, STUDENTS, HOUSEWIVES

"We Need You!"

Talented Typist  
Smiling Receptionist  
Super Secretaries  
Cheerful Clerks

Please call or come by our office today. Have a coke and register for the jobs you want, in the area you wish to work. Also ask about our \$20.00 bonus plan.



**TALENT TREE  
TEMPORARIES**

**621-8993**

2000 S. Post Oak . Suite 1555  
Post Oak Central Building, Houston, Texas 77027

Houston's largest student community

## WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS

### SPECIAL SHORT TERM STUDENT LEASES

- live music
- new bands
- weekly resident parties
- game room
- health spa
- sauna
- exercise room
- nine swimming pools
- next to park & tennis courts

free  
roommate  
service

10 MINUTES TO U OF H  
7575 office city drive  
641-5602

some  
furnished  
units  
available

ADDRESS CHANGE REQUEST

A LOCAL ADDRESS AND A PERMANENT ADDRESS ARE ON FILE IN THE CURRENT RECORDS/REGISTRATION OFFICE. THESE ADDRESSES ARE TAKEN FROM YOUR APPLICATION FOR ADMISSION AND ARE CHANGED IF YOU SUBMIT AN ADDRESS CHANGE REQUEST. THE LOCAL ADDRESS SHOULD BE YOUR PLACE OF RESIDENCE WHILE YOU ARE ATTENDING CLASSES. THE PERMANENT ADDRESS MAY BE THE SAME AS YOUR LOCAL ADDRESS OR IT MAY BE DIFFERENT IF DESIRED, SUCH AS THAT OF YOUR PARENTS, LEGAL GUARDIAN, OR OTHER.

OFFICE USE ONLY:

1-3 \_\_\_\_\_

1-4 \_\_\_\_\_

1-5 \_\_\_\_\_

Check one or both for keypunching:

1-6 \_\_\_\_\_

1-7 \_\_\_\_\_

INSTRUCTIONS: PLEASE PRINT - RETURN TO ROOM 108 EZEKIEL CULLEN BLDG.

7-12 STUDENT NUMBER 13-18 LAST NAME FIRST MIDDLE (UNIVERSITY LISTING)

19-21 NEW LOCAL ADDRESS CHANGE TO NO CHANGE

22-24 PRESENT ADDRESS (INCLUDE ROOM OR APT. NO., IF APPLICABLE)

25-26 CITY 27-28 STATE

29-31 ZIP CODE 32-34 TELEPHONE

35-37 NEW PERMANENT ADDRESS SAME AS ABOVE CHANGE TO NO CHANGE

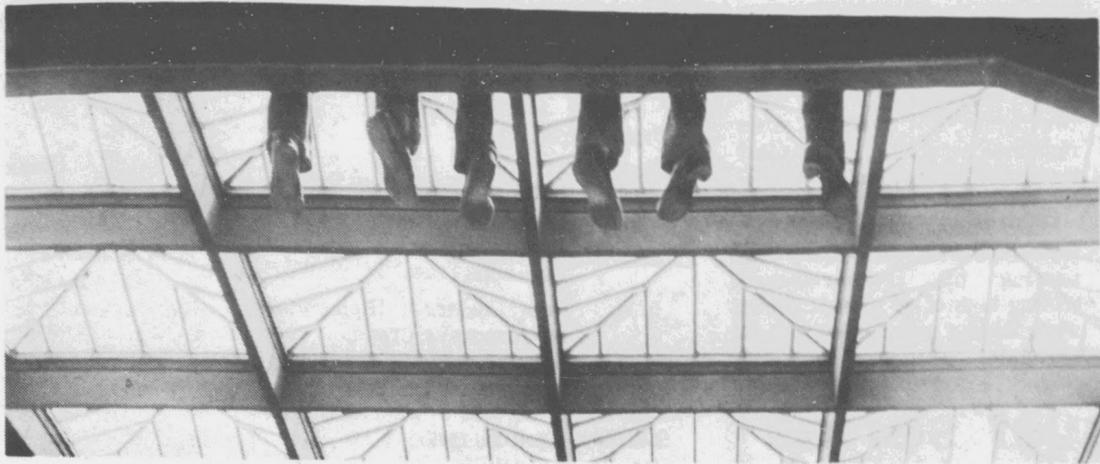
38-41 PRESENT ADDRESS (INCLUDE ROOM OR APT. NO., IF APPLICABLE)

42-43 CITY 44-46 STATE

47-48 \_\_\_\_\_

49 \_\_\_\_\_

50 \_\_\_\_\_



No, the people attached to the feet are not hanging from the ceiling in the UC Arbor.

They are relaxing on the second floor with their feet dangling.

ALICIA GARCIA

## Career planning

# Analysis needed early

Editor's note: This is the third of a three-part series about the Placement Center.

By MARION HARDY  
Cougar Staff

A good look at yourself—your values, interests, skills and abilities—is the first step in seriously planning a career, according to Joann Velcich, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"When students come to me with vague career ideas," Velcich said, "we start with a self-analysis. Only then can I say, 'Okay, we know what's inside you; now, what's in the work setting for you?'"

Velcich urges students to begin their career planning "definitely no later than their junior year and preferably in the freshman or sophomore year."

She said a typical question placement center counselors hear is, "I'm finishing college. What can I do with a degree in such and such?"

"Trying to answer that question," she lamented, "is like trying to catch up on three years of work in one hour."

The problem of late planning by students is demonstrated in some of the center's recently instituted programs. For example, "Focus on Careers," a program designed to let freshmen and sophomores meet with representatives from specific career areas, has attracted many seniors and graduate students as well.

"Focus on Careers" has so far dealt with two areas, careers in the federal government and in health.

Another innovation is "Careerscope," a program which seeks to foster cooperation between the university and professional worlds by setting up interviews between students and professionals in their fields of interest.

In preparing students for "Careerscope" interviews, center counselors give them a list of suggested questions designed to help them gain from the professional a clearer understanding of what jobs in the field are like and what they require.

Such interviews are not meant to serve as job interviews, but to provide students with basic information on specific career fields.

The center also operates resume writing workshops and career exploration seminars.

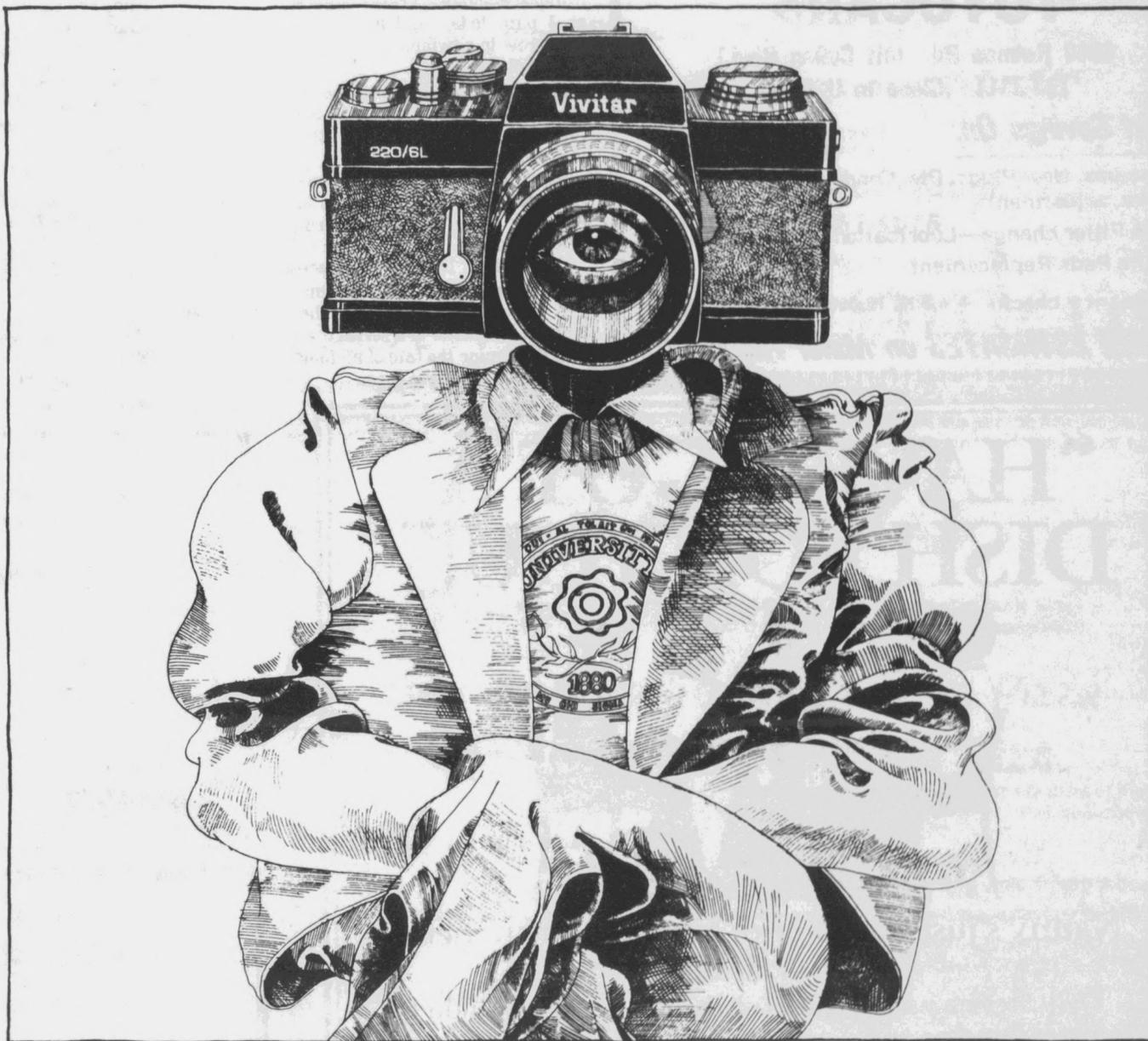
Another strong point is that the center here has counselors who specialize in several fields, a characteristic she said is "fairly uncommon in college placement centers."

She said the biggest weakness is there is "not enough staff for the

additional services we'd like to provide."

Concerning the need for the center here, Velcich said, "I believe there is such a thing as a 'teachable moment,' when a person is ready for certain

knowledge. Ideally more students would come to us in their freshman and sophomore years, but just as you can lead a horse to water but can't make it drink, we can't help students until they realize they need us."



## Put your expensive eye behind our inexpensive System 35...and WOW.

Just about any of the great photographs you see could have been taken with Vivitar System 35. Plus one good eye. Vivitar System 35 is a most inexpensive way to get serious about photography. The basic limitation is your own creativity and skill.

**Vivitar 220/SL 35mm camera** Center-weighted match needle metering system/Speeds from 1/1000 to 1 second plus "B" for time exposure/Electronic flash sync at 1/125th second/Universal thread mount 50mm f1.8 lens/Built-in hot shoe/Self timer/Film-in-chamber indicator/ASA Range 25-1600. **Vivitar Automatic Electronic Flash** Up to 200 flashes from one single



9 volt alkaline battery. **Vivitar Automatic 135mm f2.8 lens** Super focal length for portraits/About 2½ times larger than normal image. **Vivitar 2X Tele Converter** Doubles the effective focal length of your lenses/Converts the 50mm lens to 100mm/the 135mm lens to 270mm. **Vivitar Enduro Case** Carries the entire system comfortably and securely while hiking, cycling, skiing, etc. Find the nearest Vivitar dealer and ask for a demonstration.

Marketed in the U.S.A. by Ponder & Best, Inc. Corporate Offices: 1630 Stewart Street, Santa Monica, CA 90406. In Canada: Vivitar Canada Ltd./Ltée

## Vivitar System 35

©Ponder & Best, Inc., 1977

# Rockets notch overtime win

The Houston Rockets outscored the Washington Bullets 16-10 in a five-minute overtime period Thursday night in the Summit to take a 124-118 come-from-behind victory and even the two teams' NBA playoff series at one game each.

A sellout crowd of 15,676 watched as Mike Newlin and Calvin Murphy pulled Houston out to a four-point lead in the overtime and answered every Washington challenge with a quick two points.

Newlin opened the period with a 20-foot jumper as Murphy picked up his first of three assists in the period to break a 108-108 tie.

The Bullets' Phil Chenier kept his team close with a bucket from the corner and the teams traded

baskets twice to knot the score at 114-114 with 2:37 to play.

Newlin then connected again, and when Washington's Wes Unseld lost control of the ball in the backcourt, Murphy grabbed it and fed to the fast-breaking Newlin to give Houston a 118-114 lead with 1:54 remaining.

Chenier closed the gap twice to

two points, but Murphy came right back each time, with his last bucket sewing the game up with 27 seconds to play.

Moses Malone turned in his best performance of the year, surpassing his regular-season scoring high of 26 with 31 points while leading both teams with 26 rebounds.

# UH faces 'must' series

If the UH baseball team beats Texas A&M two out of three this weekend, and Arkansas loses three to Texas, the Cougs are in the Southwest Conference tournament.

But wait a minute. If Baylor

sweeps lowly SMU this weekend and takes two of three from Texas the following weekend, while the Razorbacks manage to win one game from the Longhorns, the Cougs are out of the tournament. And on and on and on go the possibilities.

With two weeks left in the SWC season, five teams are vying for the four spots in the SWC post-season tournament, and the combinations are endless.

The Aggies are the only team assured of a spot in the tourney. The Aggies have only three games remaining on the season. The 15-4, first-place Aggies face the 11-9, fifth-place-and-desperate Cougars at 3 p.m. today and at 1 p.m. tomorrow in a twinbill starting at the UH diamond.

Should the Cougars sweep A&M, the Aggies will still finish in the top-four and advance to the tournament.

The 14-4, second-place Texas Longhorns travel to Fayetteville in a key series with 13-8, third-place Arkansas.

Meanwhile, 10-8, fourth-place Baylor plays SMU this weekend and hosts the Longhorns the following weekend in a series that may determine the fate of all four of the clubs still in the race.

# Intramural Softball

Friday, April 22, 1977

Time	Game
4:00	Hardballers vs Old Milwaukee D.A.'s 1
	Unregistered Pharmacists vs HPER 2
	Zeros vs. J.D.'s 3
	Phi Kappa Theta "B" vs. Wolfballers 4
5:00	Paper Chasers vs. Hippardites 5
	Los Aztecas vs. Cream 6
	Grizzly Grads vs. Crescendelles 7
	Inseminators vs. 4th Estate 8

Saturday, April 23, 1977

11:00	Bad Attitude vs. Big Ten 9
	Rogues vs. Crescendos 10
	Theta Tau vs. Sweat Hogs 11
	Peculators vs. Winner Game 2 12
12:00	O.B. vs. Winner Game 1 13
	B.S.U. vs. Winner Game 6 14
	Phi Kappa Theta vs. Sigma Chi 15
	Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 16
1:00	Fighting Iris vs. Winner Game 5 17
	Sigma Chi Ballbusters vs. Loser Game 4 18
	Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Alpha Chi Omega 19
	2nd Floor Moody vs. Loser Game 9 20
2:00	Loser Game 15 vs. Winner Game 16 21
	Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 11 22
	Phi Mu vs. Chi Omega 23
	X-Attics vs. Los Cuenudos 24
3:00	ASME vs. Winner Game 12 25
	Nunc Pro Tunc vs. Winner Game 17 26
	Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu 27
	Fujimos vs. Winner Game 14 28
4:00	Winner Game 10 vs. Mish Mash 29
	Winner Game 15 vs. Winner Game 21 30
	Los Aztecas Women vs. Phi Kappa Theta Mad Dogs 31
	Winner Game 4 vs. Winner Game 18 32
5:00	Winner Game 8 vs. Loser Game 24 33
	Loser Game 23 vs. Winner Game 19 34
	Loser Game 27 vs. Delta Sigma Phi 35
	Quad I vs. Quad II 36

Sunday, April 24, 1977

12:00	Winner Game 9 vs. Winner Game 20 37
	Winner Game 27 vs. Winner Game 35 38
	Winner Game 36 vs. Tower Power 39
	Winner Game 34 vs. Winner Game 23 40
1:00	Winner Game 24 vs. Winner Game 33 41
	Optometry Aces vs. Winner Game 22 42
	HPER Women vs. Winner Game 31 43
	Winner Game 29 vs. JRELB 44

## SUMMER WORK

The W.E.A.I. Student Assistance Program is interviewing now to fill a significant number of summer jobs. Hours are flexible and will easily accommodate a summer school schedule. There are also many openings for forty plus (40+) hours a week.

473-1186  
or 526-3020

**\$190** A WEEK  
TO START

# "HAVE I GOT A DISH FOR YOU!"

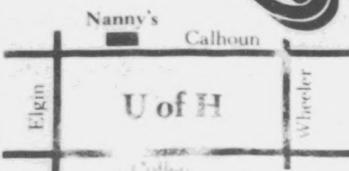


Nanny's just opened her homemade kitchen for you, U of H.

Delicatessen sandwiches piled so high you wouldn't believe. Lunches and dinners that would make Grandma proud. And you've never lived until you've tasted Nanny's Famous Cheese Cake.

Such a meal, and right across the street.

# Nanny's



Now Open Monday—Saturday 11-10  
Across from Campus 4729 Calhoun  
Complete Take-Out Service Available  
741-7085

## Temporary Jobs FUN WITH PAY

at your leisure this summer

Our work clients can use your skills.

Top Hourly Pay Rates!

**YOU**

name your hours

Typists—Secretaries  
Light Industrial

Receptionists  
General clerks

Call us today for your appointment for a carefree summer.

# T-Girl. T-Man.

Temporary Service

2 Shell Plaza

777 Walker Street

224-6971



# Wright on!

Wednesday night, Jimmy Carter outlined a program to help keep the United States out of the energy hole we seem to be lowering ourselves into.

One area where energy consumption could be curtailed which Carter did not even mention was the wide world of sports.

If the government is considering levying a \$200 per year tax on passenger cars which get less than 15 miles-per-gallon, what kind of tax are they going to levy upon Indy-type race cars which get about a tenth of a mile per gallon? (And by the way, I bet you can't find any catalytic converters on any of those machines.)

Of course, the drivers could always carpool, but that would not be a very good solution. Maybe race officials could limit the speed to 55 mph, a speed the feds say saves a lot of gas.

The late Phil Wrigley and the UH athletic department are obviously ahead of their times. Wrigley adamantly refused to allow lights to be installed in the home of the Chicago Cubs, and the UH athletic department has followed the same policy, if for a different reason. Electricity has to come from somewhere and lights use electricity.

Even more costly than the fuel used by race cars is the fuel used in jets to transport whole teams across the country for a two-hour game. Why can't all the teams of one sport have their home within several miles of each other and ride bicycles to the games.

All hockey teams would be stationed in northern Canada and play outdoors on naturally frozen lakes. This would not only save the energy it takes to freeze umpteen gallons of water, but it would give the game the burly outdoors look, a perfect setting for a brawl.

Golf carts would have to be eliminated from the links, of course, and the daily mowing of the greens and fairways would have to be made a weekly occurrence (higher handicaps would have to be given toward the end of the week).

In baseball, the scoring would have to go back to the two kids hanging numbers on the sign in left field, eliminating the multimillion dollar electronic boards capable of showing us the top of Jay Marks' bald head between innings.

Promotional gimmicks like giving away Lincoln Continentals and Buicks would have to be altered in the name of conservation. Toyota nights and nickel gasoline nights would take their place.

We here at UH could even take some steps in sports conservation beyond playing baseball games during the daylight hours.

First, get rid of the football helmet which cruises aimlessly up and down the sideline at the home games. Maybe someone could get a real football helmet from one of the players and walk in front of the stands holding it up to the crowd.

The Cougar Guard is fabled for their non-stop, high-speed cross-country drives to get our aging mascot to away games. Now that we have a new, smaller cougar, perhaps they could ship it air mail to the away city. Coach Yeoman could then pick it up at the airport and walk it around at the games.

The swim team could pitch in by wearing wet suits during their winter meets instead of using a heated pool. This might give them a needed edge when they host a meet with a school which shows up unprepared.

The basketball team could save time, gas and money by recruiting solely within the HISD, instead of searching the remote corners of Florida for freshmen. There are always plenty of good home-grown players around who would have an in-bred loyalty to the Coogs. San Jacinto College would make a perfect farm club for Houston and supply a steady stream of broken-in juniors.

The soccer team has the right idea. They play on a simple field with two goals and their equipment consists of a shirt, shorts and shoes. They play the whole game with one ball on a field with no lights in front of stands with hardly any spectators. The athletic department doesn't even waste any paper keeping records of their games. What else could you ask for? Someday, however, they will probably be recognized as an official UH sport and get a full-time coach, decent facilities and a real budget. Then they will really have to watch their energy consumption.

But for the time being, Jimmy Carter will just have to settle for no lights at two baseball parks and see what he can do about getting better mileage out of his private jets.

## EARLY REGISTRATION U OF H CENTRAL CAMPUS FOR FIRST SUMMER TERM 1977 IS TUESDAY, APRIL 26

THIS REGISTRATION IS FOR  
CURRENTLY ENROLLED AND  
FORMER UH STUDENTS

Students participating in early registration will have a better chance of receiving their courses. Section requests submitted by students in early registration will be processed prior to those submitted by students in regular registration in May.

Payment for both turn-in periods (early & regular) will be the same, May 26 and May 27. Please refer to the class schedule for your scheduled time. Class schedules will be available in Room 108 Ezekiel W. Cullen Building starting Tuesday, April 12, 1977.

The Current Records—Registration Office is open from 8 AM to 8 PM Monday and Tuesday, and 8 AM to 5 PM Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Foreign newspapers - Out of state papers  
**BELLAIRE NEWSTAND**  
4,000 FOREIGN & DOMESTIC MAGAZINES, PAPERBACKS & NEWSPAPERS TO CHOOSE FROM!  
Open 24 hours 5807 BELLAIRE BLVD. 661-8840 NEAR CHIMNEY ROCK AND HILLCROFT



Dine & Dance! Live Music!

## POLKA FEST

Friday, Saturday, & Sunday nights

April 22-23-24

Friday night "The Texas Dutchmen"

Saturday night "The Space City Dutchmen"

Sunday night "The Hub City Dutchmen"

Every night "The Mountain Vagabonds"

**Polka Contest Each Night!**  
**with Prizes & Trophies!**  
**Beer - Cocktails - Wines**

• Inside in the Hofbrauhall • Outside in the beer Gardens

Admission—\$2 Children under 12—50¢

**3926 Feagan**

1 Block North of Memorial at Waugh Dr.

For Information Call 861-6075

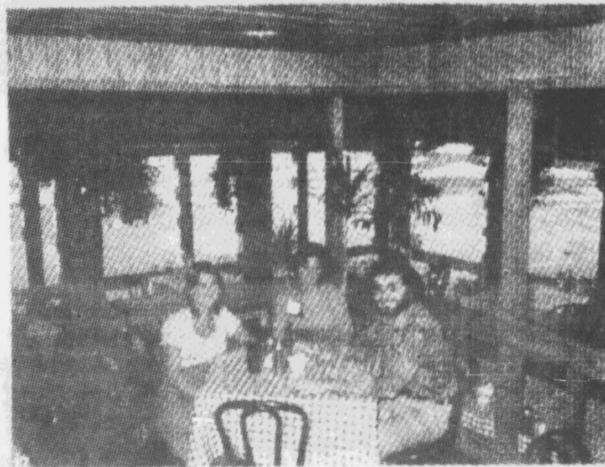
# Bavarian Gardens

## SPANKY'S

**Two for one Special**  
**Buy Any Large or Medium Pizza**  
**& Get the Next Smaller Size**  
**Exactly like it FREE!**

Bring this coupon - Offer expires May 6, 1977

For a casual Dining  
experience in a  
garden atmosphere  
come to Spanky's—  
only minutes from  
campus

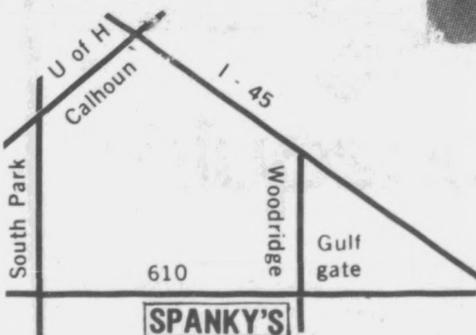


also serving Sandwiches  
lasagna, Beer, Wine

7210 S. Loop East

643-3867

11:00 a.m.-12 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.  
Till 1:00 a.m. Fri. & Sat.



HEY, AMIGOS! MEET MY BIG BROTHER, JUAREZ '101'! WE'D LIKE TO COME TO YOUR NEXT PARTY. WE'RE GREAT MIXERS!!

**HAVING A PARTY? MAKE IT A FIESTA**

INVITE THE JUAREZ BROTHERS!  
 JUAREZ '80' & JUAREZ '101'  
 MAKE THE PERFECT PAIR,  
 SATISFYING EVERYONE FROM  
 MUCHACHA TO MUCHACHO!  
 THEY'RE AT A NEARBY  
 PACKAGE STORE JUST WAITING  
 TO BE PICKED UP.  
 WHY DON'T YOU?  
 WHO ELSE CAN TURN YOUR  
 PARTY INTO A FIESTA?

IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY ZIONIA JALISCO S.A.  
 ST. LOUIS, MO. • 80 PROOF & 101 PROOF



**Record Review**  
**BURNIN' SKY**  
 On Swan Song Records

Up to this point, Bad Company has largely stayed with the style that made them famous: forceful rhythms, violent drumming, powerful guitar licks and the superb vocals of Paul Rodgers. However, it seems that this formula has given them the security to experiment with their newest release, *Burnin' Sky*.

This album lacks the dominant hard rock emphasis of *Straight Shooter* and *Run With The Pack*. Although this de-emphasizes the Top-40 leanings of Bad Company's previous work, the change is hard to accept. After a few years of steady listening to the band, it is annoying to hear a cut that never really receives the full benefit of Mick Ralph's guitar.

This is not to say that they should maintain a strictly rock format. "Seagull" is an acoustic triumph for the group, and never

once strays from its mellow tone.

Reminiscent of "Shooting Star," "Peace of Mind" is social commentary concerning people out of touch with reality. But unlike "Shooting Star," this cut also stifles Ralph's lead guitar.

Bad Company is undoubtedly changing. *Burnin' Sky* does have a few cuts that come off well, most notably "Leaving You" and "Too Bad." The latter is spiced with Boz Burrell's bass and Simon Kirke's powerful drumbeats.

There is no doubt that the talent is there. The problem lies in the fact that *Burnin' Sky* never really shows it off.

LARRY BOZKA

**NOVELLA**  
 By Renaissance  
 On Sire Records

Never has a rock band been able to successfully meld the rock and classical idioms as well as Renaissance. The band is not content, as are many so-called "classical-rock" groups, to add

the odd string instrument for stage embellishment.

Renaissance plunges deeply, and with no apparent self-consciousness, into modern classical music. The resulting work sounds like what Prokiev, Shostakovich, Debussy or Ravel would have produced had they done their best work in the heyday of electronic music.

Novella is yet another brilliant album that should make such superficial imposters as Electric Light Orchestra burn their cellos in shame. Each track on the album is characterized by soaring vocal explorations by Annie Haslam and extraordinarily tasteful synthesizer work by keyboard player John Tout.

The foundations of rock are firmly placed in Renaissance's music by bassist Jon Camp and percussionist Terry Sullivan, who provide the right amount of rhythm to justify that label.

This is an album which cannot be ignored. T. EDWARD BELL

**The Minor's Wife**

---

**Temptation and Sin**

---

**Expose me, Lovely**

---

Opens: 6:30 **RED BLUFF** Starts: 7:00  
DRIVE IN  
 Hwy. 225 & Red Bluff Rd.  
 Pasadena 472-0181

campus films

In the late '60s, the U.S. government, in its unfathomable wisdom, decided to confiscate a Swedish film being imported into the country. The film, "I Am Curious (Yellow)," was deemed obscene.

In the ensuing trial, at the taxpayer's expense, the courts found the film not obscene, and it was released. Because of all the publicity it received, the film made a tidy sum, and became a small part of our cultural history.

I am curious, myself. In fact I am flabbergasted; first that this film could be found obscene, even

10 years ago, and second that anyone would sit through the tortuous boredom of the film long enough to reach the so-called dirty parts.

There can only be one answer. The government was bribed. Some brilliant importer, having accidentally bought a film that would put even the art house crowd to sleep, paid somebody to pretend this film was raunchy. Otherwise, it would be long forgotten.

Vilgot Sjoman, the film's director, portrays the director of "I Am Curious, (Yellow)." Actually, the film has two parts; the other section is called the "Blue Edition." The colors come from the Swedish flag. (The films are really intended as political, not carnal.)

Anyway, Sjoman is having an affair with the actress who is to star in his film. Lena, the star, is an apolitical drama student.

For the movie, Lena is sent out to interview people about political views on issues like nonviolence and women's equality. This section lasts about 20 minutes, and

glories in showing mainly those people who do not have an opinion.

Occasionally, a familiar face appears. One is Dr. Martin Luther King, who becomes Lena's hero of nonviolence.

Lena begins to become more political and begins carrying signs condemning first one thing, then another.

Eventually, she meets a car salesman, they mutually turn on to each other, and they start making it.

Ah ah, you say, this must be where all the naughty stuff comes in. Well, unless you've totally avoided R rated movies, you've seen stuff a lot more explicit than this.

Since the film's politics and its characters are as thin as film's budget, one is only left to ponder why some critics lauded it. Surely, it was all for the sake of anti-censorship.

The film, in Swedish with English subtitles, plays at 1 p.m. today in the Pacific Room, UC, Underground, and at 7:30 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Aud. I.

LOUIS PARKS

**X HAS FINALLY COME OF AGE.**

**STARTS TODAY!**

She is what every woman wants to be.  
 She is what every man wants her to be.

JOSEPH BRENNER presents  
**"mannequin"**

starring NADINE PERLES • ELTON FRAME • ALAIN SCHWARTZ • KARIN MAYER • Story by ALAIN VAN DAMME  
 Directed by CLAUDE PESSIS • An ALAIN VALLIER Production • Copyright © 1976 Concord Associates • EASTMANCOLOR  
 A JOSEPH BRENNER ASSOCIATES, INC. Release

**X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED**

SHAMROCK • FESTIVAL • WOODLAKE

**Get Away To Greece**  
 at an affordable price

The Greek Village invites you to savor fine Greek culinary art.

Try the specialties Gyro and Shish Kebab

**GREEK VILLAGE**  
 1534 Westheimer Ph. 523-2206

Open daily 11am-11pm  
 Sunday 12am-5pm

Special Student price with this coupon  
 Gyro Sandwich, Fries And Coke \$1.75  
 Shish Kebab Sandwich, Fries And Coke \$2.25

Sponsored by the Hellenic Student Association

Has new album

# Mountain drummer now solo

By T. EDWARD BELL  
Amusements Editor

To most, Corky Laing is remembered as the guy who played those thundering drum licks holding up the bottom to heavy-handed rock band Mountain's sound. What you may not know is Laing wrote about a third of Mountain's music, including its biggest hit, "Mississippi Queen," and is an accomplished guitarist.

Laing spoke with me by phone Thursday morning from his home on Nantucket, Mass. He was half asleep and so was I, so at times the interview lapsed into silent desperation, as I groped for a question and he struggled to remember it.

Laing has recently embarked on a solo career, having signed a recording contract with Asylum Records last summer. His first solo effort, *Makin' It on the Street*, was just released and, according to Laing "is doing well in New York and Chicago and is beginning to pick up in Texas."

He has just completed a successful tour of the Northeast playing smaller concert halls.

After Mountain disbanded in 1971, Laing joined Mountain guitarist Leslie West and legendary bassist Jack Bruce to form West, Bruce and Laing. After that group broke up "because we got tired of touring," Mountain came together again for a short time. Since the last breakup of Mountain, Laing has been touring with West and as a solo performer.

I asked him what caused the breakup of Mountain, a band considered by many to be one of the best interpreters of the earthy hard rock sound.

"Very simply, it was differences in attitude toward the music, toward playing, toward being on the road, toward business, egos . . . the general things that cause bands to break up. The same thing happened to West, Bruce and Laing."

Laing is gradually becoming known as a guitarist and singer, two things he was not known for in Mountain. He says he didn't have time to display those talents with Mountain.

"With Mountain I had my hands full being a drummer. I have always been a team player; that's what a band's all about. I had a chance to sing and play guitar, but the band already had two front men. It's like being a left tackle on the line of scrimmage, you bust your ass for the sake of the team, not just yourself."

But he is excited about his new six-piece band and solo career. "The purpose of this band is, basically, total performance, just

. . . for art's sake

## Free play

Students and faculty are invited to attend preview performances of a new musical adaptation of "Pinocchio" by David Larson, professor of drama and Robert Nelson, asst. professor of music at 5:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Cullen Auditorium.

Children are welcome at these performances. There is no charge for admission.

## Recital canceled

The faculty recital featuring violinist Fredell Lack and pianist Albert Hirsh, scheduled for 5 p.m. Sunday in Dudley Hall, has been canceled.

The recital has not been reset.  
FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1977



Corky Laing

getting out there and playing. I just felt with the other bands that it was time to move on and this is what I really wanted to do. You have to shit or get off the pot at certain times in your life, and I was getting so locked in as a drummer I had to do something else."

We finally got around to talking about what it was like playing with larger-than-life figures like Jack Bruce. I asked Laing if Bruce took credit away from the other members of West, Bruce

and Laing, and caused its eventual demise.

"That was caused by differences in what each person liked to do, not by Jack. Leslie liked to tour and Jack liked to play in the studio. It was things like that. I had a wonderful time in that band."

Dont' be surprised if you start hearing a lot from Corky Laing in the future, because he appears to be headed for a successful career without being surrounded by superstars.



## HOBBIT

T Shirts S-M-L-XL

Bilbo - Frodo - Gandalf - Gollum

now available at

## MIDDLE EARTH

Middle Earth is located  
inside United Saints Records & Tapes  
1211 Main, Pasadena 475-1665



NEED MONEY FOR THAT SPRING VACATION, A TRIP HOME OR THE "BIG WEEKEND"? TELL MOTHER OR DAD TO WIRE IT TO YOU, CHARGE IT TO THEIR MASTER CHARGE CREDIT CARD AND PICK IT UP AT WESTERN UNION.

HAVE YOUR MONEY SENT TO ANY WESTERN UNION LOCATION

FOR MORE INFORMATION  
CALL TOLL FREE 800-851-2300

# KEEP ON TRACKING.



## 14 DAYS OF UNLIMITED TRAVEL—ONLY \$165.\*

Now that the school year is coming to an end, Amtrak has a great way to begin your summer. With our U.S.A.RAIL PASS, you can travel on 26,000 miles of track going to over 480 cities in America.

From now until May 15, you can buy a 14-day PASS for only \$165, a 21-day PASS for \$220 or a 30-day PASS for \$275. And if you buy a PASS as late as May 15, you don't have to start using it for two weeks until May 29.

You go by coach as far as you like, for as long as you like and make as many stops as you like. So what's not to like?

See the country like you've never seen it before through our big picture windows from our deep-reclining seats. Enjoy the friendly atmosphere and the

good dining right on board.

Amtrak's U.S.A.RAIL PASS introduces you to a carefree relaxing way to travel. Where else but on the train do you have the freedom to move around and meet people while traveling through the country?

For information and reservations about this great deal call Amtrak listed in the Yellow Pages under Railroads or your travel agent.

Amtrak's U.S.A.RAIL PASS. A travel bargain that's too good to pass up.



\*Note: Customer must begin use of PASS within 15 days of purchase. Valid for regular coach travel only. Consult agent for rules and charges to upgrade to Metroliner or club and sleeping car service. Reservations may not be made prior to purchase of PASS. Prices subject to change. PASS available after May 15 at higher prices.

# The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

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

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum  
 Each word ..... \$1.12  
 Each word 2-4 times ..... .11  
 Each word 5-9 times ..... .09  
 Each word 10 or more times ..... .08  
**Classified Display**  
 1 col. x 1 inch ..... \$3.58  
 1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times ..... 3.22  
 1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times ..... 2.90

### DEADLINE

10 a.m. day before publication.  
**ERRORS**  
 The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

### REFUNDS—None

### LOW STUDENT RATES

15 word minimum each day ..... .90  
 Each additional word ea. day ..... .06  
 1 col. x 1 inch each day ..... 2.90  
**(PREPAID, NO REFUNDS)**  
 Students must show Fee Statement or validated ID card and pay in advance at Student Publications, COM 16 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

## Help Wanted

**BE YOUR OWN boss.** Parking attendants full or part time. You can average \$3-4 an hour. Call 665-4015.

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

**DELIVERY part time, Bellaire area.** Flexible schedule. Good driving record. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

**UH Recycling Center needs student-staff members to work throughout the summer and next year.** \$2.75 per hour. 10-20 hours per week. Work-study award is required. 749-1253. Greg Skie.

**DRIVER - warehouse help.** \$2.75-hour starting. Hours flexible. M-F. Five minutes from campus. 748-3200 or 748-3398. Gary or Norm.

**PART TIME office help.** Approximately 12-5:30 p.m., M-F. \$2.75-hour starting. Five minutes from campus. 748-3200 or 748-3398. Gary or Norm.

**WORK in men's clothing store, part time.** Prefer person 20-25 years. 6'4" or taller. Apply in person. Frank's King Size, 9331 Katy Freeway, 932-7222.

**DANCING teacher assistant needed.** Ballet, tap, acrobatics. Part time, 3-5. Car necessary. 528-2169, 334-3361.

**PIZZA EXPRESS now taking applications for waitresses-waiters and kitchen help.** Flexible hours. Apply 10822 Westheimer, 780-7303.

**STEAK and ALE Restaurant, 1104 OST at Kirby, now hiring attractive, well-groomed individuals for summer positions.** Openings for waiters, waitresses, cooks, and door greeters. Must be able to start now and work through exams. \$3-\$5 per hour. Interviews 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Thursday, or call for appointment, 666-5874. E.O.E.

### EXCELLENT PART-TIME EARNINGS

**Qualifications:** Must have strong phone voice; must have good work habits; must be dependable. If you feel you meet these requirements, call Dan, 965-9931. (Several U of H students already enjoy our pleasant atmosphere and generous bonus plan.)

### SUMMER JOBS

#### Part Time Banquet Work

**Experience not necessary. \$3 to \$5.25 per hour. We train you as waiters or waitresses. Immediate employment. Call 465-8381 for interview appointment. Houston Country Club**

## ATTENTION!

Willow Creek Apartments is now accepting applications for student marketing representatives. We will pay for your knowledge of the university community. Send resume Attn: Brad, 7575 Office City Dr. Houston 77012 or call Shelle 641-5601.

## Help Wanted

**MENSWEAR SALES.** Part time from noon on. Salary, commission. Memorial, Meyerland and Northline areas. 649-2719.

**WILD STRAWBERRY Restaurant, New Restaurant Opening This Month.** At Kirby and I-610. Now hiring Waiters and Waitresses. No Previous EXPERIENCE Necessary. Full and Part Time Positions permit flexible scheduling to accommodate classes. Earn good money in a pleasant restaurant atmosphere. Call 748-3221, Personnel Office, 9 to 5 weekdays.

**SHIPPING AND RECEIVING clerk,** minimum of 30 hours per week, some flexibility. Paid vacation and other fringe benefits. For interview, phone 626-8135 weekdays between 9 a.m. - noon. E.O.E.

**GREAT OPPORTUNITY.** Sell Egyptian jewelry. Private territory. Call 495-8841. Ask for Michael Thomas, leave name and tele. no. P.S. All handmade.

**NATIONAL ELECTRICAL wholesale company needs part time warehouseman.** Approximately 16-22 hours per week. Start \$3.25 per hour. 3 wage reviews in first year. Located near Northwest mall. Must be available at 2 p.m., M-F. Call Mr. Brown, 8:30-5:00, at 688-5901.

**MAKE EXTRA MONEY.** Work your own hours. Free vacations. Apply 10 a.m.-3 p.m., American Travel Club, 3400 Montrose, Suite 802.

**REPAIR TRAINEE for small appliances.** Minimum of 30 hours per week, some flexibility. Paid vacation plus other fringe benefits. For interview, phone 626-8135 weekdays, between 9 a.m.-noon. E.O.E.

**PART TIME sales leading to permanent job.** Flexible hours. Prefers seniors. \$200 per month. Call Harold Hawley, 784-4400.

**JUNIOR BOUTIQUE, S.W. Houston,** needs outgoing, fashion-conscious young gal with flexible hours. Weekly and Saturdays. 774-9701.

**MARRIED COUPLE to stay with two teenagers for approximately 10 days.** Memorial area. 464-7177.

**NATIONAL electrical firm needs part time warehouse person after 2 p.m.** 10-15 hours per week and 25-35 hours per week in the summer. Start \$3.25 hour, three pay reviews first year. Call 748-8285 for interview. Mr. Gates.

**WEEKEND CLERICAL POSITIONS:** Must have good telephone manner and very neat handwriting. No sales or collections but job requires tact and diplomacy in dealing with people. Own transportation needed. For additional information call Diane Furst at 621-7000 ext. 250 between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

**JEWELRY salesperson wanted.** Part time. Evenings and Saturdays. Call W. Bell & Co., 5800 Richmond, 783-4700.

**TYPISTS, CLERKS, SECRETARIES!!** Top paying temporary jobs. For information, call 228-0736 before 6 p.m. and 926-5667 after 6 p.m.

**SALESPERSON, part or full time evenings.** Some lifting. \$2.50 plus commission. STOREHOUSE, Sharpstown. 777-4568, Mrs. Gartman.

**PART TIME sales.** Foley's, 809 Dallas. Hours 8:30 to 5:30, Monday - Friday. Come see us at the Placement Center, April 27, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Help Wanted

**FULL TIME help preparing food in natural foods restaurant.** Day or night shift. Experience necessary. Call or come by after 2 p.m. Hobbit Hole, 1715 S. Shepherd. 527-9094.

**LOOKING for a fun place to work?** Old Abbott School and Gadabout Dining Establishment is hiring 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and 5 p.m.-10 p.m. shifts. Must be neat, jeans OK. 862-2657 after 2 p.m.

**DESK CLERK,** clean up and light maintenance. Apply in person, Regal 8 Inn, 9430 S. Main.

**BONDABLE, dependable:** soda vending route. Flexible, 10-20 hours per week. Van needed. Galleria area. To \$6 hour. 781-6765 EVENINGS ONLY!

**LAWYER with established practice in Greenway Plaza needs secretary.** Varied duties, beautiful surroundings, paid parking. Must type 60 wpm. Will arrange hours to suit 626-0761.

**PHOTOGRAPHERS assistant,** attractive, aggressive, dependable. Help do antique portraits. Part time, weekends, some travel. 784-2805 keep trying. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

**SWITCHBOARD-Security, part time,** 4:30 p.m.-midnight. Will train. Bruce Sledge, Clarewood House, 774-4721.

**TRAVELING BUSINESS person needs individual or couple to babysit three interesting kids, ages 15, 13, and 9.** Good study conditions. Call 498-2597.

**MEDICAL transcriptionist, 8-4:30.** Must have medical terminology, type 70 w.p.m. Contact Mrs. Turpen, 697-2961. Pinewood Memorial Hospital, 2807 Little York Rd.

**SECURITY GUARD, 7 p.m.-7 a.m. \$4 hour.** Contact Mrs. Turpen, 697-2961. Pinewood Memorial Hospital, 2807 Little York Rd.

**STUDENT part time afternoon, full time summer.** Office related, variety of duties including moderate physical tasks. If interested, call 227-3188 between 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

**DELIVER FLOWERS—Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 5, 6, 7.** Need station wagon or van. \$1.50-\$2 per stop. Southeast, Southwest, West, North and 1960 areas. Blanton's Flowers. Contact Fred, 774-8080.

**LABORATORY WORK.** Individual with background in chemistry, biology, or microbiology to do interesting lab work. Will train. Part time work o.k. Challenging work. Salary depends upon background. Mr. Clark, 527-8387.

**SECRETARY and CHILD CARE WORKER for young children.** M-F, daytime shift. UH Child Care Center. 749-4962.

**PART TIME shipping clerk.** Will adjust schedule to fit student. M-F. Can become full time position during summer. \$2.50 hour. 522-1361.

**REMODEL contractor needs part time help for general clean up, running errands.** 666-5319, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; 466-5954 after 6 p.m.

**PSYCHOLOGY STUDENT wanted for part time group facilitator position.** Should have bachelor's degree (or be close) and related experience. Female position open presently. Call 666-1721, Ext. 189, 3-4 p.m.

## Cars for Sale

**MAZDA '73 RX3.** Standard gear, 48,000 miles, good condition, call 645-0439.

**1973 CUTLASS SURPEME, Air, AM-FM stereo 8-track, new tires.** Excellent condition. Call Ann, 749-2866.

**1973 DODGE POLARA.** Four door, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$1,675. Afternoons. 667-8539. After 6 p.m. 497-8381.

**MUST SELL.** 1973 Vega. Auto, air, AM, heat, 42,000 miles, clean. For only \$700. 923-1973.

**MAZDA 1974 RX-3 Wagon.** Bought new in 1975. AM-FM-CB, 20,000 miles, excellent condition. Ext. 1762 or 524-9893.

**DODGE 6 cylinder, 1970.** Good work truck. \$800. 468-1475, 676-3136.

**1968 EXECUTIVE Pontiac.** Blue with black vinyl top. Four door hardtop. Running condition. PS, PB, automatic, factory radio and air. Second owner. Office, 960-3590. Home, 772-1709.

**1971 SUPER BEETLE.** Body damage, runs good. \$750 or best offer. Barbara, 523-2758 or 353-4620.

## Cars for Sale

**FORD LTD 1971, A-C, power steering and brakes, four door.** Excellent condition. \$1,250. Call 440-5559, 444-1595.

**1974 MAZDA RX-3.** Bought new in 1975. 21,500 miles, excellent condition. 776-1615 after 6 p.m.

**1970 TOYOTA Corona MK II.** New transmission, exhaust system, starter. Automatic. Excellent condition. \$950. 498-0063 or 749-4741.

**AUDI 100LS 72.** Automatic, Air, AM-FM tape, new radials, 65,000 miles. \$895. 465-0548 after 6 p.m.

**1971 DODGE DART, a-c, V8, AM-FM, automatic, power steering and brakes,** excellent condition. \$1295, 465-5340.

**ECONOLINE VAN 1969 302, V8.** Removable Custom. Good work or recreation vehicle. Call Art, 522-3685.

**1975 PLYMOUTH Duster, 45,000 miles,** good condition, R & H, new tires, \$2500. After 6 p.m. 777-5540.

**1965 CHEVROLET truck.** New tires, C.B. antenna, needs gasket—used by UH student \$350. 923-1077 anytime.

## Cycles for Sale

**1975 YAMAHA Enduro DT-250B.** Low mileage, Knobby tires, runs great! Mike, 772-1085. Leave message. \$600.

**1973 YAMAHA LT 3 100cc.** Equipped for street. Excellent condition, extra equipment. \$295. 498-0063 or 749-4741.

**1972 HONDA CB350.** Runs good. Needs new chain. \$425. Call Linda after 2 p.m. 433-2634.

**1974 HONDA CB200.** Less than 3,000 miles. Excellent condition. 529-7055.

**1976 YAMAHA 650.** Helmet, windshield, new condition. 3000 miles, \$1,000. 524-8949, 523-4368.

## Misc. for Sale

**COMBINATION color TV-stereo, record player, aux input and VHF-UHF antenna.** Works perfect. New picture tube, two year guarantee. 6 speakers. \$320. Call 645-1872.

**WEDDING DRESS with veil, never worn, size 9-11.** \$50. 946-5652, after 6 p.m.

**TEN SPEED, German made, men's, \$50.** 661-4490; Three wheel five speed, 26", \$110 (cash), 864-7211.

**HEWLETT-PACKARD HP80 business calculator, charger, extra batteries,** \$175 or best offer, after 7 p.m. 629-5318.

**AKC German Shepherd pups, wormed, shots.** Two seven weeks, 2 seven months. \$85 female, \$95 male. Call after 6:30 p.m. 353-9593.

## Services

**REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75; razor cuts \$6.00; layer cuts \$6.00; hairstyles \$9.00 up.** University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

**CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers.** Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

**UH RECYCLING Center is now open,** accepting newspaper, glass and cans. Daylight hours. Located near Channel 8. 749-1253.

## Typing

**TWENTY-THREE years experience.** Dissertations, theses, resumes, literary and academic manuscripts. Near campus. 748-4134.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING—theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence.** Pick-up, deliver. 475-2830.

**EXCELLENT TYPING.** Theses, dissertations, miscellaneous typing. Fast, accurate, near campus. Correcting Selectric. Call Nancy, 748-8706.

**STUDENT PAPERS, Theses typed.** 861-3451.

**PROMPT, perfect professional typing at minimum rates.** Evenings and weekends, too. Lucy, 523-5406.

## Typing

**DISSERTATIONS, term papers, math.** Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

**PORTABLE Typewriters for rent.** Affordable rates. Hartwell's Office World. 6810 Larkwood. Southwest Freeway at Bellaire Blvd. 777-2673.

**COLLEGE PAPERS, letters, resumes, manuscripts, reports, statistical, thesis, dissertations, etc.** Mrs. Eaglin, 433-1600. Reasonable rates.

**TYPING SERVICE.** Twenty years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric. Mrs. Williams, 526-0152.

**TERM PAPERS (\$1 page), theses, resumes, mailings, notary.** IBM Selectric. Southwest Area. After 5 p.m. 777-9993.

**FAST ACCURATE typing done in my home.** Contact Franci Files, 524-6280 or 528-8576.

**PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE Professional Typing and Xeroxing Specializing in theses, dissertations, term papers; IBM Correcting Selectric II.** 944-3456; 481-1204.

**EXPERIENCED typist.** Selectric. Manuscripts, Theses, Term Papers, Xeroxing, "anything." REASONABLE. 466-4100 after 6:30 p.m. or weekends.

**THEMES, manuscripts, resumes, documents, business reports.** South central area. Call 522-2982, 225-6260.

**NEED any typing done? Call Bobbi,** 645-8204.

**WILL DO typing in my home.** Call anytime 691-5374.

**MEET THAT DEADLINE! Fast, efficient, professional typing done.** IBM Selectric II. 649-1114.

**TYPIST.** Heavy technical experience. Will do flow charting, drawing of diagrams—formulae. Call Linda at 521-9546.

**ACCURATE, reliable typing of term papers, theses, dissertations, etc.** 8 years experience. Call Carol, 666-1023.

**EXPERT TYPING or term paper and semester projects.** Will colate, bind on request. Guaranteed errorless. 789-6064.

## Tutoring

**MATH TUTORING: undergraduate and some graduate level courses.** Eight years experience. Reasonable rates, group rates available. 332-1837, evenings.

**SUPER TUTOR.** Math and physics. Seven years government physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. 488-7196.

## Apartments

**707 TELEPHONE ROAD Apartments.** Studios, walking distance from U of H. 921-1879.

**JOLLY HAMLET APTS.** One bedroom units. Clean, quiet, nice lawn, pool, air, carpools. Near everywhere: 5 minutes to UH, 8 minutes to downtown, 2 minutes to Gulfgate. Must see to like. 644-6971, 645-9861.

## Rooms for Rent

**ROOM TO LET.** Large furnished room with bath, private entrance carport. Prefer female graduate student or law student. Kitchen privileges, utilities paid. Gulfgate. \$100 per month. 652-5854 or 661-8731.

**ROOM for rent.** \$65 per month. Kitchen facilities, washer-dryer, three miles from campus, preferably student. 649-9595, 641-4431.

## Roommates

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** South Park area. One child welcome. House completely furnished. \$125 each. 675-8441, after 8 p.m.

**FEMALE wants apartment to share with another female in UH area.** Call Donna, 749-4555 home or 749-2893 work.

**CALL TRESE about our free apartment—roommate service.** 641-5601.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1977

## Checkoff necessary

(Continued from Page 1)

students," Sheila Cheaney, TexPIRG's executive director and attorney, said in a statement released Thursday. "No PIRG in the nation which uses a voluntary check-off receives more than 18 per cent."

"We have requested renegotiation of our contract for over two years. Each time we requested such a meeting, the university administrators postponed or deferred action," Cheaney said. Cheaney said.

She also said UH has never

given them a list of students who contribute to the organization, even when TexPIRG offered to pay for the necessary computer time.

"It is inherently unfair that UH has never allowed us to know who our members are," she said. "If we at least knew who contributed, we could send mail-outs showing them what we have accomplished."

Sharp said under the contract's terms, UH gets 1 per cent of the money collected.

"Dr. Sharp told us that collection considerations by the business office of the university were a prime consideration," Campbell said. "However, we were never informed whether the 1 per cent fee we pay UH to collect the money for us is inadequate."

Campbell said the consumer complaint service conducted by the TexPIRG office will be in trouble if the check-off box at registration is eliminated.

Other TexPIRG activities threatened include researching consumer and environmental topics and lobbying for reforms in those areas, distributing such guides as the "Auto Repair Rights" pamphlet and the "Tenant's Handbook" and organizing consumer education classes in UH Sundry School.

Campbell said TexPIRG's "Auto Repairs" and "Everyday Law" classes have higher enrollments than any other courses in Sundry School.

## Willis cleared after long battle

(Continued from Page 1)

time sheet. Brass said the matter was then taken to the senate where Willis denied ever having made the agreement. The senate voted 7-5 not to require Willis to make the breakdown.

The prosecution's principal evidence, Willis' time sheet from

the intramural department where Willis works as a supervisor, clearly showed discrepancies.

On many occasions the sheet listed working hours for Willis that were identical to hours he had claimed on his SA time sheet. During the week of Feb. 20 through 26, Willis claimed a combined work total of 89 hours. Willis testified it was the policy

of the intramural department to redistribute hours worked on the weekend by its staff to regular week day slots, possibly to avoid return of the check because of overtime hours.

According to Willis' testimony, the hours were filled out by a secretary in intramurals on a time sheet that had already been signed.

## ETC ETC

### Today

**BETA BETA BETA**, the biology honor society, will hold its initiation and elections at 6 p.m. in the Regency Room, U.C. Dress is semi-formal and a party will follow.

**B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL** will take nominations for officer elections. Those wishing to run for office for 1977-78 should submit their names and the office they are running for at Ext. 1231 or Room 106, A.D. Bruce Religion Center by today.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** will hold a meeting featuring readings from the Bible and their textbook, plus testimonies of healing at noon in Room 105, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

**B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL** will take nominations for officer elections today and tomorrow. Those wishing to run for office for 1977-78 should submit their names and the office they are running for at Ext. 1231 or Room 106, A.D. Bruce Religion Center by tomorrow.

## CLASSIFIED — —

(Continued from Page 10)

### Roommates

SEEK PERSON to share house in Rice University-Village area. Must have furniture and references. 668-2678.

PART TIME grad student wishing to relocate within Memorial villages is seeking roommate and two bedroom apartment up to \$300 month. Call Dan after 7 p.m. at 467-5059. Flexible.

### House for Rent

PROFESSOR'S large 3 bedroom house. Two short blocks from campus. May 20-Aug. 20. \$260 per month plus utilities. 747-2076.

TWO BLOCKS from UH. 2 bedrooms plus study. May 15-Aug. 31. \$100 deposit, \$300 monthly plus utilities. 747-9523.

### House for Sale

TOWNHOME, contemporary. Alief-Glenshannon. Three bedroom, 2 plus bath, 2,000 sq. ft. Sunken L.R. with cathedral beamed ceiling, fireplace, paneled den and dining rooms, intercom, trash compactor, range, disposal, pool membership, bike path, all outside maintenance. Low 40's. 498-0063 or 749-4741.

### Personal

STUDENTS interested in an upper division Spanish course (300-400 level) this summer, contact Paul, 649-8772 or Moy 790-1637.

### Personal

GUATEMALAN FOLKLORIC FESTIVAL featuring marimba band, weavers, woodcutters and dancers from Guatemala. Admission free, April 23, Auditorium, Agnes Arnold Hall, 8 p.m.

NEED folkcures for hiccups. Foreign or domestic. Call 529-1329 after 3 p.m. Dave.

### Wanted

FREE room and board in Sagemont area in exchange for light housekeeping and light child care. Female only. Need references. Call 481-1790 after 6 p.m.

REWARD for anyone who witnessed the person or vehicle which hit a parked VW in Lot 2B last Thursday, April 14th between 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Please call 645-1872.

FREE VACATION. Smokey Mountains. June 11-26, driving van for canoers. References required. Call 668-0531 day, 462-3988 night.

NEED efficiency garage apartment or private room with kitchen facilities, walking distance from campus. 641-1871.

### Miscellaneous

RICHWOOD FOOD MARKET is a good place to shop and a good place to work. 1810 Richmond, JA 3-5861.

UH DISCOUNT each Tuesday. Shoot pistol, rifle, or s. gun all day. Regular, \$2.50 Tuesday, \$1.25 with ID. Gessner Park Range, 688-8994 or 466-3340.

## LAW SCHOOL INTERVIEWS

Counselors are available daily at the

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

COLLEGE OF LAW

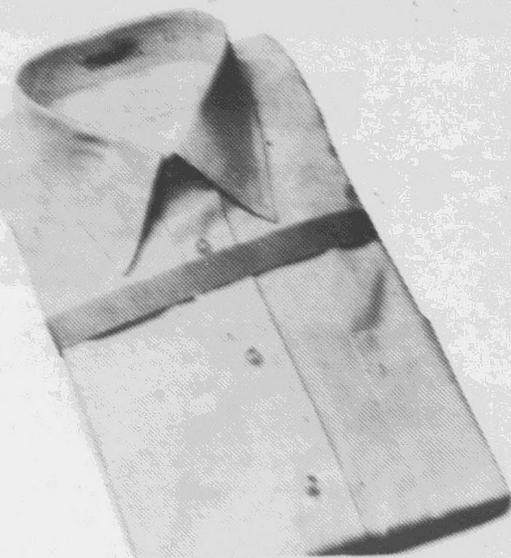
to offer guidance and career planning

Call or write USFV, 8353 Sepulveda Blvd. Sepulveda, California 91343. Tel. 213-894-5711

The College of Law offers a full-time 3 year day program as well as part-time day and evening programs. The school is fully accredited by the Committee of Bar Examiners of the State Bar of California.

The Teachings of Jose Cuervo:

"There is white, and then there is white."



If you don't want a ring around your drink, remember this. The first white is Jose Cuervo White. Since 1795 Jose Cuervo has been the first, the premium tequila.

And Jose Cuervo is made to mix best. With cola, tonic, Collins, water, orange juice, grapefruit juice, juices and etc., etc., etc.

## CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

- Monday, April 25  
Corpus Christi I.S.D.  
Fidelity Union Life Insurance  
Klein I.S.D.
- Tuesday, April 26  
Klein I.S.D.
- Wednesday, April 27  
Stix, Baer & Fuller
- Friday, April 29  
Bryan Public Schools



**When the week's just begun and already you're  
4 chapters, 3 papers, 2 outlines and 1 project behind  
...it's no time to get filled up.**



**Lite® Beer from Miller.  
Everything you always wanted  
in a beer. And less.**

©1976 The Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.