

McConn's chances called 'improved'

Jim McConn's chances of being elected mayor of Houston have increased greatly in the last few days, Dr. Richard Murray, UH associate professor of political science, said Wednesday.

McConn was behind until Mayor Fred Hofheinz charged former Harris County District Attorney Frank Briscoe with spreading rumors about Hofheinz, Murray said. But with the mayor's bombshell the election has become close and

interesting.

The key to the election will be voter turnout—particularly in the black community, Murray said. "McConn must motivate the black community to win. Briscoe should win the white vote and McConn will get more than 90 percent of the black vote," he said.

Briscoe's ineffective handling of the charges by Hofheinz is one reason McConn's chances have increased, he said.

The general election had the lowest voter turnout since the 1967 mayor's race, Murray said, but the recent charges and counter charges have put the runoff election in the news and will build up voter interest.

Monday, Hofheinz charged Briscoe with spreading rumors about him last spring because Briscoe was afraid to meet the mayor in another election. The rumors led to a grand jury investigation and Hofheinz indicated he may file a slander suit against Briscoe.

Briscoe said he was not responsible for rumors circulated about Hofheinz. Briscoe has repeatedly referred to McConn as "my bankrupt opponent," and Tuesday he published a list of lawsuits and other alleged financial discrepancies against McConn.

The runoff election will be next Tuesday.

The DAILY Cougar



VOL. 44, NO. 48

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON TEXAS

THURS., NO. 17, 1977

Faculty wary of Woodlands

By JAN RICH
Staff Writer

Members of the Faculty Senate expressed fear Wednesday that a proposed branch campus in the Woodlands might have adverse effects on the UH Central Campus.

Dr. Eugene Decker, Educational Policies Committee chair, said that one of the main concerns of his committee is that "we don't want the value of a UH diploma to go down. It's hard enough for a UH graduate to get a job now."

Decker said that his committee is investigating the possible educational effects the Woodlands campus would have on the Central Campus. He said his committee has met with Dr. Roger Singleton, executive vice president of the UH system, to discuss the proposed Woodlands campus as well as other UH campuses. "Thus far Dr. Singleton has been cooperative," Decker said.

"We feel the faculty has got to take some initiative to see that quality be retained," Decker continued. He said that at the present time his committee is not

supporting or condemning the proposed campus, but he believes that if the Woodlands campus is approved it should "not adversely affect the Central Campus."

Another senator, Dr. Robert Keller, assistant professor of OBM, said that if the Woodlands campus lacks the support of the Harris County legislative delegation, the university administration should not push what has so little support.

"It doesn't seem that it has much of a chance. If it's pushed it may very well have some negative affects," he continued.

Dr. John McNamara, member of the senate's Executive Committee, also reported discussing a Woodlands questionnaire with Singleton. The questionnaire will be sent to Woodlands' area employers and potential students to determine the educational needs in northern Harris County and southern Montgomery County.

Senate discussion also included concern that the Woodlands campus might have different academic requirements from the Central Campus. This concern was expressed by Decker and others.

In other action, the senate passed a resolution concerning an amendment before Congress which would have extended the mandatory retirement age for tenured professors from 65 to 70. Dr. James Stepp said the amendment is currently in the House Ways and Means Committee.

The resolution stated that "the Faculty Senate of the University of Houston feel that we as members of the teaching profession would be singled out unfairly and discriminated against by the earlier retirement imposed on members of the teaching profession. We would request that the U.S. Congress treat our profession the same as

that of other U.S. citizens in this regard."

Some faculty senators stated that the amendment would have passed the U.S. Senate if Texas senators Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower had voted in favor of it.

The senate also passed a resolution congratulating three professors who have been selected by the Student Life Committee to be candidates for the annual Minnie Piper Awards. Dr. Ralph Becker, chemistry professor; Dr. Robert Boblitt, assistant dean of the School of Pharmacy; and Dr. G. F. Paskusz, associate dean of engineering and Faculty Senate member, were the three candidates chosen, according to Dr. (See Faculty, Page 4)



Keller

IWY security costly

(AP)—Houston city police will use at least 40 off-duty officers each day for security during the National Women's Conference at a cost of about \$25,000.

HPD Captain Bill Higgins, coordinator of the security force,

said, "We are apprehensive about possible trouble, but we are hoping for a peaceful, quiet conference. We have received some rumors of protests, but nothing definite."

Asked if he expected demonstrations by such organizations as the Ku Klux Klan, Higgins said, "There has been such a rumor, but again, nothing solid. We will be prepared."

The \$25,000 in overtime pay for the officers will be taken out of the federal funds appropriated for the conference.

There were also reports conference officials will spend about \$22,000 for a private security unit, headed by Rocky Pomerance and Jim McDonald, both of Miami, Fla.

Former Congresswoman Bella Abzug, chair of the conference, refused to reveal details of the contract with the Florida security consultants. "You pay whatever you have to pay," she said.

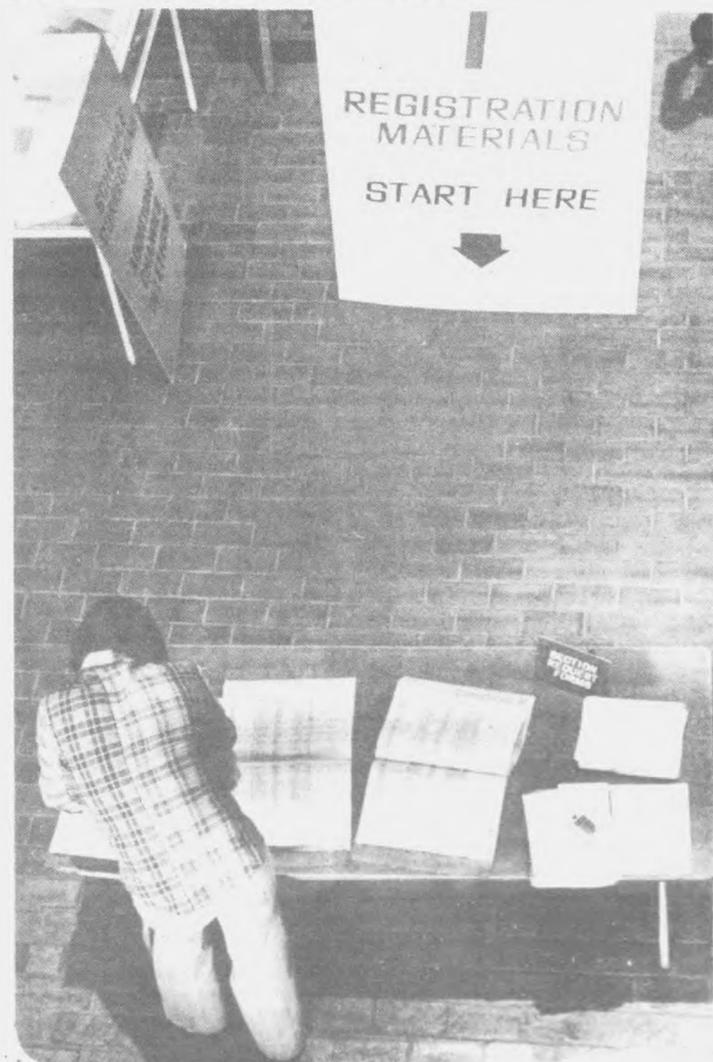
Congress set aside \$5 million for the conference where resolutions will be presented on the Equal Rights Amendment, teenage pregnancy, physical and mental health, and abortion.

Added security will be provided by Secret Service agents accompanying Rosalynn Carter, Betty Ford and Lady Bird Johnson.

Media at UH

Former President Gerald Ford and CBS news anchor Walter Cronkite will highlight a three-day conference on the role of the communications media in the United States. The conference begins today.

The news staff of The Daily Cougar will compile an analysis of the state of the media based on materials presented at the conference. The article will run Nov. 29.



Earlybird sign-up ends at 2

Early registration for the Spring 1978 semester continues today from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Today is the last day of early registration.

Locations for early registration are:

- Business administration—Fred J. Heyne Building;

- Engineering—first floor, Cullen College of Engineering;

- Technology—Room 304, Technology II;

- Law—Room 108, UH College of Law Teaching Unit 1;

All other students not listed above should register in the lobby of Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium.

Regular registration for the spring semester is Jan. 5 and 6. Classes begin Jan. 16.

Chancellor candidate to face student forum

Edward S. Todd, candidate for the position of UH Central Campus chancellor, will meet with students at 10 a.m. Friday in the Regents Lounge, UC.

Students will have an opportunity to ask questions.

Todd served as provost and executive vice president at College at Old Westbury in New York. This year, he was promoted to acting president of the college. He has also held various other

faculty and administrative positions.

The position of chancellor of the UH Central Campus was created by the Texas Legislature last spring when it officially established the UH System. Until a permanent chancellor is hired by the Board of Regents, Dean of Faculties Barry Munitz is acting as interim chancellor.

Munitz is also a candidate for permanent chancellor.

Sensationalizing the news

By PAUL MARCUS

Bodies floating in the bayou—yes, some news is “irresponsible journalism,” but T. Edward Bell’s “Sold Out” column on Nov. 15 is a perfect example of irresponsible sensationalistic editorializing.

To begin with, Mr. Bell says that R-TV majors are not required to take even one hour of news reporting and in that he is correct but there is good reason behind this. R-TV majors as a general rule are studying to be the people who do the work behind the scene, or to be entertainers, not newsmen or even journalists (that is a journalism major).

Secondly, Mr. Bell complains about a woman co-anchor getting a job straight out of college, with no experience. Let me ask you, Mr. Bell, when you get out of college, do you expect to get a job even though your only experience is taking “cheap shots” for The

Daily Cougar? Do you think you might have to work first?

Thirdly, I’ll take you on your bet of 10-1 on our weather forecasters. Here in Houston we have at least two (I’m not certain about the third) who are military-trained meteorologists. The weekend and part-time personnel may not be, but the expense would be ridiculous.

Fourthly, Mr. Bell says, and I quote, “...there is no excuse possible for leading with an unidentified body, ...on any given day there are stories of greater importance than that. It is done because the stations—or rather the consulting firms—believe this is the kind of news the public wants to view.”

Mr. Bell, read our own newspapers—or any of the larger Houston dailies, and other than war or news of international significance, the leading local stories are: murder, missing

bodies and fires—this is what is given as our most important local events. One must remember that the F.C.C. requires that the local news be tailored to the events of the local community.

A body floating in the bayou can be the most important local event, particularly an unidentified body, e.g. Joe Campos Torres.

Mr. Bell, you are right. Marvin Zindler is not a “journalist” and his kind of sensationalism does not belong on TV. However, that does not give you the right to claim journalistic privilege to put the same kind of garbage in a newspaper—e.g., your article on the satellite food service and your latest atrocity dealing with local TV news reporting.

Mr. Bell, sensationalism is a part of our news system, but blatant, outright disregard for truth should never be.

Editor’s note: Marcus is a radio-television junior.



EDITORIAL

Aliens vs. jobs

Some people believe that one way to lower the employment rate is to stop the use of aliens in the agricultural industry.

They say that aliens are taking jobs from unemployed Americans and then sending the money they earn out of the United States. They claim this not only adds to the high unemployment rate, but it hurts the area’s other industries because the aliens do not support them.

This hypothesis has been proven wrong. It has been shown that most unemployed Americans do not want such work. The work is difficult and the conditions are bad to say the least.

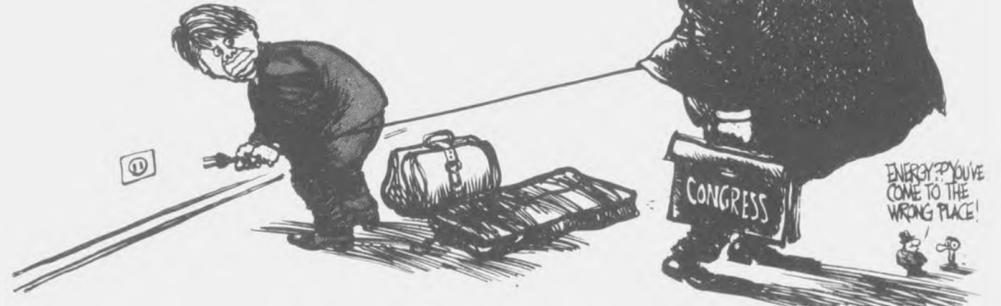
Also, aliens must have clothing, food and shelter, the same as any working person. True, much of the money is sent home to help their families. But their families spend the money on products produced in the states and sold in foreign countries. The fact is that without foreign labor many of our crops would die on the trees or rot in the fields.

Stop and think about the cost of fresh vegetables and fruits. Season after season the prices are raised. Without foreign labor the cost of fruits and vegetables would put them out of reach for most Americans.

We must be willing to let those that desire work enter our country. But we can not expect to import cheap labor, use them like so many machines and then forget about them until the next season. We must be responsible for them while they are working here. Just because a person speaks a foreign language does not mean that person deserves less consideration than an American.

The prices of agricultural products will still climb, but not at the rate they would if only American labor is allowed to harvest them.

LOS ANGELES TIMES
EARTH WARRIOR
CRAVANT



Super mess

To the Editor:

I recently had occasion to be the captain of a UH team participating in the Anheuser-Busch College Superstars contest and felt that a comment was necessary. The whole set-up was a disorganized mess.

The rules concerning each event were not clearly spelled out for each team and when they were applied they were applied in a selective manner to the team which could yell the loudest. A gentleman named Les Mattenson, or something similar, continually acted as if he were doing us a favor by allowing us to compete. Southwest Distributing, the Houston sponsor and distributor of Busch products, should remember that they are the ones seeking the favorable publicity, not us.

To be sure, our team was not doing that well and I’m sure this letter sounds like sour grapes. However, we accept our other losses and fully acknowledge that the other teams were better prepared. All through the competition the teams consisted of four males and two females until the tug of war. At that time the St. Thomas team, with five males and one female, faced our team, with four males and one female. The justification for this imbalance being that the weights were equalized. I had been told that alternates were only to be used if a regular member was hurt.

During the course of protesting about this set-up the starting gun

was fired, St. Thomas pulled and won, we were hardly ready. The same substitution of alternates occurred during a volleyball match with Texas Southern University.

So to the other five teams from UH which were supposed to compete, be glad you didn’t. It was a complete waste of two days. Our team was continually pushed around and generally ignored. The one bright spot was Mr. Paul Houston, the UH campus representative, who tried his best in every way to help us but in the end there was not much he could do. If Anheuser-Busch or Southwest Distributing Co. plan on holding this event in Houston again, and they said they will, then some basic changes need to be made.

The rules need to be more clearly explained and enforced on each team. In addition, the officiating needs to be greatly improved with respect to both training and consistency. Overall the competition was disappointing, the concept was good and Anheuser-Busch is to be applauded. The running of the show, however, was poor and Southwest distributing needs to do some re-examining of the program.

Wilfred Navarro
Pete Newman

It’s free there

To the Editor:

By the year 2000 the first space colony could be complete. Ten thousand people can go. The

technology already exists and is being formed right now in this space city, Houston.

Since the CIA can conduct research activities here on non-space projects, and the administration can, with typical mindlessness, appropriate funds on non-academic and non-space oriented projects (such as sports, homecoming queen, frats, sororities and other crap that has no far reaching effects on the future of mankind) it is up to us, the students of awareness who are consistently ignored or avoided, to orient ourselves to the new consciousness required for this program.

As a student, it disgusts me to see people wonder how we can be so young, yet so ignorant. I am really glad to see that every once in a while some of the scum rises to the surface and administrative people are caught “fuckin’ up.”

However, on the space colony, the important things will be free: free minds, free bodies, free drugs, free music, free information. It’s real, it’s now, and it’s up to us. If you don’t go, . . . you stay.

288833

Letters Policy

The Daily Cougar letters to the editor must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words. Commentaries no longer than 500 words may be submitted.

Both will be run as space permits and will be subject to basic editing. Both must be accompanied by a name and a student number.

The Daily Cougar reserves the right to delete portions of the article because of length.

The Daily Cougar

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

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Daily Cougar editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, which is composed of senior editors, * and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the university administration. Commentaries and letters express the opinion of the individual writer and not necessarily that of the Cougar.

Loans office asks prompt registration

The Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid is encouraging students seeking scholarships and loans to register during early registration, which ends today.

This will enable such students to charge tuition and fees against Basic Education Opportunity Grants, National Directional Loan Scholarships and Supplementary Education Opportunity Grants.

Early registration students cannot charge against Hinson-Hazelwood Loans, Student Federally Insured Loans, State Students Incentive Grants or Work Study Loans.

Assistant director of financial aid John Paul Glenky said about 300 scholarships and loans will be awarded for the spring semester.

Glenky said the scholarships and grants will range from \$50 to \$2,500. He said all the major scholarships have been issued, but it is possible to pick up smaller scholarships until Feb. 1, the final cutoff date for all spring semester scholarships and loans.

Payment of fees for early registration will be held at the Men's Gym from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 7 and 8 and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 9.

Check release dates for early scholarship registrants are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Jan. 10 and 11.

'Use economics'

Black assertion urged

The black woman in Africa had a clearly defined and respected family role, but in America it is the white male who has the economic and political power, a black feminist told UH students Wednesday.

Dr. Amanda Fother-Austin, a consulting psychologist, spoke in the World Affairs Lounge at the invitation of Amy Wilson, director of Women's Affairs.

Standardized tests are examples of subtle cultural and racial discrimination, Fother-Austin said. She said she had unfairly been classified as "retarded" throughout her high school years on the basis of such a test.

"It is necessary to be active and aggressive to make your wishes heard in this society. It's now time for black women and men to define their own abilities rather than allowing the white male to rule," Fother-Austin said.

Economic power through unified bloc is one of the main ways to achieve influence, Fother-Austin said. A goal of the National Women's Conference, which is to be in Houston this weekend, is also "to unite the voices of women to be heard," she said.



ERIC BELL

What's so fun about a barrel of monkeys, this gorilla might ask from his perch at the Hermann Park Zoo.

SA to sponsor open house

Students' Association is sponsoring an open house all afternoon today and Friday at the SA office in the UC Underground.

All students interested in learning about the activities and responsibilities of SA can call 749-1366.

SA consists of executive, legislative and judicial branches, and provides or funds a variety of student programs and services with its budget of \$97,000.

UH students elect a 35-member senate each spring, with 27 members representing individual colleges and eight serving at-large.

SA also has a \$7,000 budget to be allocated to campus organizations seeking funds.

Internationals set European lectures

An afternoon of lectures entitled "European Community: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" will begin at noon today in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground.

Andrew A. Mulligan, director of the European Community Information Service in Washington, D.C., will discuss his ideas on the role of the community in society. He will also present his solutions to enlarge the voter population, and will discuss the economic and monetary issues within the community.

Ted Smyth, press and information officer with the Irish Embassy in the nation's capital and representatives of four other consulates will participate in a panel discussion from 3 to 5 p.m. Mulligan has worked as a Paris

correspondent of the London Observer and later worked as producer and reporter for BBC's prestigious TV public affairs program "Panorama." Following Ireland's entry to the European Economic Community, he was appointed to a senior post in the general secretariat of the Commission of the European Communities in Brussels.

Smyth has worked with the U.S. media on many issues including continued unrest in Northern Ireland, the Irish economy, membership of the European Economic Communities, and the recently opened Exhibition of Early Irish Treasures in New York.

The lectures are sponsored by International Students Organization.

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Donald S. Lutz
Distinguished Professor, Author and Researcher

International Women's Year Weekly Events

TUESDAY

12-2 p.m. Caspian Room, U.C.
Student Caucus Organizational tips

WEDNESDAY

11 a.m. World Affairs, U.C.
A Representative from Black Women for Social Change Speaking on Black Feminism

THURSDAY

12 noon San Jacinto Sonora, U.C.
Evelyn Reed "The Myth of Inferiority"
7:30 p.m. Coffeehouse, U.C.
The CoRespondents

FRIDAY

11:30 - 12:30 p.m. World Affairs, U.C.
Delores Huerta, UFW
The Chicana Woman Today
4 p.m. Equal Rights Rally, City Hall

S.A. Department of Women's Affairs

&

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Viking tests studied

Mars probe finds no life

By R. CARLOS CAVAZOS
Staff Writer

Investigators have checked over the results of the Viking mission to Mars and have determined that no living organisms exist on Mars.

Dr. John Oro, UH professor of biophysical science and chemistry, said Wednesday the three



Oro

biological experiments on board the Viking which landed on Mars July 17, 1976, proved positive.

Oro said that although the experiments seemed to show proof of the existence of living organisms on Mars, scientists had decided other conditions could have given the same results. Ultraviolet light or the presence of rust on Mars could have given

Brain control speech focus

A lecture on "Cerebral Dominance: History and Present Status" will be presented from 3 to 5 p.m. today in Room 117, Science and Research I.

Dr. Harold Goodglass, professor of neurology at Boston University, will speak about the unequal control exerted by the two halves of the brain over languages and cognitive activities.

As director of psychological research in the world-renowned Athasia unit of the Boston Veterans Administration Hospital, Goodglass has dealt with brain damage, speech disorders, psycho-linguistics and learning difficulties.

The presentation is sponsored by the Visiting Scholars Program of the UH psychology department.

Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

Louis Williams, Faculty Affairs chair.

The Executive Committee also reported it has met to discuss plans to establish a faculty review committee to advise Dr. Barry Munitz, interim chancellor and vice president, dean of faculties, on faculty tenure, promotion and termination.

Munitz said that since he now hold two positions he asked "for some kind of faculty advisory committee that would help play the role of the dean of faculties." He said the committee would act in an advisory capacity only.

positive results. Both these conditions, Oro said, were present at the Viking landing site of Mars.

Controversy over the possible existence of life outside the earth led the National Academy of Science in 1964 to state that it would be worthwhile to study the biological, chemical and physical nature of Mars, Oro said. The Viking space flights were therefore attempted.

The Viking missions were to photograph and analyze the chemistry of any organic matter found, and to determine if the basic life processes could be carried out in the Martian atmosphere. These studies, Oro said, included metabolic, photosynthetic and respiratory processes.

Oro said that the other planets in the solar system, including a tenth planet which has not yet been positively identified had earlier been ruled out as possible sites for life such as exists on earth.

The investigators, Oro said, do not rule out the possibility that life exists on other sites on Mars which have not yet been studied by the Viking.

Oro said Mars may have had an atmosphere and a supply of water in the past that would have made it easier for life to exist.

Because life does not exist on Mars, does not mean that life does not exist outside the solar system, Oro said.

In fact, studies are determining if stellar systems exist with stars much like our sun. Oro said that about 20 percent of the sun-like stars which have been identified have planets orbiting around them.

There could be as many as one billion planetary systems like the solar system which might mean that many civilizations could exist, Oro said.

Or, he said, there could be only one civilization, earth.

Oro said that the earth was nothing more than a test tube culture floating through the universe with limited resources. He warned that humanity had to make intelligent decisions about utilization of these resources and cope with the problems.

Oro said that already complex organic compounds had been found in space, some of the very same compounds needed to begin the formation of organic life molecules. Oro felt that it would be highly unlikely to find intelligent life based on a chemistry totally alien to our own.

The "Living in Space" series, sponsored by Program Council and the L-5 Society, continues with a panel discussion from 1 to 2:30 p.m. today in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground. The panel featuring Alexander J. Dessler, Arthur M. Dula and Donald Lutz will discuss the social, legal and technical aspects of space communities.

Chinese Students' Association

presents

Dr. Ed Rhodes

—Associate Professor of History
University of Texas, Austin

speaking on

HISTORY OF CHINESE IN TEXAS

7:30 PM Thursday, Nov. 17

World Affairs Lounge, UC Expansion

"Although there have not been many Chinese in Texas, ever, not even now, their Texas history is a valuable study, because they are representative of the Chinese population across the country."—Report from Texan after Rhodes lectured at UT Austin.

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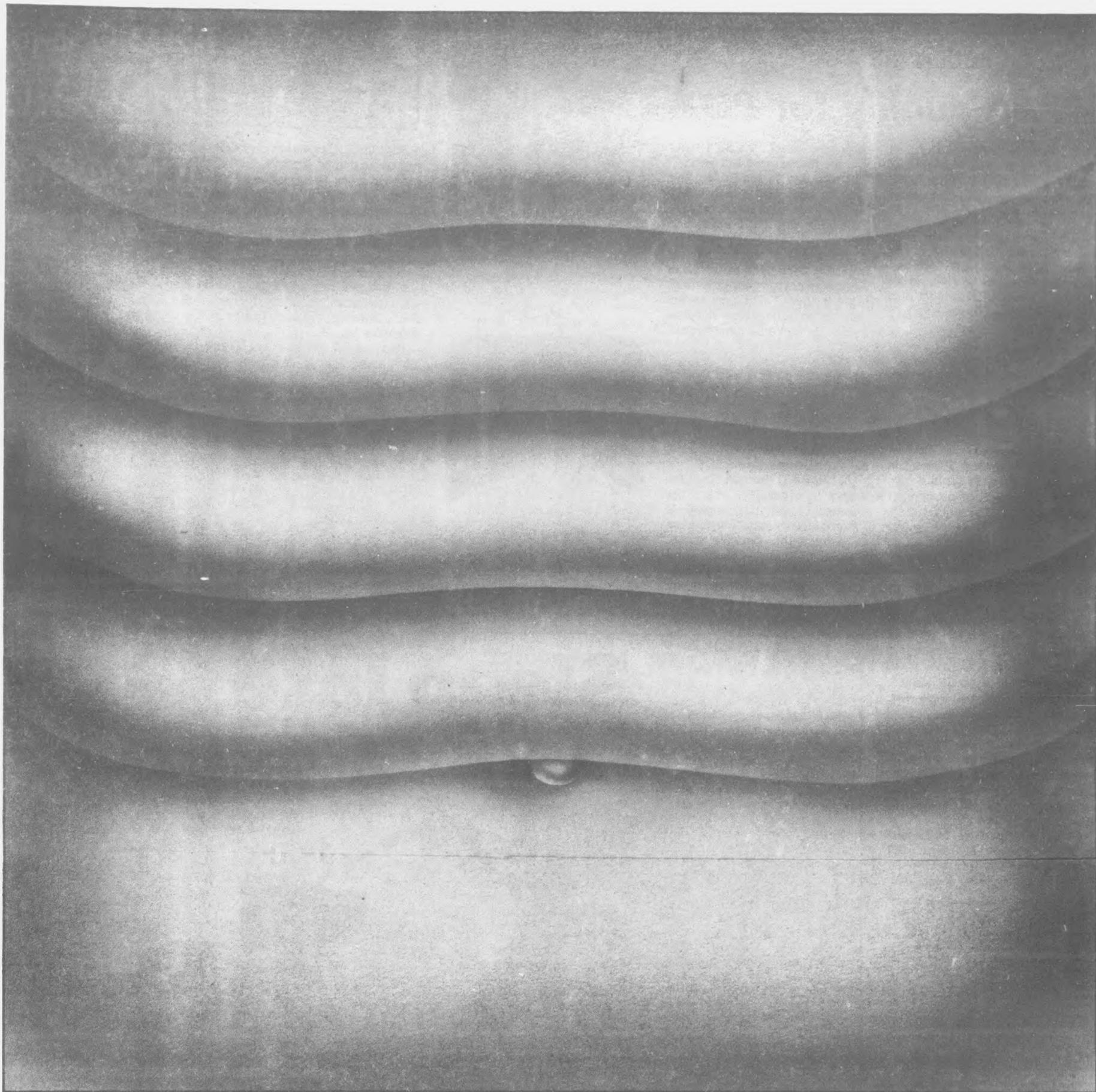
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Ex-Coog golfers

Two qualify for PGA

Former UH golfer Ed Fiori led 34 qualifiers for the Professional Golfer's Association (PGA) tour by winning a qualifying tournament in Pinehurst, N.C. last weekend.

Fiori carded a 284 total to win by four shots over Lee Mikles. Another Cougar golfer, Mike Booker, finished 15th and also qualified for the PGA tour.

Fiori is the second ex-Cougar in as many years to win the PGA

qualifying meet. Keith Fergus won the tournament last year.

"I was glad to see Ed win this thing," said UH coach Dave Williams. "It's a great thing to see our people win it two years in a row."

"When only 30 or so people get to qualify each year out of about 600, you've got to believe it's tough to get in there," Williams added. "It's about as tough as someone trying to make a pro football team."



Fiori



Booker

Texas wins freshman meet; Cougar golfers finish third

Texas came from behind to post a one-stroke victory Tuesday in the All-America Freshman-Juco (Junior College) Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. The UH freshman team, which had led by two strokes after the first round, fell to third place in Tuesday's play.

UT shot a 602 to edge McLennan Junior College, which finished with a 603. UH finished with a 609 total in the tournament played at the Woodlands.

Other schools participating in the meet were TCU, with a 613 total; Wharton Junior College—615; Harris Junior College—625; Temple Junior College—630; and San Jacinto Junior College—632.

Dave Davis of McLennan took the individual honors with a 141 total. Tom Cornelia of UT finished second with 145, while UT's Mike Miller and UH's Fred Couples tied for third with 149.

Steve Bowman of McLennan and Mark Taylor of Texas A&M finished with 149.

Other UH scores were Ray

Barr—152, Blaine McAlister—154, and Joel Gross—155.

UH finished second to Centenary University over the weekend in the third annual Al Pryor Intercollegiate Tournament at Atascosita Country Club. Centenary finished with a 755 total to edge out the Cougar freshmen at 756. Chris Mitchell finished with a 148 total to lead the UH golfers.

Czeching It Out

"God, they're so much taller than we are" was the general feeling about the Czechoslovakian National team playing the Coogs last Friday night in Hofheinz Pavilion.

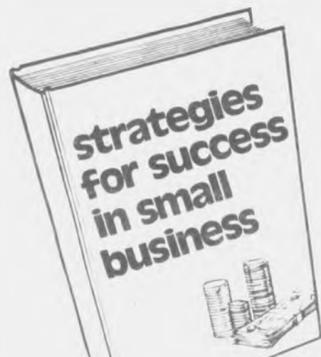
The Czech's two smallest men were 6'3½"—it only went uphill from there.

Despite the Czech's size, the Cougars shined in their first and only exhibition game.

The Coogs showed fine speed, ball-maneuvering and agility. The Czechs appeared lumbering and slow compared to the flashy Coogs.

The Czechs looked rather amused at some of UH's traditions. They were in awe of Shasta, standing around her cage before the second half, and they appeared startled at the sound of "Eat 'em up, Eat 'em up, rah, rah, rah." What would the Czechs think of the UT game?

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Travel to Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic

Spikers plan holiday games

By **SONYA LEWIS**
Sports Writer

The UH volleyball team will be quite busy while other students bask in the fall sun and stuff turkeys and themselves.

The Cougar team will be taking a ten-day tour of duty which includes national and international competition.

Today, the Coogs leave for a regional tournament which will begin Friday at the University of Texas. The South Western

Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women region includes 10 Texas teams, two Oklahoma teams, two Arkansas teams and two Louisiana teams.

Sunday, the Cougars will fly to Miami, Fla., where they will play an exhibition match with Miami Dade Jr. College, the third-ranked Junior College in the nation.

The Cougars will catch another flight and be in San Juan, Puerto Rico, on Monday.

Houston will play their first match with the Puerto Ricans

Tuesday when they take on the University of Puerto Rico at San Juan.

Wednesday, the Coogs will play the Dominican Republic National Team in an exhibition match. Ruth Nelson, UH head volleyball coach said that the Puerto Rican national team is ranked among the top 15 teams in the nation.

The Cougars will play the University of Puerto Rico at Mayquez, Catholic University and the University of Puerto Rico at San Juan in a tournament Nov. 24 through 26.

On Saturday, UH will play the University of Puerto Rico again for a live television exhibition match.

"The most important thing about these matches is that the matches played with the Puerto Ricans will be just like foreign competition. The Puerto Ricans don't play the same kind of volleyball we play. They play on the same level of play as the Japanese," Nelson said.

"The competition will give the players an opportunity to get up for every single match, because they will only play one match a day. These matches are just ideal for experience, because we get it seven days before the national tournament," Nelson added.



PHOTOS BY ERIC BELL

Everybody seemed to put forth a little bit of extra effort in the final round of the inaugural Varsity-Faculty Tennis Tournament. In the top photo, Valerie Wilkins follows through while serving to eventual winners Karren Hausman and Dr. Barry Pelton. Hausman prepares to backhand a return in the bottom photo, as Pelton moves in to assist.

Pelton, Hausman win meet

The inaugural women's tennis team-faculty doubles tournament wound up match play Wednesday. The tournament, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Department, was last Wednesday and Thursday and Monday through Wednesday of this week.

The women's doubles champion was Jan Kachurik and Valerie Wilkins. The men's champion was Dr. Barry Pelton and overall champion Karen Hausman. The second place mixed doubles team was Dr. Richard Orr and Valerie Wilkins.

The outstanding players were Pelton, who has previously won an NAIA singles championship, and Orr, who thrilled the crowd with his smashes, earning the nickname "Godzilla."

Kachurik also played well for the women's faculty. Overall the tournament provided a good look at the profs and women's varsity just having fun which is what the tournament was intended for.

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U of H INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION PRESENTS:

International Women's Conference

November 17

10-3 Films (Pacific)
She & He (Japan)
Anais Nin (United States)
Affection (Bulgaria)
A Bird's Life (Czech)
4-5 Sister Irene
Pacific Room, UC
"Third World Women and Religion"

6:30-7:30 Reception
(Houston Room)
7:30-10 International Fashion Show - Traditional dress
from around the world. (Houston Room)
History of - Economic, Political, Social implications for
the future.

European Community Conference

12-1 Speaker (World Affairs Lounge) R. Mulligan, Head
Information Officer - European Community Information
Service.
1-3 Films (Pacific Room)
3-5 Panel - made up of Consulates of countries - EC
(World Affairs Lounge)
5-6 Reception (Regents Lounge)

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Nov. 25 Marcia Ball & Misery Bros.

Both excellent

Geils and Money satisfy

By TERRY ANN BENCZIK
Entertainment Writer

The Eddie Money-Geils concert was one of those unusual musical events which kept customers satisfied.

Eddie Money, a new artist unfamiliar to the Houston community, was surprisingly brilliant. His voice was inflective yet relaxed, and he displayed his varied talents as a singer, songwriter and performer.

His pitch and vocal interpretations are, shall I say, right on the money. In performing his version of "You Really Got A Hold On Me," as well as in performing his own material, he



Money

mesmerized the audience. With "Two Tickets to Paradise," he demonstrated his rightful place in the world of rock 'n' roll.

The Geils band pulled out all stops in delivering a Class-A per-

formance. Interspersing their hit songs with other material, Geils managed to swing through old favorites like "Give It To Me," "Southside Shuffle," "Ain't Nothin' But A House Party," as well as several others.

Lead singer Peter Wolf's sassy Boston street voice kept giving the songs their driving quality. Wolf encouraged participation in his music by shouting "We're just gonna keep on playin' till you stop clappin'" and "Why don't you stand up, this is not a Frank Sinatra concert."

Geils kept the entire audience in the palm of its hand by keeping them dancing in the aisles. By the time the encores ensued no one was seated, and people were flocked closely around the stage.

Geils seemed to run on pure energy and gave Houston a performance to remember.

Eddie Money was a bonus.



Wolf

campus films

AFFECTION

Director: Lyudmil Staikov; Writer: A. Karasimeonov; Bulgarian Cinematography production; subtitled; color.

A BIRD'S LIFE

Director: Ian Doubrava, Milos Macourek, and Leonid Born; Writer: Macourek; Czechoslovakian; color.

SHE AND HE

Director: Susumu Hani; Toho Studios; Japanese; black and white; subtitled. Showing at 2 and 8 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground.

Three good films about women from all over the world are showing on campus, coinciding with the International Women's Conference.

"Affection" is a beautiful Bulgarian film about a woman who comes to grips with her loves and hates while taking a vacation in the mountains. The film won the First Prize Golden Medal at the Moscow International Film Festival.

"A Bird's Life" is a short Czechoslovakian animated film

about a wife who is hypnotized into believing she is a bird, and who flies away. Because they can not get along without her, her husband and son have themselves turned into birds and fly after her.

The best of the three, however, is "She and He" by a Japanese master, Susumu Hani. The film gives a wonderfully compelling view of one woman in present day Japan. Saichiko Hidari gives one of her most brilliant performances as an utterly ordinary housewife.

The music of "A Bird's Life," by Luboash Fisher, and the color photography of "Affection," by Boris Yanakiev, deserve special mention as superior work.

The program is worth seeing, if only to see how film does treat women. One could only wish that the group sponsoring had included an American film, ("Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," for example,) to round the program out.

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The Co-Respondents, a professional readers' theater trio, will present "Give 'Em an Inch" tonight at 7:30 in the UC Coffeehouse. The group is on campus in conjunction with the National Women's Conference. The program is a presentation of Program Council and the SA Department of Women's Affairs. There is no admission cost for students, and a small charge for nonstudents.

Rabe's 'Pavlo Hummel' explores military injustice and hardships

By DEBBIE PARISI
Entertainment Writer

THE BASIC TRAINING OF PAVLO HUMMEL

Director: Bruce Bowen; Author: David Rabe; Thursday through Saturday until Dec. 3; Equinox Theatre, 3617 Washington Ave. (at Heights)

"The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel," at the Equinox Theatre, is another play by David Rabe which uses the Vietnam War as a backdrop for the complexities of desperate men. Recently the UH drama department presented "Streamers" which dealt with similar concerns.

The Equinox Theatre's superb production enhances the power of the script in every aspect. The urgent desire of Hummel (Andy Smith) to be a man and to belong is poignantly displayed in his pathetic belief that this is what the army will do for him.

Hummel, deserted by his father as a child, neglected by his wandering mother and forgotten by a past girlfriend, is in search of something to fill these emotional gaps.

The passionless army, however, is hardly the willing makeshift parent or lover that Hummel seeks. His barracks buddies are also victims of the army's frigid influence and can express only contempt and ridicule for him.

He is not without blame, though. In his desire to be accepted he resorts to foolish thievery and

abortive suicide attempts.

Since the soldiers will not approve of Hummel he turns to the military institution as a whole to grant him the identity and personal worth that he wants. He strives to achieve the lethal "spirit of the bayonet" and he admires the lifers who can kill now without conscience.

The "basic training" that Hummel undergoes occurs during a flashback (after his death by a grenade in a bar) under the guidance of Ardell (Richard Holloman) an earlier victim of the army's severity.

This Angel of Death character posthumously awakens Hummel to the fact that the army—or any such massive organization—is indifferent to the individual and only uses him for its advancement. Ardell is now fighting it for Hummel's, and mankind's, soul. Eventually Hummel realizes that the army only offers bondage to its inhumane ideals and not the self-esteem and identity that he needs.

Only through death does Hummel triumph over his own insecurities and society's indifference.

The Equinox's excellent production is directed by Bruce Bowen and employs a vast but highly skilled cast. Smith, as the insecure, troubled private, is highly capable of displaying his character's sensitivities and desperate motivations.

Holloman portrays the om-

niscient Ardell with a strong, haunting intensity. His struggle against the army for the sake of mankind is powerfully sustained throughout the play.

Dennis Leiby's role as Sgt. Tower represents the army's victims as well as the opposing force against Ardell and Hummel. He has swallowed the line that the army "makes men" and is now trapped by the rhetoric he inflicts upon his troops.

Set designer David Sargeant creates a most workable stage that affords an easy flow between the show's numerous scenes and settings. Light and sound technicians Mike Scott and Liz Green ably compliment the wartime atmosphere with their creation of "gunfire" and "explosions."

"The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel" is a poignant and powerful play that is disturbing in its valid depiction of man against the indifferent society that he has constructed.

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AUSTIN (AP) —The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed today the conviction of David Harold Henderson of Dallas County for possession of a dangerous drug even though Henderson pleaded guilty.

Henderson allegedly possessed diazepam, a tranquilizer marketed under the trade name of Valium, on Aug. 8, 1976. On Feb. 17, 1977, he waived a trial by jury and pleaded guilty. The judge sentenced him to one day in jail and a \$250 fine.

The appeals court said the state health commissioner added diazepam to the list of controlled substances in 1975 but the court in an earlier case held the commissioner had no power to add drugs to the penalty group of such substances.

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Women's affairs director to represent U.S. students during IWY welcoming rally

By JENNY RECORD
Feature Writer

A red-haired young woman was dashing around the Department of Women's Affairs in the UC Underground one day early this week. She stopped long enough to give her views on the coming International Women's Year Conference in Houston, which starts this Friday. She also talked about the women's movement.

Amy Wilson, a 22-year-old graduating senior in psychology, has been director of SA Women's Affairs at UH for a little more than a month.

Wilson will speak as the

representative of the student population of the United States at a welcoming rally at 4 p.m. Friday in front of City Hall. The rally itself is not funded by I.W.Y., she said. She will share the podium with another feminist—Gloria Steinem.

Wilson said she was chosen to speak because "I'm the only young person who has a title which sounds good—Director of Women's Affairs."

"I feel real good about speaking. I'm going to say that the young women in the movement will not stop pushing," she said. "Lately the women's movement has been feeling a conservative

backlash. I feel feminists are pro-family. The anti-ERA group, I feel, has mistaken politeness and consideration of men for equality."

But women have to pay the same prices for things that men pay and are not accordingly paid as well for their work, she said.

"The anti-ERA women are mostly middle class and well-taken care of," she said. "I think the feminists are saying let everyone do what they want, but if you should get a divorce, you need equal credit and equal opportunities for work."

Wilson said she will attend the I.W.Y. convention. "I feel real positive about what's going to happen—as far as I can tell, it's apolitical. There is some fear that the media will focus on dissension," she said. "I think it's going to be like a political convention with platforms."

Wilson said she wasn't a feminist until about six to eight months ago. She was aware and supportive, but was not a member of the movement. She became active in the movement after serving as a summer intern for Dr. Nikki Van Hightower.

Through her job with Van Hightower, Wilson said she began to understand "how a businesswoman acts. I had never seen a woman executive at work."

Through Van Hightower, she met Gloria Steinem. She described meeting Steinem as "an enlightening experience, because she could talk about things besides feminism—it was like feminism was her job. I could see she was just normal," Wilson said.

In Wilson's office is a wall-hanging of blue and green felt featuring a huge butterfly and the words: "I can fly." Wilson said her parents gave it to her. "I view it as woman coming out of a cocoon," she said.



Amy Wilson in her office

ERIC BELL

Ex-student will read fiction at writer's conference here

Former UH student Don Barthelme, who writes fiction regularly for *The New Yorker* magazine, will read selections from his recently published fiction Monday during the Poets, Essayists and Novelists (P.E.N.) conference in the Constellation Room, Continuing Education Center.

As part of UH's 50th anniversary celebration, the UH English department and P.E.N., the American Center, are co-sponsoring a writing conference which will be open to the public free of charge.

"We are getting national and regional writers together to focus on the problems that people in the writing profession have," Dr. Terrell Dixon, UH associate professor of English, said Tuesday.

A series of panel discussions will feature writers, editors and publishers. Included are several UH faculty members who are writers with national reputations, said Dixon, chair of the

conference which will continue through Tuesday.

Noted American poet Cynthia Macdonald, who teaches a UH writing seminar, will also read selections from her work Monday. Readings will begin at 8 p.m.

Macdonald, who came to UH last summer to expand the creative writing program, will also participate in a panel discussion of creative writing, "More Than Just Poetry," at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Other participants in the two-day conference will include Sally Arteseros, senior editor of Doubleday and Co.; Herman Gollob, president of Athenum Books; Ishmael Reed, novelist and poet; and Walter Clemons, editor of *Newsweek*.

Dixon said panelists will discuss such topics as "Recent American Fiction" and "Dealing With the Eastern Literary Establishment."

For additional details and a complete schedule of conference events, call the UH English department, 749-3431.

PATRICIA S. FUHRER

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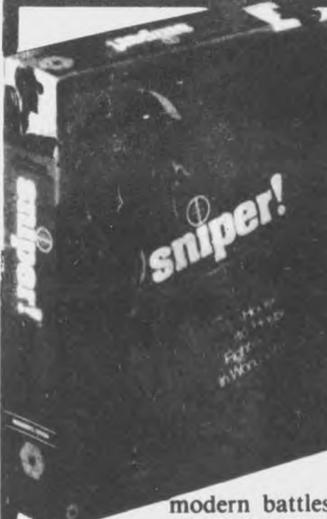
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Mandatory retirement

65 is an arbitrary age based on a 1940 Social Security ruling

By PATRICIA S. FUHRER
Feature Writer

Third of four parts

I'm okay, you're okay as long as neither of us turns 65. Today society labels people over 65 of age "senior citizens" and subjects them to varying degrees of prejudice.

One form of age discrimination, mandatory retirement at age 65, has been legally sanctioned in the United States since World War II.

The 1967 Age Discrimination in Employment Act protects workers between 45 and age 65. Recently both houses of Congress passed bills which extend this protection to workers between the ages of 65 and 70.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the Senate Human Resources Committee, was quoted by AP in an article which appeared in the *Houston Post*, Thurs. Oct. 20:

"It is a matter of basic civil rights that individuals be treated in employment solely on the basis of their ability to perform a job."

Dr. Zena Blau, chair of UH's sociology department, said 65 is an arbitrary age for retirement based on a 1940 Social Security Administration ruling that 65 would be the age of eligibility for benefits.

Life expectancy for males in 1940 was 60.8 years; it was 65.2 years for females according to the *World Almanac*. Today, Blau said, males can expect to live to 70, females to 76.

"People over 65 make up 10.4 percent of our population," Blau said. "There are more than 22 million of them. You can't exclude



Blau

them from the major institutional arrangements work in society."

Even with new legislation many workers will retire at age 65, Blau said. She added that many more workers would probably retire at 65, or earlier if benefits were adequate.

Military and government personnel have long been eligible for retirement pensions after 20 or 30 years of service. According to *U.S. News and World Report* (Nov. 7), 64 percent of workers retiring under Social Security are retiring early.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., 77-year-old chair of the House Committee on Aging, said recently in an AP story that the legislation does not force anyone to work, nor does it prohibit mandatory retirement for incompetence. The intention of legislators is to prevent able-bodied, willing workers from being fired simply because they

have attained a chronological age of 65.

Many people, including Blau, feel there should be no retirement based on age. Older workers who can not meet their responsibilities, Blau and others argue, will be fired or re-assigned just as younger workers will. Objective job reviews, performance ratings and regular physical examinations are ways to evaluate workers of any age.

Others, including 70-year-old retired lawyer Melvin L. Sears, feel mandatory retirement, though undesirable, is a necessity of the market place.

"People my age are more likely to lose a marble or two. Until we have some evaluation of contribution to society other than age, there probably should be some limit," Sears said, who retired early on his government pension and traveled around the world with his wife.

What both sides agree on is the necessity of having a workforce of able and willing workers, a

minimum dependency on government hand-outs and dignity for citizens of all ages, whether entering or leaving the job market.

What the two side disagree on is the extent to which allowing people to work past age 65 in-

fluences either the market place or the individual.

What the current legislation attempts to do is make retirement a matter of individual choice, up to age 70, for most workers.

Tomorrow: Old vs. Young

BLACK STUDENT

UNION

Meeting

U.C. Embassy Room Friday

Nov. 18, 1 p.m.

Urgent, Please Attend



See the classic shapes of Dior in the new designer eyewear line at TSO. Other designs by Von Furstenberg, Givenchy, de la Renta and Falzone. With expertly crafted precision lenses made exactly to the doctor's prescription, for you to wear every day and every night. Wear them with elegance. Offices in Louisiana, New Mexico, and throughout Texas. Convenient credit available.

Wear a Dior every day.

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Greenspoint Mall • Northline Shopping City • Memorial City • Palms Center
Popolo Village (4444 FM 1960 West) • Northwest Mall • 8603 S.W. Fwy. at Gessner
8311 East Houston Rd. • 2425 Dowling • Northshore Village • 6636 Harnsburg Blvd.
908 Walker • 9115 Jensen Dr. • 8205 Long Point Rd. • 3838 N. Shepherd
711 Shotwell • 4414 South Main • 1110 Texas Ave. • 2515 University • Pasadena Plaza Mall
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Also located in: Baytown, Galveston, Texas City, Freeport, Lake Jackson, Conroe & Huntsville.

Saturday Hours: Westwood Fashion Place until 6:00 — Northwest Mall until 4:00
Others until 1:00

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Americans who know about clogs call Eskil Gidholm, the King of Clogs. He is the nation's largest importer of authentic Swedish clogs; Wooden shoes with good features for you.

Eskil's clogs look good because they're made of Scandinavian alderwood, with genuine leather tops. And they feel good because the Swedish-designed arch support distributes body weight like no other shoe can.

If you haven't yet worn clogs, you're in for a pleasant surprise. And if you wear any clogs but Eskil's you've yet to try the best.

They're available in this country's largest selection of sizes, styles and colors at:

ESKIL'S Clog Shop

2823 Fondren ★ Opp. Sunland Furn. ★ 780-1247
Open 'til 8: Sat. 'til 7 ★ Among 21 locations

The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

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

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Each word one time\$14
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Each word 5-9 times11
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1 col. x 1 inch\$3.80
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10 a.m. day before publication.
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The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

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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

WANTED: Full and part time help. Stockers, drivers, cashiers. Apply Spec's Liquors Warehouse, 2410 Smith. Ask for David Townsend.

PHARMACY MAJORS. Job opening for student in apothecary shop. Good training for externship. Apply 5122 Bissonnet, Bellaire.

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT day help wanted. Flexible hours. Apply between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Call 747-1715 information.

PART TIME position cashier from 11-3 Monday-Friday. Sales 6-9 Tuesday and Thursday. 9:30-5:30 Saturday. Apply in person W. Bell & Co. 5800 Richmond Ave.

MARRIED college couples to house-sit weekends or longer. \$18 day plus meals. THE PARENT COMPANY 868-2012 Mr. Lawrence.

PARKING attendant needed Friday, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, 6:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Clean, dependable person desired. Apply Dresser Tower garage, 1700 Louisiana.

PART TIME help needed. Daily 10-2 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. W. Bell & Co., 1200 Main St. 658-8701.

DRIVER for dry cleaning plant, noon to 6 p.m., M-F; Saturday, 8-4 p.m. Good driving record. 667-7474.

SIZZLER STEAK HOUSE. Belfort. Telephone Area 643-4288. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; hours adjustable; Broiler Cooks needed.

FULL or PART TIME

Easy, interesting work, pleasant working conditions. Three shifts available. Apply to Nancy, 730 North Post Oak, Suite 100. Apply M-F, 3 p.m.-5 p.m. or call 688-9806. E.O.E.

PART TIME EVENINGS

Join a national marketing firm that employs hundreds of college students across the country. They earn an hourly salary and incentive of \$3 - \$6. Three mature, aggressive individuals needed for inside sponsor sales department. 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. plus Saturday mornings. Call 622-2392 for interview appointment.

PBX RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

If you can type 45 wpm and enjoy answering a busy phone, this job in a pretty medical center library is for you. Excellent benefits. Salary, \$36 monthly. Call Miss Hays, 797-1230 weekdays. E.O.E.

SALESPEOPLE - MENS WEAR

Part time from noon on. Good salary, commission, liberal discount. Craig's Men's Department- Memorial City, Northline, Northbrook (Highway 290 at 34th), FM 1960 at Stuebner - Airline. Call 649-2719 for interview.

Help Wanted

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

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 transportation needed. For additional information call Donna at 621-7000 ext. 250 between 12 noon - 4 p.m.

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

PART TIME evening work making deliveries. \$50 to \$250 per week. 661-3642.

PART TIME, flexible hours. Gift Wrapper needed. Retail specialty store. 626-5090. Nan.

MESSENGERS. Permanent part time work available for people with their own transportation who can read a city map. Hours are 9-4 p.m. or 4-10 p.m. \$20-\$40 per shift. Apply in person. 2708 Southwest Freeway, No. 202 (at Kirby).

STUDENTS: Permanent part time work available for 8 or 10 good talkers with KEYH radio's Treasure Chest Program. Hours 9-3 p.m. or 4-9 p.m. plus some Saturdays. \$3.25-\$3.75 per hour. Apply in person. 2708 Southwest Freeway, No. 202 (at Kirby).

NEED extra money? Part time home show plan. Good commission. Sell beautiful copper. No investment. 1-273-4957 (call collect). Mrs. Scott.

JOBS for students, good hourly wages for evening hours. Call Mr. Carson after 3 p.m. Convenient location, 645-4217.

GERMAN-GREEK-ITALIAN-NORWEGIAN-ENGLISH speaking saleslady or man for a good selling job to foreign ship at the ship channel area. Dry Goods Store - Electronics. Very interesting job, good commission. Part time or full time. Contact Mr. Gordon 923-8171.

RESTAURANT help wanted. Galleria area. Need waiters, waitresses, bus help, cashier and seater. Apply in person at 2400 Mid Lane off 4200 Westheimer.

JACK BLACK'S Restaurant now hiring all positions. Apply at Armond Shopping Ctr, 2402F Bay Area Blvd., Clear Lake City. 488-8280.

HELP WANTED: Cashier-sales clerk, full and part time. Apply in person: Pottery Plus, 1717 South Post Oak Road.

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT part time and full time shifts available. Days and nights, weekdays and weekends. Meals and uniforms furnished. Apply 8307 Gulf Freeway, 645-6497.

LAB TECH. Experienced. Weekends. 631-1550. Ext. 220.

SEEKING daytime attendant to care for handicapped student. Excellent salary. Live in or out. 723-2214.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD, \$50 a week, use of car, weekends and one week night off in exchange for night babysitting (9, 13 Yr. old) 682-1876.

ARCHITECTURAL SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING MAJORS. Part time Well spotter needed. Some knowledge of Leroy and Engineering Scales required. \$3.50 hourly. Mesa Petroleum Co. 659-8585 Ext. 287.

BANK TELLER, part time. 1:30-6 p.m. M-F, 8:30-12:30 Saturday. Prefer experience, but will consider trainee. Apply in person, First City Bank-Fondren South. 11311 Fondren at West Belfort.

Help Wanted

PART TIME work at your own schedule from your residence. Telephone survey obtaining information from business offices. No sales involved. Earn between \$4 and \$7 per hour. All that is required is ambition, intelligence, and good telephone personality. No experience necessary. Call Randy at 961-0338.

NEEDED: Responsible student to babysit sick child Wednesday and Friday during daytime. 482-5156.

HOUSTON CHRONICLE car route. Salary, no collecting. 2-2 1/2 hours per day. Must be reliable and have dependable transportation. 529-7792, 723-5648.

\$350-\$500 PER MONTH. Short hours assisting newspaper distributor, Gessner - Westheimer area. Call 785-7325.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR needs four aggressive part time warehouse persons to work on evening crew unloading and stocking freight trailer. Must be able to stay until completion. Starting time is variable. \$3.50 to start. Call Jack at 224-7940 for more details.

PART TIME night desk clerk, 12 a.m.-8 a.m. Can study on the job. Call 225-0011 anytime.

THE OLD SPAGHETTI WAREHOUSE now has immediate openings for host, hostess. Good salary, flexible hours, free meals. Across from U of H Downtown. Call 229-9715.

TELEPHONE sales part time 5-9 p.m. M-F. Earn \$60-125 per week selling to established customers. 523-3049.

WANTED: Messenger, warehouse person. Must have motorcycle. Will provide full coverage and gas allowance and motor vehicle insurance. \$4 hour. Also typist-receptionist, \$500 month. Full Medical. 60 wpm. 8-5 p.m. Centrally located near UH. Contact Bill Ratcliffe. 741-8410.

DEMONSTRATORS needed for evenings and Saturdays at Green-spoint, Memorial City and North Shepherd Sears stores. Call Pam, 455-1059.

SHIPPING and receiving clerk. Minimum of 25 hours per week, some flexibility. Paid vacation and partial holidays. For interview phone 626-8135 weekdays between 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. E.O.E.

PART TIME switchboard - security, 4:30 p.m.-midnight. Will train. Opportunity for study. Bruce Sledge, Clarendon House. 774-4721.

CHRISTMAS vacation job. Run Christmas tree lot. Westheimer & Buffalo Speedway. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Nov. 28-Dec. 22. 627-1129 or 672-9444, 629-1944. Bob or Taylor.

COMPRESSOR replacement parts manufacturer needs part time workers to telephone potential customers. Technical background, mechanical aptitude required. This is not soliciting. Start at \$3-\$3.25 per hour. Call Scott at 664-7333.

CHEF TRAINEE and waiter or waitress in JAPANESE STEAK HOUSE on FM 1960. Must work four full working days. Good salary plus tips. 444-2941 or 440-6628. Ask for Shirley.

PART TIME weekend PBX Operator. Saturday and Holiday work. Mrs. Zapata, 697-2961.

PART TIME or night student. Good day job. Make own schedule. Own transportation. Good commission. Call 622-3292.

WAITER, waitress position. Preferably Chinese speaking. Full or part time. Immediate openings. Mah's Restaurant, 11636 Bellaire, 495-6050.

XANADU taking applications for bar help and cocktail server. Salary plus tips. Inquire John or Glenn, 780-9720.

DO you want to study while you work? \$900 month, full time. Call Reed, 495-7217.

STUDY WHILE WORKING. Memorial residential project needs night security guard weekends. \$2.80 hour. No guns. 468-3085 or 437-4554.

PEST control service technician with or without experience. Excellent opportunity for dependable, bondable person with neat appearance. Immediate openings. 932-8091.

Help Wanted

STUDENTS wanted for our customer contact department. 4-9 p.m. Good salary. Call Mr. Gray after 3 p.m. 777-4740.

FORTAN programmer to convert existing data analysis package from PDP-10 to time-shared mini-computer system. Some assembly language programming involved. Immediate opportunity; estimate 3-4 months part time work. University of Texas Medical School, Texas Medical Center, 792-5012. Mr. Fung.

VARIETY of positions, Steak & Ale Restaurant, North Freeway. Apply M-F, 2 p.m.-4 p.m. 447-8698.

CHILD care center has immediate openings for part time and substitute workers. 5800 Bellaire Blvd. 667-9895.

KITCHEN Help Wanted. No experience necessary. Apply 2:30-4:30 Tuesday - Friday, STEAK & ALE, 7041 Southwest Freeway.

PART TIME, flexible hours. Shop work. Near campus. 741-6409.

DEPENDABLE part time assistant bookkeeper, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Galleria area. Call Fran, 629-4240 before 12 noon weekdays or after 12 noon weekends.

WANTED: Guitarist, pianist, magician or other talent for Nanny's Restaurant (near UH). Call Fred Paul, 748-6200.

VETS earn \$100 a month for three semester hours of work per week. Begin next semester. Call UH Military Science Department (749-4394) for more information.

Cars for Sale

1968 VW Bug. Runs good. \$500 or negotiable. Call 774-9417.

\$3800. 1975 Olds 2-door Royale. All power and air. AM-FM stereo, 40,000 miles. 493-2389 after 5 p.m.

1975 CELICA Toyota. Brown with beige interior. FM Stereo. 37,000 miles. Good condition, good gas mileage. Call 782-0494.

1968 PONTIAC Catalina. Automatic, power brakes and steering. In good condition. Call after 5 p.m., 777-1147.

1976 MERCURY Monarch, V-8, auto, air, AM, low mileage, 4-door, like new. After 6 p.m. 928-5866, Carol.

1977 PONTIAC Sunbird. White, 5 speed, air, AM-FM, luggage rack, sunroof, aluminum wheels, low mileage. \$4200. 236-9999.

1976 SILVER CAMARO. PS, PB, AC, CB, mags, 8 track stereo, spoilers. 498-3472 after 5 p.m.

KARMEN GHIA V.W. 1972, red, air conditioned AM-FM radio, excellent condition. \$2,200. Contact 862-6300.

Cycles for Sale

1977 KAWASAKI KZ 400 cc; 3,000 miles, blue, like new, five months young. \$775, negotiable, 641-5276 nights.

Misc. for Sale

CARPETS used. Good condition. Priced from \$15-\$45 each. Monday through Saturday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Various room sizes. CASH. 926-7517.

19" COLOR TV. Needs minor repairs. \$45. Hitachi stereo, AM-FM, 8-track changer. Excellent condition, \$95. BSR-McDonald turntable, \$20. 749-1832. Charles.

WURLITZER Spinnet piano. Excellent condition. \$550. Call after 6 p.m. 529-6363.

AKAI reel to reel model 4000 DS NK II. List price \$349. Still under warranty. \$225. 497-6543.

DOUBLE bed, cabinet headboard for books, box springs; double dresser, double mirrors. \$75. Dinette set, earthenware, vinyl top, metal base, matching chairs. \$35. Good condition. 748-4134.

COLOR TV and stand for sale. 19" screen. Good condition. \$200. Call 782-3111.

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.

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

PRIVATE piano lessons in my home. Advanced students. Master of Fine Arts degree. 789-9026.

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Insure your success in your job search with a professional resume by Best. Creative analysis...writing...design, special student packages.

Fast confidential service
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EXCELLENT typing. Theses, dissertations, legal, technical, medical, fast, accurate, near campus. Correcting Selectric. Call Nancy, 748-8706.

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

TYPING done in my home. Call 645-8204 after 5 p.m.

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

WILL do typing in my home. Call anytime. 691-1583.

STUDENT papers, theses, and dissertations. Engineering and math experience. Galleria area. Correcting Selectric II. 626-0674.

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

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

STUDENT PAPERS, Theses typed 861-3451.

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

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

ALL types of typing. Student papers, theses, business letters, and envelopes. Call Debbie, 941-3830 or 946-4032.

TYPING—have IBM Selectric II. Will type research papers, theses, and dissertations. 926-4247.

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

TYPING, editing—near campus. Dissertations, theses, legal, etc. Experienced, linguistics masters degree. IBM Selectric. 746-5353.

TYPING Special! Term papers and manuscripts, \$1 page. All others reasonable, legal resumes, dissertations, statistical, Mrs. Eaglin 433-8445 or 433-1600 nights.

MEET THAT DEADLINE! Fast, accurate typing done by professional typist. IBM Selectric II. 465-9101, 669-1239.

Tutoring

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

WILL TUTOR French or English. Group or private. Experienced professor. 626-7838.

Tutor Needed

TUTOR needed for Computer Science 222A (Fortran). Call Leon, 445-4381 Tuesday and Thursday mornings, or any day after 4 p.m.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 15)

ETC.ETC.ETC.

Today

UH COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Brazos Room, UC, to discuss fundraising activities.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF UH will meet at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC.

UH ORGANIZATION FOR THE HANDICAPPED will have party at 3 p.m. in the El Paso Room, UC. Open to the public. No admission charge and free beer will be served.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a Thanksgiving workshop at 7:30 p.m., at 4801 Calhoun. Open to all.

INTERSECT will have an ecumenical worship at 7 p.m. in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

LOS AZTECAS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC Underground.

Tomorrow

TEACHING FELLOWS ASSOCIATION will meet at 3 p.m. in the Tejas Room, UC.

UNIVERSITY FEMINIST ORGANIZATION will sponsor a welcoming rally for the IWY delegates at 4 p.m., on the City Hall steps. Everyone is welcome to participate.

UHLS will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room, UC Underground to promote space colonization and satellite solar power. Open to the public.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will meet at noon in the 180 CEC Solar Room.

UH RECYCLING CENTER will meet at noon in the Campus Activities area, UC Underground.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 116, C&O Building. Open to the public.

Northwesterners tops in forensics

Northwestern University defeated Georgetown University in team finals of the UH invitational debate tournament here last weekend.

Mark Fabiani, a debater from the University of Redlands in Redlands, Calif., won individual honors.

College debates from all over the nation debated on the topic "Resolved: that the United States Law Enforcement Agency should be given significantly greater freedom in the investigation and—or prosecution of felony crime."

Since the UH speech department sponsored the debates, the UH debate team did not participate in the meet.

BE WORLDLY



Become an Orientation Advisor for new International Students
Deadline for applications: Nov. 30

Office of International Student Services
310 Student Life Bldg.
Phone 749-3624

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 14)

Roommates

RESPONSIBLE Female Roommate needed to live in beautiful SW area house. Call 981-5774 after 6:30.

FEMALE to share furnished two bedroom apartment. Call 498-8110 Ext. 244 or 776-3381. Ask for De.

ROOMMATE needed Southwest area of Houston. Two bedroom apartment. Call anytime. 771-6506.

ROOMMATE wanted. 3 bedroom house Gulfgate area. \$180 per month. Richard, 644-7868.

GRADUATE Iranian student seeking roommate for two bedroom apartment Gulfgate area. \$120 monthly. Must be non-political and responsible. 645-0032.

House for Rent

ONE BLOCK from campus, 2-1, den. Central heat and air. 748-3169 after 5 p.m.

House for Sale

FONDREN SW—oversized immaculate one bedroom. Lots of glass, brings outdoors in. \$24,000. Dianne Panzer broker. 464-7748.

Wanted Part Time Typists for Daily Cougar Hours:
7 to 12
Mon.-Thurs.
Apply
Room 150 HU

Apartments

GULFGATE area. One bedroom, newly redecorated. \$160 plus bills. No children, no pets. 3116 Golfcrest off Telephone Rd. at Loop 610. Apply with manager, Apt. 2.

HOUSTON's largest student community, WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS. Special short term leases, club, game room, tennis court, health spa, exercise room, 9 swimming pools. Free roommate service. Some furnished units available. Ten minutes to UH. 641-5602.

WITHIN minutes to Medical Center, 10 minute bus ride to UH, TSU, Rice Universities. One bedrooms, large efficiencies available. Inquire: 1211 Palm St. No. 13, crossing at 5015 San Jacinto Street.

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

DUPLEX: one bedroom, newly redone. Quiet neighborhood. Near UH, east of Gulf Freeway. No children, no pets. \$180 plus bills. Call 482-0415 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished duplex available Dec. 15, 1977. Near campus. Ideal for quiet couple. Lease, \$330 month plus utilities. 748-4347, evenings.

HEIGHTS Four room garage apartment, very private. Nice neighborhood. \$135 plus bills. 864-3581 after 6 p.m.

ONE bedroom garage apartment, furnished. \$165 plus bills. Call 869-2994 nights; 527-0248, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Mobile Home

CARDINAL, 10 x 50, one bedroom, excellent condition. Close to campus. Graduating and must sell. 748-6413.

Notices

GARAGE SALE. Antiques, collectables, Christmas gifts, etc. 1417 1/2 Lawson. Friday, Nov. 18 and Saturday, Nov. 19.

Miscellaneous

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

Personal

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

DEDICATED, talkative, preferred female is needed for attitude and social adjustment, and English usage to help straight, aggressive graduate student, 5-10 hours weekly. Will pay. Call Ray, 645-0032.

BLACK Labrador. Adult male. Need a new home. Good pet. \$25. 665-7976.

SOUSSAN
Please call
Melba Gentry
665-2932
after 8 PM any day

Lost & Found

LOST: Black vinyl briefcase with state emblem around Hobby Airport, Broadway-Belfort. Reward. 749-2563. Alex.

EARN TO \$400/WK.

Houston's largest industrial foods corporation has 30 job openings. Full-time and part-time. We need computer help, kitchen help, catering drivers, repairmen, truck loaders, warehouse men, sales people and others. Earnings vary according to type of job and hours worked. College students welcome.

Apply in person 9-12 mornings

or call

Personnel Office

Supreme Catering
Company

7939 Harrisburg

928-5608, Ext. 2

The Las Vegas
Performers Showcase
Comes to Houston
Take a Trip to the City Dump

Do you sing? Can you dance?

Play an instrument? Have a novel talent?
(Juggle, play a saw, blow spoons, etc.)

If you have any talent and would like to be showcased, call Paul at The Million Dollar Dump. We also have a few positions as performing waiters, waitresses, bus persons, cocktail servers, hosts and hostesses and bartenders. Also need a cashier and—or food checker.

527-9033

WE'VE GOT YOUR STEREO

No Monthly Payments til Febuary! *

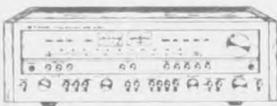
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Store Hours:
THUR 10-10
FRI 10-8
SAT 10-6

CUSTOM HI-FI, THE DISCOUNT CENTER, carries the finest stereo equipment, anywhere and We bring it home to you at THE LOWEST PRICES. NOW! the discounts are even better. Take advantage of these and more extra special savings from such names as Pioneer, Sansui, ECI, Marantz, to name a few. Stereo is a blast, hear what we mean. Hurry in, quantities are limited on some items and REMEMBER: We've got your Stereo, We've got your Price. PERIOD.

DISCOUNT center

PIONEER...ING!



The Pioneer SX950 AM/FM Stereo Receiver features power for concert hall realism and flexibility to let you custom design your great sounds. We know you want the best!

\$399



QUIET REVOLUTIONS

The Pioneer PL115D belt drive turntable is and exercise in design and technology. Perfect Tracking and accurate transportation for your fine albums. Complete with base and dustcover.

\$79

CASSETTE PERFORMANCE



The Pioneer CTF-2121 has the pro features you want at THE amateur price. Dolby, Twin Vu-Meters and all the rest to make great tapes. And what a price!

\$124



EITHER WAY, GREAT



The Sanyo 8400 gives you everything 8-Track AND Cassette record and playback. It's like having a recording studio in your home!

\$199

CLOSE OUT! TREND IV SPEAKER

Incredible high-fidelity and powerful sounds are yours with ECI's Trend IV Speakers. A big 12" woofer and 3-way design, all for this dynamite, low price!



\$59

MAXELL EXCELLS



The Best Cassette around at the Lowest Price Ever! Maxell's UDXLII is the supreme achievement in recording tape. 90 Minutes.

\$349

POWERFUL CAR SOUNDS



The ultimate car stereo. Sanyo's powerful FT-870 in-dash AM/FM 8 track player has it all. With the Powerhouse II you really feel the sounds through Sanyo's SP769 Coaxial Car Speakers.

\$229



BEAUTIFUL SOUNDS

Pioneer's TS160 Car Speakers are another price too low to pass up.



\$17 pr.

ECI 1556 CLOSEOUT!



The biggest! ECI's 1556 6-Speaker system brings it all home, featuring a Huge 15" woofer for outstanding bass. Walnut cabinetry is as beautiful as the sounds. Special Closeout Price.

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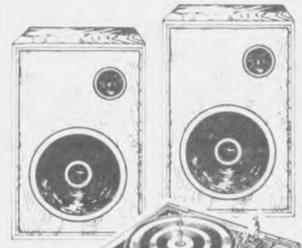
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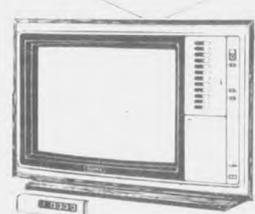
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