

The Daily Cougar

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON,

HOUSTON, TEXAS

VOL. 46, NO. 5

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30 1979

Houston disaster relief funds delayed

Flood, fire claims swamp agency

By BOB ENGLER
Staff Writer for The Cougar

A flood of applications for disaster loan assistance and a shortage of clerical help have combined to delay loan application processing by as much as two months, according to the Small Business Administration (SBA).

The SBA established administrative offices for the Physical Disaster Loan Program in the southeast Texas area to assist victims of Tropical Storm Claudette. Claudette dumped in excess of 26 inches of rain on parts of the Texas Gulf Coast and caused widespread flooding in the last week of July.

Then, six days after the rains subsided, the largest fire in Houston's history swept through the Woodway Square Apartments on the city's southwest side, destroying 300 units of the complex. The SBA opened a center to assist victims of the fire.

"The combination of the flood and the fire happening within one week of each other, and our inability to hire an adequate staff have slowed us down," said Carole Taylor, SBA public information director.

According to Taylor, it would normally take the SBA about 30

days to process a disaster loan application. Now it takes them anywhere from 60 to 90 days to take care of the paperwork.

She said the biggest problem facing the SBA is insufficient clerical help. Although there are adequate administrative personnel to handle the applications, Taylor said there are only seven or eight clerk-typists to process over 3,000 requests.

The SBA said it is unable to attract enough clerical help because the Civil Service pay schedule is not competitive with the job market in Houston. SBA clerk-typists are paid \$4.51 per hour, but the SBA says with the backlog of work to be done a clerical worker could earn over \$1,200 per month.

SBA District Director John Carey has asked "anyone qualified to work, either full- or part-time, as a clerk-typist to call the SBA at 864-6083. Until we are able to adequately staff the disaster office, we cannot process the loans as quickly as they could or should be done."

Judy McConnell, SBA public information officer, said the SBA has interviewed 350 victims of the Aug. 1 fire at the Woodway Square Apartments. She said the office has received 120

applications for assistance totalling \$1.5 million.

Bill Clarius, property manager of the Woodway Square Apartments, said about 25 or 30 of the destroyed apartments were leased by UH students.

The SBA said victims of the fire are eligible for as much as \$10,000 of financial assistance. The SBA disaster assistance loans are given at a 3 percent interest rate, and can be extended for 30 years. However, McConnell said the terms of loans to fire victims probably will not be extended that long.

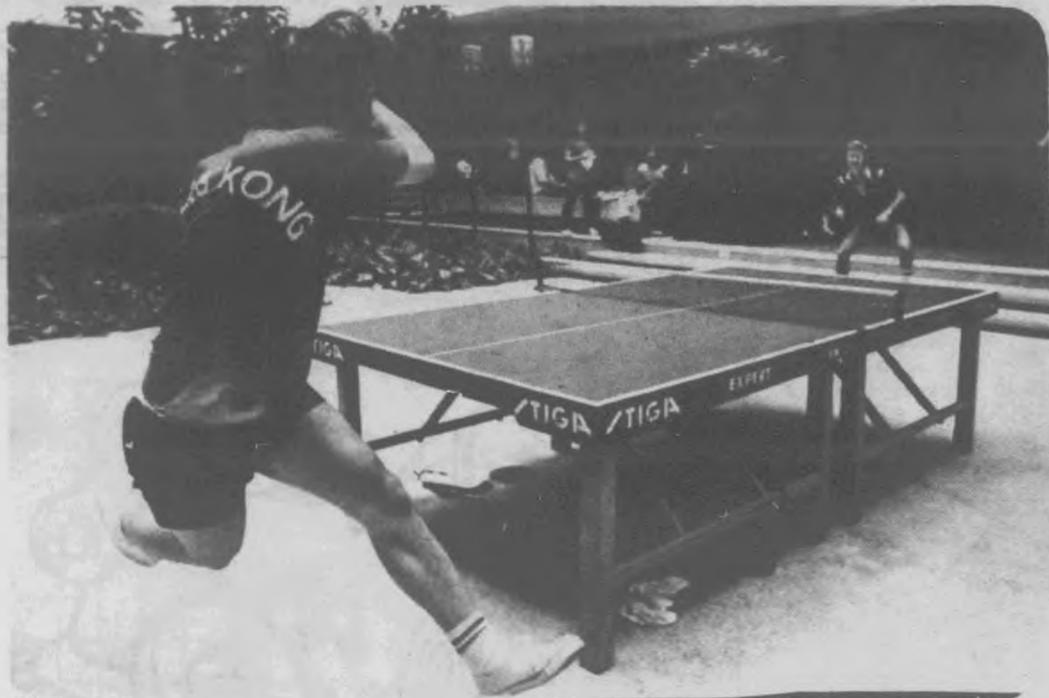
McConnell said people applying for loans to replace possessions lost in the fire must submit a copy of their 1978 federal income tax and an inventory of the destroyed property.

The tax returns are used to determine the applicant's "repay ability," said McConnell. Repay ability is a factor in establishing the amount and the terms of the loan.

The deadline for filing application to the SBA for the fire disaster loans is Oct. 5. The deadline for flood disaster assistance is Sept. 26. People with questions about applying for either fire or flood assistance can call the Houston office at 864-6083.



Summer floods caused heavy damage



Slam shot

Photo by ROGER SMITH

Louis Lam shows his championship form to students on their lunch hour at the UC. Lam, the 1979 ACU-I regional table tennis

champion, put on an exhibition as part of a week-long effort to encourage students to use the facilities at the UC.

Hurricane David damages minimal

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) Hurricane David moved over the Caribbean on Wednesday, lashing three small islands with heavy rains and winds up to 140 mph. The storm was headed toward Puerto Rico, 350 miles to the northwest.

The hurricane, one of the most dangerous ever to strike the region, passed between Martinique and Dominica Wednesday afternoon after skirting east of Barbados, the U.S. National Weather Service said.

David missed population centers and there were no reports of casualties, serious damage or unusual flooding.

Hurricane-force winds radiated 50 miles from the center of the storm, and gale winds of up to 74 miles an hour reached 150 miles from the hurricane, which was moving northwest at 14 mph. The

Coast Guard said the storm could approach the southeast coast of Puerto Rico by late Thursday.

Telephone communications to many islands in the Lesser Antilles were out Wednesday, including lines to Barbados, Martinique, St. Lucia and St. Vincent, officials of the Puerto Rico Telephone Co. said.

If David, now located about 1,300 miles southeast of Miami, maintains course it would pass south of Puerto Rico and hit the Dominican Republic on Hispaniola Island.

However, hurricanes are known to shift direction erratically. Gil Clark of the National Hurricane Center in Miami said it was "too difficult to tell" where David will go.

"It's coming toward the United States. That's all you can say now," Clark said.

*Drop and Add ends today
in Hofheinz Pavilion*

Schedule on Page 3

Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, mostly cloudy with scattered thundershowers today and Friday. Low tonight in the low 70s, high today and Friday in the upper 80s.

Editorial:

Houstonians adapt to energy shortage

Memories of waiting in gas lines under a blazing Texas sun still linger in the memories of many Houstonians. For a while, Texans were acting as crazy as Californians did when they were faced with gas lines and fuel rationing.

Yet the experience may have been worth the pain — it seems as though Houston is taking the first steps in adapting to a more fuel-efficient lifestyle.

Two developments coincide in Houston's energy picture: the lifting of gas rationing and the opening of the North Freeway contraflow lane.

Tuesday, Gov. Bill Clements announced that the gasoline rationing program would be lifted earlier than expected. The rationing program was imposed earlier this summer, when fuel shortages and long gas lines threatened Houston and other Texas metropolitan areas. But Clements cited the frugal use of fuels as one reason for early lifting of the gas buying limits, and this indicates that Houstonians were able to adapt to a situation which demanded conservation of fuel.

One of the ways Houston has adapted to the problem has been the development of the North Freeway contraflow bus lane. Although its primary purpose was to help unclog the rush-hour freeway jams which are strangling downtown Houston, it also promises to provide a more fuel-efficient means of mass transportation. If it works, and if it catches on, the contraflow bus lane could help ease traffic and fuel shortage problems at the same time.

The American way of dealing with problems is to put the blame somewhere else, and that's what some people are trying to do with the energy shortage. Some blame the gas gluttony of the East, and others blame the oil companies and gas stations for fabricating an elaborate hoax.

But whether the shortage is real or false, the fact remains that oil is a depletable resource, and the price of fuel is going up. Even if there were no real shortage, the skyrocketing price of fuel is putting us into a situation where we must find ways to more efficiently make and use energy.

Houstonians seem to be making strong first steps in dealing with the shortage. Hopefully, the rest of the nation will follow Houston's lead. Because the only thing which will drive down the price of fuel is a decrease in demand brought about by more efficient use of energy.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Consumer Alert:

Checklist for buyer protection

By MARK WHITE
Texas Attorney General

AUSTIN — How do you go about selecting a new appliance? If you're like most Texas consumers, you may never even have thought about it. You're likely to make a hurried decision in such cases if a major item like a kitchen stove or a refrigerator goes out.

You may even buy the first brand you see, at the first store you visit, under these circumstances. Of course, you will be least likely to get the best product at the best price for your needs in such a case.

The best way to select an appliance is to think about what you need and want from it and write those attributes down. Are you most concerned about reliability and lack of service problems? Or is it more important to you to have an appliance with very low operating costs? Maybe you are worried about size, perhaps needing one to fit an existing space. And then, perhaps you're on a tight budget and must consider price first.

After you've analyzed your needs, you will be better able to select the style, features, size, energy requirements and price that should be considered in making a buying decision.

Our Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division attorneys say you than should gather manufacturers' pamphlets, read ads, visit the library, or talk with several knowledgeable sales persons about the type of product you're considering.

After such study, you will be able to eliminate all but a few brands. At this point, you should do some comparison shopping at several stores to see features

demonstrated, to read warranties, to compare prices.

Our lawyers urge you to ask yourself the following questions before making that final decision, in order to save yourself possible consumer problems afterwards:

—Have you totalled the cost, and delivery, installation, and service charges before deciding whether you can afford the appliance?

—Are you sure it will fit your space?

—Are you sure you need all the features you're buying?

—Does the appliance have a

reputation for being well-built?

—Did you choose a dealer with a good service record, one who is well-known in your community as being reliable?

—Did you comparison shop in at least three places before making your final decision?

If you have used this checklist, you probably will avoid any unpleasant experiences later. If a problem should develop, though, get in touch with our Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division in Austin, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, El Paso, Lubbock or McAllen.

Letter:

Kennedy inadequate

To the Editor:

As the election season draws closer, it becomes increasingly apparent that the electorate is unwilling to accept another four years of Jimmy Carter. Realizing this, many Democrats are calling for Edward Kennedy to run for president in 1980. However, there are serious questions to be answered about this candidate also.

In these times of economic crisis, we must look beyond the name to the man and the issues. Here is a man who, even though the economy is faltering under the burden of our federal bureaucracy, calls for more and more government spending. His plan for socialized medicine would unduly burden the taxpayer, while the results undoubtedly would

follow that of our Social Security system.

There are also questions of the man as a leader. Even if we accept Kennedy's account of the events at Chappaquiddick, it shows a man losing his head and running during a time of crisis, and that can not be tolerated in a president. Nor can we accept the kind of "buy your way out of trouble" philosophy exemplified by Kennedy's suspension from Harvard for having another student take an exam for him.

We must look past the myth surrounding the name Kennedy to the man and the issues. Then we must keep looking for someone to lead us in 1980.

John Cornett
UH College Republicans



"Remember when we stuck 'em on as a joke?"

The Daily Cougar



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The Daily Cougar is the official student newspaper of the University of Houston, and is published Monday through Friday. Editorials, which will appear on this page, are the official positions of this newspaper, and are written by an editorial board of The Cougar's senior editors. All other opinions in this newspaper

reflect the views of the writers only. Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

Texans get \$4 million

HEW awards student grants

An estimated 16,286 students in Texas will receive more than \$4 million in Student Incentive Grants, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Education.

More than \$76 million in incentive grants went to all 50 states and several countries, the office announced. The federal funding must be matched on a dollar-for-dollar basis from state resources. To be eligible for an incentive grant, students must maintain satisfactory academic progress and not be in debt to other government student grant programs.

Scholarship grants averaging \$500 will be provided to an estimated 307,000 students, ac-

ording to HEW. The maximum that may be awarded to an individual for a year of full-time study is \$1,500.

State Student Incentive Grant allotments are based on post-secondary student enrollments. Any portion of the allotment a state is unable to match is reallocated to other states that qualify for the funds. The incentive grant program is managed in Texas by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

The Office of Education has also announced changes in family contribution schedules under which student eligibility for basic educational opportunity grants

will be determined in the academic year 1980-81. The schedules are formulas used to compute the financial need of student applicants for basic grants. In the 1980-81 award period grants will range from \$200 to \$1,000 and will go to an estimated 2.7 million students.

Changes in the schedules include the adoption of a new application form, changes in the treatment of the student's income and assets, and a revision of the conditions under which a student may file a supplemental form adjusting the initial application.

More than 1.7 million students received basic grants last year, averaging \$867 each.

Drop-add ends today

Today is the last day for section changes in Hofheinz Pavilion. Students can drop and add courses today anytime after their student numbers have been called. To drop or withdraw only, students can go to room 108 of the Ezekiel W. Cullen building. Students are advised to obtain their dean or councillor's approval for section changes when

required. The chart below shows when students can begin section changes.

10:00 - 10:30	000001 - 325000
10:30 - 11:00	325001 - 380000
11:00 - 11:30	380001 - 410000
11:30 - 12:00	410001 - 415000
12:00 - 12:30	415001 - 422000
12:30 - 1:00	422001 - 430000
1:00 - 2:00	430001 - 438000
2:00 - 3:00	438001 & ABOVE
3:00 - 3:30	000001 - 325000
3:30 - 4:00	325001 - 380000
4:00 - 4:30	380001 - 410000
4:30 - 5:00	410001 - 415000
5:00 - 5:30	415001 - 422000
5:30 - 6:00	422001 - 430000
6:00 - 6:30	430001 - 438000
6:30 - 7:00	438001 & ABOVE

newSummary

From the Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas Public Utility Commission staff said Southwestern Bell Telephone should get a \$137.7 million rate increase — very close to the \$145.2 million sought by the telephone company.

PUC counsel John Bell said the staff is seeking alternatives, however, to the \$1.55 per month across-the-board hike in

residential and business phone bills that the telephone company envisions as the prime source of the new revenue.

CORPUS CHRISTI — Gov. Bill Clements toured oil-stained beaches and said the situation is worsening. However, he still thinks a lawsuit against Mexico should be a last resort.

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II will visit Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago and Des Moines, Iowa, during a six-day visit to the United States in October.

The Vatican disclosed that the pontiff had been considering making a trip to troubled Northern Ireland but decided against it because of the recent violence.

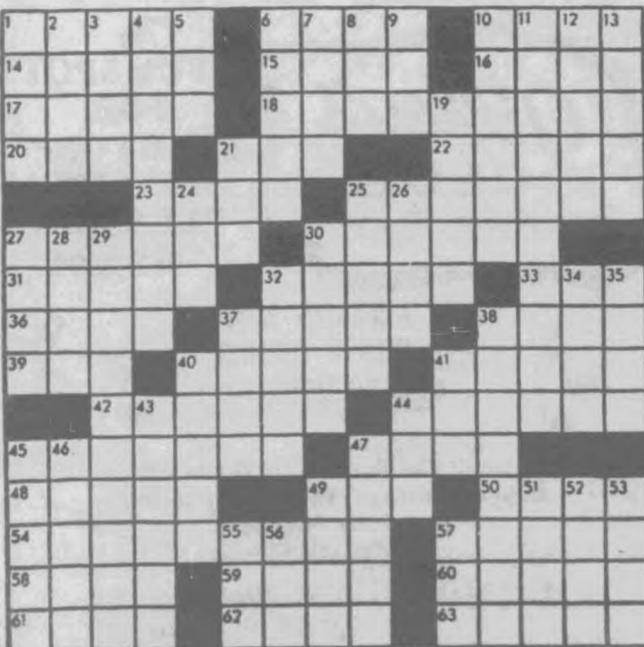
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Caper
 - 6 Spread
 - 10 Scorch
 - 14 Machine tool
 - 15 Numerical prefix
 - 16 Idol
 - 17 Each and all
 - 18 Libra: 2 words
 - 20 Existed
 - 21 Bill and —
 - 22 Coalesce
 - 23 Don
 - 25 Waives
 - 27 More daring
 - 30 Search
 - 31 Coral isle
 - 32 Eccentric: Eng.
 - 33 Plunder
 - 36 Man's name
 - 37 Charters
 - 38 Welfare
 - 39 Diocese
 - 40 S. American weapons
 - 41 Chrysalises
 - 42 Latitude
 - 44 Respectable
 - 45 Hurler
- DOWN
- 17 Salmon
 - 48 Lone Ranger's pal
 - 49 Staff
 - 50 N. Dak.'s neighbor
 - 54 Conquer
 - 57 Car style
 - 58 — majesty
 - 59 Relieve
 - 60 Kind of job
 - 61 Gaelic
 - 62 Breed
 - 63 Leftward
 - 1 Winged
 - 2 Rant
 - 3 Roman road
 - 4 Cannily
 - 5 Lock opener
 - 6 Turbine
 - 7 Nymph
 - 8 Dined
 - 9 — Angeles
 - 10 Alter
 - 11 Bloodstone
 - 12 Sharp ridge
 - 13 Flowers
 - 19 Comb
 - 21 Sedan
 - 24 Lamprey
 - 25 Festivals
 - 26 Crumbs

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

BASH	SWAB	SPEED
ASTI	CALL	HENCE
SOUP	ALTO	REGAL
INN	GREAT	DIVIDE
NETTLES	OVEN	
HAD	GAZE	EGG
RAPID	GAME	SERA
AMEN	SALON	TRIP
MURK	PIER	PASTE
ARC	POTS	SRI
HALO	CHARMER	
PREPARATORY	EVA	
AARON	ROME	FLAG
SPORT	APED	RODE
TENTS	HERS	ONES

- 27 Clubs
- 28 Siouan language
- 29 Isolation
- 30 Raid
- 32 Of hair
- 34 Pearl Buck heroine
- 35 Sugar source
- 37 C.D. or Julia Ward —
- 38 Easy job: 2 words
- 40 Procreated
- 41 Corral
- 43 Main dish
- 44 Performed
- 45 Robbed
- 46 Swain
- 47 Authority
- 49 Ms. Ponselle
- 51 Cord or Reo
- 52 Prick
- 53 Retained
- 55 That girl
- 56 Explorer John —
- 57 Tax pro



Class offers new history approach

A new concept of teaching history of world civilizations is being offered for the first time in Texas at UH.

World Civilizations to A.D. 1200 is a comparative survey of six major geographical and cultural areas from West Asia to Meso-America. The course will be taught by eight scholars from different disciplines, and will feature comparative analyses and sequential teaching, according to history professor Loyd Swenson.

The first half of the course will concentrate on similar but separate developments of city-based cultures in various areas. The second half of the course will emphasize the growth, interaction and interdependence among all sectors of the biosphere during the last millennium.

Symbolic focus on a few themes will make the problem of scale manageable for both teachers and students, according to Swenson. The course will choose only three-to-five people, places, or events to emphasize in lectures, discussion and readings.

"I think it is an extraordinary intellectual adventure for faculty as well as students," Swenson said.

Students may add the course today to their schedules at Hofheinz Pavilion, with approval from an advisor.

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Happiness is...

Renta Yenta doing it all in Houston

By **FRAN RICE**
Features Writer for The Cougar

What is your wildest fantasy? If you could have anything you want, what dream would you want fulfilled? Perhaps you would want a chance to be the guest of honor at a toga party. Whatever your wildest dreams, Renta Yenta

tries to fulfill them.

Renta Yenta is dedicated to providing happiness, Pam Cox, former Houston owner, said. Renta Yenta began in Los Angeles six years ago. "The founders are Jewish women. A yenta is a loud-mouthed, gossipy, match-maker-type Jewish mother," Cox said.

Jan Sneider, an associate of

Cox, added, "Two crazy ladies couldn't find a job because they couldn't do anything. So they decided to do something for everyone."

Although Houston Renta Yenta has been in existence only a year as of September, there are weeks when there are not enough hours in the days. Even with actors, singers, musicians, and clowns on call, Cox and Marge Lapham, present owner, have donned gorilla suits to carry out a request.

A surprise parade had to be scheduled twice, when the guest of honor had an unexpected change in plans. On the day the parade was planned, the guest of honor broke his foot and was taken to the hospital. The parade was rescheduled for the following week. But plans were upset once more when the honoree decided to have a company staff meeting.

One of the liabilities of the business is paying the performers when the surprise is cancelled. Each member of the parade band had to be paid twice.

Usually surprises are a success, although there can be hectic moments when the fairy god-mother arrives at the last minute.

In October, Renta Yenta helped throw a Halloween party at a dentist's office and gave a surprise dinner for a fireman at Firestation No. 29. One of the craziest requests was from someone in Austin to have two martians sent to a Rice University student after

Christmas.

Last fall, Cox, donning the gorilla suit, leaped onto Don Nelson's lap while he was on Channel 13's "Good morning, Houston" television show. She has also appeared on "P. M. Magazine" on Channel 11.

People call Renta Yenta to liven up parties. Cox jumped out of a Christmas-wrapped package at a doctor's home. On another occasion Renta Yenta sent a corpse to a Christmas party for two doctors.

Once a doctor in Mesquite, Texas called Cox with a birthday request for his mother who lives in Houston. She was surprised with a limousine, a long-stemmed red rose, and lunch at The Houston Oaks Hotel.

Renta Yenta publishes a brochure which lists some of the special events it provides: Breakfast in Bed for one or two with a butler and a violinist for \$200, a Once in a Lifetime Dinner for Two—champagne and hor-d'ouvres while cruising in a limousine and afterward a butler-prepared dinner accompanied by a violinist, or Dinner for Two for Life with a Butler for a tidy \$250,000.

In response to requests for specials, Lapham recently started interviewing for male and female strippers.

Cox had a valentine gift in mind entitled "A Gold Mine for a See Yenta, Page 5

News Service opens for business

With the reopening of the Student News Service for the Fall, students are encouraged to submit articles, according to LaNae Ilseng, News Service Manager.

Actually, "news" service is a misnomer, for the service mainly handles feature material. Since journalism, RTV and communication majors are required to write features for their courses anyway, the Student News Service offers the student a chance to market their articles at no charge.

In the past, the News Service

has marketed student's articles for publication in weekly and monthly magazines such as Houston Party Line, Houston City Magazine, Official Karate and newspapers including the Houston Post and Chronicle, and The Daily Cougar.

Although, some of the markets offer no pay, bylines and photo credits are almost always assured and provide the student with a way to "get their foot in the door."

Not only does the service market the student works, it

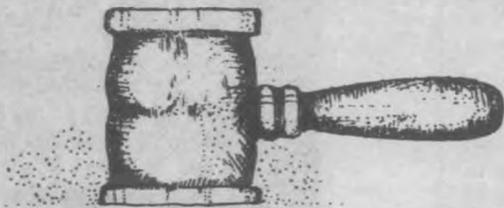
offers the student with ideas for articles when they are lost for ideas. In many cases, the markets request stories to be written by students through the service.

The News Service posts stories for market and offers for stringers on the bulletin board next to the business office located in the first level of the Communications Building. The student can follow up by seeing Ilseng or Fran Rice, assistant manager in the News Service office located in the Daily Cougar.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATION

Officers' Meeting

Wednesday, Sept. 5 & Thursday, Sept. 6, 1-3 p.m.
Embassy Room, University Center



Information will be given on:
deadlines for applications for recognition,
Activities Mart, reservations, co-sponsorships,
budgets, mailboxes, workshops, etc.

Student wins new auto from company contest

What started out as a summer project for Bonnie James could end up being one of the most exciting things that could happen in her life.

James, a post-graduate student at UH, won the Grand Prize in the National Pepsi Sweepstakes — a new Mazda RX-7 and 52 cases of Pepsi.

"I received the letter early in the morning and I thought it was a joke," said James. "I called the ad agency at 8 a.m. that morning, and they said I had won. This is the first contest that I have ever entered" she said.

James' new car is white, trimmed with red and blue Pepsi stripes, equipped with a five speed shift, moonroof, AM-FM

Stereo, and airconditioning. According to James, the car can reach 135 MPH, and cost more than \$10,000.

"I wanted the hot air balloon ride, (another prize offered in the sweepstakes) but I got the car instead. That's not too bad of a deal," she said. James had a car before she won the sweepstakes, and added she does not know what to do with her other car now. "I am a two car person" she said.

James had to pay \$356 for tax, title, and license, and will have to pay income tax on the \$10,000 cash value of the car.

Her secret to winning the sweepstakes: filling out and mailing in 150 entry blanks.

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Saturday, Sept. 1 Joe Sun
Sunday, Sept. 2 Hank Williams, Jr.



Former owner of Renta Yenta takes a break at party

Photos by HAROLD TAYLOR

Yenta describes trip to Alaska

Continued from Page 4

Day"—a trip for two to Alaska. Prior to the trip, custom-made wolf-fur parkas or coats and matching boots will be made by an Alaskan furrier. The couple will ride to the airport in a Rolls-Royce. A Lear jet will take them to Fairbanks, Alaska and one stop in the city of their choice.

A dog sled will provide transportation to the inn. The next day will be spent sight-seeing, elk hunting or salmon-fishing, and the following day the couple will go to a working gold mine to mine gold. Any gold found may be kept and made into whatever jewelry is desired.

Throughout the weekend the couple will be treated to Alaskan delicacies such as seal meat and Alaskan king crab. The cost of this adventure? \$15,000.

Renta Yenta will carry out any request, no matter how difficult. Their motto is "Renta Yenta does it all (if it's legal and it's kind)."



Cox tangoes with Hudson and Harrigan

Gay Resource Services

Back to School Social
Montrose Activity Center

Friday, Aug. 31, 7:30 p.m.
795-4745

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5:30 & 7:00 pm (Sat. 10 am)
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Bradley wants more Cotton

By DON BRUBAKER
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Cougar football fans will never forget the night of September 25, 1976. Before a packed Rice Stadium crowd of 70,001, UH stunned Texas A&M, 21-10.

Elvis Bradley will never forget that night either. Bradley got his first start at free safety against the Aggies. Since then, Elvis has started every game.

The three-year letterman from Longview cherishes the memory of his first starting assignment more than other in his Cougar football career. That's saying a lot, considering that UH's first three years in the Southwest Conference have been anything but uneventful.

"We were not ranked, and A&M was ranked No. 9," Bradley said. "We had just lost to Florida, and people said there was no way we could beat the Aggies. I had watched the Aggies on television all my life, and I found myself starting against them."

As the Cougars rolled on to their first conference championship, Bradley quickly established himself as a vital defensive cog. Key plays such as his interception against Texas Tech, which killed a late drive earned him second team All-SWC honors.

After picking up one Cotton Bowl championship, Elvis and his teammates tried to make it two in a row. But something happened.

"Key injuries caused us difficulties," Bradley said, "and then the probation came. I'm not trying to make excuses, but that had a little to do with our bad season."

The injuries healed, the probation was lifted, and the Cougars were given a new lease on life in Elvis' junior season. They



Elvis Bradley

responded with another conference championship and their second Cotton Bowl trip in three years.

One problem area for UH last year was pass defense. The Cougars were ranked last in the conference against the pass, allowing an average of 200.8 yards per game in the air.

"People that criticize the secondary don't really know what's going on," Bradley said. "It's true that we are mainly concerned with the pass. But, you have to have a lot of other things

working for you.

"We had a good pass rush at times, but some times we didn't. The linebackers have to drop back to defend a pass. Last year, same story, some times they did, other times they didn't. When the pass rush and the linebackers come through, then the secondary will look much better."

The low point of the season had to be the Cotton Bowl. Notre Dame rode the passing arm of Joe Montana to their come-from-behind win over the Cougars on a cold New Year's Day in Dallas. Of all his memories here, Bradley would like to forget that one the most.

"It really seemed unreal," Bradley said. "I thought about it a lot during the summer. Right now, though, I'll have to think about that game after this season. We're into a new season, and when we make it back to Dallas, there will be a different outcome."

The new season starts for the Cougars Sept. 8 in Los Angeles against UCLA. "I'm not worried about the team getting wrapped up in all the scenery," Bradley said. "We're going down there to play football, and that's exactly what we're going to do."

"I'm not saying I have a lot to prove," Bradley said, "but I'm going to go out there and do my best to help the team first, because the team comes first. Whatever I have to prove to myself will have to come after."



Golf coach Dave Williams

New recruits spice UH golf

By DONNA PEARSON
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Unlike the UH football team that began practicing two weeks before school started, the UH golfers have been swinging their way through summer and into the fall.

The UH team, which consists of six lettermen and 13 other players, of which 11 are freshmen, have won many honors this past summer. And Coach Dave Williams expects those summer accomplishments to follow into the fall season.

"I'm very optimistic about this season," Williams commented. "Last season no one expected us to do as well as we did. I was elated with the season and the players."

Williams is also pleased with his outstanding field of 11 freshmen. The new players will compete for positions on the traveling Cougar team, but mainly, they will play in the freshman-junior varsity tournaments.

The returning lettermen, Ray Barr, Greg Chapman, Fred Couples, John Horne, Blaine McCallister and Terry Snodgrass will probably be the six players to travel to the Cougars first tournament -- the Southwest Conference tournament in Texarkana, Arkansas, Sept. 10 and 11.

Summer offered many opportunities to the young fighting Cougars, and Williams' crew took on the tournaments with enthusiasm and came out winning.

Couples, a junior who made the All-American first team and was the low amateur in the prestigious

U.S. Open, tied for individual honors in the spring SWC tournament and is now participating in the U.S. Amateur.

Chapman, who saw little action last year, may well be a key player this season, Williams said. The sophomore just won the Eastern Amateur, was in the quarterfinals of the Western Junior and finished as a semi-finalist in the Virginia State Amateur.

The other returning players are Jim Nantz and Steve Guttman. The freshman group includes Herbert Ames, Bruce Bradford, Chip Craig, Mark Fuller, Dirk Johnston, Jeff Jones, Donnie Kelly, Mike Neece, Steve Russell, Billy Tuten and Brad Worthington.

"They (the returning players) tell me, 'Coach, we're going to win the NCAA (National Collegiate All-America) next year (1980),' " Williams said. And, he doesn't doubt them because "We always try to be number one."

"We'll come through," Williams said. "Most of all, the boys have great spirit and respect, not only for themselves and golf, but also for each other. I'm proud of them."

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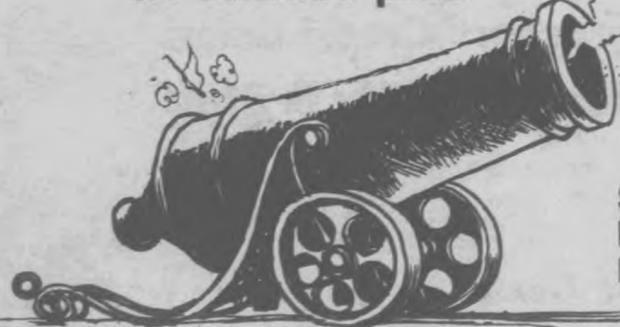
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'We believe' says Grant Teaff

By GREGG STENGEL
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Fifth of Nine Parts

Baylor head coach Grant Teaff is literally under the hot seat at the Waco university. Teaff in his eighth season at the helm of Baylor, faces his most critical year of his tenure. Rumored to be fired at the end of last season, Teaff and his Bears upset the University of Texas 38-14, running the Horns off the field in Waco.

Yet Baylor is a sleeping giant

returning eight starters on offense and seven on defense. Bill Yeoman, head mentor of the Coogs, says, "Physically, Baylor will be the toughest team that we will play all year."

The biggest question mark for the Bears will be at quarterback with Steve Smith, Greg Wood and Mickey Elam, the leader who upset Texas in the last game of the season. Elam is running as the number one quarterback and is scheduled to start on Sept. 8 when the Lamar Cardinals pay an in-

frequent visit to Waco.

Tailback Walter Abercrombie, a freshman sensation last season, will return at tailback, with Robert Holt and Frank Pollard joining the running back ranks.

Yet the biggest part of the Bears is the line play which was revitalized by the comeback of Gary Don Johnson, a senior 6-5, 258-pounder named second team All-America in his sophomore year. After knee surgery two years ago, Johnson is finally coming around to his familiar tenacious pass rush.

"Gary Don Johnson is so strong," lamented Teaff, "that opponents literally run at him to cut off his pursuit." With Johnson, Mike Singletary, a consensus all-SWC performer and named defensive player of the year by several publications.

Teaff's biggest additions to this year's team is the offensive line where three starters return. "I feel we have the best group of



Gary Don Johnson vs UH

receivers at Baylor that we've ever had," Teaff says. With Gordon Marshall, Robert Holt and Bo Taylor, the Bears are well stocked.

"I'm concerned especially about our kicking game," Teaff said. "This is the worst position we've been in to start a season in a long time." Robert Bledsoe, Lorenzo Alvarez or Larry Inman will handle the chores of kicking for Teaff in 1979.

As for the rest of the conference, Teaff sees the University of Texas as the favorite. "A&M will always be a strong challenger for the title, and Houston has done a remarkable job since they joined the league, and they return quality people. SMU and Texas Tech are improved. We could be a factor if we can remain healthy and things fall into place."

Tomorrow: TCU

Coleman rejoins Oilers

By GREGG STENGEL
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Just as the Oilers set their 45-man roster, head coach "Bum" Phillips added two more running backs, and an offensive lineman to the squad Wednesday.

One familiar name to Oiler fans is six-year National Football League (NFL) veteran Ronnie Coleman. Coleman from Alabama A&M was a hold out during pre-season games seeking to renegotiate his contract. Coleman who has rushed for 28 touchdowns, and gained 2,327 yards during his career with the Oilers, worked out Wednesday afternoon at the training field on Fannin.

Phillips said the team has requested a roster exemption for Coleman "because the lack of conditioning time he's had, and because of his not being available to work out," Phillips said. The NFL will have to approve the hoped for two week period for Coleman not to officially appear on the Oilers roster.

Another addition to the Oilers already stocked backfield is Bobbie Clark, who exercised his option to join the Oilers after being waived by the Cincinnati Bengals Tuesday afternoon. Clark could have become a free agent, but he apparently thought Houston was his best shot in staying in the NFL. The 6'-2, 230 pound Clark, had his best season in 1973, which was his rookie year in which he gained 988 yards and was named the Sporting News Rookie-of-the-Year.

With the signing of Clark, rookie 12-round selection Wayne Wilson from tiny Shepherd's College was released. In addition, the Oilers placed on the injured reserve list for four weeks, offensive lineman George Reihner and John Schuhmacher.

In replacing Reihner and Schuhmacher on the roster, Houston added offensive lineman Tom Randall (6'-5, 245 pounds) who was claimed Tuesday off waivers from the Dallas Cowboys. Also reclaimed off waivers after being waived Monday was offensive lineman Wes Phillips, a 6'-5, 250 pound strong man from Lenoir Rhyne College.

The additional acquisitions leave the Oilers in a physically healthy position to take on the Washington Redskins Sunday afternoon in Washington. The game will be broadcast locally on KPRC-TV 2

beginning at noon and on radio by KTRH 740 with Ron Franklin, Ron Stone and Mark Oristano handling the play-by-play. Following the Redskins game, the team will face the defending Super Bowl champs the Pittsburgh Steelers on the road, before opening at home against Kansas City on September 16.

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AMUSEMENTS



These members of the old Graffiti gang return to deal with the 60s

'More Graffiti' shows changes

By DOUG MILLER
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

MORE AMERICAN GRAFFITI; A Lucasfilm, Ltd., Production; Directed and written by B.W.L. Norton; A Universal

Sequels of successful movies can afford to be innovative. They also can afford to be lousy. An original blockbuster often guarantees a built-in audience for its follow-up. So the people assigned to make the sequel can become either languid or daring, producing a turkey like "Airport '79" or a classic like "The Godfather, Part II."

"More American Graffiti" is no classic, but it's an enjoyable and honorable extension of its namesake. And it is, in a couple of ways, daring. It follows four different characters through four different years using four different cinematic techniques. Somehow it comes across with as much unity as the original "Graffiti."

The stories are told on four successive New Year's Eves, long after the sock hops of '62 have faded. John Milner, the hot-rodder played by Paul LeMat, spends New Year's Eve 1964 racing cars and chasing a blonde exchange student. Terry Fields the nudr who picks up a blonde bombshell in the original, spends New Year's Eve 1965 in Vietnam, cursing the war that's about to make him a statistic. Debbie Dunham, 1962's hot-to-trot blonde dummy, spends New Year's Eve 1966 as a topless dancer in Haight-Ashbury. And by December 31, 1967, Steve Bolander and Laurie Henderson (Ronnie Howard and Cindy Williams) are married and living in the suburbs with their two kids, unaware they're about to be tangled up in a student riot.

Each of these four subplots is filmed differently. The hot-rodding story is full-screen, like any other feature film. "The Toad's" tour of Vietnam is shot in cheap, grainy film stock and reduced to television proportions.

The blonde's adventures in Haight-Ashbury are shown in psychedelic, split-screen images. And the married couple's suburban life is shown on a slightly smaller screen. All of these techniques could have made "More American Graffiti" a confusing scatter-shot, but director-writer B.W.L. Norton handles the transitions with disciplined cleverness. He makes enjoyable the weird effect of watching four different films at the same time.

Even if flashy visuals make this picture unique, it still has to face the inevitable question plaguing every sequel: Is it as good as the original? The answer is a "yes" in some ways and a "no" in others.

This newer film looks more polished than the "Graffiti" of six years ago, mainly because the 1973 flick was made on a very low budget. This new film has more money, more settings and a more dazzling cinematic flavor.

Alas, the original "Graffiti" has the musical edge in its favor. The 50s' music was just more fun than the 60'. There's nothing the filmmakers could have done about that, but they could have tried for a better mix of soundtrack with action. The musical soundtrack, so poetically married with images from the original, is mere clutter in the background of the sequel.

The acting in this new film is less convincing, probably because the characters are less clearly defined. Paul LeMat, for example, originally played a hot-rodder we all seemed to know. Then his character deepened for this follow-up flick.

That insanity, and a big dose of cinematic ingenuity make "More American Graffiti" more than just another cynical sequel. Norton and his colleagues could have made a stinker, but they decided to be daring. Their limited gamble paid-off with an intriguing and very enjoyable movie.

bookshelf

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP
By John Irving
A Pocket Paperback, 609 pages

Black comedy is not really a new motif in literature. Joseph Heller had pretty good success. "Catch-22" is still reacted to with awe stricken sighs, whistling through the teeth of English instructors.

"The World According to Garp" is a very humorous situation of tales concocted around the character of Garp, who by now should be on the lips of this nation after the media blitz which accompanied the book's paperback release.

It is not too complicated a plot. Jenny Fields is a nurse. She encounters many men in an army hospital she works at after World War II. Like the rest of the men she has encountered, they are repellent.

The exception is a technical sergeant named Garp. He has no mentality. A piece of shrapnel in his head ended his ability to reason.

All he can do for laughs is masturbate. Jenny decides that she can help the vegetable and get the kid she wants by availing herself of his facilities.

The rest of the book slices up T.S. Garp's life as a writer. What else could he have done after such a genesis. "Thus was the world given T.S. Garp: born from a

good nurse with a will of her own, and the seed of a ball turrent gunner-his last shot."

His life roller coasters through most of the popular literary stuff-extramarital affairs, dying kids, middle class living and good old American malaise.

Irving also uses the interesting mode which John Gardner used in "October Light,"—there are stories within the story. Garp's stories and novels are "reprinted" so that everyone will be able to fully understand what a swell writer Tech. Sgt. Garp is, and also because the book benefits by the changes in venue from Irving's disheartening melodrama.

It is a humorous story, predominantly about death, a topic most people don't find as funny as, say, seltzer bottles. Among Irving's most original creations is the Ellen Jamesians, an organization founded around a young girl named Ellen James who was raped by a man who was so stupid that he thought cutting her tongue out would prevent her from communicating with the law. He should have cut off her hands also. Anyway, the entire society has their tongues surgically removed.

The entire book hinges on these people and since it is a novel which relies on shock and remorse for its effect, you'll not get a synopsis from this reviewer.

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THE DAILY COUGAR

Prof observes pharmacy production

Dr. Lindley A. Cates received an insider's view of the complex drug design process as a guest of the Schering-Plough Pharmaceutical Corporation earlier this summer.

Cates, professor and chairman of the Dept. of Medicinal Chemistry and Pharmacology at UH, spent two weeks learning how new medicines are conceived in a program designed to provide college faculty with new insights and knowledge which they can utilize in their roles as teachers.

Cates said pharmacy students usually have a chance to visit similar facilities during the semester and this exposure is

worthwhile in that the student can better relate to the drugs they study.

The birth of a new drug, from the gleam in a chemist's eye to a position on a drugstore shelf, is a lengthy process with enormous costs in time and paperwork necessary to obtain government approval to market the new drug, according to Schering-Plough officials.

"I have mixed feelings about government regulations," Cates said, referring to the pharmaceutical industry. "I feel a new drug should be proven definitely superior before given approval, but life-saving drugs should ex-

pedited through the approval process as quickly as possible."

At Schering-Plough's manufacturing facility, Cates observed the extensive planning and coordination necessary in producing pharmaceuticals.

"I began by observing basic work at the chemist's bench and followed several drugs through dosage formulations, safety, and clinical studies," Cates said.

At Schering-Plough's corporate headquarters, Cates discussed the increasing importance of the pharmacist in health care and explored marketing and sales strategies with senior executives.

"Pharmaceutical companies are fulfilling their obligations better by providing more up to date knowledge about drugs to pharmacists," Cates said.

Cates said better knowledge of the pharmaceutical industry has added a new perspective to his basic academic orientation.

"I will be going back to the classroom with a broader understanding of what's involved in developing new drugs and some important new insights and information to pass on to my students," Cates said.



Dr. Lindley Cates, (right) chair of the UH Department of Medicinal Chemistry and Pharmacology, observes a quality control test performed during his tour of the Schering-Plough Corporation in Union, N.J.

Soft lenses safe for use in pool, prof maintains

Wearers of soft contact lenses need no longer fear harsh chemicals found in swimming pools and eye makeup, according to Dr. Sheldon Wechsler, associate professor of optometry at UH.

Wechsler has concluded that not only will the lenses not be harmed, but they might help protect the eye from the chemicals.

Wechsler has conducted experiments with volunteers from the UH swim team and after complete examinations, found no negative effects on the eye.

"While small amounts of iron, calcium, zinc, copper, and mercury were found on the lenses, the amount was well below the toxic levels," Wechsler said. "Wearing the lenses may actually have protected the swimmers' eyes because without them, the chemicals were right against the opened eyes underwater."

The problem with eye makeup is that doctors are concerned that water-based makeup will penetrate or stick to the surface of the lens.

With this in mind, and with the cooperation of Maybelline and Revlon cosmetics, Wechsler ex-

perimented by smearing mascara, eye liner, and shadow to different lens surfaces.

Wechsler will present his findings at the meeting of the American Society of Optometry in December.

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DELIVERY Driver. 12-5, Monday through Friday. Must have clean driver's license. Call 526-1737. Commercial Letter Service.

ATTENTION CHEMICAL AND BIOLOGY MAJORS. Students needed for long term temporary jobs on West side of Houston. Hours 3-8 p.m., M-F. HIGH PAY. NO FEES. Apply at 1035 Dairy Ashford, No. 350 or Call 496-3740.

FULL or part time work in Med. scientific bookstore. Retail experience helpful. Some typing. 526-5757.

PIZZA Hut on Calhoun now looking for part-time cooks, waiters, waitresses. All shifts open. Apply Monday-Friday. 2 p.m.-4 p.m. 748-5146.

MAIL CLERK. Saturdays only. 7½ hours. Bellaire and 610 area. Starting salary \$3.60 per hour. Call for appointment. Prudential Insurance Co., 663-5165. E.O.E. Mon./Fri.

EASY MONEY
\$200-\$350 PER WEEK
INSIDE SALES

Flexible hours plus bonuses. Arrange your working hours to fit your class schedule. For more information call Mr. Edwards between 2-5 p.m. 688-2433.

WAITRESSES needed immediately for Fall concerts. Weekdays and weekends available. Willing attitude and sense of humor as good as experience. Salary plus tips. Call or come by Fitzgerald's in the Heights. 862-7625.

CAMPUS RECRUITER WE NEED YOU

We are looking for a serious individual to recruit students for our expanding offices. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Call Mr. Smith between 2-5 p.m. 688-2433.

WANTED: Assistant to Activities Director at Chapelwood Methodist Activity Center off Memorial Dr. Male or female. P.E. major preferred. Must have own transportation. Hours: T-W-Th. 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday 4 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Starting pay \$3.50 per hour. Contact Marcia Hanson or Treadway Brogden at 465-3467 any weekday or 468-8597 on Saturday.

PART TIME salesperson needed to work 25 hours a week. Coffee Mill, 6435 Westheimer. Hours flexible. Rate \$3. Call 780-3978.

PART-TIME secretary for downtown real estate investment office. Flexible hours. 20-30 hours per week. Some bookkeeping experience preferred. Call 652-5932.

HELP needed for hi-rise apartment building. Morning shift: (8 a.m.-12) care for pool. Afternoon shift (12-4 p.m.) security guard. Mon.-Fri., 526-4755.

CHILDCARE position for two girls ages 1 and 4 in Memorial area. 8-4 p.m. References required. 784-5862, after 5 p.m.

ATTENTION SKIERS! Part-time student sales representative position available for 1979-80 school year. Job involves promoting high quality ski and sun trips on campus for commission plus free skiing. To qualify, individual must be highly motivated. Please call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Suite 11, Columbia, Missouri 65201 (314) 874-6171.

AFTERNOON help in child care center. Openings immediately. 781-0325.

UNCLE SAM'S Nightclub is now accepting applications for full or part time help. 2775 Fondren, 789-0701, 12 p.m.-4 p.m.

Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Convenient to UH Campus
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MESSENGERS for law firm. Full and part-time positions. \$3.50/hour. Call 237-3197.

SWITCHBOARD—Security, part-time, midnight-8 a.m. Will train. Study opportunity. Bruce Sledge, Clarewood House, 774-4721.

IMMEDIATE openings for part time hostess and waiters/waitresses. The Old Spaghetti Warehouse has lunch and dinner positions. Schedules are flexible, good pay and benefits. Apply 2-4 p.m., 901 Commerce at Travis.

Help Wanted

HOUSTON CHRONICLE route. No collections and dependable car. Mornings, seven days weekly. 529-7792 between 3:00-8:30 p.m.

COACH for women's soccer team. Volunteer basis, two evenings weekly Sunday afternoons. Southwest. Penny 772-7556.

PART-time help wanted in downtown plant/flower shop. Must be dependable, honest, personable. Experience preferable. Hours—12-4:30 Mon.-Fri. Paid Parking. Contact Judy, 236-9485.

PART-TIME typist. Medical Center area. Will adjust hours to student's schedule. Approximately 20 hours a week. 526-5757.

PART-TIME student to assist shipping and receiving for morning hours. Can adjust to student's schedule. Call 526-5757.

ORDER FILLERS

Part time to load and stock heavy and light building materials for customers in large home center just east of downtown.

2 shifts available—10 a.m. to 2 p.m. & 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. including Sat. Start at \$4.25 hourly/\$520 monthly. Paid weekly. We will train. E.O.E.

Call Bob Graham 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Olshan Lumber Co. 2600 Canal 225-5551

CHELSEA STREET, 1140 Baybrook Mall, Part/Full time. Flexible schedules. Waitpersons. Kitchen and bar help. Apply in person.

SALES persons needed to sell home recreational equipment. Salary plus commission. Part time or full time. Home Recreation of Houston, FM 149, 448-3445, Apply 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

SPANKY'S IS GROWING

Now taking applications for management career
 Flexible hours to meet students schedule
 Call Joe Roche at
643-3867 or 772-5120 for appointment

GENERAL warehouse work, 3 p.m.-midnight, Mon.-Fri. Part/full time. Contact Ben Alvarez after 3 p.m. 869-4911. Monarch Paper Co. 1280 Oliver.

GALLAGHER'S Restaurant, 5350 North Freeway at Tidwell, accepting applications for waiter positions. Call 697-2901 for appointment. Ask for Sid or Phil.

CASHIER ½ day Monday-Friday. Some experience and pleasant personality helpful. Close to U of H. Call 652-2021 Ext. 214.

PART TIME secretary needed. \$3.50-\$5 hour depending on experience. Minimum 20 hours per week. Typing 60 wpm minimum. Call Daniel Goldberg, attorney. 526-8999. Speak to Cecelia to arrange an appointment.

RECORD and tape wholesaler is looking for full time secretary/Girl Friday. \$4 an hour starting, promotions and raises. If you are interested in the record business, this is your chance. 464-6507.

SALES person for cleaning chemicals and carpet care equipment. Straight 15 percent commission. Leads furnished. 522-8133.

I **NEED** aggressive individuals to become part of my fast growing sales organization. Ideal for students. Call 461-4545 for appointment.

PART TIME receptionist. Good benefits. One day per week, Sat. Sun. 9-5 p.m. 774-9611. Call 9-5.

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Now accepting applications for the 1979-80 school year.

Work morning hours 7:00-8:45 a.m.
Work afternoon hours 2:00-4:30 p.m.

Approximately \$5 per hour

Must have a good driving record and a valid Texas operator's license.

Training will be provided.

Spring Branch
Independent School District

955 Campbell Road
 464-1511 Ext. 273

E.O.E.

Help Wanted

PART TIME FLEXIBLE HOURS

Our business is involved with interior foliage-plant maintenance in commercial buildings, stores and offices in Houston. We employ students to maintain (watering, trimming, fertilizing, checking for insects, etc.) specific locations on a weekly scheduled basis for certain areas. Some experience with plants is helpful, however we do provide substantial training. Starting pay is \$3.25 per hour plus an adjustment for your driving expenses. Hours flexible. Call Bill Sunshine at 988-1133.

SALES CLERK. Join one of Houston's largest retail liquor chains and become part of a progressively growing company. Good company benefits. Full and part-time openings available. Hours will vary, salary dependent upon experience. Apply in person between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Sage Liquor Inc., 4645 Beechnut (inside Sage store).

SOUTHWEST YMCA has part time openings for persons with recreational skills. Call 667-6546.

LIFEGUARD, two summers experience preferred. Must be certified. Hours 6-9 p.m. Monday-Friday. Spring Branch I.S.D. Personnel Dept. 955 Campbell Rd. 464-1511 Ext. 273.

ACADEMIC and Special Education tutors needed. Negotiable hours. 795-4024.

MESSENGER needed part-time. Call 223-9157, Dixie Stevedores.

NEW restaurant off Chimney Rock and Southwest Freeway now hiring for September opening. Kitchen, bar, and service positions available. Apply in person 5715 Star Lane, 11-5, M-F, 780-2494.

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Needed for Southwest Area Nursery School
Part time 3-6 p.m.
Phone 665-7161
or 668-0182

HANDICAPPED kids. House parent/child care worker for children with moderate to severe handicaps. Good learning and working conditions for a responsible person with relevant training and/or experience. Call Texas Treatment Center for Autism, 522-7372, 522-5719.

RUN your own wholesale jewelry business. Learn how you can turn twenty dollar investment into hundreds. Call 528-9261, 11:30 a.m. Mid-night.

WAREHOUSE HELP. National electric wholesaler distributor needs college students to work part-time Monday through Fridays, hours varying between 8:30-5:30. General warehouse work. Starting pay \$4.65 hour. Near the Astrodome. Call Douglas Waslak, 748-8280.

THE WARWICK HOTEL has job opportunities available. For more information, call 526-1991, Ext. 1203, or apply in person 5701 Main.

NATIONAL wholesaler distributor in downtown area needs part time warehouse help to unload and stock freight. Mornings or afternoons. Approximately 15 to 20 hours per week. Good starting pay. Call Joe Slocum at 224-7940 to arrange interview. E.O.E.

STOCKER—Mark merchandise and restock showroom—some heavy lifting—Close to UH. Call 652-2021 Ext. 214.

Help Wanted

PERSON FRIDAY. Wednesdays and Fridays, 9-4. Downtown. Experienced typist. Paid parking. Can study when not busy. Pleasant atmosphere. Marcell's Secretarial Service. 654-0027.

AMBITIOUS INDIVIDUALS. Part time work to take inventory. Neat appearance. Must be able to work Saturdays and Sundays. Weekday work available. Can work into school schedule. Start immediately. Will train. 464-0485.

PART TIME salesperson. Experience preferred. Afternoons, evenings and Saturdays. Excellent salary. Advancement based on performance. KATHY JAMES JEWELRY in Sharpstown Center. Must have references and bondable. Call Mr. Frieden, 644-4291.

KINDERGARTEN teacher wanted. Opening immediately. Private school. 781-0325.

SPANKY'S now has immediate openings for both day and night positions: cooks, busboys, waitresses, waiters. Apply now at 7210 S. Loop East, across from Gulfgate. Flexible hours and good starting pay. 643-3867.

HELP wanted for weekdays. Hard work, good pay. Contact Dennis McCarthy at 645-7632 between 4 and 7:30 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Top pay for experienced typists. Flexible hours, nice offices, two locations.

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Secretarial Service.
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WANT a good on-campus job? Are you looking for a campus job that suits your interest, talent and class schedule? Audiovisual Services is seeking men and women to fill a wide range of technical and non-technical positions. Morning, afternoon and evening hours available. Students with Work/Study grants preferred. Contact: Mrs. Dean, 749-2361.

WANTED one bartender. Working hours 10:30 to 4:00 M-F at Steak and Ale on 5801 Memorial. Contact Joseph or Claire at 861-4701.

UP TO \$9.00/hour. Need dancers, gymnasts, and physical education instructors with minimum of 3 years experience. Must have car. Hours: part time, daily Mon.-Fri. 780-3969, 8 a.m.-12 noon.

PART-Time entry level typist needed. Gulfgate area. Small, friendly office, casual atmosphere. Call 641-4255.

NEED an English tutor. Must speak and write well. No experience necessary. Please call 785-9930 after 6 p.m.

ABLE typist, 60 wpm, General office work. Must have good phone voice. Mon.-Fri. Full or part time. Gulf Freeway near UH. 928-2804.

WAREHOUSEMAN. Able-bodied help for shipping and receiving. Good pay, full or part time, Mon.-Fri., Gulf Freeway near UH. 928-2804.

NEEDED immediately to work part-time in our modern warehouse. No phone calls. Apply to Mr. Bergle, Wilson Stationery, 6869 Old Katy Rd.

FULL or part time sales position. Flexible hours. Benefits. The Gallery (Gift Shop) Meyerland Plaza. 666-3006.

DENNY'S Restaurant off 7082 Southwest Freeway (Sharpstown Mall) now accepting application for hostess, waitress. 3-11 p.m., 11 p.m.-6 a.m. Good company benefit.

INTERIOR design assistant. Must have retail display and drafting experience with some interior design education. Phone 961-4221.

Help Wanted

PART-time hostess needed for elegant Houston restaurant. Call 522-9711.

Full or part time mail room employee. Call or see David Morgan at 3301 Allen Parkway. 529-4301.

PART TIME work. For student in Chemistry or Chemical Eng. Programming. Experience in Fortran required. Contact John Adams, Chem-share Corp., 627-8945.

RESIDENT counselor working with mentally retarded adults. Counseling, going on activities, and keeping files. 2 years college in psychology, sociology, social work, special ed, or experience. 3:45 p.m.-12:15 a.m., 5 days per week, rotating days, \$600/month and benefits. Call 528-6371. Ext. 32. A United Way agency — EOE.

Cars for Sale

1976 AMC PACER, one owner, no water, new tires, 29,000 miles. Call 790-1150.

V.W. Superbeetle 1973. \$1200 or best offer. Call 641-4794.

1974 CHEVY Nova, V-6, stick shift. AM-FM 8 track. Good condition. 72,000 miles. \$1100. Call 747-2833.

VOLVO 164-E, 1974, Power brakes and steering. A/C. AM-FM radio, leather interior, \$2950. 641-4794, 947-8112.

1970 CHRYSLER Newport. Automatic, good condition, radio, runs good, dependable. Needs muffler work. \$400. 463-4912.

Cycles for Sale

1978 YAMAHA X5750E new tires, just tuned. Bike is maintenance free, pleasure to ride. \$2000. Call Pete 468-0853.

1972 HONDA 750-4 Excellent condition. New faring. Custom seat, header. 644-0857 or 488-0471.

1978 YAMAHA XS-750-D. Drive shaft. Low mileage. Wind jammer. Luggage rack. Back rest. 644-0857, 488-0471.

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TYPEWRITERS Underwood Electric. \$125. Underwood Manual \$55. Royal Manual \$60. Olivetti Portable Manual with case \$60. Call evenings 433-5491.

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FEMALE graduate student to share townhouse with same. Memorial area. Beautiful home. \$250 monthly. 789-1446, 526-2828, 464-7773.

INDEPENDENT living person wanted to share furnished 2 bedroom apartment on South Voss. Non-smoker preferred. \$200 with all utilities. Pool. Security required. Dave. 978-6312 or 749-1830.

SPACIOUS two story executive brick home in Southeast Houston. Graduate student looking for roommates. Call 484-1865.

FEMALE STUDENT. Beautiful condominium at Medical Center. Share with two sisters from Korea. 789-6020, X289, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Kwang Lim.

MATURE Male or female needed to share nice 2-bedroom Southwest apartment with male. Ten minutes from UH. \$115. 529-7960. Keep trying.

Apartments

COUGAR APARTMENTS

Next to UH. All utilities paid. Large two bedrooms, furnished, full kitchen, three swimming pools, patrolled parking. 5019 Calhoun.

Phone 747-3717 Mr. Johnson

GULFWAY APARTMENTS

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\$195 - \$215

6423 Gulf Freeway, 926-8220

Mrs. Shriver

Miscellaneous

GARAGE apartment for 20 hours experienced baby sitting for 1½ year old. River Oaks. 524-4203, 961-7300.

HOBBY area. Fairfield Apartments. Furnished efficiencies and one bedroom. Redecorated with new carpet. Short term leases. Located in small, all-adult complex. 645-4378, 7521 Morley.

DUPLEX. Hermann Park and MacGregor. Two bedrooms, breakfast room, paneled, fireplace, bricked, fenced patio. \$300/month plus utilities. Come by 2237 North MacGregor, 488-9494, 520-7214.

2-2 Condo. Perfect for roommates. All appliances plus washer and dryer. Burglar bars. Quiet, friendly neighbors. Near freeway. Sorry, no pets. \$360 a month. 774-5646 or 781-8080.

QUIET house for rent. 75th-Lawndale area. \$315 month. No utilities paid. 7312 Satsuma. Call 921-4120, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Rooms for Rent

ROOM in exchange for evening child care assistance (schoolagers). Need car. 631-1086 after 10 p.m. 674-4303.

Mobile Home

TIRED of paying rent? Buy a trailer. Two miles from campus, \$1800. Park has pool, phone. 680-2504 after 6 p.m.

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INSTANT CASH—Collector buying old clocks, runing or not. 464-7259.

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NEED ride for 3-year-old girl to and from UH Day Care Sept. 10th-20th. Will pay. Southwest area. 771-5586, 749-3372.

NEED student to drive automobile to San Francisco around September 10th. 864-7666 evenings and weekends. 525-9670.

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Senate to review requests for funding

By **RICHARD CONNELLY**
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The proposed 1979-80 Students' Association budget contains funding for 33 more student organizations than last year's budget, and that may cause some controversy in the Senate according to the head of the committee that developed the budget.

"I think the Senate will favor the number of committees, but not certain types of them," Cedric Herring, chair of the Fiscal and Governmental committee said. "If no one moves for any amendments, I will not vote for it. There's a lot of room for change."

Because of more publicity about the funding, 45 groups applied for funds, including fraternities and

Chinese delegates visit here Friday

A delegation of chemical engineers from the People's Republic of China will make UH its final stop in a U.S. tour this Friday.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers is sponsoring the delegation's visit to promote Chinese-American cooperation in chemical engineering. Before coming to UH, the delegation visited the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, the University of Delaware and several chemical companies in the United States.

The delegation will tour the Cullen College of Engineering at 10:30 a.m.

sororities. Three applications were late, and these were the only groups turned down by the committee.

Herring said the committee funded all the organizations that applied because they did not want to set a precedent of denying money to certain groups.

The committee authored a bill, presented to the Senate the same night as the budget, that would have prevented the Senate from allocating funds to exclusive social organizations. The bill would have allowed these groups to receive funds for special projects through the Campus Organizations Committee.

The Senate defeated the bill, saying the Fiscal and Governmental Committee already had the power to refuse funding to certain groups. According to Herring, the bill was aimed at establishing a precedent for future funding.

"Our funding this year was nominal for some groups, just to keep the door open," he said. "The Senate will decide if it wants to fund certain groups when they try to approve the budget."

Speaker of the Senate Martin Weiser, an ex-officio member of the committee, said he feels the Senate might have some objections to specific allocations.

"I doubt that students want their money going for parties, and it's hard not to (prevent) when you're dealing with fraternities and sororities," he said. "I think we should fund the special projects they have, not fraternities and sororities in general."

Weiser said the Greeks had been able to make it in the past without funds. "Many of them have

alternate sources of funds, and don't really need the money. I think the sense of the Senate is that unless they can say specifically what the use of the money is, we won't (provide any) fund," he said.

Weiser stated that groups affected will have a chance to speak at the next Senate meeting. "They'll have a second opportunity to defend what they've

asked for. As long as it doesn't get out of hand, everyone'll get a chance." The next meeting of the Senate is scheduled for 7 p.m., Sept. 10 in the UC.

Stacey Riley, another member of the committee, said in the future some organizations should be funded through umbrella organizations such as the Interfraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic Association, and the Student Bar

Association. The plan is still in the talking stages, according to Riley.

The money allocated for student organizations in this budget was nearly triple the amount from last year. According to Herring, the money came from a slight increase in the total budget and a trimming of SA expenses, including a cut in salary for the directors of several departments.

ETC.ETC.

Today

PROGRAM COUNCIL IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC Underground. The meeting is open to all.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Spindletop Room, UC., (upper level). The meeting is open to all.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC. All are welcome.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will sponsor a Study Technique Workshop from 3 to 7:30 p.m. in Opelousas Room, UC. All students are welcome.

HILLEL will have an Open House with Wine and Cheese from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Room 106, Religion Center. All UH students are welcome.



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