

# The Daily Cougar

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1979

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



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## UH officials attempt to fire Nobel laureate

By DONNA FEILNER  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

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UH officials are trying to fire UH's only Nobel Laureate, Dr. Archer J. P. Martin, age 69. Martin says he intends to sue UH if his grievance appeals fail.

A committee of four professors and two associate professors voted last May to fire Martin by a 4-2 margin. The committee cited the scientists lack of recent research publication, lack of meeting attendance and failure to participate in committees and meetings as cause for termination.

Martin won the Nobel Prize in 1952 for his work in pioneering chromatography, and holds the prestigious Robert A. Welch Foundation chair in chemistry. Stipulations of the \$1 million Welch endowment require that the chair be occupied by a full-time faculty member. Martin was not full-time faculty until 1978 because of an unpublicized recruiting agreement between Martin and UH.

UH recruited Martin in 1974 from the University of Sussex, near Brighton, England, where he was engaged in research for the British Medical Research Council. UH agreed to a four-year transition period for Martin, who was committed in England for two-thirds of his time for the next four years. But administration officials deleted all references to the transition period from all correspondence by Martin.

In his acceptance letter, Martin reminded UH officials of the transition period from Sussex, but was asked to write another letter

omitting reference to the agreement. Martin said this request was explained to him as "avoiding bad publicity."

Julie Norris, director of the Office of Research Administration said she was instructed by Jerome Peschke to delete all references to Sussex in Martin's annual reports to the Welch Foundation. Peschke is assistant to UH President Philip Hoffman, and Martin said he followed Peschke's instructions with protest. Until 1978, Martin was spending two-thirds of his time doing research at Sussex.

Norris said that the administration wanted the reports to reflect only what Martin was doing at UH, and Dr. John Bear, chair of the chemistry department, said UH "expected Martin's principle base of operation would be Houston from the beginning." Bear made no reference to the four-year transition agreement.

Thus Martin's shortened report, which accurately reflected only one-third of his research work, was used as the primary basis of evaluation by the personnel committee, which met while Martin was in England.

But the minutes of the May 1978 meeting of that personnel committee indicated that Bear believed UH Chancellor Barry Munitz was directly involved in the decision to fire Martin. It was learned by *The Cougar* last week that three members of the Faculty Senate executive committee in 1977 said that they recalled Munitz saying he wanted to be rid of a Nobel laureate.

Dr. Osmon Ghazzaly and Dr. Tom Hudson, who were present at the fall 1977 meeting, recalled that Munitz said he was going to "get

rid of a Nobel laureate if it was the last thing he did as academic vice president." Dr. Gertrud Pickar, then chair of the Faculty Senate, also confirmed a statement to that effect made by Munitz.

Munitz said he did not recall making such a statement. "That's the most outlandish thing I have ever heard," Munitz said.

When asked why three individuals would confirm he made statements on "getting rid of a Nobel Laureate" he said he didn't know. He added that if a hundred people were asked whether he would make such a statement, they would probably say it would be very unlikely. Martin has been the only Nobel laureate actively employed by UH since 1974.

Dr. Albert Zlatkis, also a chemistry professor, said he believed Martin was terminated solely on the basis of age, a factor that was not prominently mentioned by the personnel committee report, and added that he felt the decision was made "in advance."

According to Zlatkis, the administration would like to see a younger man with a large group of students and who was acquiring funds that could be processed through UH channels occupy the Welch chair.

Dr. Patricia Teed, director of campus and community relations, expanded on Zlatkis' remarks saying that the idea (on the part of the administration) was to have the Welch chair produce a flock of doctorates.

According to the retirement policy that went in to effect in 1975, one year after Martin was hired, professors over the age of 65 must be reviewed annually.



RICK MCFARLAND

### Dr. Archer J.P. Martin in his UH lab

Martin, who was 64 when hired, said he was lead to believe the position was a continuing one, and that there was no mention of an annual review when he accepted the Welch chair. Martin was not reviewed by UH until 1978, a review which culminated in his termination.

Responding to questions by the grievance committee Wednesday, Bear said that no one on the personnel committee and no one in chemistry confronted Martin with specific complaints about his performance as a professor prior to the personnel meeting in 1978.

Dean Hugh Walker of natural sciences and mathematics, said at the grievance hearing he "believes (he) did not talk to Martin (about) oral indications received that Martin was not acceptably active

and productive member of the department."

Martin said in an interview that he first suspected something was wrong in the fall of 1977 when he was denied faculty parking and was given a student parking permit. The error was later rectified.

The British scientist won the Nobel prize in 1952 for his work in paper partition chromatography, a method for separating and identifying chemical substances in a mixture. The process led to the discovery of new antibiotics and the essential amino acids.

As one colleague of Martin said, "There isn't a medical laboratory in the country which could survive without Martin's technique."

## Senate moves to end UH presidency

By KATHY GRIMES  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Faculty Senate recommended last Wednesday that the UH Board of Regents abolish the UH administrative system. The resolution also recommended that no one be appointed president of UH after the retirement of President Philip G. Hoffman.



Hoffman

The administrative system and the office of system president has only existed for two years, Dr. Donald Lutz said, associate professor of political science and past chair of the Faculty Senate. He said that the Texas Legislature created the administrative system two years ago, and Hoffman has been its only president.

The resolution, according to Senate chair John C. Holland, associate professor of HPE was passed by approximately 75 percent of those present. No exact voting figures could be obtained by the *Cougar*. Holland said there were only five or six dissenting votes.

Mrs. Gus Wortham, secretary to the Board of Regents, said that the resolution was received yesterday, but that the board had not reviewed it.

The resolution recommends:

- That the office of president of UH not be filled upon the retirement of the present occupant of the office;

- That the UH System be abolished as an administrative

entity, with the understanding that any essential and justifiable services that may be found to exist within the present System apparatus should be integrated into the Central Campus' administrative structure;

- That UH's administrative offices, "the costs of which have risen in recent years at an alarming rate, and the inefficiency of which has done harm to the UH's reputation and threatens to damage the essential teaching and research functions of the institution, should be targeted at the earliest possible date for a thoroughgoing study, with a view to eliminate wasteful spending, duplication of effort, inefficiency, and exorbitantly high administrative salaries and emoluments."

Aaron Farfel, chair of the Board of Regents, said, "I cannot comment on the resolution for the board until we have reviewed it as a whole. I am certain that the faculty is sincere," he said.

Board member Benjamin N. Woodson said, "The subject is of

such a magnitude that I wouldn't dream of commenting without seeing the exact language of the resolution, reviewing the setup of the system and learning the motivation behind the resolution and its alleged advantages."

Dr. Harry Walsh, associate professor of Russian, originated the senate resolution. He said, "I rest on what the senate says in the resolution. I feel it reflects the attitude of the preponderate majority of the senate concerning the burgeoning costs of the administration."

Walsh continued, "I would not speak for the individuals in the senate, but I feel that the financial scandal of last semester (with "Ginnie Mae" bond investments) and the losses incurred then, in addition to their (the losses) handling to the students and the faculty, brought about a feeling of disgust with the administration."

Lutz added, "The faculty at large is generally disgusted with the decision made regarding the computer system now in use. We are using a different computer

from the one recommended by the faculty to the administration.

"Times are tight, and there's not much money for salaries," said Lutz. "In that Senate meeting, there was concern over the amount of money spent in the administration."

Lutz said that if the Board of Regents approves the resolution, it would ask the Central Campus to reorganize to incorporate the administrative services. He said the Board would eventually apply to the Texas Legislature to ask them to rescind the administrative system.

Hoffman said, "This is the first I've heard of the resolution. The administrative system is statutorily established, and will, in my firm opinion, continue."

Walsh, the originator of the resolution, emphasized, "If Hoffman wishes to make a reply or a public statement, I'd be happy to amplify the resolution's contents."

Other senate and board members could not be reached for comment.

Editorial:

## N-accident effects still to be seen

The nuclear panic of Three Mile Island is over. Company and government officials are saying that the danger is past, and everyone can go home. But it will probably be years before it is determined whether the Three Mile Island incident will have had any damaging effects.

It took a few years before residents of small towns in Western Utah realized the health hazard posed by the nuclear testing, which was being done practically next door on nuclear test grounds in Nevada. Incidents of leukemia and cancer in these towns were significantly higher than normal.

However dangerous nuclear power may be, the simple fact is that for the time being, we need it, and we are stuck with it. Fossil fuels are limited, and solar and fusion energy are not yet adequately developed. And the American hunger for energy is insatiable.

Three Mile Island has made us more aware of the potential dangers of nuclear fission energy. While anything is susceptible to human error, the dangers seem to be magnified with nuclear energy.

But a more subtle lesson is that even though nuclear energy is only a small portion of our total energy resources, we are very much dependent on that energy.

Hubbell's Handy Guide to Modern Religions and Cults

**HARE KRISHNA**  
(Orientalis ridiculous)

Salient Characteristics:

- perennial smile - faces jeers, insults, & catcalls with same unflinching smile
- ponytail - pinned up most of the time to prevent grabbing
- shoulder bag - filled with candy to pass out to motorists
- orange robe - to make cleaning mud off easier

Habitat: usually seen in store parking lots and street intersections. Three months before Christmas they wear Santa Claus outfit with flat cotton beard. Often found playing music in front of university centers.

Opening Line: "Hare Krishna, sir. Have a piece of candy. Want to help us out with a donation?"

Closing Line: "May I have my book back?"



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Commentary:

## Limit hurts low-income buyers

By R. RICHARDSON PETTIT and PAUL M. HORVITZ

Your endorsement of Governor Clements' stand on home mortgage usury ceilings is surprising in its naivete and incorrect in its substance. The Governor did not announce a veto of higher home mortgage rates, but rather higher mortgage rate ceilings. This may surprise you, but the Governor does not set mortgage rates and, in fact, neither do savings and loan associations. Rates on home mortgages are determined by the willingness of depositors to supply loanable funds, and the demand for those funds by potential home buyers.

If the usury law Clements currently seems to like stays in effect, a number of things will happen. First, local lending institutions will be less willing to pay high rates on deposit accounts (to the detriment of Texas depositors). Anything you may give to the home buyer you take from the depositor, since deposits are the source of mortgage

money. Second, these local lending institutions will ship funds to other parts of the country where mortgage rates are in the range of 10½ to 11 percent (to the benefit of home purchasers in other states). Money, unlike oil wells and many other commodities, is a very mobile resource and can be instantly transferred from one opportunity to another. Third, lending institutions in other parts of the country that have been willing to supply funds to finance Texas home purchases will refuse to commit additional funds. Midwestern savings and loans and eastern savings banks, for example, have put billions into Texas and other capital deficit areas in the past decade.

The net result of these competitive pressures will be a drying up of mortgage money. Clements has proposed offsetting this by forcing local lending institutions to restrict their lending to Texas. In general, this solution won't work. Could you, for example, force oil companies to produce a

given volume of oil for Texas markets? Specifically, in the case of Texas, it's doomed to have no effect since so much of the available money comes from out-of-state anyway.

Who is hurt by binding mortgage rate ceilings? It's the home-buyer consumer. Moreover, the ones that are going to be hurt the most and the fastest by the dwindling supply of money are those with little equity and no prior home-owner history (and are, thus, perceived as high risk borrowers).

Who will get what mortgage money that is available at the legislated low rate? Those with high equity and large deposit accounts in lending institutions. That is, the more wealthy. If there has ever been an economic principal that is universally accepted by economists, it is that usury laws hurt low income consumer-borrowers.

Editor's note: R. Richardson Pettit chairs the UH Department of Finance, and Paul M. Horvitz is a finance professor.



The Senate Economic Development Committee has received more criticism for reporting out bills which would insulate manufacturers of defective products from liability to injured consumers. The bills which will be sent to the floor of the Texas Senate are a large step back to the "buyer beware days."

Insurance and manufacturing interests have given legislatures, small businesses and the public a veritable library of misinformation during the past few

years to remedy a problem which is partly imagined and partly the fault of the industries seeking to limit the rights of Texans to be compensated for injuries.

One technique used by proponents of the bills is to point to an increase in the cost of products liability insurance. The cause, according to several studies, is panic-pricing on the part of insurers. Instead of going to the source of the problem and requiring insurance companies to lower their inflated premiums, the legislature is threatening to take away the rights of the people who put them into office. Insurance companies have kept unnaturally large reserves by claiming as a high percentage of their losses claims which are "incurred but not reported," or IBNR.

An IBNR is a claim which has never been made and may never be. Of course, insurance companies must take IBNRs into account, but some companies' reported losses are 70 percent IBNR.

On the same day that the committee gave its favorable report to the bills, one man was killed and another critically injured in Houston when the driver's 1973 Ford Pinto exploded in a collision. Assuming the automobile was purchased originally over five years ago, the manufacturer would have no liability if one of the bills were already in effect. That bill, S.B. 263, terminates liability if the injury is sustained more than five years after sale or six years after

purchase of the defective product.

Two other bills are strongly anti-consumer. One would create a presumption that a product is not defective if it meets all government standards. Those standards are minimums that must be met before a product can even be put on the market and are not intended to show non-defectiveness. Another problem with the governmental standards rule is that if no standards at all have been developed, the product would presumably comply no matter how defective it is.

A similar problem exists with S.B. 265, which would give defendants a defense if their product was manufactured and designed according to the industry state of the art at the time of manufacture. A monopoly could presumably do what it wanted since it is the entire industry, and therefore the standard-setter. If a whole industry has practiced unsafe methods, an injured consumer cannot show defectiveness. It is possible that "state of the art" will mean what the industry can do within the realm of economic feasibility, and not what they are in fact doing. If the term is so interpreted, then the bill is fine but unnecessary, since that is already the law in Texas, despite what some lobbyists have told legislative bodies.

If people do not inform legislators of their concerns on this and other issues, then the strongest lobbies will continue to push their bills through.

## 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.

## newSummary

**SAUDI ARABIA (AP)**—Saudi Arabia decided Monday to break diplomatic relations with Egypt in compliance with the Baghdad Arab Summit decision last month to impose sanctions against the Cairo government, the official Saudi news agency reported.

The sanctions are intended to punish President Anwar Sadat for signing a peace treaty with Israel.

Kuwait announced earlier Monday that it had broken diplomatic relations with Egypt.

**NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)**—Ousted dictator Idi Amin visited Iraq over the weekend on an Arab-states shopping tour for weapons to make a comeback in his tribal birthplace in northwestern Uganda, Arab diplomats said Monday.

Their reports raised the prospect of protracted fighting that could drain the energies of provisional president Yusufu Lule's two-week-old government as it seeks to repair economic damage caused by six months of war, two weeks of looting and eight years of Amin's rule.

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Exxon Corp., the nation's largest oil company, said Monday that profits had risen 37.4 percent in the first quarter of 1979, the result of rising crude oil prices.

The company, the nation's second-largest industrial firm, said earnings for the first three months of the year were \$955 million, or \$2.16 per share, up from \$695 million, or \$1.55 per share, in the same period of 1978.

All oil companies are expected

to report significantly higher profits for the first quarter because of the rise in crude oil prices brought on by the Iranian crisis and the accompanying jump in the prices of gasoline, heating oil and other petroleum products in the United States.

**READING, Pa. (AP)**—The company that operates the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant was not prepared for the near-disaster at the plant, and for days was unaware of the accident's scope, according to the firm's top official.

But Walter Creitz, president of Metropolitan Edison Co., denies the company misled the public and contends the utility handled the situation properly.

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The United Rubber Workers (URW) union, defiant of President Carter's anti-inflation program, is resuming contract talks with the tire industry as the administration turns up the heat on bargainers to keep its stretched wage guidelines alive.

Federal mediators planned to call bargainers from the Akron, Ohio-based URW to Washington today to help negotiate new three-year contracts covering 55,000 workers at the "Big Four" tire makers—Uniroyal, Goodyear, Goodrich and Firestone.

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)**—Lending institutions would be subject to lower penalties for charging excessive interest under a bill that advanced to the Senate Monday.

The Senate Economic Development Committee approved legislation by Rep. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington.

Under current law, banks and savings and loans can be penalized for twice the total interest charged if the amount exceeds the legal limit. McFarland's proposal would subject lending institutions to paying three times the amount of interest over the ceiling.

The minimum penalty would be \$2,000.

## RHPB accepts rent policy

The Residence Halls Policy Board (RHPB) voiced its disapproval Monday over the short notice given for the first rent payment required of summer residents, but accepted the policy. The board urged the Finance Office to "exercise leniency and understanding" with possible late payments by students.

Chair Mike Brem said, "I simply do not feel that six days is enough warning for a \$30 payment when the next day \$70 is due." Residents will soon receive a letter saying that the \$30 first payment is due April 30. The \$70 is the pre-payment for the next semester's rent, due May 1.

Director of the Residence Halls, Bruce Gurd, said the Finance Office would be lenient with the students.

The board did not seriously con-

sider moving the date back because the summer term was so close. The action was taken to make the administration aware of the board's feelings.

"We need to go on the record speaking our disapproval," Brem said. "We don't want it to happen again next year."

The RHPB also received a copy of the proposed budget for next year. Gurd told the board there was "no fat in the budget." He also said there was little flexibility, saying "there's no 'give' in it."

The board decided to take a week to examine the budget and meet again Monday. Then they will give it "a thorough going-over," according to Brem.

The budget contains income figures for next year based on rate increases of 7.1 percent, 7.8 percent, 9.4 percent and 10.5 percent. These are hypothetical figures, but the board will most likely have to consider some increase.

"No one likes to face rate increases, but it looks inevitable because of inflation," Dr. Harry Sharp, dean of students, told the board.

The RHPB also approved a change in committee make-up, establishing three committees: Budget and Revenue, Policy and Procedures and Food and Services.

Walli Deth was appointed chair of Budget and Revenue, Mike Zurkammer chair of Policy and Procedures and Kevin Walker chair of Food and Services.

The board also tabled until Monday discussions of Silver Screen, a series of movies which loses about \$6,200 a year, according to Brem.

Brem was also concerned about the general direction of Residence Halls programming. "This board has as much to say as anyone on the subject, and I'm sure Dr. Sharp is waiting to hear from us," he said.

## ISO elections fill new positions

Vicki Linaref narrowly defeated Mark Anadto in the elections of the International Students Organization (ISO).

According to Susanne Demchak, election commissioner, three groups were running on the ticket system for four positions. Each student could vote for a single ticket. More than 880 people voted in the election.

Also elected in the ISO election were Nerro Roa, vice-president; Nada M. Makissi, executive secretary; and Francis Feng, treasurer.

Demchak also said the voting was not just open to the approximately 3,000 foreign students on campus, but to the entire university. Under the ISO constitution, the organization is open to all university students. But the students must have attended at least three meetings in order to vote.

### TEACHERS

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### LOOK!

Oops, we made a mistake in the ads that ran Friday, April 20 and Monday, April 23 in The Cougar.

The correct phone number is

# Would You Like to Spend ALL Summer in Europe?

So would we, but we have to work this summer. We also need some hard working, fun loving and just a little bit crazy people to help us.

If you're interested, call Sandy, Brian or Dave at Yamin's (next to Joe's Auto Repair and across the street from Dimple's Texaco).

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**Domenic**  
**"The Italian"**  
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**Complete Italian  
 Dinner**

**\$3.95**

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 Italian Salad, Garlic Bread,  
 & Spumoni Ice Cream

**6707 Harrisburg  
 923-1977**

Serving Lunch from  
 11 a.m. till 2 p.m.  
 Dinner 5 to 10 p.m.

**Sneak a trip home**

**earn \$100  
 a month**

for 2 or 3 hours a week of your spare time.

**donate plasma**

You may save a life!

It's easy and relaxing. Be a twice-a-week regular.  
 \$10 cash each donation, plus bonuses.

**this ad worth \$5 extra**

New donors only. Phone for appointment.

Licensed physician on premises  
**Houston Plasma Corporation**  
**4510 Holmes Road 733-0772**

(one block north of Cullen and Loop 610)



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 to the urge.**

Indulge your senses. Succumb to  
 the rich, distinctive taste of Dos Equis.  
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 and a light, natural carbonation  
 that won't fill you up.

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 that stands out from the crowd. Just like you.

**DOS EQUIS**  
 The uncommon import.

## Thai officials say Pol Pot's troops seek Thai refuge

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Thai military officials say Soviet and Cuban officers are advising the Vietnamese and pro-Hanoi Cambodian government troops that apparently have ousted Premier Pol Pot's army on the run.

Nearly 50,000 Cambodians crossed a 6-mile-long stretch of border into Thailand in a mass weekend exodus that included thousands of Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge troops.

Thai border officials said the Cambodians headed south along the frontier inside Thailand, apparently planning to seek refuge in the rugged mountains of Southwestern Cambodia.

The exodus indicated Vietnamese troops and soldiers of President Heng Samrin's pro-Vietnamese government in Phnom Penh were inflicting a heavy blow to the remnants of the pro-Chinese Pol Pot forces in western Cambodia along the Thai border. Vietnam, eager to end the costly conflict it initiated with a Christmas Day invasion of Cambodia, began a major offensive last month to wipe out the guerrillas in western Cambodia before the rainy season starts.

Senior Thai officers in Bangkok and at the border said both Soviet and Cuban military experts were advising the Vietnamese and Cambodian government forces. A Western analyst said there was "extensive circumstantial evidence" of the Soviet presence and possibly of Cuban involvement, too.

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
 1 Flaccid  
 5 Area  
 10 Quarrel  
 14 Arrow  
 15 Juan or Evita  
 16 Not busy  
 17 Floor cover:  
 2 words  
 19 College girl  
 20 WW-II gen-  
 eral  
 21 Marinates  
 23 Vedic god  
 26 Born  
 27 Accented  
 30 Lure  
 34 Gaze  
 35 Editor's  
 mark  
 37 Red or White  
 —  
 38 Small de-  
 mon  
 39 Fumblers  
 41 Chou-En —  
 42 Finial  
 43 French in-  
 come  
 44 Sleep  
 45 Poem  
 47 High points  
 50 Head part

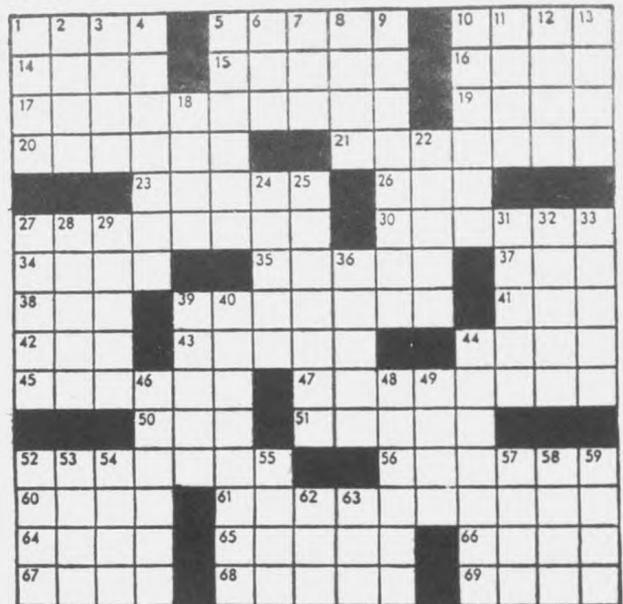
51 Satan  
 52 Midday naps  
 56 B.C.'s  
 neighbor  
 60 Newspaper  
 item  
 61 Go — —:  
 Clarify  
 64 Uncommon  
 65 Tantalus'  
 daughter  
 66 She: Sp.  
 67 — Fox  
 68 Grave  
 69 Put away  
 DOWN  
 1 Speech de-  
 fect  
 2 Peru Indian  
 3 Flesh  
 4 Smaller  
 5 Uses up  
 6 For each  
 7 Timetable  
 abbr.  
 8 — de grace  
 9 Railroader  
 10 Parking —  
 11 Likeness  
 12 Rush off  
 13 Govt. agts.  
 18 Cargo units  
 22 Can.-USA  
 coins

UNITED Feature Syndicate  
 Monday's Puzzle Solved:

S	O	F	A	R	P	A	S	T	C	A	S	H	
A	T	I	M	E	A	N	E	W	A	S	T	I	
S	T	R	A	P	L	E	V	I	A	T	H	A	N
H	O	S	T	D	E	T	E	R	T	E	R	T	
T	I	M	E	S	R	E	L	E	N	T	S		
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R	E	L	S	L	E	Y	E	D	G	A	R		

24 Scouts' job:  
 Informal  
 25 Conformed  
 27 Informers  
 28 Pace  
 29 Fasten again  
 31 Capri and  
 Man  
 32 Seashore  
 33 Ways out  
 36 Ruff  
 39 — Lakes  
 40 Teaches  
 anew  
 44 Tells  
 46 Old West

48 Baffled  
 49 Anger  
 52 — apple  
 53 Steel beam  
 54 Erin  
 55 Tizzy  
 57 Seasoning  
 58 Wt. unit  
 59 "There  
 ought to be  
 — —!"  
 62 — — tee  
 63 Japanese  
 sash



### Real Detective Comics

I WAS MAD. "SO YOU MADE PUPPY  
 FOOD OUT OF DOZENS OF PEOPLE  
 AFTER YOU AND YOUR JERRY  
 CHAUFFEUR PLAYED SPIN THE  
 BOTTLE WITH THEM?" "PLEASE,  
 LUSH, I'LL GIVE YOU FIFTY GRAND  
 TO FORGET IT."



I KICKED HIM IN THE SNOUT.  
 IT BROKE LIKE A BIRD'S EGG.  
 I DON'T WANT YOUR FILTHY  
 GREENBACKS, SKELTON. "I  
 SPAT. YOU KNOCKED OFF  
 INNOCENT PEOPLE AND STOLE  
 MY SHOES."



I WAS GETTING SICK. I'M TOUGH,  
 BUT FILTH LIKE SKELTON PUSHED  
 ME TOO FAR. SLOWLY I RAISED  
 MY CANNON. I COCKED THE  
 HAMMER AND HELD IT TO HIS  
 PUTTY FACE. SKELTON LET  
 OUT A TINY SHRIEK. "NO, PLEASE  
 NOOOO..."



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# UH prof involved in cancer research

By TAI LEUNG  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The program for basic cancer research has been in operation for three years and is making significant progress because of the efforts of Dr. Aubrey P. Kimball, professor of biophysical sciences, and some 40 UH researchers.

There are only two multidisciplinary cancer research groups in this country. One group is here and the other is at Yale University. The program here involves the collaboration of chemists, biochemists, molecular biologists, engineers, medicinal chemists and pharmacologists. They have been working on sophisticated instrumentation for early cancer detection and the design, synthesis, evaluation and pre-clinical biochemistry and pharmacology of new cancer drugs.

UH research group has aided in the development of drugs that now produced 50 to 75 percent "cures" of children with leukemia. It has also recently resulted in a compound, rhodium butyrate, synthesized by Dr. John Bear of the chemistry department and is now about to undergo clinical trial in patients at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

According to Kimball, this is a very rare thing. Many compounds are synthesized but very few will get into clinics for trial.

Kimball has developed another compound, thymox, that produces "cures" in model leukemias.

In other frontiers of research, Dr. Lindley Cates of the pharmacy department has synthesized a new drug that can be used in combination with another drug to produce "cures" of an animal model for lung cancer.

"By the year 2000, the UH research group will have access to treatment modalities including surgery, radiation, chemotherapy and immunotherapy that would produce 'cures' of all cancers," Kimball said.

Named one of the outstanding UH professors for 1978 by the

Cap and Gown Chapter of the Mortar Board National Honor Society of UH, Kimball is the planning director for the UH cancer research program and has been involved in cancer research for the past 17 years. He received his Ph.D. degree in chemistry from UH in 1962 and took his post-doctoral training at Stanford Research Institute. Along with Dr. G.A. LaPage, a pioneer in cancer chemotherapy, developed anti-leukemic agents which are used in clinics today.

"I have been working very hard around the clock every three days testing our research group's anti-cancer drugs," Kimball said.

His philosophy of doing cancer research is based on reference for human life, he said. And his research work is especially dedicated to children because they are the ones that follow behind us.

"I love children very much and have six children, two of which are adopted," Kimball said. "I am a desperate optimist."

He has worked with 20 Ph.D.

graduates since 1972. They are now working all over the country—Yale, Albert Einstein Medical School, Rockefeller University and the University of Texas.

"For one thing, I enjoy teaching," Kimball said. "I really have some excellent pre-professional students in my biochemistry courses, and it is just a joy to teach them."

When asked for his comment of teaching and research, he said that they should be weighed equally.

"Professors have a responsibility to teach," Kimball said. "They also have a responsibility to bring forth new knowledge, and that is why they have to publish since what is the use of doing original research if you are not willing to transmit the results."

## Minority honor society to meet for recruiting

The National Minority Honor Society (NMHS) will have its first regional conference for statewide recruiting at 6 p.m., June 3.

NMHS, founded in June of 1978, was originally formed to recognize outstanding engineering students, but now honors students of all disciplines. Members must have a GPA of 3.25 if they are juniors and 3.0 if they are seniors.

Twice annually, NMHS awards scholarships to outstanding members, who are judged by faculty members. The award criteria are: scholastic average, honors, awards and extracurricular activities. NMHS awarded one \$100 scholarship last year, and hope to triple the number of scholarships this year, according to a NMHS spokesperson.

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## Business outlook

# Economy troubles U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) —The small business outlook is down. So is the view from the towers of big business. The banks say the economy's forward motion will slow. Various consultants raise their odds on a recession.

No surprise, then, that the popular measurements of consumer behavior show ordinary Americans worrying about the future, worrying about the present, and comparing their lives unfavorably with the past.

Meanwhile, the economy

ignores it all, seemingly living a life of its own. It expands.

What began in March 1975 is now destined to live at least 50 months, making it one of the longest this century. And one of the most unusual.

Unusual for several reasons, one of them being that so few people really believe the nation's output of goods and services has been expanding. If it has been, they ask, where in the world has it gone?

Up in smoke, consumed by

inflation rather than by consumers, is one explanation, but a partial one only. Living standards really have risen, measured by economics. Measured in attitudes, they haven't.

Those attitudes are measured every month by at least one of the popular consumer opinion firms: the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center, Sindlinger & Co., the Conference Board and Citibank.

And those surveys have for many months been sending out bearish signals, based on the announced intention of consumers to pull in their credit cards and renounce their buying ways. Promises, promises.

When will determination be translated to action? From early in the second half of 1977 to the end of 1978 the Michigan index fell, except for minor, brief recoveries. In the 1978 final quarter it plunged.

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## PC postpones fair

The Program Council (PC) sponsored "Spring Affair," originally scheduled for April 20, has been canceled because of a drastic climb in expenses which would have been incurred in a rescheduling.

Randy Dees, chair of the Special Events Committee of PC, said late Monday afternoon that "due to circumstances beyond PC's control, the event couldn't be postponed." The flooding Thursday, which resulted in the university being closed, forced PC to postpone the event, and eventually to cancel all future plans.

Dees further cited the problems involved in hiring a new slate of bands as one of the major problems in the event.

PC has a full weekend of events coming up. Michael Marcoulier will be playing at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Coffeehouse.

PC is also making discount tickets to Astroworld available to UH students. The discount tickets, available from the PC Office from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., are good for this weekend when Jerry Jeff Walker will be the musical attraction.

## Rights of handicapped discussed in high court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court explored the rights of the handicapped Monday in the case of a North Carolina woman who was denied admission to a nursing program because of her hearing impairment.

The woman, Frances Davis, was in court along with a number of other spectators with hearing problems. Two sign language interpreters hired by the legal defense fund of the National Association of the Deaf helped them follow the legal arguments.

Ms. Davis' attorney, Marc Charatz of Washington, D.C., said colleges have an implied duty under the Federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973 to make accommodations for the handicapped.

But he acknowledged, under questioning by the justices, that nothing in the law specifically requires educational institutions to take special measures to help the handicapped complete a course of study.

Monday's test case could

establish a precedent-setting interpretation of the 6-year-old law designed to protect the rights of the handicapped. The law prohibits programs or activities that receive federal aid from discriminating against "any otherwise qualified handicapped individual."

Ms. Davis, who was denied admission to Southeastern Community College in Whiteville, N.C., lost her case in the trial court. But an appeals court ruled that the college acted illegally and the school appealed to the Supreme Court.

Eugene Gressman of Chapel Hill, N.C., representing the college, said Southeastern was justified in turning down Ms. Davis because "she could not effectively complete the training program because of her handicap."

Ms. Davis, who has worked for the last 12 years as a practical nurse, was turned down in her 1974 attempt to join Southeastern's nursing program leading to licensing as a registered nurse.

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**Andy Sansom**, Director of the Texas Energy Extension Service and Secretary of the Texas Environmental Coalition.

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## Many UH questions answered in spring football practice

By GREGG STENGEL  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Saturday night's Red and White intrasquad game at Darrell Tully Stadium answered a lot of questions for coach Bill Yeoman and staff.

The Cougar coaches and fans found out quickly that the defending Southwest Conference (SWC) champions have talent at every position, and speed to burn.

With the youngest backfield ever for Yeoman, John Newhouse, Terald Clark and David Barrett seem entrenched in the battle next fall for starting spots.

Right behind Clark, Newhouse and Barrett are Eddie Wright and Dallas Wiggins, who were impressive in spring practices. Barrett, the 6-foot-2, 220 pounder from Corpus Christi, gained over 100 yards on 24 carries Saturday night. Clark chalked up 101 yards on 15 attempts on the evening.

The major question that

concerned the coaches going into spring practices was the quarterback spot. However, Delrick Brown did nothing to hurt his chances for the number one spot come September. Brown, held out of Saturday's scrimmage, looked sharp in spring drills with his passing starting to look like SWC material.

Brown's competition comes from Terry Elston and Darrell Shepard who are rated even bets to get the number two slot as quarterback. Both Elston and Shepard had outstanding evenings, Saturday, which increased their value.

The most exceptional work to come out of spring workouts dealt with the offensive line. Regulars Melvin and Robert Jones did not participate in practices because of injuries. This gave their backups the opportunity to impress the coaches, and they made the most of it.

Maceo Fifer, Jim Wells and Randy Swisher performed well enough this spring to be rewarded

with starting positions. But because of the depth in the line, only Swisher seems bound for the starting center position.

The defensive side looks like national championship material with the additions of Tommy Alexander and Kelly McDonald pushing last year's starters. Leonard (Slam) Mitchell, Hosea (Hoss) Taylor and Robert (Red) Oglesby are probably the best starting three down linemen in the country. With the emergence of Daryl Wilkerson as a defensive tackle, the depth situation looks good.

The defensive backfield will return four starters in September, giving the Coogs a veteran unit. UH's pass defense was exploited early last year by Memphis State and SMU, but by Cotton Bowl time, the strength of the backs showed well. Newcomers Dinky Edwards, James Durham and Larry Curry performed well, making good backups for the fall.

Saturday's scrimmage saw the running of Barrett as he continued to impress. Come September, Barrett could earn himself a starting berth if Newhouse or Clark falter in the stretch.

## UH fem tracksters take second at Baylor Invite

The UH women's track team took second place in the Baylor Invitational in Waco, Texas, this weekend.

The Cougars scored a team total of 67 points under the first place finishers, the University of Texas.

### Baylor Invitational Results:

High jump—2nd place tie—Melba Allen, 5', 4"  
Amy Davis, 5', 4"

Long jump—1st—Davis—18', 9"  
2nd—Melba Allen, 18', 2 3/4"

440 relay—4th—Amy Davis, Sharon Majors, Letha Taylor,  
Marsha Williams, 48.19 (UH record)

100 meter hurdles—4th—Melba Allen, 15.51.

800 meter relay—3rd—Jeri Graves, 2:12.79 (UH record)

3,000 meter relay—5th—Lisa Tricartin, 10:47.3  
8th—Nancy Franks, 11:06

100 meter dash—5th—Marsha Williams, 12.50  
6th—Amy Davis, 12.80

Medley relay—6th—Lisa Taylor, Marsha Williams,  
Diane Mull, Robin Lowe, 1:49.4

Javelin—3rd—Trish Wright, 128', 6"

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### Sports commentary

## Astros change image

By GREGG STENGEL  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The Lastros, Disastros and Half-Astros are names the Houston Astros are trying to live down so far in the young National League baseball season.

The **FIRST PLACE** Houston Astros still doesn't sound quite right, yet if the Astros continue their one-run wins, they'll make believers out of themselves and the fans.

What's the key to the Astros overnight success? Certainly it isn't a new manager or a total lineup change. Quite possibly there are three or four reasons.

One is the umpiring strike which has helped, especially in home games for the Astros.

Another is the great pitching Houston has received. Ken Forsch, Vern Ruhle, J.R. Richard and the comeback of Joaquin Anduhar have been

major keys in the Houston's first place standing. The pitching staff had a bleak outlook going into the season with the offseason trades of Mark Lemongello to Toronto and Floyd Bannister to Seattle, but the player the Astros received in return might be the overriding key to the Astros success.

Compared to many previous disastrous trades catcher Alan Ashby and shortstop Craig Reynolds have performed up to the Astros expectations since joining the club. They have stabilized the once no-talent positions on the infield since the trading of Roger Metzger and Milt May.

Time will tell if the Astros will continue their winning ways. Houston has a solid ball club and will have staunch support behind them, if they continue winning.

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## Lopez-Cobos directs with flair

By **BILL RUSSELL**  
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

The Houston Symphony concerts on Saturday and Sunday marked the Houston debut of the young Spanish conductor Jesus Lopez-Cobos, who has made quite a name for himself on the international scene for his flair and dramatic readings.

His main field seems to be opera but he gave Houstonians a good taste of what he can do with a symphonic program.

The afternoon opened with Schubert's overture to "Rosamunde." This is the first of a series of incidental pieces he wrote to accompany the play (audiences in the 19th century apparently couldn't go to plays and listen. They needed the music between the acts for diversion).

This overture begins on a somber note but soon becomes a very light, enchanting work. Maestro Lopez-Cobos gave a superb performance that lent heavy sobriety to the opening section but the lighter section was sheer grace and quicksilver that would have made you swear the composer was actually Mozart.

This is exactly how the piece should be played and started the concert very nicely.

The second selection was to have been a performance of Chopin's second piano concerto marking the Houston debut of the young German pianist, Krystian Zimmernann. Unfortunately, his appearance was cancelled because of illness and was substituted by the debut of the 19-year-old Taiwanese violinist Cho Liang Lin. Mr. Lin played marvelously and with a strong, clear tone that is absolutely beautiful.

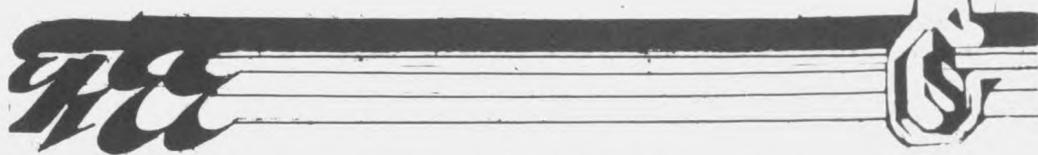
It was hard to judge his interpretive abilities as the work chosen was Saint-Saens' third violin concerto. This work does not have any sweep or drive that makes the piece move and work toward a goal. It merely sits and moves from one technical difficulty to another. It is about as interesting as trying to listen to the full set of Paganini caprices in one sitting. That's not very interesting. It would have been better to have heard Mr. Lin in a work worthy of his abilities and with more interest.

The concert concluded with the Cesar Franck symphony in D

minor. This work was often the target of musical snobbery for his using the orchestra as a gigantic organ. The thing is that his attempt is a success! Franck uses organ sonorities and characteristics translated into symphonic language to make a Romantic organ work full of power, drive and gorgeous melody that has rarely been matched before or since.

This is a showpiece for orchestra and a conductor who is red-blooded and unafraid to wash the hall in a tidal wave of sound. Lopez-Cobos filled these requirements magnificently and gave one of the best performances of this supremely Romantic symphony within recent years. His only match would have been one of Houston's former conductors, Leopold Stokowsky.

The last performance of the season will be May 5 and 6 under the guest baton of Sir Alexander Gibson, who has already given two splendid concerts this season. The program will be all-Wagner and should prove quite interesting and a fitting break from exam studies for a couple of hours.



Prokofiev: Violin Sonatas 1 & 2  
Isaac Stern, violin/Alexander Zakin, piano  
Columbia Odyssey Y35217

These two violin sonatas of Sergei Prokofiev are from the Russian master's late, mature years, written in 1943 and 1946.

The music is typical Prokofiev: vivid and emotional; restless and forward-moving yet with a dark, brooding undercurrent (though nowhere near the brooding of Rachmaninoff). The interpretive and emotional ranges are immense and allow for a number of viewpoints.

On this record, we have one of the best. Isaac Stern is absolutely flawless and marvelous in every way. His violin literally sings the lyric portions of the sonatas and sounds completely heart-rending in the mournful phrases. The Prokofiev works call for a virtuoso but they call for more than sheer agility. They call for a heart and emotion and these Stern has (as those who heard him in recent recital here can verify) in abundance.

As in the Beethoven violin sonata, the piano plays a somewhat subordinate but important part. This is quite ably executed by Alexander Zakin who seems to have as much affinity for these works as Stern. His phrasing is superb and partners Stern like a twin.

This is a record for fans of Isaac Stern, lovers of a well-played violin, Prokofiev's wonderful music and Russian music. Another bonus is this disc is on Columbia's budget label, Odyssey. In this (and most other cases where classical records are concerned) the term "budget" does not mean lower quality or inferior performances.

The sound is excellent, the surfaces quieter than some full-priced albums, and the performances fine.

BILL RUSSELL



## "Peaks Valleys Honky-Tonks & Alleys?" Michael Murphey's new album covers a lot of ground.

The West is a state of mind—and Michael Murphey knows it better than just about anybody. He's always had a special feeling for high places and open spaces and the kind of people you find there—and he sings about it all on this brand-new album.

"Peaks Valleys Honky-Tonks & Alleys". One side is live, one side is studio, and all of it is touched with the unique Murphey style that made "Wildfire" such a hit. It includes two classic Murphey songs, "Cosmic Cowboy/Cosmic Breakdown" and "Geronimo's Cadillac," as well as concert favorites he's never recorded before, some new Murphey originals and even a version of the great Sam Cooke song "Chain Gang." (Some pretty talented friends join Michael for some harmonizing and foot-stomping, too.)

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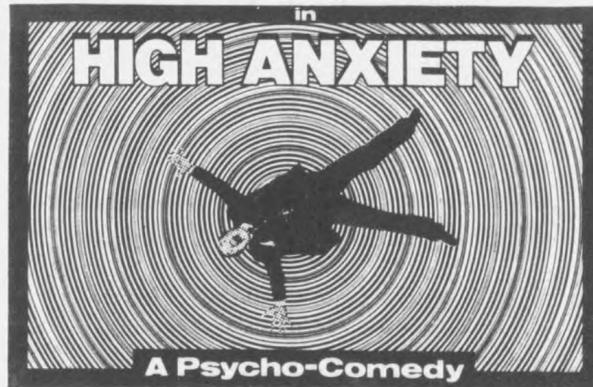
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P.C. Films Committee meetings are at 6 p.m. in the Judicial Room, U.C.

In the category of Best Oscar predictions, the winner is... Gary Flores.

# Yet another Altman film bites the dust

By H.N. GRAHAM  
Amusements Writer for the Cougar

**A PERFECT COUPLE.**  
Director, producer: Robert Altman;  
screenplay: Allan Nichols, Robert Altman;  
from Twentieth Century-Fox.

Robert Altman, sometimes brilliant director of such classic films as "M\*A\*S\*H," "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," "Three Women," "The Long Goodbye," and "Thieves Like Us," and such interesting turkeys as "Buffalo Bill and the Indians," "Images," "California Split," and the vastly overrated "Nashville," has released another embarrassing film this month.

Just three weeks ago we saw his attempt at a science fiction—mystery, "Quintet," a film with tremendous ideas behind it, but which made you wonder why the people involved didn't just stay home in bed, so

lackadaisically did they trip through it.

To be fair, "A Perfect Couple" is a nice little film. Its problem is that, at two hours, it is much too long, proving once again that Altman has everything necessary to be an artist except discipline.

Marta Heflin and Paul Dooley, from the one Altman film that has been almost universally underrated, "A Wedding," play a couple who get together despite problems with their families.

He is of a Greek family that is puritanical and traditional and set in its ways, with a tyrannical father, played by Titos Vandis, who tries to control every facet of his family's life. She is a member of a rock group called Keepin' Em Off The Streets, which is only so-so, and which has a tyrannical band leader who tries to control every facet of his band members' private lives.

It could have been effective comedy, and it's an interesting notion, a modern comedy of manners, and in some places it is very funny. But to really shine with the material he has come up with, Altman needed to take a more conventional tack on his narrative. But nooo....

Altman drifts around, in his laid-back-mellowed-out-southern-California way, hitting the points of the plot occasionally, and messing around with other things at other times.

One of the other things he messes around with is with the music of the group, which, outside of the film, Altman has a financial interest in. So we get to see a lot of the group and hear a lot of its music. An awful lot. Too much.

Altman still has his uncanny ability to create interesting, three-dimensional characters. And the technical qualities of his films have improved to a point that he can have 20 conversations going on at once, and manage to make all of them audible.

Doesn't matter, though. "A Perfect Couple" is much too long in all the wrong places, and it is boring thereby.



Paul Dooley and Marta Heflin

## CLARIFICATION

In response to the request made by the election commission, I hereby make some clarifications about the ads entitled "CSA Reelection, Vote for the Reform Group", placed by me in the April 12 and 16 issues of The Daily Cougar. I regret that I didn't know these ads should be placed with the prior approval of the election commission.

These ads were purely a personal point of view and did not represent the viewpoint of any particular party. I regret that some people misinterpreted these ads and put a divisive strain into this election. I sincerely hope that all Chinese students on this campus will unite and work together towards the welfare of our community.

*Paid advertisement*

J.C. Shen



Members of Keepin' 'Em Off the Streets

## EVERY NIGHT IS OUTASIGHT.

THIS WEEK'S MUSICAL MENU AT HOULAHAN'S NO. 2

**Nanci Griffith**

Tuesday, April 24

**Jerry James**

Wednesday, April 25

**Rick West**

Thursday, April 26

**Austin City Dog Band**

Friday & Saturday

April 27 & 28

**Don Sanders**

Sunday, April 29

Happy Hours Monday: 6:30-8 p.m.  
Tuesday thru Friday 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
Evening Entertainment starts at 9 p.m.

## HOULAHAN'S NO. 2

Hamburgers, Homemade Chili, Beer, Wine & Live Music Every Night  
128 Westheimer at Helena in the Montrose Area, 528-1835  
PLEASE DON'T ASK ABOUT NO. 1... EVER!



## PRIORITY REGISTRATION Tuesday, April 24

for former and currently enrolled  
UH Central Campus students

DATES FOR SUMMER SESSION I (May 29 - July 3)

Pick up class schedules in room 108  
Ezekiel Cullen Building

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON CENTRAL CAMPUS

Division of Enrollment Services

# The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

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

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum  
 Each word one time.....\$.15  
 Each word 2-4 times......14  
 Each word 5-9 times......12  
 Each word 10 or more times.....11  
**Classified Display**  
 1 col. x 1 inch.....\$4.00  
 1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times.....3.61  
 1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times.....3.25  
**DEADLINE**  
 9 a.m. day before publication.  
**ERRORS**  
 The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.  
**REFUNDS—None**

## LOW STUDENT RATES

15 word minimum each day.....\$1.13  
**(PREPAID, NO REFUNDS)**  
 Students must show Fee Statement or validated ID card and pay in advance at Student Publications, HU 151 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Events and trips which carry the official UH Seal in advertisements are official UH functions. Other University-related events and/or trips may be recognized by the University but are not under UH auspices.

## Help Wanted

### SUMMER WORK!

**\$860 per month**

doing inside sales.

**We will Train**

*Good working conditions*

**Please Call Mr. McKenna**

**757-0645**

*for interview.*

**COUNSELORS: CAMP WAZIYATAH FOR GIRLS, HARRISON, MAINE. OPENINGS: Tennis (varsity or skilled players); Swimming (WSI), Boating, Canoeing, Sailing; Water-skiing, Gymnastics; Archery; Team Sports; Arts & Crafts; Pioneering & Trips; Photography for Yearbook; Secretary; Season: June 20 to August 21. Write (ENCLOSE DETAILS AS TO YOUR SKILLS ETC.) Director, Box 153, Great Neck, N.Y. 11022. Telephone: 516-482-4323. Faculty inquiries invited re Supervisory Positions.**

## Restaurant Manager

Don's Seafood, one of Houston's most respected restaurants, now has openings for spring graduates seeking challenging and rewarding careers. Call Joe Larriviere at 629-5380.

**NEEDED: stockers, drivers, cashiers to learn the mysteries of wine. Good opportunity for students in HRM. Apply arehouse, 2410 Smith, call 526-8787. Ask for David Townsend.**

**MARRIED COUPLES with or without children. Study while you work as HOUSESITTERS. \$600 month full time, part time available. Call 960-9047.**

**DESK clerk, Red Carpet Inn, 7611 Katy Freeway, 688-2221. Contact Mr. Bloss.**

## Secretary

*Graduating Senior,*

**Northwest area near Hempstead & Blalock Roads**

Houston Atlas, Inc. is a manufacturer of instrumentation for the oil and gas industry. I am looking for an individual with strong secretarial skills (courses) who can accept responsibility and work well with other personnel. The individual selected will work under the direction of the vice-president to use independent action and judgement to perform non-routine and routine secretarial, clerical, and administrative duties as outlined.

**Call 462-6116**

*For application and appointment information*

E.O.E.

## Help Wanted

**BUSINESS major, part time. Mortgage company needs field representative. Flexible hours, car required. Contact Mr. McCourt. 869-4561.**

**HIGH energy person wanted for management position. Photography Studio. Photo-communication experience preferred. Full time or part time. Fun work taking old time portraits. Salary negotiable. Apply in person at Time Machine Photography 101 B Gulfgate Mall 641-4832.**

**WORK-STUDY students. Positions for summer in either Houston or Galveston. Laboratory technician in Biology department, Marine Science program. Science major preferred but not necessary. 20-40 hours per week. Call 749-1621.**

**NOW hiring waiter—waitresses and host—hostess. The Filling Station Restaurant 6166 Richmond. Apply in person 2-4 p.m.**

**FULL TIME summer. General warehouse and delivery. Near campus. \$3.25 an hour to start. Larry, 748-3398.**

## Help Wanted

### PART TIME WORK 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.

**GENERAL office and clerical duties. Part time Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Call or come by New York Deli 5016 Westheimer, 522-5760.**

**PART time cook day or nights. Experience in egg cookery. Good starting pay and benefits. Apply in person or call The New York Deli, 5016 Westheimer, 622-5760.**

**GENERAL office clerk, full time. Hours 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Duties include switchboard relled, mail distribution, filing, errands. Company benefits. Contact Lena Land.688-7481.**

**PARKING attendants. Morning and evening shifts available. Apply in person. Garage office, 1700 Louisiana. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. E.O.E.**

**NEEDED: Attendants for community of physically disabled young adults. Spring Branch area. Flexible hours \$2.90 hr. Roberta Forbes. 748-8450 ext. 462.**

**FULL time typist needed for summer work from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call 757-0645.**

## Part Time Student

### Waiters-Waitresses and Trainees

Experience not necessary. Beginning pay \$3.25 per hour with potential \$5.75 per hour. Pick your own schedule each week.

*Call*

**Houston Country Club, 465-8381**

*for interview appointment.*

## CLUB MANAGEMENT CAREER

High School grads considering careers in club management. This is an ideal opportunity to work under one of the best club management teams in the country. Gain experience in food preparation, food service and supervision, working in the Fiesta Room, private and club functions. Benefits include good pay, bonuses, meal and uniforms. Call Houston Country Club for interview appointment. 465-8381.

**PART TIME drive-in teller position available hours Monday-Friday 1:30-6 p.m. Saturday 5:30-12:30, \$3.50 hour. Application will be accepted Monday-Friday between 9 a.m.-2 p.m. First City Bank—Fondren South 11311 Fondren at West Bellfort.**

**OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer—year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All Fields, \$500-1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info-Write: IJC, Box 52-HC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.**

**WORK for National Lawn care firm. Sales representative. \$5 an hour. Part time full time. 496-5888, 444-1763.**

**EN RICO'S RESTAURANT now hiring waitresses, waiters, cooks, cashier—hostess, bartenders, dish and bus help. Hours flexible, 4632 Fm 1960 West. 444-0957.**

## SCHOLARSHIPS

**\$500-\$5000 per year**

National company announces scholarship program. Contact representative at (713) 488-7852 for information or send name, address, phone number, school, course of study to: Scholarship, 15503 Cobre Valley, Houston, TX 77062.

**MATURE, clean-cut couple needed to live in River Oaks home in exchange for child care as needed. Must be able to travel in private plane occasionally. \$800 a month plus room and board. Call 960-9053.**

**PART TIME. Maintenance work on audio-visual exhibits. Ten minutes from UH. Flexible schedule. \$3.50 per hour to start. Call 529-3766.**

## Help Wanted

### CAREER OPPORTUNITY 18 OR OVER

Exciting job opportunity for those seeking something more than just a job. No experience is necessary because we provide the training. Work with others 18 or over and become part of a nationwide firm.

**Call for interview information.**

**661-0622**

**224-3005**

**WSI certified swimming instructors. \$5-\$6 hr. 686-5427. Northwest Houston.**

**NATIONAL company needs part time warehouse help. Approximately 20-25 hrs per week. Additional hours available in the summer. Starting pay \$4.65 hr. Located near Northwest Mall. Call Mr. Sobolik for interview at 688-5901. E.O.E.**

**TEACHING—Parents. Seeking married couple, live-in to run group home for six youths. Excellent training. Start June. Opens professional opportunities. Salary up to \$15,000 plus benefits. Contact Paul Gilford 868-1943.**

**NIGHT work, part time, full time. Hours flexible. Southwest area. Call 668-0773.**

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

### NORTHRUP KING CO. PACKET SEED DIVISION

Travel involved calling on retail accounts. Vehicle furnished. Salary and expenses. Send brief resume to

**Northrup King Co., 710 Woodland, Houston, TX 77009.**

**PART time inside survey work. \$3-\$7 per hour. No experience required. Will train. 965-9937.**

**RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. \$375 per month. Bellaire. Call Mrs. Skelton, 667-6546.**

**ATTENTION Skiers! Part time student sales representative position available for 1979-1980 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 and aggressive. Send resume with three references to Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Suite 11, Columbia, Missouri 65201.**

**RETAIL snow ski and scuba diving store and school needs salesperson. References and experience in retailing required. Knowledge of ski and/or scuba not required. Full or part time. Call Mike Price, 721-7788.**

**PART time student assistants. Receptionist and secretary positions available. Starting pay varies with qualifications and experience. Call 749-7201.**

**SECRETARY. One girl office, located at Northwest Fwy. and 34th St. area. Two years experience, minimum. Excellent typing skills and pleasant telephone personality a must. Good starting salary and company benefits. Call Roxann at 688-9568 for appointment.**

## PART TIME

Monday-Thursday, 4-8 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-12:30. Excellent for students. Must be outgoing, have pleasant telephone voice, and available through Summer & Fall '79. Immediate openings. No fee.

### OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES

**658-1150 914 Main St. No. 1100 Male-Female E.O.E.**

**WAREHOUSE—driver. Monday through Friday mornings, near campus. \$3 per hour to start. Call Barry, 748-3200.**

## STORE MANAGER

### Trainee/Assistant Manager Fashion Conspiracy,

*leading junior apparel chain,*  
 has immediate openings for a  
**sales oriented individual who loves fashion and people.**

Retail management experience preferred but not necessary.

**We offer**

**good salary and good benefits**

*for the right person who has the desire to grow with an exciting youth oriented company.*

**For an appointment**

**Call Marty or Brenda At 961-0051**

# CLASSIFIED

## Help Wanted

STUDENTS age 18-30 for developmental psychology experiment at Baylor College of Medicine. Will be paid. Call 790-4758 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

A furniture delivery van driver. Flexible hours. \$4.50 hr.—drivers. \$3.50 hr.—movers. Good driving record a must. Southwest area. Call ON CONSIGNMENT. 840-8301.

PART time warehouse help needed immediately. Apply in person at W. Bell & Company, 5800 Richmond.

PART time mail clerk. Hours 1-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Mailroom experience helpful but not necessary. Valid driver's license required. Call Fannin Bank Personnel Department 790-1000 for appointment.

PART time drive-in teller. No experience required. Good job for business major interested in making career. Hours 2-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call Fannin Bank Personnel 790-1000 for appointment.

FOREIGN speaking salespeople. International Department Store seeking a salesperson to sell variety of commodities including clothing-electronics-suitcases, etc. to foreign ships. Work will be aboard ships at the Port of Houston. Big commission, no limit on money to be made. Very interesting job. Own transportation. Full or part time. Contact Mr. Gordon 923-8171 or 923-8207.

MONTESSORI School of the Woods needs art education graduate to teach children ages 6-9. Apply now for August 1979. 686-8811.

NEW restaurant to open May 1. Applications now being taken for waitresses-waiters, bus help. Apply in person, 1000 Telephone Road, between 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

MALE handicapped student living in Moody Towers needs attendant. Will train. Weekly salary. Needed by May 1 for summer position also open for Fall '79. If interested, please call between 7-10 p.m. Jim Miller 749-2589, Room 107.

COLLEGE students with pick-up or van. Full or part time. Work in your area and earn good money. Opportunity for hard working individual. Call Frank 641-3717 after 10 a.m.

PART TIME delivery, Bellaire-Southwest Houston. Good driving record. Call 668-0569.

SUMMER JOBS. State wide openings. Earn \$234 per week to start. Call 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 691-3335 or 644-9386.

PART time clerk needed for bookkeeping department. Duties are varied and occasional heavy lifting (up to 50 lbs.) will be required. Hours Monday-Friday 1:30-6 p.m., Saturdays 8:30-12:30. \$3.50 hr. Applications will be accepted Monday-Friday between 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at First City Bank-Fondren South, 11311 Fondren at West Bellfort.

WORK part time now, full time summer. Earn \$200-\$300 per week in summer installing Reflective Film. Must have neat appearance, and own transportation. For interview, call 932-8832.

LIVE in governess—housekeeper. Part time basis compatible with college. Girl 14, Boy 11, and father. Please call Tony Vaughn 621-7576.

DELIVERY person to deliver prepared foods in the Galleria Area. 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. weekdays. Must own transportation. Call or apply New York Deli 5016 Westheimer, 622-5760.

DELI Counter help. Full or part time. Experience necessary. Good starting pay and benefits. Call or Apply in person. The New York Deli 5016 Westheimer, 622-5760.

PRESTIGIOUS private club in the Galleria seeking evening receptionist. Good appearance essential. Involves light bookkeeping and welcoming members. Please call Mr. Dorris at 621-4811.

MEN—WOMEN. We are looking for a part time pick-up and delivery person. Must have own transportation. \$5 per hour plus bonus. 524-1851 Ext. 335, Betty Winesburgh, E.O.E.

FUEL clerk, full time. Experience a plus. Good benefits. Call business manager. 869-7365. North Loop area.

IF you need extra income we need you. Part time inventory. Flexible hours. Apply Retail Inventory Service. 17211 Pech Rd. Suite 108, Thursday 5-7 p.m. or call 464-0485.

## Cars for Sale

1978 TOYOTA truck 18,000 miles. AM-FM, AC, excellent condition \$4,300. Call 522-5292 after 5:30.

1976 FIAT 131. Excellent condition. Air, AM-FM stereo cassette. Regular gas. Call 467-0407.

1969 VW Bug. Excellent running condition. AM radio. Great gas mileage. Call 467-0407

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1979

## Cars for Sale

71 CUTLASS. 73,000 miles. Two door, 350 V8. PS, PB, AC, well maintained, minor body damage, \$800. 751-4347, 463-7571.

1978 DATSUN B 210, air, AM-FM cassette, regular gas, 32.40 mpg. Excellent. Must sell, \$4500. Richard, 749-3211, 524-7915.

1976 128 FIAT. 18,000 miles, great gas mileage, \$1120. After 6 p.m. 668-3281, 10 p.m.-12 p.m. 785-8147.

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA. Loaded, excellent condition. Navy blue with leather interior. Phone 869-3885.

1970 CHEVROLET MALIBU. Two door, 307 V8, full power, air, 8 track tape. Easy on gas. \$1295. 448-7733, 644-0625.

1971 RED MUSTANG excellent condition. AC—AM New radials, 350 4-barrel. Call evenings 468-1928.

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III COUPE' HARDTOP. Very clean. Low mileage. Great running car. \$550 747-2147.

CUTLASS Supreme, 1973. Maroon, AM—FM, air, runs like a dream. \$1700 749-4795.

1976 MERCURY Montego MX. Excellent condition, PB, PS, AC. Call Frank at 491-5115 Ext. 2233 after 3 p.m.

## Cycles for Sale

1975 Honda Elsinore 250. Low mileage, excellent condition \$425. Call Judy at 988-5528.

## Services

REGULAR haircut, \$3.75; Ladies' haircut \$3.75 up; razor cuts \$6; Layer cuts \$6; hairstyles \$9 up. University Barber Shop. 749-1258.

## Misc. for Sale

COLOR TV, 8 months, new warranty to August 1980. UHF, AFT. Sacrifice \$195. Richard 749-3211 or 524-7915.

OLD time Photography Studio for sale. High traffic location, \$30,000-50,000 gross first year. Owner moving back to Colorado. Excellent opportunity. Price \$15,000. Very negotiable. Time Machine 101 B Gulfgate Mall Lee Weinland 641-4832.

TWO cubic foot refrigerator. Sears Coldspot. Perfect condition. 3-4944. Pasadena area.

## Typing

### PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE PROFESSIONAL TYPING

Specializing in dissertations, theses and class papers including equations, statistical and legal. Resumes and repetitive letters.

—SAME DAY SERVICE—

—IBM Memory—

—IBM Electronic 50 Typewriter—

—Located 5 minutes from UH—

7007 Gulf Frwy., Suite 113  
(Across from Gulfgate)

644-2252 944-3456

PROFESSIONAL typing at home. Fast, accurate, reasonable rates, Selectric II. Needs work to support seriously ill child. Carol Maxwell 462-6506 after 11 a.m.

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

TERM papers, dissertations, manuscripts. Experienced with engineering and math. IBM Selectric II typewriter. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

PROFESSIONAL typing. Theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical. Format instructions available. Pick up, delivery. 941-1013.

\$1.10 PER PAGE AND UP. Dissertation, equation, statistical, legal & general experience. Guaranteed high quality work on IBM Electronic 50. Associated Secretarial Service. Days: 960-9618, Evenings, weekends: 771-7483, 780-3838.

ACCURATE, reliable typing. Theses, papers, textbooks, etc. Ten years experience. Near dome. Call Carol, 666-1023.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE—degreed typist. Low rates for theses, reports, legal briefs, much more. Free pick-up; rush orders accepted. 721-7781.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Specializing in dissertations, theses and class papers including equations, statistical, and legal. Same day service. IBM Correcting Selectric II. 644-2252, 944-3456.

## Typing

EXCELLENT TYPING. Theses, dissertations, legal, technical, medical, fast, accurate, ON CAMPUS. Correcting Selectric or MAG-CARD. Call Nancy, 748-8706.

AVANT Secretarial Services. Theses, manuscripts, dissertations, cassette transcription, resumes, correspondence. Special student rates. Southwest Area. 771-5004 Eve.

FIVE Blocks from campus. Dissertations, theses, resumes; legal, literary and academic papers. 748-4134.

HAVE IBM Correcting Selectric. Experience in legal documents, student papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. Call Mornings or evenings. 487-9432.

WILL do typing in my home, 10 minutes from downtown. Please call anytime, 691-3626.

SYST-M TYPING. 90 cents per double spaced page through May 1. 529-9180 after 5 p.m.

DEPENDABLE, accurate, fast typing at reasonable rates. Call Lucille, 944-3756.

TYPING-CHEAP. Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, etc. Pick-up and delivery. One day service. 473-2358.

RESUMES, DISSERTATIONS, LETTERS, copies, etc. Pro typing (Distinctive Secretarial) 433-8445. Fast turn around.

PROFESSIONAL typing for all your typing needs. IBM Correcting. Near UH. 649-5891 from 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

## Tutoring

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

EXPERIENCED math guide available to tutor. Algebra, Trigonometry, Calculus I, Statistics. Discount for several sessions. 725-4648.

CHEMISTRY TUTOR—General, organic. Get help now! \$8 per hour. John Lyon. Lab, 145-F, 749-1179, 644-9506.

ENGLISH TUTOR with master's degree will help with essays, research papers, theses, dissertations. 528-0530 523-7157.

## Roommates

ROOMMATE EXCHANGE will find you a roommate. Need a place? Have a place? We screen. Small fee—Talk's free. 840-0632, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Straight male—female, Armarial-Shepherd area. \$200—month. Rich, days 672-1602, nights 869-7032.

ROOMMATE to share beautiful house in Bellaire. Trees! Slightly crazy preferred. Near bus. Call 667-8963.

ONE female roommate needed immediately. Three bedroom house close to UH. \$118 per month, all utilities paid. Call 229-8179.

## Apartments

COUGAR Apartments across the street from campus. One and two bedrooms available. Please come by. 5019 Calhoun. 747-3717.

UNFURNISHED efficiency apartments. Also one and two bedroom apartments. Near campus. All bills paid. 645-8687.

UNFURNISHED upper duplex. Two bedrooms. Near campus. No pets, couple only. 926-7105.

ROOMMATE SPECIAL! Two bedroom, one or two bath, from \$245 per month. Summer leases available. Near I-10 and Loop 610, off Memorial. 960-9047, Parent Company Properties.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. All bills paid except gas. \$185, deposit. Call after 6 p.m. 649-0946.

ATTENTION graduate, professional students. Fourplex for lease, two bedroom apartments available, five minutes from University. \$225 plus. Excellent for quiet study, no children, pets. Recently remodeled, new carpets. Contact Jim, Century 21, 748-2100 or 741-5804.

LARGE one bedroom, unfurnished. Newly remodeled, appliances. Five minutes downtown-UH. \$215 monthly. Evenings. 921-4514.

APARTMENT for rent: \$152.50 per month (ABP) May occupancy Mark VI Apartments. 5606 Bissonnet. Deposit required. Call 666-1944 evenings.

DUPLEX—spacious two bedroom upstairs. Right across from UH. Water paid. \$325 month. 681-7678, 466-8594.

## House for Rent

SUMMER Rental. Lovely three bedroom house in West University, fully furnished. August 24. \$400 mo. plus utilities. 667-1558.

THREE bedroom, two baths. Four air conditioners. One car garage. 1544 Telephone. \$350 mo. \$150 deposit. 928-7045.

TWO blocks from UH. Professor's home for rent. May 15-August 15. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. \$350 per month plus utilities. Deposit \$150. 747-9523.

## Housesitting

PLANNING an extended vacation? Don't leave your house—plants—pets unattended. Now arranging housesitting May—September. J. McGinnis, 749-2698, 749-4141.

## Personal

SAILING lady wanted. Bahamas, Virgin Islands, Caribbean. Depart June. Mature, serious only. Non-smoker. Evenings, 522-2354.

## Wanted

UNIVERSITY professor and wife need to rent—sublet apartment, house or mobile home in Alameda Mall or Medical Center area from June 3 through August 18. Call 446-9237 after 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

## Lost & Found

\$50 REWARD for lost engineering books. Contact Benny Ho, 772-1780 after 5 p.m. No questions asked.

LOST: White gold necklace, floral cluster pendant. Contact Michele, 946-3767. Very important. Sentimental value. REWARD.

# ETC ETC

## Today

ALPHA EPSILON RHO—NATIONAL HONORARY BROADCASTING SOCIETY will meet at 2:30 p.m. in HU 243. Open to all.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION (MAPSA) will meet at noon in Room 162 in the Fleming Building.

CHI ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC. Herschel Rosser, XA Chaplain will be guest speaker.

SME—SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will have a student chapter meeting at 3 p.m. in Room 117, T2. Open to all interested students and faculty.

## Tomorrow

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will sponsor a career opportunities session with speakers from various manufacturing companies from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 228, T2. Open to all technology and engineering students.

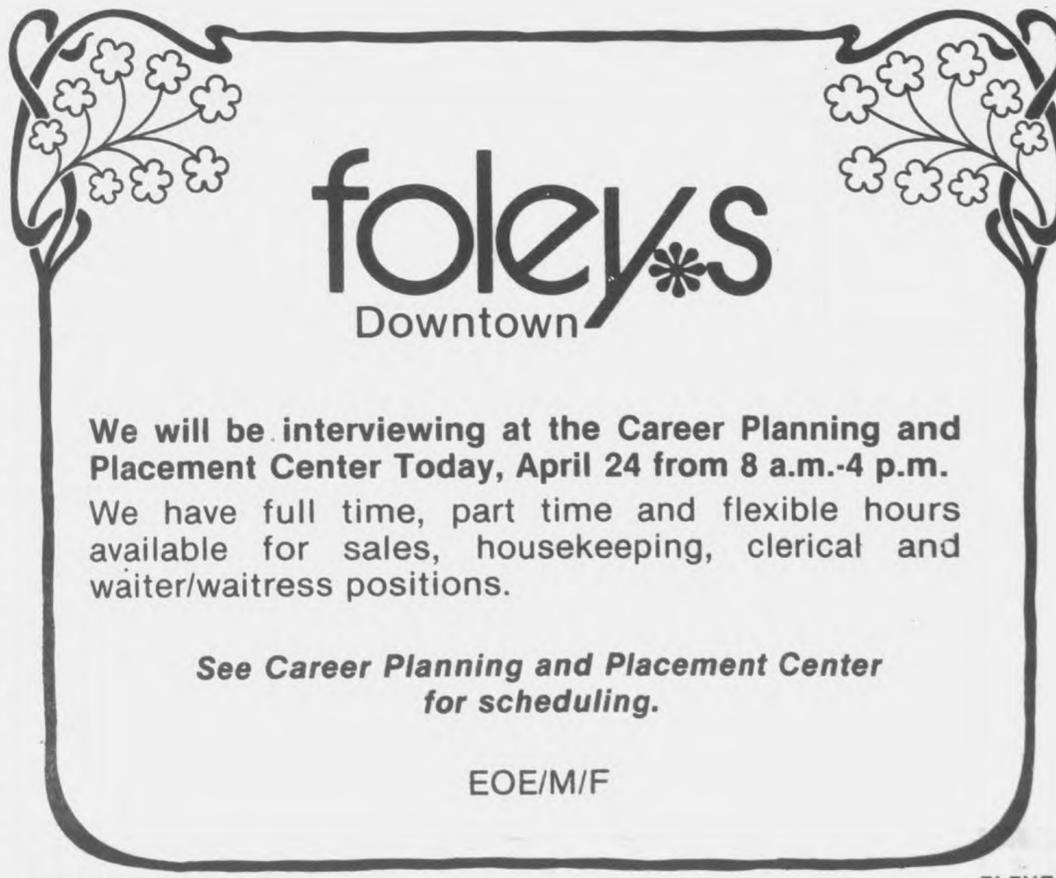
UNIVERSITY FEMINISTS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC.

ECK IS (ECKANKAR INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SOCIETY) will show the film "The People of ECK" and have a talk on "The Out of Body Experience" at 8 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC. Open to all.

## Soon

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON MARCHING BAND will have a meeting for all members who plan to go on the UCLA trip on May 1 at 7 p.m. in the Band Annex. Open to all Cougar Band members.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING AND INFORMATION  
868-4483



**foleys**  
Downtown

We will be interviewing at the Career Planning and Placement Center Today, April 24 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. We have full time, part time and flexible hours available for sales, housekeeping, clerical and waiter/waitress positions.

See Career Planning and Placement Center for scheduling.

EOE/M/F

# Medical schools minority enrollment declines ; UH pre-med students say discrimination cause

By **DETRA GREEN**

Feature Writer for the Cougar

In today's medical schools, one out of every four students is a woman, and one out of every 44 is a minority, according to the **Journal of the American Medical Association**.

Beginning in 1968 and continuing until recently, the minority enrollment figure was much higher. The **Journal** suggests a reduction of both federal and private financial aid as two reasons for the enrollment drop. But in a recent interview with several UH pre-med minority students it was discovered that many felt one of the reasons for the enrollment decrease was discrimination.

Peggy Johnson, a black pre-med freshman who plans to attend Baylor College of Medicine, felt

discrimination plays an important role in why less and less minority women decide not to attend medical school. "I know that I will be discriminated against in finding a job and being accepted as a qualified doctor," she said.

Johnson also believes minority women do not want to go to medical school. Johnson singled out black women in particular. When asked why, she said, "Black women are finding more financial opportunities in other professions that are easier to attain."

Magdalena Cantu, a Mexican-American pre-med senior, believes medical schools have matured with respect to minorities.

"Medical schools have come to realize that all people, especially women and minorities, need equal representation in the medical field," Cantu said.

"I plan to attend the University of Texas medical branch in Galveston," she said, adding "I don't think I'll be discriminated against just because I'm a Mexican nor because I'm a woman. Medical schools are too grown-up for that."

Angel Upshaw, a black pre-med sophomore said minorities' chances of getting into medical school are just as they were in the '60s.

"I don't believe things have changed that much over the

years," Upshaw said. "I figure my chances of getting into medical school are one out of 25."

Upshaw also said she felt the poor quality of education is one of the things that keeps most minorities from going to medical school. "Blacks have always been on the bottom of the education

heap, and it is getting worse," she said.

Upshaw felt that she would be discriminated against both in medical school and in her profession. "I am a double minority, a woman and a black. Both have always been discriminated against," she said.

## Unofficial embassy begins processing visa applications

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) —The American Institute in Taiwan, the U.S. government's new unofficial embassy to Nationalist China, will start processing applications for visitors' visas to the United States next Monday, the institute announced Thursday.

The institute said it would start processing immigrant visas on April 30 and estimated it could interview 300 applicants a day.

The U.S. Consulate General in Hong Kong will issue the visas.

The U.S. Embassy closed March 1, two months after the U.S. government recognized the Communist Chinese government in Peking and broke diplomatic relations with the Nationalist regime. The Nationalist and U.S. governments established "unofficial" institutes in each other's capital to maintain cultural and trade ties.

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