

# 'M. Pompidou is dead'

PARIS— (UPI) —Georges Pompidou, who inherited from Gen. Charles DeGaulle the presidency of France and a determination to recreate the glory of France, died Tuesday of an undisclosed ailment. He was 62.

For many months Pompidou's health had been of concern to Frenchmen. He himself had declared, however, "My health is my affair."

Unofficially, French spokesmen attributed the puffiness of Pompidou's face to cortisone which he took to relieve painful arthritis. Others, however, speculated that he suffered from multiple myeloma, a disease of the bone marrow. Cortisone is also

used for this disease.

A brief flash over the French news agency ticker at 9:58 p.m. (4:58 p.m. EDT) said: "M. Pompidou is dead."

Radio stations immediately interrupted their regular programming and broke into mournful music.

An official communique two minutes later confirmed the news. Signed by Prof. Jean Vignalou, presidential physician, the medical bulletin said: "President Pompidou died today April 2."

No official cause of death was immediately given.

Pompidou's death will result in early national elections to pick a successor. The balloting will be a showdown between Gaullists and

their leftist opposition.

Pompidou died at his private residence on Quai de Bethune in the shadow of the Notre Dame Cathedral. All lights were put out in the apartment where heavy curtains were drawn and a lone policeman beat the sidewalk in front of the stonewall mansion.

Earlier Tuesday, Elysee Palace officials said they could offer no explanation for Pompidou's newest spell of bad health. Medical bulletins published sparingly by the Elysee Palace since his first indisposition a year ago spoke cryptically of fatigue, influenza or on the latest occasion February 21, of a painful recurrent disorder later described as hemorrhoids.

Pompidou Tuesday canceled all official duties indefinitely because of what an official Elysee Presidential Palace announcement said was "his health condition."

He had delegated constitutional presidential duties to Premier Pierre Messmer and instructed him to chair Wednesday's cabinet meeting at the Elysee Palace, an official statement from Presidential Secretary General Edouard Balladur said.

Pompidou's death came politically at a crucial time in France, two days before the scheduled opening of the National Assembly session where the ruling Gaullists faced a major challenge from the socialist and

communist opposition on the government's economic policies.

Wednesday's cabinet meeting was considered important since Messmer planned to seek authorization to force a showdown confidence vote in the National Assembly.

The parliamentary communists and socialists have blamed the ruling Gaullists for galloping inflation and spreading strikes in such vital industries as banking and shipbuilding.

Pompidou became President of France in 1969 following a brief interim reign by Alain Poher, who took over when De Gaulle resigned.

Immediately upon the announcement of the death, officials informed Poher, 64, still President of the Senate, that he would be the interim president once again under the constitution until the election of a new chief executive.

Messmer immediately took over the duties of supreme commander of the armed forces and guardian of the key to France's nuclear force developed by De Gaulle, government officials said.

Pompidou's death left the Gaullist coalition without a heir apparent to the president.

EIGHTH CONSECUTIVE ALL-AMERICAN

## DAILY The Cougar

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



Wednesday

April 3

1974



STEVE WHITMAN (left) and Thomas McFarland sit behind a Health Fair desk as John Le Vrier asks for information on

TB and other lung diseases. The Fair ends at 3 p.m. today.

## SA President Fine settles into office

By MICHAEL NEELY  
Cougar Staff

Major goals of new Student's Association (SA) President Rick Fine are the adoption of the academic bankruptcy proposal and the opening of a child care facility.

Fine, and Gary Teixeira, SA vice-president, took office at Monday night's Student Senate meeting.

"In the immediate future, I want to pursue the new policy on academic bankruptcy and see that it is adopted," Fine said.

"I also plan to follow through the plans for child care facilities here at UH, which I hope to see opened by next fall," he added.

Fine also cited a need for more student involvement.

"We want to start recruiting students into SA programs on a volunteer basis. We need student help," Fine said.

Recent accomplishments by Fine include a total revision of the SA operational procedures while he chaired the Rules and Judiciary Committee of the Student Senate.

He is also working toward the abolishment of all library fines.

The new president is a political science major and has been working in campus politics for the past four semesters. During that time, he has held office as chairperson of the Rules and Judiciary Committee of the Student Senate and Speaker of the Senate.

He has also held other elected offices, serving on the University Center Policy Board, Student Life Council, and Traffic and Security Advisory Board.

"The Rick Fine and Gary Teixeira administration will produce very strong and very active student representation," Debbie Danburg, ex-vice-president of SA, said.

"They represent the most qualified and well-rounded ticket ever in SA," she said.

Fine will work primarily on the educational and political aspects of student government, Danburg added.

"On the surface Rick is quiet and doesn't say anything unless it needs to be said. Still, he is businesslike, methodical, and gets things done," she said.

Ed Martin, SA director of state affairs, said Fine is a very direct person.

"He knows what needs to be done and does it," he said. "Fine has been active in local politics since high school and has also been involved with the Texas Student Lobby in Austin," Martin said.

Because of his involvement in UH politics, Fine knows student needs and he'll strive to meet those needs, he added.

"I can't think of any one more qualified for the job," Teixeira said.

### Volunteers

Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers are needed soon, and recruiters from both organizations are on the UH campus now through April 5 in the Student Life Building.

## UH law school publicizes statutory changes policy

By ANNE CARILLO  
Cougar Staff

The third annual school Law Conference will present "Statutory Changes and Status of Administrative Unions in New York" April 29 at one p.m. in the College of Education, Kiva Room.

James Stein, grievance director for the Council of Supervisors and Administrators of the City of New York AFL-CIO, will be the keynote speaker.

The conference will offer participants school law experiences which have shown influence on the formulation of school policy and its implementation.

During the day, sectional meetings will be conducted, with Stein discussing "Administrative Organization and Management of

Grievance Procedures".

Other section meeting topics and speakers are:

- "The New Corporal Punishment Statute," Dr. Stanley Sanders, associate professor in the UH College of Education;

- "Temporary Disability Statute Relating to Maternity Leave," Larry Watts, attorney;

- "New Amendments to the Election Code and Campaign Expense Reporting," John Holmes, assistant district attorney for Harris County;

- "Collective Bargaining for Public Employees," Dr. Richard D. Strahan, UH College of Education professor;

- "The Open Meeting Statute," Dr. Joseph Beneke, superintendent, Spring School District;
- "Public Records Statute,"

Kelly Frels, attorney; and

- "New Exemption to the Compulsory Attendance Law," John Eaton, Information Services Office, Houston School District.

The School Law Conference is jointly sponsored by the UH College of Education, administration and supervision; Harris County Department of Education Office of County School Superintendent; and the National Organization for Legal Problems in Education.

The series is in honor of the late Dr. Edison Ellsworth Oberholtzer, president emeritus of UH. Oberholtzer was the founding president of UH and served as its administrative head until his retirement in 1950.

For registration information, call ext. 1664.

### Inside the Cougar



More than ever before, "bikers" are part of the transportation scene. . . See Page 4.



Houston's top-ranked tennis team is bound to beat SMU with enough support. . . See Page 7.



Johnny Cash, who opened his run at HMT Tuesday, talks about his early career and battle with drugs. See Page 8.



The nation's first boating safety instructional course is being organized here at UH. . . See Page 5.

# Oil, a questionable crisis



## EDITORIAL

### Nobody benefits

During the post-Watergate rush in Congress to clean up the presidential campaign system in this country, the Senate managed to introduce an effective and surprisingly simple means by which to prevent future campaign excesses like those of the 1972 Republican campaign.

It was a bill which would provide tax dollars for campaign purposes for any federal office seeker. It would remove the substantial intervention of private money in federal election campaigns and would help to sever the strangle hold big business has on the present administration.

President Nixon has stated his opposition to the bill and has even threatened to veto the bill if it reaches him and so in an effort to stymie the bill in the legislature, Senate Republicans have resorted to one of those grand traditions of the Senate, the filibuster.

A filibuster is an easy way for the minority party in the Senate to prevent passage of legislation they find objectionable. They just talk the bill to death.

Hopefully, the Democratic Senators can muster enough strength to invoke cloture and bring the measure to a vote. A motion was made to do this on Tuesday and it will be voted upon on Thursday but chances of ending debate are slim since it takes a two-thirds vote in favor of the action. There is still a large group of hard-core Nixonites in the Senate who believe that as Richard goes, so should the nation.

The important point is that this bill must not be allowed to die. If the first cloture vote fails, the Democrats must press for a second vote and so on. As long as men and women are able to buy political offices in this country, nobody benefits except an elite group of business interests and advertising agencies.

It's been a long long time since Thoreau spent eight months in New Hampshire for a mere \$8.74. If he were to try the same thing today, he would run into all sorts of problems: no gas to get there, sixty-cent-a-loaf bread, land developers hawking roadside plots, Gray Line Tours busing by his lean-to, to say nothing of the pollution creeping up from Boston.

Our misunderstood President proclaimed his energy crisis over a couple weeks back, but it seems that he unleashed a monster that's not ready to quit yet. Not until the retail price per gallon of gas hits close to that magic dollar bill mark. Stations are still closing over weekends, running out of gasoline two weeks from the end of each month. And people are being molested and even shot over arguments caused by waiting for the precious fluid.

When the whole shortage of gasoline began, all the experts proclaimed that it was due mainly to the Arab embargo of oil to the U.S. It turns out that such was not the case at all. The Shah of Iran said that "the oil companies in the U.S. are importing the same amount of oil they imported before the Arab oil embargo." And sure enough, now that the limitations are being lifted, those

same experts at oil company headquarters and in Washington are saying that no, this won't mean more oil coming in, that the Arab's only supplied about 10 per cent of the oil we used. Of course the price wasn't quite as high as Nixon and the oil companies wanted it.

One of the major reasons for whatever portion of the crisis is real is a lack of oil refineries. The major oil companies haven't built new refineries since 1959, while at the same time expanding their retail outlets over three-fold until each intersection in the nation had four competing stations facing each other. The companies make much higher profits by refining overseas than in the U.S.

The oil reserves are another questionable source of shortage. The oil companies have systematically misrepresented reserve figures. Two years ago Texaco was proclaiming they had enough reserves to fuel the country for more than 10 years. This year that gigantic supply has suddenly disappeared, sure to return once prices are high enough.

To cite just one oil company, Gulf Oil's fourth quarter profits for 1973 jumped 154 per cent. Gulf also contributed over \$100,000 in illegal contributions to Nixon. At

the same time more than 25 million Americans are living below the poverty level of \$4000 for a family of four, and 50 million more slightly above that.

The average American really doesn't care much about politics; only 60 per cent even bother to vote. They care even less about what is "good" for the country. Pro- and anti-Nixon rhetoric means little to the man or woman breaking his back each day just to feed his family and get to work so he can make more money, etc. ad nauseum.

Sure ways to get Mr. and Ms. Average American's attention is to either hit 'em 'side the head with a tire iron or wait until they feel the pinch in their pocket-books. The pinch is there, in the extreme, and it's a dangerous thing for a country to live with.

People, especially a people as affluent as Americans have become accustomed, place a need for survival above all else and if the price of gas or bread goes up much higher than Nixon and the oil companies and all the other big businesses reaping in profits while others scrape by will suddenly discover mobs on their doorsteps screaming for blood.

• Allan C. Kimball is an English major at UH, a veteran and the author of two books of poetry and one novel.



## VIEWPOINT

### The flag means more

By HEIDI BORSACK

Your editorial "Side-Stepping" in the last Weekender has made me just a little more cynical of the Cougar staff. Certainly the writer of that editorial is not a credit to the public school system through which he came, much less to this university.

He wrote, "The flag is a piece of cloth. It is simply a geometric arrangement of patterns of red, white and blue." Did he sleep through his grade school classes or something? Doesn't he know what flags are for, or why they have existed for centuries?

We don't have a flag because some bored artist needed something to do besides twiddle his thumbs. The men who sacrificed themselves in the War for Independence were too practical and preoccupied with their purpose to think they needed flags around just to beautify the scenery.

Yet there were many flags at that period of time. That's because they wanted something to represent what they were fighting for, and to unify Americans behind their cause. It wasn't any new idea. People have been using flags for the same reason since

ancient times.

The flag of the Hanover Association says, "Liberty or Death." That of the Washington Cruisers has an "Appeal to Heaven." And there were many flags with the famous motto "Don't tread on me!" Just to name a few. Can you call these merely artistic designs?

On June 14, 1777 (the first Flag Day, you know), when the Marine committee made the resolution "that the flag of the United States be made of thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation," they wanted to represent something.

Note that they did not copy the crosses of St. Andrew and St. George on the British flag. Our country was founded on the principle of the separation of church and state. There's a connection there.

Also note that they did not specify the escutcheon of a particular family, or any symbol of a dictator. Instead, the words "new constellation" indicate that 13 colonies were fighting for freedom and a new government founded upon its principles. A lot of blood,

sacrifice, tears and death, besides courage and persistence were behind those words.

Yes, our flag represents something. It is, contrary to y'all's editorial, an incarnation of those ideals of freedom America holds so dearly.

Unfortunately, those who do not have a clear idea of what freedom is, and the responsibility that it involves, are the first to shout "I'm not getting mine!" They do not respect the flag that, until today, enough people have cared to see flying high in the air, where it belongs, saying for us to the rest of the world, "We are a free people—all 50 states of us. We're ready to shed our blood if need be (the red stripes) for just and honorable peace (the white stripes)."

The original 13 colonies who made everything possible have earned their place in the stripes on our flag. Many others have fought. And many others will. But you can bet your britches that the one showing his lack of appreciation for our flag is not one of them. He wants his freedom but is probably a coward and a conscientious objector. The Supreme Court went too easy on him.

# The Daily Cougar

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- Editor ..... John W. Wilson
- Managing Editor ..... David Toney
- News Editor ..... Ronnie Williams
- City Editor ..... James Murphy
- Amusements Editor ..... Dale Adamson
- Sports Editor ..... Norman Grundy
- Chief Copy Editor ..... Carol Hames

Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff or writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Administration.

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Cunard liner stranded in Atlantic

NEW YORK— (UPI) —Stranded helplessly in the Atlantic, the Queen Elizabeth 2 told its 1,680 passengers Tuesday they would be transferred to another cruise ship Wednesday.

Cunard Steam-Ship Line, Ltd., announced in New York that the Norwegian ship Sea Venture would take the QE2 passengers aboard Wednesday morning, transport them to Bermuda Thursday, then return them by chartered planes to New York where the cruise started Sunday night.

More than \$1 million in fares will be refunded, Cunard said.

Emergency repairs were being made on the QE2's boilers, idle for 32 hours, but Cunard said it had sent two tugs to tow the 65,863 ton ship to Bermuda.

## AAA says gas more available

WASHINGTON— (UPI) —Gasoline availability continues its upward trend of the past four weeks, the American Automobile Association said Tuesday.

Spot checks with 6,258 stations in all states but Alaska showed generally improving conditions everywhere.

But "out of fuel" signs at service stations increased to five percent nationwide from three percent one week ago, the AAA said.

"However, this week's survey reveals that fewer stations are limiting amounts customers may purchase in a single stop at the pumps; more stations are open Sundays and after noon on Saturdays; a greater percentage of stations are pumping fuel after 7 p.m. weekdays and fewer stations are closed by noon on weekdays," the organization said.

## Paddling prohibited in Austin schools

AUSTIN, Tex.— (UPI) —Austin teachers will be prohibited from paddling students beginning next fall under a new policy adopted by the school board.

The policy, approved 6-1 Monday night, states that paddlings shall be administered only by the principal or his designate, and shall be done in the presence of a witness and as soon after the punishable offense as possible.

The policy also suggests that parents of a child be notified before the paddling if possible, and that principals never paddle a student in anger.

## Mansfield wants friendlier China trade

WASHINGTON— (UPI) —Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Tuesday he will introduce legislation granting China "most favored nation" trade status. He said it would build on President Nixon's "outstanding achievement" of restoring relations with China.

Granting China such status would put it on equal tariff footing with all of America's trading partners in the West.

"It is time, I believe, to grant most-favored-nation treatment to the People's Republic of China (PRC) and to do so on a single-country basis." Mansfield said in a Senate speech.



THESE MOUNDS of new grass sod, which could provide a pretty counterpoint to the massive concrete con-

struction on campus, are dying inexorably as it waits to be planted.

E.G. LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff

## Chemistry dept. hosts seminar

Dr. Mary L. Good, professor of chemistry at the University of New Orleans, will present a seminar on Friday at 2:00 p.m. in room 154, Lamar Fleming Building.

The seminar, entitled "Utilization of Mossbauer Spectroscopy in the Deter-

mination of Structure and Bonding in Selected Inorganic Systems," is sponsored by the chemistry department.

Good is regional director of the American Chemical Society and Iota Sigma Pi, the national chemical honor society for women.

The Neptunian Chapter of Iota Sigma Pi will host a luncheon for Good at 11:30 a.m. in the University Center cafeteria. No reservations are necessary.

Following the luncheon there will be a coffee for Good at 3 p.m. in room 60 of the Lamar Fleming Building.

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## UT medical school in Houston expands

Pre-med students desiring admission to the University of Texas Medical School in Houston will have a better chance by 1976, according to a bulletin released by the school.

The university is expanding and hopes that by 1976, with new facilities completed, 100 new freshman will be admitted each year.

The desired figure reportedly represents over a 100 percent boost in admissions. Presently, the university admits only 48 new students annually, the report said.

## Students Older Than Average

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April 5 1:00 Combining School and Marriage  
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April 19 1:00 Making Campus Activities Responsive to You  
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## Debaters vie in tournament at AF academy

Four top UH debaters will be taking part in the National Debate Tournament April 18 through 21 at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Linda Listrom of Topeka, Kansas, and Marvin Isgur of Houston, political science majors at UH, were selected as one of the top 16 teams in the nation during the 1973-74 debate season. A record of 56 wins and 11 losses placed them in the national competition. This will be Listrom's third national tournament and Isgur's second.

The team of Craig Olivier, political science senior, and Philip Zelikow, history sophomore, both of Houston, has a record of 45 wins and 22 losses. Their successful wins at the district tournament qualified them for the national debate. This is Olivier's second entry in national competition.

The two UH teams will compete with debaters from Northwestern, Baylor, University of Southern California and other select colleges across the nation.

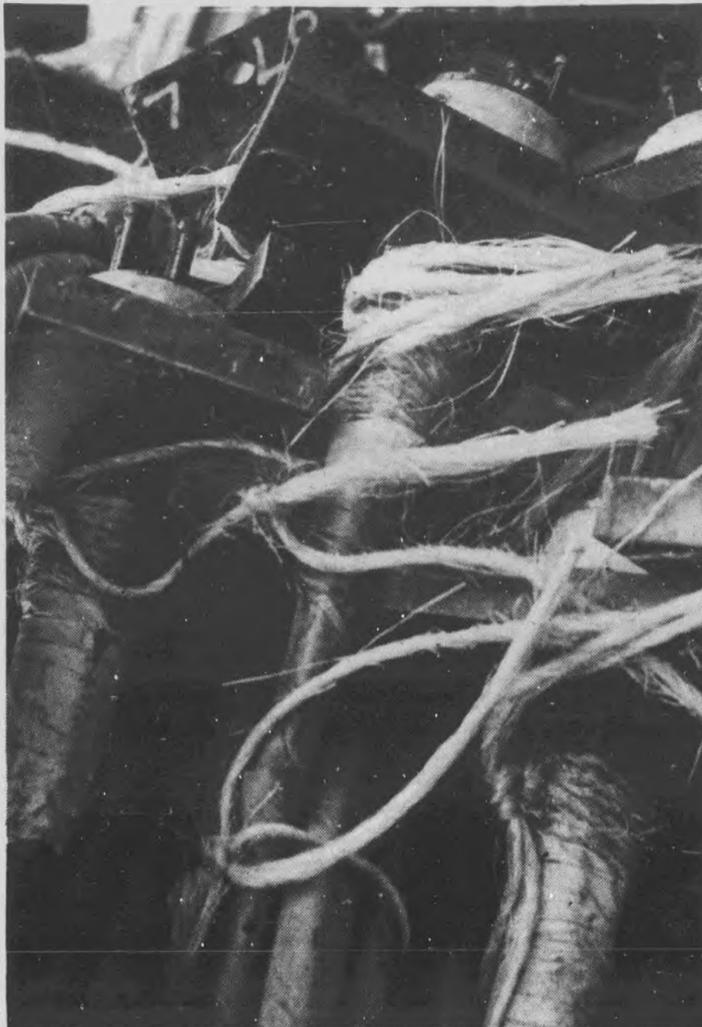
## BIKE SAFETY

# Motorcyclists are here to stay

Motorcycles are here to stay. Their low rate of fuel consumption makes them increasingly popular today with the young and the young at heart.

Accepted as a way of university life, motorcycles are generally considered hazardous on Houston's heavily traveled freeways.

Houston Police Department (HPD) records show that in a



ALTHOUGH it's merely a stack of cables piled at the construction site near the Law Building, it seems to be akin to modern art in this photo. ANITA PITTS—Cougar Staff

whopping 84 percent of deaths from motorcycle accidents in 1972 and 1973 the driver of the cycle was at fault. The commonest cause, by far, was speeding.

Yet these motorcyclists have the same road rights as drivers of automobiles and consequently the same responsibilities.

That is the premise behind the Harris County Medical Society's (HCMS) bike safety drive, launched in cooperation with the HPD, according to HCMS's recent bulletin.

Dr. Ronald J. Hauser, member of a three-man HCMS sub-committee launching the year long safety program, is a cyclist himself.

Hauser said, "People are not alert and don't know what to look for when they see a motorcycle on the street."

He said the sub-committee plans to investigate safety regulations. He pointed out that a 15-year-old can get a license to drive a motorcycle, but not a car.

Officers Charlie Squyres and Sal Gambino of the HPD's Safety Division ask that cyclists drive with their headlights on day and night. They further ask that

cyclists use the left side of the driving lane to avoid being in the automobile driver's "blind spot."

"The motorcycle death rate climbs in Houston each year and, with 30,000 motorcycles registered in Harris County this year, the problem won't go away," Squyres said.

The three physicians on the HCMS sub-committee say they will attempt to increase public awareness of motorcycle safety and to accustom Houstonians to the motorcycle era.

They hope to impress upon the public that the cycle driver could be the man next door trying to get to work on less gas.

## STUDENTS

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# Balladeer comes amply qualified

By ROBERT PEREZ

You may have seen him walking around on campus with a guitar in one hand a briefcase in the other. You may have heard him sing in one of the Chicano Studies classes. Whichever, here is what you may have learned about Baldemar Cano if you had stopped and talked to him.

Cano has sung corridos (ballads) at Dominican College, TSU and the University. But singing corridos is not his hobby. Singing is a part of Cano.

"I've been singing since I was three. My mother used to sing because my grandfather sang. He was a Carranzista during the Revolution in Mexico, who besides fighting, played the guitar and sang for the troops. He sang in the corrales and around the campfires at night," Cano said.

Many of the corridos Baldemar sings are about the Revolution. Though the corridos Cano knows many of the battles and men immortalized in ballads.

But not all the feeling Cano puts into his songs comes from old corridos or his grandfather's tales. He is also an officer in the U. S. Army Reserve and is proud of his commission.

As he spoke, he played a corrido on a small cassette recorder. The Mexican Revolution song, which

was from the Mexican Revolution, referred to la Caballeria and Cano said he was also a Cavalry officer. He once wrote a corrido about a troop movement he was in when his entire outfit in the Rio Grande Valley was airlifted to Louisiana. "It was like being at a big reunion of valley Chicano reservists," he said.

The song he wrote about the airlift contained the usual corrido references to the serving of one's country, to the women the men were leaving behind and, of course, the request that God bring the men back safely.

In discussing the corrido, Cano explained that one of the main purposes of the ballad is simply to relate news of an act or event that might otherwise not be publicized. It is often described as the Mexican side of history.

A corrido may be about the revolution, a family feud along the border or an injustice suffered by a Chicano. There are also corridos about horses. Pancho Villa's favorite horse, Siete Leguas, has its own corrido that is very popular among Mexicans and Mexican Americans alike.

Today the corridos are still about injustices and acts of bravery but they are also a voice for the Chicano movement, Cano said. There are corridos about (See CANO, Page 12)



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WITH SUNNY VISIONS of good times to come, these members of UH's new boating safety class admire their donated new boats.

## U.S.' first boating course begun

"Education for Recreational Boating," the first course in the nation to teach boating safety in the higher education curriculum, is now in its pilot phase at UH.

The course is designed to prepare future teachers to conduct courses in the nation's secondary schools. The University of Tulsa and UH, together with the United States Coast Guard, are

assisting the program's organization and planning.

The class, designated as HPE 438, will be offered again as part of the Recreational Leadership course. Such topics as proper care of motors, navigational regulations and safety rules will be covered.

A certification program corresponding to Driver's Education training program for teachers is anticipated in the near future.

"Our objective is to take the entire subject of boating safety to the secondary schools," said Marvin Reichle, assistant professor of HPE. "We will train teachers to teach this course just as Driver Education is now taught."

The Boating Trade Association of Metropolitan Houston is providing three boats for use by UH.

For more details call Marvin Reichle at extension 4386.

## Jewish Passover set for Saturday

The Jewish people will celebrate their liberation from Egyptian captivity this coming week, Robin Robbins, president of Hillel, said.

The Jews were released nearly 4,000 years ago after several hundred years of slavery, he added.

The celebration is called Passover and runs from the evening of April 6 through the evening of April 14.

Hillel will sponsor a free luncheon for Jewish students every day of the celebration from 11:00 to 2:00 in room 108 of the Religion Center. Kosher for Passover will

be served at the luncheons.

An interfaith Passover mock-Seder will also be presented by Hillel on April 8 at 6:00 p.m.

"There will be a dinner and a presentation of the original Passover ritual at the mock-Seder. The services are open to all at a fee of 75 cents and students need to register in room 108 of the Religion Center before Friday," Robbins said.

Services will be conducted by Rabbi Howard Rabinowitz and the Hillel students.

"The purpose of the mock-Seder is to have a Passover dinner and to show Jewish customs to non-Jewish people," Robbins said.

# pre-law?

# pre-prepare.

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**LSAT  
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# UH defensive men top All-Star list

By **NORMAN GRUNDY**  
Sports Editor

Alfredo Bernal heads the list of six Houston soccer players chosen by the Texas Intercollegiate Soccer League as All-Stars for the 1973-74 season.

Bernal, who has completed his studies at UH was the only offensive player picked from Houston to play in the annual North South All Star game on April 20 in Austin; however, five defensive standouts, including the entire fullback line, was honored.

The fullbacks, Jaime Ledergerber, Nino Yampey and Rudy Regojo, were all instrumental in limiting Cougar opponents in the TISL to under ten goals, while finishing as the league's runner-up with a 6-3-1

record.

Halfback Ben Oliver, who spurred the squad in the Greater Houston league this spring, was chosen also because of his defensive talents.

Freshman David Benner completes the list of Cougar All-Stars. Benner, in his rookie season as a soccer player, allowed only one goal in the spring competition. He, along with his teammates will all start on the nine man South squad when they face the North in the affair which will benefit the Muscular Distrophy Foundation.

One tourney still remains for the All-Stars and the others on the UH team before the All-Star game. The Cougars travel to Denton this weekend for a match with Monterey Tech of Monterey, Mexico, in the opening round of the North Texas Invitational which continues through April 7.



**ALTHOUGH NO LONGER ENROLLED AT UH**, forward Alfredo Bernal, shown scoring against Rice, is still receiving

awards. Bernal, along with five other Cougars, made the TISL All-Star team.

## Cobb leads pros in golf match

In the first round of the Intramural Golf Tournament being held at the Glenbrook Country Club, James Cobb of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity heads the pack of entries after firing a 76 on the first 18 holes.

Cobb will enter today's final round along with three other entries in the professional division of the competition. Morris Neel and Dave Weber, both of Optometry, along with Jack Bussert of Hotel and Restaurant Management, also made the cutoff. Neel fired a 79 and Weber bagged an 82 for the opening round. Bussert edged out Jerry McCarthy of Delta Sig with a 90.

In the Dorm division Steve Robb of Machismo leads the field after

shooting an opening day 74, high for the tourney. Chuck Gust of the Gonads and Neil Denehy of Flash Cadillac both shot 80 to make the cut. Terry Schuster of Law and Mike Parker of Settegast also qualified for the finals with an

## Houston's female cagers toppled in state tourney

In district competition at Tarleton University last weekend, the UH Women's Intercollegiate basketball team won one game and lost two.

The ladies fell to Southwest Texas in the first game, 52-40. Gail Blaylock scored 15 points.

opening day 85.

Bill McGrath, Eddy Riska, Chris Fauser and Charles Luther, all independents, will shoot it out for the un-attached division finals resuming this afternoon at Glenbrook.

The second game, the consolation, found Texas A&I the underdogs as UH defeated them, 42-26. Kay Turney scored 15 points and Gail Blaylock was high point with 22.

However, in the finals of the consolation bracket, UH lost to Lamar University.

The tournament ended the women's season with a 10-14 record.

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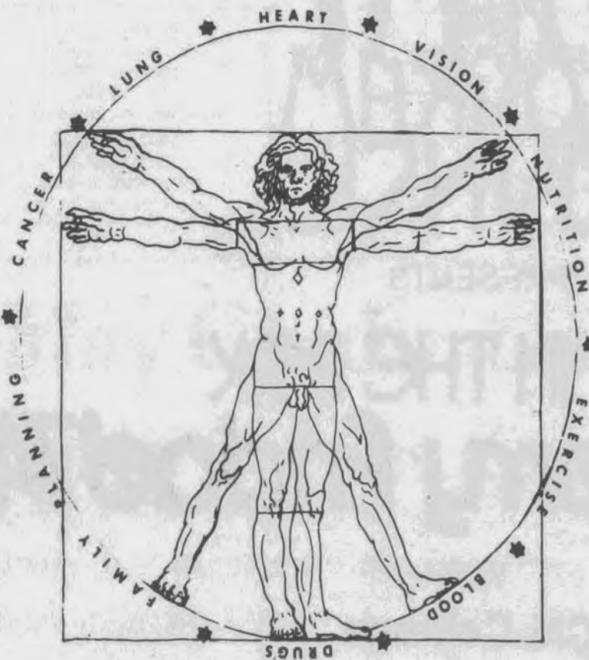
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# Coogs meet SMU for S.W.C. throne

By MIKE STACY  
Sports Staff

As far as the Houston tennis team is concerned, the three matches coming up are the most crucial of the season.

"We've been waiting to get SMU on our court for two years," says All-American Lee Merry.

The Coogs had better not look too far ahead to the Saturday 2 p.m. SMU contest because they



RAINEY

meet Trinity today in San Antonio, then come home for a Friday match with the Baylor Bears.

Going in against Trinity will be no easy chore. The Tigers finished seventh in the 1973 NCAA tennis championships and UH barely won an earlier match 5-4.

### Baylor a giant killer?

Baylor, however, could play giant killer. Catching the Coogs between such toughies as Trinity and SMU will be to their advantage. The Baylor match will begin at 2 p.m. at Hoff Courts.

But don't let anyone, especially the tennis team, try to fool you. The SMU match is for the SWC title and the pressure is on.

Houston has never defeated SMU in the two years UH has been in the SWC. The Mustangs edged Houston in March for the team title of the Corpus Christi tournament and more recently eliminated UH players in the Rice Invitational.

The fact that Houston has never beaten SMU in a conference match doesn't bother senior Lee Merry, or so he says.

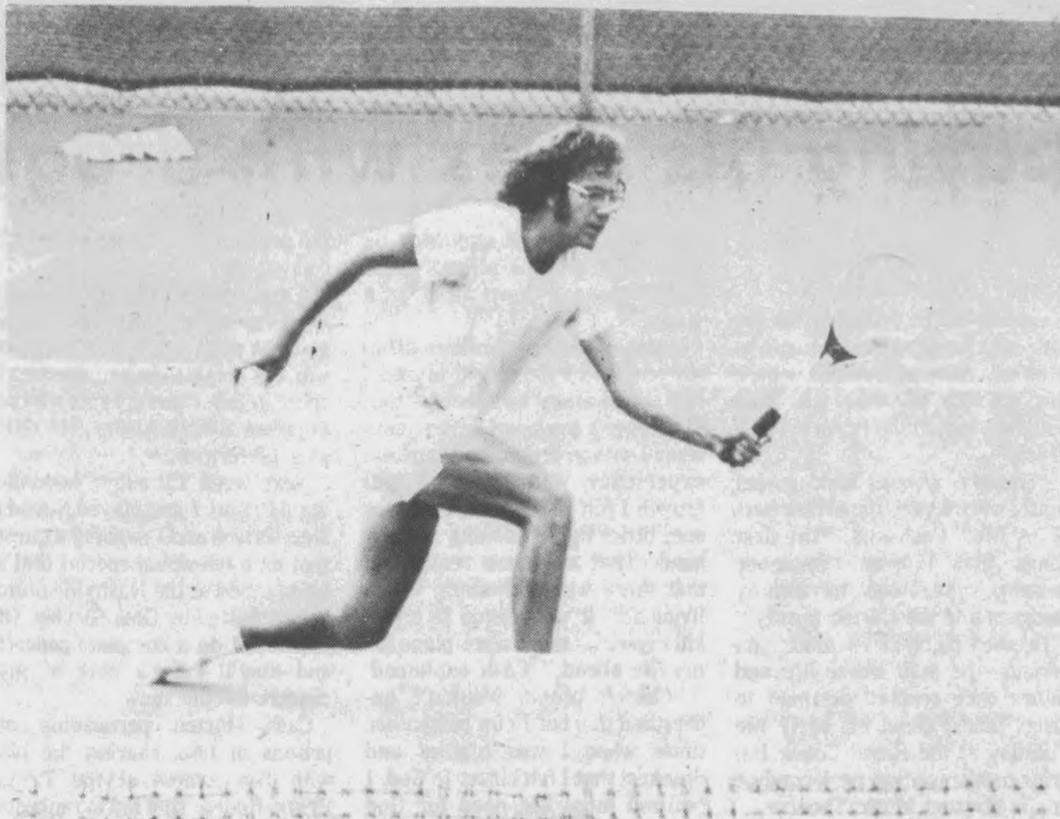
### Need support

"Listen, we've got a great team and we really think we can beat SMU. What we need is some support from the students. I mean we never have more than 50 people out here for a match. In Georgia just two weeks ago, we played before 2,500 people. It really got us going to hear all those people, whether they were for or against us."

Houston, 13-1 for 1974 and ranked third in the nation, would still have an outside shot at the conference title even losing to SMU, but Merry doesn't like to think about that.

"We'll win, no doubt about it. If the top five (players) play well, there is not much way we could lose to anyone."

The top five include junior Bob Ogle and sophomores Ross Walker, Dale Ogden, Matt Rainey and senior Merry.



UH ALL-AMERICAN LEE MERRY and teammates meet powerful SMU Saturday

in a contest which could decide the South-west Conference championship.

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**APRIL 26, 1974 IN FREE FAIR PARK**

# Cash recalls early career; paying his dues with drugs

By LEON BECK  
Cougar Staff

Country music provided Johnny Cash an alternative in his youth to a bleak, miserable world where the promise of tomorrow was poverty, and drudgery was a way of life.

"Country music and gospel music were a very important part of my life," Cash said. "The first songs that I ever remember hearing were songs by Jimmy Rodgers and the Carter family."

Dressed in black—somber and serious—the man whose life and future once seemed destined to drugs talked about his early life Tuesday at the Royal Coach Inn prior to his evening performance at the Houston Music Theatre.

"In the drab kind of world we lived in in south Arkansas that battery-powered radio was a miracle," Cash said. It was something that I just marvelled at. And those songs were part of that miracle. I don't think that we could have made it if we hadn't had those songs to sing. . . especially the gospel songs. We found so much hope in them.

"In the country songs I felt like they were singing about us. It's an important part of my life."

A few years ago Cash's world was filled with drugs and booze.

One time when he was high on pills and liquor he almost killed himself coming down a cliff in a jeep.

"When I came down the cliff in my jeep and I didn't kill myself I had one of many awakenings that I had over a period of seven years when I was on drugs. The spiritual experience and the spiritual growth I felt like I had. That was one little light flashing in my head. That was one realization that there was something worth living for. It was stupid to try to kill myself. . . there were plans for my life ahead," Cash explained.

"Church people wouldn't understand this but I can remember times when I was highest and drunkest that I felt closer to God. I realized more the need for God and the need for positivity in that direction," he said.

Any message to today's youth concerning drugs?

"I think that you can pretty well say that it's certain death to fool around with hard narcotics and get hooked. Grass—I don't know. I wouldn't propose to know all about it when even medical men don't know. I had a few experiences with it but I was also taking pills at the time so I don't know really know what the effects of grass are. I quit that when I quit everything else," he said.

"When I was taking drugs I was reaching for a spiritual elevation that wasn't down there rock bottom where I was," Cash explained. "I tried it on drugs, but

## Oriental show scheduled

The Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission will present a cultural variety show Saturday, April 6, at 6 p.m. in the Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium.

Chinese songs, folk dancing, Kung-Fu and Chinese musical instruments will be demonstrated.

The show is free and public.

the going down was not worth the coming up."

A myth exists that Cash served time in prison, although he is quick to point out that two nights was the longest time he has ever spent in jail. Cash does plan to be in prison soon, however, but only as a performer.

Next week I'll play Nashville State Prison. I just played Nevada State Prison and I'm doing a guest spot on a television special that's being taped at the Nashville State Prison hosted by Glen Sherley. Of course I'll do a complete concert and they'll tape a part of my concert for the show."

Cash started performing at prisons in 1958, sharing the bill with Jim Arness at the Texas Prison Rodeo. That led to requests from other prisons and Cash has been performing free at prisons ever since.

Cash is optimistic about the future of country music and believes the new batch of country performers entering country music to be a great asset.

"I think that better country songs and better country writers are coming along all the time. I'm glad to see such great new talent coming up on the horizon like Lurry Gatlin. I think Johnny Rodriguez is one of the best singers of all time, bar none. I think that he's one of the greatest that we ever had in the business.

"But the business is so competitive and the top writers are so aware of the fact that it is so competitive that they are trying harder and they're writing better songs. They're writing songs that have a little more meaning and a little more meat in them."



CASH

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**GUITARIST CHARLIE BYRD** will be appearing in concert April 10 in the Houston Room, UC, in a benefit for UH science scholarships.

# \* et cetera

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** provides spiritual growth meeting at 11:50 a.m. today in Room 204, Religion Center.

**YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM (YAF)** shows the film "Road to Delano" at noon and 7:30 p.m. today in the Caribbean Room, UC Annex. A business meeting will follow the film. Free.

**SPARKS** conducts an important meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Arts & Crafts Shop, UC Annex.

**FREE JEWISH UNIVERSITY** conducts a seminar on "The American Jewish Experience: The Energy of Cultural Judaism" at 4 p.m. today in the Brazos Room, UC. Open to all.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (ASCE)** requests all members be present for the Houstonian photograph at 5:20 p.m. today in Room 117Y, ASCE Office.

**PROGRAM COUNCIL (PC)** is accepting applications for PC chairperson positions until 5 p.m. today in the PC office, UC Annex.

**UNDERGRADUATE HISTORY CLUB** meets at 8 tonight and noon Thursday in the Baltic Room, UC.

**UH TUTORIAL PROJECT** holds an Easter Party at 3:30 p.m. today and Thursday in Oberholtzer Hall, Quadrangle.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** offers a study of the Book of Revelation

at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 110, Religion Center.

**ROTHKO CHAPEL** invites all to a memorial service for Martin Luther King at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Rothko Chapel, 1400 Sul Ross.

**LA RAZA UNIDA CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Aegean Room, UC Annex.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** invites all to Vespers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Upstairs Chapel and to a noon-spiration Friday in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center.

**CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION** sponsors a performance of the Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission at 7 p.m. Saturday in Cullen Auditorium. Free to all.

**PAKISTAN ASSOCIATION OF HOUSTON** welcomes all to their conference banquet at 7:30 Saturday at UH. Admission is \$4 for dinner.

**CONCILIO DE ORGANIZACIONES CHICANOS** presents Jose Angel Gutierrez, founder of La Raza Unida Party, at 10 a.m. Monday in the El Paso-San Antonio Room, UC. Free to all.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** offers a free noon luncheon Monday in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center.

**COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE** offers two photography courses during the first summer term. Contact Dean Jenkins, Room 200Z, or Paul Peters at 626-4965 or ext. 1198.

**LOCAL ORGANIZATION OF WOMEN** will conduct memorial services for the recently deceased "Myth of Vaginal Orgasm" at noon today in front of the Tomb of the Unknown Streaker.

**UH STEELEYE SPAN FAN CLUB** will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 20 Com.



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## Byrd to play at benefit for science scholarships

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sponsors the benefit with all proceeds going to science scholarships for students at UH.

Charlie Byrd is an acclaimed guitarist working in both the classical and jazz fields. He has won many awards for both genres from such far-flung organizations as the U.S. Industrial Film Festival and the National Safety Council.

Last year ARCS awarded a scholarship to UH student Mary Seeland (Mechanical Engineering) for three years of advanced graduate studies in engineering.



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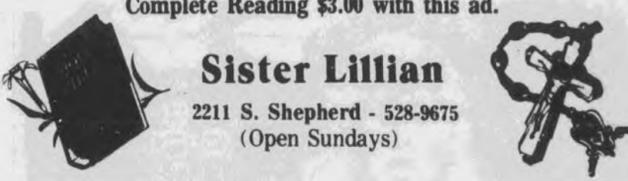


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IN COLOR ADULTS ONLY

# Film scrutinizes attitudes of racism, roles, education

By NANCY LEDERMANN  
Cougar Staff

How changed the world might be if all teachers had the ability to inspire in their pupils the thirst for knowledge.

How changed the world could be now if the teachers who now have this ability were not stifled by institutional rules and bigotry.

"Conrack," opening today at the Galleria Cinema, offers a glimmer of beauty at the rewarding possibilities of education when bigotry and obsolete methods do not suppress the creative instructor.

"Conrack" is based upon the true experiences of Pat Conroy, a reformed white Southern bigot, assigned to teach in the Yamacraw Island School in South Carolina in March, 1969. The island's population, consisting of all poor black people and one white shopkeeper, represented an extreme example of isolationism—most of the island's residents didn't even know that the "river" separating them from South Carolina was the Atlantic Ocean.

The existing schoolhouse, supervised by one crusty old white superintendent and run by a compromising black principal, shoveled irrelevant academic messages at its students.

Conroy (Jon Voight), eager and flexible, makes the noble attempt to gain his black pupils' respect and thereby share education in a manner that they can comprehend and relate to. From Beethoven to human anatomy to simple botany to swimming, the children grow in knowledge and wisdom, much to the dismay of the principal (Madge Sinclair) and the superintendent (Hume Cronyn).

Conroy's disruption of the demeaning educational system for the Yamacraw Island children leads him into an ideological

battle with Southern racism and institutional red tape.

Fortunately, the film presents the realism of a recent racist incident without any touches of the current fad of nostalgia.

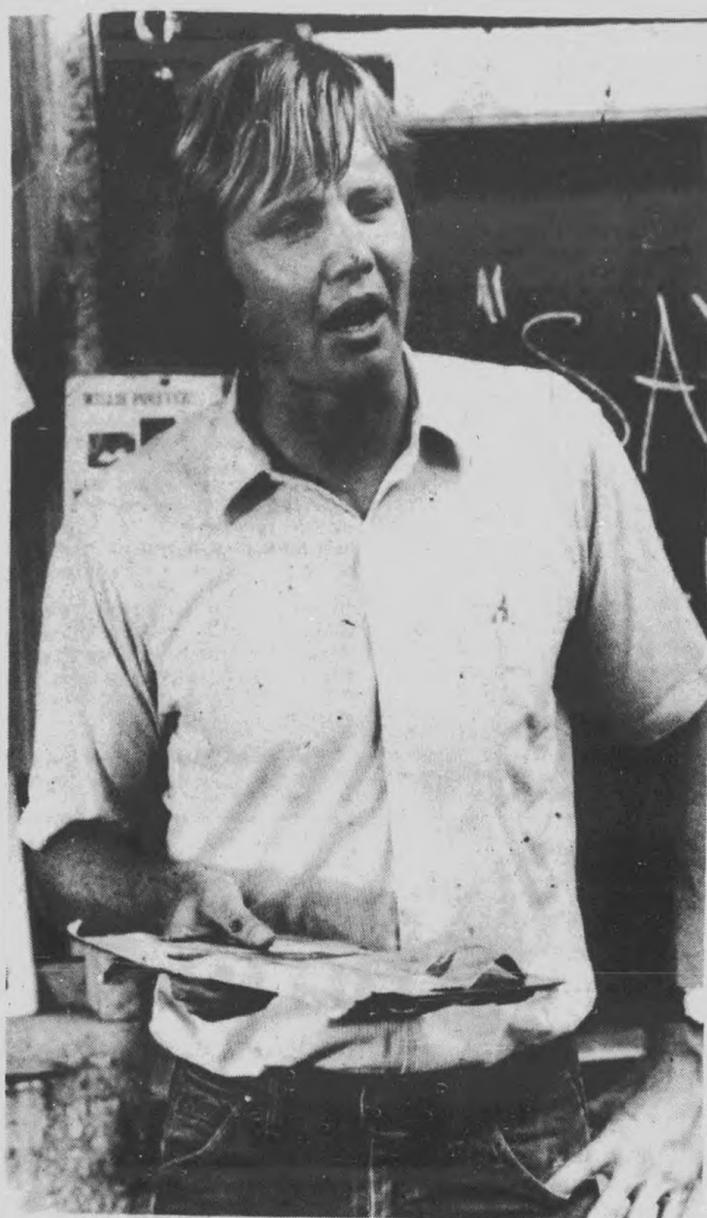
Unfortunately, Martin Ritt, the director, emphasizes Conroy's talented teaching ability and the children's receptivity for so much of the film that Conroy's trouble with the school superintendent seems incidental. His confrontation merits the story and it deserves a more balanced portion of the film.

Ritt (recently of "Sounder") again relies upon the facial expressions of his actors for the

atmospheric setting of many scenes. This directorial style achieves its effect in "Conrack," better so than in "Sounder."

Voight's performance characterizes the depth of a reformed Southern bigot. His physical features make him a fine stereotype while his acting effectively encompasses the personal struggles of Pat Conroy.

Just for your own peace of mind, Conrack is the children's mispronunciation of Pat Conroy's name. However, the film "Conrack" makes no misstatement of Conroy's experience on Yamacraw Island of education's worthy possibilities.



JON VOIGHT is "Conrack," an energetic and eager young schoolteacher in Martin Ritt's (of "Sounder" fame) new film opening today at the Galleria Cinema.

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**REDNECK JOBS** are no fun, neither are greasy hands. Rap with chicks and earn excellent part-time or full-time income. Call 783-4910 for interview 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Give yourself a break!

**PAINTERS AND HELPERS** needed full or part time. No experience necessary. Right persons to be supervisors. 467-5840.

**MATURE STUDENT** wanted for Health Bar in exclusive Men's Club. Hours to be arranged. Extra hours for summer. Call 224-9501, Ext. 34. Ask for Bob.

**MODELING NUDE** is legitimate, easy, short hours and good pay daily. Studio Venus, 505 Sul Ross. 528-8197.

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## ★ Cars for Sale

**CUTLASS SUPREME** 1973. Excellent condition. \$2800. Call Bruce Tough 749-3271 or 783-2049.

**DATSUN, 1969,** 510. Air, radio, automatic. \$1,175. 681-1618.

**TOYOTA 1970** Mark II. Air, new tires & battery. 488-2393 after 5:30 p.m.

**1971 PINTO.** Automatic, low mileage, excellent condition. Leaving, must sell, \$1295. 747-4251, 2-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

**1970 OLDSMOBILE** Delta 88. Excellent Condition. Power, air-conditioning. Call between 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 748-9346.

**1964 VALIANT.** Air, new tires, battery, small eight, excellent running condition. \$395. After six 524-6776.

**1971 OPEL,** 1900 Coupe. New tires, automatic, air conditioning, radio. 24 mpg. 667-8076, 729-8026.

**1970 VW.** New paint and new tires. AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. \$1,075. 991-2392.



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**CARPETS—USED.** Good condition. 10' x 12'. \$15 each. Greens and golds. Cash. 926-9026.

**IBM ELECTRIC** typewriter for sale. Excellent condition. \$175. Call Gordon at 464-1344 or leave message.

**CONSOLE STEREO** (Magnavox). Old World Mediterranean, one year old: phono, AM-FM, tape deck controls, owner, after 2 p.m. 781-6465.

**SHERWOOD 7100-A.** New—still in box. Sony TA-1144 integrated amp. Call after 5 p.m. 641-1642.

**SCHWINN 10-SPEED,** 26" bicycle, \$80. Bicycle carrier. \$10. 649-2902.

**TWO REGISTERED** Siamese—Lilac point—chocolate point. Littermates: cannot sell separately. Call after 5 p.m. 641-1642.

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## ★ Lost & Found

**LOST: LADIES GOLD SWEATER.** 10 a.m. Friday, driveway by S&R. Please take to State Commission for Blind office, 302 Student Life.

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**TYPING** all types, fast, accurate, low student rates. 661-5308.

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**TYPING—TERM PAPERS,** theses, etc. Reasonable rates. West Houston. 782-2939.

**DISSERTATIONS, THESES,** term papers. 14 years experience. Rosa Lee Bachtel. 485-3860.

**OFFICE SERVICES:** Experienced secretary. Notary public. Pick-up-delivery. 869-6023.

**TYPING** dissertations, theses, term papers; grammatical editing on request; IBM Executive electric; B.A. English. Call 785-0423.

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**MATH TUTORING** by experienced teacher (5 years) with M.S. Reasonable. 923-6181.

## ★ Tutor Wanted

**TUTOR NEEDED:** CSC-141. Reasonable rate, please. 461-6485.

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**ROOMMATE REFERRAL SERVICE:** Apartment - Share Inc. 529-6990. 4215 Graustark.

**FEMALE GRADUATE** student wants to share apartment with female mature student (S.W. area preferred). Call Lee at work 220-7828.

## ★ Roommates

**NEED DEPENDABLE** roommate to share apartment in southwest area. Call anytime after 6 p.m. 783-0707.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** to share apartment. Please call 921-4626 evenings.

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**BAYOU VILLA,** 649-2653. Gulfway Villa, 926-2721. 707 Telephone Road, 921-1879. One bedroom furnished; \$115. One bedroom, unfurnished, \$100.

**1-BEDROOM** apartments. 3800 block Ruth Street. Walking distance TSU & U of H. Reasonable rates. JA 3-3021.

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## ★ Mobile Home

**MAGNOLIA 1969** Mobil Home for sale. 12' x 50'. Call 721-3652 after 5 p.m.

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# Fulbright wants reckoning for 1300 American MIAs

WASHINGTON —(UPI)—Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said Tuesday he is trying to organize a congressional visit to Hanoi to seek a full accounting of U.S. servicemen missing in action from the Indochina War.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he has been told the State Department has "no objection" to the proposed trip and that it "would share the hope" a visit to North Vietnam would contribute to an accounting of American MIAs.

It has been estimated 1,300 servicemen still are missing throughout Indochina. Previous diplomatic efforts to determine their fate have been unsuccessful.

Fulbright disclosed his proposal in a brief press release, to which he attached a letter dated March 31 to Secretary of State Henry A.

Kissinger seeking advice on how to proceed, and requesting

## CANO — —

(Continued from Page 4)

Cesar Chavez, the farmworkers' leader. There are corridos about Reyes Lopez Tijerina, head of the movement to recover land grants and corridos about —Aztlán—the land which Chicanos involved in the movement consider their land.

However, Cano doesn't just sit around and sing corridos all day. Besides being a senior at the University and working towards a degree in marketing, he is the father of two boys and a girl. He teaches a media interpretation class which he describes as a journalism class for potential junior and senior high school drop-

assurances about the attitude of the South Vietnamese Government to such a mission.

He also released two paragraphs of a letter dated the same day to Pham Van Dong, Premier of North Vietnam, urging an accounting of all MIAs.

"What appears to be needed at this point is a willingness on the part of your government to deal with this problem on a humanitarian basis," Fulbright wrote Dong.

"I must tell you that the American people do not understand what appears to them to be an effort on the part of your government and its allies to link a further accounting for missing U.S. military personnel to the negotiation of outstanding military and political issues between the Vietnamese parties to the Paris Peace Agreements."

## Allee given annual honor

Dr. W. Arthur Allee, UH professor, has been named "Texas Educator of the Year" by the Texas Business Education Association.

Allee is professor of curriculum and instruction in the UH College of Education and became eligible for the state award after winning TBEA "Teacher of the Year" honors for District IV in November.

Allee has been a member of the UH faculty since arriving here in 1956 after teaching at the

University of Illinois and State University of Iowa.

He is listed in Who's Who in American Education, International Men and Leaders in Education.

Allee is a member of the International Society of Business Education and several other professional organizations.

He was a contributing editor for Records Management Quarterly from 1970-72, and Allee has counseled students and supervised research for doctoral students.



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Dr. Andreas Papandreou

7 P.M. Houston Room

Thursday, April 4