

## Today....

The gray wolf has been extinct in Texas for 40 years, and today only a few red wolves remain. The red wolf is also dying out because of crossbreeding with the coyote. In today's Nova, Rhona Schwartz takes a look at an ambitious project by a group of concerned individuals which is working to halt the slow and final death of this mysterious breed native to East Texas.



## Soon....

The first Monday edition of **The Daily Cougar** will hit newsstands March 27. Campus organizations using the "Etc." column to publicize Monday events must have completed forms in by 5 p.m. Friday. Deadlines for classified advertising in Monday issues will be 9 a.m. Friday. Display advertisers must have space reservations in by 5 p.m. the previous Monday.

# The DAILY Cougar



VOL. 44, NO. 92

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS

THURS., MARCH 16, 1978



CALVIN SPEER

### Ship ahoy?

It's made of concrete, but these engineering students claim this canoe, nicknamed "Willet-Flote," will float.

Martin Sowell, Wan Wilson, Billy Cooke and S. L. Li apply another coat of special lightweight concrete to the hull.

## Schedule designed for role of faculty in finance inquiry

By JAN RICH  
Asst. News Editor

Dr. Donald Lutz, Faculty Senate chair, at the senate's Wednesday meeting, outlined a tentative schedule to deal with the role the faculty will play in the Board of Regents' investigation into university finances.

Lutz said he will meet with regents' chair Aaron J. Farfel, sometime before the scheduled April 3 Board of Regents meeting, to discuss means that can be used "to open up complete records to the faculty."

Two weeks ago Lutz requested a faculty member be present when the Board of Regents' committee investigating the Task Force 8 report and the mini-computer purchase makes its report to the full board. At that time a senate member should be present "even if that report is made in a session closed to the general public," Lutz said. Task Force 8 is a critical analysis of university finances compiled two years ago.

The Executive Committee of the senate intends to suggest stronger action on the part of the senate probably by mid-April, if the Board of Regents does not respond to the requests, Lutz said.

A resolution from the Executive Committee, that Lutz read to the senate, stated that if the facts surrounding the financial investigation are not made available to the faculty, the committee will propose resolutions to the full senate in an emergency session. These resolutions will call for a class action lawsuit to obtain material on the investigation and for a separate investigation by the senate based on materials the senate already has.

Farfel has talked to a number of faculty members since the allegations about financial abuses first surfaced. Lutz said that Farfel was "apparently surprised by the bitterness and animosity displayed by members of the faculty toward the Board of Regents and the administration in general."

If a faculty member cannot be present at the Board of Regents' executive session on April 3, Lutz said he would like to insist that "the Board of Regents meet within a day with the entire executive committee—if necessary the entire senate—to answer questions."

Lutz also called for a general faculty meeting on April 26. "At that meeting I hope I will be able to report in detail everything that has been decided—all the implications and information that have been gathered so that the faculty will have a clear indication of what's happening and why and who is responsible."

## Security official resigns UH post

Ronald Jornd, assistant director of University Security operations, has tendered his resignation from the department

to assume a command post with an out-of-state agency. Jornd declined to identify the agency, pending the conclusion of his contract negotiations.

### Safety and space

A panel discussion on safety and space satellites will be held at 11 o'clock today in the World Affairs lounge, UC.

The panel will include Dr. Lawrence Pinsky of the UH Physics Department and Houston attorney Arthur Dula, an expert on space law. The discussion is part of World Issues Week.

UHS Director George Hess said he and Captain R.V. Johnson would assume Jornd's duties until a new assistant director for operations is named. As assistant director for operations, Jornd directed UHS patrols with three sergeants reporting to him.

Hess expects Jornd's replacement to come from within the department, he said. A search committee will be put together

soon and a new assistant director will be installed in three to six months, Hess said.

Jornd's effective resignation date has not been set, pending completion of several projects now underway and the contract negotiations with his new post. Jornd has been with UHS for about two years, and he said Tuesday it is a fine department with which he has been proud to work.

"After being at Ohio State for 10 years, it has been nice to see something else grow," he laughed.

## South Africa:

## Film shows hardships of blacks ruled by apartheid government

By MARK LANGFORD  
Staff Writer

A damning indictment of South Africa's official policy of apartheid (racial segregation) was made Wednesday in a film entitled "Last Grave in Dimbaza," which was shot illegally in South Africa in 1975.

The film was shown Wednesday in the UC Underground as a part of the Program Council's World Affairs Month.

Yvonne Williams, a member of the UH Coalition Against Investments in South Africa, said the apartheid policy means segregation of whites and blacks in all forms of life. Although this attitude has existed in South

Africa for hundreds of years, the policy of apartheid became official there in 1950 and is the law of the land, she said.

The film portrayed the differences in the quality of life between South Africa's black and white citizens. The government spends about \$690 yearly on the education of each white student, as opposed to \$40 on each black student. About 45 percent of the black children cannot attend school, according to the film.

The film also said that while the white population of South Africa is only 20 percent of the total population, whites control the economy, write all the laws, and enjoy one of the highest standards of living of any country in the

world.

The black population, which makes up the other 80 percent, has no political rights, and the film estimated that as many as seven out of every 10 families live below the poverty level.

The whites own about 70 percent of the land in South Africa, while the remaining 30 percent has been designated by the government as tribal homelands for the blacks. This land, called Bantusland, is poor and underdeveloped, the film said, and is broken up and spread over wide areas.

The film said that a survey has shown that Bantusland can support about 2.5 million people. The South African government, however, has forced about 7.5

million blacks to resettle there. Almost 50 percent of the children in Bantusland die before age 5, the film said.

Prime Minister John Vorster, who briefly served time in prison during World War II for supporting Adolph Hitler, is quoted in the film as saying, "We need them (blacks) to work for us, but the fact that they work for us does not entitle them to political rights—not now, not ever."

Wayne Kamin, a member of American Friends Service Committee, introduced the film and explained that his organization was formed to oppose apartheid policies, especially in sports.

Many American universities

are supporting the South African government by investing money in companies that have business interests there, Kamin said. Kamin, who lives in Austin, said the University of Texas system has \$128 million in such investments.

Williams and the UH coalition are attempting to persuade the UH System to divest itself of about \$6 million of investments it has with Exxon, IBM, General Electric and the Anderson Company, a manufacturer of agricultural products.

Williams said her organization has been put off by the administration so far, but they plan to approach the Board of Regents with their proposal in April.

# OPINION

editorials — reader viewpoints

## Letters:

## UH problems and solutions

### To the Editor:

The system works sometimes. A couple of weeks ago, I observed that (a) most of the parking spots for motorcycles are lacking in suitable railings for locking down cycles against theft, and (b) most motorcyclists, including myself, are understandably paranoid about such theft, and (c) the more people who can securely park bikes on campus, the less pressure on the car lots. I decided to try polite persistence on the administration.

On the telephone to Facilities Planning and UH Security, I asked what plans the university had in this minor but not meaningless policy area, and mentioned the above points. After a little shunting around, I was asked to await an answer for a few days. Today, Mary Voswinkel at Security told me the welders are working on their plans and it is only a matter of time.

What's the positive approach that gets the positive response?

Know your arguments, make them in terms of the general benefits to persons other than yourself and ask what plans are in the works. The much-maligned bureaucracy is not totally given over to bond speculation.

UH motorcyclists: when the rails are set up, bring a big padlock and chain and use them to keep your machine from theft. In case of delay, make more polite noises to Facilities Planning!

Kingsley W. Game

### To the Editor:

University security can do a great deal to help students and faculty get on with our only excuse for existence on this or any campus—learning.

It can facilitate the process by protecting students at night, speeding the flow of traffic, protecting property, preventing crime. It can also refrain from such acts as unnecessary ticketing and tow aways.

To do these things, it must make

service to our community and prevention of crime its principal values.

Instead, its recruiting, training and reward system is geared to the rare occasion—the armed robbery or the terrorist attack. This has two bad results:

- 1) It increases costs
- 2) It discourages the service approach.

Both of these disadvantages can be avoided if the University recognizes that it will have to call upon others, such as the city police, in any serious emergency.

We are told that guns, uniforms, squad cars and the title "police" improve "morale." Unfortunately it is the wrong kind of morale and the wrong kind of image, encouraging disservice to the community.

Edgar Crane  
Marketing professor

Editor's note: Dr. Crane is also a member of the UH Security advisory board, which provides faculty, staff and student input on Security matters.

### To the Editor:

A message to the Iranian students:

Your crusade to gather support in the United States against the shah is hopeless. As long as the United States is so highly dependent upon Arab petroleum, there will never be a concentrated American effort to pressure the shah in any way. An extended Arab oil embargo, which the shah has the power to impose upon the U.S., could have catastrophic effects upon every American commercial enterprise, and could drastically cut our present standard of living. As far as most Americans are concerned, confronting the shah on the issue of human rights would be suicide.

The shah rules a strategically important nation, a nation whose actions more vitally affect U.S. interests than almost any other nation's. Any hope for overthrowing the so-called tyrannical rule of the shah lies with internal revolution, not with extensive political pressure from the U.S. government. It may be unfortunate, but it is certainly true.

Mark J. Segell  
Political Science  
400854

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### By LORI KORLESKI

The front page story March 8 about the USA-USSR seminar is so full of errors from the headline on down that it would take the space of an Iranian commentary to refute them all. Since that would defeat my purpose, I will only say that the talks were not all sweetness and light as Mr. Betsinger's story suggests.

I guess I saw the worst possible side of the Soviets since I was on the panel "Youth's Role in Achieving World Peace through Disarmament." Although many of my stereotypes of Russians were eliminated during the week, the Soviet reactions while we were discussing disarmament reinforced quite a few.

My contention that Russians cannot be trusted received an extra boost during the last session when we sat down to revise the summary that had been written the night before. Yuri Goryachev, who was absent during the panel meetings, came in at that time with a list of things that had to go in, and half the topics on that list we hadn't even touched upon. This was supposed to be a summary of what we had discussed during our meetings, yet he refused to acknowledge that. Also, everywhere the term nuclear weapons was mentioned in the summary, the Russians wanted to add "including the neutron bomb." The neutron bomb is a nuclear weapon! Yet their insistence on pushing this

redundancy caused many harsh words between us.

The most disheartening thing was the major conclusion that we had reached by Thursday—that trust must be achieved between the U.S. and the Soviet Union before either country will be willing to lay down arms—was not even mentioned in the summary report. Thanks to the nipping of Yuri and the Soviet chair of our panel, we did not have the time to include this most basic and necessary premise in our final report.

The strange thing is that all the panels' final reports included the words "neutron bomb" (although they had to stretch it quite a bit to tie it in with education). And any time the Soviet viewpoint did not

agree with what the panels had agreed upon, that viewpoint was also included in the reports, whether the group had discussed it or not.

And, by the way, I really don't think four crowded bus rides to and from planned events and one visit to a home in Memorial could be called "exploring the city." The truth is that everything was so tightly planned that no one even had the chance to explore the campus they lived on for a week.

The seminar was just too rushed to accomplish all it planned, and although I learned a lot, in that I was disappointed.

Editor's note: Korleski is a journalism junior and a participant in the seminar.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1978

## No more car hunts?

As University Security develops objectives and programs under a new director, UHS administrators have looked at an old sore point with students: towing illegally parked cars off campus. Finally, it looks like a solution is in sight.

UHS has on past occasions called tow trucks to implant the concept behind "no parking" and "handicapped" zones more firmly on the minds of the most flagrant offenders. When such students returned to the scene of their crime, their cars were gone and they had to start checking lots around town because no one knew for certain where the cars had been towed.

UHS Director George Hess and Mary Voswinkel, assistant UHS director for administration, say there is a place on campus where cars could be towed—near the General Services Building which houses UHS and other university departments. The problem in the past was that wrecker companies wouldn't tow cars there when they could make more money towing them to their own lots.

Hess now says there are some wrecker companies which have agreed to tow cars to a university-specified location. What location remains unclear: space for towed cars may be available at both the Servomation building (on Calhoun) recently purchased by the university, or near another building on Lawndale which UH also owns. Hess, however, personally prefers a proposal to fence about a 10-space area near the General Services Building for the towed cars. This would protect the cars from theft or vandalism and would allow students to recover their cars without having to hunt or travel a great distance to get to them.

We think the idea is a good one, and hope the UHS Advisory Board, UHS itself, and others can exert enough pressure to get the proposal funded. Hess says the only cars which might be towed are those blocking fire hydrants, creating safety hazards or illegally parked in handicapped spaces. But having cars towed off campus and making students hunt around town for them is a bad—and unnecessary—answer.

## The Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, 77004, is published each Tuesday through Friday, September through April.

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- Arts and Amusements Editor ..... John Atkinson
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Daily Cougar editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, a body of senior staff members (\*), and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration. Other opinions published in the Cougar are expressions of the individual writer and are not necessarily shared by the staff.

## Russians and the Cougar

commentary

From the Associated Press

**WASHINGTON—** President Carter should take early action to increase fuel prices by imposing fees or quotas on oil imports if Congress fails to enact his energy program, the new chairman of the Federal Reserve Board said yesterday.

Chairman G. William Miller said that quick action to reduce U.S. consumption of foreign oil is one of two things the government should do to build foreign confidence in the U.S. dollar. The other is to "come up with a strong anti-inflation program," he said.

**WASHINGTON—** A senate committee completed its confirmation hearings yesterday on Central Texas banker H.K. Allen.

Allen, of Temple, has been nominated by President Carter to be vice chairman of the U.S. Export-Import Bank.

**BOSTON—** Researchers said health officials may be able to head off influenza epidemics by vaccinating school children so they won't take the disease home to their parents.

**LUMBERTON, N.C.—** A woman charged in the arsenic-poisoning death of a farmer is under investigation in the deaths of three other persons—including her own mother, the sheriff says.

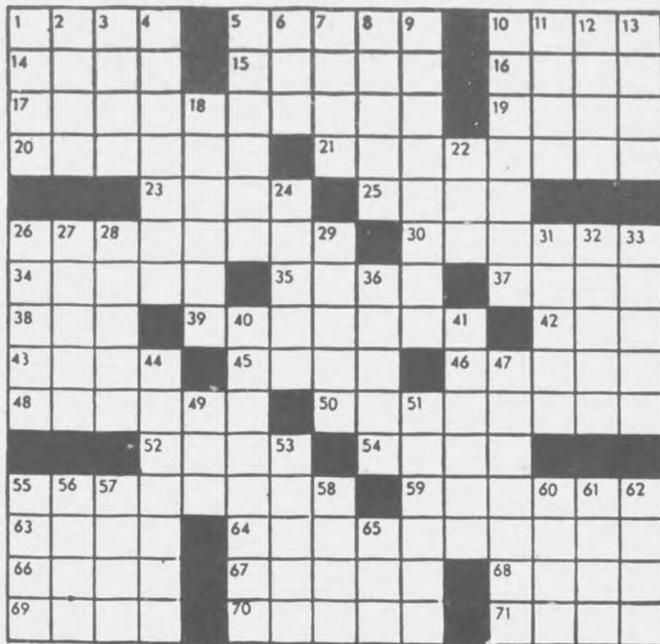
## Energy talks begin today

Attorneys and energy experts will discuss the legal aspects of energy law, with particular regard to coal, during an energy law conference today and Friday in Krost Hall, UH Bates College of Law.

A case study of the San Marcos coal slurry pipeline will be presented in a panel with Robert Wham, a Colorado state senator, serving as a panel member.

The conference sessions, for which there is a registration fee, will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. For further information call 749-3731 or 749-3195.

The coal conference will be sponsored by the Houston Law Review in conjunction with the law college's Energy Studies Program.



**ACROSS**

1 Man's name: Abbr.  
5 Banana concoction  
10 Honduras port  
14 Incline  
15 Stereotyped  
16 Mild oath  
17 Plus  
19 Look after  
20 Old Fr. coin  
21 Plane curves  
23 Man's name  
25 New Haven university  
26 Changed completely  
30 Defeated  
34 Like very much  
35 Seed appendage  
37 Edible rootstock  
38 Set of instruments  
39 Partitioned  
42 Scottish river  
43 Of first principles: Abbr.  
45 Glade  
46 Excite to action  
48 Secondhand transaction  
50 Judges: 2 words

**DOWN**

1 Pronoun  
2 Seek refuge  
3 Auto pioneer  
4 Move like a snake  
5 Pricks painfully  
6 In favor of: Prefix  
7 Cable  
8 France's neighbor  
9 Worth being narrated  
10 Furious agitation  
11 Shield: Var.  
12 Bowling alley unit

52 'phone part  
54 Coasted  
55 Cooking surfaces  
59 Respond to a letter  
63 Thrash  
64 Crevice  
66 Actor Burl  
67 Retail establishment  
68 Being: Spanish  
69 --- man  
70 Cut the lawn  
71 Building part

**UNITED Feature Syndicate**  
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

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**13** Writes further high principles  
**18** Motored through  
**22** --- de  
**24** Raise with effort  
**26** Gardener  
**27** Ancient Roman official  
**28** Election results  
**29** Perform an exercise  
**31** Pianist Art  
**32** Wipe away  
**33** Senior member  
**36** Runs in neutral  
**40** Pursuit of

Today

**DEADLINE FOR APPLYING FOR SPRING GRADUATION** is Tuesday, March 21. Graduation forms may be picked up in Room 109, Ezekiel Cullen Bldg. Candidates for graduation should make sure all requirements are completed by the end of the semester, and should verify grade changes and waivers of required test scores with the college concerned and send address changes to the graduation office to insure diploma delivery.

**THETA TAU** will have a pledge meeting at 7 p.m. in Room N369, Cullen Engineering Bldg.

**DEBATE TEAM** will participate in the N.D.T. District III competition from 6 to 8 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Hall. All invited to observe.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** invites everyone to join in singing and participate in a problem solving session at noon, Room 105, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all. No charge.

**UNIVERSITY FEMINISTS** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Aegean Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA** will meet to select new members and discuss Awards Day and the National Convention at 8 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground.

**BLACK STUDENT UNION** will have a black student-faculty caucus committee meeting every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Black Student Union office. Open to all interested.

**CONCILIO** will have a Chicano History Week Committee meeting at 5:30 in the Aegean Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

**INTERSECT** will have a community

celebration from 8 to 9 p.m. in Chapel 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

**NATIONAL CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION** will have a business meeting to discuss field trip to UT Medical Branch at Galveston at 6 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

**HONORS PROGRAM** will present a lecture by Dr. John Clayton of the University of Lancaster (United Kingdom) on "Religion and the Concept of Culture," at 2:30 p.m. in room 10 (basement), M.D. Anderson Library. Open to the public. No charge.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

Tomorrow

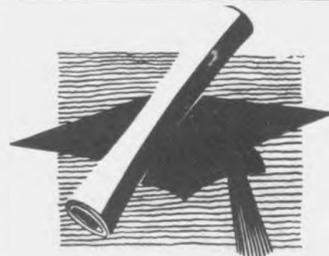
**UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will have a fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 116, C&O Bldg. Open to all.

**B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL** will have a memorial service in honor of the 37 Israelis killed in Saturday's raid at noon in the Main Chapel of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Rabbi Moshe Cahana will officiate the service. Open to all.

**UHL5** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground. Stephen Klineberg, associate professor of sociology at Rice University, will pose the question "Is There a Technological Fix to Our Global Crisis?" Open to all.

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The Kroger Company, the nation's third largest food retailer, will be recruiting on campus Wednesday, March 29. All business and liberal arts seniors graduating in May or August are invited to set up an interview time in the Placement Office.

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## Orientation advisors needed

Applications for advisors for summer orientation sessions are available in the Academic Information Office, Room 129, Ezekiel Cullen Building.

Thirty applicants will be chosen to attend paid training sessions

prior to July 6. According to Cherri Mitchell, orientation coordinator, 18 to 20 of those persons will be chosen as advisors.

The deadline for applications is April 7.

## Memorial Service

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# 'Calcutta' gives crowd 'nasty' shock

By DAVID QUINE  
Arts and Amusements Writer

Yes, people were actually standing around naked in the Music Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday, when the road show of "Oh! Calcutta!" was in town. The only problems came when the "actors" put their drawers back on and tried to deliver dialogue, tell jokes, sing, dance or generally make any sort of professional appearance.

This is not a play—boy, is it not a play—but is a series of skits with all the intelligence of Carol Burnett sketches. Considering the impressive list of writing credits, including John Lennon, Jules

Feiffer, Sam Shepard and Kenneth Tynan, one can't help but think that these people must have been in a coma when they made their contributions.

Every tired sexual innuendo imaginable was dug up and shoveled on like so much horse hoey. The entire production, as well as the skits, was so lacking in originality, that if an original idea had snuck in somewhere it would probably have been mugged.

The play begins and ends with recorded voices saying things like, "What will the audience think when they see me naked," etc., etc. This is apparently to make everyone on stage seem

like real people who are prancing around in the buff for the sake of art. Har, har. The only thing arty about this play is its total lack of art.

Next, the cast walks out, shucks their clothes, and puts on white robes. Then, they proceed to play peek-a-boo while some fool keeps singing "Oh! Calcutta" over and over. And just in case someone suspects they aren't really naked, a white spotlight shines on everyone's goodies while they flash the audience. You know right from the start this is going to be a class show.

I guess I better tell you about some of the skits. First off, a couple answers an ad for

swingers and get a couple of real nudrds for partners. Original, huh? Second, two Lil' Abner types are sitting in rockers. One is jawing about painting his fence and sitting by the sprinkler, while the other starts telling about all the ways he likes to "do it." This is, of course, too much for the first guy who makes shocked faces and eventually croaks from the excitement.

And finally, a guy volunteers for a sex experiment, only to have Marx Brothers look-alikes help administer it to him. Now let's see, have I forgotten anything? You bet I have. There were lots of

other skits, but I'd rather not have to remember them, if you don't mind. Thank you.

The cast would be impossible to identify because most of the people on stage weren't even in the program. They weren't kidding when they printed "subject to change" at the bottom of the credits.

The sets consisted mainly of painted cardboard and battered props that looked like they'd been in a warehouse since '68. The music was uniformly atrocious, and the singing would have made a buzzard blush. Other than that, it was a swell evening.

## Sub film goes way down

By JOHN ATKINSON  
Arts and Amusements Writer

GRAY LADY DOWN  
Director: David Greene; Producer: Walter Mirisch; Color; At multiple locations.

Charlton Heston, or "Mr. Disaster" if you prefer, is as surely typecast as Sandra Dee was in the '60s. "Gray Lady

not have been tense, but that it never gets off the ground (or under the surface for that matter). Seems there is a sub "down" or submerged at 1,400 feet after being rammed by a Norwegian freighter. As it turns up in this exciting adventure, the sub comes to rest on a shelf, which would be a drop of several thousand more feet.

Stacy Keach turns up as the hardnosed skipper of the rescue team. He is the man in charge of all the nifty undersea gizmos, which is basically about all this film has going for it. Since the hatch of the sub is covered with debris from undersea gravity slides, a special craft is needed to clear the opening for the deep diving craft which will save the sub's crew. Enter David Carradine and his "Snark," a real cute little two-man sub with a mechanical arm.

There is some human interaction attempted. Heston and sub exec Ronnie Cox have some dull recrimination scenes about the loss of the sub, and Keach and Carradine are at each other's throats since Keach is all spit and polish and Carradine is not.

It's at a lot of multi-cinemas. Go to the movie next door.



Heston

"Down" is a yet another in a seemingly infinite chain of potentially lethal situations for Chuck, and it is one of the most boring.

It isn't that the situation could

## Cezanne exhibit closes this weekend

The three-month-long exhibition of the late works by the influential French painter Paul

Cezanne will come to a close Sunday afternoon.

Anyone who has not yet seen this magnificent collection had better hurry. This many masterpieces together in one place does not happen with regularity. This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see works that would ordinarily entail traveling to 10 countries and over 40 museums to see.

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**NOVA**

VOL. VI, NO. 10 THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1978

# No home on the range; we're almost out of wolves

**M**ystery and suspicion surround much of wildlife. Most everyone has a tale passed down from mother or grandmother about the evils of animals such as black cats, snakes and bats. Most of these stories are just tales, comprised of superstitions and fear of the unfamiliar.

The wolf is often the subject of such tales. Many untrue stories have been told about the wolf, but a group of biologists, wildlife personnel and individuals who care about the preservation of a species fast becoming extinct have looked beyond the myths to understand and save the red wolf.

Originally there were three species of wolves. Today, only a few red and gray (or timber) wolves stand as the last representatives of a once numerous breed. The gray wolf has been extinct for 40 years in Texas, despite reports to the contrary, according to wildlife biologist Curtis J. Carley.

Confined to less than 1 percent of its original range, the red wolf is now found along the Gulf Coast in the southern portions of Chambers and Jefferson counties in southeast Texas and a small adjacent area in southwest Louisiana.

Hybridization and genetic swapping by the coyote is one of the major reasons the pure red wolf is dying out. Drastic problems with crossbreeding began about the turn of the century in north central Texas and south central Oklahoma. Also, the loss of habitat, parasites and conflicts with man, have contributed to the wolf's present grave status.

Carley is project leader of the Red Wolf Recovery Program, a translocation program designed to capture pure red wolves and place them in a captive breeding program in the hope of reintroducing offspring to isolated coyote-free areas within the wolf's historic range: The southern Atlantic coast to central Texas and along the Gulf of Mexico to central Mississippi.

"In the wild we feel there are fewer than 50 red wolves," Carley said recently, in a telephone interview. "The wolf will soon be extinct in Texas and Louisiana. Translocation (in this case to the Point Defiance Zoo in Tacoma, Wash.) is the only means by which the red wolf can continue to exist in the wild."

One continuing objective of the recovery program is to identify canids labeled as red wolves and those already in captivity to protect the integrity of the captive gene pool; that is, to have only pure red wolves with no coyote-wolf cross.

The program came about in this way: The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service found in 1962 that the red wolf no longer inhabited its historic range. The 1966 Endangered Species act passed by Congress authorized the

By RHONA SCHWARTZ



Secretary of the Interior to create a list of species in danger of becoming extinct. Endangered species acts of 1969 and 1973 further expanded the Secretary's authority to conduct endangered species recovery programs and provide legal protection for the species listed.

Funds given by the 1973 act provided the necessary manpower, offices and supplies needed to try to preserve the species. The red wolf was selected as a priority, and the real effort to save them began in November 1973.

A program was begun by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in cooperation with the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission, and with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, according to Carley. Field activities (capturing and studying the wolves) are continuing in Texas and Louisiana. The wolf is, accordingly, given full protection by Texas, Louisiana and the U.S. Government.

All the animals are captured live with tranquilizer traps to ensure their safety. Newly caught animals are brought to a holding facility in the Beaumont, Texas field station for three to five days to recover from the effects of the tranquilizer. The wolves are examined, observed and treated by a veterinarian. Taxonomic measurements and X-rays are taken to determine the animal's heredity—

whether the animal is a pure wolf or a wolf-coyote cross. Project assistants record an historical skull series from the red wolf areas to trace the decline of the wolf and the coming of the resultant hybrids.

The pure red wolves are given rabies, distemper, hepatitis and leptospirosis inoculations. The captured animals are "often in unbelievably poor condition," Carley said, "as a result of the harsh environment and parasites, primarily mange and heartworm." Mange is the wolf's most serious external parasite, but most cases can be cured in captured animals. The prognosis is not as good for heartworm-afflicted wolves.

Present available treatments are hazardous and not potent enough to cure the wolves. Domestic animals require less of the preventative, and to try to test how large a dose is needed to cure a wolf is too risky. Available treatments must be given daily to only non-afflicted animals.

Wolves determined to be rare and exceptional are flown from Houston Intercontinental Airport to the captive breeding program at the Point Defiance Zoo. This zoo was chosen because "they (the zoo) expressed interest in such a program and had the potential for the development of the facilities required," Carley said.

Wolves not kept for selective breeding are released in the wild to be used in studies such as radio

telemetry (in which wolf patterns of behavior are monitored through a transistor attached to the animal) and biological studies. When possible, the animals are released at their point of capture, but always in an area safe for them and other animals, including man.

The Point Defiance Zoological Park in cooperation with the Tacoma Zoological Society constructed five breeding pens for the wolves which now number 26. Fourteen pups were born last spring of four different litters, Carley said. Wolves and coyotes breed once a year.

"The program was very confused when it first started. The main confusion was how to identify the animals," Carley explained. Carley maintains that one does not have to be a trained biologist to distinguish a wolf from a coyote. That is just another wolf-tale.

Adult male wolves weigh over 50 pounds and are over 27 inches tall at the shoulder. The male coyote, however, stands usually no more than 25 inches at the shoulder and weighs usually no more than 35 pounds. Female red wolves usually weigh at least 42 pounds, as compared to the usually 30-pound female coyote. Female red wolves are also usually 26 inches tall at the shoulder as compared to the usually 23-inch female coyote, according to Carley's statistics.

"There is quite a bit of confusion when you get a very wolf-like hybrid, but we feel we're doing a very good job. Our captive breeding program is about 99 percent certain. The proof is to breed and see what the puppies look like and if they breed true," Carley said.

"The recovery program also includes public information, population monitoring, evaluation of taxonomic techniques and gathering biological data," Carley said.

The program tries to work with landowners by providing assistance through live removal of wolves and coyotes. Although they eat primarily nutria, rabbits and carrion, certain individual animals may feed on young domestic animals such as calves.

The Red Wolf Recovery Program consists of Carley and his assistants who do the field work and handle the animals. They are not to be confused with the Red Wolf Recovery Team which is "simply an advisory board which can make recommendations on what direction they feel we (the program) should take, establish contacts, review study proposals—sort of a brain power pool made up of different individuals who have an interest in particularly the red wolf.

(See Wolves, Page 4)

Gliding 2

Our town 4

# An airborne rite of spring

By H.N. GRAHAM

On a clear Sunday afternoon a few weeks ago, a group got together on a cliff on the Devil's Backbone, between New Braunfels and San Marcos at Canyon Lake, just off FM 304. Some had driven for three and a half hours from Houston; the rest came from Austin. They had gotten together to jump off the cliff.

It was a bit chilly, though sunny, and there was a good breeze up. The group, an unorganized and unofficial club, lined up at the edge of the cliff and tested the wind for hang gliding.

John Zepedas, a University of Texas undergraduate studying computer design, got the club together for the first fly of the new

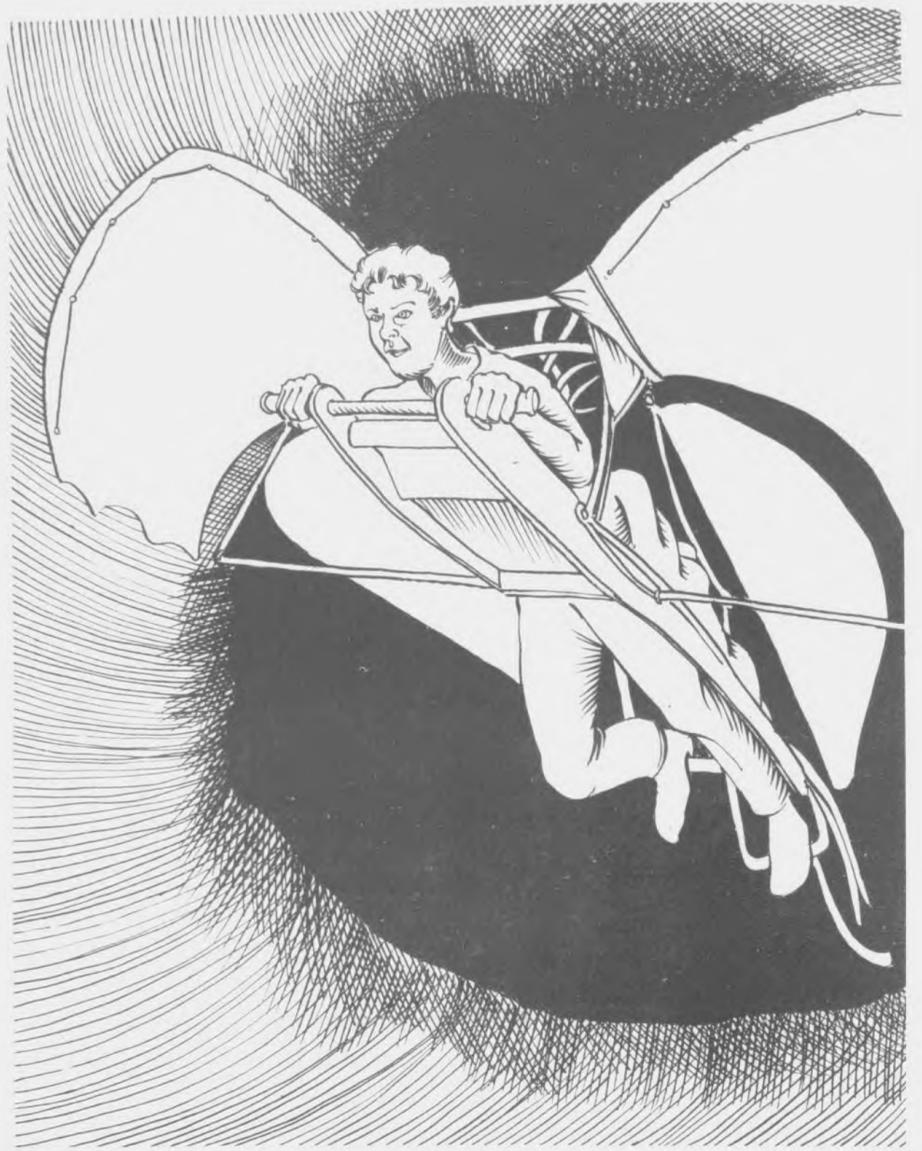
year, a sort of airborne celebration of the coming spring. Zepedas' family owns the ranch land where the club was making its fly.

Everybody arrived around noon and went to work putting their gliders together. Most hang gliders are designed to be folded and carried on a car top.

One of the fliers found that all his glider's spars had broken somehow in the trip up. He put up his sail under an old tree near the top of the hill to provide a shaded lunch area.

Most of the hang gliders out that day were simple Rogallo wings—the triangle kites most people know from television commercials, or from seeing occasionally in use. The group got the simple Rogallos together in less than 10 minutes. They had to spend more time on two new gliders that had never flown before. They had to pool their money to buy plans and build these gliders.

One of the gliders was an Icarus V, a monoplane without a tail, one of the



most sophisticated of the new monoplanes that have been coming into use by hang gliding enthusiasts.

The Icarus V was designed by Taras Kiceniuk Jr., a 26-year-old graduate student at the California Institute of Technology. Kiceniuk, something of a legend to hang gliders, has been designing, building, and flying hang gliders since he was 18.

The other glider was a Cronk Kite III, an old design by another well-known designer and flier, Dave Cronk. Cronk Kite III, a sophisticated Rogallo with a 38.5 foot wing span and a 13.5 foot keel, looks like a set of wings for strapping on to your back. It has wonderful turning control because of spoilers at its wing tips.

The Icarus is built out of aluminum tubing and sailcloth, hardly enough to take the thermal sailing required by

the wind currents at the edge of the cliff. It disassembles along its centerlines for transporting on a car top. Assembly and disassembly is only supposed to take 15 minutes. The club took 40 minutes to put the Icarus together.

Zepedas grinned about the time involved. "Well, we're all new with that one and it is nice to know that you have your glider together sturdy enough so that it won't come apart with you in it, up in the air," he said.

Zepedas is 6 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 210 pounds. It was decided someone of less weight should go up in Icarus for the first time.

After haggling 10 minutes over who should go first, the group decided by a coin toss it would be Valerie Jefferson, a UT graduate student in biology who is 5 feet 2 inches tall and



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weighs 103 pounds.

Jefferson, somewhat staggered by the 65-pound hang glider, got only a short take-off run. The hang glider leaped off the edge. Once up, it seemed to float motionless for a few seconds and then the thermal grabbed the glider, and it went up into the air.

Everyone watched for a short time, and then left to do their own gliding. Jefferson would be up at least 10 minutes, and no one wanted to wait that long until she got back.

Scott Redbetter, a UH undergraduate in engineering who lost the toss with Jefferson, was the first up in the Cronk Kite.

Zepedas told one member not to go up. "Sorry, Harry, I think you've had one too many Lone Stars," Zepedas said.

The flier, Harry Stevens of Houston, looked like he was ready to cry. "Hey, John," he countered, "I drove all morning to get here."

"You drank too much; you're a little bit glassy-eyed," Zepedas said. "Quit drinking now and maybe you can go up by the end of the day." Zepedas was the flight master in charge of safety. What the flight master says—goes, even when it isn't liked.

Most of the day's gliding was done from a place where the hill inclines rather than the cliff. The flimsier Rogallos, with bamboo spars and polyethylene sails, couldn't take the intense thermal at the edge of the cliff.

On an average flight on one of the smaller gliders, you pitch off into the wind running down a slope. You soar down to the bottom of the slope in a straight line, very slowly. You fly for only half a minute and reach a top speed of 25 miles per hour.

Fancier flying is possible with the Rogallos, but not advisable for beginners. The only control over most Rogallos is the shifting of weight by the flier during the flight. Without a great deal of supervised training and practice, something as simple as a turn can be dangerous.

Zepedas grounded several other people for trying things deemed dangerous. Infractions are mostly unintentional though, and no one questions Zepedas' authority to make such rulings. In each case he carefully explained to the grounded flier what the problem was.

While the first group was off flying, the rest of the club settled into the lunch area to eat and to talk about new designs they've seen or heard about.

Everyone there is a member of the United States Hang Gliding Association and a reader of its magazine, *Ground Skimmer*, which is the best thing to read to find out about

anything in the field.

Joy Zepedas, John's wife, talked about the sport with an obvious passion. "We didn't meet at a fly, no; I introduced him to the sport," she said. Today Joy is not going up, John is busy watching the fliers, so she has to stay on the ground and watch their child.

Valerie Jefferson and Scott Redbetter showed up to eat lunch and to talk about the two new gliders. Several of the fliers drifted out to see who was going to go up next in the two new ones.

I asked who would like the sport. "Anybody who likes the idea of flying free like a bird is going to like the actuality," Jefferson answered, confidently.

Redbetter chimed in with, "And a fear of heights is not a worry. Hell! I'm scared to death of heights . . . but hang gliding is something else."

Jefferson agreed. "Yeah, it isn't like standing at the edge of a tall building and looking down, or anything like that. It's just a whole new sensation. Course, I only know about fear of heights from cowards like Scott there," she said.

Both of them grinned. Apparently Scott's fear of heights is an on-going club joke.

About 4 p.m. the sky began to darken, and Zepedas put out a red flag to signal everyone to come in. There were no accidents and Zepedas was pleased with that. "Hang gliders are tricky. The more complex they are, the trickier they become. Don't go up until you know what the hell you're doing," he said.

Now that club members are familiar with it, Icarus V took less than 15 minutes to come apart.

In the three hours they were there, only 20 club members got a chance to go up in either the Icarus or the Cronk Kite, although everyone had a chance to go up in one of the five Rogallos. The Rogallos made 150 flights that afternoon.

The afternoon was less like a hang gliding meet than a picnic. Ten minutes later, just after the last car had been loaded up, it started raining. Everyone went home.

### Nova

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**Eric Voegelin**, a philosopher of history who has written a six-volume work: *Order and History*, will speak on "The Idea of the City."

**William H. Whyte**, an urban sociologist and architectural critic who has written *The Organization Man* and *The Last Landscape*, will speak on "The Secret Life of Cities."

**T.A. Heppenheimer**, an aero-space engineer who has written *Colonies in Space*, will speak on "Space Colonies: Our Urban Future?"

"Athens & Jerusalem: Under Pressure of Empire" 12-1 PM Honors Program Lounge, Basement of M.D. Anderson Library

Voegelin lecture:  
Heppenheimer lecture:

"Space Colonies: Our Urban Future?" 7-10 PM Honors Program Lounge, Basement of M.D. Anderson Library.

"The Social Life of Urban Spaces and Implications for Design" 10-11:30 AM Honors Program Lounge, Basement of M.D. Anderson Library and 2:30-4 PM Agnes Arnold Aud. 2

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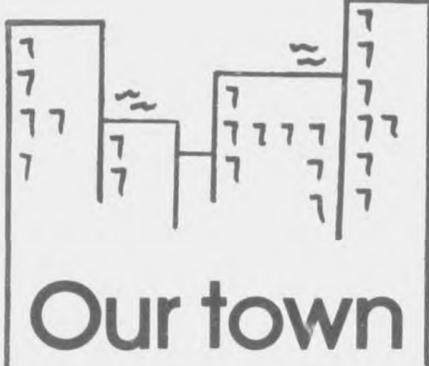
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The company uses a fully equipped van to groom your pet while parked in your driveway. Jeff and Kathryn Gilbert own Houston's first dog grooming service on wheels which began in October 1977.

For \$15, the base price, they will help small dogs avoid the frightening experience of a car trip to a stationary grooming parlor.

"We've been very successful. We were lucky because we began in the right city," Jeff said. While visiting California two years ago, he and Kathryn saw a mobile salon and decided to investigate the enterprise.

"There have been hundreds of businesses like this started in the country," Jeff said. "But they were in bad locations. I thought Houston was a good place to try because of the population, and it's been fantastic."

Both Gilberts are native Texans. Jeff, 25, received a bachelor's degree in business from the University of Texas at Austin and Kathryn, 23, earned a bachelor's in special education from Southwest Texas

State University in San Marcos. Neither has previously been in business for themselves.

The Gilberts enjoy owning their own business, however. "Doing something by yourself is much more challenging than working for someone else. The rewards, like self satisfaction, are greater. I like being my own boss. But it's certainly not easier because the hours are doubled," Jeff commented.

An appointment is reserved by calling Jeff at 680-9675. Roaming Groomer then takes over.

"We do everything that stationary parlors can do. And our operation is really better for the dog because it never leaves home. Also it's much easier on the owners," he said. Dogs are never caged or tranquilized in the mobile salon as they often are in old-fashioned parlors.

An ordinary house current of 110 volts is all the pet owner need supply. In about one hour, the stylist can rough cut, bathe, clip, dip and scissor the final cut for a dog.

All persons Roaming Groomer employs must be graduates of certified grooming schools. Job experience and excellent references are requested and once hired, the employees will be further trained.

Gail Wood is presently the company's only other employee. She and Kathryn travel to homes in the two bright blue salons while Jeff manages the office at 6016 34th Street.

Business is so good that Jeff works about 17 hours every day in the office taking reservations and scheduling their 150 weekly appointments. Dog owners, in Memorial-Spring Branch, River Oaks, all the Villages and the F.M. 1960 area are Roaming Groomer's most frequent customers. But calls also come from as far as Clear Lake City, he said.

"It takes a lot of money to get going in business. And we've got a lot invested in each van. Just one van costs about \$10,000," Jeff said. The vansalons are equipped with all the supplies needed plus extras like air conditioning and soft FM music.



Gilbert

"There are more than one million dogs in Harris County alone," Jeff said. "We could have 20 vans operating and still be busy." Within three years, the Gilberts plan to add 25 salons to their fleet.

"We're going to the dogs" is Roaming Groomer's advertising slogan. But this novel enterprise's future is more optimistic than the expression implies. To the owners of Roaming Groomer, there is no doubt who man's best friend really is.

LEIGH HARMIER

## Wolves

(Continued from Page 1)

"They're holding down fulltime jobs elsewhere and meeting several times a year," Carley said. "All recommendations are based on what is best for the preservation of the species. They are supposedly not subject to political pressures. Sometimes some particular person might have higher priorities, but the group looks strictly at what is best for the animal."

Carley, a research biologist, has been with the Fish and Wildlife Services for a number of years stationed in San Antonio. He has been doing coyote ecological studies for six and one-half years and did have some

exposure to the red wolf.

"When the act passed in '73 they were setting up the position and I applied for the leadership position. I've been here (with the Red Wolf Recovery Program) I guess almost four and one-half years."

Myths abound on even the issue of the coloring of the wolves. Red wolves may actually be tawny, buff or gray. The red in their name could stem from the sometimes pronounced cinnamon-buff coloration on the top of the muzzle, the back of the ears and the nape of the neck of canines in central and south Texas. The color depends on the animal's habitat, the time of the year and the lighting in which the animal is viewed, according to Carley.

Wolves are thought to be evil, sinister and, accordingly, black in color. All three descriptions are false. Some wolves may go through a "black phase," but the Red Wolf Recovery Program believes this represents "a variation in color" and these wolves are "the minority."

Wolves are not cold-blooded murderers, either, Carley said. They would rather run than fight when confronted by man, and given the means of escape they do.

"We're preparing to phase down the program in the next year and one-half," Carley said. "John Dorsett (his assistant) captures as many animals as possible, but we're running out of wolves."

The red wolf is our most endangered mammalian species, Carley said, and the statistics concur. He believes there is no way to preserve the wolf in Texas with the continuing hybridization problem.

"The animals at the very least can be preserved in zoos," Carley said. But humans can do more than just raise red wolves for zoos. They have the power and capacity to work toward reestablishing the wolf in part of its original historic range. Considering how much wildlife we have destroyed, it's the very least we can do. Besides the coyote, the plight of the red wolf is our fault, and thus, our responsibility.

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Rice Invitational

# Odizor top seed in tourney

By GEORGE SALMERON  
Sports Writer

UH's Nduka "Duke" Odizor is seeded No. 1 in the singles competition for the Rice Invitational Tennis Tournament, which begins at 9:30 a.m. today.

Only a freshman, Odizor has

compiled a 17-1 singles record so far this season and has beaten four All-America players: Tony Giammalva, Larry Gottfried, Jai DeLouie and Randy Crawford.

The UH team, ranked 18th in the nation, defeated Rice yesterday in a dual match at Rice's Jake Hess tennis stadium

by a 9-0 count. The win moves the UH record to 16-2 on the season and 3-0 in Southwest Conference round-robin play. The Cougars picked up a point on Texas in the match, as Texas defeated Rice by a count of 8-1 earlier.

The doubles team of Dennis Cahill and Dan Valentincic is seeded fourth in the Rice tournament, with Valentincic also placed in the singles bracket.

"The team is looking in real good shape," said UH coach Lee Merry. "After the Rice tournament, we start our spring tour and will be facing some good southeastern teams. With the wins we had over North Carolina and Arkansas last week, I think we will move into the top-10 in the national polls and that in itself will give us a good shot at winning the conference title."

# Nine Coog swimmers vie in AIAW nationals

Nine UH women swimmers will compete in the national Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) meet in Durham, N.C., this weekend.

Diane Johannigman qualified in five events (the 50- and 100-meter and the 200-meter butterfly, the 100- and 200-meter backstroke) in the state AIAW meet in Austin Feb. 25. Robbin Schneider also qualified in five events: the 100-meter and 400-meter individual medleys, 100-meter and 200-meter backstroke, and 500-meter freestyle.

Ann Griffin qualified in the three butterfly events, while Amanda Peet will compete in the 50-, 100- and 200-meter breast-stroke events. Cory Schia will compete in the 50-meter freestyle, the 100-meter individual medley and 100-meter backstroke.

Cyndi McCullam will be UH's distance swimmer in the meet, qualifying in the 500-meter freestyle and the 1,650-meter freestyle. Mary Anne Londrigan qualified in the 200-meter and 400-meter individual medley, while

Nancy Nolan will compete in the 100-meter and 200-meter backstrokes.

"I think we should put forth a good showing in the nationals," UH coach Phil Hansel said.

UH's lone diver in the nationals will be Debbie Hill, who qualified in both one-meter and three-meter diving.

The Cougar squad will be without the services of Ann Jardin, who qualified for nationals in five events but will not compete because of a broken wrist. Jardin suffered the injury after the Texas AIAW meet.



Odizor



Valentincic

The Rice meet begins at 9:30 a.m. today and will run through Sunday.

UH 9, RICE 0

Singles

Nduka Odizor (UH) def. Ross Persons (R) 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; Dan Valentincic (UH) def. Rocky Royer (R) 7-6, 7-6; Dennis Cahill (UH) def. Jay Evert (R) 6-2, 6-4;

Robert Buchalter (UH) def. Chris Muller (R) 6-1, 6-2; Joel Hoffman (UH) def. Bob Paulson (R) 6-4, 6-2; Hans Rusli (UH) def. Mark Holland (R) 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles

Valentincic-Cahill (UH) def. Persons-Royer (R) 6-3, 7-6; Odizor-Rusli (UH) def. Evert-Paulson (R) 6-3, 6-1; Hoffman-Buchalter (UH) def. Holland-Muller (R) 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

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"AMERICAN HOT WAX" Starring TIM McINTIRE • LARAINNE NEWMAN  
JAY LENO • JOHN LEHNE • CHUCK BERRY • JERRY LEE LEWIS  
Screenplay by JOHN KAYE • Story by JOHN KAYE and ART LINSON  
Produced by ART LINSON • Directed by FLOYD MUTRUX

Soundtrack Album Available on A&M Records and Tapes

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

# SPORTS WEEK

TODAY

Pro baseball—Astros vs. Boston Red Sox, Cocoa, Fla.  
Pro basketball—Rockets vs. Detroit Pistons, 8:05 p.m. Summit  
College tennis—UH men's team at Rice Invitational, Rice University, 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY

College baseball—UH vs. Rice, 3 p.m. Rice baseball field.  
Pro baseball—Astros vs. Montreal, 12:30 p.m. Daytona Beach, Fla.  
Pro Hockey—Aeros vs. Birmingham Bulls, 7:35 p.m. Summit.  
College tennis—UH men's team at Rice Invitational. UH WOMEN AT NORTHEAST LOUISIANA  
College track—Texas Southern relays  
College swimming—UH women's team at Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national meet.

SATURDAY

College baseball—Double header—UH vs. Rice, 1 p.m. Rice baseball field.  
Pro basketball—Rockets vs. New York Nets, 8:05 p.m. Summit.  
Pro baseball—Astros vs. Los Angeles Dodgers, 12:30 p.m. Cocoa, Fla.  
College track—Rice, Houston Baptist at Texas A&M relays; TSU relays; UH SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA RELAYS.  
College swimming—UH women's team at AIAW national meet.

**EUROPE by CAR**  
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GULFGATE 2  
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MEYERLAND 2  
666-0735 Loop 610 at Beechnut

NORTHLINE 2  
692-4487 700 Northline Mall

TOWN & COUNTRY 6  
467-2476 666 Town & Country Village

# 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.....\$1.14  
 Each word 2-4 times.....1.13  
 Each word 5-9 times.....1.11  
 Each word 10 or more times.....1.10  
**Classified Display**  
 1 col. x 1 inch.....\$3.80  
 1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times.....3.41  
 1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times.....3.07  
**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.....\$1.05  
 1 col. x 1 inch each day.....3.07  
 (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.

## Help Wanted

**HANDY DAN (1-45)** now accepting applications for all positions full or part time. EEO 448-7321.

**ARTIST** wanted for Astroworld locations, pastel portrait artist and cartoonist, drawing experience necessary, will train in art technique. Apply at Personnel Office 9001 Kirby or call 748-1234 Ext. 398 or Ext. 381.

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

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

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

**MARRIED college couples** to house-sit weekends or longer. \$18 day plus meals. THE PARENT COMPANY 960-9047 Mr. Lawrence.

### ATTENTION!

18 years and up

Silhouette Lounge is now taking applications for:

### DANCERS COCKTAIL SERVERS

No experience necessary, we train, full and part time available, fantastic earnings.

### SILHOUETTE LOUNGE

Call 668-5527  
 or apply  
 5920 Bellaire Blvd.

## SALES PERSONS -MENSWEAR

Part time hours 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.; 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
 Craig's Men's Department. Memorial City and Northbrook  
 (Highway 290 at 34th Street) Good salary and commissions.  
 Call 649-2719 for interview.

## NOW HIRING

**CHAMPION INSTRUMENT LABS** now seeking persons to fill the following positions:

**CALIBRATION TECHNICIAN**-2 + years experience in repair and calibration of analog and digital test equipment. Some traveling involved.

**PILOT-CAL. TECHNICIAN**-needs instrument ratings and have experience in repair of analog and digital test equipment.

**SALES PERSON**-outside sales of electronic test equipment. Experience necessary.

**SHIPPING-RECEIVING CLERK**-electronics background helpful. Will be doing some driving.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

473-7402

## Help Wanted

**STUDENT** for salesclerk opening. Mornings preferred. Drugstore in Bellaire area. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

**WORK STUDY** students to work for the recycling center. One clerical and two staff positions open. Call 749-1253.

**DELIVERY.** Part time. MWFS. Bellaire area. Good driving record. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

**ALERT** Students earn \$5-\$6 hour servicing Fuller Brush customers in your spare time. 776-8460.

**TWO positions** available for secretary to work, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. M-F, 9:30 p.m. M-TH, Saturday mornings 9-12 noon. \$2.85 per hour. Come by YWCA, Magnolia Branch Park Branch 9305 Navigation. Must be bilingual.

**MODELING** Nude is legitimate at Studio Venus. Top pay daily. Full or part time. 819 W. Alabama. Near Montrose 526-5500 528-9413.

**UN Peu d'Elegance** Limousine Service seeking part time Chauffeurs. L.G. Limited Talent Agency seeking applicants for summer engagement. Top pay and benefits for both positions. Call 785-3771 ask for Wayne McMorris, Rick Bushue or Lanny Joseph or come by 7900 Westheimer Suite 211.

**CHILD CARE** Center has opening for afternoon staff member, 2:30 - 6:30 p.m. 667-9895. Near 5800 Bellaire Blvd.

**NEED** part time receptionist, 50 wpm typing, good telephone voice, hours flexible. Call John Bass 965-9555.

**PART TIME:** Student with high mechanical aptitude. Must be energetic, responsible, and willing to work. Hours flexible—approximately 20 hours during work weekdays. Need own transportation. GOOD PAY. Near Northwest Mall. Phone Mrs. Andrews 869-0365.

**RESPONSIBLE** person to work evenings, 4:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. M-Thursday. Light typing and telephone. 667-6546.

**SPANKY'S** needs help. Part time waitresses and waiters, day and night shifts, salary plus tips. 7210 South Loop East, 643-3867.

**ALLRIGHT** Airport Parking now hiring shuttle personnel and cashiers. All shifts, part time - weekends, apply in person 6201 Jetero Blvd. or call 446-8636, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. MTWF.

**PART TIME** 3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. M-F, Saturday 8-5 p.m. Counter person for dry cleaning pick-up station. Near Westheimer and Wilcrest. Call 774-9100 for appointment.

**TYPIST.** Part time afternoons hours preferred. Will adjust time and hours to student's schedule. 526-5757.

## Help Wanted

**FONDREN Tennis Club** part time help wanted. Approximately 25 hours-week. Must have good knowledge of tennis. Nights and weekends. \$3.25-hours. Call 784-4010 for information.

### \$50 to \$100 per day

People with vans, station wagons or pickups to service roadside flower-sellers Easter weekend. Steady work available.

Call 686-9703 or 694-9142.

**WANTED** assistant director for child care center in the Heights. Ask for Mrs. Stepp 861-9349.

**PART TIME,** 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or full time help wanted, M-F. Southwest area. Will train. Rafer's Sandwich Shop. 977-9612 or 493-9390.

**FULL TIME** or part time cashier at Galleria Gift Shop. 623-4300, Ext. 6155. Ms. WHITAKER.

**COMPOSITION-LAYOUT** position. Part time. Tuesday, Wednesday plus Thursday, miscellaneous duties. Apply 3701 Allen Parkway or call Miss Leighton. 526-1650.

**WAITERS—WAITRESSES** wanted part time, day or night. 748-5146. Pizza Hut.

**NEED** student to sleep over, babysit two children, five nights per week. \$50. Own car. 629-5938.

**IF YOU LIVE IN THE DORM OR NEAR UH** and are looking for a fun place to work, call Mike or Sandy at 741-6565. YAMIN'S, 3000 Cullen.

**IF YOU CAN WORK** at least 4 hours per day and would like a clean honest job at \$10 per hour, Call Doug 440-7133 for more information.

**RUBY BEGONIA'S** Disco—Full and part time cocktail waitresses—waiters needed. Enthusiasm more important than experience. Call David 721-2151 after 4 p.m.

**STEAK & ALE** Restaurant, 1104 O.S.T., is now accepting applications for waiters/waitresses and kitchen persons. Call Bob or Marlene for appointment 666-5874.

**WANTED** to employ student chemist for part time research and invention, private concern. 4837 Gulf Fwy. Contact Don Spencer. 921-4683.

**MAKE \$250 - \$500** stuffing envelopes in your spare time. For details rush self-addressed stamped envelope to Roland Lopez, 6111 Chimney Rock No. 207, Houston, TX 77081.

**ACCOUNTING** student, part time, \$5 an hour, minimum 18 hours accounting, flexible hours. Gulf Frwy. at Telephone Rd. 928-5171 Ext. 220.

**NEED** two people in the bonding business. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Nights or days, part or full time. Salaried. Contact Roy Long. Colonial Bonding Co. 705 Main No. 629.

## Help Wanted

**COLLEGE** Student 20 hours per week, \$3.50 per hour. Sale Manager Associate, Hours flexible. Call Barry Gross 943-0070 Ext. 203.

**TRAVEL! FOREIGN SHIPS! GOOD PAY!** No experience. Men-women. Stamped long envelope. Globetrotter, Box 1266-C4, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

**EXPERIENCED** typist, flexible hours. SE resident. Top pay. Patsy's Secretarial Service. 644-2252, 944-3456.

**MARKETING MAJORS.** Get your foot in the door. Assist the marketing director of Impact Audio Visual with promotion of training programs. Talk to health care professionals on telephone. Four hours a day, M-F, near the Galleria. \$3 an hour plus bonus. Call Debbie, 627-2700 Ext. 219.

**GENERAL** secretary. Part time or full time at \$4-\$6 per hour. Immediate openings. Call 965-9937.

**GREENWAY** Three Theaters now accepting applications for part time employment. 626-7942.

**ACCOUNTING MAJOR.** Part time now, full time near future. Gain heavy experience in construction, fabrication, leasing, and computers. Super opportunity. Call Cathy Clark. 965-9937.

## BUS DRIVERS

Now accepting applications  
**Spring Branch ISD**  
 955 Campbell Rd.  
 Personnel Dept. 464-1511 X273  
 EOE

**FULL** time receptionist needed near the Galleria Area working for large oil company. Immediate opening. Call 965-9937.

**STUDY WHILE WORKING.** Cashier. Village Theatre. Weekends day and evenings. 528-2334.

**SPARE TIME** painters helper. \$4 per hour. Southwest Area. The Home Work Company. 977-7210.

**WANTED:** Student Assistants. Secretarial work in the Area Coordinator's Office Quad. Call 749-4568 or come by 102 OB.

**PART TIME** waiter, waitresses. Evenings and day shifts and weekend shifts. APPLY IN PERSON. Two years experience. Village Inn Pancake House 1705 OST.

**PART TIME** teller. Need student to be trained as teller and work on a permanent part time basis from 2 to 6 p.m., M-F. Please call for appointment, Fannin Bank, 790-1000 Ext. 333.

**PART TIME** and full time help wanted. Flexible hours. Work in concession booth at Drive-in-Theatre. Call evenings 721-2348. Summer work will be available also. Mrs. Pierce.

**AMBITIOUS** persons who want unlimited income with lifetime security. Start part time, create your own independent business. For interview, call 729-2943.

## STUDENTS!

Register now for spring break and summer jobs. Openings for clerks, typists, and demonstrators. All areas of Houston. Must be 18 years of age. NO FEE.

**OLSTEN**  
 Temporary Services  
 658-1150

## Help Wanted

**PART TIME** secretary needed. \$3.50-\$5 an hour depending on experience. 15-25 hours a week to be arranged with your schedule. Typing 60 wpm minimum. Call Daniel Goldberg, Attorney, 526-8999, speak to Sally to arrange interview.

**WANTED:** couple-apartment plus \$50 rent in exchange for babysitting. Apartment—one bedroom, living room, kitchen, plus bath, furnished, located near Rice campus. Children, 11 and 7. Call after 6 p.m., 528-3779.

**NEED** part time assistant to registrar. Private college on campus. Twenty hours per week. Hours flexible. \$2.65 hour. 749-1571.

**EXPERIENCED** waiters—waitresses wanted. Lunch only M-F. Flexible hours. Good tips. Apply 9-1 or 2-5 at LaBelle Rive Restaurant, 2727 Allen Parkway.

**NEED WORK?** Flexible hours. Painting and light construction \$3 an hour and up. Call 965-9457.

**PHYSICAL** education instructor and supervisor. Swimming, tennis, volleyball and fitness classes. Evenings 4:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Call Southwest YMCA, 667-6546.

**ADVERTISING** company will pay up to \$75 daily to ten people performing deliveries in the metro area. Full and part time, no experience necessary. Must have own car. Apply at 3935 Westheimer, Suite 315. 877-8605.

**TWENTY** people needed to conduct a tele-quiz with area radio station. Full or part time. \$3 per hour plus commissions. No experience necessary. Apply at 3935 Westheimer, Suite 315, 877-8605.

## Cars for Sale

1976 CAPRI II. 29,000 miles. One owner. Stick shift, air, FM radio. Good condition. \$3400. 748-2695.

1974 AUSTIN Marina G.T. Clean, dependable, 30,000 miles, new tires, brakes, battery, tune-up, \$1300. Robert 529-1519.

1976 RENAULT 5 GTL. 42 MPG, 18,000 miles, sun roof, cassette stereo. Must sell because leaving the U.S. \$2350 or best offer. Call 528-3570 after 5 p.m.

1975 MALIBU Classic. AM-FM 8 track, Quad, black on black, bucket seats, low mileage. 668-8563.

**MUST SELL.** Leaving country. 1973 Lemans Coupe. A-C, P-S, P-B, body engine good. \$1500. 748-5784.

MGB GT, 1974. AC, AM-FM stereo, 29,000 miles. Excellent condition, Home 491-1266, office 960-4634.

HORNET 1970. Best offer. Call Kalyan, 965-0770 daytime. Evening and weekends 961-5647.

1969 CUTLASS, good condition, 90,000 miles, 4-speed, original owner, \$500. 749-2511.

## Cycles for Sale

1975 HONDA 400. Four cylinder, less than 5,000 miles, excellent condition. \$800 or best offer. 526-9166.

## Misc. for Sale

MIRACORD Turn-Table Excellent condition, \$75. Call Jeff at 748-8506 after 4 p.m.

110 VOLTS air conditioner, refurbished by specialist, ready for Houston's hot summer. \$75. 923-1077 anytime.

35MM Canon FT with 50MM f1.8 lens. \$135. 485-2224.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

## UNITED PARCEL SERVICE

### Part time jobs

From \$4.45 to \$6.28 hourly. Positions available 3:30 a.m. -8:30 a.m.; 12 noon to 5 p.m.; 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. for loaders and unloaders. Clerks from \$3.90 to \$5.10 hourly. Applications being accepted Friday, March 17.

Call for appointment, 789-1572 Ext. 201 or 204.

THE DAILY COUGAR

## FRONT OFFICE STAFF

THINGS ARE HAPPENING AT THE MEMORIAL TRAVEL LODGE  
 ALL NEW ROOMS  
 RESTAURANT AND CLUB  
 JOIN US — OUR NEW IMAGE  
 MEMORIAL PARK INN

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1978

# CLASSIFIED — —

(Continued from Page 10)

## Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75; Ladies' haircuts \$3.75 up; razor cuts \$6; layer cuts \$6; hairstyles \$9 & up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

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

MEMORY PROBLEMS? Want improvement? Complete System \$10. Elmer Burdick, Box 19763, Houston, Texas 77024.

## Typing

### TYPING PROBLEMS?

Fast, accurate, personalized professional typing—rush order accepted. Dissertations, thesis, manuscripts, legal, technical, equations, statistical, college papers, resumes.

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STUDENT papers, Theses typed. 861-3451.

EXCELLENT TYPING. Theses, dissertations, legal, technical, medical, fast, accurate, on campus. Correcting Selectric. EDITING DONE. Call Nancy, 749-1167, 748-8706.

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

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

TYPING, EDITING INCLUDED. Reasonable rates. THESIS AND DISSERTATION EXPERIENCE. 444-6451.

TYPING, editing—near campus. Dissertations, theses, legal, etc. Experienced linguistics masters degree. IBM Selectric. 748-5353.

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

ALL types of typing. Student papers, theses, business letters, and envelopes. Call Debbie, 941-3830 or Sherril 946-5483.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT. Affordable rates. Hartwell's Office World. 6810 Larkwood. Southwest Freeway at Bellaire Blvd. 777-2673.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence, pick-up, deliver. 941-1013.

TERM papers, dissertations, math. Qualified typist using IBM Correcting Selectric II machine. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

85c PER PAGE. Guaranteed high quality work. Rush jobs. IBM Correcting Selectric. Associated Secretarial Service. 960-9618, 465-9101.

FAST Dependable Typing. All jobs accepted. Call Carol Ann Hardy. 721-2675 days, evenings, weekends.

COLLEGE typing. English, math and engineering experience. 626-0674. IBM Correcting Selectric.

EXCELLENT typing. Dissertations, theses, statistical, all other kinds of typing. Call Rachel Coates, 440-5083 Northwest area.

## Notices

IMPORTED CAR SPECIALIST Jay is back at Kacal's House of Service. 747-8076. 5030 OST at corner of Martin Luther King Blvd.

A ONE DAY seminar on ECKANKAR, the Path to Total Awareness, will be held Saturday, March 18 in the Pacific Room, UC. The seminar will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a free presentation and the film "ECKANKAR, A Way of Life. Program: 12:30 p.m.-5 p.m. \$1.50 donation.

## Tutoring

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

TUTOR-MATHS thru 271, PHYSICS. Teaching assistant, student. Call 8 p.m.-11 p.m. M-F, Daytime weekends. 921-1655.

COMPUTER TUTOR: Professional Programmer. Fortran, Cobol, or introductory 221. 676-8785 days. 665-1125 evenings. Ken.

TUTORING Spanish and French. Professional help. Previous experience in teaching languages. Call 496-9161.

INTERNATIONAL TUTORS. Seven countries represented and growing. Many areas of study, specializing in Physics, Chemistry, Math and foreign language. Evening and weekend hours. Group or private tutoring, interpreting and translating. Call 747-5352 between 8 a.m.-noon, or 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

## Roommates

NEED female international student to share place close to campus. Non-smoking neat, serious. Write Roommate P.O. Box 18066 Houston, Texas 77023.

ROOMMATE(S) wanted. Female. 6651 Gulf Freeway. See Frank or Jim. \$120 monthly. Bills paid. Large bedroom, walk-in closet. Private bath.

FEMALE roommate needed to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with same. Southwest area preferred. Must be neat and fairly liberal. Call Lynda Bosby 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 528-2871. After 6 p.m. 683-0711.

NEED roommate for two bedroom apartment close to campus. Your share, \$67.50 plus one half utilities. Call Anil at 749-1150 or leave message.

## Apartment

FIRST floor duplex, two bedrooms, recreation room, carpeted and modern kitchen with dishwasher. Montrose area. \$300 plus bills. 524-2369.

## House for Rent

WEST U AREA. 3-1 home for lease. Central air-heat. \$425 per month plus utilities. Mr. Foster 528-4700.

## House for Sale

THREE bedroom, large den, living room, air conditioned, covered patio, gazebo, newly remodeled. One block from campus in Varsity. Moved. Must sell. By owner. 466-0247, 748-4371.

## Miscellaneous

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

## Wanted

WANT to buy textbook: Logic A First Course, by Blumberg, call 861-9645.

## Work Wanted

BABYSITTER. Female Arab student. Transportation needed after 2:30, 20 hours weekly. Leave message with Eve Varellas Ext. 1253.

## Personal

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

## Travel

DEPARTING HOUSTON DECEMBER 27! Between semesters, 14 days in Milan, Venice, Padua, Florence, Pisa, Orvieto, Rome, Naples, Pompeii and Capri! NOT A CHARTER! First class hotels. Call 668-8279 or 749-1950, Professor Watchen.

## Foreign studies available

The UH German Department will sponsor a nine-week program of studies in Germany for 10 semester hours of third year credit in German beginning this summer.

The "Ost-West Sommerprogramm in Deutschland," the first of its kind at UH, offers

college credit for studies in both East and West Germany. A maximum of 20 students will be allowed into the program, according to Dr. Edward Haymes, the program's director.

Deadline for applications is April 1. Contact Haymes at 749-4843 for further information.

## 10-Digit Hand-Held Printing Calculator with Display and Memory

### SHARP —THE INNOVATOR

For standard pocket calculator users who have always wanted their calculations printed, too.

A little hand-held unit that delivers answers both ways: printed and on a full 10-digit fluorescent display (with a paper saving Print/Non-print mode selector). Also a P key for printing calculation results even in the non-print mode. Power is from AC or rechargeable Ni-Cd batteries for "anywhere" use, and extra features include a simplified memory with Sigma switch, constant switch, one-touch percent key and much more.



99.95

## Extra-Slim (7mm) 8-Digit Scientific Calculator with Memory, Silver Oxide Battery Power

The long, slim size and shape of a slide rule or abacus. Slips in a pocket with maximum ease and can be horizontally held and operated with extra efficiency. 8 digits (6-digit mantissa/ 2-digit exponent) for a practically limitless capacity. And separate command keys for a wide variety of scientific calculations. An independently addressable memory, low power consuming FEM type Liquid Crystal Display and operation from tiny, long-lasting silver oxide batteries are also included. An added dimension in operational convenience and portability from the innovators at Sharp.



34.95

## 10-Digit Portable/Desk-Top Calculator with Memory and AC/Rechargeable Power

Small enough to be carried anywhere, big enough to be placed with pride on any desk. A deluxe 10-digit model with AC power through a supplied adapter/charger and battery operation from built-in Ni-Cd rechargeable batteries. Convenient calculating time savers include an item counter, a mark-up key, percent and square root keys, 2 clear keys and an independently addressable memory. You also get a floating/fixed (0,2,4) decimal point with add mode. A completely versatile model that covers practically every calculating need imaginable. From the innovators at Sharp.



54.95

HOURS:  
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6810 Larkwood, Houston, Texas at SW Fwy. and Bellaire, near Target  
Sales: 713/777-2673 Service: 713/777-2678

## Pregnancy Terminations Free Pregnancy Testing

West Loop Clinic  
2909 West Loop South 610  
Houston, Texas  
622-2170

**THE GREAT BUYS KEEP ON COMIN'**

**CUSTOM HI-FI Discount Centers PRESENTS**

# BRAND NAME CLEARANCE

**TOP STEREO AT DISCOUNT PRICES!**

The Spectacular BRAND NAME CLEARANCE, IS HERE! Incredible Savings are YOURS on Hundreds of Top Name Stereo Components, such as PIONEER, SANSUI, TECHNICS, ECI, B.I.C., CERWIN VEGA and MORE! CHECK THESE SPECIALS OUT, and REMEMBER: This is just a SAMPLE LISTING OF THE HUNDREDS OF GREAT BUYS THROUGHOUT THE STORE. Quantities Limited on Some Items, SO HURRY!

**Thurs. 10-8 Fri. and Sat. 10-6**



**CATCH THIS PRICE!**

IMAGINE...SANSUI's Hot Selling 5050 AM/FM Stereo Receiver at this LOW PRICE! Feature Packed and 30\* Watts of POWER! It's a great buy from the CUSTOM HI-FI GUYS, to YOU!

\*30 Watts RMS per channel at 8 Ohms. 20-20,000Hz with no more than 0.5%THD.

**\$179<sup>95</sup>**



**WATT'S NEW, FOR YOU!**

SANSUI's BOLD, NEW AU217 Integrated Amp. and TU217 AM/FM Stereo Tuner are two KNOCK OUT PERFORMERS! GREAT SPECS, GREAT LOW PRICE, TOO!

**\$299**

**PIONEER ROTATIONS**

The durable PIONEER PL115D Belt-Drive Turntable is incredibly priced to sell, TODAY! Auto-Return and sensitive S-Shaped Tonearm are just the beginning. Price INCLUDES Base and Dustcover



**\$69<sup>95</sup>**



**AUDIO-TECHNICA**

The AT-910 Cartridge is a Dual Magnet Design that tracks light and gets the most music from your albums, CLEANLY!

**\$34<sup>95</sup>**



**TEAC FRONT... LOADED!**

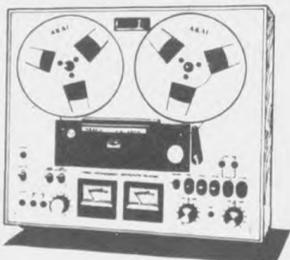
The TEAC A-400 Front-Loading Cassette Deck is Chock full of all the professional features you need to make great quality tapes. Dolby, Twin Vu-Meters, Bias Equalization and more, make this an EXCEPTIONAL VALUE FOR YOU!

**TEAC \$199**

**AKAI...REEL...Y GREAT!**

Sensational 3-Motor, Direct Drive, Auto Reverse Stereo Reel to Reel Deck. It's AKAI Quality. For the SERIOUS MUSIC LOVER, the GX230D is IT!!!

**AKAI \$449**

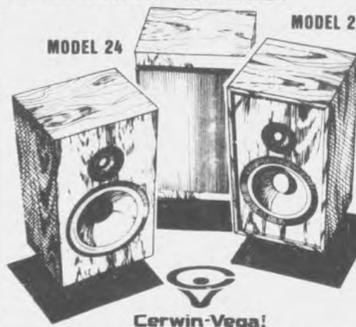


**FREE! METAL TAKE-UP REEL!**

WHAT A DEAL! BUY 3 MAXELL UD35-90 1800' Reel to Reel Tapes and receive a Metal Take-Up Reel FREE!! Imagine...Great Tape PLUS a SUPER BONUS! Only from **3 FOR \$17** CUSTOM HI-FI, Naturally!

**CERWIN VEGA CLOSEOUT**

FACTORY SECONDS!! GREAT SOUND!!



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