

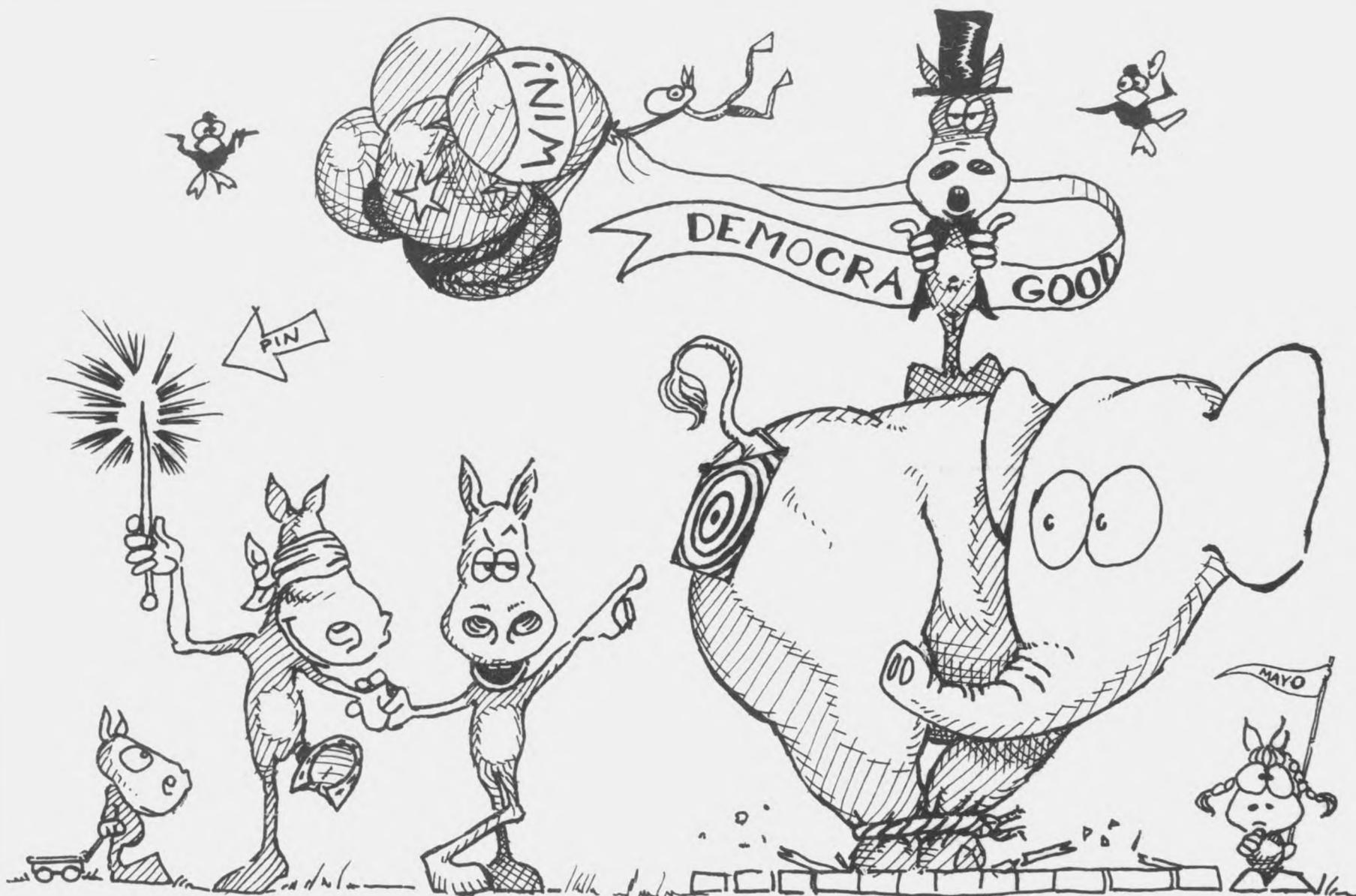
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# Accent on 'Party'



*Two months from the polls,*

*Democrats are already 'doing it'*

by mark langford

The T-shirts read, "Democrats do it at the polls." But not content to wait for voting day, they were "doing it" Monday, raising money, kissing babies and shaking wet hands on a humid Houston afternoon.

The setting was the Bavarian Gardens on Feagan St. and it was very hot. The event was the Democratic Party Fun Fest, a money-raising get-together with lots of local and state political heavyweights with big campaigns to win when it comes time to really do it in November.

First Lady Rosalynn Carter was there, stumping for Rep. Bob Gammage in particular and for any other Democrats who have thrown their hats into the political

ring. She asked for everyone's support and prayers for the president in the "difficult and complex problems Jimmy has to face every single day."

Earlier that day, in Garland, Texas, Carter left her car to walk in a parade in almost 100-degree heat. Together with the clammy air of Houston and a demonstration by Houston Life Advocates at Gammage's campaign headquarters, she left the beer garden looking spent.

But everyone seemed delighted that she came.

There were plenty of other delights Monday at the beer gardens. The weather called for beer, lots of beer. For the teetotalers, there was the Amy Carter lemonade stand—just lemonade, no Amy.

Looking somewhat like a circus, there were balloons,

games and painted faces, all in a spirit of fun and Democratic unity.

Various factions of the party set up booths and games to gain support and raise money for their own organizations. The Gay Political Caucus was busy selling hot dogs and strawberry smoothies. They were busy all afternoon.

The Harris County Women's Political Caucus set up a booth for those bent on a little aggression. For a mere 50 cents, one could throw wet sponges at a real face. One of those real faces belonged to State Rep. Ron Waters, an irresistible target for anyone who's ever felt like cold-cocking a politician.

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# Was Marla Pitchford crazy?

News item: A 22-year-old woman was found not guilty of performing an illegal abortion on herself by reason of insanity. Marla Pitchford, a Western Kentucky university student, had carried a fetus past the time a doctor could perform an abortion, and in desperation, took a knitting needle and did it herself.

Was she really so insane? Having a baby is an important decision that should be made only by the couple involved. If they are too immature or financially incapable of taking care of the child, an option other than carrying the child full term into an already overpopulated world should be available.

But that is an argument for abortion. Kentucky permits abortions, but only until the 10th week and only by a doctor. Basically, this is a sensible law—it keeps the dangerous backroom quacks from starting fly-by-night clinics which were the major cause of abortion complications and infections.

In this case, however, the law was misapplied. Pitchford was no backroom quack; as crazy and as dangerous as it seemed, she knew

what she wanted and what she was doing to her own body.

Her own body. Society makes laws to protect us from hurting others, so we can live in harmony. There was nothing in Pitchford's act that would have harmed anyone but herself (unless, of course, one considers a fetus someone, but that's abortion controversy); nothing that would disrupt this society.

Why then was this law applied in this case? (We wonder if, as applied, the law is in fact constitutional.) We must contend that it was just another instance where the little girl must be taken care of by her father, the little girl being women in this society and the father being doctors.

Doctors are very reluctant to give up their hold on the virtual monopoly they have, gynecologists and obstetricians in particular. And why not? Women have traditionally been taught anything "down there" is nasty and not to be thought about. And in the last few decades, as science has made great strides, the "normal" thing was to just find a doctor to

trust and leave all the decisions to him.

Women have begun to question this practice, and to learn more about their bodies. An excellent chronicle of this movement is "Our Bodies, Ourselves," which even goes into the particulars of performing a pelvic examination. Many women are now looking into the option of having children at home, with only the help of an experienced midwife.

But the questioning, the self-examination, the home births are all meeting resistance from the medical establishment, which scorns them with scientific talk while thinking frantically of the money they would no longer have control over.

Marla Pitchford should have never been brought to trial. It makes all the sense of someone suing him—or herself for malpractice after becoming ill from a self-prescribed dosage of aspirin. What is really insane is the American dependence on persons in white coats—the real reason Pitchford was charged as a criminal, and the reason we all are victims.

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## mail

# Apartment's rates anger students

### To the Editor:

You are probably aware of the recent rent hike at the Cougar Apartments. Because of the nature of the current Cougar Apartments clientel, many of them have been affected quite adversely by this arbitrary decision. Most of the occupants of the Cougar Apartments are international students attending UH and therefore, have limited transportation and financial resources.

On one occasion we met with the apartment management, Gulf Coast Legal Council, and other interested parties to discuss the repercussions of the rent hike. It soon became apparent that the Cougar Apartment management was ill-equipped to answer our questions or justify the increase. They merely passed the buck to the apartment ownership who, up to now, have been very reluctant to discuss this issue with any students.

Their approach is: "If you don't like

it, you can just move." Unfortunately, this option is not available to the present renters. The ownership feels that they can get away with this since there is such a large housing demand at the university.

The International Students Organization and UH Student's Association feel that the Cougar Apartments attitude is an insult to the entire university. It's a fact that the many different aspects of any university community must operate in a give-and-take environment, but the Cougar Apartments only seem to want to take from (exploit) the rest of the community.

A good example of this exploitation is their advertising in our student newspaper in order to replace those people which have been forced to move to even less habitable quarters (if they indeed do exist).

Needless to say, we really resent this.

What we're asking of you is to realize the merit of our logic and help us by taking steps toward discontinuing all Cougar Apartment advertising in The Daily Cougar until they begin acting in a more ethical and humane manner.

Urooj A. Hussain, President  
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We sympathize with all the international students that were cruelly forced to absorb this outrageous rent hike.

However, we cannot cancel the advertisements. If the Student Service Fees and A llocation Committee saw fit to fund us 100 percent, we would be able to accept or reject ads as we please. But since advertising provides more than 50 percent of our revenue, we are at the mercy of our advertising department.

—The Editor

## commentary

# Iranians condemn theater arsonists

### by the iranian students association

More than 430 innocent people, mostly children, were massacred in the fire which struck a crowded movie theater in the port city of Abadan, Iran, on August 20, 1978. All the entrances and exits of the theater had been locked. Gasoline had been poured all around the theater. The fire department failed to respond until it was too late, and then showed up with a truck with no water. No bulldozers were called in to break down the doors to free the people. In short, a conspiracy took place and over 430 innocent people were murdered.

The Shah's progaganda machinery lost no time in declaring that the fire had been set by "Islamic extremists," and that "the violence was the latest in a series of acts by Moslem reactionaries opposed to state-ordered religious reforms." As far as we are concerned, these claims are nothing but outrageous lies and the regime itself was responsible for setting the fire.

All the religious leaders and progressive

people in Iran have condemned this incident and have announced that this most recent massacre of the Iranian people was part and parcel of the continuing reign of terror imposed by the fascist dictatorship in Iran. Last year alone, this dictatorship, namely, the fascist rule of the Shah, was responsible for the murder of thousands of people in the streets of numerous cities in Iran. Mass murders by the regime, orders of "shoot to kill," imprisonment and torture, could not stop our people's determination to put an end to the barbaric rule of the fascist Shah.

The Shah's regime could neither crush nor cover up the struggle being waged in Iran. The regime was becoming more and more isolated in world public opinion. It was in this context that the monstrous criminal theater conspiracy was carried out. The regime of the Shah had several aims in mind in perpetrating this heinous crime, including:

1. to attempt to rescue itself from its isolation in world public opinion and to shift the blame for its own terrorist acts onto the progressive religious groups.

2. to use this tragedy as an excuse to justify its attacks on the opposition and the people.

As a fascist dictator, the Shah has learned his lessons from his predecessor, Hitler, very well. Didn't Hitler set the German Parliament on fire in order to create an atmosphere of terror in preparation for unleashing his attacks on the militant and anti-fascist people of Germany and Europe?

Hundreds of people are being murdered in Iran every month by the Shah's tanks, helicopters and guns. Now over 430 innocent people have been burned to death. This bloodthirsty dictator knows only one logic—to spill more and more of the blood of the people. Isn't this the logic of all fascists?

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Nachos, kisses, John Travolta posters, tamales, Rep. Bob Eckhardt's western tie and almost anything not nailed down was for sale. A carnival-like barker even tried to sell an Oiler baseball, an object that exists in neither space or time.

Money was raised, speeches were made, support was promised, all in an atmosphere of fun and good times. Monday at the beer gardens was party politics in a very literal sense.

Between speeches the band played oldies like "San Antonio Rose" and "I Love You So Much It Hurts." Amid the sound and fury, politicians were selling themselves and their ideas. Plenty were there to listen, and since almost everyone was a Democrat, there were no arguments or smoke-filled rooms Monday at the beer garden, just fun.

Behind the fun, of course, is the reality of politics and power. Even though Texas has a reputation as a state of Democrats, Harris County does not. According to Democratic National Committeewoman Billie Carr, Monday's Fun Fest is the real beginning of political campaigning that will last until the elections. She also said that Democrats will have to work very hard to carry Harris County or at least cut the margin of support in Republican voting to allow the rural Democrats to be the real king-makers.

Attorney General John Hill was at the Bavarian Gardens Monday. As the Democratic candidate for governor, Hill really has very little to worry about. Texas has not elected a Republican to the governorship in 102 years. That tradition does not appear to be in for a change, but he was there, "doing it" not only for himself but for others whose races are not so cut-and-dried. Carr said Rosalynn Carter's appearance was "a special touch," so it was with

# Politicking, fun combine

*'You cannot take any race for granted. Anything can happen.*

*You have to work your ass off to win elections.'*

— *Committeewoman Billie Carr*

Hill.

Events such as the Fun Fest are especially important to U.S. Congressman Bob Krueger. Running for the U.S. Senate against incumbent John Tower, Krueger needs all

the help he can get. A poll to be released later this week by UH political scientist Dr. Richard Murray will probably show Tower with a moderate lead, Murray said. The race will be tight.

Like Hill, Secretary of State Mark White will probably have little trouble in his race. White is running for attorney general against Jim Baker. Baker, the Republican, "is a good campaigner and is well-funded, but it will be difficult for him to win," according to Murray.

Another Democratic shoo-in race, this one local, is the bid by Mickey Leland to win Barbara Jordan's old Congressional seat from his only candidate—a socialist.

Leland will probably be elected handily, but he too was at the Fun Fest, "doing it." "Anytime you have an opponent, you do not have it in the bag. I will be campaigning," he said.

Carr said that Leland's easy race will probably hurt the Democratic turnout in Harris County because there will be no pressure on blacks or chicanos to vote. Except for Leland, all Democratic candidates will have a hard time in Harris County, she said.

Harris County Democratic Party Chair Anne Greene agrees with Carr. Aware of the strong Republican sentiments in the county, Greene said the Democrats will be able to hold the Republican lead back, but it will be difficult.

Carr said that Harris County has not been carried by Democrats since 1966. Statewide, most Democratic candidates will probably win their races in November, but much work remains to be done all over the state and especially in Harris County.

Carr has been "doing it" in politics for a long time, and as she said Monday at the Fun Fest, "You cannot take any race for granted. Anything can happen. You have to work your ass off to win elections."

etc.

today

**ALPHA EPSILON RHO, NATIONAL BROADCASTING HONOR SOCIETY**, will have an organizational meeting at 2 p.m. in C202 HU. The meeting is open to all radio and TV majors.

**HOUSTON HONEYS** will sponsor a workshop from 3 to 5 p.m. in O.B. Ballroom. There is no admission charge and the workshop is open to all students.

**ORGANIZACION ESTUDIANTIL MEXICANA** will meet at 6 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground. The meeting is open to all students.

**FINANCE ORGANIZATION** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground. Open to all interested students.

**CONCILIO DE ORGANIZACIONES CHICANAS** will sponsor a Chicano faculty, staff and student reception from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC.

tomorrow

**STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION** will have a meeting to inform organizations about block seating for football games at 4 p.m. in the El Paso Room, UC. The meeting is open to all organizations.

**WATER SKI CLUB** will meet and show films at 7:30 p.m. in the Carribean Room, UC. The meeting is open to all students. For information call Rick 686-3517 or Phyllis 467-6629.

**MEXICAN-AMERICAN ENGINEERING SOCIETY** will have their first organizational meeting of the fall semester at 3 p.m. in Room 232 Y-Building. The meeting is open to all interested engineering students.

**AIESEC INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS ORGANIZATION** will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Management Development Center, 127 Heyne. The meeting is open to all.

**A.E.D. PRE MED, PRE DENT** will have a MCAT, DAT preview at 2:30 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground. The event is open to all interested students.

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**BETA ALPHA PSI** will have a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 10 in the Carribean Room, UC Underground. The meeting is open to all Beta Alpha Psi pledges, actives, alumni and accounting faculty.

**BETA ALPHA PSI** will have a fall smoker at 8 p.m. Sept. 8. Maps for location are available in Room 33 Heyne Building. The smoker is open to all Beta Alpha Psi pledges, actives and accounting faculty.

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# ECM and its inverse proportion

If you like jazz and enjoy seeing it live, things are not good in Houston at the moment. About once every four to six months, Lamb Productions or PC get it together enough to bring in some esoteric jazz act that pleases the small audience, which burns the money boys, which makes them either disinterested in doing a next show or cleaned out on production costs.

Since nobody seems able to keep La Bastille open, that's really about it (jazz acts occasionally make it to Liberty Hall such as Billy Cobham on Sept. 29). Albums are about the only venue that remain open to the jazzhead.

One summer news leftover is that ECM Records (which stands for Editions of Contemporary Music), Manfred Eicher's German label, has had its American distribution rights bought by Warner. Polydor, the former distributor, did not spend much on pushing the label, which sports such heavies as Keith Jarrett and Gary Burton (Warner will). The quality of the first batch of Warner-ECMs is up also, though neither compares with the German imports which are distributed by JEM Imports in the U.S.

The release includes esoteric contributions from artists such as Dave Holland, John Abercrombie, Egberto Gismonti and Gateway, a trio consisting of Holland (bass), Abercrombie (guitar) and Jack DeJohnette on drums.

The real commercial meat of the release are the

albums of Keith Jarrett, Eberhard Weber, and Pat Metheny.

The Jarrett album is the first since *Belonging* which features the quartet of Jarrett (piano), Jan Garbarek (saxophones), Palle Danielsson (bass), and Jon Christensen, drums. The original lp by this quartet was in strong contrast to the raw jazz that Jarrett had been performing on ABC, and in the same sense that that lp was a groundbreaker, *My Song* is a move in a different direction.

Jarrett's growing propensity for a style that encompasses many American folk sounds is more pronounced here than on any records other than his solo piano works. "Questar," "My Song," and "Country" all reveal Jarrett's melodic side richly, with "Mandala"



Weber, from a Cullen show

band's original offering, though, and while the melodies are nice and the playing impeccable, the music seems uninspired.

Eberhard Weber's *Silent Feet* also suffers from a sort of musical malaise on its sides. "Seriously Deep" is as pretentious an excursion into plodding tempos as its self-important name implies. The side that it occupies is the only Weber side on any of his four ECM albums that even comes close to drabness, and the compositional flair that begins side two (the cut "Silent Feet") doesn't take away the bored feeling one has after "Deep."

The most commercial release by far is the Pat Metheny Group, which features the smooth sound of Metheny's guitar. In fact, it is so smooth that you could go sliding right off the end of your couch in a coma.

Metheny has been digressing since his split from the Gary Burton group, with his first solo album which featured Jaco Pastorius definitely way out front of the two resulting works. Side one's "San Lorenzo" sounds like even a better copying of the Weather Report style and sound than Passport's music.

So this first ECM release is not a high-watermark for the label, though its overall bland-mellow feel will undoubtedly sell many Warner pressings. Hopefully, the quality of the music will not continue to decline in inverse proportion as the quality of the product goes up.



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(l to r) Jarrett, Christensen, Garbarek, Danielsson

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# The Dylan magic remains-somehow

by lori korleski



**STREET LEGAL**  
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When I first got to Dallas in June, I picked up a hitchhiker on my way to work. Barreling down Central Expressway, "Like A Rolling Stone" hit my AM radio. "Ya know," the hitchhiker said, "I read an interview with Dylan not long ago that said he caught Neil Diamond's Vegas show and was really impressed with it — that he wanted to do something like that." "NO!!!" I shrieked. I was in total shock — the voice of a generation going commercial. "Yeah, man, and I think he was serious, too."

Well, it seems like my one-time traveling companion spoke the truth. Street Legal represents a turning point in Dylan's work, in many ways as strange as when *Blond on Blond* came out. Yes folks, Bob Dylan has gone pop, but it's really not all that bad.

The album starts off strong with "Changing of the Guards," with the timing of the female vocalists slightly disconcerting. The slow, surging "Red Pony" mixes the rapsy minstrel and the ladies better in a song heavy with sexual metaphor. "No Time to Think" is singularly unmemorable, dull in beat, vocals, and lyrics, and having instrumentals that at best could only rival an elementary school recital.

The pop aspect is epitomized in "Baby Stop Crying," the last cut on the first side. Present is not only the shrill background vocals that pervade the album, but the song features the Springstein-like sax that provides an undercurrent through much of this effort. The semi-Musak continues on side two with "Is Your Love in Vain?" a song that melodically reminded me so much of "Eres Tu" that I haven't been able to listen through it. That's really too bad, because the lyrics I did catch are introspective and highly personal.

The sensitivity is what really makes this album, and Dylan really zaps it to the listener near the end, causing one to



## Dylan - old or new?

forget the dogs. We may not learn much about the real Dylan from *Street Legal*, but we get a healthy dose of bad marriage and divorce without self-pity. And moreover, it's damn good music.

The last three cuts start off with the soft and sentimental "True Love Tends to Forget." (Note that titles of all these songs reflect the refrain. "Rainy Day Woman No. 12 and 35" would have probably lost out to "Everybody Must Get Stoned.") The beat picks up with "We Better Talk This Over," a fine song with excellent guitar work by Billy Cross, a sassy piano and the clatter of a tamborine.

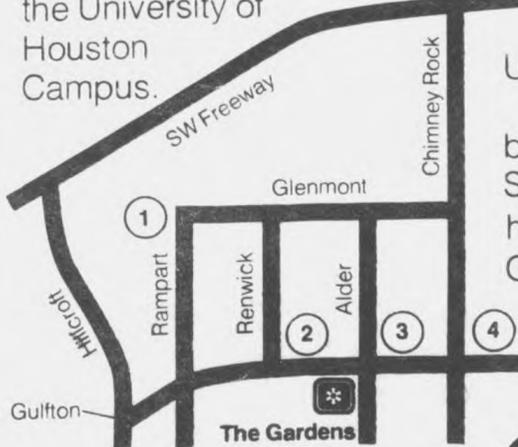
The album really comes together over "Where Are You Tonight?" Anyone who can sit still through this song does not have a dancing bone in his body. It's not disco (thank God) but it has a good beat, complimented softly by the sax and some fine keyboards. It would have fit right in with Aretha and the Stones on a rock 'n' roll dance floor.

All in all, it's a good album; not solid, not what you would expect from Dylan, but worth a listen. *Highway 61* it ain't, but it isn't *Beautiful Noise*, either. Not yet anyway.

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- 28 Chatter
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- 46 Hyena-like
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# Continuing Education Center to host workshop on small business

UH's Continuing Education Center will host a workshop on the "Basics of Running a Small Business" from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sept. 6.

The event, co-sponsored by the Service Corps of Retired Executives and the Small Business Administration, is scheduled regularly for area residents and business executives interested in starting, improving or expanding a small business.

The workshop, which features several successful businessmen as instructors, will include seminars on the requirements needed to maintain

a small business. Some of the seminars are on capital requirements, sources of capital, business regulations and insurance, the art of management and business records. A panel discussion will follow the instruction.

SBA's Alex Cornett, of the Management Assistance Programs Department, said that the SBA is a self-sustaining, independent government agency with 25 years of experience in the field of "educating the business community." The Service Corps of Retired Executives is a volunteer organization.

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# Consumers learning to organize

(AP)—A growing number of consumers are learning that it pays to organize and the government is trying to help buyers band together.

No one knows how many consumer groups—public and private—have been formed in recent years. There are several hundred state and local consumer units alone. The 11-year-old Consumer Federation of America, one of the nation's largest consumer organizations, has 215 member groups.

According to the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, one of the first steps to take is incorporation. "The act of incorporation often gives a group an important psychological benefit, a sense of continuity."

Consumer organizations usually apply for incorporation under Section 501 of the Internal Revenue code; that's the section for non-profit groups. They generally apply for C-3 or C-4 status, depending on how much lobbying they want to do. Lobbying by C-3 groups is more restricted and contributions to these groups are tax deductible. C-4 groups, in contrast, are free to engage in more legislative advocacy, but contributions to these groups are not tax deductible.

An Internal Revenue Service booklet, "How to Apply for Recognition of Exemption for an Organization," Publication 557, explains the forms and procedures to follow to gain non-profit status. The booklet costs 40 cents and is

available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402.

Fund raising is another necessary step on the road to organization. Grants awarded by public and private foundations are an important source of money, but they are often overlooked by people who lack experience in the field. To find out where the money is, HEW suggests subscribing to "The Grantsmanship Center News," published six times a year by Grantsmanship Center, 1015 Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif., 90015. The annual fee is \$15.

Consumer groups also are eligible for federal funds under the Consumers' Education Program.

Any new organization faces some

pitfalls and you can avoid trouble by following a few basic rules. Leaders of well-established consumer groups, polled by HEW, offer these do's and don'ts:

—DO build a dues-paying membership. The fees need not be large, but it is important to establish your group as being worth an investment.

—DO publish a newsletter. A simple mimeographed sheet is enough to keep members in touch with what's happening.

—DON'T speak out on issues without preparation. One slip can undo months of work by causing a loss of credibility.

—DO involve new members in projects right after they have joined. Don't let them lose their enthusiasm.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A third Indian political leader's son is embroiled in a scandal, and this one is sexual.

The first was former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's son Sanjay, who is facing charges of using his mother's political power illegally to further his business interests and their political fortunes.

The next target was Kantilal Desai, son of Prime Minister Morarji Desai, Mrs. Gandhi's successor. He was charged in Parliament with piling up illegal profits by exploiting his father's position. The prime minister has refused to order an official inquiry but has offered to put any written accusation before the Supreme Court.

Now scandal has hit Suresh Kumar, son of Minister Jagjivan Ram, who is considered a potential prime minister.

Kumar, who is 40 and married, filed a police complaint charging two young politicians with kidnapping him and a 21-year-old college student, Sushma Chaudhary, and forcing them to pose for

## Political scandal unfolds in India

pornographic pictures. Kumar also sued his wife, Kamaljit, for divorce, charging that for 11 years she has refused to live with him and "perform her matrimonial obligations."

Mrs. Kumar anticipated the divorce suit with statements to the press charging that it was an attempt to save Ram's political career. Meanwhile, political foes of the defense minister claimed his son posed voluntarily with Chaudhary and that the abduction charge against the two politicians was a coverup attempt.

Raj Narain, ousted two months ago as minister of health, said at a new conference that one of the arrested politicians, Om Pal, got hold of the photos when they fell out of Kumar's pocket. Narain is the chief political lieutenant of former Home Minister Charan Singh, Ram's chief rival to succeed Desai as prime minister.

The National Herald, a newspaper which reflects the views of Gandhi's branch of the Congress Party, said the photographs showed Kumar and the girl "were willing partners in amorous

postures . . . The story of abduction and subsequent exposure under duress is, therefore, not convincing."

"Never before has Indian politics sunk to this level, and the employment of Mafia tactics spells a clear and immediate danger to the civilized values and democratic norms that we cherish," said eight prominent men in a letter to the Indian Express.

The signers included Justice V.M. Tarkunde of the Bombay High Court and Chanchal Sarkar, head of the Indian Press Commission.

The news magazine *India Today* commented: "The Bible warns that the sins of the fathers will be visited upon their sons. In Indian politics, the opposite seems to be the case."

The magazine suggested that prominent politicians sever relations with their sons and disclaim responsibility for their actions, as the father of Indian independence, the late Mohandas K. Gandhi, did with his ward son Harilal.

## Women's caucus today in UC

Students' Association (SA) will sponsor a women's caucus to discuss on-campus programming for women on campus at 5 p.m. today in the Caspian Room, UC Underground.

The caucus is open to all university women's groups, according to Willis Williams, SA vice president.

SA, along with Program Council, will be there to discuss women's programming and encourage interaction between the different women's groups on campus.

Williams also said all recommendations are welcomed and will be considered.



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## BRHBSF out to help fans

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Translated, that is the Bureau for the Rescue of the Harassed and Beleaguered Sports Fan.

Granted the ordinary consumer has it tough enough in this age of soaring inflation, his life is like a garden of roses until he decides he would like to go out and watch a tournament or take in his favorite ball game.

Then he becomes everybody's patsy. He is pushed and shoved, abused and degraded. He gets his pockets picked three days a week and twice on Sunday.

Take, for instance, Joseph Feinmeister of Valley Stream, N.Y., who decided to take his wife and two teenage children to the new National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow Sunday for the U.S. Open Championships.

He gathered his family into a car at 11 a.m. and lit out over Grand Central Parkway. A mile from the turnoff exit, he ran into a traffic jam—part of the 55,000 rushing to the New York Jets—Miami Dolphins football game at nearby Shea Stadium and the 20,000 trying to squeeze into the tennis complex.

An hour and a half later he had moved less than 1,000 yards. Finally arriving at the scene—two hours late—he was informed there was no parking space anywhere. He was herded to a lot 1½ miles away.

Puffing heavily, the hardy troopers arrived at the front gate with their \$8 tickets—four times \$8 equals \$32—and climbed the steps to the stratospheric red seat section.

"Which one is Bjorn Borg?" asked the younger Feinmeister.

"The one with the band around his head," said the father.

"I don't see any band," said the youngster.

"I don't even see Borg," said his big brother.

They missed the first two matches on center court. That's nothing, hundreds of the football fans missed most of the first half.

## Great summer for tankers

Anne Jardin, Diane Johannigman, Peter Dawson, and Simon Gray, along with newcomer Phil Hubble, enjoyed their most successful summer ever.

Gray placed second in the 400 Freestyle with a time of 3:56.66; second in the 400 I.M., 4:27.60; second in the 1500 Freestyle, 15:39.39; and fourth in the 200 Butterfly, 2:03.26.

Gray's teammate from Britain, Phil Hubble, earned two bronze medals at the Commonwealth Games as well. His time of 2:02.53 in the 200 Butterfly was good enough



UH tanker. . . Peter Dawson

for third place and Gray and Hubble were part of Britain's bronze medal winning 800 Freestyle Relay team.

Swimming for Australia at the Commonwealth Games was Junior Peter Dawson. Dawson won bronze in the 200 I.M. with a time of 2:09.02 and placed fifth in the 400 I.M., 4:30.25.

At the III World Aquatic Championships in late August in West Berlin, Gray placed sixth in both 400 I.M. and 1500 Freestyle while Hubble placed eighth in the 200 Butterfly.

On the women's side, Anne Jardin and Diane Johannigman went from UH teammates to fierce rivals as Canada and the USA battled it out for North American supremacy. The meet was held at the Olympic Pool in Montreal, August 22-23 and was thoroughly dominated by the American squad.

Johannigman, a sophomore from Cincinnati and

American Record Holder in three events, won the 100 Butterfly in a personal best time of 1:01.86, a time that would have placed her fourth in Berlin at the World Championships. She was also a member of the winning American 400 Freestyle Relay team.

Jardin, a junior from Montreal and double bronze medalist for Canada in the '76 Olympics, saved face by winning the only two events for Canada. She emerged victorious in the 100 and 200 Freestyle with times of 57.4 and 2:03.7 respectively.

All in all, UH swimmers did a lot of travelling and gained valuable experience this past summer which will aid them in the upcoming 1978-79 season, which begins with one day workouts Monday, Sept. 11. All students interested in trying out for the Varsity squad should contact Coach Phil Hansel at 748-3332 immediately.

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Orientation session for prospective committee members will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, September 6 in San Jacinto Room, UC.

For more information call 749-1435

## Boston's Rice aiming for 400 total bases

BOSTON (AP)—With perennial American League batting champion Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins still ripping hits, the coveted Triple Crown may elude Jim Rice this year.

However, the Boston Red Sox slugger is closing in on a little known, but even more elusive mark.

Way back in 1937, Joltin' Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees slugged his way to 418 total bases en route to the Hall of Fame. DiMaggio never again was able to reach 400 total bases.

Neither has any other American League hitter since. Two National League players have done it—Stan Musial in 1944 and Hank Aaron in 1959.

Going into Monday night's game at Baltimore, Rice had 349 total bases—with 27 games remaining. He leads the major leagues with 37 homers and 118 runs batted in.

Batting .330, he trailed only Carew, at .340, in the AL.

"I'm not even thinking of the Triple Crown," Rice said Sunday after a homer and two singles against Oakland. "If it comes, it comes. Rod Carew will be awfully tough to catch for the batting title.

"However, I would like to get 400 total bases. That would be something. But I don't want to even know how many I have right now. I'll look at the statistics at the end of the season."

Rice, only 25 and in his fourth full season with the Red Sox, led the AL with 39 homers last year, slugging his way to 382 total bases, the most in the league since 1940.

Although Rice figures to have a good shot at 400 total bases, there's no way he'll approach the major league record.

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# Leagues forming at Cougar Lanes



KARL FORTENBACH

Student enjoys Cougar Lanes

Dick Gage, assistant director of the UC, announced the beginning of the fall bowling leagues at the UC lanes.

The leagues will vary from six students leagues to two faculty-staff leagues. There will also be two leagues where participants will receive their own personal bowling balls.

For more information see the form below or call 749-1259.

**Dick Gage, Assistant Director, UC**



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## UH student—Derrick Doll

The Houston Oilers opened their regular season with a loss to Atlanta Sunday; but, for Karen McDonald, a UH education major, the season begins Sept. 17 in the Dome.

McDonald is one of the 34 Derrick Dolls, who will cheer on the Oilers in their home opener against the San Francisco 49ers. She was chosen from more than 250 applicants last spring.

"I became interested in becoming a Derrick Doll when I heard about the tryouts on Channels 2 and 13," the 21-year-old blonde said. "I've always wished that the Oilers would have cheerleaders.

"I have a cousin in Dallas, and I couldn't understand why she never tried out for the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders. If I had lived in Dallas, I would have joined," she said.

"So far all the comments I've



Karen McDonald. . . UH's Derrick Doll

heard about it (Dolls), have been positive," she said. "It gives the fans something to look forward to when the game play isn't that interesting."

During the past months, the Dolls have made numerous appearances throughout

Houston, for such occasions as the openings of apartment complexes and car dealerships.

McDonald said her friends still treat her pretty much in the same way as before she became a cheerleader. "The difference is having friends call about seeing me on TV, or in the newspapers," she said.

She said that the Dolls practiced three times a week from 7-10 p.m. In addition, she will begin student teaching this fall.

McDonald, a former Houston Honey, said that she misses having the accompaniment of a live band to do their routines.

"The Cougar Brass is really great. They play really loud and well," she said. However in the Astrodome, "They play a record on the sound system. It's slowed down and distorted, which makes it hard to do the routines."



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**SOUNDS n' IMPORTS** has full and part time sales positions available in Sharpstown Center, Memorial City, Greenspoint, Galleria and our national warehouse store, 3504 Hillcroft. Flexible work hours, liberal pay plan and employee discounts. Call 977-7015, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. to arrange for interview.

**NUCLEAR** medicine technician trainee. Full time days. Need chemistry, biology and physics. 652-3024.

**APPLICATIONS** now being taken for full time positions with James Avery Craftsman Inc. 1735 S. Post Oak. (minimum wage with benefits) 622-2869.

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### PART TIME WORK FLEXIBLE HOURS

Our business is involved with interior foliage-plant maintenance in commercial buildings, stores, and offices in Houston. We employ students to maintain (watering, trimming, fertilizing, checking for insects, etc.) specific locations on a weekly scheduled basis for certain areas. Some experience with plants is helpful, however we do provide substantial training. We pay \$3 per hour plus an adjustment for your driving expenses. Hours flexible. Call Bill Sunshine at 988-1133.

**PART TIME** work two full days per week minimum. Erect small buildings. Need car. Excellent pay. Call afternoons only. 771-3101.

**AUTO PARTS** counter person. Good hours for evening student. Experience on a jobber counter is required. 40-44 hour week including alternating Saturday mornings. We must have someone able to make a commitment for at least a year including the summer months. Ability to speak English fluently is a must. Poligraph clearance is required. 15 minutes from U of H. \$700 monthly to start. Contact Bob Camino, Reliable Battery Co. 659-1172.

**JUNIOR** or senior commercial art student for full or part time work. Art and typing needed. 644-8221.

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**NEWSSTAND** clerk 2-3 nights a week. Five hours. Call Chris. 528-3351.

**PART TIME** help needed to work after event clean-up at the Astrodome and Summit. Must be 18 years old. No previous experience needed. \$2.65 hour to start. If interested 747-9860.

**THE LITTLE KING SANDWICH SHOP** needs full time and part time help immediately. Days and nights. Apply at 5901 Westheimer at Fountainview or call 789-8232.

## Help Wanted

**WAITER**—waitress 3 hour lunch shift 10:30-1:30. Good tips. Apply in person Timmy Chan Restaurant 3606 Fannin or 3700 Buffalo Speedway.

**BABYSITTER.** Monday, Wednesday 5:15 p.m. - 7:15 p.m. on campus. \$5. Two children (4 & 8) 497-7181.

**WHOLESALE** electrical distributor needs part time warehouse help. 15-25 hours per week. 10 minutes from UH. Call Mr. Cave for details 224-7940. E.O.E.

**PART TIME.** Flexible hours. Hobby shop salesperson. Also need worker to help manufacture miniatures. Downtown 524-1411, 941-8508. Anytime.

**GOLDEN PALACE RESTAURANT,** 8520 Bellaire Blvd. is accepting applications for hostperson, waiters and waitresses. Part time and full time. Experience preferred and must speak Chinese. Call Henry 776-8808 from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. and 9 p.m.-11 p.m.

**PART TIME** salesperson. Afternoons and Saturdays according to your schedule. Must have transportation. Salary, commission plus car allowance. Call for interview. 785-3013.

## HELP WANTED

Part time evenings. Waitresses-waiters, and floor personnel. Uncle Sam's Nightclub. Good hourly wage, two or three nights per week. 2775 Fondren Avenue. Apply Monday, Wednesday or Friday, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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**FULL TIME** or part time drivers wanted for local deliveries. Must own truck or van. Excellent pay. Contact Joni 877-1486.

**ROOM** and board plus salary taking care of two small boys. Hours 3:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. M-F, a must. Other hours flexible. 462-8375.

**BABYSITTER** needed in afternoons on Wednesdays and Thursdays fall term. Near campus. Call 741-3065 evenings.

**NEED** student to work 6 a.m.-2 p.m. weekday shift. Located in Memorial area. Can study on job. \$2.80 hour. 468-3085.

**PART TIME** dancing teacher assistant. Afternoons from 2:30-5 p.m. Car necessary. 528-2169 or 334-3361.

**CHILD** Care Center needs afternoon teachers and aids. Southwest area. M-F. 783-7490.

**GIFT** shop sales clerk. Five days a week, 37 hours at \$3. Full company benefits. Please contact Personnel Department, Marriott Hotel on So. Braeswood. 797-9000 Ext. 21.

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# Stanley Parrott nabbed that parrot

MORECAMBE, England (AP) —When a vaudeville parrot named Gonzo was stolen the thief was quickly nabbed. He's named Stanley Parrott.

Parrott, 31, pleaded guilty Monday to stealing the bird from an entertainment center in this Lancashire seaside resort and was fined \$97. Gonzo is valued at nearly \$4,000.

Parrott's license number was noted by a parking lot attendant who saw him driving off with Gonzo, now safely back with its trainer. Parrott claimed he found the bird in the parking lot and intended to return it.

## That's Some(er-ville) cheese dip

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP) —Workers cleaning up after a warehouse fire have an unusual problem: What to do with 40 tons of cheese.

"We have 80,000 pounds of aged cheddar cheese in the basement under seven feet of water," said Bill Egan, regional manager for Otto Rothco Inc., across the

street from a building that burned Saturday.

Power was cut off during the fire, shutting off the warehouse refrigeration unit, and water from the fire-fighting effort swamped the warehouse.

Pat Uglietta, commissioner of the Somerville Department of Public Works, ordered bulldozers to clear away the rubble of the burned building so the company could bring in trucks to move the cheese.

But workmen still don't know if the cheese is intact, or more like ready-to-serve rarebit.

## Daisy Mae gets hippo-size party

EL PASO (AP) —They threw a big birthday party here for a big girl.

One-year-old Daisy Mae is the spitting image of her mother—and weighs 5,000 pounds, El Paso Zoo attendants Cindy Vaden and Claudia Newman said.

The hippo was presented with a fancy carrot and a 1½-foot high alfalfa cake. The camels and buffalos were invited to help her eat it.

## CLASSIFIED

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### Misc. for Sale

CARPETS—used, good condition. \$15 up to \$45 each. No checks please. Monday through Saturday. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 926-9026.

TYPEWRITER, manual. Royal brand, good condition. \$25. 5000 Calhoun, Cougar Apartments, No. 119. 748-6998 after 6 p.m.

PISTOL, rifle, shotgun, range. Half price for UH students. Gessner area. 688-8994.

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DOLLS. Composition type: Tiny Tear, old jointed, some collectors. Individual. No checks please. 921-1534.

### Cars for Sale

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1976 MG Midget Special. Good condition, new tires, roll bar. 681-3009 after 6 p.m.

1978 HONDA Accord Blue, 5-speed. AC. Dent right front fender. Make deal. 747-5399 David.

1975 OLDS Omega. Two door, AC, Radio, heater, bargain price. 528-6840, 5319 Fannin.

1975 HONDA Civic. 30,000 miles. 4-speed. Brown color. No air. Call Tom 666-1943 evenings.

1976 REGAL AC, PS, PB, Tilt, white w/saddle interior 35,000 miles. \$3,600. Call 697-9037 nights.

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VACANCY — one person. Two story house, Shamrock Hilton area. AC/ch \$140 plus bills. 663-6241.

FEMALE roommate needed to share one bedroom furnished apartment. Five minutes from campus. \$80 plus ½ utilities. Cindie 926-1127.

ROOMMATE wanted. 3 bedroom furnished house. 25 minutes from campus. Call after 5. 734-8239 (Ray).

ROOMMATE needed. Two bedroom apartment in Montrose. Non smoker. Call Tim before 8 p.m. at 526-2769.

HOUSEMATE wanted to share 2 BR home near UH. Good deal. Vince 522-4233 or 498-6610. (Keep trying).

### Personal

PROBLEM Pregnancy information. Testing and referrals. 524-0548.

### Travel

LOW cost travel to Israel. Toll free 800-223-7676, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. NY time.

### Lost & Found

LOST: Men's tiger-eye ring University Center. Sentimental value. Please call 723-1193, REWARD.

### Rooms for Rent

GENTLEMAN. Air, heat, conveniently located. Near UH. 15 minutes from Dowling. 523-0942.

SHARE two bedroom house with responsible lady. Ten minutes from campus. \$20 a week plus ½ utilities. 921-1534.

FRONT bedroom, private entrance in a private home. Near Northline Shopping Center. Ladies only. 694-0537.

### House for Rent

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, den, garage, fenced yard. 482-2125 evenings.

HOUSE FOR RENT. University Oaks, 3-1-2 \$350/month. Prefer Married couple. Call 649-5146.

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3 Bands - FREE
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Michael Marcoulier Band & Taxi Dancer - FREE
- 9, Sat.  
Too Smooth & Bubble Puppy
- 10, Sun.  
Ivory
- 13 & 14, Wed. & Thurs.  
3 Bands - FREE
- 15 & 16, Fri. & Sat.  
St. Elmo's Fire
- 20 & 21, Wed. & Thurs.  
3 Bands - FREE
- 22 & 23, Fri. & Sat.  
Lost Gonzo Band & Greezy Wheels
- 27 & 28, Wed. & Thurs.  
3 Bands - FREE
- 29 & 30, Fri. & Sat.  
The Shake Russell Band

### October

- 1, Sun.  
Nick Gilder Band
- 4 & 5, Wed. & Thurs.  
3 Bands - FREE
- 6 & 7, Fri. & Sat.  
Johnny Dee & The Rocket 88's
- 11 & 12, Wed. & Thurs.  
3 Bands - FREE
- 13 & 14, Fri. & Sat.  
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