

The Daily Cougar

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1979

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 45, NO. 125



RICK MCFARLAND

Le danse

Sarah Moody (left) and Bonnie Eppes show disciplined grace at Tuesday's dress rehearsal for this month's UH dance con-

certs. There will be a performance at 8 p.m. tonight in Agnes Arnold Auditorium I.

Greyhound seeks support from students

By LANAE ILENG
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Greyhound representatives petitioned student support for creation of non-stop routes between Houston and Dallas in the UC, Tuesday.

Greyhound Lines, Inc. filed an application on Jan. 20, 1978 with the Texas Railroad Commission for authority to transport passengers and their baggage on I-45. They are now seeking witnesses supporting Greyhound's proposed service for hearings which will be held at the Houston Ramada Inn, 4225 North Freeway, April 23-27 and Dallas Marriott next week. Witnesses will be questioned by Greyhound's attorney and cross-examined by a Trailways attorney.

One of the main issues in question is "the adequacy of service" as stated in Statute 911-A of the Texas Motor Bus Act. If the Commission feels there is inadequacy in the present service and a need for another bus line running on I-45 the chances of Greyhound receiving authority to add the route are probable, according to the Railroad Commission Examiner's Office.

Trailways presently has exclusive rights to transportation of passengers on I-45, and thus has advantage over Greyhound Lines, which must transport passengers to Dallas via Waco on Highway 77 and 6. The extra mileage, including stops, Greyhound must travel makes the trip to Dallas approximately an hour and a half longer. "Greyhound intends to continue service over these highways, but desires to transport passengers over the shorter, faster, and safer I-45 serving no intermediate points enroute," according to Greyhound representatives.

Greyhound offers students special schedules and charters, according to W.H. Cohen, Jr., Regional Director for Sales Development, and therefore Greyhound appeals for student cooperation. Students would, with state approval of Greyhound's proposal, according to Cohen, benefit by being able to travel on Greyhound's lines in less time than on the previous route between Houston and Dallas. With the increasing gas shortage, approval of Greyhound's application would be even more beneficial, Cohen adds.

Cohen claims Greyhound has waited until recently to file the application with the Railroad Commission because they felt it would not be approved. "In the past," Cohen says, "the Commission felt that one major bus line traveling via I-45 between Houston and Dallas was sufficient." With the big push for free-enterprise and deregulation by the Carter administration, Cohen continues, Greyhound feels the Commission will be more likely to approve the application.

Students who wish to testify for Greyhound are urged, according to Cohen, to attend the hearings in Houston between 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Before witnesses testify they will be briefed on the proceedings. Trailways, Inc. will also have hearings in rebuttal of Greyhound's proposal at a later date.

Greyhound's proposal is to operate three schedules daily in each direction over I-45. These schedules will offer connections at Dallas to and from points in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri and beyond. In Houston connecting Greyhound service will be available to points east of Houston.

Campus police parking survey printed, available for study

By DENNIS PORTERFIELD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

A survey of all the available parking spaces on campus, conducted by the UH Campus Police, has been printed and is available for use by interested parties, according to Pat O'Shaughnessy, assistant police chief.

The survey will be utilized by the UH police during the summer sessions. "The survey can be used as a valuable tool, a reference for people on campus to the parking conditions," O'Shaughnessy said.

The survey was conducted hourly beginning at 8 a.m. and finishing at 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, March 5-9. "The hypothesis we had prior to the

survey of parking spaces being available on campus at all times, we found true. However, these available spaces were not always the most convenient," O'Shaughnessy said in the survey.

According to the survey, a breakdown of spaces available in percentages was given. On a 100 percent scale, students spaces equaled 71.7 percent (9,262 spaces), faculty—staff 22.3 percent (2,885 spaces), visitor 3.6 percent (463 spaces), meter 0.9 percent (120 spaces), handicapped 0.6 percent (76 spaces) and name spaces 0.9 percent (112 spaces).

From the survey, the day with the highest of unavailability of parking spaces is Wednesday. The least number of available parking

spaces at a given time was found to be between the hours of 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. every day.

In the survey, O'Shaughnessy said there were parking spaces available for the total campus population at 11 a.m. daily Monday through Friday. Statistics showed there were 2,043 student spaces, 369 faculty—staff spaces, 9 meters, 39 visitor spaces, 16 handicapped spaces and 33 name spaces available on the average at this time.

O'Shaughnessy said the police department would use the survey to aid new UH students next fall, by giving them suggestions on where to park on campus to get to classes without wasting time and gas while trying to locate parking spaces.

Carter makes good on fight for privacy

By MARK POWER
Staff Writer for The Cougar

President Carter has made good his promise to fight for protection of personal privacy and civil liberties via a broad-based national privacy policy he submitted to Congress last week.

Following up on the comments in his State of the Union address that "individuals should be able to know what information organizations collect and maintain about them," Carter outlined a two-principle proposal on fair information practices and federal government investigative activities.

Four bills are being submitted to Congress: the Privacy of Medical Information Act; Privacy of Research Records Act; First Amendment Privacy Protection

Act; and the fourth proposal on Fair Financial Information Protections, which will be submitted later this spring.

What Carter has proposed is an extension of constitutional rights

News Analysis

and privileges to protect citizens against abuses of modern information systems.

Whenever an American takes out a loan, pays taxes, applies for insurance or is treated in a hospital, he adds to the store of computer information about himself. What Carter is trying to prevent is the misuse of computers that can flash millions of bits of information about personal records

to an outlet in a matter of seconds.

The bill on medical information would:

- Make it a crime to collect medical information under false pretenses;

- Give individuals the right to see their own medical records, with access provided through an intermediary; and

- Allow individuals to participate in decisions to disclose their medical records when disclosure would affect them in any way.

The Privacy of Research Records Act would establish protection for the individual whose records are used in research studies, and require the researcher to tell subjects of the possibility, if any, that information about them will be disclosed.

But the most important of the

proposals, and the one that will surely garner most of the spotlight, is the First Amendment Privacy Protection Act. The legislation is a direct result of the Supreme Court decision in *Zurcher vs. Stanford Daily*. That decision defended the right of police to make "reasonable searches" of publication offices if a reporter was suspected of having information important to the resolution of a crime.

The Carter position on that decision has been one of quick action to protect the freedom of the press.

The bill will:

- Restrict police searches for documentary materials held by the press and by others involved in dissemination of information to the public;

- Prohibit a search for seizure of

"work products" such as notes, interview files and film clips; and

Require that, for documents that do not constitute a work product, police first obtain a subpoena rather than a search warrant.

As part of his privacy package, which is to some legislators the most powerful legislation on personal privacy ever endorsed by a president, Carter has sent an open letter to Congress commenting on the "precarious state" of federal investigations of individuals.

He has endorsed changes in Title III of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 to restrict the use of electronic surveillance by government agencies, and opposes legal revisions to allow federal officials below the rank of Assistant Attorney General to apply for court wiretaps.

Editorial:

New SA should revamp student fee board

The new Students' Association is now in the process of reorganizing itself for the coming year. These new structural ideas look good on paper, but whether this reorganization will actually make this SA more efficient is something which remains to be seen. We hope it works.

But the best organizational structure cannot compensate for a governmental body whose members are reluctant to address important reforms head-on. One such reform is the composition of the student service fee committee, and we urge SA to start work in this area immediately.

Four years ago, the student service fee committee was reorganized, and this change gave intercollegiate athletic director Harry Fouke a permanent seat on the committee. The conflict of interest here is obvious, and it becomes more alarming when one considers that athletics gets more than 10 percent of all the student service

fees we pay. Only the UC gets a larger share.

There is nothing new about this situation—nothing new except the faces of the people who can do something about it. It is a classic, continuing problem of conflict of interest, and we are paying for it through our student service fees.

Intercollegiate athletics is far from being oriented toward the general student body, and its mammoth \$2.5 million budget gets plenty of money elsewhere. Student money should not be used to finance the favored status which the athletic department already enjoys. To say there are needier, more deserving student services would be an understatement.

We firmly believe that intercollegiate athletics does not merit a favored position on the student service fee committee. We call upon the SA president and senate to start the machinations to remove that

position from the committee, for the sake of fairness to student fee-funded organizations which are truly student-oriented.

When previously asked about this issue, SA President Ed Watt said that he would have to look at the problem further before he could take a position. But things have not changed much during the almost four years Watt has attended UH, and he hasn't lived in a hole during his academic life here. Harry Fouke still has a preferred seat on the student service fee committee, and unless Watt addresses himself to the conflict soon, Fouke's successor will enjoy the same favored status.

There has been more than enough time to look at the question. If the SA executive branch is going to be sluggish to respond, then we encourage the senate to take the initiative.

Commentary:

Islamic fanatics murdered Bhutto

By UROOJ HUSSAIN

The death sentence carried out on Pakistan's Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, April 4 was a gross miscarriage of justice. It was nothing but a cold-blooded murder whose responsibility lies with the "Chocolate Soldiers" (military generals) of the Pakistan Army. The uncivilized General Zia-ul-Haq rejected thousands of appeals for mercy, among prominent ones were from President Carter, Brezhnev, Kurt Waldheim, Hau Kau Feng, James Callaghan, Giscard d'Estang, Pope Paul, King Khaled and many others. General Zia to say the least is a bigot, Islamic fanatic, medievalist, a tyrant, a fascist of the very first caliber who will have to pay a heavy price for ordering the murder of the first elected prime minister of my country.

The case in which Mr. Bhutto was convicted was a cooked up case by the military junta in order to eliminate him physically,

though they failed to do so politically. No impartial observer has given the least credence to the evidence on which he was convicted. A distinguished French lawyer, deputed to attend the Bhutto trial on behalf of the European human rights commission, has said that the case "would not stand in a French court for over a few minutes." The former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark has expressed the same view, he called it a "legalized judicial murder."

People who might think Pakistan's judiciary to be independent under military rule cannot deny the following:

1. Mr. Bhutto was convicted by a special bench of five judges of the Lahore High Court; the two judges who had earlier granted him a writ of habeas corpus were excluded from this bench. The chief judge was appointed by the military, and who was known to have been hostile to Mr. Bhutto and should have been disqualified. He publicly com-

mented on Mr. Bhutto's "guilt" before the conviction.

2. The evidence did not support the guilty verdict. The prosecution's case rested heavily on the testimony of a police official who was first imprisoned by the military, bailed out, then promised complete pardon. His testimony was contradicted by ballistics and other physical evidence. The rest of the evidence was flimsy, indirect and circumstantial.

3. The death sentence against Mr. Bhutto was confirmed by only four judges of nine member bench of the Supreme Court. Mr. Bhutto's appeal against the death sentence came before the full bench of the nine judges, but the decision was taken by only seven judges with three dissents. If the full bench had decided the case, it is possible that Mr. Bhutto would have been acquitted. One of the dissenting judges said that the prosecution failed beyond any doubt to "corroborate" the testimony of its chief witness.

Another argued that there was nothing in the evidence regarding Mr. Bhutto's so-called conspiracy in this case.

The execution of Mr. Bhutto has set a very bad precedent in Pakistan for it can lead to further executions one after the other like in Iran of the military generals. The military junta which stinks to high heaven, with the collaboration of extreme Islamic fanatics, are all involved in committing the murder of the father of "New Pakistan." He brought Pakistan from the brink of disaster following India-Pakistan War which again was the doing of the then military rulers, to the path of development, prosperity, independence, and stability by laying the foundations of parliamentary democracy.

As a Pakistani, I do not think that most of the Pakistani population would disagree with me when I say that the Pakistan Army and especially the unscrupulous General Zia are a disgrace to the entire nation. It is the same army that killed millions of innocent people in East Pakistan, which finally resulted in their surrender and creation of Bangladesh. At that time also, the Islamic fanatics and their parties, the main one being the Jamaat-e-Islami and their opportunistic workers helped the army with the genocide of the millions of people in the former East Pakistan. Today the very same people are working with the military and holding high offices and sucking the blood of the poor and toiling masses of Pakistan. Gen. Zia says that nobody is above the law. To this I say that Mr. Bhutto was definitely above the martial law (military law) for there is no such thing as martial law, and that is the reality of the present times.

Mr. Bhutto in his last political testament from the death cell, wrote that "Pakistan has been turned into an 'Animal Farm' and its wretched, god-forsaken people

into dirty animals." And if I may add in this "Animal Farm," Gen. Zia and his colleagues are the "Pigs" who are trying to look at and walk like humans but the people can see their true faces. By ordering the execution of Mr. Bhutto he has signed, not only his, but his colleagues death warrant, which the people are bound to carry out.

The first prime minister of Pakistan Liaquat Ali Khan was also assassinated by an Islamic fanatic in 1951. The first ever elected prime minister was also assassinated on the gallows by a bunch of Islamic fanatics (the chief being Zia). According to Zia, Islam will keep the four ethnically different provinces together. Then, if so is the case, what happened in East Pakistan? Where was the unifying factor in Islam? The exploiters and the exploited were both Muslims. It was Mr. Bhutto who was the unifying factor, the symbol of unity who kept the country together through democracy. Islam is not only a religion but a way of life and it cannot be forced upon anyone for people are responsible for their own destiny.

Pakistan's future looks extremely bleak for the day of Bastille is not far away if not in 1979 then in 1989. It is bound to come and nothing under the sky can stop it. And that will be the day when the entire unscrupulous military generals and Islamic fanatics will be eliminated by the common man who will then stand up and enforce the principles of Bhuttoism. They have killed Bhutto, but Bhuttoism will live for thousands of years. Bhuttoism means one God and Mohammed his last prophet. It means democracy, an end to the exploitation of the poor, equality for all, human dignity, and unity. I would like to conclude this by saying that I have no religion but Bhuttoism and will remain a Bhuttoist till my last breath.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1979

The Daily Cougar

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

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

newSummary

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israeli warplanes streaked deep into Lebanon and pounded two Palestinian guerrilla bases today just hours after a terrorist bomb blast killed one person and wounded 35 others in an open-air market in Tel Aviv, officials reported.

One of the bases attacked was just six miles south of Beirut. The air raid was Israel's first against Palestinian targets in Lebanon since the signing of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty March 26.

A Palestinian spokesman in Beirut said the air strike was "an obvious reprisal for our heroic operation in the Carmel market" in Tel Aviv.

The PLO said the jets attacked the city of Tyre. But the Israeli spokesman said the targets were camps of Al Fatah, major military arm of the Palestine Liberation Organization, from which attacks had been made against Israel, the army spokesman said.

MORRIS, Ill. (AP)—Authorities have identified the body of a 15-year-old boy whose disappearance touched off an investigation that led to the arrest of John Gacy Jr., a suspect in the sex slayings of 33 young men and boys.

A forensic odontologist Monday night identified through X-rays the corpse of Robert Piast, which had been found earlier in the day at the Dresden Locks along the Illinois River southwest of Chicago.

Meanwhile, piecemeal demolition of Gacy's ranch-style home in unincorporated Norwood Park Township northwest of Chicago, was slated to proceed

today. Twenty-nine bodies have been discovered at the home.

An Illinois Appellate Court cleared the way Monday by denying a request from Gacy's attorney to block a lower court ruling allowing the demolition to continue. The structure already has been partly razed because of extensive excavation in search of bodies.

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP)—A student teacher who told his class of a published Lyndon Johnson quotation that included the phrase "kiss my ass" has lost his job at the high school here.

Clifford Chapman, 22, needs a student teaching job to complete his degree from Southwest Texas State University, Johnson's alma mater.

The Austin American-Statesman said he was considering legal action against the high school and the university.

Included in the lecture was a quote Chapman attributed to David Halberstam's best-selling book, "The Best and the Brightest."

As he recalls, the newspaper said, Chapman quoted Johnson as saying: "I don't want loyalty. I want 'loyalty.' I want him to kiss my ass in Macy's window at high noon and tell me it smells like roses."

A mother of a student reportedly complained to Lilla Mae Cogdill, the acting principal. "She called me in on April 4th . . . and told me I was through," said Chapman.

"I didn't think it to be obscene or to hurt a 17 or 18-year-old student in a civics class," he said.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Project to answer questions on sex

By TRICIA M. OLSON
Staff Writer for The Cougar

A UH Afro-American Studies class is beginning a project later this month involving a telephone answering service for young adults. The service will answer youths' questions concerning sex.

"Sex-a-phone" is this semester's project of the Community Participation and Services course. The project will be carried out at Planned Parenthood's main office.

"The idea is to have kids call in and ask for answers about sex from UH students who man the phones," Dr. Jesse Jackson, director of the project, said. Students will be trained to answer basic questions and act as a referral system to doctors, psychologists or lawyers who can answer the more complex and personal questions.

Last semester the class voted to work with Planned Parenthood. The 19 students enrolled this semester voted to continue their work with Planned Parenthood.

Last fall they were trained in a six week program in birth control

and VD. Students volunteered two hours a week on the Planned Parenthood speakers bureau. The speakers bureau involves speaking at schools and groups on the issues of sex.

This semester they will be trained to deal with the nature of the various sexual problems handled by Sex-a-phone, according to Jackson. Students will be on a volunteer basis and their duties will be Sex-a-phone, teen rap sessions and fulfilling speakers bureau engagements.

The three hour accredited course is Dr. Jackson's answer to diminishing funds and increasing need for social services. He said he would like to address this problem with a core of student volunteers from UH to work with various social service agencies. The students would design and implement new projects.

The course is open to all students at any level. "Community Participation and Services course is not just for black students," Jackson said. "It provides an avenue to students to get experience they need and can use." He said he hopes to broaden the course to incorporate three main interests: elderly, adolescents and young adults.

According to Jackson, the program rewards everyone involved. UH receives publicity and the students receive a grade but more importantly, the satisfaction of helping people, he said.

Planned Parenthood receives trained, dedicated volunteers to answer young adult's sexual questions and the professor receives the joy of designing a course that students will enjoy, Jackson said.

For more information contact Planned Parenthood at 522-3976.

Smoking declines

SAN DIEGO (AP)—U.S. Surgeon General Julius Richmond says a new study shows cigarette smoking among American young people appears to be declining for the first time in 15 years.

The degree of smoking by adults fell 12 percent since the surgeon general's warning in 1964 but not among youth, Richmond noted in an interview Monday in which he spoke of "encouraging" new findings.

In a recent report the American Cancer Society said cigarette smoking among teen-age girls increased 23 percent from 1969 to 1975.

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False instrument readings may threaten reactors

WASHINGTON (AP)—An instrument reading problem that may have contributed heavily to the accident at Three Mile Island could pose a similar hazard at all 43 reactors of the same general type, says a federal advisory committee on reactor safeguards.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) Chair Joseph Hendrie was warned of the problem in a letter April 7 by the Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards, it was learned Monday.

Raymond Fraley, executive director of the committee, said in an interview that the committee recommended that the NRC consider requiring additional instruments on the reactors to correct the problem.

Fraley said the NRC staff found that an instrument which was supposed to show the water level in a pressurizer may have given a false reading because of its design.

NRC officials said last week

this instrument may have fooled the plant operators into shutting down an emergency cooling system which had come on automatically, making the accident worse than it otherwise might have been.

The NRC had already noted the problem in bulletins advising reactor operators of this and other problems found in the Three Mile Island accident.

The advisory committee was briefed separately by the NRC staff and submitted its own conclusions to the five-member commission, headed by Kendrie, which holds the legal responsibility for regulating nuclear reactors.

Fraley said his committee recommended consideration of additional instruments which would give operators a direct indication of the true water level in the pressurizer and in the reactor vessel itself.

Crabgrass



Hubbell

Soon to be realized

Cable TV must realize needs

By JUDY ARMOGIDA
Staff Writer for The Cougar

First of two parts

Cable television (CATV) soon will be a reality in Houston and the question for many is will cable television respond to the needs and wants of its subscribers?

In the past year, Houston City Council has granted franchises to the following companies: Gulf Coast Cable Television, Westland CATV, Ltd., Houston Cable TV Inc., Houston Community Cablevision and Meca Corporation. Most companies plan to be in operation within five years and some areas of Houston may receive service by the end of this year.

Potential subscribers may wonder how they fit into the CATV corporate picture. One indicator of customer priority may be the responsiveness of CATV management to subscriber complaints.

In the past, subscribers in the surrounding cities of Baytown, Pasadena and Liberty, where cable television now operates, have watched their city councils grant rate increases to cable franchisers despite alleged complaints of poor service. In October 1978 Liberty Communications Inc., serving the Liberty, Texas area, raised its rates from \$5.25 to \$7.50 without city council consent and despite customer complaints of poor service. Although the Liberty City

Council rebuked the company's action, in December 1978 they sanctioned the rate increase.

Although the cable companies which have been granted Houston franchises were not involved in the above disputes, there is some concern that Houston subscribers may find themselves in a similar situation.

One major difference between CATV and public television is that cable provides a technological service rather than a programming service. Richard Barron, General Manager of Gulf Coast Cable TV which provides service to Bellaire, explains, "The function of cable television is to act as a vehicle for retransmission of TV signals and is not in the business of initiating creative programming."

This may in part explain why complaints cable companies receive today are concerned with the technology of the industry. According to Barron, 89 percent of the complaints his company deals with are technically related, and supposedly half of those are faults with subscriber's television sets.

"Ten years ago cable television was mandated by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to provide programming," said Barron. "This was a function they did not have the expertise to perform and as a result many cable companies went bankrupt. About 1974 the FCC rescinded the programming requirement and cable TV reverted to the technical function it was originally designed to perform."

Barron added that public expectancy affected public satisfaction. He said part of the dissatisfaction with cable TV can be explained by viewer 'crisis of expectation'.

When people are dissatisfied with public TV they expect CATV

to fill the void, but cable television just retransmits the same fantasy as public TV according to Barron. "It cannot afford to deviate from providing to the masses what they want, or it folds."

A small survey of potential cable subscribers support his point. Consumers said they wanted more educational programming, more comprehensive news, cultural events and movies. All of these, except movies, are generally found at the bottom third of the Nielson ratings.

Public television, on the other hand, has a programming role to perform and is under more stringent FCC regulations and guidelines. Because of this basic difference, complaints to cable companies are of a different nature than those sent to public television.

According to Clyde Wilson, area manager for Meca Corporation which already serves Clear Lake City, CATV is under no FCC regulations to record or maintain a public file of viewer correspondence. Meca Corp., however, does keep a public file of customer complaints.

Wilson said, "Our company has a definite routine for handling complaints, 99.9 percent of which are of a technological nature (poor reception, interrupted service, etc.)." Wilson said all calls are logged in and a technician sent to service the complaint within a matter of hours. He claimed a supervisor spot checks service to ensure customer satisfaction.

On the other hand, public television is required by the FCC to keep on public file for three years all viewer correspondence.

Continued tomorrow

THE UHCAUISA (University of Houston Coalition Against University Investments in South Africa)

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UH physics prof to visit China, Russia

By TAI LEUNG
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Professor Ching-Wu Chu of the UH physics department will visit Russia at the end of this month and China in May at the invitations of both national academies of sciences.

Chu's research work concentrates in the study of superconductivity of matter and magnetism of materials. His ultimate goal is to look for superconductors at the practical temperature (-196 centigrade).

According to Chu, there have been tremendous advances in the development of high pressure physics in recent years. Currently there are two major approaches in the search for superconductors.

"One approach is to understand what causes high temperature superconductivity in known materials," he said. "Another approach is to look for new materials and to test for super-

conductivity in materials under extreme pressure, say one million atmospheric pressure."

An immigrant from Taiwan, Chu received his Ph.D. in 1968 from the University of California at San Diego and came to UH in September of 1978 from the Cleveland State University. He was elected as fellow of the American Physical Society last year. His research also includes the study of other physical properties of solids under pressure.

In Russia, Chu will present a paper at the International High Pressure Physics Conference in Moscow. The conference is in memory of the 70th birthday of the father of high pressure physics, L.F. Vereshagin of the Soviet Union, who died in 1976.

While in China, Chu will have two missions. One is to give a series of lectures and work with Chinese scientists on experiments to understand how structure transformation affects super-

conductivity in some exotic materials.

Another mission is to help initiate some exchange programs currently under the direction of Dean Walker of the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics. Through these programs several Chinese scholars will be invited to visit and collaborate with researchers at UH this fall.

Referring to his specialized field, he compared the United States and Russia saying, "Russia has put more effort into high pressure physics research and technology than the U.S. However, the U.S. has some advantages over Russia because of America's advance in diagnostic techniques, thus both countries appear to be on the same footing."

Chu said China has been doing high pressure physics research for some time, but is still considered to be at the "embryonic stage."

When asked to comment on research vs. teaching, he said, "Research and teaching are complementary to each other. In fact, they are two aspects of a phenomenon, namely education."

One should not do research at the expense of teaching, Chu said.

"Research brings national reputation to UH and will definitely benefit students," he said. "Plenty of examples are evident in not only private universities like Harvard and Princeton, but also in state-supported institutions like the University of California and University of Illinois."



Ching-Wu Chu

Mortar Board initiates 35

The UH chapter of Mortar Board, the National Senior Honor Society, recently initiated 35 members, and will recognize an outstanding sophomore soon.

Initiates had to be seniors, have a minimum grade point average of 3.1 and a history of service and leadership to UH and the surrounding community. This year's Mortar Board officers are Susan Dunten, president; Mark Hoffman, vice-president; Monica Feredjian, secretary; Sandra Anderson, treasurer; and Micheal Fain, historian.

Each year Mortar Board recognizes a sophomore who has exhibited the ideals of service, scholarship and leadership and honors a sophomore member with

an award for his or her service to the university and the community.

This year the recipient of the award will be announced at a wine and cheese party to be held at the home of UH President Phillip Hoffman on April 29. The award will be presented on Awards Day, April 30 at 11 a.m. in the UC Arbor.

Any sophomore student interested in submitting their name for consideration for Mortar Board may obtain an application at the campus activities desk in the UC Underground or with Connie Wallace, Associate Dean of Students, third floor of the Student Life Building. The deadline for submitting an application is 5 p.m., April 23.

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HISD cracks down

Attendance policy gets mixed reviews

By MARILYN GLASER
Feature Writer for The Cougar

A new Houston Independent School District attendance policy has resulted in increased attendance, increased paper work for teachers and in the dropping out of at least two high school students. Teachers state that they still have some unanswered questions on the policy's implementation.

The new attendance policy that was put into effect March 5, 1979, is much stricter than the previous board policy. Larry Bergen, principal of Lee Senior High School, a predominantly white school in southwest Houston, said, "Before, there had been no tough policy. They had to be in class half of the grading period to receive credit."

The new policy states that students who are absent more than six times from any class during a quarter will not receive credit in that class for that quarter. The policy also states that "extenuating circumstances (extended illness or hospital confinement) may be given consideration to extend the limit of six days provided the parent

and student meet personally with the administration and teachers."

According to the policy, the only acceptable excuses for which students may make up work are: illness of student; illness or death of family member; participation in school activities; and emergencies recognized by the principal. In addition, three unexcused tardies count as one absence.

Of the four principals interviewed, three stated that attendance had improved. However, James Anderson, principal of the Contemporary Learning Center, (CLC) said that he saw "no appreciable change" in the attendance at his school. However, he added, CLC is a unique school. CLC is an HISD alternative school for students who are "turned off" by traditional schools and as a result have histories of absenteeism, academic failure or social interaction problems among others when they come to CLC, said Wendy Larson, a CLC counselor. She said that CLC uses an "individualized self paced program where students can move at their own pace according to their ability."

Anderson states that this of-

fered some problems with the policy because some students may ask, "I am working at my own rate. How can I fail?"

Many students enter CLC and have an attendance rate of only 25 percent at the beginning. But as

Perfect attendance:
"That hasn't happened since 1967!"

the year progresses, their attendance rate increased to 70 to 85 percent. Anderson said he believes that "to impose such a rigid law on them now can put them right back where they were."

Elwood Piper, principal of Lincoln Junior and Senior High School, a predominantly black school in the inner city, also said the attendance rate had increased. He said that the absentee rate had been cut from about 15 to 10 percent. "I think it will get better," he added.

Norma Schultz, coordinator of the Community High School, an HISD magnet school located on the Lincoln High School campus, agreed that attendance had increased. Both she and Bergen, Lee High School principal, cited increases in homerooms with perfect attendance as an example of the increase in attendance. Bergen stated that they have had perfect attendance in 12 homerooms on one day and 16 homerooms on another day. He added, "That hasn't happened since 1967!"

Signa Segrest, Houston Teachers Association president, said that the biggest complaint from teachers so far has been because of the increase in paper work. "The only feedback that HTA has had so far is with the teachers on the forms that they have had to fill out which we knew we would. It has always been our contention that someone else has the time to send those letters out," Segrest said.

A group of Lee teachers also thought "that after the policy has been in effect for a while, the paperwork will decrease."

One teacher at Community High School said, "I never like

extra paper work but if it's a real improvement in attendance, I don't mind."

Anderson said the teachers' biggest complaint about the paperwork is that "they can't spend as much time with their students."

As a result of this policy, two Lee High School students have already dropped out. They had already accumulated six unexcused absences, said Bergen. At Community High, three students have withdrawn from school but the policy was not the only contributing factor to their dropping out, said a Community teacher.

Bergen said that in the case of the Lee students, it had already been "resolved between the assistant principal and the parents that it would be the best for the student to go ahead and drop out." He added that for usually these students, "poor grades and poor attendance go hand in hand."

Bergen also feels that his school is "definitely" better off without these students. He said, "Many times we take countless hours and even days handling problems that are difficult if not impossible to solve whereas we could be using the time working on solvable problems."

Anderson at CLC does not share that attitude. He said his school works to find out the cause for absenteeism in every student.

The policy has had some positive effects on some of the potential drop outs says Schultz.

"Where will the (drop-ped) student be placed?"

"Some of them have decided to go ahead and attend, so it has helped them to stay in school."

A Community teacher also sees positive effects of the policy. She says, "It's helping them to develop a good habit."

A Lee teacher commented that this policy helped students to be prepared for college. "Once they're in college, the professor lays down the law about attendance. They might as well get used to it now," she said.

In commenting on the HISD policy, Dr. Stanley G. Sanders, associate professor of educational administration and supervision at UH said that, "I suppose it would put some pressure on some

students who are, let's say, moderate offenders. There are others who would get their six days and then drop out."

He also mentioned that some students may have the tendency to say near the end of school, "Hey, I haven't taken my six days yet, I think I'll take them."

Some principals said the decision to allow a student to remain in class after they had already been absent more than six days was left up to them. They all said that extenuating circumstances had to be evaluated on

"You cannot remove the humanistic element of the policy."

an individual basis. Also, the principals decide what they will accept as a legitimate excuse (outside of those listed by the Board) for being absent or tardy.

Piper stated that in evaluating extenuating circumstances of the individual student, "you cannot remove the humanistic element of the policy. This is what gives success. The administrators must understand human problems."

Schultz stated that, "In certain schools you don't have problems that exist here. For example, a student may have to take her sick baby to the doctor." She said four or five students at Community have babies.

Segrest noted that "a large number of students are absent because they are needed at home." She said that sometimes a parent will keep a child home to babysit a younger brother or sister or look after a sick grandparent because the parent, for financial reasons, cannot afford to be docked a day's pay to stay home.

She said that she feels that very few parents who are used to using their child in this manner will be changed because of this policy. She added that "nowhere in any school board policy does it deem this an excused absence."


But Segrest said, "What happens to a student who accumulates more than six absences early in the quarter? Will the teacher of that class be required to keep the student in that class for the remainder of the quarter? Can you imagine the discipline problems that could easily be created by students in a class who know early in the quarter that they will not receive credit for the

Please see HISD, Page 10

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

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BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a missions opportunity to work with teenagers at Fletcher Center at 3 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Open to all. Transportation will be provided.

ECK IS (ECKANKAR INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SOCIETY) will show the film "Eckankar, A Way of Life" at 8 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC. A talk on "The Force of ECK" will follow. All are welcome.

DEPARTMENT OF COUNSELOR EDUCATION will sponsor a three-hour presentation by Dr. Joan J. Michael, professor of Educational Psychology and Social Foundations, Associate Dean of Graduate Studies and Research, School of Education, California State University, Long Beach at 5:30 p.m. in room 139, Farish Hall. The topic will be "Promising Areas for Federal Funding." Open to the university community.

METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a bible study on the Book of Revelation at 9 a.m. in room 114, Religion Center.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will have an Episcopal Eucharist at 12:10 p.m. in room 205, Religion Center.

INTERSECT will have a Meet 'n Eat Sandwich Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 109, Religion Center. Lunches are \$1.

METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a current events study today 5 p.m. in room 109, Religion Center.

Tomorrow

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a bible study and noon luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Hot lunches are 75 cents. Open to all.

Real Detective Comics



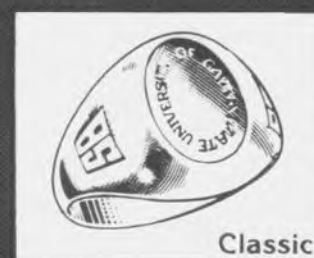
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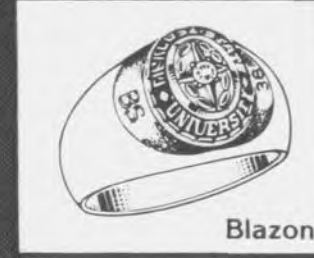
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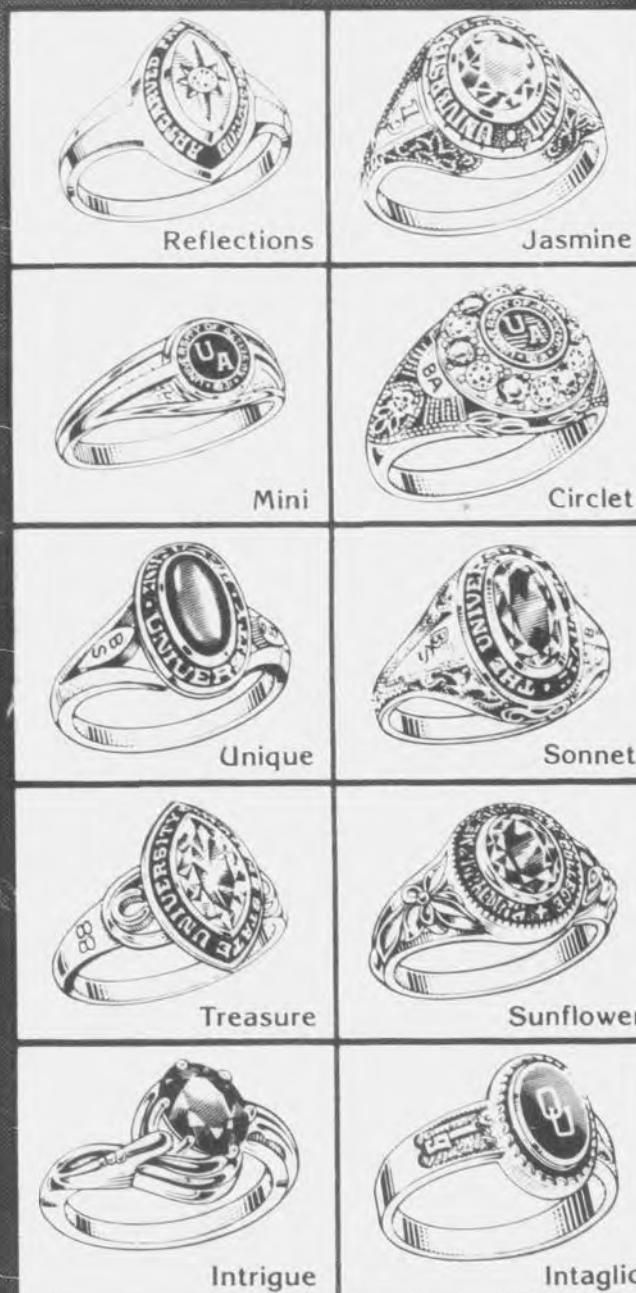


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John Atkinson

All of this for a gold-plated statuette

The idea of turning down Eric Clapton (for free, by the way) to stay home and watch a television show may seem suspect. Suspect of misguided values, perhaps.

Not in the case of Monday night's Oscar show, especially when Eric apparently came close to putting a sell-out crowd to sleep. I have this first-hand from people who know.

So, I feel pretty pleased with myself for avoiding the crowd and staying home for three and a half hours of preening by Hollywood's most beautiful. Yes, Warren Beatty did show up.

The show, produced by Jack Haley Jr., son of Jack Haley (who was a presenter), the Tin Woodsman from the Wizard of Oz, was above average in the production department. The usual moving platforms for the orchestra and tinsel were prominent. Steve Martin's invisible head with an arrow through it was a nice touch. The show's pace, moved along by Johnny Carson, was the nicest touch. This show is usually deadly, but not on this evening.



Christopher Walken

The level of honesty on the show was heartening. Everybody knows that the voting is as firmly rooted in sentimentality, politics and money as it is in talent, and it was great to hear Carson joke about it.

It was not great to have to sit, per usual, and hear the Academy

of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences display its typically poor taste in its nominations and selections for outstanding achievements.

Christopher Walken deservedly got Best Supporting Actor, but John Savage (also from "The Deer Hunter") was totally overlooked. Richard Farnsworth's ("Comes a Horseman") performance was a true sleeper, but the nomination of John Hurt for his English hippie in "Midnight Express" was downright silly.

Maggie Smith's comedy performance in "California Suite" was a charmer, and she undoubtedly deserved her gold encrusted statuette (her second, the first being for the "Prime of



Jack Valenti

Miss Jean Brodie"), but why the Academy nominated her for Best Actress in a Supporting Role ranks with the unified field theory and whether or not a chicken has lips as one of man's great unsolved mysteries. She is as much a star of the film as Walter Matthau, Jane Fonda or any of the rest of that pile.



Jane Fonda

Any reason is a good reason to see George Burns, though. He presented her gilded door-stop with Brooke Shields at his side, and their banter was typical of the lame humor of the evening. Brooke set it up with the age-old gibberish about the studios being able to sell more tickets if the stars are romantically linked (she and Burns have a film coming out). George's reply: "kid, if we were romantically involved, I'd sell tickets."

On the local front, UH favorite son Jack Valenti made an appearance at the show. I forget what for.

Jane Fonda's win for her performance in "Coming Home" was a miss on the Academy's part. The acting of Ingrid Bergman (nominated) and Liv Ullman (not

nominated), both in Ingmar Bergman's "Autumn Sonata," dwarfed the accomplishment of Fonda, who is, nonetheless, a good actress.

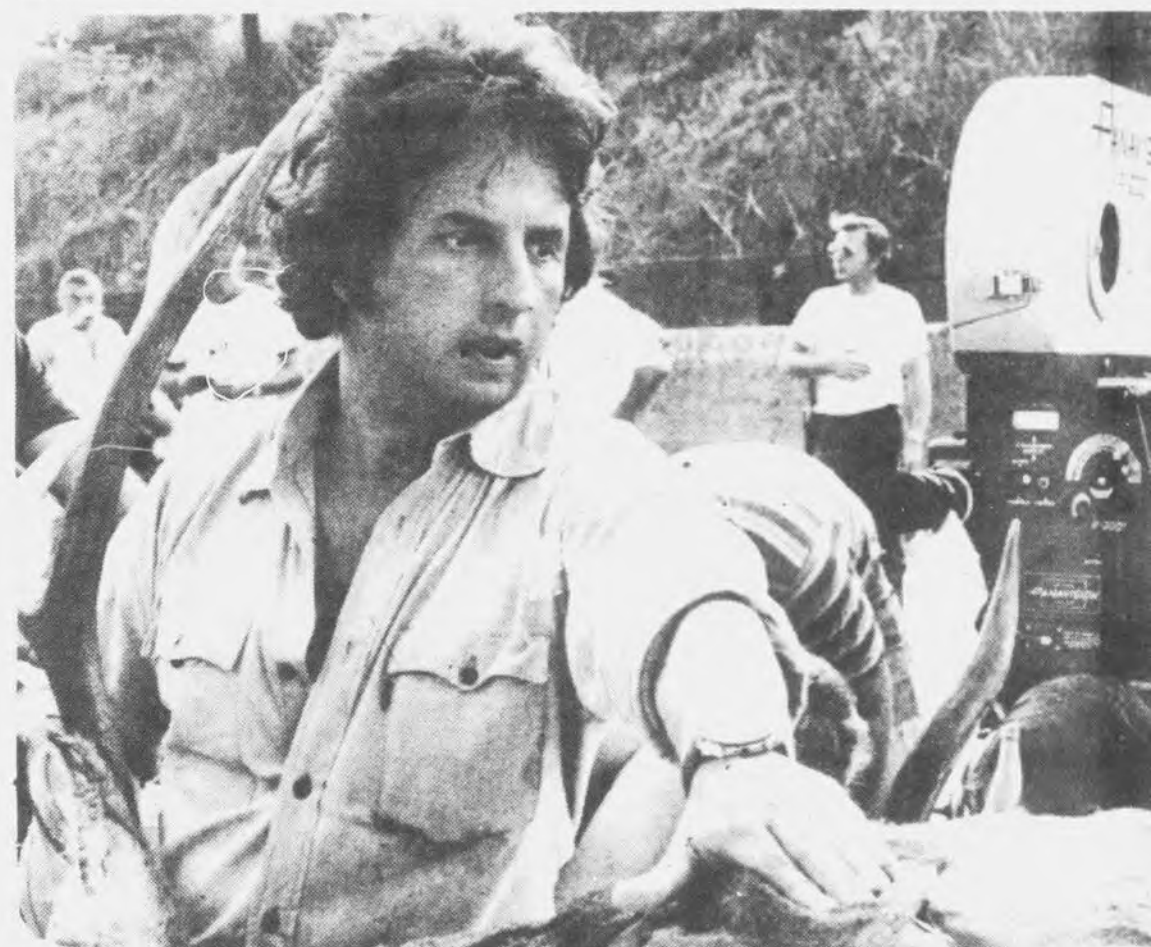
Her scope constantly increases, though. Compare "Coming Home" and her previous Oscar triumph, Alan J. Pakula's "Kluge." There is a lot of distance between the two.

The carping about Best Actress is dutifully joined by its brother carping in the Best Actor category. John Voight is a sincere artist (as his obvious emotion after Lord Larry Olivier's speech proved), but his portrayal of the paraplegic vet in "Coming Home" simply did not have the raw power of Robert De Niro's performance in "The Deer Hunter."

De Niro is the finest American actor to come along since Brando, and it is a memorial to the Academy's capriciousness that they not only passed over him for his inspired work in Martin Scorsese's "Taxi Driver," but skipped him again this year. His Best Supporting Oscar in Francis Ford Coppola's "Godfather II" isn't enough. He deserves more.

Besides the emotion apparent on the faces of Voight and Warren Beatty after Olivier's speech, the ambling of John Wayne onstage to give the Best Picture award must have prompted a lot of sniffing throughout the country. The indestructible "Duke" looked good, though slim, and his walk seemed hearty.

Proving that he is not only



Michael Cimino, on the set of 'The Deer Hunter'



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AMUSEMENTS



John Wayne

indestructible but above the pettiness of Hollywood, Duke proceeded to not only call the director-writer-star of "Heaven Can Wait" Warner Beatty, but called the director-writer of "An Unmarried Woman" Paul Mazurky (Mazursky). The "Duke" must have been thinking of the old tough-guy character actor, Mike Mazurky.

This is where it always ends up. This year, "Deer Hunter" went down in the annals of Academy history as the year's Best Film. Its director Michael Cimino was Best Director. Both deserved it in relation to the other nominated films.

The artistic race would have been a great deal tighter had Terrence Malick's "Days of Heaven" been included. The film, which only scored for Best Cinematography, is a truly monumental piece of American cinema. It is more than a visually beautiful film—it is an allegory of American life as great in its ways as Orson Wells' "Citizen Kane."

De Niro may have deserved the acting award more than "Heaven's" star Richard Gere, and Fonda more than its actress Brooke Adams, but the "Days of Heaven" was a more solidly impressive film. Its visual beauty is beyond belief. Each scene increases impact. The film hums with an intensity that can only be described as poetic. It is, in short, a work of art.

So to, fortunately saving the Academy's face, is Michael Cimino's "The Deer Hunter."

Muddy shines

'Slowhand' falters

By ROBERT CAHILL
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

Eric Clapton may have already earned his place in history as one of the masters of the rock guitar, but the sell-out Summit crowd, which witnessed Monday's concert, may have their doubts.

In short, Monday's performance stunk.

It is hard to imagine how a performer who has been associated with such groups as The Yardbirds, Cream, Blind Faith, John Mayall's Bluesbreakers and Derek and the Dominos, could screw up a

concert. But, ol' "Slowhand" managed to do it.

Clapton opened with an old Cream tune, "Badge," and proceeded to give a mini-anthology of his greatest hits. I say mini because Clapton was on stage for only about an hour, and at \$10 a head that's not enough.

He played such memorable tunes Monday as "New Wife," "Send Me Out," "Take Me Home," "Double Trouble," "Lay Down Sally" and "Cocaine."

But one knew that Clapton was in trouble when the now classic "Layla" didn't work. Monday's version of Layla seemed uninspired, and, worse yet, was poorly mixed. It bore little resemblance to the studio version.

To worsen matters, Clapton returned after the concert for a mere one song encore.

The highlight of Monday's concert was the opening act, Muddy Waters. The gravel voiced blues singer delivered excellent renditions of "Kansas City" and "Man-nish Boy."

The blues magic, which is epitomized in the singing of Muddy Waters, somehow eluded Clapton Monday.

Clapton seemed to put little feeling into his songs, and as a result the audience was exposed to both the best and worst in blues music at the Summit.



Eric Clapton



Muddy Waters

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But one knew that Clapton was

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'Eat your heart out'

RICK MCFARLAND

UH was recently blessed with the presence of Henrietta, the world's smartest dog. In this photo Henrietta is shown in Psy. 684. Henrietta's proud owner is Diane Dupre, psychology senior.

L.A. has wheel war

LOS ANGELES (AP) —Life in the fast lane has turned into a wheel war between speeding bicyclists and roller skaters battling for space along Los Angeles bikepaths.

With increasing numbers of skaters, officials are working to reduce traffic jams along the city's

two largest bikepaths. Hearings were held last week at Sepulveda Basin and Venice Beach, where skaters are clashing with cyclists over who has the right of way.

"The problem is getting worse," said a spokesman for City Councilman Pat Russell. "It's not even the peak of summer yet."

Custodial training instructor views program's objective

By BRIAN FORD
Features Writer for The Cougar

For years now, many people have taken custodial work for granted; they've concluded custodial work is done by unskilled people, but according to Margaret Shaw, this is not the case.

Shaw is the UH training instructor of Custodial Services. She has trained custodians and maintenance people for over 25 years; and in the seven years she's been at UH, Shaw has trained over 500 people. She has worked at St. Luke's Hospital, Texas Children's Hospital and Methodist Hospital.

Besides being a UH instructor, she is president of both the Southern Chapter of the Environmental Management Association (EMA) and the Gulf Coast Chapter of the National Executive Housekeeper's Association (NEHA).

"Many people are surprised to find out there are several facets of custodial training," she said. The 40-hour basic training course, which takes place in the Physical Plant of UH, covers all aspects of cleaning, pest control, fire prevention, safety, security, chemical awareness and public relations.

"In our training program here at UH we are helping people, teaching people and trying to make them feel good about themselves and what they're doing," Shaw said.

"We try to teach people to work smarter, not harder," said Shaw. "In any operation, the most expensive aspect is the trainee who doesn't know the proper care of equipment. Walls,

desks, chalk boards and floors can be ruined if not cleaned properly."

Within the training classroom there are several rug and tile samples for the students to practice on. The class also has visual aids, films and even a portable simulated restroom. Spanish-speaking teaching aides assist Shaw in the bilingual course. The basic course costs \$100, "which is a bargain," she added. Each class averages about 15 students.

Shaw also teaches a managerial training course and first aid. She said all maintenance supervisors in the Physical Plant are required to know first aid.

Shaw estimated there are about two million custodial and maintenance people working in the United States. She added, "Most people never think about the cleaning and maintenance of offices, classrooms, bathrooms and labs. They automatically assume it will be done."

"If all the custodians did not show up for work, just imagine all the bacteria and germs that would not be eliminated. We'd all be sick," she said.

Shaw admitted there are more untrained than trained custodians. However, she said it is a myth that all maintenance people are uneducated. "That idea has been around so long that people believe it. We do have untrained people in the profession but we have educated people as well. Many people go into this field because

they can't find work elsewhere, but once they get in they find the job a challenge.

Shaw said she is optimistic about the future of custodial and maintenance work. "As the technology of cleaning changes, so will the job of maintenance become more involved. The demand for trained maintenance people will become greater, and so their pay will increase," she said.

Shaw said, "Salaries are beginning to be raised in the custodial field. It depends where you work. For example, in industrial areas maintenance salaries are higher."

Shaw was elected to the Southern Chapter of the EMA in 1978. "The EMA is concerned with all aspects of the environment, from natural resources to sanitary conditions to hospitals." The Southern Chapter of the EMA includes 14 states, and has approximately 3,600 members.

Shaw attributed her ascendancy to the presidency of the EMA to "hard work, commitment and dedication." "I had no idea I would be elected president," she added. "I had been vice president and on almost every committee in the EMA."

Shaw's duties as president are to recruit new members, get old members more actively involved and check into what the other chapters of the EMA are doing. Her duties as president of the local chapter of the NEHA are similar.

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HISD attendance policy stiffened

Continued from Page 6

class? Where will the student be placed?

Bergen stated that the student who accumulates more than six absences in one class at Lee will probably be placed in a study hall.

The teachers interviewed did not know any of the answers to these questions. At Lee, when asked what would be done with a student who failed one course as a result of missing more than six days, one teacher replied, "That's what we're all wondering about." The teachers said that it hadn't come up yet but they were sure that it would sometime soon.

Another concern of some teachers is that this policy passes or fails a student on the basis of their attendance. A Community High teacher said, "I have never liked combining intelligence with attendance."

Segrest said that, "A student's passing or failing should only be based on his achievement or lack thereof."

Segrest is concerned that the policy does not meet the needs of a student who is absent from school because he or she cannot succeed in school. She added, "Public schools are supposed to provide opportunities for all children." She also stated that after six days of absence, a child is not beyond recovery, noting that during the football season, some students are absent from class to attend afternoon football games more than six times in one season.

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for Technical Crews

Fri., April 27, 5 p.m.
for Acting Positions

P.C. Video Tape Committee

Cougars Split with Bearkats, 4-3, 0-11

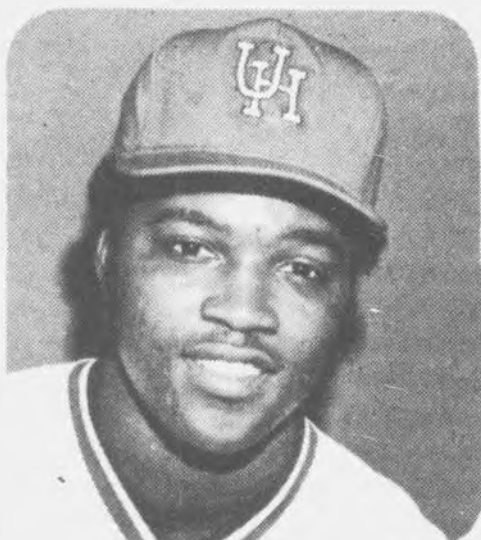
By JACKIE MOSCARELLI
and GREGG STENGEL
Sports Writers for the Cougar

HUNTSVILLE—The UH Cougar baseball team defeated the 20th-ranked Sam Houston State University (SHSU) Bearkats 4-3 in an exciting first game of a doubleheader Tuesday. However, in the nightcap, the Bearkats took revenge, crushing the error-prone Coogs 11-0.

In the first game, the Bearkats took an early 2-0 lead in the second inning on Cougar starting pitcher Jimmy Cherry. Nevertheless, the Coogs retaliated in the fourth inning as Jay Beard singled along with teammate Bobby Hollis.

Alvin Ruben, the sophomore from Baytown, stepped in to stroke a three-run home-run over the Bearkat stadium fence making the score 3-2. The roundtripper was the first of the season for the free-swinging Ruben, as he also notched his 11th RBI for the year.

Sam Houston wasn't about to



Alvin Ruben

give the visitors from the big city an easy one. The Bearkats executed a perfect hit and run with runners ending up on third and first. A sacrifice fly scored the Bearkat run making the score 3-3.

The Coogs clawed back in the sixth as Jay Beard stroked his seventh home-run of the year over the left field fence giving the Coogs the lead 4-3, which they never relinquished.

Starting pitcher Jimmy Cherry



Jimmy Cherry

was taken out in the bottom of the sixth by coach Rolan Walton after suffering a slight injury. His replacement, Bobby Hollis, performed as remarkably as Jane Fonda did in the movie "Coming Home."

Hollis retired the Bearkats in the sixth. However, in the seventh, Sam Houston put a runner on second with two outs. Then Rich Voltz of SHSU stroked a single to left field as the Bearkats fans

sensed extra innings.

Randy Watson of the Coogs had a better idea, however, as he threw a perfect strike from the shallow outfield to catcher Jeff Copeland to end the Bearkats' hopes, 4-3.

"I threw the ball as hard as I could," a happy Watson said. "I knew I had to keep the throw low so it would drop at the right time," Watson said.

Catcher Jeff Copeland, who received the throw, said, "I could not believe that he (the SHSU man) was coming in. But when Randy let go of the ball, I knew I had it," he said.

The second game for UH was like a nightmare from an Alfred Hitchcock movie. The Coogs had only two hits throughout the game as the Bearkats pounded three UH pitchers.

Alec McCulloch started for the

Coogs, yet only lasted for two innings. David Minielly came in for one short inning of target practice. Then freshman Brent Bentley finished off the SHSU slugfest in the last three innings.

SHSU got 11 hits off the three UH pitchers and were only retired in order in the sixth inning. "When we have bad pitching, we don't play well," said a philosophical coach Walton. "Everybody seems to wait for us to play well. But we'll improve. I guess I'll have to go around the nation this next year to get some pitchers," Walton said.

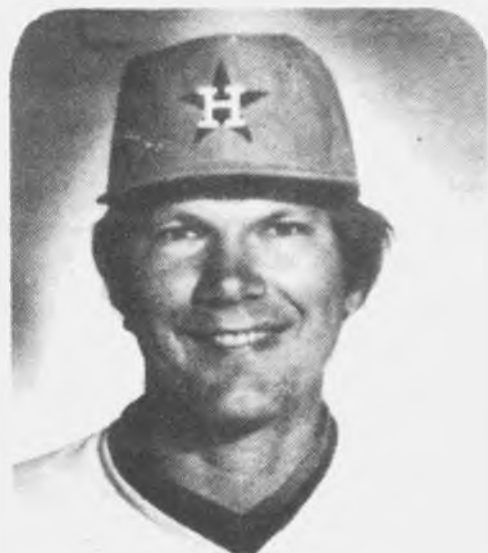
For the Coogs, it's back to the Southwest Conference race where the Texas Tech Red Raiders will invade Cougar field this weekend. The Coogs' record stands at 23-15 going into Friday's game at 3 p.m. against Tech.

Forsch sees another no-hitter

By GREGG STENGEL
Sports Writer for the Cougar

Houston Astros Ken Forsch's no-hitter Saturday evening was only the sixth in the Astros' National League baseball history.

Yet more history can be made tonight in the Astrodome at 7:35



Kenny Forsch

p.m. Forsch will get a chance to become the second pitcher in modern day baseball to pitch consecutive no-hitters.

The last major-leaguer to perform the feat was Johnny Vandimier of the Cincinnati Reds in 1938 against the Boston Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers. Nolan Ryan of the California Angels

came the closest in performing the near impossible two years ago, but the hard-throwing Texan fell in innings short.

At Tuesday's Houston Sports-writers and Sportscasters conference, Forsch was still reeling from Saturday's effects.

"I'm still high from the experience," he said. "Everyone dreams about it in baseball. But when my brother (Bob) pitched one, I thought of how nice it would be for me to pitch one also. But it really hit me in the third inning Saturday night that I was going to do it. I think I've talked to more news persons the past three days than in the last eight years in the National League," Forsch said.

Forsch, who pitched only 108 pitches Saturday night, was sick in bed last week after being bitten on the arm by an insect. "My teammates were looking all around for that bug after Saturday night's game," he said.

The five previous Astro no-hitters were highlighted by the late Don Wilson, who pitched two, and by Ken Johnson's 1-0 loss to Cincinnati in 1964.

Ken's brother Bob pitched his no-hitter against Philadelphia on April 16 of last year. It was the first brother combination ever to throw no-hit games in the majors.

With Forsch's no-hitter Saturday, he becomes only one of 10 active National League players to have no-hit games. Saturday night's performance for Forsch was not an overpowering one for the right-hander. His boxscore showed only three strike-outs, 15 ground-outs and nine fly-outs.

Prior to tonight's game, a ceremony marking the occasion for Forsch will highlight pre-game activities. The Astros will face fireballing Don Sutton tonight for the Dodgers in the last of the three-game homestand for the orange.

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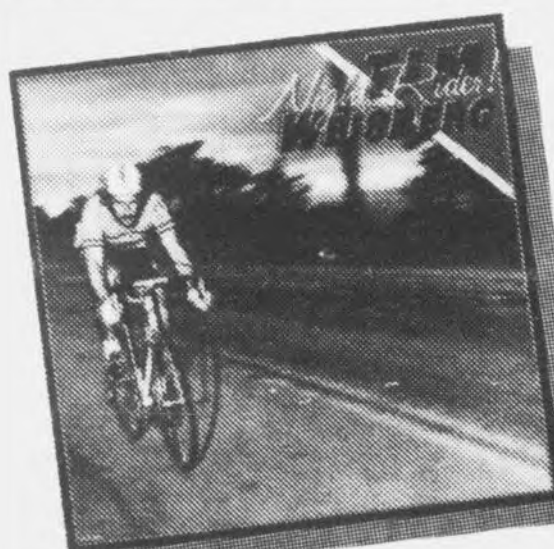
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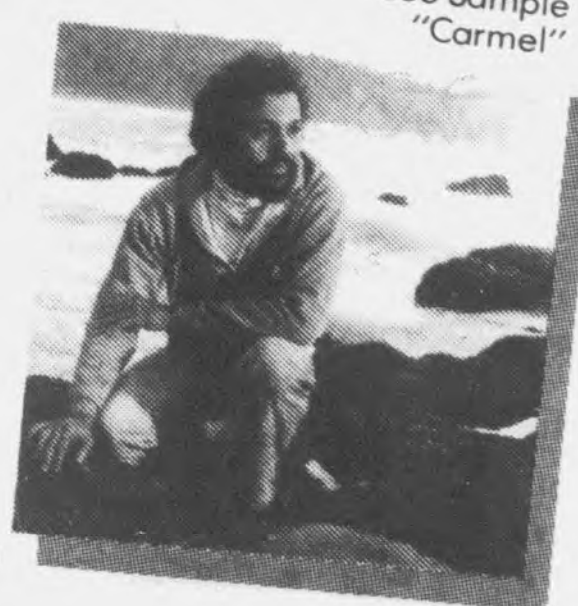


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Ping Pong anyone?

Teresa Ngao of UH is seen returning the table tennis ball to her competition Tuesday in the UC. Ngao was one of 32 competitors in the 2nd annual ACU-I Table Tennis Inter-collegiate Championship played Monday and Tuesday.

Photos by RICK MCFARLAND



UH Soccer will test area team Sunday

The UH men's soccer team will participate in game action this Sunday afternoon at Bayland Park against a local men's amateur team. The competition will begin at 2 p.m. with proceeds from the game benefiting the Houston Red Stars team.

The Stars will participate in the regional finals for the U.S. Amateur Cup. Donations for the game are \$1 for adults and 50c for children.

Bayland Park is located at the intersection of Hillcroft and Bissonnet.

The Cougar team is preparing for upcoming soccer tournaments at the University of Texas on April 21 and 22, and Texas Christian University on April 27, 28 and 29.

The next college superstars

Talent in Roundball Classic

By GREGG STENGEL
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The 2nd annual high school Roundball Classic benefiting Big Brothers will take the spotlight at the Summit tomorrow beginning at 7 p.m.

The game will match two teams from the Houston area, one from around Texas, and one from the entire nation.

In the first game, the Houston Independent School District (HISD) stars will face a team of Greater Houston all-stars from around the area.

In the following game, a group of Texas high school stars will face a highly rated group of future collegians from around the country at 9 p.m.

Local stars such as Greg Kite of Madison High School, Robert Williams of Houston Milby and David Bunce of Conroe will spotlight the Texas all-stars team. The United States all-stars will have such highly recruited players as Zebedee Howell from Ocala, Fla., Sidney Green from

Brooklyn, N.Y., LaSalle Thompson from Cincinnati, Ohio, among many others.

The Greater Houston all-stars will have such area talents as John Grammer of Rice Consolidated, Matt Strickland from Memorial and Brad Olson from Cy-Fair High. The HISD team will have John Simple from Madison (state 4-A high school runnerup), Larry Micheaux from Worthing and Earnest Patterson from Kash-

mere.

The games will utilize normal high school rules with the following exceptions: no pressing defenses (no zone defenses), teams must play man-to-man defense, dunking is allowed, players are allowed six fouls instead of five and three officials will be used.

Tickets may be purchased from Top Ticket locations, or at the Summit box office on Timmons Ave.

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Rockets test Hawks tonight

HOUSTON (AP) —The Houston Rockets, putting their best on the line after a rocky regular season, host nemesis Atlanta Wednesday night at the Summit in a first round game of the National Basketball Association Playoffs.

The second game of the best-of-three mini-series will be played Friday at Atlanta's Omni and a third game, if necessary, would return to Houston on Sunday.

The Rockets developed an irritating penchant for blowing third-quarter leads but corrected themselves with an amazing stretch run that included victories in five of their last seven games.

Houston defeated division champions San Antonio at home and Washington on the road on consecutive days to gain the all-important home court advantage against the Hawks.

Atlanta used a full bag of defensive tricks to beat Houston three of four games during the regular season but finished third in the NBA Central division

behind winner San Antonio and second-place Houston.

"Offensively, we've just got to be sure we get into our stuff offense," Houston assistant coach Del Harris said. "They can cause you so many problems with their changing defenses and you need to have the discipline to get into your offense and get the shots you want."

"If you are alert you can take advantage of a spread defense because it will leave somebody open and if we can get the ball to that guy we've got some shooters that can knock it in the hole."

Houston lost to the New York Knicks and Cleveland, a pair of non-playoff teams, during the final stretch that possibly kept them from winning the Central Division title.

"We had 16 or 17 games right here in our hands," Rockets guard Slick Watts said, squeezing his fist. "And we blew them. If we had won those games that we gave away, we'd be 15 games ahead of Washington in wins."

The defending NBA champion Bullets are awaiting the winner of the Houston-Atlanta series.

Atlanta Coach Hubie Brown said he is concerned about Houston's Moses Malone, who led the NBA in rebounding with a 17.6 average and averaged 28 points and 18 rebounds in four regular season games against the Hawks.

"Whatever we're doing with Moses must be wrong," Brown said. "The bleeping guy is killing us. We've just got to get somebody to slow him down."

Rockets Coach Tom Nissalke realizes the problem Brown faces but doesn't give him much hope.

"If Mo is on his game, it doesn't make any difference who is guarding him," Nissalke said.

Nissalke's problem will be containing the high-scoring John Drew, who pilfered the Rockets defense in the regular season.

"If Drew has a big night and I'm talking about 28 to 30 points, it will be a tough night," Nissalke said.

UH netters face ranked teams

The UH men's and women's tennis teams will face highly rated competition today on two different fronts.

At 1:30 p.m. at Hoff Courts, the women netters will clash with Louisiana State University women's team from Baton Rouge. The UH team is coming back with

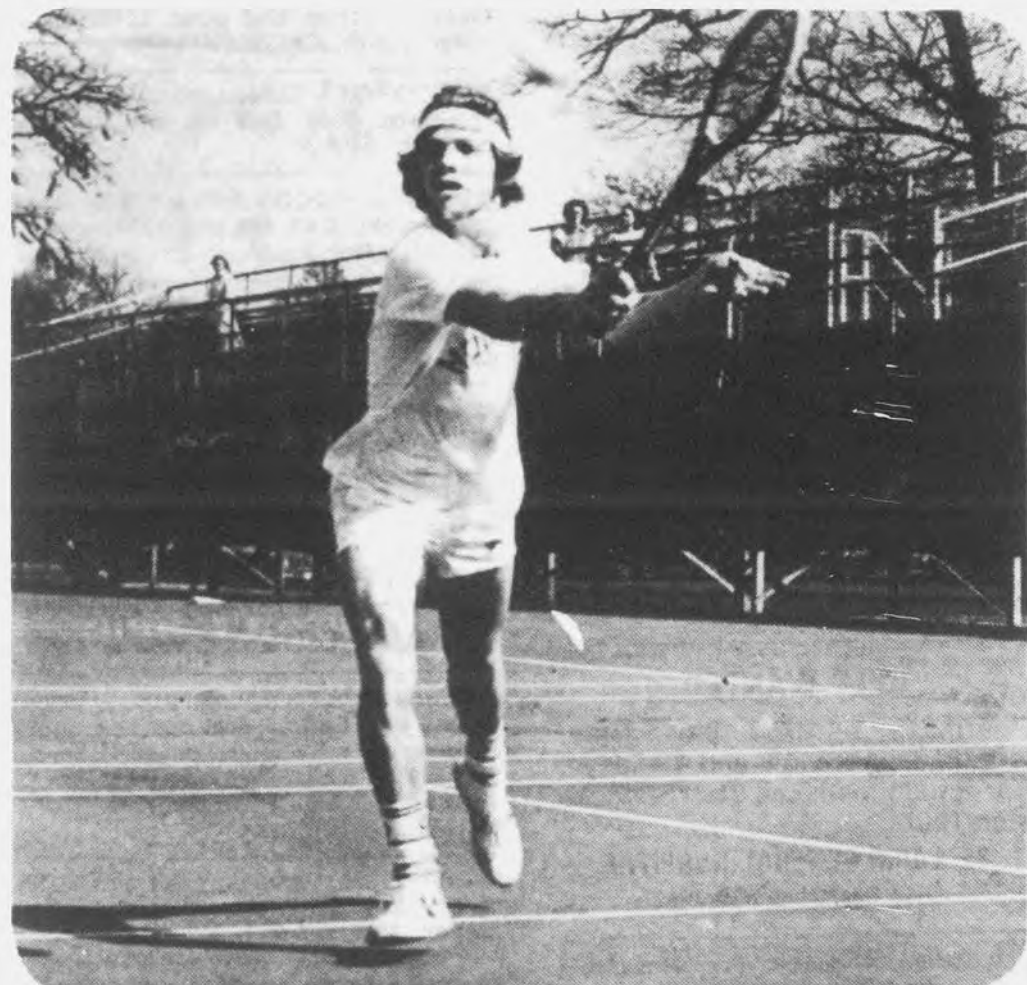
a victory against Rice last week.

The Cougar men face in Dallas the best collegiate team tennis has to offer. The Coogs must face No. 1 ranked Southern Methodist University (SMU) in a Southwest Conference (SWC) duel tennis match today.

SMU is coming off an upset

loss to the Arkansas Razorbacks in Fayetteville last week. The Coogs are also coming off a loss to third-ranked Trinity University last Saturday at Hoff Courts.

The UH record in the SWC stands at three wins, no losses going into today's action against the SMU in Dallas.



David Dowlen preparing for tough SMU

AFTER THE GAME?

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Nine Tracksters gain NCAA qualifying marks

The UH men's track team has already qualified nine athletes for National Collegiate Athletic Association meets.

Mark Baughman, the 1979 NCAA indoor shot put champion leads the way qualifying in two events. The senior from Anaheim, Calif., has a 63-10.5 shot put mark, and a discus mark of 203-2.5.

Freshman Kerry Adkisson has also qualified for the national meet with a toss of 187-2.5, a UH freshman school record.

All-America candidate Brett Dames has vaulted 17-0.3 this spring, well above the NCAA standards of 16-8. With last week's victory in the 400-meter relay at Austin, the team of

Sam Castro, Charles Whigham, Ivan Dunn and Rich Edwards also qualified for the NCAA.

Edwards, who also stands a good chance to make it in the 100-meters, has already qualified for the 200-meter run with a 20.91 time.

Senior Eric Lathrop has a 14:00.1 clocking in the 5000 meter run, well under the standard of 14:05. Another senior, Wes Herbst, gained the NCAA standard last week in Austin with a 7,899 point performance in the decathlon.

The Coogs next competition will be in the all-comers meet at San Jacinto College this Friday.



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Students must show Fee Statement or validated ID card and pay in advance at Student Publications, HU 151 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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

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PART time secretary. Must have basic typing skill. Monday-Friday, hours are flexible. Spanish helpful but not necessary. Contact Jennifer Jones, 528-2400.

PART time work, 5 p.m.-9 p.m., telephone order department. \$4 an hour to start. Call Charles Tate, 524-9061.

TYPIST WANTED

Printing company needs typist to work half-days. Type 50 wpm, accuracy essential. Varied duties, chance to learn graphics skills. Permanent position. Call 526-1737 for interview. Commercial Letter Service.

Help Wanted

PART TIME

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

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

NEED babysitter for five month old. Monday mornings. Chimney Rock and Gulfport. Call 663-6139.

Cars for Sale

70 BUICK ELECTRA. Will do everything but shine your shoes. Loaded! Vinyl top. \$750. Steve, 861-2573.

1965 MGB Convertible. 1968 engine, michelin radial, 27 mpg, \$1150. Call 358-3060.

TOYOTA Celica ST 1974. Silver, sport kit, wire rims, air, AM-FM 8-track stereo, new paint, interior top, like new. 729-9528.

1967 BUICK RIVERA. New motor, new battery, new exhaust. Good tires, very good body and interior. \$595. Also Chevy Malibu, 1969, 2-door, very good condition. \$875. 529-9457.

'66 MGB. Red. Good mileage. Good tires. Price negotiable. For details, call 649-6964 evenings.

1976 ELITE light green. AM-FM-CB, tape, automatic, air, power, very clean... runs like new. \$3500 firm. After 5 p.m. Call Ed 633-0788.

1972 TOYOTA Corona Mk II. AM, AC, standard, \$950. Call 749-4624. After 6 p.m. 981-0468.

1970 CHEVROLET BELLAIRE. Runs good. \$400. Call 749-3972 (10-12 noon). 931-6633 after 6 p.m.

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

Ride Wanted

RIDER-share driving and expenses to N.E. coast (Philadelphia). Leave April 10, 11. Call David, 495-8354.

Misc. for Sale

AKC male cocker Spaniel puppy. Seven weeks old. Call 861-9669.

FIVE month old Sears 8000 BTU 120V 15 amp air conditioner. Price, \$200. Phone 869-2461.

SANSUI 7070 Receiver. Like new. \$250. Stereo set complete with speakers, player. \$125. 747-6612, 669-9703.

Services

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

CAKES FOR ALL OCCASIONS. Graduations, showers, birthdays, etc. WEDDING CAKES, catering. Call after 6 p.m. 926-1223, weekends.

Tutoring

FOREIGN STUDENTS

Highly qualified and experienced instructor offers intensive T.O.E.F.L. course that prepares you to obtain the highest score required for admission to any university. For information call 524-1354 or 522-3828.

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

ENGLISH Tutor—Master's degree. Will help with essays, research papers, thesis, and dissertations. 528-0530, 523-7157.

MATH TUTOR. 228-9211 ext. 3334, 524-3754 evenings. Pi Mu Epsilon national honor fraternity member. Michael Gian.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1979

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

ALTA STALE DUST
COOP PACER ENTO
HORSERACES ADEN
ESSENE ORE REPS
TARRY FIR
LAMA DOD ALERTS
ABORT MIAMI AIL
MORTAR AND PESTLE
BUT CONGO REEDY
STICKY TRI ADES
COY BONNY
ARIA ERR DESERT
MOAS TOUREN LAIR
ISNT NOLAN OCTA
LESS ADEPT THEM

ACROSS

1 Seaweed 15 — Fitzger-
5 — Castro aid
9 Fools 16 — Davis
14 Italian com- 17 Adorn

18 Skirt style

19 Iowa town

20 Id

21 Tobacco

product:

2 words

23 Renovate

25 Eleanor —

26 Kind

27 Swords

29 Moisture

32 Poorly

35 Neap, e.g.

36 Arias

37 City on the

Oka

38 Blunder

39 Shear

40 Armed force

41 Delays

42 Entangled

43 — Baba

44 TV dissolve

45 Discern

46 Den

48 Part of

USNA

52 Pieman's

questioner:

2 words

56 Lick

57 Perfect

58 Last word

59 Land: Abbr.

60 Cents

61 Spanish art-

ist

62 Friend: Fr.

63 Stuffed

64 — code

65 Baked items

DOWN

1 Modify

2 Be greedy

3 Farewell:

Sp.

4 Brow

5 Comment

6 Breathing

7 Arm bone

8 Reclined

9 Adding de-

vice

10 Some trucks

11 — Johnny

12 Heater

13 Scathe

21 Blessed

22 Serpent

24 — the Toiler

27 Burn

28 Poems

30 She: Fr.

31 Barbaric

32 — fide

33 Russian sea

34 Mischief

35 Frog's kin

36 Saw

38 Loud noise

42 Stingy

44 Occupied

45 Nova —

Can. prov-

ince

47 Rapidly

48 — a

minute

49 Soft resin

50 Sault Ste —

51 WW-I battle

site

52 Tastes

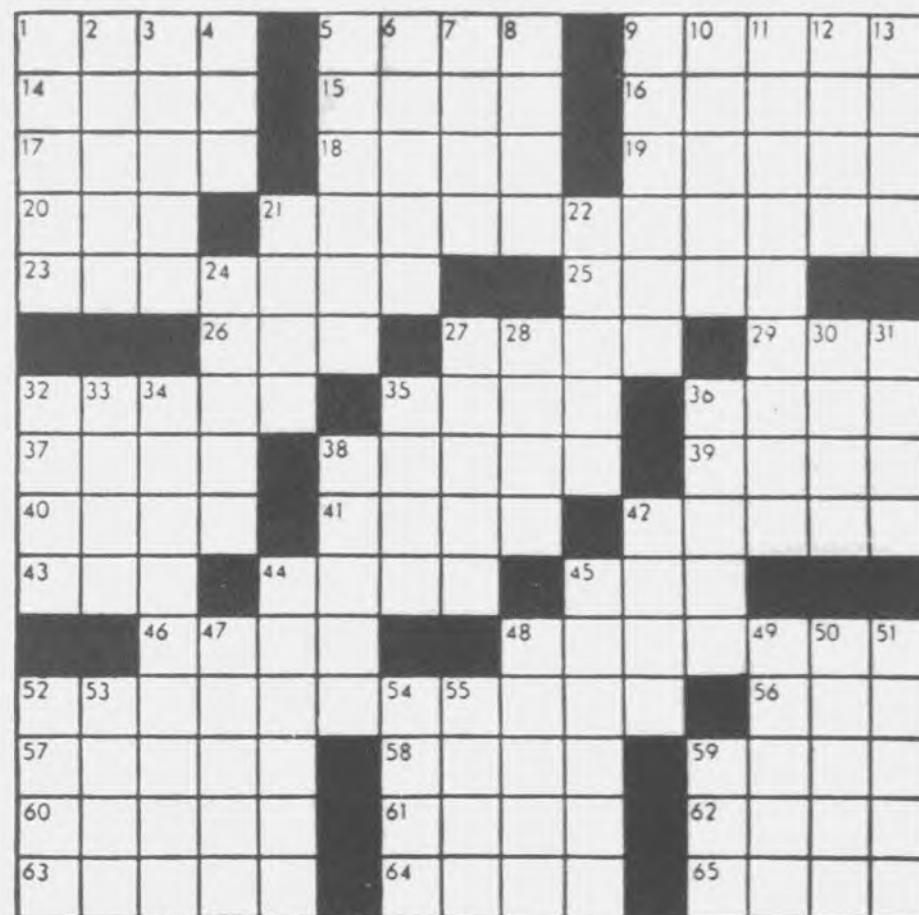
53 Thought

54 — fountain

55 Ironwork

piece

59 Faucet



CLASSIFIED

Tutoring

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

CHEMISTRY TUTOR—general, organic. Four years teaching experience. John Lyon. Lab, 145-F, 749-1179, 644-9506.

Typing

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—SAME DAY SERVICE—

—IBM Memory—

—IBM Electronic 50 Typewriter—

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(Across from Gulfgate)

644-2252

944-3456

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

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

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TYPING in my home. NW Area. Experienced in legal, statistical manuscripts, invoices, etc. IBM Selectric II. Work guaranteed. Barbara 931-6951.

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

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

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

Roommates

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

M-F wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment 1/2 mile from campus. \$125, furnished, utilities paid. Tico, 921-5133.

Apartments

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

Apartment

EVERGREEN APARTMENTS

3499 Evergreen Dr.

Loop 610 & 45

649-6325

One & Two Bedrooms

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

LARGE one bedroom duplex, two miles from UH, near shopping. Quite, private, reasonable. 749-4622, 868-5958.

LARGE two bedroom unfurnished. Balcony, privacy, security. Five minutes—downtown. UH. \$295 monthly. Evenings, 921-4514.

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

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FREE rent in my home in exchange for rides to church and store. Alberta 694-6449.

NOTICE

Report all classified errors immediately as the Daily Cougar is responsible for only one incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion.

Free Pregnancy Testing Pregnancy Terminations

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

Make the payment on the car

earn \$100
a month

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

donate plasma

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

this ad worth \$5 extra

New donors only. Phone for appointment.

Licensed physician on premises
Houston Plasma Corporation
4510 Holmes Road 733-0772
(one block north of Cullen and Loop 610)

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, April 16

Edgewood I.S.D.

IBM

Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus

Stewart & Stevenson

Tuesday, April 17

Electronic Data Sys. Corp.

Hyatt Regency Hotel

Johnson Cover Company

U.S. Air Force

Wednesday, April 18

Abilene I.S.D.

Austin Bridge Company

Chi-Chi's Restaurants

Gaido's

Hyatt Regency Hotel

Kinney Shoe Corporation

Setpoint Inc.

U.S. Air Force

Thursday, April 19

Baytown Schools

Woolco Dept. Stores

Friday, April 20

East Allen County Schools

Gilbert/Robinson

Spring Workshops

Resume Writing—Mondays & Thursdays-1:15-2 p.m.

Interviewing Skills—Tuesdays & Wednesdays-1:15-2 p.m.
First Floor, Student Life Building 749-3675.

The Tutorial Program

Tutors are available to help you with the following courses at the times indicated.

Students should call 749-3324 to reserve a time with a tutor.

Monday 8-9

CSC 221, 222A, 222B
FRE 151, 152
MTH 171-277
PHY 161, 242
CHM 331

Monday 9-10

CSC 221, 222A, 222B
CHM 131, 132, 331, 332
FRE 151, 152
MTH 131-277
SPA 131, 132
QMS 131, 132
PHY 161, 162, 241, 242

Monday 10-11

CSC 221, 222A, 222B
CHM 131, 132, 331, 332, 235
MTH 131-272
PHY 161, 162, 241, 242
QMS 131, 132
SPA 131, 132

Monday 11-12

ACC 231, 232
BPH 434
CHM 131, 132, 235, 236, 331
CSC 221, 222A, 222B, 222C
ECO 234
EGR 123, 133, 221
MTH 131-272
PHY 161, 162, 241, 242
QMS 131, 132, 331

Monday 12-1

ACC 231, 232
CHM 131, 132, 166, 172, 235,
236, 331, 332
CSC 222A, 222B
ECO 234
EGR 123, 133, 221
ENG 133
ME 236
MTH 131-272
PHY 161, 162, 241, 242
QMS 131, 132, 331

Monday 1-2

CHM 131, 132, 235, 331, 332
CSC 221, 222A
ECO 234
EGR 123, 133, 221
FRE 151, 152, 231
MTH 131-271
PHI 191, 291
PHY 161, 162, 241, 242
QMS 131, 132
SPA 131, 132

Monday 2-3

CHM 131, 132, 235, 236, 331,
332
CSC 222A
EGR 123, 133, 221
ENG 133
FRE 151, 152
MTH 131-272
PHI 191, 291
PHY 161, 162, 241, 242
QMS 131, 132
SPA 131, 132
ME 236

Monday 3-4

BPH 434
CHM 131, 132, 235, 236, 331
CSC 221, 222A
EGR 123, 133, 221
ENG 133
ME 236
MTH 131-277
PHY 161, 162, 241, 242
QMS 131, 132
SPA 131, 132

Monday 4-5

BPH 434
CHM 131, 132, 235, 236, 172
CSC 221, 222A
EGR 123, 133, 221, 234
ENG 133
MTH 131-331
ME 236
QMS 131, 132
SPA 131, 132

Monday 5-6

BIO 161, 162
CHM 236, 331, 172
EGR 133, 234
ENG 133
MTH 131-272
ME 236
SPA 131

Monday 6-7

BIO 161, 162
CHM 331
EGR 133, 234
ENG 133
ME 236
MTH 131-272

Monday 7-8

MTH 131-272
ENG 133

Tuesday 8-9

CSC 221, 222A, 222B
CHM 331
EGR 133
FRE 151, 152
MTH 131-272
PHY 161, 162, 241
QMS 131, 132, 331, 332

Tuesday 9-10

CSC 221, 222A, 222B
CHM 131, 132, 331, 332
EGR 133
E E 235
FRE 151, 152
MTH 131-272
PHY 161, 162, 241, 242
QMS 131, 132, 331, 332

Tuesday 10-11

CSC 221, 222A, 222B
CHM 131, 132, 331, 332
ENG 133
MTH 131-272
PHY 161, 162, 241, 242
QMS 131, 132, 331, 332

Tuesday 11-12

BPH 434
CHM 131, 132, 235
CSC 221, 222A
MTH 131-272
GER 151, 152
PHY 161, 162, 241, 242
QMS 131, 132, 331, 332

Tuesday 12-1

BPH 434
CHM 131, 132, 331, 332
CSC 221, 222A
EGR 123, 133
EE 235, 236
ENG 133
MTH 131-272
PHY 161, 162, 241, 242
QMS 131, 132, 331, 332

Tuesday 1-2

CHM 131, 132, 331, 332
CSC 221, 222A
EE 235, 236
ENG 133
MTH 131-272
PHI 191
PHY 161, 162, 241
QMS 131, 132

Tuesday 2-3

BST 161
CHM 131, 132, 235, 331, 332
CSC 221, 222A, 222B, 331, 332
EE 235, 355
EGR 123, 221, 133
ENG 133
FRE 151, 152
MTH 131-363
PHI 191
PHY 161, 162, 241
QMS 331, 332, 131, 132

Tuesday 3-4

CHM 131, 132, 235, 331, 332
CSC 221, 222A, 222B, 222C
EE 235, 355
EGR 123, 133, 221
FRE 151, 152
MTH 131-363
PHY 161, 241, 242
PHI 191
QMS 331, 332, 131, 132
SPA 131, 121

Tuesday 4-5

CHM 131, 111, 132, 112, 321
CSC 221, 222A
EGR 133, 123, 221
ENG 133
FRE 151, 152
MTH 131-331
PHY 161, 162, 241
QMS 131, 132, 331, 332
SPA 131

Tuesday 5-6

BIO 161, 162
CHM 131, 111, 132, 331
EGR 133
ENG 133
FRE 151, 152
MTH 131-277
PHY 161, 162
QMS 331, 332
SPA 131, 121

Tuesday 6-7

EGR 133
MTH 131-334
PHY 161, 162
ENG 133

Tuesday 7-8

MTH 131-331
ENG 133

Wednesday 8-9

CSC 221, 222A, 222B
CHM 331
ENG 133
FRE 151, 152
MTH 171-277

Wednesday 9-10

CSC 221, 222A, 222B
CHM 131, 132, 331
FRE 151, 152
MTH 131-272
PHY 161, 162, 241, 242

Wednesday 10-11

CSC 221, 222A, 222B
CHM 131, 132, 331, 332
MTH 131-272
PHY 161, 162, 241, 242
QMS 131, 132, 331

Wednesday 11-12

CSC 221, 222
CHM 131, 132, 331, 332
EGR 123, 133
MTH 131-272
PHY 161, 162, 241, 242
QMS 131, 132

Wednesday 12-1

CSC 221, 222A
CHM 131, 132, 331, 332
EGR 123, 133
MTH 131-272
PHY 161, 162, 241, 242
QMS 131, 132

Wednesday 1-2

BPH 434
CHM 131, 132, 331, 332
EGR 123, 133
FRE 151, 152
MTH 131-272
PHY 161, 162
QMS 131, 132
SPA 131, 132

Wednesday 2-3

BST 131, 323, 271
CHM 131, 132, 235, 331, 111
CSC 222A
EET 147
FRE 151, 152, 231
EGR 123, 133, 221
MTH 131-331
PHI 191, 291
PHY 161, 162, 241, 242
SPA 131, 132

Wednesday 3-4

BPH 434
BST 131, 323, 271
CSC 222A, 221
CHM 131, 132, 235, 111, 112,
331, 332, 236, 172
EET 147
EGR 123
MTH 131-272
QMS 131, 132
SPA 131, 132

Wednesday 4-5

BPH 434
CHM 131, 132, 111, 112, 331
332, 235, 236
CSC 222A, 221
FRE 151, 152
MTH 171-334
QMS 131, 132
SPA 131, 132
EGR 123

Wednesday 5-6

BIO 161, 162
BST 131, 271, 323
CHM 131, 132, 331, 332
EET 147
EGR 133
ENG 133
FRE 151, 152
MTH 131-272
SPA 131, 121
TMT 147

Wednesday 6-7

BST 131, 271, 323
CHM 131, 132, 331, 332
EET 147
FRE 151, 152
EGR 133
MTH 131-271
SPA 121, 131
ENG 133

Wednesday 7-8

Eng 133

Thursday 8-9

CSC 221, 222A, 222B
EGR 133
FRE 151, 152
QMS 131, 132, 331, 332
ACC 231, 232

Thursday 9-10

CSC 221, 222A, 222B
CHM 131, 132, 331, 332, 235
EGR 133
MTH 131-271
PHY 161, 162, 241

Thursday 10-11

CSC 221, 222A, 222B
CHM 131, 132, 235, 236, 331,
332
MTH 131-272
PHY 161, 162, 241
QMS 131, 132, 331, 332

Thursday 11-12

ACC 231, 232
CHM 131-332
BPH 434
CSC 221, 222A
GER 151, 152
EGR 133
MTH 131-272
PHI 191, 291
PHY 161, 162, 241
QMS 131, 132, 331, 332

Thursday 12-1

ACC 231, 232
CHM 131, 132, 331, 332, 235,
236
CSC 222A, 221
EGR 133, 221
ENG 133
MTH 131-272
PHI 191, 291
PHY 161, 162, 241
QMS 131, 132, 331, 332

Thursday 1-2

ACC 231, 232
CHM 131, 235, 236, 332
CSC 221, 222A
BPH 434
ENG 133
MTH 131-272
PHY 161, 162, 241, 242
QMS 131, 132, 331, 332

Thursday 2-3

CHM 131, 132, 235, 231, 332
CSC 221, 222A
EGR 123
ENG 133
FRE 151, 152
MTH 131-266
PHY 161, 162, 241, 242
QMS 331, 332, 131, 132

Thursday 3-4

CHM 131, 132, 331
CSC 221, 333A
EGR 123, 221
ENG 133
MTH 131-363
PHI 191
PHY 161, 162, 241, 242
QMS 131, 132
TMT 135, 136

Thursday 4-5

CHM 131, 132, 331
CSC 221, 222A
EGR 234
ENG 133
ME 236
MTH 131-272
QMS 131, 132, 331, 332

Thursday 5-6

CHM 331, 321, 131, 132
CSC 221, 222A
EGR 234
ENG 133
ME 236
MTH 131-331
QMS 331, 332
BIO 161, 162

Thursday 6-7

EGR 133, 234
ENG 133
ME 236
MTH 131-331

Thursday 7-8

ENG 133
MTH 131-331

Friday 8-9

CSC 221, 222A, 222B
FRE 151, 152
MTH 131-272
PHY 161, 162, 241
QMS 131, 132, 331, 332

Friday 9-10

CSC 221, 222A, 222B
CHM 131, 132, 331, 332
EE 235, 236
MTH 131-272
PHY 161, 162, 241, 242
QMS 131, 132, 331, 332

Friday 10-11

ACC 231, 232
CSC 221, 222A, 222B
CHM 131, 132, 331, 332
MTH 131-272
PHY 161, 162, 241
QMS 131, 132, 331, 332

Friday 11-12

BPH 434
CHM 131, 132, 235, 236, 331,
332
CSC 221, 222A
EGR 133
MTH 131, 132, 171, 172, 271
PHY 161, 162, 241, 242
QMS 131, 132, 331, 332
SPA 131, 132

Friday 12-1

BPH 434
CHM 131, 132, 331, 332, 235,
23,
CSC 221, 222A
EGR 123, 133
MTH 131-272
PHY 161, 162, 241, 242
PHI 191
QMS 131, 132
ME 236

Friday 1-2

CHM 131, 132, 235, 236, 331
CSC 221, 222A
EGR 123, 133, 221
MTH 131, 132, 171, 172, 271,
272
PHY 161, 162, 241, 242
QMS 131, 132

Friday 2-3

CHM 131, 132, 331
CSC 221, 222A
EGR 123, 221, 234
ENG 133
MTH 131, 132, 133, 171, 172,
271, 272
PHI 191
PHY 161, 162, 241, 242

Friday 3-4

CHM 131, 132, 331, 332
CSC 221, 222A
EE 235, 355
MTH 131, 132, 133, 171, 172,
271, 272, 363
PHI 191
PHY 161, 162, 241, 242
QMS 131, 132, 331, 332
SPA 131, 132

Saturday 8-9

EE 235, 236, 355
MTH 131-172
MTH 131-272
PHY 161, 162, 241
QMS 131, 132

Saturday 9-10

CSC 221, 222A, 222B
E E 235, 236
MTH 131-272
QMS 131, 132, 331
PHY 161, 162, 241

Saturday 10-11

CSC 221, 222A, 222B
E E 235, 236
MTH 171, 172, 271
QMS 131, 132, 331
PHY 161, 162, 241

Saturday 11-12

EE 235, 236
MTH 171, 271, 272
QMS 131, 132
PHY 161, 162, 241

For
Tutoring
Call:

7
4
9
-
3
3
2
4

Physics Tutoring

In addition to the times listed above, Physics tutoring is available to all students enrolled in PHY 161, 162, 241, 242:

Monday through Friday

3-6 p.m.

in Room 516, S&R I on a walk-in basis only.

If you plan to request tutorial assistance for the summer, please complete the form below and return to No. 2 Wheeler Street Annex (behind Health Center).

Name _____

Student No. _____

Course & Number _____

Times Available for Tutoring _____