

Research office publishes statistics

By SUSAN HUMPHREY
of The Daily Cougar staff

Despite its metropolitan and commuter-campus image, the UH central campus is composed of many students the administration calls "traditional."

This finding appears in the 1981-82 Statistical Handbook published in June by the University of Houston Office of Institutional Research and Academic Information Systems.

Dr. Donald M. Norris, director of the research office, said, "We have many traditional students who are looking for the same things they'd look for in a traditional campus."

Norris said the term "traditional student" is generally used to refer to Anglo students who are 18 to 24 years old, but added that age is a more commonly considered factor

than ethnicity in defining a traditional student.

According to the survey, about three-quarters of UH students are white and about one-fifth are minority students — Asian, black, American Indian or Hispanic. The remaining students — six percent — are international students.

The survey indicates that 52 percent of all UH undergraduates, who constitute two-thirds of the campus student body, are 18 to 24 years old. Four of every five central campus graduates are daytime students, and three-quarters of those daytime students are enrolled in classes full-time. According to the survey, "This destroys the folk wisdom that we have few traditional, full-time undergraduates."

Norris described the UH student body as "very complex." He explained, "We have a mixture of

students, so it's very dangerous to talk about an 'average' student."

Many students believe that a high percentage of minority students attend UH, although statistics prove otherwise, he said. He explained that this belief probably persists because "many minority students are more traditional, thus more visible. They see the campus as home and spend more time there."

Norris said that having to serve two target populations — traditional and non-traditional — puts a strain on the university's resources. UH must offer a wider range of services than more traditional universities, and they need to be offered at a variety of times, he said.

Norris added that most universities, such as the University of Texas, direct their services toward

students who live on campus.

UH students tend to be more job-oriented than students at other universities and tend to experience "less confusion about what they want," he said. Central campus students also are more transient. "At most universities, you nurture them as freshman and you've got them for four years," he said.

Norris offered several reasons for the transience of UH students. "Students come and go with a lot more ease than they used to," he said. Many students, he said, leave because of factors beyond the university's control, such as family problems, job conflicts or problems involving commuting to the campus.

"Many of our students," Norris explained, "have a more marginal

commitment to education because they have more things going — they have to balance the demands of being employees, students, fathers, mothers, husbands and wives." He added that UH also has many part-time students: "They usually have a more marginal commitment to education."

UH is more susceptible to short-term economic fluctuations than most other universities, Norris said. During recessions, he explained, students who are marginally committed to education find jobs instead of remaining in school.

Norris said he feels there is a need among UH administrators for greater awareness of the need to be more flexible in meeting diverse student needs. But, he added, "We can't throw money at problems."

Fundraising for elections

NOW to hold walkathon in Memorial Park

By BILL MACFADYEN
of The Daily Cougar staff

To help in their drive to elect more candidates sympathetic to their cause to public office, the UH chapter of the National Organization for Women, along with other Houston area NOW chapters, will be sponsoring a walkathon in Memorial Park later this month.

Called the PAC-Woman Walkathon by the NOW Political Action Committee, walkathon chairwoman Deborah Moncrief Bell said the walk is intended to raise campaign funding to increase

the number of pro-equality voices in the state and national legislatures.

The walk is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 26 and will be located at the jogging path in Memorial Park. Bell said she expects the walk will raise "at least \$10,000."

The money will be raised by walkers soliciting sponsors to pledge money for each mile covered, she said.

NOW at UH was established in April of 1981. The chapter's founder, JoAnn Evansgardner, said it has more than 80 dues-

paying members, of which about 10 percent are from the faculty.

Evansgardner said one handicap the chapter has faced is that members are required to pay chapter, state and national dues, "an expense many students cannot meet."

Rossann Daumas, who was elected chapter president Tuesday, said yearly dues are \$35, which includes membership at the local, state and national levels. Hardship dues can be as low as \$11 and students pay according to what they can afford, Daumas said.

UH NOW has, in the past contributed the \$11 hardship dues for women unable to pay. "We do not want to turn away anyone who desires to become involved," Daumas said.

Evansgardner said she believes the chapter has the potential for rapid growth and that she is optimistic about its future.

Evansgardner said the group has not yet formally committed itself to openly fighting the issue of sexism at the UH campus, but has been working toward that end since its inception.

"One of our major concerns is the recognition of the discrimination women face in today's society and to that extent, we are actively involved," she said.

"Response by the general student body and faculty has been favorable," she said. "As we become more vocal, support is likely to increase."

The NOW PAC-Woman Walkathon is open to all interested participants. Although the actual walk begins at 10 a.m., a rally will kick off the event at 9 a.m.

Roofing it

Irvin Davidson inspects the tiles on the roof of the Roy Cullen Building. Because the majority of tiles are original, Davidson and his crew frequently replace tiles chipped and broken by wind and weather. The crew is responsible for the maintenance of all buildings on the central campus.



Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

On Campus

CP&P holds career seminar

The Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a seminar on career planning for Spanish majors on Monday, Sept. 20, at 1 p.m. The seminar, which will be held in the first floor of the Student Life Building, will focus on career planning, self-assessment, career resources, and tips on how to prepare for the job market. Primarily directed at freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, the seminar is planned to last about one hour. For more information, call the Career Planning and Placement Center at 749-3675.

KUHF will sponsor contest

KUHF, the university-owned radio station, is seeking baseball buffs for a baseball trivia contest to be aired during the first part of October. The contest is part of the station's annual fundraising drive.

Frank Costa, director of public issues, news and sports for KUHF, said anyone wishing to be considered for the contest should be over 18, be familiar with baseball and send a letter with name and phone number to Trivia, c/o KUHF, 4600 Gulf Freeway, Houston TX 77023. Letters must be received by Sept. 28, he said. Prizes will be awarded, and anyone in the community wishing to donate items for use as prizes should contact the station, he said. Although baseball-oriented items are preferred, Cost said, any contributions will be helpful, and tax deductible.

Info booth answers questions

The University of Houston offers a general information booth, located in the lobby of the Ezekiel Cullen Building, for students and visitors. The booth has a full-time staff which assists students who have questions. Catalogs, schedules and other central campus publications are available in addition to parking information, campus security numbers, and building locations. The center also has activities schedules available and assists visitors in finding activities locations.

The center is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. The number for the center is 749-2822.

Women's group gives awards

The UH Women's Association awarded two Mary Harding Hoffman Scholarships this year. The recipients were Scott Sitterle and John Williams. The \$1,000 awards, named for the wife of former UH System President Phillip Hoffman, are presented to the children of UH employees. Sitterle is the son of Betty Jo Sitterle, Support Services office manager for the Continuing Education Center. Williams is the son of Dr. Roy Williams, professor and chairman of the mechanical technology department.

Letters

Bad taste

The insert in last Thursday's Daily Cougar was in bad taste. The woman, scantily clad, was a tacky example of this society's view of the woman's role. I would hope that public reaction would cause advertisers to reconsider such displays of sexism.

This style of advertising is not acceptable anywhere and in the University atmosphere it is especially disturbing. The University, by allowing this type of discrimination, reduces itself to the role of other such distinguished, ideological forums as the auto parts store and the locker room.

The University community should take a lead in the constructive improvement of the society and take note of the harm

this type of conditioning causes all of us, both male and female. We lose such a valuable resource when we reduce women to the role of a sex object and condition ourselves to believing this is what they were meant to be.

Mark Rector

Wake up!

This letter is in response to a Mr. Robert Alexander's letter concerning political cartoons in The Daily Cougar.

Wake up, Rob! While we are all dedicated students, there is more to life than textbooks, class, add or drop, and what fraternity to join...

I happen to be one of those students who is working his way through school. I am very concerned about the shape of our

national economy... A fraction of my taxes go toward maintaining this country's frightening nuclear arsenal — an arsenal you feel the Cougar should ignore...

I am glad that The Daily Cougar has not shirked its responsibilities as a newspaper by failing to tell us of important events both on and off campus. Contrary to your beliefs, Rob old boy, Vasco de Gama proved in the sixteenth century that UH is not the center of the universe.

God forbid that The Daily Cougar stop printing political cartoons, Doonesbury, or Bloom County. I find their humor very refreshing in the morning, especially after a long night of hitting the books.

David Overcash

the Daily Cougar

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the editorial staff or writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the UH System or Central Campus administration, the Board of Regents or the Student Publications Committee. Letters from readers reflect only the opinion of the individual writers.
News contributions will be accepted by telephone (749-4141), at the editorial office (151 Communication Building) or at the University Center Bureau (Campus Activities, UC Underground).

Letters Policy

All members of the University of Houston community are encouraged to use The Daily Cougar Opinion page as a forum for expressing their views.
Letters, less than 250 words, and commentaries, 250 words or more, should be typewritten and double-spaced. Correspondence can be forwarded to the editor-in-chief, 151 Communication Building.
All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. The staff of The Daily Cougar reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, libel, and length.
Contributions will be printed on a space-available basis.

Celebrate Mexico Independence Day

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Opinion

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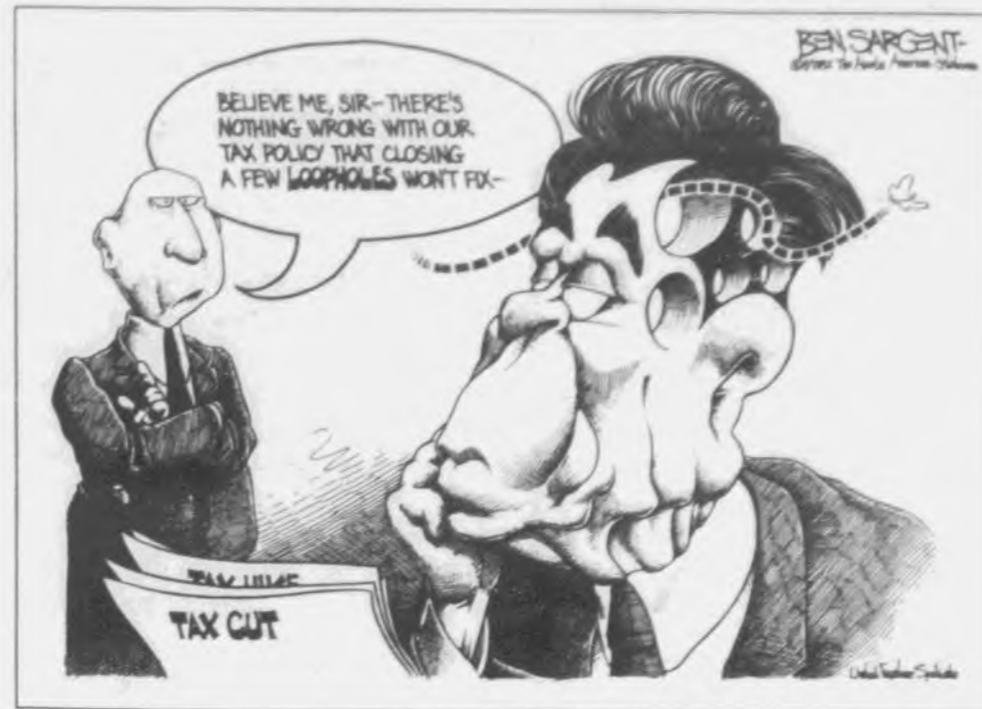
On Monday night, Assistant Vice Chancellor, Dean of Students Connie Wallace pledged to the Students' Association senators that the Vice Chancellor, Dean of Students Office will begin informing them when their appointees to Student Life committees do not follow through with their duties.

With this pledge, Wallace publicly aired and gave credence to a problem at the University of Houston that is too often swept under the carpet: students appointed to committees by SA in the past were notorious for being ineffectual and lax in their duties or for not showing up at all.

This is a problem known not only to the administrators, faculty and staff members who serve with students on the committees, but also to the effective and active appointees who must work with them in an attempt to contribute student input to university policy.

In pledging to help SA in this matter, Wallace also exposed a weakness in previous student governing bodies. Past administrations have proven themselves unable to seek out responsible and interested students to sit on the 35 campus committees to which SA makes appointments. By not keeping track of the appointees' performances, these administrations demonstrated the same apathy that the majority of appointees held toward their duties.

Our Students' Association must become more than a tool for students who want to enhance their resumes with impressive titles or committee memberships. This is our university and the mechanism exists for us to have a voice in its day-to-day operations and its future. Until a vital and active student body appears, that mechanism will remain lifeless.



TIM BROOKOVER

On waiting

One recent afternoon I invited a friend to lunch, and after some debate we ended up at a downtown steak and burger grill. Not a fancy place, I conceded after we found a table, but clean and pleasant. Besides, I assured her, the food is good. She refused to be convinced.

After our salad plates were taken away, she decided the salad tasted too vinegary. I disagreed: the dressing was fine. The waiter brought our entrees, and she berated him for bringing her a bad salad. He apologized and withdrew.

I was quietly enjoying my burger when she found a hair garnishing her steak. In a rage, she summoned the waiter. As I sat there quietly, she began to cause what, in my family, is called a scene. She scolded him stridently, and commanded him to bring her the chef. In the restaurant where she worked this sort of thing never would have happened, the waiter was told.

The patrons seated around us began to stare. I suggested that she just send the steak back quietly and order another one. She ignored me and continued to chastise the waiter. Didn't he know, she demanded, that human hair carried germs? I joked that because the steak had been cooked at a high temperature, the germs probably had been killed anyway.

It is always acutely embarrassing to me when I am dining with someone who is abusive to our waiter or waitress. My companion snaps or snarls or treats the waiter or waitress brusquely, and I want to crawl under the table and hide.

When my parents first started taking me to restaurants, they always admonished me to "be polite." After years of such training, I still believe that in a restaurant I am the guest, and I regard my waiter or waitress the host. And so I behave myself.

But I have learned during my years of eating out that most people are convinced that restaurant workers somehow give up their humanity when they put on their outfits. Grown men and women who are normally calm and courteous will lose control and shout at their waiter or waitress — I can't make myself use waitperson — over even the slightest problem. I have always hoped to see that waiter or waitress shout back.

Heads of state

It has come to our attention that Students' Association President Carl Chain is sporting a new hairstyle. He now appears in public with his hair parted on the side rather than in the middle.

We wonder how many late nights his advisers spent in the smoke-filled backrooms of the SA offices debating the merits of a short, no-nonsense cut as opposed to a more stylish coiffure. We must admit the change makes him look more mature.

But we wonder if Chain has revamped his image to divert our attention from pressing problems within the government. First Lady Angela Chain, who is also a member of the Senate, has appeared with a new hairstyle as well. What major policy revisions could this move foretell? Are our leaders trying to cover up by cutting their hair off? We believe Hairgate merits our vigilant and continuing attention.

Money cuts

Students must take action now

By Earl J. McGrath

If the proposed cuts in the federal budget to scholarships and loan funds for college and university students are enacted into law, the youth of America will be severely hurt because many in lower income families would be prevented from attending institutions of higher education.

Even among middle-class families, especially those with several children, the financial burden will be too heavy to bear. The contention that the states and private philanthropy will provide the funds to replace federal aid is totally misleading. Some states are already considering similar retrenchments. No matter how generous private agencies and contributors may be, their resources are inadequate to offset the reductions in federal aid. It is deceptive, therefore, to assure youth that alternative sources will make up the losses.

The resulting educational privation imposed by the proposed cuts will have three un-American consequences. First, it will reverse a public policy going back to the early days of the Republic that sound government and the well-being of citizens are best assured by extending the advantages of education to all.

The prospect of a deep cut in student assistance can only be unsettling to those who genuinely believe in our traditional doctrine of equality of opportunity. It will deprive many youth of the right to develop their abilities to the

fullest.

Second, the consequent loss or diminution of cultivated abilities and skills will commensurately disadvantage our society. The talents of many who have the potential to make large contributions to the general good will remain undeveloped. In this age, and in the years ahead, when the demands of personal and civic life grow at an ever-increasing speed, limitation of educational opportunity will attenuate the quality of our national life. Hence, both prudent public policy and personal right require that the proposed reductions in aid to college and university students be rejected by the legislative branches of both the national and state governments.

Third, the unavailability of financial assistance, because of wide differences in tuition fees, will force many students to attend a tax-supported learning center rather than an institution sustained by private philanthropy. The long-term result of this practice will be the closing of many of the colleges which have served our society well for several hundred years.

Even though the students' educations may be of the same quality, under a largely tax supported system the end result will be the dissolution of our dual system which has been one of its most distinctive and strongest features. Actions of the government at any level ought to be calculated to strengthen, not weaken, the most unique feature

of our traditional system of higher education.

A reversal of presently planned reductions in aid will not occur unless students themselves become politically active in the current academic year. In contemplating such action, students should be aware that the executive branch of the government can neither make, nor deny the needed appropriations. The legislative branch has this responsibility, and a large percentage of legislators at both the national and state levels must stand for elections in the fall of 1982. No time is to be lost if students wish to be politically effective in restoring proposed cuts in aid.

In contemplating action, they should keep several facts of political life in the forefront of their thinking. First, of the more than 12 million students in institutions of higher education, almost all are of voting age. If, therefore, they form a united front in presenting the case for continued financial aid, they can constitute the balance of power in enough voting districts to assure the election of a majority of representatives who favor their cause, both at the federal and state levels.

In these activities, they ought to disregard party affiliation. To be effective, they must inquire of all candidates for office, regardless of party, specifically how they stand on the relevant issues and what kinds of legislation they will support to sustain programs of

financial aid. The recent reinstatement of some aid programs does not reduce the need for continued expressions of interest in all related legislation.

A depressing feature of the 1980 elections was the failure of many recently enfranchised young citizens to vote. In some districts, only one out of four or five cast a ballot. Many of these non-voters were college students. In the election of 1982, the very basis of the opportunity for higher education for many will be undermined if those elected support the present drastic reductions in the educational categories of the budgets. To assure that this will not happen, students will have to learn unmistakably how candidates in their districts stand, and then vote accordingly.

If their efforts are to be of any consequence in the next academic year, students will have to take action now. As they go about this socially productive political process, they will have the support of millions of their fellow citizens who, having themselves had the advantage of a higher education, realize the need to assure the same opportunity for those in whose hands the future of the nation rests.

Earl J. McGrath is a former U.S. commissioner of education who now lives in Tucson, Ariz. He believes "the preservation of federal financial assistance is of great national significance."

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Organization promotes culture Concilio recruiting new members

By **CHRIS AMANTE**
of The Daily Cougar staff

The Independence Day celebrations in the UC today are sponsored by Concilio, an organization designed to promote Mexican-American culture at the University of Houston. Concilio President Raoul Rodriguez is recruiting for the organization, which currently has ten members.

Rodriguez said about 1700, or 6 percent, of the approximately 28,000 students at UH are Hispanic. Concilio is "an umbrella organization for five other Mexican-American organizations on campus," Rodriguez said. There are other Mexican-American groups which are not members of Concilio by choice, he added.

Students can be a part of Concilio without joining a member organization, Rodriguez said. The group sponsors film festivals, lectures and other activities — today's Independence Day celebration, for example — and it needs members, he said.

Interested students can go by room N-11G in the Campus Activities office (UC Underground), or call the Mexican-American studies program at 749-7386 for more information.

Current Concilio member organizations are: Mexican-American Engineering Society; Mexican-American Business Students Association; Chicano Law Students Association; Trabajadores Sociales de Atlan (graduate school of Social Work); and Bilingual Education Students Organization.

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Photo exhibit — The Photographs of Timothy H. O'Sullivan at Blaffer Gallery in the Fine Arts building through Sept. 26. Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, from 1-6 p.m.

Free faculty recital with violinist Fredell Lack and pianist Albert Hirsh on Sunday, Sept. 19 at 4 p.m. in Dudley Recital Hall (Fine Arts building).

Kool Jazz Festival Kick-Off featuring the North Texas State One O'Clock Jazz band at Jones Hall Plaza \$ noon today. FREE.

The Music of Americana — a wide selection of popular American folk, patriotic and martial music performed by the Houston POPS Orchestra Friday and Saturday night at Miller Outdoor Theatre, Hermann Park. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. FREE.

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Logan Bazar(left), a freshman drama major at UH, is appearing as Amos, the jail guard, in the Country Playhouse's production of "The Runner Stumbles," Sept. 17-Oct. 9. The Playhouse is located in Town & Country Village. For more information call 467-4497. Jon David Jones, as Father Rivard, is pictured at right.

International Film Series begins Sept. 23

By CURTIS FRAZIER
Special to The Daily Cougar

Many award-winning films are included in the International Film Series which is being presented this semester by the International Student Organization.

Yvonne Koopman, publicity director for ISO, said the films were chosen on the basis of their representation of different countries, cultures and subjects.

The films, which are shown free of charge at 7:30 p.m. in the Pacific Room of the University Center Underground, are: "The Tin Drum," (German) on Sept. 23; "Day for Night," (French) on Oct. 14; "Attack on Kagemusha," (Japanese) on Oct. 28; "Lies My Father Told Me," (Canadian) on Nov. 3; and "Arabian Nights," (American) on Dec. 2.

Koopman said ISO, which will celebrate its 25th anniversary in October, was founded with the hope of promoting better relations

between international and American students.

"There is a misconception that ISO is only for international students," Koopman said. "It is a student-funded organization and

all students are members."

Students interested in the International Student Organization can call 749-4956, or go by the office in the UC Underground, for more information.

Independence Day fest

Mexico's declaration of independence from Spain in 1810 will be celebrated today in the UC Arbor.

Concilio President Raoul Rodriguez said the festivities begin with the LULAC (League of Latin American Citizens) Ballet Folklorico performance at noon. The group is comprised of high school and college students.

Authentic Mexican food will be available from noon until 2 p.m. and will include soft

tacos, enchiladas, refried beans and carne guisada, Rodriguez said. Costs will vary for the Arbor spread and there will not be food available in the PGH breezeway as originally planned, he added.

At 9 p.m. tonight Ash Wednesday, a local band, will be playing live at the Cougar Den where partygoers can dance the night away. Until 1 a.m. anyway. The dance is free and a cash bar will be open.

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Happy Hour
4-7 P.M.
Monday-Friday

Nanny's Restaurant
4729 Calhoun
741-7085
Across from UofH

All major credit cards accepted.

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GIVE TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.

The space contributed as a public service

Willow Creek
Exclusive adult community

Cougars say its..... Purr-fect

\$50 OFF! Security Deposit
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Located at I-45 & 610,
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ROUNDTRIP: *

Houston to New York	\$179
Boston	"
Baltimore	"
Las Vegas	"
Los Angeles	"
Philadelphia	"
Phoenix	"
San Francisco	\$249
London	\$650
Lima	\$685
Buenos Aires	\$1090
Rio de Janeiro	\$1090

New! London Apartment Rental
\$12 Day/Sharing

WALKING TOUR OF LONDON
in the footsteps of Holmes, Shakespeare, etc.
From \$2.80

*Prices subject to change

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The Daily Cougar Classifieds

Phone 749-1212 Mon. thru Fri. 8:00-5:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum
 Each word one time \$20
 Each word 2-5 times 18
 Each word 6-10 times 17
 Each word 11 or more times 15

Classified Display
 1 col. x 1 inch \$5.00
 1 col. x 1 inch 2-10 times 4.25
 1 col. x 1 inch 11 or more times 4.00

DEADLINE
 9 a.m. day before publication.

ERRORS
 The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.
REFUNDS—None

LOW STUDENT RATES

15 word minimum each day \$1.50
 Student rates apply only to students, and Classified Ads may not be placed by a student for another party or group or for businesses run by students including typing.

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Students must show Fee Statement or validated ID card and pay in advance at Student Publications, COM-C-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.

Student Publications Manager
 Wayne Scott

Assistant Manager
 Audree Komorny
 Advertising Manager
 Jackie Crowley

Student Publications is a department within the Student Life Division of the University. The University of Houston seeks to provide equal educational opportunities without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, handicap, or veteran status.



Apartments

APARTMENTS: One and two bedroom units air-c, furnished, and unfurnished. Quiet for studying. Call 723-3100, 672-1734.

GULFGATE AREA: 1-1 duplex, 10 minutes to Central campus, near bus and shopping. Call 649-0130.

NICE ONE BEDROOM: Gulfgate area. Near busline. Possible carpool with other U of H students. No pets. \$235 per month plus bills. Evenings 747-7127.

KIRBY, RICHMOND: Contemporary, adult apartment community. Unique floor plans. New carpet. No pets. 2300 Colquitt. 520-6383.

NEWLY decorated apartment: 1-1 pool, carport. \$375, bills paid. 1500 Castle Court. 524-9787.

Cars for Sale

1981 DATSUN 200 SX, Hatchback, SL package, loaded. Excellent condition. Like new. Going back to college. \$2,898 equity, with \$190 per month. Call Mashalah, 797-2175, Wed. Sun., after 3 p.m.

1975 DODGE CORONET, AM, Heater, GOOD CONDITION, \$1,100 or BEST OFFER. Call 228-4891 evenings after 7 p.m.

1981 CHEVETTE, 14,000 miles, loaded. Asking \$5,500 and book value. Call Karen, 695-1961.

1979 CHEVY MONTE CARLO. Must sell immediately. 753-9427.

1975 TOYOTA Corolla Auto Air Radio, Reg. gas. \$5,500, miles. Excellent running condition. \$1,200. Telephone 665-0262.

1976 MAZDA RX-4. Good tires, almost new engine, five speed transmission. \$2,000. Phone 1-689-2223.

Help Wanted

PROGRAM COUNCIL is looking for a full time Secretary. Duties include typing, filing, answering phones and other general office duties. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. If interested please call 749-1435.

TELEPHONE SALES: \$4.50 hourly, plus bonuses. Solicitors can earn \$6-\$8 hourly part time. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. West park & Fondren, 780-9279.

BEAN IN TOWN celebrity singing cabler telegrams. Now hiring for play boy bunny. Flexible hours. 520-7171.

PART TIME Gymnastic instructor wanted, Monday & Wednesdays 2-6 p.m. with possibility of additional hours. Dad's Club, YMCA, 106 Voss Rd., 467-5911.

AFTERNOON receptionist: Memorial City area. M.F. Call 984-0333.

Help Wanted

DORM STUDENTS

Make \$75 to \$150 or more weekly working evenings and Saturday. Transportation provided. Training pay. If you are a freshman or sophomore, self motivated, and need extra money,

Call Mr. Fox or Vickery at 840-6738

From noon to 5 weekdays

WANTED: Ambitious and enterprising people needed to participate in exciting growth program. Make \$200-\$2000 month in your spare time. Call 879-9681.

MARKETING COORDINATORS NEEDED: Position involves marketing and promoting high quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus FREE TRAVEL. Call Summit Tours, 800-325-0439.

PART TIME OFFICE help needed for medical services lab. General office duties. Flexible hours, near medical center. \$4.25 per hour. 669-1208.

EXPERIENCED OUTSIDE SALES PEOPLE. Expanding electronics company is seeking a few part time sales people. Selling our electronics temperature controllers to Pasadena businesses. Can pay big dividends for qualified individuals. Previous knowledge of electronics is unnecessary. Must own car. Full factory training and protected territory. Call 645-0387.

WANTED FOR SALES. No experience necessary. Will train. Full or part time. Must have car. 661-1821.

TO PAINT second story windows on prof's house. Experienced. \$4.75 per hour. 741-1001.

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED. Weekdays or weekends. Good pay. Call 729-3200 Ext. 233. Call Nancy Bruce.

THE COMPANY OPERATING Chandler's, Bakers, and Wild Pair Shoe Stores has openings for business oriented people who would like a career in retailing. Part time positions also available. Apply Chandler's Shoe Store Galleria or call 461-3284 for interview.

FASHION CONSCIOUS STUDENTS. Work your own hours and earn \$\$\$ for information please call 981-8437.

HELP WANTED WAREHOUSE TYPE work. Part time mornings. Spring Branch area. Light experience or will train. 681-4090.

LEARN PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING. No experience necessary. Jobs guaranteed after training. Men and women needed. 879-1504.

PART TIME SALES and general clerical work. Flexible weekday schedule, between 8:30-5 p.m. Some Saturdays. Southwest location. For interview, call 626-8135 during morning hours on weekdays only. EOE.

House for Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT: 4611 Walker, 3-2-1CP, fireplace. \$450 monthly. 946-1714.

TWO BEDROOM, 1 bathroom house, block from campus. Beautiful hardwood floors, 2 car garage, laundry room. \$450 per month. 747-9809.

Lost and Found

LOST: A set of 4 keys—Toyota, Mazda, 2 House keys. Call Hien Tran 757-5026 or 932-7987.

LOST: Silver man's ring in washroom, SOA or A.D. Bruce, Wednesday, Sept. 8. Reward. Call Father Burke, 749-3924.

Misc. for Sale

GUARANTEED lowest prices on subscriptions to 200 popular and special interest magazines. For students and educators only. For information write Campus Subscriptions, Box 31721, Houston, Texas 77231-1721.

IBM TYPEWRITER, Model C, carbon tape. Recent overhaul. New platen, power roller. \$325. 847-2179. Jeff.

HAND embroidered Mexican dresses. 482-3013.

STEREO Components Sansui 771 receiver Epi 100 Speakers Onkyo Cassette Deck. Cheap 481-2985 days.

FURNITURE for sale: dresser, night stand \$60, 6 drawer chest, like new, \$50. Green arm chair \$10. See on campus, 749-7532 Barbara.

FOR SALE: Three Go-Go's tickets. October 1st Concert. Lower prom. Price under \$15. Close. Call John, 879-5558.

Help Wanted

Notices

The SOAPS on the Big Screen, 11-3 p.m. in the Coffee House.

RIVERSIDE'S ETHNIC FESTIVAL. Saturday, Sept. 18, 1982, 6-10 p.m., 4920 Cullen. Live entertainment, food, fellowship. \$2 fee. 748-5730.

Personal

PREGNANCY TEST with immediate results, counseling and prompt abortion appointments. Abortion assistance. 524-0548.

APBA Players. Trying to start a league on campus. Call Craig after 6:30 p.m. 440-3776.

Roommates

MALE OR FEMALE roommate wanted to share townhouse in Southwest area. \$175 per month. 498-2802.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Call Debbie after 5. 629-5549.

ROOMMATE preferably female to share expenses. 2 bedroom apartment. Heights area. Call after 5 p.m. 864-9321.

IF YOU NEED a roommate, call 984-1824 evenings.

FEMALE needs female roommate completely furnished 2-bedroom apartment, \$200 a month plus one-half utilities. 10 minutes from campus, must be mature and quiet. Immediate occupancy. Call between 5-9 p.m. 526-9834.

ROOMMATE: Share two bedroom apartment. Rent \$185, includes all utilities, Air-C, pool. Male or female. Call 477-9597.

MALE roommates wanted to share 2-bedroom, 1 bath (Cougar Apts.), a block from campus. Utilities included. \$100 per month. Call: Iman Omar 741-9713.

LOOKING FOR ROOMMATE to help find cheap apartment in UH area. Under \$175 per month. John, 879-5558.

Rooms for Rent

ROOM off W. Gray and Waugh. \$125 plus one-half electric. Male or female nonsmoker after 6 p.m. at 1321 W. Clay.

DUPLEX for rent 5 minutes from UH. Call 921-1730 anytime T-F from 10:30 a.m. till 1 p.m.

Services

PREGNANCY TERMINATIONS

Houston Gynecological Group
 1215 Walker 228-2400

PREGNANCY TEST WITH IMMEDIATE RESULTS, COUNSELING AND PROMPT ABORTION APPOINTMENTS. ABORTION ASSISTANCE 524-0548.

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LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY. All natural, no drugs, no chemicals. 100 percent guarantee. Call now 432-1359.

DAILY VAN POOLS to start from Katy, Cypress, J. Village, Conroe, Woodlands, and Greenspoint areas. Call UHPD Transportation 749-RIDE.

Travel

SKI Colorado, Steamboat, Winter Park. From \$299 per person airfare. Round trip, including seven day accommodations. Houston-Hobby-Denver. Round trip aerostar 727 charters. January 2, 8, 15, 22, 29. One week packages available. For more information contact Terry. 623-4353.

Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR—math, physics. 783-5479.

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 13 S. Afr. town
 18 Complained

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

(United Feature Syndicate)

STRAP COAT SAME
 OBESE AURI EGAN
 LACE PRECEDENT
 ORO FOES RANGE
 LOESS SPUTTER
 PALACE LOUPE
 EVERT COUNTDOWN
 ROC SONNY VIE
 UNTRAINED BREVE
 URGER TOURED
 PRISONS GOMET
 RENTS BOMB HMS
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 28 Trusted
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 31 Letter line
 32 Religious statue
 33 Monickers
 36 Curtailed
 40 Impeded
 41 Roman poet
 44 Wastrel
 47 Debate
 49 Office: Suffix
 51 — than a doornail
 53 Desert
 55 Engine parts
 56 Mountain: Prefix
 57 "Rio —"
 58 Mild oath
 60 River bank
 61 French keys
 62 Helper: Abbr.
 65 Dutch commune

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Calendar

TODAY

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION has Mass at noon in 201 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

BLACK STUDENT UNION today at 9 a.m. will be the last time for organizations to turn in their ticket books for bloc seating.

CONCILIO has Mexico Independence Day Celebration at noon in UC Arbor.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES DEPT. has leadership seminar at 3 p.m. in the UC Aegean Room, free and open to all.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION has a lecture with Donald Keys at 7:45 p.m. in Houston Room, UC.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS has a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC, open to all.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP has weekly meeting and worship service at 7:30 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC.

TOMORROW

L-5 HOUSTON, UH SECTION will have a meeting and presentation at noon in the Spindletop Room, UC, open to all.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will have Rosh Hashanah Service at 7:30 p.m. in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

PAKISTAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a meeting at noon in the Embassy Room, UC.

HELP WIPE OUT FLU!

And Earn Money by participating in Baylor College of Medicine influenza virus studies

WHAT'S INVOLVED:

a. A live virus vaccine study this Fall—will not interfere with school—\$95

b. A study during Christmas break—one week on a research ward in the Methodist Hospital—\$240.

Your options may include both studies.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Come to the Career Planning and Placement Center, Student Life Building, on
Wednesday, Sept 15, 12 Noon to 2 p.m.
 or
Thursday, Sept. 16, 12 Noon to 2 p.m.

If you wish to be considered, we will collect a blood sample (about a tablespoon) for which you will receive \$5, and we will tell you whether you are susceptible to the flu virus being studied.

ATTENTION BUSY STUDENTS

SPEED READ

EASE YOUR STUDY LOAD THIS FALL

Free Trial Classes Tu & Th Sept. 7, 9, 14 & 16

Improved Comprehension
 New Retention Techniques
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 Give Students Valuable Tools for Efficient Academic Work

U.H. University Center
 in the Appaloosa Room at
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 Eight Two Hour Sessions
 on Tuesdays begin Sept. 21

YMCA SPEED READING

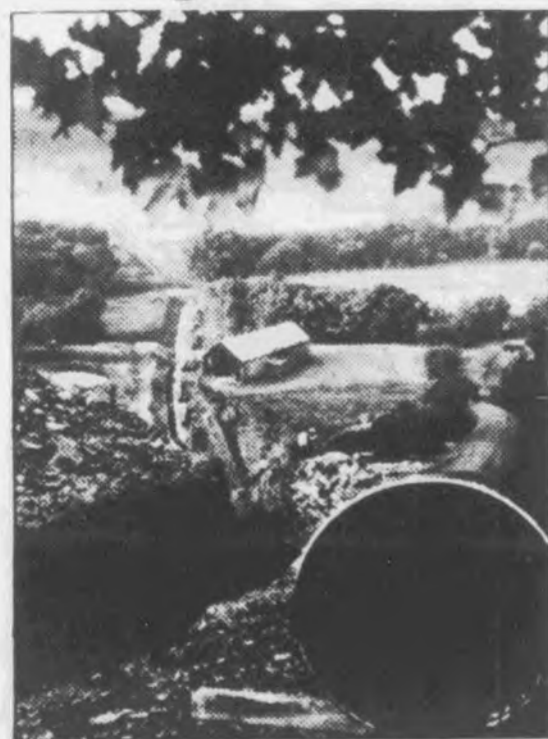
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YOUR BSN IS WORTH AN OFFICER'S COMMISSION IN THE ARMY.

Your BSN means you're a professional. In the Army, it also means you're an officer. You start as a full-fledged member of our medical team. Write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Burbank, CA 91510.

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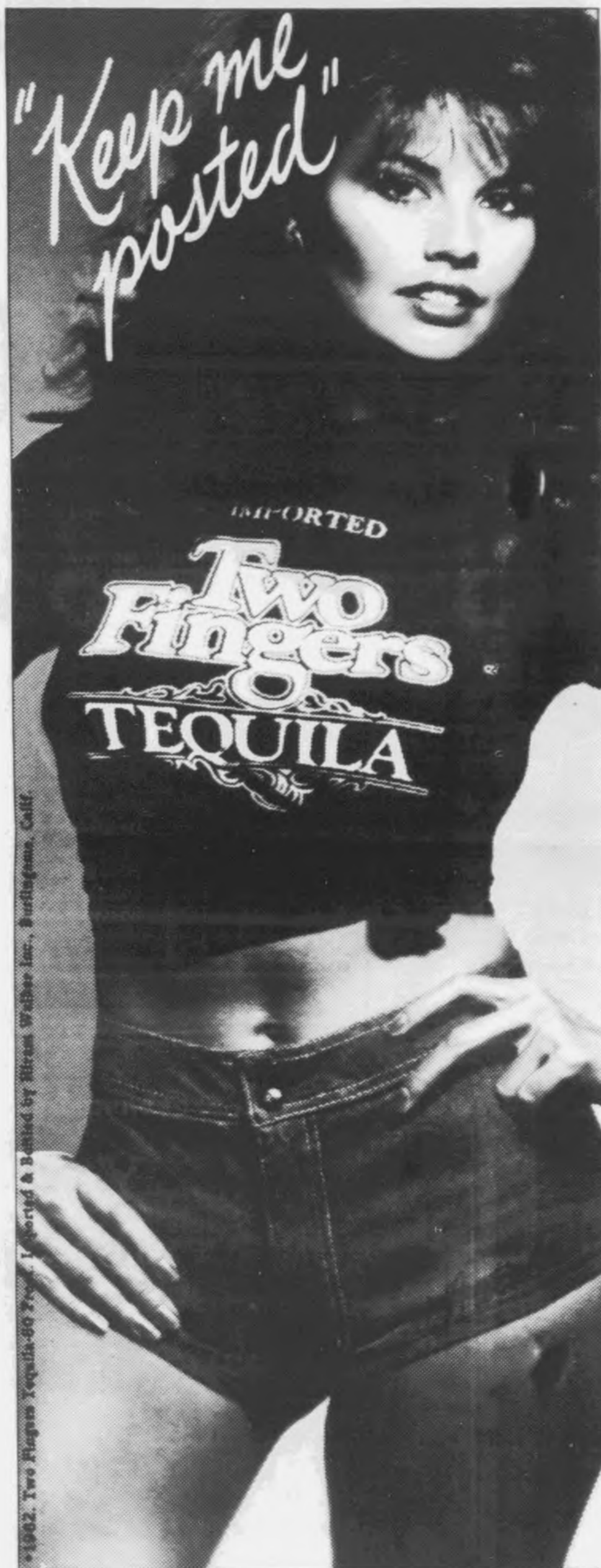
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