

Insurance brochures misleading

Official denies endorsement

By PHYLLIS SMITH
Staff Writer

Several UH students received life and hospitalization insurance policy brochures and applications in the mail this past weekend. These applications appear to be associated with UH, but only in fine print does the company claim non-endorsement.

MAP Associates in a Houston-based firm and part of the Security Benefit Life Insurance Co. The brochure "outlines a fine program of hospital, medical and surgical insurance offered to students of the University of Houston. This low cost plan was designed specifically for the University of Houston student in cooperation with the UH Student

Association Presidents from 1965 through 1969.

"Dividends are neither guarantees nor estimates, but are based upon the company's current dividend scale," the brochure said.

The brochure claims that the plan is endorsed "officially" by nine state universities. Officials at Corpus Christi University and Texas A&I at Kingsville (two listed as endorsers) told the Cougar Wednesday that they did not endorse the company or the insurance plan. Houston Baptist University and Stephen F. Austin State University said that they did endorse the plan. The University of St. Thomas could not offer a comment because its dean of student affairs was not available.

The policy form of the plan states: This is an individual policy, renewable from year to year with the consent of the Company. The Company reserves the right to refuse renewal or change premium for this policy upon any renewal date."

Julius Gordon, associate dean of students, said UH does not in fact endorse MAP. He said the company probably purchased a master roster of students and then sent out the brochures and applications. "This can be misleading because it goes back to the president of SA in the late '60s. I believe that students should contact the present SA for information about things like this."

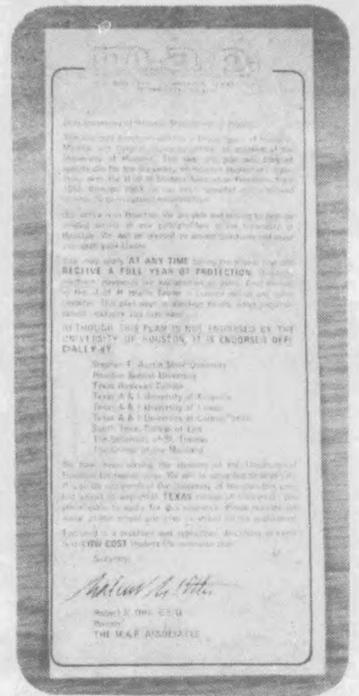
"Life insurance companies are notorious for this type of thing,"

Gordon said. "Students enter into a contract like this for a small amount while in college and after they graduate, they are hit with a high premium costs."

Keystone Life Insurance is the company UH endorses for student insurance, according to Gordon.

The Cougar contacted the State Board of Insurance in Austin to find out if this practice was fraudulent. Margie Hall an investigator for the board, said that they have had complaints like this, but that there is usually not much the board can do since the advertisement does claim non-endorsement, even in small print.

Hall said the State Board of Insurance will investigate MAP and study the company's brochures and applicati-



MAP form

The DAILY Cougar



VOL. 44, NO. 32

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS

THURS., OCT. 20, 1977

Faculty adopts wage charter

By JAN RICH
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate formally chastized the administration's lack of representation of faculty salary needs to the Texas Legislature.

The resolution, which passed

Wednesday with only one dissenting vote, stated that "the administration's willingness to implement salary increases on such an inadequate base is inconsistent with the avowed intent of the university to achieve academic excellence and is demoralizing to the faculty."

Dr. Max Carmen, the only senator to cast a dissenting vote, said "I don't like the wording." Carmen further explained he believed the Faculty Senate should see more supporting material on the salary increase. "We need to know all the facts. I don't think the resolution was in

concert with those facts," he said.

Other senators expressed strong feelings in favor of the resolution. "We've been drug through the mud, as far as the faculty is concerned," one senator said. He then asked what further action could be taken by the Faculty Senate.

Dr. Gertrud Pickar, senate chair, said the Senate Budget Committee will continue submitting materials. She also indicated a "possibility" exists that extra funds for faculty salaries could come from funds returned to the Central Campus budget from the UH System budget.

Another senator, Dr. Osman Ghazzaly, associate professor of Civil Engineering, warned, "We have to keep the pressure on if we are going to get anything."

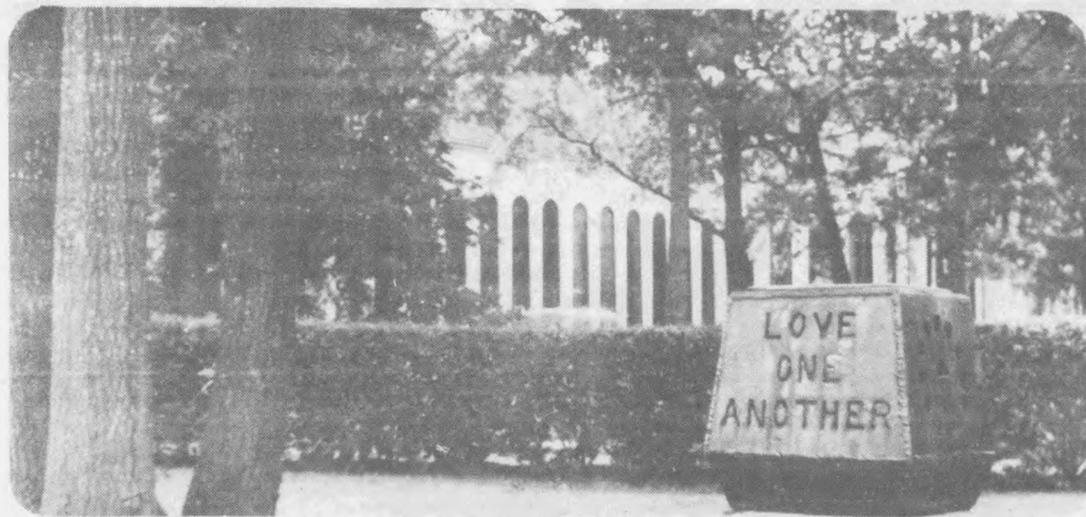
Dr. Elizabeth Bollinger, Faculty Association chair of the Downtown Campus, addressed the Senate and offered the association's views on budgets. She said the downtown campus faculty members were also concerned with the merit increases they received this year. Their main concern, she said, was

an apparent lack of correlation between the faculty's self-evaluations and the manner in which the raises were distributed.

Some sources have indicated that the downtown administration received an across-the-board increase of \$2,000, which meant an approximate 10-percent increase in salary for some persons. The faculty increases for the Downtown Campus, however, ranged from 3.4 to 9.5 percent.

Bollinger said, "We have no faculty input into the budget at all." However, she said the situation was somewhat improved by a recent two-hour question and answer session between faculty members and the downtown chancellor. "Cooperation with the chancellor has been good."

In other action, the Student Life Committee, chaired by Dr. Louis Williams, assistant professor of medicinal chemistry, presented a revised bill approved by the Student's Association, Monday which abolishes the Student Life Council. The new bill, Williams said, establishes a procedure for changing student life policies which provides for faculty input.



JOHN PHIPPS

As if the A. D. Bruce Religion Center and the serene landscape surrounding it aren't enough, this simple message

advertises the core of most religious teachings.

Board to recommend loan increase

By R. CARLOS CAVAZOS
Staff Writer

Students receiving financial aid through the Hinson-Hazelwood College Student Loan Program may get a "cost-of-living" raise to ease the inflationary costs of education.

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, will vote on the recommended changes at its meeting Friday in Austin.

Mack C. Adams, head of the student service division of the board, said Wednesday afternoon that revisions under consideration would raise loan limits for undergraduates and graduate

students to \$2,500 during any one fiscal year. Current limits are \$1,500 for the academic year. The maximum loan limits for medical and dental students would increase from \$2,500 to \$5,000.

The total amount students could borrow would also be increased from \$7,500 to \$10,000 for graduate students and from \$10,000 to \$15,000 for medical and dental students. Undergraduates, however, would still be limited to a total of \$7,500.

Adams said the revision policy, if approved, would also include students enrolled in professional schools of osteopathy, veterinary medicine, optometry and public health.

Adams said the current aggregate loan limits were established by the Coordinating Board in the fall of 1971, during the last review. Previous limits had been \$1,000 for undergraduates and \$1,500 for graduate students.

The recommendations for increase Adams said, is based on the fact that students who must rely on loans to pay for their education need more money than before. Inflation has raised the cost of education in private institutions from about \$2,500 in 1973 to almost \$4,500 today. Through changes formulated for the Hinson-Hazelwood Loan Program about a year ago, more selective loan-making and collecting

policies should reduce the high default rate the program has been experiencing, Adams said. He said institutions with a high percentage of default would receive a reduced allocation of loan funds to lessen the high-risk factor.

Adams said that under the present collection policy, the program files a suit against the defaulting student and obtains a ruling in a court, then files a claim with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), who insures the loans.

The student who defaulted on the loan is then required to file an "interrogatory report," which reveals their entire financial

status. Failure to file the report could lead to an arrest and a jail term.

If the report shows ownership of property in excess of the provisions of the Homestead Act, that property may be seized in lieu of payment. However, Adams said, a person's home, tools of trade or means of transportation could not be confiscated. If a person has nothing, the loan program will then file an insurance claim with HEW, who then repays the program for the defaulted loan on a specific schedule.

Adams said HEW pays the entire face value of the first five (See Loans, Page 4)



"...MAKES YOU WONDER HOW THEY EVER MANAGED TO KILL BUFFALO."

For excellence

To the Editor:

If Ms. Rejaie (Commentary, Wednesday, Oct. 12) is genuinely concerned about the quality of teaching at UH, she should contact the Teaching Fellows Association. One of our permanent committees is the Teaching Excellence Committee, one of whose goals is to institute university-wide course evaluation at UH. It is our intention to make these evaluations available to students so that they may more knowledgeably choose the courses for which they register.

We welcome the assistance of any interested students who wish to join us in this Herculean task. We also welcome suggestions of other ways in which we may be able to improve the quality of teaching at UH. If you are interested in working on this committee, contact Jane Kominek at 749-1471 or come to the next Teaching Fellows Association meeting—Friday, Oct. 21, at 3 p.m. in the Tejas Room, 2nd floor of the UC.

Jane M. Kominek
182160

unusual, attractive, usable, identifiable, etc. and then practice just the opposite. People who visited the campus, even from foreign countries, admired the well designed, colorful and excellent craftsmanship that added something of a landmark to an otherwise hodge podge of unrelated buildings that make up this campus.

It is true there were a few spots where the paint was beginning to peel off, but you know—!! well that it costs a lot more to paint the entire structure white than to touch it up.

If anybody else out there has similar feelings about this insensitive decision, I invite you to stop by the architecture office and let them know how you feel.

Kenneth W. Calvert
Architecture Graduate Student
306488

Unfair privilege

To the Editor:

I would like to strongly protest the preferential treatment of a blatantly religious propaganda rag called *Today's Student*.

I am sure that all Christians will be calling for my eternal damnation, but I feel that a state university is no place to spread religious convictions in the guise of news. I am not saying that the publishers of *Today's Student* have no right to publish or that they have no right to be on campus. I am saying giving them advantage over other publications on campus is giving sanction to their convictions over other philosophies and yes, even religions.

The solution to the problem is simple: if these people want to distribute this so-called newspaper on campus, let the fanatics who support these

notions distribute the paper by hand. I am sure the very people who do not agree with me now would be against setting up special stands for the socialist newspaper.

James B. Ward Jr.
229586

Editor's note: *Today's Student* is an off-campus publication and is not part of the Student Publications office.

Cartoon booted

To the Editor:

"Cougar Clips" is the worst excuse for a comic strip I have ever seen. Not only is it not funny, but it often goes so far as to border on the moronic and offensive.

The strip's poor quality is only emphasized by placing it next to "Doonesbury," one of the best damn strips that ever was. Even the syndicated Bill Mauldin editorial cartoons have more substance than "Cougar Clips," and that's going some!

Having a comic strip that deals with campus life is a creditable idea, but "Cougar Clips" has made a travesty of that idea.

John Davenport
316499

For self support

To the Editor:

I personally find it outrageous that students are forced to fund campus activities without being able to directly choose where the money is spent. I don't give a damn about intramural or intercollegiate sports, the Cougar Guard, ethnic affairs, or least of all, religious activities. Why can't those students who receive benefits from these programs be responsible for supporting them?

John White
362013

Blah white?

To the Editor:

As if the school of architecture didn't already have an imaginability problem, they got out the sterile white paint brush of the profession and painted themselves back into obscurity Monday when they had the bicentennial design on the silo outside the architecture labs painted over.

I find it very ironic that a college can go to such lengths to teach students to be aware of what makes certain spaces distinctive,



COMMENTARY

Police and social theory

By MARK LANGFORD

Among the discoveries of thoughtful people, is the difference between theory and practice. The theoretical aspect of any idea or institution is usually born from an objective point of view. Objective, yet optimistic in its designs to make things work in the very best way.

From these theories we build rules for our lives. The institutions of society—religion, law, economic and political philosophy, education, etc., are all based on a theory of how things can best be done. On paper, the

world knows how to prosper and limit pain and anguish to some degree; but in the implementation of these theories we often discover that other things begin to happen.

The inherent imperfection in the practice of our theories is the inherent imperfection of man. To say that man is not perfect is neither new nor profound. We have known it for some time. Yet, many of our theories fail to take this into account. In this way, practice often dictates failure.

So it seems to be with the Houston Police Department. As an institution, the police were born out of need and a theory of

public service. The need, of course, is here and always will be. The problem seems to lie in the inability of the police to adequately practice the theories of public service.

From the streets to the witness stand, we have heard many stories lately. Stories that suggest that the police have come up with some theories of their own.

If indeed they have, what then of the public they serve? What is our role in relationship to the police? Theoretically, they exist for the protection and well-being of society, an extension of its values (See Police, Page 3)

THE DAILY COUGAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1977

EDITORIAL

'Open' plans good

After a five month search, a director for University Security (UHS) has been named. The new director, George Hess, said in an interview this week with *The Daily Cougar* he wants an "open door" policy.

Such a policy depends on trust. We must know UHS is being completely open with us, and they must know we treat information with respect. There are certain rules we follow. For example, we see no reason to release the name of a rape victim. So therefore we do not seek such information. But we do insist on the release of all other information about the attack so UH students can be informed about the incident and prepare themselves against such an attack.

But besides the need for information, students must be comfortable with security people. They must know UHS is here to work with them and not as a "big brother" police force designed to hound everyone. It seems that during this semester UHS beat officers have successfully closed a long-existing communication gap.

There have been incidents in the past couple of years that tarnished Security's image. But the officers have been working hard to overcome this image. We hope the new director will encourage the beat officers to continue along this line.

After all, this isn't the big city hotbed of crime. But we cannot forget that students are assaulted, motorcycles are stolen and crime does occur here. The best solution to the problem is for each of us to start out with the thought in mind: Let's work together.

The Cougar

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

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- Photographers Tony Johnson, Dan Pearson, Harold Taylor

Daily Cougar editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, which is composed of senior editors, * and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the university administration. Commentaries and letters express the opinion of the individual writer and not necessarily that of the *Cougar*.

Social Security: No end seen to dollars demand

By ROBERT L. MCDANIEL

Congress has kept the public busy with Bert Lance and the oil deregulation problem. In the meantime, they have proposed a new Social Security bill that will more than triple an individual's forced "contribution" by 1990.

If your gross salary is \$16,500, the government takes \$965 from you plus \$965 from your employer for the S.S. In 1985, when many of us will just be getting into good jobs, the bite from your \$16,500 will be \$1,985 from you and \$1,985 from your employer. In 1990, the employee's and employer's "contribution" will be \$2,973 each! Hopefully, your employer will still be able to afford to keep you on the payroll. The self-employed person presently forced to pay \$1,304 will pay \$4,190 in 1990.

Social Security has grown into a nightmare since Roosevelt and his Congress used it as a campaign promise to get elected in 1934. One in seven persons in this country receives monthly S.S. checks. Ten percent of the population in 1970 was 65 or older. With the falling birthrate and improved medical

services, the proportion of active workers to retired will fall from 3-to-1 presently, to 2-to-1 in the next 50 years. The supporters of this proposed bill, with its increased payments admit another deficit will appear in the S.S. system in 2010, just about the time students of today seriously start thinking about retirement.

The government propaganda machine of 70,000 bureaucrats in the S.S. administration has left the American people with the idea that the Social Security program is a pension plan with guaranteed benefits and such. Nothing is further from the truth. Social Security is not an investment plan for one's future, but an income transfer system. The money the government takes from you and your employer is almost directly paid out to 70,000 bureaucrats and two million disillusioned citizens.

Your "contributions" have very little to do with your benefits. Under the proposed bill, this relationship will be even less. You are forced to pay "contributions" your whole working life but only your last ten years of work are used for judging your eligibility for benefits. For example, both

your mother and father have worked and been forced to "contribute" to Social Security. When they are ready to retire, they will find that both their "contributions" are not used to assign their benefits. The one with the highest salary will be the key to the benefit—not the combined salaries. The average S.S. benefit in 1976 for a husband and wife was \$340. The average for a single retired worker was \$205. That's not much for 20-30 years of "contributions," especially if you consider utility bills run from \$60 up here in Houston.

As I said before, Social Security is nothing but an income transfer system. The government is forcing one individual to give money to another individual. The moral reasoning supporting this forced payment, other than an election gimmick, is that some people do not have the sense or ability to prepare for their old age. Therefore, no matter how expensive and inefficient, the government should force the working people to support all older and disabled people.

Preparation for disability and old age is a very good idea. The

long term investments that an individual can use for one's future are unlimited. Private insurance and saving-pension plans were doing this long before the government forced itself on Americans. These private plans are very safe and give the individual a much better and definite return. Naturally a contract with a private company is legally binding. Social Security is not legally responsible to pay benefits. It is only responsible to take your money. How the money will be passed out is left to the whims of Congress.

I realize some people will not be prepared for their old age. Some gamble it away, give it to the church, raise irresponsible children and the other irrational things man can do. I don't think that gives the government the right to force me to support them. These people should have to depend on themselves, their relatives and the voluntary efforts of others.

Social Security is discriminatory, inefficient and expanding just like most government agencies. This stems from violations of an individual's freedom. A person is free only if force or fraud cannot be used against him and he cannot use force or fraud against others. Social Security does both. The burden of this violation is not only increasing on our generation but it will be a greater burden forced on our children.

My proposal for Social Security

is to rationally let it die. It would take a generation of decreasing payments to the Social Security to support the people who are already forced to depend on this inefficient and immoral government plan. This 20 to 30 years would give the 70,000 bureaucrats passing out the checks time to die or find another job in the free economy.

The decreasing burden of the system would then allow the individual to finance his own preparation for old age. It would be in a way the individual rationally and voluntarily chose, not forced by the government. Business is now forced to bear half of the burden, freedom from S.S. payments would give business more to invest in pollution control, new energy ideas, lower prices and more jobs.

Congress will be voting for the new Social Security proposal soon. As an individual thinking of freedom for my children and my old age, I urge you to oppose Social Security and the new plan. Write a firm letter to your Congressman and Senators.

A letter seems like a small, useless thing, but it is the only input an individual can give on a specific issue in Congress. This small effort, against government violation of your freedom, might prevent your children from having to put a larger effort against the government, such as risking their lives.

Editor's note: McDaniel is an accounting senior.

Congress key to SS reform

By ANDREW VORDER BRUEGGE

I enjoyed reading your article in *The Daily Cougar* which critically addressed the Social Security Administration "problem." It is true the government seems to be saving face in their attempts to symptomatically cure this diseased branch of the bureaucracy.

The reasons for this self-preservation on the part of the federal administrators are more subtle and far reaching than you indicated, and I would like to comment upon them here.

First of all, it must be noted that it is Congress, not HEW, or Mr. Carter, or the Social Security Administration who makes the laws regulating the tax as well as the payment of benefits. The power to save the system lies with Congress.

Secondly, the drain in the SSA trust fund is not, I repeat not, due to any simple proportional theory about number of workers vs. number of retired persons, but

rather can be traced to the legislation by Congress concerning payment of benefits. More specifically, an analysis of Congress' record shows they passed laws which, over the years, included more and more types and classes of beneficiaries under the wing of SSA. One can see this practice would obviously bankrupt a system which was never intended to pay out benefits to so many people.

What I am trying to get across is the wave of liberalism which was predominant in Congress through the 1960s started and sustained this trend of handing out money to any special interest group within the retired population (Army retirees, railroad workers, disabled workers, children, mothers, grandparents, divorced spouses, etc.) Because of this, the trust fund was, and is, being depleted. In fact, subcommittees in Congress as far back as 1958 have been warning the body of Congress about the danger of their actions, but to no avail.

The HEW and SSA are at the mercy of uncaring legislators who pass "liberal" laws to get more votes from constituents, and then the blame is laid on SSA. The SSA merely enacts the laws in the same way that police officers enact (or enforce) civil laws.

So the true enemies of the public are not the tax collectors (IRS) or HEW or the Social Security Ad-

ministration, but the legislators enacting irresponsible and untenable laws. When the money is gone, and there is clamor at the door of the local SSA office, each and every one of those dutiful employees will calmly and coolly tell the enraged public to look to Congressman X and Senator Y for the answers. It is unfortunate the day of reckoning for this impending disaster will be like this, instead of seeing a resolution on the floor of the Capitol under the direction of legislators whose interest is not in themselves but in the protection of the public interest (and money—\$45 billion to be exact!)

In closing, I would like to say I am basing my argument and deriving my facts and information from my tenure of employment with the Social Security Administration. I can assure you, the reader, and can challenge any critic as to the basic simplicity of the SSA system, as well as its innate strength financially.

Editor's note: Vorder Bruegge is a post baccalaureate student in psychology.

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Police

(Continued from Page 2) and beliefs. Society, in return, should respect the law and its representatives. This is the ideal; this is the theory.

The Houston police have gotten the idea that respect is not possible without fear and the best justice is without mercy. For them, the letter and the spirit of the law is administered best in the streets. They have no need of other judges.

What will it take to reaffirm our theories? Or could it be that the theories of society and the police have meshed into one? The judgment at Huntsville seems to indicate this might be so. I hope not.

Editor's note: Langford is a post baccalaureate student in journalism.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1977

OC PROGRAM COUNCIL

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DANCE COMPANY**
Friday, October 21, 1977
E. Cullen Auditorium
8 PM
Public \$4, \$5, \$6
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Master classes
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Thursday, October 20
2 PM and 4 PM
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Bus system may introduce Park and Ride plan for UH

Houston transportation authorities are considering expanding bus service to UH through its "Park and Ride" program, a city administrator told students here Wednesday.

Richard Sommerville, program administrator for the Office of Public Transportation, urged students to carpool as an immediate solution to urban transportation problems.

"Park and Ride needs to be expanded and more incentives added to get people out of their cars and into the mass transit system," Sommerville said.

One incentive Sommerville mentioned is priority treatment for buses on freeways, by borrowing a lane from traffic moving in the opposite direction. A special bus lane on the Gulf Freeway will be a reality in five years, he said.

Activity centers such as UH must provide incentives for carpools and vanpools to increase auto occupancy, Sommerville said. This can be done by providing free and convenient parking for cars with four or more passengers, he said.

Getting people to give up their cars or share them is an attitude problem in Houston, Sommerville said. More than 800,000 people drive cars to work everyday and there are only 1.7 persons per car,

he said.

"Houston has one of the worst public transit systems in the country," Sommerville said. "The system has not kept up with the growth of the city." There are only 450 buses used by only 3 percent of the population, Sommerville said.

"We have plans to add 500 new advanced designed buses to our fleet," Sommerville said. A new maintenance system will be used to keep existing buses in use. Some of the buses have more than 500,000 miles on them, he added.

Carvel Glenn, project director at the Rice University Center for

Community Design and Research, showed a slide presentation of the "people mover" proposed for Houston.

The Downtown People Mover would be 80 per cent funded by federal money with the remainder being generated on the local level, Glenn said. It would be capable of moving approximately 24,000 people per day in the downtown area.

There are environmental as well as aesthetic problems connected with the system, Glenn said. Houston has to decide if it wants the system and if it is worth the cost, he added.

Carter won't go until Congress acts on bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Wednesday he would cancel or postpone his scheduled four-continent trip next month if Congress does not finish work on an energy bill by then.

"I consider this important enough that if Congress does not finish its deliberations on energy policy I would put it above the trip I plan to take and I would stay here and work with Congress on

legislation I consider adequate," the President told reporters.

However, the President said, "I don't anticipate that being necessary because I believe the Congress is... deeply committed to expeditious passage of a comprehensive policy."

Carter spoke to reporters on the White House front porch after concluding discussions with Belgian Prime Minister Leo Tindemans and seeing the Belgian to his car.

Loan

(Continued from Page 1)

percent of claims and only 90 percent of the value of the loans on the next four percent of claims. Any claims in excess of a nine percent default rate on the total amount of loans issued would only be repaid at 80 percent of their face value, he added.

Adams said that a bill to establish a state-guaranteed loan agency stalled in the Senate Calendar Committee of the Texas Legislature last summer. That committee will not report until the legislature reconvenes in 1979. Because of that and the current repayment provisions on defaulted loans, the program stands to lose an estimated \$510,000 a year in repayments not covered by the HEW insurance guidelines.

The annual loss on defaulted loans does not affect the amount of funds available for the loan program, Adams said. Students will get the increased annual and aggregate loan limits, he said, if the revisions are approved by the Coordinating Board Friday.

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THE DAILY COUGAR



ERIC BELL

Sigma Nu runner Robert Rogers, technical education junior, does his part of the legwork as the fraternity carries the ball for Saturday's game in a 450-mile relay

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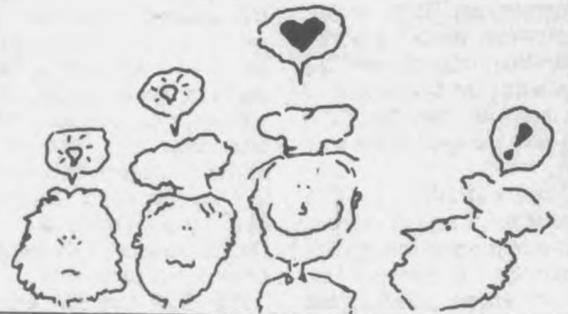
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"I have a feeling I heard it before."
"What about 'The proud pizza with the golden crust?'"
"That feels a little uppity. We wanna say something nice and simple like
'We've got a feeling you're gonna like us.'

But how can we say it?"

"?????????????????"

"Well, keep working on it."



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With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free.

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Whether your auto insurance rates fall into the expensive "high risk" category or not, these rates do affect you. Higher rates increase the number of uninsured drivers on the road, and this means you might be unable to recover damage payments if you are involved in a wreck.

As last week's column noted two types of insurance companies which carry much of the high-risk policies, county mutuals and unlicensed companies, do not have rates subject to state regulation.

In an attempt to decrease the damage caused by uninsured

motorists, the Texas Legislature enacted laws helping to establish "assigned risk" pools for liability coverage. This insurance allows minimal rates for high-risk drivers to obtain liability insurance. For a small additional payment, coverage against collision with uninsured motorists can also be opted by the policyholder.

One problem does surface, however. Many of the county mutuals and unlicensed companies which provide collision coverage for high-risk categories do not allow the customers to buy from the "assigned risk" pool for

liability insurance.

If the high-risk driver's car lien is held by a bank or finance company, the lending institution generally protects its loan by requiring collision coverage. As a result, the driver may be unable to take advantage of the low rates for liability coverage in the "pool," since the high-risk driver is forced to buy from an unregulated company.

One helpful step was rejected by the state legislature this year. A proposal to create an "assigned risk" pool for low-collision insurance rates for high-risk motorists did not pass.

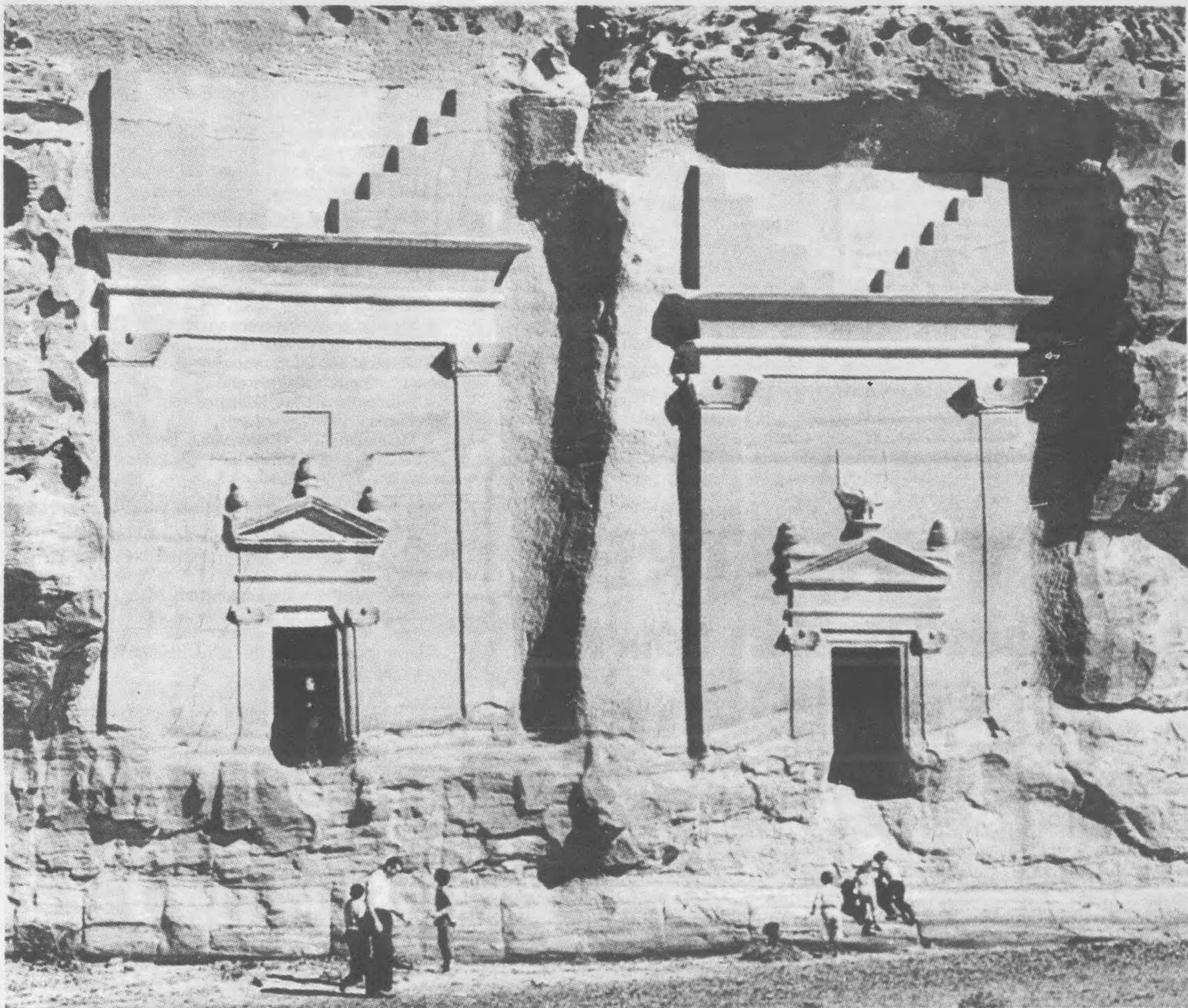
Nominate profs now for academic kudos

Nominations for faculty Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation Awards will be accepted until Nov. 1 in the Faculty Senate offices on the second floor of the Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium.

Any student or faculty member may submit nominations for the award, which annually goes to 10 professors in Texas who show "outstanding academic and scholarly achievement and dedication to the profession." The award includes a \$1,500 cash honorarium.

Nominations should include at least three letters of recommendation offering an evaluation of the nominee's "stature as a teacher, scholar and contributor to the achievement of the purposes of the institution. These letters may be from colleagues and current or former students.

The Piper Foundation will select the 10 winners next spring.



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Ethnic Affairs:

Organization created to serve needs of minorities on campus

By CYNTHIA LADSON
Staff Writer

(Sixth of 12 parts)

Ethnic Affairs was founded by Students' Association (SA) in 1973 to meet the need for a permanent organization to serve minorities, according to Ethnic Affairs director Pablo Rodriguez.

"SA believed there was a need for a permanent organization to serve the minorities. So in the fall of 1973 a resolution was made and passed and Ethnic Affairs was formed," he said.

"However, three years ago, a verbal agreement between Dr. Harry Sharp, vice chancellor and dean of students, and then-director of Ethnic Affairs, Ruben Cano placed us under Campus Activities until another place could be found for us," he said.

"Now the UC Policy Board wants us to be placed under them, but because our philosophy is different from theirs we don't feel we should be placed under them," Rodriguez said.

"Policy Board is into programming and we're not just off into programming. We try to go out into the community and get the people to come to the university and see what's going on," he said.

An example of this is the International Fair. The emphasis of the whole fair is on getting the families to come and not just making it a student affair, Rodriguez said.

"The original intent of Ethnic Affairs is to increase the cultural awareness of not only the ethnics but that of all the students," he said.

"For the fiscal year '77-'78 we have been allotted \$33,000. This is a cut of about \$3,000 from last year's allocated amount," he said.

"The money we receive must then be divided among the four organizations we fund: Black Student Union (BSU), Concilio, Chinese Student Association (CSA), and the International

Student Organization (ISO)," Rodriguez said.

"These groups then budget the money we (Ethnic Affairs) allocate them. Their budgets then have to be approved by the UC Policy Board," he said.

"Each organization is allocated money based on such things as how effective the organization was the year before and how many students will be affected," he said.

Out of the four organizations, Concilio receives the most funding from Ethnic Affairs: \$10,000. Concilio is followed by BSU with \$9,500; ISO received \$8,150; and CSA gets \$2,650.

According to UH registrar records, out of 29,284 students at UH 8.5 percent are black, 6.3 percent are Spanish surname Americans, five percent are internationals and 1.1 percent are Oriental Asian.

With the \$10,000 it receives from student service fees, Concilio funds the programs of nine smaller organizations: Trabajadores Sociales de Aztlan (TSA), Chicano Law Students, Mujeres Unidas, Mexican American English Society (MAES), Chicano Literary Organization, Los Aztecas, National Chicano Health Organization, Chicano Pre-law and Mexican-American Youth Organization (MAYO).

These nine groups comprise Concilio.

"Each organization submits programs pertinent to their organization. If that organization performs that program they receive an allocated amount of money. If they don't perform the program they don't receive the money," Louise Villejo, Concilio president, said.

"\$888 of our money goes toward academic programs. These include such programs as Introduction to Chicano Student Life, dances and a health fair," she said.

Concilio allocated \$1,500 for cultural information programs. This includes speakers, workshops and seminars.

"Concilio also puts out two publications, a journal and a faculty and student literary magazine," she said.

BSU consists of five committees whose programs they fund: special projects, membership, publicity, public relations and projects.

According to BSU's approved budget for this fiscal year:

- Academic programs were allocated \$1,264. This includes expenses to conventions.

- Service programs were given \$950. This category includes an introduction to black student life, and benefit dances.

- Cultural and information programs include activities such as Black History Month, speakers and films. They received \$3,049.

- Publications were allocated \$600. This includes a newsletter and brochures.

- Maintenance and operations includes \$1,250 for office cost; advertising and promotions and the salary of a student departmental assistant.

ISO funds 15 other organizations with the money they receive from Ethnic Affairs.

According to Urooj Hussain, president of ISO, "We received \$8,150 this year and \$2,231 of that goes to the 15 organizations we fund. A few of those organizations are Ethiopian Student Association, Iranian Student Association—U.S., Organization of Arab Students (O.A.S.) and the Mexican Student Association."

Those organizations use their money to bring speakers and other programs, Hussain said.

"With the remaining money, we sponsor an annual Mr. and Miss International contest, International Week and International Food Fair," he said.

"In deciding what organization gets what, we consider the type of program they're putting on and past experience," Hussain said.

According to Rudolph Chow, president of CSA, "We're in the process of making up a line-by-line budget for CSA. But as of now most of our \$2,650 will go on programming and promotion."

"We make up about 18 per cent of the total membership of Ethnic Affairs and receive very little in allocated funds," Chow said.

"We feel we are very underbudgeted," he added.

(Tomorrow: Program Council)

This year's allocation of student service fees, as set by the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee:

University Center	\$903,652
Student Publications	74,000
Vice Chancellor, Dean of Students	89,000
Intramural Athletics	93,000
Students' Association	90,000
Program Council	95,000
Intercollegiate Athletics	200,000
ETHNIC AFFAIRS	33,000
Tutorial Program	42,000
Religious Activities	16,000
Cougar Guard	3,100
Dorm Council	3,100
TOTAL STUDENT SERVICE FEES	\$1,648,852



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Falco brings dance troupe to Houston

—entertain

By CHERYL HARKEY
Entertainment Writer

The world-renown Louis Falco Dance Company will be performing at 8 p.m. Friday in Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium.

Falco, known for his original motion-dance techniques, will also hold three master classes here on campus.

A native New Yorker, Falco started dancing twenty years ago and began his company 10 years later. He has an extensive background in theater, which he incorporates in his performances.

"I started out in acting and later trained in dance. Using my knowledge in theater, I incorporated speaking into some of the dances," Falco says.

Falco has a unique idea of what constitutes a professional dancer. "There is no such thing as

becoming a professional dancer. An individual can be a competent dancer at any age.

"One might think that to be a dancer is an acquired talent," Falco says, "but people do not become dancers; dancers are people."

After performing all over the world, Falco has found that audience response to his company varies greatly.

"Comparing American audiences and overseas audiences is like comparing those in New York to Texas; their responses are miles apart," Falco says.

Falco, who visited Texas 10 years ago with the Jose Limon Dance Company, says he is looking forward to returning to Texas.

By performing world-wide, Falco is able to recruit dancers for his troupe from all over the world.

The New York-based company is currently limited to eight members but Falco hopes to enlarge the troupe to 10 next year.

Falco holds auditions at his studio to attain new members.

Like Falco, his dancers must be knowledgeable in music, ballet, modern dance and theater. Dancing for the Falco Company is a full-time job requiring six to eight hours practice per day.

Originality, excitement and the unexpected are a trademark of the Falco dances. Names such as Pulp, Cavier, and Champagne represent themes that vary from comedy to expressionism to sexuality.

The dance themes begin as improvisations and are then developed in distinct dances. The dances are choreographed and recorded by using a videotape machine.

Falco then makes notes and uses stick figure-drawings to illustrate the different positions. Many of Falco's earlier dances are now lost because they were not recorded in any way.

The troupe's dance ideas "occur from living, therefore dance is an expression of one's inner self," Falco says. For this reason Falco says he feels that anyone can relate to his performances, even if the person knows relatively little about dance.

Besides the Friday performance, Louis Falco will also instruct three master classes at UH. These will be at 2 and 4 p.m. today in the Houston Room, UC, and at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Room 230, Meicher Gym.

Attendance is free to students by reservation only. For more information, call Program Council at 749-1435.



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Educational Forum THEY ARE OUR CHILDREN A Parent/Educators Guide to

7:30 PM Fri., Oct. 21
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Patricia Miller, Assistant Professor of Soc., UH
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campus films

STRIKE & MOTHER

Strike: director: Sergei Eisenstein; Mosfilms; 1924; b/w; silent with music soundtrack
Mother: director: V.I. Pudovkin; Mosfilms; 1925; b/w; silent with music soundtrack
Today: at 2 and 8 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground.

In the middle 1920s two young Russian directors practically invented a new way to express themselves with film. Sergei Eisenstein and Vsevolod Pudovkin created film montage, which stresses the importance of film editing more than camera angles and movement. Each shot becomes part of a whole, the sum of which is greater than its parts. The idea created may be obvious or subliminal.

Pudovkin's "Mother" is considered to be his masterpiece. The plot concerns the relationship

between a mother and her son, an activist in the riots that occurred in Russia in 1905.

"Mother" views the labor struggles of 1905 in warmly human tones. Small scenes of character revelation take you to the heart of every struggle, so you thoroughly understand why the characters do what they do.

Eisenstein's "Strike" was his first feature, and it is not as powerful as Pudovkin's film. Eisenstein shows all the events of a strike that is brutally broken up by the military, and makes them interesting and involving. There is no one hero, just individual characters.

In both films there are editing moments that imprint themselves on your memory and, though hard to convey in print, they have served as guides to modern editing.

In "Mother," as the son waits to be released from prison, there is a cut to melting ice on a mountainside. The symbolic idea of the water being released from its winter bondage is wonderfully conveyed.

In "Strike" a shot of defiant workers is superimposed on a machinery wheel which then stops.

This is a wonderful program, stimulating and enjoyable.

H.N. GRAHAM

Horne thrills in

By JUDITH K. MCGINNIS
Entertainment Writer

Houston Grand Opera is presenting Gioacchino Rossini's ninth work, "Tancredi," in its first American staging in 125 years. The technically challenging work, Rossini's first serious opera, features internationally renowned mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne in the title role.

The story is a classic drama; the wayward soldier, Tancredi (Marilyn Horne) returns to his homeland only to discover that his family estate has been traded away by the King Argirio of Syracuse (Ernesto Palacio) in a peace treaty with Orbanzzano (Nicola Zaccaria) the country's former ruler.

To make things worse, Argirio offers his daughter, Amenaide (Joan Carden) as part of the bargain, not knowing that she and Tancredi are secretly engaged. Amenaide cannot object to her father's arrangement or Tancredi will be executed.

After Tancredi kills Orbanzzano in a sword battle and discovers that Amenaide did not—after all—desert him, the two are reunited just before Tancredi dies. Whew.

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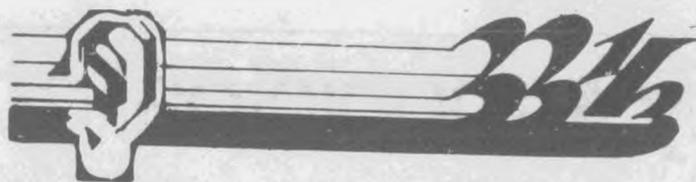
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1977



BUNDLE OF JOY
Freddie Hubbard
Columbia, JC 34902

Bundle of Joy is funky Freddie's new release and it is much like last year's Wind Jammer in its general approach, that being funk and schmaltz.

Unlike that album, though, Freddie is really playing a lot of trumpet on Bundle. His beautiful sound and blistering technique are best showcased on this tribute to the ailing sax giant, Raasaan Roland Kirk.

The cut, entitled (and misspelled) "Rahsann" is the album's freest of lush string filler, which plagues otherwise appealing cuts such as "Rainy Day Song" and "From Behind."

The scoop is that Hubbard, since his move to Columbia, is concentrating on sales by sweetening all of his arrangements with strings and spicing them with disco beats. The corporate rationale is that by exploiting popular trends, Hubbard will sell.

With this album's release, Hubbard seems to be frustrated enough with his album's syrupy arrangements to at least cut loose and blow. The problem is that Freddie's playing does not always fit very well with his tepid aural backdrop, thereby making the record seem to be hip subject matter with anachronistic blowing from Hubbard.

"Portrait of Jenny" manages to escape the producer's kiss of death by being a trumpet solo with only the accompaniment of a lone harp.

"From Behind" features one of the album's most infectious tunes with little sweetener. It is "Rahsann" however, that provides the best vehicle for Hubbard's improvisations. Its jazzy changes provide us with Hubbard's best composition in three albums, besides some of his best blowing.

Another jazz album from Freddie would be nice. Until it happens, his best playing at the moment is available on Bobby Hutcherson's new album, Knucklebean.

Freddie is still cooking, but you have to look for it on other people's records.

JOHN ATKINSON

ONJ
Olivia Newton John
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I'm going to try not being sexist but you'd better watch me in case I slip.

The most notable aspect of the album is that sexual appeal. The wet lips, understanding green eyes, cover girl complexion, hoo boy! Of course, the first credits listed on the inside jacket are the make up artist and the hair stylist. No kidding!

The British born John has been a child of entertainment since her early teens as a talent contest winner. Since that time, she has won numerous music awards, among them three Grammys. Although she is more notably associated with country music, her repertoire crosses into most other music categories with ease.

The songs are sung in perfect form with a feminine sense of arrangement and production. Surprisingly though, John's partner John Farrar takes all the credit for it.

Her expected gentle manner oozes from much of her material as "I Honestly Love You" and "If You Love Me." It is interesting to note that "Changes" is the only great hit she has written. The usage of other's music is a trend several of the more popular female singers have undertaken.

It is virtually impossible to dislike the album, despite some critics' complaints of her sterile sweetness. Beautiful, moving love songs like "I Honestly Love You" and "Please Mr. Please" are becoming scarce in the slick commercialism of radio. Cream-puff femininity is after all a dying tradition.

MARK FOWLER



Olivia Newton-John

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ic approach to dance has gained
al success.

in 'Tancredi'

Marilyn Horne is playing a male lead. When Rossini wrote this opera in 1813, it was not an uncommon practice for tenors to be demasculated so as to retain their high vocal range.

After a period of time, the tenors began to object, and singers with such ranges were not to be found.



Horne

Horne—who has a reputation as one of the world's greatest Rossini specialists—became interested in the role, realizing her mezzo voice would fit the score.

All of the performances in "Tancredi" are excellent, both dramatically and technically—but Horne and Carden are particular standouts.

Although hosting a performer of Horne's magnitude, the Houston cast and chorus are not overshadowed by her stage presence.

All the supporting roles blended to achieve both credibility for the story and a musically superior performance.

Palacio gives life to the strenuous tenor role of the Syracusan ruler.

Overall the Houston Grand Opera's presentation of "Tancredi" is excellent.

Student tickets cost little more than ones for a film, and it is a live performance. The last presentation of "Tancredi" will be at 8 p.m. Friday in Jones Hall.

University of Texas at Austin Graduate School

Representatives of the Graduate School at The University of Texas at Austin will be on campus to talk with students interested in graduate studies on Wed., Oct. 26 and Thurs., Oct. 27; we are especially interested in talking with minority students.

More information is available at the Placement Office, Student Life Building.

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A guide to city's municipal courts

By MARK LANGFORD

(First of two parts)

A young woman must answer to a charge of prostitution. Another woman, older and afraid of the authority and cold inspection of the courtroom, must identify the man who rammed her car from behind. A young man waits to present his driver's license to the judge, hoping to have his case dismissed.

These scenes occur daily in the Houston municipal courts, along with a host of other crimes, other people and other problems.

Most crimes that people commit are minor. Traffic offenses, along with a number of other misdemeanor crimes, are the ones most committed by the members of any community. Houston is no different. Court records show that in 1976, there were 665,148 such cases filed in the municipal courts—more than the county, district and state courts combined.

Misdemeanor crimes are divided into four classes; municipal courts preside over two of the classes. If a person punches out his neighbor for walking in his flowerbed, he has committed a class C misdemeanor. Likewise, if the

neighbor was told to leave the flowerbed, but refused, he too has committed a class C misdemeanor. If the neighbor was too drunk to leave the flowerbed, another class C law was breached. These crimes—assault, trespassing and public intoxication—are just a few of many class C misdemeanors.

Theft under five dollars, some prostitution and marijuana possession cases, some gambling cases and some city permit and pollution violations also fall into this category. The complete list of class C crimes is too long to enumerate here.

Class D misdemeanors are not as great in number, but

represent the class of crime most often committed in any city—traffic violations.

Who could guiltlessly cast a stone at a traffic violator? Everyone, at some time, has driven a bit faster than the limit, rolled on through a stop sign or just forgotten their license. Might as well drop that stone.

From Jan. 1 until Aug. 31 of this year, 386,673 people were caught in traffic violations in Houston alone, and that number does not include 460,086 parking tickets.

Bumping heads or bumping fenders, throwing down rubber or throwing down dice, the case

will end up in municipal court. Last year 665,148 cases were filed.

The Municipal Court Building at 1400 Lubbock St., is now a familiar place to more than a half-million people. Some see it more often than others, but once is usually enough.

Editor's note: From Oct. 1975 until March, 1977, Langford was a deputy clerk in Houston's municipal courts. The deputy clerk is responsible for handling court documents, maintaining order in the courtroom, swearing in witnesses, and assisting the judge of his particular courtroom in any endeavor. Langford worked primarily in a jury court, assisting in jury selection and reading final verdicts to the court.

Tomorrow: An individual and the courts

Grounds department covers ground

With about 190 acres of lawn and one-half acre of flower beds on the UH Central Campus, the UH grounds Department has plenty of work to do, according to Alton Enloe, supervisor of landscape and grounds maintenance.

Just providing plants for flower beds is a big job. The bedding plants are changed twice each year because few plants can

survive both the extremes of summer and winter, Enloe said.

"The bedding plants usually come from propagation (plant division) or are grown from seeds in our greenhouse," Enloe said. The seeds are first planted in a mixture of vermiculite, sphagnum moss and sharp sand, he explained. After sprouting, the seeds are transferred to peat

moss cups. These cups with their seedlings are then transplanted to the beds.

One thousand calendulas, 500 yellow and 500 orange, are almost ready for transplanting, Enloe said. He said it takes 200 petunias just to fill in the UH logo at Entrance One. And the 6,000 Holland tulips stored at 39 degrees in the grounds refrigerator should be ready for planting about Dec. 15.

The grounds department has a second greenhouse with indoor plants that are loaned to the administration for campus functions. In addition, they provide maintenance for plants in the UC, the Satellite, residence halls and the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library.

DEBBIE GIESE



HAROLD TAYLOR

Thomas Simmons, of the UH grounds department, bails water out of a hole dug Wednesday to repair a broken water line between the C and O Building and the Ezekiel Cullen Building.



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Oct. 29 Mac Wiseman, Chubby Wise

Monkey bites; mother sues

AUSTIN (AP) — "Mr. Jim" — "Old Jim" to some—had been around for 26 years and had a history, his owners said, of playfulness when he bit the finger of a Tasha Pate, 4½.

"Mr. Jim" was a monkey in a backyard cage in Port Aransas.

The girl's mother, Ann Pate, sued the monkey's owners, Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Yeager, for \$52,500, claiming that the injury to Tasha might have cut short a promising musical career.

Lower courts ruled, however, that the Yeagers were not liable. The Texas Supreme Court affirmed those rulings Wednesday.

Although Tasha was 4½ when the caged monkey bit her left index finger in 1970, the case was not tried until last year when she was 11½.

Character witnesses for the three-pound monkey testified that "Old Jim" was regularly petted and played with children. The monkey had never bitten a child, its owner said, but had bitten a man after "considerable teasing" and "cigarettes, which made him nervous."

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Industrial fuel change-over predicted

'Eventually it is the consumer who pays the price'

By PATRICIA S. FUHRER
Feature Writer

Houstonians are ultimately going to bear the cost of making an environmentally acceptable switch in industrial fuel from natural gas to coal if Congress passes President Carter's energy bill. Dr. Aziz Siddiqi, Atlantic Richfield consultant, hired by the UH Chemical Engineering Department as a part-time in-

structor said, "Eventually it is the consumer who pays the price."

Siddiqi coordinated a symposium on the impact of fuel switching at the UH Continuing Education Center earlier this week. Siddiqi brought together experts from industry and government as well as researchers and concerned citizens for a one-day examination of the problem of increased atmospheric sulfur dioxide (SO₂) resulting from coal burning.

The switch from dwindling supplies of natural gas to abundantly available coal as an industrial fuel is part of President Carter's national energy policy.

John Hathorn, chair of the Air Pollution Control Association, said it was unreasonable to create an atmospheric SO₂ pollution problem in Houston by switching from local natural gas, which is sulfur-free, to coal brought from Wyoming.

"I don't see how we'll ever be able to switch fuel along the ship channel," Hathorn said. Lack of available storage space for waste slurry produced by emissions cleaning, and the economics of changing gas-burning equipment make solving the problem in the foreseeable future unlikely, he said.

Dr. Pete Roberts of the Texas Air Control Board said "all it takes is money." He said citizens should not be fearful because technology is now available to provide energy in environmentally safe ways.

Siddiqi believes that within the next five years, the government will require widespread conversion to coal. He said the Environmental Protection Agency will ensure that coal burning is environmentally sound.

There are two approaches to avoiding SO₂ emissions: removing sulfur from the coal before it is burned, and cleaning the emissions after burning. Coal desulfurization technology is not

available on a commercial scale today, Siddiqi said. However, fuel gas desulfurization (processing the emissions) is being done in 77 U.S. plants and more than 300 Japanese plants. In many cases, by-products such as sulfur and sulfuric acid are marketed commercially to offset costs, Siddiqi said.

The term "air pollution" is often used by laymen to refer to ozone pollution. While both are hazardous to health and destructive to plant tissue and building materials, they are different

entities, Siddiqi said. Ozone is a heavy oxygen created by the effect of sunlight on fuel exhausts, primarily automobile exhaust. Air pollution refers to a variety of contaminants in the air and may include dust particles as well as chemicals such as SO₂, he said.

Siddiqi's intent in organizing the symposium was to make citizens aware of the problems and the current professional thinking about available solutions. Siddiqi said that the public needs to be made aware of the concept that everything one does costs energy.

ETC.ETC.ETC.

Today

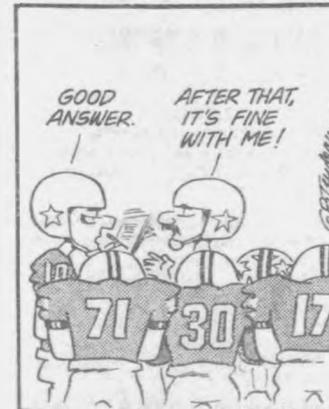
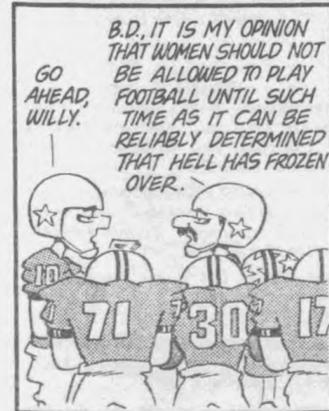
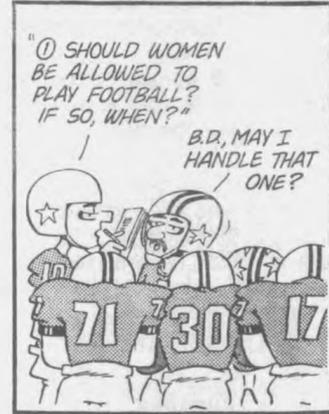
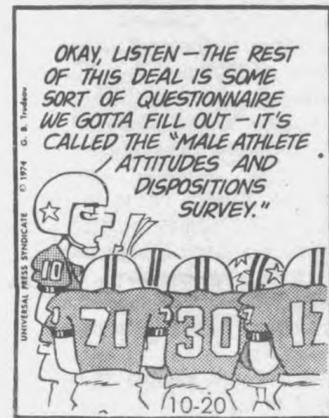
STUDENT COALITION AGAINST RACISM (SCAR) weekly organizational meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the Baltic Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to all.

INTERSECT will host an interdenominational worship service at 7 p.m. in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. All interested students invited.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC. will meet with a guest speaker, Channel 13 reporter Elma Barrera, at 7:30 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC Underground. Open to WICI members and interested communications students.

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

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet for teaching and worship at 7 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. Open to all.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground for a lecture and film on dental surgery. Speaker: Dr. James McFarland.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will have a business meeting at 7 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room, UC. For members and interested students with a 3.0 average in communications.

CHICANO LITERARY ORGANIZATION will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Congressional Room, UC. Open to all.



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Williams 'tunes up' for kids

By JUDI PUMA

Keeping in tune with things is difficult for Cougar linebacker Willis Williams.

"I just can't find enough time to practice—music that is," Williams said.

When he isn't out on the football field with the Cougar team, the baritone exercises his voice in the UH chorus.

"I would like to get into a music therapy program to help emotionally disturbed kids," said the senior music major from Marlin, Tex. Although he confesses having little experience in therapy, Williams worked with Camp Cougar children for the past three summer sessions.

The camp had activities for retarded children, who stayed at the UH Quadrangle. During each week-long outing, they took ad-

vantage of swimming and outdoor games after morning calisthenics.

Williams' combined his love of music with concern for children and worked as a counselor. "They really ate it up when friends from the choir played some old instruments for them," Williams grinned.

Another interesting aspect of the camp was letting the children listen to classical music while drawing pictures.

Williams grew up in a musical family. His father was a jazz pianist and nightclub entertainer and his mother sang and played piano for a church in their hometown. His childhood exposure to the world of music led him to pursue a musical education.

Williams enjoys playing the piano in his spare time. "The way I feel determines what I play, but

it's mostly classical," he said.

As president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Williams played in a basketball game last summer to raise funds for the Handicapped Student Organization. They raised \$250 for the purchase of a motorized wheelchair.

Williams hopes to reorganize a gospel singing group he once belonged to. He has written lyrics to gospel songs with a friend and is anxious to perform them. "It's good stuff, and not just because I helped write it," Williams said.

With all his varied activities, Williams has found that he can't do all that he would like to. Recently resigning his chairmanship to the Student's Association Student Life Committee was a difficult decision for him. "I couldn't devote enough time to it and I want it to stay an effective program," he said.



SUSAN HAMBERG

Willis speaking to students in UC



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Intramural Activities

Flag football playoffs start this weekend with all the wild card teams in action. The playoffs are expected to last for two weeks.

Soccer and bowling will continue over the weekend along with men's doubles and co-rec tennis.

Men's and women's beginners tennis starts this weekend. Table tennis and handball starts next week. Check the schedule for all starting times.

Three-man basketball entries are due Friday. Entries should be turned into the Intramural Office, 102 Melcher Gym, or at the manager's meeting at noon Friday in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room, UC.

FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE WILD CARD PLAYOFFS

Saturday Time	Teams	Field
10:30	Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Alpha Psi	2
	Omega Psi Phi vs. Kappa Alpha	3
	Tulsa vs. Corneahuskers	4
11:30	HUH! ? vs. T-Balls	2
	BMF vs. Moody Sixers	3
	Delta Gamma vs. Law D's	4
12:30	Chicano Connection vs. Paper Chasers	2
	Worthless Cause vs. Los Aztecas	3
2:30	Winner (Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Alpha Psi) vs. winner (Omega Psi Phi vs. Kappa Alpha)	2
	Winner (Tulsa vs. Corneahuskers) vs. winner (Chicano Connection vs. Paper Chasers)	3
3:30	Winner (HUH! ?-T-Balls) vs. winner (BMF vs. Moody Sixers)	3
	Star Floors vs. Winner (Delta Gamma vs. Law D's)	4

Fem harriers take second

The Cougar women's cross country team came in second place at the UH Invitational Cross Country meet Saturday on the trail behind Hofheinz Pavilion.

Dana Glidden, the highest overall placer, took fifth in the meet with a time of 18:58.

Donna Shell was eighth with 19:31.

Sharon Majors came in ninth with 19:59. Just edging out teammate Sharon Fitzgerald who had a time of 20:00.

Betty Maker followed Fitzgerald with a time of 20:06 for an 11-place win.

Renea Cobbs placed 12 with a time of 20:25.

The last Coog runner Sherry Kimble placed 13th with a time of 21:16.

A total of 19 women competed in the three-mile course at UH. Texas A&M won the meet.

SPORTS WEEK

THURSDAY

College tennis—UH women's tennis vs. Stephen F. Austin. UH Hoff Courts. 1 p.m.

FRIDAY

College tennis—Men's team at Inter-collegiate Tourney, Westside Country Club, Houston. Begins at 8 a.m. and runs all day Oct. 21-23.

Women's team at Fall Festival. Memorial Tennis Center in Memorial Park, and Southwest Tennis Center, South Gessner at Bissonet.

College track—UH Cross Country at Baylor Invitational. 3 p.m. Waco, Texas.

College volleyball—UH at Southwest Missouri State University Tournament. Springfield, Mo.

Pro basketball—Rockets at Kansas City Kings. 7:35 p.m.

Pro hockey—Cincinnati Stingers at Aeros. 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

College football—HOUSTON AT ARKANSAS, 7:30 p.m. Texas A&M at Rice, 7:30 p.m. TSU at Mississippi Valley, 1:30 p.m.

College track—Women's Cross Country at Cross Country Relay, 11:30 a.m. Georgetown, Texas.

Pro basketball—Boston Celtics at Rockets, 8:05 p.m.

SUNDAY

Pro football—Oilers at Pittsburgh Steelers, noon.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1977

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Phoebe Snow's new album is about forever, right now.
"Never Letting Go." On Columbia Records and Tapes.

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The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

PHONE 749-1212 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum
 Each word one time \$1.14
 Each word 2-4 times 1.13
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Classified Display
 1 col. x 1 inch \$3.80
 1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times 3.41
 1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times 3.07
DEADLINE
 10 a.m. day before publication.
ERRORS
 The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

REFUNDS—None

LOW STUDENT RATES

15 word minimum each day \$1.05
 1 col. x 1 inch each day 3.07
(PREPAID, NO REFUNDS)
 Students must show Fee Statement or validated ID card and pay in advance at Student Publications, HU 151 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Help Wanted

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

WEEKEND CLERICAL POSITIONS: Must have good telephone manner and very neat handwriting. No sales or collections but job requires tact and diplomacy in dealing with people transportation needed. For additional information call Donna at 621-7000 ext. 250 between 12 noon - 4 p.m.

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

PART TIME evening work making deliveries. \$50 to \$250 per week. 661-3642.

LIGHT OFFICE WORK
 Answer phones, light typing. Four and Eight hour shifts. Open 24 hours. Seven days week. Wages \$2.50 hour. 11 p.m.-7 a.m. \$3.25 hour. Contact John Chaney, 682-1236.

Texascheck of Houston
 730 North Post Oak

BROILER COOKS WAITERS WAITRESSES HOSTESSES-HOSTS

Great opportunity with an exciting new restaurant opening soon in the southwest Houston area. Call 772-8287 for Mr. Governale or Mr. Katzenberger.

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Part time, Flexible hours
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 Nathan's
 Palm Center
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MENS WEAR SALES

Part time from now on
 Good salary, commission, liberal discount
 Craig's — Memorial City, Northline
 Call 649-2719 for interview

IDEAL JOB FOR JUNIOR

OR SENIOR MALE STUDENT
 (MUST LIVE IN SOUTHWEST AREA)

Manage small office during early evening hours. Little work and studying on the job okay.

Call Jim 783-9555

STUDY ON THE JOB

PART TIME, 15-20 HOURS WEEK

Need **DEPENDABLE** person weekends who has own transportation. Some computing knowledge helpful, but not essential. For more information, call

Mr. Harry Buzek or Mr. Robert Moritzky

524-8211

Or apply in person

2401 Allen Parkway, at Montrose
 Houston, Texas

FOURTEEN

Help Wanted

JAMILS STEAKHOUSE—cooks, waiters, waitresses, bus help, cashiers and kitchen help. Full or part time. Call for interview, 665-9355. Now accepting applications at 9403 Buffalo Speedway.

EVENING work. Telephone canvassing 4-9 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. A good voice required and must be reliable. 645-1591. Mr. Taylor.

WAITRESSES, WAITERS, Busboys and miscellaneous help wanted, full time, part time, days or nights MWF-T TH. Students welcome (meals provided). Nanny's, just across campus. Apply in person after 11 a.m. 4729 Calhoun.

MARRIED college couples to house-sit weekends or longer. \$18 day plus meals. THE PARENT COMPANY 868-2012 Mr. Lawrence.

PART TIME \$75-150 weekly. (Salary plus incentive). Training provided in telephone sales to mature students. 622-2392 after 2 p.m.

PHONE girl-office helper. Evenings 4-9 p.m. Good starting salary, liberal company bonus. Call Mr. Stoner. 981-0388 after 3 p.m.

PART time—manual type work. Two full days per week and Saturday. Up to \$150—week. Need car. Good English necessary. Call 771-3101 afternoons.

ENGINEERING STUDENT—part time. Must be able to do neat, bold, freehand printing and make rough line sketches of industrial equipment. Must be energetic and responsible. Hours flexible—approximately 20 hours during work week days. Good pay. Need own transportation. Near Northwest Mall. Phone Mrs. Clark at 869-0365.

DELIVERY person needed to deliver Travel Agency tickets part time. Fun job. Good pay. Flexible hours. Good benefits. Paid parking. 15c a mile. Call Grace Farra 237-0145.

INTERESTED in making \$6-8 an hour in your spare time. Flexible hours and no work on Friday and Saturday night. Call the Fuller Brush Co. 777-0405 ask for Bob.

SALESPEOPLE. Academy Surplus is now hiring. Full or part time. Apply store nearest you.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Duties will include accounts payable, accounts receivables, and preparation of various financial reports. Six to nine hours of college accounting required. Additional college courses will be required, paid for by Johnson Cover Company. Light typing and 10 key touch required.

Call Aaron Beam,
 229-8841

JOHNSON COVER COMPANY

Help Wanted

WANTED: Full and part time help. Stockers, drivers, cashiers. Apply Spec's Liquors Warehouse, 2410 Smith. Ask for David Townsend.

TYPISTS & SECRETARIES. Work us into your class schedule. We pay high hourly rates for the hours you can work. Legal experience is helpful, but not necessary. Call us. LeGals Temporaries. 237-8810, 323 Houston Bar Center Bldg., at 723 Main St.

PHARMACY MAJORS. Job opening for student in apothecary shop. Good training for externship. Apply 5122 Bissonnet, Bellaire.

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

W. BELL & CO., 5800 Richmond Ave., has immediate openings for part time, evenings and Saturdays. Cashiers, clerical and salespeople. Apply in person, hours to suit your schedule.

PART TIME help for phone project. Hours 9-3 p.m. and 4-9 p.m. \$3.25 to \$3.75 hour. 521-0775. Apply in person at 2708 Southwest Freeway, No. 202.

PART TIME light delivery work. Hours 9-3 p.m., 4-9 p.m. 521-0775. Apply in person at 2708 Southwest Freeway, No. 202.

PART TIME position cashier from 11-3 Monday-Friday. Sales 6-9 Tuesday and Thursday. 9:30-5:30 Saturday. Apply in person W. Bell & Co. 5800 Richmond Ave.

PART TIME shipping and receiving. Will adjust schedule to fit student. 12-5 p.m. weekly M-F. Driver's license required. \$2.50 hourly. 526-5757.

STUDENTS needed for part time work. \$95 week. Call 526-3020.

PART TIME shipping clerk. Hours negotiable. Blue Bell Creameries, 2211 Karbach. Call 686-3468. Good opportunity.

CHANNEL Z pay television. Gain direct sales experience by part time evening work. Channel Z offers uncut unedited movies in apartment complexes in the Houston area, and is expanding more than ever. For information about this exciting industry, call Mr. McNally at 961-0093.

PART TIME technical phone sales job for compressor parts manufacturer. Qualified leads not soliciting. Mechanical aptitude a must. Flexible hours and opportunity for advancement. Start \$3.25 an hour. Call Scott Yeager at 664-7333.

TELEPHONE secretary, no cold calling, part time, 5-9 p.m. Perfect for student. 629-1100, Suzy.

APPOINTMENT CLERK. \$3 an hour. Work in Bellaire Office, evening shift. Call after 11 a.m., 664-8103.

TELEPHONE APPOINTMENT CENTERS. \$5 for each appointment. \$50 + each sale. Average \$200-300 per week. 961-5724 10 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days.

SECRETARY part time to work in personnel department of the Dunfee Family's Royal Coach Hotel. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1-5 p.m. Typing 45 wpm, shorthand helpful, but not necessary. \$3-hour. Apply in person, personnel department. M-F, 10-12 noon, 2-4 p.m. 7000 Southwest Freeway at Sharpstown.

LIBRARY audiovisual assistant needed in Medical Center Library. Direct contact with public. Equipment demonstrations, maintenance, room scheduling. College or technical training required as well as two years related experience. Salary \$7032. Call Miss Hays for details. 797-1230. M-F, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. E.O.E.

PART TIME help needed. Daily 10-2 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. W. Bell & Co., 1200 Main St. 658-8701.

Help Wanted

LUNCHEON waiter-waitress. Pay \$2.75 per hour plus tips. M-F. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 659-0362.

PHARMACY typist needed. Thirty hours a week. Approximately 9 a.m.-2 p.m., M-F. 2048 West Gray. 522-5151.

NATIONAL electrical distributor needs part time warehouse help to work from 2 p.m.-10 p.m. two days per week, 18 hours per week. \$3.50 per hour. Three pay reviews first year. Near Astrodome. Call Doug Wasiak at 748-8285.

NEEDED: Apartment complex assistant maintenance person. Part time, hours flexible. \$3 hour. Near Galleria. 522-7857.

NEED FOR real graphic personnel for Contract work. Must do overlay scene concept ad art layout graphics. Total art major perfect. Contact Eddie. 526-3009.

PARKING attendant needed Friday, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, 6:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Clean, dependable person desired. Apply Dresser Tower garage, 1700 Louisiana.

DRIVER, Chauffeur's license necessary. 8-4:30 Monday-Friday. Transport residents. Some heavy lifting. Christian Home for the Aged. 526-2371 Ext. 36.

ASSISTANT manager needed for quality bookstore. Hours 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Southwest area. 729-9174.

NEEDED for immediate hire. Two maintenance engineers, preferable junior or senior mechanical engineering students. Some experience with chill water and mechanical equipment. Christian Home for the Aged, 526-2371 Ext. 36.

SALESPERSON. Full and part time. We need aggressive people with own transportation. Must have sales experience. Call on retail stores. Car allowance and commission. For appointment call 665-4949.

PART TIME office help Monday-Friday. 12 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Start \$2.75 hour. Near campus. Call Gary, 748-3200.

REAL ESTATE sign installation. Must be physically fit, have good driving record. 20 to 30 hours per week. Call 524-9131.

APPLEGATE's Landing Restaurant has openings for evening cooks. Will train. 9339 Katy Freeway. 461-2316.

LOOK!! A job as a parts counterman (or woman) is waiting for the right person. Reliable Battery Company, an established well-respected automotive parts warehouse and jobber is looking for a bright, dependable person with a good personality. This is a daytime job, so only evening students need apply. Call Bob Canino, 659-1172.

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

PART TIME live-in babysitter. October 2 through Oct. 6, Wednesday-Sunday. Plenty of study time. Ages 8, 12 and 15 years. Use of car. Sugarland, 494-1622.

PART TIME ice supervisors. ice skating experience preferred. Contact Mr. Norton or Mr. Jones. 626-1292.

CASHIER—receptionist for Galleria Ice Capades Chaleit. Part time. Contact Mr. Norton or Mr. Jones. 626-1292.

DRIVER for dry cleaning plant, noon to 6 p.m., M-F; Saturday, 8-4 p.m. Good driving record. 667-7474.

NATHAN WEATHERBURN's Restaurant and Tavern is now hiring full or part time line cooks, bartenders and waitpersons. 6536 FM 1960 West. 440-9693.

Help Wanted

PART TIME stockperson needed for new women's European shop. Call Lisa at 960-1151, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SHIPPING and receiving clerk, minimum 20 hours per week, some flexibility. Paid vacation and partial holidays. For interview, phone 626-8135 weekdays between 1 p.m.-4 p.m. E.O.E.

TECHNICIAN wanted full or part time at stereo specialty shop. Sales experience helpful. Apply Audio Craft, 6457 Westheimer, 783-8010.

LOOKING For metallurgical or mechanical engineering student to work part time in our newly opened Houston office. Job includes metallography, photography, and mechanical engineering calculation. Interested people should contact: Failure Analysis Associates. 665-8872.

TRAVEL AGENCY needs one typist-receptionist, two accounting clerks, 5 days a week. Minimum 25 hours. Reliable transportation. 626-8300.

NEEDED: Student to work part time in Greenspoint Mall gift shop. Call Mr. Kress, 445-7997.

NEED experienced help to sand and refinish floors to my house. Hours and salary negotiable. 928-5073, evenings.

WANTED: Freshman and Senior Black Students to participate in United Negro College Fund sponsored research project investigating patterns of adjustment to college life. Participants will receive \$5 in cash. Sessions followed by refreshments and gathering of project staff and fellow students. Come to Cameron 101 on either Monday, Oct. 24 at 2:30 p.m. or 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 2:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. For further information, call 669-1902.

Cars for Sale

1971 VW VAN. Air, stereo tape, new motor and brakes. Runs great. Best offer. 741-6219, 734-0541.

1977 MONZA, fully loaded. Still under warranty. Must sell, illness. \$4195. 485-3452.

1963 FORD FALCON. Good condition. Negotiable. Call evenings. 669-1840. Daytime, 749-2565.

DATSUN 280Z 1976. Gold, AC AM-FM, Zbart. Great shape. 27,000 miles, \$6300. 437-3218.

1976 MG MIDGET Special. Like new, 13,000 miles. \$3200. Call 224-9649 during day or 445-4069 after 5:30 p.m.

1972 VW Super Beetle. Excellent condition. \$1350. 527-1327 or 721-4613 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

1976 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK. Air, automatic, AM radio. Low mileage, excellent. Reasonable offer. 946-5256, after 5 p.m.

1970 FORD VAN. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, runs well. \$1200. 988-1129 after 6 p.m. only.

MGB 1976. 16,000 miles, AM-FM, 8 track, air. Call 783-0222.

1974 FIAT X19. AC, AM-FM stereo 8 track, new tires, 22,000 miles. Excellent condition. 495-8405 after 5 p.m.

1968 OLDS 88. AC, power, auto. New front fenders. Tag sticker. Runs good. Days, 749-1332; Nights, 645-8854.

1973 PONTIAC. AC, P.S., P.B., new tires, good condition. Best offer. 497-1175.

1969 FORD TORINO GT. Air, standard, clean, runs good. 681-9974. After 5 p.m. or weekends.

1974 VEGA. Low mileage, air conditioning, AM-FM Stereo, Tape. Good gas mileage. \$1200. 741-1047, 777-7758.

SAAB 99L, 1974. Air, 4-speed, 23 m.p.g., 35,000 miles. 668-9062.

1975 VW BUG. Air, stereo tape. Great school car. Like new. Best offer. 463-0642, 622-2330.

1974 PINTO SW Squire. A-C, AM-FM, 8 track. Excellent condition. Call 665-6342 after 6 p.m. Good tires.

1963 IMPALA strong running, needs some brake work \$400. Call after 7 p.m. 749-4783.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 15)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1977

THE DAILY COUGAR

977-7210

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 14)

Cycles for Sale

1974 YAMAHA 500, 10,000 miles, must see and make offer. (Asking \$600), 668-7940. Keep calling, Bill.

Misc for Sale

CARPETS used. Good condition. Priced from \$15-\$35 each. Monday through Saturday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Various room sizes. CASH. 926-7517.

FREE standing Bar-liquor cabinet; carved wood; \$80. 682-0522 evenings or weekends.

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CORONA 2000 portble electric typewriter. Cartridge exchangeable ribbons. \$125. 498-0063, 749-4741.

MARANTZ 1060 amp; Harmon Kardon tuner; Erath 3-way folkspeakers; All or separate. AM-FM car radio. Cheap. 7-10 p.m. 528-4566.

Travel

THERE are still seats available for this year's cultural adventure to Guatamala Nov. 22-27, directed by Dr. Carlos H. Monsanto. Visit all points of interest of Guatamala at a price you can afford. Contact Mrs. Marisa Tally at 629-1130.

ITALY TWO WEEKS. Between semesters, December 28-January 11. Bargain, \$934, yet First Class! Call Jim Wathen, Downtown College, Art History instructor, 668-8279 or 749-3032. Write 3020 Wroxtton, Houston, 77005.

Notices

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer, year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—Write: International Job Center, Dept. HC, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Services

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

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

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707 TELEPHONE ROAD Apartments. Studios, walking distance from U of H. 921-1879.

HOUSTON'S finest student community -WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS-announces -FREE STUDENT SHUTTLEBUS. Morning & afternoon runs. Leaving Willow Creek 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. daily to University Center. Return from UC 3:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m.

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KIRBY-WESTHEIMER. Two bedroom, one bath, furnished, nice. No pets. \$250, water paid. 2706 Westgate. 781-6765.

Roommates

SHARPSTOWN Area. Female in 20s, \$150 and 1/2 bills. Will take pets. Carol 688-5926, 4-12 p.m. 774-5578 before noon.

NEED FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom apartment. \$130, all bills paid. 15 minutes to UH. Call 649-7271 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share nice 2-bedroom apartment 5 minutes from campus with Pharmacy student. 921-0115.

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FONDREN SW—oversized immaculate one bedroom. Lots of glass, brings outdoors in. \$24,000. Dianne Panzer broker. 464-7748.

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TWO bedroom furnished trailer near UH. No children. 15220 Yarberry, 442-9863.

Personal

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

THANKS so much to all of you who supported me in Miss 'JH' campaign. Patty Fagan.

URGENT NEED. Four tickets to Arkansas game. Call Ray after 5 p.m. 944-8746.

Ride Wanted

RIDE WANTED from Broadway-Park Place. MWF. 649-4170 after 5:30.

Miscellaneous

RICHWOOD Food Market is a good place to shop and a good place to work. 1810 Richmond, JA3-5861.

Photographers

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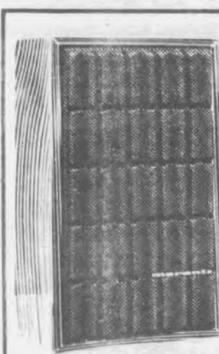
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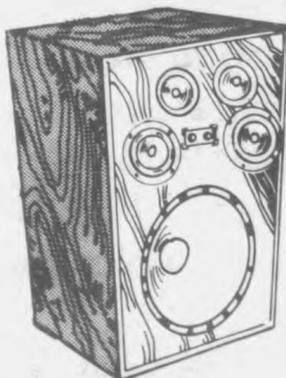
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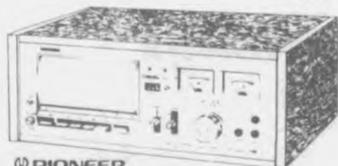
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