

The DAILY Cougar



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HOUSTON, TEXAS

THURS., OCT. 10, 1974



DR. THOMAS DEGREGORI (l), associate professor of economics, and Dr. Bredo Johnsen, assistant philosophy professor, discuss the firing of University of Texas Stephen Spurr in an emergency meeting of the Faculty Senate Wednesday.

RAUL VASQUEZ—Cougar Staff

UT profs endorsed by Faculty Senate

The UH Faculty Senate (UHFS) unanimously passed a resolution supporting the faculty of the University of Texas (UT) at Austin in an emergency meeting Wednesday.

The resolution, proposed by Dr. Bredo Johnsen, philosophy professor, expressed the UHFS's "strong support of the faculty of the University of Texas at Austin in their attempt to reaffirm and gain implementation of the principle of faculty participation in major decisions affecting the academic life of the university."

The resolution said the Board of Regents and administrators of state universities may properly be called upon to explain their actions to members of the university community, who serve the people of the state, and who are directly affected by those actions.

State universities, as well as their faculties, are accountable to the people, the resolution said, in that they must freely pursue and disseminate knowledge and otherwise work for the benefit of the citizenry. The Board of Regents, in working in secret has violated the fundamental principles of free inquiry and accountability, the resolution added.

"I think it is enormously important that the faculty of all state universities begin to assert their proper role in determining university policies," Johnsen said.

The proposed resolution stems from the recent firing of UT President Dr. Stephen Spurr by UT System Chancellor Charles LeMaistre, Johnsen added.

LeMaistre fired Spurr for allegedly trying to discredit the administration by direct contact with the Board of Regents, and because he had allegedly lost confidence in Spurr's administrative ability.

FORD'S PLAN

Congress waits for public response

WASHINGTON —(AP) — Congressional approval of Pres. Ford's proposed tax surcharge will depend on what constituents tell their congressmen in the next few weeks, the administration was warned Wednesday.

The warning came as Treasury Secretary William E. Simon took the administration's case to the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

Ford proposed the surcharge, generally affecting family incomes over \$15,000 and individual over \$7,500, in his economic message Tuesday.

He offered the surcharge as part of a broad plan including appeals for belt-tightening on energy and proposals for broadened unemployment compensation.

The committee's senior Republican member, Rep. Her-

man T. Schneebeli of Pennsylvania, told Simon, "I think the fate of the surtax rests on the American public and what they tell us when we go home."

Congress is scheduled to begin a month's recess Friday.

Schneebeli was questioned on how many persons would be affected by the proposed surtax and how the revenues it raises would be used to assist business.

One ingredient in Ford's economic prescription is an increase in the investment credit which businesses may take on capital put into new productive facilities. There were estimates that more than \$2 billion of the approximately \$5 billion raised by the tax program would be offset by the increased credit.

Simon said the Treasury estimates 28 per cent of the tax-

paying public would be hit by the surtax.

Those affected could number about 23 million, he said. This figure was challenged by Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, who said that counting all family members, the figure of 23 million is "on its face, unbelievable."

"This would affect the life-style, buying power and ability to fight inflation of six million people," Vanik said.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the President's economic package is "a move in the right direction" but is not comprehensive enough. He said he wished it had included wage and price controls and standby gasoline rationing.

Mansfield said he would support the five per cent surtax proposal, but hopes the starting point can be

popcorn, peanuts and soda will be offered.

sell records and posters to the public and give away prizes, he added.

A tug of war contest between the KILT disc jockeys and the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity will be held at 7:00 p.m. The winners will be awarded free dinners at Sonny Look's Steak House, Finley said.

City officials to open campus fall carnival

Mayor Fred Hofheinz and City Comptroller Leonel Castillo will open the first annual UH Fall Carnival, Doug Finley, Delta Sigma Pi president said Wednesday.

The event will take place from 11 a.m. to midnight this Friday in People's Park II.

The carnival is sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, in connection with KILT radio station.

Local television celebrities Ron Stone, Bill Worrell, Ed Brandon and Steve Edwards will occupy dunking booths. UH students will also have the opportunity to dunk celebrities Dave Ward, Doug Brown and Alma Newsome, he added.

Wrestler Flying Red Bastine, former All-Pro defensive tackle Ernie Ladd, City Councilman Johnny Goyen, restaurateur Sonny Look and some Houston Astro stars will also participate, he said.

KILT disc jockeys Hudson and Harrigan, Larry West, Barry Kaye and Bill Young will be present at the carnival, Jack Wallace, vice-president of Delta Sigma Pi, said. Dick Martin, Lee Jolly, John St. John and Dr. Don will also be present, Finley added.

Booths featured

UH dorms and various fraternities will set up booths with other carnival activities including drinking contests, baseball throw, egg throw and rope climb. The beanbag toss, cake walks, dart and horseshoe throwing contests will also be available.

Live entertainment will be available to the students from 4 to 5 p.m. A ragtime band will wander around the park playing requests for students at no charge.

Finley said a wide assortment of refreshments including shrimp gumbo, fried eggrolls, hot dogs,



LAURENCE LIEBERMAN, poet, author and critic, read a selection of his works to UH students and faculty Wednesday.

ED LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff

Inside the Cougar

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President Ford's proposals to Congress for curbing inflation are:

- Tax Surcharge—A one-year five per cent surcharge on corporate taxes, and a portion of taxes paid by families who earn more than \$15,000 and by individuals earning more than \$7,500 in 1975. This would raise an estimated \$4.7 billion.

- Other Taxes—Increase the investment tax credit from seven per cent to 10 per cent and allow corporations to deduct the dividends paid on preferred stocks.

- Employment—A two-part program to extend unemployment insurance benefits by 13 weeks

(See PLANS, Page 3)



FOOSBALL WIZARD. Gamesroom regular Mark Fraser finds competition relatively light as he competes against himself in the UC Gamesroom.

RACIAL STRIFE

Boston busing causes violence

BOSTON—(AP)—Boston public schools were to open as usual Wednesday despite continuing racial violence over court-ordered busing and a plea by a teachers' union that classes be suspended. School Supt. William J. Leary rejected on Tuesday night a

proposal to shut down schools made by the Boston Teachers' Union Executive Committee, which described the situation as "rapidly deteriorating." Mayor Kevin White commended Leary for "resisting the union pressure by keeping the schools open." White called the union request "ill-conceived and unwise."

Leary said he would seek to convey the union's concerns to U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr., who ordered the busing which started when school opened September 12.

A hearing was scheduled for Wednesday by Garrity to hear White's request for 125 federal marshals to keep order in South Boston and check the spread of busing-related violence throughout the city.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent said the National Guard is ready to act if needed.

Officials said citywide attendance was 69 per cent Tuesday, down from 72.5 per cent Monday. At last 37 injuries and two arrests were recorded in busing-related violence that spread to the predominantly black Roxbury section on Tuesday.

Among the injured were two city bus drivers who were struck by rocks in Roxbury. The others, both blacks and whites, were hurt during flare-ups at Roxbury's English High School and the Mission Hill housing project.

* et cetera

A WOMEN'S STUDIES CONFERENCE will be held at Southern Methodist University Saturday, Oct. 19. The featured speaker will be J. J. Wilson, Coordinator of the Interdisciplinary Institute at California State University at Sonoma. Anyone wanting more information should contact Debra Danburg, UH Women's Advocate, 749-3388.

UH Women's Advocate and SA Department of Women's Affairs sponsor **WOMEN'S LUNCH HOUR** (See ET CETERA, Page 3)

Job Fair provides help for disabled

A large turn-out, numerous volunteers and helpful employers characterized the second annual Job Fair for the handicapped which ended Tuesday.

The purpose of the fair is to give handicapped people an opportunity to talk with local companies in hope of receiving a job. Companies which participated this year include Weingarten's; Trunkline Gas Co.; Methodist Hospital; Chevron Oil Co.; M.D. Anderson Hospital; and the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Craft exhibit will be held

More than 325 American artists will display a wide variety of paintings and handmade crafts at the Westheimer Arts and Crafts Festival, October 19 and 20.

Exhibits will be set along the sidewalks of the 100 to 1000 blocks of Westheimer from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. both days.

Last October, jewelry, pottery, leather work and painting appeared at the festival. Officials said this year the show will emphasize macrame, sculpture and stained glass windows.

Refreshments will be sold at various intersections.

Admission is free. A small percentage of artists' profits will be donated to the Houston Newton Association, officials added.

Over 50 companies were represented this year, compared to 35 last year. Harris County was also represented.

The handicapped persons were screened before being interviewed, and are advised on their looks, attitudes, manner and voice. Last year 50 persons received jobs.

The Texas Employment Commission, Texas Rehabilitation Commission, State Commission for the Blind, Lighthouse for the Blind and the Veterans' Administration are among the organizations responsible for the fair.

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Bates students get pointers from prominent city lawyer

By LINDA JOHNSON

Royce Till, a partner in the Houston law firm, Fulbright and Crooker, explained the novice lawyer's role in a large law firm to students in Krost Hall Wednesday.

Till is a 1951 graduate of the UH Bates School of Law. He began working for Fulbright and Crooker after graduation. Recalling his start in the firm, Till advised students not to start their careers in a large firm unless they plan to specialize or like competition.

Till said a beginning lawyer has more personal freedom in a small firm. In a large firm, the lawyer tends to associate only with those who work in his section and meet his colleagues only at important meetings, he said.

However, Till cited Fulbright and Crooker as an exception. A one-year rotation program allows the beginner to know people in three or four other sections, as well as the one he works in, he said.

Till said a large firm does offer some advantages over a small firm. A beginning lawyer can become more proficient in his chosen specialty through the experience and guidance of a senior partner, he said. He added the exchange of various ideas adds a greater sense of security

for the young lawyer.

Till said Fulbright and Crooker now employs 185 lawyers, as compared to 49 when he started there. He said an associate's starting pay is \$15,600 a year. In four years, the attorney



TILL

progresses to participating associate, with some profit sharing, he added, and is reviewed for full partnership in seven to nine years.

Fulbright and Crooker sponsor a summer clerkship program for

law students between their second and third years, Till said. He said the program is advantageous to both students and the firm. While giving students the opportunity to experience working in a large law firm, the company can try out prospective employees, he added.

ETC—

(Continued from Page 2)

every Wednesday and Thursday at noon in the Mariner Room, UC Saellite. All interested persons are invited.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will sponsor a discussion group at 4 p.m. today in room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. The topic is "Jesus Who?". The group is open to all UH students.

PHIGAMMA NU will sponsor a Bake Sale Tuesday, Oct. 17 from 8-2 and 5-8 by the escalators at Agnes Arnold Hall.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION will hold Friday Prayers tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will celebrate Episcopal services of Holy Communion at 12:10 p.m. today in room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. The service is open to everyone.

PLAN—

(Continued from Page 1) and create additional public service jobs whenever unemployment exceeds six per cent nationally.

- Housing—Provide \$3 billion for mortgage purchases to finance about 100,000 homes.

- Energy—Reduce foreign oil imports by one million barrels a

day by the end of 1975 through a variety of conservation measures and other steps, including deregulation of natural gas supplies and relaxation of some environmental laws. In addition, the elimination of oil-fired plants from the nation's base-loaded electrical capacity by 1980 is urged.

- Food—Allocate all fertilizer supplies to enable farmers "to produce to full capacity" and remove all remaining acreage limitations on rice, peanuts and cotton. However, his proposals will not have any impact on this year's crops, meaning next year's food prices will continue rising.

- Antitrust Laws—Vigorous enforcement of present laws, with increased maximum penalties for antitrust violations from \$50,000 to \$1 million for corporations and from \$50,000 to \$100,000 for individual violators.

In addition, Ford appealed to every American to "grow more, waste less" and "drive less, heat less" to help increase food supplies, lower prices and save scarce fuel supplies.

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Fri., Oct. 11 Services at 8:00 p.m.—5223 Belfort

Sat., Oct. 12 Old Movie Nite at 8:00 p.m.—9605 Greenwillow

Mon., Oct. 14 Membership Luncheon from 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Upstairs Lounge in Religion Center (Dues taken & cards issued—\$1.50 per semester)

8 p.m., Mr. Sherman Harris will speak—Chapel Religion Center

Tues., Oct. 15 Counseling from 10:00 a.m.-2 p.m.—Rm. 108 Religion Center (JFS)

Wed., Oct. 16 TBIW from 1:00 p.m.-3 p.m.—Rm. 108 (Beer & snacks)

Fri., Oct. 18 Services at 8:00 p.m.—Religion Center

Sun., Oct. 20 Supper at 6:30 & speaker—Religion Center

Wed., Oct. 23 Meeting (Cheese & wine) from 11:00-1:00 p.m.—Rm. 108

Fri., Oct. 25 Services at 8:00 p.m.—5014 Braes Heather

Sun., Oct. 27 Day at Memorial Park—meet at Sakowitz Post Oak parking lot at 10:30 a.m. (Bring lunch—drinks furnished)

Fri., Nov. 1 Services at 8:00 p.m.

perspectives

Don't stop work now

Solutions to the parking problem which prevails on this campus have been many and diverse. They have ranged from serious to absurd, but few have spawned any concrete action.

At Monday night's meeting, the Student Senate began preliminary efforts toward formulating a feasible plan to alleviate the parking problem. A resolution was introduced which called for an end to the issuing of tickets during the peak hours of 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and provided a complicated proposal for the regulation of the number of citations issued in each lot.

The impracticality of the measure was obvious and the Senate wisely decided to return it to the Rules and Judiciary Committee for revision. Such deliberation will give the committee an opportunity to study some of the parking proposals offered in the past, and we hope these will include the Cougar's plan to close Cullen Boulevard to city traffic. In any case, the committee has been instructed to produce a workable bill for consideration at the next Senate meeting and should utilize its time accordingly.

The exact form (University Bill, Senate Resolution, etc.) any definitive parking legislation should take is not known. The Senate must also determine the best use for its final proposal. The best suggestion yet offered calls for sending any Senate plan to the Traffic and Security Advisory Board for action. The board has been inactive for some time, but will meet next Tuesday to establish its operating procedures.

At first, much of the board's time will be consumed with these procedural matters; however, a comprehensive parking plan, ready for the board's consideration, will go a long way toward finally ending our commuter woes. The senate has realized the need for such a plan and this is commendable. Now, they must follow through with more positive actions. **D.T.**



but disagree with the last statement, calling for government regulation of oil industry. Strangely enough, the oil industry is already heavily regulated and if continued, will result in economic disaster by making the U.S. more dependant on foreign oil.

The facts are, that in 1954, the government began regulating the price of natural gas at the wellhead. The price was set so low that it discouraged any new exploration. The result: natural gas reserves dropped from a 22 year supply in 1954 to an 8 year supply in 1973. Also, the prices of petroleum products were frozen along with wages and other prices in 1970. However, when these controls were dropped last spring, the prices of petroleum products still remained under controls. The average consumer, upon reading this, would just laugh and point to the recent gasoline price increases. Now, for a few more

facts. The U.S. consumes 17,000,000 barrels of oil daily; 6 million of this is imported. Before the embargo, the average price was \$2.25 per barrel. Now, for imported oil, it is \$11.65 per barrel. With a little arithmetic, it's easy to figure out why gasoline prices have skyrocketed.

In conclusion, I would like to say that the Ford Administration realizes the need for the deregulation of oil and gas prices in order to encourage more exploration and development. It also recognizes that this end will be impossible because the politicians in Congress are like puppets on a string being pulled by consumers who cannot see past their noses and gripe about high gasoline prices. The clencher is that with the exception of federal and state tax increases, prior to the embargo, the price of gasoline has not risen one cent per gallon in 35 years. **J. Chude**

To the Editor:

"From the multitudes emerge the many." Ah., make that few. Better yet make that three.

Three. What an odd coincident, that's exactly the number of students, faculty and staff members who attended Dr. Stephen Bailey's open forum.

So who is this Dr. Bailey anyway, some Joe they dragged in off the street? VP of the American Council on Education? Well. Still, he probably picked the worst time possible. Two p.m. Monday, across the street from the UC? So OK.

Don't feel bad, the faculty and staff really turned out in force. Only one of them there was the gentleman escorting Dr. Bailey. Course the students put on a better showing, there were two of them.

It's nice to know that while these three aren't one in a million, at least while they're on this campus they're one in 10,000.

Richard Navarro

To the Editor:

I would like to make a reply to an editorial in the COUGAR last Tuesday entitled "No Answer In Tax". I agree with the main point,

The Daily Cougar

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.

editorials

opinions

letters

letter from the editor Watchdogs protect too

With a casual assurance, a student walks into his college newspaper's office and voices a complaint. It happens every day. There are dissatisfactions, but they are dealt with by his peers on the paper staff.

Issues spread quickly throughout the university community. They may be initiated by a professor, a maintenance worker or a student. Sometimes the newspaper learns of these events through offhand comments; however, many times news tips come through more formal channels. The fact that any university inhabitant, with adequate effort, can publicize a pertinent action on this campus is astonishing.

It's hardly astonishing, many think. Yet in what other comparable Texas college newspaper could a student present an "immoral" comment on life or freely express himself without fear of censorship?

As a member of the Southwestern Journalism Congress, this college newspaper associates with papers from four states. Each time the question of censorship arises among collegiate presspersons, the other party says its school has no censorship, except for its faculty advisor or administrative censor.

At the University of Texas, the supposed leader of the state's academic pack, the highly-esteemed Daily Texan is under constant censure. An

"editorial manager" sits on the Texan copy desk and reads every story, headline and cutline, and reviews every picture to appear in the paper. The manager has the power to change any libelous, obscene or "unjournalistic" story he reads. His authority supercedes any Texan staff member, including the editor.

This summer, Texan managing editor Sylvia Moreno said the Texan could not print an obscenity made by former President Richard Nixon, revealed in the White House transcripts. Nixon called a staff member an "asshole". This editorial manager also has the authority to rewrite stories or reject them. He works from 5:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Needless to say, the broad implications of such a system are frightening. No longer could a college newspaper, by seeking to represent its constituency, share in its struggles. Such vital issues as student and faculty rights, discrimination, university governance, state spending etc., could not be examined.

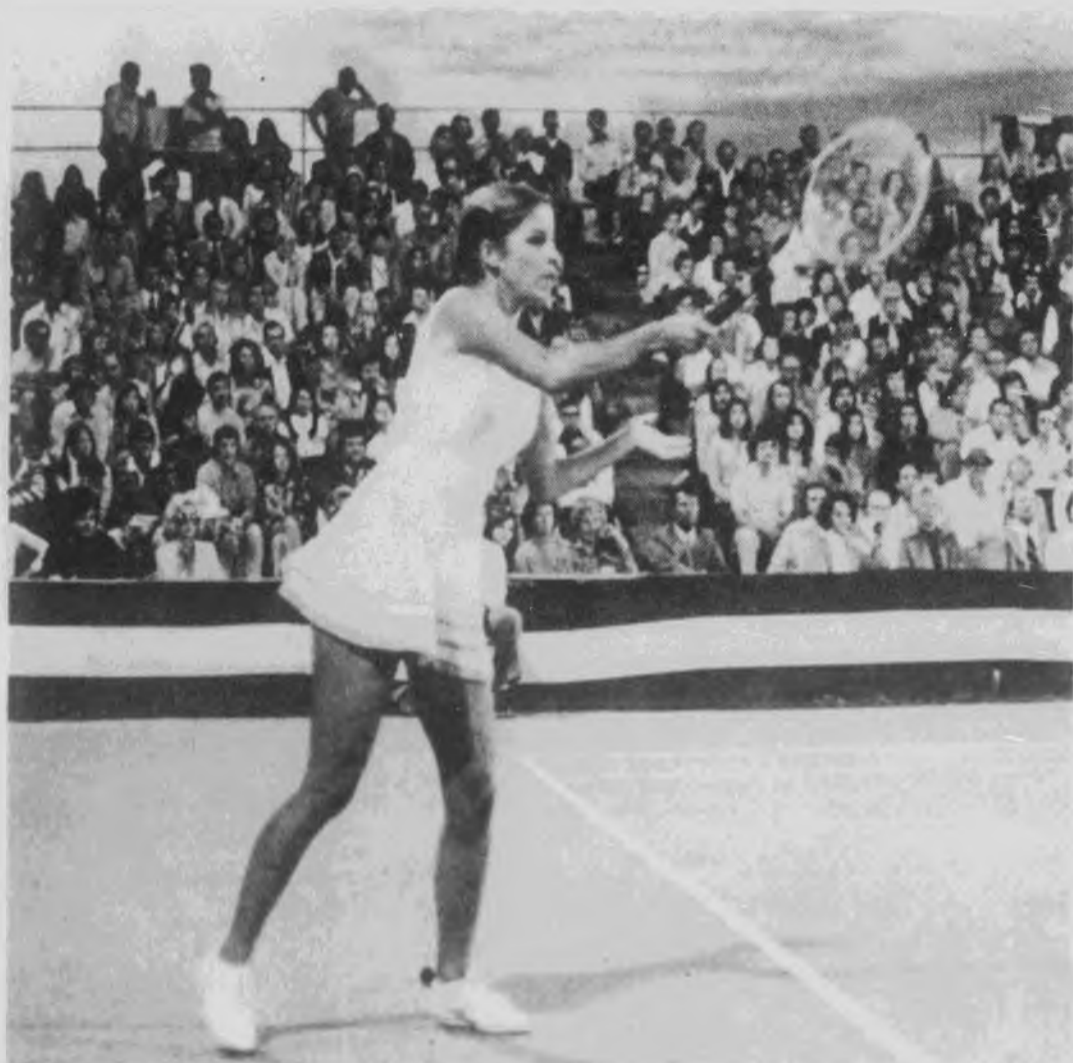
In a recent interview, Dr. James Cox, Jr., Faculty Senate chairman, complained faculty learn of major university decisions only after reading them in the college press. He cited the purchase of the former South Texas Junior College as an example. Yet by what other means than the press could faculty relay this to administrators effectively?

College presidents need a school newspaper, too. How else can they learn what their underlings are really doing, or view their own discrepancies before them? The free college press is a cleansing process they cannot afford to dissolve.

UH enjoys the luxury of a free college press which is constantly in jeopardy of losing its freedom. Obscenity-banning proposals are drawn up for the paper's publisher, the Student Publications Committee, to consider. Meanwhile, student politicians threaten the press by involving administrators in its problems. Complaints are siphoned, not to newspaper editors, but through the very administrators who could strike the lasting blow of censorship. Last year, because some were displeased with this paper's campus coverage, a \$55,000 budget cut from the Student Services Fees Allocation and Planning Committee spelled censorship. Innuendos are made every day suggesting this very action next year.

These factions are defeating their own goals by working against the newspaper. They must realize that a stifled press smothers their ideals as well. Even though it may keep a close vigil on them while it is free, it is defending its rights in doing so. A watchdog can protect, too.

L.R.



CHRIS EVERT



VIRGINIA WADE

Virginia: Slims and Wade

by Jill Lefforge

Since Billie Jean King has become synonymous with women's tennis, the first question I asked about the Virginia Slims tournament played in Houston Sept. 30 through Oct. 6 was Is She playing?

No.

At first I felt a slight tinge of disappointment, but with Billie Jean missing, a lot of tension would be gone, and a lot of the magic.

So I thought. I was wrong, very wrong. It only took a few minutes of watching some of the players warm up to know that this was going to be an exciting tournament BJK or no BJK. I don't exactly remember what cued me into it. It could have been Goolagong warming up on a side court after she politely asked if she could join some other tour players. What really did it was seeing a Virginia Wade out on the court one afternoon practicing with Diane Fromholtz, the young woman who was to knock Rosie Casals out of the tournament in the first round.

I'd never heard of Diane, but I faintly remembered hearing something about Virginia. She had a degree in math, had been around the tennis circuit for a long time, was English. That was about it. (It is not good going out to a tennis match not knowing who the players are and what they have done.)

Virginia is the only person, besides Margaret Court and BJK to win the U.S. Open since 1968. Quite a little clique. She has beaten both Goolagong and Evert before, and

whether this was going to be a repeat performance remained to be seen.

Evert was seeded first with Virginia second, Casals third and Goolagong fourth. This meant that Wade and Evert would be at opposite ends of the draw. Goolagong and Evert could not meet each other in the finals, but the semi-finals, since they were in the same half of the draw. Wade and Casals were in the other half so whoever made it to the semifinals, it would be exciting, to say the least.

The first big surprise of the tournament was the Casals disaster. Diane Fromholtz walked on the court and it was over for Rosie, who won only three games.

With Rosie gone, I began to think of all the top players who didn't even enter the tournament: Court, Durr, Melville, Heldman, Gunter. "They are all resting," the former publisher of World Tennis, Gladys Heldman observed. "After playing team tennis all summer, Wimbledon and Forest Hills, (with the exception of Court) they just can't get up for the game right now. They are mentally exhausted."

Goolagong squeaked by Janet Newberry, 6-4, 6-3, and had relatively little difficulty in the second round. Helen Gourlay (of Houston EZ Riders fame) put up a valiant fight, but Evonne triumphed again, 6-4, 6-3 to reach the semifinals against Chris who had only lost 5 games in her three matches.

Evert and Goolagong had been neck and neck for the last couple of months. Whoever was having not just a good day but an excellent day, won

the continuing battle. Some had tried to make it a personal battle, but it was nothing of the sort. Evonne and Chris have the utmost respect for each other as people and as players, but they are the most evenly matched two young women on the tour right now. So, what is a fierce competition on the court is made out to be an off-court thing too.

An hour before the match was to take place, Evonne found out about her father's death in Australia and dropped out of the tournament. Chris played an exhibition set with Mona Schallau (and won it easily) then went to the press box with Wendy Overton to watch the Wade-Teeguarden semifinal from the other half of the draw. Two out of the three matches Virginia played so far had gone to three sets. With Teeguarden she had better luck, but only because it was two sets. The first set had went to 6 games all and had to be decided with a tie breaker, which Virginia won. The second set was a squeaker at 6-4, but Virginia pulled it out to win the honor of playing a nineteen-year old who had won over \$100,000 in prize money the first half of this year, (the first woman to do so) plus Wimbledon, the French and Italian Opens, and the U.S. Clay Court Championship.

Virginia confessed after her win over Teeguarden, that she didn't play well and was lucky to win. The heat had gotten to her. About the Evert match, the next day "She's playing very well as usual. If I was playing well on a court like this I might have a slight chance of beating her, but I'm playing. . .not very well. . .anyway. . .I've got nothing to lose."

When Virginia plays, you feel as if you know everything that is on her mind. She hides nothing, and does not come across as someone putting on a show, but some one who gets dissatisfied with less than perfection in the pursuit of an art.

On the other hand, you're lucky if you get a facial expression out of Chris. That's just her personality, but it's more interesting to watch (and suffer with) someone who is openly involved with her game.

Ms. Wade doesn't resort to childish displays of temper. She is much too mature for that. What we as spectators get is the gut reaction of one who is putting everything she has into tennis.

A study in contrast is a good way to describe the final match between the two. Cool Chris and Volatile Virginia.

No one had the upper hand to begin with, then they both began to break each others serve and the match was wide open.

Early in the first set, Virginia didn't like a toss she made, so she let out an "ugh-hh-h-h-h" that was heard all over the stadium and broke everyone up, including Chris. Sprinkled through the tension was Virginia saying "Oh Virginia" or "Oh dear" or "Oh good," after a bad shot. One "Gee-ee-eee-ee" started at middle C and ended somewhere around high C. If Virginia didn't do that, one player said, she would not be as good a player as she is.

Through all of Wade's printable expletives, Chris prevailed. Chris won the first set, Wade fought back in the second, but couldn't hang on in the third. Final score 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

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Chile a poet's lament

by Rosanne Clark

Thus begins a heart-rendering account of memories, of a country once alive in spirit, now dying in agony and despair.

The country—Chile. The memories—those of Dr. Jaime Valdivieso, professor of Spanish at UH and close friend to Salvador Allende, the Chilean president slain in a right-wing military coup September 11, 1973. Expressing his sadness at the fall of Allende and his bitter hatred for the military coup, he has published a book of poems entitled *Lament for Chile*.

Valdivieso mourns the fall of his native country, which he said in "A Date and an Emptiness" occurred the day the right-wing military coup assassinated Allende and took control of Chile. Since that time, the military has practiced a policy of genocide he compares to the Nazis during World War II. As Valdivieso writes in "Lament for Chile":

*"I don't want to be a pessimist,
But the face of the executioners
of Santiago
Is the same as that of Cain,
As that of the soldier who
mutilated Christ,
And of the official of the S.S.
Who cleaned with hatred
His boots recently shined
With the blood of Jews."*

The characters in Valdivieso's poems are real. "Elegy to a Young Singer" was written about Victor Jara, a young singer and composer whom he considers one of the world's best. Because he was an Allende follower, the military tortured and brutally murdered him, Valdivieso said.

He also refers to Luis Corvalan Lepe, secretary of the Communist Party in Chile. He was arrested by the military and sentenced to death. Valdivieso said he was not executed because of international protest.

Valdivieso fondly remembers his old friend Allende. "His sister and my sister used to play together," he recalls. "I have nothing but praise for my old friend. All his life he was an honest man. He never gave up his ideas.

"Bravery was his main characteristic, though. He had guts and was not afraid of bullets. He died a hero, in defense of his country. Once Allende told me, 'The only way they can take me out of the presidency is to kill me'."

Valdivieso is extremely pessimistic about the future of his native land and expresses this sentiment throughout his poetry. "Chile had a long history of democracy," he said. "Allende was the first Marxist president to be popularly elected by the people. He instituted programs for land reform, welfare, nationalization of

industry and the sharing of people in power. Now his accomplishments have been destroyed.

"The military is fascist in nature. They rule only for the rich." Valdivieso sadly concludes Chile's only hope lies within the military itself. "If leftist factions of the military could only take over the right-wing and reactionary government, Chile can be saved," he said.

In a recent news conference, reporters asked President Gerald Ford if the CIA was involved in the military take-over of Chile. Ford said he did not know, but if the CIA did participate in the overthrow of the Allende government, it did so in the best interests of the United States, Ford believes.

Valdivieso called Ford's statement "outmoded." He believes the CIA was involved. "It is ironic for the United States to call itself a democracy and on the other hand support a fascist military coup," he said.



VALDIVIESO

Valdivieso is already a well known name among Latin American writers and critics. He has written several novels including *El Muchacho*, *Nunca Del Mismo Rio*, *La Condena de Todos* and *Realidad Y Ficcion En Latinoamericana*.

Valdivieso was born in 1929 in Valparaiso, Chile, 50 miles from Santiago. At the age of 15, he moved to Santiago. He received the equivalency of a Ph.D. in Spanish at the University of Chile, where he began his teaching career.

He has traveled extensively through Latin America and Europe. While on a visit to London in 1960, the Journalist Association of China invited him to teach at the Institute of Foreign Languages in Peking. Valdivieso accepted the invitation and traveled to Peking in 1963. He taught Spanish for one year only, leaving just before the Cultural Revolution.

"I was very impressed with the dependability of Chinese students," he said. "They are much more studious than American students. But I left because I didn't like the government's dictatorial policy."

Valdivieso taught a year at Stephen F. Austin University before coming to UH in 1968. He is professor of Spanish and in charge of Latin American Studies.

He is sending copies of his new book to universities throughout United States and the world. "This book is my protest," Valdivieso affirmed. "I hope to inform all people of the violent crimes committed against my country by the right-wing military."

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TSL AND THE SERVICE FEE ALLOCATION PROCESS

by David Randell

Among the charges on the schedule fee statement is the student service fee, assessed to provide services other than regularly scheduled academic functions.

According to Section 54.503 of the State Education Code, student service fees are intended for student activities like health services, artists and lecture series, student publications and student government. At UH these fees are allocated by the Student Service Fee Allocation Committee, composed of three administrators, one faculty member and five students. This committee spends roughly \$1,600,000 annually.

However, many universities in Texas do not allow students to participate in the allocation process. At all state universities, governing boards must approve the student service fee allocation budget.

"Allowing students control over the manner in which student service fee money is spent would be a significant and beneficial action," states an open letter from the president and vice-presidents of the Texas A&M student body to the last state Democratic convention. "...such a step is intuitively justified by the proposition that the disposition of funds should be controlled by those from whom they are derived and for whose 'service' they are to be used," it continues.

The Aggies voice the philosophy of the Texas Student Lobby (TSL), a loose confederation of Texas colleges and universities that researches issues pertinent to students and makes information available to the legislature and other bodies that govern students. TSL has fought for student representation on allocation committees for

swimming pools in regents back yards. At Southwest Texas State, \$28,000 of student service fees goes annually to the Department of Alumni Affairs. Other abuses statewide include the building of barbecue pits and the use of student service fees for lobbying by administrators.

Through the efforts of TSL, State Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas, chairman of the Education Committee became aware of these abuses and asked State Attorney General John Hill if such expenditures were legal in light of Section 54.503.

Mauzy wanted to know if such things as alumni affairs, university presidential assistant's salaries, campus security and other 'institutional special services' came under the language of student activities mentioned in Section 54.503.

Hill decided not to decide. "It is our opinion... fees collected under Section 53.503 of the Texas Education Code must be used for student services directly involving or being of benefit or interest to students and whether those suggested in your letter requesting our opinion or others may be held to be outside the scope of the permissible expenditures is a question which we cannot determine."

"Martin and Fine were invited to the home of Chancellor Charles LeMaistre with other student leaders involved with TSL"

In the absence of vigorous enforcement of the existing laws governing the spending of student service fees, TSL sought to establish fee allocation committees statewide, with students having a say in where their money goes.

Ed Martin, director of State Affairs for UH Students' Association, is an active member of TSL. Martin has drafted a bill to establish allocation committees similar to UH's to ensure student input in the allocation process thereby preventing the potential misuse of service fees.

Included in Martin's draft is a redefinition of student services which define them as services apart from regularly scheduled services "which must either directly involve or benefit students."

Like most legislative efforts, there is much room for compromise in Martin's proposal. One feature expected to get axed is the exclusion of regents' approval of the allocations budget.

Martin and TSL demonstrated their expertise on the subject of fees in a battle over the proportionality of student service fees. Hill had ruled that fees must be proportional to hours attempted by a student. This faced universities with an increase in student (See SERVICE FEES, Page 4)

PAY THIS AMOUNT:

the past two years. Their efforts have reached the point of drafting legislation that would ensure student representation, if not control, on allocation committees.

When TSL began researching how student service fees were spent, it was discovered that a sizable amount of student money was going outside the realm of student activities. At North Texas State, student money was used to buy country club memberships and build

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SERVICE FEES

(Continued from Page 3)



ED MARTIN, SA director of State Affairs (left) at a meeting of TSL east region in the UC Saturday with Texas A&M representatives John Tyler and Mary Ellen Martin.

service fees to avert a loss in revenue.

At a meeting with the Opinions Committee in Austin, Martin, Fine, SA Attorney Pete Williamson and TSL Director Sandy Kress made a presentation to the committee on the subject of student service fees and were asked

to submit a brief to the committee.

The subsequent ruling from Hill's office stated that fees did not need to be in direct proportion, but only be proportional and provide relief for part-time and graduate students.

TSL's expertise did not pass unnoticed by the Council of University Presidents. Martin and Fine were invited to the home of Chancellor Charles LeMaistre along with other student leaders involved with TSL.

After this meeting Martin mailed out questionnaires on the subject of student service fees to members of the state legislature and received several responses, mostly from liberal Democrats.

Among the responses were letters from Rep. John Whitmire (D-Houston), Sen. Chet Brooks (D-Pasadena), Rep. Dan Kubiak, (D-Rockdale) and Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby.

Hobby wrote in a letter to Martin, "I am particularly interested in your support of the establishment of Student Services Fee Allocation and Planning Committees on each campus similar to that established at the University of Houston." It's no wonder Hobby should favor the proposal. He was a regent at UH from November 1965 to October 1969.

With this momentum and the cooperation established with the Council of University Presidents, Martin believes the proposal has a good chance of passage in the next legislature. The passage of the bill will not end TSL's efforts at the capitol. The organization gets more causes to fight with the influx of new people and the investigation of student interests.

WE DID IT BEFORE AND WE CAN DO IT AGAIN

by Diane Copeland

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby believes the work of the delegates to the Constitutional Convention (CC) can be salvaged if the Texas Legislature creates a new convention composed of elected citizen delegates.

"We must not let the \$5.5 to \$6 million spent on the CC be wasted," said Hobby at the International Association of Business Communicator's meeting. "The groundwork laid by the Convention is invaluable and can be used to create a new constitution to be submitted to the people."

In November, 1972 the people of Texas approved a constitutional amendment calling for a convention to consider revising the 1876 document.

The Constitution Revision Commission (CRC) submitted a revised constitution to the Texas Legislature which convened as the Constitution Convention (CC) in January 1974. The 181 legislator-delegates to the CC in turn failed to submit a document to the people of Texas.

When the 64th Legislature convenes in January, Hobby said he expects a proposal for a new constitutional convention composed of elected citizen delegates to be introduced. "The chances of some sort of citizen's convention are good," Hobby said.

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Jones has hopes for glory road

By JACK GRIMES
Cougar Staff

A trophy is a memorial of an ancient Greek victory raised on the field of battle, but to freshman Danny Jones a trophy was his introduction to football. Jones' envy for the guys on his block with "big trophies" got him on the gridiron.

With his first start being on a park football squad, he ventured into every aspect of receiving. "I played both tight end and wide receiver, but it wasn't until my early junior high days was I put at quarterback and from then on never left that position," Jones, freshman quarterback, said.

The Dallas native, who suffered the second loss in his career Monday against SMU, guided his alma mater to the state playoffs, and earned both All-District and All-Metro honors.

Standing only 5'10" tall, he is noted for his explosive speed and is often compared to a previous UH quarterback, D.C. Nobles. "Although I feel good about being compared to D.C. I'm no way the quarterback he was. . . but sometimes I try to do the things he did," the 180 pounder said, modestly.

Well worth this comparison, Jones shows no vast difference

from D.C. He's quick, nimble, has remarkable speed for a quarterback and a great arm that completed 14 of 16 passes for a total of 202 yards in the SMU game Monday.

"I like to run and pass, but when you have two exceptional receivers like Art Briles and Donald Bass, you throw. I feel we can throw on anybody, which is good," Jones said.

Jones feels the need for working together is the only problem the offense has. "My favorite play is a touchdown play, and all of our plays can make six points. All we need is to get use to working the

veer together," Jones said.

He candidly admits, though, he needs to take more time to read the defense, a basic quality of most successful triple option quarterbacks.

Although Jones was recruited by several SWC powerhouses, Arkansas challenged UH the most. "Every quarterback wants to run the wishbone; that's why I was heavily interested in Arkansas. Also it is a small town and the support is great, but UH is

a winner. I'd been keeping up with Houston, and I figured that since I'm an option quarterback, I could contribute more to UH," Jones admitted.

"The main thing I think about is completing the pass. I also hope I get the ball and the receiver catches it. I hope we can advance on every play," Jones said.

With those makings of a quarterback Kitten Head Coach Don Todd should surely say, Oh thank heavens, for. . . trophies!!!



FRESHMAN DANNY JONES (15) has surpassed the "big guys" with the "big trophies" by performing well at UH. Here he rolls out against LSU. TONY BULLARD-Cougar Staff

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Intramural Schedule

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1974	TIME	FIELD
ROTC vs Law School	10:00	1
Taub Tokers vs Wolk Pack	10:00	2
JRELB Women vs Loser (ROTC Women vs Ebony Pearl)	10:00	4
Sigma Chi vs Gonads II	11:00	1
Pi Kappa Alpha Pledges vs O.B. Frosh	11:00	2
Optometry A vs Theta Tau	11:00	4
H.R.M.S. vs A.S.C.E.	12:00	1
Kappa Alpha vs Phi Sigma Kappa	12:00	2
Veteran's Club vs Attic—New Yorkers	12:00	4
Alpha Phi Alpha vs Delta Chi	1:00	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon "B" vs Taub Tokers "B"	1:00	2
Sigma Chi Pledges vs JRELB "II"	1:00	4
Kappa Alpha Little Sisters vs Phi Epsilon Kappa Little Sisters	2:00	1
Fujimos vs Settegast	2:00	2
Crescendos vs Stealers	2:00	4
Law Hall vs Big 10 Barracudas	3:00	1
Gangbangers vs G.S.U.	3:00	2
Education vs Frosh Law	3:00	4
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1974		
O.B. Hall vs Hogan's Heroes	1:00	1
JRELB vs Loser (BSU vs Gangbangers)	1:00	2
Moody 9 vs Moody 11	1:00	4
Omega Psi Phi vs Phi Kappa Theta	2:00	1
Delta Upsilon vs Sigma Chi "A"	2:00	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Pi Kappa Alpha	2:00	4
Chi Omega vs Delta Gamma	3:00	1
Alpha Chi Omega No. 1 Phi Mu	3:00	2
Black Clock Inc. vs Winner Winner (Gangbangers vs B.S.U.)	3:00	4

More to field goals than meets the foot

By BRIAN WICE
Cougar Staff

A quick glance through the place kicking section of the UH football record book is enough to convince even the casual observer that any national recognition allotted to the Cougars was not a result of their plethora of talent in the place kicking department.

But, an ex-all district baseball player and a retired industrial

psychologist are out to change that and it appears that they're succeeding at it.

The first half of this unique duo is sophomore Leonard Coplin, a talented booter from Port Neches-Groves, whose kicking talent is matched only by his consistency. Coplin, who achieved notoriety by drilling a 47-yard field goal as a freshman, has kicked 14 out of 14 extra points as well as booting two field goals in three tries for a total of 20 points in the Cougars' first five games.

Coplin candidly admits that his success is a direct result of working with Doc Chapman, a 67-year-old unheralded tutor who teaches kicking from a purely psychological point of view.

"Doc has helped me immeasurably with my consistency this year by making me concentrate on making fewer mistakes in my technique," related the 5-10, 170-pound Coplin. "And Doc does this absolutely free of charge," he added.

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NEW TENNIS COACH

Glaves minces no words

By DENNIS F. TARDAN
Cougar Staff

If Bill Glaves says the sun is going to rise at midnight and you have a late date, it would be advisable to take your sunglasses along.

Glaves, UH's new tennis coach, exudes a quiet kind of confidence and sincerity present only in the most candid of people or the most skillful of con artists.

Everything about Glaves points to sincerity and confidence as a statement of his character.

He talks about his life, numerous accomplishments and aspirations so matter of factly that he could be reading a corporate balance sheet.

Glaves is no stranger to UH. He attended UH on a tennis scholarship and graduated in 1966. He coached the UH tennis team from 1966-67 and was drafted in 1968. While in the Army, he coached and played on the All-Army team. Stan Smith was one of his pupils.

He also coached the Whiteman Cup team, which included such notables as Chris Evert, Wendy Overton and Jeanne Evert, in 1971-72. Glaves was captain of the Junior Davis Cup team, which rostered the best young players in the country.

Last year, Glaves came back to UH to help tennis coach Paul Christian, who was extremely busy as a pro at April Sound. "I was somewhat responsible for UH's season last year," Glaves said with no false modesty.

What a season it was. UH set a Southwest Conference record with a 46-3 mark and finished tied for eighth in the NCAA tournament. "Since college, I have always

and having a strong educational background," Glaves said. "Most tennis coaches have only one or the other."

Glaves doesn't think he will have any worries about player morale. "There is no problem with their spirit. The team doesn't start match play until February. They are very hungry and ambitious," he said.

Glaves will not limit the team. Even with last year's All-American Bob Ogle turning pro with eligibility still remaining, Glaves said that people are going to be pleasantly surprised.

"I'm not ruling out the possibility of a UH national championship this year. Ross Walker and Dale Ogden are both very capable of going all the way," said Glaves.

He expects a large attendance at the tennis matches this year. "It will definitely be a public relations effort. Our players will be playing exhibition matches at the tennis clubs around the city until the season starts."

Glaves hopes the exhibitions will create enough interest to give UH a tennis following. "We are selling tickets to our home matches this year. I think the people will pay to see a group of mature young men in competitive athletics," Glaves said.



GLAVES

been affiliated with UH. My fondest hope is to make UH a national champion," he said with quiet intensity.

A good coach is essential in a game like tennis where a premium is placed on finesse. "I'm a good coach because of my having played the game as a pro

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ATTENTION H.R.M. and business majors. Swensen's Ice Cream factory has assistant manager trainee positions available. We will work around your schedule. Westheimer-Gessner, 781-0033. Woodway Voss, 783-0391.

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

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If you're not afraid to talk to people and can tell a story I can hire you immediately
Job involves phone solicitation.
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I can put you on the payroll the day you call.
Call John 667-3120

COLLEGE STUDENT PART-TIME WORK

For plant maintenance, clean up, transferring warehouse materials, etc.
Hours flexible approx. 20 hours during work week days
Must be energetic and willing to work
Need own transportation, near Northwest Mall
Phone Miss Brown 869-0361

★ Help Wanted

STUDENTS WANTED to deliver Green Sheet routes. Openings on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday mornings, 9-11 Van, truck, or large car necessary. \$20 per route. Apply 2714 Southwest Freeway, 526-6841.

PART-TIME telephone solicitors. Immediate work; base pay plus commission. Should average \$75 to \$100 a week. Call 622-1741 for appointment.

Welcome to the **VINTAGE** gang. California based restaurant with wine country theme. Opening soon. Many positions available for sharp, enthusiastic students. Cooks, bartenders, waiters, waitresses, bus persons, dishwashers. Contact Vintage House Restaurant, 2305 South Voss, 784-5342 for interviews.

STUDENT HELP NEEDED NOW—evening hours. \$2.50 per hour to start. Relaxed working conditions. Call Mr. Sexton, 644-6949 after 4 p.m.

BROILER person, full time, days. 5-6 days per week. \$2.60 hourly. Bonanza Sirloin Pit, 8307 Gulf Freeway, 645-6497.

MARRIED COUPLES to act as temporary parents while real parents are out of town. Up to \$500 per month. No interference with class attendance. Call 493-3493.

APPOINTMENT clerks 10 a.m.-3 p.m. or 4 p.m.-9 p.m. No experience necessary. Good starting salary. Liberal company bonus. Good telephone voice required. Call Mr. Stoner, 664-8104.

EXPERIENCED waiting person. Dominic's Italian Restaurant. 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. 6707 Harrisburg, 923-1977.

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. Sales clerk, part time. Needed mornings, 9 a.m. until mid-afternoon. Bellaire and southwest Houston. 668-0569.

PHARMACY or pre-pharmacy student, part-time preferably some days, 9 a.m. Bellaire and southwest Houston. 668-0569.

WANTED: strong young person. Hard outdoor-type work installing large circus tents. \$2.60 per hour. Full time MWF or TThS. Alexander Tent Company, 223-0323.

KEYBOARD player wanted for country rock group. Can furnish equipment to the right person. Keith, 686-6771 after 3 p.m.

HALF DAYS in the afternoons, 12:30 on. Hours flexible. General warehouse work. Some commercial driving. Must speak fluent Spanish and English. Must be at least 21 years of age. Have commercial driver's license or be able to get one. \$2.75 hourly. Contact Mark Kinsler, 772-5539. Job located southwest Houston.

MOTEL DESK CLERK. opening October 15. 7-3 or 3-11 shift. Six day week \$500 per month. Call 526-2533 or 4701 Kirby, Gulf Coast Motor Inn.

UP TO \$4 PER HOUR. Part-time retail specialists. Work in department stores. No experience required, will train. Call 771-5825 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. for interview.

DRIVER 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$120 week plus commission. Prefer night student. 781-9048 or 781-6334.

DESPERATELY NEEDED: lions, chimpanzees, swans, crocodiles, bears, unwanted children, rhinoceroses for November 18, 8:15 p.m., Cullen Auditorium. Call 749-4949.

TANNEY'S needs manager. Apply at 4729 Calhoun. Ask for Jim. 748-3988.

COLLEGE STUDENT to work with young boys after school. 682-0019, Mr. Simms.

PARKING ATTENDANTS, cashiers. Paid vacation, holidays. Flexible hours. Call 237-1760 or apply 1700 Louisiana.

IF YOU ARE community-minded, we need enthusiastic people to help us in our public relations work for various civic groups. Job is indoors and offers excellent salary and benefits. If you qualify, the hours are 4-9:30 p.m. M-F, 10-2:30 p.m. Saturday. This job pays as much as many full-time jobs. Call for interview 1-5 p.m. 784-9831.

★ Help Wanted

PART-TIME help, days. 5-6 days per week. \$2.10 hourly. Bonanza Sirloin Pit, 8307 Gulf Freeway. 645-6497.

PART-TIME DELIVERY. Excellent job for students who need full-time pay with part-time hours. Use your car, any size for residential delivery. Evenings 4-9 p.m. Gas allowance. Call 523-3049.

MODELING nude is legitimate, easy, short hours and good pay daily. Studio Venus, 505 Sul Ross. 528-8197.

GULFGATE Pizza Hut is now taking applications for full or part time employment. Apply in person, 643-0783.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT—medical. Three hours daily in hospital environment. Will train. Must qualify for work study. 792-4806.

NIGHT HAWK RESTAURANT, 8816 Westheimer, now interviewing for kitchen positions and bus personnel. Apply in person between 2-5 p.m.

CAMERA STORE. Retail. Flexible hours. Knowledge of photography desired. Fondren Camera. 785-0031, Mrs. Hepler.

WANTED: part-time typist. 50 W.P.M. Have own typewriter. See Dr. Lehnen, political science. Ext. 4892.

MASSEUSES NEEDED, straight job. Day and night shift or weekends only. \$1,000 month. Call 692-6019, Sharon.

GIRLS NEEDED. Extra money, part or full time. Topless dancing waitress also. Evening night shift. \$125 week. Call for appointment 528-8355 will negotiate with students.

WAITERS and waitresses for lunch and dinner. Some experience requested. Apply at Donato's Italian Restaurant, 3000 Cullen at Elgin across the street from U of H.

LUMBER YARD needs part time order filler. \$2.75 per hour to start. 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., M-F. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday. Call Mr. Stanley, days 225-5551; nights, 8-10 p.m., 729-8886. Olshan Lumber Company.

NEED PART-time or full time person to run plant machinery. Will train. Call 682-6481 between 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

STUDENT TO MANAGE billiard parlor part-time. \$2.25 hourly. 5349 Antoine. 682-9525 after 3 p.m. or call Rick at 688-3983.

BABYSITTER wanted 20-25 hours per week for 6-month old. Salary, hours flexible. Richmond-Montrose area. Call Mary Ann at 529-9380.

DELIVERY PART TIME. Mid-morning to early afternoon. Bellaire and southwest Houston. 668-0569.

★ Typing

TYPING - MIMEOGRAPH - steno service. IBM Selectric. \$4 an hour. 498-7839, 24 hours.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Correspondence, dissertations, forms, manuscripts, reports, resumes, statistical, technical, term papers, theses. 941-5348.

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DISSERTATIONS, theses, transcriptions. 14 years experience. Rosa Lee Bachtel. 485-3860.

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TYPED. 861-3451.

TYPING 523-7855
accurate, fast, reliable, reasonable

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771-4272

STUDENT PAPERS TYPED
FAST, ACCURATE 921-3635.

★ Tutor Wanted

HEBREW TUTOR. All levels. Call evenings, 665-1032.

★ Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom apartment with female graduate student. Joan, 645-9378, 749-1366.

★ Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED (male or female): responsible student, professor, or professional to share 3 bedroom, luxury, 2 level flat (2100 square feet). Near Richmond and Montrose. Call Mr. Gibbs, 626-9800; after 6 p.m., 747-6396, 473-0976.

MALE ROOMMATE to share one bedroom apartment. \$70 per person. Near campus. 926-2352 after 6 p.m.

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★ Ride Wanted

TO OR FROM Bellaire, 8 a.m. or 5 p.m., any day. Temporary. 749-1731, 667-8165, 668-6203. Will pay.

★ Cars for Sale

1964 CHEVELLE Malibu. Clean, good condition. Second engine. After 6 p.m., call 784-3066.

1965 FORD CUSTOM. Runs, plates and slicker. Needs water pump. \$100. Call Kay, days 749-1774, nights 472-5728.

1969 CHEVY NOVA. Air conditioning, power brakes and steering, radials. Excellent condition. \$1,500. Larry, 665-2532 after 6 p.m. work MWF, 666-0314.

1968 4-DOOR IMPALA. 44,000 miles. One owner. Air, radial tires, extra clean. Good value. 749-1745. Evenings 621-9374. David Bergin.

1974 CHEVELLE. Loaded. Good condition. Low mileage. \$4,100. 749-3136.

1966 RAMBLER. Good, economical, 6 cylinder auto. 643-8516.

MUSTANG II, 1974. 9,000 miles, AM-FM, stereo, air, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, steel belted radial tires. 627-1678, 3-5:30 p.m.

MUST SELL. Pontiac Firebird 1969. Loaded. One owner. \$695. 498-5682, 664-5242.

★ Cycles for Sale

1969 HONDA 175, \$300. 465-2429.

HONDA CB450, 1971, Excellent running condition. Accessories included. Low mileage engine. \$800. 522-1945.

1974 HONDA 750, 7,000 miles. \$1,600. Call 334-2082 after five.

1972 HONDA CB-450, \$700 or best offer. 748-3578.

1972 KAWASAKI 500, \$525. Telephone 926-7491.

★ Misc. for Sale

GOOD USED CARPETS, \$10-\$45 each. Cut to room size. Greens, golds, beiges and whites. 926-9026. No checks please.

★ Misc. for Sale

NEED A BRAIN? Brand new Bomar MX100, 20 functions, still in the box. \$200 value, will sacrifice for \$120. Call 356-1239.

AUTO AIR-CONDITIONER. Ward's Lifetime Supreme Custom. One year old. \$150. Cost \$350. 524-0871.

ZENITH SOLID STATE stereo. Micro-touch tonearm and stand. Cost \$300. Sell \$150. Call 649-1017.

ORATION ACOUSTICS. Excellent condition, with case. \$300. 465-1438.

BASS VIOLIN: made in Germany by Max Hoyer. Made of finest old world hardwood. \$1,495. Call Roger Hoppens, 649-6938.

GARAGE SALE. 3802 Julius Lane (walking distance)—good clothes, household items, records, some antiques (jewelry). Oct. 12 & 13, 9-5.

★ Apt. Furn

ONE OR TWO bedroom, living room, dining room, carpet, garage. Adults only. Near university. 921-2082.

★ Room for Rent

WANT TO SHARE with single girl, large two bedroom house, washer dryer, East I-10 access, \$100 monthly, call April, 453-7839, 24 hours.

SPACES AVAILABLE in residence halls for men and women. 749-3911. Room 102 OB.

ROOM FOR RENT, 9 blocks from campus. Kitchen privileges, \$60 monthly. Prefer person wishing to work part-time driving limousine. 926-7411.

★ Apt. Unfurn

THREE ROOM apartment, 3 blocks from UH. Air, no utilities paid. Evenings, 526-6057.

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished \$100 month, efficiency \$95 month. All bills paid. 8001 La Porte Freeway, Royal Hills Apartments. 643-6553.

★ Apt. F—UF

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS! One and two bedrooms, \$120-\$145. Utilities paid carpet, air, 24-hour maintenance and security. Southway Manor Apartments. 645-2481.

BAYOU VILLA, 649-2653. Gulfway Villa, 926-2721. 707 Telephone Road. 921-1879. Sands, 643-4223. One bedroom furnished; \$130. One bedroom, unfurnished, \$120.

★ Personal

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. T-10, P.O. Box 2019, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

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DIVAL MOBILE HOME Park, 610 Griggs Road. Convenient to university. Large spaces. \$65 monthly. 644-3551 or 923-9413.

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• ADC Cartridge
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ECI-1253V
• 12" Woofer
• 5" Midrange
• 3" Tweeter
• Acoustical Grille
• List \$129.95

PIONEER

\$369



Marantz 2230
• 60 Watts RMS
• High-Low Filter
• Loudness Control
• Main-Remote Speakers
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• Walnut Base
• Dust Cover
• Cartridge
• Anti-Skating
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ECI-1253W
• 12" Woofer
• 5" Midrange
• 3" Tweeter
• 2 Controls
• Acoustical Grille
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Marantz 2220
• 40 Watts RMS
• High-Low Filter
• Loudness Control
• Walnut Case (not incl.)
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Garrard 74M
• Base
• Dust Cover
• Shure M91ED
• Anti-Skating
• Damp Cueing
• List \$158.00
ECI-1200V
• 12" Woofer
• 5" Midrange
• 3" Tweeters
• Acoustical Grille
• List \$129.95

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Pioneer SX 424
• 50 Watts
• High Filter
• Loudness Control
• Walnut Case
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Garrard 62
• Base
• Dust Cover
• Shure M44E
• Anti-Skating
• List \$108.80
RCA-RK373
• 8" Woofer
• 3" Tweeter
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Concord DBA9
• Dolby Adaptor
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101-Shure M91ED 1/4 to 1 1/2 gram List \$54.95... **\$22**
82-Shure M44E 1 1/2 to 3 gram List \$24.95... **\$12**
180-Quadrama Quad to Stereo List \$19.95... **\$9**

Jax SN-01
• Stereo • Budget
• 6' Cord • List \$5.95

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24-Superscope Pro BV Stereo \$50.00 **\$32**
List \$129.95
12-Superscope QT. 4 Quad \$50.00 **\$39**
List \$129.95
12-Sennheiser HD-44 Stereo \$29.95 **\$19**
List \$49.95
18-Superscope Feather Phone Open Air \$29.95 **\$19**
List \$49.95



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• Pause Control
• Digital Counter
• Eject Button
• Close-out (full Warr.)
• List \$199.95

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26-Superscope CD-302 Dolby Cassette \$189.95 **\$169**
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26-Pioneer HR-99 8-Track Recorder \$189.95 **\$159**
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72-Concord F-128 8-Track Recorder \$159.95 **\$109**
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48-Dokorder 7200 Reel to Reel \$499.95 **\$399**
List \$119.95
16-Akai 4000DS Reel to Reel \$299.95 **\$269**
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6-Akai 4000DS Dolby Reel to Reel \$379.95 **\$319**
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8-Akai GX-65D Dolby Cassette \$379.95 **\$299**
List \$119.95

2 Dokorder 7200 auto reverse reel to reel \$499
List \$599.95
10 Wollensak 8055 8 Track Player \$179.95
Recorder List \$249.95
3 Sony TC 280 microcassette 10 reel \$209.95
List \$249.95

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RCA-RK373WL
• 8" Woofer
• 3" Tweeter
• Acoustical Grille
• Damaged (full warr.)
• List \$79.95

\$20

105-ECI-1253W 12" Woofer-3 Way \$69
List \$159.95
248-ECI-Super 8 8" Woofer-2 Way \$39
List \$79.95
78-Project 100 10" Woofer-2 Way \$79
List \$129.95
24-ECI-1235 12" Woofer-3 Way \$139
List \$239.95
16-JLH 17 10" Woofer-2 Way \$67
List \$89.95
4 KLM32 Two-Way 8" Woofer \$36.95
List \$57.95
8-Ampex 710 8" Woofer-2 Way \$29
List \$79.95
38-ECI-1200V 12" Woofer-3 Way \$59
List \$129.95
150-ECI-1254 12" Woofer-4 Way \$99
List \$199.95
3 ECI 853 Three-Way Speaker List \$109.95 **\$29.95**

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• Base
• Dust Cover
• Shure M44E
• Anti-Skating
• Damp Cueing
• List \$108.80

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4 Dual 1225 Complete Shure M44E \$129.95
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List \$240.80
18-Garrard Zero 100 Complete Shure M91-ED \$179
List \$291.80
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88-Garrard 74M Complete Shure M91ED \$89
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18-Dual 1229 Complete Shure M91ED \$249
List \$340.80
4 Pioneer PL10 Manual Complete Shure M44E \$103.95
List \$139.95
18-Pioneer P12D Complete Shure M91ED \$123
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List \$205.90
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• 2 or 4 Channel
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• Walnut Case
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List \$399.95
14-Sansui 8 200 Watts \$399
List \$599.95
6-Akai 960 125 Watts \$399
List \$499.95
148-Pioneer SX525 74 Watts \$199
List \$269.95
1 Fisher 504-Quad 100 Watts \$449.95
List \$599.95
130-Marantz 2220 40 Watts RMS \$254
List \$299.95
100-Marantz 2230 60 Watts RMS \$339
List \$399.95
24-Grundig RTV-250 20 Watts \$69
List \$119.95
1 Superscope R 330 20 Watts RMS \$139.95
List \$219.95
1 Superscope R340 30 Watts RMS \$169.95
List \$259.95

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• 25 Feet
• Gold
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24-Recaton T-1 Telephone Plug List \$1.29 **.69**
48-Recaton T-4 Telephone Ex. Cord List \$7.96 **\$4**
18-Recaton AT-33 Automatic Timer List \$13.95 **\$7**
12-Recaton T-6 Deluxe Phone Call List \$7.50 **\$4**

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• 8 Track • Channel Selector
• 10 Watts • List \$69.95

24-Soman AP16 8 Track Car List \$29.95 **26**
18-Soman CT2200 FM-8 Track (under dash) \$119.95 **\$80**
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18-Vision H-44 Cassette List \$59.95 **\$39**
14-Soman DP5000 AM-FM Digital Radio (in dash) \$179.95 **\$109**
30-Aiko ACS-215 Cassette List \$79.95 **\$54**
2-Motorola TM7195 Deluxe 8 Track Player List \$109.95 **69**



\$49

2-Medellion 65-690 AM-FM Cassette (in dash) \$169.95 **99**
10-Pioneer TP6000 AM-FM 8 Track (in dash) List \$139.95 **129**
3-Medellion 65-560 8 Track Car Player List \$39.95 **22**
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128-Scotch 45 Minute Low Noise List \$3.10 **1.99**
Cassette
144-Scotch C-60 High Energy \$3.15 **1.69**
List \$3.15
188-Universal C-60 3 Pack \$4.97 (3) **1.69**
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